Making Plans and Moving Forward

The 125th Continental Congress is one for the record books! From Mrs. Young’s “Let the Celebration Begin” to the last tap of the gavel, it was a week of excitement. Fireworks started the week, and 4,286 members—a record number—attended (many for the very first time). The celebration ended with confetti as it was announced that DAR set a Guinness World Record™ by contributing 100,904 letters to service men and women. Congratulations to the Young Administration on a successful three years! Plans are underway for Congress 2017—I hope you will be there for opening night, June 28, 2017.

You are also making plans for chapter meetings, chapter achievement recognition, Constitution Week, National DAR Day of Service and beyond. Constitution Week is September 17–23. Visit the committee webpage for ideas on how to recognize and promote this significant event in American history. If you plan to get a proclamation from your city mayor, and there are other chapters in your city, please cooperate and ask for only one proclamation to share among the chapters.

The National DAR Day of Service began under the Young Administration and celebrates the DAR’s birthday on October 11. This year it falls on a Tuesday, so chapters may choose to celebrate the DAR birthday on either adjoining weekend. Birthdays are meant to be celebrated whenever and however! Plan now to involve all of your members with a community service project. And remember the new Community Classroom Committee. Perhaps your local school needs new flags, or teachers need notes of appreciation.

Please report volunteer hours via the Service to America online tally. The National Chair, Sharla Luken, has set a goal of 19 million volunteer hours in this administration to recognize the centennial of the U.S. Congress’ vote to send the 19th Amendment to states for ratification, giving women the right to vote. For inspiration, visit www.dar.org/servicetoamericacommittee.

Following the National Board of Management meeting on October 8, the DAR School Tour will depart for a week of travel to visit four of the five schools supported by the DAR. We look forward to meeting the many students and faculty who inspire us to do more. Be sure to follow the tour on social media.

Moving Forward in Service to America,

Ann Turner Dillon, President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Carole Palmer Hare (Mrs. William H. Jr.) on May 27, 2016. Mrs. Hare served as New Jersey State Regent from 2007–2010 and State Vice Regent from 2004–2007. She was a member of Moorestown-Isaac Burroughs Chapter.


Pamela Rouse Wright Chaplain General

Office of the Organizing Secretary General

National annual dues are now $40. Annual dues must be sent to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General showing a federal postal service or other carrier date no later than December 1. A video on the Organizing Secretary General’s Webpage should be helpful for new Chapter Treasurers in remitting dues. As always, the Office of the Organizing Secretary General is available if you need assistance.

Nancy Garrison Hemmrich Organizing Secretary General

Office of the Registrar General

The National Society is delighted to announce that new member applications are now being accepted online! The electronic application will offer prospective members and Chapter Officers a new, additional way of submitting applications to DAR. You can learn more about the electronic new member application and watch a tutorial at www.dar.org/ElectronicApp.

Chapter Regents and Registrars can now log into e-Membership and invite their prospective member to use the electronic application, though the paper form is still acceptable as well. Prospective members, in conjunction with their Chapter Registrar, will find tools and information within the program to help complete their new member application.

This new online submission option is made possible by advancements in document security, increased bandwidth due to fiber optic cable installation and several other technological innovations. Electronic application submission is just one element of a comprehensive strategic initiative designed to provide DAR leadership at the chapter, state and national levels.

The Lineage Research Committee has volunteer research experts standing by to help, whether you have an elusive link between generations, four generations of John Smiths or just need that last document from a local courthouse to establish a new DAR Patriot. It’s what they do! Visit their committee webpage for more information on how they can help you complete an application or help with a Have Written/
Additional Information Request (AIR) letter.

All DAR members who have successfully completed GEP 1 and GEP 2 are Volunteer Field Genealogists. These courses provide the proper completion and documentation standards required by DAR for the verification of applications. Graduates of these classes are encouraged to share this information by leading workshops at the local level. Completion of 10 workshops, each with a minimum of five attendees, establishes eligibility for the Volunteer Field Genealogists pin. Please visit the Volunteer Genealogists Committee Webpage for additional information.

The dues increase of $3 became effective at the close of Continental Congress. Annual dues are now $40 per member per year. Your chapter check that accompanies each new member application should reflect that change. The amount of your chapter check should be $115. This amount includes $75 to verify the application and $40 for the annual dues.

Mary Bannister Frisch
Registrar General

Office of the Curator General


Mannequins will be posed in a dozen period rooms, all wearing the fashions that developed in the years following the American Revolution. They speak to a new country finding its identity in the world. Would America follow the fashions of Europe? Or would it shun the aristocratic fashions and risk losing the respect of the European countries it still traded with?

You will see clothing worn by those who opted for a more casual style as befitting this newly democratic nation, side by side with the fancier clothes that echo European tastes. And there were those who adapted their clothing out of necessity: the poor and enslaved, and religious sects maintaining a group identity.

The overall look of fashion changed drastically in the 50 years after the American Revolution, too. Men went from wearing knee-length breeches to trousers. Women’s dresses went from a stiff, long torso with wide and padded hips to a high-waisted, lightweight and flowing garment reminiscent of ancient Greek statues (showing a scandalous amount of their figures in the process!).

Whether viewed for its politics, culture or fashion, this was an exciting time to be getting dressed. Come share the excitement at this DAR Museum exhibit.

Museum Deaccessions:
September/October 2016

Because of the long period of time during which the DAR Museum has been collecting American decorative arts, there are many objects which have been accepted into the permanent collection that no longer meet standards now in effect. These items are candidates for deaccessioning. Deaccessioning is the legal process of removing an object from the care of the museum. Objects may be considered for deaccessioning due to condition, origin or date. The DAR 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 DAR 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 DAR Museum’s collection. Deaccessioning is standard practice in American museums. For a complete list of objects approved for deaccession during the June Executive Committee meetings, visit the following link on the DAR Members’ Website: www.dar.org/deaccession.

Barbara McDonald Frankenberry
Curator General

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

www.dar.org/members
DAR Sets a World Record In Patriotism

One of the most exciting moments of the 125th Continental Congress was the official determination by Guinness World Records™ that the DAR had set a new world record in patriotism by collecting the most letters of support for active duty service personnel in one month. The excitement at Constitution Hall was palpable during the formal announcement, which served as the grand finale of National Defense Night on Saturday, June 18, 2016.

After dozens of Pages delivered overflowing postal bins of mail to President General Lynn Forney Young (2013–2016) on the stage, Guinness Adjudicator Kellie Ferrick directed the audience’s attention to three large overhead screens, where a digital counter clicked past the threshold of 10,000 and kept climbing—all the way to 100,904—when confetti cannons burst and the crowd cheered its thunderous approval! What an incredible way to Celebrate America and demonstrate the relevancy, purpose and vitality of Today’s DAR!

For the prior six months, members from across the country contributed and enlisted help from family, friends, neighbors and their communities in writing cards and letters. Caring citizens, including Girl Scouts, schoolchildren, church members, local business people and even the Governor of Georgia, all following strict guidelines, provided astounding support to the nationwide project. Letters were brought to Washington, D.C., during the week of June 13 to June 18, and counted at DAR Headquarters throughout Continental Congress. Celebrate 125! National Vice Chair Leslie Pfeiffer coordinated the collection process, which took the work of more than a dozen volunteers, manning two drop-off stations at DAR Headquarters.

Ms. Ferrick arrived on Saturday to count bundles, as well as to inspect random samples during the verification process.

With nearly 4,000 guests in attendance at Constitution Hall, including the night’s special guests, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert McDonald and the USO President and CEO Dr. J.D. Crouch, the final record declaration was a thrilling conclusion to this nationwide service project staged in celebration of the National Society’s 125th Anniversary. The DAR had collected more than 10 times the minimum threshold needed to set the record for most letters to military personnel collected in one month, causing Ms. Ferrick to proclaim, “Congratulations—you are officially amazing!”

After attaining the record, the DAR received national media attention for the feat, including coverage on Fox & Friends, the United States Postal Service Website, the New Boston Post and in many other outlets. Find news release templates that may be customized to promote the involvement of local chapters in the Announcements section on the DAR Members’ Website. All participants are eligible to purchase a personalized certificate of appreciation directly from Guinness World Records™; visit www.dar.org/GWRCertificate.

Congratulations—and thank you—to all those who took part in this outstanding organizational achievement. More important: Imagine the appreciation of the men and women in uniform who have received these more than 100,000 letters, thanking them for their service to our nation.
Moving Forward in Service to America

Contributions to the President General’s Project provide for the financial well-being of NSDAR as well as the communities in which we live and serve. The Moving Forward in Service to America Donor Wall, which will be located at DAR Headquarters, is designed to recognize those members whose generous donations make it possible to accomplish these goals. With preliminary designs featuring the Moving Forward symbol of the Dillon Administration, the NEW donor wall provides a wonderful opportunity to honor yourself, your chapter or a loved one, or to commemorate a meaningful event.

Donors who make a single one-time contribution of $300 or more to the President General’s Project have the opportunity to be featured on the donor wall, which will be updated three times per year: June, October and January.

Use the guide (next column) to help create your personal inscription message. Each line contains 20 characters.

Recognition of your generosity to the President General’s Project:
- Contributions of $100 are eligible to purchase the President General’s Project Pin
- Contributions of $300 or more are eligible for an inscription on the President General’s Project Donor Wall
- Contributions of $1,250 receive their Benefactor Pin as a gift and recognition at Continental Congress

Donation Amounts / Inscription Lines
- $300–$749 donation: 2 lines
- $750–$1,249 donation: 3 lines
- $1,250–$4,999 donation: 4 lines
- $5,000–$9,999 donation: 5 lines
- $10,000 and above donation: 5 lines* (*more prominently featured on donor wall)

For more information about the donor wall and other donor recognition programs at NSDAR, please contact the Office of Development at development@dar.org or call during business hours at (800) 449–1776, or visit us online at www.dar.org/giving.

Sustaining Supporter: A Great Way to Provide for the NSDAR General Fund

Sustaining Supporter is an easy way to benefit NSDAR and gain recognition in the 1890 Annual Giving Circle

Many Daughters know that the 1890 Annual Giving Circle recognizes total annual giving to the General Fund/Area of Greatest Need, which supports the day-to-day operational needs at NSDAR. What they may not know is that there is an easy and convenient way for Daughters who care deeply about supporting the General Fund to do so on a monthly basis. It is the Sustaining Supporter program.

As a Sustaining Supporter, your monthly contribution may be charged to your credit card or automatically deducted from your bank account, so you never have to worry about missing a donation. And your monthly gift provides DAR the necessary resources to continuously support and grow our mission of preserving history for today and tomorrow. You become eligible to purchase the Sustaining Supporter pin after the completion of your sign-up and first month’s donation.

Additionally, becoming a Sustaining Supporter is the easiest and most convenient method to qualify for recognition in the 1890 Annual Giving Circle. Sign up to give $42 per month to the General Fund and your 12 monthly contributions in 2017 will total $500 by year’s end. Or, you may sign up for a different monthly giving amount, and then make additional contributions to the General Fund within the year to bring your donations to the desired giving level. Either way, your monthly donation provides a reliable source of revenue to help ensure that our nation’s stories are told for generations to come. All Sustainer donations add to your Heritage Club levels, too.

Visit www.dar.org/monthlygiving for more information or to sign up online, or contact the Office of Development at development@dar.org, or call us toll free at (800) 449–1776 to enroll by phone.
The Guardian Trust Campaign has become a part of our history and will forever define a future that honors our Patriot ancestors. Your ongoing gifts to the Guardian Trust Campaign are now helping us to preserve for future generations the sacred space that we call our home.

Thank you,
Honorary President General Lynn Forney Young and the Young Administration for your leadership of this historic campaign.

Congratulations

NSDAR would like to recognize our Top 10 states for their hard work, dedication and enthusiasm.

Approximately $10 million has been raised for the Guardian Trust Campaign in gifts, pledges and planned gifts from state societies, units overseas and more than 20 clubs and organizations, as well as corporations, foundations and individual friends.

Top 10 States—Total Dollars Raised includes gifts, pledges and planned gifts as of June 18, 2016

1. North Carolina $1,489,869
2. Texas $1,078,184
3. Kentucky $933,670
4. California $813,161
5. Virginia $417,641
6. Illinois $416,082
7. Tennessee $250,568
8. Ohio $234,534
9. Florida $185,117
10. New York $175,470

State Society Total Donations Raised Recognition
North Dakota $10,563 No. 1 in Member Participation with 100% Membership Contributing
District of Columbia $110,393 No. 2 in % Member Participation AND No. 3 in Dollars raised per member
Connecticut $83,355 No. 3 in % Member Participation
Wyoming $16,285 No. 4 in % Member Participation
South Dakota $35,085 No. 4 in Dollars raised per member
Delaware $45,547 No. 5 in % Member Participation AND No. 5 in Dollars raised per member
Oregon $65,650 No. 6 in % Member Participation
Michigan $138,136 No. 7 in % Member Participation
Arizona $64,189 No. 7 in Dollars raised per member
Montana $23,930 No. 8 in % Member Participation
Nevada $25,964 No. 9 in % Member Participation
New Mexico $40,137 No. 10 in % Member Participation

Special Recognition to Units Overseas, which raised $66,000 for the Guardian Trust Campaign, Virginia Grace Lingelbach, National Chair, 2013–2016.
Guardian Trust Campaign

Chapter Spotlight

Many chapters across the country made the Guardian Trust Campaign a priority. Each story was unique, as chapters provided for the future in myriad ways. This month we spotlight Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Grosse Point, Mich., which, thanks to a unanimous vote, made a $50,000 donation in memory of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter founding Daughters who created their chapter’s legacy.

Guardian Trust Current Needs

Thanks to the support of more than 26,000 donations, the Current Needs effort of the Guardian Trust Campaign successfully restored the lobby of Constitution Hall. To see more photos of how your contributions made a difference, go to www.dar.org/constitution-hall/dar-constitution-hall-lobby-restoration.

With Gratitude to the Guardian Trust Campaign Steering Committee

This committee spent countless hours working with states and donors to bring about a successful campaign. Their leadership, input and guidance is appreciated.

★ Honorary President General
   Lynn Forney Young
★ Development Committee National Chair Nancy Hemmrich (2013–2016)
★ Cyndy Buttorff
★ Donna Cullen
★ Betty Harrah
★ Connie Jaquith
★ Liz Jones
★ Gerri MacWhinnie
★ Jennifer Minus
★ Alicia Osgood
★ Susan Thomas
★ Ginger Trader
★ Julia Pallozi-Ruhm

Guardian Trust Endowment

Although the Current Needs Fund phase has concluded, the Guardian Trust Endowment will continue to accept support. Donors may make donations to the Endowment as they do for purposes such as the President General’s Fund, General Fund/Area of Greatest Need and other NSDAR causes. Contact the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776 with any questions. Thank you for your continued support of our vital, relevant and necessary mission.
The DAR Store

Arrow Member Pin (2102):
Plain silver-plated pin/pendant. Size 1 ½" x 2". Special coating on the metal to prevent tarnish and wear — $35

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Silver-plated lapel pin with the arrow symbol imprinted in turquoise — $10

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Austrian crystal silver-plated pin/pendant. Size 1 ½" x 2". Special coating on the metal to prevent tarnish and wear — $100

Arrow Jeweled Dangle Earrings (2109):
Jeweled silver-plated dangle pierced earrings — $25

Arrow Tote Bag (2100):
Black canvas tote bag features turquoise interior, pocket interior, silver feet, two outside zip pockets and the arrow logo embroidered in silver. Size 12 ½" tall, 20" wide and 8" deep — $45

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**American Heritage**

The American Heritage Committee presents more than 125 certificates to the National 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners of the various categories within the areas of Art and Sculpture, Fiber Arts, Literature and Drama, Crafts and Music at Continental Congress.

Each of these winning pieces is stunning and beautiful. However, there is a very special category for Daughters whose creations are judged as being above and beyond. In essence, these pieces of art are on their own level of excellence. These winners are presented with the Evelyn Cole Peters Award.

Evelyn Cole Peters, an Illinois Daughter who served as the Registrar General (1965–1968) and as State Regent of Illinois (1961–1963), was also the first American Heritage Committee National Chair. Upon her death in 1971, the American Heritage winners’ certificates were known as the Evelyn Cole Peters Award in her memory. From 1975 through 2001, an Evelyn Cole Peters Award was given for excellence in Poetry. A Best in Show/Gold Ribbon/Best Overall award was presented to winners from 1986 through 2001 in the other categories.

In 2002, the Evelyn Cole Peters Award was changed to Best in Category and still stands today.

The aim of this committee, as noted in the motion passed by Continental Congress in the spring of 1963, is “to aid and encourage the preservation of our rich American heritage in the fields of art, crafts, drama, literature and music.” This hasn’t changed in 53 years.

Take the time to visit the American Heritage Committee Webpage and click on the link taking you to this year’s book of winners and a listing of all the Evelyn Cole Peters Award winners throughout the years.

_Diane Oliver_  
_National Chair_

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**American History**

The 2016 American History Essay Contest topic honors the centennial anniversary of the National Park Service (NPS). This 100th anniversary will be commemorated through the American History Essay Contest theme: “Celebrating a Century: America’s National Parks.” Established by Congress in 1916, the National Park Service manages approximately 84.4 million acres of national parks. Essay participants will be asked to pretend they are writing a journal while visiting one of the 58 national parks, identify its location, and discuss why and when it was established as a national park. What makes this park one of America’s national treasures?

Though the topic specifies the 58 national parks, it is recognized that not all children have access to a national park. As the anniversary is for the NPS and not just the national parks, all designated areas within the NPS are eligible to be included. National monuments, battlefields, recreation areas, etc., are allowed, as long as they are listed as managed by the NPS as found on the agency’s website at [www.nps.gov](http://www.nps.gov).

_Regina Fallace_  
_National Chair_

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**Chapter Achievement Awards**

Chapters will soon be entering information in the 2016 Chapter Achievement Awards (CAA) Report, which is located in the Chapter Master Report (CMR) on e-Membership.

This is for recording chapter information regarding dues, membership, activities, service and contributions from January 1 through December 31, 2016. Paper forms have been eliminated.

Remember the deadline for reporting is BEFORE February 1, 2017.

