As the weather cools and Thanksgiving approaches, I’m reminded of the bounty of activities which we anticipate during the holiday season.

With a theme of “Be Wise; Focus on the Future with Education,” the National Board of Management filled two buses for the triennial tour of five of the DAR supported schools in the Southeast in early October. Spending time on the campuses and visiting with students and faculty afforded us the opportunity to see how the funds received from generous Daughters have been used. Please be assured that the Executive Committee reviews each request for expenditures from the Friends of Schools Fund and requests more information when needed so that we can be confident your gifts are used wisely.

Please plan to visit our DAR Museum and see the newest exhibit, “Creating the Ideal Home, 1800–1939: Comfort and Convenience in America,” and learn how the conveniences we take for granted now evolved through the 19th and early 20th centuries. The exhibit will be on display through August 30, 2014.

In American Spirit, I hope you will enjoy reading about how many of our own members serve as historical interpreters, sharing the rich story of how our ancestors lived. By weaving compelling stories, these interpreters not only help us relate to the events, but also make history come alive.

On Veterans Day we will unite to express our appreciation for the veterans who served our county so valiantly. With the approaching 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War, your chapter is encouraged to join the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration and become a commemorative partner to thank the veterans and their families for their service, valor and sacrifice. Visit www.vietnamwar50th.com for details.

In the last administration, more than $800,000 was awarded through the Special Projects Grants Committee to assist nonprofit organizations throughout our nation. We are pleased that a portion of the Young Administration President General’s Project funds will be used to continue this initiative. Please encourage worthy 501(c)(3) organizations to apply for matching grants in the areas of historic preservation, education and patriotism. The deadline for applications is December 31, 2013. More information may be found on the Members’ Website or at www.dar.org/natsociety/grants.

I hope you will enjoy the 2014 Wall Calendar featuring documents and relics from the Americana Collection. This calendar will feature QR codes which you may scan to learn more about the items highlighted as well as hear from the descendants of the Patriots who owned those valuable items.

If you will be in the Washington, D.C., area during the first week of December, please plan to attend the DAR Christmas Open House on December 4, 2013. For this annual event we welcome the public to our buildings for cookies, hot chocolate, caroling and a visit with Santa. The building will be beautifully decorated for the holidays with garlands hanging on the balcony of our Library and trees reflecting the themes of this administration.

Most of all, I wish you the blessings of a joyous holiday season filled with the love and laughter of family and friends. I am deeply grateful for each of you and your devoted service to God, Home and Country.

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:


Office of the Historian General

To keep or not to keep, that is the question. When a chapter regent assumes office she often receives several boxes containing the chapter’s archives. The chapter regent is responsible for all decisions regarding retention, storage and use of the chapter’s records. Deciding which chapter documents to keep and which to discard requires serious thought.

Chapters are required to retain the following records on a permanent basis: application papers, secretary’s minutes, treasurer’s reports and official correspondence. It is also recommended that chapters permanently retain their charter as well as any yearbooks. Other items such as scrapbooks, photographs, event programs, etc., may also be retained if space is available.

There are a few options for the physical storage of chapter records. It is essential that DAR records are never available for public perusal. A professional archival repository is the best choice for safety and maintenance of archival records, although it is unlikely an archival repository will be willing to house and care for records it does not own. The NSDAR Archives serves as a repository for DAR national records only and cannot accept donations of chapter or state records.

Renting a self-storage unit is the next-best option for storing chapter records. Such an arrangement should allow the chapter to pass on the key to the storage unit without physically having to move the boxes.

The least desirable option for maintaining chapter records is storage in a member’s home. This often requires periodically moving boxes of documents as new officers are elected. This is both inconvenient for members and could result in the loss of important records. Unfortunately, the cost associated with an outside storage facility may be prohibitive. It is therefore important to routinely review chapter files to assure only essential documents are kept, thus easing the burden on those responsible for storing the files. Chapters should also periodically review stored documents to ascertain their condition. Recommendations have been developed to assist chapter regents in addressing issues related to the retention and management of important chapter records. See form HG-4005, which can be found under Historian General in the Forms and Publications section of the Members’ Website.

Chapters may decide to create a digital copy of chapter documents. Digitization provides easier and quicker access to information without physically handling the document. The NSDAR does not have...
specific standards or regulations for the digitization of DAR records. However, recommendations which adhere to established archival best practices have been adapted to meet the needs of DAR members. These are guidelines only, not requirements for all chapters. Technology is ever-changing, and chapters are reminded that archivists do not digitize records in order to dispose of the originals. See the Digitizing Records section of the Historian General’s webpage.

The chapter archives contain the history of the chapter. Careful consideration should be given when determining the best way to preserve these irreplaceable documents.

_Bana Weems Caskey_  
_Historian General_

**Office of the Curator General**

Curator of Furnishings Patrick Sheary and the DAR Museum Staff have designed a magnificent new exhibition, “Creating the Ideal Home, 1800–1939: Comfort and Convenience in America,” which opened on October 4, 2013. This fascinating exhibit documents the development of conveniences one often takes for granted today. The thoughtfully chosen assemblage of household items is enhanced by unique graphics and labeling, creating a vibrant exhibit that chronicles life in the “ideal home” of the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The exhibition presents several different sections that portray various areas of home life. One section offers a glimpse of the life of a “housewife,” exploring the duties of the “glamorous laundress,” her personal hygiene and methods of cleaning the house that would become so easy “even a child could do it.” Another section deals with improvements in lighting and draws one to think about how the transition from candles to the more efficient, much brighter gas lamps might have changed family life after the sun went down. A personal favorite was learning about “static electricity parties.”

Comfort and convenience were not the only things affected by the new inventions. Various heating and cooling apparatus made the air temperature more comfortable, certainly, but it was the ability to store food safely at much colder temperatures and cook it much faster and more reliably at the housewife’s chosen temperature that transformed her kitchen into an electric marvel.

The communication and entertainment section offers an absorbing glimpse into a world that was just beginning to explore the technologies that would have such an earthshaking global social impact. Imagine seeing a television for the first time! Can you imagine our world today without television?

**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.

_MADURES: Any information about the Madures family. Emigrated from France (it’s not known when) eventually settling in western North Carolina, possibly early 1900s. Email eboracum2012@gmail.com._
“Creating the Ideal Home” is an exhibit that is full of surprises and will surely bring a smile to your face as you explore life in the “modern” home of the era. If you can’t come to D.C. to see it in person, we invite you to visit the online exhibition and see for yourself the ideal home that is “Honoring Our Heritage, Focusing on the Future, and Celebrating America!”

Be sure to read the fall calendar of events planned at the DAR Museum and kick off your holiday shopping at the DAR Museum Shop, which is filled with unique gifts and books. You can shop from the comfort and convenience of your own ideal home by calling (202) 879–3208, or shop online at www.dar.org/shopping. See the shop’s ad on page 451 for a small selection of available items.

May the holidays bring you joy, and the New Year every blessing.

Jennie May Rehnberg
Curator General

Office of the Reporter General

Although the Program Committee has been eliminated, the Office of the Reporter General is happy to continue supplying programs for chapter meetings. Programs come in DVD and manuscript form and can also be downloaded from the Members’ Website via the new Chapter Programs link found on the home page. The link is also posted on the Office of the Reporter General page.

Mindy Tidmore Kammeyer
Reporter General

--- SAVE THE DATE! ---

DAR Christmas Open House
December 4, 2013

DAUGHTERS AND THEIR GUESTS from near and far are invited to celebrate the holiday season at NSDAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The 12th Annual DAR Christmas Open House will be held Wednesday, December 4, 2013, from 5:30–8:00 p.m.

Enjoy holiday refreshments and musical entertainment in Memorial Continental Hall, which will be elegantly decorated for Christmas. Take evening tours of the DAR Museum Gallery, the Museum Period Rooms, the DAR Library and the Americana Collection.

The Open House is a perfect holiday event for the whole family, with “the most accessible Santa in town” being a big draw!

In the spirit of the holiday season and the Young Administration’s emphasis on public service, this year’s Open House features a new component—a children’s book drive. Visitors are encouraged to bring new and lightly used children’s books to donate to local children.

Join the NSDAR Executive Officers and Headquarters staff in welcoming the public to our beautiful building. Invite your friends, family and neighbors to get a taste of history during this holiday season!
President General Sarah E. Guernsey told the 27th Continental Congress in 1918 that the National Society had outgrown Memorial Continental Hall. She stated, "While we owned considerable land in the block in which our building Memorial Continental Hall is situated, there was sufficient land not owned by us to make it possible that a building not in keeping with the surroundings, might be erected—also we hope to build for ourselves a practical office building, since our work has grown to such proportions that our beautiful Memorial building is becoming inadequate for the office force, and the handsomely furnished rooms are too valuable to be used for routine work. What we need to supplement our House Beautiful is a House Practical and Continental Hall."

After consulting with the Advisory Committee the decision was made to purchase "all the land fronting on D Street (which is on the north side of the building) that was not already owned by us." The Society was able to purchase five lots consisting of 23,362 square feet at a price of $45,563.15. Although this was a higher price than the Society had paid for land that had previously been purchased it was considered to be reasonable, "especially since there is a constant increase in value of the real estate in this section of the city, owing to the erection of a number of Government buildings." The purchase of the land was made possible by an unsecured mortgage with the National Metropolitan Bank because "the good standing of the Society" was considered sufficient security for the mortgage.

At the same time, J.E. Caldwell was holding Memorial Continental Hall Liquidation and Endowment Fund Certificates worth $7,555.61. J.E. Caldwell decided to present the Society with these certificates "trusting the business relations which have been so pleasant in the past shall continue in the future." J.E. Caldwell remained the jeweler to the National Society until it was purchased by Hamilton Jewelers in 2009.

Plans for the building were approved by the 29th Continental Congress in 1920, and on February 5, 1923, the offices of the Society were moved into the Administration Building.

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.

To celebrate the Young Administration, we feature this eagle quilt made about 1825–1840 by Catherine Garnhart of Frederick, Md. Garnhart created quilts for each of her 11 grandchildren, and many of them are still treasured by descendants. Two are owned by the DAR Museum. Garnhart is noted for her use of the reverse appliqué technique, which is found in other fine quilts made in Maryland during this period. In reverse appliqué, instead of the colorful design being applied on top of the white ground fabric, the white is cut away in the desired shape and the colored fabric is laid underneath. This technique was well-suited to the complex shapes she used, particularly the undulating vine.

Both of the DAR Museum’s Garnhart quilts will be featured in the upcoming quilt exhibit opening in the Museum Gallery in October 2014. Gift of Mary C. Buynitzky.
National Board of Management Meeting
JUNE 24 AND JUNE 30, 2013

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT,
JUNE 24, 2013

A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:00 a.m. on June 24, 2013, President General Merry Ann Thompson Wright presiding.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mesdames Wright, Jensen, Reid, Young, Bueno, Mann, Voll, Carpenter, A. Hunter, J. Hunter, West, and Vaughan; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Chaffin, Chastain, Caskey, Archer, Sandlin, and Grimes; Andress, Middleton, Refior, Parks, Trader, Harris, and Kreis; and Hamill, Horton, Toone, Thompson, Makant, Thorne-Sulima, and Hagg.


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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the April 13, 2013, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Beverly Jensen, Ginger Trader, and Peggy Troxell.

There being no objection, Laura Reid, Jo Andress, and Joyce Cailh were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General gave her report.

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, did not give a report. Her report was filed.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, did not give a report. Her report was filed.

