Welcome to Our First Issue

Dear Daughters,

It is a pleasure to welcome you to this first issue of the DAR Newsletter. This publication will be our tool to enhance communications with the membership. While the DAR Newsletter will focus on internal communications, the newly designed DAR Magazine, American Spirit, will serve to promote better public relations. By separating the Society’s news and information from the magazine, we allow the magazine to have a broader appeal to corporate advertisers. Our goal is to improve the advertising revenue and profitability of the magazine.

The new American Spirit Magazine will feature a variety of articles based on our three objectives: patriotism, historic preservation and education. We believe that the new format will encourage subscriptions from the public as well as from the membership.

Membership is the highest priority of the New Millennium Administration. In response to the critical need to increase our membership base, the National Board of Management approved the plan proposed by the Executive Committee. The plan will include an emphasis on new chapter development and revitalizing those chapters that need assistance in developing new membership, leadership and effective programming. According to the recent membership survey, only 33% of our membership is under age 65. To ensure the future of the Society, we must find ways to promote membership among our younger women and our working women by providing chapter opportunities for their participation. Every Daughter is important to this membership effort. Please share your enthusiasm for DAR programs with your friends and associates. We can increase our membership; it is up to you!

One of the most important items of business for the post-Congress meeting of the National Board of Management was the selection of the dates for Continental Congress and the headquarters hotel. For many years, members had been dissatisfied with the hotel’s poor service and its policy for overbooking rooms; they decided it was time for a change. The Board had no choice for other hotel accommodations in the month of April, as the larger hotels had already been booked some three or four years earlier. The J.W. Marriott Hotel, located at 1331 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, was selected as the new headquarters hotel. The new hotel is the flagship facility in the Marriott line and offers 700 rooms, six elevators, two escalators, a separate entrance for bus tours and four dining facilities. It is connected to a mini-mall with a gallery of little shops and boutiques and is only a few blocks away from the NSDAR headquarters. The dates selected for Congress are July 3-7, 2002. While this change of dates will present a challenge for our customary schedule, we hope that it will allow many of our younger members who are in college, as well as many of our members in the teaching profession the opportunity to attend.

The National Information Packet 2001-2002 containing information and directives from the Executive Committee and the National Chairmen has been mailed to every chapter regent. It was decided that the packet was a more cost-effective way to disperse this vital information. We urge each chapter regent to share these directives with her chapter members as you make plans for the year’s work.

Enjoy,

President General
Linda Tinker Watkins

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DAR LIBRARY

**SEIMES MICROFILM CENTER:** During the next three years, Seimes Microfilm Center will focus its efforts on acquiring records from counties and towns in the original eastern states. Donations are most welcome towards the Local Records on Microfilm Project as the cost of purchasing microfilm from the various counties and towns range from $10 to $50 per roll. Providing this level of records for the eastern states will enable the staff genealogists to better check application papers and will make our collection more attractive to general researchers.

** FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY:** This group will be working to upgrade several physical aspects of the DAR Library. Our existing tables do not accommodate the use of laptop computers. Lower tables and more electrical supply will enable more efficient computer usage. New lamps are also needed for proper lighting at the reading tables. A study to determine particular needs such as these is underway.

GENEALOGY

** VOLUNTEER GENIES:** The NSDAR Volunteer Field Genealogists Workshop Manual is available through the Genealogy Department. These workshops assist chapter registrars, lineage research chairmen, genealogy buffs and members in the correct procedures for completing applications and supplementals.

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** LINEAGE RESEARCH:** Many daughters are volunteering to be a LRLV!! Lineage Research Lookup Volunteers help search for surnames and information in books, CDs and on the Web. Encourage your chapter members with online capabilities to sign up to be a LRLV. The Lineage Research Office at DAR Headquarters is available to answer telephone queries on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. EST. The number is 202-879-3231 or you can e-mail the office at: coconnell@dar.org.

NSDAR ARCHIVES

The OFFICE OF THE HISTORIAN GENERAL is excited to announce the completion of the renovation of its archival space. With fresh paint, retiled floors and modernized, movable shelving, this storage area is now better equipped to store and retrieve archival materials.

DAR MUSEUM

** NEW EXHIBITION:** The new exhibition at our DAR Museum will open July 1 and run through October 31, 2001. It is titled *Female Images: American Portraits 1750-1860*. The focus is on American women, portrayed from youth to old age through portraits, miniatures, daguerreotypes and silhouettes. Such luminaries as Fanny Kemble, painted by Thomas Sully are exhibited in this first major exhibition of paintings at the DAR Museum.

** DAR Museum Docents and Correspondent Docents:** Become a docent or correspondent docent and help share our wonderful collections with others!
PROGRAMS AND FUNDRAISING: Adopt An Object Program helps the museum conserve the objects in need of restoration. The Give a Book Program enables the museum staff to use these books for research on the objects in our museum. The Exhibition Fund and Friends of the DAR Museum help to fund our activities, acquisitions, etc. We encourage members to give to any and all of these fine programs.

MUSEUM HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 110TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

The Louisiana State Society presented the refurbished portrait of Princess Catherine Murat in a rededication ceremony held on Sunday, April 15th in the Louisiana Room. The first American born princess, Catherine Murat was granted the title of Princess and given a small stipend from the Emperor of France, Louis Napoleon in 1852. The oil portrait was placed in the Louisiana Room by the Spirit of '76 Chapter in 1980. It was painted in the mid 1830s by Jacques G.L. Amans of New Orleans.

AMERICAN HISTORY will emphasize programs and activities to promote American History education in every community. One important aspect of this committee will be to recognize the role of Women in American History. Chapters are urged to feature the month of March as the official “Women’s American History Month”.

DAR SERVICE FOR VETERANS is one of the most fulfilling and honorable projects of our Society. This committee has been revamped in order to accommodate all the services our members are providing for veterans. From VAVS Representatives to Women In Military Service to Youth Volunteers, your chapter can be involved in this worthy cause.

CONSTITUTION WEEK AND COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS have been merged into one committee. Many events are being planned for the next three years including: Constitution Week Celebration, Independence Day Celebration, Korean War Commemoration, Valley Forge Bell Tower Anniversary, Louisiana Purchase Anniversary, Lewis & Clark Expedition Celebration. Watch for details!!

FOR THE CHILDREN

DAR Good Citizens Program and Scholarship Contest is a great way to honor students in your area. To find out more contact your state chairman.

IN SERVICE TO OUR COUNTRY

FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA – remember to fly your American flag on all holidays and replace worn flags in your communities.

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP – Promote patriotism in your community by honoring outstanding citizens and assisting new immigrants in their quest for citizenship.

Does your community have an outstanding individual? Recognize their efforts with a DAR Community Service Award. These awards honor achievements in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, citizenship or environmental endeavors.

The Literacy Challenge Committee reported that in the past year 7425 members in 1163 chapters dedicated more than 129,415 hours helping children and adults learn to read. Each year DAR members have found new ways to promote literacy. Let’s continue to make a difference in the lives of our neighbors.

BRAND SPANKING NEW!

TOURS AND TRAVEL: This new committee has been created to enhance our service to members. The committee will function at the National level, so no Chapter appointments will be necessary. States may choose to appoint a chairman to help coordinate travel to Continental Congress, special events, tours, etc. Over the next three years, this committee will address the travel needs of NSDAR. We will implement various travel programs, beginning with Continental Congress. We hope to provide assistance and perks to members for DAR travel.

WOMEN’S ISSUES: With a focus on today’s women, we will address the issues relating to health, career and family. We hope to create a forum to discuss how we can best utilize information and opportunities to enrich the lives of our members.
MEMBERSHIP
Branching Out

CHAPTER DEVELOPMENT:
This committee will function only at the National and Division levels. The NSDAR is taking steps to promote membership by examining its chapter locations, meeting times, demographics, etc. The National Society plans to encourage new chapter development by targeting specific groups, such as working women.

CHAPTER REVITALIZATION:
We must strengthen our existing chapters so that the work of DAR will continue to be effective and meet the needs of today's women. This committee will work to provide support to chapters that need assistance in promoting membership, leadership training and programming.

THE DAR STORE
(Operated by the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General)

We have TREE BAGS! TREE PINS! TREE NOTES! Join in the excitement of your new administration by purchasing your TREE merchandise.

To order items or printed materials from DAR, you may use the DAR Order Line at 1-888-673-2732. Telephone orders must use American Express, Discover, Visa or MasterCard. Minimum order: $15.00. The DAR Order Line is open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. EST Monday through Friday. Please note that this line does not link to the NSDAR Headquarters.

NOTES FOR YOUR CHAPTER
Have your chapter bylaws been revised lately? Make time to review and update your bylaws in order to conform to the requirements mandated by the National Society and your State Society. For more information, refer to the DAR Handbook or contact your state bylaws chairman.

DAR MUSEUM SHOP

Please visit the newly expanded and renovated museum shop. Browse our excellent selection of gifts for the home, books, music, toys, cards, jewelry, reproductions, and much more!

The "Ad Excellence Award" recognizes one ad in each DAR Newsletter that makes the best point of historical, patriotic or educational interest. Ads must be half page or larger, and are judged on content, creativity and execution. The winning ad is designated with a ribbon in the upper right-hand corner. For submitting this issue's winning ad, congratulations go to Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, IN.

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution DAR Museum Shop 1776 D Street NW Washington, DC 20006-5303 (202) 879-3208

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THE NSDAR ANNOUNCES AN IMPORTANT NEW STUDY.

African American and American Indian Patriots of the Revolutionary War

This new book is the result of many years of research by DAR staff to identify and document African Americans and American Indians who aided the cause of independence in some way. The 200-page volume contains historical commentary on Minority participation and a list of participants for each of the original states, Vermont and Ohio. The book supersedes earlier booklets by the DAR on this subject and includes a bibliography listing additional studies.

To order a copy, please send a check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR for $12.00 postpaid to:

The DAR Store
NSDAR
1776 D Street NW
Washington, DC 20006-5303
The purpose of the NSDAR National Defense effort is the preservation of our unique American constitutional republic. The committee was established in 1926 to help members carry out the patriotic, educational, and historical objectives of the National Society, and to promote an enlightened public opinion. The committee has always advocated a strong American military defense as prerequisite to preserving our American heritage of freedom, protecting the U.S. Constitution, and ensuring the survival of our national sovereignty.

In furtherance of promoting an enlightened public opinion, you are invited to express your opinion on topics related to national defense. Space permitting, the National Defense Forum will appear ten times a year in the Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter. Please send brief (50-150 words) commentaries. A variety of points of view is sought and encouraged, but you are reminded that DAR members pledge allegiance to the United States of America and agree to support its Constitution. DAR membership is incompatible with any form of international, regional, or world government that would dilute American sovereignty, supersede our constitutional rights and guarantees, or limit our nation's independence.

Send your letters to the National Defense Forum, c/o the National Defense Committee, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5303. Please include your name, address, national number, chapter, and location. Letters may be edited.

Minutes

National Board of Management Meeting
April 14, 2001

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, Na-
tional Society Daughters of the American Revolution con-
vened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall,
Washington, DC, at 9:20 A.M. on April 14, 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, Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Ward; Mrs. Traphas,
Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs.
Register, and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Wagers, Mrs. Zuverink, Mrs.
Cider, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Moulthrop.

State Regents: Mrs. Seagraves, Mrs. Knapman, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs.
Veal, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Wayne, Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Miller, Mrs.
Frey, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. Eggler, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs.
Bolinger, Miss Noble, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Morgan,
Mrs. Tukey, Mrs. Thorson, Mrs. Boulris, Mrs. Garner, Mrs.
Sedlack, Mrs. Scoper, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Fassler, Mrs. White,
Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Jollimore, Mrs. Cavallaro, Mrs. Norman,
Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Winters,
Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Nicklas, Mrs. Wiener, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Nydam,
Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Ramp, Mrs. McCoind, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs.
Gonchar, Mrs. Herbst—Anderson, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Orth, Mrs.
Michaloski, and Ms. Smith.

The President General brought words of greeting to the mem-
bers 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 February meeting of the National
Board of Management. Mrs. McHoul, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Walker
had been appointed to approve the minutes of the February 3,
2001, meeting of the National Board of Management; the minutes
were approved.

There being no objection, Mrs. Douglas Alan McHoul, Mrs.
McLyle G. Zumwalt, and Mrs. Chris W. Wayne 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
February 3, 2001, the President General remained in Wash-
ington to work at National Headquarters February 5–6. After a
return to Mississippi, a trip to the northern section of the state pro-
vided this National Officer an opportunity for a long overdue visit
with her mother.

Though not an official visit of the President General, it was a
delight to install the new officers at the State Officers Club dinner
and to bring greetings at the Opening Night Session of the Missis-
ippi State Society State Conference on February 22, Mrs. Vincent
G. Scoper, State Regent.

After an 8-hour flight on February 23, the President General
was greeted at the Honolulu airport by Hawaii Daughters bearing
beautiful leis of fresh flowers. It was a pleasure to attend the
Hawaii State Conference and to be the guest speaker at the annual
luncheon of the Hawaii State Organization and Hawaii Society
Sons of the American Revolution. Housed during the conference in
the beautiful Sheraton Waikiki as a guest of the State Regent and
later at the lovely home of Mrs. John M. Williams, Vice President
General, this Daughter toured and was entertained in a royal fash-
ion. Visits to Pearl Harbor, the USS Arizona Memorial, and the
USS Missouri where documents were signed to end World War II,
were as memorable as the tour to the State Capital building, Jolani
Palace built in 1882, and the National Memorial Cemetery of the
Pacific at Punchbowl Crater. A trip around the island of Oahu
escorted by Nancy Wainhineokai, Regent of Aloha Chapter; a love-
ly lunch at the home of Myrtis B. Mohica, State Vice Regent; a
tour and tea at Washington Place, home of the Governor with Jean
Madden; and a visit to the Aloha Chapter Home and Library pro-
vided a spectacular overview of the many delightful and historic
places on the island. Adorned with beautiful leis, the President
General bid farewell to the Hawaii Daughters at the Honolulu Air-
port on March 1 to fly to the mainland, Mrs. George E. Madden,
State Regent.

The night of March 1 was spent in Los Angeles, flying on to
Anchorage on March 2 for a visit with the Alaska Daughters. The
President General was greeted by Mrs. Lyle Refior, National
Chairman American Indians Committee who brought a very large
fur coat for a southern traveler arriving from Honolulu with only a
light raincoat. The climate was wonderful and the drive to the Lake
Lucille Inn in Wasilla was beautiful with snow and frozen lakes.

That evening as a guest of Mrs. Walter E. Johnson, it was
delightful visiting with Alaska ladies at a dinner hosted by Daugh-
ters of American Colonists, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century,
and United States Daughters of 1812. The Opening Session of the
Fifty—fourth State Conference of the Alaska Society with Sleeping
Lady Chapter as hostesses began on March 3. Interesting reports of
state and chapter activities provided a broad overview of accom-
plishment by the Daughters. That evening it was an honor to be the
speaker at the lovely conference Banquet. Following the Banquet,
the President General was transported back to Anchorage to catch
the March 4, 12:45 a.m. flight to Salt Lake City, Dallas, and on to
Jackson for a very brief stay in Mississippi, Mrs. Larry N. Knapman,
State Regent.

March 7 drove with Mrs. Vincent G. Scoper, State Regent of
Mississippi to Natchez to see the progress on the final phase of
construction of the Scoper–Love Carriage House at Rosalie and to
view the portrait of the President General prior to shipping to
National Headquarters. In the afternoon, traveled on to Alexandria to attend the Louisiana State Society Conference. Having been a member of the Calcasieu Chapter for five years, it was an honor to be the guest speaker for Opening Night and to be present for the awards to the DAR Good Citizen, American History Essay winners, and the Outstanding Teacher of American History. The lovely reception that followed was a true expression of gracious Louisiana hospitality. Mrs. W. Maurice Morgan, State Regent.

The morning of March 9, traveled to the local airport with Mrs. Norbert W. Johnson and Mrs. Henry F. Butts, Honorary State Regents and boarded a very small 33 passenger plane to Memphis en–route to Little Rock. The plane arrived in Memphis on time, but the connecting Northwest planes to Little Rock did not come in. Late departure on a bus put arrival in Little Rock for the Arkansas State Conference extremely late in the afternoon. In a “dress and run” mode, this National Officer was delighted to be the speaker at the “Unity of Spirit” Banquet. A lovely reception honoring the President General followed and provided the opportunity to visit with many dear Arkansas friends including Mrs. John T. Berry, Past Chaplain General and a very special roommate for many years, Mrs. Bill D. Veal, State Regent.

