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December 14, 1999 marks the 200th anniversary of the death of George Washington at his beloved Mount Vernon. As one of the last major commemorations of this century, this anniversary has sparked celebrations throughout the country.

In 1998, the National Society established a special committee, Washington Bicentennial Tribute, to coordinate events leading up to this celebration. Mount Vernon and the United States Army led the establishment of George Washington Bicentennial Communities to recognize local efforts by DAR Chapter and State Organizations as well as other groups. Participation focuses attention on Washington as a man who demonstrated remarkable character and leadership throughout his career.

The cover photo, provided by Mount Vernon, features the west front of the mansion in a misty snow.
Good news from heaven the angels bring,
Glad tidings to the earth they sing:
To us this day a child is given,
To crown us with the joy of heaven.

— Martin Luther

May the Love of the Christmas Season surround us with Joy and Peace.

[Signature]

Porcelain and design by
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Photo by Harold Reed
A TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON
ON THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY
OF HIS DEATH

By George W. Nordham

The silver plate on his mahogany coffin reads:

General

George Washington

Departed this life on the

14 of December, 1799

His widow, Martha, ordered that the family vault at Mount Vernon be opened and cleaned on December 16. Arrangements were made for both Masonic ceremonies and Episcopalian religious services. And then the body of George Washington was carried from the mansion house and put to eternal rest about 5:00 p.m. on December 18, 1799. He had been given full military honors.

Now, 200 years later, the United States of America and nations around the world pause once again to remember and pay special homage to this remarkable human being.

George Washington lived nearly 68 years. Most of his adult life was spent in the service and formation of a new nation. He provided leadership in three major roles. First, he was unanimously selected by his peers as General and Commander-in-Chief of the united Colonies in the war for independence from England. For eight difficult years he fought and planned strategy from Cambridge, Massachusetts through New York, New Jersey, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and ultimate victory at Yorktown, Virginia.

His second role was as the head of Virginia's delegation to the Constitutional Convention held in Philadelphia to write the basic law that would govern the new nation. Washington was unanimously selected as President of that Convention.
Rembrandt Peale, son of Charles Wilson Peale, painted George Washington from life in 1795 when the artist was only eighteen years old. From this and other studies he produced a series of portraits of Washington which became known as the “porthole portraits.” The term is taken from the placement of Washington's figure in an architectural oval, simulating stone, which resembles a ship's porthole. DAR's portrait, which hangs in the Library, was purchased by the Museum in 1925 from the collection of the Honorable Frank Brandegee, United States Senator from Connecticut.
The third role began after the Constitution had been ratified by the states and became effective. He was promptly and unanimously elected to serve as the first President of the United States. And he served for eight years, having been re-elected unanimously to a second term.

What Washington did earns and receives lasting praise. It is with good reason that he is forever known as The Father of Our Country. His dedicated work is a thrilling and enduring lesson of what one individual can do with honesty, unselfishness, determination, a love of his fellowman. Humanity continues to reap benefits from his work, his example, his life.

And humanity has a powerful, uplifting image of a good and decent man. “First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of His Countrymen” are not idle, empty words. They tell as much about him today as they did when first spoken by Congressman Henry Lee in 1799.

Insights into this man come from his own comments about himself. For example, at age 25 he said: “My nature is open and honest and free from guile”. Biographers agree that he remained so all during the next 42 years of life. A few months before he died he said: “I have no object separated from the general welfare to promote. I have no predilections, no prejudices to gratify, no friends whose interests or views I wish to advance at the expense of propriety”.

He was a man of integrity, of character. And he looked for that in others. “In every nomination to office, I have endeavored, as far as my own knowledge extended, or information could be obtained, to make fitness of character my primary object,” he said while President.

Adjectives typically applied to George Washington include dignified, reserved, modest, dependable, honest. He was a man who gave God credit. “I was merely the humble agent of a favoring Heaven” is how he described his own role in the American Revolution. And as President, he said: “God will mark the path so plainly that I cannot mistake the way”.

This was no power-hungry, egomaniac. In refusing to accept a third presidential term, he voluntarily gave up power. John Marshall said that Washington thereby gave “to the world a rare instance of moderation, by withdrawing from his station to the peaceful walks of private life”.

At age 52, Washington wrote to his family physician friend, Dr. James Craik: “I do not think vanity is a trait of my character”. Dr. Craik, and others, had been urging the General to write about his private thoughts, his own version of key events and decisions regarding the winning of the war. Washington refused to do so. His performance in that job would be evaluated by others without self-serving analysis by him.

“To please everybody is impossible,” he told the Marquis de LaFayette. “Were I to undertake it, I should probably please nobody”. “Honesty is always the best policy”.

George Washington thought big thoughts that went far beyond local self-interest. “I am a philanthropist by character . . . a citizen of the great republic of humanity at large,” he told LaFayette in 1786. Washington urged that the United States “observe good faith and justice toward all nations”, he said in his famous Farewell Address. And in that same Farewell Address, he called on citizens to be proud and feel patriotism when they are called an AMERICAN, “which belongs to you in your national capacity”.

He determined to “obey the dictates of my conscience”. And by so doing, any public abuse was ineffective. “The result of public abuse, I care not (because) neither ambitious nor interested motives have influenced by conduct,” he said. And “the arrows of malevolence however barbed and well pointed never can reach the most vulnerable part of me”.

“I pant for retirement”, said General Washington as the war was nearing the end. When that retirement was actually possible, he wrote with delight to LaFayette: “At length, my dear marquis, I am become a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac and under the shadow of my own vine and my own fig tree . . . I have not only retired from all public employments but I am retiring within myself . . . I will move gently down the stream of life until I sleep with my fathers”.

The retirement was brief. He again answered the call to duty. He accepted the challenge to help make the fruits of war a reality in peace for citizens in the newly created nation.
After eight years in office as the Chief Executive, he refused to accept another term. He wrote to Henry Knox: “the prospect of retirement is most grateful to my soul. And I have not a wish to mix again in the great world, or to partake in its politics”.

Washington watched as John Adams became the second President; then he returned to his Mount Vernon home to resume activities as farmer. On December 13, 1799 he rode on horseback for hours inspecting and supervising work on his lands during a cold rain. When he came home to have dinner, his collar was wet and his throat began to hurt. A few hours later, he felt very ill and physicians were called. Their attempts to ease the suffering were not effective and his body went limp as he breathed his last.

His example is now complete; and it will teach wisdom and virtue to magistrates, citizens, and men, not only in the present age, but in future generations, as long as our history shall be read.

(President John Adams to the U.S. Senate at the time of the official announcement of the death of George Washington).

Reference Sources


George W. Nordham, a retired lawyer, is author of nine books regarding Washington’s life and careers, including The Age of Washington: George Washington’s Presidency 1789-1797. He has also contributed articles printed in the DAR Magazine between 1974 and 1997.

This Barber woodcut portrays the kind of ore barge used on Christmas night 1776. Everyone on board appears to be standing.
By Charlton Heston

Well, here I am still in the chariot. I am pleased to be among political thinkers, and I hope, political activists... fellow charioteers, if you will. My life has always been pretty active. I marched with Martin Luther King in 1963, long before Hollywood found it fashionable. Supporting civil rights then was about as popular as supporting gun rights is now. Yup, I'm currently the President of the National Rifle Association.

Clearly, my views are not bound by political correctness. The thought police do not frighten me. I hope I frighten them.

Since your Political Union debates follow traditional structure, my resolution would go something like this: Be it resolved that societal dishonesty can kill you. That is to say, a world without consequences is a world without truth, and that you can die from that lie.

I believe that in your heart you already know something is profoundly wrong. When bartenders are responsible for drunk drivers' acts, and gunmakers are responsible for criminals' acts, and nobody is responsible for O. J. Simpson's acts, something is wrong.

As students, you should search for truth. Your brain evolved to demand reality. It can best process information against an unchanging backdrop of certainty.

But that's hard to find. Your world is all spin. Actions are further and further removed from consequences. Cause and effect are, at best, theoretical. Equal and opposite reactions are no longer Politically Correct.

The Dow tops ten thousand, but our lives are not enriched. We enjoy unprecedented affluence, but our souls are impoverished. Our lungs inhale the rarefied air of prosperity, but our hearts yearn for nourishment. You lack that invisible anchor that tethered your grandparents to reality—you know what I'm talking about.

Our nation's abundance is like a narcotic that masks our malady—we feel too good to acknowledge that we're sick. We're like the cocaine-snorting rock star, who dares not look in the mirror—the ghoulish reflection would ruin the buzz.

In his book "The End of Sanity," Martin Gross says, "blatantly irrational behavior is rapidly being established as the norm in almost every area of human endeavor. There seem to be new customs, new rules, new anti-intellectual theories regularly foisted on us from every direction. Underneath, the nation is roiling. Americans know something without a name is undermining the nation, turning the mind mushy when it comes to separating truth from falsehood and right from wrong. And they don't like it."

Let me give you two good examples: This Administration's approach to crime and to war. Our government's duplicity proves my point.

If you drove into Richmond, Virginia, today, you'd be greeted by billboards with giant words that say, "An illegal gun gets you five years in federal prison." These warn all felons that Project Exile is in effect. Project Exile simply enforces existing federal law. Project Exile means every convicted felon caught with a gun, no matter what he's doing, will go to prison for five years. No parole, no early releases, no discussion, period.

My, my—incarcerating armed felons. What a novel idea. It works, like no other anti-crime policy ever proposed. Project Exile, in its first year in Richmond, cut gun homicides by 62 percent. And as you'd expect, related gun crimes like robbery, rape and assault also plummeted. That means hundreds of people in Richmond today are alive and intact who, without Project Exile, would be dead or bleeding.

For years the NRA has demanded that Project Exile be deployed nationwide. Makes sense, huh? The laws are already on the books. Just enforce them.

But Bill Clinton won't do it. When he says he's serious about fighting crime, consider that as a matter of policy—as a matter of policy—the Clinton Administration is not prosecuting violations of federal gun law. In fact, they reversed the Bush Administration's policy of prosecuting felons with guns. Instead, with plea bargains, a wink and a nod, they've been letting armed felons off the hook. From 1992 to 1998, prosecutions have been cut almost in half.

So while Project Exile was saving lives in Richmond, federal prosecution for gun law violations everywhere else dropped by 46 percent.
Such fraud could not happen without the news media’s alliance in the dishonesty; it goes utterly unreported. Here are more examples.

Everyone remembers the press’s podium-pounding for Clinton’s Crime Bill and its “urgently needed” juvenile gun transfer provisions. It became law. But nobody is reporting that, out of thousands of certain offenders, his Justice Department bothered to prosecute only five people in 1997 and six in 1998.

Everyone remembers all the press support for his “desperately needed” semi-auto gun ban—that outlawed guns based solely on their appearance. But nobody is reporting that, out of thousands of certain offenders, the Clinton Administration prosecuted four people in 1997 and four in 1998.

Everyone remembers that media love-child, the Brady Bill. Mr. Clinton repeatedly claims that a quarter million handguns have been prevented from falling into the hands of convicted felons. But nobody is reporting what matters to you: How many of those quarter million people were convicted and taken off your streets for the federal crime of being a felon trying to buy a gun? Try nine!

It’s surreal. Mr. Clinton stands in the Rose Garden with his ten prop cops, lip-biting in pained support of some new law. The press does its best to get it passed. It becomes law. Then everybody forgets about it. And Americans buy it over and over and over again.

Maybe you think a politician’s lies can’t hurt you. But let me tell you, armed felons can.

Passing laws is what keeps politicians’ careers alive. Enforcing laws is what keeps you alive. But nobody’s getting arrested, nobody’s going to jail, it’s all a giant scam. It’s not real life. It’s a big lie, packaged by an alliance between this Administration and a media that systematically propagates its doctrine. Forgive my severity, but that’s precisely the definition of the Soviet propaganda machine of the ’50s and ’60s.

While this Administration weaves reality spun from empty air and heavy breathing, the NRA is helping fund Project Exile to keep it alive. I submit to you that the consequence of what we’re doing saves people . . . and the consequence of what they’re doing kills people.

It’s a certain consequence that if you choose not to prosecute criminals, people will die. It is also a certain consequence that if you choose to go to war, people will die.

Consider Kosovo. Though undeclared, the war is real. What is unreal is Bill Clinton’s grasp of its consequences . . . and perhaps yours.

From the outset it appears nobody anticipated that first, human consequence of war called refugees, that first stream of tragedy that spills from armed conflict. It seems our leadership is surprised and unprepared, caught short on tents, food, clothes and medicine for tens and tens and tens and tens of thousands of refugees.

Now, I am not one of those conservatives who reflexively opposes everything Bill Clinton does with knee-jerk uniformity. Whether or not we should have gone is irrelevant. That debate is over.

So let’s discuss what reality demands of us now. The only good war is a fast and decisive war, with overwhelming military might that results in quick victory.

But that chance is lost. Instead we’re doling out cruise missiles like popsicles in a popularity-poll-guided war, conducted by a man who did not display the will to fight as a younger man, whom I doubt would go fight now, and who would not offer his own loved ones to march on Kosovo.

Warfare experts grasp the truth that Mr. Clinton doesn’t: now we’re in it, we must win it. That means that ground troops—daddies, neighbors, classmates, uncles, husbands, and good friends—are going to die. Are you willing to send yours?

More important, are you willing to take a round in the gut? I mean you here tonight. You, and you, and you. You’re the flesh that fills uniforms. You may say that’s melodrama; but this actor filled a uniform for two years overseas.

You there, listening politely while you plan your next date and your first million, are you willing to put that all aside—just as thousands of good men did 60 years ago—and go fight?

Or are you thinking, as I suspect, that it’s some lesser person’s job? Or that, nestled safely in our distance and abun-
dance, we can just wiggle joysticks on remote control missiles and win this... Gameboy war?

If you believe that, you have lots of equally naive company. A CNN/Gallup poll three days ago reported that 2 out of 3 Americans think we have a moral obligation to fight Milosevic. But an equal number, 2 out of 3, were unwilling to agree that casualties are an acceptable consequence. So we're all for moral obligation, alright... as long as there is no pain, no price, no consequence.

No, the truth is, life has consequences and must be lived in that reality, not as it is pretended to be lived by people who aren't honest. We have an arrogant Administration and conspiring media who are getting us into events that have genuine consequences.

But then, this President has long seen himself as free of consequences.

There is something wrong with a government that purposely, as a matter of policy, ignores the consequences of letting armed felons go free, or of going to war.

To me, that disappointment is the grand tragedy of the Baby Boomers. For all the dreams we had for the generation that now runs this country—my generation's children and your generation's parents—for all the Baby Boomers' achievements in communications and space and medicine, it is all for naught if you inherit and perpetuate societal dishonesty.

So what can you do?

I learned the answer 36 years ago on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., standing with Dr. Martin Luther King and two hundred thousand people.


But when you're asked to live their lies, you practice civil defiance. You refuse to go along with the spin and facade and vacant language of dishonest people.

I learned the awesome power of disobedience from Dr. King... who learned it from Gandhi, and Thoreau, and Jesus, and every other great man who refused to go along. Racial discrimination was illegal, but violation had no consequences. Segregation was illegal, but prosecution of offenders was not a policy. So Dr. King taught us to defy societal dishonesty with action—and changed our country.

Disobedience is in our DNA. We feel innate kinship with that defiant spirit that tossed tea into Boston Harbor, sent Thoreau to jail, refused to sit in the back of the bus, and protested a dishonestly fought war in Viet Nam. Our uniquely American genes naturally defy political posturing. For example: Who's conducting the greatest intellectual rebellion in history right now? It's not the likes of the New York Times or Washington Post or other traditionally crusading journals of American opinion. No, it's the Internet, built by and for the minds of young people like you, people yearning for truth.

In that same spirit, I'm asking you to disavow cultural dishonesty with massive civil defiance against a government spoiled by prosperity... against wishful thinking masquerading as leadership... and against news media who perpetuate the untruth that action can occur without consequence.

I ask you, in Lincoln's words, "so that this nation may long endure," please do what you must to reveal, and then revere, truth expect and accept the consequences of your actions and those of your nation and every day, test what you see with what you know is right.

And when it's dishonest, defy it. Follow in the hallowed footsteps of the great disobedience movements of history that freed exiles, founded religions, defeated tyrants, and in the hands of an aroused rabble in arms and a few great men, by God's grace, built this country.

If Dr. King were here, I think he would agree. Thank you.

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"I love you, Mom. Have a safe trip home."

Imagine this is your son speaking to you over the static of a ham radio as you fly 200 miles above Earth and across the United States in less than nine minutes.

Only this is not your imagination. This is real! This is how Dr. Rhea Seddon remembers those nine little words.

"It was the emotional highlight of my 19 years as an astronaut," she said in our recent interview. "It happened on my third space flight, the STS-58 Spacelab Life Sciences mission in October 1993.

"We were allowed to bring a ham radio on board Columbia so we could talk with school children and not interfere with regular shuttle communications.

"Paul and his classmates in Houston were allowed to ask us questions and they had prepared well. I made a great effort at being professional, especially when saying goodbye. When I told the children, 'I have to go now,' I heard 'I love you, Mom. Have a safe trip home.'"

When Paul was not quite three years old he had watched the shuttle Discovery lift off with his mother aboard on her first space flight. That was April 1, 1985. He and his father, Astronaut Robert L. Gibson, stood on the roof of the Launch Control Center at the Kennedy Space Center, along with Mrs. Walter Hughey King, then NSDAR President General. Dr. Seddon returned 168 hours later, on April 19, after 109 Earth orbits.

Among the personal items Rhea Seddon took along on that flight was her DAR insignia, now in the permanent collection of the NSDAR Archives with the framed pictures of her space mission. She had joined the Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter in Murfreesboro, TN as a junior member in February 1978.

Following her address to Continental Congress in 1986 Mrs. King presented her with a replacement insignia and the History Award Medal.

A graduate of Central High School in Murfreesboro, Rhea Seddon obtained a B.A. degree in physiology from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1970 and an M.D. from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in 1973. She completed a surgical internship and general surgery residency in Memphis.

In January 1978 Dr. Seddon was one of six women selected for astronaut training from 1,500 female applicants. The others were Sally Ride, Kathryn Sullivan, Shannon Lucid, Anna Fisher, and Judy Resnick, who was lost on Challenger in 1986.

The six women went into training in July 1978 with 29 men and became astronauts eligible for space flights in August 1979.

From her three space flights she said she learned that "the body is remarkably adaptable, even to an environment it had never been exposed to before, that of weightlessness.

"The body is very efficient and does not maintain body systems that aren't used. You lose calcium from your bones, muscles become weak since you don't have to stress them to move against gravity. Reflexes needed to maintain things like balance and blood pressure get out of shape. You have to use all these parts of your body if you expect them to function well."

Dr. Seddon said none of her children has shown interest in becoming an astronaut or doctor—yet. Paul is 17, Dann is 10, and Emilee is 4. It was after Dann's birth, she said, that "an angel appeared on our doorstep in the form of Joann Powell, our nanny. Without her help I could not have managed being wife, mother, astronaut and doctor simultaneously."

She tells young women wishing to join the space program they need at least a bachelor's degree in science, math or engineering. To be a pilot astronaut you need 1500 hours of high performance jet time and to have gone to test pilot school. Women candidates undergo the same training and get the same pay as men.

To be a mission specialist as she, it is best to have an advanced degree.

Asked what was the high point of her career as an astronaut, Rhea Seddon said "it came the evening before Columbia landed after being in flight from October 18 to November 1, 1993. I was responsible for completing all the science experiments and I'd accomplished more than I'd hoped, so I ended on a high note. I didn't know it was to be my last space flight.

"I also realized I was one of the very, very few who has journeyed into space in the 20th Century."

Dr. Margaret Rhea Seddon logged more than 722 hours in space and orbited Earth 480 times including that memorable time she talked with her son Paul. She retired from NASA in November, 1997 and is now Assistant Chief Medical Officer, Vanderbilt Medical Group, Nashville, Tennessee.

Her patriot ancestor is Richard Ransom, North Carolina.

—Anne Scarborough Philbin National Chairman, Public Relations
“VICTORY OR DEATH”:

A VICTORIOUS CHRISTMAS
WITH THE CONTINENTAL ARMY

1776

Elizabeth P. Stanfield
Joseph Habersham Chapter
Atlanta, Georgia
As Christmas, 1776, approached General Sir William Howe, senior British general in America, considered that the year was ending far more successfully than he would have believed possible. King George III’s troops had battered the Colonials to a point of ragtag disintegration. The British controlled the whole of Canada and a large area of the eastern tidewater country. New York was occupied, and the colonists’ capital at Philadelphia was threatened. With the campaign in the Middle States concluded and only a couple of weeks until Christmas Howe’s mood was almost jovial. His thoughts raced ahead to New York where his mistress and a season of gaiety awaited him. The snow had begun in earnest, and ice was swirling in the rivers. Yes, it was time to go into winter quarters in the only town in the colonies—perhaps Philadelphia could be included—that satisfied a European’s sophisticated tastes.

After the vigorous Major General Charles Earl Cornwallis had chased George Washington and his small bedraggled army across the Delaware into Pennsylvania, Howe had given Cornwallis permission to go to London on leave. In New York making preparations for sailing home to England, Cornwallis, like Howe, felt that the provincials were beaten. The so-called American Revolution was almost over. Events would prove both generals wrong.

Like so many British officers, Howe and Cornwallis held Americans in contempt as fighters, an attitude that was not only stupid, but would prove costly as well. True it was that many soldiers of the Continental Army, its commander-in-chief included, had not studied the art of European warfare. But they, like George Washington, had gained some military experience.

Twenty years earlier while fighting in the French and Indian War (1754-1763), Washington had acquired the reputation for being invulnerable. His horse had been shot from under him. Another bullet had ripped through his coat. He was unhurt. The reputation of Washington the Soldier which would cause men to follow him into battle barefoot in winter had begun at that time.

Tall even by today’s standards at more than 6 feet 2 inches, Washington was an imposing figure, a fine athlete and an excellent horseman. His sheer strength and excellent horsemanship were demonstrated on a wintry day in camp when a serious disturbance threatened discipline. The General reached down from his horse and bodily lifted an unruly recruit off his feet and into the air.

Washington enjoyed the respect, even the admiration, of most of his soldiers. They knew that the force of his direct honesty, dignity and patience had transformed the undisciplined troops—state militiamen and Continental Army volunteers—into a force to oppose the ranks of King George’s finest and most experienced. What Washington lacked in military experience, he made up for in leadership. But even those who trusted him most, knowing Washington to be determined, unemotional and strong, could not escape the ugly gossip and camp rumors about the uncertain future of his command. No matter. If the Continental Army did not win a victory soon, there would be no need for a commander-in-chief.

Early in December as Cornwallis and Howe pursued him across New Jersey like hounds on a fox’s scent, Washington had written his brother Jack, “I think the game may be just about up.” A string of British victories had added to the depressed spirits of men already suffering from hunger, lack of clothing and insufficient equipment. Desertions and mutinies against discipline were frequent. News came that the British had captured Newport, Rhode Island, and now controlled its excellent harbor. A panicked Continental Congress was making plans to flee Philadelphia for the comparative safety of Baltimore in the face of their commander’s retreat across the Delaware into Pennsylvania. As Tom Paine wrote in The Crisis: “These are the times that try men’s souls.”

In 1847, when the pastor of a Congregational Church in Worchester, Massachusetts, prepared an “authentick” [sic] biography of General Washington for his community, he described this “most gloomy period of the revolutionary war” calling it the “crisis of the struggle of the United States for Independence.”

The American army, reduced in numbers, depressed by defeat, and exhausted by fatigue, naked, barefoot, and destitute of
tents, even of utensils, with which to dress their scanty provisions, was fleeing before a triumphant army, well appointed and abundantly supplied. A general spirit of despondency through New Jersey was the consequence of this disastrous state of public affairs.

By late December, however, the numbers of the three thousand men who had escaped Trenton with Washington were on the rise and so were the spirits of their commander. Pennsylvania had rallied two thousand militiamen. General Horatio Gates brought several hundred fighting men from Ticonderoga. Two thousand men formerly under the command of the now captured General Charles Lee arrived with General John Sullivan. What was needed was a victory to rekindle the dying fire of the Revolutionary Cause. A battle big enough to matter, but small enough to win. And soon.

With the recently arrived reinforcements Washington had over 7,000 men under his command, but most of their enlistments would run out at the end of the month. After a council with his senior officers, Washington determined to strike a blow at the nearest important detachment of the royal army: three thousand Hessian troops garrisoned at Trenton, New Jersey, commanded by Colonel Johann Rall.

On Christmas night while the Germans were still engaged in the high revels of the day, eating, drinking, dancing and playing cards, Washington planned to launch a three-pronged attack. The main group, 2,500 men under Washington himself, would cross the Delaware River, landing at a point six miles north of Trenton. Colonel John Cadwalader with 1,800 men and two artillery pieces would cross directly to the town itself. General James Ewing’s force would land to the south closing off the Hessian’s escape route. It was a daring plan.

The weather and the condition of Washington’s troops—half starved and exhausted—urged caution; but the commander’s resolve was firm. He issued the password for the attack: “Victory or Death!”

After dark on the twenty-fifth of December the weather grew more severe. Snow and freezing rain fell harder, driven by a sharp cold wind. Washington led his soldiers down to a crossing point called McConkey’s Ferry. For the task of loading the boats and ferrying men, artillery and horses across the ice-filled Delaware, Washington relied on two stalwart officers whose abilities had saved the Continental Army in previous perilous situations. Colonel Henry Knox had lifted the siege of Boston when his men had wrestled artillery pieces from Fort Ticonderoga and manhandled them into placed before the city. On this Christmas night there were eighteen essential cannons that Washington planned to position in the streets of Trenton. Colonel John Glover and his experienced boatmen ("Watermen" Washington calls them), the Marbleheaders, from Marblehead, Massachusetts, were the same group who had on an August night slipped in under Brooklyn Heights and spirited away Washington and his stranded army.

The boats in service on this snowy evening were long, flat-bottomed Durham boats specially built for hauling iron ore and were blessedly stable. Even so, the river was virtually uncrossable, its rapid, wind-whipped current sending huge blocks of floating ice ramming into the sides of the vessels as the oarsmen fought to keep the boats from capsizing.

So difficult was the crossing that only Washington’s group reached the New Jersey side. Cadwalader, unable to get his cannon across along with his men and assuming that Washington must have turned back also as river conditions continued to worsen, recrossed to the Pennsylvania side. Neither could Colonel Ewing effect the crossing with his troops to seal off the escape route and bring up support from the south.

The planned assault was hours behind schedule, and what should have been a surprise attack just before dawn must now go forward in daylight. By 4 a.m. Glover’s boatmen had deposited on the Jersey side the last of Washington’s scrawny, hollow-eyed Colonials. A nine mile march over icy roads through the pounding storm was still ahead of them. Upon entering the boats every man had been sworn to silence, and now they began the march to Trenton in the same manner. They trudged along, some of them leaving trails of blood in the snow from their bare or blanket-wrapped feet. Washington, his nose turned comically red by
the raw wind, rode up and down the column encouraging his men forward. "Pass on, boys!" he called to them. The sergeants, too, prodded the men. To fall asleep during the brief halts for rest would be never to awaken. Such a death overtook three soldiers during the forced march.

Halfway to Trenton Washington divided the troops into two columns to converge on the town at the same time from different directions. General Nathanael Green took a column down the Scotch Road. General John Sullivan’s men went along the River Road. When Sullivan sent word that much of their gunpowder was wet making their muskets useless, Washington was undeterred. "Use the bayonet," he replied firmly. "I am resolved to take Trenton."

Shortly after 8 a.m. with the winter storm still raging, Washington and Greene’s men surprised a few Hessian sentries at an advance post. As the outnumbered Germans ran, gunfire from the direction of River Road told Washington that Sullivan’s column was engaged. When the Continentals stormed down the streets of Trenton, most of the Hessians were still sound asleep as Washington had hoped. They were recovering from their rowdy all night Christmas celebrations. Confusion reigned in their groggy ranks as soldiers stumbled into the streets struggling to don their uniforms. Their commanding officer Colonel Rall, aroused from a deep sleep after a late party at the home of a Loyalist merchant, desperately tried to assemble his men. Rall shouted orders but was drowned out by the roar of Colonel Knox’s cannon from each of Trenton’s two main streets.

During the river crossing, Knox had seen that the touchholes of his vital cannon remained dry. The lethal grapeshot smashed into the streets skimming over the icy surfaces like deadly bowling balls. One member of the gun crews manning Knox’s cannon was a daredevil young captain named Alexander Hamilton, later one of the authors of the Federalist Papers and the first Treasurer of the United States. When a German cannon tried to swing into position to return the American fire, two young officers Captain William Washington and Lieutenant James Monroe ran forward with a few soldiers and scattered its crew. The eighteen-year-old Monroe, who, forty years later would be the fifth President of the United States, was one of only four Continental Army soldiers wounded in the attack.

After being beaten in the streets of Trenton, Rall’s Hessians retreated into an apple orchard on the outskirts of town. As the Germans attempted to form lines for a bayonet charge, Washington’s forces pressed them hard, firing from behind every tree and rock. Two musket balls struck Colonel Rall, and he fell from his horse mortally wounded.

Remnants of another Hessian regiment retreated to Assunpink Creek only to find Washington’s men holding the bridge. The water, neck deep and icy, was too dangerous to ford. With their commander fallen and all escape routes closed, the Hessians began to surrender. Those in the apple orchard first, and a little later those at the creek. Washington descended from the high ground above the town and rode the length of King Street. The fighting had lasted less than one hour.

Washington was jubilant. He had devised and his men had carried out a military maneuver of
"consumate audacity". The next day he wrote of what his soldiers had done: "The difficulty of passing the River in a very severe Night, and their march thro' a violent Storm of Snow and Hail, did not in the least abate their Ardour. But when they come to the Charge, each seemed to vie with the other in pressing forward, and were I to give preference to any particular Corps, I should do great injustice to the others."

After months of humiliation by King George III's armies, the Continental Army had won a sorely needed victory. And not a soldier had died in battle! More than 900 Hessians were taken prisoner; and the army captured a thousand muskets, numerous fine German swords and six brass cannons. To the soldiers' delight for a belated Yuletide celebration among the stores taken were forty hogsheads of rum.

The Battle of Trenton was one of many turning points in the history of our country. Its importance was the shock power of its complete success. For the first time during the Revolutionary War British officers had to face the fact that a garrison of well-supplied, experienced troops—professional soldiers—had been completely routed by hungry, under-supplied, untrained amateurs.

The effect of the events of the last week of 1776 was instantaneous. Enlistments soared. Revolutionary zeal flared again. The fledgling nation believed that its commander-in-chief was a god and a genius. And General Washington, taking every measure to improve upon what he called his "late lucky Blow" was off with his "poor Soldiers quite bearfoot [sic] and ilI clad" to make a successful attack against Princeton to start the New Year 1777.

ENDNOTES


REFERENCES CONSULTED


MORE GENEALOGY

Mrs. Donald F. Mayer, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of each 6 1/2-inch typewritten line at 12 pitch is $1. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with query to Genealogical Records Committee Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired. Please keep in mind that all words count, including name and address. Anyone doing genealogical research, including non-members of DAR, may submit a query for publication. If you wish an acknowledgement that we have received your query please enclose a self-addressed stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.

BOYKIN: Seek contact with descendants of Burwell BOYKIN. I wish to determine William W. BOYKIN's (1680-1731 Isle of Wight Co., VA) first wife's first name, Miss BURWELL, ca 1700.—Phil Di Matteo, 513 Via El Encantador, Santa Barbara CA 93111-2737, phone (805) 967-9500 or e-mail: happydi@aol.com.

CHENEY: Josiah W., son of Wales and Sarah Whitney CHENEY, b. 9 Aug 1757 in Mendon, MA, d. unknown. Need proof of children. Wife unknown. Daughter b. 1777, Clarinda CHENEY; son Claudio Franklin CHENEY, b. 1780 in MA; daughter Candace, b. ca 1785; daughter Cynthia, b. ca 1787; and daughter Barbara, b. 1789. My ancestor, Clarinda, m. Henry ASELTINE ca 1800. First child, Josiah C., b. 24 Apr 1802, Swanton, VT; Claudius m. Priscilla DOBEY ca 1800. First child, Sarah, b. 28 Aug 1802 St. Albans, VT; Candace m. Andries ASELTINE, brother of Henry. First child, Shadrach ASELTINE, b. 15 Aug 1806, Swanton, VT; Cynthia m. Alur tus, son of Abraham and Anna Maira Simon ASELTINE. Barbara m. Amherst THAYER, ca 1812. First child, Amherst C.

THAYER, b. 13 Mar 1813 Swanton, VT. Need proof for DAR that Clarinda is daughter of Josiah W. CHENEY. Error Claudius was father of the four girls was printed in "The Descendants and Ancestors of Coenradt ESSELSTYNE (ASSELSTINE)”, 1943.—Lucienne Pitcher, 1663 Sherwood Drive, Monroe MI 48161, e-mail: lpicher@tdi.net or fax: (734) 457-0930.

GLOVER: Seek ancestors of George Washington GLOVER, b. 27 Jun 1806 in AL. Obituary lists baptism 1823 in Big Cove Baptist Church, Madison Co., AL. Wife, Elizabeth HONEA, 2nd wife, Elizabeth AKINS.—Carol Hopping, 2332 8th St., LaVerne CA 91750-4547 or e-mail: paulhop@juno.com.

KERNS-JACKSON: Seeking information on the family of Thomas KERNS, who m. Mary RUSSELL, 26 Aug 1786. One daughter, Mary, b. 16 Apr 1797, m. William JACKSON, whose name was obtained when a daughter applied for marriage. Who was William (possibly from SC), when born, his parents, siblings and when and where married? Mary KERNS JACKSON remarried 1839 in IN to John HANCOCK, Jr. Gladly share what I have on her children.—Evelyn Jackson, 3765 Totten Ford, Depauw IN 47115-8252.

McCAW: Seeking siblings, children and info of Kenneth Russell and Joy Hill McCaw. Joy was a member of Deborah Avery Chapter D.A.R., Lincoln, NE in 1955. We have the same g-g-g-grandfather.—Reeta Martin, Rt. 1, Box 156A, Longdale OK 73755.