Please refer to the Chapter Achievement Awards Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website for detailed information on these links: What’s New, Completing the CAA, 2016 CAA Planning Guide, FAQ and Contact the Committee. This webpage has a wealth of information to help your chapter reach its goals for the year.

New this year, in Section 5A, the Guardian Trust has been added to the Contributions Group.

This Chair and the National Vice Chairs are available to assist chapters in any way. Working together, this committee can achieve its national goal of 100 percent chapter participation.

_Linda Sandlin_  
_National Chair_

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**Children of the American Revolution**

C.A.R. is the 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. Also, 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, [nscar.org](http://nscar.org), to find a list of societies and/or information on organizing one.

At a time when more and more schools are neglecting American history, C.A.R. provides a vehicle to supplement missing information. The Pledge of Allegiance is recited at meetings. The opening ritual follows DAR’s format. This year’s project under the leadership of National President Connor Jackson, New Hampshire, focuses on Yorktown. The theme is “Freedom’s Thunder,” and emphasizes the siege of Yorktown and the actions that led to victory. Many of the year’s programs, projects and contests will relate to the concluding battle of the American Revolution and the men and women who participated.

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 derived from ensuring the nation’s future and interacting with some bright young people, there are several contests chapters can win. These are listed on the Children of the American Revolution Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website.

Joanne Zumbrun
National Chair

Commemorative Events

The 75th Commemoration of the Attack on Pearl Harbor will be an important Commemorative Event for Daughters to recognize in December 2016. It is an opportunity for chapters to remember those soldiers and sailors who perished on December 7, 1941, and to honor those few who still remain. The planned commemoration at Pearl Harbor will be a week-long series of events “Honoring the Past, Inspiring the Future.”

Mary Ellen Smith, National Vice Chairman for the 75th Anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor has prepared additional details on this upcoming commemorative event. Please pass the following information on to your chapter members.

Chapters can remember this historic event in their local areas. Two events planned in Honolulu, Hawaii, will be live-streamed across the country and around the globe on December 7. The first is the Ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial from 7:45–9:45 a.m. Hawaii Standard Time (HST). That same day, there will be a musical performance by 1,000 students on the deck of the Battleship Missouri Memorial. This band concert, “A Gift of Music,” will be broadcast via an international webcast from noon–1 p.m. HST. Later that day, the History Channel will air a two-hour special about the Pearl Harbor survivors coming back for the 75th anniversary.

The official website is being updated regularly with information. Check it out at http://pearlharbor75thanniversary.com/basic-visitor-info. Click on the link for Events and then the link for Wednesday, December 7, 2016, for additional information.

Visit the National Commemorative Events Committee Webpage for more information on the commemorative events to be highlighted during the Dillon Administration. Take special notice of another December 2016 event mentioned there: the 225th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Carole Levering
National Chair

Community Classroom

The Community Classroom Committee was established by the Dillon Administration to continue Moving Forward in Service to America. Daughters of the American Revolution have always supported historic preservation, education and patriotism as exhibited by many national committees. The Community Classroom Committee seeks to encourage Daughters to volunteer to provide additional support to teachers and children in classrooms and schools in their own communities throughout the nation and overseas. Education makes the difference for all children, and DAR women can provide a positive force for children who have difficult circumstances at home. Students at risk of school failure at all levels, preschool through high school, need extra assistance to develop skills and confidence to become responsible and productive citizens.

State Regents are encouraged to appoint a Community Classroom Committee State Chair and ask their chapters to appoint a Community Classroom Committee Chapter Chair. The State Chairs will provide encouragement, support and ideas for the Chapter Chairs. The State Chair will screen “Success Stories” and pictures to be placed on the committee’s webpage. Chapters will be allotted one submission and picture each year.

Chapter Chairs are encouraged to assist their chapters in adopting a classroom or school to provide 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 starting point. Junior American Citizens, DAR Good Citizens and American History Committee Chapter Chairs, as well as Children of the American Revolution students, all have contacts within your community schools. Ask the teacher or principal what assistance would be helpful in their classroom or school setting.

The Community Classroom Committee information may be found on the DAR Members’ Website at www.dar.org/communityclassroom. This additional information will give Daughters ideas on how to begin volunteer work in their own community classrooms.

Linda Winthers
National Chair

Community Service Awards

Has your chapter nominated a recipient (or two) for the Community Service Award this calendar year? If not, please consider honoring a worthy individual with this prestigious award that includes a presentation pin and certificate issued by NSDAR.

Look in your community and recognize an individual for unpaid voluntary achievements in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, citizenship or environmental conservation endeavors. The recipient must have contributed to the community in an outstanding manner through voluntary heroic, civic, benevolent service or by organizing or participating in community activities within the past five years. Members of NSDAR are eligible for this award if the service is unrelated to their DAR activities.

An example of such an individual is James Thomas Potter, nominated by the Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter,
Kings Mountain, N.C. Mr. Potter was recognized for his volunteer work in leading the Community Kitchen project at Central United Methodist Church of Kings Mountain. The kitchen serves about 350 meals twice a week to members of the community in need. Mr. Potter coordinates the cooks and their schedules, oversees the stocking of food and the purchase of supplies, and assists in preparing and serving meals. Also, each January, he travels to Costa Rica to assist in building teams that construct homes and churches. The teams have also installed well and water systems for a community that had never before had access to running water.

I know there is someone like Jim Potter in your community who is a deserving nominee. Please recognize these individuals. Forms and instructions are posted on the Community Service Awards Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website. Mail nominations to your Community Service Awards Committee State Chair and allow 6–8 weeks before presentation.

Kay Yarbrough
National Chair

Conservation

We have exciting news to share! In recognition of DAR’s commitment to conservation, the organization has joined the National Pollinator Garden Network, sponsors of the Million Pollinator Garden Challenge. Created in response to President Obama’s call to action to save America’s pollinator species, the challenge promotes the use of plants that benefit pollinators such as bees, butterflies and hummingbirds. All DAR members, chapters and state societies are urged to register their garden, landscaping and habitat preservation projects, big or small, as part of the challenge. Visit the Conservation Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website for more information and a link to the registration form. Registration is free and you may enter as little information as your zip code or you may include a plant list, garden plans or even photos. Members of Units Overseas may also participate. Please be sure to identify your garden as a DAR project.

In other news, a hearty congratulations is extended to the bison, America’s new official mammal. Approved by Congress and signed into law on May 9, the bison was honored for its important role in the nation’s history. America’s largest mammal, the bison once roamed most of North America and was an important resource to American Indians. Hunted to near extinction during westward expansion in the 1800s, bison may now be found in all 50 states on both private and public lands and many are protected in our national parks. The bison now joins the bald eagle as an official symbol of the United States.

Holly Dunbar
National Chair

Constitution Week

Constitution Week is observed each year in September. This year it occurs September 17–23. Many states have year-round school. There is no time like the present to get in contact with schools to adopt a class and ask for permission to share Constitution Week kits and educational resources about the Constitution.

Encourage local churches to ring bells, contact the press, contact local politicians to request proclamations and set up displays. Whatever way you choose to celebrate, no matter what your finances permit, get involved with sharing the Constitution Week celebration. The Constitution Week Committee Webpage has all the information regarding the activities for promoting the committee. There are seven tabs with links to History of the Constitution; Preamble; Constitution Week Toolbox; Working with Schools; Suggested Activities & Calendar; Additional Resources; and Contests & Awards on the DAR Members’ Website.

As in the past, to help raise awareness of Constitution Week, DAR will sponsor the Constitution Week Poster Contest that is open to DAR members, schoolchildren and the general public. The contest is advertised by DAR members who reach out to students and adults in their communities encouraging participation and submission of the artwork for the chapter’s appraisal. Please see the link for Contests and Awards on the committee webpage for the rules and deadlines. The winning poster will be printed in the spring and sold by The DAR Store by next summer.

Let’s continue Moving Forward in Service to America by promoting and educating the people of this great nation about our Constitution!

Jeanie Hornung
National Chair

DAR Genealogy Preservation

It was wonderful to meet many of the volunteers for this committee at the 125th Continental Congress, as well as to talk with members who are interested in joining this fantastic team! Would you like to join us as we categorize the millions of supporting documents that were submitted with applications and supplementals? With your help we could finish categorizing the more than 6 million documents available when the project began in 2011.

The work of this committee isn’t difficult, and no special computer programs are needed. The indexing is completed through a program in e-Membership. Documents are categorized by choosing options from drop-down menus. The only typing involved is entering a year when there is a document proving a birth, marriage or death. It is that simple!

Visit the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee on the DAR Members’ Website and read the instructions found by clicking on the Forms link. Other resources available on the Forms link further explain the project. To sign up as a volunteer, click on the Volunteer link.

Help is available seven days a week. The National Vice Chairs, Jonelle Lewis, Anne
Committee Corner

Martz, Patricia Milnes and I will gladly assist you with any questions you may have. Why not join us today?

Gail Terry
National Chair

DAR Good Citizens

Dependable, service-oriented, leadership and exhibiting an unselfish loyalty to American ideals—these are the qualities of a good citizen. The DAR Good Citizens program is a wonderful way to recognize outstanding young people who exhibit these qualities of good citizenship in their homes, schools and communities.

As you read this issue of Daughters newsletter, remember that fall is the time for every chapter to contact local high schools and provide DAR Good Citizens information and encourage participation. Detailed instructions and current forms can be found on the DAR Good Citizens Committee Webpage and in the National Information Packet (NIP).

State Chairs should prepare their orders for DAR Good Citizens pins, certificates and recognition cards using the State Chairs Order Form found on the committee webpage. If you are a Chapter Chair, share your supply order request with your State Chair.

Now is the time to identify three non-DAR judges to select your chapter’s DAR Good Citizens winner from area school winners. State Chairs are responsible for conducting the judging process to determine the state winner. This process must be completed in time to submit the state scholarship winner’s packet to the National Division Vice Chair no later than February 15. Check the calendar on the committee webpage for help in planning your DAR Good Citizens year.

The National Division Vice Chairs are listed on the contact page of the DAR Good Citizens Webpage. They will be happy to assist you with any questions you may have. 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.

Susan Metzger
National Chair

DAR Project Patriot

When autumn approaches, it’s time to begin planning for holiday events. We are grateful to have the opportunity to be at home with our families and loved ones during this special time of year. However, deployed active military members may be far from home without family. Boxes of holiday cheer are a welcome diversion.

But what should you include in these packages? Think about paper Christmas decorations such as wall decorations, napkins and plates. A few clearly labelled blank holiday cards for service members to send to loved ones back home, as well as handwritten holiday cards and thank-you cards of support, are helpful. You might include foodstuffs, such as protein bars; nuts; sunflower seeds; individually wrapped candies such as M&Ms, mints and gummies; cookies or crackers; beef jerky; small pouches of tuna; dried fruit/fruit snacks; powdered flavoring for water; individual tea bags; coffees and hot chocolate and other non-perishable food items. Small toiletries such as sunscreen, lip balm, scented soaps, lotion, shower gel and emery boards are welcome additions, as are magazines that appeal to young women or men—including American Spirit magazine! Also consider toys such as small puzzles, games, cards, Nerf-type balls, adult coloring books and crayons/colored pencils. Simply use your imagination!

Here’s what not to send: baked goods that may spoil or be crushed, glitter on cards that could enter wounds, uncoated chocolate to warm regions, large items requiring storage or anything combustible.

The recipient will likely share the box’s contents with others, so send small plastic or party bags for this purpose. And of course, include your information as a Daughter of the American Revolution as you express your thanks for their service to our country. Also, remember the service members’ families left at home at this time. Consider holding a holiday party to say thank you to them as well as we pray for peace on earth. Thank you for supporting our troops!

Susan Garrison, MD
National Chair

Genealogical Records

Even if you’re not interested in genealogy, you have probably heard of the fire that destroyed the 1890 Federal Census, a devastating loss of records that often causes a “brick wall” for many genealogists. The only way to find information from 1880–1900 is to find records that might be a viable substitute. For more than 100 years, the Genealogical Records Committee (GRC) has been collecting unpublished records to help supplement vital information lost in that fire and to collect other primary source documents. DAR members from every state have contributed nearly 20,000 volumes to the GRC collection at the DAR Library.

What are you and your chapter planning to submit to the GRC this year? The Florida GRC Chair visited with us during Continental Congress and shared its project with us. They are focusing on the city directories from the period of 1880–1900, and compiling a list of likely residents of that period.

Unless you are absolutely positive your project is unique, it would be wise to check with the committee staff to be certain you won’t be duplicating material already published in the collection. Please contact Elizabeth Hopkins at (202) 879–3259 or echopkins@dar.org for clarification.

If you want to share a similar project to help fill the 1890 missing census gap, email it to grc@nsdar.org.

Sue Thompson
National Chair
Insignia

Wear it Proudly—Guard it Carefully—Use it Discreetly!

The official insignia was unanimously adopted by the National Board of Management May 26, and patented September 22, 1891, and is, therefore, the property of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Usage by states and chapters is limited to yearbooks, stationery, programs and, when necessary, to the work of the Society. The official DAR logo is to be used for public relations and other corporate applications where the use of the NSDAR insignia is prohibited.

Rulings by the National Board of Management have established policies regarding the official ribbon and pins and bars to be worn on the official ribbon. The Insignia Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website is designed as a one-stop site for information related to pins. Refer to the page for information regarding ordering pins, policies and procedures for wearing DAR pins and bars, the procedure for initiating new pins, official order of pin placement on the ribbon, how to arrange for proper disposition of your pins, and required service for pin purchase. The official jeweler of the National Society is Hamilton Insignia (www.hamiltoninsignia.com). Order forms, photos of the pins and the prices are available on the Hamilton website, which can be accessed from the Insignia Committee Webpage.

Encourage members to proudly wear the DAR insignia and pins on their left breast—the place of honor—and only at DAR functions or when representing the Society. Also encourage members to prepare written instructions concerning the disposition of their pins. A sample letter is available on the Insignia Committee Webpage. Used DAR pins and insignia are available for purchase through the Office of the Organizing Secretary General at (202) 879–3325 or email organizing@dar.org.

Karon Jarrard
National Chair

Junior American Citizens

It’s hard to believe that it’s already contest time!

Chapter and State Chairs: Prior to judging, divide entries by contest, grade and group. Select winners. Chapter Chairs will retain all original winning entries. A duplicate of each first place entry should be sent to the State Chair. For Art entries, a digital image, scanned color copy or 4” by 6” color photo is best. Creative Expression entries are viewed best as a Word document or a scanned/printed copy. A digital image, color copy or scanned PDF works best for Community Service. Please make sure that the Contest Entry Form (available on the DAR Members’ Website) is complete, correct and securely attached to each winning entry. Write the students’ name on the back of each entry so they may be identified if the entry form becomes detached. Please contact this Chair with any questions about the contest process!

Celebrate your contest winners! Each should be recognized with certificates, which are available on the Junior American Citizens (JAC) Committee Webpage. In addition, winners may be presented with a prize, trophy, award, etc., during a school program or chapter event.

State Chairs: Each State Chair should receive 1st place chapter entries by January 1, 2017. Each State Chair should forward the 1st place state entries to the National Division Vice Chairs by January 15. A spreadsheet will be provided for State Chairs to complete. The spreadsheet is essential for reporting, making certificates, mailing labels, etc. A separate spreadsheet should be completed for each contest and emailed to the appropriate National Division Vice Chair. National Division Vice Chairs will forward winning entries to the National Vice Chairs by February 1. National winners will be announced by March 1. Certificates and award medals will be mailed directly to State Chairs. Please ensure that email and shipping addresses are correct; any changes should be updated in e-Membership as soon as possible! Remember to track your chapter’s participation with JAC in the Chapter Master Report (CMR).

The JAC Committee looks forward to seeing how our youth have celebrated the centennial of our national parks through the theme “Our National Parks: 100 Years of Service to America.”

Jamie Burchfield
National Chair

Junior Membership

I hope that every Daughter is ready to start a journey to explore Junior Membership. One rule in exploration is never travel alone, so come along with Juniors in your chapter and encourage them, so that they know they are traveling with friends. A great way to do this is to name a Chapter Outstanding Junior Member. There are no point requirements at the chapter level, so any chapter that has even one Junior member can have an Outstanding Junior! Even if the Juniors in your chapter are at a stage of life where they are not able to attend chapter events, you can stay connected to them and show support by honoring them as a Chapter Outstanding Junior. I will never forget my chapter recognizing me as their Chapter Outstanding Junior when I was in college and lived hundreds of miles away.

A Chapter Outstanding Junior may enter the 2017 state contest if she has at least 10 DAR service points, and will have not reached her 36th birthday by October 31, 2016. Please refer her to the new application and rules, available in the National Information Packet (NIP) and online. All contest rules must be followed and applications must be postmarked by October 31, 2016. It is important to note that there have been several revisions to the contest, including an increase in points for several state positions, so please verify that applicants use the updated form and instructions.

This year at Continental Congress, 33 State Outstanding Juniors were honored.
Please see the most recent edition of the Junior newsletter for a complete listing of the state winners and national finalists, as well as additional information about the recent rule changes. It is my hope that the number of honorees grows every year of this administration.

If you have any questions regarding the contest, please contact Lindsey Witte, National Vice Chair of the Outstanding Junior Member Contest, at lindseywitte@yahoo.com or (713) 205–0322.

And don’t hesitate to contact this Chair with any questions about the committee.

Let’s explore Junior Membership together!

Brandi Sellepack
National Chair

Lineage Research

One of the best ways to make a new friend is to help her find the way out of a DAR research rabbit hole. And to do that, you’ll need tools of the trade, and the Lineage Research Committee has put together a bunch of the best, in one place.

In the new Research Resources page of the Lineage Research Committee Webpage you’ll find links to DAR resources from all over the national website. Starting with the DAR Genealogy Guidelines, you’ll also find sections titled “Is That Lineage Right?” (pp. 36–57) and “Is That Service Right?” (pp. 58–121), included as separate documents for easy reference.

Then check out the links for Acceptability of Documentation for DAR Applications, Documenting Revolutionary War Service, Compiling an Analysis, DNA Evidence for DAR Applications, Hot Tips from the Lineage Research Committee, and Documenting Recent Generations–Suggested Sources. Download these and keep them in a binder, or just review them online and refer to them when needed.

