Honoring America’s Great Patriots

Dear Daughters,

February 22, 2002 will mark the 270th anniversary of George Washington’s birth. It is especially significant at this time in our nation’s crisis that we honor the memory and service of this American icon. Washington’s commitment to his country and his fellow men was exemplary. His consummate integrity and purpose stunned his peers and confounded his enemies. His personal conduct and discipline set a high precedent, both as a military commander and as a President. He rose beyond mere duty to achieve greatness.

The personal stories of men such as Washington, Jefferson, Adams and Franklin are the noteworthy stories of America’s history. Their deeds of valor and sacrifice cannot be denied. Despite the attempts of those who have tried to rewrite American history and define it in their own terms, the superiority of men like Washington stands like a beacon for all ages. The fact that the founders were human and subject to individual weaknesses does not obscure their magnificent accomplishment in establishing a new government and a new order. These were ordinary men who overcame their differences and combined their intellectual talents to lay the foundation for a new Republic.

The lesson for us, their descendants, is that we must place the future of our country as our first priority. We should not apologize for our patriotism or our pride in the sovereignty of our nation. Let us, as Daughters, encourage our schools to emphasize the study of American history and the contributions of the Patriots. Our children deserve to know that real heroes are not the highly paid athletes, but are the teachers, doctors, inventors, farmers, businessmen, clergy, military, firemen and policemen who build and defend America’s strength and collective purpose. Parents need to be encouraged to learn more about America’s history. With an appreciation for the sacrifices made by the Patriots, American citizens will have a greater understanding of what patriotism means and why we pledge, as citizens, to support our country and “to defend it against all enemies.”

As Daughters we are proud to carry the banner of patriotism. It has been our mission for more than 110 years. Let us share the message that at our headquarters at 1776 D Street in Washington, D.C., and throughout the 3,000 DAR chapters across the nation and around the world, the American spirit is alive and well!

Faithfully,

Linda Tinker Watkins
President General, NSDAR

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This month’s column of Talkback DAR highlights some of the frequently asked questions (FAQs) submitted to various departments. Answers have been provided by Executive Officers. If you have a question that you feel would be of interest to the general membership, please write to us at newsletter@dar.org.

FOR THE FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL (Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh)
Q. How can I find out what jobs are available at DAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C.?
A. Jobs openings are posted on the DAR public web site at www.dar.org in the Employment section. We update our job openings on a regular basis and welcome input from members when they browse this section. We are appreciative when a member knows someone who might be interested in one of the jobs listed and refers them.

FOR THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL (Presley Merritt Wagoner)
Q. How old does a member have to be to receive a birthday greeting from the National Society?
A. The National Society sends birthday greetings to members celebrating their 90th and 100th birthdays only. Chapter and State Chaplains should help members celebrate the interim birthdays (91-99).

Q. Should all member deaths be reported to the Chaplain General?
A. All deaths should be reported to the State Chaplain and also to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. The only deaths that are to be reported to the Chaplain General are the deaths of current and past national officers/members of the National Board of Management.

FOR THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL (Donna Miller Raymond)
Q. What does the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General do?
A. The main function of the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General is to maintain and supply Chapters and members with printed materials necessary to their work. We also have gift items available. The office is responsible for the mailroom that handles in-coming and out-going mail for NSDAR.

Q. May I use the 800 number for general information?
A. The 800 number is for credit card orders only, Monday–Friday 8:30 A.M.–3:30 P.M. (EST.)

FOR THE REGISTRAR GENERAL (Ann Turner Dillon)
Q. I am going through our Chapter’s old stuff. We have lots of application papers and supplemental papers of deceased and resigned members back to 1954. How long do we have to keep them, or do we?
A. You should keep old application and supplemental papers indefinitely. Yes, we do keep copies of all verified papers at the Headquarters, but often the descendant of a member will check with the chapter first. It is a good practice to have back-up copies.

FOR THE HISTORIAN GENERAL (Beverly Woodruff Jensen)
Q. How many requests concerning Revolutionary War soldiers/patriots/wives/daughters may be submitted by any one Chapter/State Society in one calendar year?
A. Chapters and State Societies may only submit requests concerning five (5) revolutionary War soldiers/patriots/wives/daughters during one calendar year.
OFFICE OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

DAR STORE

- New items available from The DAR Store:
  - DAR Mug 11 oz. (with gift box—blue with black letters). Microwave and dishwasher safe. $5.00
  - Expandable Ball Point Pen (with pouch). Engraved with “National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.” $15.00
  - Goldtone Rollerball Pen (with case). Engraved with “National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.” $15.00
  - Silvertone Business Card Case engraved with “NSDAR.” $15.00

OFFICE OF THE LIBRARIAN GENERAL

DAR LIBRARY

- Anita Newcomb McGee Exhibit
  From October 2001 through February 2002, the National Museum of Health and Medicine at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., held the exhibit “American Angels of Mercy: Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee’s Pictorial Record of the Russo-Japanese War, 1904.” Dr. McGee was the first Librarian General of the NSDAR and founder of the Army Nurse Corps. The present Librarian General, Charlotte B. Edson, and the Library Director, Eric G. Grundset, visited the exhibit on October 3 and found it very interesting and informative. Dr. McGee’s role in the promotion of hygiene in the military and military hospitals was a central feature. Her involvement in the NSDAR was also mentioned. The nearly 100-year-old photographs of Dr. McGee and her volunteer nurses in Japan were fascinating. The entire exhibit revealed details of her life beyond her DAR activities and provided information about her that was new to the Library’s historical files.

- No Change to Library and Museum Hours
  An announcement in the November/December issue of this Newsletter stated that beginning in October 2001 The DAR Library and DAR Museum had changed their weekend hours from Sunday to Saturday. Please note that this was an error. The hours have not changed at this time, and the Library remains open Sundays from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

OFFICE OF THE ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

- Registration for Continental Congress
  The Office of the Organizing Secretary General coordinates registration for Continental Congress. Please read and carefully follow the instructions included in the credential packet. Deadlines must be met as required by our national bylaws. Chapter delegates and alternates must be elected on or before February 1, 2002. The Chapter credentials form must be postmarked showing the federal postal service cancellation date (or another carrier’s cancellation date) no later than February 15, 2002. The Chapter Regent must submit to the Credentials Committee a completed Chapter credentials form with a Chapter check for advance registration. A duplicate form is mailed to the State Regent. All voters, even pre-registered, must confirm their registration. You will need to show a valid personal photo identification with signature, such as a driver’s license. Voters who are not pre-registered will pay their $15 registration fee at that time. Your voter badge will be given to you when you register.

  We hope to see all of you during the 111th Continental Congress.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER GENERAL

ACCOUNTING

- Deadline Change
  The due date for the four-part “Chapter Achievement Award Checklist for State Treasurers” forms sent to you at the end of August should be changed to “Before March 1, 2002,” since Congress will be held in July. Please remember that contributions are for the period of March 2001 through February 28, 2002.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL

GENEALOGY

- New Patriotic Service for New Jersey
  On May 31, 1775, the New Jersey Provincial Congress adopted an Association or Oath of Allegiance. The February-March session of the Provincial Congress passed an ordinance designating the time of the election of the deputies to serve in the state Provincial Congress and to ascertain the qualifications of electors.

  The ordinance stated that all freeholders who signed the Association...
recommended by the Provincial Congress and met certain other criteria in the ordinance would be eligible to vote in the county where they resided for deputies to serve in the Provincial Congress.

Therefore, if an individual voted in the election for deputies to the Provincial Congress after March 1776 and before November 26, 1783, they may be credited with Patriotic Service. The service citation would read: "Signed General Association, Elector per Ordinance of 1776." When sending in applications for membership or supplemental applications, please include the appropriate service documentation showing your patriot ancestor's name on a list of voters, as the Daughters of the American Revolution Genealogy Library in Washington, D.C. does not have a complete voting list for all counties in New Jersey.

OFFICE OF THE CURATOR GENERAL

DAR Museum

The Museum is hosting the following programs during the month of February:

10 Sunday Victorian Valentines
2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Just in the time for Valentine's Day! Create your own card for someone special in this popular craft program. View Victorian valentines from the Museum collection for inspiration and spend a lively afternoon making as many unique cards as you can. There is a $5 fee per child, $10 per family that includes all supplies. Reservations are recommended.

13 Wednesday Curator's Tour
12:15 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Join Alden O'Brien, curator of costume and curator of the current exhibition, The Stuff of Childhood, for a special tour of this popular exhibit. Free. Reservations are requested. Call early as spaces fill quickly! Contact Christine or Mina at (202) 879-3240.

13 Wednesday "What Is It?"
Costume, Doll and Toy Identification Clinic
11:00 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.

What is that old toy you found in Grandmother's attic? Bring us your old dolls, toys, games and clothing for identification by exhibition curator Alden O'Brien. She will advise you on care, display or storage, and dating of the object. No monetary appraisals will be offered. Reservations are required. Call (202) 879-3239.

20 Wednesday DAR Museum Quilt Guild Meeting
10 A.M. to Noon

Spend the morning helping install quilts and coverlets in the Landes-Luyben Quilt Repository. Discuss the proper way to handle textiles with Museum staff and find out what "museum quality" means to today's museum professionals. For more information call Nancy Gibson at (202) 879-3238 or e-mail her at ngibson@dar.org.

27 Wednesday Textile Identification Clinic
1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Still the first place Washingtonians go for expert advice on dating their textile heirlooms. Curator of textiles Nancy Gibson will advise you on care and conservation and will identify your object. The fee is $25 per object. Reservations are required. Call (202) 879-3238 or e-mail her at ngibson@dar.org.

THE DAR MUSEUM SHOP

The DAR Museum is pleased to announce it has entered into a licensing agreement with Symphony Designs, Ltd., Inc. Over a three-year period, Symphony will design and produce nine ladies scarves based on objects in the Museum collection. The first scarf will feature an adaptation of a New Jersey album quilt circa 1845 from the Museum's fabulous collection of bedcovers. The scarves will be sold through the DAR Museum Shop and marketed to retailers around the world. The Museum will earn royalties on sales to other retailers. Symphony Designs is a New York-based firm interested in working with and supporting nonprofit organizations including the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, American Zoo and Aquarium Association, U.S. Historical Society and the Twin Towers Relief Fund.

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. For submitting this issue's winning ad, congratulations go to The New Jersey State Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The opening prayer was offered by the Chaplain General, Presley Merritt Wagoner.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Ellen Lockwood Powley, called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Powley, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Fixmer, Mrs. Hanf, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Teague, and Mrs. DeVries; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Register, and Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Wagers, Mrs. Zuverink, Mrs. Crider, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hilton and Mrs. Moulthrop; Mrs. Gonchar, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Belcher, and Mrs. Morgan.

State Regents: Mrs. Segraves, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Veal, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Zaller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. James, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Vandergriff, Mrs. Hinshaw, Mrs. Bologger, Miss Noble, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Closson, Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Bartow, Mrs. Thorson, Mrs. Karagosian, Mrs. Garner, Miss Wilhelm, Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. White, 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. Rhoton, Mrs. Ramp, Mrs. McCoid, Mrs. Lawes, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Herbst-Anderson, Miss Silliman, Mrs. West, and Mrs. Cardinal. State Vice-Regent: 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 Lucas Blankenship, PRP.

The Recording Secretary General, Ellen Lockwood Powley, reported on the approval of the minutes of the July meeting of the National Board of Management. Donna Miller Raymond, Donna M. Morgan and Frances M. Pattarini had been appointed to approve the minutes of the July, 2001 meeting of the National Board of Management; the minutes were approved.

There being no objection, Gale Jones Fixmer, Ann S. Crider, and Faye Lawes were appointed to approve the minutes of this meeting.

The Administrator, Gerald Miller, was introduced and gave brief remarks.

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

**REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL**

Your President General is pleased to report that a significant number of projects are now underway as a result of numerous planning and work sessions held during the months of July, August and September. It has been important to involve the department heads, the national chairmen and the Executive Officers in formulating a coordinated plan to improve and implement our projected programs.

Our goals are membership development and revenue development. We hope that you will agree that communication and cooperation are evident in the steps that we have taken towards these goals.

Our newly designed American Spirit magazine and the Daughters Newsletter were launched in July and were enthusiastically received by the membership. Daughters wrote to express their appreciation for the variety of the articles and the opportunity to voice their opinions. The American Spirit magazine provides a showcase for DAR objectives and accomplishments while the Daughters Newsletter is an attempt to link the members with the activities and events of the National Society. We want to assure positive support and publicity for your program efforts in the states and in our Units Overseas.

The National Society is moving forward with plans to promote membership and encourage the development of new chapters. Regional seminars are planned for the various Divisions of the Society. We have already heard many favorable comments on the Chapter Development Seminar held in Salt Lake City in September. The seminars are helping us to identify our strengths as well as our weaknesses and we are focusing on ways to build on our strengths and eliminate procedures that no longer work.

Outreach and member services are very important and NSDAR is working to develop new opportunities for members. A new Museum color catalog is being developed to offer a variety of our museum shop gift selections by mail order. We are looking at ways to improve our services in Record Copy requests and to address the backlog of Supplementals. A careful review of our oldest applications and documents has indicated the urgency of preserving these valuable genealogical records. Plans to microfiche or digitize these records is at the heart of the focus project for this administration. You will learn more about this need very soon.

The terrorist attack on September 11th was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. We watched with horror the televised scenes of the attack on the World Trade Center in New York; then, only minutes later came the report of the attack on the Pentagon. Immediately, we were aware of our exposure in being located in the close proximity of the White House and other potential targets. We evacuated our buildings and many staff members left to try to return to their homes. As the Federal buildings began to close, the streets became grid-locked. Many downtown Metro subway stations were closed forcing some of our employees to walk to the suburbs to find access to train service. The days following the attack have been extremely stressful for our employees with increased problems in commuting to work and restricted parking due to zoned security areas around our buildings. We are most grateful for the devotion of our staff and the dedication of our security personnel.
Our members will want to know that NSDAR is cooperating with the relief effort to raise funds for the families of the victims of the terrorist attack. NSDAR is currently working on two benefit performances. One is in conjunction with the Washington Opera, whose musical director is Placido Domingo. The Opera is planning a benefit for the American Red Cross in Constitution Hall. The second event that NSDAR is co-sponsoring is an American Pep Rally in cooperation with the White House Commission on the Day of Remembrance. This performance will also be held in Constitution Hall and will include appearances by key military and White House figures and well-known artists. The target date for this event is the week of Thanksgiving, November 2001.

In dealing with the problems of the terrorist attack and the numerous other issues involving contracts and legal matters, we have appreciated having the assistance and counsel of our Administrator.

LINDA TINKER WATKINS
President General

Gerald Miller, Administrator gave brief remarks.

The First Vice President General, Elizabeth Oglesby Haugh, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Following the close of the 110th Continental Congress and the first National Board meeting of the new administration, this officer remained in Washington until April 28 for Executive Committee meetings.

All newly elected National Officers had an opportunity during that time to meet with the employees in their offices and to familiarize themselves with the work performed by each individual while starting to implement plans for the next three years.

The beginning of the new administration found the National Headquarters understaffed in several key positions including, but not limited to, those of Controller and Accountant, as well as Director of Human Resources and Human Resources Generalist. While capable temporary employees were in place, it was necessary to concentrate on prompt recruitment and hiring for these and other vacant positions including that of Executive Assistant to the President General. This officer was present with the President General for the interviews for both the Controller and the Director of Human Resources.

When this process began the Human Resources Department had only one permanent employee who was carrying a heavy responsibility. This department is now fully staffed once again. The HR outer office has also been reorganized with the addition of compact furniture ordered earlier making it possible to better store the employment files and records required for an organization as complex as the National Society.

Employment changes in the immediate past six months have included 18 full-time, 3 part-time, 3 on-call new hires, and the resignation, termination or retirement of 16. Employees have been promoted, transferred or reassigned in an effort to better utilize existing staff. As of September 24, there were 130 full-time, 11 part-time, 13 on-call and no temporary employees. There are 7 vacancies. Twenty-five spot awards have been issued. Progress is being made toward the goal of strengthening all departments to better serve the members.

As new employees have been welcomed, we have also marked the retirement of dedicated long-time employees. Rose Hall, Editor of the DAR Magazine, who retired on June 30, was honored with a reception given by the DAR Magazine Office, and Ted Holliday, Museum Preparator, who retired on August 31, was honored by the Museum and by the Museum Docents.

This officer chaired meetings of the Personnel Committee in July and October at which motions concerning employment issues were adopted for consideration by the Executive Committee. She has attended all Executive Committee and National Board meetings and a number of meetings held by the President General with various committees and individuals, both employees and volunteers.

By appointment of the President General, this officer serves as Chairman of the Handbook Committee. Please forward any suggestions for its revision to her, c/o The Human Resources Department at National Headquarters by February 1, 2002.

It was inspiring to be in the Nation’s Capital on July Fourth and to help carry the large flag in the Independence Day Parade down Constitution Avenue. All present at the picnic supper held that evening for employees and their families enjoyed the patriotic fellowship. The fireworks were spectacular!

ELIZABETH OGLESBY HAUGH
First Vice President General

The Chaplain General, Presley Merritt Wagoner, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL

September 11, 2001, will be recorded as one of the darkest days in the history of our country—a day when the very concept of freedom and our American way of life were viciously attacked. Knowing that it might be spiritually comforting to our members to have the opportunity to come together in prayer at such a tragic and sorrowful time, this Chaplain General made the necessary arrangements to have a prayer posted on the NSDAR web page. Thank you to those who have indicated that this opportunity for common prayer has helped to create a feeling of unity among members. Our continued prayers are asked for the victims of this tragedy and their families and for the President and all in authority as they lead our country through this very difficult time.

This officer is pleased to have the opportunity to work with State and Chapter Chaplains in an effort to provide spiritual inspiration as we endeavor to promote the noble objectives of our National Society. There is great reward in communicating personally with so many of our members, and it is hoped that such communication can provide a spirit of unity and mutual support among our members.

Birthday greetings are sent daily to members celebrating their 90th and 100th birthdays. State and Chapter Chaplains are encouraged to send greetings for the interim birthdays (91–99 years of age). When requesting birthday greetings, members are reminded to use the appropriate form and to supply all of the necessary information. Chapters are asked to update their
The Recording Secretary General, Ellen Lockwood Powley, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

This officer is pleased to report to you that since we met in April, the work of the Office of the Recording Secretary General has been conducted with unceasing efficiency by Carin Roche, Administrative Assistant. Indeed, this officer is most grateful to Carin for her caring and capable work.

Under the supervision of this officer, Carin Roche, has prepared minutes of all National Board Meetings for distribution and printing in the DAR Newsletter, all Executive Committee meeting minutes, and all meeting notices. Copies of rulings were delivered to those concerned.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Haugh, immediate Past Recording Secretary General and currently First Vice President General, Carin is working diligently to prepare the 110th Continental Congress Proceedings for publication by the National Society.

We are grateful to the staff of the Office of Committees for their efficient help in preparing and mailing membership certificates and new member packets.

As chairman of the Investment Committee, this officer chaired two meetings, one in July and one in October. The chairman reports directly to the Executive Committee and on behalf of that committee, would like to make the following brief statement. Immediately following the disaster of September 11, all investment firms that manage holdings of the National Society were contacted by this officer. Reports from those firms were received in a timely manner and reviewed by the Controller, David Dorsey, and members of the Investment Committee. I am pleased to report that during the last few weeks of a volatile financial market, our funds continue to be managed efficiently, with diversified investments. All firms give us the assurance of our investment stability and strong economic position.

In May, this officer was welcomed at her own chapter meeting, Wasatch Range, Provo, UT, Chapter Regent, Loris Hayes, to report on Continental Congress and to discuss the profile of the Watkins Administration. In addition, it was an honor to be hosted, most graciously, by Miss Anne Dodenhoff, Regent, Rebecca Motte Chapter, Charleston, South Carolina, while touring the Old Exchange Building in that historic and beautiful city. In July, this officer was thrilled to be in Washington, D.C. to celebrate the Fourth of July, to march in the parade, to watch the spectacular fireworks, and to attend all Executive Committee meetings and the National Board of Management meeting.

Most recently, it was a privilege to attend the first Chapter Development Committee meeting, held in Salt Lake City, Carol Rilling, National Chairman presiding. During Constitution Week, this officer, along with Utah State Regent, Janis McCoid and other Utah daughters, met with Utah Governor Michael O. Leavitt for the signing of the Constitution Week Proclamation.

In closing, may I quote my maternal grandmother, Mildred Earle Struble. While serving as regent of the Mt. Pleasant Chapter, Pleasantville, New York, she was interviewed by a local newspaper reporter. The article, “Daughters of the American Revolution Not in Moth Balls, Mrs. Struble Maintains” appeared in the Townsman, November 24, 1935. As part of that
interview, she says: "I want to take this opportunity to correct many false impressions that readers of The Townsman may have about the DAR. It is not, as is generally believed, an organization of old ladies living in an atmosphere of mothballs but a live, modern and enthusiastic society." In this spirit, may we continue as members of this beloved Society to serve in our homes, communities, and country.

ELLEN LOCKWOOD POWLEY
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Donna Miller Raymond, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

The “DAR Store” in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General is ready to serve you 24 hours a day through voice mail. For personalized service please call (202) 879-3217 between the hours of 8:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. EST.

Our toll free number for credit card orders only is (888) 673-2731 and is available to all members from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. For fast and efficient service please have your credit card number available when you call. For our 24 hour a day service, please fax your order to (202) 638-6793. It is also helpful if you include your daytime phone number on all orders in case it is necessary to contact you regarding your order. For security purposes do not send your credit card order through the mail.

The new order blank is green. Please make sure to use this order blank when placing your order for supplies.

The new items that are available through the DAR Store are as follows:

Getting to Know the DAR ..................4 for $1.00
2001 Ritual ..................................$3.00
Genealogical Records ..................$1.50
African American and American Indian Patriots of the Revolutionary War ...........$10.00
Indomitable Spirit .........................$10.00
Catalog of the Seimes Microfilm Collection $20.00
Insignia Seal and Banner ...............$2.00
Goldtone Rollerball Pen w/case  
(available in November 2001) ...........$15.00
Expandable Ball Point Pen w/pouch  
(available in November 2001) ...........$15.00
Silvertone Business Card Case  
(available in November 2001) ...........$15.00
"DAR" Mug w/gift box  
(available in November 2001) ..........$5.00

The Information Packets were assembled and 2,859 copies were mailed out on July 17, 2001. Appreciation and many thanks to the DAR employees and members who assisted in this mass mailing.

The 2001 Continental Congress sales totaled $64,735.33. Total sales for this period March 1, 2001 to September 30, 2001 were $261,085.61.

The mailroom handled and processed 72,720 pieces of U.S. mail and 288 pieces of UPS. Total postage amounted to $57,375.07.

Following her election your Corresponding Secretary General had the pleasure of installing the new officers of four chapters in her home state of Texas: John McKnight Alexander, James McHenry, Atascosa, and Lost Pines. She also attended two State Executive Board Meetings and a Fall Forum.

A very special thank you to the staff in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, the Mailroom and the Print Shop for their dedicated service in getting our supplies updated and printed for the change of Administration.

Please stop in to shop whenever you are in our beautiful buildings.

DONNA MILLER RAYMOND
Corresponding Secretary General

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL

These first few months have been a paradigm shift for this officer. No matter how much effort had been given to learning the office, it could never have prepared her for the actual way things are done.

She has met with staff personnel and has been especially impressed with their dedication. The Genealogy department is completely staffed at this time and work is progressing to reduce the turn around time for record copy requests. Please emphasize to the membership the need to accurately complete these requests. Faster service may be realized by submitting a request by fax. The request must be for a minimum of three record copies and the use of a credit card is required. There is a $5.00 service charge for credit card use. Additionally, ways of reducing the backlog of supplemental applications is being considered. Remind your registrars to check and double-check the signatures on applications. An exceedingly high number of applications are returned before they ever reach a genealogist because of incorrect signatures. (See pages 17 and 18 of the current DAR Handbook for instructions.)

This officer has also enjoyed the National Chairmen who work with the Genealogy division. The Patriot Index Chairman, Donna Santistevan, is working to complete a digitized version of the Patriot Index that will be compatible with membership information. The VIS Chairman, Susan Tillman, began a Patriot look-up service on the website. She and the VIS volunteers were inundated with thousands of requests immediately. The Lineage Research Chairman, Alice Ellingsberg, will begin a web-site offering document retrieval assistance to anyone working on new applications. The Volunteer Genealogist Chairman, Nancy Alexander, has planned four weeks in the year 2001 for trained volunteer genealogists to help verify supplementals. DAR is volunteerism at its best.

In addition, she installed the officers for Mount Rosa Chapter, in Littleton, Colorado, Regent, Charlotte Hubbs; attended a Zebulon Pike Chapter for prospective members in Colorado Springs, Jane Newman, Regent; and presented an Outstanding Cadet Award on behalf of the President General at the Air Force Academy. She has also participated in two very successful Volunteer Field Training classes in California and Texas, State Regents Linda Calvin and Al’Louise Ramp. Two Volunteer Training Weeks in Washington, D.C. were attended with...
REPORT OF THE ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

The employees in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General work with diligence and perseverance as they respond daily to the needs and concerns of our members. Although our main focus is to preserve and strengthen already existing chapters and to organize new chapters, this office also deals with many other aspects of our Society. This office handles the annual dues payments, grave markings, membership certificates, credentials for Continental Congress, the approval of pins for the official ribbon, the official repository for used DAR pins, the reporting of national, state and chapter officers, and all membership changes.

The office staff spent more than three days sending out the newly revised Guide for Chapter Treasurers and Chapter Registrars, along with the Chapter Dues Printout. It is hoped that these officers will find this material to be ‘user friendly’.

New to the office is the purchase of used DAR insignia and other pins on the Internet site, E-Bay. An Internet Committee of five Daughters is bidding for NSDAR. The jewelry is then sent to this office and made available to our members with a profit of twenty percent for the Society. The President General has appointed an Insignia Committee of five with Cora Teel, serving as chairman, which reviews proposed designs for new pins, and makes their recommendation to the Executive Committee.

This office works very closely with several major committees, such as Chapter Achievement Award, Insignia, Junior Membership, Membership, Units Overseas and the two new established committees, Chapter Development and Chapter Revitalization.

In mid July, after attending a wonderful 4th of July celebration in the District of Columbia, this officer was honored, along with the Illinois State Regent, Joyce Hinshaw and her newly elected state officers, at a luncheon in Bloomington, Illinois. In August, it was a wonderful experience to attend the Cathedral of the Pines as the guest of the New Hampshire Daughters and the State Regent, Maryann Wentworth. Our Chaplain General, Presley M. Wagoner, gave a most meaningful and beautiful message in a very picturesque setting. Presley and I were houseguests of Honorary State Regent Bea Dalton. September was full of DAR activity, as I traveled by bus along with the Illinois Daughters on DAR days with seven division meetings held in four cities.

As I often said when I was a National Chairman, “I have the best committee”—well, now I can say, “I have the best staff.” The Organizing staff is most capable and always willing to go that extra mile to serve our members and the National Society.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to Glenna Acord, Administrative Assistant; Ron Only, Supervisor; and to Rachel Ashby, Cathy Chewning, Valerie Holmes, Neredya Jones, Kareema Kenya, Elba Rivera, and Huong Vo. A special thanks also to Linda Hatfield, who is processing all Caldwell orders for us. It is truly a joy to work with this dedicated staff.

Through the efficient endeavors of this dedicated staff, a total of 8,895 permits have been issued authorizing the purchase of DAR service pins, including twenty-five, forty, and fifty year pins.

Since June 29, this office processed 528 resignations and 190 reinstatements. The deaths of 938 members were reported.

Through their respective state regents, the following members-at-large are now presented for confirmation as organizing regents:

- Mary Littleton Wolf, Sun Lake, Arizona;
- Edna Jean Williamson, Julesburg, Colorado;
- Kelly Lynn Sprandel Conarroe, Germantown, Ohio;
- Jackquetta Sue Ratliff Fletcher, Lebanon, Virginia.

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Through their respective state regents, have come the requests for the reappointment of these organizing regents:

- Kathryn Snyder Morgan, Fountain Hills, Arizona;
- Susan D. Smith, Crescent City, California;
- Carol Elaine Mayo Steakley, Monahans, Texas.