McCLARY/McCLEARY/McCLARNEY: Seek parents, ancestry info on Robert McCLARY, b. ca 1774, father of William F. McCLARY, b. ca 1798 in Orange Co., VA, d. 30 Apr 1859 in Orange Co., VA and Tandy B. McCLARY, b. ca 1807 in Orange Co., VA, and d. before 1860. Tandy B. McCLARY m. Mary Frances JACOBS in 1837 in Orange Co., VA. Mary Frances JACOBS McCLARY was b. ca 1812, d. 8 Jun 1910 in Rapidan, VA.—Jean McClary Stephenson, 972 Colleen Drive, Newport News VA 23608 or e-mail: tstephenson2@worldnet.att.net.

MCKEE: Seek descendants of John and Mary McKee (WV) moved to Ross, Clark, Fayette, Hamilton Cos., OH. 1860 Joseph and Hannah SHOEMAKER McKee, sons: John L., Joseph S., Charles W., Robert H. and daughters: Sarah D., J. Edgar SOOGINS; Emma J. and George B. Swope; Mattilda and William AVIS; Elizabeth and William JACOBS.—J.A. Jackson, Route 1, Box 181, Kearneysville WV 25430.

NORTHRUP-SPARKS: Seeking proof that Harry NORTHRUP, b. 23 Aug 1807 and d. 2 Jan 1881 in Bradford Co., PA was the son of Abijah NORTHRUP, b. ca 1765 in CT and d. ca 1835, Bradford Co., PA, and his wife (m. ca 1802 prob. Bradford Co., PA), Sylvia SPARKS, b. 1784 in CT, d. after 1850 in Bradford Co., PA, daughter of John SPARKS, b. July 1750, CT and d. 6 Jun 1814 in Killingly, CT and his wife Bethia BARROWS, b. 14 Mar 1751, d. 27 Apr 1814. Abijah NORTHRUP was the son of Nathan NORTHRUP, b. ca 1728 CT and d. 17 Dec 1804, Bradford Co., (then Luzerne Co.) PA and his wife (m. 1754 CT) Sarah CRAWFORD, b. May 1732, CT and d. 5 Mar 1837, Bradford Co., PA. Harry NORTHRUP, who m. Nancy COX ca 1831 in Bradford Co., PA, had many

(continued on page 746)
Gifts of Wisdom
from the State Membership Chairman Reports

Mrs. John M. Ivancevich
National Chairman, Membership

Mrs. Albert R. Trevarthen
National Vice Chairman, Membership Publicity

“While visions of presents abound, do think about a present you can give your chapter....your presence. Each member is important to the success of the chapter; please share your time and talents.”
Barbara J. Molteni
New Jersey

“Reach out to the women of your community; let them know who we are, what we do, why being a part of DAR is such a positive experience.”
Alice G. Houston
Mississippi

“Our Motto: “To be viable, we must be visible.”
Nancy A. Young
New Hampshire

“I feel that as we try to get through the next years, in addition to keeping new members coming in, we should try more than ever to get present members RE-ACTIVATED.

Nothing is so attractive to a prospective member as a room filled with interesting, INTERESTED women, who are friends, as well as people who have a common interest.”
Susie Porter
WASHINGTON

On helping prospective members:
“What better way to encourage others to learn about our history, than to help them learn about their own forefathers who built this country and served with ours.”
Sarah E. Small
RHODE ISLAND

“Not only does increase in membership help our Society, but each time we add new members to our Chapters, our lives are further enriched by new ideas and interests.”
Faye M. Lawes
VERMONT

“We need to stay focused and always put our best foot forward. I cannot mention too many times, there is no “I” in TEAM!”
Barbara A. Lowry
OHIO

“In the search for new members, chapters have contacted former DAR members to see whether their circumstances have changed and whether they would like to be reinstated. The friends and relatives of members have been contacted, plus the gift of genealogy has been given for special occasions.”
Elizabeth H. Garner
Michigan

Send your Membership Contest Essay to your State Membership Chairman by January 1, 2000 !!!
MINUTES
National Board of Management, October 9, 1999


The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Love, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Ramos, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. McHouli, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Harwood, and Mrs. Sealy; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Stegall, and Mrs. Briglia; Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Quartle, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Rumberg, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Gough, and Mrs. Ward; Mrs. Traffis, Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Bradley, and Mrs. Smith.

State Regents: Mrs. White, Mrs. Knappman, Mrs. Bugbee, Mrs. Oberhelman, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. Wayne, Mrs. Paulis, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. Eggar, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Zuverink, Miss Fichter, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Tukey, Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. Boulris, Mrs. Mouthra, Mrs. Sedlack, Mrs. Scoper, Mrs. Keller, Miss Linn, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Rohay, Mrs. Jollimore, Mrs. Cavallaro, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Hobba, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Duffe, Mrs. Burgh, Mrs. Nicklas, Mrs. Wiener, Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Gonchar, Mrs. Wagers, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Orth, Mrs. Michaloski, and Mrs. Smith.

The President General brought words of greeting to the members of the National Board of Management.

The President General introduced the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. David L. Blankenship, PRP.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Haugh, reported on the approval of the minutes of the June 5, 1999 meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. John D. Hanley, Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, and Mrs. Robert L. Hilton had been appointed to approve the minutes of the June 5, 1999 meeting of the National Board; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Mrs. McLyle G. Zumwalt, and Mrs. Frank H. Rohay were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, gave her report.

Report of the President General

Following the 108th Continental Congress the President General remained in the city to work at the National Headquarters evaluating the Congress and formulating plans for summer work at the buildings.

On April 24, the President General attended the C.A.R. Banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Crystal City, Virginia where she was welcomed by Mr. Thomas Taylor, National President and brought greetings.

On April 29, this Officer traveled with Edith Rianzares, Graphics Designer, to Richmond where she was joined by Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, DAR Magazine Chairman for a meeting with Lisa Mullins, Business Director of Cadmus Journal Services and other staff members. A tour of the plant and discussions regarding upgrades of the DAR Magazine were the order of the day.

On April 30, the NSDAR and the U.S. Air Force Band presented "Duke Ellington—A Centennial Celebration" concert featuring the U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra and Airmen of Note with special guest Barbara McNair. Ellington, composer, bandleader and pianist was born in Washington, D.C. on April 29, 1899. Following the concert, a reception hosted by NSDAR was held in the lobby of Constitution Hall. V. I. P guests included friends of the President General, dignitaries from the D.C. Government, media, and schools and military personnel from the U.S. Air Force and the 11th Wing Leadership.

May 7 the President General accompanied Mrs. Vincent G. Scoper, State Regent of Mississippi to Rosedale, Mississippi where they were dinner and overnight guests in the lovely home of Mrs. John K. Pearson, State Chairman President General's Project Committee. On May 8, they traveled on to Cleveland, Mississippi for a joint meeting of the Mississippi Delta, Madame Hodnett, Deer Creek, David Holmes, Hush-puck-a-haw and Belvidere Chapters where it was an honor to bring greetings to a large group of Mississippi Daughters.

On May 11 the President General flew to Richmond, Virginia to attend the National Genealogical Society Meetings. In the evening she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eric Grundset to a lovely reception in the Richmond Archives Building. On May 12 she was the guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Virginia State Society DAR, Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, State Regent.

May 13, this Officer flew to Huntsville, Alabama to attend the Awards Day Ceremonies and to be the speaker for the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School graduation exercises.

On May 15, the President General traveled with Mrs. Dennis J.F. Beall, State Regent of Georgia to Tamassee DAR School to attend meetings of the Executive and Advisory Committees, May 16–19 and presented DAR scholarships at Tamassee-Salem High School graduation.

May 29 she returned to Washington to chair meetings of the Executive Committee June 1–4 and the National Board of Management Meeting on June 5.

August 8–9 were spent working at Headquarters, addressing the many issues of the day-to-day operation, meeting with vendors and staff in preparation for continued renovation of building areas.

On the morning of the 19th the President General flew to Manchester, New Hampshire where she was warmly greeted by Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, Honorary State Regent of New Hampshire and National Chairman of the Auditing Committee. It was a pleasure to be the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and to again visit the American Independence Museum in Exeter to view the working copy of the U.S. Constitution with hand written notations, the Declaration of Independence and an original Purple Heart.

On Friday, August 20, the President General traveled to Rindge, New Hampshire where she was a guest of the New Hampshire Daughters at a lovely welcome banquet, Mrs. Kenneth A. Jollimore, State Regent.

Saturday morning August 21, the President General and Mrs. Dalton traveled to Cathedral of the Pines. Upon arrival, the Daughters were greeted with rain and the planned events were held in the Chapel. The President General was honored to be the guest speaker at this Fifty-second annual service of the New Hampshire State Organization. A delightful luncheon followed and provided an opportunity to meet many Daughters and guests. On Sunday August 22, this officer returned to Washington to work at National Headquarters.
On September 2, accompanied by Mrs. C. Ron Cannon, National Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, the President General flew from Atlanta, GA to London, England to begin her official visit to the State Societies of the United Kingdom and France.

Arriving in London on September 3, she was met at the Hotel Intercontinental by Mrs. David Russell, National Chairman of Special Projects and Events and Mr. Russell and Mrs. Henry C. Rilling, National Chairman units Overseas Committee and Mr. Rilling. That evening the party drove to Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of George Washington where they were given a tour by Mr. Martin Sirot-Smith, Sulgrave Parish Historian and entertained at a lovely picnic supper by Walter Hines Paige Chapter members. Mrs. Ellen Davidson, Regent and Mrs. Holly Smith, State Regent United Kingdom Society.

The following day, September 4, the St. James Chapter escorted the group to Dorton House School for the Blind where the chapter presented Braille books to the school. Mrs. Candice Leit, Regent and Mrs. Joy Rammel, Past Chapter Regent.

The next stop was the West Heath School for Traumatized Children currently under renovation. Princess Diana attended this educational facility when it was a private school for young ladies. A tour of the beautiful grounds carried us to the American Garden where a bench given in honor of the President General’s visit had been placed by the St. James Chapter. These two schools receive support from the St. James Chapter. A lovely lunch in the home of Mrs. Joy Lee Ramell in Sevenoaks was enjoyed by all before returning to London.

In the evening of September 4, the United Kingdom State Conference was held at the Intercontinental Hotel with members of the Walter Hines Page and St. James Chapters present. Following the meeting the United Kingdom Daughters joined their husbands and guests for a lovely dinner and festive evening.

On the morning of September 5 the President General’s party departed London on the Chunnel train and was met in Paris by Brigitte van den Hove-Smith, member of Rochambeau Chapter who served as interpreter and guide during the visit to France.

Following wreath laying ceremonies at the tombs of Lafayette and his wife in Picpus Cemetery and at a statue of Rochambeau in Paris, members of Rochambeau Chapter accompanied the group on a walking tour to several other statues—Lafayette and George Washington shaking hands and the famous statue of an American soldier and a French soldier stretching hands across the sea commemorating American support of France in World War I. Madame Christine Malphetges, Chapter Regent and Mrs. Stephanie Simonard, State Regent of France, attended.

On the morning of September 6, the group drove to the small town of Tilloloy where in 1920 the National Society built a $50,000 water system to replace the one destroyed in World War I. Decorative lions heads had been stolen from a large watering trough fountain the most visible evidence of the water system dedicated by the National Society in 1921. Through the efforts of the American Battle Monuments Commission, new heads were manufactured and placed on the fountain in preparation for this 1999 visit and dedication ceremony. Mayor, Monsieur Gerard Comyn welcomed our group. A dedication ceremony followed with the unveiling of the fountain. Other dignitaries present were Monsieur Bruno, Vice Governor of the Somme Department representing the French Government, Lt. Col. Walter Frankland, Deputy Director of the European Region, American Battle Monuments Commission and Mrs. Frankland, National Vice Chairman Special Projects and Events Committee; Mrs. Stephanie Simonard, State Regent of France and other members of Rochambeau Chapter.

Children from the school waved DAR flags and presented the President General with a beautiful bouquet of roses. A tour of classrooms at the school followed where students demonstrated the Tilholoy School web page and the Internet link to Hillside School in Marlboro, MA was demonstrated.

A brief tour of the Chateau de Mademoiselle d’Andigne, followed by a delightful lunch in the Tilloloy town hall, completed a wonderful day with many new friends in Tilloloy.

On September 7, the group traveled with Rochambeau Chapter members by train to LaRochelle on the Atlantic Coast and were transported by bus to the French naval base at Rochefort-sur-Mer. Greetings were brought by the mayor and vice mayor of Rochefort and Captain Joel Renaud, Base Commander at the beautiful headquarters building. As part of the welcome, an American Flag was unfurled on the building during the playing of the United States National Anthem and gifts were exchanged. A beautiful lunch prepared by sailors from the navy yard was served in the elegant dining room.

Following a tour of the headquarters, the group walked to the dry dock to view the master shipwrights at work building a replica of the frigate Hermione using the original plans and wood from very large oak trees from all areas in France.

In 1780, the young Major General de Lafayette embarked aboard the Hermione with over 300 men to take part in the American war for independence. A symbolic voyage across the Atlantic will be undertaken in 2007, to celebrate the friendship between France and the United States.

On September 8, a visit to the Surense American Cemetery and a wreath laying ceremony was followed by a tour of the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial at Villeneuvre Park, St. Cloud and the laying of a wreath in memory of the American fighter pilots that joined the French Air Service and fought against Germany prior to the United States entry into World War I.

In the afternoon, a visit to the National Archives Treaties Room in Paris provided the opportunity to see original copies of the Treaty of Paris, Treaty of Versailles and the Document of the Louisiana Purchase.

The France State Conference was held at the U.S. Embassy where Mrs. Rohatyn, wife of the U.S. Ambassador brought greetings. A beautiful dinner in the home of Baron and Baroness Emmanuel de Cools with Rochambeau Chapter members and guests brought to a close a wonderful visit with our French Daughters and friends.

September 10 the President General and Mrs. Cannon departed Paris for the United States with many wonderful memories of the gracious hospitality of our Units Overseas.

On September 18, the President General and Mrs. Vincent G. Scoper, State Regent of Mississippi flew to Indianapolis to the Indiana State Conference, September 18–20 where they were warmly greeted by Mrs. Marion H. Miller and Miss Mary M. Morgan, Honorary State Regents. An abundance of luggage provided a challenge that was finally met and all were off to the hotel and the Indiana Officers Club dinner.

It was an honor to be the guest speaker at the conference banquet and to experience the warm hospitality from the Indiana Daughters and Mrs. Robert D. Zuverlink, State Regent.

September 23 this officer flew to Detroit for the 99th Michigan State Conference in Upsilanti, Mrs. Guy T. Moulthrop, State Regent. Mrs. Robert R. Bockmehl, provided transportation and was a gracious hostess. It was an honor to be the speaker for the conference banquet and to share in the presentation of a Medal of Honor. A trip to the William Clements Library at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor was an exciting occasion. The DAR group experienced the rare opportunity to view many original Revolutionary War Documents.

The President General arrived in Albany on September 25 for the 103rd State Conference of the New York State Organization, Mrs. William L. Hobba, State Regent, where she was honored to be the conference banquet speaker and to give the tribute to Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, at the Memorial Service on Sunday, September 26.

Following the close of the conference this officer accompanied Mrs. Merry Ann T. Wright, NSDAR Development Director back to Washington where preparation began for the arrival of the National Board of Management.

On September 29, the President General welcomed the President of the United States, William J. Clinton and Mrs. Clinton to Constitution Hall as they arrived for the awards ceremony of the National Medal of Arts and the National Humanities Medal Ceremony.
September 30 and October 1 were spent in meetings with the Executive Committee. On Friday, October 1, the President General departed at 7 P.M. by train to Delaware to attend the State Conference in Dover on October 2. Mrs. Roger G.E. Franks, State Regent. It was a rewarding experience to meet the Delaware Daughters and hear of the positive work and accomplishments of this organization.

On the evening of October 4, the President General accompanied by the Executive Assistant, Jan Fitzgerald attended a lovely dinner given by the British Ambassador and Lady Meyer in their residence at the British Embassy in Washington for Sir Bob and Lady Reid who are leading the restoration project of the Benjamin Franklin House on Craven Street in London. Franklin lived in the home for more than 15 years between 1757 and 1775. The Ambassador, Sir Christopher Meyer, and the British Council, eager to support the associated educational and scholarship programs, brought together the people with expertise in the various project components to explore ideas as the next phase of the restoration develops.

October 4–7 were spent in meetings of the Executive Committee. On the evening of October 6, it was a privilege for the President General to greet Daughters and guests at the gala opening of the DAR Museum Exhibition “The Historical Precedent of the Art Quilt.”

On the afternoon of October 7, members of the National Board of Management, National Chairmen and other Daughters accompanied the President General to Mount Vernon. A wreath laying ceremony was held at the tombs of George and Martha Washington followed by a tour of the home, museum and gardens. A lovely dinner at Maggiano’s Italian Restaurant in Chevy Chase, MD brought the events of the day to a festive close.

October 8, the President General led the National Chairmen’s Forum followed by meetings of the Vice Presidents General and State Regents. In the evening, it was a special honor to be a guest at the State Regents’ dinner in the Banquet Hall of Memorial Continental Hall.

Following the National Board of Management Meeting on October 9, a wreath laying ceremony was held at the Founders Monument commemorating the founding of the National Society on October 11, 1890.

The President General would like to thank the following who represented the National Society on her behalf:

May 18—Mrs. George Paulis, State Regent of Connecticut, United States Coast Guard Academy Individual Proficiency Awards Ceremony, New London, CT.

May 22—Mrs. David W. Ulrich, Past Librarian General and Honorary State Regent of Connecticut, Naval Academy Preparatory School Graduation, Newport, RI.

May 25—Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, Recording Secretary General, United States Naval Academy Presentation of Prizes and Awards Ceremony, Annapolis, MD.

May 28—Mrs. Cesare B. Pattarini, State Vice Regent of New York, United States Military Academy Awards Convocation, West Point, NY.


June 18—Mrs. Walter L. DeVries, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of New York, United States Merchant Marine Academy Graduation Awards Convocation Ceremony, Kings Point, NY.

July 2—Mrs. Frank G. Wiener, State Regent of Rhode Island, United States Coast Guard Officer Candidate School Class 3-99, New London, CT.

July 5—Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, Honorary President General, Sons of the American Revolution 109th Congress, San Diego, CA.

July 9—Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, State Regent of Virginia, United States Marine Corps Officer Candidates School Graduation First Increment, Quantico, VA.

August 20—Mrs. Stephen R. Hunter, Vice President General, United States Marine Corps Officer Candidates School Graduation Second Increment, Quantico, VA.

Deep appreciation is expressed to Jan Fitzgerald, Caroline Hopkins, Edith Rianzares and Bridget Wiggins for their dedication to detail involving the many procedures of the office of the President General. Special thanks to the entire staff that carry on the day to day operation of the National Society in a dedicated efficient manner.

GEORGE FERNANDO LOVE
President General

The President General read the following statement.

Before we give the reports of the other Executive Officers there is a matter that needs to be resolved before we proceed.

Would you please ask Tina Kearns to come into the room, please? I’d like to present Tina Kearns of Shaw, Pittman, Potts and Trowbridge, our legal representative.

I speak to you today as Chief Executive Officer of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. In order to be elected as your Chief Executive Officer I personally selected eleven women to serve on the Executive Committee with me, believing they would share the Unity of Purpose I had envisioned for our beloved National Society.

From the beginning of the Love Administration, some members of this Executive Committee have undermined the authority of the President General. Early on they demanded that the President General terminate the employment of three specific individuals. In December 1998, the Executive Committee requested that the President General meet with the NSDAR law firm of Shaw Pittman to set forth the procedures for these possible terminations. The controller at that time, Mr. Robert Jones, offered to accompany the President General to this meeting with the attorneys, where the procedures were discussed in detail.

As a result, a memo labeled privileged and confidential, attorney client communication, dated December 21, 1998 from Shaw Pittman was sent to the President General at her home in Hattiesburg, Mississippi and to Robert Jones at his residence in Washington, DC.

Since the President General found no just cause and had neither reason nor desire to terminate these trusted employees, she took no action and chose not to share this communication with anyone.

The next time the contents of this document surfaced was on Thursday, October 7, 1999 at the end of the formal Executive Committee Meeting, when a motion to terminate the employment of the Administrator, J. Ronald Farrell, was presented and signed by nine members of the Executive Committee, with two members and the President General not signing the motion. That motion was not on the agenda of the Executive Committee Meeting.

The motion states in pertinent part “I move to terminate the employment of J. Ronald Farrell as Administrator of NSDAR effective immediately, this date, in accordance with the provisions of Executive Committee Ruling #27, February 1, 1997. I further move that Mr. Farrell receive sixty days compensation in lieu of sixty days notice.”

Executive Committee ruling #27 was adopted by the National Board of Management on February 8, 1997. Ruling #27 provides for the approval of the position of Administrator. The Administrator shall serve under the supervision and at the direction of the President General and the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall provide a job description for the Administrator and determine ongoing compensation within budget guidelines. The term of employment shall include a provision that the Executive Committee may at any time upon sixty days advance notice terminate such employment with or without cause. Under the supervision of the President General the Administrator shall manage and direct all activities within NSDAR headquarters subject to the policies of the National Society and the Executive Committee. This was adopted with one "no" vote.

Mr. Farrell has no employment contract with NSDAR. It is ludicrous to think that an Executive Committee can terminate one of the most supportive and valued professionals on the staff of the President General’s Office. This action occurred within twenty-four hours of the departure, due to resignation, of the former controller. It is obvious that the former controller shared this confidential document with members of the Executive Committee without the knowledge or the...
consent of the President General since it accompanied the motion for termination of the Administrator.

Further, it is the tradition and practice that all motions to go before the Executive Committee are presented for formulation and discussion during the period of informal executive sessions prior to the presentation at the formal Executive meeting where motions are adopted.

I want the National Board of Management to be aware that in this day and age when lawsuits by terminated employees are common place, this action could result in litigation with serious financial and media ramifications for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. This path of personal vendetta and devious behavior has created a hostile work environment where professional employees have a constant fear for their positions.

The President General hereby requests that the National Board of Management reaffirm that the President General of this National Society is the Chief Executive Officer and as such must be informed of any proposed action by the Executive Committee prior to its general discussion.

Further, this officer requests that the National Board of Management overrule Executive Committee Ruling #59 of October 7, 1999 "to terminate the employment of J. Ronald Farrell as Administrator of NSDAR effective immediately, this date, in accordance with the provisions of the Executive Committee Ruling #27 February 1997 and that Mr. Farrell receive sixty days compensation in lieu of sixty days notice." thus reinstating J. Ronald Farrell as Administrator effective immediately for the duration of this Administration.

May I have a motion to reaffirm that the President General, as Chief Executive Officer, must be informed of any proposed action by the Executive Committee prior to its general discussion?

Dell D. Scoper (Mrs. Vincent G. Scoper), MS, moved to reaffirm that the President General, as Chief Executive Officer, must be informed of any proposed action by the Executive Committee prior to its general discussion.

Following discussion, a counted vote was taken. Recorded: in favor 57, against 19. Mrs. Robert L. Hilton abstained. The motion was adopted.

Carole D. Belcher (Mrs. William W. Belcher), CA, moved to overrule Executive Committee Ruling #59, October 7, 1999, to "terminate the employment of J. Ronald Farrell as Administrator of NSDAR effective immediately, this date, in accordance with the provision of Executive Committee Ruling #27, February 1997 and that Mr. Farrell receive 60 days compensation in lieu of 60 days notice," thus reinstating J. Ronald Farrell as Administrator effective immediately for the duration of the current administration.

There was discussion. At several points the attorney, Ms. Kearns, responded to questions from the members of the National Board. Mrs. Blankenship, Parliamentarian, answered parliamentary questions.

The First Vice President General assumed the chair while the President General, as Mr. Farrell’s supervisor, spoke.

Mrs. Hilton called the question and the vote was begun as a counted vote. The vote was interrupted by a call from Mrs. McHoul for a roll call vote.

Following parliamentary inquiries addressed by the Parliamentarian, Mrs. Haugh moved to divide the question. The motion was adopted.

The President General put the question on the motion to overrule Executive Committee Ruling #59, October 7, 1999 to a vote. The motion was adopted.

The President General put the question on the motion to reinstate Mr. Farrell immediately for the duration of the current administration to a vote. The motion was lost.

Dorothy B. Ward (Mrs. Erwin C. Ward), MS, moved that the question of the employment of the present administrator be returned to the Executive Committee for final resolution. On a rising vote, the motion was adopted.

The meeting was recessed at 12:05 P.M.

The meeting reconvened at 1:00 P.M.

Due to the lateness of the hour, the President General asked if officers and chairmen would file their reports unless action by the National Board was required.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, filed her report.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, filed her report.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. McHoul, assumed the chair while the President General, as Mr. Farrell’s supervisor, spoke.

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Due to the lateness of the hour, the President General asked if officers and chairmen would file their reports unless action by the National Board was required.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, filed her report.

The First Vice President General

I am happy to report the completion of the 1999 revision of the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws. In planning the revision and reprinting, this officer made the determination to cut costs wherever possible. Realizing that we had an inventory surplus of approximately 1,000 books of the 1996 revision, the number contracted for 1999 was reduced from 17,000 to 16,000. Further, this officer elected to input the data from her home office saving the society the expense of hiring a temporary worker in headquarters at an estimated cost of $3500 to $4000. Utilizing the computer disk of the 1996 revision seemed to be the most expeditious plan, however, the disk was found to contain far too many hidden codes and defaults. It is the recommendation of this officer that the next revision be totally recreated on an updated computer program to achieve better control and efficiency in preparing this publication.

Appreciation is expressed to the staff of the Office of the President General for their assistance and to my daughter, April Watkins, for her expertise in eliminating the hidden defaults, removing the viruses and generating the index from the prepared text.

We hope that you will be pleased with the new Handbook and will find it easier to use. The material has been reorganized into chapters for better access. The committees have been re-arranged by groups to conform to the National directory allowing chapters to focus on the national and special committees which directly affect their work. Your Executive Board has directed that a copy be sent to every chapter for its use. Please pick up your copy and look it over. We have made every effort to eliminate errors although we realize that no publication is perfect. Should you find errors or omissions, please advise this officer so that these items may be corrected in the next revision.

Linda Tinker Watkins
First Vice President General

The First Vice President General

I am happy to report the completion of the 1999 revision of the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws. In planning the revision and reprinting, this officer made the determination to cut costs wherever possible. Realizing that we had an inventory surplus of approximately 1,000 books of the 1996 revision, the number contracted for 1999 was reduced from 17,000 to 16,000. Further, this officer elected to input the data from her home office saving the society the expense of hiring a temporary worker in headquarters at an estimated cost of $3500 to $4000. Utilizing the computer disk of the 1996 revision seemed to be the most expeditious plan, however, the disk was found to contain far too many hidden codes and defaults. It is the recommendation of this officer that the next revision be totally recreated on an updated computer program to achieve better control and efficiency in preparing this publication.

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The Chaplain General, Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, filed her report.

Report of the First Vice President General

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Linda Tinker Watkins
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, filed her report.

Report of the Chaplain General

I am happy to report the completion of the 1999 revision of the DAR Handbook and National Bylaws. In planning the revision and reprinting, this officer made the determination to cut costs wherever possible. Realizing that we had an inventory surplus of approximately 1,000 books of the 1996 revision, the number contracted for 1999 was reduced from 17,000 to 16,000. Further, this officer elected to input the data from her home office saving the society the expense of hiring a temporary worker in headquarters at an estimated cost of $3500 to $4000. Utilizing the computer disk of the 1996 revision seemed to be the most expeditious plan, however, the disk was found to contain far too many hidden codes and defaults. It is the recommendation of this officer that the next revision be totally recreated on an updated computer program to achieve better control and efficiency in preparing this publication.

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Linda Tinker Watkins
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Joseph F. Ramos, filed her report.
Report of the Recording Secretary General

When this officer last reported to the National Board in April, it was thought that the recurring personnel problems in the Office of the Recording Secretary General had finally been resolved and that the preparation of the Annual Proceedings of the 108th Continental Congress could be handled completely in-house.

Such was not to be, as the administrative assistant who began her employment in early April left in mid-May and a replacement was not hired and in place until nearly the end of June. This vacancy meant that there was no one available to transcribe the verbatim of Congress or to handle the other routine work of the office.

We were extremely fortunate to be able to sign a contract at a reasonable cost for the transcription of the tapes of Continental Congress, all 19 of them, with a court reporting firm in Charlottesville, Virginia. The court reporter delivered the hard copy and the disks in late June.

Since that time, both Diana Miller, the new administrative assistant, and this officer have spent long hours compiling, correcting and proofreading reports in order to complete the Annual Proceedings. It was our hope that the book might be ready for distribution this week. Although Edith Rianzares, Graphics Designer, and the printer, Goodway Graphics, cooperated fully with our efforts, we will not receive the completed books until early next week. Your copy will be mailed to you.

Appreciation is expressed to the Reporter General and the Office of Committees for preparing and mailing membership certificates and new member packets to those members elected in April and in June.

Several meetings of the National Board of Management, the Executive Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Long Range Planning Commission. Preparation of the Minutes of the April and June meetings of the National Board of Management was supervised and the Minutes were readied for publication in the DAR Magazine. The Minutes of the Continental Congress were prepared.

Eight endorsements of candidates for office have been received and the necessary information and forms have been mailed to each. All candidates who have been endorsed for the office of Vice President General, subject to election at the 109th Continental Congress, are asked to check with the Office of the Recording Secretary General to be sure that we have received the necessary paperwork.

It was a pleasure to participate in the Virginia DAR Luncheon held on May 12 during the National Genealogical Society Conference in Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, State Regent, and to welcome the President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love. Her address "Hanging from the Family Tree: Observations of a Family Researcher" delighted those in attendance.

It was a privilege to present the National Society's Award at the U.S. Naval Academy on May 25 and to attend a memorial service and dedication of the restored Henry family cemetery at Red Hill, the last home of Patrick Henry, on June 6. The annual Flag Day Recognition of Veteran Patients at Hunter Holmes McGuire Medical Center, held by Districts II and VI of the Virginia Daughters, was attended on June 14.

This officer modeled in the annual DC DAR Docent Fashion Show at the Fort Myer Officers Club on September 3, Mrs. Robert L. Hilton, State Regent. On September 7, at a meeting of Kate Wailer Barrett Chapter held at the Lyceum in Alexandria, Virginia, Mrs. Elton C. Howerton, Chapter Regent, she spoke on the life of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee. She was a guest at the semi-annual meeting of the Virginia Society Sons of the American Revolution, also in September.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Douglas A. McHoul, filed her report.

Report of the Corresponding Secretary General

Great customer service and energizing teamwork puts the office of the Corresponding Secretary General on top of the charts. Our focus for the new millennium is grade A "Customer Service." We are committed to serving you with the highest level of service and immediate attention to your concerns and purchases. Please feel free to contact our office (202) 879-3217 (8:30 A.M.–4:00 P.M. EST.), our team players are always available to answer all of your inquiries.

The toll free line (888) 673-2732 is still available to all DAR Members for purchasing materials by credit card from our office. However, this line is only utilized for that purpose in order to maintain a high volume of orders and rapid deliveries. ALL questions or concerns must be called in on our main number (202) 879-3217. To better serve our customers we ask that with all orders your daytime telephone number be included with the order to ensure contact with you. Also, for security purposes please do not send your credit card orders through the mail.

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary understands on occasion that it may be necessary to return items because they are damaged or defective. However, we must receive notification within six months when supplies are not received, damaged or not the item requested.

The color for the new order blank is "bright peach". Please make sure to use this order blank when ordering your supplies.

The new and reduced items are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Love Scar</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Love Watch</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Love Quail Egg Ornament</td>
<td>$13.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golf Cap</td>
<td>$8.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>License Plate</td>
<td>2 for $5.00, or $3.00 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jefferson Cup</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1999–2000 Directory</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1999 Handbook</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>2000 Calendar</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1999 Program Catalog</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volunteer Field Genealogy</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workshop Manual</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millennium Stickers</td>
<td>10 for $1.50</td>
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We have completely sold out of the Volume III (Spouses Index). The Centennial edition (DAR Patriot Index) will be sold by itself and the selling price will continue to be $25.00, plus $5.00 postage.

The Supplemental Packets were assembled and 2,826 copies were mailed out on June 20th. A huge thanks to all of the DAR Employees that assisted in the completion of this mass mailing.

The 1999 Continental Congress sales totaled $65,955.59. Total sales for this period were $267,911.09.

The Mail Room handled and processed 8,280 pieces of US Mail and 1,571 pieces of UPS. Postage amounted to a grand total of $80,584.

Thursday, July 1st was definitely a day to remember, the Associated Press paid a visit to the home of the Corresponding Secretary General for an article featuring this officer with her daughters that went national on the fourth of July weekend! Thanks to Denise Van Buren, Melzingah Chapter Regent the publicity was a success! Congratulations!

Your officer had the pleasure of hosting the meeting and splash party for the Highland Pass Society C.A.R. on Sunday, July 11th. In August accompanied by the C.A.R. Color guard at a Renegade baseball game Melzingah Chapter Regent, Denise Van Buren led the Star-Spangled Banner

Once again, your Corresponding Secretary General was pleased to attend the ceremony at the Cathedral in the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire on August 20th, 1999. Guest speaker President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love.

On September 1st, it was an honor to be the guest speaker at the Connecticut fall board meeting, paying tribute to the Death and the Funeral of George Washington.

September 5th found this officer at the unveiling of the bust of George Washington in the city of Beacon, New York. Noted sculptor Avard T. Fairbanks designed the colossal-sized bronze bust of Washington in 1975 in honor of the nation's bicentennial.

Dedicated employee and friend John Wayne Simmons passed away on Sunday, August 29th. John was an employee in the Mail Room at National Headquarters for over 20 years. He will be greatly missed. A special thanks to the staff in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General, the Mail Room and the Print Shop for their continuing efforts.

As the millennium grows near the office of the Corresponding Secretary General greets the task of excellence in "Customer Service" and "Member Support" to better serve you and your communities.
The Registrar General, Mrs. John K. Harrell, gave her statistical report and filed her narrative.

