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April brings to Washington cherry blossoms, DAR and the celebration of the birthday of the immortal Thomas Jefferson. On April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth, the last of Washington's major monuments was dedicated.

Located on the Tidal Basin in East Potomac Park, the Jefferson Memorial with its 19-foot bronze statue, is a familiar landmark to all that come to the Capital City. Surrounded in the spring by the beautifully glorious cherry blossoms, the Memorial did not always have such a peaceful setting. At its inception the Memorial was the subject of great controversy because some considered the classical form as outdated and too grand to "epitomize [Jefferson's] great love for common people;" and because many beloved cherry trees would have to be destroyed. Opposition was so strong that the opposing group chained themselves to the trees fated for removal. Their efforts were, of course, unsuccessful.

The architect for the Memorial was John Russell Pope who in 1925 offered his design for Constitution Hall to the 33rd Continental Congress. The Hall was dedicated on April 19, 1929.

The cover photo by Robert Fones, Jr., Advertising Coordinator, features the Jefferson Memorial in its peaceful setting among the cherry blossoms.

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April 19th marks the 225th Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and the beginning of the American Revolution. In 1903, the National Society, weary of the February weather in Washington City, changed its annual meeting date to commemorate this Battle. April 2000 marks the 109th Continental Congress.
My Dear Daughters,

April in Washington brings Cherry Blossoms and Continental Congress. Seventy years ago, April 1930, Continental Congress convened in the newly completed Constitution Hall, built to provide adequate seating for delegates and members at the annual meeting. One of the largest auditoriums in the world at that time, the concert hall became the musical center of the capital with some of the greatest artists and orchestras appearing on the stage.

During its 1930–31 season such notables as the phenomenal boy violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, pianists Serge Rachmaninoff and Jose Iturbi, and Fritz Kreisler, violinist graced the hall. The beautiful music of the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, John Philip Sousa’s Band on its 75th Anniversary Tour and the New York Philharmonic with Toscanini conducting thrilled Washington audiences.

As Constitution Hall opens its doors for the 109th Continental Congress, Daughters from across the country and overseas will gather to celebrate the 225th Anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and the shot heard round the world that launched the struggle for American Independence.

Tributes will be given to the four founders of our Society and to the far sighted members through the years that expanded the work of the organization and built our beautiful complex of buildings.

Reports of activities and accomplishments will herald the efforts of chapters and state organizations, and service by individual members will be recognized and praised. Employees who carry on the day to day operation of society administration and graciously provide the ever increasing service to our membership will be honored.

Following Continental Congress, the National Society Children of the American Revolution celebrates its 105th year of service to our nation through the promotion of patriotism and love of country. We pay tribute to Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, founder of this first national patriotic organization for children.

As the Easter season approaches may your faith be renewed, your spirit be refreshed and your heart filled with love and peace.

In unity of spirit, unity of purpose and DAR love,

[Signature]
BRINGING BENJAMIN FRANKLIN’S LONDON HOME TO LIFE

Benjamin Franklin—patriot, statesman, printer, writer, inventor, scientist, and philosopher—was the founding father associated with Boston, Philadelphia, Paris...and London. Yes, London. Many know that Franklin represented the Americans in France during the Revolutionary War, but few are aware he lived in London for nearly sixteen years between 1757 and 1775, working, ultimately in vain, to keep Crown and colony together. The opening of the world’s only remaining Franklin home at 36 Craven Street (off London’s Strand and behind Charing Cross rail station) as a dynamic museum and educational facility will ensure the important contributions of Franklin’s British years are remembered for generations to come.

History

Leaving behind wife Deborah, who feared an ocean crossing, and fourteen-year-old daughter Sally, Franklin departed Philadelphia on April 4, 1757. It was not, however, Franklin’s first visit to the motherland. In 1724, as a young man of eighteen, he traveled to London to broaden his printing skills and remained for nearly two years. In

By Márcia Balisciano, PhD. Director, Benjamin Franklin House
fact, in his amazing lifetime (1706-1790), Franklin ventured across the Atlantic eight times.

Accompanied by son William and two black servants, Peter and King, Franklin's second sojourn in London began on July 26, 1757. Although King soon departed for points north, Peter remained a trusted and loyal friend. (In 1789, Franklin undertook his last public role as President of the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery, some eighty years before the ratification of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution banning slavery.) As "Agent of the Province of Pennsylvania at the Court of His Most Serene Majesty", Franklin's mission was to convince the Penn family, Pennsylvania's proprietary owners, to pay tax in order to alleviate the expense of the French and Indian War, or convince George III to bring the colony under Royal dominion, with concomitant financial support. He also served as Postmaster-General of North America.

Due to his pioneering work in electricity and his success as a printer, Franklin was nearly as well-known in England as he was in America. He was elected to the Royal Society in 1756 (three years before he had been given the Society's Copley Medal for enriching science) and earlier became a member of the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufacture, and Commerce (RSA). (The RSA's Franklin link remains strong: they are supporters of the House and annually award the Benjamin Franklin Medal to an American or British citizen who, like Franklin, has advanced Anglo-American relations. Last year's recipient was Northern Ireland peace negotiator, Senator George Mitchell.) Although given honorary Masters degrees from Harvard (1753), Yale (1753), and William and Mary (1756), Britain's St. Andrews (1759) and Oxford (1762) bestowed on Franklin the title "Doctor".

Perhaps Franklin chose the House at Craven Street because it was close to the Penns' palatial home at Spring Gardens and also close to the powers at Westminster-King and Parliament. Or perhaps, as his landlady's maid Janey was from Pennsylvania, the House—with its upright mistress, widow Margaret Stevenson, and her charming daughter Polly—had special appeal. The Stevensons became a surrogate family, and it was later said that Franklin was "less a lodger than the head of a household" living "in serene comfort and affection."

While politics were Franklin's primary focus in London, he did not forgo his encyclopaedic interests, including health (investigating inoculation, air baths, cures for the common cold...), music (inventing the glass armonica, an instrument for which Mozart composed...) and letters (articles, epitaphs, and his witty Craven Street Gazette...), all while forging a hearty social life and friendships with such leading British figures of the day as James Boswell and Adam Smith. He enjoyed evenings at London's coffeehouses and traveled as often as he could. One of his first excursions was to the home of the English Franklins: Ecton in Northampton. Like the women of the DAR, Franklin was interested in genealogy and recorded that he explored the "births, marriages, and burials of our ancestors for two hundred years." He later realized that in the local churchyard in Ecton the family gravestones "were so covered with moss that we could not read the letters until...Peter scoured them clean, and...Billy [son William] copied them."

While in London, Franklin also continued his innovative work in science. On the shore of the Thames at the bottom of his street—convenient for
indulging an uncommon passion for swimming—he demonstrated his kite and key experiment that proved lightning is an electrical phenomenon, a hallmark of the Age of Enlightenment that he helped shape. At Craven Street, he worked with chemist Joseph Priestly on oxygen, perfected and installed a Franklin stove, tested the smoothing properties of oil on water, and the affect of canal depths on ships.

Franklin returned to Philadelphia in 1762, but his presence in London was soon deemed essential in order to further colonial views before a distracted King and an increasingly antagonistic Parliament (by 1764 he had became the agent for Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Georgia, as well as Pennsylvania). He successfully fought against the punitive Stamp Act, but despite his continued negotiations, such as those with William Pitt, the Elder (Lord Chatham) who met with him at Craven Street, a final break proved inevitable.

Franklin's last days in London were therefore marked by political strife, precipitated by the so-called Hutchinson Affair. Duty-bound, Franklin had leaked letters to Sam Adams and other patriots in Boston showing the intention of the American-born Governor of Massachusetts, Thomas Hutchinson, to call in British troops should he deem his citizens unmanageable. The fiasco led to a duel in Hyde Park between two disgruntled players in the drama—and Franklin's call-down in the House of Commons. Leaving behind a rich legacy, Franklin, escaping arrest, set sail for Philadelphia on March 21, 1775, less than a month before the first battles of the Revolutionary War.

Exciting Plans

After opening, visitors to Benjamin Franklin House will make a sensory journey back to Franklin's London through sight, sound, light, and even smell. In each of the House's historic rooms, with hostess Polly Stevenson, the vibrant rich tapestry of Franklin's life between 1757 and 1775 will be evoked: all the politics and science; commonplaces and dramas; friendships and familial ties; triumphs and traumas of those momentous years.

School groups will have access to the Student Centre on the House's first floor and will try their hand at Franklin's experiments seen in his laboratory (one of the rooms on the historical-theatrical tour). They will generate electricity with a reproduction of his electrostatic machine; experiment as Franklin did with a Leyden jar; and explore his one-fluid theory of positive and negative electricity in games with magnets and batteries. Using the model of Franklin, who translated his scientific inquisitiveness into practical and useful devices like the lightning rod, young people will discover that lasting contributions are possible through science and imagination.

Screen-based interactives will further enlighten with in-depth information on Franklin's London story linked to American and British curricula encompassing science, technology, literature, history, and citizenship. Further, video-conferencing in the Student Centre will link youth in Britain with their US counterparts allowing them to explore their shared history. Students from inner city London schools will 'meet' their peers at institutions such as the Benjamin Franklin School in Medford, Massachusetts. They will build friendships, work together on joint projects, and even receive lectures from teachers on either side of the camera—and the Atlantic.

Students will also learn about early surgical technique and the Craven Street bones. In 1770, Polly Stevenson married a promising young surgeon, William Hewson, whom Franklin had helped nominate to the Royal Society. After a falling out with his mentors, the famous anatomists John and William Hunter, Hewson decided to set up his own anatomy school at 36 Craven Street. In 1997, during excavation of the basement, over 1200 cut and trepanned bones were found, apparently discarded following student dissections. Now being catalogued by scientists at the University of London's Institute of Archaeology, the bones provide fascinating information about the history of surgery. (In 1774, Hewson cut himself during a dissection and died of septicemia leaving Polly with two young boys and an unborn daughter. Polly risked all to unite her young family in France with Franklin, her 'second father,' during the war of independence. Following, she joined him in Philadelphia and there raised her children, one
of whom became a doctor, educated at the Franklin-founded University of Pennsylvania. When Franklin died in 1790, Polly, with daughter Sally, was at his bedside).

The top floor of the House will form a Scholarship Centre for researchers of all ages with Internet and CD-ROM technology providing links to Franklin collections around the world. There will also be a library containing the Franklin papers (Yale has produced 35 volumes to date and there are many more yet to come). To extend the reach of science beyond the boundaries of Craven Street, an annual Benjamin Franklin House Science Fair will be organized to encourage innovation. And longer term, a scholarship program will focus on international educational exchange, made possible with an endowment in the third and final phase of the project.

Phase I, the physical stabilization of the building, totalling over $1 million, began in November 1997 and was completed in December 1998 on time and within budget. Significant grants were received from among other sources, the Getty Foundation, the William Hewlett Trust, the Heritage Lottery Fund, and English Heritage.

Phase II, the presentation of the House to the public as described, is now underway. Under the direction of Sir Bob Reid, a dedicated team is working on design and on raising the $2.4 million needed to bring the dream of Benjamin Franklin House to life. The House, with charitable status in both the US and the UK, has recently been designated an official project of Save America's Treasures, an awareness program created by the US National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Clinton administration.

Not only is the circa 1730 House a treasure, a rare example of a middle class Georgian terrace home (carrying English Heritage's highest rating—Grade I), but its connection with one of history's great figures, and its unrivaled Anglo-American significance make it a truly remarkable heritage site. As Chairman Sir Bob Reid recently noted, "In this new century, understanding the strength of friendships that have carried America and Britain through past travails must be a primary objective of educators on both sides of the Atlantic. The Daughters of the American Revolution are caretakers of this history and the Franklin project is one in which they have a right to share. I look forward to their active participation."

To find out more about Benjamin Franklin House and how you can make a contribution, contact the Director, Dr. Márcia Balisciano by phone at 011 44 20 7930 9121, by fax at 011 44 20 7930 9124, by email at Benjamin-FranklinHouse@msn.com or write to 36 Craven Street, London WC2N 5NG. Franklin quotations used in the article can be found in C. Van Doren, Benjamin Franklin (New York: Viking Press, Inc., 1938; reprint, New York: Penguin, 1991).
FORT LEWIS, Washington - In the small world of senior women officers, Lois Beard was considered a prime candidate to become the Army's first Gen. Mom.

She was a veteran of the invasion of Panama and the war in the Persian Gulf. She commanded a military police battalion that helped keep the peace in Bosnia. The Army promoted her to colonel two years ahead of schedule.

On top of her typical 12-hour workday, Col. Beard, 45, was the mother of three children, raising them with her husband, Glenn, another Army colonel.

Youthful-looking and energetic, with an officer's unflappable discipline, she seemed headed toward becoming the first mother promoted to Army general.

"If anyone could do it, Lois could," said Col. Stephanie Hoehne, the spokeswoman for Gen. Wesley Clark, the NATO commander.

But then Beard called it quits and retired. After holding every job and attending every school required to be selected as general, she decided she could no longer be both a mother and a commander.

"I certainly would have kept going if it wasn't for the family," she said. "I loved being a commander, but I found myself saying I would be a better commander if I wasn't a parent and a better parent if I wasn't a commander."

Her teen-age daughters had seemed to be withdrawing from her, she said, and she feared she "was taking myself out of my children's lives." Rachel, her 16-year-old daughter, said that while she missed both parents when they were away from home, she saved her ire for her mother, not her father.

"It just made me angry when she came home and asked me what I had been doing," Rachel said. "I wouldn't answer. I'd only say to myself, 'You weren't there when I needed you, so why should I talk to you now?'"

**Difficult balancing act**

Of all the subjects that preoccupy women rising through the ranks, few are more pressing than how to balance motherhood with the all-consuming commitment required to become a general or an admiral. If the corporate world has a glass ceiling, women in the military say the Pentagon has a brass ceiling.

"The one thing in my whole career that has caused me the greatest stress and over which I have had the least control is the care of my children," Hoehne said.

Today, 37 women are active-duty generals or admirals. The Army has yet to promote a mother to general. The Navy has promoted three mothers to admiral, but they are all in the special medical or support branches. The Air Force has one mother who is a general.

Almost a quarter century after the military academies first admitted women, the angst and frustration of raising children is proving to be a major - and predominantly female - obstacle for women on the road to military success.

When the Army recently asked soldiers why they were leaving the service, women, regardless of their rank, put time away from their families as their over-riding concern.

Men, on the other hand, were evenly divided among complaints about their pay, job security, possibilities of advancement and enjoyment of their work. Separation from their children was not foremost in their minds.

"It's the unnoticed secret military," said Charles Moskos, a military sociologist at Northwestern University. "Senior women who are mothers are strained beyond the limits. Whether it is genetic or cultural, women are more bonded to their children than men. They are caught in a double bind that men in the military don't recognize, much less understand."

Col. Nancy Bickford, a 44-year-old Army logistics expert and mother of two children, was caught in that bind. She passed up several steps necessary for promotion, because of her family. First she deferred a battalion command when her husband, who was also in the Army, was not given an appointment at the same post in Germany.

"That was a pretty traumatic experience," Col. Bickford said, "but I wasn't going to abandon my family." She passed up the Army War College, again for family reasons. That spelled the end for further advancement.

Next summer she is retiring. "It's going to be very hard to leave the Army," Col. Bickford said. "It's been a challenging
Military Moms Opt for the Home Front

career and you get a huge sense of accomplishment, but ever since I had kids, I’ve felt the pull in the other direction.”

Out of the 3,628 Army colonels on active duty, only 68, or 1.8 percent, are women on the competitive track to move up to the next step, which is general officer, according to the Army.

Women leave service early

While a Pentagon report released in November showed that the number of minority and women officers has doubled in the past 20 years, women leave the services earlier than men. Among their complaints is the sense that women are held to a higher standard.

“A lot of talent is being lost this way,” said Moskos, who often consults for the armed services. “The military shouldn’t be losing these women.”

For women on the intricate obstacle course of promotion, marriage and pregnancy are barriers to be approached with caution.

Beard married in 1978, when she and her husband led military police platoons and were heading for new assignments in Germany. It had been only two years since the Army threw out its policy requiring pregnant women to leave the service.

After careful consideration, Lois Beard waited until she was assigned to a professional school in Kansas before becoming pregnant in 1982.

“Men treat you differently when you’re pregnant, asking whether you really can do those push-ups and whether you should take that trip,” she said.

In 1983 she gave birth to Rachel, and two years later, when she was in another sedentary job, she gave birth to Megan.

She was worried as much about the Army as about herself.

“You cannot be in a command position, leading soldiers, when you are pregnant” she said. “It doesn’t work for you or the soldiers.”

The Department of Defense resists the idea that being a mother is a disadvantage for a woman climbing to the uppermost levels, although senior officials acknowledge that women’s family choices can affect their career choices. Except for maternity leave, official family policy is the same for men and women.

Until she retired, Beard always made the choice in favor of promotion, even after her son, Ryan, was born in 1988.

She hired nannies.

“At first, with my salary, I could only pay for the nanny and groceries - Glenn paid the other bills,” she said. “But nannies are a necessity, not a luxury, with the demands the military puts on you.”

Her normal routine began with physical training at 6:30 in the morning and ended at 7 at night. In command positions she was on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

She tried to fit the children into her schedule by working what her daughter called “crazy hours.”

“She would work all day, pick us up at school, make dinner and then go back to work after we were asleep,” Rachel said.

“She wasn’t here on weekends much.”

Some women officers have solved that dilemma by leaving their families behind for years.

Hoehne, the public affairs colonel, moved by herself to Washington for a demanding three-year job at the Pentagon, while her husband, John, stayed behind with their two children in Alabama.

“Why uproot them and move everybody so Mom can basically disappear in her work?” she asked. “For me, it was a lonely three years.”

Eventually, Hoehne decided not to sacrifice her family life anymore. After moving to Europe, she dropped a correspondence course for the Army War College to spend weekends with her children, throwing away any chance at the top echelon.

Recent Pentagon statistics show that married men and single women are by far the most likely to make senior ranks of the armed forces.

“For some reason marriage is almost seen as a liability for a woman, because she will have to spend time with her family,” said Lt. Col. Margaret Flott, an Army spokeswoman.

“But I do not think that is unique to the Army.”

Separation from children

But unlike her civilian counterparts, the military mother frequently faces overseas deployments.

In 1989, Beard was sent for four months to Panama. Ten days after she
returned, she was sent to St. Croix, VI for two months. Then in October 1990, she and her husband were ordered to Saudi Arabia for the Persian Gulf War. “It was the hardest thing I’ve ever done in the Army,” she said. “I was 36 years old and didn’t know when I would see them again.”

After putting together all the family photograph albums, Beard sat down and wrote a 12-page letter to be opened by her children upon her death. In it she explained that fulfilling her responsibilities as an Army officer did not mean she placed her career above her children. “If I didn’t return, I didn’t want them to grow up thinking the Army was more important to me than they were,” she said.

Then she and her husband left for nine months. The three children were sent to live with an aunt. Rachel, then 7 years old, remembers that she “did not understand what was going on.”

When the family was reunited, Beard tried to make up for her absence by leading a Girl Scout troop while serving as public affairs officer to the secretary of the Army. That lasted for a few years before she and her husband were given battalion commands in Germany. When the Bosnia peacekeeping operation began in 1995, they were both ordered into the field, and the children were left behind in Mannheim in the care of a nanny.

After three months, Beard returned to Germany while her husband remained in Bosnia. Then the Army promoted her two years ahead of schedule, offering her command of a brigade with 900 soldiers at Fort Lewis and marking her as an officer on the fast track.

Worried about the children, Beard spent a long night debating the promotion with her husband before she decided to accept the challenge. At the top of her game, Beard moved her family to Fort Lewis, WA. Her husband integrated the Officers’ Wives Club, forcing a name change to the Officers’ Spouses Club. Her children were happy at school.

And then she discovered she could not do it all. “Three things happened at once,” she said. “The job was all-encompassing, which is why I loved it. The children needed me more. And I got older. I don’t have the resilience I used to have. I need sleep.”

ASIDE FROM THE CHAIRMAN: Obviously we have to have women in the military because we don’t have enough men to fill all the billets. These military women, in top positions of responsibility and authority, are similar to the top women in this country in the corporate world. Something has to give when women work and attain high level status. The money invested in these military women is millions of dollars. To lose them at this critical moment, because their families really do need them, is an expensive endeavor. I wish America could go back to the 40-hour work week we had from the 1930’s to the 1960’s. I can remember when even Washington, D.C. went home at a decent hour. In the 1960’s, Washington and the rest of the country went to 60 to 80 hour work weeks. It is no wonder our families are suffering. Perhaps we need to slow down and stop the business of too much to do all the time, including all of us who schedule more than an eight-hour day. I wonder how much of the work is really critically needed? Women should never be put in combat positions. All research points this would not be practical. Any man in combat with a woman by his side fighting would be extremely concerned about her welfare - perhaps to the detriment of his own.

The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and are not necessarily a statement of DAR policy.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGRETS TO REPORT THE DEATH OF

BARBARA RICHARDS DAIRS (MRS. ROBERT H.) in Tiverton, Rhode Island on March 7, 2000. Mrs. Dains was originally a member of the Sarah Ludlow Chapter, Connecticut. She served as Connecticut Vice Regent 1981–83; as State Regent 1983–86 and as Vice President General 1986–1989. At the time of her death, she was a Member at Large in Rhode Island.


ANNE SCARBOROUGH PHILBIN (MRS. TOBIAS, JR.) on March 9, 2000 in Lexington, Virginia. Mrs. Philbin was currently serving as National Chairman of Public Relations. She was a member of the Virginia Frontier Chapter.
Mary Ellen Withrow goes to work almost every day in the beautiful building at 1500 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, just a short walk from 1776 D St. NW, in Washington, D.C.

She is literally in charge of making money: the one, two, five, ten, twenty, fifty, one hundred dollar kind of money.

Mary Ellen Withrow is Treasurer of the United States. She was confirmed unanimously by the Senate on February 10, 1994 and sworn into office as the nation’s 40th Treasurer on March 1. Her signature is on the money she makes and she urges the public to really look at their paper currency.

The Treasurer says her life is filled with “many meetings, many visitors and many speeches.” The latter include the ones she has given by request at all the schools of her four daughters and four of the Withrows’ five grandchildren (the latest is aged one).