Early morning March 10, luggage was loaded and transportation to the airport was provided by Carolyn Berry. At check in, information revealed that the flight to Atlanta on to Columbus, Ohio had been cancelled and a flight two hours later was necessary. Finally arriving in Columbus, the President General found patient Ohio Daughters were waiting. Three pieces of luggage were checked in Little Rock—only two arrived. After reporting the missing luggage and receiving assurance that it would arrive later, traveled to the lovely Marriott Hotel and hurriedly dressed for the Banquet. Wearing a black formal with shoes she had traveled in, borrowed white gloves and no sash, the President General processed, was the honored speaker, presented certificates to chapters for 100% participation in the President General’s Project, and was serenaded by the Ohio State Chorus. The warm hospitality of the Ohio Daughters was greatly appreciated by this weary traveler, Mrs. Ronald J. Wetzel, State Regent.

Sunday, March 11, flew to Cincinnati and on to Washington, D.C.—no news of the lost luggage. March 12 through 14 were spent at National Headquarters surveying the progress of many renovation/restoration projects, finalizing some plans for Continental Congress, and doing some hasty shopping to replace items in the lost luggage.

Thursday, March 16 drove with Linda Brown Jones to Richmond to attend the Virginia State Conference. On March 15, it was an honor to participate in the wreath laying ceremony at the grave site of James Madison, “Father of the Constitution” in the Madison Family Cemetery at Montpelier commemorating the 250th anniversary of his birth. This millennium project of the Virginia Daughters included restoration of the monuments of the graves of James and Dolly Madison, 24 family member’s headstones, replacement of the brick wall surrounding the cemetery and wrought iron stanchions and chains for protection and distinction. Following the State Society Memorial Service, the President General had the opportunity to have a quick tour of a portion of the State Capitol where a memorial wreath was placed at the bust of James Madison in the Rotunda. It was a pleasure to be the speaker at the Opening Night Session and to be introduced by Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, Recording Secretary General. The President General was delighted to have an opportunity to visit with the Virginia Daughters and to have her picture made with the 47 Virginia Pages, Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar, State Regent.

Saturday March 17 flew to Lexington to be with the Kentucky Daughters at their One Hundred Fifth State conference. Arrived in time to attend the KSDAR Formal Debutante Presentation, and meet the lovely Junior Members and their parents. It was an honor to be the speaker for the “Envisioning the Future” Banquet and to be present for the awards to the Outstanding Junior Members and the Outstanding Chapter Regent. Following the Worship and Memorial Service, Conference Brunch and Closing Session on Sunday March 18, a quiet delightful evening and dinner were enjoyed with Mrs. W. Lawrence Long, State Regent.

Monday, March 19, flew to Denver and caught a small plane to Butte for a visit to the Montana Ninety—eighth State Conference hosted by Silver Bow Chapter at the Copper King Ramada Inn. The flight over the mountains from Colorado was spectacular. The conference was a salute to the Lewis and Clark Expedition 1804–1806 and it was interesting to hear guest speakers relate informative facts concerning this historic adventure. The President General was honored to present the address at the Conference Banquet and to meet so many of the gracious Montana Daughters. A tour of historic Butte and the copper mine sites was one of the highlights of the trip, Mrs. John W. Fassler, State Regent.

March 22, flew in a small plane from Butte to Seattle. The weather was beautiful and the mountains again presented a spectacular view. The President General was met at the airport by Mrs. Robert Wagers, Vice President General from Washington and her husband. The 100th State Conference for the Washington Daughters was a festive occasion. In honor of the President General, musical entertainment was highlighted at each conference event, from the American History Luncheon “North to Alaska” through the “Century of Music Luncheon”. What a delight! The President General was honored to bring the address at the “Our 39 Stars” Banquet.

On Sunday, March 25, this officer gave up her view of Mt. Ranier and flew to Boise for the 88th Idaho conference. With great enthusiasm officers, chairmen, and regents presented their reports. An Awards Breakfast provided an opportunity to reward chapters and individuals for outstanding accomplishments. It was a pleasure to deliver the address at the Conference Banquet, Mrs. Joseph A. Eggerle, State Regent.

March 28 flew to Portland for the Eighty—seventh Oregon State Conference and was greeted at the airport by Mrs. Richard J. Wilson, Vice President General and her husband who entertained the President General with dinner at a delightful German restaurant. Dinner on Wednesday evening was at the Lodge at beautiful Multnomah Falls with gracious Oregon Daughters and conference guests. March 29 the President General was escorted to Chemawa Indian School the oldest off—reservation boarding school in the United States, founded in 1880 at Forest Grove, Oregon. This four year fully—accredited high school is one of the DAR approved Indian Schools. Members of the DAR tour group were entertained with traditional tribal music and dance by students in the Performing Arts Program. A tour of the school and lunch in the cafeteria followed. In the afternoon Oregon Daughters greeted the President General at the Pioneer Mothers Cabin Museum built in 1931 by the Oregon State Society and at the 1852 Robert Newell House Museum that houses inaugural gowns of Oregon Gover-
nor's wives, quilts, and Indian baskets. Both museums are owned by the Oregon Daughters.

The Opening Night Dinner, entertainment by the "Ring of Fire" Handbell Choir, outstanding reports during the business meetings, and a beautiful afternoon tea honoring the President General were special occasions for this National Officer. It was a privilege to give the address at the Gala Banquet, Mrs. Calvin E. Pierce, State Regent.

On March 31, at 6:00 a.m. flew to Lincoln for the Nebraska State Conference. The plane was delayed in Denver 2 hours due to a mechanical problem. Upon arrival in Lincoln, the President General was transported to Kearny, the conference location. It was a special privilege to meet so many of the Nebraska Daughters and to be the speaker at the lovely Conference Banquet that evening, Mrs. Thomas L. White, State Regent.

Following the Nebraska Conference Banquet, the President General traveled with Mrs. Richard E. Sedlack, State Regent of Minnesota, back to Lincoln arriving at the motel in the early morning hours. With a little sleep, it was off again at 6:00 a.m. to the airport for an early flight to Denver, Dallas, and Jackson — arriving in Hattiesburg at 5:00 p.m. on April 1. It was a special privilege to have the opportunity to visit these twelve state conferences to hear the reports of the outstanding state and chapter activities and to experience the warm and gracious hospitality of so many Daughters.

Returning to National Headquarters on Saturday April 7, the President General met the fast paced challenges of Executive Committee Meetings, inspections of renovation and restoration projects, and the finalization of Congress schedules. It was a pleasure on Thursday April 12 to attend the annual luncheon meeting of the National Gavel Society where many in attendance extended good wishes for a successful Continental Congress and expressed appreciation for the recognition of other heritage societies at DAR Opening Night Ceremonies.

Publication of the booklets on minority service in the struggle for American Independence began in 1988 with the information on Rhode Island participants and was finalized in 2001 with the New York booklet. It has been the wish of this President General to update the eleven booklets and consolidate them into one volume to provide assistance in genealogical research and membership growth. Through the assistance of Jean Strahan, Researcher in the DAR Library and Eric Grundset, Library Director, this publication African American and American Indian Patriots of the Revolutionary War is now available. Mr. Mark Gresham, President of The Black Patriots Foundation authorized the use of the pictures from the model of the proposed Black Patriots Memorial for the cover and dedication page. What a grand gift for a local library for only $10.

Another publication that we proudly present is Indomitable Spirit, The Life of Ellen Hardin Walworth by Patricia Joy Simkovitch. The manuscript of this book on Walworth, one of the Founders of the National Society, came to the National Society from Dr. Alexander Simkovitch, husband of the late author, who had a great desire to see the work published. In the words of Dr. Simkovitch: "From the years 1851–1915, a woman by the name of Ellen Hardin Walworth influenced this nation in ways that have never been fully recognized. She was the goddaughter of Abraham Lincoln, a daughter of a U.S. Congressman, and the stepdaughter of the last Chancellor of New York State. This particular inheritance led her to be one of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also argued successfully for the study of history in public schools, earned an associate law degree, became the first woman to sit on a state board of public education, established the need for a National Archives, and suggested portraits of the First Ladies in the White House. From marriage to her stepbrother, the birth of seven children, a divorce, a need to earn a living, and her husband's murder by his son, Ellen Hardin Walworth's life is an inspirational story of one woman's personal growth at a time when many opportunities were closed to women. I believe this book will be interesting not only to members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but due to the drama and intensity of this woman's life, to a national audience as well." This book that we feel privileged to have published is $10. Both of these new books are available from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General.

Members and friends have been extremely generous during this administration as over 4.2 million dollars has been contributed to the President General's Project, "Legacy of Love," the renovation/restoration of our complex of Headquarters buildings. The Heritage Club, established during this administration, has over 700 members. The 2001 calendar raised over $260,000 for the President General's Project and the 2000 Name Address Labels netted more than $340,000. This year's labels have already netted $200,000. This support is deeply appreciated.

The renovated Banquet Hall and the O'Byrne Gallery and portico have increased rental income with over $365,000 raised during this Administration from rental of space. Constitution Hall reached a new record high in net revenue for 2000–2001 of $310,000. "Wheel of Fortune" and the "UBA All-Star Team Up Celebration" resulted in 8½ hours of national exposure.

As you attend meetings and events in the Headquarters buildings, notice the newly renovated and restored areas. The refurbishing of the Banquet Hall has been completed with the removal of the old radiators, refinishing of the floor, and the installation of wooden shutters for window treatment. A reproduction of the wooden staircase leads to the renovated South Portico Terrace through a beautiful new mahogany door.

The terrace has been rebuilt to include additional steel beams, a new waterproof membrane, a new metal and concrete floor, modern pavers, and new copper edgings. A restored and reinforced ceiling underneath and décor lighting in the South Portico completed this project. The view from the terrace rivals any in Washington for its splendor and beauty.

Six remodeled restrooms on the lower level, first and second floors of the Administration building provide a modern touch to the antiquity of the surrounding area. Members doing research will want to notice that the DAR Library has been painted, the first time in over 30 years, and the new glass skylight roof adds to the brighter interior.

The new elevator in Constitution Hall will provide easy access to the lower level where Daughters will enjoy new stairway carpeting, and new lounge furniture. The Pages Lounge has been refurbished with the addition of mirrors, ceiling fans, and a kitchen area. Painting in the lower level hallways and first floor lobby has added a fresh finishing touch to this historic landmark building. These are only a few of the many improvements you will see in all three buildings as you enjoy this 110th Continental Congress.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as President General of this distinguished organization and to work with this National Board of Management. Your support is deeply appreciated during this "Unity of Spirit, Unity of Purpose" Administration.
Appreciation is also expressed to the staff that works very closely with the Office of the President General; Janice Fitzgerald, Executive Assistant; Caroline Hopkins, Administrative Assistant; Rhonda Ugoletti, Secretary; Linda Hatfield, Insignia Authorization Coordinator; Edith Rianzares, Graphics Designer; Gerald Miller, Administrator, who manages the day to day operation of the Headquarters and Merry Ann Wright, Director of Development.

GEORGANE FERGUSON LOVE
President General

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

REPORT OF THE FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

This officer is pleased to report on the activities of her office and her responsibilities as Chairman of the Personnel Committee. Appreciation is expressed to the members of the committee: Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. Sealy for their devotion and cooperation.

Change has been the prevailing theme for the Human Resources Department as NSDAR has continued, again this year, to experience tremendous turnover in its headquarters staff. Some departments, such as Genealogy and Record Copy, have been challenged to maintain their production demands due to significant staff fluctuations. We currently have approximately 146 employees on staff with most positions filled. In October 2000, a new Administrator was hired. Gerald Miller is a retired Judge Advocate General for United States Marine Corps with a rank of Brigadier General. Since joining NSDAR, he has made great strides in improving employee morale and has provided interim support to the Personnel Committee and the Human Resources Department following the resignation of the Director. NSDAR is presently interviewing to fill this position.

To better serve our existing staff and to attract new hires to NSDAR, the Personnel Committee authorized a new and enhanced insurance and benefit package for all employees. It will be especially important that we continue in the months ahead to review and re-evaluate our current job descriptions and salary structure to ensure that NSDAR remains a viable competitor in the current labor market.

The National Society is truly grateful for the loyalty and dedication of its headquarters staff. Employees from every department volunteered to take time from their regular duties to assist in the production line process to record the substantial influx of dues in November and December. The procedure was accomplished quite successfully and in record time. We are, particularly, proud of the service of our long term employees. During the Annual Employee Awards Program held in February, 24 employees were recognized for 5 to 40 years of service. Mr. Ted Holladay, our Museum Preparator, was recognized for his 40 years of service to NSDAR.

As we end this fiscal year and close this administration, we express sincere appreciation to each department head and to the entire staff for their resourcefulness and cooperation in staying well below their projected operational budgets. We congratulate them and thank them for a job well done.

This officer appreciates the many invitations and courtesies extended to her during the past year. It was a pleasure to visit and speak in several states during the summer and fall months. Appreciation is expressed to the members of the Texas, Illinois, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Tennessee, New York, Virginia, Michigan and Ohio societies for their warm hospitality. It was a privilege to be invited to attend several state conferences this past month. These include the Georgia Conference held in Augusta, March 1st-3rd, Mrs. Billy Hunter, State Regent; the Florida Conference held in Tampa, March 7th-9th, Mrs. John R. Frey, Jr., State Regent; the Tennessee Conference held in Nashville, March 9th-10th, Mrs. James O. Shearer, State Regent; the Missouri Conference held in Columbia, March 23rd-25th, Mrs. John M. Farmer, State Regent and the New Jersey Conference held in Ewatontown, March 29th-31st, Mrs. Salvatore N. Cavallaro, State Regent.

These past three years have been a challenging and unforgettable experience. What a privilege it has been to serve with this Executive Board! Madam President General, I thank you and the membership for the opportunity to be a part of the Love Administration.

LINDA TINKER WATKINS
First Vice President General

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

REPORT OF THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Madam President General, on February 22nd, 1892, the 160th anniversary of George Washington’s birth, the first Continental Congress convened at the Church of our Father, 13th and L Streets, Washington, DC. Our first Chaplain General, Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin, prayed that, “we might feel the full measure of our responsibility; that we may feel we have a holy trust committed to our care; and that we may not carry it lightly”. I feel sure that her prayers have been answered and that our National Society has grown because the members have felt the full measure of their responsibility to perpetuate the history of the men and women who fought for independence over two hundred years ago.

Down through the years the Chaplains General have prayed for our Lord’s guidance and the wisdom to carry forth His wishes. The Daughters have served the Society by setting examples of the fine principles set forth by our country’s Founding Fathers and the American’s Creed.

Each year we honor the memory of our Society’s Founders by laying a wreath at their monument. Memorial Services are held at the opening of Congress and in all states and chapters for those who have passed away. Special Memorial Services are planned when an occasion arises as was the case this past March 3rd when services were held in Florida for Past Honorary President General, 1992-1995, Wayne Garrison Blair with family and friends attending from far and wide.

One of the duties of the Chaplain General is to extend condolences to the families of the deceased members of the National Board of Management and another is to send 90th and 100th birthday greeting cards to those members who have reached this senior status. The expression of thanks from these wonderful ladies would fill a book in itself.
A special observance was done in this Love Administration for our Tri-Centenarians, those Daughters who were born in the 1800's, lived through the 1900's, and into the new century of 2000. Brief biographies of over 200 ladies have been published of these outstanding members—like Beissie Edmonson Austin, b. Oct. 10, 1894, from Kachina Chapter in Arizona, who flew with Orville Wright in 1922, and Mildred Goodwin Dent, b. Oct. 15, 1891 from Caswell–Nash Chapter, N.C., one of the first suffragettes who rang doorbells to spread the word!

I would like to take this moment to thank our President General for the opportunities extended to this 37th Chaplain General and 3rd generation Daughter of the American Revolution. Guided by a "Unity of Spirit and a Unity of Purpose," it has truly been a labor of LOVE.

JANET HUMPHREYS RAMOS
Chaplain General

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

REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

This officer is pleased to report that the routine work of the Office of the Recording Secretary General has been most efficiently handled during the past year by Carin Roche, Administrative Assistant, who began employment three days each week just before Congress last April. Since this office is charged with preserving the records of the National Society for the future it is essential that special care be given to their accuracy and safekeeping.

Following the 109th Continental Congress last April, reports were compiled and edited for the Annual Proceedings. Twenty-one tapes were transcribed by Personal Office, a court reporting firm in Charlottesville, VA, resulting in many hundreds of pages of copy which were then edited before being sent to this officer for additional editing and proofing. The book was completed by the end of December, and was distributed in January. Mrs. J. Pollard Sealy, Jr., Reporter General, and this officer presented the required copy to the Smithsonian Institution on April 11.

Notices of all meetings have been sent to members of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management, minutes of meetings of both the Executive Committee and the National Board were prepared and distributed, and National Board Minutes have been readied for publication in the DAR Magazine.

The proposed Amendments to the Bylaws of the National Society were mailed according to the requirements of the Bylaws for consideration at the 110th Continental Congress.