Report of the Registrar General

The Registrar General's staff is cognizant of the fact that the most important assets we have are our members and prospective applicants. We have prioritized record copy requests so that members and prospective applicants will receive more efficient service. We ask members, and those assisting prospective applicants, to use the Record Copy forms supplied by our office. Completed forms, with accurate information, will aid us in this endeavor. We have a limited Record Copy staff and they work very hard to process the deluge of requests in an expedient manner.

As of 27th September 1,441 applications and 535 supplemental papers had been reviewed and filed, awaiting more documentation. This is indicative of 1,976 letters written requesting additional proof to aid in the verification process.

"APPLICATION PAPERS: Instructions For Their Preparation," 1998 Edition, is available free of charge. The booklet, "Is That Service Right?" has undergone a complete revision and should be available soon. The cost is $2.25 per copy. Members and prospective applicants will become better informed and cognizant of procedures and acceptable service by perusing these booklets that are available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

The "Field Genealogists Manual," available at a cost of $5.00, is a valuable source of information. Coupled with the booklets prepared by the Genealogy Staff these tools are recommended reading for all members assisting prospective applicants and/or working on supplemental papers.

Volunteer Genies and Field Genealogists render invaluable service to DAR and we thank them for their generous efforts. Staff Genealogists Joy Allison and Judy Zieg receive our thanks, and are highly commended, for their expertise in training members wishing to become Volunteer Genies and/or Field Genealogists. Last summer two "Field" training classes were held in Indiana and New Hampshire, respectively, with a combined attendance of 123 participants. During August two "In-House" training sessions were conducted at Headquarters with a combined attendance of 23 participants.

We currently have only two Genealogists on staff in the Lineage Research Office. Chapter and State Lineage Research chairmen are encouraged to utilize all resource avenues available to them locally before sending requests to the National office.

Among the many new members being approved at this meeting is 100 year young, Mrs. Oda Delilah Ratliff Perkins, of Lost Pines Springs, Mississippi; among the many new members being approved at this meeting is 100 year young, Mrs. Della Ratliff Perkins, of Lost Pines Chapter, Smithville, TX. Congratulations are extended to her and all new Daughters.

The Registrar General's staff goes above and beyond the call of duty to assist applicants and members. Special thanks go all staff members and Department Head Genealogist, Rose Muville, and Record Information Supervisor, Gwen Blackman.

This officer was privileged to participate in the Fourth of July Patriotic Ceremony at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, Joseph D. Perez, Governor of the Founding Chapter of the Order of Granaderos y Damas de Galvez. She attended luncheon meetings and installed officers in Daniel Coleman Chapter, Georgetown, TX and Green Mountain Boys Chapter, San Antonio.

BARBARA TUCKER HARRELL
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved "That the 2,113 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. John D. Hanley, gave her statistical report and filed her narrative.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through the efficient endeavors of this dedicated staff, a total of 5,875 permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of DAR service pins; including 1,159 Twenty-five, forty, fifty, sixty, general and seventy-five year certificates have been issued.

Since June this office processed 592 transfers, 745 resignations and 335 reinstatements. The deaths of 1,344 members were reported. The total of New Life Members is 1,286. On June 1, 1999, 2,975 members were dropped from the membership roll for non-payment of dues.

Through the State Regent the following member-at-large is now presented for confirmation as an organizing regent:

Joanne Hazel Stamp Shukis, Wellington, Florida.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests to grant an extension of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents:

Mary Coleman Kennedy, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Washington, DC;

Cynthia Susan Glick, LaGrange De Lafayette, LaGrange, Indiana;

Lois Bonds Swaney, Major Matthew McConnell Chapter, Holly Springs, Mississippi;

Hazel True Cannon, Robert Raines Chapter, Navasota, Texas.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation:

Saint Helena Plantation and Timucuan chapters; name will be Saint Helena Plantation; location is Palm Harbor, Florida;

Emma Hart Willard-Welles and Esther Stanley Chapters; name will be Emma Hart Willard-Welles-Stanley; location is Berlin, Connecticut.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

Fontaine-qui-Bouille, Pueblo, Colorado;

John Ball, Irwinton, Georgia;

New London, New London, Missouri;

Medio Hill, Beeville, Texas.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:

Santa Ana, Santa Ana, California;

High Prairie Trail, Berwyn, Illinois;

Anne-Cary-Lord Sterling, East Rockaway, New York;

Congress Lads, North Canton, Ohio;

John Minnis, Edinburg, Texas;

Mathias Hook, Clintonville, Wisconsin;

Ellen Hayes Peck, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:

Big Willis Creek, Gadsden, Alabama;

Coyote Path, Jamestown, Tennessee;

Baja California, Baja California, Mexico.

MARTHA B. HANLEY
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the reinstatement of 335 members." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the confirmation of one organizing regent; extension of time for one organizing regent; extension of time in a term of office for 4 chapters; merger of 4 chapters; official disbandment of 4 chapters; automatic disbandment of seven chapters; confirmation of three chapters provided notification is received by 4 P.M." Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John W. Sterling, filed her report.

Report of the Treasurer General

I am pleased to submit the financial statements and supporting schedules of the National Society for the six months ended August 31, 1999. Comparative information is included for the prior year. During the six months just ended, your net assets have grown to $55,401,261, an increase of $2,131,353 this fiscal year. Since August 1998, the net increase has been almost $8 million.

This positive change is partially the result of the return in value of our investments, which had dipped significantly during the volatile August 1998 stock market. Another very important factor this fiscal year is the generous contributions to our President General's Project. To date, the Love President General's Project has raised over $1.4 million.

As of August 31, 1999, the National Society's investments totaled $45,607,532. This total included bonds valued at $19 million, common stocks at $23 million and money market accounts and other investments totaling $3 million.

Because there is no debt on any of our property, the National Society continues to have an extraordinary ability to meet every obligation on time. This Treasurer General is making sure that your very strong credit rating is maintained. Our cash balances, fast turn-around time for paying bills and policy for living well within our means all contribute to a fine reputation.
Please read the complete report at your leisure. The statements and notes follow the format we have been using and we have added two new footnotes on page 14 to provide you with additional information about NSDAR operations. Note 9 shows a list of our expenses categorized by function. Here you can see that the bulk of our costs are related to membership programs, genealogy and education.

The other new disclosure is Note 10. It provides a breakdown of our restricted and designated net assets by type of project. This information is a companion to our schedule of designated and restricted net assets on pages 4–6. The schedule lists every named project or fund, while Note 10 summarizes these net assets by group. The largest portion of NSDAR restricted assets relates to the DAR approved schools, followed by funds dedicated to maintain our valuable buildings and real estate and our scholarship programs.

The Information Systems department has completed numerous specialized reports to assist other departments with their work on our new membership data base. One outstanding achievement in this area is the creation by Victor Kunze of a custom program for the Magazine Advertising Department. This database application replaces fifty Unisys mainframe programs. The software was written after hours and on weekends due to the complexity of the system. The new program allows users the ability to run reports, billing, and labels without any help from the Information Systems staff.

As requested by the National Board last April, we have brought you a new version of the proposed policy for maintenance of NSDAR’s group exemption from federal income tax. This version will permit chapters and states to have any fiscal year that suits their local purposes. We have also added examples of the ways to maintain your public charity status and made other changes to make the statement easier to understand. I want to thank our group of volunteers who sent their comments to our controller. They were Nelly Shearer, Tennessee State Regent; Betty Dodd, Texas State Treasurer; Nancy Wright, Missouri State Treasurer; Nancy Wade, California State Treasurer; Roberta McMullen, Pennsylvania State Treasurer; and Brooks Cottle, CPA, West Virginia member.

I also want to thank our controller, Robert Jones, for finishing this project before leaving us, and for all his many contributions to NSDAR these past five years. Robert transformed our accounting records and financial management from antiquated hand ledgers and limited management information, to modern computerized record keeping with timely, insightful financial reports. I am deeply grateful to have had such a diligent and totally loyal member of the Treasurer General’s Office. NSDAR has been very fortunate to have had a controller so capable and willing to place the needs of the organization above all else. Robert has set very high standards for us to follow. His leadership has been appreciated by this and countless other national officers and committee chairman.

JOANN BIFLE STERLING
Treasurer General

The chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Michael J. Dalton, filed her report.

Report of the Auditing Committee

The Audit Committee was very pleased with quality of the work of the firm and the Audited Financial Statements dated February 28, 1999, and Letter to Management received from Langan Associates, P.C. The audit was performed in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and the auditors expressed an unqualified opinion on the financial statements.


The Audit Committee recommended that Langan Associates, P.C. be retained to perform the audit of NSDAR for the year ending February 29, 2000.

As part of the audit work, Langan Associates looked into the internal control and financial management of the National Society. In the Report to Management letter they highlighted prior year comments and submitted recommendations for the Society’s consideration. The following recommendations relate to the Letter to Management.

Prior Year Comments:

> Long-Term Capital Budgeting
The Audit Committee concurs with the independent auditors and recommended that NSDAR develop a Long-Term Capital Budget. Such a budget is needed to plan for the long term preservation and improvements to the entire NSDAR complex. NSDAR needs this plan to ensure funding will be available.

> Internal Controls for the Library
Mr. Eric Grundset, Library Director reported work completed in the past nine months represented about 11.5% of the collection of approximately 150,000 books. This is a total of 17,659 books that have been bar-coded. The Audit Committee was pleased with the progress and supports continuing the library book inventory.

> Year 2000 Issue
The Audit Committee was pleased to again acknowledge there is a plan in place and it has continued to be reviewed to ensure that all year 2000 issues have been addressed.

> Website Improvement
The Audit Committee recommended the Executive Committee keep exploring this facility in the most positive manner to further NSDAR membership and programs.

Current Year Comments:

> Scholarships—Awarding Process and Record keeping
The Audit Committee recommended that a concise procedure for controlling the scholarship records be adopted and that these records should be held at NSDAR in Washington to ensure compliance with internal policies and applicable rules and regulations. Each scholarship should be well documented, on file at NSDAR and a procedure in place to track the scholarships from beginning to end.

> Unclaimed Property
The Audit Committee agreed with the recommendation to establish an Unclaimed Property Policy. The Treasurer General will propose a policy and request adoption by the Executive Committee in December.

The Audit Committee expresses regret of the resignation of Mr. Robert Jones, CPA, Controller for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Mr. Jones is to be recognized and thanked for his dedication to NSDAR and his leadership and many accomplishments. Many significant achievements come to mind; one being the complete analysis of each NSDAR named fund or department fund to properly classify assets. This project was necessary to convert from a manual accounting system to computer based financial reporting, readying NSDAR for the next Century of Service. In his 5 years with NSDAR, there have been no year end adjustments made by the auditing firms. His professionalism and contributions will be missed. Mr. Jones is wished much success in his future.

The Auditing Committee met on Wednesday, October 6, 1999. This chairman and Auditing Committee member Marti Thorn, met with Joseph Kotwicki, CPA of Langan Associates, P.C., JoAnn Sterling, Treasurer General and Robert Jones, Controller. Written comments concerning the Financial Statements and Letter to Management were received from the other three members of the Audit Committee, Marcia Manning, Diane Norris and Betty Pfarr.

BEA W. DALTON
Auditing Committee Chairman

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. James C. Barbot, filed her report.

Report of the Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met on Monday, October 4, 1999 in the Controller’s office at 2:00 PM. Members present were Jane Barbot, Chairman; Elizabeth Hancock, Vice Chairman; Jo Ann Sterling, Treasurer General; Elizabeth Haugh, Recording Secretary General;
# NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AUGUST 31, 1999

(WITH SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL INFORMATION AS OF AUGUST 31, 1998)

(UNAUDITED)

## ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>1998</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$1,215,598</td>
<td>$1,469,839</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bequests &amp; Accounts Receivable</td>
<td>453,616</td>
<td>385,171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest Receivable</td>
<td>306,156</td>
<td>303,068</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred Expenses</td>
<td>61,325</td>
<td>70,648</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventory</td>
<td>397,183</td>
<td>380,155</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td>$2,433,878</td>
<td>$2,608,881</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Investments (Notes 2 &amp; 3)</strong></td>
<td>45,607,532</td>
<td>38,006,213</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fixed Assets (Note 2)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land</td>
<td>207,420</td>
<td>207,420</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buildings &amp; Improvements</td>
<td>13,803,353</td>
<td>13,298,578</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment &amp; Furnishings</td>
<td>2,369,872</td>
<td>1,790,704</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less: Accumulated Depreciation</td>
<td>(6,972,844)</td>
<td>(6,335,008)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Fixed Assets</strong></td>
<td>9,407,801</td>
<td>8,961,694</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museum &amp; Library Collections (Note 4)</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$57,449,211</strong></td>
<td><strong>$49,576,788</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1999</th>
<th>1998</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable &amp; Accrued Expenses</td>
<td>$258,093</td>
<td>$240,820</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued Vacation Pay</td>
<td>224,291</td>
<td>209,629</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred Revenue:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>1,229,253</td>
<td>1,284,573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine Subscriptions &amp; Advertising</td>
<td>298,490</td>
<td>315,520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registrations, Constitution Hall &amp; Other</td>
<td>37,823</td>
<td>40,827</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>$2,047,950</td>
<td>$2,091,369</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets (Notes 2)</strong></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undesignated Operating Funds</td>
<td>6,149,687</td>
<td>4,889,332</td>
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<tr>
<td>Designated for Programs</td>
<td>2,825,194</td>
<td>2,460,312</td>
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<tr>
<td>Designated for Endowment</td>
<td>10,365,741</td>
<td>8,652,424</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Investment in Fixed Assets</td>
<td>9,407,801</td>
<td>8,961,694</td>
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<tr>
<td>Restricted:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expendable for Programs</td>
<td>2,214,340</td>
<td>1,362,556</td>
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<tr>
<td>Designated for Endowment</td>
<td>15,136,475</td>
<td>12,188,555</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanent Endowment</td>
<td>9,302,023</td>
<td>8,970,546</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>55,401,261</strong></td>
<td><strong>47,485,419</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$57,449,211</strong></td>
<td><strong>$49,576,788</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See accompanying notes and supplemental schedules for additional information.
## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
#### FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1999

(with summarized financial information for the six months ended August 31, 1998)

(UNAUDITED)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue &amp; Support</th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>1999 TOTALS</th>
<th>1998 TOTALS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Annual Membership Dues</td>
<td>$2,212,972</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$2,212,972</td>
<td>$2,244,041</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions &amp; Bequests</td>
<td>1,015,594</td>
<td>477,201</td>
<td>22,258</td>
<td>1,515,053</td>
<td>939,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Return Designated for Operations</td>
<td>560,906</td>
<td>391,795</td>
<td></td>
<td>952,701</td>
<td>915,053</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Application &amp; Other Member Fees</td>
<td>312,733</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>312,733</td>
<td>307,943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
<td>300,456</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>300,456</td>
<td>231,003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine Revenue</td>
<td>275,738</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>275,738</td>
<td>222,633</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Copy, Library &amp; Other Fees</td>
<td>253,607</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>253,607</td>
<td>244,078</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sales, Net of Costs</td>
<td>214,613</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>214,613</td>
<td>166,437</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royalties &amp; Other Income</td>
<td>126,341</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>126,341</td>
<td>123,274</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets Released by Satisfaction of Program Restrictions</td>
<td>870,334</td>
<td>(870,334)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue &amp; Support</strong></td>
<td>6,143,294</td>
<td>(1,338)</td>
<td>22,258</td>
<td>6,164,214</td>
<td>5,394,009</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Employee Compensation</td>
<td>2,258,103</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2,258,103</td>
<td>2,167,372</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions, Awards, Scholarships</td>
<td>776,071</td>
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<td>776,071</td>
<td>772,264</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>349,296</td>
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<td></td>
<td>349,296</td>
<td>281,977</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
<td>303,101</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>303,101</td>
<td>242,799</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repairs &amp; Maintenance</td>
<td>296,798</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>296,798</td>
<td>343,634</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Printing</td>
<td>256,112</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>256,112</td>
<td>232,167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>213,372</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>213,372</td>
<td>156,425</td>
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<tr>
<td>Utilities</td>
<td>179,701</td>
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<td></td>
<td>179,701</td>
<td>182,875</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professional Services</td>
<td>169,097</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>169,097</td>
<td>301,826</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banquets, Luncheons &amp; Travel</td>
<td>152,553</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>152,553</td>
<td>166,960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>110,250</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>110,250</td>
<td>125,381</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>111,206</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>111,206</td>
<td>113,562</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>5,175,660</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5,175,660</td>
<td>5,087,042</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Change in Net Assets from Operations                   | 967,634      | (1,338)                | 22,258                 | 988,554     | 306,967     |
| Investment Return Designated for Endowments            | 480,600      | 662,199                |                        | 1,142,799   | (2,944,367) |
| **Total Change in Net Assets**                         | 1,448,234    | 660,861                | 22,258                 | 2,131,353   | (2,637,400) |

| Net Assets, Beginning of Year                          | 27,300,189   | 16,689,954             | 9,279,765              | 53,269,908  | 50,122,819  |
| Net Assets, End of Six Months                          | $28,748,423  | $17,350,815            | $9,302,023             | $55,401,261 | $47,485,419 |

See accompanying notes and supplemental schedules for additional information.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Building, Equipment, Furnishing &amp; Upkeep</th>
<th>NET ASSETS 3/1/99</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS</th>
<th>NET ASSETS 8/31/99</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Americana Room, Collection &amp; Archives...</td>
<td>$ 80,623</td>
<td>$ 3,776</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>(6,249)</td>
<td>$ 84,399</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ann D. Fleck Building Maintenance Fund..</td>
<td>388,043</td>
<td>12,926</td>
<td>1,283</td>
<td>393,437</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Maintenance Fund......</td>
<td>(152,596)</td>
<td>17,163</td>
<td></td>
<td>(135,433)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Trust Fund....................</td>
<td>5,628,957</td>
<td>229,341</td>
<td>7,368</td>
<td>5,751,364</td>
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<tr>
<td>President General's Project (Love)......</td>
<td>531,493</td>
<td>685,732</td>
<td>169,261</td>
<td>1,040,399</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>President General's Project (Kemper)....</td>
<td>571,085</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>11,921</td>
<td>255,700</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property Maintenance Fund................</td>
<td>901,104</td>
<td>759</td>
<td>932</td>
<td>881,178</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Renovation of Constitution Hall..........</td>
<td>236,857</td>
<td></td>
<td>236,857</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah McKelley King Endowment Fund......</td>
<td>836,952</td>
<td>29,963</td>
<td>2,769</td>
<td>850,663</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td></td>
<td>9,022,158</td>
<td>980,060</td>
<td>193,534</td>
<td>(450,120)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends of the Library...................</td>
<td>25,081</td>
<td>4,155</td>
<td>8,502</td>
<td>(12,439)</td>
<td>8,295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Endowment Fund...................</td>
<td>432,755</td>
<td>14,423</td>
<td>1,431</td>
<td>438,780</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Special...........................</td>
<td>41,106</td>
<td>61,826</td>
<td>83,071</td>
<td>406</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seimes Microfilm Fund....................</td>
<td>25,463</td>
<td>10,246</td>
<td>3,941</td>
<td>31,768</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museum</td>
<td></td>
<td>524,405</td>
<td>90,650</td>
<td>96,945</td>
<td>(38,861)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth T. Casey, Jr. Fund.............</td>
<td>350,531</td>
<td>11,676</td>
<td>1,199</td>
<td>355,403</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friends of the Museum....................</td>
<td>551,808</td>
<td>23,757</td>
<td>22,873</td>
<td>558,337</td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum Exhibition Fund....................</td>
<td>123,521</td>
<td>57,019</td>
<td>49,456</td>
<td>125,144</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museum State Rooms Fund..................</td>
<td>4,719</td>
<td>12,102</td>
<td>9,095</td>
<td>7,726</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,030,579</td>
<td>104,554</td>
<td>82,583</td>
<td>(5,940)</td>
<td>1,046,610</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td></td>
<td>955,671</td>
<td>276,420</td>
<td>335,362</td>
<td>(1,300)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine &amp; Advertising Office...........</td>
<td>955,671</td>
<td>276,420</td>
<td>335,362</td>
<td>(1,300)</td>
<td>895,429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine Endowment Fund.................</td>
<td>51,749</td>
<td>2,805</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>54,384</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,007,420</td>
<td>279,225</td>
<td>335,532</td>
<td>(1,300)</td>
<td>949,813</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Supported Schools</td>
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<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berry College</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Contributions....................</td>
<td>2,652</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,652</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crossnore, Inc.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Contributions....................</td>
<td>10,838</td>
<td></td>
<td>10,838</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crossnore School Endowment.............</td>
<td>95,636</td>
<td>2,186</td>
<td>1,274</td>
<td>96,548</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ella Young Atwell (25%)...............</td>
<td>2,891,880</td>
<td>185,941</td>
<td>52,205</td>
<td>3,026,616</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux (50%).........</td>
<td>327,038</td>
<td>10,894</td>
<td>6,348</td>
<td>331,584</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3,314,554</td>
<td>209,859</td>
<td>70,665</td>
<td>3,453,748</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillside School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Contributions...................</td>
<td>57,518</td>
<td></td>
<td>57,518</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillside School Endowment..............</td>
<td>118,741</td>
<td>2,956</td>
<td>1,723</td>
<td>119,974</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>118,741</td>
<td>60,474</td>
<td>59,241</td>
<td>119,974</td>
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</tr>
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</table>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.
## National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
### Schedule of Designated and Restricted Net Assets
#### For the Six Months Ended August 31, 1999
(UNAUDITED)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Net Assets 3/1/99</th>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Transfers</th>
<th>Net Assets 8/31/99</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hindman Settlement School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Contributions</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hindman School Endowment</td>
<td>113,397</td>
<td>2,778</td>
<td>1,619</td>
<td></td>
<td>114,556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Kathryn, Clark McRae Williams (40%)</td>
<td>42,603</td>
<td>1,596</td>
<td>930</td>
<td></td>
<td>43,269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>156,000</td>
<td>13,317</td>
<td>11,492</td>
<td></td>
<td>157,825</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kate Duncan Smith DAR School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Contributions</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21,837</td>
<td>21,837</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ella Young Atwell (25%)</td>
<td>2,891,880</td>
<td>185,941</td>
<td>52,205</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,025,616</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lou Ella E. Gridley (50%)</td>
<td>35,262</td>
<td>1,175</td>
<td>684</td>
<td></td>
<td>35,753</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgley School Fund (50%)</td>
<td>57,946</td>
<td>1,930</td>
<td>1,125</td>
<td></td>
<td>58,751</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Jo Martindale (50%)</td>
<td>24,206</td>
<td>806</td>
<td>470</td>
<td></td>
<td>24,542</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Kathryn, Clark McRae Williams (10%)</td>
<td>10,650</td>
<td>177</td>
<td>103</td>
<td></td>
<td>10,724</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Others, Combined</td>
<td>346,168</td>
<td>19,548</td>
<td>6,713</td>
<td></td>
<td>359,003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3,366,112</td>
<td>231,414</td>
<td>83,137</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,514,389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tamassee DAR School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Contributions</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>111,480</td>
<td>111,480</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allene W. Groves Memorial</td>
<td>75,428</td>
<td>2,547</td>
<td>249</td>
<td></td>
<td>77,726</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td>82,881</td>
<td>31,751</td>
<td>1,602</td>
<td></td>
<td>113,030</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edla Gibson Chapel</td>
<td>110,578</td>
<td>3,683</td>
<td>366</td>
<td></td>
<td>113,959</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ella Young Atwell (50%)</td>
<td>5,783,760</td>
<td>371,882</td>
<td>104,410</td>
<td></td>
<td>6,051,232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux (50%)</td>
<td>327,038</td>
<td>10,894</td>
<td>6,348</td>
<td></td>
<td>331,584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lou Ella E. Gridley (50%)</td>
<td>35,262</td>
<td>1,175</td>
<td>684</td>
<td></td>
<td>35,753</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel S. Midgley (50%)</td>
<td>57,946</td>
<td>1,930</td>
<td>1,125</td>
<td></td>
<td>58,751</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Jo Martindale (50%)</td>
<td>24,206</td>
<td>806</td>
<td>470</td>
<td></td>
<td>24,542</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Kathryn, Clark McRae Williams (50%)</td>
<td>53,254</td>
<td>1,774</td>
<td>1,034</td>
<td></td>
<td>53,994</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Others, Combined</td>
<td>353,050</td>
<td>19,777</td>
<td>6,846</td>
<td></td>
<td>365,981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6,903,403</td>
<td>557,699</td>
<td>234,614</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,226,488</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bacon College</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Contributions</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2,729</td>
<td>2,729</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee–Ferrell Fund</td>
<td>21,072</td>
<td>702</td>
<td>409</td>
<td></td>
<td>21,365</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul M. Niebell</td>
<td>49,221</td>
<td>1,640</td>
<td>955</td>
<td></td>
<td>49,906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>70,293</td>
<td>5,071</td>
<td>4,093</td>
<td></td>
<td>71,271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemawa Indian School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Contributions</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11,961</td>
<td>11,961</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Awarded by NSDAR Executive Committee</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Augustin G. Rudd</td>
<td>5,871</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>319</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,747</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katherine Mathies</td>
<td>82,060</td>
<td>2,733</td>
<td>271</td>
<td></td>
<td>84,522</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert &amp; Claire Schepler</td>
<td>36,271</td>
<td>1,208</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>(584)</td>
<td>36,775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emma May Ridgeway Trust</td>
<td>203,992</td>
<td>11,781</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>215,773</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Pouch Junior Membership</td>
<td>61,102</td>
<td>20,938</td>
<td>54,150</td>
<td></td>
<td>27,890</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends of the Junior Membership</td>
<td>79,867</td>
<td>5,491</td>
<td>262</td>
<td></td>
<td>85,096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School Chairman’s Project</td>
<td>636</td>
<td>7,246</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7,882</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>14,398,902</td>
<td>1,142,039</td>
<td>532,977</td>
<td>(584)</td>
<td>15,007,380</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.
### NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

#### SCHEDULE OF DESIGNATED AND RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

**FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 1999**

*(UNAUDITED)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>NET ASSETS 3/1/99</th>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>EXPENSES</th>
<th>TRANSFERS</th>
<th>NET ASSETS 8/31/99</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scholarships &amp; Awards</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice W. Rooke</td>
<td>$284,429</td>
<td>$9,474</td>
<td>$5,941</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>$287,962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Indians</td>
<td>32,735</td>
<td>7,016</td>
<td>20,008</td>
<td></td>
<td>19,743</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline E. Holt Nursing</td>
<td>282,657</td>
<td>10,103</td>
<td>5,432</td>
<td></td>
<td>287,328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enid Hall Griswold Memorial</td>
<td>82,464</td>
<td>2,747</td>
<td>1,273</td>
<td></td>
<td>83,938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idamae Cox Otis</td>
<td>315,119</td>
<td>10,496</td>
<td>16,042</td>
<td></td>
<td>309,573</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene &amp; Daisy MacGregor</td>
<td>2,289,007</td>
<td>76,246</td>
<td>62,571</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,302,682</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. E. Caldwell Centennial</td>
<td>94,688</td>
<td>3,070</td>
<td>2,305</td>
<td></td>
<td>95,433</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lillian &amp; Arthur Wallace Dunn</td>
<td>725,653</td>
<td>24,171</td>
<td>20,400</td>
<td></td>
<td>729,424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Longman–Harris</td>
<td>177,326</td>
<td>5,907</td>
<td>4,587</td>
<td></td>
<td>178,646</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel E. Pierpont</td>
<td>54,176</td>
<td>1,804</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>(872)</td>
<td>54,929</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madeline Pickett Cogswell Nursing</td>
<td>78,916</td>
<td>2,628</td>
<td>1,761</td>
<td></td>
<td>79,783</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Howard Hamilton</td>
<td>75,785</td>
<td>2,525</td>
<td>3,251</td>
<td></td>
<td>75,059</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildred Louise Brackney</td>
<td>132,998</td>
<td>4,430</td>
<td>9,440</td>
<td></td>
<td>127,988</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildred Nutting Nursing</td>
<td>40,917</td>
<td>1,963</td>
<td>1,135</td>
<td></td>
<td>41,415</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NSDAR American History</td>
<td>11,449</td>
<td>1,130</td>
<td>11,200</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
<td>106,888</td>
<td>3,595</td>
<td>6,826</td>
<td>872</td>
<td>104,509</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Other Programs       |                   |         |          |           |                   |
| Continental Congress, 108th | 13,469        | 171,413 | 168,129  |           | 16,753            |
| Dale Kelly Love Endowment | 22,350       | 3,206   |          |           | 25,556            |
| DAR Tours            | 33,000           | 4,839   |          |           | 28,161            |
| Ethel Hartman – DAR Good Citizens | 82,232    | 1,653   | 20,874   | 3,887     | 66,898            |
| Flag of the USA Committee | 1,298         |         |          |           | 1,298             |
| Gertrude O. Richards Endowment | 241,374   | 8,040   | 798      | (3,887)   | 244,729           |
| Helen Brewer R. G. Genealogy Fund | 261,293   | 8,783   | 28,762   | (4,568)   | 236,746           |
| Heritage Fund        | 2,054,658       | 118,831 | 2,961    | (38,509)  | 2,132,019         |
| Isabel G. Sked Genealogy Fund | 152,917    | 5,300   | 3,069    |           | 155,148           |
| Junior American Citizens | 32,074       | 493     | 8,374    |           | 24,193            |
| Life Members         | 1,006,211       | 47,382  | 3,351    | (6,500)   | 1,043,742         |
| Membership Challenge Contributions | 6,536     | 98      | 323      |           | 6,311             |
| Motion Picture, Radio & Television Committee | 5,015     |         | 5,015    |           |                  |
| National Board Functions | 3,977        |         | 332      |           | 3,645             |
| N.S.C.A.R. Contributions | 316         | 316     |          |           |                  |
| Patriot Index        | 245,015          | 20,470  | 16,120   |           | 249,365           |
| Second Century Endowment | 3,873,017    | 43,885  | 5,427    | (74,124)  | 3,837,351         |
| Units Overseas Fund  | 267              | 1,487   |          |           | 1,754             |
| Veteran–Patients Committee | 4,373        | 3,267   | 2,617    |           | 5,579             |
| Women in Military Service of America | 1,336      |         | 1,336    |           |                  |
| World War II Book of Remembrance | 55,833   | 60,675  | 382      |           | 116,126           |

|                      |                   |         |          |           |                   |
|                      | 8,061,947         | 529,597 | 266,118  | (123,701) | 8,201,725         |

| Total Designated & Restricted | $38,830,578 | $3,292,830 | $1,680,040 | (620,506) | $39,822,862 |

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.
1. Organization
   The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) is a nonprofit membership organization incorporated by an Act of Congress on February 20, 1896. NSDAR was established to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence. NSDAR achieves this objective through programs which encourage historical research and publication, preservation of historical relics and documents, and promotion of patriotic celebrations.

2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

   Basis of Accounting
   NSDAR follows the accrual basis of accounting for financial reporting purposes. To ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to NSDAR, the accounts of NSDAR are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into separate funds, or groups of net assets, established according to their nature and purposes.

   Classification of Net Assets
   The net assets of NSDAR are reported in three self-balancing groups as follows:
   - Unrestricted net assets represent the portion of expendable funds that are available for support of NSDAR's operations and investment in land, buildings and improvements, and equipment and furnishings. Portions of unrestricted net assets have been designated by NSDAR's membership, National Board of Management and Executive Committee to support specific programs or to function as endowment.
   - Temporarily restricted amounts are specifically restricted by donors for various programs. Some temporarily restricted net assets have been set aside to function as endowment.
   - Permanently restricted amounts represent funds designated by donors for endowment.

   Cash and Cash Equivalents
   NSDAR maintains all cash in interest bearing accounts to the maximum extent feasible. Cash and cash equivalents consist of interest-earning checking accounts as well as highly liquid investments having original maturities of three months or less. Temporary cash investments are placed with creditworthy, high quality financial institutions. NSDAR's banking arrangements preclude any significant concentration of uninsured cash balances. The carrying amounts in the statement of financial position approximate fair value because of the short term maturities of those instruments.

   Inventory
   Inventory is stated at cost on a first-in, first-out (FIFO) basis. The inventory consists of publications, educational materials, promotional and museum gift shop items which are on hand at the end of the period.

   Investments
   Investments are composed of stocks, bonds, money market funds, certificates of deposit and mineral interests. Investments are reported at fair value based on quoted market prices for the same or similar investments.

   Fixed Assets
   Land, buildings and improvements are stated at cost. The building has been fully depreciated on a straight-line basis over its useful life of 30 years. Expenditures for maintenance and repairs which do not improve or extend the life of the building are expensed as incurred. Capitalized expenditures which improve or extend the life of the building are depreciated on a straight-line basis over 30 years.
   Equipment and furnishings are stated at cost and are depreciated using the straight line method over five to fifteen years, with no salvage value.

   Revenue Recognition
   NSDAR reports operating funds as temporarily restricted support if they are received with donor or grantor stipulations that limit the use of the donated assets. When a donor restriction expires, that is, when a stipulated time restriction ends or purpose restriction is accomplished, temporarily restricted net assets are reclassified to unrestricted net assets and reported in the statement of activities as net assets released from restrictions.
Members of NSDAR organize into chapters for the purpose of promoting the objectives of NSDAR. Each chapter is responsible for the annual dues and fees of its members which are forwarded to NSDAR.

Revenue from membership dues is recognized ratably over the period of membership. While NSDAR's fiscal year is from March 1 to February 28, its membership year is December 1 to November 30. Current revenue therefore includes dues earned for the period covered. The remaining membership dues received are recorded as deferred dues. Revenue from the annual meeting of the Continental Congress and from events at Constitution Hall are recorded as deferred registrations and deposits until the respective meeting or event is held at which time revenue is recognized.

Subscriptions and advertising are recognized as revenue over the related subscription period. Subscription and advertising payments received that are applicable to future periods are recorded as deferred subscriptions and advertising.

NSDAR recognizes income from bequests and contributions in the year the promise to give becomes unconditional. Unconditional promises to give that are due in more than one year are discounted using an appropriate interest factor to arrive at the current fair value.