The state regent has come to request an extension of time in a term of office for a six-year chapter regent:


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

- Major Pierson B. Reading and Mt. Tehama Chapters; name is Major Pierson B. Reading; location is Redding, California;
- Committee of Safety and Lexington Chapters; name is Lexington; location is Lexington, Massachusetts;
- Captain Andrew Buntin and Rumford-Abigail Webster Chapters; name is Buntin-Rumford-Webster; location is Concord, New Hampshire;
- Keskeskick, General Jacob Odell and Tarrytown Chapters; name is Hudson River Patriots; location is Westchester, New York.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

- Rene Cossitt, Jr., La Harpe, Illinois;
- Oahe, Pierre, South Dakota.

The following chapters are now presented for automatic disbandment:

- Colonel John Hull, Ashland, Alabama;
- Elizabeth Clarke Hull, Ansonia, Connecticut;
- Noble Wymberly Jones, Shellman, Georgia;
- Cambridge, Cambridge, Illinois;
- Robert Harvey, Metairie, Louisiana;
- Dover-Foxcroft-Rebecca Weston, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine;
- Fort Massachusetts, North Adams, Massachusetts;
- Camden, Camden, New York;
- Captain John Harris, Norwich, New York;
- General John Paterson, Whitney Point, New York.

GALE JONES FOCKER
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved "the confirmation of 4 organizing regents; reappointment of 3 organizing regents; extension in term of office for 1 chapter regent; merging of 7 chapters; official disbandment of 2 chapters and automatic disbandment of 10 chapters." Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved "that endorsements for Vice President General for the 111th Continental Congress approved at 2001 State Conferences be certified as eligible to run for office." Rationale: The National Board of Management on April 20, 2001 authorized the change of the 111th Continental Congress dates to July 3 through 7, 2002. Endorsements made at all 2001 State Conferences will be certified. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Carolyn Grant Hanf, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL

This officer remained in Washington following Continental Congress to attend the Executive Committee meetings. She also attended the July and October Executive Committee meetings. She has attended the meetings of the Auditing, Finance, and Investment Committees.

As an Executive Officer, to participate in the NSDAR Fourth of July celebration was a special experience; and also, while in Washington, it was a pleasure to attend the organizing meeting of the Thomas Stone Chapter, Forest Glen, MD; Miss DeVona Garey, Organizing Regent. Being able to attend the Memorial Service at the Cathedral of the Pines in New Hampshire was memorable, Mrs. Clayton B. Wentworth, State Regent.

The Office of the Treasurer General was pleased to welcome David R. Dorsey, CPA, to the staff as Controller in August. He has significant financial and business experience as a former Director of Finance, Divisional/Regional Controller, Financial Consultant, Telecommunications Financial/Administrative Analyst, Vice President of Finance, and Certified Public Accountant. Mr. Dorsey had been assisting the Society in a temporary CPA capacity before becoming Controller.

Working with the personnel in the departments of the Treasurer General’s Office and becoming acquainted with each one and familiarizing this officer with their responsibilities has been enlightening. Appreciation is expressed to the staff for their assistance, as this officer has become knowledgeable regarding her responsibilities.

The Treasurer General's Information System staff has been working diligently this summer to update and enhance our national Web page, as another method of communicating with our members. In coordination with the Volunteer Information Specialists Committee (VIS), they have developed a new online application to receive and process patriot lookup requests. The new Web based program allows VIS volunteers, from around the country, to work together in processing lookup requests from wherever they can connect to the Internet.

The Information System staff has also been putting the final touches on a new searchable database for the Genealogical Records Committee (GRC). Over the last eight months, they have been working with the Director of the Library to collect and build a surname index of all Maryland, Oregon and Virginia GRC books. Each of the individual state indexes were compiled by GRC volunteers and have been merged into one master list. As other states are available, they will be added to the database. The GRC index will be launched on the Members' Web site in early November.

During June, the firm of Langan Associates, P.C., audited the books and their findings will be reported by the chairman of the Auditing Committee.

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The semiannual Treasurer General’s report is presented to you for your perusal.

CAROLYN GRANT HANF
Treasurer General

The Controller, David Dorsey, was introduced and gave brief remarks.

The chairman of the Auditing Committee, Bea W. Dalton, was unable to attend. Carolyn Grant Hanf, Treasurer General, gave the Auditing Committee report.

REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE

The Auditing Committee met on Tuesday, October 2, 2001. This chairman and Auditing Committee members Marti Thorne, Fran Needham and Cheri Earnest met with Joseph Kotwicki, CPA, Engagement Partner; Amanda Simmons, CPA, Manager-in-Charge of the NSDAR audit; from Langan Associates, P.C; NSDAR Administrator, Gerry Miller; NSDAR Controller David Dorsey, CPA; and Ann Dressler, NSDAR Accounting Supervisor.

The Auditing Committee was again very pleased with quality of the work of the firm and the Audited Financial Statements dated February 28, 2001, and Letter to Management received from Langan Associates, P.C. The audit was performed in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and the auditors expressed an unqualified opinion on the financial statements. 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 Letter to Management they reported on the Status of Prior Year Comments and noted that three of the four comments had been resolved. Concerning the comment about the Physical Inventory of Fixed Assets, the inventory was taken but does need to be reconciled to the amount recorded on the books of the Society.

The current year comments concerned: performing an ongoing review of all split-interest agreements to ensure proper recording of the Society’s interest; implementing better reporting/collection procedures concerning Constitution Hall receivables; ensuring donated items are reviewed when received and properly accounted for on the general ledger; implementation of a procedure concerning purchase orders may not be needed at this time but NSDAR should require vendors to include department codes on invoices; Langan Associates commended the Organizing Secretary General office for procedures implemented during fiscal year 2001 and recommendations were given to continue to review operations to ensure even more efficiency. As reported by the Controller and Administrator, all of these comments are being addressed by management and Executive Committee officers.


The Auditing Committee recommended that Langan Associates, P.C be retained to perform the audit and prepare the tax returns of NSDAR for the year ending February 28, 2002.

Madam President General, thank you for the privilege and opportunity to serve your administration and the National Society.

BEA W. DALTON
Auditing Committee Chairman

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Jo Ann Biffle Sterling, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Madam President General. The Finance Committee met Monday through Thursday, October 1–4, 2001, in the Office of the Controller. All members were present for the opening meeting, and we were pleased to have advice from the President General, the Administrator and the National Chairman, Personnel Committee. Mr. Dorsey, Controller, and Miss Dressler, Accounting Supervisor, were in periodic attendance and ongoing consultation with us. We greatly appreciate all who participated in these meetings.

This committee was introduced to our new controller, David Dorsey, C.P.A. Mr. Dorsey presented a draft of the current Treasurer General’s Report. This report was prepared on the newly implemented MIP for Windows software. He provided reassurance that the conversion was successful.

The Controller shared with us highlights of the Treasurer General’s Report and walked us through some accounting policies and principles. The Statement of Financial Position and the Statement of Activities for the six-month period ending August 31, 2001, were discussed and compared to the corresponding prior period.

This Chairman reviewed with the committee the mission, objectives, guiding principles and budgeting procedures outlining our responsibilities. Adherence to the practice of maintaining a zero tolerance variance for budgeted expenditures versus actual expenditures is the current goal of all concerned.

If you would look at your Statement of Activities on page 3, this Chairman would like to call your attention to the Change in Net Assets from Operations, the fifth line up from the bottom. You will note a negative figure of $513,643. This includes expenses to several funds, such as World War II Memorial of $460,000 and Helen Pouch Memorial Fund to the schools of $90,000, which are matched by contributions recorded in prior years; however, the expense is recorded in the current year. The DAR Magazine and Publications Activity Fund produced an operating loss of $90,000. These are some examples of clearly defined areas effecting our bottom line.

Another area to observe is the line, Investment Return for Endowments. This figure is made up of net realized gain on sale of stocks and bonds of nearly $2.8M and net change in fair market value in investments of a $3.3M loss.

We will continue to closely review monthly budget comparisons for each department in order to monitor the financial activities within the Society. The committee appreciates the confidence placed in us by our President General and the Watkins Administration.

JO ANN BIFFLE STERLING
Finance Committee Chairman
## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

**August 31, 2001**

(With Summarized Financial Information as of August 31, 2000)

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### NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

#### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**August 31, 2001**

(With Summarized Financial Information as of August 31, 2000)

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## NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

### SCHEDULE OF DESIGNATED AND RESTRICTED NET ASSETS (UNAUDITED)

FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED AUGUST 31, 2001

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REPORT OF THE HISTORIAN GENERAL

Executive week following installation in April was an eye-opening week. With all the changes in committees, change in dates for Congress which necessitated deadline changes and revision of forms for contests, and all the other transitional matters which occur when a new administration begins its term, the week flew by and this officer returned home with much reading and work.

The Historian General’s office continues to be significantly understaffed, functioning with only 50% of our allotted personnel. Dr. Crawford is working with Human Resources to address this problem, which has been attributed in part to the salary scale which the DAR can offer and in part to the limited availability of individuals with the specialized skills required for history-oriented and archival work.

The staff shortage in the Historian General’s office impacts the processing of the many applications received from states and chapters for markers and awards. Please advise your members to submit applications well in advance of the anticipated date of dedication or presentation. Your patience during the staff shortage period has been greatly appreciated.

One of the first efforts undertaken by this office since April was the preparation and distribution of the state historian’s summer packet. Each state historian received a packet with information pertinent to her work, including copies of forms, contest rules, and deadline dates.

In June and July the NSDAR Archives underwent major renovation. During the Love Administration, Legacy of Love funds were allocated for new moveable shelving, increased lighting, and new floor coverings for the Archives, which are located in the basement level of the administration building. Beginning in May everything in the Archives had to be moved out and temporarily stored. Then, all items had to be returned to the refurbished Archives. The work was well worth the effort.

Materials are easier to access, storage space has been increased, and the working conditions are better.

A new project has just begun which will improve the office’s ability to respond to requests for information. Genni Shishak has created a database to computerize all the existing card catalog records for DAR member markers. Information from the thousands of card files is being entered into this database. Once completed, the new system will provide quicker and easier access to information about member’s grave markers.

The office has received a grant through the efforts of the Development Office to refurbish the Historian General’s staff office with new furniture and files. The small historical research library and office space in the Wyoming Room will also be refurbished.

This office has also been working on a major project to catalog the many architectural drawings stored in the Archives. These drawings, focusing on all the DAR buildings, contain a wealth of information. The project is about 50% completed. Once an Archival Assistant is hired, it is anticipated that the project can be completed quickly.

From April 1 to September 30, 2001, the office has received 18 requests to mark the graves of Revolutionary War Soldiers/Patriots and/or their spouses, wives and/or daughters.

Permission has been granted for 27 Soldiers, three Patriots, three wives and one daughter. 53 markers are currently in active study for proven Revolutionary War service verification.

Twenty additional historical marker applications have been received; 12 have been approved and 62 are currently under active study for historical accuracy. Three nominations for the History Award Medal have been received. One medal has been granted and the nominations for 11 are under active study awaiting further corroborating materials.

During the April to September period, the office received approximately 668 telephone calls.

Five chapters have requested the Americana Collection Slide Program for the year 2001–2002. Since April 1, 2001, 50 new Friends of the Americana Collection have been welcomed with personal letters of thanks. This number of new Friends is more than double the number welcomed during the same time period last year. How gratifying to know of this impressive support of one of the Society’s major collections.

It was this officer’s pleasure to be part of the DAR’s participation in the Washington, D.C. July Fourth parade while attending the July Board meeting. What fun it was to march down Constitution Avenue, see the positive response people had to the American flag we were carrying, and to share a fellowship evening with employees at the building and watch the fireworks go off directly over the building. What a day!

Many thanks are extended to the staff in the Historian General’s office, Dr. Elva Crawford and Genni Shishak, for their patience and assistance in orientating me and for keeping the office working efficiently during this transition.

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 April 1, 2001, and October 1, 2001. The list has been arranged according to the date of receipt of each gift.

Americana Collection

(1) Assorted family records and genealogical notes concerning the Allen, Hawley, Stafford, Tower and Wolcott families. These materials cover the period circa 1639–1898. Also, one deed concerning the sale of land in Ashtabula, Ohio, by Moses Wolcott to Horace D. Tower, December 20, 1821. Gift of Lillian K. Theopold, Sea Girt, New Jersey.


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years 1939–1940, 1947–1948, 1948–1949, 1950–1951, and 1955–1956. Member level: (d) NSDAR membership application paper for Maria Tower Theopold, approved in 1905; (e) NSDAR membership certificate issued to Maria Tower Theopold, national number 52005, on April 3, 1906, and signed by Emily Nelson Ritchie McLean, President General, NSDAR, 1905–1909; and (f) card indicating that Mrs. Maria T. Theopold’s DAR dues for 1949 were $2.50. Gift of Lillian K. Theopold, Sea Girt, New Jersey.

(2) Portfolio of information pertaining to the national winner of the 2000/2001 NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest, Michael R. Shepherd, Marion High School, Marion, Arkansas. This packet of photocopied information includes letters of references, awards received by Mr. Shepherd, his credentials, articles pertaining to his teaching and photographs of classroom activities. Given by the Robert Crittenden Chapter, DAR, Arkansas, through Rose L. Marconi.

(3) Letter written by Lillian Drake Avery, Registrar, General Richardson Chapter, DAR, Pontiac, Michigan, to Mrs. [Maude Alice King] Rockwell, Pontiac, Michigan, April 7, 1907. This letter informs Mrs. Rockwell that she has been accepted as a member of the DAR. Gift of Mary Warner, Quivira Crossing Chapter, DAR, Kansas, through Betty W. McGehee.

(4) White plastic fan, four inches in length, with lace design and silver trim. White and blue ribbons are affixed to the bottom of fan. Lettering on the blue ribbon reads “DAR 75th.” This fan is believed to have been issued as a favor at the Junior Dinner on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the DAR, 1965/1966. Donated by Betty W. McGehee, Martha Loving Ferrell Chapter, DAR, Kansas.


(6) White button pin with design and text in blue and red, issued by the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C., to DAR members at the time of the U.S.A. Bicentennial celebration. The text reads: “The Mayflower Welcomes the DAR 200 Years 1776 to 1976.” The U.S. flag is incorporated in the design of this pin, which is 2 1/2” in diameter. Gift of Christie A. Noble, State Regent, Iowa State Society, DAR.


(9) Black and white glossy photo reproduction [of an April 1965 picture]. Photograph depicting Adele Woodhouse Sullivan, at the time when she was elected President General, NSDAR, and two DAR Pages at the 1965 Continental Congress, [Anne White Stewart, Chief Page, and Charlotte B. Scheuren [Edson], Chief Lobby Page]. Donated by Anne White Stewart, Librarian General, NSDAR, 1998–2001.

(10) Collection of material relating to the work of the original NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee, 1984–April 1989. (a) Example of one of the red binders, with NSDAR centennial logo on cover, made for NSDAR Centennial Steering Committee members. This binder bears the name of Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., who served as Chairman of the NSDAR Centennial Committee, from 1984 to April 1989. This binder is filled with material relating to her work with the committee, including (1) correspondence, (2) financial reports, (3) notes, minutes and reports, (4) assorted items concerning the NSDAR centennial film “Portrait of a Daughter,” produced circa 1986–1987, (5) items relating to the NSDAR Centennial Call (a commemorative book listing names of ancestors, relatives, friends or memorabilia), (6) NSDAR archival projects associated with this centennial celebration, (7) centennial publicity, (8) the J. E. Caldwell Scholarship Fund, and (9) information relating to the Committee’s informal publication, the Centennial Planner. This volume offers details about the projects and plans of the Committee. (b) Example of one of the red binders, made for NSDAR Centennial Steering Committee members. This binder, belonging to Louise J. Gruber, is said to house probably the complete record of the committee’s work. Some of the material duplicates items found in item (a) described above. Here can be found (1) correspondence, etc., about the development of the Centennial logo, pin, and limited edition plate, (2) details relating to the trade marking of the logo, (3) financial reports, including reports on Centennial Bazaar sales, (4) copies of material included in the Centennial Planner, (5) committee notes, minutes, reports, etc., (6) the Caldwell DAR Centennial Scholarship fund, (7) research notes, and (8) committee correspondence. (c) Example of one of the blue binders sold to DAR chapters for the purpose of housing annual inserts provided by the NSDAR Centennial Committee. This binder contains (1) information on projects proposed by the committee, but cancelled or not pursued following the change of chairmanship of the committee in April 1989 (among these aborted projects were a centennial rose, a “Battersea” box, and a bud vase), (2) a copy of “Initial Report to the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Committee Concerning the Preparation of a Book to Honor the 100th Anniversary of the Founding of the NSDAR,” prepared in January 1986 at the committee’s request by Elva Crawford, NSDAR Archivist/Researcher for the centennial book and (3) first draft of a DAR history, A Century of Service to the Nation, [prepared in 1988/1989] accompanied by critiques of this draft, as well as notes about its preparation. (d) Materials related to the sale of special NSDAR centennial items at the Centennial Bazaar and by DAR state societies in connection with NSDAR centennial celebrations, circa 1984–April 1989. These materials include (1) order forms for the Centennial Call, the Centennial Planner, and the DAR centennial plate, issued by J. E. Caldwell, (2) a plastic shopping bag with the NSDAR centennial logo, (3) assorted centennial stationery and pads of paper, with the centennial logo, (4) centennial logo stickers, (5) gold-colored metal box containing playing cards, all with the centennial logo, (6) gold-colored metal letter opener with the centennial logo, (7) address book with a blue and white cover bearing the centennial logo, (8) gold-colored, metal key ring with the centennial logo, (9) blue pen with gold trim and the
Forty-six items associated with the DAR, in particular with the Assorted materials pertaining to the national winner of the National Board of Management Minutes October 6, 2001. (11) program from the Westchester Regents Roundtable Centennial Luncheon Celebrating A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890–1990, NSDAR, and Honoring Merry Ann T. Parks, New York State Regent, presented by eleven Westchester chapters, DAR, November 16, 1990, Scarsdale Golf Club, and (14) assortment of materials associated with the centennial DAR Congress, (13) program from the (12) Forty-six items associated with the DAR, in particular with the DAR National Officer’s Club Banquet, April 15, 1989, held at the Capitol Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., (11) assorted programs, itineraries, etc. from the NSDAR centennial celebration held in October 1890, including Mrs. William H. Sullivan’s annotated program for October 7–11, 1990, (12) 100th Continental Congress pin and blue ribbon badges associated with the centennial DAR Congress, (13) program from the Westchester Regents Roundtable Centennial Luncheon Celebrating A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890–1990, NSDAR, and Honoring Merry Ann T. Parks, New York State Regent, presented by eleven Westchester chapters, DAR, November 16, 1990, Scarsdale Golf Club, and (14) assortment of materials associated with the centennial DAR Congress. (11) Assorted materials pertaining to the national winner of the 2000/2001 NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest, Michael R. Shepherd: (a) completed application concerning this nominee, including his resume; (b) two political cartoons respecting the Revolutionary War era, drawn by students of Michael Shepherd as part of their coursework; (c) assorted color photographs of schoolroom activities of Mr. Shepherd, as well as of a field trip to New York City which he led and of his summer journey to Japan to visit with Japanese students and educators as part of the Fulbright Memorial Fund teacher program; and (d) color photograph taken March 10, 2001, of Mr. Shepherd, with the Arkansas State Regent, Susan Veal, attending the Arkansas Society State Conference. Given by Jeannette Cabell Coley, State Historian, Arkansas State Society, DAR. (12) Forty-six items associated with the DAR, in particular with the 110th Continental Congress, April 2001: (a)–(e) NSDAR events at Congress (a) envelope stating "Welcome to Continental Congress"; (b) program for the Memorial Service for Daughters of the American Revolution, March 16, 2000–March 15, 2001, Mrs. Joseph Francis Ramos, Chaplain General, DAR Constitution Hall, April 15, 2001; (c) invitation extended by President General Mrs. Dale Kelly Love to Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck to bring a two-minute greeting from the Honorary Presidents General to the 110th Continental Congress, April 17, 2001; (d) invitation from President General Love to attend a reception at the Capital Hilton Hotel on April 17, 2001, following Continental Congress Tuesday night ceremonies; (e) notice about a meeting to be held at Constitution Hall on April 19, 2001 concerning Long Term Health Care; (f)–(g) committee events at Congress (f) invitation extended by Mrs. Richard Powell Taylor, National Chairman, NSDAR Commemorative Events Committee, to be her guest at the Commemorative Events Brunch, Capital Hilton Hotel, April 16, 2001; (g) [DAR School Committee] announcement concerning the showing of a new video about Crossnore School, “Mountains of Hope,” at the Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., during Congress; (h)–(m) DAR clubs’ events during Congress (h) program for the Memorial Service for Executive Club, NSDAR, Daughters, [April 13, 2001]; (i) menu and program for the NSDAR Executive Club Annual Banquet and Meeting, April 13, 2001, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.; (j) program for the National Chairmen’s Association NSDAR, Memorial Service, April 15, 2001; (k) program for the National Officers Club, DAR, Memorial Service, April 13, 2001, Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Constitution Hall (2 copies); (l) program and menu for the National Officers Club Annual Banquet, April 14, 2001, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.; (m) program for the silver anniversary meeting of the NSDAR 50 Year Club, April 16, 2001, Capital Hilton Hotel; (n)–(y) DAR state society functions at Congress (n) invitation to the Alabama State Society Tea, April 18, 2001, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel; (o) Florida State Society Reception, April 18, 2001, Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel; (p) Illinois State Organization Supper, April 15, 2001, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel; (q) program, menu, badge, and information sheet about the featured speaker Vice Admiral Patricia Ann Tracey, United States Navy, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense; (r) invitation to the Indiana Daughters Tea, April 16, 2001, South American Room, Capital Hilton Hotel; (s) invitation to the Azalea Tea hosted by the Louisiana, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee state societies, April 17, 2001, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel; (t) invitation to and program for the Louisiana State Society’s Millennium Rededication of the Princesse Murat Portrait, April 15, 2001, DAR Museum, Lower Level, Memorial Continental Hall; (u) invitation to the Rosalie Garden Party given by the Mississippi State Society, Senate/Congressional Room, Capital Hilton Hotel; (v) invitation to the Show Me State Reception hosted by the Missouri State Society, April 15, 2001, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel; (w) program and menu for the Pennsylvania Luncheon, April 17, 2001, Capital Hilton Hotel; (x) invitation to the South Carolina Society Tamassee Breakfast, April 17, 2001, Capital Hilton Hotel; (y) invitation to the Texas Tea hosted by the Texas Society, DAR, April 16, 2001, Senate and Congressional Rooms, Capital Hilton Hotel; (z)–(pp) literature relating to the NSDAR Vice Presidents General campaign, 2001, including brochures for the following candidates for office: Sue Sanford Anderson (Utah), Carole Drake Belcher (California), Carol J. Boulris (Massachusetts), Jean Ann Elliot (West Virginia), Susan Adams Gonchar (Virginia), Isabel Korman Hobb (New York), Gloria Bailey Hunt (Michigan), Ruth Jolly Knapman (Alaska), Claire Hicks Long (Kentucky), Betty Wyn McGehee (Kansas), Flo Michaloski (Mexico), Donna Morton Morgan (Louisiana), Lynn Scull Nicklas (Pennsylvania), Phyllis B. Norman (New Mexico), Dell Dickins Scoper (Mississippi), Nelly Galloway Sheeans (Minnesota), and Diana L. Barron Wetzel (Ohio); (qq)–(ss) materials related to DAR Approved Schools (qq) newsletter of Berry College, berry connection, spring 2001; (rr) newsletter of the Hillside School, The Hillside, Winter 2001; (ss) newsletter of the Hindman Settlement School, Spring 2001; (tt)–(yy) items associated with DAR state societies (tt) program for a joint District of Columbia DAR, SAR, DAR celebration of the 269th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, February 19, 2001, Holiday Inn Rosslyn Westpark Hotel, Arlington, Virginia; (uu) program for the Massachusetts DAR, celebration of the 269th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, February 22, 2001, First Congregational Church, Sutton, Massachusetts; (vv) newsletter of the Massachusetts State Society, DAR, Bay State News, Vol. 3:11, February 2001; (ww) program for the Memorial Service for the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, 107th State Conference, March 23, 2001; (xx) program for the 107th State Conference, Massachusetts State Society, DAR, March 23 and 24, 2001, Radisson Marlborough Hotel, Marlborough, Massachusetts; (yy) newsletter of the West Virginia State Society, West Virginia DAR News, Vol. 35:6, March 2001; (zz)–(cc) materials related to DAR members (zz) program for and tributes delivered at the memorial service for Wayne Garrison Blair, Honorary President General, NSDAR, March 3, 2001, Sarasota Memorial Park, Sarasota, Florida; (a) copy of an e-mail message dated February 6, 2001, from Marcia Seifert to Mary Bears concerning the DAR bronze plaque in memory of Wayne Garrison Blair; (b) two items relating to Honorary President General Ann D. Fleck’s involvement with the presentation of DAR awards to students at schools in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, February 2001; (c) obituary for DAR member Nelle S. Rhodes (past Chaplain General, NSDAR), Richmond Times-Dispatch, March 17, 2001, no page cited; and (d) advertisement for a program on Marian Anderson, to be held at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, [Columbia Point, Boston], Massachusetts.


(15) Thirty-four assorted items relating to the DAR National Society, state societies and chapters: NSDAR materials include (a) campaign literature for NSDAR executive office—campaign brochure used by the Sullivan Associates, during their bid for executive office, April 1965; (b) pamphlet issued by the NSDAR Recording Secretary General in 1957, What The Daughters Do. 20th edition, 1957. Compiled and edited by Mrs. Harold E. Erb [later, Mrs. William H. Sullivan], Recording Secretary General, 1915–1959; (c) Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, DAR—DAR Manual for Citizenship, 1989 edition, English; (d)-(e) National Defense Committee, NSDAR, publications, (d) pamphlet by Florence Sturgis McIlvaine, [a Vice Chairman, 1941], National Defense Through Parochial Education Committee, NSDAR, Education for a New Social Order [circa 1941]. Note: inserted in this item are the following: a card with the American's Creed on one side and the Pledge of Allegiance on the verso; a card with the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States; a card with Washington's Prayer; and a card with the Cadet Prayer; (e) National Defense News, Vol. VII: 3, January–February, 1943; (f) materials regarding NSDAR clubs (f) By-Laws and List of Members National Chairmen's Association D.A.R., November 1939; (g) By-Laws and List of Members National Officers' Club D.A.R. September 15, 1939; (h) By-Laws and List of Members National Officers' Club D.A.R., June 1942; (i)-(r) assortment of materials relating to NSDAR Continental Congresses (i) two-sided sheet listing the lyrics of patriotic songs used at the DAR 17th Continental Congress, April 20–25, 1908; (j) annotated program, DAR 27th Continental Congress, 1918 (inserted therein is a newspaper article, "D.A.R. Holds Election," purportedly from an April 20, 1918 newspaper article, (k) Report of the Treasurer General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Forty-fifth Continental Congress, April 1, 1935, to March 31, 1936 (inserted in this report are three newspaper articles and one political cartoon about the DAR, "Memorial Tablet unveiled in north court of Post-office Building on spot where home of Gen. John P. Van Ness stood. Postmaster General Folsey ... and Mrs. D.K. Parrott of D.A.R.", "Subversive Oysters" [which refers to the DAR and socialism], April 24, 1936, "Miss Perkins Attack Denied by D.A.R. Head," April 24, 1936, and a political cartoon, "Dr. Gus W. Dyer, of Vanderbilt University, Tells the D.A.R. that "The Oyster is a Socialism Who Hates to Struggle," also April 24, 1936); (1) Excerpt from the Report of the President General Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., 48th Continental Congress, April 1939; (m) Address by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, President General, 58th Continental Congress, April 18, 1949; (n) program and menu for the 76th Continental Congress Annual Banquet, Mayflower Hotel, April 21, 1967; (o) program for the Memorial Service for Daughters of the American Revolution who have entered into Eternal Life, April 66–April 1967, [76th Continental Congress], Constitution Hall, April 16, 1967; (p) program and menu for the 81st Continental Congress Annual Banquet, Mayflower Hotel, April 21, 1972; (q) program and menu for the 86th Continental Congress Annual Banquet, Mayflower Hotel, April 22, 1977; (r) program and menu for the 91st Continental Congress Annual Banquet, Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, April 24, 1982; (s) program and menu for the 75th Anniversary Celebration, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1890–1965, Diamond Jubilee Banquet, October 11, 1965, Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D.C.; (t)-(u) two items pertaining to the NSDAR building complex (t) pamphlet entitled National Headquarters Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C., 1932; (u) undated, informative sheet "The Mural Tapestries in Constitution Hall"; (v)-(aa) six DAR pins (v) blue and gold bar pin, which belonged to Eva Mary Kite, Vice President General, Ohio, 1913–1915; (w) gold pin, with blue, red and white incorporated in the design, which belonged to Eva Mary Kite, DAR [Founders] Memorial Committee, on verso appears "Eva Mary Kite, April 17, 1929" (this pin is appended to a badly frayed blue and white ribbon); (x) blue and gold pin, belonging to Grace Van Atta, National Chairman DAR School Survey, 1962–1965; (y) blue and gold NSDAR NCA pin, which had been the property of Grace Van Atta; (z) gold DAR Congressional Committee pin; (aa) blue and gold K.D.S. DAR [School] Board Member; (bb) state society item—N.C. DAR News North Carolina-Crossnore Edition, NSDAR, North Carolina. Special Bulletin, New Bern, N.C., October 1948; (cc)-(ee) DAR chapter-related items (cc) informal publication "A Patriotic Devotional," A Bicentennial Presentation by the Golden Anchor Chapter, North Miami Beach, Florida" [circa 197-]; (dd) framed, Chinese silk embroidery presented in 1933 to the Cincinnati Chapter, DAR, Ohio, by Mrs. Harold Dickerson, DAR State Regent of China; (ee) pamphlet entitled The Origin and History of the American Flag, A Civic Pamphlet. Compiled by Ruth L. Krapp, Fellow in American History, Daughters of the American Revolution (sic), American History Department, University of Cincinnati. Cincinnati: Published under the Joint Auspices of the Committee on Correct Use of the Flag, Cincinnati Chapter, DAR, and of The Sponsors' Council of the Civic and Vocational Leagues Cincinnati Public and Parochial Schools, March 1923; (ff) white cloth embroidered with signatures of Spanish-American War doctors and nurses, dated 1898; (gg) red and yellow ribbon badge with the following wording in gold, "Nurses, United Spanish War Veterans, Cincinnati, O[hio], August 17, 1944, [used on the occasion of a reunion of Spanish-American War nurses]; and (hh) pamphlet concerning an exhibition most likely attended by DAR members, George Washington Bicentennial Historical Loan Exhibition of Portraits of George Washington and His Associates. Also a Collection of Washingtoniana. (Preview) at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, March 5, 1932. Assembled by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission Washington, D.C. Given by the Cincinnati Chapter, DAR, Ohio, through Chapter Regent Nancy Detrick.

