Happy New Year! This New Year brings with it the final six months of the Wright Administration, during which we will complete many of the projects begun to preserve the past, enhance the present and invest in the future through historic preservation, education and patriotism.

At this time of the year, chapter members will be compiling the information for the Master Questionnaire so that the work of every chapter can be documented in state reports and the NSDAR Annual Proceedings. Many do not realize that the National Society was created by an Act of Congress and, as such, must report our work to Congress through the Smithsonian Institution. The Proceedings are our collective annual report both to the Congress of the United States as well as to the membership of NSDAR.

Special Project Grants applications are due no later than February 1. In the first two years of this administration, 84 grants totaling $414,000 have been given to nonprofit organizations throughout the country, and one recipient in London, England—the Benjamin Franklin House. These grants help to encourage and provide funding for projects that support historic preservation, education and patriotism. Please be sure that the proposal for the project that your chapter is sponsoring is postmarked in time for judging.

Our DAR Library Lay Light Restoration is progressing well, with the hope that reinstallation will begin in April. This massive undertaking has become the major repair project of this administration and has taught the entire staff and membership so much about the construction of our magnificent Memorial Continental Hall. With your generous support we will be able to finance this nearly $1.8 million project.

In 2012 NSDAR recorded the largest number of verified and approved applications in recent history. Each of us has a responsibility to mentor, train and encourage these new members to participate in chapter activities. The Members’ Website is a new member’s best resource for information as well as training, provided through the free webinars posted on the DAR Leadership Training webpage. Personal contact is essential in the first year of membership so that new members feel incorporated into the chapter. I hope each of you will take the time to provide special attention to your new members.

This New Year also carries with it the excitement of a new administration that will commence at the close of the 122nd Continental Congress. Already transition plans are being made and steps toward a smooth turnover are taking place. Like any good business, DAR has had a transition plan in place for more than 10 years, and it has worked remarkably well for the past three administrations. This administration looks forward to making its final six months memorable and preparing the organization for new leadership as we continue to work together in Circles of Friendship, Service and Commitment.

Merry Ann T. Wright
President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Ina L. Hoovler Clowes (Mrs. James Malcom) on November 3, 2012. Mrs. Clowes served as Iowa State Regent from 1990–1992 and as State Vice Regent from 1988–1990. She was a member of Fort Dodge Chapter.

Joyce Howard Ellis (Mrs. Fred) on September 15, 2012. Mrs. Ellis served as Vice President General from 1979–1982, as South Carolina State Regent from 1976–1979 and as State Vice Regent from 1973–1976. She was a member of Nathanael Greene Chapter.

Mary-Jane Earle Hensley (Mrs. Reece Verlaine) on October 1, 2012. Mrs. Hensley served as Maryland State Regent from 1991–1994 and as State Vice Regent from 1988–1991. She was a member of Potomac Hundred Chapter.

Harriett Lawrence Jurgeleit (Mrs. A.W.) on August 1, 2012. Mrs. Jurgeleit served as Alaska State Regent from 1973–1975 and as State Vice Regent from 1971–1973. She was a member-at-large in Alaska.

Carol Trumbauer Sutton (Mrs. Robert) on September 5, 2012. Mrs. Sutton served as New Jersey State Regent from 1974–1977 and as State Vice Regent from 1971–1974. She was a member of Cranes Ford Chapter.

Elvira Robbins White (Mrs. Verdi) on October 15, 2012. Mrs. White served as Utah State Regent from 1983–1986 and as State Vice Regent from 1980–1983. She was a member of Princess Timpanogos Chapter.

Office of the Librarian General

The DAR Library’s publications program continued with the October 2012 debut of our first ebook, New York in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians, by Library Director Eric G. Grundset. This publication is the first in a new series of source guides featuring extensive listings of resources, records and published material to assist those conducting genealogical and historical research in each of the original states. The South Carolina source guide will be available in a few months. These ebooks may be purchased online through The DAR Store for $25. Although each will contain an index, the ebooks are also word-searchable, adding another powerful level of usage. At more than 700 pages in length, the New York source guide is the most extensive such guide to research in New York state ever published.

Sales of America’s Women in the Revolutionary Era have totaled 265 sets, bringing income close to covering the entire printing costs. Please consider purchasing a set for a major library in your area. Nothing like this has been published before, nor is it likely that any similar publication will appear in the future for many, many years.

Please go to the DAR Library section of the DAR Public Website and click on Publications and Guides to find additional...
information about these publications. Don’t forget to check the DAR Library Wish List on the Members’ Website. Purchasing a book from the Wish List is an easy way to support our wonderful DAR Library.

Joan MacInnes Hunter
Librarian General

Office of the Curator General

Museum Deaccessions

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

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

I. Objects that duplicate other holdings in the collection are as follows:

6608 A 12-candle mold with hollow tapering tubes made of tin, made in the United States in the late 18th or early 19th century; unknown donor; the Museum has three similar molds, and this one is in poor condition with cracks, dents and metal separation.

92.227.2 Steel scissor-type candle snuffer made in the 19th century; unknown donor; the Museum has more than a dozen candle snuffers of this type in the collection, and the surface of this one is in very poor condition.

4923 Steel scissor-type candle snuffer made in the 19th century; unknown donor; the Museum has more than a dozen candle snuffers of this type in the

FROM THE COLLECTION

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

This sideboard was made in New York City by Elbert Anderson Sr., who worked as a cabinetmaker between 1791 and 1806. This piece bears his label stating that he made “all kinds of Cabinet Ware on the most Modern & Approved Methods and on the most reasonable terms.” This monumental sideboard, at more than 76 inches long, is richly veneered in figured mahogany with light wood husk inlay on the legs and fans at the corners of each door. Along with a desk, bookcase, dining table and card table, this sideboard is one of the few surviving items made by Anderson.

During the 18th and early 19th centuries, sideboards were placed in the dining room to serve food and drinks. They were used to store cutlery, serving pieces and sometimes even a chamber pot. Additionally, a sideboard provided a stage upon which the owner could proudly display valuable silver, glass and porcelain. A piece such as this was costly when new and would have been found only in a wealthy household.

Gift of Gerrodette (Gerri) MacWhinnie in memory of her grandmother, Irene Peet Gerrodette, and her mother, Jeanne Gerrodette Skinner.
collection, and there is advanced surface corrosion and a basic screw is missing.

**92.226** Knife with steel blade and bone handle made in the 19th century; unknown donor; the Museum has many similar knives in storage, and the surface has corrosion and cracking.

II. Objects that are in poor condition are as follows:

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

**92.207** Blue and white, transfer-printed pearlware cream jug; made in the 19th century, unknown donor; body broken and repaired and handle broken

**7.2.a** Blue and white, transfer-printed earthenware tea bowl; made between 1800–1810; gift of Mrs. Watson A. Bowron; broken and pieces missing

**6968.3.a, .b** Chinese export porcelain sugar bowl with polychrome enamel and gold decoration; made 1800–1820; gift of Miss Catherine Scott Hills; broken into many pieces

**6968.1.a, .b** Chinese export porcelain teapot with polychrome enamel and gold decoration, made 1800–1820; gift of Miss Catherine Scott Hills; broken into many pieces

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**New York in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians** is the first in the DAR Library’s new series of publications designed to provide detailed information on the availability of manuscript and archival material pertaining to the Revolutionary War period, along with listings of historical and genealogical studies that have been published to supplement the original sources. These source guides will be offered as downloadable PDF files, not as printed volumes. Purchasers will be able to download the entire text of each publication for use on their home computer or laptop.

The series premieres with *New York in the American Revolution*, compiled by DAR Library Director Eric G. Grundset. South Carolina and Virginia research guides will follow, and within the next two years source guides for the remaining states are expected to be completed.

Priced at $25 plus tax, the New York source guide can be purchased from The DAR Store Online at [www.dar.org/darstore](http://www.dar.org/darstore). Add the book to your shopping cart as you would any other item. Once your payment is verified, you will receive an email with a special link where you can download the PDF.

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News from DAR Headquarters

DAR Museum Celebrates Opening of
“Fashioning the New Woman”

From the last years of the bustle to the flapper era, women’s fashion underwent unprecedented changes, which reflected the underlying seismic shifts in women’s roles in American society. The DAR Museum exhibition, “Fashioning the New Woman: 1890–1925,” which opened October 4, 2012, traces the evolution of women’s fashion and the changing societal roles and activities of women during the Progressive era. It also serves as a reminder of how intertwined decorative arts are with the culture of the times.

More than 250 guests, some dressed in Progressive-Era fashions, attended the exhibition opening. Among the attendees were curators from the Smithsonian and the Sewall-Belmont House, as well as a representative from the National Women’s History Museum.

The exhibition examines the emergence of the “new woman,” as she was dubbed in popular culture. This archetypal woman represented the growing number of women venturing out of the domestic arena to pursue higher education, work in office jobs, play active sports, work for social reform and create clubs that brought together women with a common bond. Active lives required more practical clothes than the many-layered, heavily draped outfits of the late Victorian period. Simpler, more streamlined clothing evolved during the turn of the 20th century. The featured array of clothing and objects from the DAR Museum collection demonstrates the changing fashions of the period.

A highlight of the exhibition, which examines women from the era of the founding of the DAR, is the inherent connection between the subject matter and the National Society. The first DAR members were part of a larger trend in the United States.

“I hope that Daughters who see the exhibit will be impressed by seeing the number of DAR members who were at the forefront of the Progressive movement and were exemplars of the entire new woman concept,” says DAR Museum Curator Alden O’Brien. “These women were accomplishing great things in fields of higher education, law, medicine and social reform, from Susan B. Anthony and Alice Paul in the suffrage movement, to Clara Barton and Jane Delano in the Red Cross, among many others.”

“Fashioning the New Woman: 1890–1925” is a beautiful visual experience bound to appeal to costume lovers and historians alike. The exhibition will remain on display through August 31, 2013. For further details, photos and more, visit www.dar.org/museum.
A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:00 a.m. on October 6, 2012, President General Merry Ann Thompson Wright presiding.

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the July 1, 2012, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Patricia Carpenter, Sharon Withers, and Marjorie Frampton.

There being no objection, Ann Hunter, Judith Chaffin, and Donna Cullen were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General gave her report.

The First Vice President General, Beverly Woodruff Jensen, expressed appreciation to the President General for her service to the National Society. Mrs. Jensen presented Stuart Ross of Troutman Sanders LLP, legal counsel to NSDAR, who gave a confidential report regarding two grievances that had been filed against President General Wright and the Executive Committee.

Mr. Ross made the following observations and recommendations to conclude his report:

1. The grievances filed against the Executive Committee are without merit in that actions were not designed to discriminate against Christian members of NSDAR, and have not done so;

2. That the action of the Executive Committee was designed to recognize and protect the religious diversity of the membership of NSDAR;

3. That the Executive Committee made it clear that, when appropriate, there is no prohibition upon the recognition of Jesus Christ in prayer at DAR functions;

4. That the grievance filed should be dismissed; and

5. That no disciplinary action should be taken against the members who filed the grievances for any actions up to this point.

Following Mr. Ross’ report and subsequent discussion, Mrs. VanBuren moved (Mrs. Hatfield, second) “to accept the recommendations of our attorney to deny and dismiss the grievance filed by Gail Nash of Virginia and Linda Schuller of Oregon as the matter has been thoroughly investigated, due diligence has been exercised, and that no evidence of discrimination by the President General and the Executive Committee has been discovered.” Because all members of the Executive Committee had been charged in one of the grievances, they abstained from discussion and voting. The motion was unanimously adopted.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, did not give a report. Her report was filed.
The Registrar General, Patricia Eddy Carpenter, gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General

July 1, 2012 to October 6, 2012

Application papers received .................. 3,964
Application papers verified .................. 3,552
Junior Members approved .................. 653
Applications reviewed
  date ........................................... August 20, 2012
Applications pending
  as of this date .................................. 2,098
Application papers returned
  unresolved .................................. 110
Supplemental papers received .......... 1,561
Supplementals reviewed
  date ......................................... February 27, 2012
Supplemental papers pending
  as of this date .................................. 4,082
Supplemental papers returned
  unresolved .................................. 110
Total number of papers (APPS and
SUPPS) verified .............................. 5,116
Number of letters written requesting
additional data needed ...................... 987
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and
SUPPS) verified .............................. 155
Last DAR National Number
  issued ........................................... 911582

Patricia Eddy Carpenter
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept
into membership in the National Society
the 3,552 applicants whose records have
been verified by the Registrar General.”
Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General,
Jean Dixon Mann, moved “the reinstatement
of 305 members.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave
her report.

Report of the Organizing
Secretary General

Madam President General, my report is
as follows:

Deceased ........................................ 974
  (June 22 through October 4, 2012)
Resigned ....................................... 1,157
  (June 22 through October 4, 2012)
Reinstatements ............................... 305
  (June 26 through October 6, 2012)

Due to vacancies in the Nebraska
State Society, the incoming State Regent,
Jacqueline Glidden Ohlmann, and State
Vice Regent, Kathleen Knott Ocasio, are
presented for confirmation.

Through their respective state regents
the following members at large are
presented for appointment as organizing
regents: Pamela J. Kelley, De Soto, Kansas;
Rose N. Booth, Leitchfield, Kentucky;
Helen R. Waddell, Annville, Pennsylvania.

Through the state regent has come a
request for the reappointment of an organizing
regent: Lisa H. Paulson, Wailuku,
Hawaii.

Through their respective state regents
have come requests to grant an exception
of time in a term of office for a six-year
chapter regent: Frances G. Williamson,
Craighhead-Wade Chapter, Wadesboro,
North Carolina; Susan W. Bullock,
William Bethell Chapter, Reidsville,
North Carolina; Camille P. Toro, Brig.
General Edward Bulkley Chapter,
Greenville, Texas; Gwyn V. Shannon,
Palo Duro Chapter, Tulia, 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: Jeanette W. Deardorff, Rainbow
Ridge Chapter, Clifton Forge, Virginia.

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: Melissa M.
Herman, Paul Revere Chapter, Boston,
Massachusetts; Susan H. Conrad, David
Hudson Chapter, Hudson, Ohio; Beverly
S. Gill, Bill Of Rights Chapter, Wood-
bridge, Virginia; Patricia C. Guyll, Narcissa

Through the Illinois State Regent has
come a request to change the name of
Edwardsville-Drusilla Andrews Chapter to
Edwardsville.

The following chapters are presented for
official disbandment: Cornelia Beekman,
Princeton, Missouri; John Patterson, Floris-
sant, Missouri.

The following chapters are presented for
automatic disbandment: Oothcaloga,
Adairsville, Georgia; William Witcher,
Cedartown, Georgia; Mary Brewster,
Humboldt, Iowa; Catherine Ard, Columbia,
Mississippi; Ellicott, Falconer, New York;
Dicye Langston, Greenville, South Caro-
lina; Port Washington, Port Washington,
Wisconsin.

The following chapters have met all the
requirements according to the National
Bylaws and are now presented for confir-
mation: Center of the Valley, Valley Center,
California; Overland Trail, La Porte, Colo-
rado; Apalachee, Bogart, Georgia; Fort
Churchill, Fernley, Nevada; James River
Valley, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Old
Hickory, Ravenswood, West Virginia.

Jean Dixon Mann
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General
moved “the confirmation of a State Regent
and State Vice Regent; the appointment
of three (3) organizing regents; exception
of time in a term of office for four (4)
six-year chapter regents; 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 four
(4) chapter vice regents; name change for
one (1) chapter; official disbandment of
two (2) chapters; automatic disbandments
of seven (7) chapters; confirmation of six
(6) chapters.” Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Sarah Potts
Voll, did not give a report. Her report was
filed.
The National Chairman of the Finance Committee, Sherry Edwards, gave her report.

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

The Librarian General, Joan MacInnes Hunter, did not give a report. Her report was filed.

The Curator General, Beverly Dardene West, did not give a report. Her report was filed.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, gave the report of the Executive Committee for meetings held October 1–6, 2012.

Report of the Executive Committee

Presentations were given by the Administrator, Controller, Human Resources Director, Finance Chairman and Development Director. Additionally, the Executives, with the exception of Mrs. Wright, met with attorney Stu Ross of Troutman Sanders, LLP.

We are delighted to announce the quarterly distribution from the Ella Atwell Fund includes: $10,202 to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School to partially fund the Maintenance Staff for October–December 2012; $25,404 to Tamassee DAR School to partially fund the salary and operations Buildings and Grounds expenses for October–December 2012; $15,202 to Crossnore School, to provide $10,000 for new classroom materials to meet the national Common Core and Essential Standards in the North Carolina Standard Course of Study, and $5,202.39 towards partially funding the Classroom Without Walls Program. The total distribution from the Ella Atwell Fund this quarter is $50,808.

At the request of the DAR Project Patriot Committee, we will purchase 1,000 DAR logo 120-minute phone cards for distribution to deploying service members at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, as well as Clothing for the Wounded Warrior & Family Support Center at Brooke Army Medical Center. We will also purchase 100 Target gift cards for $50 each and 100 Dunkin’ Donuts Gift Cards for $15 each with personalized messaging from NSDAR for the Warrior Transitional Brigade at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. The total value of the gifts is $18,600.

Recipients of the Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship may reapply for a second year if they maintain a GPA of 3.25.

At the suggestion of the National Membership Chairman, the Chapter Achievement Award form has been revised to include an incentive to retain chapter members.

The Application form has been revised upon recommendation of the Genealogy Department.

New members will continue to receive a certificate of membership at no cost, but at the request of members, special certificates for new patriots are available for both new applications and supplemental applications for a fee of $15.

The title of the 2013–2014 Christopher Columbus Essay Contest is “How Do Americans View Christopher Columbus and George Washington Today?”


Beginning with the next administration, the JAC entries will be submitted electronically.

A policy has been established that stand-alone images of DAR awards or medals shall not be reproduced or used for commercial purposes.

In support of our veterans, we will be a sponsor of the Golden Age Games to be held in Buffalo, N.Y., May 30–June 4, 2013.

Following the visit by the President General to Henderson House in Albuquerque, N.M., the first facility of its kind to be built for female veterans, the Executive Committee is honored to authorize a contribution for direct support of the residents in honor of the President General.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

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


“To adopt the Standing Rules for the 122nd Continental Congress.” Adopted.

“To amend National Board ruling #5 from October 3, 2009, by changing the Congress and National Board dates for the years 2014, 2015 and 2016 at the Grand Hyatt as follows:

2014: Congress dates: Delete (July 9–13) and insert June 25–29; Board dates: Delete (July 7 & July 13) and insert June 23 & June 29.

2015: Congress dates: Delete (July 8–12) and insert June 24–28; Board dates: Delete (July 6 & July 12) and insert June 22 & June 28.

2016: Congress dates: Delete (July 13–17) and insert June 15–19; Board dates: Delete (July 11 & July 17) and insert June 13 & June 19.

Rationale: June is the preferred time for Continental Congress and will not overlap with the Microsoft convention.” Adopted.

“To amend National Board ruling #5 from June 25, 2012, by changing the Congress and National Board dates for 2018 at the Grand Hyatt as follows:

June Board: Delete (Saturday, June 16–Saturday, June 23) and insert Saturday, June 9–Saturday, June 16.
Congress: Delete (Sunday, June 24–Monday, July 2 *Opening Night Wednesday, June 27) and insert “Sunday, June 17–Monday, June 25 *Opening Night Wednesday, June 20.”

Rationale: These dates were agreed upon in order to negotiate the dates for 2014, 2015, 2016. Adopted.