Income from investments is recognized as earned. Since all investments are carried at fair value, investment income includes interest and dividends, realized gains and losses on investment transactions and the net change in the fair value of investments. Investment income designated for endowment includes realized and unrealized gains and losses on both quasi and permanent endowment funds. All other investment income is deemed available for operations for reporting purposes.

**Contributed Services**

NSDAR's programs are furthered through the contribution of time by a significant number of unpaid volunteers. The value of this contributed time is not reflected in the accompanying financial statements, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for the types of services donated.

**Estimates**

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates.

**Income Taxes**

NSDAR is exempt from Federal income taxes under the provisions of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. It is subject to tax only on its unrelated business income. Additionally, NSDAR is exempt from income taxes in the District of Columbia.

**Reclassifications**

Certain prior year amounts have been reclassified to conform with the fiscal year 1999 presentation.

**Prior Year Information**

The financial statements and certain schedules include prior year summarized comparative information in total but not by net asset class. Such information does not include sufficient detail to constitute a presentation in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. Accordingly, such information should be read in conjunction with the organization's full financial statements for the prior year from which the summarized information was prepared.

### 3. Investments

Investments as of August 31, 1999 consist of the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
<th>Fair Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fixed Income Securities</td>
<td>$19,293,391</td>
<td>$19,010,923</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Common Stocks</td>
<td>$18,470,278</td>
<td>$23,116,870</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Money Market Accounts</td>
<td>$2,418,231</td>
<td>$2,418,231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificates of Deposit</td>
<td>$824,463</td>
<td>$824,463</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mineral Interests – Oil &amp; Gas</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>$237,045</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$41,206,363</strong></td>
<td><strong>$45,607,532</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Investment income for the six months ended August 31, 1999 consists of:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Interest &amp; Dividends</td>
<td>$ 553,543</td>
<td>$ 384,432</td>
<td></td>
<td>$ 937,975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Gain on Sale of Stocks &amp; Bonds</td>
<td>388,306</td>
<td>706,951</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,095,257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Net Unrealized Gains</td>
<td>92,294</td>
<td>(47,914)</td>
<td></td>
<td>44,380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Value of Split Interests</td>
<td>3,162</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,162</td>
<td>3,162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oil Well Income</td>
<td>7,363</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,363</td>
<td>14,726</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,041,506</td>
<td>1,053,994</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,095,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amount Designated for Operations</td>
<td>560,906</td>
<td>391,795</td>
<td></td>
<td>952,701</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amount Designated for Endowment</td>
<td>$ 480,600</td>
<td>$ 662,199</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,142,799</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4. Split-Interest Agreements

NSDAR is the beneficiary of several trusts which are administered by third parties. In some cases, NSDAR will receive the remaining trust assets at a future date. Other trusts provide a permanent income stream to the National Society. If notified by the donor or trustee, NSDAR recognizes its interest in these agreements at the net present value using actuarially determined rates. Discount rates approximated 7.5% as of August 31, 1999. NSDAR's share in all known trusts recorded as assets in these financial statements totaled $535,790 as of August 31, 1999.

5. Collections

NSDAR acquires its collections, which include library books, microfilm, and historical treasures of its museum and Americana Collection, through purchase or donation. NSDAR's collections are held for public exhibition, education or research and are protected and preserved. As permitted by generally accepted accounting principles, collections are not capitalized by NSDAR, but rather expensed currently. As of August 31, 1999, the estimated fair value of the collections was in excess of $30 million.

6. Retirement Plan

NSDAR's employees are eligible to participate in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution's Savings and Retirement Plan (the Plan), as long as they contribute at least $200 to the Plan over a twelve month period. Employees can make voluntary tax—deferred contributions within specified limits. Employees may be eligible for matching contributions after completion of 1 year of service. The Plan was established under the provisions of Internal Revenue Code Subsection 403(b). NSDAR's contribution to the plan amounted to $58,060 for the six months ended August 31, 1999.

7. Donated Space

The Society provides office, meeting and museum space, and related amenities to the Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.), an independent nonprofit organization that has shared the Society's goals for many years. The difference between the fair rental value and the amount paid by the C.A.R. is recorded as a contribution to C.A.R. in the accompanying financial statements. For the six months ended August 31, 1999, the value of the space contributed to C.A.R. was $53,175.

8. Transfers

The schedule of designated and restricted net assets includes transfers among funds with a net total of $620,506 for the six months ended August 31, 1999. Transfers represent the movement of net assets from one account to another in accordance with authorized uses of funds, or as net assets are used for the purchase of building improvements, equipment and furnishings.
9. Functional Expenses

The costs of providing the various programs and other activities of NSDAR are allocated among the programs and supporting services benefited based on direct costs or management's estimation of shared costs. The costs for NSDAR's major programs and supporting services for the six months ended August 31, 1999, are as follows:

Programs:
- Membership ........................................... $1,079,507
- Genealogy .............................................. 833,141
- Education .............................................. 817,317
- DAR Magazine ........................................... 335,532
- DAR Museum ............................................. 261,455
- Constitution Hall ....................................... 239,875
- Congress and Other Meetings ......................... 168,129
- Publications and Awards ................................ 82,465
- Board Projects ......................................... 43,859

Total Programs ........................................... $3,861,280

Support Services:
- Management and General ............................... 1,009,340
- Fund Raising ........................................... 305,040

Total Support Services ................................... 1,314,380

Total Expenses ........................................... $5,175,660

10. Net Assets

As of August 31, 1999, the designated net assets, the temporarily restricted net assets (which include unused income from endowments set aside to function as endowment) and permanently restricted net assets are dedicated to the following purposes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NSDAR DESIGNATED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DAR Supported Schools .................................. $754,631 $13,146,982 $1,105,763</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scholarships and Awards ................................ 383,573 1,871,857 2,524,095</td>
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<tr>
<td>Building Maintenance and Equipment ................... 5,786,419 978,734 2,593,410</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Operations .................................... 4,125,939 20,911 1,843,431</td>
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<td>Life Member Dues ....................................... 309,241 734,500</td>
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<td>DAR Museum ............................................. 221,910 587,645 237,059</td>
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<td>DAR Magazine ........................................... 895,429 15,713 38,671</td>
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<td>DAR Good Citizens ...................................... 19,655 172,852 119,119</td>
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<td>World War ll Book of Remembrance ...................... 2,410 113,716</td>
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<tr>
<td>Genealogy ............................................... 486,292 61,254 100,025</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library ................................................... 459,969 13,329 5,950</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Programs ......................................... 54,708 58,581</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Net Assets ........................................ $13,190,935 $17,350,815 $9,302,023</td>
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11. Independent Audits

The Society's financial records are audited annually by independent certified public accountants. The auditors have expressed unqualified opinions on the Society's financial statements for all prior years.
Joan Zumwalt and Suzanne Boone. Robert Jones, Controller and Ron Farrell, Administrator were also present. Mrs. Love, the President General, attended for part of the time.

The committee reviewed the Treasurer General's Report for the period ending August 1999. The Society has stayed well within the adopted February 1999 budget. Each department has maintained a conservative expenditure position and the Finance Committee would like to thank the department managers for their assistance in keeping spending within their department budgets.

The committee would again like to thank and express their gratitude to the contributing members of the Society. Their generous and unselfish contributions have helped increase the general fund revenue for the past six months. The designated general fund Note Pad mailing was so successful that the anticipated income short fall was averted. To date these funds have amounted to over $250,000 after expenses.

The Society at this time is enjoying excellent returns on our investments. Our financial position has increased $8,000,000 in net assets during the first half of this fiscal year. This represents both unrestricted and restricted assets.

Budget transfers and additions for the 1999-2000 Fiscal year were reviewed and recommendations were sent to the Executive Committee for approval. As we are at the half way mark into this budget, the financial position of the Society remains strong. We would like to remind everyone that we still have six months to go. The committee has asked me to express our thanks to the staff of the Treasurer General's Office for the continued monitoring of the financial condition of the National Society. The committee would like to thank Robert Jones, our controller for the past six years, for his cooperation and guidance which has helped the Society build a strong financial position for our future in the next millennium.

JANE O. BARBONE
Finance Committee Chairman

The Historian General, Mrs. Joseph L. Colburn, filed her report.

Report of the Historian General
Following Continental Congress this officer and the staff of the Historian General's office prepared her letter for inclusion in the all-member issue of the DAR Magazine and the letter and material to be included in the packet sent to all state historians. The handbook entries covering this office and the American History Committee, which comes under jurisdiction of the Historian General, were reviewed and necessary changes and updates were noted for inclusion in the new edition of the DAR Handbook.

Letters of invitation have been issued to judges for the Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest. Personal thank you letters have been written to contributors to the Americana Collection Fund. E-mail makes correspondence with officers, chairmen, staff, and Daughters a matter of instant response, facilitating the work of the office.

Hurricane "Floyd" and other summer storms have presented problems and challenges to the office staff. Water damage was incurred in the Historical Research Library (the Wyoming Room). Archival material recently received and of necessity stored on the floor of the NSDAR Archives because of the current lack of sufficient archival shelving space was temporarily relocated off-the-floor in office space, as a precaution against any possibility of water damage caused by storm-related problems.

Following one office staff resignation in July, staff assignments within the Historian General's office have been rearranged. This change has enabled the creation of a much needed, permanent Archival Assistant position. This officer welcomes the new permanent Archival Assistant, Glenn Gray, to the staff, as well as the recently hired new temporary Archival Assistant, Heather Wade.

The commendable interest of the state societies, chapters and individual members in historical markings is reflected in the ever-increasing number of requests received to mark the graves of Revolutionary War ancestors and historic sites. Between April 1 and September 30, 1999, 40 requests were received for the placement of markers honoring Revolutionary War Soldiers/Patriots and their wives and daughters. Approval has been granted for the placement of DAR markers at the graves of 35 Revolutionary War Soldiers, two Revolutionary War Patriots, and one wife and one daughter of Revolutionary War Soldiers/Patriots. During this reporting period applications were received for the placement of forty-three DAR historical or commemorative markers. The commemoration of the bicentennial of the death of George Washington has resulted in requests for approval of markings from Virginia to California. The bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition commemoration has inspired a recent marking by the Washington State Society, DAR, honoring the Expedition. Requests are being received for approval of additional markings in Washington, Montana and Missouri. Ten applications for historical/commemorative markers were approved. In the course of the past six months nine DAR History Award Medal nominee applications were received. One Medal was approved. The Office of the Historian General received 630 telephone calls of inquiry during this six month period. The NSDAR Archival Staff has been answering an ever increasing number of e-mail inquiries about the DAR past.

Prior to attending the June Board meeting this officer took part in the Memorial Day celebrations in Lexington and Frankfort, Kentucky. Ceremonies were held at the Vietnam Memorial in Frankfort, under the direction of Dale Boggs, National Chairman, DAR Service to Veteran-Patients, and at the marking of the grave of Revolutionary Brigadier General Charles Scott, who also served as Governor of Kentucky. Members of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Maryland, several of whom were descendants of General Scott, joined the members of the Kentucky Society, Mrs. W. Lawrence Long, State Regent, in the marking.

This officer was the guest of the Oklahoma Society, Mrs. Clark W. Duffe, State Regent, in August, for that state society's annual Workshop. She visited at the home of the Treasurer General, Mrs. John Wayne Sterling, and, with the National Parliamentarian Mrs. David L. Blankenship, visited Fort Sill, which the Oklahoma Society marked in 1998. She was one of the speakers at the Workshop, giving an overview of the many functions of the office of the Historian General. During the three-day workshop, a tour of the city was highlighted by the solemn, impressive time spent at the site of the Oklahoma City bombing, an experience this officer shall long remember.

This officer again headed her Whetstone Chapter's Reception/Tea for New Citizens after the swearing-in ceremony in the Federal District Court in Columbus, Ohio. American flags were presented to 73 new citizens. She has participated in the District Meetings of her own Ohio Society, Mrs. Ronald Wetzel, State Regent, which took place over two weekends in mid-September.

Work is progressing on the book about the NSDAR Presidents General from 1890-2001, which the President General and Executive Committee authorized in 1998. The Historian General and her staff are continuing research on the material which has been gathered from the Archives and from the 20 states with which our 38 Presidents General have been associated. Many thanks to those state societies and chapters who have submitted valuable research material. It is planned that the book will be completed before the end of this administration.

Sincere thanks is expressed to the New Jersey State Society, DAR, Mrs. Salvatore Cavallaro, Regent, for an extremely generous gift offered during the NSDAR Gift Acceptance Ceremony on April 18, 1999. The New Jersey DAR presented a check to cover the cost of a beautifully preserved presentation scrapbook, written in German, and given to NSDAR President General Mrs. William A. Becker. This book, purchased originally by the National Society for the NSDAR Archives in October 1998, concerns President General Becker's visit to Magdeburg, Germany, in May 1937. At that time, she and members of the Dorothea von Steuben Chapter, DAR, Berlin, dedicated a marker at the site of the Old Reformed German Church where General Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, who was associated with the American Revolutionary War, had been baptized in 1730.

The following donations and additions have also been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library between April 15, 1999, and October 1, 1999. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.


3) Printed document with manuscript additions. Discharge papers for William H. Slack, March 29, 1863. William Slack had been associated with Company M, Third Regiment of Iowa Volunteer Cavalry. He was granted a discharge by reason of a surgeon's certificate of disability. The document includes biographical details about Slack, as well as a physical description of him. This discharge paper was issued at Ironton, Missouri and signed by H. C. Caldwell, Colonel Commanding Regiment. This document includes a stamped statement “Paid by Robert Smith, Paymaster U.S., St. Louis, April 3, 1863.” Verso of document includes the following combined printed and manuscript statement: Head Quarters St. Louis District of Missouri. St. Louis, March 27, 1863. William H. Slack, a Sergeant Co. M, 3rd Iowa Reg't of Cavalry to the discharged. By Order of Brig. Gen'l J. W. Davidson. Signed by R. W. Elliott, Lieutenant and A.A.D.C. The verso also includes a printed form entitled “Oath of Identity.” This section was not completed. Donated by Bettie Miell, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History

1) Eleven items concerning the DAR issued between February and April 1999: (a) Newspaper article. “Birthday Bash—Anne Fleck plays the drum as the Daughters of the American Revolution remember George Washington on his birthday on Monday in East Bridgewater,” The Enterprise, [Brockton, Massachusetts?], February 23, 1999, p. B4; (b) newspaper article by Jane Haines, “Remembering Washington. The DAR doesn’t let Washington’s birthday pass without a special celebration,” The Enterprise, Brockton, Massachusetts, February 23, 1999), no page provided; (c) program and menu for the National Officers Club of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Eighty-third Annual Banquet, Saturday, April 17, 1999, Federal Room, The Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.; (d) program for the National Chairman's Association NSDAR Memorial Service, April 18, 1999; (e) program for the Illinois Supper, Presidential Ballroom, The Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., Illinois State Organization, NSDAR, April 18, 1999; and (f)–(k) literature relating to the NSDAR Vice Presidents General campaign, 1999, including brochures for the following six candidates for office: Karen Taylor Bradley (Missouri), Ellen Risser Farrell (New Mexico), Rose Mary Hunt Orr (Illinois), Gail Eastman Parks Peet (Rhode Island), Patricia Dorsch Traffas (Kansas), and Phyllis Eldridge Williams (Hawaii). Presented by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

2) Two items: (a) VHS videocassette of 1989 DAR School Tour of the Centennial Administration; and (b) invitation to attend the organizational meeting of the Sasebo Chapter, DAR, Units Overseas—Japan. October 19, 1996, Harbor View Club, Upper Sakata Room. United States Fleet Activities, Sasebo, Japan. Gift of Mrs. Donald K. Anderson, Smoky Hill Trail Chapter, DAR, Colorado.

3) SDAR membership certificate issued to Mrs. Alice Maude Taggart Burns, national number 81376, on December 19, 1910, and signed by Julia G. Scott, President General, NSDAR, 1909–1913. Given by Mrs. Joseph A. Esposito, Vice President General, NSDAR. 1997-2000.

4) NSDAR centennial plate. This plate has a cream-colored central section, with the NSDAR centennial logo, in red, blue and gold, situated in the center, a gold outer rim, with a star design, which edges a wide blue band followed by a slim gold band, and a very narrow red interior band. Diameter of the plate is 27 cm. On verso of the plate is the following wording: [DAR insignia] “In commemoration of the Centennial of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution 1890–1990. God, Home, and Country. 471 of a Limited Edition of 500 plates.” J. C. E. Caldwell Company, Philadelphia. Pickard. Made in USA America’s finest china. Hand decorated.” The original presentation box accompanies this plate. The plate had belonged to the former Rhode Island State Regent and NSDAR Vice President General, the late Helen Malmstead. The plate has been donated to the NSDAR in her honor by the Rhode Island State Society, DAR, through the State Regent, Mrs. Frank G. Wiener.

5) Seven photographs, concerning the 1999 national winner of the NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest, Mr. Larry Starr, an eighth grade teacher, Crete Public School System, Crete, Nebraska. All the pictures were taken circa 1998: (a) Color print photo depicting students of Mr. Larry Starr participating in living history day at “the Maples,” Crete, Nebraska; (b) color print photo of field trip of Mr. Starr’s students to the Stuhr Museum, Grand Junction, Nebraska; (c)–(f) four photos depicting assorted activities associated with Mr. Starr’s class participation in the Spring Creek Trail Experience; and (g) black and white photograph of Mr. Larry Starr. Presented by Mr. Larry Starr, Crete, Nebraska.

6) Two items: (a) Envelope postmarked March 14, 1924, This envelope, addressed to Miss Mae Welsh of Greenfield, Ohio, was sent by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C. and appears to have been associated with Miss Welsh’s interest in becoming a DAR member. In November 1924 the National Board of Management approved of her membership; and (b) certificate issued by the NSDAR on September 27, 1974, to Elizabeth W. Conner “for fifty years of loyalty and devotion to home and country.” This certificate has been signed by Chapter Regent Ruth Felz, Ohio State Regent Helen G. Huber, and President General Sara R. Jones. Gift of Mrs. Donald Bowers, Lima Chapter, DAR, Ohio.

7) Twelve assorted DAR-related items (arranged chronologically): (a) Small, undated broadside entitled “A Universal Prayer for Peace,” Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, PA. Includes cover envelope and a small fact sheet discussing the prayer. The DAR has for decades been associated with the Valley Forge Bell Tower, which is attached to the Memorial Chapel; (b) undated, circa 194-, pamphlet entitled “The Washington Memorial at Valley Forge. The New Bell Tower,” which includes a discussion of the DAR involvement with the Bell Tower; (c) undated, circa 194-, newspaper article by Dorothy Andrews, "DAR: Congress Votes War on Communism," no newspaper or place or date of publication or page number cited; (d) undated, circa 194-, newspaper article by Dorothy Andrews, "Martyr Held Under Dar Terrorism." Mildred F. Harnack, Nazi Victim, is Paid Tribute at Services," no newspaper or place or date of publication or page number cited; (e) newsletter entitled The Tamarac Sun-Dial. Vol. VII, Number 1, Tamarac, S.C., September 1947. This newsletter includes four inserts: (1) broadsheet entitled "Memorial Acres—Tamarac D.A.R. School For Mourn-

8) Small blue glass cup plate with scalloped edge. 8.5 cm in diameter. Interior design depicts Paul Revere and the people of the Old North Church, Boston, MA. The following wording surrounds this central design: "Daughters of the American Revolution." Produced for the Old State House Chapter, DAR, by the Fairpoint Glass Company, Sagamore, MA. This gift includes the original small brochure produced to accompany this glass plate. Donated by the Indiana State Society, DAR, through State Regent Mrs. Robert D. Zuverink and Marianne Hughes, Sarah Winston Henry Chapter, DAR, Indiana.

9) Two items: (a) Large, loose-leaf volume entitled "DAR WIMSA and Military Service Information." This volume was compiled by Marianne Hughes, East Central Division Vice Chairman, DAR Service For Veteran-Patients Committee. The entries in this volume contain information about DAR members who have performed U.S. military service. The entries are arranged by the state in which the DAR member with military service lives/lived. Each entry contains the following information presented in this order: DAR national number, date member joined the DAR, WIMSA number, notation if member is deceased, chapter affiliation, location, first name of woman, last name, maiden name or name in which service was performed, branch of military in which served, enlistment and discharge dates, notation if pictures or extra information have been submitted to the DAR. Inserted in this volume are five copies of the form entitled "DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee 1998-1999. DAR Member Registration Information For Update of DAR Members for the DAR Military Roster & DAR Archives of Registered DAR Members Women in Military Service for America (WIMSA) Computer Bank"; and (b) information concerning ninety-two DAR women who served in the U.S. military. Most information has been supplied on completed forms entitled "DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee 1998-1999. DAR Member Registration Information For Update of DAR Members for the DAR Military Roster & DAR Archives of Registered DAR Members Women in Military Service For America (WIMSA) Computer Bank." In a few instances, information was supplied on separate pieces of paper. The information concerns DAR members whose DAR national numbers are/were: 3777; 117886; 257938; 316488; 320181; 333381; 364300; 375615; 386991; 393764; 432381; 431097; 461465; 482825; 485116; 496910; 509392; 519992; 538909; 542946; 543409; 549594; 550591; 560363; 561402; 566262; 567300; 579413; 585593; 593360; 599334; 614077; 640077; 668361; 632355; 633562; 641906; 643450; 651988; 655281; 655404; 659455; 663425; 664655; 667918; 667919; 672144; 676241; 677513; 678951; 679824; 682850; 683222; 686212; 692653; 693013; 695706; 696827; 701162; 702551; 704179; 714791; 716713; 719734; 728797; 729072; 735040; 736320; 737845; 748304; 749122; 749531; 750867; 752117; 752880; 754406; 755945; 764160; 766239; 770763; 773122; 776001; 778620; 782038; 783462; and 787961. Information was also given about the following DAR members, whose names but not national numbers were provided: Lenora D. Briggs; Martha T. Fugate; Joanne R. Kelly; Margaret Main Montcalm; Rosamond Naylor; Alice Kemp Payne; Ema Jane Toomes; and Jeannine Delashment Torrence. Presented by Mrs. Larry R. Hughes, East Central Vice Chairman, DAR Service For Veteran-Patients Committee.


13) Four oversize bound volumes containing photocopies on acid-free paper of material included in Meltingah Chapter, DAR, NY, scrapbooks covering the period 1895-1955. The first volume contains the following information on its cover: "Presented April 1999 to Corresponding Secretary General Markay McHoul (Mrs. Douglas) on behalf of Historian General Katherine Colburn (Mrs. Joseph) for inclusion in the NSDAR Americana Room [that is, the NSDAR Archives] by the Meltingah Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution." (a) Scrapbook Volume I: 1895-1929. This volume contains discussion of the founding and early activities of the chapter including placement of markers, the holding of historical programs, the granting of awards to school children for essays on American history, as well as reference to how the chapter aided the war effort during the First World War. This volume also has: an obituary for chapter member, Mrs. Tom Thumb; a photo of Mrs. Daisy Story, President General, NSDAR, 1913-1917; a TLS by Franklin D. Roosevelt, while working at the Navy Department, May 29, 1917; a photo of Mrs. George M. Minor, President General, NSDAR, 1920-1923; a newspaper article and picture of Miss Martha Berry, President General, NSDAR, 1926-1929; a TLS by Franklin D. Roosevelt, while working at the Navy Department, May 29, 1917; a photo of Mrs. Joe Minor, President General, NSDAR, 1935-1938; a TLS by Franklin D. Roosevelt, while working at the Navy Department, May 29, 1917; a photo of Mrs. Joseph McNew [Mrs. William B. McNew] State Regent. On the title page it is recorded that Mrs. Jerry Calvien served as State Recording Secretary during the period 1996-1998. This volume contains copies of Board Meeting Minutes kept between March 10, 1996 and March 8, 1998; Council Meeting Minutes dated between September 14, 1996 and September 17, 1997; State Conference Minutes, March 1997 and March 1998; and Reports of the Board of the Directors of the Corporation and Financial Statements and Reports of Auditors, all for the period, 1996-1998. Gift of the California State Society, DAR, through Mrs. Jerry Calvien, California State Recording Secretary, 1996-1998.
placement and/or dedication of historical and grave markers (such as markers for Revolutionary War era hero Chief David Ninham, and for the grave of William Few, signer of the U.S. Constitution), and sponsorship of plays in the local community, as well as history essay contests and DAR Good Citizenship programs. This volume also contains: the texts of a number of papers on historical subjects, which were read at chapter meetings; copies of chapter yearbooks; and reports of chapter historians. References appear concerning the New York State Society, DAR. On the national DAR level, considerable material is included about the following Presidents General—Grace Brosseau, Edith Hobart, Edith Magna, and Florence Becker. There are also references to Constitution Hall, the DAR Founders’ Memorial, the National Old Trails Committee, NSDAR, and DAR Continental Congresses. Of note is a newspaper photograph showing First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt attending a DAR Continental Congress [apparently in 1936].

15) Pin issued by the DAR circa 1900. NSDAR Franco-American Memorial Committee. This pin consists of a likeness of the face of George Washington, in gold, surrounded by a circle of red and white enameled stars, in the top center of which is a blue band containing the initials “NSDAR.” Underneath the initials is a portrait of the recipient’s last name. Two separate listings: (a) covers the period June 1998—February 1999 and (b) covers the months March—April 1999. Gift of Mrs. Lowell W. Morris, National Chairman, DAR Community Service Awards, 1998-1999.

16) Twelve DAR-related items: (a) Undated brochure. Directions for Ordering the Official Insignia NSDAR. . . Made and Sold by J. E. Caldwell & Co., . . . Philadelphia. 4 pages; (b) undated post card with a black and white photograph of the Lobby, Memorial Continental Hall, DAR, Washington, DC. Published by Mount Vernon Chapter, DAR; (c) undated post card with a black and white photograph of the Children of the American Revolution Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, DAR, Washington, DC. Published by Mount Vernon Chapter, DAR; (d) undated post card with a black and white photograph of Memorial Portico, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC. Published by Mount Vernon Chapter, DAR; (e) undated post card with a black and white photograph of Ohio Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC. Published by Mount Vernon Chapter, DAR; (f) undated post card/blotter with a color photograph of Memorial Continental Hall, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, DC; (g) undated post card/blotter with a color photograph of Constitution Hall, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, DC; (h) post card issued circa 1914 with a photograph, which has been colored, of “Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, D.C., Home of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.” Published by W. B. Garrison, Inc., Washington, DC. Message in pencil on verso of card is addressed to Mrs. J. C. Harlow, Randolph, Vermont. Card is postmarked Washington, DC, April 9, 1914. Card includes a one-cent U.S. postage stamp; (i) post card issued circa 1918 with a photograph, which has been colored, of “Continental Memorial Hall, Washington, D.C., Home of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution,” Washington, D.C.; (j) post card issued circa 1918 with a black and white photograph of Ohio Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC; (k) post card issued circa 1947–1950 with a black and white sketch, drawn for Eggers and Higgins, Architects, New York City, of the future administration building at the DAR Headquarters. This card is entitled “The D.A.R. Headquarters, Washington, D.C., takes on the ‘New Look.’” Published by Judd & Detweiler, Inc., Washington, DC. The card includes a printed message from the incumbent NSDAR President General, Estella A. O’Byrne and Helen D. Holcombe, Chairman, Building Promotion Committee; (l) post card issued by the US Postal Service on the occasion of the DAR centennial in 1990. This card has a sketch in color of the DAR Memorial Continental Hall. On the verso is a one-cent U.S. postage stamp, depicting DAR Constitution Hall, printed directly on the card. This card bears a first day of issue cancellation, Oct. 11, 1990, Washington, DC, as well as a sketch of the DAR Insignia which has been hand-colored in red, blue, black and orange and which is appended to a hand-colored green and purple ribbon. Apparently, this Insignia design was added to the card by “Kribsca’ Kover Jeckyl Island Georgia” and is the 24th of 30 such specially added designs. Donated by Mrs. Larry R. Hughes, Sarah Winston Henry Chapter, DAR, Indiana.

17) Minutes of the meeting of the Executive Club, NSDAR, held on April 17, 1998, Mrs. Joseph P. Stoikovic, Secretary. Dissolution clause appended. Presented by the DAR National Executive Club, through Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Secretary.

18) Ten items relating to the DAR, with special emphasis on the Ohio State Society, DAR: (a) Undated black and white photograph purportedly showing descendants of Mildred Gregory (George Washington’s descendants); (b) undated sepia colored photograph of an unidentified group of ladies, presumably, DAR members; (c) black and white photograph by Hathaway of the dedication of DAR Lodge at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, December 17, 1917; (d) black and white photograph, circa December 17, 1917 [of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio] depicting various buildings, which have been labeled on the photograph: Women’s O.W.O Lodge; Y.W.C.A. Building; Community House; Masonic House, and D.A.R. Lodge; (e) group of DAR women [possibly Ohio state conference delegates, 1927]; (f) and (g) two black and white photographs, circa the late 1920s or early...
1930s, purportedly of Ohio DAR members attending Continental Congress. Picture (g) includes Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, a DAR member from Ohio, as President General, NSDAR; (h) newspaper with assorted pictures of the Forty-eighth Continental Congress, DAR, April 1939, on page 12. Pages 9 and 10 also include articles concerning the DAR. The Washington Post, April 17, 1939; (i) large, blue ribbon badge, with the following wording in gold: “Museum Fund Award 1945”; (j) three volume set compiled by the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution in 1989 and presented as an NSDAR Centennial Jubilee project at the Ninety First State Conference, March 9–11, 1990, Independence, Ohio. Volume I is entitled “Honor Roll ‘Service to the Nation.’” Volume II is entitled “Honor Roll—Service to the Nation United States Navy.” And Volume III is entitled “Honor Roll—Service to the Nation United States Army.” Gift of the Ohio State Society, DAR, through State Regent Mrs. Ronald J. Wettel.


20) Two items associated with the April 1999 NSDAR Vice Presidents General election: (a) Campaign literature associated with the bid of Aida Thomas Register for the position of Vice President General, DAR, April 1999, including one fold-out brochure issued by the Florida State Society and the Saint Helena Plantation Chapter, NSDAR; one fold-over card entitled “What’s DAR” issued by Mrs. Woodrow V. Register; and one small, orange card with blue writing, entitled “Aida Register, Candidate for the Office of Vice President General 108th Continental Congress 1999”; and (b) campaign literature associated with the bid of Marnie Smith for the position of Vice President General, NSDAR, April 1999, including one brochure issued by the New Jersey State Society and the Matochshoning-Rebecca Cornell Chapter, NSDAR; one small card issued by the New Jersey State Society and the Matochshoning-Rebecca Cornell Chapter, NSDAR; and one folded piece of paper entitled “Candidate for VPG” (which does not specifically refer to Mrs. Smith, but which does list her DAR accomplishments). Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


23) Assorted materials relating to the DAR honoring of women in the U.S. Military: (a) Copy of an e-mail invitation, dated May 23, 1999, extended by Dale Boggs, National Chairman, DAR Service to Veteran-Patients Committee, to DAR member Judy Tritt and members of her family, the Lane family, to attend a NSDAR ceremony “In Memory of All Women Who have died in Service to Their Country” on May 30, 1999, in Frankfort, Kentucky, on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the Kentucky Vietnam Memorial. Mrs. Tritt’s sister, Army nurse Sharon Lane who was killed during the Vietnam War, was among those honored at the May 30th ceremony; (b) copy of e-mail reply of Judy Tritt to Dale Boggs, dated May 23, 1999; (c) photocopy of the program used at the May 30, 1999, DAR ceremony at the Kentucky Vietnam Memorial at Frankfort, Kentucky, honoring women who died in service to their country during the Vietnam War; (d) photocopy of speech delivered on the occasion of the wreath laying by the NSDAR Service to Veteran-Patients Committee and by the NSDAR Historian General at the ceremony, May 1999, at the Vietnam Memorial, Frankfort, Kentucky, honoring women killed in Vietnam. Presumably Dale Boggs, National Chairman, NSDAR Service to Veteran-Patients Committee delivered this speech; (e) copy of an e-mail written to “Dear Fellow DAR Ladies” by Gayle Mooney, a DAR member (affiliated with the Major Hugh Moss Chapter, DAR, California) who serves with an Air Force Reserve Unit in California and who accompanied her unit to France in support of Operation Nobel Anvil, during NATO’s Operation Allied Force directed against Yugoslav/Serbian actions vis-à-vis Kosovo, Spring 1999. This four-page e-mail describes in detail Gayle Mooney’s experiences with her unit in France. This e-mail message was forwarded to the NSDAR Archivist by the National Chairman of the NSDAR Service to Veteran-Patients Committee. Given by Dale Boggs, National Chairman, NSDAR Service to Veteran-Patients Committee.

24) Small assortment of DAR-related items: (a) Copy of remarks given by Ann Davison Duffie Fleck at the Memorial Service for Adele Woodhouse Erb Sullivan on May 15, 1999, Community Baptist Church, Scarsdale, New York, 11:00 A.M.; (b) campaign literature associated with the bid of Joan Tyler Zumwalt for the position of Vice President General, NSDAR, April 1999. This item, a folded card, was issued by the Arkansas State Society, DAR; (c) program for the National Defense Luncheon, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, April 20, 1999, Capital Hilton Hotel, Mrs. David K. Dickey, Chairman, National Defense Committee; (d) invitation to attend the Service of Installation of Dr. Phyllis H. Crain as Executive Director of Crossnore School, Inc. June 3, 1999, E. H. Sloop Chapel, Crossnore, North Carolina. Crossnore is a DAR Approved School; (e) undated, large, blue button pin with red writing: “I support KDS DAR School”; and (f) undated, large, red button pin with white writing: “I support C.A.R.” Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

25) Post card issued circa 1911 with a photograph, which has been colored, of “Daughters of the American Revolution Hall, Washington, D.C.” Published by Columbia Card Co., Washington, DC. Message in pen on verso is addressed to Miss E. A. Parkhurst, Grafton, New Hampshire. Card is postmarked Washington, DC, August 13, 1911. This card includes a one-cent U.S. postage stamp. Presented by Mrs. Larry R. Hughes, Sarah Winston Henry Chapter, DAR, Indiana.

