Focusing on the Future Restoration of Our Historic Buildings

It was marvelous to welcome hundreds of guests to our annual Christmas Open House in December and it is a pleasure to wish each of you a very happy and healthy New Year! We wish you every success in this new reporting year and look forward to hearing about your many accomplishments at the 125th Continental Congress.

It was an absolute delight to hear about your chapter’s Day of Service on October 11, 2015! Many chapters have decided to make it an annual event. Can you imagine the positive impact we could have throughout the country if almost 3,000 chapters planned an annual DAR Day of Service?

Through your hard work, we were able to welcome a record number of new members during the last few months of the year. As Registrar General Sharon Withers wrote, “The challenge ahead is to retain these members. A study several years ago showed that for every three members gained, two were lost through resignation or non-payment of dues.” Please make it a priority to engage these enthusiastic new members in the chapter’s activities right away.

As we Focus on the Future, it is more important than ever that we provide for the future restoration and preservation of our magnificent, historic buildings. We would be grateful for your consideration of a personally significant gift to the Guardian Trust Campaign to establish a permanently restricted fund to support the preservation and conservation of our National Headquarters architecture, fine and decorative arts of the DAR Museum, and physical improvements and restoration of our historic property and to fund the immediate restoration needs at DAR Constitution Hall. Read more about the campaign here: www.dar.org/giving/guardian-trust-campaign.

Another way to support the Guardian Trust Campaign is by honoring a DAR member through the Daughters Tribute: www.dar.org/giving/daughters-tribute-0.

A great deal of progress has been made on Phase I of the restoration of Constitution Hall. Please visit the photographs of the work in progress: www.dar.org/constitution-hall/dar-constitution-hall-lobby-restoration.

The National Society celebrated a most meaningful 125th anniversary last fall and we are already making plans for a memorable 125th Continental Congress in June. We have so much to celebrate as we continue to serve God, Home and Country.

Celebrating America!

Lynn Forney Young, President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Thank you for requesting birthday greetings for Daughters celebrating 90 and 100+ birthdays. It is such a joy to honor these precious Daughters. Listing a personal fact about the person helps make it special.

Many have asked about a list of chapter members’ birthdays. Unfortunately, such a list is not available. The newer applications list birthdates, but earlier applications did not ask women to tell her ages. Why not sponsor a chapter project to add birthdays to your roster and a separate list with birthdates so that you will be prepared to request a greeting from your state chaplain and the Chaplain General?

While you are collecting the birthdates, record the offices the Daughters have held in the chapter, state and national levels. Chapter leadership changes and new leaders may not know how vital a member has been in past years. Get to know your members, and you will create a stronger chapter.

Ann Salley Crider
Chaplain General

Necrology Report

The National Society regrets to report the death of the following:

Joann Skinner Winters (Mrs. Royce) on September 2015. Mrs. Winters served as Oklahoma State Regent from 2000–2002 and State Vice Regent from 1999–2000. She was a member of Malcolm Hunter Chapter.


Office of the Historian General

While most people think of POWs as those held in World War II, Korea or Vietnam prison camps, very few among us understand the history of POWs goes all the way back to the Revolutionary War.

Thousands of Revolutionary soldiers fell into British hands over the course of the war. To solve the problem of a lack of space for all the prisoners, the British navy took a number of derelict vessels in the New York Harbor and turned them into prison ships. Each ship crammed in more than 1,000 men. Due to the brutal conditions, more Americans died in British jails and prison ships than in all the battles of the Revolutionary War. The British often disposed of the bodies by burying them in shallow mass graves on the shore of Wallabout Bay by or throwing them overboard.

The Fort Greene DAR Chapter, founded in Brooklyn in 1896, decided to foster the construction of a suitable memorial to the memory of the more than 11,500 Revolutionary POWs who died in

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The chapter partnered with the Society of Old Brooklynites to erect the Prison Ship Martyrs’ Monument at Fort Greene Park in 1908. President William Howard Taft spoke to approximately 20,000 spectators at the dedication ceremony on November 15, 1908.

The granite monument is a single Doric column 149 feet in height with an eight-ton bronze funeral urn at the top. President General Lynn Young placed a wreath here in October on behalf of the National Society. On the column is inscribed, “1776 THE PRISON SHIP MARTYRS MONUMENT 1908.” The remains of but a small fraction of those who died on the ships are interred in a crypt beneath the base of the monument. These valiant Patriots who gave their lives were joined until 1820. All of Massachusetts and Maine in the American Revolution.

The sixth volume in the set is Massachusetts and Maine in the American Revolution. (The Bay State and the District of Maine were joined until 1820.) All of these volumes are available for purchase from The DAR Store in either book or PDF form. Please visit the DAR website for prices and details. The seventh volume in the series will be about North Carolina, and it should be available for purchase this spring.

The DAR Library will be starting its 2016 Lecture Series on January 9 with a talk by Dr. Andrew Jackson O’Shaughnessy. He will be speaking on his DAR Book Award-winning work, The Men Who Lost America. This work examines the actions of British leaders that sparked America’s fight for independence.

On February 20, Dr. Alice Reagan will lecture on “The Suffrage Prisoners at the Occoquan Workhouse.” She will illuminate the struggles and obstacles women faced when they fought for the right to vote in the early 1900s.

The DAR Library’s Genealogy 101 class will also start in January. The first class, slated for January 30, will be a general introduction to genealogy. The second class on February 27 will tackle genealogy and DNA. As always, all DAR Library events are free to members and the public.

Judy Harlan Chaffin
Librarian General

Office of the Curator General

“Remembering the American Revolution 1776–1890” is now on view in the Museum’s Main Gallery. The exhibition looks at the many ways Americans kept alive the memory of the Revolutionary War. If you can’t visit in person, check out highlights from the exhibit online (dar.org/museum) or through the Museum’s Facebook and Twitter accounts. “Remembering the American Revolution” is open through September 3, 2016.

The 76-page soft cover Remembering the American Revolution book features select objects from the exhibit. Note that the book is not a catalog, but rather a special limited edition for the DAR’s 125th Anniversary. You can purchase the exhibit publication for $19.95 in the Museum Shop in mid-January 2016. Email orders (museumshop@dar.org) or phone orders (202) 879–3208 will be accepted beginning December 1, 2015.

The Museum’s education staff members have begun to turn their attention to summer camp. Registration begins soon. Check the Museum’s website, or Facebook or Twitter accounts for more camp information and registration dates.

Deaccessioned Objects

Because of the long period of time during which the DAR Museum has been collecting American decorative arts, there are many objects that have been accepted into the permanent collection that no longer meet standards now in effect. These items are candidates for deaccessioning. Deaccessioning is the legal process of removing an object from the care of the museum. Objects may be considered for deaccessioning due to condition, origin or date. The Museum’s deaccession policy requires that objects are first reviewed by a staff committee and then approved by the Executive Committee. The manner of disposal of deaccessioned objects must be in the best interests of the Museum, the public it serves, and the scholarly and cultural communities it represents. Deaccessioned objects are either transferred to another tax-exempt public institution where they will serve the purposes for which they were originally acquired by the DAR Museum, sold at public auction or, if they are broken and not repairable, destroyed. All monies received from the sale of deaccessioned objects are reserved for the acquisition of objects for the Museum’s collection. Deaccessioning is standard practice in American museums. For a complete list of objects approved for deaccession during the October Executive Committee meeting, visit the following link: www.dar.org/deaccession.

Jennie May Rehnberg
Curator General

Janae Miller
Deaccessioned Objects

Office of the Librarian General

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A Look Back

The next few issues will include some historical facts about our past and Honorary Presidents General and their administrations. Those who served from 1890 until 1947 are remembered in this issue.

PRESIDENTS GENERAL
1890–1947

Caroline Scott Harrison (1890–1892) Mrs. Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, gave the first public speech by a First Lady when she spoke at the First Continental Congress.

Letitia Green Stevenson (1893–1895 and 1896–1898) Mrs. Stevenson was the wife of Vice President Adlai Stevenson and was only woman elected to two non-consecutive terms.

Mary Parke Foster (1895–1896) Mrs. Foster’s husband served as secretary of state for Benjamin Harrison. She stepped down from office at the end of the Fifth Continental Congress, and Mrs. Stevenson served again.

Mary Margareta Fryer Manning (1898–1901) Mrs. Manning’s husband served as secretary of the treasury from 1885–1887. She was appointed by President McKinley to represent the United States at the unveiling of the statue of Washington in Paris.

Cornelia Cole Fairbanks (1901–1905) Mrs. Fairbanks’ husband was Senator Charles Fairbanks, and her father was Judge Philander Cole.

Emily Nelson Ritchie McLean (1905–1909) Mrs. McLean was the first President General elected solely because of her work with the Society.

Julia Green Scott (1909–1913) Mrs. Scott joined the Society while her younger sister Letitia Stevenson was serving as President General.

Daisy Allen Story (1913–1917) Mrs. Story was the last President General to serve four consecutive years. DAR Bylaws were later changed to give President Generals three-year terms and National Officers were no longer eligible for the same national office for two consecutive terms.

Sarah Elizabeth Mitchell Guernsey (1917–1920) Mrs. Guernsey of Kansas was the first President General to have served as a State Regent.

Anne Belle Rogers Minor (1920–1923) Mrs. Minor left school at age 14 because of the ill health of her grandparents. She ran her grandfather’s business.

Lora Haines Cook (1923–1926) Mrs. Cook started the practice of placing the Madonna of the Trail statues on the National Old Trails Road.

Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau (1926–1929) Mrs. Brosseau had the National Society’s Founders Monument erected.

Edith Irwin Hobart (1929–1932) Mrs. Hobart was President General during the completion of Constitution Hall.

Edith Scott Magnus (1932–1935) Mrs. Magnus was the first President General to visit every state during her term.

**News from DAR Headquarters**


Helena R. Hellwig Pouch (1941–1944) Mrs. Pouch relocated all three Continental Congresses during World War II and offered workspace in National Headquarters to various organizations, including the American Red Cross.

Mary Erwin Talmadge (1944–1947) When Continental Congress in 1945 was canceled because of World War II, Mrs. Talmadge called an extended National Board of Management meeting in April to ensure that the business of the Society continued.

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**“The Daughters Tribute”**

An Enduring Legacy of the NSDAR Quasquicentennial

The National Society recently dedicated “The Daughters Tribute” as an enduring legacy of its 125th Anniversary celebration. The granite monument honors the sacrifice and dedication of the nearly 1 million women who have sustained our Society and its enduring mission of service since 1890. The Daughters Tribute contains two components:

1. **A NEW MONUMENT** has been placed in the Memorial Garden, created during the administration of President General Doris White (1959–1962) and dedicated to all DAR members. It is hoped that members will gather here to honor the women who sustained the NSDAR as well as their own chapters and state societies. It is an ideal location to pose for pictures that celebrate the camaraderie of today’s generation of active, engaged citizens devoted to God, Home and Country.

2. **AN ELECTRONIC DATABASE** accessed via the National Society’s Digital Donor Wall comprises the digital component of the Daughters Tribute. It will allow participants to honor Daughters as follows:
   - $25: Honoree name and your name
   - $50: Honoree name and photo, as well as your name
   - $100: Honoree name and photo, your name, and a 100-word biography/testimonial

   Members may be honored multiple times. All submissions must be completed online. Members may contribute at [www.dar.org/DaughtersTribute](http://www.dar.org/DaughtersTribute). Proceeds will benefit the Guardian Trust Campaign, which provides for the future preservation, restoration and conservation of our beautiful historic buildings. Support counts toward your Heritage Club giving level. For more information, visit the Daughters Tribute website or call (800) 449–1776.

   Both components of the Daughters Tribute afford the opportunity to recognize the women who founded and sustained your own chapter through the decades, as well as those women who so boldly and bravely charted the course for our National Society. From mothers and grandmothers to mentors and friends, from charter chapter members to Honorary State Regents, these women deserve to be recognized as we together celebrate 125 years of astounding service to America. The Daughters Tribute also memorializes the friendship and connectedness of DAR, e.g. the woman who invited you to membership, the registrar who helped with your application, the aunt who first paid your dues, the members and friends who encouraged and inspired you, etc. It is designed to permanently celebrate the spirit of what it means to continue the legacy as a Daughter of the American Revolution.

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National Board of Management Meeting

OCTOBER 10, 2015

A FULL VERSION OF THE MINUTES of the National Board of Management is available on the Members’ section of the DAR Website at www.dar.org/members in the Forms & Publications section, National Publications, National Board of Management Meeting Minutes. These minutes may be downloaded and printed as needed. Upon request, printed copies of the National Board of Management Minutes are also available from the Office of the Recording Secretary General at 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303. Your request must include the date of the meeting requested, a return address and a check for $10 made payable to the Treasurer General NSDAR, which represents the cost to the NSDAR for printing, postage and handling.

A REGULAR MEETING of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., at 8:05 A.M. on October 10, 2015, President General Lynn Forney Young presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by Chaplain General Ann Salley Crider.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by First Vice President General Ann Turner Dillon.

Recording Secretary General Barbara Hensley Carpenter called the roll and recorded the following members present:
National Executive Officers: Mesdames Young, Dillon, Crider, Carpenter, Jarrard, VanBureen, Barnhart, Withers, Caskey, Chaffin, Rehnberg, and Kammeyer; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames Hemmrich, Whittington, Harris, Frisch, Jones, Cook, Closson, Kessler, Crafton, Nash, Bruckner, Halpin, Troxell, Rogers, Lind, McFall, McAleenan, and Grund; and state regents:
Mesdames Folk, Dean, Morse, Deere, Jackson, Norton, Staley, Onken, Schaeffer, Poffenberger, Fischer, Smith, Kren, Frizzell, Huntington, Braden, Dooley, Zink, Simpson, Swallow, Larkin, Terry, Schrift, Sanisidro, Breedlove, Lake, Lane, Ocasio, Morrison-Rader, Gagnon, Olde, Canon, Crapser, Graham, Legerski, McCann, Denslow, Parnell, McMullen, Culbertson, Anderson, Thomas, Ostler, Barking, Schwenk, Storage, Gaffney, Finke, Haines, and Fry.

The President General introduced National Parliamentarian, Beverly B. Przybylski, PRP.

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the June 28, 2015, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Sharon Withers, Nancy Hemmrich, and Rachel Sanisidro.

There being no objection, Bana Caskey, Janet Whittington, and Billie Breedlove were appointed to approve the minutes of the meeting.

The President General gave an abbreviated report and filed her full report.

The First Vice President General filed her report.

The Chaplain General filed her report.

The Recording Secretary General filed her report.

The Corresponding Secretary General filed her report.

The Organizing Secretary General gave her report.

Report of the Organizing Secretary General

Deceased ...............................................1,014

June 18 thru October 6, 2015

Resigned................................................1,123

June 18 thru October 6, 2015

Reinstatements ..................................... 340

July 5 thru October 5, 2015

Through the Maryland state regent, Carol Larkin, has come a request to confirm a new state vice regent, Maureen D. Tipton.

Through their respective state regents the following members at large are presented for appointment as organizing regents: Elizabeth Jones, Alpharetta, Ga.; Christina Bannon, Homer Glen, Illinois; Mary Alice Foley, Gardner, Kansas; Sharon Snowden, Green, Ohio; Anna Marie Bosma, Mitchell, South Dakota; Kay Wesson, Bastrop, Texas; M. Paulette Lollar, Flower Mound, Texas; and Lorna Rankin, Mansfield, Texas.

Through their respective state regents have come requests for the reappointment of organizing regents: Christine Keil, Florissant, Missouri; and Dora Jean Hayter, Bronx, New York.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a term of office for six-year chapter regents: Jo Ann Camp, James Hill Chapter, Lebanon, Indiana; Margaret Lieb Huffman, Arthur Barrett Chapter, Marysville, Kansas; Jane Lasselle, Anna Stickney Chapter, North Conway, New Hampshire; and Alma Wenzel, Three Missions Chapter, Cameron, Texas.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant members having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as chapter regents: Diane Stigler, Olean Chapter, Olean, New York; Helen Ann Linker, Tah-Gah-Jute Chapter, Danville, Pennsylvania; Heidi Graves, James River Valley Chapter, Aberdeen, South Dakota; and Kathleen H. Aplan, Spirit of the Prairie Chapter, Pierre, South Dakota.

Through their respective state regents have come requests to grant members having held membership in a chapter less than one year to serve a term in office as chapter first vice regents: Shirley Burcham, Molly Foster Berry Chapter, Fort Scott, Kansas; Deborah Elizabeth Bragdon, Rebecca Emery Chapter, Biddeford,
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The Organizing Secretary General moved “to ratify the electronic votes of the National Board of Management reinstating 73 members on July 5, 2015; 91 members on August 5, 2015; 72 members on September 5, 2015; and 104 members on October 5, 2015.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved the confirmation of one (1) state vice regent; the appointment of eight (8) organizing regents; the reappointment of two (2) organizing regents; exception of time in a term of office for four (4) six-year chapter regents; exception for a member having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for four (4) chapter regents; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for five (5) chapter first vice regents; the name change of one (1) chapter; a location change of one (1) chapter; the merging of six (6) chapters; automatic disbandment of eight (8) chapters; official disbandment of one (1) chapter; and confirmation of two (2) chapters.” Adopted.

The Treasurer General gave her report.

Report of the Treasurer General

Please turn to the financial reports in your packet for the six month period ending June 20, 2015. On the statement of financial position page two, cash and cash equivalents dropped significantly in June due to the large number of checks issued for Congress.

The investment portfolio which had shown increases in April and May, decreased in June in the amount of $1,784,982 bringing the balance down to $92,028,163 although still showing a gain of $7,659,328 over the same period in the previous year. Looking ahead at the volatile market, on July 30, investments are decreasing to $91,935,254, and in Aug to $88,229,825. Our funds are well positioned and conservatively invested primarily in indexed domestic funds and will recover over the long term when the volatile market stabilizes.

The good news is that undesignated operating funds have increased $4,420,528 over the previous year to total $21,048,910. At the bottom of the page, total net assets increased over the previous year by $7,350,260 to $111,510,007.

At the bottom of page three, statement of activities, you will see that the investment return designated for endowments is $171,701 or $3,644,892 less than June 2014. Total change in net assets increased $3,176,362 during the first six months of the year compared to an increase of $5,732,573 in 2014, a reduction of $2,556,211. The decrease in net assets in 2015 compared to 2014 is largely due to the investment portfolio returns. DAR operations were more profitable in the first half of the year. Total net assets in June 2015 are $111,510,007 an increase of $7,350,260 over June 2014.

The schedule of designated and restricted net assets for the six month period ending June 30, 2015, is found on pages four through six. This schedule summarizes the activity for each category of funds. At the bottom of page six, total designated and restricted net assets increased by $1,472,842 to a total of $72,493,668 in June 2015.

Overall, our June 2015 reports show net gains, although the investment portfolio has markedly decreased the gains.

Page seven shows the reduced revenue for Constitution Hall activity and increased expenses netting a gain of $21,24, which is $92,138 less than the same period in 2014, largely due to decreased rental income.

Page eight shows the DAR Magazine and publications activity with reduced subscription revenue and increased expenses further increasing the loss to $759,092.

Please read the notes to the financial statements and supplemental Schedules which are on pages 10 through 13 for details and additional explanations.

The Information Systems Department reports a smooth implementation of online dues invoicing to chapters with only minor startup issues in this major accomplishment. Additionally they have updated headquarters software for the iMis and OnBase systems and expanded Wi-Fi coverage to all buildings.

Denise Doring VanBuren
Organizing Secretary General

The following chapters have met all the requirements for merging and are now presented for confirmation: Josiah Edson and Red Cedar chapters, name is Josiah Edson, location is Northfield, Minnesota; Rosannah Waters and Madame Hodnett chapters, name is Madame Hodnett, location is Cleveland, Mississippi; and Virginia Frontier and Rainbow Ridge chapters, name is Virginia Frontier, location is Lexington, Virginia.

The following chapters are presented for automatic disbandment: Canadian Prairies Chapter, Winnipeg Manitoba, Canada; Aaron Martin Chapter, Estherwood, Louisiana; Catahoula Chapter, Jonesville, Louisiana; Iberville Parish Chapter, Plaquemine, Louisiana; Star of the North Chapter, Bemidji, Minnesota; Powder River Chapter, Miles City, Montana; Thomas Leiper Chapter, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Louisa Catherine Adams Chapter, Moscow, Russia.

The following chapter is presented for official disbandment: Waukesha-Continental Chapter, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: The Coastal Watch Chapter, Allenhurst, New Jersey; and The Flower Mound Chapter, Flower Mound, Texas.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “to change the location of the Boone Trail Chapter, Cleveland, Mississippi; Mary Ann Crowson, Mexico-Missouri Chapter, Mexico, Missouri; and Kimberly M. Laabs, Jean Nicolet Chapter, De Pere, Wisconsin. Through the South Dakota state regent, Lavonne Anderson, has come a request to change the name of the John Kerr chapter to Medary.

