On behalf of your newly elected Executive Officers, I wish to express our sincere gratitude for the confidence you have placed in us to lead the National Society for 2013–2016. The theme of this administration is “Honoring Our Heritage—Focusing on the Future—Celebrating America!” We have chosen as our administration’s emblem the majestic eagle to represent the strength of our commitment to guard that which is committed to our trust and to keep us ever mindful of the freedom we cherish as Americans.

The vision of the Young Administration is to encourage every generation of Americans to celebrate the spirit of the men and women who achieved our nation’s independence. Through a renewed and unparalleled commitment to meaningful public service, we will enhance public awareness of our vital, relevant and timeless mission to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism, as well as increase our Society’s membership and financial stability.

The 2013–2014 National Information Packet will be mailed to every chapter regent following the 122nd Continental Congress. Please retain this packet in its entirety as only substantive changes will be printed and mailed in subsequent years. The entire packet will remain available online.

We are pleased that the successful Special Projects Grants initiative begun during the Wright Administration will continue as part of the Young Administration President General’s Project. The Members’ Website details our plans to implement the goals, programs and objectives of the Society. Information on committee changes is available in the National Board of Management Minutes, also found online.

Please urge your chapter members to subscribe to the award-winning American Spirit magazine and share it with prospective members and the public. This elegant publication features well-written and beautifully illustrated stories focused on history, genealogy, patriotism and education. Members’ subscriptions include the companion Daughters newsletter, full of updates on the progress and achievements of the National Society.

There are two particularly exciting elements I hope will energize your chapter during this administration: the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the NSDAR in 2015 and the launch of a new Celebrate America! Committee, which will document the work our members undertake on behalf of our Society’s ideals in their communities. It is our goal to see Daughters celebrate our heritage by giving a million hours of service annually to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism as we enthusiastically demonstrate the vibrancy of Today’s DAR in our local communities while fulfilling our important mission of service to God, Home and Country.

It is an honor, and also deeply humbling, to have been elected by the voters at the 122nd Continental Congress to serve as your President General. As we prepare to celebrate the 125th anniversary of NSDAR, Daughters across the world will unite in service to their communities, states and country to Celebrate America! Truly, there has never been a more exciting time to be a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Celebrating America!

Lynn Forney Young
President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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


Mary Peterson Urie (Mrs. Hurschel) on May 1, 2013. Mrs. Urie served as Utah State Regent from 1987–1989 and 1989–1992. She was a member of Bald Eagle Chapter.


Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

The DAR Store is your source for materials as we are "Honor Our Heritage—Focusing on the Future—Celebrating America!" Do you need presentation folders that fit 8½” x 11” computer-generated certificates, DAR gift bags, Constitution Week certificates or a gift item for a guest speaker? Perhaps your chapter will present a We Remember 9/11 commemorative banner to first responders in your community. All are available from The DAR Store. View a selection of supplies and gift items on the DAR shopping section of the Members’ Website and see the ad on page 277 of this newsletter.

You may shop using The DAR Store online catalog, or by telephone, fax or mail. Current order forms are available online. All orders must be prepaid. Credit card orders with a $15 minimum using a Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover card can be placed by calling (888) 673–2732, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. EST or by faxing the order to (202) 638–6793, 24 hours a day. All methods are secure. For purchases made via the The DAR Store online on the DAR Members’ Website, the minimum order amount is $15, and only Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Please allow 3–4 weeks for all order deliveries.

Karon Kading Jarrard
Corresponding Secretary General

Office of the Registrar General

The mission of the Office of the Registrar General is to advance the goals of the National Society through the timely, efficient verification and processing of member-related applications. Often the first experience a prospective member has with DAR on the national level is through the application process; the goal of every chapter registrar should be to make this a positive experience by submitting properly prepared and well-documented applications. If a “have written” request for additional documentation is received, chapter registrars should request assistance if the issue cannot be quickly resolved.

Many resources that will be of assistance are available on the Registrar General’s website at http://members.dar.org/execs/regexp.cfm. Watch the webinar
“My App Goes to Washington” (http://members.dar.org/committees/training/webinar_2013_03.htm) to gain an understanding of the journey an application takes from submission to verification. The Genealogical Education Program (GEP) offers three online classes to train members on the current standards for verification; every chapter would benefit from having one or more members who have taken at least the first two classes (GEP I and GEP II). Invite a Volunteer Genealogist to hold a workshop for your chapter, complete with a demonstration of Build-an-App and the Genealogical Research System (GRS). The Lineage Research Committee provides assistance in finding documentation through the Lineage Research Lookup (LRL) Board and conducts workshops on research techniques. Utilize these resources.

Remember that each date and place listed on the application must be supported by the accompanying documentation. Vital record indexes serve as a guide for finding original records rather than as a replacement for original records and should be used sparingly. Family group sheets, family histories without cited sources and Internet family trees are not acceptable documentation. An analysis of the evidence should be submitted only after an exhaustive search has been made for direct evidence through original documents. Finally, make sure that the signatures on the application are those of the current officers and of two chapter members in good standing. The applicant must sign her application; it is never acceptable to sign for her.

Continue to focus on the future through a soaring number of new member applications!

Sharon Mayne Withers
Registrar General

Office of the Historian General

The Office of the Historian General is pleased to announce the installation of a new exhibit featuring rare documents from the Americana Collection. “In Order to Form a More Perfect Union: The Signers of the U.S. Constitution” features documents from the Americana Collection.

As the National Society prepares to celebrate its 125th anniversary in 2015, each issue of Daughters newsletter will include a look back at a moment from the organization’s history.

The First Continental Congress was held February 22, 23 and 24, 1892, at the Church of our Father at the corner of 13th and L Streets in Washington, D.C. In 1930 this church became the Universalist National Memorial Church; the original structure was razed in 1973 and an office building now sits on the site. The history of the church mentions that in 1892 the first Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution met there.

During that Congress, a photograph of those attending was taken by Matthew Brady. Caroline Scott Harrison, the first President General and wife of President Benjamin Harrison, was seated in the center of the first row. Joining her were three of the four NSDAR Founders—Eugenia Washington beside Mrs. Harrison and Mary Lockwood and Mary Desha in the second row. This picture has been reproduced in A Century of Service: The Story of the DAR by immediate past Historian General Ann Arnold Hunter (2010–2013) and My Father was a Soldier, compiled by Tracy E. Robinson and Rebecca C. Baird in the Office of the Historian General.

The vision of those attending the First Continental Congress may be seen in the description of what they called their “House Beautiful.”

Their view of what the building should be matches the edifice that now stands at 1776 D Street Northwest. “This house should be builded (sic) upon a hill that all may see and know it. It should be located in or near the beautiful Capital City named for Washington, the immortal. The fairest marbles from Vermont and Tennessee, the most enduring granite from Massachusettss (sic) and the Virginias should combine for strength and beauty in its construction. Purely American should the structure be; every fluted column, every gorgeous capital should owe its loveliness to the hand of an American artist. A great hall for lectures, addresses and general conventions of the Society is greatly needed. It could be utilized for music and oratory on many occasions—frequently enough to produce a certain income for its support ... There should be a library unsurpassed in all branches pertinent to the records of the Society and containing the largest, most complete and most reliable collection of works upon American history ....”

One only needs to visit our National Headquarters to see that the vision of those founders of our National Society has been fulfilled.
News from DAR Headquarters

Collection” features biographies of the 39 signers of the Constitution along with documents signed by the framers. DAR history is also incorporated into the display via the inclusion of pins, event programs and other artifacts concerning DAR involvement in the Constitution’s anniversary celebrations. Interesting, unusual and little-known facts about the Constitution itself are featured as well.

The concept of an Americana Collection intended to house manuscripts and imprints pertaining to the history of Colonial America, the Revolutionary War period and the Early National period emerged at the time of the commemoration of the NSDAR’s 50th anniversary in 1940. No formal collection of such material existed at the National Society prior to that time. The original intent of the archivists who founded the Americana Collection was to collect diaries, letters and other items concerning the lives of “ordinary” Americans up to 1830. The collection is also home to household inventories, samples of Colonial-era currency, court records, birth and marriage records, land deeds and grants, and military documents. Today the collection contains more than 4,100 accessions.

We welcome all visitors to DAR Headquarters to visit the Americana Room between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Genealogy Queries

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

HOBBS: Need name of FIRST wife of Robert Hobbs, born 1765, Caroline County, Maryland, died 1845 in Missouri. Lived in Indiana. Contact janiecguerra@msn.com.

LEE: Need parents/siblings of HIRAM LEE born 1827, married NANCY HARRELSON, LIVED IN MARION COUNTY, S.C., died August 11, 1885. First location of name was 1850 Liberty (Marion) County Census. Contact Gabrielle Turnmeyer, 306 Lesesne Court, Sumter, SC 29150 or gturnmeyer@yahoo.com.

PITTMAN: Seeking father of Lunciford (Lunsford) Guilford (George) Harrison Pittman (Pitman). Signed LGH Pittman. Born 1805 N.C. Found 1830 Census Halifax County, N.C. 1840 Census Gibson County, Tenn. Married Zelpha Bradley Halifax County, N.C., 1827, five children (four boys and one girl). Married Luvenia Mary Pittman, Gibson County, Tenn., 1847 (six sons). Contact Mary Blakley at 602 West St., Hico, TX 76457 or maryblakley@embarqmail.com.

FROM THE COLLECTION

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

In 1962, Iowa Daughter Blanche Finchum donated this portrait of Oliver Blanchard to the DAR Museum. Brief notations identified Blanchard as a maritime captain whose portrait was painted in Leghorn, Italy, but the handsome captain remained a man of mystery until decades later.

While cleaning the portrait in 2004, the conservator found a drawing of sailing ships in silhouette on the reverse of the canvas. This revelation offered the first clue to a seafaring life. Five years later, the Abigail Adams Chapter, Des Moines, Iowa, published a newsletter about its discovery of an online account of Captain Blanchard’s ill-fated last voyage. The account appeared in a fellow mariner’s journal from a collection The Old Shipmasters of Salem published in 1905. Blanchard was the commanding officer of the Marmion of Boston, one of the first American ships to visit Cochinchina, the southern region of Vietnam during the French colonial period. The account of his death is also described in Robert H. Miller’s The U.S. and Vietnam, 1787–1941. After a short stay in Vietnam, Blanchard prepared to sail for Manila in June 1819, but “… he took sick in Saigon and died even before the Marmion left the river at Vung-tau.”

Is our captain the Oliver Blanchard born in Weymouth, Mass., in 1782, who married Susannah Smith in 1809? Did he commission this portrait for Susannah while in Italy? The answers may never be known, but perhaps exposure such as this will lead to other discoveries about this adventurous American sailor.

Conservation funded by the Iowa State Society, DAR.
April Wreath-Laying Ceremonies at Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery

On April 9, 2013, the Wright Executive Committee (2010–2013) held wreath-laying ceremonies at the burial site of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon and at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. President General Merry Ann T. Wright and Chaplain General Laura Marcella Reid led the tributes at these sacred sites. Serving as personal pages for the ceremonies were Rebecca Christina Hough from the District of Columbia and Jennifer Minus from New York.

Mount Vernon
George Washington had many attributes which distinguished him and led to military victories in pursuit of independence for our nation, and to greatness as president of the United States. He was noted for his devotion to the American cause, his qualities as a statesman, his fortitude, his military ability and his exemplary leadership.

His inauguration as our first president took place at Federal Hall in New York City on April 30, 1789. A strong believer in American independence, Washington stressed the importance of unity, nonpartisanship, religion and education. He and his beloved wife Martha are now at peace at Mount Vernon on the land they loved. Martha and George Washington embodied all that is good, and their spirit of truth and unity still serves as a reminder that freedom is earned so that liberty can be enjoyed.

Tomb of the Unknowns
Since 1921 it has been a privilege for the NSDAR to place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. The 79-ton marble sarcophagus erected that year is the burial site of an unknown World War I hero who is, as is inscribed on the tomb, “known but to God.” Today marble slabs commemorate the unidentified remains from World War II and Korea, and an inscription for Vietnam.

On November 10, 1921, President General Anne R. Minor of Connecticut placed a wreath at the casket of the World War I Unknown Soldier, which lay in state at the Capitol until the following day, Armistice Day, when his burial as the Unknown took place at the sarcophagus in Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Minor remarked, “With deep reverence I place this wreath in the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in grateful remembrance of America’s dead—to you our unknown soldier, and to all who made the supreme sacrifice, we pay reverend and everlasting tribute.”

With the Wright Executive Committee gathered around George and Martha Washington’s tomb, Chaplain General Laura Marcella Reid honors the Washingtons’ memory.

In July 1937, the Sentinels began guard at the Tomb. This elite group is comprised of members of the “Old Guard” and is a part of Company E of the Third United States Infantry. The Sentinels make a solemn vow: “My dedication to this sacred duty is total and wholehearted.” To date less than 550 Tomb Sentinel badges have been awarded. It is among the most difficult service badges to earn in the United States Army. “My standard,” the Sentinel’s Creed asserts, “will remain perfection.” In 1996, Sergeant Heather Lynn Johnson became the first female tomb guard.