“To approve the FY 2013 budget.” Adopted.

“To approve the FY 2013 Chapter Achievement Award form.” Following some discussion, Mrs. Sandlin moved (Mrs. Hopkins, second) “to amend 4A on the 2013 Chapter Achievement Award form to a $50 chapter contribution rather than $40.” Lost.

The Board then considered the Executive Committee’s recommendation, which was adopted. The proposed Chapter Achievement Award form was approved without amendment.

“To reaffirm Standing Rules A.2 and A.3 of the Bylaws of the National Society with the following statement: Since 1896, the NSDAR has used the term ‘circularization’ to mean ‘cause to become widely known,’ as in spreading information or circulating a rumor that disturbs the harmony or injures the good name of the National Society. No member of the National Society is authorized to circulate, in print or electronically, communications about the National Society or state organization or the organization of chapters without the prior approval of the National Board of Management. All business conducted by the National Society is controlled by the general will of the membership as expressed through the elected governing bodies of the National Society. Proposed changes in policy, procedures and publications are to be initiated as defined in the Bylaws of the National Society. This policy is necessary in order to preserve uniformity and to prevent conflict of authority (5th Continental Congress, February 1896). [Please refer to NSDAR Bylaws Standing Rule A.2.] Chapters or individuals desiring the endorsement of any DAR project, or wishing to solicit funds outside of their own state for any DAR work, may do so only by authorization of the National Board of Management (National Board, February 1912 and NSDAR Bylaws Standing Rule A.3).

Any state organization, chapter, or individual receiving a circular or solicitation for funds or projects outside her membership state should report any such instances to her State Regent or a member of the Executive Committee.” Adopted.

The President General made announcements about the National Board Luncheon and National Board Event.

She also reminded the Board that states should send a copy of their bylaws to the National Parliamentarian both at home and in care of the Recording Secretary General’s Office whenever they are amended.

Finally, the President General made an announcement about updates to the instructions for candidates for the office of Vice President General. The guidelines have been clarified to make it clear that candidates are not allowed to have individual campaign websites. The only web presence a candidate for Vice President General is permitted to have is the biographical resume that is posted on the Members’ Website a few weeks prior to Continental Congress.

The Chaplain General gave the closing and luncheon prayers.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:20 a.m.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 6, 2012
Ann Hunter
Judith Chaffin
Donna Cullen

Bibliographic History of America’s Revolutionary Women

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

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Due to the generosity of our members in the past year, the National Society was able to:

- Contribute more than $90,000 to DAR Project Patriot during the second year of the Wright Administration
- Purchase more than 25 objects in 2011 through the Friends of the Museum Fund, including a circa-1850 maternity dress and circa-1761 microscope with its original mahogany box retailed by Dollond, London
- Serve the membership by processing more than 1,000 applications each month in 2012

Did you know there is an easy way for the National Society to potentially double these efforts? More than 17,000 companies match donations made by their employees. It is possible that your company is willing to help you support NSDAR.

Many companies will match charitable contributions made by their employees or their employees’ spouses. These matching gift programs match your gift dollar for dollar, and some will even triple the amount of your gift! Visit www.dar.org/doublemyimpact now to see if your company will match your gift to the National Society.

In addition to supporting NSDAR, matched gifts can also expedite your recognition and increase your standing in various giving societies such as The Heritage Club and The 1890 Annual Giving Circle.

Check with your employer’s human resources department, or that of a family member, to find out if your company will match your gift to NSDAR.

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—A donor testimonial from Annie John, D.C. Junior Membership State Chairman and Colonel John Washington-Katherine Montgomery Chapter Regent

Giving to NSDAR helps promote and preserve the incredible work done by our ancestors that has afforded us the luxury of freedom and democracy that we so richly enjoy today. I found out about my company’s matching gift program by asking the HR department if such a program existed. The process is simple, and it means your gift goes twice as far! Even better, I receive recognition when my company matches my gift!

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We would be happy to guide you through our other gift-giving selections.

**DAR Eagle Quilt Box:** New, and only at the DAR Museum Shop! This wooden keepsake box includes a porcelain tile depicting the counterpane bedspread made by the 80-year-old Margaret English Dodge of Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1864. She made another in silk that was presented to President Abraham Lincoln. The silk bedspread is now lost, but the DAR Museum has preserved the cotton version depicted on the box. Measures 5” square and 2” deep.—$28.99

**Quilt Scarf:** This beautiful blue-and-white, rectangular scarf is based upon the design of the oldest quilt in the DAR Museum collection, which was pictured as the June quilt in the 2012 DAR calendar.—$65

**Catalog of the Current Exhibition:** “Fashioning the New Woman” This soft-cover, 52-page catalog prepared by exhibition curator Alden O’Brien measures approximately 8” x 11”.—$25

**Parchment Stationery Set:** Includes 15 sheets of parchment stamped with the U.S. Presidential Seal and 10 neutral-colored envelopes, plus a quill pen, ink bottle and dry ink, all decorated with a red, white and blue ribbon.—$14.99

**Mottahedeh Verse Trays:** Blue with gold rims, these oval trays measure approximately 5½” long and 4” wide. The shape is based upon Colonial spoon trays. Several verses are available: Tis Liberty of Choice that Sweetens Life; A Faithful Friend is a Strong Defense; and The Greatest Pleasure I Find is in My Garden.—$35

**Note:** The Museum Shop also carries other Mottahedeh products. Please call for more information.

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To place an order, please call the DAR Museum Shop at (202) 879–3208 or email museumshop@dar.org, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern. Shipping rates vary based on the size of the order and will be determined when the order is placed. Sales tax (currently at 6%) will be added to orders shipped to Washington, D.C. To view other items sold at the shop, please visit our website at www.dar.org/omni/store/MuseumShop.cfm and click Museum Shop in column at the left.
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American History

As chapters receive American History and Christopher Columbus essays, they can facilitate judging by making sure that essays conform to the guidelines stated in the National Information Packet (NIP).

Also, please inform judges that the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest is sponsored by the National Italian American Foundation (NIAF) and administered by DAR chapters, and that it is the joint objective of the DAR and NIAF that students learn more about Columbus and the impact he had on American history. They should understand that the national first-place essay will be the featured program at the elaborate and impressive Christopher Columbus Celebration held at the 100-year-old Christopher Columbus Monument in front of Union Station in Washington, D.C., on Columbus Day in October amid much excitement and celebration. With that in mind, winning essays from the chapter level up must be positive and balanced. This year’s essay will highlight the strong faith and courage of Columbus.

NIAF is responsible for the final, national level of judging and presents generous prizes to the first-, second- and third-place winners. In addition, NIAF pays for transportation to and lodging in Washington, D.C., for the national winner and one parent or guardian. The reward is well worth the research and efforts of the high-school students who participate!

Thanks to each of you for making American history a priority in your chapter activities. There is a wealth of material, including certificates for participants, available in The DAR Store to award your essay participants and winners. Students love recognition. Books, prize money and other awards such as historic coins can spur children on to greater participation and make learning about American history fun and exciting! Celebrate your winners by recognizing them at a chapter function. Be sure to include their families and local news media representatives, as this is a perfect public relations opportunity.

February is a wonderful time for chapters to honor a woman from the past or present with the Outstanding Women in American History Award.

Thank you for the many ways you promote American history and celebrate the rich heritage of freedom we enjoy in our beloved nation.

Janeal N. Shannon
National Chairman

Community Service Awards

Thank you, chapters, for recognizing those worthy volunteers in your communities. Now, with a new procedure in effect, the process is much quicker. Remember, your state chairman is now the one who will approve your recommendations. Send her two copies of the recommendation form (one for her to keep and the other to send to The DAR Store); only one copy of the supporting documents (totaling no more than 8 pages); and the check for $7 made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Also, be reminded there is no more judging on the state, division or national level. Only one certificate and pin is awarded to a person. A chapter and a state society may recommend a nominee, but it may not be the same person. A state chairman may recommend to her state regent someone to be recognized by the state society, but not if a chapter has already submitted a recommendation for the person. Remember, individuals are recognized, not groups or nonprofit organizations. Most important, the service being recognized must have taken place within the past five years with no compensation. There is no deadline for submitting recommendations for this award. Keep up the good work!

Shelby A. Whitson
National Chairman

Conservation

The New Year is upon us, and that brings us to the Master Questionnaire (MQ). The Conservation questions on the MQ correlate to the Conservation Minutes found on the committee website. Please remember to take credit for presenting Conservation Minutes at your chapter meetings.

Also, give thought to recognizing a person who has made a contribution to conservation with a Conservation Award. This award may be presented either at the chapter or state level. Remember, the award takes eight weeks to process.

In this New Year, make a new resolution related to your impact on the environment. Increase recycling, start composting, switch to compact fluorescent light bulbs, or start a new personal tradition and plant a “birthday” tree in honor of you and the environment.

Julie E. Theroux
National Chairman

Constitution Week

The schedule for the Constitution Week Committee meeting at Continental Congress has changed. The committee will now be meeting in a forum style along with several other committees. Please check the final Continental Congress schedule carefully when it is posted and take note of the new day, time and location of our meeting. Please join us to hear about plans for the 226th anniversary of the Constitution in 2013!

Please review your chapter’s Constitution Week activities on the Master Questionnaire and send additional material, such as photos and programs from your 225th anniversary ceremonies and other special events, to your state chairman to enhance your report. Please send copies of the photos to conniegrund@aol.com also. The committee would especially like to see pictures of the Constitution Flag flying, and of flag presentation ceremonies. Some states were not able to get permission for the Constitution Flag to fly over the state capitol building or any government building, so arrangements were made
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to fly the flag in other locations. We are grateful and proud that the flag was flying in each state.

The National Constitution Center in Philadelphia has updated its website (www.constitutioncenter.org) to include many more activities and ideas for educators.

Information about the burial locations of the signers of the Constitution will soon be added to the Constitution Week Committee website. Please read about the signers, and if your chapter is near one of the grave sites, consider holding a wreath presentation or another appropriate event on September 17.

Thank you for all your hard work. It will be very exciting to read the reports on your activities in 2012.

Constance H. Grund
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee is a team of DAR members who volunteer their time and talent to preserve DAR genealogical records. Volunteers working on the Supporting Documentation Project will index more than 6 million documents. These documents were used by members to support the lineage submitted on their DAR applications.

Go to the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee website (http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation/index.htm) to read all about the project. Read and print the instructions, then email us the requested information to get started. The project is done through e-Membership. Each volunteer will be notified when access has been granted. Volunteers will sign a nondisclosure form electronically the first time they log in.

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

So far, more than 700 volunteers have categorized about 1,000,000 documents, so we have a lot of work to do. We hope you will join us in this very important project. Support is available about 20 hours a day every day of the year.

It should be noted that all available 2011 applications have been indexed and are available in the Descendants tab of the Genealogical Research System.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chairman

DAR School

Once again you have made the world a brighter place for so many children through your caring and generosity during the holiday season. It is now time to begin thinking about the coming year. It is hoped that each of you, as an individual and as a chapter member, will make the schools a priority on your list of efforts to support through donations and personal contact. Our schools particularly need your support during the current slow economy. Check the school websites often for their needs and wish lists.

Don’t forget, contributions to the “Friends of DAR Schools” must go directly through the NSDAR Office of Development using form DEV-1003. Forms are available on the Members’ Website. All other donations for the schools should go through the Office of the Treasurer General, indicating whether the donation is to go to the General School Fund, Educational Support for Post-Secondary Students, Student Support, or Buildings, Property and Equipment.

The current system of giving to the schools affords the National Society the funds and flexibility to meet the requests submitted by the schools three times per year. Each of the six schools offers unique opportunities to touch the life of a child in a positive manner.

The DAR Schools booklet and brochure are available through The DAR Store. These free resources contain valuable information about our schools.

Attention State Chairmen: Now more than ever is the time to encourage your members to donate $25 or more for one of the popular balloon pins, which will be available only during the Wright Administration. The proceeds go to all six schools and help make some of their special wishes come true. If you need extra pins you may order them from National Vice Chairman Lynnette Faulkner at darlynf@aol.com.

Welcome Brent D. Hutchison, our newest executive director, who joined the Hindman Settlement School family in October 2012.

Remember, our mission is to educate, so let’s help our children “Soar With Education.”

Donna M. Raymond
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans

Happy New Year! Thank you so much for the many acts of kindness you have shown our veterans during the holiday season. I have heard about the parties, decorated trees, and gifts of cards, stamps and personal items. Your presence meant more than anything to many lonely veterans.

Also, I want to thank you for the calls and emails regarding the Honor Flights to Washington, D.C., which allow veterans to view the World War II Memorial. Many of you have participated in taking our World War II veterans to see the memorial. One particular email I received was from Jean Oracheff, Anasazi Chapter, Glendale, Ariz., regarding her chapter’s involvement with this project. The Anasazi Chapter sponsored a veteran on an Honor Flight. Chapter member Laura Kennedy, a news anchor in Billings, Mont., recently escorted three Montana veterans on an Honor Flight.
and did a series of news reports on them. Ms. Kennedy has given us access to a video clip showing three female World War II veterans that she escorted to Washington. See the clip at www.kulr8.com/news/local/Three-Female-Vets-on-Honor-Flight-171619181.html. The veterans’ special day is filled with fun and they finally get to see their memorial. As Mrs. Oracheff stated, soon there will be no more Honor Flights since all of our veterans from this era will be gone. If you have a chance to participate in this project, please do so.

Again, thank you so much for all you do for our veterans each day to make their lives richer. You are a fabulous group of volunteers, and we appreciate you so much. Valentine’s Day is approaching, and this is a great time to do something special for our veterans.

Also, remember that this year there is a shorter reporting period for your Master Questionnaire reports, which are to be submitted to your state chairman. The reporting period for chapter activities and donations is March 1–December 31, 2012.

Patricia H. Hance  
National Chairman

Development

Thank you to everyone who made a planned gift or who donated during 2012 to the 1890 Annual Giving Circle, the Lay Light Restoration Project, the President General’s Project, or to your favorite committee fund! Now it’s time to start planning our 2013 donations for Continental Congress. Remember, Heritage Club members receive a special invitation to join other donors in attending either the Heritage Club Brunch or Luncheon, depending on the giving level achieved prior to Continental Congress. Please call the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776 to confirm your giving status.

If you are considering a planned gift to the National Society, now is the time to set those plans in motion. Not only will you have the satisfaction of knowing that your gift will perpetuate the missions and programs of the National Society, but also members who notify the Office of Development of their planned gifts may qualify for an invitation to attend the Founders Club Reception and Dinner held during Continental Congress.

Finally, I would like to remind you that the 1890 Annual Giving Circle is open to individuals, chapters and state organizations who give to the General Operating Fund of NSDAR. For chapters and state organizations, the annual contribution must be made by sending a chapter or state check for the full contribution amount with Form DEV-1003 to the Office of Development. The lovely 1890 Annual Giving Circle pin and bars purchased by the chapter or state become the property of the chapter or state organization and may be worn on the chapter regent or State Regent’s official ribbon. The pin and bars are then passed down from regent to regent. What a wonderful opportunity for our chapters and state organizations to also support the National Society by making annual contributions to the General Fund, where such continued annual support is so crucial to the financial health of our National Society! This way, every member, chapter and State Regent can help to perpetuate the missions and programs of DAR and to pass it on to our daughters and granddaughters. Remember: Perpetuate the Tradition, Pass it On!

Cynthia S. Buttorff  
National Chairman

Genealogical Records

Now that chapters have completed the Chapter Achievement Award form, it is time to focus on the Master Questionnaire (MQ). This committee’s November/December newsletter article presented some examples of projects not to include in the Genealogical Records Committee section of the MQ, such as work for the DAR Genealogy Preservation Project and projects for your local genealogical and historical societies. So, then, what is included on the MQ?

To begin, think about the purpose of the two projects of the Genealogical Records Committee: to collect unpublished records that are compiled into GRC Reports, and to create an online index to all GRC records.

Questions one and two on the MQ address the first project. Did members in your chapter collect and copy some type of historical record? Some examples include copies of Bible records, abstracts of old funeral home records and transcriptions of tombstone inscriptions from a local cemetery. The project must be for DAR. Count the number of participating members to answer the first question. If copies of the chapter’s work were sent to the state chairman by her deadline, then count the number of pages submitted to answer the second question.
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The next two questions pertain to the second GRC project: the online Every Name Index. The chapter regent or person compiling the MQ must ask all members—including those never seen at chapter meetings—if they are participating in the GRC indexing project and how many entries they are credited with by December 31, 2012. That will answer both the third and fourth questions on the MQ.

Following the fourth question there is space to add a description of any special projects in which the chapter is involved. Please include GRC workshops and training held for members.

State chairmen, national division vice chairmen and this national chairman are all available to answer questions about the projects and to help clarify the questions on the Master Questionnaire.

Beverly A. Przybylski
National Chairman

Historic Preservation

The Historic Preservation Committee continues to accept nominations for both the Historic Preservation Medal and the Historic Preservation Recognition Award. All chapters and state societies are encouraged to nominate someone for these important awards, which promote the DAR in our communities. Information can be found on the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/histpres/index.htm. Nominations for the Wright Administration will be accepted through June 1, 2012.

If your chapter or state society owns a house, museum or other piece of property that is not currently included in the NSDAR Sites and Properties Database, please complete the form on the Members Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/histpres/sites.htm to assist the committee in completing the cataloging of all DAR-owned properties throughout the nation and the world. This project supports DAR goals by educating communities about our properties, demonstrating our commitment to patriotism and showing the public how we preserve history. New properties were added to the database in October. Look to see if your property is included.

Linda L. Winthers
National Chairman

Junior Membership

In honor of President General Merry Ann T. Wright and in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Junior Membership Committee, New York Daughters have created a remarkable keepsake that is quite unlike any other Junior Doll in history! Miss Merry Ann’s wardrobe salutes 75 outstanding women who are honorees of the National Women’s Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, N.Y., the birthplace of the women’s suffrage movement.

From Abigail Adams and Lucille Ball to Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Oprah Winfrey, the honorees represent outstanding women who have made noteworthy contributions to American history. Athletes, entertainers, political figures, social reformers, scientists, poets, authors, artists and trailblazers of every kind, these women accomplished inspiring things. The outfits created to honor them are equally astounding. Please visit the Miss Merry Ann—2013 Junior Membership Doll page on Facebook; each of the 75 women has her own album in the “Photos” section of that page.

In addition to the doll and the 75 outfits that come with terrific accessories and a traveling trunk, the winner will receive a beautiful hardbound memory book that includes a photo of each honoree and the doll wearing her ensemble, along with a short biography of the woman as described by the National Women’s Hall of Fame.

Miss Merry Ann is an 18-inch American Girl doll, specially ordered with brown eyes and hair to match the original model! She is beautiful and will be a treasure to the winner who takes her home. The collection would be a delightful addition to a classroom or library.

This project benefits our DAR Schools. Voices ($5 each or five for $20) will be available at Continental Congress. Please make checks payable to the New York State Organization DAR. Loretta Cassidy and Megan Wiegard, National Co-Vice Chairmen, Junior Doll 2013, can be reached at P.O. Box 29, Hopewell Junction, NY 12533 and via email at Miss MerryAnn@aol.com.

Morgan L. Lake
National Chairman

Lineage Research

Cold Closed Cases Project

We are ready to launch! The goal of the Cold Closed Cases Project is to research Patriots with lineage- or service-related codes contained in the GRS Ancestor Database. This is an effort to supply the necessary documentation to eliminate the conflicting service or lineage issue so the codes on the Patriot’s record can be removed. If the documentation is sufficient, the line will be opened. However, we anticipate in some cases it will prove impossible to remove a Patriot’s code.