26) Original typed report of the 29th DAR Continental Congress, written by Mrs. George M. Young, State Regent, North Dakota State Society, DAR, on April 30, 1920. [Mrs. Young was the organizing regent of the North Dakota DAR, and served as state regent from 1915–1924.] This account describes not only the proceedings of Congress, but also social events attended by Mrs. Young. Of particular interest is her reference to “Miss [Maria] Sanford of the University of Minnesota [who] gave an apostrophe to the Flag.” The elderly Miss Sanford, a notable college professor and lecturer, died the next day. Mrs. Young alludes to Miss Sanford’s attendance at the DAR meeting as being Miss Sanford’s last public appearance and to the fine performance she gave. Gift of Mrs. Robert T. Nelson, Minishoshe Chapter, DAR, North Dakota.

27) Assorted materials relating to Lora H. Cook, President General, NSDAR, 1923–1926: (a) Undated back and white photograph of Lora H. Cook, while serving as President General, NSDAR; (b) undated photocopy of a page of information about the Brookville Chapter, DAR, [PA]. Lora H. Cook served as the Organizing Regent of this chapter; (c) undated photocopy of a page of information about the Brookville Chapter, DAR, [PA]. This material varies from that described in (b); (d) undated photocopies of eight pages of information about various Pennsylvania DAR chapters. Each chapter description includes a reference to
28) Assortment of photocopied materials pertaining to the six women from New York State who have served as President General, NSDAR. (a) Mary Margaretta Fryer Manning, President General, NSDAR, 1898–1901: (1) Undated typed notes concerning Mrs. Manning; (2) undated black and white picture of Mrs. Manning; (3) entry for Mrs. Manning in the National Cyclopaedia of American Biography [no page cited]; (4) undated notes concerning the fourth New York State Conference, with reference to Mrs. Manning as President General attending the conference; (5), (6), and (7) three items, one dated February 15, 1917, another October 17, 1917, and the last 1918, relating to the Schuyler Mansion, Albany, New York. Mrs. Manning served as president of the board of trustees of the mansion. circa 1917; (8) and (9) two typescript histories of the Mohawk Chapter, DAR, New York, with which Mrs. Manning was associated—"The Early History of Mohawk Chapter, DAR," written in 1969 by Eva M. Gardner and "Memories of Mohawk," researched and written in May 1995 by Mrs. Floyd Milbank and Miss Elsa Marie Kelp; (b) Emily R. McLean, President General, NSDAR, 1905–1909: (1) Undated black and white picture of Mrs. McLean; (2) undated, brief biographical sketch of Mrs. McLean; (3) two pages of typed notes concerning Mrs. McLean, compiled by Miss Frances E. Shelton, August 26, 1996; (4) newspaper article entitled "No Other Candidate. Miss Fairbanks Takes the Lead" [for President General]; (5) circular letter issued on August 10, 1914, by Mrs. C. L. McAdams, Regent, Ester Lowry Chapter, DAR, concerning the re-election of Mrs. Guernsey as Kansas State Regent; (c) circular letter issued in September 1914, by Mrs. Guernsey concerning her plans to run for President General, NSDAR; (d) journal article by Katharine Haviland Taylor, "Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, President General of the DAR," [The People's Popular Magazine!, October 1919, no page]; (e) obituary entitled "Notable Career of Mrs. Guernsey Ended by Death. End Comes Tuesday Night; Funeral Services to Be Held Friday," Independence Daily Report, March 1, 1939, no page cited; (f) pages from the Kansas DAR centennial history entitled "Mrs. Guernsey's Platform" [for President General]; (2) undated broadsheet entitled "Mrs. Guernsey's Platform" [for President General]; (5) four pages of information about Mrs. Sullivan's DAR activities; (5) one page of recollections about Mrs. Sullivan written on May 1, 1999, by Janice Downs Lee, Harvey Birch Chapter, DAR, New York; (6) obituary for Mrs. Sullivan, "Adele W. Sullivan, 91, Leader Who Stirred Interest in D.A.R.,” which appeared in the New York Times, May 3, 1999, no page given; (7) proof copy of the Empire State DAR News, Vol. 54:1, June 1999, pages 1 and 3, which includes an article on Mrs. Sullivan written by Louise Gruber. (f) Jeannette O. Baylies, President General, NSDAR, 1977–1980: (1) typed statement, dated May 1, 1999, concerning Mrs. Baylies. This statement was prepared by Elsie Alden Lee, a member of the chapter to which Mrs. Baylies had belonged, the Harvey Birch Chapter, DAR, and (2) copy of a color picture taken in 1971 showing Adele Sullivan, Janice Lee and J. O. Baylies. Donated by the New York State Society, DAR, though State Regent Mrs. William L. Hobbs.

29) Assorted photocopied materials relating to Sarah "Lillie" Elizabeth Mitchell Guernsey, President General, NSDAR, 1917–1920, including: (a) Undated broadsheet entitled "Mrs. Guernsey's Platform" [for President General]; (b) circular letter issued on August 10, 1914, by Mrs. C. L. McAdams, Regent, Ester Lowry Chapter, DAR, concerning the re-election of Mrs. Guernsey as Kansas State Regent; (c) circular letter issued in September 1914, by Mrs. Guernsey concerning her plans to run for President General, NSDAR; (d) journal article by Katharine Haviland Taylor, "Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, President General of the DAR," [The People's Popular Magazine!, October 1919, no page]; (e) obituary entitled "Notable Career of Mrs. Guernsey Ended by Death. End Comes Tuesday Night; Funeral Services to Be Held Friday," Independence Daily Report, March 1, 1939, no page cited; (f) pages from the Kansas DAR centennial history with material relating to Mrs. Guernsey. Looking Back; Trails to the Second Century. The Centennial History 1896–1996. Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Compiled and edited by Shirley S. Coupal, KSDAR Historian. Mrs. Vincent Traffas, State Regent, Centennial Administration, 1997. Photocopied pages include: 7, 10–11, 115, 124–38. Presented by Shirley S. Coupal, Recording Secretary, Kansas State Society, DAR.


31) Assorted materials relating to Caroline Scott Harrison, President General, NSDAR, 1890–1892, consisting of photocopies/
32) Two items associated with activities of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, found on the Internet. No website or date is included. Given by an article entitled "Caroline Scott Harrison. Oxford’s First Lady." Concern the life of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison. A frequently entered on Caroline Lavinia Scott Harrison which apparently was cited source for the information in these "Notes" is a publication describing as "DAR Booklet"; and (1) one-and-one-eighth page entry in the President Benjamin Harrison Home Collection; (d) Color photographs of two undated art items, the originals of which are both at the President Benjamin Harrison Home. (1) portrait of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and (2) artwork entitled "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"; (e) photocopy of a photograph copyrighted in 1889, depicting Mrs. Harrison, "Baby McKee," Mrs. R. B. McKee, Mary L. McKee, and Caroline’s father, the Rev. Dr. Scott. Apparently, the original of this photograph is at the President Benjamin Harrison Home Collections; (f) photocopy of a picture showing three examples of Caroline Scott Harrison’s painting on china pieces. No information is provided about when she painted these pieces. Apparently, the original chinaware is part of the President Benjamin Harrison Home Collection; (g) photocopies of three newspaper articles concerning Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison. At least two of the articles appear to date from 1890. These articles concern her efforts to help raise money for the Johns Hopkins University (apparently, in particular for a medical school for women there). Copies made from the holdings of the President Benjamin Harrison Home Collection; (h) photocopies of two pages from Jim Blount’s [article] entitled "Caroline Scott Harrison. Oxford’s First Lady." When this publication by Blount appeared, and in what format is not clear from the materials sent to the Historian General’s office. Apparently, the original from which this copy was made can be found in the President Benjamin Harrison Home Collection; (i) copy of a two-page statement on Caroline Scott Harrison prepared at some unspecified time by the President Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home; (j) photocopies of six pages from a work by Harry J. Sievers entitled Benjamin Harrison Hooster President [No date of publication or other publication information provided.] These pages describe life in the White House during the Harrison tenure; (k) copy of a two-page typescript bearing, in manuscript, the title "Notes." These undated, anonymous notes concern the life of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison. A frequently cited source for the information in the "Notes" is a graph described as "DAR Booklet"; and (l) one-and-one-eighth page entry on Caroline Lavinia Scott Harrison which apparently was found on the Internet. No website or date is included. Given by the Indiana State Society, DAR, through Mrs. Robert D. Zuvirin, State Regent.

33) Two eulogies delivered following the death in April 1999 of Honorary President General, NSDAR, Adele Woodhouse Erb Sullivan: (a) photocopy of the eulogy delivered by Mrs. Sullivan’s granddaughter, Elizabeth D. T. Gillespie at the “Celebration of the Life of Adele Woodhouse Erb Sullivan” held at the Scarsdale Community Baptist Church on May 15, 1999; and (b) Empire State DAR News, Vol. 54:1, June 1999, which on pages 1 and 3 includes a eulogy written by Louise Gruber, a friend of Mrs. Sullivan. Presented by Miss Louise Gruber, Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, DAR, New York.

34) Assorted photographs, program and letter relating to Mrs. William Becker’s tenure as President General, NSDAR, 1935–1938: (a) Undated black and white photograph of Mrs. Becker, wearing the Wide Blue Ribbon, and a group of women, including a number wearing DAR ribbons; (b) undated black and white photograph of Mrs. Becker, wearing the Wide Blue Ribbon, while seated at a table/desk, with a group of other DAR women, presumably state regents; (c) undated black and white photograph of Mrs. Becker and three others, sitting at a table set for a meal. Behind them is a large American flag. Mrs. Becker is wearing her DAR insignia pin; (d) undated black and white photograph of Mrs. Becker, wearing the Wide Blue Ribbon, talking out-of-doors with a gentleman. Possibly this picture is associated with (e), (f), and (g); (e) undated black and white photograph of a series of reflecting pools and buildings; (f) undated black and white photograph of a woman dressed in a costume, standing behind what appears to be a desk; (h) program for the Thirty-Seventh Annual Texas State Conference. National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday, March 23 to Thursday, March 26 inclusive, 1936. Hotel Adolphus, Dallas, Texas. There is no evidence that President General Becker attended this state conference; (i–x) the first item, (i) is a letter from William W. Bessell Jr., Captain, Corps of Engineers, Administrative Officer, The American Battle Monuments Commission, European Office, to Mrs. William A. Becker, Summit, New Jersey, June 29, 1937. This letter serves as a cover letter for fourteen black and white photographs sent to Mrs. Becker. The photos were taken during the dedication ceremony of the chapel at Bony Cemetery in France. Mrs. Becker, as President General of the NSDAR, participated in this ceremony held on Memorial Day, 1937. The fourteen photos are (i–w) and were received housed in a brown paper folder, (x), with the following inscribed in ink on the cover, “Dedication of Cemetery at Bony-France.” The name Pellicciotti a St. Quentin is printed on the bottom of the cover. Three of the photographs include Mrs. Becker. Gift of the Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, DAR, Florida, through Chapter Regent Barbara Lunde and Mary Alice Councill.


39) Assortment of NSDAR and Virginia State Society material. (a) Floor plans for three floors of DAR Memorial Continental Hall and line drawing of the exterior of the hall. Apparently prepared in 1909 by or for the D.C. DAR District of Columbia Room Committee, Mrs. Edward J. Pospisiel, State Chairman; (b) program for the Fiftieth Anniversary of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This celebration was held in Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., October 10–11, 1940; (c) pamphlet entitled National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Guide for Chapter Treasurers, July 1953; (d) pamphlet circa 1954 entitled Proposed Revision of the Constitution and Bylaws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; (e) pamphlet entitled Resolutions. Sixty-fourth Continental Congress National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, April 18–22, 1955; (f) pamphlet entitled D.A.R. Patriotic Education. Daughters of the American Revolution Approved Schools, published September 17, 1955, by the NSDAR; and (g) three printed items associated with DAR Approved School, Berry Schools and College—(1) twenty-page publication, The Berry Schools, printed after 1940; and (2) twenty-page pamphlet, The Story of Martha Berry. Berry Schools and College . . . Mount Berry, Georgia; and (3) one-page biography of Adlai Ewing Stevenson researched and written in 1999 by Mrs. James J. Hamm, to which has been attached other related materials, such as a copy of a photograph of Mr. Stevenson; (b) Julia G. Scott, President General, NSDAR, 1909–1913: (1) Undated black and white photograph of Mrs. Scott; (2) undated black and white photograph of Mrs. Scott from an Illinois State Society, DAR, history; (3) undated broadside “Economy Administration Cook Book. Recipes of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, twice President General of the NSDAR, Bloomington, Illinois”; (4) Mrs. Scott’s “Address on Fort Massac” delivered circa 1905 and printed in the report of the Ninth [DAR] Illinois Conference; (5) copy of typescript of Mrs. Scott’s address upon becoming the President General, NSDAR; (6) three broadsides issued on July 24, 1918, by the NSDAR War Relief Service Committee, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Chairman; (7) circa 1923 reprint of “Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott”; (8) pages 203–205 from A Century of Service: The Story of the DAR by Ann Hunter. These pages discuss the wartime-related DAR activities of Mr. Scott; (9) five-page biography of Julia Green Scott researched and written in 1999 by Mrs. James J. Hamm, to which has been attached related materials; and (c) Jane Farrell Smith, President General, NSDAR, 1975–1977. (1) one-page biographical sketch from campaign literature issued by the Jones Associates, circa 1974; and (2) one-and-one-half pages of typescript notes [prepared by Mrs. James J. Hamm] concerning Mrs. Smith. Gift of Mrs. James J. Hamm, Registrar General, NSDAR, 1983–1986.

40) Two items: (a) Pamphlet entitled The Washington Memorial at Valley Forge [with sketch on cover of “The New Bell Tower”]. This pamphlet was issued during the tenure of Mrs. Roscoe O’Byrne as President General, 1947–1950; and (b) information concerning seventeen DAR women who served in the U.S. military. Most information has been supplied on completed forms entitled “DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee 1998–1999. DAR Member Registration Information for Update of DAR Members for the DAR Military Women & DAR and Registered DAR Members Women in Military Service for America (WIMSA) Computer Bank.” In a few instances, information has been supplied on separate pieces of paper. The information concerns DAR members whose DAR national numbers are: were: 341281; 400541; 485905; 538882; 629801; 630082; 635251; 637172; 669197; 678756; 717269; 720076; 727445; 747486; 775972; 786934; and 778789. Donated by Mrs. Larry R. Hughes, East Central Division Vice Chairman, DAR Service For Veteran-Patients Committee.


42) Assortment of primarily photocopied materials pertaining to the three women from Illinois who have served as President General, NSDAR. (a) Letitia G. Stevenson, President General, NSDAR, 1893–1895 and 1896–1898: (1) Undated black and white photograph of Mrs. Stevenson; (2) black and white photograph of Mrs. Stevenson; circa 1893–1895; (3) letter from Jeannette Cabell Coley to Mrs. Fleck, July 26, 1999; (4) one-and-one-half pages of typescript notes [prepared by Mrs. James J. Hamm] concerning Mrs. Smith. Gift of Mrs. James J. Hamm, Registrar General, NSDAR, 1983–1986. (b) Duncan Administration period, 1962–1965: Broadside entitled “Important DAR Basics”; (c) [Jones? Administration period, 1974–1975]: Photocopy of a five-page typescript, “America is Great Because She is Good”; (d) King Administration period, 1983–1986: (1) 1983 Fact Sheet; (2) “The DAR in Action” (two copies); (3) “Remarks of Mrs. Walter H. King and Mrs. Clare Booth Luce DAR Museum, February 1, 1984,” and (4) photocopy of a newspaper article by Elizabeth Lassiter, “Antiques That Pique Interest,” The Washington Post, no date or page given. Reference to President General King; (e) Fleck Administration period, 1986–1989: (1) Program for the 40th Anniversary Meeting, National Advisory Committee, Veterans Administration Voluntary Service, November 20–23, 1986, Washington, D.C., which includes a reference to President General Fleck, p. 26; (2) three items associated with advertising the NSDAR Stained Glass Tableau “Constitution Hall in Stained Glass” by Jack Woodson; (3) tribute to Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, Vice President General, NSDAR, delivered by Ann D. Fleck at Valley Forge Chapel, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, September 18, 1987; and (4) a brochure entitled “Philadelphia 1987. Constitution Week” [the DAR participated in a number of events in Philadelphia at this time]; (f) Yochim Administration period, 1989–1992: (1) “The DAR In Action. A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890–1990”; (2) “Centennial Administration. DAR Policies”; (3) 1989 NSDAR Fact Sheet; and (4) program for “The Reopening Celebration of Ellis Island”; (g) Blair Administration period, 1992–1995: NSDAR calendar for 1994; (h) assorted DAR executive office campaign literature: (1) Undated broadside “The Society of the State of Confusion and Ft. Stomp-on-’em Chapter! Have the honor to present: Mrs. I. M. Strong candidate for . . . a ‘Top Job’”; (2) photocopy of a newspaper article by Milton
Berlin, “No Holds Barred” in DAR. Candidates Battle With Receptions,” The Washington Daily News, April 18, 1950; and (3) campaign brochures and newsletters for the Jones Associates, 1974, the Baylies Associates, 1977, the Shelby Associates, 1980, the King Associates, 1983, the Fleck Associates, 1986, and the Tiner Team, 1995; (i) Chaplain General, NSDAR: (1) Brochure entitled Pray With Me. . . . Prayers and Devotional Services as written or arranged by Mrs. Clarence Whitfield Kemper, Chaplain General, NSDAR, 1971-1974; and (2) brochure entitled Give Us Grateful Hearts compiled by Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, Chaplain General, NSDAR, 1974–1977 (2 copies); (j) Recording Secretary General, NSDAR: (1) Photocopy of a brochure entitled What the Daughters Do, compiled and edited by Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, 1953–1956; and (2) What the Daughters Do—24th Edition. Compiled by Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, 1968–1971; (k) Treasurer General, NSDAR: (1) Undated Guide for Chapter Treasurers. Revised; and (2) photocopies of assorted materials, collected circa 1979, concerning the issues of DAR life membership: (1) DAR School Committee/DAR Approved Schools: (1) Pamphlet issued in 1953 entitled D.A.R. Patriotic Education; (2) three undated, small brochures about Berry College and Berry Academy; and (3) six items concerning the Tamassee DAR School: (a) Undated brochure “A Special Way That Tamassee DAR School Can Help You Help Us”, (b) five-page typescript “Tamassee DAR School Tamassee, South Carolina 29686 “What Is Tamassee?”, (c) photocopy of an anonymous five-page typescript of a speech entitled “Tamassee DAR School Tamassee, SC”; and (d) three issues of the Tamassee Sun Dial—XXII:1, March 1984, XXII:3, September 1984, and XXIII:3, April 1985; (m) DAR Magazine: Newspaper article concerning the DAR Magazine cover, June 1978. Article by Geraldine Satterwhite, “Abilene’s ancestor only woman to fight in revolution,” The Abilene Reporter-News, Abilene, Texas, June 8, 1978, page B-1; (n) DAR Insignia Committee: Pamphlet entitled Seal, Insignia and Banner of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, prepared in 1982 by Mrs. Bernie Chesley McCrea, National Chairman, Insignia Committee; (o) Junior Membership Committee, NSDAR: Photocopy of a speech delivered by Lucille Davison Watson at the Junior Membership Breakfast, April 15, 1991; (p) Program Committee, NSDAR: Photocopy of a six-page typescript entitled “What Do the Daughters Do?” compiled and written by Mrs. James H. Peterson, National Chairman, Program Committee, 1970; (q) National Officers Club, NSDAR: Photocopy of a typescript of a twenty-five-page typescript entitled “1890-1960” delivered by Lucille Davison Watson at the National Officers Club Banquet, April 13, 1991; (r) DAR centennial celebration: Five items associated with the National Society’s centennial—(1) “Centennial Spot Announcements October 11, 1990–October 11, 1991”; (2) photocopy of a typescript of an anonymous speech “A Century of Service: The Beginning”; (3) photocopy of a typescript of a speech entitled “Memories—Memories” delivered in September 1990 by Mrs. Sherman B. Watson; (4) broadsidt entitled “Happy Birthday NSDAR!! DAR Quiz”; and (5) photocopy of a three-page typescript, “1890–1990”; (s) DAR Madonna of the Trail statue: Photocopy of a one-page article, “Wife and Mother, Cook and Companion, Drover and Sentry, Nurse and Advisor . . . The Madonna of the Trail,” which appeared in an unspecified issue of Arizona Highways; (t) DAR national headquarters: (1) Pamphlet entitled D.A.R. Buildings in the Nation’s Capital. National Headquarters of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution . . . 1890–1951; and (2) four items focusing on DAR Constitution Hall including a program for the fiftieth anniversary of the Hall, program for George to George—Two Hundred Years. An Inaugural Celebration of the American Presidency for Young People, January 21, 1989, program for A Salute to Public Service. President George Bush, January 26, 1989, and a photocopy of material about Marian Anderson; (u) DAR Continental Congress: (1) blue and gold voter badge associated with the 1981 DAR Continental Congress; and (2) newspaper article by Jane Leavy entitled “DAR, In Step With the Times. Flags, Pride and Ribbons At the Society’s 94th Congress,” from an unidentified newspaper, circa April 1985; (v) DAR music: Photocopy of a letter by Hank Fort, composer of “Look with Pride . . .” addressed to Mrs. Fleck, August 1, 1968, concerning the publishing rights to the musical composition; (w) copy of a cartoon entitled “The Black Sheep Protests the ‘Blacklist’” by James North, with reference to the DAR. This cartoon appeared in an unspecified newspaper on April 21, 1928; (x) copies of two items relating to DAR state societies: (1) list of the state societies by official names; and (2) proposed resolution [1978?] respecting the subject of “A More Humane Way of Treating State Regents on State Regent’s Report Night”; (y) materials relating to DAR state societies. (1) California: pamphlet published by the California State Society, DAR, entitled Chapel Bells, compiled by Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, State Chaplain, 1976–1978; (2) District of Columbia: Description of a bandanna designed by Frankie Welch, a D.C. Daughter, to commemorate the NSDAR Centennial, 1990–1991; (3) Indiana: Proposed Resolutions for 82nd Indiana DAR State Conference; (4) Massachusetts: (a) copies of three proclamations issued by Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent, designating February 1972, February 1974 and February 1975, each as American History Month. These proclamations were issued during the tenure of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck as Vice Regent of the Massachusetts State Society, DAR, 1971-1974 and then as State Regent, 1974–1977; (b) letter sent to Mrs. Fleck by William J. Baroody, Jr., Special Consultant to the President [Nixon] concerning a copy of a Loyalty Day, 1974, Presidential Proclamation that was sent to Mrs. Fleck along with Mr. Baroody’s letter; (c) Loyalty Day, 1974, Presidential Proclamation signed by President of the United States Richard M. Nixon; (d) declaration issued by State Regent Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck and her board, July 4, 1976 (2 copies); (e) letter addressed to Mrs. Fleck from “Marie” in Southport, Maine, August 5, 1976, concerning a variety of DAR matters; (f) letter written to State Regent Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck by Marie Davis Hunt, Captain Isaac Davis Chapter, DAR, August 27, 1976; (g) note written by Mrs. Fleck circa February 1977; (h) Missouri: fragment of a document with a pencil notation referring to the Missouri State Society, DAR; (5) New York: (a) fragment of a publication issued by the New York State Society, DAR, Empire State News, Nov./Dec. 1977; (b) invitation extended by the New York State Regent, Mrs. Doris H. Diebold, to attend the dedication of a marker in memory of [New York Daughter] Mrs. George Upham Bailes, President General DAR, 1977-1978 at the Dighton Community Church Cemetery, Dighton, Massachusetts, August 24, 1984; and (b) program for the event described in (5a); (6) Texas: Texas DAR Bulletin, Vol. XXXVIII:5, Fall 1999; (h) DAR local chapters. Maryland: Ann Arrundel Chapter. Photocopy of material dated circa 1983 relating to the naming of the chapter: (aa) DAR local chapters. Massachusetts: (1) Brig. Gen. James Brickett Chapter: Photocopy of an undated letter “To the Editor” written by Chapter Regent Mrs. Edmond M. Webb; (2) Captain Isaac Davis Chapter: Assorted correspondence, 1974–1982, most of which concerns the request of the chapter in 1974 to reproduce an original broadside from the holdings of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Massachusetts; and (3) Captain William McIntosh Chapter: copy of a typescript entitled “Your Right to Vote” prepared [in 1984?] by Ruth E. Jacobs, Constitution Chairman; and (bb) DAR local chapters. Pennsylvania: copy of the charter issued to the Lieutenant Matthew Smith Chapter by the NSDAR, December 3, 1991; (cc) DAR members: Assorted materials relating to DAR meetings such as Audrey Bickley Beyer and Margaret Holmes; (dd) assorted information primarily photocopied from the DAR Handbook, concerning such topics as the early history of the DAR and official procedures for DAR functions; (ee) Two articles written about the DAR: (1) “The Daughters,” Yankee, February 1980, pages 69–71, 128–129, 131, 133–134, 137–138; and (2) news-
Sixteen items concerned with the efforts of the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, DAR, between 1995 and 1999, to honor Mary Parke Foster, third President General, NSDAR: (a) Copy of the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter Report prepared by Chapter Regent Mrs. G. Auburn for the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution Yearbook 1995. This report refers to a portrait of Mary Parke Foster, which was presented to the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter in December 1994 by the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter. This portrait was presented to the chapter at the chapter's March meeting held at the Evansville Museum and was subsequently placed in the Vanderburgh Chapter room at the Central Public Library in Evansville; (b) untitled newspaper article which appeared in the March 12, 1995, issue of the Evansville Courier, [Evansville, Indiana], concerning the presentation by the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, DAR, of a portrait of Mary Parke Foster to the Director of the Evansville-Vanderburgh County Public Libraries. Mrs. Foster had at one time lived in Evansville; (c) copy of a one-page typescript entitled "Centennial Jubilee Celebration Vanderburgh Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, November 14, 1996," which includes reference to the plans of the chapter to place a historical marker at the Matthew W. Foster Home in Evansville, Indiana. Mary Parke Foster, the wife of John Foster (who was the son of Matthew) lived at this home for a period of time; (d) program for the ceremony held by the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, DAR, to dedicate a DAR historical marker at the Matthew W. Foster Home, November 14, 1996; (e) color photograph of the marker dedication ceremony held on November 14, 1996; (f) color photograph of the marker placed at the Home of Matthew W. Foster, November 14, 1996; (g) photocopy of a newspaper article by Rich Davis entitled "Owners share their house with a sense of Evansville's history," Evansville Courier, Evansville, Indiana, [November 1996] no exact date or page number is provided. This article discusses the marking of the Matthew W. Foster Home by the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, DAR; (h) photocopy of a newspaper article entitled "Evansville. Cherry tree dedication to be held at Oak Hill," Evansville Courier & Press, Evansville, Indiana, April 17, 1999, no page cited. This article refers to the intention of the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, DAR, to dedicate at the Oak Hill Cemetery, Evansville, a cherry tree placed in honor of Mary Parke McFerson Foster, who was buried at the cemetery; (i) copy of a one page news release, April 1999, concerning the plans of the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, DAR, to plant a cherry tree in honor of the third President General, NSDAR, at the Oak Hill Cemetery, April 24, 1999; (j) program for the Tree Dedication Ceremony on April 24, 1999; (k-n) four color photographs depicting the dedication at the Oak Hill Cemetery of a Yoshino cherry tree planted by the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, DAR, in honor of Mary Parke Foster. Included among these pictures is one showing the DAR marker placed at the base of the cherry tree; (o) map of the Oak Hill Cemetery, Evansville, Indiana, showing the location of the cherry tree planted in honor of Mary Parke Foster; (p) copy of one-page typescript written by the regent of the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, DAR, to be read at the dedication of the cherry tree planted on April 24, 1999; (q) photograph of the portrait of Mary Parke Foster which is hanging in the DAR Room at the Central Public Library in Evansville, Indiana. [Photograph taken circa April 1999.] Donated by the Captain Henry Vanderburgh Chapter, DAR, Indiana, through Chapter Regent Mary Lue Russler.

Periodical with article by Flora Adams Darling, who was associated with the early history of the Daughters of the American Revolution: Flora Adams Darling, "Sons and Daughters of the Revolution. A Sketch of the Founding of the American Patriotic Hereditary Societies," Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, XLVIII:6, October 1899, pages 417-422. Presented by Mrs. Hollis Muller and her chapter, the Williamsburg Chapter, DAR, Virginia, through Anne Trevorthan and the State Historian, Virginia State Society, DAR, Mrs. W. Ramsey Richardson.

Sixty-five photocopied items relating to the life and DAR activities of the late Marion Moncure Duncan, President General, NSDAR, 1962-1965: (a) Undated newspaper article concerning the husband of Marion M. Duncan, Robert V. H. Duncan: "Duncan Heads New Chapter of SAR Here"; (b) newspaper article circa 1937 entitled "Miss Moncure Heads D.A.R. Chapter Here"; (c-e) three newspaper articles from the 1930s concerning Marion Moncure's participation in the Old Dominion Dog Show at Alexandria, Virginia; (f) newspaper article from the 1930s reporting that Marion Moncure is serving a second term as Regent of the John Alexander Chapter, DAR, VA; (g) two newspaper articles from October 1939 reporting the weddings of Marion Moncure and her sister, Marguerite, at a double ceremony at Christ Church, Alexandria, Virginia. Marion married Robert V. H. Duncan; (h) newspaper article entitled "Mrs. Duncan Named To Head State C.A.R.," The Alexandria Gazette, June 14, 1941, no page; (i-n) series of newspaper articles from Alexandria and Arlington, Virginia, newspapers dated August 25-October 5, 1949, which discuss the annual John Alexander Chapter, DAR, Antique Show. Mrs. Duncan played a key role in the idea for this annual chapter event; (o) newspaper article, "Local DAR Members Leave For Fredericksburg To Attend Kennmore Ceremony," Alexandria Gazette, Alexandria, Virginia, February 2, 1950, with reference to Mrs. R. V. H. Duncan as the Vice Regent, Virginia State Society, DAR; (p-r) assortment of correspondence, campaign literature, and newspaper article, appearing in February and March 1950, referring to the nomination and election of Mrs. R. V. H. Duncan to the position of State Regent, Virginia State Society, DAR; (s-v) newspaper articles from May 1950 to March 1951 referring to the activities of Mrs. Duncan as Virginia State Regent, DAR, and as member of the John Alexander Chapter, DAR; (w) newsletter, State Bulletin, Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution. Vol. I:1, August 1951; (x-y) newspaper articles dated October 1951 to April 1952 referring to the activities of Mrs. R. V. H. Duncan as Virginia State Regent, DAR; (z-cc) newspaper articles from May 1952 to 1956 concerning Mrs. R. V. H. Duncan's bid to become Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR, her election to that position, and her activities as OSG. (dd-ee) newspaper articles dated April 1955 announcing Mrs. Duncan's intention to run for position of First Vice President General, NSDAR, in 1956; (ff-gg) newspaper clippings circa the mid 1950s referring to activities of Mrs. Duncan's chapter, the John Alexander Chapter; (hh-qq) newspaper accounts of Mrs. R. V. H. Duncan's tenure as President General, NSDAR, circa April 1963-1965; (rr-uu) newspaper articles concerning DAR and non-DAR activities of Mrs. Duncan in the period after she concluded her term as President General, NSDAR, 1966 through April 1971; (vv-aa) newspaper and periodic articles written between April 17 and June 1978 in tribute to Mrs. R. V. H. Duncan, who died April 15, 1978; (bb-ee) newspaper articles, invitation, and photographs all concerning the marking of Mrs. Duncan's grave by the John Alexander Chapter, DAR, on April 13, 1979; (ff) recollections about Mrs. Duncan written by her son, Robinion M. Duncan, in a two-page letter which was sent by fax on August 29, 1999, to Mrs. Angela Runge, Regent, John Alexander Chapter, DAR; (gg) four-page recollection of Marian Moncure [Duncan] written by her girlhood friend Elizabeth Ten Houten on September 7, 1999, Gift of the John Alexander Chapter, DAR, Virginia, through Chapter Regent Mrs. Angela Runge. Photocopied material pertaining to two past NSDAR Presidents General, Mrs. George Maynard Minor and Mrs. Alfred Brousseau. Copies of biographical sketches of Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Brousseau which appeared in the 1929 publication Connecticut State History


49) One volume, issued circa 1973. Brown covered book, with the following wording embossed on the cover—"Official Record The Lafayette Legacy Collection." "Margaret C. Thornton" is stamped in gold on the cover. This volume accompanied Margaret Thornton's set of 12 Lafayette Legacy Plates created by the D'Arcy-Limoges porcelain company, France. This collection was sponsored by the L'Esprit de Lafayette Society and was first issued in 1973, in anticipation of the Bicentennial of the U.S.A. celebration. Mrs. Thornton's set was numbered 786. This volume includes: certificates which accompanied each plate; Fiche de Controle Final; and small, illustrated publications which explain the story depicted on each plate. The last item in the volume is a brochure entitled "The Story of the Lafayette Museum Plate." The DAR Magazine advertised these plates. The "master" plate created for the first in the series, "The Marquis de Lafayette in December 1776 signs secretly his enlistment in the army of the insurgents in presence of Silas Deane, the American Agent," was presented by the Lafayette Foundation to the NSDAR and was placed on display in the Assembly Room at the NSDAR National Headquarters. Gift of Mrs. Margaret C. Thornton, Gen. Francis Marion Chapter, DAR, Indiana.

50) Nine DAR-related pins, seven of which are appended to a DAR blue and white ribbon. These pins, belonging to the late Susan Holzweiss, include: (a) a DAR insignia pin, with the following engraving on the verso—"Marion Holzweiss 650573"; (b) DAR Victory at Yorktown pin; (c) DAR Centennial pin; (d) New York DAR pin; (e) New Jersey DAR pin; (f) Lord Stirling Chapter pin; (g) ancestor bar for Nathaniel Mills; (h) a miniature DAR insignia pin, bearing the number 658240 [the national number of the late Susan Holzweiss] on the verso; and (i) a bar pin with the letters "DAR." Presented from the estate of the late Susan Holzweiss, through the Executor, Daniel Fletcher.