The random selection of the unknown remains from World War I was taken from 1,200 unidentifiable remains from that conflict and brought home aboard the USS Olympia. The casket was interred on November 11, 1921. Ununknowns from World War II and Korea were interred on Memorial Day in 1958. Modern DNA analysis and identification procedures can now give identification to remains. This was the case with the Vietnam unknown, who was entombed in 1984 and exhumed in 1998 and identified. The empty vault is inscribed, “Honoring and Keeping Faith With America’s Missing Servicemen, 1958–1975.”
National Board of Management Meeting

APRIL 13, 2013

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

A SPECIAL 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 10:00 a.m. on April 13, 2013, President General Merry Ann Thompson Wright presiding.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, read the call for the special meeting of the Board of Management: “A special meeting of the National Board of Management will be held in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Second Floor, Constitution Hall, at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, April 13, 2013, for admission and reinstatement of members, authorization and confirmation of chapters and organizing regents, disbandment and change in name and location of chapters and approval of pins and committees.”

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Wright, Jensen, Reid, Young, Bueno, Mann, Voll, A. Hunter, J. Hunter, West, and Vaughan; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Trader and Thorne-Sulima.

State Regents: Mesdames Grund, Frampton, Mistler, Troxell, and Davis.

State Vice Regents: Mesdames Schaeffer and Storage.

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

The President General brought words of greeting to the members of the National Board of Management and thanked those present for their attendance.

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the February 2, 2013, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Jean Vaughan, Gretta Archer, and Virginia Lingelbach.

There being no objection, Beverly Jensen, Ginger Trader, and Peggy Troxell were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Registrar General, Patricia Eddy Carpenter, was unable to attend the meeting. Her report was read by the Librarian General, Joan MacInnes Hunter.

Report of the Registrar General

February 3, 2013 to April 13, 2013

Application papers received ............. 2,490
Application papers verified .............. 2,878
Junior Members approved .................. 533
Applications reviewed

date................................................ March 5, 2013
Applications pending as of this date .... 1,347
Application papers returned
unresolved ........................................ 10
Supplemental papers received ............ 1,412
Supplemental papers verified .............. 1,184
Supplemental papers reviewed

date.......................... August 7, 2012
Supplemental papers pending as of this
date.................................................. 4,227

Supplemental papers returned
unresolved ........................................ 63
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified ...................... 4,062
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed ................ 845
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ....................... 89
Last DAR National Number
issued ........................................ 919051

Patricia Eddy Carpenter
Registrar General

The Librarian General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 2,878 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

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

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased ........................................ 634
February 1 through April 10, 2013
Resigned ........................................ 79
February 1 through April 10, 2013
Reinstatements .............................. 212
February 3 through April 13, 2013
Dropped ............................................. 1,978
February 28, 2013

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 212 members.” Adopted.

Through the South Dakota State Regent has come a request for an exception for a member, Margaret Bernice Bobertz, who has not served a full term as chapter regent to serve as State Regent.
Through their respective state regents the following members at large are presented for appointment as organizing regents: Cindy S. Hays, District of Columbia; Barbara D. Dawkins, Delhart, Texas; Denise F. Cervantes, Plano, Texas.

Through the State Regent has come a request for the reappointment of an organizing regent: Laura C. Cooper, Van Astyne, Texas.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents: Norma W. Spurling, Mount Desert Isle Chapter, Mount Desert, Maine; Sally H. Powell, Rosannah Waters Chapter, Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a one-year term of office for six-year chapter regents: Velma B. Gooden, Captain Stephen Ashby Chapter, Madisonville, Kentucky; Carolyn G. Youngs, Cranes Ford Chapter, Cranford, New Jersey; Laurel L. Collins, Colonel Crawford Chapter, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Vivian E. Cullison, Colonel Richard McCalister Chapter, Hanover, Pennsylvania; Emily H. Shore, James Buckley Chapter, Martin, Tennessee.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant a member having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as the chapter first vice regents: Wilma Jean N. Hopkins, Shenandoah Chapter, Shenandoah, Iowa; Susan M. Skyepeck, Port Tobacco Chapter, Port Tobacco, Maryland; Claudia J. Wojcikowski, Mecosta Chapter, Big Rapids, Michigan; Clara H. Karbine, Lane’s Mill Chapter, Centreville, Virginia; Claudia O. Underhill, Cascade Chapter, Bellevue, Washington.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Michael Hillegus and Samuel Elder Chapters, name is Michael Hillegus, location is Harrisburg, Illinois; George Clymer and Tioga Point Chapters, name is George Clymer, location is Towanda, Pennsylvania.

Through their state regents have come requests to grant an extension of one year for chapters to bring their membership to the required number: Mineral Springs, Waynesville, Georgia; Helen Hinman Dwelle, Northwood, Iowa; Evergreen, Ainsworth, Nebraska; Ormsby, Manchester, Vermont.

The following chapter is presented for official disbandment: Capt. Israel Harris-Gen. John Williams, Salem, New York.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: Martin Van Buren, Paw Paw, Michigan; Major Jonathan Lawrence, Jackson Heights, New York; Salamanca, Salamanca, New York; Admiral David Farragut, West Knoxville, Tennessee; Roaring River, Livingston, Tennessee; Francis Lightfoot Lee, Era, Texas.

The following chapter has met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and is presented for confirmation: Salt River, Shepherdsville, Kentucky.

Jean Dixon Mann
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the exception for a member to serve as a State Regent; appointment of three (3) organizing regents; reappointment of (1) organizing regent; exception of time in a term of office for two (2) six-year chapter regents; exception of time in a one-year term of office for five (5) six-year chapter regents; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for eight (8) chapter regents; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for five (5) chapter first vice regents; merging of four (4) chapters; extension for four (4) chapters to bring membership to required number; official disbandment of one (1) chapter; automatic disbandment of six (6) chapters; confirmation of one (1) chapter.” Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, presented the recommendations from the Executive Committee.

To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a Connecticut Juniors Club pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins. Adopted.

To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a North Carolina Chapter Regents Club pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins. Adopted.

To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a North Carolina Junior Club pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave the report of the Executive Committee for its meetings held April 8–13, 2013.

Report of the Executive Committee

It is a pleasure to report on the activities of the Executive Committee this week.
The Executive Committee had a brief photo op with the cherry blossom trees and participated in memorable wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon and at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington Cemetery. Later in the week the Executives had an informal dinner in the Library while watching the installation of the seventh lay light panel.

As always, the Executive Committee was very busy. Presentations were given by the Administrator, Controller, Human Resources Director, and the Development Director.

Other action taken this week includes the following.

The Special Projects Grants Committee received 185 grant proposals from 41 states totaling $1,095,576. Of those, 52 were approved in the following categories: Historic Preservation: $182,464; Education: $90,509; Patriotism: $33,685. Total approved: $306,658.

Contributions reflected on the Chapter Achievement Award form have been distributed in the following categories: Historical Preservation: $57,029; Education: $61,362; Patriotic: $15,934; Membership/Administrative: $44,595. Total contributions: $178,920.

Thanks to the generosity of our Daughters, contributions of clothing, duffel bags, gift cards, phone cards and personal items from the DAR Project Patriot Committee to the Warrior Transitional Brigade at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, the Wounded Warrior and Family Support Center at Brooke Army Medical Center, the Chaplain’s Closet at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, and Camp Atterbury are in excess of $41,300.

The quarterly distribution from the Ella Atwell Fund will be made as follows: Tamassee: $68,812.52 to fund the operational needs of the Building and Grounds Department and partially fund the Dietary and Food Service needs; Kate Duncan Smith: $31,906.26 to partially fund maintenance staff and the administrative staff for the second quarter 2013; Crossnore Schools: $36,906.26 to staff the newly renovated Belk cottage. Total distribution this quarter from the Ella Atwell Fund is $137,625.04.

Two American Indian scholarships with twenty-one combined total recipients were approved in the amount of $21,500.

Additionally, twenty-six scholarships were approved in the amount of $29,000.

It is a pleasure to announce that through the generosity of Nancy Hanna of New York, the Leslie Andrée Hanna Medical Scholarship Fund has been established.

The grade point average for scholarships which require them has been clarified to be based on a 4.0 scale or the equivalent GPA used by the applicable educational institution.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

The President General gave an update on the status of the Library Lay Light restoration project, reporting that nine panels have already been returned to the ceiling of the DAR Library, with the rest to arrive in the coming weeks. She further reported that restoration work on the copper roofing on Memorial Continental Hall may start before Continental Congress.

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:27 a.m.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, April 13, 2013
Beverly Jensen
Ginger Trader
Peggy Troxell

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The Wide Blue Sash Profiles
NSDAR Presidents General and Early Leaders

Since 1890, 42 women, each one with her own vision and goals, have served the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as President General. A new book titled The Wide Blue Sash gives a glimpse of the background, character, leadership and accomplishments of these women who have represented and led the National Society’s more than 916,000 members over the past 113 years. Their leadership has allowed the NSDAR to become the largest female lineage society in the country and owner of a city block of iconic buildings in Washington, D.C. The book also includes biographies of the Society’s four Founders and its only President Presiding, Mary Ellet Cabell.

To purchase The Wide Blue Sash for $10, contact The DAR Store at (888) 673–2732 or visit www.dar.org/shopping.
Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

THE DAR STORE

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The Office of Development is pleased to recognize the Fiscal Year 2012S members of the 1890 Annual Giving Circle, and express thanks for the generosity of these Daughters. Donations to the 1890 Annual Giving Circle support the NSDAR General Fund, which provides immediate funds to honor and preserve the legacy of your Patriot ancestors through DAR programs and operations. For more information, contact the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776 or development@dar.org.

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Order a gift from the DAR Museum Shop and have it sent with a gift card to you or the intended recipient.

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Music from the War of 1812 from the Colonial Music Institute:
This 246-page, spiral-bound book, complete with bibliography and index, contains 33 songs set to music, 22 instrumentals, and 34 additional lyrics or parts. It also includes sheet music with words and music, essays, teaching suggestions, and background information.
Book—$30;
Music CD (two-disc set)—$16

Anthem DVD:
Featuring musical performances and interviews with historians and music experts from the United States and Great Britain, “Anthem” tells the story behind Francis Scott Key’s creation of “The Star-Spangled Banner” and explores the role of music and patriotism during the War of 1812.
Total run time: 61 minutes.—$20

“Fashioning the New Woman” Exhibition Catalog:
This softbound, 52-page catalog prepared by exhibition curator Alden O’Brien measures approximately 8” x 11”. To see this exhibition before it closes, visit by August 31, 2013!—$25

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Note: The Museum Shop also carries other Mottahedeh products, and even if we don’t carry a particular product you’re looking for, we can typically order it for arrival within about a week. Please call for more information.

Mottahedeh Verse Tray:
Blue with a gold rim, this oval tray measures approximately 5½” long x 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. Also available, but not pictured: Carpe Diem and Knowledge is Power.—$35

ORDERING INFORMATION
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 the column at the left.
American Heritage

The American Heritage Committee was established to preserve our rich American heritage in the fields of art and sculpture, crafts, fiber arts, literature and drama, and music. Members are invited to participate in the various contests conducted by this committee. The American Heritage Committee contest theme for 2013–2014 is “Honoring Our Heritage: Art Through the Ages.” Visit the American Heritage Committee website to see the new contest categories that have been added for art and sculpture, as well as literature and drama: http://members.dar.org/committees/amerher/index.htm.

The historic costume contest theme for 2013–2014 is the American Federal Era, circa 1780–1829, encompassing Washington’s presidency, the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the War of 1812, and John Quincy Adams’ presidency.

The deadlines for submitting contest entries have changed. For art and sculpture, crafts, literature and drama, and music, send the entries via USPS, FedEx or UPS directly to the appropriate national vice chairmen between January 2, 2014, and February 15, 2014. For fiber arts entries, please check with your state chairman for the contest entry deadline. Please read the instructions thoroughly. All entries must be accompanied by the American Heritage Contest Entry Form. You must send a duplicate Contest Entry Form to your state chairman. Entries will not be accepted if transmitted electronically.

The Women in the Arts Recognition Award may be presented to honor a woman who has made significant achievements in her artistic field. The recipient is expected to have contributed to her field in an outstanding manner beyond mastery of technique. This may include innovative design work, featured exhibitions, publication, research and technique development. This is a noncompetitive recognition award with no timeline for applications. Once the applicant has been approved by the national vice chairman, the chapter or state society will receive a letter of approval to purchase a pin and certificate from The DAR Store.

Anna Lisa Lauer-Hansing
National Chairman

American History

Promoting American history throughout the year by honoring significant historical people, places, dates and events is the purpose of the American History Committee.

The American History and Christopher Columbus essay contests are perfect ways for chapters to encourage the youth of today to honor our heritage by researching and writing on the given topics. The title for the American History Essay Contest for students in fifth through eighth grade, “The Lives of Children During the American Revolution,” is one that should generate interesting and creative essays as students are to pretend that they are a boy or a girl during the Colonial fight for freedom. Using historical facts, they are to discuss how the war is affecting their life.