As Treasurer, this distinguished Daughter of the American Revolution is responsible for the operations of the U.S. Treasury’s five mints in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Denver, West Point, NY and Fort Knox, KY.

She is also responsible for Treasury’s Bureau of Engraving and Printing operations in Washington, D.C. and Fort Worth, TX.

Just talking about money with Mary Ellen Withrow is exciting.

She spends about 50% of her time promoting U.S. Savings Bonds as the National Honorary Director of the program representing the Secretary of the Treasury.

“If everybody would pay attention to the money they handle it would help. We urge the public to inspect the microprinting in different places on a bill, to notice how the paper feels and how the pictures look.”

An example of microprinting, according to a Treasury spokesman, may be found on the lower left-hand corner of a $20 bill. There is a vertical line barely discernible to the naked eye but when held up to the light one can read “USA TWENTY” in very small type in the line’s center and the same words printed upside down at the line’s ends.

Mrs. Withrow offered this advice: “If you don’t like the look of a bill, even if it’s an old one, you don’t have to accept it. If you feel it’s a counterfeit, you should contact a law enforcement agency.”

She said the currency’s redesign program was the first such change in over 70 years. “The important reason is the technology available today. It’s advanced so much we had to find new ways to deter counterfeiting. We had to design a bill that can’t be copied on a color copier so the casual counterfeiter can’t run off bills in one city, then move on to another city and run off some more.

“I was one of the officials who served on the Advanced Counterfeit Deterrent Committee to decide what changes would be made. We only made security changes; our bills are still the same size, have the same people and same buildings printed on them.

“But—if you have an ultraviolet light a strip of color will show up in the new bills. There’s a red strip on the $100 bill, a yellow strip on the $50 bill and a green one on the $20 bill.

“We’re working on the $10 and $5 bills—they are to be introduced in early summer.”

Mrs. Withrow also spoke about the recently issued “gold” dollar, an alloy of bronze, copper and manganese; about platinum commemoratives depicting sections of the country, and about the new state quarters issued according to when the state joined the union. Five are being issued each year between 1999 and 2008.

Mary Ellen Withrow first ran for public office in 1969 and was elected to her local school board in her native Marion County, Ohio. She was elected Marion County Treasurer in 1976 and 1980 and Ohio State Treasurer in 1982, 1986, and 1990.

Recipient of many awards for financial excellence and government improvement she is past president, National Association of State Treasurers, past president, National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers, an inductee into the Ohio Women’s Hall of Fame and recipient of a Women Executives in State Government fellowship, Harvard University.

She is a member of Captain William Hendricks Chapter, NSDAR, in Marion, Ohio where she says a wonderful member helped her with her application papers. Her patriot ancestor is David Potts, VA.

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“An old man going a lone highway, came at the evening, cold and gray. To a chasm vast and wide and deep, with waters rolling cold and deep. The old man crossed in the twilight dim, the sullen stream had no fears for him; But he turned when safe on the other side, and built a bridge to span the tide.”

- from the poem, THE BRIDGE BUILDER, by Will Allen Dromgolle

HOW DOES YOUR CHAPTER WELCOME ITS NEW MEMBERS?

When your chapter has a prospective member, all the proper chairmen, sponsors, and the Registrar work together to see that her papers are documented as soon as possible. She gets help and, hopefully, she is assigned a “buddy” to see her through the process. Finally, her application is approved and the prospective member becomes a full-fledged chapter member. How does your chapter welcome her? Must she swim the tide alone or do you build her a DAR bridge of welcome and knowledge?

Many chapters see that the new member has her yearbook and her membership card, but do not officially welcome her into the chapter. Other chapters hold once a year Member Teas/Coffees/Picnics to welcome all the year’s new members at one time. How your chapter welcomes the new member could make a difference in what kind of long-term member she turns out to be. Make the transaction from prospective member to real daughter “something special”. Welcome her in front of the chapter membership as soon as possible after her papers are officially approved. Let her know that a special tea, etc. in her honor will be forthcoming. As a matter of chapter policy, put her on a committee right away so that she feels that she “belongs”; ask her what committee work she’d be interested in learning. Make it chapter policy to require new members to subscribe to the DAR Magazine. Both of these “policies” can be chapter by-laws and made known “up front”, so that that it is perfectly clear that your chapter expects an active and knowledgeable new member.

To mold a new member into an active and knowledgeable chapter member, the chapter must provide her guidance and materials for learning about the chapter and the national society. How? By providing a NEW MEMBER PACKET for each new member. This packet can be a pocket folder or a manila envelope with only the bare essentials or as elaborate as your chapter can afford to make it. The New Member Packet List below is a suggestion of what might be included in a chapter packet. It is the result of many suggestions, but especial thanks must go to the Richard Bard Chapter in Texas. Let’s build a bridge of knowledge for our new members.

NEW MEMBER PACKET LIST

WELCOME LETTER, signed by Chapter Regent and Registrar and her Sponsors.
Current CHAPTER YEARBOOK and Chapter by-laws.
Personal MEMBERSHIP CARD
Copy of APPLICATION PAPERS, Copy could be paid for by member, or Chapter could furnish just first page, showing her membership number.
ALL ABOUT the DAR”/Leaflet free from National and/or
KNOW the DAR”/Booklet 14 for $1.00, from National.
DAR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION FORM, Some chapters require this with application.
Current Year DAR FACT SHEET”, free from National. (Can be copied/DAR July issue.)
DAR POLICIES, free from National.
DAR “Publications and Supplies” Order Blank/ highlight NSDAR Handbook, etc.
DAR INSIGNIA and SEAL INFORMATION, Check with your Regent or Insignia Chair.
DAR GRAVE MARKER INFORMATION, available from your Chapter Historian.
DAR SCHOOLS BOOKLET, free from National or National DAR Schools Chairman.
DAR LIBRARY LEAFLET/ Basic policies and information, free from National.
DAR MUSEUM LEAFLET, available from National.
MADONNA of the TRAIL SHEETS, free from National.
J.E. CALDWELL & CO./ DAR PINS BROCHURE, Price list and Order form.
OFFICIAL LISTING OF PINS, available from National and found in NSDAR Handbook.
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION, especially if member is a Junior!
DAR SUPPLEMENTAL APPLICATION INFORMATION SHEET
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.

BOWERS: Oct 1779 to Oct 1999 . . . 220th anniversary of my ancestor Job BOWERS death. He was b. 1755, VA, d. ca 4 Oct 1779, Wilks Co. (now Hart Co.) GA. Seek proof that Job BOWERS was a Rev. War Soldier, need war records, rank, regiment, battle, etc. Tomb at Hendry’s Baptist Cemetery, Hart Co., GA. Tomb inscription (Killed by Tories). Will pay for any copies, proofs, etc. Anxious.—Lela Polochino, 14723 Barryknoll #108, Houston TX 77079.

CORNICK: Seeking parents and proof of Revolutionary War experience of Thomas CORNICK, supposedly b. in Nova Scotia in 1754 and d. in Ripley, OH in 1830. He went to Brown Co., OH in 1797. In the 1820 and 1830 Census he is listed in the city of Union in Brown Co. He and wife Nancy — — ? had ten children.—Ann Lee Turner, P.O. Box 7163, Branson MO 65615 or e-mail: Alturner5@cs.com.


LEE-HOUSEMAN: The parents of Trefana (Tryphena) LEE, b. in NY, 9 Mar 1828, m. to Benjamin HOUSEMAN, d. 29 Jan 1888 in Shirland, Winnebago Co., IL. Parents of Benjamin HOUSEMAN, b. ca 1799, d. unknown in Beloit, IL. Could have been in Rock Co., WI. Obituary stated burial was in Laona. They had one son, George HOUSEMAN, b. 22 Nov 1855 in Beloit, WI, three daughters, Amy, Seney A., and Aissy,—Trefana Masoner, 4115 West Seminole Road, Duncan OK 73533 or e-mail: tmasoner@teshoma.net.

LOVE: Seek parents and/or siblings, and/or descendants of John E. LOVE, b. ca 1820, Shelby Co., KY and d. after 1880, Orange Co., IN. He m. Sarah BARNHILL of Oldham Co., KY.—Nancy Kilbourn, 2015 McCrea Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362-1115 or e-mail: DuShavo@aol.com.

HIGHFIELD/HIGHFILL: Seek parents of Hetty HIGHFIELD (HIGHFILL) of Crawford Co., IN, b. 1820, d. 1898. She m. Mason KNIGHT in Orange Co., IN, 1836.—Nancy Kilbourn, 2015 McCrea Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362-1115 or e-mail: DuShavo@aol.com.

LAIN: Seeking parents of Winston S. LAIN, b. VA 1798 and wife, Mary (Polly) FERGUSON, b. VA, 1806, m. 1824 in Franklin Co., VA. They d. 1876 and 1888, Ripley, Brown Co., OH.—Doris McManis Camden, P.O. Box 214, Warsaw IN 46581-0214.

MARTIAU: Searching for descendants of Nicolas MARTIAU. If your 17th Century ancestry includes any of these names: CHISMAN, CONDON, FULLER, GWYNN, HEAPE, JACQUELIN, LEWIS, MONFORT, NELSON, READE, ROOTES, SCAR(S)BROOKE, SMITH, THROCKMorton, TOMKINS, WARNER, WASHINGTON, WATLINGTON, OR WILLS please contact—Ann Duthie, 100 Ripplewater Lane, Cary NC 27511 or e-mail: Fduthie@aol.com.

McCARTY: Seek parents and/or siblings of Arena Carolyn McCARTY, b. 1827, IN, d. 1905, IN. She m. first Elisha JACOBS, second John E. LOVE.—Nancy Kilbourn, 2015 McCrea Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362-1115 or e-mail: DuShavo@aol.com.

McMANIS/McMANNIS: Seeking parents of Charles, b. 1762, York Co., PA and his wife, Eleanor (Nellie) (Ellen) SPEAR. He was American Revolution Patriot. Lived Adams and Brown Cos., OH. He d. 1840, she after 1850.—Doris McManis Camden, P.O. Box 214, Warsaw IN 46581-0214.

MILLER: Seek parents and/or siblings of Nancy Elizabeth MILLER, b. 1853, Weakley Co., TN, d. 1915, Crawford Co., IN. She m. Absolom M. KNIGHT.—Nancy Kilbourn, 2015 McCrea Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362-1115 or e-mail: DuShavo@aol.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. He m. Ann McGHugh, 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: cardenmf@worldnet.att.net.

ROGERS: Seeking parents of Thomas ROGERS, b. Feb 1772 in VA and his wife, Sara MATHENY, b. Feb. 1772. They m. 1790. Where? They d. 1838 and 1850, Harrison Co., IN.—Doris McManis Camden, P.O. Box 214, Warsaw IN 46581-0214.
# East Central Division

## The State of Indiana
**Rebecca E. Teeguarden**  
State Chairman

The Indiana Juniors are R-A-C-I-N-G forward! 1999 was a busy year and 2000 should prove to be even busier and more exciting. Throughout the year, our Juniors continued to sell voices for our Junior project... the lovely “Lady Victoria Sprinkle Bucket”. A beautiful, plush bunny dressed in her finest brocade with her own little Victorian chair. Some lucky Daughter will be able to take her home after our Spring Council Meeting in February of this year. In September, Indiana held a wonderful Page event during our State Conference. We were given a twilight tour of historic Crown Hill Cemetery in downtown Indianapolis, the 3rd largest cemetery in the nation. There we were able to learn the history and visit the final resting places of such notables as Eli Lilly a pharmaceutical mogul, Richard Gatling the inventor of the Gatlin gun, Booth Tarkington an author and poet, President Benjamin Harrison and our own Caroline Scott Harrison the first President General of the NSDAR. The tour culminated at the crest of Crown Hill at the grave of one of Indiana’s most beloved poets, James Whitcomb Riley. From there, the highest point in the area, you can look out on the lights of Indianapolis and truly appreciate the splendor of our capital city. The Indiana Juniors are looking forward to the start of the new millennium and are proud to play a vital and contributing role in the continued success of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution.

## The State of Michigan
**Betty Jane Twyman**  
State Chairman

Michigan Juniors have focused on producing quality handicrafts as fundraisers for the Helen Pouch Fund. The State Vice Chairman-Sales, Amelia Denslow enlisted the help of her talented woodworker husband to produce cute items which were sold at the Junior Bazaar at the Michigan State Conference, Sept. 1999. Her sister, Julie Toots, State Vice Chairman-Conference Pages, assisted her in painting these cute patriotic and Christmas door and wall decorations. They also sold hand-painted Ukrainian Easter Eggs and hand-woven baskets donated by relatives and friends. The 1999 National Junior Doll, Miss Roberta, was won by Judy Marcosky, General Richardson Chapter. She donated Miss Roberta to the Detroit Public Television Station, Channel 56, Winter Fundraiser Auction. Michigan Juniors actively support the Cameo Society, as many have mothers or grandmothers in DAR. We also have several Juniors serving as Senior State Chairmen in the Michigan Society, C.A.R.

## The State of Kentucky
**Roberta D. Korzenborn**  
State Chairman

Kentucky Juniors have a Junior Sales table at all the state meetings to raise money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. We also sponsor a Sunshine Junior Contest for new members.

## The State of Ohio
**Laurie A. Mehl**  
State Chairman

Ohio Juniors have been involved with many aspects of the state's activities, we serve as chapter and state officers, page at district, state and national meetings as well as help out at Waldschmidt Day. We make crafts and donate items to be sold at state and national meeting. We developed a special fund in order to honor a fellow page. Ohio's Junior Club meets at our annual state conference and honors a special Junior promoter. We have a newsletter that has information for all Juniors about Junior activities and the general society. Our Junior Sales raises money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, State Regent's Project and other worthy DAR causes.

## Eastern Division

## The State of New Jersey
**Krista Stroever**  
State Chairman

New Jersey Juniors have been keeping on our toes by encouraging Pages to serve the State and National Society. The Junior Breakfast at NJ State Conference brought many supporters, who were recognized for their enthusiasm toward Junior Membership. We enjoyed presenting “Junior at Heart” pins to our special DAR friends for all their work in encouraging active Junior Membership. Our on-going Junior Sales Table sends continuing donations to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. We have many active Juniors serving the State Society as Chairman: Elizabeth Pappas-Pagano, N.J.C.A.R. Senior Society President; Amy Adamo, DAR Museum Correspondent Docent & Marshal; Karen Hare, Flag of the USA Co-Chairman; Jennifer Walk & Victoria Olde Co-Vice Chairmen, Junior Membership Sales. We are also proud to have a dual C.A.R.-DAR Member Victoria Olde serving the National Society C.A.R.as the National Recording Secretary.
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.

SALT LAKE VALLEY (Salt Lake City, UT) celebrated its 40th Anniversary with a luncheon held on April 10, 1999. Pat Fullerton, Regent, welcomed honored guests Susan Swanson, charter member, and Utah State Regent, Sue Anderson. Honorary Chapter Regents Vivian Cavagnolo, Alice Astrogh, Suzanne Grada, Donna Severson, and Cindy Toone were also in attendance. Secretary, Sandra Beddard, read the chapter's organizing meeting minutes dated April 18, 1959. Our guest speaker was Utah State Senator Scott Howell. Two of our members, Susan Swanson and Kathryn Jacobson, were awarded their 50-year membership certificates in October.

On June 12 the chapter hosted the Utah State Society for a George Washington Bicentennial Event and Flag Day Celebration at the Utah State Veterans Cemetery. The flag was raised by the Utah Army National Guard, as “To the Colors” was played by a lone trumpeter. We were entertained by a group of young violinists, playing “Songs of America,” directed by Helen Rabe, Golden Spike Chapter. Donna Severson, DAR Speakers Staff, gave a talk entitled “You Never Know Where an Idea Will Take You”; little known facts in the life of George Washington. Refreshments were served by Vice Regents, Connie Lockhart and Marilyn Kurt.

As our anniversary project, chaired by Cindy Toone, we compiled a “Patriot Book” of sketches of the lives and military service of our members’ patriots and supplemental ancestors. Copies will be donated to local libraries, and to the NSDAR Library in Washington.—Pat Fullerton

RICHARD BARD (Mesquite, TX). The George Washington Bicentennial Community Program offered the opportunity for communities from coast to coast to actively participate in an event to raise the public’s awareness of America’s special heritage. The Richard Bard Chapter took part in several events and programs throughout the year. In February our chapter hosted a George Washington Tea where we honored our Good Citizens, Outstanding Junior and New Members. Chapter members Cynthia White, Mary Freeman, Marie Crossley and Joyce Phillips participated in a local community parade dressed in colonial dress.

Other participants were Brice Phillips, the son of one of our members, and Dallas Chapter SAR members Richard Arnold and Cliff Slagel. On July 3, 1999, patriotic items including the George Washington Bicentennial Proclamation and Bicentennial Community Certificate were displayed in a downtown furniture window with the flag of the United States of America for patrons to view over the holiday weekend. In September the George Washington Bicentennial Flag, Community Certificate and his portrait were displayed along with several Constitution Week Proclamations at a Constitution Week Brunch held by our local Regents Council. Our chapter plans to plant a tree in honor of George Washington in a public park in the City of Mesquite. We also had a flag raising ceremony at one of the local schools on December 14, 1999 with the George Washington Bicentennial Flag.

COLONEL GEORGE MAISON (Garland, Texas). One of the highlights each year for our chapter members and guests is in February when we host our Awards Ceremony. The Ceremony centers around our American History Essay winners in both grades five and eight with presentations of ribbons and certificates to the second and third place winners and medals to the first place winners of each grade. We also present an American History medal to one outstanding American History Student in each of the High Schools and a Chapter Scholarship to the overall winner.

We honor our American History Teacher of the Year who is chosen by his or her peers from the District, using the criteria of the Historian General’s competition, with a prize and subscription to the DAR Magazine for the classroom.

Good Citizenship Winners from grades 1 through 11 come to our schools of Pembroke, Pittsfield and Dunbarton documented by Harlan Noyes, Town of Dunbarton Historian; Luncheon tour to Hamel Center (museum) to see added collection of Native American artifacts; Talk by Robert Simpson emphasizing the importance of the family’s role in standing behind the National Guard member.

Participation: “Go-To-Church” Sunday; ringing of church bells during Constitution Week: Guest Day at Mercy Rathway White; Summer Workshop; Spring Conference where Hester Gay received her fifty-year pin; and Good Citizen Luncheon. Sponsored seniors for Good Citizens Awards in the schools of Pembroke, Pittsfield and Bow; 8th grade Good Citizenship awards; and American Revolution essayists. Held three joint meetings with Rumford-Abigail Webster and held fund raisers with a very successful flea market/yard sale in Pembroke Park; shared a silent auction with Rumford-Abigail Webster and sold cards and wrapping-paper.

We welcomed Janet Fortnam as a new member, have two associate members attending regularly and two potential members working on their papers.—Anne French

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Three Gifts to Avoid

(Or "How to Make a Gift and Not Live to Regret It")

You can often increase the value and enjoyment of your charitable giving by taking time to plan your gift. In so doing, you will likely protect yourself from gifts that are wasteful, impulsive, or inappropriate.

Wasteful Gifts

You can create a wasteful gift in several ways. A gift of appreciated stock could be an example. Let's say you purchased 100 shares of XYZ stock five years ago for $5,000. Today, the stock is worth $10,000. You want to make a $10,000 gift to NSDAR so you sell the stock and write a check for $10,000.

What happens when you complete your tax return? You must pay capital gains tax on the $5,000 of appreciation you realized when you sold your stock. You could have saved yourself this tax by giving NSDAR the stock and letting us sell it. Since we are a 501(c)3 charitable organization, we do not pay capital gains tax when we sell an appreciated asset.

On the other hand, wastefulness can be avoided by first selling a depreciated asset and then giving the cash to DAR. In this manner you are able to claim the loss as well as a charitable tax deduction on your income tax return.

There is another perspective on wastefulness. If a donor designates a gift to launch a favorite project a bit off track from our primary objectives of historic preservation, education, and promotion of patriotism, it could eventually require resources to maintain that program when those resources could be better used in an ongoing, mission driven program.

Impulse Gifts

Sometimes an appeal for funds reaches right into our heartstrings and plucks a responsive chord. The need is so desperate and the hour so late. We want to send a generous gift now!

While recognizing the positive role emotion can have in our philanthropy, we also need to be reasonable. There are all too many stories of people, especially the elderly, who have been lured into making unwise gifts. These impulses can jeopardize one's security and cause untold turmoil for the donors and their families.

Several good rules of thumb may be: Never make an on-the-spot decision to give a significant gift. Think about it overnight. The larger the gift, the more forethought it deserves.

White Elephant Gifts

Sad to say, sometimes people see charity as little more than a benevolent garbage dump, a good place to get rid of their junk - and get a tax break in the process. Examples of this type of giving include: real estate contaminated with toxic waste; personal property items that are difficult to use or sell; or gifts with so many strings attached that gratitude gives way to frustration.

NSDAR desires gift assets that help instead of hinder. We need gifts that really count. Gifts motivated by a sincere desire to further our objectives. Good gifts.

Talk It Over

NSDAR has a Development Director to help our members and friends make thoughtful and useful gifts. Our commitment to our donors is to provide helpful information, by maintaining donor confidences and privacy, and by encouraging our donors to obtain qualified and independent counsel before making any significant gift.

At NSDAR we cherish your ongoing loyalty and support. We want you to feel good about your gifts for as long as you live.

If you would like to discuss a gift of any sort with our Director of Development, call Merry Ann T. Wright at 202-879-3343 or mail the coupon below. We look forward to working with you.

(Please complete and return this reply form.)

Dear Friends at NSDAR:

___ Please send me free literature about planned giving.
___ Please contact me about a personal visit.
___ I have provided for NSDAR in my will or other estate - planning document.
___ Please send me information about The Heritage Club.

Name: ________________________________________
Address: ______________________________________
City: _________________________________________
State: _____ Zip: _____________
Phone: ________________________________

Mail this form to: NSDAR Development Department,
1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006-5392

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. McHoul, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Harwood, and Mrs. Sealy; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Gottschalk, Mrs. Souder, and Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Quarles, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Rumberg, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Gough, and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Truffas, Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Bradley, and Mrs. Smith.