(16) Three items associated with the work of the World War II Memorial Challenge Committee, NSDAR, 1998–2001, one CD Rom and two books: (a) CD Rom entitled "NSDAR World War II Book of Remembrance"; (b) Volume V, NSDAR World War II Book of Remembrance (Alahama–Mississippi); and (c) Volume VI, NSDAR World War II Book of Remembrance (Missouri–Wyoming). Volume VI also includes references to the "SAR of Arizona and Utah Honor," as well as a 40-page list of Daughters [DAR members] who served in the military, compiled by Dale A. Boggs, Chairman (1995–2001), DAR Service for Veterans Committee, assisted by Marianne Hughes, National Vice-Chairman of the East Central Division, DAR Service for Veterans. (Volumes I–IV of the NSDAR World War II Book of Remembrance were given to the NSDAR Archives in April 2000.) Presented by Mrs. Charles Keil Kemper, National Chairman, 1998–2001, World War II Memorial Challenge Committee, NSDAR.

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(17) Two items: (a) roster, arranged by state, of DAR women who have served in the United States military. This roster includes spaces for the following information: each woman’s national number in the DAR, her WIMSA number, an indication if she is deceased, her chapter affiliation and location, her first name, last name, maiden name, and the name she used at the time of her military service, the branch of the armed forces she served in, and her enlistment and discharge dates. This computer-generated roster is dated April 14, 2001; and (b) information about one DAR member, Leila T. Edwards, national number 797152, who served in the military. This information is supplied on a sheet entitled “Update of DAR members DAR Military Roster & DAR Archives of Registered DAR Members Women in Military Service for America (WIMSA) Computer Bank.” Donated by Marianne M. Hughes, Past East Central Division Vice Chairman, DAR Service for Veterans Committee.


(20) DAR spoon presented by the NSDAR to Marie Louise Reinhold for serving as a Page at Continental Congress in 1914. The bowl of this 4-inch long spoon is inscribed “From National Society DAR.” At the top of the handle of the spoon is depicted a woman sitting at a spinning wheel. Marie Louise Reinhold was a member of the Delaware County Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania. From the estate of Miss Marguerite L. Flounders, and given to the NSDAR Archives through her chapter, the Delaware County Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, and also through Chapter Regent Jane P. Rowley and Rosemary Hogan.

(21) Variety of items pertaining to the work of the Membership Committee, NSDAR, 1998–2001, under the direction of National Chairman Peggy K. Ivancevich: (a) binder of information entitled Daughter 2000 Profile, Daughters of the American Revolution Membership Survey conducted July–October 2000 and submitted [to the] 110th Continental Congress, April 2001, [during the tenure of] Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, and Mrs. John Michael Ivancevich, National Chairman National Membership Committee, NSDAR, 1998–2001; (b) binder containing two files (1) Let’s Get to the Heart of the Matter ... Membership prepared by Mary Duffe, National Vice Chairman-Membership Promotion, and (2) Let’s Talk Heart to Heart With the Members-at-Large prepared by Kaley Collins, National Vice Chairman-Members-at-Large; (c) binder containing copies of articles that appeared in the DAR Magazine between 1998 and 2001 under the heading “Let’s Talk Heart to Heart” (these were prepared by Ms. April L. Watkins, National Vice Chairman, Membership Publicity, September 1998–July 1999, and by Mrs. Albert R. Trevarthen, National Vice Chairman, Membership Publicity, August 1999–May 2001); (d) 247 essays written on the subject of “I Am A Daughter. Let Me Tell You Why” by DAR members who volunteered in a nation-wide NSDAR essay contest held during 2000–2001. These essays include the three national winning ones (first, second and third place winning essays), six divisional level winning essays, and 238 essays written by all other participants; and (e) small gifts of appreciation presented to committee chairmen at the meeting of the Membership Committee, NSDAR, April 16, 2001, during the week of Continental Congress. Presented by Pegi K. Ivancevich, National Chairman, 1998–2001, Membership Committee, NSDAR.

(22) Six DAR-related pins: (a) gold crown pin used as campaign jewelry by the King Associates in 1983 at the time of their bid for national executive office, NSDAR; (b) gold stick pin, sunburst design, with clear stone in center of the sunburst. The Kemper Associates used this piece of jewelry in 1989 at the time of their bid for national executive office, NSDAR; (c) silver-tone pin, “Berry,” affixed to a card which reads “Thank you for your support to Berry College.” Berry College is an Approved DAR School which has received financial support from the DAR; (d) oval shaped pin, white background with gold trim, and gold and red design. The wording on this pin reads: “75th Anniversary KDS [Kate Duncan Smith DAR School]; (e) large button pin with white background, a red heart incorporated in the design and blue lettering: “I [love] Tamasssee [DAR School]; and (f) rectangular shaped pin with gold trim, white, blue, and gold background and gold lettering which reads “Tamasssee DAR School, Place of the Sunlight of God.” Donated by Sara W. Smith, David Reese Chapter, DAR, Mississippi.

(23) National winning essay, NSDAR-NIAF Christopher Columbus Essay Contest, 2000/2001. Essay written by Winchester Adkins, The Portledge School, Grade 9, New York. Mr. Adkins wrote on the following topic: “Write the nominating Speech for Christopher Columbus to be inducted into an ‘Explorers’ Hall of Fame.” Gift of Mary Ann F. W. Middleton, Past Vice Chairman-Christopher Columbus Essay Contest, NSDAR American History Committee.


(26) Gold and blue DAR War Work Committee Service pin, issued by the NSDAR during World War II to DAR members who volunteered over 750 hours toward the war effort. This pin belonged to the late Helen L. Strang, who received this pin for service work she performed at the DAR booth at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, along with Mrs. Adele [Ebr] Sullivan [President General NSDAR, 1965–1968] and others. [NOTE: According to an NSDAR publication discussing DAR war relief work during the 1940s: “In 1943 a ‘War Service’ was established at Hotel Roosevelt New York City, by the chapters of greater New York. It embraced a production center, information bureau and other activities. Throughout the war members were on duty both day and evening from Monday through Saturday.”] This pin was donated by Miss Helen Strang’s sister, Marjorie Strang, a member of the Jerusalem Chapter, DAR, New York, with the assistance of Betty Dreyhaupt, Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter, DAR, New York.

(27) List of all recipients of the DAR Community Service Award for the year 2000–2001. This list is arranged alphabetically by the recipient’s last name. Other details included on this nine-page list are: the name of the chapter that nominated the recipient, the state
in which the chapter is located, and the date of the award. Gift of Ina J. B. Morris, Chairman, 1998-2001, NSDAR Community Service Awards Committee.


(33) Collection of papers relating to Patricia Shelby, Honorary President General, NSDAR and to all facets of the DAR.

Materials are included on the following Presidents General, NSDAR: Gertrude Carslaw (especially items relating to the marking of her grave site by the DAR); Allene Groves, Doris White, Adele Sullivan, Elizabeth Seimes, Eleanor Spicer, Jeannette Baylies, Patricia Shelby, Ann Fleck, and Wayne Blair. A four page essay, “Presidents General I have Known,” by Joyce D. Haswell, Caladesi Chapter, DAR, discusses Presidents General Lora Cook through Marie Yoshim. The largest group of papers in this collection center on correspondence, writings and speeches of the donor, Patricia Shelby, President General, NSDAR, 1980-1983. The bulk of this material focuses on the 1970s and 1980s. The following national offices and officers also receive attention in this collection: the DAR Office of the Registrar General; the DAR Library; and the DAR Museum: Vice Presidents General campaigns held in 1967, 1989, 1992 and 1998 are represented. (Campaign literature is provided about the following women—Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave [Maryland], Mrs. Gary Lee Carmathan [Mississippi], Margaret Jock DeMoville [Mississippi], and Mrs. Walter Giles Johnson, Jr. [Mississippi].) Various NSDAR administrative, regular and special committees are represented: Protocol Committee; DAR Service for Veteran Patients Committee; DAR Good Citizens Committee; DAR School Committee; Junior Membership Committee; Membership Committee; National Defense Committee; Transportation Committee; Energy Ethics Committee; Speakers Staff Committee; Statue of Liberty Restoration Committee; and the U.S.A. Bicentennial Committee. A few items focus on two DAR clubs, the Executive Club and the National Vice Chairmen’s Association. Assorted programs, badges, broadsides, speeches, Congress Herald, etc. relate to DAR Continental Congresses held in 1972-1975, 1978, 1982, 1984, 1986-1989, 1991, and 1994-1997. Three items pertain to DAR Constitution Hall: a statement about the Hall issued by President General Spencer, a photocopy of an article that appeared in the Washington Star on September 9, 1979, concerning complimentary remarks about the DAR made by singer Harry Belafonte during a performance at Constitution Hall and a card issued at the time of the 50th anniversary of the Hall. Music and/or lyrics are provided for the following DAR-oriented compositions: Daughters of the American Revolution Hymn, Happy Birthday, DAR, and DAR Song (by Ann Fleck). This collection includes an assortment of materials about DAR state societies and chapter. State societies represented are: Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Texas. The following chapters receive attention: California-Hollywood Chapter; Michigan-Louis St. Clair Chapter; Mississippi-Governor Winthrop Sargent Chapter; Madame Hodnetti Chapter; and Mississippi Delta Chapter; New Jersey-Peggy Wayne Chapter; New York-Keskeskick Chapter; North Carolina-Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter and the Yadkin River Patriots Chapter; and Ohio-Clough River Chapter. Obituaries, tributes, biographical and autobiographical sketches, etc., honor these DAR members: Mrs. William Henry Bell; Karen Farmer; Suzanne Seeley Golden; Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Sr.; Louise Mosely Heaton; Mrs. Benjamin Wall Ingram; Sarah B. Jackson; Dixie Cotton Jones; Mrs. John A. Kellenberger; Bernie C. McCrea; Katharine Matthes; Anne Sighler Musgrave; Ida L. Tyler Rhodes; Josephine Thornburg Rothermel; Phyllis Schlatly; Mrs. Philip Vivian Tippet; Olive Webster; Gilberta Westbrook; Mrs. Charles Richard Whitaker; Dorothy T. Williams; and Lillian Youell. Other topics receiving attention in this collection are: the DAR headquarters' staff; DAR anniversary celebrations in 1940 and 1965, and the Treaty of Paris bicentennial celebration in 1983; and the C.A.R. Assorted published pieces refer to various aspects of the DAR. Presented by Patricia Walton Shelby, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

Assortment of material relating to the DAR: (a)-(d) items pertaining to the 110th Continental Congress (a) invitation extended by President General Mrs. Dale Kelly Love and Chaplain General Mrs. Joseph H. Ramos (to Honorary President General Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck) to be seated on the platform at the NSDAR Memorial Service, April 15, 2001, Constitution Hall; (b) invitation extended by the Mississippi State Society DAR to the Presentation of the Portrait of Mrs. Dale Kelly Love, President General, NSDAR, to the NSDAR, April 15, 2001, Atrium, NSDAR Administration Building; (c) invitation to the California Congressional Tea hosted by the California State Society, DAR, April 15, 2001, Federal Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.; (d) program for the DAR Service for Veterans Luncheon, April 18, 2001, Capitol Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.; (e)-(f) material relating to the bid of the Watkins Associates for NSDAR executive office, April 2001 (e) Watkins Associates campaign brochure; (f) announcement concerning the Watkins Associates Hospitality Room, New York Room, Capital Hilton Hotel, April 15–18, 2001; (g) Directory of the Executive Club of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1998–2000; (h)-(i) items associated with the Hillside School, Marlborough, Massachusetts, a DAR Approved School (h) program for Hillside School’s DAR Day, May 9, 2001 (2 copies); (i) multi-page announcement concerning the Annual Seminar/Alumni Dinner, June 1, 2001, Hillside School (includes a timeline history of the school); (j)-(n) items concerning DAR state societies (j) newsletter of the Alaska Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Alaska Action, Vol. XXVIII, September 2000; (k) newsletter of the Massachusetts State Society, DAR, Bay State News, Vol. 3:9, Fall 2000; (l) color post card of Rosalie, Natchez, Mississippi, a mansion owned by the Mississippi State Society, DAR (the message on this card, posted August 22, 1997, is from Pat [Shelby], Honorary President General, NSDAR) and is addressed to Mrs. Ray Fleck [Honorary President General, NSDAR]; (m) program for the Fifty-third Annual Service of the New Hampshire State Organization, DAR, at the Cathedral of the Pines,holdings, New Hampshire, August 19, 2000; (n) color post card of Bunker Hill Tavern, Machias, Maine, [this building is owned by the Maine State Society, DAR (this card was sent by Lois S. to [Honorary President General] Mrs. Raymond Fleck on August 10, 2000); (o)-(p) two items pertaining to DAR chapters (o) photography of an undated newspaper article, “Historic Cemetery receives gift from the DAR,” which discusses the gift of a plaque from the Framingham Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts, identifying a local cemetery; (p) copy of a print of the Fort Pitt Blockhouse, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, which was restored by the Pittsburgh Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania; (q)-(r) materials focusing on two DAR members (q) cover letter written by Julia Smithson, April 24, 2001, and accompanying items, an obituary and materials associated with the memorial service held at the First Presbyterian Church, Kearney, Nebraska, on April 23, 2001, for Pamela Long, Historian General, NSDAR, 1983–1986; (r) undated, unidentified newspaper article by Bill Marshall, entitled “At 61, she takes up the trapeze,” which discusses the activities of the late Ann Webb, who was a DAR member; and (s)-(t) two undated DAR songs, (s) lyrics and musical score for “A Song for the DAR,” words by Mrs. J. S. Wilcox and tune—Forest Green (2 copies); and (t) “Oh, DAR, Oh, DAR,” words by Grace Drury, Regent Caravel Chapter, DAR, Florida, sung to the tune of “Oh Tannenbaum.” Gift of Ann Duffie Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

Five DAR-related items: material relating to the National Society (a) pamphlet issued by Patricia W. Shelby, President General. Know the DAR. Washington, D.C.: National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1980; and materials relating to local chapters (b) undated publication, By-laws of the Olenotany Chapter, DAR, Galion, Ohio, (c) chapter newsletter—Daughters of the American Revolution Olenotany Chapter, March 1999, (d) chapter newsletter—[Daughters of the American Revolution Olenotany Chapter] Summer Fundraiser (circa March??, 1999), and (e) yearbook entitled Olenotany Chapter, Galion, OH ... 1999–2000 Yearbook. Given by E. Gwendolyn Buchanan, Mansfield, Ohio.

Black and white photograph. Official photograph, issued by The White House, Washington, D.C., depicting President General Mrs. Erwin Seimes and eight of her Executive Committee members visiting with First Lady Mrs. Richard M. Nixon at The White House on April 14, 1969. The Executives shown in this picture are: Mrs. Lawrence Russell Andrus, Reporter General, Mrs. Carl William Kietzman, Curator General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General, Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Erwin Pfees Seimes, President General, [Mrs. Nixon], Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey, Chaplain General, Mrs. George Jacob Walz, Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, Registrar General, and Mrs. George Sprague Tolman III, Librarian General. This picture had belonged to Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey and following her death came into the possession of Ruth B. Hamm. Presented by Ruth B. Hamm, Registrar General, NSDAR, 1983–1986.

Two items: (a) commemorative ceramic plate honoring the 75th anniversary of the NSDAR, 1965. This Castleton China plate was issued through the J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia. The plate has a gold outer rim, a blue border containing gold stars and gold DAR insignia, and a white center with outer gold and red rings. Printed on the reverse side are the words: “In Commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Presidents General, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, 1890, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., 1965.” The name “Rose Hall” appears in gold lettering at the bottom of the text. This plate was presented in April 1968 to Rose Hall, Editor of the DAR Magazine [1965–2001] by Mrs. William H. Sullivan, President General, NSDAR, 1965–1968; and (b) gold-colored medallion produced [by the J. E. Caldwell Company] for the NSDAR Centennial Jubilee celebration, 1990/1991. The central design on this medallion is of the NSDAR Founders Memorial, with the letters “DAR” just below the base of the Memorial. Encirling the central figure is the following text: “To the women whose foresight made possible the NSDAR.” The original presentation box and a card accompany the medallion. The card reads: “With the compliments of J. E. Caldwell Co. Jewelers since 1839. Jewelers to the N.S.D.A.R. since 1892.” Donated by Rose Hall, Editor, 1965–2001, DAR Magazine.


Twenty-three DAR-associated items: (a)-(d) materials concerning various Presidents General (a) article dated August–September 1959 from an unidentified source, “Flag Over the Speaker’s Rostrum,” refers to a United States flag presentation which the incumbent NSDAR President General, Doris P. White, attended, (b) memo dated June 9, 1982, from the DAR Historical Researcher, Mollie Somerville, to the President General, NSDAR [Patricia Shelby] concerning Mrs. Shelby’s forthcoming trip to Canada (this memo discusses, in part, the
been printed in a 2001 newsletter of the New York State Organization, DAR; and (c) reprint of the poem "The Invasion of New Haven, July 5, 1779," by Margarette M. Graham, 1929. (This publication, of which two copies were presented, was "reprinted in the year 2001 for the observance of Flag Day as celebrated by the Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, June 13, 2001.") Gift of Ann Duffie Fleck, Honorary President General, National Board of Management Minutes October 6, 2001

Collection of DAR materials, including a large assortment pertaining to DARSDAR Presidents General, such as two items associated with the death in 1978 of Marion Moncure Duncan, President General, NSDAR, 1962–1965; "Important DAR Basics," printed during the tenure of Mrs. Donald Spicer as President General, 1971–1974; an "In Memoriam card printed at the time of the death of President General Sara Frances Roddis Jones, April 1975; many items dating from the tenure of Jeanette O. Baylies as President General, 1977–1980, most of which consists of circular letters she wrote to DAR members and officials, and correspondence between Mrs. Baylies and her First Vice President General, Patricia Walton Shelby, some of which is material pertaining to her project, "Building for Our Future: Safeguarding Our Future"; obituaries written about Mrs. Baylies at the time of her death in January 1980, and a DAR announcement about the marking of her grave in August 1984; news release dated April 19, 1979, and entitled "Mrs. [Richard D.] Shelby Announces Candidacy for President General, NSDAR"; letter written to [Honorary President General] Patricia [Shelby] by Pat [Ward], Mississippi State Regent, November 28, 1997; and two items relating to President General Marie Yochim [who served from 1989–1992], a 1991 NSDAR Fact Sheet and the typescript speech given at Continental Congress in April 1992, by Patricia Shelby, proposing that Marie Yochim be elected Honorary President General. This collection also contains: (a) a publication issued in 1982 by the Corresponding Secretary General, NSDAR, How to Become a Member, How to Obtain Proofs, General Information; (b) information from the NSDAR Registrar General and her office, such as Requirements for and Preparation of Application Papers; (c) copies of four undated (circa 1990s) publications from a series, "Our Daughters Are Found In Extraordinary Places," issued by the NSDAR Office of Public Relations (the four DAR women featured in these articles are Dr. Margaret Rhea Seddon, Astronaut, Physicist, Dr. Mary Walker, Army Surgeon, Susan B. Anthony, and Rear Admiral Grace Murray Hopper, United States Navy); (d) DAR Approved School-related materials such as two brochures about the Crossnore School; the itinerary for the 9th DAR School Tour October 13–22, 1972, and a history prepared in 1992, at the NSDAR Headquarters, of the DAR School Committee; (e) five items relating to the DAR Executive Club, circa the 1980s and 1990s; (e) three programs concerning DARSDAR National Officer Club functions in the 1990s, including the program and menu for the club’s Diamond Jubilee Banquet, April 13, 1990; (f) programs, invitations, and one invocation associated with DAR Continental Congresses held between 1978 and 1992; (g) program from the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Constitution of DAR Constitution Hall, October 12, 1979; (h) memorabilia associated with the rededication of a monument erected in 1904 by the Mecklenburg Chapter, DAR, North Carolina; (i) an advertisement for the porcelain creations made by DAR member Penny Sanford; and (j) three newspaper articles about the NSDAR (1) Peggy Anderson’s “The DAR: Love It or Leave It,” The Philadelphia Inquirer, October 10, 1971, Section F, pages 1, 8; (2) Sherry Winn’s “DAR Chapters Have Renovated Two Rooms In Independence Hall,” Sarasota Herald-Tribune, June 30, 1974, Section E, pages 1, 3; and (3) “After 90 years, DAR still is going strong,” Boston Herald American, May 6, 1979, no page cited. Given by Patricia Walton Shelby, Honorary President General, DARSDAR.


Nineteen items relating to the DAR National Society and state societies: (a) campaign literature for NSDAR executive office-campaign brochure used by the Fleck Associates, during their bid for executive office, April 1986; (b)–(k) campaign literature used by the following women during their participation in the NSDAR Vice Presidents General campaign in April 1986—Mrs. Joe Hall Capps (Missouri), Mrs. James Henry Cox (District of Columbia), Mrs. Robert H. Dains (Connecticut), Mrs. Winfield Custer Llewellyn (Delaware), Mrs. Robert–Henry Lukker (Massachusetts), Mrs. Norman Barnt Merkel (Florida), Mrs. Tracy Wallace Neal (Kentucky), Mrs. Ivan Martin Niedling (Wisconsin), Mrs. Arthur Charles Earl Shepherd (Georgia), and Mrs. Louis George Smith (New Hampshire); (l)–(o) four items associated with DAR Approved Schools (l) circular letter issued in December 1985 by Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, National Chairman, DAR School Committee to National Vice Chairmen, Advisors and State School Chairmen. (m) invitation issued by President General Mrs. Walter Hughel King and Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, Chairman, DAR School Committee to attend “A special evening DAR Pops Concert to benefit the DAR Schools” on April 13, 1986, (n) program for the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Awards Day, May 25, 2001, and (o) program for Senior Awards Night At Tamasssee-Salem High School on May 22, 2001; (p) DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Committee—program for the committee’s annual luncheon held on April 19, 1989, at the Presidential Ballroom, Capital Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.; (q) circular letter sent by the president of the NSDAR Executive Club, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, to the members of the club in February 1986; (r)–(s) two programs concerning state society functions (r) program for the 91st State Meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution by invitation of the Abigail Chester Webb Chapter [held] at the Steak Club, Wethersfield, Connecticut, September 24, 1984 and (s) program for the 39th Annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire State Organization, DAR, August 23, 1986, Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire. Donated by Marilyn R. Creedon, First Vice President General, NSDAR, 1986–1989.

White and blue ceramic plate commissioned in 2000 by the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution to commemorate the bicentennial of the Indiana Territory. This plate was issued during the tenure of Janice Powell Bolinger as Indiana DAR State Regent, 2000–2003, and was produced by the Kettlesprings Kilns, Alliance, Ohio. The white plate incorporates nine separate designs featuring early territorial governors and historic sites in Indiana. These designs and the wording on this plate (“Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution 200th Anniversary of the Indiana Territory 1800–2000”) are all executed in blue. Gift of Mary Kay Schroeder, State Historian, Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution.

Five pages of photocopied material relating to the origin of Constitution Week and the relationship of Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General, NSDAR, 1953–1956, to the establishment in 1955 of this one week celebration. Given by Bertie P. Tracy, National Chairman, Constitution Week and Commemorative Events Committee, NSDAR.


Yearbook. The General Andrew Lynn Chapter National Society
Three pieces of DAR-related sheet music: (a) undated copy of a song refers to the Tamassee DAR School]; (b) Our Emblem. And (55) Maroon and gold ribbon used in the ceremony associated with the dedication of a DAR plaque honoring George Washington in the Villa Borghese Park, Rome, Italy. NSDAR President General Mrs. Dale Kelly Love and a contingent of DAR officers and members attended this ceremony held on October 24, 2001. Gift of Polly Bloedorn, Honorary Vice President General, NSDAR.

Substantial group of assorted DAR-related scrapbooks, publications, newspaper articles, and photographs that had been in the possession of the late Lillian Acomb Hunter, who served as Treasurer General, NSDAR, 1920–1923. These materials cover the period circa 1910–1941. The main focus of this collection is on the period during which Mrs. Hunter served as Treasurer General and many documents concern financial matters and her duties as Treasurer General. But many other subjects and personages connected with DAR history are also represented in this accession. Among the many topics touched upon in these papers are: a dispute in 1915 over the naming of the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall; matters relating to the gracing of the DAR Magazine; the DAR Philippine Scholarship Fund in the early 1920s; John Russell Pope’s design for Constitution Hall; DAR support of the American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts; and the DAR National Officers Club and the DAR National Chairmen’s Association, especially during the 1930s. Mrs. Hunter corresponded with a number of women who served as Presidents General of the NSDAR or who were otherwise important to DAR history in the early 20th century. Among these notable DAR women were Sarah Mitchell Guernsey, Anne Rogers Minor, Lora Haines Cook, Grace Lincoln Brousseau, Edith Irwin Hober, Edith Scott Magal, Caroline Holt, Mrs. John Trigg Moss, and Flora A. Walker. Among the many interesting items to be found in this collection are: 23 black and white photographs, including ones of Lillian A. Hunter, Anne Rogers Minor, a DAR trip to France in the early 1920s, and Continental Congresses; programs from various DAR Continental Congresses held between 1910 and 1939, all of which have been annotated and which have newspaper clippings inserted in them relating to the Congresses; a directory of DAR members, dated 1911; handbooks featuring DAR Memorial Continental Hall (published in 1912 and 1915); DAR committee directories printed between 1918 and 1932; published Treasurer General’s reports from the 1920s; a list of DAR chapter regents for the year 1922; some NSDAR campaign literature which appeared between 1917 and 1929, concerning various DAR women’s bid for high office; the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, DAR, Patriotic Calendar for 1925; and a piece of tile labeled as having come from the portico of Memorial Continental Hall. This collection was given by Dorothy Ulf Mayer, Charlottesville, Virginia, and her brothers Marshall Hunter Ulf and Livingston Hunter Ulf, in memory of their grandmother, Lillian Acomb Hunter.

