Increasing Membership and Expanding Participation

I still remember elementary school coloring sheets with big, puffy clouds blowing ferociously at the beginning of March. Certainly March is a time when the weather is hard to predict as it changes from winter to spring and the hope and promise of new growth is evident. Many of you are completing your year, changing officers, summarizing your accomplishments and beginning to think ahead for what comes next.

One thing on my mind is the membership goal of 250,000 set for the 250th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris in 2033. It is not too early to begin planning now for ways your chapter will celebrate this nationwide event and how you will incorporate new members into your chapter. I encourage you to promote the New Members and New Horizons Training classes sponsored through the Membership Committee. At 126 years, the DAR is older now than was our nation when our Society began. We have a rich history and extensive opportunities for service to America. Everyone can benefit from these classes.

March is Women’s History Month. Many of our early members were history makers, and many of our current members are as well. The DAR Archives has an ongoing exhibit called “Dazzling Daughters,” which features members who were first ladies, writers, social reformers, educators, performers, scientists and many other professionals. Our American Spirit magazine also has a regular feature titled “Today’s Daughters” that spotlights successful members in our organization. We can be proud of the role our members have played and continue to play in the tapestry of our nation’s history.

Plans for the 126th Continental Congress are rapidly coming together, and I look forward to seeing you in Washington, D.C., for the annual gathering of our members, June 28–July 2, 2017. As usual, there are many activities throughout the week, which you can review in the tentative schedule of events in this issue of Daughters. You can also download the Congress App on your phone to conveniently keep your schedule on track and get pertinent updates during the week of Congress.

To reach even more members, we will be posting online presentations by our National Committee Chairs during the months prior to Congress. These online presentations will take the place of the committee forums usually presented during Congress. All members will have the ability to view these presentations to learn about the work of our committees. Those of you attending Congress will be encouraged to view the presentations online ahead of time and bring questions and feedback from your chapter to personally share with the National Committee Chairs at the Service to America Night event.

Our goal is to expand participation and engage all of our members, not just Congress attendees. More details will be provided in the near future.

Moving Forward in Service to America,

Ann Turner Dillon, President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Chaplain General

Necrology Report

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

Margaret (Peggy) S. Hurd on December 9, 2016. Mrs. Hurd served as Treasurer General from 1996–1998 and California State Vice Regent from 1994–1996. She was a member of El Marinero Chapter.

Genevieve (Jenny) Sandall Robinson on November 5, 2016. Mrs. Robinson served as Vice President General from 1978–1981 and Minnesota State Regent from 1975–1976. She was a member of Anthony Wayne Chapter.


Marilyn Frances Bruns Adair on November 13, 2016. Mrs. Adair served as Nevada State Regent, June 2016–October 2016. She was a member of Silver State Chapter.

Pamela Rouse Wright

Office of the Registrar General

The Office of the Registrar General is excited to announce that online class enrollments for the 2016 calendar year were the highest ever reported with 1,300 members participating.

Please make plans to attend the Registrar General’s Forum at Continental Congress 2017. This year the forum will be held Wednesday, June 28, 2017, in Constitution Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. There will be plenty of seating available.

The new America 250! Committee Membership Task Force is inviting you to take part in a membership challenge. Can we reach 250,000 members for our nation’s 250th birthday? Yes, we can! The new Task Force and the Application Help Desk are ready, willing and able to help with all of your Application questions and issues.

Has your chapter invited a Volunteer Genealogist to present a program? How about the Lineage Research Committee? These volunteers are trained experts in their field, and offer training and assistance to your chapter members. The Lineage Research Lookup Board is available to help you find that missing piece of documentation needed to finish that Application. Consider inviting these capable and knowledgeable volunteers to present a program to your chapter.

These are just a few of the tools DAR provides to help members and Registrars with new member Applications and to help existing members successfully complete their Supplemental Applications. Together we can be successful in building our membership.

Mary Bannister Frisch

Registrar General

Office of the Historian General

From behind the scenes in the Historian General’s office you will find many...
projects in the making. Amanda Vasquez, archivist, recently published an article in Solo: The Lone Arrangers Newsletter describing one such project that included the NSDAR Public Relations department. This article was based on her presentation at the Society of American Archives annual meeting in Atlanta in August 2016.

Vasquez discussed problems that she and fellow archivists sometimes encounter when working in small repositories. She described juggling multiple priorities, and finding creative solutions for a few of the many issues the Historian General’s Office encounters. She detailed the digitization process for photographs in the collection, noting an increase in interest due to technological advances and a greater demand for access. The Historian General’s Office had previously taken a “digitize on demand” approach, digitizing items as they were requested and storing the images in shared electronic reference files that were organized by subject matter.

Celebrating the NSDAR’s 125th anniversary created the need to digitize thousands of historic images that would enable the Public Relations Department to properly illustrate the DAR story.