51) Large assortment of photocopies materials relating to (Mrs. Raymond F.) Ann Fleck, who served as NSDAR President General, 1986–1989. These items have been organized into four main groups. Group A: Forty-six photographs of Mrs. Fleck depicting her childhood, marriage, musical activities, and positions she has held within the DAR (including State Regent of Massachusetts, 1974–1977, Historian General, NSDAR, 1977–1980, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, 1983–1986, President General, NSDAR, 1986–1989, and Chairman, Centennial Committee, NSDAR, 1989–1992). Group B: Thirty-seven printed items, almost exclusively newspaper articles, focusing chiefly on Mrs. Fleck's DAR activities and offices held, but also relating to her music-oriented activities, and her home life. Group C: Sixteen variant types of material (manuscript, typescript, publications) offering details about the associations to which Mrs. Fleck belongs, her life, her long-term interest in music, and her DAR activities. Group D: Sixteen items focusing on Mrs. Fleck's tenure as President General, NSDAR. Much of this material consists of copies of her reports to the National Board of Management, 1986–1989. Given by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


Seven DAR-related items, 1925–1966: (a) Program for Thirty-fourth Continental Congress National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C., 1925; (b) small advertising brochure. Advertisement for the [DAR] Golden Jubilee Souvenir Plate issued by J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia, PA. The price of each plate is listed as $4.50; (c) DAR Magazine, National Historical Magazine, October 1939, number 1939, Volume 40, Number 6, "The 1939 National DAR;" (d) program for the Golden Jubilee, 1890–1940, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, October 10 and 11, 1940, Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.; (e) black and white photograph of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Honorary President General NSDAR, President General NSDAR 1944–1947; (f) blue ribbon badge with a design in silver at the top. Next is the DAR insignia. Then is written in silver: "Member. 75th Diamond Jubilee Continental Congress DAR 1966"; and (g) attached to (f) is a white ribbon badge with design and writing in blue. At the top of the seal of Virginia: below is the word "Virginia." Presented by Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick, Jr., Member-at-large, DAR.

54) Twenty-four items. Publications issued by Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, between May 1938 and June 1946, a time period during which this university was included on the DAR Approved Schools list: (a)–(v) Twenty-one issues of Lincoln Herald. [A quarterly publication of Lincoln Memorial University.] The issues received are for the following dates: May, July, and October, 1938; February and July, 1939; October 1940; June and October 1941; February, June, and October–December 1942; February, June, and October, 1943; February, June, October and December 1944; June and October–December, 1945; and February and June 1946; (w) pamphlet entitled The Department of Lincolniana. Supplement to Lincoln Herald, February 1939; and (x) pamphlet entitled The Roots of Liberty. Address delivered at Forty-second Annual Commencement Exercises Lincoln Memorial University June 5, 1939. By H. W. Prentis, Jr. Supplement to Lincoln Herald. Gift of the Faith Trumbull Chapter, DAR, Connecticut, through Mrs. Edgar B. Sanford.

55) Undated post card with a black and white photo of the Mary Washington Monument, Fredericksburg, Va. On the verso appears the following printed statement: "This monument was erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution and unveiled May 10th, 1894 in the presence of President Cleveland, who was orator upon this occasion. This monument is unique in
one respect, being the only monument in this country erected to honor a woman by women." This post card was printed by Excelsior: Leipzig, Dresden, Berlin, Germany. [In fact, the Mary Washington Monument was a project of the Mary Washington Monument Association. Some DAR members were among the members of the MWMA and the first project to receive NSDAR funding was this monument. But the monument cannot be considered to have been erected by the DAR.] Given by Ford's Theater National Historic Site, National Park Service, United States Department of Interior.

**DAR Historical Research Library**

(1) Five separate gifts of assorted materials, including pamphlets, original and photocopied newspaper articles, periodicals, journal articles, photographs, proclamations, and a calendar. All of these materials pertain to the history of the United States. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.


Acknowledgment is given to the following NSDAR national officers, offices at the NSDAR National Headquarters, national committees, and state societies for their support through donations and additions to the American Collection, the NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and to the DAR Historical Research Library: Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Joseph Linn Colburn, Historian General, NSDAR; Office of the President General; Office of the Corresponding Secretary General; Office of the Historian General; Office of the Librarian General; Office of the Curator General; Office of Committees and Membership Services; DAR Magazine Office; National Defense Committee; Arkansas State Society, DAR; California State Society, DAR; and Indiana State Society, DAR.

**Katherine Lee Colburn**

Historian General

The Librarian General, Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Jr., filed her report.

**Report of the Librarian General**

During the spring and summer months the Library experienced the usual influx of new users and regular patrons in the form of individual researchers, families and group visits. Between April 1 and September 30, 1999 the Library welcomed a total of 7,443 patrons.

The holdings of the Library continue to expand through donations and purchase. Between March 1 and September 30, 1999 total acquisitions for the Library totaled 4,575 books and compact disks. Of this total 592 items were donated to the Library from members and non-members.

In April, three public use photocopy machines were placed in the Library's reading room to allow patrons to make their own photocopies. Whereas previously the Library staff made all photocopies, patrons are now responsible for any photocopies made from the books. The Library staff continues to make photocopies from the documentation file collection, however. This policy change has been popular with both staff and patrons alike and allows the Library staff more opportunities to assist the patrons with research questions.

Over the summer, Elizabeth Hopkins began adding extensive content notes for the Genealogical Records Committee books produced by individual chapters of the NSDAR. These greatly expanded content notes will provide users with greater access to the information contained in the G.R.C.'s. Currently, Elizabeth is adding notes to the Connecticut G.R.C.'s. New modifications to the online catalog in-house and the version of the online catalog on the Internet have made it possible for users of the DAR Library Catalog to search the contents field of individual records.

Linda Hatfield began the project to inventory the library's books on December 8, 1998. This project includes affixing a bar code to the inside back cover of each book and determining that the book is in the Library's online catalog. As of September 1, 1999 Linda has accounted for 10,776 books. In addition, all new books receive a bar code for the purposes of inventory. As a result, by September 1, 1999 the total number of books bar coded stands at 17,659 including new books added by the catalogers since the inventory project began. Using 150,000 as the number of books currently in the collection, this means that approximately 11.5% of the collection is now bar coded.

The Library's Research Service continues to deal with a large amount of inquiries. The three staff members responsible for the Research Service have a six month backlog of Research requests. The service continues to be popular with both members and non-members interested in obtaining assistance with their research.

Between April 1 and September 30, 1999 the Library's income stood at $57,287.98. Research fees were collected in the amount of $5,701 and deposited in the General Fund. Photocopy receipts for this period, including monies collected from the three public photocopy machines amounted to $28,843.84.

**Books Donated As Of October 20, 1999**

**Alabama**


Descendants of John McKnight / by Charles McKnight. From Iris Baker through Pickens County Chapter, in honor of Lola Bridges Curry.

Forgotten Founders / by Bruce E. Johansen. From John Parke Custis Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Martha F. Cox, Mrs. Betty P. Swenson, & Mrs. Annie L. H. Woodruff.

The Heritage of St. Clair County, Alabama Vol. 59 / by The St. Clair County Heritage Book Committee. From General Sumter Chapter.

Parke Custis Chapter, in memory of Andrew Howard Custis. From General Sumter Chapter.

**Arizona**


The Fains of Lonesome Valley / by Dean Smith. From Yavapai County, in memory of Mrs. Richard W. Fain.

Bring Warm Clothes / by Peg Meier. From Barbara A. Bolton through Yuma Chapter, in honor of LaDue, Charles Lurth.

Descendants of John McKnight / by Charles McKnight. From Carol McKnight through Charles Trouble Hayden Chapter.

Henry Fillhart and his Lineal Descendants in America Vols. 1 & 2 / by Frances C. Barnes Fillhart-Spidel. From Frances C. Spidel through Saguaro Chapter.


Descendants of John McKnight / by Charles McKnight. From Iris Baker through Charles Trouble Hayden Chapter.

The Parish Churches of Stanton, Suffolk: A History and Guide / by David Dymond.

Descendants of John McKnight / by Charles McKnight. From Carol McKnight through Charles Trouble Hayden Chapter.

The Heritage of St. Clair County, Alabama Vol. 59 / by The St. Clair County Heritage Book Committee. From General Sumter Chapter.

How Beautiful Upon the Prairie / by Magray Frisbie. From Michaela Pehman through Grand Canyon Chapter.

Descendants of John McKnight / by Charles McKnight. From Carol McKnight through Charles Trouble Hayden Chapter.

The Fains of Lonesome Valley / by Dean Smith. From Yavapai County, in memory of Mrs. Richard W. Fain.

How Beautiful Upon the Prairie / by Magray Frisbie. From Michaela Pehman through Grand Canyon Chapter.

The Irvine of Pulaski County, Kentucky / by Betty Irvin. From Jean Oachs through Anasazi Chapter.

The Fains of Lonesome Valley / by Dean Smith. From Yavapai County, in memory of Mrs. Richard W. Fain.

Bring Warm Clothes / by Peg Meier. From Barbara A. Bolton through Yuma Chapter, in honor of LaDue, Charles Lurth.

Descendants of John McKnight / by Charles McKnight. From Iris Baker through Charles Trouble Hayden Chapter.

Henry Fillhart and his Lineal Descendants in America Vols. 1 & 2 / by Frances C. Barnes Fillhart-Spidel. From Frances C. Spidel through Saguaro Chapter.

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How Beautiful Upon the Prairie / by Magray Frisbie. From Michaela Pehman through Grand Canyon Chapter.
ARKANSAS

The Bond Family / by L. D. Bond. From Fredrea G. Cook through Lovely Purchase Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Otto F. Oberhelman, Jr. (Arkansas State Regent) & Mrs. Dale Kelly Love (President General, NSDAR).


The Creekmore Family of White County, Kentucky: A Search and Study of Four Generations / by Helen Sigler Smith. From Fredrea G. Cook through Lovely Purchase Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Otto F. Oberhelman, Jr. (Arkansas State Regent) & Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, (President General, NSDAR).

Descendants of Philip and Phoebe (Case) Frakes of Nelson County, Kentucky. And Sullivan and Vigo Counties, Indiana. With Known Data on Other Frigges-Freake-Frakes / by Frederick Frakes. From Fredrea G. Cook through Lovely Purchase Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Otto F. Oberhelman, Jr. (Arkansas State Regent) & Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, (President General, NSDAR).

Percifull Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Waymon Krugh (Regent, John Percifull Chapter).

Oberhelman, Jr. (Arkansas State Regent) and Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, (President General, NSDAR).

History of the North Arkansas Baptist Association / by Roger V. Logan. From John Bright Sr. of Knox County, Kentucky And His Descendants / by June B. Delph. From Fredrea G. Cook through Lovely Purchase Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Otto F. Oberhelman, Jr. (Arkansas State Regent) & Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, (President General, NSDAR).

Life in the Leatherwoods / by John Q. Wolf. From Mrs. William E. Duke through John Percifull Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Waymon Krugh (Regent, John Percifull Chapter).

Southwest City History Centennial. From Fredrea G. Cook through Lovely Purchase Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Otto F. Oberhelman, Jr. (Arkansas State Regent) & Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, (President General, NSDAR).

Zebulon Pike Chapter, in honor of Linda Sandlin, Zebulon Pike Regent.

The story of my life / by Martin C. Cochran. From Fredrea G. Cook through Lovely Purchase Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Otto F. Oberhelman, Jr. (Arkansas State Regent) & Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, (President General, NSDAR).

Till City, Missouri: A Bicentennial Community. From Fredrea G. Cook through Lovely Purchase Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Otto F. Oberhelman, Jr. (Arkansas State Regent) & Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, (President General, NSDAR).

History of the Johns Connections / by Helen S. Dye. From the author through Serrano Chapter.
The Baker-Crippen Connection / by Joan B. Shearer. From the author through Turener Chapter.

Carmel Indiana’s Little Colonel: The Colonial and Royal Lineage of Barbara Ellnora Trester, Mrs. Lawrence W. Daum / by Barbara T. Daum. From the author through Jonathan Dickinson Chapter.

Her We Are / by Ruth S. Collette. From the author through Maria Jefferson Chapter. History and Genealogy of Ebenezer Maney / by Miriam Maney Dittenhafer. From Miriam (Marcy) Dittenhafer.

Images of America Helena, Alabama / by Ken Penhale and Martin Etter. From Mrs. Edward Leo Grund through Coral Gables Chapter.


From Mrs. Randall T. Hughes through Princeton-Illinois Chapter. From Mrs. Jon K. Traer through St. Andrew’s Parish Chapter. From Mrs. Donald D. Zimmerman through Peter Meyer Chapter.


Our women in the War: a series of papers written by southern ladies and published in the South Carolina news and courier / by William P. McKisson. From Donna W. Drake through William McIntosh Chapter.

The Pamunkey Davenport of colonial Virginia: an approximated four-generation heritage of the progeny of Henry Davenport, King William County / by John Scott Davenport. From Mary King Civitans through Barnard Trail Chapter.


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Following the Bernou/Tourtellot trail in America / by Margaret Elizabeth Tourtellot
Camp Gerlach. From Margaret C. Gerlach through Berks County Chapter.
Freeman Genealogy Salem Township, Luzerne County, PA: predecessors and descend-
dants / by Reuben Byron Freeman From Reuben B. Freeman through Gettysburg Chapter, in honor of Blanche Shuley Freeman.
Frontier families of Toby Township, Clarion Co., Pennsylvania or Uncle Heber's family history / by Heber Rankin edited by Janice Yingling. From Janice Yingling through Clarion County Chapter, in memory of Heber I. Rankin.
A genealogy and history of Adin Manly (1793-1867) and Howard Manly (1791-1852) together with some descendants and some related families—almost two hundred years of Manly / compiled by Charles Gotschall Manly. From Mildred E. Newitt Hogoboom through Wyoming Valley, in honor of Elizabeth Stratford Newitt.
Hans George Folk and Jacob Seiler family workbook / compiled by John H. Stangsrude, Sr. and Stewart R. Snyder. From John H. Stangsrude through Fortid Point Church Board, in memory of John H. Stangsrude, Sr.
Lucore genealogy, 849-2000 / [Florence Marie Lucore Sykes, ... et al.]. From Florence Lucore Sykes (Regens), Charles Lucore (her cousin) through Du Bois Chapter.
Marriages From Venango County: Sources 1798-1885 (All) 1886-1946 (Outside the County) Vol. 2. From Joan S. Hanson through Venango Chapter.
Morris Lewis and His Descendants 1725-1999 Book II / by Edna Lewis Loux. From the author through Lt. Matthew Smith Chapter.
Pennsylvania State History of the DAR 1947. From Phyllis Ann Livery Gage Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Eleanor Conway Neff.
Our Family: Descendants of Peter Bolens and Ella Yetako 1860-1966 / From Ellen Copper through Bellefonte Chapter.
Register of the PA Society of the DAR 1894-1930 From Phyllis L. Gage through Germantown Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Eleanor Conway Neff, Ex-Regent, Peter Muhlenberg Chapter.
Samuel Donaldson. From Norma W. Werner through Queen Alliquippa Chapter, in honor of Martha Nolder Wolfe & Margaret Donaldson Wolfe.
Sr. and Stewart R. Saylor. From Mn. Stewart Saylor through Forbes Road Chapter, in Philadelphia Chapter.
Tribute To The Memory of John Punchard. From Miss L. Isabel Quattlebaum through University of South Carolina Chapter.
Our Family: Descendants of Peter Bolens and Ella Yetako 1860-1966 / From Ellen Copper through Bellefonte Chapter.
Kluge Scheel. From Margaret C. Gerlach through Berks County Chapter.
The Evans family history: descents of Elijah Evans! by Samuel P. Evans. From Martha Isabel Quattlebaum through Township Accomac Chapter, in memory of Aages Huguen Klaas.
The Way We Lived. From Mrs. Elwood Rogers through Liz. Asa Stevens Chapter. 
Speaker of the Cherokee Nation in the United States Congress / by Thomas B. Curtis. From Lucy Isabel Quattlebaum through Cherokee Nation, in memory of Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Steranka, Past Regent of Cumberland Chapter.
Calendar of the Natchez Trace collection: provincial & territorial documents, 1759-1813 / compiled by Judy Ruffel From Diane S. Thompson through Sam Houston Chapter, in honor of Susan E. Ellis.
First United Methodist Church, Sturgis, South Dakota, 1856 to 1956: centennial history.
Medina: mecca of the hills / by Dot Ferguson Hatfield. From Jean Elizabeth King & Margaret Short Evans through Bandera Chapter, in memory of Charles Denson and Mary Jane Wilkins.
Timescapes of noodles / 1849-2000 / [Florence Marie Lucore Sykes, ... et al.]. From Florence Lucore Sykes (Regens), Charles Lucore (her cousin) through Du Bois Chapter.
My children, Patricia Lynn Fowler, Phyllis Kay DeVaux, Elizabeth Ann Bonner, Thomas Andrew Pierce, and their children, including my father, Graham Pierce, of whom it was written.
Decoration of the DAR—the headquarters, history and activities / by A. I. Harrison. From Sue Morris Pearson through Col. John Street Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Guy Curtis Scarborough.
Emma Willard daughter of democracy / by Alma Luz. From Peggy Jean Lebeter through French Lick, in memory of Franklin.
Notable Medina folks / by Dot Ferguson Hatfield. From Jean Elizabeth King & Margaret Short Evans through Bandera Chapter, in memory of Angel Albritton and Margaret Pierce, and their children, including my father, Graham Pierce, of whom it was written.
First Presbyterian Church. Sturgis, South Dakota, 1886 to 1986: centennial history.
GROWING UP ON PRESTON ROAD: A FAMILY PORTRAIT, 1844-1964 / compiled by Dorothy Ricks Lind through Nathaniel Greene Chapter, in memory of Dorothy Taylor Ricks.
My grandparents, Andy and Bess Pierce, and their children, including my father, Graham Pierce, of whom it was written.
First Presbyterian Church. Sturgis, South Dakota, 1886 to 1986: centennial history.
DAR W YORK 734
The rise and fall of the Confederate government / by Jefferson Davis. From Mrs. John J. DeShazo through Michael Stoner Chapter.

With hill country grandeur & fascinating places / by Dot Ferguson Harfield. From Jenn Elizabeth King and Margaret Short Evans through Banderia Chapter.

Texas trailblazers: San Augustine pioneers / by Harry P. Noble. From Robert Rankin Chapter.

Texas women who dared to be first / Jean Flynn. From Jenn Elizabeth King through Banderia Chapter.


Wills and inventories of Rutherford County, Tennessee / compiled by Helen C. & Timothy R. Marsh; index by Timothy J. Edwards. From Alice Crockeer Johnson through Daniel Witcher Chapter, in honor of Virginia Slocum Crocker Lurie.

Matter-Motter / by Thomas F. Motter. From Thomas F. Motter through Mrs. W. S. Hemphill through Uintah Chapter.

Memoirs of Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger / Hollis Hullinger. From Dan J. Hullinger through Mary J. Hemphill and Uintah Chapter.

Women of faith and fortitude / International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers. From Utah Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Utah State Society, Uintah Chapter, and Doyle White.

Uta

Days of Grace / by Grace Adams Tanner. From D. Rosalie Miller-Miller through Salt Lake Valley Chapter.

Dr. Harvey C. Hullinger / by descendents of Dr. Harvey C. Hullinger. From Dan J. Hullinger through Mary J. Hemphill through Uintah Chapter.

Matter-Motter / Family by Thomas F. Motter. From the author through Mrs. W. S. Hemphill through Uintah Chapter.

Pioneer Woman of Faith and Fortitude Volumes 1 to 4, A to Z. From Mrs. L. Glade Anderson through Uintah Chapter.

Vermont

Images of America: Burlington / David Robinson and Mary Ann D'Spirito. From Captain Jehediah Hyde Chapter.

Vermont


A History of the Old Town of Stratford (Microfilm) From Letteis Genugh Grosh through Sarah Constant Chapter.


The A. Irvin Houseer family history / by Kathryn Everhart. From Providence Chapter in honor of Kathryn Everhart, VA.


The Virginia Volunteer Regiment (Infantry) From Patricia A. Honts through Botetourt County Chapter.

The cluckers / From Mary A. Shomeaker through Fairfax County Chapter, in honor of Jennifer L. Shoemaker.

The Greens of Rhode Island (Microfilm) From Letteis Genugh Grosh through Sarah Constant Chapter.

Annals of Astoria. From Kathryn A. Hull through Mary Ball Chapter.

The descendants of William Patrick Raftery, 1845-1917... compiled by Barbara A. Bower. From Barbara A. Bower through Mary Ball Chapter.

The green family. From Helene Green through Mary Lacy Chapter.

A history of the German Baptist Brethren in Europe, America, and Martin Grove Brumbaugh. From Helene Green through Mary Lacy Chapter.

History of York And Lancaster Counties, PA 1834-1844. From Helene Green through Mary Lacy Chapter.

The Field Family: A Genealogy. From Helene Green through Mary Lacy Chapter.


Long, long ago in Skokomish Valley of Mason County, Washington / by Emma B. Richert. From June Smith through Elizabeth Bellingham Chapter.

Pioneers Of The Prairie. From Helene Green through Mary Lacy Chapter.

The Miller family. From Helene Green through Mary Lacy Chapter.

West Virginia

Burials in Jefferson County, West Virginia 1878-1978; Supplement to tombstone inscriptions to 1980 / by Hugh E. Vosma. From Pack Horse Ford Chapter, in memory of all the past patriarchs of Jefferson County, WV.

Particles of glass: birth dates of members of the Window Glass Cutters League of America as recorded by the League on May 19, 1941 / compiled by Joy Gregory Gilchrist-Stilmaner. From Mrs. Joy Gregoire Culch离 (Chapter Regent) through Trans-Alleghany Chapter.

Patrick Henry Patriot In The Making / by Robert D. Meade. From Virginia B. Johnson through John Young Chapter, in honor of Cleo Zimmerman, WV.

Smoketown and Greensburg. From Sally Ann Myers Greenfield through Shenandoah Valley Chapter, in honor of Elizabeth Anne Greenfield.

Wisconsin


Carbon County, Wyoming inventory of isolated graves & cemeteries / researched & compiled by Ellen Cogo Miller in cooperation with Sharon Las Field. From Billie Nell through Cheyenne Chapter.

Alberta in The 20th Century: a journalistic history of the province in twelve volumes. From Heritage Chapter, in memory of Miss Edith Musgrove. (Canada)

(continued on page 738)
CENTRAL NEW YORK ROUNDTABLE

presents

THE BATTLE OF ORISKANY - the ground and the monuments dedicated to those patriots, on that 40 mile march, to the aid of Fort Stanwix, did fight the bloodiest battle of the American Revolution, 222 years ago.

1. From this point General Nicholas Herchheimer known as General Herkimer started, August 3, 1777, to take command of the men who assembled in answer to his call to fight in defense of the Mohawk Valley. (Placed by the German-American Alliance of NYS.)

2. To the memory of the men who passed along this route and fought with General Nicholas Herkimer on the battlefield of Oriskany, August 6, 1777. (Placed by Caughnawage Chapter, St. Johnsville Chapter, Henderson Chapter.)

3. Near this spot was the site of Fort Herkimer built in 1756 around the second stone house of Johan Jost Herchheimer father of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer. Here Nicholas passed his boyhood. And here he rested returning wounded from the Battle of Oriskany. (Placed by Astenrogen Chapter.)

4. Here was born Nicholas Herkimer, eldest son of Johanna Herchheimer. He became General in the Revolutionary War and the hero of Oriskany. The town and county of Herkimer were named in his honor. (Placed by Col. William Feeter Chapter.)

5. At Fort Dayton near this site, General Nicholas Herkimer took command of the Tryon County Militia and on August 4, 1777 began the eventful march which terminated in the Battle of Oriskany. (Placed by the Gen. Nicholas Herkimer Chapter and Kayahdora Chapter.)

6. General Herkimer camped near this spot on the night of August 4, 1777 with him were his 800 men and 40 ox-carts filled with supplies for the relief of Fort Stanwix. (Placed by the Mohawk Valley Chapter.)

7. At this point, on August 6, 1777 General Herkimer with greater part of his men and wagon train turned southerly to ford the Mohawk. (Placed by the Col. Marinus Willett Chapter.)

8. 1500 feet east of this spot was the great ford of the Mohawk protected in 1758 by the erection of old Fort Schuyler. General Herkimer used this ford, August 5, 1777 on his march to the relief of Fort Stanwix. (Placed by Oneida Chapter.)

9. The site of old Fort Schuyler which though abandoned at this time, sheltered the wounded General Herkimer during the night of August 6, 1777 on his return journey after the battle of Oriskany. (Placed by the school children of Utica.)

10. General Herkimer marched past this spot on his way to Fort Stanwix, on August 5, 1777, he was brought back wounded over this same road on the evening of the following day. (Placed by the Utica Chamber of Commerce.)

11. On August 5, 1777, leading his army of men and ox-carts, General Herkimer toiled past this spot. The present Whitesboro Street was then the only road south of the Mohawk River leading to Fort Stanwix.
the rolling slopes of Oneida County, New York, near the place described as the “Field of Nettles,” is the precipitous ravine. At its base, a trickle of panders through the wooded terrain. The simple tranquility of the site is that over two centuries ago this gentle stream was engorged with the

assuming location on the sixth of August 1777, men of the patriot Tryon led by Brig. Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, and joined by Oneida Indian war-relief of the besieged Fort Stanwix. They were ambushed by a mixed troops under Sir John Johnson, Tory Rangers, and their Iroquois allies, wks led by Joseph Brant.

As battle, the ground called Oriskany would forever be remembered in the States history.

In The Battle of Oriskany, author Allan Foote skillfully interweaves the hawk Valley cultures that would clash in the wilderness: Native American, British, and Patriot Palatine. The reader will develop a basic under-arching of time that brought these peoples on a collision course in the valley during the American Revolution.

perpetuate the memory - to promote the development of an enlightened public opinion - to foster patriotic citizenship - to preserve our American heritage of freedom.

CENTRAL NEW YORK DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Appreciate the support of Mohawk Valley History Project 4 Cheriton Dr. Whitesboro, NY 13492

13. Near this spot on the night of August 5, 1777, General Herkimer at the head of his column made his final camp before the Battle of Oriskany, from this point his runners were dispatched to Fort Stanwix. (Placed by the Oneida Chapter SAR.)

14. Near this spot stood the beech tree which during the Battle of Oriskany sheltered the wounded Gen. Herkimer, while he gave orders that made Saratoga possible and decided the fate of nation. placed by the Oriskany Chapter.)
The Curator General, Mrs. Paul E. Harwood, filed her report.

Report of the Curator General

The Colonial Revival Symposium, May 14th–15th, 1999, a collaboration between the DAR Museum and Tudor Place Foundation, brought 45 attendees to the museum for presentations.

At the third annual Quilt Camp held in July and August, 24 girls aged 8–13 learned about quilting, history, and museums. Anita Van Harten, Jan Carlson and Bethany Berlejung comprised the staff. The Quilt Camp scholarship fund enabled four Washington, DC children not familiar with museums to learn about the DAR Museum and others in the area. Recipients were selected with the assistance of Barbara Moore, co-director of Good Shepherd Ministry.

Patrick Sheary held his inaugural "Is It Real" workshop. Objects were pulled from storage and examined to tell the "real" objects from the "fakes".

Over twenty young ladies and their mothers attended a turn of the century Martha Washington tea in May. The tea, arranged by DAR curators Alden O'Brien and Anita Van Harten, was a cooperative program with the Historical Society of Washington. Ladies from the Historical Society dressed in 1890's costume acted as hosts.

Two interns assisted us this summer. Stacia Rudolph, Brigham Young University, was a Public Relations intern with Textile Curator & Public Relations Specialist Nancy Tuckhorn. Tiffany Repass, George Washington University, interned with Nancy as a curatorial assistant.

The spring 1999 Girl Scout pilot program was enthusiastically received by Washington, DC area Scouts. The pilot included My Heritage, a genealogy program, and Textiles and Fibers, on historic textiles.

New gatebooks have been created for most of the period rooms. Mina Jeffrey, spring intern, spearheaded this project. Gatebooks will include interpretive statements in easy-to-read text and color photos of major objects in each room.

After 18 years of dedicated service to the DAR, Gift Shop Manager and Docent Scheduler Eleanor Merica retired on July 30th. Associate Registrar Karen Hibbitt left the DAR Museum in July to accept a position as Collections Manager at the Mark Twain House, Hartford, Connecticut. Museum staffer Ana Hayes moved to Associate Registrar.

Bethany Berlejung is the new Program Coordinator / Scheduler. Kathleen Van Orden began as Gift Shop Manager / Product Developer on September 30.

The exhibition, "The Historic Precedent for the Art Quilt", curated by Nancy Tuckhorn, opened this week and runs to February 29, 2000. This exhibition examines 19th and 20th century art (non-traditional) quilts.

In June Eunic Baldwin Chapter, New Hampshire, disbanded after over 100 years, authorized $500 to purchase objects for New Hampshire's toy attic and $100 for purchase of research books. The New Jersey State Society, Mrs. Salvatore Cavallero, Regent, donated funds for the creation of a new quilt slide program.

In May the museum purchased at auction a rare Georgetown sampler. This 1829 architectural sampler by Artridge Priscilla Jackson is an important addition to the needlework collection. A creamware leech jar, made in England between 1825–1840, has been purchased. Purchases were made from Friends of the Museum funds.

Patrick Sheary spoke to a Maryland antique collectors' club in Maryland on the furniture collection; Alden O'Brien lectured on Textiles and Fibers, on historic textiles.

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Projects progress in several Period Rooms. The museum is grateful for the number of acquisitions, donations and life memberships over the last months. A detailed list of these, as well as museum loans, will appear in the magazine.

This officer expresses deep appreciation to Diane Dunkley and the museum staff for their efforts on behalf of the Society.

**Museum Committee Life Members**

**Museum Committee Special Mention**
The New Jersey State Society donated funds for the creation of a new quilt slide set program.

**Friends of the Museum Life Members**

**Friends of the Museum Memorial Tribute**
Elizabeth Ayres Whiteside, in memory of Virginia Ayres Whiteside.

**Friends of the Museum Special Mention**
Abigail Phelps Chapter, Connecticut.

**Adopt-An-Object List**
The Florida State Society adopted a painting of a woman, identified as "Cynthia Adams" (96.3), which needs a wooden cradle constructed to hold the backing together, a large crack glued, and inpainting along the seams.

Cheryl Edwards, Freedom Hill Chapter, made a general donation to the Adopt-An-Object project.

Mrs. Darren Elin, Mount Rosa Chapter, adopted a transfer printed cup (69.245.12.a), which needs to have the handle reattached.

The Janet Montgomery Chapter adopted a cordial glass (3700), which needs the unique stem repaired, in celebration of the founding of the first chapter in Montgomery County, Maryland, 90 years ago.

The Myakka Chapter, Florida, adopted the Phoebe Hughes sampler (1970), which needs cleaning and box mounting. The Myakka Chapter also adopted the Betsy Dow sampler (3289), which needs to be washed and box mounted.

Barbara K. Pitcher, Hamden, Connecticut, adopted the Lt. Col. Gordon Hutchins silhouette (2109.4), which needs to be deacidified to neutralize inherent acidity, and rehoused in acid-free buffered archival materials, in honor of her mother, Marion Bradley Hickey (Mary Clap Wooster Chapter).

**Give-A-Book Project**
Miss Laura E. Boice made a general donation to the Give-A-Book project, to be used for a book or books relating to costume or education.

Lynette R. Faulkner adopted George and Martha Washington in honor of her granddaughter, Lillian F. Beitzel.


Margaret M. Fowler, Colonel John Mitchell Chapter, adopted Amish Arts of Lancaster County in honor of Alice Shellhorn McKibben.

Wayne B. Goss adopted The Dictionary of American Clock and Watch Makers, in honor of Ruby Carney Barksdale.

Terrie L. MacDonald, Colonel John Mitchell Chapter, adopted Made in Cumberland County 1750–1850.


Mrs. Lois Randall gave The Feminine Ideal, in memory of Sallie D. Murphy.


Mrs. Dorothy Van Dillen, Clave Rack Chapter, adopted The Undercover Story, in honor of Mrs. David C. Van Dillen.

Patsy Hamrick Weikart, Regent of Clara Barton Chapter, adopted Music and Education in Vermont 1700–1900, and The History of Musical Instruments in honor of Alys Monod, Regent of New Caldonia Chapter, BC.


The Natalia Shelikof Chapter adopted Women and the Work of Benevolence in honor of Miss Andrea D. Daro: "thank you for your four years of service."

The NSDAR Museum Docents gave Gardening With Silk and Gold, in memory of Sallie D. Murphy.

The Seminole Chapter gave Clothes and the Child and There’s a Bed in My Piano.

The Stone Corral Chapter gave Visiting History: Arguments Over Museums and Historic Sites.

**Product Sponsorship for 1999 Quilt Camp and Family Programs**

**Museum Accession Report**
Lace dress with floral design and scalloped hem, ca. 1920’s. Gift of Ms. Faye Robinson.
A pair of small china dolls (boy and girl) dressed in felt, ca. 1915. Gift of Margaret Newman, Anna Stickney Chapter.
A thirty-seven star American flag which is dated 1876. Gift of the DC State Society.
A pair of leather shoes with satin rosettes, ca. 1870–1880; a linen parasol cover with embroiderie anglaise, ca. 1890–1915; a pair of late 19th century white leather gloves; a blue silk dress, ca. 1908–1910. Gift of Col. Agnes Brigan (Ret.).
Toddler-sized homespun flax pants. Gift of Mrs. John C. Purcell, Jean Ribault Chapter, Mrs. Nelma Montgomery Korns, Ardmore Chapter, and Wilma Montgomery Herndon, Duncan Chapter.
A sampler made by Elizabeth Breanan in 1817. Gift of the Minnesota State Society.
Two chalk portraits, one of a young boy and one of a young girl, signed “MHM, 1867.” Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Needham Hendry.
A pair of satin shoes; a pair of white gloves; two dresses; a bodice; a peignoir; two pairs of drawers; a pair of full drawers, all ca. Late 19th or early 20th century. Gift of Mrs. John Niemants, DeShon Chapter.
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Steel engraving "First Reading of the Emancipation Proclamation" by A. H. Ritchie, New York, 1884. Gift of Mrs. Constant E. Hopkins.
2 black, red and peach cotton velvet boy’s dresses, one with a matching capelet; a printed red wool boy’s dress, all worn by Mrs. Kahn’s great-great-grandfather, born in Philadelphia in 1850; a yellow cotton child’s waistcoat, worn by Mrs. Kahn’s great-great-grand uncle from Philadelphia, ca. 1835; a girl’s corset made by C. Henszey’s Fashionable corset warehouse, ca. 1838, worn by Mrs. Kahn’s great-great-grand aunt from Philadelphia; a child’s green taffeta capelet ca. 1840; a child’s yellow with darker yellow embroidered jacket, ca. 1850; and a single child’s shoe, ca. 1850. Gift of Jean Kahn.
Ladderback mahogany side chair, 1780–1810; linen waistcoat with sleeves and gold embroidery; money scales made by Jonathan Dakin, Boston, MA, ca. 1775. Gift of Mrs. Charles R. Angel.

