Greetings From the Dillon Administration

Moving Forward in Service to America

Your newly elected Executive Officers wish to express our sincere appreciation for the trust you have placed in us to lead the National Society forward through the next three years. We have chosen the Arrow to indicate the theme, Moving Forward in Service to America. It is oriented west to honor our many members whose ancestors ventured beyond the eastern seaboard to settle the nation. We salute their willingness to move forward, stretching America from sea to shining sea.

Our theme expresses our belief in, and commitment to, the emphasis on service that began when Mrs. Cabell, Vice President General Presiding, asked the first Congress, “What is your object: what do you propose; what good will you do; what is the use of such an organization?”

Much like westward expansion, our nation was settled with hard work and sacrifice. Our Society will move forward as our members move beyond themselves and look for ways to impact the communities where they live and work.

With this in mind, we encourage chapters to incorporate meaningful service into each and every chapter meeting. As you plan your meetings and programs, propose and promote service to your community. The Celebrate America! Committee will continue, renamed the Service to America Committee. We salute the Young Administration for reminding us that in order to remain relevant and purposeful, we must be a service organization that makes a meaningful difference in communities from coast to coast. Begin planning now to celebrate our 126th birthday with the second annual DAR National Day of Service on October 11, 2016.

The 2016–2017 National Information Packet (NIP) will be sent electronically to every Chapter Regent following the 125th Continental Congress, thus saving the National Society thousands of dollars in printing and mailing costs. A hard copy may be ordered through The DAR Store for $15. Only substantive changes will be provided in the second and third years of the administration. It will continue to be available on the DAR Members’ Website.

New this administration will be the Community Classroom Committee. It is our hope that chapters will find ways to encourage local teachers and students through the ideas generated by this committee. Teachers have one of society’s most responsible jobs, yet often, like parents, are sometimes underappreciated and not applauded. Let us change that.

Membership will target ways to connect our newest and most enthusiastic members in the work of the Society. The Membership Committee will promote a training program called Horizons—don’t miss it!

Training is an ongoing necessity in our organization because we transition new leadership every two to three years. Be sure to take advantage of the Leadership Training Webinars. Every effort will be made to keep these relevant and timely.

Past experience tells me that these three years will race by, but it is my sincere desire to meet you as we move forward together serving this nation through historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Moving Forward in Service to America,

Ann Turner Dillon, President General

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News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General
Necrology Report

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


Jan Marcellus McCoid (Mrs. Leon) on March 17, 2016. Mrs. McCoid served as Utah State Regent from 2000–2002. She was a member of the Salt Lake Valley Chapter.

Anne Bull Rogers (Mrs. Drake Harden) on April 9, 2016. Mrs. Rogers served as Vice President General from 1970–1973, South Carolina State Regent from 1967–1970 and State Vice Regent from 1964–1967. She was a member of the Pee Dee Chapter.


Pamela Rouse Wright
Chaplain General

Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

What is something most Daughters have in common? A love of shopping, of course! As the Corresponding Secretary General, it is my privilege to introduce the new President General’s Project items that are now available in The DAR Store. The jewel-faceted Supporter pin and the polished silver Member pin are in stock and available for immediate shipment. The 16- and 18-inch pearl necklaces, which are companion pieces to the pins, are also available and affordable priced.

My thanks to Mrs. Dillon, who has selected beautiful and affordable items that will appeal to everyone! Her jewelry selections are stunning. Also in stock is the beautiful, sturdy and serviceable Dillon tote—a quality product in basic black with faux leather trim, shoulder-length straps and outside pockets. This tote easily transitions from business meetings to evening events.

The DAR Store is also fully stocked with other beautiful merchandise, gift items and the essentials such as chapter positions from business meetings to evening positions. Please continue to monitor our webpage for new President General’s Project items bearing the beautiful Dillon arrow logo in the months ahead. Store Manager Carolie Walker and I look forward to filling your orders and appreciate your generous support of the President General’s Project.

Virginia Grace Linglebach
Corresponding Secretary General

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Office of the Registrar General
The mission of the Office of the Registrar General is to advance the goals of the National Society through the timely and efficient verification and processing of new member and supplemental applications. Often, the first experience a prospective member has with DAR on the national level is through the application process. The goal of the Chapter Registrar should be to make this a positive experience by submitting a properly prepared and well-documented application. A pre-letter can be avoided by making sure the first page of the application is complete with current officer signatures and endorsers and a chapter check in the correct amount. If an Additional Information Request (AIR) is received, the Chapter Registrar should request assistance if the issue cannot be resolved quickly. All Chapter Registrars now have Image Access, making the application process easier than it has ever been.

The Genealogy Guidelines, another important resource, are available on the Registrar General’s Webpage at http://members.dar.org/execs/regg.cfm. Please refer to these guidelines when filling out the application to avoid common mistakes that could result in pre-letters and AIRs. The correct way to format dates, names and place names can be found here, along with other important information. Take advantage of the archived webinars, and consider taking the online Genealogical Education Programs (GEP) to brush up on current standards for verification of DAR applications. Invite a Volunteer Genealogist to hold a workshop for your chapter and become familiar with Build-an-APP and the Genealogical Research System (GRS). The Lineage Research Committee is also available to provide assistance in finding documentation and research aid.

Chapter Registrars are encouraged to use the new electronic application. This new format involves the prospective member in the process, allows the genealogical data to be populated into the GRS immediately upon the applicant’s admission, and categorizes the supporting documentation. Watch the tutorial linked from the Registrar General’s Webpage to become familiar with this tool. Contact your State Registrar for assistance using electronic applications.

Mary Bannister Frisch
Registrar General

Office of the Librarian General
DAR Library Continues Its Popular Genealogy 101 Series
Following a successful spring launch, the DAR Library’s Genealogy 101 series will continue this fall with an array of skill-building topics. These programs offer insight into topics related to genealogical research and showcase specific collections accessible at the DAR Library. Many of the Genealogy 101 presentations feature the expert staff of the DAR Library and the Office of the Registrar General.

Please take note of the following dates:
September 24, 2016: An exploration of New York military records. While DAR Staff Genealogist Thomas Ragusin’s lecture will be specifically focused on methods of proving Revolutionary War service for soldiers who served in New York, many of the overarching themes and research methods can be applied to other wars and geographical regions.

October 29, 2016: How to use land and property records for genealogical research, presented by Forrest Crosley, DAR Assistant Director of Supplemental Applications.

November 19, 2016: Introduction to Quaker research for genealogists, led by Elizabeth Ernst, MLS, DAR Catalog Librarian.

December 17, 2016: Using immigration records in genealogical research, presented by Nickola Lagoudakis, DAR Staff Genealogist.

The Genealogy 101 programs are held on Saturdays at 10 a.m. in the O’Byrne Gallery at the DAR Headquarters, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. All of the programs are free to the public, but registration is requested through www.eventbrite.com.

Office of the Curator General
New Staff Member
The DAR Museum is Moving Forward in Service to America as we endeavor to enhance our Museum programs. We are pleased to announce a new member of the DAR Museum team. I hope you all join me in welcoming our new Assistant Curator of Education, Hayley Prihoda. Prihoda has a history degree from Indiana State University and just recently graduated this past May with a master of arts degree from George Washington University. She had a full-time, paid internship at the Dallas Museum of Fine Art in Texas where she trained docents and taught them about new exhibitions. She has also worked in the education department at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., and was a teaching assistant in the art history department at George Washington University.

Barbara McDonald Frankenberry
Curator General

Museum Unveils New Period Room Labels
“Congratulations” boldly printed at the top of many of the new visitor guides created by DAR Museum staff. The guides serve as a supplement to new, illustrated labels for each of the 31 period rooms in Memorial Continental Hall. The visitor guides, labels and accompanying translation cards are part of a new effort to highlight the rooms and help museum guests learn more during their visit. Curator of Education Katie Cannon, Curator of Furnishings Patrick Sheary and Museum Director Heidi Campbell-Shoaf worked nearly a year and a half planning, researching and writing the new materials.

Full-color labels use brief and succinct wording to tell visitors the time period and theme of each room. If they want to learn more, they can pick up the visitor guide. The slim spiral-bound booklet shares information about the room’s era and notable

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objects of interest, inviting the visitor to put themselves in that time and place.

A corresponding small sheet provides translations of the label text for the museum’s international guests. The museum regularly gathers and studies visitor statistics, which helped in choosing what languages would be of most use in the translations. People from more than 50 countries visit the museum each year and not all have strong English speaking and reading skills. To facilitate their learning and appreciation of the museum’s period rooms, the labels were translated into French, Spanish and Chinese, reflecting the proportion of visitors from countries where these languages are used.

Now, whether you take a tour with a museum docent or pick up a map for a self-guided tour around the period rooms, you will gain even more knowledge about the history of the American home, its objects and the activities that took place there.

**Museum Deaccessions: July/August 2016**

Because of the long period of time during which the DAR Museum has been collecting American decorative arts, many objects that have been accepted into the permanent collection 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 February and April Executive Committee meetings, visit www.dar.org/deaccession.

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The Office of the Reporter General maintains a library of numerous and varied programs for presentation to chapters. The full program list in various formats is available on the Reporter General’s Webpage: www.dar.org/members/executive-offices-nbm/reporter-general. Many of these program’s manuscripts may be downloaded and printed. Other programs in a media format may be ordered for a small fee. To make sure the program is available for your chapter, please reserve in advance. In ordering, be specific as to the exact date and choose an alternate program. Make sure to return the program promptly after use. Individuals and chapters are encouraged to submit new programs for review.

*Cornelia Ball Olde*

**Reporter General**

**April Wreath-Laying Ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery**

On April 3, 2016, the Young Executive Committee (2013–2016) continued a long-standing tradition at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. This tradition began 95 years ago when roughly 3,000 Daughters accompanied the remains of the Unknown Soldier to its permanent burial place at Arlington National Cemetery. Today, a museum dedicated to military medals may be found at the top of the stairs. Onlookers may also observe the Changing of the Guard Service, performed with precision and full of moving symbolism. President General Lynn Young and past Chaplain General Ann Crider presented the wreath and the service was closed with the playing of “Taps.” It was a privilege to honor our military’s past, present and future. Pages for the day were Michelle Caputy and Stephanie Rehnberg.
Susan Rosenstein of East Granby Middle School in East Granby, Conn., pushes her students to be engaged, responsible citizens, inside and outside the classroom.

Rosenstein’s dedication to teaching and commitment to students led to her being named the 2016 winner of DAR’s Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. The award honors notable full-time teachers of history and related fields such as social studies, government and citizenship education working in public, private, and parochial schools with students in grades five through 12. The contest culminates with the presentation of the national award during Education Awards Night at Continental Congress.

Debates, skits, readings, and oral and written reflections are common occurrences in Rosenstein’s classroom. She also incorporates technology, music, theater, photography and art into her lessons to broaden the classroom experience. Primary and secondary sources from multiple points of view are used to guide her students on historical journeys. These sources supplement the required texts and often enable a deeper intellectual discussion.

Rosenstein also encourages her students to submit their work to contests and publications. It’s no surprise that the Abigail Phelps Chapter, Simsbury, Conn., nominated her for this award. Rosenstein’s students have won first, second and third place for the past four consecutive years with first and second place winners in 2016 through their participation in the Abigail Phelps Chapter’s American History Essay Contest. Her 2016 chapter winner went on to win first place in the state competition.

Rosenstein’s network connects students to teachers, parents, veterans, nonprofit organizations, historical societies and other groups. For example, she volunteers at Auerfarm 4-H Educational Center’s Foodshare Garden in Bloomfield, Conn. The nonprofit garden provides food to community kitchens in Hartford and Tolland County. One year, with Rosenstein’s guidance, her students raised seedlings in the school’s greenhouse, which were then transplanted to Auerfarm. Students later helped to harvest the vegetables from the garden. This project taught students responsibility and compassion. Rosenstein also works on acquiring seed donations from organic and

Office of the Historian General

At the 125th Continental Congress, Susan Rosenstein from East Granby Middle School in East Granby, Conn., was presented the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award. Currently in her 13th year of teaching American history, Rosenstein challenges her students to explore history through the use of sound research. Rosenstein was nominated by the Abigail Phelps Chapter, Simsbury, Conn.

Summer is a good time for chapters to begin preparing a nomination packet because schools and teachers have more time to put together materials. All entries must be received by the Historian General prior to December 15, 2016.

Official instructions for nominating a teacher for the NSDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest are available through the Office of the Historian General or on the DAR Members’ Website.

Virginia Hudson Trader
Historian General
heirloom seed companies throughout the United States for the farm.

Throughout her career, Rosenstein has served as an advisor for a variety of student-led groups, including Friends of Simply Smiles, a group that raised funds for projects on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation, and the Green Team, the school’s recycling program. Another student-led group Rosenstein mentored was the Friends of Veterans and Active Service Members group, which conducted a letter writing campaign to show appreciation to active service members. In addition, she also collaborated with colleagues and community members to organize a successful annual Veteran’s Recognition Program. Veterans are welcomed in an assembly complete with performances by the school band and chorus. The veterans spend the entire day sharing their experiences and enjoy a luncheon prepared and served by students. The program inspired students to extend the experience by raising awareness and funds for the Wounded Warrior Project and other veteran-related projects.

“I am exactly where I need to be, teaching adolescents to appreciate history, developing lifelong learners and fostering a generation of responsible citizens,” Rosenstein said. “One of the most rewarding facets about teaching is the ability to have a positive impact on the trajectory of a child’s future and to see it unfolding before me.”

Help Promote American Spirit and Daughters!

There’s a new exciting tool to promote American Spirit and Daughters newsletter subscriptions within your state! It takes just a few moments to download the “Subscribe Today! DAR Magazines PowerPoint” to your laptop, and voilà! You’ve got a scrolling slide show to attract new subscribers to your display table at the State Conference. Pre-order subscription cards by emailing AmericanSpirit@dar.org and display these with some of your own copies of our beautiful and informative magazines, and you’re in business!

Please note that the DAR Magazine traveling display is no longer available. State or Chapter Magazine Chairs should instead simply download this presentation to a laptop and let it display during state conferences and meetings to encourage new subscribers. Thank you for supporting our Society’s award-winning periodicals! To download the “Subscribe Today! DAR Magazines PowerPoint,” visit www.dar.org/MagazinePowerPoint.

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!
A special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, at 8:55 a.m. on April 9, 2016, 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, VanBuren, Barnhart, Withers, Chaffin, Rehnberg and Kammeyer; Vice President General: Madam Troxell; State Regents: Mesdames Norton, Onken, Schaeffer, Poffenberger, Larkin, and McMullen; and State Vice Regent Surber.

The President General brought words of greeting and spoke about the significance of meeting in the Connecticut Board Room.

“Welcome to the Connecticut Board Room, a gift of Mrs. John T. Manson of New Haven, as a memorial to her ancestors. The room was furnished with 21 carved chairs, eight with the DAR insignia and the other 13 with the coats-of-arms of the original 13 states. The chair for the President General’s use is an exact reproduction of the one occupied by Washington when presiding in Independence Hall over the Constitutional Convention. An illuminated sun decorates the carving at the top of the back.

Please note the paintings by Ann Rogers Minor, President General 1920–1923. As you will see, she was an accomplished artist and we are grateful to have several of her paintings.

This is the room in which the National Board of Management met until October 2001 when the National Officers Club Assembly Room was completed. We hope you enjoy this look back in our history.”

Mrs. Rehnberg, Curator General from Connecticut, spoke briefly about the Anne Rogers Minor paintings contained within the room.

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the February 6, 2016, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Jennie May Rehnberg, Zadeea Harris and Morgan Lake.

There being no objection, Mindy Kammeyer, Peggy Troxell and Ginger Poffenberger were appointed to approve the minutes of the meeting.

The President General gave her report.

Report of the President General

Following the February National Board of Management meeting, this officer enjoyed a few days at home before attending a lovely brunch hosted by Shannon Owen for the Guardian Trust Campaign in the Austin, Texas, area on February 10.

On February 17 she flew to Jackson, Mississippi, for the 110th Mississippi State Conference hosted by Billie Breedlove, State Regent. Mrs. Breedlove’s theme is “Mounting the Challenge, Soaring like Eagles Celebrating Education, Historic Preservation and Patriotism.” The Mississippi Society has owned a historic mansion, Rosalie, in Natchez since 1938. Mrs. Breedlove’s project is a facelift for the Lady on the Bluff, Rosalie. Highlights of the conference included the Patriots Luncheon, which featured a Vietnam Veteran sharing information on the World War II Museum in New Orleans and genealogical forums presented by Registrar General Sharon Withers.

Your President General enjoyed a week at home before returning to Washington, D.C., on March 1 for a special event at the Capitol the following day at which DAR’s own Brigadier General Wilma Vaught was being honored by House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi to kick off Women in American History Month. Other speakers included Michelle Obama, Dr. Jill Biden and Republican Conference Chair, Cathy McMorris Rodgers.

On March 3 this officer departed Washington, D.C., for the 108th Alabama State Conference, hosted by Nancy Folk, State Regent, and held in Auburn, Alabama. Mrs. Folk’s theme is “Celebrate America! Celebrate Our Roots!” A highlight of the conference was the Celebration Station in which members were encouraged to drop in and participate in service projects. This was a huge success with more than 200 Celebrate America! hours recorded. The National Defense luncheon honored Command Sergeant Major Bennie G. Adkins, U.S. Army (Retired), who humbly
described his experiences when attacked by a large Viet Cong force in 1966. Highly decorated, he received the Congressional Medal of Honor in September 2014. It was an honor to meet this American hero.

It was a pleasure to attend the 117th Texas State Conference hosted by Judy Callaway Ostler, State Regent. Mrs. Ostler’s theme is “Inspiring Faith of our Founding Fathers, Hope for America’s Future, and Love of God, Home and Country,” and her project is the dedication of the George Washington Statue and the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, and the Founding Fathers Memorial Walls at the Texas DAR Plaza of Liberty in McAllen, Texas.

The Junior Doll, Miss Lynn, is sponsored by the Texas Society and will benefit the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Chapters have generously adopted Dazzling Daughters and created fabulous outfits for Miss Lynn’s wardrobe. The Pages paraded more than 100 dolls with their gorgeous and historic gowns.

Early on Friday, March 11, this officer flew to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for the 107th State Conference hosted by Sue Lewis Simpson, State Regent. Mrs. Simpson’s theme is “Sowing Seeds of Service—Focusing on the Future.” Sue’s project was the restoration and installation of a huge mosaic by Conrad Albrizio. This piece originally hung on an exterior wall in the New Orleans Mental Health Center in Algiers, Louisiana, which was slated for demolition after Hurricane Katrina. The mosaic, crafted in 1963 entirely of stone, features an idyllic depiction of life as it should be, filled with friends, fun and happy fantasy, designed to bring joy to those who frequented the facility. The Louisiana Society DAR raised an impressive $70,000, including a $10,000 Special Projects Grant from NSDAR.

On Saturday, March 12, your President General traveled to Chicago, Illinois, for the 125th anniversary celebration of the National Society’s first chapter, the Chicago Chapter. The chapter’s 125th anniversary celebration and afternoon tea was held on Sunday afternoon at the historic Drake Hotel. Chapter Regent Traci L. Martinez, State Regent Sharon C. Frizzell and this officer greeted the 270 guests from 61 chapters in 16 states in the receiving line, including the State Attorney General. It was amazing to see the chapter’s original charter, minute books and scrapbooks from as early as 1891 and old photographs among the marvelous exhibits highlighting the history of the chapter. Chapter Historian Peggy Forney Becker had compiled a wonderful book on the history of the first chapter, “Articles and Artifacts from the Archives.” The Founders would be so proud to see how the first chapter is still thriving and serving its community.

