A Season for Commemoration, Learning, Reflection and Planning

The 122nd Continental Congress was a tremendous success with the largest attendance since 1976! I hope you were present to hear the outstanding award recipients and speakers, as well as the reports of the Executive Officers, State Regents and committees. September is the beginning of a new meeting year for many of our chapters, and we encourage you to use the resources available to not only attract, but also to retain your members. Please pay particular attention to the members who do not attend meetings: Contact them personally and let them know how much they are appreciated. For more information about the tools in place to help chapters with membership retention and recruitment, turn to page 346 of this issue, where you will find a special section on the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission.

Encourage your community to commemorate the 226th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution during Constitution Week, September 17–23. We can truly Honor our Heritage as we Celebrate America! and our gratitude for the service of our Patriots.

The new DAR Museum exhibition, “Creating the Ideal Home, 1800–1939: Comfort and Convenience in America,” opens October 4, 2013. Make plans to visit this exhibit and see how technologies we use in the 21st century, such as automated appliances, central heating and air, and electric lights, are actually the result of time-saving devices developed in the early 1800s.

Following the October National Board of Management meeting, Executive Officers, Vice Presidents General, State Regents and DAR School Committee state chairmen will depart DAR Headquarters for personal visits to five of the six DAR supported schools. We look forward to visiting with the students and faculty and seeing firsthand how your generous contributions to the Friends of DAR Schools funds have been used.

We hope you, too, will pause on October 11, 2013, to reflect on our 123-year legacy of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Plans are already under way for a grand celebration of our 125th anniversary in 2015.

The 123rd Continental Congress will be held June 25–29, 2014. This will be the first time the convention is headquartered at the Grand Hyatt, and we are delighted to have a larger block of rooms to offer to attendees. The Passkey reservation system opens October 20, 2013. See the brief announcement on page 358, and watch for updates on the Members’ Website, where details will be posted soon.

Please consider subscribing to the President General’s Blog (http://youngblog.dar.org) to stay up-to-date on developments with our Headquarters, departments and chapters as we “Honor Our Heritage—Focus on the Future—and Celebrate 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:

Ruth Spaar Cavallaro (Mrs. Salvatore) on June 2, 2013. Mrs. Cavallaro served as New Jersey State Regent from 1998–2001 and as State Vice Regent from 1995–1998. She was a member of Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter.

Margaret Jock DeMoville on June 9, 2013. Ms. DeMoville served as Vice President General from 1992–1995, as Mississippi State Regent from 1989–1992 and as State Vice Regent from 1986–1989. She was a member of Mary Stuart Chapter.

Mary Dean Naff Pugh (Mrs. John Hampton) on June 3, 2013. Mrs. Pugh served as Arkansas State Regent from 1992–1994 and as State Vice Regent from 1990–1992. She was a member of Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking Chapter.

Jane Richards Sutter (Mrs. Donald) on May 8, 2013. Mrs. Sutter served as Washington State Regent from 1996–1998 and as State Vice Regent from 1994–1996. She was a member of Karneetsa Chapter.

Hale Crosby Thornton (Mrs. Victor) on March 27, 2013. Mrs. Thornton served as Nevada State Regent from 1986–1988 and as State Vice Regent from 1984–1986. She was a member of Nevada Sagebrush Chapter.

The Offices of the Organizing Secretary General and Registrar General:
Members of the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission

Both the Organizing Secretary General and the Registrar General are members of the national Chapter Development and Revitalization (CDR) Commission. The key functions of the Office of the Organizing Secretary General are to supervise the organization of chapters, work to strengthen existing chapters, and maintain the membership database of the National Society. The Office of the Registrar General examines and verifies all applications for membership and all supplemental applications.

Chapters are encouraged to actively recruit new members, use all DAR research resources available, and submit properly prepared and well documented applications. It is important to note that growth only occurs when, in addition to admitting new members, a chapter retains and engages the members it already has. Are your chapter’s membership numbers going up, remaining stable or going down? Of the members gained by your chapter over the past 10 years, how many remain members? How many are active? What steps does your chapter take to educate new members about the opportunities to serve through the work of the DAR committees? Do you need a plan to train and retain your current members? Call on your state CDR commission! The CDR Commission offers more than just help with applications; it can provide training to your chapter officers, assist you in planning meetings, and offer tips for engaging and educating new members.

Let’s Celebrate America with a 10-percent net increase in chapter membership by the end of the year.

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News from DAR Headquarters

FROM THE COLLECTION

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

This Neoclassical-style chest of drawers was made in northeastern Massachusetts or New Hampshire between 1815 and 1825. Examples sharing similar design characteristics survive to this day and are particular to this region. Popular motifs included turned and reeded legs, tops with rounded corners and shaped skirts. These design details represented options available to the purchaser at extra cost. For instance, the reeded and turned legs added an extra 12 shillings to the overall price. The original owner also chose more expensive mahogany as the primary wood instead of locally available maple. The stamped brass pulls are original and were probably made by William Jenkins of Birmingham, England. At this time, American cabinetmakers imported brass hardware from England. Floretta Vining gave this object to the DAR Museum in 1910.

It is the dedicated members, volunteers and exceptional DAR Museum professional staff who have provided the framework to one of the finest collections of American decorative arts in the country. The DAR Museum offers members and visitors many opportunities to explore its impressive collections in the period rooms and galleries, accompanied by DAR Museum docents. These dedicated volunteers enrich and enhance our collections by providing phenomenal tours, helping visitors navigate DAR Headquarters’ maze of corridors and discover the meaning of the objects in our collection. As docents, they offer “interpretation that is … the bridge between the object and the observer.” Docents further the National Society’s core mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism through their interpretive techniques that connect the visitor with the past.

If you cannot make it to the DAR Museum, let the DAR Museum correspondent docent be your invaluable link to bringing the vibrant DAR Museum outreach programs to members of the public and chapters.

Memorial and honorarium gifts are a wonderful way to commemorate those who have made an impact on your life while supporting the mission of preserving our heritage. Friends of the DAR Museum and Adopt-an-Object are fabulous ways to honor that special someone in your life. For more information about donating to the DAR Museum, visit http://members.dar.org/committees/museum/support.htm.

Jennie May Rehnberg
Curator General

Office of the Curator General
We’re pleased to announce a new member of the DAR Museum team. I hope you all join me in welcoming new DAR Museum Director Heidi Campbell-Shoaf. Campbell-Shoaf brings years of experience to the position. She worked in the Office of the Historian General as a historian from 1996–1998, and most recently she was the executive director of the Historical Society of Frederick County, Md., and also an adjunct professor at Hood College in Frederick, where she taught courses in American history, women’s history and public history to undergraduate and graduate students. Campbell-Shoaf earned a bachelor of arts degree from Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, with a major in history and a minor in anthropology. She received a master of arts in American history with an emphasis in 19th-century women’s and social history from Kent State University.

The DAR Museum’s newest exhibition, “Creating the Ideal Home, 1800–1939: Comfort and Convenience in America” will open on October 4, 2013, and run through August 30, 2014. Sincere thanks are extended to Patrick Sheary, curator of furnishings, for developing this unique exhibition that will explore the development of fascinating and time-saving technological devices, some of which are still used today. Items on display include a sinumbra lamp, pictured at right, made between 1830 and 1840 by Cornelius & Co. of Philadelphia. Sinumbra means “without shade.” This lamp cast no offending shadow upon the table.
President Howard Taft spoke to the 19th Continental Congress in 1910 with President General Julia Green Scott presiding. In his remarks, President Taft said, “Certainly, I should be the last to deprecate or minimize the debt that is due to those who have given up their lives or their limbs in defense of their country in the exigency of war, but there are other times when that virtue of patriotism is just as essential ... in the conduct of the government. It is in the discharge of the comparatively small duties of each citizen that goes to make up what the whole people do, and it is in the recognition of the smaller officer, of the humbler citizen, in withholding himself from that which is easy and comfortable in order to accomplish something by his sacrifice for the public weal. ... Therefore, I welcome the news of the prosperity of such an organization as this—come here for the purpose of stirring up patriotism the country over, and showing that [sic] is a virtue worth the cultivation of the best, the most intellectual and of the humblest citizen of the country.”

After the president’s speech, Mrs. Scott introduced New Jersey State Regent Mary E. Libbey, who presented President Taft with a custom-made gift of Revolutionary significance. During the Battle of Red Bank in 1777, the British, barricaded in Philadelphia with dwindling supplies, aimed to regain access to the Delaware River, which was blocked by three small American forts constructed on the river’s New Jersey banks.

Mrs. Libbey explained, “Among the ships sent out for this purpose was the splendid frigate Augusta. As she came up the river as a pathfinder for the rest of the fleet, she succeeded in overcoming the American forces in the lower fort, which was abandoned, and the men concentrated at Red Bank, where a regular engagement took place. The Augusta, beset by the Continentals in the fort and the river, lost her way and grounded on the flats; terrific fighting ensued, in the midst of which the Augusta’s powder magazine exploded and she sank.”

The New Jersey Daughters raised funds to have the frigate raised and used part of its timbers to panel the New Jersey period room at DAR Headquarters. Some of the remaining wood was then used to fashion a chair for President Taft. Daughters requested that the chair be placed in the room with the portrait of George Washington that Dolly Madison cut out of the frame and saved by during the War of 1812. President Taft said that as long as he remained in office the chair would be in the room with the portrait.

The Office of the Historian General and the William Howard Taft Historical Site were contacted in an effort to determine what happened to the chair, but no information was available. Someday, someone may find an answer to this DAR mystery.

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 New Jersey period room at DAR Headquarters is paneled in wood salvaged from the British ship HMS Augusta.

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 123 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.
DAR MAGAZINE
2012 Contest Winners

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The “Traveling Trophy” instituted in 1993 for the chapter with the greatest percentage of magazine subscriptions was awarded to:

Irvine Ranch, California — 245%
Kathleen Witt, Regent

The Irvine Ranch Chapter was also the winner of the “Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest” and was awarded a certificate for two round trip air tickets courtesy of JetBlue anywhere in the continental United States.

The chapter with the highest number of chapter and commercial ads:
Lady Washington, Texas

The chapter in each geographical division with the highest total advertising revenue (including chapter and commercial ads):

Region 1: Northeastern
(CT, ME, MA, NH, NY, RI, VT)
Framingham, Massachusetts

Region 2: Eastern
(DE, DC, MD, NJ, PA, VA)
Arlington House, Virginia

Region 3: Southeastern
(AL, FL, GA, MS, NC, SC, TN)
Yazoo, Mississippi

Region 4: East Central
(IN, KY, MI, OH, WV)
Piercy Hill, Michigan

Region 5: North Central
(IL, IA, MN, NE, ND, SD, WI)
General Macomb, Illinois

Region 6: South Central
(AR, KS, LA, MO, OK, TX)
Lady Washington, Texas

Region 7: Northwestern
(AK, ID, MT, OR, WA, WY)
Elizabeth Ellington, Washington

Region 8: Southwestern
(AZ, CA, CO, HI, NV, NM, UT)
Valley of Fire, Nevada

Region 9: Units Overseas
No Winner

The national winner overall:
Lady Washington, Texas

NEWSLETTER ADVERTISING

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Region 2: Eastern — Virginia
Region 3: Southeastern — Florida
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Region 6: South Central — Texas
Region 7: Northwestern — Oregon
Region 8: Southwestern — California
Region 9: Units Overseas — Mexico

The national winner overall: Texas

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7,001-10,000 members: California
5,001-7,000 members: Tennessee
3,001-5,000 members: Louisiana
2,001-3,000 members: Kansas
500-2,000 members: Nevada
Under 500 members: Utah
Units Overseas: Mexico

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The Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission

Helping Membership Soar to New Heights!

With membership now exceeding 175,000, the National Society must be more proactive than ever in providing its members with information, tools and support that will enable them to best direct their energies in service to God, Home and Country. The Chapter Development and Revitalization (CDR) Commission, established in 2010, has become one of the most effective and comprehensive resources available to chapters. The CDR Commission was created to coordinate available DAR resources to support chapters in the development and promotion of strategies that help them gain new members, engage and retain current members, and strengthen chapter leaders’ skills to enhance their effectiveness, teambuilding and flexibility. Whether your chapter is searching for fresh ideas to make meetings more engaging or is in need of a complete overhaul of its recruitment and leadership practices, the CDR Commission can help!

During the Young Administration, the CDR Commission’s goal is to encourage chapters to achieve a net membership increase of 10 percent annually. The key term is “net increase,” which emphasizes not only the addition of new members, but also the retention of existing members. Through collaboration between the chairman of the CDR Commission, the Organizing Secretary General, the Registrar General, and the national chairmen of the Lineage Research, Membership and Volunteer Genealogists Committees, the CDR Commission aims to transform this ambitious goal into reality.

Take Advantage of the Available Resources

To do that, President General Lynn Forney Young stresses the value of forming state CDR commissions to reinforce the work of the national CDR Commission on a more localized level. State CDR commissions should mirror the structure of the national Commission, with the state-level counterparts of the national Commission members participating in the effort to evaluate, foster and revitalize the membership health of chapters in their home states.

With resources in place, the next step is to examine the membership environment. “It’s important to learn how to gauge the health of a chapter,” Mrs. Young says. Numbers alone don’t always reflect a chapter’s vibrancy. Chapters can be small but mighty, and large chapters can suffer from a lack of participation. “Be aware,” she notes, “that the difference between a rut and a grave is only a matter of inches.” To get a true sense of a chapter’s vitality, consider factors that reveal the level of members’ engagement, such as whether the chapter frequently welcomes new members, elects different members to leadership positions and participates in state meetings. If not, the chapter could benefit from an infusion of Vitamin T—teamwork!

It can be difficult to ask for or accept help, but chapters are encouraged to approach the opportunity to work with the CDR team with an attitude of collaboration. “We don’t want chapters to feel threatened if the state CDR approaches them—it’s just another resource to help them,” Mrs. Young says. Inviting assistance from the CDR Commission also sends a powerful message that the chapter embraces the spirit of teamwork and sets an example for its members as they work together to reinvigorate their chapter.

Even when a chapter realizes it needs help, the work ahead can seem so overwhelming that it’s difficult to know where to start. By offering concrete, doable suggestions and sharing the success stories of successfully revitalized chapters, the CDR Commission can provide the encouragement a chapter needs to begin the process.

Put Ideas into Action

There is no “one size fits all” solution to revitalize a flagging chapter. The route to recovery a chapter takes depends on the interests and talents of its members. Fortunately, there are as many ways to create engaged members as there are DAR chapters. Solicit members’ input on ways to improve the chapter; Daughters who see their ideas in action are all the more invested in their success. Partner with local chapters to co-host events and plan joint activities to foster a sense of community. Send a chapter newsletter both electronically and via the postal system to keep all Daughters informed about chapter events and members’ contributions.

In the age of digital communication, don’t underestimate the impact of a phone call. If a member has missed several
consecutive meetings, or even allowed her membership to lapse, pick up the phone. Invite her to attend the next chapter meeting, or ask what led her to resign. Showing a fellow member that you care about her and value her service fosters connection and camaraderie. “If people make a friend they’re more likely to come back,” notes Mrs. Young.

For a group activity combining technology and fellowship while benefiting chapter leaders, longtime members and new members alike, Mrs. Young suggests viewing one of the webinars produced by the DAR Leadership Training Committee as a chapter event. “It opens a discussion,” Mrs. Young says. Learning more about the National Society becomes a shared experience, and watching a webinar with fellow chapter members can bring up insights one wouldn’t consider when viewing the presentation alone.

A growing chapter is one that is friendly and willing to actively help prepare application papers. After a new member’s application has been approved, make an effort to involve her in DAR activities from the beginning. Doctor Susan Anderson Chapter, Arvada, Colo., provides new members with a welcome packet that introduces them to the roles of the chapter officers; the various national, state and chapter committees; the National Society’s giving societies; and a list of helpful websites to consult for additional information. With a concise primer on the DAR at her fingertips, the member can better understand the work of the chapter and determine how her talents fit in best.

At the state level, the D.C. DAR instituted an online new members’ course to immerse new Daughters in the world of DAR membership. Graduates of the course received free registration for the state conference, which served both as a reward and as a way to get new members involved in state society activities.

These tangible testimonials to successful revitalizations serve as invaluable proof that changes both big and small can jump-start a recovery. When Daughters realize that the goal of the CDR Commission is not to solve a chapter’s problems all at once but to begin with attainable steps toward progress, “You see the light bulb go on, and people say, ‘Oh, I could do that,’” Mrs. Young says.

Whether you belong to a thriving chapter or a struggling one, visit the CDR Commission website at http://members.dar.org/committees/chaptDev-Rev/index.htm to explore the multitude of ideas available to help chapters create a vibrant, welcoming environment that leads to meaningful experiences and service. As our Revolutionary ancestors worked together to create an independent nation, Daughters must actively nurture a sense of community within the National Society.

“The Patriots were just trying to make their community the best it could be, like we are today.”

~ MRS. YOUNG

Meet the Members of The CDR Commission

CDR Commission National Chairman Bethe Clark-Urban coordinates the Commission’s strategy and leads efforts at implementation.

Executive Officers Organizing Secretary General Denise Doring VanBuren and Registrar General Sharon Mayne Withers share their expertise in matters related to forming and maintaining healthy chapters and navigating the application process, respectively.

The Lineage Research Committee, led by National Chairman Jolene R. Mullen, holds lineage research workshops to identify prospective members’ Revolutionary ancestors; helps chapters locate the documentation required to complete prospective members’ applications; and assists chapters in finding the documentation requested in “Have Written” letters from the Genealogy Department.

The Membership Committee, led by National Chairman Zadeea G. Harris, aims to encourage an increase in membership and to reduce the Prospective Member Database backlog. In particular, State Membership Chairman should be identifying and reaching out to chapters with individuals on their Prospective Member Database list dating back 12 months or more and/or which have had no new members by application in the past year.

The Volunteer Genealogists Committee, led by National Chairman Diane Hamill, tracks the distribution of Volunteer Field Genealogists and Genealogy Consultants in each state to pinpoint areas in need of these trained experts and consults with other Commission members to identify at-risk chapters.

For more information, consult the CDR Commission members’ contributions to the News From DAR Headquarters and Committee Corner sections of Daughters newsletter, and visit the CDR Commission website at http://members.dar.org/committees/chaptDev-Rev/index.htm.
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Consider a Matching Gift

Did you know that many companies will match a charitable contribution you make to the NSDAR? The matching gift program at NSDAR is gaining steam as more Daughters reach out to their employers to ask if they match donations made by employees. Two key benefits of this program are that your gift dollars go farther and those with matching gifts earn pins faster, as the matched funds qualify toward a member’s own contribution totals. Don’t wait; go to the DAR Public Website’s Giving section today to see if your employer offers to match charitable donations. Join the growing number of Daughters who are participating in this program.

Please contact the Office of Development at (202) 572–1675 if you have any questions.

2014 DAR Calendar

The Office of Development is excited to announce that the 2014 DAR Calendar will showcase NSDAR’s Americana Collection and Archives. These unique collections provide a rich and moving historical record of our Patriots during the Revolutionary War and how their lives evolved once they returned home, as well as the role that women played in our nation’s early history. The precious artifacts in the Americana Collection include letters from Patriots to their future spouses, in addition a simple note to a commanding officer written by a father whose son gave his life for the freedom we have today. Each month will showcase a different artifact in a stunning photographic format with a brief description of the item’s purpose and its historical significance. We hope you will keep the calendar long after 2014 as a keepsake and reminder of the treasured items housed at the NSDAR.
The Museum Shop

Order a gift from the DAR Museum Shop and have it sent with a gift card to you or the intended recipient. If you don’t see something you like below, in past newsletters or on our website, please call us at (202) 879–3208. We would be happy to guide you through our other gift-giving selections.