State Regents: Mrs. White, Mrs. Bugbee, Mrs. Oberhelman, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. Wayne, Mrs. Paulis, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. Egger, Mrs. Mitchler, Mrs. Zuverink, Miss Fichter, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Tukey, Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. Boulis, Mrs. Mouilloth, Mrs. Sedlack, Mrs. Scooper, Mrs. Keller, Miss Linn, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Rohay, Mrs. Jollimore, Mrs. Cavallaro, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Hobba, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Duffe, 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 Ms. 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 December meeting of the National Board of Management. Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Gonchar, and Mrs. Musgrove had been appointed to approve the minutes of the December 4, 1999 meeting of the National Board of Management; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. Joseph L. Colburn, Mrs. Erwin C. Ward, and Mrs. Richard Sedlack 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 National Board of Management Meeting on October 9, 1999, a wreath laying ceremony was held at the Founders Monument commemorating the founding of the National Society on October 11, 1890 and honoring the memory of the founders, Mary Smith Lockwood, Eugenia Washington, Mary Desha, and Ellen Hardin Walworth.

On Sunday, October 10, the official NSDAR School Tour, led by Mrs. Victor G. Marty, Tour Director, and Mrs. Rudolph J. Seifert, National Chairman, DAR School Committee, departed from National Headquarters without the President General. With vacancies in key staff positions of Administrator, Controller, and Accountant, the President General felt the necessity to remain at National Headquarters.

On the morning of October 11, members of NSDAR and representatives from more than 40 patriotic and lineal societies and embassies assembled at the Columbus Memorial in Columbus Plaza, Union Station in Washington, D.C., for the Columbus Day Celebration. It was an honor to place the NSDAR wreath at the monument and to participate in the presentation of the Youth Essay Contest Award of $1,000 and a certificate to John V. Danforth of St. Albans, West Virginia, who wrote the winning essay on "How would western civilization be different if Christopher Columbus had not discovered America?" The National Society, in cooperation with the National Italian American Foundation, sponsors the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest through the American History Committee. A delightful reception in the Mansfield Room, United States Capitol, followed the celebration.

On October 13, the President General attended a concert in Constitution Hall presented by the United States Navy Band and Sea Chanters Chorus celebrating the Navy's 224th Birthday. For a special tribute to the 100th Anniversary of the Submarine Service, Willard Scott served as narrator for the selection, "From the depths....Seapower."

October 11 through 15, the President General met with contractors, architects, and department heads involved in the many projects underway at National Headquarters. During this time, members of the School Tour were visiting Hindman Settlement School in Hindman, Kentucky; Crossnore School in Crossnore, North Carolina; Tamasee DAR School in Tamasee, South Carolina; and Berry College in Mount Berry, Georgia.

On October 17, the President General flew to Huntsville, Alabama, to join the School Tour for the 75th Anniversary Celebration and Board of Trustees meeting atKate Duncan Smith DAR School. On arrival at the campus in Grant, Alabama, Daughters were greeted by elementary school children with fresh flowers and warm hugs. It was a privilege to tour classroom and activity buildings, dedicate funds from the National Society, and present the Dedication Day address. Following the traditional basket lunch on October 19, the President General traveled to her home in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Very early in the morning on October 21, the President General drove to Natchez, Mississippi, for Rosalie Day at the beautiful mansion on the river owned by the Mississippi State Society. The festive meeting and luncheon on the Rosalie Grounds under sprawling live oak trees was an occasion of delicious food and fellowship with dear friends, providing a true sense of place for this Mississippi Daughter. Mrs. Vincent G. Scooper, State Regent.

A trip to north Mississippi October 23 through 25 provided this National Officer with the opportunity for a visit with her mother who would soon be celebrating her 93rd birthday.
Returning to Washington on October 28, the President General traveled with Mrs. Robert L. Hilton, State Regent of the District of Columbia, to the West Virginia State Conference in Martinsburg. A highlight of the conference was a trip on the Big Red Bus to the Mt. Zion Episcopal Church Cemetery in Hedgesville, where a wreath was placed on the gravestone of Valley Virginia Henshaw, first Chapter Regent of the Hedgesville Chapter. A visit to the lovely old church followed the ceremony. The group then departed for tours of the General Adam Stephen House, restored memorial to the founder of the town of Martinsburg, and the Triple Brick Museum formerly used as housing for railroad workers and now a museum of artifacts and memorabilia of the history of life in old Martinsburg. It was an honor to be the speaker for the Opening Session of this 94th State Conference celebrating 100 years of West Virginia State Society service. Miss Jean A. Elliott, State Regent.

Returning to Washington on October 31, the President General was in her office November 1 through 10 involved in the work of the National Society. Returning to Mississippi for a brief stay, it was back to National Headquarters on Thanksgiving Day to prepare for meetings of the Executive Committee beginning on November 29 and the National Board of Management Meeting on December 4.

On December 2, the President General and Mrs. Paul E. Harwood, Curator General were guests of Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor, National Chairman, Commemorative Events Committee, at a formal gala celebration in honor of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Executive Women in Government, held in the Benjamin Franklin Room, United States Department of State. Following the lovely dinner, a tribute was given to the founding members, with recognition of past Presidents and a history of the early years of the organization.

On December 3, a festive Christmas Holiday Luncheon was held in the Banquet Hall for the employees. Santa Claus, Charles Hackley, distributed door prizes and gift certificates were presented to all employees.

On December 5, the President General attended the Christmas concert of the United States Air Force Concert Band, the Singing Sergeants, and the Strolling Strings in Constitution Hall. With red poinsettias and Christmas trees on the platform, a festive atmosphere prevailed as delightful music of the holiday season filled the hall. During the program, the long association of Air Force Band concerts in Constitution Hall was recognized and the President General was introduced along with military dignitaries. Following the concert, the President General was privileged to greet Col. Lowell Graham, conductor of the band, and military guests in the President General’s Reception room.

On December 8, the President General, Janice Fitzgerald, Executive Assistant, and Merry Ann Wright, Director of Development, attended the Christmas Pageant of Peace, the gala lighting of the National Christmas tree on the Ellipse. The United States Marine Band, with entertainers Wayne Newton and Mississippian Marty Stewart, added to the joyous occasion.

The evening of December 9 was spent in Constitution Hall at a gala concert by blues singer B.B. King, a native Mississippian.

On December 11, the President General returned to Mississippi to prepare for a Christmas holiday with family and friends. Deep appreciation is expressed to the many Daughters who remembered this National Officer with gifts and cards of happy holiday wishes that made this special season truly memorable.

On January 7, 2000, this National Officer returned to Washington for meetings of the Special Search Committee appointed by the President General to interview candidates for the position of Administrator. Members of the Committee were: Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, First Vice President General and Chairman of the Personnel Committee; and other members of the Personnel Committee: Mrs. John T. Harrell, Registrar General; and Mrs. Paul E. Harwood, Curator General. Also, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Arthur G. Jensen, Past Vice President General and Chairman, Long Range Planning Commission; Mrs. Joel M. Waggoner, Past Organizing Secretary General and National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee; and the President General.

Slesinger Management Services was retained by the National Society to conduct the search for the Administrator. One hundred sixty applications were generated and the search took 65 days to complete. Though some members of the Search Committee were not able to attend the interview sessions due to family illness, close contact was maintained with all committee members. The search was successfully completed with the appointment of Mr. Richard L. Rutledge of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Mr. Rutledge is a former member of the board of directors of several nonprofit organizations in Columbus, Georgia, including the Columbus Metro Urban League, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and the Columbus Museum. Born in Lubbock, Texas, he obtained a BS degree from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and a Master’s degree from the University of Utah.

On January 11, the new Administrator was introduced to the Headquarters staff by the President General at a called meeting in the NOC Assembly Room. Mr. Rutledge spoke briefly to the staff and met many of the employees following the meeting.

On Monday, January 10, six members of the Special Committee appointed by the President General to fill the position of Controller met in the President General’s Assembly Room at National Headquarters. Members present were Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. John Wayne Sterling, Treasurer General, who served as Chairman of the committee; Mrs. James C. Barbot, National Chairman, Finance Committee; and the President General. Those members appointed to the committee unable to attend the meeting were Mrs. Waggoner; Mrs. Harrell; Mrs. Harwood; Mrs. Michael Dalton, National Chairman, Auditing Committee; and Mrs. McLyle G. Zumwalt, Member, Finance and Investment Committees.

The search for a new controller was completed and the position was accepted. On January 13, the new controller was introduced to the Headquarters staff at a special meeting and was prepared to join our staff on January 31. This individual, about whom we were most positive, did not meet the standards in some key areas. Therefore, we have immediately reopened the search to fill this important position.

On January 14, the President General traveled to Mississippi for a brief period, returning to Headquarters on January 23 to welcome the new Administrator and to address the many issues pertaining to the operation of the National Society.
A beautiful snowfall blanketed the city on Monday evening, January 24, and by Tuesday morning, travel within the district was almost impossible. The government closed their offices Tuesday and Wednesday, and as the National Society’s policy is the same, the DAR buildings were closed. The President General, Executive Assistant, and several key employees who could get to Headquarters answered calls and continued to work in their offices.

On January 29, the President General and Jan Fitzgerald, Executive Assistant, attended the New York City Chapter’s annual luncheon and reception celebrating the 241st anniversary of the wedding day of George and Martha Washington in the Baroque Suite of the Plaza Hotel. Over 150 members and guests attended the special event. It was a privilege for this National Officer to be the guest of honor and speaker and to have the opportunity to visit with many New York Daughters and their guests. Mrs. Jimmie L. Sandstrom, Chapter Regent. Mrs. William L. Hobba, State Regent.

Returning to Washington on Sunday, January 30, we were greeted with more snow and ice. Though many employees could not get to work on Monday, members of the Executive Committee began their meetings on January 31, at National Headquarters.

On February 3, members of the National Board of Management toured the United States Capitol. Of special interest were the murals of Allyn Cox in the House wing corridors. During the celebration of the United States Bicentennial, DAR members raised over $150,000 for the mural project. Later the group enjoyed a lovely dinner at the Pier 7 restaurant, and attended either “Guys and Dolls” or “Dinah Was” at the Arena Stage Theatre.

Meetings of the State Regents and Vice Presidents General were held on February 4. It was a special privilege for this National Officer to be a guest of the State Regents at their lovely dinner at the Mansion on O Street.

Progress continues on the President General’s Project, the Continuing Renovation and Restoration of our Buildings, “Legacy of Love.” The support of the membership is deeply appreciated.

Work on the new elevator for Constitution Hall was delayed while architectural studies were completed to insure an exact feasible location for entry into the lower level. The size was adjusted to alleviate the need to cut into a support beam. This project will be completed before Continental Congress and handicapped access will be available to the lower level.

The Pennsylvania Foyer is receiving a face lift. The marble walls, 13 busts, and six marble busts on pedestals originally housed in the Foyer have been professionally cleaned. Two of the statues, Martha Washington and the first real daughter, Mary Washington, have been returned to places of prominence in the Foyer. The center set of double doors will be replaced by custom made doors to fit the opening and reproduction push plates will be added for authenticity. With the assistance of the Museum staff, one of the original cushioned benches from the Foyer was located in the Administration Building and a reproduction is being made. Once both benches are in place, the Foyer will assume the elegance representative of the period of the building.

The South Gallery of Memorial Continental Hall that originally housed the first Museum and later the Library offices and Seimes Microfilm Center is being restored to the 1904–1910 period. The walls are being painted, blinds removed, the marble fireplace cleaned, indirect lighting installed, and a herringbone pattern parquet wood floor, representative of the original, will replace the tile floor. This restored area will be known as the O’Byrne Gallery and Mrs. Roscoe O’Byrne’s portrait will be moved from the O’Byrne Room to the Gallery. This space will be used for meetings, social events, and registration and voting during Congress.

The Banquet Hall, on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall, is taking on a new look with wedgewood blue walls, white columns and trim, and a white ceiling. The art prints have been conserved and reframed and the chandeliers have been rewired and professionally cleaned. New insulated windows and a beautiful mahogany door for access to the terrace have been installed.

The sofas will be repaired and reupholstered, new seat covers on the dining chairs and new window treatments will be installed. The kitchen has been painted in blue and white to compliment the Banquet Hall. New insulated windows have been installed and a window unit air conditioner/heat pump will provide necessary climate control.

To conserve energy, new insulated opaque windows have been installed in the 2nd floor courtyard windows.

The Seimes Microfilm Center has another new home. The O’Byrne Room on the lower level has been divided and the Microfilm Center is now housed in the east section, with easy access from the elevator. New storage cabinets for the Microfilm and Microfiche and improved lighting will provide an enhanced research atmosphere for members and the public to enjoy. The western back portion of the O’Byrne Room will continue to be utilized for meetings, workshops, and training sessions.

New double mahogany doors for the vestibule area, to match the outside D Street doors, have been ordered.

Landscaping on 17th and 18th Streets and near the Founders Monument provides a fresh look to our buildings. Many new plants were added to the Memorial Garden within the walled area on D Street. Established as a living Memorial to all DAR members, this garden will provide a tranquil setting during Continental Congress.

The offices of the Organizing Secretary General have been refurbished with fresh paint, new carpet, and complete new office furniture, providing operational work stations in a burgundy / maple finish.

The glass roof above the skylight in the Library continues to leak. Immediately following Continental Congress, the roof will be replaced. The two rest rooms on the first floor will be refurbished prior to Continental Congress.

New phones have been installed in all elevators and the windows in the Genealogy department have been reglazed.

Work will continue in many areas of our National Headquarters and Daughters attending Continental Congress will have the opportunity to note the renovation/restoration progress.

The President General would like to thank Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, State Regent of Virginia, for representing the National Society on her behalf at the Sons of the Revolution Re-creation of the 1799 Memorial (Funeral) Service held for General George Washington on December 29, 1999 at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in the City of Alexandria.

Appreciation is expressed to Jan Fitzgerald, Executive Assistant, Caroline Hopkins, Administrative Assistant, Edith Rianzares, Graphics Designer, and Bridget Wiggins, Secretary, for their dedication to detail involving the many procedures of the Office of the President General. This National Officer is also grateful to Jan, Caroline, and Edith for the masterful preparation of the Continental Congress insert for the February issue of the DAR Magazine.

Special thanks go to the entire staff that carries on the day to day operation of the National Society in a dedicated manner.

Georgane Ferguson Love
President General
The First Vice President General, Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, gave her report.

**REPORT OF THE FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL**

As of February 1, 2000, our Headquarters staff consisted of 119 full-time employees, 11 part-time employees, 2 temporary employees and 16 on-call employees. In response to new programs and services our staff has grown; however, we continue to face great challenges as we compete in the low unemployment market that exists within the District of Columbia.

Workshops promoting “Civility in the Workplace” were held for all employees on September 20th and 22nd. A representative from our Employee Assistance Program presented the workshops, which included topics covering sexual harassment, sensitivity and diversity in the workplace.

In November, a Flu Shot Clinic was provided to enable our busy staff to have the opportunity and convenience of receiving the flu vaccine on-site. A nurse from the Visiting Nurses Association administered the vaccines. Adult CPR/AED Training was held for employees between November 17th and 22nd. Staff from the American Red Cross taught 46 employees how to perform adult CPR, how to recognize sudden cardiac arrest, how to perform abdominal thrusts, and how to use the Automated External Defibrillator to help sustain and save lives. The National Society is grateful for the generosity of Mrs. James J. Hamm, Past Registrar General, from Illinois, who donated the thoughtful gift of two Automated External Defibrillators for our use.

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On January 24th, the Society welcomed Mr. Richard Rutledge to its staff as he assumed his position as the new Administrator. The Employee Service Awards were held on February 2nd, with 13 employees honored for 5 to 35 years of service to the National Society.

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**REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL**

As we approach the 2/3rd mark of this Love Administration, it pleases me to reaffirm that more and more chapters are reporting the Birthdays of their 90 and 100 year old members and also those who have marched beyond the 100 mark and are still going strong. One lady over 100 that we’ve heard about is still working! You’ll hear more about her in the ‘Tri-Centenarians report at Congress!

Time has a way of fleeting as we continue to do the work of the Society. Greetings have been mailed to all those having birthdays and many condolences have also been sent to those families who mourn the recent deaths of loved ones. Prayers have been offered for those who are ill and in need.

Early in December, following the National Board Meeting, a group of the NSDAR Executives were the guests of our own Reporter General, Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., and the Louisiana State Regent, Mrs. William Morgan with the Louisiana Daughters in Natchitoches where the State of Louisiana held the grand finale of their year long Tri-Centennial – celebrating the arrival in Louisiana Territory of the French Acadians from Nova Scotia. And what a GRAND celebration it was!

It was back to work in earnest after the turn of the new century, and many duties have been accomplished. This year for the first time, the Chaplain General’s Year-End Report was sent to all the State Chaplains via e-mail and all seemed delighted that they had arrived so early. I’d like to thank the State Regents and Volunteer Information Services (VIS) Committee for their help in getting this information to those who do not yet have e-mail or FAX. This Officer has already received by return e-mail quite a few reports which makes her job of recording the states’ activities much easier.

I have placed in the State Regent’s packet a copy of this form for their perusal, and to photocopy and send to those State Chaplains who might request a copy. The State Regents’ help, now and in the past, is appreciated. Thank you.

**REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL**

Since the October meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management, this officer has continued to stay in regular daily contact with her office by e-mail and by telephone in order to supervise the work of the office. This close supervision has been particularly important because of personnel changes effective just before Thanksgiving.

All routine work has been handled including the preparation and distribution of the rulings and minutes of the October and December meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management and the compilation of the minutes for publication in the *DAR Magazine*. In addition, notices for the December and February National Board meetings were printed and mailed, and the members of the Executive Committee were notified of the dates of the December and February meetings.

Letters have been sent to those members who have notified the office that they will be candidates for the office of Vice President General at the 109th Continental Congress in April.

The mailing of certificates and new member packets continues to be handled with the assistance of the office of Committees. Certificates have been mailed to all who were elected to membership at the October and December 1999 National Boards.

This officer was present in her office on October 25 to receive the completed copies of the *Annual Proceedings of the 108th Continental Congress* from the printer. Copies have been mailed by the office of the Corresponding Secretary General to those on the official mailing list.

It was a privilege to accompany Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., Reporter General, on February 1, when a copy of the *Annual Proceedings of the 108th Continental Congress* was delivered to Mrs. Constance Newman, Under-Secretary of the Smithsonian. This presentation fulfills the requirement that the National Society report to the United States Congress each year.
The week of January 6–12 was spent in Washington attending the meetings of the two search committees appointed by the President General to interview and select a new administrator and a new controller for the National Society.

Progress has been made on the project to enter all past Executive Committee and National Board rulings into the computer with rulings from 1980 to the present now completed enabling this office to handle searches for specific rulings more efficiently.

It has been a pleasure to attend many events in the months since the October National Board. One outstanding memory of this administration will always be the December trip to Natchitoches, Louisiana, enjoyed by seven members of the Executive Committee and the National Parliamentarian. Accepting the invitation of the Louisiana State Regent, Mrs. William M. Morgan, and the Reporter General, Mrs. Sealy, to come to Louisiana as a guest of the Louisiana Daughters, this officer was privileged to be a member of the visiting group who attended the final festivities and ceremonies marking the close of FrancoFete — the celebration of 300 years of French influence in Louisiana. Surely, few DAR visitors have ever enjoyed such enthusiastic hospitality!

ELIZABETH OGLESBY HAUGH  
Recording Secretary General

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

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General would like to wish you a “Happy New Millennium!” The task of assuring great “Customer Service and Member Support” will be the focus of our many accomplishments in this new millennium.

Please feel free to contact our office at (202) 879–3217 (8:30 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. EST) and someone will be glad to assist you with any questions or concerns that you may have. The toll free line (888) 673–2732 is also available to all DAR members for purchasing materials by credit card from our office. The toll free line is utilized for credit card orders only in order to maintain a high volume of orders and rapid deliveries.

The Library Catalog Volume III is now FREE; however, postage and handling must be pre-paid ($5.00 each or 1 box of 8 books for $21.00).

Reminder to ALL DAR Members:

Effective as of November 1, 1997, the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General began charging a fee for POSTAGE on all orders for free materials (including booklets and pins). The postage fees are as follows:

- Small: 25–250 pieces $4.00
- Medium: 251–500 pieces $8.00
- Large: 501–1,500 pieces $14.00
- X-Large: over 1,500 pieces $25.00

This report covers the period of October 1, 1999 through December 31, 1999.

During this time, three mailings took place for the 1999–2000 revised editions; 2,823 Directory of Committees, 2,829 National By-laws and DAR Handbooks, and 347 Annual Proceedings were all mailed out.

Total Office sales for the period amounted to $74,173.29.

The Mailroom processed 40,793 pieces of mail for a total postage of $33,577.21. UPS mailing amounted to $4563.89 for 612 pieces.

Your officer was honored to be the guest speaker at the November meeting of Melzingah Chapter and at the annual meeting in October of the Quaker Hill Historical Society on the subject of the Death and Funeral of George Washington.

In December, it was quite an educational experience to visit the Faro A Colon’ in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, where the remains of Christopher Columbus are interred.

The holidays began with the treat of sharing the spirit at National Headquarters for the Employees Annual Christmas Party. It was a pleasure to see such a pleasant crowd bring in a wonderful New Year here in Washington, D.C.

Appreciation is expressed to the staff in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, the Mail Room, and the Print Shop for their continuing efforts and support.

MARIKAY THOMES MCHOUL  
Corresponding Secretary General

The Registrar General, Mrs. John K. Harrell, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL

The new year has brought several changes to the Office of the Registrar General. Our department head, Mrs. Rose Mulville, Head Genealogist, retired January 05, 2000. Rose has our profound appreciation for her many years of dedicated service to NSDAR and our sincere best wishes for a happy retirement.

Mrs. Margaret Ruff is now Head Genealogist; Mrs. Joy Allison is Assistant Head Genealogist; Mrs. Terry Ward is Correction Genealogist; Mrs. Judy Zieg, Coordinator—Volunteer Genealogists Training Program—assisted by Mrs. Christina Rumbach; Mr. William Larry Miller, Grave Marker Researcher; and Mr. Dennis Drummond, Lineage Research.

Reviews of new-applicant papers are current as of January 2000. Increase in membership is our focus and priority. Our members are the heartbeat of our Society; new members are our lifeblood.