Through the Virginia state regent, Virginia Storage, has come a request to change the location of the Boone Trail Chapter from Big Stone Gap to Wise.

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Period Rooms and the DAR Lobby. They have continued work with the staff of the DAR Library, National Archives, and other historical libraries on the Patriot Records Project digitization and developed a visual project tracker for supporting documents.

Madam President General, thank you for the privilege to serve NSDAR during your administration.

Martha Gee Barnhart
Treasurer General

The chair of the Finance Committee gave her report.

Report of the Finance Committee

Madame President General, the Finance Committee met Sunday from 9:30 to 1:30 to develop its recommendation to the Executive Committee for the FY 2016 budget. All members were in attendance. We had the valued support of Controller Susan Kinnecome and Administrator Steve Nordholt.

For any organization, the budget puts into dollars and cents the goals and objectives of that organization. The process expresses how the organization puts its resources behind its priorities.

Over the course of several months, Controller Kinnecome and Administrator Nordholt worked very closely with the department heads to prepare a draft budget. It is done very carefully, thoroughly, and thoughtfully. The committee received the initial budget proposal, a comparison with the prior year budget, and detailed information on the revenue and expense accounts that roll into each budget line. More than 100 budget categories are reviewed. Both the Controller and the Administrator addressed very capably the questions and issues raised by the committee. The committee met again on Monday to finalize its recommended budget. It moved to forward it to the Executive Committee.

The estimated revenue for FY 2016 totals $20,243,218. Compared with the prior year budget, that is an increase of $195,860. The estimated expenses total $18,533,908. That is a decrease in anticipated overall expenses of $26,184. These two items result in an increase in estimated net revenue of $222,044, an increase of 1%.

The committee focuses primarily on the unrestricted portion of the budget. The designated and restricted portions are set by programs and committees, areas beyond our influence.

The estimated dues revenue is calculated based on the formula prescribed in the Bylaws. Last year the dues revenue budgeted for a 2.2% increase. Revenue from dues for FY 2016 is anticipated to be $6,780,000, a ½% increase.

Unrestricted contributions are expected to bring in $1.552 million. Operating investment income overall is budgeted for $1.879 million, up from the budgeted $1.783 million for the prior year. Constitution Hall revenues are expected to experience a 3% decrease. Rental income is budgeted for a decrease of 2.3%. An increase of nearly 24% in unrestricted income from record copy and photocopy fees is assumed, due to the success of the “supersized” plan to offer all supporting documentation of a record for a flat fee. Member fees are budgeted overall for a 13.5% increase. This is based on revenues in 2015 exceeding expectations. Royalties from oil wells are down considerably; royalties from the sale of pins are up.

Turning to expenses, the National Society’s largest expense is employee-related costs, which include salaries, wages, and benefits. A very modest vacancy factor is included in the budgeted amounts. Considering the Affordable Care Act, the budget for medical insurance has been increased by 9.99% based on the premium quotes received.

The budgeted amount for contributions, awards, and scholarships has a net increase of $296,000, the change due in part to distributions that will make at the close of the current administration.

The budget for professional fees is increased by $241,000, with over $161,000 of that increase attributable to the increase in software support and consulting. Compliance with the reporting requirements of the Affordable Care Act has resulted in a 70% increase in payroll processing fees.

The budget for insurance has been decreased again in FY 2016. Based on actual experience in FY 2015, the premium is $2,000 lower. Increases in budgets for equipment rental and service contracts amount to $33,000, a 10% increase. Repairs and maintenance are budgeted for a decrease more than 20%. The projections include known areas of repairs that will be required. The decrease in travel requirements of the President General in the first half of the year along with plans for the triennial school tour is reflected in the budget. Other expenses have been budgeted for reasonable increases or have been reflected at amounts per rulings.

Anticipated expenses of the Guardian Trust are included in the unrestricted part of the budget. No income has been projected for FY 2016.

The last area to highlight is depreciation. This expense is, according to generally accepted accounting principles, a non-cash expense. Depreciation is based on a schedule maintained of all capitalized assets with a life longer than one year. The expenditures for capital items are expenses pro-rata over the anticipated useful life of the asset. At the end of its useful life, the cost of the asset less all depreciation expenses should, theoretically, equal zero. In other words, depreciation is the expensing over time of an item purchased in the past.

Depreciation for FY 2016 is estimated to be $1,396,891, an increase of 7.6% over FY 2015.

For FY 2016, proposed unrestricted expenses exceed revenues by $185,300; designated expenses exceed revenues by $2,955; and restricted revenues exceed expenses by $1,897,566.

The committee compliments Susan Kinnecome for her overall realistic
approach, for her budgetary skills, and for her work with Steve Nordholt and his department heads as they prepared their budgets. They have done a superb job in preparing this year’s recommendation.

Madam President General, once again, thank you for the high level of expertise with which you have staffed the Finance Committee. The experience they bring to the position is invaluable.

Thank you for the privilege of serving your administration as we Celebrate America! and Celebrate 125 years of Service to America!

Carol O. Jackson
Finance Committee National Chair

Report of the Registrar General
June 1, 2015 to September 30, 2015

Application papers received ................. 4,731
Application papers verified ................ 4, 408
Junior members approved...................... 835
Applications reviewed
   date.................................. August 20, 2015
Applications pending as of this date ....... 2,234
Application “additional information requests” pending response ......... 1,296
Application “pre-letters” pending response ................. 422
Application papers returned unverified.............................. 96
Supplemental papers received ............... 2,014
Supplemental papers verified................. 1,847
Supplementals reviewed
   date.................................. January 5, 2015
Supplemental papers pending
   as of this date............................... 4,074
Supplemental “additional information requests” pending response ...... 2,216
Supplemental “pre-letters” pending response ................. 270
Supplemental papers returned unverified.............................. 197
Total number of papers (APPS and SUPPS) verified.............................. 6,255

Number of letters written requesting additional data needed ...................... 1,461
Number of New Ancestors (APPS and SUPPS) verified.............................. 275
Last DAR National Number
   issued ........................................ 949299

Sharon Mayne Withers
Registrar General

The Registrar General moved “to ratify the electronic votes of the National Board of Management accepting into membership in the National Society applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General: 1,009 applicants on July 5, 2015; 1,101 applicants on August 5, 2015; 1,033 applicants on September 5, 2015 and 1,092 applicants on October 5, 2015.” Adopted.

The Historian General filed her report.
The Librarian General filed her report.
The Curator General filed her report.
The Reporter General filed her report.
The Recording Secretary General gave the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of the Executive Committee

It is a pleasure to report some of the activities and actions of the Executive Committee this week.

Throughout the week the committee heard reports of the Administrator, Controller, Director of Human Resources, Director of Development, and national chair of the Finance Committee and had a very productive meeting with the Long Range Planning Commission. Wednesday we enjoyed a special lunch celebrating Virginia and its low country cooking prepared by Davis Caskey, husband of Historian General Bana Weems Caskey. Thursday, we were pleased to join the state regents, vice presidents general, and national chairs on a tour of our buildings followed by the dedication of our new plaque in the Memorial Garden honoring all DAR members. On Friday, during our visit to Ferry Farm and tour of Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, Virginia, we presented The George Washington Foundation with a check for $5,000 to assist with the reconstruction of Ferry Farm, the boyhood home of George Washington.

Immediately following this board meeting, we look forward to being with many of you on our Celebrating America! cruise.

There were a number of actions taken by the committee during the week that will be of interest to our members:

From Project Patriot funds, we continue to support our military with gifts totaling $7,500. For wounded service members at the Warrior Transition Brigade at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, we will provide 160 $25 Dunkin Donut gift cards and 100 Target gift cards for household, clothing, and toiletry items. For wounded service members at the Warrior and Family Support Center at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, we will provide 50 $25 gift cards for household, clothing and toiletry items and 50 hooded sweatshirts.

We also continue to strongly support our DAR Schools with funds totaling $85,478.11. We will distribute $18,894.53 to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School for labor and administrative expenses and for quarterly utility expenses; $42,789.05 to Tamassee for the Buildings and Grounds and Dietary Departments; and $23,894.53 to Crossnore School for residential scholarships and their Miracle Scholars Program.

State registrars will soon be able to access all letters requesting additional information for new member applications, and chapter registrars will be granted Image Access in eMembership effective December 1. In an effort to better describe the Genealogy Department’s request for additional information on new applications, we will now refer to a “have written” letter as an “additional information request.”

The topic for the 2016–2017 American History Essay Contest will be “Celebrating a Century: America’s National Parks. The National Park Service was established by Congress in 1916. The National Park Service manages approximately 84.4 million acres of national parks. Pretend you are writing a journal while visiting one of the 58 national...
parks. Identify its location. Discuss why and when it was established as a national park. What makes this park one of our national treasures?”

The topic for the 2016 Christopher Columbus Essay Contest will be: “Technology’s Impact on the Voyage of Christopher Columbus. Technological advances have greatly changed our world since the voyages of Christopher Columbus. If Christopher Columbus had just some of the technology we have today in 2016, how might this have changed his planning and carrying out of his voyages: What technological advances would have been most beneficial to Christopher Columbus?”

Effective this application period, those applying for grants through the Special Projects Grants Program will now have an application form and other documents that will better assist the writing, evaluation, and award of grant funds.

For the conservation-minded, chapters and state societies may plant a minimum of one acre of land with a minimum of 500 tree seedlings and have the project recognized as a DAR Forest.

We are excited about the opportunity for a world record attempt that will take place during our 125th Continental Congress through the Guinness World Records organization. More information will be available at a later date.

Finally, we will loan three early Manuals for Citizenship to the Ellis Island Immigration Museum as part of a long-term exhibit on immigration through Ellis Island, and we will loan an 1860s steel hoop petticoat to Carlyle House Museum in Alexandria, Virginia, through May 2016 for an exhibit on Civil War history of Alexandria.

Barbara Hensley Carpenter
Recording Secretary General

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

To recommend the adoption of the Standing Rules for the 125th Continental Congress. Attachment on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General. Adopted.

To approve the 2016 budget. Attachment on file in the Office of the Treasurer General Adopted.

To accept the original artwork submitted by Hamilton Jewelers for a Registration Line pin. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins. Adopted.

On a query from the President General, the National Board of Management had no objection to giving the Executive Committee the authority to negotiate the next hotel contract for 2020–2025 Continental Congress meetings.

The next item on the agenda was announcements. The President General made the following announcements:

The DAR Store will be open until noon for those not going on the cruise.

For those wishing to purchase 125th commemorative items, there are only a limited number of 125th charms and 125th gifts still available in The DAR Store.

As a reminder, chapters may not resign non-responsive members.

Local volunteers are needed to answer phones in the genealogy department.

No date has been established yet to open the Passkey reservation system at the Grant Hyatt Hotel for the 125th Continental Congress.

Those who have not completed and filed their Conflict of Interest forms are asked to do so before departing today.

The next meeting of the National Board of Management will be held on Saturday, December 12, at 9:00 a.m.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:55 a.m. following a closing prayer.

Barbara Hensley Carpenter
Recording Secretary General
Minutes Approved: October 10, 2015
Bana Caskey
Janet Whittington
Billie Breedlove

Interested in learning more about DAR history?

>> Check out all of the Celebrate 125! videos on the DAR website: www.dar.org/125videos

>> Learn about DAR’s long history and the continued work of the Society through these engaging videos

>> Be sure to share them with friends and family and post them on your Facebook page!
Can We Set a Record in Patriotism?

Get ready for an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity at the 125th Continental Congress: your chance to help set a new Guinness World Records® title! As the grand finale to both the Celebrate America! and Celebrate 125! commemorations, the National Society will be staging an official attempt to set a world record by collecting the “Most letters to military personnel collected in one month.” In order to set the Guinness World Records title, DAR must collect and then mail at least 10,000 letters to active duty service members in one month’s time.

Please note that there are exceptionally strict participation rules that must be followed in order to qualify for the Guinness World Records attempt. Please visit www.dar.org/WorldRecord for full details.

These requirements include, but are not limited to, the following procedures:

- All letters must be submitted in person during the week of Continental Congress. Beginning now, members can start collecting letters within their chapters and communities, but they must all be brought to National Headquarters in June during the week of Congress. If you will not be attending Congress, please give your letters to a delegate from your chapter to submit on your behalf. Letters will only be accepted in person during the week of Congress and should not be mailed to Headquarters.
- Individuals may only personally write one letter each, but non-DAR members, such as family, friends and other community members, are also welcome to participate. There is no age restriction, so children may participate so long as all the letters meet the official guidelines. You are encouraged to collect as many letters as possible to bring to Congress!
- Every letter must contain three components:
  1. a greeting (e.g. Dear Soldier or Dear John Smith)
  2. an original message of support/appreciation
  3. a closing (e.g. Love, Thanks, Sincerely) with a signature
- Each letter should be in an UNSEALED envelope. The envelope should bear a 49-cent first class U.S. postage stamp, your return name/address should be on the envelope and it should be addressed to one of the military installations listed at www.dar.org/WorldRecord or addressed to an active duty individual you know personally. Letters must include all of these elements and be submitted at Congress or they are not eligible to be counted for the record. Please do not mail the letters on your own.
- Both stationery and cards can be used as long as they are submitted in a stamped and addressed envelope. All letters should be hand written and should be original submissions from each individual participant. No form letters, templates or Xerox copies may be submitted.
- All letters must be packaged in bundles of 50 and securely bound with rubber bands when they are submitted at Congress. This bundling is essential to establishing the official count.
- When you arrive at Continental Congress, there will be designated stations where you submit your bundles of letters and the bundles of your fellow chapter members. There will be a log book for you to sign and a volunteer to accept your letters at each station.
- An official Guinness World Records Adjudicator will be opening and inspecting random samples during the verification process. It is essential that every letter submitted follow these rules or it will be discarded by the adjudicator and not counted toward the record. DAR will seal and finalize the letters for mailing after the close of Congress.

Visit www.dar.org/WorldRecord for further details of this exciting project, including all instructions, the latest developments, the list of military installations and an instruction sheet that you may provide to participating chapter members and community volunteers. This is a great Project Patriot activity for your chapter! Why not also invite members of your local C.A.R. Society, VFW Post, service club or church to join you in this exciting effort? What a great way to Celebrate America!

Do you think we can set the record by collecting 10,000 letters? Of course we can! Don’t miss this opportunity to help DAR establish a world record in patriotism!
GUARDIAN TRUST CAMPAIGN

A campaign to establish a permanently restricted fund to support the preservation, restoration and conservation of our historic home and to fund the immediate restoration needs at DAR Constitution Hall.

Endowment funds are essential to ensure the vitality and financial security of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. This newly established fund will sustain financial contributions in perpetuity in order to provide for the preservation of our historic property and ensure that our exquisite complex of buildings is always properly maintained.

Historic preservation efforts are paramount to our ability to protect and conserve, therefore 20 percent of all donations received for the Guardian Trust Campaign will be used to preserve the distinctive features of Constitution Hall that made it a showpiece of the capital’s cultural scene when it was first built, while also enhancing the technical and mechanical controls necessary for a safe, modern and comfortable environment today. Eighty percent of all donations received through this campaign will establish a permanently restricted fund to support the preservation, restoration and conservation of our historic home well into the future.

Statewide Initiative

Over the last year, state societies have been declaring their commitments to the Guardian Trust Campaign (GTC) by establishing their goals, naming their leadership and promoting their efforts. If your state has not yet gotten started sharing the news about GTC, now is a great time to:
• Set a statewide goal that reflects your state membership and that is consistent with the state’s previous donation history.
• Appoint an energetic state-wide chair for the campaign. States have already seen how successful this can be!
• Share with your members at your workshops and conferences. Development staff and National Development Committee Volunteers may be able to visit your meetings, so please invite them.

• Ask the Office of Development for materials that you may use, including a Campaign Thermometer (in the shape of one of our building’s majestic pillars) to be customized to your state’s goal AND personality! You will join us at Continental Congress and participate in the Parade of States as all state regents place their pillars on the building as we announce our success.

States Get the Credit!
Remember that state societies get credit for the total amount of money raised from state membership no matter how it is raised. So whether donations come in through state conferences, district or division meetings, chapter or state commitments or are made directly to NSDAR, you get credit!
Success Stories

Georgia State Society
Lynn Brackey, GTC Chair

Shortly after assuming the role of Guardian Trust Campaign Chair, Lynn staged a very successful campaign launch at the October Georgia State Board of Management. Lynn worked to coordinate the efforts of Georgia’s six dedicated District Directors and quickly provided them with materials and an energizing training session with Carrie Hull from the Office of Development. Shortly after the meeting those directors were on the road working with their chapters to gather support from across the state.

Mary Chilton Chapter
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

The chapter decided that a $30,000 pledge to the Guardian Trust Campaign from their Foundation was an excellent way to invest in the future of the National Society and honor the memory of their first major donor, Dorothy Day Davenport. Chapter Regent Diane Josephson said, “This was a meaningful way for us to honor Dorothy’s accomplishments and commitment while ensuring that our beautiful buildings are around for our daughters and their daughters!”

Ohio State Society
Sandra McCann, State Regent

One of the first state societies to make a commitment was Ohio Society DAR. Shortly thereafter Sandra McCann, State Regent, and the State Board of Management established an ambitious $300,000 goal. With nearly 20 percent of their goal achieved, more than 6,000 Daughters are being reached by Guardian Trust Campaign articles in every newsletter, Guardian Trust Campaign flyers and letters of intent at all of State Regent chapter visits, and the fund Chapter Challenges.

Campaign Supplies for Chapters

The Office of Development offers materials to support your work toward the Guardian Trust Campaign. Those materials include:

- A copy of the Guardian Trust Campaign video and all of the 125th Anniversary videos.
- A webinar with a behind the scenes tour of 1776 D Street that supports the Guardian Trust Campaign video. It makes a terrific chapter program.
- Pledge envelopes, campaign information sheets and campaign pillars to track chapter success.
- President General blog posts for circulation to members.
- Ads and articles for inclusion in chapter and state newsletters

Contact your Guardian Trust Campaign state coach or the Office of Development at 1 (800) 449–1776 to order any extra supplies that you may need.

DONOR RECOGNITION

All donations to the Guardian Trust Campaign count toward your Heritage Club giving recognition.

DONOR RIBBON:
All donations to the Guardian Trust Campaign are recognized by the Office of Development with a special golden-colored donation ribbon for your name tag at Continental Congress and at select state and chapter events where Office of Development staff is in attendance throughout the year.

DECORATIVE LAPEL PIN:
All donations to the Guardian Trust Campaign of $500 or more are recognized with a decorative lapel pin that you may wear on your scarf, jacket or lapel any time to show your support of this vital campaign. These pins are sent to you by the Office of Development once you reach $500 in total contributions to the campaign.

OFFICIAL DAR DONATION PIN:
All donations to the Guardian Trust Campaign of $5,000 or more are recognized with the eligibility to purchase a DAR Donation Pin designed by Hamilton Jewelers and authorized for placement on the official DAR Ribbon. Other pin designs are available for donation totals of $10,000 or more.

Guardian Trust Campaign State Coaches

Each state has a coach! The National Development Committee and the Guardian Trust Campaign Steering Committee have all committed to working with State Regents and State Guardian Trust Campaign Chairs to support their work and ensure success. For more information, call the DAR Office of Development toll free at 1 (800) 449-1776.

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**The DAR Store**

Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

**THE DAR STORE**

- **Celebration Eagle Pin:** Measures 2 ¼" x 2 ¼"—**$100**
- **Guardian Eagle Member Pin:** Measures 1 ½" x 1 ¼”—**$25**
- **DAR Amenity Bag:** This gold amenity bag measuring 11" x 19" is adorned with the Young Administration eagle symbol and contains three clear interior pockets for toiletries and cosmetics.—**$20**
- **Eagle Tote Bag:** Measures 11" tall, 14 ½" wide and 5 ½" deep—**$35**
- **Evening Clutch:** Measures 6" tall, 11" wide and 2" deep. Available in black—**$10**, gold—**$5** and cream—**$10**

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Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission

Happy New Year!

Do you wish there was a time machine to travel into the future to see how chapters will celebrate the 250th DAR Anniversary? How will members fulfill our mission of historic preservation, education and patriotism? Will there be a DAR chapter on the moon or even Mars?

What fun to think about future possibilities! However, as we progress to the future our chapters need to make membership a priority today and every day. Welcoming new members and being active in our communities will be interesting and relevant. Being exciting and caring will make each of us want to be involved with volunteering in DAR.

Does your chapter have members who missed paying their dues in December? Has your chapter made an effort to contact every member who did not remit her dues? Perhaps she just missed the dues notice? It is necessary to pick up the telephone and call each, now, before her membership is automatically dropped at the end of February!

Enthusiasm is contagious! Read the Membership Committee’s webpages for ideas for recruiting, educating and instilling a sense of commitment in new members. Active chapters thrive and have significant impact in their communities!

Every chapter needs to retain and also welcome new members! The Lineage Research Committee assists chapters in searching for documentation to complete applications, including specialty research expertise for prospective members with diverse ethnic ancestors. Visit the Lineage Research Committee’s webpages.