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The week after returning home, this officer drove over 650 miles in two days in Texas to attend two very special events for the Guardian Trust Campaign along with Pamela Marshall, State Chair of the Guardian Trust Campaign.

Following Easter with family, this officer traveled to Washington, D.C., on March 28 for a week of meetings with contractors and department heads in preparation for executive week.

Your President General looks forward to visiting seven more states this spring and celebrating the 125th Continental Congress in June.

Lynn Forney Young
President General

The Organizing Secretary General noted that membership in the National Society was now 182,015.

Through the State Regent the following members at large are presented for appointment as Organizing Regents: Lyda Smith, Louisburg, North Carolina; and Patricia Keefer, Morehead City, North Carolina.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests to grant an exception of time in a term of office for six-year Chapter Regents: Marion Spaulding, Jordan Freeman Chapter, Old Saybrook, Connecticut; Dianna Short, Mountain Trail Chapter, Harlan, Kentucky; Freida Shoemaker, Jemima Boone Chapter, Richmond, Kentucky; Mary Sue Lyon, Live Oak Chapter, Jennings, Louisiana; Glenda Thomas, Samuel Dale Chapter, Meridian, Mississippi; Barbara Thieman, Arrow Rock Chapter, Arrow Rock, Missouri; Patricia Holt, Margery Sullivan Chapter, Dover, New Hampshire; Dorothy Burgess, Juniper Butte Chapter, Madras, Oregon; Carolyn Ann Nelson, Leedstown Resolutions Chapter, King George, Virginia; and Mary Houk, Lake Superior Chapter, Superior, Wisconsin.

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Through their respective State Regents have come requests to grant a member having held membership in a chapter less
than one year to serve a term in office as Chapter Regent: Trea Lea Danner, Fort Osage Chapter, Sibley, Missouri; Kathleen Lowe, Silver State Chapter, Boulder City, Nevada; Christine Sharbrough, Molly Reid Chapter, Derry, New Hampshire; Laurel Corson, New Boston Chapter, New Boston, New Hampshire; Gay Lynn Ciocho, Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter, Eugene, Oregon; Caroline Bell Althouse, Octorara Chapter, Quarryville, Pennsylvania; and Melissa Stratton-Webb, Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter, Manassas, Virginia.

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: Angela Hougen, Fernanda Maria Chapter, Van Nuys, California; Sara Brejnak, Rancho Buena Vista Chapter, Vista, California; Janice Wheeler, Indian Peaks Chapter, Louisville, Colorado; Christine Hummel, Salt River Chapter, Shepherdsville, Kentucky; Janet Thompson, Fort Osage Chapter, Sibley, Missouri; Cheryl Heser, Shining Mountain Chapter, Billings, Montana; Susan Zink, Silver State Chapter, Boulder City, Nevada; Martha Tillinger, Olean Chapter, Olean, New York; Nancy Ginger, Colonel Polk Chapter, Raleigh, North Carolina; Jane Monteiro, Reverend John Robinson Chapter, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Elizabeth Sluder, Leedstown Resolutions Chapter, King George, Virginia. Through the State Regent has come a request to change the location of the Carolina Gold Chapter from Myrtle Beach to Murrells Inlet, South Carolina.

The following chapter is presented for automatic disbandment: Le Fleur’s Bluff Chapter, Brandon, Mississippi.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: USS Hannah Chapter, Alva, Florida; Rainbow River Chapter, Ocala, Florida; Where the Trail Divides Chapter, Gardner, Kansas; and King’s Highway Chapter, Bastrop, Texas.

Denise Doring VanBuren
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “to ratify the electronic votes of the National Board of Management reinstating 134 members on March 5, 2016, and 181 members on April 5, 2016.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the appointment of two (2) Organizing Regents; exception of time in a term of office for ten (10) six-year Chapter Regents; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for seven (7) Chapter Regents; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for eleven (11) Chapter First Vice Regents; location change for one (1) chapter; automatic disbandment of one (1) chapter; and confirmation of four (4) chapters.” Adopted.

The Registrar General presented her report:

Report of the Registrar General

Application papers received .................2,172
Application papers verified ..................2,092
Junior members approved ...................449
Applications reviewed .................449
Application “pre-letters” pending response ..........1,224
Application pending requests pending response ..........339
Application papers returned unverified .......30
Supplemental papers received ..............1,109
Supplemental papers verified .............1,108
Supplemental papers pending of time in a chapter to serve a term of office for eleven (11) Chapter First Vice Regents; location change for one (1) chapter; automatic disbandment of one (1) chapter; and confirmation of four (4) chapters.” Adopted.

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, 935 on March 5, 2016; and 1,157 on April 5, 2016, a total of 2,092 members.” Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General read the report of the Executive Committee and the recommendations from the Executive Committee to the National Board.

Report of the Executive Committee

It is a pleasure to report highlights of the activities and actions of the Executive Committee during the week.

Throughout the week the committee heard reports from the Administrator, Controller, Director of Human Resources and Director of Development and saw first-hand the progress on renovations to the lobby of Constitution Hall. On Sunday the Executive Committee was privileged to accompany the President General and the Chaplain General as they laid a wreath on behalf of the National Society at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.

During the past three years, each time your Executive Committee met we enjoyed a special meal hosted by one of your Executive Officers, and during this week’s meetings, we enjoyed a delicious

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luncheon of favorite recipes hosted by Chaplain General Ann Crider.

A number of actions taken by the committee during the week will be of interest to members:

From Project Patriot funds, we will provide gifts totaling $43,500. For wounded service members at the Warrior Transition Brigade at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, we will provide folding wagons, 100 $50 Target gift cards, 150 $25 Dunkin Donut gift cards, and 150 $25 Subway gift cards. For patients at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany, we will donate 125 clothing items from their March 2016 wish list and 100 $25 iTunes cards. For active duty military and their families, we will contribute $10,000 to the Gary Sinise Foundation for programs designed to entertain, educate, inspire and strengthen. For a contribution of $15,000, we are able to sponsor 25 children of wounded, disabled or fallen military service members at a week-long summer camp, Camp Corral, Raleigh, North Carolina.

From Friends of Veterans funds we will contribute $25,000 to Sheppard’s Hands of Lexington, Kentucky, for renovation of transitional housing for female veterans following their return from deployment, providing them with resources and connections for a successful transition to civilian life.

In addition to renewable scholarships that were previously approved, $146,500 in funds will assist 60 students in their educational pursuits, including $12,000 to students at Tamasee DAR School, $10,000 to students at the Crossnore School, $4,000 to a student at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and $4,000 to DAR Good Citizens Contest winners.

From President General’s Project funds we will award $251,934 in Special Projects Grants to 55 projects in the areas of historic preservation, education and patriotism.

You will want to take note of two changes. For those establishing a new Patriot by application or supplemental application, the special certificate will be available to purchase for $25, and effective June 19, 2016, states may select state Outstanding Volunteer Genealogists; however, the contest will be discontinued at the national level.

Finally, we are excited to let you know that, for the trial period between January 2017 and June 2017, new members of DAR will receive one complimentary issue of American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter.

The next order of business was announcements. The President General made the following announcement:

Those attending the “Jeopardy” taping were asked to assemble at the first floor hallway door to Constitution Hall no later than 9:30 a.m.

The next scheduled meeting of the National Board of Management would be a regular meeting at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, June 13, 2016, in the National Officers Club Assembly Room. The last National Board luncheon of the administration would follow in the Banquet Hall.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:18 a.m. following a closing prayer.

Barbara Hensley Carpenter
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved: April 9, 2016

Mindy Kammeyer
Peggy Troxell
Ginger Poffenberger

Museum Shop

Inspired by DAR Museum collections, new silk scarves have just arrived! Choose from the bold green of the 18th-century wallpaper found in the Massachusetts period room, the gray and blue classical design of the Virginia period room wallpaper, or the vibrant pink and purple wisteria pattern taken from a 19th-century women’s robe. The oblong scarves measure 60 inches by 14 inches, just right for tying and draping any number of ways!

Price is $70, plus shipping. To view these beautiful scarves in color, please visit www.dar.org/dar-shopping/dar-online-store/museum-shop. To place an order, please call (202) 879–3208 or visit us at Headquarters. The Museum Shop is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. and 9 a.m.–5 p.m. on Saturdays.
The DAR Store

Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

THE DAR STORE
Celebrating 125 Years of Service to America!

Don’t miss this exclusive opportunity to purchase special-edition commemorative keepsakes!

DAR Tapestry Throw
This cozy cotton throw depicts NSDAR Headquarters, with the border listing the names of the 50 states, as well as Mexico, France and Unit Overseas. The multicolored throw featuring primarily blue and green hues is machine washable and made of 100 percent cotton. It measures 53” wide x 68” long.—$75

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The Most Successful Major Gift Campaign in NSDAR’s History

Donations to this historical campaign came from all over the globe! Look for our 2-page spread in the next issue of Daughters newsletter for the complete Guardian Trust wrap-up, including state rankings, donation totals, news from the 125th Congress and photos from the Guardian Trust Campaign Celebration “Pillar Parade” on the platform at DAR Constitution Hall.

The 1890 Annual Giving Circle Recognition: Class of 2015

NSDAR is excited to celebrate the 1890 Annual Giving Circle Class of 2015, which recognizes members, chapters and states that give $500 or more to the General Fund in a calendar year. Since the founding of DAR, the General Fund, which provides immediate support for the day-to-day operations of NSDAR Headquarters, has played a crucial role in the National Society’s ability to carry out its mission. Thanks in part to Sustaining Supporter donations to the General Fund, a record number of Daughters have qualified for recognition in the Class of 2015. We are grateful that so many members support these areas of greatest need. Congratulations to all 963 members—the most ever—who qualified for the 1890 Annual Giving Circle in Fiscal Year 2015!
American Heritage

The American Heritage Committee is pleased to announce the theme of the 2016–2017 competition is “Moving Family Traditions Forward with the Arts.” The Fiber Arts Historic Costume theme is “Traditional Fashion of the Revolutionary War Era.”

Though the competitions have remained the same, some of the categories have changed and updated. Artists will find a separate category for pastels under the Art and Sculpture competition. Crafters, there has been a change in the Dolls category: Dolls will now be judged as one group. Musicians, take note: Instruments (other than a keyboard) is now a separate competition.

January 2–February 15, 2017 is next year’s submission timeframe. It’s much easier for the National Vice Chairs to receive entries after the holiday “busy-ness” is over.

Please submit entries directly to the appropriate National Vice Chair for Art and Sculpture, Crafts, Literature and Drama, and Music. The entries are to be postmarked by February 15, 2017.

Submit entries for Fiber Arts to the State Chair. Contact your State Chair for her 2017 deadline. The first place state entries are then sent to the National Vice Chair postmarked by February 15, 2017.

Please see the American Heritage Committee webpage and the American Heritage Committee information section in the National Information Packet (NIP) for further information.

Diane Oliver
National Chair

American History

Chapters will find opportunities for Moving Forward in Service to America as they promote the American History Essay Contest, the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest and the Women in American History Awards.

The American History Essay Contest title is “Celebrating a Century: America’s National Parks.”

The Christopher Columbus Essay Contest title is “Technology’s Impact on the Voyage of Christopher Columbus.”

March is officially Women’s History Month, so chapters may wish to use this occasion to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of the woman of their choice.

Regina Fallace
National Chair

American Indians

American Indians have been living on the American continent for thousands of years. They were not a single nation but comprised of rich variety of cultures, peoples and languages. It is imperative that we preserve the history and culture of these original Americans. The American Indians Committee is an education committee. Within that focus chapters are encouraged to educate both DAR members and the public about Native American history and current issues but also to lend support to educate members of that community.

The Indian Youth of America summer camp is an inter-tribal summer camp program that provides valuable experiences for Indian youth. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the program. Chapters and individuals are encouraged to “adopt a camper” this year to commemorate the anniversary. Donations should be made directly to the camp. The address is on the committee webpage.

November is “Native American Heritage Recognition Month.” A sample proclamation is provided on the committee webpage. Chapters can hold special activities to commemorate Native Americans such as chapter or public programs, media releases or sponsorships of other chapter or public activities.

There are two DAR-approved Indian schools. Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla., is a four-year liberal arts college. Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Ore., is a fully accredited boarding high school. These institutions are in need of our support, both financial and in material goods. Both have a needs list that can be found on the committee webpage.

There are scholarships available through DAR for American Indians. More than 400 applications were received in 2016; however, many could not be considered due to failure to correctly complete the application. If your chapter or state is in contact with potential applicants, please stress the importance of reading and following the directions exactly.

Financial support is accomplished by donating to The American Indian Fund or the Friends of American Indian Scholarship Fund through the NSDAR Office of Development.

As we continue Moving Forward in Service to America, let us begin by serving the first Americans!

Jacqueline Ohlmann
National Chair

Children of the American Revolution

C.A.R. is our future. Membership in C.A.R. prepares young ladies to become productive, informed members of DAR. They learn the benefits of belonging to an organization that cherishes patriotism, and they learn leadership skills that prepare them for service within DAR. Consider enrolling your children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and their friends. (It will do the same for young men in preparation for S.A.R. and S.R.) With 680 societies across the nation, there is likely one near you. If not, consider starting one. Visit the C.A.R. Website at nsscar.org to find a list of societies and/or information on organizing one.

The work of C.A.R. presents a unique opportunity to educate young people about the seminal events, documents and people who led to the founding of an independent nation of free people. C.A.R. shares the same values of its parent organization, the DAR, and looks forward to promoting and celebrating these tenets every day.

Please join with C.A.R. National President Connor Jackson of New Hampshire to discover how Freedom’s Thunder shaped
our nation. C.A.R. will partner with the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown in this 235th anniversary year of the Battle of Yorktown to create a hands-on educational curriculum based on the siege in their enhanced outdoor interpretive program, Artillery and Firing Station.

Please join C.A.R. in making some noise to inspire, awaken and remind people of the freedom that we cherish and refuse to take for granted. Together we can honor the past, and improve the present, for the benefit of our future. Together we can take the nation by storm with our message of freedom.

Local leadership is fundamental to the success of C.A.R. Energetic, creative DAR members are needed. Consider volunteering to provide senior leadership or to participate in a C.A.R. activity. The rewards of participating are many. In addition to the pleasure you derive from ensuring the nation’s future and interacting with some bright young people, there are several contests your chapter can win. These are listed on the Children of the American Revolution Committee Webpage.

Joanne Zumbrun
National Chair

Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission

The mission of the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission (CDRC) is to coordinate the combined efforts of the Organizing Secretary General, Registrar General and the National Chairs of the Membership, Lineage Research and Volunteer Genealogists committees. Together we intend to Attract, Inspire and Mentor (A*I*M)! The goal of A*I*M is to assist states and chapters to attract new member growth, inspire all members in DAR activities and mentor members to strengthen their skills and knowledge of DAR.

Each state society is encouraged to develop its own State CDRC, mirroring the commission members on the national level and as a team work together to support chapters in their state. The volunteers of the State CDRC, while wearing many hats, have specialties. Membership specialists can train a chapter how to contact prospective members quickly and take appropriate next steps. Lineage Research volunteers can train chapter members on “how and where” to research for the supporting documentation necessary to complete an application. Volunteer Genealogists can train a chapter on how to prepare applications that meet current standards. The CDRC State Chair will present the name or names for chapter assignments to the State Regent who will make the assignment of the volunteer genealogist to the designated chapter. By joining forces the state commission ensures that chapters receive the correct assistance to support their need(s).

As our Society continues Moving Forward in Service to America, each member of the CDRC stands ready to provide guidance and assist states and chapters. Please feel free to contact your State CDRC or the members of the National CDRC for assistance. The CDRC Webpage contains valuable information for chapters and states: http://members.dar.org/committees/chaptDev-Rev/index.htm.

Peggy Hurd
National Chair

Commendatory Events

During the three years of the Dillon Administration, the Commemorative Events Committee will focus on six important events in history that will promote patriotic programs and community involvement. In 2016, we will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, which took place on December 7, 1941. This administration will also continue to emphasize our partnership with the United States of America Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemoration to honor our Vietnam Veterans.

Other upcoming anniversaries include the 150th anniversary of Memorial Day in May 2018; the 100th anniversary of the American’s Creed, established by Congress on April 3, 1918; the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I on November 11, 1918, and The Treaty of Versailles, June 28, 1919; and the 75th anniversary of D-Day on June 6, 2019.

We also want to mention another important event to be celebrated in 2016: This year marks the 225th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, which was adopted by the first U.S. Congress in December 1791.

We encourage chapters to participate in their community’s Independence Day celebration, an annual remembrance of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Fly flags, march in a parade and enjoy fireworks. If you will be in Washington, D.C., on July 4, check the DAR Members’ Website for information on local celebrations. Remember to collect your 4th of July data for your Chapter Master Report (CMR).

Please take the opportunity to read about these events in the National Information Packet (NIP), and visit the Commemorative Events Committee Webpage for additional information and ideas for planning your own chapter commemorative programs.

Carole Levering
National Chair

Community Classroom

The new Community Classroom Committee was established in June 2016, the beginning of the Dillon Administration, to continue Moving Forward in Service to America. Daughters have always supported historic preservation, education and patriotism as exhibited by the organization’s many national committees. This new committee seeks to encourage Daughters to support and encourage students and teachers in their own communities throughout the nation, as well as overseas. Education makes the difference for all children. DAR members can provide a positive force for children who have difficult circumstances at home. Students at risk of academic failure at all levels, preschool through high school, need extra assistance to develop skills and
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confidence to become responsible and productive citizens.

State Regents are encouraged to appoint a Community Classroom State Chair and ask their chapters to appoint a Community Classroom Chair. The Community Classroom State Chair will provide encouragement, support and ideas for the Chapter Chairs. The State Chair will screen success stories and pictures to be placed on the Community Classroom Committee Webpage. Chapters will be allotted one Success Story and picture to post each year.

Community Classroom Chapter Chairs are encouraged to assist their chapters in adopting a classroom or school and volunteering time and/or financial support. Begin with a teacher in your chapter or a teacher or principal you know. You may have Daughters with children or grandchildren whose school would be a good place to begin. Chapter Junior American Citizens Chairs, DAR Good Citizen Chairs, American History Chairs and Children of the American Revolution students also have contacts within your community schools. Ask the teacher or principal what assistance would be helpful in their classroom or school setting.

Go to the Community Classroom Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website for ideas to get started. Chapter Chairs should record classroom and/or school volunteer hours in preparation for the Master Report.

Linda Winthers
National Chair

Community Service Awards

Through the Community Service Awards Committee, your chapter can recognize up to two worthy individuals in your community each year while promoting the NSDAR objectives of historic preservation, education and patriotism.

The Community Service Committee was established by the National Board of Management in April 1995 to recognize unpaid voluntary achievements by individuals in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, citizenship or conservation endeavors. The achievement must have taken place within the past five years. Members of NSDAR are eligible for this award if the service is unrelated to their DAR activities.

In this article and future issues of Daughters newsletter, this column will provide ideas for awarding the Community Service Award through previously recognized individuals. For example, in Florida, the volunteer director of the Panhandle Butterfly House was recognized for her conservation efforts in protecting native species of butterflies. These insects are vital to flowers and food crops and provide a key element in maintaining the peninsula’s ecosystem.

Community Service Award Chapter Chairs can begin to explore who in their community might be a worthy recipient. Two awards may be presented during the NSDAR year, January 1–December 31, 2017.

For more information, instructions and forms, please visit the Community Service Awards Committee Webpage.

