Honoring our Veterans and Preparing for the Holidays

Thank you for participating in the National DAR Day of Service. I hope you enjoyed the photos posted on the Service to America Committee Webpage. The National Board enjoyed participating in activities around the day, and also on October 11 at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

The DAR Museum opened a fabulous new exhibit in October named “An Agreeable Tyrant: Fashion After the Revolution.” In anticipation of the gallery’s closing for remodeling, the new exhibit takes advantage of the period rooms depicting the 1780–1820s time period. Items from our textile and garments collection are mounted on mannequins and displayed in 12 of the 31 period rooms and in the Yochim Gallery. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to see some of these seldom displayed items—the exhibition ends April 29, 2017.

Moving forward to November, we celebrate Veterans Day on November 11. Veterans Day coincides with Armistice Day, which marks the armistice signed between the Allies and Germany ending World War I. In 2018, we will commemorate the 100th anniversary of this event. Begin now to think of ways your chapter can remember and honor the sacrifices made by all veterans. Thanksgiving follows closely on the heels of Veterans Day, ushering in the holiday season and the celebration of Christmas, Hanukkah and other religious festivals set near the winter solstice. Hanukkah is sometimes called the Miracle of Light because God kept the candles lit during the dedication of the Second Temple in Jerusalem for eight days, even though there was only enough oil to keep them burning for one. Because Christians believe Jesus is the light of the world, it is meaningful for his birth to be recognized during this time of very little daylight.

We hope you will join us on December 7 for our Annual DAR Christmas Open House. Memorial Continental Hall will be lit, music will resound from the library loges, refreshments will be served, and there will be an opportunity for little ones to visit with Santa. Our amazing Property Beautification and Hospitality Committee is working diligently to prepare for this celebration. If you are in the Washington, D.C., area, join us!

During this incredibly busy time with family and friends, I hope we may all step back and rest in the blessings we have, and the sacrifices made to establish this nation. A nation where we may live freely, worship individually and celebrate as we choose. You, the Daughters of the American Revolution, are one of the great blessings to me personally, and to this nation’s communities. Thank you for all you do in service to God, Home and Country.

Moving Forward in Service to America,
Ann Turner Dillon, President General
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Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Ellen Mighells Cook Deuel on July 19, 2016. Mrs. Deuel served as California State Regent from 1988–1990. She was a member of the Major Hugh Moss Chapter.

Pamela Rouse Wright

Chaplain General

Office of the Corresponding Secretary General

When we think of The DAR Store, we naturally think of shopping for the beautiful President General’s Project items, including gifts, publications and so much more. But did you know that The DAR Store, technically, the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, is also responsible for the NSDAR Mail Room?

Thanks to our capable and efficient staff, a new mail system was implemented during the Young Administration and continues to expand and provide increased monetary savings during the Dillon Administration. The NEOPOST System provides greater efficiency through computer-generated address labels, tracking numbers, one-step packaging and postage. It also allows NSDAR to use commercial rates on postage for packages, thus providing reduced shipping and mailing costs. NSDAR employees are dedicated professionals who work diligently to serve the National Society, and we appreciate their services.

The DAR Store is excited to announce the arrival of new President General’s Project merchandise. The beautiful black pashminas, embroidered with the silver Dillon Arrow, are now in stock. Pearl necklaces have also been restocked and are available, and the new Dillon note cards have arrived! These note cards were well worth the wait—so beautiful in light blue with an embossed silver arrow design. The best item, however, is the Dillon Christmas ornament, which was presented at the October National Board of Management. It is a replica of the iconic clock in the DAR Library, unveiled in 1907 when the Library was the National Society’s Assembly Room. This will be the first in a series of historic clock ornaments to be made available during the Dillon Administration. The key to any collection is purchasing the first item, so do not hesitate in buying a piece of DAR history by purchasing this beautiful 2016 clock ornament.

As a reminder, The DAR Store now stocks and ships all Junior Membership Store merchandise, and there is a quick turnaround time in shipment of these items. Thank you for your support of the President General’s Project merchandise and Junior Sales. Please visit when you are in Washington, D.C., or visit online at www.dar.org/dar-shopping/dar-online-store.

Virginia Grace Lingelbach

Corresponding Secretary General

Office of the Registrar General

If you are thinking about participating in the Electronic Application Reviewer (EAR) program, please keep in mind the

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following. You must have completed Genealogical Education Programs (GEP) 1, 2 and 3, and successfully completed a proficiency test. This program is intended to be anonymous; participation will benefit the National Society as a whole, but not necessarily your chapter or state. This will require a time commitment on the part of the reviewer.

The production level and accuracy of the decisions made by EARs will be monitored. The goal of the Electronic Application program is to make the application process more efficient and to reduce the number of pre-letters and AIRs generated by the staff. It is important for EARs to be able to work independently and to make appropriate decisions about the applications they are reviewing. It is essential that EARs comply with the confidentiality agreement if they wish to continue in the program.

While the program may be challenging and complex, you will be able to use your expertise as a Trained Volunteer Genealogist to improve the quality of the applications received by the Office of the Registrar General which will, in turn, enhance the application process and aid prospective members.

For additional information about the Electronic Review Application, please refer to the instructions and tutorial video found at www.dar.org/ElectronicApp. If you need technical support while completing an electronic application, please contact genealogy@dar.org. If you meet the requirements to become an EAR and would like to take the Electronic Application Review Skills Assessment Test, please contact onlineclasses@dar.org.

**Office of the Historian General**

Advance permission must be granted from the Historian General for all DAR markers including DAR Historical, Commemorative, Revolutionary War Soldiers and Patriots and their spouses and daughters or DAR member markers. The Historian General’s Office has recently updated the list of firms authorized to reproduce the DAR insignia for these markers. The new firms include Classic Bronze Resources, LLC, in Cincinnati, Ohio; Decco Awards Inc., in Pasadena, Calif.; and E.C. Shaw Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. There has been excellent feedback on each of these firms. The list of firms located on the DAR Members’ Website is subject to change as we consider adding other companies that may be able to provide a wider range of choice of materials, sizes, prices, etc., for members to choose from. Check the Historian General’s Webpage for the most up-to-date firms.

As always, members should contact the Historian General’s Office if they would like a copy of the pattern to engrave the insignia or have any questions concerning these markers.

**Virginia Hudson Trader**

**Historian General**

**Office of the Librarian General**

Check out the DAR Library’s newly redesigned webpage at www.dar.org/library. The new Webpage makes navigation of library information much easier and more intuitive. Research guides and pathfinders are coming soon. The guides will make the Special Collections at the library easier to navigate. A few of the Special Collections are:

- Your African American Patriot
- Your Spanish Patriot
- Your Native American Patriot
- Your Jewish Patriot

Members will want to be familiar with the library’s collections. Within each section, helpful hints guide prospective members to the best resources for finding documentation to prove their lineage.

A pathfinder is designed to lead the user through the process of researching a specific topic and makes finding the best resource easier. The DAR State Source Guides are important resources that direct researchers to available manuscripts and archival material that exists for specific states. These guides include an extensive gathering of such information, and researchers will find them to be essential resources for identifying materials and studies located in many libraries and archives. The State Source Guides are available for purchase in print from The DAR Store or for purchase online in PDF form.

The Manuscript Collection is often overlooked. This collection includes boxes, notes, documents, unpublished genealogies and indexes. One example of early manuscripts is the original annotated typescript for Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia by Lyman Chalkley. Today Chalkley is only used to determine further research and to identify original records to check. A further explanation can be found at www.lva.virginia.gov/public/guides/va5_chalkleys.htm.

**Patricia Musick Hatfield**

**Librarian General**

**Office of the Curator General**

One portion of President General Ann Turner Dillon’s President General’s Project will address the reconfiguring of the DAR Museum space to better accommodate the tens of thousands of guests who visit each year. DAR Museum staff has been working diligently to remove all the collection objects from the main exhibition gallery in preparation for work on the new gallery remodel. Each object is being removed, examined, individually wrapped and put into carefully labeled boxes for the interim.

The DAR Museum exhibition, “An Agreeable Tyrant: Fashion After the Revolution,” opened October 7 to rave reviews! This exhibition is not housed in the gallery of the museum, but is found in select period rooms throughout Memorial Continental Hall. Visitors will see beautifully attired mannequins wearing the fashions of the era after the American Revolution. The DAR Museum is offering guided tours of...
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the exhibition, which would make a great outing for local DAR chapters. Please call (202) 879–3241 to book a tour. The DAR Museum Shop has several items available for purchase, including a full color exhibition catalog, plus three high quality reproductions of scarves featured in the exhibition.

A new interactive area is now installed on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall, and it offers entertaining, intriguing and educational activities for visitors of all ages. Touch screens encourage investigation and creativity and allow visitors to make their own period rooms; design their own quilts, samplers and ceramics; and construct a chair. In addition to the digital screens, there are other hands-on activities based on the designs found in the museum’s collection. The interactive area is part of the Oklahoma Educational Enhancement project.

The DAR Museum will be hosting a Regency Holiday Tea, December 3, 2016, at a cost of $35. Participants will learn etiquette related to tea and taste both imported black tea and “liberty” teas, while discovering some of the interesting tea equipment the museum has in its collection.

Visit the DAR Museum Calendar online at www.dar.org/museum/education/calendar-events to learn more about other upcoming events.

Barbara McDonald Frankenberry
Curator General

Daughters and their guests from near and far are invited to celebrate the holiday season at DAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The 15th Annual DAR Christmas Open House will be held Wednesday, December 7, 2016, from 5:30–8 p.m.

Visitors can enjoy holiday refreshments and musical entertainment in Memorial Continental Hall, which will be elegantly decorated for Christmas. Docents and staff will be on hand to answer questions as attendees tour the DAR Library, the Americana Collection and 31 period rooms featuring the DAR Museum’s latest exhibit on fashion after the Revolution. Santa is even taking time out of his busy schedule to attend, so bring your whole family!

In the spirit of the holiday season and the Dillon Administration’s emphasis on education and public service, help the National Society give the gift of reading to local children. Visitors are encouraged to bring new and lightly used children’s books to the Open House Book Drive. This annual effort has collected nearly 700 children’s titles for Books for America.

Join the DAR Executive Officers and Headquarters staff in welcoming the public to our beautiful building. Invite your friends, family and neighbors to experience a little history as the National Society celebrates this holiday season!

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
JUNE 13, 2016

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Constitution Hall, at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, June 13, 2016, President General Lynn Forney Young presiding.

Chaplain General Ann Salley Crider asked for a moment of silence for those killed in Orlando, Florida, two days earlier and offered an opening prayer.

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

Recording Secretary General Barbara Hensley Carpenter called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Executive Officers: Mesdames Hemmrich, Whittington, Harris, Frisch, Hatfield, Jones, Cook, Closson, Kessler, Koelling, Crafton, Nash, Bruckner, Halpin, Troxell, Rogers, Hornung, Lind, McFall, McAleenan, and Grund; and State Regents: Mesdames Folk, Dean, Morse, Deere, Jackson, Norton, Staley, Onken, Schaeffer, Poffenberger, Fischer, Smith, Kren, Frizzell, Huntington, Braden, Dooley, Zink, Simpson, Swallow, Larkin, Terry, Schriff, Sanisidro, Breedlove, Lake, Lane, Ocasio, Morrison-Rader, Gannon, Olde, Canon, Crasper, Graham, Legerksi, McCann, Denslow, Parnell, McMullen, Culbertson, Anderson, Thomas, Ostler, Barking, Schwenk, Storage, Gaffney, Frankenberry, Finke, Haines and Fry.

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the April 9, 2016, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Mindy Kammeyer, Peggy Troxell and Ginger Poffenberger.

There being no objection, Judy Chaffin, Mary Frisch and Cathy Lane were appointed to approve the minutes of the meeting.

The President General gave her report.

Report of the President General

Following the April National Board of Management Meeting, this officer returned to Washington, D.C., the following week for two days of meetings.

On April 14, 2016, this officer traveled to Bloomington for the 120th Illinois state conference, Sharon Frizzell, State Regent. Sharon’s theme is “Be Yourself, Be Together, Be DAR.” It was an honor to join many of the Illinois Daughters in placing a wreath at the graves of Letitia Green Stevenson and her sister, Julia Green Scott, the only sisters to serve as Presidents General.

Two days later, this officer drove from Bloomington to St. Louis for the 117th Missouri state conference, Morgan Meyr Lake, State Regent. Morgan’s theme is “Cherish every memory—Love every moment—Celebrate America!” Morgan’s motto is “How sweet it is to be a Missouri DAR!” With 5,600 members in 104 chapters, it was impressive to hear the Society has retained 94 percent of their members in 2015 (an increase of 1.5 percent over 2014).

A few days later, your President General traveled to Nashville for the 111th Tennessee state conference, Susan Rogers Thomas, State Regent. Susan’s theme is “Legacies of Our Ancestors Inspiring Our Tomorrows.” The Tennessee Society is thriving with more than 6,000 members in 95 chapters. Nancy Hemmrich, Vice President General, Honorary State Regent, and Chair of the Development Committee, led a lively pledging session for the Guardian Trust Campaign. The Tennessee Daughters have been extremely supportive of the campaign for an endowment fund, and their support is truly appreciated.

Early the following week, she flew to New York for a fabulous Guardian Trust Campaign tea hosted by the Connecticut and New York Daughters.

On Thursday, April 28, this officer traveled to Milwaukee for the 120th Wisconsin state conference, Claudette Finke, State Regent. The State Officers Club dinner was held at the historic Wisconsin Club, and generous checks were presented for the President General’s Project and the Guardian Trust Campaign. The Wisconsin Society has 1,500 members in 35 chapters and owns a historic property, the Fort Winnebago Surgeons Quarters, the focus of Claudette’s State Regent’s project. State Attorney General Rebecca Kleefish was the banquet speaker the following evening, and...
it was indeed a pleasure to announce that her application had been verified and to welcome her to the DAR.

On Saturday, April 30, your President General traveled to Minneapolis for the 121st Minnesota state conference, Rachel Sanisidro, State Regent. Rachel’s unique project is to encourage chapters to become informed about domestic violence and involved in local shelters. She is also working to digitize the historical records of the Minnesota Society.

On May 5, this officer flew to Des Moines for the 117th Iowa state conference in Ames, Sharon Braden, State Regent. Sharon’s theme is “Promoting Education to Encourage Lifelong Learning.” Two Iowa chapters were awarded DAR Special Projects Grants for the restoration of one-room schools. It was exciting to hear the announcement that DeShon Chapter earned the first place Historic Preservation Award for the preservation of The Cole School, one of the few remaining brick one-room schoolhouses in Iowa.

Returning to Washington, D.C., on May 7, it was a pleasure to welcome New York Daughters who had traveled by bus for a behind-the-scenes tour of headquarters. That evening Historian General Bana Caskey hosted a reception at her home in Richmond for the Guardian Trust Campaign.

May 11 found this officer in Odessa, Texas, at a marvelous event for the Guardian Trust Campaign hosted by the chapters in District X in west Texas.

After celebrating her son’s law school graduation on May 14, your President General returned to Washington, D.C., the following day to host a small luncheon held in one of the alcoves of the newly renovated lobby of Constitution Hall.

On May 20 she traveled to Casper, Wyoming, for the 101st state conference, Susan Haines, State Regent, held in Thermopolis. Susan’s theme is “Today’s DAR—Something for Everyone,” and her emphasis is on strengthening the chapters.

Wyoming’s western heritage and ancient history were celebrated Friday night at a dinner held in the Wyoming Dinosaur Center. It was a pleasure to express appreciation for the Wyoming Lights the Way Project in which they generously donated more than $14,000 for energy-efficient lighting for the exterior of our historic headquarters.

Returning to Washington, D.C., on May 25, she attended a reception at the home of Dr. Sherry Edwards for the Guardian Trust Campaign.

She flew to Washington, D.C., for the last time in this administration on May 30 to host a naturalization ceremony and to prepare for the 125th Continental Congress. She was thrilled to see the Dunlap Broadside and drafts of the U.S. Constitution on loan to the DAR Museum. Our country’s newest citizens eagerly visited the exhibit to see firsthand the documents they had studied for the citizenship exam.

On June 6 it was an honor to represent NSDAR at the D-Day Ceremony at the World War II Memorial and to join the Executive Committee in pinning three Honor Flights of 501 Vietnam combat veterans on June 6. On June 12, it was humbling to participate in the last service project of this administration, washing the Vietnam Memorial Wall.

Your President General is deeply grateful for your support, particularly of the Guardian Trust Campaign, the most important initiative this generation of members can undertake. Not only have your members embraced the Celebrate America! community service initiative, they have demonstrated that Today’s DAR is service-minded, just as Eugenia Washington envisioned.

This officer shall always treasure the memories of the inspirational Daughters she met during her three years of traveling from sea to shining sea. She has met Daughters from each state and visited chapters in 10 foreign countries. She traveled to five of the six DAR schools in 2013, spent a week Honoring Our Scottish Heritage in October 2014 and celebrated NSDAR’s 125th anniversary aboard a cruise in October 2015. She was humbled to hear of the many diverse ways in which Daughters commemorated NSDAR’s 125th anniversary with the first National DAR Day of Service.

At her first official visit in Vermont, she was given a charm. Hundreds of thousands of miles later, she will treasure the three charm bracelets full of reminders of the fabulous Daughters she has met in her travels who are devoted to serving God, Home, and Country.

Serving as your President General has been the highest honor in this officer’s 39 years of membership. She shall always be grateful for the outstanding women who have so faithfully served as executive officers during this administration. Each was invited to join the Young Associates after much prayerful contemplation, and each has exceeded expectations as she served with integrity and dedication. These eagles have soared!

Your President General shall always be grateful for your many kindnesses she has been shown, and she is confident that the next administration will have your full support as it leads this beloved society.

Thank you for the privilege of serving as your President General.

Lynn Forney Young
President General

The First Vice President General deferred her report until Congress.

The Chaplain General deferred her report until Congress. She reported the oldest living Daughter, Zora Sun, turned 106 years old on February 25, 2016; three days later, the second oldest Daughter, Rebecca Lee McGovern, also turned 106; and the member who has been a Daughter the longest was Charlotte Stagner of Kansas who had been a Daughter for 83 years. The Chaplain General invited everyone to attend the memorial service for the 3,195 Daughters who died in the past year.
The Recording Secretary General deferred her report until Congress.

The Corresponding Secretary General deferred her report until Congress. She showed items offered for sale in The DAR Store during Congress.

The Organizing Secretary General reported.