The results were a win-win for everyone. By sharing these resources, both departments were able to celebrate the success of the final product. Teamwork allowed both departments to achieve the goal of making these important images more accessible by combining effort and resources.

This project allowed the Archives to further organize its digitized images and improve search ability. Low-resolution copies of the images are now located in the collections management database, which increases search functions and allows greater access. This software was recently upgraded to include a public search function, and in-house researchers are now able to search for and view these images. To read the full article, visit https://lonearrangers.wordpress.com/2016/12/15/digitization-project-for-dars-125th-anniversary.

Virginia Hudson Trader
Historian General

Office of the Librarian General

True gems can be found in many of the Special Collections of the DAR Library—items such as the 1,200 volumes of the Works Progress Administration (WPA) Collection. As part of the general federal relief program, a national historical records survey was launched in the winter of 1935. The project employed thousands of historians, teachers, lawyers and research workers who prepared inventories of historical materials. Unpublished records were collected and deposited in libraries throughout the United States. Because of the DAR’s involvement at the local level in supporting the work of the WPA during its lifetime from 1935 to 1942, the WPA donated many of its publications to the DAR Library. DAR chapters have also copied records and submitted them to the library.

Perhaps you have a mentor who has helped guide your own DAR pathway, or you would like to honor someone who inspires you to continue Moving Forward in Service to America. Perhaps your chapter would like to recognize its Organizing Regent or another Founding Member. Or maybe you’ve heard a story of a Daughter in years past who deserves recognition.

The Daughters Tribute Digital Donor Wall is the perfect way to individually honor a special Daughter who inspires, motivates and offers encouragement to her fellow members.

This innovative online memorial acts as a digital companion to the Daughters Tribute, installed in the Memorial Garden to honor the nearly 1 million women who have nurtured and sustained the DAR since its founding in 1890. Your tribute will also benefit the Guardian Trust Fund.

Visit www.dar.org/giving/daughters-tribute-0 for more information.

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For example, the DAR catalog lists 296 titles for the state of Indiana alone. There are 88 titles for Virginia and 82 titles for West Virginia. One such prize is “Logan County, West Virginia Births, Marriages, Deaths, Wills, and Bible Records.” Other states with large collections include Michigan, Tennessee and Texas. Not all counties in every state have a published inventory, but researchers will want to review the states and counties for records that are not generally known.

The majority of the published volumes are in a series titled “Inventory of the County Archives.” These inventories of county records list local records found in courthouses in the states at the time the survey was completed. This officer first encountered some of the Virginia WPA records in a small college library years ago, and was surprised to find that the records contained hand-copied pages of family Bibles. The WPA Collection includes calendars of records, manuscripts, guides to the records of religious bodies and some newspapers. All these sources are valuable to genealogists, and should not be overlooked.

Patricia Musick Hatfield
Librarian General

Office of the Curator General

The DAR Museum is experiencing many changes. The Museum gallery is completely empty of any exhibit or artifacts in preparation for the changes to be made to enhance the exhibit area. Architects are working and planning with the DAR Museum staff to develop a plan that will enhance the space needed for the exhibits and yet blend with the beautiful architecture of DAR Memorial Continental Hall.

With all this change, I am reminded of the dedication of the volunteer Docents who spend a great amount of time with the many visitors to our building, educating them about our unique Period Rooms and Headquarters. These ladies deserve thanks for taking Continuing Education Classes/Workshops to learn more about the DAR Museum, and giving of their time and sharing the enthusiasm that they have for the DAR Museum. The DAR Museum Docent Committee includes Mernie Crane, National Vice Chair of NSDAR Museum Docents and Committee Members, Linda Berg, Bonnie C. Brose, Rebecca J. Pariseau and Beverly Tomb. Please contact any of these members for more information about becoming one of the DAR Museum Docents.

Because DAR members live all over the world and many cannot actively work as docents, we allow members to serve as Correspondent Docents. Cindy Bell, National Vice Chair of NSDAR Correspondent Docents, and Hayley Prihoda, DAR Museum Assistant Curator of Education, have been working to develop an updated list of those who are serving in their state as a Correspondent Docent. Thank you to all who have responded with updated email addresses, mailing addresses or notification as to whether they are still serving in this capacity. If you are not currently serving as a Correspondent Docent and would like to know more about what is involved, please contact Cindy Bell at cindy.bell88@yahoo.com, or Hayley Prihoda at museum@dar.org.

Please remember to visit the DAR Museum Calendar online at www.dar.org/museum/education/calendar-events to learn more about the many planned upcoming events.

