IT IS A PLEASURE to extend the warmest of greetings for a happy and healthy New Year! I hope each of you were able to enjoy the love and laughter of family and friends during the holiday season. Our buildings were beautifully decorated for the holidays, and we welcomed hundreds of guests to the Open House with cookies, carols and a visit from Santa.

There are many exciting improvements to our historic Headquarters. We are in the process of installing fiber-optic cable to enhance the bandwidth capacity at Headquarters in order to more efficiently serve our membership. Expansion of our Internet bandwidth will allow better online access to our Genealogical Research System (GRS) records for staff and the many volunteers who assist prospective members with application papers. It will also give us the opportunity to utilize more webinars and videos for leadership training and membership recruitment.

Your support of the Young Administration President General’s Project will enable us to make other substantial improvements to our buildings. You will read in this issue about the solar panel installation which will not only reduce electric energy costs while contributing to the positive benefits solar energy has for the environment, but also save the National Society $1 million over its 30-year life span. For more information, see the Conservation Committee article on page 13.

Congratulations to the award-winning American Spirit magazine, recipient of two Marcom Awards, a creative competition for writing and design of print, visual, audio, and web materials and programs. Our Magazine Team and publishing partner Hammock Inc. are to be commended on this wonderful achievement! Please consider sharing a gift subscription of our award-winning magazine.

We wish you every success in this new reporting year and look forward to hearing about your many accomplishments at Continental Congress this June.

Lynn Forney Young
President General

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News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the First Vice President General

Following the February National Board of Management meeting, the Young Administration DAR Handbook and National Bylaws will be available from The DAR Store in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General for $8. All checks accompanying orders should be made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR. A complimentary copy of the DAR Handbook is sent to each chapter for their use. The chapter copy is sent to the chapter regent. However, the most current information can be found on the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/darnet/forms/DHB-1000.PDF. The online version is edited regularly and may be accessed free of charge.

This DAR Handbook is a toolbox that each member can use to accomplish the objectives of each of our committees. Please use this resource when you have questions about the policies and history of the National Society. It has information that will help you do our work of preserving history, promoting education, and fostering patriotism at the chapter, state and national levels of the organization.

Ann Turner Dillon
First Vice President General

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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


Grace Dietzel Gary (Mrs. Dan) on September 8, 2013. Mrs. Gary served as Vice President General from 1986–1987, as Tennessee State Regent from 1983–1986 and as State Vice Regent from 1980–1983. She was a member of Reelfoot Chapter.

Office of the Registrar General

January 2014 marks the starting date of two exciting initiatives for the Office of the Registrar General—monthly admission of new members and the limited use of Y-DNA as part of an analysis of the evidence for applications.

To a prospective member who is excited and energized about becoming a member of DAR, the wait can seem long. There’s the time involved researching the lineage and collecting all the documentation necessary for verification, the time between receipt of the application and verification by the Genealogy Department, and, finally, the time between verification and admission by a vote of the National Board of Management. By admitting members on a monthly basis, the wait between verification and admission to membership will be considerably shortened, allowing these enthusiastic new members to become involved in the work of their chapters sooner. This is a positive for the new member and a positive for the chapter!

Information on the Y-DNA policy can be found at http://members.dar.org/apps/submit/dna.cfm. Y-DNA evidence is only to be submitted as part of an analysis of the evidence; it cannot be submitted as the...
sole evidence of descent. While the policy is restrictive, the Genealogy Department continues to evaluate the expanded use of DNA as a genealogical tool in establishing lineage. Educational materials are being developed to help explain the use of DNA analysis as part of a genealogical “tool kit.” Watch the Members’ Website for updates!

Continue to encourage members to volunteer for the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee’s Descendants Project. The indexing of our source documents will make it much easier to find that essential piece of information needed to complete a new member application.

In any endeavor, knowing the basics helps guarantee success. With that in mind, the Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogist committees have developed a wonderful teaching tool about the proper preparation of member applications, titled “Application Basics.” Tailored for presentation at the chapter level, “Application Basics” is designed to stop “pre-letters” and “have writtens.” (A “pre-letter” is a notice sent from the RG Data Entry Office to the chapter treasurer and/or chapter registrar indicating that the application form was incomplete or the check was incorrect.) It is a proactive approach to ensuring that all applications are properly prepared and documented when submitted. Working together, the rate of “have writtens” can be reduced to less than 10 percent!

Sharon Mayne Withers
Registrar General

Office of the Curator General
Museum Deaccessions Fall 2013

Objects accepted into the DAR Museum collection are considered a permanent part of the collection as long as they retain their physical integrity and are relevant to the collection. The Museum staff is aware of its obligation to store objects carefully so that they are preserved. Because of the long period of time during which the DAR Museum has been collecting American decorative arts, there are many objects that have been accepted into the permanent collection that no longer meet current standards and are therefore candidates for deaccessioning. Deaccessioning is the legal process of removing an object from the care of the museum. Disposal is what happens to an object once it has been deaccessioned.

As required by the DAR Museum’s official collections policy, objects to be deaccessioned are first approved by a committee of the Museum’s curators and registrars, then passed to the Executive Committee for approval. This policy, approved in 1990, 2001 and 2008 by the NSDAR Executive Committee, also specifies how objects are dealt with once deaccessioned. The manner of disposal of deaccessioned objects must be in the best interests of the Museum, the public it serves, and the scholarly and cultural communities it represents in holding the collection. Deaccessioned objects are either transferred to another tax-exempt public institution in which they will serve the purposes for which they were initially acquired by the DAR Museum, sold at public auction or, if they are broken and not repairable, destroyed. All monies received from the sale of deaccessioned objects are reserved for the acquisition of objects for the Museum’s collection. Deaccessioning is standard practice in American museums.

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

82.102.1 Skirt made of light gold and tan silk taffeta, made about 1850–1859; gift of Michael W. Berry; numerous holes in fabric and dark red stain on the front; skirt could not be repaired adequately for display, does not have its original bodice, and the collection contains other complete dresses in good condition and from the same time period.

82.102.2 Bodice of black velvet and lavender silk, made in Richmond, Va., about 1885–1893; gift of Michael W. Berry; Museum collection contains other complete dresses from this time period.

82.102.3 Bodice of green silk with a pleated peplum along the bottom, made about 1875–1880; gift of Michael W. Berry; Museum collection contains other complete dresses from this time period.

2001.55.1 Woman’s bathing costume made of gray and white pinstriped cotton fabric with a broad white collar, made about 1910; Friends of Museum Purchase; Museum collection now contains a better example of this type of object.

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

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

91.415 Daguerreotype of a woman or man; made in the mid-19th century; found in collection with no donor known; image has almost completely vanished and cannot be exhibited.

6494 Towel stand made of wood in the 19th century; gift of Miss Floretta Vining; very poor condition with broken and missing parts.

82.102.1 Skirt made of light gold and tan silk taffeta, made about 1850–1859; gift of Michael W. Berry; numerous holes in fabric and dark red stain on the front; skirt could not be repaired adequately for display, does not have its original bodice, and the collection contains other complete dresses in good condition and from the same time period.

7248 Dress made of printed silk gauze with a pleated skirt, made about 1850–1860; gift of Mrs. S. Watson Osborne; fabric is severely deteriorated and cannot be repaired.

81.94 Fork with steel tines and wooden handle; made in the 19th century; found in collection with no donor known; tines are damaged.
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91.210 Black and white lithograph of a man, titled “Premier Consul,” with the inscription “Madou del. / Lith. de Jobard,” made in the 19th century; found in collection with no donor known; print has brown stains and is unframed.

91.190 Colored lithograph with title, “The Tomb of Washington,” possibly made by N. Currier; made about 1840; found in collection with no donor known; paper brittle and very dark, water stains on the center top edge and on the left side, and edges creased and torn.

46.84 Wooden clock reel used to wind and measure yarn, made 1750–1850; from the family of Alice Hall Teele of Cambridge, Mass.; gift of Miss Mabel E. Crissy in memory of Hannah Maria Morse Crissy; base unstable due to long crack and other parts are missing and broken; Museum collection contains more intact examples of this type of object.

5420 Flax hatchel made of wood with iron teeth and used in the final step of preparing flax for spinning; gift of Flora LeGrow Carman; wooden base is chipped, teeth are bent and the Museum collection contains other more intact examples.

III. Objects that do not fit within the parameters of the collection are as follows:

The Museum has written more specific guidelines governing acquisitions to the collection.

78.10 Side chair with caned seat and crest rail painted with cornucopias and scrolls, made about 1820–1830; gift of Mrs. Andrew N. Hoffman Jr., in memory of her daughter, Harriet Anne Hoffman; chair surface has been completely repainted and does not retain any of its original painted design; Museum collection contains other examples with original painted surface.

74.32 Side chair with upholstered seat, made in the 19th century; found in collection with no donor known; chair has been heavily repaired with elements replaced, leaving few original parts.

DAR MUSEUM FEATURED OBJECT

MADE IN AMERICA in the 18th century of wrought iron and wood, this primitive-looking lighting device burned both rush and regular candles. To make rush candles, women and children gathered rush, a plant material, in late summer while it was still green. Rush stalks were peeled, dipped in tallow or another household fat, and placed outside to dry. Pincers held the rush candle in place while the nozzle held a regular candle.

Until the middle of the 19th century, housewives made candles by dipping wicks repeatedly in vats of tallow (animal fat), beeswax or spermaceti (whale oil). Candle-making was characterized as being “sevenfold worse” than wash day for the lady of the house. Tallow candles required proper storage in a cool place to prevent them from turning rancid and fouling the air. Mice liked them, too.

Artificial lighting in the home was regarded as a luxury. During the day, people used natural light to illuminate their work, such as reading, cooking, sewing and other everyday tasks. At nighttime, candles were used sparingly because of their expense and their need to be carefully tended to avoid igniting a house fire. Often, only a single candle illuminated a room because few activities requiring light took place during the evenings. People who couldn’t afford to burn candles just went to bed early.

This rush lamp is one of many household devices featured in the DAR Museum’s current exhibit, “Creating the Ideal Home, 1800–1939: Comfort and Convenience in America,” on display through August 2014.

Gift of Mrs. Charles Leas Eshleman in memory of her daughter, Florence Stites Eshleman.

FROM THE COLLECTION

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The 15th Continental Congress in 1906 received a special invitation from Secretary of the Navy Charles Bonaparte, former United States Ambassador to France General Horace Porter and Maryland Governor Edwin Warfield. President General Emily R. McLean announced with great pleasure that an invitation was extended to every member attending Continental Congress to be present at the ceremonies related to the final interment of John Paul Jones at Annapolis, Md. The American naval hero was to be placed in “his rightful tomb,” after Ambassador Porter located and identified his remains, which had been buried in Paris in an unmarked coffin. Jones’ remains traveled to the United States aboard the cruiser Brooklyn, “draped in colors lovingly presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution, through their honored chief, Mrs. Donald McLean,” according to the August 1905 issue of American Monthly Magazine.

Mrs. McLean remarked, “This invitation I consider a great honor to this Congress, not only because we should all wish to be present at such an historic occasion, but because it is an unusual courtesy shown to us…”

Every member of Congress who wished to attend was given a card entitling her to a seat. She also asked the official reader to inform the Congress regarding the arrangements for traveling to Annapolis. The Maryland Line Chapter, Baltimore, Md., chartered a steamer to go to the ceremonies, held April 24, 1906. The steamer waited for the special train made available to transport the ladies from Washington, D.C. Round-trip tickets were $2 each, a fare that included “a substantial luncheon.” This train left on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and arrived at Camden Station in Baltimore. Daughters walked the block from the train to the steamer. They were informed that the train they would be riding on would immediately follow the special train carrying President Theodore Roosevelt and his party. The Daughters’ steamer was granted permission to land at the Naval Academy Wharf in Annapolis. After the festivities, members returned to Washington, D.C., arriving about 7:30 p.m.
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National Board of Management Meeting

OCTOBER 5, 2013

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

A 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 9:02 a.m. on October 5, 2013, President General Lynn Forney Young presiding.

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

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

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 Kammyeyer; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Andress, Middleton, Refior, Parks, Trader, Harris, and Kreis; and Hamill, Horton, Thompson, Makant, Thorne-Sulima, and Hagg; and Hemmrich, Whittington, Harris, Frisch, Hatfield, and Jones.


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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the June 30, 2013, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Ann Dillon, Mary Ann Middleton, and Rebecca Bowen-Odom.

There being no objection, Ann Crider, Debora Refior, and Jeanie Hornung were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General gave her report.

First Vice President General Ann Turner Dillon gave her report.

Chaplain General Ann Salley Crider gave her report.

Recording Secretary General Barbara Hensley Carpenter gave her report.

Corresponding Secretary General Karen Jarrard gave her report.

Registrar General Sharon Mayne Withers gave her report.

Report of the Registrar General

July 1, 2013 to October 5, 2013

Application papers received............. 3,439
Application papers verified............. 3,522
Junior Members approved............. 661
Applications reviewed
   date.......................................... August 12, 2013
   Applications pending as of this date.... 1,817
   Applications returned
      unresolved...................................... 17
Supplemental papers received............. 1,758
Supplemental papers verified............. 1,243

Supplementals reviewed
   date.......................................... January 16, 2013
   Supplemental papers pending as of this date............................................ 5,286
   Supplemental papers returned
      unresolved..................................... 116
   Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS)
      verified ........................................ 4,765
   Number of letters written requesting additional data needed............................... 971
   Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ................................ 99
   Last DAR National Number issued................................................................. 925219

Sharon Mayne Withers
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to accept into membership in the National Society the 3,522 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General.”

Adopted.

Organizing Secretary General Denise Doring VanBuren moved “the reinstatement of 256 members.”

Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased.............................................. 984
   June 20, 2013 through October 3, 2013
Resigned............................................ 1,526
   June 20, 2013 through October 3, 2013
Reinstatements...................................... 256
   June 20, 2013 through October 5, 2013

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are
have come requests to grant members having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as chapter first vice regents: Priscilla G. Shoulders, Ozark Mountains Chapter, Rogers, Arkansas; Claudia Sue Benn, Old Towne Chapter, Logansport, Indiana; Marilyn Ann Hartnett, Caroline Close Stuart Chapter, Lake St. Louis, Missouri; and Diane M. Scott, Colonel William Allen Chapter, Smithfield, Virginia.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Manchester and Tullahoma Chapters; name is Tullahoma; location is Tullahoma, Tennessee.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Hannah White Arnett, Fort Payne, Alabama; Capitol, Washington, D.C.; Chisholm Fork, Blanchard, Oklahoma; Susannah Biggers Bibb, Plano, Texas; and Sister Grove, Van Alstyne, Texas.

Denise Doring VanBuren
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the appointment of six (6) organizing regents; exception of time in a term of office for sixteen (16) 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 four (4) chapter first vice regents; merging of two (2) chapters; confirmation of five (5) chapters.” Adopted.

Treasurer General Martha Gee Barnhart gave her report.

National Chair of the Finance Committee Carol Jackson gave her report.

Historian General Bana Weems Caskey gave her report.

Librarian General Judith Harlan Chaffin gave her report.

Curator General Jennie May Rehnberg gave her report.

Report of the Executive Committee

It is a pleasure to report on the activities of the Executive Committee the weeks of July 1 and September 29.

In July, in addition to formal meetings, the committee heard and discussed reports from the DAR Administrator, Controller, Development Director, Human Resources Director and was briefed by our attorney.

This past week, in addition to reports from those departments, we also heard a report from the Finance Committee.

e-Membership image view access is now available to state registrars and to national vice chairs of Lineage Research, and e-Membership access has been granted to the Lineage Research National Vice Chair of Social Media for her to verify DAR membership.


Guidelines have been approved for 2014 candidates for the offices of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General should that become necessary.

We have established a DAR Distinguished Citizen Medal for recognition of those who have contributed to the defense and/or security of our country.

For Project Patriot, we have purchased a total of $14,500 in gift cards, clothing, phone cards and other requested items for Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Brooke Army Medical Center and Camp Atterbury.

To acknowledge chapters that attain the administration goal of a 10-percent net
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increase in membership, we have established two recognition levels: the Soaring High Club recognizing a 10-percent increase in membership and the Golden Eagle Club, recognizing those with a 10-percent increase in membership each of the three years of the administration.