We are cognizant of the fact that not all DAR members are interested in Genealogy nor are they interested in filing supplemental papers. We are also cognizant of the fact that it is not a requirement to file them. However, we do appreciate our members who submit supplemental lines for verification. Their research opens new ancestral lines, often corrects problem lines, and aids new applicants wishing to join DAR.

As of the 24th of January 2000, we had between 800–900 supplemental papers that had been reviewed and now await additional documentation in order to complete the verification process. It is incumbent on the members to accurately document their supplemental papers prior to sending them to the National Society. Under current review are supplemental papers received in mid–March 1999. Between 2200–2300, supplemental papers are still awaiting review and verification.

The office of Record Information receives approximately 1,000 letters, in addition to record copy requests, per month. This figure does not reflect the number of copies generated through the recep-
tion desk. A large percentage of the orders for record copies that are received in this office are either incomplete or inaccurate. Valuable employee time is spent researching files in our office, or in that of the Organizing Secretary General, to obtain data from which responses can be made. A minimum of 30 minutes to several hours of valuable employee time can be expended on one order contingent on how accurate and complete the information is on the request form. Please double-check your forms for accuracy before sending us your orders. We have only two Research Assistants and one Record Copy Associate.

It was a pleasure to attend the Texas Armed Services Awards ceremony on November 5th at Randolph AFB, tour the Taj Mahal and Base, and view the new A6 Aircraft; attend the 100th Anniversary Tea at the Houston Junior League for the Lady Washington DAR Chapter on the 14th of November; accompany the Texas State Regent, Mrs. Raymond, to Devine, Texas, to present a 75 year membership certificate and pin to Mary Helen Dalton, only surviving charter member of the El Redondo DAR Chapter, Redondo Beach, California; and to travel to Bastrop, Texas, to present a membership certificate to Oda Delilah Ratliff Perkins, Tri-Centenarian and new member of Lost Pines DAR Chapter, Smithville, Texas.

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report:

Application papers received .................................................. 890
Application papers verified .................................................. 837
Junior Members approved .................................................... 159

All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to January 13, 2000 have been reviewed.

All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to January 11, 2000 have been reviewed.

All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to January 18, 2000 have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date ..................................... 665
Application papers returned unresolved ................................. 90
Supplemental papers received .............................................. 414
Supplemental papers verified .............................................. 241
Supplemental papers pending as of this date .......................... 3,165
Supplemental papers returned unresolved ............................ 56
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified ............... 1,078
Number of Record Copies sent ............................................ 2,235
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of Applications and Supplements ........................................... 469
Number of Deceased (November 16, 1999 thru January 31, 2000) 1,018
Resigned (November 16, 1999 thru January 31, 2000) ............ 1,235

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Through the State Regent the following member—at-large is presented for confirmation as an organizing regent: Marilyn Rita Pond Hodge, Holdrege, Nebraska.

Through the Units Overseas Chairman a request has been received for the following member—at-large to be confirmed as an organizing regent: Martha Susan Whitman Fiorentino, Rome, Italy.

Through the Illinois State Regent has come a request to grant an extension of time in a term of office for a six-year chapter regent: Lindsay Burrell, Toussait Du Bois Chapter, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Through the Connecticut State Regent has come a request for the name to be changed for the Emma Hart Willard—Welles—Stanley Chapter to the Willard—Welles—Stanley Chapter.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Centennial and Little Rock Chapters, the name will be Little Rock—Centennial Chapter, the location is Little Rock, Arkansas; Governor Edward Coles and Sally Lincoln Chapters, the name will be Governor Edward Coles—Sally Lincoln Chapter, the location is Mattoon, Illinois; Artesia and Iowaco Chapters, the name will be Artesia Chapter, the location is Belle Plaine, Iowa; Fort Dodge and Sac City Chapters, the name will be Fort Dodge Chapter, the location is Fort Dodge, Iowa.

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment: Alden Sears, Charles City, Iowa.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Spirit of Liberty, Wellington, Florida; George W. Kendall, Boerne, Texas.

Deceased (November 16, 1999 thru January 31, 2000) ............ 1,018
Resigned (November 16, 1999 thru January 31, 2000) ............ 1,235
Reinstatements ................................................................. 125

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the reinstatement of 125 members.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of 2 organizing regents; extension of time in a term of office for 1 six-year chapter regent; change in name for 1 chapter; merger of 8 chapters; automatic disbandment of 1 chapter; and confirmation of 2 chapters provided notification is received by 4 P.M.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “to amend the December 4, 1999 Board report to merge 2 chapters.” (Organizing Secretary General’s report previously adopted.) Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “to amend the December 4, 1999 reinstatements from 230 to 268.” (Organizing Secretary General’s report previously adopted.) Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. John Wayne Sterling, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL

This officer has been quite busy in light of the fact that we have not had the position of the Controller filled since early October, which begins the heaviest financial season of the year. You have been updated by our President General on the situation with the employment of the Controller. Advertisements are running presently in
the Washington Post. Our accounting firms are also helping. Despite our delay, the employees serving under the Office of the Treasurer General have diligently handled the resulting workload, and our appreciation is extended to each of them. Bill Moore, Omni Solutions Group, Inc. was employed by Human Resources on a part-time basis to assist TG Accounting, and we are grateful for his very positive, uplifting encouragement and his skilled participation. This officer cannot express enough the gratitude she has for all employees in TG Accounting, and especially Anne Dressier, for their perseverance during this very trying time we are having.

While most of us were enjoying New Years Day 2000 with family and friends, Victor Kunze was in our offices making sure that our computer systems accepted the January 1, 2000 date change and that we were ready for business as usual the following Monday morning. Ladies, all of our computer systems started up January 1, 2000 and continue to operate properly because of the many, many hours of hard work. On behalf of the entire National Society, I also want to extend a special "thank you" to Victor and the entire staff of the Information Systems department. The National Society can be very proud that we survived the Y2K transition.

This was partly the result of the careful implementation of the IMIS membership system, which is functioning beautifully. Victor has developed improved data entry routines for dues that make it very easy for the Organizing Office to update the files when chapter payments are received. I also want to commend the Accounting Office and Anne Dressler as Supervisor, for seeing that dues are deposited to the bank and that the batches are reconciled, which are received from the Organizing Office under this new system.

You should have received in your materials today the revised Group Exemption Policy that was presented in December. There have been no subsequent changes to the December draft. It would be beneficial to the Society if we would approve this policy today. As stated previously, it is meant to be an educational tool for our chapters and states and relates to existing IRS requirements. We are not asking that any new or additional guidelines be followed. Adherence to this policy will assist members in protecting our non-profit status under which we are privileged to operate.

In December 1998, the 12 executive officers before you very wisely approved a ruling to advance the development of a thorough Disaster Prevention and Recovery Plan for our employees, visitors, and assets within this complex of NSDAR buildings. This officer has been spending time with departmental supervisors and other key personnel within these buildings working on the development of this much needed policy. The new Administrator will be working on this project after he has become oriented to the many areas of his responsibility. Emily Richardson has accepted the challenge of extending our plans to include those who attend Continental Congress each year. An in–depth disaster plan of action is also a requirement of our insurance provider. A minimal amount of funds is being set aside in the budget proposal to begin some of our preventive needs. Many areas are being studied and this officer would like to remind all chapter registrars to always remember that your application papers are originals and must be very carefully protected.

This officer met with select department heads this week, and with the permission of our President General, to further explore maximization of our web page to include additional member services and Point of Sale transactions. The DAR web page has passed its infancy stage thanks to the assistance of the VIS Committee and the Information Systems department. We are grateful that they have gotten us off the launch pad, and we will continue to need their valuable input. We will now look at using this modern avenue as a source of revenue production that reaches outside of our own membership base, and not just from within.

The financial statements that you have in your packets reflect the ten months financial statements ended December 31, 1999. You will note that we have again placed the comparative information in each statement for the same prior ten months ended December 31, 1998. On page 2 of the Statement of Activities, you will see the report indicates that Total Revenue and Support has increased by $772,250 over the prior period. Our Total Expenses increased by $249,380, so our Change in Net Assets from Operations came to a positive figure of $522,870 for the first ten months of this fiscal year. We continue to be in a very strong financial position, as you will notice the bottom line for Net Assets has increased by $3,313,193. This is due to our generous members who continue to support our many endeavors throughout the year. The Office of the Treasurer General would welcome you to visit our office if you have questions for staff.

We have recorded the following bequests since February 1998, to date:

Helen Brown, OH $80,000 Constitution Hall Maintenance
Ruth Conrad, NY $44,420 Tamassee & KDS School Funds
Dorothy U. Williams, MO $34,972 General Fund
Evelyn Carlton, OH $20,125 General Fund
Loys V. Henley, MO $19,305 Tamassee & KDS School Funds
Florence Lyon, OH $12,690 Investment Trust & Combined Investment Funds
Helen Barben, NY $5,168 Investment Trust Fund
Garley C. George, FL $5,000 General Fund
Effie Bowie, NY $2,500 General Fund
Leonard Andrus, GA $4,002 Investment Trust Fund & King Endowment Fund
Katherine Boude, NM $2,000 General Fund
Audrey Braun, NJ $1,570 KDS School Fund & Combined Investment Fund
Miriam Andrewes, FL $500 General Fund
Mary Jane Snedden, PA $402 General Fund

If it were not for our members and friends remembering the NSDAR, we would not be able to achieve so many of the goals of our beloved Society and we thank each of you.

You will receive a full report shortly from the Finance Chairman, Jane Barbot, concerning the budget. She has been in close contact with the Treasurer General, and we both have relied on one another with the Treasurer General, and we both have relied on one another and Bill Moore for support and unity during its development. We hope you will be giving the 2000–2001 budget your approval.

This officer was indeed honored to have been the guest of State Regent, Donna Morgan and members of the Louisiana State Society during the final days of the state’s year long FrankoFete Celebration. Louisiana DAR members were significant participants in that official state function and represented our society very well. The hospitality of Louisiana members and of Mrs. J. Pollard Scaly, Reporter General, was dazzling and will be one of the highlights for this administration.

JOANN BIFFLE STERLING
Treasurer General
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## LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

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NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE TEN MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1999
(WITH SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL INFORMATION FOR THE TEN MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1998)
(UNAUDITED)

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National Society Daughters of the American Revolution  
National Board of Management Meeting  
Proposed Fiscal Year 2000/2001 Budget  
February 3, 2000

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| Sources Over Uses        | 294,769   | 294,769                 |                                   |
The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. James C. Barbot, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee met on Wednesday, February 2, 2000 at 2:00 PM in the Controller’s Office and discussed the financial position of the National Society through December 1999. The Treasurer General has provided you with Financial Statements for this time period. After the committee approved and recommended to the Executive Committee the Budget Transfers through the month of December 1999, the committee began the process of finalizing the 2000/2001 budget.

During the month of January a great deal of time and preparation went into the process of gathering financial information by this chairman and the Treasurer General. Mrs. Sterling spent two weeks at DAR Headquarters working on the budget needs with the different departments. The Finance committee deeply appreciates the extended work she has contributed to this budget process. Bill Moore, the Consulting CPA, was most helpful. This chairman would also like to share with you the fact that the employees of the Accounting Office are to be commended for their support to the Finance Committee in this stressful time of action. This chairman extends a special thanks to Anne Dressler for the extra effort that she provided so that the 2000/2001 budget could be presented to you today.

The Finance Committee is very pleased to present the proposed balanced budget for your consideration today. Even though the membership dues are down from last year, our revenue sources are staying stable due to the fact that membership is supporting the Society mailings and in continuing to support DAR with their contributions. We are predicting that the mailings will contribute over $600,000 to the general fund this coming year. The Development Office has been most supportive in helping increase revenue for the general fund. The committee has taken a conservative approach with our projections of the investment income. At this time, it appears that interest rates will increase and we hope that this will be reflected by the midyear financial reports. We did not have to trim department budgets by large amounts. The finance committee would like to thank the staff and departments who have stayed within their budgets this past year. Their efforts have greatly helped keep the expenses in line and we appreciate their support in keeping our budget in balance. A copy of the proposed budget was placed in your chair for your review.

This Chairman is pleased to be serving on the search committee for the new Controller. It is our hope that this employee will be in place soon as an organization as large as the National Society needs the expertise of a qualified Certified Public Accountant.

JANE O. BARBOT
Finance Committee Chairman

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

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN GENERAL

The Historian General is very pleased to report that thirty-nine states participated in the 1999 NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest administered by this National Officer. This is an increase of seven over the number entered last year. Our congratulations, thanks and good wishes to all the states and individual chapters who so carefully followed the guidelines and instructions sent in the summer packet. Each entry was very well prepared. Chapter and state-level winner certificates and state winner pins have been sent to individual chapters and states, to be awarded to their honored teacher. The individual chapters that participated in the contest with such care and devotion are to be commended for their labors and thanked for honoring an individual teacher entered in this prestigious national contest.

The continued desire of the state societies and chapters to preserve history is evidenced in the increased number of requests received by this officer for approval of various historical and commemorative markers. In reviewing the work of the staff of the Historian General between October 1, 1999 and January 31, 2000 we find that permission has been granted to place markers at the graves of four Revolutionary War soldiers/patriots and one daughter of a Revolutionary War patriot. Applications were received to place markers at the graves of sixteen Revolutionary War soldiers, two wives and six daughters. Reports were received concerning the placement of eighteen markers at the gravesites of Revolutionary War soldiers/patriots and three wives. Permission was granted for the erection/placement of nine DAR historical/commemorative markers. Sixteen new requests for such markers have been received and are under study by the Historian General’s staff. Three historical marker dedication reports were received. Fourteen new DAR History Award Medal applications have been received and one man has been approved to receive this DAR award. This medal, considered by many to be the most prestigious to be granted by the DAR, is awarded to those who have made outstanding contributions to the field of American history. The preparation of an application for this award takes an extraordinary amount of work on the part of a chapter. Each chapter that makes this effort is to be complimented. The office staff has received 438 inquiries by phone and many additional requests for assistance via e-mail. Chapters are becoming aware that applications for member grave marker permission are now handled by the office of the Organizing Secretary General and not by the Historian General’s office, for very few such requests are now received by this office to be forwarded.

The NSDAR Archivist/Historian, Dr. Elva Crawford, has been meeting with the heads of other departments, who are working together in establishing a disaster plan for the National Society, necessary for protecting and saving our precious historic properties in the event of a disaster. Dr. Crawford has been busy acknowledging and processing the many gifts that are continuously being offered to the National Society for the NSDAR Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection pertaining to the History of the NSDAR, and the DAR Historical Research Library. It is hoped that additional storage space may be found to accommodate these. We are very happy that Glenn Gray and Heather Wade have settled in so well in the department, giving much needed and welcome support to Dr. Crawford and Anne Hakes. Since the beginning of October, sixteen individuals have chosen to become Friends of the Americana Room.

The work of the Historian General and her staff on the President General’s planned book focusing on the Presidents General of the NSDAR, 1890–2001 is progressing. Information and interesting anecdotes concerning these ladies have been requested from those states having had one or more of their members serve as President General. Such information is welcomed from all sources.
National Board of Management Minutes

February 5, 2000

This officer was privileged to attend the Columbus Day Celebration in Washington, D.C., October 12, 1999, and hear the winner of the National Italian American Foundation/DAR Christopher Columbus Essay Contest, John Victor Danforth of St. Albans, West Virginia, read his essay before the crowd assembled at the plaza immediately south the Union Station. A festive reception followed in the Mike Mansfield Room at the Capitol Building.

On November 5 and 6, 1999, this national officer and her husband were in West Virginia as the guests of the Wheeling Chapter DAR, Mrs. Edward E. Kaltenbach, Sr., Regent, Mrs. Jason F. Dunable, Chairman of the chapter plaque committee. The chapter participated in the weekend sesquicentennial celebration of the famous Wheeling Suspension Bridge, the first bridge over the Ohio River and for many years the longest suspension bridge in the world. A marker commemorating the architect of the bridge, Charles Ellett, Jr., was placed and dedicated by the chapter. Mr. Ellett was the father of Mary Ellett Cabell, only President Presiding of the National Society. Mrs. James T. Coley, regent of the Robert Crittenden Chapter, in Arkansas, and great granddaughter of Mrs. Cabell, was present with her husband to take part in the festivities. This officer attended December Board Meetings and enjoyed being a part of the festive group at the employees’ gala Christmas party. Later in December this officer was in Natchitoches, Louisiana, with several of the Executive officers, guests of the Reporter General, Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., and the Louisiana Daughters, Mrs. William M. Morgan State Regent. They participated in “FrancoFete”, climaxing a yearlong celebration of three hundred years of French influence in Louisiana. On December 14th she traveled to the War Memorial Building in Indianapolis where she attended a commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the death George Washington held by the Indiana Society DAR, Mrs. Robert D. Zuverink, State Regent.

The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library between October 1, 1999 and January 31, 2000. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

**Americana Collection**

(1) Book. *The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, translated out of the Original Tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised.* New York: D. & G Bruce for the American Bible Society, 1819. A sheet of paper with information about the ownership of this Bible has been pasted to the flyleaf. According to the information supplied, the Bible belonged originally to Mrs. Deborah Van Buren of Pittsville [sic], Massachusetts. A few Van Buren family records dated from the 1840s can be found on the verso of the title page for the New Testament and on the verso of page 837. Gift of Beryl Mina Vanderpool Schoman, Erasmus Perry Chapter, DAR, Maryland.

(2) Two items consisting of a book and a newspaper article: (a) The Rev. E. B. Hillard. *The Last Men of the Revolution. A Photograph of Each from Life, Together with Views of Their Homes Printed in Colors. Accompanied by brief Biographical Sketches of the Men.* Hartford, Conn.: N.A. & R. A. Moore, 1864. Pictorial likenesses of the following men are included: Samuel Downing; Daniel Waldo; Lemuel Cook; Alexander Milline; William Hutchings; and Adam Link. There is discussion about James Barham, but no accompanying likeness. Although the book’s title and introductory remarks implies that the volume includes “views of their homes printed in colors,” no such pictures appear in this volume; and (b) “Really Old Soldiers — Fading Away,” [San Francisco Chronicle, May 27, 1951, page 12]. This article includes photographs and brief biographies of twelve men associated with the Civil War who were still living in various sections of the United States in 1951. Given by Damaris Reynolds, Winema Chapter, and DAR, OREGON.

(3) Two loose pages from *Our First Century 1876. Great and Memorable Events*. These pages appear to be the title page and the frontispiece, a black and white print entitled “Signing the Declaration of Independence.” Purportedly these pages are from a first edition book. Donated by Jane E. Welcome, Saint Lucie River Chapter, DAR, Florida, through Mrs. Richard Whitehill, Committee on American History, Saint Lucie River Chapter, DAR.

(4) Book. *The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments translated out of the original tongues . . . with Canne’s marginal notes and references. Together with the Apocrypha.* Boston: C. Ewer, T. Bedlington, and J. H. A. Frost, 1828. Some Dennis, Adams and Clark family records covering the period 1800–1903 can be found between the Old and New Testaments. This Bible belonged to the J. Henry Dennis family and includes a Dennis family bookplate (loose). A silhouette of an unidentified gentleman was found inserted in the volume. Presented by Robert W. O’Brien, Corinth, Mississippi.

**NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History**


(2) Twenty-three items: (a) article by J. Herbert Welch entitled “Woman Guardians of Patriotism. The Daughters of the American Revolution.” *Demorest’s Family Magazine*, Vol. 32: 1, November 1895, pp. 3–11; (b) article by Elizabeth Ellicott Poe, “Sixty Thousand ‘Queens’ as School Teachers. The ‘Queens are the Daughters of the Revolution, The School is that of Patriotism, and immigrants are the pupils.” [No information was supplied about the name of the publication in which this article appeared or its date of appearance, although it is known that it appeared on pages 482–488. This article seems to have been written during the tenure of President General Mrs. Donald McLean, 1905–1909]; and (c–v) information concerning twenty–one DAR women who served in the U.S. military. This 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.” The information concerns DAR members whose DAR national numbers are/were: 477654, 503575, 559199, 564983, 565274, 61686, 621236,
Two items, both of which include reference to historical marks identifying the DAR Women's Residence and Magna Hall; (i) photocopy of an undated aerial photograph of the campus of American International College, with red marks identifying the DAR Women's Residence and Magna Hall; (j) undated artist's sketch by Joseph Poirier of Magna Hall; (k) undated article from an unidentified newspaper. This article is entitled “AIC Campus is Scene of Silly Prank. Old Couch Set on Fire Second Incident at Girls' Dormitory,” and concerns a fire at the DAR Women’s Residence at AIC; (l) typescript copy of a newspaper article which appeared in the Springfield Republican, Springfield, Massachusetts, November 5, 1924, no page cited, concerning the laying of the cornerstone of the DAR dormitory at AIC; the role played by Mrs. Magna is discussed; (m) typescript copy of a newspaper article which appeared in the Springfield Morning Union, Springfield, Massachusetts, June 23, 1925, no page cited, respecting the dedication of the DAR dormitory at AIC. Refers to Mrs. Magna, Vice President General, NSDAR, making the principal address on this occasion; (n) typescript copy of a newspaper article which appeared in the Evening Union, Springfield, Massachusetts?, June 22, 1925, no page cited, respecting the dedication of the DAR dormitory at AIC. Mrs. Magna was in charge of this program; (o) typescript copy of a newspaper article which appeared in the Springfield Morning Union, Springfield, Massachusetts, June 23, 1925, no page cited, regarding the dedication of the DAR dormitory at AIC. Concerns plans of students to attend the Massachusetts State Society, DAR, conference; (p) photocopy of a newspaper article printed in the Daily News, Springfield, Massachusetts, June 23, 1925, no page cited, concerning the DAR’s participation in the dedication of the DAR dormitory at AIC; (q) photocopy of a circa 1933 newspaper article from an unidentified newspaper. This article, entitled, “International College to Send Delegation to D.A.R. Meeting. 29 Students from 24 Countries will Go With Several Professors to Worchester Conference Today,” concerns plans of students to attend the Massachusetts State Society, DAR, conference; (r) photocopy of a newspaper article dated [March 2, 1948], from an unidentified newspaper, no page cited. This article, “American
Ideals AIC Primary Aim. DAR Hears Talk by Dr. William Hollerman," refers to the DAR women who attended, including Mrs. Magna; (s) photocopy of an article entitled "Walter Klar Will Be Heard by DAR. Gordon Smith to Present Trumpet Solos," Springfield Union, Springfield, Massachusetts, [February 5, 1949], no page cited. This article cites Mrs. Magna's interest in efforts to develop the American International College Library; (t) photocopy of the article "Mark Founding of AIC's DAR Dorm in 1924. Mrs. Magna, Who Helped Lay Cornerstone, Cuts 25th Anniversary Cake." This article apparently was published circa November 12, 1949, in an unidentified newspaper, no page cited; (u) photocopy of a February 3, 1950 article, "DAR Will View Cruise Pictures. Mrs. Magna to Show Scenes Taken In South America." This article from an unidentified newspaper discusses a meeting of the Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts; (v) photocopy of an article which appeared in an unspecified newspaper, [May 19, 1950], no page cited "Annual Outing of DAR on June 17"; (w) photocopy of the article "Mercy Warren Chapter of DAR Opens Program Oct. 2 at Women's Club House," which appeared on an unnotated page of a Springfield, Massachusetts newspaper on September 17, 1950. This article includes reference to the DAR dormitory at AIC; (x) photocopy of a [November 3, 1950], Springfield, Massachusetts, newspaper article: "DAR Will Greet Guest Speakers. Warren Chapter Meets Monday at AIC," which includes reference to Mrs. Magna; (y) photocopy of a [November 6, 1950], newspaper article from an unidentified newspaper, "DAR Delegation pays Visit to AIC Campus Today." This article includes a photograph in which Mrs. Magna appears; (z) photocopy of the article "DAR Hears Talk On AIC Branch," [Springfield Union, Springfield, Massachusetts, [November 7, 1950, p. 16]; (aa) photocopy of the article, "Leader of DAR Advises Girls to Know Facts. Only then Should They Speak, Says Mrs. Magna of Holyoke," which was published in a Springfield, Massachusetts newspaper on [March 15, 1951], no page cited; (bb) photocopy of an article from an [April 27, 1951], article entitled "Mrs. Magna Quoted in Quick Magazine. Quip of DAR Dignitary Pertained to Informal Snack," which appeared in an unidentified newspaper; (cc) photocopy of the article, "Outing Is Enjoyed By DAR Members. Delegates to Fall State Meeting Appointed," The Springfield Union, Springfield, [Massachusetts, June 19, 1951], no page cited. A picture in which Mrs. Magna appeared accompanied this article; (dd) photocopy of a [June 19, 1951], article, "Mercy Warren Chapter Has Outing at Agawam," which was printed in an unidentified newspaper; (ee) photocopy of the article, "Nine Girls Go Thursday to DAR Session. Good Citizenship Group Is Choice of Mercy Warren Chapter," [Springfield Republican, Springfield, Massachusetts, March 15, 1953] no page cited, with reference to Mrs. Magna's interest in work of the DAR Good Citizens Committee; (ff) photocopy of the article "Local DAR Members To Attend Congress," Daily News, Springfield, Massachusetts, [April 14, 1953], no page cited. Included here are references to the NSDAR [Administration Building annex] fund drive, in which Mrs. Magna played a roll, designing DAR Page dolls for use in the drive; (gg) photocopy of the article, "New England Women Name Delegates, Plan June Day," [Springfield?] Union, [Springfield, Massachusetts?, April 16, 1953], no page cited. Mention is made here to Mrs. Magna's involvement with the Kurn Hattin Homes project; (hh) photocopy of the article, "Colony Society Holds Luncheon, [Springfield?] Union, Springfield, Massachusetts, June 2, 1953" no page cited, which refers to Mrs. Magna's work with the Kurn Hattin Homes project; (ii) photocopy of an August 1, 1957 memo sent by John F. Hines, President, [AIC], to the AIC Faculty, Administration and Staff, concerning plans to modernize the DAR Women's Residence at AIC, Springfield, Massachusetts; (jj) photocopy of a circa March 20, 1959 published statement, "D.A.R. Chapters Donate $2,032 To Renovate Girls' Dormitory" [at AIC]; (kk) photocopy of a circa November 1959 article from an unidentified newspaper, in which reference is made to events that occurred twenty-five years previous, November 3, 1924, including Mrs. Magna's speech at the laying of the cornerstone of the girls' dormitory at AIC; (ll) photocopy of a March 1959 statement, "A Message from the President, An Open Letter from John F. Hines [President of AIC] to All Daughters of the American Revolution," with comment about and pictures of the DAR hall at AIC and Mrs. Magna's efforts to raise funds for the hall; (mm) copies of correspondence exchanged between Mrs. Walter E. Hane, Chairman, [DAR] Approved Schools, and the American International College's Public Relations Department on February 13, 22, and 26, 1960 concerning Mrs. Hane's obtaining available information about the AIC for presentation at a DAR meeting; (nn) two copies of a slide show script prepared by the AIC [in 1959] to accompany twelve slides of the AIC campus; (oo) photocopy of an obituary for Mrs. Magna: "Mrs. Magna, Past National DAR Head, Dead," [Holyoke Transcript, Holyoke, Massachusetts, October 18, 1960], no page cited; (pp) photocopy of an obituary for Mrs. Magna, which appeared in an unidentified AIC publication, circa October 1960; (qq) photocopy of an obituary for Mrs. Magna printed in an unidentified newspaper circa October 1960, no page cited. This obituary was entitled "Mrs. Russell Magna Dies, Trustee of Local College and Former DAR Leader"; (rr) photocopy of a newspaper article, "Magna Will Lists Charities," which appeared in an unidentified newspaper, circa November 16, 1960. According to the terms of Mrs. Magna's will the NSDAR received $1,000; (ss) photocopies of a letter written by Mrs. Ashmead White, President General, NSDAR, 1959-1962, to Mr. Paul Gaetano Cavacchi, concerning the late Mrs. Magna and her involvement with the AIC. Attachments to the letter include material about the DAR's involvement with AIC; (tt) photocopy of the newspaper article, "Good Progress Being Made on Women's Dorm," published in an unspecified newspaper circa February 11, 1965. This item, which includes pictures of the building being constructed, refers to the AIC dormitory built in honor of Edith Scott Magna; (uu) photocopy of a picture and commentary about the [Edith Scott Magna] women's residence constructed on the AIC campus in the mid 1960. This article, "AIC Dormitory on Schedule," appeared in the [Sunday Republican, Springfield, Massachusetts, April 11, 1965]; (vv) photocopy of the article, "Views Dormitory, "which appeared in the [Transcript-Telegram, Holyoke, Massachusetts, October 11, 1965], no page cited. This article includes a picture of Russell W. Magna, viewing the building at AIC named in his late wife's honor; (ww) photocopy of the
article, “Sees Women’s Dorm Named for Wife,” [News, Springfield, Massachusetts, October 13, 1965], no page cited. This article refers to Mr. Magna visiting the Edith Scott Magna Hall at AIC; (xx) letter from F. Knowlton Utey, Director of Library/Media Services, AIC, Springfield, Massachusetts, to Mrs. Lucretia Oslund Rettig, member of the Caroline Brevard Chapter, DAR, Tallahassee, Florida, October 7, 1999. This communication concerns the efforts of the AIC Library "to prepare materials from our [AIC] files . . . for the DAR . . . in Washington, D.C." Donated by Mrs. Lucretia Oslund Rettig, Caroline Brevard Chapter, DAR, Florida.


(13) Information concerning twenty-six 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: 416587; 471967; 539756; 551248; 599047; 614377; 615154; 615439; 630892; 636165; 641244; 647731; 654853; 662380; 674569; 676399; 680216; 690032; 690524; 719916; 728116; 738884; 742249; 749122; 752880; 753904; 788279. Gift of Mrs. Larry R. Hughes, East Central Division, DAR, to the dedication of the Ruby Linn Home Management Cottage, Tamassee, DAR School, October 16, 1993; (p) program, Welcome to Founders’ Day, Tamassee DAR School, October 16, 1999. Presented by Mrs. Richard O. Crendon, First Vice President General, NSDAR, 1986–1989.

(14) Photocopies of materials associated with the nomination of DAR Memorial Continental Hall to the National Register of Historic Places. This packet was assembled circa August 1972. Given by George O. Siekkinen, JR., Senior Architect, Stewardship of Historic Sites, National Trust For Historic Preservation.

(15) [New York State DAR] bracelet, silver in color, with medallion measuring 1 3/8" in diameter, appended to the bracelet. The front of the medallion has a silver rim and an interior design in silver on a blue background. The design includes the words "75th New York State Conference 1896–1971." This wording surrounds the New York State Seal. On the verso of this medallion is the NSDAR insignia, in silver, on a blue field, surrounded by a silver design. Accompanying the bracelet and medalion is a presentation box, which appears to be the original one. Donated by Glenna Shanahan, Chapter Regent, Jane McCrea Chapter, DAR, New York.


(19) Three items: (a) photocopy of an undated newspaper article circa October 7, 1999: Susan L. Sherwood, "DAR to mark George Washington bicentennial," from an unidentified newspaper, [Wayland, Massachusetts?], no date or page information provided; (b) photocopy of an unidentified newspaper article circa October 1999: Marie Eldridge, "Wayland salutes Washington's visit," from an unidentified newspaper, [Wayland, Massachusetts?], no date or page information provided; and (c) flyer entitled "Celebrating 75 Years Kate Duncan Smith DAR School," and issued circa 1999. Donated by Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

(20) Ribbon badge. White ribbon badge with blue side stripes and silver printing issued to delegates attending the State Conference, New York State Society, DAR, November 5–6, 1914, Oswego, [New York]. The wording on this badge is as follows: "Delegate. New York State Conference [DAR insignia] Oswego, Nov. 5–6, 1914." This badge appears to have been produced by Meyers Military Shop, Washington, D.C. Presented by Captain Christian Brown Chapter, DAR, New York, through Mrs. Philmore M. Sondergaard, Chapter Regent.

(21) Information concerning thirty-one 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: 386345; 437385; 448075; 472897; 551248; 571977; 593652; 601062; 601539; 607328; 607697; 643217; 651988; 659020; 708414; 713624; 714969; 721498; 721902; 738884; 742249; 749122; 752880; 753904; 759041; 779350; 788279. Gift of Mrs. Lucretia Olmstead Rettig, member of the Caroline Brevard Chapter, DAR, Florida.
758390; 761517; 769675; 778777; 787354; and 792374. Gift of Mrs. Larry R. Hughes, East Central Division Vice Chairman, DAR Service For Veteran Patients Committee.

(22) Fax copy of a four-page autobiographical sketch prepared by Dorla Dean Eaton Kemper, President General, NSDAR, 1995–1998, for use in the compiling of a forthcoming publication on the Presidents General of the NSDAR. Given by Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

(23) Nine black and white photographs circa May 1948, possibly of events associated with the Children of the American Revolution. Three of the pictures show DAR Constitution Hall in the background. Donated by Mrs. James Bookstaver, Judge Lynn Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia.

(24) Two items relating to the Cabell/Ellet Papers, Special Collections Department University of Virginia Library, Charlottesville, Virginia: (a) copy of an e-mail communication sent by Robin D. Wear, Processor/Digitizer, Special Collections Department, University of Virginia Library, to Jeannette Coley. This e-mail discusses printer’s cuts in the Cabell/Ellet Papers of Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, Mary Virginia Ellet, Mrs. William Daniel, William Daniel Cabell, Mrs. Charles Ellet Jr., Charles River Ellet and Charles Ellet Jr.; and (b) copy of an eleven page finding aid for the Cabell/Ellet Papers, Special Collections Department, University of Virginia Library. Presented by Jeannette M. Cabell Coley, Commemorative Events State Chairman, Arkansas State Society, DAR, and Regent, Robert Crittenden Chapter, DAR, Arkansas.

(25) Information concerning eighty-seven 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: 105213; 233218; 364617; 371347; 376115; 388387; 413554; 422035; 437890; 450519; 450821; 507957; 508083; 510839; 517723; 543077; 563317; 565934; 566151; 568767; 576282; 583732; 585404; 586011; 588208; 591027; 591422; 592424; 601062; 602211; 604248; 608415; 609924; 612211; 612522; 625486; 633317; 636124; 636303; 637344; 643860; 645255; 649178; 651220; 651944; 655753; 657369; 662283; 667918; 667919; 686739; 698497; 705620; 710412; 711733; 714104; 715532; 720065; 720793; 723459; 726039; 731244; 734747; 739494; 739495; 745227; 753551; 753670; 755618; 756602; 766029; 768633; 770839; 773878; 774603; 775052; 776081; 782038; 782663; 785472; 786275; 787803; 787962; 789189; 792424; and Eleanor Blider Stames, whose national number was not provided. Additionally, rosters of DAR Military Members for the following sixteen states: Arizona; Colorado; Hawaii; Iowa; Louisiana; Minnesota; Nevada; New Hampshire; New Mexico; New York; North Dakota; Pennsylvania; South Carolina; Tennessee; Texas; and Wyoming. Gift of Mrs. Larry R. Hughes, East Central Division Vice Chairman, DAR Service For Veteran Patients Committee.

(26) Photocopy of an eleven-page typescript, autobiographical sketch prepared by Patricia Walton Shelby, President General, NSDAR, 1980–1983, for use in the compiling of a forthcoming publication on the Presidents General of the NSDAR. Given by Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

(27) Assorted materials associated with the 1999 Pennsylvania State Conference held in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, October 3–6, 1999: (a) undated, circa 1999, uncut, blank preregistration form; (b–c) undated, circa 1999, signed preregistration forms concerning Eleanor Markham Old and Art Old; (d) undated, circa 1999, blank registration form; (e–h) undated, circa 1999, computer generated name tags for Ruth Mellinger, Conference Treasurer, Eleanor Old, Chairman State Conference, Eleanor Old, Volunteer Information Specialist, and Norma Vasellas, 1999 Vice Chairman State Conference; (i) program for the Pennsylvania State Society DAR 103rd State Conference held at the Eden Resort & Conference Center, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, October 3–6, 1999 (two copies); (j) set of meal and tour tickets for the 103rd State Conference, Pennsylvania State Society, DAR, October 3–6, 1999 (eight tickets); and (k) program for the Memorial Service, Pennsylvania State Society, DAR, October 4, 1999, St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania (two copies). Donated by Mrs. Arthur D. Old, 1999 State Conference Chairman, Pennsylvania State Society, DAR.

(28) Four items concerning Allene Wilson Groves (Mrs. Frederic A.), President General, NSDAR, 1956–1959: (a) three-page typescript entitled, “Biographical Information Regarding Allene Wilson Groves,” compiled by Pamela M. Johnson, State Historian, Missouri State Society, DAR, in November 1999, for use in a forthcoming publication on the NSDAR Presidents General; (b) copy of a sepia colored photograph of Allene Wilson Groves at age eighteen; (c) copy of a black and white photograph of Mrs. Groves as State Registrar, Missouri State Society, DAR; and (d) copy of a black and white photograph of Mrs. Groves as State Vice Regent, Missouri State Society, DAR. Presented by the Missouri State Society, DAR, through State Historian Pamela M. Johnson.

(29) Postcard with a color photograph of the NSDAR Madonna of the Trail statue in Upland, California. This postcard, published and distributed by Columbia Publishing, Ojai, California, circa 1999—, was addressed to Ann D. Fleck, Walpole, Massachusetts. Mrs. Fleck served as President General, NSDAR, 1986–1989. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

(30) Eleven color photographs showing samples of DAR insignia sold by firms approved by the NSDAR to reproduce the DAR insignia in bronze or Zamak (rust-proof, zinc alloy, with bronze finish). The companies whose workmanship is displayed in these photos are: Abaco Platers Inc.; Best Stamp & Seal Co.; Garnay, Inc.; Matthews International Corporation; Meierjohan–Wengler, Inc.; Newman Brothers, Inc.; Sewah Studios; and York Bronze Company (formerly known as Gorham Bronze, Shieldow Bronze Corporation, Art in Bronze, Commercial Plaque Division, or Williamsburg Bronze). Given by Barbara Snow, Commonwealth Chapter, DAR, Virginia.

(31) Information concerning twenty-three 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 Informa-
tion for Update of DAR Members for the DAR Military Roster & DAR Archives of Registered DAR Members Women in Military Service For America (WMSA) 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: 25275; 398909; 453222; 473673; 497118; 556488; 596138; 599334; 602777; 630759; 655544; 662285; 662889; 681728; 692858; 696827; 728777; 739017; 761517; 770097; 779196; 780028; 788358. Additionally, roster of New Hampshire DAR Military Members. Donated by Mrs. Larry R. Hughes, East Central Division Vice Chairman, DAR Service For Veteran Patients Committee.


DAR Historical Research Library

(1) Two brochures, issued circa 1998, associated with the Eisenhower National Historic Site, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, administered by the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. Gift of Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

(2) Program for the event held at Mount Vernon to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Death of George Washington: Funeral Reenactment Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of General George Washington’s Death Saturday, the eighteenth of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety nine. Given by Mrs. Frederick Leadbetter, Sr., Old Kent Chapter, DAR, Maryland.

Acknowledgement 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 Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to the History of the NSDAR, and 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 Registrar General; Office of the Historian General; Office of the Curator General; Office of the Committees and Membership Services; DAR Magazine Office; Development Office; Human Resources Department; Museum Docents Committee; National Defense Committee; Arkansas State Society, DAR and California State Society, DAR.

KATHERINE LEE COLBURN
Historian General

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

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN GENERAL

The Library continues to experience many changes in an on–going effort to maximize space usage to accommodate our growing collections and to house properly our older materials. Towards this end, the Seimes Microfilm Center has been relocated to the front–half of the former O’Byrne Room on the lower level. New high–density storage units for the microfilms were installed in mid–January and the collection moved in shortly thereafter. The entire collection has been rearranged by subject area for easier access.

An inventory of the Library’s books is well into its second year. Miss Linda Hatfield, Library Inventory Coordinator, has gotten the effort to an excellent start. To date approximately 20,000 volumes have been bar–coded and the coding attached to the computer record. These steps are part of our efforts to modernize and to provide better security and control over the books. Miss Hatfield has recently completed 35 years of service to the DAR and during her fourteen months on the Library staff has accomplished a great deal.

The Library and the Seimes Microfilm Center have benefited once again from a generous donation from the George B. Storer Foundation of Florida. A contribution of $20,000 for enhancements of the collections was received in December. We appreciate the efforts of Mrs. George B. Storer, Jr., Vice Chairman, Seimes Microfilm in securing this important donation. A $5,000 donation to the Seimes Microfilm Center has come from the Louisa St. Claire Chapter of Michigan. The annual support of this chapter for our efforts to improve our microfilm holdings has long been appreciated.

The Library’s catalog has been available to researchers on the Internet for over a year now. During 1999 there were 2,654,389 successful hits to our catalog representing the inquiries of the 133,241 visitors to the site. These users were mostly from the United States, but others were from Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom, Japan, Germany, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Mexico and the United Arab Emirates. This web presence is clearly a big step forward for the Library.

Between October 1, 1999 and January 31, 2000, the Library added a total of 1,888 new books with 349 being donations from members and the public. The list of donated books follows this report.

Books Donated as of January 19, 2000

ALABAMA
Kendall — Sturgis Family / by Jane Kendall Burns. From Huntsville Chapter.
The Clarks From Virginia To Texas / by Carl Brooks. From Dolores Brandon Miller through Fort Boweyee Chapter.
The Knowlton Family in England and North America / by William Paul Kinter. From Bernice M. K. Richardson through Bon Secour Chapter.
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ARIZONA


Following A Kentucky Trace / by Carol G. Fliherty. From author through Havasu Chapter, in honor of Myrtle Clark Gibson.

San Simon of Long Ago: A Pictorial History of the San Simon Area / by Martha Boggs & Students. From Barbara A. Bolton through Yuma Chapter.


ARKANSAS

The Backtrackers (Periodical) / by Northwest AR Genealogical Society. From James Bright Chapter.

The Craighead County Historical Quarterly (Periodical) / by Craighead County Historical Society. From Jonesboro Chapter.

Johnson County Arkansas Historical Society Journal (Periodical) / by Johnson County Arkansas Historical Society. From Clarksville Chapter.

Our Nunnally/Nunley Family / by Jean Nunley Dennison. From Ruby M. Balcom Duke through John Percifull Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Vernon L Gallatin.

CALIFORNIA

Accomack County, Virginia Court Order Abstracts 1697–1703 Volume 9 / by JoAnn Riley MeKy. From Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.

The Accomack County Death Register 1853–1896 / by Gail M. Walczyk. From Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.

Adair County, Kentucky Births 1852 thru 1889 / by Frances Terry Ingmire. From Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.

Adair County, Kentucky Births 1852 thru 1889 / by Frances Terry Ingmire. From Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.

The Ancestry of Thomas Lloyd and Charles Floyd Bosworth / by Kenneth L. Bosworth. From Jane A. Bosworth through Aliso Canyon Chapter.

The Black Pioneers of Yuba County (California) / by Carol Withington. From Diane Deutch Reimers through Feather River Chapter.

Bracken County Marriages Kentucky Vital Records Series 1 Volume 12 / by Frances Terry Ingmire. From Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.

Butte County Remembers. From Marilyn Adams through Golden Nugget Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Iola M. Breton.


Casey County Marriage Kentucky Vital Records Series 1 Volume 23 / by Frances Terry Ingmire. From Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.

Cemeteries of the City of Hampton, Virginia Formerly Elizabeth City County / by Barry W. Miles. From Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.

Deaths Abstracted from The Camp Point Journal, 1893–1903, Camp Point, Adams County, Illinois / by Mrs. Joseph J. Beals, Sr. From Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.


The Goin’ Wests. From Imogene West through Estudillo Chapter.

The Accomack County Death Register 1853–1896 / by Gail M. Walczyk. From Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.

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REPORT OF THE CURATOR GENERAL

The popular exhibit, "The Historic Precedent for the Art Quilt", which opened in October, has received excellent coverage in local and trade publications, as well as online. In addition, Nancy Tuckhorn offered well attended gallery tours and a quilters' trunk show enabled guests to meet quilters featured in the gallery exhibition. The Curator General, Mrs. Paul E. Harwood, gave her report.