Education for the current standards of verification for applications and supplements must be a priority. Do new members want to learn how to complete applications or perhaps there are current members who need to update their training? There is a webinar for that—actually there are four! Just as many professionals attend continuing education, DAR members need to keep current with the latest application standards in order to send well-prepared, well-documented prospective member applications to be verified on the first pass. Study the Volunteer Genealogists Committee’s webpages for training information.

As a TEAM we can make our DAR Gardens Grow to Soar to New Heights!

Bethe Clark-Urban
National Chair

Commemorative Events

August 25, 2016, is the 100th Birthday of the National Park Service (NPS). The NPS was created by an Act of Congress and signed into law by President Woodrow Wilson. Yellowstone National Park, our first national park, was established by an act signed by President Ulysses S. Grant on March 1, 1872. The NPS’s mission is to “preserve unimpaired the natural and cultural resources of the System for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations.” The NPS cooperates with its partners “to extend the benefits of natural and cultural resource conservation and outdoor recreation throughout our country and the world.”

The Commemorative Events Committee encourages all chapters to visit and volunteer at national parks in their areas. To that end, the committee has sent a list of all parks to the state chairs for dissemination to the chapters. What a wonderful way to Celebrate America while enjoying the beauty and history of our parks!

The Young Administration has set a goal of all chapters becoming partners with the Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemoration. Eight states achieved 100 percent partnership in 2015, and we would love to see all the others reach that goal by the 125th Congress. Instructions for becoming a partner are listed on the committee’s webpage.

We look forward to receiving your statistical and narrative reports. Each state chair can set her own deadline, but all must be received by March 1, 2016.

Diane H. Hom
National Chair

Conservation

The DAR Forests Update

In 1939, President General Sarah Corbin Robert chose the Penny Pine program as one of her Golden Jubilee National Projects. Each state was to have a memorial forest, beginning in 1939 and culminating in 1941 on the NSDAR 50th Anniversary. Chapters across the country pledged to pay for 500 pine seedlings at a penny each to be planted on one acre. The Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC), under the supervision of the U.S. Forestry Service, did the actual work of planting and care of the seedlings.

In 2015, DAR’s Sesquicentennial Year of Celebrating America!, and Wyoming’s 125th year of statehood, the Freemont Chapter worked in partnership with the National Forest Service’s Wind River Ranger District to plant 500 Whitebark pine seedlings in a 24,000-acre burned area of the Shoshone National Forest to create Wyoming’s DAR Forest. We congratulate the members of Freemont Chapter for their dedication to conservation and for the year’s work to bring it to completion. With the addition of the Wyoming DAR Forest on September 26, 2015, and the rediscovery of the Iowa George Washington State Forest, there are DAR Forests in 41 states and the District of Columbia. You can find the listing of each state’s DAR Forest on the website (www.members.dar.org) under the Conservation Committee webpages.

At the October 2015 National Board of Management meeting, a motion was passed stating, “a conservation project of no fewer than 500 tree seedlings on one acre of land may be recognized as a DAR Forest. If a DAR marker is desired, approval must be obtained from the Office of the Historian General.”

Bethe Clark-Urban
National Chair

Diane H. Hom National Chair

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Committee Corner

If your state or chapter would like to pursue the creation of a DAR Forest, please contact this National Chair, and we can work together to reforest and conserve our nation’s forests!

Gale A. Crafton  
National Chair

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Imagine contributing to our Society’s effort to index genealogical and membership information into computerized, searchable databases. Now imagine doing it from your easy chair at home. No need to get dressed up. You will be able to volunteer at your leisure. All you need is a computer and access to the Internet.

Join our volunteers working on the Supporting Documentation Project. We are processing more than 6 million supporting documents that have been submitted with members’ applications, such as marriage licenses, probate records, land deeds, cemetery records, etc. Prior to this project each one is just a scanned “image” associated with a member’s application. We are changing that by categorizing these documents so that searching for specific information can be accomplished more quickly.

The project is accessed through e-Membership where each volunteer is given a set of documents to categorize. Ability to read handwriting, especially script, is essential as the documents span over two centuries. The results are currently available to the Genealogy Department staff and the researchers in the Seimes Technology Center.

For more information, please visit the committee website and contact us at darprojects@dar.org.

Linda S. Sandlin  
National Chair

DAR School

The symbolism of the owl has resonated with children and adults alike as the wise mascot of the DAR School Committee during the Young Administration. Daughters have donated their time through volunteerism at the schools as well as continual contributions to the Friends Fund and National Pin project. During the first two years of the Young Administration more than $250,000 has been awarded from the Friends of DAR School Fund to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamasses, Crossnore, Berry, Hillside and Hindman schools. Funds were designated for fine arts enrichment, teachers, campus security, sidewalks, signs, scholarships, part-time nurses and reading lab partnerships to mention a few. The Giroux boarding scholarships at Tamasses and Crossnore were increased substantially from $1,000 to $2,000 per student and from one student to five students per school per year over this three-year term. Academic scholarship amounts have also been increased at Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasses.

This June as we celebrate the 125th Continental Congress we look forward to the DAR School Luncheon and the opportunity to hear from student representatives and administrators about the missions and needs of the six schools. Since this is the third year of the Celebrate America Administration, the monies from the sales of the “Three Wise Owls” pins will be awarded in addition to the Friends of DAR School Fund. It has been an “owl-some” honor to serve as chair of this committee. I thank my executive liaison and all of the wonderul vice chairs, division, state and chapter chairs who have given a hoot about helping children!

Would you like to purchase the new “3 Wise Owls” pin? Please contact your State School Chair or The DAR Store. Continue to participate by sending labels for education, box tops and thrift items directly to participating schools.

Members who contribute a minimum of $200 may purchase the Friends of the Schools pin or add a bar from Hamilton Jewelers. Use form DEV-1003-DON.

Educate yourself by visiting the DAR School Committee website at http://members.dar.org/committees/schools.

During the Young Administration we ask that individuals, chapters and states help children take flight, “Be wise, focus on the future with education.” Whooo gives a hoot about education? DAR gives a hoot!

Sally N. Bueno  
National Chair

Educational Resources

The Educational Resources Committee made progress during the fall. The National Vice Chairs serving on the committee are: Ocia Jeffries (Texas), Nancy Jones (S.C.) Laura Kessler (N.H.), Adele Lancaster (Calif.), Deborah Payne (Ct.), Susan Reno (Texas) and Michele Wikum (N.Y.). These members will be involved in the vetting process as lesson plans are submitted. Each has an area of expertise.

The committee met a number of times via evening conference calls and developed the lesson plan template and the evaluation rubric that are posted on the DAR website. The evaluation rubric will assist submitters in evaluating their submissions to ensure they would be acceptable for publication. Lesson plans should be submitted using the template provided. The content of the lesson plans may focus on history, genealogy, government or other related areas. All submissions should be made through the educationalresources@nsdar.org email address.

Be sure to encourage your members to check the DAR Website’s Education section for status updates and to consider submitting lesson plans.

If you have any questions regarding this committee, please contact me at educationalresources@nsdar.org.

Adele G. Morris  
National Chair

Genealogical Records

DAR volunteers have been working behind the scenes to identify and catalog...
each unique Bible record found within the Genealogical Records Committee’s vast collection. Every name in these records was previously indexed; however, no one knew if the name was linked to a Bible record or some other type of primary record.

Each Bible has been cataloged based on the first owners of the Bible. Usually this was the first married couple. Some Bibles only list the names of children and not the parents. In those cases the Bible is cataloged by the surname of the children.

Thanks to the work of these wonderful volunteers, a Bibles tab has been added to the Genealogical Research System. This tab allows the user to search the catalog of the more than 60,000 Bibles identified. The user can search for a surname or a phrase within the Bible Description. For example, a search for “John Reel” returned the following:

Bible Description: John Washington Reel (1808–1838) and wife; 1. Harriet Louise Shreve (1811–1833); 2. Eugenia Saugrain (born 1813). By clicking on the page number every name on that particular page will be displayed. Keep in mind Bible records usually contain more than five pages.

The Bible Catalog search is limited to the names of the first owners of the Bible. If the user does not know who the first owners might be, then a search using the GRC tab is the next step. The GRC contains every name in the entire collection. For instance, John and Harriet’s granddaughter married Roderick Edens. Roderick Edens will not show up in the Bible Catalog under Edens; however, by using the GRC tab his name can be located.

To request a copy of a Bible record, write to the NSDAR Library Search Service Office. Be sure to include, the state name, series number, volume number, page number(s) and personal name(s) that should be found on the page(s) to be copied. The cost for up to 10 pages for NSDAR members is $10 per request and for non-member $15 per request. The DAR Library Photocopy Request Form (PDF) may be found on the DAR Library’s webpage.

Susan Tillman
National Chair

Junior American Citizens

The JAC Committee has much to celebrate during our final year of the Young Administration! Congratulations to the chapter chairs who have devoted much time and energy to clubs and contests. Your efforts are the cornerstone of JAC.

The JAC National Award Medal will be given to all national first, second and third place winners. The prestigious gold, silver and bronze medals will hang from a beautiful patriotic ribbon. In addition, National Certificates signed by our President General will be provided for first, second, third and honorable mention winners. The medals and certificates will be shipped directly to state chairs.

Please mail your chapter’s JAC publicity to Cathy Leaf, JAC National Vice Chair, Publicity, by April 15. This publicity, as well as photographs of chapter or JAC activities, is used to make a scrapbook to be presented to the President General during Continental Congress.

As we await the news of state, division and national level winners, please consider the following for your chapter:

- Honor your participants and winners with a special meeting or during school award programs.
- Order certificates available from the JAC section of the Members’ Website; you may customize and print from your home computer. Directions for using the certificate template are available online.
- Publicize your JAC accomplishments with photos and an article in your local paper. Mail publicity postmarked no later than March 15 to Cathy Leaf, NVC Publicity.
- Thank supervising teachers and leaders for their time and effort. Award the Thatcher Award to mature JAC members and adults who have shown outstanding leadership, dedication, and service to the JAC program. The pin and citation are available from The DAR Store for a nominal fee.

- Maintain contact with teachers/leaders and remind them that JAC continues even after the contests. There are numerous educational opportunities through DAR. Provide teachers and leaders with an NSDAR Fact Sheet and the address for the public website.

Please visit the Members’ Website or contact your state chair or national chair (nsdar.jac.chairman@gmail.com) for questions, suggestions or concerns.

Beth Cagle
National Chair

Junior Membership

Sixty-five years ago, Lucille Watson, then-current National Junior Membership Chair, had the idea to raise money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund by creating a special doll. She personally purchased a doll and then proceeded to create a small three-outfit wardrobe. Every year since the National Junior Doll has become more popular and her wardrobe has grown since those humble beginnings in 1951.

This year we are pleased the have the Texas Daughters sponsoring the 2016 Junior Doll, Miss Lynn. The doll honors our President General Lynn Forney Young and, to celebrate the 125th Anniversary of DAR, features 125 different looks from our own Dazzling Daughters. Some of the looks include film stars Bo Derek and Ginger Rogers, astronaut Margaret Rhea Sheddton, and first lady Mamie Eisenhower. Miss Lynn is an 18-inch American Girl doll that comes with a beautiful collection of items and accessories (including a bicycle) to accompany each look. The doll will be on display at the Junior Shoppe during the week of Continental Congress. Any doll collector would be proud to add this beautiful doll to her collection.
Voices are $5 each or 5 for $20 and can be obtained through your State Junior Membership Chair or through the National Doll Co-Vice Chairs Allie Dunklin and Shannon Owen at Misslynnyoungdoll@gmail.com. All proceeds from the doll benefit the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. The winner will be announced on Saturday, June 18, 2016, at Continental Congress, and presence is not required to win. In addition to becoming more elaborate, over the years our dolls have become tech savvy as well and now feature their own Facebook pages. Each week a new look is posted with a short bio of the daughter represented, so be sure to like/join us on Facebook (Miss Lynn Doll) to see photos of the doll and for more information on her dazzling collection of items.

Cecile Wimberley
National Chair

Lineage Research

Most people researching their lineages know that Ancestry.com is a wonderful Internet site, particularly for family trees, census records and the recently added U.S. Wills and Probate Records. Fold3.com is unsurpassed for military records, including complete RW pension application files. Genealogybank.com is useful for newspaper articles and obituaries, and Americanancestors.org has many New England vital records among its vast holdings. These sites are available by subscription, meaning that they are usually for limited years. States with some level of free, online-accessible indices or records include CA, CO, DE, IL, KY, OH, MD, MA, MI, MN, OR, PA, VA, SC, UT, WA, WV and WI; ancestry.com and familysearch.org have images of various vital records for some additional states.

For even more research suggestions, be in touch with your chapter or state Lineage Research Chair.

Jolene R. Mullen
National Chair

Patriot Records Project

Happy New Year! Have you made a resolution to volunteer for a DAR committee this year? We have one for you.

The Patriot Records Project Committee has undertaken a wonderful task to index extant Revolutionary War-era located outside the DAR Library. DAR has been working with repositories of such records to obtain permission to digitize and index these valuable records.

You can be a part of this exciting adventure. All you need is a computer with Internet access and the ability to read cursive. The indexing is done online in a program on the national server. The program is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You can index in your pajamas at midnight or when there is too much football on TV.

Detailed instructions are available. The work is done through e-Membership. Each volunteer is given access to the project portion of the site. Email support is available every day of the year.

For more information go to the Members’ Website and under Administrative Committees, click on DAR Leadership Training. Then click on Webinar Archives and scroll down to Genealogy. Watch the video for The New Patriot Records Project.

Encourage your chapter members to volunteer. To sign up, visit the Patriot Records Project Committee on the DAR Members’ Website. Fill out and submit the contact form and we’ll get you connected.

Yes, there is a beautiful pin for this! The program tracks the number of names you index.

We look forward to working with you.

Danna C. Koelling
National Chair

President General’s Project

Check out the newly reduced Young Administration DAR Store items online at: www.dar.org/dar-shopping/dar-online-store/reduced-items. Gold evening clutches are now $5, celebration dangle earrings are $2.50, black and pearl evening clutches are $5, and the gorgeous eagle cuff bracelet is now $20.

At some military bases, Cinderella’s Closet provides dresses, shoes and jewelry for all military ID holders and their dependents to borrow for a special occasion for free! Encourage your state’s members to support their local Cinderella’s Closet or similar program by purchasing and donating any of the evening clutches and dangle earrings.

State chairs are asked to confirm with their state regent and make plans to bring DAR Store sample items to the members in their states who don’t shop online or visit headquarters. For more information, contact DAR Store Manager Carolie Walker, cwalker@dar.org or 1 (888) 673–2732 or use this link to the online Consignment Form: www.dar.org/members/forms-publication-category/csg.

You can also obtain President General’s Project pins from Hamilton Jewelers on consignment to sell in your state. Contact Manager, Jessica Meyer at 18 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
1 (800) 786–5890 to make arrangements. Additional information is found on the President General’s Project Committee section of the Members’ Website FAQ 11: http://members.dar.org/committees/ ppproject/faq.htm.

Please also note that chapters that would like to receive their 100 percent participation certificates at their state conferences need to have their entire amount paid by the first day of the month preceding their state conference.

Members are reminded that Young Administration donor and benefactor pins are available for purchase by individuals who make single contributions of $100 or $1,000 or more to the President General’s Project. This pin is to be placed on the official ribbon in accordance with the current document for placement of insignia and pins. Gifts of $1,000 or more receive complimentary Benefactor pin; gifts count toward Heritage Club membership levels.

Be part of Young DAR: Honoring Our Heritage, Focusing on the Future and Celebrating America! If you have questions or for additional information, please contact President General’s Project Committee National Chair Pamela Marshall, pamela.marshall@hotmail.com or (713) 419–9800. Pamela S. Marshall National Chair

Protocol

We want to assure that every chapter has delegates, as well as members, at the 125th Continental Congress. The first step is to have submitted national dues to the Office of the Treasurer General for all chapter members by the deadline of December 1.

The NSDAR National Bylaws, Article VIII, Meetings of the National Society, Section 2, and in Article XIII, Chapters, Sections 8 and 9, give specific directions on representation, election of delegates and alternates and deadlines for submitting.

Members of the National Board of Management, which include 12 executive officers, 21 vice presidents general and 53 state regents, have a vote at Continental Congress by virtue of their respective office. Honorary presidents general and honorary vice presidents general have a vote at Continental Congress. Chapter regents are also voters by virtue of office, if they are listed on the credential form and the completed forms are submitted by the deadline as designated on the official credential form.

The election of delegates and alternates is to be conducted at a regular chapter meeting no later than April 1. The number of delegates is determined by chapter membership as stated in Article XIII, Section 8 (c). Chapters shall be entitled to elect two alternates for each delegate. The chapter first vice regent is the first alternate for the chapter regent. If the chapter regent and the chapter first vice regent both plan to attend, the first vice regent could be elected a delegate. An honorary state regent, a past national executive officer and a past vice president general do not have a vote at Continental Congress unless elected as a chapter delegate, if chapter membership is 20 or more.

Remember: (1) national dues must have been paid by December 1; (2) elect delegates and alternates at a regular chapter meeting before April 1; (3) in March the chapter regent will receive from National the credential form, which needs to be completed and returned to National by April 15 or as directed on credential form. Laura Reid National Chair

Special Projects Grants

Now that the annual application postmark deadline of December 31 has passed, it is a pleasure to report that once again the Special Projects Grants program has received enthusiastic responses—not only from chapters and state societies, but also from local nonprofits who continue to assure us that without the help of DAR, their projects may not have been possible. The image of DAR continues to reflect an organization of vibrant, involved women of all ages who give back to their communities in many and diverse ways.

Following the October 2015 National Board, the Executive Committee announced significant changes in the grant application format, and with the help of communications sent to state regents asking them to notify their chapters, and banner headlines across the committee pages on the Public and Members’ Websites, nearly all applicants were able to submit their proposals in the new format.

Participants have asked in the past if an application was available, and while this format is not a writable document, it does lead aspiring grantees through each step of the process with greater detail. Updated website instructions and explanations of requirements also helped with proposal creation. To learn more about the revised application process, please visit www.dar.org/grants or the program’s webpages found under “Committees” on the Members’ Website.

The 2016–2017 applications are now in the hands of the judges for scoring and committee members are eager to read the comments returned by the experts. The list of successful new grantees will be posted to the committee webpages by late May.

Remember, if your chapter, state society or local nonprofit received a grant during the Young Administration, another application may be submitted for another phase of the same project, or another project, in time for the December 31, 2016, postmark deadline or any year thereafter. A chapter or state society may sponsor an unlimited number of applications from local nonprofits, and during the same year may submit an application for a project in its own name! Please contact me with any questions you or your nonprofit may have.

Dianne B. Janis National Chair

Volunteer Genealogists

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all of their chapters? What can be done to train chapter leadership regarding the current standards of verification for completed applications? The answers to these questions and the measurable results can be found with assistance of the Volunteer Genealogists Committee.

What is the percentage of pre-letters in your state? That information is available to state leadership on e-membership under Reports, State Reports, Application Processing Analysis. If your state is not seeing a significant decrease in application pre-letters, please consider presenting the Power Point, “DAR Application Basics” at state, district and chapter meetings. This presentation is a proven way of ensuring correctly prepared applications and decreasing the percentage of pre-letters and AIRs (Additional Information Requested—formally a Have Written). “DAR Application Basics” is available from your state and national Volunteer Genealogists and Lineage Research chairs.

Training chapter leadership regarding the current standards of verification for completed applications is a goal of the Volunteer Genealogists Committee. DAR trained Volunteer Genealogists are available in every state, and many are willing to be assigned to chapters to assist chapter leadership with applications, updating the prospective member database, contacting prospective members and correcting applications with pre-letters. If your chapter does not have an assigned Volunteer Genealogist, you may request someone through your State Volunteer Genealogists Chair or the State Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission Chair.

“DAR Application Basics” and assigning a DAR trained Volunteer Genealogist to a chapter bring about measurable improvements!

Diane Hamill
National Chair

Women’s Issues

In the past 125 years, families have come together to celebrate the holidays with the traditions of generations. There are sweet family reunions, amazing food, and exciting parties with friends and coworkers. The sights, sounds and smells of the holidays never fail to bring back childhood memories of the most magical season.

After the holidays, there is often a period of Holiday Hangover and Winter Blues. The holidays are over, and we are faced with a seemingly endless winter of neutral colors, sleeping landscapes and colder winds. This is a time of sadness and readjustment for many people.

Today’s women wear a lot of hats. We are mothers, daughters, wives, homemakers, nurturers, executives, nonprofit volunteers, community activists and mentors. There is the very real chance that we have stretched ourselves too thin, that we have forgotten to nurture the most important person in our lives: our self.

I’d like each of you to look towards 2016 with a sense of excitement and rebirth. I am not referring to a New Year’s Resolution; they don’t work and more often than not, they create pressure for us to find the “perfect” resolution, which leads to the inevitable depression when we cannot live up to that expectation. I am talking about changing our perspective on life.