The Lineage Research Volunteer Log—that you’ll be filling in as you work toward your Lineage Research Volunteer pin and bars—and the Lineage Research Log have each been updated and are also on the Research Resources page.

If you’ve never used the online fillable Pedigree Chart, you’re going to love it for working with prospective members in identifying their lineages. It’s also perfect for submitting with any research requests for help. Showing up to four generations in a tree format, it’s wonderful for those of us who need to visualize relationships when thinking through solutions to a research challenge.

Online Sources from the 2012 Registrar General’s Forum is a five-page downloadable document with links to hundreds of resources for use in working to connect generations or adequately identify individuals in a lineage. If you think you’ve tried everything, then go through this list! And finally, three recorded presentations from the 2015 Registrar General’s Forum are included on the committee webpage, as well.

Watch for updates as more tools and resources are developed and added. And please send any suggestions this way!

Morgan Elliott
National Chair

National Defense

One of the objectives of this committee has long been to promote an enlightened public opinion. And what better way to do this than to start with promoting patriotic education in schools and youth groups through the study of the Constitution of the United States? The U.S. Constitution was approved in 1787, and this year we celebrate Constitution and Citizenship Day on September 17, 2016. As students head back to a new school year, make plans now to work with local schools, libraries and civic organizations to discover the most important document ever created that protects personal freedom.

This fall is especially a good time to reflect upon the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which lowered the voting age from 21 to 18 years of age: “The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State.”

What better time to review all the constitutional amendments and their relevance to our lives today?

The 125th Continental Congress featured another outstanding National Defense Night recognizing 75 years of service provided by the USO and featuring a performance by the USO Show Troupe. And the always popular Patriotism Luncheon featured Bonnie Carroll, Founder of Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (TAPS). Carroll was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in ceremonies at the White House. TAPS is the leading national military service organization providing compassionate support for those whose lives are touched by the loss of a loved one in military service to our nation.

This Chair is excited to be working with an outstanding group of National Division Vice Chairs: Northeastern–Lisa O’Brien, N.Y.; Eastern–Mildred Casey, Va.; Southeastern–Teresa Rimer, Tenn.; East Central–Margie Shelton, Ky.; North Central–Diana Kading, Iowa; South Central–Zia Lowe, Texas; Northwestern–Cathy Lane, Mont.; Southwestern–Sallie Lovorn, Ariz.; and Patriotism Luncheon–Stephanie Rehnborg, Conn.

Additional information about National Defense Committee activities, medals and awards can be found in Chapter VII of the DAR Handbook.

Julia Rogers
National Chair

Patriot Records Project

Are you interested in preserving history? Can you read cursive handwriting? Do you have a computer with Internet access? Looking for something to do rather than watch television? Then we have something for you!

The Patriot Records Project Committee involves indexing Revolutionary War-era records that have not been available for research. Only a small percentage of
Revolutionary War records have been indexed. DAR has borrowed records from various archives and digitized them. DAR members index these records. The index is then given to the archive that owns the record and made available in the Genealogical Research System.

To learn more, please visit the DAR Members’ Website under Committees. Then click on DAR Leadership Training and look for Webinar Archives. Under Webinar Archives view the New Patriot Records Project webinar made in August 2015.

Next visit the Patriot Records Project Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website to contact us. We’ll give instructions when you contact us. Support will always be available.

We hope you join the team to help index these records. Visit the webpage soon as we look forward to working with you!

Danna Koelling
National Chair

President General’s Project

“Stand at the Crossroads and look and ask for the ancient path. Ask where the good way is and walk in it, and you will find rest for your souls.” Jeremiah 6:16 is the scripture for the Dillon Administration. The Spirit of Service Arrow points away from our self in a westward direction in recognition of our many ancestors who expanded this nation from sea to shining sea. It also recognizes there are many paths for service through the various committees promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

State Regents, do not miss an opportunity to provide President General Project merchandise at your fall meetings for members to purchase. Contact The DAR Store about the Consignment Program!

The stunning silver-tone Spirit of Service Supporting Member Arrow pin/pendant with sparkling clear Austrian crystals and the arresting silver-tone Spirit of Service Member Arrow pin/pendant have a beautiful mirror finish. The string of faux pearls, in 16 ½” and 18 ½” lengths, is the perfect addition for the Spirit of Service Arrow pin/pendant. These specialty pearls include clasps on both ends, connecting to the two loops on the back of the Spirit of Service Arrow pin/pendants or placed on another chain or Omega.

The Spirit of Service Arrow earrings in the same beautiful silver tones are available in jeweled and mirror finishes, both in post and dangle styles. Do not miss attending your chapter, state and national meetings carrying the stylish black canvas tote featuring the Spirit of Service Arrow in metallic silver embroidery. The tote exterior has full-width pockets across the front and back. The interior features a striking turquoise lining and zippered pocket. Additional President General’s Project merchandise will be added in the coming months where shopping opportunities abound in The DAR Store. The proceeds from each purchase of President General’s Project merchandise are added to the President General’s Project Fund. Please read the President General’s Project Committee Webpage for details!

Let us work together to honor and continue the legacy by supporting the many endeavors of the President General’s Project Committee as we are Moving Forward in Service to America.

Bethe Clark-Urban
National Chair

Protocol

As your National Chair of Protocol, I invite all members to familiarize themselves with the Protocol Committee information located on the DAR Members’ Website. The single most important tool for members to use to ensure correct protocol is the DAR Order of Precedence in the Official Procedure and Protocol booklet, revised July 2013. It is important to consult this order of precedence when planning conferences and other meetings. Members and guests will be honored by being placed correctly at various DAR events as well as in the state boxes in Constitution Hall during Congress. There is so much that every Chapter Regent should be familiar with! Linked to the committee page is a FAQ page that is very useful. Please do not hesitate to call on me anytime. It is my desire that all chapters and states are comfortable with proper protocol. I may be reached at mindykamm@aol.com.

Mindy Kammeyer
National Chair

Units Overseas

The Units Overseas Committee expresses appreciation to everyone participating in the Units Overseas Luncheon at Continental Congress. Enthusiastic chapter sales teams were met by eager shoppers. This annual event is one of the most popular at Congress, so be sure to plan to attend next year.

Associate member forms for many chapters were available at the luncheon and during Celebrate America Night. As many overseas countries have strict laws forbidding fundraising, chapters abroad rely on the dues paid by associate members to help provide the funds necessary to carry out the objectives of the Society as well as the many projects unique to the 13 countries and one territory where the 22 chapters are located. If you were not able to pick up an associate member form and would like to become an associate member of one or more Units Overseas, the forms are available on the Units Overseas Committee Webpage. Any DAR member in good standing can become an associate member of an unlimited number of chapters in the Units Overseas Committee.

After being accepted as an associate member in a chapter, the Units Overseas pin may be purchased from Hamilton Jewelers. Associate members may purchase and add a bar to the pin engraved with the name of the country in which the chapter is located. This pin is worn on the ribbon. Please support
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Units Overseas Chapters by becoming an associate member. Units Overseas represent the global presence of NSDAR!

Diane Hamill
National Chair

Volunteer Genealogists

The Volunteer Genealogists Committee is Moving Forward in Service to America by supporting the staff of the Office of the Registrar General in its role to verify new member and supplemental applications. This committee accomplishes its mission by providing training for members and chapters on current standards of verification of new and supplemental applications and by providing direct assistance to chapters in need.

The Volunteer Genealogists Committee provides many opportunities for participation, beginning with the Genealogical Education Program (GEP)—GEP 1, 2 and 3. GEP is a tremendous online learning experience that can be done at your convenience and opens the door to additional volunteer opportunities.

Those who have taken GEP 1 and 2 are encouraged to share their knowledge and expertise with prospective members and those members who wish to submit supplemental applications by conducting workshops based on the information learned through the GEP courses. These Daughters are also eligible to participate as an Assigned Volunteer Genealogist to assist a chapter other than their own with applications and training.

Daughters who have completed GEP 3 may also qualify to serve as an Electronic Application Reviewer (EAR), a new volunteer position established to assist in the preliminary evaluation of electronically submitted applications. Those who have completed GEP 1, 2 and 3 and wish to participate as an EAR should forward an email to onlineclasses@dar.org. Those who have achieved at least 50 Member for Member credits are also invited to send an email of inquiry to that address.

You will find additional information on each of these opportunities for involvement through the Volunteer Genealogists Committee on the committee’s webpage. Please take a few minutes to learn more about these ways to participate, as we collectively work together to Attract, Inspire and Mentor (AIM!)

Marcy Carter-Lovick
National Chair

Volunteer Information Specialists

The DAR Help Desk provides answers to many questions regarding e-Membership, DAR Insignia, Protocol and various DAR-related topics. Managed by two Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS) National Vice Chairs, the Help Desk is staffed on a rotating, daily schedule by member volunteers. Most DAR members think a staffer at Headquarters is answering their question, when actually an experienced and caring Daughter is on the other end of that email.

The most frequently asked questions are related to e-Membership. So, before you panic, click on the big blue HELP box on the top of the browser window, and see if your question isn’t already addressed by the FAQs. If not, please send your question to HelpDesk@nsdar.org, and a dedicated volunteer will promptly reply.

If you’re a VIS State Chair, or Co-Chair, please be sure your new appointment has been added to your record in e-Membership. We don’t want to miss anyone when we send out information blasts. This committee will keep you informed of developments on the VIS front so that you may, in turn, inform your Chapter Chairs.

Visit the new VIS Committee Page on the DAR Members’ Website for pertinent committee information, such as roles and responsibilities. In addition, newly revised versions of the VIS Handbook, Checklist and Writing Style Guide are available for download. They have been updated for ease of use and contain essential VIS guidelines and rules. The VIS Tools section is also a valuable resource.

Another great place to get answers and share ideas is in the newly created closed VIS Facebook group. Just search for “VIS Chairmen: Past & Present.” Any past VIS Chair, whether National, District, State or Chapter, is welcome to join.

If you have ideas or suggestions for improvement in any areas of VIS, please send them to this Chair. The VIS Committee is here to help!

Lisa Fox
National Chair

Women’s Issues

That scale cannot be right! Most women struggle with weight sometime during their life. For some, it’s maintaining a healthy weight while others have difficulty losing weight. Thirty-four percent of Americans are overweight; 60 percent are obese. These individuals are more prone to heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes and certain forms of cancer. Many factors affect weight.

Portion size is a major influence on the American diet. Remember these visual cues: a serving of meat is the size of a deck of cards; a serving of pasta, grain, 1/2 cup of fruit or vegetables, or a baked potato is the size of a computer mouse; a serving of butter or oil/fats is the size of a gaming die; a burrito is the size of a bar of soap; salad dressing should be the volume of a poker chip; and fruit should be the size of a tennis ball. Eating the correct portion size should reduce the average American’s caloric intake.

Many people do not like to count calories nor do they wish to eliminate their favorite foods from their diet. Begin by cutting back; try two bites instead of no cake or two pieces. A healthy weight loss is one to two pounds per week, which can be accomplished by decreasing your caloric intake by 500 to 1,000 calories a day.

The Surgeon General recommends adults participate in 60 to 90 minutes of moderate activity each week; to burn fat one must exercise longer than 20 minutes to use fat as the primary fuel source.
However, any activity is better than none! Find an activity you enjoy. Zumba, walking and water aerobics are all great activities. Engaging in strength training at least twice a week is also recommended. Meet a friend and work out together. If you are goal-oriented, cell phones have fitness trackers or gadgets like Fitbit or Jawbone can track fitness levels. Choose what works best and motivates you!

Stress can have a negative impact on physical health and can lead to illnesses. Stress influences food consumption; some people eat or drink too much while others don’t consume enough calories.

Body weight is also affected by the proper amount of sleep. During sleep, hormones associated with appetite, weight gain and metabolism are regulated.

Be healthy! One choice, one step at a time!

Patrice Donnelly
National Vice Chair

Fifth Revolutionary War Source Guide Available

Virginia in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians, the latest release in the DAR Library’s series of source guides focusing on research in each of the original states during the Revolutionary period, is now available in both print and digital format. The series provides detailed information on the availability of manuscript and archival material that exists for each state for the period of the Revolutionary War, along with listings of historical and genealogical studies that have been published to supplement the original sources. Researchers can use this essential resource to identify materials and studies located in many scattered libraries and archives. The previously released source guides pertaining to Georgia, New York, Rhode Island and South Carolina are still available in print and digital format.

Downloadable PDF versions of these source guides sell for $25 each, plus tax, from The DAR Store Online at www.dar.org/darstore. Add the book to your shopping cart as you would any other item from the online store. Once your payment is verified, you will receive an email with a special download link to the PDF of the book. Pricing varies for the printed volumes of the source guides. Check The DAR Store Online for details, or contact the store at 1 (888) 673–2732 or shopping@dar.org. For more information on DAR Library publications, visit www.dar.org/librarypublications.

The DAR Museum’s popular exhibition, “Remembering the American Revolution 1776–1890,” has come to an end, but you can still enjoy the unique, one-of-a-kind objects and their stories in our beautifully illustrated book. This soft cover book features full color photographs of items in the exhibition as well as some items too fragile to display, all from the DAR Museum’s own collection. Discover how the first generations of Americans created some of the lasting images of the Revolution and of the nation’s founders as they endeavored to keep the memory of the War for Independence alive. This book also makes a great speaker’s gift.

Available for $17.95 at the DAR Museum Shop and online at www.dar.org/dar-shopping/dar-online-store/museum-shop.
With the Chapters

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

On Sunday, November 1, 2015, Eagle Creek Chapter, Indianapolis, Ind., celebrated its 40th anniversary. On November 2, 1975, 39 charter members named the chapter for the stream that runs diagonally from northwest to southeast through the western section of Marion County, Ind., and empties into the White River. The meeting was called to order by Chapter Registrar Morissa Humbert, who welcomed current and prospective members attending the event at a neighborhood clubhouse. Special guests were State Regent Lois Huntingdon and Central District Director Kitty Ryerson. Highlights included special congratulations from the State Regent and a fun team-building game presented by Kitty Ryerson. Scrapbooks depicting the chapter organization and the chapter’s rich history of service were presented by Theresa Green for all to enjoy. For the chapter’s National DAR Day of Service project, members brought in non-perishable items, which were donated to the Merciful H.E.L.P. Center Food Pantry. The chapter’s 40th anniversary event concluded with a delicious pitch-in buffet and dessert.

Fort Nashborough Chapter, Nashville, Tenn., celebrated its 85th anniversary in April at Hillwood Country Club in Nashville. The chapter honored the women who founded the chapter in 1931 with a historical perspective on the period, including posters, photos, original charter reproduction, displays and tributes. Distinguished guests brought greetings and congratulations, including Honorary President General Linda Tinker Watkins; Fort Nashborough Daughter and Vice President General Class of 2016 and current Organizing Secretary General; and Linda Tinker Watkins, Honorary President General at Fort Nashborough’s 85th anniversary tea.

Hudson River Patriots Chapter, Southern Westchester County, N.Y., celebrated 15 years as a chapter, and inducted 10 new members on April 17, 2016, at the Scarsdale Golf Club. Three chapters joined together to form Hudson River Patriots Chapter. Keskes-kick Chapter was organized on June 12, 1895, with Ruth Havens Prime as Organizing Regent. Tarrytown Chapter was founded on October 17, 1925, with Sarah Gray Case as Organizing Regent. General Jacob Odell Chapter, Hastings, was organized December 31, 1932, with Dorothy Simmons as Organizing Regent.

On October 6, 2001, those three chapters merged into the Hudson River Patriots Chapter to better meet the needs of its members rather than disband. Kristin Liddle was the first Regent, followed by Pamela Sullivan, Christine Soper, Brenda Horrell and Philomena Dunn.

The chapter currently has approximately 95 members and looks forward to continuing meeting the needs of its members.

Isaac Hull Chapter, Salem, Ill., celebrated its 100th anniversary on July 17 at the Bryan-Bennett Library in Salem, Ill., with an afternoon reception. Regent Carolyn Stubblefield welcomed members and distinguished guests, and Chaplain Jane Gaston gave the invocation. The colors were advanced by officers of the Illinois National Guard, preceding the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem. Illinois State Regent Sharon Frizzell brought greetings. Congressman John Shimkus...
presented a portfolio copy of remarks he had read into the Congressional Record recognizing the National Society’s patriotic commitment and honoring the chapter’s centennial. State Representative John Cavaletto and Mayor Rex Barbee presented resolutions that had been adopted in the Illinois State Legislature and by the city council congratulating Isaac Hull Chapter for its centennial. State Officers of the ILDAR were introduced, followed by District and Chapter Officers. A PowerPoint program provided information about Patriots of the Isaac Hull Chapter. An American Flag flown over the U.S. Capitol in honor of the centennial was displayed, along with the chapter's charter and scrapbooks for guests to view programs and records from the chapter’s 100-year history.

Jean Nicolet Chapter, De Pere, Wis., was organized May 30, 1906. This year the chapter is marking its 110th anniversary. Since 1906, more than 45 administrations have served. Changing hands over many years, some pieces of the chapter’s archives have been temporarily misplaced. Others have been lovingly maintained, and new mementos are always being added.

The original chapter banner was recently recovered by Regent Connie Grant’s husband, Gary. He found it for sale at a local auction house, recognized what it was, bought it immediately and donated it to the chapter.

Another treasured heirloom is the chapter’s original gavel. Jean Nicolet Chapter Daughters were honored when State Regent Claudette Finke opened and closed the 120th Wisconsin Society DAR State Conference in April 2016 with a tap of the chapter gavel. She is shown here with Chapter Regent Connie Grant.

In recognition of 110 years of service to the community, the mayor of De Pere recently paid tribute to Jean Nicolet Chapter with a proclamation, adding another token to the keepsakes that remind members of the chapter’s past and celebrate its bright future.

A panoramic view of the Golden Gate Bridge provided the perfect setting as members of La Puerta de Oro-San Francisco Chapter, San Francisco, Calif., gathered to celebrate the 125th anniversary in April. Chapter Regent Carolyn Patrick welcomed members and guests, including California State Regent-elect Bev Moncrieff. Greetings were sent from President General Lynn Forney Young (2013–2016) and proclamations read from San Francisco city officials. Active-duty Coast Guard members provided the color guard for the event.