The administrative assistant in this office has been extremely busy during the past weeks assisting the Office of the President General with the preparation of the scripts of the Congress agenda. In addition she has been receiving and beginning the process of editing reports sent by Executive Officers and National Chairmen for inclusion in the Proceedings of the 110th Continental Congress. As you know, the Proceedings which record the sessions and reports of this year's Congress is the responsibility of the outgoing Recording Secretary General.

It has proved to be very cost effective in the past two years to outsource the transcription of the Congress verbatim tapes and arrangements have been made for the same firm to handle the tapes of this Congress.

Sixteen candidates for the office of Vice President General of the National Society and two candidates for the office of Honorary Vice President General filed the necessary forms with the Office of the Recording Secretary General by the April 1 deadline in order to qualify for placement on the ballot.

A drawing by the candidates, or their representatives, for the order of placement on the ballot was held in the office on Monday morning, April 9 with members of the Executive Committee witnessing the drawing.

This officer would like to thank the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. David L. Blankenship, PRP, for her generous help during the past three years. It has been a pleasure to share our office with her and to learn from her.

Serving in this office has taught this officer many things she never needed to know before. Thank you, one and all, for your understanding, your cooperation and your patience.

And thank you, Madam President General, for this opportunity to serve the National Society. It has been a privilege.

ELIZABETH OGLESBY HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

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

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

The shelves have been filled, prices are reduced and the office staff is ready and waiting for the large crowd that descends on this office every year during Continental Congress.

Order blanks are available in our office and on tables for your convenience. Please use these forms to acquaint yourselves with the items that are available and the prices. This will aid our office staff in serving you in a more efficient manner.

To prevent delays with your orders, please remember to include your postage when ordering your supplies by mail. The postage fees are as follows:

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There are three new publications available: "Indomitable Spirit" the story of Ellen Hardin Walworth, one of the DAR Founders, "African American and American Indian Patriots of the American Revolutionary War," and "Catalog of the Seimies Microfilm Collection." The selling price is $10, $10, and $20 respectively.

During January and February 2001, sales from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General totaled $74,500. Postage for the period totaled $9,077.

The office staff looks forward to serving you during Continental Congress.

MARIKAY THOMES MCHOUL
Corresponding Secretary General
The Registrar General, Mrs. John K. Harrell, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL

Effective February 22, 2001, Mrs. Joy Allison was hired as Director of Genealogy.

This officer is pleased to welcome our new First Lady, Laura Lane Welch Bush, and her mother, Jenna Louise Hawkins Welch, into official DAR membership effective with the April 14, 2001, National Board of Management meeting. They are now members of Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter, Midland, TX. This officer was pleased to prepare their application papers with research assistance from June and Jim Ormond and Ann Auburg, Midland, TX. Other research assistants working on this project were Vice President General from Indiana—Vicky Zuberink, Rita A. Thompson of Brandenburg, KY, and members of Little Rock Centennial Chapter—Karen Milsolvo, Lucille Hulsey, Cassandra Pierson and Heather Pagan.

This officer and her staff are grateful to the President General for approving from her project funds for shelving in the RG Vault in which to house all original membership application papers. Staff in Genealogy, Record Information, Record Copy and the Love Document Imaging Center are highly commended for their dedicated work.

Madam President General, it has been an honor to serve with you.

Statistical Report
(February 5, 2001—April 14, 2001)

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

Application papers received ........................................ 1,351
Application papers verified ....................................... 1,320
Junior Members approved ........................................ 231

All applications on established ancestors received in this office prior to March 25, 2001, have been reviewed.

All applications on established ancestors through a different child received in this office prior to March 11, 2001, have been reviewed.

All applications on new ancestors received in this office prior to March 18, 2001, have been reviewed.

Applications pending as of this date .......................... 935
Application papers returned unresolved .............. 11
Supplemental papers received ............................... 684
Supplemental papers verified .............................. 427
Supplemental papers pending as of this date .... 3,885
Supplemental papers returned unresolved .......... 61
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified 1,747
Number of Record Copies sent ................................ 3,038
Number of letters written requesting additional data needed for verification of Applications and Supplementals ........ 534
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified ... 99

Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits .................................. 15
Last DAR National Number issued ........................... 804361

BARBARA TUCKER HARRELL
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved "that the 1,320 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society." Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General moved "that 180 members be reinstated." Adopted.

In the absence of the Organizing Secretary General, the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh, 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:

• Judith Hoeft McLean, Topsail Island, North Carolina.

Through the State Regent has come the request to grant an extension of time in a term of office for a six—year chapter regent:

• Sue Hollowell Cornell, John Fitch Chapter, Bardstown, Kentucky.

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

• Lucy Standish and Newcastle Chapters; name will be Lucy Standish; location is Clarion, Iowa;
• Soldiers Delight and Thomas Johnson Chapters; name will be Soldiers Delight—Thomas Johnson; location is Randallstown, Maryland;
• Abi Evans and Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapters; name will be Lucy Wolcott Barnum; location is Adrian, Michigan.
• Major William Taggart and William Ellery—Colonel William Barton Chapters; name will be Adquidneck Island; location is Newport, Rhode Island;
• Governor Nicholas Cooke—Gaspee and Narragansett Chapters; name will be Narragansett—Cooke—Gaspee; location is Providence, Rhode Island.

The following chapter is now presented for official disbandment:

• Submit Clark, Easthampton, Massachusetts.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:

• Birdsville, Millen, Georgia;
• Button Gwinnett, Columbus, Georgia;
• Joel Pace, Mount Vernon, Illinois;
• Dr. Mannasseh Cutler, North Manchester, Indiana;
• Great Falls, Glen Echo, Maryland;
The Recording Secretary General moved the confirmation of 1 organizing regent; extension in term of office for 1 six-year chapter regent; merging of 10 chapters; official disbandment of 1 chapter; automatic disbandment of 7 chapters; confirmation of 1 chapter provided notification is received by 4:00 p.m. Adopted.

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

**REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL**

You often hear said that as soon as we finish a position in our Society, we feel as if we know more than when the term began. This officer has learned so much, and this is due in large part to the staff in the offices for which the Treasurer General is responsible. Anne Dressler, TG Accounting Supervisor, and Victor Kunze, Information Systems Supervisor continue to lead their departments in a most professional manner. NSDAR has added another CPA to our staff in the position of Accountant, Julie Amann. It is with regret that Ellen Wattay will be leaving TG Accounting due to a job transfer for her husband in another state. Ellen, thank you for your service and we shall miss you. Our Controller, Peter Frank, is not present today because he has returned to the organization he was with just prior to coming to NSDAR. Thank you, each and every one, for your assistance during the three years of this administration.

This officer is proud to announce that TG Accounting has successfully installed the new software “MIP for Windows” and it is working well, thanks in part to the cooperation of the entire staff. We feel this software has been the wisest choice for fund accounting software for NSDAR. Most of the necessary equipment updates in computers or printers have been acquired and are in operation.

The staff in the Information Systems Office and in TG Accounting is to be commended for their development of the process for the depositing of dues for the Organizing Secretary General’s Office during their heaviest dues season this last year. The entire process was redesigned, automated and streamlined. As a result of the six-month planning effort, they were able to substantially reduce the effort required to process annual dues. And more importantly, the new programs and procedures allowed us a greater ability to track the process, resolve errors, and input all four million dollars worth of dues more accurately. Anne Dressler volunteered to spearhead this new procedure on a daily basis for the Organizing office and, as usual, performed a marvelous job for NSDAR. Thanks go to all personnel who also volunteered their time.

The Information Systems staff, with help from the Volunteer Information Specialists Committee, completed the initial phase of the DAR Internet Expansion project. The Executive Committee, on behalf of our members, initiated the effort to improve member services, increase revenues to the general fund, and update the look and feel of the NSDAR web presence. The project included three major areas: updating the Society’s public web page, developing a new members-only web site, and upgrading the data center facilities at National. The progress achieved during the past year has laid the groundwork for DAR to move steadily toward a more Internet enabled organization.

The financial statements and supporting schedules for the National Society for the twelve-month period ending February 28, 2001, have been completed. Many of you are aware of how volatile the stock market has been throughout this administration. This officer would like to bring to your attention the fact that the Investment Income through February 1999 was $3 million. For February 2000 it was $412,380. And for February 2001 you will see on page 14 that the investment income was $4.6 million. It is obvious that investments for NSDAR were hurt the most during fiscal year 2000. You have heard previously that one of our investment firms was changed during this fiscal year, and after our 2000 reporting, to Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. You will see on the Statement of Financial Position on page 2 that the total assets for fiscal year 2001 increased by $5.4 million. The Love Administration will be retiring this week with NSDAR left in a very sound financial position. Please realize that each of you as members share in this ownership. All required tax returns for NSDAR for the three years of the Love Administration have been filed that have been due.

Named funds and projects can be created with gifts exceeding the amount of $50,000. Since this officer’s last report at the February Board of Management a major gift in the amount of $90,000 has been received from Mr. Kenneth E. Knight. This gift has been endowed for the Rebecca L. Knight and Virginia E. Lamson DAR School Fund. In addition, through a generous gift of $100,000 from Helen L. Luyben, Ph.D., the Landes–Luyben Quilt Repository will be created to appropriately store the DAR’s extensive quilt collection. Patricia Houck Holvick, Caspar de Portola Chapter, California, has endowed the Patricia Houck Holvick DAR Good Citizens Endowment Fund with gifts of stock amounting to over $83,000. This endowment will provide significant awards for DAR Good Citizens. Frances Crawford Marvin, Mount Pleasant Chapter, New York, has established the Frances Crawford Marvin American Indian Scholarship to provide one major scholarship per year for deserving Native American students through a gift of stock in excess of $59,000. The first of these scholarships will be awarded in 2002. If you have questions on our financial statements, the staff or this officer will be glad to meet with you in the offices and try to clarify them.

Since the last report this officer has attended the Oklahoma State Conference as a guest under the leadership of Mrs. Royce D. Winters, State Regent and tremendously enjoyed being a guest of the DC Chapter at a Tea held in February. This officer is happy to report that during these three years she has attended all Executive Committee Meetings, National Board of Management Meetings, and has enjoyed serving on the Finance and Investment Committees.

Madam President General, I hereby submit the Report of the Treasurer General with Financial Statements and Supporting Schedules for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.
for the year ended February 28, 2001. It has been an honor to serve three years as Treasurer General for our wonderful NSDAR, to have served with our executive officers, and to have met so many new friends.

JOANN BIFFLE STERLING
Treasurer General

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

REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE

Madam President General, as reported in October, the Auditing Committee was pleased with quality of the work of the firm of Langan Associates and accepted the Audited Financial Statements and Letter to Management dated February 29, 2000. The auditors expressed an unqualified opinion on the financial statements. This opinion is the highest form of assurance a CPA can give on a set of financial statements.

As part of the audit work, Langan Associates looked into the internal control and financial management of the National Society. In the Report to Management letter, the current year comments concerned a Physical Inventory of Fixed Assets; Increased Capitalization Limit; and the value of the Magazine Indexes on hand. A comment concerning Scholarship recordkeeping was again referenced. The Auditing Committee is pleased to report that a physical inventory of Fixed Assets has been started. After discussion with the Treasurer General and the Controller it was agreed the capitalization limit would not be increased and remains at the $500 limit. The value of the Magazine Indexes that were still on the books last February has been written off. Any Indexes sold will be properly recorded. Mrs. Sealy, Reporter General, has worked on the scholarship recordkeeping project. Written policy and procedures have been developed. Copies are maintained in the Controller’s, Treasurer General’s office, as well as the Office of Committees. In addition, this documentation includes details of all the scholarships and a working schedule of those paid and committed.

This chairman was notified, Mr. Peter Frank, Controller submitted his resignation effective as of April 10, 2001.

Mr. Joseph Kotwicki, CPA, Deputy Managing and Engagement Partner of Langan Associates reported the firm has scheduled the week of June 11 to complete the audit for the Fiscal Year ending February 28, 2001. Langan Associates will complete all Tax Returns to ensure timely filing by July 15th.

Madam President General, this chairman has truly enjoyed this committee and thank you for the privilege and opportunity to serve your administration and the National Society. It has been an honor.

BEA W. DALTON
Auditing Committee Chairman

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

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Madam President General, the National Finance Committee met on Monday, April 9, 2001, in the Office of the Controller at 1:30 p.m. Those members attending were Chairman, Jane Barbot, Vice Chairman, Libby Hancock, Elizabeth Haugh and Jo Ann Sterling. Attending and contributing to the meeting were Julie Amann, Anne Dressler, and Administrator, Gerald Miller.

The committee reviewed the Treasurer General’s report for the year ending February 28, 2001. The Society has stayed within the adopted February 2000 budget for this 12-month period. We are ahead of budget as of February 28th by $2,024,890. Total assets for February 28th were $64,127,741. Liabilities remained constant at $4,757,115. Net assets are $59,370,655. The increase in net assets for the 12 months just ended is $5,215,655. Recommended transfers for the current budget were reviewed and recommendations were sent to the Executive committee for approval.

As you are aware, this chairman has had to work with three different controllers and two different accountants during these past three years. A great deal of time was spent bringing the new staff members on board as to the financial workings of the DAR organization. Needless to say, we do have a very complicated accounting system. We are ending with no controller and are again finding ourselves with our sleeves rolled up working. During these three years, this committee has acted as the in-house auditors for the membership. Each year we have presented to this National Board a balanced budget and each year we have lived and worked within these budgets and we have also grown with our assets. Even in this roller-coaster stock market, we have grown; our income for the general fund has increased through member contributions, bequest and through the increased rentals of our buildings. We have made vast improvements in the buildings and purchased new equipment needed for the betterment of different departments and have still lived within the budgeted guidelines.

We must keep in mind that even though we are showing such a strong financial position at this time, our membership dues at $25 is not bringing in enough money to operate the Society. The dues alone do not even pay for the staff salaries that work in this building. Our membership dues and fees are down $5,411 from last year. Our payroll has increased $1,084,065 from last year. This past year we received $4,771,091 in dues and member fees and we paid $5,132,847 in payroll. This is a difference of $361,756. If you recall from the February report, you were told of the $300,000 growth each year. We depend on the Investment incomes, the bequest, contributions, and the revenues from other sources to maintain the organization as it is now. There are many opportunities ahead for our Society to grow financially. The membership will still have to continue their support for future programs. Our headquarters are located in an area of the country where we should tap into some of these opportunities for bettering both our financial position and our public presents.

This will be the final report of this Finance Committee to this National Board of Management and this chairman would like to again express her appreciation for the opportunity to serve the National Organization in this capacity. It has been a “labor of love”. We have kept track of your money for these three years under the Love Administration and believe that the service this committee has given leaves the Society with a strong financial position for the next administration.

Thank you, Mrs. Love, for your appointment. It has been a pleasure to serve.

JANE O. BARBOT
Finance Committee Chairman
### NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

**FEBRUARY 28, 2001 AND FEBRUARY 29, 2000**

*(UNAUDITED)*

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REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN GENERAL

With this final report to the National Board of Management, this National Officer is very pleased to report that headway is being made on our archival storage problem with the acquisition of moveable shelving for the NSDAR Archives financed by monies from the President General’s Project. We are most grateful.

The initial inventorying of the NSDAR Archives’ collection of architectural drawings concerning the NSDAR building complex has been completed with approximately 2,442 drawings now entered in a computer database. Detailed cataloguing of this collection of drawings will now commence.

Please visit the showcase windows in the second floor hall across from the Americana Room. These contain new exhibits. One features “The Continuing Legacy of Love: Renovation and Restoration of the NSDAR Headquarters, 2000–2001”; the other, “Viaggio Italiano: The Daughters in Italy,” highlights the President General’s overseas visit this past autumn.

Statistics in this report cover the period from February 1, 2001 to March 31, 2001. Eighteen requests were made to mark graves of Revolutionary War Soldiers/Patriots, and their spouses and daughters. Permission was given to mark the graves of six soldiers, one wife, three daughters and one Real Daughter. Nine requests for historical or commemorative markers were received and five were approved. Five new DAR History Award Medal nominations were received. Three medals were approved. Twenty-one new DAR History Award Nominations were received. Five new DAR History Award Medal nominations were approved. Five new DAR History Award Nominations were approved. Twenty-one new DAR History Award Nominations were received. Five new DAR History Award Nominations were approved. Five new DAR History Award Nominations were received. Five new DAR History Award Nominations were approved.

Working with the American History Chairman, Mrs. Charles Miller, and Vice Chairmen, Mrs. John C. Osteen and Mrs. Robert Middleton, the following topics were drafted and approved for the American History Essay and Christopher Columbus Essay Contests for 2001-2002. The American History Contest topic is:

“As editor of the Philadelphia Gazette, interview at least two signers of the Declaration of Independence and write an article for the July 5, 1776 edition.”