During October and November, Patrick Sheary, Olive Graffam, Alden O'Brien, Marty Toulin and Nancy Tuckhorn lectured to groups in the museum and off site in their respective areas of specialization. On Saturday, December 18th Alden O'Brien was invited to participate in the reenactment of the funeral of George Washington. She had advised the Mount Vernon staff on costume issues. Tuckhorn offered well attended gallery tours and a quilters' trunk show led by Jan Carlson with Bethany Berlejung as assistant.

The Victorian Christmas Crafts program was repeated successfully with 30 participants. Attendees visited the Missouri parlor to observe Victorian style.

Girl Scout programs continue in popularity. The spring 2000 offerings, "My Heritage" and "Textiles and Fibers" are filled. Bethany Berlejung, assisted by Terri Anderson, has taken charge of the programs in the absence of an Education Curator. Bethany and Terri are also handling the school tours. Our sincere thanks to Bethany and Terri for the extra work and many overtime hours involved in administering these programs in addition to their own duties.

Preparations are underway for our next exhibition, "As Centuries End", scheduled to open prior to Continental Congress. The museum wishes to express appreciation to its many generous donors. Of note are the following gifts: a silver tea set made by Geradus Boyce, New York (1820-1840); gift of Barbara Coe Willis; a pair of portraits of his parents by artist Jacob Eicholtz (American, 1776-1842); gift of Mrs. Harold B. Chait; a donation of $5,000 from the Chesapeake Region Lace Guild to be used towards "conservation, cataloging, storage and display of lace and related textiles" in our collection. English abolitionist creamware and porcelain covered sugar bowls were purchased with Friends of the Museum funds.

Anne Ruta and a staff committee are working on the museum's portion of the NSDAR Disaster Plan, determining steps to be taken in emergency situations. Curator of Education Anita Van Harms resigned in October to accept a position at the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of American History. We wish her much success. Interviews for that position are being conducted.

Positive changes in the Museum Gift Shop have been instituted by Kathleen Van Orden. The shop has been freshly painted and reconfigured. Inventory has been consolidated. New merchandise is being ordered and selected items reduced. Research is underway to explore licensing opportunities in addition to our ongoing agreements with a needlework firm and a textile company. Private label merchandise is being developed and the second in a series of quilt patterns has been reproduced in conjunction with the Baltimore Applique Society.

A new point-of-sale system tracks inventory more efficiently. An advertising campaign in the DAR Magazine has begun and a shop newsletter has been issued, with plans to publish three times annually. Interpretive cards are given with certain merchandise to educate visitors and customers about the historical significance of items in the shop and their relation to the DAR Museum collection.

This officer expresses deep appreciation to Diane Dunkley and the museum staff for their dedication, teamwork, and support; and to the invaluable assistance of the Docents, Mrs. Bernard Renzy, Chairman.

Gift Shop Sales:
- October $7,416.69
- November $8,441.28
- December $7,686.24
- TOTAL $23,544.21

Museum Committee Life Members

Janet Armes Koupal, Anne Loucks Chapter, California.
Christine Brodeur MacClellan, Nova Caesarea Chapter, New Jersey.

Friends of the Museum Life Members


Adopt-An-Object Project

The Alexander Macomb Chapter, Michigan, adopted a bone china, purple lustreware cream jug (4861), which needs chips filled and stains whitened.

The District of Columbia State Society adopteda sampler (99.35) that needs to be conserved and framed.

The General de Lafayette Chapter, Indiana, adopted a sampler made by Harriet Sage of Charlestown, Massachusetts in 1820, with alphabet, bird and strawberry vine (81.89.2), which needs to be wet cleaned to remove glue and box mounted.

Indian DAR adopted a William Henry Harrison portrait currently hanging in the Indiana Room (3422), which needs to be cleaned and relined.
The Jose Maria Amador Chapter, California, adopted “Washing Supplies” for costume conservation and textile conservation projects.

The Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Iowa, adopted an hand-colored engraving of a courting couple, entitled “Autumn,” by Luzerder & Westfield, New York, ca. 1800 (86.27.1), which needs to be framed.

The South Carolina State Society has adopted a white bisque sugar bowl with molded images of Liberty and an eagle with thirteen stars (87.95.49.a), that needs to have cracks cleaned and one piece reattached.

Give-A-Book Project

Correction:

* The Mission Hills Chapter, Kansas, gave Fashion In Detail, in honor of Mary McAuliffe Tucker.

Ruth Ferrell, Kentucky Path Chapter, Kentucky, gave Religion and the Founding of the American Republic.

The Jose Maria Amador Chapter, California, gave Children’s Fashions 1860 – 1812, Joanne Olian, ed., Excellence and Equity: Education and the Public Dimension of Museums, American Association of Museums, and Early American Embroidery Design by Elizabeth Townshend.

The Maricopa Chapter, Arizona, gave The Way they Wore: Doll Costumes and Accessories by Florence Theriault.

Museum Accession Report

Correction:


Portraits of Catherine and Leonard Eichholtz by Jacob Eichholtz. Gift of Mrs. Harold B. Chait, Commodore Joshua Barney Chapter.

A child’s shoe last. Gift of Ms. Sarah Taylor Cutler, Great Falls Chapter.

Copybook owned by Catherine Ellis, ca. 1835. Gift of Nancy B. Davidonis, Rebecca Motte Chapter, in memory of the donor’s mother, Harriet Fowler.

Grand piano made by John Broadwood & Son, ca. 1806. Gift of Gadsby’s Tavern Museum.

Blue and white pieced quilt in star pattern made by Jane T. Green, 1890. Gift of Marlou Heilig.

Painting of Anne Tompkins. Bequest of Susan Holzweiss.


Black lace evening jacket, ca. 1850, which belonged to Mary Jane Bradford Robinson, white cotton christening gown worn by the 10 children of Annie Maria Robinson and Robert Leroy Saunders, ca. 1880, and white linen and lace peignoir worn by Annie Maria Robinson, ca. 1875. Gift of Miss Ann Robinson King and Mrs. Samuel Fletcher King, Jr., John Park Custis Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Chalmers Meek Williamson (Mary Jane Robinson) from her great niece and great–great niece.


Ca. 1840 pieced and machine made quilt which was reworked in the late 19th century. Gift of Ms. Agnes A. Meyer.

A doll’s trunk. Gift of Rhyllis Rae Oedkoven, Inyan Kara Chapter.

Pair of wool carders made by L.S. Watson & Co., Leicester, Massachusetts. Gift of Mrs. Walter Scenery, Great Falls Chapter.

A red silk child’s dress, ca. 1830, and a 1921 wedding dress. Gift of Mrs. Guy M. Timberlake, Jr., Commonwealth Chapter.

A crocheted purse, a miser’s purse and a beaded bag. Gift of Ms. Mary Vaughn, Kate Waller Barrett Chapter.

Silver teapot, sugar bowl and cream pot made by Gerardus Boyce of New York, ca. 1830. Gift of Barbara Coe Willis, in memory of Nathalie Willis Dick.

A twentieth century postcard depicting the future New York City. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Linen nightgown, ca. 1800–1830. Friends of the Museum Purchase.

Child’s cup and ball toy and child’s diablo toy. Friends of the Museum purchase.

Three Martha Washington pattern plates. Friends of the Museum purchase.

An English abolitionist creamware covered sugar bowl and an English abolitionist porcelain covered sugar bowl. Friends of the Museum purchase.


A single white cotton glove, a pair of green silk gloves and a pair of white gloves. Friends of the Museum purchase.

SARA JANE SHALER HARWOOD
Curator General

The Reporter General, Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., gave her report.

REPORT OF THE REPORTER GENERAL

The Office of Committees, Programs and National Defense personnel continue to do outstanding work! The issuing of Membership Certificates has added quite a bit of detail to the workload, but they are current! They are also assisting the Organizing Secretary General’s Office with membership name and address changes as well as the recording of deaths and resignations. These ladies do stay busy!

This officer would like to thank the Louisiana State Regent, Donna Morgan, for hosting the Executive Committee during the FrancoFete Celebration in Natchitoches, Louisiana, during December. The Daugh-
TERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WERE HONORED TO NOT ONLY BE INVITED TO ATTEND AS SPECIAL GUESTS OF THE LT. GOVERNOR, BUT WERE ALLOWED TO PARTICIPATE AND HOST EVENTS FOR THE OCCASION. THIS CELEBRATION WAS THE GRAND FINALE FOR THE YEAR—LONG OBSERVANCE OF THREE HUNDRED YEARS OF FRENCH INFLUENCE IN THE STATE OF LOUISIANA. EIGHT OF THE NATIONAL OFFICERS ATTENDED THIS THREE—DAY GALA HOSTED BY LT. GOVERNOR KATHLEEN BLANCO AND THE LOUISIANA STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. IT WAS AN OCCASION THAT NONE OF US WILL FORGET AND HATS OFF TO YOU, DONNA, FOR YOUR GREAT HOSPITALITY.

GWEN BRADFORD SEALY
Reporter General

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

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The theme for the 2000–2001 Junior American Citizens Contest will be “America’s Monuments – Historical Greatness Preserved for the Future.”

ELIZABETH OILESBY HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

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

“To approve the 2000/2001 Chapter Achievement Award form.” Frederica G. White, Alabama State Regent, moved “that the proposed Chapter Achievement $4.00 minimum contribution to the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and the Tamassee DAR School be changed to $5.00.” Adopted.

The original motion to adopt the 2000/2001 Chapter Achievement Award form was Adopted as Amended.

“To adopt the Standing Rules for the 109th Continental Congress.” Adopted.

“To amend the dissolution clause for chapters adopted by National Board of Management Ruling #3. of April 18, 1997. Although the period of duration of the chapter is perpetual, if for any reason the chapter is to be dissolved or otherwise terminated, no part of the property of the chapter or any of the proceeds shall be distributed to or inure to the benefit of any of the officers or members of the chapter. Upon the dissolution of the chapter, assets shall be distributed by the Chapter Executive Board to and only to the state organization of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the local United States District Court, exclusively to such organization or organizations as said court shall determine, which are organized and operated within the meaning of section 501(c)(3), with purposes and objectives consistent with those of the chapter.” (Bold and bracketed language is recommended but not mandatory. This will be the last article in the bylaws.) RATIONALE: To clarify that it is the Chapter Executive Board which makes the decision on final disbursement of assets.” Adopted.

“To accept the submitted design of the Tennessee Juniors pin, which is 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 1/4" x 1”. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Centennial pin.” Adopted.

“To accept the design for the Mexico Society pin, which is 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 1/4" x 1”. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Millennium pin and will replace the original Mexico State pin, which was made of gold wire.” Adopted.

“To approve the 2000/2001 Budget.” Adopted.

“To approve the withdrawal of up to $30,000 from the Heritage Fund for expanding the NSDAR web page to include point of sale and member services thus making it easier to generate revenue.” Adopted.

“To recommend to Continental Congress that the DAR Service to Veteran–Patients Committee, as approved by the 81st Continental Congress, 1972, #11646, Volume XXII, page 19, be renamed the DAR Service for Veterans Committee.” Adopted.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

This Chairman has met regularly with the President General, Building Supervisors of both Constitution Hall and Memorial Continental Hall, and the various department heads as we together assess the needs of our building.

The President General has reported to you on the many changes and renovations that have been undertaken in the building and grounds, which are part of her President General’s Project. This Chairman has assisted her with these projects when requested.

The findings from the study to determine the cause and location of the leaks within our building is complete. Repairs have begun. However, the winter snows, ice, and, most particularly, the wind have not been kind to us. In early January, a wind storm blew the flashings off a portion of the roof. A temporary repair has been made and a more permanent one will be undertaken as soon as the weather allows.

The blowing, freezing rain and snow, which occurred last week in Washington, has created additional problems. Some new leaks have appeared, others reappeared. Additional museum period rooms were involved this time. Under the capable supervision of our Building Engineer, Dave Coppedge, damage has been kept to a minimum. It is hoped that many of these spots will be repaired before Congress, but their origin must be determined and the plaster dried out before repairs and painting may begin. As the weather breaks and melting continues, we can only hope no new trouble spots will appear.

The D Street sidewalk in front of our entrance is undergoing repair. As the result of a broken watermain, the DC Public Works department had to tear up the street and walkway to the building to make necessary repairs. The side walk is the domain of Washington, DC, so the work progresses at their speed.
Routine maintenance has been carried out as needed. The hot water heater has been replaced. Adequate hot water now flows to all areas of the building.

It is hoped that the replacement of several safety valves in our steam system will not only improve its heating capacity but will also create a safer overall system.

Aging carpeting in the Security Office, Human Resources Office, and the First Vice President General’s Office has been replaced. Carpeting in the D Street entrance hall has been partially replaced due to a friction burn which occurred when a heavy object was rolled across the carpet.

This Chairman continues to work on the Disaster Plan. A plan which addresses how NSDAR plans to prepare for, protect against, and recover from a wide range of possible disasters. Our property, records, and people must be safeguarded. Each department is finalizing its portion of the plan. This Chairman, in cooperation with Larry Walker, Security Head, is drafting a safety training program for our volunteers who come to the building on a regular basis, as well as the Pages and other Congressional Chairmen who are involved with “crowd control.”

Lunches have been served to the Executive Officers when they are in town. A Holiday Party was given for the employees in early December. The catered lunches for the February Board have been arranged.

As always, I welcome your suggestions, questions, and complaints as we together strive to make our Headquarters a “gem” in the City of Washington.

EMILY T. RICHARDSON
Building and Grounds Committee Chairman

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, did not attend the meeting but submitted her report for the Minutes.

REPORT OF THE DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Included in the February magazine is an “insert” similar to the one which appeared in the July “All Member” issue. The Magazine Office, the Office of the President General, and the Graphics Department worked together to produce this “Congress Insert,” which outlines all of the meetings, events, and other pertinent information for the upcoming 109th Continental Congress. With this “insert,” the DAR Magazine is responding to the needs of the membership by communicating valuable information in an organized, efficient, and timely manner; and it is our sincere hope that this will be helpful to members in planning their activities for the exciting week in Washington.

As of this date, the number of subscribers totals 34,162.

February 11 marks the end of the 2000 Subscription Contest as well as the deadline for the 2000 Magazine Chapter Achievement Award. As soon as possible after that date, state magazine chairmen will receive a chapter by chapter listing of all subscribers in their states. Also, each chapter will receive a final list of subscribers and should check the report carefully and notify the Magazine Office in writing of any name and/or address changes. As many libraries in this country are currently changing addresses by adding street names and numbers, it is important to note these changes when sending in both new and renewed library subscriptions.

In early February, State Regents and state magazine chairmen will receive a magazine advertising report and should forward any corrections to the magazine advertising department immediately in order to receive proper Chapter Achievement Award credit.

Included in the State Regents’ packets is important magazine advertising information. Some concerns have been expressed and questions asked as to how to achieve better quality advertising in the Magazine. Hopefully, the enclosed instructions will answer these questions and better explain the process which chapters and states should follow in order to achieve the best possible advertising results. State Regents, please share this information with your state magazine chairmen and your chapters.

Sincere gratitude is expressed to those who have contributed to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund (Friends of the DAR Magazine). The Fund is growing and members are encouraged to continue their support, which helps to promote our fine organization and to insure the future of our wonderful magazine.

Friends of the DAR Magazine
(since October 1, 1999)

Marolyn A. Paulis, Freeloove Baldwin Stow Chapter, Connecticut
Jane Foster Boozer, Alamance Chapter, Alabama
Carol J. Boulris, Colonel William McIntosh Chapter, Massachusetts
Denna Lucienne Owen Freeburg, Clearwater Chapter, Florida
Beverly W. Spooner, Smoky Hill Trail Chapter, Colorado, in honor of Rena Smith
Dianne S. Norman, Walter Leake Chapter, Mississippi, in honor of Ann Clayton
Betti Meinart, Governor Bradford Chapter, Illinois

The DAR Magazine advertising revenue for the most recent quarterly reporting period is as follows:

October 1999 Issue
Ad Excellence Award winner: Washington State Society

Montana (100% Participation)..............................$400.00
Oregon (100% Participation)...............................$2,550.00
Washington (100% Participation)......................$2,635.00
Miscellaneous..............................................$5,817.25
TOTAL.....................................................$11,402.25

November 1999 Issue
Ad Excellence Award winner: Illinois State Organization

Illinois (100% Participation).............................$6,381.50
Iowa (100% Participation).................................$1,080.00
Minnesota (100% Participation).........................$400.00
Nebraska (100% Participation)..........................$770.00
North Dakota (100% Participation)......................$95.00
South Dakota (100% Participation)......................$225.00
Wisconsin (100% Participation).........................$640.00
Miscellaneous.............................................$5,639.95
TOTAL.....................................................$15,231.45
December 1999 Issue
Ad Excellence Award winner:
Hudson Valley Council Chapters, New York

Connecticut ............................................ $1,290.00
Maine (100% Participation) ......................... $1,025.00
Massachusetts (100% Participation) ............... $3,220.00
New Hampshire (100% Participation) .......... $1,110.00
New York (100% Participation) .................... $6,147.50
Rhode Island (100% Participation) ............... $1,385.00
Vermont (100% Participation) ..................... $400.00
Miscellaneous ...................................... $4,259.50
TOTAL .................................................. $18,837.00

Advertising revenue for this quarter totaled $45,470.70 as compared to $47,195.70 for the same period last year. Sixteen states attained 100% participation.

The Magazine Office cordially invites you to attend the annual Magazine Breakfast during the week of Congress. Details are outlined in the “Congress Insert” of the February issue.

Sincere and heartfelt thanks are expressed to the hard-working staff in the Magazine Office: Rose Hall, Editor; Oretha Barbour, Circulation Director; Bertha Hale, Circulation; Nina Hagle, Office Assistant; and Bob Fones, Advertising Coordinator.

Please continue to promote our magazine. Help increase circulation and good quality advertising. If we expect our magazine to be a great success, it is incumbent upon each of us to do our part to make it such.

PRESLEY M. WAGONER
DAR Magazine Committee Chairman

REPORT OF THE DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The DAR School tour, October 11-20, was a delight to everyone who attended. Some of the highlights were a tour of classrooms at Hindman Settlement School and a moving program by James Still, author and graduate of Hindman. At Crossnore, we attended a chapel service featuring songs from the younger children before touring the classrooms for the new Crossnore Academy. Board meetings, committee meetings, tours, and children’s programs kept us busy at Tamasee. We had a bus tour of Berry College before attending Chapel services and touring Martha Berry’s home and museum. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School was in the midst of their 75th Anniversary celebration, again with meetings, tours, children’s programs and a wonderful anniversary banquet.

In addition, during the school tour, this chairman attended Board of Trustees meetings at Hindman Settlement School on November 13, Crossnore School on December 4, and Tamasee DAR School, January 28–30.

Twenty-three Friends of DAR Schools, totaling $21,760.00, have been received since October 9, 1999: Diana Foltz, OH; Jean Dixon Mann, FL; Lucra Bailey Family Foundation, FL; Lansing Chapter, MI; Ida Garrett Herod Smothers, TN; Ruby F. Wood, TN; Opal R. Bullington, SC; Ruth Marie Black, WA; Federica G. White, AL; Betty Jane Stewart, VA; Mrs. Craig Royston, MS; Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, IN; Lora Lee Broadwell Cordes, FL; Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Smith, FL; Dianne S. Norman, MS; Dixie Rhinehart Calder Ferris, NC; Mrs. Gerald D. Field; Shirley Wagers, WA; Sue Anderson, UT; Mary Morris Morgan, GA; Janet Armes Koupal, CA; and Nancy E. Smith, MD.

MARcia CARoL M. SEIFERT
DAR School Committee Chairman

REPORT OF THE OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT

Would you like to earn a million dollars? Without dialing a friend, asking the audience, or using a fifty/fifty, NSDAR has done just that in four direct response campaigns during this fiscal year. By asking our members to be generous to both the President General’s Project and to the general fund, we have grossed over $1,715,636 and netted over $1,256,851 through the Insignia address labels, Insignia notepads, Holiday Cards, and Year 2000 Calendars.

Direct Response

The 2000 NSDAR Calendar has grossed $335,157 and netted $243,708 to date. The 1999 upgraded blue and gold metallic name address labels have grossed $415,357 and netted $358,880 or $145,000 more than expected. The Holiday Card mailing sent to all members in August has grossed $547,018 and netted $317,238. The totals of these mailings along with the 1998 name labels have netted $1,375,025 for the President General’s Project.

The Insignia Notepad mailing, designated for the general programs of NSDAR, has grossed $418,104 and netted $337,025. This is $217,000 more net income than was budgeted for the campaign.

Planned Giving

The twelve Estate Planning Seminars that have been held during this administration have yielded 6 identified bequests, 1 trust, 2 quilts, and 24 Heritage Club members that we know were the direct result of this new form of DAR education. These 12 educational events which promote Financial and Estate Planning for Women have actually cost the National Society $1,988.35. Seminars are upcoming in Mississippi. Mrs. Vincent G. Scoper, State Regent; Tennessee, Mrs. James O. Shearer, State Regent; Alabama, Mrs. J.G. Wayne White, State Regent; Washington State, Mrs. Robert W. Wagers, State Regent, Nebraska, Mrs. Carlton E. Clark, State Regent;
Continental Congress, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General; New Jersey, Mrs. Salavatore N. Cavallaro, State Regent; and Connecticut, Mrs. George Paulis, State Regent.

Attendance at these seminars has averaged 16 members and provides information by local professionals for our members so that they can make appropriate philanthropic decisions in conjunction with their own financial and estate planning.

The year-end mailing sent in November to our members who joined prior to 1955 resulted in two gifts of stock valued at over $15,000. The Dollars for DAR article in the December issue of the DAR Magazine resulted in the designation of NSDAR as a beneficiary of the charitable remainder trust of a member.

The Director of Development has assisted sixteen people with making or changing their wills and three with establishing charitable remainder trusts.

**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 office is continuing to work with a donor of a gift of real estate in South Carolina. She is working also with a donor of a possible gift to support furthering the DAR WebPage.

**Cause Related Marketing (Royalties)**

The MBNA credit card program has generated over $30,000 through three quarters of 1999 and the Robinson Insurance program income amounts to over $70,000 during the same time.