Two items: (a) NSDAR membership certificate issued to Mrs. H. Leona King Lamb, national number 210997, June 1, 1925, and signed by Lora Haines Cook, President General, NSDAR, 1923–1926; and (b) NSDAR membership certificate issued to Jenny Benedict Zimmer, national number 258789, February 14, 1930, and signed by Edith Irwin Hober, President General, NSDAR, 1929–1932, and the original mailing tube used by the NSDAR to send Mrs. Zimmer her certificate (the postage stamps are lacking). Presented by Ann Christensen Denney, Barefoot Beach Chapter, DAR, Florida.

Three pieces of DAR-related sheet music: (a) undated copy of a manuscript, Tamassee (Alma Mater), [words by] Erin Kohn, [music by] Mary Goodwin, and copy made by G. Sanders, Tamassee, S.C., after hearing Tamassee Students sing their Alma Mater [This song refers to the Tamassee DAR School.]; (b) Our Emblem. And (56) National Board of Management Minutes October 6, 2001

Real Daughters Microsoft Excel ver. 5.0. This material was prepared and provided by Peggy Gifford, State Historian, New York State Organization, DAR. The information appearing on these lists is primarily based on NSDAR archival materials. (a) List of known DAR Real Daughters arranged alphabetically according to the last name of the Real Daughter. In addition to the name of the Real Daughter this list/chart also displays the following information—chapter with which the Real Daughter was associated, the state in which this chapter was located, the death date of the Real Daughter, an indication of whether or not the DAR has marked the Real Daughter’s grave, a notation about whether or not the Real Daughter received a Real Daughter spoon, and the name of the Real Daughter’s husband. (b) Same basic list as described in (a), except that this list has been arranged according to the states in which Real Daughters lived. Gift of Peggy Jo Power Gifford, State Historian, New York State Organization, DAR.

Three scrapbooks (a—c) relating to the Tennessee State Society, DAR, and chapters within the state during the period 1968–1971, when Sarah M. King [President General, NSDAR, 1983–1986] served as State Regent; also a small group of assorted materials (d) including photographs, newspaper articles, speeches, and magazines pertaining to Sarah M. King. One scrapbook covers the year 1968, another, the years 1968–1970, and the third, the years 1970–1971. Each scrapbook is divided into three sections: patriotic, historical and educational. The scrapbooks are further divided by region: West Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, and East Tennessee. The patriotic-oriented sections of the scrapbooks include references to the celebration of Flag Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, ‘Honor America Week’, Constitution Week, Patriotic Education Week, and American History Month. Also covered in the patriotic sections is the involvement of the DAR with: the presentation of “certificates of honor” to relatives of deceased soldiers who had fought in Vietnam; naturalization ceremonies; the sponsoring of Junior American Citizens clubs; and the presentation of Americanism and Good Citizenship medals. Still other materials in the patriotic sections refer to the position of the DAR on such issues as the Vietnam War, Earth Day, and communism. The historical-orientated sections of the scrapbooks include references to historical buildings in Tennessee, local historical tours, the placement of DAR historical markers, and a centennial celebration in Loudon County, Tennessee. The educational-oriented portions of the scrapbooks focus on local DAR American History Essay Contest winners, DAR history scrapbook winners, DAR contributions to education and to programs about American Indians, publications associated with two DAR Approved Schools, the Kate Duncan Smith School and Tamassee and TNCAR Education Week. These scrapbooks contain newspaper articles, obituaries, photographs, and other materials pertaining to a wide variety of activities of Tennessee Daughters and local DAR chapters, districts and state societies, including DAR elections, DAR conferences, the DAR Tennessee Outstanding Junior Member contest, and the dedication of the DAR American Revolution. Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Yearbook 2001–2004, issued by the Colonel Andrew Lynn Chapter, DAR, Pennsylvania, through Chapter Regent Sonia Cesario.
local DAR drives and committees. The National Society, DAR, and to the C.A.R. also receive attention. Given by Sarah McKelley King, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

**DAR Historical Research Library**


2. Seven items: (a) undated advertisement for the Pilgrim Monument in Provincetown, Massachusetts, “Make it to the Top! Pilgrim Monument & Provincetown Museum”; (b) copy of a December 1941, black and white photograph of Winston Churchill by Yousuf Karsh, reproduced exclusively for The World War II Veterans Committee; (c) copy of a June 1944 black and white photograph of General Dwight D. Eisenhower addressing U.S. Troops before the D-Day invasion, June 6, 1944, issued by the World War II Veterans Committee; (d) gold, eagle design ornament bearing the following wording: “Massachusetts 1775–2000. Revolution 225”; (e) advertising brochure issued in 2000 for a biography of the founder of the American Red Cross, *American Women of Achievement. Clara Barton Founder, American Red Cross.* Special Edition (authorized by the United States Historical Society); (f) advertising brochure issued in 2000 by the United States Historical Society for a Clara Barton doll; and (g) *National WWII Memorial. A Newsletter of the World War II Memorial Society.* Volume 3:4, Summer 2000. Presented by Ann Duffie Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

3. Two items: (a) book by John Resch. *Suffering Soldiers. Revolutionary War Veterans, Moral Sentiment, and Political Culture in the Early Republic.* Amherst, Massachusetts: University of Massachusetts Press, [1999]. This volume has been inscribed “To Ann Fleck from Mary Varnum Platt-Pepperborough Chapter, DAR, February 14, 2001”; and (b) copy of an article by Richard Higgins, “Remembering an impossible journey. 250-mile trek ended in Boston.” *The Boston Globe*, Boston, Massachusetts, January 25, 2001, no page cited. This article discusses Henry Knox’s mission to transport cannon from Fort Ticonderoga to Dorchester Heights. Donated by Ann Duffie Fleck, Honorary President General, NSDAR.

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**REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN GENERAL**

The Library experienced a busy spring and summer. In all, 6,405 researchers used the collections from April 1 through mid-September.

New bulletin boards have been installed in the hallway outside of the Library entrance. This expands the space available for announcements, newspaper articles, and other genealogical information.

Work on the book inventory is progressing. All of the family histories, which represent one of the more unique portions of our holdings, have been inventoried and labeled with security targets. The cataloging records for all family histories have been checked, and any missing records are now in the Library’s on-line catalog. All “poor condition” books in the collection were also inventoried and targeted, and some of these that were available for purchase from out-of-print dealers were replaced. In addition, the staff has placed security targets in thousands of other books, a process which continues on a daily basis.

The Library has been the fortunate recipient of many boxes of genealogical periodicals from the Prince George’s County Genealogical Society in Bowie, Maryland. For several years this Society has passed on many periodicals to the DAR Library. The latest shipments have helped fill in gaps in our existing holdings and provided the library with many titles it did not already own. Several members of the library staff have been working to process these materials into the collection for use by researchers.

Library income for the four months following April 1, 2001 was steady. Contributions totalled $3,216.40 and entrance and photocopy fees were $27,384.52, for a total of $30,600.92.

Donations of books to the Library from April 1 through September 12 totalled 1,104. The Library purchased an additional 1,509 books during this same period. The list of recently donated books follows this report.

**Books Donated as of September 28, 2001**

**ALABAMA**
Kentucky 1860 Agricultural Census for Floyd, Franklin, Fulton, Gallatin, Garrard, Gray, Graves, Grayson, Green, Greenup, Hancock, Hardin, and Harlan Counties (volume 2) / transcribed and compiled by Linda L. Green. From Linda L. Green through the Hunt’s Spring Chapter, in memory of John Wilson Reeder. *My Family Tree: History of the Inglis and Moore Families of Jackson County, Alabama* / by Sammie Brown. From Billy Don and Elizabeth Anderson through the Chief Colbert Chapter.

The Other Side of the Family: Bytants, Browns, Moodys, Larkins, and others / by Sammie Brown. From Billy Don and Elizabeth Anderson through the Chief Colbert Chapter.

**ARKANSAS**
The George Lumsden Family / by Alice Helen Lumsden Brown. From the author through the Arkansas Post Chapter, in memory of James Walter and Luella Webb Lumsden. *Harmony Presbyterian Church Sesquicentennial Book of Remembrance II 1844–1994* / by the Harmony Presbyterian Church Book of Remembrance II Staff. From the Clarksville Chapter.

**ARIZONA**

*Arizona Pathways: Trails of History* / by the Arizona Highways Magazine. From Barbara Lee Reuter Metzger through the Black Mountain Foothills Chapter.

**Beverly Woodruff Jensen**

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The Cochise Quarterly (volumes 16, 21, & 25) / by the Cochise County Historical and Archaeological Society. From Kathleen W. Crooks of the Arizona State Society, in memory of Alice Elizabeth "Betty" Cooper.

That Cowboy From Burro Creek / by Grace Neal. From Eileen Doran through the Fort Mohave Chapter in honor of Eileen Doran.

Dakota Days: May 1886-August 1896 / by Edson C. Dayton. From Jocelyn K. Clark through the Tucson Chapter.

Faces of Arizona: A tribute to Arizona artists and patrons / by Michel F. Sarda. From Phyllis R. Kepner through the Yavapai Chapter.

The Arisond Linkage (1836-1881) / by Charles and Edna Townsend. From Barbara Lee Metzger through the Black Mountain Foothills Chapter.

The Huguenot Family of Courtland (volumes 2 & 3) / by S.L. Courtland. From Barbara Lee Metzger through the Black Mountain Foothills Chapter.

A Prayer, A Poultice, A Pall: Life and Death in Yuma, Arizona Territory (1854-1893) / by Frank Love. From Barbara Lee Metzger through the Black Mountain Foothills Chapter.


When the Land Calls: A celebration of Country Living / by Mary Ellen Prouchet. From Barbara Lee Metzger through the Black Mountain Foothills Chapter.

CALIFORNIA

1860 Census of Stanislaus County, California / by the Genealogical Society of Stanislaus County, California, Inc. From the Major Hugh Moss Chapter.

Alice Hart Long: Her Ancestors and Family / by Lolita Long Lowry. From Frances Lloyd through the Anne Loucks Chapter in honor of Lee Lowry.

Alins-Quakers of Shennandoah: Their Ancestors and Descendants / by Rudelle Mills Davis and Peggy Davidson Dick. From the Chico Chapter in memory of Ethel Adams Baker.

The Coffey (McCaffery) Family in America / by Gayle Inglet and Judie Yvonne McCaffery. From Dorris Justine Upson Hansen through the Jedediah Smith Chapter in honor of Margaret Barber, long time member of the Martha Ibbetson Chapter.

Cemeteries of Stanislaus County, California Parts A and B (volume X). From the Major Hugh Moss Chapter.

The Civil War Veterans of San Diego, CA / by Barbara Palmer, Ph.D. From Paula-Jo Cahoon through the Linares Chapter.

Craig-Links (volume 20, issues 1-4). From Barbara Craig Whited through the Santa Margarita Chapter.

Craig-Links Every-Name Index and Every-Location Index (2000). From Barbara Craig Whited through the Santa Margarita Chapter.

Cyrenius Schenck, Prairie Patriarch, 1828-1909 / by John B. Watson. From Virginia Crystal through the Don Jose De Ortega Chapter.

Edward Henry Long: His Ancestors and Descendants / by Lolita Long Lowry. From Frances Lloyd through the Anne Loucks Chapter in honor of Lee Lowry.

Floyd Kurtz and Family of Victorville, California / by Lolita M. Kurtz Faucett. From the author through the Jedediah Smith Chapter in honor of Freida Graham Heaman.

George Shepherd and Allied Families / researched, compiled and edited by JoAnn R. Cornelius. From the author through the Linares Chapter.

Heath's Memoirs of the American War / by Major General William Heath. From Barbara Wyatt through the Sequoia Chapter.

John Cornelius, Isaac Burns, David Bizzy, Everett Rollins, Daniel Allgeier, and Allied Families / researched, compiled and edited by JoAnn R. Cornelius. From the author through the Linares Chapter.

John Guthrie, Joseph Hunter, Gottlieb Plondke, and Allied Families / researched, compiled and edited by JoAnn R. Cornelius. From the author through the Linares Chapter.


Tooley, Hickman, Martin Families / researched, compiled & edited by JoAnn R. Cornelius. From the author through the Linares Chapter.

The William W. Denton Family of Menard County, Illinois / by Lucille Andreasen Trumbo. From Site Overturf through the Josefa Higuera Livermore Chapter.

Territorial Genealogy / by Mary Jean Turner Kuckelman. From the author through the Peace Pipe Chapter in honor of Mrs. William E. Stephens, Chapter Regent.

Finding Aid to the Records of the Office of Governor, 1820-1858, State Archives Record Group No. 5 / by the Connecticut State Library. From the Connecticut State Archives.

Finding Aid to the Records of the Office of Governor, 1820-1858, State Archives Record Group No. 2 / by the Connecticut State Library. From the Connecticut State Archives.

The First Congregational Church Danbury, Connecticut, 1696-1936: 300th Anniversary—300 days of celebration / by the First Congregational Church Danbury, Connecticut. From Jean P. Brock through the Mary Wooster Chapter.


Recollections of World War II Andover 1938. From Barbara B. Ulrich through the Ruth Wyllis Chapter.

DELAWARE

(Microform donation(s) listed under MICROFORM Section)

Anthony Wayne, Soldier of the Early Republic / by Paul David Nelson. From Nancy and Audrey Hillyard through the Cooco's Bridge Chapter in memory of Frederick C. Hillyard, 1905-1990.

Hanby Heritage: The Genealogy of Hanbys and Their Descendants Who Moved From Delaware to Ohio / by David Shiltz. From Frances I. Oliphant Allmon through the Caesar Rodney Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1842 Cherokee Claims Film District (volume 3) / by Marybelle W. Chase. From Mrs. Pat Archer through the Colonel John Washington Chapter in memory of Elizabeth May Torrance.

The Andrick Family History / by Floyd Andrick. From Dorothy Hallman Mercy through the Martha Washington Chapter.

A Crom (Crum)—Martin—Vaught (Vought) Connection / by Pearl O. Smith. From the author through the Margaret Whetten Chapter.


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Drawing the Line: How Mason and Dixon Surveyed the Most Famous Border in America / by Edwin Danson. From Margaret Ellen Drake Schaffer through the Monticello Chapter in memory of Bernece Adele Barnes Gross.

Piedmont Soldiers and Their Families-North Carolina/ by Cindy H. Casey. From the Friends of Mary Lila Browne through the Margaret Whetten Chapter in memory of Mary Lila Browne.

Skiles—Skylers Family Bulletin (volume 1). From Dorothy Hallam Mercy through the Martha Washington Chapter.

William A. Landes 1862–1923 & Sarah Anne Landes 1873–1944 Family. From Sarah Anne McAuliff through Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

Wilson Cemetery Records and Wilson Bible Records. From Dorothy M. Mercy through the Martha Washington Chapter.

FLORIDA

1950 Hawk's Nest + 50: W.F. George High School, Iowa Park, Texas / by Bill Weiler. From Joyce Nell Truitt through the Alafia River Chapter.

Abstracts of Will Books 1 and 2 Marion County, Florida 1853–1898 including some marriage data and probate file numbers / by Lois Potteryer Schneider. From the author through the Ocala Chapter.

Annals of Edgefield District (numbers 1–12) / by the Old Edgefield District Archives Committee from Mary Jane and the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

Bethel Presbyterian Church, 100th Anniversary, 1886–1986, Clearwater, Florida edited by Faith Williams. From Florence Horn Labare through the Caladesi Chapter.

Boone, Beavers, Pennington & Tittle Footprints by Joyce Nell Beck Truitt. From Joyce Nell Truitt through the Alafia River Chapter.


Duvall Family Bible, Marriage and Cemetery Records / compiled by Charlotte Freels Duvall. From the compiler through the Coral Gables Chapter.

The Descendants of Udrich Winigare of Amenia, Duchess County, New York / compiled by Margaret Harris Stover, C.G. From the author through the Charlotte Bay Chapter.

First Baptist Church Fellowship of Joy, 2001 / by First Baptist Church, Brandon, Florida. From Joyce Nell Truitt through the Alafia River Chapter.

The First United Methodist Church of Ocala, Florida 1844–2000 / by George A. Foster, Mrs. Roy Thomas, and Jennie C. Weaver From Moms. Hattie Mae Lisney Sheets through the Ocala Chapter.

Fullen Family of Southwest Virginia / by Elizabeth Joye Boardman. From the author through the Captain James Ormond Chapter.

Green Family Quarterly (volumes 1–6, issues 1–4) edited by Alton T. Moran, From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

The Harlans of Huntington, Indiana, Volumes One and Two / by Sara Jo Reynolds. From Sara Jo Reynolds through the Alafia River Chapter.

The Henry Beardstee Family (with Clauchoy and Dean Branches) / by Kenneth R. Beardslee. From Marilan B. Raymond through the Clearwater Chapter in honor of Grant E. Beardlee.

A History of Watauga County, North Carolina with sketches of prominent families / by John Preston Arthur. From Mary Alice Councill through the Abigail Bartholomew Chapter.

The Howard Historian (volumes 86 (1986); 87 (1987); v. 5–27 / edited by Curt Howard. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

Images of America: Central Brevard County, Florida / by Ada Edmiston Parrish, A. Clyde Field and the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

The Lanter on Lewes, Where the Past is Present: Stories of Historic Lewes, Delaware / by Hazel D. Brittingham. From Lois C. Witherspoon through the Caladesi Chapter.

Lola: The Denham and Pennington Family History / by Loretta Jane "Lola" Pennington Dobbs. From Joyce Nell Truitt through the Alafia River Chapter.

Maryland Colonial Military Service Index with Roster of Colonial Ancestors of Members of the Society Daughters of Colonial Wars in the State of Florida / by Edith F. Stormont and Betty D. Aul. From Anne White Stewart, Past Librarian General NSDAR, through the Everglades Chapter.

Mock Family Historian (volume 1, issues 1–5 plus index; volume 2, issues 1–4, plus index & annotated bibliography; volume 3, issues 1–4 plus index; volume 4, issues 2–4 (incomplete) plus index; volume 5, issues 1–4 (incomplete) edited by Barbara Dittig. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

Montgomery Genealogical Society Quarterly (volumes 1–4, issues 1–4; volumes 1, issues 1–3 (incomplete); volumes 6 & 7, issues 1–4) / by the Montgomery Genealogical Society. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

The New Pate Pioneers (volumes 1 & 2, issues 1–4) / edited by Bernard J. Duket. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

Pate Pioneers (volumes 1–5, issues 4–1; volumes 6, issues 1 & 2) / by Clovis Byars Herring. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

The Peeples Family: Descendants of William Peeples 1751–1854 including the Supplement / by Jerry A. Maddox. From Judith Melinda Maddox Gray through the Seminole Chapter.

Pennsylvania Archives Chapter. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

The Pebble Family: Descendants of William Peeples 1751–1854 including the Supplement / by Jerry A. Maddox. From Judith Melinda Maddox Gray through the Seminole Chapter.

The Peeples Family: Descendants of William Peeples 1751–1854 including the Supplement / by Jerry A. Maddox. From Judith Melinda Maddox Gray through the Seminole Chapter.

Portals to the Past / by John T. Manning and Ada Edmiston Parrish. From Sheila Shaughnessy through the Philip Perry Chapter.

Revolutionary War Ancestor Oliver Barrett of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Louisville, New York His Sons, Offspring, and Ancestors; William Barrett, War of 1812 and his Father-in-law Offin Burnam, Revolutionary War Soldier / compiled by Joyce Bryant Gerard Rinehart. From the author through the Charlotte Bay Chapter.

Sheffield Historical Society Quarterly (volume 2, issue 2; Fall 1990; 1991; 1992; Winter & Summer 1994) / by the Sheffield County Historical Society. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

The Signs of the Declaration of Independence / by Duman Malone. From Ida Ruth Northrop Madlon through the St. Lucie River Chapter.

Sons of the Revolution, New Jersey, 1924–1925 / by the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. From Evelyn D. Piper through the Colosoahathee Chapter.

Sons of the Revolution, New Jersey, 1913/ by the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. From Evelyn D. Piper through the Colosoahathee Chapter.

William Nightengale: Revolutionary War Soldier of Hubbardston, Massachusetts, Chester, Vermont, and Massena, New York and His Descendants / compiled by Joyce Bryant Gerard Rinehart. From the author through the Charlotte Bay Chapter.

Wright Book of Ancestry Sheets (volume 2) / by Claudette Maerz. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

Wright Book of Queries (volumes 1 & 2) / by Claudette Maerz. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

Wright Family Workbook (volumes 1–5, issues 1–3; volumes 5 & 6, issues 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11, issues 1–4; volumes 3–5, issues 1–4) / edited by Claudette Maerz. From Marilee H. Cory through the Katherine Livingston Chapter.

FOREIGN

Ancestor: Quarterly Journal of the Genealogical Society of Victoria, Inc. (volume 2, issues 1–4) / by the Genealogical Society of Victoria, Inc. From Beth Davis through the Captain Matthew Flinders Chapter.

Jose de Espeleta Gobernador de la Mobilla 1780–1781 / by F. De Borja Medina Rojas. From the Espaan Chapter.

Victorian C.G.M. Inc. News (volume 16, issues 6–11; volume 17, issues 1–5). From Beth Davis through the Captain Matthew Flinders Chapter.

GEORGIA


Faith of Our Fathers: The Verner and Budd Heritage 1 by Margaret Budd Stephenson and Diane Budd Fardig. From Margaret Budd Stephenson through the Sergeant Newton Chapter.  


The Futch Family / by Catherine Baillio Futch. From Rose Elyea Bell through the Fort Peachtree Chapter in memory of Dorothy Mae Sheppard, her grandmother.  


Henry County, Georgia 1821-1894 Marriage, Colored/Employed Record of Sales Inventory and Wills / compiled by Freda Reid Turner. From the Georgia State Society, NSDAR in honor of Rosemary Crow Hunter, Georgia State Regent 2000-2002.  


Our Kin: Dominy-Duncan-Ellington-Forbath-Miller (volume III) / by Lanell Dominy Claxton. From Lanell Dominy Claxton through the Colosel Daniel Apling Chapter in honor of Braelie Hubert Claxton (husband) and Tyler Argene Claxton (grandson).  


Piney Woods Pioneers: Brooks County, Georgia, Newspapers – The Quitman Banner – June 1, 1866 to October 29, 1869 (volume 1) / by Wayne and Judy Dasher. From the Georgia State Society, DAR in honor of Rosemary Crow Hunter, Georgia State Regent 2000-2002.  


A Reprint of Treadwell & Platt Genealogy / by Mrs. A.C. Maltbie. From Jane D. Hampton through the Nathaniel Macon Chapter.  


Thomasson Traces: Narrative of the Thomasson Family 1677-1995 (volume 2) / by Curtis H. Thomasson and Marjorie B. Malloy. From Marjorie B. Malloy through the Oglethorpe Chapter in memory of Bobbye Joyce Davis Henderson.  


The Twelve Tribes of Robert Woody: Descendants of Nancy Rebecca Hardin & Robert Woody, Jr. Burke County, North Carolina / compiled and edited by Drucilla H. Woody and Mark E. Woody. From Billie P. Holt through the John Clarke Chapter.  

Wiregrass Weddings and Births: Berrien and Lowndes Counties, Georgia, Newspapers – The Valdosta Times – April 10, 1875 to December 30, 1893; Berrien County, Georgia – October 19, 1888 to March 20, 1891 / by the Tifton Gazette – April 17, 1891 to December 22, 1893 (volume 1) / by Wayne and Judy Dasher. From the Georgia State Society, DAR in honor of Rosemary Crow Hunter, Georgia State Regent 2000-2002.  

ILLINOIS  

1887 Directory of the Farmers and Land Owners of Sangamon County, Illinois / by the Sangamon County Genealogical Society. From the Springfield Chapter in memory of Dorothy Louise Marr.  

The Best of Galesburg / by Andrea Vitale. From the Rebecca Parke Chapter in honor of the chapter’s Centennial anniversary, 2001.  

Birth Record Index Sangamon County, Illinois October 1878 – December 1883 / by the Sangamon County Genealogical Society. From the Springfield Chapter in memory of Dorothy Louise Marr.  

Bowling Family Tree / by Melissa Bettisworth and Robert Peterson. From Viletta Hillery and Melissa Hillery Bettisworth through the General Macomb Chapter in memory of Robert Peterson.  

Cass County, Illinois Marriages 1837-1879 / by Edna G. Renner and Mary Ann Bell. From the Springfield Chapter in memory of Dorothy Louise Marr.  

Cass County, Illinois Marriages 1880-1899 / by Edna G. Renner and Mary Ann Bell. From the Springfield Chapter in memory of Dorothy Louise Marr.  

The Church Book of Evangelical Lutheran, St. Marks Congregation in Steeleville, Randolph County, Illinois 1875-1915 / transcribed by June James. From Marlene D. Seymour through the Whiteside Station Chapter.  


Early Church Records, St. Johnnines Lutheran Kirche of Bremen Randolph County, Illinois 1847-1934 / transcribed by June James. From Marlene D. Seymour through the Whiteside Station Chapter.  

Early Settlers of Springfield, Sangamon County, Illinois 1819-1831 / by the Sangamon County Genealogical Society. From the Springfield Chapter in memory of Dorothy Louise Marr.  

In the Name of Jesus Church Book, St. Peter’s Lutheran, Randolph County, Brehem, Illinois / transcribed by June James. From Marlene D. Seymour through the Whiteside Station Chapter.  

Kent for a Century and a Quarter written / by Philip L. Keister. From Lois De Garmo through the Elder William Brewer Chapter.  

Minors’ Naturalization Papers Final Oath 1892-1906 / by Sangamon County Genealogical Society. From the Springfield Chapter in memory of Dorothy Louise Marr.  

Mitchell Family Cemetery Rededication Ceremony Saturday, May 27, 2000 10:30 a.m. Amann Family Farm. From the Belleville Chapter.  

Naturalizations Declarations of Intent Sangamon County, Illinois / by the Sangamon County Genealogical Society. From the Springfield Chapter in memory of Dorothy Louise Marr.  

The Renken & Jacobs Family History / by John R. Garlisch. From Marion J. Stone through the Salt Creek Prairie Chapter.  

St. John Lutheran Church, Chester, Illinois Early Church Records 1849-1875 (books I & II) / transcribed by June James. From Marlene D. Seymour through the Whiteside Station Chapter.  

Sangamon County, Illinois Birth Records Index January 1884 – December 1887 / by the Sangamon County Genealogical Society. From the Springfield Chapter in memory of Dorothy Louise Marr.  

Shiloh Valley Township Cemeteries St. Clair County, Illinois / by the St. Clair County Genealogical Society. From the Belleville Chapter.  

Twelve Momentous Years in the Other Atlanta 1853–1865 With Post Civil War Glimpses of Central Illinois / by Norma Adams Price and Paul A. Adams. From Marian I. Adams through the Abraham Lincoln Chapter in memory of Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Adams, parents of authors.  

INDIANA  

(Correction from the DAR Newsletter Book List April 2001)  

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

Ancestry of Bertha Truax of Kent County, Michigan Including du Trieux or Truax, Barker, Huntoon, Stark, Birdsall, Akin, Cary, Paul, Walworth and Seaton / by Robert A. McDougal, M.D. From Lee McCall McDougal through the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter.  

Aunt Martha’s China / by Susan M. Kramer. From Martha Ellen Kramer through the Hoosier Elm Chapter.  

Logansport Pharos Tribune Obituaries 1999 / by the Cass County Genealogy Society. From the Olde Towne Chapter in memory of Lois Fickle.  

Rice Cemetery Elkhart, Indiana, Volume One / by Jeffrey L. Keim and Patricia K. Johnson. From the William Tuffs Chapter.  

The Traxler and Dolsen Families, and the Thomas I. McDougal—Mary Curtis Family – Supplement to the 1990 “History of the McDougal Family From
18th Century New York to 20th Century Michigan” by Robert A. McDougal, M.D. From Lee McCall McDougal through the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter.