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

Report of the Registrar General
April 14, 2013 to June 24, 2013

Application papers returned unresolved........................................ 16
Supplemental papers received .............................................1,516
Supplemental papers verified.............................................898
Supplemental papers reviewed date ..................October 16, 2012
Supplemental papers pending as of this date...................4,649
Supplemental papers returned unresolved........................................ 62

Total number of papers
(AppPS and SUPPS) verified ........................................3,171
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed .................843
Number of New Ancestors
(AppPS and SUPPS) verified ........................................ 54
Last DAR National Number
issued .............................................. 921324
Patricia Eddy Carpenter
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 2,273 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Jean Dixon Mann, moved “the reinstatement of 149 members.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Report of the Organizing Secretary General
Deceased ..................................................5,043
(April 11 through June 19, 2013)
Resigned .................................................. 164
(April 11 through June 19, 2013)
Reinstatements ......................................... 149
(April 11 through June 24, 2013)
Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for appointment as organizing regents: Raylene R. Izak, Fort Payne, Alabama; Norma H. Reubert, South Palm Beach, Florida; Patricia Consuelo GuteKunst, St. Martinville, Louisiana; Robin H. Sauve’, Longmeadow, Massachusetts; Jacque M. Orr, Spring Creek, Nevada; Gwynn H. Swanson, Blanchard, Oklahoma.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents: Carol N. Rudder, Captain Robert Abernethy Chapter, Warren, Arkansas; Barbara S. Healy, Fort Halifax Chapter, Winslow, Maine; Rebecca D. Shank, Abiel Fellows Chapter, Three Rivers, Michigan; Kathryn M. Travers, Ruth Floyd Woodhull Chapter, Freeport, New York; Mary R. Casper, Colonel Bigelow Lawrence Chapter, Skaneateles, New York; Dorothy T. Sandy, Daniel Davison Chapter, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Linda B. Shiflett, San Carlos Chapter, San Carlos, Sonora, Mexico.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests to grant a member having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as chapter first vice regents: Marian S. Stone, Peace River Chapter, Arcadia, Florida; Elizabeth N. Nagys, Indian River Chapter, Titusville, Florida; Sarah M. Rausch, Kentland Chapter, Kentland, Indiana; Barbara G. Jarvis, Smoky Hill Chapter, Ellsworth, Kansas; Heather C. Mascolo, Major William Thomas Chapter, St. Mary’s City, Maryland; Delores W. Anderson, Three Flags Chapter, Lathrup Village, Michigan; Barbara R. Penney, River Aux Sables Chapter, Tawas City, Michigan; Tammie Y. Grevin, Zia Chapter, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Lynn M. Bowman, Anna Asbury Stone Chapter, Cambridge, Ohio; Laura D. Hart, General Daniel Smiths Rock Castle Chapter, Old Hickory, Tennessee; Grace M. French, Mary Tyler Chapter, Tyler, Texas; Dorothy C. Johnson, Four Flags Chapter, St. Juliens Creek Annex, Virginia; Donna A. Bremer, Princess Anne County Chapter, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Nan Squire Holmes, Lady Stirling Chapter, Seattle, Washington; Patricia H. Casper, Anne Royall Chapter, Harrisville, West Virginia; Linda B. Harvan, Blennerhassett Chapter, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Sandra Isner-Johnson, Old Hickory Chapter, Ravenswood, West Virginia.

The following chapters have come a request to change the location for: Old Unicoi Trail Chapter from Young Harris to St. Simons Island, Georgia.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Bradford and George Clymer Chapters; name is George Clymer; location is Towanda, Pennsylvania; Stuart and Wilderness Road Chapter; name is Stuart-Wilderness Road; location is Wytheville, Virginia.

Through the State Regent has come a request to change the location for: Old Unicoi Trail Chapter from Young Harris to St. Simons Island, Georgia.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: William Dennison, Aledo, Illinois; Prestwoud, South Hill, Virginia.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: John Floyd Chapter, Homerville, Georgia; Roanoke River Chapter, Richmond, Georgia; Tallahatchie River, Charleston, Mississippi.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are presented for confirmation: Grayson Springs, Leitchfield, Kentucky; Harriet G. Walker, Shoreview, Minnesota; Catherine Thybo, Belle Fourche, South Dakota; Molino de Viento, Dalhart, Texas.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the appointment of six (6) organizing regents; exception of time in a term of office for seven (7) six-year chapter regents; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for three (3) chapter regents; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for seventeen (17) chapter first vice regents; location change for one (1) chapter; merging of four (4) chapters; extension for one (1) chapter to bring membership to required number; official disbandment of two (2) chapters; automatic disbandment of three (3) chapters; confirmation of four (4) chapters.” Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Sarah Potts Voll, did not give a report. Her report was filed.

The National Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Nelly Shearer, gave her report.

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

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

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

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

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

The Recording Secretary General, Lynn Forney Young, gave the reports of the Executive Committee for meetings held June 17–21, 2013.
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Report of the Executive Committee

It is a pleasure to report on the activities of the Executive Committee this week. Presentations were given by the Administrator, Controller, Human Resources Director, Development Director, and Chairmen of the Finance and Auditing committees.

Later this week you will hear about the very significant amount of funds distributed to the DAR Schools on behalf of the Friends of DAR Schools Fund, the Helen Pouch Fund Memorial Fund and the Ella Atwell Estate.

At the request of the DAR Project Patriot Committee, we will distribute Dunkin’ Donuts gift cards valued at $2,400 and Target gift cards valued at $5,000 to Walter Reed National Military Medical Center.

We will also distribute Target gift cards valued at $5,000 to the Wounded Warrior and Family Support Center at Brooke Army Medical Center.

The requirements to earn the Volunteer Genealogist pin, Volunteer Field Genealogist pin and the Genealogy Consultant pin have been revised to include the new Genealogist pin and the Genealogy Consultant pin.

In keeping with the trend of other libraries and research facilities, a digital device may now be permitted to take photographs of hard copy materials in the DAR Library and Seimes Technology Center with payment of a $15 per day fee.

Twenty-six additional scholarships were approved in the amount of $71,000.

Finally, the Executive Committee reviewed the work of the Long Range Planning Commission and made recommendations.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

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

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

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

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

“To amend NB #8 October 1989 by deleting “at KDS or Tamassee DAR School with prior approval of the President General” and inserting “with prior approval of the Executive Committee.”

The portion of NB #8 October 1989 that is being amended currently reads: “The establishment of a ‘Friends of the Junior Membership Committee Endowment Fund.’ Income from this fund will be used to benefit a Junior Member Project at KDS or Tamassee DAR School with prior approval of the President General.”

This portion that is being amended would then read: “The establishment of a ‘Friends of the Junior Membership Committee Endowment Fund.’ Income from this fund will be used to benefit a Junior Member Project at KDS or Tamassee DAR School with prior approval of the President General.”

Rationale: This would provide greater flexibility in selecting projects for the Junior Membership Committee.” Adopted.

The National Chairman of the Development Committee, Cynthia Buttorff, gave her report.

The President General announced that with the new members approved at this meeting, the total membership in the National Society stood at 175,185 members.

The Vice Presidents General class of 2013 made a special presentation to the President General and presented her with a gift of appreciation.

The President General was presented with scrapbooks, an antique clock, and other gifts from those who served during the Wright Administration.

Following a closing prayer, the meeting was adjourned at 11:34 a.m.

Lynn Forney Young
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, June 24, 2013
Laura Reid
Jo Andress
Joyce Cahill

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT,
JUNE 30, 2013

A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 2:05 p.m. on June 30, 2013, President General Lynn Forney Young presiding.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Ann Turner Dillon.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Ann Salley Crider.

The Recording Secretary General, Barbara Hensley Carpenter, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Executive Officers: Mesdames Young, Dillon, Crider, Carpenter, Jarrard, VanBuren, Barnhart, Withers, Caskey, Chaffin, Rehnberg, and Kammeyer; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Andress, Middleton, Refior, Parks, Trader, Harris, and Kreis; and
Hamill, Horton, Toone, Thompson, Makant, Thorne-Sulima, and Hagg; and Hemmrich, Harris, Frisch, Hatfield, Jones, and Cook.


The President General introduced the National Parliamentarian, Beverly B. Przybyski, PRP.

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the June 24, 2013, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Laura Reid, Jo Andress, and Joyce Cahill.

There being no objection, Ann Dillon, Mary Ann Middleton, and Rebecca Bowen-Odom were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General gave her report.

The Registrar General, Sharon Mayne Withers, gave her report.

**Report of the Organizing Secretary General**

*June 24, 2013 to June 30, 2013*

Application papers received .................. 263
Application papers verified .................... 372
Junior Members approved ..................... 78
Applications reviewed date .................. May 16, 2013
Applications pending as of this date ........ 1,643
Application papers returned unresolved ...... 1
Supplemental papers received ................. 162
Supplemental papers verified ................. 139
Supplementals reviewed date .................. October 22, 2012
Supplemental papers pending as of this date ........................................ 4,605

Supplemental papers returned unresolved ....................................... 1
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified .......................... 511
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed ............ 85
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified .................... 0
Last DAR National Number issued ......................... 921696

*Sharon Mayne Withers*

Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 372 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

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

“To authorize the Executive Committee to act between meetings of the National Board of Management.” Adopted.

“To approve and to recommend to the 123rd Continental Congress for ratification ‘Celebrate America!’ as the name of the President General’s Project of the Young Administration 2013–2016 and that it:

A. Restore and improve the NSDAR complex of historic buildings
B. Promote membership
C. Advance NSDAR’s technological capabilities in support of history, education and patriotism
D. Enhance awareness of the DAR and our valuable assets
E. Fund community grants for historic preservation, education and patriotism

Rationale: The 112th Continental Congress amended NSDAR Bylaws Article IX, Section 3 (b) as follows: “Section 3 of the National Board of Management shall (b) at a regular meeting, be permitted to approve the naming of the President General’s Project and the receiving and raising of funds, said action to be ratified by the next Continental Congress.” Adopted.

“To permit an individual wishing to make a contribution of $1,000 or more to the President General’s Project ‘Celebrate America!’ to become a Benefactor and to receive the Benefactor pin. All benefactor gifts will qualify the name of the donor to be placed on the ‘Celebrate America!’ donor wall. An individual gift of $300,000 or more qualifies the name of the donor to receive the Benefactor pin. All benefactor gifts will qualify the name of the donor to be placed on the ‘Celebrate America!’ donor wall. An individual gift of $300,000 or more qualifies the name of the donor to receive the Benefactor pin. All benefactor gifts will qualify the name of the donor to be placed on the ‘Celebrate America!’ donor wall.” Adopted.

The next order of business was announcements.

The President General announced that the printed edition of the DAR Handbook would be available during the first year of her administration.
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She also reminded the Board that beginning in 2014, DAR's official hotel would be the Grand Hyatt, and that the block of rooms available to members for Congress, larger than it has been in the past, will open for Passkey registration on October 20, 2013, at 4 p.m. Eastern time.

It was also announced that additional copies of The Wide Blue Sash have been ordered and would be available about six weeks following the Board meeting.

Following a closing prayer, the meeting was adjourned at 2:40 p.m.

Barbara Hensley Carpenter
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, June 30, 2013
Ann Dillon
Mary Ann Middleton
Rebecca Bowen-Odom

State Activities

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.

Texas Celebrates Honored Daughters, Fundraising Success

In honor of Lynn Forney Young, Texas' first President General, the Texas State Regent's Project will enhance the National Society’s building complex. With unprecedented generosity during the 2013 state conference, Texas Daughters pledged funding to completely refurbish the lower lounge area beneath Constitution Hall, making positive improvements in the restrooms, pages' lounge and vendor area. The National Society will contribute audiovisual enhancements and other improvements to generate income. In recognition of Texas Daughters' contributions the lounge will be renamed Texas Lone Star Lounge.

Texas Daughters attending the 122nd Continental Congress celebrated the 50th anniversary of the NSDAR Outstanding Junior Member Contest by cheering their own Sandra Jo Raz LaVigne, the 2013 National Outstanding Junior. Mrs. LaVigne was selected by an impressive team of judges including Honorary President Current President General Lynn Forney Young, 2013 Outstanding Junior Member Sandra Jo Raz LaVigne and Texas State Regent Pamela R. Wright celebrate on Opening Night of the 122nd Continental Congress.

General Presley Merritt Wagoner, National Genealogical Society President Jordan Jones and CNN correspondent Lisa Desjardins. A member of the Old Chisholm Trail Chapter, Duncanville, Texas, Mrs. LaVigne has served as a chapter regent, officer and committee chairman, as well as a page at the state and national levels, and as a delegate at Congress. She provided senior leadership to the C.A.R. on the state and regional levels and volunteers extensively in her community.

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 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.
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR ORDER!
Local nonprofit organizations are critical in creating strong and vibrant communities. They deliver exceptional services and preserve priceless history for thousands of neighborhoods across the country and overseas. Since 2010, through its Special Projects Grants initiative, NSDAR has partnered with community nonprofits, including local DAR chapters and state organizations, in support of projects exemplifying its mission areas of historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Of the 181 grant applications NSDAR received for the 2013–2014 grant year, 51 grantees were awarded a total of $305,333, the highest annual total to be awarded since the Special Projects Grants program’s inception. The 2013–2014 class of grant recipients includes 28 historic preservation projects that received $182,955 to help mount exhibitions, restore historic sites and archive records. Educational programs were awarded $90,509, divided among 15 projects that will heighten students’ understanding of history and increase educators’ access to teaching tools. Eight grants totaling $31,869 were awarded to support patriotic projects such as placing commemorative markers and wreaths at the burial sites of veterans and Revolutionary Patriots. The National Society eagerly anticipates the completion of these latest grant projects, which are sure to enrich communities by strengthening the commitment to historic preservation, education and patriotism at the local level.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Meanwhile, most of the projects that received Special Projects Grants in the second year of the program, 2012–2013, have been completed, and there are many highlights to share. For example, the Wheeling Chapter, Wheeling, W.Va., received a $10,000 historic preservation grant to restore and protect the Wheeling Madonna of the Trail monument. NSDAR erected a series of 12 Madonna of the Trail monuments along the National Old Trails Road to recognize the pioneering spirit of the women who helped form our nation.

The restoration of the 1928 monument involved extensive cleaning, removal of algae growth, and repair of cracks, crevices and detached pieces. The monument was then treated with an elastomeric coating to prevent further water intrusion and mold growth. Matching granite urns were added, and the grounds around the monument were restored and beautified.