The Cold Closed Cases Instructions will soon be posted on the Lineage Research Committee website for easy reference. If you are interested in the Cold Closed Cases Project, please email the Lineage Research national chairman for instructions, and
include the state or states of your research expertise. Upon request, the national chairman will provide the volunteer with a list of coded Patriots to be researched in specific states. The volunteer will select one Patriot at a time, reporting the selection to the national chairman. For the most part, the list begins with the oldest of the coded Patriots.

Researching opportunities abound in the Lineage Research Committee: Research for prospective members in your chapter or state, with the LRL Board, Minority and Ethnic Research, the Spanish Task Force, and now for the Cold Closed Cases Project! For more information, visit the Lineage Research website at http://members.dar.org/committees/lineage/index.htm or contact your Lineage Research state chairman. Chapter regents, please encourage your chapter members who enjoy researching to volunteer their expertise for this committee.

The expertise you possess as a researcher provides invaluable service to prospective members, chapters, states and the National Society. The Lineage Research Committee volunteers are the research assistants!

Elizabeth Hawley Clark-Urban
National Chairman

Literacy Promotion

The Literacy Promotion Committee is pleased to honor members, chapters and state societies for outstanding service each year.

The 2012 national winners impressed the (non-DAR) contest judges with the DAR’s dedication to literacy. National Outstanding Member Nancy Knight of Mountain Rendezvous Chapter, Evergreen, Colo., took sighted and unsighted Colorado teenagers to a school for the blind in Sierra Leone, bringing funding, supplies and hope to the students there. The National Outstanding Chapter, Chemetka Chapter, Salem, Ore., Chapter Regent Marilyn Carr, worked with a local Head Start program to provide books, and with the Salem Family Literacy Program to create multiple programs on early Oregon pioneers. The West Virginia State Society, Literacy Promotion State Chairman Vicky Shears, earned National Outstanding Service of a State with 100-percent chapter participation and a “one book, one dollar, one hour” theme that encouraged all members to get involved in ways both big and small.

Chapter regents can celebrate the literacy work of members done both inside and outside DAR. Note that all activities nominated for the Outstanding Service of a Member award must be done outside the member’s regular employment. Chapter regents should also consider nominating their chapters. While filling out the nomination form can be time-consuming, the contest is an excellent way to share your ideas and projects with others.

Literacy Promotion state chairmen should send their nominations to the national division vice chairmen by February 15, 2013. State chairmen can recognize chapter and member outstanding service winners at state conference, and should consider recognizing others, such as members volunteering more than 100 hours or chapters showing the largest increase in literacy activities.

Daughters reach out in friendship, engage in service and highlight the DAR commitment to literacy in many different ways, and this committee is delighted to recognize the work done by individual Daughters and by our National Society.

S. Layla Heimlich
National Chairman

Membership

An important aspect in retaining members is involving or engaging them right away. A new chapter regent decided her theme would be “What have you done for DAR today?” She posed this question to the chapter members on the chapter’s Facebook page. She explained it didn’t have to be a huge time commitment. Activities could include cutting a soup label off a can, clipping coupons to send to a military PX or gathering gently used books or magazines for the VA. Calling another member to encourage her to come to a meeting, helping a friend look at her genealogy or telling someone new about DAR are all ways to do something for DAR today.

The response was overwhelming. That one simple question engaged the entire chapter membership. Even those who lived at a distance responded with what they were doing for DAR. As members shared their responses, a sense of togetherness that wasn’t previously evident began to develop. This regent gave the chapter members a platform from which they could share what they were doing in their daily lives to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. It made each of the members focus on how to include DAR in their daily activities, rather than just once a month for two hours during a chapter meeting. Six months have now passed, and chapter members are still sharing what they did for DAR today.

This example proves it doesn’t take a lot of time on the part of the chapter regent to engage the entire membership. One thought-provoking question effectively accomplished the task.

How would you answer the question “What have you done for DAR today?”

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

Protocol

Protocol Point: When attending a luncheon or banquet, please remember that the presiding officer decides when it is the proper time to eat. Always be sure the presiding officer has begun or at least picked up her fork as a sign that the meal has commenced.

Happy New Year! As we turn our attention to reporting the accomplishments of 2012, here are a few quick reminders:

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We can’t judge what we can’t see. Though our annual Master Questionnaire is continually improving electronically, don’t forget that in order to receive credit for the amazing work your members have done this year, your chapter has to provide copies of those articles, TV shows, news clips, videos and/or radio interviews in order to win awards and to be considered for awards at a higher level. Each year, it breaks my heart to hear of wonderful interviews on local TV news programs or radio stations but receive no audible or visible proof of this activity. These submissions cannot be considered for any awards simply because there is no fair way of comparing them to other entries. If you have any questions about this requirement, please contact your state chairman or national division vice chairman for further explanation.

The new National DAR Media Award deadline is February 1, 2013. The deadline has been moved up by six weeks in order to give media leaders worthy of this award more time to arrange their schedules to attend conferences or, in the case of the national winner, Congress. Several past award winners have expressed the need for more advance notice when they had to decline the opportunity to accept their award in person. So this year, we hope that the extra six weeks will allow us to work more efficiently with these esteemed members of the media. If your chapter is interested in submitting an entry for the DAR Media Award, please refer to the Public Relations and Media page of the 2012 National Information Packet (NIP) for directions and the mailing address for National Vice Chairman Lois Lazzarino, who can be reached via email at lois.lazzarino@lw.com.

Thank you for your efforts to promote our wonderful Society in 2012.

Lee H. Hunt
National Chairman

Units Overseas

Information about Units Overseas (UO) chapters was interestingly reported in the “Jeopardy!” format of the National Chairmen’s Forum in October. All present learned much about Units Overseas membership and locations during the answer-and-question game.

The Daughters Abroad newsletters available on the Units Overseas Committee website will contain information about future trips to visit UO chapters.

Reminder: Our Units Overseas chapters need the financial assistance of associate members to help with their contributions for Chapter Achievement and other commitments to NSDAR. The Daughters Abroad newsletters are full of fascinating reports from chapters. Do read them and consider becoming an associate member of one or more chapters. Links to associate member forms and the Associate Member Brochure, which provides a listing of all UO chapters, can be found on the committee website. For minimal dues you can help to support UO Daughters who exhibit such spirit and faith in forming and maintaining chapters abroad.

Florence F. Patton
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

The January 2013 DAR Leadership Training webinar, titled “DAR Genie Workshop 101,” is aimed at volunteer genealogists. Many of you have asked for assistance in planning workshops for your chapters and states, so this webinar was created to provide guidance on the “hows” and “whats” of a DAR Genie Workshop using NSDAR resources. Visit the DAR Leadership Training Committee website for details, then plan either to enroll and view the webinar and participate in the question-and-answer session, or view the archived webinar later.

Judy N. Mason
National Chairman

Women’s Issues

Happy New Year! January 1 marks the birthday of Betsy Ross, who was born on that day in 1752. The first female governor in the United States, Nellie Ross of Wyoming, was inaugurated on January 5, 1925. Of course, on January 20, 2012, we will celebrate the inauguration of the president of the United States.

Since 1970, January has been declared National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. To donate blood you must be at least 17 years old, though in some states 16-year-olds can give with parental consent. Donors also must be in good general health, weigh 110 pounds or more and show identification. The process is simple. Before you donate, you answer questions about your history to determine whether it is safe for you to give, and for someone to receive your blood. Your iron, temperature, pulse and blood pressure also are checked.

February is American Heart Month, and National Wear Red Day is Friday, February 1, 2013. February is also Black History Month, National Wild Bird Feeding Month and Responsible Pet Owners’ Month. Learn about these initiatives and ways to celebrate them with your family at www.familycrafts.about.com.

Remember to enter the Women’s Issues Essay Contest. Essays must be titled, typed and no more than 1,800 words. All words count. A cover page must give the member’s name, chapter, national number, address, telephone number, email address (if available), essay title and category (family, career or health). Check with your state chairman to make sure you meet the state deadlines. One winner for each category will be announced at Continental Congress. Visit the Women’s Issues Committee page on the Members’ Website to read the winning essays from previous years.

Stacy L. Cope
National Chairman
Meetings and Workshops Keep Arizona Daughters Busy

Arizona Daughters had a very busy summer and fall. Members participated in a summer workshop focused on trying to put the DAR puzzle together. The Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission gave three workshops in various areas of the state. Attendees learned that help is available, and the team will be working with individual chapters to enhance the chapter experience.

Recording Secretary General Lynn Young was the special guest for the Fall Board events. Daughters enjoyed learning about budgets and finance and digitizing records. The chapter regents held a roundtable discussion sharing many ideas, and the state chairmen presented committee information in a DAR card game skit.

Arizona also celebrated DAR’s birthday, observed on October 11 each year, and put together more than 170 mugs for veterans returning on the Arizona Honor Flight program.

New Mexico Holds Event-Filled Fall Workshop

The New Mexico Daughters gathered in Albuquerque, N.M., for their Fall Workshop held August 24–26, 2012. State Regent Zadeea Harris presided and welcomed President General Merry Ann T. Wright, Colorado State Regent Gale Crafton, Lineage Research Committee National Chairman Bethe Clark-Urban and Genealogical Records Committee Southwestern Division Vice Chairman Jeannine Dobbins.

A special question-and-answer session with the President General was held on Friday morning. Mrs. Wright shared a PowerPoint presentation about the DAR Library Lay Light Restoration, and in the afternoon, she hosted the Heritage and Founders Club tea. The President General was also the keynote speaker for the formal dinner on Saturday evening.

New Mexico became a state on January 6, 1912, and in honor of the centennial celebration Daughters had a New Mexico Fiesta with mariachi music on Saturday evening and a Get Your Kicks on Route 66 luncheon.

New York Daughters Celebrate the Empire State

Nearly 500 members and guests turned out to “Celebrate the Empire State” at the 116th New York State Conference, conducted September 28–30, 2012, in Tarrytown, N.Y. Highlights included: a bicentennial commemoration of the War of 1812 in New York; historic tours of three nearby national landmarks; and a commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the Civil War featuring Lincoln historian Harold Holzer. Former CBS News Medical Correspondent Dr. Emily Senay spoke during the Women’s Issues lunch, and more than a dozen outstanding New Yorkers were honored during the Empire State Awards luncheon.

New York Daughters were delighted to welcome six guests, including Recording Secretary General Lynn Forney Young, to the conference, which was held in the heart of Washington Irving’s Sleepy Hollow. Pages enjoyed a Friday night treat: a...
train ride into New York City to visit the rooftop observatory at Rockefeller Center!

In addition to engaging workshops and informative business sessions, the weekend included a National Defense night “Salute to the Corps of Cadets at the U.S.M.A. at West Point” to honor the New York institution that has trained our nation’s military leaders for more than two centuries. The Academy’s Cadet Guard processed the colors, Lieutenant General William J. Lennox delivered the banquet address and the famed West Point Hell Cats performance band provided an unforgettable finale to the final conference of Mrs. VanBuren’s administration.

State Vice Regents of the Northeast Division and New Jersey Join Forces for Hillside School

Each year the State Vice Regents of the Northeast Division (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont) and New Jersey raise funds for Hillside School within their respective states. This DAR-approved school was established in 1901 by the Drinkwater sisters to provide a home and basic education for poor and homeless boys. Located in Marlboro, Mass., today the school is a premier junior boarding school for boys in grades 5 through 9.

This year the vice regents sold voices in their own states offering donors the opportunity to win one of three $250 gift certificates redeemable at Hamilton Jewelers. The drawing for the prizes was held during Continental Congress at the Northeast Division Social on Friday night. Congratulations to the following winners: New Hampshire Daughter Barbara Souther, Massachusetts Daughter Nancy Serozynsky and Rhode Island Daughter Denise LaPrade.

Thank you to all who participated and helped make this fundraising effort a success. And thank you to Rhode Island State Regent Marcia Greiner, a longtime member of the Hillside School Board of Directors. Mrs. Greiner graciously allowed this news to be shared in Rhode Island’s “State Activities” space.

Northeast States Vice Regents plan this activity during the weekend of Cathedral of the Pines, held each August in Rindge, N.H. At the stone altar overlooking Mount Monadnock are, from left: Martha Crapser, New York; Connie Olde, New Jersey; Phyllis Gagnon, New Hampshire; Gail Terry, Massachusetts; Sandy Swallow, Maine; and April Staley, Connecticut. Not pictured: Barbara Simmons, Rhode Island and Liz Bicknell, Vermont.

Real Daughters Book

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

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Chapter Anniversaries

Behethland Butler Chapter, Greenville, S.C., celebrated its 100th anniversary at the Greenville Woman’s Club. Members of the Colonel Robert Anderson and General Daniel Morgan chapters of the South Carolina S.A.R. presented the colors to open the ceremony. Chapter Regent Jean Patten spoke about Organizing Regent Agnes Corbett and the style of life in Greenville, the nation and the world at the time of the chapter’s founding in 1912. A candle lighting ceremony honored the chapter’s namesake, Revolutionary War heroine Behethland Butler. Chapter members with 50 and more years of DAR membership also were honored: Ruth Mackenzie, 60 years; Jean Brewer, 52 years; Dorothy Johansen, 51 years; and Alleene B. Crawley, 50 years. These ladies each received a red rosebud and a framed certificate to commemorate their membership milestones. The last candle was lit for all past and present members of Behethland Butler Chapter. Music was provided by pianist Lisa Bulla Gaal, trumpeter Peter Gaal and harpist Angela Gaal. State Regent Dorothy Lind attended. Her State Theme is “Do all Your Work with Love.”

On September 29, 2012, Frederick Chapter, Frederick, Md., celebrated its 120th anniversary. At the celebration held at the Bjoree Museum in Frederick, the DAR Historic Preservation Medal was awarded to Frances Ann Delapaine Randall, fondly known as “Franny” to chapter members and friends. Through her promotion of and dedication to historic preservation, Mrs. Randall has made distinguished contributions both locally and nationally that will benefit generations of Americans for years to come. Mrs. Randall has been a member of the Frederick Chapter for 66 years. Mrs. White is a 50-year DAR member. Mrs. Robinson and Eleanor G. Moffett received 25-year membership certificates. The following members have served as chapter regent: Mrs. Bass, 1987–1990; Eoline B. King, 1990–1993; Renza T. Junk, 1993–2001 and 2003–2004; Jackie L. Nelson, 2001–2002; Cheryl W. Gott, 2004–2006; Virginia B. Turner, 2006–2008; and Mrs. Guillory, 2008–present.

Louisiana Bayou Chapter, Lake Charles, La., celebrated its 25th anniversary on October 13, 2012, at the Lake Charles Country Club. The chapter was organized October 15, 1987, with Constance Follett Bass serving as organizing regent. Current Chapter Regent Barbara Guillory welcomed guests including Louisiana State Regent Bonnie Pepper Cook, State Chaplain Norma Lester and State Treasurer Sue Simpson. Charter members and past chapter regents were recognized. The chapter was organized with 36 members, 12 of whom are still active: Garnett Jane Barham, Kathleen C. Barnett, Virginia L. Gayle, Mollie W. Harless, Lena B. Henning, Karen King, Virginia K. Pruitt, Mavis C. Raggio, Sheryl A. Raggio, Tanis Robinson, Mathilda G. Stream and Marion M. White.

Lewis Chapter, Eufaula, Ala., celebrated its 110th anniversary December 10, 2011, at the beautiful Fendall Hall State Museum. Then-Vice President General Shelby Dean Ward and then-Alabama State Vice Regent Connie Grund attended as honored guests. Activities included the induction of Chapter Chaplain Catherine Mott’s daughter, Beth Mott, whose mother, grandmother and great-grandmother all served as past regents of the chapter. Mrs. Grund...
presented length of service certificates to Mary Burt, Catherine Mott, Lucy Pomeroy, Rebecca Martin, Molly Hagood, Jamie Joyner and Cynthia Lockwood. Elizabeth Morton was unable to attend.

Associate member Julia Nowlin and Chapter Regent Jamie Joyner presented the program “Women’s Air Service Pilots (WASPs) of World War II” in memory of their mother, Constance Young Reynolds, a WASP. In November 2011 the chapter proudly awarded the Historic Preservation Medal to John Phil McLaney for his outstanding work in cemetery preservation and publications. Molly Hagood’s mother, Gwendolyn Gross Hicks, served as DAR Good Citizens Committee Chairman from the John Wade Keyes Chapter in Athens, Ala., when Robert Bennett, now of Eufaula, was selected as the state’s DAR Good Citizen. Mrs. Hagood’s dedicated service, like her mother’s, resulted in the recognition of Eufaula High School senior Asa Jackson Harris as the 2012 Alabama State DAR Good Citizen.

Members of Major Hugh Moss Chapter, Modesto, Calif., celebrated the chapter’s 95th anniversary on September 8, 2012, during a luncheon meeting at Jacob’s Fine Dining Restaurant. California State Regent Debra S. Jamison graciously spoke on “An Interesting Look at the Four Founders of the DAR.” The chapter made a contribution to the State Regent’s Project in support of honey bee research, acknowledging her motto: “Bees are at the heart of our existence.” The California State Regent’s Project Committee is chaired by chapter member and District V Director Karen Montgomery. Members and prospective members enjoyed favors of caramels personally made by prospective member Carol Merrill-Miller.

The chapter is proud of the service members provide to their communities. Chapter members regularly serve at a polling location and support the local homeless veterans’ shelter for both men and women. Members who received national certificates as supporters of DAR Project Patriot are: Janet Bates, VeeAnn Galbraith, Dawn Giles, Roxanne Hood, Karen Montgomery and Carol Rogers. New members accepted in 2012 were: Mary Couchman, Mikaela Harris, Haley Kinser, Lori Nielsen, Lacey Nielson and Shirley Strauch.

On November 12, 2011, Narrow Passage Chapter, Woodstock, Va., marked its 35th anniversary. The chapter was organized in the bicentennial year with 21 members. Virginia State Regent Katharine Reynolds Stark administered the oath to the officers, including Organizing Regent Shirley L. Rucker. The chapter’s organizing meeting was held November 13, 1976.

During the renovation of the Shenandoah County Courthouse, the oldest courthouse in continuous use west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the chapter obtained a portion of the black locust threshold to the treasurer’s office, from which chapter member Carole Coffman had a gavel made.

For the past 36 years, Narrow Passage Chapter has memorialized Reverend John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg of the 8th Virginia Regiment by laying a wreath at the bust of Muhlenberg, which the chapter commissioned from Caroline Muhlenberg Hufford Anderson, a sculptor and direct descendant of Muhlenberg. Installed on Courthouse Square, it was dedicated October 1, 1988. Narrow Passage Chapter sponsors a drama depicting the day in January 1776 when, during his sermon in a little log church in Woodstock, Muhlenberg threw open his clerical robe to reveal the uniform of a Continental Army colonel and urged his parishioners to join him in the fight for American independence.

Members of Patrick Gilmore Chapter, Scottsville, Ky., gathered to celebrate the chapter’s 50th anniversary on April 14, 2012, with a luncheon at the Allen County Extension Office. Chapter Regent Joyce White welcomed members and their guests, including Kentucky State Regent Jessieanne Wells and Second District Director Carolyn Goodman.
In her presentation, Mrs. Wells noted that Kentucky DAR has reached a new peak membership count of 4,200 and is still growing. Mrs. Goodman presented DAR pins to recently admitted members and explained the cockade, an ornament worn on the Revolutionary Patriots’ tri-corner hats to denote rank.

