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COVER STORY

The Art of Upholstery is the current exhibit in the DAR Museum. The exhibit surveys 200 years of changing American upholstery styles and examines the business of upholstery.

This exhibit is the work of Nancy Gibson, Curator of Textiles, and Patrick Sheary, Associate Curator of Collections, from the Museum staff. The exhibition design is the work of James Hunter Johnson who wrote the article beginning on page 316.

The cover photo features the entrance to the exhibit which is a large photographic enlargement from an English trade card c. 1735. The photo is by Mr. Johnson.
During the meeting of the February National Board of Management, the First Vice President General and the Chairman of Personnel, Linda T. Watkins, presided at the annual Employee Service Award Ceremony. As their names were read, the President General, Georgeane F. Love, presented each honored employee with an appropriate gift. 40 Years: Theodore Holliday; 35 Years: Anne Dressler, Rose Hall with Gerald Miller, Administrator; 30 Years: Catherine Chewning; 25 Years: Annie Sue Howard, Oretha Barbour, Usha Vohra (not pictured), Glenna Acord; 20 Years: Carolyn Pappas, Dorothy Mighty, Margaret Turner; 15 Years: Olive Graffam, James Barker, Huong Vo, Anthony Sharps (not pictured) Timcay Gunduz, Lillian Bennett; 10 Years: Robert Newman, Caroline Hopkins, Nereyda Jones and Alden O’Brien (not pictured); 5 Years: Steven Rhodes, Patrick Sheary, Janice Fitzgerald.
Spring has truly arrived at National Headquarters and in many other areas of our great country. As I have traveled from east to west visiting the State Conferences it has been rewarding to hear the service rendered and the success stories of State and Chapter projects during the past year.

While visiting the Virginia Conference, it was an honor to place an NSDAR wreath at the gravesite of James Madison, "Father of the Constitution" in the Madison Family Cemetery at Montpelier. This event on March 16, commemorated the 250th anniversary of his birth.

The 110th Continental Congress will convene with exciting events scheduled to celebrate this new century and new millennium. Daughters arriving early in Washington City will have a rare opportunity, if they wish, to attend Easter services at the Washington Cathedral or St. John's Episcopal Church on 16th Street.

On Opening Night, as the giant Flag of the United States of America drops from the ceiling of beautiful Constitution Hall to the strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," Daughters in attendance will experience a presence of renewed dedication of Service to God, Home and Country.

Tuesday evening will herald numerous presentations and awards, including the American History Essay Contest, DAR Good Citizen, Outstanding Teacher of American History, Community Service and Motion Picture, Radio and Television with special recognition to State Organizations and Chapters for outstanding achievement in committee activities.

On April 19, as we celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington that launched the struggle for American Independence, music by the United States Air Force Band will proclaim National Defense Evening. Awards will be presented to the Outstanding Veteran Patient, VAVS DAR Members, Youth Volunteer and numerous presentations to military personnel. An address on "Freedom" by a world-renown promoter of patriotism and love of country will complete a memorable evening.

I look forward to greeting you at 1776 D Street and extend good wishes for safe travel.

Have a blessed Easter,
THE ART
OF
UPHOLSTERY

BY JAMES HUNTER JOHNSON
EXHIBIT DESIGNER
AND FORMER CURATOR, DAR MUSEUM
WHY upholstery? Today, few Americans think of upholstery as an art form and even fewer consider this craft in the way our 17th and 18th century ancestors would have.

Stepping back into the seventeenth century, the role of an upholsterer would be more akin to an interior designer. An upholsterer, if one could afford one, was basically in charge of furnishing just about everything for the well-to-do household, from bed furnishings to parlor curtains and draperies. When life was done an upholsterer handled the funeral too. He was a wealthy, highly skilled tradesman, quite possibly better off than many of his clients. His inventories included many costly textiles and materials that were vastly more expensive than the wooden frames that held them in place. To require the services of an upholsterer in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries meant that you were a member of the wealthy merchant or ruling class. This exhibition features a bed that illustrates the point (see figure 11).

THE ART OF UPHOLSTERY, which opened in November of 2000 and will close on April 30th of this year, is a bold educational and experimental event. Techniques and examples are presented from the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The role of the upholsterer and materials are discussed. The general public does not usually spend much time on what covers our windows and supports our bottoms. It was a very complicated and expensive undertaking.

The exhibition begins with large photographic enlargements from an English trade card c. 1735 and an illustration from Diderot’s Tapissier, 1771 (see Cover). These images of a working eighteenth century workroom depict the many different tasks an upholstery shop provided, from stools to funeral hatchments. Two cases illustrate the woodworking tools and shears used including various materials from show fabrics and trimmings to under upholstery stuffings along with photographs of a twenty-first century workroom which detail many of the age old techniques still in use today.

One of the most notable examples is a close stool (today, called a side chair) made by Leroy Graves of Colonial Williamsburg showing the materials used for constructing the under upholstery (see figure 2).

The exhibition includes contemporary publications from Thomas Chippendale’s (1754) The Gentleman and Cabinet Makers Director to The Workwoman’s Guide published in 1838. These books were widely used to illustrate the latest fashion, thereby enabling regional craftsmen to copy.
chairs made in Paris, France c. 1650-1670 would have appeared in leather upholstery when new. One chair is turned upside down to show the original pine seat with evidence of original quilting holes (see figure 4). The eighteenth century is represented by several examples (see figure 5). An English easy chair c. 1750-1770 (now generally referred to as a wing chair) stripped of its upholstery to reveal the construction of its wooden frame. From a Philadelphia price book published in 1771 this easy chair frame might have cost £2.10.0. Correctly upholstered the cost would probably have been £10. Case covers (now called slip covers) used to protect expensive upholstery are discussed and illustrated in a photo reproduction of A Gentleman at Breakfast c. 1775. The gentleman is seated in his dining room complete with check case covers on the chairs (see figure 6).

Nineteenth century upholstery is richly showcased in this exhibition. Technological advances greatly improved the materials and availability of new and disseminate designs. It is from these illustrations that today's designers and curators are able to recreate authentic copies for clients and period room installations.

The DAR Museum is fortunate to have in its decorative arts collection a number of upholstered pieces which retain some of their original under upholstery. The open arm chair seen in figure 3 has surviving web and indication of original tufting locations c. 1760-1770.

From the seventeenth century we can examine how a pair of walnut side
styles and techniques. The French influence was considerable in nineteenth century America, and the DAR Museum has in this exhibition two important examples which were purchased for the White House. President Monroe ordered for the Oval Room (now the Blue Room) a set of arm chairs and sofas in 1817 from Pierre-Antoine Bellangé of Paris, France. The Bellangé open arm chair illustrates the important boxed edging to the seat and back, vital to the profile of this French design. This chair was respectfully reupholstered by Walter Magruder in the 1950s. Located next to the Bellangé chair is another example made for the White House in 1818 by William King of Georgetown, D.C. Intended to be compatible, the French influence is unmistakable (see figures 7 & 8). Again we see the boxed edge construction. We are fortunate to have a photograph of this set of furniture from an 1866-1867 stereoscopic view of the East Room. The DAR example is unfortunately missing its original casters. Two photographs illustrate this chair stripped of its modern upholstery with a detail of a corner block indicating the original upholstery seat height. This chair was reupholstered by William Townsend in the late 1980s.

Also included in the exhibition is a nineteenth century neoclassical window treatment (see figure 9). The silk damask design is based on a fabric from President Andrew Jackson’s home, the Hermitage. The draperies were fabricated in 2000 by Wilma Curry and Kathy Denmark for the Kentucky Room in Memorial Continental Hall. A fragment from a curtain festoon, c. 1790 illustrates the mechanism required to draw up the textile to achieve the festoon effect. Figure 10 shows textile conservator Michelle Pagan preparing resist-dyed valance fragments, c. 1700-1750 for installation. The importance of trimmings cannot be underestimated, and reproduction examples are displayed in free-standing exhibition cases.
Fringes, braids, gimps, cord and tassel tiebacks along with nineteenth century gilt brass and glass wall mounted tiebacks are displayed.

The one item in this exhibition that most visitors claim to covet is the eighteenth century bedstead with reproduction bed furnishings. This important bed (see figures 11 & 12) was once owned and used by John Carlyle (1720-1780). Every possible consideration was made to authentically reproduce the “one suit chintz bed curtains” which were listed in his inventory in 1780. The exhibition is grateful to the Carlyle House Historic Park, Alexandria, Virginia, Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority for lending this important artifact. This single object, more than any other, illustrates the relative cost of bedsteads compared to textiles. Exhibition co-curators, Nancy Gibson and Patrick Sheary, estimate that “More than 90 yards of fabric was needed,

Figure 6: Side Chair, Maryland, 1740-1770. Used here to illustrate a reproduction linen case cover.

Figure 7: Arm Chair, Paris, France, 1817. Gilded beech wood with modern silk upholstery. Made by Pierre-Antoine Bellangé for the White House. Note the boxed edges of seat and back.

Figure 8: Arm Chair, Georgetown, D.C., 1818. Made by William King for President Monroe to be used in the East Room of the White House.
making a fully dressed bedstead the most valuable object in the home.” John Carlyle, one of the most influential and wealthy merchants—second only in importance to George Washington—death inventory indicates that “...expensive textiles were on equal terms with specialized furniture listed that included a mahogany desk and bookcase, a walnut desk and bookcase, and an eight day clock.”

The exhibition concludes with a mahogany side chair probably made in Boston, Massachusetts c. 1840-1860. This Gothic revival chair is of interest to this exhibition because it retains its original needlework upholstery and is an early example of metal spring seating. Springs became desirable

Figure 9: Modern window treatment made for the Kentucky State Room.

Figure 10: Resist-dyed Linen Valance Fragment, possibly Pennsylvania, being prepared for exhibition.
and fashionable during the nineteenth century and reduced the cost of expensive stuffing materials (see figure 13).

The DAR Museum is to be commended for producing this interesting and informative study regarding America’s “Quest for Comfort and Status.” It is surprising that the upholstered creature comforts we take for granted today did not exist 400 years ago. The curators point out that “By the middle of the 18th century, all major technological advancements in the upholstery trade had been introduced, except for spring seating, which was popularized in the 19th century.”

We can hope that in the future members and visitors enjoying this exhibition will use caution when thinking of reupholstering antique furniture. Under that soon to be replaced fabric may lurk original materials that could furnish important details that would help to fill gaps in our current knowledge.

The author would like to thank Mrs. Paul E. Harwood, Curator General, DAR Museum Director and Chief Curator Diane L. Dunkley, and co-curators of THE ART OF UPHOLSTERY, Nancy Gibson and Patrick Sheary, for the opportunity to design the exhibition and produce this magazine article.

All Photographs By The Author.

Figure 11: Bedstead with Reproduction Bed Furniture, 1765-1775. Bedstead owned and used by John Carlyle (1720-1780)  

Figure 12: Museum Director and Chief Curator Diane L. Dunkley (center) along with Co-Curators Nancy Gibson and Patrick Sheary discuss the installation of the John Carlyle Bedstead in the museum gallery.

Figure 13: Side Chair, probably Boston, Massachusetts, 1840-1860. Mahogany with original needlework show cover. An early use of metal springs for seat support and comfort. Loan courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts.
Knowing that a democracy is a government of men in which the tyranny of the majority rules, America’s Founding Fathers wisely created a republic – a government ruled by law.

On Constitution Day, September 17, 2000, President Bill Clinton spoke at the groundbreaking ceremony for a National Constitution Center at Independence Mall in Philadelphia. On that occasion the president remarked that the men who signed the Constitution “understood the enormity of what they were attempting to do: to create a representative democracy.” He heaped praise on “Washington, Franklin, Madison” for having created our form of government.

President Clinton turned the work of the Founding Fathers on its head. Washington, Franklin, Madison, and the other men who gave us independence and our form of government never set out to create a “representative democracy.” Those men recognized in democracy a danger to freedom just as deadly as that represented by the worst despotism. Mr. Clinton is not the first politician to claim the Founding Fathers established a democracy. But the fact that this error is widespread does not make it any more accurate.

INTENT OF THE FOUNDERS. The deliberations of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 were held in strict secrecy. Consequently, anxious citizens gathered outside Independence Hall when the proceedings ended in order to learn what had been produced behind closed doors. The answer was provided immediately. A Mrs. Powel of Philadelphia asked Benjamin Franklin, “Well, Doctor, what have we got, a republic or a monarchy?” With no hesitation whatsoever, Franklin responded, “A republic, if you can keep it.” This exchange was recorded by Constitution signer James McHenry in a diary entry that was later reproduced in the 1906 American Historical Review. Yet in more recent years, Franklin has occasionally been misquoted as having said, “A democracy, if you can keep it.” The NRA’s Charlton Heston quoted Franklin this way, for example, in a CBS 60 Minutes interview with Mike Wallace that was aired on December 20, 1998.

This misquote is a serious one, since the difference between a democracy and a republic is not merely a question of semantics but is fundamental. The word “republic” comes from the Latin res publica – which means simply “the public thing(s),” or more simply “the law(s).” “Democracy,” on the other hand, is derived from the Greek words demos and kratein, which translates to “the people to rule.” Democracy, therefore, has always been synonymous with majority rule.

The Founding Fathers supported the view that (in the words of the Declaration of Independence) “Men . . . are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights.” They recognized that such rights should not be violated by an unrestrained majority any more than they should be violated by an unrestrained king or monarch. In fact, they recognized that majority rule would quickly degenerate into mobocracy and then into tyranny. They had studied the history of both the Greek democracies and the Roman republic. They had a clear understanding of the relative freedom and stability that had characterized the latter, and of the strife and turmoil – quickly followed by despotism – that had characterized the former. In drafting the Constitution, they created a government of law and not of men, a republic and not a democracy.

But don’t take our word for it! Consider the words of the Founding Fathers themselves, who – one after another – condemned democracy.

- Virginia’s Edmund Randolph participated in the 1787 convention. Demonstrating a clear grasp of democracy’s inherent dangers, he reminded his colleagues during the early weeks of the Constitutional Convention that the purpose for which they had gathered was “to provide a cure for the evils under which the United States labored; that in tracing these evils to their origin every man had found it in the turbulence and trials of democracy . . . .”
- Samuel Adams, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, championed the new Constitution in his state precisely because it would not create a democracy. “Democracy never lasts long,” he noted. “It soon wastes, exhausts and
murders itself.” He insisted, “There was never a democracy that ‘did not commit suicide.’ ”

- New York’s Alexander Hamilton, in a June 21, 1788 speech urging ratification of the Constitution in his state, thundered: “It has been observed that a pure democracy if it were practicable would be the most perfect government. Experience has proved that no position is more false than this. The ancient democracies in which the people themselves deliberated never possessed one good feature of government. Their very character was tyranny; their figure deformity.” Earlier, at the Constitutional Convention, Hamilton stated: “We are a Republican Government. Real liberty is never found in despotism or in the extremes of Democracy.”

- James Madison, who is rightly known as the “Father of the Constitution,” wrote in *The Federalist*, No. 10: “... democracies have ever been spectacles of turbulence and contention; have ever been found incompatible with personal security, or the rights of property; and have in general been as short in their lives as they are violent in their deaths.” *The Federalist Papers*, recall, were written during the time of the ratification debate to encourage the citizens of New York to support the new Constitution.

- George Washington, who had presided over the Constitutional Convention and later accepted the honor of being chosen as the first President of the United States under its new Constitution, indicated during his inaugural address on April 30, 1789, that he would dedicate himself to “the preservation... of the republican model of government.”

- Fisher Ames served in the U.S. Congress during the eight years of George Washington’s presidency. A prominent member of the Massachusetts convention that ratified the Constitution for that state, he termed democracy “a government by the passions of the multitude, or, no less correctly, according to the vices and ambitions of their leaders.” On another occasion, he labeled democracy’s majority rule one of “the intermediate stages towards... tyranny.” He later opined: “Democracy, in its best state, is but the politics of Bedlam; while kept chained, its thoughts are frantic, but when it breaks loose, it kills the keeper, fires the building, and perishes.” And in an essay entitled *The Mire of Democracy*, he wrote that the framers of the Constitution “intended our government should be a republic, which differs more widely from a democracy than a democracy from a despotism.”

In light of the Founders’ view on the subject of republics and democracies, it is not surprising that the Constitution does not contain the word “democracy,” but does mandate: “The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government.”

20TH CENTURY CHANGES. These principles were once widely understood. In the 19th century, many of the great leaders, both in America and abroad, stood in agreement with the Founding Fathers. John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835, echoed the sentiments of Fisher Ames. “Between a balanced republic and a democracy, the difference is like that between order and chaos,” he wrote. American poet James Russell Lowell warned that “democracy gives every man the right to be his own oppressor.” Lowell was joined in his disdain for democracy by Ralph Waldo Emerson, who remarked that “democracy becomes a government of bullies tempered by editors.” Across the Atlantic, British statesman Thomas Babington Macaulay agreed with the Americans. “I have long been convinced,” he said, “that institutions purely democratic must, sooner or later, destroy liberty or civilization, or both.” Britons Benjamin Disraeli and Herbert Spencer would certainly agree with their countryman, Lord Acton, who wrote: “The one prevailing evil of democracy is the tyranny of the majority, or rather that party, not always the majority, that succeeds, by force or fraud, in carrying elections.”

By the 20th century, however, the falsehoods that democracy was the epitome of good government and that the Founding Fathers had established just such a government for the United States became increasingly widespread. This misinformation was fueled by President Woodrow Wilson’s famous 1916 appeal that our nation enter World War I “to make the world safe for democracy” –
and by President Franklin Roosevelt's 1940 exhortation that America "must be the great arsenal of democracy" by rushing to England's aid during WWII.

One indicator of the radical transformation that took place is the contrast between the War Department's 1928 "Training Manual No. 2000-25," which was intended for use in citizenship training, and what followed. The 1928 U.S. government document correctly defined democracy as: A government of the masses. Authority derived through mass meeting or any other form of "direct expression." Results in mobocracy. Attitude toward property is communist—negating property rights. Attitude of the law is that the will of the majority shall regulate, whether it be based upon deliberation or governed by passion, prejudice, and impulse, without restraint or regard to consequences. Results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy.

This manual also accurately stated that the framers of the Constitution "made a very marked distinction between a republic and a democracy...and said repeatedly and emphatically that they had formed a republic."

But by 1932, pressure against its use caused it to be withdrawn. In 1936, Senator Homer Truett Bone (D-WA) took to the floor of the Senate to call for the document's complete repudiation. By then, even finding a copy of the manual had become almost impossible. Decades later, in an article appearing in the October 1973 issue of Military Review, Lieutenant Colonel Paul B. Parham explained that the Army ceased using the manual because of letters of protest from private citizens. Interestingly, Parham also noted that the word democracy "appears on one hand to be of key importance to, and holds some peculiar regard to consequences. Results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy.

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Yet important voices continued to warn against the siren song for democracy. In 1931, England's Duke of Northumberland issued a booklet entitled The History of World Revolution in which he stated: "The adoption of Democracy as a form of Government by all European nations is fatal to good Government, to liberty, to law and order, to respect for authority, and to religion, and must eventually produce a state of chaos from which a new world tyranny will arise."

In 1939, historians Charles and Mary Beard added their strong voices in favor of historical accuracy in their America in Midpassage: "At no time, at no place, in solemn convention assembled, through no chosen agents, had the American people officially proclaimed the United States to be a democracy. The Constitution did not contain the word or any word lending countenance to it, except possibly the mention of 'We, the People' in the preamble...When the Constitution was framed no respectable person called himself or herself a democrat."

During the 1950s, Clarence Manion, the dean of Notre Dame Law School, echoed and amplified what the Beards had so correctly stated. He summarized: "The honest and serious student of American history will recall that our Founding Fathers managed to write both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution without using the term 'democracy' even once. No part of any of the existing state Constitutions contains any reference to the word. [The men] who were most influential in the institution and formulation of our government refer to 'democracy' only to distinguish it sharply from the republican form of our American Constitutional system."

On September 17 (Constitution Day), 1961, John Birch Society founder Robert Welch delivered an important speech, entitled "Republics and Democracies," in which he proclaimed: "This is a Republic, not a Democracy. Let's keep it that way!" The speech, which was later published and widely distributed in pamphlet form, amounted to a jolting wake-up call for many Americans. In his remarks, Welch not only presented the evidence to show that the Founding Fathers had established a republic and had condemned democracy, but he warned that the definitions had been distorted, and that powerful forces were at work to convert the American republic into a democracy, in order to bring about dictatorship.

MEANS TO AN END. Welch understood that democracy is not an end in itself but a means to an end. Eighteenth century historian Alexander Fraser Tytler, Lord Woodhouselee, it is thought, argued that, "A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by a dictatorship." And as British writer G.K. Chesterton put it in the 20th century: "You can never have a revolution in order to establish a democracy. You must have a democracy in order to have a revolution."

Communist revolutionary Karl Marx understood this principle all too well. Which is why, in The Communist Manifesto, this enemy of freedom stated that "the first step in the revolution by the working class is to raise the proletariat to the position of ruling class, to win the battle of democracy." For what purpose? To "abolish private property"; to "wrest, by degrees, capital from the bourgeoisie"; to "centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the State"; etc. Another champion of democracy was Communist Mao Tse-tung, who proclaimed in 1939 (a decade before consolidating control on the Chinese mainland): "Taken as a whole, the Chinese revolutionary movement led by the Communist Party embraces the two stages, i.e., the democratic and the socialist revolutions, which are essentially different revolutionary processes, and the second process can be carried through only after the first has been completed. The democratic revolution is the necessary preparation for the socialist revolution, and the socialist revolution is the inevitable sequel to the democratic revolution. The ultimate aim for which all communists strive is to bring about a socialist and communist society."

Still another champion of democracy is Mikhail Gorbachev, who stated in his...
The 1987 book *Perestroika* that, “according to Lenin, socialism and democracy are indivisible. . . . The essence of perestroika lies in the fact that it unites socialism with democracy [emphasis in the original] and revives the Leninist concept. . . . We want more socialism and, therefore, more democracy.” This socialist revolution has been underway in America for generations. In January 1964, President Lyndon Johnson boasted in a White House address: “We are going to try to take all of the money that we think is unnecessarily being spent and take it from the ‘haves’ and give it to the ‘have nots’ that need it so much.” What he advocated, of course, was a Marxist, not an American, precept. (The way Marx put it was: “From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs.”) But other presidents before and after have advanced the same goal. Of course, most who support this goal do not comprehend the totalitarian consequences of constantly transferring more power to Washington. But this lack of understanding is what makes revolution by the ballot box possible.

The push for democracy has only been possible because the Constitution is being ignored, violated, and circumvented. The Constitution defines and limits the powers of the federal government. Those powers, all of which are enumerated, do not include agricultural subsidy programs, housing programs, education assistance programs, food stamps, etc. Under the Constitution, Congress is not authorized to pass any law it chooses; it is only authorized to pass laws that are constitutional. Anybody who doubts the intent of the Founders to restrict federal powers, and thereby protect the rights of the individual, should review the language in the Bill of Rights, including the opening phrase of the First Amendment (“Congress shall make no law . . .”).

As Welch explained in his 1961 speech:

. . . man has certain unalienable rights which do not derive from government at all. . . . And those . . . rights cannot be abrogated by the vote of a majority any more than they can by the decree of a conqueror. The idea that the vote of a people, no matter how nearly unanimous, makes or creates or determines what is right or just becomes as absurd and unacceptable as the idea that right and justice are simply whatever a king says they are. Just as the early Greeks learned to try to have their rulers and themselves abide by the laws they had themselves established, so man has now been painfully learning that there are more permanent and lasting laws which cannot be changed by either sovereign kings or sovereign people, but which must be observed by both. And that government is merely a convenience, superimposed on Divine Commands and on the natural laws that flow only from the Creator of man and man’s universe.

Such is the noble purpose of the constitutional republic we inherited from our Founding Fathers.

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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY REGRETS TO REPORT THE DEATH OF:

**Betty Lou Hunley Pagel (MRS.)** on December 7, 2000 in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Mrs. Pagel served as Wyoming State Regent 1980–82. She was a member of the Cheyenne Chapter.


**Nelle Stephenson Rhodes (MRS. Ralph Edward)** on March 15, 2001 in Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Rhodes served as Chaplain General 1986–89 as Vice President General 1983–86 and as State Regent of Virginia 1980–83. She was a member of the Old Dominion Chapter.

**Bya Wiest Sperry (MRS. Robert Lee)** on January 16, 2001 in Newport Beach, California. Mrs. Sperry was a member of the De Anza Chapter. She served as State Regent 1978–80 and as Vice President General 1981–84.
Let's Talk Heart to Heart about Membership for the Last Time...

Mrs. John M. Ivancevich, National Chairman
Mrs. Albert R. Trevarthen, National Vice Chairman - Publicity

THE PRIVILEGE OF MEMBERSHIP IS A GIFT FROM THE PAST

"Do not, I beg of you, close the rolls of your Chapter. Keep them open so long as there are eligible women and potential members in your community.

"When you limit your numbers, remember that you also retard the growth, the financial resources and the influence of the National Society...

"Ours is a democratic organization, and admission to its ranks is practically an inherited right. The doors must not be ruthlessly closed against an applicant without grave reason."

Grace L. Brosseau, President General 1926-1929, Message from the President General DAR Magazine June 1928

It is April in Washington, DC and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convenes another Continental Congress... and just as they have for 111 years, Daughters gather to celebrate the accomplishments of one administration while anticipating the election of a new one. Though names, faces and committees change, what remains constant is the privilege of MEMBERSHIP.

Membership in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is a privilege given to us by our ancestors through their service "to the cause for American Independence" (Article III, Section 1, NSDAR Bylaws). As Members, we have done nothing to earn this privilege except merely to prove our relationship to the courageous men and women who served. While it is true that the National Society is exclusive because it requires "lineal blood line descent from an ancestor who aided in achieving American independence" (p.15, NSDAR Handbook 1999), we must be cautious not to exclude those who have "practically an inherited right" to join when determining who is "personally acceptable to the Chapter" (Article III, Section 1, NSDAR Bylaws). Mrs. Brosseau's words are as compelling today as they were in 1926.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?

What are your plans for the first summer of this new Millennium? Why not make recruiting, reclaiming and retaining members a priority? Look for new members at your family reunions and take advantage of the Member-for-Member program — it only takes 1 M-F-M to earn a pin for your DAR ribbon! Call a former member to invite her to the first Fall meeting and keep in touch with Chapter members. increase your Chapter's visibility in the community by volunteering and participating in local celebrations.

A HEART TO HEART GOODBYE

"Membership will be a primary focus of the Love Administration..."  

Inspired by these words, the Love Administration's National Membership Committee enjoyed serving you these past 3 years. Every endeavor, from the "I am a Daughter, let me tell you why..." Essay Contest managed by Nancy Drew, "Let's Get to the Heart of the Matter" booklet written by Mary Duffe, "Member-At-Large Newsletters" edited by Kalei Collins to these "Let's Talk Heart to Heart" articles created by Anne Trevarthen, focused on you, the member, the heart of our National Society. The diligent State Chairmen and reliable Division Vice Chairmen worked throughout the year to ensure you received the information needed for success. We were overwhelmed by the more than 23,000 responses to the Daughter 2000 Profile! You reciprocated by sharing your successful Membership efforts, answering our reports in detail, providing solutions to problems, and promoting membership in your community. Your National Membership Committee was honored to report your many achievements to the October National Boards of Management and Continental Congresses and we thank you for your support, participation, enthusiasm and friendship which is always the best part of any DAR experience.