Report of the
Organizing Secretary General

Deceased .......................................... 487
April 7, 2016 through June 8, 2016
Resigned ............................................. 72
April 7, 2016 through June 8, 2016
Reinstatements .................................... 201
May 5, 2016 through June 5, 2016

Through the State Regent has come a request for the confirmation of one State Vice Regent, Edna Curtin, Vermont.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests for the resignation of one Organizing Regent, Patricia Keefer, Morehead City, North Carolina; and appointment of Organizing Regents Sandra Raynor, Scottsdale, Arizona; Kristen VanNederynen, Orlando, Florida; Aileen Bourne, Marshall, North Carolina; Amanda Boyette, Morehead City, North Carolina; Susan Evans, Grove City, Pennsylvania; and Sherry Jenkins, Johnson City, Texas.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests for exception of time in a term of office for six-year Chapter Regents: Jean Pollard, Arkansas Post Chapter, De Witt, Arkansas; Jo Ann Camp, James Hill Chapter, Lebanon, Indiana; Martha Hager, Emporia Chapter, Emporia, Kansas; Fern Butler, General Asa Danforth Chapter, Syracuse, New York; and Jaclynn Kulba, Jacques Vieu Chapter, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests for exception for a member having held membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term in office as a Chapter Regent: Kelly Oxborrow, Mogollon Chapter, Payson, Arizona; Karri Sieler, Santa Clara Chapter, San Jose, California; Tracy Suarez, Joshua Stevens Chapter, St. Cloud, Florida; Barbara Greene, Grand River Trail Chapter, Milford, Michigan; Mary Smith, Ole Brook Chapter, Brookhaven, Mississippi; Denise Dunn, Anne Hutchinson Chapter, Bronxville, New York; Lynda Smith, Joseph Kershaw Chapter, Camden, South Carolina; Sharon Crockett, Red Hill Chapter, Brookneal, Virginia; and Jennifer Inskeep, Falls Church Chapter, Falls Church, Virginia.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests for exception for a member having held membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term in office as a Chapter First Vice Regent: Carol Sullivan, Fort Mohave Chapter, Bullhead City, Arizona; Ramona Daniels, Havasu Chapter, Lake Havasu City, Arizona; Julie Grimmett, Major Winfield Scott Chapter, Scottsdale, Arizona; Jeanette Stirdvant, Don Jose Verdugo Chapter, La Canada Flintridge, California; Karen Pierce, General James Jackson Chapter, Valdosta, Georgia; Barbara Grant, Eagle Chapter, Eagle, Idaho; Ketra Wanamaker, General Macomb Chapter, Macomb, Illinois; Christine Hummel, Salt River Chapter, Shepherdsville, Kentucky; Dorothy Hughes, General Smallwood Chapter, Baltimore, Maryland; Sharon D’Anna, Ann Arundel Chapter, Millersville, Maryland; Shelley Pohlman, Rochester Chapter, Rochester, Minnesota; Milalie Szymanski, David Hudson Chapter, Hudson, Ohio; Kristen Woodard, Oklahoma Prairies Chapter, Bethany, Oklahoma; Margaret Ashby, Elk River Chapter, Gassaway, West Virginia; and Anne Dandelet, Buford Chapter, Huntington, West Virginia.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests for a chapter location change for Daniel Witcher Chapter from Woodville to Jasper, Texas, and a chapter name change for Colonel Jethro Sumner to General Jethro Sumner Chapter in Gallatin, Tennessee.

Through their respective State Regents have come requests for chapters merging: Aliso Canyon and Mission Viejo Chapters, name is Mission Viejo Chapter, location is Mission Viejo, California; and Temescal and Santa Monica chapters, name is Santa Monica Chapter, location is Santa Monica, California.

Denise Doring VanBuren
Organizing Secretary General

The Organizing Secretary General moved “to ratify the electronic votes of the National Board of Management reinstating 113 members on May 5, 2016, and 88 members on June 5, 2016.” Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “the confirmation of one (1) State Vice Regent; resignation of one (1) Organizing Regent; appointment of six (6) Organizing Regents; exception of time in a term of office for five (5) six-year Chapter Regents; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for nine (9) Chapter Regents; exception for members having membership less than a year in a chapter to serve a term of office for fifteen (15) Chapter First Vice Regents; location change for one (1) chapter; name change for one (1) chapter; merging of four (4) chapters.” Adopted.

The Treasurer General’s report was deferred until Congress, however, copies of the report were included in the packets.

The Registrar General deferred her formal report until Congress. She reported that the electronic application process “went live” the Friday before and was running smoothly; the next phase of the electronic application process would be the “build an app” and the third phase would be supplemental applications; Chapter Recording Secretaries now had e-Membership access to sign the electronic applications; and a second presentation explaining electronic applications had been added to the Congress schedule. She also reported that Family Tree DNA would be at
Congress and genetic testing swabs would be available.

The Registrar General moved “to ratify the electronic votes of the National Board of Management accepting into membership in the National Society applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General, 961 on May 5, 2016; and 918 on June 5, 2016, a total of 1,879 members.” Adopted.

The Historian General deferred her report until Congress and invited everyone to visit the Americana Room to see the updated “Dazzling Daughters” exhibit and the President General’s Assembly Room to see the exhibit of past Continental Congresses.

The Librarian General deferred her report until Congress.

The Curator General deferred her report until Congress and invited everyone to see the special exhibit of the historic Dunlap Broadside, the 31 period rooms with their new labels in English, French, Spanish and Chinese, and to visit the Museum Shop with its many new and educational items, including scarves with designs from the wallpaper in the Massachusetts and Virginia period rooms.

The Reporter General deferred her report until Congress.

The Recording Secretary General read the report of the Executive Committee.

Report of the Executive Committee

It is a pleasure to present the last report of the Young Administration’s Executive Committee to the National Board of Management. At each meeting for the past three years, your Executive Committee has had the pleasure of reporting major initiatives and projects authorized on behalf of all DAR members. Highlights of the activities and actions of this past week are included in this report.

DAR support of veterans of all wars and conflicts remains steadfast, and to begin the week, the President General, accompanied by several Executive Officers, had the honor of placing a wreath at the World War II Memorial during a ceremony in remembrance of D-Day. During our nation’s commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War, our Vietnam Veterans are especially close to our hearts. It was an honor and privilege to greet 501 Vietnam Veterans from Nebraska on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on D-Day and, on behalf of a grateful nation, present each one with a Vietnam Veteran lapel pin and thank each one for his service and personal sacrifice before they attended a ceremony at the Vietnam Wall. For many, this was their first trip to Washington, D.C., to see their memorial.

Yesterday morning your Executive Officers, the National Vice Chair of the Vietnam War Commemoration, the National Chair of Celebrate America!, and a number of other Daughters, returned to the Vietnam War Memorial and had the honor and privilege of washing the wall, a ritual of respect and remembrance performed weekly since the memorial was constructed.

Throughout the week the committee heard reports from the Administrator, Controller, Director of Human Resources, Director of Development, and Chair of the Auditing Committee. During the week, your Officers also had the opportunity to tour the nearly-completed Phase I restoration of Constitution Hall’s lobby and the President General’s Reception Room. Members arriving for Congress will be struck by how beautiful our buildings are and will know that collectively we have preserved them for future generations to use and enjoy by repairing damage caused by years of use, upgrading systems and infrastructure, and restoring to their original beauty the architectural details hidden under layers of paint.

The following are actions of interest to members taken by the committee during the week:

From Friends of Veterans funds we will make a number of meaningful donations. A total of $40,000 will be divided equally among four Veterans Administration Health Care Systems facilities for use by the VAVS in support of female veterans suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress and undergoing trauma recovery treatment. In appreciation of all Daughters who served in World War II, $50,000 will be donated to add President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s D-Day Prayer to the Circle of Remembrance to be constructed on the grounds of the World War II Memorial. The Women in Military Service to America Memorial will receive a total of $30,000 for current needs; $15,000 in honor of Dr. Linda S. Schwartz, Assistant Secretary for Policy and Planning, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and DAR member, and $15,000 in honor of Brigadier General Wilma L. Vaught, USAFR, President Emeritus, and DAR member.

From Project Patriot funds, we will provide gifts totaling $22,850. For wounded service members at the Warrior Transition Brigade at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, we will provide 150 $50 Target gift cards, 50 $25 Dunkin’ Donuts gift cards, and 50 $25 Subway gift cards. For wounded service members at the Warrior and Family Support Center at the San Antonio National Military Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, we will provide 200 $25 Target gift cards, 75 sets of pajamas, and 100 t-shirts. For patients at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany, we will donate 100 $25 Amazon gift cards.

We continue to strongly support Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Tamassee DAR School, Berry College, The Crossnore School, Hillside School, and the Hindman Settlement School. Based on requests from each school to address a variety of current needs and projects, we will disburse a total of $588,778.17: $228,326 from Helen Pouch Memorial funds; $156,274 from Friends of DAR Schools funds; $76,928.17 from Ella Atwell Fund income;
and $127,250 from the DAR School Committee's sale of Wise Owl pins.

From the DAR Good Citizens funds, each of our two national winners of the essay contest will receive $5,000.

Education, one of the original tenets of DAR, is as important today as it was to our Founders, so it is with great pleasure that your Executive Committee reports that a Daughters of the American Revolution Nursing Scholarship will be established at the University of the District of Columbia, awarded annually to two minority students accepted or currently enrolled in a nursing program. The first two scholarships will be offered to students this fall.

Finally, during the past year, the Executive Committee has carefully considered recommendations for a strategic plan for the organization and is pleased to report that a 10-year strategic plan has been adopted and soon will be available to members through the DAR Members’ Website.

Barbara Hensley Carpenter
Recording Secretary General

The next item on the agenda was announcements. The President General thanked everyone for their support of the Guardian Trust Campaign and briefly explained the Guardian Trust Celebration to be held on Saturday; encouraged everyone to view the rare documents on display in the Museum Gallery; reported that the Founders’ Memorial had been cleaned; invited State Regents and delegates to attend the bylaws forum on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. at the Grand Hyatt hotel; reported that preregistration was almost at 4,800 attendees and that seats would be released 30 minutes before sessions; announced that boxes were in the lobby of Constitution Hall and at registration for letters to the troops as part of the GUINNESS WORLD RECORD™ attempt, reminding them to rubber-band together envelopes in groups of 50 to more easily tally them; and announced that State Regents could pick up checks for DAR Good Citizens award winners in the Office of the Treasurer General on Thursday morning.

She announced that the last National Board of Management luncheon of the administration would be held in the Banquet Hall following the adjournment of the meeting and that the next meeting of the National Board of Management would be a special meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 19, 2016, in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, immediately after the luncheon.

The meeting recessed at 10:25 a.m. and reconvened at 11:00 a.m.

The Vice Presidents General Class of 2016 asked to be recognized and made a brief presentation.

A gift was presented to the President General on behalf of those who served during her administration by the First Vice President General.

The President General thanked everyone for the gift and their support.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:10 a.m. following a closing prayer.

Barbara Hensley Carpenter
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved: June 13, 2016
Judy Chaffin
Mary Frisch
Cathy Lane

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
JUNE 19, 2016

A regular meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the National Officers Club Assembly Room, Constitution Hall, at 2:08 p.m. on Sunday, June 19, 2016, President General Ann Turner Dillon presiding.

The opening prayer was offered by Chaplain General Pamela Rouse Wright.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by First Vice President General Denise Doring VanBuren.

Recording Secretary General Morgan Meyr Lake called the roll and recorded the following members present: National Executive Officers: Mesdames, Dillon, VanBuren, Wright, Lake, Lingelbach, Hemmrich, Jackson, Frisch, Trader, Hatfield, Frankenberry, and Olde; Vice Presidents General: Mesdames, Closson, Koelling, Crafton, Bruckner, Halpin, Troxell, Rogers, Hornung, Lind, McFall, McAleenan, Grund, Thomas, Storage, Terry, McCann, McMullen, Breedlove, and Crapser; and State Regents: Mesdames Folk, Dean, Mott, Townsend, Moncrieff, Norton, Ridgway, Beachell, McFarland, Poffenberger, Patton, Johnson, Kren, Frizzell, Huntington, Carter, West, Miller, Olsson, Hotchkiss, Larkin, Blair, Sanisidro, McNamara, Bowman, Hamman, Plettner, Stanley-Jones, Stroever, Canon, Zwestch, Graham, Lynch, Wright, Miles, Sweeney, Culbertson, Young, Reynolds, Ostler, Reeder, Schwenk, Surber, Pittmann, Davis, Mason, Weaver, Morin, and Shiflett.

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

The Recording Secretary General reported on the approval of the minutes from the June 13, 2016, meeting of the National Board of Management. The minutes were approved by Judy Chaffin, Mary Frisch and Cathy Lane.

There being no objection, Denise VanBuren, Lynda Closson, and Wendy Stanley Jones were appointed to approve the minutes of the meeting.

The President General greeted the assembly, including the seven new Vice Presidents General and 37 new state regents.

The President General gave her report.

The First Vice President General thanked the President General.

The Organizing Secretary General Nancy Hemmrich gave her report.

The Organizing Secretary General moved “to grant an exception of time in a
Minutes

Term of office for a six-year Chapter Regent: Linda Barker Hendrickson, William Morris Chapter, Pratt, West Virginia.” Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General Morgan Meyr Lake made the following recommendations from the Executive Committee to the National Board of Management:

1. To recommend to the National Board of Management to authorize the Executive Committee to act between meetings of the National Board of Management. Adopted.

2. To recommend to the National Board of Management to approve the Certified Resolution signed by the Recording Secretary General certifying that Ann Turner Dillon is the President General, Denise Doring VanBuren is the First Vice President General, and Carol Oakley Jackson is the Treasurer General and have the power to execute on behalf of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution all instruments in connection with the receipt of planned gifts, in all formats, including, but not limited to, charitable remainder trusts, charitable lead trusts, pooled income funds, and charitable gift annuities. Attachment on file in the Office of the Recording Secretary General and in the Office of the Treasurer General. Adopted.

3. To recommend to the National Board of Management to approve and to recommend to the 126th Continental Congress for ratification “Moving Forward” as the name of the President General’s Project of the Dillon Administration, 2016–2019, and that support of the project will move the National Society forward by:

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

4. To recommend to the National Board of Management that for a contribution of $100 or more to the President General’s Project, “Moving Forward,” the donor may purchase the President General’s Project pin. Adopted.

5. To recommend to the National Board of Management that for a contribution of $1,250 or more to the President General’s Project, “Moving Forward,” the donor shall become a benefactor and will receive the benefactor pin. All benefactor gifts will qualify the name of the donor to be placed on the “Moving Forward” donor wall. An individual gift of $300,000 or more qualifies the donor to receive a benefactor pin, and the name of the donor will be placed on the Major Donor Plaque in Constitution Hall as well as on the donor wall. Adopted.

6. To recommend to the National Board of Management to fix the chapter contribution to the President General’s Project at $2.50 per member per year (a total of $7.50 during an administration). The date of record for the chapter membership count shall be taken from the official count as of January 1 of the year immediately following a new administration. For new chapters, the chapter membership count shall be taken from the official count on the date the chapter is confirmed and will change to January 1 with the beginning of the next administration. A chapter that attains 100 percent participation during a National administration will be entitled to a President General’s Project 100 percent Chapter Participation certificate. Adopted.

7. To recommend to the National Board of Management to establish the Service to America Committee as a standing committee with a National Chair and Division Vice Chairs appointed by the President General, and State Chairs appointed by the respective State Regents, and that it encourage members to demonstrate the positive volunteer opportunities associated with DAR membership; to engage Daughters in meaningful service work within the Society’s mission areas; to encourage members to discover the rewards that come from volunteerism; to quantify and describe the dynamic, relevant nature of DAR service work; and to enhance the public’s appreciation for the vibrancy of “Today’s DAR.” Adopted.

The President General made the following announcements:

The members were asked to complete the conflict of interest forms.

Information on the DAR Schools Tour was included in the packets.

The next meeting of the National Board of Management will be on Saturday, October 8, 2016, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Members were asked to submit any changes to their contact information to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General by July 15 for the NSDAR Directory.

State Regents were asked to review the committee list and to send their state committee chair appointments to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General by July 20, 2016.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:51 p.m. following a closing prayer.

Morgan Meyr Lake
Recording Secretary General

Minutes Approved: June 19, 2016
Denise Doring VanBuren
Lynda Closson
Wendy Stanley Jones
The DAR Store

Orchid Mug (2039): 12-ounce ceramic mug features a late 19th-century watercolor orchid design by Caroline Scott Harrison, First President General, NSDAR — $10

Orchid Notecards (2038): 4¼” x 5½” notecards with five different orchid designs by Caroline Scott Harrison, First President General, NSDAR. The cards come shrink-wrapped in a set of 15 with envelopes — $15

Luggage Tag (2202): 4½” x 2½” Royal blue and silver luggage tag with the DAR logo hot stamped in white. Features a durable metal grommet and a woven nylon cord loop that easily attaches around the handle of any bag — $2

Gift Bag (2219): Royal blue gift bag includes a single sheet of blue swirl tissue paper. The bag is stamped with the letters “DAR” in gold. Sized 6½” x 3½” x 8” — $2

Toile Pitcher (2203A): This 7½” ceramic pitcher features the DAR toile design in blue — $50

Orchid Notecards (2038): 4¼” x 5½” notecards with five different orchid designs by Caroline Scott Harrison, First President General, NSDAR. The cards come shrink-wrapped in a set of 15 with envelopes — $15

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The 1890 Annual Giving Circle

Your gifts to the General Fund/Area of Greatest Need provide immediate support for the day-to-day operations of NSDAR Headquarters. Your contributions to the General Fund ensure that we keep the lights on and the doors open in the DAR Library, the DARMuseum, the Americana Collection, our 31 period rooms and, of course, DAR Constitution Hall.

Donors making gifts totaling at least $500 to the NSDAR General Fund within a calendar year (January 1 to December 31), including General Fund donations made via Sustaining Supporter, will qualify for membership in the 1890 Giving Circle at one of the six giving levels.

With one quick call to the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776, you may check your current 1890 Annual Giving Circle level, make a donation to reach the next level and end the year secure in the knowledge that your contributions are funding the most pressing needs at NSDAR. Make your donation before December 23 to ensure that you qualify before year end.

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Member contributions account for a significant percentage of the NSDAR operating budget, so giving to the General Fund—and giving on a regular basis—makes an enormous difference. Listed here are just a few of the General Fund budget items that help keep our historic home welcoming tens of thousands of guests each year by

Why Become a Sustaining Supporter?

As a Sustaining Supporter, your monthly gift provides DAR a reliable source of revenue to ensure that our nation’s stories are told for generations to come. When you become a Sustaining Supporter, you gain the satisfaction of knowing that you are making a difference for so many each and every day!