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American Heritage

All American Heritage Contest entries must be accompanied by a written description. Why is that important? Remember, the written description accompanies the American Heritage Contest Entry Form with pictures of the entry, and it has points associated with it. In the past, the written description has been used to break a tie. The written description is your opportunity to tell the judges what went into the creation of the entry. How does the entry relate to the 2013–2014 theme of “Honoring Our Heritage: Art Through the Ages”? Did you use a special technique or a rare or precious material? What was the inspiration behind the piece? Did you incorporate a new material to allow the piece to have some sort of moving part? Was a material recycled, reused or repurposed to add some heritage to the entry? These are just some ideas that can be discussed in the written description.

For further help, you may visit the American Heritage Committee website at www.members.dar.org/committees/americanheritage/index.htm to read some written descriptions from past Evelyn Cole Peters Award winners. The Evelyn Cole Peters Awards are given in recognition of excellence in any of the five categories. They are similar to a best in class award. These winners have graciously allowed their written descriptions to be available to help with this part of the contest. Please note: These written descriptions are only there to serve as examples and are not to be critiqued or copied in any manner.

AnnaLisa Lauer-Hansing
National Chairman

Americanism

The objectives of the Americanism Committee are being met by Daughters and chapters throughout the National Society as they reach out into their communities to recognize deserving recipients with this committee’s prestigious awards. Two recipients were invited to the 122nd Continental Congress to receive their awards.

Fletcher D. Gill was presented the DAR Medal of Honor. Gill is the co-founder and volunteer CEO of Luke’s Wings, a 501(c)(3) organization providing an important service to wounded warriors, veterans, their families and loved ones. Recognizing the immediate need for family members to be with loved ones during difficult times, Luke’s Wings provides the means for families to visit during the service member’s hospitalization and rehabilitation. By purchasing travel agency services and travel tickets for loved ones, Luke’s Wings provides an invaluable service to the families of our men and women at arms while also helping to encourage and motivate the service member’s recovery. Gill was recommended for the DAR Medal of Honor by the Descendants of ‘76 Chapter, Washington, D.C.

The highest award for a foreign-born citizen, the DAR Americanism Medal, was presented to Rich Little on Opening Night of Congress. Little has charmed, amused, intrigued and gotten the best of politicians from the United States to his native Canada. He entertained at both of President Ronald Reagan’s inaugurations and got to know the Reagan family very well during that time. A master mimic of more than 200 voices, Little continues to impress throughout the world, with a constant touring schedule covering the United States, Canada and abroad. Little was recommended for this award by the Lady Washington Chapter, Houston, Texas.

Ginger F. Trader
National Chairman

Chapter Achievement Awards

The revised 2013–2014 Chapter Achievement Awards form and this chairman’s more detailed message have been included in the 2013 National Information Packet (NIP). All chapters are encouraged to review this information as soon as possible in order to plan an effective DAR program year. These documents can also be accessed via this committee’s webpages on the Members’ Website.

Chapters: Set a goal of payment of national dues by the deadline, which is December 1, 2013. Strive for increased members by application or reinstatement. Support as many DAR funds as possible either through chapter contributions or the encouragement of individual contributions. All chapters are encouraged to use the online writable PDF Chapter Achievement Awards report form available in e-Membership. For your convenience, some sections will be auto-filled and your chapter’s point total will be calculated accurately. Remember: The deadline for completing the form, including the requisite signatures, is February 1, 2014.

State Chairmen: Encourage chapters to participate as fully as possible. Forward questions to the respective national division vice chairman as needed. Pay attention to your reporting deadline of March 15, 2014.

National Division Vice Chairmen: Stay in contact with your respective state chairmen. Respond immediately to all questions and requests for information. Contact this chairman as needed.

This chairman and the national division vice chairmen are available to assist chapters in any way necessary. Working together, this committee can achieve its national goal of 100-percent chapter participation.

O.B. Wilhoit McCorkle
National Chairman

Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission

Have you been curious about webinars? Have you wondered what a webinar is, and whether you are meant to read or view it? Some of the webinar topics have strange titles, such as “My App Goes to Washington,” “Down the Rabbit Hole—Exploring the DAR Members’ Website” and “What does a Kangaroo have to do with Junior Membership?” Others
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address important topics including “Motions! Improving Your Leadership Moves” and “Conflict Resolution.” To read about webinars, go to the DAR Leadership Training Committee webpage. Visit frequently to read about new webinars that have been added.

Some chapters would like to view webinars in a meeting, tea or a workshop but simply do not have the technology or know-how to project the webinar onto a screen large enough for many to view at once. Ask if there is a member in your chapter who has a laptop that may be used for this purpose. If so, contact local facilities, such as libraries, city government offices, fire stations and churches to inquire if they have a community room available, perhaps free or for a minimal fee for a nonprofit entity. Ask if there is a projector and screen for use, and if so, if there is a VGA cable available. If not, you will need to bring one. Speakers are very helpful to ensure that everyone is able to hear. Contact your state’s Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS) chairman for assistance.

What a wonderful way to ensure that all your members are able to view these fun, information-packed and valuable webinars! If the facility allows, bring food—perhaps snacks or even lunch—and provide an extra plate for the facility employees. Viewing webinars earns your chapter points on the Chapter Achievement Award form. Webinar viewing and provide an extra plate for the facility employees. Viewing webinars earns your chapter points on the Chapter Achievement Award form. Webinar viewing set-get-togethers will bring your chapter members together in a fun way with good food and the opportunity to talk about the webinars after watching them!

Bethe Clark-Urban
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 opportunities 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 regarding these awards of recognition, visit the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/community/index.htm.

Marguerite C. Whitmore
National Chairman

Conservation

As it has since 1909, the Conservation Committee continues to focus on conserving our natural resources, including our forests, waters, minerals, fossil fuels, soils, wetlands and wildlife. As you plan chapter activities and events for the coming year, include the Conservation Committee Chapter Contest, Celebrating America’s Natural Resources, by working as a volunteer in the National Park Service (NPS) units, state parks, or city and local parks. Information can be found on the Conservation Committee website, and winners will be announced during Continental Congress.

Remember to present Conservation Tips: Every Day Matters, found on the Conservation Committee website, at each chapter meeting to educate members about ways they can conserve our natural resources. Autumn is a wonderful time to visit one our many DAR State Forests. The committee website has a listing of all of the beautiful DAR State Forests as well as the history of this project.

The National Parks Service will celebrate its 100th Anniversary in 2015. The committee website includes links to national and state parks across the United States to assist members in locating wonderful parks in your area. For a fun chapter meeting, use the National Parks Trivia link on the committee website to learn more about our NPS units.

The NSDAR Conservation Award is presented to an adult with a distinguished volunteer conservation record. The forms are included in the NIP and also on the Conservation Committee website. As a chapter, find individuals in your area and recognize the wonderful work they do to conserve our natural resources!

Gale A. Crafton
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The DAR is very fortunate to have many members who are skilled genealogists, as well as Daughters who enjoy volunteering for various committee projects. The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee’s current focus is the Supporting Documentation Project, which merges genealogy and volunteer support to preserve and classify documents submitted with members’ applications. There are more than 6 million supporting documents that have been submitted to prove lineage or service on our 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 and contact us at darprojects@dar.org.

Linda S. Sandlin
National Chairman

DAR Leadership Training

To this national chairman, autumn means changing leaves, football and the first forum of the Young Administration. At the National Chairmen’s Forum, conducted
each October, State Regents and national chairman work together in a seminar format to discuss key committee topics for these leaders to share with their state chairman and other state and chapter leaders.

This October, Peggy Hurd, National Vice Chairman of the National Chairmen’s Forum, has developed a star-studded, action-packed forum themed “DAR Goes to the Movies.” Through skits, games and other activities, the new national chairman will share important information about their committees.

Do you have ideas for topics or tools that this committee can develop and deliver to help you become a more effective and informed DAR leader? Please visit the DAR Leadership Training Committee webpage on our Members’ Website or contact this national chairman directly at susantelee@yahoo.com.

Susan Metzger
National Chairman

DAR Museum Outreach

A new correspondent docent program based on the recent DAR Museum exhibition “Fashioning the New Woman,” which many members were able to view during Continental Congress, is now available. This program takes a look at the changes in fashion as women took on new roles and activities during the period between 1890 and 1923. There are two other new programs for the correspondent docents. “By, For and Of the People” is based on the 2011 exhibition which examined the DAR Museum’s folk art collection. “American Women’s Fashions 1760–1925” traces the history of American women’s fashion through some highlights from the DAR Museum's collection.


The committee is pleased to welcome new DAR Museum Director Heidi Campbell-Shoaf, who comes to us from the Historical Society of Frederick, Md.

Teresa K. Maloney
National Chairman

DAR Project Patriot

DAR Project Patriot is the official NSDAR committee that supports America’s active military personnel. It was initiated as a special committee to organize and coordinate DAR support following the events of September 11, 2001. Thus, DAR members can commit to and celebrate meaningful public service by officially continuing the long history of our support of military men and women.

Today, with military troops serving overseas, DAR members can celebrate the spirit of the men and women following in the footsteps of those who achieved our nation’s independence by providing comfort items from home. At the national level, DAR support is focused on these four groups:

• Wounded service personnel receiving treatment at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany. At Landstuhl, phone cards are given to the chaplains for distribution and requested clothing items for the Chaplain’s Closet are purchased and donated by the National Society.
• Wounded service personnel receiving treatment at San Antonio Military Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. DAR provides basic clothing items for distribution by the Warrior and Family Support Center.
• Wounded service personnel receiving treatment at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. The National Society provides basic clothing items for distribution by the Warrior Transition Brigade.
• Service members from all over the United States who are deployed overseas through the Mobilization Training Site—Camp Atterbury in Indiana. DAR provides phone cards which are given to service members prior to deployment so they may call their families from overseas.

Chapters’ and individuals’ monetary donations to the DAR Project Patriot Committee are to be sent to the NSDAR Office of Development with Form DEV-1003, designated for DAR Project Patriot. These donations enable this committee to provide requested items in bulk. A minimum donation of $100 will qualify one to purchase the DAR Project Patriot pin from Hamilton Jewelers to wear on the official ribbon.

Thank you for your support of our active military personnel. Look for updates and contact information on the Committee page of the Members’ Website.

Jennifer S. Minus
National Chairman

DAR School

A wise old owl sat on an oak;
The more he saw the less he spoke;
The less he spoke the more he heard;
Why aren’t we all like that wise old bird?

This nursery rhyme symbolizes the wisdom of the owl, an indicator of why the owl was chosen as a symbol for the DAR School Committee during the Young Administration. The owl has been used by many cultures to stand for knowledge and wisdom. The DAR School Committee is focused on providing patriotic educations to the students at Tammssee, Kate Duncan Smith (KDS), Crossnore, Hillside, Hindman and Berry. Like a child, an owl is inquisitive, an observer; it is eager to learn before it takes flight. As we focus on the future we must be wise and continue our commitment to patriotic education and the DAR School Committee.

Raise funds for Friends: This chairman encourages each chapter and state to have an owl-themed fundraiser to benefit the Friends of DAR Schools Fund.

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Money raised should be sent directly to your state treasurer and earmarked for the Friends of DAR Schools Fund. This fund supports all the schools. Each school submits proposals for needs through this chairman, who sends all information to the Executive Committee, which reviews and allocates the funds to support our mission at all six schools.

Please email your “Three Wise Owls” fundraising ideas to spfdgood@aol.com. These ideas will be the inspiration for the DAR School meeting next year.

Would you like to purchase the new “Three Wise Owls” pin? Please contact either your DAR School Committee state chairman or The DAR Store. Continue to participate by sending labels for education, box tops and thrift items directly to participating schools.

Members who contribute a minimum of $200 may purchase the Friends of the Schools pin or add a bar from Hamilton Jewelers. Use form DEV-1003-DON.

Educate yourself by visiting the DAR School Committee website: http://members.dar.org/committees/schools.

During the Young Administration we ask that individuals, chapters and states become familiar with ways in which you can assist our veterans.

Participants may choose any person, event, custom or tradition that influenced America. Consider what has been passed from one generation to another to make America the great country it is today. Participants are encouraged to be creative and to celebrate their heritage!

New requirements for submitting entries begin this year. In an effort to reduce postal expenses, chapter chairmen will submit first-place entries for all contests to the state chairmen via email, CD and/or color photograph. All new requirements can be seen on the Members’ Website. Contest guidelines for students remain the same.

Top 10 Hints for Chapter Chairmen:

• Distribute the appropriate JAC pages of the National Information Packet (NIP) to teachers and club sponsors early in the school year. Providing assistance and encouraging students and their teachers or leaders make a huge difference in the success of JAC programs.
• Collect original student work.
• Judge all entries according to the contest category guidelines.
• Send first-place winners in each category to the state chairman by February 1, 2014.
• DO NOT MAIL the original entry. Submit first-place entries via email, CD and/or color photograph. If necessary, ask a tech-savvy fellow member for help.
• Each entry must include a contest entry form legibly printed, fully completed and attached to it.
• Chapter chairman should retain the original first-place submissions until notified.
• Present a JAC Certificate of Award to first-place chapter winners. Consider acknowledging second-place, third-place and honorable-mention winners. Present bookmarks, available free from The DAR Store, to every child who enters.
• Visit the Members’ Website for a wealth of JAC information. Contact the state or national chairman with questions or concerns.
• Have fun and enjoy working with America’s youth in “Honoring Our Heritage.”

Elizabeth E. Cagle
National Chairman

Junior Membership

I hope that each and every chapter is considering ways to Show Your Pride for Junior Membership. Perhaps the best way to do this is to honor a Chapter Outstanding Junior Member and present the Chapter Outstanding Junior Member pin to her at a meeting. It is my hope that every state will have an Outstanding Junior in 2014, and it starts at the chapter level. Even if your Junior does not have enough points to compete at the state level, the fact that your chapter has taken the time to honor her commitment to our organization will be meaningful to her long after she turns 36.

If your chapter plans to have an Outstanding Junior participate in the 2014 state contest, please make sure that they have been given the new application forms and revised contest rules and instructions available in the National Information Packet (NIP) and online. It is important to note that for the first time ever, Juniors 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 given for the chairmen and vice chairmen of Congressional Committees, so it is critical that old applications not be used.

Remember: Applicants must not be 36 years old or older on October 31, 2013, to be eligible for the 2014 state and national contest, and applications must be postmarked on or before October 31, 2013. Failure to meet the deadline will result in the automatic disqualification of the application. Please do not wait to have your Outstanding Junior work on her contest application, as she may need additional time to collect and organize her proof documents.

If you have any questions regarding the contest rules, please contact Outstanding Junior Member Contest National Vice Chairman Jamie Burchfield at jamiedurham@yahoo.com or (936) 675–1996.

With your efforts, I am excited to see how many young ladies we can recognize as chapter and state Outstanding Junior Members.

Cecile S. Wimberley
National Chairman

Lineage Research

The Cold Closed Cases Project, begun in November 2012, is well under way to eliminate as many of those dreaded red codes—FAMPCS and FAMPCL—as possible. This project aims to document specific evidence necessary to open a closed Patriot’s line. Many of those coded Patriots are from pre-1950s applications, and the reasons the codes were originally placed on the Patriots’ records have been lost to time. Some of our very dedicated Daughters are stepping up to address the research challenges … and winning!

The most recent application on Israel Carter (A019938) of Connecticut, for example, was in 1944. The research report submitted to the Genealogy Department provided documentation for his residence, dates and places of his birth and death, and the baptisms of his nine children, only two of whom have been used so far for an application or supplemental. While the uncited military service referenced in that application could not be verified, patriotic service (Carter took the oath of fidelity) and civil service (he served as a surveyor of highways) were documented. No more red code!

Do you see yourself as an investigator and a researcher? Would you like to step up to the challenge of resolving coded Patriots? Please consider yourself invited! More information and instructions are available on the Lineage Research Committee section of the Members’ Website.

Jolene R. Mullen
National Chairman

Membership

The Membership Committee is so excited about “Honoring our Heritage—Focusing on the Future—and Celebrating America!”

Of course we want to gain members, but we also need to focus on retaining members. Retaining members can be difficult. We lose far too many members within the first five years of joining, often due to lack of involvement. So let us look at how we can help new members become involved.

When a prospective member is working on her application, she should be contacted and invited to meetings, gatherings, community events and any other DAR functions. Even a prospective member may be asked to assist with chapter activities. Let her work on the decorating committee or help set up before the meetings. There are many ways to get your prospective member involved and help her get to know other chapter members.

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When the prospective becomes a member, do not forget about her! Ask her what her interests are and match her with a committee that corresponds to her interests. Introduce her to the appropriate chapter chairman and provide her with tasks to match the time she is able to offer. Many new members enjoy the genealogy part of the application process. We always need researchers. Chapter registrars and Membership and Lineage Research committee chairmen can always utilize their special talents. Officers and chairmen, let new members help! They will become a part of the chapter and enjoy what they are doing.

The possibilities are endless! To retain new members, make them feel welcome and needed. Not everyone likes to do the same thing. Make sure you ask them what they are interested in and personally introduce them with members already involved in that committee.

Your chapter’s yearly goal should be a net membership gain of 10 percent. Together, we can do it! By working together we can gain members and then incorporate those new members into our chapters, providing them with a friendly environment and an opportunity to meet new people who share their same interests, thereby retaining those new members!

Zadeea G. Harris
National Chairman

National Defense

As American flags are flown at half-staff across the country in commemoration of Patriot Day and the National Day of Service and Remembrance on September 11, and as bells toll across this great land in celebration of Constitution Day on September 17, let us be reminded of the critical role of national defense in maintaining freedom and assuring America’s future.

Communication is the essence of the National Defense Committee. This key priority encompasses a range of concerns and actions, including: promoting an enlightened public opinion; advocating for a strong American military defense; honoring the sacrifices of America’s veterans; expressing our appreciation for the solemn duty of the men and women of the armed forces; carrying out the patriotic, educational and historical objectives of the National Society; and publishing material in support of these positions.

All Daughters are encouraged to advance the principles of the National Defense Committee by submitting published editorials and/or letters to the editor to the National Defense Committee’s Editorial Contest, and by submitting articles for possible inclusion in the National Defender, an electronic publication of the National Defense Committee released monthly from September through May and available for download on the Members’ Website. It contains items of national interest for use at chapter meetings. National Defense Committee chapter chairmen may further these goals by presenting a report of three minutes in length at each chapter meeting, and a full National Defense program once each year.

Additionally, it is important that we recognize and encourage today’s youth, tomorrow’s leaders, in order to foster a greater appreciation of the qualities of citizenship. This may be accomplished through the presentation of Gold ROTC Medals, Bronze JROTC Medals and the recently renamed DAR Youth Citizenship Award, formerly the Good Citizenship Award. Further details about the National Defense Committee award programs and the editorial contest are included in the National Information Packet and on the National Defense Committee webpage on the Members’ Website.

Your suggestions and ideas for new projects that promote and support the principles of the National Defense Committee are always welcome!

Kathy L. Hanlon
National Chairman

President General’s Project

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. Your generosity in support of the President General’s Project through donations and contributions will provide valuable assistance to achieve this administration’s goals of increasing our Society’s membership and financial stability and enhancing public awareness of our vital, relevant and timeless mission to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism through a renewed and unparalleled commitment to meaningful public service.

You may shop for the President General’s Project items at The DAR Store Online at http://www.dar.org/omni/store/store32/index.html, call the store directly at 1 (888) 673–2732 or email shopping@dar.org.

The newest item is a beautiful shawl embroidered with the celebration eagle. Be sure to check back frequently as new items will be introduced.