It would be appropriate if your National Membership Committee ended this Heart to Heart with words from the final address of our current President General, but since this is written months before they will be spoken, we instead will close with words penned 72 years ago by Mrs. Brosseau:

"A reluctant hand now pens the last message – reluctant for the reason that in no other cause can one find greater inspiration and in no other contact may one experience more stimulating joys of service...

"In these my final words to you is voiced my gratitude for the privilege of membership..."

Best wishes to the next National Membership Committee  
from Pegi, Nancy, Mary, Kalei, Anne, Laura, Dawn, Laddie, Joyce, Betsy, Riviere, Carol and Kimberly!
Corinne "Lindy" Boggs

She has been a member of the United States Congress (wherein she chaired the Bicentennial of the Constitution celebration in 1987); was the first woman to ever chair a national political convention (for the Democratic Party in 1976); and served as President Clinton's U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See (Vatican). Now, she has added membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution to her long list of distinguished credentials. "She" is Corinne (Lindy) Claiborne Boggs, DAR National #800,000, who was presented with her DAR membership pin and ancestor bar by President General Georgane Ferguson Love last October during the Italian Trails to the American Revolution tour.

Born on Brunswick Plantation in Pointe Coupee Parish, Louisiana, and now a resident of New Orleans, Mrs. Boggs is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College at Tulane University. She came to Washington D.C. in 1941 at the age of 24 with her newly elected husband, Congressman Hale Boggs, whom she had first met while in college. She immediately established herself as an influential political force in her own right, running her husband's congressional campaigns and Capitol Hill Office while also chairing events such as the inaugural ball committees of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, as well as the "whistle-stop" campaign of Lady Bird Johnson.

In 1972, Congressman Boggs disappeared in a small plane over Alaska. His wife, Mrs. Boggs, won his congressional seat during a special election and was re-elected to the post eight more times until her retirement in 1990. The first woman ever to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives from Louisiana, Mrs. Boggs served on the Appropriations Committee and the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. She spearheaded legislation on issues ranging from civil rights to credit access and government service pay equity for women.

In addition to a keen interest in issues involving human services, Mrs. Boggs has had a life-long special interest in scientific research and technology development. In 1988, the Lindy Claiborne Boggs Center for Energy and Biotechnology at Tulane University was dedicated. The Lindy Claiborne Boggs Challenger Space Station and Mission Control Learning Center is in Baton Rouge, the Lindy C. Boggs Veterans Nursing Care Building is located in her hometown of New Orleans, and a historic room in the United States Capitol Building is named in her honor. Loyola University boasts the Lindy Boggs National Center for Community Literacy.

Mrs. Boggs' list of lifetime accomplishments is long and impressive. She has the distinction of being the first woman to serve as a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, to receive Tulane's Distinguished and Outstanding Alumni Award and the Congressional Award of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She has received the AMVETS Auxiliary National Humanitarian Award, the Eleanor Roosevelt Centennial Award, the Distinguished Service Award to the Republic and more than 20 honorary degrees from colleges and universities.

This exemplary Daughter has also served as a board member of the National Archives, the U.S. Botanical Gardens and the U.S. Capitol Commission. While in Congress, she chaired the Commission that commemorated the 200th Anniversary of the United States Congress.

In recognition of her distinguished record of accomplishments, the Stennis Center established the Lindy Boggs Award at its Southern Women in Public Service conference in 1995. The annual award recognizes a woman from the South who demonstrates the ideals of patriotism, courage, integrity and leadership through public service that have characterized the life and career of Lindy Boggs. Recipients include former Texas Governor Ann Richards and the former president of the American Red Cross, Elizabeth Dole.

Mrs. Boggs shared an intimate self portrait of her life in 1994, with the publication of "Washington Through a Purple Veil: Memoirs of a Southern Woman." It's a candid autobiographical reporting of a life that was anything but ordinary, one set amid the hectic pace of Washington as the wife of a Congressman, his replacement in the House of Representatives, and the mother of three successful children (among them, ABC News Correspondent Cokie Roberts).

A descendant of Lt. Micajah Harris from South Carolina, Mrs. Boggs has become an Honorary Life Member of our Society.

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National Chairman of Public Relations

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OUR HALL OF FAME

We have a "Hall of Fame" at NSDAR, a place where we honor individuals with outstanding discernment. Visionaries who look beyond the here and now to the then and there. Futurists. Donors who are perceptive enough to see that we begin meeting tomorrow's needs today by making deferred gifts and endowment fund contributions.

We call our Hall of Fame, The Heritage Club. Our heroes include those who have named NSDAR in their wills or who have cumulatively given $500 or more to the programs of NSDAR. Some have designated a portion of their estate to be used for endowment or for an unrestricted purpose.

Honorees also include those who have placed assets in our pooled income fund. These philanthropic Hall of Famers have released assets now to NSDAR while maintaining an income stream for as long as they live.

Members of our Heritage Club include donors who have placed major assets in a charitable trust, not only to meet personal income needs during life, but also to benefit NSDAR in the years ahead. They, too, deserve a standing ovation.

We likewise applaud our friends and members who have made outright gifts to our various endowments or who have created named funds. These discerning donors reveal a winning attitude as they invest in the future of NSDAR. They excel in their commitment to permanence.

It's not the amount you give that earns you a place in our Heritage Club. Rather, it's the excellence of your discernment -- seeing tomorrow's needs today.

We would like to induct you into our Hall of Fame. We want to honor you and introduce you to other champions who have made a significant gifts to NSDAR.

Levels of giving for The Heritage Club include Topaz ($500 or a percentage bequest to NSDAR); Pearl ($5000 to $10,000); Ruby ($10,000 to $25,000); Emerald ($25,000 to $50,000); Sapphire ($50,000 to $100,000), and Diamond ($100,000 or more).

To learn more about The Heritage Club of the NSDAR, just fill out and mail the form below.

You may also call Merry Ann T. Wright at our development office at 202-879-3343. Thank you!

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NEW ANCESTORS

December 2, 2000

ALEXANDER:
Gabriel: b c 1741—d 3- 6-1804 NC m (1) Jane Black Sol NC

AYER: AYARS, AYERS, EYRE, OYER
Joseph: b 9-14-1729 NH d 2- 7-1798 NH m (1) Bridget Coburn CS, PS NH

BAKER: BACKER, BOECKER
James: b c 1730—d p 3-11-1801 TN m (1) X X (2) Mary —CS, PS NC

BARTHOLOMEW:
Ludwig: b 1- 1-1763 PA d 8-21-1827 PA m (1) Mary Angle Drumm Sol PA

BATCHELDER : BACHELDER, BACHELLER, BATELER, BATCHELLER
Josiah: b 3- 7-1745 NH d 4- 7-1803 NH m (1) Abigail Cotton Cpl NH

BEARD: BARD, BORD
Francis: b 4-15-1753 PA d p 3- 4-1834 OH m (1) X X Pvt PA, VA PNSR

BENNETT : BENNET
Elijah: b 11- 3-1753 CT d 12-17-1830 NY m (1) X X (2) Rebecca Baker Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

BLODGETT : BLODETT, BLOGETT, BLOGGET
Benjamin: b 2- 5-1755 MA d 8-10-1810 NY m (1) Hannah Wakefield Pvt MA WPNS

BRICKELL :
John: b c 1748—d a 5- -1789 NC m (1) Nancy (Nelms) Tillery Sgt NC

BRIGGS : BRIGG
Jacob: b 3-29-1735 MA d a 4- 3-1821 MA m (1) Mary Chace (2) Abigail Makpeace Pvt MA, RI PNSR

BROOKS : BROOKES
Aizariah: b 8-29-1760 CT d a 7- -1851 OH m (1) X X Pvt VT PNSR

BROUGH : BROACH, BRUCH
Abner: b c 1761 VA d a 3- 4-1810 SC m (1) Sarah Parrott Sol VA

BROWN : BROUN, BROWNE
John: b c 1730—d a 8- -1805 VA m (1) Ann—PS VA

BRUMFIELD:
James: b c 1749 VA d a 10-29-1822 VA m (1) Susannah—Sol VA

BURLINGAME : BURLINGHAM, BURLINGHAME Charles: b c 1749 RI d 2-15-1816 MA m (1) Huldah—Pvt MA

CARROLL : CARRELL, CARRIL, CARRILL, CARROL, CARYL
John: b c 1739—d a 2- -1822 NC m (1) X X PS NC

CARTER : CARTIER
Charles: b c 1760 NC d 10-29-1843 SC m (1) Lydia—Sol NC

CASE:
John: b 4-23-1723 RI d a 1-25-1802 RI m (1) Freelove Niles (2) Hannah Case (3) Mrs. Anna (—) Wells CS RI

CATRON : KATHERINE, KETRON, KETTERING
Philip: b c 1760 GR d a 6-17-1828 VA m (1) Elizabeth Spraker/Sprecker Sol VA

CHILDRESS: CHILDERS
Thomas: b a 1749 d p 4-12-1808 GA m (1) Uradice/Unydice—PS SC

CLARK : CLARKE, DE CLARK
John: b a 1755—d a 12- -1808 NC m (1) X X (2) Sarah/Sally Huterbridge Sol NC
Josiah: b a 1745 MA d a 3-27-1837 NY m (1) X X Pvt MA

COKE :
John: b c 1754 VA d a 3-25-1837 TN m (1) Fanny Taylor Sgt NC

COON : KOOK, KOHN
Asa: b 3-12-1756 RI d 10-22-1801 NY m (1) Judith Stillman Pvt RI

CORNWALL : CORNWELL
Francis: b c 1748 VA d a 8- -1834 TN m (1) Polly—PS VA

COURONNAT :
Guillaume: b 4-30-1748 BE d 10-25-1786 FR m (1) Marie Jeanne Martin Lt FR

COX : COKE, COCKE, COKE, COXE
Richard: b 3-14-1727 NJ d 4- 1-1800 NJ m (1) Mercy Taylor CS, PS NJ
Thomas: b 6-17-1700 NJ d 6- 5-1783 NJ m (1) Rebecca Potts PS NJ

CRAM : KRAMM
Jacob Jr.: b 1765—d 5- 1-1800 PA m (1) Catherine Boehm Pvt PA
Jacob Sr.: b c 1745—d a 5- -8-1798 PA m (1) Barbara—Pvt PA

CROUSE : CRAUS, CROWS, KRAUS, KRAUSE, KRAUSS
Leonard: b 2- 3-1760—d 1-12-1858 MD m (1) Mary/Polly Lachler Sol PA

CRUMBAKER : CREAGER, KREAGER, KREEGER, KREIGER
John: b c 1737—d a 4-11-1796 VA m (1) Eve Margaret Fueller PS VA
DILLER: Dillar
Casper Elias: b 6-25-1696 GR d 11-25-1787 PA m (1) Anna Barbara Dornis (2) Eva Magdelena Meyer PS PA
DILLINGHAM:
John: b c 1740—d p 1818 TN m (1) X X PS VA
ENTLER:
Philip: b 8-15-1754 PA d 1793 VA m (1) Catharine Welsh PS PA
EVANS: EUANS, EVANCE, EVENS, EVES, EVINS
Ephraim: b c 1758—d a 5-18 1806 NC m (1) X X Sol NC
FAGAN: FAEGAN, FAEGANS, FEGAN
William: b c 1748—d a 1-13-1832 GA m (1) Caty—Sol VA
FARR: PHARR
Jacob: b c 1758—d 11-22-1827 VT m (1) Phebe Davis Pvt NH
FLETCHER:
Benjamin: b 8-29-1757 CT d p 1790 CT m (1) Bethiah Clark Pvt CT
FLOWER: FLOWERS
John: b 1744 SC d p 1-22-1792 NC m (1) Obedience Young Pvt NC
FONTAINE: FOUNTAIN
Francis: b c 1750 d c 1780 m (1) Jemina Johnson Pvt SC
FOPLESS: FABRITZIUS, POPLESS
John Christian: b c 1759 GR d a 1811 DE m (1) Eve—Pvt DE
FRENCH:
Benjamin: b 11-28-1764—d 3-21-1847 AL m (1) Sally Turner (2) Catharine Shoemaker Pvt VA PNSR WPNS
GAINES:
Heirom: b c 1725—d p 10-19-1805 GA m (1) Margaret Peggy Taliaferro Sol, PS VA
GARDNER: GARDENIER, GARDINER, GARDINER, GARTNER
Thomas Jr. bpt 7-19-1761 MA d 11-4-1810 MA m (1) Hannah Gardner Pvt MA
GILBERT:
Thomas: b 1730 VA d 1820 GA m (1) X X Sol, PS NC
GRESHAM: GRISSOM
Robert: b a 1754—d a 5-10-1796 VA m (1) Katherine—Sol VA
GRIFFIN: GRIFFEN, GRIFFING
Jonas: b c 1725—d a 3-15-1786 SC m (1) X X PS SC
HARRISON:
Nathan: b c 1750—d a 3-17-1827 MD m (1) Sarah—Sol MD
HAWKINS:
Joseph: b c 1753—d a 8-1797 TN m (1) Esther—Cpl VA Margaret: b c 1726 VA d p 4-15-1782 VA m (1) Young Hawkins PS VA
HEATH: HETH
Isaac: b 12-16-1738 MA d 7-6-1834 NH m (1) Elizabeth Hall Cpl NH PNSR
HILTON: HYLTON
Nathaniel Newman: b c 1744 VA d p 7-13-1837 VA m (1) Elizabeth Wade PS VA
HOGSHEAD:
James: b a 1718 PA d 2-1782 VA m (1) Elizabeth Davis Sol VA
John: b 8-4-1744 VA d 8-4/5-1781 VA m (1) Ann Kilpatrick Sol VA
HOLLAND:
Thomas: b 12-24-1759 MD d 1834 MO m (1) X X Pvt VA PNSR
HOLLINGSWORTH:
Abraham: b c 1739 VA d a 8-8-1788 SC m (1) X X CS SC
HOPKINS:
Ephraim: b c 1758 VA d a 10-15-1821 KY m (1) Nancy—Agnes Shanklin CS VA
HOUCK: HAUCK, HAUK, HOUK
George: b 12-1738 d 6-27-1819 PA m (1) Eva Balmer Sol PA
HOUGHTON:
Adoniah: b 5-28-1758 MA d 10-9-1829 NH m (1) Jane Steel Pvt MA WPNS
HOUSUM:
Anthony: b c 1746 GR d 1782 PA m (1) Elizabeth Becker Sol PA
JOHNSTON:
Joseph: b 1740 d 9-1795 NY m (1) Nellie Vandervoort QM NY
Leonard: b c 1754 d a 1829 KY m (1) Mary Malohom/Malohone (2) Eleander McAtee Pvt MD
LAMB: LAMM
Longshore: b c 1748 PA d p 11-20-1822 KY m (1) Sarah Lee Sol SC
LAWRENCE: LARRANCE, LAURENCE
Judah Monis: b c 1736—d 6-6-1810 NY m (1) Hannah—(2) Rachel—(3) Elizabeth Doolittle Sgt NY
LINDLEY:
John: b 10-1752 NJ d a 12-22-1814 OH m (1) Susanah—Ens PA
LISTER: LEESTER, LEISTOR
David: b a 1757—d a 3-22-1831 SC m (1) Elizabeth Ritchey Pvt PA
MARDEN:
James: b 11-2-1746 NH d p 1790 NH m (1) Sarah Worth PS NH
MATTHEWS: MATHEWS, MATHEWS, MATHIAS
Obadiah: b 2-15-1746 CT d a 3-16-1825 NY m (1) Ascanath—(2) Hannah—(3) Patience (Bartholomew) Carrington Cpl CT
MC ARTHUR:
Arthur: b 1758—d 2-2-1813 NY m (1) Mary Miller Sol NY
MCCOTTER:
James: b 10-1737 MD d 3-8-1802 NY m (1) Elizabeth Pvt, PS PA
MCFADDEN: MC FADIN
Andrew: b c 1750—d a 2-26-1816 IN m (1) X X (2) Volley Burlington PS NC
MEANS: MAINS, MEANES
Hugh: b c 1751 DE d a 8-12-1827 PA m (1) Margaret Dean Sol PA
MITCHELL: MITCHEL
John: b 1745—d 10-26-1805 MD m (1) Mary—Pvt MD
MOODY : MOODEY, MOODIE
Charles : b c 1735—d p 1830 SC m (1) Millender/Milly—Lt, CS SC

MOORE : MOHR, MOOR, MOORS, MORE, MORR
John : b 1-3-1730 MA d 1-6-1811 VT m (1) Unity Willard Pvt MA
Willard : b 4-22-1759 MA d a 1-11-1802 VT m (1) Mary Polly Campbell Pvt MA, VT

MORRIS : MARIUS, MORRISS
William : b c 1735 VA d 4-26-1820 VA m (1) Elizabeth Dabney PS VA

MORSE: MORS, MOSS
Samuel : b 5-4-1733 MA d 6-30-1798 MA m (1) Sarah Day Pvt MA

MYERS : MAYER, MEYER, MOYER, MYER
Christopher : b 3- -1759 MD d p 9-27-1832 OH m (1) Catharina Herdem Pvt MD PNSR

NEWTON :
Phillip Dorsett : b 1-17-1760 NC d 2-25-1851 GA m (1) Annie Lane Pvt SC

NIMMO : NIMO
David: b c 1742—cl p 10- 6-1806 VA m (1) Ann P. Gaines PS VA

NORTHROP : NORTHRUP, NORTHUP
Jeremiah : b c 1732—d a 1-24-1785 PA m (1) Mary Foster Pvt PA

PADGET : PADGETT, PAGET
Elijah : b a 1752—d a 7- 6-1807 GA m (1) X X PS SC

PAGE: PAIGE
David : b c 1750—d p 1791 VT m (1) Unice—Sol VT

PARHAM :
Stith : b c 1730—d a 9- 5-1793 VA m (1) X X PS VA

PARKER :
John : b 8-21-1756—d 2-16-1838 MD m (1) Scarborough Savage PS MD

PARROTT : PARRETT, PARROT, PERRITT
Samuel : b c 1755—d a 9-13-1814 SC m (1) Hannah—PS SC

PENROD
John : b c 1726—d a 4-13-1799 PA m Catherine—CS PS PA

PERKINS :
Joshua : b c 1759—d p 3-19-1838 LA m (1) Frances Pettyjohn (2) Mary Hixon Sol NC

PICKLE : BICKEL
Tobias : b c 1753—d a 1-22-1816 PA m (1) Anna Catherine —PS PA

PORTER : POURTER
Joseph : b c 1737—d a 10- -1820 NC m (1) X X CS, PS NC

POSt :
PETER : b 4-22-1736 CT d 11- 7-1811 NH m (1) Mary Thompson (2) Ruth Walker CS CT

PRIMMER : BRIMMER
Christian : b 1745—d a 5-28-1829 PA m (1) Catherine Weis Sol PA

Pritchard : PRICHARD
James : b 6-30-1763—d 6-28-1833 KY m (1) Phebe Abbott Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

QUEENER :
John : b c 1761—d a 4- -1841 TN m (1) Lowry Pvt MD PNSR

RANDOLPH :
Thomas : b c 1728 VA d p 1790 VA m (1) Jane Cary PM, PS VA

RANFRAY : Armand Louis : b 5-4-1759 FR d 8-19-1806 FR m (1) Agathe Christy De La Palliere Lt FR

RAVEL : REVEAL
Michael : b c 1750—d p 9-18-1826 KY m (1) Anna Dain Pvt PA

ROBBINS : ROBINS
Thomas : b 7- 7-1759 VA d 10-15-1836 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA PNSR

ROBERTS : ROBBARTS
James : b c 1740 VA d a 1-30-1801 SC m (1) Elizabeth Oakes Sgt VA

ROBY : ROBIE, RUBY
Henry : b 10-19-1714 NH d 4-26-1807 NH m (1) Abigail Butler PS NH

ROCHESTER :
Nicholas : b c 1752—d 10-23-1831 SC m (1) Ann—Sgt NC PNSR WPNS

RUSSELL : ROUSSELLE, RUSSEL
Newton : b 8- 9-1762 NJ d p 11- 2-1829 VT m (1) Phebe—Sol NJ PNSR

SAVILLE : SEVILL, SIVIL
Joseph : b c 1750—d a 9-17-1827 VA m (1) Lydia—Sol PA

SCARBOROUGH : SCARBROUGH, SCARBURGH
William : b 1753 VA d 6-17-1830 TN m (1) Emily—PS VA

SETZLER : John Adam : b c 1756 GR d 1835 SC m (1) X X Sol SC

SHANKLIN :
Thomas : b c 1744 IR d a 4- 7-1828 KY m (1) X X Lt, PS VA

SHATTUCK :
Elijah : b 10- 3-1754 MA d 10-30-1841 MA m (1) Olive (Reed) Howe Pvt MA

SHOUSE :
Frederick : b 4-13-1727 GR d a 2-20-1788 PA m (1) X X PS PA

SILVER :
Samuel : bpt 8-16-1767 MA d 10- 6-1794 NH m (1) Abigail Buswell Pvt NH WPNS

SIMMONS : SIMONDS, SIMONS, SYMONDS
Joshua : b 1-25-1764 CT d 3-17-1837 CT m (1) Elizabeth Doubleday Pvt CT PNSR WPNS

SISCO : FRANCISCO
Yellis : b c 1750 NJ d p 6- 1-1840 NJ m (1) Phebe Dulhagen —PS NJ

SMITH : SMITHER, SMOOTHERS
Nathaniel : b 3-19-1752 VA d 11- 1824 TN m (1) Susanna —Pvt VA WPNS

STAUTZENBERGER : STOUSENBERGER, STOUTZENBERGER
John Conrad : b 4- 2-1762 PA d 3-31-1837 VA m (1) Maria Margaretha Kitchen Mus PA PNSR WPNS
STECKER : STECHER
Melchior : b 4-1710 GR d 3-18-1786 PA m (1) Eva
Christina Kauffman (2) Catharin Bachman PS PA

STEVENS : STEFFEN, STEFFY, STEPHENS
Andrew : b 8-20-1765 MA d 10-12-1840 VT m (1) Sarah/
Sallie Clark Pvt VT PNSR WPNS

STONECYPHER : STINCIPHER, STONECIPHER
Henricus : b 7-27-1738—d 1-16-1832 TN m (1) Catherine
Call (1) Elizabeth—Lt, CS NC

STRICKLAND : STRICKLEN
David : b 1-13-1759 CT d 6-18-1824 AR m (1) Mary—Sgt CT
PNSR

STROSNIDER :
John : b c 1735 GR d a 4-23-1802 PA m (1) Barbara Meyer
PS PA

SWOPE : SCHWOOB, SWOOPE
Peter : b 12-20-1750 PA d 7-15-1811 MD m (1) Catherine
Ressley Pvt MD

THOMAS :
Leonard : b 5-1759—d 8-22-1831 MD m (1) Barbara Yose
Pvt MD
William Jr. : b 1762 MD d 5-4-1834 NC m (1) Sallie Everett
(2) Sarah Tarburton Ewing Pvt NC PNSR

THOMPSON : THAMASON, THOMASON, TOMSON
Ebeneser : bpt 5-12-1734 MA d p 1790 MA m (1) Eunice
Nason CS MA

TROG : 
Abraham : b c 1750—d p 12-4-1828 TN m (1) Susannah
Ingles Capt, CS, PS VA

Twitchell : TWITCHEL
Ephraim : b—bpt 6-19-1763 MA d 1-29-1814 VT m (1)
Eunice Chamberlain Pvt MA

VALLETTE :
David : b c 1743 MA d a 4-1-1788 MA m (1) Abigail Mary
Milliken Matr, PS MA

VAN ARSDALE : VAN ARSDOLL, VAN OSDOL, VAN-
ARTSDALEN, VAN AUSDALE
Cornelius : b 1-14-1759 NJ d a 11-9-1847 OH m (1)
Susannah—Pvt VA PNSR

VAN DERWERKER : VAN DENWERKEN, VAN DEN-
WERKER
Barent : bpt 8-31-1755 NY d p 3-6-1824 NY m (1) Milly/
Molly Barten/Berten Pvt NY

VAN HOOK :
David : b c 1723 NJ d a 1-1785 NC m (1) Lucy Bumpass
CS, PS NC

WERTMAN : WERDMANN
Johann Michael : b c 1740 d a 2-4-1817 m (1) Catharina
Flack PA Pvt PA

WHITTLE :
Samuel : b c 1751 d a 12-7-1802 MA m (1) Elizabeth
Burnham Sgt MA WPNS

WHITE : WRIGHT
Sylvanus Sr. : b 12-16-1704 NY d 10-22-1782 NY m (1)
Howell Phoebe PS NY

WHITMAN :
Noah : b 10-1-1743 MA d 5-24-1843 MA m (1) Freelove
Manchester (2) Sarah Hayward (3) Zilpha Washburn 1Lt
MA

WHITNEY :
John : b 4-16-1756 MA d 1-23-1819 MA m (X) Priscilla
Battles Pvt MA

WILLIAMS :
Samuel : b 12-11-1747 CT d p 1810 NY m (1) Hannah
Powers Lt CT
Seth : b 1-21-1761 CT d 5-21-1843 CT m (1) Abigail
Williams (2) Anna Gallup Sol CT

WINCHESTER :
Amariah : b 2-13-1753 CT d 3-26-1842 NY m (1) Mary
Hatch (Follett) Pvt NY PNSR

WREN :
James Jr. : b 12-21-1755 VA d a 10-1827 KY m (1) Valinda
Barry PS VA

WRIGHT : RIGHT
John : b c 1760 SC d 3-1806 GA m (1) Alsey Langston Sol
SC
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Mrs. Donald F. Mayer, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

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BURT: Need birth and death records of Lucinda Bullock BURT. Her parents were Richard and Ursula Martin BULLOCK.—Mona Carrell, 110 Deerwood Dr., Mabank TX 75147.

DOROTHY/DORITHEY/DORETHY/DORATHY: Need information about Charles DOROTHY, b. 1814, NH, d. 1884, WI, m. Mary Ann (maiden name unknown), b. 1813, NY, d. 1858, WI, m. NY ca 1834. Would like to know parents names and other information. Willing to pay research costs. —Catharine Dorothy, 5516 Greenmeadows St., Torrance CA 90505-5410.

FOSTER-McCORD-HAND-FLEMING-HENDRICKSON-SMITTLE-BOATMAN-GREGG-WILEY-MITCHELL-PARTRIDGE-LEE: Seek information, researchers and descendants of Robert FOSTER, (b. ca 1747, Ireland; d. ca 1826, Adams Co., OH) who, in the vicinity of Harrisburg, PA, ca 1788, m. Margaret McCord, (b. ca 1770, PA; d. 1849, Adams Co., OH). Archival and family records indicate Robert FOSTER served in Revolutionary War beginning 1 Jun 1775 in Pennsylvania’s First Regiment of Continental Army, commanded by Col. Edward HAND. Family arrived in Adams Co., OH in Fall of 1797. Known children (spouses and 1850 locations shown parenthetically): Thomas, b. 1791, d. 1825 (Nancy FLEMING, Preble Co., OH); John, b. 1793, d. 1883 (Sarah HENDRICKSON, Ripley Co., IN); Martha, b. 1794, d. 1830 (David SMITTLE, Scioto Co., OH); Nancy, b. 1795, d. 1824 (John SMITTLE, Wright Co., MO); Alexander, b. 1796, d. 1880 (Nancy SMITTLE, Adams Co., OH); James, b. 1798, d. 1880 (1st Margaret SMITTLE, 2nd Nancy BOATMAN, Grant Co., IN); Margaret, b. 1799, d. 1840 (Joseph SMITTLE, Adams Co., OH); Samuel, b. 1801, d. 1852 (1st Susannah SMITTLE, 2nd Susan GREGG, Adams Co., OH); Mary, b. 1804, d. 1873 (Isaac WILEY, Adams Co., OH); Eleanor, b. 1805, d. 1899 (Alexander MITCHELL, Scioto Co., OH); Sarah, b. 1807, d. 1879 (Robert PARTRIDGE, Clark Co., IL, then Holt Co., MO); Andrew, b. 1809, d. 1873 (1st Mary WILEY, 2nd Sarah LEE, Huntingdon Co., IN, then Holt Co., MO; Robert, b. 1810, d. 1849 (Nancy WILEY, Clinton Co., OH).—Col. James E. Foster (USA RET), 8006 El Dorado Dr., Austin TX 78737-1343. Phone: (512) 288-0254, Fax: (512) 288-4702, or e-mail: afoster@onr.com.