IOWA
The Life of Nancy McKay Harsh compiled by Marjorie Chocate Kinkade. From the author through the Nancy McKay Harsh Chapter.
Louisa County, Iowa Early Marriages 1837-1899 compiled by Louisa County Genealogical Society. From Roberta M. Parks through the Nathaniel Fellows Chapter.
Louisa County, Iowa Marriages Index 1837-1899 by the Des Moines County Genealogical Society. From Roberta M. Parks through the Nathaniel Fellows Chapter.
A Richardson Family by Bruce Richardson. From Bruce Richardson through the Mason City Chapter in honor of Josephine D. Stevens Richardson.
Union County, Iowa Cemeteries Jones, Union, Highland, and Douglas Townships except Graceland, Greenslawn, St. Edward’s, and Calvary (volume 2) compiled by the Union County Genealogical Society. From Marjorie Chocate Kinkade through the Nancy McKay Harsh Chapter.
Union County, Iowa Cemeteries Pleasant, Sand Creek, Grant and Plate Townships including Oakland Cemetery in Ringgold County (near Shannon City), volume 4. From Jessie W. Thompson through the Nancy McKay Harsh Chapter.
A Walk Through History II: Candlelight Tours of Steamboat Rock’s Historic Cemetery by Kathryn Jons Roelfsema. From the author through the Open Fire Chapter in honor of Marie Chaudot Gast.
The Whitney Family by J. Ralph Whitney and Charles S. Whitney. From Mrs. Richard Leet through the Mason City Chapter in honor of Charles Stevens Whitney.
Woodbury County, Iowa Marriages 1854-1880 & 1881-1899 by the Iowa Genealogical Society. From Marsha Hucke through the Nathaniel Fellows Chapter.

KANSAS
The Koger Family: Descendants of Jacob Koger Palatinate of Germany & Henry County, Virginia compiled by James Brooks Koger. From Lucille Campbell through the Neodesha Chapter in honor of Betty Koger.

KENTUCKY
Baptism Records of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church Henderson, Kentucky (Books 1 and 2) April 11, 1861 through February 27, 1922 transcribed by Jeanine Goldey O’Yan and Patty Yates Thomas. From Patay Yates Thomas through the General Samuel Hopkins Chapter.
A Crom (Crum) — Martin — Vaugh (Vought) Connection by Pearl O. Smith. From the author through the Margaret Whetten Chapter.
Descendants of Jesse Hamilton: Early Settler Mississippi Territory by Carita Moore Curtis & Cheryl Moore McCloskey. From the authors through the Rebecca Bryan Bruce Chapter in honor of their mother, Virginia Ensmick Moore Hill.
Genealogy of Lebre Brothers of France and Roskopf Brothers of Germany: Nineteenth Century Immigrants to America by Cynthia Moore LeBre. From the author through the Troublesome Creek Chapter.
The Mullins Family of Eastern Kentucky by Bertha Mullins. From the author through the Troublesome Creek Chapter in memory of Mrs. Claudia Williams Sizemore, mother of author.
Sumner County, Tennessee Cemetery Records by Margaret Cummings Snider and Joan Hollis Yorgason. From Margaret C. Snider through the Simpson County Chapter.
Woodford County, Kentucky, 1880 Census compiled by Dona Adams Wilson. From Margaret Garrett Shropshire through the General Marquis Calmes Chapter in memory of John Wilmore and Carrie Wason Garrett.

MAINE
Records of Calais, Maine (volume 2) Early Vital Records, Tax Lists, and Census Records compiled by Sharon Howland. From the compiler through the Hannah Weston Chapter.

MARYLAND
Charles County, Maryland: My Colonial Ancestors, Plus Others / by Mary Louise Donnelly. From Kay Pena through the Goshen Mills Chapter.

Deer Park, Maryland: Then and Now / by The Garrett County Historical Society. From Martha Kahl through the Younghoyghen Glades Chapter.
Dooleys of America / by Donald E. Dooley. From Kristine M. Dooley through the Colonel John Streett Chapter in honor of Kristine M. Dooley.
The Edwards Family: The Twentieth Century Being an Account of the Edwards, Latovsky, Mulberry, Nace, and Lester Families from the Years 1871 to 2000 (volumes 1A & 1B) by Richard Charles Edwards. From Kathleen L. Edwards through the Harmony Hall Chapter.
Glimpses of the Past / The Garrett County Historical Society. From Martha Kahl through the Younghoyghen Glades Chapter.
The Holler Family Pioneers in America 1742-2000 / by Joanne Holler Atay. From the author through the Goshen Mills Chapter in honor of Lucy F. Killian and in memory of Dorothy Marbut.
Lester Families from the Years 1871 to 2000 (volumes 1A & 1B) by Richard Charles Edwards. From Kathleen L. Edwards through the Harmony Hall Chapter.
Parlor Politics: In Which the Ladies of Washington Help Build a City and a Government / by Carolyn Conner, Vig. From Reece V. Hensley through the Potomac Hundred Chapter in memory of her mother Esther May Withee Earle (Mrs. Charles W.) (1888-1983), and great, great aunt Esther Farnsworth Adams (1832-1916) who kept alive the memory of Amos Adams (1746-1845).
St. Mary’s County, Maryland Marriage Records (1915-1940) compiled by Margaret Libet B.B.A. No. 2 and edited by Richard T. Nelson, Jr. From Juanita Hope Fallin Gass through the Major William Thomas Chapter in memory of Dorothy Shoemaker Sminkley.

 MASSACHUSETTS
Colonial Taverns Established by Members of the Flagon and Trencher: Descendants of Colonial Tavern Keepers copied from the files of the society, ending 31 December 2000 compiled by Barbara Carver Smith, CG, Keeper of the Tavern Records. From Ellen G. Harwood through the Framingham Chapter in honor of Barbara Rawding Smith, Past Mine Hostess of F & T.
Concordia Historical Institute Quarterly (volume 73, issues 1-4) by the Concordia Historical Institute. From Hazel Kreinheder through the Mary Mattoon Chapter in honor of Robert F. Kreinheder.
The Creoles of Louisiana / by George W. Cable. From Mrs. Andrea C.D. Crossman through the Framingham Chapter.
The History of Sudbury, Massachusetts 1638-1889 / by Alfred Sereno Hudson. From the Wayside Inn Chapter.
The History of the Presbyterian Church in America / by Frank J. Smith. From Richard V. Connor through the Dolly Woodbridge/Eunice Day Chapter in memory of Verna K. Crossman, the author’s wife.
Indexes History of Sudbury, Massachusetts Annals of Sudbury, Wayland, and Maynard / by Alfred Sereno Hudson. From the Wayside Inn Chapter.
Land of the Loyalists: Their struggle to shape the Maritimes / by Ronald Rees. From Mrs. Andrea C.D. Crossman through the Framingham Chapter.
The Nash Family of Weymouth, Massachusetts / by Richard H. Beeson. From Judith M. Garland through the Cape Ann Chapter in memory of Mrs. Frances Louise (Hinckley) Garland.
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MINNESOTA


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MISSISSIPPI

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NEVADA

Armies of the American Revolution / by Ian V. Hog and John H. Batchelor. From the Army of the American Revolution.

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CHERLOTTE BAYLISS EDSON
Librarian General

The Curator General, Rolfe Towle Teague, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE CURATOR GENERAL

With the new administration, the Chairmen of the Museum Docsents Committee and the NSDAR Correspondent Docsents Committee became National Vice Chairmen under the National Chairman of the DAR Museum Committee. The purpose was to create less paperwork in the chapters with one committee, the DAR Museum Committee.

The museum staff has prepared and submitted the Self-Study Report on the DAR Museum for the museum re-accreditation program. AAM reviewers will visit the museum within the next year. The director, Diane Dunkley, and staff are to be commended for their diligence in completing this important document.

On June 29, the DAR Museum held an opening reception for the exhibit "Feminine Images." The Curator General and the museum staff greeted members and guests including the President General, Mrs. Watkins; Honorary President General, Mrs. Yochim; 2 past Curators General, staff from other museums, and a representative from the Washington Post. The newspaper mentioned the exhibit and showed Mrs. Watkins looking at a beautiful portrait. The exhibit includes our own paintings and several loaned from other museums and DAR members. Olive Graffam, Curator of Collections, deserves thanks for bringing together the images and stories of these women and children. This exhibit will last until the end of October. A new exhibition is being planned to open in December. The subject will be toys, clothes, and other objects of childhood.

This summer, Christine Stephenson, Curator of Education; and Kelli Bender, Camp Manager, held four successful Colonial and Quilt Camps. This fall the museum will participate in programs with the District of Columbia public school, Thompson Elementary.

On August 22, the Curator General and the museum staff held a retirement tea honoring Ted Holliday, an employee of NSDAR for 40 years, 1961–2001. Ted was presented with an engraved silver box containing donations from the President General, the Honorary Presidents General, the Curator General, and the Past Curators General. The staff gave Ted a gift certificate.

With the completed expansion of the Museum Shop, Kathy Van Orden, the shop manager, has a new selection of gifts and books. A 16-page Museum Shop Catalog will be included in the packet for the Nov/Dec issue of the American Spirit magazine. This catalog is an important source of revenue and publicity for the Museum and the National Society.

At the recommendation of the Executive Committee, a new pin is being designed for members who give an object, adopt an object, or give $100.00 or more to the Adopt an Object Fund.

In news from the docsents: Emily Richardson, the National Vice Chairman, opened the May potluck luncheon and meeting with greetings from the President General, Linda Tinker Watkins. The Curator General gave to the Museum, in honor of the docsents, a miniature dinnerware set from her collection. The docsents presented to the Museum, in honor of Sandra Renzy, past National Chairman, an engraving of Charleston, S.C. On September 10, the docsents presented Ted Holliday a retirement check for the help that he gave them.

The new Docent training is October 15, 16, 22 and 23. This revised schedule will enable the trainees to study the material and will also encourage working women to attend the training sessions.

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• Linda Sue Bell Gartin, Fielding Lewis Chapter, Georgia, in memory of Mary Fort Phebus Bell
• Susan K. Martin, General Marquis Calmers Chapter, Kentucky, in memory of Bell Ream Kitchen
• Jeanette Barrow Oldham, General Samuel Hopkins Chapter, Kentucky

Adopt-An-Object Project

• North Carolina Society, adopted the portrait of Gertrude Sprague Carraway (74.168)
• Elane Osteen, Sam Maverick Chapter, Texas

Give-A-Book Project

• Virginia Tupa of the Prairie Grass Chapter, ND, gave At Home In America: As Seen Through its Books for Children, in honor of the Prairie Grass Chapter.
• Nancy Leigh Fish Hanna of the Astenrogen Chapter, NY, gave Fountain Pens: History and Design and The Edwardian Modiste, in memory of Dorothy Ann Dowling Fish.
• Lane’s Mill Chapter, VA, gave The Voice of Fashion: 79 Turn of the Century Patterns.
• Felicia G. Ritz of the Philip Perry Chapter, FL, gave Behold the Child: American Children and Their Books Museums, Magic and Children, in memory of Thomas M. Pitts.
• Abram Morehouse Chapter, LA, gave Literature for Children in England and America, in honor of Bennie Berry Barham Regent.
• St. James Chapter, England, gave The Invention of Comfort: Sensibilities and Design in Modern Britain Early America.
• Maricopa Chapter, AZ, gave Trousseau of Blondinette Davranches: A Huret Doll and her Wardrobe, in honor of One Hundred Year anniversary 1901-2001.

Accessions

• Set of miniature dinnerware with black and white transfer printed design, ca. 19th century. Gift of Mrs. Rolfe K. Teague, in honor of the DAR Museum docents.
• Enamede etui with accessories and a painting of four African American children, dated 1863. Gift of Mrs. Rolfe K. Teague.
• Brillant cut glass bowl, carafe, sugar bowl, creamer, covered butter dish and bonbon dish, c. 1880-1917. Gift of Mrs. Luther B. Aull III.
• Opaque black glass bottle, c 1770, recovered from the Anchorage area near the Bahia Honda Bridge in the Florida Keys. Gift of Panhandle Regent’s Council.
• Friendship quilt made in Pennsylvania, c. 1850; vertical pieced chintz quilt made by Elizabeth Kennard in Kent County, Maryland; white Marseilles woven bed cover, c. 1800-1050. Gift of Mrs. Robert Bryan.

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The Reporter General, Betty Nexsen DeVries, gave her report.

**REPORT OF THE REPORTER GENERAL**

The Office of Committees, Member Services, Programs, and National Defense personnel are continuing to do outstanding work. The transition period from the last administration to the present administration has not been easy, but due to the dedication and teamwork of this office, the work is up-to-date and moving right along. The issuing of membership certificates has added quite a bit of detail to this office, but they are current.

Slide programs (including video, tape, and cassette tape programs) are being rented. The only cost for program material is $5.00 for postage and handling.

A new book on DAR women veterans is in the process of being researched and will be printed. The book will be entitled *Women Serving the Nation.*

This officer has attended all Executive meetings and National Board meetings since taking office in April. In addition, she represented the President General at the Convocation Ceremony, Military Academy at West Point, New York.

In August, she was present with Gale Fixmer, Charlotte Edson and Carolyn Hanf at the DAR Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, where Presley Wagoner, Chaplain General was the speaker.

This officer was invited to be the banquet speaker at the 105th New York State Conference in Albany, New York on September 29, 2001; Frances M. Patterson, State Regent. Her topic, "Visions of the Future" addressed current and changing issues of the NSDAR.

This officer was to attend the Battle of Harlem Heights Replacement Tablet Ceremony by New York City Chapter and the West Harlem Arts Council on September 15, 2001, but due to the terrorist act on September 11, 2001, at the World Trade Center this celebration was cancelled.

Please come and visit the Office of Committees on the third floor and meet this competent team of workers.

**Betty Nexsen DeVries**

**Reporter General**

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

"To authorize the formation of a NSDAR State Regents Club." Adopted.

"To amend National Board ruling #51, April 20, 2001, by striking out the word "Web mistress" and inserting "Webmaster. The ruling will then read "To establish the Webmaster as a vice chairmanship under the Volunteer Information Services Committee." Rationale: To conform with the accepted job title terminology used in the Information Technology field. Adopted.

"To approve dates of the National Board of Management meetings for: April 13, 2002; April 12, 2003; and April 17, 2004." Rationale: To correspond with the changes which were implemented by the National Board of Management, April 2001, establishing Congress dates for the Watkins Administration. Adopted.

"To accept the artwork agreed to with J.E. Caldwell & Co. for the NSDAR State Regents Club pin. The pin conforms to the designated standards. The pin is to be placed on the official ribbon below the Vice Presidents General Club pin." Adopted.

"To accept the artwork submitted by J.B. Caldwell & Co. for the United Kingdom State pin. The pin conforms to the designated standards. This pin will be placed on the official ribbon below the Millennium pin." Adopted.
REPORT OF THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

This chairman has met regularly with the President General to implement her vision for the care and maintenance of our complex as well as plan for the future.

Water damage to the President General’s Reception Room and basement in Constitution Hall, the second floor hallways, and several period rooms in Memorial Continental Hall will require extensive repair of walls, furniture and drapes; and the installation of additional drainage support.

A long range Maintenance Study was completed by a professional facilities and buildings engineering firm to analyze the condition and life expectancy of all operating equipment, exterior and interior structures and grounds; and provide a ten-year plan for preventive maintenance and cost-saving measures.

The Museum Gift Shop expansion is complete with the final phase, the new doors, installed in August. Our Security Department has installed a metal detector, at the main entrance. Space saver desks, movable shelving, improved lighting and new paint have enhanced the Offices of Human Resources, Museum and the Historian General.

The President General’s office suite was painted and new carpeting installed. The Printing and Publications offices were painted and updated and an office provided for the events’ planner. This officer has worked with our new executive officers to provide needed elements for their office areas. The Vault Room under Memorial Continental Hall, which is used for supplemental applications storage, was refurbished with space saver shelving and new lighting. Two new custom bulletin boards were placed outside the Library. Disaster closets were installed in all three buildings.

It has been the pleasure of this officer to plan and provide meals for the Executive Officers and for the National Board, assisted by Sue King and our committee members.

Spring and summer exterior landscaping was completed on schedule. An interior landscape consultant has submitted a plan for interior plantings for next fiscal year. The second floor restrooms have now been renovated. Replacement china and linen have been purchased for the Banquet Hall to meet our service requirements for National Board luncheons. The Banquet Hall restoration with its 1910 look and portico terrace was completed in time for our gala July 4th celebration.

Your Building and Grounds Chairman has received enthusiastic support and professional leadership from our Building Superintendent, David Coppedge, our facilities staff and our Administrator, Gerald Miller; all of whom work to keep our buildings in world class condition.

JULIA ROGERS

Building and Grounds Committee Chairman

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Elizabeth Bugbee, presented the President General with a copy of the premier issue of American Spirit that featured First Lady, Laura Bush, which had been autographed by Mrs. Bush.

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Elizabeth Bugbee, gave her report.
REPORT OF THE DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

With a new administration and a new millennium, the timing last April was perfect to bring forth a new publications program for our Society. Today, almost six months after The Watkins Associates were elected to office, the National Society is proud to have a newly redesigned color magazine as envisioned by our President General and which the Executive Committee has entitled American Spirit, along with its supplement the Daughters Newsletter.

Instead of our subscribers receiving 11 issues annually of the previously mostly black and white magazine, averaging 60 pages with a few feature articles; they are now receiving 6 issues of an all color 52 page magazine with numerous feature articles and 6 issues of a two and four-color newsletter averaging 48–88 pages. A total of 12 very high quality and informative issues.

Four additional copies of the newsletter (for a total of 10 newsletters in all) are being sent just to chapters and National Board members with material geared to membership, and chapter development and revitalization in keeping with our President General’s vision for the future. However, all 10 newsletters will have their editorial content posted on the DAR members web-site, available for every member to print off, read and share with those not on the Internet. We would love to send the newsletter to every single member; however, with mailing costs as high as they are and until we get our subscription and advertising base built back up to levels that will support the distribution it will not be economically feasible.

The main mission of this new administration is to increase membership. We feel strongly that to increase membership, we need to find ways to promote DAR—especially among younger women. It is these women who will keep our traditions strong and move the DAR to the next millennium.

Our President General has stated: “As we enter this century, our American Spirit magazine will be a valuable tool enabling us to continue to move forward in a progressive manner. We are making every effort to make the society more visible to the public and more viable to our members. A positive public relations effort is very important to our opportunities for participation and it has a tremendous impact on our membership—and potential membership.”

American Spirit magazine, published bimonthly, is aimed to attract new members and to increase the visibility of DAR in the community. This magazine is geared towards a broad audience with articles spanning topics such as our three objectives as well as genealogy, antiques and architecture, computers, books, women’s issues, interesting places to travel and much more. American Spirit looks forward—just as this new administration does.

Daughters Newsletter, published every month except July and August, is aimed at keeping our membership currently informed on chapter, state, and national DAR news such as the President General’s Message, National Board of Management Minutes, features from national committees, Genealogical Queries, Patriot Index corrections, National Defense, With the Chapters and State Activities, to name a few—everyone’s old favorites with a new look.

For over 110 years, NSDAR has been at the forefront of issues pertaining to education, historical preservation, and patriotic endeavor. As we enter this new century we have tried to retain these same high standards and remain out front with our new American Spirit magazine and Daughters Newsletter, with two issues of each having now been published and received by most subscribers. In order for our Society to have a magazine we can all be proud of and enjoy; a magazine that is going to improve DAR’s public relations image, attract more members and national corporate advertisers, the magazine has to be of the highest quality.

Unfortunately, it has become more and more difficult the past few years to put out a quality magazine with the ever increasing rise in postal fees, printing, and paper costs, and no increase in the annual subscription and advertising rates. The last subscription price increase was in 1986, 15 years ago, and the last advertising increase was almost 20 years ago. Despite predictions that the computer age would usher in a “paperless society,” we all know that we are using more paper than ever. As a result, paper prices continue to increase and now 40% of our publishing costs are paper. Postal increases have not subsided either. Since DAR last raised subscription prices, U.S. postal rates have more than doubled.

Presently, we have 33,000 subscribers paying $12.00 per year for a subscription to American Spirit magazine and the Daughters Newsletter. It currently costs DAR $9.01 to subsidize each subscription. Clearly, we cannot afford to continue these publications without more advertising, more subscribers and more realistic up-to-date subscription and advertising rates.

Our immediate goal is to reach the 40,000 circulation level and to attract more national corporate advertising for the magazine. Our publishing company, Custom Communications, is reasonably sure they can increase advertising from the current 5 pages to 10 pages, now that we have our redesigned magazine in print. These two accomplishments alone will reduce the deficit per subscriber from a (−) $9.01 to (−) $4.09.

Then, assuming 10 pages of advertising and 40,000 subscribers, if we increase the subscription price just $6.00—50 cents per issue—from $12 to $18 per year with an advertising increase, our magazine becomes in the black, moving from a (−) $4.09 to a (+) $0.94. We have already been in the process of gradually increasing commercial advertising rates, beginning with the first issue, to help offset the real costs of publishing the magazine and newsletter.

We are sensitive to the fact that some members might not support a large subscription price increase, even though they realize an increase is needed, and that is why we have tried to arrive at a price that is fair, yet comfortable with our members.

Everyone receiving the 2001–2002 National Information Packet mailed last July, received the “DAR Celebrates American Spirit” flyer containing information about the new publications stating “While subscribers to the premier issues of the new magazine and newsletter will receive both publications for the current magazine subscription price of $12.00, we do anticipate the need to increase the subscription price toward the end of the year.”

We ask this Board of Management for your support in assuring the success and continuance of the DAR magazine by approving a modest yet long overdue subscription price increase of $6.00, from $12.00 to $18.00 for six issues of American Spirit magazine and 6 issues of the Daughters Newsletter, a total of 12 issues, to take effect 1 January 2002.

Let’s show the world through our magazine that DAR is not only very much alive, but that we are still the largest most viable...
women's society in this country, we are making a difference, and our goals and objectives truly personify the American Spirit.

ELIZABETH BUGBEE
DAR Magazine Committee Chairman

Martha V. Hilton, Vice President General, moved "To increase the price of the new American Spirit magazine and Daughters Newsletter to $18.00 for a one year subscription effective January 1, 2002." Rationale: NSDAR is producing the best possible product as inexpensively as possible. The present $12.00 subscription price will not cover costs as postage alone has nearly doubled since the last magazine subscription price increase in 1986—15 years ago. With a goal of 40,000 subscribers, 10 pages of advertising and a modest increase in advertising rates, an $18.00 subscription price for a one year subscription to the magazine and newsletter will assure its financial success. Adopted

The chairman of the DAR School Committee, Georganne Marty, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

This chairman began the work of the DAR School Committee immediately after her appointment became effective, remaining in Washington for a week following the close of Continental Congress to work on the Watkins Transition Team. With the approval of the President General, this chairman met with Mrs. William Myles Taylor III, a member of District of Columbia Chapter who had been appointed National Vice Chairman/School Tour Director. Planning for the 2001 National DAR School Tour began. The executive committee approved the dates October 6–14. Participants will leave Washington after the National Board luncheon on October 6 and return to Washington about mid-afternoon on October 14. Hindman Settlement School, Crossnore School, Inc., Tamassee DAR School and Kate Duncan Smith DAR School will be visited.

The President General apprised this chairman of a new school scholarship procedure adopted near the end of the previous administration. Mrs. Sue Rodgers Vesser, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of Missouri, was appointed National Vice Chairman/School Scholarship. The four scholarships involved are the Idamae Cox Otis Scholarship for Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools; the Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux Scholarship for Crossnore; the Mildred Louise Brackney Scholarship for Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith and the Longman-Harris Scholarship for Kate Duncan Smith. Letters detailing the new rules for the administration of the four scholarships were sent to the schools and to Mrs. Vesser.

DAR Day at Hillside on May 9 was the next item on this chairman's agenda. The helpfulness and good manners which the boys display and their pride in their school as they serve as guides are always impressive. It was a pleasure to see a $3000+ check presented on behalf of the New England Daughters to Headmaster David Beecher representing the proceeds from the Strawberry Ice Cream Social at Continental Congress.

Rarely, if ever, do two of our schools have an important event scheduled on the same day. It happened! Crossnore and Hindman both launched major fundraising events in connection with their spring board meetings the weekend of May 12. As you know, the National Chairman is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees at all the schools except Berry College and of the Executive Board at Tamassee. This chairman had accepted Hindman's invitation first and attended that board meeting and fundraiser kick-off. Hindman's "Bridge to the Future" campaign has a goal of $3.25 million with $1.26 million already pledged. Crossnore's "Make a Miracle" has a goal of $5 million with $4 million already pledged. Crossnore also dedicated the Wayne Densch Education Building, the new home of Crossnore Academy and Early Childhood Education Daycare Services; and broke ground for Arthur Cottage designed to house teenage boys.

Awards Day and graduation activities at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools were on the calendar for May 21–26. This chairman was pleased to bring greetings and to be the presenter for three scholarships. She also attended the meeting of the Executive Board at Tamassee and the Board of Trustees meeting at KDS.

It was exciting to be present in Washington for the Fourth of July Celebration and other activities. What a thrill to march in the parade—36 of us—helping each other to carry the huge flag of the United States of America. It brings home the fact that so many undertakings require all of us working together. In light of the September 11 events, that experience with the flag will be especially cherished.

The July Executive Board meeting at Tamassee took place on July 10–12. The board was distressed to learn that the promised $70,000 from Oconee County for Tamassee Academy would not be forthcoming for the 2001–2002 school year. The decision not to fund had been made too late for Tamassee to apply to the State of South Carolina for charter school status for the coming year. Accordingly, the board decided to borrow money from other funds to enable the academy to open this year. On August 6, Tamassee Academy became a reality, opening with nine students. The academy which can serve up to 24 students is housed in the Roberts Building with makeshift furniture and equipment and a wonderful teacher, Magella Meyers, who is living proof of "where there is a will, there is a way."

Academy students are underachievers with a great need to accelerate their individual learning in order to stay on grade level. Realizing that these youngsters are coming from a family in crisis make the emotional academic challenges great indeed. Tamassee is thankful for the many friends who have helped to financially make the dream come true, however the Academy still has many needs. Contact the school about how you can help.

The annual administrators' meeting was held the weekend of August 10–11 at Hindman. Just one week before, on August 4, the school had suffered the total loss of its James Still Adult Learning Center when a flash flood roared through the campus. The loss of approximately $50,000 in equipment, computers and curriculum materials caused the center to close. A new location has been found and is undergoing renovation at an approximate cost of $10,000. The School had been saddened on April 4 by the death of James Still, 94, for whom the Learning Center was named. He was the school's author in residence and considered the Dean of Appalachian Writers.

The administrators' meeting was productive and everyone enjoyed becoming better acquainted. All schools were represented except Crossnore. Dr. Phyllis Cram had a previous family commitment. Brian Pare represented Hillside and Faye Fron was present from Berry. Executive Director Mike Mullins and...
Mrs. Mullins planned a delightful evening for us at a dinner theater in Jenny Wiley State Park. On Saturday, the Mullins said goodbye to us with a lovely luncheon at their home.

The next weekend found this chairman in New Hampshire on her fourth visit to Cathedral of the Pines. This year the event honored Chaplain General, Presley Merritt Wagoner, who gave the address. The State Regent, Maryann Wentworth.

This chairman attended Crossnore's fall board meeting on September 7. She is pleased to serve on the program committee, which gives an excellent overview of the school's mission. Heading the committee is Dr. Robert Houck, the school's new associate Executive Director responsible for programs and clinical services. Dr. Houck who assumed his duties in April is a most welcome addition to the staff.

Hillside School launched its 100th Anniversary Celebration on September 14 and 15—but without this chairman. Because of the national emergency necessitating the closing of many airports across the country, her flight was cancelled.

As you know, two other schools, Hindman and Berry College, also are celebrating 100th Anniversaries this year.

An update about schools and their activities follows.

**Tamassee DAR School**

The opening of Tamassee Academy already has been mentioned. For the first time in many years, the School is fully staffed with qualified and competent personnel in place in each teaching position. All staff members are currently involved in a training venture addressing crisis management.

A fly-fishing group of Tamassee students enjoyed a trip to Montana where they participated in the Missouri River Rendezvous. They also visited the Lewis and Clark Museum. Donations from DAR members, businesses and other generous friends of Tamassee made the trip possible.

The Tamassee Thrift Shop broke all records for gifts and sales when the fiscal year ended September 30. Tamassee is grateful for the many contributions.

Tamassee students anchor both the girls' and boys' high school cross-country teams. The girls achieved upstate championship last year and the boys hope to build upon the experiences of last season.

**Kate Duncan Smith DAR School**

The school year began on August 13 with 1,201 students enrolled, kindergarten through twelfth grade, the largest enrollment in its history. A new school nurse, Jennifer Satterfield, RN, has been hired. She is a KDS graduate and attended college on a DAR Scholarship.

Dedicated KDS Elementary School faculty used the first two weeks of their summer vacation to attend a workshop to be trained for the Alabama Reading Initiative. The program prepares teachers to identify and help struggling readers.