A $4,500 grant provided funding for major renovation and repair at the General Ellis Cemetery, located on the Onondaga Community College campus in Syracuse, N.Y. As part of its commitment to historic preservation and education, grant recipient Onondaga Community College Foundation, Inc. oversees the Revolutionary War-era cemetery, which is open to the public. The cemetery was named for General John A. Ellis (1763–1820), who founded the settlement of Onondaga Hill in 1794 and encouraged other veterans to settle in the area. Work included tree removal and pruning, repairs to the ground cover, preservation of major landscape features, correction of erosion, restoration of the exterior black wrought-iron fencing, and restoration of the existing head and foot stones. The grant application was sponsored by the General Asa Danforth Chapter, Syracuse, N.Y.

EDUCATION

By funding educational projects, the National Society reaffirms its commitment to helping today’s students, and tomorrow’s leaders, reach their potential. Another organization that shares that commitment is Big Brothers Big Sisters, which provides one-to-one mentoring for children from low-income, single-parent families through its Impact Mentoring Program. In partnership with local elementary schools, the program supports children’s social,
emotional and educational development by matching them with professionally trained and supported adult volunteer mentors to work toward specific educational goals. A $10,000 grant enabled the local Denver and Colorado Springs areas to expand their Impact Mentoring Programs. The program served 43 local students during the 2011–2012 school year, and the increase in funding nearly tripled that figure to 121 for 2012–2013. In addition to regular mentoring sessions, enrichment activities included quarterly goal-setting workshops, a community service project at a retirement home, field trips, and recreational activities such as camping and ice skating. The grant application was sponsored by the Columbine Chapter, Denver, Colo.

Another grant helped the Indiana Bar Association to expand the state’s “We The People: The Citizen and the Constitution” curriculum to include 25 additional schools and hundreds of fifth-, eighth- and 12th-grade students. The curriculum was developed to increase indicators of civic responsibility, including voting participation levels, for participating students. The $10,000 grant provided “Training Tomorrow’s Teachers About the U.S. Constitution” professional development, a two-day session during which 25 teachers were trained to deliver quality classroom instruction with a dynamic educational model. The curriculum culminates with students testifying at mock congressional hearings before panels of local leaders and the legal community. The grant application was sponsored by the Rushville Chapter, Indianapolis, Ind.

The DAR Special Projects Grants program, now in its fourth year, currently is accepting applications from public charity nonprofit 501 (c)(3) entities. Do you know a worthy charitable project that could benefit from DAR funding? Reach out to local nonprofit organizations to make them aware of the DAR Special Projects Grants program. Find more information, as well as a downloadable grant application and the DAR Grants brochure, at www.dar.org/grants.

Grant proposals must be postmarked by December 31, 2013, to be considered for the upcoming year.
How Close Are You to the Next Giving Level?

As the end of the year approaches, many of you might be thinking about upcoming celebrations and New Year’s resolutions. A wonderful way to celebrate all of your hard work on behalf of NSDAR this past year is to upgrade to the next level in the Heritage Club! Many Daughters are just a few hundred dollars away from reaching the next Heritage Club giving level. With the inclusion of two new giving levels—Peridot ($1,000–$2,499) and Amethyst ($2,500–$4,999)—you may be closer than you think to moving up a level.

Not yet a Heritage Club member? Interested in moving up to the next giving level? Want to learn about all of the benefits the Heritage Club has to offer? Give the Office of Development a call at 1 (800) 449–1776 or visit our website at www.dar.org/giving for more information, to make a donation, or find out how your contributions are supporting the projects and programs of NSDAR!

Don’t forget about 1890!

The 1890 Annual Giving Circle recognizes the cumulative amount of donations you have made in a single calendar year toward the General Fund. As 2013 comes to a close, consider reaching a giving goal of $500 toward the General Fund to be recognized as a member of The 1890 Annual Giving Circle!

Not only will you be eligible to purchase the 1890 pin, receive a personalized name tag, and be recognized in this very newsletter, but you also can be proud that your contributions are funding the most pressing needs at NSDAR.

Digitizing Our Heritage

Two main components of Mrs. Young’s administration focus on “Celebrating America!” and enhancing the focus on technology for NSDAR. We hope that by now you have had a chance to see the amazing pictures in the 2014 Wall Calendar. The calendar focuses on many of the artifacts of the Americana Collection and NSDAR Archives. We are sure you will agree that digitizing these artifacts is an important and vital effort. Due to the delicate nature of many of these signatures and letters, digitizing them is the best way to allow countless people from around the world access to these historical treasures.

Don’t forget—all of your contributions to NSDAR are fully tax deductible. To give now please go to www.dar.org/giving or call the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776.

Everyone in the Office of Development wishes you a blessed and happy holiday season!
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.

**Bellamy Eagle Pin**
- with gold finish, made by Museum Reproductions—$24

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A teapot, teacups, sugar and creamer, mugs and covered mugs are available in the same pattern. To see photos and prices, visit www.dar.org, then click on Museum, followed by Shopping, Phone Order Items, and China and Ceramics.

**ORDERING INFORMATION**

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

American Heritage

“Honoring Our Heritage: Art Through the Ages” is the theme of the 2013–2014 American Heritage Literature and Drama contests. There are a variety of ways in which Daughters can express their written talents. It’s important to be aware of the changes within the contests.

Most notably, all entries must be postmarked between January 2, 2014, and February 15, 2014. Electronic submissions will not be accepted. Only one entry per Daughter is allowed in each of the five (5) contest categories.

All entries must be in 12-point Times New Roman font and double-spaced. Contest entry forms may be found on the American Heritage Committee section of the Members’ Website: http://members.dar.org/committees/americanherlitereature.htm.

It is suggested that the nonfiction short story and narrative pieces be referenced using the MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers, Seventh Edition, published by the Modern Language Association of America. MLA format is a citation style used by scholars and writers in the humanities fields as the preferred way to document research. The handbook addresses areas such as punctuation and technical aspects of writing and also explores the subjects of plagiarism, evaluating sources and determining the reliability of web sources. MLA guides may be found online and in various bookstores.

Please include your name and a page number on each piece of paper in your submission and simply attach the pages of each contest entry with a paperclip. Sending your entries in fancy binders or folders is not necessary. If you would like an acknowledgement of entry receipt, please include a self-addressed, stamped postcard.

Send the completed packet(s) to: Diane W. Oliver, American Heritage Committee National Vice Chairman, Literature and Drama, 18 Waverly Place, Aberdeen, NJ 07747–1818.

By Honoring our Heritage, we Celebrate America!

AnnaLisa Lauer-Hansing
National Chairman

American History

Chapter committee chairmen: If you haven’t done so already, there is still time to contact your local schools to present the American History Essay Contest theme to students in grades five through eight. This year’s essay title, “The Lives of Children During the American Revolution,” allows students to use historical facts as they discuss how the war is affecting their lives. In addition, students in grades nine through 12 are encouraged to participate in the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest, researching and writing on “How Do Americans View Christopher Columbus and George Washington Today?” The Members’ Website and the 2013–2014 National Information Packet (NIP) are two excellent resources for further information regarding the essay contests.

Congratulations to all national winners of the American History Essay Contest! First-place winners who were recognized at the 122nd Continental Congress were: fifth grade, Sophia Cho, Beverly Hills Chapter, Beverly Hills, Calif.; sixth grade, Aidan J. Hagerty, Anna Stickney Chapter, North Conway, N.H.; seventh grade, Jack Palaski, Beverly Hills Chapter, Beverly Hills, Calif.; and eighth grade, John Christopher Ryan Bice, Wa-Pe-Ke-Way Chapter, Danville, Ind. The first-place winning essays have been posted on the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/history/winners.htm.

In addition, Victoria Ann Youngs, sponsored by the Mount Carmel Chapter, Mount Carmel, Ill., is to be congratulated on being named the first-place national winner of the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest. Victoria read her winning essay and was recognized at the annual Columbus Day Celebration on October 14, 2013, at the Columbus Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Chapters, please continue to recognize women past and/or present who have made outstanding contributions to their communities as intellectual, educational, social, religious, political, scientific or cultural innovators. Certificates and Excellence in American History Medals may be purchased from The DAR Store for presentation to your honoree.

Keep up the good work as you Celebrate America! by promoting American history throughout the year.

Laura M. Kessler
National Chairman

Celebrate America!

“We want a society founded on service.” Eugenia Washington stated it so plainly at the founding of our organization. Today we are challenged to embrace our own history through service to others.

Enthusiastic support of this service challenge is resonating through chapters here and abroad! Use this challenge as an opportunity to tell the DAR story to those whom you serve in your communities. Demonstrate that Today’s DAR members are engaged in meaningful service work to God, Home and Country and within the Society’s mission areas of historic preservation, patriotism and education. Prospective members will be attracted to these efforts! Then work with those prospective members as they apply for and gain membership in our Society.

As we near the end of the calendar year, remember that hours of meaningful community service performed January 1, 2013, through December 31, 2013, may be counted toward your chapter’s total number of hours. Chapters are encouraged to use the narrative portion of the Master Questionnaire (MQ) to share reactions and feedback from members and the community. Any relevant photographs may be forwarded to this chairman.
Members and chapters now have the ability to electronically log service hours via the Members’ Website as they are performed. In so doing, we can track our progress toward reaching our overall goal. See how quickly the hours add up!

Will we reach 1 million hours of meaningful community service this year? Will we reach our 1 millionth member? Working together, everything is possible!

Continue to check this committee’s webpages on the Members’ Website for more information.

LeAnn F. Turbyfill
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

As we celebrate the important events in our nation’s history, let us not forget the most important date—Independence Day. We hope that all members found enjoyable and memorable ways to celebrate the Fourth of July. Chapter regents and Commemorative Events Committee chairmen are encouraged to survey their members to learn how they marked this special occasion. This will enable chapters to have the information needed to report on the Master Questionnaire.

Chapters are also encouraged to find meaningful ways to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. NSDAR has partnered with the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration to thank and honor veterans of the Vietnam War. Chapters are asked to plan at least two events over the next three years to recognize worthy individuals in their communities for outstanding unpaid voluntary achievements in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, citizenship or environmental conservation endeavors. What a way to promote DAR in our extended communities!

A chapter may present up to two awards per NSDAR year, with the state chairman of the Community Service Awards Committee administering the award process.

For more information and instructions for these awards of recognition, visit the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/community/index.htm.

Marguerite C. Whitmore
National Chairman

Community Service Awards

One way for DAR to Celebrate America is to reach out to our communities and present the Community Service Award. The Community Service Awards Committee was established to provide an opportunity for chapters and states to recognize worthy individuals in their communities for outstanding unpaid voluntary achievements in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, citizenship or environmental conservation endeavors. What a way to promote DAR in our extended communities!

This survey helps with the preparation and plans for the 123rd Continental Congress and will make future Congresses even more memorable.

The 123rd Continental Congress will be held June 25–29, 2014. The Grand Hyatt Washington, located at 1000 H Street NW in Washington D.C. (pictured below at left), will be the official Continental Congress hotel in 2014.

Irene Walker
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The goal of this committee is to index DAR genealogical and membership information into computerized, searchable databases. The work will assist in preserving these valuable records for posterity, while also significantly enhancing the application approval and membership record retrieval processes.

The committee’s current activity is the Supporting Documentation Project, which categorizes more than 6 million documents used by members to support the lineage submitted with their DAR applications. Volunteers categorize document images that have been submitted with members’ applications, such as birth certificates, wills, deeds, cemetery records, etc. The ability to read handwriting, especially script, is very beneficial as the documents span more than two centuries. The work is accomplished through e-Membership, so Internet access is required.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is very fortunate to have many members who enjoy volunteering from home as their schedules permit. If you would like to share your time, energy and talent, please consider joining our volunteers to support this valuable project. For more information and instructions, please visit the committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/preservation and contact us at darpjacts@dar.org.

Linda S. Sandlin
National Chairman

Continental Congress

Many thanks to our members and DAR staff who worked so many hours to make the 122nd Congress so successful. With friends and acquaintances we see only once a year, forums which furnished information on the work of the many committees, the awards recognizing the outstanding work of so many—and it all ended in a spectacular Gala Banquet—it was a Congress to be long remembered!

We hope those who attended took a minute to complete the online survey.

Working together, everything is possible!
DAR Good Citizens

By now, chapter chairmen should be collecting and processing DAR Good Citizen entries from your local schools for chapter, district and state judging. Please be sure to consult your DAR Good Citizens state chairman to determine your state’s deadline for receiving your chapter’s DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest winner packet. Many states conduct district judging prior to the state judging, and your chapter’s scholarship contest winner packet may need to be directed to a district vice chairman rather than the state chairman. Check instructions with your state chairman! State chairmen must conduct the judging to determine the state winner in time to submit the state scholarship winner’s packet to the national division vice chairman no later than February 15. The national division vice chairmen are listed on the contact page of the DAR Good Citizens Committee website.