The essay title for students in grades nine through 12 participating in the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest is “How Do Americans View Christopher Columbus and George Washington Today?” Chapter chairmen are encouraged to prepare essay contest information now, so that material is ready when the new school year begins. Consult the Members’ Website and the 2013–2014 National Information Packet (NIP), two excellent resources for further information regarding the essay contests. In addition, information may be accessed on the DAR Public Website (www.dar.org) through the Educational Resources section.

Are you looking for a way to honor outstanding work in American history in the schools in your community? Consider awarding deserving students with the certificates and medals available from The DAR Store. These should be ordered at least one month prior to the date of the anticipated presentation.

Chapters are encouraged to recognize past or present outstanding Women in American History who have made outstanding contributions to their communities as intellectual, educational, social, religious, political, scientific or cultural innovators.

The American History Committee looks forward to working with Daughters from across this nation and in the Units Overseas in “Honoring our Heritage—Focusing on the Future—Celebrating America!” through the American History and Christopher Columbus essay contests and the Women in American History program.

Laura M. Kessler
National Chairman

Americanism

The Americanism Committee was established in 1919 to promote knowledge, loyalty and love of country in the hearts and minds of American citizens, whether naturalized citizens or citizens by birth. Chapters participate in the work of this committee by recommending outstanding Americans for the Medal of Honor for native citizens or the Americanism Medal for naturalized citizens. Guidelines for submitting recommendations may be found in the National Information Packet (NIP) located on the Members’ Website.

In addition to nominating candidates for these prestigious awards, chapters are urged to become involved in the naturalization process by helping new immigrants with citizenship applications, presenting U.S. flags and distributing patriotic material. For those who are not yet citizens, a naturalization ceremony represents the final step in the process of becoming a United States citizen and provides a great opportunity for a chapter to welcome these new Americans and host a reception honoring them as citizens.

Ginger F. Trader
National Chairman
Celebrate America!

Join DAR members from across the world as we “Celebrate America!” by investing a million hours of community service! Let’s demonstrate the positive volunteer opportunities associated with DAR membership to current and prospective members by engaging in meaningful service work to “God, Home and Country” within the Society’s mission areas of historic preservation, patriotism and education. Let’s encourage members to discover the rewards that come from volunteerism.

And what is the benefit? The general public’s appreciation for the vibrancy of Today’s DAR will grow. We will quantify and describe the dynamic, relevant nature of DAR service work in order to attract prospective members. Watch your chapter’s membership grow as you make a difference in the lives of those around you within your communities!

Check this committee’s webpages on the Members’ Website for more information.

LeAnn F. Turbyfill  
National Chairman

Chapter Development and Revitalization
Helping Membership Soar to New Heights!

The Chapter Development and Revitalization (CDR) Commission was established by the Wright Administration to bring together the expertise of the Organizing Secretary General, Registrar General, and the national chairman of the Membership, Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogists committees. Thanks in part to the structures and procedures established by the commission, new member applications are now being submitted in record numbers. States also created CDR Commissions that mirror the same structure as the National Society.

This administration will continue to emphasize teamwork and training with the goal of encouraging chapters to achieve a 10-percent net increase in membership during the Young Administration through the development and promotion of resources that support chapters in three areas: gaining new members; engaging and retaining current members; and assisting chapter leadership to strengthen skills that enhance effectiveness, teambuilding and flexibility.

The power of teamwork cannot be overstated. A state CDR Commission’s success relies on the team’s strength in helping chapters find solutions. There is no one-size-fits-all answer for states working with chapters or for chapters to engage their members.

The development of webinars about many topics has been very useful, informative and exciting. The webinars will continue! Suggest that all members watch these webinars and encourage chapters to show them in state or chapter meetings or workshops. Both archived and new webinars will be beneficial. The more informed are our members, the more connected all of us will be!

Visit the Organizing Secretary General, Registrar General, Membership, Lineage Research, Volunteer Genealogists and CDR Commission webpages frequently. You will find ideas, programs and challenges to enable your chapter to soar to new heights!

Bethe Clark-Urban  
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

During the next three years, we will commemorate six important events in history that will inspire dynamic programs and community involvement. In 2014, we will celebrate national Mother’s Day for the 100th time, and all chapters are encouraged to reach out to Gold Star and Blue Star Mothers in gratitude for their families’ sacrifice. The following year, 2015, we will emphasize our partnership with the United States of America Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemoration; this will be an excellent opportunity to honor your local veterans. Other important milestones in 2015 will include the 125th Anniversary of Ellis Island Immigration Station, the 250th Anniversary of the Stamp Act, and the 800th Anniversary of the Magna Carta. Finally, in 2016 we will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the National Park Service.

The national vice chairman of each commemoration will choose outstanding programs submitted by the national division vice chairmen for recognition at Continental Congress. On the committee webpage, chapter chairmen can find program ideas and share their results. All chapters can begin preparing their reports by collecting Fourth of July celebration data for the Master Questionnaire. We look forward to hearing from you!

Diane H. Hom  
National Chairman

Community Service Awards

One way for DAR to “Celebrate America!” is to reach out to our communities and present the Community Service Award. The Community Service Awards Committee was established to provide an opportunity for chapters and states to recognize worthy individuals in their communities for outstanding unpaid voluntary achievements in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, citizenship or environmental conservation endeavors. For detailed information and instructions for these awards of recognition, visit the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/community/index.htm.

Marguerite C. Whitmore  
National Chairman

Conservation

The Conservation Committee focuses on the preservation, protection and restoration of the natural environment, natural resources, natural ecosystems, vegetation and wildlife. Our forests, water, minerals, fossil fuels, wetlands and wildlife need careful management, study and support through personal responsibility, school conservation programs and sound legislation. Measures to protect our natural resources are critical to maintaining a healthy environment for future generations.

Diane H. Hom  
National Chairman

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resources are based on our awareness of the complexity of our world, and the desire to conserve and protect it for generations to come.

To highlight the upcoming 100th anniversary celebration of the National Park Service (NPS) in 2016, a special contest theme, “Celebrating America’s Natural Resources” encourages state, chapter and individual participation in volunteer work to preserve, conserve and celebrate our natural heritage resources through services to NPS units, state park volunteer services or city park service projects in the local community. See the Conservation Committee website (http://www.members.dar.org/committees/conservation/index.htm) or the National Information Packet (NIP) for more information. Submissions for the contest are due to the national chairman by March 15, 2014. Winners will be announced at the committee meeting during the 123rd Continental Congress.

Explore the Conservation Committee website for information on our national parks, national monuments, national battlefields, national parkways and trails, parks, national memorials, and national cemeteries. See the conservation/index.htm) or the National Information Packet (NIP) for more information. Submissions for the contest are due to the national chairman by March 15, 2014. Winners will be announced at the committee meeting during the 123rd Continental Congress.

Help us recognize those in your community through the NSDAR Conservation Award (http://www.members.dar.org/darnet/forms/CON1000.PDF). This recognition is awarded to an adult with a distinguished volunteer conservation record. Forms are included in the NIP and also on the committee website. Please allow eight weeks of processing time for each application for the NSDAR Conservation Award.

Explore the Conservation Committee website for information on our national parks, national monuments, national battlefields, national parkways and trails, as well as conservation tips for chapter use.

Gale A. Crafton
National Chairman

Constitution Week
This year Constitution Week will be celebrated from Tuesday, September 17, 2013, through Monday, September 23, 2013. It’s never too early to plan events for this patriotic week. Chapter chairmen can start by contacting local school districts to provide them with ideas and inspiration before school starts in September. It is important for the president of the United States, governors and mayors to proclaim September 17–23 as Constitution Week each year. Copies of the president’s proclamation and your governor’s proclamation may be obtained simply by going to the White House or governor’s website after September 17. These high-ranking officials automatically sign an annual proclamation.

While we realize chapters can’t always do everything they would like to do to promote Constitution Week, here are a few suggestions to put on a “wish list.” Get creative, have fun and be sure to share your ideas with us at the national level.

• Put more books about the Constitution in your local school libraries, especially in the elementary schools.
• Gather lots of good material about the Constitution for displays and bulletin boards.
• Make Constitution kits for every school in the state.
• Have a nationally known store like Macy’s put Constitution Week displays in their stores.
• Get television stations to scroll Constitution Week information across the bottom of the screen during their telecasts. If you know someone in the production department, see what you can do.
• Do something truly spectacular. At Continental Congress a few years ago, we heard about a woman whose husband owned a trucking firm. He graciously painted an American flag and information about the Constitution on the side of his trucks. That was really clever!
• Encourage some students to do a “Constitution rap” for YouTube.
• Convince a morning talk show to do a segment on the Constitution. We’re going to see if we can reach out to several celebrities on Twitter this year.

Louise B. Devanny
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation
Would you like to support a valuable DAR project without venturing out of your house? You won’t need to get dressed up. You will be able to help this effort in your leisure time, morning, noon or night. All you need is a computer and access to the Internet.

The Supporting Documentation Project is the current focus of this committee. There are more than 6 million supporting documents that have been submitted to prove lineage or service on DAR membership applications. Prior to this project each one was just a scanned image associated with a member’s application.

This project changes that by categorizing these documents so that searching for specific information can be accomplished more quickly. The project is accessed through e-Membership, where a volunteer is given a set of documents to categorize by primary and secondary categories. The results are made available to the Genealogy Department staff and the researchers in Seimes Technology Center.

For more information and instructions, please visit the committee site at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation or contact us at darprojects@dar.org.

Linda S. Sandlin
National Chairman

DAR Good Citizens
What better way of “Honoring Our Heritage—Focusing on the Future—Celebrating America!” than by recognizing outstanding young people who exhibit the qualities of a good citizen? The DAR Good Citizens program and scholarship contest are intended to encourage and reward the qualities of good citizenship: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The program is open to all high-school seniors enrolled in public or private schools accredited by their state board of education. Each school may select one senior-class student per year to honor as its DAR Good Citizen. This student is then eligible, if he or she...
Basic skills in leadership needed to plan, organize, lead and coordinate activities in their chapters and states are important in today’s DAR. Our member leaders are critical to the success of DAR and contribute significantly to building a legacy for the next generation of Daughters.

Be sure to visit the committee webpage to find links to bylaws, the national chairman’s guide, the chapter regent’s manual, the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws, and other important resources. Free, online webinars are hosted by this committee throughout the year to share information, advice and tools for growing your leadership skills. If you missed a webinar or want to watch a particular one again, you can view past webinars on the committee webpage under Webinar Archives. Topics of helpful past webinars include genealogy, chapter leadership, public relations and more. Be sure to join us for the first webinar of the Young Administration in fall 2013!

Susan T. Metzger
National Chairman

DAR Scholarship

During 2013, the DAR Scholarship program celebrates 90 years of financial support to qualified applicants who are citizens of the United States and who attend or plan to attend an accredited college or university in the United States. Information regarding the various scholarships and the application form may be found on the DAR Public and Members’ Websites. The completed application including all supporting material must reach the national chairman by the February 15 deadline.

State and chapter chairmen are encouraged to increase public awareness of our DAR Scholarship program as well as to encourage members and chapters to support the program financially. A contribution of $200 to the Friends of the DAR Scholarship entitles the donor to purchase the Friends of the DAR Scholarship pin from Hamilton Jewelers. Contributions to the Scholarship Fund continue the funding of our scholarship program.

Nelly G. Shearer
National Chairman

DAR School

Be Wise, Focus on the Future with Education

Many of you are familiar with the DAR School Committee, but for those who are new members, an overview of this important program may be helpful as we begin a new administration. Education is critically important in the life of a child. If a child does not learn, he or she is left behind. Wisely, the women of this Society realized the importance of education and established it as one of the organization’s three primary objectives.

The DAR School Committee takes the education of children seriously. Members, chapters and states have committed their hearts, their time and their money to supporting schools to which the National Society has made a commitment. There are six schools that receive support from NSDAR; two are designated as DAR Schools, and four are designated as approved schools. The two DAR Schools are Kate Duncan Smith (www.kdsdar.org) and Tamasse (www.tdarschool.org). The four approved Schools are Berry College (www.berry.edu), Crossnore School (www.crossnoreschool.org), Hindman Settlement School (www.hindmansettlement.org) and Hillside School (www.hillsideschool.net). Educate yourself by visiting the DAR School Committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/schools, as well as the individual school websites.

There are many ways you can help. One way is to purchase the new “Three Wise Owls” pin. This project pin, designed for the Young Administration, can be yours for a donation of $25. The funds collected will support projects at all six DAR Schools.

Pins are available from your DAR School Committee state chairman and from The DAR Store. You could also plan programs and sponsor special events in your chapter.
Genealogical Records

Through the work of the Genealogical Records Committee (GRC) volunteers, the DAR Library contains almost 20,000 volumes of original source records that have genealogical value not found anywhere else in the world. As a DAR member you have two unique opportunities to help add to this vast collection.