A 25th anniversary commemorative bar has been approved to attach to the Best Friends pin for the 2014 contributors to the Friends of Junior Membership Fund.

Four publications (Is that Lineage Right?, Is that Service Right?, Guide for Chapter Registrars and Application Papers, Instructions for their Preparation) will be combined in a single publication titled NSDAR Genealogy Guidelines.

To assist chapters in resolving pending applications nearing the two-year limit for verification, we now have a policy to allow access by the chapter regent and chapter registrar to “have written” letters and to allow access to the state registrar when the status changes from “have written” to “six months.”

The topic for the American History Essay Contest is “A Child’s Journey through Ellis Island,” and the topic of the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest is “Joining Christopher Columbus on His Voyage to the New World.”

Our DAR schools will receive distributions from the DAR School Fund in the amount of $10,483, and from proceeds from the sales of Three Wise Owl pins in the amount of $3,000, for a total distribution of $13,483 to the DAR schools.

Librarian General Judy Chaffin hosted a formal and most delicious luncheon on Wednesday featuring recipes from the South and from her own family.

Barbara Hensley Carpenter
Recording Secretary General

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

“To approve the Certified Resolution signed by the Recording Secretary General certifying that Lynn F. Young has been elected as President General, Ann T. Dillon has been elected as First Vice President General, and Martha G. Barnhart has been elected as Treasurer General and have the power to execute on behalf of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution all instruments in connection with the receipt of planned gifts, in all formats, including, but not limited to, charitable remainder trusts, charitable lead trusts, pooled income funds, and charitable gift annuities.

Attachment on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General and in the Office of the Treasurer General.” Adopted.

“To adopt the Standing Rules for the 123rd Continental Congress. Attachment is on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General.” Adopted.

“To amend NB #14, February 7, 2004, regarding criteria for online voting by the National Board of Management by striking “2. Voting to be accessed through e-Membership and only available to members of the National Board of Management.” and renumbering subsequent items.

The ruling would then read: “To establish the following criteria for online voting by the National Board of Management: 1. Shall be administered by the Office of the Recording Secretary General. 2. All votes to remain private except to the staff of the Recording Secretary General’s office. 3. All online voting to be reported and ratified by the National Board of Management at the following meeting of the Board.” Adopted.

“To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a donor pin for purchase by individuals who make a single contribution of $100 or more to the President General’s Project. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins.” Adopted.

“To approve the FY 2014 budget. Attachment on file in the Office of the Treasurer General.” Adopted.

“To approve the FY 2014 Chapter Achievement Award form. Attachment on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General.” Adopted.

“To approve the FY 2014 Chapter Achievement Award for the Units Overseas. Attachment on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General.” Adopted.

“To allow the submission of Y-DNA test results as part of a genealogical analysis of evidence under guidelines set forth by the Genealogy Department effective January 1, 2014. Attachment on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General and in the Genealogy Department.” Adopted.

“To rescind NB #15, February 7, 2004, and to rescind NB #8, October 9, 2010, both of which permit, with restrictions, electronic voting by the National Board of Management for the purpose of accepting into membership those applicants whose papers have been verified.

Rationale: Upon rescission of these motions by the National Board of Management a new policy motion will be presented to the National Board of Management for consideration.” Adopted.

“That a process be established by which verified applications may be approved on a monthly basis through an electronic vote of the National Board of Management.” Adopted.

Following a closing prayer, the meeting was adjourned at 10:34 a.m.

Barbara Hensley Carpenter
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 5, 2013
Ann Crider
Debora Refior
Jeanie Hornung
Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

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Completing these important projects would not be possible without the help from our generous and unfailing Daughters. There are multiple opportunities for our members to show their support. The easiest way to support the Young Administration in its endeavors is by making a contribution to the President General’s Project Fund.

By giving a one-time donation of $100 or more, you will be entitled to purchase the newly unveiled President General’s Project Donor pin (worn on the official ribbon) from Hamilton Jewelers! Interested in becoming a Benefactor? If you make a one-time contribution of $1,000 or more to the President General’s Project, you will receive a Benefactor pin and certificate in the mail. Making a donation of this size will also qualify you to be recognized on stage by President General Lynn F. Young during Congress this year. Your support is greatly appreciated and will go a long way toward helping the Young Administration and NSDAR “Celebrate America!” Please contact the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776 to learn more about how your contributions help!

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There are numerous opportunities available. The Office of Development is happy to work with you, your chapter or your state to come up with a project that fits best into your budget. Please contact Sandi Van Dolson at (202) 879–3320 or svandolson@dar.org to learn more!

We would love to hear from you!

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Committee Corner

Celebrate America!

Are we reaching our national goal of performing 1 million hours of meaningful community service annually? Are we reaching our goal of admitting our 1 millionth member? Working together, everything is possible!

Members: Continue to honor your heritage through meaningful community service in 2014. Log those hours regularly. Report them through the Members’ Website using the Celebrate America! Online Tally or share them with your chapter. Email photographs and stories about this service to DARCelebrateAmerica@gmail.com anytime.

Chapter leaders: Delegate a computer-savvy member to regularly enter the hours reported by members at chapter meetings. Then use the e-Membership report to track the hours logged by your members. Let the report add up the hours for you. Share progress reports with your chapter regularly.

By the February 1, 2014, deadline, report these hours on the Master Questionnaire. Join DAR members from across the nation and the world as we add all of our community service hours together.

State chairmen: Detailed instructions for downloading and reporting information from the chapters’ Master Questionnaires have been forwarded to you. All state reports must be forwarded to your national division vice chairman no later than April 1, 2014.

We are an organization founded on service! Eugenia Washington was right to challenge our members to embrace our own history through service to others. In so doing, we tell the DAR story through our volunteer service, we volunteer in our chapters, states or the national level we might find the evidence needed to complete her application.

As we analyze the documentation for the prospective member’s application, we don the Volunteer Genealogist hat. While reviewing proper format, signatures, source citations and each generation’s lineage links, we utilize knowledge gained from Genealogy Education Program (GEP) classes I and II. For difficult cases when there is not any direct evidence for lineage or service, we draw upon the lessons from GEP III to prepare a well-written analysis.

The distinction between the committees does not matter while preparing a prospective member’s application. As we volunteer in our chapters, states or the national level we might find the committee distinctions of relevance. Perhaps we have been asked to provide training about:

• Where and how to perform research for documentation: This is the Lineage Research Committee’s area of expertise.
• The current standards of verification for completed applications and supplements to ensure speedy approval: This falls under the umbrella of the Volunteer Genealogists Committee.

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Bethe Clark-Urban
National Chairman

Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission

We members have many different interests and hobbies in our lives, and in DAR we may find ourselves wearing several different hats. Do you have questions about the duties and responsibilities of the Membership, Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogists committees?

When we meet a prospective member for the first time, with Membership hat in place, we explain DAR. We invite her to upcoming chapter activities and meetings, introduce her to current members and answer questions she might have about DAR.

When we begin assisting with the prospective member’s application, wearing the Lineage Research hat, we look through documentation provided by the prospective member. We perform searches in the GRS Ancestor Database, the Descendants Database and other online repositories, looking for the evidence needed to complete her application.

Right from the start of her application, a prospective member is assigned a mentor who serves as her Lineage Research contact. This falls under the umbrella of the Lineage Research Committee.

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Bethe Clark-Urban
National Chairman

Commemorative Events

The Commemorative Events Committee is pleased to be working with the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War. President General Lynn Young and National Vice Chairman Lynda Closson have met with Retired Army Lieutenant General Claude M. Kicklighter, leader of the official Department of Defense anniversary commemoration, to discuss ways NSDAR can help promote the commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War.

Chapters are encouraged to register as commemorative partners at www.vietnamwar50th.com. State chairmen received detailed instructions to be passed on to chapters explaining how a chapter may register. Commemorative partners will endeavor to plan and carry out at least two events each year during the commemorative period of 2015–2017 to recognize, thank and honor our Vietnam veterans and their families.

Please contact your state chairman if you have not received information on how your chapter can become a commemorative partner. Chapters not wishing to be a commemorative partner may register as a commemorative partner.

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National Chairman

LeAnn F. Turbyfill
National Chairman
Community Service Awards

DAR does so much for others, including recognizing those outstanding individuals outside of DAR who go above and beyond in volunteerism. As we all work together to Celebrate America!, let us also remember our outstanding neighbors who work in so many ways to enhance the communities of which we are all a part.

One way for DAR members to reach out to their communities is to 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 and Celebrate America in our extended communities!

Just think of how many outstanding people DAR could recognize in one year. Since a chapter may present up to two awards per NSDAR year, collectively chapters could recognize more than 5,000 individuals. Are there two people your chapter knows who have contributed outstanding community service? Let’s tell them how appreciated their work is! For further detailed information and instructions related to these awards of recognition, visit the Members’ Website at http://members.dar.org/committees/community/index.htm.

Marguerite C. Whitmore
National Chairman

Conservation

We are excited to announce that plans are moving forward to install solar panels on the roof of Constitution Hall! In July, President General Lynn Young noted in her blog that for the past three years NSDAR has explored the feasibility of undertaking a solar energy project for the National Headquarters. It has been confirmed that not only is such a project feasible, but also that the pieces are in place to such a degree that the project can begin. While examining the value of pursuing the project, it was discovered that, in 2012 alone, energy prices for NSDAR jumped 18 percent, with no guarantee that similar increases might not occur in the future. Installing a solar energy array on the roof of Constitution Hall (pictured above), which would not be visible from the ground, creates an opportunity to stabilize and reduce electric energy costs with the proposed system over the next 25–30 years. At the same time, the system will contribute positive benefits that solar energy has for the environment.

A contract authorizing the solar panel installation to begin has been signed. If you would like to donate to the solar panel project, please make your donation to the President General’s Project. The funds for the solar panels will be donated through the President General’s Project and will not be designated solely for the solar panel installation. The President General’s Project will also encompass the replacement of the outdated equipment that regulates the temperature in our Museum and throughout Headquarters. Further, the Project will add more fiber optic cables for Internet usage. Please consider making donations to the President General’s Project to support these very worthwhile projects!

Gale A. Crafton
National Chairman

Continental Congress

Plans are well underway for the 123rd Continental Congress, to be held June 25–29, 2013. As you make your plans you will see that we have responded to concerns expressed on the survey issued after the 122nd Continental Congress.

To help with your concerns about a more educational venue, forums will be held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, which allows for more space for attendees. This will also reduce the need for multiple trips to and from DAR Headquarters.

Note that National Defense Night has been moved to Saturday to allow more members to attend the DAR Schools Supper without feeling a conflict with the schedule of events.

As you make your plans for Continental Congress week, check the Members’ Website regularly for updates. The Congress schedule, which will be published in the March/April 2014 issue of Daughters newsletter and posted on the Members’ Website in March, will be updated periodically online as additional information is available. Please encourage new members to attend the 123rd Continental Congress and visit Washington, D.C. It is a wonderful experience!
opportunity to learn about DAR and to Honor our Heritage.

Irene Walker
National Chairman

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Imagine contributing to our Society’s effort to index genealogical and membership information into computerized, searchable databases. Now imagine doing it from your easy chair at home. No need to get dressed up. You will be able to volunteer at your leisure. All you need is a computer and access to the Internet.

Join our volunteers working on the Supporting Documentation Project. We are processing more than 6 million supporting documents, such as marriage licenses, probate records, land deeds, cemetery records, etc., that have been submitted to prove lineage or service on our applications.

Prior to this project each one is just a scanned image associated with each member’s application. We are changing that by categorizing these documents so that searching for specific information can be accomplished more quickly. The project is accessed through e-Membership. Each volunteer is given a set of documents to categorize by primary and secondary categories. Ability to read handwriting, especially script, is very beneficial as the documents span more than two centuries. The results are made available to the Genealogy Department staff and researchers in the Seimes Technology Center.

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

Linda S. Sandlin
National Chairman

DAR Leadership Training

Happy New Year! I hope you have all successfully completed the electronic Master Questionnaire (eMQ) to celebrate your chapter’s accomplishments from the previous year. If you have questions about the eMQ, refer to the webinar available on the DAR Leadership Training Committee website with step-by-step instructions and tips for completing the eMQ.

Following each webinar, participants are asked to complete a survey to provide feedback and offer suggestions for future webinar topics. A common topic request is a description of chapter officer duties and responsibilities. A helpful resource for this information—the Chapter Regent’s Manual and Parliamentary Procedure Guide—is posted to the DAR Leadership Training Committee website at http://members.dar.org/darnet/forms/OSG-4000.PDF.

Each chapter designates the duties of chapter officers in its bylaws, but the Chapter Regent’s Manual provides sample job descriptions that are in accord with NSDAR policies, requirements of state organizations and Robert’s Rules of Order. They can be adapted to meet your chapter’s needs.

Do you have a suggestion for another topic for a future webinar? Let the DAR Leadership Training Committee know!

Susan Metzger
National Chairman

DAR Museum Outreach

At the start of a new year, let us recognize what a wonderful job our Museum staff and docents have done this past year. The current exhibit, “Creating the Ideal Home 1800–1939: Comfort and Convenience in America,” is a wonderful example of the creativity of our curators. Special kudos to Curator of Furnishings Patrick Sheary for all his work on this display.

The Christmas Open House is such a great opportunity to bring the public into our wonderful Museum and to share our holiday displays. It is a highlight of the DAR Museum’s year.

The docents, our Museum ambassadors, do such a marvelous job of interpreting the period rooms for our guests. Thank you for all you do to bring the Museum displays to life for each tour group. We certainly have much to be proud of in our DAR Museum and its staff.

Teresa K. Maloney
National Chairman

DAR Project Patriot

The DAR Project Patriot Committee has been contacted about supporting a morale-boosting effort to address a short-term need for our servicemembers. Single soldiers, both men and women, often redeploy from Afghanistan to an empty barracks room until their personal items can be claimed from storage. Two units, one from Fort Polk, La., and another from Fort Campbell, Ky., have requested our help in setting up barracks rooms for their redeploying soldiers. Twin sheet sets, pillows, towel sets, nonperishable foods, and welcome home or thank you cards can be sent to addresses provided by your DAR Project Patriot state chairman. Feel free to mention your chapter name, location and address to these servicemembers who have just returned home!

Be sure to check the DAR Project Patriot Committee section of the Members’ Website frequently. Lists of needs from Landstuhl Regional Medical Center are updated quarterly, and a new list of items requested by deployed women has been added.

If your chapter wishes to collect and donate money to DAR Project Patriot, the most efficient way is to send it to the Office of Development with form DEV-1003, with the donation earmarked...
for DAR Project Patriot. Thank you for your generous support of our active-duty servicemembers!

Jennifer S. Minus
National Chairman

DAR School

Whooo knew when the Why I Give A Hoot DAR Schools Tour rolled out of Washington, D.C., on October 5, 2013, that memories would be made to last a lifetime? Participants were educated at each stop, visiting the facilities, meeting the children, and speaking with administrators and staff. At Hindman, Kate Duncan Smith, Tamasee and Crossnore, Daughters were impressed by the spirit of patriotism that greeted us. The fourth-grade Junior American Citizens Club at Kate Duncan Smith sang a medley of patriotic songs and recited the Preamble to the Constitution. At Berry College, a nesting America bald eagle is being monitored by an eagle cam (http://www.berry.edu/eaglecam).

Owls were everywhere on the tour—on bulletin boards, classroom doors and table decorations. During the official welcome to Tamasee a student sang her own composition based on the theme. One verse is shared below.

Be wise, open up your eyes,
Live your life, dreams in surprise
We give a hoot about listening!
We give a hoot about children!
We give a hoot about caring!
Tamasee DAR! Angelica

It was a historic occasion to make our final stop at Crossnore School on both the school’s 100th anniversary and the 123rd anniversary of the NSDAR’s founding. Students joined us for lunch and the high-school choir surprised us by singing “Happy Birthday.”

We thank all the schools for their hospitality and the extra effort that goes into welcoming a large tour. Students and staff declared their appreciation and thanks for the ongoing support they receive from NSDAR.

We regret being unable to visit Hillside School in person, but were happy to play a video the school provided for participants to watch on the bus. Hillside educational handouts were distributed and appreciated by all.