Sign up online at www.dar.org/monthlygiving—it’s safe, easy and secure. Or call the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776 during office hours (M–F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) to enroll by phone.

Support the Future of NSDAR With a Planned Gift

A planned gift provides significant benefits to you and ensures NSDAR will be here for future generations of Patriots. Visit plannedgiving.dar.org to explore donation options that combine your personal philanthropy goals with your own financial needs and tax-planning strategies. You may also order e-brochures with information on which tax-efficient strategies may work best for you.

To speak to one of our Planned Giving Specialists, call the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776 during office hours (M–F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).
It has been many decades since the DAR Museum was originally designed. Since that time many advances have been made in the field of museum conservation and exhibit science. Additionally, the environmental controls are simply out-of-date and do not comply with current museum standards.

The President General’s Project during this administration will address these concerns by replacing the current out-of-date HVAC system with a state-of-the-art climate control system. This system will better protect and preserve the more than 30,000 historic artifacts in our collection, some dating back 250 years! Once this renovation has been completed we will be in compliance with current museum standards. This project will also enable NSDAR to showcase important historical artifacts on loan from top museum collections across the country.

Safeguarding these artifacts and making them available for everyone are at the heart of our mission and is the purpose of the DAR Museum. This critical initiative will ensure that these historical treasures are preserved and are accessible for the tens of thousands of members and guests from more than 70 countries who visit our museum every year.

The project will likely take 12 months to complete at a cost of approximately $1 million. The Anne Delano Donahue-Lampman estate has provided $350,000 to jumpstart the renovation, with the remaining funds still needing to be raised.

Your gifts to the President General’s Project will be put to immediate use to accomplish this crucial undertaking. Visit www.dar.org/pgproject or call the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776 during office hours (M–F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) to support the DAR Museum Gallery transformation.

A Vital President General’s Project:
DAR Museum Gallery Improvements

Many companies will match charitable contributions made to NSDAR by their employees or their employees’ spouses, and many will also match gifts from retirees. These matching gift programs match your gift dollar for dollar. In addition to supporting NSDAR, matched gifts can also expedite your recognition and increase your standing in various recognition societies such as The Heritage Club and The 1890 Annual Giving Circle. See if your company will match your gift to NSDAR by visiting www.dar.org/doublemyimpact.

Benefit By Giving at Year-End:
Now Is the Perfect Time to Support DAR

The holiday season is upon us. For those considering a year-end gift, please note NSDAR will be closed December 24, 2016, through January 1, 2017. Your choices for year-end giving include:

• ONLINE: You may make an online year-end gift to NSDAR any time through December 31.
• PHONE: You may make a year-end gift or check your year-end giving levels over the phone by calling the Office of Development no later than Friday, December 23.
• MAIL: Year-end donations sent through the mail must be postmarked no later than December 31 to qualify as a charitable deduction in 2016. Please mail all contributions directly to Headquarters at: NSDAR, Office of Development, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-5303.

For more information, visit www.dar.org/yearend, or contact the Office of Development at development@dar.org or at (800) 449–1776 during office hours (M–F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).
American Heritage

The American Heritage Committee offers the Women in the Arts Recognition Award, a non-competitive award in the non-performing arts with no timeline for the application. The award’s purpose is to honor a woman who has made outstanding contributions at the community level with multiple pieces in her chosen artistic field.

The Chapter Regent identifies the reason for recommending potential award recipients. The application must include two recommendations from persons with publicly acknowledged experience in the nominee’s artistic area.

The recommendations must be written on letterhead, which identifies the person writing this opinion as possessing the expertise to evaluate the applicant. Also required are no more than two published articles, which discuss the accomplishments of the nominee. The criteria for this award are strict, and not all nominations are successful.

For further information, please contact Louise Stiloski, American Heritage Committee National Vice Chair, Women in the Arts Recognition Award, via email at lstil@optonline.net or post mail at 221 Lincoln Avenue, Avon By The Sea, NJ, 07717–1211.

Diane Oliver
National Chair

Americanism

The Americanism Committee highlights patriotism in many ways, and encourages service far beyond the flying of flags or parade participation. It also supports our country’s naturalization process and a commitment to the ideals of the United States of America by honoring its citizens and those hoping to become citizens.

DAR members have a history of supporting the citizenship process by attending at least one of the hundreds of naturalization ceremonies held each year throughout the country. DAR members and those interested in becoming American citizens are encouraged to read and review the DAR Manual for Citizenship online through the DAR Website. Daughters may also wish to volunteer at U.S. Citizenship and Immigration offices, or by helping individuals prepare for American history and citizenship exams.

This committee also encourages members to nominate worthy citizens for either the DAR Medal of Honor or the Americanism Medal. The DAR Medal of Honor formally recognizes Americans born in this country for their exceptional patriotism, leadership, trustworthiness and unselfish service to country. The Americanism Medal is similar, but specifically honors naturalized citizens of at least five years who have assisted other immigrants to become American citizens, or have displayed outstanding service in community affairs, often with emphasis on the foreign-born community. There is no deadline for submitting DAR Medal of Honor or Americanism Medal applications, though Daughters are reminded that those who have already received other DAR awards are ineligible for these.

Cynthia Parnell
National Chair

Chapter Achievement Awards

The Chapter Achievement Awards (CAA) is a measure of the health of our chapters. It is a time for chapters to look at what they have achieved and what they can achieve. Please enter information in the 2016 Chapter Achievement Awards report located in the online Chapter Master Report (CMR). Here’s some helpful information:

• Review the information on the CAA Committee Webpage at www.dar.org/CAAClubHealth;
• Information is no longer submitted in paper form—all information is submitted online;
• To help chapters in their CAA planning, the CAA Planning Guide has been placed on the committee webpage and also in the National Information Packet (NIP);
• Sections 1, 2, 4 and 5 of the CAA will be auto-filled and are noted on the planning guide;
• Donations for Section 3 (135 points) must be submitted to the State Treasurer, forwarded to National Headquarters by the State Treasurer, and processed by National Headquarters before the end of the year (December 31, 2016); and
• Helpful webinar videos for e-MQ and e-CAA are available at: www.dar.org/webinar-archives.

This Chair and the National Vice Chairs are available to assist chapters in any way. Working together we can achieve our goal of 100 percent chapter participation.

Linda Sandlin
National Chair

Children of the American Revolution

The holiday season is the perfect time to include C.A.R. in your meetings, programs and special functions. C.A.R. members have a special affinity for servicemen and veterans. They have learned about the sacrifices made by these brave men and women and want to reach out to support and thank them. As we commemorate Veterans Day, C.A.R. members can assist with projects such as welcoming returning servicemen and honor flights, helping stuff comfort packages, visiting Fisher Houses or making greeting cards. One of my favorite C.A.R. pictures is that of a four-year-old who says she is using all her colors to make a card for a serviceman. Imagine the feelings of the lucky person who receives this heartfelt greeting!

Your holiday functions and meetings can be enhanced with the presence of C.A.R. members. Invite them to participate by leading the Pledge of Allegiance or one of the creeds, or let them present a program. Planning a tea is a great opportunity to teach them about proper etiquette! Guests will

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be delighted by the smiling faces of C.A.R. members as they greet them, help with name tags or offer to assist with coats.

DAR offers a multitude of contests for young people. Review the list and evaluate which ones may be appropriate for C.A.R. members. In the past, C.A.R. members have won in many categories, including the American History essay contest and various scholarship programs. This year’s Christopher Columbus essay contest national winner is Morgan Meer, a C.A.R. member. C.A.R. societies can also participate in Junior American Citizens activities. Additionally, be sure to check your state for contests and scholarships open to C.A.R. members.

Remember the activities outlined above are part of your Chapter Master Report. Don’t forget to include them.

Joanne Zumbrun
National Chair

Community Classroom

The new Community Classroom Committee is off to a great start. State Regents are beginning to appoint State Chairs who are communicating with chapters at fall meetings. All State Regents are encouraged to appoint a State Chair who will encourage their chapters to appoint Chapter Chairs to coordinate activities for continuing service to America through volunteer work or financial support in their own community classrooms.

As the school year is underway, Daughters may already be volunteering. Many Daughters have always given of their time and talent to their local classrooms at all grade levels. If your chapter has Daughters who are volunteering already, they will make great Chapter Chairs. Many Daughters are teachers or retired educators and are familiar with local schools. They are excellent resources to help you get started. Daughters with children in school may offer another starting point. Remember your current American History Essay, DAR Good Citizens, Junior American Citizens, American History Chairs and C.A.R. leaders when thinking about who has contacts with local classrooms where you may be volunteering.

If your chapter needs to begin without a direct school connection, you may want to make an appointment with your local principal or vice principal to discuss getting started. Two or three chapter members might want to visit with the school representative to explain the goals of the DAR. Take a chapter brochure or brochure from the NSDAR with you to explain that the National Society is a woman’s service organization that has supported education for more than a century. Ask the representative how your chapter members might help. You may be surprised at the requests! Schools are very concerned about the safety of their students and may have some strict requirements for volunteers. Ask about precautions before volunteering.

Additional information about volunteer activities can be found on the Community Classroom Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website.

Linda Winthers
National Chair

Community Service Awards

Within our communities are many worthy citizens who provide volunteer services in outstanding ways. Many of these individuals go unrecognized for the splendid work they do to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. The Community Service Awards Committee is a great way to recognize these overlooked citizens and an opportunity for chapters and states to recognize worthy individuals and organizations for outstanding unpaid voluntary achievements in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, citizenship or environmental conservation endeavors.

Jane Doclar, South Central Division Vice Chair, contributed her thoughts on this committee and shared this story of an outstanding recipient from her division. South Central Division states have been successful in locating and honoring unique individuals with a strong dedication to service in the local community. Farah Ghazi Armstrong of Katy, Texas, president and founder of Maddie’s Mission, is one such individual. Mrs. Armstrong’s endeavor began with the tragic loss of her daughter, Madeline Leigh “Maddie” Armstrong, who died 12 days after birth from the devastating effects of Cytomegalovirus or CMV, a congenital infection in newborns.

Out of her grief, Mrs. Armstrong sought information on how this virus affected her daughter and ultimately caused her death by talking with experts in the medical field. Mrs. Armstrong developed a website to provide educational information, share stories of other CMV families and highlight community events to promote CMV awareness. By telling her personal story through print, radio and TV interviews, she has tirelessly advocated for CMV awareness, education and prevention for pregnant mothers, and founded the nonprofit organization, Maddie’s Mission. Mrs. Armstrong also advocated for legislation mandating that the Texas Department of State Health Services provide CMV educational materials for health-care providers of pregnant women and those wishing to become pregnant. This bill, known as “Maddie’s Law,” was signed by Governor Abbott and became effective September 1, 2015.

Our communities are filled with extraordinary individuals whose service should be rewarded—we only have to look for them! For more information, instructions and forms, please visit the Community Service Awards Committee Webpage.

Kay Yarbrough
National Chair

Conservation

As you sit down to dinner this Thanksgiving, remember to thank those responsible for your meal, including honey bees and other pollinators. Without...
them, your table would look empty—no cranberry sauce, no sweet potatoes, no pumpkin pie.

Pollinators are responsible for roughly 75 percent of the American diet, but their numbers are in a rapid decline. The White House recently recognized the disappearance of honey bees and other pollinators as a threat to our food supply and the health of the environment.

You can help by planting a pollinator garden. If you already have a garden, please register it with the Million Pollinator Garden Challenge. If you do not have a garden, now is the time to start planning for next year. More information is available on the Conservation Committee Webpage.

Take the time to thank outstanding volunteers in the field of conservation by presenting them with a DAR Conservation Medal. Each chapter and state society may present one award per year.

Conservation Chairs are urged to view the “Tips for Chapter Chairs” found on the Conservation Committee Webpage as they plan for the year ahead. And remember, BEE Patriotic—Plant a Pollinator Garden!

Holly Jean Dunbar
National Chair

Continental Congress

Congratulations to all who participated in the 125th Continental Congress! The week was amazing and will be a glorious memory for years to come.

DAR headquarters staff, along with Congress Committee Chairs, are actively preparing for the 126th Continental Congress to be held June 28–July 2, 2017. Mark your calendar and make plans to attend our annual DAR national meeting in Washington, D.C.

Each year the weeklong convention consists of business sessions, committee forums, social functions, awards, speakers, entertainment and formal evening sessions—all promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. The week is a busy, exciting and rewarding opportunity to reconnect with long-time friends and meet new ones.

Please continue to check the Announcements and the Continental Congress sections of the DAR Members’ Website for updates and detailed information at www.dar.org/members/continental-congress.

All members may take part in Continental Congress by volunteering for one of more than 20 Congress committees. If interested, please express your desire to serve to your State Regent before January 1. State Regents submit recommendations to the Office of the President General. Committee members are invited to serve by the President General.

Come to Congress! It is a time for celebration and fellowship as we are Moving Forward in Service to America!

Joy Cardinal
National Chair

DAR Genealogy Preservation

The DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee is currently working on the Supporting Documentation Project.

Why is this project important? The resulting categorization of documents makes it easier for the DAR staff genealogists and those with Image Access to locate the documents they are searching for when verifying or preparing applications.

Who volunteers for this project? Volunteers for this committee are as diverse as the DAR itself. New and long-time members from across the United States of America and around the world are busy categorizing the documents.

What is required to participate? Internet service and the ability to read cursive handwriting are the only requirements that volunteers need for this project.

When do volunteers work? Committee work is carried out by volunteers seven days a week, 24 hours a day. They work on the project during their lunch hours, while on the road on vacation, in the comfort of their homes, and even in the middle of the night when they cannot sleep. It can be done anywhere and at any time with Internet access and a few minutes to devote to helping.

Where do you sign up? Visit the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee on the DAR Members’ Website and click on the Volunteer link. We look forward to having you join our team of volunteers!

Gail Terry
National Chair

DAR Good Citizens

As fall is wrapping up, Chapter Chairs should be collecting and processing the DAR Good Citizens entries from area schools for judging at the local, district and state levels. Coordination and communication with your DAR Good Citizens State Chair is key to keeping up with deadlines and following state contest directions. Note that some states conduct district level judging in advance of state judging, and your chapter’s scholarship winner packet may need to be directed to a State District Vice Chair rather than to your State Chair. Again, be sure to check for instructions and deadlines with your State Chair!

State Chairs, please remember that your state’s scholarship winner packet is due to the National Division Vice Chair (contact information is listed on the committee webpage) no later than February 15.

Winning students are eligible, but not required, to enter the essay portion of the scholarship contest. DAR Good Citizens who enter the scholarship contest are eligible for the awards beyond the chapter level. Each state winner receives an award in the amount of at least $250 and a special state DAR Good Citizens pin and certificate. Each of the eight national division winners will receive a cash award in the amount of $500. Two national winners, one female and one male, will be invited to Washington, D.C., to attend Continental Congress and will be awarded $5,000 scholarships, inscribed silver bowls and certificates.

Detailed instructions on submitting the chapter DAR Good Citizens Scholarship...
Committee Corner

DAR Project Patriot

How are our monetary donations for DAR Project Patriot utilized? Some funds are used to buy in bulk so that our dollars go further to support our troops. Did you know that the NSDAR has recently purchased gift cards in bulk from Dunkin Donuts, Starbucks, Target, iTunes, Subway and Amazon? The cards are then imprinted with the DAR logo. Such cards have been sent to the Warrior Transition Brigade at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.; The Warrior and Family Support Center at San Antonio Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas; and Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany for distribution to our troops. These gift cards help the morale of wounded service members and assist in facilitating caregiver support. Also, due to our ability to buy in bulk, requests directly from our approved centers, including the above, as well as Camp Atterbury, in Edinburgh, Ind., can be quickly addressed in our ability to buy in bulk, requests directly from our approved centers, including the above, as well as Camp Atterbury, in Edinburgh, Ind., can be quickly addressed in order to meet specific needs in a timely fashion.

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

DAR Project Patriot Committee National Vice Chairs are in direct contact with the designated representative at the national centers listed above. These National Vice Chairs are aware of the most up-to-date needs. You may contact them directly for questions about specific donations. Please refer to the DAR Project Patriot Committee Webpage for their names and email addresses.

Special nationally approved projects will be announced as needs arise. Check our Facebook page for any related news. Note that all Facebook posts are to be related to our active military, not veterans. Political viewpoints are not allowed and will be removed as per policy.

Did you know that the USO welcomes Daughters who are scheduled to volunteer at airport USOs? If you live in a city that has a USO, you may consider volunteering to greet traveling active military members. Check with your local USO for requirements.

Please pray for peace and our service members’ safe return at this holiday time.

Remember to document all of your Project Patriot activities, including volunteer hours, on the Chapter Master Report (CMR). As we continue Moving Forward in Service to America, thank you for Supporting Our Troops!

Susan Garrison, M.D.
National Chair

DAR Scholarship

Did you know that through the DAR Scholarship Committee, more than 25 scholarships are available each year to students as they pursue their quest for higher education? Scholarships are available in the areas of American history, political science, government, economics, nursing, medical, education, music, law, graduate chemistry and horticulture.

Daughters, please note a change in the application process. Scholarship applications will be processed electronically, with the applicant submitting the completed application via email to the National Vice Chair of the specific scholarship no later than February 10, 2017. Please direct interested applicants to the DAR Scholarship Committee Webpage at www.dar.org/ScholarshipFactSheet.

Laura Kessler
National Chair

DAR School

As the holiday season approaches, we begin our busy preparations for our homes, festive holiday parties and gifts for our family and friends. As we count our many blessings, let us not forget about the children attending our DAR Schools. Help brighten their holiday season by selecting a special gift for them. On their websites, each DAR School has posted Wish Lists with suggestions that you may select from. You can sponsor an individual child or an entire cottage. This also makes a great chapter project. You will be surprised at how much fun your Daughters will have. Contact each school individually to let them know that you wish to participate. What a wonderful way to kick off your holiday season by sharing some of the joy and blessings in your life. Help to bring a smile and warm glow to a child.

You may also direct your contributions to the Friends of the DAR School Fund. Monies are distributed to all six DAR Schools and fall under the categories of General School Fund; Educational Support for Post-Secondary Students; Student Support; and Buildings, Property and Equipment.

It was a pleasure to welcome the Dillon Administration DAR School National Tour to five of our six DAR Schools in October. The Daughters enjoyed visiting Hindman Settlement School; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Berry College; Tamassee DAR School and Crossnore School. Together we shared the National DAR Day of Service with the staff and children of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. The new Dillon Administration DAR School pin was also revealed during the tour. What a wonderful gift for teachers and friends this holiday season.

To purchase the Targeting Education apple and arrow pin, contact your DAR School Committee State Chair, or The DAR Store.