Chapter member Lora Pallatto, in the persona of first California State Regent Sarah Isabelle Hubbard, gave a delightful glimpse back to the early years of the founding of Sequoia Chapter—the oldest of four merged chapters.

The memorabilia table displayed items including beautiful original charters, a minutes book from the 1890s and recognition of members’ contributions to World War I relief. The significant contributions that chapter members have made to the community since its founding were apparent to all present.

Each guest received an illustrated souvenir booklet with highlights of the chapters’ activities through the years. The celebration luncheon gave members a renewed sense of purpose for the mission of the organization: God, Home and Country.

Lewis Chapter, Eufaula, Ala., celebrated its 115th anniversary April 30, 2016, at Shorter Mansion, with 109 guests attending. Regent Deborah Hicks called the meeting to order with the chapter gavel made from the limb of a Virginia cherry tree that grew on the Lewis Estate. The gavel has been handed down from Regent to Regent for 115 years. The chapter was organized May 3, 1901, by Caroline Dean and is named for her ancestor General John Lewis.

The chapter presented 13 awards: Eufaula High School Good Citizens Award to Cody Taylor; Lakeside School Good Citizens Award to Claire Atkins; Youth Citizenship Award to Hunter Baugh; Outstanding Teacher of American History to Karen Johnston; certificate for Outstanding Service in Historic Architecture Education to Mike Hamrick; Distinguished Citizen Medal to Michael White; Vietnam War Veteran Recognition to Robert Schaffeld and James Partin; 2015 DAR Women in American History presented to Kirven Gary for...
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Florence Strang, and to Ann Sutton Smith for 2016; Historic Preservation Recognition Award to John Bouchard and Mauldin Carter; and Historic Preservation Medal to Douglas Purcell.

Following the awards presentations, the group stood and recited “The Lord’s Prayer” in unison as was done at the chapter’s sixth anniversary in 1907.

Reverend James Caldwell Chapter, Jacksonville, Ill., celebrated its 120th anniversary on May 10, 2016. Julia Duncan Kirby, daughter of Illinois Governor Joseph Duncan, organized the chapter in her home, now known as the Governor Duncan Mansion. Julia’s sister, Clara Louisa Duncan Putnam, served as Iowa’s first State Regent and was a close friend of Ellen Hardin Walworth, one of the four founders of the NSDAR. The home has been owned and preserved by the chapter since 1920. The chapter was named for Julia’s great-grandfather, Reverend James Caldwell, a Revolutionary War Patriot. A tribute to Julia was given by Honorary Regent Elizabeth Ford in the same parlor where the first chapter meeting was held.

Robert Loughridge Chapter, Chatsworth, Ga., recently celebrated its 40th anniversary during the April meeting at the Huff House, a local historic property built in the 1850s. Chartered on April 17, 1976, the chapter began with 19 members, and today has 81 members.

Chapter members take the National Society’s prime objective of service seriously. They work tirelessly to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism through service to the community. Chapter members design and sew lap quilts to give to veterans in rest homes on Veterans Day. Members also put up and retrieve the 731 flags for the Avenue of Flags on national holidays to honor local fallen veterans. In local elementary schools, they sponsor Constitution Week teaching sessions. In high schools, they sponsor the Good Citizenship Essay Contest and present a medal to the outstanding cadet in Junior ROTC. In 2015, chapter members volunteered more than 10,000 hours of their time for numerous activities in schools, churches and community organizations to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Skokie Valley Chapter, Kenilworth, Ill., celebrated its 90th anniversary with a luncheon at the Michigan Shores Club on May 7, 2016. Regent Melissa Lindner welcomed special guests, including past State Regent Pamela Bork, Illinois State Recording Secretary Joyce Schmale, Illinois State Registrar Linda Wingstrom, District IV Chaplain Sara Powell and District IV Treasurer Jeanette Richmond, along with Skokie Valley Chapter members and guests.

Congratulations were received and read from Governor Bruce Rauner, State Officers and past Honorary State Regents unable to attend. Chapter Officers presented an original program titled “Skokie Valley Through the Years,” depicting the 13 organizing members, their lives on the North Shore of Chicago in 1925, and the many accomplishments of chapter members. Participants dressed in 1920s-era costumes, complete with cloche hats and flapper dresses. The installation of new Chapter Officers followed the program. Also on display were additional letters of congratulations and past chapter yearbooks from various decades.

Everyone enjoyed a beautiful day complete with spring flowers, beautiful views of Lake Michigan and a cake decorated in red, white and blue.
At the April 2016 meeting of Yavapai Chapter, Prescott Valley, Ariz., 28 members joined together to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the chapter. Attendees were treated to a report of the early days of the chapter. Two original charter members are still living, but were unable to attend. The celebration was noted by an article with photos in the local newspaper.

Chapter membership has doubled in the past few years, and activities have grown with the increase in members. The chapter places an emphasis on active and retired veterans and continues to sponsor Honor Flight Arizona trips to Washington, D.C., for World War II Veterans. Over the years, the chapter has participated in patriotic parades, civic events during Constitution Week, the 50th Vietnam Commemorative Partnership, Veterans Affairs Volunteer Service, Christmas parties and Stand Downs for homeless veterans, Wreaths Across America, Yavapai County Food Bank donations, American History Essay contests, and ROTC awards. The chapter looks forward to the next 35 years and expects many more accomplishments for the chapter to continue Moving Forward in Service to America and promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Chapter News and Events

Albemarle Chapter, Charlottesville, Va., has donated Action Trackchairs to four Virginia disabled veterans. In a little more than a year, with help from the chapter membership and Charlottesville community, the chapter raised the $60,000 needed for four Action Trackchairs.

Qualified disabled veteran applicants were interviewed and selected. The Trackchairs allow a freedom of movement not provided by a regular wheelchair and not experienced by these veterans since their injuries. These men could once again go into their own backyards, trek through the woods, fish and go to the beach with their families.

The Action Trackchairs were customized for the recipients and delivered in March. A ceremony was held in April to honor the recipients and thank the many generous donors. Among the distinguished guests was Tim Swenson from Minnesota, the inventor of the Trackchair.

Mrs. Slocomb wrote the enclosed letter that began: “Today, whilst all good Yankee Americans in our Peaceful Land make prayer and supplication to the God of Gods! ... I find myself in the Safe Keeping of this small neutral Nation! Within the Echoes of this terrible and most cruel War! Of it, I leave a legacy, in the shape of these Daily Journals, to Posterity which May or (May not) take the keen interest I hope to inspire by their perusal …” Cataloging of the time capsule is still in process and being done in collaboration with the state of Connecticut.

On April 12, 2016, Anoka Chapter, Anoka, Minn., honored its 2016 Women in History selection, Josie Robinson Johnson. Dr. Johnson has been called “The First Lady of Minnesota Civil Rights.” After earning a M.A. and an Ed.D, she served as the first African-American woman on the University of Minnesota’s Board of Regents, the Director of Minneapolis Urban League, a professor of education and public policy at the University of Minnesota, a political campaign leader and an Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

A civil rights activist since her teenage years, Dr.
Johnson was also a Minnesota delegation leader in the March on Washington in 1963. She has received many awards and honors, but said that she considers this honor from DAR to be very special.

Members of Arlington House Chapter, Arlington, Va., including six past Chapter Regents, traveled to the Crossnore School to dedicate the Cherie Lewis Linko Room in the community center at Crossnore. Two members of the Nelly Custis Chapter also attended. In recognition of love and support for the Crossnore School, the chapter undertook a two-year project raising the funds needed for the room. The room is freshly painted and includes comfortable seating and a big screen television. Hanging on the wall is a lovely mural of a cardinal—a special tribute to Mrs. Linko’s memory.

Mrs. Linko was a beloved member of Arlington House Chapter for more than 40 years. Always an active member, she served as Chapter Regent twice in addition to District V Director, State Registrar and Chair of the DAR Museum Docents. She was employed by the Genealogy Department at NSDAR Headquarters and is fondly remembered for her many years of dedicated service.

The trip to Crossnore included a full day on campus enjoying the beautiful rhododendrons, touring the buildings, shopping in the weaving room, eating lunch in the café and holding the dedication service with refreshments afterward.

Berks County Chapter, Reading, Pa., held its 9th annual Famous Ladies Tea recently. The tea has become so successful that it’s now held over two days, and more than 90 different famous ladies have been introduced over the nine years of the event.

For each of the two days, around 100 guests enjoyed tea sandwiches, cheeses, fruits and desserts while famous ladies enlightened them with highlights of their lives. Famous ladies this year were author Pearl Buck; Margaret Cochran Corbin, the first American woman to receive a military pension; French physicist and chemist Marie Curie; former First Lady Betty Ford; Sara Josepha Buell Hale, known as the “Mother of Thanksgiving”; Josephine Emma Curtis Hopkins, seminary founder and “teacher of teachers”; Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother’s Day in the United States; Sara Fisher Shearer, wife of painter Christopher Shearer; Julia Simpson, Army nurse during World War I and World War II; Mary Ball Washington, mother of George Washington; and Joan Gruber, a local woman who serves as an international figure skating judge.

Proceeds from the tea support the scholarship funds for the chapter’s Good Citizen winners.

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Left to right: Natalie Ardoline, Pamela Reid, Lillie Fairchild, Elizabeth “Beth” Watkins, Signe Adams, Susan Gonchar, Marianne Okal, Evelyn Webb; Seated: Karen Ogden Olmstead and Irene Walker

Berks County Chapter

Front, left to right: Famous ladies at the 2016 tea were Sara Josepha Buell Hale, Betty Ford, Margaret Cochran Corbin, Anna Jarvis; Back row: Sarah Fisher Shearer, Joan Gruber, Julia Simpson, Pearl Buck, Mary Ball Washington, Marie Curie and Josephine Emma Curtis Hopkins

Blue Spruce Chapter, Lakewood, Colo., presented the Historic Preservation Medal to Marian Metsopoulos at its November meeting. This prestigious preservation award is presented to individuals who have performed extraordinary work in historic preservation during a long period of service. Ms. Metsopoulos continues to be a catalyst for preserving Lakewood’s history through the designation of historic landmarks and through oral and written histories of its citizens. This remarkable Lakewood resident has been the cornerstone for the Lakewood Historical Society and its 20th Century Museum. Her activities range from editing the society’s newsletter; creating

Left to right: Chapter Regent Joyce Edstrom, Historic Preservation State Chair Nancy DeGuire, Historic Preservation Medal recipient Marian Metsopoulos, Colorado State Regent Peggy Norton and Historic Preservation Chapter Chair Linda Love.

Katharine Trackwell, a member of Brunswick Chapter, Brunswick, Ga., attended an Honor Flight volunteer meeting on May 7, 2016, to learn how local citizens could assist veterans scheduled to fly to Washington, D.C. Ms. Trackwell realized the men would need blankets on their
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flight. She wanted the veterans to have a souvenir and used her talents to create a template for the blankets. The chapter approved the blankets as a service project, and Ms. Trackwell involved chapter members, family members and a neighbor. Each veteran participating received an embroidered fleece blanket because of her efforts.

Members of Caroline Close Stuart Chapter, Lake Saint Louis, Mo., are excited to see the U.S. military insignias hanging up at the Missouri Veterans Home in North County St. Louis, Mo. Chapter member Catherine Griffith created baskets for a local hospital’s annual Christmas auction and donated the funds raised through their sale to purchase the insignias. A large display case used to feature the memorabilia of deceased veterans from the home was also purchased with the funds. The chapter supports the home by providing more than 100 shrouds for deceased veterans per year. The shrouds are used to cover the veterans when they pass away so they may leave the home with dignity. The chapter also conducted a Sunday bingo, one of the activities the veterans especially enjoy.

Voluntary Service Officer Veterans Affairs Central Office; Julie Strange, California State Deputy Representative for the VA Greater L.A. Healthcare Center and NAC Female Volunteer of the Year, Chatsworth Chapter; Cindy Allen, National Deputy Representative and California State VAVS Representative, Aurantia Chapter; Kathrynn Henderson, State VAVS Deputy Representative for the New Mexico VA Health Care System, Albuquerque, N.M., and Charles Dibrell Chapter Regent; Gail Brooks, State VAVS Deputy Representative for the New Mexico VA Health Care System and Charles Dibrell Chapter Parliamentarian; Barbara Mangrum, past Regent of the Robert Cook Chapter; Marjorie Shelton, National VAVS Representative, Captain John Waller Chapter; Ruth Klein, State VAVS Representative for the New Mexico VA Health Care System, Albuquerque, N.M., State Organizing Secretary and Charles Dibrell Chapter 2nd Vice Regent; Nancy Bennett, New Mexico State Librarian and Charles Dibrell Chapter 1st Vice Regent.

Col. Abram Penn Chapter, Stuart, Va., elected new officers for 2016–2019 on May 9, 2016. They include Louise Hansen, Regent; Elva Haden, 1st Vice Regent; Lucy Rudd, 2nd Vice Regent; Flo Bell, Chaplain; Catheryn Vaughn, Recording Secretary; Betty Bank, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Ann Franklin, Treasurer; Wanda Shough, Registrar; Janice Axelson, Historian; Onie Vaughn, Librarian; and Mary Ann Franklin, Parliamentarian.

Although the chapter has only 20 members and four associate members, it
proudly gained two new members in 2016. There are six current prospective members. Several applications have already been submitted. The chapter’s new Registrar has completed GED 1 and is very industrious.

The chapter has been active in recruiting, awarding Good Citizenship and JROTC awards; supporting Ferry Farm (the Virginia State Regent’s project); supporting veterans’ organizations with books, magazines and cash donations; creating the chapter website at www.colonelabrampenn.vadar.org; and always recognizing Constitution Week with an exhibit.

One chapter goal for 2017 is to maintain the gravesite of Colonel Abram Penn with the support of local citizens. Another goal is to have a representative at Continental Congress in 2017.

Members enjoy Virginia’s many local historic sites, including the J.E.B. Stuart birthplace and Mabry Mill, 20 miles away on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The parkway was a Civilian Conservation Corps project in the 1930s, which has benefited the county tremendously with employment and tourism.

Colonel Marinus Willett-Mohawk Valley Chapter, Frankfort, N.Y., hosted a reception for a naturalization ceremony held April 29, 2016, at the Legislative Chamber of the Oneida County Office Building in Utica, N.Y. Past Chapter Regent and Americanism Committee Chapter Chair Barbara Yates was assisted by member Ramona Kane. Suzanne Bowley of the Oneida Chapter also helped. In addition to providing refreshments, the women gave a U.S. Flag pin to each new American citizen. Mrs. Yates has distributed 300 pins during eight naturalization ceremonies and receptions she has attended over the past year.

Sara French, the New York District V Director, served as the Immigration Service Representative. She presented the 30 candidates to Oneida County Supreme Court Justice The Honorable Samuel D. Hester. After the closing of court, Mrs. French presented a certificate to each new citizen.

The ceremony is always a moving experience, and members are encouraged to attend and welcome the new citizens. One of this year’s new citizens came from Russia. Chapter Regent Susan Graff frequently signs off each meeting with the following scripture: “Each of you must give as you have made up your mind, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver.”

Colonel William Cabell Chapter, Newport Beach, Calif., held its 66th annual DAR School Awards program in April 2016. Students of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District were given 125 awards. Awards included the first place National Junior American Citizens Essay Contest winner, five DAR Good Citizens, fifth-grade essay winners and more. With almost 500 parents and community members in attendance, it made for a very exciting program! The chapter was also blessed to have Corresponding Secretary General Karon Jarrard (2013–2016) in attendance, along with California State Regent (2013-2016) and current Treasurer General Carol Jackson, State Corresponding Secretary Adele Lancaster, State Registrar Joan Bogaty and many more! The students were so excited to not only receive their awards, but also to take their picture with many of the DAR members present.

Every year the Colonel William Cabell Chapter holds this large event for anywhere between 120–135 students! It truly is the biggest event of the year for the Chair and her committee.

Commonwealth Chapter, Richmond, Va., was recently honored by the Virginia General Assembly. On May 31, 2016, a contingent lead by Chapter Regent Carol Beam was welcomed into the 1788 Old Hall of the House of Delegates at the Virginia Capitol, and 125 years of DAR service to state and nation were recognized. Delegate Hyland F. Fowler Jr. presented a joint resolution on behalf of the General Assembly commending the chapter for its work. Delegate Fowler, who holds the seat once held by Patrick Henry—the voice of the Revolution and Virginia’s first governor—applauded DAR and Commonwealth Chapter for “steadfast commitment to live by and preserve the ideals and spirit of the Revolutionary generation.”
The ceremony marked the second time recently that the chapter’s story joined that of the General Assembly, known as the oldest elected lawmaking body in the Western Hemisphere. On October 11, 2015, Commonwealth Chapter rededicated a historical marker exactly 100 years to the day after it was erected. Placed at the corner of 14th and Cary in Richmond, the plaque marks the former site of the Old Capitol where the General Assembly met from 1780–1788. In those humble wooden quarters, the assembly conducted the business of the people who laid the foundations for the national and state freedoms still enjoyed today.

Dardanelle Rock Chapter, Dardanelle, Ark., celebrated Arbor Day by planting a cherry tree at Merritt Park to honor the chapter’s deceased members. A dedication ceremony was held April 28, 2016, at 2 p.m., and a marker was placed at the tree. Regent Judi Baker and Chaplain Julia Taylor conducted the ceremony.


At its May 2016 meeting, Eau Claire Chapter, Eau Claire, Wis., recognized Honorary Regent Dottie Carpenter for her 50 years of membership in DAR. Regent Marilyn Robelia remarked that Mrs. Carpenter was the Regent who had signed her application papers, and that she was honored to sign Mrs. Carpenter’s 50-year certificate.

Mrs. Carpenter served as Chapter Regent three times as well as Secretary, Registrar and Vice Regent. She served as Organizing Secretary for WSDAR, President of the Wisconsin State Officers Club and was on the Surgeon’s Quarters Board. She helped organize and participated in DAR floats in Eau Claire Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Loyalty Day parades. This year, she knitted more than 48 hats for soldiers. She has attended Continental Congress and believes all members should have that experience at least once.