HOLLINGSWORTH: Seek parents of John T. HOLLINGSWORTH, b. 1785 in VA. He m. 1st Susanna. Children: Mary, Wesley, William P., James R., Susan, John, Harrison, Samuel, Warren G., and Charles C. Census reveals all children b. in SC. John later settled in Calhoun Co., AL. He m. 2nd Mary WATSON, no children. He d. 30 Apr 1865.—Wilma Huber, Box 164, McKinney TX 75070 or e-mail: wshub31@aol.com.

LANTRIP/LANTHRIP: Searching for ancestors documents of birth, death, marriage, and war. Shadrack, Sr. b. 1749, Bristol Parrish, VA. Shadrack, Jr., b. 1779 and son John, b. 1807, both in Union Co., SC.—Pat Lantrip Nunnery, 8132 Elmbrook Dr., Southaven MS 38671-4810.

MANDEVILLE: Seeking proof that John MANDEVILLE, b. ca 1802, possibly NY, d. 1877, LaPorte Co., IN, was son of Hendrick/Henry Y. MANDEVILLE and Sophia BROWN MANDEVILLE. Hendrick/Henry Y. was b. ca 1771, d. 7 Mar 1839, buried Unionville, Orange Co., NY. He was son of Yellis/Giles MANDEVILLE (1746-1812) and Christian HUESMAN. Giles (1746-1812) was son of Giles MANDEVILLE (1708-1776).—Mrs. John Mandeville, 930 North 13th Avenue, Broken Bow NE 68822-1249.

McFarland: Mary Isabel: b. 7 Jan 1838, m. William Rapier WHITEMAN, 7 Nov 1855, Greene Co., OH, d. 18 Apr 1862. Buried in Massey Creek Cemetery near Xenia, OH. Need to know parentage, place of birth, siblings and any other helpful information. Will pay for postage, copying, etc.—Twila M. Will, T-12440 Shady Lane Road, Wausau WI 54403.

Muchmore-Squier: My ancestor, William Muchmore (1745-1822), served in the NJ Militia in Captain Elijah Squier’s Company. Seeking information about this company and contact with descendants of other men who served under Elijah Squier.—Jane Simpson, 400 E. Houry Ave. #134, DeLand FL 32724-5403 or e-mail: rbsjms@njcenter.com.

Roper: Philip Roper came to VA in 1619, later same name found in MD, 1697, in land transaction. Need family data: wife’s name, parents’ names, etc. Will pay postage and copy costs.—Alice Wiederhold, 11 Deerfield Dr., Loveland OH 45140.
DAR LIBRARY HOURS AND PROCEDURES

The DAR Library is extremely crowded before and during Continental Congress and will be closed to the public from April 8 to April 22, 2001.

DAR LIBRARY OPERATING HOURS

Sunday, April 8 • 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Monday, April 9 to Saturday, April 14 • 8:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 15 • 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Monday, April 16 to Friday, April 20 • 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 21 • 8:45 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 22 • ***Closed***

USER PROCEDURES: All users of the DAR Library during the 110th Continental Congress must register and display a current registration badge. Members register in the O’Byrne Gallery and guests at Guest Registration of the House Committee in the lobby of Constitution Hall. Non-members must pay the daily admission fee of $5.00 each. SAR, SR and C.A.R. members are exempt from the user fee upon presentation of a VALID membership card.

SEATING PRIORITY IS GIVEN TO DAR MEMBERS. GENTLEMEN MUST RELINQUISH THEIR SEATS TO MEMBERS.

PHOTOCOPY PROCEDURES: Photocopy machines accept coins and bills up to $20 for users to make their own copies. The staff will also make photocopies to alleviate lines but a 25-page per day limit will apply. The option of the staff making and mailing copies after Congress will be available.

BOOKWORM AND GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: Members returning Bookworm Project materials or submitting Genealogical Records Committee reports should deliver them to Genealogical Records on the north Library Balcony.

VOLUNTEERS: Volunteers are needed to help with various tasks, particularly book shelving and photocopying during the week of Continental Congress. Please let the DAR Library Office Manager, Juana Dickerson know if you will be able to help (202-879-3228). Volunteers can earn Bookworm Credit for assisting during Congress.

CAUTION: The District of Columbia Fire Marshal prohibits sitting in the aisles between the bookstacks. Use caution when moving about the library, especially in the bookstacks and near tables. Watch for chairs and step stools.

LIBRARY LECTURE

“Researching Your Chesapeake Bay Ancestors at the DAR Library: Virginia and Maryland Sources”
Lecture by Eric Grundset, Library Director
$20 (See DAR Library listing for registration instructions)
Saturday, April 14 National Officers Club Assembly Room 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Proceeds will benefit the Library Endowment Fund
A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, DC, at 9:03 a.m. on February 3, 2001, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, presiding.

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. Sterling, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Harwood, and Mrs. Sealy; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Quarles, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Rumberg, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Ward; Mrs. Traffias, Mrs. Zunnwalt, Mrs. Bradley, and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Wagers, Mrs. Zuverink, Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Moulthrop.

State Regents: Mrs. Segraves, Mrs. Knappman, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Veal, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Wayne, Mrs. Paulis, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Eggler, Mrs. Mitchler, Mrs. Bolinger, Miss Noble, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Tukey, Mrs. Thorson, Mrs. Boulris, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Sediack, Mrs. Scooper, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. White, Mrs. Jollimore, Mrs. Cavallaro, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Hobba, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Nicklas, Mrs. Wiener, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Ramp, Mrs. McCoid, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Gonchar, Mrs. Herbst—Anderson, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Orth, Mrs. Michalski, Ms. Smith. State Vice—Regent: Mrs. James.

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. Ramos, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Thorson had been appointed to approve the minutes of the December 2, 2000, meeting of the National Board of Management; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. John Wayne Sterling, Mrs. Richard J. Wilson, and Mrs. David A. Nicklas 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 7, 2000, 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 the morning of October 9, members of NSDAR and representatives from more than forty patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations, and from the military service and embassies assembled at the Columbus Memorial in Columbus Plaza at 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 Craig R. Bucki of East Amherst, New York, who wrote the winning essay on "If Christopher Columbus Returned to the 'New World' in 2000, What Evidence of His Discovery Would He Find?" The National Society in cooperation with the National Italian American Foundation sponsors the essay contest through the NSDAR American History Committee. Dr. David Curfman, President of the National Columbus Celebration Association presented the President General with a National Columbus Celebration Association pin and certificate of appreciation. A delightful reception in the Mansfield Room, United States Capitol building followed the celebration.

For two weeks prior to the taping of Wheel of Fortune in Constitution Hall on October 14, equipment filling 15 transport trucks, and 200 technicians and staff members transformed the hall into a Hollywood sound stage which included a scaled down model of the United States Capitol. When the program aired November 6–10, a national audience saw in primetime our historic hall at its best.

On October 11, this National Officer returned to Mississippi to prepare for the NSDAR Italian Trails to the American Revolution tour. On October 17, the President General flew to Rome where 54 members, husbands, and friends assembled at the Grand Palace Hotel, located across the street from the American Embassy, to begin the tour.

At the Center for American Studies, established in 1910 with a focus on cultural and social contacts between Italy and the United States, the tour group was welcomed by Dr. Cipriani Scelba, President and Dr. Daniele Fiorentino, Director of the Center. Following a tour of the beautiful rooms of the Palazzo Antice Mattei, a short program was held in the Center Auditorium. Mrs. David Russell, National Chairman, Special Events Committee introduced Susan Fiorentio, Regent and members of the new Italia Chapter, and Past Librarians General, Mrs. Richard P. Taylor and Mrs. David W. Ulrich. The President General expressed appreciation for the tour and reception, her beautiful bouquet of flowers, and the special pins distributed to the members of the DAR group.

On October 24, the tour group and members of the Italia Chapter traveled to the Villa Borghese, a beautiful park in Central Rome to dedicate a NSDAR marker honoring George Washington and the Italians who supported the struggle for American Independence. Music provided by the U.S. Navy Sixth Fleet Band from Naples greeted the Daughters at the marker site located in the freshly landscaped park. A podium and platform enhanced the setting of the marker draped with the flag of the City of Rome. Flags of the United States, Italy, and the DAR were displayed behind the marker.
Dignitaries attending the dedication ceremony were Mr. William Pope, Deputy Chief of Mission, American Embassy, Rome; The Honorable Mr. Giuseppe Mannino, Deputy President of the Rome City Council; and Mrs. Corinne Boggs, U.S. Ambassador to the Holy See.

Following remarks by the President General, Honorary President General, Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, and the dignitaries, the President General introduced Mrs. Boggs and presented her a membership certificate bearing the number 80000 and her DAR pins. At the conclusion of the Dedication Ceremony a reception was held in the park area. Later, the President General and other tour members joined Mrs. Henry C. Rilling, National Chairman Units Overseas Committee and her committee members for a delightful luncheon with the Italia Chapter Daughters and their guests. Riding and walking tours through piazzas, visits to luxurious palazzos, and meals in private villas provided daily excitement for these American visitors.

On October 25, the tour group departed for Florence by Eurostar train, arriving at the Grand Hotel Baglioni. In the late afternoon, Mr. Hilarion A. Martinez, American Consul General welcomed the group to a lovely reception at the Palazzo Canalvoro, the American Consulate, on the bank of the Arno River. A number of distinguished citizens of Florence were at the reception. It was a privilege for the President General to present certificates of appreciation to Mr. Martinez and Mr. Fabrizio A. Gianizzi, the Political and Economic Assistant at the Consulate.

On October 26, following a walking tour of Florence, Dr. Eugenio Giani, City Councillor for Sports and International Relations hosted a guided tour of the Palazzo Vecchio, seat of the city’s government. The President General presented Dr. Giani a certificate of appreciation for providing the opportunity for a tour of many special areas in the 14th century building of treasures.

On October 27, a ceremony was held at the American Cemetery located seven miles from Florence. The President General, accompanied by her pages, placed a wreath at the memorial pylon. Lt. Colonel Ronald Grasso, Director of the Mediterranean Office of the American Battle Monuments Commission and Mr. Piero R. Pletchank, Superintendent of the Cemetery greeted the group and provided information on the 4,402 Americans buried there during World War II. A tour of the cemetery and buildings followed.

Following a tour of the Medici Villa, a palace and summer home of the Medici rulers in Poggio a Caino, a plaque at the Mazzei School was dedicated in honor of Philip Mazzei. Mazzei, a merchant, author, and agriculturist traveled to Virginia in 1774 where he established wine making. A friend of Thomas Jefferson, Mazzei produced numerous writings on the importance of freedom and liberty.

Following the unveiling of the plaque a special tour and ceremony were held at the town hall. Remarks were given by Mayor Silvano Gelli; Mr. Hilarion Martinez, U.S. Consul General, Florence; Mrs. Charles Kemper, Honorary President General; and Mrs. David Russell, Special Events Chairman. The President General read a letter from the Mayor of Charlottesville, Virginia, sister city of Poggio a Caino followed by remarks of appreciation for the event and the hospitality.

Later, lunch was served at the Hermitage Restaurant. Special guests included city officials of Poggio a Caino and the Fratto Province, the U.S. Consul General, and local friends of Charlottesville, Virginia. The President General presented certificates of appreciation to the Mayor and Mr. Angelo Formichella, City Minister of Culture for planning the special events. The Mayor presented an engraved certificate of appreciation to the President General in honor of her visit.

That evening, a beautiful formal dinner at the Villa Collazze, summer residence of the Fresobaldi family located in the Florentine Hills, brought to a close the formal tour – “Italian Trails to the American Revolution.” The President General accompanied by many tour members traveled on to Venice for three days of magnificent sightseeing arriving back in the states on November 1.

On November 27, the President General returned to National Headquarters for meetings of the Executive Committee and the opening of the new exhibition “The Art of Upholstery” in the main gallery of the Museum and the gala reception in the O’Byrne Gallery.

On the morning of December 1, an official ribbon cutting ceremony was held for the new elevator in the 18th Street Lobby of Constitution Hall. The Executive Committee shared the first ride. The final inspections of the elevator should be completed in the next two weeks. Members, guests and patrons will now have easy access to the public lounge area on the lower level.

In the afternoon, a festive Christmas Holiday Luncheon was held in the Banquet Hall for the employees. Santa Claus, Peter Frank, distributed door prizes and gift certificates were presented to all employees.

Following the National Board of Management meeting on December 2, the President General attended the Christmas Concert of the U.S. Air Force Concert Band, the Singing Sergeants, and the Strolling Strings in Constitution Hall. Red poinsettias and Christmas trees created a festive atmosphere. During the program the announcer recognized the long association of the Air Force Band concerts in Constitution Hall and introduced the President General along with military dignitaries. It was a pleasure for this National Officer to greet the conductor, Colonel Lowell Graham and soloists in the President General’s Reception Room following the concert.

On December 5, the President General returned to Mississippi to prepare for the Christmas holidays with her 94 year-old mother and other family members and friends. Deep appreciation is expressed to the many Daughters who remembered this National Officer with gifts and cards of holiday wishes that made this season special.

The President General returned to Washington on January 3, and the following day traveled by train to New York to attend the “Sons and Daughters Gala Ball” held at The Yale Club. Hosts for the event were The First New York Continental Chapter SAR, Frank Rogers, President, and the DAR Chapters of New York City. It was a pleasure to bring greetings from NSDAR at this very special dinner and social event.

Accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence W. Wright, Director of Development, a delightful lunch was enjoyed with Helen L. Luyben, PhD and her husband. Dr. Luyben is a diamond level member of the Heritage Club and her contribution will make possible the new quilt repository for the DAR Museum. Following a return from New York, the President General spent the week of January 8 meeting with department heads and staff and surveying the many areas in the building complex involved in the restoration process.

On the evening of January 18, the President General and several staff members attended the National Republican Senatorial Com-
mittee Inner Circle Welcome Reception held in the O’Byrne Gallery and Banquet Hall. This occasion afforded the opportunity to promote positive public relations and potential future business to the 425 guests attending. Information was shared about the organization and complex of buildings in relation to the Washington community. Tours of the DAR Museum and Period Rooms were provided by Museum Docents.

On Friday morning, January 19, the President General welcomed special guests in the President General’s Reception Room, preceding the “Laura Bush Celebrates America’s Authors” program in Constitution Hall. Greeted by the President General were President elect George W. Bush and Mrs. Bush; former President George Bush and Mrs. Bush; Vice President elect Richard Bruce “Dick” Cheney and Mrs. Cheney, members of their families and Secretary of Education Roderick R. Paige. Among the honored authors was historian, Stephen Ambrose of Mississippi who stated that his mother would be so proud that he was being honored in Constitution Hall. She was a life long member of DAR in Mississippi.

The DAR Library was the setting for a taped television segment to be aired in the nation’s school systems. Mrs. Bush, Secretary of Education Paige and several students who won the opportunity to participate through a competition, enhanced our library for another positive historic publicity occasion.

On Friday evening, January 19, the Sallie Mae Inaugural Party was held in the Pennsylvania Foyer and O’Byrne Gallery. The Inaugural events brought over 2,800 people into our buildings and generated $24,000 in revenue for the National Society.

On Saturday evening of January 20, the President General attended the “Salute to Heroes” Veterans Inaugural Banquet and Ball at the Capital Hilton Hotel. This inaugural occasion was sponsored by The American Legion, Congressional Medal of Honor Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., and the Purple Heart of the USA. After the official visit of the President and Mrs. Bush, and Vice President and Mrs. Cheney, this officer taxied to the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel to the Inaugural Ball hosted by Mississippi and several other states. It was exciting to attend two official inaugural balls in the same evening.

The week of January 22–26 was spent at headquarters, meeting with employees, and preparing for the arrival of the Executive Committee for the National Board of Management meeting on February 3.

Surveys of the many renovation projects provided the opportunity to note that completion would be possible before Continental Congress. The President General climbed to the roof of Memorial Continental Hall to inspect the final stages of the new skylight roof. The new steps to the terrace roof in the Banquet Hall, renovation of six restrooms in the Administration Building, preparation of the new Docents Room and expansion of the Museum Gift Shop, and renovation of the Pages Lounge in Constitution Hall are all on schedule. The week of January 29 through February 2 was spent in Executive Committee meetings followed by the National Board of Management meeting on February 3. The President General participated in the Annual Employees’ Service Awards Program held in the National Officers Club Assembly Room on January 31 where employees received awards for five through forty years of dedicated service to NSDAR.

On February 1, through the arrangements of Dr. Jean Pablo, Chairman, National Board Events Committee, members of the National Board of Management toured the exhibit, “The American Presidency: A Glorious Burden” in the Smithsonian National Museum of American History. Dinner followed at the Bistro Francais Restaurant in Georgetown.

On February 2, the President General and other members of the Executive Committee met with the Vice Presidents General and State Regents and enjoyed a luncheon in the Banquet Hall. Later that afternoon, the District of Columbia Society, Mrs. H. Todd Miller, State Regent, entertained the National Board of Management at a Loving Hearts Victorian Tea at the Chapter House, honoring the President General and the Executive Committee. Following the lovely tea, it was an honor for the President General to be a guest at the State Regents’ dinner at the National Press Club where Dr. Jean Pablo was the guest speaker.

The workload in the Office of the President General remains heavy as preparations for Continental Congress involving invitations, scheduling of all sessions and events and the Congress Programs move forward. The complete Congress schedule for the February issue of the DAR Magazine has been placed on the DAR website and can be viewed at www.dar.org under 110th Continental Congress Schedule.

The Office of the President General now has responsibility for members service certificates, member grave markers, pin authorization, and the purchase and sale of used pins. Between February 11, 2000, and January 12, 2001, approvals for 10,724 pins from J.E. Caldwell & Co. were processed. Keeping a constant flow of orders from DAR Headquarters results in improved service for the membership on pin orders. Sincere appreciation is expressed to members of the staff of the President General’s Office, Janice Fitzgerald, Executive Assistant; Caroline Hopkins, Administrative Assistant, Rhonda Ugoletti, Secretary, Edith Rianzares, Graphics Designer and Linda Hatfield, Insignia Authorization Coordinator for their dedicated service to the National Society.

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 we have previously reported, NSDAR has continued to experience a considerable turnover in its headquarters staff. The low unemployment rate that exists in the District of Columbia and elsewhere has encouraged employees to move from employer to employer in pursuit of better pay and benefit packages. NSDAR has been acutely aware of the need to reposition its pay scales and benefit packages in order to maintain and secure qualified staff. This has been of particular concern in our Genealogical and Record Information departments where shortage of staff has greatly impacted our processing of applications and supplementals as well as our capability to provide a timely response to service requests.
We are currently interviewing for the position of Director of Human Resources while using a consultant to fill our temporary needs. In October, a new Administrator joined the NSDAR staff. Gerald Miller is a retired Judge Advocate General for United States Marine Corps with a rank of Brigadier General. He has moved immediately to address our operational needs as well as to provide interim support for the vacancy in the Human Resources department.

This officer would like to express her appreciation and that of the Executive Committee to the entire staff of NSDAR for their great effort in meeting the challenge to expedite the dues receipt process. Employees from every department volunteered to take time from their regular duties to become willing hands in the production line process to record the dues. The plan was extremely successful and the large influx of incoming dues was quickly processed.

On Wednesday, January 31, 2001, NSDAR held its annual Employee Awards Program with 24 employees being recognized for 5 to 40 years of service to NSDAR. The President General congratulated the recipients and presented each one with an engraved gift in recognition of his or her service. We are, indeed, grateful for the faithfulness and continuing service of our dedicated employees. Employees from every department volunteered to take time from their regular duties to become willing hands in the production line process to record the dues. The plan was extremely successful and the large influx of incoming dues was quickly processed.

As we end this fiscal year, we want to express our sincere appreciation to each of the department heads and the entire staff for their resourcefulness in staying well below their expected operational budgets. In a time in which dues revenue covers only 30 percent of the operations budget, it is imperative that we manage and effectively control all costs. Our thanks to all for a job well done!

LINDA TINKER WATKINS
First Vice President General

REPORT OF THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Madam President General, November was the usual busy month for this Officer in that her annual treck to Florida took place. Arriving in the first week of November allowed her, as an associate member, to attend the Winding Waters Chapter meeting on Nov. 16th in Spring Hill, Florida, Mrs. Morris Scales, Regent.

The following day, she flew to Chicago, Illinois, in order to attend the meeting on Saturday, Nov. 18, of the new Amos Kendall Chapter in Oswego, Mrs. Jon C. Ormsby, Organizing Regent and daughter of the Chaplain General. It was a pleasure to welcome the new chapter and members to DAR and to hear the prayers offered by the Chapter Chaplain, Miss Jessica Ormsby, granddaughter of this proud grandmother!

November proved to be a travel month, as the following week on Saturday the 25th, she again flew to Washington for the week of Executive Committee meetings followed by the National Board of Management on Dec. 2nd.

Many 90th and 100th birthday greetings have been sent to members who have reached this very senior status and wonderful notes of appreciation have been received in return. Condolences have been sent to the families of those members who had served on the National Board during their years as DAR.

Along with other meetings of the Winding Waters Chapter in December and January, your Chaplain General was a guest of the Pithlachaskotee Chapter in New Port Richey, Mrs. Helen Aker, Regent. It was a pleasure to have the Florida State Regent, Mrs. John R. Frey, Jr., paying her Official State Visit at this time.

The remaining time during the past several months has been spent in preparing for the Annual Memorial Service, Chaplain’s Brunch and the visits to Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Vernon for the placing of the wreaths. The schedule for these events will be found in the February Issue of the DAR Magazine. It is hoped that many Daughters will join us at the Chaplain’s Brunch and the Memorial Service to remember those Daughters who are no longer with us.

JANET HUMESBEYS RAMOS
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

It is a pleasure to report the recent delivery from the printer of the Proceedings of the 109th Continental Congress. Copies have been distributed by the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General to those on the official mailing list. This officer will accompany Mrs. Sealy, the Reporter General, when she delivers a copy to the Smithsonian Institution thereby fulfilling the provision set forth in the Act of Incorporation of the National Society which requires that the National Society report annually to the Congress of the United States.

Since this officer reported in October, work in the Office of the Recording Secretary General has continued to progress smoothly. Emphasis is being placed on the timely handling of routine duties as well as on the reorganization of files and the storage space allotted to the office. Once again this officer wishes to express her gratitude to the Office of Committees for their efficient help in handling both the production and mailing of membership certificates.

To date, fifteen candidates have notified the Office of the Recording Secretary General of their intention to seek election to the office of Vice President General at the 110th Continental Congress in April.

There is currently one candidate seeking election to the office of Honorary Vice President General at the 110th Continental Congress.

If you expect to be a candidate in April 2001 and have not notified this office, please contact the office promptly. You are reminded to read and to follow carefully those sections of the Bylaws and the DAR Handbook that set forth the procedures for candidates to follow and the deadlines that apply.

Following consultation with Paul Guilderson, it has been learned that a backup recording of the audio portion of Continental Congress is routinely made by Constitution Hall personnel therefore, at this time, it is believed that it will not be necessary for this office to purchase additional equipment to insure a complete transcript of all
sessions. We have suggested that their tapes be filed with our office for safekeeping following Congress.

It was a particular pleasure for this officer to be present at the October 28, 2000 dedication of the Virginia State Project – the restoration of the Madison Cemetery at Montpelier, the home of President James Madison, Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, State Regent. She has also enjoyed participating in the activities of a number of chapters.

This officer, with other members of the Finance Committee, returned to Washington on January 25th to work on the proposed 2001-2001 NSDAR budget, and has attended the December and the February meetings of the Executive Committee and the December National Board.

ELIZABETH OGGLESBY HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

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

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

This report covers the period of October 1, 2000, through December 31, 2000. During this time the following mailing was completed:

- 300 Annual Proceedings.

In order to support the goal of the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General to provide members with accurate and efficient service, in December 2000, new mailing equipment was installed in the NSDAR Mailroom. This equipment will enable us to increase the accuracy of mail processing at a reduced cost.

The Office of the Corresponding Secretary General website for online shopping will be available to all our members in the near future. Now members will have their choice of shopping method: by phone, by mail, or online.

Effective February 2, 2001, the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General began charging postage on mail and phone orders. The postage fees are as follows:

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Many reduced Love items are still available in the office, also available at half price is the DAR School Bus, reduce price is $5. Please stop and shop or order from our current price list.

Also available is the new 10th edition of the Robert’s Rules of Order, Newly Revised, selling price is $13.

Total office sales for the period amounted to $49,483.

The mailroom processed 32,400 pieces of mail for a total postage of $34,515.

It has been the sad duty of our office to notify the members of the National Board of Management and National Chairman of the death of our beloved Honorary President General, Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair (Wayne), on Thursday, October 19, 2000.

Once again, I express my appreciation to the staff in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, the Mailroom, and the Print Shop for their continuing efforts and support.

MARIKAY THOMAS McHOUl
Corresponding Secretary General

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

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL

The Genealogical Division has witnessed several employee changes and additions since December. Our Head Genealogist, Mrs. Margaret Ruff, retired December 13th; we wish for her the very best of health and happiness. Our well wishes are also extended to Senior Genealogists Mesdames Terry Ward and Judy Zieg who have recently retired.

Mrs. Joy Allison is now acting as head of the Genealogy Department. Our current Genealogy Staff, with few exceptions, has been hired during the Love Administration.

The Office of the Registrar General is proud of our employees, Margaret Turner and Carolyn Pappas who have been recognized for their 20 years of outstanding service to NSDAR.

NSDAR is a lineage society that has for many years enjoyed the reputation of high standards of excellence and accuracy in the field of genealogy research. Because of these high standards the Society has become widely respected in the genealogy community. A requirement for DAR membership, as set forth in our Bylaws, is the documentation of one’s lineage and descent from a Revolutionary soldier/patriot. Documentary sources to prove a line and Revolutionary service of an ancestor should be submitted when an applicant applies for membership.

Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASC, and FNGS, states in her book, Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian:

"Fundamentals of citation... Ancestors. Where did they come from? Who produced them? These are the most basic questions that genealogists ask. These are also the questions we must ask of our information. Where did it come from? Who produced it?"

"In the answers to those two simple queries lies most of our justification for accepting or rejecting the information we uncover. The fact that words are spoken, or written on a sheet of paper, does not make them true. The appearance of a name, date, place, or statement of relationship on a frame of film – or in a database somewhere in cyberspace – does not make that information true. The past we explore and the people we seek are a fascinating spiral of false leads, confused identities, and tangled lives. As family historians, we inherit the job of unearthing every clue and weighing every fragment of evidence so carefully that we piece together an accurate mosaic of each ancestral life."
With each passing year more records become available for research by the general public. Access to these records has enabled DAR to keep pace by correcting old application and supplemental papers. Though many lines and service records have been corrected, many previously approved lines and records have been found to be incorrect. Therefore, some lines or service records have been closed. Papers that were previously closed can be reopened if new information is found to sufficiently document and correct the lines. The reviewing genealogist or a member of the Lineage Research Committee often try to find a substitute ancestor for an applicant if the line on which she filed has been closed or does not qualify.