Organizing member Nettie Bewley Hudson was recognized for her 50 years of membership. Also, Loran Guy, whose mother Lottie Guy was the chapter’s organizing regent, spoke of his mother’s involvement in the chapter. Organized on April 14, 1962, Allen County’s DAR chapter has strived to “promote patriotism, preserve American history and secure America’s future through better education” by supporting our military and veterans, promoting awareness of women’s issues, presenting scholarships and citizenship awards to high-school students, actively participating in community service, and supporting the Hindman Settlement School in Hindman, Ky.

Illinois State Regent Candace Fryburger joined the Peter Meyer Chapter, Taylorville, Ill., in celebrating its 75th anniversary on November 4, 2012. The chapter organized in 1937 and throughout its history has been involved in many projects. Today Peter Meyer Chapter celebrates the accomplishments of its members and continues to grow.

State Recording Secretary Gloria Flathom and State Corresponding Secretary Carolyn Berning also attended, as did Illinois District V Director and Captain William Penny Chapter Regent Anna Marie Koontz and members of Dr. Silas Hamilton Chapter, Jerseyville, Ill., and Swallow Cliff Chapter, Palos Heights, Ill.

Several chapter members received certificates honoring membership milestones. Significant milestones were reached by Elizabeth Ferry, for 60 years of membership, and Martha Zimmerman, for 50 years of membership. Six members achieved 40 years of membership, seven achieved 30 years and 12 achieved 25 years. Congratulations to a wonderful group of Daughters!

Plain City Chapter, Plain City, Ohio, which marked its 85th anniversary in 2012, has participated in the Memorial Day ceremonies at Forest Grove Cemetery in Plain City every year since it was organized. Additionally, four chapter members have celebrated milestone membership anniversaries in recent months. Each woman received a certificate signed by Chapter Regent Joy Rausch Ballard, Ohio State Regent Sharlene Shoaf and President General Merry Ann T. Wright.

The chapter held its organizing meeting on April 2, 1927, when lunch was served to 11 organizing members, two prospective members and State Regent Frances Belden Backus. After the ritual, there was an informal discussion of the organization’s national goals and objectives. On June 14, 1934, Grace Price presented the chapter with a very unusual leather gavel. In 1952, the chapter won the best decorated float award in the community Fourth of July parade. In observance of its 25th anniversary, Plain City Chapter hosted a luncheon honoring the Jonathan Alder Society C.A.R. On the exact day of its 50th anniversary, April 2, 1977, members attended a celebratory tea. The 70th anniversary was celebrated with a luncheon at the Red Brick Tavern in West Jefferson.

Last fall, Quaker Meadows Chapter, Morganton, N.C., celebrated its 40th anniversary during a meeting held at the Community House in Morganton. In celebration of the milestone anniversary, the chapter published A Bountiful Heritage, a 250-page cookbook featuring recipes from...
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its members. Proceeds from the sales of the cookbook support the DAR mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. In addition to many cherished and delicious recipes, the cookbook features old family photographs and pictures of historic sites in North Carolina’s Burke County. “It is our way to support the mission of the NSDAR, as well as honor our members and their families,” said Chapter Regent Kay Dignan.

Chapter News and Events

Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, Windsor, Conn., recently held a ceremony to rededicate the historic constitutional oak tree located on the town green. In 1902, Connecticut held a convention in Hartford to consider updating the Connecticut Constitution. Each delegate to the Constitution Convention received a pin oak seedling from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As a result, 168 pin oak trees were planted throughout Connecticut. Windsor delegate D.E. Phelps planted his seedling on the town green near the library.

This is the second time the chapter has dedicated this tree. In 1952 the chapter placed a marker on the tree commemorating the 50th anniversary of the planting. A survey conducted in 2002 as part of Connecticut’s Notable Trees Project found 74 surviving constitutional pin oak trees in the state, with fewer than 20 of the trees having a marker indicating their special significance. On Sunday, October 14, 2012, the chapter installed a new stone marker with bronze plaque near the base of the tree in recognition of this historic planting 110 years ago.

Agua Fria Chapter, Sun City, Ariz., celebrated Patriots Day on September 11, 2012, with an annual community celebration at Liberty Bell Park. American flags were passed out to all in attendance. Men and women in the military were acknowledged and thanked, and uniformed civil servants in the community also were recognized.

The replica liberty bell was rung by chapter member Charlotte Mallon, a World War II veteran who served as a flight nurse in the Army Air Corps, and Jo Andress, past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent and chapter member.

Arizona C.A.R. State President Lezlee Alexander spoke of Major Heather “Lucky” Penney, an F-16 pilot who, with her commanding officer Colonel Mark Sasseville, received orders to take down United Flight 93 on 9/11. Penney said, “I genuinely believed that was going to be the last time I took off,” as she remembered the September 11 terrorist attacks. “The real heroes are the passengers of Flight 93 who were willing to sacrifice themselves,” she said.

The chapter presented a POW-MIA flag to Liberty Bell Park. In closing, the Mountain Ridge High School Band played “Taps,” the liberty bell was rung five times in honor of each branch of the military, and the group sang “God Bless America.”

Akansa Chapter, Hot Springs Village, Ark., and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution were the major sponsors of the Arkansas Freedom Fund’s (AFF) 2012 Arkansas Classic Ride. Thirty-two of Arkansas’ wounded warriors, along with their family members, gathered in Little Rock for a weekend of fun and fellowship.

The warriors were joined at the Clinton Library by members of the local community for a 26-mile ride. The warriors and riders were greeted along the way by flag-waving, cheering citizens and DAR members. Through the DAR Special Projects Grants Committee, the National Society and the Akansa Chapter provided a $10,000 grant that funded cycles and weekend lodging for the warriors and their families. The annual Arkansas Classic Ride is one of the outdoor rehabilitative events sponsored by the AFF.

Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter, Effingham, Ill., served as the hostess chapter for the Illinois District VI fall meeting. In a nod to the symbol of Illinois State Regent Candace Fryburger’s administration, sailboat centerpieces adorned the tables. The program included an informative and timely presentation on the Master Questionnaire, followed by a lively discussion. The sailboat decorations also were involved in a silent auction held after the program concluded. Each
attendee who won one of the centerpieces was entered into a drawing. District VI Director Lola DeGroff drew the winning boat number, and the grand prize went to Linda Hangsleben of Looking Glass Prairie Chapter. Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter Regent Nancy Sawyer donated the prize for the silent auction. All proceeds benefited the Illinois’ sponsorship of a Lay Light panel, which is Ms. Fryburger’s State Regent’s Project.

Members of Anne Lee Chapter, Altus, Okla., attended a ceremony at which Altus Mayor David Webb signed a proclamation designating the week of September 17–23 as Constitution Week. Following the proclamation signing, Constitution Week Chapter Chairman and past Chapter Regent Edith Elliott presented the mayor with a copy of the Constitution.

At its October 9, 2012, meeting, Anoka Chapter, Anoka, Minn., swore in its newest and oldest member, 96-year-old Agnes Iola Cottingham Zierdt. Her daughter, Jacqueline Josephine Wakanhodowanwin Cottingham-Zierdt, who said that DAR membership has been her mother’s lifelong dream, was sworn in on the same day.

Gaining new members has been a point of emphasis for the chapter, and Chapter Registrar June Anderson and Chapter Membership Chairman Lynne Yarbrough have been working toward that goal. Once Ms. Anderson even submitted 11 applications in a single month!

On June 14, 2012, the Benjamin Lyon Chapter, Denton, Texas, held its first commemorative Flag Day event hosted by members of the newly installed chapter board: Regent Linda Scott, Vice Regent Ann Redfearn, Chaplain Doris Syler, Recording Secretary Wanda Samek, Treasurer Veneta Lewis, Corresponding Secretary Catherine Giles, Registrar Diana White, Librarian Mary Hunter and Historian Pam Fant.

The chapter invited youth groups such as the American Heritage Girls and Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, and posted flyers in libraries and churches inviting young people to attend. The chapter also invited members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. In addition to a color guard procession, The Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem, the program included information about flag etiquette, how to fold a flag and proper flag disposal. A video showing many national monuments played as Genene Murphy and Ms. Fant read the poem “Old Glory.” After the colors were retired, chapter members served refreshments.

About 100 people attended. The chapter plans to make the celebration an annual event.

The chapter also celebrated its 84th anniversary with a luncheon on October 13, 2012. History teacher Rodney Hess portrayed Andrew Jackson to commemorate the bicentennial of the War of 1812.

Betty Martin Chapter, Temple, Texas, initiated a National Defense project called “Honoring Our National Defenders,” for which chapter members send a letter of appreciation to the family of every veteran central Texas Christian School student and C.A.R. member Davis Denton, center, examines the annual veterans’ record book, which was displayed at the school during the week of Veterans Day.
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and active-duty military person whose obituary appears in the Temple Daily Telegram. The chapter also honors selected other Patriots. In 2011 and 2012, Daughters sent more than 1,200 handwritten, personalized letters.

This project costs about $600 per year, but has required no chapter monies. Thirteen members and two nonmembers have donated stamps, notecards, cash and supplies, and many donors replenished supplies multiple times. The first complete annual record book, for 2011, is four inches thick with 270 pages of obituaries, and weighs nine pounds. It and future books will be placed in the local library’s genealogy department.

The chapter has received many thank-you notes in return, such as this one from the daughter of an 86-year-old World War II veteran, an Army Air Corps mechanic who served in China: “Thank you so much for the lovely tribute you sent to my mother. Our family was deeply touched by what you said. I’m going to keep your gracious letter as a sweet reminder of my father’s life. You gave us a precious gift.”

Nearly 100 guests attended a ceremony hosted by members of Canandaigua Chapter, Canandaigua, N.Y., at which Preston Pierce, Ed.D., was awarded the DAR Medal of Honor. Pierce was selected to receive the award based on his excellence in demonstrating the National Society’s goals of promoting patriotism, historic preservation and education. New York State Regent Denise Doring VanBuren presented the medal. Other notes of congratulations and certificates of merit were read.

The DAR Medal of Honor, the most prestigious honor awarded by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is given to an adult man or woman who is a United States citizen by birth and has shown extraordinary qualities of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. The recipient must have made unusual and lasting contributions to our American heritage by truly giving of himself or herself to the community, state, country and fellow man.

At its October 2012 meeting, Carter Braxton Chapter, Baltimore, Md., celebrated the 122nd birthday of NSDAR at the Maryland State Society DAR Chapter House with glorious singing and unlimited chocolate mint brownies. After a reading from Historian General Ann Arnold Hunter’s *A Century of Service: The Story of the DAR*, chapter members were inspired to pledge delivery of 122 pocket-size toiletries through DAR Project Patriot to all five Army Post Offices for women soldiers deployed in Afghanistan.

An avenue of United States flags led the way as area DAR members from seven chapters, as well as S.A.R. members, gathered to celebrate the 225th Anniversary of the United States Constitution on September 15, 2012, in Albany, Ga. Three Albany chapters—Chehaw, Commodore Richard Dale and Thronateeska—sponsored the local observation of Constitution Week, along with the Joel Early S.A.R. Chapter. Local churches rang bells at noon as part of the celebration. Lieutenant Colonel Greg Frich, USMC (Ret.), who was recently elected to a seat on the Lee County Commission, spoke.

DAR members from Barnard Trail, Old Herod, James Waldrop and Augustin Clayton chapters were present for the occasion. The program opened with The Pledge of Allegiance, the national anthem, the American’s Creed and the Preamble to the Constitution, followed by the keynote speech. Fitting to the occasion, Lt. Col. Frich gave an inspirational speech interwoven with a history of systems of governing from early times forward. He presented an informative and moving correlation between the U.S. Constitution and the Bible.

Special guests included Becky Frich, Lt. Col. Frich’s wife; Captain Ernie Elmore, USMC (Ret.), who introduced the lieutenant colonel; Bobby Elmore, the captain’s wife; and Joel Early S.A.R. Chapter Chaplain Clayton Penhallegon.

On Saturday, May 5, 2012, Sharon Olive DeLoache, regent of Cherokee Capital Chapter, Tahlequah, Okla., and a member of the Bacone College Board of Trustees, was in attendance as more than
180 students received degrees from Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla. Among them were Honorary President General Linda Gist Calvin and Bill Anoatubby, governor of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma, each of whom received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. Mrs. Calvin’s degree recognized her lifetime of dedication to America as exemplified by her national leadership role in DAR. Anoatubby was recognized for the superior ratings for management and fiscal controls under his administration of the Chickasaw Nation. Curator General and Bacone Board of Trustees member Beverly West, Honorary Oklahoma State Regent Joyce Schultz Hill, American Indians Committee State Chairman Linda Giles, and Sandra Peters, an advisor to the president of Bacone College and a prospective DAR member, also attended.

The grand opening of Bacone Commons was held the previous day. The new facility includes the Merritt D. Betts Library, the Harry Leonard and Robert Jaffe Welcome Center, and the Virginia Palmer Student Life Center.

Colonel John Green Chapter, Hopkinsville, Ky., held a bench dedication ceremony at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery on October 30, 2012. The chapter donated a $2,000 bench, $260 to replace a tree and $90 to purchase nine Christmas wreaths for the cemetery. The bench, along with a plaque, has been placed next to the S.A.R. monument listing 71 names of Revolutionary War veterans from the Christian County area.

On October 23, 2012, Betsy Bloomer of the Colonel Josiah Smith Chapter, Patchogue, N.Y., and Kathleen Vermaelen of the Ladies Auxiliary Long Island Chapter S.A.R. presented a check for $900 to The Veterans Place, a shelter for homeless veterans run by the Suffolk County United Veterans (SCUV) in Yaphank, N.Y. Donation funds were raised during the September 8, 2012, Liberty Luncheon, a Long Island DAR–S.A.R. networking event co-hosted by the two chapters.

In addition to providing vital emergency, transitional and permanent shelter for veterans, the SCUV helps veterans attain available government services and work toward sobriety and self-sufficiency. The organization also advocates for program changes to benefit veterans in need. Further information can be found at www.scuv.org.

Denver Chapter, Denver, Colo., was honored to host the family of Elizabeth Fletcher Brown Lennon—Colorado’s only Real Daughter—at the historic Riverside Cemetery. Elizabeth’s great-great-grand-daughter, Rebecca Goodwin, organized a reunion of 50 family members who came from all over to pay tribute to their illustrious ancestor. A graveside rededication was conducted by State Regent Gale Crafton and Chapter Chaplain Lyn Zolman, along with additional members of Denver Chapter. White roses where placed at the marker, making for a beautiful respite to the parched grounds.

The tribute reads: “Nothing is really ended until it is forgotten. Whatever is kept in memory still endures and is real. Let us remember the pioneers of yesterday, especially Elizabeth Fletcher Brown Lennon, Colorado’s Real Daughter, a descendant of Samuel Brown, whose service included the Battle of Concord, siege of Boston, Bunker Hill and Quebec. Sister of Denver’s own Henry Cordes Brown, builder of the Brown Palace Hotel and donor of the land on which our State Capitol stands. We hold in esteem those ancestors whose strength, dedication and endurance paved the way for those who have come after.”
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On September 17, 2012, Desert Gold Chapter, Farmington, N.M., initiated and participated in a community bell-ringing commemorating Constitution Day at Bloomfield City Hall. The U.S. Constitution will be the next set of monuments to be placed on the City Hall lawn. The existing monuments, engraved on marble slabs, are the Ten Commandments, the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address.

The bell was placed and rung continuously for 10 minutes by those present. Young and old participated to show their support for both the U.S. Constitution and this project. The chapter received proclamations from the local communities of Farmington, Aztec and Bloomfield, as well as the San Juan County Commission. After the Bloomfield Constitution Week proclamation was read, the national anthem was sung.

New Mexico State Regent Zadeea Harris, a member of Desert Gold Chapter, led the American’s Creed. Daughters were pleased to have Mrs. Harris represent their chapter. The chapter actively supports her two service projects: the Henderson House for homeless women veterans and their children in Albuquerque, N.M., and a monument at the Santa Fe National Cemetery commemorating the Navajo Code Talkers.

Eagle Creek Chapter, Speedway, Ind., raised funds to erect a flagpole at the Speedway Junior High School (SJHS), which lacked a flagpole of its own. The flagpole was dedicated on May 10, 2012, at a ceremony attended by 400 schoolchildren and citizens.

Participants in the dedication included: Indiana State Regent Martha Barnhart, who gave the main address; Eagle Creek Chapter Regent Victoria Voris; the SJHS band and chorus; the Speedway Police Department Color Guard; and a unit from the Indiana National Guard, which provided a gun salute.

The flagpole, marked by a bronze plaque, is dedicated to “those patriotic Speedway students, past, present and future, who serve their community and country.” The flag flew over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., and was obtained with the help of Senator Dan Coats’ office.

The campaign also included a patriotic creative writing contest and a flag-themed poster contest for the 200 seventh- and eighth-grade SJHS students. Contest winners were announced at the dedication ceremony.

Earlier, the students filled a time capsule and buried it under the marker. The time capsule will be opened in 2048, the 100th anniversary of the SJHS building.

Josephine McKee O’Neil, a member of Edwardsville Chapter, Edwardsville, Ill., celebrated her 100th birthday on November 3, 2012. Ms. O’Neil was accepted into the Edwardsville Chapter on April 15, 1950, less than three years after the chapter was formed, and has remained a member for more than 62 years. She has served in many offices and on several committees, including terms as chapter regent from 1964–1967 and 1982–1984. The Edwardsville Chapter initiated a campaign to send Ms. O’Neil 100 birthday cards to mark her milestone 100th birthday.

On October 4, 2012, Patricia Ramsey Carroll, regent of Fort Atkinson-Eli Pierce Chapter, Fort Atkinson, Wisc., visited 97-year-old Juanita Telfer Heinz and awarded her a certificate for 65 years of membership. Mrs. Heinz joined the Fort Atkinson Chapter on October 16, 1947. She served six years as secretary, three years as librarian, 16 years as chaplain and more than 20 years as DAR Schools Committee chairman.

Mrs. Heinz’s family roots in Fort Atkinson go back at least 172 years, when her great-great-grandfather Phineas Freeman Morrison, son of Revolutionary War soldier David Morrison, brought his family from Massachusetts to settle on a farm four miles south of Fort Atkinson.
Mrs. Heinz still lives in the house where she was born. She attended classes at a one-room schoolhouse, which was attended by four generations of the Telfer family, including her own children. After high school, she earned her teaching certificate from the Whitewater Teachers College and spent several years teaching in one-room schoolhouses until her marriage to Earl Heinz in 1937. She raised three children, and now has eight grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

On October 11, 2012, members of Francisco Garces Chapter, Las Vegas, Nev., attended the unveiling of a historic plaque celebrating the addition of the Morelli House to the National Register of Historic Places. Chapter member Jeanette Clark, who also serves as the chairman of the Junior League of Las Vegas’ Unveiling Committee, invited several DAR members to enjoy a tour, refreshments, music and the unveiling by Las Vegas Mayor Carolyn Clark, who also serves as the chairman of the Las Vegas Metro Area Preservation Commission, during a decade-long historic preservation effort accomplished by the Junior League, during which the 1950s-style home was moved from its original location at Desert Inn Estates to its new home on Bridger Avenue, near downtown Las Vegas. It became the only residence of the once prestigious Desert Inn golf course community to be saved from demolition.