The Christopher Columbus Essay is:

“If you were to interview Christopher Columbus and John Glenn, what differences and similarities would you expect to find between them?”

Our deepest gratitude goes to Dr. Elva Crawford and Heather Wade for their invaluable work in the Historian General’s office. Without their dedicated efforts very little could be accomplished. This National Officer warmly welcomes Genevieve Shishak to the office staff. Genevieve, the office Administrative Assistant, began work on April 6.

During this time period, this National Officer has driven to Trenton, New Jersey, where she participated in the dedication of a diorama of the Battle of Trenton by the New Jersey Daughters, Mrs. Salvatore N. Cavallaro, State Regent, and to Wilmington, Delaware, where the Delaware Daughters, Mrs. Roger G. E. Franks, State Regent, dedicated a marker honoring a father and son from the Revolutionary War period. She attended her own Ohio Society’s State Conference, Mrs. Ronald J. Wetzel, State Regent. She flew to Des Moines, Iowa, where she was speaker at the Iowa Society’s State Conference, Miss Christie Noble, State Regent.

The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History, and the DAR Historical Research Library between February 1, 2001 and March 31, 2001. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift. No gifts were received for the NSDAR Americana Collection during this time period.

NSDAR Archives and Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History

(1) Scrapbook concerning the Knapp Chapter, DAR, New York, which flourished from 1928–1987. This scrapbook, including assorted loose DAR–related items inserted in the book, is from the estate of Mrs. Harvey M. Bagg (Joy Williams Bagg) who had been a member of this chapter. This scrapbook, and the inserts, cover the period 1973–1984. Most materials comprising this accession are newspaper articles referring to the chapter. Presented by Harvey M. Bagg, Jr., New York City, New York, from the estate of his mother, Mrs. Harvey M. Bagg.

(2) Two black and white photographs: (a) picture entitled “D.A.R. Special Commemoration Service ‘Tomb of Unknown Soldier’ April 18, 1926. Wash. D.C.” The following information is provided on the lower right hand corner of the photograph—“Jenschert & Flack, 802 F St., N.W., Wash. D.C. #2”; and (b) picture entitled “Thirty Fifth Continental Congress D.A.R. Convention Mt. Vernon Va. April 23, 1926.” The following information is provided on the lower right hand corner of the photograph—“Jenschert & Flack, 802 F St., N.W. Wash. D.C.” At the bottom of this photo are ink manuscript identifications of a number of the women who appear in this picture, including President General Mrs. Anthony W. Cook. Gift of Mrs. W. H. Bostrom, Mount Rose Chapter, DAR, Colorado, through Colorado DAR State Regent Mrs. Chris W. Wayne.

(3) Black and white photograph depicting Helen Helwig Pouch, President General, NSDAR, 1941–1944, and Shirley Temple. Given by Carol Gwynne through the Richmond County Chapter, DAR, New York, and Mrs. William Hobbs, State Regent, New York State Organization DAR.

(4) Three items relating to the trip of President General Mrs. Dale Kelly Love to Italy, 2001: (a) an eighteen page essay concerning the trip, written by Virginia C. Russell, National Chairman, NSDAR Special Projects and Events Committee, and entitled “Italian Trails to the American Revolution”; and (b) and (c) two color photographs of the dedication, October
Six items relating to the disbanded Lucy Holcombe Chapter, DAR, D.C.: (a) undated, five-page essay by Mabel King von Dachenhausen, Washington, D.C., entitled “Marcia Burns The Beautiful Heiress of Washington”; (b) volume containing the minutes of the Lucy Holcombe Chapter, DAR, May 23, 1922—May 22, 1928; (c) receipt no. 1618 issued with respect to Continental Congress, 1960; (d) eight-page informal publication issued on the occasion of the sixty-fourth anniversary of the Lucy Holcombe Chapter, NSDAR [1965]; and (e) and (f) two copies of an eight-page informal publication/chapter history issued on the occasion of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the Lucy Holcombe Chapter, NSDAR, 1966. (This pamphlet is entitled “Lucy Holcombe Chapter District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution Diamond Jubilee. History 1901–1966.”) Presented by Carol M. Holler, Martha Washington Chapter, DAR, District of Columbia.

An original print entitled “House in New Utrecht, L. I., where General Nathaniel Woodhull died, Sept. 30th, 1776.” This print is one of a number of prints which were authorized by the General Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter, DAR, New York, in the early twentieth century and were then presented by the chapter to various patriotic societies. A piece of paper accompanying this print bears this manuscript notation in ink: “Presented by Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter, D.A.R. Claire L. Quick Berner, Regent, Monday, May 3rd, 1909.” This paper purportedly was used as backing for a picture frame which had encased this print. The frame did not accompany the print when it was presented to the NSDAR Archives in 2001. Gift of Mr. George F. Qua, Cleveland, Ohio.

Assorted photographs and photocopied materials pertaining to the trip of President General Mrs. Dale Kelly Love to Italy, autumn 2001: (a)–(j) ten color photographs of the dedication, October 24, 2000, in the Villa Borghese Park in central Rome of the DAR marker honoring George Washington; (k)–(l) two color photographs concerning the visit of the DAR to the Center for American Studies, Rome, on October 23, 2000; (m) color photo of the U.S. Navy Sixth Fleet band playing at the dedication of the George Washington DAR marker in Rome, October 24, 2000; (n)–(p) three color photographs of the visit of the DAR to the Florence American Cemetery on October 27, 2000; (q)–(r) two color photographs associated with the dedication of the DAR marker honoring Philip Mazzei in Poggio a Caiano, Italy, October 28, 2000; (s)–(t) eighteen color photographs associated with the honoring on October 28, 2000, of students in Poggio a Caiano who participated in an essay contest, “Philip Mazzei in America,” which was sponsored by Mr. David C. Russell, husband of Virginia Russell, Chairman, NSDAR Special Projects and Events Committee; (uk)–(ll) two pages of photocopied newspaper articles that appeared in Italian newspapers in October 2000, concerning the dedication of the DAR marker honoring Mazzei; (mm) letter of thanks, dated January 13, 2001, sent to “Mrs. Virginia Russell, DAR” by Mrs. Liliana Prantoni Monti, The Principal, Instituto Comprensivo di Scuola Materna—Elementare—Media, Poggio a Caiano, Italy. This letter thanks Mrs. Russell for “your remarkable interest shown in keeping alive the memory of Filippo Mazzei among young people”; (nn) commentary written by Mrs. David C. Russell, on the DAR trip entitled “Italian Trails to the American Revolution” and her guide to a group of photographs associated with the journey. Given by Mrs. David C. Russell, National Chairman, NSDAR Special Projects and Events Committee.

Photocopies of a portrait of Mary Hammond Washington [NSDAR Real Daughter] and information about this portrait, which is held by the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution. Donated by Patricia H. Svoboda, Research Coordinator, National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution.

Eight pages (fifteen sides) from a scrapbook focusing on the activities of the Cahuilla Chapter, DAR, California, circa 1962–1963. Among the activities covered in these pages is the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the chapter. Mamie Eisenhower, an “associate chapter member” attended this event, and a number of items pertain to her and her visit. The majority of material in these scrapbook pages is comprised of newspaper articles. Also included are: Mrs. Eisenhower’s chapter associate membership card, a personal letter of thanks Mrs. Eisenhower sent to “Mrs. Brutt” on November 23, 1962, for “the thoughtful greeting,” and a printed note of thanks sent by First Lady Mamie Eisenhower on November 19, 1953, for “your good wishes for my birthday.” Presented by the Cahuilla Chapter, DAR, California, through Chapter Regent Harriet E. Hubbard Kay.


Information concerning twenty DAR women who served in the U.S. military. Most information has been supplied on completed forms entitled “DAR Service for Veteran—Patients Committee DAR Member Registration Information for Update of DAR Members for the DAR Military Roster & DAR Archives of Registered DAR Members Women in Military Service For America (WIMSA) Computer Bank.” In a few instances, information was supplied on separate pieces of paper. The information concerns DAR members whose DAR national numbers are/were: 344162; 440090; 509440; 539024; 557354; 604248; 647918; 655287; 656591; 676399; 689508; 699279; 704819; 724282; 726111; 736920; 770763; 771819; 791812; and 793400. Additionally, rosters of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, and Oklahoma DAR Military Members. Given by Mrs. Larry R. Hughes, East Central Division Vice Chairman, DAR Service for Veterans Committee.

Bound volume. Letting on cover reads “Columbus Chapter D.A.R. 1990–2000.” This volume contains all yearbooks and supplements issued by the Columbus Chapter, DAR, Ohio, between 1990 and 2000. Donated by the Columbus Chapter, DAR, Ohio, through Chapter Regent Mrs. Richard C. Pickett.
DAR Historical Research Library


Acknowledgement is given to the following NSDAR national officer, offices at the NSDAR National Headquarters, national committees, and state societies for their support through donations and additions to the NSDAR Americana Collections, the NSDAR Archives, the Special Collection Pertaining to the History of the NSDAR, and the DAR Historical Research Library: Mrs. Joseph Linn Colburn, Historian General, NSDAR; Office of the President General; Office of the Corresponding Secretary General; Office of the Historian General; DAR Magazine Office, DAR National Defense Committee; Arkansas State Society, DAR, California State Society, DAR and Indiana State Society, DAR.

KATHERINE LEE COLBURN
Historian General

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

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN GENERAL

The most significant event affecting the DAR Library in the past two months has been the completion of the replacement of the outer skylight. Our book collection and library furniture are now protected from the elements by this essential effort. Thank you Madam President General for making this a part of your President General’s Project. It was, indeed, an investment in the DAR’s future.

The staff has been busy with the on-going inventory of the book collection, updating the on-line catalog, and affixing security targets on the books. To date, approximately, 43,000 books have been bar-coded for the inventory.

Many new microfilm resources have been acquired in recent months, and Steven B. Rhodes, Assistant Library Director, has prepared a published guide to the holdings of Seimes Microfilm Center as a reference book. Copies of the book are now available for purchase from the Corresponding Secretary General for $20 plus shipping and DC sales tax.

The Librarian General will present a framed Audubon print “American Flamingo” for the Librarian General’s Office during the Gift Acceptance Ceremony, Sunday April 15, 2001. Another framed print by Audubon, “Blue Jay,” was purchased using funds from the Friends of the Library and hangs in the main Library Office.

Books Donated as of April 1, 2001

ALABAMA

Kentucky 1850 Agricultural Census / by Linda L. Green. From the author through the Hunt’s Spring Chapter.


Pemiscot County, Missouri Marriage Records (volume 1) 1-26-1898-9-20-1912 / by Linda L. Green. From the author through the Hunt’s Spring Chapter.

Pemiscot County, Missouri Marriage Records (volume 2) 11-1-1911-12-6-1922 / by Linda L. Green. From the author through the Hunt’s Spring Chapter.

The Scheerer-Crow Family / by Jane Scheerer Kendall Burns. From the author through the Huntsville Chapter.

ARKANSAS


ARIZONA


What They Didn’t Teach You About the American Revolution / Mike Wright. From Kathleen W. Crooks through the Tombstone Chapter, in memory of Varva Mumford Steele.

CALIFORNIA

All This Hell: U.S. Nurses Imprisoned by the Japanese / by Evelyn M. Monahan and Rosemary Neidel-Creenlee. From the Jedediah Smith Chapter, in honor of Elizabeth Abernathy G. Valadez.


Cemeteries of Stanislaus County, California: Langworth, Warnerville, Oakdale Oddfellows—now Oaklawn Memorial, Oakdale Citizens (volume IX) / by the Genealogical Society of Stanislaus County, California, Inc. From the Major Hugh Moss Chapter.

Cox Supplement to “Kenworthys Marry” / by Louise White Thiessen. From the author through the El Paso de Robles Chapter.

Griffith, Etc. / compiled by Beverly Graham Whlycer. From the author through the Chico Chapter in memory of Joy Chittenden Thomas.

A History of the Seymour Family / compiled and arranged for publication under the direction of George Dudley Seymour by Donald L. Jacobs. From the Chico Chapter in memory of Ethel Adams Baker.

Old Napa Valley: The History to 1900 / by Linn Weber. From the Katuktu Chapter, in memory of Frances May Royce.

Perkins Family Newsletter (volumes 8–15, issues 1–4). From Paula Perkins Mortensen through the Santa Clara Chapter.

The Prospector (Index 1977–1981; volume 2, issues 4, 6 & 9; volume 3, 2 & 4; volume 5, 1, 2 & 4; volume 6, 4; volume 8, 1; volume 9, 4; volume 10, 1–4; volume 11, 1, 2, & 4; volume 12, 1, 3 & 4; volume 13, 1–4; volume 22 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
COLORADO

Blecha’s Colorado Place Names / by Arvid D. Blecha. From Barbara Jones Brown through the Mount Rosa Chapter, in honor of Leota Houghton Bostrom.

Genealogy and History of the Stock Family / by Cherie Ann Stock Hutchinson. From the author through the Uncompahgre Valley Chapter.

CONNECTICUT

The Durand Family of Cheshire, Connecticut / by Sterling M. Jewett.


A Record and Documentary History of Simsbury 1643–1888 / by Lucius I. Barber. From Nancy Pexa, Connecticut State Librarian through the Abigail Phelps Chapter, in honor of Priscilla Gann Bergethon.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Bridging the Hudson—Ancestry of Margueritte Stuart Reavis / by Sara M. Reavis. From the author, member at-large in the District of Columbia.

Chowan County, North Carolina Deed Books: W–1 1729–1738; C–2 1738–1740; D 1748–1806 and various earlier & later dates (volume 1) / by Weynette Parks Haun. From the Friends of Mary Lilla Browne through the Margaret Whetten Chapter, in memory of Mary Lilla Browne.

Darlington Flag Index (volumes 1–X) 1989–1998 edited by Lynn Wilkie Lee. From the Friends of Mary Lilla Browne through the Margaret Whetten Chapter, in memory of Mary Lilla Browne.

For District of Columbia Society DAR donation see MICROFORM.

The Durham Architectural and Historic Inventory / by Claudia P. Roberts and Diane E. Lea. From the Colonel John Washington Chapter, in memory of Eloise Rosemond Fraser.

Families Allied to First Four Generations of Sherwin in Massachusetts / compiled by Cora (Sharon) Leukhart. From Cora (Sharon) Leukhart through the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

Families Allied to the Fifth Sherwin Generation by Marriage of Salome Sherwin to Beulah Seaver / compiled and compiled by Cora (Sharon) Leukhart. From Cora (Sharon) Leukhart through the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

The Galley (volume 6, issues 16–21) / by The Clan Macneil Association of America. From Carol M. Holter through the Martha Washington Chapter.

Genealogical Extracts from The Darlington Herald July 16, 1890 Through November 2, 1894 / extracted by Robert M. DeFee. From the Friends of Mary Lilla Browne through the Margaret Whetten Chapter, in memory of Mary Lilla Browne.

A History of the House in the Horsehoe: Her People and Her Deep River Neighbors / by George W. Willcox. From the Friends of Mary Lilla Browne through the Margaret Whetten Chapter, in memory of Mary Lilla Browne.

On the Trail (volume 23, issues 1–4) / by the Brown County Genealogical Society. From Margaret E. Schaffer through the Monticello Chapter.

Our Heritage Newsletter (volume 22, issues 1–4) / by the Adams County Genealogical Society. From Margaret E. Schaffer through the Monticello Chapter, in honor of Charles W. Schaffer.

The Ralston Family / by Joanne Ralston McNeil. From Carol M. Holter through the Martha Washington Chapter.

Shelbyana (issues 82–85) / by the Shelby County Genealogical Society, Editor Mrs. Betty Bevans. From Margaret E. Schaffer through the Monticello Chapter, in honor of Margaret Eldredge Drake.
Herren: The Genealogy of Alexander Herren, Sr. / compiled by Sarah Alicia King and Johnny Clotpton King. From Lela Whitley Craft through the James Stewart Chapter, in honor of James Stewart.

History of Heard County Georgia, 1830–1990 / by The Heard County Historical Society. From Lela Whitley Craft through the James Stewart Chapter in honor of Lela W. Craft and in memory of James Stewart.

The History of the First United Methodist Church of Milledgeville, Georgia (second edition) / by the Archives and History Committee of the First United Methodist Church Milledgeville, Georgia. From Therry D. Deal, Regent of Nancy Hart Chapter.

History of Heard County Georgia 1830–1990 / by The Heard County Historical Society. From Lela Whitley Craft through the James Stewart Chapter, in honor of Lela W. Craft and in memory of James Stewart.

Randolph County History, Volume Two / by the Randolph County Historical Society. From the Benjamin Hawkins Chapter in memory of Sheryl F. Harris.