Please contact your DAR School state chairman or The DAR Store to purchase the “3 Wise Owls” pin. Continue to send labels for education, box tops and thrift items directly to participating schools. Check the direct links to each school on the DAR School Committee website to learn which items are needed.

Chapters and states are encouraged to hold fundraisers for the Friends of DAR Schools Fund. 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.

Visit the DAR School Committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/school/index.htm, and check out the new webinar on the DAR Schools Tour.

Sally N. Bueno
National Chairman

Students at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School gave the DAR Schools Tour a warm patriotic welcome.

DAR wants to perpetuate the ideals of our Founders by celebrating this committee.

Celebrate by flying the flag every day at your home and workplace. Assist your hometown celebrations by distributing flags and U.S. Flag Code brochures prior to parades and/or special ceremonies, and consider partnering with a local C.A.R. society and other youth organizations while doing so. Honor the flag by presenting flag certificates to individuals and groups that display correct flag use. Also honor the flag by assisting in retiring and replacing worn or damaged flags. Proclaim your patriotism with a flag pin on your left lapel. Present flag pins to your chapter’s speakers and youth award winners. Flag pins and U.S. Flag Code brochures are available for purchase from The DAR Store.

Together, through celebrating our flag, we honor our founders and their values and we Celebrate America!

Mary-Mac Barnett
National Chairman

Genealogical Records

While researching Revolutionary-era records housed in repositories across the country for the Revolutionary War source guide series, many previously unknown records have been identified. Wouldn’t it be wonderful to have an index of all those Revolutionary-era sources available online in the DAR Genealogical Research System?

The Genealogical Records Committee provides a unique opportunity to Celebrate America! by creating indexes of Revolutionary-era records. Use the directions found in the Instructions for Copying Source Records and Preparing Them for Library Use found on the Genealogical Records Committee website. Once you’ve completed the submission for the Genealogical Records Committee, donate a copy of your compilation to the historical society or archives that holds the original records. By doing this, the chapter receives both GRC page credit and Celebrate America! credit.
Contact a local repository and ask if your state or chapter may copy or abstract the records in its holdings. By concentrating our efforts on Revolutionary-era records, we hope to create an unparalleled research collection. The records do not have to be military. They may be tax lists, audited accounts, Continental loan records, town records, court records, election records, etc.

When you’ve chosen a project, please notify this national chairman of the record(s) you plan to copy or abstract and index so we can ensure other chapters or states do not duplicate your efforts.

Susan G. Tillman
National Chairman

Junior American Citizens

As we welcome 2014, many of us make resolutions and hope to keep them. Listed below are several resolutions that are easy to keep and guaranteed to make your JAC Committee a success!

• Thank the supervising teachers and leaders you have worked with throughout the year and remind them that JAC continues even after the contests. There are numerous educational opportunities available through DAR. Provide them with a DAR Fact Sheet and the address for the DAR Public Website.

• Maintain contact with the teachers and leaders who have shown outstanding leadership, dedication and service to the JAC program. The pin and citation are available from The DAR Store for a nominal fee.

• Mail your chapter’s JAC publicity to Cathy Leaf, JAC National Vice Chairman—Publicity, by April 15, 2014. This publicity, as well as photographs of chapter or JAC activities, is used to make a scrapbook which is presented to the President General at Continental Congress.

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• If you have questions, visit the Members’ Website or contact your state chairman or national chairman.

Have a happy New Year by Honoring Our Heritage and Celebrating America!

Elizabeth E. Cagle
National Chairman

Junior Membership

As we celebrate the beginning of a brand new year, Junior Membership is preparing to celebrate another landmark anniversary. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Friends of Junior Membership Endowment Fund. Developed in 1989 under the guidance of then-National Chairman Melinda “Mindy” Kammeyer, the interest income from the fund is reserved for Junior Membership projects recommended by the Junior Membership Committee national chairman and vice chairmen and approved by the Executive Committee.

To commemorate this anniversary, I challenge every chapter and state society to add 25 new friends or new best friends to the endowment fund in 2014. Every chapter and state society that meets this goal by May 1, 2014, will be recognized at the national Junior Membership Luncheon in June 2014. State societies or chapters that reach the 25-member goal by December 31, 2014, will be honored at the 2015 Junior Membership Luncheon.

For additional information on how to give, please contact Friends of Junior Membership National Vice Chairman Melissa Wetzel. Encourage members to make a donation so your state can be honored. This is the perfect way for your “Juniors at heart” to support and Show Their Pride for the Junior Membership Committee in a real and recognizable way.

Contributors who give $100 or more are entitled to purchase the beautiful Friends of Junior Membership pin from Hamilton Jewelers. This pin, designed by Melodye Brown of Georgia, is a beautiful symbol of all this fund represents. Contributors that make an additional $100 donation to the fund are entitled to purchase the Best Friend bar. During 2014, for all contributions that qualify a member to purchase a Best Friend bar, Hamilton Jewelers will engrave “Junior Membership 25th Anniv.” on the bar to commemorate these special anniversary year contributions.

Don’t miss out on this special opportunity to have your state society or chapter recognized for promoting Junior Membership. And remember, the Junior Membership Endowment Fund 25th anniversary edition Best Friend bar is only available to those who contribute in 2014.

Cecile S. Wimberley
National Chairman

Lineage Research

As soon as a prospective member signs her application, she waits for these words: You’ve been verified! Imagine her disappointment upon opening a letter from the Genealogy Department raising questions and requesting more documentation. Can she answer the questions? Does she have more documentation in her family file? A prompt response and a proactive research plan will keep her spirits up and her application moving forward.

We can help. Your national Lineage Research team, made up of chapter
lineage researchers, state chairs, division and national vice chairs and the national chair, is ready, willing and extremely capable of assisting in locating the documentation necessary to complete applications and in the successful resolution of “have written” letters.

Please consider inviting any of us to present a chapter or district workshop on what kinds of records will best document an application and where to find those records. In addition, a script titled “DAR Applications: The Basics,” designed to be presented at the chapter level, is now available through the Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogists state chairs and can be presented at both the low-tech and no-tech levels.

The Lineage Research Lookup Board (LRLB) is a good place to post a research request for a prospective member, especially if you need a document from a repository far from your chapter. All Daughters assisting prospective members are invited to use the LRLB. Please be sure that your request is specific and clearly worded. To reach the LRLB, go to the Members’ Website (http://members.dar.org), click on Committees, then Lineage Research and finally Lineage Research Lookup Board. Read the directions and type in your request. Please remember to update or delete your posting once you’ve received help. Your state chairs have been asked to monitor these postings and see that research assistance is offered.

Are you more of a Facebook user? You may also post a short, specific request on the Lineage Research Facebook page. You’ll need to request to be admitted as a member first.

We’re not only here to help—we’d be delighted to help! Just ask us!

Jolene R. Mullen
National Chairman

Literacy Promotion

Happy New Year! Did you know that 2014 marks 25 years of the National Society’s commitment to literacy? This committee, originally named Literacy Challenge, was established in 1989 to meet the needs of the increasing number of illiterate individuals in our country. In 2007, the committee name changed to Literacy Promotion.

In honor of the 25th year since the challenge was first issued, let us challenge ourselves again! Make plans to spend 25 hours promoting literacy in your community this year. How? One hour a week tutoring a GED student or reading with a delayed reader at your local elementary school will meet the need. Contact your local library and volunteer one afternoon every month. The hours will add up quickly, and your committee will have a stronger appreciation of literacy because of your efforts.

Finally, report your efforts! Not only should you count time spent in promotion of literacy on the Master Questionnaire and Celebrate America! Online Tally, but you can also report your efforts to this chairman. The most inspiring projects will be shared with Literacy Promotion state chairmen in the committee’s bimonthly e-newsletter.

JeanEllen Melton
National Chairman

Membership

A New Member Information tab has been added to the Members’ Website. This is an easy-to-find tool for new members and a quick reference for all members for answering questions. The New Member Information tab is located on the home page of the Members’ Website in the left hand navigation column, directly beneath the Magazine and Newsletter tab.

The Welcome page is full of useful links for new members. There is a link to the New Member Packet so all members can see what is sent. The General Information page gives a brief description of chapters, polices and dues. The communication section there has links to the President General’s Blog, committee information and Daughters newsletter. It explains about the President General’s Project and how members can support the goals of the Young Administration. The Headquarters Services page has information on Hamilton Jewelers, The DAR Store and giving to the Society, with quick and easy links to these sites for those who want to read more or order supplies. Genealogy information and resource links can help new members with more research or questions. On the Resources page, new members can easily find a connection to the Public Website, American Spirit magazine, the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws and the DAR Fact Sheet. The Headquarters Facilities page features descriptions of National Headquarters, Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. Links are provided to help new members learn more about our historic buildings. Of course, the site shows off our beautiful DAR Museum and DAR Library.

This is a very exciting tool for all of us as we all can benefit from its wealth of information and easy access. Please take some time to familiarize yourselves with it and make sure to tell other members about it.

Zadeea G. Harris
National Chairman

National Defense

Change brings with it new opportunities for growth. With the New Year, we
Committee Corner

Protocol

This chairman has been asked several questions concerning the order of precedence for introductions and seating at a state function. Hopefully the following information will prove to be helpful.

A past national Executive Officer and a past Vice President General are introduced in her state according to when she served as State Regent. In the state an Honorary State Regent outranks a past national officer title. The rank of an Honorary State Regent is considered an active position as she has a vote at her state conference. Her past national Executive Office or past Vice President General position does not carry a vote at her state conference. An example of her introduction would be: her name, Honorary State Regent, Past Chaplain General and Past Vice President General.

Chapter bylaws determine the election of a retiring chapter regent as honorary chapter regent; otherwise, all who have served as chapter regent are listed by seniority of service with the one who served earliest being listed first, followed by the succeeding regents in order of the terms served. Regardless of honorary chapter regent or past chapter regent, the order is still by seniority of service.

For your chapter meeting, introductions (and seating) follow the order in which your chapter officers are listed in your chapter bylaws. State officers are recognized in the order they are listed in state bylaws.

At a regular chapter meeting chapter officers are not introduced. Each is recognized if she has a report. If time permits at a special meeting such as a Constitution Luncheon chapter officers may be recognized, but this is not required.

Laura M. Reid
National Chairman

Public Relations and Media

The annual NSDAR Media and Entertainment Award recognizes outstanding work in motion pictures, radio and television, and it provides an excellent way to share the DAR message with the public and recognize work that promotes education, historic preservation or patriotism.

The national Public Relations and Media Committee is now accepting nominations for the 2014 NSDAR Media and Entertainment Award. Recent past awardees include “Waiting for Superman,” “Honor Flight,” and “Who Do You Think You Are?” The final deadline for 2014 submissions is March 1, 2014.

To participate, send a nomination letter to NSDAR Media and Entertainment Award National Vice Chairman Jane S. Chick at 2400 16th Street NW, Apt. 417, Washington, DC 20009-6627 or jane.chick@gmail.com.

The guidelines for chapters are simple:

• The individual or program must be nationally recognized.
• Programs nominated for this award should be released or air new episodes during the current 2013–2014 DAR year.
• Individuals nominated for this award are to be recognized for their media work, not for work or activism outside the media industry.
• Contact information for the honoree or program must be included in the nomination letter.
• Nominees for the national award need not be from the nominating chapter’s local area.
• The award presentation is made at Continental Congress.
• Send nominations to the national vice chairman by the March 1 deadline.

Remember: Any chapter member may submit a nomination or multiple nominations. If the committee selects a nominee submitted by several chapters, all those chapters/nominators will receive credit at Congress.

Visit http://members.dar.org/committees/pr/awards.htm for details, as well as additional information on national recognition for outstanding chapter brochures, newsletters and/or media coverage.

Wilhelmena R. Kelly
National Chairman

Units Overseas

The Units Overseas continue to grow as we Celebrate America! by adding new members by application. We are grateful for those new member applications received since the beginning of this administration and welcome the energy and enthusiasm these Daughters bring to NSDAR. This committee would also like to stress how important it is for stateside...
Volunteer Genealogists

Our hardworking Volunteer Genealogists will soon have new tools to help train others in the current standards of verification. All four publications under the auspices of the Registrar General will be combined into one publication titled NSDAR Genealogy Guidelines. Now you will not need to flip between four different documents to find information.

The Volunteer Genealogists Committee and the Lineage Research Committee have cooperated to develop a basic program for use at the chapter level. As some chapters still do not have ready access to technology, this program is available in both a read-along script and a PowerPoint presentation with script. It is designed to be presented in less than one hour and can be used by anyone wishing to present a Volunteer Genealogist or Lineage Research program to a chapter. It is scripted for two presenters, but can easily be changed so that one person can give the program. Titled “The Traveling Lineage Research-Volunteer Genealogy Road Show,” it has been emailed to all Volunteer Genealogists Committee national division vice chairmen and state chairmen.

We believe that if this program were presented to every chapter, we would see a significant drop in the number of applications that receive “pre-letters” and “have written” letters. (A “pre-letter” is a notice sent from the RG Data Entry Office to the chapter treasurer and/or chapter registrar indicating that the application form was incomplete or the check was incorrect.) We hope to provide the tools chapters need to fill out an application correctly the first time! If your chapter chairman has not received information on this presentation, please contact this national chairman to obtain a copy.

After you have taken the Genealogy Education Program (GEP) classes, we hope you will be sharing this information with others by presenting workshops. Here is the official statement as to what can and cannot be used from the GEP classes when teaching workshops: “If you are conducting Volunteer Field Genealogist workshops, you may use any of the handouts, charts or checklists that are included with the course. You may NOT use the slides from the lesson presentations or verbatim text from the transcripts of the lessons.” Please go forth to teach and train!

Women’s Issues

Are you encouraging the observation of a Women’s Issues Moment at your chapter meetings? Be sure to count this on the Master Questionnaire. Don’t forget to count all of your volunteer hours for the Celebrate America! Committee. The Women’s Issues Committee fosters so much volunteerism—such as working at a bloodmobile, wearing pink to promote breast cancer awareness, etc.—that every member should have some hours to add to the tally.

Are you aware that knowing your genealogy can play an important service to your health? As Curator General Jennie Rehberg reported, “During a recent visit to my doctor, we spoke about genealogy and family health. Because of my family’s extensive history of breast cancer, she suggested I create a health genealogy chart. I have always found it interesting that our family rarely spoke about their health or illnesses. I go through old death certificates to find answers, but this research has given me a better understanding of my family health.”

Let’s all be aware and report on any interesting facts in our family’s health genealogy chart. I personally have learned about a birth defect that has affected many generations of my own family. It is so much better to be cognizant of these issues. Go to the “My Family Health Portrait” tool at https://familyhistory.hhs.gov for tools to help organize your medical history.

Encourage members to participate in the Women’s Issues Essay Contest. Information is available on the committee website and in the National Information Packet. Watch for new items on the committee webpage.

January is Cervical Health Awareness Month and National Birth Defects Prevention Month. In 2013, President Barack Obama proclaimed January to be National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month. This issue is more prevalent than we realize, and we must be constantly aware. While on the DAR Schools Tour we were shocked to learn that a trafficking ring was found in North Carolina. This is a women’s issue that needs to be eradicated.

February is American Heart Month, and to promote heart health awareness February 7 has been designated Wear Red Day! Let’s Celebrate the Spirit of America’s Women by staying informed, active and vocal.

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With the Chapters

Chapter Anniversaries

Abraham Baldwin Chapter, Carrollton, Ga., was honored with a luncheon at the Horizon Bay vibrant living facility on the occasion of its 60th anniversary. The chapter was organized in April 1953; the organizing regent was Ruth Brock Cramer. Pat Dees presented a program about restoring the Cross Plains Schoolhouse, a one-room schoolhouse near the site of the one painted by Norman Rockwell.

Abraham Baldwin Chapter

Front row, seated: Sherryll Miles and Chapter Regent Tina Clune. Middle row, left to right: Diane Brittain, Kay Brown, Linda Mears, Marge Schulhof, Sally Roberts, Carole Riddle, Betty deVane, Stephanie Ray, Joan Finch, Dee Baxter, Linda Flippo, Gwyn Chernt, Violette Denney and Laura Miller. Back row: Alice Robinson, Patricia Moore, Betty Morris, Johnnie Baldwin and Bonnie Phipps

Fort San Luis Chapter also attended the luncheon: Mary Beazley, Norma Adams, Annette Green, Linda Dean Thomas, Ella Jane Davis, Janet Whitman, Dorothy Herold, Sonja Guthrie and Kay Hollis.