Mrs. Carpenter has belonged to many organizations, including Genealogical Research Society of Eau Claire, a group she founded; Eau Claire Service League; Eau Claire Art League; Docent for the Chippewa Museum; many golf service clubs; and VFW and American Legion auxiliaries. The DAR is her favorite organization, and she enjoys being involved with members and activities at both the local and state level.

In addition to honoring their 50-year member, the chapter welcomed and administered the oath of membership to one new member, Susan Rusboldt, and wished her many happy years in the Eau Claire Chapter.

Accompanied by her granddaughter Lieutenant Ashley DeRiemacker, Barbara Lilley DeRiemacker, a member of Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson Chapter, Indian Land, S.C., was presented her 30-year certificate by Regent Mira Smith. Lt. DeRiemacker, also a chapter member and a U.S. Navy physician’s assistant, is currently on active duty at Parris Island, Beaufort, S.C. Barbara is an Honorary Regent of Myakka Chapter, Venice, Fla., and Kishwaukee Trail Chapter, Woodstock, Ill.

A beautiful day greeted the members and guests of Ezra Parker Chapter, Royal Oak, Mich., as they marked the grave...
of Abigail Stoddard Drake on May 19. Abigail lies next to her husband, Revolutionary War soldier Elijah Drake, in the family plot in historic Royal Oak Cemetery. Born in 1772 in Groton, Conn., to Revolutionary War Patriot Thomas Stoddard and his wife, Abigail Culver, Abigail met and married Elijah Drake in New York in 1790 where he settled after serving in the Pennsylvania militia during the Revolution. The couple moved to Michigan in 1835 with five of their 10 children, and eventually settled in Royal Oak, where they resided until their deaths—Elijah in 1848 at age 88 and Abigail in 1860 at age 87. Their sons were instrumental in the settling of Michigan. Morgan, a lawyer, became the registrar of deeds in Oakland County in 1835. Thomas, also a lawyer, served as a state senator and later as the justice of the Utah Territory Supreme Court, appointed by President Abraham Lincoln. Flemon, a physician, served as justice of the peace and postmaster in Royal Oak. True Michigan pioneers!

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caregivers. The chapter also participated in the DAR “Set a World Record in Patriotism” campaign by contributing 50 personal letters to military personnel from chapter members, family and friends.

These letters were delivered in person at the 125th Continental Congress. Newly elected Regent Denise Baird Schwartz attended Continental Congress along with her husband, Ron, to turn in the chapter’s letters. Ron wrote his personal letter about his Vietnam experience and his son’s military service. Ron, wearing his HODAR pin and a patriotic tie, was met at registration on June 14, 2016, in Constitution Hall by a DAR member who inquired if he was a veteran. He responded, “Yes, Vietnam, 50 years ago this year.” The lovely DAR member thanked him for his service and gave him a ribbon with “veteran” displayed in large letters. This began an exceptional 125th Continental Congress experience and validated how DAR members honor veterans in person.

Members of Fielding Lewis Chapter, Marietta, Ga., were awarded an exciting rafting trip down the Chattahoochee River for their participation in the Chattahoochee Basin Volunteer Program by the National Park Service and Cobb County Watershed Stewardship Program. Led by Teresa Roby, the chapter’s Conservation Committee Chair, members earned service hours for marking storm drains and delivering educational fliers in their county’s neighborhoods. They also participated in privet pulls and creek cleanups. The chapter’s Conservation Committee service projects also include refurbishing planters at the Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield National Park Visitors Center and planting flowers at the monument erected by the Fielding Lewis Chapter on the Hightower Indian Trail at nearby Harrison Park.

Fieldlands Chapter, Vermilion, Ohio, marked the graves of three soldiers and two daughters of soldiers at Maple Grove and Brownhelm Cemeteries on Armed Forces Day, May 21, 2016. In Maple Grove, the chapter marked the grave of Robert Wells, who served in the Revolutionary War in Connecticut at the alarms for several of the towns burned by the British and later known as the Firelands. The chapter is named Firelands in honor of those who suffered the loss of their homes. The chapter also honored the memory of Revolutionary War Soldier Solomon Parsons at Maple Grove Cemetery. His biography was read by one of his descendants, a DAR member.

At Brownhelm Cemetery, the grave of George Bacon, Boston Tea Party participant, was marked. Later, he served for three years on the ship Warren and was wounded in the shoulder. His wife, Hepzibah Crease Bacon, daughter of Revolutionary War soldier Richard Crease, was also honored with a grave marking. The grave of Chaplain Pat Latto’s ancestor, Mary Plumb Harris, daughter of Revolutionary War soldier Ebenezer Plumb, was also marked.

The final tribute was to the men in attendance who served in the Vietnam
War. DAR Service for Veterans State Chair Lora Staats presented Vietnam pins to those who served during that war.

A local photographer took pictures of the event, and this American citizen of 23 years then donated the images to the chapter.

**Governor David Emanuel-Adam Brinson Chapter**, Swainsboro, Ga., installed new Officers on Thursday, May 12, 2016. The ceremony took place at the historic Morgan House at East Georgia State College. The new Officers are Kay Lewis, Chapter Regent; Jane Durden, 1st Vice Regent; Delaine Maglioli, 2nd Vice Regent; Diana Malone, Recording Secretary; Bobbie Daughtry, Treasurer; Judy Womack, Registrar; Connie Page, Corresponding Secretary; Linda Lamb, Chaplain; Lynn Torrance, Historian; and Martha Cobb, Librarian.

Regent Kay Lewis presented Diana Malone the past Regent’s pin for her service to the chapter for the past two years. Ms. Malone strived to help the chapter meet the goals and mission of the NSDAR by promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

**Harriet G. Walker Chapter**, Shoreview, Minn., was organized on June 24, 2013. The chapter has thrived under the leadership of three Regents. What is especially unique about this trio? All three women gave birth to babies within the last year! Elizabeth Owens, Honorary Chapter Regent (2014–2016), welcomed Annelise Caroline on August 8, 2015. Wesley John was born to Organizing and Honorary Chapter Regent (2013–2014), Kelly Gardner, on March 11, 2016. And current Chapter Regent Tricia Pepin had a baby boy, Micah, on May 18, 2016. Please join this chapter in celebrating its growing DAR family!

**Holland Patent Chapter**, Holland Patent, N.Y., helped kick off the 100th anniversary of the Holland Patent Library on May 14, 2016. The chapter was instrumental in the founding of the library. A white spruce tree was planted next to the library, and a plaque was placed near the tree acknowledging the library’s 100th anniversary and its partnership with the chapter.

On May 5, 1913, Holland Patent Chapter was formed. Lucia Patter Humphrey (grandmother of present member Bunny Evans Forbes) became the first Regent. According to the minutes of the chapter on April 16, 1914, it was agreed to investigate funding toward a library. Each member was asked to earn a dollar for the library fund, their motto being “Library before ’25.” However, through the intense efforts of the Daughters and the community, the Holland Patent Library Association was formed in June 1916 and received a charter from the state of New York that same year. Beatrice Dunlop, an early DAR chapter member, served as President of the Library Board of Trustees for many years.

The chapter still has a continuing interest in the library started by early Daughters, and each year, it showcases historical and patriotic displays for the public. The chapter also donates new children’s books annually to four local libraries.

Florida State Regent Virginia “Ginger” Poffenberger was the special guest at the annual meeting and luncheon of **Indian River Chapter**, Titusville, Fla., held on Saturday, May 14, 2016, at Portofino’s Restaurant in Titusville. She spoke in detail about the DAR Schools, all the good they do and their need for support. Mrs. Poffenberger also talked about her State Regent’s project, which is to rebuild and remodel the girls’ ball field at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Alabama and to replace the carpet runner in the lobby of DAR Constitution Hall at the National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

There were about 30 attendees, and four new members inducted at the meeting. Annette Bellemore, Debra Gibson, Carol Fortin and Beverly Mac Rae. The meeting closed with a drawing for a hand-crocheted American Flag afghan. This fundraiser netted $600 to
be used for scholarships given to local students who are exemplary in good citizenship or American history.

State Regent Poffenberger also joined Chapter Regent Karen Bruning at Titusville High School to present the ROTC Award to Cadet Joseph Moyer.

**John C. Fremont Chapter**, Carson City, Nev., sponsored Vietnam Veterans to attend the Northern Nevada State Conference Banquet, held in Reno, Nev., in March, where they were honored.

The May meeting was a lovely tea with many delicious refreshments. Before the meeting ended, cards were handed out for chapter members to write a few words to the men and women of the military. These were taken, along with other cards from fifth graders at the Jack’s Valley School in Minden, Nev., to Continental Congress to help “Set a World Record in Patriotism.”

A Basque Heritage mural displayed in the town of Gardnerville, Nev., needed to be preserved. The chapter made a large donation for this historic cause. This beautiful mural of a Basque Shepherd is 16 by 12 feet, was painted on six 4-by-8-foot panels and is illuminated at night by solar-powered lights. It is installed on the side of the Masonic Hall. Other Basque murals are painted on downtown buildings. The designer and painter is local artist Beverly Caputo. To see some of her paintings, visit [http://beverlycaputo.com/collections/64850](http://beverlycaputo.com/collections/64850).

On March 19, 2016, **Kanestio Valley Chapter**, Hornell, N.Y., celebrated Women’s History Month by honoring the achievements of Hannah Simpson Spencer, thanks to Christine Holley, Historian of the Charles Dibrell Chapter, Albuquerque, N.M., and Spencer’s great-niece. The luncheon was held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Bath, N.Y. Ms. Holley told of her great-aunt, who was born in Jasper, N.Y., in 1838, and graduated from Alfred University in 1864, studying medicine in New York City. Though Hannah Spencer was entitled to a license for the practice of medicine, she instead married A. J. Spencer and raised a family of six children. After the children were grown, she opened a sanitarium at her home. Later, Mrs. Spencer headed the Women’s Missionary Society of the Canisteo River Baptist Association. She was the president of the Jasper Women’s Christian Temperance Union for 20 years, and she died in 1929.

It was a privilege for the Kanestio Valley Chapter to assist Ms. Holley in honoring her great-aunt through presentation of the Women in American History Award. Because Ms. Holley resides in New Mexico, she was unable to sponsor the nomination to NSDAR for her great-aunt, who had lived in New York.

**Kuilix Chapter**, St. Ignacious, Mont., hosted Ronald E. Glasgow, a historical reenactor who has played W.W. Cooke, General Custer’s Lieutenant, in numerous movies and media events. Not just a reenactor, Glasgow shares many parallels with his famous character role, including Army service in the Cavalry and a six-generation military family history dating back to the Revolutionary War. Glasgow attended the installation of the new Kuilix Chapter Regent, Nancy Mehaffie, and provided several hours of historical presentation and discussion of the Battle of the Little Bighorn and W.W. Cooke’s role in that battle.

Outgoing Regent Bonnie Huber had the chance to ride Murphy, W.W. Cooke’s horse. At age 91, she looked the part of a cavalry trooper, even though she had not ridden for more than 20 years. The chapter enjoyed the reenactor’s presentation, including his displays of period cavalry clothing, horse accoutrements and tales of a trooper’s life in the 1870s. Glasgow was then off to attend the annual Little Bighorn Battle reenactment at the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument in Eastern Montana.

The WSSDAR State Conference was held April 22–24, 2016, at SeaTac, Wash. State Regent Carol Jean Gaffney presented Harriett Rounsley, **Mary Lacy Chapter**, Centralia, Wash., with an “Above and Beyond” Certificate, along with a 125th
Anniversary NSDAR Challenge Coin for her devotion of time, talent and expense of fabricating more than 1,000 wheelchair and walker bags. These bags attach to the fronts of walkers and backs of wheelchairs for disabled veterans, making mobility easier and veterans less dependent. The bags come with matching water bottle bags. The bags have been distributed to Veterans Affairs hospital facilities in Washington and Oregon.

Harriett has already celebrated her 90th birthday and will continue to make these bags as long as there is a need she can fulfill. The Mary Lacy Chapter and all Washington Daughters are extremely proud of Harriett for her devotion to veterans, to her chapter (as a 46-year member) and to her community. She has served her chapter as Regent and Registrar, her state in various Chair positions and the National Society as a Northwestern National Division Vice Chair.

Minishoshe-Mandan Chapter, Bismarck, N.D., recently hosted a noon luncheon for Vietnam veterans and families. The event honored the veterans in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of that war and those who served in it. More than 400 veterans and family members attended, with Vietnam veteran lapel pins presented to more than 200 veterans by North Dakota Governor Jack Dalrymple.

A proclamation from Governor Dalrymple declared: “Whereas, more than 58,000 individuals made the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam and thousands more were wounded in combat; Whereas, many Americans are still missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam conflict, and their families, friends, and fellow veterans still endure uncertainty concerning their fate; and Whereas, North Dakota citizens are encouraged to honor and thank our Vietnam Veterans for all they have given to this county, and to remember the heroes from this state whose names are listed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall, in Washington, D.C.; Now, therefore, I declare this day, Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Day.”

Other dignitaries present included North Dakota First Lady Betsy Dalrymple, members of the North Dakota National Guard Family Support Unit and North Dakota State Regent Nancy Legerski.

On May 15, 2016, Mount Ariel Chapter, Hodges, S.C., gathered at The Greenwood Memorial Gardens to dedicate a grave marker and pay loving tribute to one of its charter members, Agnes Cooner Nickles, who died on June 13, 2015. In addition to being a charter member, Agnes was also a past Regent of the chapter and served for 22 consecutive years as Treasurer. Her dedication was unwavering; her love for DAR and its objectives was constant. Her humility was an example for all. Several members of her immediate family attended, including her sister, Josephine Cooner Bartley, who also served as Regent and Vice Regent; her brother, Roy Cooner; and her son, William Nickles.

Mrs. Nickles will be greatly missed by Mount Ariel Chapter, and her DAR work will long be remembered.

At its June meeting, Mount Rosa Chapter, Littleton, Co., recognized Tim Drago, a Vietnam Veteran, for his 32 years of service to Colorado’s veterans of wars from World War I on. Beginning in 1982, Drago began raising funds and awareness and recruiting like-minded volunteers to build a veterans’ monument across the street from the state capitol. In 1990, the Colorado Veterans’ Monument was dedicated. A 25th anniversary rededication ceremony was held on November 10, 2015, a large part of which involved a tribute to Drago for his many years of work to make the monument a reality. Since 1990, Drago has visited the monument virtually every weekend to lovingly maintain the surrounding area, pick up trash and remove graffiti.

Mount Rosa is also proud that Colorado’s Liberty Bell replica, which the chapter restored in 2014, was rung by Zebulon Pike Chapter, Colorado Springs, Co., to celebrate the chapter’s 120th anniversary. The Colorado State Society has plans to ring the bell on Constitution Day this year. Mount Rosa chapter won the 2015 National Historic Preservation Contest for its work to restore the bell and allow it to ring again.

On Memorial Day, May 30, 2016, Pack Horse Ford Chapter, Shepherdstown, W.Va., dedicated a DAR historical marker at the Shepherdstown War Memorial Building, with more than 90 individuals in attendance. The marker was the chapter’s 100th anniversary gift to the town.

Chapter Historian Cindy Nicewarner led the dedication of the marker. Chapter members Barbara Nickell and Elizabeth Lowe unveiled the marker, which reads, “In memory of the many Patriots from Shepherdstown and vicinity who sacrificed their lives in the struggle for American Independence 1775–1783.”

John E. Stealey III, Ph.D., Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History, Shepherd University, provided the keynote address. He stated that Shepherdstown’s citizens participated extensively in the American
Revolution, and many made the ultimate sacrifice. He spoke of the prison ships in the New York Harbor, where poor conditions led to a high number of lives lost. Stealey also said, “The War Memorial Building bears plaques recognizing those who gave their lives in World War I, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam … and with the installation and dedication of this plaque on this building in Shepherdstown, we can today assert that the memory of patriotic sacrifices in this community has not faded and has been renewed.”

Plain City Chapter, Plain City, Ohio, participated in the Fairbanks Salute to Vietnam Veterans on April 8, 2016, to honor them and their service to the country. There was a display of military uniforms, weapons and equipment. The special guest speaker was Warren Motts, founder and executive director of Motts Military Museum. Motts joined the Ohio National Guard at the age of 18. Also presenting information and applications were Bobbi and Bill Richards, Directors Emeritus of Honor Flight Columbus; Bill is a Navy Veteran who served in the Vietnam War. He spoke about the fallen and the Vietnam Wall during the program.

The chapter’s table, featuring stars and stripes, displayed the Vietnam War Commemoration seal and had Vietnam War Veteran lapel pins and stickers for veterans, as well as rolls of candy with the phrase “You’re a lifesaver!” printed on the labels. Those attending the dinner had their Vietnam-era service photo displayed on the wall of the lobby with the U.S. Vietnam War Commemoration Flag. That Plain City Chapter received as 50th Anniversary Commemorative Partner.

Attendees were moved as the bagpiper walked through the gymnasium, pausing at the photos of the two Fairbanks High School graduates, David H. Fisher and William E. Price, who lost their lives in the war. “Taps” was also played.

World War II Medal of Honor Recipient, Hershel “Woody” Williams was the speaker for the May meeting of Poage Chapter, Ashland, Ky. Williams told Poage Chapter and the JROTC cadets how he entered the military in 1941 as a 17-year-old farm boy from Fairmont, W.Va. Williams had never been out of state, didn’t know there was a Pacific Ocean and had never heard of the island of Iwo Jima.

The United States military was in desperate need of an airstrip on Iwo Jima. It was the job of the 3rd Marine Division and the young corporal flamethrower to clear the way. Success was achieved after four hours of battle in which Williams took out several enemy-infested bunkers. He was awarded the Medal of Honor because of his service in the Pacific Theatre.

Williams is the founder of the Hershel Woody Williams Medal of Honor Foundation, which has a goal of supplying each state with a monument to honor Gold Star Families. Five pins were given to Gold Star Family members present at the meeting.

Regent Martha R. Cooke and JROTC Awards Chair Delores Sarpas assisted Williams during the presentation of the Outstanding JROTC pins.