Peggy Troxell
National Chair

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DAR Service for Veterans

This committee sponsors three awards: Outstanding Veteran Volunteer Award, Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award, and Outstanding DAR Service for Veterans Award. Eligibility requirements and nomination procedures for the awards can be found on the DAR Service for Veterans Committee Webpage.

Chapters are encouraged to select worthy individuals who are eligible for the awards and honor them as chapter winners. Voluntary Service Office personnel at U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs facilities can often provide names of volunteers who are ideal candidates for the awards. Veterans’ luncheons or other special patriotic occasions are perfect venues to recognize the local winners.

Every year chapters can nominate one person for each award to compete at the state level. All nominations must reach DAR Service for Veterans Committee State Chairs by December 15 or earlier if required by the state. Please contact the State Chair for details and answers to award-related questions.

State Chairs should forward state winners’ packets to the National Division Vice Chairs by January 15, and National Division Vice Chairs should forward division winners’ packets to the National Chair by March 15. National winners are honored at Continental Congress.

While there is only one national winner for each award every year, the chapter, state and division awards are meaningful to the recipients. Perhaps even more meaningful are the relationships formed between DAR sponsors and award winners during the nomination process.

Cheryl Brown  
National Chair

DAR Tours

Join the Dillon Administration for an exciting, information-filled tour to France in October 2017! This tour will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. We will visit the Palace of Versailles where the Treaty of Versailles, which ended World War I, was signed. The 2017 France Tour will include visiting the World War I Somme American Military Cemetery, which honors the 1,844 American military men who lost their lives serving in that war, and a trip to Verdun, the site of the devastating, 11-month Battle of Verdun in 1916 during World War I. A visit to Chateau-Thierry Monument and Belleau Wood Marine Monument commemorates the 2,289 soldiers who fought and lost their lives in the Marne Valley during the spring and summer of 1918.

Our 2017 France Tour will also include a trip to Tilloloy, France, the site of the Memorial Fountain, which commemorates the DAR’s gift to reconstruct Tilloloy’s municipal water system after its destruction during World War I. Joining with Rochambeau Chapter members in Paris, we will also visit the American Revolutionary markers along Place des États-Unis in Paris, the American Cathedral and the tomb of Marquis de Lafayette in the Picpus Cemetery.

If you have always wanted to learn more about the historical connection of the United States and France, or see the Eiffel Tower, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Arc de Triomphe, visit the Louvre Museum, or just have that leisurely cup of coffee while sitting at an outdoor café along the Champs Elysees, this tour is your chance!

Please contact this Chair at www.dar.org/dartours. We look forward to having you join us for our 2017 France Tour!

Gale Crafton  
National Chair

Genealogical Records

The purpose of this committee is two-fold: to collect, preserve and increase the holdings of unpublished genealogical source materials in the DAR Library; and to make those same records available worldwide through our online, every-name index.

If you love roaming cemeteries and transcribing tombstones, hunting through dusty volumes in your local county building, or collecting precious family Bible records, this project is for you.

Your contribution of primary source records will be a priceless addition to the vast Genealogical Record collection housed in the DAR Library.

The wide variety of genealogical records may include:

- Revolutionary War military records
- county and town deeds and other land records
- marriage and vital records
- wills and estates, final distribution of the estate records, court order or minute books
- town council minutes
- parish registers of marriages, births and deaths
- church records including vestry minutes or session books
- Bible records
- tax lists
- school censuses
- historical funeral home records
- newspaper accounts of births, deaths and marriages prior to 1900

Educational Resources

The process of accumulating lesson plans is underway, and we are looking to expand our pool of educational resources. Many important historical points relevant to the approaching holidays can be used in these plans. Please encourage teachers you know to submit lesson plans that focus on history, genealogy, government or other areas of interest.

The forms to use for submitting lesson plans are found in the Forms section of the Educational Resources Committee Webpage, with links to them at www.dar.org/edu. If you have any questions, please contact educationresources@dar.org.

Adele Morris  
National Chair
• tombstone inscriptions and cemetery records
• documented family histories, diaries, papers and letters found in the manuscript collections in libraries, historical societies, state archives and private collections

Detailed directions for transcribing source records can be found on the Genealogical Records Committee Webpage. Please 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 ehopkins@dar.org.

Sue Thompson
National Chair

Insignia
Wear it Proudly—Guard it Carefully—Use it Discreetly.

A new document, INS-1001, Some Insignia Do’s and Don’ts, is now available on the DAR Members’ Website at www.dar.org/members/forms-publication-category/Insignia. The document is also linked on the Insignia Committee Webpage.

Insignia State Chairs and others presenting insignia programs: please consider making copies of Some Insignia Do’s and Don’ts, along with INS-1000, Placement of DAR Insignia and Pins on Official Ribbon available to members. Please also encourage members to guard against pins falling into the hands of second-hand dealers or auction sites by preparing written instructions concerning the disposition of their pins. Instructions and a sample letter, Form OSG-3002, are available on the Insignia Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website.

States and chapters often inquire about designing a unique logo for their website and badges. In order to protect the National Society brand and achieve consistency essential for effective public relations, chapters and states shall use the official nationally approved logo and, as appropriate, the DAR insignia. Chapters and states shall not develop a unique logo to be used for publicity or creation of badges and pins. (By ruling of the Executive Committee, October 2010.)

Before buying vintage pins on auction sites, check the “new” prices at Hamilton Insignia. Did you know used DAR pins and insignia are available for purchase through the Office of the Organizing Secretary General? Call (202) 879–3325, or email organizing@dar.org to inquire about available pins or to receive a listing of pins.

Karon Jarrard
National Chair

Junior American Citizens

Junior American Citizens (JAC) clubs from sea to shining sea are discovering the beauty of our National Parks as they prepare their entries for this year’s JAC contests. Consider honoring your chapter and state winners with certificates, awards, gift certificates and scholarships at special chapter events and state meetings to show your support of these students’ achievements. One of the most common questions asked about JAC is how chapters can become involved. Chapters are often challenged by starting a JAC club. When thinking about JAC, think about utilizing the contacts you may have through other DAR committees. If your chapter works with certain schools for the American History essay contest, ask teachers if they would mind including a five minute JAC presentation when giving instructions for the essay contest.

If your chapter sponsors a C.A.R. society, have those members also enter the JAC contests and say the JAC creed at one of their meetings. Host a JAC meeting for the children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends of your DAR chapter members (and then also pass out C.A.R. applications to those eligible). It’s that easy to get involved with JAC! This committee’s goal is to have 100,000 children participate in JAC programs and contests during the Dillon Administration. Help us reach this goal!

The JAC Committee Webpage contains a lot of information and several resources for your chapter to get involved with JAC. Your State Chair is also a terrific resource for questions you may have on how to be successful with JAC. Remember, a student does not have to be a member of a JAC club in order to participate in the JAC contests, so the possibilities for participation are endless!

Lemira Parks
National Chair

Junior Membership

Please join me in wishing Brandi Sellepack well as she explores Down Under with her family after accepting an amazing career opportunity to work in Perth, Australia. I am honored to accept Mrs. Dillon’s invitation to serve as Junior Membership National Chair during her administration. Previously I served the Dillon Administration as the Junior American Citizens Committee National Chair and I look forward to this new journey as a member in my final year of Junior Membership.

This fall I hope that all Daughters have started to explore Junior Membership. One of the easiest ways to do this is by shopping! Juniors provide shopping opportunities at local, state and national events, including the sale of nationally approved Junior products. Since 1938, the Junior Membership Committee has raised money for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, which benefits the six DAR approved schools and other nationally approved projects. During Congress this year, the Junior Membership Committee donated $228,236 from funds raised in 2015.

Juniors generously supported several projects at the DAR Schools. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School received $38,000 for baseball field renovations and a new

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lawnmower. Tamassee DAR School received $48,000 for new kitchen appliances. Berry College received $25,000 for scholarships and a new sound system. The Crossnore School received $25,500 for new cottage furniture. Hillside school received $40,000 for a scholarship, outdoor classroom and baseball field improvements. Finally, the Hindman Settlement School received $36,384 for the Lynn F. Young Classroom and meals for its summer tutoring program.

In 2016, the Junior Membership Committee was also able to make its first donation to a special project that was nominated and selected by Juniors, and approved by the National Executive Committee. Kids in Support of Soldiers (K.I.S.S.) received $14,822 to provide postage for care packages for deployed soldiers. Something as simple as buying beautiful gifts and jewelry from your Juniors allows DAR to make a meaningful difference in the lives of kids.

Be on the lookout for new items being added to the Junior Sales form and The DAR Store, including the beautiful new Junior Compass pin. Wear it proudly while you explore Junior Membership. Contact your Junior State Chair, or National Vice Chair of Junior Sales, Annie John, for more information about Junior Sales.

Jamie Burchfield
National Chair

Lineage Research

All those hours you spend helping prospective members research for their applications count toward the Lineage Research Volunteer pin!

The Lineage Research Volunteer Log form has been updated, and on our committee webpage you’ll find a new instruction sheet with examples to help you complete it. Don’t get a have-written on your LOG! Here are a few other dos and don’ts:

- Do submit logs in increments of 100 hours—start a new log with the remainder!
- Refer to the examples of acceptable volunteer service for this pin.
- If you’re not sure, ask your National Division Vice Chair.

Have you met your National Division Vice Chair? Depending on your state, you’ll be sending completed Lineage Research Volunteer Logs to the following for review:

Nancy Merwin
- Northeastern—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont

Jenny Inskeep
- Eastern—Delaware, Washington, D.C., Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Units Overseas

Merry Anne Pierson
- Southeastern—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee

Susan Arnold
- East Central—Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia

Kimberly Nagy
- North Central—Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin

Amy Brown
- South Central—Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas

JoAnn Piazzola

Ruth Edmondson-Johnson
- Southwestern—Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah

These talented researchers are an essential resource for you and your states, and you’ll be hearing more from them soon! Watch for contests and research resources coming your way from your National Division Vice Chair.

Morgan Elliott
National Chair

Membership

’Tis the season to give thanks and be merry! As we approach the holidays, it’s a great time to think about celebrating all the joys of DAR with a “Merry Membership” meeting. This is the perfect time of year to plan a chapter party to recognize your long-term chapter members with “Years of Service” certificates for significant anniversaries. In addition, your November or December meeting is ideal for honoring the memory of members who have died during the year, and for welcoming and celebrating new members who have joined your chapter, or for playing a DAR trivia game with holiday prizes for those who can answer questions about DAR projects and history.

One of the most important tasks of November is to gather in all the unpaid chapter, state and national dues. If there are members who have not paid by the first of November, the chapter needs to take immediate steps to contact those members and encourage them to pay their dues, or ask them to resign in good standing if they are unable or unwilling to continue their membership. Please do not let them be dropped for non-payment of dues! A template for a letter to delinquent members on the Membership Resources Webpage at dar.org/members may help you avoid this.

As you wind up your chapter reporting year, go back and review the Chapter Master Report form to make sure you haven’t overlooked any important deadlines or requirements. Be sure to check the Membership section of the CMR for ideas you might try before the end of the year. Make a resolution to finish up all those prospective member applications in progress before the New Year begins. Undoubtedly, your chapter members have worked hard to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism in your communities and to bring in many new members to the chapter. Your dedication to diligently reporting their activities will bring accolades for their service.
Thank you for all you are doing as we are Moving Forward in Service to America. Go Team Awesome!

Susan Thomas
National Chair

National Defense

Medals, medals, medals! The National Defense Committee sponsors five medals to be presented to adults, cadets or students as authorized by NSDAR. These are all awarded at the local, community or school level and are not part of any state or national contest. The goal is to recognize deserving students or citizens who contribute to the defense and/or security of their community in an exceptional manner.

The ROTC Medals: These recipients are all recommended to the local DAR chapter by their unit commanders for their outstanding achievement and ability.
• Gold for a college or university graduate being commissioned in one of the U.S. armed forces
• Bronze to a junior or senior high school student in a JROTC program, or a junior college graduating senior

DAR Outstanding Cadet Medal**: Awarded to a student for distinguished service in a non-ROTC cadet program funded either by a school or privately. Examples would include Naval Sea Cadet Corps, Civil Air Patrol Cadets, etc.

DAR Youth Citizenship Medal**: Awarded to a student in grades 5–11 (one medal per grade per school) to recognize outstanding service.

DAR Distinguished Citizen Medal: Awarded to an individual, 18 years of age or older who fulfills the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism. The local DAR chapter nominates the proposed recipient, completes the online form and forwards it to the National Defense Committee State Chair for consideration.

All of the medals and certificates are ordered through The DAR Store. It is also recommended that these awards are noted in local chapter minutes and in the Chapter Master Report along with any donations made to these organizations.

** Both the Outstanding Cadet and Youth Citizenship recipients are selected by the service organization or school sponsoring the student and forwarded to the local DAR chapter. There is no form for these. The selection is based on leadership, honor, courage and patriotism.

Julia Rogers
National Chair

Patriot Records Project

Are you looking for a great indoor project for the fall and winter? The Patriot Records Project Committee has the answer.

The committee has a mission to make finding and identifying Revolutionary War Patriots in hard-to-search collections easier than ever. The project will bring the exploits of the American Patriots, who sacrificed so much, to life. The project is indexing the names of men, women and businesses that helped in the War for Independence.

It is estimated that fewer than 10 percent of Revolutionary War records have been indexed. These records are in archives and repositories that do not possess the means to index them. DAR is here to help. DAR borrows the records and scans them. Volunteers (like you) index them and then the record is returned to the lender with a copy of the index. DAR retains a copy of the index, which will be made available in the Genealogical Research System (GRS).

We need your help to accomplish this project. You only need a computer, an Internet connection and the ability to read cursive. The names on each image will be indexed by two volunteers and then compared for differences.

The program will keep a record of the names indexed for each volunteer. Volunteers will keep their own record of time spent on the project and enter them for their chapter under their Service to America hours.

Visit the Patriot Records Project Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website and check us out. Then submit the contact form to get started. Instructions and support are always available.

Danna Koelling
National Chair

President General’s Project

Who loves to shop? As we continue Moving Forward in Service to America, state members may have the opportunity to conveniently shop close to home so they will be in style with the latest Dillon President General’s Project Spirit of Service arrow-themed merchandise!

The first step is to discuss with your State Regent selling President General’s Project merchandise directly to members through the State Event Consignment Program at state events, state meetings and state conferences. The President General’s Project State Chair will be required to work closely with the State Regent and State Treasurer, who are both familiar with the NSDAR state and national guidelines or any applicable state sales taxes. Contact The DAR Store with any questions about the State Event Consignment Program.

The State Event Consignment Sheet is available at www.dar.org/sites/default/files/members/darnet/forms/CSG-PGP-1000.pdf. The DAR Store’s friendly and extremely knowledgeable staff is available at (888) 673–2732 or by emailing shopping@dar.org.

The State Regent, State Treasurer and the President General’s Project Committee State Chair should read and fully understand the terms included on the State Event Consignment Sheet. Within two weeks of the final date of the state event, the State Regent is responsible for the prompt return of all unsold merchandise including payment for items sold. If unsold merchandise is returned after the stated return date,
Committee Corner

The committee and special project work accomplished by chapters is important! Take the time to tell others and possibly gain prospective members in the process.

LeAnn Turbyfill
National Chair

Service to America

“We want a patriotic society founded on service,” Eugenia Washington stated so plainly during the founding of the National Society. Members have been challenged to embrace history and continue to give back to those who fought so bravely for our freedom by volunteering time and talent to their local communities.

As we near the holidays, we have so much to give thanks for in this land of freedom and plenty. Let us share our time, talents and service with those less fortunate. Our devotion to our children, veterans and those in need impacts families’ lives throughout this country. We have the opportunity to celebrate projects on Veterans Day and Thanksgiving in November, and Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day in December. Begin now to schedule activities such as volunteering in homeless shelters and soup kitchens, hosting Stand Downs for veteran’s organizations, sending care packages to military overseas, registering voters and serving as poll workers, sending Christmas cards to veterans in local veteran’s homes or working with disabled children and adults.

Prospective members will be attracted to these efforts and impressed by the active way in which DAR serves communities. It’s how we can demonstrate the rewards of volunteerism and the vitality of today’s DAR. As we near the end of the calendar year, chapters are encouraged to use the narrative portion of the Chapter Master Report (CMR) form to share their experiences and feedback from members and their communities. Any relevant photographs may be forwarded to this Chair.

I’m delighted with the number of hours already reported. Keep up the good work and continue to encourage fellow members to report their hours. It’s now very easy for each member to add her hours, and it all adds up! We have a BIG goal ahead of us that I know we can achieve!

DAR will continue to honor our heritage and enhance public appreciation of our Society as we continue Moving Forward in Service to America!

Sharla Luken
National Chair

Units Overseas

“Moving forward in service to the world … Units Overseas” is the theme of the Units Overseas Committee during the Dillon Administration. DAR members of 22 chapters in 12 countries and one U.S. territory are currently engaged in the work of the National Society in their communities. In many places around the world, these chapters are the face of DAR.

Becoming an associate member of one or more Units Overseas chapters provides a financial boost to support them in funding their projects, scholarships, awards and other activities. Your associate membership may be assisting earthquake victims in Japan, equipping volunteers to serve indigenous youth in the outback of Australia or honoring U.S. veterans living in Mexico, to name just a few of the activities in which Units Overseas chapters participate.

Units Overseas chapter associate members can enjoy being a part of a chapter perhaps located where they have families or special interest. Any DAR member in good standing can become an associate member of an unlimited number of chapters in the Units Overseas Committee.
Units Overseas is the global presence of NSDAR!

Diane Hamill
National Chair

Volunteer Genealogists
As was noted in the September/October 2016 issue of Daughters newsletter, the completion of the Genealogical Education Programs (GEP 1, 2 and 3) will open additional doors of volunteer service, such as an official assignment for a Daughter to a chapter other than her own as a Volunteer Field Genealogist (VFG).

Assigned Volunteer Field Genealogists (VFG) mentor the designated chapter’s officers on the use of the DAR Members’ Website, including e-Membership, the Prospective Member Database (PMD) and the Genealogical Research System (GRS). The VFG trains at least one chapter member to prepare applications according to current DAR standards. She also assists with the completion of 10 verified applications for new members. Fulfillment of these specific duties, along with submission of the properly completed, designated log to the National Chair will establish eligibility to purchase the VFG pin from Hamilton.

Daughters who have completed GEP 1 and 2 and wish to serve as an assigned VFG should contact their Volunteer Genealogists Committee State Chair to volunteer.