Winning students are eligible, but not required, to enter the essay portion of the scholarship contest. The winning entry is advanced through state and national levels of judging. The national winner receives a $5,000 scholarship. Detailed instructions on submitting the chapter DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest winner’s packet to the next level of judging are provided on the DAR Good Citizens Committee webpage and in the National Information Packet (NIP).

Chapter chairmen, if you have not already obtained your DAR Good Citizens pins, certificates and recognition cards, contact your state chairman right away. You may contact this chairman at dargc@mindspring.com with questions.

Melodye Brown
National Chairman

DAR Leadership Training

I hope you enjoyed the first few webinars of the Young Administration. “Welcome to the Celebrate America! Administration” was the title of the first webinar, which included a welcome and introduction from President General Lynn Forney Young. September webinar participants learned about the new Celebrate America! Committee as National Chairman LeAnn Turbyfill shared ideas on ways chapters can make a positive difference in their communities and around the world, all while rising to the challenge of contributing 1 million hours of service each year to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Additional webinars planned for the fall will focus on creative ways to engage and educate new members, including a highlight of the new member course and degree program developed by the District of Columbia DAR. Does your state or chapter have an effective and creative way to build active and informed DAR members? Share them with this committee, and we might feature your ideas in future webinars.

If you missed any of these webinars or want to watch them again, visit the committee website and click on Webinar Archives.

Susan Metzger
National Chairman

DAR Scholarship

Michael J. Nicolson is the recipient of the Dr. Aura Lee A. and James Hobbs Pittenger American History Scholarship, which provides $2,000 annually for up to four years and is awarded to a graduating high-school student who will have a concentrated study of a minimum of 24 credit hours in American history and American government. Michael graduated fourth in a class of 140 from Gardner High School in Gardner, Mass. He plans to pursue a double major in history and political science with a minor in education in preparation for a career in politics. His guidance counselor describes him as a confident leader who challenged himself with a demanding academic schedule throughout high school. Michael plans to run for mayor of his hometown.

• Oh We Love Christmas! During this holiday season, think of the DAR Schools and plan a gift to the children. Then, during the holidays, send a gift bag to the school. If you would like to support this project, you can make a monetary donation to help purchase the items for the gift bags. Contact your local VA medical center or your VAVS Representative for information.

• Make an in-kind donation. Donations of in-kind items can help support the needs of our veteran patients during the holidays. The following in-kind items are recommended: forever postage stamps, toiletries, calling cards (60-minute minimum), Foley catheter bag covers, handheld games and wheelchair bags that attach to wheelchairs to assist in carrying items.

• Set up an activity. During the holidays, consider adopting an inpatient VHA unit or scheduling a special visit to sing songs or distribute holiday gifts to our veteran patients.

All of these simple actions remind our veteran patients that their service has not been forgotten and that they are appreciated for selflessly answering the call to duty. To determine local inpatient veterans’ needs, you need to know who your VAVS representatives and deputy representatives are. These are the people who receive information about what local veterans need. If you don’t know who your local representatives and deputies are, contact your State Regent and/or DAR Service for Veterans Committee state chairman.

DAR School
It is a pleasure to see the delighted faces of our members when they hear about the owl symbol of the DAR School Committee. Allow the three letters of this wise bird’s name to demonstrate some highlights of this committee’s work:

• Oh (How) We Learn when we are young and have the opportunity! The DAR School Committee supports six unique and special schools in six states that focus on the education of young people.

• Oh We Love children! Daughters are nurturers who want the best for the children who attend the schools.

• Oh (What) Wondrous Laughter is heard when children feel safe and sound. Your support of the Friends of DAR School Fund provides for housing, utilities, healthcare, counseling, enrichment programs, new classrooms and other important programs.

• Oh We Love Christmas! During this holiday season, think of the DAR Schools and plan a gift to the children.

The DAR School Committee’s “3 Wise Owls” pin

Please contact your DAR School Committee state chairman or The DAR Store to purchase the “3 Wise Owls” pin. 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 at http://members.dar.org/committees/schools.

During the Young Administration we ask that individuals, chapters and states help children take flight. “Be wise; focus on the future with education.” Whooo gives a Hoot about education? DAR gives a Hoot!

Sally N. Bueno
National Chairman

DAR Service for Veterans
How do you plan to show your appreciation for veteran patients during the holidays? Every year, many veterans spend the holidays at inpatient facilities throughout the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs’ Veterans Health Administration (VHA). There are several ways you can help show your support to our veteran patients this holiday season:

• Make a monetary donation. Every year, the VHA provides inpatients with a gift bag during the holidays. If you would like to support this project,

Genealogical Records
One of the most frequently asked questions received is where to find primary records to submit for the GRC Collection. Contact the archivist at your local historical society to see what types of early unindexed records they have. If you are working with a historical society with Revolutionary-era records, ask for permission to transcribe any records pertaining to military service, civil service or residence during the war. Ask the archivist

Nelly G. Shearer
National Chairman

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if you can do a complete transcription. If that is not possible, see if the society will allow you to do an index of the document. When talking with the archivist, let them know that you plan to donate a copy of the completed transcription or index to their society as well as placing a copy in the GRC Collection of the DAR Library. If the historical society in your area does not have Revolutionary-era records, then offer to transcribe and index records pertaining to the early settlers of the area.

Let’s say the document found at the historical society is a 25-page list of early settlers, maybe a tax list. Form a small committee by inviting four chapter members to help. (Also consider inviting prospective members.) Each would transcribe or index the names on five pages, and the whole project could be indexed in about two hours. The group could then go out to lunch together to celebrate. On the Electronic Master Questionnaire (eMQ) the chapter can count it under GRC, Historic Preservation and Membership. Additionally, if a copy of the finished document is given to the historical society the hours can be counted toward volunteer service for the Celebrate America! Committee.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

Insignia

The DAR Insignia Committee continues to be very busy as members enjoy wearing and adding to their pin collections. Most questions about insignia may be answered by checking the Insignia Committee section of the Members’ Website or the DAR Handbook. On the Insignia Committee site you will find links to the “Let’s Talk Pins FAQ,” instructions for initiating new pins and ordering pins, relevant NSDAR Bylaws and the Hamilton Jewelers website. The Ordering Pins page has been updated to make the ordering process easier.

Available pins and their prices are listed on the Hamilton website. Please note that anytime a page on the Hamilton site includes a list on the left side of the screen, more information on those pins can be found by clicking on those links. Please also note that Hamilton Jewelers has moved to a new physical location. The current postal address is listed on their website.

Vicky T. Zuverink
National Chairman

Junior Membership

Autumn is here, and soon we will be in the middle of the holiday season. This fall our Juniors have been showing their pride for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. With new items and a fun theme, Juniors have been hard at work with Junior Shoppes and Junior Sales. Since 1938, the national Junior Membership Committee has raised money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, which now benefits our six DAR approved schools.

Each year the proceeds from this fund are used to support projects at each school. For example, this past year the committee funded high-school and middle-school science labs as well as the school nurse’s salary at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Donations to Tamassee DAR School funded the lead teacher’s salary. Renovations for two of the cottages at Crossnore were funded, and Hillside School received money for its lab. Scholarships were funded at Berry College and at Hindman Settlement School. During 2013, the Junior Membership Committee’s fundraising efforts raised $181,872 for the schools.

I am immensely proud of the work we are able to do to better the lives of children through our fundraising. Perhaps you never had a chance to visit our DAR approved schools, or maybe you would like to see photographs of our projects on these campuses. If you are interested in learning more about the work we have done, please contact your Junior Membership state chairman. She will have access to the school project PowerPoint slides we have created to highlight the work that the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund and Junior members have done for each school.

Every time you buy Junior products benefiting the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, you are helping Juniors make a difference in the lives of children. I encourage you to look at the Members’ Website to see the products we offer. Retail forms are available, and you can order items from your Junior Membership state chairman. Who knows, perhaps you will find the perfect Christmas gift that will help you Show Your Pride in our DAR Junior Members!

Cecile S. Wimberley
National Chairman

Membership

There are times when we feel overwhelmed and don’t know where to turn for assistance. But Membership Committee state chairmen: You are not alone! The members of the Chapter Development and Revitalization (CDR) Commission are here to help. The commission is composed of the Membership, Lineage Research, Volunteer Genealogists and CDR Commission chairmen, along with the Organizing Secretary General and the Registrar General. Its motto is “Helping Membership Soar to New Heights.”

The CDR Commission is a team—and when the team works together, watch out! With a healthy team in place, you can cooperatively solve problems that have likely gone on for far too long, including those involving chapters that have barely enough members, have fallen below the minimum number of members, have experienced little growth in recent years, have chapter registrars who simply can’t keep up, and/or are isolated from the state organization due to geography.

If your state has not yet put together its commission, now is the time to do so. The CDR Commission webpage on the Members’ Website is a great resource.
with detailed information to get your commission started and to keep it running smoothly. It will be a win-win for all concerned.

And success will be recognized! Chapters that achieve the goal of a 10-percent net gain in membership from January 1–December 31, 2013, will join the Soaring Eagle Club. Chapters that achieve this goal for all three years of the Young Administration will join the Golden Eagle Club.

By working together, we’ll all soar to new heights!

Zadeea J. Harris
National Chairman

National Defense

For many Americans who have always known and lived in a free country as provided for us by the United States Constitution, and safeguarded for us by those who answer the call to duty in the U.S. military, it is impossible to imagine a life without freedom. During these months of thanksgiving and celebration, take time to observe the commitment of America’s bravest—U.S. troops and veterans. The strength of our great country is dependent upon their willingness to “support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.” Perpetual freedom rests in their capable hands.

Thomas Jefferson advised that “the power of making war often prevents it.” In providing for the common defense, the goal of the Founders was to build a military powerful enough that America’s enemies preferred not to challenge it. Therefore, the National Defense Committee advocates a strong American military defense and opposes any action that would weaken our military strength.

Veterans Day, commemorated annually on November 11, and Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, commemorated on December 7, provide ideal opportunities for chapters to promote and support the NSDAR stance on military strength, and to express our genuine and heartfelt gratitude for those currently serving, and those who have served, in the U.S. military.

Chapters are encouraged to participate in National Defense activities by scheduling a full chapter program on National Defense. Chapters are further encouraged to organize and participate in chapter and community activities to recognize and thank the brave men and women of the U.S. military, past and present, for their dedication and service, not only on observed holidays, but every day throughout each year. God bless America, and God bless our troops!

Kathy L. Hanlon
National Chairman

President General’s Project

The President General’s Project Committee has Christmas and spring on its mind! Would you like to get a head start on your holiday shopping, prepare for your DAR spring events and support the President General’s Project? The DAR Store has the perfect gift or fashion accessory for everyone. And don’t forget yourself—the Young Administration bracelet charm is now available!

One of the newest items available from The DAR Store is the Guardian Eagle Lapel Tac. For only $10 you and your friends, male or female, can show your patriotism! Be ready for your state conference next spring with an evening clutch. These attractive clutches come in gold, pearl or black and are beautifully complemented by the cream shawl also found at The DAR Store. Both are embroidered with the Young Administration’s symbol, the Celebration Eagle.

It is easy and convenient to shop The DAR Store Online at www.dar.org/omni/store/store32/index.html or to call the toll-free number at 1 (888) 673–2732 (credit card orders only). The DAR Store sales benefit the President General’s Project to preserve and improve our historic complex of buildings. The solar energy project and upgrading of the antiquated heating and cooling systems of Constitution Hall will result in financial savings, benefit the environment, and improve the comfort of our members, guests and staff. The expansion of Internet bandwidth will improve online access to our Genealogical Records System (GRS) records for staff and the many volunteers who assist prospective members. These projects are just the beginning of all the marvelous work to be accomplished during the Young Administration!

Members’ and chapters’ contributions to the project will help DAR soar to new heights. Chapters are encouraged to contribute $6 per member during this administration’s three-year term of office. The membership number used by the chapter in determining the per-member contribution is the official membership count as of January 1, 2014. Chapters expecting to receive certificates for 100-percent participation at their state conferences should make sure that 100 percent of the chapter’s per-member contribution reaches the Office of the Treasurer General by the first day of the month preceding the month of their state conference.

Pamela S. Marshall
National Chairman

Protocol

As we approach the time to elect delegates to state conference and Continental Congress, we should review the list of those eligible to vote by virtue of office.

For state conference, any Honorary State Regent of the state, state officer, chapter regent and national Executive Officer who is not included in these three categories has a vote. Honorary Presidents General and Honorary Vice Presidents General who are members in the state are usually Honorary State Regents, giving them a vote. Chapters should elect as delegates members who are not already granted a vote by virtue of elected office. A past
national Executive Officer who is not an Honorary State Regent or a chapter regent has a vote ONLY if elected as a chapter delegate. Note that your state bylaws take precedence on the specification of those who are eligible to vote by virtue of office.