Chapter Vice Regent Cynthia Earley introduced Sadiki Perry, a naturalized American citizen whom she met while representing the chapter at a naturalization ceremony. Perry told of the hurdles he surmounted to accomplish his goal of becoming a citizen. The 80 members and guests in attendance gave him a standing ovation.

Grand Canyon Chapter, Scottsdale, Ariz., celebrated its 30th anniversary on September 24, 2013. The chapter organized September 24, 1983, with 42 founding members. Currently, Grand Canyon Chapter has 144 members.

The chapter has received numerous awards for many innovative and creative projects. A current project, of which members are most proud, is the one initiated by Robbin Parisek, chapter chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee. Ms. Parisek has put together a program for fifth-grade teachers titled “I Want You!” This program is a 90–120 minute interactive flag presentation that involves the students in the lesson. The presentation includes information on the U.S. Flag Code, the history and meaning of the Pledge of Allegiance, ways to respect the flag and the proper folding of the flag. Ms. Parisek has presented to 12 schools and nearly 400 children. The fifth grade was targeted because it is during this year that students gain a real understanding of American history.

Chapter News and Events

On June 15, 2013, Abigail Ellsworth Chapter, Windsor, Conn., presented the DAR Historic Preservation Medal to Ruth Shapleigh-Brown in recognition of her longtime involvement in burial ground preservation and gravestone studies. This prestigious award, presented at the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor, honors an individual whose volunteer dedication to historic preservation has made a distinguished contribution on the regional, state or national level for many years.

Grand Canyon Chapter

Left to right: Cynthia Thompson, Robbin Parisek, Grand Canyon Chapter Regent Katie Paulsen, Honorary Arizona State Regent Stephanie Troth, Kathy Shields, Sarah Ziker and Marjorie Collins

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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.
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Shapleigh-Brown has been involved in burial ground preservation since the mid-1980s, when she visited her ancestral family plots in Maine. Since that time, gravestone studies and cemetery restoration has been her passion in life. Since 1992 she has been involved with the Friends of Center Cemetery in East Hartford, Conn., as vice president and events director. In 1995 Shapleigh-Brown founded the Connecticut Gravestone Network, serving as the executive director, secretary and treasurer. In addition, she continues to volunteer on various boards and consults with many groups in the region. With more than two decades of involvement in cemetery restoration, she has become a well-known figure throughout New England.

Alexander Hodge Chapter, Sugar Land, Texas, celebrated the end of its third year with a tea party at Serenitea Tea Room on May 21, 2013. Attendees enjoyed an evening of fellowship, a presentation of Chapter Achievement Awards by Chapter Regent Brandi Sellepack, and a delicious selection of teas, scones and sweets. Organized October 9, 2010, the chapter is steadily growing, with 23 active members. Members bid a fond farewell to Chapter Registrar Rebekah Cessna, who moved overseas during the summer. She was given a book, *Texas Lone Star Quilts: A History of Texas Quilts*, as a token of appreciation for her hard work, especially assisting prospective members with their research and paperwork during the chapter’s organization period. Mrs. Sellepack was recognized for being named Texas Junior Membership state chairman. College student and Chapter Librarian Deven Kirby was named Chapter Outstanding Junior Member.

The chapter’s recent community activities include: presenting Good Citizen certificates and pins to five high-school students, and a $150 scholarship to chapter winner Elise Lasker; presenting JROTC certificates and pins to six students; collecting gently used women’s purses and shoes for the Dress for Success organization; and collecting canned goods for a local food pantry.

In October 2013, Buffalo River Chapter, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., visited the Wichahpi Commemorative Wall near Florence, Ala., right off the Natchez Trace Parkway at the Alabama-Tennessee state line. Tom Hendrix has been building a stone wall for more than 32 years in memory of his 14-year-old Euchee/Yuchi American Indian great-great-grandmother, Te-lah-nay, and her journey on the Trail of Tears as well as her five-year trip back to Lauderdale County, which was a dangerous place for an American Indian to be. Te-lah-nay risked her life to return home so she could hear the singing Tennessee River again. At more than a mile long, as measured by the Smithsonian, the wall is the longest memorial dedicated to a woman or an American Indian. At age 84, Hendrix continues to add to his wall and vows to do so until he cannot move any more stones. One area contains stones from each of the 50 states and more than 127 countries.

By being visible and friendly, Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, Evansville, Ind., increased its membership by about 15 percent in the last year. Chapter Regent Rita Ann Dunlap asked chapter members to wear nonofficial DAR pins or DAR shirts as often as possible when they are out in public to start the conversation about what the pin or shirt represents. In this manner the chapter hoped to educate the broader public about the objectives of DAR and to encourage interest and membership. In the last 12 months the chapter has recruited 17 new members. Often when Daughters go out in public they hear “My grandmother/aunt was a member” or “I did not know that still existed.” Ms. Dunlap fostered a sense of welcoming and openness within the chapter.
chapter, too, by sending personal letters, invitations, dues notices and state project notices to all 141 chapter members.

First Vice Regent Susan Hansen’s effort to make connections with local newspaper reporters has increased the chapter’s media coverage. Daughters were featured for volunteer efforts in a variety of areas, enabling the community to see DAR members involved in community projects in addition to DAR-specific activities. The chapter provides scholarships to local students, participates in community parades and supports a number of organizations, such as the YWCA and the Literacy Coalition.

At its September meeting, Caswell-Nash Chapter, Raleigh, N.C., marked the culmination of a five-year fundraising effort by presenting a check for $15,000 to Jim Brewer, Chief Advancement Officer at Crossnore School, to establish an endowed scholarship at Crossnore. The chapter established a scholarship fund several years ago as a way to celebrate its 100th birthday and assist Crossnore graduates with the costs associated with higher education. Caswell-Nash Chapter had planned to establish the scholarship in 2015, but because of successful fundraising efforts the chapter reached its goal two years early. Daughters will continue raising funds for the NSDAR Caswell-Nash Endowment Scholarship and are planning a celebration to take place in 2015 when the chapter celebrates its 100th birthday.

At an August 16, 2013, luncheon, Mary Virginia Johnson of Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, Albany, Ga., was honored for 65 years of continuous DAR membership. Mrs. Johnson joined the chapter June 8, 1948, as a Junior member and has maintained her membership ever since. The chapter was organized in 1920 and will celebrate its 94th birthday April 17, 2014.

The luncheon took place during the Georgia Society District IV Workshop. Hosted by the three Albany, Ga., chapters—Chehaw, Commodore Richard Dale and Thronateeska—the workshop was attended by 159 members representing most of the 29 chapters in District IV. Georgia State Regent Virginia Lingelbach presented Mrs. Johnson with the 65-year membership certificate. The certificate was signed by President General Merry Ann T. Wright (2010–2013), Mrs. Lingelbach and Commodore Richard Dale Chapter Regent Frances Miller.

Dardanelle Rock Chapter, Dardanelle, Ark., recently received word that one of its members, Patty Windle of Perryville, Ark., was selected as a recipient of the NSDAR Conservation Medal, which is awarded to an individual with a distinguished volunteer conservation record. Nominated candidates must be sponsored by a DAR chapter. Mrs. Windle was recommended for the award by Conservation Committee Chapter Chairman Georgiane Tatum, Chapter Regent Beverly Merrick and Arkansas Conservation Committee State Chairman Judith Long.

Mrs. Windle has also been honored by several community and national organizations for a variety of volunteer projects. She states that she especially enjoys working with youth volunteer programs and sharing the values of God, Home and Country.

Desert Gold Chapter, Farmington, N.M., helped Celebrate America! by serving area veterans at a local Stand Down event for San Juan County Veterans. The Stand Down dates back to Vietnam era, when active soldiers were taken from the front lines for a period of rest. In Farmington, this event provided information, guidance, and other support services including flu vaccination, haircuts, showers, lunch and clothing to homeless veterans, as well as to other area
residents in need of these services. Veterans were able to gain information on housing, health care, employment, college opportunities and other services provided by veterans’ associations.

The program honored veterans for their unselfish love for this country and their willingness to step forward and serve in times of need. This commemorative event is widely supported by the state as well as the community. Desert Gold Chapter members were pleased to be included in this opportunity to serve our veterans.

Members of Ebenezer Fletcher Chapter, Midwest City, Okla., were honored to attend the September naturalization ceremony held at the Oklahoma City Federal Courthouse. Chapter Regent Pam Tarling, Kathryn Dilbeck, Loree Wilkerson, Diane Carkhuff, Virginia Jimenez and Reatha Schlegel shared flags, U.S. Flag Code booklets, Pledge of Allegiance cards and Preamble of the Constitution cards. It is a marvelous experience to share in the joy of these new citizens when they swear allegiance to our country and later wave their flags!

On October 13, 2013, Elizabeth Ellington Chapter, Bremerton, Wash., held a special Tea in a Tree for seven wonderful members who are either veterans or have worked in civil service for the military. Margo Brown, Laura Idsinga and Bett Houston served in the Navy, Thelma Gurske-Taylor worked in civil service, and Gail Porter and Sue Wilson served in the Army. The Treehouse Chalet is a work of art that owner Heidi Danilchik built to honor her family’s history. The old-growth cedar was originally selected for the family business of hand-crafting rowing shells, a trade which declined with the introduction of synthetic materials. The beautiful stained-glass windows found throughout the chalet were recycled from a demolished home. Elizabeth Ellington Chapter was delighted to hold its tea in this beautiful private place.

On May 23, 2013, Golden Nugget Chapter, Paradise, Calif., hosted a dedication of a plaque commemorating the original site of the Messilla Valley Schoolhouse at 2828 Messilla Valley Road in Paradise. The schoolhouse, built in 1856, was moved several times before 2002, when it was relocated to Concow, Calif., and restored. Special guests included three members of the California Society DAR State Board of Management and the Paradise mayor. Members of several local historical societies, a representative from the Butte Chapter S.A.R., a former Messilla Valley schoolteacher and a former student were also in attendance. Immediately following the dedication a reception was held at the current schoolhouse site, the Yankee Hill Community Center in Concow.

Golden Nugget Chapter Librarian Lyndale Moore led the commemorative marker project. She bought the property on which the schoolhouse once stood and worked with local historians to prepare the documents necessary for marker approval, raised funds to secure a major portion of the plaque’s cost, and spent hours preparing the property and building the stone base for the plaque. (To see a video of the restoration, go to http://yankeehillhistory.com.) Mrs. Moore wrote a book about the project, and she is now working to relocate and restore a historic hotel at the original schoolhouse site.

Grand River Trail Chapter, Milford, Mich., held its annual pajama party on September 20, 2013, at the home of Chapter Chaplain Annette Pallares. Everyone attending was asked to bring pajamas for the children at Crossnore...
School. Pajamas for children ages 3 to 18 were brought to the meeting and some of the attendees wore their pajamas, too. More than 20 sets of pajamas were sent to the school for the children.

In 2010, Donelle Lane Schultz and her husband, Michael, traveled to the DAR Library in Washington, D.C., to either confirm the family lore of having a Patriot ancestor or finally put the story to rest. Five days later they left with reams of documentation and a lead regarding her link to Patriot John Defever. Obligations in the present interrupted research into the past, and more than three years passed before the journey resumed.

In May 2013, when Mrs. Schultz learned that her grandmother, Pauline Elizabeth Nave, was in the hospital, she made a special Mother’s Day request to her husband—DAR membership for her grandmother, mother, herself and her daughter, representing four generations from the same family. With the extraordinary help of Teri Fegley Knopf, registrar of Harrisburg Chapter, Harrisburg, Pa., it took less than a week to compile and categorize the proofs necessary to complete not one application, but four. When Ms. Nave, Michael Lane Hassfeld, Mrs. Schultz and Kaitlin Lane Vitale Schultz received word that the proofs were verified, Ms. Nave found it difficult to contain her emotions. While the haste and effort demonstrated by everyone involved was extraordinary, sadly, it was also necessary. Ms. Nave passed away just weeks later.

Henry Walton Chapter, Madison, Ga., recently honored Mary Watson Cunningham for 65 years of dedicated DAR service. Chapter Regent

Support Center at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, greeted soldiers and their families arriving from San Antonio by bus to take in a Houston Astros game at Minute Maid Park in Houston, Texas. Twila Ilgen, who works for the Astros organization and is a member of the James Tull Chapter, Humble, Texas, joined forces with Heritage Trails Chapter and Alamo Chapter, San Antonio, Texas, to sponsor the bus trip. Each warrior was given tickets to the game and money to spend at the park, and each left with great memories of the day. For many of the soldiers, this was the first baseball game they had ever attended.

On September 21, 2013, members of Jamestown Chapter, Jamestown, N.Y., and area dignitaries gathered to present chapter member Greta Archer, Honorary New York State Regent and Past Vice President General, with the prestigious Historic Preservation Medal. Among those present were New York State Senator Cathy Young and Jamestown Mayor Sam Teresi, who proclaiming the day as “Greta Archer Day.”

Mrs. Archer was honored for her ever-sustaining work and dedication to preserving the historic Porter Sheldon Victorian mansion, built in the 19th century and known today as the Jamestown Chapter House. In the last 20 years Mrs. Archer has procured grants and donations totaling more than $250,000
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For the restoration and maintenance of the historic mansion and successfully had it placed on the New York state and the national registers of historic places.

During Mrs. Archer’s administration as New York State Regent, one of her projects was the erection of a monument near the New York State Capitol building in Albany to honor the memory of the New York Patriots who served during the Revolutionary War.

On September 28, 2013, John Riley Chapter, Hamilton, Ohio, participated in the third annual Patriot Fair presented by the American Spirit Education Alliance at the Mason City Municipal Building in Mason, Ohio. Exhibitors included the DAR, S.A.R., American Legion, Department of Veterans Affairs, Mayflower Society, Tuskegee Airmen, the Air Force’s Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol, TriState War Bird Museum, Yellow Ribbon Support Center, Sons of Union Veterans, Colonial Williamsburg, Freedom Foundation, Mason Historical Society, Boy Scouts of America, American Heritage Girls and many more.

Re-enactors were available throughout the day to visit with guests and tell stories about our history. John Riley Chapter’s own Denise Waterman portrayed Dolley Madison and Molly Pitcher. Others portrayed Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, President Ulysses S. Grant, General William Sherman, General George Armstrong Custer, Meriwether Lewis, William Clark and James Madison. The Forget-Me-Not Dancers performed dances of the Civil War Era in dress of that period. Songs and dances were also performed by the All Nations Drum, American Indians in full native dress. Displays demonstrated blacksmithing, spinning wool into thread, candle making, wood carving and many more Colonial crafts.

Kanestio Valley Chapter, Hornell, N.Y., recently marked the graves of two Revolutionary War soldiers. On September 21, 2013, at the Drew Cemetery and Pleasant Valley Cemetery in the town of Urbana, N.Y., ceremonial programs were presented and markers were placed at the grave sites of soldiers Eber Townsend (1760–1822) and Samuel Drew (1759–1853), who served in the Dutchess County, N.Y., militia during the Revolutionary War.

It is believed that each soldier married the sister of the other: Townsend married Elizabeth Drew, and Samuel Drew married Mary Townsend. It seemed only fitting for the brothers-in-law be honored on the same day. The John Eaton American Legion Post #746 of Corning, N.Y., assisted Kanestio Valley Chapter, and the Fife and Drum unit of students from the Calvin U. Smith School in Corning gave an outstanding performance. Descendants of both soldiers traveled from Maryland and Pennsylvania to attend the ceremony, and several DAR members and local residents were present as well. Brief biographies of the two Revolutionary War soldiers were presented by their descendants, James Drew and Andrew Townsend.

September 2013 marked the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie, in which American Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British. On September 13, 2013, Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter, Buffalo, N.Y., took part in a War of 1812 Bicentennial event held at the Buffalo and Erie County Naval and Military Park. Chapter Regent Deborah Stauring was one of the speakers during the program.
members set up a display which provided information about the DAR. The United States Postal Service unveiled a special pictorial cancellation of the new War of 1812 commemorative stamp, which it presented to the naval park. The 2013 issue Forever Stamp features William Henry Powell’s famous painting “Battle of Lake Erie,” which depicts Perry’s transfer of his command from the damaged warship Lawrence to the brig Niagara. The chapter has participated in a number of War of 1812 Bicentennial celebrations that have taken place in the western New York region, such as hosting a reception at its historic chapter house for Rear Admiral Robin Graf when the naval fleet visited Buffalo.