Elementary students achieved a Master School award for KDS with the Accelerator Reading Program. KDS was one of only 26 schools in the nation to receive this award.

KDS Middle School Stanford Achievement Test (SAT) scores from the Alabama State Department of Education are outstanding. In grades 5–8, KDS students' scores exceeded those of all other Marshall County schools as well as state and national.

Scott Bonds was hired as the new assistant principal for the High School.

Thomas Savage, KDS senior, won "best of show" at the Fourth Congressional District Art Competition receiving a $10,000 scholarship to the Savannah College of Art and Design, a $500. Savings Bond and two round-trip airline tickets to Washington, D.C. and $500 for travel expenses. His drawing is featured in the new tunnel that connects the U.S. Capitol complex.

Jack Loggins, a KDS junior, served as a page in the Alabama Senate during the past year.

KDS enjoyed a successful summer with the tutoring, recreation, and Agriscience programs which served approximately 65 students each day.

At Awards Day, scholarships totaling $283,401 were presented. $81,000, with a renewable amount of $162,000, was a direct contribution of DAR. There were 80 graduates.

The bad news at KDS is that the vertical log building known as the "old gymnasium" where the annual October craft bazaar is held has suffered severe damage. As a vertical log structure of historical significance and because of its uniqueness, preservationists have deemed the building "worth saving" and have recommended it for placement on the National Register. If accepted for the Register, some funding for restoration could possibly be available. Stay tuned. You will be hearing more about this at KDS.

**Hindman Settlement School**

Hindman Settlement School plans a major 100th anniversary celebration in May 2002. An excellent new 10-minute video about the work of the school is available for $10.00 or for the cost of return postage if you wish to borrow it. This chairman has seen the video and highly recommends it. In conjunction with the celebration, the University Press of Kentucky will release a history of the school. Executive Director Mike Mullins and all of our administrators are available to travel and present programs at your State Conferences or other events. Their calendars fill up rapidly and if you wish one of them to be your speaker, don't delay.

The James Still Adult Learning Center mentioned earlier is co-sponsored by Hindman and the Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative and serves between 300-350 students each year. Over the past 18 years, about 900 students have completed their General Education Diplomas (GED) through the Center and several hundred others have increased their educational skills or have learned to read and write. Any help to hasten the re-opening of the Center will be appreciated.

The 20th annual Summer Tutorial Program for children with learning differences/dyslexia was held this summer. A record enrollment of 56 began the program and 52 completed the six-week, five days a week, eight hours a day tutoring program. Forty staff members were hired to work this summer. For the first time in the history of summer school, some students were turned away because of lack of space. The facility housing summer school was bursting at the seams with almost 100 persons. It can comfortably hold 75–80.

Once again the school provided substantial financial support for the students enrolled. The total cost of summer school was $122,000 and the school provided $101,000 in scholarship aid. This was one of the most successful summer schools to date. Substantial gains were made in reading and math.
Hillside School, Inc.

Because of its proximity to the scene of the September 11 terrorist attack, Hillside probably has had the most difficult time helping students to adjust to this uncertain period while also trying to provide them with a sense of normalcy and safety. Hillside faculty, as well as those of our other schools, is rising to the occasion.

A faculty member, Brian Kidwell, who had been with Hillside only a short time and hesitated to ask for time off, was graciously extended a short leave to work in New York. A former employee of the United Nations who had spent a good deal of his career doing disaster and trauma relief around the globe, Brian had been asked by his former employer to return and assist the disaster victims and their families. The Headmaster and three others filled in for Mr. Kidwell, proud to be making a contribution to the relief efforts.

Headmaster David Beecher’s dream of being able to hire a full-time music teacher has finally been realized and the sound of singing fills the halls.

On September 14 and 15, a dinner honored and welcomed the trustees. On Saturday a convocation ceremony was held to kick-off a year-long centennial celebration. More than 100 Daughters attended the event. The Massachusetts Daughters dedicated the Marian Prescott Acker Athletic Field and the Massachusetts DAR Track and Field Complex. They presented each Hillside student with a Flag of the United States of America. This chairman regretted exceedingly that circumstances prevented her attending.

Hillside has the usual boarding school problem of dealing with boys who are learning to be away from home for the first time and with those who have never had success at school because of social or emotional issues. Our National situation has made the transition somewhat more difficult this year!

One of the bright spots is that the tutorial program, which reaches out to those students with learning disabilities, is stronger than ever.

Crossnore School, Inc.

When school started at Crossnore this fall, the doors opened to an all-new learning environment, the Wayne Densch Education Building, made possible by a lead gift from Wayne Densch Charities and gifts of more than 600 other donors, DAR chapters and individuals who sponsored classrooms. Some donors purchased bricks. The building is now completely furnished and equipped. Outfitting one of the classrooms was the project of North Carolina State Regent, Betty Boyd. This chairman was privileged to see the classroom and it is indeed, state-of-the-art. Significant contributions came from the Duke Endowment, Janirve Foundation, Thoreson Foundation and Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust.

Student uniforms were inaugurated this year. More than 150 persons responded with monetary gifts to purchase them.

Classrooms in the new school building are very flexible with many seating arrangements possible. Each classroom features windows, a television, VCR, and computer. When all priorities of the Make a Miracle Campaign are completed, each classroom administrator and cottage will be connected digitally.

Construction is underway for Arthur Cottage, a new facility to house teenage boys. Funded by Glen and Carol Arthur, the “cottage” will have approximately 5,500 square feet and 10 bedrooms. The Arthurs also have given $100,000 to update the heating and cooling systems in all the cottages. The new system is expected to lower heating and cooling costs significantly.

Berry College, Inc.

Berry College has been ranked number one in the category “comprehensive colleges-bachelor’s in the South” by U.S. News and World Report in its 2002 “America’s Best Colleges List.” The rankings also show Berry ranked fourth in the best value rankings of the region’s comprehensive colleges-bachelor’s. This marks the 15th year that Berry has been included on the U.S. News Rankings.

The comprehensive college-bachelor’s category includes institutions that focus on undergraduate education and offer a range of degree programs in both the liberal arts and professional fields. The southern region includes 12 states.

As you know Berry, located on 28,000 acres in the northwest Georgia mountains near Rome, is an independent coeducational college with 1850 undergraduate students and 200 graduate students enrolled this fall. The college’s comprehensive curriculum stresses academic excellence, practical work experience and an interdenominational religion-in-life program.

Berry also will launch its 100th anniversary celebration in 2002. A nationwide traveling exhibit is planned. Faye Fron is interested in attending State Conferences and telling the Berry story.

The official fund raiser of the DAR School Committee during this administration is the sale of “Care Bear” pins in keeping with the theme, “Caring for the Schools.” The pins are $25. Each. If you need more pins as the year progresses, please let this chairman know. An award will be given to the state that sells the most pins. Checks should be sent through the State Treasurer, payable to the Treasurer General marked “care bear pin.” Appreciation is extended to Garnay, Inc. for prompt and caring production of the pins.

Chapters may continue to use their school bus banks to collect money for the schools. The state that contributes the most money through the use of the banks will receive an award. Proceed as previously mentioned, but mark your check “school bus.”

The new DAR School booklet is available free from the DAR Store (Office of the Corresponding Secretary General). Take as many as you need. Please note the mini-school directory on the inside cover. The addresses and telephone numbers for the schools have not been printed in this publication before and we hope you will find it helpful.

Enjoy the articles being written about the schools as you peruse our wonderful new American Spirit magazine. Didn’t you love the first issue with Laura Bush on the cover and her views on education inside?

The Friends of the DAR Schools since Continental Congress totaled 30 for a dollar amount of $9,905. Miscellaneous contributions totaled $465 for a grand total of $10,370. A contribution to the Friends of the DAR Schools may be designated for any school or divided among them as the donor wishes. New Friends of the DAR Schools are: Karen E. Livsey, NY; Kathryn Z. Nicodemus, MD; Kathryn I. Sisk, MS; Lanita Rasak, NM; Anne L. Griffis, OR; Melinda T. Kammeyer, NY; Lee

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Hemmrich Pease, TX; Emily Irvin, NJ; Kathryn Ann Hull, WA; Joy Lee Puckette, UK; Diane S. Hutchins-Friedman, MA; Theresa Lyle Werner, VA; Betty L. Noel, KS; Elizabeth Steward Garner, MI; Ann Farmer Bryant, GA; Charlotte A. Leedy, GA; Ernestine Wright, MO; Rebecca G. Geist Kline, KS; Jen Finot, GA; Annis Guess Dickerson, MS; Sylvia Lissa, FL; Katuku Chapter, CA; Nancy Leigh Fish Hanna, NY; Polly T. Lucas, AL; Ida Wilkerson Eichman Gary, KS; Louise P. Brooks, VT; Martha Lee, SC; Marian Bardslee Raymond, FL; Mary Alice Councill, FL; Margaret Wilmot, MI.

GEORGANNE MARTY
DAR School Committee Chairman

The Director of Development, Merry Ann T. Wright, gave her report.

REPORT OF THE OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT

In the first two weeks following September 11th more than 675 million dollars in charitable contributions flowed to organizations providing relief for those affected by the terrorist attacks. As a result, nonprofit organizations, including NSDAR, are preparing for a possible war and a recession that could affect income for many months to come. Tens of thousands of charities of all kinds are feeling the reverberations already. The October 4th issue of The Chronicle of Philanthropy is devoted almost entirely to this subject.

With that said, contributions for the first six months of the fiscal year are down about $500,000 from last year at the same time. However, last month's tragedies are not the explanation. Last year in the first six months, NSDAR was the beneficiary of a $360,000 bequest. In addition, in the same time frame, members were completing their commitments to the President General's Project of the Love Administration.

Planned Giving

A projected $25 trillion will pass from one generation to another in the next fifty years. With $17.8 trillion passing in the next 15 years, DAR must be proactive with its members to educate them about how they can provide for themselves, their families, and the organizations that they love.

To that end, Financial and Estate Planning Seminars have been scheduled for early 2002 in Georgia, Rosemary Hunter, State Regent, and Minnesota, Gretchen Wilhelm, State Regent, and Missouri, Carole Farmer, State Regent. The District of Columbia, June Miller, State Regent is considering a convenient date. Missouri becomes the first state to hold its second seminar. This brings the total to 26 states that will have hosted these educational sessions for our members.

Attendance at previous seminars has averaged 40 members and provides information by local professionals for our members so that they can make appropriate philanthropic decisions in conjunction with their own financial and estate planning. Over one hundred significant gifts to NSDAR and the state organizations have resulted or been identified. The most recent is notification of an intended bequest, by a member who is still very much alive, of property valued in excess of $2 million.

The fourth year-end mailing will be sent in November to our members who joined prior to 1959. Each year, this mailing has resulted in several gifts of stock and other outright gifts. This mailing reminds members to review their financial plans before the end of the tax year.

The Heritage Club now boasts 937 members—this is an increase of 520 new members since a year ago and up 4 since my report to the Executive Committee on Tuesday. This brings the Diamond Level to 14 members, 13 Sapphire, 8 Emerald, 17 Ruby, 25 Pearl, and 862 at the Topaz level. Personal birthday and anniversary of the date of membership notes are sent to all Heritage Club Members. The most recent issue of The Heritage Club newsletter was mailed in mid August. The Heritage Club members will receive a special mailing regarding the implications for them of the Tax Act 2001.

Major Gifts

A $50,000 grant has been secured for refurbishing the Historian General/Archives workspaces and to complete DAR Museum Art Repository. Work will begin as soon as the vendors can be selected. A gift commitment of $50,000 over five years to the Heritage Fund was completed in less than two years. Two gifts amounting to a total of $16,000 were committed in order to produce a video to promote the Indian Youth Camp of America program. These videos are being made available to each state as well as through the Program Office here at NSDAR. Gifts such as these will help to perpetuate our beloved National Society.

In addition, in July the Executive Committee and others were the guests of Terra Walters, Annapolis, MD, as she presented the artistic rendering of Declaration of Independence, by Jose Maria Cundin. This magnificent piece was given in memory of Minnie Reid Pope.

Approximately 3,000 thank you notes and cards are mailed from the Development Office each month.

Direct Response

The 2001 Direct Response programs have been a great benefit to the President General’s Project and the programs of NSDAR. The 2001 NSDAR Calendar grossed $378,777 and netted $268,708 for the Love President General’s Project. The blue and gold metallic name address labels have grossed $385,183 and netted $284,153 for the same project. To date, the Note Card mailing sent to all members in August has grossed $248,104 and netted $138,072 with the follow-up being mailed this week.

It should be noted that the initiation of follow-up reminders during the last administration has resulted in $1,407,584 NET income. These follow-ups are meant to be gentle reminders in case donors have misplaced their original envelopes and response cards or simply have forgotten to send it in.

Cause-Related Marketing

The MBNA credit card and certificate of deposit program netted $47,692 last year and has netted $26,352 to date this year. The RKI insurance program netted $52,931 last year and has netted $24,070 this year.
Needs Assessment

This Department Head has completed a thorough needs assessment for this administration by conducting interviews with executive officers, department heads, and other appropriate individuals. The Needs Assessment 2001–2004 was presented to the Executive Committee for prioritization and it will be included as a part of the Development Office Business Plan for 2001–2004.

The attacks may have the same negative effect on fundraising for the DAR as it is having on other charities. At this time in our history, we must keep our focus on promoting a strong national defense and on supporting those ways that our fellow Americans find to exhibit their patriotism rather than on trying to capitalize financially in any way on this tragedy.

Madam President General, it is an honor to serve you and your Executive Committee as we work to achieve one of your goals—increased revenue generation. Thank you.

MERRY ANN T. WRIGHT
Director of Development

The Chaplain General gave the closing prayer.
The meeting was adjourned at 12:55 P.M.

ELLEN LOCKWOOD POWLEY
Recording Secretary General

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FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Puzzled About Estate Planning?

Here's a little crossword puzzle to help you think about estate planning and charitable giving. Check your work against the answers on page 136. Pat yourself on the back if you answered all the questions correctly. If you missed a few, maybe it's time to brush up on your gift and estate-planning knowledge. However you did, please take a moment to request our free booklet on planning your estate. Use the coupon below, or call us at (202) 879-3343.

Across
2. Estate
5. Will Drafter
7. First Word to Pop
8. Boston Red
9. Gift Giver
10. Egyptian Sun God
12. Die without Will
15. Camping Shelter
17. Last Word on Screen
18. Possessions
21. Up Light Switch
23. Ocean
24. What Debtors Do
25. Sum Total of Assets

Down
1. Uncle Sam's Due
2. Process to Settle Estate
3. "Much _ About Nothing"
4. Narcotics Agent
5. Money You Pay For
6. Talking Horse
8. Backward Tax Collection Agency
11. Gift from Will
13. Half a Score
14. To Perpetually Support
16. Buddy
19. Alternative to Coffee
20. Abbreviated Seventh Day
22. Not Old

Source: Planned Giving Today, May 2000
Answers to Estate Planning Crossword Puzzle on page 136.

Dear Director of Planned Giving:
☐ Please send me the free booklet on estate planning
☐ Please send me free information on making a planned gift to NSDAR
☐ Please send me free information about DAR's Heritage Club.
☐ Please contact me. The best time to reach me is:
☐ I have already included DAR in my estate plans.

Name: ____________________________________________
Phone: __________________________________________
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City: __________ State: ____ Zip: _______

Place the completed form in an envelope and mail to:
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NSDAR
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Washington, D.C. 20006-5303

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American Heritage and Conservation Committee

There has been a change in the procedure for applying for a Conservation Medal because of a change in billing procedures at J.E. Caldwell. You must include a check in the amount of $39.00 payable to J.E. Caldwell & Co. with the application. The National Vice Chairman for Environmental Awareness will forward the check and approval to J.E. Caldwell or return the check to the chapter if the application is not approved. If possible, please include an e-mail address on the application for someone in the Chapter in case there is a question about the application. This will allow for quicker communication.

Don’t forget the special American Heritage tree-planting project in honor of the administration theme. One source of these trees is American Forests’ Historic Tree Nursery, a nonprofit organization dedicated to saving historic American trees. They have a catalog, which you may want to show at a Chapter meeting. Contact them at (800) 320-TREE or www.historictrees.org.

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Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee

Chapters are encouraged to recommend outstanding citizens for the highest awards given by DAR. More than ever, this is the time to recognize the heroes among us for their contributions to their communities and this country. In addition, the resulting publicity will increase visibility of DAR and lead to increased membership.

Please visit the new Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee website! It contains detailed information on the recommendation and approval process for the Americanism Medal and the Medal of Honor, in addition to instructions and the recommendation forms.

The DAR Manual for Citizenship is now on the main DAR website in read-only format. Chapters are encouraged to participate in Naturalization ceremonies and to purchase the DAR Manual for Citizenship for placement in schools and libraries.

The report form for State Chairmen is also on the website. The reporting deadlines are:
- April 1, 2002 – State Chairmen report to National Vice Chairmen.
- May 1, 2002 – National Vice Chairmen report to National Chairmen.

Please contact this Chairman or the Vice Chairman if we may be of assistance to you in any way.

Lynn Young
National Chairman

Community Service Award Committee

Do you want to make your Chapter more visible in your community? A great way to accomplish this is by presenting an NSDAR Community Service Award for outstanding achievements in educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical or citizenship endeavors, or environmental conservation. Once you receive approval, present the award at a public ceremony, luncheon or Chapter awards ceremony and be sure to invite the press. Also, encourage the recipient to invite friends and family to attend. When considering possible recipients, do not forget the youth. Many of them are doing outstanding things in community service.

Remember that the award should be for the person’s volunteer efforts within the past five years. Those who are paid for their work are not eligible. Please be sure to send documentation with the Recommendation for Award in Community Service, such as letters of recommendation and newspaper, journal or magazine articles. This is a National level award and the National Chairman must approve the recommendation from the Chapter or State before the award may be presented.

Nancy Wright
National Chairman

DAR Scholarship Committee

February is the deadline for the majority of national scholarships. There have been many inquiries...
Constitution Week and Commemorative Events Committee

To all State Chairmen: As you know, this committee now has seven sections. Therefore, when you send in your annual reports, all parts of it go to only one person: your Division Vice Chairman. You may include all sections in one report or send her seven individual reports. She in turn will see that the information gets to the Corresponding National Vice Chairman who will then report to the National Chairman.

State Regents, please remember to send names of all Commemorative Communities in your state to the National Vice Chairman for Korean Events. She needs to verify with the Department of Defense that Commemorative Events Committee all Chapters have been registered and recognized. There is no Korean War essay contest this year but there will be one starting next fall.

If your state is busy planning Lewis and Clark bicentennial events, please send details to Leona King, National Vice Chairman. She is compiling a book of activities. Please refer to our web page for her address and for further information about this committee.

I hope to see you at the Constitution Week and Commemorative Events luncheon during Congress on Friday, July 5, 2002. Our program will honor Independence Day and will feature the National Vice Chairmen of this committee.

National Chairman: Betty Tracy
Division Vice Chairmen:
East Central: Marjorie Knight
Eastern Division: Helen Baird
North Central: Chloe Hoaglin
South Central: Susan Salm
North Eastern: Anne Edwards
North Western: Gayle Ellison
South Eastern: Luanne DeWitt
South Western: Sheila White

regarding scholarships and we hope to answer these questions here.

1. Deadlines are printed without the year because deadlines are the same every year. To save forms, we have decided not to print the year on the form itself. Please be sure to allow enough time for mailing to insure the National Chairman receives the application by the deadline.

2. Many Chapters sponsoring students will work with the student to ensure all information is in one package when mailed to the National Chairman. (The State Chairman receives the American History Scholarship application only.) Hundreds of applications are received each year. Because of the high volume, we recommend that applicants send their recommendation letters enclosed with the larger submission package. Incomplete packages will not be considered. The Chapter may suggest that references and transcripts be sent to the Chapter Scholarship Chairman or Regent, and then the complete application may be sent to the National Chairman.

3. Scholarship applications are judged by people familiar with the field of study which is specified for each scholarship. Applications are then returned to the Chairman and recommendations are sent to National Headquarters in Washington for final approval by the National Board.

4. Until last year, continuing scholarship recipients were able to skip a year of study for valid reasons. A student must now use the continuing scholarship in consecutive years and may not take a leave of absence for any reason. This will help determine the amount of money available for new scholarships in a given year. This year over $80,000 was awarded in continuing scholarships.

5. The number of scholarships awarded each year is determined by the actual income of each endowment fund. This does not include the increase in value of the endowment itself.

6. When someone donates or bequeaths money for a scholarship, the donor specifies the conditions for award. The majority of national scholarships are specific regarding areas of study.

The Scholarship Chairman is more than happy to answer questions. E-mail queries are preferred. Please e-mail cfindley@bellsouth.net or send mail to DAR Scholarship Committee, 4929 Warfield Drive, Greensboro, N.C. 27406-8338.

Cindy Findly
National Chairman

Flag of the United States of America Committee

During the months following the tragedy of September 11, our flag was seen flying everywhere—from gateposts, signposts, front doors and barn doors. Wherever you find Americans, at home or abroad, the flag of the United States is the outward and visible symbol of the inner resolve and strength of the people.

The dark years of World War II was the only other time in our recent history that the American people have publicly demonstrated such love of country. It is unfortunate that it took a cowardly act of terrorism and the loss of thousands of lives to rekindle the spirit of patriotism.
Let’s turn this horror into the hope that Americans will rededicate themselves to the cause of freedom in response to these despicable acts and will never forget what made this country great: love of God, respect for each other, respect for our laws and respect for the flag of the United States of America.

The Daughters’ commitment to the flag began at the first Continental Congress in 1892 when patriotism was at a low ebb. The only resolution written and adopted there read, “The flag of our country is the emblem of our nation and deserves the homage of every true American citizen ...”

Our forefathers fought for and won the freedoms we enjoy today. As Daughters we are charged to continue their legacy through education and example. In the words of our President General, “Let’s work together to see that patriotism is alive and well everywhere 365 days a year as it is at 1776 D Street.”

Joy Hagg
National Chairman

Insignia Committee

In order to expedite your order, be sure you have your State Regent’s signature for verification of all pins for state committees, district directors and state page. Verification is not necessary for commemorative pins, charms or ribbons. These orders may be placed directly with J.E. Caldwell & Co. Orders for all other pins (state officer, ancestor, national appointments, contributions, etc.) are verified in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. Please note that ancestor bars are now verified in the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. You may continue to use the old order form. The new form will reflect this change.

To qualify for the member-to-member pin you must have helped prepare, research, or in some other way assisted in the approved application of a new member. Your name must appear on the front of the application paper stating, “for member-to-member credit.” Your signature alone as an endorser of the applicant’s papers does not qualify you for this pin.

Cora Teel
National Chairman

Junior American Citizens Committee

Please be sure all JAC contest material distributed to schools and youth groups includes the name, telephone number and e-mail address of the Chapter JAC Chairman or contact person. The National Chairman has received several contest entries directly from school children and numerous inquiries from teachers wondering where to send entries. Communication is the key to avoiding these problems. Try to have good personal contact with all teachers and youth leaders participating in JAC.

Sharon Withers
National Chairman

Lineage Research Committee

The National Board of Management approved the Friends of Lineage Research Fund and Pin in October 1999. Elizabeth Stoddard, then National Chairman of the Lineage Research Committee and currently National Chairman, Chapter Revitalization Committee conceptualized the fund and pin. The fund is to be used to purchase tools and services to enhance the work of the Lineage Research Committee Office.

Betsy Baker of the Great Smokies Chapter in Tennessee designed the pin. It is very attractive and reflective of the research conducted by this office. The pin is in the design of an open book, the outside of which is dark blue. The pages are white enamel with gilt edges and print. On the left side of the book is a blue bookmark with gold lettering that says, “DAR Friends of Lineage Research.” The right page holds a magnifying glass with blue handle.

The pin has been available for sale since late 2000. The minimum contribution to the fund is $100.00 and the pin can be purchased from J.E. Caldwell for $50.00. A contribution form can be obtained from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General or from the NSDAR web site at http://members.dar.org. Use this form when making contributions through your Chapter or State or mail directly to NSDAR Office of Development to ensure that your contribution is also credited to the Heritage Club. Order forms for the pins can be obtained from J.E. Caldwell & Co., 1339 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19107 or call toll-free (800) 786-5890. Order forms should be sent to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General, ATTN: Insignia Authorization at NSDAR.

Alice Ellingsburg
National Chairman

Public Relations/Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee

Many exciting new developments at NSDAR have infused a whole new enthusiasm in our organization, and should prompt every member to renew her commitment to being a DAR public relations ambassador in her community.

Chapter chairmen of this committee should continue to promote positive publicity for their Chapter and assist in keeping existing members motivated and enthused about the DAR experience. Remember to report numbers of articles and broadcasts via the master questionnaire report form, and to submit outstanding examples of public relations work with that report. Congress recognition will be provided to Chapters that win exemplary publicity on topics such as Independence Day, the 225th anniversary of public relations work with that report. Congress recognition will be provided to Chapters that win exemplary publicity on topics such as Independence Day, the 225th anniversary of independence.

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ecessary of the American Revolution and other DAR themes. Chapters should also submit PR narratives, Chapter newsletters and brochures for judging.

Chapters and State organizations are also encouraged to recognize outstanding broadcast programming in their communities through the presentation of a Motion Picture, Radio and Television Award. And it’s easy to do! There are no forms to fill out or approvals to obtain. Simply order a Certificate of Award and a document jacket from the DAR Store. Some Chapters also opt to present a small gift or make a donation to a charitable cause in honor of the recipient. States that would like to nominate a worthy individual or program whose contributions are national in scope for recognition by NSDAR may submit a narrative describing the honoree’s accomplishments to their National Division Vice Chairman for ultimate consideration by Christy Trembly, National Vice Chairman of Media Awards.

Remember that PR also stands for positive results. Let’s attract new members by actively promoting our Society, our Chapters and the good work we accomplish every day on behalf of NSDAR.

Denise Doring VanBuren
National Chairman

Resolutions Committee

Listed below are guidelines for submission of Resolutions for consideration during Continental Congress.

☐ Deadline for submission to the National Chairman is May 15, 2002.

☐ Submit two hard copies with one set of documentation. Resolutions should be typed on letter-sized paper, one side of the paper only, and should be as brief as possible.

☐ Submit one copy of the Resolution on disk, including a bibliography. The preferred word processing program is Microsoft Word 2000.

☐ Resolutions become the policy of the National Society when Continental Congress takes favorable action.

☐ It is important that Resolutions adhere to the objectives of the National Society: historical, educational and patriotic.

☐ Resolutions are nonpartisan and nonpolitical.

☐ Read the 1999 Handbook, pages 64–66, for further guidelines on submission of Resolutions.

The Resolutions Committee appreciates your adherence to the above guidelines.

Jackie Barnes
National Chairman

Tours and Travel Committee

☐ Airline Discounts

With over 2,000 DAR members traveling to Continental Congress annually, I have always wondered why the National Society did not get a discount on airline travel. As your National Chairman, Tours and Travel Committee, it is my pleasure to tell you we have arranged a discount program for NSDAR members traveling to Congress.

After much research, we have selected United Airlines as the official airline of the 111th Continental Congress. Call United Airlines’ toll-free number, (800) 521-4041, to book your reservations, and you will receive a five-percent discount off the lowest applicable discount fare, including first class, or a 10-percent discount off full-fare unrestricted coach fares purchased seven days in advance. An additional five-percent discount will apply when tickets are purchased at least 60 days in advance of your travel date. Discounts also apply on Shuttle by United and United Express flights.

To take advantage of these discounts, call United’s specialized Reservation Center at (800) 521-4041 for the best fares and schedule information. Be sure to refer to Meeting ID Number 593ST. Dedicated reservations agents are on duty seven days a week from 7 A.M. to Midnight E.S.T.

Please contact me with any questions or concerns. We look forward to a successful travel program and a successful Congress.

Linda Shiflett
National Chairman
Phone: (509) 921-7720
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Volunteer Genealogists Committee

One of the major responsibilities of the Volunteer Genealogists Committee is to verify members’ supplemental application papers. Our thanks go to the faithful Daughters from D.C. and the surrounding states of Virginia and Maryland who volunteer their services on a regular basis to verify these supplementals. It is their work that moves these applications along.

Now the rest of us Volunteer Genealogists have the opportunity to return to Washington, D.C. for four special WORK weeks that have been set up to verify supplementals. These sessions will be held: February 4–8, April 15–19, May 6–10 and October 7–11. Check the Volunteer Genealogists Committee web pages for more information.