For Continental Congress, the automatic voters are those elected to office by Congress, including the President General, Honorary Presidents General, national Executive Officers, Vice Presidents General and Honorary Vice Presidents General. State Regents and chapter regents, by virtue of their offices, also have a vote at Continental Congress. Past national Executive Officers and past Vice Presidents General do not automatically have a vote at Congress and would need to be elected as a chapter delegate in order to have a vote.

Delegates are elected at a regular chapter meeting, and the credential forms for both state conference and Continental Congress need to be properly completed and submitted by the deadlines specified on the forms.

The most important thing is that the chapter has voting representation at state conference and at Continental Congress. Remember that all Daughters are welcome and encouraged to attend these annual meetings and to participate in the activities. These meetings offer excellent opportunities to learn more about DAR and our service as we Celebrate America!

Laura M. Reid
National Chairman

Units Overseas

The Units Overseas Committee is off to an enthusiastic start as we begin the first year of the Young Administration. The spirit of celebration is in the air as we focus on supporting the service initiatives of Daughters around the world. In order to stay abreast of the current events involving our overseas chapters, please refer to the Daughters Abroad newsletter, published three times a year, in February, June and October. Take a moment to read this exciting and informative publication, which is found on the Members’ Website, and learn of the many ways these chapters abroad are promoting the work of DAR.

This committee is fortunate to have Reporter General Mindy Kammeyer as its Executive Liaison and immediate past chairman Florence Patton as advisor. National vice chairmen are as follows: Nicole Escue, Units Overseas Accounts; Molly K. Hawn, Chapter Achievement Awards; Candace G. Biamonti, Contests; Linda B. Shiflet, Editor, Daughters Abroad Newsletter; Sarah S. Clark, General Fundraising; Sally Ann W. Alshouse and Sara W. Gonzales, Luncheon; Molly Fernandez de Mesa, Membership Training; and Joy H. Cardinal, Prospective Members.

The new Units Overseas pin will soon be available, and information regarding purchase will also be posted online. Please support the work of this committee by proudly wearing this pin depicting the theme and vision of this administration. Through the efforts of all Daughters, the vital work of this committee will continue to make a difference around the world.

Virginia G. Lingelbach
National Chairman

Volunteer Genealogists

Even if your eyes glaze over at the thought of having to help someone with a DAR application, you can still support the NSDAR Genealogy Department and yes, there is a pin for that! There are two levels of support.

The Membership Challenge pin is numbered and given as a gift to those who have contributed $500 or more to the Membership Challenge Fund. Donors’ names are engraved on brass plates and placed on the Membership Challenge plaque outside the Genealogy Department. The pin may be worn on or off the official ribbon. Making a gift of the pin is not only a way to honor outstanding members and worthy designees, but it is also of great benefit to the National Society. The Membership Challenge Fund is used to aid in the functions of the NSDAR Genealogy Department. Contributions in any amount are appreciated and are most welcome. Please make checks payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, and send to the Director of Genealogy, Office of the Registrar General, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303.

In order for the chapter and state to receive credit for a donation, please send it through your chapter treasurer, who will send it on to the state treasurer, who credits the donation and sends it on to National Headquarters. All individual donations should be accompanied by the DEV-1003 Donations and Contributions form. If there is not a place to designate your gift, please do so under “other.”

The Friends of Genealogy Fund supports the work of the committee and is a vital part of our program. Daughters or chapters are encouraged to make contributions of any amount to this fund. Those making a contribution of $100 or more are entitled to purchase the Friends of Genealogy Fund pin from Hamilton Jewelers.

Donations to the Friends of Genealogy Fund may now be sent directly to the Office of Development. All individual donations should be accompanied by the DEV-1003 Donations and Contributions form. Your chapter and state will receive credit for the donation.

Women’s Issues

Women’s Issues is an important committee and one that is personal to each and every DAR member. As we “Celebrate the Spirit of America’s Women,” let us focus on our three categories of Health, Career and Family. One of the easiest ways to promote Women’s Issues is to have a Women’s Issues Moment at each meeting. It is suggested that you profile a woman who showed American spirit in her lifetime. This lady...
could be a famous woman such as those found at the National Women’s Hall of Fame (www.greatwomen.org). Another idea is to use a short biography of someone from your chapter, state or local area who has made a difference in the lives of others. Explain how her spirit changed the chapter or society.

For each month of the year there is a dedicated women’s health observance. Check www.cdc.gov/women/observances/heal_obs_cal_2013.pdf for a list. The Women’s Issues Facebook page will have monthly celebrations posted by National Vice Chairman Christy Hendrie, a health professional, who will provide a health quote of the month.

Other sites to visit for valuable information about health and the workplace are www.cdc.gov/uchs/fastats/womens_health.htm and www.cdc.gov/niosh/topics/women/work-structure.html. November is National Diabetes Month; find information, along with fact sheets and handouts that can be downloaded, at www.diabetes.org. At www.heart.org, the American Heart Association offers information and handouts regarding stroke and other heart issues. Ask a local healthcare provider to come and speak to your chapter.

Members with small children should be encouraged to discuss their problems, and perhaps those whose children are already raised could offer comments or advice. Younger members can help older members by providing transportation to medical appointments.

Members are encouraged to enter the Women’s Issues Essay Contest. Information can be found on the committee pages on the Members’ Website. The inspirational 2012 and 2013 winners are posted. Don’t forget to report everything you do for Women Issues to the Master Questionnaire.

Let’s bring our issues to light and Celebrate America! through the spirit of America’s women!

Luanne F. Bruckner
National Chairman
Chapter Anniversaries

June 17, 2013, was a special day for members of Betsy Baldwin Chapter, Baldwinsville, N.Y., as they gathered to celebrate the chapter’s 40th anniversary with a luncheon held at the Baldwinsville United Methodist. Fifty-three participants, including State Regent Denise VanBuren, State Vice Regent Martha Crapser, District V Director Bunny Doolittle and Chapter Regent Jane Jacobs, as well as invited guests and members from other DAR chapters, attended.

Mrs. Van Buren presented certificates to Carol Mercer and Jean Disinger for 40 years of DAR membership and thanked the women for their work. Chapter First Vice Regent Loretta Thayer thanked Mrs. Mercer and presented to everyone a copy of a speech Mrs. Mercer had given at a previous chapter meeting. Mrs. Mercer reminded everyone of the importance of the flag, and Mrs. Disinger shared that she had joined the Navy 70 years ago in June 1943. The Baldwinsville Public Library received a copy of My Father Was a Soldier: Stories of the Real Daughters donated in honor of these two 40-year members.

Following the invocation, Mrs. VanBuren led the singing of “America the Beautiful.” C.A.R. member Joseph Gennario led the Pledge of Allegiance, and another C.A.R. member led the American’s Creed.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Fort Worth, Texas, celebrated its 115th anniversary of service to God, Home and Country in June 2013 when Chapter Regent Dr. Judith Carrier presented the DAR Community Service Award to community leader Wanda Conlin, whose vision and commitment have improved the quality of life for citizens in the East Side area.

The chapter was honored to receive a first-place award for Most Outstanding Chapter in Historic Preservation at the Texas State Conference in March in recognition of its continuing emphasis on historic preservation. In the past four years, the Historic Preservation Medal was presented to preservation architect Arthur Weinman, Taylor Cemetery was designated a Texas Historic Cemetery, and Historic Preservation Recognition Awards were presented to photographer Jack White, the Woman’s Club of Fort Worth and community volunteer Lisa Calibani Lowry.

The chapter honored its eight charter members buried in Fort Worth by placing DAR insignia on their grave markers and purchasing three new grave markers, including one for Real Daughter Susan Spratt Polk Rayner. In addition, the chapter’s history was updated and distributed. The chapter looks forward to continuing its commitment to DAR in “Honoring our Heritage, Focusing on the Future, and Celebrating America!”

On June 5 2013, Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter, Jackson, Mich., celebrated 100 years of patriotic service with a luncheon at the Cascades Manor House. More than 60 members and guests attended, including distinguished Daughters Michigan State Regent Zandra Baker, State Second Vice Regent Cynthia Tenerovich, State Chaplain Jacklyn Skinner and several chapter regents. Mayor Martin Griffin and Dustin Krasny, a representative of U.S. Congressman Tim Walberg, also attended. Krasny presented Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter with a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol. Mayor Griffin declared June 16–23, 2013, as “Sarah Treat Prudden Day.”

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

Mrs. Baker gave a brief history of the founding of the DAR and Chapter Regent Joan Alexander talked about the history of the chapter. Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter was organized June 17, 1913, with 12 organizing members. Sarah Treat was the wife of Captain Fletcher Prudden, and several organizing members were descendants of Connecticut ancestors.

Among chapter members in attendance was Ruth Henderer who is 104 years. She attended meetings regularly until two years ago. Now she attends when she can.

Weatherford Chapter, Weatherford, Texas, celebrated its 110th anniversary during 2013. The ninth chapter organized in the state of Texas, the organizational meeting was held February 22, 1903.

Chapter News and Events

Gerald A. LaBlanc, who has volunteered at Woodland Cemetery in Des Moines, Iowa, for more than 20 years, received the Historic Preservation Medal. Abigail Adams Chapter, Des Moines, Iowa, nominated LaBlanc for the award. Preservation, education and restoration have been LaBlanc’s mission. This retired teacher has given hundreds of tours to students and civic groups; organized the restoration of gravestones of Civil War and World War I servicemen; and is a vigorous fundraiser for this historic treasure.

Established in 1848, the 47-acre cemetery comprises 27,000 graves, including those of three Real Daughters, whose monuments display the NSDAR insignia and designation. Another five Daughters whose names are carved in granite there were founding members of Abigail Adams Chapter.

The nomination included letters of support from the Des Moines Historic Preservation Commission, Iowa Genealogical Society, Des Moines Historical Society and the City Parks Department. All agreed that LaBlanc’s work enables Woodland to remain a historic landmark, a genealogical resource and a revered final resting place.

The city of Des Moines honored LaBlanc in a ceremony held June 8, 2013, to dedicate a new archway at the cemetery entrance and unveil a plaque recognizing his service. Abigail Adams Chapter Vice Regent Laura Kozin spoke on behalf of the chapter.

Honorary Michigan State Regent Patricia Dennert, Chapter Vice Regent Sandra Bateman and Karen Chalmers, all members of Alexander Macomb Chapter, Mount Clemens, Mich., traveled with their husbands from Michigan to Putney, Vt., to dedicate a marker for Real Daughter Laura Elvira Moore Roberts at the North Old Burying Grounds on August 10, 2013. Laura is the third-great-grandmother of chapter member Sandra Bateman. The Alexander Macomb Chapter members were joined by Daughters of the Brattleboro Chapter, Brattleboro, Vt., including Chapter Regent Mary Lou Raymo and Honorary Vermont State Regent Ann Gray. Approximately 20 total attendees were present. Boy Scout Troop 428, under the leadership of David
With the Chapters

Liebow, presented the flags and led the Pledge of Allegiance. During the ceremony, the Reverend Robert Chalmers delivered the prayers.

Laura Roberts was the youngest child of Rufus and Betsy Moore. Rufus fought in the Revolutionary War, as did his father, Abijah Moore. Laura joined the DAR in early 1900 and died in October of that year. Hers is the first Real Daughter’s grave to be marked for both the Alexander Macomb and the Brattleboro chapters.

July 10, 2013, marked the dedication of the Idaho Territorial Capitol Interpretive Center in Lewiston, Idaho. The structure was re-created primarily through donations and volunteers to appear as close as possible to the original humble wooden structure that served as Idaho Territory’s first capitol building when Lewiston was the state capital from 1862–1865.

The ceremony was part of the Sesquicentennial of Idaho’s statehood, celebrated this year. Two members of Alice Whitman Chapter, Lewiston, Idaho, were on the ceremony’s planning committee. A dozen members in period dress served refreshments to the 300 guests. Speakers at the dedication ceremony included historical interpreters portraying Abraham Lincoln and William Wallace, Idaho’s first governor and Lincoln’s friend.

Alice Whitman Chapter donated a 35-star flag with a stand for the capitol’s interior. The flag is a replica of the flag that flew in 1863 in the original Idaho Statehouse.

Sue Glen, a member of Astoria Chapter, Astoria, Ore., received the Historic Preservation Medal at the Oregon State Conference on May 18, 2013, in Portland, Ore. The award recognized Mrs. Glen’s efforts to save Governors Island, N.Y., which from 1794–1966 was a military post and later a major command headquarters for the U.S. Army. After that, the island was home to the U.S. Coast Guard’s Atlantic Area Command. When the military departed, the Government Services Administration planned to put the island up for sale. Mrs. Glen, who lived on Governors Island as a military wife, wrote President Bill Clinton explaining the island’s historical significance and the need for its preservation. President Clinton agreed, and in his last six hours in office he created Governors Island National Monument, placing a portion of the island in the control of the National Park Service (NPS).

When President George W. Bush took office, Mrs. Glen wrote to him, and he, too, agreed that the island should be saved. Its three forts were placed in the custody of the NPS, and the remainder of the island was returned to the state of New York for educational purposes. Mrs. Glen also co-authored a book titled Governors Island, published by Arcadia.