**Museum Accession Report**
Ladderback mahogany side chair, 1780–1810; linen waistcoat with sleeves and gold embroidery; money scales made by Jonathan Dakin, Boston, MA, ca. 1775. Gift of Mrs. Charles R. Angel.
Lenders and Objects for The Historic Precedent for the Art Quilt
Quilt, “First Woman.” Loaned by Ms. Margaret Stillman.
Quilt, “Boxes.” Loaned by The Quilt Complex.
Frank Stella print. Loaned by Ms. Lee Porter.
Piecéd silk tie quilt. Loaned by Ms. Kathy Healy.
Wagon Wheels quilt, 2 crazy quits. Loaned by The Quilt Complex.
Cheater cloth cradle quilt. Loaned by Debby Cooney.


Museum Outgoing Loans Report
Commemorative counterpane (62.28) and family register (82.7), loaned to Fraunces Tavern Museum for their exhibition Washington in Glory, America in Tears.

The Reporter General, Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, filed her report.

Report of the Reporter General
We have had several changes since I last reported to you. The National Defense Committee has been transferred to the Office of Committees. The new administrative coordinator for the National Defense Committee is Patricia Smith.

You will recall that Patricia has been our very efficient information assistant in the Office of Committees for almost two years. She and supervisor, C.J. Aldridge, are very busy learning the national defense procedures with the help of committee chairman Izella Dickey.

Adrienne Guillen replaced Patricia and we certainly welcome her. There is a new program catalog, available for $5.00 from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General. Usha Vohra and national program chairman Caroline Ryals put a lot of time and energy into producing this new catalog.

Work continues on the program files as well as the VAVS files. Member services has assumed the responsibility of producing the membership and supplemental certificates for the Recording Secretary General’s office, and we think we are now current. Please check with your new members to be sure they have received their certificate, if not, just contact member service.

Our volume of E-mail correspondence requesting membership information continues to increase and our workload did not take a vacation this year!!

Our dependable Jean Bennett has mastered the new telephone system and continues to answer the volumes of mail we get for scholarship applications. Drop by our offices on the third floor and say hello to five very dedicated NSDAR employees.

Gwen Bradford Sealy
Reporter General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Haugh, gave the Executive Committee report.

Report of the Executive Committee
1. The position of Supervisor of Organizing Secretary General Computer Services has been established.
2. The DAR e-mail Directory will be distributed free of charge with the DAR Directory.
3. The Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars has been revised and reprinted and is available free of charge.
4. The Office of the Organizing Secretary General will make available for purchase by State Organizations on a semi-annual basis a master list of their state members. Cost will be prorated according to the number of chapters within a state organization, not to exceed $50.00. State organizations will be responsible for corrections and updating the list so that they may produce their
The Recording Secretary General presented the recommendations from the Executive Committee.

1. "To change the Technical Advisory Council to a Vice Chairmanship under the Volunteer Information Specialist Committee. 
   **Rationale:** The National Chairman, Leonora Branca, has suggested this change in order to access the extensive technical skills available within the V.I.S. and allow members serving in this capacity to earn the V.I.S. pin." **Adopted.**

2. "To accept the submitted design of the Oregon State Officer Club pin by J. E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989, 'not to exceed 1½" x 1".' This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Outstanding Junior Club pin." **Adopted.**

3. "To authorize a Utah State Page pin and the approval of the submitted design of the pin which is to be made by J. E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for the official insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989, 'not to exceed 1½" x 1".' This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the National Page pin." **Adopted.**

4. "To accept the submitted design of the Friends of the Lineage Research Committee pin to be made by J. E. Caldwell Co., provided that the pin conforms to the standards set for insignia—Ruling #45, April 1989; 'not to exceed 1½" x 1".' This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Volunteer Lineage Research pin." **Adopted.**

5. "To accept the George Washington Bicentennial Tribute pin design submitted by J. E. Caldwell, Co., provided that the blue background be lightened to a Wedgwood blue color and that the George Washington profile be modeled after that on the twenty-five cent piece. This pin may be worn on the official ribbon below the Friends of the American Indians Scholarship." **Adopted.**

6. "The adoption of the revised 'Policy for Maintenance of Group Exemption from Federal Income Tax.' There being no objection, the motion was tabled until February 2000."

7. "That a Friends of the Lineage Research fund be established.
   1. This is a fund to be utilized by the Office of Lineage Research only. Funds are to be used to purchase tools and services to facilitate the work of this office. Such tools and services include, but are not limited to, the following: CD-Roms, Internet subscriptions and recent publications.
   2. Revenue generated by donations to the Friends of the Lineage Research fund is to be available to the Office of Lineage Research as the revenue is received. This fund is not restricted to only the interest earned.
   3. The Friends of the Lineage Research fund is not the sole source of income for the Office of Lineage Research; instead this fund supplements the budgetary line item for the purchase of tools and services to facilitate the work of this office.
   4. Those authorized to expend revenue from the Friends of the Lineage Research fund: The staff of the Lineage Research Office upon approval by the immediate supervisor in that office.
   5. Members making a donation of one hundred dollars ($100.00) are eligible to purchase from J. E. Caldwell Co. the Friends of the Lineage Research fund pin.

   **Rationale:** This is the office that offers a comprehensive, problem-solving approach. We encourage each prospect and Chapter to do as much of the process as they can, educating them along the way, whether it is locating a line to an ancestor, identifying a substitute or finding and advising on needed documentation. With the addition of e-mail and expanded telephone times, requests for this assistance continue to grow and surpass each previous year. Enthusiastic thanks have been received from several states. Through the State Chairman, we offer a network to address problems in specific areas. While this area needs to be strengthened, it is working and should continue to grow as greater understanding of this Committee is developed. In order to be most effective this Committee needs additional staff and resources such as online subscriptions and CD-Roms. Staff time is a prime consideration. It is not cost-effective for staff members to leave their desks if more resources could be available within the Lineage Research Office." **Adopted.**

The chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, Mrs. W. Ramsey Richardson, filed her report.

**Report of the Building and Grounds Committee**

Since last reporting to you, this chairman has continued to be your advocate in the building. She has met with the President General, the Administrator, the Building superintendent, and various department heads so that we may continually review, study, and implement projects within our National Headquarters.

There have been changes in the building this summer and fall. The C and D street doors have been replaced. A new canopy has been placed on the C street entrance both for ease in entering the building in bad weather and to give a place for those employees and visitors to smoke protected from the elements.

The library offices have moved and redecoration is almost complete. The Organizing Secretary General's Office has been repainted, new carpeting installed, modular furniture ordered and new electrical drops have been placed for computer terminals, giving the office a "redecorated and rearranged" appearance. The Director of Development's Office is now located on the second floor of the Administration building in the former National Defense Office. The office has been painted and new carpeting installed. National Defense is now located in the Office of Committees.

One of the projects that the President General has initiated is to restore the Banquet Hall to its original design. Phase one, the painting phase is almost complete. New windows will be installed that will make the area more heat efficient. Conservation and reupholstering of the original furniture will follow.

The rains came in late September and 19 leaks appeared throughout the building. We have secured a consulting firm to address this issue, and they will make recommendations on how to eliminate this problem for good.

A comprehensive landscape design plan for the DAR Memorial Garden on the D street side and a low maintenance shade Loving Garden surrounding the Founders monument, and the planting surrounding Constitution Hall is now being studied. The pansies planted annually around the building have been ordered and will be planted by week's end.

Constitution Hall continues to have a varied and full schedule of events. A new elevator will be installed in January. The closures of the doors leading into the Hall will be repaired so that they will both close completely and quietly.

Routine maintenance has been initiated in several areas. The marble in the C street entrance, around several fire places, and in the stone hallway have been repaired and cleaned. Wiring and plumbing have been checked and some replaced.

A disaster plan is being written that will address the issue of disaster recovery in case of fire, flood, and untoward attacks. In the Museum, Library, Americana Room, and Banquet Hall our property must be safeguarded. My input in this plan is to address the safety of our volunteers and visitors while they are inside our facilities.

**EMILY T. RICHARDSON**

*Building and Grounds Committee Chairman*
The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, filed her report.

Report of the DAR Magazine Committee

The Magazine staff and this chairman sincerely hope that subscribers were pleased with the July "All Member" issue. Over 171,000 copies were mailed. Changes in color and layout and a totally "new look" for the "Insert" improved the overall appearance of the Magazine. Response from members and non-members alike has been overwhelmingly positive. Special thanks is extended to Jan Fitzgerald, Caroline Hopkins and Bridget Wiggins in the Office of the President and to Edith Rianzares in the Graphics Department for their hard work in producing the "Insert". Doing all of the formatting "in house" according to the printer's specifications proved to be most cost effective. Plans are to provide a similar "insert" containing all of the Congress information in the February issue.

The Magazine Office is working diligently with the printing company to assure timely delivery of the Magazine. The scheduled mailing date is two weeks prior to the first of the month. For this reason, it is absolutely imperative that all magazine deadlines be observed.

In an effort to improve the overall quality of the advertising and to achieve the best possible results, states and chapters are encouraged to refer to the "Ad Kit", which was included in the summer supplemental mailing, or to contact the Advertising Coordinator in the Magazine Office for instructions.

Since March 1, the Magazine Office has processed 12,259 renewal subscriptions and 2,031 new subscriptions, 200 of which are the direct result of the "All Member" issue.

As of this date, the number of subscribers totals 34,082.

In November, the Circulation Director will prepare a working list of all subscribers for each chapter. This list, which includes the names of members with active and expired subscriptions for 1999, will be furnished to chapters by the Magazine Office only upon request. February 11, 2000, marks the end of the 2000 Subscription Contest as well as the deadline for the 2000 Magazine Chapter Achievement Award.

Chapters are reminded to send all address changes/corrections to the Magazine Office promptly. Please be specific regarding winter and summer addresses. Indicate which issues should be sent to which address. When sending a list of subscribers, chapter treasurers should send only one check and be certain that it is made out for the correct amount. All subscription orders should be sent directly to the Magazine Office promptly. Please be specific regarding winter and summer addresses.

Deep appreciation is expressed to those who have contributed to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund (Friends of the DAR Magazine). Their generosity helps to insure the future of our beautiful publication.

Friends of the DAR Magazine

(since April 1, 1999)

Elinor C. Bugbee, Black Mountain Foothills Chapter, Arizona, in honor of DAR Magazine Office, Mary Rose Hall, Editor
Annis Guss Dickerson, Samuel Hammond Chapter, Mississippi
Catheine Rafferty, Freedom Hill Chapter, Virginia
Sandra Bassett, Nancy Horton Davis Chapter, Texas
Edna R. Driskill, Colonel James Patton Chapter, Virginia
Joyce M. Chadwick, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Georgia, in honor of Mrs. Sara Lummus
Mrs. Charles T. Edson, Princeton Chapter, New Jersey
Michael Stoner Chapter, Texas, in honor of Mrs. P. Douglas Creer

The chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Rudolph J. Seifert, filed her report.

Report of the DAR School Committee

It is truly a pleasure to represent NSDAR at the six schools we support. This Chairman was pleased to introduce administrators from each of the schools at the 108th Continental Congress where they all had exhibits and sales tables in Constitution Hall to promote their programs.

324 members and friends attended the Schools Supper held at the Capital Hilton on Thursday, April 22, 1999, which was beautifully decorated by Pennsylvania Daughters with school bus banks suspended inside red hearts. Mr. Joseph Mitchell, Executive Director, Crossnore School, Inc. presented the musical group, "Rising Stars", directed by Karen Magner and Phyllis Crain. Mr. Ray Landers, Administrator, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Inc. presented the KDS Choral ensemble directed by Natasha Tidmore. Those attending were blessed by hearing the children from both schools. Mindy Kammeyer, Chairman, KDS 75th Anniversary Committee, presented the anniversary cakes with sparklers. The National Chairman presented 100% Participation Certificates to the following chapters who completed the "Banking on the Future" project: Arizona: Mogollon; California: Acalanes, Antelope Valley, Anne Loucks, Cahuilla, Cap...

This Chairman attended the board meetings and graduation activities at Tamasese and KDS and DAR Day at Hillside in May, presenting scholarships and awards. She attended the Executive board meetings at Tamasese in July, the opening of the new charter school at Crossnore in September where she modeled a ruana cape from the Weaving Room at the first "Fashion Tea", and was the speaker at the DAR School Luncheon and DAR School Forum at the Pennsylvania State Conference in early October. Mrs. David Nicklas, State Regent, Mrs. Aloysius J. Hogan, State Chairman, DAR Schools.

We have sold over 1,000 school bus banks for the National Project, "Banking on the Future". Many chapters report increased contributions since they use the banks to collect change at each meeting. Both children and grandchildren have enjoyed them as toys and reminders of our commitment to the DAR schools.

Fifteen new "Friends of DAR Schools" have been received since March 30, 1999, totaling $17,950.00: Maxine Seidel, TX; Mary Louise Chew McCain, PA; Janice Raymond, CA; Jill Richardson Landon, WA; Sara Caddell, IL; Dianne Biggs Janis, NC; Edna R. Driskill, VA; Mrs. William Rever, Jr., MD; Diana R. Foltz, OH; Mrs. C. Douglas Johnson, GA; Katuktu Chapter, CA; Mrs. Charles T. Edson, VT; Elizabeth White May, NC; Mrs. Louis R. Fockele, GA; Kimberly Nagy, IL.

We saw new faces representing the schools in April and will see more new faces next April. Dr. Phyllis Crain is the new Executive Director, Crossore School, Inc. replacing Mr. Joseph Mitchell, who has established a private consulting firm. Frances Saus, Director of Major Gifts, Berry College, Inc. is pursuing a lifelong dream to live in New England. Her replacement has not yet been named. Ray Landers, Administrator, KDS DAR School, Inc. has accepted a position with the Marshall County Schools. Mrs. Wallace Brown, Chairman, Board of Trustees, is acting Administrator until a new administrator is named sometime after the October Board.

Berry College is embarking on major new capital improvements to strengthen their schools of mathematical and natural sciences, business and education and meet the new technological challenges in the 21st century for their 1900 students. 100% of graduates of the teacher education program, recognized as a regional model for teacher education, have been employed within their career field.

Crossnore Academy opened on September 7, 1999. Attached to this report is the mission and purposes statement for Crossnore Academy as a K-12 charter school. This new school will allow Crossnore the freedom and flexibility to more fully meet the educational needs of these students whose families are in crisis. As of September 1, Crossnore had 52 children in residential care, 35 in the daycare program and 25 in the after-school program. In the words of the Board Chairman, Rush S. Dickson III, "We have come full circle. With the opening of the charter school, we are focusing more clearly on our founder's original vision...we believe that a sound education was the way to help a child rise above their circumstances. While she primarily focused on children living in poverty, the same is true for the abused, abandoned and neglected children who come into our care today."

Hillside School began the 1999-2000 year with 93 boys, grades 5-9. They have a waiting list for the first time and hope to increase the enrollment to 125 in the coming years. Approximately 33% of these boys will receive financial aid this year. Groundbreaking for the Massachusetts DAR Athletic Complex was held in May. The Florida Daughters helped refurbish the art rooms and wall space in the hall for displaying student art work. The DC Daughters assisted in refurbishing the 5th and 6th grade classrooms with new cabinetry. A new long-range strategic plan was adopted in June. A new DAR New England Schools Committee was established to enable the Daughters to have input and guidance in the direction of the programs at the school.

Hindman Settlement School has 34 full-time students in grades 2-8 at the James Still Learning Center, and 60 students in 3 after-school programs. These students meet for 3½ hours once a week for 13 weeks for special tutoring. 150 adults are in the Adult Education program, many working toward their GED. The 18th annual Summer Tutorial Program for children with dyslexic characteristics had 40 students enrolled for the six week program. Over $75,000 in financial aid was given to those students who had a need. The major Community Development Initiative continues. The new building on land donated by the Hindman Settlement School will house the Knott County Public Library, the Knott County Learning Center, a child care center, a major technology center, Knott County Branch of Hazard Community College and a 250 seat meeting/class room area.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is celebrating their 75th Anniversary this year with many special events. 72 seniors were graduated in May, $208,081 in scholarships and awards were presented to 57 outstanding young men and women. 1,150 students enrolled this fall. Seven new teachers were hired at the High School. KDS is working with the Marshall County School Board to make modifications in the proposed new building to meet the growing need for more classroom space.

Tamasese DAR School has 68 boarding students enrolled for the fall program. 47 students participated in the summer program. The Board adopted Sponsored Building Guidelines in July which outline the responsibilities for maintenance, repairs and operation for all buildings owned by Tamasese and sponsored by state societies. The new computer learning lab was so successful last year, it is being continued to allow extra tutoring for children who are below grade level.

MARCIA CAROL M. SEIFERT
DAR School Committee Chairman

The chairman of the Membership Committee, Mrs. John M. Ivan-cevich, filed her report.

Report of the Membership Committee

The National Membership Committee appreciates the privilege of addressing the National Board of Management and is grateful to the President General, the National Chairman—DAR Magazine and their offices for the expanded membership emphasis in the 1999 July All Member issue of the DAR Magazine. These actions once again illustrate the Love Administration's commitment to serving the heart of the National Society, its member. The overwhelmingly positive response generated more than 500 inquiries sent just to this Chairman. No matter what the cost, the All-Member issue is an excellent Membership tool!

At the beginning of this Administration, the Committee realized that while there was a plethora of numerical information concerning Membership, there was little Member information available. In keeping with the philosophy that membership is people not numbers, the Committee focused its 1999 Master Questionnaire questions on 3 issues: 1) assistance and recruitment for prospective members, 2) chapter attendance and program interest of current members and 3) methods of improving the National Society and Membership Committee's service to members. The result was the Executive Summary distributed during the 1999 Continental Congress. This information comes directly from the chapter members and is not necessarily the opinion of the committee, although there were many areas of agreement.

This year's membership focus is Knowledge, Participation and Visibility—3 essential steps to promoting membership: the more a member knows, the more she participates; the more she participates, the more visible her chapter; the more visible her chapter, the easier it is to retain, reclaim and recruit members! Chapters are encouraged to increase their members' knowledge with the many excellent DAR publications, focus their committee participation by determining which ones actually interest their members, and promoting their visibility using their committee work as a vehicle for community involvement.
The Committee hopes to have an Executive Summary based on the 2000 Master Questionnaire report available during next year's Continental Congress.

A quick review of the 1998 membership statistics reveals that while total membership declined, a majority of chapters secured at least one new member, most offset their losses with new members and many enjoyed an increase. A brief synopsis of the Committee's work since Congress includes the tallying of 196 pages of statistics for 1,600 awards, assembling of three instructional packets for National and Division Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen, submission of the revised Membership Promotion Manual for publication, production of the summer Member-At-Large newsletter, editing of "Let's Talk Heart to Heart" articles for the DAR Magazine, and establishment of New Millennium Membership Essay contest procedures. This Chairman would be remiss if she did not publicly recognize and thank the National Vice Chairmen for assuming her Continental Congress responsibilities while she recovered from an accident. One needs to look no further than these four Daughters for an example of the Love Administration's "Unity of Spirit, Unity of Purpose."

The Committee is very excited about the new Millenium Membership Essay contest announced in the July All Member Issue! Daughters have responded eagerly to the theme I am a Daughter; let me tell you why . . . and many State Regents already have established their own awards for state winners. The deadline is January 1, 2000, so encourage your Daughters to "write from the heart"—the National Winner will be introduced during the 2000 Congress and will receive a DAR Life Membership with a current value of $800 and have her essay printed in the DAR Magazine.

The heart of the word Membership is member, just as the heart of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is its members united in a kindred spirit born during America's struggle for independence, united in a patriotic purpose by service to God, Home and Country. The next 18 months offer a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for a member to reflect upon her precious American heritage and the cherished DAR membership it provides. This National Board of Management has the responsibility—indeed the privilege—of guiding this Society and its members into the new millennium viewed as an active, relevant service organization whose membership is based on lineal descent from patriots of the American Revolution—and not as just another elite club of women who are content to dwell in the past. As it is written in 1 Corinthians 16:14, "Let all your work be done in love."

Thank you, Madam President General, for your support of every membership endeavor—some were successful, others weren't, but each received the best this Committee could offer. It is an honor to serve you and your members.

PEGI K. IVANCEVICH
Membership Committee Chairman

Mrs. Victor G. Marty, Director of the 1999 DAR School Bus Tour, made announcements to those who were going on the tour.

The Director of Development, Merry Ann T. Wright, reported.

Report from the Director of Development

The Development Office continues to be a hub of activity. Procedures have been established for donor acquisition and acknowledgement. One of the most important aspects of our work is the stewardship of the gifts to NSDAR.

Planned Giving

Eleven Estate Planning Seminars have been held beginning in New York, Mrs. William L. Hobbs, State Regent; Missouri, Mrs. William H. Keller, State Regent; Kentucky, Mrs. W. Lawrence Long, State Regent; Maine, Mrs. Claude C. Tukey, State Regent; Oregon, Mrs. John S. Burgh, State Regent; two in California, Mrs. William W. Belcher, State Regent; Maryland, Elizabeth Ann Musgrove, State Regent; Louisiana, Mrs. William M. Morgan, State Regent; Pennsylvania, Mrs. David A. Nicklas, State Regent, and at Continental Congress. As of yesterday, seven others are scheduled for early 2000.

Attendance at these seminars has averaged 20 members and provided information by local professionals for our members so that they can make appropriate philanthropic decisions in conjunction with their own financial and estate planning. As a result, eleven people have been assisted directly with making or changing their will to reflect significant gifts to the National Society.

A year-end mailing will be sent in November to our members who joined prior to 1955. Last year, this mailing resulted in a gift of stock valued at over $100,000.

In the months since the adoption of guidelines for the Heritage Club, one hundred sixty-one charter members have been enrolled. Eleven of these enrolments have come this week with two new Diamond Level members. This brings the Diamond Level to seven members, one sapphire, two emerald, five ruby, seven pearl, and 139 at the topaz level. A description of the Heritage Club newsletter was mailed to members the week last week of August. The J. E. Caldwell pins for Heritage Club members are ready for sale and many have already purchased them. The initial Heritage Club lapel pins were mailed to Heritage Club members this week accompanied by the J. E. Caldwell form.

The Development Office has assisted two State Regents with guidance and resources for establishing State Endowments. As our State Organizations grow financially, so will the National Society.

Major Gifts

We have worked with other major donors to ensure that their gifts of cash and securities benefit the NSDAR programs that they value most. This has resulted in the designation of two bequests of $100,000 each. When these bequests mature, one will provide a named fund for American History Scholarships and the other will provide annual income for Tamassee. This week, a gift of securities with a value of at least $100,000 was finalized. This gift will be placed in the Heritage Fund.

This office is working currently with a donor of a gift of real estate in South Carolina and also with a donor on a possible first gift to the NSDAR Pooled Income Fund.

Direct Response

The 1999 Direct Response programs have been a great benefit to the President General's Project and the programs of NSDAR. The 1999 NSDAR Calendar has grossed $332,680 and netted $228,219 to date. The 1999 upgraded blue and gold metallic name address labels have grossed $410,482 and netted $354,020 or $140,000 more than expected. This program reflected an increase in average gift of $6.38. To date, the Holiday Card mailing sent to all members in August has grossed $358,000 and netted $138,400 with the follow-up being mailed this week. The totals of these mailings along with the 1998 name labels have netted $939,443 for the President General's Project.

As you know, the Insignia Notepad mailing was designated for the general programs of NSDAR. $220,000 gross and $140,000 net income were budgeted. I am happy to tell you that, as of today, this program has raised $406,211 gross income and $325,230 net income. This is nearly $185,000 over the budgeted income. This mailing generated an average gift of $16.17.

Grants

One grant for the DAR Museum Quilt Camp has been submitted and two other grants have been researched and are in the process of being written for submission.

Location and Space Use

In June the Event Coordinator who was hired to develop the infrastructure and marketing plans for leasing various spaces in the building resigned to return to North Carolina where her husband has taken a new position. In August, the former Events Co-Ordinator at
Gunston Hall was hired to replace her. During this fiscal year, rentals have resulted in $25,460 in revenue.

In addition, this office has create a gift acceptance policy for review and action by the Executive Committee and has spent considerable time working with various companies that have proposed other avenues of income generation.

Madam President General, it is an honor to meet and get to know such caring people as our donors whose gifts are helping to preserve our society and are allowing to increase its service in historic preservation, education and patriotism. Thank you and your Executive Committee for your advice and support and for our new offices that help us to more adequately meet with our donors and to serve their needs.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Director of Development

Following the closing prayer, the meeting was adjourned at 1:40 P.M.

ELIZABETH O. HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, October 1999

GWEN B. SEELY
JOAN T. ZUMWALT
LOIS E. ROHAY

Genealogy (continued from page 697)

brothers and sisters as well as many children.—Edna Benson, 1626 E. Mt. Vernon Street, Orlando FL 32803 or e-mail: Ednabenson@cs.com.

PUSEY: Seek parents and grandparents of Henry E. PUSEY, b. NY in 1838, lived as a child in Oxford, Chester Co., PA. Lived 1864-1890 in Wilmington, DE, and 1890-1921 in Baltimore, MD. He d. 7 May 1921. e m. Ann McHugh, b. 1835, d. 1890. They had seven children b. DE, except oldest son, Alfred T., b. 1863 in Boston, MA.—Carol Maplesden, P.O. Box 16096, Philadelphia PA 19114 or e-mail: cardenmft@worldnet.att.net.

DISCOVER... 
the contributions of the Italians for American Independence

Italy 2000

Join the NSDAR Tour of Italy — October 21–29, 2000
“Italian Trails to the American Revolution”

October 21 (Travel)
October 22–25 (Rome and vicinity) • October 26–28 (Florence and vicinity)
October 29 (Travel)

For details contact the Office of the President General, NSDAR
1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5392
Phone (202) 879–3253 or (202) 879–3267

Final date to register — December 31, 1999 • $600 deposit required
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Dorothy Scarborough is the Chapter Regent of the Peter Minuet Chapter and a new District Director. She was the 1998 Northeast Division Outstanding Junior. She has also served at state and Continental Congress. The Mezingah Chapter lays claim to four sisters: Lori Cassidy, Bonnie Wiegard, Heather Sulca, & Mary Ann McHoul. All serve their state as Chairman and Vice-Chairman. Collectively they have more than 50 years of paging experience. Lori is also the National Vice-Chairman Northeast Division, C.A.R. Bonnie also serves as the National Vice-Chairman Northeast Division, Junior Membership Committee. In July of 1998 the sisters were featured in an Associated Press Article to help promote a positive image of DAR membership.

Vanessa L. Quinn was the State Outstanding Junior for 1998. She is currently the Chapter Regent of the Eunice Farnsworth Chapter. She has served her chapter in many capacities such as Chairman of American History, Americanism & DAR Manual for Citizenship, Chapter Achievement Awards, DAR Magazine & Junior Membership. She has also served her state as Personal Page to the State Regent and as State Chairman of the DAR Magazine. Nationally, she has served as a Platform Page. Outside of DAR she manages the Quinn's True Value Hardware & Cross ServiStar Hardware Stores.

Massachusetts is very proud to have several daughters serving the National Society on the Junior Membership Committee as Vice-Chairman: Jean Silva, Contest and Elisabeth Urbaczewski, DAR Magazine. We are also supported on the state level. Our State Curator Carrie Cote is a Junior member and 1998 State Outstanding Junior. One chapter has both a Regent & Vice-Regent, who are Junior members. We have begun a Junior Bazaar at our state meetings to increase our donation to the Helen Pouch Fund. A long standing tradition in MA is for the Juniors and former State OJs to purchase the OJ Club dinner ticket and Junior Lunch ticket for that year's State OJ Winner.

The State of Connecticut
Carolyn Loeffler
State Chairman Junior Membership

Connecticut Juniors maintain busy lives inside and out of DAR. Barbara Jane Poole-Banning of Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter is the Chapter Historian, State Chairman of Pages and a pharmacist. She gives lectures on "The Safe and Sane Use of Herbal Remedies." She is also pursuing her Doctor of Pharmacy Degree. Another Freelove Baldwin Chapter Junior Member is Nancy Cahoon Schneider. Nancy is currently living in Munich, Germany and working as the executive assistant to the CEO of Mary Kay Europe. For the past 10 years she has volunteered her time tutoring German students in the study of English.

Junior Shoppe
(previously known as the Junior Bazaar)
Miss Kathryn A. Hull, National Vice Chairman

Look for the "Showcase of Divisions" at the 2000 Continental Congress. Please email your feedback, ideas and suggestions concerning the Junior Shoppe to: JuniorShoppe@hotmail.com
Five Things to Remember
(as December 31 Draws Near)

The end of the year will soon be upon us and before we know it, a new year and a new millennium will dawn. To help you finish up this year in charitable style, here are five gentle reminders.

1. Charitable giving benefits you, as well as NSDAR. A special, year-end gift during "The Season of Giving" can bring you added pleasure, especially as you consider the boost your gift will give us here at DAR. You will enjoy knowing that your generosity has made a difference and will help the National Society fulfill its goals of historic preservation, education, and patriotism. Of course, there are usually tax benefits related to charitable giving.

2. Appreciated assets can make outstanding gifts. As an example, if you have owned stock for at least a year and a day, you can receive full value for the gift of shares, including all the appreciation. What's more, neither you nor NSDAR will have to pay capital gains tax on the gift. The more the stock has appreciated, the greater the benefit. Your tax advisor can spell out the specifics for you. Mutual funds, real estate, and other appreciated assets can make excellent gifts as well.

3. Tax-wise charitable gifts often require advanced action. A stock gift usually takes more time to complete than writing out and mailing a check. Real estate gifts require even more time -- often several weeks or months. You should also plan for time to discuss your non-cash gift with your attorney or financial advisor. Setting appointments and handling the paperwork takes time, so start early!

4. Charitable gifts can be accelerated. That is, you can reach into next year and pull your charitable giving into the current year. There are several reasons why this might make sense. First, you may be looking at a higher tax bill this year, due to larger-than-anticipated income. Additional giving this year may create a higher charitable income tax deduction and help ease your added tax burden. Second, as you move closer to the end of the year, you may find you have extra cash on hand and may want to make an "advance" on your charitable giving plans for the new year. Third, you may want to give more this year simply because you are sure of the tax benefits now, but unsure what Congress may do next year regarding the charitable income tax deduction.

5. A life-income plan may make sense for you at this time. These deferred giving plans allow you to establish a gift arrangement now, obtain current tax benefits, create a stream of lifetime income, and provide a future gift to NSDAR. They are especially attractive to donors who cannot afford to give up current income from retirement-related assets.

NSDAR's director of development, Merry Ann T. Wright, is ready, willing, and able to chat with you about your year-end giving plans and the various options available to you. She can help coordinate the planning and giving process by meeting with you and your professional advisor(s), and by caring for the various details.

(Please complete and return this reply form.)

Dear Friends at NSDAR:

___ Please send me free literature about making a will.
___ Please contact me about a personal visit or other assistance.
___ I have already provided a bequest for NSDAR in my will.
___ Please send me information about The Heritage Club.

Name: ____________________________
Address: __________________________
City: ____________________________
State: __________ Zip: __________
Phone: __________________________

Mail this form to: NSDAR, Office of Development, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392
WITH THE CHAPTERS

250-word limit, double-spaced 8½ x 11 paper; one per year; black and white photo: $30.00; color photo: $40.00. Mail check made payable to Treasurer General to DAR Magazine.

JOHN FOSTER (Monroe, NC) is pleased to have a 100-year-old member: Stella Richardson Broome. Born near Monroe in Union County, NC on 20 April 1899, Stella was the second of four children of Pinckney V. and Chloe Lathan Richardson. She was educated in the local schools and received an associate degree from the Extension Division of UNC Chapel Hill. She was a supervisor for the Belk-Broome Store in Morganton and taught school for five years. Married in 1919 to Carr Broome, they had two daughters. Flora Marie died at age seven and Stella Carson married Bill Sholin and lives in Charlotte with her mother. Stella has two grandchildren and a great grandson. Stella was active in civic, church and garden clubs. Her April birthday party was held at Bethlehem United Methodist Church in Union County, her home church. She joined John Foster Chapter in Monroe in 1933 on her ancestor, Edward Richardson. She is dearly loved by her family and friends and is a model of integrity, patience and gracefulness.—Virginia Bjorlin

FORT HARTFORD (Kentucky) celebrated its 75th Anniversary May 15, 1999, at the Hartford United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The organizing meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Miss Lettie L. Marks in Hartford, KY, on February 22, 1924, with Miss Marks as Organizing Re-

gent. Mrs. William Rodes, State Regent was present and assisted in the ceremonies.

There were twelve charter members.

Fort Hartford was selected for the chapter name in honor of the forts which were erected there by early pioneers for protection.

After a luncheon, guests were introduced and Mr. Earl Russell, Mayor of Hartford, who resides in the Marks home where the chapter was organized, brought very interesting information on the house, pictures, etc.

Mrs. Coy St. Clair gave a history of the chapter.

A musical tribute was given by Sarah Bradley, Dexter Reneer, and Coy St. Clair III. Mrs. Kevin Ashby played a "remembrance medley" on the dulcimer.

Mrs. W. Lawrence Long, our State Regent, and Mrs. Thomas Y. Hiter, District Director, brought greetings.

Mrs. Judith Vanover presented certificates to those who had been members for 25 plus years. Thirty-five years plus members include: Etheline Brown, 37 years; Lucy Moore, 43 years; and Martha Bartlett, 49 years. Juanita Chakerian of Corvallis, Oregon, has been a member 53 years.