A Veteran of Four Wars: The Autobiography of F.C.M. Bogess / reprinted by Donald Brewer and indexed by Jane J. Brewer. From the Nathaniel Macon Chapter.

ILLINOIS

Cadwells in America / by Mildred Cadwell Doubet. From the author through the Spoon River Chapter, in honor of Mildred C. Doubet and in memory of Lieutenant Matthew Cadwell.

1900 & 1910 Census for DeWitt County, IL with Index by DeWitt County Genealogical Society. From the DeWitt Clinton Chapter.

Iroquois County Cemetery Project—Danforth Township Cemeteries / by the Iroquois County Genealogical Society. From the Princess Wach–E–Kee Chapter, in honor of Dr. Albert Day, 1st President Iroquois Genealogical Society.


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Tangipahoa Chapter, in memory of Haidee Alford Reeves.

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KANSAS

The Snails of “Millsborough”: A Genealogical History of John Snail “The Miller” Pioneer of Western Maryland (volumes 1 & 2) / by Chris H. Bailey. From Mary Kathryn Bannister Frisch through the Mission Hills Chapter.

Kentucky

Abstracts of McLean County, Kentucky Wills Book 1 / by Virginia F. Davis & Beverly D. Hicklin. From Virginia F. Davis through the Capt. William Rowan Chapter.

The Index to the Wireman Family of Eastern Kentucky (volumes 1–3) / by the Magoffin County Historical Society. From Ivor Lois Wetherby through the Captain Abraham Hite Chapter, in memory of Clara Hite Wetherby.

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Maryland

The Ancestors and Descendants of Theodore Munroe Foote / by Roberta Elizabeth Foote. From Susan Skomal through the Erasmus Perry Chapter.


Descendants of Abraham Grim (1761–1822) / by Dr. Barbara Jeanne Grim Littlefield. From the author through the Pleasant Plains of Damascus Chapter.

Great Grandfather Stories / by Jay Bradley Foote and Roberta Elizabeth Foote. From Susan Skomal through the Erasmus Perry Chapter.

History and Family Record of the Dooley Family Family 1755–1933 / by Sarah Dooley Emerick. From Kristine Marie Dooley through the Colonel John Street Chapter, in honor of Kristine Dooley.

History and Family Record of the Dooley Family 1781–1914 / by Sarah Dooley Emerick. From Kristine Marie Dooley through the Colonel John Street Chapter, in honor of Kelly Dooley–Mascelli and Karen Dooley Hopkins.

Massachusetts

Americans in Spain: Patriots, Expatriates and the Early American Hispanics 1780–1850 / by Norman P. Tucker. From the Hannah Goddard Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Frank Gunther, Past Chapter Regent.

Beyond the North West Arm: A Local History of William’s Lake Halifax, Nova Scotia / by Heather Watts. From Mrs. Andrea C.D. Crossman through the Framingham Chapter, in memory of Russell and Laura Weir.

INDIANA

Barnes Family Genealogy Letters of Emma Barnes Collins / compiled and edited by Gilbert R. Barnes. From Gilbert H. & Barbara C. Barnes through the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, in honor of Emma Barnes Collins.

Family of Hughes and Sallie (Hoskins) Morgan, Leslie, Kentucky / by Jolene Morgan Boyer. From the author through the Hoosier Elm Chapter.

George Long and Margaret Rebecca Keefer, Their Ancestors and Descendants / by Margaret E. Adams. From the author through the Schuyler Colfax Chapter.

The Naughnagh and MacMillan of Michigan / by Janet MacNaughton Miller. From the author through the Schuyler Colfax Chapter.

My Colonial Ancestry / by Lona Black Kollick. From the author through the General de LaFayette Chapter.


IOWA

Church Family Genealogy / by Alice V. Church. From Jessie Church Huey through the Mason City Chapter, in honor of Jacob Church.
The Confession of Faith and Covenant, Adopted by the Evangelical Church of Bolton, Lancaster, Sterling, and Stow, March, 1830, and by The First Congregational Church of Dracut, December 4, 1840. From the Dolly Woodbridge/Eunice Day Chapter in honor of Verna K. Connor.

A Darroch Family in Scotland and in Canada / by Frank Darroch. From Mrs. Andrea C.D. Crossman through the Framingham Chapter, in memory of Donny Ferguson.

Glacier Bay's 50th Anniversary 1901-1951 / by the Town of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. From Mrs. Andrea C.D. Crossman through the Framingham Chapter, in honor of Bruce Crossman, donor's husband.

The History and Genealogy of the Hingley Family in Nova Scotia / by A.E. Marble. From Mrs. Andrea C.D. Crossman through the Framingham Chapter, for our Canadian loved ones.

The History of The Dartmouth Quakers / by Douglas William Trider. From Mrs. Andrea C.D. Crossman through the Framingham Chapter, for our Canadian loved ones.


Old Cemeteries of Marblehead Essex County, Massachusetts: Inscriptions from Gravestones of Marblehead Cemeteries in use prior to 1800 / researched and compiled by Joyann Reynolds. From the Dolly Woodbridge/Eunice Day Chapter, in memory of Verna K. Connor.

Sons of Hector / by Leonard M. Reid. From Mrs. Andrea C.D. Crossman through the Framingham Chapter, in honor of her husband, Bruce Crossman.

MICHIGAN


Make Straight the Path: A 300-Year Pilgrimage / by Roman Godzak. From the Three Flags Chapter, in memory of Martha Beal Stevens.

Solon Township: Out of the Wilderness / by Betty L. Heiss. From the Three Flags Chapter, in memory of Martha Beal Stevens.

MICROFORM

District of Columbia 1920 Census (soundex) rolls 1-49 / by Heritage Quest. From the District of Columbia Society DAR.

Ohio 1910 Federal Census: Hancock & Hardin Counties, Ross & Sandusky Counties and Trumbull County. From the Ohio State DAR.

MINNESOTA

Kuder-Kuter-Cooter-Cooder Families / by Robert C. Kuder. From Marveen Minish through the Kee-way'din Chapter, in honor of Roberta and Nicole Moechster.


2001 Update of Corrections and Additions to the Register of Qualified Huguenot Ancestors of the National Huguenot Society / compiled by Arthur Louis Finnell. From the John Prescott Chapter.

MISSOURI

Along the Tennessee Waters: The Paris Family from Rough Creek, Virginia to Brush Creek, Tennessee / by Kenneth A. Shelton. From Shirley Shelton through the Sarah Burton Murphy Chapter.

Clippings of Genealogical Interest (Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, etc.) in the Springfield, Greene County, Missouri Newspapers — The Springfield Daily News and The Springfield Leader for 1931 (parts 1 & 2) / by William K. Hall. From William K. Hall through the Webster Groves Chapter, in memory of Isabel Stebbens Giulvezan.

Clippings of Items of Genealogical Interest From the Springfield, Greene County, Missouri Newspaper for 2000 (parts 1, 2 & Index) / by William K. Hall. From William K. Hall through the Webster Groves Chapter, in memory of Isabel Stebbens Giulvezan.

1890-91 Springfield City & Greene County Gazetteer and 1896 Map of Springfield, Missouri / by Marian Ward Demore. From William K. Hall through the Webster Groves Chapter, in memory of Isabel Stebbens Giulvezan.

Greene County, Missouri Births: October 10, 1883 to July 15, 1901 and Deaths: October 1883 to April 1902 / by the members of the Ozarks Genealogical Society. From William K. Hall through the Webster Groves Chapter, in memory of Isabel Stebbens Giulvezan.

Greene County, Missouri Census Records for 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1876 (each with its own index) / compiled by William K. Hall. From William K. Hall through the Webster Groves Chapter, in memory of Isabel Stebbens Giulvezan.

Greene County, Missouri 1880 Federal Census / by the Ozarks Genealogical Society. From William K. Hall through the Webster Groves Chapter, in memory of Isabel Stebbens Giulvezan.

NEW JERSEY

South Jersey Church Records: Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths 1750-1900 (volumes 3 & 4) / compiled and indexed by Jeanne M. Hammell. From Karen Stroover through the Polly Wyckoff Chapter, in memory of Harriet Upton Carr Fristensky, donor's mother.

Your State Flag / by John Robert Gehhart. From the author through the Princeton Chapter.

NEW YORK

Colonial and Revolutionary Bethlehem Township / by Charles H. Riddle. From Elizabeth O'Sullivan through the Fayetteville-Owahgena Chapter in honor of the Fayetteville-Owahgena Chapter.

Images of America: Saratoga Springs—A Historical Portrait / by Timothy A. Holmes and Martha Stonequist. From Shirley M. Schadow through the Saratoga Chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA

Cabarrus County, North Carolina Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions October 16, 1821—April 21, 1828 / abstracted by Margaret B. Best. From Dorothy Chipley through the Edward Buncombe Chapter, in honor of Margaret Beard.

Early records of North Carolina Colonial Court Records—Estates Papers 1665-1775 Gilbert—Ohio (volume X) / abstracted by Dr. Stephen E. Bradley, Jr. From the Liberty Hall Chapter.

NORTH DAKOTA

"E.G." Inventor by Necessity / by Robert F. Karolevitz. From Virginia Tupa through the Prairie Grass Chapter, in memory of Perry A. Kistler, Sr. Heritage '76 Then and Now: Pembina County, North Dakota / by the Pembina County Historical Society. From Virginia Tupa through the Prairie Grass Chapter, in memory of Perry A. Kistler, Sr.

Hope of the Prairie—75th Anniversary 1882-1957. From Virginia Tupa through the Prairie Grass Chapter, in memory of Perry A. Kistler, Sr.

Old Orange County / by Julien Cornell & Carolyn C. Arno. From Virginia Tupa through the Prairie Grass Chapter, in memory of Perry A. Kistler, Sr.


OHIO

Crossed Currents: Navy Women in a Century of Change / by Jean Ebbert & Marie—Beth Hall. From Delcie R. Pound through the Hetuck Chapter.


For Ohio State Society DAR donation see MICROFORM.
OKLAHOMA

The Heritage of Craig County and Cooweescooee & Delaware Districts, Indian Territory (volume 3) / by the Craig County Genealogical Society. From the Abraham Coryell Chapter.

OREGON

Beautiful McKenzie: A History of Central Lane County / by Leroy B. Inman. From Maxine M. Schafer through the Beaver Chapter.

Facts and Fancies / by Mrs. C. E. Munn. From Phyllis Hopkins through the Lone Pine Tree Chapter in honor of Phyllis Hopkins

Jefferson County Reminiscences / by Many Hands. From the Mt. Hood Chapter.

WPA Historical Records Survey Benton County, Oregon Interviews / by Mark Phinney. From the Bend Chapter, in memory of Russell Clarence Rose, great grandson of Thomas & Elizabeth (Iron) Ruble.

 PENNSYLVANIA


The Frankenfield Family in America Beginning 24 August 1749 / by Alfreda Patton Davidson. From the Witness Tree Chapter.

Hite Family Homesteads Neckar to Shenandoah (revised edition) / by Elizabeth Madison Coles Umstaddt. From the author, Member at-large, NSDAR.

Unsainted: The Rhine to the Skippack & Beyond—The Route of a German Settler’s Family (revised edition) / by Elizabeth Madison Coles Umstaddt. From the author, Member at-large, NSDAR.

SOUTH CAROLINA


Old Albemarle and Its Absentee Landlords / by Worth S. Ray. From Mary M. MacLean through the University of South Carolina Chapter.

TENNESSEE


A Church Called Bethel / by Mrs. L.E. Banker. From the Southwest Point DAR Library through the Southwest Point Chapter, in memory of Lawrence R. Michener.

History of World War II / by Francis Tevelyan Miller. From Peggy Jean Ledbetter through the French Lick Chapter, in memory of Delphia Ledbetter Whitaker.

It Happened Here / Marian Elizabeth Craft. From the author through the Fort Prudhomme Chapter, in memory of Betty Stover Craig.

The Reverend Samuel Houston V.D.M. / by George West Diehl. From Linda Tinker Watkins, in memory of her mother, Jewel Houston Tinker—Peter Houston Chapter—Tennessee.

TEXAS

(Correction from February Board 2001 List of Book Donations)


TEXAS

Descendants of Thomas Jones of Guilford, Connecticut / by Janet Jones Carr. From the author through the Lady Washington Chapter.

Family History and Genealogy / by Lida Means Pitcon. From Alice Pitcon Craig through the John McKnight Alexander Chapter.

The History of the German Settlements in Texas 1831—1861 / Rudolph Leopold Biesele. From Mrs. Marie Russell through the Jane Long Chapter, in memory of Jennette Arthur.

In the Life and Lives of Brown County People / by Lorene Eastman Bishop. From the Mary Garland Chapter.


Quarterly of the Texas Historical Association/The Southwestern Historical Quarterly (volume 2, issue 3; volumes 16 & 17, 1–4; vol. 18, 1 & 4; vol. 19, 4; vol. 20, 2.3 & 4; vol. 21, 1; vol. 22, 1; vol. 23, 3; vol. 25, 3; vol. 27, 4; v. 28, 3 & 4; vol. 29, 3) / by the Texas State Historical Association. From the Texas State DAR, in honor of Mrs. John Kenneth Harrell, Registrar General, NSDAR.

The Von Der Veer Family in the Netherlands 1150 to 1600 and 1280 to 1780 / by Louis P. De DeBoer, A.M., LL.B. From Mrs. David H. Likes through the Mary Tyler Chapter, in honor of Mrs. David H. Likes.

UNITS OVERSEAS

Benjamin Franklin Book of Recipes / by Hilaire Dubourcoul. From the Walter Hines Page Chapter.

Reminiscences of Sunbury / by J.C. Irwin. From Beth Davis through the Captain Matthew Flinders Chapter.

Victoria G.U.M. Inc. News (volume 15, issues 1–11) / by the Genealogical Society of Victoria, Inc. From Beth Davis through the Captain Matthew Flinders Chapter.

VERMONT

Extracts from the Rutland Weekly Herald 1811–1815 & Extracts from 1815–1820. From the Bennington Chapter.

VIRGINIA

Ancestors and Descendants of Thomas Porter (1672–1748) of Weymouth and Taunton, Massachusetts and Lebanon, Connecticut / by Jerome D. Traver. From the author through the Williamsburg Chapter.


1850 Census of Pittsylvania, County, Virginia / by Mike K. Williams. From Nina Harper McElreath through the Dorothea Henry Chapter in honor of Mary Leigh Boisecou.

Elm Grove Cemetery Inscriptions North Kingstown, Rhode Island / by Althea H. McAlear. From Judith Vars through the Cameron Parish Chapter.

French Huguenots in English—Speaking Lands / by Horton Davies and Marie—Helene Davies. From Linda Danilik Powell—Buskirk through the Freedom Hill Chapter.


A History of the Taylor Family of Sea Level, Carteret County, North Carolina (volumes 1 & 2) / by Dawn D.B. Eckhout. From Margaret Dunaway Taylor through the Great Bridge Chapter, in honor of Robert T. Taylor, Sr.

Johnson Ancestry / by Joyce Dora Vandegriff Reynolds. From Mary Frances Sanders Vandegriff through the Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter.

Kindred Spirits (one year’s subscription). From the Bill of Rights Chapter, in memory of Tori Hart Sullivan.

King George Historical Society Newsletter (one year’s subscription). From Finam N. Purkins through the Bill of Rights Chapter.

The Letters of Kate Duncan Smith and John Harrington 1894–1907 / transcribed by Lilie Frances Harrington Davis. From the Comte de Grasse Chapter.

Marriages of Pittsylvania County, Virginia 1831–1861. From Nita Harper McElreath through the Dorothea Henry Chapter in honor of Mrs. Leigh Boisseau.

Obituary Index Taken From Tazewell, Virginia Publications 1997–1998 / Ashley K. Nuckols. From the author through the Fort Maiden Spring Chapter, in memory of Mary Spratt Graybeal.

Pittsylvania County, Virginia Wills 1846–67 / by Mike K. Williams. From Nita Harper McElreath through the Dorothea Henry Chapter in honor of Mrs. Leigh Boisseau.


That Wagon Road (one year’s subscription). From Grace M. Perlot through the Bill of Rights Chapter.

This Was Prince William / by R. Jackson Ratcliffe. From the Prince William Resolves Chapter, in honor of the chapter’s organization on February 3, 2001.

Vandegrieff Ancestry / by Joyce Dora Vandegrieff Reynolds. From Mary Frances Sanders Vandegrieff through the Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter.

White Stone Methodist Episcopal Church South or White Stone Methodist Church or White Stone United Methodist Church and White Stone United Methodist Church Cemetery / by Robert Neil McKenzie. From Jean Booth McKenzie through the Cobbs Hall Chapter, in memory of Elizabeth B. McKenzie, mother of author.