The review and verification of new applicants' papers take precedence over supplemental papers. Our primary focus is to review and verify application papers in order to increase our membership. Members who research and prove new supplemental lines for DAR are appreciated. The staff reviews and verifies supplemental papers as time permits.

This officer wishes to thank the National Lineage Research Chairman and her committee for their generous donation on her behalf to "Friends of Lineage Research" and the gift of the beautiful pin she proudly wears on her ribbon.

This officer attended the Brent Howard Holcomb Seminar, "Research in South Carolina," sponsored by the San Antonio Genealogical & Historical Society last November; she presented and narrated the newly revised slide program, "From Mailroom to Microfiche," for the George Kendall Chapter DAR, Boerne, TX; attended the Texas Society Armed Services Awards III Ceremony and tour at Randolph AFB; and as a guest of the San Antonio Chapter Sons of the American Revolution attended their Christmas luncheon and meeting at Fort Sam Houston Officers' Club.

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

Application papers received.................................899
Application papers verified...............................1,107
Junior Members approved.................................206

All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to January 12, 2001, have been reviewed.

All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to January 12, 2001, have been reviewed.

All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to January 16, 2001, have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date......................915
Application papers returned unresolved.................0
Supplemental papers received.........................402
Supplemental papers verified.........................227
Supplemental papers pending as of this date...........3,689
Supplemental papers returned unresolved.............0
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified........1,334
Number of Record Copies sent..................2,817
Number of letters written requesting additional
data needed for verification of Applications
and Supplemetals........................................410
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified.....54

Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits..........................0
Last DAR National Number issued........................803041

BARBARA TUCKER HARRELL
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved "that the 1,107 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.
The Registrar General moved "the reinstatement of 175 members." Adopted.

In the absence of the Organizing Secretary General, the Registrar General, Mrs. John K. Harrell, gave her report.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Through the State Regent the following member–at–large is now presented for confirmation as an organizing regent:
• Joy Lavanone Hughes Jacob, Escanaba, Michigan.

Through the Units Overseas Chairman the following members–at–large are now presented for confirmation:
• Jaye Elaine Bailey Holland, Nassau, Bahamas;
• Rawles Dian Terrell Kelley, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Through the State Regent has come the request for the reappointment of an organizing regent:
• Marilyn Rita Pond Hodge, Holdrege, Nebraska.

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation:
• Ann Rogers Clark and Green Tree Tavern Chapters; the name is Ann Rogers Clark Chapter; location is Jeffersonville, Indiana.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:
• Shiawassee, Owosso, Michigan;
• El Cibolo, Kenedy, Texas;
• West Augusta, Mannington, West Virginia.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:
• Elgin, Elgin, Illinois;
• Three Forks, Beattyville, Kentucky;
• William Ramsey, Pretiss, Mississippi;
• Christopher Stone, Springfield, New York.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
• Hawai'i Loa, Kamuela, Hawaii;
• Prince William Resolves, Dale City, Virginia;
• Espana, Madrid, Spain.

Deceased.........................................................622
November 30, 2000 through January 26, 2001
Resigned.........................................................400
November 30, 2000 through January 26, 2001
Reinstatements.................................................175

MARTHA BURNUM HANLEY
Organizing Secretary General
The Registrar General moved "the confirmation of 3 organizing regents; reappointment of 1 organizing regent; merging of 2 chapters; official disbandment of 3 chapters; automatic disbandment of 4 chapters; confirmation of 3 chapters provided notification is received by 4:00 P.M." Adopted.

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

REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL

The financial position of the National Society continues to stay strong. For the ten–month period ending, December 31, 2000, our overall increase in net assets is $5,364,578. The portion of this increase attributed to operations is $2,136,435 with the remaining $3,228,143 attributed to realized and unrealized gains to our endowment funds. The NSDAR staff works diligently keeping within their budgets while completing their work of the National Society.

Our investments continue to increase in value. As of December 31, 2000, the market value of our investment portfolio is $50,212,252. There was tremendous volatility in the stock market these past few years with a shift to growth stocks in the late 1990’s back to value stocks during the year 2000. In October, the Investment Committee met with three investment firms. The performance and response of the firm that was managing the Investment Trust Fund, Combined Investment Fund, and the Second Century Fund was not acceptable and the committee wanted a dynamic investment firm to manage these funds in our portfolio. The brokerage firm chosen is Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc., an investment research and management firm. It is the expectation with this firm that investment returns from our holdings will increase in addition to their ability to handle volatile market trends with favorable results.

Although every board meeting requires a certain amount of preparation, it is the February meeting that takes the most time from this officer and a team of DAR volunteers and staff as we prepare next year’s budget. The Finance Committee Chairman, Jane Barbot will speak more on this matter, however, this officer would like to express gratitude to the Finance Committee for their three days of work to thoroughly review and adjust next year’s budget. Everyone who participated in these budget workshop meetings enjoyed the process and felt good about the budget that left the meetings.

The new MIP not—for—not-for-profit Windows based accounting software will be installed this month. All database conversions are difficult, however, the accounting and information service staff is looking forward to this change and upgrade. This new accounting package will allow the staff to analyze financial data more efficiently and report on trends in the financial records. In addition, the new technology is welcomed since DOS based products are becoming unstable in the new operating software environment.

The National Society is blessed and honored by the devotion of its members and friends. As you know, contributions, both of our time and money, are necessary for the continued success of our Society, whether it’s at the grassroots level of the chapter or at the state and national levels. This officer would like to recognize those daughters and friends who have gone before us yet continue to give to the mission of our Society through their generous bequests, which they left behind.

The following are bequests the National Society has received during the past calendar year:

- Evelyn Carlton $5,228 General Fund
- Ruth Conrad $436 KDS/Tamassee Schools
- Lennie M. Forward $2,525 General Fund
- Helen Gilmore $65,492 General Fund
- Ruth Harms $20,000 Constitution Hall
- Ruth Harris $28,219 DAR Library Books
- Marie Haviar $250 General Fund
- Helen Hill $360,224 General Fund
- Lilian B. Marks $10,000 General/Library Fund
- Gladys Whitehead $10,000 Property Maintenance
- Eugene M. Reed $45,330 General Fund
- Yvonne Smith $50,000 General Fund
- Joy C. Smith $1,000 DAR Museum
- Mary J. Snedden $402 General Fund
- E. Thomas $130,000 DAR Schools
- Dagmar J. Turner $5,000 General Fund
- Dorothy U. Williams $598 General Fund

The Treasurer General’s Office is pleased to announce continued progress in DAR’s Internet expansion initiative. The project is an ongoing effort designed to deliver better services to our members and help chapter and state leaders better manage their respective organizations.

In correlation with the Office of Corresponding Secretary General we’ve developed an on-line shopping section for DAR’s public web site. This new area of our web page will eventually allow members to purchase gifts and most membership supplies directly from their computer. The shopping section will open to the public by the end of May when procedures have been finalized and implemented.

Our Information Systems staff has very diligently tried to get a high-speed telephone line into the building but we are still waiting for the installation. The line when in place will allow many more opportunities for our members. The staff has now explored alternate technology and learned that instead of $400 per month for a DSL line, the alternate was for a T-1 line at a cost of $1,500 to $1,800 per month. The decision was to hold off as it was felt that it is presently cost prohibitive. Please know that this delay in obtaining the needed installation is apparently not an exception but rather the norm. As an alternative, the Information Systems staff, with help from the VIS committee, has developed an interim Members Only web page. The site was created to service our membership while we continue to wait for the local phone company to install this high speed Internet access line. The Members Only site address is <http://members.dar.org/>.

The Executive Officers have voted to allow our first link to another web site and it is to National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This link is being allowed due to the impact that breast cancer has had on our members and their families.

The staff has completed their input into the Disaster Prevention and Recovery Plan for the complex of buildings. Your Executive Committee has now accepted the plan. Let’s hope it will never have to be used.

JOANN BIFFLE STERLING
Treasurer General
# NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

DECEMBER 31, 2000  
(WITH SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL INFORMATION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1999)  
(UNAUDITED)

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### NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
### FOR THE TEN MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2000
### (WITH SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL INFORMATION FOR THE TEN MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1999)
### (UNAUDITED)

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| Change in Net Assets from Operations                    | 1,808,902    | 149,641                | 177,892                | 2,136,435   | 1,779,362   |
| Investment Return Designated for Endowments             | 1,939,178    | 1,288,965              |                        | 3,228,143   | 1,533,832   |
| **Total Change in Net Assets**                          | 3,748,080    | 1,438,606              | 177,892                | 5,364,578   | 3,313,194   |
| Net Assets, Beginning of Year                           | 28,289,987   | 16,429,045             | 9,435,939              | 54,154,971  | 53,269,908  |
| **Net Assets, End of Ten Months**                       | $32,038,067  | $17,867,651            | $9,613,831            | $59,519,549 | $56,583,102 |

¹) $185,735 is related to DAR Tour Travel Fees.
²) $149,164 is Magazine Index Inventory Costs written off.
The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. James C. Barbot, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Madame President General, the national Finance Committee met on Monday, January 29, 2001, in the Office of the Controller at 1:30 P.M. Those members attending were the Chairman, Jane Barbot; Vice Chairman, Libby Hancock; Joan Zumwalt; Elizabeth Haugh; and Jo Ann Sterling. Attending and contributing to the meeting were Linda Watkins; Anne Dressler; Julie Amann; Controller, Peter Frank; and Administrator, Gerry Miller.

The committee reviewed the Treasurer General’s report for the period ending December 31st, 2000. The Society has stayed within the adopted February 2000 budget for this 10-month period. We are ahead of budget as of December 31st by $1,761,180. Total assets for December 31st were $64,180,230. Liabilities remained constant at $4,660,681. Net assets are $59,519,549. The increase in net assets for the 10 months just ended is $5,364,578. We have received more contributions, bequests, and revenues from the building rentals than we had budgeted for this 10-month period. The Finance Committee recommended to the Executive Committee that since we had not been able to give our faithful employees a substantial raise over the past two years, that we give them a 1% one-time bonus this year. Our employees have worked very hard and have been understanding with our financial situation. Budget transfers for the 2000 budget year were reviewed and recommended to the Executive Committee for approval.

On Thursday, January the 25th, this chairman arrived in Washington to begin working on next year’s budget. Those participating in the three-day workshop were Jo Ann Sterling, Treasurer General; Elizabeth Haugh, Recording Secretary General; Linda Watkins, First Vice President General; and Gwen Sealy, Reporter General. Members of the Controller’s staff and the Administrator met with us to begin the process of developing another balanced budget to present to the National Board of Management for adoption.

Three years ago when the President General asked this chairman to present a balanced budget for the Love administration, the process began for reviewing the sources of income and the uses of the Society. Our first budget was balanced when Mrs. Love assigned the contributions from one of the mailings used for the President General’s project. This amounted to around $300,000. The second year, we found that we needed around $300,000 to again balance the budget. Mrs. Love assigned another of the President General’s Project mailings to the general fund income. This year, we found that we again needed around $275,000 to balance this budget. Due to the increase in rental income, Constitution Hall income, bequests, and increases in sales of products, we have projected that we will have enough money to balance this budget without having to ask for another mailing.

This chairman would like for the members of the National Board to think about this trend in the financial needs for the National Society. The headquarters and member services financial needs are growing at the rate of approximately $300,000 per year which is greater than the income from dues, application fees, sales, rentals, and investment income that are used to maintain our Society’s programs. Since this chairman began this responsibility three years ago, the need and request have been increased by almost $1,000,000. Therefore, we must revisit the income need of the Society. As all of you must be aware, prices have increased for supplies, equipment, utilities, and maintenance. We have added extra employees for new departments and as I have stated earlier, we have not given significant raises to our employees in the past two years. These increases are simply called “the price of doing business”. Over the past three years the finance committee has reviewed the budget requests of the departments carefully and have not found any excess or waste that could be trimmed without jeopardizing the quality of member services. We must commend the departments that have increased revenue for our Society for it has been through their effort that we can present the needed income to balance this coming year’s budget.

There are some critical areas that still need our attention. One in particular is finding the funding for some of our scholarship programs. The majority of our scholarships are well endowed and are in a strong financial position. A few have no funds in their accounts and do need help. You may check with the Office on Committees for more information on these scholarship funds. There are some other areas of the building, not under the President General’s projects, that may soon need funding. These are needs that have come before the Finance Committee and we feel that budget time is a good time to share this information with the National Board of Management.

On behalf of the Finance Committee this chairman would like to express for the committee that it has been a “labor of love” to work for the membership of the National Society. This is an educational process and members soon find that they are learning a great deal about the Society both financially and how the Society works. We have worked with three separate controllers and three different administrators. It has been this chairman’s privilege to give her time, talents, and financial experience with non-profit organizations to this administration for the betterment of the Society. This chairman has felt honored to serve in this position for the past three years and feels that her contributions will leave the Society with a strong financial position for the next administration. She would like to express her appreciation for all the help that the Treasurer General has given her during these budget workshops and to the staff of the accounting and controller’s office. This chairman would also like to thank Gerry Miller, the new administrator, for his valuable input into this budget process.

I have asked Peter Frank, the Controller, to be available to help answer questions if you would like for him to come into the room. Are there any questions concerning the budget?

Mrs. Love, the Finance Committee would like to thank you for your support and encouragement in helping the Society maintain the concept of a balanced budget and an excellent financial rating.

JANE O. BARBOT
Finance Committee Chairman

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

REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN GENERAL

Although one of the principal objects of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is the preservation of American history, the Office of the Historian General, which oversees the NSDAR Americana Collection of early American manuscripts and printed materials has neither the accumulated nor accessible funds to secure extremely valuable, very rare American manuscripts or imprints, which become available at auction or from private sources.
The large sums of monies needed to bid on or to purchase these kinds of items are not available in the Americana Room Fund, or Friends of the Americana Collection, nor are readily transferable from other funds. This officer wishes to suggest the membership give very careful and serious consideration to their donation priorities. Hopefully, giving can be directed toward projects, which would enhance and fulfill the main purposes of the organization, such as the preservation of historical records. A greater emphasis on increased giving to the Americana Room Fund and the Friends of the Americana Collection is sincerely urged.

Thanks are given to all thirty–six states which have sent entries to the Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest. These excellent entries are at the present moment being evaluated by the judges. Chapter and state level winner certificate and pins are in the process of being awarded to these honored teachers. The participation of individual chapters in the preparation of the entries is a labor requiring much effort and the chapters are all to be thanked and congratulated.

We are gratified to report the continued and increased interest of individual members, chapters and states in marking the graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots, their wives and daughters and in marking historic sites. In the three–month period from October 1, 2000 to January 31, 2001, ten requests for grave markings were received. The marking of two Soldiers’, one Patriot’s and one daughter’s graves were approved. Thirteen requests for historic markings were received and eighteen past and present requests were approved. The dossiers for ten DAR History Award Medal nominees were received and carefully evaluated. Five of the prestigious awards were granted. Twenty–two Friends of the Americana Collection have been welcomed.

Among her many duties, Dr. Elva Crawford, NSDAR Archivist/ Historian, has acknowledged and processed the numerous gifts and papers which are offered the Society for its historical Archives and the Americana Collection. Storage area continues to be a major problem. Dr. Crawford accomplishes her endeavors with a staff, which has ranged from only half to three quarter capacity. We are very glad that Heather Wade, Archival Assistant, has been with the office for more than a year, but regret that Mike Scalia, who joined the staff as Assistant Historian II, in October, has left for larger opportunities.

Following October 2000 Board Meeting, this officer attended the Columbus Day Celebration in Washington, D.C., October 11th, to hear Craig R. Bucki, of East Amherst, NY, winner of the National Italian American Foundation/NSDAR “Christopher Columbus Contest”, deliver his prize winning essay before the large assembly in Union Station Square. His award was presented by the President General, Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, and by Dr. David Cufman of the NIAF. A gala reception followed in the Mike Mansfield Room in the Capitol Building, hosted by the NIAF.

In late October this officer traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia. She, with the Virginia State Historian and her husband, the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. W. Ramsey Richardson, were guests for dinner at the home of the Recording Secretary General and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Haugh. The following day, October 28th, this officer was honored to take part as the Virginia Daughters, Mrs. Donald Gonchar, State Regent, dedicated the renovated Madison Cemetery at nearby “Montpelier”, ancestral home of James and Dolley Madison. The Virginia Daughters had raised an incredible $100,000 to restore and renovate the burial place of the Madison Family, which had been badly damaged by vandals.

This officer has conferred with the American History Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Miller, and Mrs. Robert K. Middleton, National Vice Chairman, in preparing the proposed topics for the American History and Christopher Columbus Essay Contests for 2001–2002. Since October, she has presented programs for three DAR Chapters in her own Ohio Society, DAR.

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, 2000, and January 31, 2001. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

**DAR Americana Collection**


2. Items sent to the following United States First Ladies:
   (a) undated, printed calling card, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 2340 S Street; (b) Undated, circa December 1917, ALS written on White House stationery by [Mrs. Woodrow] Edith Bolling Wilson to “My dear Mrs. Young.” This letter refers to the [World] War and speaks of Mrs. Wilson’s decision “not to interfere in any of the Departmental affairs.” Apparently, Mrs. Young requested Mrs. Wilson to “interfere” on behalf of “Mr. Young.” Mrs. Wilson refuses to do so and writes “I know with his fine sense of duty . . . he will understand”; (c) blank sheet of letterhead stationery, Hotel Bellevue, Peter Taylor, Jr., Proprietor, McPherson Square, Washington, D.C., on the bottom of which appears in manuscript (ink), “Florence Kling Harding” (wife of U. S. President Warren Harding). This signature does not conform to known autographs of Mrs. Harding (such as is presented on page 523 of Charles Hamilton’s two−volume work, *American Autographs. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, OK, 1983); (d) undated, sepia tone oval portrait photograph of [Lou Hoover], wife of U.S. President Herbert Hoover. This copyrighted picture is by Harris & Ewing, Washington, D.C.; and (e) undated calling card, Mrs. Harry S. [sic] Truman, bearing the autograph of Mrs. Truman below her printed name. On the verso of this card is the following manuscript notation: “Given to the DAR Museum by [autograph of Mrs. Truman] Bess Wallace Truman through Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Kansas City, Missouri.” Transfer from the DAR Museum.

3. Three newspapers:
   (a) *Frank Leslie’s Illustrated Newspaper*, War Supplement, No. 330:XXIII, New York, dated March 16, 1862. Uncut; includes a fold out print “The War In Tennessee—View of the Principal Works at Fort Donelson including the water batteries, with the national gunboats on the Cumberland River, and a distant view of the town of Dover—morning of the surrender—exhibition of white flags on the works—capitulation of the rebels, and national troops marching to occupy the fortifications. From a sketch by H. Lovie”; (b) *Frank Leslie’s Illustrated Newspaper*, War Supplement, No. 343:XXIV, New York, dated May 17, 1862. Uncut; includes a number of fold out prints, the largest of which is entitled “The Battle of Pittsburg Landing—the last line of the national defence, from which the enemy was repulsed, one mile from Pittsburg Landing, Sunday evening, April 6. From a sketch by our spe-
cial artist, MR. H. Lovie"; and (c) Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, Supplement, No. 1747:LXVII, New York, for the week ending March 9, 1889. This issue contains an article entitled "The First Ladies of the New Administration," which includes reference to Caroline Scott Harrison. This supplement focuses on late nineteenth century U.S. Presidents. Given by The Olathe Chapter, DAR, Kansas, through Chapter Regent Carolyn Smith.

NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History

(1) Scrapbook compiled in autumn 2000 by Ms. Holly Smith, State Regent, United Kingdom National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, concerning the dedication of a historical marker placed at the site of the Rosneath Naval Base, 1941–1945, by the United Kingdom State Society, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Anvil Trust on September 10th, 2000, at Rosneath, Scotland. This scrapbook includes a program for the event, the address given at the ceremony by Holly Smith (State Regent, UK, DAR), a transcription of the text on the marker, newspaper articles (both photocopies and originals), press releases, and color photographs all pertaining to the occasion, a seating chart for the dinner held at Cameron House, Loch Lomond on September 9, 2000, prior to the day of the marker dedication, and photocopied letters of thanks written to Holly Smith following the September 10 event. Gift of Ms. Holly L. Smith, State Regent, United Kingdom State Society, DAR.


morale; (bb) assorted materials regarding amnesty for draft dodgers, ca. 1973; (cc) assorted materials, correspondence, etc., ca. 1981 regarding the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial. Presented from the estate of Adele Woodhouse Erb Sullivan by Nancy Thorne, daughter of Mrs. Sullivan, Drum Hill Chapter, DAR, Connecticut, and Hallie Jane Tapp, Anne Hutchinson Chapter, DAR, New York, and Miss Louise Gruber, Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, DAR, New York, through Marikay McHoul, Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR.

(5) Large, black and white photograph of the 43rd Continental National Board of Management Minutes February 3, 2001 [circa 2000]. Donated by the Montana State Society, DAR, Presented from the estate of Adele Woodhouse Erb Sullivan, President General, President General’s pin and ribbon; large watercolor by Frank Miller of a street scene — this painting has a notation on the back of the frame indicating that it was presented in 1968 to President General Sullivan by the Iowa State DAR, Mrs. John G. Gra- ham, State Regent; large framed color photograph of the interior of DAR Constitution Hall following the air-conditioning and refurbishing of the hall during the tenure of Mrs. Sullivan as President General; and ivory-colored evening gown with clear beading which was worn by Mrs. Sullivan during her term as President General during the DAR Diamond Jubilee Administration. Group II: assortment of materials collected by Mrs. Sullivan over a number of decades relating to the following DAR topics: DAR campaign literature relating to the Baylies Associates bid for NSDAR Executive Office; DAR clubs—the DAR Executive Club and the Fifty Year Club; DAR Schools — primarily items relating to the Tamassee DAR School, including a large, undated watercolor by “Armine” of the Adele Erb Sullivan Building and an undated VHS video entitled “Tamassee, The Place of the Sunlight of God”; DAR special celebrations — the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris; the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution; and the NSDAR Centennial Celebration (much of this file concerns Mrs. Sullivan’s work with the NSDAR Centennial Committee and the NSDAR Archivist during the period she served as National Chairman of this committee, circa 1984–1989); DAR interest in assisting Native American — much of this file concerns two schools which received support from the DAR, St. Mary’s School and Bacone College, as well as some items relating to the American Indians Committee, NSDAR; DAR official jeweler — J. E. Caldwell & Co.; DAR Patriot Index; NSDAR Organizing Secretary General’s office — especially some copies of records from this office; NSDAR rulings; parliamentary procedures employed by the DAR; and publicity (especially newspaper articles) about the DAR. Group III: Publications by the DAR collected by Mrs. Sullivan. These printed items include: undated pamphlet (2 copies) entitled [DAR] “Credential Questions and Answers”; DAR Library pamphlets and information, circa the 1960s and 1970s; DAR Magazine article “Captain Molly Forgotten Heroine of The Revolution,” published in the February 1972 issue and reaction to this article; DAR Museum brochure, fact sheet and article about, circa the 1980s; NSDAR Directory and Bylaws 1980–1982; Know the DAR, two variant copies, one issued in 1987 and the other in 1990; Membership Guide National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1981; Poems Contributed by members, including Present and Past State and Chapter Chaplains Daughters of the American Revolution First Printing—January 1956; DAR Ritual compiled by Mrs. Thomas Martin Egan, Chaplain General, [May 1981]; Telling the DAR Story. A Public Relations Primer for Chapters, 1983–1986; “We Did It!” Daughters of the American Revolution June 1988; and The Wide Blue Ribbon by Mrs. James Andrew Williams, Recording Secretary General, [NSDAR], 1983. Group IV: A few items relating to a DAR state society—New York State Organization DAR, including: number of copies of the publication Meet the DAR issued by the New York State Organization DAR, (multiple copies of the editions published between 1956 and 1973); and copies of three speeches Mrs. Sullivan delivered in association with her work with this state society (1946 as state chairman of the Radio and TV Committee and February 1954 and February 1956 as state regent). Group V: a small grouping of DAR chapter—related items, including: copy of an undated speech delivered by Mrs. Sullivan to the Springfield Chapter, DAR, Illinois; and photocopies of reports made by delegates’ from the Hannah Goddard Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts on DAR Continental Congresses held between 1897 and 1902, and also 1907. Group VI: a small collection of correspondence of Mrs. Sullivan with some DAR friends. And, Group VII: non—DAR related items, including an undated plaque presented to Adele Erb Sullivan by Mayor Carmen J. Armenti, on behalf of the citizens of Trenton, New Jersey, to a distinguished visitor to our City of history. Presented as a gift from the estate of Adele Woodhouse Erb Sullivan and by Nancy Erb Thorne, daughter of Mrs. Sullivan and member of the Drum Hill Chapter, DAR, Connecticut, through Charlotte B. Edson, member of the Princeton Chapter, DAR, New Jersey and Chairman, NSDAR Continental Congress Committee.