Major Jacob Gray Chapter, Jacksonville, Ark., held its first award and honors reception at the Jacksonville Museum of Military History on April 27, 2013. Community members were recognized for their work and service to the community, state and nation and their participation in NSDAR programs. Recognized were chapter scholarship recipient Ty Schultz, DAR Good Citizens Michael York and Samiera Washington, chapter Outstanding Teacher of American History Lindsey Sanders, chapter seventh-grade American History Essay Contest winner John Wintz, and The Leader newspaper staff and reporters Jeffrey Smith, Sarah Campbell and Jonathan Feldman, for promoting NSDAR.

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CO., Inc., who installed the marker at no cost, and the Tryonota Volunteer Fire Department for their assistance with ceremony arrangements.

Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter, Charlotte, N.C., and the Mecklenburg Chapter, Charlotte, N.C., held a joint meeting at Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church on October 10, 2013. Special Projects Grants Committee National Chairman Dianne Janis attended as a special guest. Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter was awarded a Special Projects Grant to stabilize and preserve historic gate columns at the Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery.

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with information about the fiery preacher, who died in 1766.

Members were welcomed by the church’s clerk of session, Charlene Sawyer. Linda Dalton discussed the history of the church and the life of Rev. Craighead. Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter Regent Susan Waldkirch described the lengthy partnership that both chapters have had with the church and its historic cemeteries. Also presiding at the meeting was Mecklenburg Chapter Regent Anne Glovier. Following a tour of the cemetery, members enjoyed a luncheon hosted by the Sugaw Creek Historic Preservation Committee.

Pauline Moore of Nancy Ward Chapter, Chattanooga, Tenn., represented Daughters from Tennessee’s Cherokee District at the 175th Anniversary Commemoration of the Trail of Tears, held at the Cherokee Removal Park and Museum in Dayton, Tenn., on October 27, 2013. As part of the forced removal of American Indians from their lands, which began in 1838, Cherokees crossed the Tennessee River channel located behind the Cherokee Removal Park. A granite memorial consisting of several panels inscribed with thousands of Cherokee names was dedicated in an impressive ribbon-cutting ceremony. Among the dignitaries attending were Principal Cherokee Nation Chief Bill John Baker; Trail of Tears Association National President Jack T. Baker; former Tennessee Congressional Representative Zack Wamp, who is of Cherokee lineage and who brought about legislation to set aside land in Tennessee to commemorate Cherokee history; Tommy Wildcat of the Cherokee Nation, speaker and flutist; Alva Crowe; Greg Vital; and David Gooch. The team of Shirley Haskins, Gloria Schougins and Shirley Lawrence was honored for its many years of work toward the development of Cherokee Removal Park and Museum. Future plans for the park and museum include a walking trail and other historical remembrances.

Oklahoma City Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla., presented a Community Service Award to Billy Harrison, a long-time volunteer at City Care in Oklahoma City. This nonprofit organization feeds the homeless and impoverished, provides affordable housing for low-income individuals and pairs tutors or mentors with at-risk, inner-city children. Harrison has served more than 395,00 pancakes in his 17 years of service and was surprised and honored for his dedication at the West Town Center, where he regularly cooks pancakes on Thursdays.

Chapter Regent Susan Magill played “When the Saints Come Marching In” as chapter members Cindy Henderson, Laquetha Young, Pat Sparks, Ellen Thompson and Rita Wilkinson, with her husband, Jay, arrived, to Harrison’s complete surprise. Harrison was later honored at the regular October chapter meeting. The meeting was attended by State Regent Pat McFall; City Care Director of Development Steve Zabel and his wife, Susan; several of Harrison’s associates from Arvest Bank and Cross First Bank; Tammy Bach from the City Care Inc. staff; Harrison’s wife, Jan; and Community Service Awards Committee State Chairman Sherry Peck. Community Service Awards Committee Chapter Chairman Rita Wilkinson awarded Harrison a certificate, pin and monetary award.

On June 1, 2013, Rebecca Emery Chapter, Biddeford, Maine, held a luncheon meeting at the Ramada Inn in Saco, Maine. Many chapter members and guests from Old York Chapter enjoyed meeting the 2013 Northeast Division winner of the DAR American History Essay Contest. Lydia Wasina, a seventh-grade student from Massabesic Middle School in Waterboro, Maine, was sponsored by Rebecca Emery Chapter. Lydia’s essay, titled “Forgotten Patriots Who Supported the American Struggle for Independence,” told the story of Deborah Sampson from Massachusetts.

The guest of honor was Maine State Regent Virginia Spiller, who gave warm and encouraging words of wisdom to Lydia. Also present was American History Committee State Chairman Kitty Chadbourne and essay contest winner Lydia Wasina.

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Left to right: Principal Cherokee Nation Chief Bill John Baker, Pauline Moore and Zach Wamp

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John Baker; Trail of Tears Association National President Jack T. Baker; former Tennessee Congressional Representative

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Rich and Kelly Wasina, and her sister, brother and grandmother.

After lunch, outgoing Chapter Regent Janelle Anderson was elected an honorary chapter regent. She then passed the gavel to new Chapter Regent Valerie Owen. Honorary State Regent Vrege Murray conducted a lovely installation ceremony for the 2013–2016 chapter officers.

Ambassadors from the Minnesota State Academy for the Blind (MSAB) in Faribault, Minn., spoke at the October meeting of Red Cedar Chapter, Austin, Minn. The generosity of the students in articulating their successes, challenges and life experiences was moving for everyone in attendance to witness.

Eva recounted the history of the academy, which began in 1866 when Miss Harriet Tucker started the Blind Department in what became known as the Deaf and Blind School. Today the school is still in the same location; it serves students from birth to age 21. Brittany talked about how her day as an 11th-grade student is structured. Some smartphones and iPhones are accessible for the blind with apps such as color identifiers, money identifiers and bar code readers. Sophie, a 13-year-old, spoke about what it is like being a young adolescent with very little or no vision at all. She stressed the importance of being a self-advocate, saying, “If you are determined to learn, then you are on a good path.”

The September 14, 2013, meeting of the Reprisal Chapter, Newport, N.H., was held at the Nettleton House, home of the Newport Historical Society Museum. Thanks to the generosity of the Newport Historical Society, Reprisal Chapter’s silk United States flag was returned to the chapter during the meeting. This flag was given to the chapter on April 2, 1904, by organizing member Lizzie Maria Farnsworth Richards during a meeting that was held at her home, now known as the Richards Free Library.

The 1904 meeting minutes note: “At the conclusion of the program our hostess read a poem and then presented the Chapter a beautiful silk flag. The Daughters present will always remember Mrs. Richards’ pleasing remarks at the time. Mrs. Bradley … accepted this gift for the Chapter in a gracious manner and asked for a rising vote of thanks from her Daughters. One verse of ‘The Star-Spangled Banner’ was sung and upon Mrs. Hall’s suggestion, Mrs. Richards was made custodian of the Flag.”

Due to its delicate condition the flag is safeguarded by a protective covering. Welcome home, flag!

Rochester Chapter, Rochester, Minn., includes members who live throughout southeastern Minnesota. These members took fliers that encourage the recognition and celebration of Constitution Week to schools, libraries, government centers, etc. and requested proclamations from mayors. They requested that displays be put in public areas to make the public aware of Constitution Week. This year, chapter members from Red Wing, Minn., not only distributed fliers and got a proclamation from the mayor, but also planned and presented a program for children at the public library. They designed a display with flags, a framed copy of the painting “The Signing of the Constitution,” and a copy of the Constitution of the United States with information about its history and the amendments. A patriotic “American Eagle” quilt designed and sewn by a member was on display. There were patriotic craft projects for the children to complete. A member brought her Reading Education Assistance Dog, Tori, to read with the children. The children listened to patriotic stories while gathered on Tori’s blanket and received Preamble to the Constitution bookmarks to use with the books on Americanism that the library staff made available for the children to check out.

Members and guests of Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter, Santa Fe, N.M., gathered on the front steps of the...
Scottish Rite Masonic Center in Santa Fe following a private tour on October 26, 2013. Twenty-three people attended the event. Jewels of the interior include the Moorish Revival architectural details of Southern Spain, a painted ceiling with star-shaped lights, a magnificent theater stage and exquisite costumes stored in century-old wardrobes. Also, the distinctive stained-glass windows and chandeliers featuring original Tiffany glass are remarkable.

Inaugurated on November 16, 1912, this building was later listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings. The tour was particularly poignant given the critical role the Freemasons played in defeating the British in the Revolution. Members included George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, among other historical figures and countless lesser-known men. Regrettably, this historic property is for sale; it closes January 31, 2014.

On September 11, 2013, Sullivan-Dunklin Chapter, Laurens, S.C., honored Lydie Elizabeth Pinson Thomas for her 75 years of service to DAR and God, Home and Country. Chapter Regent Malinda Chalmers presented the certificate to Mrs. Thomas, a charter member who was instrumental in the naming of Sullivan-Dunklin chapter. She has three ancestors with the last name of Dunklin and three with the last name of Sullivan. Her primary ancestor was Jean Wathen Dunklin, whose husband Joseph was a supplemental. Mrs. Thomas, a graduate of Limestone College, previously worked as an elementary school teacher. She turned 107 on October 10, 2013. She had two sisters who were also DAR members. Mrs. Thomas is still quite active and enthusiastic about her love for DAR. She was delighted to receive her certificate of service.

On October 8, 2013, in conjunction with the DAR Schools Tour visit to Berry College, Xavier Chapter, Rome, Ga., dedicated an NSDAR marker at the grave of Martha Berry, a member of Xavier Chapter who provided the impetus for the DAR Schools program. In 1904, Berry College became the first school to be supported by the NSDAR.

Georgia State Regent Virginia Lingelbach welcomed members of the DAR Schools Tour and other attendees to Georgia and Berry College for this historic occasion. Xavier Chapter Regent Ann Bridges presided over the ceremony, with chapter member and DAR Good Citizens Committee National Chairman Melodye Brown serving as chaplain. Georgia’s Mindy Kammeyer, Reporter General, read the scripture. Berry College Chief of Staff Alexander “Whit” Whitaker gave a moving tribute to Miss Berry, followed by remarks from President General Lynn Young on Miss Berry’s life and work.

After Mrs. Bridges unveiled the grave marker she placed a wreath on behalf of the chapter. Mrs. Lingelbach and Mrs. Young followed suit on behalf of the state society and national society, respectively. The service closed with the Berry Hymn, “O God, Our Help in Ages Past,” sung by the Berry Singers.

Constitution Week Activities

Garcilaso de la Vega Chapter, West Palm Beach, Fla., observed the 226th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution on September 7, 2013, at the Atlantis Country Club. Chapter Regent Noel Lanier welcomed nine Florida chapters and 14 State Officers, including State Second Vice Regent Dawn Lemongello of Seminole Chapter and Honorary State Regent Donna G. Cullen of Biscayne Chapter.

Attorney Tim Morell, Esq. was guest speaker. His thought-provoking presentation addressed the five freedoms of the First Amendment. Guests attending the luncheon were also moved by the skills of the Air Force Junior ROTC from Lake Worth High School as they presented the colors. Vice Mayor Scott Maxwell presented a proclamation from the city of
Lake Worth, Honorary Chapter Regent Sue Bosky presented a Community Service Award to Jack “Bikeman” Hairston. He restores hundreds of bicycles and gives them to needy children for free.

Special greetings were given by Fifer George Weissendfeld Society C.A.R. President Joanna Nasta and Chief Tiger Tail Society C.A.R. President Cadet Samantha Mouring. Monetary gifts were presented to the C.A.R. and AFJROTC members.

Past Regent Shari Saylor presented Edward Buckley and Gary Green with HODAR pins for their special services to the DAR.

On September 21, 2013, members of Jacob’s Well Chapter, Wimberley, Texas, dressed in Colonial attire to serve as hostesses and present the program at the Capital Area Regents Council’s Constitution Luncheon, held in Austin, Texas, at the Austin Woman’s Club’s Chateau Bellevue mansion. Chapter Recording Secretary Sandy Fortenberry read the “Jacob’s Well Chapter Town Crier’s Proclamation” as the opening address and reported on the chapter’s work with area elementary schools during Constitution Week.

In her report to the members and guests, Mrs. Fortenberry said that more than 450 students from four elementary schools in the Texas Hill Country watched constitutional programs presented by Mrs. Fortenberry and Marilyn Beasley in full Colonial dress. The fifth graders at these campuses not only increased their knowledge about the Revolution, but also learned interesting facts about our U.S. Constitution. Students participated by ringing the “Liberty Bell” to begin the program, reading and witnessing their principals’ signing of the proclamations declaring September 17–23, 2013, to be Constitution Week, and reading the Preamble to the Constitution, which was printed on the bookmarks given to students. The four school libraries also received the books, *Yankee Doodle America: The Spirit of 1776 from A to Z* by Wendell Minor and *Writing the U.S. Constitution* by Lori Mortenson.

On September 17, 2013, after ringing bells all over town to celebrate the signing of United States Constitution, Major Benjamin May Chapter, Farmville, N.C., continued the celebration of Constitution Week by placing displays in downtown windows and making pocket Constitutions available to citizens and schoolchildren. Daughters joined the Farmville Public Library and the George Washington Chapter S.A.R. in presenting a very special detailed display at the library. It shows a Revolutionary campsite with clothing, uniforms, artifacts, dishes and muskets. Children and adults enjoyed taking a walk into the past when visiting the exhibit.

On October 12, 2013, members of Major Benjamin May Chapter were honored to join General George Washington Chapter S.A.R. in co-sponsoring a grave-marking ceremony recognizing their namesake Patriot, Benjamin May. The chapters worked closely for four months to plan the ceremony, speakers, a program including a drawing of the original May farm, a key to the cemetery, and tent and fence decorations at the cemetery.

Manatee Chapter, Anna Maria, Fla., hosted its annual Constitution Week Luncheon at the Bradenton Yacht Club on September 14, 2013. Attendees included members and guests of the five DAR chapters located in Sarasota and Manatee counties—Allapatah, Manatee, Myakka, Osceola and Sara De Soto—as well as the Saramana Chapter S.A.R.

Setting the tone for the day, the Saramana Chapter S.A.R. Color Guard posted the colors, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance along with a robust singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner.” One of the highlights of the day was the vocal performance by Manatee Chapter’s Margaret Smelser, who sang “The American Anthem.”

Manatee Chapter was honored to have its own Linda Gallen introduce her son, County Commissioner Michael Gallen, as the guest speaker. Having taught
government at Lakewood Ranch High School and worked as an attorney, Gallen presented a very interesting overview of the origin of the Bill of Rights and the evolution of the Constitution as a living and breathing document. He provided clarity and insight into why the 14th Amendment is critical to the freedoms we as citizens are guaranteed.

In 2013, St. Joseph Bay Chapter, Port St. Joe, Fla., celebrated Organizing Regent Betty Fensom’s 98th birthday along with Constitution Week. Mrs. Fensom was a member of St. Andrew Chapter, Panama City, Fla., when she started getting a group together to form a new chapter in her home town of Port St. Joe. The first meeting of St. Joseph Bay Chapter was held October 23, 1975, with 25 members present. Daughters chose to name the chapter St. Joseph Bay because of the body of water’s historical significance. Early navigators attached great importance to the bay, and it also claims a place in the history of the Revolutionary and Civil wars.

Mrs. Fensom turned 98 on September 22, 2013. She enjoys her DAR friends and attending meetings. For several years she has held the office of parliamentarian.

District Activities
Daughters in Virginia District VI delighted in presenting Daniel Fahey, program manager for the United States Department of Veterans Affairs, Staunton, Va., with a donation of wish list items for local veterans. The Staunton Civilian Based Outpatient Clinic (CBOC) received more than $700 in food, personal care items and bus tokens purchased from the Virginia Regional Transit Company. The bus tokens purchased by DAR chapters in District VI will enable the veterans to travel to the local CBOC for their medical care needs.