Assignment of a DAR-trained genealogist to a chapter is always done with the cooperation of the chapter and with respect for the needs of that chapter. The Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission (CDRC) State Chair may recommend a chapter as one that would benefit from assistance with prospective member applications, or a chapter may initiate the request for the assistance of an assigned DAR-trained VFG.

In either scenario, the CDRC State Chair will contact the Volunteer Genealogist State Chair to obtain names of DAR-trained Volunteer Genealogists who live near the chapter and who are willing to accept an assignment. The CDRC State Chair will then present the name (or names) to the State Regent for approval. The State Regent will make the assignment of the Volunteer Genealogist to the designated chapter. A properly signed and completed “Assignment of a DAR-Trained Genealogist to a Chapter” form, available on the Volunteer Genealogist Committee Webpage, must be filed (the signed form may be scanned and emailed) with the National Chair prior to starting the assignment.

Marcy Carter-Lovick
National Chair

Volunteer Information Specialists
Each month, new and redesigned DAR chapter websites are reviewed by the Volunteer Information Specialists (VIS) Website Approval team. This team recognizes the time, talent and dedication of the web designers and the Daughters who assist them. Since 1998, the Site of the Month (SOM) Committee has selected one website each month that epitomizes the best of DAR site design. The SOM is entitled to display a special graphic. The new graphic, which now includes an administration-specific element, was designed by Ann Shaddock, VIS National Division Vice Chair from North Carolina.

The SOM contest is judged by a dedicated cadre of volunteers from across the country, each possessing varying levels of technological expertise and DAR experience. Sites are viewed from a wide range of perspectives. In addition, volunteers see how DAR communication is changing in this age of social media.

Chosen sites exemplify the unique and creative ways in which chapters and states showcase the objectives of DAR through their own historical, educational and patriotic stories.

If you’re preparing to create or revamp your chapter or state website, start by viewing past SOM winners for inspiration. Imitation is, after all, the highest form of flattery.

Criteria for Site of the Month:
• Content (informative and shows how the chapter/state serves its community in historic preservation, education and patriotism)
• Originality (unique qualities or activities of the chapter/state)
• Creativity (layout, text, presentation, colors, videos/pictures)
• Public appeal (welcoming, oriented to the general public, but especially prospective members)
• Attractiveness (pleasing to the eye, good contrast between background and text, readable font)
• Navigation (easily move within the site, loads quickly, displays graphics smoothly)
• Compliance with VIS guidelines

Women’s Issues
The holiday season often causes stress. Holiday planning begins months in advance with long to-do lists. Writing and sending Christmas cards, decorating, baking, shopping, budgeting, hosting gatherings—these activities take their toll, frequently causing us to become cranky, impatient, anxious and even depressed as we try to make the holiday celebration perfect. We need to ask ourselves if these expectations are realistic and how to avoid these challenges.

Plan ahead! Ask people on your gift list what they want instead of searching for the “perfect” gift. It is so much easier to shop when we know what we are looking for. With that in mind, set a budget and stick to it. Another suggestion is to draw names and have a family gift exchange.

Diane Hamill
National Chair
Committee Corner

Remember: It is OK to ask others to contribute foods and drinks to the celebration. It doesn’t have to rest solely on your shoulders. You can prepare and freeze foods in advance, rather than the day of a gathering.

Traditions are important, but as families change and grow, we may have to decide which traditions are the most important instead of trying to incorporate them all. And work on finding time for yourself in the midst of the chaos! Go to a movie, read a book, listen to music, or get a manicure, pedicure or massage.

Frequently we overeat, causing internal conflict. Watch your diet and continue to do daily physical exercise. Over-planning can also cause us to feel exhausted and unappreciated. Take care of yourself!

Some of us experience holiday blues. This can be caused by a variety of factors including unresolved family issues, unrealistic expectations of family and friends or a change in family dynamics. Helping others can help cope with the blues; it is better to give than to receive. Stay active by going for a walk in your neighborhood, at the gym or even going window shopping. Try to reflect on the good things happening in your world. If you start to feel down, stay positive and say “I can do it.” You are a very special person!

Bonnie Kottschade
National Vice Chair
Family Issues

Museum Shop

Blue and White Gingham Linen Scarf (36" x 36") — $35
The coloring and patterning of this scarf is based on a checked linen kerchief from the DAR Museum’s collections, late 18th to early 19th century, probably worn in America. Blue and white ginghams and plaids were enormously popular for everyday clothing, from working men’s shirts to children’s clothes, aprons and kerchiefs.

Red and Yellow Patterned Cotton Scarf (36" x 36") — $25
The coloring and patterning of this scarf is based on a printed cotton shawl from the DAR Museum’s collections, probably English or French, imported to the United States c. 1780–1810. A printed shawl with designs imitating costlier woven ones from India was a stylish and popular accessory.

Yellow and Brown Patterned Cotton Scarf (48" x 48") — $30
The coloring and patterning of this scarf is based on a printed cotton shawl from the DAR Museum’s collections, probably English or French, imported to the United States c. 1780–1810. A printed shawl with designs imitating costlier woven ones from India was a stylish and popular accessory.

Please call (202) 879–3208 or email museumshop@dar.org to order.
With the Chapters

Chapter Anniversaries

Castle Rock Chapter of Castle Rock, Colo., celebrated the successful completion of its first year with an anniversary luncheon and silent auction on June 4, 2016. Honorary State Regent Marcy Kimminau and past State Organizing Secretary Paula Lasky spoke about their experiences during the chapter’s organizing months in spring 2015. The guest speaker was Colorado State Vice Regent Jeannine Dobbins, whose program was a special retelling of her own personal “DAR Journey.”

Siena at the Courtyard Restaurant in downtown Castle Rock provided the buffet luncheon. The room was filled with Castle Rock Chapter organizing and charter members, prospective members, HODARS and other guests. The silent auction successfully raised funds that will allow the chapter to support the DAR mission of historic preservation, education and patriotism during the coming year. In keeping with the patriotic theme, fresh red, white and blue flowers in red vases decorated the tables. Attendees received gift bags that included a DAR scarf purchased from the Junior Membership Committee and a button pin of the chapter symbol.

On May 5, 2016, Fort Nelson Chapter, Portsmouth, Va., celebrated its 120th anniversary. The Chapter Commemorative Events Committee planned a garden party for the occasion. The anniversary celebration was held at the Fort Nelson Chapter House, in Portsmouth, Va., built 80 years ago as a DAR meeting house for past Regent Martha Carr.

The guest of honor, Virginia State Regent Elect Judith Joy Surber compared life today to the chapter’s history with chapter members. Other guests included Virginia State Officers, District Directors, 16 area Regents and Fort Nelson members. Some guests and members braved the inclement weather and moved outside under the tents with their refreshments and lovely decorated celebration cake. Everyone received souvenirs of the event. The chapter marked the graves of Rebecca Marshall Nash, founding Regent who served for 25 years; Hannah E. Burgess Phelps and Jayne White, both past Regents; and L. Grant Jones Creekmore.

Hawai’i Loa Chapter, The Big Island, Hawaii, celebrated its 15th anniversary at Puu Lani Ranch. There were a number of activities to recognize present and past members and a proclamation from the Hawaii County Mayor was read before the luncheon buffet was served. The chapter has grown from 17 charter members to its current 110 members. To further commemorate its 15th anniversary, a flag was flown over the U.S. Capitol.

The chapter proudly thanks Mary Ellen Smith for her service as Hawaii State Regent, 2013–2016. Ms. Smith, who served two terms as Chapter Regent, is the first Hawaii State Regent elected from the chapter.

During 2015, the title of Honorary Chapter Regent was conferred on four past Regents for their service. They are Mary Ellen Smith, Joy Hofer, Helen Hogan and Garlyn Warren.

Recently a DAR grave marker was discovered in a cemetery in Hilo. The marker was originally placed in 1935 when New York Daughter and school principal, Josephine Deyo, passed away. No DAR chapter existed on the island at that time so the Kings Daughters, a Christian service organization, marked the grave on behalf of the Wiltwyck Chapter, Kingston, N.Y.

Eighty years later Hawai’i Loa Chapter Daughters re-dedicated this grave marker.

On November 12, 2016, Narrow Passage Chapter, Woodstock, Va., marks its 40th anniversary.
anniversary. The chapter was organized in 1976, the Bicentennial year, with 21 members. Then-Virginia State Regent Katharine Stark administered the oath to the Officers including Organizing Regent Shelley L. Rucker. The chapter’s organizing meeting was held November 13, 1976.

The chapter’s black locust wood gavel was made from a portion of the threshold to the treasurer’s office obtained during the renovation of the Shenandoah County Courthouse. The courthouse is the oldest courthouse in continuous use west of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

For the past 40 years, the chapter has memorialized John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg and, since its October 1, 1988 dedication on Court Square, laid a wreath at the bust of General Muhlenberg. The chapter commissioned Caroline Muhlenberg Hufford Anderson, a sculptor and direct descendant of Muhlenberg, to create the bust. The chapter also honors General Muhlenberg’s 8th Virginia Regiment with a newly published brochure on its men and history that began in January 1776. During a sermon in a log church in Woodstock, Reverend Muhlenberg removed his clerical robe to reveal the uniform of a Continental Army Colonel and enlisted parishioners to join him in the fight for American independence.

Urbana Chapter, Urbana, Ohio, celebrated its 120th anniversary on May 23, 2016, at First Presbyterian Church, Urbana, Ohio, with a luncheon and program focused on the RMS Titanic. Invitations styled as boarding passes were sent out to State Officers and other DAR chapters, and 74 chapter members and guests attended the event. The ladies were greeted at the church’s entryway, which was decorated as a gangplank with mooring columns and the White Star Line flag. Many ladies were dressed in period 1912 clothing with plummed hats, long dresses, furs and jewelry.

Survivors of that tragic night, April 14, 1912, included eight DAR members from various chapters throughout the United States. Members of the chapter presented a program titled “An Imaginary Luncheon on the RMS Titanic.” During the program, passengers of the Titanic, portrayed by Urbana Chapter members, told how they came to be on board the ocean liner. In an epilogue following the program, the women related what happened to them as they moved on with their lives. Attendees learned that Margaret Brown, better known as the “Unsinkable Molly Brown,” was actually never called Molly.

State Regent Sandy McCann announced that the Urbana Chapter might now be better known as the “Unsinkable Urbana Chapter.”

Chapter News and Events

The National Society awarded a $10,000 Special Projects Grant to the Clark County Museum located in Jeffersonville, Ind., for the Old Fort Steuben tabletop model, informational panels and blockhouse. Funding for this project was made possible through the sponsorship of Ann Rogers Clark Chapter, Jeffersonville, Ind.
purchase or cut fabric, then create a variety of quilt blocks and assemble the quilted masterpieces. The only criterion was that the fabric used be red, white and blue. The Oregon pioneer spirit really shone through in the end result: the knowledge that these beautiful quilts will provide warmth and comfort for those who fought for our freedom.

The members of Bend Chapter are proud to support Oregon veterans with this project.

On Memorial Day 2016, Chief Whatcom Chapter, Bellingham, Wash., had the opportunity to honor Vietnam Veterans by issuing them DAR certificates of recognition at Greenacres Cemetery in Ferndale, Wash.

Chief Whatcom Chapter’s table at the event was laden with patriotic trinkets, candies, cookies and chapter brochures for all to enjoy. It was touching to see how much the veterans appreciated being honored.

Hundreds of people attended the festivities. The "Avenue of Flags" was impressive.

This tradition began in 1965 when Albert J. Hamilton American Legion Post No. 7 donated 489 flags to honor military service veterans who died. It is the largest display in northwest Washington and the fourth largest display in Washington state.

More than 1,600 flags were presented to veterans’ next-of-kin on behalf of the President of the United States. Families then donated the flags to The Avenue of Flags to be flown during Memorial Day Weekend. Each flagpole identifies the veteran honored with a small brass plaque and carries a special meaning for the surviving family members.

On August 12, 2016, the members of Colonel Israel Converse Chapter, Randolph, Vt., gathered at the cemetery stone of Revolutionary Soldier Sanford Richardson, to dedicate a DAR marker and witness a S.A.R. marker dedication. Descendants of Sanford Richardson, including members of the Blue Water Chapter of the Michigan Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, came from Michigan, Maryland and Indiana.

Nancy Travis of Michigan, fifth great-granddaughter of Richardson, spoke and honored her mother, Carol Jankowski, who began the research process years ago, making the installment of the marker possible. Stephan and Adam Jankowski, fifth and sixth great-grandsons, presented a biography of Sanford Richardson and dedicated the S.A.R. marker.

Sargent Sanford Richardson was born in Coventry, Conn. Before the Revolutionary War, Richardson was a militia man, protecting the communities and other causes. He served under Captain Elijah Robinson in the 4th Regiment during the Revolution. Richardson and his wife, Roxalana, settled in the South Royalton and Bethel, Vt., areas. Their seven children were all born in Royalton. They moved to Bethel, spent their last few years there, and are buried in Cherry Hills Cemetery.

Cumberland Chapter, Nashville, Tenn., is now a partner with Whitsitt Elementary School. Chapter Regent Barbara White, after participating in PENCIL Foundation’s tutoring program last year, initiated a request that the Cumberland Chapter’s Board approve a partnership between PENCIL and Whitsitt Elementary School. PENCIL is the nonprofit organization that coordinates volunteer activities for Metro Nashville Public Schools.

Chapter members will be volunteering to tutor in the reading clinic, reading to a classroom during “Read Me Week” in March, participating in “Power Monday” during the year, and adopting a fourth-grade classroom. Literacy Promotion Chair Celia Yancey and Community Classroom Chair Jennifer Jones will be leading the partnership. The following members have already volunteered to be tutors: Crista Cory, Cheryl McLean, Vi Prosser, Emily Robinson, Barbara White and Celia Yancey.
On August 20, 18 members of the Cumberland Chapter attended the Tennessee Society DAR Middle Tennessee Workshop in Lebanon. In the opening ceremonies State Regent Charlotte Reynolds presented the theme for her tenure: “Be Energized Patriotism, Be Involved with Education, Be Enthusiastic for Historical Preservation.” Regent White announced Cumberland Chapter’s partnership with Whitsett Elementary School and said that she believed Cumberland Chapter could make a difference in the other areas too.

Members of Fairfax County Chapter, Vienna, Va., Chapter Regent Amy Cartwright and State Organizing Secretary Laurie Nesbitt attended the Virginia DAR State Board of Management meeting held July 16, 2016, at the Holiday Inn Hotel and Bristol Conference Center in Bristol, Va. They joined 234 other members from 116 chapters across Virginia in approving State Regent Judith Joy Surber’s project to underwrite a conference room at the new Claude Moore Hall, Center for the Constitution at Montpelier, home of James Madison, at a cost of $200,000.

“Every word of the Constitution decides a question between power and liberty,” said James Madison, the Father of the Constitution. Montpelier’s Robert H. Smith Center for the Constitution, a teaching academy, has engaged tens of thousands of professionals from all 50 states and more than 90 nations in the theory and practice of the United States Constitution. Construction has begun on a state-of-the-art $4.7 million building containing meeting and classroom facilities, offices and a media center for video interviews and professional productions. This new building will allow the Robert H. Smith Center to extend its reach to a larger community of adult learners, alumni and constitutional leaders who make up its audience.

State Regent Surber called for all Virginia Daughters to “Strive to preserve the history, share the knowledge, and thoroughly enjoy the blessings of liberty.”

Did you know the DAR Museum may have relics from your ancestors? Members of Ferro Monte Chapter, Ledgewood, N.J., had a special experience during Continental Congress. Regent Kimberly Armstrong, 2nd Vice Regent Robin Trevor and Treasurer Linda Smith met with DAR Museum Curator of Collections Olive Graffam for a private viewing of silver spoons made by Mrs. Armstrong’s Patriot, Bancroft Woodcock.

Four Winds Chapter of Garnett, Kan., presented two Braille Flags of the United States on June 23, 2016, to local students, Brogan and Braelyn Falls. Both students were diagnosed with Stargardt’s Disease several years ago. The disease is an untreatable genetic disorder and a leading cause of juvenile blindness. The condition progresses to legal blindness in the majority of cases.

Without a timeframe for macular degeneration, Brogan and Braelyn have begun learning to read in Braille. While Four Winds Chapter worked closely with the Newton Chapter to obtain the flags, they also were able to acquire a complete Bible written in Braille. It consists of 35 volumes and is 5 feet in length. The Bible is assembled by Lutheran Braille Workers who engage some 5,000 volunteers in more than 150 work centers throughout the United States who produce approximately 250,000 volumes a year. Two churches in Kansas, one in Wichita and one in Shawnee, assemble parts of the Bible. The Lutheran Braille Workers of Yucaipa, Calif., shipped the Bible. The Four Winds Chapter was honored to make this presentation.

Fox River Valley Chapter, Algonquin, Ill., organized in 2015 by Organizing Regent Catherine Carlton, has had a wonderful first year. In patriotism, the chapter hosted a 50th anniversary event for Vietnam Veterans, sent care packages to Navy nurses, participated in a 5K to benefit homeless veterans, sent coupons to bases overseas, and collected more than 500 pairs of socks for Stand Downs for Veterans. In education, the chapter has awarded more than $500 in DAR Good Citizen scholarships, sponsored American History essay and JAC contests, sent more than 1,500 labels and pounds of jewelry to DAR schools and volunteered as readers at elementary schools. In historic preservation, chapter members indexed and cleaned cemeteries, planted gardens...
as an Adopt-a-Park sponsor, received first place for an American Spirit Christmas tree, participated in Founders Day parade and partnered with a conservation district to reforest oak savannas by planting 100 trees during the 2016 National DAR Day of Service.

Fox River Valley Chapter was honored to receive the DAR Magazine Traveling Trophy during the 2016 Continental Congress with 527 percent subscription rate in the 2015 subscription contest. The chapter continues to proudly promote this excellent publication. The Fox River Valley Chapter Daughters look forward to many years of service to our communities.

For the second time, members of Frances Wisebart Jacobs Chapter, Denver, Colo., donated new household goods to Volunteers of America to help an anonymous woman establish her home through the chapter’s Woman Veteran Project. June 6, 2016, was a date of convenience for the helpers, but this D-Day anniversary proved to be symbolic for launching a veteran into her new independent living apartment. From bed linens to silverware, shower curtain to broom and dustpan, pots and pans to placemats, the cost of the goods totaled more than $900.

Judi Vogel stored all the goods, and Service for Veterans Committee Chapter Co-Chairs Joan Moore and Jeanne Collins worked with Jennifer Scott of Volunteers of America who, in turn, aided the veteran in her transition to a fuller life. Whoever she is, the chapter wishes her well! The chapter’s Woman Veteran Project will continue in 2018.