I challenge you to do something for yourself once a day, every day. No excuses. Nurture your soul. Exercise, or try yoga, meditation or guided imagery. Take a walk. Read a book. Ignore the laundry and the dust bunnies for one full day. Write your memoir. Take a cooking class. Write and submit an essay for the Women’s Issue Contest. Do your family research and add ancestry bars! Simply do something that adds value to your life.

Living a life that is aligned with your values leads to fulfillment. Fulfillment is that intangible thing that creates true happiness within ourselves. It is living a life that is truly and uniquely “yours” and following your true path without internal judgment. True happiness will lead to a fuller and more vibrant life, which will benefit everybody you love.

Metta Rehnberg
National Vice Chair—Family Issues

Friends of American Spirit

Show your support by contributing to the Friends of American Spirit program.

To be eligible to purchase the Friends of American Spirit pin, a member must simultaneously make a NEW $100 donation to the Friends of American Spirit fund and donate five NEW one-year gift subscriptions to American Spirit at a cost of $90. Please note that only NEW gift subscriptions count toward the five subscriptions required for eligibility to purchase the “Friends of American Spirit” pin—gift renewals are not eligible.

To participate, use the “Donations and Contributions for Special Committees and Funds” form (DEV-1003), available in the National Information Packet or on the Members’ Website, to make a NEW $100 contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund through “Friends of American Spirit.” At the same time, submit an order for five NEW one-year gift subscriptions using the completed “Friends of American Spirit Gift Subscriptions” form (MAG-2000), also available on the Members’ Website.

Two separate checks, made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, must accompany both forms (i.e., one $100 check and one $90 check). Mail all materials to the DAR Magazine Office to ensure fast processing of the donation and the gift subscriptions.

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Admiralty Inlet Chapter, Port Townsend, Wash., celebrated its 50th Anniversary with a tea at the Nordland Garden Club on Sunday, October 25, 2015. Regent Dianne Duncan welcomed five Washington state officers and guests from several chapters across the state. Heather Gilden, the chapter’s organizing regent, told a delightful history of the chapter and was honored with gifts. Her cousin, Janice Hunt, also a member of that first year, received her 50-year certificate. Chapter Registrar Leslie Lewis directed a musical group in a medley of patriotic music. Refreshments included a cake decorated with the Fort Worden Lighthouse, modeled after a painting given to the chapter.

On October 10, 2015, for the 125th Anniversary celebration meeting of the Cahawba Chapter, Birmingham, Ala., costumed members entertained by playing the part of DAR’s four Founders. The Founders told their life stories and described their roles in starting the National Society.

The 71-year-old chapter also celebrated the DAR’s 125th Anniversary by participating in the National DAR Day of Service. Members delivered flowers to a local nursing home to help brighten its common areas and visited with some of the residents. The nursing home invited the chapter to return and participate in a program that shares experiences with those involved with the Vietnam War.

Sandra Blount, regent for the Captain John Wilson Chapter, Thomson, Ga., served homemade red velvet cake with white and blue icing for the chapter’s 85th anniversary picnic lunch meeting, held on October 6, 2015. Members also celebrated the DAR’s 125th Anniversary with a review of the four Founding Daughters’ stories and a visit to the gravesite of the chapter’s namesake, Captain John Wilson. The member with the second-longest membership, Adelle Adams, blew out the cake’s birthday candle.

Estrella Chapter, Sun City West, Ariz., met on October 8, to celebrate the chapter’s 25th anniversary and the DAR’s 125th Anniversary. The meeting started with a potluck luncheon. Some of the members’ dishes came from the chapter cookbook, Flavors of Home and Country.

Charter member Connie Forrest gave a history of Estrella Chapter, which was organized in 1990. Guests included Arizona state DAR officers, regents, honorary regents from Estrella Chapter, guests from our neighboring chapters and special guest, charter member Virginia Wurtz.

Regent Marsha Hanson gave a short history on the bronze eagle lectern presented to NSDAR by the Powderhorn chapter, Pawtucket, R.I., in April 1905. Information for her program was taken from the August 31, 2015, DAR blog.

John Greenleaf Whittier Chapter, Whittier, Calif., celebrated its 85th birthday on January/February 2016 21
May 20, 2015, at the Friendly Hills Country Club. Members welcomed special guests California State Regent Carol Oakley Jackson, State Registrar Joan Bogaty, State Organizing Secretary Barbara McMahon, State Headquarters Committee Chair Pat Goldman, State Headquarters Committee Member Carol Bachand and Sharon Rehmeyer, District X Director Sue Daniels, District X Chaplain Mary Ann Williams, Santa Ana Chapter Regent Julia Fendrick, District XIII Secretary Mary Haag, Point Vicente Regent Karen Amour and Western Shores Regent Jennifer Geer.

Chapter Regent Carol Shimko welcomed attendees, and State Regent Jackson gave greetings. Birthday Committee member Sharon Rehmeyer gave a brief history of current events from 85 years ago, and Birthday Committee Member Sue Hutton gave a brief history of current events from 85 years ago, and Birthday Committee

Major Jacob Gray Chapter, Jacksonville, Ark., celebrated its 35th anniversary with a tea June 6, 2015, at the First Presbyterian Church. The event honored Organizing Chapter Regent Charlotte Huntley, Carolyn Yancy Kent and Joan Zumwalt, members when the chapter organized on February 1, 1980. Chapter Regent Jayne Spears, Honorary State Regent Mary Lee Schultz and Honorary Chapter Regent Junelle Mongno presented a program on the chapter’s history, organizing members and activities. Mrs. Kent presented her research on the chapter’s namesake, Major Jacob Gray, a Revolutionary War soldier and an early settler of Jacksonville. The chapter has grown from its original 14 members to more than 60 members. The chapter welcomed honored guests State Regent Mary Deere, State Vice Regent Jerrie Townsend, Quapaw District Director Stephanie Mason, representatives from other district chapters, and The Rock C.A.R. members. Mary Ford, outgoing chapter regent and event chair, ensured guests enjoyed a selection of finger foods, sweets, cake, tea and punch.

On September 24, 2015, the Port Tobacco Chapter, Port Tobacco, Md., celebrated its 50th anniversary. The tea was held at historic Mount Aventine in Indian Head, Md. Mount Aventine, with its antebellum manor house and unparalleled river views, was the perfect setting for the gathering. Many members dressed in 1960s-style hats and gloves. Many state officers attended the 50 anniversary celebration including Mernie Crane, State Chaplain; Laura Stohlman, State Treasurer; Jackie Cronin, State Corresponding Secretary; Cheryl Beauregard, State Organizing Secretary; Juanita Bean, State Librarian; Deborah Barrett, State Editor; and Sue Hummer, State Parliamentarian.

The Sophia Fleming Chapter, Orange Park, Fla., celebrated its 10th birthday in August at Winterbourne Inn, a Plantation style home built in the early 1870s. The chapter was confirmed July 5, 2005, with Organizing Regent Betty Jane Stewart and 17 charter members.

The event highlighted the chapter’s accomplishments, and special presentations were made by Regent Julia Saldivar. Special guests included State Regent Ginger Poffenberger, State Second Vice Regent Kay Yarbrough, Honorary Regent Cindy Addison, State Regent Ginger Poffenberger, Regent Julia Saldivar, Honorary Regent Cheryl Field, Honorary Regent Barbara Albright, and Honorary State Regent and Past National Organizing Secretary General Jean Mann.

During its first decade, the chapter grew to its current membership of 182. The chapter has logged more than 10,000 community hours of service in the last two years.

The chapter is pursuing the idea of organizing a C.A.R. chapter, as well as continuing its efforts to provide more scholarships for area students.
Chapter News and Events

Abraham Baldwin Chapter, Carrollton, Ga., celebrated with veteran residents at the Trinka Davis Village in Carrollton as part of the National DAR Day of Service on October 22, 2015. Regent Alice Robinson welcomed everyone and offered a prayer for the veterans. Chair Violette Denney made a few remarks before the first song, "God Bless America." The DAR honored 34 veterans with an appreciation certificate for their valor, service and sacrifice and gave each a small gift package.

A gravesite memorial services was conducted on October 4, 2015, by the Alexander Macomb Chapter of Mount Clemens, Mich. The chapter, founded in 1899, is one of the oldest in the state. The Moravian Monument was rededicated, as was the dedication of five of the founding officers of the chapter. Five of the current officers holding the same offices as the original ladies read a biography of each at their gravesite and placed a yellow rose in remembrance and to signify friendship and joy.

The ceremony was led by Chapter Regent, Sandra Bateman. A poem written specifically for the Alexander Macomb Chapter event was read by its author, Kathleen Leo, of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter. The Michigan State Regent, Diane Schrift, several state DAR officers, and chapter regents from neighboring chapters were in attendance. The Michigan State President of the Sons of the American Revolution accompanied by several members of the S.A.R. Color Guard were there as well as members of the C.A.R., Boy Scout Troop 391, friends and family.

On September 26, 2015, Anna Maria Fitzhugh Chapter, Springfield, Va., dedicated a commemorative marker at Oak Hill. The marker was unveiled by Regent Lise Harvey. Oak Hill, built about 1790, is the last remaining Fitzhugh manor house on the vast Ravensworth Tract owned by William Fitzhugh, member of the Virginia House of Burgesses. His grandson Richard Fitzhugh, builder of Oak Hill, hosted President Thomas Jefferson as Jefferson traveled between Washington and Monticello. In the 1930s, noted architect William M. Macomber oversaw modifications in the Colonial Revival style.

The marker dedication was part of Oak Hill Open House sponsored by "A Look Back at Braddock Committee" and Anna Maria Fitzhugh Chapter. The ceremony opened with a fanfare by the U.S. Army Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps. Welcoming remarks were made by Sharon Bulova, Chairman, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors; John Cook, Braddock District Supervisor; LeAnn Turbyfill, National Chair, Celebrate America! Committee; Regent Lise Harvey and members of Anna Maria Fitzhugh Chapter at main entrance of Oak Hill.

On October 11, 2015, the Beaverkill Chapter, Liberty, N.Y., met at the Beaverkill Community Church to celebrate the 125th Anniversary of the NSDAR and commemorate the lives of the Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Sullivan County. John Conway, the county historian, was the keynote speaker. He encouraged Daughters to continue documenting Revolutionary War history.

Chapter members were happy to have guests Johann Shogun, district director; John Crotty, director of Veterans Service Agency and Kitty Vetter, county legislator.
With the Chapters

On July 3, 2015, Carroll Jo Daviess Chapter, Mount Carroll, Ill., and Charles Carroll Society, C.A.R., Mount Carroll, participated in the All Veterans Parade in Stockton, Ill.

On September 26, 2015, family and members of Centennial State Chapter, Greeley, Colo., gathered for the grave marking ceremony of Ruth Ann Ledall at the Eaton Cemetery in Eaton, Colo. Regent Willma Heckman and Chaplain Karel Lambird presided over the ceremony. Mrs. Ledall has been a member of Centennial State Chapter since February 1, 1961. Her grandmother, mother and two daughters, Cindy Lamanna and Charlotte Smith, are members of the chapter.

Her son, Curt Ledall, is a member of Mount Evans Chapter, S.A.R. The ceremony also included presentation of the flag and the presentation of a “Certificate of Appreciation for Mrs. Ledall’s Service” to the family.

On July 16, 2015, five brave members of the U.S. Armed Forces were killed and another injured when a gunman opened fire on two military installations in Chattanooga, Tenn. As an ongoing project of the Chief John Ross Chapter, Chattanooga, Tenn., 400 flags, gathered by the DAR from the Lee Highway shooting site, were taken to the Chattanooga Police Department and Hamilton County 911 Service Center. The flags were distributed to the police officers and 911 personnel who were and are instrumental in saving lives with their quick thinking and professional work. Chapter members thanked them for all they do to keep Chattanooga safe and protected.

The Choctawhatchee Bay Chapter, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. expressed its appreciation to Vietnam veterans with a 50-Year Commemoration event on April 9, 2015. “A Commemoration of Vietnam 50 Years Later,” a documentary compiled from interviews done as a part of the Veterans History Project, showed the faces of soldiers as they are today—older, battle-sharpened and intensely proud to have served their country with voices aged by time. Colonel George “Bud” Day told of capture, injuries and attempted escapes, and how he and his second roommate John McCain suffered injuries and frequent moves to avoid rescue. Lieutenant Colonel Gayle Norgaard, a nurse, told of her shock at the seriously injured soldiers she tried to help, many of whom died soon after making their one phone call home. Veterans told of their missions, painting vivid scenes of young men on planes and helicopters flying through darkened skies aglow with bombs. For many of the veterans attending, it was the first time they heard “thank you” from citizens of a grateful nation.

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Rebecca Rogers; Corresponding Secretary Linda Schekulin and Librarian Eunice Cannon. Others included DAR District VI Director Beverly Alexander and her husband; District VI Vice Director Sharon Steo; Edmund Davidson III of the General Daniel Morgan Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution; Brigadier General USAF (Retired) Teresa Djuric, Commandant of VWIL; and President Shirley Craft of Liberty Hall Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century.

Laten Bechtel, 5th great-granddaughter of Colonel Hughart and a member of the DAR Chapter named in his memory, shared a loving family tribute. Afterwards, the regent dedicated and unveiled the bronze marker to be mounted at the Hughart gravesite. Mrs. Splaun played “Amazing Grace” while wreaths were presented.

Rev. John Haney, pastor of the church, offered the benediction. The VWIL Color Guard proceeded to retire the colors. A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

On the National DAR Day of Service, Desert Gold Chapter, Farmington, N.M., helped to harvest the Heritage Garden at Aztec Ruins National Monument, Aztec, N.M. The Pueblo peoples lived in this village from 820 until 1130. They were farmers, builders and potters with a strong ceremonial life. When the village became part of the National Park Service, historians discovered a variety of crops these people had grown, including corn, beans, squash and pumpkins. For the past five years, personnel at Aztec Ruins have successfully grown a garden similar to these early indigenous people by using the same types of seeds and methods. They save water in catchment tanks to use for irrigation, since researchers discovered that these early people were able to use water from the Animas River that flows nearby. It was a honor for the chapter to help harvest a variety of squash, pumpkins, gourds, tomatillo and amaranth and to see firsthand another example of contributions of the American Indian to the American way of life. Harvested produce was given to food banks throughout the county.

Doctor Susan Anderson Chapter, Arvada, Colo., received a proclamation honoring the DAR’s 125th Anniversary from the city of Arvada.

On October 11, 2015, the chapter performed four community service projects:
- Created and presented inspirational cards with DAR and 125th logos to two facilities for Alzheimer’s residents.
- Joined Arvada’s Adopt-a-Street Program with permanent signage recognizing chapter members’ participation in what will be an ongoing trash pickup in a historical neighborhood.
- Installed a stone bench near the Leyden Memorial placed by the chapter in 2012 to honor miners who perished in a mine explosion in the early 1900s. A garden was planted around the original stone memorial and the bench.
- Sewed a quilt for the Quilts of Valor Organization to present to a veteran. Juniors also presented books donated by the chapter to “The Little Free Libraries” at a later date.

Saturday, June 13, 2015, was the Annual DuBois Community Days and Volunteer Firemen’s Parade. DuBois/Susquehanna Chapter, DuBois, Pa., proudly sponsored a float in this event to celebrate the DAR’s 125th Anniversary.

Jason Muth supplied the wagon and tractor for the float, which was patriotically decorated by members of the chapter and friends.

Four members from the DuBois/Susquehanna Chapter participated: Donna Bruni, Elaine Knarr, Fern Reiker and Emily Schindley (dressed in modern, patriotic attire). They were honored to have Mary Ellen Bedeau, Janet Geer, Honorary State Regent Lynn Nicklas and Virginia Thorwort from the Penn Elk Chapter, St. Mary’s, Pa., who were dressed in Colonial attire, join them.

It is a rare occasion when you can enjoy an evening of fantastic music performed by spectacular professionals, eat all the chocolate you want, mingle with a room full of 150 old and new friends, and raise money to benefit homeless veterans all at the same time. But that was the scene...
at the Just Desserts Benefit hosted by the Edward Buncombe Chapter, Asheville, N.C., on September 12, 2015. The chapter raised more than $7,400, thanks to the generous donations of time and talent by the evening’s performers.

Mezzo-soprano Susan Nicely, a nationally known opera singer and a frequent performer with the San Francisco Opera, Dallas Opera, Lyric Opera of Chicago and Opera Carolina, performed. Also performing were Callan White; her husband, Kelley Hinman; their daughter, Lizzy Hinman; chapter members Luann Nelson and Aubrey Nelson, a composition and vocal performance student at the University of South Carolina; and accompanist Dr. Vance Reese.

Chapter members Donna Parks, Candace Williams, Jeanne Glasgow, Rebecca Hunnicutt and Michele Barkett assisted with decorations, setup and cleanup. Veterans Restoration Quarters Chef Eric Cox and his six volunteers helped both with serving and cleanup after the event. Linda Gill and Denise Peters attended the check-in table. Newsletter Editor Kay Workman designed and made a display board for the benefit that will also be used at future events. Thanks to the efforts of chapter registrar Denise Peters, Luann Nelson was able to publicize the benefit with a three-minute spot on ABC-TV station WLOS.

The chapter will be pursuing other fund-raising efforts to reach its goal of $15,550 to outfit the Veterans Restoration Quarters’ new computer classroom.

Members of Elizabeth Forey Chapter, Tacoma/Gig Harbor, Wash., embraced historic preservation, honored veterans of many wars and remembered their long-standing commitment to education on October 11, 2015, the National DAR Day of Service.

 Members gathered at Gig Harbor Cemetery and performed light clean-up of the tombstones of 33 veterans and then placed a U.S. flag at each grave. Veterans of the Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I, World War II and Vietnam are buried there. The program noted the part that two of our founders, Mary Desha and Ellen Hardin Walworth, played in the Spanish-American War.

After enjoying a picnic lunch members gathered to hear a monologue of Lucy Goodman’s life, performed by member Melinda Wagner, a retired English and drama teacher. Ms. Goodman is buried at the cemetery, and the chapter honored her for the more than 70 years she taught in Gig Harbor, influencing generations of children.

After learning of the service day from a front page story that appeared in the Gateway Press, Diane Irwin, great-grand-niece of Goodman, attended the event honoring her ancestor.

Emory Road Chapter, Knoxville, Tenn., and a representative from the Cavett Station Chapter made a trip to Hindman, Ky., to visit the Hindman Settlement School on October 17, 2015. Members donated money and requested items listed on the school website at www.HindmanSettlement.org.

Gail Young, a DAR member from Hindman and a longtime associate of Hindman Settlement, hosted the visit. She provided an overview of the school and spoke of the successes of various graduates of the program.

After lunch the group watched a film that provided information on the history of Hindman Settlement, the various programs offered and successful results as demonstrated by the careers of its graduates. The school currently offers after-school instruction during the school year and 19 weeks during the summer with living accommodations for nonlocal students.

DAR members visited the arts and craft shop containing various products by local artists. Visitors also received an informative tour from Melissa Blair, an instructor at the school, who explained students’ daily schedule and cited statistics on program goals and improved scores.

Both representatives expressed gratitude for DAR donations, and emphasized the importance of the DAR’s support to fulfill the school’s needs and provide students the opportunity and tools to succeed.

Franklin County Chapter, Chambersburg, Pa., received the Initiative Award for Stewardship from Preservation Pennsylvania on September 25, 2015, for its care of Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church. The church, built in 1794 and founded by Scottish and Irish settlers, features original pews from the 18th century, pulpit and sounding board, preacher’s lectern, brick flooring, communion tables and benches.
It was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1994.

The chapter has helped care for the church and adjoining cemetery since 1919 and purchased the property from the Presbyterian in 2007. It now oversees interpretive efforts to share the site with the public.

Buried in the adjoining cemetery are several soldiers from the Revolutionary War, including one general, four colonels, 12 captains and other officers, including the minister, Reverend John Craighead, known as the “Fighting Chaplain.”

**Good Wife’s River Chapter**, Darien, Conn., welcomed the public to a dedication ceremony on September 19, 2015, for a monument to the memory of the Patriots of Middlesex Parish. The new marker is located at Veterans Memorial Circle in front of the Darien Town Hall in what was once Middlesex Parish. It is the first marker approved by the DAR and erected in Darien by the Good Wife’s River Chapter. The dedication was planned to coincide with Constitution Week.

**Curator General and Honorary Connecticut State Regent Jennie May Rehnberg** represented the National Society, Connecticut State Regent Jennie May Rehnberg; Connecticut State Registrar Christy Hendrie; Good Wife’s River Chapter Regent Katherine Love; Curator General and Honorary Connecticut State Regent Jennie May Rehnberg; Good Wife’s River Registrar Karen Kreitzberger Polett; and Darien First Selectwoman Jayme Stevenson.

The new marker was designed to match and enhance the existing monuments at Darien’s Veterans Circle: three large natural stones bearing bronze plaques displaying the names of Darien citizens who died in all the country’s wars since the Civil War. The new Revolutionary War Marker completes the Veterans’ Circle.