Mrs. Frank Duncan and grandsons, Jason and Brian Mayes, C.A.R. members, conducted a memorial service for the twelve charter members.

To close the meeting, everyone stood and sang "America" and "God Bless America" led by Jeanene and Colleen Reneer.

FORT DEARBORN (Evans- ton, IL), a 105-year-old chapter, has been privileged to have as its Regent and Registrar Nancy Gubb Frederick (Mrs. George Clark). Nancy is a legend. Working in the field of genealogy, now America's #1 hobby, she has inspired and navigated many people seeking their roots. Her unwavering enthusiasm and knowledge have inspired hundreds of researchers in their quests. She has been the recipient of the Martha Washington Award from the Sons of the American Revolution for her support in lineage research, to mention but one of the medals she wears with pride. In fact, she's teased that she looks like a Russian General.

Nancy Frederick has been a professional genealogist since 1975. She has prepared lineage papers for patriotic societies and assisted in genealogical book preparation. Nancy has done investigative research in estate settlements and served as a guide for National Archives Great Lake Branch in Chicago. She was the recipient of their volunteer award this year. She has published several articles on genealogy and gives lectures and seminars for local societies. She possesses a certificate from the Illinois State Genealogical Society and is written up in Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry.

Her eyes mist when she talks of Fort Dearborn Chapter. Clearly, the members and their commitment, mean much. As she so eloquently stated, "... the Daughters of the American Revolution is not a literary group meeting each monthly, it is not a social club, it IS an organization of women who have been able to laugh at the many cartoons published about them and it is a Society of women from every social and economic group who are proud of their ancestry and are bound together with the knowledge that it was THEIR ancestors who participated in the struggle that brought forth this great Republic. These descendants, the Daughters, you and I, have championed patriotism, educational and historical values since this Society was founded (over) a hundred years ago.—Jane Hamlin

THRONATEESKA (Albany, GA). Highlight of the October 7th meeting was the recognition of the 100th birthday of Katie Sue Reese, Malone, NSDAR #254288 and presentation of her 70-year membership certificate. She was admitted to DAR on 23 October 1929. Her Revolutionary ancestor is John Brown.

An active member of our chapter, she never missed a meeting until she moved to Magnolia Manor, Americus, Georgia recently. She continues to support our chapter with her member-

(continued on page 787)
John L. Schoolcraft’s house in Guilderland, Albany County, N.Y., stands as a bastion against time, the elements, and modern-day progress that sought to demolish it. It is considered to be one of the finest examples of Gothic Revival architecture extant, and retains many distinctive details, including steeply pitched roofs, carved moldings, decorative rooftop finials, and arched windows with diamond panes and tracery. In June 1994, through the efforts of concerned citizens and the Guilderland Historical Society, New York State awarded a $70,000 Historic Preservation Grant. With additional funds from the Town of Guilderland, efforts began to protect and restore the historic house to its original grandeur.

John L. Schoolcraft, according to the bicentennial edition of The Biographical Directory of the United States Congress 1774–1989, was born in Guilderland, Albany County, in 1804. His limited schooling did not deter his rise as a substantial businessman in the City of Albany nor as a conspicuous figure in Albany politics in the mid-nineteenth century. He became a close friend of Thurlow Weed, noted journalist, political spokesman of the Whig party, and publisher of the Albany Evening Journal.

An early Albany City Directory lists Schoolcraft as owning a wholesale grocery business at 14 Hudson Avenue and boarding at the City Hotel. His numerous business ventures are listed: 1833, Cook & Schoolcraft; 1836, Schoolcraft and Raymond; 1842, Schoolcraft & Hall; 1846, Schoolcraft, Raymond & Johnson; 1853, Schoolcraft.

In 1843, Schoolcraft embarked on an extended tour of Europe. His handwritten journal on the trip begins in Paris on December 22, 1843. The pages are filled with descriptions of the Gothic cathedrals and architecture, the rivers and the ancient cities. He described and compared the Rhine and Rhone rivers and give picturesque accounts of the streets of Paris and Naples.


Throughout his political career, Schoolcraft kept close ties with Seward and Weed. As a wealthy merchant and banker and a generous financial supporter of the Whig party, Schoolcraft supported Senator Seward strongly in his bid for a presidential nomination. Seward, a fiery advocate of "free" states, was fighting an uphill battle against many southern senators who had denounced the former New York Governor for his stand on slavery.

After serving two terms in Washington, the Congressman from Guilderland declined to run again though he remained active in political affairs. He returned to Albany and was elected president of the Albany Commercial Bank, located at 38-40 State Street. As the bank’s president, his portrait hung in a gallery of the executive offices in down-
town Albany for over a century. That portrait was donated by the (now) Key Bank to the Town of Guilderland. Schoolcraft served as bank president from 1854 until his death.

Schoolcraft's departure from Congress and his new position as bank president went along with other changes in his personal life. On Aug. 6, 1853, he married Caroline C. Canfield of Auburn, the niece of Senator Seward, in an elegant ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Albany that brought together two wealthy and politically prominent New York State families.

Schoolcraft was a delegate at the National Convention in Chicago in 1860, though he was being treated for heart problems and was advised by his doctors not to go, but his friendship with Seward drove him to do it. He was deeply disappointed when Seward lost the nomination to a newcomer on the political horizon, Abraham Lincoln. Later, despite their rivalry, Lincoln appointed Seward as Secretary of State where he served from 1861–1869.

Schoolcraft died on June 7, 1860, in St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada where he had gone to visit family members following the convention. He was survived by his wife, Caroline, and three children, Oliver, John L. Jr. and Marie Seward Schoolcraft.

A 25 foot high, slender granite monument in Albany Rural Cemetery marks the resting place of John L. Schoolcraft. It is as uniquely elegant as the house in Guilderland in which he lived. Denoting the status of the man, the beautiful tall stone sits in the center of a sixty-plot enclosure confined by wrought iron and stone pillared fencing. Entrance steps lead from the north side of the burial plot to an original cart path where a woods creates a mid-nineteenth century Victorian aura. The Schoolcraft name carved on the monument is as simple as the stone's purity and richness.

White marble fireplaces, hand-carved paneling below tall, arched windows and a unique conical shaped skylight suggest an elegance of earlier decades in John Schoolcraft's house. With committed efforts of the Friends of the Schoolcraft House and the Town of Guilderland, this Gothic gem is destined to become a cultural center for educational and community events that future generations will enjoy.

**NEW YORK STATE CAPITAL DISTRICT ROUND TABLE OFFICERS**

President - Maureen Du Four
Secretary - Harriet Berard
Director District III - Linda Akins

**Vice President - Elizabeth Kraus**
**Treasurer - Marilyn Schrader**
**Director District IV - Dallas Boyle**

**DISTRICT III**

1-016-NY Capt. Christian Brown
1-046-NY Fort Crailo
1-054-NY Gen. Peter Gansevoort
1-187-NY Hannakrois
1-070-NY Hendrick Hudson
1-185-NY Johannes Hardenbergh
1-104-NY Meeting House Hill
1-107-NY Mohawk
1-192-NY Old Hellebergh
1-122-NY On-ti-ora
1-144-NY Saugerties
1-146-NY Schoharie
1-161-NY Tawasentha
1-170-NY Wiltwyck

**DISTRICT IV**

1-005-NY Amsterdam
1-058-NY Capt. Israel Harris/Gen. John Williams
1-021-NY Caughnawaga
1-023-NY Champlain
1-049-NY Fort Plain
1-150-NY Fort Rensselaer
1-061-NY Gen. Richard Montgomery
1-077-NY Jane McCrea
1-079-NY Johnstown
1-118-NY Ondawa-Cambridge
1-142-NY Saranac
1-143-NY Saratoga
1-145-NY Schenectady
1-168-NY Willard's Mountain

*Centennial Chapters

Ad written by Alice Begley, co-author of Images of America, Guilderland (1999) and member of General Peter Gansevoort Chapter. Pictures courtesy of the Friends of the Schoolcraft House, P.O. Box 779, Guilderland, NY 12084-9998, Alice Begley, President. Ad coordinator: Ruth E. Veeder, General Peter Gansevoort Chapter.
NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION HONORS OUR PAGES

103rd State Conference
September 24–26, 1999
Albany, New York

PICTURE WITH MRS. DALE K. LOVE, PRESIDENT GENERAL
MRS. ISABEL K. HOBBA, STATE REGENT
New York City Chapter Celebrates...

George Washington Bicentennial Community

Gigi P. Sundstrom, NYC Chapter Regent (l), shows George Washington Bicentennial Community Certificate awarded by Historic Mount Vernon to NYC Chapter to President General Mrs. Dale Kelly Love and NYS Regent Isabel K. Hobba (r).

Sponsoring Chapter for Ann E. Rasmussen
1999 New York State Outstanding Teacher of American History

(l-r): Gigi P. Sundstrom, NYC Chapter Regent; Isabel K. Hobba, NYS Regent; Frances E. Shelton, NYS Historian; Ann E. Rasmussen, 1999 NYS Outstanding Teacher of American History; Lois S. Lazzarino, NYC Chapter First Vice Regent.

100 Percent Participation in President General's Project — Legacy of Love
St. Paul’s Chapel is the oldest public building in continuous use in New York City. It served as a place of worship throughout the Revolutionary War. New York was the nation’s capital when George Washington was elected President. He took his oath of office April 30, 1789 at City Hall, now the Federal Building at Broad and Wall, where the oath-taking is marked with a statue of Washington. With his cabinet, our first President then went immediately to St. Paul’s for prayer. The new proposed Book of Common Prayer for the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States was used for the service. Washington worshipped at St. Paul’s while he lived in New York. St. Paul’s is an unexcelled example of the Georgian-Classic Revival style.

Woodwork, carving and door hinges are hand wrought. Most of the ornamentation is the work of L’Enfant, French architect and Major of the Engineers of the Continental Army; later L’Enfant laid plans for the city of Washington, D.C.

—With grateful appreciation to the Trinity Parish in the City of New York.

Regent’s Roundtable of Greater New York Chairman: Lise G. Moran

Fort Greene: Margaret Skinner
Mary Washington Colonial: Lise G. Moran
New Netherland-Walworth: Jean Torjusson
New York City: Gigi P. Sundstrom
Peter Minuit: E. Jane Sullivan
Richmond County: Joan Junqua
Staten Island: Mildred Saderholm

State Director for Districts I, II & XII Jean E. Patterson
Melzingah Chapter Donates Bust of George Washington

On September 5, 1999 — the 225th anniversary of the first meeting of the first Continental Congress — hundreds of people gathered in Beacon, New York, as members of Melzingah Chapter dedicated a colossal-sized bust of George Washington in recognition of the bicentennial of the death of our Founding Father. The bust, the original of which was designed in 1976 in honor of our nation's bicentennial by sculptor Avard Fairbanks, was purchased from Mount Vernon by Melzingah Chapter with the support of an anonymous donor. Local residents and organizations donated the base, plaque, and landscaping for the monument. The bronze bust was erected blocks from the Chapter's circa-1709 Madam Brett Homestead (which was visited by Washington during the American Revolution). The Chapter has operated the house as Beacon's only museum since rescuing it from demolition in 1954.

Melzingah Chapter, which was proud to be designated by Mount Vernon as an official bicentennial community, also donated books on the life of Washington to four local libraries, planted a tree at the Beacon Municipal Center, provided a Flag of the United States of America to the Fishkill Town Hall, and gave bicentennial flags to five local communities in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's 1799 death. Founded in 1896, Melzingah Chapter serves southern Dutchess County.
Sullivan County, New York
& the Chapters of Hudson Valley Council Salute

Beaverkill Chapter, NSDAR
for its work in historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Roebling's Delaware Aqueduct
Designed and constructed in 1848 by John A. Roebling, "Father of the Brooklyn Bridge," the span is the oldest spun wire cable suspension bridge in the United States. It started life as an aqueduct on the Delaware and Hudson canal system.

Minisink Battleground
Militiamen from Goshen, New York, and Sussex, New Jersey, were ambushed here in 1779 by Joseph Brant, a Mohawk Indian and his allies. Members of Beaverkill Chapter lay a wreath on the monument during annual observances to honor the memory of those fallen patriots.

Hudson Valley Council Chapters & Regents

Beaverkill • Shirley Bone
Chanc. Livingston • Ada Harrison
Enoch Crosby • Lisa McPartland
Mahwenawasigh • Gwennyth Sperry
Melzingah • Denise VanBuren
Minisink • Margaret Harrison
Old Mine Road • Antonia Marion
Quassaick • Elaine Bogino
Shatemuc • Linda James
District IX Director • Lori Cassidy

This ad was made possible in part through
THE SULLIVAN COUNTY VISITORS ASSOCIATION
Gene Lomoriello, President, (914) 794-3000, ext. 5010
www.scva.net

THE CATSKILLS IN SULLIVAN COUNTY
Peter Minuit Chapter  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
New York, New York  
presents with pride and affection  
1999 New York State Outstanding Junior  
and North Eastern Division Winner  

Dorothy Echols Kropf Scarborough (Mrs. Robert H., III)  

State Chairman, Auditing Committee  
State Vice Chairman, Junior Membership Committee  
President, Regent's Roundtable of Greater New York  
Regent, Peter Minuit Chapter  
Four years Paging at Continental Congress and at New York State Conference  
Fraunces Tavern Society C.A.R. Newsletter Editor  
DAR All-American Chorus and Empire State Chorus  
Wife, mother, and bank vice president  

Congratulations, Dee Dee!
DISTRICT VI IS PROUD TO PRESENT A NATIONAL TREASURE

Unique best describes Hyde Hall. Located 8 miles from Cooperstown, NY, overlooking breathtaking Otsego Lake. A visit to this "restoration in progress" historic site is an unforgettable experience. You will be fascinated that this 50 room country mansion possesses so much - great rooms to servants quarters; interior courtyard to wine cellar; chapel to kitchens; family quarters to unique staircases. Hyde Hall truly has it all.

Hyde Hall was built by George Clarke between 1817-1834. Mr. Clarke's wife, Ann Cary Cooper Clarke was the daughter of Col. Richard Cary, aide to General George Washington and sister-in-law to novelist James Fenimore Cooper. In addition, three generations of Clarke women were DAR members. Anna Marie Clarke (1834-1914), Mary Gale Clarke ((1862-1929) and Anne Clarke Choate (1886-1967).

Open mid May through mid October for tours, Hyde Hall also has many seasonal activities including pops concerts, chamber music, lectures, children's programs Easter and Christmas programs. Please contact us for a 2000 calendar of events. For information, phone (607) 547-5098, fax (607) 547-8462, e-mail hydehall@juno.com or visit our web site at www.hydehall.org

Hyde Hall congratulates the James Madison and Tioughnioga Chapters on their 100th anniversary in 2000. Thanks also to Melinda McTaggart, District VI Director and the following chapters for their support and sponsorship: Beulah Patterson Brown, Chemung, Chief Taughannock, Ganowauges, Go-won-go, Iroquois, Col. Israel Angel, Koo-Koose, Oneonta, Gen. John Patterson, Sidney, Skenandoah, Tianderah, Tioughnioga and Tuscarora.
DISTRICT VIII CHAPTERS

ABIGAIL FILLMORE
BENJAMIN PRESCOTT
CATHERINE SCHUYLER
CHRISTOPHER STONE
DEO-ON-GO-WA
ELLIOTT

JAMESTOWN
KATHARINE PRATT
HORTON BUFFALO
MAJOR BENJAMIN
BOSWORTH
MARY JEMISON

NIAGARA FALLS
OLEAN
ORLEANS
SALAMANCA
WILLIAMS MILLS

INGHAM UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
LE ROY, NEW YORK

FIRST CHARTERED DEGREE GRANTING UNIVERSITY
FOR WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES
1837-1892
Monteverde is an eighteenth century mansion, on thirty rugged acres, overlooking the beautiful Hudson River.

The land was granted to the Van Cortlandt family to farm, by King George, under the condition that they bring European farmers here to till the soil.

The rocky lands made it impossible to farm. However, the Van Cortlandts discovered coal, iron and copper, making it a very valuable property.

A member of the Van Cortlandt family constructed a large, impressive, stone mansion, that during the Revolutionary War the army took possession of. It was a strategic point high above the Hudson River, where they could monitor the area of Peekskill (The Hudson Highland base camp and command center for one year, until it was replaced by West Point.) and the river, where a little further north an iron chain was extended across the river to hinder the progress of the British.

It has been restored and is now an attractive restaurant with a magnificent view of the Hudson River.

Contributing Chapters and Regents

Anne Hutchinson - Mrs. Jacques Bossiere
General Jacob Odell - Mrs. Clarence Gursky
Harvey Birch - Miss Elsie A. Lee
Keskesklick - Mrs. Harry W. Soper
Larchmont - Mrs. Harry N. Marvin II

Mohegan - Mrs. Thomas Arminio
Mount Pleasant - Mrs. Lewis Marvin
Ruth Lyon Bush - Mrs. Monroe H. Kastrud
Tarrytown - Mrs. Herbert MacIntosh
White Plains - Mrs. Phillip W. Hustis

Pierre Van Cortlandt - Mrs. Cheryl C. Curinga, Chairman
Onwentsia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution saw its beginnings in October 1899 when they met at the home of Mrs. Mary Erwin Birdsall Landers and selected as the first regent Mrs. Adelaide Erwin Birdsall Baldwin. These two sisters were great granddaughters of Colonel Arthur Erwin.

Other charter members were: Mrs. W.O. Feenaughty, Mrs. George I. True, Mrs. David C. Winton, Mrs. Rufus C. Baldwin, Mrs. Delmar M. Darrin, Mrs. Fred C. Taber, Mrs. Charlotte I. McKay, Mrs. Delbert Orr, Mrs. Josiah Curtis, Mrs. Minnie C. Smedley, Mrs. Edward M. Welles, Miss Jessica K. Turner, Mrs. Bessie Hinman and Miss Katherine Darrin.

Sponsoring Chapters

- CALEB HOPKINS
- CANANDAIGUA
- COLONEL WILLIAM PRESCOTT
- CORNING - BARON STEUBEN
- CORPORAL JOSIAH GRISWOLD
- GAN-I-O-D-YA
- GUYA-NO-GA
- IRONDEQUOIT
- KANISTEO VALLEY
- KIANDAGA
- SKA-HASE-CA-O
- MARY FELLOWS PENFIELD
- ONWENTSIA
- OWASCO
- SA-GO-YE-WAT-HA
- SENECAS

State Regent, District VII
Isabel K. Hobba (Mrs. William L.)

State Director, District VII
Marjorie Spencer (Mrs. Frederick)

Genesee Council of Area Regents Officers

President - Mrs. Joann Braun
Secretary - Mary Cole
Vice President - Heidi Corf
Treasurer - Dorothy Bell

Chapter Code Number: 1-123 NY
New York State Districts X & XI Regents Roundtable celebrates the 350th anniversary of The Old House at Cutchogue

The ancestral home of the Budds, Hortons, Wickhams, Landons and Cases was built in 1649 – 93 years before George Washington was born – and was already 127 years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed. As an example of 17th century domestic architecture of English origin, it is one of the most important early buildings in this country. The home was a mansion in its day and has been designated a National Historic Landmark.

Suzanne H. Griffing ~ State Director
Districts X & XI
As the Portland Observatory welcomed ships to the harbor, our chapter welcomes the challenges of the new millennium.

The Portland Observatory, built in 1807, is the last remaining maritime signal tower in the United States. We are delighted to participate in the current restoration project.

New York State Districts X & XI congratulate the 1999 Winner of the National D.A.R. Good Citizen Award

Alexander Mittendorf
Longwood High School

presented by
Col. Josiah Smith
Chapter

Supporting Chapters
Anna Smith Strong
Anne Cary / Lord Stirling
Col. Aaron Ogden
Col. Gilbert Potter
Col. Josiah Smith
East Hampton
Jerusalem
Ketewamoke
Major Jonathan Lawrence
Major Thomas Wickes
Matinecock—Rufus King
North Riding
Oyster Bay
Ruth Floyd Woodhull
Shelter Island
Southampton Colony
Southold
Suffolk
William Dawes
Maine State Regent
SUSAN MERIBAH TUKEY
(Mrs. Claude C.)
1998-2001

Reaching for the stars is easy with a stairway of unity, purpose and love.

WITH MUCH LOVE AND DEVOTION
YOUR MAINE DAUGHTERS
Janet Humphreys Ramos
(Mrs. Joseph F.)
Chaplain General, NSDAR
1998-2001

WITH LOVE AND APPRECIATION FROM
THE MAINE DAUGHTERS
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution

Cameo Society

First Social Event, a Garden Party, held on June 27, 1999

Having just completed our Charter Year, we have processed over 250 applications. Pictured above are 29 of our members along with two young granddaughters who joined the fun.

Back row from left: Avril Taylor, Fran Reynolds, Janet O'Neill, Susan Bohall, Nan Minot, Kerry-Anne Delorey, Alma Harris, Katherine Rausch, Virginia Kozlowski, Jo-Ann Resendes (Assistant State Treasurer), Catherine Ward, Irene Resendes, Dorothy Brigham, Sara Medeiros (State Librarian).

Front Row from left: Samantha Gaspar, Ariel Asia Gaspar, Mary Goodrich, Nancy Cody, June Cody, Barbara Delorey (State Historian), Carol Boulris (State Regent), Susan Chamberlain (Vice President & Registrar MDAR Cameo Society), Julie Eacott (President MDAR Cameo Society, State Corresponding Secretary), Beverley Minot (Secretary MDAR Cameo Society), Olivia Drake, Karen Drake, Anne Urbaczewski, Elisabeth Urbaczewski, Julie Theroux, Judith Romano, Virginia Maenpaa.
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution
Achieving Together Under the Leadership of

CAROL JOHNSON BOULRIS
(Mrs. Chester J. Boulris)
State Regent 1998–2001

*SPECIAL PROJECTS*

★ State Regent’s Project: A fund-raising effort to provide a soccer/lacrosse field surrounded by a track at Hillside School, Marlborough, Massachusetts.
★ “Remember the Ladies of Massachusetts”: A project to honor historically important Massachusetts Women with placement of Plaques of Tribute, contributions to statues, commissioning of an oil portrait and other efforts to help assure that these women are remembered.
★ “The Ladies Remembered Them”: A pictoral survey of historic markers placed by the Massachusetts Daughters from 1892 to the present, with publication of a book containing pictures and descriptions.
★ Publication of a Member-Ancestor Directory to enable Daughters from around the world to find their Massachusetts cousins.
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution

pays tribute to

Abigail Adams

Abigail Smith Adams
A Parson’s Daughter

and

The wife and mother of Statesmen

Abigail Adams raised a family, managed a farm, corresponded with her husband John Adams about unfolding national and world events, accompanied him to European courts and served as First Lady.

When writing to her husband while he served as Delegate to Continental Congress, she asked that the founding fathers “Remember the Ladies” when establishing the new nation.

As part of its “Remember the Ladies of Massachusetts” project, the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution announce the placement of a plaque in honor of Abigail Smith Adams (Mrs. John Adams) inside her birthplace in Weymouth, Massachusetts.
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Presents

**Carrie Thompson Cote**

State Outstanding Junior 1999

Massachusetts State Curator • Massachusetts State Page • Massachusetts State Chairman of: DAR Magazine, DAR Museum, DAR Museum Docents • National Page at Continental Congress • Peace Party Chapter Regent • Peace Party Chapter Treasurer • Peace Party Chapter Chairman of: Chapter Centennial, By-laws, Yearbook, DAR Good Citizens, Honor Roll • Sarah Deming Society, C.A.R. Senior President • Massachusetts C.A.R. Senior State Corresponding Secretary • Wife to James and Mother to Diane, Matthew, Hillary, and Martha.
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution

Commemorate the
100th Anniversary of the Massachusetts State Forest and Park System

Members of the Massachusetts C.A.R. joined the MDAR to enjoy “Birds of Prey”, a program with live owls, hawks, and an American Eagle presented by Tom Ricardi, director of the Birds of Prey Rehabilitation Center, Conway, MA and Chief of Environmental Police for the State.

At the DAR State Forest in Goshen, Massachusetts, Smokey Bear joined MDAR members in planting a Dwarf Apple Tree in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the State Forests and Parks System. Massachusetts Daughters gave the Forest in Goshen to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1929. The Forest covers 1600 acres, has two lakes and a beaver pond, and is open to the public for camping at 50 sites, swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, and nature interpretive services. The location contains a pavilion, a Nature Center, a Memorial Ellipse, Flag Poles, and entrance signs provided by the MDAR throughout the years.
Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter
Worcester, Massachusetts
1899–1999

"The Oaks", 140 Lincoln Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
The Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter House

Members Attending
Colonel Timothy Bigelow MDAR
Centennial Celebration
Sunday, August 8, 1999 at "the Oaks"
The New Bedford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized January 9, 1917 in the Whaling City of New Bedford, Massachusetts. The city is renowned for the book “Moby Dick” and was the homeport for many Whaling Masters.
Deborah Wheelock Chapter
Uxbridge, Massachusetts
14 February 1899 - 14 February 1999

Miss Katherine Capron
1899-1902
Mrs. Mary H. Sayles
1902-1906
Mrs. Harriet E. Wheelock
1906-1908
Mrs. C. Adelaide Johnson
1908-1910
Mrs. Emma Taft
1910-1913
Mrs. Olive DeW. Taft
1913-1915
Mrs. Harriet A. Whitmore
(died in office) 1915
Mrs. Florence R. Hall
1915-1917
Miss Sarah A. Taft
1917-1920
Mrs. Jane W. Root
1920-1923
Mrs. Alice P. Morrison
1923-1926
Miss Catherine D. Sessions
1926-1929
Miss Clara E. Trowbridge
1929-1932
Mrs. Harriet Toby Wheelock
1932-1935
Mrs. Nellie Newell
1935-1938
Mrs. Shirley Newell Brady
1938-1941
Mrs. Dorothy Root Walter
1941-1944
Mrs. Pearl Taft Rawson
1944-1947
Mrs. Ruth Trowbridge Brown
1947-1950
Mrs. Dorothy Hudson Towne
1950-1953
Mrs. Anna Sharpe
1953-1956
Mrs. Evelyn Saunders Taft
1956-1959
Mrs. Harriet Toby Wheelock
1959-1965
Mrs. James H. Kershaw
1965-1971
Miss Clara E. Trowbridge
1971-1974
Mrs. Virginia Warren Wheelock
1974-1980
Mrs. Clarice Daniels Southwick
1980-1983
Mrs. Marion Hood Aldrich
1983-1986
Mrs. Mary Webster Fallon
(died in office) 1986
Mrs. Ruth Sweet Voss
1986-1989
Mrs. Jayne Moore Hanscom
1989-1992
Mrs. Faye Sabatinielli McCloskey
1992-1995
Mrs. Jane Freeny Keegan
1995-1998
Mrs. Nancy Baldwin Beatty
1998-2001
Camilla Carroll Wiener

39th State Regent

Of
Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

Honored with love and pride by her family

Husband, Frank G.

Children
Frank C., Elizabeth and Sezgin, Robert and Janet,
Margaret and Doyne, Andrew and Ioanna, Susan and Jeffrey

Grandchildren
Nese and Aydin, Junren and Junji, Maria and Dimitri, Aimee
The Rhode Island DAR

Honors WW II Nurses At Patriotic Sunday in the Park
New Hampshire Daughters
are pleased to introduce the

Ron Currier was presented the NSDAR Outstanding Veteran-Patient Medal by Gail Forand, State Chairman of DAR Service for Veteran-Patients and Anne Jollimore, State Regent, at the Department of Veterans Affairs, Medical Center, Manchester, New Hampshire. He was unable to attend the 108th Continental Congress. Mr. Currier was sponsored by Ranger Chapter, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

RUMFORD-ABIGAIL WEBSTER CHAPTER
Concord, New Hampshire
HONORS 60 and 50 YEAR MEMBERS

Photo L - R: Mrs. Alice Currier Atherton*, Hazel Fellows Tucker (Mrs. Edward)*, President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, and Miss Katherine E. Schneider.

Other 60 Year chapter members are:
Constance Martin Gaudrault (Mrs. Adrian), Elizabeth Maynard Hoyt (Mrs. Richmond), and Miss Irene Corser Stevens*

50 Year chapter members are:
Ruth W. Clements Decatur (Mrs. Everett), Miss Norma Chandler Lovejoy*, Phebe Lamphere Palazzi (Mrs. John), Miss Shirley Schneider and Associate Member, Miss Pauline E. Fancher

*Past Chapter Regents

60 Year Chapter Members Honored at NH DAR Meeting
With 21 Chapters and just over 1000 members, our Chapter Regents work diligently to lead while accepting the many challenges of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution to meet its objectives of Historic Preservation, Promotion of Education, and Patriotic Endeavor

Seated 1st row L-R: Mildred Rice, Mercy Hathaway White; Joye Barrett, Ashuelot; Eleanor Whittemore, Anna Keyes Powers; Anne Jollimore, State Regent; Martha Pratt, Mary Torr; Shirley Thilierge, Exeter; Judy Botisford, Anna Stickney

Seated 2nd row L-R: Marsha Stewart, White Mountains; Barbara Turner, Mary Butler; Phyllis Whitaker, Mary Vamum Platts-Peterborough; Dorothy Hopkins, Matthew Thornton; Joanne Tuxbury, Reprisal; Mildred Grady, Ranger; Betty Canada, Margery Sullivan,

Standing 3rd row L-R: Sandra Dudley, Captain Josiah Crosby; Alice Rohr, New Boston; Eleanor Ambrose, Eise Cilley; Ann Durkee, Winnipesaukee; Janet Anderson, Captain Andrew Buntin; Anne Jacobs, Molly Stark

Chapter Regents not in photo: Carol Babineau, Molly Reid and Ruth MacLean, Rumford-Abigail Webster

New Hampshire Daughters are pleased to welcome all Daughters and their guests to their annual service at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire. Begun in 1948 to pay tribute to servicemen and women who served our Country, the 53rd Annual Service will be held on Saturday, August 19, 2000. All are cordially invited to the State Regent’s Dinner the evening before in Keene, NH.
VERMONT STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

PROUDLY PRESENTS

CHARLOTTE BAIRD FENTON
STATE REGENT

AND

STATE OFFICERS - 1998-2001

Faye Mitchell Lawes
Vice Regent

Donna Berry Maroney
Chaplain

Annette Temple Klick
Recording Secretary

Nancy Rorabaugh Harlan
Corresponding Secretary

Beazetta Roberts Bryant
Organizing Secretary

Nancy Battles Gray
Treasurer

Julanne Smith Sharrow
Registrar

Barbara Preston Sprague
Historian

Marjorie Rowe Morrill
Librarian

Sandra Brockmeyer Button
Curator

Ella Swasey Robinson
Auditor

Pictured l-r: Nancy Gray, Faye Lawes, Charlotte Fenton, Donna Maroney
Standing l-r: Annette Klick, Bobbi Bryant, Marjorie Morrill, Nancy
Harlan, Julanne Sharrow

“STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY”
Connecticut Daughters

Honor

Mrs. George Paulis
State Regent
and
Mrs. E. N. "Jack" Spratt
State Vice Regent

Pictured at the 106th State Meeting

106th State Meeting Guests
Standing Rear L to R: Carolyn Loeffler & Nancy Schneider.
Seated L to R: Mrs. Spratt, Vice Regent; Honorary President General, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper; Mrs. Paulis, State Regent; Mrs. Fenton, State Regent, Vermont; Mrs. Beall State Regent, Georgia.
Seated Front L to R: Barbara Banning & Cherylann Bragger.

The Army conditions were bad and needed people to take care of the wounded. Women nurses offered to join the service and get involved. Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee was Acting Assistant Surgeon of U.S. Army and was chosen to screen and recommend these nurses. She was also an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
KANSAS
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Present
The
1999 KANSAS OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

SANDRA HILLSON FREIDHOF (MRS KENT)
PRESENTED BY SAGAMORE CHAPTER MEMBERS
ANCESTORS: JOHN PERRY BARNETT, VA
RICHARD ADAMS, MA
In Loving Memory of My Mother

Ruth Thorne Clyde
(Mrs. James Edward)

September 28, 1904 - March 27, 1999
#414728 Ancestors: John Thorne, NJ; George Hammett, VA

Joined Gen. Asa Danforth Chapter, Syracuse, NY, January 31, 1953
Chapter Regent 1956-59
NY State Chairman DAR Magazine 1962-65
NY State Vice Regent 1965-68
NY State Regent 1968-71
Honorary NY State Regent 1971-99
National Chairman DAR Magazine Advertising 1971-74
NY State Room, Memorial Continental Hall 1971-74
State Conference Committee (Program) 1974-75
President, NY State Officers Club 1977-80
NY State Conference Parliamentarian 1977-80
Associate Member Havasu Chapter, Arizona 1979-99
Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR 1983-86

Mary Virginia Clyde
Thomas Lee Chapter, Virginia DAR
The Mary Hempstead Lisa Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution

Would like to Honor their
Outstanding Junior,
Missouri State Winner,
South Central Division Winner,
and National Runner-Up

Elizabeth Jean Jones Leighton (Betsy)

Has been a Member since 1982.

National Division Vice Chairman
Motion Picture Radio and T.V.

State Chairmanships:
DAR Magazine Advertising 1998-1999

She has paged at 13 District/Fall Forums, 15 State Conferences and 2 National Conventions.

Chapter Offices held:

Chapter Chairman:
C.A.R., Junior Membership, Flag of the U.S.A., Honor Roll, Program, Motion Picture Radio and T.V., Public Relations, DAR Scholarship, Volunteer Information Specialist

With Elizabeth at the Missouri State Conference is her husband Brian K. Leighton and their daughter Elisa Nicole, who is a member of the Alexander McNair Society C.A.R.
Limited edition porcelain ornaments from original sculptures by Penny Sanford

Redbud
$22.50 ea.
gift boxed

New for Christmas!
“Holly”
$25.00 ea.
gift boxed

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Brooches make great stocking stuffers

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Only 2000 issues

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P.O. Box 158 • Kilmichael, MS 39747
Abigail Phelps Chapter NSDAR—Simsburg, CT
is selling the book
A Record and Documentary History of Simsburg, 1643–1888
by Lucius I. Barber, M.D.
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