



Susan Bock is the current Regent of the Peoria Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The Peoria Chapter considers the Flanagan House their DAR home, and an upstairs library houses the Chapter's holdings of DAR records and history books. Five meetings are held at Flanagan House yearly on the third Tuesday or Saturday of each month, with the other five meetings being held in various Peoria locations as special events.

Susan is a board-certified music therapist and is retired from teaching at ISU as an adjunct professor in music therapy. Currently she works part time in the Eating Disorders Program at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center as an experiential therapist.

She also volunteers with Retreat & Refresh Stroke Camp providing music therapy for local camps in Lewistown since 2005, and she coordinates the music therapists for the other camps around the country. Additionally, she is a co-director of the Chime Strokers, a hand chime choir for stroke survivors and caregivers which is sponsored by Retreat & Refresh.

Susan is married to husband Fritz who is retired from Caterpillar. They have one grown son and 2 grandchildren. They currently live in a mostly-restored 1902 home (always work to do!) in the Moss-Bradley neighborhood and were on the Grand Tour of Homes in 2013. This is their second house to restore, the first being a 1910 American Foursquare in Morton.

To her delight, Susan found out during the home tour that the second owner of her home, Mrs. Georgia Chubbuck, had been a two-time regent of the Peoria Chapter DAR, a state DAR regent, and also a vice president general for the National Society DAR. She was widely known in patriotic circles at the time.

Her husband, Mr. H. Eugene Chubbuck, became the Vice President of Illinois Traction and had much responsibility for the building and maintenance of the interurban in the Peoria area. According to *Public Service Management (1910) Volumes 8-9*, H. Eugene came from a family of electrical engineers in New York, of which his grandfather, Samuel Chubbuck, collaborated with Morse on building the telegraph. Samuel lectured over the country in the 1850's on electrical invention. Thomas Edison attended his lectures at the age of ten and became interested in an electrically propelled locomotive which Samuel used for demonstration. A blueprint of an interurban railway car was left by the previous owners and presumably came from Mr. Chubbuck. They later built a home on Grandview Drive.