Carbon copy of a typescript: “Original Unpublished Stories of Illinois Pioneers.” Compiled by Mrs. James W. Twitchell, member of the Rebecca Parke Chapter, DAR, Illinois and
Large collection of DAR-related materials. On the National Society level this collection includes: (a) NSDAR campaign jewelry from the 1970s and 1980s - (1) “star” jewelry associated with the bid of Sara Jones for Executive Office, 1974 (three identical gold star pins with green stones in the center of the star design); (2) “torch” jewelry associated with the bid of Winnifred Mason for Executive Office, 1980 (four identical bronze-tone torch pins for use by DAR members and two stick pins); (3) “sunburst” jewelry associated with the bid of Dorla Dean Kemper for Executive Office, 1989 (large gold sunburst pin with white stone in center for use by campaign manager; also of this design, one pair of pierced earrings and one stick pin); (b) campaign literature and occasional campaign memorabilia for the following NSDAR campaigns for political office (1) Eleanor Spicer and associates, 1971; (2) J. O. Bayles and associates, 1977; (3) Patricia Shelby and associates, 1980; (4) Winnifred Mason and associates, 1980; (5) Sarah King and associates, 1983; (6) Nel White Thompson and associates, 1983; (7) Ann Fleck, 1986; and (8) Dorla Dean Kemper, 1995; (c) program from the fiftieth anniversary celebration of DAR Constitution Hall, “Constitution Hall Jubilee April 1930–April 1980”; (d) Kate Duncan Smith DAR School News, Vol. 26:3, August 1977; (e) three items about the Tamassee DAR School (1) typescript entitled “Tamassee News, February 1976,” (2) typescript entitled “Tamassee News, March 1976,” and (3) Tamassee Sun–Dial, Vol. XXXII–IV, March 1976; (f) fourteen black and white photographs taken during DAR Continental Congresses during the late 1950s and early 1960s, including two undated pictures, one of a State Regents’ Night, showing State Regent Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes delivering an address, and the other depicting Mrs. Felix Irwin reporting during National Officers Reports, two photos of the 67th Continental Congress, 1958 (opening night and the pages with President General Allene Groves), one picture from the 68th Continental Congress, 1959 (Pages with President General Allene Groves), two pictures from the tenure of Doris P. White as President General (undated picture of Mrs. White with Pages and another of opening night at the 70th DAR Continental Congress, 1961), and seven Congress photographs dating from the administration of Marion Duncan, NSDAR President General, 1962–1965 (five undated views of various aspects of Congresses, one of opening night of the 72nd Congress, 1963 and one of opening night of the 73rd Congress, 1964); (g) three newspaper articles about the NSDAR (1) Leslie Bennetts, “Amid Tea, Cake and Candles, the Flag of Freedom Waves,” The Evening Bulletin, no place cited, March 14, 1974, pages 27–28, (2) “DAR Ladies Tour Palace,” no newspaper cited, circa October 1978, and (3) “National Society, DAR, officials visit New Bern on 1978 school tour,” The Sun–Journal, New Bern, North Carolina, October 14, 1978, page 7A. On the DAR state society level this collection includes (h) one item concerning the Illinois State Organization – campaign literature concerning the bid of Mrs. Ronald Clemans White for the office of State Regent; (i) nineteen items concerning the Pennsylvania State Society, DAR (1) circa 1950s ballot for the election of state officers, PSSDAR (Mrs. George J. Waiz for State Regent); (2) sample ballot circa 1976, PSSDAR election, (Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., for State Regent); (3) campaign literature for Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr.’s, bid for office of State Regent; (4) PSSDAR Treasurer’s Report for September 1, 1975–August 31, 1976; (5) program for the PSSDAR 80th State Conference, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; (6) “Calendar Guide for Pennsylvania DAR Activity,” for 1976–1977; (7) program for memorial service held by the PSSDAR, October 3, 1977; (8)–(9) two copies of the “Call to PSSDAR State Conference, October 3, 4, and 5, 1977”; (10) program for the PSSDAR 81st State Conference, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; 1977; (11) Proceedings of the Eighty–first Annual State Conference, the Pennsylvania State Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 4, 5, and 6, 1977; (12)–(14) three copies of the program for the PSSDAR 82nd State Conference, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1978; (15)–(17) three photographs of Pennsylvania state regents with DAR members, circa the late 1950s–1970s; (18) newspaper article, “Pledge of the Daughters,” [concerning the PSSDAR] from an unidentified newspaper, October 6, 1993, page N–10; and (19) three articles about Pennsylvania Daughters printed in the New Castle News, [New Castle, Pennsylvania?], August 3, 1978, page 9 (“DAR ‘ladies’ learn military woe,” “Hey, ‘Uncle Sam,’ hear this?” and “A day in the life of DAR”). On the local chapter level this collection includes: (j) Bellefonte Chapter, DAR, PA – newspaper article, “Memorial Marker Erected,” The Centre Daily Times, State College and Bellefonte, PA, May 7, 1979, page 20; (k) General Richard Butler Chapter, DAR, PA – newspaper article, “Butler DAR Chapter to Host State Regent,” from an unidentified and undated newspaper; (l) Lansdowne Chapter, DAR, PA – menu and program for the Lansdowne Chapter Luncheon celebrating the chapter’s 50th anniversary, May 14, 1977; (m) Pittsburgh Chapter, DAR, PA – (1) softbound publication entitled Commemorative Tablets Placed by Pittsburgh Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 1892–1976, and (2) small clear glass dish with a blue and gold design, and the following wording “Daughters of the American Revolution, Charter No. 1 Pittsburgh Chapter, Nov. 20, 1891–Nov. 20, 1981, accompanied by a note dated December 1, 1981, and written by Mrs. Adrian Charles Smith to Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., explaining that this plate, one of 250, is being presented to Mrs. Anderson as a memento of the chapter’s 90th anniversary. This collection also includes a small group of papers concerning the donor of the collection, DAR member Georgiana M. Anderson, of Pennsylvania. These papers contain (n) (1)–(4) four letters sent to Mrs. Anderson from Presidents General White and Duncan between November 1, 1961 and March 1, 1965, inviting Mrs. Anderson to serve as a Page at four different Continental Congresses; (5) a letter, dated May 28, 1974, from President General Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones to Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., requesting Mrs. Anderson to accept the position of National Chairman of the Constitution Week Committee, NSDAR; (6) a letter, dated June 3, 1974, from President General Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, to Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., expressing pleasure that Mrs. Anderson has accepted the position of National Chairman of the Constitution Week Committee; (7) letter, dated May 27, 1975, from William W. Nicholson, Deputy Director, Scheduling Office, The White House, Washington, D.C., to Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., National Chairman, Constitution Week Committee, NSDAR, responding to the request of the NSDAR to be present at a signing ceremony for the Presidential Proclamation for Constitution Week; (8) letter, dated October 21, 1976, from Mrs. John E. Herr, Corresponding Secretary General, General Richard Butler Chapter, DAR, to Mrs. James M. Anderson, concerning Mrs. Anderson’s presence at a chapter Consti-

(11) Two copies of the periodical National Historic Landmarks Network, Volume III, No.1, Summer 2000. This periodical, issued by the National Park Service, National Historic Landmarks Program, contains an article entitled “Angel Island Immigration Station: Preserving a National Treasure,” pages 1, 4. The DAR has had a long-term interest in the Angel Island Immigration Station, since the DAR assisted immigrants not only on Ellis Island, but also on Angel Island. Donated by the National Park Service, National Historic Landmarks Program.


(13) NSDAR membership certificate issued to Mrs. Austin Stull national number 4032, on December 7, 1893, and signed by Letitia Green Stevenson, President General, NSDAR, 1893–1895. Gift of Dr. Patricia Stanford, Sacramento Chapter, DAR, California.

(14) Undated green card, issued by the Genealogical Research Committee, NSDAR, Dr. Jean Stephenson, National Chairman, and Mrs. Arthur N. Malby of Kansas City, Missouri, a member of the National Committee. This card lists various organizations to which Mrs. Malby belonged. Given by the Kansas City Museum/Science City, Kansas City, Missouri, through Collections Technician Lisa Shockley.

(15) Four certificates pertaining to Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau who served as President General, NSDAR, 1926–1929: (a) NSDAR certificate issued to Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau at the time when she assumed the position of Treasurer General, NSDAR, April 21, 1923. This certificate was signed by Anne Rogers Minor, President General, NSDAR, 1920–1923; (b) NSDAR certificate issued to Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau at the time when she assumed the position of President General, NSDAR, April 24, 1926. This certificate was signed by Lora Haines Cook, President General, NSDAR, 1923–1926; (c) The Order of the Crown of America membership certificate issued to Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau on October 31st, 1927. The President General of this organization, Cornelia S. Hogan, signed this certificate; and (d) NSDAR certificate issued to Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau at the time when she assumed the position of Honorary President General, NSDAR, April 20, 1929. This certificate was signed by Edith Irwin Hobart, President General, NSDAR, 1929–1932. Donated by Grace H. Sullivan, Culpeper, Virginia.


(17) Broadside issued circa 1926. Advertising brochure used by the NSDAR concerning $1,600,000 bonds issued by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 6% First Mortgage, to cover costs associated with the construction of DAR Constitution Hall. This small publication includes a sketch of “The proposed D.A.R. Auditorium, Washington, D.C., Architect, John Russell Pope, of New York.” Gift of the Sun Dial Chapter, DAR, Iowa, through the Curator General, NSDAR, Mrs. Paul E. Harwood.

(18) NSDAR membership certificate issued to Ima Gillespie Rutherford, national number 319535, on May 21, 1940, and signed by Sarah Corbin Robert, President General, NSDAR, 1938–1941. Given by Pat Moore, Woodland Hills, California.

(19) NSDAR membership certificate issued to Mrs. Ervina Olive Sawin Dow national number 17823, on Feb. 17, 1897, and signed by Letitia Green Stevenson President General, NSDAR, 1896–1898. Donated by the Governor Nicholas Cooke–Gaspee Chapter, DAR, through Miss Tanya L. Jones.

(20) Fifteen color photographs showing DAR activities during the NSDAR trip to Italy, “Italian Trails to the American Revolution,” led by President General Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, October 22–November 1, 2000. Many of these pictures concern the dedication of two DAR markers, one in Rome and one in Poggio A Caino. The marker in Rome honors George Washington; the one in Poggio A Caino honors Philip Mazzei. Presented by Mrs. Jan Fitzgerald, Executive Assistant, NSDAR.

(21) Pin commemorating the visit of DAR women to the Center for American Studies, Rome, Italy, in October 2000. This pin has a gold background with a design and text in blue that reads “DAR at the Center for American Studies, CSA, Roma.” Gift of Daniele Fiorentino the Director of the Center for American Studies, Rome, Italy.

(22) Chapter yearbook issued by the Putnam Hill Chapter, DAR, Greenwich, Connecticut, for the year 2000–2001. Given by the Putnam Hill Chapter, DAR, Connecticut, through Chapter Regent Mrs. Eugene Fox, Regent.

(23) Softbound publication. Adams’ Magazine. Vol. II, October 1891. This issue includes a geographical sketch of Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, who was associated with the early period of the history of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but who left that organization and founded the Daughters of the Revolution. By October 1891, the Adams’ Magazine no longer was associated with the DAR, but rather with the DR. Donated by Mrs. Forrest F. Lipscomb, John Parke Custis Chapter, DAR, Alabama, through Chapter Regent Mrs. Thad G. Long and Susan Allen.


Undated pamphlet issued by the Center for American Studies, Rome, Italy, one of the many visits participated in the NSDAR tour, “Italian Trails to the American Revolution,” October 23, 2000. This pamphlet, printed in both English and Italian, offers a nine-page description of the Center for American Studies. Given by Mrs. David W. Ulrich, Librarian General, NSDAR, 1995-1998.

Two DAR-related items: (a) card issued circa February 1, 1928, by Sadie F. Earle, Recording Secretary General, NSDAR, to Beatrice Delphine Landes, announcing that Beatrice Landes had been accepted as a member of the NSDAR; and (b) receipt issued on January 30, 1930, by Helen Werden, Treasurer, NSDAR Chapter [not named], indicating that Louise Landes, NSDAR national number 240169, had paid her DAR chapter, state and national society dues for the year ending 1930. Donated by Helen L. Luyben, Ph.D., New York City, New York.

Copies of the winning Art, Craft, Literature/Drama, and Music entries for the contests held for the years 1999 and 2000 by the DAR American Heritage Committee. These copies include all first place winners (who are cited below), and, on occasion, some of the other winners. (a) First place contest winners for the year 1999 in the field of art — Acrylics, Margaret Hunter, Michigan; Photography, Rebecca H. Crum, Alabama; Print, June Lanz, Missouri; Watercolor, Rachelle Burkett, Tennessee; Drawing, Cheri A. LeClaire, New Hampshire; and Pastels, Mrs. L. B. Aull, III, South Carolina. First place contest winners for the year 1999 in the field of crafts — Needlework, Best of Show, Ann Register, Florida; Counted cross stitch, Martha P. Robinson, North Carolina; Embroidery, Gail Terry, Massachusetts; and Needlepoint, Rashel Carnefix, Idaho. First place contest winners for the year 1999 in the field of literature and drama — Poetry, Ethelene Dyer Jones, Georgia; Short Story, Mary S. Watson, Missouri; Essay, Best of Show, Carole Richard Thompson, Georgia; and Drama, Kathryn Stephenson, Mississippi. First place contest winners for the year 1999 in the field of music — Harriet Atkinson Clemens, Texas; and Best of Show, Edith Elliott Duohon, Louisiana; and (b) First place contest winners for the year 2000 in the field of art — Acrylics, Judith—Ann Saks Rosenthal, Texas; Drawing, Margaret Jean Ruch, Kansas; Multi-media, Mary Ann Harris, Georgia; Oils, Fern Rowlette, Alabama; Photography, Sue Staldier, Virginia; and Watercolor, Best of Show, Rachelle Ann Burkett, Tennessee. First place contest winners for the year 2000 in the field of literature and drama — Poetry, Karen Thompson, North Carolina; Short Story, Best of Show, Lurleen Dillman, Rhode Island; Essay, Connee Jellison, Maine; and Drama, Wilda Gretzinger, Oregon. First place contest winners for the year 2000 in the field of music — Best of Show, Ethel Joiner, lyrics, and Alice Griffin Long, music, both women from Georgia; first runner up, Martha Ellen Suddarth, Michigan and second runner-up, Mary Dowdy, Texas. Presented by Mrs. Robert G. Herr, National Chairman, American Heritage Committee, NSDAR.

Two groups of DAR-related materials. Group A: Assorted items respecting the DAR collected by Eleanor Smallwood Niebell (Mrs. Paul M., Sr.): (1) broadside. The Flag Code. Public Law No. 829. Reprinted by National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, August 1961; (2) two newspaper articles about the DAR in Oklahoma, “Flag Raising” and “DAR Names Representatives,” Muskogee Daily Phoenix, August 12, 1955, no page given; (3) three newspaper articles about DAR Continental Congress, 1957: “DAR Memorial Service Honors Two From D.C.,” “Colorful Program Opens DAR Congress Tonight,” and ‘Stag’ DAR Dinner Slated Here Tonight,” The Evening Star, Washington, D.C., April 15, 1957, page 5; (4) obituary concerning Mrs. William Pouch [NSDAR President General, 1941-1944], The Washington Post, Washington, D.C., November 28, 1960, page B3; (5) obituary, “Helena H. Pouch Ex—DAR Leader,” from an unknown newspaper. No date [circa November 1960] or page information available; (6) newspaper article about DAR Continental Congress in 1961, “DAR Leader Says: History Has Now Become Big Business,” The Washington Post, Washington, D.C., April 17, 1961, page B5; and (7) two newspaper article about the DAR in October 1962: “D.C. Chapters Meet High Command,” and “Reception In Full Regalia. National DAR Officers Visit,” The Washington Post, Washington, D.C., October 18, 1962, page C5. Group B: Assorted materials relating to the DAR Men’s Dinner, collected by the late Mr. Graham Thomas Smallwood, Jr. (brother of Eleanor Smallwood Niebell), who was for many years in charge of making arrangements for this special dinner: (1) undated list of “DAR Dinners” 1954-1986; (2)–(40) thirty-nine letters, dated between September 4, 1953 and May 8, 1987, written to Mr. Graham Thomas Smallwood, by the following women—Gertrude Carraway, Allene Groves, Doris Pike White, Marion Moncure Duncan, Adele Erv Sullivan, Betty Newkirk Seimes, Eleanor Spicer, Sara R. Jones, Jane F. Smith, Jeannette Baylies, Patricia W. Shelby, Sarah M. King, and Ann Fleck, mostly during their tenures as Presidents General, NSDAR. The common theme of the majority of these letters is the DAR Men’s Dinner and Mr. Smallwood’s service as chairman of the committee in charge of these dinners. These special dinners appear to have begun during the Carraway Administration and Mr. Smallwood was asked to make the arrangements for the first of these dinners, as well as for the dinners held thereafter. A few of the letters touch on such other subjects as: the providing of Mr. Smallwood with a seat at Congress in 1960, his gift to the NSDAR of a program from the laying of the cornerstone for Memorial Continental Hall, his health, and appreciation for a retirement gift presented to PG Baylies in 1980; (41) bill from the Mayflower Hotel associated with the Men’s Dinner DAR, April 19, 1983; (42) page 273 from the April 1978 issue of the DAR Magazine that contains a reference to the Men’s Dinner and Mr. Smallwood’s service as chairman of the committee in charge of these dinners. These special dinners appear to have begun during the Carraway Administration and Mr. Smallwood was asked to make the arrangements for the first of these dinners, as well as for the dinners held thereafter. A few of the letters touch on such other subjects as: the providing of Mr. Smallwood with a seat at Congress in 1960, his gift to the NSDAR of a program from the laying of the cornerstone for Memorial Continental Hall, his health, and appreciation for a retirement gift presented to PG Baylies in 1980; (41) bill from the Mayflower Hotel associated with the Men’s Dinner DAR, April 19, 1983; (42) page 273 from the April 1978 issue of the DAR Magazine that contains a reference to the Men’s Dinner and Mr. Smallwood; (43) a get—well card dated April 16, 1979 sent to Mr. Smallwood (“Chips”) from a group of men attending the [DAR Men’s Dinner] in 1979. Miss Gertrude Carraway’s name is also on this card; and (44) program entitled “Men’s Night Honors from the DAR National Outstanding Junior Program, 1987.” The Men’s Event of 1987 honored Graham Thomas Smallwood, Jr. Gift of Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., through her chapter, the Richard Arnold Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia.

Eight—page pamphlet entitled The New Auditorium by Harold K. Phillips; reprint of an article that appeared in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine. No publication or date
of printing information is supplied on this pamphlet. This small publication about DAR Constitution Hall clearly was printed prior to the construction of the auditorium in the late 1920s. It includes some of John Russell Pope’s early sketches concerning the planned hall. Given by the Sun Dial Chapter, DAR, Iowa, through the Curator General, NSDAR, Mrs. Paul E. Harwood.

DAR Historical Research Library

(1) Typescript and accompanying picture. Nine page typescript by Jeannette Cabell Coley (Robert Crittenden Chapter, DAR, Arkansas), “Voices from the Sultan.” Also, a black and white photo reproduction of an April 1865 picture of the steamship Sultan. Donated by Jeannette Cabell Coley, State Historian, Arkansas State Society, DAR.


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Katherine Lee Colburn
Historian General

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

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN GENERAL

The Library benefited from several large donations in recent weeks. The George B. Storer Foundation of Florida made its third contribution of $20,000 in late December 2000 for use by the Library and Seimes Microfilm Center. The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Michigan continued its support for the Library and Seimes Microfilm with a contribution of $5,000. Many new microfilm materials have been acquired thanks to these two contributions. In addition, the Library has received notification of a sizeable bequest from the estate of Ruth H. Harris of Asheville, North Carolina, which was restricted by the donor for the purchase of books. I would also like to thank Isabel Hobba, New York State Regent, for her great effort in securing the funding for the Library to purchase hundreds of rolls of New York state census microfilms as her State Regent’s Project.

The Library’s Checkpoint security systems were installed in January at the D St., C St., Receiving, and Handicapped Entrances to the building. The staff and volunteers are in the process of affixing “targets” or detection stickers in each book to alert the security staff in the event that anyone should attempt to remove an item from the building. Additional security features relating to these systems are also underway, and other departments will also be able to label valuable items with the targets resulting in increased security for our valuable collections.

Repair work on the Library’s outer skylight has been underway for some time and is nearing completion. Complete replacement of this exterior structure with new insulated glass and proper caulking will insure that our valuable collections will no longer be exposed to the danger of leaks during storms. Thank you Mrs. Love for undertaking this project and that of painting the Library.

On January 19, 2001, the day before Inauguration Day, the DAR Library was the scene of an interview of Laura Bush, now First Lady of the United States, and Dr. Roderick R. Paige, now Secretary of Education, by students and staff of Channel 1, a network supplying programming to schools across the nation. The Library Director and a few other staff members were permitted to observe the taping of the interview. Purely by coincidence, the chair in which Mrs. Bush sat during the program was donated to the Library in 1994 by Mrs. Robert W. Watkins, First Vice President General.

Continuing the decoration of the Library offices, the Librarian General has selected a beautifully framed and matted Audubon print of a flamingo for her office. The striking depiction of this Florida symbol brightens the space considerably.

From October 2000 through January 2001 the Library hosted 3,090 visitors; 1,007 were members and 2,083 were non-members. The total number of newly donated books during October—December 2000 and January 2001 has been 607. The list of these books follows this report. During this same period the Library purchased 868 new books.

Books Donated as of January 29, 2001

ALABAMA
Alabama County Data & Resources (2nd edition) / compiled & edited by Marcia K. Smith Collier. From the John Parke Custis Chapter.

ARKANSAS
Arkansas County Data / compiled & edited by Ruth C. Alvis. From the Arkansas State Society.

ARIZONA

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California Surname Index: Biographies from Selected Histories / by Barbara Ross Close. From Romaine Veronda through the Ohlone Chapter, in honor of Helen Ray Throckmorton.

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Archives Trust Fund. From the Taliaferro Chapter pursuant to the Ohio Seimes Microfilm Project 1999-2001.

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From the Keewaydin Chapter.

Calhoun County Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc. From Mrs. Clarice Parker McDonald. From Mrs. John W. Fassler through the Black Eagle/Assinniboine Chapter.

Foundation Historic Action Committee. From Mrs. John W. Fassler through the Black Eagle/Assinniboine Chapter.

Yaeger through the Chief Ignace Chapter.

sources) I compiled by Joan C. Tinklepaugh. From Anna Keyes Powers Chapter.

Donald N. Rice through the Mercy Hathaway White Chapter.

"The Daily Union", Sacramento, California, March 1851 thru June 1862 (15 reels).

Abstract Index Mortgage Records of Caldwell County, Missouri 1876-81 (volume 2).

From Sally G. Gray through the Bottony Cross Chapter.

Caldwell County, Missouri Original Entries 1815-57. From Sally G. Gray through the Bottony Cross Chapter.

Columbiana County, Ohio 1910 Census (Roll 1161, T624) / by the National Archives Trust Fund. From the Taliaferro Chapter pursuant to the Ohio Seimes Microfilm Project 1999-2001.

"The Daily Union", Sacramento, California, March 1851 thru June 1862 (15 reels).

From Shirley M. Bronce, Chairman of the Seimes Microfilm for the Ohlone Chapter.

Harrison County, Missouri Index to Probate 1869. From Sally G. Gray through the Bottony Cross Chapter.

Marriage Records of Caldwell County, Missouri 1860-72. From Sally G. Gray, through the Bottony Cross Chapter.


1915 State Census: Foster, Golden Valley, Grand Forks (parts 1 & 2). From Virginia Tupa through the Prairie Grass Chapter.


MINNESOTA

The Jesse James Northfield Raid: Confessions of the Ninth Man / by John Koblas.

MISSISSIPPI

The History of Wayne County, Mississippi 1809-1999 / compiled by the Wayne County Genealogical Organization, Inc. From the Chickasawhay Chapter.

Mt. Hermon Primitive Baptists Church Minutes and Tombstone Inscriptions / by the Calhoun County Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc. From Mrs. Clarice Parker Spradling through the Loosia Schoona Chapter.

MISOURI

Coffey Cousins’ Clearinghouse. From Bonnie R. Culley through the Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter.

Haigler Cousins 1752-1990 / by Anne Martin Haigler & Henry E. Haigler, Jr. From Anne M. Haigler through the Fort Seneca Chapter.

MONTANA

Cascade County Album: Our History in Images / by the Cascade County Historical Society. From Thelma Leasure Marshall through the Black Eagle/Assiniboine Chapter.

The Heritage Book of the Original Fergus County Area / by Babbie Deal & Loretta McDonald. From Mrs. John W. Fassler through the Black Eagle/Assiniboine Chapter.

In the Shadow of the Big Stuck Black Eagle / by the Black Eagle Committee. From Mrs. John W. Fassler through the Black Eagle/Assiniboine Chapter.

Not In Precious Metals Alone: A manusipt of the history of Montana / by the Montana Historical Society. From Mrs. John W. Fassler through the Black Eagle/Assiniboine Chapter.

Old Highland Cemetery Additional Records / by the Great Falls Genealogical Society. From Thelma Marshall through the Black Eagle/Assiniboine Chapter.

Powell County: Where it all began / by the Powell County Museum and Arts Foundation Historic Action Committee. From Mrs. John W. Fassler through the Black Eagle/Assiniboine Chapter.


White Pine Lang Sync: A True History of White Pine County, Nevada / by Eeffe Osburnow Read. From Darlene S. Fassler through the Black Eagle/Assiniboine Chapter.

NEw HAMPSHIRE

The Descendants of William Dudley and Jane Lauman (part 1) Joseph's Descendants / by Albert Crossland Dudley. From the author through the Captain Josiah Crosby Chapter.


Images of America: The Towns of the Monadnock Region / by Robert B. Stephenson. From Jane B. Wright through the Captain Josiah Crosby Chapter.


Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail / by Mark Simmons and Valerie Cunningham.

From Mrs. Dennis J. Grady through the Ranger Chapter.

The Shurtleff Manuscript, No. 153 / by Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, M.D. From Mrs. Donald N. Rice through the Mercy Hathaway White Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

The Ancestors of James A. Goodrum and Perminia Barkley Goodrum / by Margaret Goodrum. From Mary Mullins through the Lotshahuche River Chapter, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mullins.

Images of America: Yardley / by Vince Proty. From Diana P. Ricigliano through the General Mercer Chapter, in honor of Annamae Bakun, President of the Yardley Historical Association.

The Masonic Journal Index / compiled by Joseph Douglas Alt. From the Tenent Chapter.

New Jersey Gravestone and Gravestone Inscriptions Locators Mercer County / by Edward J. Raiser. From Dorothy A. Sratford through the Camp Millbrook Chapter.

P. Major: A Berkengfield Life / by William D. Major, David C. Major and John S. Major. From the Major Family through the Polly Wychoff Chapter, in honor of Virginia Lee Koeppninger, Regent.

NEW MEXICO

First Ladies of Louisiana / by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. From Harriet H. McCallum through the Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter, in memory of Catherine Sidney Lee Broussard Harin.

The Williamson Family of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, Washington County, Pennsylvania and Ohio County, West Virginia / by Raymond M. Bell and Edna M. Miller. From Anita Lee William Palmer through the Charles Dibrell Chapter, in memory of Verna Louise Fitch Sisco and in memory of Truman D. Williamson.

NEW YORK

Bearrecker Valley: A Journey Through Time / by Joan Powell and Irene O. Barnhart. From the Bearrecker Chapter.

The Bevier Family. It’s History and Genealogy / by Dale Andre Bevier. From Adrienne Keyes Wiese through the Mahwahawaslagh Chapter.

Cree MacBean in North America, Volume Three / by Joseph S. Bean, MD. From Charlotte Bean McShea through the Ruth Floyd Woodball Chapter, in memory of Joseph S. Bean, MD.


From Charlotte B. McShea through the Ruth Floyd Woodball Chapter.

Fort Edward Sesquicentennial 1849-1999 / by the Fort Edward Sesquicentennial Committee. From the Jane McCrea Chapter.

Genealogical Record of the Descendants of the Three Sons of James McGeorge / by the Committee from McGeorge Family. John R. Noyes Chairman. From the Captain James Harris – General John Williams Chapter.

The Illustrious Greenawalt Family History of Chambersburg, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, plus Allied Families of Rothbaust and Miller / by Mary Greenawalt Murphy. From the author through the Hendrick Hudson Chapter.


The Nondescript Jones Family History / by Mary O’Shei. From the author through the Abigail Fillmore Chapter, in honor of William Laverne Jones.

Roadside Historical Markers Around Oneida County with an expanded story / by the Reverend Glenn Daniel Kessler. From the Holland Patent Chapter.

Streater Genealogical Newsletter (volumes 13 & 14, issues 1 & 2; volume 15, issues 1, 2, & 3; volumes 16 & 17, issues 1 & 2) / by the Streeter Family Association. From Charlotte B. McShea through the Ruth Floyd Woodball Chapter.


NORTH CAROLINA

A Pooksettle of Memories: The Story of Catawba County—Its People and Its Buildings from the 1700s–1930s / by Marcia Snyder Copper. From the author through the John Hoyle Chapter.

Bacocom Footprint in Carolina / by Margie Williams Bascom. From Virginia H., Sara A. and Gale H. Moore through the Battle of Moores Creek Bridge Chapter.

The Chronology of the Descendants of John and Elizabeth Richards Beall 1 by Dr. Stephen E. Bradley, Jr. From the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter.

The Family History of Major Hugh Borders & Luvicy Sepaugh 1 by Betty Lewis Miller. From the author through the Charles Dibrell Chapter.

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Suggestions for More: Roadside Historical Markers Around Oneida County—People & Places Worth Remembering / by Glenn Kessler. From the Holland Patent Chapter.


Footsteps of Wisdom. From Ruby Fennell Ralston through the General Hugh Mercer Chapter.

John Adams & His Legacy: A Guide to American Family and Local History, and Allied Interests (volume 1, issues 1–17 including volume 1 index 2,8–2,400 through issue 1,15–1,491) / edited by Adrian and Bernice Mount. From the Colonel Hugh White/Colonel John Chatham Chapter.