Kay Yarbrough
National Chair

Conservation

Conservation is taking on even greater importance as our nation faces challenges presented by climate change, the introduction of non-native invasive plants and animals that threaten fragile ecosystems, and ever-increasing demands on our natural resources.

The goal of this committee is to educate members about these issues and ways that each of us can help to protect and preserve our environment. Please visit the Conservation Committee Webpage for some helpful tips for both Chapter and State Chairs to help achieve this goal.

All chapters are urged to have a Conservation Minute at every chapter meeting, to present one conservation program per year, and to consider presenting a DAR Conservation Award to honor a local volunteer.

In addition, we have a new chapter contest that focuses on pollinator gardens. Pollinators include bees, butterflies and other insects, as well as some species of birds and bats, which are responsible for pollinating most of our plants, including many of our nation’s food crops. Many pollinators are rapidly declining in numbers. Daughters can lend a helping hand by creating pollinator gardens, large or small, offering plants that provide food or shelter. More information on the importance of pollinator gardens and the contest can be found on the webpage.

We will also be celebrating some important milestones in conservation this year. August 16 is the centennial of the Migratory Bird Treaty, a collaborative effort by the United States and Canada to protect species of birds that cross our borders.

And on August 25, we will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service. America’s 407 national parks have helped to preserve our breathtaking vistas, provide important habitat for our native plants and animals, and protect important historical sites. You can celebrate this event by gathering your family and friends and visiting one of our national parks!

Holly Dunbar
National Chair

DAR Genealogy Preservation

Have you ever hit a brick wall working on an application? Have you ever wished an application or your supplemental would be verified quicker? Have you ever wished you could help solve the problem or speed the process? Actually, you can!

Volunteers who work on the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee project help by categorizing the millions of supporting documents that were submitted with applications and supplemental applications. Once these supporting documents have been categorized it makes the documents more easily searchable by the Chapter
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Registrar and the retrieval process quicker for the genealogist who is verifying the paper.

Categorizing documents is easier than you may think. All you need is a computer and Internet access. Once you have signed up to work on the current project—the “Supporting Documentation Project”—you will be assigned a set of documents to categorize. Categorization is done by choosing options from drop-down lists. The only typing involved is entering a year when you have a document proving a birth, marriage or death. It’s that simple!

Visit the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website and read the instructions found by clicking the Forms link. You may also review the Terminology Tips and Example Documents for more insight into indexing. Still want more information on the project? You can watch the archived leadership training webinar “DAR in Curlers & PJs” and the “Q&A” video that are linked from the webpage. Sign up to assist by clicking on the Volunteer link.

Never fear! There is help available seven days a week. The National Vice Chairs and Directors are available by typing “DAR in Curlers & PJs” and the “Q&A” video that are linked from the webpage. Sign up to assist by clicking on the Volunteer link.

Do you know of a high school student who is Moving Forward in Service to America by exhibiting the qualities of a good citizen? The DAR Good Citizens program is a wonderful way to recognize outstanding young people who exhibit the qualities of good citizenship in their homes, schools and communities.

The program is open to all high school seniors enrolled in public or private schools accredited by their state board of education. Each school may select one senior-class student per year to honor as its DAR Good Citizen. This student is then eligible, if he or she wishes, to enter the DAR Good Citizens Scholarship Contest. The two national winners, one female and one male, each receive a $5,000 scholarship.

Detailed instructions and all current forms can be found on the DAR Good Citizens Committee Webpage in the National Information Packet (NIP). Three of the four committee forms are now writable and savable, so they may be emailed to schools. DAR Good Citizens pins, certificates and recognition cards may be obtained only through your State Chair. Please send your orders to your State Chair early in the fall so she can plan the state’s order.

Chapters should contact local high schools as soon as possible to provide contest information and encourage participation. Chapter Chairs, please check with your DAR Good Citizens State Chair for your state’s deadline for receiving your chapter’s scholarship contest winner packet. Chapters near a state border may cross state lines, with written permission of both State Regents, for the purpose of sponsoring the Good Citizen Contest in a school.

Check the calendar page on the committee webpage for help in planning your DAR Good Citizens year. For information and updates, please join our DAR Good Citizens private group on Facebook. Upon request, you will be added to the group after verification of membership. Or you may contact this Chair at susantelee@yahoo.com.

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DAR Project Patriot

Moving Forward in Service to America under the leadership of President General Ann Turner Dillon, the DAR Project Patriot Committee will help Daughters support our military with monetary donations for nationally approved projects. The committee also encourages Daughters to clip and send manufacturer’s coupons to military bases, both stateside and overseas. There are many other opportunities to thank our troops for their service, including serving meals; writing individual thank you cards and/or holiday cards; greeting and donating items for service members at USO; as well as sending packages containing personal care items, food and magazines to individuals deployed overseas.

New this administration is a revision of the business card template to be given to active military. As you thank an active military member for his or her service, you may hand them the card that includes the DAR logo and identifies you as a grateful American, with the name of your chapter and city. Please refer to the DAR Project Patriot Webpage at http://members.dar.org/committees/projectpatriot/index.htm in order to download this template.

Members who contribute a minimum of $100 may purchase the DAR Project Patriot pin from Hamilton Jewelers. Use the Donations and Contributions form DEV-1003-DON.

Thank you for supporting our troops! Susan Garrison, MD
National Chair

DAR Scholarship

Congratulations to all 2015–2016 NSDAR Scholarship recipients!

Leslie Andree Hanna Medical Scholarship
Kindred Kiara Harris, Calif.
Irene and Daisy MacGregor Memorial Scholarship
Caledonia Moore, Vt.
Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical Scholarship
Alexandra C. Carrello, Mo.
Alice W. Rooke Medical Scholarship
Petr Vitkovskiy, Mass.
Richard and Elizabeth Dean Scholarship
Jennifer Lauer, Pa.
Nellie Love Butcher Scholarship
Malena Marcase, Mo.
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Edward G. and Helen A. Borgens
Elementary Teacher Education Scholarship
Heather Zeissler, Minn.
Edward G. and Helen A. Borgens
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Albert Appough, N.J.
Arthur Lockwood Beneventi Law Scholarship
Benita Hudson, Tenn.
Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship
Brandon Charles Paul, N.C.
Joshua Stewart Killpack, Utah
Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship
Kara Bellucci, Calif.
Cara Mirogolia, Wash.
Claire Charland, Mo.
Madeline Pickett (Halbert) Cogswel Nursing Scholarship
Sarah Mendlovic, N.C.
Catherine Maria Sestito, Minn.
Mildred Nutting Nursing Scholarship
Mabel Luo, N.Y.
Destiny Lynn Williams, Texas
Occupational/Physical Therapy Scholarship
Shari Poindexter, Calif.
Ryan James Walsh, Miss.
Michael T. and Mary L. Cloyd Lauren Goss, Ore.
Julie Ann Maresco, Tenn.
Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship
Marlena Grace Mccelllan, Colo.
Ann-Marie Noblett, N.C.
William Robert Findley Graduate Chemistry Scholarship
Aroob Abdelhamid, Colo.
Dr. Aura-Lee and James Hobbs Pittenger American History Scholarship
Seth Berkowiz, Pa.
Mary Elizabeth Lockwood Beneventi MBA Scholarship
Sara Goldgraben, N.Y.
The Leo W. and Alberta V. Thomas Utz Scholarship—Math
Ethan Cameron Chau, Wash.
The Leo W. and Alberta V. Thomas Utz Scholarship—English
Johanna Maria Elena Mackin, Texas
The Leo W. and Alberta V. Thomas Utz Scholarship—Science
Sterling Isaac Fisher, Tenn.

Daughters, please encourage NSDAR scholarship applications. Chapter sponsorship is no longer required; to obtain an application, visit the DAR Scholarship Committee Webpage.

Laura Kessler
National Chair

DAR School

Education has always been at the core of DAR. By targeting education today, we are planting the seeds of tomorrow to help the children at our DAR Schools become our future leaders. During the Dillon Administration, the symbol for the DAR School Committee will be an apple with an arrow. The apple is a symbol for knowledge and health and a traditional children’s gift for a teacher, while the arrow is the symbol of the Dillon Administration. Our arrow is pointed upward, which has a positive and uplifting meaning. Together we will focus on making a positive difference in the lives of the students, while helping to provide a safe, encouraging and engaging environment.

Chapters are encouraged to learn about the mission of each school by appointing a DAR School State Chair, having a chapter program, presenting a DAR School “minute” at each meeting or sending requested items to the participating schools.

Ways to financially support the DAR Schools include:

• Purchase the “Targeting Education” apple and arrow pin from your State School Chair or The DAR Store. The cost is $25.
• A $200 donation to the Friends of DAR Schools Fund will not only help our DAR Schools, but will make you eligible to purchase the corresponding insignia pin and count toward your Heritage Club credit. Use form DEV-1003-DON.
• Encourage your chapter and state to have an “apple and arrow-themed” fundraiser to benefit the Friends of the DAR Schools Fund. Please send any funds directly to your State Treasurer and designated for the Friends of the DAR Schools Fund.
• Be sure to visit the DAR School Committee Webpage to learn more about each school. The promotion of education is one of the three primary objectives of the NSDAR. Our DAR Schools are Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR School. Our DAR-approved Schools are Crossnore School, Hillside School, Hindman Settlement School and Berry College.

This Chair is looking forward to working with the chapters and Daughters to spread the good news of what our DAR Schools are accomplishing. Remember, “Targeting education; Planting the seeds of tomorrow!”

Peggy Troxell
National Chair

Educational Resources

With the beginning of a new school year quickly approaching, it may be a challenge for our teachers to take on one more activity. However, getting a lesson plan submitted to the Educational Resources Committee should continue to be on your agenda!

The fall provides so many opportunities to research and reflect on the many historical activities that helped form our nation. Let us ensure the next generation knows about these events.

The next batch of lesson plans should focus on Constitution Week and other fall activities. Please submit them in the immediate future—the sooner the better! The Educational Resources Committee wants to be able to vet the lesson plans and post them as soon as possible, so that they will be available for the upcoming historical dates for teachers of all types to use with students and other groups.

Talk with your friends who are teachers and encourage them to participate in the program. Also, for those of you with scouting or church groups looking for programs, the lesson plans available may be something that you would like to use.

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The link for all the forms and lesson plans is www.dar.org/edu. We look forward to receiving additional lesson plans!

_Adele Morris_  
_National Chair_

**The Flag of the United States of America**

This committee was established by the NSDAR more than 100 years ago to encourage respect for the Flag as well as a strong patriotic feeling about our country. Our principal objectives are to keep the Flag flying under all conditions and to educate citizens about its correct usage.

As we begin a new season we will continue to present innovative ideas to encourage distribution of the Flag Code, Flag certificates, and information on involving youth in Flag presentations and presenting Braille Flags.

Find more information on The Flag of the United States of America Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website.  
_Linda Hunt_  
_National Chair_

**Historic Preservation**

The Historic Preservation Committee issues awards to honor an individual or group that has done outstanding work to save landmarks, historic sites, documents, manuscripts, buildings, books, photographs, cemeteries and many other historic projects. Who in your community has done extraordinary work to preserve a historic building, an object of historical significance or established an oral history project? They may be eligible for the Historic Preservation Medal.

Is there an organization or group that deserves a Historic Preservation Recognition Award? These awards are a perfect way to honor those people and encourage others to help preserve the best of our past in our local communities. These prestigious awards may be presented by state societies or chapters. Please visit the Historic Preservation Committee Webpage for complete details concerning these awards and this committee. This Chair would be happy to assist you.

_Cindy Phillips_  
_National Chair_

**Junior American Citizens**

As the second oldest youth-oriented committee, the Junior American Citizens Committee can be traced back to 1901, when the Cincinnati Chapter, Cincinnati, Ohio, organized a club “to teach ... children some knowledge of the underlying principles of our government, of American sentiment, and all of that will go toward making them good citizens.” The initial goals of the JAC Committee have withstood the test of time. Today, JAC clubs across the country help to educate and train good citizens as members participate in meetings and contests.

The 2016–2017 JAC club and contest theme, “Our National Parks: 100 Years of Service to America,” gives young people a unique opportunity to explore the country’s beauty through our national parks, learn about the origins of the U.S. National Park Service and celebrate the centennial anniversary of this true national treasure. Each chapter is encouraged to form JAC clubs and promote the contests in their communities. The JAC offers contests in art, creative expression and community service. These contests are open to all children from preschool through 12th grade in public, private, parochial schools, as well as sanctioned home study programs. This contest is conducted without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin. The National Information Packet (NIP) and the DAR Members’ Website contain detailed information, appropriate forms and additional materials for chapter use to make these clubs educational and fun.

By promoting JAC clubs and contests, your chapter will be helping youth across the country become better citizens and future leaders as we continue Moving Forward in Service to America.

_Jamie Burchfield_  
_National Chair_

**Junior Membership**

I am thrilled and honored to serve as the National Chair of the Junior Membership Committee during the Dillon Administration. It was during my 17 years as a Junior Member that I learned to navigate the different pathways of DAR. I found that each and every member has her own passions, and is able to serve in her own, unique way. As a member of the Junior Membership Committee in Texas, I paged, worked in the Junior Shoppe, recruited and welcomed new Juniors, raised money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, made friends and had fun. I also learned that no member travels alone through her journey in DAR, and that the success of Junior Membership does not rely solely on Junior Members. That is why all DAR members are encouraged to “Explore Junior Membership.”

Our symbol will be the compass as we explore Junior Membership together. The compass signifies a new and exciting journey, going beyond where one has traveled before. My hope is that Juniors and non-Juniors alike will explore new ways to achieve success through the Junior Membership Committee. Every state and chapter can explore Junior Membership by honoring an Outstanding Junior, purchasing Junior merchandise and becoming a Friend or Best Friend of Junior Membership.

A few changes have been made to the Outstanding Junior Member Contest rules, including additional points for several DAR leadership positions. Be sure to use the updated contest forms available in the National Information Packet (NIP) and online. Be sure to also frequently check The DAR Store and make sure that you have the latest Junior Sales Retail Order form, so that you are aware of the latest merchandise available. For more information about Junior Membership, refer to the...
Lineage Research

Let’s continue Moving Forward in Service to America with enthusiastic new chapter members! As they discover ancestors and anticipate becoming Daughters, prospective members get excited. Don’t let a long wait for required evidence for their applications (or a letter requesting additional information) discourage them—or you.

Need help linking a child to a parent in the previous generation? Searching for additional evidence to establish the identity of an individual in a lineage? Could records you can’t find help establish which of four wives belongs on that application? Our team manages and staffs the online Lineage Research Lookup Board and the DAR Lineage Research Facebook group, where you can ask for “boots on the ground” searches for evidence you need in court-houses and libraries far from you.

Could information on an older application or in its scanned supporting documentation have information you need to complete an application? Could the child you’re researching be named in a will, deed or obituary submitted with a previous application? Would it help you to know what the verifying genealogist used to verify the link between two generations? Does the name you’re researching appear on a page in the Genealogical Records Collection (GRC)?

Your Registrar has Image Access (IA)—the ability to view those images—and so do your State, Divisional and National Lineage Research Chairs. If your Registrar is unavailable, ask for an Image Access request in our Facebook group or from your State or Divisional Lineage Research Chair. Although they cannot print or download the images, these Daughters can help you determine which documents to order to complete an application.

Bookmark our committee webpage’s resources tab for research aids you can download and print, including the DAR Genealogy Guidelines, and guides for compiling an analysis, documenting recent generations, establishing service and using DNA evidence for DAR applications. Take a few minutes to view DAR research-related recorded webinars and presentations.

Don’t let your prospective members’ excitement about joining your chapter falter as they wait for a completed application to sign: Visit our webpage and contact us for help!

Membership

Our members and their interests are varied, and so are their talents and abilities. Every DAR chapter should have a membership team. And each chapter member should have a position on the team.

Team DAR! is a chapter’s commitment to identify members who are willing to get involved and serve in specific DAR programs and activities that interest them. Have your Chapter Membership Committee INquire about which of your members enjoy working on historic preservation projects, educational activities or with veterans, then share that information with Chapter Officers and Chairs so they can INvite those members to join chapter activities in their specific area of interest, and INspire those members to become chapter leaders for that area of service to your community. DAR members participating in meaningful service will build a vibrant, engaged chapter!

Like the National Society’s objectives—historic preservation, education and patriotism—the objectives of Team DAR! can be represented by those same HEP initials—but in this case they stand for Hospitality—welcoming and involving prospective and new members and staying in touch with out-of-town, working and homebound members; Exploration—providing opportunities for members to become educated about various aspects of DAR and gain leadership skills; and Prosperity—building a functioning, successful chapter team. The mission of the chapter Membership Committee is to recruit and welcome new members, educate all chapter members about DAR programs and activities that promote DAR objectives, and strive to create prosperous, successful chapters that serve their communities and country.

To help chapters and states achieve these objectives, the National Membership Committee is focused on three categories: member recruitment, member training and member involvement and retention. Please visit our webpages for information on how your chapter can successfully create a dynamic membership team and involve all of your members in DAR activities to become a thriving, prosperous chapter. Don’t hesitate to call on us for help with your chapter’s specific needs. We want your chapter as a member of DAR Team Awesome!

National Defense

This year the National Defense Committee celebrates 90 years of service toward its goal of honoring courage, leadership and patriotism in all areas of the DAR mission. Moving forward, the committee will continue to focus on strong national defense, promoting a renewed appreciation of our unique American heritage and encouraging the study of the protections afforded by the U.S. Constitution.

One important source of information for members to utilize is the National Defender, first published in the 1950s to ensure that chapters had national defense material to...
read and discuss at chapter meetings. By doing this, chapters are able to fulfill one of the primary objectives of the Chapter Achievement Award. This publication is now available for download on the DAR Members’ Website and is published monthly, September through May. Daughters are invited to submit relevant stories of service to the nation, including those of historic significance and distinguished citizen and military service. There are so many stories out there, including:

- Recognizing DAR members serving in our active duty and reserve armed forces;
- Saluting citizens volunteering in emergency situations;
- Promoting unique ways to study the Constitution in our schools;
- Honoring military sites and installations of historic importance to the defense of our nation;
- Recognizing honorees who received the DAR Distinguished Citizen Medal in your community; and
- Supporting veterans.

Daughters may commemorate July 4th by remembering America’s 83,000 missing in action from World War II through Operation Iraqi Freedom. Also of special significance is August 7, when the Purple Heart Medal was established in 1782, and the Vietnam War began in 1964.

Appreciation is expressed to past National Defense Committee National Chair Kathy Hanlon for her encouragement and help as we have transitioned to a new administration, and to this committee’s Executive Liaison, Chaplain General Pamela Wright, for her support.

Julia Rogers
National Chair

Patriot Records Project

What a wonderful Continental Congress! We hope you had an opportunity to stop by and say hello. We currently have about 680 volunteers working on the Patriot Records Project. However, we still need your support. Do you want to help preserve a piece of history? Are you or someone you know looking for that elusive ancestor who may have provided service to the colonists during the Revolutionary War?

There are records stored in repositories that could provide the verification you need. But, alas, some facilities lack the resources to scan and index the records, which are deteriorating. Some are more than 200 years old! That’s where this project comes in.

You can help preserve the information by indexing the names even if you do not have an ancestor in the records. Go to the Patriot Records Project Committee Webpage and send us your contact information. We’ll send you the instructions. Indexing is done online at your convenience. Information is entered into a program on the national computer so no additional software is needed. You do need a computer, Internet access and the ability to read cursive.

Daughters, be sure to periodically check under the resources tab in the Genealogical Research System. As a batch of records is completed, the index is uploaded to the Patriot Records Project tab under the resource tab. If you find a record, it can be obtained from the repository that owns the record. For example, if you find a record under the Massachusetts Continental Loan Records, click on the question mark icon to see where to find the record.