**Location and Space Use**

Copies of pertinent pages from both *Washingtonian* magazine and *Receptions and Meetings* magazine are in the packets of the members of the National Board of Management. These two venues have afforded excellent marketing for rental of NSDAR space for events. In addition, Elise Ford will include NSDAR in her prestigious *Wedding and Party Places in Greater Washington, 5th Edition*. To date $52,037 has been generated through rentals. This has been accomplished without staff for over two months and with parts of our rental space under renovation for over four months.

Last Sunday, the television show *West Wing* spent over eighteen hours filming on the South portico and using the lunchroom as a commissary. This is the second time that they have used DAR to represent the White House. This episode will air within the next five weeks. Special thanks go to Peggy Martz, Event Co–Organizer for all her hard work in this area.

**The Heritage Club**

Two hundred eighteen charter members have been enrolled in The Heritage Club. Five of these enrollments have come since I reported to the Executive on Wednesday. This brings the diamond level to eight members with four sapphires, four emeralds, eight rubies, twelve pearls, and one hundred eighty–two at the topaz level. The third issue of *The Heritage Club* newsletter will be published this month and *The Heritage Club Brunch*, for members of The Heritage Club only, will be held in the Pennsylvania Foyer on Sunday, April 16, 2000 from 11:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. just prior to the Gift Acceptance Ceremony.

Madam President General, as with most glowing reports there follows the need for caution. It should be noted that a long standing ruling states that all fund raising by national committees must be approved, in advance of solicitation, by the Executive Committee. In addition, fundraising projects by states or chapters outside of the boundaries of the state organization has long been prohibited. It has come to my attention that these rulings have been overlooked in the recent past.

In addition, any state or chapter that is involved in fund raising for its own projects is reminded that in order to say that a donation is tax deductible, the contribution must be given directly to the 501 (c) 3 organization. Chapters and State Organizations should not be soliciting on behalf of another 501 (c) 3 charity or for one that is not registered with the Internal Revenue Service as a 501 (c) 3. This in itself could jeopardize the National Society’s tax exemption as well as that of the offending subsidiary organization of the National Society. I would caution each State Regent to be absolutely certain that you stay within the guidelines and the rulings of the National Society and of the IRS on these issues.

Madam President General, to follow through on the “Do You Want to Become a Millionaire?” theme used at the beginning of this report, let me say that each member is a millionaire. Each one of us who loves our National Society and works diligently to preserve its values is rich in its history, its focus on education, and its desire to foster true patriotism. We have a wealth of talent and treasures. We have a wealth of desire for this organization to continue to be the best hereditary society in the world. I thank you, your Executive Committee, and most of all our loyal donors for their support of the NSDAR.

**Minutes Approved, February 2000**

*KATHERINE LEE COLBURN*

*DOLORES B. WARD*

*NORMA C. SEDLACK*
GOLDEN SPIKE CHAPTER – 80
GEORGE WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE COMMUNITY

Unity of Spirit

UTAH STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Joy Evans
Community Service Award

PRINCESS TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER – 40
GEORGE WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE COMMUNITY

Dr. Jean Bickmore White
Utah’s winner of DAR History Award

Photo: Stephen Moxley

A group of "Bald Eagles"

Regents of Birthday Chapters L-R,
Helen Rabe, Golden Spike Chapter (80),
Sue Anderson, Utah State Regent,
Harriet Arrington, Princess Timpanogos Chapter (40)
Dedication of Bust of George Washington made possible by the Utah State DAR, Utah State SAR and the Descendants of Avard Fairbanks - a Noted Utah Artist, Sculptor of the Bust. Dedicated December 14th, 1999 at the Matheson Courthouse, Salt Lake City. L-R: Eric Richhart, SAR Event Coordinator; Jeff Fairbanks, descendant of sculptor; Sue Anderson, Utah State Regent DAR; Bust; Ellen Powley, Vice President General NSDAR; Paul Carter, President Utah SAR

RS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

1999 Outstanding Junior from Utah Jolene Bushman, Bear River Chapter

Photo: Harriet Priska, Chaplain, Bald Eagle Chapter

The Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
Honors with Pride and Affection

Carole Belcher
Mrs. William W. Belcher
State Regent
1998-2000
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
Presents with Pride
Our State Officers
1998-2000
In Colonial Dress on December 11, 1999
At the Christmas in the Parlor Tea
Commemorating the Bicentennial
Of the Death of George Washington

Seated (Left to Right)
Linda Calvin, State Vice Regent; Carole Belcher, State Regent; Mary Feist, State Chaplain

Standing (Left to Right)
Virginia Warden, State Parliamentarian; Leslie Steuben, State Historian;
Nancy Wade, State Treasurer; Kitti Michalowicz, State Corresponding Secretary;
Mary L. Brown, State Recording Secretary; Nancy Alexander, State Organizing Secretary;
Dorothy Peterson, State Registrar; Bobbi Prentice, State Librarian
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
Presents with Honor
1999 State Outstanding Junior

Elizabeth Marie Swanay

Revolutionary Ancestor: Pvt. Burwell Blanton, NC
Daughter of Mr. David Swanay and Ms. Judith Dagle
Member of Antelope Valley Chapter, Lancaster, California

- State Vice Chairman, Junior membership
- State Chairman South, Junior Bazaar
- State Past and Present Pages Club Secretary
- District VIII, DAR Good Citizens Chairman
- State Headquarters House Docent
- Assoc. Member, New Caledonia Chapter, Canada
- Chapter Regent, 1998-2000
- Chapter Chaplain
- Chairman of Many Chapter Committees
- Designed/Maintained Chapter Web Page
- State Conference Page for Two Years
- Continental Congress Page for One Year
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
Presents with Appreciation
The 1999 State Conference Pages

Front Row
Amie Spruiell, Leatha Comstock, Victoria Nihiser,
Lauren Mitchell C.A.R. State President, Darlene Wickum

Middle Row
Celeste Cox, Jennifer Lasell, Mrs. William W. Belcher State Regent,
Katryna Belcher, AnnaLisa Lauer-Hansing

Back Row
Julie Plemmons, Kay Gilbert, Sheryl Wenthur Kolt, Nancy Dolen, Patricia Young,
Elizabeth Marie Swanay, Chaiya Mohanty-Ortiz, Kimberly Faraday, Tina Mancebo
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
Proudly Presents
1999 California C.A.R. Debutantes

Front Row: Catherine Marie Cade
Lauren Elizabeth Mitchell
Mrs. William W. Belcher
Sarah Ann Hollis
Sarah Ann Koury

Middle Row: Sarah Elizabeth Hough
Lisa Marie Baylis
Rachel Yvonne Prewett

Back Row: Megan Rose Heinbockel
Nicole Margaret Allison

Los Niños Society
Presidio Hill Society
State Regent
Presidio Hill Society
Lt. George Nixon, Sr. Society
Sergeant John Reynolds Society
Eliza Donner Houghton Society
Lt. George Nixon, Sr. Society
Coast Range Society
Grizzly Bear Society

Presented at the
Ninety-First Annual State Conference
Irvine, California
John Bidwell came to California with the first overland emigrant wagon train in 1841. He purchased Rancho Chico, founded the town of Chico, served in the State Militia, and in 1863 was commissioned a Brigadier General in the Civil War. He later served in the U.S. Congress and planned his mansion before meeting his socially prominent future wife, Annie Ellicott Kennedy. In 1868, they were married in Washington, D.C. with President Andrew Johnson and future President Ulysses S. Grant attending. The Bidwells then moved to the recently completed 26-room home, which featured the most modern plumbing, gas lighting, and water systems. They were generous philanthropists, donating the site for Chico State Normal School (now a State University) as well as sites for many other schools, churches and parks. Annie Bidwell was active in the suffrage and prohibition movements, taught needed skills to the local Indians and tried to help the Chinese.

Mrs. George Adams, District Director

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John Augustus Sutter arrived in California in 1839. After becoming a Mexican citizen, he qualified for a 48,000 acre land grant and established a settlement at the confluence of two great rivers, the Sacramento and the American. In the 1840’s, many Americans found their way to Sutter’s Fort and Sutter, needing a better source of lumber for the town, contracted with James C. Marshall to construct a sawmill. In January 1848, while working to deepen the mill’s tailrace, Marshall spotted glittering specks of gold and changed the history of California. More gold was soon discovered nearby. By 1856, about $465 million worth of gold had been mined in the state and by the late 1850’s Sutter’s Mill presented a forlorn and wretched appearance as squatters, scavengers, rains, and floods damaged the adobe structures. Only the main building (shown here) housing Sutter’s office and a medical clinic was still standing. In 1890, the Native Sons of the Golden West purchased the site, donated it to the State of California, and reconstruction was begun. Sutter’s Fort is now the nation’s oldest recreated historic fort.

Mrs. Robert Alsworth, District Director

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Captain William Smith was born in Virginia, November 14, 1768, and died in Sonoma on May 5, 1846. He is buried in Sonoma in the peaceful Mountain Cemetery, which dates back to 1841. Capt. Smith served in the Virginia Navy beginning in 1776 when he was only about age eleven. He was a mate on the ships Manly, Jefferson and Tarter, which were captained by his father. Smith settled in Sonoma after a life at sea and died in the then Mexican territory one month before the 1846 Bear Flag revolt that led eventually to the U.S. conquest of California. Researchers in the 1960's traced Smith’s grave to Sonoma by a letter written by Jacob Leese, Gen. Vallejo’s brother-in-law, informing the U.S. consul in California of the old seaman’s death at age 78 and of the site of his burial.

Mrs. Robert McCoy, District Director

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The city of Benicia was founded in 1847 and was one of the first two cities incorporated in California. By 1850, the rapidly growing town was named the Solano county seat, and a campaign was launched to locate the State Capitol on this beautiful site. The new State Legislature was unable to agree on a permanent location. The capitol, originally in San Jose, was moved to Vallejo, then to Sacramento, and back to Vallejo. From February 11, 1853 to February 25, 1854 the time had come for Benicia to house the State Legislature. But political in-fighting continued and in 1854, the State Capitol was moved permanently to Sacramento. Benicia’s year of glory was over, and this building would later be used as a courthouse, school, city hall, library, firehouse and police station before being restored to look as it did in 1853.

Mrs. Rudolph Hofer, District Director

Chapter
Acalanes
Anne Loucks
Berkeley Hills
Edmund Randolph
Jose Maria Amador
Mount Diablo
Oakland
Ohlone
Peralta
Piedmont

Regent
Mrs. Betty Walker
Mrs. Frances Lloyd
Miss Ann Sharp
Miss Eleanor Robertson
Mrs. Carole Vercellino
Mrs. Mary Nygreen
Mrs. Jerome Lanzit
Ms. Leonora Branca
Mrs. Albert Heilman
Ms. Elaine Oldham
After the discovery of gold at Sutter’s Mill in 1848, people from all over the world flocked to California to share in the riches. In the spring of 1849, William Knight pitched his tent on a site along the Stanislaus River and established a trading post and ferry. A hotel and trading post were built. The town became known as Knights Landing and soon became an important stage and supply area for miners heading to the gold fields. Great prosperity was enjoyed by the community.

By 1857, David Locke built a bridge over the river, which proved to be quite a profitable enterprise. The bridge and ferry both operated until 1862 when unusually heavy rains washed both the bridge and the town away. In March 1862, the Stanislaus Bridge and Ferry Company began construction on a new covered bridge, opening for business as a toll bridge in the spring of 1864. The covered bridge is the town’s most famous survivor from the Gold Rush years. The 330 foot-long bridge crosses the Stanislaus River at the north end of town and is the longest covered bridge west of the Mississippi.

Mrs. Earl Starr, District Director

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In 1848, Chaplain Walter Colton, U.S. Navy, was appointed to serve as Monterey’s first American Alcalde, a position defined as Mayor and Judge. Colton designed and supervised the construction of the first public building known as Colton Hall, which was to serve as a public school and town meeting hall. In early September of 1849, delegates arrived in Monterey to take part in the forming of a state. The delegates met in Colton Hall. On October 13, 1849, they put their names on the state constitution that they had created and California became the thirty-first state to enter the union. In 1999, members of District VI are pictured as they commemorated the events that took place in Monterey 150 years ago. From left to right: Anna McClendon, Lynne Bynum, Barbara Turner, Barbara Keating (District Director), Ruth Jones Jorgenson (Honorary State Regent), Carol Todd, Janet Parks, Joanne Slama (Asst. District Director).

Mrs. John Keating, District Director

Chapter
Commodore Sloat
El Camino Real
El Palo Alto
Gabilan
Gaspar de Portola

Regent
Mrs. Harold Parks
Mrs. Claude Brown
Mrs. Lawrence Hamilton
Mrs. Ardell Lynds
Mrs. Carl Holvick

Chapter
Los Altos
Los Gatos
San Andreas Lake
Santa Clara
Santa Cruz
Santa Lucia

Regent
Mrs. John Peterson
Mrs. Henry Haupt
Mrs. Robert Pex
Mrs. William Hess
Mrs. John Collins
Mrs. John Kinn
The building of the “Little White Church” in Ballard was the fulfillment of a dream of a group of Presbyterians who were pioneers in the Santa Ynez Valley. In the 1880’s when they met for singing and bible reading, services were held in a vacant saloon and in the schoolhouse. Plans for a church with a tall slim steeple were drawn up by Samuel Lyons, a local architect and Master Builder. In 1898, only about an inch of rain fell - There were no crops and therefore little work. This was the year chosen to build the church. Lumber was purchased with the total bill coming to slightly over $300. Members and friends gave what they could with even the Chinese cook from the saloon contributing 50 cents, a generous sum in those days. Neighbors worked together and forgave petty grudges. The church was finished within a year and the bell, purchased from Montgomery Ward, rang out for the first service.

Mrs. James Draper, District Director

Chapter
Capt. Henry Sweetser
El Paso de Robles
Golden West

Regent
Mrs. Ruth Gore
Mrs. Genevieve Viescas
Mrs. Martha Binsley

Chapter
La Cuesta
Mission Canyon
Mitz-Khan-A-Khan
Rancho Purisima

Regent
Mrs. Nikki Schmidt
Mrs. Ruth Loper
Mrs. Lorayne Snyder
Mrs. Ferne Emry
The California Heritage Quilt Project created this quilt commemorating California’s sesquicentennial. Under the direction of two award-winning quilters, Ellen Heck and Zena Thorpe, 67 quilt artists designed vignettes which reflected the history of all 58 counties in the state. Groups of appliquists created individual parts of the border including the letters, fruits, and vegetables. More than 150 select quilters in Northern California combined all of this artistry, quilting over 1,000 hours to create the 9’8” by 10’2” California Sesquicentennial quilt. The quilt will tour California until Admissions Day, September 9, 2000 when it will be permanently hung in the Golden State Museum in the California State Archives in Sacramento for future generations to admire.

Mrs. John Woods, District Director

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In the 1840's and 1850's, Southern California was a sleepy place compared to the Gold Rush towns further north. Lack of water was a problem and Los Angeles' harbor was 16 miles away from the town. In 1854, the population of Los Angeles was about 4,000 while the city of Downieville in the Sierras was home to 6,000. Further south, San Diego enjoyed a splendid harbor, but was cut off by fierce deserts to the east and Mexico to the south. The first transcontinental railroad line was completed in 1869, linking Sacramento to the East. The Southern Pacific Railroad was extended from San Francisco through Southern California and in March 1881, joined with the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad at Deming in New Mexico territory thus making a second transcontinental link. By 1888, the population of Los Angeles had topped 100,000 and Downieville would never be its rival again. The mild climate and cheap land drew speculators and some used the railroads to attract customers. Tracks laid from San Bernardino and Los Angeles met near San Dimas where this train station was built in 1889 hoping that many were willing to start citrus nurseries and farms. Only ten lots were originally sold however, and the station was closed. It reopened within a few years as maturing orchards and new farms provided freight for almost 70 years until housing tracts replaced the groves. The San Dimas station pictured above in 1922 burned ten years later and was replaced by a more modern structure which is now occupied by the museums of the Pacific Railroad Society and the San Dimas Historical Society.

Mrs. Anthony Zimmerman, District Director

Chapter
Beverly Hills
El Redondo
Eschscholtzia
Hollywood
Los Angeles

Regent
Patricia Harrer
Albertine Bellows
Ruth Dawson
Arlene Stewart
Katharine Gates

Chapter
Malibu
Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires
Santa Monica
Temescal

Regent
Harriett Rogers
Edith H. Shaffer
Jocelyn Keagy
Kathleen MacLennan
The Huntington Library in San Marino, California is the site of a new exhibit called “Land of Golden Dreams: California in the Gold Rush Decade 1848-1858”. The exhibit is part of California’s sesquicentennial celebrations and commemorates the discovery of gold at Sutter’s Mill along the American River in 1848, the great rush to California in 1849, and California’s Statehood in 1850. The exhibit is now open to the public and will continue to show until September 19, 2000. Pictured above on a visit to a special showing of the exhibit are (from left to right): Mrs. Mary E. Lewis (past Director District X) and Dr. Marylynne Knutson (Director, District X).

Mrs. Jerry Knutson, District Director

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Four old trails to the West crossed at Upland, California. The first was the Anza Trail, which was the route Juan Batista de Anza traveled as he led the first white settlers into California in 1774. The second was the Mojave Indian Trail, by far the oldest trail, which was followed by the early explorers and Padres as well as the later gold seekers. The third trail was the Emigrant Trail which proceeded to the flowing springs of fresh water in San Dimas. The fourth was the Colorado Road, the only all-year route from the east. The Colorado Road was used by the Butterfield Stage for carrying passengers and mail from 1858 to 1861. The intersection of the National Old Trails was the site of the eleventh of the Madonna of the Trail statues which was dedicated by the DAR in 1929.

Mrs. James McQuillan, District Director

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The Blas Aguilar Adobe in San Juan Capistrano, California, is the last remaining adobe structure on El Camino Real. The adobe may have been built as early as 1784 when the Mission San Juan Capistrano began building houses for the Indians attached to the mission. The first occupant of the building was believed to be Isador Aguilar, the half-Aztec stone mason who supervised building the mission’s Great Chapel. After his death in 1801, the adobe was owned by Zeferino Taroge, the last Indian Chanter at the mission. In 1841, Blas Aguilar, the last Alcaldé of San Juan Capistrano lived there. The building was later purchased by the city and has been converted into a cultural center reflecting over 200 years of the history of San Juan Capistrano. Pictured above is District XII Director, June Lazich, standing next to a window showing the two-foot thick walls typical of a one story adobe building.

Mrs. Joseph Lazich, District Director

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The Drum Barracks was a vital outpost for the US military during the settlement of California and the Civil War. There were 27 building on 60 acres of land donated by Phineas Banning and B.D. Wilson. Following the closure of the headquarters in 1871, the land reverted back to Banning and Wilson who auctioned off the buildings. At least four were purchased by Wilson, who opened Wilson College, the first coed college west of the Mississippi River. The Drum Barracks has also served as a high school and private residence. Today the last remaining building is home to The Drum Barracks Civil War Museum and Research Library. Pictured above on a visit for tea and to tour the museum are: F. Elizabeth Herr (Honorary State Regent), Virginia Kohl, Laura Mayberry (DAR member and Acting Director of the museum), Alta Graham (Pt. Vicente Chapter Regent), Christine Gentry (District XIII Director), Sharon Mayberry (Pt. Vicente Chapter Vice Regent), Marilyn Boone (Susan B. Anthony Chapter Regent) and Loma Salatino.

Mrs. George T. Gentry, District Director

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Los Cerritos
Point Vicente
Santa Gertrudes
Susan B. Anthony
Western Shores

Regent
Janet D'Agostino
Alta Graham
Charlotte Wieting
Marilyn Boone
Shirley Mathews
Celebrating 150 years of California History with a tour from San Francisco to San Diego, thirteen tall ships were met at the entrance to San Diego Bay by the Star of India, an iron hulled barque. The Star of India (pictured above moored in front) was built in England in 1863 and is the oldest active sailing ship in the world. It is home ported in San Diego. Tens of thousands of visitors boarded the various barques and barquentines moored at the Embarcadero in San Diego Bay during the five day public visitation.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Schultheis, District Director

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Linares          Mrs. Herbert W. Weisheit Santa Margarita Mrs. Bruno Gujda
Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Weikart
and
Mr. and Mrs. Jay N. Wikum
Honor
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Womens Accepted Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES)
March 1943 - December 1945
Boot Camp, Hunter College, New York
U.S. Navy Radio School, Oxford, Ohio
Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas
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Assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi
Associate Member of Aloha Chapter

MARGARET LUCY HOWARD (Kleinkopt)
Lieutenant, U.S. Navy Nurse Corps 1943 - 1951
Served: Noumea, New Caledonia; Auckland, New Zealand;
American Samoa; U.S. Naval Hospital Mare Island, California
Discharged March 21, 1951
Died Corvallis, Oregon April 14, 1998
Interred National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific
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Parliamentarian

Mrs. Paul Hill
• Juanita •
Northeast District Director
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Regent

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• Chastity •
Recording Secretary

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• Gwendolyn •
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1999 - 2000 STATE OFFICERS
IN THE SPOTLIGHT

- New Ideas for the New Millennium -

Fall Forum: Seated (L-R) NSDAR First Vice President General Linda Watkins, State Regent Beth Bugbee, State Vice Regent Peggy Hurd; Standing (L-R) State Recording Secretary Isabel Davenport, State Corresponding Secretary Carol Lee Wold, State Organizing Secretary Mary Jane Forsythe, State Treasurer Carolyn Thornbro-Wels, State Registrar Dawn Hines, State Historian Pro Tem Marilyn Eldridge, State Librarian Helen Seaton, State Parliamentarian Beth Haynes. Not present, State Chaplain Marj Polay.
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Fall Forum: Front (L-R) Kay Allen, Tosca Johnstone, Carol Ryan, Erma Kammann, Karen Paulsen, Nancy Davis, Barbara Matty, Cynthia Peden, Joy Wiseman, Cathy Yeager, NSDAR First Vice President General Linda Watkins, Gretchen Gillespie, Nancy Perry, State Regent Beth Bugbee, Doris Hussey, Eula Reall, Leslie Bell, Nancy O'Bannon, Willise Brubaker, Kim Kammann, Laura Gladney, Lois LeMay, Carolyn Wels, Peggy Boyd, Bettina Laucks, Miriam Rickard. Rear (L-R) Dorothy Bush, Mary Jane Forsythe, Jan Horner, Isabel Davenport, Jane Foster, Barbara Metzger, Bea Dunworth, Marcia Whipkey. Chairmen and Vice Chairmen present but not in picture were: Patsy Currier, Brenda Daas, May Foerstnor, Arda Fuller, Norma Griffin, Dawn Hines, Susan Holsclaw, Nancy Horsman, Peggy Hurd, Jeri Lyon, Kaye Morgan, Kathleen Poquette, Helen Seaton, Linda Weaver, Loraine Werner and Iola Williams.
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1998 - 2000 Chapter Regents
- Linking Two Centuries of Leadership -

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(Lois)

State Regent, 1998-2000

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Mrs. Everett Johnson-Judge (Dixie)
Ms. Margaret J. Farwell (Maggie)

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COLUMBIA RIVER (Richland, WA) in Colonial costume joined Mayor Larry Haler at John Dam Plaza, George Washington Way, as he read the Proclamation of George Washington’s Death.