WASHINGTON

An Index to Those Good Old Golden Rural Days (1872–1995) / by Harriett Garretson Rounsley. From the author through the Mary Lacy Chapter, in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Garretson, Sr. John Amick “The Miller”– His Ancestors and Some Descendants / by Barbara Jean Nichols. From the author through the Mary Ball Chapter, in honor of Esther Miriam Amick Nichols.

Potwin Christian Church: A History / by Elsie Higdon Smith. From Genevieve Kurnko through the Mary Ball Chapter, in honor of James and Penina Vantuyl and their nine children.

Those Good Old Golden Rural Days: The Rural Schools of Franklin County, Nebraska 1872–1995. From Harriett Garretson Rounsley through the Mary Lacy Chapter in honor of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William A. Garretson, Sr.

WEST VIRGINIA


WISCONSIN

Cemeteries of Vilas County, Wisconsin (volume 11) / transcribed by Rosamond VanNoy. From Rosamond VanNoy through the Nokomis Chapter.

Eau Claire County, Wisconsin Cemeteries Township of Fairchild (volume 1) / by Jim and Kathie Heath. From Jessica Hegy through the Milwaukee Chapter.

Eau Claire County, Wisconsin Cemeteries City of Augusta, Township of Bridge Creek (volume 2) / by Jim and Kathie Heath. From Jessica Hegy through the Milwaukee Chapter.

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Birth Registrations (volume 1, 1847–1868) / by the Fond du Lac County Genealogical Society. From Jessica Hegy through the Milwaukee Chapter.

Town of Granville Irish & St. Michael’s Cemetery / reproduced by the Milwaukee County Genealogical Society, Inc. From Jessica Hegy through the Milwaukee Chapter.

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Ancestry of Philip Joseph Currier / by Philip J. Currier. From the author.

The Bedell Family (Part Two revised) The New Jersey Descendants of John Bedell of New Providence, NJ beginning with the Fifth Generation, including a list of “Unplaced Bedells” / by Gale S. Burwell. From the author.


Calebrook Dale Furnace Ironmaster: Thomas Potts II (1720–1762) / by Daniel A. Graham. From the author.

Confederate Veterans and Widows Pensions Paulding County, Georgia / abstracted and compiled by LaGroom Redmond. From the R.J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation.

Cox Characters: Conclusions and Confusions / compiled by Kenny Ray Cox. From the author.


Dear Wife: Letters from a Union Colonel / by Maude Barnes Miller. From the Estill County Historical and Genealogical Society.

Descendants of John Orrell, Sr. & Mary Funn of Maryland / by Robert S. Orrell and Reverdy L. Orrell III. From Robert S. Orrell.

Descendants of John Peak IV of Prince William County, Virginia and Scott County, Kentucky with selected Allied Families / by David S. Raese. From the author.

Dickerson Family History Edward E. & Albert Bixby Dickerson: Their Ancestors and Their Descendants 1636–1996 / by Wilton Harry Dickerson, Jr. From the author.

Dietrich Heffner and His Descendants 1723–1971 / by Hubert Adolphus Yoder. From Philip Leonard.

Duty, Honor, Country: The Diary and Biography of General William P. Craighill Cadet at West Point 1849–1853 / by Peter W. House. From Margaret Price, in honor of Mrs. Bruce K. Read.

Dye Connections: “Dye” and other related families (volume one) / by W. John and Ellen Dye. From the authors.

Dye Connections: “Murphy” and other related families (volume two) / by W. John and Ellen Dye. From the authors.

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Dye Connections: “Tuley” (volume five) / by W. John and Ellen Dye. From the authors.


Gorsuch—A Family History, Volumes One and Two / by George Edward Gorsuch, M.D. From the author.

Heritage Quest Magazine 1985–1999 CD–ROM / by Heritage Quest Magazine. From the authors.


The Humbert Family 892–2000 (One Branch) / by Leslie James Pyatt. From the author.

Known by the Work of His Hands / by Claire Messimer. From the Pennsylvania German Society.

Magazine of American History: Kaskaskia and Its Parish Records / by Magazine of American History. From the authors.
REPORT OF THE CURATOR GENERAL

In spite of all the activity around construction and storage, the staff was quite active in programming, education, and in promoting the museum. In February, Diane Dunkley served as a judge in the *Early American Life* magazine's crafts competition. The 200 craftsmen selected will be featured in the magazine's August issue, which will also include information about the judges and their respective institutions. Nancy Gibson and Patrick Sheary represented the museum at an event sponsored by the DC Chamber of Commerce and Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton. "Ask Me About Washington," held on Capitol Hill on Feb 15, was attended by 450 Congressional staffers who were gathering information for their visiting constituents.

Special curator's tours of the upholstery exhibition were popular, and Nancy Gibson and Patrick Sheary also presented in-depth tours for several groups of docents from nearby museums. Mr. Sheary's hands-on workshop on evaluating antique furniture was well-attended. A workshop by upholstery conservator Leroy Graves was postponed due to illness, but will be re-scheduled in the fall.

Our education department reports one school group, eleven adult groups, and three special evening events since the beginning of February. These evening events, which involve docent-led tours for groups renting facilities in the building, are an important fund-raising tool for our exhibitions and programs. They help to defray the cost of our exhibitions, and help to pay for outside speakers. Many thanks to the group of hardy docents who come in for these evening tours.

Karen Daly, Program Coordinator, has done double duty these two months since Christine Stephenson has been on maternity leave. With the assistance of Ric Harrison and intern Kelli Bender, she has covered all the educational programs.

Our other intern, Colleen Harris, has assisted Anne Ruta and Ana Hayes with collections inventory, and has coordinated all materials for our reaccreditation self-study.

Finally, heartfelt thanks to Museum Chairmen, Docents, Correspondent Docents and all members who support the DAR Museum.

The following items were inadvertently omitted from the Curator General's February Board Report.

**Museum Committee Life Members**


**Friends of the Museum Life Members**


**ANNE WHITE STEWART**  
Librarian General

**Friends of the Museum Memorial Tribute**

Polly Conway Bloedorn, Honorary Vice President General, Bottony Cross Chapter, Maryland. In Memory of Mrs. Roberta Stimpson, Honorary Vice President General, Erza Parker Chapter, Michigan.

Commodore Sloat Chapter, CA. In Memory of Ferne Abell Yarnell.

Bermuda Hundred Chapter, VA. In memory of Aldine R. West.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, MI. In Memory of Ruth Hansen.

Albemarle Chapter, VA. In Memory of Rachel Poole

**Friends of the Museum Special Mention**

Colonel George Mason Chapter, Texas. In Honor of Virginia Poffenberger.

Louisiana State Society and District IV, LA. In Honor of Mrs. W. Maurice Morgan.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, IN. In Honor of Lois Petras.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, MI. In Honor of May Elizabeth Savage, Joann Galvin and Barbara Doerr.

**Friends of the Museum Benefactor**

Mrs. Helen L. Luyben, Ph.D., $100,000 in memory of her mother, Beatrice Landes Luyben, and her aunt, Helen Louise Landes, to provide for the renovation of the current NSDAR Museum Repository to become the Landes—Luyben Quilt Repository.

**Friends of the Museum Patrons**

Mrs. Dorothy Lynn Butler Truitt, Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Texas.

Mrs. Irene Ewing Hoss Bachner, Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Texas.

**Adopt—An—Object Project**

The New York State Society adopted the Anne Tompkins portrait (99.59) for restoration.

The Louisiana State Society adopted the Princess Murat portrait.

The Bermuda Hundred Chapter adopted the gate in the Virginia State Room for repairs.

The Albemarle Chapter NSDAR adopted the Barrett Miniature (97.72)

**GW Bicentennial Memorial Tribute Donors**

Jean Williams Farrar, Natchez Chapter, MS.

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Charlotte McKean Hubbs, Mount Rosa Chapter, CO. In Honor of Mrs. Norma Beasley

Billie Jean Walsh, Mount Rosa Chapter, CO. In Honor of Mrs. Barbara Jones Brown.

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Virginia Thomas Alexander, James Thomas Chapter, KY.

Barbara Lamar Foster McPherson, Fielding Lewis Chapter, GA.

Kathleen Elvena Rice Haas, Kanka Kee Chapter, IL.

**Give—A—Book Project**


Annette Stobaugh of the General William Lewis Chapter, Arkansas gave Men, Women and Pianos.

The Chief Ignace Chapter, Montana gave Book of Flowers.

Shirley Williamson of the Old Barnegat Chapter, New Jersey, gave Civil War Battle Flags.

Bennie Berry Barham of the Abram Morehouse Chapter, Louisiana gave Piano Roles.

The Belle Meade Chapter, Tennessee gave 20,000 Years of Fashion.

The General Mercer Chapter, New Jersey gave No Constitutional Right to be Ladies.

Mrs. Stanley H. Patten of the George Clymer Chapter, Pennsylvania gave The Timeless Art of Embroidery.

The Alexander Macomb Chapter, Michigan, gave The Fine Art of Textiles.

**Museum Accession Report**


Silk quilt by Mary Lewis, ca. 1850. Gift of Mrs. Erma Kirkpatrick.


Dumbwaiter, ca. 1770. Friends of the Museum purchase.

A pair of Airmaid nylon stockings from the mid 20th century. Friends of the Museum purchase.

Lady's copper silk gown, 1790–1800. Friends of the Museum purchase.


Doll house and accessories, ca. 1815–1830. Friends of the Museum purchase.
Silhouette of Mrs. Sloan of Sloan’s Conservatory of Music, Lansdale, PA. ca. 1830. Friends of the Museum purchase.


Broadside for the daguerreotypist E.S. Hayden. Friends of the museum purchase.


**Incoming Loans**

Bed, from Carlyle House Historic Park

Backstool and easy chair, from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

Side chair, from Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities

Chair, fabric and print, from James Hunter Johnson

Side chair, from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Book, from Patrick Sheary

Two pairs of tiebacks and finial, from Woldman & Woldman

(APRIL REPORT)

**Friends of the Museum Life Members**


**Friends of the Museum Memorial Tribute**

Mrs. Eugene Lavender, Ft. Frederica Chapter, GA. In Memory of Ben Grantham

Mrs. Judith Adams Scheer, Elizabeth Forey Chapter, WA. In Memory of Helen Wright Pascoe

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Mrs. Jean Wahtley Vaughan, General Sumpter Chapter, Alabama

**Adopt—An—Object Project**

The Idaho State Society adopted the Blue Dress #76.91

The Katuku Chapter, CA adopted item #76.91

The Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, ME adopted engraved map of North America (#86.38.1)

Mrs. Judith Adams Scheer, Elizabeth Forey Chapter, WA adopted the Rachel Marshall portrait #76.80.1

Mrs. Jean A. Ralston Agnello, David Douglas Chapter, WA adopted the Rachel Marshall portrait #76.80.1

Ms. Donna Johnson Hart, David Douglas Chapter, WA adopted the Rachel Marshall portrait #76.80.1

Michigan State Society NSDAR adopted the Sarah Humes Porter portrait. #72.10.2

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Pamela Rouse Wright, Lady Washington Chapter, TX

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Jennifer A. May, Cahokia Mound Chapter, IL

Adelia L. Morrison, Katuku Chapter, CA. In Honor of Adelia L. Morrison

Marilyn Archibald Smith, Peter Puget Chapter, WA

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Nancy Middleton Malay, Smoky Hill Trail Chapter, CO. In Honor of Beverly Spooner

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Virginia Krakow, Smoky Hill Trail Chapter, CO

Susan Martin, General Marquis Calmes Chapter, KY. In memory of Bell Ream Kitchen

Jeanette Barrow Oldham, General Samuel Hopkins Chapter, KY

**Give—A—Book Project**

Sara Jane Harwood of the Abigail Adams Chapter, Iowa, gave In Royal Fashion.


Patricia A. Dennert of the Alexander Macomb Chapter, MI, gave Currier & Ives: Printmakers to the American People.

The New Mexico NSDAR gave Stumpwork Embroidery Designs and Projects.

The Desert Gold Chapter, NM, gave Godey’s Full Color Fashion Plates 1838–1880.

The Zia Chapter, NM, gave The Embroiderer’s Story.

The Maricopa Chapter, AZ, gave Trousseau of Blondinette Davanches: A Hurst Doll and her Wardrobe.

The Josefa Hiquera Livermore Chapter, gave Exhibition in Museums.

The Colonel Arthur Erwin Chapter, FL, gave English Silver.

The Lew Wallace Chapter, NM, gave Witness to America’s Past: Two Centuries of Collecting by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Gloria Seaman Allen gave Threads of Bondage: Chesapeake Slave Woman and Plantation Cloth Production 1750–1850.

**Accessions**


Pair of black lace mitts, black net bonnet, and hymn book belonging to Mary Welday Miller Dohner. Gift of Elizabeth Babb Lockwood.


February 1st 1950 invitation to dedication of new DAR Museum. Gift Sun Dial Chapter.


Patchwork fan with embroidery and spangles. Friends of the Museum purchase.

Book “Goops and How to be Them” by Gelett Burgess, 1900. Friends of the Museum purchase.

Paper doll set with 6 dresses, 2 headdresses, 1 box fragment. Friends of the Museum purchase.

Children’s alphabet blocks, ca. 19th century. Friends of the Museum purchase.

6 piece zouave soldier puzzle, ca. mid 19th century. Friends of the Museum purchase.


Wedding ensemble including wedding dress, slip, train, veil, orange blossom applique, shoes, stockings, lace fragment, tulle fragment, man’s gloves and man’s collar, ca. 1926. Gift of Rosemary Golden Hogan, Robert Morris—Quaker City Chapter.

**Outgoing Loans**

_Dresden Expressions of Paul Putzki and Caroline Harrison: Watercolors and China Paintings._ President Benjamin Harrison Home, Indianapolis, IN. 2 flower paintings (91.117.3 and 91.117.5) by Caroline Scott Harrison, plate (67.243) and vase (66.96) painted by Caroline Scott Harrison.

**Deaccessions**

The following items were approved for deaccession by the Executive Board at the December 2000 board meeting because they were broken beyond repair.

89.89 wineglass made of blown glass with a trumpet shaped bowl, 1790–1820, given by Miss Abby Harlan Jewett.

983 wine glass made of free–blown colorless lead glass with a trumpet shaped bowl, 1790–1820, given by Miss Abby Harlan Jewett.

3717 wine glass made of slightly purplish lead glass with a bucket shaped bowl, early 19th century, given by Charlotte Christy Hance.

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

“To recommend to the National Board of Management to accept the original artwork submitted by J.E. Caldwell for the Valley Forge Bell Tower pin. The pin conforms to the designated standards. A contribution of $100 to the Valley Forge Bell Tower Fund qualifies. The pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Friends of Lineage Research pin.” Adopted.

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

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

**REPORT OF THE REPORTER GENERAL**

Three years is such a short time—and the older we get the shorter it gets!

But much has been done in the last three short years in the Member Services, Office of Committees, Programs, and National Defense Offices.

The new telephone system was introduced, Programs have been placed on computer for easy storage and retrieval, prospective members are getting their answers on an organized basis, VAVS records have been organized and placed on computer, membership and supplemental certificates are being promptly processed, scholarship information is being submitted on a turn–around basis, the scholarship program policy and procedures have been written and implemented, and the _Proceedings_ have been taken to the Smithsonian in accordance with the National Bylaws. This is just to name a few of the accomplishments made during the last three years.

Some interesting statistics from the past 3 years for your information.

The office has processed a total of:

- 15,554 new membership certificates
- 670 replacement membership certificates
- 1,163 supplemental certificates
- 9,219 prospective members
- 9,446 scholarship applications
- 1,808 programs for chapters
- Printed and mailed approximately 8,000 copies of the National Defender 27 times.
- Printed over 9,000 Chapter Achievement certificates. This year’s are being delivered to your state box.

It has been a joy for this officer to work with the employees in the Reporter General’s office—Supervisor, C.J. Aldridge, Patricia Smith, Jean Bennett, Usha Vorha and Teressa Carter. They make an unbeatable team!

**Gwen Bradford Sealy**

_Reporter General_

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

**Gwen Bradford Sealy**

_Reporter General_
REPORT OF THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

Since this Chairman last reported to you in February, much of the activity in the building has been to complete major projects undertaken by the President General in her “Legacy of Love Project” and “to spruce up” the building and grounds in anticipation of your arrival.

The Library project is near completion. The major repairs on the skylight and ceiling have been essentially finished. Some small problem areas still remain, however, work on these areas will be done after Congress. The entire library has been painted and some furnishings replaced.

The Banquet Hall restoration has been completed. New shutters have been hung. The outside terrace has been repaired and a smooth surface has been laid so that people may go out onto the terrace and have a spectacular view of our nation’s capital. Mini blinds have been placed in the kitchen.

Work continues in the lower level of Constitution Hall or we know it as the pages area. The room is complete except for some plumbing work that must be done.