State Regents, please send the name of your State Chair to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General and patriotrecords@nsdar.org. State Chairs, we look forward to working with you. Be sure to promote the project to chapters and at state events.

Danna Koelling
National Chair

President General’s Project

For 125 years, DAR members around the world have worked to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Moving Forward in Service to America, we will continue our work in these three mission areas, as well as promoting membership through service to America’s communities. The NSDAR complex of buildings is among the most beautiful and historic in Washington, D.C., and restoration is an ongoing commitment. As we commemorate the milestone of 125 years of service, we want a path that will direct us forward for more milestone anniversaries.

The President General’s Project will move the National Society forward in service to America by:

- Restoring and improving the NSDAR complex of historic buildings;
- Supporting chapters through membership and community service promotions;
- Advancing technological and financial accounting capabilities that serve to reinforce the Society’s promotion of history, education and patriotism;
- Designing tools and techniques to increase public recognition of DAR’s service and contributions to the nation including, but not limited to, funding Special Projects Grants; and
- Furthering the financial stability of the Society through the promotion of established development programs and prudent investment strategies.

How You Can Help!

You and your chapter may be a part of the President General’s Project through your generous donations and shopping accomplishments to the:

- 100% Chapter Participation Program and the 100% President General’s Project Chapter Participation Certificate;
- Direct Mail Program as promotional items arrive in your mailbox;
- Project merchandise purchases from The DAR Store; and
- Individual Donations: – $100 donation entitles you to purchase the President General’s Project pin from Hamilton Jewelers;
Every committee has a public relations component. It is up to you to share that with others!

LeAnn Turbyfill
National Chair

Service to America

Introducing a new administration and a new national committee! Congratulations to all Daughters who helped us achieve the 12.5 million hours of community service through the Celebrate America! Committee. Our new President General, Ann Turner Dillon, has challenged us to move forward in our commitment to promote DAR as we volunteer in our communities and the nation. She has announced Service to America, a new national committee that will continue to honor our DAR heritage through meaningful community service. We have already begun adding our service hours through the online tally.

Founder Eugenia Washington was right to challenge members to embrace our own history through service to others and to tell the DAR story through meaningful community service. Remember that “meaningful community service” focuses on that outside our chapters. However, there are chapter activities that involve your community, such as docent hours, conservation projects and volunteer hours at the local VA medical centers, which are all eligible. Please continue to refer to www.servicetoamerica.com for further information on what volunteer activities can be counted in our tally.

Our three-year goal for the Dillon term is 19 million hours in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Congressional approval of the 19th amendment on June 4, 1919. The 19th amendment to the Constitution was introduced in 1878, but it took 41 years for Congress to approve it. This was the culmination of the Woman’s Suffrage movement fought on both state and national levels. Many outstanding women, such as Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Frances Willard and others worked to achieve women’s right to vote. We honor them and our Patriot ancestors by giving back our love and appreciation of their sacrifices through volunteer services. This is an ambitious goal, but we can do this!

Thank you for all that you do in Service to America!
Sharla Luben
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Our associate members are the backbone of these chapters, and their support and financial assistance enable Daughters abroad to carry out the DAR objectives and initiate projects indigenous to their country of residence. Please consider becoming an associate member of one or more of these chapters. See the Units Overseas Committee Webpage for current chapter membership applications. After submitting your application and dues fee, the chapter will vote on and process your request. Please keep in mind that chapters abroad may meet only four times a year, and communications issues and other bicultural requirements may contribute to a greater delay in processing. Upon approval, the Units Overseas Chapter enters the information into e-Membership. Confirmation of associate membership is then recorded on the NSDAR e-Membership system on both the chapter associate members listing as well as the member’s personal e-Membership file, which may be viewed online using your NSDAR national number.

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Please visit the Units Overseas Committee Webpage for additional information about this committee and for the
Committee Corner

latest edition of the Daughters Abroad newsletter highlighting the activities of our chapters overseas.

Diane Hamill
National Chair

Volunteer Information Specialists

The Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS) Committee’s most significant effort—DAR websites—focuses on attracting new members. To that end, we have expanded certain areas of expertise in order to better help you build your online presence. A few of those expanded areas are website approvals, website development and social media development. Please visit our committee webpage often to learn more as new details are announced.

A major undertaking, currently in the works, is the revamp of the VIS Handbook that will contain new information and guidelines you need to do your job as Chapter or State VIS Chair. We hope to share it very soon.

A prospective member is looking for a good fit and will judge a potential chapter by its Internet presence. Outdated content signals that your chapter is disinterested, so make sure yours is up to date. If a prospective member is comparing your chapter to others in your area, be sure to show her what an active and dynamic chapter you have.

Many of you now have new chapter and state administrations in place, so please check your public website to ensure calendars, officers and contact information are up-to-date. And don’t forget those state or National Society graphics, if you use them. These types of updates are considered housekeeping changes and only need to be reported to your state VIS Committee—they do not trigger national review and approval. More substantial changes do require VIS approval, however, so be sure to follow the approval procedure for your state.

Lisa Fox
National Chair

Women’s Issues

The Women’s Issues Committee joins the new administration in Moving Forward in Service to America, through the awareness of complex issues facing today’s women. Emphasis of service to our communities in promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism will strengthen our ranks as DAR women in America through the committee platform of health, family and career issues. By uplifting each category throughout the year, the chapter will benefit its members for a healthier chapter.

The essay contest is a tool to journal women’s issues and share personal and professional experiences. Follow the contest guidelines to promote this valuable exercise to express the issues, which may be found in the National Information Packet and under the committee’s pages on the DAR Members’ Website. Chapter Chairs should give a woman’s two-minute spot announcement and at least one program and activity relevant to the issues. State Chairs can provide information on state websites, state information packets and state Facebook pages with encouragement to enter the essay contest, and present display boards and handouts at state meetings. Send a copy of your state report, along with your essay contest entries, to the National Division Vice Chairs at the appointed time.

There are many credible websites to obtain information covering all categories of women’s issues. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has extensive health and family information at www.cdc.gov/women. The American Heart Association has specific information about heart health for women, as do Go Red for Women and the National Coalition for Women with Heart Disease. Obesity is prevalent in our culture and is now recognized as a disease. Obesity Action Coalition, www.obesityaction.org, and www.healthfinder.gov/obesity are two sites that provide helpful information. Diabetes and cancer are major diseases for women, and the American Diabetes Association and American Cancer Society are trustworthy resources. Mental health issues for women can dominate lives; the National Alliance on Mental Illness can provide information on this issue. Many local hospitals, health departments and government agencies are excellent resources. Follow the Women’s Issues Facebook page for ongoing posts.

Vice Chairs for this committee are Patrice Donnelly (Health Issues), Bonnie Kottschade (Family Issues); and Bridget Clark-Cooper (Career Issues).

Rebecca Kline
National Chair

Explore the Members’ Website for timely announcements, links to the President General’s blog, committee updates and much more!

www.dar.org/members
Each chapter may publish one submission per calendar year. Articles are limited to 200 words and only one photo may accompany the article. Submissions may be sent via email or through the postal system. Email submissions should include two attachments: a Word document containing the article and photo caption, as well as a high-resolution digital photo (300 dpi or greater) in .jpg or .tif format. Submissions sent via the postal system should include a CD or USB flash drive containing the article and photo caption, as well as a high-resolution digital photo. Alternatively, we accept photo prints submitted by mail. Send materials to newsletter@dar.org or to the DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. All reports will be edited for length and content.

Chapter Anniversaries

Celebrating its legacy as the first chapter in the National Society, Chicago Chapter, Chicago, Ill., held an afternoon tea in the Gold Coast Ballroom at The Drake Hotel on Sunday, March 13, 2016. Among the 270 attendees were President General Lynn Forney Young, Illinois State Regent Sharon Crumbaker Frizzell, and DAR members and guests from 16 states and 61 chapters. Chicago Chapter has 252 members and is the largest chapter in Illinois. Both Mayor Emanuel and Governor Rauner declared it “DAR Chicago Chapter Day.” Regent Traci Martinez attributed the success of the chapter to its founders’ vision and the dedication of their members throughout the years. She stated, “Our founders recognized that the goals of the DAR needed to be more than just words, but a call to action.” The event, planned by Chair Jennifer Sutton Brieva, B.A. Church and Karen Seda, hosted keynote speaker Brian D. Siewart, a multiple Emmy Award-winning composer who gave an inspiring program that spotlighted the DAR Award-winning composer who gave an inspiring program that spotlighted the DAR.

On February 16, 1946, several community-minded ladies organized the Joseph Montfort Chapter, Jacksonville, N.C. These forward-thinking women recognized that Jacksonville needed an organization for women to volunteer their time and talent and honor their ancestors with a systematic method of service. Seventy years later, the chapter is still led by community-minded ladies who give back through various service projects. Membership has grown to 50 Daughters in 2016.

At the February meeting, Regent Jane Choate recognized former surviving Regents Lindsay Lu Russell, Kathleen Woodard Benedict, Deborah Westbrook Marsh and Amanda Cox Boyette. Former Regents Nell Dixon Garner, Kathy Murray Smith, Edith Mallard Cox and Susan Rigg Woodard were unable to attend. The chapter enjoyed a luncheon followed by a birthday cake commemorating the chapter’s 70th anniversary, a remarkable achievement. Daughter Evelyn Culbreth Tallman was honored with a cake as the day was also her 90th birthday.

In February, Major Benjamin May Chapter, Farmville, N.C., celebrated its 90th anniversary with descendants, family and friends. Other honored guests included NCSDAR Vice Regent Carole Weiss, NCSDAR District VIII Director Edie Cox, NCSDAR Historic Preservation Chair Gay Chatham and Edenton Tea Party Chapter member Clara Stage.

Thanks to local gifts of land and finances, the chapter has the privilege and responsibility of having a meeting house designed specifically for DAR meetings. The chapter gladly accepted the obligations of maintenance, upkeep and preservation, instituting an extensive restoration in 2011, thereby preserving it as a community landmark as well as a meeting house.

A program by Regent Gay Davenport recounted the chapter’s history through stories and pictures, beginning with a brief look at the history of Farmville and an architectural review of the house and followed by a review of the past 90 years of DAR service, which is closely identified with the Chapter House.

Research by members revealed that, since its inception, the chapter has admitted 296 women from 155 different ancestor Patriots. The chapter continues the exciting and important mission of the DAR into the next century.

On April 11, 2016, Martha Stewart Bulloch Chapter, Roswell, Ga., celebrated its 30th chapter anniversary with a special luncheon held at the Olde Towne Athletic Club. Guest speaker Mary Williams presented a program highlighting the history of the National Society and the founding of the chapter by Organizing Regent Frances Elyea.

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Six Honorary Chapter Regents were honored for their leadership. Organizing member Ardis Coe performed a rendition of "God Bless America," just as she did 30 years ago at the organizing meeting held at historic Bulloch Hall on April 14, 1986. Over the past 30 years, the chapter has had 14 Chapter Regents and has grown from 30 organizing members to 300 members.

Georgia State Honorary Chapter Regents, State Officers and visiting Chapter Regents joined in the celebration honoring 30 years of the chapter’s service to God, Home and Country.

Celebrating its 120th anniversary on November 14, 2015, Morristown Chapter, Morristown, N.J., shared a special day with Vietnam Veterans in commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War with a luncheon at the Grain House, Bernardsville, N.J. On display were 20 quilts made by chapter members for veteran facilities in New Jersey and a display dedicated to the chapter’s long history. A quilt was also gifted to VFW Post 3101 to be used as a fundraiser.

Special guest U.S. Congressman Rodney Frelinghuysen addressed his fellow veterans, DAR members, their families, friends and noted guests with his thoughts about serving the country in Vietnam. Twenty-eight veterans were honored with presentation certificates, buttons and lapel pins in appreciation of their military service by the DAR and assembled group.

In recognition of the chapter’s 120th anniversary, proclamations were received from President Barack Obama, New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, U.S. Congressman Rodney Frelinghuysen, NSDAR President General Lynn Forney Young, New Jersey State DAR Regent Connie Olde and other New Jersey state representatives. Notable guests enjoying the festivities were Lieutenant Colonel Ingrid Parker, Commander of Picatinny Arsenal, and NJDAR Organizing Secretary Ruth Ryno, Registrar Diane Oliver, Northern District Director Carolyn Schwender and Librarian Linda Smith.

On April 16, 2016, St. Joseph Chapter, St. Joseph, Mo., celebrated its 118th birthday. On March 29, 2016, the St. Joseph Chapter held a wreath-laying ceremony in honor of the Vietnam War 50th Anniversary at the Vietnam War Memorial in Civic Park in St. Joseph, Mo. Regent Louise Campbell was the speaker. MSDAR Treasurer Joan Magee and St. Joseph Mayor Bill Falkner presented the wreath. The Marine Corps League presented the colors. The American Legion Post 359 performed the gun salute and played “Taps.” Fifty-five Vietnam Veterans were honored with a commemorative lapel pin.

Texarkana Chapter, Texarkana, Ark., held its 100th anniversary tea/George Washington Birthday Celebration February 13, 2016, at the Texarkana Country Club. More than 100 guests and ladies from 10 DAR chapters attended the event. Many ladies dressed in period clothing and several gentlemen wore Revolutionary War uniforms.

C.A.R. members opened the event with the Pledge of Allegiance. Chapter Regent Rebecca Epps introduced special guests in attendance including Arkansas State Regent Mary Deere; State Vice Regent Jerrie Townsend; Caddo District Director Susan Veal; Honorable Judge Finley, S.A.R. President of Southwest Trail; Chief Justice Josh Morriss III, a.k.a. George Washington; and Revolutionary War re-enactors Matt Bell and Robert Stoeckl.

Regents and members of Arkansas and Texas chapters were asked to stand and be recognized.

Decorations of red, white and blue floral arrangements complemented a beautiful patriotic cake. Favors of red, white and blue handkerchiefs with “Texarkana DAR 1916–2016” embroidered in a corner along with a miniature group picture of members in period dress were presented to each guest by the young ladies of C.A.R.
Of special interest was the *Texarkana DAR 100 Years* book compiled by Sarah Fricks and Maxine Crow.

**Chapter News and Events**

**Abraham Salle Chapter**, Celebration, Fla., looks forward to participating in Celebration’s annual Independence Day parade. The chapter also marches in the Veterans Day parade each November. Period dresses draw attention from international and local visitors and spur interest in DAR.

The chapter has had a busy year, holding its first luncheon as a new chapter. The program, titled “*A Portrait of Bridal Dresses Through History,*” was presented by Florida State Society DAR member Leigh Anne Brown. The changing roles of women can be traced by studying wedding dresses—how they were made, what they were made of and the style of the dress are all a sign of their time. Proceeds from the sold-out event help fund the chapter’s continuing mission to send care packages to military units stationed overseas.

The chapter, chartered in 2011, currently has 24 members and is growing.

**Bosque River Valley Chapter**, Meridian, Texas, having enjoyed a busy, productive year in 2015, is off to a great start in 2016. A highlight for 2016, and probably for the life of the chapter, was the February 21, 2016, “Welcome Home” event honoring veterans who served during the Vietnam War. The chapter began advertising for the program and gathering information about local Vietnam War Veterans in fall 2015. It was soon evident the program was growing into a major event, which would be hosted in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church of Clifton.

More than 250 people were present at the ceremony, including 60 Vietnam Veterans. Program participants included Senator Brian Birdwell, a decorated U.S. Army veteran who retired as Lieutenant Colonel; State Representative DeWayne Burns whose father served in the Vietnam War; Bosque County judge Dewey Ratliff who served during the Vietnam War; and Colonel Jerry Curtis, USAF (Retired), a helicopter rescue pilot in Vietnam, shot down and captured during a rescue operation and imprisoned seven and a half years in North Vietnam.

Two Vietnam War Veterans, both with long distinguished careers in military and law enforcement service, were the recipients of two DAR Distinguished Citizen medals for 2016.

On November 7, 2015, **Claiborne Parish Chapter**, Homer, La., held a commemorative celebration to honor the county’s Vietnam War Veterans and their families in partnership with the Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemoration.

Local attorney and Vietnam Veteran Jim Hatch served as guest speaker and spoke on the timeline of the war, focusing on some key battles that led to both the war’s outcome and the country’s outlook on the war. Many heads nodded in agreement and remembrance.

Each Vietnam Veteran was presented a certificate of appreciation and a commemorative lapel pin as they were thanked for their service. Afterwards, veterans were asked to stand and were welcomed home as the entire room erupted in applause!

A flag retirement ceremony was performed for the veterans and families by chapter members and two students. Most attendees had never experienced this ceremony and were extremely touched by the significance of each step.

While many veterans expressed their gratitude and were honored by the ceremony, the chapter members themselves felt the greatest blessing by holding this special event in their honor.

On September 20, 2015, **Elijah Clarke Chapter**, Athens, Ga., honored 20 Patriots whose graves are unidentified in Clarke County, Ga. Their names are engraved on a monument in Athens’ Memorial Park.

In celebration of the National Day of Service on October 11, 2015, shrubs and flowers were replaced in the planter at the Veterans’ Clinic.

General Elijah Clarke was a Revolutionary War hero who defended the frontier of northern Georgia. On February 12, 1901, 14 women chose to name the chapter after him. To honor the chapter’s 115th anniversary, the theme of the February 2016 meeting was “*American Heritage—Celebrating the Arts from the Time of our Founding Fathers to the Present.*” Some of the 137 members are shown with vintage quilts, crocheting, needlework, a violin, Civil War letters, a 1945 composition Tommy Tucker doll, an 1894 bisque doll with carriage, a five-generational 1950s
photo including clothing, and a Texas rancher photo.

Regent Mary Anne Abbe presents each new member with a poppy corsage in remembrance of former member Moina Michael (1869–1944), who was the founder of the International Memorial Poppy for Veterans.

Emily Geiger Chapter, Bluffton, S.C., hosted a beautiful ceremony to dedicate a historical marker honoring Sergeant William Jasper (ca. 1750–October 9, 1779). The marker was placed at the entrance to the Sergeant Jasper Park, Hardeeville, S.C. The event, held on October 9, 2015, was the 236th anniversary of the hero’s death at the Siege of Savannah, where he protected his regiment’s flag. Sgt. Jasper served in the Grenadier Company of the Second South Carolina Continental Regiment. The marker highlights his bravery in the defense of Fort Moultrie near Charleston, rescuing American prisoners from the British, and his final battle in Savannah. Now all who enter the park bearing his name will know of his great sacrifice.

Many local dignitaries attended the ceremony, as well as SCDAR State Historian Bettise Davidson. The Sun City Color Guard and a local American Revolutionary War re-enactor who fired a musket salute in honor of Sgt. Jasper participated in the tribute.

Members of Fincastle Chapter, Louisville, Ky., along with members of the Louisville Thruston Chapter of S.A.R. participated in the rededication of the Naturalization Tree Monument. The Naturalization Tree, a huge North American ash, was found in Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville, Ky. Thousands of foreign-born soldiers became U.S. citizens standing beneath the tree, beginning with 400 in 1918. Through an act of Congress in May 1918, most foreign-born soldiers were given “immediate” naturalization upon enlistment. Seventeen nations were represented the first year. Fincastle Chapter installed and dedicated the monument in 1921.