The first way is to copy and transcribe original, unpublished source material for submission to the DAR Library’s collection. Find appropriate material at the local courthouse, historical society or archives, all of which hold a treasure trove of material ripe for transcription. Although original source materials such as deed books and town records are becoming available online, there is still much genealogical material in boxes or file folders that has never been microfilmed or scanned. Genealogical records that are acceptable for copying include: records of deeds, marriages, probates, court orders and minute books; parish registers of vital records, vestry minutes or session books; Bible, church or funeral home records; school censuses; newspaper vital records published prior to 1910; tombstone inscriptions and cemetery records. There are also records to be found closer to home. Do you have an old family Bible inscribed with names and dates, or diaries, documented family histories or family letters dating from the 1800s? These all qualify as original, unpublished source material.

If you can’t visit a courthouse, historical society or cemetery but you have a spare 15 or 20 minutes a day, consider volunteering as a GRC indexer. The work is done entirely online. A volunteer is assigned a book of about 100 pages and asked to index the names found within the volume. Detailed instructions are located on the committee website. Volunteers work at their convenience on their own computers, but all data is automatically stored on the National Society’s server.

Members are eligible to earn the Bookworm pin after completing 2,300 entries. Chapter and state awards are presented for contributing the most pages of original source records. Awards are also presented to the top three GRC Every Name Indexers.

To volunteer, click on the Volunteer Now link on the committee website or contact your chapter or state chairman.

Sally N. Bueno
National Chairman

Historic Preservation

Travel the World With the DAR Historic Sites and Properties Database

Have you ever wanted to visit Burnham Tavern Museum in Machias, Maine; Roslyn Heights in Boonville, Mo.; or follow the Madonnas of the Trail from Maryland to California? These adventures are all one click away on the DAR Historic Sites and Properties Database, which brings the past into the future via the Internet.

On the database you will find a map of the United States from which you can select each state to locate and learn about the sites and properties that societies and chapters own, maintain or otherwise support. From historic taverns and grand houses to landmarks, monuments, trails and cemeteries, the DAR is hard at work preserving the nation’s treasures.

Daughters use the database to plan both day trips and vacations. Also included is a growing store of information about historic sites and preservation techniques. For example, there is a link to the instructive video “Preserving Historic Cemeteries,” underwritten by the Texas Society, and a charming video on the Madonnas of the Trail.

Not only does the database connect Daughters throughout the world, but by being accessible on the Public Website at www.dar.org, it also spreads the word about the work of DAR in preserving our American heritage, one DAR generation after another.

Under the leadership of the Wright Administration and past National Chairman Linda Winthers, the goal of doubling the number of sites submitted for inclusion was achieved. Every state and most of the Units Overseas are now represented! Working on the database have been past National Vice Chairmen Annette Smith, Sites and Properties Form; Stephanie Wolfley, Sites and Properties Database; and Carina Tornow, Maryland State Society VIS Chairman, serving as webmaster.

Additional entries will continue to be accepted. The database and instructions for submitting new sites may be found on the
Historic Preservation Committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/histpres.

Come travel the world with Today’s (and Yesterday’s) DAR!

Martha A. Hartzog
National Chairman

Junior American Citizens

The Junior American Citizens Committee (JAC) is the National Society’s second-oldest youth-oriented committee, preceded only by the Children of the American Revolution Committee. The origins of JAC can be traced to October 1901, when the Cincinnati Chapter, Cincinnati, Ohio, organized a club “to teach … children some knowledge of the underlying principles of our government, of American sentiment, and of all that will go toward making them good citizens.” Today through JAC clubs and contests, the Society offers direct service to every school-age child in the United States.

The 2013–2014 JAC club and contest theme “Honoring Our Heritage” provides a wonderful opportunity to promote good citizenship and appreciation of American heritage and history. Chapters are encouraged to form JAC clubs and promote the various contests in their communities. The JAC Contest is open to all gifted, general and special-needs students in preschool through 12th grade in public, private and parochial schools, as well as sanctioned home study programs. This contest is conducted without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin. All grades are encouraged to participate; however, preschool and kindergarten students may participate only in the banner and group community service project contests. The National Information Packet (NIP) and the Members’ Website contain detailed information and appropriate forms for chapter use. In addition, free materials to make these clubs educational and fun are available from The DAR Store.

Through Junior American Citizens clubs and contests, chapters will be “Honoring Our Heritage” and helping youth across this country become better citizens and the future leaders of America.

Elizabeth E. Cagle
National Chairman

Junior Membership

I am so excited to be serving as your Junior Membership Committee National Chairman during the Young Administration. Since joining DAR 18 years ago as a Tennessee Junior, this committee has meant a lot to me, and so I am honored and humbled to be given this opportunity to give back. I hope that, together, we can continue to add to our numbers and strengthen this group of remarkable women. Juniors really are the future of this organization.

For the next three years our Junior Membership symbol will be Patience the Peacock, and the committee motto is “Junior Membership—Show Your Pride.” I hope that each state and chapter regent will take this to heart and Show Your Pride for Junior Membership in your state by honoring an Outstanding Junior, purchasing Junior Membership merchandise, and becoming a Friend or Best Friend of Junior Membership. When we show our pride in our current Junior members and their projects, their friends and families will take note and will want to be a part of our organization. Our Juniors will feel appreciated and want to participate even more.

We are also excited to announce that we have made changes to the Outstanding Junior Member Contest. For the first time ever, women who have served as president or as an officer of a state or national club, association or society will be allowed to count points for that work. We have also increased the points earned for service as chairmen and vice chairmen of Congressional Committees. By increasing the point opportunities we hope that more Juniors will be able to achieve the needed 10 points for the state-level competitions, allowing every state to have an Outstanding Junior.

Be sure to use the updated contest forms available in the National Information Packet (NIP) and online.

Over the next three years, it is my hope that we will increase your knowledge of this wonderful committee and give you information and ideas that you can put to work in your state.

Cecile S. Wimberley
National Chairman

Membership

What are some of the things we can do to help new members become involved and to re-engage our current membership? One idea is to foster friendships between members. It is difficult to foster friendships when a member arrives five minutes before the meeting starts and leaves promptly when it is over. Ideas to help promote the social aspect of DAR membership have included holding teas at which no business is conducted, planning special field trip events, and organizing small committee meetings outside of the regular chapter meeting time. Even at these types of activities, however, members tend to drift toward those they know rather than those they do not know.

So how can members connect when there seems to be limited opportunity to get to know each other? Consider compiling a who’s who of your chapter members. One chapter sent each of its members a questionnaire to fill out. The who’s who entry included the member’s name, contact information, Patriot names, some information about her family, past experiences, skills, careers, interests or hobbies, and a photograph. The chapter compiled the information and provided the who’s who to chapter members via email. Each new member is asked to fill out the questionnaire, and it is resent to everyone so that the document stays up-to-date. What an eye opener this was! Members found they shared common interests outside of DAR.
It brought the chapter members closer together and it also increased chapter meeting attendance and volunteer activity within the chapter. The who’s who became a win-win for the chapter. Consider borrowing this idea, or coming up with your own way to promote fellowship. Be sure to share the results with the Membership Committee.

Zadeea G. Harris
National Chairman

National Defense

Our Founding Fathers envisioned a sovereign nation governed by the people and established upon the noble principles of liberty and justice for all. As Daughters descended from Patriots who sacrificed and struggled to transform these visions of freedom into reality for America, it is our responsibility to promote faithfulness to their ideals; to preserve our American heritage of freedom; to protect the U.S. Constitution; and to ensure the survival of our national sovereignty. Also, we must strive to enlighten ourselves and the public. These are among the key objectives of the National Defense Committee.

As we “Celebrate America!” chapters are encouraged to have at least one full National Defense program each year. It is essential that chapters keep the purpose of the National Defense Committee and the visions of the Founding Fathers in the forefront as National Defense programs are scheduled. Arrange programs to pay tribute to veterans and the brave men and women in uniform who passionately further the cause of freedom for all. Organize special events to recognize local law enforcement officers, firefighters and the emergency responders who keep us safe. Celebrate National Defense Medal recipients and other deserving students and citizens. Involve educators and experts to learn more about the U.S. Constitution, homeland security, terrorism, disarmament, economy in government, education, military preparedness, voting and other national defense matters. Observe patriotic holidays.

Consider using innovative approaches at chapter meetings. This can be accomplished by incorporating various types of media such as films, documentaries or videoconferencing, or affording members the opportunity to hear speakers they may not have otherwise had a chance to hear or visit sites they may not have otherwise had an opportunity to tour. Applications such as Skype and Face Time allow chapters to interact with individuals at military bases, schools, offices, courthouses and other locations around the United States and the world. Using creative communication strategies at meetings helps renew interest while providing an excellent opportunity to promote the values framed in the U.S. Constitution and treasured by our Founding Fathers.

Kathy L. Hanlon
National Chairman

Special Projects Grants

The successful Special Projects Grants program will continue in the Young Administration! There are two important changes to the application process: Applications must be postmarked by December 31; and only one grant will be awarded to a successful grantee during any consecutive three-year period.

Grant funding will continue to support the three mission areas of DAR: historic preservation, education and patriotism. Examples of successful grants include restoration, preservation, or conservation of historic buildings, documents and monuments; donations of books or resource materials for tutoring; interpretive displays; military or veterans’ oral histories; installation of veterans’ memorials; and installation of flagpoles to fly the American flag.

Where will you find eligible projects to sponsor? Begin by distributing the new Special Projects Grants brochure to public charity nonprofit organizations in your community, including museums, libraries, schools, youth groups, tutoring programs, historic buildings and patriotic organizations.

By sponsoring a grant application, your chapter creates local awareness of DAR, a reputation for involvement in your community and greater visibility, which will attract more local women to DAR membership. There is even the possibility that your chapter or state organization could be featured in an American Spirit article describing a successful grant project in your area.

See the National Information Packet (NIP) for updated information, and visit the committee’s webpages on the DAR Public and Members’ Websites.

Dianne B. Janis
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

The mission of the Volunteer Genealogists Committee is to train Volunteer Field Genealogists (VFGs), Genealogy Consultants (GCs) and Volunteer Genealogists (VGs) in the current standards of verification for completed applications and supplementals.

The membership of our National Society depends on the training and skills of these experts. Staying up-to-date with the most current standards of verification for completed applications and supplementals is imperative. If you have not taken the NSDAR online Genealogical Education Program (GEP) courses, please consider doing so. Information about GEP I, II and III and a brief tutorial on how to register for the GEP courses are available on the Volunteer Genealogists Committee website.

Knowledgeable VFGs, GCs and VGs can improve our training and retention of membership by conducting workshops for prospective members and members wanting to complete supplemental applications, assisting at Paper Parties to complete applications, or by requesting assignment.
Committee Corner

Units Overseas

The new theme of the Units Overseas Committee—“Our Units Overseas Mean the World to DAR”—is indicative of the Young Administration’s dedication to supporting the DAR mission on an international level. Through a renewed and unparalleled commitment to meaningful public service, the Young Administration’s focus is to continue to promote and encourage the work of overseas chapters as they strive to balance support of DAR mission objectives with projects unique to their countries of residence.

Currently there are 26 chapters in 14 countries with 895 members. One goal of this committee is to reach a membership total in excess of 1,000 during this administration. Please encourage family and friends living abroad to contact this chairman at uodar@cox.net for details.

Stateside Daughters are encouraged to become associate members of any or all of these chapters. The Associate Member Form for each individual unit may be accessed at http://members.dar.org/committees/units/associates.htm.

This chairman looks forward to working with each overseas unit toward the furtherance of our vital mission to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism around the world.

Virginia G. Lingelbach
National Chairman

DAR Headquarters Needs Your Help!

It’s clear that the National Society loves to feature photos of members in action on our many publications and websites. What may not be as obvious is the fact that we often rely on members to submit their photos because so much of our work is done on the local level, in the chapters.

To help create new promotional materials for the National Society, we are seeking compelling photos of members bringing to life the DAR mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. We need photos showing the broad range of activities in which DAR members participate, including: volunteering at schools or VA hospitals, attending naturalization ceremonies, participating in dedications or memorials, hosting events at your chapter’s or state’s historic properties, assembling care packages for troops, presenting awards and scholarships, delivering educational programs, and holding unique chapter events. We especially enjoy photos of our members in action, including candid shots.

If your chapter is willing to share action photos of your members, please email them to publicrelations@dar.org, or mail photo prints or a CD containing digital images to the NSDAR Public Relations Office at 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. If your photos are appropriate, you may see your chapter members in print or on the DAR websites!
With the Chapters

Each chapter may publish one submission per calendar year. Articles are limited to 200 words. One photo may accompany each article. Submissions may be sent via email or through the postal system. Email submissions should include two attachments: a Word document containing the article and photo caption, as well as a high-resolution digital photo (300 dpi or greater) in jpg or tif format. Submissions sent via the postal system should include a CD or USB flash drive containing the article and photo caption, as well as a high-resolution digital photo. Alternatively, we accept photo prints submitted by mail. Send materials to newsletter@dar.org or to the DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. All reports will be edited for length and content.