New carpeting has been installed in the Business Office and the main elevator has new flooring.

All public areas of the Administration Building have been painted. The restrooms on all three floors of this building have been refurbished with the lower level baths being made handicapped accessible.

The outside landscaping has been partially replanted. The freezing rain and cold temperatures were hard on our pansies. I hope that our new plantings made you happy when you saw them.

Routine maintenance as always has been carried out in a timely fashion. Our Building Engineer and his department are to be recommended.

This Chairman has served luncheons to the Executive Officers when they are in town. She has also arranged for the National Board Luncheon that you will sample in a few minutes. It has been this Chairman’s pleasure to assist seven National Chairman with refreshments for their Congress Meetings.

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 greatest concern continues to be the timely delivery of the Magazine. Both the Magazine Office and the printer have experienced serious problems over the past few months resulting in late publication and delivery dates. Last fall, the printer acquired another printing company and made major changes in the personnel who were familiar with and had worked with the DAR Magazine for many years. At the same time, the staff in the Magazine Office was plagued by personal problems (i.e. illness and family deaths) as well as technical problems in the advertising department. All of this combined caused an interruption in production which has affected each succeeding issue. When it became apparent that the February issue would not be mailed on time, copies of the “Congress Insert” were distributed to those members attending the February National Board of Management meeting. The “Insert” was also made available to members on the DAR Web Site. The staff in the Magazine Office regrets the tremendous inconvenience to subscribers and advertisers alike and offers the assurance that they and the printer are doing everything they can to return the Magazine to its proper mailing and delivery schedule.

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 February 1, 2001)

- Palm Beach Chapter, Florida
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- George Rogers Clark Chapter, Illinois, in honor of Mrs. Joseph Organ
- Colonel George Mason Chapter, Texas, in honor of Jane Power
- Donad L. Brunhofer, Saguaro Chapter, Arizona
- Presley M. Wagoner (Mrs. Joel M.), Captain James Allen Chapter, West Virginia, in honor of the DAR Magazine staff and in memory of Mr. Stan McClure and Mr. Michael Fones

Chapters with the greatest percentage of subscriptions based on the ratio of total subscriptions to total membership in each geographical division include:

Northeastern Division .... Exeter, New Hampshire
Eastern Division .............. Goshen Mills, Maryland
Southeastern Division .... Fort Frederica, Georgia
East Central Division ......... John Young, West Virginia
North Central Division ...... Willmar, Minnesota
South Central Division ...... Smuggler’s Pass, Texas
Northwestern Division ...... Smuggler’s Pass, Arizona
Southwestern Division ...... Tillicum, Washington
Units Overseas ............ Captain James Cook, Australia
Patricia Jean Musick, Vice Regent

The “Traveling Trophy”, instituted in 1993 for the chapter with the greatest percentage of Magazine subscriptions, goes to Fort Frederica Chapter, Georgia, with 180%, Mrs. Ted Ray Spivey, Regent.

States with the greatest percentage increase in subscriptions in each membership category are:

Over 10,000 ................. Texas, Mrs. John D. Ramp, State Regent
7,501–10,000 ............ California, Mrs. Jerry Calvin, State Regent
5,001–7,500 ............... Missouri, Mrs. John M. Farmer, State Regent
3,001–5,000 ............ Alabama, Mrs. William A. Seagraves, State Regent
2,001–3,000 ............... Colorado, Mrs. Chris W. Wayne, State Regent
500–2,000 ............... District of Columbia, Mrs. H. Todd Miller, State Regent
Under 500 ................. United Kingdom, Mrs. Holly L. Smith, State Regent

The DAR Magazine advertising revenue for the most recent quarterly reporting period is as follows:
January 2001 Issue
Ad Excellence Award winner: Virginia State Society

New Jersey .................. 100% participation .................. $2,810.00
Pennsylvania ................ 100% participation .................. 4,750.00
Virginia ...................... 100% participation .................. 4,865.00
Mexico ....................... 100% participation .................. 400.00
United Kingdom ............. 250.00
Miscellaneous ................ $6,935.50
TOTAL .......................... $20,010.50

February 2001 Issue
Ad Excellence Award winner: North Carolina State Society

North Carolina ................ 100% participation .................. 4,975.00
South Carolina ................ 100% participation .................. 2,720.00
Tennessee ..................... 100% participation .................. 8,752.00
Miscellaneous ................ $19,843.75
TOTAL .......................... $36,290.75

March 2001 Issue
Ad Excellence Award winner: Maryland State Society

Delaware ...................... 100% participation .................. $360.00
District of Columbia ......... 100% participation .................. 225.00
Maryland ...................... 100% participation .................. 1,924.75
Miscellaneous ................ 18,541.50
TOTAL .......................... $21,051.25

April 2001 Issue
Ad Excellence Award winner: Utah State Society

Arizona ....................... 100% participation .................. 4,950.00
California .................... 100% participation .................. 7,527.50
Colorado ...................... 100% participation .................. 1,218.00
Hawaii ....................... 100% participation .................. 450.00
Nevada ....................... 100% participation .................. 771.50
New Mexico ................... 100% participation .................. 480.00
Utah ......................... 100% participation .................. 1,195.00
Miscellaneous ................ 2,822.16
TOTAL .......................... $19,414.16

Advertising revenue for this quarter totaled $77,352.50 as compared to $74,302.74 for the same period last year. Seventeen states attained 100% participation.

The DAR Magazine advertising revenue for the year totaled $210,825.13 as compared to $182,524.84 last year.

Thirty-nine states and Mexico achieved 100% in Magazine advertising.

The chapter with the highest total advertising revenue is North Shore Chapter, Illinois, Ms. Valerie Curran, Regent.

Deep appreciation is expressed to the staff in the Magazine Office: Rose Hall, Editor; Oretha Barbour, Circulation Director; Bertha 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 dedicated support of the Magazine.

Remember to join us for the annual Magazine Breakfast Thursday morning, April 19, from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. in the President General’s Assembly Room.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve the National Society as Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee. It is my hope that the progress which was 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.

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, since the February 3rd report this chairman had the privilege of speaking at the DAR School Breakfast and presiding at a School Forum with representatives from all six schools during the business session at the Mississippi State Conference, Mrs Vincent G. Scoper, State Regent; and speaking at the Youth Luncheon at the Oklahoma State Conference, Mrs. Royce D. Winters, State Regent. She also brought a tribute at the Memorial of Mrs. Donald Shattuck Blair, Honorary President General, in Sarasota, FL, and attended her own Ohio State Conference.

Twenty-five Friends of DAR Schools have been received totaling $36,800 as follows: Sarah Lewis Boone Chapter, MO; Virginia H. Kracaw, CO; Mrs. Paul M. Niebell, Sr., MD; Colonel James McCall Chapter, DC; Eva Robertson, VA; Army and Navy Chapter, DC; Janice Raymond, FL; Linda & Ray Hunt, FL; Halpatrieke Chapter, FL; Ann S. Williams, GA; Mrs. Irvine Shelton, Jr., KY; Elma G. Baker, KY; Sue Carol Cornell, KY; Mrs. Howard Stone, WA; Ruth Brewster Chapter, DC; Captain John Holmes Chapter, MN; Mrs. Gerald Field, NY; Piedmont Chapter, CA; Mrs. Travis E. Spears, CA; Los Angeles Chapter, CA; Mrs. Wheeler Sloman, IL; Lisa Burt Cook, SC; Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, NY; Mrs. Calvin L. Luker, GA; Palm Beach Chapter, FL. This brings the total for Friends of DAR Schools this year to $56,420.

This chairman is pleased that 184 chapters chose to complete the “Banking on the Future” project during this administration. Total sales and contributions were $34,530, I believe a record for the chairman’s project. These funds will be distributed equally to each of the schools we promote at the DAR School Supper on Thursday night.

In addition, other contributions to the schools for this fiscal year totaled $649,269, which represents a nearly $100,000 increase over the last fiscal year. This does not include the amount given by NSDAR.

MARCIA CAROL M. SEIFERT
DAR School Committee Chairman

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

ELIZABETH OGLESBY HAUGH
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, April 14, 2001

MARIKAY THOMAS MCHOUL
JOAN T. ZUMWALT
JOAN P. WAYNE
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 2:10 p.m. on April 20, 2001, Linda Tinker Watkins, President General, presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Presley M. Wagener.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Elizabeth O. Haugh.

The Recording Secretary General, Ellen L. Powley, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Wagener, Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Fixmer, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Teague, and Mrs. De Vries; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Traffas, Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Register, and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Wagers, Mrs. Zuverink, Mrs. Cridor, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hilton, and Mrs. Moulthrop; Mrs. Conchar, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Boulris, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Scoper.

State Regents: Mrs. Segraves, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Veal, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Zaller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. James, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Mohica, Mrs. Vandegriff, Mrs. Hinshaw, Mrs. Bolinger, Miss Noble, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Closson, Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Bartow, Mrs. Thorson, Mrs. Karagosian, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Fassler, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Wentworth, Miss. Bannan, Mrs. O'Malley, Mrs. Pattarini, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Vaglia, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Nydam, Mrs. Khoton, Mrs. Ramp, Mrs. McCoid, Mrs. Lawes, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Herbst-Anderson, Mrs. Silliman, Mrs. West, Mrs. Shaw, and Mrs. Cardinal. State Vice Regents: Madam Simonard and Mrs. Gaudier.

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

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

There being no objection, Elizabeth O. Haugh, Joan T. Zumwalt, and Carole T. Farmer were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The President General made brief remarks concerning Continental Congress 2002–2004. Those remarks considered offering more affordable rooms rates for Congress, securing a primary hotel with enough double–double room accommodations, and shifting the days of Congress toward the weekend to enable our working, professional women the opportunity to attend Congress meetings. The President General further emphasized the need for these timely decisions to be considered by the National Board of Management because this group of DAR leaders best represent the membership and interests of the National Society.


Carol Boulris, Vice President General, moved an amendment to the motion “that discussions with the J. W. Marriott be continued immediately to avoid if possible our being here for July 4th.” Adopted. The motion as amended “that we accept the proposal of J. W. Marriott for the proposed dates 2002 through 2004 and that discussions with the J. W. Marriott be continued immediately to avoid if possible our being here for July 4th.” Adopted by two–thirds vote. Permissible by Bylaws Section 1. (b)

Discussion continued regarding the date of the next National Board of Management meeting.

Marnie Smith, Vice President General, moved “for the year 2001 that the special meeting of the National Board of Management be held July 7.” Adopted.

The President General, Linda Tinker Watkins, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Overview of Plans for the Millennium Administration 2001–2004

For the past several months, this team of Associates has traveled throughout the country visiting the states and hearing the concerns of the membership. We have learned that although our members and chapters are highly dedicated to the work of the Society, they are discouraged because of declining membership, lack of available chapter leadership, difficulty in getting applications verified, unsatisfactory response from the national headquarters and frustration with the demands of too many committees and too much paperwork. Most of these concerns reflect trends that have been ongoing for years despite efforts to resolve the issues.

Obviously, membership must be our primary concern. In 1995, national membership was at 188,000; six years later, it is reported to be about 170,000. While membership has decreased over the past decade, our cost of operations has significantly increased. Membership dues currently cover only about 30% of our present operational budget. The current fund of the National Society is now heavily dependent on the contributions derived from the mailings of calendars, cards and labels. We consider this to be a crisis situation that must be taken very seriously and immediately addressed with aggressive programs to ensure membership growth and revenue development.

In order to succeed in our plans to affect a turnaround in membership and revenue growth, we must ask for the personal commitment of each and every member of this National Board of Management. Your input and expertise is needed if we are to accomplish our goals. You will find in your packets two forms: the first is a
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National Board of Management Personal Profile, which is a request for your personal experience and interest; and, the second is an NSDAR Chapter Profile which we ask you to duplicate and complete for every chapter in your state. These two important profiles will enable NSDAR to assess and organize our membership and revenue development strategy. In the interest of time, we will not present our proposals for revenue development today, but we will share this with you at a later time.

To implement a progressive membership development plan, we propose to add two new Special Committees that would function only at the National and Divisional levels. These are Chapter Development and Chapter Revitalization. The work of each committee will be coordinated by the Organizing Secretary General and the Vice Presidents General and will utilize the talents and expertise of selected members from the DAR Speakers Staff, Membership, Junior Membership, Lineage Research, Volunteer Genealogists and Volunteer Information Specialists.

The Chapter Development Committee will be charged with the responsibility of working with the State Regent and State Organizing Secretary in each state to identify potential areas for chapter development to ensure that chapter membership is available to more women. Two of the issues to be addressed are: providing new chapters with meeting schedules convenient to working women and providing new chapters for those not included or invited to participate in existing chapters.

The Chapter Revitalization Committee will be charged with the responsibility of working with the State Regent and State Organizing Secretary in each state to assess the stability and projected strength of each chapter and to identify chapters that need assistance in developing new membership, retaining present membership, chapter leadership training, and reporting capability.

We believe that it is imperative that the National Society move now to take responsibility for both the development and the stability of its chapters. Statistics have shown that although 6,000 to 7,000 new members are added each year, the Society’s membership increase has not been able to overcome the losses in resignations, drops and deaths. We cannot allow this trend to continue. It is time to stop the erosion of our membership base!

In response to the needs of our members to balance the demands of family, work and volunteer service, it is time to begin to ease the burden of our committee work and find ways to use our technology to streamline the reporting process. We propose to make several temporary changes to the committees until they can be reviewed and reevaluated by the membership at Continental Congress.

We propose to combine these related committees:

- American Heritage and Conservation
- American History and American Indians
- Constitution Week and Commemorative Events
- Americanism, DAR Manual for Citizenship and Flag of the United States of America
- Public Relations and Motion Picture, Radio and Television

We propose to subordinate these committees in order to decrease the committee structure:

- Valley Forge Bell Tower to be placed under Commemorative Events
- Museum Docents to be placed under DAR Museum
- NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docents to be placed under DAR Museum

Two committees will be redirected to function only at the national level and would not require state and chapter appointments. These are:

- Program
- Insignia

Three committees will be eliminated as their time for service has now expired. These are:

- George Washington Bicentennial Tribute
- World War II Memorial Challenge
- Youth Volunteer

Only one new Special Committee, Women’s Issues, will be offered. This is in response to the suggestion of many members who feel that NSDAR needs to be involved in issues concerning women’s health, careers and family matters.

To summarize: the overall total of committees would be reduced by 12. The remaining list of National and Special committees affecting the chapters would total 26.

In the interest of time, we will not read them now. However, you will find the list in your packets to be used for reference as you consider, in a few minutes, the recommendations of the Executive Committee. Other recommendations will include the creation of several vice chairmanships to expand the work of the committees and provide better distribution of responsibilities.

(1) American Heritage and Conservation
(2) American History and American Indians
(3) Americanism, DAR Manual for Citizenship and Flag of the United States of America
(4) Chapter Achievement Awards
(5) Children of the American Revolution
(6) Community Service Awards
(7) Constitution Week and Commemorative Events
(8) DAR Good Citizens
(9) DAR Library
(10) DAR Magazine
(11) DAR Museum
(12) DAR Scholarships
(13) DAR School
(14) DAR Service for Veterans
(15) Genealogical Records
(16) Junior American Citizens
(17) Junior Membership
(18) Lineage Research
(19) Membership
(20) National Defense
(21) Public Relations and Motion Picture, Radio and Television
(22) Volunteer Information Specialists
(23) Literacy Challenge
(24) President General’s Project
(25) Volunteer Genealogists
(26) Women’s Issues
While this list may still be difficult for the smaller chapters, it must be broad enough in scope to adequately represent the combined interests of a national organization. However, the current structure of the Chapter Achievement Awards program will ensure that all chapters will have the opportunity to achieve success even if they do not choose to participate in all committees.

Daughters, we have much work to do if we are to accomplish our goals for the National Society. We invite your comments and participation at this pivotal point in our Society’s future. This officer and your Executive Committee sincerely appreciate your encouragement and support. We thank you for the privilege of serving as your Executive Committee and we look forward to working with you as a vital part of this management team.