Regents Council Activities
The Mobile Regents Council, Mobile, Ala., celebrated Constitution Week at the Country Club of Mobile with speaker and author Tricia Raymond of Liberty Aloud, Alabama State Senator Bill Hightower and Constitution Week Committee State Chairman Tad Douglas in attendance. All Mobile chapters were well represented, and members from the General Galvaz Chapter S.A.R. and leaders from local C.A.R. societies attended also. Mobile’s beautiful ambassadors, “the Azalea Trail Maids,” greeted guests as they arrived.

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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.

Minnesota DAR Preserves Its Heritage

The Minnesota digitization project got off to a great start with the appointment of a committee led by the State Historian and the selection of a symbol to represent both the flight into a digital future and a transformation in the way Minnesota Daughters store and retrieve their historical records. This project’s symbol is the butterfly.

Minnesota Daughters realize that although time is precious, we need to understand the impact of digitization decisions on future generations as well as our operations budget. It’s best to measure twice and cut once, to quote the careful carpenter.

The committee is developing a list of requirements, researching standards, and working with several companies to understand how they meet standards, what expense commitments are involved and what technical services are available. Then the committee will develop a prioritized plan so Minnesota DAR can most effectively spend the time, talent and the precious resources given to it by its members.

Minnesota is interested in feedback from other states that have digitized records. The state will share its findings with those who are interested in the project. Email State Regent Diane Cone at diane.cone@gmail.com.

Oklahoma Golf Tournament Raises Money for Veterans


This was the first golf event in which OSDAR took part. Oklahoma State Regent Pat McFall participated in the opening ceremony. DAR members from across the state donated their time and talents to make it a success. The tournament benefited the two sponsoring nonprofit organizations. Funds received by the Oklahoma Daughters benefited the McFall Administration’s State Regent’s Project, the Veterans First Fund. This project is designed to serve as a bridge between medical needs and unfunded critical needs of Oklahoma veterans. After a successful first year, this tournament is to become an annual event!

Honorary State Regent Bonnie Kottschade, left, received her Honorary State Regent pin from current State Regent Diane Cone at a recent State Board of Management meeting.

Left to right: Oklahoma City Fraternal Order of Police members Nick Wald and Dana Lea with Oklahoma State Regent Pat McFall
On September 27, 2013, the Washington State Board of Management met in Spokane, Wash. To begin the weekend, hosting chapters arranged a tour related to the Spokane chapters and a special stop at the home of Sonora Dodd, the originator of Father’s Day. Next it was on to Hutton Mansion. May Hutton was a suffragist and namesake of the May Hutton Chapter. After that the group laid a wreath at the Chief Spokane Garry monument, a gift to the city from the Spokane Garry Chapter. Traveling north, the group participated, with the Spokane Chapter S.A.R., in the laying of a wreath on the gravesite of Real Daughter Isabella Johnson Savage Conway. The tour’s grand finale was the dedication of a monument to Carrie Adell and Robert Strahorn. Carrie was a member of the Esther Reed Chapter and a descendant of Jonas Babcock, himself the namesake of another Spokane chapter. She was the first white woman to travel and write about the wonders of the West in her book *Fifteen Thousand Miles by Stage*. The monument was a WSSDAR historic preservation project. Funds for the project were obtained via a grant, chapter and individual donations, and the publication of the book *The Amazing Strahorns: Literary Pioneers of the American West*.
The following ancestors were approved by the NSDAR Board of Management on October 5, 2013, after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.
New Ancestors

FARRIS: FAIRES, FAIRIS, FAIRISH, FARRIS
William: b c 1745 d a 4-7-1799 VA m (1) Judith X PS VA
William Jr: b c 1735 d a 9-5-1803 VA m (1) Martha Truman PS VA
William Sr: b c 1710 d a 12-6-1784 VA m (1) X X PS VA
FARRAR: FARRA, FARRAH, FARRER, FARROW, FARROW
John: b 10-1-1757 VA d 9-11-1843 SC m (1) Mary Brown Pvt SC
FARWELL: FARWELL
Leonard: b 10-2-1760 MA d 10-19-1822 NY m (1) Sarah Merriam Pvt MA
FERSNLER: FERNTZELLER, FERNSSLER
Dietrich: b c 1743 d a 9-12-1808 VA m (1) Elisa Margret X PS PA
FERRIS: FARRIS, FERRER, FERRISS, FERRISS
Jacob: b c 1750 NY d 10-7-1814 VT m (1) Sarah Cole Sol NY
FIELD: FEILD, FEILDS
Robert: b 6-25-1750 PA d a 2-17-1819 PA m (1) Phebe Comly (2) Priscilla Roberts (3) Mary X PS PA
FIELDS: Richard: b c 1747 d p 9-3-1787 NC m (1) Susannah Emory Stuart PS Sol VA
GIBBS: GIB, GIBB, GIBBES, GIBS
Alexander: b c 1749 d p 1810 VA m (1) Hannah Gilbert PS VA
John: b 7-23-1725 MA d 1-17-1801 MA m (1) Deborah Doty PS Capt MA
GILLESPIE: GALESPIE, GILLASPIE, GILLASPY, GILLESPY
James: b b p 9-17-1749 VA d p 2-26-1794 GA m (1) Elizabeth X CS PS Pvt SC
GLASS: GLAS, GLAZE
Johann Mathias: b b p 12-27-1740 GR d a 5-17-1830 OH m (1) Eva Christina X PS Pvt PA
GORHAM:
Joseph: b 9-28-1751 CT d 12-16-1825 MA m (1) Hannah Staples CS MA
GRISHAM: GRISHAM, GRISSOM, GRISON
Littleberry: b 7-4-1762 NC d 2-20-1834 GA m (1) Elizabeth Rhodes Pvt NC
GRINSTEAD:
James: b 1-1723 d 4-6-1807 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA
GUNN:
Daniel: b c 1756 d a 1-9-1800 VA m (1) X X PS VA
HAMBLIN: HAMBLEN, HAMLIN, HAMLING
George: b c 1725 d p 11-13-1794 NC m (1) Piercy Carey PS VA
HANNA: HANNAH, HANNAY, HANNEY
Alexander: b c 1729 d 6-1813 CT m (1) Mary Calhoun Sol CT
HARBORD: HARBERT
Samuel: b 1760 NJ d 2- -1847 VA m (1) Abigail X PS VA
HARRIS: HARRISS
Randolph: b a 1755 d a 11-1815 NC m (1) Mary Seward PS VA
HAVER: HABER, HAUVER, OATS
George: b c 1740 d a 12-26-1812 PA m (1) Elizabeth X Capt NJ
HAWKS: HAAG, HAWK, HAWKES
Gershom: b 2-23-1715 MA d 12-28-1798 MA m (1) Thankful Corse CS PS MA
HENDRICKS: HENDRAKE, HENDRICH, HENDRICK, HENDRYX
Benjamin: b c 1738 d a 2-23-1809 VA m (1) Anna X PS VA
HENRY: HEINRICH, HENDRY
Samuel: b c 1725 d a 10-3-1801 TN m (1) Rachel X CS NC
FINISH:
Henry: b 1740 d a 10-29-1801 PA m (1) Elisabeth Beck PS Sol PA
HOPPER: HAPPER
Levi: b 6-17-1744 d 9-17-1818 NJ m (1) Rachel Tatum PS Sol NJ
HULL: HOHL, HULLS
Samuel: b 8-31-1737 CT d 7-26-1786 CT m (1) Lucy Willcocks Cpl CT
HUMPHREY: HUMPHREYS, HUMPHRIES
Jesse Lewis: b 2-14-1749 MA d 2-13-1831 ME m (1) Sarah Garnet Pvt MA
HUNTER: JAEGER
Francis: b 8-28-1761 VA d a 12-23-1840 VA m (1) Jane Wright Pvt VA
IRWIN: ERVIN, ERWIN, IRVEN, IRVIN
Francis: b a 1729 d a 10-18-1791 VA m (1) Jane X PS VA
JETER:
John Jr: b 1728 VA d a 1-14-1813 VA m (1) Lucy L Robinson (2) Boice X Capt VA
JOHN:
Peter: b 6-4-1726 d 12-4-1801 MD m (1) Sophia X PS MD
JOHNSON: JOHNSTON, JONSTON
Abraham: b c 1755 d a 2-26-1799 PA m (1) Elizabeth Thompson PS Lt PA
JONES:
Thomas: b c 1755 d 9-1-1820 ME m (1) Dorcas Edwards Sgt MA
JUNE:
Nathaniel: b 7-18-1749 CT d a 11-7-1725 CT m (1) Hannah Briggs Sol CT
KEEFER: KEEVER, KIEFER, KIEFER, KIEFFER
Abraham: b 3-15-1751 PA d 7-15-1832 PA m (1) Anna Margaretha X Capt PA
KENNEDY: CANADY, KENEDY, KENNEDAY
Montgomery: b c 1725 d 9-25-1792 PA m (1) Agnes X PS PA
KERN: CAIRNS, CARNES, KERNES, KERNS
Jacob: b c 1750 d a 2-21-1818 MD m (1) Christina Barbara X PS Pvt MD
KIBBE: KEBY, KIBBIE, KIBBY
Edward: b d 4-17-1746 MA d 4-28-1826 CT m (1) Hannah Hall PS CT
LAMB: LAMM
James: b 10-10-1760 MA d 11-10-1841 ME m (1) Abigail Mower Pvt MA
Peter: b 6-1-1715 d 6-5-1787 PA m (1) Anna Margaret X PS PA
LAMBERT: LOMBARD, LUMBARD
Joseph: b c 1750 d a 3-3-1821 NJ m (1) Elizabeth Wilson Woolverton (2) Mary X CS Sol NJ
LEVERETT: LIVERETT, LIVERITT, LIVERT
Henry: b 1764 d a 1-10-1820 GA m (1) Mary Wade PS Sol GA
Robert: b c 1763 d 9-18-1806 GA m (1) Patsy X PS Sol GA
LEWIS:
Alexander: b c 1728 d a 3-1785 NC m (1) Hannah Miller PS NC
Samuel: b c 1740 d a 7-27-1811 VA m (1) X X CS VA
LIVENGOOD: LIEBENGUTH, LEVENGOOD, LIVINGGOOD
Adanm: b 1-3-1718 GR d a 1-1784 PA m (1) Christina Gansert PS PA
John: b c 1761 d a 10-12-1805 PA m (1) Elizabeth Reifsschneider Pvt PA
LOCKMAN:
Casper: b 11-18-1737 PA d a 1-4-1794 MD m (1) Juliana Hochlanderin Pvt MD
MAHAN: MAHON, MEIGHEN
William: b c 1728 MA d l 3-23-1797 MA m (1) Mary Kennedy CS PS MA
MARSHALL: MARCHEL
George: b c 1753 d 9-5-1848 OH m (1) Rachel Boyd Pvt VA