Portland Chapter, Portland, Ore., awarded a Certificate of Appreciation to Carolyn Mount Clark, a 95-year-old World War II veteran. Mrs. Clark enlisted September 17, 1942, in the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corp (WAAC), which later became the Women’s Army Corp (WAC). She graduated from boot camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was sent to
Officer Candidate School to become an officer. She was discharged in February 1943 as a 2nd Lieutenant. At the time of her discharge, she was serving at Camp Gordon, Ga., in charge of motor transport. Mrs. Clark and her troops repaired all kinds of vehicles, including Sherman tanks that were damaged in the European theater of operations. These tanks were returned to Europe after repair. She was one of a contingent of Scripps College students who served in the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps.

On August 22, 2015, Rebecca Emery Chapter, Biddeford, Maine, celebrated the 100th anniversary and rededication of the monument commemorating Captain Richard Vines. He was the first English explorer to survive a winter in the area of Leighton’s Point, now known as Biddieford Pool, from 1616–1617. The monument includes a bronze tablet that was restored the previous year. A picture of the monument as well as the Maine State Regent and Chapter Regent can be found on the Maine pages of the May/June 2016 Daughters newsletter.

The ceremony took place at the Brick Store Museum, Kennebunk, Maine, presided over by Chapter Regent Helen Newton. Speakers included Chapter Historian Leigh Olson who gave the lecture “Who Was Richard Vines?” Christi Mitchell, National Register Co-Coordinator at the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, also spoke and shared many interesting stories from that era. Steven Spofford, historian for the town of Kennebunk, spoke on “The Relationship of William Barry and the Brick Store Museum.”

William Barry, 1846–1932, a Kennebunk historian, built this monument. His niece, then a member of Rebecca Emery Chapter, founded the Brick Store Museum. In 1930, Barry bequeathed ownership of the monument and land to Rebecca Emery Chapter, which is honored to continue its care.

On April 23, Sacramento Chapter, Sacramento, Calif., celebrated the culmination of a two-year project to contribute an interpretive sign to Camp Pollock, a historical WPA-era Boy Scout Camp in north Sacramento. Located along the American River, Camp Pollock is now open to public use under management of the nonprofit Sacramento Valley Conservancy. Joining the chapter for the unveiling were District 7 Assemblyman Kevin McCarty, Sacramento Valley Conservancy Director Aimee Rutledge and Conservancy Founder Bob Slobe. Representing CSSDAR were State Historian Sally Holcombe and Commemorative Events Committee State Chair Linda Winthers. Boy Scout Troop 1 conducted a flag ceremony, and Camp Pollock neighbors Randall and Margaret Parker performed “Reveille” and the National Anthem to open the event. The talented and tireless Historic Preservation Chapter Chair Barbara Leary and her committee worked countless hours to accomplish this project. Chapter members are proud to have provided this handsome, useful marker as a legacy to a landmark that preserves local history and native wildlife and plants, promotes conservation and offers quality outdoor recreation opportunities to the community.

St. Croix River Valley Chapter, Stillwater, Minn., found a unique way to celebrate the National DAR Day of Service 2015. Walker Cemetery in Hugo, Minn., situated in a secluded grove of trees, was abandoned and in a state of general disrepair.
In 1974, a local newspaper said, “it was a shame that the historic landmark should be in such condition.” Over the years 4-H, Boy Scouts and locals made attempts, but the grounds were largely forgotten. After visiting the cemetery, chapter members agreed it should be restored.

The cemetery was named for George Walker who purchased the land in 1867. Walker was buried on this corner of his homestead when he passed away in 1885. Several other people are buried on the grounds, including Civil War veteran John Plaisted, who served with the 17th Maine infantry from 1862–1865.

The chapter has committed to care for these grounds every year, including a cleanup in the spring to celebrate Memorial Day and again in the fall to celebrate Veterans Day.

On Memorial Day 2016, 14 members of the American Legion celebrated the day with a sunrise march to the cemetery, a performance of “Taps,” a gun salute, a prayer reading and wreath laying at John Plaisted’s grave site.

**Thronateeska Chapter**, Albany, Ga., recently celebrated the membership anniversaries of two members.

Sally McKay Hairston was presented a certificate for 65 years of continuous NSDAR membership. Mrs. Hairston joined the C.A.R. at an early age, inspired by her grandmother, Annie Anderson McKay, who joined the Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, Macon, Ga., in 1920, and served as a State Officer. Their shared ancestor is John Eaton of LaConte, Ga. Mrs. Hairston continues to regularly attend chapter meetings.

Polly Robertson Brown was presented with a certificate for 50 years of continuous NSDAR membership. Mrs. Brown served as Thronateeska Chapter Corresponding Secretary. Before moving to Albany in 2009, Mrs. Brown was a member of Cherokee Chapter, Atlanta, Ga. Her ancestor is Dr. Peter Dott Fayssoux, who served as Surgeon General in the Continental Army.

The Fayssoux house is located at 126 Tradd St., Charleston, S.C. The most interesting meeting she remembers was the Christmas party when the S.A.R. showed up in uniform. “It was quite spectacular,” she recalled.

Regent Lottie Holloway presented the two certificates, and the Thronateeska Chapter honored both Mrs. Hairston and Mrs. Brown with a banner, cake and lifetime membership to the NSDAR 50-year Club.

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Connecticut DAR honors its heritage by preserving historic properties for future generations. CTDAR has received $280,000 in grants during the Staley administration, including a $150,000 grant to continue the second phase of restoration to the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House located in Lebanon, Conn. Owned and operated by Connecticut Daughters since 1934, it was the home of Connecticut’s Revolutionary War governor, Jonathan Trumbull, the only Colonial governor to support the cause of American Independence. It was also the birthplace of Governor Trumbull’s son, John Trumbull, artist of the Revolution. His paintings depicting the American Revolution are on display in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol building in Washington, D.C. The Governor Jonathan Trumbull House and the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and CTDAR owns and maintains the properties, in addition to the Wadsworth Stable in Lebanon. Connecticut Daughters are active in the Windsor and Lebanon communities, and the property museums continually promote historic preservation, education and patriotism.

Montana State Society Holds 113th State Conference

The 113th Conference of the Montana State Society was held at the Red Lion Inn–Center Mall, Kalispell, Mont., April 21–23, 2016, and hosted by Chief Ignace Chapter. Honored Guests included Vice President General Class of 2016 Liz Jones from Idaho and past Vice President General Class of 2011 Iverna Lincoln Huntsman. Three Montana Honorary State Regents attended the conference.

The luncheon speaker was Liz Jones, who gave a presentation on the Guardian Trust Campaign. Linda Howard, a member of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, as well as a Montana DAR member, was the banquet speaker.

The Junior Luncheon was held on April 23, 2016, and the program was presented by Leigh Spencer, Montana Junior Membership State Chair. Montana is proud of its Outstanding Junior, Robyn Carroll Hickman, a member of the Black Eagle-Assiniboine Chapter.

New Jersey State Conference Focuses on Schools

“Celebrating Our DAR Schools” was the theme for the New Jersey State Society’s 124th State Conference held April 21–23, 2016, in Princeton, N.J. New Jersey State Regent Connie Olde presided over the three-day event that included meetings, workshops, an Award’s Day program and a Cameo Society breakfast. The Southern District Chapters hosted, and New Jersey Daughters donated enough school supplies to ship 40 boxes to the Tamassee DAR School.

The three workshops held Thursday afternoon were well attended. Award presentations were given to the NJDAR 2016 Outstanding Teacher of American History, winners of the American History Essay and the Christopher Columbus Essay Contests, DAR Good Citizens, and Scholarship recipients at the Awards Luncheon on Friday. Recognition was given to Junior American Citizens and Fashion Design Contest winners. At the Friday night banquet, DAR School National Chair Sally Bueno (2013–2016) gave the keynote address and Outstanding Junior Alice Oliver was presented.
State Activities

Distinguished conference guests included Mindy Kammeyer, Reporter General (2013–2016); Linda Wetzel, Honorary Vice President General; Debbie Refior, Honorary Alaska State Regent and past Vice President General; Martha Crapser, New York State Regent; Pamela Marshall, National Chair President General’s Project Committee; Tracey Dodge, Alaska State Vice Regent; Debbie Carlson, Texas District Director; and Amy Twitty, Tamassee DAR School CEO.

Vermont Daughters Honor Vietnam Veterans

On May 7, 2016, the Vermont State Society met for its annual Spring Board of Management Meeting in Randolph Center, Vt. The Vermont Veterans Cemetery is located in Randolph Center and the Vermont Daughters felt privileged to first gather at the Vietnam Veterans Marker, before beginning their meeting. Located in the flag circle at the entrance to the cemetery, The Vietnam Veterans marker stands along the edge of the circle, along with the markers that honor the veterans from other wars. This memorial area is surrounded by a panorama of open meadows against a backdrop of beautiful green mountains, bringing a sense of peace and rest to those who visit. It is a fitting setting for the final resting place for those brave souls who served the country.

Local veterans were invited to attend the ceremony, as Vermont Daughters honored and thanked those who had answered the call to serve. As part of the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War Commemoration, a wreath was laid at the marker and a moment of silence was observed to honor those who had made such sacrifices during this difficult time in the nation’s history.

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Lemuel: b 12–1–1748 MA d 12–7–1833 MA m (1) Hannah White Pvt MA
Thaddeus: b 5–10–1759 CT d 9–27–1839 MA m (1) Polly X Pvt CT

ALEXANDER:
Jonas: b 3–8–1748 MA d 3–10–1810 NH m (1) Sarah Poole PS NH

ALLEN: ALLAN, ALLIN, ALLING, ALLYN
Job: b bp 7–17–1763 MA d 5–10–1859 ME m (1) Patience Marston Pvt MA
Joseph: b a 1740 d a 6–17–1800 NC m (1) Martha X CS Capt NC
William: b c 1744 d c 10–4–1840 GA m (1) Elizabeth Shewbert (2) Mary Ann X Lovin Pvt SC

ANDERSON: ANDERSEN
Abraham: b a 1753 d a 3–7–1812 MD m (1) Elizabeth X PS MD

BALDERSTON:
Duncan: b c 1724 d c 11–14–1788 SC m (1) Sarah Hammet Broderick

BENNET, BENNIT
Josiah: b c 1719 d c 4––1791 NC m (1) Mary Stuman PS VA

BENNETT: BENAT, BENNETT, BENIT
Jesse: b c 1730 d c 5–15–1814 KY m (1) Mercy Rider

BISHOP:
Robert: b a 1738 d a 4––1810 NJ m (1) John Jones Pvt NJ

BRIGGS:
Daniel: b c 1719 d c 4––1791 NC m (1) Marget X CS NC

BROOKS:
George: b a 1707 d a 1–1787 PA m (1) Hannah Phelps StaffOf CT

BRIDGES:
John: b c 1719 d c 4––1791 NC m (1) Marget X CS NC

CABEZA DE BACA: BACA
Jose Maria: b bp 4–22–1751 SA d bu 11–9–1799 SA m (1) Rita Silva (2) Maria Margarita Rael PS SA

CAMPBELL: CAMBELL, CAMBLE, CAMMEL, CAMPBEL, CAMPB, CEMMAL
Duncan: b 3–27–1727 MA d 6–13–1795 MA m (1) Elizabeth Stearns CS MA

CASEY: CAYCE, CAZEY, CAZY, KEARSEY, KEYSEY
Jeremiah: b a 1758 d a 9––1811 NC m (1) Nancy X PS NC

CASSEY:
Sarah: b c 1735 d c 7–8–1796 NY m (1) Sarah Goodrich Pvt NY

CASSEY:
Adam: b a 1735 d a 7–2–1796 MD m (1) Elizabeth Patterson PS PA

CHRISTIAN:
Joseph: b c 1719 d c 4––1791 NC m (1) Marget X CS NC

CHRISTY:
Henry: b c 1754 d 5–15–1829 KY m (1) X X PS VA

CLARK: CLACK, CLARKE, DECLARK
Oliver: b 5–17–1749 d 8–3–1818 RI m (1) Jane X CS Capt RI

COLEFF: COLLINS, COLLINGS, COLLONS, COLONS
Climent: b 3–5–1732 MA d 9–9–1798 MA m (1) Hannah Jenkins (2) Elizabeth Courser CS Pvt MA

COOMBS: COMBS, COOMBES, COOMES
Josiah: b c 1751 d c 2–2–1821 CT m (1) Hannah Phelps StaffOf CT

COOPER:
Benjamin: b a 1748 EN d a 4––1814 KY m (1) X X PS VA

COUGHLIN: CRAG: CRAIG, CRAIGE, CRAIGUE
Benjamin: b 3–30–1751 VA d 12–5–1822 KY m (1) Nancy Ann Stuman PS VA

CRONKLETON: CRUNKLETON
Robert: b c 1733 d a 3–5–1787 PA m (1) Margaret X PS PA

DAVIS: DAVIES

DOANE: DOAN, DONE, DONO
Joseph: b a 1735 d a 7–2–1796 MD m (1) Mary X PS MD

DUKE: DUKE, DUCK, DUCKEY
Daniel: b bp 2–8–1725 NJ d p 5–18–1783 NJ m (1) Feytie Demarest (2) Heyltje Erherth Pvt NJ

DURHAM: DURWIN
Gregory: b 11–12–1746 VA d a 12–9–1814 NC m (1) X X PS VA

DUVAL: DAVOL, DE, DEVALL, DEVOLL, DIVOL, DUL, DUELL, DUVALL, VALL
Benjamin: b c 1743 d a 2–2–1792 VA m (1) X X PS VA

EDGERLY:
Joseph: b a 1747 d a 1–30–1777 NH m (1) Sarah Sally X CS CS NH

FALL:
Joshua: b a 14–14–1761 MA d 12–10–1807 MA m (1) Betsey Higgins Pvt PA

FILLMAN:
Jacob: b 8–25–1750 PA d 3–16–1831 PA m (1) Elizabeth Gearhart Pvt PA

FITCH:
Lemuel: b 12–2–1757 CT d 5–7–1826 NY m (1) Bathsheba X Pvt CT

FULLER:
Samuel: b a 1735 d a 2––1793 NC m (1) Fereby Spivey PS NC

FURR, FURER, FORRIE, FORY, FURRER, FURROR, FURY
William: b a 1719 d p 4–20–1783 VA m (1) Charity X PS

GEARHART: GEHRETH, GERHRET, GERETT, GERHARD, GERMHARDT
Elizabeth: b 10–29–1723 d 12–23–1805 PA m (1) Peter Gearhart PS PA

GIFFORD:
Joshua: b c 1718 d c 2–26–1793 NJ m (1) Hannah Dean CS NJ
New Ancestors

GOLDSMITH: GOULDSMITH
John: b c 1731 d 9–11–1816 CT m (1) Deborah Terry (2) Lois Hands PS NY
GREENMAN:
Gideon: b 1–1–1750 RI d 2–14–1846 RI m (1) Hannah X Pvt RI
HAGGARD:
John: b 4–7–1754 VA d 2–4–1832 KY m (1) Mary Jane Shepard CS VA
HALL: HAUL
Brian Jr: b 4–10–1763 MA d 1–13–1833 RI m (1) Polly Lane PS MA
HASKELL: HASCALL, HASKALL, HASKEL
Hubbard: b 2–2–1744 MA d p 4–28–1785 MA m (1) Anna Davis Pvt MA
HEISER: HEIZER, HEYSER, HISER, HYSER
Andrew: b c 1729 d c 2–14–1810 PA m (1) Sarah Sieber Pvt PA
HENCH:
Jacob: b 1–31–1761 PA d 1813 PA m (1) Susannah Rice Sol PA
HIBBS:
William: b c 1700 d 1–31–1789 PA m (1) Rebecca X PS PA
HOUSEKEEPER:
Matthias: b c 1740 d 5–28–1803 PA m (1) Catharine Manderbach PS PA
HOUSTON: HOUSTOUN, HUSTON, HUTSON, WHOOSTON
Edward: b c 1758 d 5–7–1828 OH m (1) Winifred Grate Pvt PA
HUGHES: HEWES, HEWEY, HUES, HUEY, HUGHS, HUWE, HUSE
Susanna: b c 1720 d c 4–11–1791 VA m (1) Hugh Hughes CS VA
JEFFERSON: JEPHERSON
Justian: b 1758 MD d a 12–31–1844 KY m (1) X X Pvt MD
JOFRISON: Joseph: b 2–26–1759 LA d bu 4–19–1836 LA m (1) Julie Guerin PS LA
JOHNSON: JOHNSTON, JONSTON
Samuel: b c 1752 MD d a 11–19–1795 KY m (1) Agness Wilson Pvt MD
KING: KOENIG, KONIG, KUNG
Henry: b c 1740 d 2–9–1796 MD m (1) X X PS Sol MD
KLINE: CLINE, KLEIN
David: b 12–14–1754 d 4–18–1821 PA m (1) Catharina Reber CS PA
KRATZ: CRITES
Valentine: b 5–16–1747 PA d a 8–12–1834 PA m (1) Mary Rosenberger (2) Margaret X King PS Sol PA
KROLL:
John: b a 1760 d a 1–30–1824 PA m (1) Deborah W X Pvt PA
LACROIX:
Augustin: b 4–28–1726 CD d 8–25–1796 CD m (1) Marie Anne Gagnon PS CD
LAMSON: LAMBS, LAMPSON
Jesse: b 9–10–1756 CT d 9–25–1818 MA m (1) Ruth X (2) Betsy X Roby Pvt CT
LAWRENCE: LARRANCE, LAURENCE, LAWRENCE, LORANCE, LOWRENCE
Gordon: b 2–16–1750 NH d 5–7–1812 NH m (1) Mary X (2) Eliza Betsy Kelly CS CS Pvt NH
LEWIS:
Jonathan: b 9–1–1728 CT d 12–31–1792 CT m (1) Sarah Osborn (2) Elizabeth Burr CS PS CT
LOCKHART: LOCKARD, LOCKART
Thomas: b c 1726 d a 5–30–1791 VA m (1) Elizabeth X PS VA
LONG: LANG
George: b c 1755 d c 2–3–1810 NC m (1) Mary X (2) Isaac Craig (3) Ann Bowles CS CS NC
Jacob: b c 1759 d c 5–31–1813 PA m (1) Catharine X CS PA
MAILLET:
Jean Baptiste: b 7–11–1753 CD d 3–29–1837 CD m (1) Marguerite Richard Sgt MA
MARKELL: MARKE, MARKE, MERCK, MERKEL, MERKLE
Jacob P: b 2–25–1763 NY d 1–13–1844 NY m (1) Helena Bush (2) Elizabeth Dunlap Pvt NY
MCNELVAINE: MCELVAINE, MCILVAINE
William: b c 1750 d a 3–1802 KY m (1) Mary Mcelwaine PS MD
MCGINNIS: MAGENNIS, MAGINNIS
Edward: b c 1750 d a 5–1817 TN m (1) Nancy X PS VA
MCGRAW: MCGRATH
James: b c 1745 d c 5–29–1780 SC m (1) Jemima X Pvt VA
MCKAY: MCCAY, MCCOY
Michael: b c 1730 d a 4–25–1795 PA m (1) Anna Catherine X (2) Elizabeth Herold CS PA
RATCLIFF: RACKLIFE, RADCLIFF, RATCLIFFE, RATCLIFF
William: b c 1730 d 1–3–1818 KY m (1) X X PS Pvt VA
RIGGS: RIGG
Reuben: b c 1747 NJ d 1837 TN m (1) Mary Crawford Pvt NC
RITCHIE: RICH, RICHIE, RITCH
Jacob: b 6–5–1755 PA d 4–25–1836 OH m (1) Mary Ann X Pvt PA
ROACH:
James: b c 1751 d a 5–1792 NC m (1) Anna X PS NC
ROBINSON: ROBASON, ROBBINSON, ROBERSON, ROBERTSON, ROBESON, ROBSON
James: b c 1746 d 8–1805 KY m (1) Elizabeth X CS CS VA
New Ancestors