The chapter raised the total amount for the Patriots’ Memorial through fundraising, two donors, a private foundation, company matching funds from Pfizer Corporation and Transatlantic Reinsurance, and a donation from the Masonic Club of Darien. No public money was used.

A reception for donors, chapter members and their spouses was held at the Masonic Club of Darien following the public dedication.

**General William Maxwell Chapter**, Belvidere, N.J., celebrated a graveside Remembrance Ceremony on October 4, 2015, at Old Greenwich Cemetery in Stewartsville, N.J. The ceremony was the final stage of a two-year grave restoration project undertaken by the chapter. The graves of his two brothers, Capt. John Maxwell and Lt. Robert Maxwell, and their respective wives, Mary and Eleanor, were restored. The graves had fallen into a state of disrepair, and much work was needed to restore the sites to a respectful state.

The chapter replaced missing stones with historically appropriate mortar, cleaned the marble ledgers to reveal the remaining inscriptions and provided bronze plaques on marble bases at the foot of each grave. The plaques are the exact inscriptions on the ledgers, thus preserving their content. The chapter raised $12,000 toward this project.

The Remembrance Ceremony was held in conjunction with the 275th anniversary of Old Greenwich Presbyterian Church. Participating in the ceremony were chapter members, NJ DAR state officers, NJSSAR, the 2nd New Jersey Regiment Helm’s Company (Maxwell’s Brigade) and local dignitaries.

**Governor Isaac Stevens Chapter**, Oak Harbor, Wash., presented the DAR Distinguished Citizen Medal to State Senator Barbara Bailey during a September 2 awards luncheon at Flyer’s Restaurant in Oak Harbor.

Attendees included Oak Harbor City Councilman Jim Campbell; Washington State Society DAR 2nd Vice Regent Alice Stenstrom of Redmond; and Captain Butch Bailey, U.S. Navy (Retired). Also in attendance were the following DAR chapter regents and their chapter officers: Ann Maki, Ann Washington Chapter, Mount Vernon; Diana Voorhees, Chief Whatcom Chapter, Bellingham; Tammy Cochran, Peter Puget Chapter, Edmonds; and Mamie Forbes member of San Juan Islands Chapter. Daughters traveled from three islands and the mainland.

Chapter Regent Pam McCunn explained that the medal was established by DAR to recognize worthy citizens for extraordinary service in the defense, promotion and preservation of freedom. DAR seeks to...
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recognize citizens who fulfill the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism. Regent McCunn further stated that Senator Bailey exhibits these qualities in her service to God, Home and Country.

Senator Bailey is an example to us all of what President Kennedy emphasized in his inaugural speech, “Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country.”

Haddonfield Chapter and Ye Olde Newton-Nassau Chapter of Camden County, N.J., held a joint meeting and celebration for the DAR’s 125th Anniversary at Springdale Farms, the last working farm in Cherry Hill, N.J. Springdale is owned and operated by the family of DAR member Mart Ebert. The event was also an official visitation to the chapters by New Jersey State Regent Cornelia Olde and her officers.

In honor of New Jersey’s 350th anniversary, the state provided “Jersey Fresh” pencils and recipe cards. The menu of locally grown foods included apple cider, peach cider, apple bread, zucchini bread, lemon zucchini pound cake, cranberry compote, white veggie pizza, pasta with veggies, cider donuts and stuffed tomatoes.

There were chapter scrapbooks to peruse, and displays on Constitution Week, the 50th Vietnam War Commemoration and Elizabeth Lee of New Egypt, N.J., the inventor of cranberry sauce. Also displayed were proclamations for DAR’s 125th Anniversary from Haddonfield’s Borough Council, Congressman Norcross and New Jersey Assemblywoman Lampitt, and a proclamation for Constitution Week from Gibbstown, N.J.’s Mayor Campbell. The Elizabeth Haddon C.A.R. was also represented including a member who had written a children’s book for New Jersey’s 350th anniversary.

The James Stewart Chapter, Franklin, Ga., has had a wonderful year, gaining 11 new members (four Juniors) and preparing the applications of six prospective members.

Chapter members Beverly Baker and Bonnie Baker attended Continental Congress, planting flags along the way. Monique Gullo won first place in the East Central Division for her Women’s Issues Essay Contest in the Family Category. Carla Brown was recognized for Outstanding Service with the Descendants Project. Sharon Frost laid a wreath at Kettle Creek.

The chapter honored a DAR Good Citizen and presented four Youth Citizenship medals. Members purchased a rocking chair for the Georgia C.A.R. project, and designed a Constitution Week bulletin board for the library. They joined the 50th Vietnam War Anniversary Commission, and have already honored eight Vietnam veterans. They also mounted an exhibit featuring local Vietnam veterans that was displayed first at a local museum and later at their local library.

The chapter adopted nursing home veterans and collected labels and box tops, items for the Bird Cage, donations for the DAR schools, and Celebrate America! hours.

At the Jackson-Madison Chapter, Jackson, Tenn., May 2015 meeting, members were asked to bring their favorite handmade quilt. Building on the DAR Museum’s recent exhibit, “Eye on Elegance: Early Quilts of Maryland and Virginia,” the chapter’s program emphasized the beauty and variety of these family treasures. Examples of the beautiful handwork ranged from T-shirt quilts to crazy
quilts to intricately pieced traditional patterns. Members displayed their quilts and told the history of each one, most of which were made by members’ grandmothers. A small door prize was given to the “Best of Show” quilt. Congratulations to Kathy Haney Williams for bringing the favorite quilt, one that has been passed down for five generations.

More than 60 members and guests of John Bartram Chapter, The Villages, Fla., performed varied roles—as musicians, greeters, fund-raisers and attendees—at two Independence Day concerts saluting veterans. On July 3, 2015, more than 1,600 ticket holders were welcomed by DAR hostesses with posters and materials explaining the mission of Tampa’s Fisher House, beneficiary of the event. Registrar Diane Clemmons organized Daughters in Colonial costumes and patriotic colors for selling voices to lead the band, raising more than $1,500. During the program John Bartram’s section waved American flags and received recognition for their work. “While serving our community we enjoyed ourselves at a musical celebration, generated positive public awareness of DAR and raised a handsome sum for Fisher House. Even more Daughters want to participate next year,” said Regent Sheri Hudson.

October 11, 2015, the DAR’s 125th Anniversary, was celebrated by the John James Audubon Chapter, Baton Rouge, La. Chapter members, family and friends gathered at Magnolia Cemetery in downtown Baton Rouge to complete the digital photo library of the cemetery’s headstones. Volunteers were divided into teams and spread out across the rows to finish taking photographs of the last section of the cemetery. These photos will be used to create a cemetery directory. Members plan to complete this project by cataloging the records currently on index cards. Early records of the cemetery were lost in a fire of the sexton’s house in the early 1920s. The chapter will reconstruct the records from these cards.

Each year, Jonas Babcock Chapter, Spokane, Wash., collects school items for disadvantaged youth. Over the past two years, members have collected more than $1,000 of supplies. They also conduct an annual homeless veterans blanket and “Love Socks” drives. Members took the Celebrate America challenge to heart and donated more 18,000 hours to date. As a 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commemorative Partner, they had several programs and honored nearly 60 Vietnam veterans. The chapter’s National DAR Day of Service Project was a rededication of the Captain Donovan Walters memorial, dedicated in honor of Captain Walters and all MIA/POWs in Vietnam in 1974. The Jonas Babcock Chapter raised the funds, designed, and contracted to restore the memorial, which had been vandalized and damaged; they also arranged for the ceremony. The event celebrated not only the military members who were lost, but also all Vietnam veterans. Families of Captain Walters’ crew were presented with certificates and a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol by Congresswoman McMorris-Rodgers and Fairchild Base Commander Col. McDaniels. Living members of the crew were sent certificates, programs, proclamations, and letters of appreciation for their service.

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Kate Marshall traveled to Rockland, Maine, from her home in Nevada to view her Patriot’s grave. She found the gravestone of Benjamin Blackington (1749–1812) in several pieces, broken away from the double headstone with his wife, Eunice Woodcock (1743–1815). The image by Carl Mahoney shows the stone awaiting restoration and reuniting.

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by the chapter, the WPA, the American Legion of Maine and Judge E.K. Gould, honored 21 Revolutionary War soldiers buried at Tolman with a bronze plaque.

Current research is focused on five additional names to add to the memorial. The conditions at Tolman Cemetery have been in decline. Some Patriot gravestones are overgrown, have cracks, chips or are broken. The chapter and its colleagues—Vietnam-era veteran F. Carl Mahoney of Maine, DAR members Betty Crockford of California and Kate Marshall of Nevada—are conducting a detailed survey and engaging a professional conservator to restore and preserve these gravesites. It’s fitting to remember Cyrus Eaton’s 1865 History of Thomaston, Rockland and South Thomaston, Maine, where he quotes John 6:12: “Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost.”

Members of the La Junta Chapter, La Junta, Colo., attended Constitution Day on September 17, 2015. The event was held at the Rocky Ford Library, with about 60 attendees.

Speaker Jake Martinez presented greetings and spoke about Citizenship Day and the U.S. Constitution. Rocky Ford Mayor Jerold Sitton read a signed proclamation to Constitution Week. Everyone received a copy of the Constitution and worksheets. After presenting the speaker a small gift, Regent Susan Brown Holsclaw read the National Society’s media release regarding Constitution Week, which provided a description of the annual observance.

The Los Altos Chapter, Los Altos, Calif., celebrated the DAR’s 125th Anniversary at its meeting on Friday, October 16, 2015. There were gift bags for the attendees and a birthday cake. The candles were lit and everyone made a wish and blew out their candle, singing “Happy Birthday” to the DAR. Regent Kathryn Montano made a card that everyone signed that was sent to the NSDAR 125th Anniversary Committee. Speaker Judy Harless gave a presentation on the founding of the DAR.

Lydia Cobb-Quequechan Chapter, Taunton, Mass., celebrated this year’s National DAR Day of Service by renewing the Somerset Public Library garden. The project actually began on October 8, when the site was cleared of debris by two determined chapter members. Four hours and one foot injury later, the task was completed.

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Major George Gibson Chapter, Ewing, Va., hosted a “Freedom Picnic” on August 29, 2015. This is an annual two-chapter event with hosting rotated with the Kentucky Path Chapter, Middlesboro, Ky. “Honoring our Veterans,” particularly those with military service during the Vietnam era, was this year’s theme. Veterans were presented with certificates stating that the Major George Gibson Chapter joins a grateful nation to honor them in recognition of their valor, service and sacrifice during the Vietnam War.

The site of this year’s picnic was the pavilion at the Thomas Walker Civic Park, Ewing, Va. This pavilion was funded nearly 50 years ago by the Major George Gibson Chapter, and the names of those chapter members remain on a plaque at the back of the pavilion. The civic park is now a part of the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park.

Major George Gibson Chapter also honored veterans in other ways throughout 2015. One member crocheted more than 100 toboggan caps for homeless veterans and several purchased socks and fleece throws, as well as donated their time at various veterans’ events.

Mary Martin Elmore Scott Chapter, Huntsville, Texas, met at the Elkins Lake Club House on September 15, 2015, for its annual Constitution Week luncheon. In 1955, DAR petitioned Congress to set aside September 17–23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week. It was signed into law on August 2, 1956, by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Regent Clara Malak along with Texas DAR State Regent Judy Østler, presented the DAR Americanism Medal to Dr. Witold Jerzy Łukaszewski, retired professor from Sam Houston State University. The medal is given to an adult naturalized U.S. citizen who has shown extraordinary qualities of leadership, trustworthiness, service and patriotism. The recipient must have actively assisted other immigrants in becoming American citizens, or displayed outstanding ability in community affairs.

Dr. Łukaszewski has done all of this and more. In 1939, when he was seven years old, Germany invaded his home country of Poland. In remarks to luncheon attendees, Dr. Łukaszewski explained that he was sent with his mother to a Polish prison camp in Kazakhstan, then to a Polish camp in India, and finally to a Polish camp in Britain. He later immigrated to America. He served in the U.S. Army in military intelligence and earned a B.A. and M.A. from Seton Hall University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has lectured all over the world at universities and governmental institutions and has engaged in civic-political activities such as serving as the national vice president of the Polish American Congress and representing the Polish American Congress in meetings in Uruguay, Argentina, Poland and Hungary. He has also conducted in-service training for high school teachers; organized past Polish president Lech Walesa’s visits to Houston and Sam Houston State University on two occasions; serving as a personal interpreter for President George H.W. Bush and President Walesa; and arranged for President George H. W. Bush’s visit to Sam Houston State University. At the end of his acceptance speech, Dr. Łukaszewski received a standing ovation.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne, Ind., took part in the National DAR Day of Service on October 11, 2015, by concluding its Book Hut Book Sharing Library project by holding the last of their Book Hut Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies.

In Allen County, the chapter’s Book Hut Project was a countywide project with four Book Huts located near each of the county lines, and the remaining six were spread throughout the greater Fort Wayne area. The project provided a Book Hut to a town that does not have a library and added convenience for residents in other neighborhoods. One assisted living facility was a recipient, as well as a number of schools and churches.

Three locations requested books about role models of people of color. Another location requested books for children of military families to help them understand military deployments and military families reuniting.

“We donated books that stayed true to our mission of preserving American history and patriotism, while educating citizens. We are proud to carry out DAR’s mission to celebrate our American way of life,” said Regent Karen Gerni.

Mason City Chapter, Mason City, Iowa, was a part of Operation LZ, a welcome home/thank-you event for Vietnam veterans held August 26–30 in Forest City, Iowa. Chapter members Carolyn Broers, Donna Dull, Martha Hansen, Marian Lenz and Tamara Orte helped welcome veterans and visitors. Twenty-five thousand people attended, including 2,700...
Vietnam veterans; attendees came from Iowa and other states. A Vietnam Memorial Wall replica, escorted to the area by 300 motorcyclists, was displayed during the event and Vietnam veterans were available to speak to more than 1,900 high school students attending from area schools. Saturday’s speakers included Governor Terry Branstad, Lieutenant General Dennis Hejli, and Vietnam POW Larry Spencer. Spencer, a seven-year “Hanoi Hilton” prisoner, emphasized the importance of freedom. His most profound message conveyed: that if you awaken in the morning and there’s a doorknob on the inside of your door, you’re free.

Donna Dull also participated in the September 11, 2015, Clear Lake Fire Department open house and flag raising ceremony. This event was held in front of a memorial constructed of World Trade Center steel given to the fire department by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. The ceremony used a variety of headgear (civilian, firefighter, police, military) to honor those killed September 11, 2001.

Nan-ye-hi (Nancy Ward) was a Cherokee Revolutionary heroine, dedicated to promoting peace between the white settlers and the Cherokee American Indians. She was known by her people as “Beloved Woman,” a leader and representative during tribal meetings with her people and the leaders of white settlers encroaching on Cherokee lands. She died in 1822, 14 years before the Trail of Tears began.

The Nancy Ward historic grave site in Polk County was landscaped in 2002 by the 13 DAR Cherokee District chapters (Chattanooga to Kingston, Tennessee areas), with the assistance of the Whitewater/Ocoee District, Tennessee Park Service. A stone wall replaced a timber wall along the walkway to Nancy’s grave; flower beds were created to adorn the stone wall, using plants native to Tennessee in Ward’s time.

A medicinal plant bed was established in 2006 featuring plants used in the 1700s for health and healing. A fall planting recently took place, and volunteers from chapters in Cherokee District plan to complete the bed in the spring of 2016.

On October 11, 2015, honoring the legacy of DAR members, New Iberia chapter members gathered to hand out flags, U.S. Flag Code pamphlets, “Joining DAR” flyers and the History of the Pledge of Allegiance to some of the more 400,000 people who attended the festivities.

The New Iberia Chapter hosted 10 chapters for a luncheon on September 19, 2015, to observe Constitution Week. A presentation was given about the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Three chapter members made ceramic bells to announce the DAR’s 125th Anniversary, and these “bells of freedom” were rung by those in attendance.


In addition to luncheons and special guest speakers, chapter members participated in the DAR Day of Service October
11, 2015, by preparing lunch at The Daily Bread/Christian Service Center. Other service activities include visiting the VA Community Living Center monthly, welcoming new American citizens at naturalization ceremonies, providing free genealogy workshops for prospective members and participating in the 16th Annual Veterans Day Parade in downtown Orlando.

Members of the Owasso Chapter, Owasso, Okla., with the assistance of a NSDAR Grant, placed a Memorial Bench at the Owasso Oklahoma Veterans Memorial Park. The bench is installed beside the U.S.
flagpole as a memorial and reminder of the sacrifice American servicemen and -women have made to this country. Chapter Regent Lori Fuller welcomed Owasso’s mayor, Oklahoma DAR State Regent Orriene Denslow and numerous guests to the dedication ceremony held on October 24, 2015.

The Owasso Chapter, chartered in 2007, currently has 42 members. The members are proud of their first community project.

River City Chapter, Millington, Tenn., participated in the Rosemark Country Fair on Saturday with a display on Constitution Week, Celebrate America, Conservation, American Heritage, Project Patriot, U.S. Flag and Genealogy.

Several members donned period costumes ranging from as early as the 1600s. An antique spinning wheel was displayed, along with “Betsy Ross” sewing the flag. The ladies also assisted as hostesses for the garden club.

Saturday, May 2, 2015, four Revolutionary War Patriots were honored for their service by the Saint Charles Chapter, St. Charles, Miss. The four Patriots were brothers John, Christopher, Adam and Jacob Zumwalt.

The special grave-marking ceremony took place as part of the dedication of the recently reconstructed Zumwalt’s Fort, and was part of the O’Fallon, Missouri, Founder’s Day Celebration. The program was conducted by the City of O’Fallon Parks Department, in coordination with the O’Fallon Community Foundation.

Chapter Regent Lorna Jones dedicated the plaque, and two Saint Charles Chapter Daughters, Cheryl Tevis and Betty Leary, who are Zumwalt descendants, placed the red, white and blue wreath. Many Zumwalt family descendants attended. The plaque is now displayed on the fort’s wall.

Members of the MOSSAR provided the Color Guard and presented a black powder salute, and a member of the American Legion played taps.

Daughters from the Carolyn Close Stewart and O’Fallon chapters were also present to witness this historical occasion. They were honored that State Historian, Renee Pace, also attended.

The beautifully reconstructed fort is located in Fort Zumwalt Park, in O’Fallon, Mo.

During the September 19, 2015 meeting at the home of their Chapter Treasurer, “Sam” Wyrosdick, the Samuel Frazier Chapter, Knoxville, Tenn. presented its recently purchased Chapter Banner, which was made possible by the generosity of members, associate members and prospective members. Cherel Henderson, executive director of the East Tennessee History Center; Jyl Riehl, Chapter Regent; Loretta Braden; Marcy Lay; Virginia Jacobs; Joan Shadrer; Linda Blick; Margaret Scoby; Martha Kroll.

River City Chapter

Standing from left to right: Carolyn Sinquefield, Teresa Ross, Ann Holzemer, Paula Raines and Barbara Thomason. Second row from left to right: Nancy Foshee and Elizabeth Bearden. Seated on the ground from left to right: Marjorie Green and prospective new member Abby Kendall.

Owasso Chapter

This bench was a project of the Owasso Chapter to honor DAR’s 125th Anniversary.

Owasso

Chapter Regent Lorna Jones (seated, left center), Missouri State Historian Renee Pace (standing far right), members of the Saint Charles, Carolyn Close Stewart, and O’Fallon Chapters, and members of the MOSSAR.

Samuel Frazier

Chapter

Top row (left to right) “Sam” Wyrosdick; Susan Lee; Ann Tipton; “Buffy” Wyrosdick. Front row (left to right) Tracy Liverman; Cherel Henderson, Executive Director of the East Tennessee History Center; Jyl Riehl, Chapter Regent; Loretta Braden; Marcy Lay; Virginia Jacobs; Joan Shadrer; Linda Blick; Margaret Scoby; Martha Kroll.

St. Charles

Chapter

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Past Regent, Vice Regent and Secretary Rhoda Sydnor Collins of Santa Cruz Chapter, Santa Cruz, Calif., was recently presented an NSDAR certificate honoring her military service in the U.S. Navy during 1954–1955. Mrs. Collins writes in calligraphy for all certificates awarded by the chapter, so it is fitting that a certificate with her name already on it was awarded to her.

In her role as Historian, Mrs. Collins is restoring the chapter’s recently discovered scrapbooks. The earliest scrapbook dates from July 22, 1916, the date the chapter was founded. The scrapbooks are filled with fascinating and historically relevant newspaper and magazine articles and photographs concerning the chapter and National Society in local and national news.

Assisted by past Registrar and Chaplain Dean Reynolds and Secretary Linda Bernstein, Mrs. Collins plans to have these priceless treasuries containing the chapter’s history restored and ready for display as part of the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the chapter’s founding. The group is currently up to 1960s’ records; they have until July 22, 2016, to finish the project.