The tree and Camp Taylor are gone now. Through the efforts of the Fincastle Chapter and Metro Councilman Steve Magre, the monument was moved from what is now private property to a public park 300 yards away, Camp Taylor Memorial Park. Regent Elise Markham and Chaplain Jo Anna Shipley led the rededication ceremony. A large contingent of chapter members and guests attended. Members of the Thruston Chapter S.A.R. presented colors and led the National Anthem and Pledge of Allegiance. Ken Maguire of Camp Taylor Historical Society presented the history of Camp Taylor. Families from the surrounding neighborhood attended and enjoyed music and refreshments.

General James Daniel (Retired) of Darby’s Warrior Support contacted Frederick Van Patten Chapter, Searcy, Ark., for assistance with the Salute Our Warriors Benefit Banquet, held on February 18, 2016. Darby’s Warrior Support brings wounded warriors into Arkansas to hunt during duck season. The organization began with only one duck house to support five veterans per week during duck season. Local businesses appreciated this effort and donated funds to build another duck house. Chapter members bake cookies weekly for these hunters and often visit with and enjoy meals with them.

After months of planning, the event began to take shape. Since this benefit banquet was a “first” for the chapter, no one knew quite what to expect. The chapter sold tables with eight places and asked the person buying the table to invite seven others to their table. Members were thrilled when the event sold out! Guest speaker Ranger SFC Michael Schlitz (Retired), a wounded warrior, said he had never seen such support for a first-time event. Bad Boy Mowers of Batesville, Ark., donated a $5,000 riding mower door prize. The winner returned the mower to Darby’s Warrior Support to make even more money for wounded warriors.

Chapter members at the registration table: past Regent Susan Hammons; Vice Regent Irene Gray; Regent Glenda Kersh; and Kristin Johnson and Suzie Baker, DAR members

Chapter members helped with many tasks during the evening. After expenses, the organization received approximately $30,000 in donations, with additional donations continuing to come in.

Martha Antoinette Smith Blankenship joined DAR in 1992. Her mother, Natalee June Wilmot Smith, was a DAR member in Abendschone Chapter, Eureka Springs, Ark., who urged her daughters to join DAR. Mrs. Blankenship served the chapter with her mother until 1999, when she
transferred to Fremont Chapter, Riverton, Wyo. She was elected Fremont Chapter Regent from 2012 to 2014.

Mrs. Blankenship's original Patriot is Elijah Wilmot of Connecticut. She continued her genealogy research and later found a Massachusetts Patriot, Aaron Lombard. Her enthusiasm for DAR and its mission persuaded her sister, Virginia "Ginger" Schneider, to join Fremont Chapter in 2012.

As it turned out, Mrs. Blankenship was the best member recruiter the chapter had seen for some time. By 2014, her daughter and three granddaughters had joined DAR and Fremont Chapter. A younger granddaughter joined C.A.R. and a grandson joined S.A.R. during that time.

Currently, seven more family members have submitted applications for membership and have been accepted. Mrs. Blankenship says her mother would have been proud of her daughters, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and their children continuing the tradition. She said, “What a legacy she left for us!”

In celebration of the NSDAR’s 125th Anniversary, members of the Golden Nugget Chapter Paradise, Calif., created a 25-square patriotic quilt. Each member designed and constructed at least one square to reflect her patriotic roots and the heritage of our country. Member Lynne Stefanetti sewed the fabric connecting the squares as well as the backing. Regent Lyn Moore hemmed the edges around the entire quilt by hand. Squares honor Patriot families and depict the Old North Church and its lanterns, the liberty bell and other patriotic emblems. Women of the Revolution appear as well as songs and fashions of the period. Also depicted are Mrs. White’s Tavern, the Saratoga surrender, and various important dates in the history of our country. Founding Daughters appear on a square, and various designs with patriotic colors were personalized by members. Regent Lyn Moore’s idea for the quilt was quickly adopted by the chapter, which stands proud of its accomplishment. The chapter plans to display the quilt at its district meeting as well as other local quilt shows and the Paradise Gold Nugget Museum until the quilt is permanently housed in the restored Pentz Hotel.

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Henry Downs Chapter, Waco, Texas, hosted a “Welcome Home” event on April 1 at Columbus Avenue Baptist Church. The meeting included a program by Joyce “Doughnut Dolly” Denke, followed by a presentation recognizing the Vietnam Veterans in attendance for their valor, service and sacrifice.

Chapter Regent Natishua Brandt opened the ceremony with a brief commemorative statement. Joyce Denke spoke of her service as a Red Cross Girl during the Vietnam War, visiting the soldiers in places such as Danang Air Base, Cam Rahn Air and Army Base, and Bien Hoa Air Base; performing services for the Red Cross Clubmobile program; hosting the soldiers for talent shows, pool tournaments and jam sessions; and doing “anything to keep up their morale.” Mrs. Denke told stories and closed with, “We as Red Cross girls couldn’t do what we most wanted to do … to keep you all safe.” Veteran Ruth Brown presented Vietnam Veterans in attendance with DAR certificates recognizing each veteran along with commemorative lapel pins and a music CD. Mildred Walker closed the program with a poem and prayer. The program was followed with refreshments and fellowship. The chapter was honored to have the following in attendance: U.S. Representative Bill Flores; Texas Representative Charles Anderson; Sheriff Parnell McNamar; and Waco Mayor pro tem, Kyle Deaver.

Members of Hickory Bluff Chapter, Port Charlotte, Fla., Charlotte County dignitaries and local historians gathered in Charlotte Harbor on February 25, 2016, to dedicate the Hickory Bluff Cemetery, the third known African-American cemetery maintained by the county.

The cemetery originated in the 1800s adjacent to the property of July Roberts, an early African-American settler.

A new Charlotte County Historical Marker was unveiled, the 17th in the
county’s program. Several speakers traced the history of the cemetery, and the chapter’s Organizing Treasurer Suzy Hackett told the audience why she had sponsored this marker.

She told of the many relatives of color in her background. Mrs. Hackett then asked Dr. Martha Bireda, Executive Director of the Blanchard House Museum, and Cristellyn Banks, a volunteer at the Charlotte County History Center, to hold her hands as she said: “We are all sisters. We are all the same color under our skin.” Her words went directly to members’ hearts.

Hickory Bluff Chapter and the Boy Scouts of America Troop 351 have adopted the cemetery through the Adopt-a-Cemetery Program hosted by Keep Charlotte Beautiful of Charlotte County, Fla.

The Michigan State Organizing Secretary, Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission Chair and John Crawford Chapter, Almont, Mich., along with the Alexander Macomb Chapter, Stoney Creek Chapter and the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, created an exhibit celebrating “DAR—Michigan Women in History,” which was on display throughout March at the Rochester Hills Public Library.

These chapters are celebrating the lives of members, past and present, who made a difference in their communities as well as within their chapters. Each chapter selected four members to honor. The display consists of a biography and photo of each of these special women and mementos reflective of the times they were members of DAR. Some of these mementos belonged to these remarkable women.

It was exciting for the group to meet and discuss what they felt was important to portray in the exhibit. Ideas flew, notes were taken, and each chapter went home to work on their portion. Putting the display together was fun, and each meeting was followed by lunch. Many of the ladies did not know one another until the initial planning meeting. Now that the display is up, these chapters are exchanging ideas for a future project together.

Martha Washington Chapter, Washington, D.C., proudly celebrates its sponsorship of the production of a beautiful scarf to honor the D.C. Boundary Stones. These stones are the mile markers of the original boundary of the District of Columbia placed in 1791–1792 by Andrew Ellicott in fulfillment of President George Washington’s proclamation establishing the District of Columbia as the nation’s permanent seat of government. Chapter Regent Shari Thorne-Sulima worked diligently with South Carolina Daughter Nina Akin to design this fashionable tribute to “our nation’s oldest landmarks.” The chapter funded the design and fabrication of the scarf, with proceeds from sales being donated by the chapter to the D.C. DAR’s Boundary Stone Committee’s preservation efforts. The scarf is square in shape, features the image of a boundary stone in the center and has 40 stars around the outer edge, one for each of the 40 original stones. Each star is numbered and includes the name of the D.C., Maryland or Virginia Chapter that serves as a sponsor of that particular stone’s care.

On March 29, 2016, Michigan Dunes Chapter, Pentwater, Mich., laid a wreath as a small token to thank and honor Vietnam Veterans, those still with us and those who have gone before us, and their families for their service and sacrifice. Five members of the chapter, four veterans (two Vietnam Veterans) and representatives from the Oceana County Department of Veterans Affairs attended the celebration at the Hart Area Veterans Memorial in downtown Hart, Mich.

Hope Niedling, Registrar of Nay-osh-ing Chapter, Plover, Wis., for nearly 40 years, congratulated her protégé, Susan Schultz Hopfensperger, as she assumes the role Mrs. Niedling recently vacated. Chapter members voted to honor Mrs. Niedling’s many years of service by naming her “Registrar Emerita.”

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both enjoyed genealogical research, the two women began traveling the state to conduct Lineage Research Workshops for the DAR and have worked together on many projects for the organization since that time.

Mrs. Niedling completed the DAR Genealogical Education Program in Washington, D.C., becoming the first DAR Volunteer Genealogist in Wisconsin. She served the NSDAR as the Lineage Research Chair from 1986–1989.

Mrs. Hopfensperger has been the Nay-osh-ing Chapter Historian for many years, a role in which she compiled a history of the chapter for its 40th anniversary in 2013. That same year, she completed the Genealogical Education Program and became a DAR Volunteer Genealogist. The pair has discovered that they are both descendants of Susanna (North) Martin, who was executed as an accused witch during the Salem witchcraft trials.

To celebrate Earth Day and Arbor Day, Pawtucket Chapter, Pawtucket, R.I., planted a beautiful flowering Japanese cherry tree at the Samuel Slater Junior High School. The tree, which was purchased by the chapter, now sits in the front corner of the school yard, protected from the busy main road by a wrought iron fence.

In keeping with the National Society’s dedication to education, students were invited to join the chapter at the tree planting. With the Chapter’s “Daughters of the American Revolution” banner displayed on the fence behind them, members discussed the importance of trees in the environment. Two poems were read: “Trees of the Fragrant Forest,” (author unknown) and another by Charles Lathrop Pack.

The students have been tasked with the job of watering the tree throughout the spring and summer. The cherry tree will bloom later this spring, producing pretty, light pink flowers, and will grow to be 25 feet tall.

At the end of the morning, the chapter was presented with a citation from the Rhode Island Speaker of the House of Representatives, in recognition of “making the world greener and healthier for future generations.” It was a wonderful way to celebrate Earth Day within the community.

Rebecca Crockett Chapter, Gainesville, Texas, participated in the Medal of Honor Parade on April 9 by furnishing a float that was dedicated to the Vietnam Veterans in the area. Gainesville, Texas, the home of the nation’s only Medal of Honor (MOH) Host City Program, sponsors a huge military parade and many other activities honoring MOH recipients who travel to the city for this event.

The National Society has encouraged chapters across the nation to join as a partner with the Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemoration to “thank and honor veterans of the Vietnam War.” Rebecca Crockett Chapter decided the Medal of Honor Parade was the perfect venue for honoring these men.

Emotions were stirred when groups of parade watchers began by respectfully clapping and ending with a crescendo of cheers showing genuine appreciation to the 17 Vietnam Veterans seated on the float with one empty chair.

Witnessing the veterans’ big smiles, gratitude and even tears throughout the parade was a priceless experience.

On April 18, 2016, a reception to honor local Vietnam Veterans was held at the Coffee Bunker in Tulsa, Okla., sponsored by Reverend John Robinson Chapter, Tulsa, Okla. The Coffee Bunker is a peer-run group offering space for veterans to meet and talk, get help with Veterans Affairs forms, receive information about available programs and gather in a safe, substance-free environment. The program began with the Pledge of Allegiance. A U.S. Flag flown over the nation’s capital on Veterans Day, November 11, 2015, and certified by the Architect of the Capitol, was presented to the Coffee Bunker by members of the chapter. The chapter also donated its Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemorative Partner flag for permanent display at the Coffee Bunker. Each veteran attending was given a commemorative pin, a proclamation by the President of the United States and a flyer explaining the symbolism of each image on the commemorative pin. Oklahoma State
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Regent Orriene First Denslow greeted each veteran. Members also provided refreshments.

**Santa Margarita Chapter**, Oceanside, Calif., presented a U.S. Flag to the Green Dragon Museum and Pub in Carlsbad for use in its meeting rooms. Regent Linda Ramos led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a flag dedication. John Lek, general manager of the facility, accepted the flag and placed it by a window in the meeting room. The Green Dragon Museum houses original papers from the Revolutionary War supplied by the owner of the facility. The pub is a close reproduction of the Green Dragon Pub in Boston where many Patriots met. Lunch in the pub was enjoyed after the presentation. The need for a flag was noticed when a previous meeting was held there and no indoor flag was available, only a very large one flying outside.

On March 29, 2016, **Sarah Maples Chapter**, Mabank, Texas, hosted a “Welcome Home” celebration in honor of the Vietnam War’s 50th Anniversary Commemoration at the Veteran’s Memorial Gardens in Mabank, Texas. The chapter wanted to thank and honor Vietnam Veterans and all veterans who put their lives at risk for the nation.

Linda Mynar led the presentation and explained the symbolism of the colors used in the commemorative Vietnam War 50th anniversary flag. The red, white and blue inner rings represent the U.S. Flag and recognize all Americans, both military and civilian, who served or contributed to the Vietnam War effort. The outer black ring serves as a reminder of those who were killed in action, held as prisoners of war or listed as missing in action during the Vietnam War. The phrase “A Grateful Nation Thanks and Honors You” is the personal message to each veteran, civilian, family member and all who served and sacrificed during the Vietnam War.

Chapter members were pleasantly surprised by the turnout; many of the veterans spoke about their time in Vietnam. Each Vietnam Veteran who served from November 1, 1955, to May 15, 1975, received a lapel pin. On the back are the words “A Grateful Nation Thanks and Honors You.”

**Smoky Hill Trail Chapter**, Parker, Colo., celebrated the 100th birthday of member Mary Love Cornish at its March meeting. Mrs. Cornish was born in New York, grew up in Colorado, and, with her husband, Ronald, was involved in vaudeville for years. Her husband joined the Navy during World War II. After his retirement in 1965, they settled back in Colorado.

Mrs. Cornish is interested in historic schoolhouses and researched and drew pictures of them. She is a founding member of the Sedalia Museum and has been active in the Colorado Artists Guild, the Douglas County Historic Preservation Board and the historic Indian Park Schoolhouse Association, which led the chapter to become involved in helping the Schoolhouse Association, providing some of the shingles for a new roof and a weather-resistant flag. Preparations are underway to donate materials for a handicapped ramp for the school, which was listed on the Colorado Statewide Inventory of Historic Sites in 1976 and the National Register of Historic Places in 1978. Annual clean-up of the adjacent Jarre Canyon Cemetery has also been a chapter activity. Mrs. Cornish has preserved the history of the Sedalia, Colo., area through her paintings of area historic sites.

**Spencer Clack Chapter**, Sevierville, Tenn., honors its longest-serving Daughter, Olive Latham, who joined DAR in April 1946. Mrs. Latham served as Vice Regent, Regent, Treasurer and Chair of the DAR Schools, American Indian and Nominating committees. She received the DAR Excellence in Community Service Award and remained active in DAR until a serious fall curtailed her activities at the age of 95. Appropriately, Mrs. Latham was born on July 4, 1912, in Sevierville, Tenn., and is 104 years young. Her DAR Patriot was Colonel Samuel Wear of Virginia, a hero of the Battle of Kings Mountain. Mrs. Latham taught school for...
37 years. Her students became state and local leaders, judges, attorneys, medical professionals, ministers and teachers. She is proud of her most famous student, the “Songbird of the Smokies,” Dolly Parton. After retiring, Mrs. Latham remained active teaching Sunday school as long as she was physically able. She says that her greatest accomplishment was that of wife and mother. She was married to her husband, Earl, until he passed in 1973. Her son, Ted, passed away last year.

St. Joseph Bay Chapter, Port St. Joe, Fla., continues to grow! Membership is now at 55, with new prospective members at each meeting. The chapter sponsors Christmas and Easter gift drives for the Clifford Sims Veterans’ Home, and its fall project is to develop a plant and flower garden at the veterans’ home this fall. There were five school essay winners in the American History Contest. The chapter takes part in the annual “Packages to Military Personnel” and also assists in the annual Gulf County Wounded Warrior events. All members are active and participated in the Military Letter Project for the celebration of the NSDAR 125th Anniversary in Washington, D.C.

Real Daughter Anna Verner Stribling (1820–1901) was honored by a grave dedication and placement of a Real Daughter plaque in her memory. The ceremony was held on April 10, 2016, at the historic Richland Presbyterian Church (1834) in Oconee County, the most western county in South Carolina. Nan Jones, a member of Walhalla Chapter, Walhalla, S.C., and Mrs. Stribling’s great-granddaughter, Susan Persak, met by chance at a genealogy class at Clemson University’s Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. When Mrs. Persak brought her great-grandmother’s spoon to class to share, Mrs. Jones immediately began the process to recognize this Real Daughter as part of Walhalla’s 100th anniversary celebration. Then on April 10, 40 people celebrated the life of Mrs. Stribling with a ceremony that included Chaplain General Ann Crider, South Carolina State Regent Dianne Culbertson and three other state DAR officers, members of seven DAR chapters, and three descendants. Mrs. Stribling’s father, John Verner Jr. (1763–1853), fought at the Battle of Cowpens, Battle of Ninety-Six, Siege of Charleston and other South Carolina engagements. Verner served in the Revolutionary War with his father and two uncles. Mrs. Stribling was John Verner’s 11th child with his second wife.

On February 24, 2016, Ramona Duff, a member of Washita Chapter, Clinton, Okla., received the Channel 4 KFOR “Pay it Forward” award for her service at the Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Mrs. Duff has served as a hostess since 2007. The airport has an area called the “YMCA Military Welcome Center” for troops to rest before going to Ft. Sill in Lawton, Okla. The center is open around the clock and furnishes the troops with meals and snacks. Mrs. Duff is one of the volunteers who work seven-hour shifts every week. When her granddaughter joined the Air Force, Mrs. Duff began driving to the airport from Weatherford every Wednesday. She made the hour-long drive for several years before moving to Moore, Okla., which is closer to the airport. She has already “paid it forward” to the “Blue Star Mothers” by helping them get items to send to deployed troops, as well as postage to send the packages. Mrs. Duff has been a member of Washita Chapter for more than 34 years and has served as Regent, as well as numerous other offices and committees.

On October 19, 2015, Webster Groves Chapter, Webster Groves, Mo., traveled to Arrow Rock, Mo., a landmark community dating back to the 1700s. Arrow Rock has an early history of American Indian culture and the use of flint to make weapons and tools. The town is designated as a National Historic Landmark and is also a certified site on the Lewis and Clark and Santa Fe Trails.

Lunch was served at J. Huston Tavern, the oldest continuously serving restaurant west of the Mississippi dating back to 1834.
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The tavern was formerly the Missouri DAR State Headquarters, and the original old kitchen is still filled completely with items from the DAR. Following lunch, Mary Burge, State Chair of Arrow Rock Tavern, gave a tour of both the old kitchen and upstairs bedrooms.

The group then traveled to Prairie Park, an 1849 Greek revival mansion built by William B. Sappington, son of Dr. John Sappington. It is a private residence with period furnishings. The homeowners, Day and Whitney Kerr, led the tour of their plantation home.

The final stop was at the Arrow Rock State Historic Site Museum for a walking tour depicting the history of the area.