ROREBAUGH: ROARBACH, RODABAUGH, ROHRBACH, ROHRBAUGH, RORAPAUGH
Zacharias: b a 1740 d a 8–11–1794 PA m (1) X X PS PA
RUCKER:
Eleanor Mildred: b 1730 VA d p 3–12–1799 VA m (1) John Rucker PS VA
RYCKMAN: RICKMAN, RICKMON
Philip: b bp 5–4–1755 NJ d bp 1–12–1849 CD m (1) Rebecca Nagel CS NJ
SCHROPP: SCHROB, SCHROPE, SHROUP
Johann Andreas: b 11–15–1758 NJ d 1–8–1831 PA m (2) Catharina X PS NJ
SEVERANCE: SUFFERANCE, SUFFRANCE
Thomas: b 2–8–1738 SC d 11–29–1798 SC m (1) X X CS SC
SHADE: SCHADE, SHADES, SHATE
Jacob: b 10–18–1761 PA d 12–23–1840 PA m (1) Elizabeth Buck Sol PA
SHARP: SHARPE
John: b 9–19–1747 d 5–4–1828 NJ m (1) Peggy X CS NJ
SHERAR: SCHERER, SHERER, SHERED, SHUER
David: b a 1735 d a 5–15–1790 PA m (1) X X PS PA
SHELD: SHIEL
James: b c 1734 d c 2–19–1814 PA m (1) Margaret Bentley Pvt PA
SKEELS: SKEELES
Simeon: b 2–2–1753 d 1–4–1823 NY m (1) Asenath X Pvt CT
SLUSSER: SCHLOSSER, SLOSSER, SLUSHER
Peter JR: b c 1755 d c 6–2–1841 PA m (1) Maria Elizabeth Baer CPL PA
SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
John: b 1–14–1762 VA d 5–8–1840 VA m (1) Ann Chalkley Pvt VA
SPEED:
Sarah: b 1746 VA d 1785 VA m (1) John Speed Jr CS VA
STEARNS: STARNES, STARN, STERN, STERS
Jonathan: b bp 2–10–1745 MA d a 4–10–1830 MA m (1) Elizabeth Edwards CS Capt MA
STEWART: STEUART, STEWARD, STUART
John: b 1752 PA d a 8–10–1794 VA m (1) Mary Robe PS VA
STILLMAN:
Ashbel: b bp 7–24–1743 CT d bp 11–19–1807 CT m (1) Mary Storer CS CT
STOCKWELL:
Reuben: b 2–6–24–1743 CT d 1–8–1812 CT m (1) Abigail Prier (2) Esther Brooks NONCOM CT
STONE:
Gregory: b bp 1–12–1729 MA d bp 4–10–1782 MA m (1) Hepzibah Brooks CS CS MA
STURTEVANT: STURDIVANT, STURTIVENT
Zebedee: b 5–19–1758 CT d 5–9–1844 NY m (1) Jemima Van Dusen Pvt CT
SUTPHEN: SUTFIN, SUTPHIN
TANNER:
Dorothy: b c 1742 VA d c 10–18–1824 VA m (1) Jacob Tanner CS VA
TAYLOR: TAILOR, TAYLER
Samuel: b c 1759 CT d c 3–12–1822 VT m (1) Hannah Church (2) Betsey X Pvt RI CT
THACH:
Green: b a 1738 d a 7–18–1872 NC m (1) Elizabeth X Pvt NC
THOMAS:
Christian: b c 1751 d a 5–3–1784 MD m (1) Catharina John Pvt MD
TIBBENS:
John: b 2–12–1755 PA d 2–12–1826 PA m (1) Catherine Levering Pvt PA
TRAILL: TRAIL
Osborn: b c 1759 d a 11–28–1814 KY m (1) Frances Fryer Sgt MD
TRUMP: VAN TRUMP
Michael: b 12–29–1715 d 3–29–1808 PA m (1) Grace X PS PA
TURNER: TOURNEUR
Reuben: b c 1757 NC d c 9–10–1843 GA m (1) Jemima Plumley Pvt PA
Samuel: b 8–20–1760 PA d 3–19–1839 PA m (1) Sarah X Pvt PA
USHER:
John: b 9–27–1723 MA d 7–5–1804 RI m (1) Ann X CS RI
VAN CLEVE: CLEAF, CLEAVE, CLEFT, CLIEF, VAN
Aaron JR: b c 1752 NJ d c 12–13–1813 KY m (1) Rachel X CS NC
VAN VLEET: FLEET, FLIT, VILET
Arie: b 7–25–1761 NY d 1803 NY m (1) Malli Houghtaling Pvt NY
WELLS: WALES, WELLES, WILL, WILLS
Joseph: b c 1729 d 9–30–1804 NC m (1) Charity Carrington PS NC
WIGHTMAN: WEIGHTMAN, WHITEMAN, WHITMAN
Philipp: b 6–13–1737 RI d 12–9–1788 RI m (1) Marcy Gorton Pvt RI
WILKINSON: WILKENSON, WILKERSON
Simon: b 9–24–1743 MA d 7–7–1819 RI m (1) Hannah Whipple Pvt RI
WILLIAMS:
Joseph: b 2–16–1744 MA d p 1800 NH m (1) Mary Pike PS Sgt NH
WORLEY: WERLEY, WERLINE
John: b c 1762 d a 3–31–1818 OH m (1) Mary Springer Pvt PA
WYATT: WIATT
John: b c 1745 d c 3–14–1831 GA m (1) Mary X Sol GA

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September/October 2016 429
Arkansas State Regent

Mary Love Deere

Be an angel, help a vet !!!

Akansa ~ Arkadelphia ~ Benjamin Culp ~ Diamond ~
Hot Springs of Arkansas ~ James K. Polk ~ John Cain ~
John Percifull ~ Mine Creek-Paraclifta ~
Provincia de La Sal ~ Texarkana
Quapaw District
Arkansas State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Persis Lovely-Clarksville—Clarksville
Maria Van Buren—Clinton
Cadron Post—Conway
Dardanelle Rock—Dardanelle
Major Jacob Gray—Jacksonville
Gilbert Marshall—Little Rock
Little Rock-Centennial—Little Rock
General William Lewis—Morrilton
Prudence Hall—North Little Rock

The Quapaw District chapters proudly support our veterans

Mary Deere, Arkansas State Regent, accepted the Veteran Service Organization of the Year award, presented at the Volunteer Recognition luncheon April 2016. Arkansas chapter members were recognized for their support and contributions throughout the year to the Central Arkansas Veterans Health Care System.

Be an Angel Help a Vet
Arkansas Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Shawnee District Daughters

Proudly present the
Arkansas 2016 Outstanding Junior Member

Kristie Marie Pope Kennedy
Independence County Chapter

Supporting Chapters from the Shawnee District

Captain Nathan Watkins Chapter ~ Charlevoix Chapter
Frederick Van Patten Chapter ~ Independence County Chapter
Jonesboro Chapter ~ Little Red River Chapter
Robert Crittenden Chapter ~ Strawberry River Chapter
Arkansas State Society DAR
Watakea District—Southeastern Arkansas
Proudly Salutes
Arkansas State Regent Mary Deere
For Outstanding Leadership & Service

2014-2016 Watakea District Officers and Regents

Front Row: Allison Deanna Holland, Watakea District Director; Kar Lynn Roberts, District Director-Elect; Mindy Waston, Secretary; Jody Gladden, Treasurer
Back Row: Jeann Pollard, Arkansas Post; Melrose Bagwell, Chickas Trace; Lucy Cypers, Tate’s Bluff; Ashli Allems, Grand Prairie

Watakea District—Southeast Arkansas Chapter Regents

Arkansas Post .......................... Jean Pollard
Captain Robert Abernathy .......... Carolann Nichols
Chickas Trace .......................... Melrose Bagwell
Colonel David Love .................. Jody Gladden
Colonel Francis Vivian Breeding ... Ince Carpenter
Grand Prairie .......................... Abhi Alrens
Pine Bluff McAllmont .............. Sandra Lynn Poore
Tate’s Bluff ............................. Lucy Cypers
Osage District
Arkansas State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Celebrating Our Women Veterans: Yesterday and Today

LaNita McKinney
Arvetta Swift
Lori Jarrett

Jane Jones
Margaret Swindells

Osage District Chapters

Abendschone - Eureka Springs
Enoch Ashley - Rogers
Fort Smith - Fort Smith
Harrison Colony - Harrison

James Bright - Bentonville
Lovely Purchase - Bella Vista
Marion - Fayetteville
Ozark Mountains - Rogers

“Respect the past, Live Today, Hope for Tomorrow”
“Be an Angel, Help a Vet”

Mary Deere, Arkansas State Regent, 2014-2016
CONGRATULATIONS
Dr. Catherine Anna Bue-Hepner
CTDAR Outstanding Junior - National Finalist 2016

Love from your Family
Grandmother – Sabra Godard Newberth, 72-year DAR member
Mother – Carla Bue, 47-year DAR member
Father – Richard Bue
Husband – Clinton Hepner, S.A.R. pending member
Son – Frederick Hepner, C.A.R. member
Connecticut Daughters Are Grateful Daughters

Connecticut Honorary State Regents

April Staley
2013 - 2016

Jennie Rehnberg
2007 - 2010


Jean Ingersoll
1989-1992

Barbara Ulrich
1992-1995

Jean Kelsey
1995-1998

Carolyn Paukis
1998-2001

Carolyn Taylor
2004-2007

Joyce Cahill
2010-2013
Connecticut Daughters Are Proud Daughters

Catherine Bue Hepner, Ph.D

Connecticut’s 2016 State Outstanding Junior and 2016 National Finalist
Connecticut Daughters Are Busy Daughters

Taking Care of All Our Properties

- Nathaniel Backus House
  Faith Trumbull Chapter

- Oliver Ellsworth Homestead, Ellsworth Memorial Association, Inc.

- Eno Hall Meeting Room
  Abigail Phelps Chapter

- Wadsworth Stable
  CTDAR, Inc.

- Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter House

- Freelove Baldwin Stowe
  Chapter House

- Knapp Tavern
  Putnam Hill Chapter

- Matthies Hall
  CTDAR, Inc.

- Old Fairfield Academy
  Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter

- Helen Palmer Homestead
  Sarah Wms Danielson Chapter

- Perkins-Rockwell House
  Faith Trumbull Chapter

- Putnam Hill Chapter
  Putnam Cottage

- Gov. Jonathan Trumbull House; CTDAR, Inc.
Between 1890 and 2013, 42 women, each one with her own vision and goals, have served the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as President General. A book titled the Wide Blue Sash gives a glimpse of the background, character, leadership and accomplishments of these women who represented and led the National Society during its first 123 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.
Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

Proudly Presents

Sharon Crumbaker Frizzell
State Regent
2015 – 2017

Motto: Communicate, Educate, Motivate

Scripture:
“Gracious words are a honeycomb, sweet to the soul and healing to the bones.”
Proverbs 16:24
“Encourage one another and build each other up.”
1 Thessalonians 5:11

"Be Yourself, Be Together, Be DAR"
Illinois State Organization, NSDAR

Proudly Honors

Illinois Outstanding Junior

2016 - 2017

Julia Riley Davila
Chicago Chapter

Julia Riley Davila was admitted to NSDAR as a member of the Chicago Chapter in January, 2013. She was inspired to join the DAR by her grandmother Alice Riley who is a past regent of the Thomas Walters Chapter in Illinois.

While in the Chicago Chapter, Julia has served as chapter treasurer and as chapter chairman of Constitution Week, DAR Magazine, Chapter Achievement Awards and Flag of the United States of America committees. She assisted the committee for the chapter’s 125th anniversary celebration tea in March, 2016. In the Illinois State Organization, she is the president of Junior Club, the chaplain of Cameo Society and sings in the state chorus. She has served as a page at Illinois State Conference and Continental Congress including serving as a Personal Page for Illinois and a Chief Page at national. In 2015, Julia won the Illinois Page Dirty White Glove Award for service above and beyond.

Prior to joining DAR, Julia graduated from the University of Chicago with an A.B. in History and earned her J.D. at the University of Missouri-School of Law. She currently works as an attorney for J.P. Morgan Chase Bank. Julia also volunteers as a pro bono attorney through the Chicago Bar Association and the National Immigration Justice Center and performs in the annual Chicago Bar Association’s musical comedy. She is an active member of the St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in the Lakeview neighborhood of Chicago, where she and her husband Igor reside.

Sharon Crumbaker Frizzell, State Regent
"Be Yourself, Be Together, Be DAR"
The Iowa Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Proudly Presents

Lucinda ‘Cindi’ Carter
State Regent 2016 – 2018
The Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Sincerely Thanks Our State Officers

Front Row (L-R): Donna Ragner, Diane Hobson, Lynn F. Young-President General (2013-2016), Sharon Braden-State Regent, Lucinda Carter, Jodi Freet
Back Row (L-R): Peg Wilkinson, Sarah Steinke, Alberta Kennedy, Pamela Marvin, Candace Murray

Recognizes the Service of Our State Pages

Front Row (L-R): Missy Franks, Lynn F. Young-President General (2013-2016), Sharon Braden-State Regent, Rachel Rickers
Back Row (L-R): Ellie Davis, Briana Johnson-Page Chairman, Andrea Perry, Averey Moore, Michelle Ankrum

To perpetuate the memory of the Soldiers and Patriots buried in Iowa
"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends” John 15:13
The Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Warmly Presents Our Honorary State Regents

Front Row (L-R): Barbara Halpin-Vice President General, Lynn F. Young-President General (2013-2016), Sharon Braden-State Regent, Yvonne Boone-Honorary Vice President General
Row (L-R): Linda Van Niewaal, DiAnne Lerud-Chubb, Nola Gottschalk, Christie Noble, Susan Harris

To perpetuate the memory of the Soldiers and Patriots buried in Iowa
“Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends” John 15:13
The Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents Our 2016 Outstanding Junior

Mary Davis
Petersen
Priscilla Alden Chapter
Carroll, IA
NATIONAL FINALIST

Warmly Applauds Our District and National Winners

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

NATIONAL
1ST PLACE WINNER

DESHON CHAPTER NSDAR
BOONE, IA

PROJECT:
COLE SCHOOLHOUSE
RESTORATION

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT
1ST PLACE WINNER

ABIGAIL ADAMS CHAPTER NSDAR
DES MOINES, IA

To perpetuate the memory of the Soldiers and Patriots buried in Iowa
“Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends” John 15:13
The Kansas Society Proudly Salutes

The Salute to Service Administration
Kathryn Walker West, State Regent
2016-2019

Sharon Maurath, State Librarian; Retha Blecha, State Registrar; Stacy Cope, State Organizing Secretary; Kimberly Patrick, State Recording Secretary; Susan Metzger, State Vice Regent; Kathryn West, State Regent; Denise Bullock, State Chaplain; Monna Metzger, State Corresponding Secretary; Rebecca Kline, State Historian; Laura Bond, State Treasurer; Alice Bachand, State Reporter. Not pictured: Lucretia (Luke) Ottaway, State Parliamentarian.
The Kansas Society Proudly Salutes

Jamie P. Barton
Kansas Outstanding Junior 2016
National Outstanding Junior Finalist 2016
The Kansas Society Proudly Salutes

Kansas Delegation to the 125th Continental Congress

Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors with Pride and Affection

Barbara Glass Zink

Kentucky State Regent
2013 ~ 2016

“Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land Unto All the Inhabitants.” Leviticus 25:10
Proud Member of Big Spring Chapter, NSDAR
Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly Honors the Zink Administration

President General Lynn Forney Young (2013-2016) and State Regent Barbara Glass Zink (2013-2016) lay a wreath at the grave of Founder Mary Desha at the Lexington Cemetery in Lexington, Kentucky, during the 2015 Summer Workshops.


State Regent Barbara Glass Zink, Daughter, Jessica Zink Grainger, and Granddaughter, Charlie Ann Grainger, celebrate the Founders and NSDAR 125th Anniversary at Kentucky State Conference.