A special invitation is issued to those volunteer genealogists who have earned their pins or are near to earning their pin. Let this chairman know of your interest in participating in one or more WORK weeks. Send your name, address, phone number and e-mail address.

Nancy Alexander
National Chairman

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Making Membership Personal

The Membership Committee is excited to bring you refreshing ideas! Now your State and Chapters can take advantage of upcoming promotions and programs to attract new members, prospect members, keep members and reclaim inactive members. Some of these promotions include a unique membership contest, a new member orientation program, a reconnection program and other various tools (including sample telephone and e-mail scripts) for your Chapter and State membership chairmen. The Reconnecting Daughters program is just one of the successful programs we plan to make available to every State.

This flagship program was introduced to all State Regents at the October National Board of Management meeting as a method to “make membership personal.” On October 27, 2001, Pennsylvania State Society held the first ever state membership meeting. Here’s how it worked. The aim of the program was to work with Chapters to recognize and identify opportunities to help increase members. Letters were sent to each Chapter Regent inviting them and a team from that Chapter to participate. There was a seven-week period between when the letters of invitation were sent to each Chapter and when the event took place.

Five three-person mentor teams were organized to meet with the Chapter representatives. Each mentor team had one individual with a strong background in genealogy and an individual with a strong “sales” background. The District Directors were automatically included if they were available. Private meetings with the mentor teams were scheduled throughout the day at 30-40 minute intervals. Chapter membership data compiled over the last three years and Chapter profiles were used as the basis for discussion. Chapter representatives were encouraged to talk about the status of the Chapters, what worked well and what they need help with.

Running simultaneously were workshops on publicity and lineage research, in which attendees were encouraged to participate before and after their appointment with the mentors. These sessions included information on locating Revolutionary ancestors, completing supplements and developing Chapter web sites. Also included in the sessions were open-ended discussions on Chapter issues such as:

- Chapter fundraising.
- Chapter restructuring.
- Handling difficult issues at Chapter meetings.
- C.A.R.
- Attracting the 40-55 year age group.
- Junior Membership.
- Sponsoring joint meetings.
- Evaluating the quality of Chapter programs.
- Scheduling meetings for working women.
- Reducing the length of Chapter meetings.
- Suggestions on making a guest or prospective member feel welcome at a Chapter meeting.
- Workshops were well attended and dialogue within the workshops lasted all day. Not only were the attendees excited about the agenda, the mentors also were energized by ideas from the attendees.

Here are a few discussions that occurred:
1. Chapters were “surprised” by their membership because they are most likely only evaluating membership statistics on an annual basis. Mentors were encouraged to look at Chapter membership trends and discouraged from debating specific membership numbers.

2. Action plans were instituted and this committee will consult with the mentors to see how to best follow up with each Chapter.

3. Some Chapters seemed confused by the definition of what constitutes a healthy Chapter versus the warning signs for a Chapter in trouble.

4. Chapters must be convinced that they need to have a web site. In other words, “sell their Chapters.”

5. Some Chapters are not flexible and have to be convinced to change meeting schedules to accommodate working women and women with children.

6. Awareness that Chapters are so desperate for members they are electing Chapter officers who have very little knowledge of DAR, its history and traditions. Some meetings were focused on criticizing the menus for events, disapproving the program, expressing personal grievances or providing personal opinions.

7. Attendees were very receptive to the publicity workshops. Traditionally we have not been successful at “selling” our programs or agenda to the press.

We will publish a more in-depth evaluation of this program in the coming months. The goal of the program was to create a personal connection between Chapters and the District, State and the National Society. We have allowed Chapters to become too autonomous and, consequently, they are conducting the Society’s business in a vacuum. The membership statistics are an excellent gauge of a Chapter’s health and should be made public and available to our membership leaders. In order to have a healthy Society we need healthy Chapters.

For more information about presenting this program in your state, or for general information about the Membership Committee, please visit our Membership web site at http://members.dar.org under Committees.
America Needs the New DAR!

Now is the time to focus on building a strong DAR for the future. We have lost over 44,000 members in the past 17 years—that’s 21 percent of total membership. Every member is needed and every member should be aware of this membership problem. The DAR is in danger of decreasing membership unless we find solutions to the problems that face us.

The Chapter Development Committee held brainstorming division meetings all across this country this past September and October. Through the camaraderie and renewed vigor of the participants, we found new ways to tackle the most critical areas of new Chapter development.

Existing Chapters are very important, but in order to save the DAR, new innovative chapters will play an important role in the future of DAR. Some ideas for Chapters were:
- Working women
- Women choosing to be homemakers, wives and mothers
- Women sharing a common interest
- Women interested in a short noontime meeting
- Women 18–36 years old
- College Chapters

Ideas for More Flexible Meetings

- Cyber Chapters
- Mall workers (for example, workers at Mall of America)

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BRYAN STATION CHAPTER, Lexington, KY proudly dedicated a historical marker in honor of Revolutionary War Patriot Private Francis Miller, who served in the Virginia Militia from 1780-1781. The ceremony took place on Friday, October 12, 2001 at the gravesite located on Mrs. Elizabeth Dean’s farm in Nicholasville, Ky. More than 50 people attended the event, including several Miller descendants. Mr. Ray Miller Ware, a descendant of Francis Miller, was the originator and researcher for this project. The Posting of Colors was conducted by the Bryan Station High School Air Force Junior ROTC Color Guard and Peter M. Davenport COL, AUS (RET) led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Elizabeth Polack, Regent, presented the dedication address and Mrs. Norma Brumbeck served as Chaplain. Mrs. Ann Todd, Genealogist; Mrs. Denise Moody, Historian Chairman; Georgia Clemons and Marge Bastin were instrumental in this exciting project. Francis Miller was born in 1749 in Culpepper County, Va. and came to Kentucky in 1795. He died in 1839 at the age of 90 and was buried in a plot within the 205 acres granted to him for his military service.

LYCOMING CHAPTER, Williamsport, PA held a grave marking ceremony in memory of Robert Love, Revolutionary War soldier and Patriot, on October 22, 2000 at Quiggle Cemetery in McElhattan, Penn. Priscilla Bierman, Honorary Chapter Regent, is a descendant. Robert Love was born of Scotch parentage on June 21, 1734 in Chester County, Penn. and died December 28, 1828 in McElhattan. He was one of the 23 Fairplay Men who signed the Pine Creek Declaration the same day and time that the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia, July 4, 1776. In 1778 he and the other inhabitants of the Susquehanna West Branch River signed a document pleading for help from marauding Seneca Indians who, in an event instigated by the British, murdered nine and took some settlers captive. Robert Love served as a private in the Pennsylvania militia and held the office of Justice of the Peace. He also served as first elder in the First Jersey Shore Presbyterian Church.

MARLBOROUGH TOWNE CHAPTER, Upper Marlboro, MD took great pleasure in marking the grave of Revolutionary War Captain Zachariah Berry. Marlborough Towne Chapter placed a bronze plaque on his grave at a ceremony that included many of the Berry family. The Color Guard was the Corsairs Squadron of the Naval Sea Cadets. Chapter Regent Mrs. Hugh D. Blocker, Sr. began the ceremony with a greeting. Honorary Chapter Regent Mrs. William Brose, Honorary Chapter Regent and Marking Chairman Mrs. James Dewey O’Brien presented the biography and “life and times” of Captain Berry. After the ceremony, a catered reception was held in the home he built prior to 1790. Born July 11, 1749, Zachariah Berry lived almost 96 years and died on March 27, 1845. He is buried in the family graveyard on his estate, Concord, with his wife, the former Elizabeth Owen, and many other family members. He served in the Maryland Line Regiments and was engaged in the defense of Philadelphia and Germantown in October 1777 under General Washington’s command. He was probably at Valley Forge in May 1778 and the Battle of Monmouth in June 1778.

SAMUEL DOAK CHAPTER, Morristown, TN — The annual David Crockett Tavern Fall Festival was held Saturday, October 20, 2001 at the Museum on East Main Street in Morristown. The Samuel Doak Chapter was one of the originators for the idea of the Crockett Tavern Museum and 98 percent of the people who worked on the project were DAR members. Because of the Chapter’s important involvement with the museum, this is the second year in a row Chapter members have participated in the festival, selling homemade cookies, cupcakes and candy, with all proceeds donated to the David Crockett Museum fundraiser. The festival also offered a pioneer encampment, music, food, exhibits, storytelling, tours of the museum and much more. During the storytelling hour, DAR member Rebecca Mullins told the story of Peter Francisco, a Revolutionary War hero. Peter was considered a giant in his time because he was six feet six inches tall and weighed 260 pounds when he enlisted at the age of 15. General George Washington issued a special order to forge a six-foot broadsword with a five-foot blade for Peter’s use after Peter complained the army issue sword was “light as a toothpick.” The sword was the heaviest in the entire army. Rebecca’s husband John made a wooden
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Volunteer Information Specialists Committee

Virus Truth or Hoax?

We have all received e-mail from friends or coworkers warning us about the newest virus ready to attack our computers. We're warned not to open e-mail with attachments or with subject lines that say things like “I Love You” or “You MUST See This!” because they will crash our computers and destroy our hard drives. Then we're told to pass the e-mail along to everyone we know, so they can be warned. And since we're concerned friends, family members and coworkers, we do. We pass on the e-mail.

Maybe we shouldn't. In some cases we are merely passing on incorrect information. At worst, we are passing on a virus. Before sending that e-mail about a supposed new virus, go to one of the anti-virus web pages and see if they have a warning. This will tell you whether the virus is legitimate. All of the major anti-virus programs have web sites and will let you know whether the e-mail you have received is a hoax or a genuine threat. If the virus is real, in most cases they can tell you how to safely delete it and how to scan your computer for any traces of the corrupted files.

The best protection you can have for your data is an anti-virus software protection program, and there are several from which to choose. If your computer is connected to the Internet and you send and receive e-mail, then it is very important that you protect your valuable equipment and information and have a virus protection program running at all times. However, just installing the program isn't enough to protect you. You can update the software as often as once a week. These updates are available as downloads from the software manufacturer's web site. You can even schedule your anti-virus program to perform automatic updates. Virus protection software is the best investment you will ever make for your computer.

The safest thing to do with e-mail attachments is not to open them, unless you know what they are and who they are from. Use common sense: watch where you get your downloads, be wary of anything that seems too good to be true, and tell people not to send you an attachment unless necessary. But most important, keep a backup of your important files on disk or CD, and keep a hard copy as well. Once your data is backed up, a system crash will not be as devastating.

Susan Tillman
National Chairman
LIFE AT GROUND ZERO
A Daughter Reports from the Front Lines

by Heidi Henneman

Shortly before 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 11th, my world—like that of everyone else in the U.S.—changed forever. I had just returned from a short morning run, plugged in my computer and was about to jump in the shower when the phone rang. My friend practically screamed into the receiver, “Turn on the TV.” I did.

Like many people I know, the events of the September 11th terrorist attack on the World Trade Center will live in my mind forever. I witnessed the interviews on TV. I saw the pictures in the paper of people jumping to their deaths. I heard the President say that this is war.

But what makes my experience different than yours perhaps is that I live in New York City, a.k.a. Manhattan, the Big Apple, and now, the location of Ground Zero. While the World Trade Center was on fire, I didn't just look at my TV, I raced to my rooftop to see what was happening. In retrospect, I am grateful that my view was obstructed, so I could only see the billowing smoke and not the actual fire. As the local news station was reporting that people were injured, I could hear the sirens wail as the emergency crews rushed to the scene. And as the buildings fell, I probably would have felt the reverberations if I hadn't already been trembling from the shock of what was going on outside.

As you have seen on television and in the newspapers, New York City became a war zone. Buildings were on fire, hundreds of people were homeless, and thousands more are missing and presumed dead.

I grew up in the Midwest, in a town of barely 500 people. I have traveled all over the U.S., I have lived overseas and I have visited some of the poorest countries in the world. But I never dreamed that I would come face to face with the level of death and destruction that occurred that September morning in my own backyard. These are the things that happen to other people, in other countries, in other parts of the world. Not here in America. Not in the country that my forefathers sacrificed their lives to create.

Yet, I stand here today as one of the lucky ones. My close circle of friends in New York City remains intact and my vast periphery of acquaintances has reported in alive and well. My friends and family from home have called incessantly since that Tuesday—even though the phone lines were jammed and cell phones were useless—until they were sure that I was okay.

More important, I feel fortunate that I have been able to see firsthand the hope, the kindness and the patriotism that these horrific events have brought out in all Americans.

Shortly after the towers tumbled to the ground, I found myself racing to the nearest hospital. Like the more than 300 people who had already assembled outside the emergency room doors, I wasn’t injured. I simply wanted to help. To hold the hands of victims as they came through the door, to give blood, to pass out coffee, to do anything that was needed.

Because the hospital was already overstaffed with volunteers, the doctors suggested we try another hospital. So with an off-duty EMT in tow, I worked my way through the throngs of people trying to escape from the smoke cloud that was now lower Manhattan to the next hospital, St.
Vincent's—only a few blocks north of Ground Zero. The city was already at a standstill. Buses had stopped running, subways were closed and taxicabs were nowhere to be found. Fortunately, I still had my running shoes on.

When we finally made it to the hospital, I was simply amazed. The scene was awe-inspiring: A triage unit had been set up on the sidewalk awaiting potential victims and a crowd of more than a thousand people lined the streets. A few were hoping to find loved ones, but most were simply trying to volunteer.

The next few days in the city were similar: Thousands of people lining the streets outside every triage unit, staging area, victims' center and hospital, waiting patiently for their chance to help.

Where the Red Cross and Salvation Army were accepting supplies, the crowd resembled a parade of worker ants. For three city blocks (nearly a mile long), a continual trail of people could be seen carrying towels, blankets, t-shirts, medical supplies, food and water, dropping them off at the multiple checkpoints, then turning around to go back for more.

Where rescue teams were actually accepting volunteers, the streets became a sea of hardhats with hundreds of construction workers, welders, heavy machinery operators and other skilled laborers waiting to be called for their turn to move the rubble and search for survivors at Ground Zero.

On the streets in my neighborhood, people who I had seen only in passing were hugging me, asking if I was okay. The guys from my corner deli loaded up truckloads of cold drinks and drove them to the rescuers' relief station. My local firehouse put up pictures of their many fallen brothers—15 from that company alone—and a makeshift memorial appeared outside the engine house doors. At the candle shop up the street, women who could barely speak English passed out free candles so that everyone in the neighborhood could take part in a candlelight vigil for our missing friends.

And everywhere—draped over cabs, tied atop buildings, taped to hardhats—flew that symbol of freedom that until now many of us had taken for granted: our dear Old Glory.

The outpouring of compassion by people in New York City and across the U.S. has been simply amazing. While my mind will no doubt be scarred by the horrific images I saw during those terrible weeks, my heart will hold tight to the memories of phenomenal kindness, love and immense patriotism that I have witnessed here. This is what can happen in America. And I have a feeling my ancestors would be proud.

Heidi Henneman is a freelance writer in New York City whose work has appeared in many national and international publications including Glamour, Men's Health, Cosmopolitan and Bridal Guide. She is a member of Carroll Chapter, NSDAR and an associate member of Peter Minuit Chapter, NSDAR.
New Ancestors

The following ancestors were approved by the NS DAR Board of Management after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

AS OF JULY 7, 2001

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WALRAVEN: John: b 1742 — d a 1827 GA m (1) Elizabeth X Sol GA

WARE: WEARE, WEIR Jason: b 3-10-1756 MA d 5-11-1843 ME m (1) Mary/Polly Peabody (2) Sally Servance Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

WEAVER: WEBER Edward: b a 1728 — d a 6-8-1786 NC m (1) Mary X PS SA

WELDON: WELDIN, WHEALDON, WHEELDON, WHILLIDIN David: b 19-7-1738 NY d 3-2-1834 NY m (1) Mary Rathbone PS NY

WELKER: WELGER Charles: b 1758 — d 5-12-1799 PA m (1) Catherine X Sol PA

WINTER: WHITAKER, WHITAKER, WHITFIELD William: b 4- 4-1745 NY d 12-3-1804 NY m (1) Margaret Passage Sol NY

WHEELLOCK: Archibus: b 1-22-1766 MA d 2-16-1847 VT m (1) Mary/Molly Samborn (2) Julia X Pvt MA PNSR WPNS

WHITE: WRIGHT Ebenezer: b 7-10-1746 MA d 10-3- 1777 MA m (1) Elizabeth Harrington Lt MA

WHITMER: WHEELER, WHITNER, WHITNER Phillip: b 8-17-1720 PA d 2-4-1833 NC m (1) Susanna X PS SA

WILLIAMS: Philander: b 1739 NC d a 8- 8-1794 NC m (1) Elizabeth Lee CS NC

WINBONE: WINBURN Josiah: b 1745 — d a 11- 1798 NC m (1) Peryvour X PS SA

WINNE: WINE, WINE, WINE, WYNNE, WYNNE Robert: b 1730 VA d 12-2-1811 GA m (1) Elizabeth X 2LT VA

WOOD: John: b 1733 NJ d a 4-30-1790 NJ m (1) Mary Brannon Pvt NJ

WOODS: Moses: b 11- 1739 MA d 1-14-1821 MA m (1) Lydia Williams Capt MA

WOODWORTH: Cyrenius: b 11-15-1736 CT d 6-15- 1815 CT m (1) Abigail X Pvt CT

WRIGHT: RIGHT, WAIT, WIGHT Wright: b 1733 RI d p 10- 1820 RI m (1) Mary Cottrell Pvt RI

AS OF OCTOBER 7, 2001

ABNEY: ABNER George: b 2-10-1752 VA d p 1832 IN m (1) Sarah/Sally X Sgt SC PNSR WPNS

ACKLEY: ACKLY Silas: b 1760 NJ d 1806 NJ m (1) Esther (English) Guinn Pvt NJ

ANDREWS: ANDRE, ANDRUS, ANDRUS, ANDRUS James: b 1-16-1747 MA d 10- 1-1822 MA m (1) Sarah Batchelor Pvt MA

ARTHUR: Richard: b c 1760 NC d 3-15-1838 NC m (1) X X (2) Chalky X Pvt NC PNSR WPNS

BELL: Zadock: b 1750 — d 12- 1826 NC m (1) Betty Webb PS VA

BIGGS: BIGGS, BIGGS, BIGGS John: b 1751 — d 4- 7-1840 KY m (1) Sarah Ross Mat VA PNSR WPNS

BIGBY: BIGBY, BIGBY, BYDEX Gideon: b 6-15-1752 MA d 3- 1830 MA m (1) Sarah Wood Sol MA

BLACKMAN: BLACKMON, BLACKMAN, BLEAKMAN Ephraim: b 1737 — d 3-18-1833 CD m (1) Orpha Church Pvt VT

BRACKETT: BRACKET, BROCKETT Moses Sr.: b c 1717 — d 7-24-1793 MA m (1) Sarah Jones (2) Mary Jones (3) Mary X Bicker Cpl MA

BRILL: Christopher/Stophbel: b 1750 — d 4- 26-1814 OH m (1) Anna Margaret Maurer PS VA

BROWN: Aris: b c 1761 VA d 8- 8-1822 SC m (1) Joanna Crooksin Cpl VA WPNS Joseph: b c 1735 — d 6-12-1809 VA m (1) X X Pvt VA

CALLAN: CALLANCE, CALLAN, CALLENS, CALLINGS William: b 1745 — d 7-10-1810 NC m (1) Elinor X LT VA

CLARK: Alexander: b 7-17-1751 NJ d 2-3- 1777 NJ m (1) Anne X Pvt NJ

CORLEY: Valentine: b c 1725 — d a 1-6-1803 VA m (1) Sarah X Pvt NJ

DAHURIER: DANDREY William: b 1761 — d 9-3- 1836 NJ m (1) Catherin X (2) Hannah McHenry (3) Deborah Comton Pvt NJ PNSR

DAVIS: DAVIDS, DAVIDS Rosier: b 1754 — d 8-26-1786 SC m (1) Dacey X Pvt SC

DEAN: DEANE, DEANS Richard: b 1760 — d 1783 NC m (1) Frances Slaughter PS NC

DIXON: DICKSON, DICKSON James: b 2-17-1749 PA d 2-1-1786 VA m (1) Elizabeth Durwiedle (2) Susanna Helm Capt VA

DOGE: John: b 12- 3-1740 MA d 3-16-1811 MA m (1) Anna Porter Capt MA

DOSS: William: b 5- 1764 VA d 9-5-1853 TN m (1) Nancy Brown Pvt VA PNSR WPNS

DOVNESTAD: DREBBENSTADT, TREBENSTADT Johann Albrecht: b c 1747 DR d 5-5- 1785 PA m (1) Eva Scherrer (2) Margaretha X Capt PA

ELSTON: John Sr.: b 1710 d a 3-5-1783 VA m (1) Sabina X PS VA

EVEROTT: EVERET, EVERITT Obad: b c 2-2-1751 — d 10-4-1808 PA m (1) Finney McCarty Pvt PA

FAIRS: FAIRIS, FAIRIS, FARRIS, FARRIS Moses: b 2-3-1759 VA d 6-3-1841 KY m (1) X X Pvt VA PNSR

FENTON: FENTON Bartholomew: b 1750 — d 10-17- 1817 KY m (1) X X MM PS VA

FISKE: FISKE Peter: b 3-12-1722/23 MA d 4- 7-1795 MA m (1) Betty Crockett Pvt MA

FRENCH: Jonathan: b 4-19-1713 NC d 9-17-1785 NH m (1) Joanna Eldkins PS NH

GALBREATH: GALBREATH John: b 1733 — d 4-13-1809 PA m (1) Mary Ann X PS VA

GASSAYAW: GASAYAW Benjamin: b 1738 — d 4-25-1789 MD m (1) Ruth X PS MD

GIALLER: GALLEY George: b c 1765 — d a 6-10-1833 VA m (1) Polly Wilson (2) Lavina Wilson Sol VA

GRIFFIN: GRIFFEN, GRIFFING Sarah (X): b 1715 — d a 12- 1796 MD m (1) James Griffin PS MD

GUTHRIE: GUTTRIE William: b 12-30-1730 CT d 1806 NY m (1) Susanna Kirby PS CT

HALE: HALE, HEALE John: b 5-5-1750 MA d 2-27-1790 MA m (1) Luman/Luxury Mason Pvt MA

HAMMER: HAMER, HEIMER Baltis: b 11-28-1740 GR d 2-25-1814 TN m (1) Elizabeth Midligh PA PS

HARRISON: James: b 1745 — d 1-25-1796 VA m (1) Mary Ann X Capt PA

HAWKS: HAWKES Thomas: b 5- 5-1752 — d 6- 6-1835 VA m (1) Margaret/Peggy Clements Pvt PA PNSR WPNS

HAYS: HAYES Thomas: b 8- 8-1751 NH d 6-5-1836 NH h (1) Dorothy Hayes LT NH PS MA

HENDERSON: Alexander: b 7- 4-1758 MA d 3-27- 1833 NY m (1) Margaret Harper Pvt NY

HENDRICKS: HENDRAKE, HENDRICK, HENDRICKS, HENDRICK John: b 1732 VA d a 12-1791 VA m (1) X X PS SA

HICK: HICK John: b 5-10-1750 PA d 5- 8-1815 IN m (1) Mary Smith (2) Nancy Sullivan Sol VA

HOLCOMB: HOLCOMBE Joseph: b 2-14-1758 CT d p 9- -1841 MA m (1) Sarah Ford Pvt FT PNSR

HOPE: SCHOFF Adam: b 1729 — d 8-30-1802 VA m (1) Agnes Kinkaid CS PS VA

HOPKINS: John: b 1740 — d 6- 7-1792 DE m (1) Mary X Pvt DE

HOUGHTON: Charles: b 1725 — d 9-1-1805 NC m (1) Tamar Brumby Capt NC

HUTCHISON: James: b 1730 — d 6-4-1774 MA m (1) Sarah Averill Sgt NH

LACK: LACEY, LASEKY John: b 6-13-1756 PA d 3-7-1796 NC m (1) Elizabeth Murray Pvt NC WPNS

LASER: LASER, LASERTE Shadrach: b 1756 — d 12- 1-1807 NC m (1) Sarah Houghton PS NC

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The roots of the Liberty Tree ran deep in New Jersey. 225 years ago the war of revolution was plagued with doubts, defeats, reversals, retreats and the majority of the enlistments were due to end on January 1, 1777. On December 25, 1776 General Washington crossed the Delaware, then went on to fight the two Battles of Trenton on December 26 and January 2, and the Battle of Princeton on January 3, 1777. These ten crucial days of successful pivotal military actions ignited the American cause.

Forget the well known depiction of Washington Crossing the Delaware and bring on the Durham Boats. What is a Durham Boat? It was not a little rowboat, but 62 feet long, eight feet wide, three feet deep, with cabins fore and aft and walking boards on each side and needed a 33 foot long steering oar. They came from the Durham Furnace, the first iron exported to England came from these works.

Captain Daniel Bray collected “enough boats from along the river to make possible the memorable crossing of the ice-laden Delaware by General Washington and his troops on the night of December 25, 1776.” This is an inscription from a plaque placed by the General Mercer Chapter, Trenton, NJ, in 1931 honoring Captain Bray.
In 1758 five barracks were built in New Jersey to house the British troops during the French and Indian War. This last remaining building had a variety of changes over the years. Local members of the Daughters of the American Revolution saved it in 1899 and it was renovated in 1917 by the State of New Jersey. In 1998 the Old Barracks Museum building had extensive renovations to restore it, now it authentically can portray the Officers' House and Barrack Rooms of 1777. It is a National and State Historic Landmark.

The Battle of Trenton

General Washington landed in Jersey at 4:00 AM to begin the ten-mile march into Trenton with 18 fieldpieces and 2,400 men, each carried three days rations, a blanket, and 40 rounds of ammunition. Colonel Rahl did not post guards and Washington's approach and attack was a surprise to the Hessians and Loyalists housed in the Barracks. General Green had the main American force place the artillery on the hill which dominated the town. General Sullivan moved his men to out flank the Hessians; there were encounters on King and Queen streets and the battle lasted about two hours. The Hessians suffered with a total of 110 wounded and killed, 900 captured, and a large number escaped. The American force had four wounded men and two froze to death, one on the crossing and one on the march. Trenton was occupied by the Americans on December 28.

A diorama commemorating the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Trenton was the project of Mrs. Salvatore Cavallaro, NJ DAR State Regent, 1998-2001; a gift to the New Jersey State Museum from the NJ daughters.
The Second Battle of Trenton

The American troops, 5,000 strong, were stationed along the south bank of the Assunpink Creek, using it as a barrier against the 8,000 British troops stationed in Princeton. General Cornwallis marched on Trenton on January 2, 1777. His forward advance was slowed and held up all afternoon by the “Indian style” fighting employed by Colonel Hand. The British charged the bridge three times but met with great resistance and withdrew, planning to battle again the next day. During the night, Washington led his troops quietly off on to the byroads leading to Princeton and New Brunswick, leaving the NJ militia to tend the many camp fires.

The Battle of Princeton

Princeton is located an equal distance between New York City and Philadelphia and was on the crossroads of the revolution. The city had been occupied by both the British and the Americans and Nassau Hall had been used as a hospital and a barracks. Nassau Hall, built in 1756, housed the College of New Jersey, one of the largest buildings in the colonies; 177 feet by 54 feet. The college had received a royal charter from King George II in 1746 and Nassau Hall was named in memory of King William III of the House of Nassau.

The students supported revolution and they staged their own tea party in the winter of 1773-74 by taking the steward’s winter store of tea and burning it in front of the Hall. The New Jersey legislature met in the Hall to choose a new governor on August 27, 1776 and William Livingston was their choice over Richard Stockton.
The British retreated to Nassau Hall during the fighting and chose to surrender after a round of artillery fire from the Americans. The battery Alexander Hamilton commanded may have fired a sixteen pounder into the building and shot a picture of King George right out of his frame. On December 8, 1776 the British controlled all of the colony of New Jersey, after January 3, 1777 and the Battle of Princeton, their occupation was limited to Perth Amboy and New Brunswick.

The date of January 3, 1777 was also noted for it was the first time the Marines had taken part in a land battle; the NJ SAR placed a monument in Princeton to commemorate this action.

Nassau Hall also served as the Nation’s Capital for four months in 1783, June to November, and there George Washington and the lawmakers received the news of the end of the Revolutionary War.