Chapters are encouraged to contribute $6 per member during this administration’s three-year term of office. A donation of $100 to the President General’s Project enables the contributor to purchase the President General’s Project pin from Hamilton Jewelers. Donors of $250 or more will be recognized on a donor wall at DAR Headquarters. Individuals contributing $1,000 or more are eligible for the Benefactor pin and recognition at Continental Congress.

We look forward to “Honoring our Heritage—Focusing on the Future—Celebrating America!”

Pamela S. Marshall
National Chairman

Protocol

When using the DAR Insignia on envelopes, remember that the Insignia should appear only on the upper left corner on the front of the envelope with nothing
Special Projects Grants

The Special Projects Grants program, begun in 2010, continues its commitment to making a meaningful and tangible impact in local communities through projects exemplifying the DAR’s three mission areas of historic preservation, education and patriotism.

In 2013 Special Projects Grants, funded by the President General’s Project, increased award levels over the preceding year by approximately 24 percent, bringing the total value of grants awarded during the Wright Administration to more than $731,000.

This year nonprofits in 51 communities covering 27 states were awarded grants totaling $305,000. Twenty-eight were historic preservation grants totaling nearly $183,000; 15 were in the area of education totaling more than $90,000; and 8 were patriotism grants totaling nearly $32,000.

These grant recipients were sponsored by chapters or state organizations in: AL, AZ, CA (2), CO (3), DC, DE, FL (2), IL, IN, LA, MA (2), ME (2), MI (2), MN, MO (2), NC (2), NJ, NY (3), OH (2), OK (2), OR, PA (3), SC (4), WA (2), WV (3), VA (3) and VT. A list of awardees is available on both the DAR Public and Members’ Websites.

Chapter members are encouraged to download and print the updated committee brochure for distribution to local public charity nonprofit organizations. Examples of such entities include historical societies, museums, historical houses or sites, libraries, literacy and tutoring programs, schools, youth groups, and patriotic organizations. This brochure, found at http://members.dar.org/committees/specialproj/brochure.htm, is an excellent informational and marketing tool designed to promote participation in, and impact communities through, local projects.

Your chapter, through sponsorship of a grant proposal, has the opportunity to create local awareness of DAR and its mission areas, generate visibility for your chapter and a reputation for involvement in your community, and attract local women to membership. Chapters may sponsor an unlimited number of applications.

For further information and a photo slideshow of grant projects, direct your local nonprofit entities to the DAR Public Website at www.dar.org.

Volunteer Genealogists

Staying up-to-date with the most current standards of verification for completed applications and supplements is one of the primary ways we, as Volunteer Genealogists, may be of service to NSDAR. Small errors such as incorrect signatures on a new application will cause delays in the verification process and frustration for a prospective member. Frequent reviews not only keep us up-to-date, but also keep our application skills sharp. A Volunteer Genealogist may only assist on a few applications each year, therefore continuous education is important.

If you have not taken the NSDAR online Genealogical Education Program courses I, II and III, there is no time like the present! Other ways to stay current include reviewing the NSDAR publications "Application Papers: Instructions for their Preparation," "Is That Service Right?" and "Is that Lineage Right?" All are available free online in the Office of the Registrar General section of the Members’ Website. Archived webinars are also available to view at your leisure. Sharing information in the form of workshops for other Daughters and paper parties for prospective members is another way to help train and retain our membership.

Changes have been made to several of the forms related to the Volunteer Genealogists Committee. Please be sure to read the forms carefully. Information is being updated continuously, so let’s stay up-to-date as we soar to new heights!

Women’s Issues

The beginning of a new administration brings a wealth of enthusiasm and anticipation. Use this renewed spirit to bring forth Women’s Issues into your chapter’s activities. A woman’s moment involving a brochure and a discussion on a topic such as health, safety, nutrition, career or family issues can bring many pertinent themes to your chapter meetings.

Promote spot announcements that could be included in your meetings, such as “October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the symbol is a pink ribbon.” For more information, visit www.nbcam.org. Many sources are available in...
pamphlets, or you can go online and do research at sites such as www.diabetes.org, which explains this terrible disease that is greatly increasing in our country. Tackle the problems in your area and be a spokesperson. Invite local leaders to speak at your meeting about health issues facing our families. Talk about American women and their obstacles as they pioneered to promote better health in America. In the past 50 years, many medical techniques related to the treatment of women have changed. Bring your members up-to-date with the latest medical procedures. Another potential program topic is prescription drugs. Discuss what the drugs you take for your health actually do to your body.

Members are encouraged to share their ideas for providing a safe and secure home and family. Talk about care-giving and caregivers. What are some of the services available in your area for those with health problems? How do your members cope with a life-changing diagnosis? What about dementia and Alzheimer’s disease?

What can you do?
Encourage your members to enter the essay contests found in the National Information Packet (NIP) under Women’s Issues. DAR members are intelligent, energetic and spirited. Don’t be afraid to take part in local informational fairs as an organizer or participant. What a terrific chance to showcase the many ways in which DAR is relevant to today’s women! Let’s begin this new administration by “Celebrating the Spirit of America’s Women” yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Luanne F. Bruckner
National Chairman

Beginning in 2014, the official Continental Congress hotel will be the Grand Hyatt Washington located at 1000 H Street NW, pictured at left. NSDAR has contracted a block of rooms with the Grand Hyatt at a special DAR rate. This block will open for reservations for the 123rd Continental Congress on Sunday, October 20, 2013, at 4 p.m. (Eastern).

To make reservations, you must utilize the DAR private reservation system, Passkey DAR, online or by phone. This link and phone number will be posted on the DAR Members’ Website. Do not call the Grand Hyatt front desk or the Grand Hyatt reservations line, as reservations made directly through the hotel are not guaranteed the DAR rate.

The DAR block usually sells out within hours of opening, so keep this in mind when trying to make a reservation.

For more details, including pricing and online reservations information, please check the Continental Congress section of the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/congress.

*Please note that the Passkey block will not be active until October 20, 2013.
Amite River Chapter, Gloster, Miss., celebrated its 55th anniversary on February 9, 2013, at its chapter meeting in the home of organizing member Virginia Dixon Mabry in Liberty, Miss. Fifty-year members Flora Nell Newman Gordon, Sally Ann Fenn Newman and Mrs. Mabry served as hostesses. Mrs. Mabry has hosted the chapter anniversary meeting in her home for many years. Members look forward to this occasion and the delicious food, including Mrs. Newman’s divinity dessert. Mrs. Mabry cut the first piece of a special birthday cake.

Chapter Regent Sylvia Foreman Campbell read the history of Amite River Chapter as published in a Mississippi DAR Yearbook. Mrs. Campbell announced that she submitted the history of the chapter to two local newspapers, the Wilk-Amite Record and The Southern Herald, and that both of them published her article, which included the names of all organizing members. Amite River Chapter was organized on January 9, 1958, in the Gloster home of Organizing Regent Myrtis Scofield Toler. The chapter organized the Magnolia Avenue Society C.A.R. in January 1991. At the conclusion of the meeting this year, Mrs. Campbell thanked the hostesses for their many years of service.

Captain Molly Corbin Chapter, Grapevine, Texas, was established July 7, 2003. Thanks to the vision of Organizing Regent Sharon Allen and 16 organizing members, it is now a vibrant chapter with 152 Daughters, including 17 active Junior members. The chapter strives to preserve the past while embracing the future. As the chapter continues to evolve, members are leveraging today’s technology to better preserve and share American history, exploit new genealogy tools and enhance media interactions with members and the community.

Within the state of Texas, the chapter was recognized with awards for National Defense Program, American Indian Scholarships, Newsletter, American History, Women’s Issues, Juniors and more. However, Daughters are most proud of the difference they are making in people’s lives. From the heartfelt note sent by a soldier upon opening his care package, to the excited eyes of children watching re-enactments of Colonial times, to the smiles of veterans at the VA hospital, to the thanks of relatives as members place flags on veterans’ graves, to hearing Constitution Week proclamations read in their hometowns, it is clear that Daughters’ belief in the NSDAR core values of historic preservation, education and patriotism is making a positive impact in the community.

Charles Dibrell Chapter, Albuquerque, N.M., celebrated its 50th anniversary with a luncheon at the Albuquerque Country Club. Chapter Regent Ethel “Meg” Swanson was the hostess of the happy occasion, which was attended by more than 80 members, HODARs, fellow New Mexico Daughters and guests. The chapter also welcomed several honored national and state officers: past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent Suzanne Heske, Lew Wallace Chapter, Albuquerque, N.M.; Honorary State Regent Betty Comstock, Zia Chapter, Albuquerque, N.M.; Honorary State Regent Phyllis Norman, Charles Dibrell Chapter; Honorary State Regent Lanita Harris, Sierra Blanca Chapter, Capitan, N.M.; and incoming State Regent Jacqueline E. Chase, Taos Mountain Chapter, Taos, N.M.

Historical photos, awards and scrapbooks were on display. A table for two was decorated in honor of the missing members and HODARs. Past chapter regents in attendance shared memories...
With the Chapters

Elizabeth Carey Chapter, Nevada, Mo., was organized 100 years ago on June 14, 1913. On June 1, 2013, members held a Centennial Celebration Tea at the Nevada Country Club to commemorate the anniversary. The theme was “100 Years of Patriotism 1913–2013.” Members of the Independence Patriots S.A.R. Chapter Color Guard dressed in Revolutionary uniforms presented the colors to open and close the ceremony. Missouri State Regent Patsy West was the keynote speaker. State Representative Randy Pike and State Senator Ed Emery, who was represented by Felix Salasar, presented resolutions to the chapter. A proclamation from the city of Nevada was presented by council-member Brian Leonard.

The afternoon was filled with reminiscing over scrapbooks, a slide show of pictures, a presentation of the history of the chapter, recognition of chapter members’ years of service milestones, recognition of past and present chapter regents, and delicious refreshments served with silver tea services. Many of the members dressed in period attire from the early 1900s, and music of that era was provided. Other activities to celebrate the chapter’s 100th anniversary included window displays in Nevada and El Dorado Springs and an entry in the annual Nevada Bushwacker Parade.

Fort Dale Chapter, Greenville, Ala., recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of its organization. The attendance of Alabama State Regent Constance H. Grund highlighted the gathering. The 50th anniversary meeting was attended by one local charter member, Caroline Ryan, who served as chapter regent from 1966–1968 and 1991–1994. Two additional charter members still belong to the chapter: Louise Ayer Stabler Tommie and Olga Lee Ryan.

Fort Dale Chapter was organized by Nora Dean Stroud Stabler and confirmed December 5, 1962. The chapter was named in honor of a Butler County fort erected in 1818 by Sam Dale as a defense against the Creek American Indians. Members look forward to many more years of service, and to promoting patriotism in the community, state and nation.

Friday’s Council Tree Chapter, Windsor, Colo., unveiled its chapter banner at the 110th Colorado State Society Conference, held April 26–28, 2013. The banner is a unique configuration that allows the design to be seen from all views. It is hung from a top bar and designed in earth tones. The tree featured in the design represents the Arapahoe council tree that was a landmark west of Timnath, Colo. Arapahoe Chief Friday conducted many council meetings at the council tree near the Cache la Poudre River. Committee Chairman Wilma Romero was assisted by an enthusiastic committee that consisted of Phyllis.
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Chatterton, Marion Woods, Vicki Carroll, Kathy Ahl, Sue Bowen and Iva Zajicek. Members of the chapter were given the opportunity to sew leaves on the banner when they attended chapter meetings. This made the banner much more meaningful to members.

Friday’s Council Tree Chapter celebrates its fifth anniversary in September 2013, and the banner symbolizes the spirit and personality of this group of women. It is a beautiful way to commemorate the success and growth of Friday’s Council Tree Chapter.

Organized March 19, 1963, James Billingsley Chapter, Richardson, Texas, has grown from 13 members to a membership of 120. The original chapter charter was displayed at a March 28, 2013, tea celebrating the 50-year anniversary held at Chapter Regent Caren Conner Houston’s home. Each guest received a commemorative bookmark. A DVD prepared by past Chapter Regent Mary Huffaker Wagner and played during the tea showed the minutes of the first chapter meeting, newspaper clippings and photos of chapter activities throughout the past 50 years.

To commemorate this milestone anniversary, a bench was dedicated on May 19, 2013, at Richardson Heights Park.

The bench was placed beside the tree that the chapter planted three years earlier in remembrance of its founding members. Chapter First Vice Regent Sandi Lee Craig read a beautiful poem she composed for the occasion, titled “The Bench in the Park.”

James Billingsley Chapter Daughters look forward to the chapter’s next 50 years of service and activities.

John Coffee Chapter, Elba, Ala., celebrated its 50th anniversary at a luncheon in Elba on May 30, 2013. The luncheon followed the unveiling of an Alabama Historical Commission marker that the chapter erected at the site of the birthplace of James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, the only governor of Alabama from Coffee County. Attending the ceremony and unveiling the marker were two of Folsom’s daughters, Rachel Folsom Lichenstein and Eulala (Layla) Folsom Cunningham, both of whom live in Fairhope, Ala. Mrs. Lichenstein was an organizing member of the John Coffee Chapter, but she is now inactive. Her mother, Sara Carnley Folsom, was from Elba, and died when Mrs. Lichenstein was young. Her father later remarried.

Four of the chapter’s 24 organizing members are alive today. Early members in attendance were: Mrs. Lichenstein, Nancy Cowart Brunson and Nancy Carnley Morrow. Alabama Southeast District Director Carolyn Dunaway attended as a special guest. Chapter Regent Nell Gilmer presented a slideshow highlighting members and events of the past 50 years.

Lily of the Cahaba Chapter, Hoover, Ala., recently honored Alabama State Regent Constance H. Grund and Lily of the Cahaba Chapter Regent Marlene Lawley.

Regent Constance H. Grund with a celebratory luncheon at Vestavia Country Club. The event also marked the chapter’s fifth anniversary. The celebration presented an opportunity for the chapter to show its pride in Mrs. Grund’s election following her service as state vice regent (2009–2012). The angel candy tins in honor of the State Regent’s “Angels in Action” theme and scrapbooks on display describing chapter activities proved to be popular with guests.

As honored guest and the chapter’s organizing regent, Mrs. Grund, a fourth-generation Alabama Daughter, shared the story of the chapter’s beginnings and rapid growth.
growth. The chapter held its organizing meeting on February 2, 2008, with 50 members and was chartered a year later with 96. Under the leadership of Chapter Regent Marlene Lawley, the chapter has continued to grow; it is recognized as one of the state’s most active.

The more than 70 attendees included special guests Reporter General Jean Vaughan and Vice President General Marguerite Horton, both of Alabama. Other guests joining the celebration from across the state included several Alabama state officers, Alabama Daughters who serve NSDAR as committee chairmen and co-chairmen and several chapter regents.


Chapter members, HODARs and guests enjoyed a special visit with Martha Dandridge Custis Washington, who shared her thoughts about life at Mount Vernon with General Washington. Later, Mrs. Washington joined the group for lunch in the Betsy Ross Room of the Mount Vernon Inn. All in attendance received cookbooks containing favorite recipes of Martha Washington and her granddaughter, Nelly Custis, created by chapter member Carole Holler.

Special guests in attendance included D.C. State Regent Julia Rogers, Vice President General Shari Thorne-Sulima, past Historian General Margaret Drummond MacKenzie and Honorary D.C. State Regent Marlene Taggart.

After lunch, the group assembled at the Tomb of George and Martha Washington for a tribute to Mrs. Washington presented by Mrs. Lee and Chapter Chaplain Marylys Hopkins. A boxwood wreath was laid at the tomb in memory of the chapter’s namesake.

Milwaukee Chapter, Milwaukee, Wisc., celebrated 120 years as a chapter at its May 10, 2013, luncheon. Members shared information about the chapter’s organizing regent as well as stories about various chapter events. Honored guests included eight former chapter regents and three former State Regents.

To celebrate its 100 years the chapter invited award-winning naval historian George C. Daughan, author of 1812: The Navy’s War, to serve as guest speaker. State Vice Regent Nancy McCann and State Organizing Secretary Nancy Wright attended, as did members from surrounding chapters. Members of the Cincinnati S.A.R. Chapter, dressed in full Revolutionary regalia, brought a selection of flags from their Miller Collection for the Archibald Willard Color Guard to present. Chapter Regent Jennie Jones and her husband, Trevor Jones, presented the Cincinnati S.A.R. Chapter with a 1959 flag flown at their wedding. The flag was designed by a high-school student in honor of Alaska joining the Union. It is a rare flag as Hawaii joined the Union one year later in 1960. Paul Wilke accepted the flag on behalf of the S.A.R. chapter.

On May 13, 2013, Mount Vernon Chapter, Alexandria, Va., held its 120th birthday celebration at Mount Vernon. The chapter, the oldest in Northern Virginia’s District V and the third-oldest in the state, was organized May 13, 1893, on the piazza at Mount Vernon.

Members were honored to welcome State Regent Patricia Hatfield and many national, state and district officers and chairmen to the celebration. Mount Vernon President and CEO Curt Viebranz and historic interpreter Mary Wiseman, in character as Lady Washington, welcomed Daughters to Mount Vernon. Later in the program, Lady
Washington explained how she became interested in Martha Washington and shared her thoughts about the country’s first lady. The meeting was planned as a tribute to the history of Mount Vernon Chapter. Chapter Regent Gail Eger introduced past chapter regents Joan Poland and Barbara Muller. Minutes from the first meeting were read by chapter member Anne Paul.

Patsy Gregg Chapter, Napton, Mo., celebrated its 100th anniversary on May 10, 2013. Welcomed guests and speakers met at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Marshall, Mo., to celebrate members past and present, review chapter memorabilia, and enjoy fellowship and refreshments.

At the time of its organization, Patsy Gregg Chapter was noted for being the only rural chapter in Missouri, with most of the members being wives and daughters of farmers. Life has changed during the past 100 years, but in the Patsy Gregg Chapter much has remained the same. Although the chapter has expanded to include members living in other states and even a few “city slickers,” the majority of the membership continues to be comprised of farmers’ wives and daughters living in the country and/or maintaining the agriculture homesteads of their rural ancestors.

The chapter’s dedication to community and national projects through scholarships, awards and contributions span the century and continue today. Members volunteer their hours to promote literacy, honor veterans, conduct genealogical research, commemorate ancestors and recruit new members. The spirit of the strong and determined local pioneer woman after whom the chapter was named marches into the future following the footsteps established 100 years ago.

Providence Chapter, Fairfax Station, Va., celebrated its 50th anniversary at a brunch held at the Springfield Golf and Country Club on June 8, 2013. The chapter was organized in 1963, a year marked by civil rights protests, the death of singer Patsy Cline, the closing of Alcatraz, the rise of Beatlemania, the debut of “General Hospital” and “Dr. No,” the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the introduction of ZIP codes and push-button phones, and the birth of the smiley face.

Twenty chapter members, one prospective member and past Chapter Regent Gloria Comstock, now a member of Caesar Rodney Chapter, Wilmington, Del., attended the celebration. Chapter Regent Nancy Simmons reported that she was able to locate two of the chapter’s organizing members: Mary Kump, an inactive member who lives in Florida, and Juareen Helmbreck, who is now a member of Caesar Rodney Chapter, Wilmington, Del.

On April 20, 2013, St. Joseph Chapter, St. Joseph, Mo., celebrated its 115th anniversary with a tea at the Pony Express Museum in St. Joseph. The chapter, organized April 16, 1898, with 13 organizing members, presently includes 80 Daughters. Guests at the tea included Vice President General Lemira Stubbs Parks, Honorary State Regent Mary Lynn Tolle, Honorary State Regent Donna Nash and Time Keepers Committee National Vice Chairman Janett Miller.
William Falkner attended to congratulate the chapter. State Vice Regent Morgan Lake, State Chaplain Lisa Parks, State Recording Secretary Cindy Suich, State Corresponding Secretary Susan Bowman, State Librarian Marcia Beck, National Program Chairman Louise Campbell and Northeast District Director Susan Miller also attended. Entertainment was provided by Kaitlin Bunse, former DAR Good Citizen awardee and 2012 recipient of the Donna Nash Music Scholarship. More than 50 Daughters attended, some from area chapters.