Members of Yazoo Chapter, Yazoo City, Miss., volunteered 700 hours at The Vietnam Moving Wall Memorial on October 29 through November 2, 2015. One hundred fifty American Flags flown in memory and honor of veterans ringed the memorial. Yazoo Chapter purchased one in honor of a member’s son in Afghanistan. The chapter was the only organization allowed a tent on the site of the memorial. Chapter members passed out 50th Anniversary Vietnam Veterans’ pins, decals, U.S. Flags and water. The DAR tent table was fronted by the 50th Anniversary Vietnam War flag.

Sue Patterson, a Vietnam War-era Veteran, placed more than 400 volunteers at the memorial, and Ava Hale scheduled DAR members and HODARS for the DAR tent. JoAnne Collins set up school field trips for 1,200 students, and Boy Scout Troop 75 passed out more than 100 U.S. Flags donated by the chapter at the Opening Ceremony where Mississippi Governor Phil Bryant spoke.

New Ancestors

The following ancestors were accepted by the NSDAR Board of Management between March 1, 2016, and April 30, 2016, after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

Alexander:
Jane: b 1738 d a 1787 VA m (1) Archibald Alexander PS VA
Baca: Vaca
Diego Manuel: b bp 6-5-1748 SA d p 9-29-1802 SA m (1) Anna Maria Esquibel (2) Maria Dolores Leiba PS SA
Baer: Bair, Bare, Barr, Bear
Ludwig: b a 1756 d a 2-29-1820 PA m (1) Maria Elizabeth X (2) Catherine Shiler PS PA
Bean: Bain, Beans, Been
John: b a 1756 d a 4-13-1830 MD m (1) Ann Henning Sol MD
Bergh: Berge, Bertsch
Andrew: b a 1728 d a 7-19-1796 PA m (1) Maria X PS PA
Bickle: Bickle, Pickel, Pickle
Tobias: b 11- -1711 GR d a 4-21-1792 PA m (1) Christiana X (2) Maria Elisabeth X PS PA
Blanks:
Richard: b c 1729 d a 3-24-1785 VA m (1) Winifred X House PS VA
Boyer: Bayer, Beyer, Bowyer, Boyers
John Henry: b 5-26-1724 EU d 5-2-1781 PA m (1) Maria Magdalena Kerger (2) Susanna X Weber PS PA
Briggs: Brigg, Briggs
Benjamin: b a 1756 MA d 9-2-1809 NH m (1) Abigail Ames CS NH
Brobst: Probst
Martin: b c 1747 d a 10- -1806 PA m (1) Maria Friesz PS Sol PA
Brooks: Brookes
Jonathan: b c 1746 d 9-10-1820 VT m (1) Hannah Strong Lt MA BURGESS: Borges, Burge, Burges
James: b 2-9-1716 CT d 2-9-1789 CT m (1) Sarah Dunk CS PS CT
Burnham: Burham, Burnam, Burnum
Joseph: b bp 4-8-1744 MA d 9-25-1777 NY m (1) Hannah Toppan Sol MA
Capps: Greenberry: b c 1762 NC d 8-30-1848 SC m (1) Susannah X PS Pvt SC
Chancellor: Chancler
Julius: b c 1760 d 3-5-1799 KY m (1) Ally Sneed Pvt VA
Chastain: Chasteen Shasteen
Rene: b c 1745 VA d a 1817 VA m (1) Martha X PS VA
Coble: Copple, Covey, Kobble, Koble
Frederick: b a 1731 d a 5-2-1803 PA m (1) Fronica X PS PA
Coe:
Nathan: b 7-4-1757 MD d a 10-9-1833 OH m (1) Mary Dorcas Tudor PS MD
Coller: Collar, Collia, Collier, Collyer, Colyer
Issac: b a 1740 PA d p 1783 MD m (1) Elizabeth Cresap (2) Mary X PS MD
COPELAND: COPLAND, COPLIN, COUPLAND, COWLAND, COWPLAND, COWPLAND
Isabella: b c 1710 IR d a 8-29-1782 PA m (1) David Copeland PS PA
CRAM: KRAMM
Ephraim: b c 1750 d 6-22-1839 NH m (1) Mary X Pvt NH
CREWS:
   James: b c 1758 d 3-6-1841 TN m (1) XX Pvt VA
CROMWELL:
   Vincent: b 1752 d a 12 - -1819 KY m (1) Rachel X PS MD
CUNNINGHAM: CUNNYNGHAM
   James: b 1753 VA d a 1-18-1836 SC m (1) Mollie X Pvt SC
DEERING: DEARING, DEARING,
DERINGER
   William: b c 1745 d a 11-24-1834 KY m (1) Frances X PS VA
DEWEY:
   Cyrenius: b 11-23-1749 CT d p 1815 VT m (1) Jemima X Cpl VT
DIGGS: DEGGES, DEGGS,
DIX, DIDGE
   Joseph SR: b c 1735 d a 12 - -1794 VA m (1) Sarah X PS VA
DITTO:
   James: b c 1743 MD d a 10-30-1828 AL m (1) XX PS NC
DONOHO: DONAHOW, DUNAHOW
   John: b c 1737 d p 11-2-1775 MA m (1) Eunice Clark Pvt MA
DOOLITTLE:
   Jesse: b 8-12-1738 CT d a 9-17-1782 CT m (1) Mary Chub CS PS Ens CT
DUNCAN: DUNKAN, DUNKIN
   Charity: b c 1720 d a 5-7-1795 VA m (1) Richard Coleman (2)
   John Mitchell (3) Henry Duncan PS VA
EICHOLTZ:
   Johann Martin: b bp 11-5-1726 GR d p 1790 PA m (1) XX PS PA
   EMERICK: EMERICH, EMERY, EMREY, EMRICK
   Andrew: b c 1721 d a 10-17-1789 PA m (1) Margaret X PS PA
   Henry: b 1762 d a 11-2-1840 PA m (1) Catherine Elizabeth Eisenhower Pvt PA
   FARRAR: FARRA, FARRAH, FARRER, FARROR, Farrow
   Judith: b 8-30-1698 d 11 - -1786 VA m (1) George Farrar PS VA
   FOSS: FOOG: FOOG
   Samuel: b 12-12-1761 NH d 3-23-1828 NH m (1) Hannah Barton Pvt NH
FOURNIER:
   Augustin: b 4-4-1721 CT d 10-7-1805 CD m (1) Marie Josephe Gagnon (2) Marie Louise Tous-saint Pvt CD
FRANK: FRANCK
   Martin: b 1752 NC d 2-4-1802 NC m (1) Barbara Boss PS NC
   FREY: FREY, FRIE, FRYE
   Winsor: b c 1763 d 2-1-1823 RI m (1) Lucy Davis Pvt RI
GATTON:
   Azariah: b c 1750 d a 10-27-1821 NC m (1) Elizabeth X CS MD
   GETMAN: GETTMAN
   Johannes Leonhard: b c 1735 GR d p 7-7-1777 PA m (1) Anna Margareth Scholl Pvt PA
   GILL: GILLIS, GILLS
   Spencer: b a 1760 d a 11 - -1816 KY m (1) XX PS VA
   GILMOR: GILLMORE, GILMORE, GILMON, GILMOUR
   James: b 12-7-1748 NH d 3-5-1834 NY m (1) Elizabeth Betsy Kelsey Pvt NH MA
   GOLDSMITH: GOULDSMITH
   Samuel: b a 1763 d a 5-7-1827 KY m (1) Elizabeth Case PS Pvt PA
GONZALEZ CABO: CABO, CARBO, CAVO, CORBO
   Francisco: b c 1732 SP d p 1788 LA m (1) Andrea Augustina Ruiz PS SA
GOODRICH:
   Solomon: b 3-7-1727 CT d 12-22-1790 CT m (1) Betty Pardee (2) Esther Hadden CS CT
GRANTHAM:
   Joshua: b 8-21-1740 VA d a 9-1-1781 NC m (1) Phereby Herring PS NC
   Richard: b a 1745 d a 11 - -1817 NC m (1) XX PS NC
   GREGORY: GREGORIE
   Isaac: b 2-2-1735 MA d 2-25-1816 MA m (1) Mercy Lawrence Pvt MA
   GRIER: GREER, GREIR
   Alexander: b a 1758 d a 2-1-1819 TN m (1) Wilmouth X PS Lt VA
HARBIT:
   William: b c 1750 d 3-20-1835 VA m (1) Margaret Traver PS VA
   HARINGTON: HARRINDEEN, HERRINGTON
   Jonah: b 6-17-1748 MA d a 12-31-1796 VT m (1) Damaris Warren PS NH
   HARRIS, HARRISS
   Cornelius: b 11-11-1735 VA d p 1807 OH m (1) Ketura Webber PS VA
   HATCHER:
   Valentine: b c 1738 d a 9-7-1812 GA m (1) XX PS GA
   HENRY: HENIRICH, HENDRY
   Peter: b 9-18-1734 EU d 2-5-1796 PA m (1) Anna X PS PA
   HICKMAN: HECKMAN
   Adam: b c 1742 d 2-16-1833 VA m (1) Anna Margaret Garrett Pvt PA
HILDRETH:
   Amaziah: b bp 4-1-1739 MA d 1792 MA m (1) Ruth Read Cpl MA
HINMAN:
   Eleazer: b bp 12 - -1734 CT d 5 - -1814 NY m (1) Rhoda Mitchell CS CT
HINTON: HILTON
   William Robert: b c 1730 d p 9-17-1818 TN m (1) Mary X PS VA
HOFFNER:
   George: b 6 - -1753 d 11-23-1820 PA m (1) Magdalena Gloeckner (2) Catharine X PS Pvt PA
HOLMES: HOLME
   Appleton: b c 1750 d a 9-17-1828 NY m (1) Lydia Goodrich (2) Rose Andrus Dix PS Sol CT
   Jacob: b 12-8-1768 d 10-14-1841 OH m (1) Elizabeth Hough PS PA
   Obediaph SR: b 10-13-1728 NJ d p 2-18-1794 VA m (1) Mary Clunn PS PA
HOLT: HOULT
   Ann Nancy: b c 1745 d 4 - -1799 VA m (1) Michael Hill (2) John Avery (3) John Holt (4) Thomas Walke PS VA
   John: b c 1742 VA d a 2-28-1783 VA m (1) Ann Nancy Tuys Hill Avery PS VA
   HOWARD: HOWERD
   Peter: b c 1750 d p 6 - -1782 MD m (1) Elizabeth X PS MD
   HUBER:
   Andrew: b c 1723 d p 11-04-1804 PA m (1) X X PS PA
   HUGDENS: HUGDENS, HUTCHINS
   Humphrey: b 1-5-1757 VA d a 6 - -1823 NC m (1) Louisa Foster (2) Mary Riddick PS VA
   KEMP: KAMPFER, KAMPER
   Jacob: b 9 - -1727 VA d a 4-29-1806 VA m Sarah Whitesides PS VA
New Ancestors

KEYSER: CIZER, KEISER, KISER, KIZER, KYSER, KYSOS
George: b c 1755 d a 3-26-1819
NC m (1) Barbara X CS NC
KILGORE: KILGORE
Elizabeth: b c 1719 d a 2-14-1792
PA m (1) James Kilgore PS PA
KITCHEN:
Mary: b c 1725 d a 4-16-1805
NJ m (1) Samuel Kitchen PS NJ
LAIRD:
David: b a 1735 d a 2-15-1803
VA m (1) XX PS VA
LAMBERTON:
Obed: b 11-2-1747 CT d 10-13-1830
NH m (1) Ruth Price Pvt CT
LANDIS: LANDES, LANTES
John: b c 1747 d a 5-23-1823
PA m (1) Mary Detweiler PS Sol PA
LAUSCH: LAUSH, LOUSCH, LOUSH
Gabriel: b 2-27-1715 GR d p 1790
PA m (1) XX PS PA
LEA: LEE, LEIGH
John: b c 1744 VA d p 3-10-1803
NC m (1) Winnefred X PS NC
MANNING: MANERING, MANNEN, MANNERING, MANRING
Davis: b c 1755 VA d a 10--1838
VA m (1) XX PS VA
MARSHALL: MARCHEL
Enoch: b a 1760 d a 12 - -1808
VA m (1) XX PS Sol VA
MARTIN:
Samuel: b 5-24-1762 NH d
7-6-1828 NH m (1) Sarah Sally Cochran Pvt NH
William: b 1712 d 1-21-1800
NH m (1) Hannah Cochran PS NH
MATTHEWS: MATHES, MATHW, MATHews, MATHIAS, MATHIS, MATTHAY, MATTHEW, MATTHEY
Edward: b c 1761 d 9-8-1829
MD m (1) Sarah Tracy PS MD
MCCINTOCK:
Thomas: b c 1756 DE d 10-8-1805
DE m (1) Mary Allen PS Ens DE
MEAD: MEADE
Stephen: b 2-14-1759 NY d 2-8-1844
OH m (1) Dorothy Sackett Pvt VT
MERRITT: MARIOTT, MARRIT, MARRYOTT, MARYOT, MERIT, MERRYOT
Thomas: b c 1727 d a 8-24-1789
VA m (1) XX PS VA
MULL:
David: b 5-5-1731 d 12-27-1794
VA m (1) Margaret X PS VA
NICHOLAS: NICHOLS, NICKELL, NICKLES
Christian: b bp 4-11-1757 PA
d 1-17-1815 PA m (1) Susanna Kiffer Pvt PA
NORRIS:
George JR: b 5-16-1749 VA d
3-30-1818 PA m (1) Martha Ann Hand PS PA
OAKES: OAK, OAKE, OAKS
Nathan: b 4-16-1728 MA d
p 5-10-1786 MA m (1) Amy Wyman (2) Abigail Mason CS PS MA
ORANGE:
William: b c 1759 d a 8 - -1815
TN m (1) Elizabeth Melton PS SC
OVERMEYER: OBERMEYER, OBERMIER, OVERMIEIR, OVERMIEIR
John Peter: b 2-5-1761 PA d bu
9-8-1843 OH m (1) Mary Eva Hennig (2) Sarah Harnet Pvt PA
OWNES: OWENS
John: b 3-18-1712 CT d 2-6-1783
CT m (1) Esther Humphreys (2) Sarah Bancroft CS CT
OXFORD:
Jonathan: b c 1765 d a 9-2-1811
GA m (1) Susanan Cannon Sol NC
PAGE: PAIGE
William: b c 1735 VA d a 1-22-1811
VA m (1) Agnes Houchins Consent
(2) Mary Wetherspoon PS VA
PALMER: PALMORE, PARMER
George M.: b c 1760 d 4-9-1829
OH m (1) Mary Houseman PS Pvt MD
PARKER:
Aaron JR: b 4-7-1760 MA
d 5-14-1822 MA m (1) Judith Chase Pvt MA
Thomas SR: b 3-29-1728 CT
d 2-15-1788 CT m (1) Abigail Dutton CS PS CT
PECHIN: PECKIN
Samuel: b a 1760 d a 11-6-1794
NJ m (1) XX (2) Anne Bud Pvt NJ
PETTIPOOL: PETTYPOOL
John: b c 1735 d a 8--1801
NC m (1) Diannah X PS VA
PLACKARD:
Christian: b 2-23-1755 GR d 6-5-1783
OH m (1) Jane Larkin CS Lt NC
POND:
Elihu: b 5-16-1763 MA d 6-2-1846
MA m (1) Polly Boyd (2) Jeremiah Cutler (3) Marena Allen PS Pvt MA
PORCHER:
Peter JR: b c 1756 SC d 10-31-1793
SC m (1) Elizabeth Marion CS SC
PRATT: PRAT
Jeremiah: b c 1744 d 4-16-1826
NH m (1) Sarah Newton CS PS NH
PULVER:
William: b bp 8-11-1745 NY d
5-18-1786 NY m (1) Gertrude Klum Sol NY
QUERY: QUEARY, QUERE
Daniel: b c 1754 d a 3-31-1837
MD m (1) Eve Wilfree PS Sol MD
RANDALL: RANDAL, RANDLE, RANDEL, RENDELL
Jonas: b c 1748 d p 1830
OH m (1) Martha X PS VA
ROBBINS: ROBINS
Luke: b c 1750 d 3-21-1836 MA
m (1) Mary Heasy (2) Sally Mayhew Pvt MA
RODEHEIFER: RODEHEAVER, RODEHEFFER
Samuel: b c 1745 d a 5-12-1823
VA m (1) Mary X PS VA
ROOSA: ROSA
Johannes: b bp 1-17-1742 NY d
p 11-10-1793 NY m (1) Elizabeth Masten PS NY
RUMRILL:
Henry: b c 1752 d a 10-2-1811
VT m (1) Margaret Simons (2) Lois Hager PS NH
SAFFER:
William: b c 1734 d a 6--1792
VA m (1) XX PS VA
SHATTUCK:
Zachariah: b 3-16-1724 MA d
3-20-1809 NH m (1) Elizabeth Fisk CS NH
SHEFFIELD:
Isaac: b c 1731 d 7-30-1797 CT m
(1) Freelove Pendleton PS Cdr CT
SHIVERS:
Jonas: b a 1739 d a 1-20-1799
NC m (1) Sarah X PS NC
SIGWALD:
Christian: b c 1729 FR d bu 3-26-1779
SC m (1) Ursula X (2) Mary Kirchner CS SC
SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Gasper JR: b 9--1759 NC d 9-7-1834
NC m (1) Nancy McGuire PS Sol NC
Jasper: b c 1740 d 4-10-1820
NJ m (1) XX Pvt PA
SNAVELEY: SNAVELY
SNEVELY, SNEVELY
Hans Caspar: b 4-23-1702 SW
d p 6-23-1786 PA m (1) Verena Blickensdorfer (2) Verena Dups
(3) Barbara X PS PA
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New Hampshire Daughters Celebrate Everyday Patriots

The 115th New Hampshire State Conference was held in Concord April 29–30, 2016. State Regent Phyllis Gagnon welcomed guests Vice President General Nancy Garrison Hemmrich, Mexico State Society Regent Janet Helen Turnam Fry and Tennessee State Regent Susan Rogers Thomas.

The theme of the conference was “Celebrating Everyday Patriots.” Distinguished Citizen Awards were presented to Chaplain Lieutenant Colonel Gary P. Mack, U.S. Army Reserve (Retired) and Director Deborah A. Pendergast, BA, EFO. The DAR Medal of Honor was presented to Sergeant Rich Brewer, USMC (Retired). The Community Service Award was presented to New Hampshire State Trooper First Class Gregg DeLuca who attended with his K-9 Tyson.

The American Heritage Contest Arts and Sculpture National First Place Winner, Annette Mitchell, received her certificate for painting “Dolley Madison Saves Painting of George Washington 1812.”

The Land of Enchantment: New Mexico State Conference

The New Mexico State Organization DAR held its 96th State Conference in Albuquerque, N.M., March 31–April 3, 2016. Special guests included Colorado State Regent Peggy Norton and Jolene Mullen, National Chair of the Lineage Research Committee, National Chair of the Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission and the Connecticut DAR State Organizing Secretary.

Mrs. Mullen conducted an excellent, well-attended workshop on membership applications. The New Mexico Military Institute Color Guard posted the colors at the Friday night banquet. Their commander, Major General Grizzle, Ph.D., U.S. Army National Guard (Retired) was the guest speaker.

The winning essays from the children who participated in the American History and Christopher Columbus essays were read at the Saturday Awards Luncheon. It is always fun to listen to these children. What imaginations they have! Mrs. Mullen presented “Light-hearted, But Useful Tips for the Researcher” at the luncheon.

The Saturday night banquet honored Chapter Regents. Each Regent reported on her chapter’s 2015 activities. Four silver bowls were distributed this year: one bowl went to the chapter that completed the best Chapter Master Report (CMR); another went to the chapter that had the most members at State Conference; one bowl went to the chapter that had the highest percentage of members subscribing to American Spirit; and the largest bowl went to the chapter with the most new member applications in 2015.