Ohio State Regent Sandra “Sandy” Mitchell McCann and her Ohio State Pages spell out “OHIO” while celebrating NSDAR 125th Anniversary at the Kentucky State Conference.
Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents with Great Pride

JeanEllen Hiter Melton

National Outstanding Junior
125th Continental Congress June 2016

Kentucky Outstanding Junior 2016
Proud Member of Susannah Hart Shelby Chapter, NSDAR
Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution Proudly Presents

Our 120th State Conference Debutantes

Sarah Kathryn Miller and Addison Lowry

2016 State Conference Pages
NEVADA STATE SOCIETY
PROUDLY PRESENTS

MARILYN ADAIR

NEVADA STATE REGENT
2016-2018

Service is the key to success.
NEBRASKA STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honors With Pride

Nebraska State Regent
2016–2018
Constance Plettner

Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed.
Proverbs 16:3

Preserving Our Nation's History,
Celebrating Our Family's Heritage

State Regent Project:
Preserving Nebraska's DAR heritage and
the Homestead National Monument’s
Dempster Mill Manufacturing Records.
Nebraska Outstanding
Junior 2016
Sarah Williams Conaway
Of the
Major Isaac Sadler-La Belle Vu Chapter
State Chairman, State Vice Chairman,
Chapter Officer, Chapter Chairman,
Wife, and Mother

2016 Nebraska State Conference Pages
Back Row: Megan Gifford, Elizabeth McMichael, Mary Dolan,
Morgaine Hatcher, Emily Baker, and Kayce Feldkamp.
Front Row: C.A.R. State President Rhiannon Hatcher,
Nebraska Outstanding Junior 2015 Jennifer Miner, 2014-16 Nebraska
State Regent Kathy Knott Ocasio, Beth Shavlik, and Nella Dolan.

Miss Nebraska Doll

2016-17 National Junior Doll
Her outfits symbolize the 93 counties in Nebraska and
show many historical, cultural, and fun facts.

The doll also includes: a wardrobe, vanity and Murphy
bed, and a collection of Nebraska-themed books.
With great pride and affection
The Pennsylvania State Society
congratulates

Roberta Patton McMullen (Bobbi)
on her election to
Vice President General
2016-2019
The Tennessee Society
Salutes our Honorary State Regents

With President General Lynn Young (2013-2016) at the 2016 Tennessee State Conference (l-r):
Vice President General Nancy Hemmrich (2013-2016), newly elected Organizing Secretary General,
Librarian General Judy Chaffin (2013-2016),
State Regent Susan Thomas (2013-2016), newly elected Vice President General (2016-2019),
Honorary Vice President General Nelly Shearer,
and Honorary President General Linda Watkins.

Be Energized by Patriotism ★ Be Involved with Education ★ Be Enthusiastic for Historic Preservation
The Tennessee Society
Salutes Tennessee’s State Parks
and our State Regent, Charlotte Reynolds

Gracing the entrance to Sycamore Shoals State Historic Park in Elizabethton, Tennessee, is "The Overmountain Man" statue by Jon Mark Estep. The statue commemorates the group of men who mustered here at Sycamore Shoals on September 25, 1780 to join with men from Virginia. On September 26, they began their march across the mountains to Kings Mountain where on the afternoon of October 7th, British Major Ferguson and his loyalist troops were soundly defeated, signaling the positive beginning of the end for America’s Revolutionary War.

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TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ APPALACHIAN DISTRICT
District Director, Millie Peters District Secretary, Carol Zimmerman

APPALACHIAN DISTRICT CHAPTERS
Andrew Bogle John Carter Mary Patton
Ann Robertson John Sevier-Sarah Hawkins Nolachuckey
Bonny Kate Julius Dugger Samuel Doak
Cavett Station Long Island Samuel Frazier
Clinch Bend Martha Dandridge Washington Spencer Clack
Daughters at the University of TN Mary Blount State of Franklin
Emory Road

Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
In a state acclaimed for its natural beauty and historical heritage, Harrison Bay State Park claims a prominent position for residents and tourists alike. The former site of three Cherokee villages and the region ruled by the last of the great Cherokee leaders, Chief Joseph Vann, Harrison Bay State Park will celebrate its 80th birthday in 2017 with a special commemoration highlighting its legacy as the first Tennessee state park. Join us for the yearlong celebration!

With more than 1200 acres of Audubon-certified wildlife habitats and 40 miles of beautiful Chickamauga Lake shoreline, your family is certain to enjoy a walk through the woods, a leisurely afternoon of fishing or a sun-splashed day of skiing and boating.

Pitch your tents with us and listen carefully as the voices of our Cherokee ancestors speak.

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**TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ CHEROKEE DISTRICT**

District Director, Teresa Rimer          District Secretary, Meegan Burton

**CHEROKEE DISTRICT CHAPTERS**

Alexander Keith          General William Lenoir          Nancy Ward
Avery Trace              Hiwassee                      Ocoee
Chickamauga             Judge David Campbell          Rhea Craig
Chief John Ross          Mocassin Bend               Southwest Point
Chickasaw State Park covers more than 14,000 acres and is located near Jackson, Tennessee on State Highway 100. An expansive people, the Chickasaws claimed an extensive hunting range that included all of West Tennessee and a portion of Middle Tennessee, as well as lands in Mississippi.

In 1786 American officials formally recognized Chickasaw land claims in Tennessee and by 1792 William Blount had secured a treaty of peace and friendship with the Chickasaws. Today, enjoy hiking, biking, horseback riding and fishing where once the Chickasaws hunted, fished, and lived.

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**TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ CHICKASAW DISTRICT**

District Director, Melanie Simmonds  District Secretary, Linda Walkup

**CHICKASAW DISTRICT CHAPTERS**

Chickasaw Bluff  Fort Prudhomme  John Babb
Chief Piomingo  Glover’s Trace  Key Corner
Chucalissa  Hatchie  Reelfoot
Clement-Scott  Henderson Station  River City
Colonel Joseph Hardin  Hermitage  Watauga
Commodore Perry  Jackson-Madison  We-Ah-Tab-Umba
David Craig  James Buckley  Zachariah Davies
The Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park in Tennessee’s vibrant capital city of Nashville is a beautiful and educational 19-acre park, created as a tribute to Tennessee’s Bicentennial in June 1996. Built on the historic French Lick which attracted wildlife, Native Americans, trappers and settlers to the area, the old springs still run under the park, and a fountain from the McNairy Spring celebrates Tennessee’s statehood. The park exhibits many aspects of Tennessee’s history, including a World War II Memorial and an informative Pathway of History. The State’s natural history is highlighted by the magnificent granite River Wall and the Rivers of Tennessee Fountain, which includes 31 vertical water fountains, one for each of the predominant waterways in the state.

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TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ CUMBERLAND DISTRICT
District Director, Dianna Callaway
District Secretary, Helen Moore

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT CHAPTERS
Brigadier General Richard Winn
Buffalo River
Campbell
Captain William Edmiston
Cecilia Bradford Carroll
Charlotte Reeves Robertson
Cumberland
Duck River
Fort Nashborough
French Lick
General Daniel Smiths Rock Castle
General Francis Nash
General James Robertson
General Jethro Sumner
General William Lee Davidson
Gideon Carr
Jane Knox
John Nolen
Margaret Gaston
Old Glory
Old Reynoldsburg
Rachel Stockley Donelson
Robert Cooke
Sarah Polk
Tennesse
Travellers Rest
William Branch Giles
Cumberland Mountain State Park began as a part of the Cumberland Homesteads Project during the New Deal era. World War I hero Alvin C. York was the first Park Superintendent. Byrd Creek Dam was constructed of native sandstone commonly known as Crab Orchard Stone and is one of the largest masonry projects of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), which, between 1933-1942, provided jobs for young men building flood barriers, fighting fires and maintaining roads and trails, conserving both private and federal lands.

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**TENNESSEE SOCIETY ~ SEQUOYAH DISTRICT**

District Director, Emmy Edwards
District Secretary, Dot Watson

**SEQUOYAH DISTRICT CHAPTERS**

- Caney Fork
- Captain William Lytle
- Colonel Hardy Murfree
- General James Winchester

- Kings Mountain Messenger
- Lieutenant James Sheppard
- Old Walton Road
- Robert Lewis
- Rock House

- Shelby
- Stones River
- The Crab Orchard
- Tullahoma
Virginia District III

is honored to present our

2016-2019 State Officers

We warmly congratulate our own District III Daughters:

Mildred “Milly” Inge Casey
State Chaplain

Cynthia Reese “Cyndi” Fein
State Treasurer
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District VI
Proudly Honor

Judith Ann Joy Surber
Virginia State Regent 2016-2019

“We the Daughters’ many hands ... strive to preserve the history, share the knowledge, and thoroughly enjoy the Blessings of Liberty.”
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District VI
Virginia State Conference 2016

Chapters & Regents

Albemarle
Augusta Parish
Beverly Manor
Colonel James Patton
Colonel Thomas Hughart
Culpeper Minute Men
Fauquier Court House
Jack Jouett
John Rhodes
Louisa Court House
Massanutten
Montpelier
Narrow Passage
Natural Bridge
Point of Fork
Sarah Murray Lewis
Shadwell
Shenandoah River
Susannah Chandler
Virginia Frontier

Gretchen Leigh Kelly
Cynthia Lucile Phillips
Emma Wade Wilson Jordan
Brenda L. Rose
Lois Diann Snyder
Mary Ann Cowherd
Cathy Schwety
Sharon Burnette Boyer
Barbara Phillips Mozisek
Sharon Austine Mac Donald
Penny Cummiskey
Camellia DeLellis Wheatley
Anna Mae Ortgies
Cheryl Lynn Watts
Marianne Elizabeth Hill
Allie Lucinda Hull Maxwell
Bobbie Lewis Gallo
Debra Whittaker Hansbrough
Roberta Rykowsz
Elizabeth Ekdahl
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District V
Proudly Honor

Wanda Irene English
District Director
2016-2019

Judith Joy Surber
State Regent
2016-2019
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
District V

Sponsoring Chapters
Anna Maria FitzHugh, Lise Harvey; Arlington House, Karen Olmstead; Bill of Rights,
Beverly Gill; Cameron Parish, Marnie Turman; Dr. Elisha Dick, Mary Kasiik;
Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill, Jean Ryan; Fairfax County, Judi Blaine-Stewart;
Falls Church, Penny Carr; Falls of the Rappahannock, Miranda Sanderson-Callard;
Fort Loudoun, Robin Turner; Freedom Hill, Marilyn Mills; George Mason,
Mary Elizabeth Seip; Henry Clay, Allison Hoopes; John Alexander, Brooke Purinton;
Kate Waller Barrett, Penny Kales; Ketocin, Susan Wight; Lane’s Mill, Clara Karbine;
Maria Mitchell, Michelle Caputy; Mount Vernon, Kathryn S. Maxson;
Nelly Custis, Natalie Ardolino; Overwharton Parish, Rebecca Scott; Pentagon, Susan Ohle;
Prince William Resolves, Marie Vayer; Providence, Janet Crowl;
Stone Bridge, Susan Postle; Thomas Lee, Marguerite Telford;
Thomas Nelson, Holly Lynne McKinley Schmidt; Washington-Lewis, Sue Maglin
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
DISTRICT II

CELEBRATE 124 YEARS OF SERVICE
to

God, Home and Country

Amanda Jones Atkinson
Director
Old Dominion Chapter

Anne-Cabrie Forsythe
2016 Virginia Outstanding Junior
William Byrd Chapter

MINE RUN
Organized 6 Oct 2007
Sue Shackelford, Regent

CHANCELLOR WYTHE
Organized 30 Nov 1921
Kathy Talley, Regent

WILLIAM BYRD
25 June 1917
Anne-Cabrie Forsythe, Regent

COMMONWEALTH
Organized 6 Feb 1902
Carol Beam, Regent

NATHANIEL BACON
Organized 4 Oct 1924
Nancy Ridgway, Regent

BERMUDA HUNDRED
Organized 8 May 1931
Cheryl Devine-Holick, Regent

FRANCES BLAND RANDOLPH
Organized 6 Feb 1901
Anna Schoenenberger, Regent

SCOTCHTOWN
Organized 18 Apr 1959
Dale Sayers, Regent

LEEDSTOWN RESOLUTIONS
Organized 13 Oct 1955
Carolyn Nelson, Regent

SPOTSYLVANIA
Organized 21 Mar 1987
Sarah White, Regent

OLD DOMINION
Organized 25 Jan 1892
Sandi Bergman, Regent

COLONEL JOHN BANISTER
Organized 30 Dec 1933
Cynthia Clark, Regent

HICKSFORD
Organized 14 June 1911
Pam Darden, Regent

OLD ST JOHN’S CHURCH
Organized 7 Feb 2009
Candy Young, Regent

WILLIAMSBURG
Organized 28 Apr 1927
Virginia Lee, Regent

AUGUSTINE WARNER
Organized 17 Apr 1953
Dr Cheryl Brown Davis, Regent

HENRICOPOLIS
Organized 26 Feb 1927
Barbara Sethmann, Regent

CHANTILLY
Organized 20 Jan 1971
Georgia Vinup, Regent

NANCY BRYANT RIDGWAY - Vice Director
PATTIE TREAKLE ARWOOD - Chaplain

MARTHA PRATHER EDWARDS - Recording Secretary
DEBORA ROBINSON LONG - Treasurer
District Officers of Tidewater Virginia
(from left to right)
Carol Vincent – Director, Judy Pate – Secretary
Nancy Miller – Parliamentarian, Susan Dewing – Vice Director
Wanda Russo – Chaplain, Elizabeth Farr – Treasurer

Adam Thoroughgood
Charles Parish
Chesapeake
Colonel William Allen

Comte de Grasse
Constantia
Eastern Shore of Virginia
Fort Nelson

Francis Land
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Great Bridge
Hampton

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Newport News-Warwick
Northampton County
Princess Anne County
Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution
Honoring
District IV Regents

Appalachian Trail – Martha G. Musser
Black’s Fort – Carol M. Graybeal
Boone Trail – Margaret H. Craft
Carter’s Fort – Nastassia L. Taylor
Count Pulaski – Donna F. Thorton
Fort Chiswell – Susan Tanner
Fort Maiden Spring – Mary B. Chapiewski
George Pearis – Vickie H. Green
Levisa River – Camellia C. Reece
Lovelady – Ruth E. Gilliam
Major George Gibson – Nancy W. Britton
New River Pioneer – Lavaughn L. Edwards
Royal Oak – Mary Alice H. Evans
Sandy Basin - Kathleen M. Dingus
Stuart-Wilderness Road – Elizabeth J. Trevillian
Tabitha Adams Russell – Margaret T. Combs

Katherine J. McClelland, District Director 2013-2016
Virginia District VII

Good Women

May We Raise Them
Wyoming State Officers 2016 – 2018

Front Row: Debra Benton, State Vice Regent; Donna Weaver, State Regent; Geraldine Dellenback, State Chaplain; Back Row: Kathy Price, State Historian; Barbara Murray, State Corresponding Secretary; Erin Stoesz, State Recording Secretary; Rosalind Grenfell, State Treasurer; Diane Nein, State Registrar; Judy Engellhart, State Organizing Secretary; Katie Ainaas, State Librarian

Wyoming State Chapters

Big Horn Chapter
Debra Benton, Regent
Cheyenne Chapter
Jeanette Hursman, Regent
Davey Jackson Chapter
Geraldine Dellenback
Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter
Cathy Suazo, Regent

Fort Caspar Chapter
Susan Haines, Regent
Fremont Chapter
Barbara Murray, Regent
High Desert Chapter
Elizabeth Blackwell, Regent
Inyan Kara Chapter
Carol Chadwick, Regent

Jacques Laramie Chapter
Karen Lange, Regent
Sheridan Chapter
Marian Sarantha, Regent
Washakie Chapter
Marilyn Strausborger, Regent

Advancing the Legacy – one Daughter at a time.
“If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.”
Galatians 5:25
Celebrate the quasquicentennial of the National Society with the commemorative publication *125 Years of Devotion to America*. This 120-page keepsake contains inspiring reflections, prayers and ceremonial excerpts that capture Daughters’ unparalleled devotion to our American way of life during some of the most important moments in the history of our Society and our nation. This hardcover compendium honoring the DAR’s steadfast dedication to faith, family and love of country will make a treasured memento of the historic Celebrate 125! observance. Supplies are limited! Order yours today from The DAR Store for just $10, plus $5 shipping and handling. Visit [www.dar.org/darstore](http://www.dar.org/darstore) or call (888) 673–2732.

**Barbara Ellen Goodwin Reid**
July 25, 1918 — March 28, 2016

Barbara, a member of John C. Fremont Chapter, Nevada, was born in Seattle, Wash., and married Everett Reid, a sailor on USS *Arizona*, whose life was spared due to shore leave.

They had two daughters, Carolyn and Patricia, and she joined DAR in 1958. She and Everett took a cross country trip to research ancestors and found four Mayflower and 40 Revolutionary persons.

She and her daughters organized a chapter in Ridgecrest, Calif. She received the Martha Washington Award and Daughters of Liberty Medal for her work for S.A.R.

Barbara died peacefully at 97 in Gardnerville, Nev., and will be interred in Seattle, Wash.

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Does your chapter give a gift subscription to new members? There is no better way to get them actively involved and educated about the variety of DAR activities than our publications! They can read them between meetings and reflect on new activities your chapter might want to try based on our popular “With the Chapters” section or learn about goals and accomplishments at the national level. Your DAR Magazine Committee Chapter Chair can even make up a trivia contest for a chapter meeting—five or 10 questions gleaned from the previous issue’s articles with a small prize for the winner! This is also a great icebreaker for new and prospective members to get to know your chapter and the DAR.

With most schools just opening for the year, this is also the perfect time to give a gift subscription to local teachers, especially those who participate in your American History, DAR Good Citizens and The Flag of the United States of America Committee contests. What a wonderful way to thank them for supporting the patriotic education of our next generation.

Every chapter should strive to have at least 30 percent of its members subscribed to our publications, with a goal of 40 percent or even higher. Chapters with higher subscription rates have a more active and informed membership. If you notice someone’s subscription in e-Membership is about to expire, please remind them to renew at your next chapter meeting or with a quick postcard or email. The small gestures above can immediately impact the vitality of your chapter.

Shortly after Congress, we learned that American Spirit magazine earned two awards in the 2015 Awards for Publication Excellence (APEX) competition. The July/August 2015 edition won a Grand Award for Feature Writing for the article “A Lasting Legacy: DAR Schools,” and the May/June 2015 edition was honored with an overall Award of Excellence. We know that our publications are outstanding, but it is nice to know that others recognize their quality as well! This marks the 13th year in a row that American Spirit magazine has earned an APEX Grand Prize.

Moving Forward in Service to America,

Jennifer S. Minus
National Chair, DAR Magazine Committee
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