Chapter Regent Judy Noland announced that a Special Projects Grant sponsored by the chapter was awarded to Friends of the Park organization, which will use the funds to purchase a Civil War replica cannon to be displayed at the Fort Smith site, discovered in 2003. Sue Wagner received the DAR Women in American History Award from American History Committee Chapter Chairman Caroline Merrigan.

On June 8, 2013, Winnipesaukee Chapter, Wolfeboro, N.H., celebrated its 90th birthday at the Wolfeboro Inn with a luncheon attended by 38 guests, members and friends. The celebration was marked by the official visit of New Hampshire State Regent Laura M. Kessler, who graciously installed Winnipesaukee Chapter’s officers for the 2013–2016 term and also welcomed three new chapter members. The day was shared with members of Mary Torr, Buntin-Rumford-Webster, Mary Butler and Mercy Hathaway White chapters, in addition to three prospective members. All enjoyed a delicious luncheon and meeting with a little fun and games added. It was wonderful to be able to share this celebration with DAR sisters and friends and family.

The chapter plans to present the Wolfeboro Historical Society with a Historic Preservation Recognition Award for its work on the Clark House Complex. Interestingly enough, and unknown to current chapter members, six months after the chapter formed, Winnipesaukee Chapter members gave tours of the Clark House. Ninety years later, Daughters are doing it again!

Chapter News and Events

When Archibald Bulloch Chapter, Statesboro, Ga., discovered that both the grandmother and mother of 2013 DAR Good Citizen Loy A. Waters IV were chosen as DAR Good Citizens during their senior years in high school, the result was a front-page article in the Statesboro Herald headlined “3 Generations of DAR Recipients—Local Family Excels in Service to Community.”

These three DAR Good Citizens are all members of the Waters family, a familiar and respected name in Statesboro. Loy “is dedicated to serving his school, church and the Statesboro community,” the article states. “He helps with Vacation Bible School, the soup kitchen, and is president of Bulloch Academy’s Fellowship of Christian Athletes.” Loy was also quarterback for his school’s football team.

Loy’s mother Sally Powell Waters received the award in 1974, when she was class secretary, cheerleading co-captain and homecoming queen at Statesboro High School. Ida Waters, Loy’s grandmother, received her award in 1953. Today, she volunteers through the Averitt Center for the Arts, the DAR, the Regional Art Association and her church. “She has been a great inspiration in my life, along with my mother, and I give God thanks daily for what they mean to me,” Loy said.

Members of Cascade Chapter, Bellevue, Wash., attended a naturalization ceremony held at Eastlake Elementary School on February 27, 2013. This ceremony was organized by the Seattle Immigration Services Field Office in partnership with the elementary school as an opportunity for students to witness the final steps of becoming a new citizen. Cascade Chapter was invited to participate in the ceremony. Members handed out pocket U.S. Constitutions to welcome the new citizens and their families. The event, held during a
school assembly, was a wonderful civics lesson for the children. Cascade Chapter was proud to help welcome 22 new citizens from 13 foreign countries. The chapter now works on a regular basis with the Immigration Services officer responsible for all naturalization ceremonies in the state of Washington. Cascade Chapter has attended five naturalization ceremonies in the past year and has handed out 650 U.S. Constitutions!

NSDAR awarded a $2,000 Special Projects Grant to the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington, Whatcom Chapter 5, to fund the Pickett House Museum 2013 restoration project. Chief Whatcom Chapter, Bellingham, Wash., sponsored the grant application. Pickett House, originally built by General George Pickett of Civil War fame, is the oldest documented wooden structure on its original site in Washington state. Whatcom Chapter 5 has maintained the Pickett House since 1936. Chapter President Edradine Hovde said, “We are delighted that we can now begin this phase of repair and restoration work. It was wonderful for the Chief Whatcom Chapter to support this application as a part of its centennial program. Chief Whatcom DAR has long supported the Pickett House, and this is a great demonstration of our common commitment to preserving local American history and heritage.” The Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington, Whatcom Chapter 5 is one of 14 state chapters that are actively involved in the conservation of museums, cemetery records, historical sites and markers, and whose individual members write and record pioneer family histories.

Chief Whatcom Chapter also presented Hovde with a Historic Preservation Recognition Award for her work to preserve Pickett House.

Members and guests of Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, Albany, Ga., recently gathered at a luncheon to present American History medals, certificates and $50 cash to each of the three chapter winners of the NSDAR American History Essay Contest. Students, families, teachers and a school principal were introduced. Students read their winning essays on “Forgotten Patriots Who Supported the American Struggle for Independence.”

Abigail Smith, an eighth-grade student of the Southwest Georgia Homeschool Association (SWGHA), attended with her mother, Sandra Smith, and SWGHA Secretary Karen Allen. Abigail’s essay focused on African-Americans—such as James Armistead and a number of others—who had no obligation to serve the American Colonies during the Revolutionary War, but volunteered anyway, showing selfless heroism.

Seventh-grader Joseph Stoklosa and sixth-grader Christopher Caldwell, both of St. Teresa’s Catholic School, attended with their parents, history teacher Lara Garner and Principal Mary Lou Gamache. Joseph wrote about Bernardo de Galvez, the hero who freed the lower Mississippi Valley of British forces in Baton Rouge, La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla. Christopher’s essay was on “Swamp Fox” Francis Marion, who organized a militia and led daring raids against the British in the South Carolina marshes and swamps.

The Alabama Army National Guard 167th Infantry Battalion Company B is a medical unit of soldiers primarily from Shelby County, Ala. The 167th Infantry was deployed to Afghanistan in 2012 and celebrated Christmas while on active duty. Thanks to the tireless leadership of Lucy Carpenter, a member of David Lindsay Chapter, Montevallo, Ala., and Monica Malone, wife of Sergeant Jeffrey Malone, all 125 soldiers received a personal Christmas gift box filled with candy, games, toiletries and books. For many years Mrs. Carpenter, whose son served in Iraq several years ago, has organized the yearly Christmas donations that the David Lindsay Chapter has sent to active military and veterans living in veterans’ homes. This year the chapter expanded its giving commitment to include all members of the 167th Infantry. These soldiers were gone from home this past Christmas but were certainly not forgotten.

Mrs. Carpenter and Malone were assisted by the generous spirit of the David Lindsay Chapter, spouses of the 167th Infantry, and local Alabaster and Pelham senior citizen groups. The after-school children’s YMCA programs at Alabaster and Pelham and local Girl Scout troops made personalized cards. All made donations for expenses, including postage.
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**Fort Industry Chapter**, Toledo, Ohio, enjoyed learning about the Quilts of Valor Foundation, a nonprofit agency founded in 2003. The local chapter in Maumee, Ohio, was founded in 2008 by JoEllen Morris. The foundation’s original purpose was to provide quilts to injured servicemen and women, but the group broadened its mission to include all combat military service members. To date, approximately 83,000 quilts have been distributed on a national level.

Quilters work at home in between meetings designing and making quilt tops out of red, white and blue cotton fabric. They then take the tops to monthly meetings, where they use special machines to do the batting and top stitching. The original quilter then finishes the quilt at home by hand-sewing the binding. The Maumee Chapter of Quilts of Valor has awarded quilts to World War II veterans, the VA Hospital in Cleveland, the 1483rd Ohio Army National Guard Transportation unit in Walbridge and Honor Flight participants. Recently it adopted the 180th Fighter Wing of the Ohio National Guard at Toledo Express Airport, and in 2012 it was asked to send 30 quilts to hospitalized soldiers in Germany.

Maryland State Regent Linda Corinne Mistler joined the Harmony Hall Chapter, Fort Washington, Md., in celebrating Flag Day at a picnic attended by all five Prince George’s County, Md., chapters. Prince George’s County Executive Rushern Baker III also attended to witness the chapter’s officer installation ceremony, which followed the event.

Upon Baker’s request, newly installed Chapter Regent Reisha Raney represented the DAR at a wreath-laying ceremony at George Washington’s Tomb in Mount Vernon, Va., several weeks later. On June 30, 2013, *The Washington Post* ran a story about how Ms. Raney began searching for her African roots but instead discovered family ties to Thomas Jefferson’s aunt, Mary Jefferson, mother of Patriot William Turpin, which led her to join the DAR.

Earlier this year, the chapter opened its programs to the community by hosting presentations and interactive workshops on the American flag, War of 1812, caregiving and aromatherapy; sponsored a $2,000 Nannie Armistead T’Anson law scholarship; and awarded two ROTC medals and a Good Citizens Award. At the Maryland State Conference, the chapter received the state Historic Preservation Meritorious Service Award for work with the Accokeek Foundation in the restoration of a 1770s farmhouse.

Members of Joseph Hart Chapter, Columbus, Ind., invited cadettes from Girl Scout Troop 60282 to join them for a U.S. flag retirement ceremony. Both groups collected damaged flags from the community. More than 50 standard display flags and 85 graveside flags were retired during the service, which incorporated the traditions of both the DAR and Girl Scouts of the USA. This was the first flag retirement service for either group. Attendees
gave honor to the service the flags had rendered.

The new officers of Kuilix Chapter, St. Ignatius, Mont., were installed May 4, 2013, at Ninepipes Lodge on a blue-sky Montana day with the Mission Mountains in the background. The honored guests were: State Regent Joy Linn, past Vice President General Ivy Huntsman, Honorary State Regent Louanna Butler, Honorary State Regent JoAnn Piazzola, State Vice Regent Catherine Lane, State Registrar Carol Nicholson, Janice Moore, surprise guest Vicki Schwanda of Lieutenant Thomas Barlow Chapter, San Benito, Texas, and Glacier S.A.R. Chapter Vice President Bill Butts.

Ms. Linn presented the oath of office to Regent Bonnie Huber, Vice Regent Hope Stockstad, Chaplain Shirley Cordis, Recording Secretary Amanda Hodges, Corresponding Secretary Carolyn Corey, Treasurer Nancy Mehaffie, Registrar Julia Borden, Historian Carolyn Swalling and Librarian Kathleen Normandeau. Several Kuilix Chapter members took the oath of DAR membership: Ruth Baxter, Susan Gardner, Leona Harris, Karen Huber, Valorie Cox Kelley, Kristie Nerby, Cynthia Preston and Janna Taylor. Caroline Myhre, Donna Peck and Adele Walenciak were not present.

Special guest Chief Victor Charlo sang in his native Salish language a tribute to Kuilix, the Native woman for whom the chapter is named. Mrs. Piazzola and Mrs. Nicholson presented the Daughters with a special flower ceremony.

On May 11, 2013, Lansing Chapter, Lansing, Mich., continuing its project of marking past chapter regents’ graves, marked the grave of Grace Myra Blakeslee Hartig, grandmother of current Chapters Regent Carol Barish, in Maple Ridge Cemetery in Holt, Mich. Ms. Barish, whose twin sister, Cheryl Ordway, is also a chapter member, placed the marker on Mrs. Hartig’s headstone.

Grace Blakeslee was born April 27, 1893, in Columbia, Pa. The only child of Gordon Merrick Blakeslee and Myra Donely Blakeslee, she graduated from Lansing High School in 1910 and went on to attend Michigan Western State Normal School for two years. She then taught music in the Lansing public schools. Grace married Otto Clements Hartig, son of Ernest and Augusta Hartig, on December 27, 1916. They had three children, Marshall (Ms. Barish’s father), Eleanor and Jacqueline. The Hartigs owned and operated Michigana Farms in Holt.

Mrs. Hartig, whose mother also was a DAR member, served as Lansing Chapter Regent from 1930–1933. A member of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, the Fortnightly Club and the Plymouth Congregational Church, Mrs. Hartig died December 2, 1952. More photos can be seen at www.Facebook.com/LansingChapterDAR.

On April 7, 2013, a marker honoring the memory of Revolutionary War soldier Peter Newport Bragg was dedicated at the New Bethel Cemetery in Braggs, Ala. This marker was jointly sponsored by the

Members of Lieutenant George Farragut Chapter, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, held a fundraiser at a local Applebee’s restaurant, where they greeted, served, bussed, washed dishes and more to earn money for three veterans’ projects: Inland Northwest Honor Flight, Traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall and DAR Project Patriot. During the June event, a friendly crew of 15 served more than 169 breakfasts in two hours. This is the second year for this popular fundraiser. In 2012, Lieutenant George Farragut Chapter raised $1,500 for Project Patriot. Currently, 18,000 veterans reside in north Idaho.

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Lieutenant Joseph M. Wilcox Chapter, Camden, Ala., and the Lowndes County Historical and Genealogical Society.

Peter Newport Bragg was born in Fauquier County, Va. At age 16, he joined the American Army under the command of General Nathanael Greene. He served in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, among others. After the war, Bragg moved to South Carolina, married and had seven children. In 1829, the family moved to Lowndes County, Ala., settling in the community that now bears his name. Bragg was the first postmaster, and the town’s post office was located in Bragg’s Store. Peter Bragg died on May 21, 1841. He was buried at his home, a short distance from the New Bethel Cemetery, but the exact location of his grave is now lost.

The dedication ceremony was led by Chapter Regent Jean Till Styles and Chapter Chaplain Gladys Mason. Alabama State Regent Connie Grund brought greetings. Houghton Smith of Montgomery, Ala., great-great-grandson of Bragg, gave a short biography. The S.A.R. color guard from Montgomery also participated. Approximately 65 attendees witnessed the event.

Most local members of Mary Lacy Chapter, Centralla, Wash., live in Lewis County, which is approximately 93 miles east to west and 27 miles north to south, comprised of more than 2,400 square miles of mountains, rivers, lakes, forests and farms. This communication obstacle is being overcome by email, and the chapter is recovering from losing most of its former officers and chairmen to the burden of their advancing years.

Daughters assist a USO and three veterans care centers. Some members collect or construct items, while other members deliver or mail them. All clip manufacturers’ coupons for Chapter Chaplain Becky Fosnacht to send to a military base in the United Kingdom. Members also promote patriotism one-on-one. Chapter Regent Margaret Iverson knocked on a stranger’s door and handed him a flag to replace one that was hanging in strips. The new flag was flying when she passed by an hour later, and three more flags in its vicinity have been replaced by their owners. Mary Lacy Chapter members have handed out more than 700 Constitution booklets in stores, in schools and at parades. The chapter honors DAR Good Citizens from 12 high schools within 45 miles of Centralia.

Members of Mary Quisenberry Chapter, Durant, Okla., held their annual public flag retirement ceremony June 22, 2013, at Market Square. They were assisted by members of Sequoyah Society and Certificate Washington state Daughters recognized Cathlamet, Wash., resident Dixie Kolditz with the Americanism Medal and Certificate on May 2, 2013, at their state conference held in Seattle. Mary Richardson Walker Chapter, Kelso and Longview, Wash., nominated Kolditz for the award.

Born and raised in Johannesburg, South Africa, Kolditz is a compelling speaker who likens her remarkable story of growing up under apartheid to this country’s Revolutionary War. She has inspired those who are privileged to hear her. Kolditz earned a Scripps-Howard scholarship for journalism at Utah’s
Brigham Young University, where she met and married her husband, Ross. Together they operate two businesses that employ 160 people and provide services to developmentally disabled adults, as well as a home decor line that is marketed worldwide. She holds degrees in journalism and public relations. She also homeschools their eight children and is passionate about teaching them the importance of respecting the American flag.

Mary Torr Chapter, Rochester, N.H., presented an ROTC Medal to Cadet Yvonne Bartoszak, who graduated with the Spaulding High School class of 2013 as a junior. This fall, she will attend Keene State College to study athletic training and enlist in the Air National Guard at Pease Air National Guard Base.

Nelly Custis Chapter, Mount Vernon, Va., has customarily traveled to a local historical site in late spring for a field trip in lieu of a regular meeting. This year Daughters gathered in Lorton, Va., at Pohick Episcopal Church, built between 1769 and 1774 and designed by James Wren. The church’s vestrymen included Patriots George Washington and George Mason. The church was a place of worship, but it also was used as a hospital for Union troops during the Civil War. Today it serves a very active congregation. Nelly Custis Chapter was privileged to be able to tour the church and grounds, followed by a living history historical tea complete with a historical fashion show by the Docent Guild and Living History Society of Pohick Church.

Nipissing Chapter, Lapeer, Mich., held a surprise meeting on May 16, 2013, to honor its Women in American History awardee, Abi Edith Arnold Warner, for her longstanding service contributions to the Lapeer community. Mrs. Warner, who was chosen as Citizen of the Year in 1999, received nurses’ training in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II. She went on to be a school nurse, work in obstetrics, and teach “Mother Craft” and nurses’ aide classes. A 24-year member of Nipissing Chapter, Mrs. Warner was happily surprised to see several family members attending the meeting!

Mrs. Warner is a 65-year American Red Cross volunteer. She received a state award from the organization, and she is still a hospital volunteer. She is also a 65-year member of the Episcopal Church, where she has taught Sunday School and participated in the women’s group. She has served on many boards, including those of the local cancer society, Lapeer County Health Department, 4-H Council and the Lapeer County Community Foundation. She is a Women’s Fund Founder, being one of “100 visionary women making a difference in their community.”

The program given by member Joanne Rutzen included a video of Mrs. Warner describing how she got into the Army Nurse Corps.

Old Herod Chapter, Dawson, Ga., proudly presented the Historic Preservation Recognition Award to the local Terrell County Historic Preservation Society (TCHPS) for its outstanding achievements in all areas of historic preservation.

The award ceremony was held June 6, 2013, in the historic Carnegie Library building, the restoration of which was one of the more visible projects undertaken by TCHPS. Society members have worked diligently over many years to raise funds to assist with the preservation of the historic integrity of the city of Dawson and Terrell County. They have devoted hundreds of hours to many projects, including taking inventory of county cemeteries, republishing History of Terrell County, compiling a book of interviews with local retired
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military veterans, installing and maintaining historic district street signs, and researching and writing a weekly history-related article for the local newspaper. TCHPS contributed funds to purchase a new reader/viewer for the local library’s Genealogy Room, and it has funded the restoration of space used by the newly established Terrell County History Museum, a much-needed cultural venue for the community. TCHPS supports and encourages its member volunteers in their efforts to preserve the historic integrity of the city and county.

Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, Young Harris, Ga., and Blue Ridge Mountains S.A.R. Chapter, Blairsville, Ga., gathered to mark the graves of past Chapter Regent Eloise Wolfersteig and her beloved husband, Robert Wolfersteig, Ph.D. It was indeed a memorable occasion honoring husband and wife for their complete dedication to the ideals of these distinguished patriotic organizations.

The ceremony was held at St. Clare Episcopal Church in Blairsville on April 20, 2013. Chapter Regent Margaret Wischmeyer and Blue Ridge Mountain S.A.R. Chapter President David Cook prepared the program. The color guard, led by commander Terry Legg, posted the colors. An invocation by S.A.R. Chaplain David Anderson followed. Chapter Vice Regent Ruth McKinley led the Pledge of Allegiance. The American’s Creed was proclaimed by members of Old Unicoi Trail Chapter, and the Blue Ridge Mountains S.A.R. Chapter proclaimed the Pledge to the S.A.R.

After introductions and greetings, Chapter Parliamentarian Carole Thompson presented a biography of Mrs. Wolfersteig. Past S.A.R. Chapter President John Preston presented the biography of Dr. Wolfersteig. Members and guests enjoyed refreshments in the church social hall after the ceremony.