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New Ancestors

MARSON: MORSON
George: b 3-4-1759 MA d 4-21-1817 MA m (1) Mary McGowan (2) Susannah X Pvt MA
MASON:
Ralph: b a 1746 d a 10- -1808 TN m (1) Elizabeth Strickland PS NC
MAYNARD:
Reuben: b 2-22-1752 CT d 3-9-1829 NY m (1) Mary X Pvt CT
MCDONALD: MCDANIEL, MCDANIELS
Alexander: b a 1743 d a 3-14-1803 PA m (1) X X PS Sol PA VA
MCMHAON: MCMACHEN, MCMAHAN
James: b c 1714 d 6-5-1799 NC m (1) Susanna X PS NC
MCNABB:
Baptist: b c 1725 d a 5- -1784 NC m (1) Catherine X PS NC
MEARS: MEERS
Meshack: b c 1745 d a 10-27-1794 VA m (1) Susannah Northam PS VA
MEDEARIS: MIDARIS
Oliver: b a 1759 d a 7- -1829 OH m (1) Willmuth X PS NC
MEEKER: MEAKER
Hezekiah: b c 1759 d a 1813 NY m (1) Anna Odell NONCOM CT
MERRITT: MARRIOTT, MARRYOTT, MARYOT, MERIT, MERYOT
Thomas: b a 1750 d a 12-10-1789 MD m (1) Achsah Hall PS MD
MIDDLEBROOK: MIDDLEBROOKS
Stephen Jr: b 12-8-1755 CT d 12-18-1819 CT m (1) Anna Elizabeth Noll PS PA
MOBLEY: MOBERELY, MOBERLEY
Micajah: b c 1760 d 10-28-1840 SC m (1) X X Pvt SC
MOORE: MOHR, MOOR, MOORS, MORE, MIRR
Nicholas: b 1748 MD d 9-1-1827 MO m (1) Monica Drury Sol MD
MORECRAFT:
John: b 9-2-22-1762 PA d 11-27-1847 IL m (1) Hester X Pvt PA
MORGAN: MORGIN
George: b c 1761 PA d 11-2-1845 OH m (1) Jane Cunningham Pvt PA
MOSES:
William: b bp 10-9-1757 NH d 2-20-1795 NH m (1) Margery Grover Cpl NH
MURPHY: MURFE, MURFEY, MURPHEY
Bartholomew: b a 1770 d a 12-9-1795 NC d 6-21-1845 AR m (1) Anna X PS Pvt NC
MOYES:
William: b c 1735 d p 12-2-1809 PA m (1) Margaret X (2) Mary X Myers PS PA
NELSON: NEILSON, NIELSON, NILLSON
Robert: b 1760 d 11-5-1808 TN m (1) Elizabeth Bell Pvt NC
NICHOLSON: NICKELSON
William: b c 1745 d p 1810 KY m (1) Mary X Pvt Sol VA
NORTHROP: NORTHRUP, NORTHP
NEESE:
William: b a 1735 d p 12-2-1809 PA m (1) Margaret X (2) Mary X Myers PS PA
O'HARA: HARRAH
Henry: b a 1730 d 6-14-1815 MD m (1) Margaret X PS MD
OATLEY:
Joshua: b a 1763 d p 1809 OH m (1) X X Pvt PA
ODEL: ODEL, O'DELL, ODEL
Ichabod: b c 1739 d p 1800 MA m (1) Elisabeth X Pvt MA
OLDHAM:
John: b c 1755 d a 8- -1832 NC m (1) Amy X PS NC
PAINE: PAYNE
Zebediah: b c 1755 d 5-4-1829 NH m (1) Sarah Richardson Pvt MA
PHEL:
Joshua: b 8-15-1745 CT d 9-3-1818 OH m (1) Mary Griswold CS PS CT
PINKNEY: PINKNEY
Elizabeth Eliza: b 12-8-1722 WI d 7- -1793 PA m (1) Charles Pinckney PS SC
PINKERTON:
William: b c 1728 d 12-19-1814 PA m (1) Isabella X PS PA
POPE:
Johann Nicholas: b c 1710 OR d a 11-5-1781 PA m (1) Maria Catharine Lazarus PS PA
PRICE:
David: b 9-14-1738 d 7-27-1787 PA m (1) Catharina X PS PA
REB:
Adolph: b c 1734 d a 10- -1784 NC m (1) Anna Maria X PS PA
RICKETS: RICKETS, RICKETTS
Cheney: b c 1732 d p 1810 OH m (1) Nancy Cheney PS PA
RIGEL: RAIGLE, REIGLE
John: b c 1730 d a 4-2-1785 PA m (1) Anna Elizabeth Noll PS PA
ROANE: ROH, ROWAN, ROWEN
Samuel: b 1764 PA d 3-18-1837 AL m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt SC
ROBERTS: ROBBARTS
Olive: b c 1745 d a 12-17-1804 GA m (1) Sarah X PS Pvt NC
ROSS: ROUSSE, ROUSE
John: b 9-18-1754 VA d p 8-8-1833 KY m (1) X X Pvt VA
RUSSEL: ROSEL, ROSELL, ROUSSELL, RUSSEL
Thaddeus: b 1-27-1742 MA d p 1790 MA m (1) Elizabeth Pratt CS MA
SEARS: SAYERS
James: b a 1728 d a 8-12-1783 VA m (1) Sarah X PS VA
John: b a 1750 d b 4-17-1821 KY m (1) Juda X PS VA
SEDGWICK: SEDWICK
Ebenzer: b 3-29-1750 CT d 10-22-1820 CT m (1) Martha Steele PS Pvt CT
SHELLENBERGER: SHALLENDER, SOLLENBERGER, SOLLLENBERGER
Johannes: b 6-2-1712 d 3-31-1795 PA m (1) Margaretha X PS PA
SHIRLEY: SHEARLEY, SHERLEY, SHRULY, SHURLS, SHURLES, SHURLS
Thomas: b c 1760 SC d p 1840 MO m (1) X X Pvt SC
SIBLEY:
Jesse: b c 1765 d a 9- -1838 MS m (1) Elizabeth Hill Sol SC
SIMMONS: SAMMONS, SEAMANS, SIMMONDS, SIMONS, SYMONDS
John: b a 1745 d a 9-15-1789 NC m (1) Mary X PS NC
SINGMASTER: ZINGMEISTER
Georg Friedericht: b 7-8-1727 GR d a 5-31-1813 PA m (1) Anna Christina X PS Pvt PA
SISSON: SYSSON
John: b c 1727 d p 10-21-1791 VA m (1) Mary X PS VA
SLAuson: SLASON, SLASSON, SLAWSON, SLOSSIN
Israel: b bp 6-11-1758 CT d 12-11-1836 CT m (1) Mary Dufrees Sol NY
SOVAIN: Abraham: b a 1750 d a 5-18-1805 VA m (1) Lydia X PS VA
SPALDING: SPALDING
John: b 12-29-1760 MA d 10-27-1859 VT m (1) Hannah Riplely (2) Eunice Jones (3) Elizabeth Boge Lockwood Pvt MA
SPARKS:
Walter: b c 1762 d p 12-20-1827 KY m (1) Phebe X PS Sol VA PA STECKER: STACHER, STECHER
Johann Matthias: b 2-28-1747 PA d 5-14-1820 PA m (1) Anna Christina Schneider (2) Elizabeth Hoffler Angelmoyer PS Sol PA
STEVENS: STEFFEN, STEFFY, STEPHENS
Gilbert: b c 1759 VA m 2-16-1852 KY m (1) Nancy Osburn Pvt VA SWEENEY: SWEANEY, SWEENY, SWINNEY, SWINNY
Moses: b a 1716 d a 6-20-1785 VA m (1) Anne X PS VA
SYDNOR: SIDNOR
Conrad: b 4-24-1756 PA d 9-25-1824 KY m (1) Janette Rice (2) Janette Ewing PS MD
THAYER: THAYR, THAYRE
Increase: b 9-23-1750 MA d 3-3-1813 NY m (1) Leah Wheelock PS Lt MA
THIGPEN: FITZPEN, THICKPENNY
Joseph: b 11-6-1758 NC d 7-12-1834 AL m (1) Susannah X Pvt NC THOMAS:
Mary: b c 1720 d a 11-7-1786 PA m (1) John Thomas PS PA THOMPSON: THAMASON, THOMASSON, THOMSON, TOMSON
Ephraim: b 8-1-1748 MA d c 7-28-1820 NH m (1) Joanna Janna Thayer (2) Molly Washburn Pvt MA
TRACY: TRACEY
Jonathan: b 3-24-1746 MA d a 9-26-1796 MA m (1) Elizabeth X Lt MA
TRAMMELL: Nicholas: b 1760 d a 1-7-1784 NC m (1) Frances X PS NC TREADWELL: TREDWELL
Adoniram: b 1-14-1700 CT d a 10-1782 NC m (1) X X PS NC TREES:
Christian: b c 1753 GR d p 1787 PA m (1) Ana Christina X Sgt PA TRUXILLO:
Domingo: b a 1743 SP d p 1784 LA m (1) Catalina Maria Dominguez PS LA
TUCKER:
David: b c 1754 NC d 1-6-1836 TN m (1) Sylvia X Pvt NC VAN AUKEN: ACKEN, AKEN, VAN
John Sr: b bp 6-11-1747 PA d 12-20-1761 NC m (1) Mary Van Gardan PS PA VAN DE MARK: MARK, VANDE, VAN DER MARK: MARK, VANDE
Wilhelmus: b 5-18-1743 NY d p 1787 PA m (1) Rachel Terwilliger Lt NY VARDEN: VARDIMAN
William: b c 1731 d p 1-18-1785 GA m (1) Jane X Lt VA VERMILYA: VERMILLIA, VERMILYAE, VERMILYE
William: b 2-14-1762 NY d 12-25-1851 NY m (1) Cynthia Seamans (2) Roxie Meacham Pvt NY WAGNER: WAGGERNER, WAGGONER, WAGONER
Sebastian: b 8-15-1775 PA d 9-9-1824 PA m (1) Julianna Felty PS PA WALKER:
Samuel: b 8-22-1749 CT d 11-21-1804 CT m (1) Ellice Case Pvt CT WALL: WORL
Adam: b c 1759 d a 7-1799 VA m (1) Mary Trolinger (consort) PS Ens VA
WALTON: Jeremiah: b 8-29-1741 PA d a 7-10-1802 PA m (1) Margaret Tyson PS PA WARREN: WARING, WARON, WARRIN, WARRON
George: b a 1743 d a 4-13-1819 SC m (1) Eliza X CS SC WARRICK: WYRICK
Samuel: b a 1754 d a 5-1-1801 NJ m (1) Elizabeth X Sol NJ
WATSON:
Richmond: b c 1765 SC d a 9-28-1828 SC m (1) Tabitha X PS Lt VA WELLS: WALES, WELLES, WILL, WILLS
John: b c 1732 d a 10-27-1802 VA m (1) Judith X PS Capt VA Matthew: b c 1754 d a 4-28-1828 VA m (1) Tabitha X PS Lt VA WELTON: WILTON
Shubael: b 7-29-1764 CT d 3-6-1831 NY m (1) Elizabeth Cross Sgt CT WENTZ:
Valentin: b 7-10-1717 GR d a 11-7-1782 PA m (1) Judith X PS Capt VA George:
TRACY:
Samuel: b 18-22-1749 CT d 11-21-1804 CT m (1) Ellice Case Pvt CT WALL: WORL
Adam: b c 1759 d a 7-1799 VA m (1) Mary Trolinger (consort) PS Ens VA
WHITESE: WHITSEDES, WHITSETT
Abraham: b c 1725 d a 5-22-1797 PA m (1) Rebeckah X PS PA
WIGGIN:
Tufton: b c 1704 d 1-10-1779 NH m (1) X X (2) Sarah Darling PS NH WILKERS: WILKESO, WILKINSON, WILKISON
Hammon: b c 1750 d a 11-1-1830 GA m (1) Olive X PS NC
William: b c 1730 d p 8-1779 NC m (1) X X PS NC WILLETT: WILLETTS, WILLITS, WILLOTS
Richard: b 4-25-1753 d 6-29-1827 OH m (1) Barbara Proach PS PA WILSON:
John: b c 12-20-1761 NC d a 12-24-1838 AL m (1) X X Pvt NC WOMMER: WAMMER, WUMMER
Godfrey: b a 1755 d a 12-7-1822 PA m (1) X X PS PA WOODMANSE: WOODMANCY
David: b 6-16-1759 RI d 3-5-1842 NY m (1) Arney X Pvt RI WRIGHT: RIGHT
Wingfield: b c 1750 d p 1820 KY m (1) Tabitha Wray PS VA

The Wide Blue Sash Profiles
NSDAR Presidents General and Early Leaders
Since 1890, 42 women have served as President General. A book titled The Wide Blue Sash gives a glimpse of the background, character, leadership and accomplishments of these women whose leadership has allowed NSDAR to become the largest female lineage society in the country. 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.
AMERICAN VILLAGE SHOWCASES NEW COSTUMES MADE POSSIBLE BY AN NSDAR SPECIAL PROJECTS GRANT

Alabama State Vice Regent Nancy Folk (left) and State Regent Connie Grund (right) with American Village interpretive staff in new costumes made possible through a Special Projects Grant from the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The grant was sponsored by the Cahawba Chapter, ASDAR.

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Montevallo, Alabama

The mission of American Village is to be an educational institution that strengthens and renews the foundation of American liberty and self-government by engaging and inspiring citizens, leaders and stewards.

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Our 2013 State Outstanding Junior
What’s happening in DC:
The District Daughters are....

Announcing a New Chapter, 
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Cheering on the Marine Corp.
Marathon Runners.

Celebrating with François Delattre, the French Ambassador to the United States, at a commemoration of Revolutionary War hero Rochambeau.
We Honor Chapter Member

**Julia Miller Rogers,**

**State Regent 2012-2014**

For her Dazzling Leadership of the District of Columbia State Society!

- Honor the Past - Preserve Our Heritage
- Build for the Future

*The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.*

Psalms 16:6

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**Historic Preservation — District Boundary Stones**

Since 1916, Margaret Whetten Chapter has maintained one of the original District of Columbia Boundary Stones. George Washington selected the site for the national capital. The Boundary Stones were placed in 1791-1792 and are the oldest federal monuments.

*Margaret Whetten Chapter, NSDAR, “Maggie’s Girls”*

*Kitty Jones, Regent*

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Left to Right:
Grace Crance, Susan Lee, Abaca Dowling, Sarah Ashley, Rachel Carlson, Donna Matthews, Katie Nicholson, Kaitlyn Mouring, Rachel Moody, Maryann Wyrick, Holly Hamilton, Julia Saldivar, Shelley Youngblood, Katie Johnson, Chrissy Herreid, and Joanna Nasta

Center Front:
Cathy Pace and Tiffany Ireland, with State Regent Cynthia Symanek

Stacy has been a daughter since July 2008. Along with serving as Florida’s Junior Membership Committee Chairman for the Symanek Administration (2013-2015), she is also serving the NSDAR as the Junior Membership Committee Division Vice-Chairman, Southeastern Division. She is a member of the Saint Petersburg Chapter where she serves as the Recording Secretary and Junior Membership Committee Chairman.
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FSSDAR Proudly Presents Our 2013 Outstanding Junior
Maryann Michelle Wyrick

Maryann Wyrick is a 5th generation daughter. She is a member of the Osage Nation and grew up on the Osage Indian Reservation in Oklahoma. She is very proud and honored to now call Florida home! Maryann is currently the Regent of the Pensacola Chapter. She also serves the Florida State Society as the JAC Committee Chairman & the Vice Chairman of Junior Membership-Newsletter. In her life outside of DAR she is a Tax Agent for the Escambia County Tax Collector, the President of the Pensacola Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Alumni Association, and a supporter of many local Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties Charities.
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The Regents’ Council of Northeast Florida Celebrates the Natural Beauty of the Sunshine State

Ocean, beach and sand dunes … Rivers, creeks and streams … Gorgeous marshes in between. Palms, live oaks, pine trees … Birds, reptiles, and wildlife … Northeast Florida has all of these. Our Paradise on Earth. For Northeast Florida Daughters … Conservation comes Naturally.

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Broward’s Natural Beauty

One of Broward County’s natural beauties, the Ann Kolb Nature Center, located in Hollywood, Florida, is a 1,501-acre coastal mangrove wetland that’s home to a wide variety of plants and animals, including some threatened and endangered species. Its trails offer access to this wilderness area for sightseeing and fishing. The center is named after the first female commissioner in Broward County, who fought to preserve natural habitats. The nature center is part of the Great Florida Birding and Wildlife Trail.

Sponsored by Broward County Regents’ Council
Captain Alexander Quarrier, Fontenada, Himmarshee, Lighthouse Point and Major William Lauderdale Chapters
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In addition to providing water for our agricultural economy and beautiful recreation areas for the Heartland’s residents and visitors, the waters of our many lakes and rivers help sustain numerous ecosystems as they make their way south, ultimately flowing into Florida’s Everglades.

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

Robinson Preserve
located in western Manatee County

This 487-acre preserve has undergone an incredible transformation from disturbed farmland to coastal and wetland habitats.

The restoration process is nearly finished! To date, numerous exotic and invasive plants have been removed, effectively opening up the land for native plants to flourish. The preserve’s new waterway system will help restore the tidal flow within the coastal habitats.

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The chapters of the North Central Florida Regents’ Council cherish the natural beauty that is unique to our area.

North Central Florida Regents’ Council
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REGENTS’ COUNCIL
OF THE PALM BEACHES

TO HONOR STATE REGENT CYNTHIA WOLFE SYMANEK,
WE SPOTLIGHT OUR HISTORICAL MARKERS FOR FORT JUPITER–JUPITER LIGHTHOUSE
AND THE U.S. JUPITER LIFE SAVING STATION. THE JUPITER LIGHTHOUSE WAS
ERECTED JANUARY 1838, AND FIRST LIGHTED ON JULY 10, 1860.

THE U.S. JUPITER LIFE SAVING STATION MARKER WAS
ERECTED NOVEMBER 1960 TO MARK THE LOCATION OF
THE LIFE STATION, 1886-1896, AND THE FAMILIES OF
CARLIN, GRANT, DUBOIS, KING, ROSS, POWELL.

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Florida State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

“Florida DAR — Focused on Florida, Facing the Future”

Paradise Symbolized by the Eternal Beauty of the Shell
with our Focus on God, Home and Country

Southwest Florida Regents at 2013 Constitution Luncheon with Florida State Regent Cyndi Symanek. From left — Connie Lizak, Estero Island; Mary Randell, Caloosahatchee; Carol Farnum, Lawrence Kearny; Barbara Messere, Marco Island; Cyndi Symanek, Florida State Regent; kneeling — Rachel Moody, Barefoot Beach; behind Mrs. Symanek — Trudy Withey, Big Cypress; Suzy Hackett, Charlotte Bay.

Volusia-Flagler-Seminole Regents’ Council

Abigail Bartholomew, Daytona Beach, 1908
Captain James Ormond, Ormond Beach, 1966
Colonel Arthur Erwin, DeLand, 1910
Gemini Springs, Deltona, 1998

Jane Sheldon, New Smyrna Beach, 1925
Old Kings Highway, Runnell, 1977
Sallie Harrison, Sanford, 1918
Sugar Mill, Port Orange, 1989

Honoring Florida State Regent Cynthia Wolfe Symanek

Blue Spring State Park in Orange City is the largest natural spring on the St. Johns River, and is a designated Manatee Refuge. Hundreds of manatees seek the warmth of the 72-degree water during the winter months.
HISTORICAL MARKER DEDICATION
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DONNA CULLEN, FLORIDA STATE REGENT (2011–2013)
AND THE FLORIDA STATE SOCIETY.

WITH DAWN LEMONGELLO, FSSDAR STATE HISTORIAN
AND STATE MARKER CHAIRMAN (2011–2013)

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE,

"WE ARE HISTORIANS,
NOT ONLY OF FAMILY
HISTORY, BUT ALSO
OF OUR COUNTRY.
WE HAVE TO BE
ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN
THAT WHAT A MARKER
STANDS FOR IS TRUE
AND CORRECT."

—DAWN LEMONGELLO
FLORIDA DRIVE DEDICATION
CONSTITUTION HALL
WASHINGTON, D.C. | JUNE 26, 2013

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“All Florida Daughters could embrace and feel that they were part of the project. This was evidenced by one of Florida’s highest attendances at Continental Congress.”

—DONNA CULLEN
Illinois State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors with Pride and Affection

Mary Ann Watkins  Middleton
Vice President General ~ 2011 - 2014
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly presents
The 2013-2016 State Officers

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☞ Sharing our Passion for Patriotism ☞

"Ask, and it shall be given you; Seek, and ye shall find; Knock and it shall be opened unto you"
Matthew 7:7
On May 13–14, 1775, the first naval battle of the American Revolution took place off the shores of the cities of Fairhaven and New Bedford. Alarmed citizens petitioned to have a fort built for the protection of the harbor. By 1777 the fort was completed and outfitted with eleven cannon, several of which had been captured in the Bahamas by John Paul Jones.

In September 1778, British troops routed the 34 local militiamen from the fort, burned the barracks, broke up the gun platforms and smashed all but one of the cannon. When the fort was rebuilt after the attack, it was renamed Fort Phoenix after the mythical bird that rises from its own ashes. The fort saw no other battles during this war.

One early morning in 1814, the British in landing boats from the HMS Nimrod tried to seize Fort Phoenix but were scared off when they mistook the horn of the postman’s bicycle as the sound of a charge. Fort Phoenix was manned throughout the Civil War by troops who rotated duty between the Fairhaven fort and the newer Fort Taber in New Bedford. Eight 24-pound cannon were installed at the beginning of the war, five of which remain at the fort today.