Barbara McDonald Frankenberry
Curator General

The Wide Blue Sash Profiles
NSDAR Presidents General and Early Leaders

Between 1890 and 2013, 42 women, each one with her own vision and goals, served the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as President General. A book titled The Wide Blue Sash gives a glimpse of the background, character, leadership and accomplishments of these women who represented and led the National Society during its first 123 years. Their leadership allowed the NSDAR to become the largest female lineage society in the country and owner of a city block of iconic buildings in Washington, D.C. The book also includes biographies of the Society’s four Founders and its only President Presiding, Mary Ellet Cabell.

To purchase The Wide Blue Sash for $10, contact The DAR Store at (888) 673–2732 or visit www.dar.org/shopping.
The DAR Store

**Pink and Lavender Flowers Child’s Tea Set (2221A)**
Porcelain tea set with pink and lavender flowers surrounded by lacy vines. Includes teapot (5” tall) that holds 3.5 oz., two cups, two saucers, creamer and sugar bowl with lid. Sits in a 9” X 6 ½” oval tray. Hand wash — $25

**Pink and White Hand-Painted Child’s Tea Set (2221A)**
Hand-painted pink and white flowers adorn this gold-trimmed tea set. Includes teapot (4 ½” tall) that holds 4 oz., two cups, two saucers, creamer and sugar bowl with lid. Sits in a 9” X 6 ½” oval tray. Hand wash — $25

**Pink Flower Child’s Tea Set (2222A)**
Pretty, soft pink and white porcelain tea set with gold trim. Includes teapot, two cups, two saucers, creamer and sugar bowl with lid. Sits in a 7” oval tray. Hand wash — $20

**Blue and White Garland Design Child’s Tea Set (2221A)**
Blue and white porcelain tea set with hand-painted gold trim. Includes teapot (5” tall), two cups, two saucers, creamer and sugar bowl with lid. Sits in a 7” oval tray. Hand wash — $25

**Elegant Pink Child’s Tea Set (2222A)**
Dainty, pink porcelain tea set with gold trim. Includes teapot, two cups, two saucers, creamer and sugar bowl with lid. Sits in a 6 ½” oval tray. Hand wash — $20

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Preparing for America’s 250th Birthday Celebrations

America 250! Committee created to maximize potential of long-term strategic opportunity

The United States stands on the eve of a grand anniversary—and DAR is preparing to celebrate in a big way! The National Society has established the America 250! Special Committee to plan DAR’s involvement and maximize its visibility during our nation’s upcoming 250th birthday. Much like the 1976 Bicentennial celebration, this observance provides an exceptional opportunity for community involvement, positive public relations and—most important—membership growth throughout DAR.

The U.S. Congress has established the United States Semiquincentennial Commission to begin planning for 2026, and the nonprofit organization USA250 has been officially tasked “to organize, advocate, promote and coordinate” celebration planning for the nation’s 250th anniversary. DAR is excited to be building a relationship with them.

We believe that DAR must also mount its own vibrant and visible participation in this nationwide observance, which offers the most ideal platform in generations to both demonstrate our relevancy and attract new members to our important work. We consider this a long-term, strategic opportunity that will offer us the potential to 1) strengthen our chapters/states, 2) provide substantive civic involvement (with resulting public relations benefit) and 3) increase membership to record heights. As a result, we consider this a 15-year initiative, composed of two distinct phases:

**Phase I**

**Internal Readiness, 2016–2023**

- Develop theme, logo/brand, preparation of campaign promotional materials
- Build strategic partnerships with allied organizations
- Consider the potential for a substantive “Gift to the Nation”
- Bolster online resources to accommodate increased internet demand for membership information
- Enhance organizational procedures and technology to assist chapters and states in attracting and managing prospective members as well as integrating new members more efficiently
- Strategically organize new chapters in rising population centers
- Communicate the need for chapters and states to identify meaningful civic projects related to the men and women who achieved American independence
- And more!

**Phase II**

**External Observances, 2023–2033**

It is our intention to celebrate the 250th anniversary of all events associated with our nation’s quest for independence. We have set our parameters from the Boston Tea Party of 1773 (i.e. 2023) through the Treaty of Paris in 1783 (i.e. 2033).

At this time, there is no need for states or chapters to appoint chairs of this new committee, which is just beginning to chart our course for Phase I.

**An Ambitious Goal**

America’s 250th anniversary affords each of us the chance to be a part of history, as we celebrate what will likely be the most exhilarating patriotic observance of our lifetimes. As a result, we have set an ambitious membership target. How high can we go, propelled by the momentum of our nation’s 250th birthday?

You may know that our roster peaked following the U.S. Bicentennial, at 209,000. Membership declined to 164,000 by 2009, before beginning to rebound. The National Society now includes more than 185,000 paid members—about 12 percent higher than 2009 … but still about 12 percent below the peak of 1977.