The home originally belonged to Antonio Morelli, who, as musical director for the Sands Hotel during the 1950s and 1960s, worked with Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Dean Martin, Danny Thomas, Florence Henderson and many other celebrities. Local DAR chapters are hopeful they can reserve the home for special occasions and meetings.

General Edward Hand Chapter, Ottawa, Kan., met at the Cultural Center of Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan., on September 6, 2012. Steve Prue, executive assistant to the university president, led the group through the center, explaining the progress of the university from its founding in 1884 as a boarding school for students in kindergarten through sixth grade to its current status as a four-year university. Prue emphasized the university’s historical collections, including more than 10,000 photos of Haskell people, events and places; alumni such as Jim Thorpe and Billy Mills; and American Indian leaders from 1897 to the present. Sarah Tah, student and granddaughter of DAR member Dee Ellen Kruzel, spoke of her own American Indian heritage and led the group on a campus tour, pointing out the original buildings and the latest additions.

In 1911, Juliette Gordon Low started the Girls Scouting movement in her hometown of Savannah, Ga. She devoted her life to the organization. Low developed breast cancer in 1923 and died on January 17, 1927. She was buried in her Girl Scout uniform. In October 2012—which not only marked the 100th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA), but also Breast Cancer Awareness Month—Halpatiokee Chapter, Stuart, Fla., honored Low’s remarkable life.

Halpatiokee Chapter member Edith Bradley, who has been a Girl Scout member for 80-plus years, has an old “Juliet Lowe” Girl Scout uniform that she is donating to a Girl Scout museum. Mrs. Bradley wore her historic uniform to the October meeting. As a lifetime member of the GSUSA, Halpatiokee Chapter member Claudet Benton has served in numerous leadership roles and received many awards for her contributions. Guest speaker Jeanne Cuddy serves as mission delivery manager of volunteerism for the Girl Scouts of Southeast Florida. She has been with the organization for more than 22 years. Chapter members also brought in their own Girl Scout memorabilia for a session of show and tell, adding to the trip down memory lane.

Last year, Harmony Hall Chapter, Fort Washington, Md., sponsored the Accokeek Foundation’s application for a DAR Special Projects Grant. Chapter Vice Regent Judy Meade wrote the letter in support of the foundation’s grant application. The foundation, steward of 200 acres of Piscataway Park in Accokeek, Md., which serves as an outdoor classroom for educational
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Harmony Hall Chapter presented a donation check for the preservation of the Laurel Branch 18th-century farmhouse to Matt Mattingly, center, manager of National Colonial Farm and Historic Interpretation. Chapter members, left to right: Lori Sebastian, Chaplain Willie Walke, Registrar Connie Uly, Regent Denise Todd, Vice Regent Judy Meade, Reisha Raney, Susan Skypeck and Carol Tilch. Harmony Hall Chapter presented a donation check for the preservation of the Laurel Branch 18th-century farmhouse to Matt Mattingly, center, manager of National Colonial Farm and Historic Interpretation. Chapter members, left to right: Lori Sebastian, Chaplain Willie Walke, Registrar Connie Uly, Regent Denise Todd, Vice Regent Judy Meade, Reisha Raney, Susan Skypeck and Carol Tilch.

Pioneers Chapter, Independence, Mo., passed away on February 28, 2010, her memory lives on. Mrs. Allen’s two sons, Dennis K. Allen of Greenville, S.C., and Frank N. Allen of Kansas City, Mo., established a living legacy in her honor through the Missouri State Society by setting up an endowed grant. On May 5, 2012, at the Missouri State Conference in Columbia, the 12th Lois Turner Allen Missouri Teacher of the Year Award was presented to Kristen Merrell, a third-grade teacher from Lee’s Summit, Mo. This $2,000 award has been given annually since 2001. From 2001–2009, Mrs. Allen proudly presented the award. Since her passing, her sons have attended the MSSDAR state conference each year to witness the presentation of the award, which was made by Mrs. Allen’s niece, Susan Bowman, chairman of MSSDAR Teacher of the Year Award Committee.

Valerie L. Wilke, a member of John Reily Chapter, Hamilton, Ohio, and her husband, Paul M. Wilke, presented the colors at the Ohio Southwestern District Memorial Service held September 8, 2012, at the Christian Waldschmidt Homestead in Camp Dennison, Ohio. The Wilkes present the colors at a number of events throughout the year. The flag ceremonies provide education, promote history and demonstrate proper respect for the flag.

Wilke, with the assistance of his wife, presents an educational program displaying 65 flags from the Howard A. Miller collection. These flags, which are displayed several times each year, cover more than 200 years of our nation’s history.

Paul Wilke, a member of the Cincinnati S.A.R. Chapter, received the Minuteman Award at the National Congress in Phoenix, Ariz., in July 2012. The Minuteman Award is the most prestigious award presented by the N.S.S.A.R.—only six may be awarded each year.

On October 6, 2012, Kanestio Valley Chapter, Hornell, N.Y., held a grave-marking ceremony in the Elmwood Cemetery in Hammondsport, N.Y., to honor Nathaniel Kellogg, who served in the Massachusetts Militia during the Revolutionary War. Chapter members were assisted by the Corning American Legion Honor Guard.

Nathaniel Kellogg was born October 1, 1763, in Hampshire County, Mass., his home until 1835, when he moved to Hammondsport. It was in Massachusetts...
that he was awarded a pension of $20 per year as compensation for serving two three-month terms as a private in the militia. In July 1780 at Newbury, Mass., he enlisted in the company of Captain Job Alvord, Colonel Seth Murray’s regiment. The men drew provisions down the Hudson River through Poughkeepsie and Fishkill to West Point. The unit remained there until they were discharged in October. In August 1781 Kellogg enlisted again, this time in the company of Captain Oliver Corry and Colonel Sear’s regiment at Rowley, Mass. The regiment went to Albany and was sent to Saratoga to defend the country from the enemy coming down from Canada. While there, the regiment received word of Cornwallis’ capture.

Nathaniel Kellogg was awarded land by the U.S. government for serving in the War of 1812.

On October 21, 2012, Lake Wales Chapter, Lake Wales, Fla., held a ceremony to rededicate the city’s 1906 cannon from the frigate U.S.S. Constitution to the city of Lake Wales. Over the years the carriage deteriorated, and the cannon was moved to the city’s storage area, away from public view. With the grant money from the National Society, a new concrete base with steel supports was constructed to hold the newly sandblasted, primed and painted cannon barrel. The rededication event date coincided with the 215th anniversary of the launching of the U.S.S. Constitution in 1797. A plaque was designed to commemorate the event.

Various lineage societies were represented, as well as civic and veterans’ organizations. The Lakeland Rifle and Pistol Club fired its cannon prior to the singing of the national anthem. The local VFW Post fired a 21-gun salute while the Lake Wales High School JROC retired the colors.

On October 4, 2012, Lansing Chapter, Lansing, Mich., marked the gravestone of Deborah Wheaton with a bronze DAR insignia. Mrs. Wheaton is buried at Mount Hope Cemetery in Lansing. Former Chapter Regent Jo Anne Stahl gave her eulogy.

Mrs. Wheaton was a DAR member for more than 70 years and a proud graduate of Michigan State University, from which she earned a degree in biology. She later worked in the biology labs at MSU. She remained involved with the university throughout her life.

Mrs. Wheaton also was an accomplished golfer. She worked at the golf course from grounds-keeping to starter. She was on the early ladies golf team at MSU even though golf was not a recognized sport at the time. Many years later, Mrs. Wheaton and her teammates received a letter and recognition from the university. She played her favorite sport until the time of her death.

Mrs. Wheaton was a giving person who did much for her community that most people never knew about. She spent countless hours on Sunday mornings cleaning the MSU stadium after football games as a way to earn money for the local YMCA.

As a talented weaver, Mrs. Wheaton donated many of her wonderful linen towels for auction to benefit the DAR Schools. She served many years as treasurer for the DAR School committee.

Elizabeth Bundy Will, a member of Liberty Hall Chapter, Charlotte, N.C., celebrated her 112th birthday on October 15, 2012. She is the oldest living member of the North Carolina Society. Her longevity continues to defy the odds; when she was born in 1900, the life expectancy was 46 years! Mrs. Will still has her quick wit, and although she does not remember every detail—often saying, “That was just too long ago!”—she flashes a big smile when she talks about DAR. Mrs. Will joined the DAR on October 22, 1943. She is a marvel!

At its October meeting, Llano Uplift Chapter, Marble Falls, Texas, honored local women who served in the U.S. Military from the World War II era to the present day in an program titled “WACS, WAVES and So Many More: A Tribute to Women Military Veterans.” Honored veterans were: World War II Pharmacist Mate 1st Class Christine “Tina” Burnham, U.S. Coast Guard Women’s Reserve, 1944–1946; Airman 1st Class Lura M. Vanzant, U.S. Air Force 1951–1954, who served at
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Each woman received a certificate of appreciation and a bouquet of roses. Several of the honorees are now pursuing membership in the chapter. Daughters are very proud to honor these women for their service to our country.

Charlotte Strong Huntley, organizing regent of Major Jacob Gray Chapter, Jacksonville, Ark., celebrated 65 years of DAR membership with visits, cards, calls, orchids and local media recognition. Betty Grant’s 90th birthday was celebrated with greetings from NSDAR and chapter members, visits and an orchid.

Members ventured to Garvin Woodland Gardens and Anthony Chapel in Hot Springs, Ark., to enjoy April’s spring blooms. After touring the stunning botanical gardens, members enjoyed a picnic lunch and meeting in pavilions at Entergy Park. Children in the local C.A.R. society, school classrooms, Boy Scout troops, the Boys and Girls Club, and day care students placed candles on a Styrofoam cake with tissue paper frosting decorated to celebrate the Constitution’s 225th birthday. The cake and photos of the children were included in the Constitution Week display at Nixon Library.

Members have honored and served active-duty military and veterans in various ways, such as standing in flag lines at the funerals of indigent veterans and soldiers lost in duty to their country, holding a Christmas donation drive for a veterans’ nursing home, volunteering at a VA day clinic, and handing out pocket flags.

An August tea for prospective members was well attended and successful. To date, Chapter Registrar Ester Eads reports three verified applications and four pending.

Since January 2012, Major Winfield Scott Chapter, Scottsdale, Ariz., has been focusing on membership growth. Members have honored and served active-duty military and veterans in various ways, such as standing in flag lines at the funerals of indigent veterans and soldiers lost in duty to their country, holding a Christmas donation drive for a veterans’ nursing home, volunteering at a VA day clinic, and handing out pocket flags.

Additionally, chapter members were recognized for their participation in the 2012 American Heritage Contest. Of the 29 chapter members who participated, five received first-place awards at the state level, three received first-place awards from the Southwestern Division, and five placed nationally, with one of those winners receiving the prestigious Evelyn Cole Peters Award for Literature.

Members continue to help with the GRC Every Name Index, entering more than 7,000 names, and Daughters also lend their service as Lineage Research Lookup Volunteers, National Memorial Ladies of Phoenix, and DAR Service for Veterans volunteers. This chapter continues to promote literacy by generously donating more than 300 books and children’s DVDs to the Salt River Tribal Library in Phoenix.

This spring, Major Winfield Scott Chapter is excited to introduce Kristen Bisanz, the chapter’s 2013 Arizona Outstanding Junior applicant, to the Arizona Outstanding Junior selection committee.

On October 12, 2012, Maria Sanford Chapter, Minneapolis, Minn., received funding from a Minnesota State Society Special Projects Grant to further the chapter’s support of the Minneapolis Pioneers and Soldiers Memorial Cemetery. Maria Sanford Chapter contributed $400 for the Friends of the Cemetery Adopt-A-Picket campaign through the sales of Linder’s Garden Center gift cards and matching grant funds from the Minnesota State Society.

Built in 1928, the cemetery’s steel fence and gates are in desperate need of repair. The Preservation Alliance of Minnesota named it one of the state’s 10 Most Endangered Historic Places in 2008. Created in 1853, Minneapolis Pioneers and Soldiers
Memorial Cemetery is the oldest cemetery in Minneapolis and the only cemetery in Minnesota listed as an individual landmark on the National Register of Historic Places. Several prominent territorial pioneers, including Charles Christmas, Edwin Hedderly and Philander Prescott, are buried there. Approximately 200 military veterans who fought in wars from the War of 1812 to World War I also are buried in the cemetery, along with many of the city’s early African-American residents. Several thousand immigrants, primarily from Scandinavia and Eastern Europe, are interred there, as are many of their children.


Andrew Swearingen was born February 17, 1747, at Swearingen Ferry in present-day West Virginia. About 1770, he married Elizabeth Chaplin, and they had three children. In 1772, Swearingen settled in Augusta County (now Washington County) on Chartiers Creek. Later he was appointed a justice of the peace for Yohogania County in the District of West Augusta and served as a captain of a militia company.

Swearingen served as treasurer of Washington County from 1783 until 1786, and he and John Hoge were the contractors for the first county courthouse, which was completed in July 1787. His brother, Van Swearingen, was the county’s first sheriff. Andrew Swearingen died on June 26, 1824.

On September 13, 2012, the **Old Kent Chapter**, Chestertown, Md., received reports on the progress of two historic preservation projects that it supports: the digitizing of the local newspaper, the Kent County News, and the scanning of historical photos held by the Historical Society of Kent County. Valuable genealogical and historical information is being lost as both sets of media age.

Old Kent Chapter also gave funds to the Historical Society of Kent County to purchase a scanner to preserve photographic negatives, some of which are turn-of-the-century glass negatives used in the production of the newspaper. Approximately 30,000 images will be scanned. The scanner has been purchased, and the scanning will be conducted by an intern of Washington College.

After a two-year wait, the four-year-old **Oregon Dunes Chapter**, Florence, Ore., was honored to present an alphabetical directory of the bricks at the Veterans Memorial Wall in Florence to members of the community.
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of the Veteran’s Memorial Park Commission (VMPC). This chapter project, begun in May 2010, was delayed pending the completion of the final brick panel of the memorial wall. The wall contains the names of 1,177 veterans of all branches of military service from the Revolutionary War to the present day, including Private Joel Adams of the Massachusetts Militia, Revolutionary ancestor of Oregon Dunes Honorary Chapter Regent Jackie Bahr, and Private Alexander Chambers, a Revolutionary pensioner from Pennsylvania. At long last, the panel was erected in May 2012, the directory was finalized, and eight Daughters met with VMPC members on August 7, 2012, to present the directory. Many expressions of gratitude for veterans’ service to our country were met with an equal number of sincere thanks for the hard work and efforts of the chapter in creating the directory. Many chapter members assisted in the indexing process, but not all were able to attend the completion ceremony.

On September 21, 2012, Puc Puggy Chapter, Lady Lake, Fla., celebrated Constitution Week with Lady Lake Mayor Jim Richards, who read his Constitution Week proclamation during the event. Then members were entertained with historical skits about Continental Congress and the Constitution. The skits were staged as theater in the round with simple props such as a rocking chair, table and tea service.

In Colonial caps, shawls and long skirts, Margie Steele, Priscilla Maday and Marcia Wadd presented “A Great Moment in History.” In a question-and-answer format, the skit portrayed a young girl asking her mother and grandmother where her father, a delegate to Continental Congress, had gone and what he was doing. In the second skit, “Two for Tea,” Mary Kudar acted as Abigail Adams and Fran Into played Mrs. Elbridge Gerry, whose husband was helping draft the new Constitution. While having tea, the ladies discussed happenings in the new republic.

The innovative meeting, organized by Chapter Vice Regent Judith Martin, attracted considerable media attention. Chapter members were interviewed and featured on a local TV station, and The Daily Sun newspaper ran a major story with three color photographs.

Rochester Chapter, Rochester, Minn., has been involved with the acquisition, restoration and upkeep of the William Dee 1862 Log Cabin since 1910. Minutes from the chapter’s April 27, 1910, meeting state: “The Regent appointed a committee to see if we could secure the old log house for a historic relic.” The chapter generated enough public interest that the cabin’s owner gave it to the Mayo brothers to be placed in Mayo Park. The cabin, now located at the History Center of Olmsted County, is open for public tours and educational programs. Over the years, Rochester Chapter members have given many hours of volunteer labor as well as funds to maintain the cabin. In 2011, Rochester Chapter sponsored the History Center’s application for a NSDAR Special Projects Grant. The money from NSDAR, as well as donations from Rochester Chapter and others, funded the latest restoration project. A sesquicentennial celebration marked the William Dee Log Cabin’s 150th birthday and the completion of the latest restoration. Thirteen members of the Rochester Chapter attended. The chapter received a certificate of appreciation for its years of faithful service and care of the William Dee Cabin.

Roswell Chapter, Roswell, N.M., held an October outing and picnic for the purpose of acquainting many members with the two DAR dedication plaques placed by the chapter in 1932 and 1996. Although the cold temperatures failed to create a picnic atmosphere, with smiling faces and stout hearts Daughters read the words of the plaque on the large rock, “Commemorating the Bicentennial of the Birth of George Washington, these Japanese cherry trees were planted by Roswell Chapter D.A.R. 1932.” Unfortunately, the cherry trees did not survive, so on the other side of the rock is a plaque that says, “Oak trees planted by Roswell Chapter D.A.R.
Commemorating the Madonna of the Trail, New Mexico 1996.” Chapter Regent Genora Canon bought a beautiful bouquet of flowers in honor of the occasion.

On September 11, 2012, California Secretary of State Debra Bowen honored local poll worker Constance “Connie” Adkins, a member of Santa Cruz Chapter, Santa Cruz, Calif., for her 60 years of service to the state. Mrs. Adkins started working elections in the 1950s. Her first election as a poll worker ushered in the Eisenhower era. “It’s a patriotic thing to do, and I was raised to be patriotic,” she said, sporting one of her signature red, white and blue ensembles. Mrs. Adkins received a certificate honoring her service to California from Secretary Bowen and also was awarded a certificate recognizing her service to Santa Cruz County by the County Board of Supervisors. Santa Cruz Chapter Regent Ann Lauten Fay and Chapter Registrar Sue Kerr attended the award ceremony. Mrs. Adkins, a 25-year DAR member and current chapter vice regent, celebrated her 86th birthday November 6, 2012, by working the polls in Scotts Valley.

Recent activities of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Plymouth, Mich., included the rededication of a veteran’s grave and the celebration of Constitution Week. The grave of David Dean, a Revolutionary War soldier, was rededicated at the Newburgh Cemetery in Livonia, where Dean was buried in September 1838. His military service took place at the Battle of Minisink in 1779, when he was only a teenager. Dean’s grave was previously recognized and marked by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter in 1930, but over the years, the plaque on his grave disappeared. It was replaced at the recent rededication. Joining DAR members for the solemn occasion were the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, an S.A.R. honor guard, the West Point Society of Michigan and the Livonia Historical Commission. DAR members also celebrated an annual September tradition, Constitution Week, by taking to the steps of the Plymouth District Library to recite the Preamble to the Constitution. Representative Kurt Heise spoke to the group and then joined in the celebration.

On September 29, 2012, members of Sarah Platt Decker Chapter, Durango, Colo., took a field trip to the Homelake Veterans Center. Despite the early departure times—7 a.m. for participants from Durango and 8 a.m. for those from Pagosa—their enthusiasm remained high. Armed with plentiful supplies of coffee, the caravan made its way over Wolf Creek Pass, enjoying the gorgeous fall colors.