Index to Adams County, Pennsylvania Septennial Census 1779–1821 / compiled by Joan R. Hankey. From the compiler through the Massy Harbinson Chapter.


Our Heritage Book: The Otterbein Story / by Helen E. Wolfe. From the author through the Fort Augusta Chapter.

Pierre Cresston the Huguenot and Some of His Descendants, Cresston, Dormet, De laPlain, Garrison / compiled by Laura Gaskill Hager. From the Towamencnec Chapter.

Records of Genealogical Research Committees (17 cemeteries, volume 3) / compiled by the Moses Van Campen Chapter DAR. From Vinniedee McHenry Hippinsteil through the Fort McClure Chapter.

William Stewart 1727–1811 Family, Monongalia County West Virginia and Fayette County Pennsylvania / compiled by Beryl Modest Burchinal. From Beryl M. Burchinal through the Pittsburgh Chapter in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Burchinal.

William Stewart of Samburg 1772–1997 / by Helen E. Wolfe. From the author through the Fort Augusta Chapter.

Soldiers' Orphan Schools of Western Pennsylvania / compiled by Diane Ragan. From the John Corbly Chapter, in memory of Mabel Warren Barnes Fox.

Remembrances: Family Lines, Origins and Tales / by Lorraine Lottitl Hilton. From the author through the General Nathaniel Greene Greene Chapter.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Bud and Me / by Alta Abernathy. From Jo Ann Goldman Simons through the Dorchester Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Jo Ann Goldman Simons.

Mary Adair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution 1900–2000 / by the Centennial Committee. From Mary Jane Gatteny Stallworth through the Mary Adair Chapter, in memory of Mary Isabella Hemphill Stringfellow, Organizing Chapter Regent.

Pocketful of Memories: The Story of Casawbo County–its People and its Buildings from 1750–1950 / by Marcia Snyder Copper. From The Author through the John Holley Chapter.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Correction from April Book List 2000

Abstracts from "The Morning Times" Clarendon County, South Carolina 7 October 1885 thru December 1891 / by F. Dolores Schmidt. From the author through the Sumters Home Chapter.

Evengreen Memorial Park Cemetery. From F. Dolores Schmidt through the Sumters Home Chapter.

Palmetto State Roots Transcriptions Volume 1 / by Cynthia Ridgeway Parker. From the author through the Sumters Home Chapter.

TEXAS

Alexander Goin Family of Newnan's Ridge Hancock County, Texas / compiled by Johnnie Clyde (Gibson) Rhea. From the Colonel George Mason Chapter in honor of Hallie Price Garner.


Bibles, Bibles, Bibles: A Collection of Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Family Bible Records / by Carolyn Reeves Ericson and Kathryn Hooper Davis. From the Nacogdoches Chapter.


Cantwell–Greene Families of East Tennessee, the Descendants of David and Mary (Greene) Cantwell / compiled by Hallie Price Garner. From the Colonel George Mason Chapter.

Centuries of East Texas, Volume One / by Adele W. Vickery. From the Colonel George Mason Chapter in honor of Hallie Price Garner.

Civil War Texas: A History and a Guide / by Ralph A. Wooster. From Elaine Harrison MacReynolds through the Nancy Horton Davis Chapter, in honor of Jeanne Jordan Tabb.

A Clarkeson Descendent: Christopher Jones / by Elizabeth Lewis Root Jones. From the author through the San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, in honor of Elizabeth Lewis Jones Coffin.

Deed Records for Montgomery County, Texas 1833–1842 (volume F) / by the Montgomery County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc. From Marie Clark Russell through the Texas State DAR, in memory of Shirley Thompson Splgher.

Fort Lancaster: Texas Frontier Sentinel / by Lawrence J. Francell. From Elaine Harrison MacReynolds through the Nancy Horton Davis Chapter, in honor of Jeanne Jordan Tabb.

Galveston: A History and a Guide / by David G. McComb. From Elaine Harrison MacReynolds through the Nancy Horton Davis Chapter, in honor of Jeanne Jordan Tabb.

Graveyards of Van Zandt County, Texas / by Mable Cook. From the Daniel McMahan Chapter.

The Harts and Affiliated Families / by Dora Hart Reese. From Dorothy B. Garrison through the White Oak Chapter.

The History of Howard County 1882–1982 / by the Howard County Historical Commission. From the Captain Elvira Mack Chapter.


The Hughes Family from Virginia to Oregon / by Patty Barthell Myers. From Florence Barthell Myers through the San Antonio de Bexar Chapter.

In the Life and Lives of People / by Lorene Eastman Bishop. From Pauline G. Hochhalter through the Mary Garland Chapter.

Index to Limestone County, Texas Marriage Records for Brides and for Grooms (1/1/1877–9/30/2000, volumes 1 & 2) / by the County Clerk's Office, Limestone County, Texas. From Mrs. Michael H. (Amelia) Boggle through the Jonathan Hadda Chapter, in honor of Margaret Bienes Nelson.

James N. Smith b. 1789 NC – d. 1875 TX: History of His Early Life with Anecdotes, Poetry, Etc. / by Bennie Lou Hoot Hool Alkom. From the author through the Jane Douglas Chapter.

The Matagorda Gazette / by the Matagorda County Genealogical Society. From Diane S. Thompson through the Texas State DAR, in memory of Adelaide Ferguson.

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The Old Army in Texas: A Research Guide to the U.S. Army in Nineteenth–Century Texas / by Thomas T. Smith. From Elaine Harrison MacReynolds through the Nancy Horton Davis Chapter, in honor of Jeanne Jordan Tabb.

The Personal Correspondence of Sam Houston (volume 3) / by Maudie Thornall Roberts. From the Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter, in memory of Hulene Stollwerck.

Quahah Parker's Strange Encounters: A Biography / by Mary Reaves Dees. From the author through the Old Chisholm Trail Chapter, in memory of John Franklein Reeves, the author's father.

Smith County, Texas Marriage Index 1900–1926 / compiled by Carol Ann LeBleau. From the author through the Old Chisholm Trail Chapter, in memory of John Franklein Reeves, the author's father.

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The Story of the Eslades of Kentucky / by Floyd Gilbert Estridge, Jr. From the Colonel George Mason Chapter in honor of Hallie Price Garner.
The Curator General, Mrs. Paul E. Harwood, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE CURATOR GENERAL

We are pleased to announce that Helen L. Luyben presented the museum with a gift of $100,000 in memory of her mother, Beatrice Landes Luyben and her aunt, Helen Louise Landes. This will provide for the renovation of the current NSDAR Museum Repository to become the Landes – Luyben Quilt Repository. This extraordinarily generous gift will make it possible for the museum to complete the first stage of the Collections Storage reorganization plan. The President General presented Dr. Luyben with her diamond-level Heritage Club pin at a luncheon in New York City. At that time, Dr. Luyben donated a woven coverlet for the museum collection dated 1846 and made by one of her ancestors.

The exhibit, “The Art of Upholstery”, curated by Patrick Sheary and Nancy Gibson opened to rave reviews on November 30 and was featured by The Washington Post in its January 4th Home section. The exhibition, ending in April, surveys 200 years of changing American upholstery styles and examines the business of upholstery. The curators conducted gallery tours for Winterthur Fellows and Textile Museum docents recently.

Curator of Costumes Alden O’Brien gave two filled-to-capacity Jane Austen lectures in October, which netted over $2,000 for the museum. Olive Graffam coordinated the American Society of Appraisers symposium on textile connoisseurship on October 6 during which she lectured and presented a workshop on needlework. O’Brien also made presentations on costumes and Gibson on quilts.

“Feminine Images 1750–1850”, an exhibition of portraits of American women will open in June, curated by Graffam. We are grateful to all those whose generosity has made possible conservation of several portraits to be exhibited.

A wide spectrum of public programs is listed in the current DAR Museum Calendar of Events. Registration has begun for the Curator’s Tour this month and the Recreating Textile Furnishings lecture in April. Curator of Education Christine Stephenson and Karen Daly gave their Initial School Partnership presentation to Adams Elementary School Friday, January 12th, with additional school visits and trips to the museum planned. Since September, more than 120 Junior Girl Scouts and their leaders have attended three badge programs. Double that number are expected this spring.

The Docent–run Colonial Adventure for Brownies is booked through May. Mina Jeffery, graduate of the Museum Education Program at George Washington University and former intern at the museum, has been hired as part–time coordinator for the programs, assisted by Daly and Rix Harrison. We welcome interns Kelli Bender, who will handle some of Christine Stephenson’s duties while she is on maternity leave, and Colleen Harris, who will assist with the reaccreditation self–study.

Updated period room slides are available to Correspondent Docents in complete sets or individually, and the Docent Handbook is being revised. Twelve evening events this fiscal year, during which docents conducted tours, have added $6,000 to the Museum Exhibition Fund.

Six quilts have been loaned to the American Embassy in Australia for a three–year period. Gibson is working with the State Department on a press release for the exhibit. A video of our unequalled quilt collection, produced by the award winning videographer Martin Huberman, is nearing completion.

Construction on the new docent room is underway, making space available for expansion of the Museum Gift Shop. Funding will come from the President General’s Project. Last quarter, shop sales totaled $24,605. A spring catalog is forthcoming and Kathy Van Orden, manager, has begun discussions with Mt. Vernon regarding joint licensing opportunities. Although most of our public programs pay for themselves, others, such as the school partnership, do not. Those programs, like our exhibitions, are paid for by museum shop sales and by donations to the Exhibition Fund.

The newly designed Disaster Plan was implemented after hours on January 2nd when a steam pipe burst in a storage room behind the New Hampshire attic. Thanks to quick reaction on the part of Jan Fitzgerald, Larry Walker and Dave Coppedge catastrophe was averted. Damage was minimal, and insurance will cover the few repairs. This officer also expresses deep gratitude to Diane Dunkley, Director, and museum staff members who responded to this emergency. Nancy Gibson, Alden O’Brien, Ted Holliday and Patrick Sheary were presented Spot Awards for their efforts.

Finally, heartfelt thanks to Museum Chairmen, Docents, Correspondent Docents and all members who support the DAR Museum.
The Reporter General, Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., gave her report.

REPORT OF THE REPORTER GENERAL

The big event coming out of the Office of Committees is the standardized NSDAR Scholarship Policy. It is a 24-page document that should become a best seller. A very close inspection of the original bequests was made, and the past and current rulings were gathered, giving us the whole story on each of the scholarships. New rulings have assured conformity with the bequests and new procedures are being fully developed, so that the scholarship process will be simplified for all concerned. This is the end result of a concerted effort and thanks to the Recording Secretary General’s office, the Treasurer General’s office, and the Office of Committees for their cooperation in the chase.

The Come Back Home project for reinstatements has been very successful — however, it could be better so keep trying!! 613 members have been reinstated to date and if we could make it 1,000 we would really make our President General happy!

Members of the Reporter General’s staff continue to excel in their efforts. Welcome to new employee, Teresa Carter, who joined us in October.

The following are our statistics for October 1, 2000 (my last report date to you) to 31 January 2001.

Two hundred seven (207) supplemental certificates, 2,426 new member certificates (October and December boards), and twenty—one replacement membership certificates were processed. We are happy to see this figure drop as this means there are fewer errors that require correction. There were also 1,755 prospective members entered on iMIS database and 1,829 scholarship information packets mailed out. We mailed nineteen conservation certificates, five medal of honor certificates and four Americanism certificates and medals. The total monthly mailing of the National Defender is 7,527. Of this total, 1,739 are paid subscriptions.

We are extremely happy with the level of work being accomplished by our small office.

If you haven’t seen Wheel of Fortune in your beautiful Constitution Hall, look for it February 5—9, 2001.

GWEN BRADFORD SEALY
Reporter General

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

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The January 24, 2001, proposal of Convention Photography Services, Inc., Sapphire, NC has been accepted and this company has been designated as the official photographer for the 110th Continental Congress. The cost of a 4" x 6" photograph will be $6 each or any 3 for $15. This price includes sales tax, postage and handling.

$0.50 per print sold will be donated to the National Society.

Any non—DAR web site that is to be linked to the national web site must first be approved by the Executive Committee.

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

(1) “To recommend that the attached amendments to the Bylaws as proposed by the Bylaws Committee be presented by the National Board of Management to the 110th Continental Congress and further, that the Board order notice of the chapters as required by Article XXI. Section 1.(b).” Adopted as amended.

Proposed Amendments to Bylaws for 110th Continental Congress

Group I

AMEND ARTICLE III. Membership. Section 2 (b) by striking out “in the same state” in the first sentence and then by inserting into the second sentence one of “the endorsers.”

Existing Bylaw

Section 2 (b) An applicant desiring to become a member—at—large shall be endorsed by two members in good standing in the same state and to whom the applicant is personally known. Upon approval of the State Regent of the state of the endorsers, the applicant shall be given the official application papers for membership in the National Society. Within one year, unless granted an extension by the State Regent, she shall present to said State Regent all required documents prepared in accordance with instructions established and distributed by the National Society, and accompanied by the prescribed fees and dues.

The new Section 2 (b) then will read:

Section 2 (b) An applicant desiring to become a member—at—large shall be endorsed by two members in good standing and to whom the applicant is personally known. Upon approval of the State Regent of the state of the endorsers, the applicant shall be given the official application papers for membership in the National Society. Within one year, unless granted an extension by the State Regent, she shall present to said State Regent all required documents prepared in accordance with instructions established and distributed by the National Society, and accompanied by the prescribed fees and dues.

Rationale:

To simplify requirements for a prospective member—at—large who may be recently moved to another state and who, as a member—at—large, will not be affiliated with a local chapter or state organization.
Group II

AMEND ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 20. Units at Military Installations by striking out the entire section and renumbering Section 21 to Section 20. As amended Section 21. Units Overseas will then become Section 20.

Existing Bylaw

Section 20

See page 42 of the National Bylaws for Section 20.

Rationale:

Units at Military Installations within the 50 states and the District of Columbia should come under the same requirements as chapters, and units at military installations overseas should be under the same requirements as other Units Overseas.

Editorial Changes required by this amendment:

AMEND ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 2 by striking out “or if on a military installation, see Section 20,” and following “overseas, see Section” strike out “21” and insert 20.

Existing Bylaw

Section 2

A primary chapter may be organized with not fewer than twelve members in a city, town or village where no chapter exists; or if on a military installation, see Section 20; or if overseas, see Section 21.

The new Section 2 then will read:

Section 2

A primary chapter may be organized with not fewer than twelve members in a city, town or village where no chapter exists; or if overseas, see Section 20.

And,

AMEND ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 9 (b) by striking out “or if at a military installation eight members” and striking out “20 and 21.” and inserting and 20.

Existing Bylaw

Section 9 (b)

Each chapter of at least twelve members, or if overseas eight members resident overseas, or if at a military installation eight members, and each other chapter of at least twenty-five members, organized in a locality where a chapter already exists, shall be entitled to be represented by the Regent, or in her absence by the First Vice Regent or alternate, provided it has dues of at least twelve, eight, or twenty-five members, as required under Sections 2, 3, 20 and 21 of this Article, credited for the current year upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of December and also provided that credentials have been completed in accordance with Article VIII, Meetings. Section 2 (e).

And,

*ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 9 (e) where sections are referenced as “see this ARTICLE, Sections 2, 3, 20 and 21.” AMEND SECTION 9 (e) by striking out “20 and 21” and inserting and 20 so it will read: “Sections 2, 3, and 20.”

*ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 15. references sections for exception as follows “Sections 20 (d) and 21 (f).” AMEND by striking out the language and inserting Section 20 (f).

*In the Index under Chapters. strike the line “at Military Installations” and on the line for Units Overseas strike “Sec. 21” and insert Sec. 20.

Rationale:

To clarify intent of bylaws to be consistent with the previous amendment.

Group III

AMEND ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 16 (c) by inserting which may be following “Chapters.”

Existing Bylaw

Section 16 (c)

Chapters located in military installations may be named for the military installation.

The new Section 16 (c) then will read:

Section 16 (c)

Chapters which may be located in military installations may be named for the military installation.

Rationale:

To permit the use of the name of a military installation if a chapter is located therein.

Group IV

AMEND ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 9. Representation (b), by inserting at least before “eight members” and by striking out “overseas” after “resident” and inserting in country where chapter is located.

Existing Bylaw

(with amendment adopted previously in Group II)

Section 9 (b)

Each chapter of at least twelve members, or if overseas eight members
resident overseas, and each other chapter of at least twenty-five members organized in a locality where already exists, shall be entitled to be represented by the Regent, or in her absence by the First Vice Regent or alternate, provided it has dues of at least twelve, eight or twenty-five members, as required under Sections 2, 3, and 20 of this Article, credited for the current year upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of December and also provided that credentials have been completed in accordance with Article VIII. Meetings. Section 2 (e).

The new Section 9 (b) then will read:
Section 9 (b) Each chapter of at least twelve members, or if overseas at least eight members resident in country where chapter is located, and each other chapter of at least twenty-five members organized in a locality where already exists, shall be entitled to be represented by the Regent, or in her absence by the First Vice Regent or alternate, provided it has dues of at least twelve, eight or twenty-five members, as required under Sections 2, 3, and 20 of this Article, credited for the current year upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of December and also provided that credentials have been completed in accordance with Article VIII. Meetings. Section 2 (e).

Rationale: To clarify overseas residency.

Editorial Revisions required by this amendment

*AMEND ARTICLE XIII. Section 20(a) by striking out “overseas” and inserting in country where chapter is located.

Existing Bylaw
(with amendment adopted previously in Group II)
Section 20 (a) A chapter may be organized in a country geographically outside the area of the fifty states and the District of Columbia with not fewer than eight members resident overseas.

The new Section 20 (a) then will read:
Section 20 (a) A chapter may be organized in a country geographically outside the area of the fifty states and the District of Columbia with not fewer than eight members resident in country where chapter is located.

Rationale: To clarify intent of bylaw consistent with the previous amendment to ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 9 (b).

Group V AMEND ARTICLE XIII. Units Overseas. Section 20(b) by striking out “January” and inserting December.

Existing Bylaw
(with amendment adopted previously in Group II)
Section 20 (b) ...credited for the current year upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of January.

The new Section 20 (b) then will read:
Section 20 (b) ...credited for the current year upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of December.

Rationale: To conform with ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 9. Representation (a) which currently reads, “The representation of a chapter at any meeting of the National Society during the year beginning January first, shall be based upon the number of members whose dues for the current year are credited upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of December preceding the Continental Congress, except as follows:”

Group VI AMEND ARTICLE XIII. Section 20. Units Overseas. (d)(4) by striking out “ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 20(d)(2) and”

Existing Bylaw
(with amendment adopted previously in Group II)
Section 20.(d)(4) The National Board of Management may, at its discretion, waive the requirements of Article XIII. Chapters. Section 20 (d) (2) and Article XV. States. Section 8.

The new Section 20. (d)(4)then will read:
Section 20.(d)(4) The National Board of Management may, at its discretion, waive the requirements of Article XV. States. Section 8.

Rationale: To clarify intent of bylaw consistent with the previous amendment to ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 9 (b).

Current ARTICLE XV.
Section 8 No member shall be eligible to serve on the National Board of Management as State Regent for more than three consecutive years. This shall not apply to a member who has served less than half a term as State Regent because of a vacancy in that office.

Rationale: State organizations in Units Overseas need an annual state conference to elect state officers and to offer the opportunity for chapters to meet in an effort to further the Objectives of the National Society. Adoption of this amendment eliminates the waiver of (d)(2) and leaves holding a state conference a requirement while leaving the waiver for length of service on the board.
Group VII  
AMEND ARTICLE XIII. Chapters. Section 20. Units Overseas (f) by striking out "as Regent or First Vice Regent, but may otherwise participate fully in chapter activities" after "office" and by adding a new sentence to read: "An associate member may, with the approval of the chapter executive committee, hold a chairmanship so long as such appointments do not exceed one-fifth of the total chairmanships recognized by the National Society, and, as a chairman, she shall be granted the privilege of the floor for the purpose of giving a report but shall not make motions, second motions or vote."

Existing Bylaw
(with amendment adopted previously in Group II)

Section 20.
Units Overseas (f) A chapter overseas may elect associate members provided that any member so elected shall be a chapter member in good standing. An associate member shall not be counted toward representation, or represent the chapter as delegate at Continental Congress, and may not hold chapter office as Regent or First Vice Regent, but may otherwise participate fully in chapter activities.

The new Section 20. Units Overseas (f) then will read:
Section 20. Units Overseas (g) Then will read:
Section 20.
Units Overseas (g) Except for the directions stated in this section, chapters in Units Overseas shall be governed by ARTICLE XIII. Chapters, and state organizations in Units Overseas shall be governed by ARTICLE XV. States.

Rationale: To assure that all chapters and state organizations function as prescribed by the Bylaws of the National Society.

(2) "To adopt the Standing Rules for the 110th Continental Congress." Adopted.

Proposed Standing Rules
for the 110th Continental Congress
The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Registration and Seating

All voting members shall register before assuming their status as delegates and shall be required to show a valid personal ID with a signature, such as a driver’s license or credit card. Registration fee shall be $15 for delegates and alternates and $10 for members. Registration including distribution of advance packets shall be open:

12:00 NOON to 4:00 P.M. — Saturday, April 14, 2001
12:00 NOON to 6:00 P.M. — Sunday, April 15, 2001
8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Monday, April 16, 2001
8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Tuesday, April 17, 2001
8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. — Wednesday, April 18, 2001

For admission to any business meeting of Continental Congress, members shall be required to wear the badge issued by the Credentials Committee upon registration or the official ribbon of her elected active or honorary office. Past National Officers and Honorary State Regents shall wear the badge issued at the time of registration. Admission to the Library shall also require wearing the registration badge.

Delegates to the Continental Congress shall be in their seats at least five minutes before the opening of all sessions. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on the printed program or when opened by direction of the Presiding Officer. For emergency departure, exits on the 18th street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

Credentials Committee

Immediately after the opening ceremonies of the first business meeting, the Credentials Committee shall report the number of delegates, alternates, and members registered as present. A supplementary report shall be made at the beginning of each day that business continues.

A voting member who registers with the Credentials Committee after the first report assumes her status as a delegate immediately.

Delegates

A delegate permanently leaving the Congress shall report to the Credentials Committee and surrender her badge. The alternate tak-
ing her place shall assume her status as a delegate for the remainder of Congress upon clearance by the Credentials Committee.

An alternate replacing a registered delegate must provide proper evidence of that delegate’s departure to the Credentials Committee. The committee must approve and re-register the alternate by issuing her a delegate identification badge as the new delegate before she can sit or vote as a member of Congress.

A delegate temporarily leaving the meeting hall may not relinquish her badge to an alternate or other person to vote in her stead.

Debate and Motions

Only registered delegates and other voting members of the Congress shall be entitled to make motions, debate, and vote.

Debate shall be limited to two (2) minutes for each speaker and ten (10) minutes for each question. A member shall speak no more than once on the same question without permission of the Congress granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

All resolutions recommended to Congress must have been approved by a two-thirds vote of the Congress, other than those made by individuals approved by the Executive Committee.

The rules contained in the current edition of Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases in which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws of this Society and these Standing Rules.

Elections

Election of officers shall take place on Thursday, April 19, 2001. Polls shall open at 8:00 A.M. Polls shall close at 2:00 P.M. Installation of officers shall be on Friday, April 20, 2001.

Executive Officers shall be elected by ballot at Continental Congress for a term of three years. Nominating speeches for candidates for the office of President General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of four (4) minutes for each candidate. Nominating speeches for candidates for other executive offices shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate.

Seven (7) Vice Presidents General shall be elected by ballot at Continental Congress each year for a term of three years. Nominating speeches for candidates for Vice Presidents General shall be limited to one nominator’s speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate. A plurality vote shall elect. The seven receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

Election for Honorary Vice President General shall be by ballot. One nominating speech of two (2) minutes for each candidate shall be permitted. A plurality vote shall elect. In case of a tie, the candidates shall draw lots.

Minutes

The minutes of Continental Congress shall be corrected and approved by a committee appointed by the President General. The committee shall report to the Recording Secretary General who in turn shall report to the National Board of Management.

Miscellaneous

Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business session.

Notices for announcements to the Congress shall be in writing, signed by the person or proper representative of the person under whose authority the announcement is issued and shall be sent to the desk of the Recording Secretary General.

There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

No tape or other recording may be made of the proceedings of the Congress, other than those made by individuals approved by the Executive Committee.

Parliamentary Authority

The rules contained in the current edition of Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Continental Congress in all cases in which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws of this Society and these Standing Rules.


(4) “To accept the original artwork submitted by J. E. Caldwell & Co., for the N.S.C.A.R. Senior Leaders pin for those members who have served as N.S.C.A.R. Senior Society Presidents, Senior State Officers and Senior National Officers. The pin conforms to the designated standards. The pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Junior pin. N.S.C.A.R. Headquarters will verify eligibility. The President General is authorized to give the final approval of the artwork.” Adopted.
(5) “That National Board Ruling #12822, February 4, 1983, be amended by striking out the name “DAR Museum General Fund” and inserting the new name “DAR Museum Exhibition Fund.” The design of the pin and the placement on the official ribbon was unchanged. This pin represents a contribution of $200 to the DAR Museum Exhibition Fund.” Adopted.

(6) “To accept the original artwork submitted by J. E. Caldwell & Co., for the Regents’ Council of Chattanooga pin. The pin conforms to the designated standards. The pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chapter Regents’ Club pin. The Tennessee State Regent will verify eligibility.” Adopted.

(7) “To accept the original artwork submitted by J. E. Caldwell & Co., for the Outstanding DAR Member — VAVS Service for Veterans pin. The pin conforms to the designated standards. The pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the DAR Serving the Nation pin. This pin may also be worn off the official ribbon. The President General is authorized to give the final approval of the artwork. This is a Continental Congress award replacing the medallion.” Adopted.

(8) “To accept the original artwork submitted by J. E. Caldwell & Co., for the Outstanding DAR Volunteer for Veterans in Extended Areas pin. The pin conforms to the designated standards. The pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the DAR Serving the Nation pin. This pin may also be worn off the official ribbon. The President General is authorized to give the final approval of the artwork. This is a new Continental Congress award.” Adopted.

(9) “To accept the original artwork submitted by J. E. Caldwell & Co., for the Great Southwest Florida Regents’ Council pin. The pin conforms to the designated standards. The pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the State Chapter Regents’ Club pin.” Adopted.

(10) “To accept the original artwork submitted by J. E. Caldwell & Co., for the Hillside School Board of Trustees pin. The pin conforms to the designated standards. The pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the National Resolutions pin along with other school pins. The President General is authorized to give the final approval of the artwork. The Hillside School Administrator will verify eligibility.” Adopted.

(11) “That the National Board Ruling #10, October 7, 1999, be amended by striking out the name “Volunteer Lineage Research pin” and inserting the name “George Washington Bicentennial Tribute pin.” Rationale: Friends of Lineage Research pin represents a contribution and the pin should be placed accordingly. The last sentence will then read, “This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the George Washington Bicentennial Tribute pin.” Adopted.

(12) “That the National Board of Management Ruling #9433, adopted by the 66th Continental Congress 1953 which reads: “That the Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund be discontinued as such and be renamed the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund, the income to be appropriated for educational purposes as directed by the National Board of Management” be rescinded, and that the responsibility of managing the scholarship be delegated to the Executive Committee. Rationale: This is the only scholarship that has to be taken to the National Board of Management, making the award process more tedious.” Adopted.

(13) “To accept the proposed 2001—2002 NSDAR Chapter Achievement Award form (copy attached).” Adopted.