Blue Ridge Chapter, Lynchburg, Va., received recognition at the regional and national levels of NSDAR. While the recognition is gratifying, the fruits of the chapter’s activities have been the most rewarding. With the leadership of Chapter Regent Elaine Roy and energetic efforts of Chapter Registrar Helen Davis, the chapter added 46 new members to its roster during their term. But the crowning achievement is My Patriot’s Story, a hard-bound, 149-page compilation of anecdotes about members’ Patriots. Members enjoyed delving into their Patriots’ pasts in order to contribute to the book, which will be a keepsake for Daughters and their descendants.

Since 2008, the chapter has sponsored and coordinated the well-attended Wreaths Across America ceremony at Old City Cemetery, to honor deceased and living military members and veterans. The James River Chapter, also of Lynchburg, joined as a co-sponsor in 2011. Chapter member Abby Tuomala won first place in the Career category of the national Women’s Issues Essay Contest. Finally, Dr. Rowland Girling, husband of current Chapter Regent Lorri Girling, received the NSDAR Conservation Award for his noteworthy conservation efforts to preserve and improve water quality in central Virginia.
Carol Jutte and Nora Hickam, members of Brunswick Town Chapter, Southport, N.C., attended the 2013 Naturalization Ceremony at Fort Johnson in Southport dressed in period costume. The Daughters were accompanied by Governor Benjamin Smith Society C.A.R. members Lauren and Douglas Schulte-Hook. The children helped the adults set up the water tables and serve cookies to the new citizens and their families.

On August 27, 2013, a ceremony was held at the Lewis Elkin School to mark the formal acceptance of a grant that will place copies of *Patriots of African Descent in the Revolutionary War* by Dr. Marion Lane in Philadelphia City Schools. The ceremony was the result of a grant sponsored by Bucks County Chapter, Doylestown, Pa., in conjunction with Delta Research and Educational Foundation (Delta Sigma Theta Sorority). Dr. Lane is an author and educator who serves DAR as a national vice chairman of the American History Committee as well as Bucks County Chapter historian. Her book excites young readers of African descent to consider that their ancestor may have been active in the Revolution. Dr. Lane will be providing curriculum workshops for teachers since most history books do not cover the African-American role in the Revolution.

Dignitaries in attendance included: Dr. William Hite, superintendent of Philadelphia Public Schools; Philadelphia Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell; Deborah Peaks Coleman, program director at the Delta Research and Educational Foundation; Lewis Elkin School Principal Mary J. Sanchez; Michael Quinn, president and CEO of the Museum of the American Revolution; and John James.

Members of Coconino Chapter, Flagstaff, Ariz., as well as representatives from the Arizona State Society, attended a rededication of the historic George Washington Elm on the campus of Northern Arizona University on April 22, 2013—82 years to the day after its initial planting.

The elm was planted in 1931 as part of the nationwide program to plant offshoots from the original elm, *Ulmus americana*, that George Washington is thought to have stood under when he assumed command of the Continental Army on July 3, 1775. The original tree located in Cambridge, Mass., died in October 1923 of old age and disease. Prior to its death, saplings including the Arizona specimen were taken from the historic tree and planted nationwide. Since then, disease has felled most of the other trees. The Arizona elm received distinction as an Arizona Centennial Witness Tree. In 1992, an offshoot of the Arizona elm was planted at NSDAR Headquarters, where it is thriving. Elm propagation efforts are underway to ensure the tree endures.

On May 18, the Colonel Thomas Hughart Chapter, Staunton, Va., honored Martha Sanderson McCormick (1747–before 1808), wife of Private Robert McCormick of the Rockbridge County Virginia Militia, at the Old Providence Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church near Spottswood, Va. More than 40 descendants, friends and members of local DAR and S.A.R. chapters, as well as Virginia State Historian Judith Surber and the president of the Liberty Hall Chapter of the Colonial Dames XVII Century, attended.

Chapter Regent Betty Wade led the dedication program. Kathy Hawkins
performed bagpipe music. Chapter Chaplain Barbara Alexander gave the invocation. Betty Clemmer shared the history of the chapter’s American flag, which flew over Afghanistan. Shelby Shank led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Maryann Taliaferro led the Americans Creed.

Shirley Craft related how Martha Sanderson McCormick managed the family farm and six young children during her husband’s tours of service. She also told how McCormick furnished the Patriot army with food and supplies. Marlene Fitzgerald and Seth McCormick-Goodhart, both descendants of Robert and Martha McCormick, gave loving tributes to their ancestors. Wreaths were placed by the family and by Daughters from Beverly Manor and Colonel Thomas Hughart chapters. The bronze marker will be positioned at the headstone at a later date.

On June 1, 2013, Count Pulaski Chapter, Pulaski, Va., culminated a three-year effort by dedicating a memorial marker at the Southwest Virginia Veterans’ Cemetery in Dublin, Va. The marker reads: In Honor and Memory of All American Veterans from the Revolutionary War to the Present.

The keynote speaker for the occasion was Colonel Dallas Cox (U.S. Army, Ret.) Also speaking were Dublin Mayor Benny Skeens, Pulaski Mayor Jeffery Worrell and Joseph Sheffey, chairman of the Pulaski County Board of Supervisors.

Fort Chiswel Society C.A.R. presented the flags for the ceremony and Andrew Weeks played a beautiful rendition of “Flowers of the Forest” on the bagpipes. Pulaski’s VFW Post #1184 Honor Guard gave a 21-gun salute at the end of the service. Following the dedication, the chapter served a bountiful brunch to all in attendance.

In August 2013, members of David City Chapter, David City, Neb., presented Honorary Nebraska State Regent Julia Smithson with a certificate recognizing her 60 years of membership in the National Society. As a child, she joined the Point of Rock C.A.R. Society. During her 60 years in DAR she has had chapter memberships in the David Bryant Chapter, York, Neb., and the David City Chapter. Mrs. Smithson served as Nebraska State Regent from 1986–1988. Her son Dick and other family members attended the celebration.

Eunice Sterling Chapter, Wichita, Kan., has been active, and Daughters have a great deal to show for their efforts. Honorary Chapter Regent Judi Johnstone moved into the office of chapter registrar and, in one year, has added 11 new members. Seven of those new members are Juniors, and more seem to be on the way!

At the Kansas State Conference, current Chapter Regent Kerin Smith was honored as Outstanding Chapter Regent of the Southwest District. Committee chairmen and officers helped the chapter amass 25 certificates of award at the state conference. Ms. Smith was cited for conservation projects and an article about women’s health issues that she wrote for the chapter newsletter, which won first place in the Health category of the Women’s Issues Essay Contest. In addition to recruitment, Mrs. Johnstone won honors for her Lineage Research for others and for completing 15 DAR membership applications. Chapter Corresponding Secretary Vicki Churchman was recognized for her support of historic preservation and for newsletter articles about American Indians. One certificate honored the efforts of Marcia Newton as Americanism Chairman, and a second named her for her donations to the DAR supported schools. Dorthea Corrigan’s “Home on the Range” quilt earned first place in NSDAR’s American Heritage Fiber Arts Contest for 2012. Another certificate recognized this year’s watercolor entry by Beulah Preuett in the Art and Sculpture division of the contest.

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members, it has grown to become the largest chapter in Georgia. The chapter was organized on April 12, 1904, with 16 organizing members, led by Organizing Regent Ellen Crosby, a great-great-granddaughter of Colonel Fielding Lewis and Betty Washington Lewis, George Washington's sister.

The chapter's namesake was born in July 1725. In May 1750 he was married Betty Washington, the only sister of George Washington to live to adulthood. They lived at their home, Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, Va., with their 11 children. Lewis risked his life and livelihood as a merchant and trader when he joined the fight for American independence. He died in December 1781, just weeks after the British surrender at Yorktown.

Members of Fort Halleck Chapter, Elko, Nev., were privileged to receive a Historic Preservation Recognition Award from the National Society this year. The culmination of two years of fundraising for Aubrie Kerr Gollihar's Chapter Regent’s Project resulted in a gift of $2,500 to the California National Historic Trail Interpretive Center to help fund its projection system. The California Trail Center is just 10 miles outside of Elko, near the original wagon trail, still visible today, that was used by pioneers heading to California. To honor this historic Westward Expansion and the fine facility housing this history, Mrs. Gollihar launched this project in 2009. The diligent efforts of chapter members made it possible for the chapter to make this presentation, furthering the goal of promoting historic preservation, one of the National Society’s three founding tenets.

Fort Vancouver Chapter, Vancouver, Wash., presented Bronze ROTC Medals to Cadet Captain Alma A. Navarro of Prairie High School and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kyle Harris of Battle Ground High School. Both young women participate in AFJROTC.

The Washington State Society February 2013 Board of Management was held by the shores of the Columbia River and hosted by the Fort Vancouver Chapter. Other chapter activities include placing U.S. flags on veterans' graves at two local cemeteries for Veterans Day and Memorial Day. Chapter members volunteer their time at the local VA.

Fundraising events help maintain chapter projects that promote patriotism, education and historic preservation. DAR Project Patriot and the Chemawa Indian School are just two programs supported by Fort Vancouver DAR members. American heritage was celebrated at a monthly meeting at which DAR members were asked to display a piece that was handmade and tell its story. In August, a tea was held to launch a new season of monthly chapter meetings.

Gaspar de Portola Chapter, Stanford, Calif., enjoys interacting with the community and enhancing public awareness of the NSDAR mission and goals. In July 2013, the chapter participated for the first time in the Redwood City Independence Day parade, reported to have the largest attendance of any Fourth of July parade in Northern California. The parade theme was “Our American Heritage,” one with which chapter members felt they could easily identify.

More than 20 chapter members and prospective members worked together to design and build the float, which they proudly entered into the parade. They walked with the float as it moved along the parade route, which was more than a mile long. At 10 stations along the route parade organizers announced the Gaspar de Portola Chapter float, the mission of the NSDAR, and the multiple activities of the chapter. Hundreds of spectators cheered as the float and chapter members walked past them.

The chapter efforts were recognized through the expressions and warm welcome of the spectators, and also when
the chapter’s float was presented the first-place award. The chapter is honored to have represented the National Society at such a wonderful holiday event.

Joyce A. Fletcher, regent of Halpatiokee Chapter, Stuart, Fla., contacted Diane Groome, regent of Jose Maria Amador Chapter, Pleasanton, Calif., to request assistance in locating Halpatiokee Chapter’s fifth-grade American History Essay Contest winner Caitlyn Lamb, who had moved with her family to San Ramon, Calif., before receiving her award. With Lamb’s certificate, medal and monetary award in hand, Mrs. Groome and Carole Vercellino met Lamb and her family at her new school, Coyote Creek Elementary in San Ramon. The award presentation turned into an impromptu ceremony in the school’s multipurpose room, where many of Lamb’s friends surrounded her with congratulatory hugs on her accomplishment.

The school expressed interest in participating in the American History Essay Contest this year. The cooperative effort resulted in positive public relations all around. Jose Maria Amador Chapter was thrilled to assist another chapter. Daughters are all just a phone call or email away from helping each other.

Hawkinsville Chapter, Hawkinsville, Ga., is fortunate to have several award-winning Daughters on its membership roll. Noted writer Judy Churchwell received national recognition from the Women in the Arts program for a book she authored, Tales from the Hotel. Chapter Regent Celeste Johns was the national first-place winner in the American Heritage Contest’s Drama category for a play she wrote titled “A Mother and Daughter Christmas Story.”

The chapter honored deserving nonmembers as well. Sylandi Brown was the national first-place winner for a poem she authored, titled “Invest in America’s Future,” that was submitted to the Junior American Citizens Committee competition. In September, Tim and Harriet Allen were recognized for their conservation efforts to preserve the flora and fauna of this area. Chapter Chaplain Sheril Green was responsible for getting approval for this prestigious award. Hawkinsville Chapter is proud of these accomplishments and of all members for their unending support.

After a meeting of Henry Middleton Chapter, Aiken, S.C., new Chapter Registrar and Membership Committee Chairman Carolyn Miller asked why the chapter, which had a directory full of members, didn’t have more participation. Thumbing through the directory revealed names with notes such as “out of state,” “sick,” “elderly,” “tired.” About 15 members showed up at meetings. That day Ms. Miller vowed to recruit new, active members, and she has done exactly that!

Ms. Miller, a marketing real estate manager, started by sending press releases to the local newspaper. Each article or photo submitted provided her contact information. Women who called to follow up were treated as potential members.

By July 2013, Henry Middleton Chapter had added approximately 30 new members in seven months. On October 9, 2013, Ms. Miller and Chapter Chaplain Marian McCrosson administered the oath of membership to a group of new members, members’ daughters, Junior members and transfers that any chapter would be proud to have. These new Daughters are ready to join the old guard and produce good work for the community!