The Memorial for Daughters who have passed was held on Sunday before the final session.

Oklahoma Daughters Convene at State Conference

The Oklahoma Society DAR held its 107th State Conference on April 13–16, 2016, at Embassy Suites in Norman, Okla. Louisiana State Regent Sue Simpson and Mississippi State Regent Billie Breedlove joined as distinguished guests of the conference.

Guest speakers David and Catherine Carter, board members of the United States Marshals Posse, presented a program about the historical beginnings of their organization. Guest speaker Christy VanCleave of Muddy Paws/Pets Helping People, presented a program about her nonprofit organization that teaches careers in the pet industry to incarcerated women as well as other felons.

Oklahoma Daughters conducted an annual Memorial Service that included a eulogy for Honorary Oklahoma State Regent JoAnn Skinner Winters, 2000–2002. They presented awards to numerous students for honors in American history, DAR Good Citizens, creative expression and community service. Once again Oklahoma Daughters presented six $2,000 college scholarship awards.

Oklahoma State Regent Orriene First Denslow also presented a Certificate of Appreciation to 15-year old Katie Prior who founded the Youth Trumpet and Taps Corps, a nonprofit organization that trains high school trumpet players to honor military veterans with a live tribute rather than an audio recording.
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Ginger Hudson Trader, Historian General NSDAR 2016 – 2019

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Lynda Hylander
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2016-2019

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2015-2017

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Indiana State Regent
2015-2018

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Focusing on the Future
Indiana State Outstanding Junior
Rachel Snyder
New Bethel Chapter, Indianapolis, IN

Indiana State Conference 2015 Pages with State Regent Jeanie Hornung
Indiana Daughters  
Honoring our Heritage ~ Indiana’s Bicentennial

When the National Society requested a flag from each state for a decorative band of state flags to surround the auditorium in Memorial Continental Hall, Indiana Daughters learned that their state did not have an official flag. Under the leadership of Indiana State Regent Mrs. Henry Beck in 1916, a statewide contest was initiated by Mrs. John N Carey for all Hoosiers to be solicited to submit designs for a state flag. The design was to be original, simple, bold, and beautiful.

Over 200 designs were submitted with the winning design being submitted by Paul Hadley of Mooresville, Indiana. On May 31, 1917, the Indiana General Assembly adopted the Hadley design as the Indiana state banner.

The torch in the center of the flag symbolizes liberty and enlightenment. The outer row of 13 stars represents the 13 original states, and the inner row, the five states admitted to the Union before Indiana. The large star at the tip of the torch represents Indiana, the 19th state. The field is blue and the stars, torch, and rays are gold.

When preparing to construct the first official banner, Mr. Hadley met with Mrs. Carey to select the correct colors and appropriate silk fabric. When completed, Indiana’s first state banner was not sent to Memorial Continental Hall for display, but due to WWI, sent to the Battleship USS Indiana. An Indiana Banner was presented to the National Society in 1919.

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Honoring our Heritage ~ Indiana’s Bicentennial

In 1916 in honor of the 100th anniversary of Indiana’s statehood, an 8-foot obelisk was erected by the Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter, NSDAR, at the corner of Michigan Road and the old National Road (U.S. 40) in downtown Indianapolis. This location was chosen to promote the state nickname of “the crossroads of America,” as the old National Road was the gateway to the west for many settlers. A plaque mounted on the obelisk states, “Over these roads came many of the pioneers, who, by their courage and industry, founded the great commonwealth of Indiana.”

Over the years, this obelisk had fallen into disrepair. In anticipation of Indiana’s Bicentennial in 2016, the Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter raised funds to landscape around the obelisk, add flagpoles and repair the monument itself. This effort culminated in a rededication ceremony on September 18, 2015, with President General Lynn F. Young in attendance. The ceremony featured the Indiana SAR Color Guard and a World War I reenactor that reminded everyone of what it was like in 1916 as well.

President General Young observes Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter Regent Claire Rutledge preside over the dedication with Treasurer General Martha Barnhart and State Regent Lois Huntington in attendance.

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Indiana Daughters
Honoring our Heritage ~ Indiana’s Bicentennial

Long before pioneers entered the area now known as McCormick's Creek in Spencer, Indiana, the Miami Indians roamed the land. The Indians had camps along the banks of the White River to the north and south, but what is now state park land was far too rugged, filled with canyons and ravines, to invite settlement. Instead, it became a hunting ground, offering deer, squirrel, grouse, and fish from its deep woods and clear streams. It wasn't until 1816 that the first settler laid claim to the area, when John McCormick homesteaded nearly one hundred acres along the canyon by the waterfalls. In those days it was common practice to name physical landmarks after the people who owned them, and thus McCormick's Creek received its name.

On May 12, 1916, it was suggested by a local newspaper editor, to an Indiana state legislator, that McCormick's Creek area would be a suitable location for a state park. German-born Indianapolis businessman Richard Lieber championed the idea of establishing a system of state parks for Indiana, and, after winning the property at auction, received it from the Dr. Frederick Denkewalter estate. McCormick's Creek was formally opened on December 11, 1916; the centennial birthday of Indiana. In 1927 a naturalist program was started, a first for Indiana and the United States.

Much of the infrastructure of the park was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps during Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal era, and many of the CCC-built structures, retaining walls, and elegant, arched limestone bridges remain in use today. The park entrance gatehouse and a stone arch bridge over McCormick's Creek are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. There are eight numbered hiking trails in the park, accessing features and park attractions, which include a 90-foot fire tower, a scenic ravine and waterfall, small cave, interesting sinkhole formations, and towering stands of second-growth Midwestern hardwoods.

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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.

To purchase The Wide Blue Sash for $10, contact The DAR Store at (888) 673-2732 or visit www.dar.org/shopping.
New Jersey Daughters Proudly
Introduce Their State Board of Managers
2016 – 2019

(L-R) Heather Lynne Smith, State Librarian; Donna L. Hare, State Registrar;
Diane Waugh Oliver, State Organizing Secretary; Marcia Szedula,
State Recording Secretary; Bonnie Matthews, State Vice Regent;
Karen F. Stroever, State Regent; Katherine Bowers, State Chaplain;
Carolyn Schwender, State Corresponding Secretary;
Stacy D’Artagnan, State Treasurer; Patricia Sanfiner, State Historian

Motto: Every Member Matters
Making a difference in preserving history.
Making a difference in promoting education.
Making a difference in demonstrating patriotism.
Presenting with Pride and Affection . . .
New Jersey’s State Outstanding Juniors

2015
Nancy Ellen Ryno
Elizabeth Snyder-Continental Chapter

2016
Alice Gates Oliver
Matochshoning-Rebecca Cornell Chapter
New Jersey State Society
Preserving Our Valuable Treasures . . .

Watson House
NJDAR State Headquarters
• Built in 1708
• Oldest House in Mercer County
• Lead dividing strips in the windows were removed and made into bullets for our troops during our nation’s fight for independence

The New Jersey Room at DAR Memorial Continental Hall
• Fashioned from wood salvaged from the British Frigate HMS Augusta sunk off New Jersey during the Revolutionary War

Mabel Clay House
The New Jersey Cottage at Tamassee DAR School
• Staff Residence
• Honoring New Jersey’s State Regent 1934-1937
The Pennsylvania State Society

Honors and Offers Thanks for Years of Service

Roberta Patton McMullen
"Bobbi"
State Regent 2013-2016
State Vice Regent 2010-2013
State Registrar 2007-2010
State Treasurer 1998-2001

Our Heritage, Our Members, Our Future
The Pennsylvania State Society

Honors Its 2013-2016 Board of Management

Front Row: Marguerite H. Fritsch, State Treasurer; Beth Anne Keates, State Corresponding Secretary; Elizabeth A. Watkins, State Chaplain; Roberta Patton McMullen, State Regent; Cynthia B. Sweeney, State Vice Regent; Jennifer Bachhand McKeon, State Recording Secretary; Elizabeth B. Miller, State Organizing Secretary. Back Row: Susan Gillette Meer, SW District Director; Jayne Ann Garver, NC District Director; Christyn B. Olmstead, SE District Director; Laura B. Smith, State Historian; Nancy Baker, State Registrar; Gretchen E. Gailey, State Librarian; Susan Kay Frable D’Amato, NE District Director; Kathleen J. Shafer, NC District Director; Diane Lynn Edsall Watson, NW District Director.

2016 Conference Pages


Our Heritage, Our Members, Our Future
The Pennsylvania State Society

Honors Pennsylvania 2016 Outstanding Junior

Jennifer Zemba Makanoff
Jacob Ferree Chapter

Our Heritage, Our Members, Our Future
Honors 2015 Pennsylvania Debutantes

at the 2nd Annual DAR-C.A.R.-SAR Constitution Debutante Ball
September 12, 2015

The Pennsylvania State Society

Honors the Chaining of the Justice Bell

100th Anniversary Chaining Event, September 13, 2015
From left: Alexandra Tatnall, great niece of Pennsylvania suffragist Katharine Wentworth Ruschenberger, who commissioned the Justice Bell to symbolize the struggle for women's voting rights; Susan Carty, president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters; Laurie Rofini, director of Chester County Archives & Record Services, NSDAR President General Lynn Forney Young; PSSDAR State Regent Bobbi McMullen.

Recognition of 39 Patriots at Chestnut Level Cemetery

Plaque Dedication, April 22, 2016
From left: Pennsylvania State Chaplain Elizabeth Watkins and Regent Bobbi McMullen dedicate a plaque in memory of 39 Revolutionary War Patriots buried in Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Quarryville, PA. The plaque was a joint project between the Pennsylvania State Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the American Revolution.

Our Heritage, Our Members, Our Future
The Pennsylvania State Society

Honors the 2013-2016 PA State Regent Project

at the Tamassee DAR School Pennsylvania Children's Center

Renovations have included a new library area with lots of books...

...a new kitchen...

...laundry facilities...

...and a baby area with toys and a bright new rug.

The Tamassee kids are having a lot of fun in their remodeled building...

...and they are very grateful to Bobbi McMullen for all her efforts.

To Be Dedicated October 12, 2016

Our Heritage, Our Members, Our Future
The Tennessee Society

presents with pride and gratitude

Judith Harlan Chaffin

Librarian General
2013-2016

Vice President General
2010-2013

Tennessee State Regent
2007-2010

Our Tennessee Daughter

in service to

God, Home and Country
Texas Celebrates America!

Lynn Forney Young
President General, NSDAR
2013-2016
Tejas Chapter
Texas Society, NSDAR

Texas presents with Great Pride & Affection

Pamela Rouse Wright
Chaplain General, NSDAR
2016 - 2019
Lady Washington Chapter

Psalm 100:4-5  Enter His gates with thanksgiving and His courts with praise; give thanks to Him and praise His name.
For the Lord is good and His love endures forever; His faithfulness continues through all generations.
Texas presents with Faith, Hope & Love

Judy Callaway Ostler
State Regent of Texas
2015 - 2018
Major Jarrell Beasley Chapter

1 Corinthians 13:13 And now these three; faith, hope, love. But the greatest of these is love.
Texas Society, NSDAR

Texas Society
presents with love our
Honorary State Regents

Judy Callaway Ostler, State Regent

Margie Cockrell Lovett, 1985 - 1988
Donna Miller Raymond, 1997 - 2000
Al'Louise Sutters Remp, 2000 - 2003
Florence Fitch Patton, 2003 - 2006
Lynn Farney Young, 2006 - 2009
Joy Dabney Haff, 2009 - 2012
Pamela Rouse Wright, 2012 - 2015
Texas Society, NSDAR

Texas State Board

2015 - 2018

Front Row L-R: Gabrielle Smith Hadyka, State Recording Secretary; Susan Greene Tillman, State Vice Regent; Lynn Forney Young, President General, NSDAR; Judy Callaway Ostler, State Regent; Pamela Rouse Wright, State Parliamentarian; Kay Shoffner Alston, State Chaplain

Back Row L-R: Marilyn Rogers Loop, State Curator; Barbara Jeffress Johnson, State Registrar; Marcy Carter-Lovick, State Organizing Secretary; Susan Roland Francis, State Corresponding Secretary; Susan Walden Lemon, State Treasurer; Zia Calaway Lowe, State Historian; Barbara McCormick Petrov, State Librarian

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Hope for America’s Future, and
Love of God, Home & Country

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Texas Junior Membership
“Service Ties Us Together”

2016 Texas State Outstanding Junior
Kathryn Elaine Schacht
Captain James Jack Chapter
Texas presents with Ties of Service

117th Annual State Conference Pages,
Junior Council, Junior Club & Junior Award Recipients

Judy Callaway Ostler, State Regent
Lynn Forney Young, President General, NSDAR

Jeannie Deakyne, State Chair - Junior Membership
Shannon Cranson, State Chair - Pages
Lauren Miller, State Chair - Junior Events
Sarah Adams, State Chair - Junior Sales
Angie Dodd, State Chair - Junior Shoppe
Shawna Ditmore, State Chair - Outstanding Junior Contest
Allie Dunklin, State Co-Chair - Junior Doll
Shannon Owen, State Co-Chair - Junior Doll
Jamie Burchfield, State Chair - Lone Star Regalia
Gwen Parks, State Vice Chair - Friends of Junior Membership
2016 Texas Juniors Club President – Caitlyn Samek
2016 Texas State Outstanding Junior – Elaine Schacht
2016 Texas Outstanding Page – Erin Gregg
Texas Society, NSDAR

Capital Area Regents’ Council
Greater Austin Area

Bottom Row: Patrice Schexnayder-Austin Colony; Billie Jordan-Austin Colony; Sandy Fortenberry-Jacob’s Well; Mary T. Brady-Andrew Carruthers; Luanne Cullen- Balcones; Barbara Elrod-Robert Gilbert Livingston; Rene Piotrowski-Daniel Coleman; Patte Wood-Lohmann’s Ford; Pat Horridge- Thankful Hubbard; Kay Gregory-Thankful Hubbard; Dotty Hord-Lohmann’s Ford

Top Row: Sandra Bosley-Andrew Carruthers; Pat Haney- Jacob’s Well; Aileen Thompson-Thankful Hubbard; Betty Bird-Thankful Hubbard; Jamie Burchfield-Austin Colony; Catharine Browning-Robert Gilbert Livingston; Carol Castlebury-Thankful Hubbard; Barbara Myers-Balcones; Rebecca Dark-Andrew Carruthers; Laurie Dodson-Thankful Hubbard; Susan Gettman-Andrew Carruthers; Martha Hartzog-Austin Colony

Sponsoring Chapters & Their Regents
Andrew Carruthers-Rebecca Dark
Austin Colony-Jamie Durham Burchfield
Balcones-Luanne Cullen
Daniel Coleman-Rene Piotrowski
Jacob’s Well-Sandy Fortenberry
Lohmann’s Ford-Patte Wood
Robert Gilbert Livingston-Catharine Browning
Thankful Hubbard-Betty Bird
Texas Society, NSDAR.

Happy 125th Birthday to the NSDAR
From the Dallas Area Regents’ Council

Front Row (left to right and sitting): Leola Searles, Nancy Horton Davis Chapter; Brenda Youngblood, Susanna Biggers Bigg Chapter; Bobby Hill, Old Chisolm Trail Chapter; Margaret Vonder Hoya, Highland Park Chapter; Leslie Brosi; James Campbell Chapter; Judy Callaway Ostler, Texas State Regent from the Jarrell Beasley Chapter; Laura Cooper, Sister Grove Chapter; Van Beauduy, General Levi Casey Chapter; Sally Czerwinski, District III Director from the Nancy Horton Davis Chapter.

Standing (Right End): Marilyn Brown, James Campbell Chapter.

Back Row (left to right and standing): Penny Schuchat, Nancy Horton Davis Chapter; Janet Kennedy, Nancy Horton Davis Chapter; Lana Filgo, Pleasant Run Chapter; Camille Toro, Brig. General Edward Bulkley Chapter; Brent Hesse, Mary Shirley McGuire Chapter; Pat Thibodeau, Old Chisolm Trail Chapter; Holley Izard, Brig. General Edward Bulkley Chapter; Pat Coggan, Michael Stoner Chapter; Tricia Lindsey, General Bernardo de Galvez Chapter; Ginger Hosick, General Bernardo de Galvez Chapter; Dorcas Helms, John Abston Chapter; Julie Avedikian, Mary Shirley McGuire Chapter.

Contributing Chapters: Brigadier General Edward Bulkley Chapter, Colonel George Mason Chapter, General Bernardo de Galvez Chapter, General Levi Casey Chapter, Greater Dallas Chapter, James Billingsley Chapter, James Campbell Chapter, Jane Douglas Chapter, John Abston Chapter, John F. Greer Chapter, Mary Shirley McGuire Chapter, Michael Stoner Chapter, Nancy Horton Davis Chapter, Old Chisholm Trail Chapter, Peters Colony Chapter, Pleasant Run Chapter, Preston Ridge Chapter, Prudence Alexander Chapter, Richard Bard Chapter, Rockwall Chapter, Sister Grove Chapter, Sarah Cockrell Chapter, Titus Travis Chapter.
Texas Society, NSDAR

District IV’s Dogwood Regents’ Council

Front Row (left to right): Kathy Richardson, Chaplain Dogwood Regents’ Council, Tracy Olds, Secretary Dogwood Regents’ Council, Maureen Cheglin, President Dogwood Regents’ Council & State Chair DAR Project Patriot, Judy Ostler, Texas State Regent, Phyllis Stehm, Vice President Dogwood Regents’ Council, Jeanne McLeod, Treasurer Dogwood Regents’ Council & State Chair Conservation, and Shirley Bland, District IV Director.

Middle Row (left to right and seating): Clara Malek, Regent Mary Martin Elmore Scott, Dr. Sheronna McMahon, Regent Margaret Montgomery, Pamela Marshall, National Chair President General’s Project, State Chair Guardian Trust & Regent for Come and Take It, Linda Ellis, Regent Anthony Smith, Billie Schmidt, Regent Captain Jabez Deming, Mary Shearer, Regent William Scott and Sara English, Regent Chappell Hill.

Back Row (left to right and standing): Sandra Braun, Regent Coushatta Trace, Polly Morris, Co-Chair State Regent’s Scrapbook, Tanya Fulsom, State Chair Literacy, LaWanda Pennington, State Chair Regent’s Project & Regent Major Jarrell Beasley, Anna Kellef, Honorary Regent William Scott, Dr. Jane Cohen, State Chair DAR-SAR Relations, Sarah Warren, Regent Captain John McAdams, Connie Kindle, State Vice Chair Fisher House-Houston, Jane Ranck, State Chair Chapter Achievement Awards, Donna Lenzinger, Regent Lady Houston, Mae Bruce, Regent Colonial George Dashiell, Sherry Culp, Co-Chair State Regent’s Scrapbook & Vice Chair Texas Books and Products, Cynthia Thornton, Regent William Finkley.