In September 2015, members collected about 60 new and gently used items—rolling suitcases, duffel bags, backpacks and tote bags—for women, children and transgender persons served by The Gathering Place and SafeHouse Denver.

For furry friends, Frances Wisebart Jacobs Chapter collected 122 items worth $283 distributed among The United States War Dog Association Inc., the Military Working Dog Team Support Association and Freedom Service Dogs of America (Denver location). Chapter members enjoy serving their community.

Members and family of Gaspar de Portola Chapter, Stanford, Calif., participated in the Redwood City 4th of July parade for the fourth year in a row. This year’s parade float theme was “Our Heritage is the Bridge to Our Past.” Members spent many hours building and decorating the large bridge that was the focal point of the float. A large banner displaying the DAR logo and chapter name and two baton twirlers preceded the float. The parade entry rounded out with members walking in period costume. The entry won the parade’s American Heritage theme award, and also third place in the amateur float category. This 4th of July parade is the largest in Northern California and thousands of people lined the streets to watch. What a great way to promote the DAR!

Over the summer, several members from Greysolon Daughters of Liberty Chapter, Duluth, Minn., worked with the Depot Train Museum in Duluth to educate visitors coming to see the Lincoln funeral train car. The original train car was built in 1865 as the Presidential State Coach. Lincoln was supposed to see it for the first time on April 15, but was shot on April 14. The train car became the means of his body returning home to Springfield, Ill.

On April 23, 2016, James Hunter Chapter, Madison, N.C., honored John Webster for his service in the Revolutionary War. This service was planned to coincide with the annual gathering of the Webster family for a working reunion to improve the cemetery.

About 30 members of the Webster family met with members of the James Hunter Chapter at Mt. Hermon United Methodist Church. The ceremony began with a welcome by Regent Janelle Johnson. Descendant Deborah Myers, member of Fort Industry Chapter, Toledo, Ohio, introduced Gary Pollard, a great-great-great-great-grandson of John Webster. Pollard gave a history of John Webster’s military experiences from his enlistment at age 17 as a private in the 1st Virginia Regiment of the Continental Line at Fredericksburg shortly after the Revolutionary War began.

After refreshments and conversation, the memorial service moved to the cemetery.
Deborah Myers placed a U.S. Flag in a Revolutionary War flag holder on the grave, after which the color guard of Boy Scouts Thomas Johnson and Lorenzo Gonzalez retired the flag. Kim Baker, Chapter Librarian, fired a three-gun salute with her Revolutionary War style musket and the program ended with “Taps,” played by Noah Simmons.

Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Alexandria, Va., was pleased to hold a special Commemorative Ceremony honoring Vietnam Veterans on March 8, 2016. Members enthusiastically responded when invited to honor Vietnam Veterans from the community.

At the start of the meeting, Regent Penny Kales recognized the NSDAR and the U.S. Department of Defense, partners in the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration, established by Congress, to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War. Twenty-five Vietnam Veterans responded positively to the invitation to be honored, and 10 were able to join the chapter for the ceremony and luncheon. Those who could not attend were sent an honoree package, which included a certificate, four 50th anniversary stickers and a 50th anniversary lapel pin.

During the meeting Claire Bennett, The Flag of the United States of America Committee Chapter Chair, read a fact sheet that explained the layout of the U.S. Flag, and each veteran received a copy of the sheet and a flag photo.

Regent Penny Kales and Tillie Cassidy, National Defense Chapter Chair, presented each veteran with a commemorative certificate and package of anniversary materials. The veterans were photographed in front of the U.S. Flag. The commemorative photo was later sent to each veteran.

The veterans joined the chapter for lunch after a lovely program given by Lieutenant Colonel Marilla J. Cushman.

Lewis-Clark Chapter, Fremont, Neb., held a Vietnam War Commemoration program on July 9, 2016, in conjunction with the annual John C. Fremont Days celebration. Held in the Chautauqua Tent in John C. Fremont City Park, the ceremony honored 118 Vietnam Veterans from the Dodge County area.

Prior to the program, veterans were honored by a flyover of a KC-135 Air Refueling Stratotanker from the Nebraska Air National Guard. The Civil Air Patrol Cadets presented the colors, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem.

After opening remarks the veterans assembled on the stage in groups; as their names and branch of service were read they stepped forward to receive certificates and pins. Each veteran was photographed in front of the Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Flag.

Following the presentation, a ceremony honored 15 residents of Dodge County who were killed in action in Vietnam. “Taps” was played.

At the conclusion of the program the veterans processed out to flags waving and enthusiastic applause. Many of the estimated 600 in attendance lingered to shake the veterans’ hands and thank them for their service.

Several members of New River Pioneer Chapter, Independence, Va., returned to Fox Creek Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery on August 11 to clean tombstones. Members were amazed to see how wonderful the tombstones looked 10 months after cleaning and spraying with D/2 Biological Solution. These members gathered together last year and decided to clean numerous tombstones, take pictures and place them on www.findagrave.com and do basic cemetery cleaning at Fox Creek for the National DAR Day of Service on October 11, 2015.

The large Halsey tombstone of the grandparents of member Carol Jeffreys was black from age and pollution and had stains from mold and algae. Chapter members were thrilled and proud to see the results of their hard work on this and other stones. Member Susan Story demonstrated the techniques she learned in a two-day professional workshop coordinated by Barbara Lagasse, James Allen Chapter, Crewe, Va. The workshop taught how to properly clean, repair and reset tombstones. The basic care and preservation of tombstones is an important part of preserving history. There is so much history in each cemetery, and they are a vital link to the past.

Ninian Edwards Chapter, Alton, Ill., has been designated a partner with The United States of America Vietnam War
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Commemoration Project, working to identify Vietnam Veterans in Madison County, Ill. The Department of Defense has enlisted the assistance of many thousands of Commmemorative Partner organizations—including the NSDAR—to conduct hometown events and activities that thank and honor Vietnam Veterans. Chapter members identified 60 veterans who were not listed in the first edition of the Vietnam Veterans Honor Roster for the Illinois State Organization, NSDAR.

On June 12 a commemoration ceremony in collaboration with the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus was held at the Alton Knights of Columbus Hall. The Alton High School JROTC saber team conducted a moving POW/MIA Missing Man Table Honor Ceremony.

On August 16, 2016, Odawa-Cambridge Chapter, Cambridge, N.Y., hosted members from four DAR chapters to commemorate the Battle of Walloomsac at the Bennington Battlefield State Historic Site in Hoosick Falls, N.Y. In addition to Odawa-Cambridge Chapter, participating chapters were Saratoga Chapter, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Molly Stark Chapter, Manchester, N.H., and Frances Dighton Williams Chapter, Bangor, Maine.

The battle took place on August 16, 1777, as the British tried to capture American storehouses in Bennington to restock their depleted provisions. The British forces underestimated the strength of the Americans and most of their men were killed or taken prisoner while the Americans sustained small losses.

Each year Old Chisholm Trail Chapter, Duncanville, Texas, participates in community activities to honor the founders of Ovilla, Texas. This year, the chapter combined Vacation Bible School at Ovilla United Methodist Church with an event at Ovilla Cemetery. Twenty-eight fourth and fifth graders helped locate and decorate the graves of 38 veterans with U.S. Flags, roses, carnations, bluebonnets and other native Texas flowers. The students learned firsthand the meaning of “perpetual care” cemeteries. Most of the boys chose to pick up fallen tree limbs (and play “Star Wars”). The young ladies helped clean selected headstones, paying close attention to the type of cleaner used, listening to Regent Patricia Thibodeau’s explanation that cleaner must not harm the headstone material.

This exercise also presented a great opportunity to explain how DAR is involved with historic preservation. The children looked closely at the cemetery register Old Chisholm Trail Chapter developed and published four years ago. What better way to accomplish President General Ann Turner Dillon’s goal of finding opportunities for service than to get young people involved, and at as young an age as possible? Chapter members were honored to be a part of this event and look forward to a repeat appearance next year.

Oro Fino Chapter, Helena, Mont., participated in a Military Resource Fair for homeless veterans on August 13, 2016. There were free health screenings, personal care items, free haircuts, an opening presentation of the colors and the National Anthem with area Boy and Girl Scouts. The chapter served lunch and offered food bags to go for those men and women who wanted them. Homeless veterans helped load leftover food to take to a local veterans’ shelter and a homeless shelter in Helena. Participating chapter members were Dorothy Oliveira, Patty Donoho, Linda Renninger, Amy Maracle, Fee Lamping, Jane Hamman, Kathy Dreyer, Patty Ruddell Willbanks, Patty Greene, Gale Kramlick, Charmaine Lindgren and Capri Gray.

Prairie Chapter, Lee’s Summit, Mo., is a service-oriented group that honors veterans, partnering with the Honor Flight Network of Kansas City. Members serve...
early morning snacks before every Honor Flight and provide a hero’s welcome to veterans when they return. Members also support and volunteer at a golf tournament and a car show that benefit the Honor Flight Network. Prairie Chapter has participated in the Vietnam War Commemoration, organizing wreath-laying and flag-raisin ceremonies with local dignitaries. Vietnam Veterans were honored at chapter meetings. Members volunteer at the local Veterans Affairs Hospital.

The DAR Historic Preservation Award has been presented twice recently, as has the DAR Conservation Award. Prairie Chapter sponsored the South Central Division DAR Good Citizens Award winner, and the MSSIDAR Outstanding Teacher of American History winner in 2016. Constitution Week is recognized with proclamations from three local cities and displays at public libraries, along with distribution of more than 1,500 bookmarks to local fifth graders.

Prairie Chapter also sponsored a DAR Portable Education Program (PEP) trunk of historically accurate educational materials at a local elementary school, honored three JROTC high school students, and participated in Project Patriot, among many other chapter activities furthering the National Society’s mission of historic preservation, education and patriotism.

In 2014, Chapter Regent Patti Russell expressed interest in having Sacajawea Chapter, Olympia, Wash., become involved with Legacy Washington. Formed in 2008, Legacy Washington documents extraordinary stories in Washington history. This collaborative venture, spearheaded by Secretary of State Kim Wyman, relies on original sources at the State Library, State Archives and heritage organizations across the state. The work of Legacy Washington can be found in libraries around the country and museums in Washington.

The chapter formed a committee and decided to submit the biographies of Sacajawea Chapter’s 13 organizing members. Sixty biographies later, 53 stories, including past State Regents dating back to 1894 were completed. Biographies of surviving past State Regents were included but not completed. Chapter members were honored by and appreciative of members from other chapters who assisted by writing about past State Regents from their respective chapters. Honorary Vice President General Beverley Bills provided valuable biographies in her book, *Fulfilling Our Dreams*.

To access the State Regent biographies on the Legacy Website, go to [www.sos.wa.gov/legacy/legacymakers](http://www.sos.wa.gov/legacy/legacymakers). Click the box labeled “Toggle additional search fields.” Choose “State Regent” from the “Offices” dropdown list. Hit “Search” to receive a full list of the State Regents.

Sacajawea Chapter members with the huge amount of school supplies collected for a Community Classroom Committee project.

Stoney Creek Chapter, Rochester, Mich., was inspired to collect school supplies for local students by the formation of the new Community Classroom Committee. The chapter became a partner with KidzKare Inc., a Rochester, Mich., based nonprofit group, and participated in their 5th annual “Back-to-School Bonanza.” The Bonanza supplies financially disadvantaged children in the Rochester Community Schools with needed supplies for the upcoming school year.

The chapter asked members to bring school supplies to the first meeting of the year on August 6, 2016. An amazing collection of supplies was gathered, including 21 backpacks, 18 flash drives, 19 3-ring binders, 24 packages of binder divider sets, 282 spiral notebooks, 34 packs of notebook paper, 101 highlighters, 29 packages of markers, 58 pocket folders, 60 pencil boxes or pouches, more than 800 pencils, 116 erasers, 177 glue sticks, 19 packages of colored pencils, 10 boxes of crayons, nine bottles of glue, 11 packages of ink pens, five rulers and 43 pairs of scissors! A cash donation was also made so the nonprofit could purchase additional needed supplies.

Stoney Creek Chapter is thankful for its members’ generosity in helping local children start off the school year on the right foot.

Celebrating Memorial Day 2016, Taos Mountain Chapter, Taos, N.M., placed American Flags on 300 veterans’ graves in the Kit Carson Memorial Cemetery in...
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Taos, N.M. This cemetery began as a military cemetery. It is the final resting place for many noteworthy Taos residents; Christopher “Kit” Carson, legendary scout, and soldiers killed in both the January 1847 Rebellion and the Battle of Cieneguilla are all buried here.

William Henshaw Chapter, Martinsburg, W.Va., held a National Defense Dinner on June 2, 2016, at the Purple Iris in Martinsburg, W.Va. The keynote speaker for the event was Martinsburg Police Department Chief Deputy George B. Swartwood. In his talk, the deputy detailed the serious risks the community faces from heroin, the highly addictive and dangerous opiate, and other drugs being brought into the region. He also stressed that prescription drug abuse is contributing to the current epidemic of overdose deaths.

After outlining the partnerships being forged among the police departments, first responders, public officials and civic groups that are designed to secure the safety and well-being of area citizens, Deputy Swartwood’s parting message was one of positive assurance: “The illicit sale and use of drugs and related crimes and personal tragedies that are breaking so many hearts are totally unacceptable and this will be turned around!”

The evening’s program included the installation of Chapter Officers for the new term: Nancy D. Myers, Regent; Jessica M. Hayes, Vice Regent; Pamela J. Brush, Recording Secretary; Laura K. Shifflett, Treasurer; Joanne P. Krishack, Registrar; Shelley R. Hamilton, Chaplain; Eileen W. Southerly, Librarian; and Joyce J. Michels, Historian.

The William Henshaw Chapter is Moving Forward in Service to America.

Sixth and Seventh Revolutionary War Source Guides Available

Massachusetts and Maine in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians and North Carolina in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians are the latest releases in the DAR Library’s series of source guides focusing on research in each of the original states during the Revolutionary period. Each guide 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 these essential resources to identify materials and studies located in many scattered libraries and archives. The previously released source guides pertaining to Georgia, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia 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.

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**District of Columbia State Society Honors our Nation’s Veterans**

On August 28, 2016, District of Columbia Daughters helped commemorate the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service and honored the nation’s veterans by washing the Korean War Veterans Memorial on the National Mall. The memorial commemorates the sacrifices of the 5.8 million Americans who served in the U.S. armed services during the Korean War. The team—led by D.C. State Regent Janet McFarland—scrubbed down the walls and statues of the memorial, leaving them sparkling in the morning sun.

District Daughters are proudly Moving Forward in Service to America, as they honor American Patriots that have given the ultimate sacrifice for our freedoms. Daughters from the 17 DCDAR chapters routinely wash and clean the various war memorials, including the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial, in the early hours of the morning to complete the task before tourists begin arriving. District Daughters are privileged to live in the Nation’s capital, surrounded by the historical splendor of so many monuments and memorials, and are honored to do their part to preserve the sacrifice and legacy of American Patriots of all eras.

**Massachusetts Daughters Pay Tribute at The Wall That Heals**

Massachusetts Daughters gathered on August 20, 2016, to pay tribute to Vietnam Veterans at the Wall That Heals, the moving tribute wall honoring Vietnam Veterans, held at the Eastern States Exposition Center in Springfield, Mass. The Wall That Heals is a Vietnam Veterans Memorial Replica and mobile education center. The wall is accompanied by a mobile museum.

Massachusetts Daughters paid tribute to Vietnam Veterans at the Wall That Heals, the moving tribute wall honoring Vietnam Veterans.

Among the more than 25 Massachusetts Daughters, some of whom are veterans, were HODARs who also served during the Vietnam era. Massachusetts State Chair for the 50th Anniversary Commemoration of the Vietnam War, Martha Eastly, a Vietnam era Veteran, organized the day.

State Regent Holly Blair, accompanied by State Officers and members, presented a wreath. Medal of Honor Recipient, Sammy L. Davis, who served in the U.S. Army, was the guest speaker. Later that day, the names of Massachusetts Heroes on the wall were read. Massachusetts continues to honor veterans and is a proud supporter of the 50th Anniversary Commemoration of the Vietnam War. Massachusetts Daughters are pleased to welcome home these veterans and thank them dearly for their sacrifices to preserve freedom.

**Daughters Honor North Dakota State Regent**

North Dakota and Washington Daughters gathered in the Greenwood Cemetery, Spokane, Wash., to honor North Dakota State Regent Jessie D. Ricker Shinner (1938–1940). Mrs. Shinner attended DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., in April 1940, became ill on her train ride home, entered the hospital to have surgery, and died at age 56 of a heart attack. North Dakota DAR laid a new tombstone honoring her dedication to DAR.

Mrs. Shinner was a charter member of the Mandan Chapter, now Minishoshe-Mandan Chapter, Bismarck, N.D., and served as State Registrar, Recording Secretary and Vice Regent. She was the state’s 10th Regent.

As a well-known soprano soloist, she performed in choral groups, on radio presentations, and at weddings and conventions. Mrs. Shinner was the featured soloist at a 1935 convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

The dedication was sponsored by Julie Pittman, Washington State Regent. S.A.R. Color Guard presented a musket salute, the folding and presentation of the American Flag to North Dakota, and performed the fife and drum accompaniment to “Amazing Grace.”

Dignitaries attending were First Vice President General Beverly Jensen (2010–2013) and Honorary State Regent Nancy Legerski, both from North Dakota. Representing Mexico was Linda Shiflett, State Regent of Mexico.
Medal of Honor Recipient at SCSDAR Fall Forum

Medal of Honor Recipient Major General James E. Livingston was the keynote speaker at the South Carolina State Society DAR (SCSDAR) Fall Forum Patriotic Education Dinner on August 26, 2016. He spoke on the Character Education program that the Medal of Honor Foundation will make available to any interested school. He also spoke about the National Medal of Honor Museum to be built at Patriot’s Point, Mount Pleasant, S.C.

South Carolina Attorney General Alan Wilson shared the story of General Livingston’s bravery and valor which earned him the Medal of Honor. Those attending were greatly moved, and many purchased General Livingston’s book, which helps fund the Medal of Honor Museum.

“Gracie and Lacy,” Emily and Lacy Miller, SCSDAR Junior members from the Rebecca Motte Chapter, performed their wonderful 1940s musical, dance and comedy routine. South Carolina State Regent Dianne Culbertson and the South Carolina Daughters are so excited to promote education in the coming year as they continue Moving Forward in Service to America under the capable leadership of President General Ann Turner Dillon. Fall Forum attendees collected funds for the Louisiana flood victims and had record sales of President General’s Project merchandise and Junior Sales for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

Texas State Society Dedicates Plaza of Liberty in McAllen, Texas

On April 18, 2016, the Texas Society dedicated new monuments at the Plaza of Liberty, a section in the Veteran’s War Memorial of Texas in McAllen, Texas. The Veteran’s War Memorial, the brainchild of Colonel Frank Plummer, U.S. Army (retired veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam), is a city block’s worth of stately, monuments and memorial walls honoring soldiers who fought in all American conflicts since the Revolutionary War.