LINDA TINKER WATKINS
President General

The Registrar General, Ann Turner Dillon, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL

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

Application papers received ........................................178
Application papers verified ........................................202
Supplemental papers received ......................................109
Supplemental papers verified ........................................68
Last DAR National Number issued ............................. 804563

ANN TURNER DILLON
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “that the 202 applicants, whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, be elected to membership in the National Society.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Gale Jones Fixmer, 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:

Laura Kathryn Carter Simpson, Sault St. Marie, Michigan

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

Borough of Norfolk and Old Donation Chapters; name will be Old Donation–Borough of Norfolk; location is Norfolk, Virginia

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment:

Olde Redding, Reading, Massachusetts

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of 1 organizing regent; merging of 2 chapters; automatic disbandment of 1 chapter.” Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Ellen L. Powley, presented the recommendations from the Executive Committee:

1. “To combine the American Heritage and the Conservation committees as one National committee and rename it the American Heritage and Conservation Committee.”
   **Rationale:** To alleviate the number of committees requiring chapter appointments. **Adopted.**

2. “To rename the American Heritage Art vice chairmanship as the Arts and Sculpture vice chairmanship.”
   **Rationale:** To expand the focus of this area of participation. **Adopted.**

3. “To establish Fiber Arts as a vice chairmanship under the American Heritage and Conservation Committee.”
   **Rationale:** To separate and emphasize needlework craft as a special area. **Adopted.**

4. “To establish Historic Preservation as a vice chairmanship under the American Heritage and Conservation Committee.”
   **Rationale:** To expand the committee activities to include this objective. **Adopted.**

Recommendation number five was amended by general consent to include “and Traditions” and as amended:

5. “To establish Cultural Events and Traditions as a vice chairmanship under the American Heritage and Conservation Committee.”
   **Rationale:** To expand the committee activities to include heritage events. **Adopted.**

6. “To establish Environmental Awareness as a vice chairmanship under the American Heritage and Conservation Committee.”
   **Rationale:** To refocus the conservation program as a heritage issue. **Adopted.**

7. “To combine the American History and American Indians committees as one National committee and rename it the American History Committee.”
   **Rationale:** To alleviate the number of committees requiring chapter appointments. **Lost.**

8. “To establish American History Education as a vice chairmanship under the American History Committee.”
   **Rationale:** To expand the committee activities to emphasize the promotion of American History in schools and communities. **Adopted.**

9. “To establish Women in American History as a vice chairmanship under the American History Committee.”
   **Rationale:** To emphasize the contributions of women in American History. **Adopted.**
(10) "To establish American Indian Health Education as a vice chairmanship under the American History Committee."
**Rationale:** To emphasize the special educational opportunities for American Indian youth. **Adopted.**

(11) "To change (transfer) the American Indians Scholarship vice chairmanship to a vice chairmanship under the DAR Scholarship Committee." **Adopted.**

(12) "To combine the Americanism, DAR Manual for Citizenship and Flag of the United States of America committees as one National committee to be named Americanism, DAR Manual for Citizenship and Flag of the United States of America Committee."
**Rationale:** To alleviate the number of committees requiring chapter appointments. **Lost.**

(13) To establish Americanism Activities as a vice chairmanship under the Americanism Committee."
**Rationale:** To provide emphasis for Americanism events and awards. **Adopted.**

Phyllis Williams, Vice President General, moved to strike recommendation number 13 because recommendation number 12 was lost. **Adopted.**

By general consent recommendation number 14 was not considered.

(14) "To establish Flag of the United States of America Promotions as a vice chairmanship under the Americanism, DAR Manual for Citizenship and Flag of the United States of America Committee."
**Rationale:** To provide emphasis for Flag promotions and celebrations. **Adopted.**

By general consent recommendation number 10 was struck out because the vice chairmanship already exists.

(15) "To combine the Constitution Week and Commemorative Events committees as a National committee."
**Rationale:** To alleviate the number of committees requiring chapter appointments. **Adopted.**

(16) "To establish Constitution Week Celebrations as a vice chairmanship under the Constitution Week and Commemorative Events Committee."
**Rationale:** To provide emphasis for celebrations of Constitution Week. **Adopted.**

(17) "To establish the Korean War Commemoration as a vice chairmanship under the Constitution Week and Commemorative Events Committee."
**Rationale:** To provide direction for this special event. **Adopted.**

(18) "To change the Valley Forge Bell Tower from a Special National committee to a vice chairmanship under the Constitution Week and Commemorative Events Committee."
**Rationale:** To centralize all special celebrations under one overall committee. **Adopted.**

(19) "To establish the Independence Day Celebration as a vice chairmanship under the Constitution Week and Commemorative Events Committee."
**Rationale:** To provide emphasis for celebrations of Independence Day. **Adopted.**

(20) "To establish the Louisiana Purchase Commemoration as a vice chairmanship under the Constitution Week and Commemorative Events Committee."
**Rationale:** To provide direction for the celebration of this special event. **Adopted.**

(21) "To establish the Lewis and Clark Expedition Commemoration as a vice chairmanship under the Constitution Week and Commemorative Events Committee."
**Rationale:** To provide direction for the celebration of this special event. **Adopted.**

(22) "To establish Genealogy Editor as a vice chairmanship under the DAR Magazine Committee."
**Rationale:** To refocus the publication to enhance the interests of the membership. **Adopted.**

(23) "To establish Features Editor as a vice chairmanship under the DAR Magazine Committee."
**Rationale:** To refocus the publication to enhance the interests of the membership. **Adopted.**

(24) "To establish Contributing Editors as a vice chairmanship under the DAR Magazine Committee."
**Rationale:** To refocus the publication to enhance the interests of the membership. **Adopted.**

(25) "To establish Photography Editor as a vice chairmanship under the DAR Magazine Committee."
**Rationale:** To refocus the publication to enhance the interests of the membership. **Adopted.**

By general consent recommendations 26–28 were considered together.

(26) "To change the Museum Docents Committee to a vice chairmanship under the DAR Museum Committee."
**Rationale:** To centralize the museum activities under one committee.

(27) "To change the NSDAR Museum Correspondent Docents Committee to a vice chairmanship under the DAR Museum Committee."
**Rationale:** To centralize the museum activities under one committee.

(28) "To establish Special Museum Events as a vice chairmanship under the DAR Museum Committee."
**Rationale:** To provide emphasis for special promotions to benefit the museum. **Adopted.**
By general consent recommendations 29–31 were considered together.

(29) “To establish the Alice W. Rooke Scholarship as a vice chairmanship under the DAR Scholarship Committee.”
**Rationale:** To centralize all scholarships under one committee.

(30) “To establish the Margaret Howard Hamilton Scholarship as a vice chairmanship under the DAR Scholarship Committee.”
**Rationale:** To centralize all scholarships under one committee.

(31) “To establish the Mildred Nutting Nursing Scholarship as a vice chairmanship under the DAR Scholarship Committee.”
**Rationale:** To centralize all scholarships under one committee. Adopted.

(32) “To transfer the special scholarships for students of the DAR Schools: the Mildred Louise Brackney Scholarship, the Idamae Cox Otis Scholarship and the Longman—Harris Scholarship to be administered by a single DAR School Scholarship vice chairmanship under the DAR School Committee.”
**Rationale:** To provide better coordination for the three scholarships that relate to the DAR School Committee. Adopted.

(33) “To establish the DAR School Tour as a vice chairmanship under the DAR School Committee.”
**Rationale:** To provide better coordination for this special committee event. Adopted.

(34) “To transfer the American History Essay Contest for young people to a vice chairmanship under the Junior American Citizens Committee and rename it the American History Essay and Poem Contest.”
**Rationale:** To centralize all contests for youth under one committee. Withdrawn.

(35) “To transfer the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest for young people to a vice chairmanship under the Junior American Citizens Committee.”
**Rationale:** To centralize all contests for youth under one committee. Lost.

(36) “To strike the Contest vice chairmanship under the Junior American Citizens Committee and substitute Arts Contest as a vice chairmanship.”
**Rationale:** To redirect the focus of this activity. Adopted.

(37) “To establish Community Service Contest as a vice chairmanship under the Junior American Citizens Committee.”
**Rationale:** To expand the activities of this committee. Lost (Later reconsidered).

(38) “To change the name of the Junior Bazaar vice chairmanship under the Junior Membership Committee to Junior Shoppe.”
**Rationale:** To update the name to current usage. Adopted.

(39) “To establish Junior Statistics as a vice chairmanship under the Junior Membership Committee.”
**Rationale:** To provide better coordination in the processing of state awards. Adopted.

(40) “To establish the Junior School Representative as a vice chairmanship under the Junior Membership Committee.”
**Rationale:** To provide flexibility for Junior representation at the school events. Adopted.

(41) “To change the name of the Publicity vice chairmanship under the Membership Committee to Membership Communications.”
**Rationale:** To expand the focus of this activity. Adopted.

(42) “To redirect the Program Committee to function only at the national level.”
**Rationale:** This national committee provides program information to the chapters and does not require reports. Adopted.

(43) “To combine the Public Relations and the Motion Picture, Radio and Television committees as a National Committee.”
**Rationale:** To combine related activities and alleviate the number of committees requiring chapter appointments. Adopted.

(44) “To establish Media Awards as a vice chairmanship under the Public Relations and Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee.”
**Rationale:** To emphasize recognition of outstanding public service by the media. Adopted.

(45) “To transfer the Editor—Congress Herald vice chairmanship from the Congress Public Relations Committee to the Public Relations and Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee.”
**Rationale:** To centralize the public relations effort at the national level. Adopted.

(46) “To strike the Volunteer Projects vice chairmanship under the Volunteer Information Services Committee and substitute the Volunteer Computer Projects as a vice chairmanship.”
**Rationale:** To clarify the types of projects to be addressed. Adopted.

(47) “To establish the Web mistress as a vice chairmanship under the Volunteer Information Services Committee.”
**Rationale:** To provide support and assistance for the DAR Web Site. Adopted.

(48) “To establish Web Site Development as a vice chairmanship under the Volunteer Information Services Committee.”
**Rationale:** To provide support to chapters and states. Adopted.

(49) “To establish the Chapter Development Committee as a Special Committee to function only at the national and divisional levels.”
**Rationale:** To provide direction for and implementation of the national membership development program. This committee does not require chapter or state appointments. Adopted.
(50) “To establish the Chapter Revitalization Committee as a Special Committee to function only at the national and divisional levels.”
Rationale: To provide direction and implementation of the national chapter conservation program. This committee does not require chapter or state appointments. Adopted.

(51) “To redirect the Insignia Committee to function only at the national level.”
Rationale: This committee will serve as a clearinghouse for new pin requests to better coordinate the design and approval process. No reports are needed from the states and chapters as these are supplied by J.E. Caldwell & Company. Adopted.

By general consent recommendations 52–54 were considered together.

(52) “To establish a vice chairmanship for Germany for the Units Overseas Committee.”
Rationale: To provide a contact for the unit in Germany.

(53) “To establish a vice chairmanship for Italy for the Units Overseas Committee.”
Rationale: To provide a contact for the unit in Italy.

(54) “To establish a vice chairmanship for Spain for the Units Overseas Committee.”
Rationale: To provide a contact for the unit in Spain. Adopted.

By general consent recommendations 55–57 were considered together.

(55) “To abolish the George Washington Bicentennial Tribute Committee. Refer to Executive Committee Ruling #34, June 1998.”
Rationale: The time frame for this commemoration has expired.

(56) “To abolish the World War II Memorial Challenge Committee. Refer to Executive Committee Ruling #36, April 1998.”
Rationale: The time frame for this commemoration has expired.

(57) “To abolish the Youth Volunteer Committee. Refer to Executive Committee Ruling #33, April 18, 1997.”
Rationale: The time frame for this special activity has expired. Adopted.

(58) “To establish the Women’s Issues Committee as a Special Committee.”
Rationale: To provide a platform to address current issues that are important to today’s women. Adopted.

By general consent recommendations 59–61 were considered together.

(59) “To establish Health Issues as a vice chairmanship under the Women’s Issues Committee.”
Rationale: To emphasize women’s health.

(60) “To establish Family Issues as a vice chairmanship under the Women’s Issues Committee.”
Rationale: To emphasize issues that relate to the family.

(61) “To establish Career Issues as a vice chairmanship under the Women’s Issues Committee.”
Rationale: To support a discussion of women’s careers and personal development opportunities. Adopted.

(62) “To change the name of the Banquet Committee to Banquet and Receptions Committee.”
Rationale: To provide flexibility in planning events. Adopted.

By general consent recommendations 63–64 were considered together.

(63) “To establish the Congress Music Committee as a Congressional Committee.”
Rationale: To recognize the need for coordinating and planning this important aspect of Congress.

(64) “To establish the Registration Committee as a Congressional Committee.”
Rationale: To simplify and expedite the registration of those members who are not voting and separate this activity from the Credentials process. Adopted.

(65) “To establish Extended Services as a vice chairmanship under the DAR Service for Veterans Committee.”
Rationale: To provide direction for service in nursing homes and non-governmental facilities. Adopted.

(66) “To establish the DAR Tours and Travel as a Special National Committee.”
Rationale: To provide better coordination in the planning of tours for Continental Congress, special commemorative events, and the special tour to the Units Overseas. Adopted.

(67) “To recommend to the National Board of Management that the Executive Committee be authorized to act between the meetings of the National Board of Management.” Adopted.

Peggy Hurd, Arizona State Regent, moved to reconsider the vote on recommendation number 37. Adopted.

Reconsidered recommendation number 37, “to establish Community Service Contest as a vice chairmanship under the Junior American Citizens Committee.”
Rationale: To expand the activities of this committee. Adopted.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

ELLEN LOCKWOOD POWLEY
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved, April 20, 2001
ELIZABETH O. HAUGH
JOAN T. ZUMWALT
CAROLE T. FARMER
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President General Georgane Ferguson Love and State Regent Claire Hicks Long

greet David Smith, Esquire, National President of the Huguenot Society, Manakin Town, State of Virginia,
as he comes to greet the Debutantes of 2001.

President General Mrs. Love and State Regent Mrs. Long with the 1998-20001 State Officers and District Chairman.
(First Row): State Recording Secretary Nancy Lutz, State Vice regent Lynda Closson, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Long, State Chaplin
Carole Cornell, State Corresponding Secretary Betty Rose. (Second Row): State Librarian Marjorie Shelton, State Registrar
Doris Gill. State Treasurer Christine Coleman, State Organizing Secretary Ruth Korzenborn, State Historian Finetta Mullins.
(Third Row): District Directors Rebekah Malone, Mary Kaufmann, Millie Hiter, Caroline Davis, Cecilia Wierwille,
Sharon Withers, and Edna Risen

State Theme: “There is nothing love cannot face; there is no limit to its faith, its hope and its endurance.” I Corinthians 13:7
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President General Mrs. Georgane Ferguson Love and State Regent Mrs. Claire Hicks Long with the 2001 Conference Pages.
(First Row): Rosannah Conrad, Jessica Zink, Deborah Raque, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Long, Melissa Andersen, and Jessica Ormsby.

Mrs. Love and Mrs. Long with the Junior Members Club of Kentucky.
(Clockwise from Left): Jeanne Albertson, Jean Ellen Hiter, Luzia Foster, Sara Dawson, Jessica Zink, Melinda Bunch, and Melissa Andersen.

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Kentucky Daughters Invite You to Find Your Genealogical Roots in Kentucky

The Filson Club is located in the Ferguson Mansion, one of the finest examples of beaux-arts architecture in Louisville, Kentucky. Founded in 1884 by the Filson Club Historical Society, it brings to members and guests such events as:

- programs with nationally recognized speakers
- lectures and workshops on genealogy and historical topics
- exhibits of special collections
- special programs for young adults
- history talks at luncheon
- educational programs for school children
- tours of historical sites in Kentucky

Of special interest to genealogists is the library located on the second floor of the mansion. It houses a large collection of family surname books, state and county record books, and extensive holdings from states that sent numbers of people to Kentucky in its early days: Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina. Kentucky books and records are present in abundance.

Nationally recognized collections include portraits, diaries, books, manuscripts, family histories, photographs and artwork.

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Rebekah K. Malone, Director

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Cox's Station
David Allen
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John Marshall
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Peter Forre
Samuel Davies
Simpson County
The national headquarters, library, and museum of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, are located in Louisville, Kentucky. The library contains a non-circulating special collection devoted to the area of genealogy and American history. It consists of 50,000 pieces of material: books, periodical journals, microfilm and microfiche. Family surname books numbering 4,500 titles engage the attention of many researchers.

The library has a collection of 8,000 history books, most of which relate to the American Revolution. In the states areas are state, county, and local history books, many long out of print, some containing biographical information dating from the 1700’s and 1800’s.

Accompanying the history collection are 10,000 volumes of vital statistics which can often provide the link necessary to prove lineage. The library is especially strong in the areas of New England and the Mid-Atlantic states. Housed in the library are most of the federal census records on microfilm. All the select pension records of Revolutionary War patriots and widows are on microfilm.

In the planning stage is a three-million dollar expansion designed to enlarge both the library and the museum, with a completion goal of about the year 2005.

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The 2001 Debutantes

(First Row) Left to Right
Mrs. Long, State Regent
Mrs. Love, The President General
Mrs. Carole A. Cornell, State Chaplain and Chairman of the Debutante Presentation

(Second Row) Left to Right
Miss Jessica Elaine Zink
Miss Andrea Margaret Littman
Miss Jean Ellen Hiter
Miss Caroline David Harrolson

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