Homelake is the oldest veterans’ center in the state of Colorado. It was established in 1889 to care for Civil War veterans who served on both sides of the conflict. Following a picnic under the pavilion, members were treated to a guided tour of the on-site museum led by Sue Getz, a member of Monte Vista Chapter, Monte Vista, Colo., and a longtime docent at the facility. Next on the agenda was a walking tour of the grounds. While the group did not cover the entire 24 acres, members did enjoy seeing the current resident cottages, the house formerly used by the commandant and the cemetery. Following the walking tour, Daughters invaded the main building to deliver large quantities of gifts for the residents.

On October 8, 2012, members of Three Missions Chapter, Cameron, Texas, were in attendance as Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison unveiled the first sign marking the route of the El Camino Real de los Tejas National Historic Trail at Apache Pass. Daughters Dr. Lucile Estell and Joy Graham, local historians and active members and officers of El Camino Real Historic Trail Association, were instrumental in accomplishing this feat. Apache Pass is a low-water crossing on the San Gabriel River used by American Indians before the arrival of the Spaniards. It is located close to three Spanish missions that were in use prior to 1755, and which...
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comprised the entire route providing passage from Mexico City to east Texas. It is those three missions, Mission San Francisco Xavier de Horcasitas, Mission San Ildefonso and Mission Nuestra Señora de la Candelaria, that are the source of the chapter’s name. Sen. Hutchison, a member of Nacogdoches Chapter, Nacogdoches, Texas, co-sponsored the legislation creating the trail.

**Tillicum Chapter**, Des Moines, Wash., is small, but its members have big hearts. Daughters challenged each other to raise $1,000 for the DAR Lay Light Restoration Project. It was a fantastic day when members and prospective members were able to celebrate their achievement. The chapter also celebrated placing second in the Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest.

Members have worked to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism in various ways. Lynn Pittier, a member of the State Speakers Staff, has been giving talks on Wedgwood in history. Jan Swecker dressed in patriotic clothing to present programs during Constitution Week and at other events. Mrs. Swecker and Shirley Stevens designed display cases for two local schools. Kathie Brave gives outstanding American Indian reports. The chapter collects funds for the animal welfare organization PAWS, donates books to the local library’s literacy program, gives two JROTC awards to high-school students, and hands out carnations to veterans at the Seattle VA Hospital on Memorial Day.

The chapter held both a silent auction and an oral auction to raise funds. Silent auction bidding begins at $1, and the oral auction bidding starts at $5. It’s low key good fellowship!

Members of **Washoe Zephyr Chapter**, Virginia City, Nev., had the honor of presenting to Nevada Governor Brian Sandoval a Constitution flag to be flown over the state building during Constitution Week. This flag was one of a group given to the NSDAR by George F. Cahill, a World War II veteran who founded the National Flag Foundation to promote the display of flags. Flags donated by Cahill were distributed to each state.

In the spring of 1787, 55 men met in Philadelphia “to secure the blessing of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity.” They created the Constitution of the United States in 17 weeks. On September 17, 1787, it was signed by 39 men, and then the effort to secure ratification by the states began. The adoption of the Constitution was celebrated with a parade on July 4, 2012, when the Constitution flag was introduced. The simple flag paid tribute to what has become the world’s most enduring national constitution. The flag was presented by Honorary State Regent Margaret Joan Byerly, Honorary State Regent Anita K. Sheard and Marcia W. Baldwin, Nevada State Treasurer and Washoe Zephyr Chapter Regent. Sandoval was pleased to receive the flag and stated how important it was to him.

On September 15, 2012, **William Marsh Chapter**, Lafayette, Ga., rededicated a historical marker at the John Ross House in Rossville, Ga. The original marker was placed by the chapter in 1922. Four additional DAR chapters were represented at the event: Xavier Chapter, Rome, Ga., and Chief John Ross, Nancy Ward and Judge David Campbell chapters, all of Chattanooga, Tenn. Representatives from many other lineage and patriotic societies were present as well. County Commissioner Bebe Heiskell, Rossville Mayor Teddy Harris and John Ross Association President Larry Rose attended. Heiskell read a proclamation in honor of Constitution Week.

The John Ross House served as a memorial to Chief John Ross, who was the principal chief of the Cherokee Nation from 1828–1866. Officially, the house is 215 years old, but it has been proposed that it could have been built as early as 1752. There is documented evidence of a Revolutionary War battle fought at the base of Lookout Mountain, a ridge easily viewed from this distinguished structure. Therefore, the property on which the DAR marker is placed is in proximity to the Rock City lookout.
the last Revolutionary War battle fought in Tennessee.

District Activities

California State Society DAR District XIV celebrated its 40th anniversary at the Commissioned Officers Club at Miramar Marine Air Station in San Diego. There are currently 11 chapters in the San Diego County-based district. Among the 80 guests at the celebration were six former directors of District XIV as well as current District Director Beverlee Stuart-Borok.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Eric Blehm, bestselling author of Fearless, the real-life story of one Navy SEAL Team Six member who fought and died for his country. A special memento was on display for the celebration: a certificate that belonged to Bya Wiest Sperry, the first District XIV Director. Mrs. Sperry later served as California State Regent and Vice President General. She was also a charter member and regent of De Anza Chapter, Encinitas, Calif.

District III, Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution (VADAR), presented a $10,500 check to Thomas Jefferson’s Poplar Forest, located in Bedford County, on September 17, 2012. District III Director Milly Casey presented the check to Poplar Forest Corporation President and CEO Jeffrey Nichols, and District III Director Milly Casey that belonged to Bya Wiest Sperry, the first District XIV Director. Mrs. Sperry later served as California State Regent and Vice President General. She was also a charter member and regent of De Anza Chapter, Encinitas, Calif.

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In July 2010, all 15 District III chapters adopted a district project to assist the landscape restoration at Jefferson’s Poplar Forest retreat. Chapters raised money through an enthusiastic fundraising effort to collect Thomas Jefferson nickels for Jefferson’s retreat. Judith Randolph Longwood Chapter won the contest by raising almost $2,000. William Taylor Chapter came in second, and Poplar Forest Chapter placed third. Also contributing to the project was Virginia State Regent Patricia Hatfield and the VADAR Executive Committee, which approved District III’s historic preservation grant request. More than $2,200 was donated.

Poplar Forest’s landscape restoration project provides a unique opportunity to support historic preservation efforts that go beyond bricks and mortar. District III will be part of the discovery and restoration of Jefferson’s gardens, revealing much about their owner’s personal interests and experiences.

The Homeless Veterans Stand Down on October 12, 2012, in Wichita, Kan., supported by the Robert J. Dole VAMC, brought together Daughters from the Southwest District of the Kansas Society DAR. Members of the Dodge City, Flores del Sol, Little Arkansas, Martha Loving Ferrell, Martha Vail, Newton and Randolph Loving chapters provided warm stocking caps, scarves, white socks and much needed toiletries to these special and at-risk veterans. Items included toothbrushes, toothpaste, dental floss, shampoo, conditioner, lotion, deodorant, razors, shaving cream, bar soap, pens, notepads, nail clippers, sewing kits, laundry soap, word puzzle books, seven-day pill planners, pocket calendars, rubber bands, small hand towels, lip balm, plastic bags, pocket combs, washcloths, wet wipes, bandages, cotton swabs, shoelaces, playing cards, emery boards, safety pins, tissues and cookies homemade by a Vietnam veteran who is now a nationally known baker.

Attendance was down this year due to the cold and severe thunderstorms in the area, but these Daughters from the Southwest District braved the elements to extended big smiles, a lot of hugs and hearty handshakes with greetings of “Thank you for your service to our country” to more than 180 high-risk veterans from Wichita and the surrounding area.

Check the Members’ Website periodically for Continental Congress updates, and look for the Congress Schedule in the March/April issue of Daughters newsletter.

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   Robert: b 12-31-1743 d 12-4-1814 PA m (1) Mary Weir PS Pvt PA
   FLOWER: FLOHR, FLOOR, FLOWERS
   Leonard: b c 1750 d a 4-3-1821 OH m (1) Margretha X PS PA
   FLUKER:
   David: b 3-30-1732 d p 10-1-1783 NC m (1) Jemima X PS NC
   FREDERICK: FREDERICKS, FREDICK, FRIDICK
   Lewis: b c 1750 d p 9-2-1826 IN m (1) Elizabeth B X PS PA
   FRISBIE: FRISBEE, FRISBY
   Edward: b c 1742 CT d a 1-31-1798 NY m (1) Sarah Jackson (2) Susannah Jackson Sgt NY
   FROSTOE:
   Richard: b 7-9-1742 VA d p 4-12-1790 VA m (1) X X PS VA
   FRY: FREY, FRIE, FRYE
   Jacob: b c 1759 d p 1850 PA m (1) Agnes Schwartzin Pvt PA
   FULLER:
   Jonathan: b c 1753 CT d 3-9-1821 CT m (1) Esther Cady PS Sgt CT
   NH
   GARDNER: GARDENER, GARDNER, GARDNER, GARNER, GARNETT, GARTNER
   John: b c 3-2-1761 NJ d 5-29-1837 NY m (1) Elizabeth Brown Pvt NJ
   GARY: GAREY, GARIE, GARY, GREY, GERRY, GERY
   George: b 3-6-1735 d a 5-8-1813 MD m (1) Elizabeth X Sgt MD
   GEARHART: GEHRET, GEHRETH, GERETT, GERHARD, GERHART, GERNHARDT
   George: b c 1748 d 8-19-1820 PA m (1) Maria X Barbara PS Sol PA
   GILMOR: GILMOR, GILMORE, GILMOR, GILMORE, GILMOUR
   William: b 5-14-1750 MA d 6-16-1847 NY m (1) Anna Holmes Pvt MA NY
   GOBLE: GOBBLE, GOBEL
   Stephen: b b 1744 d p 1800 OH m (1) X Corey Pvt NJ
   GOVER:
   John: b c 5-2-1732 EN d a 1-1791 VA m (1) Elizabeth Duvall PS MD
   GRIEGO:
   Jose Miguel: b c 1742 d bu 3-5-1810 SA m (1) Maria Rivera
   Josefa De La Luz PS SA
   GURLEY:
   George: b 7-29-1762 NC d a 5-25-1819 NC m (1) X X Sol NC
   John: b c 1722 d p 11-6-1794 NC m (1) Elizabeth X CS NC
   HARDY: HARDEE, HARDIE
   Joseph: b c 1751 d a 3-22-1831 SC m (1) Penelope Backett SC
   HARRINGTON:
   Caleb: b b 12-11-1748 MA d 11-21-1823 MA m (1) Sarah Miller Cpl MA
   HAYNES: HAIN, HAINES, HAINS, HANES, HOEHN, HOENS, HUNS
   George: b 3-5-1744 VA d p 9-16-1803 GA m (1) Lucy Ann X PS VA
   HERBERT:
   Jean Baptiste: b c 1735 d a 1-16-1788 LA m (1) Rose Thibaudot (2) Theotiste Marie Hebert PS LA
   HEILIG: HELICK
   George: b 4-29-1732 d 7-29-1796 PA m (1) Elizabeth Barbara Mueller PS Pvt PA
   HENDERSON:
   David: b 6-1-1754 ST d 2-22-1838 VA m (1) Mildred X Mid VA
   HENDRICKS: HENDRAKE, HENDRICH, HENDRICK, HENDRIX, HENDRYX
   John: b a 1755 d a 8-4-1818 OH m (1) Margaret Markley PS PA
   HIGLEY: HILGY
   John: b 2-14-1748 CT d 1802 CT m (1) X Dibble PS CT
   HILL:
   Frances: b a 12-9-1724 d a 9-5-1791 VA m (1) Joseph Hill PS VA

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New Ancestors

HITTEL: HITTELL, HITTLE
George Frederick: b 2-28-1762 PA d a 1-23-1829 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PA
HODGES: HIDGE, HODGE
Ephraim: b 10-18-1758 MA d 1849 NY m (1) Katherine Johnson Pvt RI MA
HOFMAN: HOFMAN, HUFFMAN, HUFMAN
Christian: b c 1740 d a 10-1-1800 PA m (1) Catherine X PS Sgt PA
HOLT: HOULT
John: b 5- -1713 MA d 5-10-1794 NH m (1) Rachel Fletcher CS NH
HOXWORTH: HAWKWORTH, HAWKSWORTH
Elizabeth: b 1729 d 4-22-1812 PA m (1) John Hoxworth PS PA
HUGG:
William: b 1732 d 8-10-1782 CT m (1) Margaret Johnson (2) Olive Fox PS CT
HULSE: HULLS, HULTS, HULTZ
Paul: b 1749 d a 5-22-1820 KY m (1) Eleanor X PS VA
HUNSICKER: HUNSAKER, HUNSUCKER
Henry: b c 1760 PA d a 11-1-1810 PA m (1) Maria Catherine Barbara Haff (2) Margaretha X PS Pvt PA
JAMES:
John: b c 1740 PA d a 3-10-1779 PA m (1) Magdalena Keslen (2) Edith Eaton PS PA
JOHNS: JOHN
Griffith: b 1683 WL d 6-29-1778 PA m (1) Ann Williams PS PA
JOHNSTON, JONSTON
William: b 1748 d a 2-19-1821 PA m (1) Sarah X PS PA
JUDD:
John: b 1765 NC d a 10- -1823 KY m (1) Polly X Pvt NC
KAUFMAN: CAUGHMAN, COFFMAN, COUGHMAN, KAUFFMAN, KOFMAN
Christopher: b a 1756 d a 1-28-1815 SC m (1) Catherine Drafts Sol SC
KEELEY: KEILOR, KEILER, KIELER
Isaac Sr: b a 1717 d a 11-24-1778 CT m (1) Mary Morehouse (2) Hannah X PS CT
KEITH: KEATH
James: b 1755 d p 9-12-1787 SC m (1) Margaret Perkins Dozier CS
KELD:
William: b bp 3-12-1757 NY d p 1820 NY m (1) Hester Ennist PS Sol NY
KICHELIN: KACHELIN, KACHELINE, KICHELIN, KICHELIN, KICHELIN
Abraham: b 7-27-1753 PA d 12-10-1837 PA m (1) Catherine X Capt PA
KINGSBURY: KINGSBERY
Phinehas: b 7-14-1759 MA d 6-27-1828 ME m (1) Mary X Pvt MA
KLOTZ: CLOTTZ, KLUTTS
Casper: b 1744 d a 3-12-1816 PA m (1) Catharina X (2) Maria Margaretha X Sgt PA
KROMER:
William: b 1735 d 1795 PA m (1) Elizabeth Walter Capt CA
KURTZ: CURTS,
KIRTS, KIRTZ, KURTS
Abraham: b a 1726 GR d a 11-18-1782 PA m (1) Barbara X (2) Catherine X PS PA
LADD:
John: b 1740 RI d a 9-29-1814 NY m (1) Lydia Olney (2) Rebecca X Lt MA
LANGFORD: LANKFORD
John: b 1757 d p 1820 GA m (1) Abigail X CS PS GA
LATSAHR: LATSCHAR
Abraham: b 1739 d 4-5-1814 PA m (1) Anna X Pvt PA
LECHNER: LEICHNER
George: b 12-28-1724 GR d 3-28-1790 PA m (1) Anna Maria Salome Sautzenbergerin PS PA
LEINBACH: LANEbach,
LEIMBACH, LINEBACH
Daniel: b 3-23-1760 MD d 1826 KY m (1) Margaretha Weller NONCOM MD
LINGENFELTER:
Jacob: b a 1737 EU d a 9-18-1807 PA m (1) Elizabeth X PS PA
LOCKE: LOCKE, LOKE
Reuben: b 4-26-1758 NH d 8-14-1824 VT m (1) Phoebe Chapman Pvt NH
MAJORS:
John: b 1735 d a 6- -1802 NC m (1) Rebecca Pollard PS NC
MALLORY: MALERY, MALLERY, MALORY
William: b 1-1-1751 d 7-13-1839 TN m (1) Ann Hogan (2) Lucinda Goodman Sgt VA
MARS: MARCH, MARK, MASH, MERSCH
Joel: b -1-1746 CT d 7-19-1811 VT m (1) Sarah X PS Col VT
MCRIBIDE: MACBRIDE
John: b 3-22-1755 PA d 5-27-1843 NC m (1) Eleanor Ryan PS Pvt NC
MCBURNEY:
James: b c 1750 d p 5-31-1820 OH m (1) X X Pvt NJ
MCCONNELL:
Adam: b c 1755 PA d p 1810 PA m (1) Ellen Moore Pvt PA
MCFERRIN: MCFERREN, MCPHERON, MCPHERREN
James: b c 1756 IR d p 1830 TN m (1) X X PS NC
MCLAUGHTIN: LAUGHLIN, MCGLAUGHLIN, MCGLOTHLEN, MCGLOTHLIN
Jacob: b c 1757 d 1-22-1831 VA m (1) X X (2) Mary X Sol NC GA
MCMILLAN: MCMILLEN,
MCMILLIAN, MCMILLAN, MCMILLION, MCMILLON, MCMULLEN
Samuel L: b 1754 d 8-19-1816 KY m (1) Esther Frazier Pvt PS VA
MELDRUM: MELDRAM, MILDGRAM
Thomas: b bp 8-16-1724 NH d a 10-9-1790 MA m (1) Hannah Hatch PS MA
METCALF: METCALFE
Abijah: b 7-2-1735 MA d 9-2-1815 MA m (1) Mercy Ellis PS NH
MICKY: MICKY, MUCKE,
MUCKEY, MUCKY, MUECKE
Mathias: b 3-9-1755 PA d a 10-25-1832 PA m (1) Catherine Blickensderfer PS PA
MILES: MIGHELL, MIGHELLS,
MIGHLS
Leonard: b 1760 NC d 4-8-1835 TN m (1) Mary X Pvt SC
MINTER:
Joseph: b c 1743 d p 9-23-1814 VA m (1) X X PS VA
MITCHEL: MITCHELL, MITCHEL
Samuel: b 10-21-1747 PA d 12-24-1826 PA m (1) Ann Willett PS PA
MOFFATT: MAFFATT, MOFFAT,
MOFFETT, MOFFITT
Joel: b 3-7-1759 MA d p a 1-3-1796 VT m (1) Sarah Lumbard Pvt MA
MOLL: MULL
George: b c 1752 d a 11-25-1809 PA m (1) X X (2) Catherine X PS PA
MORGAN: MORGIN
Magdalene: b c 1698 NY d 1-3-1784 PA m (1) Thomas Morgan PS PA
MORRILL: MORRAL, MORRALL,
MORREL, MURRILL
John: b a 1752 d 1793 SC m (1) Rebecca McGinney PS SC PS
MORRIS: MARIUS, MORRIS
Gilson: b c 1760 d a 9-24-1830 VA m (1) Molly Knight NONCOM VA
MORS: MORS, MOSS, MOSES
Richard: b a 1758 d 2-2-1781 NC m (1) Nancy X Pvt NC
MOSEBY: MOSEBY, MOSEBY
John: b a 11-20-1718 d a 12-7-1801 VA m (1) Lucy X PS VA
MUNN: MUN
Benjamin: b 9-15-1731 d 7-26-1818 NJ m (1) Jerimia Pierson Pvt NJ
MURDOCH: MORDOCK, MURDOCH
James Jr: b 8-24-1754 MA
d 11-11-1852 ME m (1) Lydia Hammond (2) Bathsheba Turner Pvt MA
MURRAY: MURROW, MURRY
John: b c 1737 IR d 9-16-1790
MD m (1) Elizabeth Syng PS PA
NELSON: NEILSON, NIELSON, NILLSON
John: b a 1724 d a 12-13-1784
MD m (1) Dinah Susannah Meszick PS MD
OLIVER: OLIVIER
James: b c 1730 d a 4-27-1787
VA m (1) X X PS VA
ORCUTT: ORCUT
Nathan: b 9-15-1755 MA
d 7-28-1820 MA m (1) Eunice Whitmarsh LT MA
Orr: OAR, ORE
Joseph: b c 1710 d 5-25-1786 MA m (1) Lettice X Wyer PS MA
OWEN: OWENS
John: b c 1724 d a 3-20-1786 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA
OWENS: OWEN
Philip: b c 1745 d 10-26-1791
VA m (1) Ursuly Brooks Sol VA
PAINE: PAIN, PAYN, PAYNE, PEHN
John: b a 1738 d a 4-16-1807 TN m (1) X X PS VA
PARENT:
Thomas: b a 1736 d p 1790 NJ m (1) Mary Lippincott PS NJ
PARKHURST:
Benjamin: b 1-25-1741 MA d 6-24-1812 MA m (1) Elizabeth Warren Pvt MA
PARSONS: PARSON, PEARSON, PERSONS
Thomas: b 9-9-1748
d 3-20-1815 KY m (1) Sarah Sally X Sgt VA
PEARSON: PERSON, PERSON, PIERRSON
Lawrence: b c 1723 d a 4-12-1803
PA m (1) Elizabeth X PS PA
PENROOD:
Tobias: b a 1760 d a 8-26-1806
KY m (1) Catherine X Pvt PA
PHILEMON:
Thomas: b 12-19-1720 MD
da 7-7-1797 NC m (1) Sarah Scott (2) Elizabeth X PS NC SC
PHIPS: FIPPS, PHIPS
Samuel: b 11-11-1758 MA
da 8-23-1840 NY m (1) Rebecca Keysy Pvt MA
PINEGAR:
Peter: b c 1735 d a 3-7-1795 NC m (1) Mary X PS VA
Piper: PFEIFFER
John Adams: b c 1728 GR d a 5-6-1788 PA m (1) Catharina Zollinger PS PA
POLOCK: POALK
David Sr: b c 1730 d a 3-27-1792
MD m (1) X X PS MD
POWERS: POWERS
William: b c 1725 d a 8-23-1803
DE m (1) X X PS DE
PUGH: PEW
Joseph: b c 1713 d a 1-7-1778 VA m (1) Mary X Postlethwaite CS Col VA
RAMBO:
Swan: b c 1725 d p 9-1-1806 SC m (1) Jane X (2) Elizabeth X CS SC
RAMSEY: RAMSEY, RAMZAY, RAMZKY, RAMZY
James: b c 1742 d a 7-3-1808 PA m (1) Catherine X PS Pvt PA
REDFIELD:
Augustus: b 11-3-1764 CT
da 8-31-1822 CT m (1) Anna Grinnell Pvt CT
REED: READ, READE, REID, REITH, RHEAD, RITH
Oliver: b 1-19-1729 MA d 2-1-1806 RI m (1) Hannah French Pvt MA
RENFREW: REFRO, RENTRO
Peter: b a 1750 d a 7-7-1834 KY m (1) X X PS NC
RICHARDS: REICHARD, REICHAHARD, RICHAR, RICHARD, RICHARDS, RITCHART
Daniel: b 2-28-1740 MA
da 12-1-1785 NH m (1) Hannah Sawyer CS PS NH
RICKET: RICKER
Gasper: b c 1755 d a 12-23-1828
PA m (1) Charity X Pvt PA
RIDER: RYDER, RYTHER
Daniel: b 1-4-1735 CT
da 6-10-1872 CT m (1) Jerusha Dike Pvt CT
RISER: REASER, REASON, REZER, RIESER
Caspar: b 9-30-1749 d a 5-19-1829
PA m (1) X X PS Pvt PA
RISLEY: WIRISLEY
Moses: b 11-26-1752 CT d liv
6-9-1834 NY m (1) X X Sol CT
ROBBINS: ROBINS
Ephraim: b c 1750 d 12-15-1823
CT m (1) Sarah Couch (2) Grace Bulkley Whitney CS PS CT
ROBINSON: ROBASON, ROBBINSON, ROBERSON, ROBERTSON, ROBISON
Benjamin: b a 1730 d a 2-28-1785
VA m (1) Sarah Stacey PS VA
Ebenzer: b 8-7-1759 NY
d 5-1850 NY m (1) Mary X Pvt NY
ROGERS: RODGERS
Tobias: b 1755 NC d 9-15-1845
NC m (1) Sarah Herndon Pvt NC
ROTH: RHOD, RHODES, ROTZ
Jacob: b c 1760 d a 6-13-1823
PA m (1) Catharina X PS Pvt PA
RUSSELL: ROSEL, ROSELL
ROUSSELL, RUSSEL
Hugh: b c 1749 d a 12-22-1820
PA m (1) Margaret Buckingham PS Pvt PA
SABIN: SABEN, SABENS, SABINE
Isaac: b c 1760 MA d 4-26-1837
NY m (1) X X (2) Lois X Montgomery NONCOM MA
SALISBURY:
Gideon: b 8-20-1732 d p 1797 NY
m (1) Priscilla Shaw PS NY
SARGEANT: SERGEAINT
Ebenezer: b c 1750 d p 9-9-1834
PA m (1) Elizabeth Betsy Adams Pvt MA
SARGENT: SARGEAINT, SARGEANT, SERGENT
John: b 1753 MD d 1836 OH m (1) X X PS MD
SANDERS: SANDERS
Julius: b c 1709 d p 1788 VA
m (1) Jemima Woodward PS VA
SAW: SAWEN
Abijah: b 4-23-1742 CT d 11-5-1783 CT m (1) Mary Poole Pvt CT
SCHWARTZBACH:
John: b 3-2-1741 PA d 2-7-1828
MD m (1) Catherine Garrett PS PA
SCOTT:
Leuel: b 5-28-1749 MA
d 9-24-1823 VT m (1) Mary Wetherell Pvt MA
SEALE:
Anthony: b c 1732 d p 12-4-1792
GA m (1) Ann X PS VA
SELLERS: CELLAR, SEILER, SELAR, SELLAERS
James: b c 1759 d 12-20-1842 TN m (1) X X Pvt NC
SHOCKLEY:
Richard Sr: b c 1715 d a 5-7-1793
MD m (1) Sarah Toadwine (2) Elizabeth X PS MD
Richard Jr: b c 1739 d a 3-8-1786
MD m (1) Leah Brittingham PS MD
SHOLAR: SHLARS, SHOLLAR
John: b c 1734 d a 5-7-1792
NC m (1) Happy X PS NC
SILVA: SILBA
Antonio: b a 1760 SP
d p 12-1-1804 LA m (1) Clara Pocas De Alvero (2) Maria Suarez PS LA
SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
John: b c 1731 d p 8-25-1783 VA
m (1) Elizabeth X VA
SMITH: SMITHT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Joshua: b 4-11-1738 CT
da 10-6-1805 CT m (1) Hannah Bentley PS Sol CT
SMITH: SMUIT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Thomas: b 2-20-1719 VA
d p 1-15-1797 NC m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA

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STANNARD: STANARD
William: b 7-3-1758 CT
d 2-18-1831 NY m (1) Hannah Sweet Pvt CT

STARR: ROCKWELL
Christian: b 9-17-1745 CT
d c 1811 NY m (1) Benjamin Starr
(2) Josiah Rockwell PS CT

STRANGE:
Abraham Alloway: b c 1757
da 7-18-1831 NY m (1) Hannah

Syder: SEIDER, SIDERS, SYDARS
Solomon: b 1749 d 4-22-1838 VA m (1) Catherine Krueger
(2) Charlotte X Armentrout Pvt MD VA

Temple: temples
James: b c 1754 d 9-7-1829 SC
m (1) Rachel Baly Sol SC

Thompson: thamason, thomson, thomson
Abijah: b c 1760 d 11-5-1838 NY
m (1) Esther X Pvt NY

TOWNSEND: TOWNSAND,
Joseph: b a 1733 d a 10-2-1823

TOWNSEND: TOWNSAND,
Sarah: b c 1738 NY d 5-1-1833
NY m (1) Honyere Tewahanga-
rahken PS NY

VAN DE MARK: MARK,
Van, VANDERMARK
Ezekiel: b bp 5-10-1758 NY
d p 3-16-1792 NY m (1) Annatie
Terwilliger Sol NY

VAN DER VEER: VANDIVER,
VANDIVER
David: b 9-11-1748 NJ
d p 2-20-1797 NJ m (1) Tryntje
Covenhoven PS NJ

Van Voor: Van, Vanwart, Wart
William: b 11-17-1760 NY
d 5-12-1842 NY m (1) Deborah
Parker PS Pvt NY

Wadsworth:
Jonathan Jr: b 10-2-1750
d 5-15-1832 MA m (1) Diadama
Snow Pvt MA

Wagner: Waggerner, Waggoner, Wagoner
Jacob: b 4-5-1761 d a 11-2-1827
PA m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt PA

John: b a 1755 d 12-1826 PA
m (1) Mary Clapsaddle Pvt PA

Walter: Walmer, Walmore
Peter Sr: b c 1720 GR d a
7-2-1792 PA m (1) Anna
Margaret X PS PA

Webb:
William: b c 1737 d a 10-1788
MD m (1) Elizabeth Lee Capt MD

Wenrich: VinneRICK,
VINNIRICK
John Jr: b 9-11-1760 PA
d 5-16-1827 PA m (1) Susanna
Brecht PS PA

Westfall: VASTFALL
Abraham: b bp 1-29-1749 NJ
d p 10-4-1799 NJ m (1) Antjen
Westbrook PS NJ

Daniel: b bp 9-1-1723 NY
d a 7-29-1800 NJ m (1) Maria
Westbrook CS NJ

Wheeler: Weeler, Wheeler, Wheeler
Samuel: b 6-20-1742 PA
d 5-10-1820 PA m (1) Elizabeth
Ann Flower (2) Elizabeth Jones
PS PA

White: Whyte, Wright, Wyte
Benjamin: b 2-1-1762 MA d
10-15-1814 MA m (1) Mary
Witherell Pvt MA

Wilkens: Wilkin,
Edward: b 11-5-1757 MA
d 5-17-1837 MA m (1) Sarah
Dunn Pvt MA

Wilkerson: WilkenSon,
Wilkerson
Samuel: b 6-17-1752 CT
d 5-13-1837 VT m (1) X X Pvt RI

William:
Dodson: b a 1765 d 11-8-1839 GA
m (1) X X Pvt NC

Williams:
Samuel: b a 1730 d a 2-1791 NC
m (1) Mary X PS NC

Wilson: Willson
Jacob: b a 1739 d a 2-3-1818 PA
m (1) Rebecca Wickersham PS
Pvt PA

John: b 1-1-1747 d 3-14-1827 NJ
m (1) Lydia Smith Pvt NJ

Winsted:
Joseph: b a 1749 d a 2-1794 NC
m (1) Ann X CS NC

Wright: Right
Anthony: b a 1751 d a 1-1782
VA m (1) X X PS VA

YERKS: YERKS
Samuel: b 1752 d a 8-1782
m (1) Sarah X Burton PS NC

York: Yorke
William: b c 1755 d 7-14-1837 GA
m (1) Ailsey X Pvt Capt NC

Younger:
Marcus: b a 1746 d a 1-15-1815
VA m (1) Sukey X PS VA

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Florida’s Panhandle Regents’ Council
Honors with Pride and Appreciation
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2012-2015

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Preserving the Path for Others

Regents Council of Northeast Florida

In April 2013, Florida becomes the first State to commemorate its 500th Anniversary with the landing of Ponce de Leon in 1513. Located on the USA’s First Coast, the Regents Council of Northeast Florida claims DAR’s “Mother” Chapter in Florida, the Jacksonville Chapter, and the second oldest Chapter, Maria Jefferson.

We transcend the French, Spanish and English heritages prevalent in Florida. During the past year, Chapters in our Regents Council celebrated the 450th anniversary of the landing of the French Huguenots as the Jacksonville Chapter rededicated the marker the Chapter originally placed in 1924. We joined the Maria Jefferson Chapter as they dedicated a marker honoring Revolutionary War Soldier, John “Don Juan” McQueen in Tolomato Cemetery—the oldest planned cemetery in Florida which began burials during the First Spanish Period (1565-1763).

The Regents Council of Northeast Florida features our English heritage at the historic Winterbourne Inn. Located in Orange Park, Florida and built on the banks of the St. Johns River in 1874, Winterbourne is filled with inherited antique furnishings and is a white two-story southern style plantation home. A Bed and Breakfast occupies a portion of the grounds. On February 23, 1996, Winterbourne was added to the National Register of Historic Places.
Broward County Regents’ Council

Working Together to Preserve the Past for Others

We are Unique!

Sample-McDougald House – 1916
Pompano Beach, Florida
www.samplемcdougaldhouse.com

Built in 1911 by Albert Neal Sample, the Sample-McDougald House was originally located on Dixie Highway in the midst of Sample’s pineapple fields.

In the 1940s, the house was purchased by William and Sarah McDougald. It achieved National Register of Historic Places status in 1985.

In 2001, it was donated to the Sample-McDougald House Preservation Society and moved to its current location.

Broward County Regents’ Council Members
Clockwise from top left: Lucille Wilkinson, Susan Griffin, Stacy Kelly, Pamela Smith-Gondek, Lynn Asseff, Linda Scheuplein, Marjorie McClain, and Katie Allen
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Tampa’s DeSoto Chapter Honors
Mary Louise Hebble Bearss

NSDAR Member since 1966
NSDAR Parliamentarian
1989-2005
FSSDAR Parliamentarian
FSSDAR Corr., Secretary
1990-1992
DeSoto Chapter Regent
1976-1978

Ancestors—
Thaddeus Beall—Maryland
Thomas Powe—S. Carolina
Calvin Spencer—S. Carolina

The Great Southwest Florida Regents’ Council

Naples Company Sells More Than 1,000 Lots

Cape Coral Pier
1962

Fort Myers Beachgoers
1922

Punta Gorda Dock
1989

Doc Baird’s Tourist Camp
Bonita Springs—1937

“...a safe, reliable steamer runs regularly between Naples and Punta Gorda.”

Barefoot Beach
- Bonita Springs
  Jeanne Basso Regent

Big Cypress
- Naples
  Brigitte van den Hove-Smith Regent

Caloosahatchee
- Fort Myers
  Mary Randell Regent

Charlotte Bay
- Punta Gorda
  Diana Dulkiewicz Regent

Estero Island
- Fort Myers Beach
  Marlene Long Regent

Lawrence Kearny
- Cape Coral
  Carol Farnum Regent

Marco Island
- Marco Island
  Barbara Messere Regent

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THIS is Florida’s Heartland!

The Chapters of Heartland Regents’ Council
Alafia River • Bartow • Col. George Mercer Brooke
Joshua Stevens • Lakeland • Lake Wales
Patriots • Peace River • Ponce de Leon

The Manasota Regents’ Council of West Central Florida is pleased to spotlight...

The Lord-Higel House
Venice, Florida

The oldest house in Venice, Florida, built in 1896 by Joseph H. Lord on his citrus grove south of Roberts Bay. George Higel was hired by Lord as the grove’s first manager and lived in the house with his family for many years. Currently, the Lord-Higel House is under restoration. Upon completion, the house will be used as a pioneer living history museum.

The Lord-Higel House project was selected by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as a recipient of a Special Projects Grant in 2012 for restoration of the roof and gable.

Manasota Regents’ Council:
Allapattah Chapter—Sarasota • Yvonne Zoll, Regent
Manatee Chapter—Anna Maria Island • Margaret Smelser, Regent
Myakka Chapter—Venice • Barbara DeRiemacker, Regent
Osceola Chapter—Bradenton • Mary Hudson, Regent
Sara De Soto Chapter—Sarasota • Kimberly Bonner, Regent
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The chapters of the North Central Florida Regents’ Council support

The Jacob Roberts Brown Society,
Children of the American Revolution

as they help to preserve the path to the future!

North Central Florida Regents’ Council
Edward Rutledge Chapter, Lake City • Nancy Wheaton, Regent
Gainesville Chapter, Gainesville • Dorothy Hope, Regent
William Bartram Chapter, Palatka • Cherie Register, Regent
Ocala Chapter, Ocala • Trish Kilgore, Regent

Preserving the Path for Others
Seminole Chapter — 1922
Garcilaso de la Vega Chapter — 1958
Estahakee Chapter — 1961
Palm Beach Chapter — 1965
Henry Morrison Flagler Chapter — 1995
Spirit of Liberty Chapter — 2000

The Historic 1916 Palm Beach County Courthouse
Preserved and Renovated, and now home to the Richard and Pat Johnson Palm Beach County History Museum
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Serving DAR since 1995 on Florida’s Treasure Coast
Cora Stickney Harper ★ Halpatiokee ★ Jupiter Lighthouse
Okeechobee ★ Saint Lucie River ★ Treasure Coast

Past Presidents
Lynn Lasseter Drake, Organizing President, 1995-96
Cheryl Sandoz, 1996-97
Mary Porter Bradley, 1997-98
Nedra Bacheller, 1998-99
Charlene Smith, 1999-00
Marjorie “Peg” Sheffield, 2000-01
Noel Lanier, 2001-02
Robert A. Hoffman, 2002-03
Jeanette Schiffel, 2003
Pam Smith-Gondek, 2003-04
“Beth” Wilson, 2004-05
“Betty” Gill, 2005-06
Ann Wagaman, 2006, 2008-09
Florence Kuschel, 2006-07
Nancy Caldwell, 2007-08
Mary Lou Piacesi, 2009-10
Jeanne Humphries, 2010-11
Eleanor Renuart, 2011-12

LOIS DONOHUE
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Saint Lucie River Chapter

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SECRETARY
Indian River Chapter

COLLEEN KIMBALL
TREASURER
Halpatiokee Chapter

Volusia-Flagler-Seminole Regents’ Council

Indian Path to First Florida highway 1765

“The Kings Road”
Existing today as Old Kings Highway
Georgia to Cowford (Jacksonville) to New Smyrna

Ancient Indian Trail converted by the British to a highway which played an important part in the development and settlement of the east coast of Florida. Even the railroad was influenced by the route.

Truly this is a path that has been, and is continuing to be, preserved by historical societies with pride for future generations to enjoy.

Council Chapters
Abigail Bartholomew  Captain James Ormond
Colonel Arthur Erwin  Gemini Springs
Jane Sheldon  Old King’s Highway
Sallie Harrison  Sugar Mill

Original unpaved portion of path still existing today.
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South Florida Regents’ Council Honors

Florida State Regent
Donna G. Cullen

Best Wishes for a successful term as you preserve the Path for Others

Biscayne Chapter
Coral Gables Chapter
Florida Keys Chapter
John MacDonald Chapter

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MASSACHUSETTS DAR
HONORARY STATE REGENT
1986-1989

MRS. ERIC GUSTAF "BETTE" HOOK
1921-2012

1986-1987 "Our Constitution is in actual operation: everything appears to promise that it will last..." ~Benjamin Franklin
1987-1988 "The power, under the Constitution, will always be in the people."
~George Washington
1988-1989 "And thus be our Motto: In God is our trust"
From "The Star-Spangled Banner," stanza four, by ~Francis Scott Key
~IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE~
MASSACHUSETTS DAR
HONORARY STATE REGENT
1995-1998

MRS. VINCENT “BETTY” VIALLE
1925-2012

NOTHING IS EVER ACHIEVED WITHOUT ENTHUSIASM.
~RALPH WALDO EMERSON
~MASSACHUSETTS DAR COMMEMORATES~
BICENTENNIAL WAR OF 1812

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is honored to be the home of the frigate USS Constitution, the oldest commissioned naval vessel afloat. A key battle during the War of 1812 earned the ship the title “Old Ironsides”.