Philip Perry Chapter, Cocoa, Fla., placed 170 American flags at the Cocoa-Rockledge Garden Club during National Flag Week. Members donated flags in honor or memory of their ancestors and American veterans. Signs listing the donors and the persons being honored were also posted.

The chapter ended National Flag Week with its Flag Day luncheon at the Rockledge Club on June 15, 2013, with 75 members and guests in attendance. Attendees from 30 heritage-based organizations were recognized during the luncheon. The guest speaker, the Honorable Judge A.B. Majeed, drew on his legal expertise as well as his personal experience to weave an inspirational, patriotic message. An energetic and engaging speaker, Judge Majeed was born in the former British colony of Guyana, South America, to parents who are the descendants of indentured servants from India. A naturalized American citizen, Judge Majeed serves as county court judge in Brevard County, Fla., and made it clear he considers it a privilege to talk to his fellow citizens about the judicial system and explain why he is a patriot.

Platte Purchase Chapter, Platte City, Mo., presented the NSDAR Conservation Medal to Missouri Master Naturalist Stuart Caswell on May 11, 2013. Caswell monitors water quality, tracks the presence of pollutants, and organizes litter pick-up teams to clean local streams and waterways. He also works with Missouri River Relief to educate, monitor and clean up waterways in seven states.

Polly Ogden Chapter, Manhattan, Kan., presented the Historic Preservation Recognition Award to Edna Hoft Williams, curator of the Riley County Historical Society’s Wolf House Museum, on May 4, 2013. For 29 years, Williams has developed and provided educational programs and tours, conducted research,
overseen restoration projects, supervised volunteers, and developed exhibits at the Wolf House Museum in Manhattan. The five-room Wolf House has been undergoing a massive restoration since 2002. The hallway and staircase, parlor and dining room, and two of the three upstairs bedrooms have been completely restored to the original 1890 décor including reproduction Victorian wallpaper and fixtures. Congratulations to a massive undertaking with a beautiful result in historic preservation.

**Pymatuning Chapter** held a flag retirement ceremony on Flag Day, June 14, 2013, at the Presbyterian Senior Care Retirement Community in New Wilmington, Pa. Chapter Regent Connie White led the ceremony and past Chapter Chaplain Mary Hatton gave the invocation and benediction. Residents who served in the military, and their spouses, placed the stripes and unions of the retired flags into the flames. Boy Scout Frank Matejka distributed small American flags to the residents. The community served refreshments after the ceremony. Chapter members Virginia Hamilton, Nancy Kirkwood and Nan Warren also attended the event.

On June 8, 2013, **Robert Gray Chapter**, Hoquiam, Wash., joined 77 other entrants to celebrate Flag Day in the parade in Ocean Shores, Wash. DAR members rode in a float and in classic cars driven by Jack Schoiack and Diane Millet, members of Beach Boyz Car Club. Joining them were honored veterans Leo Shumard, a Pearl Harbor survivor, and two Navy veterans, Tim Diehm and Jason Warner. Longtime chapter member Mary Lam a brought along her 45-star flag that was made in 1840. The flag belonged to her great-grandparents. The parade wound around the downtown streets of Ocean Shores, only one of two cities in Washington state that continues the tradition of a Flag Day parade.

**Ruth Wyllys Chapter**, Hartford, Conn., has a special connection to the Mercury dime, also known as the Winged Liberty Head dime, designed and produced from 1916–1945. The Winged Liberty Head dime is considered to be one of the most beautiful U.S. coin designs ever produced. The coin portrays the mythological goddess Liberty with a wreath of tight curls, wearing a Liberty cap. Sculptor Adolph Weinman is believed to have based the Winged Liberty portrait on a bust of Elsie Kachel Stevens, wife of noted poet Wallace Stevens. In 1966 the couple’s daughter, Holly Stevens, found notes indicating Elsie was the model. The reverse side is a fasces juxtaposed with an olive branch, intended to symbolize American’s readiness for war, combined with its desire for peace.

When Elsie died in 1963 in Hartford, Conn., at the age of 76, her obituary stated she was a member of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter. The next time you have some dimes in your pocket, look carefully, as one could be a dime worth saving!

On April 21, 2013, **Sallie Harrison Chapter**, Sanford, Fla., participated in the 100th anniversary celebration of Seminole County, Fla. Chapter members wearing special t-shirts greeted those who dropped by a booth at the Centennial Festival. Members handed out DAR brochures, chapter brochures and Flag Code booklets and described chapter projects with county schools, historic museums, the military and veterans. Chapter Historian Mary Lynn Hassebroek and past Chapter Regent Lorraine Buhrmann prepared a storyboard with articles and photos representing 95 years of the chapter’s activities and projects within the county. Names were taken of those interested in receiving more information about joining DAR, S.A.R. or C.A.R. Children who recited the Pledge of Allegiance earned a special treat. Voices were sold for an American GI Hero bear. All funds were donated to the Seminole County Heroes Memorial, which will honor all military, police, firemen and other first responders from the county.
On April 19, 2013, at the Tennessee State Conference in Franklin, Tenn., the TSDAR Media Award was presented to Bill Landry, Steve Dean and Doug Mills of WBIR-TV Channel 10 for their “Heartland Series.” Samuel Doak Chapter, Morris- town, Tenn., nominated the series, which began in 1984, to commemorate and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, for the award. Dean, creative services director and “Heartland Series” executive producer from 1984–2004, hired Landry to be the talent and co-producer. Though Landry no longer produces episodes, he serves as host and narrator. He occasionally acts and also has written many of the later episodes. Mills, the series videographer since 1985, films every episode. Their mission is to celebrate the people and the land of the Appalachian region. Initially, stories were about the national park, but over time the scope broadened to include the entire WBIR-TV viewing area in parts of three states: Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina.

The series has won many awards, including four Emmys, and has been translated into several different languages. It has even been placed by the United States Embassy in foreign embassies as a representation of Appalachian culture.

Members of Sheridan Chapter, Sheridan, Wyo., held their annual awards ceremony in February. Many area residents attended. This year’s celebration was especially significant as the chapter had the honor of presenting a Community Service Award to 94-year-old chapter member Helen Graham. Mrs. Graham has served the Sheridan community and the county for more than 32 years. As the Sheridan County librarian, she developed the library’s Wyoming Room, an award-winning research and genealogy area in the library. Mrs. Graham has written two books, The Churches of Sheridan County and Pass Creek Country: The Story of the Early Settlers, both of which can be found in the DAR Library. She continues to identify historic photographs for the Sheridan County Historical Society Museum and The Sheridan Press.

In addition, Sheridan Chapter recognized three area DAR Good Citizens: Meghan Jacobs, Sarah Nielsen and Jolene Tschida. Megan, a student at Sheridan High School, received a $100 award as the area’s 2013 DAR Good Citizens winner.

When Sheridan Mayor Dave Kinskey learned of these special awards, he not only wrote a proclamation declaring February 24, 2013, Helen Graham Day in Sheridan, but he also attended the program in order to present his proclamation and to present Mrs. Graham and Megan with their awards.

Union Mission Chapter has had help from the TYA cadets in maintaining the historic Union Mission Cemetery for which the chapter is named. In addition, chapter members in period dress have participated in the academy’s Betsy Ross Flag Retirement Ceremony at the close of the spring session.

On June 13, 2013, Venango Chapter, Franklin, Pa., dedicated a marker in memory of 15 soldiers from the Royal Americans 60th Foot 1st Battalion who lost their lives defending Fort Venango in Pennsylvania during Pontiac’s Uprising. The marker was erected near the soldiers’
burial site. The V.E.T.S Honor Guard presented colors and stood at attention as the plaque was unveiled. Chapter Regent Beverly Lake said, “We are dedicating this marker today so that persons who pass this way may be reminded to take pride in the heritage of their country by recalling the era of the birth of our nation.”

Bill Black, a local teacher and historian, spoke about Fort Venango’s history. In July 1763, Colonel Henri Bouquet commissioned Major Robert Stewart and his men to build a secure fort to ensure safe travel between Fort Pitt near Pittsburgh and Fort Presque Isle near Erie. Over the next three years, hundreds of men traveled this path. In the spring of 1763, Pontiac, an American Indian chief, led an uprising that began in Fort Detroit and spread through Ohio and into Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Francis Gordon and the garrison of 15 men were killed and Fort Venango was burned in June 1763.

Vieux Carre Chapter, Metairie, La., recently honored Gertrude M. Beauford for her 50 years of DAR membership. Chapter Regent Martha Bauman presented Ms. Beauford with a certificate from National Headquarters and a silver DAR bracelet with a charm. Ms. Beauford has been an active and hardworking Daughter. She has served as chapter regent, a Continental Congress delegate and Louisiana State Historian.

While touring Tamasee DAR School in October 2012 with Waightstill Avery Chapter, Brevard, N.C., chapter members Margaret Teal and Nancy Funston noticed that Tamasee’s children were in need of some very basic supplies. In response, they launched a drive at chapter meetings to supply Tamasee students with a variety of items.

Guided by suggestions from Tamasee DAR School administrators, Ms. Teal and Ms. Funston collected donations from generous Daughters each month. The two women then made the 140-mile, round-trip drive from Brevard to Tamasee to deliver everything from personal hygiene items and laundry detergent to healthy snacks. When they recently alerted the chapter that the Tamasee daycare facility needed teaching materials, toys, games and play equipment for the little ones, Daughters responded by donating enough supplies to fill a pickup truck and the trunk of a car!

This effort is ongoing, according to Ms. Teal and Ms. Funston, who wish they could do more. Both women are grateful to the ladies of Waightstill Avery Chapter for their generosity. “It’s a very personal way for us to support this wonderful DAR school,” said Ms. Teal.

Walhalla Chapter, Walhalla, S.C., hosted the first annual golf tournament benefit for Tamasee DAR School on April 2, 2013, at Keowee Key Country Club. With 10 months of planning under the leadership of chapter member Jeanie Christopher and her hardworking committee, along with Chapter Regent Nan Jones and the support of State Regent Dot Lind, the event moved forward. The success was amazing—122 golfers participated in the tournament! Festivities included a dinner with door prizes and a silent auction.

Several students from Tamasee DAR School took part in a golf clinic prior to the tournament and attended the dinner as guests. More than 50 percent of the 71 South Carolina chapters supported the tournament along with corporate sponsors, hole sponsors and cart sponsors, raising a grand total of $35,306 for the Children’s Fund at Tamasee. These funds
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will enable the school to provide financial assistance for needy students.

William Dunbar Chapter, Natchez, Miss., honored 50-year DAR members Ethel Banta, Ruth Ellen Calhoun, Millett Cuthbertson and Glenda Voss at its May 2013 meeting at the home of Chapter Regent Sandy Taylor. These four ladies joined previously recognized 50-year members Pat Dale, Carolyn Mullins, Mattie Jo Ratcliffe and Lucianne Wood in reaching this membership milestone.

Congratulations to eight wonderful Daughters who have supported the DAR mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism for more than half a century!

District Activities

On May 22, 2013, Illinois District I marked the site of Fort Edwards in Warsaw, Ill. State Historian Barbara Halsey, District I Director Kathy Carey and past District I Director Patricia Staley conducted the ceremony. Past directors Mary Gustafson, Doris Larke and Mary Ann Taylor attended. Mary Lou Delahunt presented the history of the site.

Fort Edwards was built in 1816 to protect established fur-trading operations among the various American Indian tribes. The tribes created little disturbance, so the War Department decided to withdraw the troops. On June 11, 1824, Fort Edwards received orders to prepare for evacuation.

Once the Army left, Russell Farnham urged his superiors to obtain permission to use the old fort for trading purposes. On December 27, 1824, the American Fur Company was granted use of the fort on the condition that the fort, buildings and permanent enclosures were not to be destroyed. After Farnham was stricken with cholera and died on October 23, 1832, all fur-trading operations at Fort Edwards ceased except for the collection of debts. George Davenport, Farnham’s partner, closed the business and suspended repair work to the fort. The fort was dismantled, and settlers in Warsaw reused the materials. Today a 50-foot-tall monument stands on the site overlooking the Mississippi River.

Regents’ Council Activities

On February 23, 2013, the Oklahoma City Regents’ Council (OCRC) held its annual George Washington Luncheon, the council’s biggest fundraiser. The OCRC, formed in 1976, includes regents and vice regents of eight metro chapters. The council was organized for social, charitable, patriotic and educational purposes. There were 150 people attending the festive affair; the speaker for the event was Stephen Smith, who portrayed Ben Franklin. Chapters decorated tables to coordinate with the theme and participated in the ceremonies. Profits from the luncheon allowed the council to contribute to Oklahoma State Regent Pat McFall’s Project, “Veterans First,” and to the state C.A.R. group.

Notice: Dues increase effective June 2013

Chapter Members  $37 annually
Members at large  $52 annually
Life Memberships  $1,000

Please be aware of the above dues increase voted on and approved by delegates attending the 122nd Continental Congress. The approved increase amounts to 58 cents per month per member and is the first increase since 2004. Information about the dues increase accompanied the dues invoices sent out from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. Please see the Members’ Website or contact the Office of the Treasurer General if more detailed information is needed.

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Each state may publish one submission per calendar year. Articles are limited to 200 words. One photo may accompany each article. Submissions may be sent via e-mail 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.

Georgia State Society Presents Historic Books to Governor’s Mansion

On behalf of the Georgia State Society, State Regent Virginia Lingelbach presented first editions of *The History of Georgia, Volumes I and II* by Hugh McCall (1767–1823) to the first lady of Georgia, Sandra Deal, at the Governor’s Mansion in Atlanta on May 9, 2013. Assisting in the presentation were Honorary State Regent and Finance Committee State Chairman Carolyn Grant Hanf and State First Vice Regent Bea Fischer. These books contain the first history of the Colony of Georgia. The first volume, published in Savannah in 1811, covers events up to the first shots of the Revolutionary War; the second volume, published five years later, concludes with the ratification of the treaties between the United States, France and England in Paris in September 1783, the departure of the British from Charleston in December, and the restitution of property in January 1784.

Following the presentation, Mrs. Deal hosted a private tea and tour of the mansion. The donation of these books was made possible through Georgia Daughters’ generous contributions to the Library Fund. They are the first documented gift from the Georgia State Society, NSDAR to the Governor’s Mansion.

New Hampshire Daughters Are “Honoring and Preserving the Past for Future Generations”

The New Hampshire State Organization’s 112th State Conference took place April 25–27, 2013, at the Ashworth by the Sea hotel in Hampton Beach, N.H. Honored guests included Treasurer General Sarah Potts Voll, Recording Secretary General Lynn Forney Young, Reporter General Jean Whatley Vaughan, Florida State Regent Donna Cullen and Mississippi State Regent Janet Whittington.

Archivist and historian Tracy Robinson of the National Society’s Office of the Historian General, co-author of *My Father was a Soldier,* was the speaker during Friday’s luncheon. She spoke about the Society’s Real Daughters, of which New Hampshire has 24. State Regent Laura McCrillis Kessler’s Project “Real Daughters Remembered” focused on New Hampshire’s Real Daughters, making certain that their graves have been marked and their stories told.

Molly Stark Chapter Regent Trish Jackson presented the Mary Smith Lockwood Founders Medal for Education to Sister Jacqueline Verville. Exeter Chapter member Carol Welch received a Women in American History Award. Guests enjoyed the banquet’s keynote speech “Tomorrow’s DAR,” given by Mrs. Young. Aidan Hagerty was named the Northeastern Division sixth-grade winner of the American History Essay Contest. He was sponsored by the Anna Stickney Chapter.

North Carolina Celebrates 113th State Conference

The North Carolina Society Daughters of the American Revolution held its 113th State Conference April 26–28, 2013, in
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Durham, N.C. State Regent Peggy Carney Troxell presided. Special guests included Honorary President General Presley Merritt Wagoner, Georgia State Regent Virginia G. Lingelbach, Indiana State Regent Jeanie Pike Hornung, Michigan State Regent Zandra Baker and South Carolina State Regent Dorothy Ricks Lind. Also in attendance were past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent Jane Owen Barbot, past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent Elizabeth Reed Gibson, Honorary State Regent Diana Seals Wood and Honorary State Regent Sue Smith Anderson.

Members of the N.C.S.S.A.R. Color Guard carried out the posting of the colors at the opening business session. Brigadier General Wilma L. Vaught, USAF (Ret.) was the guest speaker at the Friday night formal banquet along with Andrew Hastings, State Outstanding Youth Volunteer winner. N.C.S.S.A.R. State President Jim Wood brought greetings to the Saturday awards luncheon. On Saturday night Junior Membership National Chairman Morgan Meyr Lake was the speaker and Daughters were entertained by the “South Sea Dancers” following the Hawaiian theme. Executives from Crossnore and Tamases DAR schools brought greetings.

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.

DALE/DAHL/DEIHL/DEAL: Seek family’s Franklin County, Pa., origins. 1770s. Big Meadows? Contact capeskin@juno.com.

LOWTHER/LOTHER: Need father (Robert?) of Martha, born 1744, Albemarle County, Va., married William Childers, died Harrison County, W.V. Contact capeskin@juno.com.

REPP/REB/REEP: Researching Caspar Repp (c. 1716–1785), Rockland, Berks County, Pa. Contact capeskin@juno.com.

New York State in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians, the first publication in the new series of DAR Library source guides that focus on research in each of the original states during the period of the American Revolution, is now available in book format. In October 2012, the New York volume was released as a downloadable PDF. DAR member and library requests to provide a printed book version of the New York publication led to the decision to print a limited number of book versions to be available for purchase in addition to the PDF download. Both formats are sold by The DAR Store.

The series is designed to provide detailed information on the availability of manuscript and archival material that exists for each state for the period of the Revolutionary War, along with listings of historical and genealogical studies that have been published and which supplement the original sources. Researchers will find it to be an essential resource with which to identify materials and studies located in many scattered libraries and archives.

The printed volume of New York State in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians is available for purchase for $45 plus tax from The DAR Store Online at www.dar.org/darstore. You can also contact the store by calling 1 (888) 673-2732 or by emailing shopping@dar.org.