The Texas Society’s section includes bronze statues to both Patrick Henry and George Washington, and a number of memorial "Walls of History” beginning with the Revolutionary War and moving forward through World War I. These comprise the Revolutionary War wall, the Patrick Henry wall, the text of the U.S. Declaration of Independence, and a wall with capsule histories of the six Founding Fathers: Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, Madison and Hamilton. The Civil War is represented by a memorial wall, and the World War I tribute includes three memorial walls with stunning bas reliefs. Pavers located around the monument include the names of ancestors, which is made possible through donations made by the descendants of Patriots of all these wars. Proceeds from this effort go to support the Veteran’s War Memorial.

Friends of American Spirit

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

To participate, use the “Donations and Contributions for Special Committees and Funds” form (DEV-1003), available in the National Information Packet or on the DAR Members’ Website, to make a NEW $100 contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund through “Friends of American Spirit.” At the same time, submit an order for five NEW one-year gift subscriptions using the completed “Friends of American Spirit Gift Subscriptions” form (MAG-2000), also available on the DAR Members’ Website. Two separate checks, made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR, must accompany both forms (i.e., one $100 check and one $90 check). Mail all materials to the DAR Magazine Office to ensure fast processing of the donation and the gift subscriptions.
The following ancestors were accepted by the NSDAR Board of Management between July 1, 2016, and August 31, 2016, after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ADAMS: ADAM, ADDAMS, ADDOMS

Godfrey: b 1755 d p 1815 SC m (1) Jane X Hotf Capt SC

ALLEN: ALLAN, ALLIN, ALLING, ALLYN

David: b 1761 NJ d a 4-21-1842 AL m (1) X X Pvt NC

James: b a 1756 d a 10-8-1804 KY m (1) Rebecca X PS VA

ANNIS: ANES

Michael: b 1762 NH d 8-22-1838 NH m (1) Hannah Loomis Pvt NH

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Cuff: b c 1741 d 4-19-1779 m (1) Hager X Pvt MA

AURYANSEN: AURY, AURYSEN

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John: b 2-27-1740 NY d 9-26-1814 NJ m (1) Maria Vervelen (2) Elje Demarest PS NJ

BABIN: BABB, BABBIN

Joseph: b c 1760 MD d 10-24-1820 LA m (1) Anastasie Melancon PS LA

BANKS: BANKE

David: b c 1730 d a 2- -1786 NC m (1) Elizabeth X PS NC

BESSE: BESSEE, BESSEY

John: b 11-9-1744 MA d p 4-20-1818 MA m (1) Hannah Cushman NONCOM MA

BINGHAM: BIGHAM, BINGAM

Andrew: b 8-15-1760 IR d a 6-27-1834 TN m (1) X X Pvt NC

BLICK:

John: b 3-17-1762 d 9-8-1841 KY m (1) Sarah Patrick (2) Rebecca White PS Pvt VA

BRANDON: BRANNAN, BRANNON

Rebecca: b c 1739 d a 10-27-1800 VA m (1) David Brandon Pvt VA

Thomas: b 1-2-1760 d a 3-2-1835 PA m (1) Keturah X PS Pvt PA

Robert: b 11-10-1753 ST d a 7-19-1803 VT m (1) Elizabeth Stuart CS Lt NY VT

BUTLER:

James: b 6-5-1758 VA d p 9- -1841 AL m (1) Sarah Christopher Pvt VA

CARGILL: CARGYLE

Benjamin: b c 1737 d a 9-7-1813 MA m (1) Mary Hayward PS CT

CATE:

Richard: b a 1753 d a 11-15-1814 NC m (1) Mary X CS NC

CHABOT:

Joseph: b 4-12-1744 CD d 5-29-1791 NT m (1) Ursule Dubord Clermont PS VA

CHAPMAN:

Jonathan: b 4-22-1722 MA d 1-7-1802 CT m (1) Dorcas Chubb PS CS CT

CLEAVER:

William: b 1728 d 5-20-1811 CT m (1) Hannah Clark Johnson PS CT

COLEMAN:

COLMAN, COULMAN, CULLMAN

Peter: b c 1745 d a 9- -1808 VA m (1) Abigail X PS NC

COOMBS:

COMBS, COOMBES, COOMES

Stephen: b a 1755 d p 2-13-1809 KY m (1) Barbary Allen Pvt VA

CULVER:

CALVER, COLVER

Andrew: b c 1739 d a -1819 VT m (1) Mehtable Newell PS Sol CT

CUNDIFF:

John: b 1759 VA d p 4-3-1837 VA m (1) Sarah Sally King NONCOM VA

DALEY: DAILEY, DAILY, DAILY

Giles: b 5-28-1757 CT d 1-7-1833 CT m (1) Lydia Curtis Pvt CT

DE COURCHAMP:

Jean Charles Hamon: b 7-25-1736 FR d 11-25-1807 FR m (1) Anne Marie Therese Bougourd PS FR

DE CUSTINE:

Adam Philippe: b 2-4-1742 FR d 8-17-1793 FR m (1) Adelaide Louise Celeste Gagnat De Longny Col FR

DION:

Jean Baptiste: b 12-7-1733 CD d 4-4-1810 CD m (1) Marie Genevieve Morissette (2) Magdelene Pare PS CD

DRAKE:

Thomas: b 1756 d a 6-10-1795 GA m (1) X X PS VA

ENGLE: ANGELL, ENGEL, INGLE

John Wendel: b 1-13-1751 EU d a 1-31-1818 MO m (1) X X Pvt PA VA

FAULKNER, FALKNER, FALCNOR, FAULCONER, FOLKNER

Samuel: b 1732 d a 10-15-1788 PA m (1) Elizabeth Newkirk Pvt PA

FAUCHE: FANCE, FONCE

Nathaniel: b 8-16-1743 MA d a 5-7-1822 MA m (1) Abigail Sherman Pvt MA

FELT:

Lemuil: b 10-19-1756 CT d 3-23-1837 MA m (1) Abigail Miller (2) Mercy Bagg Pvt MA

FISHER:

FISCHER, VISSCHER

Michael: b 1-24-1743 d 1-20-1822 PA m (1) Catherine X Pvt PA

GRAHAM:

GRAYHAM, GRIMES, GRYMES

James: b 3-14-1732 d 8-24-1816 KY m (1) Jane X PS VA

HARDWICK:

HORTWICK

Robert: b 1755 d a 5- -1830 KY m (1) Sarah X (2) Jane Jenny Fauls PS VA

HARRINGTON: HARRINDEEN, HERRINGTON

John: b 8-2-1752 RI d 11-20-1837 RI m (1) Pernilepe Penelope Slo-cum Sgt RI

HART:

HARTE, HARTT, HEART, HEARTT

Jacob: b 1760 d 10-25-1821 PA m (1) Sarah X Pvt PA

HENRY:

HEINRICH, HENDRY

Lydia: b 1734 d p 6-19-1810 VA m (1) George Henry PS VA

HEWITT:

HUERD, HUIET, HUYET

Charles: b 8-16-1730 CT d p 1800 CT m (1) Hannah Stanton CS CT

HILDEBRAND: HELLEBRANT, HILDERBRAND, HILTEBRAND

Henry: b bp 5-8-1757 PA d 8-20-1822 PA m (1) Magdalena Kraut PS Pvt PA

HILL:

Benjamin: b 3-29-1746 RI d 7-12-1825 RI m (1) Hannah Potter Pvt RI

Joseph: b 5-17-1743 NH d p 1788 MA m (1) Molley X PS NH

HOISINGTON: HORSINGTON

James JR: b 1-2-1757 CT d p 1791 VT m (1) Avis Loveland Cpl CT

HOLTRY:

John: b a 1752 d a 4-15-1809 PA m (1) Evaline X PS Pvt PA

HOXIE:

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Stephen JR: b 3-8-1738 RI d 10-6-1839 NY m (1) Elizabeth Teftt PS RI

HUMISTON: HUMASON, HUMASON, HUMMASON, HUMMISTON

Noah: b 12-20-1745 CT d a 3-2-1812 CT m (1) Lucy Barnes CS CT

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HUTCHINSON: HUTCHISON  
John: b a 1755 d a 04-01-1817 PA  
m (1) Eleanor X PS Sol PA  
KELLER: KELLAR  
Johann Jost: b c 1728 d a 1-2-1797  
NY m (1) Annatjie Clapper PS Pvt NY  
KRICHBAUM: KREIGHBAUM  
Adam: b 10-7-1750 PA d a 3-16-1801 PA m (1) Margreth Barbara German PS PA  
LINSENBIGLER:  
Johann Paul: b 9-4-1747 PA  
d 3-10-1810 PA m (1) Anna Maria Schönecker PS PA  
LOCKE: LOCK, LOKE  
John Sr: b c 1730 d a 2- -1788 NC  
m (1) Hannah Jones (2) Elizabeth Cooper PS NC  
LOFTIN: LOFTON  
John: b 11-29-1740 VA d a 9- -1793 VA m (1) Martha X PS VA  
LONG: LANG  
Henry: b c 1737 d a 5-25-1795 PA  
m (1) X X CS PS PA  
MATTER:  
Jacob: b 1-12-1752 PA d a 4-3-1813 PA m (1) Elizabeth Wolf PS Sol PA  
MAZYCK:  
Benjamin: b 12-15-1715 SC d 11-24-1800 SC m (1) Damaris Ravenel PS SC  
MCKAMY: MCKAIMIE  
James: b a 1746 d p 1810 VA m (1) Mary McIlhaney PS Cpl VA  
MERRITT: MARRIOTT, MARRIT, MARRYOTT, MARYOT, MERIT, MERRETT, MERYOT  
Levi: b a 1761 NJ d 4-28-1838 VA  
m (1) Margaret X Pvt NJ  
METCALF: METCALFE  
Silas: b 7-19-1746 MA d 7-4-1822  
MA m (1) Miriam Ray (2) Mary Ballou Sgt MA  
MILLER: MILLAR, MOELLER, MUELLER, MULLER  
Conrad: b c 1734 d a 6-3-1791 PA  
m (1) Barbara Hauser PS PA  
MOREY: MORY  
James: b 4-10-1752 MA d 12-9-1833 VT m (1) Rachel Thompson Sgt MA  
NOYES: MORSE  
Daniel: b 6-10-1740 MA d 2-3-1824 MA m (1) Ruth Reed (2) Abigail X Rice CS Lt MA  
OVERHOLTZER: OBERHOLTZER, OVERHOLT  
Henry: b c 1720 d a 3-14-1794 PA  
m (1) Barbara Godshalk PS PA  
PARKHURST:  
Jonas JR: b 8-4-1754 MA d 9-20-1800 MA m (1) Mary Nelson Pvt PA  
PAYSON:  
Asa: b 4-16-1748 MA d 11-1835 MA m (1) Elizabeth Whitney Sgt MA  
PENFIELD:  
Nathaniel: b 2-10-1706 MA d 1-5-1776 CT m (1) Hannah Cowles CS CT  
PENNICK: PENICK, PENIX, PENNIX, PINE, PINEX, POENIX  
Thomas: b 2-23-1750 VA d a 2-16-1824 VA m (1) Kezziah Owen PS VA  
PERKINS:  
Samuel: b 1-9-1733 NH d 11-20-1834 NH m (1) Lydia Frary CS PS MA  
PFEIFFER, PIFER, PIPER  
Jacob: b c 1711 WV d a 8-8-1791  
NC m (1) X X (2) X X (3) Anna Margreth Schafner (4) Elizabeth X PS NC  
PIDCOCK:  
Emmanuel: b c 1742 d 1-16-1829 PA  
m (1) Elizabeth Marshall PS PA  
POLLARD: PAUL, POWEL  
Edward JR: b 8-31-1755 VA d a 2-5-1802 GA m (1) Mary Hardaway PS VA  
ROACH:  
Francis: b 4- -1739 VA d 7-9-1845  
IL m (1) Jean X Pvt NC VA  
SCOTT:  
Uri: b 8-22-1759 CT d 3-20-1845 CT m (1) Esther Roberts Pvt CT  
SENEY:  
Samuel: b 1755 MD d a 4-7-1794 MD m (1) Mary X Pvt PA  
SHELLENBERGER, SHALLENBERGER, SHELLEBERGER  
LORENTZ: b 8-26-1760 d 3-17-1800  
PA m (1) Elizabeth Correll Pvt PA  
SHIPPEY: SHIPPEE  
Solomon: b 5-9-1749 RI d 5-21-1843 RI m (1) Ruth Phillips Pvt RI  
SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMITH  
John: b 1-18-1740 MA d p 1816 NY  
m (1) Lydia Frary CS PS MA  
STILES: STILLEY  
Richard: b a 1746 d p 3-12-1778 RI  
m (1) Desire Roundy PS Cdr MA  
STILLINGS:  
Peter: b c 1750 d a 4-16-1798 MA  
m (1) Hannah Hanskum CS PA  
STRATTON:  
Abijah: b c 1751 MA d 5-1-1830 MA m (1) Sarah Kimball Lt MA  
STRONG:  
Simeon: b c 1731 d 12-5-1812 VT  
m (1) Mary Cassel PS CT  
SUTHERLAND: SOUTHERLAND  
John: b 7-19-1752 VA d 9-7-1836  
AL m (1) Agnes Shelton PS VA  
TEFFT: TIFFF  
Samuel: b c 1703 d a 5-7-1796 RI  
m (1) Marcy Barber CS RI  
TREADWELL: TREDWELL  
Nathaniel: b 6-5-1749 MA d 11-20-1834 MA m (1) Elizabeth Stone Pvt MA  
WATKINS: WADKINS  
Elizabeth: b c 1730 d a 3-22-1785  
MD m (1) John Watkins PS MD  
WILKINS: WILKIN  
Thomas: b c 1765 d 9-7-1844 NC  
m (1) Susannah X Pvt VA  
WILLIAMS:  
Kezia: b c 1714 d p 8-19-1783 VA  
m (1) Owen Williams PS VA  
WILSON: WILLSON  
Henry SR: b c 1730 d p 12-28-1818  
KY m (1) Mary X (2) Elizabeth Mahan McNickel CS PS VA  
Samuel: b 3-6-1706 PA d 8-19-1787 PA m (1) Rebecca Canby PS PA  
WORTH: WIRTH  
Jacob: b c 1745 d a 10-18-1805 PA  
m (1) Anna Christine X Capt PA

Need to check your Heritage Club levels or make adjustments to your giving profile? Contact the Office of Development at (800) 449-1776 or development@dar.org for more information.
The DAR Magazine Committee congratulates the winning chapter of the 2015 Spread the American Spirit Contest! Fox River Valley Chapter, Algonquin, Ill., achieved the highest percentage of magazine subscriptions of any chapter—527 percent—based on the ratio of total subscriptions to total chapter membership. The chapter was organized on February 7, 2015.

The grand prize package made Fox River Valley Daughters into rock stars at the 125th Continental Congress. Chapter members received special recognition and accepted the Traveling Trophy from DAR Magazine Committee National Chair Sue Butler (2013–2016) during the morning business session on Thursday, June 16. They were treated to a special private tour of the President General’s Reception Room and participated in a photo op with President General Lynn Forney Young (2013–2016), Organizing Secretary General Denise Doring VanBuren (2013–2016) and DAR Magazine Committee National Chair Sue Butler (2013–2016).

Chapter members also served as guest editors of the November/December 2016 issue of American Spirit magazine by suggesting a feature story and assisting in choosing the magazine cover. As a new chapter, Fox River Valley Daughters took their name from the Fox River in northern Illinois. To honor their chapter’s location and their local history, they suggested an article based on the Fresh-Air Fund, with a special focus on the historical preservation of Camp Algonquin, located at the “Heart of the Fox River.” Check out their feature article in this month’s issue of American Spirit magazine.

Wouldn’t you like to be a rock star at Continental Congress? Don’t forget: any new, renewal and gift subscription orders that reach the DAR Magazine Office by December 31, 2016, will contribute to your chapter’s subscription percentage. Next year, it could be your chapter that claims the grand prize! For more information, visit www.dar.org/members/darmagazine.

Make sure your chapter receives newsletter advertising Chapter Achievement Award Credit for 2016! The 2016 Chapter Achievement Award year for the Daughters newsletter covers the period from January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016. Payment for contributions for newsletter advertising credit for CAA 2016 must be postmarked by December 31, 2016 (even though ads may appear after the December 31 deadline).

We would also like to congratulate our winners of the Spread the American Spirit subscription contest and Congress special American Spirit subscription promotional drawings! Chapters reaching the Silver, Gold or Platinum status for the Spread the American Spirit subscription contest were entered into a drawing for a $100 Hamilton Jewelers gift card. Colonel Thomas Dorsey Chapter, Maryland, won this drawing. Those members participating in the special Continental Congress Subscription promotion were entered in a drawing to win a Victory at Yorktown pin or $100. Brittany Teeters, Old Walton Road Chapter, Tennessee, won the Victory at Yorktown pin. Charlotte Abbott, Mary Fell Stevenson Chapter, Washington, won $100. Congratulations to all of these winners!

2015 American Spirit Subscription Contest
Platinum Chapter Winners:
1. Fox River Valley, Illinois
2. Come and Take It, Texas
3. Broken Arrow Creek, Oklahoma
4. Tillicum, Washington
5. Battle Born, Nevada
6. Dry Lake, Arizona
7. Joseph Habersham, Georgia
8. Fort Greene, New York
9. Center of the Valley, California
10. Irvine Ranch, California
11. Taos Mountain, New Mexico
12. Cecilia Bradford Carroll, Tennessee
13. Archibald D. Murphy, North Carolina
14. Wilmington Ladies Tea Walk, North Carolina
15. General Levi Casey, Texas
16. Sarah Polk, Tennessee
17. Captain Job Knapp, Massachusetts
18. Claverack, New Jersey
19. Eagle, Idaho
20. Magnolia Ellis, New Mexico
# DAR Magazine 2015 Contest Winners

## Magazine Subscriptions

The “Traveling Trophy” instituted in 1993 for the chapter with the greatest percentage of magazine subscriptions was awarded to:

**Fox River Valley, Illinois — 527%**  
Catherine Carlton, Regent

The Fox River Valley Chapter was also the winner of the 2015 “Spread the American Spirit Subscription Contest” and was awarded the grand prize as the “Rock Stars” of the DAR Magazine.