Chapter Anniversaries

Baron DeKalb Chapter, Decatur, Ga., celebrated its 100th anniversary with a centennial luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club in Atlanta on November 16, 2012. Georgia State Regent Virginia Lingelbach brought greetings from the state society. Vice President General and Honorary Georgia State Regent Barbara Blakely Chastain was an honored guest.

The chapter held its organizing meeting November 22, 1912. There were 11 organizing members. During the centennial year, members visited Eastview Cemetery in Conyers, Ga., to lay a wreath at the gravesite of Organizing Regent Catherine Dillon Shepherd. Members also visited the monument and grave of Baron DeKalb in Camden, S.C. The German-born DeKalb attained the rank of major general and was mortally wounded at the Battle of Camden.

Bonneville Chapter, Lexington, Neb., both celebrated its 100th anniversary and recognized chapter member and State Regent Jacqueline Ohlmann at a reception held April 6, 2013. In addition to Mrs. Ohlmann, the chapter honored members celebrating years of service milestones: Gwendolyn Debban, Michelle Khati, Susan Lepert, Patsy Loschen and Sandra Mittels- taedt, 10 years; Lillian Kehler, 20 years; Debra Hatfield, 25 years; Katherine Metzger and Mrs. Ohlmann, 30 years; and Arline Miles and Sherilyn Ward, 35 years. Bonneville Chapter presented Women in American History Awards to Cheryl Clark, Donna Doughty, Mrs. Ohlmann, Evelyn Sharp, Jackie Strickland, Judy Andres and Mrs. Ward.

Ms. Andres recounted the story of how the charter members, unable to use Lexington for the chapter name, chose the name Bonneville because of French-born U.S. Army officer Benjamin Bonneville’s connection to Thomas Paine, as well as his exploration of the West and his travel through the Nebraska area. Mrs. Clark, serving as mistress of ceremonies, presented a chapter history. Welcome messages by Chapter Regent Margaret Bader and Mrs. Ohlmann followed. State Historian Janet Stephenson and members of Betsey Hager, Niobrara, General George Custer and Sand Hills chapters also attended, as did Mrs. Ohlmann’s husband, children and grandchildren.

In September 2012, Captain William Sanders Chapter, Port Arthur, Texas, held a Constitution Day luncheon at the Pompano Club. Guest speaker Terri B. Davis spoke about the legacy of Chief Justice John Marshall. On October 9, 2012, the chapter celebrated its 75th anniversary and received a proclamation from Port Arthur Mayor Bobbie Prince. Zuetta Pinkston presented an oral history of the chapter. A group photo of members was taken in front of White Haven, the home of Organizing Regent Stella White, now operated as a bed and breakfast. At the home, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Daughters placed brass name plates on the portraits of the previous owners.

Powdered drink mixes were collected and mailed to U.S. servicemen and women. Three DAR Good Citizens were recognized in December. The chapter welcomed new member Doris Holmes, whose application was mailed on her 90th birthday, the only gift she wanted for the occasion. Membership has increased by 14 percent in the last two years.

February 2013 found members conducting their annual genealogy workshop at Port Arthur Public Library, and
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in March they held a hat luncheon. Additional projects include donating to the DAR Library Lay Light Restoration and awarding 15 scholarships to area students.

Colonel William Preston Chapter, Roanoke, Va., held its 90th anniversary celebration in conjunction with the chapter’s annual meeting on May 3, 2013. Thirty-eight members and guests, including six past chapter regents, gathered at a luncheon to mark the occasion. Excerpts from a history of the chapter prepared by past Chapter Regent Julia Hollyfield were read. Chapter Regent Nancy Canova reported on the current year’s activities, which have furthered historic preservation, education and patriotism. Special mention was made of the two national first-place Junior American Citizens Contest winners and the four state first-place winners, as well as the state first-place Women in American History Award for the chapter’s book Notable Women West of the Blue Ridge—Twentieth Century. Past chapter regents brought their scrapbooks for members to browse. Older chapter scrapbooks also were available. The business part of the meeting culminated with State Chaplain Eleanor Dye installing the 2013–2016 chapter officers.

Webster Groves Chapter, Webster Groves, Mo., celebrated its 100th anniversary March 9, 2013, with 101 members and guests in attendance. Chapter Regent Enid Barnes welcomed members and recognized Honorary State Regents, Missouri state officers, regional district guests and special guests. The program “Webster Groves Through the Decades” was presented by the MSSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History and chapter member, Julie Burchett. Students from her history class modeled decades of fashion beginning with 1913. A formal tea with harp music followed. Each attendee received a recipe booklet and teapot as special commemorative gifts.

The chapter supports national, state and community projects; active-duty military members; veterans (including six chapter members); cemetery monuments; school scholarships; and the placement of 50 area markers, including one in the State Capitol Rotunda in Jefferson City, Mo.

Chapter members have served as Honorary Vice President General, Vice President General, Senior National

On February 24, 2013, William Gaston Chapter, Gastonia, N.C., celebrated its 100th anniversary. Fourteen charter members attended the first chapter meeting on February 13, 1913, at the Gastonia home of Mrs. R.M. Johnston. These ladies continued working within the NSDAR guidelines through the difficult periods that followed, such as the Great Depression and World Wars I and II. Chapter members were honored to welcome descendants of charter members and representatives from the city council and the North Carolina House of Representatives to the anniversary celebration. Daughters also enjoyed the company of State Regent Peggy C. Troxell, who brought greetings, as well as three other

Members and guests celebrated the 90th anniversary of Colonel William Preston Chapter.

Chapter Regent Enid Barnes, left, with past regents Carol McKay, Pam Johnston and Joyce Franklin

President of N.S.C.A.R., State Regent, state officers, national and state chairmen and vice chairmen, state and national Outstanding Junior Members, state and national pages, Midwest District Directors, and honorary chapter regents.

William Gaston Chapter members celebrated the centennial anniversary.
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state officers and many fellow DAR members from across the region.

William Gaston Chapter has visited places marked by earlier members and learned of earlier Daughters’ work for the Red Cross and Ellis Island, among other projects. At the request of Congressman Patrick McHenry, the chapter received a flag that was flown over the United States Capitol on February 22, 2013.

Chapter News and Events

At the Maryland State Conference in March 2013, Sara Frances Shay, a member of Ann Arundel Chapter, Crownsville, Md., received one of the National Society’s highest awards, the Ellen Hardin Walworth Founders Medal for Patriotism. Mrs. Shay was honored for her work with the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia and for her work with community organizations in Maryland. Her son, United States Air Force Major Donald E. Shay, went down over Laos on October 8, 1970. No remains have been found. Mrs. Shay also received a Certificate of Appreciation Lifetime Award from the Maryland State Society for her legacy of patriotic service. Mrs. Shay is a remarkable lady who is still going strong at age 94. On Memorial Day in 2012, escorted by Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta, she placed a wreath at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

At the March 2013 meeting of Barefoot Beach Chapter, Bonita Springs, Fla., Chapter Vice Regent Rachel L. Moody was awarded the S.A.R. Martha Washington Medal from the Florida Society S.A.R. Her father, N.S.S.A.R. Chaplain General Dr. Randy Moody, of the Caloosa S.A.R. Chapter, presented the award. Next Ms. Moody, who presided at the meeting, introduced her mother, Lee Moody, who was inducted as a new member of the chapter. Barefoot Beach Chapter then voted to accept Martha Jo Moody, Rachel’s paternal grandmother, for membership by application. Ms. Moody and Dr. Moody presented the chapter with the books Varner Families of the South, Volumes I and II to be donated to the Lee County Library for its genealogy collection.

Chapter member Kathy Rairden was promoted from captain to major, which makes her the first woman in Lee County’s 125-year history to earn this rank. Maj. Rairden oversees the Lee County Sheriff’s Department substation in Bonita Springs. National Defense Chapter Chairman Sharon Feiser, a retired Army veteran and retired State Department employee, placed an honorary wreath in front of the Bonita Springs Veterans Memorial at a Veterans Day service, with hundreds present from the community.

Broken Arrow Chapter, Pell City, Ala., spent an April afternoon installing its 2013–2015 chapter officers. In a memorable installation, outgoing Chapter Regent Ann Ware Coupland administered the oath of office to her daughter, incoming Chapter Regent Audrey Armstrong Johnson, a master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. These Daughters are descendants of Ebenezer Newton, who was born in York County, Pa.

When Deputy Andrew Heathcoat from the Lee County Courthouse asked the Caloosahatchee Chapter, Fort Myers, Fla., to participate in a naturalization ceremony, the chapter responded with an overwhelming “yes!” Daughters gathered at the United District Court, Middle District of Florida in Fort Myers on April 25, 2013, as Judge Doug Frazier swore in more than 50 new U.S. citizens. There were two separate ceremonies held for this event. Every new citizen was given a patriotic bag from the Daughters
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that contained a booklet on the Constitution of the United States and a two-sided bookmark with the Pledge of Allegiance on one side and a congratulatory message from the chapter on the other. The bag also contained mints and a flag pin. Chapter members served refreshments after each ceremony. This was the first naturalization ceremony held in Fort Myers in more than nine years.

Daughters who participated in the event included: Chapter Regent Mary Randell, Americanism Committee Chapter Chairman Pamela Zapf, Elizabeth Ekdahl, Jennifer Merline, Laura Fair Randell, Carol Silverman and Jamie Symington.

Chapter Regent Beverly Davis, Barbara Kieffer and Deborah Merrick of Chemeketa Chapter, Salem, Ore., met with Norma Paulus in Portland, Ore., on March 27, 2013, during Women’s History Month, to present her with the Women in American History Award. Paulus is a native Nebraskan who moved to Oregon as a child. She served as a member in the Oregon House of Representatives from 1971–1977 and as Oregon’s first female Secretary of State from 1977–1985. She oversaw the management of the Rajneeshee encampment and the protection of the Oregon voting process. In 1986, Paulus oversaw the Filipino presidential elections, and the next year she was appointed as one of two Oregon members of the Northwest Power and Conservation Council. She held the position of Oregon’s Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1990–1999; in 1996 she was named to the National Assessment Governing Board for Education. Paulus has actively participated on the boards of the Oregon Historical Society, the High Desert Museum and the Oregon Coast Aquarium in an effort to preserve Oregon’s history and communities. Paulus also has had a positive impact on countless other committees and community events. In 2004 she received the University of Oregon’s Distinguished Service Award.

Members of Color Country Chapter, St. George, Utah, visited the Shivwits Paiute Indian Reservation Cemetery to take pictures of its veterans’ memorial for the chapter newsletter. While there, they noticed that many of the flags on the graves were tattered and in need of respectful disposal. Members thought it would be a patriotic gesture to replace the flags with new ones.

Subsequently, the chapter obtained permission to replace the flags from the Shivwits Band. Eight Daughters and four C.A.R. members met at the cemetery along with other family members. Seventeen new flags were placed on the graves. Two veterans from the Shivwits Band hosted the group at the flag ceremony. They took time to describe their American Indian customs, express their appreciation for their brothers and sisters being honored for service to our country, and relayed personal stories about their veterans. Corporal Crawford Snow, the first casualty of the Vietnam War from Washington County, Utah, is buried in the cemetery.

The chapter has adopted the Shivwits Cemetery and will replace the flags twice a year. Members also were honored to receive an invitation to attend the annual Veterans Day ceremony.

On October 6, 2012, the National Board of Management approved the formation of the Nevada State Society’s newest chapter: Fort Churchill Chapter, Fernley, Nev.. Its name was inspired by Fort Churchill State Historical Park, located 23 miles south of Fernley.

Fort Churchill was once an active U.S. Army fort. Built in 1861 to provide protection for early settlers, it was abandoned nine years later. Today the ruins are preserved in a state of arrested decay. A visitors center displays information and artifacts related to the fort’s history. The Pony Express and the Overland Telegraph once passed through this area. Buckland Station, a Pony Express stop, supply center and former hotel that was built in 1870, is nearby.


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Nevada Joint Chapters Luncheon in Reno, Nev., the week after the chapter’s official approval. Officers include: Organizing Regent Linda Garrett, Vice Regent Sue Gill, Chaplain Ruth Cramer, Recording/Corresponding Secretary Lynda Freeman, Treasurer Kimberley Perryman, Registrar Lynn Kinsell, Ph.D., Historian Bonnie Rardin and Librarian Susi Shanahan.

At the Ohio Society DAR State Conference, held in April, State Regent Sharlene Shoaf and Historic Preservation Committee State Chairman Doris Gorgas presented the Historic Preservation Recognition Award to Fort GreenVille Chapter, Greenville, Ohio, for its exemplary work in this area. The chapter is the longtime owner and caretaker of the Studebaker Schoolhouse, the first brick school in Darke County. Tours are given upon request.