To honor DAR’s 125th Anniversary and the National DAR Day of Service, the Santa Lucia Chapter, Salinas, Calif., adopted a special project for veterans. The chapter made 60 bags full of useful items for veterans under the care of the Veterans’ Transition Center in Marina, Calif. Several members made the sturdy drawstring bags, while other members crocheted hats. Some members made monetary donations or shopped for socks, hats and toiletries. Other member asked stores, hotels and dentist offices for donations.

After the chapter’s meeting and luncheon at the First Mayor’s House Cookhouse on October 10, members stayed to stuff the bags, assembly-line style, with all the goodies collected and made. Members remarked on how appreciative their Revolutionary War Patriot ancestors would have been to have received such gifts. According to one member, “It’s a wonderful feeling to give to our veterans in need, and we were thrilled to join with the thousands of DAR members around the world in participating in serving our community this month.”

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The chapter also provides financial support to active service personnel in conjunction with various military sources throughout the state. One of whom is Capt. Zachariah Fike, founder of Purple Hearts Reunited.

The chapter is grateful to the Flying Pig Bookstore for its donation of books, which greatly contributes to its veteran fundraising projects.

On June 23, 2015, Cherry W. Monroe, Regent of St. Andrews Parish Chapter in Darien, Ga., had the honor of presenting a Braille U.S. Flag to Maggie Garner. Ms. Garner is the granddaughter of Donna Burel Garner, a member of St. Andrews Parish. Maggie was so appreciative. She had never heard of or touched a Braille flag and began reading the inscription immediately.

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On August 12, 2015, members of the Seth Warner-Rhoda Farrand Chapter, Vergennes, Vt., met at the Lake Champlain cottage of Elizabeth Bicknell to make blankets for a chapter service project. After a pot luck supper, Mrs. Bicknell instructed the members on constructing the blankets, and three were completed for the local John Graham Homeless Shelter.

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The chapter also provides financial support to active service personnel in conjunction with various military sources throughout the state. One of whom is Capt. Zachariah Fike, founder of Purple Hearts Reunited.

The chapter is grateful to the Flying Pig Bookstore for its donation of books, which greatly contributes to its veteran fundraising projects.

On June 23, 2015, Cherry W. Monroe, Regent of St. Andrews Parish Chapter in Darien, Ga., had the honor of presenting a Braille U.S. Flag to Maggie Garner. Ms. Garner is the granddaughter of Donna Burel Garner, a member of St. Andrews Parish. Maggie was so appreciative. She had never heard of or touched a Braille flag and began reading the inscription immediately.

Swallow Cliff Chapter, Palos Heights, Ill., performed its 125th Anniversary service project during used its October meeting. After the business and luncheon portions of meeting were completed, the tables were cleared, and members worked together
to finish 16 double-sided fleece lap blankets for residents at the Illinois Veterans Home at Manteno, Ill. Special blankets were created for the women there. In addition, chapter members donated more than 650 individually wrapped packages of the veterans’ favorite candy and snack chips. The following week members delivered the blankets and treats to Manteno, where they received smiles, hugs and tears of appreciation from everyone they met. The staff was thrilled to be able to replace their dwindling store of the snacks that brighten the residents’ days. The chapter was pleased to be able to help these veterans who have already served their country so nobly and looks forward to continuing its relationship with the Manteno Illinois Veterans Home.

In May 2015, Buntin-Rumford-Webster Chapter in Concord, N.H., voted to take on a service project to protect and restore the Old Fort Burying Ground in East Concord, N.H. The 210-year-old cemetery needed TLC. With 242 burials (and another 40 not recorded but transcribed in 1938), restoration of these leaning, broken or missing stones will be a continuing project that will last many years. The genealogies of the buried will be researched and documented, and tours will be planned in the future.

The chapter celebrated the October 11, 2015, National DAR Day of Service at the cemetery, where they dedicated a newly purchased flag pole, flag, solar light and border wall. After being trained on how to properly level leaning stones and clean tombstones of centuries of lichen, moss and dirt, they leveled two stones and cleaned four tombstones. Another two broken stones were cleaned and are going back to the city’s cemetery maintenance shop, where they will be repaired over the winter. Donations for this restoration project came from local businesses, neighbors and members.

On October 11, nine officers of the Coastal Watch Chapter, Allenhouse, N.J., were installed into New Jersey’s newest chapter. This date was especially significant as it was the DAR’s 125th Anniversary.

The ceremony occurred at the Allenhurst Beach Club overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Lieutenant Colonel Gladys Haynes, U.S. Army (Retired), performed the installation. Ruth Ryno, New Jersey State Organizing Secretary, attended, along with many prospective members. Following the ceremony, the women gathered for brunch.

New Jersey’s 47th chapter was named for those who kept a careful eye on the New Jersey coastline as they watched for British ships during the Revolution. Patriots on the coast sent the Continental Army word of British advancement and movement. The Patriots also launched their own small ships, whaleboats and sloops to hinder the British invasions and raid their supplies. When the Sandy Hook Lighthouse, then called the New York Lighthouse, was occupied by the British, the Patriots attacked it several times.

Seattle has a high population of homeless people. When the members of Tillicum Chapter, Des Moines, Wash., learned that many of these homeless were female veterans, they knew that they had to find a project that could benefit them. Members believe that no woman who has sacrificed to serve in our country’s military deserves to be homeless.

They chose to create comfort kits for the veterans. They filled 2-gallon plastic bags with toiletries, warm socks and gloves, hand towels and washcloths, note pads and pens, small flashlights and other useful items. The kits were donated to the Seattle VA Hospital to be handed out to needy women veterans at the Women’s Clinic.

Vice Regent Lela Wade and Regent Delores Anderson of Tomochichi Chapter, Clarksville, Ga., were present for the August 2015 Clarkesville council meeting.
to receive a proclamation celebrating DAR’s 125th Anniversary. Mayor Terry Greene read the proclamation to meeting attendees as Mrs. Wade and Miss Anderson displayed a banner made by a chapter member. His proclamation also recognized Tomochi Chapter for 106 years of service to the community.

In September, Joan Reynolds Gibson presented a program, “From a Meadow Called Runnymede to the United States Constitution” to the members of the Trans-Allegheny Chapter, Weston, W.Va. Ms. Gibson is a descendant of one of the leaders of the barons’ rebellion that obtained the Magna Carta. She also attended the 800th anniversary celebration of the signing of the Magna Carta held in Runnymede, England, this past June. Daughters celebrated the 800th anniversary following the program.

Ms. Gibson, vice regent of the Woodburn Chapter, Morgantown, W.Va., and WVDAR State Awards Committee Chair, explained her lineage during the presentation. She descends from Roger Bigod of Framlingham, England, who was one of 25 barons who requested the Magna Carta. Gibson explained that 107 members of the Society of the Magna Carta Dames and Barons, of which she is a member, attended the 800th anniversary signing.

On August 12, the Wealaka Chapter, Bixby, Okla., participated in a Naturalization Ceremony at the Federal Court House in Tulsa. The group provided refreshments for the group of 65 candidates and their families. As the new citizens received their certificates, the DAR members presented them with small American flags and a Flag Code Booklet. Accompanying the chapter members was past regent Marilyn Mean’s husband, Lloyd, an S.A.R. member, in his Colonial costume. He was very popular with the happy new Americans, who posed for pictures with him. Wealaka Chapter members enjoyed serving these new citizens, who were proud of their accomplishments.

Thanks to the Western Reserve-Lakewood Ohio Chapter, Cleveland, Ohio, the Terminal Tower was lit in red, white and blue to commemorate Constitution Week September 17–23.

Constitution Chair Barbara Pacino and her committee received proclamations from 24 surrounding cities commemorating the 228th year of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. The proclamations were displayed September 17–23 in the local libraries accompanied by various books and materials about the Revolutionary War and the signing of this great document.

The proclamation from Cleveland’s mayor was displayed in the Old Stone Church on Public Square.

The White Tank Mountains Chapter in Surprise, Ariz., hosts Support Our Troops “packing party” to fill care packages for U.S. servicemen and -women stationed in hostile areas overseas. Chapter Treasurer Nancy Horskey adapted the program from one she helped create in her own neighborhood, and it’s been a hit with the chapter and the local community. Parties are held twice a year and, thanks to involvement from the entire chapter and to the outreach efforts of Chapter Regent Caroline Cate, Vice Regent Carolyn Gober and Chapter Member Carol Blocker, attendance and donations continue to grow. More than 250 boxes were shipped in the last two years, with the majority going to servicewomen.

Addresses of troop members are gathered from the website www.anysoldier.com and USPS flat-rate boxes are used to avoid weight issues. The boxes include items that are morale building, including snacks, hygiene products and entertainment items, such as movies and magazines.
Chapter members are creative with what they send. For example, a recent shipment included actual copies of a two-page newspaper crossword puzzle that was previously published in the Arizona Republic newspaper. Bonnie L. Gentry, registrar and former chapter regent, created the impressive puzzle. “As the final touch, we always add a handwritten thank you note from a chapter or community member or even a drawing from our local school children,” Horskey says. “It’s not just about the items; it’s about our appreciation and gratitude to our troops.”

William Hooper Chapter, Chapel Hill, N.C., recently went on a field trip to Hillsborough where they visited the former home of the chapter namesake, William Hooper, and saw other historical sites. A genealogy workshop was held in the summer where prospective members were helped with applications and members got support for supplementals.

The William Hooper Chapter has logged more than 200 hours for Celebrate America and has members participating in the Every Name Indexing Project, the Genealogical Records Committee and the Patriot Records Project.

Seven members of the Zia Chapter, Albuquerque, N.M., met at the home of Chapter Regent Merideth Hmura to assemble 125 packets for homeless women veterans in honor of the DAR’s 125th Anniversary. The packets contained one sports bra, chocolate candy kiss and a card. Sports bras were donated by chapter members.

The packets were passed out at the October 15, 2015, “Albuquerque Stand-Down and Project Hands Up.” The event is modeled after military stand-downs popularized during the Vietnam War to offer battle-weary soldiers a respite from the battlefield. The Albuquerque Stand-Down offered veterans free clothing, backpacks, bedding, hot meals, hygiene kits, flu shots, basic medical screening, legal consultations, haircuts, and other goods and services. On October 16, the Stand-Down offered to veterans and nonveterans alike the same goods and services. Several members volunteered both days.

The chapter has a successful partnership with the New Mexico Veterans Integration Center in Albuquerque. The center helps meet the needs of female veterans and gives the chapter ideas on how it can contribute.

Celebrating the DAR’s 125th Anniversary on October 11, 2015, were members of the California District I at a meeting and luncheon hosted by the Chico Chapter and attended by four out of five chapters. District Director Amy Boyette introduced special guests State Vice Regent Beverly Moncreif and State Chaplain Dallas Love. Mrs. Moncreif told the group that the DAR is one of the few nonprofit organizations that continues to grow. She shared some of the activities that took place at the recent Northern Council, and suggested that all regents encourage members of their chapters to attend district meetings.

State Chaplain Dallas Love talked about the upcoming Heritage Tea to be held in Sacramento. Feather River Chapter Regent Diane Reimers, who recently took a trip to England for the celebration of the 800th anniversary of the Magna Carta, shared many interesting events that occurred as part of that celebration.

District Chaplain Kathy Hibner closed the meeting with a prayer.

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Pennsylvania Chains Justice Bell and Celebrates Constitution With President General

NSDAR President General Lynn Forney Young joined the Pennsylvania State Regent Roberta (Bobbi) P. McMullen and the League of Women Voters Pennsylvania for the 100th Anniversary “chaining” of a powerful symbol in the struggle for Women’s Rights—leading to the 1920 passage of the 19th Amendment—at the Washington Memorial Chapel Bell Tower in Valley Forge on September 13.

In 1915, Pennsylvania Suffragist Katharine Wentworth Ruschenberger commissioned a replica of the Liberty Bell to be rung once women could vote. The bell’s clapper remained chained—signifying the silencing of women—until ratification of the 19th Amendment, when the clapper was freed and bell rung. This “Justice Bell” was ceremoniously rung and chained by Mrs. McMullen—to be unchained in 2020.

Mrs. Young also participated in the Pennsylvania Sunday at Valley Forge’s Washington Memorial Chapel service and luncheon and joined Mrs. McMullen in Valley Forge as 11 C.A.R. members and their escorts debuted at the Second Annual DAR-C.A.R.-S.A.R. Constitution Debutante Ball on September 12. Mrs. McMullen’s Constitution Week activities included the 46th Annual S.A.R.-DAR Constitution Luncheon and leading the Pledge of Allegiance with PASSAR State President Joseph McMullen at the National Constitution Center’s Constitution Day Ceremonies.

Washington Daughters Help Wildfire Victims

2015 was the worst fire season that Washington State had ever experienced, with many losing their homes and all they owned. Efforts to help victims began in June when members learned that a Daughter and her husband had lost their home of 43 years.

Washington State Regent Carol Jean Gaffney challenged chapters to fill bins with items that would help victims restart their lives. The Bins for Wenatchee and Beyond effort resulted in a truck and trailer filled with bins.

Chapters from all over the state gathered in Yakima on September 25 and donated bins containing bedding, towels, kitchen items, pots and pans, tools, books, Christmas decorations, gift cards, dog beds, toys, bibles and more. Daughters unable to attend the Fall Board of Management meeting have arranged to deliver even more items.

As these communities struggle to recover, Washington Daughters will be eager to discover many more opportunities to serve.
The following ancestors were accepted by the NSDAR Board of Management between September 1, 2015, and October 31, 2015, after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ARMSTRONG:
John: b c 1753 d 2-15-1841 TN m (1) XX (2) Rachel X (3) Jane Patrick Pvt NC
ASHLOCK:
James: b c 1759 d 4-4-1821 TN m (1) Charlotte Key Pvt VA
AYER: ACRES, AIRS, AYARS, AYERS, AYRE, AYRES, EYRE, IRER, OYER, OYER
Samuel: b c 1748 d a 3-8-1813 NJ m (1) XX PS NJ
BARKELOW: BARKELOO, BARKALOW, BUCKALEW, BUCKALOE, BUCKELOW
James: b 7-3-1753 d a 4-24-1834 PA m (1) Elizabeth X NONCOM NJ
BARLOW:
Ebenezer: b 4-29-1750 MA d a 8-13-1829 NY m (1) Abigail X CS Cpl MA
BENNETT: BENAT, BENNET, BENNIT
Richard: b c 1762 d 5-24-1829 KY m (1) XX (2) Nancy X Pvt VA
BITZ: PIZT
George: b c 1743 d p 2-12-1807 TN m (1) Maria Eva Meister PS Pvt PA
BLATT:
Adam: b a 1747 d a 5-14-1819 PA m (1) Barbara Klee PS PA
BRESSLER: BRUSSTAR
George Simon: b 2-22-1722 GR d 11-15-1802 PA m (1) Anna BarbaraX PS PA
BREWSTER: BRUSSTAR
Truelove: b bp 1-13-1760 MA d p 1790 VT m (1) Lydia X Pvt MA
BROWN: BRAUN, BROUN, BROWNE
James: b c 1710 MD d a 11-27-1794 DE m (1) Priscilla White PS DE
BRUCE: BRUSE
William: b 6-8-1724 MA d 9-9-1803 MA m (1) Abigail Kendall
(2) Sarah Wyman Kendall CS MA
BURLEIGH: BOWLEY, BURLEY
Robert: b c 1753 NC d p 10-20-1822 LA m (1) Isabel Miller
(2) Mary Taylor PS LA
BUSHWELL:
John: b 7-28-1761 MA d 5-19-1793 NH m (1) Judith Johnson Pvt NH
CABNY:
Lydia: b a 1750 d p 1785 PA m (1) Jesse Canby PS PA
CARTER: CORBENDER, ZIMMERMAN
Isaiah: b 6-12-1765 CT d 5-14-1848 NY m (1) X X Pvt CT
CARR: CAR, KARR, KERR
Benjamin: b c 1725 d a 6-25-1804 Ri m (1) Avis Weaver
(2) Freelove X PS RI
CARVER: CARTER
Abraham: b c 1700 d a 4-27-1789 PA m (1) Lydia Clayton Spruce PS PA
CAS:
Joseph: b 9-7-1739 MA d p 1787 NH m (1) Rachel Martin PS NH
CASSIADY: CASSADA, CASSADY
John: b c 1745 d p 1819 KY m (1) Garner Ashby PS VA
CHARITY:
Henry: b c 1745 d a 1-27-1801 VA m (1) Sacugoth X (2) Judith Banks PS VA
CHASE: CHACE
James: b 10-30-1751 MA d 5-28-1844 VT m (1) Mary Arnold Pvt RI
CHRISTIAN:
Isaac: b a 1760 d a 5-19-1842 GA m (1) Ann X Pvt GA
COLE: COAL, COOL
Isaiah: b c 1731 d 11-9-1810 MA m (1) Eleanor X CS Sol RI
COOLEY: COBLEY
Noah: b 11-28-1721 MA d p 1800 MA m (1) X X Pvt MA
CREATH:
Samuel: b c 1743 IR d p 8-2-1802 NC m (1) Susan Moore Sol CD
CREEK: KREEK
Killian: b a 1757 d p 1820 IN m (1) Margaret X PS VA
CRESHAN: CRESHAW
Micah: b c 1742 VA d p 11-7-1804 SC m (1) Mary Ann X Sol SC
CROFUT: CROFOOT, CROWFOOT
Elijah: b p 5-16-1756 MA d 9-26-1834 VT m (1) Lovisa Ballard Sgt MA
DALEY: DAILEY, DAILY
Elijah: b 9-16-1747 CT d 3-14-1836 NY m (1) Jane Thompson Pvt NY VT
DAVIS: DAVIES
Thomas: b c 1750 d a 11-1815 NC m (1) XX PS NC
DE ORTEGA:
Antonio: b c 1715 SA d 11-2-1785 SA m (1) Rosa Baca (2) Maria Antonia Romero PS SA
DE WITT:
Peter: b 8-17-1734 d 1-28-1809 NJ m (1) Phobe Cook PS NJ
DICK:
William: b a 1755 d p 1800 PA m (1) Nancy X PS PA
DIX: DICKS
John: b 3-30-1753 MA d 11-27-1811 MA m (1) Huldah Warren Pvt MA
DODSON: DOTSON
Jesse: b 11-22-1752 VA d a 11-22-1843 TN m (1) Ruth Dodson PS VA
DOWDELL: DOWDLE
John: b 1732 d a 9-24-1803 PA m (1) Mary X PS PA
DRENNAN: DRENNEN, DRENNING, DRENNON
John: b c 1746 d 8-9-1800 PA m (1) Mary Robertson PS Pvt PA
DUKE: DUKES
Mary: b c 1741 d a 1800 MD m (1) X Wilson (2) James Duke PS MD
DURKEE:
Asahel: b 12-11-1765 CT d 9-15-1842 VT m (1) Sarah Sally Preston PS Sgt CT
Timothy Jr.: b 10-17-1762 CT d 9-28-1816 VA m (1) Sybil Mehitable Metcalf Pvt VT
EASTMAN:
Patience: b a 1710 d p 1784 NH m (1) Joseph Eastman PS NH
Timothy: b 2-1-1761 NH d 10-2-1833 ME m (1) Abigail Gale PS NH
FEES:
Jacob: b 10-25-1753 PA d p 1788 PA m (1) Anna Maria Greim PS PA
FIELD: FEILD, FIELDS
Richard: b 10-31-1726 d 9-21-1800 NJ m (1) Elizabeth Smock PS NJ
FINCH:
Isaac: b c 1739 d p 1810 NY m (1) Abigail Palmer CS LT NY
FOGT: FOCHT, FOUGHT, VOGT
George: b 4-25-1758 PA d a 1-6-1837 PA m (1) X X Pvt PA
Jacob: b a 1735 EU d a 7-24-1802 PA m (1) Barbara X PS PA
FRY: FREY, FRIE, FRYE
Philip: b c 1757 d 4-19-1836 PA m (1) Anna Margaretha Roth Pvt PA
New Ancestors