The downloadable PDF version of the New York source guide is also still available for $25 plus tax from The DAR Store Online. Add the book to your shopping cart as you would any other item from the online store. Once your payment is verified, you will receive an email with a special download link to the PDF of the book.
The following ancestors were approved by the NSDAR Board of Management on June 24, 2013, after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ADAMS: ADAM, ADDAMS, ADDOMS
Joel Sr: b 9-18-1740 CT d 6-5-1823 OH m (1) Lucy Loomis Pvt CT
ALLEN: ALLAN, ALLIN, ALLING, ALLYN
Asher: b c 1756 d 2-5-1840 OH m (1) Elizabeth Palmer Cpl CT
William: b 1-1765 CT d 10-3-1845 CT m (1) Rebecca Green PS Pvt CT
APPLEBY: APPLEBEE, APPLEBEE
Thomas: b 3-10-1760 RI d 7-26-1828 RI m (1) Wait Smith Pvt RI
ARNER:
Elizabeth: b 1730 d p 2-25-1783 PA m (1) Felix Arner (2) Peter Anthony PS PA
ARNOLD:
Peter: b c 1736 d a 3-6-1795 PA m (1) Margaret X PS PA
ASSIER DE MONTROSE: DE MONTROSE, MONTROSE
Jean Bruno: b 9-29-1737 FR d 7-2-1804 FR m (1) Jeanne Marie Marguerite Victoire Levritz Lcol FR
BAILLY: BAILY, BAYLEY, BAYLY
Stephen: b c 1761 d 9-15-1843 NC m (1) X X Pvt NC
BAKER: BACKER, BOECKER
Thaddeus: b bp 5-3-1761 CT d 7-25-1842 NY m (1) Elizabeth Anne Castle Sol CT
BEAMAN: BEAMON, BEEMAN, BEMAN
Park: b c 1725 d 7-24-1802 CT m (1) Anna Keeny PS CT
BENNER: BENNOR
Hendrick: b bp 9-10-1758 NY d 6-3-1817 NY m (1) Catharine Pitcher Pvt NY
BILGER: PILGER
George Ludwig: b 5-1-1763 PA d p 1820 PA m (1) Catharina X Pvt PA
BLOOD:
Royal: b 10-8-1758 MA d 5-24-1825 MA m (1) Rachel X Pvt MA
BRADFORD: BRADFORT
Jonathan: b 5-15-1752 MA d 9-18-1805 MA m (1) Mary Southworth Pvt MA
BRITTON: BRITTAIN, BRITTEN, BRITTIN
George: b c 1742 MD d a 11-15-1825 GA m (1) Judea X PS VA
BROWN: BRAUN, BROWN, BROWNE
Morgan: b c 1746 d a 1-18-1800 MD m (1) Susanna X Capt MD
BUGG:
Samuel: b c 1732 d a 3-10-1777 VA m (1) Ann Hicks (2) Martha X CS VA
BULL:
Isaac: b c 1740 d 11-9-1824 CT m (1) Mary Gorham CS PS CT
BURGESS: BORGES, BURGE, BURGERS
Edward: b c 1746 d a 1-17-1814 VA m (1) Margaret X PS VA
Johann Christian: b 3-6-1754 GR d p 1800 NY m (1) Hannah Newland Pvt Ri
BURNHAM: BURHAM, BURNAM, BURNUM
James: b 1-30-1762 CT d bu 10-24-1807 CT m (1) Mehitable Bennett PS Sgt CT
BURR:
Simeon: b 11-29-1759 MA d 1-1800 MA m (1) Elizabeth Read Pvt MA
BYERS: BERS, BYARS, BYER
James: b a 1748 d 11-23-1807 NC m (1) Margaret X Capt NC
CALKINS: CALKIN, CAULKINS
Elijah Jr: b 4-9-1764 NY d 1830 NY m (1) Keziah Rogers Sol NY
CARTER: CARTIER
John: b 6-8-1725 d p 4-22-1793 VA m (1) Susannah X PS Sol VA
CASE: CASSE, KAAS, KEHS
Amos: b c 1745 d 5-29-1797 CT m (1) Elizabeth Ward Sol CT
CHRISTMAN: CHRISTMAN, CRISMAN
Henry: b 7-9-1758 d 11-21-1842 PA m (1) Barbara X (2) Eva Maria X Pvt PA
COLLINS: COLLENS, COLLINGS, COLLONS, COLONS
Ralph: b c 1762 EN d a 2-8-1847 KY m (1) Margaret Wharton Pvt VA
CRANFIELD: CRANFILL
Hezekiah: b a 1744 d a 1797 NC m (1) Ann Needles PS Sol NC
CREAL: CRAIN, CREEL, CURRELL
Williams: b 1755 d a 11-8-1826 VA m (1) X X PS VA
CROWDER:
Bartholomew Jr: b c 1750 d 7-14-1828 VA m (1) Martha X PS VA
DAY: DAVE
Moses: b 12-8-1731 MA d 8-28-1817 MA m (1) Hannah X CS MA
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BONNEVILLE:
Pierre Meriadec: b 6-28-1741 FR d 3-6-1754 GR d 8-18-1839 KY VA
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BONNEVAL, DE BONNEVAL, BONNEVILLE:
Pierre Meriadec: b 6-28-1741 FR d 4-16-1814 FR m (1) Magdeleine Elisabeth De St Jacques Capt FR
DEFEVER: LEVEVER
John: b 1753 d 8-18-1839 KY VA
DICKERMAN: DICKMAN, DIGMAN
Williams: b a 1755 d p 4-30-1789 MD m (1) Nancy Ann Hanna X Pvt MD
DREISBACH: DRIESBACH, DRISBACH, TRISBACH
John George: b c 1-31-1756 PA d 8-18-1826 PA m (1) Sophia Catherine Young Pvt PA
Simon Sr: b bp 8-7-1698 GR d 3-31-1785 PA m (1) Maria Katharina Keller PS PA
DROWN: DROWNE
Samuel: b c 1759 RI d 10-15-1806 RI m (1) Lydia Bowen NONCOM RI
DUNLAP: DUNLOP
Mary Elizabeth: b c 1743 d p 4-27-1815 VA m (1) Robert Dunlap PS VA
EISENHARD: EISENHART
Samuel: b a 1755 d p 1800 PA m (1) Catharina Jarrett PS Sol PA
ELMER:
Timothy: b 9-23-1741 CT d 9-18-1825 CT m (1) Mary Marsh PS Pvt CT
EMERSON: EMMERSON
Seth: b 9-11-1760 MA d a 5-2-1826 NH m (1) Polly Molly Crowell (2) Ruth Messer Pvt MA
FALCON:
Gaspard: b 1752 SP d bu 7-24-1812 LA m (1) Francisca Matheo Denis PS LA
FINNELL:
William: b c 1720 d p 9-23-1811 VA m (1) Jane Porter PS VA
FLAGG: FLAG
Richard: b c 30-1708 MA d 11-12-1799 MA m (1) Grace X CS PS MA
FLOWY: FLORA, FLOREY
Thomas: b c 1735 d c 1811 VA m (1) Prudence X PS VA
FREEMAN: FREEMON, FREHAM, FREMAN, FREMOND, FREYMAN, FRYMAN
Daniel: b 1757 d a 11-4-1844 GA m (1) X X Pvt NC
FRESE: FREAZ, FREEZE, FRIES
Simon: b 1-11-1763 d 5-8-1826 PA m (1) Anna Sybilla Holdern Pvt PA
GILBERT: GILBERT, GILBART
Joseph: b 1758 PA d p 11-1838 OH m (1) Ann X PS PA
Thomas Jr: b 1-11-1726 PA d 2-18-1803 PA m (1) Sarah X PS PA
Thomas Sr: b c 1700 d a 2-8-1783 PA m (1) Lydia White PS PA

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Edward: b c 1748 d 1-11-1796 MA m (1) Deborah Elms Pvt MA
GOODMAN: GUTHMAN
Samuel: b c 1755 d a 1-3-1831 SC m (1) Mary Gillam Cpl NC
GRAHAM: GRAYHAM, GRIMES, GRYMES
Jonathan: b c 1758 VA d liv 1820 VA m (1) Mary Shelor PS Sol VA
GRAVES:
William: b bp 10-7-1739 CT d a 8-30-1781 CT m (1) Mary Whitney Pvt CT
GREEN: GREENE
Eliphalet: b 1-14-1757 MA d 2-6-1830 MA m (1) Hannah Prentiss Pvt MA
HALL: HAUL
Charles: b c 1755 d a 11-6-1821 MD m (1) Esther X PS MD
Sarah: b c 1718 d 7-12-1791 MD m (1) John Hall PS MD
HANCOCK: HAXCO, HANCOCK, HANDCOCK
Cutlope: b c 1739 GR d 3-31-1834 PA m (1) Magdalena X Pvt NJ
HARTSFIELD:
Godfrey: b a 1750 d a 1-2-1809 GA m (1) Sarah X PS NC
HARWOOD: HARR, HARWARD
James: b 9-28-1760 VA d 9-26-1840 NC m (1) Rosannah Rosey Barbee (2) Rachel Velvin NONCOM NC
HAWES: HAWS
Solomon: b 8-24-1752 NY d 2-13-1820 NY m (1) Lovine Hammond Sgt NY
HAYDEN: HADEN, HAYDON
Sarah: b a 1747 d a 1795 NC m (1) John Hayden PS NC
HICKS: HIX
Amos: b c 1710 d a 2-13-1786 VA m (1) X X PS VA
HILL:
Tobias: b 11-18-1743 MA d a 12-9-1823 ME m (1) Jemima Griffen (2) Jane Deshern Pvt MA
HOFFMAN: HOFMAN,
HUFFMAN, HUFMAN
Adam: b c 11-19-1727 d 5-4-1799 PA m (1) Christina X PS PA
HOLLOWAY: HOLLOWAY
Levi: b 4-9-1735 MD d 12-4-1942 IN m (1) X X Pvt MD
HUNTER: JAEGER
John: b c 1761 d 9-27-1842 KY m (1) Rutha Gennett Pvt VA
HURLBUT: HULBERT, HURLEBERT, HURLBURT, HURLBUTT
Gideon: b 2-9-1700 CT d p 1791 CT m (1) Mary Deming CS CT
JAMESON: JAMISON, JAMISON, JEMISON, JEMSMON, JIMMISON
John: b c 1732 d 6-10-1832 NY m (1) Truey X Pvt NJ
JOHNS: JOHN, JONES
William: b c 1754 d 10-7-1826 PA m (1) Isabella Campbell Pvt PA
KING: Koenig, KONIG, KUNG
Charles: b c 1748 d 12-17-1810 NC m (1) Elizabeth X PS Pvt NC
Henry: b a 1733 d 4-15-1782 NC m (1) Mary X Capt NC
KOLB: CULP, KULP
Jacob: b c 1740 d 6-28-1818 PA m (1) Mary Clemens PS Sol PA
LADICH: LADIGH, LEDICH
Jacob: b 12-10-1738 d 1-19-1798 PA m (1) Dorothy X Capt PA
LAMB: LAM, LAMM
Samuel Jr: b c 1756 d p 1810 VA m (1) Ann Trindle PS Lt PA
LAUERDALE: LEATHERDALE
Robert: b c 1762 d p 12- -1808 TN m (1) Sarah X Sol VA
LEACH: LEECH, LITCH
John: b c 1744 d p 1810 VA m (1) Martha X PS PA
LEE: LEA
Abner: b 10-26-1726 CT d 11-3-1809 CT m (1) Elizabeth Lee (2) Lucretia Jewitt PS CT
LINTNER: LINDNER
Edmond: b a 1751 d a 10-19-1804 PA m (1) Catherine Maurer PS Capt PA
MALPASS:
Jeremiah: b c 1740 d p 1825 GA m (1) Jemima Hayden Pvt NH VT
MARTINDALE: MARTAINDALE
MARTENDALE:
William: b 7-21-1749 MA d a 1783 MA m (1) Obedience X Lt MA
MCELWAINE: MCELVAINE, MCELVAINE
Lydia: b c 1742 d p 1810 PA m (1) John Mcelvaine PS PA
MCKENNEY: MCKINNEY
Arthur: b a 1725 IR d a 5-26-1802 NY m (1) Elisabeth Dekker Sol NY
MERRIFIELD:
Samuel Jr: b c 1743 EN d p 10-10-1791 PA m (1) Sarah Rose PS PA
METCALF: METCALFE
James Jr: b 8-11-1755 MA d 7-18-1843 MA m (1) Abigail Harding Pvt MA
MONDAY: MONDON, MUNDAY, MUNDON, MUNDY
Edmund: b a 1758 d a 10- -1800 KY m (1) Ruth X Ens VA
MOORE: MOHR, MOOR, MOORS, MORE, MRR
Richard: b c 1750 d p 4-1-1793 SC m (1) Patty X PS Pvt SC
Samuel: b a 1727-1736 CT d 2-20-1810 CT m (1) Hannah Beebe CS PS CT
MORRIS: MARIUS, MIRRISS
John: b c 1729 d p 1800 NY m (1) Sybil Newton PS Pvt CT
MORSE: MORS, MOSS, MOSS
Job: b 1-2-1756 MA d 4-10-1830 VT m (1) Lydia Swift Wing Pvt VT
NEFF:
Conrad: b c 1742 d 1-13-1831 OH m (1) Magdalena X Sgt PA
NORTON: NAUGHTON
John: b 11-1-1749 d 7-5-1822 PA m (1) Susanna Barbara Hinkle PS Lt PA
ODOM:
George S: b c 1765 d 10-27-1819 NC m (1) Jane Russell Pvt VA
PACKER:
Joseph: b 11-2-1722 CT d 11-28-1804 CT m (1) Eleanor Ashbey CS PS CT
PALMER: PALMORE, PARMER
Benjamin Sr: b bp 6-9-1728 CT d 2-12-1810 NY m (1) Rhoda X CS NY
PARKER:
Francis: b c 1763 NC d a 5- -1830 NC m (1) Sarah Regan Sol NC
PATTERSON: PADDISON, PATERSON, PATTESON, PATTISON
Ichabod: b c 1763 d a 9-1-1796 NY m (1) Jemima Hayden Pvt NH VT
PILSON:
William: b c 1750 VA d p 1813 OH m (1) Esther Turner PS VA
PINEGAR:
Mathias: b c 1755 d a 10- -1830 TN m (1) Margaret X Sol VA
PRIDGEN: PRIDGEON
Matthew: b a 1755 d p 10-19-1820 NC m (1) Rebecca X Sol NC
RAWSON:
Wilson: b 8-13-1713 MA d a 11-27-1778 MA m (1) Abigail Temple Pvt MA
REBER:
Valentine: b 12- -1742 d 3-12-1818 PA m (1) X X PS PA
RHODES: ROADES, ROADS, RODE, ROTH
Samuel: b c 1753 d a 3-23-1825 MO m (1) X X Pvt VA
The following ancestors were approved by the NSDAR Board of Management on June 30, 2013, after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

**ARCHER:**  
\*Patrick:* b c 1727 d p 1-6-1790 PA  
m (1) X X PS VA

**BARKER:**  
\*Barcor, Parker Francis:* b 6-24-1759 MA d 10-4-1828 NH  
m (1) Lucy Darby Pvt MA  
**DE MASTERS:**  
\*Demaster, Demasters John:* b 10-14-1754 d 3- -1831 VA  
m (1) Martha Patsy Moran Pvt VA

**DUDLEY:**  
\*Gatewood:* b c 1715 VA d a 10-22-1787 VA m (1) Sarah X PS VA  
**EASTMAN:**  
\*Nathaniel:* b c 1763 CT d a 4-14-1823 IN m (1) Naomi Rowley Pvt CT  
**GATEWOOD:**  
\*James:* b c 1742 d a 7- -1818 KY  
m (1) Frances Scott T, PS VA

**GOLTRY:**  
\*Helena Lanah:* b bp 2-23-1735 NJ  
d p 5-29-1821 NJ m (1) Oliver Goltry PS NJ

**HARRIS:**  
\*Harris Thomas:* b c 1695 d 12-2-1801 PA  
m (1) Mary McKinney (2) Agnes X PS PA

**HICKS:**  
\*Hix Jacob:* b 6-25-1752 d 3-3-1808 NY  
m (1) Polly Hand Sgt NY

**HOBSOM:**  
\*Moses:* b 9-17-1754 MA d 3-1-1837 MA  
m (1) Sarah Jewett Pvt MA

**HOFFMAN:**  
\*Hoffman, Hoffman, Hoffman, Huffman Valentine:* b a 1733 GR d a 6-21-1803 VA  
m (1) X X PA VA

**JUSTIN:**  
\*Justice Wolcott:* b 7-22-1763 CT d 4-14-1848 NY  
m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt CT

**LANIER:**  
\*Robert:* b c 1754 d a 11- -1835 NC  
m (1) X X (2) Elizabeth Phillips PS VA

**MCCONNELL:**  
\*George:* b c 1730 IR d a 3-14-1783 PA  
m (1) Margaret X PS PA

**NEW ANCESTORS:**

**RICKETTS:**  
\*Ricketts, Ricketts Nathan:* b 8-26-1759 MD d a 1-15-1847 IN  
m (1) Jane X Pvt PA

**ROBERTS:**  
\*Robbarts Leonard:* b a 1755 d a 8-21-1824 PA  
m (1) Sarah X Pvt PA

**RUSCO:**  
\*Theophilus:* b 9-25-1743 CT d p 1790 NY  
m (1) Abigail Bouton Pvt NY

**SAILOR:**  
\*Sahler, Sailer, Sailor, Sayler, Seiler Jacob:* b 1-30-1715 IR d 4-15-1793 PA  
m (1) Magdalena Stald PS PA

**SALTMARSH:**  
\*Seth:* b 12-4-1746 MA d 5-24-1823 MA  
m (1) Ruth Bowman Sgt MA

**SCHOOLS:**  
\*George:* b 1760 VA d a 11-15-1836 VA  
m (1) X X Pvt VA

**SCOTT:**  
\*Ira:* b 4-3-1757 MA d p 1830 VT  
m (1) Submit X (2) Susannah Coes

**SLINGERLAND:**  
\*Albert:* b bp 11-22-1732 NY d a 7-8-1806 NY  
m (1) Christina Van Vranken Sol NY

**SMITH:**  
\*Schmidt, Smyth, Smythe Samuel:* b 1755 VA d 6-4-1851 KY  
m (1) Rachel Grieder Pvt PS NC

**SPOHN:**  
\*Spoon Johann Georg Balthasar:* b 2-25-1721 GR d p 5-14-1783 PA  
m (1) Margaret Schuler Pvt PA

**SPRUCE:**  
\*William:* b c 1738 d a 11- -1808 NC  
m (1) Sarah Nicks CS PS NC

**STOKES:**  
\*Stoakes David:* b 10-23-1707 d 9-12-1794 VA  
m (1) Sarah Montford PS VA

**STORY:**  
\*Storey, Storyy Joseph:* b 4-1-1754 d 10-14-1828 NJ  
m (1) Mary Holman Cpl NJ

**STOUT:**  
\*Staudt, Stoud, Stoudt Thomas:* b 4-13-1741 NJ d 5-13-1806 NJ  
m (1) Catharine Cooper PS Pvt NJ

**STRAUB:**  
\*Stroup Adam:* b c 1758 d p 1810 PA  
m (1) Eva X Pvt PA

**SWAUM:**  
\*Swim William:* b c 1745 d a 3- -1813 NC  
m (1) Anna Nancy Robbins PS NC

**TAYLOR:**  
\*Tailor, Taylor, Tayler Thomas:* b 2-22-1749 MA d 2-18-1825 ME  
m (1) Sarah Richardson (2) Jemima Coburn (3) Miriam X

**TEPLOWTON:**  
\*Isabella:* b 1754 PA d 2- -1857 OH  
m (1) Nathaniel Templeton (2) William Riddle PS PA

**THURSTON:**  
\*Thornton Edward:* b 5-16-1740 MA d 11-24-1819 KY  
m (1) Thankful Main CS NY

**TIFFANY:**  
\*Tiffany, Tiffanyy Hezekiah:* b 11-10-1760 MA d 9-28-1839 NY  
m (1) Martha Baker (2) Betsy X Hinman Sgt MA

**TISONING:**  
\*Peter:* b a 1756 d a 3-13-1815 VA  
m (1) Elizabeth Wagner Sol VA

**Torrance:**  
\*Torrance Hugh:* b c 1743 d 2-14-1816 NC  
m (1) Isabella Kerr Falls PS NC

**TURNER:**  
\*Tourneur, Tourneur:* b 10-26-1766 MA d 1847 ME  
m (1) Elizabeth Betsey Malcomb (2) Sarah Little Little Pvt MA

**VALENTINE:**  
\*Van Cleef, Van Cleave, Van Clief:* b c 1740 d 9-15-1781 VA  
m (1) John Van Cleve PS VA

**VEST:**  
\*John:* b c 1750 VA d 6-23-1835 VA  
m (1) X X Pvt VA

**WAGNER:**  
\*Waggerner, Waggoner, Wagoner:* b a 1755 d a 3- -1804 NC  
m (1) Sarah X PS NC

**WARDWELL:**  
\*Wardwell, Wardell Benjamin:* b 2-9-1752 RI d 2-28-1830 RI  
m (1) Sarah Smith (2) Catherine X (3) Huldah Goff

**WARE:**  
\*Wear, Weare, Weir, Weyer, Wier:* Jonathan:* b 4-13-1756 MA d p 1830 MA  
m (1) Sarah Woodcock Pvt MA

**WARREN:**  
\*Waring, Warron, Warrin:* b c 1748 d a 6-26-1827 GA  
m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA

**WELLS:**  
\*Welles, Welles, Will, Wills:* Zacharia:* b c 1745 d p 3-14-1833 KY  
m (1) X X PS Sgt VA

**WENTLING:**  
\*Adam:* b c 1755 d a 10-1-1822 PA  
m (1) Elizabeth X (2) Barbara X PS Pvt PA

**WESTCOTT:**  
\*Wescote, Westcott, Westcot:* Oliver:* b c 1750 d p 1810 VT  
m (1) Rhobey X Pvt VT

**WHITING:**  
\*Caleb Jr:* b 11-4-1756 MA d 1809 VT  
m (1) Lucy Ross Pvt MA

**YEAGER:**  
\*Jaeger, Jager, Yager:* Yeager:* b 11-25-1755 VA d p 5-6-1816 TN  
m (1) Anna Rendar Sol VA

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In Circles of Gratitude

“And now these three remain: faith, hope, and love. But the greatest of these is love.”