Fort Phoenix went out of service in 1876. Today the Fort is a public park owned by the Town of Fairhaven.
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution

Sharing our Passion for Patriotism

Fort Taber – Fort Rodman
New Bedford, Massachusetts

Also known as the Old Stone Fort, Fort Taber is a pre-Civil War fort constructed in the late 1850s. Henry Robert, author of Robert’s Rules of Order, oversaw construction in 1852. In 1861 construction was halted and the fort as planned was never completed.

Because of its construction history during the Civil War, local citizens called it Fort Taber after New Bedford’s mayor during that period. The fort was renamed Fort Rodman Military Reservation, in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Logan Rodman, a New Bedford native with the 38th Massachusetts Infantry who died in the assault on Port Hudson, Louisiana in 1863.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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REMEMBER YOUR PAST, LIVE YOUR PRESENT, PLAN YOUR FUTURE.
North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution District I

“From the Mountains . . . .”

District I, which includes the chapters located in the western counties of North Carolina, proudly commemorates the history of the area and the contributions our patriot ancestors made in the fight for liberty. In 1780, the Overmountain Men from the mountains of western North Carolina and what is now Tennessee and southwest Virginia joined with militiamen from the Piedmont of North and South Carolina and Georgia to track down and defeat the British Army at the Battle of King’s Mountain. This battle, fought and won by our ancestors, is credited by most historians with changing the course of the Revolution in the South.

The Overmountain Men and militiamen crossed the Appalachian Mountains in their pursuit of the British, making their way through the scenic, yet challenging, mountains of North Carolina. The map below demonstrates their route with a bold line, and the pictures show some of the vistas they might have seen on their way to King’s Mountain.

District I honors State Regent Peggy Carney Troxell and our District I Director Cricket Crigler and our Chapters and Regents

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District I is grateful to the National Park Service for its willingness to share the data for the congressionally approved OVMHT (Overmountain Victory National Historic Trail) shown by the bold, solid line; Helen Norman, a member of the Quaker Meadows Chapter who has proposed a possible route followed by the historic Yellow Mountain Road through Burke County illustrated by the dotted line; and Randy Loftis for his efforts in creating the map. The numbers beside the names of cities on the map correspond to the numbers beside the chapters.
Honoring our past...

Famous Pioneer Daniel Boone hunted in the High Country around Boone, North Carolina in the 1760s and early 1770s. He frequently stayed in a hunting cabin that was on the present-day Appalachian State University campus. This statue is on the ASU campus near the location of the cabin.

In 1913 the NCSDAR marked Daniel Boone’s Trail including this marker found next to the courthouse at the county seat of Watauga County, Boone, NC named in his honor.

A century later on October 11th, 2013 NSDAR President General Lynn Forney Young and North Carolina State Regent Peggy Carney Troxell along with other Daughters and visitors rededicated the marker.
Come VISIT!

HEZEKIAH ALEXANDER HOUSE, CHARLOTTE, NC

Hezekiah Alexander’s stone house is probably the only surviving structure belonging to a framer of North Carolina’s Constitution. Its architecture reflects German influence. It sits on land near Sugar Creek. Alexander was born in Cecil County, Maryland, and his family moved to Mecklenburg County, NC, sometime after 1754. He and his brother, John McKinni Alexander, were active in civic affairs and were prominent patriots during the Revolution. Hezekiah was an elder in Sugaw Creek Presbyterian Church, and a trustee of Queens College, chartered in 1771. In 1776, he joined other state delegates at Halifax to form the Fifth Provincial Congress which wrote the first state constitution. After that Congress, Hezekiah joined the Fourth Regiment of North Carolina Troops as Paymaster.

In 1949 the house was endangered, and five DAR chapters in Charlotte stepped in to save it. They spent $40,000 in renovation and opened it to the public. The five chapters were: Battle of Charlotte, Halifax Convention, Liberty Hall, Mecklenburg, and Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. All of the local chapters have been active in the ongoing preservation of the house, which is the centerpiece of the Charlotte Museum of History campus on Shamrock Drive.

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District IV

“From the Mountains to the Sea, Celebrating our North Carolina History”

District IV is honoring the 100th anniversary of The Daniel Boone Trail. From 1913 to 1915 the DAR marked 400 miles from North Carolina to Kentucky. Our District is proudly home to Mrs. Lindsay (Lucy) Patterson who was directly involved in marking the entire trail.

Mrs. Patterson is shown at far left standing beside one of the 50 metal tablets identifying 400 miles of The Daniel Boone Trail

Photo courtesy of the Forsyth County Public Library

Daniel Boone Crossing the Shallow Ford on the Yadkin River, NC

Painting by Patricia Hobson member of the Jonathan Hunt Chapter

District IV Director - Trudy Hall
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District IV proudly honors our Chapters and Regents
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  Jane Steinberg - Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter
  Janet Hall - Fort Dobbs Chapter
  Marjorie Aggers - John Knox Chapter
  Renee Francis - Jonathan Hunt Chapter
  Anne Hobbs - Mary Slocum Chapter
  Leila Punger - Old North State Chapter
North Carolina...
District V Salutes our Local Heritage

Blandwood Mansion in Greensboro was built in 1795 and was the home of two-term North Carolina Governor John Motley Morehead.

Alamance Historical Museum in Burlington was the birthplace of Michael Holt, textile magnate and producer of the famous "Alamance Blues."

Korner's Folly in Kernersville is a 22 room house museum and architectural wonder of artist and designer Jule Gilmer Korner.

L to R: Betty Milligan, Vice Director
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NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT VI

“From the Mountains to the Sea: Celebrating our Rich North Carolina Heritage”

North Carolina State Capitol Building

Almost 175 years after completing construction, architectural plans for the North Carolina State Capitol are nearly complete. In 1840, when the building was constructed, not only did it go over budget, but the state never paid the architect who oversaw the final work. So he left, taking his drawings with him.

For the past year, architects have been taking photographs, making sketches and computer-generated drawings in order to have a complete set of architectural drawings.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT – PEGGY CARNEY TROXELL

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2013

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Janice Burris Abernathy-Regent
Our chapter supports two houses, The Snuggs House (1852) and The Freeman Marks House (1830).

Private John Grady Chapter
Elinor McNair-Ankrom, Regent
The Railroad House (1872) built for the residence of the station agent, is the oldest house in Sanford.

General Henry William Harrington Chapter
Mary Blake Bowles Regent
Richmond County boasts of two restored historic buildings, Leak-Wall House (1853) and the Bostick Schoolhouse (1880-1922) restored by a DAR member.

Colonel Robert Rowan Chapter
Susan Yuzakewich-Regent
We honor The Market House (1832), Heritage Square (1797), and The Edgar Allan Poe House (1896).

Colonel Thomas Robeson Chapter
Mayme Price Tubbs-Regent
Our historic building is the Proctor Law Building (1787) and the town of Lumberton grid (1787) designed by a seventh generation ancestor of our Chapter member.

Cornelius Harnett Chapter
Amelia Grady Goodwin-Regent
The Lee House (1903), on the national register of historic places, is now home to the General William C. Lee Airborne Museum.

Alfred Moore Chapter
Marcia Tinker Rowbottom-Regent
Our area historic buildings include The Shaw House complex (1770-1821) and Weymouth House (1920).

Temperance Smith Alston Chapter
Dr. Sarah Gibson Hawes-Regent
Our chapter supports nationally registered historic site House in the Horseshoe (1770) and chapter meetings are held in the Pinehurst Historic District (1895) listed as a North Carolina National Historic Landmark.

Liberty Point Chapter
Eleanore Getz-Regent
Liberty Point is where 55 brave patriots signed the Liberty Point Resolves in 1775.

Craighead-Wade Chapter
Frances Williamson-Regent
Anson County’s historic buildings include the Boggan-Hammond House (1783) and Alexander Litte Wing (1839).

FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA; CELEBRATING OUR RICH NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY
North Carolina Society, NSDAR
District VIII

“From the Mountains to the Sea; Celebrating our rich North Carolina History”

The Major Benjamin May Chapter, DAR, in Farmville, NC, District VIII

This house is one of the few properties in the country built specifically as a meeting house for local Daughters. This lovely facility has recently been extensively restored by the membership in conjunction with private citizens who support the ideals of our country's history, education and patriotism. It continues to serve the needs of the local DAR chapter as well as the community. It stands as a unique testament to years of dedication, loyalty and devotion which serve the mission of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Peggy Carney Troxell, NCSDAR State Regent
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Edenton Tea Party, Edenton
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Frances June Farrall Powell
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Tensil Kay Tennant Clayton
Donna Kirk West Stoessner
North Carolina Society Daughters of the American Revolution
District IX

“From the Mountains to the Sea; Celebrating Our Rich North Carolina History”

Tryon Palace – New Bern, NC

Tryon Palace was the grandest public building in all the Colonies. Royal Governor William Tryon and his family brought architect John Hawks from London to design and build the Georgian-style structure. Completed in 1770, Tryon Palace served as the first permanent capitol of North Carolina and home to the Tryon family. In 1798 Tryon Palace was destroyed by fire. In the 1950s the palace was restored and reopened to tourists. Honorary President General Gertrude Carraway from North Carolina was the driving force behind the restoration.

State Regent – Peggy Carney Troxell

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Major General Robert Howe - Peggy Blackmon
Stamp Defiance - Jeannie Renegar
Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk - Jo Campbell

Historical Sites and Events
Sampson County History Museum
Moores Creek National Battlefield
Tory Hole
Waynesborough State Park
Beirut Memorial
Harmony Hall
Kenan House
Tryon Palace
Richlands Historical District
Bald Head Island Lighthouse
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Monument - Battle of Rockfish
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Ladies Protested the Tax on Tea
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Celebrate

Oklahoma State Regent - Pat Miller McFall

Pat McFall at the historic Ryerson House in Alva, OK.

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State Regent Pat McFall meeting with OKC and Muskogee Veterans Medical Center

At the OSDAR Red, White, & Blue Invitational Golf Tourney

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Oklahoma Society
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Norman, Oklahoma

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OSDAR State Regent & Chapter Regents

OSDAR 2013 Chapter Regent of the Year
Pat Moody
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The Work of Our Chapters and Members

A Tribute to Patrick Henry
Muskegee Chapter at Bacone College
Three Sisters, One Chapter, Okemah

The New Chisholm Fork Chapter
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Daughters of the American Revolution
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Ellen Hopkins State Regent 2012-2014

“Together We Can Preserve the Past, Protect the Present and Provide for the Future”

John 13:34 “Love One Another As He Has Loved You…”
Oregon State Society

2012-2014 State Regent’s Project

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

Wahkeena Falls on the Old Columbia Highway Dedicated September 11, 1955

Commemorating the First School in Bend, Oregon, Dedicated 1958

The Site of Fort Lane near Tolo, Oregon Re-Dedicated 1972

Riding Whip Tree near Silverton, Oregon Re-Dedicated August 6, 1987

General Joseph Lane, 1st Territorial Governor of Oregon Re-Dedicated September, 2013

Eliza Spalding Warren, Brownsville, Oregon Dedicated 1957

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Daughters of the American Revolution
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Chemawa’s 380 students represent over 70 different tribes/nations from about 25 different states.

- DAR has been providing support to the Chemawa Indian School for 24 years by providing for the academic needs, the school library, personal items and school supplies for the students, dorm items such as towels, blankets, pillows, lamps and alarm clocks. DAR also sponsors the only Christmas Party the school has for the students.

- The DAR Chemawa Scholarship Fund provides 12 Scholarships to graduating seniors that includes the only scholarships from Chemawa that the Valedictorian and Salutatorian receive. The school has seen a dramatic increase of students going on to college and claiming their scholarships. The Chemawa DAR Scholarship Fund needs DAR’s continued support and funding.

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Salem, Oregon 97305

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In Memoriam

Eloise Rossiter Clark

October 11, 1928–August 12, 2013

Reporter General
2004–2007

Pennsylvania State Regent
2001–2004

"Like branches on a tree we grow in different directions,
yet our roots remain as one."
West Virginia State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
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State Regent
Barbara "Barby" Frankenberry

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Deborah "Debi" Smith, Chaplain;
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"Keep me as the apple of your eye; hide me in the shadow of your wings." - Psalm 17:8
West Virginia's Madonna of The Trail Restoration Celebration!

July 7, 2013 marked the 85th Anniversary of the dedication of the Madonna of The Trail Monument in 1928. This historic monument is one of twelve identical stone sculptures that were erected along the National Road in 1928-29 by the Daughters of the American Revolution as a tribute to pioneer motherhood of the covered wagons days. The Restoration Dedication of the Madonna of the Trail Monument was celebrated July 16, 2013, at Wheeling Park, Wheeling, West Virginia. The Wheeling Chapter NSDAR launched the $30,000 project that entailed cleaning the statue's stone surface, replacing broken pieces, and repairing cracks. The Madonna of the Trail faces the National Road on Wheeling Park property. The Restoration of the Madonna of The Trail Monument was made possible through grants by the: National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Wheeling Chapter, NSDAR, Wheeling Park Commission, Wheeling National Heritage Area Corporation; and The Elizabeth Stifel Kline Foundation. WVDAR members participating in the Rededication of the Madonna of The Trail were Sally Ezell, Wheeling Chapter Registrar; Jeanne Finstein, Wheeling Chapter Vice Regent; Barby Frankenberry, State Regent, WVDAR; Debi Smith WVDAR State Historic Preservation Chairman and Wheeling Chapter Chaplain; Ginger Nalley, Honorary State Regent, WVDAR; and Joan McClelland, Wheeling Chapter Regent.
The National DAR Schools Bus Tour Visits
The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia!

The Greenbrier Resort was the final stop for the 2013 National DAR Schools Bus Tour, October 12, 2013! Barby Frankenberry, State Regent, WVDAR, greeted President General Lynn Young, and DAR School National Chairman Sally Bueno, upon their arrival. Many of the DAR bus group enjoyed tours of the Greenbrier Bunker while others took advantage of the time to seek out the many fabulous Greenbrier Shops! At the delightful luncheon, the West Virginia Daughters in attendance enjoyed welcoming the many DAR visitors to their Almost Heaven Mountaineer State!
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Happy New Year! Did you make any resolutions for the coming year? A New Year’s resolution is a promise you make to yourself. As national chairman, I resolve to increase American Spirit magazine subscriptions. This has been the desire of every editor and chairman from the beginning of our publication.

The first official DAR publication was called American Monthly Magazine and launched in July 1892, with NSDAR Founder Ellen Hardin Walworth as editor. To quote Mrs. Walworth from the editor’s letter published in the first issue: “It is desired and expected that every member of the Society will encourage and sustain this magazine, which belongs essentially to the Society as a whole. The patriotic, historical and educational objects which the Society has in view will be advanced by a large circulation of the magazine … we therefore earnestly urge the assistance of every Daughter of the American Revolution, and ask them all to consider this appeal as an invitation to State Regents, officers of chapters and members of the Society … to send their subscriptions, with one dollar enclosed, and the subscriptions of as many friends as they can secure.”

Wow, to think a subscription to American Monthly Magazine was $1 in 1892, and today the cost of a subscription for our full-color, award-winning American Spirit is a bargain at $18 per year. That is only $3 per issue! One dollar in 1892 is equivalent to $25.16 today. The National Society has been encouraging officers to subscribe to its official magazine from the beginning, and campaigning for gift subscriptions, too. These are two areas we still emphasize today, with the same historical, educational and patriotic objectives.

We are always looking for ways to promote American Spirit. By promoting subscriptions, we are also promoting the primary objectives of our beloved Society. Anyone who is interested in history, historic preservation, education, genealogy and patriotism will enjoy our award-winning magazine. Last year, one DAR chapter promoted American Spirit at the South Coast Chapter S.A.R. meeting, pointing out an article in the September/October 2013 edition about the Continental Marines. The magazine was passed around the room, and members were offered subscription forms. Now that’s reaching out to the community! In fact, we recommend having a copy on display at every chapter gathering and public event. When the beautiful magazine captures someone’s attention, it creates an opportunity to talk about the NSDAR mission and our organization’s service work.

Have you found new ways to promote American Spirit? Sharing your thoughts and ideas for promoting our objectives helps to ensure a healthy society. What have you done for DAR today?

Celebrating America!

Sue Butler
National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee
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