Fort GreenVille Chapter Regent Christina Nehring and Chapter Vice Regent Deborah Nisonger spearheaded a recent celebration to recognize the centennial of the town’s St. Clair Memorial Hall, which was built to serve both educational and cultural purposes. The main entrance opens into a 46-foot-tall memorial rotunda. Its lobby, stairs, column bases and door casings are made of polished Vermont marble. The auditorium, patterned after the Maxine Elliot Theatre in New York City, seats at least 700 people. At the event chapter members in period costumes led tours of the building. Karen Burkett and her husband, John, portrayed Henry and Ella St. Clair.

The Greenville Public Schools have classrooms and administrative offices in the building, while the Darke County Center for the Arts promotes cultural enrichment in the community from its offices there. Many other rooms are used by the junior high school band and orchestra.

Members of Fort Sullivan Chapter, Charleston, S.C., decided to donate the many treasures they discovered while spring cleaning their closets and garages to the Tamassee Thrift Store. This collection effort coincided with the March 7, 2013, chapter meeting featuring Jason Eller, chief development officer of Tamassee DAR School. Following Eller’s program and the business meeting, two vehicles were loaded with the donations and taken to Tamassee. Chapter Regent Burnett Schrecker and DAR School Committee Chapter Chairman Kate Stanton drove one of the two vehicles loaded with donated items. When everything was weighed, Daughters learned that Fort Sullivan Chapter had donated 735 pounds of items!

Rarely does a museum receive a loan of hundreds of artifacts from one family, but that is exactly what happened to the Louisiana State Exhibit Museum. The museum’s west wing has been extensively renovated and renamed. A significant part of the new Webb Gallery houses the vast Caddo American Indian collection of Lorraine McKinney, a member of Frances Rebecca Harrison Chapter, Vivian, La., and her late husband Ralph McKinney, who worked with pediatrician and archaeologist Dr. Clarence Webb.

To showcase the array of pottery, arrowheads, game points, ceremonial knives and other artifacts, the chapter honored Mrs. McKinney with a reception at the museum. Curator and chapter member Nita Cole talked about the importance of the McKinney collection, stating that the five-year loan of the artifacts helps “complete the picture of the Caddo Indians. It is easy now to see the connections between the native cultures from Florida and Alabama all the way to the Southwestern part of the United States.”

The Caddo Nation has been continuously documented from 750 A.D. to the present, thanks in great part to Ralph McKinney’s work. Much of the excavation took place beginning about 1959 at Mound Plantation, where evidence of 14 mounds and a large central plaza was discovered.
Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter, Swainsboro, Ga., held a joint dinner meeting with the Wiregrass S.A.R. Chapter on January 8, 2013. This joint meeting was a historic first for the two local organizations. Members have worked together to promote the common goals of historic preservation, education and patriotism. Chapter Regent Kay Lewis welcomed members and thanked Wiregrass S.A.R. Chapter for helping Daughters with many programs and projects. The S.A.R. group posted the colors and Chapter Chaplain Barbara Stokes gave the invocation.

Wiregrass S.A.R. Chapter President Fred Womack called the meeting to order and Mary Smith and Lieutenant Colonel DeSaussure D. Smith, U.S. Army retired, led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Georgia state flag pledge. Ms. Smith led DAR members in the pledge to the DAR flag while Lt. Col. Smith led S.A.R. members in the pledge to the S.A.R. flag. Womack introduced the guest speakers, Mike and Cilia Tomme, who presented a program on Colonial life in America. Ms. Lewis presented a flag to the speakers.

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Members of Hendrick Hudson Chapter, Hudson, N.Y., gathered at Hudson City Cemetery as past Chapter Regent Dorothy Avery placed flowers on the grave of Frances Chester White Hartley. Mrs. Hartley was a member who realized the chapter’s need for a place to call home. Her parents were Dr. Samuel P. White Jr. and Caroline Mary Jenkins, and her grandfather Robert Jenkins once served as Hudson’s mayor. She married Marcellus Hartley, owner and president of Remington Arms.

In searching for a home for the chapter Mrs. Hartley made several trips from her New York City home to Hudson and consulted with Henry Lyle Smith, a well-known local doctor. She met Judge John Cadman, who had purchased the Robert Jenkins House to use as his residence. Mrs. Hartley was born in the home and spent her first three years there before her family moved to New York City. Mrs. Hartley purchased the building from Cadman and began restoration. In May 1900, following the restoration and the construction of a theater at the rear of the building, she presented the house to Chapter Regent Margaret Collier, asking that the chapter maintain a museum for local artifacts and a free public library. To fund the upkeep of the building she provided a trust that is still active today.

On March 13, 2013, Lafayette Spring Chapter, Cannelton, Ind., hosted Kandi Atkinson, an administrative specialist for the Kentucky Land Office Branch, who presented a beneficial program about searching for Revolutionary War soldiers in Kentucky. Daughters from the surrounding Captain Henry Vanderburgh, Captain Jacob Warrick, Captain Spier Spencer and Dubois County chapters attended, as did members of the Ohio Valley S.A.R. Chapter.

Members of Malcolm Hunter Chapter, Moore, Okla., honored and paid loving tribute to Betty Ruth Harrison Fogle by dedicating an NSDAR grave marker at her final resting place on March 13, 2013. The service was held at Resthaven Memory
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Gardens in Oklahoma City, Okla., with her husband and several family members in attendance. Chapter Chaplain Lola Ames organized the beautiful and meaningful service, and Honorary Oklahoma State Regent Joyce Hill delivered a personal tribute to Mrs. Fogle. Each chapter member and family member placed a long-stemmed red rose in a vase on her grave marker to conclude the service.

Mrs. Fogle was admitted to the National Society on October 15, 1994, through her ancestor Hancrist Carlock, a private from Virginia. She was continually a very active member in Malcolm Hunter Chapter, serving two terms as chapter regent from 1996–1998 and 2000–2002. Mrs. Fogle was born October 26, 1934, in Davis, Okla., and entered into rest on November 15, 2012, in Blanchard, Okla.

At noon on May 4, 2013, the 176-year-old Baptist Church of Christ at Ramoth was rededicated. Sixty-eight adults and children gathered to honor the 13 members who constituted the church in 1836 and those family members buried in the adjoining cemetery. Two of the graves are marked with the DAR insignia.

During the past two years, Carling Brackey and his sister, Lynn Brackey, regent of Sandy Springs Chapter, Sandy Springs, Ga., invested their time and talents to preserve the old church, which was literally falling down. A new roof, multiple repairs and a new front porch were all part of the preservation project. A cross was added to the outside of the building and another was placed inside. The finishing touch was the construction of a large pulpit.

As Mr. Brackey received the Historic Preservation Recognition Award from Historic Preservation Committee Chapter Chairman Judy Parker, he said that he was humbled by the award and expressed his sincere appreciation. Fifteen Georgia Daughters representing the Sandy Springs, Pulaski, Henry Walton, Nancy Hart and Atlanta chapters were present at the rededication.

On March 23, 2013, Schuyler Colfax Chapter, South Bend, Ind., together with the city of South Bend, celebrated the first annual Schuyler Colfax Day in honor of the chapter namesake’s 190th birthday. Schuyler Colfax had a long public service career in South Bend, and on a national level he served as Speaker of the House of Representatives and later as the 17th vice president of the United States, under Ulysses S. Grant. The chapter presented a wreath for his grave. Members have been actively involved in an effort to restore the monument at the Colfax grave site in the South Bend City Cemetery.

The chapter also gave a Community Service Award to Palmer’s Southlawn Cemetery of South Bend. The Palmer family makes burial plots in a special section available at no charge for fallen local city, county and state police officers. The Palmers also offer burial space at no charge to parents who have lost babies to miscarriage or stillbirths through a program called “In His Arms.” Both programs contribute to the emotional healing process that follows loss.

Regents’ Roundtable Activities

The Northeast Kansas Regents Roundtable, representing 13 chapters of the Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Johnson, Wyandotte, Leavenworth and Douglas counties, presented a gift of books to the Johnson County Library on August 18, 2012. The books include a three-volume set of the Virginia Revolutionary Publick Claims and nine volumes of the Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records. The gift serves as a token of thanks to the library for sharing space for the DAR genealogy workshops. Twelve Saturday workshops were held over the past year in the library’s genealogy department. Eighteen DAR genealogists, known as the “Diggin’ Divas,” have been providing help in these workshops, which have transformed many prospective members into new DAR members.

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District of Columbia New Members’ Course Graduates Its First Class

Excitement abounded as 12 new members from seven chapters graduated from the newly initiated District of Columbia New Members’ Course during the D.C. State Conference in March 2013. Graduates completed a curriculum that was designed to welcome, educate and introduce them to DAR through the use of online learning modules using NSDAR’s webinars, local activities and tours, and a capstone senior project. The primary goals of the program are to capitalize on the wave of enthusiasm that many new members feel when joining DAR; to guide them in learning more about DAR; and to assist them in becoming active members at all levels: chapter, state and national. As State Regent Julia Rogers said at graduation, “You are looking at the future leaders of our society. Congratulations, ladies!”

Idaho Marks Centennial State Conference With Honored Guests

The Idaho State Society held its 100th State Conference in beautiful Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, April 23–25, 2013. Graduates were honored to welcome President General Merry Ann T. Wright, as well as Librarian General Joan MacInnes Hunter, Florida State Regent Donna Cullen, Wisconsin State Regent Nancy Lesh and Honorary Montana State Regent Ivy Huntsman.

A new slate of state officers was elected: State Regent Rebecca A. Bowen-Odom, Pioneer Chapter; Vice Regent Rhonda Kren, EE-DA-HOW Chapter; Chaplain Rebecca Riensteau, Alice Whitman Chapter; Recording Secretary Diane Greene, Twin Falls Chapter; Corresponding Secretary Barbara McGillivary, Pioneer Chapter; Organizing Secretary Elizabeth Jones, Lieutenant George Farragut Chapter; State Treasurer Jane A. Robertson, Lieutenant George Farragut Chapter; State Registrar Lonna Jean Conroy, Wyeth Chapter; State Historian Judith Faye Alexander, Pioneer Chapter; and State Librarian Susan Lee Davis, Wild Horse Trail Chapter. The conference endorsed outgoing State Regent Elizabeth Jones as a candidate for the office of Vice President General.

Idaho Daughters thank their guests for attending the 100th State Conference and the incoming officers for their willingness to serve their beautiful state.

Nebraska Daughters Gather for Festive State Conference

Nebraska Daughters met for their 111th State Conference in Kearney, Neb., on March 21–23, 2013, to celebrate “Taking Care—of Ourselves, Our Society and Our History.” Special guests President General Merry Ann T. Wright, Women’s Issues Committee National Chairman Stacy Cope and Arkansas State Regent Jo Ann Cooper attended.

A pajama party held Thursday evening allowed members time to meet
and welcome conference guests. Friday morning began with a review of the book *Little Heathens* by Mildred Armstrong Kalish, led by State Librarian Roberta Mullen. The luncheon theme was “Go Red For Women’s Heart Health,” with Ms. Cope as the keynote speaker. At Friday night’s formal opening, Mrs. Wright presented an overview of the Lay Light restoration.

Saturday morning the Cameo Club met for breakfast, followed by the memorial service. Later, at a luncheon, awards were distributed to chapters in recognition of their hard work during the past year. At the evening banquet attendees were entertained with dinner music by Marty Garringer, as well as the Nebraska DARlings’ musical interlude. The evening program was present by Blake Bell, historian at the Homestead National Monument of America.

**Oklahoma Society Celebrates 104th State Conference**

The Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution held its 104th State Conference in Norman, Okla., April 25–27, 2013. The theme of the conference was “A Salute to Veterans,” with the membership enjoying the address of keynote speaker General Myles L. Deering, a member of the Oklahoma Army National Guard’s 45th Infantry Brigade. A Community Service Award was presented to Dale Graham, founder of Veterans Corner, a service organization dedicated to helping certified veterans and dependents complete the documentation required to obtain VA benefits.

State Regent Pat McFall welcomed Vice President General Judith Harlan Chaffin and Arizona State Regent Danna Spence Koelling to the conference as guests. They were presented with certificates of appreciation for the roles their fathers played in World War II. One of the highlights of the conference was the musical program presented by the Oklahoma Army National Guard 45th Army Jazz Ensemble at the Chapter Regent’s Banquet.

Mrs. McFall’s State Regent’s Project is the establishment and endowment of the Veterans First Fund, to benefit the voluntary services at the Oklahoma City VA Medical Center and the Muskogee VA Medical Center. In less than a year, more than $55,000 has been raised.

**Virginia Daughters Celebrate Southwestern Virginia Heritage**

As Virginia Daughters met for their 117th State Conference, held March 15–17, 2013, in Richmond, Va., they celebrated the southwestern Virginia Scots-Irish heritage that State Regent Patricia Hatfield has emphasized during her administration, and their donation of $145,000 in the past year to support DAR missions.

Conference festivities centered on southwestern Virginia’s often-overlooked participation in the Revolution, especially the “Overmountain Men” who in 1780 marched from Abingdon, Va., to Kings Mountain, S.C., trouncing British forces there. The *New York Times* best-selling author Sharyn McCrumb, the opening night guest speaker, detailed her forthcoming book, *King’s Mountain*. State officers processed in to a bagpipe’s skirl, and Daughters wore tartan sashes to honor the Scots-Irish cultural influence in the area. Dale Jett and his Hello Stranger band gave a concert of Appalachian mountain music from the legendary Carter family.