-- I Corinthians 13:13

The Young Administration expresses sincere gratitude to the Executive Officers of the Wright Administration for a smooth transition and extends sincere congratulations for a most successful term in office!
Arkansas State Society
Salutes our
State Regent
and our
Honorary State Regents

Acorns Grow Mighty Oak Trees, Education Grows People

College of the Ouachitas: Malvern

Cossatot Community College of the University of Arkansas:
campuses at: DeQueen, Nashville & Ashdown

Henderson State University: Arkadelphia

National Park Community College: Hot Springs

Ouachita Baptist University: Arkadelphia

Rich Mountain Community College: Mena

Southern Arkansas University: Magnolia

Texarkana Community College: Texarkana

University of Arkansas Community College-Hope:
campuses at Hope & Texarkana

University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences-AHEC Southwest:
Texarkana

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James K. Polk • John Cain • John Percifull • Mine Creek-Paracelista • Provincia de La Sal • Texarkana

State Regent: Jo Ann Cooper

"Acknowledge the Past, Savor Today, Explore Tomorrow."
Osage District
Acknowledges the Past
at
Pea Ridge National Military Park
Benton County, Arkansas

The Battle of Pea Ridge which is also known as Elkhorn Tavern, one of the most pivotal land battles of the American Civil War, was fought March 6-8, 1862, at Pea Ridge in Benton County in Northwest Arkansas. Pea Ridge is the most intact Civil War battlefield in the United States.

Civil War reenactors, above.
Elkhorn Tavern, left.

Osage District Chapters
Abendschone - Eureka Springs
Enoch Ashley - Rogers
Fort Smith - Fort Smith
Harrison Colony - Harrison

James Bright - Bentonville
Lovely Purchase - Bella Vista
Marion - Fayetteville
Ozark Mountains - Rogers

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Jo Ann Cooper, Arkansas State Regent, 2012-2014
Quapaw District, Arkansas Society DAR Recognizes Veterans/Military Museums
Jo Ann Cooper, State Regent

MacArthur Museum of History and Antiquities, Little Rock, Arkansas

Korean War Memorial, MacArthur Park, Little Rock, Arkansas

Jacksonville Museum of Military History, Jacksonville, Arkansas

Vilonia Museum of Veterans and Military History, Vilonia, Arkansas

Cadron Post Chapter, Conway, Carol Rolf, Regent
Dardanelle Rock Chapter, Dardanelle, Beverly Merrick, Regent
General William Lewis Chapter, Morrilton, Leeann Mobley, Regent
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Little Rock-Centennial Chapter, Little Rock, Frances Weatherby, Regent
Major Jacob Gray Chapter, Jacksonville, Mary Ford, Regent
Maria Van Buren Chapter, Clinton, Carolyn Marshall, Regent
Persis Lovely-Clarksville Chapter, Russellville, Jane Wade, Regent
Prudence Hall Chapter, North Little Rock, Stephanie Mason, Regent

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Shawnee District

"Honoring Our Heritage ~ Focusing on the Future ~ Celebrating America!"

Shawnee District - Gale Markley, District Director

Captain Nathan Watkins Chapter
Caroline Carroll, Regent

Charlevoix Chapter
Susan Parker, Regent

Frederick Van Patten Chapter
Susan Hammonds, Regent

Independence County Chapter
Anne Moore, Regent

Jonesboro Chapter
Gale Markley, Regent

Little Red River Chapter
Jo Lee Larsson, Regent

Strawberry River Chapter
Verna Mae Newman, Regent

Robert Crittenden Chapter
Beverly Sullivan, Regent

"Guard that which is committed to thy trust."
Timothy 6:20

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Wataseka District
Southeast Arkansas
Arkansas State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Arkansas Post National Memorial commemorating the 1783 Colbert's Raid.
Spanish soldiers and British partisans clashed in the last Revolutionary action west of the Mississippi River.

Proud of our heritage, proud of our district.

Sharon S. Wyatt, District Director
Barbara Drye, Secretary

Allison Holland, Director-Elect
Jody Gladden, Treasurer

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Captain Robert Abernathy Chapter, Warren..................................Carol Rudder, Regent
Chicot Trace Chapter, Fordyce..................................................Melrose Bagwell, Regent
Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking Chapter, Hamburg..........................Mary Carpenter, Regent
Colonel David Love Chapter, Monticello.......................................Jody Gladden, Regent
Grand Prairie Chapter, Stuttgart..................................................Allison Holland, Regent
Pine Bluff-John McAlmont Chapter, Pine Bluff................................Norma Caldwell, Regent
Tate's Bluff Chapter, Camden......................................................Glendie Griggs, Regent
Arkansas Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Jonesboro Chapter

proudly presents

Jo Ann Cooper
Arkansas Society State Regent
Elizabeth R. Parsons
2013 Arkansas Society Outstanding Junior
CONNETICUT DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Honor with Pride & Affection

JOYCE CAHILL
STATE REGENT 2010 – 2013

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The photo of our State Officers was taken near the grapevine arbor on CTDAR’s historic property, the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead. Seated left to right: Catherine Bue-Hepner, Chaplain; April Staley, State Regent; Alice Ridgway, Vice Regent. Standing from left to right: Beth Witham, Treasurer; Sharon Skowera, Assistant Treasurer; Candy Desmarais, Librarian; Deborah Payne, Historian; Cece Messier, Curator; Christy Hendrie, Registrar; Carol Bauby, Recording Secretary; Jolene Mullen, Organizing Secretary. Missing from the photo is Stephanie Rehnberg, Corresponding Secretary.

Symbol:

The elements of the Connecticut flag are represented by the three grapevines and their supports. The design was inspired by a memorial from the Anna Warner Bailey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Theme:

Preserving Our Heritage,
Communicating Our Mission,
Growing for the Future

CTDAR - CELEBRATING OUR VINTAGE
Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Proudly Presents
Pamela Petersen Bork, State Regent
2013 – 2015
“Ties that Bind Our Past to Our Future”

Motto: “Preserve, Learn, Promote, Believe”

Scripture: “Be ye kind” - Ephesians 4:32 and
“Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves, a cord of three strands is not quickly broken” - Ecclesiastes 4:12
Illinois State Organization, NSDAR
Proudly Honors
Illinois Outstanding Junior 2013 - 2014

Janet L. Nowlin
Chicago Chapter

A Member of DAR since 2006, Janet is currently the Corresponding Secretary and Chairman of Junior Membership for Chicago Chapter. She is also the Vice Chairman for Junior Membership for Illinois. Janet has served as a page at Continental Congress and State Conference. She is Speaker of the House at the corporate office of Potbelly Sandwich Shop, a member of Toastmasters International, and the Vice-President of Public Relations for her local club. In her church she serves as a vocalist on the worship team and teaches Sunday School. Janet has also been the worship leader and A/V team leader.

Congratulations Janet!

Pamela Petersen Bork, State Regent
“Ties that Bind Our Past to Our Future”
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!
The Chicago Chapter, NSDAR

Proudly Honors our Chapter Outstanding Junior
and our 2013 Illinois Outstanding Junior

Janet Lynn Nowlin

Congratulations Janet,
we are proud of you!

Chicago Chapter’s First State Outstanding Junior!
Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Presents

The 2012-2014 State Officers

Front Row (L-R): Candace Kamp, Recording Secretary; Sharon Braden, Vice Regent; Barbara Halpin, State Regent; Peg Wilkinson, Chaplain; Jeanette Shannon, Organizing Secretary

Back Row (L-R): Jeanne Beardsley, Registrar; Linda Hopkins, Treasurer; Melinda Beekman, Corresponding Secretary; Pam Marvin, Historian; Diane Hobson, Librarian

Hands of Friendship Working Together to Build Membership

"Be ye strong therefore, and let not your hands be weak for your work shall be rewarded" 
I Chronicles 15:7
Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Presents Our Honorary State Regents

Front Row (L-R): Sara Jane Harwood, Susan Harris, State Regent Barbara Halpin, Yvonne Boone, Nola Gotschalk
Back Row (L-R): DiAnn Leland-Chubb, Chissie Noble, Dione Norris, Dorothy Winter, Linda Van Nieuwam

Honors Our 2013 Conference Pages

Front Row (L-R): Emily Miller, Jodi Freet, State Regent Barbara Halpin, Page Chairman Mary Petersen, Briana Johnson

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Iowa Society District Directors

Front Row (L-R): Northeast, Marjorie Spencer; State Regent, Barbara Halpin; Northwest, Alice Wiles
Back Row (L-R): Southwest, Connie Kinkade; Southeast, Julie Davis

Iowa Society Chapter Regents

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Honors with Pride
Patricia Eddy Carpenter
For Her Dedication and Service

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Mary Bannister Frisch
For Her Dedication and Service

Kansas State Regent
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
2010 – 2013
Elected Vice President General, Class of 2016,
at the 122nd Continental Congress
Kansas State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Kansas Proudly Presents
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Amanda Tindell
Topeka Chapter
Kansas State Society

Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Presents

2013 Outstanding Chapter Regent

Janelle DeFrees

Captain Jesse Leavenworth Chapter
Kentucky Society, DAR honors, with pride

With great pride the Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, congratulates Sharon Mayne Withers as she begins her service as Registrar General.

Prior to being elected Registrar General, Sharon served as Vice President General from 2010-2013 receiving the highest number of votes in her class. She served as Kentucky State Regent from 2007-2010; National Chairman, Junior American Citizens and Junior Sales, and East Central Division Vice Chairman, Genealogical Records.

Sharon's term as State Regent was distinguished by the creation of the Kentucky Gift of Reading Endowment at Hindman Settlement School, establishing a state archive at Duncan Tavern Historic Center, renovating the John Fox, Jr. Library and restoring the KSDAR Lot at the Frankfort Cemetery.

A member of the Lexington Chapter, she has served as regent, treasurer and registrar.

The Kentucky Daughters congratulate this accomplished member of our ranks!
Kelly Menefee named Outstanding Junior

Kelly Menefee was chosen as the Outstanding Junior 2013 at the Kentucky Society DAR State Conference. A lawyer and banker, Kelly embodies the values of the society. She served as a delegate at State Conference and Continental Congress. Currently, Kelly is Vice-Chairman of the Pages committee and has served as the chairman of American Indian and the Program committee head. She serves as First Vice Regent of her chapter.

Other DAR activities include Co-Chairman of Chapter Achievement Awards, and member of the chapter by-laws committee. She has represented her chapter in a community Derby Day Parade for Williamstown. She has participated in clean up days at Duncannon Tavern and has assisted the state curator with organizing state archives. Last year she was a co-designer of the cupcake topiary centerpieces for the 75th anniversary Junior Membership Luncheon at Continental Congress 2012.

She volunteers at Latonia Baptist Church, serving as a worship team leader, singing in the choir, and working in the TV Ministry Area.

She graduated from Chase Law School and is a member of the Kentucky and Ohio bars. She works with her twin sister and teases workers about “who’s who.” Kelly has truly embodied the spirit of DAR.

State Regent Jessanne Wells, left, congratulates Outstanding Junior 2013 Kelly Menefee, right. Kelly was met at the podium by her twin sister Robin Menefee. Above, Kelly and Robin at the KSDAR Officers’ Retreat.

Miss Shelby Goodlad was named Sunshine Junior at State Conference. Shelby is a member of the Simpson County Chapter. She is a fourth grade elementary school teacher, a graduate of Murray State University, a counselor for Girl Scout Camp and a Vacation Bible School teacher. She has been active in Constitution Week, the cupcake topiaries and other DAR functions. Congratulations Shelby!
THE WELLS ADMINISTRATION
2010-2013

KENTUCKY SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Wells Administration concludes
with impressive achievements

- Four new chapters were organized
- 960 new members joined for a total membership of more than 4,500.
- Initiated a yearly overnight retreat for state officers and district directors
- Created a recommended book list, with certificates awarded at conference
- KSDAR website expanded, upgraded and kept current with regular updates
- Online KSDAR directory was created and updated once a year
- The Patriot Express, KSDAR newsletter, was changed to be distributed primarily on the KSDAR website rather than mail.
- New pre-State Conference workshops were added, including those on Native American genealogy and women's health.
- Expanded sales tables at Conference
- CDR Commission workshops were held at 14 locations across the state.
- Wells Express newsletter was created to welcome new members
- Fostered joint efforts between DAR/SAR: 68 new SAR members were referred by DAR
- Chapter flags were added to the procession at the opening business session of State Conference.
- Chapter web sites were created and approved for all Kentucky chapters.
- Commemorated the 10th anniversary of the September 11 attacks with a ceremony honoring the only Kentuckian who died in the attacks. The ceremony was in conjunction with the Kentucky Historical Society and the Kentucky SAR.
- American Heritage Contest winners two years in a row at National, first place in 2012 and second and third place in 2013
- Completed shelving in KSDAR archives and began a long-range project of archiving historic scrapbooks.
Jessianne Wells brought years of experience in senior management at an international distillery, as well as her profound faith, to expand the vision of KSDAR

Duncan Tavern Historic Center
- Raised $102,519 in support of Duncan Tavern, including $25,275 for the Colonial Gardens.
- Duncan Tavern, the 1788 Federal-style building, constructed of native limestone and featuring recessed doorways and Palladian windows, was awarded first place in the 2011 historic preservation project of the year by the Kentucky Historical Society.
- Use of Duncan Tavern was expanded. Chapter luncheons, events for other lineage organizations, fall festival, flower arranging, gardening seminars, and many others.
- Items of furnishings, art and other antiques that were not being displayed and were not consistent with Duncan Tavern's period were deaccessioned by the State Curator and sold at a live auction.
- Implemented a district-by-district fundraising event for Duncan Tavern, raising a record amount of funds for the Center.
- Begun executing the master plan for a colonial garden at Duncan Tavern.
- Facebook pages created and maintained for Duncan Tavern and John Fox Library.
- Authorized a new, two-volume cookbook of recipes contributed by KSDAR members. This hard-bound set contains a companion CD. Proceeds benefit Duncan Tavern.

Hindman Settlement School
- $42,517.97 donated to Hindman Settlement School.
- Memorial gift made in memory of the late Mike Mullins.
- Greeted national delegation for the national school board tour when it visited Hindman.

The National Society, DAR
- $69,341.11 raised from Kentucky Daughters for the President General's Project.
- The Historic Preservation Recognition Award was implemented by National Vice-Chairman Betsy Kuster to honor individuals or groups that have done remarkable work at the community level.
- Conducted wreath laying at Arlington Cemetery.
- Contributed $30,000 to the Lay Light Restoration Fund.
- Sponsored the Azalea Tea in 2010; expected 350 reservations, actually sold 485 tickets.
- Cupcake topiary table decorations for national were created by Kentucky Juniors.
- Purchased three volume set: America's Women in the Revolutionary Era 1760-1790 and donated it to the Kentucky Historical Society Martin E. Schmidt Research Library.

Youth
- Established the Wells Junior Fund for Congress, to be used for junior members attending the Junior Luncheon at Continental Congress. State Regent Jessianne Wells made the initial gift to create this fund.
- Increased opportunities to involve more youth at state conference, including JROTC Color Guards, youth choirs, and young men serving as squires to escort officers into the conference. Angel Tree donations were sent to Tamasee.
- Created scholarships to Bacone College for American Indian students and donated more than $6,773.88 for this purpose, as well as regular delivery of "stress buster boxes" with treats for students during finals week.
- The first time representatives from Bacone College were honored at State Conference.
NEBRASKA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY PRESENTS

Jacqueline Glidden Ohlmann
Nebraska State Regent
2012-2014

Theme:
“Stepping forward with confidence while preserving the footsteps of the past”

In his heart a man plans his course, but the LORD determines his steps.
Proverbs 16:9

If the LORD delights in a man’s way, he makes his steps firm; though he stumble, he will not fall, for the LORD upholds him with his hand.
Psalms 37:23-24

Project:
To assist the National Homestead Monument in Beatrice, Nebraska to digitize a group of videos and oral histories that can be used as research tools for historians and genealogists.
2012-2014
Nebraska State Officers
Back Row: Historian-Janet Stephenson,
Treasurer-Sara Sellgren,
Corresponding Secretary-Pamela Huff,
Recording Secretary-Wendi Callenius,
Organizing Secretary-Sandra Spicer,
Registrar-Candace Cain,
and Librarian-Roberta Mullen.
Front Row: Parliamentarian-Martha Riggs,
NSDAR President General-
Merry Ann T. Wright,
Nebraska State Regent-Jacqueline Ohlmann,
Vice Regent-Kathleen Ocasio,
and Chaplain-Ellen White

2013 National Runner Up and Nebraska Outstanding Junior
Candace Jane Cain

Candace (Candy) J. Cain has been a DAR member since October 2000. Candy has held the chapter office of regent for six years and has been registrar and chaplain. She has served the state society as a page for six years. Her state chairmanships include Junior Membership, Public Relations, 50-Year Membership, and DAR Magazine. She is currently the Nebraska State Registrar and is a VAVS Deputy. Candy has served as chapter delegate to Continental Congress and page for three years. This educator with 13 years of teaching experience has coached speech and play production teams that have won many championships. In 2011 she was named the Nebraska American Legion Teacher of the Year and was the 2009 University of Nebraska-Lincoln Young Alumni of the Year. She enjoys serving on boards of local service organizations like St. John’s Lutheran Church, American Legion Auxiliary, Garfield County Historical Society, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni Association, Cather Circle, Cornhusker Marching Band Alumni, Nebraska State Education Association, and Alpha Delta Kappa.

Front Row: Merry Ann T. Wright-NSDAR President General,
Jacqueline Ohlmann-Nebraska State Regent, and
Candace Cain-2013 Nebraska Outstanding Junior
Back Row: Donna Garwood-Loup Trail Chapter Regent,
Paul Cain Sr., and
Velma Cain-Loup Trail Vice Regent.

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Presents

Rebecca Eisenman
Nevada State Regent
2012 - 2014

Nevada Daughters Bloom Where They are Planted

"... and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose"

Isaiah 35:1
Nevada State Society

Nevada State Officers:
Front Row: Merry Ann Wright, President General, Rebecca Carson, Nevada State Regent
Book Row Left to Right: Martha Schaefer, Registrar, Wendy Kiby, Librarian, Martha Grodin, Parliemeterian.
Marilyn Atkeson, Recording Secretary, Sandra Whaiters, Chaplain, Cynthia Sperlonga, Librarian.
Moria Baldwin, Treasurer, Linda McAlpin, Ruler, Vice Regent, Cynthia Bell, Organizing Secretary.