As a show of support for veterans, Hunt’s Spring Chapter, Huntsville, Ala.,...
presented holiday gifts to the Floyd E. “Tut” Fann Veterans’ Home in Huntsville. DAR Service for Veterans Committee Chapter Chairman Colonel Pam Arias, (U.S. Air Force, Retired) met with activity director Schevonna Anderson to decide what kinds of gifts would be most useful to the veterans and augment programs at the home.

After poring over catalogs, the items deemed most valuable and useful were: a full-sized, heavy-duty utility cart that could be filled with entertainment items and easily wheeled in and out of veterans’ rooms; two luxury portable foot spas for use in the home’s sensory stimulation program; and three headsets that let veterans adjust television sound levels to meet their personal needs. The Tutt Fann Veterans’ Home was very appreciative of the gifts. The chapter plans to bring a similar round of cheer next holiday season.

Jackson-Madison Chapter, Jackson, Tenn., dedicated its field of 120 new U.S. flags on June 15, 2013. Junior member Wendy Williams sang “The Star-Spangled Banner” and the names of 120 Revolutionary War Patriots were read by Committee Chairmen Mandy Williams, Kathy Williams and Alice Holtin. Jackson Mayor Jerry Gist and Madison County Mayor Jimmy Harris presented Chapter Regent Jan Bynum with a joint city/county proclamation declaring June 15, 2013, through July 13, 2013, to be “Field of Flags Days” in Jackson and Madison County. Tennessee State Regent Nancy Hemmrich brought greetings at the Flag Day luncheon, which followed the ceremony. Frank McMeen of West Tennessee Healthcare was the keynote speaker for the event. The topic for the program was “Proud to be an American.”

James Stewart Chapter, Franklin, Ga., has had a busy year. The chapter presented the DAR Good Citizens Award to a very deserving young man, Corey Freeman of Heard County High School. Chapter member Rita Porter dressed in period clothing and spoke to fellow Daughters as Martha Berry at the February chapter meeting. It was a delightful program!

Willie Bradfield was surprised when the chapter presented the Community Service Award to him during an Easter Day church service. His daughter, Gladys, helped plan the surprise event!

The Women in American History Award was presented to Vivian Rogers, the mother of chapter member Paige Harrod. In the 1950s, Mrs. Rogers offered her home as a repository of books for the bookmobile of West Georgia Regional Library and allowed the children of the community to come to her home to check out books.

Two members rode the Georgia state bus to Washington, D.C., as first-time Continental Congress attendees. Chapter member Carla Brown won two national awards: Best National Defense Editorial and Outstanding Support of DAR Genealogy Preservation, to which she contributed 500 hours.

Additionally, members generously donated school and medical supplies and box tops and labels to our beloved DAR schools.

For their August 2013 outing, members of Keewaydin Chapter, Minneapolis, Minn., visited Camp Ripley, the Army National Guard Training Camp located in central Minnesota. The full day’s program was arranged by Keewaydin Chapter member Ruth Jones with help from Captain Robert Orr Chapter member Sandy Erickson, administrator of the Camp Ripley Military Museum.

Joining Keewaydin Chapter were members of Minneapolis-area chapters Lake Minnetonka and John Witherspoon, as well as Captain Robert Orr Chapter, Brainerd, Minn. As part of the day’s activities, the 28 attendees were honored to have lunch in the dining hall with camp soldiers.

Also included was a tour of the Military Museum, featuring a Civil War exhibit as part of our nation’s remembrance of the sesquicentennial of the Civil War. The U.S. Army has developed a prizewinning Environmental Center that was showcased on the visit. Camp Ripley abounds with plant and animal life unique to central Minnesota.
Minnesota and is proud of its reputation for conserving and preserving its natural and cultural resources. The Environmental Office supports soldier readiness through research, guidance and implementation of sustainable, environmentally responsible practices, and also documents the quality of wildlife habitat and investigates relationships between military activities and sensitive wildlife species.

Several years ago, a member of the Magnolia Ellis Chapter, Truth or Consequences, N.M., was traveling in Missouri and saw an article in the Maryville newspaper stating that the Nodaway Chapter, Maryville, Mo., had won a prize for a unique entry in the county fair honoring fallen soldiers. Marilyn Pope quickly clipped the article and saved it as a future idea for her home chapter’s float in the annual Fiesta Parade.

In May 2013, using the clipping as inspiration, the chapter created a striking memorial tribute to the Buffalo Soldiers who fought so fiercely throughout the Southwest in the late 1880s protecting wagon trains and settlers from the American Indians. The commemorative headstones listed names of actual soldiers who died in the chapter’s local area and received the Medal of Honor posthumously. The float featured JROTC members, and a Buffalo Soldier re-enactor wearing what would have been the uniform of the day.

The New Mexico Chapter of the National Buffalo Soldier Motorcycle Club, dressed in their colors, escorted the float. It was a sight worthy of honor, and the motorcycle group won first prize for best motorized entry. Thanks to Nodaway Chapter for this great idea!

On July 4, 2013, members and prospective members of the Major Isaac Sadler-La Belle Vue Chapter, Omaha, Neb., along with members of the Fort Crook Society C.A.R., participated in the Fourth of July parade in Avoca, Iowa. On July 4, 1963, President John F. Kennedy encouraged Americans to ring the bells of freedom, and therefore the chapter named the float “Let Freedom Ring!” The ladies on the float all wore Colonial costumes, including prospective member Caroline McGinnis of San Diego, Calif., who portrayed Betsy Ross, and chapter member Rachel Block, who portrayed the DAR by sitting with an antique spinning wheel on the float. Daughters also rang bells of freedom as they waved to the crowd and distributed 200 American flags, 400 DAR brochures wrapped into little scrolls, patriotic items and candy. The float was honored with first-place awards in the parade. Additional parade participant were: Nancy Adams and Elizabeth McMichael of Maryville, Mo.; Kathy Gray of Atlantic, Iowa; Carrie Kern and Jennifer Kern of Aurora, Colo.; Chapter Regent Marcia Shavlik and Elizabeth Shavlik of Omaha; and Rhiannon Hatcher of Atlanta, Ga.

After Michigan Dunes Chapter, Pentwater, Mich., was informed of local property owned by a DAR chapter, research revealed that the land in question was owned by the disbanded Stevens Thomson Mason Chapter, Ionia, Mich. In 1927, the since-disbanded chapter had placed a huge stone with a plaque to honor Chief Cobmoosa, the last chief to live in Ionia before the Treaty of 1855 relocated the American Indians to Oceana and Mason counties. The monument marked the location of a building that had served as both a school and a church.

Inspection revealed that the foundation beneath the stone required repair, and brush needed to be cleared from the surrounding area. The Cobmoosa Committee obtained the title, had the property surveyed and had all the work done. On June 17, 2013, along with American Indian representatives, Michigan Dunes Chapter held a rededication.

While working on this project, Daughters learned that some communities throughout Michigan are unaware of the area’s American Indian heritage and history. A public celebration was held in conjunction with the rededication, including a program presented by local historians, township representatives, American Indians and chapter members. Chief Cobmoosa had four wives and 23 children and, as a finale to the celebration,
his descendants held their first official family reunion.

As a project for Pahrump Springs Chapter, Pahrump, Nev., member Joanne Jetmore has designed and made patriotic quilts for local servicemen and women. Recently, Mrs. Jetmore’s third quilt was presented to Specialist John Nichols, who recently returned from his third tour in Afghanistan. Nichols also spent one year each in Iraq and Africa. He is a recipient of two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart.

The first quilt was awarded to U.S. Army Reservist Lieutenant Xiao Sessler as she prepared to serve a tour in Afghanistan soon after she received U.S. citizenship. She joined the U.S. Army Reserves as she believed that she had to earn the right to have that citizenship, and to ultimately have the right to be buried with her husband in Arlington National Cemetery. Previously, the parents and great-grandparents of a local serviceman killed in action in Afghanistan were presented with a quilt as a sign that the chapter recognized their son’s supreme sacrifice, and with hope that it would provide some solace.

The focus of the project has changed from limiting quilt recipients to returning service persons to now including local female veterans as potential recipients. Two more quilts are ready to be presented.

On August 31, 2013, Platte Purchase Chapter, Platte City, Mo., marked the grave of Ralls County pioneer Jane E. Clay Trabue. Attendees from across the state, including Trabue descendants and DAR and S.A.R. members, gathered for the occasion. Trabue descendants in attendance were: Platte Purchase Chapter members Wilma Summers, Mary Summers and Cathy Davis; Wayne Summers; Marilyn Summers; Jennifer Madore; and Adrian Madore.

Jane E. Clay was born to Reverend Eleazer Clay and Jane Apperson Clay in Chesterfield County, Va., in July 1776. She married Edward Trabue and lived in Woolford County, Ky., where she raised seven children. Jane’s father and husband were Revolutionary War Patriots. After her husband’s death, Jane and her children came to Missouri. She died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Cynthia and Taylor Jones, and was buried on the Jones’ farm. Later the family cemetery was moved to Barkley Cemetery in New London.

Adam Yager, Hannibal Heritage, Independence Pioneers, Little Blue River, St. Charles and Valley of the Meramec DAR chapters were represented at the ceremony, in addition to the Missouri S.A.R. Color Guard and Fernando de Leyba S.A.R. Chapter.

Princess Sehoy Chapter, Birmingham, Ala., has a tremendous range of ability within its chapter membership. Past Chapter Regent Beth Stewart decided to take advantage of this great talent by writing two programs that incorporated the musical and speaking skills of several members, along with an S.A.R. member. The result was outstanding!

The first program, presented in 2011, was titled, “Songs of Our History: Music that Shaped the Course of the United States.” Nine songs were sung, and a short history of each song and the part that it played in our country’s development was presented. From “God Save the Queen” to “God Bless the USA,” soloist and chapter member Martha Mims put her heart and soul into the performance.

The second program, presented in 2012, was titled, “Stories of our History: Poems and Prose that Shaped the Course of the United States.” Eight pivotal speeches, poems or letters were recited, ranging from Patrick Henry’s famous speech to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow’s “Paul Revere’s Ride.” S.A.R. member and orator Claude Rhea was truly emotional as he raised his fist with determination.

The talent within DAR is truly amazing, and all chapters should take a look at the opportunities within their membership. You never know what great performances lie ahead!

A unique Civil War diary provided an unusual opportunity for two DAR chapters in opposite ends of Georgia to work together. Frances McFarland, a member of Robert Loughridge Chapter, Chatsworth, Va., spearheaded the project of working with the Bandy Heritage Center to restore and digitize the diary of the Confederate
soldier William Kennedy Pilsbury. The diary, owned by Kathy Hicks of Old Herod Chapter, Dawson, Ga., was on display along with some of its digitized pages at an open house co-hosted by the two chapters.

The highlight of the evening was the Robert Loughridge Chapter’s presentation of the DAR Historic Preservation Recognition Award to Burl Jackson Bandy for his work in preserving and protecting the historical treasures of northwest Georgia. His $2 million donation in 2009 established the Bandy Heritage Center on the Dalton State College campus and paved the way West with their husbands, children and friends, at times sorrowfully burying their loved ones.

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A large crowd assembled at Lehigh Cemetery in Elmwood Township, Peoria County, Ill., on July 20, 2013, to witness the grave-marking service for Lucy Lavinia North Miles, Real Daughter of Asa North, a Revolutionary War soldier from Connecticut. The 10 a.m. service began with an invocation by Erma Nodeen, chaplain of Spoon River Chapter, Williamsfield, Ill. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Chapter Vice Regent Jacqueline Herridge. Chapter Regent Judith Johnson delivered a welcome message, and a short summary of the life of Lucy Miles was presented by her descendant, Lee Miles. Mrs. Johnson read the dedication service
and the benediction was given by Mrs. Noldeen. Illinois State Historian Nancy Canova attended as a special guest. Spoon River Chapter members were assisted by members of Kewanee Chapter, Kewanee, Ill., and Lucretia Leffingwell Chapter, Knoxville, Ill.

On May 11, 2013, Susanna Dickinson Chapter, Sayers, Texas, was honored to participate in a celebration of its namesake, Alamo survivor Susanna Dickinson, widow of Almaron Dickinson, who was killed in the Battle of the Alamo by General Santa Anna’s troops. Given a letter from General Santa Anna dated March 7, 1836, Susanna left the mission to meet Sam Houston and his troops in Gonzales. Traveling east from San Antonio with her infant child, Angelina, and Joe, a servant, she crossed the Cibolo Crossing on the Gonzales road, near the town now known as LaVernia, Texas, and encountered Houston’s troops. It was there she gave them the news that the Alamo had fallen.

The Susanna Dickinson Chapter assisted the LaVernia Historical Association in dedicating a commemorative marker honoring chapter namesake and Alamo survivor Susanna Dickinson.

The White River Valley Historical Society (WRVHS) recently received the 1899 book *Personal War Sketches of the Members of Rob’t F. Lowe Post No. 167 from Sigourney, Iowa.* Mary Farris, regent of Taneycomo Chapter, Forsyth, Mo., and Corresponding Secretary Becky Roberts were instrumental in coordinating the donation and the historical preservation of the book to the WRVHS, where it could be safely housed. Gail Hinshaw, managing partner of the Mountain Complex in Branson, Mo., donated imaging of the book using custom-built and low-impact equipment designed specifically for these types of items. Complete images of the book may be viewed online at [www.wrvhs.org/research](http://www.wrvhs.org/research) or at the WRVHS, located at 297 Main St. in Forsyth, phone: (417) 546–2210.