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

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## Newsletter Advertising

The chapter with the highest number of chapter and commercial ads:

**Come and Take It, Texas**

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The national winner overall:

**Texas**

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PROUDLY PRESENTS

Virginia Grace Lingenbach

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL 2016 - 2019
GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
honors three consecutive National Officers from Georgia

Laura Reid
Chaplain General
2010 - 2013

Virginia Lingelbach
Corresponding Secretary
General 2016 - 2019

Mindy Kammeyer
Reporter General
2013 - 2016

Co-op Ad Participating Chapters

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GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
proudly presents
Joyce Ball Patton

STATE REGENT
2016-2018

“Our Traditions Direct Our Paths in Service to God, Home and Country”

“And we know that all things work for good to those who are called according to His purpose.” Romans 8:28 (KJV)

“This is my commandment, that you love one another, as I have loved you.” John 15:12
honor our beloved

Joyce Ball Patton

GEORGIA STATE REGENT 2016-2018
proudly honors the
2016-2018 STATE OFFICERS

FRONT TO BACK: Joyce Patton, State Regent; Melodye Brown, First Vice Regent; O.B. McCorkle, Second Vice Regent; Betty Harrah, Chaplain; Eleanor Quigley, Recording Secretary; Becky West, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Lawson, Organizing Secretary; Debbie Powell, Treasurer; Brenda Jessel, Registrar; Robin Towns, Historian; Lynn Brackey, Librarian; Shannon Logue, Curator; Kate Cook, Parliamentarian
proudly honors our
STATE OUTSTANDING JUNIOR
and
2016 NATIONAL FINALIST

Amy Pittman Lawson
Augusta Chapter

118th Georgia State Conference Pages
Meadow Garden

THANK YOU

to NSDAR Special Projects Grants and The Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Historic Preservation Division, for the grants received to complete the window restorations at Meadow Garden AND to the City of Augusta, Georgia, for their tremendous support and confidence.

Meadow Garden is the historic farm home of George Walton, youngest signer of the Declaration of Independence and Governor of Georgia. The property is owned and operated by the Georgia State Society, NSDAR.
SUKEY HART CHAPTER, NSDAR

celebrates
our beloved
Daughter

Virginia
Grace
Lingelbach

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL 2016 - 2019

The Southwest District Of The Louisiana Society

Honors

Zora McGuffee Olsson

State Regent 2016 – 2019

Sponsoring Chapters

Acadia
Galvez
Les Rapides
Louisiana Bayou
New Iberia

Calcasieu
Kisatchie
Live Oak
Loyalty

Magnolia by Zora Olsson
Louisiana Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
Honors Our
2016-2019 State Officers

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Diann House
Chaplain

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Treasurer

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Rebecca Stenzel
Curator

“Preserving the path for others to follow as we move forward in service to others.”
Louisiana Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE PAGES

Back Row: Chelsea Withrow – Frances Rebecca Harrison, Alyssa Donnelly – Baton Rouge, Lauren Poreciau – Alexander Sterling, and Rachel Ross – St. Denis

Moving Forward in Service to America!
LOUISIANA DAUGHTERS OF THE NORTHEAST AND NORTHWEST DISTRICTS

“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

Sponsoring Chapters

Bon Chasse  Sabine  Fort Miro
Claiborne    Shreveport  General William Carroll
Dorcheat-Bistineau  Boeuf River  Long Leaf Pine
Frances Rebecca Harrison  Chief Tusquahoma  Moses Shelby
Pelican      D’Arbonne        Oakley
LOUISIANA SOCIETY DAUGHTERS
OF THE
SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST DISTRICTS

Honor The Resiliency of Our Neighbors
and Daughters

We Love You!
Louisiana Strong!

Sponsoring Chapters
Bayou Lafourche
Francois de Lery
New Orleans
Oliver Pollock
Spirit of ’76
St. Tammany
Vieux Carre

Baton Rouge
Halimah
Heirome Gaines
John James Audubon
Oushola
Pierre de Mandeville

“Preserving the path for others to follow as we
move forward in service to others”
The Maryland State Society

Honors

Carol Dorsey Larkin

State Regent 2015-2018

State Theme 2015-2018: “Reflections of the past, visions of the future”

Scripture: “Praise him who led his people through the wilderness, for his loving kindness continues forever.”
Psalm 136:16
The Maryland State Society
State Officers 2015-2018

Seated from left to right are: Jackie Cronin, Corresponding Secretary; Mernie Crane, Chaplain; Maureen Tipton, Vice Regent; Shelia McCartney, 2nd Vice Regent; Susan Fannoney, Recording Secretary; and Cheryl Beauregard, Organizing Secretary. Standing from left to right are: Deborah Barrett, Editor; Juanita Bean, Librarian; Anne Meilleur, Registrar; Laura Stohlman, Treasurer; Carol Dorsey Larkin, State Regent; Tara Boulden, Assistant Treasurer; Stephanie Wolfley, Historian; Mindy Marsden, Curator; and Susan Hummer, Parliamentarian.

Our Pages

Visions of the Future
The Maryland State Society
Reflections of the Past

Our Chapter House, Baltimore

The Music of Our Pioneers
Performed by the Searles Family

Honoring Our
World War II Veterans
DAR of MICHIGAN

Growing Our Legacy of Spirit and Service

HONORING WITH PRIDE

Diane M. Schrift, State Regent and Lynn Forney Young, Past President General
DAR of MICHIGAN

Growing Our Legacy of Spirit and Service

Celebrating our Best

STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Karen McNally
State Director

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DAR of MICHIGAN

Growing Our Legacy of Spirit and Service

Celebrating our Legacy
115th Michigan State Conference

Standing Left: Patricia Ann Dennert, Honorary State Regent; Sharon Stringfellow Hopkins, Honorary State Regent; Elizabeth Steward Garner, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; MaryEllen Crusoe Byrne, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; M. Zandra Baker, Honorary State Regent; Seated Left: Jane Thompson Moulthrop, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General; Lynn Forney Young, Past President General; Diane M. Schrift, State Regent; Gloria D. Bailey Hunt, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General.
DAR of MICHIGAN

Growing Our Legacy of Spirit and Service

PRESENTING

115th Michigan State Conference Guests

Left to Right: Ginger Poffenberger, Florida State Regent; Lynn Forney Young, Past President General; Diane M. Schrift, Michigan State Regent; Nancy Folk, Alabama State Regent; Dianne T. Culbertson, South Carolina State Regent.

Elizabeth Hertel-Price

2016 Outstanding Page Scholarship Recipient
DAR of MICHIGAN

AND

SOPHIA DE MARSAC CAMPAU CHAPTER

Growing Our Legacy of Spirit and Service

THERESA TUTTLE

STATE OUTSTANDING CHAPTER REGENT 2016

Theresa is displaying the Silver Tray engraved with names of previous Outstanding Regents
DAR of MICHIGAN

Growing Our Legacy of Spirit and Service

125th Continental Congress
The Michigan Delegation
With Pride and Affection
The Regent’s Round Table of Districts I, II, & XII
of the New York State Organization, Honors

Denise Doring VanBuren
First Vice President General, 2016-2019
and
Martha Morris Crapser
Vice President General, 2016-2019

Brooklyn Chapter ♠ Fort Greene Chapter ♠ Knickerbocker Chapter
Manhattan Chapter ♠ Mary Washington Colonial Chapter ♠ New York City Chapter
Peter Minuit Chapter ♠ Richmond County Chapter
DISTRICT VII ROUNDTABLE

Celebrates

Nancy Wallace Zwetsch
New York State Regent

“Members are the buttons which hold us together.”

Sponsored by the Chapters of New York State District VII
Christine Jackson-Sullivan, District Director

District VII Roundtable Officers

Linda Conway, President
Glena Larson, Vice President
Crystal Myers, Recording Secretary
Barbara Ann Van Sice, Treasurer

District VII Chapters

Caleb Hopkins
Canandaigua
Colonel William Prescott
Corning-Baron Steuben
Corporal Josiah Griswold
Gu-yu-no-ga
Irodequoit

Kanestio Valley
Kiandaga
Mary Fellows Penfield
Onwentsia
Owasco
Sa-go-ye-wat-ha
Seneca
Ska-hase-ga-o
Capital District Round Table

Harriet Pray Berard, President
Janice Z. Faulkner, Vice President
Selina Guendel, Secretary
Gretchen Maresco, Treasurer

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Large stained glass window featuring DAR insignia, installed in Hendrick Hudson Chapter House in 1900 and restored in 2012.

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Hudson Valley Council Regents’ Roundtable celebrates The 90th Anniversary of the Enoch Crosby Chapter

Enoch Crosby was a hero and Patriot soldier of Dutchess County, New York, whose adventures during the American Revolution were so similar to those of Harvey Birch, the hero of the novel, The Spy, by James Fenimore Cooper, that it is generally accepted that they are one and the same person.

Sybil Ludington became famous for her ride to warn the Patriot militia of the British coming, similar to that of Paul Revere, but Sybil was only 16 years old.

Joan Landis Steere, District IX Director

Beaverkill Chapter, Carol Norris, Regent
Chancellor Livingston Chapter, Lida Traver-Landy, Regent
Enoch Crosby Chapter, Jennifer Pollack, Regent
Mahwenawasigh Chapter, Linda Kelso, Regent
Melzingah Chapter, Helen Walker, Regent
Minisink Chapter, Kathleen Alevras, Regent
Old Mine Road Chapter, Jean Corcoran, Regent
Quassaick Chapter, Doris Vahhey, Regent
Shatemuc Chapter, Kristi Thurston, Regent
Anne Hutchinson
Board Members; Standing: April Sandmeyer, Past Regent Patrice Kane, Carol Bender, Sitting: Barbara Bartlett, Carolyn Gallaher, Mary Huber, Susan Bartlett, Regent Denise Dunn, Cynthia Cristofaro, and Marian Moore

Hudson River Patriots

Westchester Regent’s Roundtable of New York
District IX Director: Joan Steere

Anne Hutchinson-Denise Dunn
Mohegan- Susan Soussan

Hudson River Patriots-Philomena Dunn
Ruth Lyon Bush-Donna Franklin
White Plains- Brook Hanna

Ruth Lyon Bush
Ruth Lyon Bush celebrated their 80th Anniversary as a chapter in 2015. Chapter was organized in 1935. As Regent, Donna Franklin had the joy to preside at the celebration.

White Plains
White Plains Vice Regent Kathleen Hoffer and Regent Brook Hanna in front of WPC Monument commemorating the July 11, 1776, reading of the Declaration of Independence and the birthplace of NYS.

Mohegan
Board Members of Mohegan Chapter; Mary Joan Amesbury (Past Regent), Sally Martin, Patsy Dusavage, Susan Soussan (Regent) going to NYS Conference in Tarrytown in 1915.
The Flushing Remonstrance and Old Quaker Meeting House

The Flushing Remonstrance of 1657 was a petition addressed to Peter Stuyvesant, governor of the New Netherland colony, in which more than 30 residents from the small village of Flushing requested the right to practice religion freely. Stuyvesant ignored the request, jailed several of the signers and continued to ban the practice of all religions outside of the Dutch Reformed Church.

During this time of persecution, John Bowne allowed Quakers to meet secretly in his house in Flushing. He was arrested in 1662 and banished to Holland where he presented his case to the Dutch West India Company. In 1663, Stuyvesant was notified to end all religious persecution in the colony. In 1694, the Quaker Meeting House in Flushing was built on land donated by John Bowne.

To this day, the Flushing Remonstrance is considered a remarkable precursor to the provision of religious freedom in the United States Bill of Rights. The Old Quaker Meeting House continues to hold weekly meetings for worship. Photo courtesy of Flushing Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

ANN B. K. OTTEN NEW YORK STATE DIRECTOR, DISTRICTS X & XI

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542 Daughters of the American Revolution Newsletter
Colonel William Wallace Chapter

Loves and Honors

Pennsylvania Daughter

Guion Taylor

A DAR Member since 1951, Guion has been our leader, friend, mentor, and three time Chapter Regent. She has voted at 60 State Conferences and 40 Continental Congresses. Guion and her husband, Edgar, will be moving back to Texas to be with their family. We will miss her leadership, her friendship, and her dedication to the principles of DAR and Patriotism.

We love you and thank you, Guion, and wish you Godspeed.
The Rhode Island State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

“Dedicated to all our Present and Past
Honorary State Regents for all their hard
work and loyalty on behalf of
Rhode Island DAR.

RIDAR is on the Move with the Red,
White and Blue.”

Margaret Causey, 1986-1989

Elizabeth D. Alfonso, 2003-2007

June 15, 2016 National Headquarters,
“Dedication of Rhode Island Period Room new Plexiglas Gate.”

June Smith, 2009-2011

C. Elizabeth Candas, 2003-2003
Gail E. Peet, 1995-1998
Marcia Greiner, 2011-2013

Barbara A. Weaver, 2007-2009


Sarah E. Small, 1992-1995

Tanya L. Jones, 2001-2003

“With all lowliness and meekness, with
longsuffering, forbearing one another in love.”
Ephesians 4:2
The Utah State Society Daughters of the American Revolution proudly presents our
2016-2018 Executive Officers

FRONT ROW: (left-right) Patricia Bausman, State Registrar; Vickie Fuller, State Vice Regent;
Brenda Reed, State Regent; Susan Holt, State 2nd Vice Regent; Lorine Liljenquist, State Recording Secretary

BACK ROW: (left-right) Deborah Hoyt, State Treasurer; Judy Mayfield, State Librarian;
Cindy Larsen, State Historian; Christine Schulz, State Chaplain;
Kari Ann Christiansen, State Corresponding Secretary; Kathryn Jenson, State Organizing Secretary
Wisconsin State
Judy Newell Mason
WSDAR State Regent 2016-2019

“Together Everyone Achieves Mission – Wisconsin Daughters United in Service”

Daughters of The
American Revolution
Wisconsin Society Daughters of the American Revolution State Board of Management 2016-2019

The Mason Administration
State Regent Judy Newell Mason

Brenda Thole Majewski
Vice Regent

Barbara West Kiser
Chaplain

Lori Lesh Otteson
Recording Secretary

Diana Feifarek Schneider
Corresponding Secretary

Elizabeth Caudell Henry
Organizing Secretary

Jane Taylor Fary
Treasurer

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Donna Leveille Morgan
Librarian

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Interested in learning more about DAR history?

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

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

Be sure to share them with friends and family and post them on your Facebook page!

Congratulations
TO OUR NEW YORK STATE DAUGHTERS!

Quoting Patrick Henry: “I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past.”

Denise Doring VanBuren

Martha Morris Crasper

Nancy Wallace Livelsch

Patrice Birner

We are proud of the past accomplishments of these NY Daughters and know their experience will be a shining guide for the future.

Thank you all so much for your service.
District VIII Chapters: Abigail Fillmore, Anna Ingalsbe Lovei, Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo, Williams Mills, Catherine Schuyler, Jamestown, Niagara Falls, Benjamin Prescott, Major Benjamin Bosworth, Mary Jemison, Orleans and Olean.
As part of your celebration of NSDAR’s 125th anniversary, gather your chapter and prospective members for a game of DAR-opoly, available for purchase from The DAR Store for $40. Playing this board game based on classic Monopoly makes for a fun chapter activity as well as a way to share DAR with your friends. The game is suitable for two to six players—or teams—ages 8 and older. Choose your token, buy well-known DAR properties, take a ride on the Patriotism Express, make a donation to the DAR Schools, and hope to get your DAR Grant approved. It’s all fun and games until someone gets stuck behind the Genealogical Brick Wall!

To buy DAR-opoly from The DAR Store, go to www.dar.org/darstore, call (888) 673–2732 or visit DAR Headquarters at 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C.
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November/December 2016
I was driving my two teenagers to one of their numerous activities recently, and we stopped behind a car with a bumper sticker that read “Be Kinder Than Necessary.” One of our car activities includes guessing the meaning of vanity license plates, so this caught our attention. We had a great discussion for the rest of the drive on what it means to be kind, what “necessary kindness” is and how to go above and beyond even that. Of course, by this time my teenagers were relieved to get to our destination!

I’ve pondered this quote in the days since and now try to keep in mind that I should be kinder than necessary. Living just outside the D.C. Beltway, I certainly have to remind myself of it whenever I encounter our lovely traffic! It also relates to our DAR endeavors. How can chapters and Daughters be kinder than necessary? We can hold meetings at senior centers where some of our members live; we can call a member we haven’t seen in a while to ask if they need a ride to a meeting; and we can gift an American Spirit magazine subscription to some of our fellow members who have not read the magazine in a few years. We can also bring our recent copies of American Spirit magazine and the Daughters newsletter to meetings or leave them in a waiting room for others to enjoy as much as we did.

Of course, it also helps us grow and maintain our membership if we are kinder than necessary when communicating both within and outside our organization. All of your National, State, Chapter Officers and Chairs are volunteers who mostly operate from their home (or car!) with family, health, career and travel constraints on their time. Whether it’s an editing error or a delayed response to an email, we need to be kinder than necessary when we bring the oversight to someone’s attention. In almost all cases, the event was inadvertent and certainly not intentional.

With the holidays approaching and magazine subscription totals calculated on December 31, 2016, for the Chapter Master Report (CMR), now is the perfect time to kindly give the gift of American Spirit! DAR Magazine Chapter Chairs should encourage members to earn the Friends of American Spirit pin from Hamilton Jewelers. To be eligible to purchase this pin, a member must give five new gift subscriptions ($90) and simultaneously make a new $100 contribution to the DAR Magazine Endowment Fund, for a total contribution of $190. When sending in your subscriptions and donation, use the Friends of American Spirit Gift Subscription Form (MAG-2000) and the Donations and Contributions form (DEV-1003), both available on the DAR Members’ Website.

These gift subscriptions will also count toward your chapter subscription rate; a significant reason the Fox River Valley Chapter, Algonquin, Ill., won our subscription contest Grand Prize for 2015. As just one of the perks, the chapter suggested the feature article on the Fresh-Air Fund and helped choose the cover of this month’s American Spirit!

The Magazine Office was pleased to award gifts to some of our members who stopped by our subscription table during Congress. Britanny Teeters, Cookeville, Tenn., won the Victory at Yorktown pin; Charlotte Abbott, Seattle, Wash., received $100; and the Colonel Thomas Dorsey Chapter, Ellicott City, Md., now has a Hamilton Gift Card for their use! Remind your chapter members to renew now (or start a new subscription!) before the end of the calendar year in order to ensure CMR credit!

Moving Forward in Service to America,

Jennifer S. Minus
National Chair, DAR Magazine Committee
Email: magazinechairman@dar.org

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**Magazine National Chair’s Message**

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