Donations included approximately $48,000 for NSDAR projects, such as the Lay Light restoration, Junior Membership, the DAR Library, etc.; $37,000 for historical preservation grants; $21,000 for the Abingdon Muster Grounds, the State Regent’s Project; $19,000 for the preservation of Virginia records; and $20,000 for scholarships and education.

The conference also included workshops on Virginia genealogy, history and archaeology, and dining with George and Martha Washington.
The following ancestors were approved by the NSDAR Board of Management on April 13, 2013, after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.
New Ancestors

DARDEN: DURDAN, DURDEN
William: b 1-28-1748 d 3-2-1801
NC m (1) Claodesha Stephenson
PA m NC
DARLINGTON:
John: b a 1741 d a 10-28-1817
PA m (1) Mary X PS PA
DAUGHERTY: DAUGHTY, DOWHIGHTY
Dickerson: b c 1759
d a 11-25-1850 MD m (1) Esther
Lord Pvt MD
DAVIS: DAVIES
Edmund: b c 1756 VA d 5-8-1835
VA m (1) X X (2) Milly Mildred
Fitzgerald PS Capt SC VA
DE ALLEMAN: ALEMAN, ALLEMAN
Juan: b 9-30-1739 SP
d bu 4-21-1819 LA m (1) Juana
Ramirez PS LA
DE LA PAZ BARROSO:
BARROSO, DE LA PAZ
Hilarion: b a 1751 SP d a 8-1-1710
LA m (1) Josefa Salazar
CAVA, CABANA
DENDY:
Thomas: b c 1740 d a 3-3-1800
SC m (1) Mary X SC SC
DOVER:
John: b a 1741 d p 4-5-1794 SC
m (1) X X PS SC
DRAFER: DRAFER
Solomon Jr: b c 1768
d 10-27=1827 NC m (1) Joyce
Taylor PS VA
DUE:
John: b c 1752 d a 7-27-1814 PA
m (1) Jane Hollingshead
PA m (1) Dinah Haynes PS VA
ENGLISH: INGLISH
FISHER: FISCHER, VISSCHER
Gottlieb: b c 1738 d a 3-7-1792
PA m (1) X X (2) Ursula X PS PA
FLANDERS:
Jacob Adams: b 7-25-1756 NH
d 6-12-1841 KY m (1) Anna
Greer Pvt NH
FLEMMING: FLEMMING, FLEMMON
John: b c 1760 d c 1829 m (1)
Elizabeth Harris Mte VA
Fletcher:
Eleazer: b 3-3-1731 MA
d 2-6-1809 MA m (1) Mary
Fletcher CS MA
FRANKLIN:
Nathan: b 2-2-1745 MA d p 1805
NH m (1) Rachel Torrey CS PS
Sgt NH
FREEMAN: FREEMON, FREMAN, FREMOND, FREYMAN
John: b d 9-21-1846 MA (1) Amity
Ballard (2) Lydia Stout Pvt MA
FURBUSH: FORBES, FORBUSH
James: b c 1745 MA
da 10-10-1789 MA m (1) Sarah
Emery Pvt MA
GILBERT: GILBERT, GILBURT
Elisha: b c 1755 d a 4-18-1818 NY
m (1) Hepsibah X Pvt VT
GILMORE: GILMOR, GILMORE, GILMON, GILMOUR
David: b 11-16-1755 MA
d 9-15-1834 NY m (1) Lucy Baker
Pvt MA VT
GLASSMYER: GLASSMEYER
Jacob: b c 1753 d c 3-1822 PA
m (1) X X Pvt PA
GOOD:
Peter: b c 1740 d p 1820 OH
m (1) Nancy X CS NC
GROESBECK: GROESBEEK
William: b p 10-16-1743 NY
d 1814 MI m (1) Therese Beaufait
LT NY
GROSS: GRASS, GROCE, GROS, GROSSE, GROSSE
Peter: b 1729 d 3-12-1782 PA
m (1) Anna Marie Junker
PS PA
HAAG: HAAK, HAWK
John: b c 1755 d p 1785 PA m (1)
Elizabeth X PS PA
HAMPTON: HAMBLETON, HAMMILTON
Eliakim: b c 1756 d 5-4-1845 NY
m (1) Zilpah Brooks Pvt MA
HARDY: HARDAY, HARDEE, HARDIE
Mosb: b 2-8-1743 MA
da 4-9-1814 MA m (1) Miriam
Hardy (2) Sally Silver Pvt MA
HART: HARTT, HEART, HEARTT
Amos: b c 1732 d a 5-8-1823 NJ
m (1) X Burrowes (2) Elizabeth
Fish (3) Margaret Marlin CS NJ
HARTSHORN: HARTHORN, HARTHORNE, HATHORNE, HORTSHORN
Aaron: b bp 1756 MA
da 6-18-1799 VT m (1) Zeruiah
Blunt Pvt MA NH
HARWELL:
Ishmael: b c 1740 VA
da 4-17-1822 VA m (1) Mary
Hardaway PS VA
HARWOOD: HARROD, HARWARD
Gershom: b 1-5-1757 MA
d 2-27-1846 MA m (1)
Susannah Wimon Pvt MA
HAUDER: HAWDER, HOUER, HOWDER
Ulrich: b c 1756 d a 4-19-1809 PA
m (1) Elizabeth Garber PS PA
HAYNIE: HANYE, HANNEY, HANNE
George: b c 1763 d p 1840 GA
m (1) Sarah Humphries Sol GA
HEINER: HANER, HANNER, HAYNER, HENER
Peter: b 1-18-1746 NY d 2-1826
NY m (1) Anna Maria Dater Sol NY
HOISINGTON: HORINGTON
Asahel: b 12-3-1750 CT
da 2-5-1803 VT m (1) Hannah
X Pvt VT
HOWARD: HOWERD
William: b c 1743 d p 10-28-1828
NC m (1) Amy Summers Sol MD
HOYT: HAYT, HOIT, HOITT
Abner: b 1-23-1714 d 6-5-1797
NY m (1) Phebe X Pvt NY
HUDSON:
John: b c 1764 d 8-1847 VA
m (1) X Sol VA
HUNTER: JAEGER
John: b 11-27-1762 MD
da 12-3-1832 IL m (1) Elizabeth
Osman Pvt VA
INGRAM: INGRAM, INGRAM
Abraham: b 1750 VA d 1817 VA
m (1) Elizabeth Slaven PS VA
JACKSON: JACSON
Mark: b c 1738 VA
da 12-25-1797 VA m (1)
Martha Warren PS VA
JOHNSTON: JOHNSTON, JOHNSTONE
Alexander Sr: b c 1706
da 8-8-1790 PA m (1) Martha X
PS PA
JONES:
Jesse: b 12-1758 NC d 2-9-1842
NC m (1) X X Pvt NC
John: b c 1762 MD d 2-14-1842 TN
m (1) Mary Fitzpatrick Pvt VA
JORDAN: JAUDAN, JAUDON, JORDAIN, JORDIN, JORODAN, JURDEN, JURDON, YERDON
Charles: b c 1735 d a 8-28-1790
MD m (1) Ann X PS Capt MD
JUSTICE: JUSTUS
Isaac: b c 1760 d p 6-21-1824 PA
m (1) Margaret Ann Redick PS
Pvt PA
New Ancestors

KEMP: KAMP, KEMP
Jonas: b 7-27-1760 MA d 9-18-1835 MA m (1) Molly Mary Nutting Pvt MA
Matthias: b a 1757 d a 12-14-1820 PA m (1) X PS Pvt PA
KEZER: KEZAR
Jonathan: b 6-9-1750 MA d 1829 MA m (1) Abigail Snow (2) Bathsheba Alexander Pvt MA
KINNER: KINNEAR
Jeremiah: b 1758 NY d a 11-1-1838 NY m (1) Sarah Knapp Pvt NY
KIRWAN: KERWAN
John: b c 1740 d 11-21-1802 MD m (1) X PS MD
KROM: CROM, CRUM, KROMM, KRU
Jacob Dewitt: b 11-25-1761 NY d p 2-3-1834 NY m (1) Elizabeth Carson Pvt NY
LA GRONE: LECROWN
John: b c 1762 SC d p 7-28-1838 AL m (1) Agnes Hartley Sol SC
LABAT DE LAPEYRIERE: REN
Rene Calixte: b c 1756 FR d 3-11-1849 FR m (1) Francoise Henriette De Canolle Sol LT FR
LARKIN: LARKINS
Roger: b c 1763 NC d p 11-14-1808 NC m (1) Susanna Portervent Sol NC
LEIGHTON: LAIGHTON, LATON, LA
Solomon: b c 1740 d 11-9-1807 MA m (1) Sarah Varney CS Lt MA
LOCKE: LOCKE, LOKE
Jonathan Jr: b 1-1-1759 NH d 1842 NH m (1) Olive Rand Pvt NH
MARBLE: MARBLE
Abraham: b a 1760 d a 1840 VA m (1) Judith P Gill Loyd Sol VA
MASSEY: MASSIE
Elijah: b c 1739 d p 1783 MD m (1) Hannah X Pvt MD
MCALPINE: MCALPIN, MCCALPIN
Robert: b c 1751 d 7-30-1804 m (1) Mary X CS Lt SC
MCCLURE: MCCCLUER
Nicholas: b c 1751 d 5-4-1822 MA m (1) Thankful Richardson Kingsbury Sgt MA
MCDANIEL: MCDANIELS, MCDONALD
John: b c 1730 d a 11-1-1809 NC m (1) Katherine X CS NC
MCFERRIN: MCFERREN, MCFERRON, MCPHERON, MCPHERRAN
John: b c 1734 d a 3-3-1783 PA m (1) Martha X PS PA
MCELeod: MCCLOUD
William: b c 1730 ST d p 5-17-1820 VA m (1) Elizabeth Sears Sol VA
MEADOWS: MEADOW
Isham: b 2-16-1741 VA d 4-4-1829 GA m (1) X PS NC
MELTON: MILTON
Absalom: b c 1735 d a 9-23-1805 VA m (1) X PS PA
Messer:
Richard: b c 1726 d 4-3-1779 MA m (1) Abigail Lankaster CS PS NH
MIESSE: MEASE, MEECE, MEES, MEESE, MIES
Johan Gerhard: b a 10-17-1746 PA d 1-26-1805 PA m (1) Elisabeth Brunner Pvt PA
MINTER:
Joseph: b 3-19-1754 VA d 1814 KY m (1) Jane Trubue PS VA
MORELAND: MOORLAND, MORLAND, MURLAND, MURLIN
Francis: b c 1722 d a 3-30-1797 GA m (1) X PS VA
MOUL: MAUL, MOULD, MOWL
Caradina Eleonora: b a 1-1-1729 GR d 12-24-1806 PA m (1) Conrad Moul Pvt PA
MURDOCK: MORDOCK, MURDOCH
Hamilton: b c 1736 d p 1800 SC m (1) Mary X PS SC
NESTLE: NESSEL, NESSLE, NESTEL, NESTELL
John: b 1756 NY d 5-25-1840 NY m (1) Catrina Cook (2) Eleanor X Pvt NY
NEWTON: NEUTON, NUTON
Henry: b c 1730 d a 9-8-1783 VA m (1) Sarah X PS VA
NICHOLS: NICCOLS, NICHOLLS, NICKELS, NICOLS, NUCKOLLS
Ebenezer: b 3-14-1762 MA m (1) X PS NY
George: b c 1745 d a 8-22-1820 VA m (1) Anna Barbara Hofmann (2) Mary Mathews PS VA
NILES: NILS
Paul: b c 5-16-1721 RI d p 3-20-1812 RI m (1) Lucannah Keen PS RI
NORRELL:
Isaac: b c 1759 d a 1-1796 SC m (1) Jean X Pvt SC
ORENDORFF: OHRENDORPH, ORENDOORF
Hannah: b c 1757 d p 7-22-1834 VA m (1) Johan Peter Orendorff PS VA
OSTEEN:
John: b a 1762 NC d 1-23-1832 FL m (1) Ada Weeks CS NC
PAXTON:
William: b 4-7-1757 VA d 12-27-1838 VA m (1) Jane Grigsby Pvt VA
PERCY: PEREY
Moses: b c 1755 d 1-31-1820 VA m (1) Susan Brockman (2) Betsy Turnley Sgt VA
Pierce: b c 1735 d a 4-26-1790 VA m (1) X PS VA
PETTUS: PETTES, PETTE, PETTIS, PETTYS
Jehiel: b 5-8-1757 CT d 2-5-1798 CT m (1) Elizabeth Lord Pvt CT
PITT:
Thomas: b c 1748 d a 8-1820 NC m (1) Rebecca X PS Sol NC
PORTERVENT: PORTEVINT, PORTVENT
Samuel: b a 1745 d a 4-14-1798 NC m (1) Mary X PS NC
PRINDE: PRINGLE
David: b 7-8-1751 CT d 4-8-1813 CT m (1) Hope X CS CT
PURCELL: PURSELL, PURSLEY
John: b a 1755 d 5-2-1803 SC m (1) Mary Black Pvt SC
REPLEGGE:
John Phillip: b 1754 PA d a 9-2-1824 DC m (1) Anna Maria X (2) Eleanor X PS MD
REX:
Bernard Jacob: b a 4-5-1724 d 4-24-1802 PA m (1) Anna Elizabeth Orner Sol PA
REYNOLDS: RANNELS, RAYNOLDS, RENNELS, RENNOLDS, RUNNELLS, RUNNELS
Hugh: b c 1730 d a 1802 VA m (1) Mary Neely PS VA
James: b a 1761 d a 2-1-1802 KY m (1) Sarah Webster PS VA
RICHARDS: REICHARD, REICHART, REICHER, RICHAR, RICHARD, RICHERDS, RITCHART
Henry: b a 11-14-1753 d 2-25-1847 VA m (1) Catherine Elizabeth Rudolph Beckley PS VA
RIGDON:
Benjamin: b c 1754 MD d p 11-26-1828 MD m (1) Elizabeth Forwood PS Ens MD
RIVELY:
Frederick: b c 1753 d a 8-26-1834 PA m (1) X X Cpl PA
ROCKWELL: ROTHWELL
Clapp: b a 1-4-1763 CT d a 3-21-1850 CT m (1) Abigail Gregory Pvt CT
RUTER:
Job: b a 4-1-1754 MA d a 10-11-1813 OH m (1) Sarah Trusdel Pvt MA
New Ancestors