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

REPORT OF THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Since speaking with you in October, this chairman has continued to be your advocate in our Building. The Administrator, Mr. Gerry Miller, the Building Engineer, Mr. Dave Coppedge, and the President General’s office have been consulted regularly to assess the needs of our building as well as any special projects undertaken.

The elevator in Constitution Hall has been completed and inspected. Work has now begun in the lower level of the Hall (Pages area) to create a kitchen or “prep area.” This will enable vendors and/or caterers to better serve our members and the public who attend events in Constitution Hall.

In the Library, work continues on repairs to the skylight. Because of the extreme winter weather, the job’s completion is somewhat delayed. Library books are being labeled with an identifying magnetic strip which will be able to be detected if an attempt is made to remove the book from our building. Detection gates have been installed at each exit.

Work continues on the Banquet Hall. The unused radiators in the area have been removed. The steps leading out onto the terrace are being completed. When more spring-like weather reappears in Washington, work on the outside terrace will begin and this area will be more usable.

In our Museum, water damage has been sustained in several of the Period Rooms. New leakage has appeared. In the New Hampshire Attic damaged sustained by a steam pipe rupture is being repaired. Through the quick action of the Museum Staff and the Building Engineer damage from this after hours accident was kept to a minimum. To allow for the expansion of the Museum Gift Shop, the Docent Room is being moved to a room in the back of the Museum Gallery. Work has begun in this area in hopes of providing a comfortable place for our Docents to have “a short respite and to collect their thoughts” between their tours.

The restrooms in the lower level have been made handicap accessible as well as completely renovated. Renovation has also been completed on the first floor restrooms. The second floor restrooms are now undergoing repair and renovation.

New security locks have been placed on the doors in both the O’Byrne Gallery and the Genealogy Department.

The building engineer continues to undertake routine maintenance as necessary. Our cleaning personnel work diligently to keep our building a place that we all can be proud of.

The necessary luncheons have been arranged by this Chairman. In early December the annual Holiday Party was held. Over 120 of our staff were in attendance for this fun, festive occasion—what a wonderful way to start the holiday season.

In closing I would like to share with each of you an ad which ran in the February 1965 edition of our magazine: “DAR Building needs old Terry Cloth Towels. Old terry cloth towels are badly needed by the Building and Grounds Committee for use in cleaning and dusting our DAR Buildings. Members are earnestly requested to send old towels to the Building and Grounds Office, 1776 D Street, NW Washington DC.”

Unfortunately, we no longer do business in this way. Instead of towels it is monetary support of our building that we must request. Each of the ten times this chairman has reported to you, I have included in my report that routine maintenance has been completed in a timely fashion. The cost of this routine maintenance amounts to more than a hundred thousand dollars annually. No longer can we simply repair a pipe or replaster a wall: instead we must replace entire systems or rebuild entire areas of the building. As our building continues to age, the infrastructure will need additional repairs, most often these repairs are unexpected and non-budgeted. Therefore, I challenge each of you to inform the membership of your states of our needs both now and in the future. Ask them to...
support the various funds that are used by the Society to make improvements and repairs. We must have reserves that we can tap if needs be. Each member must assume the responsibility of ownership. Don’t make it necessary for a future Building and Grounds Chairman to run the following ad. STOP SENDING TOWELS. The Building and Grounds Committee regrets that they can not accept your towels. We no longer have a building to clean or dust.

Emily T. Richardson
Building and Grounds Committee Chairman

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Joel M. Wagoner, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

The Magazine staff understands that our readers are frustrated about not receiving the Magazine in a timely manner and sincerely regrets this inconvenience. Unfortunately, a number of unforeseen and completely unavoidable problems during the past few months have caused serious delays in getting the Magazine to the printer on time. Oftentimes, the printer is behind schedule, which only compounds the problem. Rest assured, the staff is working with the printer to improve this service to our subscribers and appreciates your patience.

Again this year, the February issue features a “Congress Insert” which provides important information about the upcoming 110th Continental Congress. This should be helpful to members in planning their activities for the week in Washington.

February 9 marks the end of the 2001 Subscription Contest as well as the deadline for the Magazine Chapter Achievement Award. As soon as possible after that date, the final list of subscribers will be mailed to each chapter and should be given to the chapter magazine chairman or whoever is in charge of reporting changes in names and addresses.

The number of subscribers has increased. The mailing for the January issue numbered 33,000, which represents an approximate 18% increase over the December mailing. Likewise, the advertising revenue is up approximately 10% from this same time one year ago. Up to this date, the July 2001 “All Member” issue has generated 291 new subscriptions.

Chapters are reminded to send all name and address changes and/or corrections to the Magazine Office promptly. You are reminded to be specific about winter and summer addresses, clearly indicating which issues are to be sent to which address. When making changes, sending payments or requesting information from the Magazine Office, please give the member’s full name and national number to insure that the Magazine Office has the right subscriber.

The price of the three—volume DAR Magazine Index has been reduced and is available through the Magazine Office for $85, which includes postage and handling.

A special thank you is expressed to those who have contributed to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund (Friends of the DAR Magazine). Their kind and generous support helps to promote the National Society and to insure the future of the DAR Magazine.

Friends of the DAR Magazine
(since October 1, 2000)

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Marilyn H. Chamberlain, General Charles Scott Chapter, Indiana,
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The DAR Magazine advertising revenue for the most recent quarterly reporting period is as follows:

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Advertising revenue for this quarter totaled $57,706.55 as compared to $47,195.70 for the same period last year. Sixteen states attained 100% participation.

Deep appreciation is expressed to the staff in the Magazine Office: Rose Hall, Editor; Oretha Barbour, Circulation Director; Therta Hale, Circulation; Bob Fones, Advertising Coordinator; and Nina Hagle, Office Assistant; and on their behalf, this chairman wishes to thank all of our subscribers for your loyal and unwavering support of the Magazine.

Presley M. Wagoner
DAR Magazine Committee Chairman
The chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Rudolph J. Seifert, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Madam President General, this chairman attended DAR Appreciation Day at Crossnore School, Executive Committee, Board of Trustee meetings at Tamasee DAR School, Board of Trustee Meetings at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School as well as other social events in October, and Board of Trustee Meetings and events at Crossnore School in December.

The NSDAR Scholarship was awarded to Abigail Cook, sophomore from Woodstock, GA, at Berry College. Miss Cook’s major is Early Childhood Education with a minor in Family Studies. In her note to me, she said that after graduation she hopes to teach preschool while working on a Masters degree in Child or Family Counseling. She is a resident assistant and member of the Student Government Association and the Student Association of Educators. She also said, “This scholarship was a direct answer to prayer. In amazes me how God never ceases to look out for my every need. Thank you so much!”

Crossnore School is eagerly anticipating and working towards the opening of the new Wayne Densh Education Building to house Crossnore Academy. It is expected that the building will be ready for delivery and installation of furniture and equipment by March 2001. The Respite Care Cottage for individual students who are in temporary need of respite in a safe one-on-one setting due to a behavioral or emotional crisis should open in the next few weeks. Students who are at risk of losing their placement due to unplanned discharge or hospitalization will be required to work toward the restoration and preservation of their current placement through planned educational activities and counseling provided through this program. The Crossnore Board of Trustees pin is now available from J.E. Caldwell for those members who are serving or have served on that Board. The first annual DAR Appreciation Day was held on October 10. The Crossnore DAR Advisory Committee, Mrs. Alex Boone, Chairman, raised over $1,800 for student desks for Crossnore Academy during the luncheon.

Hillside School is continuing fund raising for new buildings to allow for growth. The 9th grade class is looking forward to participating in the school supper at Continental Congress. They are earning their way on a point system by exhibiting mature behavior, organized academic efforts and a commitment to helping others. A new project this year is an internet exchange between students at Hillside and the school in Tilloloy, France. This pilot project, sponsored by the French Regional Education Board, was organized by our Unis Overseas National Vice Chairman, Brigette Smith.

Tamasee DAR School has submitted an application to the School District of Oconee County for a Charter School for academic achievement in working on remediation for approximately 20 middle students below grade level. This is a result of the success of the alternative program instituted two years ago to meet the special needs of these “at risk” students who are unprepared to attend classes in a traditional school setting. Tamasee is also in the process of seeking accreditation from the Council on accreditation for Children and Family Services.

Contributions to the Friends of DAR Schools totaling $7,970.96 have been received since October and are gratefully acknowledged: Anna Majure Royston, MS; Carroll C. Strickland, AL; Mary T. Shutt, MO; Arlene Greenwood, IN; Wanda Schaller, IL; Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, IN; Charlotte Balance, IL; Corinne Carlisle, TX; Ann Kaye, TX; Francis Vigo Chapter, IN; Lynn F. Young, TX; Mrs. Shelby Y. Palmer, MD; Lucile Shimon, CA; Nanette O’Neill Masters, CA; Elizabeth McKee, NY; Falls Church Chapter, VA; Patricia Windle, AR; Carole J. Vercellino, CA; Joy Kissam, FL; Sandra May Keadle, GA; Martha Young Clark, NC; Natalie B. Barry, LA; LaValette Sheil Brown, CA; Carole D. Belcher, CA; Kay C. & Benjamin Wesson, TX; Dorothy Rich Hull, WA; Evelyn Luella Miller Tokas, OH.

The Director of Development for NSDAR, Mrs. Lawrence F. Wright, reported.

REPORT OF THE OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT

In the four months since reporting to the National Board of Management in October, many exciting things have happened as the result of the work of the Development staff.

Planned Giving

Estate Planning Seminars are scheduled for Arkansas, March 9, Mrs. Bill D. Veal, State Regent; Florida, March 10, Mrs. John R. Frey, Jr.; Texas, March 15, Mrs. John D. Ramp, State Regent. Eighteen bequest expectancies or trusts have been established with NSDAR as the beneficiary as the result of the seventeen seminars held during the Love Administration.

These seminars are educational in nature and are designed to provide information for our members so that they can make appropriate philanthropic decisions in conjunction with their own financial and estate planning.

Responses to the year-end educational mailing that was sent to the majority of our members who joined prior to 1957 or who are at least 55 years old has resulted in 12 requests for Heritage Club information; 9 requests for information on deferred gifts and yearly income; 17 outright donations when none was requested, many comments and changes of address, and notification of five members who are deceased.

NSDAR has received notice of fourteen new matured bequests and trusts within the 2000-2001 fiscal year. These deferred gifts have provided income of $620,390 to date this year. In addition there remains $979,300 outstanding from all matured bequests and trusts. Some of these are perpetual trusts that will provide long-term income for NSDAR. These figures will not be the same as those reported by the Treasurer General since her report reflects the matured bequests and trusts received during the calendar year.

The Heritage Club, our donor recognition club, now has 10 Diamond Level Members (with one more pending), 10 Sapphire Level Members, 7 Emerald Level Members, 15 Ruby Level Members, 18 Pearl Level Members, and 489 Topaz Level Members. This is an increase of 171 new charter members since the October Board. Just keeping up with identifying and working with our Heritage Club members keeps this office busy!

State Regents, it should be noted that many members are not aware that neither they themselves nor their chapters and state organizations receive donation credit from NSDAR when donations are sent directly to the DAR Schools. When donations for the DAR Schools are sent through the proper channels, all concerned accept appropriate credit and the schools receive their payments no later than the 15th of the following month. Please remind your members of this as frequently as possible.

Major Gifts

In December a gift of stock was accepted to create the Patricia Houck Holvick DAR Good Citizens Fund. The donor, Patricia V. Holvick, Gaspar De Portola Chapter, Stanford, California, established...
"Utah Daughters" welcome the world.

Welcome to the Winter Olympics
Salt Lake City, February 8-24, 2002
Welcome USSDAR 2000-02 Executive Committee

Seated: Chaplain Ellen Lockwood, 2nd Vice Diane Tarbox, Regent Janis McCoid, 1st Vice Donna Severson
Back: Historian Harriet Arrington, Registrar Barbara Dalby, Organizing Cindy Toone, Corresponding Connie Lockhart, Treasurer Cindy Spencer
Absent: Recording Lorilee Beazer and Librarian Jolene Bushman

Welcome Watkins Associates
to an event in their honor at Golden Spike, December 6, 2000

Welcome Genealogists anytime!!!

Welcome CAR to Salt Lake City for the Rocky Mountain Regional Meeting July 26 and 27, 2001

Janis Marcellus McCoid, Utah Regent, DAR
Cindy McCoid Toone, Senior National Vice President, Rocky Mountain Region, C.A.R.
lished this fund to provide significant DAR Good Citizens awards. Late in December, the gift agreement was finalized and signed to create the Frances Crawford Marvin American Indian Scholarship Fund. Stocks were transferred to NSDAR to create this fund as well. The donor is Frances Crawford Marvin, Mount Pleasant Chapter, Pleasantville, New York.

Since the October report to the National Board of Management, the second installment of $50,000 for a total of $100,000 has been received from Helen L. Luyben, Ph.D. for the Museum Quilt Repository. Work is continuing on other major gifts for important projects of the NSDAR.

Direct Response

The 2000–2001 Direct Response programs have been a great benefit to the President General’s Project and the general fund of NSDAR. The 2001 NSDAR Calendar has grossed more $344,459 and netted $234,573 to date. The blue and gold metallic name address labels have grossed $405,998 and netted $341,360 for the President General’s Project. The 2001 labels were mailed on February 1 to all members of NSDAR. The Insignia notepads have grossed $444,126 and netted $338,930 for the programs of NSDAR. The totals of all mailings for this administration have grossed $3,717,722 and have netted $2,726,551.

Location and Space Use

The Events Coordinator continues to market the space available for rental effectively. For the 2000–2001 fiscal year, over $255,000 in rental income has been contracted through February. Already more than $96,000 resulting in seventeen events has been contracted for 2001–2002. In addition, the Museum Exhibition Fund has realized income of over $7,000 from docent tours during these events.

Please note that today beginning at 10:30 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. a wedding reception is being held using the following spaces: Pennsylvania Foyer, O’Byrne Gallery, and the DAR Library. The lower level C Street corridor will also be in use as the catering prep area. Please avoid these areas during this time.

Madam President General, it is an honor to serve the Love Administration in this exciting and rewarding position. Thank you and your Executive Committee for your advice and support throughout this fiscal year.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Director of Development

The new administrator Mr. Gerald Miller was introduced and spoke briefly.
The Vice Presidents’ General Class of 2001 presented a gift to the Dale Kelly Love Endowment Fund.
The Treasurer General gave the closing prayer.
The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 P.M.

ELIZABETH OGLESBY HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, February 2001

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State Regent Mrs. Jerry Calvin
2000-2002

Theme: “Light Tomorrow with Today”
Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Scripture: “Let your light so shine that they may see your good works...”
Matthew 5:16
of the American Revolution
with Appreciation for their Dedication

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Nancy Ellen Watson Dolen

Pictured with her mother is Kathryn Sue Dolen, member of Sacramento Society, Children of the American Revolution

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Yahi Tribe

Ishi, recognized as the last of his tribe, appeared out of the wilderness in Oroville, rather far from his territory in Tehama and Butte counties, on August 19, 1911. He was of the Yahi tribe, one of the Yana group and, having lost his family, was suffering from loneliness and hunger. Professor Kroeber, at the Museum of Anthropology in San Francisco, housed Ishi in the Museum. From there, in May 1914, Ishi demonstrated his skills at Deer Creek. Ishi died of TB in 1916. Recently, his remains were returned from the Smithsonian and buried by the local American Indian California Native American Heritage Commission. Photo by John Nopel, husband of Penny Nopel, Chico Chapter.

Fay M. Frank, District Director
Pictured is Susie Jackson, a Washoe Indian woman. Prior to the arrival of the Americans, the Washoes made their summer home on the shores of Lake Tahoe in El Dorado County, California. This photo was taken in the early part of the Twentieth Century, when the baskets for which Washoe women are famous were still being made in the traditional fashion. Surrounded by her baskets, in her work-worn hands Susie is holding the beginnings of another. In addition to her work as a basket-maker, we are indebted to Susie for sharing Washoe legends with us. Presently, the Washoe Indians are working towards the creation of a cultural center at South Lake Tahoe to preserve and honor Washoe tradition.

*Courtesy of the Lake Tahoe Historical Society*

**Washoe Tribe**

Joy Huskey, District Director
Pomo Tribe

A Pomo fisher with a fish basket in his tule reed boat on Clear Lake, 1880. Tule boats like this one were used also in the San Francisco Bay and Central Valley marshlands. Of course, fish nets were woven to accompany these fine fishing craft, as well as nets for fishing in the local streams. The Tules (a round, common marsh reed) gave them their raw materials not only for these craft, but also shelter, clothing and even tule shoots that supplemented their food supply. A number of local museums hold replicas of these boats. *Picture from Southwest Museum, item #41917*

Mary W. Feist, District Director

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Ohlone Tribe

Ohlone Indians lived east of San Francisco Bay in small villages, governed by common consent and common ownership of land. They enjoyed a mild climate and a diet of a great variety of plants and animals. Their good nutrition and personal cleanliness blessed them with good health. Virtually everything they ate, wore and used as tools was available locally, but they traded many items with the Plain and Sierra Miwok Tribes, as well as the Yokut Indians. For over 2000 years of navigation, the Ohlone Indians used tule balsa boats, constructed from long cigar-shaped bundles of tule reeds bound together using split willow ties. Green willow poles, hardened by fire, were inserted between the bundles to help the boats maintain their shape. Although bottom bundles absorbed water during travel, greater stability resulted without reducing buoyancy.

"Bateau du port de San Francisco" lithograph by Louis Choris provided courtesy of Bancroft Library, University of California, Berkeley.

Ms Leonora Branca, District Director

CHAPTER
Acalanes
Ann Loucks
Berkeley Hills-Oakland
Edmund Randolph
Jose Maria Amador

REGENT
Betty Barnard Walker
Leslie Laird Pfeifer
Virginia Miles Doyle
Eleanor Robertson
Joanne Peteman Torre

CHAPTER
Josefa Higuera Livermore
Mount Diablo
Ohlone
Peralta
Piedmont

REGENT
Sue Overturf
Mary Sizer Nygreen
Laura Pandy Carson
Jean Clowers Hunt
Caroline Bristol Slotemaker-de-Bruine
Yokut Tribe

The Yokuts occupied a strip about 250 miles long in the central San Joaquin valley and a smaller strip of the eastern foothills that rise along the southern half of the valley. About 40 or 50 separate tribes, each with its own name for itself, are included in what is now known as the Yokuts. The name Yokuts comes from a word meaning person or people in the language of one group. Acorns were not plentiful in all parts of Yokut lands. The Southern Valley tribes had to travel each year to find a supply of acorns. Both roots and seeds were dried and ground into a flour, which was made into mush. Clover and other greens were eaten in the summer. A kind of salt grass provided seasoning for the food.

Picture from the Southwest Museum, item # 22979

Debra Jamison, District Director

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Costanoan Tribe

This image of an Ohlone-Costanoan Indian woman was drawn from an early voyage of exploration that visited the Monterey Bay and San Francisco Bay in the late 1700s. She wears traditional clothing, including a feather cloak, deer skin skirt with a tule reed apron and elaborate shell jewelry. She holds an intricately woven basket, reflecting the world renowned art form of California Indian basket making, an art practiced primarily by women. This image is one of the few records drawn from life that we have of Ohlone-Costanoan women at the time of European contact and is a remarkably sensitive and accurate depiction of Native American culture from that time.

*Indian Woman of Monterey, by Jose Cardero, ca. 1791 (Museo Naval, Madrid).* Courtesy of Dr. Laura Jones, Stanford University

Joanne Slama, District Director

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DISTRICT VII RECALLS

California Indian Heritage

Chumash Tribe

The Chumash Indians occupied the central and southern coast of California with large concentrations around Santa Ynez, Lompoc, Santa Barbara and Ventura. Many hieroglyphics have been found in caves and on the coast (Vandenberg Air Force Base). Pictured: Rafael Solares, member of the Chumash tribe, making stone projectile points, a typical occupation of the Chumash. The Chumash Tribe is still very active in California.

Photographed circa 1877.

Nikki Schmidt, District Director

CHAPTER REGENT
Captain Henry Sweetser
El Paso de Robles
Golden West
La Cuesta
Shirley Hale Sentries
Genevieve Viescas
Beverly Harding
Margaret Milburn
Mission Canyon
Mitx-khan-a-khan
Rancho Purisima
Ruth Loper
Helen Shook
Priscilla Draper
Fernandeno Indians

The Fernandeno Indians so named because they were found living around the San Fernando Mission when the mission was established. The Gabrielino are the ones found around the San Gabriel Mission. They did not have fences to divide the valley up and they came from a lot of different places. Pictured at left is Rocherio Rocha, a native who was a blacksmith and a silversmith from the San Fernando Mission. Rocha was given a plot of 12 acres of land because he had done so much for the mission. However later he lost the land. Pictured on the right are two Fernandeno Indian women, a mother and a daughter, who went to live at the mission.
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DISTRICT IX RECALLS

California Indian Heritage

(Ventureno) Chumash Tribe

Blending past to present a Chumash priest, Mati Waiya wearing a leather loin cloth and headdress of owl and hawk feathers, led a group in a sunrise ritual. Waiya is a direct descendant of the Chumash, a tribe that relied on Malibu Lagoon and the nearby ocean for food. His ancestors called the area “Humaliwu”.

Los Angeles Times photo by Los Angeles Times staff.

Bonnie G. Brown, District Director

CHAPTER
Bevery Hills
El Redondo
Eschscholtzia
Hollywood
Los Angeles

REGENT
Patricia Harrer
Mary Haag
Ruth Dawson
Helyn Luechauer
Jan Gordon

CHAPTER
Malibu
Rancho San Jose
de Buenos Aires
Santa Monica
Temescal

REGENT
Jane Bellomy
Mary Booth
Carol Martin
Kathleen MacLennan
This small ethnic nationality is called Serrano from a Spanish term meaning “mountaineer, highlander.” Serrano Indians occupied an area east of present-day Los Angeles. The name Serrano has also been used, in a broader sense, for a group of languages in the Takic family. Available foods include mountain sheep, deer, rabbits, acorns, seeds of various grasses and pinon nuts. Pictured is a Serrano dwelling.

*Photo from the Southwest Museum, item # 42264.*

**Peggy Comstock, District Director**

**CHAPTER**
- Claremont
- Covina
- Don Jose Verdugo
- John Greenleaf Whittier
- Kawaiisu

**REGENT**
- Mrs. William Wilson
- Mrs. Florian Giauque
- Mrs. Hugh Wallace
- Mrs. Glenn Brown
- Mrs. Douglas Halloran

**CHAPTER**
- Martin Severence
- Pasadena
- San Marino
- Santa Anita
- Serrano

**REGENT**
- Mrs. William Smith
- Mrs. Harold Anthony
- Mrs. Joe Mosley
- Mrs. Norma Finch
- Mrs. Harry M. Sain
DISTRICT XI RECALLS

California Indian Heritage

Morongo Reservations/Malki Museum

District XI has 12 Chapters located in three counties: San Bernardino (the largest in the state), Riverside, and Kern County. The number of Indian settlements and/or tribes was reflected in the size of the area. The territory of one group often overlapped another. Therefore, there are several chapters in other districts with names of Indian groups that also lived in the area designated as District XI. Within this area are at least ten Indian Reservations such as Agua Caliente, Sobaba, Torres Martinez, Morongo, 29 Palms, and Mission Creek. The Indian tribes or sub-groups that lived in this area included the Chemehuevi, Cahuilla, Cupeno, Serrano (Mohineym, Yuhevatam, and Yuhaviatam), Luiseno, Kamia, Halchedoma, Mohave, Paiute, Intaglios, and Yucai paiem.

Pictured top: Malki Museum; Left: Hazel Duro Granddaughter of Francisco Toro; Francisco Toro, Bear Shammon.

Mona Lowe, District Director

CHAPTER
Arrowhead
Aurantia
Blythe Intaglios
Cahuilla
Estudillo
Jedediah Smith

REGENT
Patricia Okneski
Ruth McQuillan
Harriet Bishop
Harriet E. Kay
Evelyn G. Demeaux
Elizabeth A. Valadez

CHAPTER
Joshua Tree
Luisenos
Lytle Creek Canyon
Panamint Springs
San Antonio
San Bernardino

REGENT
Marjorie R. Escher
Mary Lou Blevins
Sharon Dupuis
Lori Williams
Jean Bartholomew
Evelyn Rae Strawn
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DISTRCT XlII RECALLS

California Indian Heritage

Luiseno Tribe

These Luiseno are dancing the Eagle or Whirl Dance. The large feathers whirl wildly during the affair. Special attention was paid to boys and girls at puberty. Their education had been started by the old men and women over several years. However, they now received instruction in the initiation rituals into adulthood. They learned about the supernatural powers they were subject to. They were taught which taboos they must observe, to respect and be polite to their elders, to refrain from anger, and they learned the punishment they must expect if they violated any of the rules.

Picture from the Southwest Museum, item # 43020.

Suzanne Shah, District Director

CHAPTER
Aliso Canyon
Caleb Gilbert
Clara Barton
Col. William Cabell
Katuku

REGENT
Barbara Gleason (Mrs. Thomas)
Joyce Moody (Mrs. Frank)
Darlene W. Winkum (Mrs. Jay)
Gloria Padach (Mrs. John E. Jr.)
Karen J. Reese (Mrs. James)

CHAPTER
Mission Viejo
Mojave
Patience Wright
Samuel Ramsey
San Clemente Island

REGENT
Laura Molrich (Mrs. Stewart L.)
Sandra Males-Madrid (Mrs. Miguel)
Ethel Belle Stroupe
Joan Sprinkle (Mrs. Charles)
Patricia Bengs (Mrs. Paul)
Gabrielino Tribe

1500 years before Rancho Los Alainitos existed, the Gabrielinos Indian village of Puvungna occupied this land. "Puvungna remains sacred to the Gabrielino and other Indian people as a spiritual center from which their lawgiver and god — Chungichnish — instructed his people." The Gabrielino tribe had a wide range of hundreds of miles in the present Los Angeles basin, Catalina Island and to the base of the San Gabriel mountains on the north. They shared borders with the Cahuillas near Palm Springs. There were 50 Gabrielino villages on the Palos Verdes Peninsula alone. The Gabrielinos constructed their many villages of round, domed houses of willow framework and tule thatching. They were fishermen and hunter/gatherers. Today, there are still many ancestors of the Gabrielino/Tongva Indians, the first people of the Los Angeles area. Shown is a "stone pictograph" or petroglyph discovered on the Palo Verdes Peninsula prior to 1926. It was made by a Gabrielino, possibly after 2000 B.C. It depicts a figure of a hunter aiming his bow and arrow at a deer or antelope.

Debra Keller, District Director

CHAPTER
Los Cerritos
Point Vicente
Santa Gertrudes

REGENCY
Barbara Payne-Aerni
Alta K. Graham
Mary Virginia Nevin

CHAPTER
Susan B. Anthony
Western Shores

REGENCY
Carol Sapp
Shirley Mathews
Quechan Tribe

In the very southeastern corner of our great state is a desert rich in Indian artifacts. Numerous Indian trails can be found on the traditional lands of the Quechan. The “Running Man” ground art is at the junction of two such trails. Known as the message runners, the Quechan were known for running messages from village to village and covering as many as 100 miles in a day. The “Running Man” stands lifesize at approximately 5 feet tall and is located on land protected by the Bureau of Land Management.

“Running Man” photograph courtesy of Karen Collins, IVC Desert Museum, Ocotillo California.