FUQUA: FUQUEY
Joseph Jr.: b c 1742 d a 11- - 1799 VA m (1) Judith X PS VA
GEHMAN: GEMAN
Daniel: b c 1740 SW d a 2-9-1810 PA m (1) X X PS PA
GESCHWIND:
John: b c 1747 d a 8-4-1783 PA m (1) Maria Elizabeth Bosler PS PA
GOODE: GOOD, GUTH
William: b 1743 VA d a 4-16-1815 PA m (1) Mary Glidewell PS VA
GREENFIELD:
Archibald Starr: b c 1717 d 5-1-1793 CT m (1) Sarah X PS CT
GREEN: GREM, GRIM, GRIMM
Ludwig: b c 1750 d a 5-8-1805 PA m (1) Elizabeth X PS PA
HACKMAN:
Henry: b c 1731 GR d a 4-16-1792 PA m (1) Ann X Hiestand Sol PA
HAGERMANN: HAGAMAN, HAGAMAN
Dollance: b c 1748 d a 1-18-1789 NJ m (1) X X PS Sol NJ
HOOP:
George: b c 1745 d a 1-18-1803 PA m (1) Catherine X PS Pvt PA
HOOVER: HUBER
John Michael: b c 1745 d a 7-2-1844 TN m (1) Anna Barbara Barringer Pvt PA
HOPPER: HAPPER
Rinard: b c 3-23-1754 NY d a 2-18-1839 NJ m (1) Hiletie Vanderbilt
(2) Dirkje Blauvelt Pvt NY NJ
HOWER: HAUSER
Anthony: b c 1745 d a 4-3-1804 PA m (1) Maria Barbara Kueffer PS PA
HUGHES: HEWES, HEWEY, HUES, HUEY, HUGHES, HUE, HUSE
John: b c 5-6-1755 IR d a 3-9-1836 NC m (1) Hannah X Pvt MD
INGRAM: INGHRAM, INGRAM
Joseph: b c 1730 d a 12-23-1793 VA m (1) Frances Sinah Gaskins (2) XX PS VA
JEAN:
William: b c 1735 d a 12- - 1803 NC m (1) Huldah X CS PS NC
KEMP: KAMP, KEMPF
John: b c 5-30-1737 MD d a 7-27-1790 MD m (1) Mary Wrightson PS MD
KERR: CARR, KARR, KEHR, KURR
Jacob: b c 12-17-1738 NJ d 7-9-1795 MD m (1) Esther Wilson (2) Jane X PS MD
KIPP: KIP
Henry: b c 12-21-1718 NY d a 9-18-1795 NY m (1) Helena Low PS NY
John H: b c 12-5-1750 NY d 7-5-1796 NY m (1) Catharina Darlington Lt NY
KIRBY: CIRBY, KERBEY, KERBY
David: b c 8-16-1740 MA d a 5-1-1812 MA m (1) Martha Soule Pvt MA
KLUNK:
Martin: b c 1758 d a 10-15-1795 PA m (1) Catherine X PS PA
LESSENE:
Daniel: b c 1-29-1719 SC d a 11-30-1782 SC m (1) Mary Simons PS SC
LIPINCOTT:
Isaac: b c 1717 d a 9-27-1785 NJ m (1) Hannah Engle PS NJ
MACKALL:
James: b c 1734 d a 6-5-1777 MD m (1) X X Capt MD
MANN: MAN, MANNE
John: b c 17-12-1729 GR d a 7-17-1828 PA m (1) Christina Stump PS PA
MATTHEWS: MATHEWS, MATTHEW, MATTHEWS, MATHIAS, MATHIS, MATTHAY, MATTHEW, MATTHEY
William: b c 1742 d a 12-12-1805 VA m (1) Susannah Read VA
MAYS: MAYES, MAYSE, MAZE, MEHS
William: b c 1755 VA d a 10-26-1824 KY m (1) Obedience Terrell CS NC
MCLAUGHLIN: LAUGHLIN, MCGLAUGHLIN, MCGLOTHLEN, MCGLOTHLIN
Daniel: b c 1744 d a 9-12-1830 MA m (1) Asenath Bearece Stetson Pvt MA
MIDDLEBROOK: MIDDLEBROOKS
John: b c 10-1-1710 CT d a 6-7-1782 CT m (1) Eunice Bostwick (2) Sarah Wakelee PS CT
MOON:
William: b c 1748 VA d a 12- - 1811 GA m (1) Sarah X PS VA
MORECREAY:
John Sr.: b c 1740 d a 1785 PA m (1) X X PS PA
MORSE: MORS, MOSS, MOSSSE
James: b c 9-5-1742 MA d a 7-19-1808 MA m (1) Hannah Daniels PS MA
MUNN: MUN
Gideon: b c 19-1-1761 CT d a 1-8-1839 NY m (1) Levina Curtiss Pvt CT
NEWMAN: NEIMAN, NEUMAN, NIEMAN, NUMAN
George: b c 1745 d a 9-16-1805 VA m (1) Mary X PS VA
NICHOLS: NICCOLS, NICHEL, NICHOLS, NICKELS, NICKLES, NICOLS, NUCKOLLS
James: b c 9-30-1755 CT d a 4-15-1828 OH m (1) Lydia Herrington (2) Rachel Strong Buell Pvt CT RI
OLIN:
Phillip: b c 12-5-1742 RI d a 7-25-1832 CT m (1) Mary Green Sol CT
PATCH:
Asa: b c 10-17-1764 MA d a 12-27-1799 MA m (1) Lydia Lawrence Cpl MA
PEASE:
Barzillai: b c 5-7-1748 d a 1820 NY m (1) Deborah Coffin CS MA
PELTON:
Josiah: b c 1715 d a 2-2-1792 CT m (1) Hannah X PS CT
PEMBERTON:
Christian: b c 1755 d a 5-24-1825 PA m (1) Margaret Christianna X Pvt PA
PERRY: PEREY
Willis: b c 7-31-1756 NC d a 6-12-1833 GA m (1) Kitty Byrd Pvt NC
PINKSTONE: PINKSTONE
Edward: b c 1757 d a 2-1-1813 KY m (1) Rachel X PS NC
POOL: POOL
William: b c 1756 d a 9-20-1812 NJ Sgt NJ
PORTER: PORTER:
Ashbel: b c 1744 d a 1803 NY m (1) Abigail Griswold (2) Lorene X Benton CS PS CT
RAFFERTY:
Malcolm: b c 1759 d a 11-6-1826 KY m (1) X X Pvt SC
RAKES:
Charles: b c 1750 d a 12- - 1838 VA m (1) X X (2) Nancy Hubbard PS VA
RIEFF: RIFE, RIFFE
Jacob Sr.: b c 11-15-1698 GR d a 2-16-1782 PA m (1) Ann X PS PA
RINGO:
Henry: b c 12-14-1724 d a 8-22-1803 KY m (1) XX (2) Margaret Major PS VA
ROOSA: ROOS
Peter: b c 4-17-1748 NY d a 1754 NY m (1) Leah Crispell Capt NY
ROOS: ROOS, ROUSE
William: b c 1740 IR d a 3-28-1797 SC m (1) Martha X PS SC Sol SC
RUBLE: RUBLES, RUBEL
George: b c 1728 d a 9-27-1813 OH m (1) XX PS VA
RUDY:
Daniel: b c 1714 d a 5-15-1792 PA m (1) Susanna Barth PS PA
RULE: RUHL, RUYLE
William: b c 1759 d a 2- -1812 PA m (1) X X Pvt PA
Satterthwaite:
William: b a 1715 EN d a 1-28-1788 PA m (1) Pleasant Mead PS PA

Seitz: Sides, Sights, Sites, Sitz, Sytz
Christian: b a 1761 d a 8-4-1828 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA

Shaffer: Schaefer, Schaeffer, Schafer, Shaffer, Shaveer, Shaver, Shawver
John: b 8-12-1739 PA d 9-7-1783 MD m (1) Barbara Miller PS MD

Sipple: Scheib, Shiep, Shipes
Peter: b a 1761 d a 8-4-1828 PA m (1) Mary X PS VA

Squier: Speare, Speers, Spear: Spearer, Speers, Speier, Speak
James: b c 1756 VA d 6-10-1835 TN m (1) Mary X PS VA

Stevens: Steffen, Steffy, Stephens
Amos: b 6-10-1756 CT d 6-18-1840 CT m (1) Phebe X (2) Rachel Kellogg Pvt CT

Steward: Steuart, Steward, Stuart
Adam: b c 1759 d a 12-20-1822 SC m (1) Jane X Pvt SC

Stinson: Stimpson, Stimson
Robert: b 8-12-1736 MA d 11-6-1808 MA m (1) Mary Paine (2) Thankful Winship CS PS MA

Summers: Somers, Sommer, Sommers, Summer
Humphrey: b c 1711 EN d 12-20-1788 SC m (1) XX (2) Marcy Olney PS SC

Swope: Schwoob, Swoope
Benedict Jr.: b 3-19-1756 PA d p 1810 KY m (1) Margaret Keener PS MD

Taylor: Tiller, Tiller
Martin: b c 1755 d a 9-19-1814 SC m (1) Mary Elizabeth Cappleman Sgt SC

Thompson: Thamosan, Thamoson, Thomason, Tomson
Rodes: b 10-14-1754 VA d a 10-18-145 KY m (1) Sally Vivion NONCOM VA

Toogood:
Samuel: b 10-27-1727 MA d p 1810 RI m (1) Abigail Cole Pvt RI

Townsend: Townsand, Townson
George: b c 1745 d 7-20-1819 VT m (1) Persis Rice Sgt MA

Train:
Robert: b bp 8-5-1744 MA d p 1800 VT m (1) Abigail Wilson CS Sgt MA

Trask:
Jesse: b c 1756 MA d 2-18-1846 MA m (1) Lucy Wise Pvt MA

Trumble: Remble, Trumble
Moses: b c 1754 VA d a 12-3-1821 VA m (1) XX (2) Mary Brawley PS VA

Van Loon:
John: b c 1755 d 10-27-1786 NY m (1) Anna Elizabeth Fye Pvt NY

Van Sickle: Sickleen, Sickle, Sicklin, Van
Henry: b c 1742 d 9-13-1801 MD m (1) Elizabeth X PS Pvt MD

Wakefield: Weakfield
Luther: b 8-26-1751 MA d 4-6-1826 MA m (1) Mary Wakefield (2) Martha X Pvt MA

Wardwell: Wardell
Samuel: b c 1700 d a 5-8-1783 NJ m (1) Sarah Arney PS NJ

Washington:
John: b c 1728 d a 9-5-1782 VA m (1) Betty Massey (2) Catherine Washington PS VA

White: Whyte, Wright, Wyte
Joel Jr.: b bp 12-10-1727 CT d 12-27-1809 CT m (1) Anne Loomis PS CT

Williams:
George: b c 1742-1756 NC d 9-16-1836 NC m (1) XX (2) Delpha Kelly NONCOM NC

Wright: Right
Jonas: b 1-28-1746 CT d p 1800 CT m (1) Ruth Newcomb Pvt CT

Yates: Yeates, Yeats
Rebecca: b bp 8-30-1719 NY d p 4-11-1787 NY m (1) Johannes Yates PS NY

The Wide Blue Sash Profiles
NSDAR Presidents General and Early Leaders

Since 1890, 42 women, each one with her own vision and goals, have served the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as President General. A new book titled The Wide Blue Sash gives a glimpse of the background, character, leadership and accomplishments of these women who have represented and led the National Society’s more than 916,000 members over the past 113 years. Their leadership has allowed the NSDAR to become the largest female lineage society in the country and owner of a city block of iconic buildings in Washington, D.C. The book also includes biographies of the Society’s four Founders and its only President Presiding, Mary Ellet Cabell.

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One half column (vertical or horizontal) $150 $200
One quarter column $85 $115
One column inch $40 $50

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To ensure that proper chapter credit is applied for the 2016 Chapter Achievement Award year, the Magazine Office must receive the list of chapter contributions and all advertising payments no later than December 31, 2016.

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Save The Date

Please join The Chicago Chapter of The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for Afternoon Tea to commemorate the 125th Anniversary of our founding as The First Chapter.

Our special guests will be Lynn Forney Young, President General and Sharon Crumbaker Frizzell, Illinois State Regent, along with other NSDAR and Chicago dignitaries.

When: March 13th, 2016
Where: The Drake Hotel, Chicago
For More Information and Updates: darchicago125th@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/ChicagoChapterNSDAR125
District of Columbia Daughters honored
our State Regent

Ann Taylor Schaeffer

Our mentor and friend
With a tribute on the
Guardian Trust: Daughters Tribute Recognition Wall

“Together we are Making a Difference”
District of Columbia
Daughters of the American Revolution
Congratulates Annie John!

2015 D.C. DAR Outstanding Junior & National Finalist

Catherine Baum, D.C. Juniors Chair; Rebecca Risser, D.C. Juniors Vice Chair for Outstanding Junior Contest; Annie John, D.C. DAR 2015 Outstanding Junior; Ann Schaeffer, D.C. DAR State Regent; Shari Thorne-Sulima, Vice President General 2012-2015; Cecile Wimberley, NSDAR Junior Membership Chair

D.C. Daughters Clean Memorials to Honor our Nation’s Veterans

Right: Scrubbing the Disabled American Veterans Memorial.

Below right: Daughters work at the Korean War Memorial.

Above: State Regent Ann Schaeffer helps clean the Vietnam memorial. Right: Mrs. Schaeffer places a flag.

With grateful appreciation to Annie John for arranging the opportunity for D.C. Daughters to serve our Veterans’ Memorials
The
Mary Washington Chapter
NSDAR, 1892 to 2016, proudly celebrates
124 YEARS OF HISTORY

Mary Washington Members:

Front Row (Left to Right): Joanne Atay (Mary Washington Regent 2014-2016), Ruth Stultz, Beverly Sceery, Anne Black, Margery Benson.


Past Regents: Ruth Stultz, Beverly Sceery, Sarah Cutler, Nancy Bazar, Phyllis Kokus, and Anne Black.

“We HONOR the PAST and Celebrate the Future”
FSSDAR Sailing into the Future

Florida State Society
Proudly Sailing into the Future with our State Officers guiding the ship.
2015-2017

From Left to Right: Top Row-- Nancy Watkins, State Parliamentarian~ Dotty Burdik, Librarian~ Cindy Weatherby, Registrar~ Rebecca Morgan, Organizing Secretary~ Linda Scheuplein, Corresponding Secretary~ Roberta Schofield, Treasurer~ Betty Jo Green, Historian;

Front row: Joyce Menard, Recording Secretary~ Kay Yarbrough, Second Vice Regent~ Virginia Poffenberger, State Regent~ Dawn Lemongello, Vice Regent~ Mary Allen, Chaplain ~ Rachel Michel, Curator;
FSSDAR Sailing into the Future

PROUDLY PRESENTS OUR
2015 FSSDAR OUTSTANDING JUNIOR

Christine Anne Bevc
SALLIE HARRISON CHAPTER

Christine joined DAR in 2009 and is currently serving as Vice Regent of the Sallie Harrison Chapter. She is also serving as the Florida State Society as the Public Relations and Media Chairman and has served as State Chair for Special Projects Grants and State Vice Chair of Junior Membership - Junior Events. She is also a member and past Vice President of the Florida State Chairman’s Club and a member of the State Page Club. She regularly donates her time and support to Kids In Support of Soldiers (K.I.S.S.), the 2015 National Project of the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, packing care packages for our brave men and women serving abroad.

Christine has Bachelor’s degree in liberal studies and a Master’s in applied sociology from the University of Central Florida, and earned her Doctorate in sociology from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Her work addresses academic-practice-based research on state and local public health systems and preparedness, as well as promoting STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) learning for K-12 students. She is the author of more than 25 scientific articles and book chapters.

Christine lives in Orlando, Fl, with her husband, Chris Thompson. Adding to their family’s patriotic spirit, they recently celebrated the birth of their first child, Cecilia, born over the Independence Day weekend.
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Florida State Society Pages

Celebrating America and Sailing into the Future

With the Captain of our Ship

State Regent, Ginger Poffenberger
Anchored by an able Crew  
Florida Panhandle Regents’ Council  
Sailing into the Future

Honoring  
FSSDAR State Regent  
Ginger Poffenberger  
Pensacola

2nd Vice Regent Kay Yarbrough  
Fort Pickens

Librarian Dotty Burdick  
Choctawhatchee Bay
FSSDAR Sailing into the Future

Florida State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Sailing into the Future

The Regents Council of Northeast Florida

Onboard with the Florida State Society DAR

Chapters
Amelia Island....................Lucinda Glenn
Fort San Nicholas...............Sharon Matilla
Jacksonville.....................Joan Bragg
Jean Ribult........................Sylvia Millard
Kan Yut sa.........................Cora Hartle
Maria Jefferson...............Shirley Thomson
Ponte Vedra......................Mary Ellen Boyd
Sophia Fleming..................Julia Salvador

Regents

Council Officers
President.........................Becky Bathen
Vice President...............Sylvia Millard
Chaplain..........................Suzanne Mulvey
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Treasurer.........................Teresa Burke

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SOUTH FLORIDA REGENTS COUNCIL
SERVING SOUTH FLORIDA DAUGHTERS
SINCE 1978

SALUTES

GINGER POFFENBERGER
STATE REGENT

AS

FLORIDA SAILS INTO THE FUTURE

CHAPLAIN: JOHN MACDONALD
FLORIDA KEYS

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ORGANIZED

EVERGLADES
NOVEMBER 15, 1909
Coral Gables
OCTOBER 20, 1928
Becayne
FEBRUARY 18, 1947
John MacDonald
FEBRUARY 09, 1952
Florida Keys
OCTOBER 14, 1983

REGENT

WENDRA KIRBY
PAMELA CADMAN
BB GOULD
JENNIFER WILLIAMS
KAREN KOVARICK
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Brevard Space Coast Regents Council

Abigail Wright Chamberlin Chapter
Cape Canaveral Chapter
Commodore John Barry Chapter

Indian River Chapter
Philip Perry Chapter
Rufus Fairbanks Chapter

Broward County Regents Council
Captain Alexander Quarrier, Fontenada, Himmarshree, Lighthouse Point, and Major William Lauderdale Chapters

Sailing Into the Future
Broward County Chapters of FSSDAR
hoist our sails to salute
State Regent, Ginger Poffenberger

L to R: Kristin Barclay, President, Nancy Wyman (MWL), Janice Amorosino (HIM), Marilyn Van Pelt (FON), Katie Allen, Past President (C&Q), Kim Zeman (LHP)

The captain of our fleet!
Heartland Regents Council
Is Sailing Into the Future IN 2016

The Regents & Chapters of Heartland Regents Council
Rebecca Johnston – Alafia River
Gay Harlowe – Bartow Chapter
Mary McIntyre – Col. George Mercer Brooke
Lon Swaby – Joshua Stevens
Earlene Head – Lake Wales
Nancy Dotson – Lakeland
Marie Macoohl – Patriots
Sharon Shanney – Peace River
Jacquelyn Thornhill – Ponce De Leon

“Second star to the right
and straight on ’til morning.”
—J.M. Barrie

Abigail Bartholomew - Daytona Beach 1908
Captain James Ormond - Ormond Beach 1966
Colonel Arthur Erwin - Deland 1910
Gemini Springs - Defero 1998
Jane Sheldon - New Smyrna Beach 1925
Old Kings Highway - Bunnell 1977
Sallie Harrison - Sanford 1918
Sugar Mill - Port Orange 1989

Preserving the Past...
Lilian Place, an Italianate Victorian built in 1884, and
Hatchiss House, a grand Victorian mansion built in 1905,
are a testament to the community coming together to
preserve the past for future generations. Overlooking the
picturesque Halifax River in Daytona Beach, the combined
properties will become an event site for educational and
cultural programs in Volusia County.

Congratulations to 2015 FSSDAR Outstanding Junior
Christine Beva, Sallie Harrison Chapter
FSSDAR Sailing into the Future

The Manasota Regents’ Council of West Central Florida

Is pleased to spotlight, “Amie”

Named for Anna Maria Island Elementary, as she heads back into the Gulf after a SPA day to remove barnacles, sporting her newly acquired “bling”. Anna Maria Island Turtle Watch, awarded the NSDAR Conservation Medal in 2013, will gather valuable information through satellite monitoring of Amie as she “Sails into the Future”.