Blessings on Your 102nd Birthday
Nina Beatrice Casar Martin,
Member of Valley of Fire Chapter
Las Vegas, Nevada

Nevada State Officers:
Front Row: Merry Ann Wright, President General, Rebecca Carson, Nevada State Regent
Book Row: Jody Smith, Sara Smith, Anah Kehman, Terry Petersen, Southern Nevada Prince Chairman.

From
The Nevada State Society Daughters

Nevada Daughters Bloom at all Ages

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New Flag Ceremony In Virginia City, Nevada
By Winona Lydie Chappel
Flag Being Raisd by Ladie Whitney.
Past Chapter Regent, Marion Balditz on left.
Assisting Chapter Regent, Mona Crockett Hook.

George Washington Tea with Silver Slave Chapter
Front Row Left: Patrice Carney, Di Joseph de Brossard,
Noreen Longiar, Winnewey Sue Haynes. Back Row Left: Mary Weather,
Joye Batson, Two Waters, Laura Batson, Brenda Devon, Jessica Marie Grant,
Joye De Vitt, Denise Marie Gross, Nancy Mabkin, Peggy Mandell

Nevada Angelica Chapter Regents Celebrate 90th Anniversary:

John C. Fremont Market Re
National Genealogical Society Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada, May 3-7, 2013
Left to Right: Linda Marison, Retail, Nevada State Vice Regent & Chapter Registrar,
Tanya Lukhtan, DAR Chairman of Genealogy.
President Schenck: Chapter President - Kindergarten Chairman & Chapter Vice Regent,
Barbara Manning, Chapter Regent,
Robena Comans, Nevada State Regent, Hon Bus: Chapter Member.
Nevada State Society

Valley of Fire Chapter Members
Las Vegas, Nevada

Celebrating Nina’s 102nd Birthday

In Loving Memory of:

Mildred Joyce Hopkins
Geraldine Jean Goff Wagner
Delpha E. Wolf Miles
Ruth Marilyn Evans Stemmons

Valley of Fire Chapter

Nina Beatrice Caison Martin
DAR #842564
Birthday September 26, 1911
In Loving Memory

Sarah McKelley King
President General 1983-1986
State Regent 1968-1971

A Grateful Tennessee Society NSDAR
and her Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter
The Tennessee Society honors with pride and gratitude

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich
Vice President General 2013-2016
Honorary Tennessee State Regent
Our Tennessee Daughter in service to God, Home and Country
In Honor of Librarian General
Judith Harlan Chaffin

The Tennessee Society presents
Tennessee's Historic Libraries

The East Tennessee History Center is home to the foremost collection for East Tennessee history and genealogy research and one of the premier research libraries in the Southeast. While the collection has a strong regional focus, visitors will find a wide selection of materials for Tennessee and other states, as well as Cherokee and African American records. Calvin M. McClung started his own collection of 10,000 books, which has now grown to over 70,000 volumes. The History Center contains 18,000 reels of microfilm, more than 5,000 linear feet of manuscripts, more than 500 volumes of bound newspapers, an estimated 250,000 photographs and photographic negatives, and more than 3,500 maps. It is located in the heart of Knoxville on Gay Street and is about to celebrate its 92\textsuperscript{nd} anniversary.

Legacies of Our Ancestors ~ Inspiring Our Tomorrows

TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ APPALACHIAN DISTRICT
District Director, Betty Stevens
District Secretary, Kathy Chippendale

APPALACHIAN DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Andrew Bogle
Ann Robertson
Bonny Kate
Cavett Station
Clinch Bend
Daughters at U.T.
Emory Road

John Carter
John Sevier
Julius Dugger
Long Island
Mary Blount
Mary Patton

Nolachuckey
Samuel Dock
Samuel Frazier
Sarah Hawkins
State of Franklin
William Cocke

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In Honor of Librarian General
Judith Harlan Chaffin

The Tennessee Society presents ~ Tennessee’s Historic Libraries

The women of Tennessee have been leaders in overseeing repositories of literary and historical volumes for over 100 years. The Harriman Public Library was established in 1891 and was housed on the second floor of the YMCA. In 1897, Miss Mary Logan Weatherford founded the Harriman Public Library Association and it was chartered by the State of Tennessee on January 8, 1898. Ten years later, Mrs. Robert F. Armstrong, president of the Harriman Library Association, heard of the Carnegie Foundation. Mrs. Armstrong, Mayor Claude E. Hendrick and the City Council wrote to and received a grant from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation in the amount of $10,000. The only requirement was that the city must maintain the building and employ a librarian. On September 7, 1909, Miss Inez Ayres became the first librarian.

Legacies of Our Ancestors  Inspiring Our Tomorrows

**TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ CHEROKEE DISTRICT**
District Director, Shirley Smith        District Secretary, Carol Rogers

**CHEROKEE DISTRICT CHAPTERS**

Alexander Keith        General William Lenoir        Nancy Ward
Avery Trace                Hiwassee                   Ocoee
Chickamauga            Judge David Campbell      Rhea-Craig
Chief John Ross         Moccasin Bend            Southwest Point
In Honor of Librarian General
Judith Harlan Chaffin
The Tennessee Society presents - Tennessee's Historic Libraries

The Carnegie Center for Arts and History in Jackson, opened in 1903 as the Jackson Free Library. It was the town’s first library, financed by Jackson City Council funds and a matching $30,000 grant from philanthropist Andrew Carnegie. After it was replaced by the newer, larger Jackson-Madison County Library in 1968, it was allowed to fall into disrepair until 1987 when it was restored to its original beauty and usefulness. The facility currently serves as a gathering place for many groups and individuals including weddings, receptions, fashion shows, musical programs, art showings, collectors' exhibits, and many other events.

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TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ CHICKASAW DISTRICT
District Director, Carol Boscaccy  District Secretary, Ivy Koster

CHICKASAW DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Adam Dale  David Craig  John Babb
Beverly A. Williamson  Fort Prudhomme  Key Corner
Chickasaw Bluff  Glover's Trace  Reelfoot
Chief Pomingo  Hatchie  Ridge Trail
Chucalissa  Henderson Station  River City
Clement-Scott  Hermitage  Watauga
Colonel Joseph Hardin  Jackson-Madison  We-Ah-Tah-Umba
Commodore Perry  James Buckley  Zachariah Davies
In Honor of Librarian General
Judith Harlan Chaffin

The Tennessee Society presents - Tennessee's Historic Libraries

The Tennessee State Library and Archives supports communities across the state through the public libraries it serves and is a treasure trove for historians, genealogists and researchers. With a vast collection of books, official records and private manuscripts, TSLA is the premier research library for Tennessee genealogy. Its wealth of genealogical resources has been featured on national television shows such as "Who Do You Think You Are?"

The State Library spent much of its life in the State Capitol Building – almost one hundred years in all – until it began a new life in its modern facility on May 3, 1952. Since this building opened, TSLA has been the home to most all of Tennessee's historical and photographic documents which, at the time of the opening, came from the 1927 union between the State of Tennessee and the Tennessee Historical Society, which had been compiling and collecting Tennessee documents and historical items since 1849.

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TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ CUMBERLAND DISTRICT
District Director, Liz King District Secretary, Emily Robinson

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Belle Meade
Brigadier General Richard Winn
Buffalo River
Campbell
Captain William Edmiston
Charlotte Reeves Robertson
Colonel Jethro Sumner
Cumberland
Duck River

Ephraim McLean
Fort Nashborough
French Lick
General Daniel Smiths Rock Castle
General Francis Nash
General James Robertson
General William Lee Davidson
Gideon Carr
Jane Knox
John Nolen

Margaret Gaston
Old Glory
Old Reynoldsburgh
Rachel Stockley Donelson
Robert Cooke
Sarah Polk
Tennessee
Travellers Rest
William Branch Giles
In Honor of Librarian General
Judith Harlan Chaffin
The Tennessee Society presents ~ Tennessee’s Historic Libraries

The Thomas Hughes Public Library opened its doors in October 1882. Thomas Hughes, the British author of Tom Brown’s School Days and social reformer, developed the community of Rugby as a cooperative agricultural community for the younger sons of English gentry. Volumes for the library were donated by publishers throughout England and the United States resulting in a collection of over 7,000 volumes, which includes approximately 1,000 juvenile literature books.

This Victorian period library has remained frozen in time, virtually unchanged, and represents the only completely intact Victorian era library in the United States. There are no books published later than 1898 with most having been published in between 1860-1880. All original records are intact including the guest register, check out cards, and even records of overdue book fines.

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TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ SEQUOYAH DISTRICT
District Director, Nancy Allen District Secretary, Jill Jones-Lazuka
SEQUOYAH DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Caney Fork
Captain William Lytle
Colonel Hardy Murfree
Coyote Path
Fort Blount

General James Winchester
King’s Mountain Messenger
Lieutenant James Sheppard
Manchester
Old Walton Road
Robert Lewis

Rock House
Shelby
Stones River
The Crab Orchard
Tullahoma
District Officers of Tidewater Virginia
(from left to right)

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Nancy Miller – Director, Diane Scott – Secretary,
Susan Dewing – Treasurer

Adam Thoroughgood
Charles Parish
Chesapeake
Colonel William Allen

Comte de Grasse
Constantia
Eastern Shore of Virginia
Fort Nelson

Francis Land
Four Flags
Great Bridge
Hampton

Lynnhaven Parish
Newport News-Warwick
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Virginia Daughters
District II

proudly salute

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2010–2013 District Director

Hilary R. Clare
2013–2016 District Director
VIRGINIA DISTRICT III SALUTES

Patricia Musick Hatfield
State Regent 2010-2013

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2010-2013 District III Officers
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Vice Director – Doris Cocke
Chaplain – Linda Kaye Elliott
Secretary – Jane Snider
Treasurer – Cyndi Fein

2010-2013 Chapter Regents

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Berryman Green – Anne Raab
Blue Ridge – Elaine Roy
Colonel Charles Lynch – Elaine Policy
Dorothea Henry – Shirley Primiano
James Allen – Ann Thomas
James River – Penny Swisher
John Lynch – Blondie Anderson
Judith Randolph-Longwood – Nancy Vick
Lynchburg – Beth Wetland
Poplar Forest – Betsy King
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Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District IV
Proudly Honors

PATRICIA MUSICK HATFIELD
Virginia Honorary State Regent
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

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

HISTORIC SMITHFIELD PLANTATION

Blacksburg, Virginia

Smithfield Plantation, established in 1773 by William and Susanna Smith Preston, is significant as being one of the oldest surviving framed timber houses in western Virginia. District VII Daughters have supported Smithfield by hosting a Naturalization Ceremony for Children, providing funds to purchase seven interpretive signs for the plantation grounds and purchasing tools for the blacksmith shop. On Memorial Day 2012, Patricia Musick Halfyard, State Regent, joined District VII Daughters at Smithfield Plantation to dedicate a grave marker in honor of Colonel James Patton Preston. Colonel Preston, the son of William Preston, served as the governor of Virginia from 1815-1819.

District VII Chapters

Alleghany
Botetourt County
Colonel Abram Penn
Colonel William Preston
Craig Valley
Floyd Courthouse
Fort Lewis
General James Breckinridge

General Joseph Martin
General William Campbell
Margaret Lynn Lewis
Nancy Christian Fleming
Patrick Henry
Peaks of Otter
Roanoke Valley
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State Regent of Virginia 2013 ~ 2016

“Celebrating Good Women...
May We Know Them, May We Be Them,
May We Raise Them”
District V Daughters proudly honor

Virginia B. Sanderson

2013 Virginia Outstanding Junior

Sponsoring Chapters

Anna Maria Fitzhugh
Arlington House
Bill of Rights
Cameron Parish
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Fairfax County
Falls Church
Falls of the Rappahannock
Fort Loudoun
Freedom Hill
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Miranda Sanderson
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Allison Hoopes
Brooke Purinton

Kate Waller Barrett
Ketoctin
Lane's Mill
Mount Vernon
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Providence
Stone Bridge
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Sarah Hardy
Carri Casserino
Heidi Haques
Kathryn Maxson
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Nancy Simmons
Susan Postle
Marguerite Telford
Linda Montgomery-Blair
Sue Maglin
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

District VI

Monticello
Albemarle County, Virginia

This is the home of Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of Independence and the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, 3rd President of the United States, and founder of the University of Virginia. Jefferson maintained Monticello as his home for his entire life.

The house was designed and redesigned by Thomas Jefferson. It was built between 1769 (when Jefferson was 26 years old) and 1808 (when he was 65), with the house being habitable after 1772. Today, the house and gardens contain evidence of many of the finds of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, as well as plants that Mr. Jefferson brought back from France.

District VI Officers

Director: Beverly Moore Alexander (Mrs. Larry R.)
Vice Director: Sharon Towler Steo (Mrs. William L.)
Chaplain: Sarah V. Bowman (Ms.)
Secretary: Dolores W. Lackovitch (Mrs. Michael)
Treasurer: Carol A. Stone
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution

District VI

Little Fork Church
Culpeper County, Virginia

Little Fork Episcopal Church is the only colonial church in Culpeper County. It is located about 10 miles north of Culpeper, Virginia. Little Fork Church is listed on the Virginia Landmarks Register and the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1773, the original wooden “chapel of ease” burned and the Vestry decided to build a brick church, “... eighty feet long and thirty feet wide in the clear ... twenty feet pitch ... on the land of Peter Bowmer.” The builder, William Phillips, was paid 35,000 pounds of tobacco to start the building. The church, designed by John Voss, was to be finished by November 1, 1776. Among the early rectors of Little Fork were the Rev. John Thompson (1740-1772), the Rev. James Stevenson (1785-1805), and the Rev. John Woodville (1805-1835). Members of the Little Fork congregation were among the Culpeper Minute Men who heeded Governor Patrick Henry's call-to-arms in 1775.
In Loving Memory

Mary-Jane Earle Hensley
Honorary State Regent of Maryland

October 28, 1924 - October 1, 2012
State Regent of Maryland 1991-1994
Vice Regent 1988-1991
Recording Secretary 1985-1988

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Grand Prize for the
Spread the American Spirit
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Two round-trip airline tickets to any
destination in the United States

President General Merry Ann Wright, left, and National Chairman Pamela Marshall, right, presented the subscription contest trophy to Irvine Ranch Chapter Regent Kathleen Whitt during Continental Congress on Saturday, June 29, 2013.

The Committee also Congratulates Irvine Ranch Chapter,
Winner of the Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest for the fifth consecutive year, with a subscription percentage of 245!
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MARCH/APRIL  •  Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, South Dakota, Vermont

MAY/JUNE  •  Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Ohio, South Carolina, Washington, Wyoming, Units Overseas

JULY/AUGUST  •  Delaware, Hawaii, Indiana, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER  •  Arkansas, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia

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

★ NOTIFICATION AND SUBMISSION DEADLINES ★

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

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# ADVERTISING RATES AND DEADLINES

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<td>GENERAL ADVERTISING (Black &amp; White)</td>
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<td>Two-page spread (not center)</td>
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<td>Full page</td>
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<td>Two thirds page (2-column vertical)</td>
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TWO COLOR (Black & White w/ Blue PMS 3015)  
Available for spaces above (additional cost per page)  
$120

ADDITIONAL COSTS

- Author alterations/corrections  
  $60  
- Color photo conversion to black & white (per photo)  
  $25

Layout and design services  
Full page $180  
Half page $90  
One column inch $30

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

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

CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For DAR Magazine/Newsletter purposes, the 2012-2013 Chapter Achievement Award year covers the period from January 1, 2012 through December 31, 2012. If your chapter contributed $40 to a newsletter advertisement or made a $40 donation to newsletter advertising during this period, score 25 points, otherwise 0 points.

# 2012-2013 NEWSLETTER MEDIA KIT

Document No.: DNE-1050 (Updated February 2012)  
(L5472-3003-P3)
MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS AND GUIDELINES

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

MECHANICAL SPECIFICATIONS
A. Two Page Spread 16" x 10 1/2"
B. Full Page 8" x 10 1/2"
C. Two Thirds Page 4 3/8" x 10 1/2"
D. One Half Page 7 1/8" x 4 7/8"
E. One Third Page 2 1/4" x 10"
F. One Fourth Page 3 3/8" x 4 7/8"
G. One Half Column (H) 4 3/8" x 2 1/4"
H. One Half Column (V) 2 1/4" x 4 7/8"
I. One Quarter Column 2 1/4" x 2 1/4"
J. One Column Inch 2 1/4" x 1"

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

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

ADVERTISING DIMENSIONS
Required Page Size: 8" x 10.5"
This is a custom page size. 8.5" x 11" is not acceptable.

Each page of the newsletter has a folio, or footer. To accommodate the folio, ad design elements should not fall below 9.675".

All document sizes must be created to the mechanical specifications, no internal crop marks. All ad content should be kept at least 2.5" from the trim (edge of page) on all sides. No charge for bleed. For full page bleed ads, extend any art .25" beyond the trim.


PREFERRED FILE FORMATS

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

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

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

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

Padded Insignia Cases

DAR Pin Portfolio Available in 2 sizes

Signature Charm

Jeweled Tag

Glove Clip

Eyeglass Holder

For more information, please visit our website
WWW.PAMELAWRIGHT.COM
6218 Westheimer  |  Houston, Texas  |  77057
or call 713.780.3785
Daughters attending Continental Congress report on the year’s work, honor outstanding award recipients, plan future initiatives and reconnect with friends. It would be hard not to be inspired by learning about how Daughters across the country promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. By honoring our past achievements, we reap the harvest of our work. We applaud Irvine Ranch Chapter, led by Regent Kathy Witt, for bringing home the traveling trophy and two round-trip airline tickets for the fifth year in a row with an American Spirit subscription percentage of 245! JetBlue generously provided the Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest grand prize: two round-trip airline tickets to any destination in the United States. Thank you, JetBlue!

Congratulations to the other chapters ranking in the top five platinum subscription percentages: George Clymer Chapter, Regent Bennita Butts, 175 percent; Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk Chapter, Regent JoAnn Campbell, 165 percent; Rancho Simi Chapter, Regent Patricia Schned, 165 percent; Tillicum Chapter, Regent Eleanor Duggar, 156 percent; and Cheyenne Mountain Chapter, Regent Heidi Baird, 142 percent. We applaud your spirit and support of the DAR Magazine Committee!

Plan now to help your chapter promote next year’s contest. Build up your chapter’s subscription percentage through the Friends of American Spirit program by purchasing five new one-year gift subscriptions at $18 each, for a total of $90, and at the same time making a new $100 contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund for a total contribution of $190. You then are eligible to purchase the beautiful Friends of American Spirit pin from Hamilton Jewelers. For more information, see the ad on page 380.

Promoting American Spirit magazine will assist regents with reporting on the Master Questionnaire through different committees. Recycling your used magazines (Conservation) to American Indian centers (American Indians), veterans’ hospitals and centers (DAR Service for Veterans), shipping magazines to soldiers and sailors currently serving overseas (DAR Project Patriot), giving magazines to prospective members (Membership), and/or donating your magazines to a women’s shelter or center (Women’s Issues) are just a few examples of how the magazine can spread its spirit through your community and through chapter reporting. Now is the time to review the work of your chapter and address committees you can report on by spreading the American Spirit.

The DAR Magazine Committee pages on the Members’ Website have complete information about the contest, pins, subscriptions, forms and much more. For details, visit http://members.dar.org/committees/magazine/index.htm.

Through reading American Spirit and Daughters newsletter we reap a great harvest, celebrating our American history as our magazine promotes historic preservation, education and patriotism. How will you spread the American Spirit today?

Celebrating America!

Sue Butler
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
Email: magazinechairman@dar.org

DAAR Newsletter Advertising September/October 2013

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SUBTOTAL              $29,454.58
COMMERCIAL            $2,775.50
TOTAL                 $32,230.08

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

* INDICATES STATES SPONSORING THE ISSUE.