Laverne Warner Boyd, District Director

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Bathsheba Humphrey Pvt CT
Correct: b 10-23-1717

CATHERS, William: b c 1737 PA d c 1815 PA m Elizabeth
Inghram Pvt PA
Correct: b 10-23-1717

CHAPPELL, John: b 5-6-1752 VA d 7-5-1812 VA m (1)
Sarah Dickie (2) Ann de Graffenried Sol VA
Correct Service: Pvt PS VA

CHATFIELD, John: b 3-8-1716 NY d c 1802 NY m Jane
Mulford PS NY

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

CHILTON, John: b 8-29-1739 VA d 9-11-1777 VA m Lydia
Blackwell Capt VA
Correct married: Letitia Blackwell

CLARK, Eliphalet: b 11-12-1750 CT d 3-2-1837 NY m Mrs.
Lydia (Warren) Thomas
Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: b 10-23-1756

CLARK, George: b c 1750 d a 10-15-1793 VA m Jean (Jane)
Hope Sol CS VA
Correct Service: CS VA

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Capt VA
Correct Service: Capt PS VA

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Correct Service: Lt PA
Correct: b a 8-21-1751

CLEVELAND, Elisha: b 1-7-1716 CT d 9-9-1783 NH m (1)
Esther Morse (2) Ruth Paine
Pvt CT NH
Correct Service: Pvt PS NH

COFFEE, Joshua: b 1-26-1745 VA d 9-8-1797 NC m Elizabeth
Graves Capt NC
Correct Service: PS NC

COFFINBERRY, George Lewis: b 2-10-1760 VA d 8-13-1851
OH m Elizabeth Little
(Klein) Pvt VA WPNS
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COLEMAN, Jonathan: b 10-9-1750 VA d 1-13-1825 GA m
Milly Pittman Sol GA
Correct Service: Pvt GA

COLLINS, Lemuel: b 2-28-1757 MA d 9-28-1841 MA m
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PNSR
Correct: d a ME

Correct married: (1) Mercy Garrin (2) Jane X

CONKLIN, Nathan: b 4-26-1758 NY d 1-12-1843 NY m Amy
Mulford Pvt NY
Correct Service: Pvt PS NY

CONYERS, James Sr: b 5-24-1718 SC d a 7-22-1784 SC m
Mary McIntosh Sol SC
Correct Service: Maj CS SC

COON, Thomas: b 1723 NJ d 8-14-1785 NJ m Hannah — Pvt
NJ
Correct married: (1) Hannah — (2) Elizabeth —

COREY, James: b 11-26-1736 d 1-3-1807 NJ m Martha Carter
Lt NJ
Correct Service: PS NJ
Correct married: (1) Martha Carter (2) X

CRANSTON, John: b 1-21-1717 RI d 1-1792 RI m (1)
Elizabeth (Crandall) (2) Martha
(Crandall) CS PS RI
Correct Service: CS RI

CRANE, Abner: b 5-27-1737 MA d 1-23-1819 MA m (1)
Hannah Fenno (2) Lydia — Merion Capt MA
Correct: b 5-28-1737

CRANE, Amariah: b 10-16-1759 CT d 8-17-1836 NY m
Tryphena Coburn Fif CT PNSR
Correct Service: Fif CT PNSR WPNS

CRANE, Roger: b 5-4-1762 CT d 6-3-1841 OH m Sarah
Whiton Pvt CT MA WPNS
Correct Service: Pvt CT MA PNSR WPNS

CREECH, John Sr: b c 1755 NC d p 1780 KY m Elizabeth
Robinson Sol NC
Correct: d a 1790 NC

CULBERTSON, William: b 2-17-1746 DE d 9-2-1786 DE m
Nancy Thornton Pvt DE
Correct married: Ann (Nancy) Thornton

CUMMINGS, Peter: b — d p 12-16-1814 KY m X Lt VA
Correct: b c 1750

CURRY, William: b 12-28-1739 PA d 8-12-1820 PA m Margaret
Gray Lt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PA

CUTBIRTH, Benjamin: b c 1740 VA d p 1810 TN m Elizabeth
Wilcoxen Sol PS VA
Correct Service: PS NC
Correct: b a PA

DAVIS, John: b 9-6-1760 PA d 1-25-1833 OH m Ann
Simpson Ens PA
Correct Service: Ens PA WPNS

DAY, James: b 9-8-1762 MD d 2-19-1842 MD m (1) X (2)
Sarah — (3) Sarah Mark Pvt MD PNSR WPNS
Correct married: (1) Cassandra Beall (2) Sarah “Sallie”
Warfield (3) Sarah Mark

DE CICATY, Auguste: b 1757 FR d 1789 NC m Holly Sablon
Lt PA
Correct name: DE CICATY, Augustin Beraud
Correct: d a 4-30-1790
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Mrs. William W. Belcher
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Candidate for Vice President General
At the 110th Continental Congress

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Mary Matthews, Chapter Corresponding Secretary;
Peggy Grant, Chapter Chaplain;
Carole Belcher, Chapter Treasurer;
Phyllis Sain, Chapter Regent;
Helen Dye, Chapter 1st Vice Regent;
Linda Grady, Chapter Recording Secretary;
Mary Stevens, Chapter Registrar.

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Joan Allispones.

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Linda Blankenship, Assistant Chaplain;
Marilyn McLamore.

At Right:
Carole Belcher, Chapter Regent 1990-1992
Arizona Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
1901-2001
Presents with Pride
Our Centennial State Regent

Margaret “Peggy” Sinclair Hurd
(Mrs. Jerry B. Hurd)

Arizona DAR Chapters
Agua Fria
Anasazi
Black Mountain Foothills
Cactus Wren
Camelback
Casa Grande Valley
Charles Trumbull Hayden
Coconino
Dry Lake
El Presidio
Estrella
Fort Mohave
General George Crook
Governor George W.P. Hunt
Grand Canyon
Havasu
Kachina
Madera Canyon
Maricopa
Magdalena
Paradise Valley
Saguaro
Tombstone
Tucson
Yavapai
Yuma
The Arizona Society Salutes the Arizona State Capitol in celebrating its 100th Anniversary

Construction on the Capitol began in 1899 to house the Arizona Territorial Government. The malapai granite and tuff stone came from Arizona quarries. It took 15 tons of copper to cover the dome. The Capitol was dedicated in February, 1901.

Pen and Ink drawing by Richard Nearing

Located in the Capitol Complex, the anchor, signal or "pig tail" mast, the ship’s silver service and oil painting honor the USS Arizona, destroyed during the attack at Pearl Harbor.

The Korean War Memorial, also in the Complex, includes a bronze bell, considered of "temple" quality and suitable for ringing on solemn occasions. The two ton bell was cast in Korea and dedicated in 1990.
Arizona Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Our Copper Star Shines Brighter because of our Executive Committee 2000-2002

(l-r) Barbara Metzger – Librarian, Helen Seaton – Treasurer,
Dawn Hines – Organizing Secretary, Kim Kammann – Recording Secretary,
Karen Paulsen – Vice Regent, State Regent Peggy Hard,
Leslie Bell – Chaplain, Karen Martin – Corresponding Secretary,
Fran Rakestraw – Registrar, Ann Poulos – Historian, Nancy Sour – Parliamentarian

A copper star rising from a field of honor in the face of a setting sun symbolizes the state’s copper industry and continued growth. Arizona is the largest copper producing state in the United States.
In Arizona the Sun Rises and Sets on our Chapter Regents and State Chairmen

(l-r) Emily Cary, Marilyn Eldridge, Kitty Hayes, Lois LeMay, Jean Ann Miller, Danette Baty, State Regent Peggy Hurd, Carol Ryan, Eileen Squassine, Fran Rakestaw, Nadine Brunhofer, Jane Foster, Doris Hussey

(l-r) Barbara Bayley, Kay Allen, Dorothy Bush, Shirley Sofranke, Johanna Myatt, Norma Niblett, Carol Wolthe, Linda Weaver, Nancy Davis, Kim Hammann, State Regent Peggy Hurd, Ann Schminke, Nancy Perry, Stephanie Toth, Jan Horner, Jo Andress, Martha Jones, Laura Gladney, Francis Spidel, Carolyn Wies, Dawn Hines, Marsha Whipey, Karen Paulsen

The thirteen Rays of the setting Sun depicted in the state flag symbolize the original "Thirteen Colonies" of the United States of America. The state colors, blue and gold, were suggested by the Arizona Society.
Maricopa Chapter
Phoenix, Arizona
1901 - 2001

100 Years of Service

Past Regents
Back row (l-r) - June Young, Lorraine Werner, Nancy Childress, Virginia Gilman, Nellabeth Inglisbe, Phyllis Davis, Feim Knight, Pat Allen, Georgiana Swanson
Seated - Ariel Moore, Euta Brennanman

2000-2002 Board Members
Back row (l-r) - Alleen Fletcher, Marleeta Halverson, Bettina Leucks, Barbara Edmonson, Cathryn Polley, Dlde Dunn, Katherine Mittelsteedt, Lorene Seas, Shirley Sofranko, Ruth Thomas
Seated - Marjorie Mackey, Violet Fitce, Mildred Overton

A back plate typical of Arizona was authorized by the 36th AZ State conference was designed by Maricopa Chapter member, Mrs. Emery Oldaker in 1937. It was initially used on books sent by Arizona to NDAE Library. The original tile is now in the Phoenix Museum of History.

Phoenix Museum of History. This is the first building in Arizona constructed as a museum, in 1919. The Maricopa Chapter contributed to its creation. It was built thanks to generous donations and dedicated Dec. 15, 1927.

The drawing of the Phoenix Museum of History is from a watercolor rendering by DARI member and artist Polly Hendricks (1993).
Arizona’s 2000 Outstanding Junior

Anasazi Chapter Honors:
Shara Church Forrister (Mrs. John Forrister)

Proud Mother Janet Church
with daughter Shara

* ASDAR Conference Page 1993-1999
* Scholarships
  * Mary Ann Tallman American History
  * NSDAR American History 1st Runnerup
  * NSDAR Vice Chairman JAC Southwest Division
* Chapter Outstanding Junior 1998 & 2000
* Master’s Program in Public History

John, Shara & Kevin

State Regent Beth Bugbee and
Arizona’s Outstanding Junior
ANASAZI CHAPTER
1990 - 2000
REMEMBERING THE PAST

State Regent Beth Haynes and
Organizing Regent Ludella Ebinger

ANASAZI Chapter’s Organizing Members
and A.S.C.A.R. Members

NSDAR American History Scholarship Winner

JROTC Winners

Josephine Beeching – Chapter Regent 1998
Betsy Jones – Chapter Regent 1996-1997

National Vice Chairman
Betsy Jones – Units Overseas – Japan
Martha Jones – SW Div. Constitution Week
Shara Forrister – SW Div. JAC
ANASAZI CHAPTER
CELEBRATES OUR FUTURE

ANASAZI Chapter 2000 Officers
(Back row l-r) Alma Krieger, Barbara Cook, Shara Forrister
(Middle row l-r) Jean Oracheff, Pat Pittman
(Front row l-r) Lavinia Griffith, Jane Foster, Jean Belzer
Not pictured: Dixie Carpenter

ANASAZI's Future
Regent – Jane Foster
A.S.C.A.R. Debutant – Melissa Jones
Outstanding Junior – Shara Forrister

ANASAZI Chapter congratulates the
Arizona Society on its
Centennial celebration.

ANASAZI's State Outstanding Juniors
1995 Linda Ebinger-Cooper
2000 Shara Forrister

ANASAZI Regents
(l-r) Jane Foster, Martha Jones, Betsy Jones,
AZ Centennial State Regent Peggy Hurd,
Ludella Ebinger, Pat Pittman

Regent Jane Foster, AZ Centennial State Regent
Peggy Hurd, New Members Joy Piemonte & Carole
Wilder, Membership Chairmen Betsy Jones

ANASAZI is the Navajo term
meaning the "ancient ones". The
ANASAZI lived in Pueblos, a
Spanish word for village or town.
Congratulations to the Arizona State Society
On its 100th Birthday
And to our State Regent Peggy Hurd

Estrella Chapter, chartered in 1990.
Celebrated its 10th Anniversary
With the inspiration of Chapter Regents
Bettye Munson, Ruth Covault, Joan
Webb, Nancy Davis and Fran Rakestraw,
the group now numbers eighty active members.

Estrella, the Spanish word for star, reminds
members of the thirteen stars bordering the
official DAR insignia, of the beauty of the
clear night sky and of the mountain range
directly south of Sun City West. Adding
to desert beauty are Arizona State symbols:
the Saguaro Cactus, the Palo Verde Tree
and the Cactus Wren.
HAVASU CHAPTER, NSDAR

PROUDLY DEDICATES OUR GIFT TO OUR COMMUNITY

A FLAGPOLE FOR OUR NEW LIBRARY

Dedicated on Flag Day, June 14, 2000, the flagpole and marker are located in front of the Mohave County Library in Lake Havasu City, Arizona.

Arizona State regent Peggy Hurd with Havasu Chapter Regent Sally Smith at the State Regent's Official Visit.

Havasu Chapter members and Arizona State Regent Peggy Hurd (center) join in celebration of "100 Years of Arizona DAR" at the flagpole site in November, 2000. The flagpole was a project of Honorary Chapter Regent Marcia Whipkey (seated left of Mrs. Hurd).
Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter
Tempe, AZ

Honors their past regents and
current board members
2000-2002

Standing: (from left to right) Emily Gray, Betty Enz, Trudie Kuhlman, Helen Alderson, Joyce Chrisman, Dawn Hines, Karen Martin

Seated: (from left to right) Treasurer - Shannon Ryan, Registrar - Barbara Bayley, Corr. Secretary - Louella Jelly, Parliamentarian - Elsie Starkey, Regent - Kay Woodmark, 2nd Vice Regent - Rosalie Toth, Chaplain - Elinore Praet, Recording Secretary - Blanch Donovan

Not Pictured: 1st Vice Regent - Joyce Howard, Historian - Carol McKnight, Librarian - Beverly Beeman
Grand Canyon, a Korean War Commemorative Community, remembered the war with Korean War Veterans.

Chapter Members Standing (l-r): Carol Ryan, Regent; Patti Godber, Honorary State Regent; Karen Paulsen, State Vice Regent; Stephanie Troth, Vice Regent

Veterans Seated (l-r): Vic Stout; Chester Mozena, Jerry Blake

The Arizona Society Sons of the American Revolution congratulate the Arizona Society Daughters of the American Revolution on their 100th Anniversary.

J. Michael Jones – State President
AZSSAR Webpage: http://www.sar.org/azssar/azssar.htm

The Tombstone Chapter at Historic Courthouse in Tombstone, Arizona
In Loving Memory of Varva Steele (1923-2000), Honorary Chapter Regent, State Officer and Alice Cooper (1915-2001), Honorary Chapter Regent

Back Row: (l-r) Bethany Quarto; Valerie Quarto; Judy Allen; Naomi Wall; Caroline Bentley
Front Row: (l-r) Louise Randolph; Julie Wall, Historian; Dorothy Ulrey, Chaplain; Roberta Hanson, Treasurer; Eileene Sywassink, Regent; Carol Rilling, Honorary Chapter Regent, Honorary State Regent, National Chairman Units Overseas; Ingrid Baille, Vice Regent; Polly Hendricks, Honorary Chapter Regent; Ouida Packard; Ruth Kelly
The Colorado State Society

Presents with Pride

1999

State Regent
Joan Wayne

Regent
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Gail Burger
Lois-Ann McCollum
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Evelyn Estes
Eleanor Roubique
Rhoda Renzelman
Daniee Drew
Ella Heitman
Joyce Powell
Barbara Beall
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Vivian Cox
Mary Mullins
Christie Gorman-McCarthy
Christine Doucette
Kay Berry
Virginia Goetz
Dorothy Crawford
Charlotte Hubbs
Joella Borchelt
Sylvia Buggle
Margaret Stephens
Allison Ratish
Florence Daly
Beverly Spooner
Susan Cameron
Sharon Grable
Rosemary Miller

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Arkansas Valley
Blue Spruce
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Captain Richard Sopris
Centennial State
Chipeta
Colorado
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Denver
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General Marion
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Kinnikinnik
La Junta
Longs Peak
Middle Park
Monte Vista
Mount Garfield
Mount Lookout
Mount Rosa
Mountain Rendezvous
Namaqua
Peace Pipe
Sarah Platt Decker
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Smoky Hill Trail
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Denver
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Colorado Springs
Daughters of the American Revolution

The State Officers

2001

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Historian
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Parliamentarian
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Auditor
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COLORADO STATE SOCIETY NSDAR
Proudly Presents Our
2000 STATE OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

3 generations DAR
Mother, Peg Runningen
Daughter, Jennifer Carrico
Granddaughter, Amber Carrico, C.A.R.

Jennifer L. Runningen Carrico
Mrs. Jeffrey Nolan Carrico
Member Kinnikinnik Chapter, NSDAR

PACK HORSE FORD CHAPTER, NSDAR
Proudly Presents Their Daughter
Miss Jean Ann Elliott
West Virginia State Regent, 1998-2001

Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General
110th Continental Congress, April, 2001
West Virginia State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Present

Miss Jean Ann Elliott
West Virginia State Regent, 1998-2001

Candidate for the Office of
Vice President General
110th Continental Congress, April, 2001
Hawaii State Organization, NSDAR
HONORS OUR 1998-2001 STATE REGENT AND OFFICERS

Front row: Mrs. John M. Williams, Registrar; Mrs. George E. Madden, State Regent; Mrs. Kenneth Mohica, State Vice Regent. Back row: Mrs. John S. G. Horn, Chaplin; Miss Katherine Johnson, Secretary; Mrs. Linda C. Woodstock, Treasurer; Mrs. Michael T. Cloyd, Librarian. (Not present, Mrs. Michael E. Henely, Historian)

ALOHA CHAPTER, NSDAR
Honors their long time Members

60 YEAR
Jacquenette Cummings Ostheimer

50 YEAR
Rose Brewer Pickering
Elizabeth J. Otremba Wilder

40 YEAR
Nancy Foreman Hough
Constance Read Hoffner
Mary Page Gay
Annie L. Bennett Simpson
Marjorie Butcher Davison Bird
Alice Wall Flood
Annie Lee Burnet Vuillemot
Gertrude Putney Monkton

Aloha Chapter Home
NSDAR
Honolulu, Hawaii
The New Mexico Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly honor with love and respect

Our State Regent
Phyllis B. Norman
(Mrs. Lester Ralph Norman)

Candidate for Vice President General
110th Continental Congress

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Zia
Mrs. Frank (Alice) Shover
DE KAY, Thomas: b 7-26-1731 NY d 2-12-1810 NY m Mary Roe Pvt NY
Correct name: DE KAY, Thomas Sr
DE PUE, Benjamin: b 6-17-1729 NY d 9-26-1811 PA m Catherine Van Campen CS PS PA
Correct Service: PS PA
DE TRENTINTAN, Jean-Jacques: b 6-18-1839 d 12-16-1844 FR m Jeanne/Marie Sorin
Ncapt FR
Correct Service: Capt Mar FR
DEAKE, Benjamin: b 11-27-1753 RI d 3-1-1837 VT m Elizabeth Reynolds Pvt VT
Correct Service: Pvt VT RI
DEAN, David: b 1759 CT d 1832 m Phoebe — Pvt CT PNSR
Correct: b 1-25-1759
Correct: d 8-31-1845 VT
DEMAREST, John: b 1728 MA d 11-1807 NH m Rebecca Corneille Sgt NH
Correct Service: Sgt PS NH
DERR, Ludwig: b c 1737 d a 1786 PA m Catherine Herrber
Correct Service: Pvt PA
DIETZ, Adam: b 10-7-1846 d 9-8-1826 m Anna Bellinger Ens NY
Correct: d NY
DILLON, Henry: b 1762 VA d p 1838 TN m X 2Sgt VA PNSR
Correct: d 9-1848
DITZLER, Melchior: b 9-24-1726 GR d p 1790 PA m (Magdalena) — PS PA
Correct: d p 2-23-1796
DODD, Matthias: b c 1742 d p 19-1799 VA m Catherine — PS VA
Correct: d a 2-2-1799
Correct married: Maria Eva Derter
DIETZ, Adam: b 10-7-1846 d 9-8-1826 m Anna Bellinger Ens NY
Correct: d NY
DANN, Henry: b 9-20-1757 NJ d a 2-18-1839 VA m (1) Lucy Crawford Atwood (2) Martha X
Correct Service: Pvt PA
Capt GA
Correct Service: Sgt PS NC
Correct married: (1) Margaret Barnet (2) Martha X
DODD, Matthias: b 4-29-1753 NJ d 7-23-1801 m Sarah Munn Pvt NJ
Correct Service: Pvt NJ WPNS
DONALD, Alexander: b a 1715 ST d a 3-2-1806 SC m X Mil PS SC
Correct Service: Sol PS SC
Correct: b a 1915 ST
DOWDEN, John: b 1780 NC d 1846 NC m X Pvt NC PNSR
Correct: b bpt 1-4-1761
Correct: d a 8-1846
Correct married: Milly Williams
DRISCOLL, Asa: b 1750 IR d 1840 CT m Martha Geer Ngar CT PNSR
Correct: d 3-8-1842
Correct married: (1) Martha Geer (2) Susan X
DU BOIS, Henry/Hendricus Sr: b 12-31-1710 NY d 6-5-1780 NY m Janetje Houghtaling PS NY
Correct: bpt 12-31-1710
DU BOIS, Johannes J.: b 10-12-1746 NY d p 1788 NY m Elizabeth Jansen Pvt NY
Correct: d p 1810
DUDLEY, Ambrose: b 1750 VA d 1-27-1825 KY m Ann Parker Capt VA
Correct Service: Capt PS VA
DUGAN, Thomas: b 6-8-1748 SC d 12-6-1822 SC m Mary — Maj PS NC
Correct Service: Capt PS SC
DUNBAR, Elijah: b 8-22-1740 MA d 10-25-1814 MA m Sarah Hunt Pvt MA
Correct Service: Pvt PS MA
DUNDEL, Kelean: b 2-1735 SW d p 1790 PA m Mary (Magdalena) — PS PA
Correct: d 2-23-1796
DUNN, Thomas: b 1745 IR d a 5-31-1803 PA m (1) Jane — (2) Mary Callwell Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt VA
EASTMAN, Edmund: b 5-21-1715 NH d 10-21-1804 NH m Mrs.Hannah Hunt Hills PS NH
Correct name: EASTMAN, Edmund Sr.
EASTMAN, William: b 2-12-1758 NH d p 1801 NH m Phebe Elliott Pvt NH
Correct Service: Pvt NH PNSR
Correct: d 7-18-1820
EULLS, Waterman Sr: b 7-22-1732 MA d 8-16-1777 VT m (1) Sarah Tubbs (2) Chase — Sol MA
Correct married: Sarah Tubbs
ELLISON, James: b 9-20-1757 NJ d a 2-18-1839 VA m Elizabeth Farley Sol Spy VA PNSR
Correct name: ELLISON, James Jr.
Correct married: Nancy Elizabeth Farley
EMERICK, Andrew: b 1747 GR d 1838 PA m Christina Heller Pvt PA
Correct Service: Pvt PS PA
Correct: d 8-6-1838
EURE, Uriah: b 1759 NC d 10-5-1837 NC m Nancy Taylor Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
Correct: b 2-4-1759
Correct married: (1) Nancy Taylor (2) Nancy Smith
EVARTS, Ezra: b 9-12-1755 CT d 1-13-1837 VT m Lorain (Lorain) Norton Pvt CT PNSR
Correct Service: Pvt CT PNSR WPNS
FARMUM, Eliab: b 7-24-1731 CT d 6-9-1806 NY m Abigail Killum (Kellam) Capt CT
Correct married: (1) Abigail Killum (Kellam) (2) Eunice Nichols Osborne
FARRAR, Thomas: b 1726 VA d 8-20-1809 GA m Elizabeth Howard Maj SC
Correct Service: Pvt VA
Correct: b 8-10-1726
FARRAR, Thomas: b 10-1-1754 VA d 8-24-1833 MS m Margaret Price Lt SC
Correct Service: Col SC
THE DELAWARE STATE SOCIETY
PROUDLY ENDORSES

MRS. ROGER GABRIEL EUGENE FRANKS
Candidate for the office of
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April 2001

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To: State Regents, State Magazine Chairmen, Chapter Regents  
From: DAR Magazine Office  
Date: February 1, 2000  

The Magazine Office continues to receive numerous comments and questions regarding the quality of the advertising in the DAR Magazine. Some members have expressed disappointment in the appearance of their ads in the magazine, particularly when the ads have been sent "camera ready". The problem seems to be in understanding what the term "camera ready" actually means.

The DAR Magazine is printed using the lithographic, or offset, printing process. Offset printing jobs begin with copy, photos or art. A negative of the original copy, photo or artwork is made using a camera. Using the negative, the image is then photographically placed on a printing plate. The plate is attached to a cylinder on the printing press; and, as the press turns, the inked image is transferred onto a rubber blanket. The blanket, in turn, offsets this image onto the paper.

For our purposes, the term "camera ready" refers to ads that contain photos and/or artwork. "Camera ready" deals with the very first step in the printing process, which is the preparation of the original photo and/or artwork, and means exactly what it says—the ad with photos and/or artwork must be ready for the printer to make a photographic negative. **In order to be "camera ready", all photos, copy and negatives MUST be screened to 133 lines.**

When preparing "camera ready" ads, it is important to remember that the camera picks up exactly what it sees. If your original photo or artwork is too dark, too light or out of focus, the camera will pick it up just that way. The camera will not correct that. In order to have a clear, attractive ad, you must begin with clear, attractive photos and/or artwork.

A common misconception is that a good home laser printer can create a good quality "camera ready" ad. Almost every time photos and artwork are created by laser printers, they are NOT "camera ready". The quality of a laser printer is measured in dots per inch (DPI). DPI and line screen are two very different things. In order to achieve a good quality ad for the DAR Magazine, it must be line screened. **PLEASE DO NOT USE HOME COMPUTERS AND PRINTERS!!!** It should be noted, however, that if your ad contains only copy, a good laser print is acceptable.

The five things to remember when preparing a "camera ready" ad are:

1. The ad must be one piece. (Negatives and copy)
2. All photos, logos and other artwork are screened (133 lines) and in place.
3. The ad has to be the exact size required—no enlarging or reducing.
4. The type must be set and in place.
5. No corrections are required.

If you do not have the means to prepare a "camera ready" ad or cannot avail yourself of a good printer to help you, the DAR Magazine advertising coordinator will be happy to assist you in creating your ad. The goal of the magazine staff is to help you achieve the highest quality advertising. By following these instructions, you can be assured of a favorable result.
**GREETINGS**

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You Can Help Select a National Symbol

Now, for the first time, the Arbor Day Foundation is making it possible for everyone to vote for a national symbol—America's National Tree. Go online now at arborday.org and cast your vote. The voting ends midnight, the day before National Arbor Day, the last Friday in April.

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Mrs. H. Todd Miller, State Regent

APRIL 2001

Dear Daughters:

This month brings us to the last Continental Congress in this administration. It is a time to celebrate the accomplishments of the past year and an opportunity to express appreciation to those officers and chairmen who have worked together in a "unity of spirit and unity of purpose" to promote the National Society and its noble objectives. As one administration ends and a new one begins, let us rededicate ourselves to the vision of our Founders and look to the future with renewed hope and optimism.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve as National Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee. Sincere thanks is extended to the wonderful staff in the Magazine Office for all their hard work and to all of our faithful subscribers for your loyal and very generous support of the DAR Magazine. It is my hope that the progress which has been made with the Magazine over the past three years will provide a foundation on which to build an even better vehicle which serves our membership as the primary means of communication.

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