Allapattah Chapter – Sarasota • Marita Thompson, Regent
Manatee Chapter – Anna Maria • Sharon Spry, Regent
Myakka Chapter – Venice • Susan Stewart, Regent
Osceola Chapter – Bradenton • Ila Greene, Regent
Sara De Soto Chapter – Sarasota • Clarissa Thomasson, Regent

Sailing into the Future

Charlotte Bay
Dianna Dulkiewicz
Hickory Bluff
Valerie Colbert

Barefoot Beach
Shirley Nix
Caloosahatchee
Sandy Lemkin
Estero Island
Rachel Carrier
Lawrence Kearny
Anne McGuire

Big Cypress
Shirley Hoerle
Marco Island
Karen Lombardi
Naples on the Gulf
Cynthia Bock

The Great Southwest Florida Regents Council
FSSDAR Sailing into the Future

REGENTS’ COUNCIL OF THE PALM BEACHES
CELEBRATE AMERICA! SAILING INTO THE FUTURE
DISCOVER THE PALM BEACHES

CHAPTERS: ESTAHAKEE, GARCILASO DE LA VEGA
HENRY MORRISON FLAGLER, PALM BEACH,
SEMINOLE, AND SPIRIT OF LIBERTY

REGENTS’ COUNCIL OFFICERS:
MADELINE SAMET CHIN, PRESIDENT
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BRENDA FRITZ, RECORDING SECRETARY
SUSIE GEARHART WUEST, TREASURER
SHARI HECK-SAYLOR, PARLIAMENTARIAN

Sailing Into The Future!
The North Central Florida Regents Council

Col. Samuel Elbert
Dorrit Sue Plaster
Edward Rutledge
Jane McClelland
Gainesville
J. Annette Jones
William Bartram,
Nancy Preston

“Serving DAR since 1995 on Florida’s Treasure Coast”

2015-2016 Officers
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OKEECHOBEE CHAPTER
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Jupiter Lighthouse, Okeechobee
Saint Lucie River

left to right: Linda Williams, Treasurer; Connie Beauregard, President; Jane McClelland, Regent Win Barram; J. Annette Jones, Regent Gainesville.
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents with Pride and Appreciation
State Regent, Gail Terry
2013 – 2016

Sharing Our Passion for Patriotism
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution
Congratulates our 2015 State Outstanding Junior Elizabeth Erickson
Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution Participates in the National DAR Day of Service October 11, 2015

Massachusetts Chapters
New Mexico State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents with Pride and Affection

Genora M. Canon
State Regent 2015-2017

“Honor for the past - Courage for the present - Faith for the future”
We ought to obey God rather than men. Acts 5:29
New Mexico State Organization
Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent Genora Canon
At the dedication of the Guardian Trust Monument

New Mexico State Officers 2015-2017

(front row) Georgie McDougle 1st Vice Regent, Genora Cannon Regent, Debra Wersoniek 2nd Vice Regent, Viola Kelly Chaplain

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Desert Gold Chapter
Farmington, New Mexico
Honors with Love and Pride

Zadeea Jean Graham Harris

Vice President General 2013-2016
National Membership Chair
Honorary State Regent – Honorary Chapter Regent
NORTH CAROLINA DISTRICT I
PROUDLY SUPPORTS ELIZABETH REED GIBSON
For the Office of Honorary Vice President General

Mrs. Gibson, a member of DAR for 46 years, has served the John Foster Chapter in Monroe as Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent; the State Society as State Historian, State Vice Regent, State Regent, and Honorary State Regent; and the National Society as Vice President General, Class of 2000-2003. Through her efforts, she has exemplified State Regent Elizabeth Graham’s theme, “From the Mountains to the Sea, Shining our Light through DAR Service”, and has been a shining example for North Carolina Daughters. We salute Mrs. Gibson and honor her for her supreme service to our society.

District I Daughters Shining our Light through DAR Service

Elaine Dellinger Teaching Weaving

Martta Jordan in Colonial Dress Teaching about Quilting

Ann Gibson Crocheting the Betsy Ross Flag

Candace Williams, Donna Parks and Regent Luann Nelson Celebrating Constitution Week

Becky Gorrou at a Grave Marking in Cumberland Gap, Ky

Regent Patsy Willis Reading to Students

Joy Hooper and Lisa Caldwell Packing Pocket Flags for Soldiers

District I Officers
Director – Kay Dignan, Vice Director – Luann Nelson, Secretary – Laura Rodgers, Treasurer – Charlotte Nimer

District I Chapters and Regents
Abraham Kuykendall – Martha Todd
Archibald D. Murphey – Telia Cunningham
Battle of Sugartown – Elizabeth Henry
Edward Buncombe – Luann Nelson
Greenlee – Martha Jordan
Griffith Rutherford – Patsy Willis
Hugh Rogers – Laura Rodgers
Joseph McDowell – Kathy Guerard
Quaker Meadows – Patricia Baldi-Davis
Ruth Davidson – Linda Adams
Waightstill Avery – Nancy Funston

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NCSDAR District II Daughters
Support Elizabeth Gibson as
Candidate for
Honorary Vice President General

District II Chapters represented:

Benjamin Cleveland
Colonel Frederick Hambright
Crossnore
Daniel Boone
Flint Hills
Hickory Tavern
Jacob Forney
John Hoyle
Major William Chronicle
Peter Smith
Rendezvous Mountain
Tryon Resolves
William Gaston

Lydia Hamrick, Regent
Robin Meyer, Regent
Jennifer Alcaraz-Cristobal, Regent
Zela Beckett, Regent
Heidi McCulloch, Regent
Teresa Biggs, Regent
Anna Sutton, Regent
Betty Schwartz, Regent
Glenda Rogers, Regent
Elaine Glenn, Regent
Phyllis Moulton, Regent
Nell Griggs, Regent
Donna Atkins, Regent
FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA,
SHINING OUR LIGHT THROUGH DAR SERVICE.
DISTRICT III
NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Shining our Light on Elizabeth Reed Gibson
Who has Supported DAR with Abundant Service

[Image of Elizabeth Reed Gibson]

Supporting with Admiration and Affection, Elizabeth Reed Gibson
For Honorary Vice President General

Nation Vice Chair, Friends DAR Schools – 2013–2016
Vice President General – 2000–2003
President General – 1997–2000
National Vice Chair, Insignia – 2013–2016
National Vice Chair Platform – 2013–2016
PG Advisor to Tannasee School – 2010–2013

DISTRICT III OFFICERS
District Director – Loris Marlow
Vice Director – Janice Abernathy
Secretary – Dana Musel
Treasurer – Fredda Kimball

Chapters & Regents
Yadkin River Patrons, Patricia Edwards; John Foster, Virginia Bjorlin; General Henry William Harrington, Mary Bowles; Halifax Convention, Caroline Alt; Mecklenburg, Anne Glover; Alexandria, Alice Blanchard; Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Marsha Hano; Liberty Hall, Caroline Yancey; Piedmont, Christina Goss; Cabarrus Black Boys, Caroline Lyerly; Craighead-Wade, Frances Williamson; Clear Creek Militia, Paula Hodges

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North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution
District IV Daughters in Support of

Elizabeth’s strong service record speaks for itself. Starting in 1997 to current date.

☐ National Vice Chair – DAR Schools
☐ Advisor – Insignia
☐ National Vice Chair – Platform
☐ Chapter and Vice Regent
☐ President General’s Advisor to Tamassee DAR School
☐ Advisor – Insignia
☐ Member – DAR Speakers Staff
☐ Chaplain – National Chairmen’s Association
☐ Advisor – Insignia
☐ National Vice Chair – Bylaws
☐ Recording Secretary – National Chairmen’s Association
☐ Member – Marshall
☐ National Chair – Insignia
☐ Member – DAR Speaker’s Staff
☐ Vice President General
☐ State Regent

District Director - Ramona Collins
Vice District Director/Mary Slocumb Chapter - Anne Hobbs
Secretary/Treasurer/Battle of Shallow Ford Chapter - Susan Keener

Tina Gause - Jonathon Hunt Chapter
Norna Lauder - John Knox Chapter
Kim Edds - Elizabeth Maxwell Steele
Jaret Hall - Fort Dobbs Chapter
Ann Zuhl - Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter
Leila Funder - Old North State Chapter
Kay Hamilton - Joseph Kerner Chapter
From the Mountains to the Sea...
North Carolina Daughters proudly support
Past Vice President General & Honorary State Regent
Elizabeth Reed Gibson

For Honorary Vice President General

District V Officers, Regents, and Piedmont Daughters Salute
North Carolina Daughter and Friend, Elizabeth Reed Gibson!
North Carolina Society District VI
Proudly Supports
Elizabeth Reed Gibson
for
Honorary Vice President General

Elizabeth Reed Gibson - Peggy Carney Troxell

District Director - Mary Tatum
Vice Director - Anna Choi  Secretary-Treasurer - Jane Hogan

Chapters and Chapter Regents

ASBURY STATION - Jane Spanton
CAPTAIN JAMES CURRIN - Mildred Goss
CASWELL-NASH - Carly Fuller
COLONEL POLK - Marie Mickey
DAVIE POPLAR - Jane Hogan
GENERAL DAVIE - Fran Ferrell
GEN. JAMES MOORE - Mary Lou Veal
JOHN PENN - Emily Champion
MICAJAH BULLOCK - Ann James
OLD BUTE - Susan Floyd
RAND’S MILL - Dawn Gaine
SAMUEL JOHNSTON - Larry Hines
SMITH-BRYAN - Mary Acker
THOMAS PERSON - Melinda Talley
WARREN - Charlotte Aycock
William HOOPER - Kristen Bisanz
YATES MILL - Deborah Vaughan
From the Mountains to the Sea, Shining Our Light through DAR Service
North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution District VII
Supports
ELIZABETH REED GIBSON
for Honorary Vice President General

Elizabeth has shown her dedication to DAR through many acts of service since joining as a Junior. She served as State Regent and as a Vice President General. Elizabeth also served as Recording Secretary of the National Chairmen’s Association and as National Vice Chair of Bylaws. Currently Elisabeth is Advisor on Insignia, National Chairmen’s Association Chaplain, and National Vice Chair of DAR Schools and Friends of DAR Schools. She is 2nd Vice Regent of John Foster Chapter. Elizabeth Reed Gibson brings a wealth of experience worthy of Honorary Vice President General.

Chapters & Chapter Regents
Battle Of Elizabethtown Chapter - Regent Linda Kaye Caulder Smith
Battle Of Moores Creek Bridge Chapter - Regent Margaret Williams
Brunswick Town Chapter - Regent Diane Kuebert
Carolina Patriots Chapter - Regent Judith Kornegay Herring
Colonel Robert Rowan Chapter - Regent Catherine Bullard
Colonel Thomas Eobeson Chapter - Regent Mary Price Tubbs
Cornelius Harnett Chapter - Regent Paula Hudson Hildebrand
David Williams Chapter - Regent Elizabeth Ann Jones
Joseph Mentfort Chapter - Regent Jane Choate
Liberty Point Chapter - Regent Eleanor Getz
Major General Robert Howe Chapter - Regent Nancy Y. Dove
Moseley-Bright Chapter - Regent Susan Hines
Ottway Barns Chapter - Regent Linda Phelps
Richard Clinton Chapter - Regent Joan Carr
Stamp Defiance Chapter - Regent Judy Numalee Caison
Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk Chapter - Regent Gail A. Pike

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DAUGHTERS OF NCSDAR DISTRICT VIII

SUPPORT ELIZABETH GIBSON

FOR HONORARY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

National Vice Chair – Platform, June 2013 – 2016
National Vice Chair – DAR School, Friends of DAR Schools, June 2013 – 2016
President General’s Advisor to Tamasee School – DAR School, July 2010 – June 2013
Member – DAR Speakers Staff, July 2010 – June 2013
National Vice Chair – Bylaws, July 2007 – July 2010
National Chair – Insignia, July 2004 – June 2007
Vice President General – Vice Presidents General, April 2000 – July 2003
State Regent – State Regent, April 1997 – April 2000

Edith Cox, District VIII Director; Anne Sneed, District VIII Vice Chairman; Betsey Lee Hodges, Sec./Tres.

Beth Taylor, Edenton Tea Party  Cora Wade, Betsy Dowdy  Gay Davenport, Major Benjamin May
Ruth Petersen, Susanna Cautanch Evans  Cindy Bordeaux, Elizabeth Mortfort Ashe
Evelyn Webb, Virginia Dare  Nancy Melling, Richard Dobbs Spaight  Gladys Alexander, Brick House Landing
Frankie Powell, Micajah Pettaway  Roberta Josey, Halifax Resolves
Reid Solomon, Major Reading Blount  Ella Ross, Grimes-Mayo  Betty Batchelor, Thomas Hadley
Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Celebrate & Present Vice President General
Pat Miller McFall

Vice President General 2015-2018
National Division Vice-Chair SC Constitution Week
Oklahoma State Regent 2012-2014
Oklahoma Outstanding Chapter Regent
Honorary Chapter Regent-Samuel King
Endowed Veterans First Fund
Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Celebrate Past Vice President General
Diane Brannum Hamill

Vice President General 2012-2015
Oklahoma State Regent 2010-2012
National Chair Volunteer Genealogists Committee
National Vice Chair Chapter Development & Revitalization Commission
Past President Vice Presidents General Club
Honorary Ardmore Chapter Regent
Endowed Hearts & Hands Medical Scholarship
Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Honor with Pride & Affection State Regent
Orriene First Denslow, Ed. D.

Oklahoma State Regent 2014-2016
National Division Vice Chair SC DAR Project Patriot
Outstanding Oklahoma Chapter Regent
Honorary Chapter Regent Tulsa
Liaison to OSSAR

State Theme: Keys to DAR
State Scriptures:
"I am the vine, you are the branches." John 15:5
"Tell your children of it, and let your children Tell their children and their children another generation." Joel 1:3

State Regent's Project: Growing the OSDAR Veterans First Fund Endowment
In 1981 Joann Skinner Winters became a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and joined the Malcolm Hunter Chapter in the Oklahoma City area. She stated “My membership meant a great deal to me and I was fully committed to participating in everything I could. I held almost every chapter office before being elected State Regent in 2000.” During her term as State Regent she along with two others spearheaded a special project to purchase 1174 rolls of microfilm of the Compiled Revolutionary War records. These records are now housed at the Oklahoma Historical Society library. Joann held several national positions during the 1990’s and 2000’s including Deputy Representative to the OKC Veterans Hospital; Vice Chair South Central Division of Public Relations and Correspondent Docents. She was accorded the office of Honorary State Regent in 2002. She remained active in DAR activities up to the time of her death. She will be missed by all Oklahoma Daughters.

Orriene First Denslow, Oklahoma State Regent.
(Source: State Regents of the Oklahoma Society Daughters of the American Revolution 1908-2008, Oklahoma Territory & Indian Territory 1894-1907. Compiled by Mary Duffy)
Oklahoma Daughters Salute & Celebrate
Sarah McGuire, NSDAR Outstanding Volunteer Genealogist &
Oklahoma Outstanding Chapter Regent

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Oklahoma Daughters Welcoming
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State Workshop 2015 Tulsa, Oklahoma
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Front row: State Recording Secretary Eleanor Fuhrer, State Second Vice Regent Kay Egge, NSDAR President General Lynn Forney Young, State Regent Cynthia Parmi, State First Vice Regent Alice Miles, State Chaplain Becky Taylor. Back row: State Curator Genie Bunge, State Historian Tami Snoddon, State Treasurer Nancy Slagle, State Corresponding Secretary Laura Wilsey, State Organizing Secretary Diana Hale, State Registrar Patricia Dorr, State Librarian Judith Gardner, State Custodian Ruth Takahashi

President General Lynn Forney Young and OSSDAR Dedicate the Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin at Newell Pioneer Village

On May 17, 2015, 200 Oregon Daughters and friends celebrated the culmination of a five-year project to move the Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin Museum (PMMC) to the grounds of the Robert Newell House Museum Complex. Saving the PMMC from falling into the Willamette River resulted in the formation of the Newell Pioneer Village, a living history museum that welcomes thousands of school children and tourists each year. President General Lynn Forney Young and NSDAR Historic Preservation Chair Martha Hartzik assisted State Regent Cynthia Parmi, Honorary State Regents Jane Buck and Eileen Hopkins, and Oregon Daughters in the historic ribbon cutting and dedication of the combined museums.

Newell Pioneer Village is the home of the Robert Newell House Museum (left), the Butteville Schoolhouse (center), and the Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin (right), as well as the Butteville Jail and Rebecca’s Tea Porch and Event Center. Come see us!
Oregon DAR Celebrates America, Rain or Shine!

*Oregon Daughters met the call for volunteerism through work in community and state DAR projects.*

**Multnomah Falls 100th Anniversary**
OSSDAR State Chorus members sing for an historic State celebration in the Columbia River Gorge.

**Community Garden Harvest**
Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter members picked and cleaned bush beans for the “Food at Lane County” food pantry in Eugene, Oregon.

**Arbor Day – Museum Tree Planting**
Chemeketa Chapter members plant trees at the Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin near Champoeg State Park in St. Paul, Oregon.

**Flags for Veterans**
Tualatin Chapter members place Flags on veterans’ graves at Lake Oswego’s Pioneer Cemetery.

**Yamhill County Historical Society Quilt Folding**
State Recording Secretary Eleanor Fuhrer and Yamhill Chapter Vice Regent Judy McAllister fold one of over 50 pioneer quilts housed at the Historical Society.

**Elementary School learns of Constitution Week**
Belle Passi Chapter Regent Ellen Starr explains the history of the United States Constitution to first grade students in Canby, Oregon.

**Vietnam Veterans Commemoration**
Oregon’s National Defense Chair Linda Banister and DAR Service for Veterans Chair Jan Burrows help veterans and active duty military at a minor league baseball game fundraiser in Keizer, Oregon.
The Oregon State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Is Honored to Present

Celeste Rose McKnight Rizzo
2015 Oregon Outstanding Junior
and 2015 State Conference Page Chair

2015 State Conference Pages (front row) Amanda Pool, Jessica Kelly, State Regent Cynthia Parnell, Page Vice-Chair Sara Ward, Kate Freitag, (back row) Stephanie Odman, Beth Winegar, Caitlin Popp, Alyssa Odman

NSDAR Museum Outreach Chair Teresa Maloney with her daughters, 2014 Oregon Outstanding Junior Beth Winegar and 2012 Oregon Outstanding Junior Kate Freitag.
Chemawa Indian School
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Chemawa Indian School is a four year residential high school, fully accredited by the Oregon State Department of Education, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, and the Bureau of Indian Education. Chemawa Indian School is one of four off reservation boarding schools operated by the Bureau of Indian Education in the United States. The school is 135 years old, the oldest continuous off-reservation boarding school in the U.S., operating since 1880.

Chemawa’s 387 students represent 70 different tribes and nations from approximately 23 different states. DAR has been providing support to the Chemawa Indian School for 25 years by providing for academic needs, books for the library, personal items, school supplies and dorm items such as towels, pillows, blankets, lamps and alarm clocks. DAR funding also sponsors the only Christmas Party the school holds for the students. Last year donations included a plethora of pool supplies and bathing suits as well as funds for the purchase of two display cases to house historical artifacts.

- The DAR Chemawa Scholarship Fund provides twelve scholarships to graduating seniors including the only scholarships that Chemawa’s graduating Valedictorian and Salutatorian receive. The school has seen a dramatic increase of students going on to college and claiming their scholarships. The Chemawa DAR Scholarship Fund needs DAR’s continued support.

- Chemawa Indian School participates in the Campbell’s Soup UPC Label program.

- Chemawa Indian School accepts donations for either the DAR Chemawa General Fund, special projects (Christmas Party), and the Chemawa DAR Scholarship Fund.

Christmas at Chemawa with DAR’s Advisor to Chemawa Indian School Chris Meinicke

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We will always love and miss you, Pat!

—Freedom Hill Chapter NSDAR
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National Chair - Celebrate 125! ~ West Virginia State Regent 1992-1995

Barbara “Barby” M. Frankenberry
West Virginia State Regent 2013-2016
The West Virginia State Society Successfully Completes the State Regent's Project at Jackson's Mill State 4-H Camp, Weston, WV

Jackson's Mill, Weston, WV, is the boyhood home of General Stonewall Jackson and the home of the first State 4-H Camp in America. Seventy-five years ago the West Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution wanted a project to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the NSDAR and give back to Jackson's Mill where they met each summer. The West Virginia Daughters were on a mission to give the perfect gift. The Memorial Outdoor Theater was constructed and dedicated, October 19, 1940. The bronze plaque reads: Memorial Outdoor Theater Jackson's Mill erected by the West Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of our ancestors and for the inspiration and use of the West Virginia Youth NSDAR - Golden Jubilee 1940.

Seventy-five years later the bronze plaque was missing a bolt and the wording was difficult to read. It was time for the West Virginia Daughters to work on preserving this gift. “Here’s to Jackson’s Mill!” became one of State Regent Barbey Frankenberry’s projects. Phase 2 was to secure funding for benches to be placed in the amphitheater. Through the generosity of our Daughters, individual families and 4-H All Star organizations, the West Virginia Daughters and the Alpha I State 4-H Campers, dedicated ten Vermont green granite benches, July 7, 2015, to celebrate the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, a project totaling $15,000! Our West Virginia Daughters continue “Celebrating DAR to the Core!” because they are Dedicated, Active, and Resourceful!
West Virginia State Society
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Honorary State Regent

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A wonderful donation example was displayed at the Mojave Chapter, Fullerton, California, meeting last October. The chapter had the DAR Magazine Traveling Exhibit on display, and members discussed the importance of our publications for members, as well as family and friends. This short presentation spurred one member to anonymously donate $500 to be utilized for the purchase of one-year subscriptions for new members when they are welcomed into the chapter.

Encourage members to become Friends of the American Spirit by purchasing five new one-year gift subscriptions at $18 each, for a total of $90, and at the same time make a new $100 contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund—for a total contribution of $190. You then are eligible to purchase the beautiful Friends of the American Spirit pin from Hamilton Jewelers.

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It is never too early to start thinking about the Chapter Master Report. Chapter regents can report the above activities under the Insignia Committee for the purchase of the Friends of the American Spirit pin; the Membership Committee for giving new members magazine subscriptions; the American History and DAR Good Citizens committees for giving subscriptions to student essay winners; and, of course, the DAR Magazine Committee for all of the above!

It is an exciting time to be a member of DAR as we approach our 125th Continental Congress. The NSDAR publishing staff thanks you for supporting the DAR Magazine and American Spirit.

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Sue Butler
National Chair, DAR Magazine Committee
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