SCARBOROUGH: SCARBROUG, SCARBURGH
William: b c 1745 d a 6-25-1804 VA m (1) Jane X PS VA
SEXTON: SAXTON
Stephen: b c 1735 d 8-14-1792 CT m (1) Mehetabel Kibbe Ens CT
SHAW:
Charles: b 8-20-1745 MD d p 1810 VA m (1) Frances X Capt NC
SHIRTZER: SHATZER
Casper: b c 1757 d 7-15-1828 MD m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt NJ
SHORT: SHORTT
Peter: b c 1762 d 6 -1800 NY m (1) Alida Edwards Pvt NY
SIMMONS: SAMMONS, SEAMANS, SIMONDS, SIMONS, SYMONDS
Newitt: b 1749 d p 9 -1837 TN m (1) X X Pvt VA
SIMPSON: SIMASON, SYMPSON
Isaac: b 11-10-1756 NY d 6-12-1841 NY m (1) Hannah X Pvt NY
SIZER:
John: b 1759 MD d a 12 -1838 VA m (1) Katharine Jenny McNight (2) Polly Crist PS Pvt VA
SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Philip: b 10-8-1751 MA d 9-3-1826 MA m (1) Achsa Chapin CS MA
Philip: b 2- -1761 MD d 3-29-1838 OH m (1) Agnes Waits PS Sol PA
SPALDING: SPAULDING
Philip: b 6-23-1754 CT d 4-26-1821 VT m (1) Hannah Sturgess PS Pvt VT
SPEAR: SPEARE, SPEER, SPEERS, SPEIR, SPIER
Richard: b 8-16-1759 MA d 11-1-1828 VT m (1) Mary Thayer Polly Pvt MA
SPENCER:
Timothy: b 11-6-1756 CT d p 10-25-1809 NY m (1) Sarah Arnold CS Pvt CT
STOCKHOUSE:
Caleb: b 7-2-1728 d a 11-7-1785 NJ m (1) Eleanor Long (2) Rachel Mulford PS NJ
STAMBAUGH: STAMBAUGH, STUMBO
John: b bp 10-14-1753 PA d a 11-1-1824 PA m (1) X X PS PA
STAPP: STEPP
James: b a 1731 d a 11-4-1794 KY m (1) Lucy Golson PS NC
STODDARD: STODDER, STODERT
Samuel: b 6-23-1750 MA d 2-18-1833 NY m (1) Elizabeth Dunn Pvt MA
SUTTON: SITTON
Caleb: b c 1755 NY d p 1830 NY m (1) Sally Ann Flatenburg PS Sol NY
William: b c 1730 EN d 2-28-1830 PA m (1) Margaret X PS PA
SWAIN: SWAIN, SWAYNE
Richard: b c 1754 NJ d p 3-8-1834 NJ m (1) X X Pvt NJ
SWIFT:
Reuben: b bp 7-14-1745 MA d c 1786 MA m (1) Temperance Weeks CS Cpl MA
THOMAS:
James: b c 1756 VA d a 3-24-1828 VA m (1) Elisabeth Roberts (2) Betty Gregory Pvt VA
THWEATT: THREAT, THREET
Frederick: b 2-24-1761 VA d a 12-13-1828 KY m (1) X X Pvt NC
TICHENAL: TITCHENAL
David: b 10-16-1764 NJ d a 10-18-1852 VA m (1) Mary X Pvt VA
TIFFANY: TIFFENY, TIFFINY
Ephraim: b 11-18-1758 CT d 4-7-1818 CT m (1) Anna Harger PS CT
TONEY:
Abraham: b c 1758 NC d 3-8-1837 SC m (1) X X (2) Elizabeth Gibson Pvt SC
TULEY: TOOLEY
James: b c 1745 d a 3-28-1803 VA m (1) Elizabeth Maddox PS VA
Judith: b 1725 d p 1783 VA m (1) James Tuley PS VA
TURNER: TOUERNEUR
Titus: b 6-10-1741 d 12-25-1828 CT m (1) Sarah Blakeley CS CT
WAGENEN: VAN WAGENIN
Johannis: b 9-24-1743 NY d 10-30-1821 NY m (1) Rebecca Van Wagener PS NY
VEAZIE: VEASEY, VEAZY, VEARY, VESEY, VESSEY
Southy: b a 1744 d a 3-3-1801 MD m (1) Sarah X Pvt MD
WAGER: WAGEER, WAGAR, WAGERS, WAGES, WEGER
Johannes: b 3-6-1764 NY d 6-9-1837 NY m (1) Margaret Miller Pvt NY
WALKER:
Adoniram: b 11-2-1734 MA d 1-21-1823 MA m (1) Elizabeth Abbott Pvt MA
WALLACE: WALLES, WALLICE, WALLIS
James: b 7-31-1743 d bu 2-27-1777 PA m (1) Jennet Hamilton (2) Mary Hepburn CS PA
WASHBURN: WASHBURN
Jeremia: b c 1736 EN d a 3-10-1806 KY m (1) Rebecca Devore (2) Elizabeth X PS PA
Watson:
John: b c 1745 d a 2-21-1815 TN m (1) Nancy X CS VA
John: b c 1761 MD d a 9-10-1833 MD m (1) Jane Davis - Consort Sol MD
WELLS: WALES, WELLES, WILL, WILLS
Samuel: b 10-14-1724 MA d a 10-9-1784 MA m (1) Meribah Lord CS MA
WERTENBAKER: WATTENBAKER, WURTENBACHER
Jacob: b 1753 MD d a 7-29-1805 MD m (1) Elisabeth X PS MD
WHITE: WHYTE, WRIGHT, WYTE
Thomas Sr: b a 1720 d a 10-6-1804 MS m (1) X X PS NC
WHITFIELD: WHITEFIELD
William: b c 1740 d a 10-25-1825 NC m (1) X X Sol NC
WILCOX: WILCOCKS, WILCOXEN, WILCOX
William: b a 1729 d 10-20-1800 NJ m (1) X Howell PS NJ
WILDER:
Joseph: b 1-14-1725 MA d a 1-30-1816 CT m (1) Hannah X CS CT
WILFORD:
Joseph: b 1746 EN d p 1800 PA m (1) Martha Mary X Pvt VA
WILSON: WILLSON
Ezra: b c 1750 d 11-8-1833 NY m (1) Lucy Wilson Cpl MA
WINFREE: WINFREY
Philip: b 1764 VA d c 1841 KY m (1) Martha Mary X Pvt VA
WITHINGTON:
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WOOD: WOODS
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Guard that which is committed to thy trust.

Timothy 6:20
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Love and truth form a good leader;
sound leadership is founded on loving integrity.
Proverbs 20:28 (The Message)

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Scripture:
“By its light shall the nations walk;
and the kings of the earth shall bring their glory into it.”
Revelation 21:24

“Old Barney”
Barnegat Lighthouse, Long Beach Island, NJ
New Jersey State Society

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New Brunswick, NJ
Jersey Blue Chapter

Schuyler-Hamilton House (circa 1760)
Morristown, NJ
Morristown Chapter

Watson House (circa 1708)
Hamilton, NJ
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Red Bank, NJ
Ann Whitall Chapter

Elias Van Bunschoten Museum (circa 1787)
Wantage, NJ
Chinkchewanska Chapter
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65 Years

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Dorothy B. Ryno
51 Years

Clara Herman Sloatman Cooper
62 Years

Mary Alice Newman Hosking
51 Years

Mary Caroline Felsing Crawford
60 Years

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68 years; Margaret Loudin Kadar, 56
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Manser Hunt, 57 years; Mary
Tomlinson Bauer, 53 years; Marian
Gayle Hanna Stauffer, 54 years;
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53 Years

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60 Years

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57 Years

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53 Years
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DuBois-Susquehanna Chapter  
Fort Antes Chapter  
Fort Augusta Chapter  
Fort McClure Chapter  
Lycoming Chapter  
Moshannon Chapter  
Penn-Elk Chapter  
Renovo Chapter  
Shikelimo Chapter  
Tah-Gah-Jute Chapter  
Wellsboro Chapter

*Song of Seeds of Kindness*

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Adam Holliday Chapter  
Bedford Chapter  
Col. James Smith-Yorktown Chapter  
Col. Richard McCalister Chapter  
Cornwall Iron Furnace Chapter  
Cumberland County Chapter  
Donegal Chapter  
Franklin County Chapter  
Gen. Thomas Mifflin Chapter  
Gettysburg Chapter  
Harrisburg Chapter  
Lebanon Chapter  
Octorara Chapter  
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Witness Tree Chapter
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Col. Crawford Chapter  
Fort LeBoeuf Chapter  
Fort McIntosh Chapter  
Gen. Joseph Warren Chapter  
Gen. Richard Butler Chapter  
Presque Isle Chapter  
Punxsutawney Chapter  
Pymatuning Chapter  
Triangle Chapter  
Venango Chapter

South Western District

Bethel Fife and Drum Chapter  
Braddock Trail Chapter  
Col. Andrew Lynn Chapter  
Col. William Wallace Chapter  
Forbes Road Chapter  
Fort Ligonier Chapter  
Great Crossings Chapter  
Great Meadows Chapter  
Greene Academy Chapter  
Indiana County Chapter  
Jacob Ferree Chapter  
John Corbly Chapter  
Joseph Schantz Chapter  
Kushkushkee Trail Chapter  
Massy Harbison -  
Fort Hand Chapter  
Monongahela Valley Chapter  
National Pike Chapter  
Phoebe Bayard Chapter  
Pittsburgh Chapter  
Queen Alliquippa Chapter  
Washington County Chapter  
William Kenly Chapter
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Daughters of the American Revolution
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“Our Tyler Rose”

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You might wonder how this California chapter started winning the Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest. It started in 2008, when I became chapter regent. I was convinced our 1-year-old chapter could win the American Spirit subscription contest. You could say at that point, I had caught the American Spirit! Promoting the magazine became a priority at chapter meetings that fall. To raise money for subscriptions, voices were sold for $1. When $18 had been collected, a ticket was drawn. The winning member could then select a person or business to receive a new one-year American Spirit subscription. Our goal was to reach the 200-percent mark. It was very exciting to watch e-Membership as our subscription percentage grew each month.

Some members caught the spirit and sent gift subscriptions to as many friends as they could think of, while others asked for the name of a school or library to which they could donate the magazine. At our Christmas meeting we rang sleigh bells every time the treasurer received a new subscription order. The sleigh bells started ringing and the spirit became contagious. Every member wanted to be a part of the excitement. Maybe it was the Christmas spirit or maybe it was the American Spirit—whatever it was, it worked! We’ve used other strategies, too. New members receive a new subscription upon joining the chapter. Two members became Friends of American Spirit and one member became a Best Friend.

By the end of that first year every chapter member was a subscriber. The chapter increased its total subscription percentage to 250 percent and won the subscription contest.

By the end of the following year, American Spirit could be found throughout the Irvine community. The chapter and members gave subscriptions to family, friends, libraries, schools, doctor’s offices, dentist offices, senior centers, nail and hair salons, and even plastic surgery centers. The goal was to reach prospective members by spreading the American Spirit throughout the community wherever women could be found, creating a broader audience. Since that time many of these subscriptions have been renewed and credited to the chapter.

Needless to say, it was an honor when Mrs. Young invited me to chair the DAR Magazine Committee. I look forward to the next three years as we all promote historic preservation, education and patriotism through our beautiful American Spirit.

Celebrating America!

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