The State Regent’s Project
Fundraising to help with the research and publication of a book.
MEN OF IRON: USS CONSTITUTION’S WAR OF 1812 CREW

Book published – August 2012
Copies distributed to MDAR Chapters to distribute to students and libraries.

MDAR State Regent, Julia R. Escott  July 4, 2012
Taken from USS WASP viewing USS Constitution in Boston Harbor.

Bicentennial War of 1812 pin designed by MDAR

The State Regent’s Project
was supported by the members of
Massachusetts DAR
New Mexico State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents
Yadiea Jean Graham Harris

State Regent 2011-2013
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

Wings of hope, love, and joy
New Mexico Daughters

Present Our Chapter Regents

Chapter Regents and Honored Guest
Front: Meg Swanson, Jaquie Chase, President General Merry Ann Wright
State Regent Zadeea Harris, Lucille Wolfe, Pam Wallace
Back: Karen Morgan, Amy Power, Karen Gray, Judith Wooderson
Edith Knott, Genora Canon, Jeannie Fennell, Lucy Whitmarsh

Not Pictured
Coronado-Caprock, Vicki Greico, Mary Griggs, Imogene Gieghorn, Tierra de Mesetas, Marian Ray
New Mexico State Organization
Desert Gold Chapter
Farmington, New Mexico

Honors with pride and affection our own
Zadeea Jean Graham Harris
State Regent
A Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
Wings of hope, love, and joy
The New York State Organization & Col. Aaron Ogden Chapter proudly support

Fran Treiber Pattarini

Honorary State Regent, New York

Candidate for the office of Vice President General
For election at the 122nd Continental Congress in 2013

Member National Board of Management 2001-2004
State Regent, State Vice Regent, District Director
National Chairman, Constitution Week (Bicentennial)
National Chairman, Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship
National Steering Committee, Centennial Jubilee NSDAR

STATE REGENT’S THEME: Celebrated the 225th Anniversary of the American Revolution
PROJECTS: Replaced 9 DAR Library tables, donated 367 books & 94 microfilms relating to New York State; placed Markers to Unknwns at Saratoga National Cemetery & at Stony Point
Re-printed book by Ellen Hardin Walworth
Laid wreaths at her grave and at monument to her daughter Reubena Hyde Walworth
Sponsored Observance of 225th Anniversary of New York State Constitution
Made numerous visits to DAR Schools, Valley Forge & Cathedral of the Pines
Attended Congress & State Conference 30 times -- Held active State & Chapter leadership roles

With Today’s DAR

DAR Genealogy Preservation volunteer - “Supporting Documentation”

Webinars: “New Deadlines,” “Generational Awareness,” “Archiving Chapter Records”
DISTRICT I, NORTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

OUR JUNIORS ARE OUR STARS!

ARCHIBALD D. MURPHEY CHAPTER
Bethel Bower......................Graduate Student, History
Lindsay Clark......................Graduate Student, Teacher

EDWARD BUNCOMBE CHAPTER
Clare B酞mer......................Retail Manager
Kibby Ferguson Bryanton ........Sales Representative
Rachael Bryson.....................Graduate Student, History
Jennifer Kucera...................Teacher, History & US Gov't.
Tracy Miles........................Banking
Aubrey Nelson......................College Student

GREENLEE CHAPTER
Katherine Harrigan...............Hospitality Industry

GRIFFITH RUTHERFORD CHAPTER
Susan Balfour......................Pastor
Jessica Brown......................Community Leader
Ashley Davies......................Wife and Mother
Kelsey Logan......................Consultant, Australia
Mary Lopresti......................Primary Teacher
Mary K. Shields....................Dentist
Emily Wilkins......................College Student, WCU
Erin Wilkins......................College Student
Kristin Wilson....................Elementary Teacher

JOSEPH MCDOWELL CHAPTER
Leslie Ball.........................Teacher
Laura Bashaw......................Teacher
Emilie Crigler......................College Student
Carrie Cragler Edwards ..........Lawyer
Kathleen Lynch....................Child Care
Barbara Meinerney.................Sales Consultant
Caroline Micklow.................College Student
Frances Micklow..................College Student
Megan Micklow....................College Student

Melissa Pressley..................Wife and Mother
Susan Bashaw Smith..............Wife and Mother
Kristen Stepp.....................Medical Student
Joy Williams......................Nurse

RUTH DAVIDSON CHAPTER
Anne Montgomery................College Student
Sarah Montgomery................College Student

WAIGHTSTILL-AVERY CHAPTER
Megan Brackett....................Marketing
Rachael Langa......................Researcher, Masters/PHD Student
Erin Craig Owen...................Scuba Diving Instructor, Hawaii
Kathryn Wiluon....................Research Assis/PHD Student

HUGH ROGERS CHAPTER
Maggie Chandler..................Graduate Assistant, WCU
Melissa Conner....................Banking
Hannah Gibson.....................Clinical Psychology

BATTLE OF SUGARTOWN CHAPTER
Wendy Buchanan...................Nursing Instructor
Elizabeth Kimsey..................Health Care Sales

ABRAHAM KUYKENDALL CHAPTER
Margaret Bell......................Anesthesiologist
Crystal Christy....................Graduate Student, NCSU
Megan Davis.......................College Student
Ashley Foote.......................College Student, UNCG
Jessica Hickey.....................Insurance
Mary Lee Jackson.................Physician Assistant
Lisa Redman.......................College Assistant, ASU
Candice Reese....................Lawyer
Laura Safrit.......................CPA
Nicole Schwab.....................Media Reporter
Elizabeth Varner..................CPA, Wife and Mother

QUAKER MEADOWS CHAPTER
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NORTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

Flint Hills Chapter

Proudly presents

OUR JUNIOR MEMBER
AMBER GOODE PROCTOR

Amber Michelle Goode Proctor is a native of Mooresboro, NC and is now a resident of Shelby, NC. She joined the Flint Hills Chapter as soon as she turned eighteen in 1996. Amber, along with her DAR chapter has taken part in Constitution Week, collecting books for local libraries, conservation events, supporting veterans, reading and tutoring at school, and marching in patriotic parades.

Amber is a 4th generation DAR Member and a 4th generation Cameo Club Member. Her great-grandmother was an organizing and charter member of the Flint Hill Chapter, her grandmother was an organizing charter member and an organizing officer and her mother is a 25-year member of the chapter. Pictured right: Amber G. Proctor, Nancy A. Poston (grandmother), Angelia G. Goode (mother)

DISTRICT II CHAPTERS

Benjamin Cleveland
Col. Frederick Hambright
Crossnore
Daniel Boone

Flint Hills
Hickory Tavern
Jacob Forney
John Hoyle
Major William Chronicle

Peter Smith
Rendezvous Mountain
Tryon Resolves
William Gaston

respectfully recognize their combined 38 JUNIOR MEMBERS!
District III
North Carolina State Society, NSDAR
Proudly Presents
Amanda Bowser Ellinger,
2012 North Carolina Outstanding Junior

Sue Anderson, North Carolina State Regent 2009-2012; Amanda Bowser Ellinger;
Judy Wilson, State Junior Membership Chairman, 2009-2012

Amanda Ellinger joined the DAR in 2009 after moving to Charlotte in 2006 with her husband Rob. She has served as the North Carolina Vice Chairman of Junior Sales and is a member of the Cameo Club and Friends of Junior Membership. She is currently the First Vice Regent of the Mecklenburg Chapter in Charlotte, State Junior Membership chairman, and also serves as Chapter Junior Membership Chairman and Public Relations Chairman. Amanda currently works in the real estate industry. She is an avid swimmer, coaches at a local high school, and is a neighborhood swim club board member.

District III Chapters and Regents

Battle of Charlotte – Rachel Cummings
Halifax Convention – Anne Schout
Liberty Hall – Dana Muret
Mecklenburg – Anne Glovier
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence – Susan Waldkirch
Piedmont Patriots – Sabrina Nunnery
Cabarrus Black Boys – Deloris Clodfelter
Alexandria – Lydia Dayton
Clear Creek Militia – Johnnie Bickett
John Foster – Barbara Moore
General Robert Irvin – Sharon Catledge

District III Officers

Director
Beth Zeiss
Vice Director
Courtney Layne
Secretary
Anna Melvin
Treasurer
Beth Grant
North Carolina District IV

Battle of Shallow Ford, Colonel Joseph Winston, Elizabeth Maxwell Steele, Fort Dobbs, Jonathan Hunt, John Knox, Mary Slocumb, Old North State

State Regent - Peggy Troxell

Honoring Our Juniors

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Kathryn Rouse

North Carolina Vice Chairman Pages

Personal Page to the President General NSDAR at 121st Continental Congress
District V, North Carolina State Society, NSDAR

Honoring our Juniors

Junior Rebecca Lowe

Rebecca Lowe joined the DAR in 2011 and is now the Junior Membership Chairman for the Col. Arthur Forbis Chapter. As a student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, she participated in two archaeological digs. One of these digs took place at the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park. The search focused on the original Martinville and Guilford Courthouse sites. Her Senior Project, The Senecas in the American Revolution, emphasized the tribe's important role in the war. She has participated in the re-enactment of the “Battle of Guilford Courthouse” in Greensboro, NC and the event at “The House in the Horseshoe” historic site in Sanford, NC.

Her current internship at the Greensboro Historical Museum consists of working with the military collections of veterans from Guilford County from the Revolutionary War to the 20th century. This project quickly became of great interest to Rebecca because of her role as a DAR member. This project will help the community understand and visualize a part of veterans’ lives during war.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT - PEGGY TROXELL
DISTRICT V DIRECTOR - SHIRLEY CHAFEE

Chapters & Chapter Regents

Alexander Martin - Suzie Phipps
Battle of Alamance - Martha Fiddle
Col. Andrew Balfour - Katherine Dunlap
Col. Arthur Forbis - Patricia Johnson
George Reynolds - Virginia Jones

Guilford Battle - Ann Mueller
James Hunter - Janice Tate
Joseph Kerner - Gwyn Swain
Rachel Caldwell - Marilyn Cotten-McMichael
William Bethell - Susan Bullock
District VI: North Carolina State Society, NSDAR

Honoring Our Junior Members

Our Juniors are busy young women on the go!

They can be found engaging in a variety of activities from colonial celebrations, shopping for the needy, raising money to help hungry kids, doing mission work in Peru, providing gifts to the children of Grace Cottage at Crossnore School, and raising national prize-winning cattle.

These young women represent the future of our organization, and we are grateful for their energy, enthusiasm and excitement about DAR.

Juniors, we salute you!

District VI Chapters and Regents

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North Carolina District VII Applauds Our Junior Members!

Kimberly Benton  
Sarah Berger  
Chelsea Biggs  
Bridgette Black  
Rebecca Blanchard  
Laura Buckner  
Blair Carpenter  
Arissa Cooper  
Courtney Craven  
Ginger Cressman  
Rachel Diehl

Misti Eudy  
Lauren Friese  
Lora Gabor  
Ria Gariety  
Lauren Hinson  
Jamie Hraczo  
Jessica Kouba  
Katharine Littleton  
Laurie Misenheimer  
Elizabeth Palmer  
Jaimie Patterson

Natalie Powers  
Emily Saunders  
Julie Saunders  
Erin Schroeder  
Rachel Sudderth  
Kimberly Taft  
Nancy Tedder  
Jennifer Underwood  
Elizabeth Vaughn  
Lauren Walters

New Junior Member - Rebecca Wallick Blanchard  
Mother and Military Wife

District VII Officers

Director
Vice Director
Secretary/Treasurer

June Nygaard  
Leah Brennan  
Ann Yamrus
North Carolina Society Daughters of the American Revolution
District VIII
Honoring our Junior Members!

Daughter
Miriam Cooper
Alissa Liggett
Charlotte Davis
Claudia Powell
Elizabeth Proctor
Anne Booher
Emma Hodson
Hannah Hodson
Laura May
Ana Dickens

Chapter
Betsy Dowdy
Betsy Dowdy
Elisabeth Montfort Ashe
Elisabeth Montfort Ashe
Major Benjamin May
Major Benjamin May
Major Benjamin May
Major Benjamin May
Majcajah Pettaway

Daughter
Courtney Steed
Amanda Smith
Emily Asbell
Laura Edwards
Sarah Edwards
Lindsey Moore
Emily Lohorn
Essie Robbins
Mary Standahl
Rebecca Taylor

Chapter
Majcajah Pettaway
Thomas Hadley
Susanna Coutanf Evans
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Grimes-Mayo
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District VIII Officer

Director
Sandra L. Sperry
Vice Director
Myrtle M. Pritchard
Secretary/Treasurer
Becky Bundy
Parliamentarian
Betty Davis

District VIII Chapters

Betsy Dowdy – Elizabeth City, NC
Regent, Rebecca Thornton
Brick House Landing – Plymouth, NC
Regent, Diane Minton
Edenton Tea Party – Edenton, NC
Regent, Deanna Orenstein
Elizabeth Montfort Ashe – Halifax, NC
Regent, Carol Guidry
Grimes-Mayo – Williamston, NC
Regent, Ella Ross
Halifax Resolves – Scotland Neck, NC
Regent, Rhet Wilkinson

Major Benjamin May – Farmville, NC
Regent, Pat Carr
Major Reading Blount – Washington, NC
Regent, Johanna Huber
Majcajah Pattaway – Rocky Mount, NC
Regent, Dottie Barrett
Susanna Coutanf Evans – Greenville, NC
Regent, Anne Sneed
Thomas Hadley – Wilson, NC
Regent, Tensil Clayton
Virginia Dare – Kill Devil Hills, NC
Regent, Donna Stoessner
North Carolina Society Daughters of the American Revolution  
District IX  
"Honoring our Junior Members"

Genese Fisher Anderson  
Amber Lynn Dawe Bordeaux  
Joyce O’Hara Prevette Braford  
Donna Gene Jackson Hardee  
Allison Dianne Pitman  
Shanman Nicole Dawe Wilcox  
Erin Michelle Delohery  
Julie Brooke Eakins  
Carie Beth Bradshaw Henderson  
Cady Outlaw Yates  
Sarah Murphy Compton  
Ashley Nicole Dilley  
Margo Cecilia Sauter  
Amanda Denise Cox Boyette  
Christy Lynn Fipps  
Heather Nicole Fipps Harddee  
Leah Catherine Beltz Patten  
Susan Irene Hines  
Amanda Kay Scarborough  
Meagan Weddington Cannady

Katie Susan Holland  
Sarah Catherine Price  
Sarah Elizabeth Field  
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Melynda McNeil Andrews Miller  
Christina Grey Peck Norvell  
Michelle Davis Simpson  
Christina Pearl Stier  
Suzanne Faye Stier  
Carroll Elizabeth Vaughan  
Heather Renee Zeznock  
Leanne Caroline Zeznock  
Renee Kendall Helms Allen  
Carrie Elizabeth Wemyss Danford  
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"Let us lift up our hearts and hands to God in heaven" Lamentations 3:41
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“We Are Soaring to New Heights
“But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount with wings as eagles.”
Isaiah 40:31

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Oregon State Society
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Honors Our Distinguished Member

Joan MacInnes Hunter
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2010-2013
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Proudly Introduces
2012-2014
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1 Corinthians 13:4
"Love is Patient, Love is Kind"
Oregon Daughters
Proudly Present
State Regent Ellen Hopkins
2012-2014

State Theme
Together We Can Preserve the Past, Protect the Present and Provide for the Future
Oregon State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
2012-2014 State Regent's Project

To create funding to promote Historic Preservation by placement of DAR markers at historic sites throughout the State of Oregon.

French Prairie Trail Marker, Salem, Oregon

Oregon’s 2012 Outstanding DAR Junior Member Kate Freitag Mount St. Helens Chapter

John 13:34 "Love One Another As He Has Loved You.."
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- Campbell’s Soup UPC labels are greatly appreciated. Please send directly to Chemawa Indian School.

Oregon Daughters who attended the 2012 Chemawa graduation - Left to Right: Marilyn Carr, Karen Heuberger, Barbara Kieffer, Terry Maloney, Becky Taylor, Janet Apostalon, Chris Meincke and Carole John
Patricia Musick Hatfield  
State Regent of Virginia  
2010-2013  
Candidate for the Office of  
Vice President General  
at the  
122nd Continental Congress

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

The State Regent’s Project for the Hatfield  
Administration is the purchase of museum-quality  
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“For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also.” —Matthew 6:21

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Treasures of the Mountains
West Virginia State Society

Honoring the 2012 State Winners for
Service to Veterans Committee
Cheryl Alexander Brown, State Chairman

WV Outstanding Veteran Volunteer
Mr. Ralph Honaker
Huntington VA Medical Center

With deepest sympathy we sadly report that
Mr. Honaker passed away in September 2012 at the
age of 91 and is greatly missed.

WV Outstanding Member Volunteer
Carolyn Rabalais
Kanawha Valley Chapter, Charleston

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It is my pleasure to receive phone calls and emails from members who have questions and comments about the magazine. Most often these conversations concern submissions and advertising for Daughters newsletter.

Our “With the Chapters” and “State Activities” sections are both popular features of the newsletter, and the submission of articles of interest is encouraged. Those accompanied by high-quality photographs (300 dpi or greater), especially those that are action shots, are particularly helpful. Each chapter and state may publish one submission per calendar year, and there is no charge. The calendar year of record is the year of the issue date in which the submission appears. Submissions may be edited for space, clarity and style. Simply send your item to newsletter@dar.org.

Another way to share your DAR story with members across the nation is through advertising in Daughters newsletter. Seize this chance to promote your community involvement, honor your devoted Daughters, or relate the history of your part of the country with an engaging, informative and attractive ad that will be read and enjoyed by thousands of members across the country.

A completed copy of the Newsletter Advertising Agreement Form must accompany each ad submission. Both the agreement form and the Newsletter Media Kit—which is full of helpful information about acceptable formats, materials requirements, fees and submission deadlines—may be found on the Members’ Website. Access these forms via the DAR Magazine Committee website, the Magazine & Newsletter link in the left column on the homepage, or the National Information Packet section of the site.

Please review your chapter’s magazine subscription percentage and verify your chapter’s participation in either a co-op or single-chapter advertisement in Daughters newsletter. Chapters that contribute at least $40 to a newsletter advertisement or submit a donation of $40 or greater to newsletter advertising score 25 Chapter Achievement Award (CAA) points on Section 6, item A of the CAA Form. Note that the CAA period for newsletter advertising coincides with the calendar year.

We are very excited about a new feature on the DAR Magazine Committee section of the Members’ Website. Check out the set of newsletter advertising templates created in Microsoft Word, as well as an instruction sheet about how to use the templates. These user-friendly templates easily allow you to build the ad you want. Visit http://members.dar.org/committees/magazine/submissions.htm and look for the “Templates” heading near the bottom of the page.

Please feel free to contact Courtney Peter in the DAR Magazine Office at magazineadvertising@dar.org or (202) 879–3281 with any questions you have. DAR Magazine Committee state chairmen are also available to help with questions about managing advertising submissions and reporting for the Master Questionnaire and Chapter Achievement Awards.

On behalf of the Magazine Team, please let me wish everyone a rewarding, joyous New Year. We look forward to working with you in 2013!

In circles of friendship, service and commitment,

Pamela S. Marshall
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
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