Guests were greeted by Regent Elaine Wagenaar. Vice Regent Della Stenstrom told of Washington’s early life. Mayor Haler and Melonie Piper, a descendant of Mary Ball Washington, planted the George Washington Tulip Popular tree, given to the City of Richland by Columbia River chapter in memory of our first president. A replica of the Colonial costume distributing historical literature at a local bank, and with numerous church and merchant Reader Board announcements.—Virginia Thorson

GENERAL EDWARD HAND (Ottawa, KS) members and guests celebrated the chapter's 100th anniversary with a luncheon on Nov. 13, 1999. There were 45 in attendance, including several State Officers and State Chairmen, members of neighboring chapters, and General Edward Hand descendant Ransom Bennett and his wife Beverly. Along with chapter memorabilia on display was the mayor’s proclamation congratulating the chapter on 100 years of service to the community and proclaiming November 24, the organizational anniversary, as General Edward Hand Chapter DAR Day in Ottawa. General Edward Hand artifacts owned by the Bennetts were also on display and featured correspondence to Hand from George Washington and John Adams. A painting of “Washington Crossing the Delaware,” in which General Edward Hand is featured, was given to the chapter by the Hand descendants a number of years ago. The painting now hangs in Ottawa Library.

In addition to a podium arrangement of white chrysanthemums and red carnations, the tables were decorated with ivy, red carnations with red, white, and blue ribbons, and red, blue, and silver confetti stars. At the end of the day, the carnations were presented to the two members seated at each table who had been DAR members for the longest time. At each place was a program that included the chapter’s history.

Featuring speakers following lunch were the Bennetts, who provided history of the Hand family, and the State Regent, who gave a brief history of the beginnings of NSDAR and high lighted the chapter’s history. General Edward Hand Chapter was the fourth one to be organized in Kansas. The State Regent noted that over the years the chapter has at one time or another furnished every state office except that of State Librarian.

To celebrate the chapter’s centennial, three books produced by Franklin County Genealogical Society were contributed to NSDAR Library on behalf of both organizations, and the cassette with accompanying book “Take Your Hat Off” was contributed to Ottawa Library’s children’s department.

The chapter has for many years prepared the 1859 Dietrich Cabin for its annual spring opening, has sponsored the Air Force ROTC presentation at University of Kansas, has sent hundreds of Campbell’s labels to Tamasee DAR School, and has sponsored the DAR Good Citizens program in the five high schools in Franklin County. One of these DAR Good Citizens receives the chapter’s $200 scholarship each year.

JANET MONTGOMERY (Rockville, MD) traveled to Frankfort, KY over the Memorial Day weekend, 1999, to mark the grave of Brigadier General Charles Scott, a direct line ancestor of Chapter Regent Mrs. Jean Holt Sutton. Brigadier General Scott, of the Virginia Continental Line, and a former Governor of Kentucky, is buried in the Frankfort State Cemetery Governor’s Lot.

Participants in the ceremony included the Historian General, Mrs. Joseph Colburn; Kentucky State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence Long; Indiana State Regent, Mrs. Robert Zuverink; Maryland State Society Chaplain, Mrs. Brooks Honeycutt; Maryland State Society Historian, Mrs. Thomas Arcidiacono; National Chairman DAR Service for Veteran Patients Committee, Ms. Dale A. Bogg and three Vice Chairmen of that Committee: Mrs. Bruce F. Rogers, Jr. of Janet Montgomery Chapter, Mrs. Helen H. Evans of Kentucky, and Mrs. Larry R. Hughes of Indiana.

Present as honored guests were the Regent and Vice Regent of the General Charles Scott Chapter of Indiana and Mrs. Warren Carl Moran, Caesar Rodney Chapter, Delaware, another direct line descendant of Brigadier General Scott.

ST. JOHNS RIVER (Jacksonville, FL) celebrated its 50th anniversary at the Timuquana Country Club on October 13, 1999. Honored guests were charter members: Eliza M. Carter, Katherine Barnes Harrell, and Regina Carter Warren. The chapter also honored 50+ year members: Hazel Walker Gillikin, Mildred Walker Utley, Florence Turner Holmes, and Patricia Robertson Brehm. Charter members who were unable to attend were Carol Martin Kennelly and Irene Mallard Slater. 50+ year plus members unable to attend were Althea Miller Tarter and Mary Lackey Solomon.

Sisters Hazel Walker Gillikin and Mildred Walker Utley, both 50+ year members, dressed in identical colonial costumes and entertained with delightful music from their piano duet repertoire. All members took this opportunity to visit with each other, hear interesting stories of the early years from the charter members, and to see much of the history of the chapter from old scrapbooks.

FORT GREENE (Brooklyn, NY). Margaret Skinner, Regent of Fort Greene Chapter, was the Brooklyn contact for six descendants of Revolutionary War Soldier Benjamin Romaine who met for a reunion at the Fort Greene Martyrs’ Monument, September 21, 1999.

After fighting under Washington, Benjamin Romaine was taken prisoner in 1781 and was held on one of the infamous British prison ships in the East River. Romaine wrote that after being held on two miserable, rotting hulks, he was finally released in exchange for a captured British soldier.

After the Revolutionary War, Romaine became a businessman and later a teacher; one of his pupils was Washington Irving. Romaine, who was present at the inauguration of George Washington as first president of the United States, was Grand Sashem of Tammany Hall. He was the author of a number of pamphlets, including a tract ad... (continued on page 304)
Seated (1 to r): Mrs. Duane Alan Peters, Chaplain; Mrs. Alex Rhoton, First Vice Regent; Mrs. James Ostrander Shearer, Regent; Mrs. Thomas William Willis, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. Wyatt W. Allen, Recording Secretary.
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... dressed to the Honorable John C. Calhoun on State Sovereignty and a Certain Dissolution of the Union.

For 15 years, bones from the bodies of men who died aboard the British prison ships in the East River frequently washed up on the shores of Brooklyn's Wallabout Bay, now the site of the Navy Yard. The bones were collected and given proper burial. Some of the remains of the dead were interred in a small sepulcher near the waterfront. When the land including the burial site of the bones of the Prison Ships Martyrs was about to be sold for back taxes, Benjamin Romaine bought the land and interested the public in contributing and helping build a tomb for these American martyrs. Benjamin Romaine died February 8, 1844 at age 82 years, and his remains are buried in the tomb with other men who had been prisoners of war.

Following the meeting, Margaret Skinner led the group to a luncheon at Park Plaza Restaurant.

ASHUELOT (Keene, NH).

Joye Barrett is the proud Regent of Ashuelot Chapter. Members are supportive of her leadership in promoting Patriotism, Education, and History.

Member Jane Kirk initiated a summer social and auction to earn money to award $100 bonds to each of our five DAR Good Citizens. The second annual event was more successful.

On September 19th the KEENE SENTINEL newspaper celebrated 200 years with a huge, three-hour parade. Ashuelot Chapter entered with the Regent and two members riding in a 1941 Pontiac convertible. Appropriate signs identified the chapter.

Eight prospective members were accepted for application at the November meeting. In August Joy Fernandez organized a very successful genealogy workshop with 63 members attending the two-day event. Two genealogists from DAR headquarters in Washington conducted the workshop.

Ann Bridge has knitted over 200 squares for the Manchester Veteran's hospital afghans.

Virginia Felch won the Vaugh Award for volunteering with the “America Reads” reading program in the Winchester Elementary School.

Outstanding programs were on the Lewis and Clark Expedition by Dayton Duncan; Environmental Students from Keene High School; and “Voting Intelligently.” —Virginia Felch

COMTE DE GRASSE (Yorktown, VA). On October 19, 1999, the anniversary of the 218th celebration of the surrender of the British at Yorktown, the chapter held a ceremony at 8:45 am in front of the Yorktown Custom House. A bronze plaque was unveiled on the front of the Custom House commemorating the placing of the building on the National Register of Historical Places and the Virginia Landmark Register.

During the ceremony: L-R: Mrs. Jackie Meyers, Vice Regent Virginia, Mrs. Martha Edwards, Regent Comte De Grasse Chapter, Ms. Mary Ruffin Viles, Department of Historic Resources, Mrs. Meg Greene Malvasi, author of the nomination, and Mrs. Ann Clark, First Vice Regent, Comte De Grasse Chapter.

The Custom House was built around 1720 by Richard Ambler. Mr. Ambler had been appointed Customs Collector for the York River District. After the surrender of the British troops in Yorktown the Custom House was sold at public auction. Over the years it served as a private residence, store, barber shop, private school, and physician's office. During the war between the states the building was the headquarters for general J.B. Magruder when his troops were in Yorktown.

In 1924 the Comte De Grasse Chapter, under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Leake Chenowith, Regent, purchased the building. The building was intact, however there was a large hole in the roof, window panes were missing and the shutters were hanging. A generous member, Mrs. Lettie Faye Evans, hired Richmond Architect Duncan Lee to restore the building. Mr. Lee's work and the flimsy brick were cited in the nomination.

The Custom House was already included on the National Register as being part of a National Historical District with the other historical buildings in Yorktown. In 1997 the membership decided to seek individual recognition. Mrs. Ann Clark then 2nd Vice Regent started the ball rolling. Mrs. Meg Greene Malvasi, who in 1995 was responsible for Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont being placed on the National Register, was hired to write the nomination.

The Custom House Trustees have formed an advisory board made up of individuals experienced in preserving historical buildings and a Historical Architect has been hired to do a preliminary study of the building and its dependencies.

With the help of the Virginia DAR, other DAR Chapters, and the many friends of the Custom House our chapter has been able to maintain and preserve this wonderful treasure. —Barbara Bades

GENERAL GEORGE CROOK (Prescott, AZ) has seen much history unfold since its founding in 1927. There were seventeen founding members whose civic-mindedness has passed to the present.

These were the Daughters who in 1927 loved their "pennies for mines." Now, sixty years later, a magnificent Ponderosa forest stands, guarded by a DAR sign. Never underestimate the power of a concerted effort, a goal and an idea for its completion.

"I signed the Constitution" has been successfully presented in Mile High Middle School with enthusiastic cooperation of teachers and Daughters. Students solemnly signed by candlelight with pens dipped in ink made from powdered.

When we honor our veterans in ceremonies held at the United States Cemetery in Prescott, we proudly "Walk the Aisle of Memory," dressed entirely in white, carrying a red rose to lay at the tomb in their honor. Citizen's Cemetery was designated in the early 1800s when the population consisted of Indians and cowboys and families and miners. Long since filled and closed to burials, graves were forgotten, headstones broken and lost. We have adopted a site and now provide perpetual care for the grave of a schoolteacher and a child who died long ago.

In caring for our grave, we learned of a Prescott citizen, Mrs. Pat Archison, a volunteer, who has taken on the Cemetery as her own project—to organize, direct and gather support for clean-up and caretaking. We have honored her by selecting her to receive the DAR "Excellence in Community Service" award in January 2000.

Under Regent Jean Petrie's direction, all available records, documents and pictures were collected from past Daughters and presented to Sharlot Hall Museum to be cared for in environmentally safe surroundings for future generations. —E. Elaine Pereboom

RUMFORD-ABIGAIL WEBSTER (Concord, NH). Miss Irene Stevens, who was cited at the Fall Meeting of our State Society for her six years of membership, also celebrated her hundredth birthday with a gala party in the summer. Currently she lives at Peabody Home in Franklin. Born in Salisbury in 1899, she moved to Franklin when she was six, and has lived there most of her rest of her life. After high school graduation, she spent some time with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where she was a model for the Schenley Statue of the Doctors and Nurses of World War I. She was employed by the Franklin Savings Bank where she retired as Secretary after 41 years of service.

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STATE ACTIVITIES

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New Hampshire

The 98th New Hampshire State Conference theme was “Honor Our Ancestors—Unite in Patriotism.” NH State Regent Mrs. Kenneth A. Jollimore opened the conference at the Merrimack Hotel, Merrimack, NH on Friday, March 18th at 10 a.m. The honored guest for the conference was Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, Honorary President General.

The Friday luncheon was highlighted by a presentation of the State Regent’s Project: “Restoration of the gatehouse at Fort Constitution” by Judy Eriksen-Morse, State Chairman for the State Regent’s Project, assisted by Elizabeth Canada.

The Friday night banquet honored the State Good Citizens presented by Mrs. William H. Botsford. The 1999 winner was Sarah Anne Foss of Stratham, sponsored by Exeter Chapter. First runner-up was Jill Manning of Durham, sponsored by Margery Sullivan Chapter; and the second runner-up was Meredith B. Millen of Freedom, sponsored by Anna Stickney Chapter.

Mrs. Frank Wageman presented the NH DAR Scholarships Awards. The $500 State Scholarship recipient was Amanda Carlson Robie of North Hampton, sponsored by Ranger Chapter. Kathie Lynn Dionisio of Bedford was the $250 recipient, sponsored by Molly Stark Chapter. The NH Candidate for the NSDAR American History Scholarship and the Northeast Division winner was Thomas M. Dubois II of Laconia, sponsored by Mary Butler Chapter.

Mrs. Donald E. Forand presented the NH DAR Veterans-Patients Awards. The Outstanding Youth Volunteer was Kate E. Sheeran of Manchester, sponsored by Molly Stark Chapter. Mrs. Kendrick Lyons of Goffstown won the Outstanding DAR Veterans Volunteer Award. New Hampshire was delighted to have its third National Outstanding Veteran-Patient Winner in four years, Mr. Ron Currier of Rye, sponsored by Ranger Chapter.

The honored guest of the Conference, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, gave a wonderful talk entitled “Now Hear This!” with musical accompaniments. She even “helped” one of the scholarship winners play the drum.

Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey presented the NH DAR American History Essay winners. The 5th grade winner was Michelle Gilman of Fremont, sponsored by Else Cilley Chapter. The 6th grade winner was Kathleen Maynard of Jackson, sponsored by Anna Stickney Chapter. The 7th grade winner, Emily Gilbert of Peterborough, and the 8th grade winner, Tyler Murphy of Jaffrey, were both sponsored by Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter.

The winner of the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest was Melissa Houghtaling of Ringe sponsored by the Mary Varnum Platts-Peterborough Chapter.

Mrs. Donald E. Forand, State Historian, presented Mr. Christopher Lawrence of Dover with this year’s NH DAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. The Margery Sullivan Chapter sponsored Mr. Lawrence.

The luncheon speaker was Dr. Bruce Heald of Meredith. Dr. Heald took on the role of “Dudley Leavitt, 18th century schoolmaster in his classroom.” The popular speaker delighted the Daughters and guests alike.

As is a tradition, the assembly rose and sang “Blest be the Tie That Binds.” Mrs. Jollimore adjourned the 98th State Conference and we all left the conference with a renewed sense of commitment and friendship.—Gail T. Forand

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She is an 85-year member of the Baptist Church, having been baptized in 1914. She was a Regent of the former Abigail Webster Chapter, and held many other offices, and chaired their Good Citizen program for many years.

Our program has included a talk by Stephen Winslow, Concord historian, on historic Contoocook River Park; an account through letters, of the exploits of one member's Revolutionary ancestor. Two joint meetings a year held with Captain Andrew Buntin Chapter members usually include a Flag Day program and Silent Auction. State Regent Jollimore, and Roxana Smith, State Speakers' Bureau, have brought reports, greetings and inspiration. Commemorating the anniversary of Washington's death, a fine review of the book, "Citizen Washington," by William Martin, was presented by Col. Friscilla Gilchrist, our veteran.—Alice C. Aheron

OPEN PRAIRIE (Tipton, IA) accepted the challenge to become a George Washington Bicentennial Community; one of our activities was to host a History Bee. The contest was held as part of our annual Cedar Land Harvest Festival and was a natural companion to the annual Spelling Bee.

All 6th grade classrooms in Dodge County were invited to send two representatives and one alternate. The 6th graders were excited to be involved and absolutely thrilled with the prize money of $50.00, $25.00 and $10.00 for the first three places. In addition, $2.00 Dairy Queen certificates were awarded to all students in the classroom that the 1st place student represented. Our hope was to provide a motivation for all students to become involved and help their representatives prepare and thus develop a teamwork attitude.

The chapter felt so rewarded by the project that we voted to continue it on an annual basis. The contest provided one additional incentive for our young people to gain further insight into our heritage and an appreciation for the uniqueness of our country. Thus a spirit of patriotism was nourished.

We are indebted to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association for the inspiration to develop a History Bee.—Beverly Reid

CATHARINE SCHUYLER (Belmont, NY) honored two of its long-time members at meetings in 1999.

In the spring of that year Louisa Ackery Sibley (Mrs. Walter F. Sibley) of Cuba, NY was recognized for her 75 years of membership in Catherine Schuyler Chapter. Mrs. Sibley, who was 102 on September 14, 1999, attended our luncheon meeting in May and was presented with a certificate and pin.

At a meeting in September Jeannette Sturtevant Drake (Mrs. Paul E. Drake) of Wellsville was paid tribute for her 73 years of membership in Catherine Schuyler Chapter. Mrs. Drake remains active in our chapter and attends our meetings regularly.—Florence Sweet

ANTHONY WAYNE (Mankato, MN) organized June 20, 1899, celebrated its 100th anniversary on September 18, 1999. Highlighting the day was the dedication of a DAR Historical Marker commemorating the steamboat's importance in the settlement of the Minnesota River Valley. The large rose granite marker joins several DAR markers placed in the Mankato area since the 1920s.

A festive luncheon and program was held at the Student Union Ballroom, MSU Mankato, in a surrounding of exhibits, posters and flags. Theme was the American Eagle, with tables centered with original ceramic Eagle sculptures accompanied by American flags. Sculptures were created by the DAR mother of an Anthony Wayne member and later given as table prizes.

Guests and members received portfolios of local information donated by the Chamber of Commerce, and the current issue of the Blue Earth County Historian, featuring articles written by members on chapter history, General Anthony Wayne, and steamboating on the Minnesota.

The researched and documented program, "Ten Decades of Service to God, Home and Country," honored the chapter through the years. Costumed members stationed at each exhibit pointed out appropriate displays, accompanied by narration and songs of each decade. Exhibits included many artifacts and archives provided by the Minnesota and Blue Earth County Historical Societies.

The newly redecorated and completely furnished 1871 Hubbard House was then toured by guests and members. Tea was served under a festive red and white canopy to culminate the day's celebration.

Anthony Wayne Chapter, with 63 members, also hosted an exhibit of chapter artifacts at the Public Library throughout the month of September. The chapter looks back proudly to a century of dedicated service and forward to a second century of service to God, Home and Country.

DISTRICT VIII (North Carolina). Mr. Phillip Williams, Weatherman for WNCT Television, Greenville, was presented with the Community Service Award at the District VIII Good Citizens Day luncheon, November 11, 1999 in Washington, NC, hosted by the Major Reading Blount Chapter. Mr. Williams accepted the award on behalf of all the staff and management of WNCT Television and WAGO Radio for their heroic seven days 24 hour coverage during Hurricane Floyd and its aftermath.

While keeping the region informed, they no doubt saved many lives. Mrs. William Bangert, District Director, introduced Mrs. Edward Strange, Regent of the Micijah Pettway Chapter, who presented the award on behalf of all eleven chapters in the District. Mrs. Floyd Walcher, State Community Service Awards Chairman, assisted in the presentation. District VIII had twelve Daughters of the American Revolution whose homes were flooded and one whose home was hit by a tornado.

In spite of the Hurricane, the flooded schools staying closed because they were being used as shelters, history essays were written, collected and judged. First Place winner Nicholas Jarman from the James B. Hunt High School in Wilson received a $100.00 savings bond. Second place winner Charlene Wong from D. H. Conley High School of Greenville and the two third place winners Carolyn Gilliken from the Ralph L. Fike High School in Wilson and Katharine Bridges from the Rocky Mount Academy all received a cash award. The good citizens were presented with an American flag lapel pin in addition to their Good Citizens pins and certificates they had previously received.

Miss Nell Garner, North Carolina State Librarian, was among the honored guests.—Dorothy Barco Bangert

JEPTHA ABBOTT (Ardmore, PA) Junior Member, Teri Fischer, reactivated the General Anthony Wayne Society, Children of the American Revolution.

In August 1999, the Society hosted the Pennsylvania State C. A. R. Workshop on Revolutionary War General Anthony Wayne home near Valley Forge.

The Jeptha Abbott Chapter and the Philadelphia Continental Chapter, SAR, provided "Joey" during this meeting to remind everyone of Paul Revere. Bill Yearsall led the horse for Richard Patten.—Ann Patten
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This month we will gather together in Washington for the 109th Continental Congress. It is a time to recognize the accomplishments of the past year and to plan the direction which our National Society will take during the next year. It is a time to share thoughts and ideas in an effort to promote the objectives of our wonderful organization. It is an opportunity to enjoy old friends and make new ones and a time to visit our nation's capital during one of the most beautiful times of the year.
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Remember to make plans to attend the DAR Magazine Breakfast on Thursday, April 20, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. in the President General's Assembly Room on the second floor of the Administration Building.
The Magazine Office is already preparing for the July 2000 "All Member" issue. All information and instructions to chapters that will appear in this issue are due in the Office of the President General prior to May 1.
It is our sincere hope that this Continental Congress will be the best ever, leaving you with a renewed sense of our common purpose and objectives.
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