Miss Sara Wootton, State President New Jersey Children of the American Revolution, chose the preservation of the Schuyler-Hamilton House, Morristown, NJ as her project. The Kurz & Allison print, c. 1878, The Battle of Princeton, is one of the items being used to raise funds for this historic house. The part of history played out within its walls was the courtship of Miss Betsy Schuyler by General Washington’s Aide de Camp, Colonel Alexander Hamilton, the cannoneer of the Battle of Princeton.

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The Partridge/Sheldon House at 70 Prospect Street is located on a steep hill overlooking the Chadokoin River Valley in the City of Jamestown, Chautauqua County, New York. Built ca 1865 by Joel Partridge and substantially renovated and enlarged ca 1880 by Porter Sheldon, the prevailing characteristics of the house reflect the influences of the Second Empire and Classical Revival styles. Porter Sheldon was an attorney, Congressman and the first president and developer of the American Aristotype Company, the first major producer of improved photographic paper, in the United States. Dorothy Tew Johnson, Porter Sheldon's granddaughter, bequeathed the house to the Jamestown Chapter in 1970. The residence is an important city-designated landmark and recalls the late nineteenth and twentieth century history and development of the community, and the history of one of its most important residents.

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Greenburgh's most important historic landmark is a house that served both as home to John Odell, a storybook hero of the Revolution, and as General Rochambeau's Headquarters during the summer of 1781, prior to the battle of Yorktown, Virginia, the last great campaign of the American Revolution.

Odell joined the patriot cause early. In 1776, he and his brothers took part in the battle of Long Island Sound. He escaped and fled back to Westchester with the American army when they were overwhelmed in that battle by the British. His greatest service came when he became one of a group of patriots who acted as guides and scouts for Washington and his staff throughout the conflict. So annoying were Odell's activities to the British that they offered a reward of 100 pounds for his capture but it was never collected. At the end of the war, Odell bought the property on Ridge Road that had served as headquarters for the French general who would help to change American history.

The house and property around it played a pivotal role in the outcome of the Revolution. It was here that a turning point in the war was made possible by the joint planning of two military geniuses — Washington and Rochambeau. It was during their conference in Greenburgh that they received the news that a superior French naval force, under the command of Admiral de Grasse, would be off the Virginia coast and would support any action in that region. Washington had no hard currency to pay his troops and feared that most of them would not make the long march south. Rochambeau offered half of his military fund, $20,000, to Washington, whose continental army was on the verge of bankruptcy— an offer that was gratefully accepted. With this simple stroke of generosity, the final bridge to Yorktown and victory was built. The combined armies marched from Westchester on August 18 and arrived before Yorktown on September 28.

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HONORARY STATE REGENT, NEW YORK
Mount Zion United Methodist Church was completed in 1882 and was built of on site handmade brick. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1986.

Haywood Institute was a Christian and educational institute that served high school students from 1893 until 1927.

Chief Junaluska served with distinction in the War of 1812 and was credited with saving Andrew Jackson’s life at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

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A bronze statue of Daniel Boone is one of the many outdoor sculptures located on the Appalachian State University Campus. According to tradition, Boone, for whom the Town of Boone is named, camped in the areas while on hunting trips. The art work featuring Boone at a campsite with his hunting dogs was created by the late Sherry Edwards, a former art professor at the university.

Founded in 1899 as Watauga Academy, Appalachian State University has evolved into a premier comprehensive university ranked among the top 15 public universities in the South. Appalachian offers a special learning environment for students, faculty, staff, alumni, the community and others across the region, state and nation. Innovative partnerships with public schools, community colleges, business and industry, retirement centers and others provide students opportunities to transform classroom learning into real-world experiences. Off-campus properties in Washington, D.C., and New York City provide opportunities for special learning experiences. Appalachian offers approximately 95 undergraduate majors, 81 graduate majors and a doctorate in educational leadership. Appalachian’s enrollment is 13,277 students, including 12,499 on the main campus in Boone. These students represent 41 states and 50 nations.

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- **Col. Frederick Hambright, Kings Mountain, NC**
- **Rendezvous Mountain, North Wilkesboro, NC**

- **Daniel Boone, Boone, NC**
- **Crossnore, Crossnore, NC**
- **William Gaston, Gastonia, NC**
- **John Hoyle, Hickory, NC**
- **Jacob Forney, Lincolnton, NC**
- **Benjamin Cleveland, Shelby, NC**
State of North Carolina
Daughters of the American Revolution - District III

Proudly honors our colonial heritage.

Steele Creek Presbyterian Church in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina was established in 1760. It is one of the seven original colonial Presbyterian churches located in District III. The current building, still in use today, was completed in 1889.

*** District III Chapters ***

- Battle of Charlotte - Charlotte
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- Halifax Convention - Charlotte
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- Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence - Charlotte
- Piedmont Patriots - Charlotte
- Cabarrus Black Boys - Concord
- Alexandriana - Huntersville
- Jane Parks McDowell - Matthews
- Clear Creek Militia - Mint Hill
- John Foster - Monroe
- General Robert Irwin - Pineville
A group of United Brethren purchased 100,000 acres in Piedmont North Carolina in 1753. They were known as Moravians because they had once lived in the Moravia and Bohemia areas of what is now the Czech Republic. The 1415 martyrdom of their leader, John Hus, forced the Moravians to Germany. From Germany they sent settlers to the colony of Pennsylvania and started the town of Bethlehem. The town of Salem was established in 1766 on the North Carolina frontier by Moravians from Bethlehem.

The Salem Tavern was built in 1771. It was a popular place for merchants, traders, and pioneers heading west, as well as for local Moravians. The Tavern's popularity increased at the onset of the Revolutionary War. The pacifist Moravians were neutral, but that didn't prevent lively Tavern debates.

A disastrous fire struck the building in 1784, and it was rebuilt immediately. President George Washington arrived at the Tavern in May 1791, staying two nights. Today the Tavern is an exhibit building in historic Old Salem.
The tavern, built circa 1815, is located in the picturesque village of Wentworth, which was incorporated in 1798 around the county courthouse. The town is today the smallest county seat in the state and its single street is lined with several ante-bellum homes and two fine early church buildings. The atmosphere of a nineteenth century village has been preserved and provides the proper setting for the restored Wright Tavern. The tavern was owned and operated by members of the Wright family for more than a century. The dog-run or open center plan was a typical early architectural style for log buildings in North Carolina. The tavern is a rare example of a frame construction dog-run building and the finest existing example of this plan in North Carolina. The tavern, the nearest lodging to the courthouse and the only known tavern serving meals in the village, became a center of political activity during the nineteenth century. Many of North Carolina’s finest legal and judicial figures made it their rendezvous. At least four of the county’s six governors: John M. Morehead, David S. Reid, Alfred M. Scales and Robert B. Glenn were entertained there. The tavern is now owned, and has been restored, by the Rockingham County Historical Society, Inc.
The Horace Williams House now serves as the headquarters of the Chapel Hill Preservation Society. The oldest part of the house was built around the 1840’s. Horace Williams owned the house in 1897. He was appointed to the Chair of Mental and Moral Science (Philosophy) and became a much-loved instructor at the University of North Carolina.

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O'er the Land of the Free
And the Home of the Brave

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The ELIZABETHAN GARDENS, a replica of traditional 16 C. gardens, is a memorial to the first colonists and was created by and managed by the Garden Clubs of North Carolina.

Marjalene Midgette Thomas, chapter member, set records as a cast member of THE LOST COLONY outdoor drama. As Eleanor Dare, she holds our chapter namesake, VIRGINIA DARE, first English child born in the New World.

The ELIZABETH II, a representation of one of Sir Walter Raleigh’s 1585 merchant ships sent to the New World, normally lies at anchor at the Manteo waterfront.

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Presents with Honor and Appreciation
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Mrs. James V. Clark
"Eloise"

Nothing is so strong as gentleness and …
Nothing so gentle as real strength.
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Pennsylvania Outstanding Junior 2001
Asa Packer

About Asa Packer...
Asa whose name means “physician,” or “healer,” was born on December 29, 1805 in Mystic, Connecticut. The son of a ship builder and one of four children, Asa made his way to Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania at age 17 to apprentice as a carpenter with his cousin, Edward. After several unsuccessful years at farming, Asa came to Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania in 1833 where he began caring boats for the Lehigh Canal System. The developing anthracite coal industry involved Asa in the purchasing of a coal mine and coal breaker in the neighboring town of Nesquehoning. As years passed, he believed a newer and faster method of transporting anthracite coal would be needed as the town of Much Chunk prospered, and ASAP turned his sites to railroading. In 1855, the Lehigh Valley Railroad came into being.

Asa Packer Mansion

The Asa Packer Mansion, built in 1860, sits high above the town of Jim Thorpe. The mansion was the home of Asa Packer (1805-1879), a prominent Pennsylvania industrialist, philanthropist and public servant, who began his career making canal boats. Asa Packer came to town as an apprentice boatbuilder. He died 57 years later as a millionaire after founding boatyards, construction and mining companies, the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and Lehigh University. His three-story Victorian Italianate building has a center hall plan. Gothic window arches, and Gothic gingerbread trefoil motifs trim the verandah. Interior detailing and furnishings reflect the wealth and influence of the owners. The Main Hallway features fine woodcarvings by European artisans. The Gothic motif is used throughout, and is particularly dramatic in the woodcarvings in the Main Hall and stairs and the bracketed ceiling and stained-glass windows in the dining room.

The Asa Packer Mansion has been preserved, complete with original furnishings, and is open to the public. It is located at 30 Elk St., Jim Thorpe, PA.
"Like branches on a tree we grow in different directions yet our roots remain as one."

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NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Records
Rededication of Lakes-To-Sea Marker at Luthersburg
Originally placed in 1935

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yet our roots remain as one."

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NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT

PRESENTS THE WORLD’S FIRST DRILLED OIL WELL

In 1859, along Oil Creek in northwestern Pennsylvania, Col. Edwin Drake successfully drilled a well for petroleum. This event changed the world and launched the modern petroleum industry by demonstrating that large quantities of oil could be produced by drilling.

Drake’s engine house and derrick, shown in the picture, has been exactly replicated and houses operating reproductions of his steam engine and wood-fired boiler. Because oil plays an essential role in daily life, visitors from all over the world come to the Drake Well and Museum to learn about northwestern Pennsylvania’s oil heritage through exhibits, educational programs, demonstrations, living history, orientation videos, working field machinery, guided tours, and publications.

The original Drake well site was marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution with a sandstone boulder to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Drake’s well.

Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Drake Well Museum and Park is open year round. Additional information is available on the Web at www.drakewell.org or (814) 827-2797.

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NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT DIRECTOR - MRS. JOHN H. REED
Pennsbury Manor, Morrisville, Pennsylvania

Pennsbury Manor is owned by the Commonwealth and administered by the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission. The historic site’s focal point is an architecturally faithful reconstruction of William Penn’s manor house originally built in 1683. It was meticulously rebuilt in 1939 on its original foundation. The construction of the manor was an expression of Penn’s belief that life in the country was more wholesome. Pennsbury Manor is permeated with expressions of this kindly, devout humanitarian and gives the visitor a sense of the unhurried pace and charm of those years when Pennsylvania was William Penn’s “Holy Experiment.”
SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA
HONORS THE STATE'S FIRST DAUGHTER
MISS LILIAN SLAYMAKER EVANS

National Number 41
Organized Donegal Chapter
Organized Witness Tree Chapter
Served as Regent of Witness Tree Chapter for 24 years
Dedicated a monument at Donegal Presbyterian Church on 5 October 1899 to commemorate the Revolutionary Soldiers buried in the cemetery next to the church

The Ride to Donegal
by Anne Risser

We are no poet and we know it
and these poor lines will plainly show it;
Yet list, good friends, while we relate
As plainly as our pen can state, the ride to Donegal.
You were the wise virgins who stayed home that day
And we were the foolish who journeyed away'
You sat on soft cushions at home at your ease,
While we bore the brunt of adventures like these.
We rose in the morning and donned our best clothes,
But how we looked in them, no photograph shows;
We were bid, as you know, to the old church of fame,
From which our chapter derives her proud name.
So a faithful few gathered, too eager to fail,
At the station to journey a while by the rail;
Each face in the party was wreathed in glad smiles.
As swiftly we sped o'er the fast flying miles.
When we reached fair Mount Joy, and abandoned the train,
There was no joy for us, but a mount of much pain;
For we were not favored, though some rode in state,
But Donegal's woes we will strive to relate.
An old yellow dray was awaiting us there,
And in it we climbed, by the aid of a chair;
Then we sat on hard benches, packed as in a crate,
Our fat ones, our lean ones—were treated like freight.

One crowed on all fours when they boosted her in,
And lucky was she who was slender and thin;
Our regent in purple, was squeezed to the fore,
To sit on her side for an hour or more.
One "Son" in his glory, sat up by the fellow
Whose fate was to drive this conveyance in yellow;
While on the tailboard, two other sons sat,
Whose poor legs hung down like the tail of a cat.
So fifteen good daughters, no more and no less,
Unsheltered from sun and in all their best dress,
Were just packed in that dray like sardines in a box;
Perhaps 'twas to save them from jolts and from knocks.
Well, after much trouble, with thumps and with groans,
They rattled us off over gravel and stones;
And, as we drove on through the streets of Mount Joy,
We were greeted with jeers by every small boy.
Even schools were turned out as they saw us go by
And they shouted and jeered with loudest outcry,
O, Patriot Fathers! The pains that we bare
Have left us all weary and aching and sore.
Then up and down vale, and up and down hill,
Four poor horses dragged us, we fearing a spill,
And we very much doubted that live might be spared
To tell our companions how illly we fared.
But Time and the hour, as all sages say,
Will bring to a close e'en the weariest day;
So at last we arrived at the end of the route,
And, like freight at the station, they bundled us out.
We dropped our poor selves 'neath the old Witness Tree,
Like our fathers of old. If they only could see
They would know how we suffered! And don't you forget
That the pains of our ride—we remember them yet!
O, Donegal's Daughters, 'twas hard for your pride
Like boxes and barrels that thus you should ride,
Yet we feel that he story which we tell you here
Almost rivals the ride of the famed Paul Revere!
If our hosts of that morning should come here some day,
Shall we take them a ride in the self-same dray?
And show them how vividly we felt it all
Who took that ride to old Donegal!
Bushy Run Battlefield

Bushy Run Battlefield is the site of the military encounter in 1763 between three British Regiments, led by Col. Henry Bouquet and several Native American Nations of the Ohio Valley.

Colonel Bouquet and a force of approximately 400 British soldiers left Carlisle in July, 1763 to relieve besieged Fort Pitt and end a series of attacks against frontier outposts.

The decisive victory over the Native Americans at the Battle of Bushy Run on August 5 and 6, 1763, resulted in the opening of Western Pennsylvania to settlement.

The Flour Bag Entrenchment. This single slice of Ligonier "Blue Rock" stands as a marker on the spot to which Col. Bouquet's force of 450 men retreated the evening of August 5. Here, a fortified defense to protect the wounded was erected from the flour bags being carried to Ft. Pitt.

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CURETON - HUFF HOUSE
Built 1820 - Greenville County, SC
The National Register of Historic Places - January 23, 1983

The CURETON - HUFF HOUSE was built by John Moon Cureton (1779 - 1845) who is buried in the family cemetery on the property. His wife, Mary Adkins Dacus Cureton, is buried beside him. Situated on a large lovely wooded lot, the house is located in southern Greenville County, SC. Present home of Mrs. James R. Huff, member of the Snow Campaign Chapter, it was built by the great-great grandfather of Mrs. Huff's late husband.

District I State Director: Mrs. Bob E. Childers

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In 1780, a partisan war between Patriots and Tories raged across the South Carolina backcountry. Nevertheless, on October 19, Captain Joseph Wofford of the Spartan Regiment rode home alone to be with his wife, Martha, as she was ready to deliver one of their six children. Surprised by a Loyalist raiding party near their home on the Tyger River, he escaped hanging only when his wife called the Tory leader to her bedside, and said, "Nat, if Joe is killed tonight, it will kill me. I cannot survive the shock," she said, "I plead for the life of Joe, my life, and the life of my babe."

Captain Wofford, bearing the scars about his head and neck from years of patriotic military service, lived on until the age of 85. The baby born that night, Benjamin, was first a Methodist circuit rider and then a pioneering businessman in piedmont region of South Carolina.

When Benjamin Wofford died in 1850, he left an estate of $150,000 to found a college to provide "literary, classical and scientific education," and to be located in his native Spartanburg. Although much has changed since August 1854, Wofford College has operated continuously on its original campus, now a National Historic District. Designed by the noted Charlestonian Edward C. Jones, the Main Building is one of the nation's best examples of Tuscan Villa (Italianate) architecture.

Down through the years, Wofford has continued to be a leader in liberal arts higher education and was the first independent college in South Carolina to receive a charter for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Its alumni are well known for their achievements in business, law, medicine and the ministry.

**District II Director: Mrs. Angus B. Hagins**

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Mary Musgrove Berry, whose brother was a Tory, but whose father and fiancé were Whigs, warned her fiancé of British troop movements. This may have heavily influenced the outcome of the Battle of Musgrove’s Mill.

Behetheland Foote Moore Butler, though only 15 years old, journeyed at night to warn patriots of danger.

Mary Ramage Dillard learned that Tarleton was searching for General Sumter’s camp. She warned the patriot general, who then surprised Tarleton and forced him to retreat. This was Tarleton’s first defeat in South Carolina.

Elizabeth Marshall Martin, mother of seven patriots, taught her sons to uphold the honor of their country at all costs. Taunted by a British officer with details of the death of one of her sons, she said, “He could not have died for a nobler cause.”

Grace Waring Martin, Rachael Clay Martin, and Sarah (Sally) Clay Martin were married to Elizabeth’s sons. Grace and Rachael donned their husbands’ clothes and held up two British couriers, relieving them of their dispatches. Sally delivered the dispatches to patriot forces at Ninety Six. The couriers believed they had been held up by “ferocious rebel lads.”

Rebecca Calhoun Pickens became a leader and morale-builder for the women whose men were away at war. She set an example of ways to protect their homes and produce what they could for the war effort.

Joyce Jane Caliham Scott, riding at night, took news of Tory smuggling to patriots at Ninety Six. Later, in order to discover where her husband’s legendary wealth was hidden, Tarleton’s troops repeatedly tortured her. She never betrayed her husband or the other patriots.

Mrs. Seyesin had a son who was serving under Captain William Butler, patriot leader and arch enemy of Tarleton. In order that Tarleton might gain information about his enemy’s activities, he ordered Mrs. Seyesin stripped to the waist and whipped. She never gave in.

Laodicia (Dicey) Langston Springfield, at the age of 16, regularly carried information to the patriots, at least once saving them from ambush. She died attempting to swim the flooded Tyger River to deliver a message.

Martha Watson, when her husband was taken prisoner, visited him with concealed ropes and files to help him escape. Her family’s mill was burned five times by the British.
One of the richest colonies at the time of the American Revolution, South Carolina was the scene of more than 200 battles and skirmishes—more than any other colony, and no colony suffered more! State Regent Henrietta Morton’s project — “On the Discovery Trail, Reclaiming Our Heritage, Recovering Our History” has helped create and promote the Cradle of Democracy State Park site near I-26 at Cross Anchor/Clinton, South Carolina highlighting the historical aspect of these battles. Battles fought in SCDAR District IV by our heroic forebears helped shape the outcome of the War. In this second part of a three-part series we honor those heroes and celebrate the 225th anniversary of the War for American Independence.

20 June 1779
Battle of Stono Ferry

The British posted a strong detachment of men on the mainland which protected the ferry crossing that linked John’s Island with the mainland on the other side of the Stono River. Now in Charleston, General Benjamin Lincoln closed in on John’s Island close to Stono Ferry with a force of 1200 to stalk the movement of the British troops. His plan was to strike when success was possible. In mid-June Lincoln received word the British were reduced to about 500 as regiments had now moved back to Savannah. Now was the time, and on 19 June at midnight with 1200 troops he made his move, attacking at dawn on 20 June. Hand to hand combat ensued as the British held their ground. In less than an hour reinforcements arrived from the post on John’s Island. The tactic had called for General Moultrie to conduct a diversionary attack from close-by James Island to prevent the redcoats from providing additional troops. Lincoln now understood, for whatever reason, Moultrie was not able to accomplish this tactic. The patriots were defeated with 146 lost and Lincoln had to call for retreat. Andrew Jackson’s older brother Hugh was one of the 146 who died at the Battle of Stono Ferry.

May - Sept 1781
Eutaw Springs

This was the last major battle fought on South Carolina’s soil and a last stand for the British army, horribly crippled by the activities of Generals Marion and Sumter. Curiously, both sides claimed victory. The continental forces were commanded by General Nathaniel Greene. He had taken command of the “little army of continental” at Charlotte on 4 December 1780. His character and composed nature was completely in place in spite of his recent defeat at Hobkirk Hill, after which he followed the enemy to Eutaw Springs. With Greene were Generals Francis Marion, Andrew Pickens, ‘Lighthorse’ Harry Lee and Wade Hampton. British troops were under the command of Col. Alexander Stewart. Both camps contained deserters from the opposite side. Fewer than 800 continental troops were in fit health and had equipment for duty. On 20 December 1780 Greene moved to a training camp just above Cheraw where Lee’s legion of 300 troops, added to his own, now rivaled those of Tarleton and the British legion. In General Greene’s words, “At the close of the war we fought the enemy with British soldiers and they fought us with our own.”

General Nathaniel Greene

“At the close of the war we fought the enemy with British soldiers and they fought us with our own.”

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Research, design and layout by Sandee Hanahan
The first fort on Sullivan's Island was hastily built in 1776 to protect Charleston from an attack by the British. The fort was constructed by raising two palmetto-log walls 16 feet apart and filling the space between with sand.

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Roots from the Past

www.nps.gov/anjo/ajnhs.htm
www.tusculum.edu
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Great Granddaughter of President Andrew Johnson

Andrew Johnson Homestead
Greeneville, Tennessee
Margaret Johnson Patterson Bartlett was an active member of Nolachuckey Chapter. She and her mother, Martha, were responsible for the restoration of the Andrew Johnson Homestead (above). When she died in 1992, she donated her house (right) to the Nolachuckey Chapter, DAR. She built it as a replica of the Andrew Johnson Homestead.

Nolachuckey Chapter House
Greeneville, Tennessee
The David Crockett Cabin is located on Hwy 45W in Rutherford, TN. Original logs from the old cabin were used in the construction of this replica of Crockett’s last TN home. The grave of Rebecca Hawkins Crockett, Davy’s mother, is nearby. Davy left for Texas in the fall of 1835, where he was killed at the Alamo.

Anna Frances Houston, TSDAR Chairman

David Crockett Cabin

Judith Harlan Chaffin, District Director
Judy Lynn Ray, District Secretary

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Tennessee Daughters of the Chickasaw District

Honor with Pride and Admiration
our own Distinguished Daughter

Linda Tinker Watkins
Mrs. Robert Wayne Watkins

President General
Millennium Administration

Our Family Tree.............. Roots from the Past. Linking to the Future
"And the tree of the field shall yield her fruit, and the earth shall yield her increase, and they shall be safe in their land"
Ezkel 34:27
Cherokee District Tennessee Society DAR showcases the ongoing works of Southwest Point Chapter DAR

As it is throughout the Cherokee District, the abundance of historical riches readily available to our Southwest Point Chapter at Kingston provides great opportunities to achieve our common DAR objectives to preserve, to educate and to promote patriotic heritage. During a typical week, the Chapter’s members might tour a group of sixth graders in Bethel Cemetery telling stories of veterans there from every war since the revolution; speak to a passing group of seniors at Fort Southwest Point about the fort’s significance in the settling of the West from its location at the head of the Avery Trace; send a team into the local school system’s history classes to provide DAR related insights to their current studies; then visit daily in the Historic Courthouse DAR Library with a stream of curious and wonderful people interested in every conceivable facet of our DAR efforts present and past. Headquartered in a town documented to be among the oldest in the state, the area’s historical sites are indeed abundant and significant. These members make their efforts count toward our common goals and they make it fun.

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Major General Dan Wood, Adjutant General of the State of Tennessee, spoke November 17, 2001 at The Hermitage's Cabin-by-the-Spring to a gathering of over 100 at a meeting sponsored by the Rachel Stockley Donelson Chapter. Major General Wood gave a history of the place of the National Guard and its place in the world today. He emphasized that National Guard units are the backbone of the "homeland" defense and the ever-present support and reinforcements of the standing United States Armed Forces. He is pictured with the state officers of the Tennessee Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

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* Served as Chapter Regent 1998-2001
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* DAR VAVS Deputy Representative to McGuire Veterans Affairs Medical Center 2001-2004
* Served as General Chairman, VADAR Flag Day at McGuire
* Paged at Continental Congress 6 years, Chief Page for 3 years

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The District II Project will be planting trees that were started from historical seedlings.
The lovely Langhorne daughters were among five of eight children born to Pittsylvania-County native Nancy Witcher Keene and her husband, Chiswell Dabney Langhorne—who was reputed father of the musical tobacco auctioneering chant. Several of these children were born in Danville, Virginia, where the couple was married in 1864. Two of these Southern belles achieved great fame. Irene, born in 1873, became the living inspiration for the "Gibson Girl," popularized at the turn of the 20th century by her artist-husband, Charles Dana Gibson. Nancy, born in 1879, made her mark in politics as Lady Astor, the first woman to sit in the British House of Commons. Many of the Langhorne children spent their formative years in a Danville house which was home to the Langhorne family for about a decade before their move to Richmond, and later Mirador outside Charlottesville. Today, the Langhorne House, at 117 Broad Street, is a museum focusing on the lives, achievements, and influence of the Langhornes, Astors, Gibsons and related families.
On Veteran's Day, 2001, the Levisa River Chapter took a step back in time. Dressed in costume, they visited the 140-year-old church. Quite small by today's standards, it sits nestled next to the hillside, overlooking the river. During the early 1900's it also served the community as the local schoolhouse.
Col. William Preston served the citizens of southwestern Virginia as an officer in the Virginia Militia and as an elected member of the House of Burgesses. His interest in land surveying resulted in his acquiring tracts of land throughout the Shenandoah Valley. One of these properties was "Greenfield," a working estate located in Botetourt County - a county which at one time extended west to the Mississippi River and included land in parts of seven states.

Today the home no longer remains. However, an adjacent kitchen and slave quarters can still be seen. A nearby cemetery containing the graves of a number of the slaves and possibly family members is maintained by a local church. Although parts of the property are being developed as part of an industrial park, plans to incorporate these remaining structures into a visitor's center will preserve the image of "Greenfield" for future generations.

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It is with great pleasure that we announce the overwhelming interest expressed to us about our new publications, has already resulted in more than a 10 percent increase in subscriptions. The President General hoped to reach this increase within one year and instead it was met before the third issue of American Spirit magazine was published.

We are also very excited about the response we are receiving for our American Spirit Contest to see which chapter gains the highest percentage of new subscriptions between November 1, 2001 and June 1, 2002. The winning chapter is to be announced at Continental Congress in July 2002 and one chapter member will receive two roundtrip United Airlines tickets to anywhere in the contiguous United States and Puerto Rico.

Many interesting articles are planned for American Spirit magazine this coming year with two series of particular significance. The first series premieres in the January-February issue and will feature historic information about one of many ethnic groups (races and nationalities) participating in the Revolutionary War. National Vice Chairman-Contributing Editors, Dottie Brault, is the series coordinator.

The second series premieres in the March-April issue and will highlight historic homes and buildings owned or maintained by DAR state societies and chapters.

Coordinator for this series will be National Vice Chairman-Feature Editors, Marie Robertson.

In addition, we want to remind you that the magazine is issued bimonthly (January-February through November-December) and the newsletter is issued 10 months each year, except July and August, with four issues of the newsletter (January, March, May and November) mailed only to chapter regents and members of the National Board of Management. For the most current information about the magazine and newsletter, including the 2002/2003 Newsletter Media Kit containing chapter and commercial advertising information, continually check the DAR Members web site and the DAR Magazine Committee web page.

The DAR Magazine Committee and Staff look forward to the year ahead as we continue striving to provide the National Society with a beautiful magazine and newsletter, ensuring the public becomes more enlightened about the dedicated patriotic service and American Spirit of the NSDAR and our members stay well informed. You too can help spread the American Spirit—see that all your family, friends and Chapter members subscribe now.

Elizabeth H. Bugbee
National Chairman
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