Texas Society, NSDAR

Fort Worth Area Regents Club
Honors with Pride and Affection

Marcy Carter-Lovick
Texas State Organizing Secretary 2015 ~ 2018

Sponsoring Chapters and Their Regents

Benjamin Lyon Chapter, Regent Wanda Samek
Capt. Molly Corbin Chapter, Regent Ja Ann Alderman
Cross Timbers Chapter, Regent Kim Moore
The Flower Mound Chapter, Regent M. Paulette Lollar
Fort Worth Chapter, Regent Dede Samuelson
Major Francis Grice Chapter, Regent Ruth Walter James
Nathaniel Winston Chapter, Regent Wilma Kirkham Reed
Ralph Ripley Chapter, Regent Leah Sessum
Silas Morton Chapter, Regent Betty Burgess
Texas Bluebonnet Chapter, Regent Jo Ann Walker
White Oak Chapter, Regent Barbara Brazil

Bosque River Valley Chapter, Regent Sue M. Fielder
Capt. Nathaniel Mills, Regent Patricia Staley
Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, Regent Sue Reardon
Fort Graham Chapter, Regent Susan Johnston
Lucretia Council Cochran Chapter, Regent Marilyn Funderburk
Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Regent Virginia Gunter Brown
Preston Trail Chapter, Regent Gloria Morton
Rebecca Boyce Chapter, Regent Beverly B. McCullough
Six Flags Chapter, Regent Diane Dyes
Weatherford Chapter, Regent Rebecca Henson Peter

Regents Club Officers 2013-2015
President Christean Jenkins  Vice President Marcy Carter-Lovick  Secretary Sally Veazey  Treasurer Laurie Behn

Regents Club Officers 2015-2017
President Diane Dyes  Vice President Welba Dorsey  Secretary Lisa Lettie  Treasurer Kay Flower-Hidalgo
Heart of Texas Regents’ Council

Heart of Texas Officers: Margaret “Peggy” Jones – President; Nancy Davis - Vice President; Aleece McBay – Chaplin; Katherine Marcum – Secretary; Barbara Lewandowski – Treasurer; Louise Dillard - Historian

List of Chapters in Heart of Texas Area Regents Council:

Betty Martin
Bosque River Valley
Captain Molly Corbin
Elizabeth Crockett
Elizabeth Gordon Bradley
Ensign Thomas Huling
Fort Graham
Fort Worth
Henry Downs
Jonathon Hardin
Lucretia Council Cochran
Ralph Ripley
Teha Lanna
Three Missions
Texas Society, NSDAR

Houston Area Regents’ Council
Presents the 2015-2016 Council

Kristie Campbell
HARC Chairman
San Jacinto Chapter

Shannon Cranson
HARC Vice Chairman
Tejas Chapter

Linda Hobbs
HARC Secretary
Brazos Valley Chapter

Susan Graul
HARC Treasurer
Samuel Sorrell Chapter

Ann Craig
James Hardage
Lane I Chapter

Susan Cook
Lady Washington
Chapter

Ronee Schneider
Heritage Trails
Chapter

Flora Calaway
Sam Houston
Chapter

Nancy Silva
John McKnight
Alexander Chapter

Margaret Mitchell
Ann Poage
Chapter

Susan Hazelwood
Jane Long
Chapter

Meda Wogan
Alexander Love
Chapter

Ginger Kinzer
Captain Gilbreth Falls-Absolom Hooper Chapter

Naomi Joiner
Camp Logan
Chapter

Proudly promoting the NSDAR mission of historic preservation, education, and patriotism through the activities of its member chapters in Houston, Texas & the surrounding area of TXDAR.
Texas Society, NSDAR

Piney Woods Area Regents’ Council

Contributing Chapters: Daniel McMahon, Neches River, James Blair, Cherokee Trace, John Hogg Senior, Major Thaddeus Bell, Samuel Paul Dinkins, Aaron Burleson, Captain William Young, Sarah Maples, Elizabeth Denton English, Martha Laird, Nacogdoches, Joseph Ligon, Lone Star, and Mary Tyler.

Honors with Faith, Hope & Love

Judy Callaway Ostler
Texas State Regent 2015-2018

Joy Dabney Hagg
Honorary Texas State Regent
Past Vice President General, NSDAR
Texas Society, NSDAR

The Great State of Texas and District IV Would Like to Welcome Home, Texas' First President General and Beloved Daughter, Lynn Forney Young!

Welcome home and thank you for the last three Years! We think they were the BEST!
District IV Proudly Honors the Great State of Texas Regent & District IV Member, Judy Callaway Ostler

District IV Would Like to Proudly Honor another member of our District and Texas State Treasurer, Susan Lemon

We love you, Judy & Susan!! Thanks for all you do!!
District V Honors Our Texas Daughters

Lynn Forney Young
President General, NSDAR 2015-2016

Judy Callaway Osler
State Regent of Texas 2015-2018

Pamela Rouse Wright
Chaplain General 2016-2019

George Washington – 1st Texas DAR Chapter
Lady Washington – Mrs. Wright’s Home Chapter
Colonel George Moffett
John McKnitt Alexander
Alexander Love
Samuel Sorrell
John Everett
Libertad
Captian William Sanders
Ann Poage
Asa Underwood
Fort Bend
Tejas – Mrs. Young’s Home Chapter

Goose Creek
William Diamond
San Jacinto
Jane Long
Sam Houston
James Hardage Lane I
Brazos Valley
San Felipe de Austin
Capt. Gilbert Falls-Absolom Hooper
Star of Destiny
Heritage Trails
Alexander Hodge
Camp Logan
Texas Society, NSDAR

District IX Compliments Our State Regent

Mrs. Judy Callaway Ostler
TXDAR State Regent 2015-2018

"And now abide Faith, Hope, Love, these three, but the greatest of these is Love"
1 Corinthians 13:13

Chapters serving in Faith, Hope and Love:

Captain John Sale Chapter, George West - Comfort Wood Chapter, Wharton
Corpus Christi Chapter, Corpus Christi - DuBois-Hite Chapter, Brownsville
Fort Velasco Chapter, Lake Jackson - Guadalupe Victoria Chapter, Victoria
Lt. Thomas Barlow Chapter, San Benito - Lucy Meriwether Chapter, Laredo
Mary Roth Chapter, Bay City - Rio Grande Chapter, McAllen
Sam Maverick Chapter, Alamo - Smuggler’s Pass Chapter, Alice
Yorktown Bicentennial Chapter, Yorktown
(North) District IX Regent’s Council: Texas Gulf Coast Regent’s Council
(South/Valley) District IX Regent’s Council: Rio Grande Valley Area Regent’s Council

Mrs. Valerie M. Haesly-Parson, TXDAR District IX Director 2015-2019:
“In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths” Proverbs 3:6
District X Texas Society, NSDAR

Congratulations Lynn Forney Young on the success of her administration!

District X Director, Deborah Olive Moran,
And All of the District X Chapters and their Regents:

John Davis Chapter - Betty Craig, Regent
Lee’s Legion Chapter - Lisa Echols, Regent
Paisano Chapter - Mary Smith, Regent
Permian Basin Chapter - Cindy Davis, Regent
Captain Elisha Mack Chapter - Hollis McCright, Regent
Mary Garland Chapter - Tammy Poole, Regent
Captain William Buckner Chapter - Ann Watson, Regent
Comanche Springs Chapter - Lindy Stumberg, Regent
Lieutenant William Brewer Chapter - Donna Gore, Regent
Colonel Theunis Dey Chapter - Mary (Schatzie) Tighe, Regent
Nathaniel Davis Chapter - Edith L. Hardy, Regent
Pocahontas Chapter - Juanita Baker, Regent
Martin Prewitt, Jr., Chapter - Jackie McNew, Regent
Anne Pettus Shelbourne Chapter - Judith Baugh, Regent
Stoddert del-Norte Chapter - Barbara Clawson, Regent
Texas Society, NSDAR

Corpus Christi Chapter
Organized May 27, 1927
Organizing Regent, Mrs. Frank A. Tompkins

Past Chapter Regents
Some of our Patriots

Kitty Whiteside Angell
Isaac Ferris, SC, PVT
Hugh Whiteside, SC, CS PS CAPT

Nancy Fugate Parker
Ebenezer Lothrop Sr., CT, CAPT

Kellie Elizabeth Mathieu
Seth Sprague, MA, PVT

Jennifer Gayle Groves Cox
Stephen Groves, PA, PVT

Robin Groves Jones
Stephen Groves, PA, PVT

Gabrielle S. Hadyka
Nicholas Dellone, PA, PVT
Joseph Breed, SC, Soldier
Absolum Bedell, GA, PS

Sally Mae Maier Rowe
Thomas Wilson, MD, PVT
Daniel Martin, NJ, PVT

Anita Holt Eisenauer
Andrew Hanna, NC, PVT
Nathaniel Hawkins, VA, PS
George Holt, NC, SGT
Francis Locke, NC, LT
Matthew Locke, NC, BGEN
Aaron Quisenberry, VA, PS
Moses Quisenberry, VA, PS
Griffith Rutherford, NC, BGEN, PS
John Schooler, VA, PS

Gladys Clarice Vallow Math Barnes
Francisco Segura, LA, PS

Constance Carpeno-Paddock
Godfrey Daniel Stout
John Potter, NC, PS
Daniel Woodruff, NJ, CPL

Nannette Avant Borden
John Hoyle, NC, CS PS ENS

Greer Haynes Moore Mahaffey
Henrie Haynes, VA
Aquilia Greer, VA

Jacquelyn Stallings Perabo
Asa Standish, MA, PVT

Dianna Gilliam Hubbard
Seth Sprague, MA, PVT

Elaine Miller Richardson
Jacob Miller, LA, PS
Louis Gerard Pellerin, LA, PS

Carolyn Louise Bigelow Fossett
Stephen Seymour, CT, CAPT
Nathaniel Searle Jr., RI, CS
Jacob Richard, NC, PS
Waltstll Scott, NH, CAPT PS

Ruth Elaine Carson
Spencer Clack, VA, LT PS
Texas Society, NSDAR.

THE HERITAGE TRAILS CHAPTER, NSDAR
SPRING, TEXAS

Honors
Four Generations of Accomplished Women

(Pictured from Left) Debbie Riddle has served in the Texas House of Representatives for fourteen years and is proud that her mother, daughter and granddaughter are all members of the Heritage Trails chapter. She is married to attorney Mike Riddle and they have three children and ten grandchildren. Debbie's mother, Phyllis Holly, the matriarch of the family, is 92 years old and is often called the "Supreme Court" by her two children, four grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren. Her family pays tribute to her for instilling in them their love of history and heritage. Junior member Abigail Butts is a student at Texas A & M University and is a talented Violinist and an award winning Roller Skater, winning awards at the National level; and Judge Christine Butts, wife and mother of four children, serves as Harris County Court 4 Probate Judge.

The Heritage Trails Chapter, NSDAR is proud to have such a dedicated family of strong leaders in our community serving as TODAY'S DAR!
Texas Society, NSDAR

Lady Washington Chapter
Susan Wray Cook, Regent

presents with great pride & affection

Pamela Rouse Wright
Chaplain General, NSDAR 2016 – 2019
Honorary State Regent of Texas, Honorary Chapter Regent, Centennial Chapter Regent, Texas State Outstanding Junior, Texas Honorary Junior for Life, Texas Junior VIP, Honorary Senior State President, T.S.C.A.R., Honorary Senior National Vice President, South Central Region, N.S.C.A.R.

Organized November 14, 1899 – first in Houston, fifth in Texas
Texas Society, NSDAR

LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER
Organized November 14, 1899 - Mrs. Seabrook W. Sydney, Organizing Regent

Honoring Our Patriots

Mary Dyess Barrow
Judy Bradley Bauch
Constance Irvin Bickham
Michelle Bouchard
Gina Chapman Bouchard
Susan Way Cook
Sarah-Elise Dunklin
Ruth Parker Goddard
Mardeeona Gordon
Dorothy Parker Graham
Jimmie Hackett
Ruth Maisance Haney
Arianna Hodge
Margaret Hoope Hudson
Cheryl Bennatte Kipp
Leonard L. Mourning Waller, VA, PS
Sarah E. Leney
Marschell Mascheck
Jessica Brewer McCready
Jayne Ann Miller
Barbara McCormick Petrov
Janie Parker Price

Amy Price Proctor
Julia Ann Purtil
Susan Waunellie Rouse
Waunellie Mitchell Rouse
Anthony Long startz
Marion Lee startz

John Goff, NC, PS
William Goff, NC, SOL
James Hodges, SC, SGT
Edmund Matthews, NC, CS PS
Andrew Morrison, NC, CS PS
John Parker, MD, PVT
Daniel Pate, NC, PS
Issac Ricks Pope, SC, SOL
Margaret Potts, NC, PS
Thomas Walker, SC, PS
James Ware Sr., VA, PS
James Ware, NC & SC, ORDL, SC
Nicholas Ware, SC, SOL
George Wells, NC, PS
Elas Baker, NC, PVT
Levi Carter, VA, PVT
John Johns, NC, PS
John Holbrook, NC, CS PS
Peter Kippeltes, VA, SOL PS
John Trimble, SC, CS PS PVT
Henry Wagner, NC, CS PS
Thomas Shannon, GA, PS
Edward Garrett, SC, PS
Samuel Judah, NY, PS
Reuben Roberts Sr., SC, PVT PS
Reuben Roberts Sr., SC, PVT
Johann Peter Reig, PA, PS
Michael Remaly, PA, PVT
Anthony Shafter, PA, PVT
Charles Comeaux, LA, PS
Joachin De Ortega y Prieto, SA, PS
Pierre Fontenot, LA, PS
Joseph Guillory, LA, PS
Joseph Landry, LA, PS
Louis Laveigne, LA, PS
Johan Peter Reig, PA, PS
Michael Remaly, PA, PVT
Fabian Richard, LA, PS
Pierre Richard, LA, PS
Victor Richard, LA, PS
Pierre Savoye, LA, PS
Anthony Shafter, PA, PVT
Noel Etienne Soleau, LA, PS
James Thompson, NC, PVT
Joshua McQueen, PA & VA, VA, SOL
Dempsey Brown, NC, SOL
Malcolm Henry, SC & NC, CAPT
William Henry Sr., SC, PS
Thomas Townsend, MA, LT
Elisha Wrenn, VA, PS
Joseph Wallen, VA, SOL
William Hardy, NC, PM
William Barnick, NC, SOL
Issac Bush Jr., SC, SOL
Issac Bush Sr., SC, CS, PS
Thomas Castlelow, NC, PS
Richard Harnin, GA, PS SOL
Samuel Hunter, SC, SOL
Benjamin Manning Sr., NC, PS
James Moffatt, GA, PS
Reuben Roberts, SC, PVT
William Williamson, VA, PS
Abraham Wommack, GA, CS
George Moffatt, VA, COH

Page Thompson Steele
Elaine Winborn Swan
Laura-Hill Hughes Taylor

Theresa Hardy Worsham
Pamela Rouse Wright

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Tejas Chapter Members at the 2015 Continental Congress

Tejas Chapter Honors Honorary Chapter Regent and President General
Lynn Forney Young

Tejas Chapter, Houston, Texas, is proud to support Lynn Forney Young, Honorary Chapter Regent. She has supported us through the years with her leadership and enthusiasm and we are grateful.

Past Chapter Regents at the Tejas 60th Anniversary

Mrs. Young with Tejas Chapter member and 2015 NSDAR State Outstanding Junior
Texas Society, NSDAR

Northeast Texas Regents’ Council

President – Tammie Blackburn
Vice President – Clydene Wilkerson
Secretary – Karen Pilgrim
Treasurer – Jean Hooker

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Participating Chapters

Martha Laird – Mt. Pleasant
Capt. David Phillips – Sulphur Springs
Lone Star – Texarkana

Martha McGraw – Jefferson
Elizabeth Denton English – Mineola
Mary Tyler – Tyler

Division VI Chair, Tammie Blackburn

Texas Society, NSDAR

San Antonio Area Regents’ Council

Member Chapters

Alamo • Atascosa • Captain James Jack • George W. Kendall • Green Mountain Boys
James McHenry • Llano Uplift • Ol’ Shavano • San Antonio de Bexar •
Susanna Dickinson
The Dallas Area Regents’ Council Honors Our Outstanding Texas Daughters

Judy Callaway Ostler
Texas State Regent

Lynn Forney Young
Honorary President General

Pamela Rouse Wright
Chaplain General

Texas Society, NSDAR

Fort Worth Area Regents Club Honors with Pride and Affection

Lynn Forney Young
President General 2013-2016

Congratulations & Thank You for Serving as Texas State Registrar 2015 - 2018

Barbara Jeffress Johnson
District I Area Regents & Officers Council Of Texas

A Special Thanks to Donna Otto
For Serving as our 2012-2016 Regent
Esther McCrory Chapter, Amarillo, Texas

Greetings from the George Washington Chapter
Galveston, Texas

In Loving Memory of Beatta “Betty” Elizabeth Drake
Member since 2001

Star of Destiny wishes Judy Callaway Ostler
All her Hearts Desires in her term
As part of your celebration of NSDAR’s 125th anniversary, gather your chapter and prospective members for a game of DAR-opoly, available for purchase from The DAR Store for $40. Playing this board game based on classic Monopoly makes for a fun chapter activity as well as a way to share DAR with your friends. The game is suitable for two to six players—or teams—ages 8 and older. Choose your token, buy well-known DAR properties, take a ride on the Patriotism Express, make a donation to the DAR Schools, and hope to get your DAR Grant approved. It’s all fun and games until someone gets stuck behind the Genealogical Brick Wall!

To buy DAR-opoly from The DAR Store, go to www.dar.org/darstore, call (888) 673–2732 or visit DAR Headquarters at 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C.

Honor the “Spirit of the Revolution”

Have you seen the 2016 DAR Wall Calendar? The beautifully rich photographs and lively descriptions of artifacts in the 2016 “Spirit of the Revolution” Calendar tell the stories of amazing patriots like Margaret Corbin, who took her husband’s place at the cannon and continued to fire on the British troops. To read more about this brave woman’s fight for freedom, order your copy of the 2016 DAR Wall Calendar at www.dar.org/2016calendar or call the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776.

Need to check your Heritage Club levels or make adjustments to your giving profile? Contact the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776 or development@dar.org for more information.
DAR
Ladies who met on the
Internet, who share
National pride,
Giving and
Sisterhood

We are eternally grateful to
Shelby Conti for her foresight!

The DARlings began meeting online in the early 1990s. Shelby Conti offered free fact sheets and saw the value of looking up Patriots online as a new way to get new members. Working with National, the Computer Committee (forerunner of the Volunteer Information Specialists Committee) was formed and began offering opportunities to enhance communications.

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Congratulations again to the recently organized Fox River Valley Chapter of Algonquin, Ill., the winner of the DAR Magazine Traveling Trophy Award in the 2015 American Spirit Subscription Contest. Special thanks to chapters that qualified for the Platinum, Gold, Silver and Bronze Levels in the contest. We truly enjoyed recognizing all qualifying chapters at Continental Congress this year with ribbons for their name badges.

Do you know a Patriot who has a unique story? If so, consider nominating this Patriot to be featured in the “Our Patriots” department, found in most issues of American Spirit. Or consider recommending a fellow Daughter for the “Today’s Daughters” section of the magazine. Members may send nominations for consideration to americanspirit@dar.org.

Exciting news! There’s a new tool to promote American Spirit magazine and Daughters newsletter subscriptions within your state or chapter. It takes just a few moments to download the “Subscribe Today! DAR Magazines PowerPoint” presentation to your laptop, and voila! You’ve got a scrolling slide show to attract new subscribers to your display table at State Conference or to watch before a chapter meeting. Simply pre-order subscription cards and display them with some of your own copies of our beautiful and informative magazines, and you are in business! Look for the PowerPoint file under the “Forms” section on the DAR Magazine Committee Webpage.

I am honored to be your DAR Magazine Committee National Chair during the Dillon Administration. We need to work together to ensure our magnificent magazine and newsletter reach and maintain at least 50,000 subscribers in order to attract advertisers and keep the cost affordable to all our members. These publications illustrate the voice and vibrancy of Today’s DAR. Spread the American Spirit!

Moving Forward in Service to America,

Jennifer S. Minus
National Chair, DAR Magazine Committee
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