“Grand Army of the Republic records often provide detailed information about the lives and military service of Union Civil War veterans, but in many cases these records haven’t survived or they’re not indexed,” says Dennis Northcott, associate archivist for reference with the Missouri History Museum and Library Center in St. Louis. “This indexed *Personal War Sketches* volume of the Robert F. Lowe Post will be a valuable online resource for genealogists and Civil War researchers.”

Tucson Chapter, Tucson, Ariz., has received so many requests for the acceptance speech given at state conference by Elizabeth Pagels, 2013 Arizona Outstanding Teacher of American History, that members wanted to share part of it.

Pagels said, “I am amazed at receiving this wonderful Outstanding Teacher of American History Award by the Arizona State Daughters of the American Revolution, not because I deny the hard work I do every day to make history come alive for my students; I do put great effort into my teaching. I am awed because this honor comes from all of you, the daughters of those who paid the initial price of our freedom as Americans. You of all people have patriotism in your very blood, and so to be recognized by you is almost as if I am being recognized by the men and women who stood by George Wash-
“I love teaching early American history because I can be at least one voice in a child’s life that testifies to what is right with America.”

Milestone Member Birthdays

In October, Chief Taughannock Chapter, Trumansburg, N.Y., celebrated the 99th birthday of member Alta E. Boyer of Lodi, N.Y. In 1990, Ms. Boyer was approached by the chapter’s eight remaining members, who implored her to become regent to help save the chapter. She agreed, and her vivacious personality quickly attracted eight new members to the chapter, which today has 60 members. Ms. Boyer has played piano, organ and, once, her own keyboard as entertainment before meetings and DAR state conferences. Each year she recites the Gettysburg Address at the Lodi Memorial Day ceremony. This year she repeated her recitation on July 4th, the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Ms. Boyer has been a full-time librarian at Willard Psychiatric Center and president of the Lodi-Whittier Library. She authored two books—a Seneca County bicentennial edition about Patriot founder Dr. Silas Halsey (1743–1832) and a history of the Halsey lineage. Silas Halsey, a physician to George Washington during the Revolutionary War, was awarded two land tracts in the Finger Lakes area. Ms. Boyer lives in a home Halsey’s son built on one of these tracts in 1810. Ms. Boyer was recently grand marshal of the reunion parade at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y., marking 77 years since her graduation.

Two members of John Foster Chapter, Monroe, N.C., recently celebrated their 100th birthdays. Douglas Nisbet Davis joined the chapter on December 7, 1954, and was assigned national number 431480. Her Revolutionary ancestor is Philip Wolfe. She celebrated her 100th birthday on May 8, 2013. Faire Lathan Funderburk, whose Revolutionary ancestor is Edward Richardson and who was assigned national number 490341, celebrated her 100th birthday on August 8, 2013. These ladies have been members of John Foster Chapter for a combined total of 110 years! Mrs. Funderburk first served as chapter regent from 1966–1968 and then served a second term from 1978–1981. Mrs. Davis served as chaplain of the chapter for many years. The chapter thanks these lovely ladies for their service to this chapter and the North Carolina Society. Their fellow members send their best wishes for their continued good health and hope they celebrate many more birthdays.

Provincia de La Sal Chapter, Benton, Ark., co-hosted a 100th birthday party for chapter member Florrie Lyle on July 30, 2013, at the Saline County Library. Chapter member Linnie Lyle, the honoree’s daughter, was the co-host. In addition to Provincia de La Sal Chapter members, Arkansas State Regent JoAnn Cooper, Honorary Arkansas State Regents Susan Veal, Marylee Scultz and Jean Pollard, and local officials were among the approximately 200 guests on hand to help Mrs. Lyle celebrate.

Mary Cahill, a member of Winding Waters Chapter, Spring Hill, Fla., turned 102 on August 12, 2013. Celebrating with Mrs. Cahill were fellow chapter members Anne Brown, Janice Dietrich, Vivian Henegar and Lisette Young. Born in Lisbon, Ohio, Mrs. Cahill enlisted in the Women’s Army Corps in 1943 and reached the rank of sergeant. Over the years she has enjoyed traveling to places such as Ireland, Australia and New Zealand. She still enjoys playing cards and is a Pokeno champion. She has been a member of DAR since 1984. Mrs. Cahill’s family and friends at Atria Evergreen Woods gave her a surprise birthday party to complete her day!

Check the Members’ Website for timely announcements, links to the President General’s blog, committee updates and much more!

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* Sponsored the first Junior Member Appreciation Luncheon, honoring past and present members, in celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the Junior Membership Committee and the 50th Anniversary of the Outstanding Junior Member Contest during the 2013 State Conference
The "Governor's Mansion"

The Chapter House of the Mary Marshall Chapter in Marshall, MI, commonly known as the "Governor's Mansion" is situated on "Capitol Hill" near the site intended for the Capital of Michigan. James Wright Gordon, the builder, came to Marshall in 1835 and later served as Governor of the State of Michigan. Gordon purchased the land in Marshall, was optimistic to the point of certainty, that their thriving village would be named the capital of Michigan. The "Governor's Mansion" was built for the express purpose of housing an executive of the state. The one and a half story structure has a side-front entrance from the one-story portico porch. The Doric columns on the porch were made in Detroit and hauled by ox cart to Marshall. The large six-panel front door with sidelights and open-string staircase is ornamented with scroll brackets.

The Silliman House

Arthur Silliman came from Pennsylvania to St. Joseph Co, MI in 1847 with his parents and ten siblings. He began his trade in 1852 in the Village of Centreville. In 1876 Silliman constructed the structure now known as the Silliman House on South Main Street on the St. Joseph River in downtown Three Rivers. The house was located near the old Pottawatomie Indian trail where it crossed the St. Joseph River. In 1903 Silliman deeded the property to his daughter Sue I. Silliman. Upon her death the property passed to the town of Three Rivers. The contents of the home were auctioned and the house sold to the General Telephone Company. Rather than demolish the building, GTE proposed in 1976 to gift the property to the Abiel Fellows Chapter DAR if they could raise the funds to restore and maintain it. The goal was met in 1980 with a grant from the Harold and Grace Upjohn Foundation.

The Crosswell House

The Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter maintains the Crosswell House in Adrian, Michigan. It was built in 1841. This modest red brick house is considered to be a perfect example of the early Michigan style of Greek Revival architecture. Elizabeth Musgrave Crosswell Merrill, the widow and second wife of Governor Charles Crosswell gave it to the chapter in 1927 as a memorial to the 17th Governor of the State of Michigan. Governor Crosswell's first wife died after she fell down the stairs, protecting the baby she carried from harm. There are five pieces of original furniture in the house. The Crosswell House is on the National Register of Historical sites and the Michigan Register of Historical Sites.
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River Raisin Battlefield

The Historical Sawyer Homestead of Monroe, the Michigan State Society Colonial Dames 17th Century, the Michigan State Society United States Daughters of 1812, and the Nancy De Graff Toll Chapter NSDAR gathered on May 3, 2013 to dedicate four granite benches installed on the grounds of the National Park Battlefield of War of 1812 in Monroe, M. Over 70 members of these organizations were in attendance along with Michigan State Regent M. Zandra Baker, Monroe Mayor Robert Clark, Dan Downing of the National Park and Mark Cochran, aide to Congressman Dingell, all addressed the societies.

Patrice DeHaan, President of the Michigan United States Daughters of 1812, had a vision two years ago to see these benches as resting places for people to reflect on what occurred on this hallowed ground over 200 years ago. A tribute and honor to those men and women who fought here in 1813. The Battle of the Raisin River in 1813 was one of the largest and most devastating engagements of the War of 1812. The Nancy De Graff Toll Chapter is to be commended for their efforts in the preservation of this important time in our history. We will forever REMEMBER THE RAISIN and those who gave their lives for our freedom today.

Chief Cobmoosa Monument

The Michigan Dunes Chapter gathered to rededicate the Chief Cobmoosa Monument in Oceana County on June 17, 2013. The monument, placed were the old Indian school/church was previously located in Elbridge Township, Oceana County, was originally erected in the chief’s honor for his many contributions, including being one of the signers of the 1655 Treaty of Detroit, which required the Ottawa Tribe to move from their ancestral lands in West Michigan to areas in Oceana and Mason Counties. The treaty was a renegotiation of the 1636 treaty that would have moved the Ottawa Tribe to Kansas by military force if necessary. The chief was the last Ottawa to move from the ancestral lands to Elbridge. He lived there until his death in 1866 at the age of 98.

The property was deeded to the chapter, surveyed and repairs were made to the foundation which held a huge stone with the plaque on it. The plaque was originally placed in 1922 by the disbanded Stevens Thomson Mason Chapter of Ionia.

Along with the State Regent, M. Zandra Baker, were members of the Michigan Dunes Chapter, Chief of the Little Band of Ottawa Indians, their Spiritual Leader, ceremonial drummers, and more than 100 of the chief’s descendants from the Grand River and Little River bands of Ottawa Indians. It was the first time that all of the chief’s descendants gathered.

Nancy De Graff Toll Chapter bench dedication. (standing directly behind bench) State Regent M. Zandra Baker, Kathryn Evans and Chapter Regent Judy Bargeon. (standing) Jean Siabath, Keith Siabath, Deborah Comer, Lucy Ritcher and Darla Lewis. (sitting) Madelyn Burns of Dundee, a very active DAR member and a motivator of preserving the Monroe and Dundee community landmarks and history. Photo provided by Judith Bargeon.

Michigan Dunes Chapter monument rededication. State Regent M. Zandra Baker, Chapter Regent Sharon Hedinger and Michigan Dunes Chapter members join more than 100 of Chief Cobmoosa’s descendants from the Grand River and Little River bands of Ottawa Indians. Photo provided by Sharon Hedinger.

Chief Cobmoosa

Cobmoosa

Plaque on Monument
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Chapel of the Sisters at Prospect Cemetery in Queens County, NY

The beautifully restored Chapel of the Sisters, circa 1856, graces the eastern boundary of Prospect Cemetery, circa 1668. The Chapel is home to the Increase Carpenter Chapter, NSDAR named for Minuteman and Quartermaster Increase Carpenter, one of more than fifty Revolutionary War Patriots buried at Prospect, the oldest cemetery in Queens County.

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Fisher House piano donation
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USSAR Color Guard with
Cindy Toone, VPG and Shirley Nelson, SR

Utah Pages: (left-right) Melissa Moon, Nicole H. Hu, Shirley Nelson, SR, Meredith Frey, Lisa Hoyt and Karin Christiansen
Wisconsin Daughters
Honoring our Heritage

Rob Nurre, Director, Wisconsin Society historic property Fort Winnebago Surgeons Quarters with past VPG Julie Stuhlmacher

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The DAR Magazine Committee’s main objective is to promote American Spirit magazine, which supports the objectives of the National Society through its articles on historic preservation, education and patriotism. To encourage the promotion of American Spirit magazine we administer the Spread the American Spirit Contest, with prizes including special ribbons to wear during Congress, discounts on DAR Store and DAR Museum Shop purchases, and VIP seating at Congress. The grand prize given to the chapter with the largest percentage of subscriptions is two round-trip airline tickets to any destination in the United States. Now that’s a grand prize that we all want to win!

Don’t let your chapter members miss the opportunity to promote our great Society. Encourage members to gift American Spirit and its companion Daughters newsletter to members who are not receiving our award-winning magazine. Be creative! The Mission Viejo Chapter in California created a Christmas giving tree, containing names of members who do not subscribe. Members were encouraged to select an envelope that included a completed DAR magazine subscription form. Generous members could then write an $18 check and mail in the new gift subscription. How easy is that? The true spirit of the holidays is giving to the ones you love. Catch the spirit today and give the American Spirit!

Daughters, have you noticed that the front pages of our NSDAR Public and Members’ Websites feature the American Spirit magazine? This is an excellent way for states and chapters to promote subscriptions via their own state and chapter websites. Have your webmaster insert a hyperlink to promote subscriptions to American Spirit: www.dar.org/natsociety/magazine.cfm.

The NSDAR offers us many ways to express our creativity. The DAR Magazine Committee is no exception. Be creative as you promote our beautiful, award-winning magazine at your chapter meetings. Present a fun fact about the magazine at each meeting. For example: “Did you know that American Spirit has won two APEX Awards (Award for Publication Excellence) this year?” This is the 11th consecutive year APEX has honored our magazine.

As we celebrate the holidays, remember to give American Spirit magazine. Spreading the American Spirit with the Christmas spirit is a perfect blend that lasts all year long. The DAR Magazine Team joins this chairman in wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year!

Celebrating America!

Sue Butler
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