Working together, harnessing new technology and empowered by the work of committed members and dynamic chapters, we have set an ambitious membership goal of 250,000 by 2033. This represents an addition of about 65,000 Daughters, or an approximate 35 percent increase in total...
membership during the next 15 years. Difficult and ambitious? Yes, but achievable if chapters attain the goal of a 10 percent net gain in membership each year. Recognizing that we grew by 12 percent in the last seven years, we believe that this is attainable. We also know that our members RISE to every challenge presented to them—with a long planning horizon, this ambitious target is achievable if we together commit ourselves to making it a reality during the course of the next 15 years.

Strong emphasis will be placed on preparing local chapters to increase their capacity to attract and process prospective members, who will likely express interest in record numbers and often via the internet. A new invitation-only America 250! Membership Task Force and Application Help Desk have been established to channel some of the National Society’s most experienced genealogists toward helping us reach this goal.

We hope that you are equally excited about this opportunity! We welcome your enthusiasm and your devotion to DAR as we maximize the potential for this celebration!

Lynn Forney Young
National Chair
America 250! Committee

The Mission of the America 250! Membership Task Force:

- Facilitate the expected increase in membership interest during the 250th celebration and attain a membership level of 250,000 by 2033
- Establish and staff an Application Help Desk
- Build a network of support for Chapter Registrars to assist in the completion of new member Applications
- Increase awareness of the tools available regarding specialty research provided by Lineage Research Committee members
- Promote training through the Volunteer Genealogists Committee
- Improve the preparation and processing of new member Applications

Who are the Members of the America 250! Membership Task Force?

Members are invited to take part in recognition of their expertise in successfully preparing new member Applications and for their history of working well with others to promote DAR membership. This is a team of women willing to share their time and talent with no expectation other than helping someone become a member of the DAR!

Volunteers agree to abide by the non-disclosure form they must sign. Any violation of this agreement will result in expulsion from the America 250! Membership Task Force and the immediate loss of Image Access privileges. Volunteers are expected to maintain high standards of research and treat others with respect and courtesy as befits members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. All participants will leverage the expertise of the Lineage Research and the Volunteer Genealogists committees to support chapters in building their membership. It is hoped that each America 250! Membership Task Force member will complete two Applications per month through 2033.

Application Help Desk

This new help desk will be staffed by volunteers from the America 250! Membership Task Force. Its mission is to answer specific questions about the correct way to successfully complete a PDF Application Form. The Application Help Desk volunteers will also direct inquiries to the appropriate links for help with items such as locating an elusive document through Lineage Research or using Volunteer Genealogists to assist with training workshops and programs.

The America 250! Membership Task Force and the Application Help Desk are designed to build a network that offers Chapter Registrars an additional support for the successful completion of new member Applications. Working together, we can reach 250,000 members—please join us as we work together to attain this important goal!

Mary Bannister Frisch, Registrar General

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Donor Recognition at the 126th Continental Congress

The National Society’s upcoming 126th Continental Congress presents us with the opportunity to thank all of our donors for their generous contributions throughout the year. Members of Heritage Club and Founders Club, President General’s Project Benefactors, and those states, chapters or individuals who sponsored or purchased a historic item here at 1776 D Street will be recognized and celebrated for their selfless giving to ensure DAR can continue to do important work for generations to come.

Heritage Club Events at the Grand Hyatt

Heritage Club recognizes individuals who made cumulative gifts of $500 or more (not including planned gifts) to the National Society and its wide variety of programs. All Heritage Club events will be taking place at the Grand Hyatt in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, June 28. Thanks in part to the Sustaining Supporter monthly giving initiative, Heritage Club membership has greatly increased over the past few years. These events are invitation-only, and there will only be one seating per event. Don’t pass up the opportunity to sit with all of your friends and learn how your contributions were put to use at the National Society. If you are interested in becoming a member of Heritage Club or in moving up to the next giving level, please contact the Office of Development.

- “Afternoon Tea” Heritage Club—Topaz Level; 3–4 p.m., $50
- “Breakfast Briefing” Heritage Club—Peridot and Amethyst Levels; 8–9 a.m., $55
- “Summertime Luncheon” Heritage Club—Pearl, Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire and Diamond Levels; 12:30–1:30 p.m., $65
  (*Note: All events are “By Invitation Only”)

Founders Club Celebration

Founders Club recognizes donors who make planned gifts to ensure the continuation of their legacy through funding future programs of DAR. Exciting plans are currently underway for a new celebratory event to recognize Founders Club members’ commitment to the future of NSDAR. The event will take place on Thursday, June 29, from 4:30–6:15 p.m. Interested in learning how to become a member of the Founders Club? Contact the Office of Development to discuss the variety of ways to leave your legacy and attend this invitation-only, formal event during Congress.

Benefactor Ceremony

The Benefactor Ceremony recognizes those generous donors who have contributed one-time gifts of $1,250 or more to the President General’s Project since June 20, 2016. These donations will help move us forward in restoring and improving the NSDAR complex of historical buildings, supporting chapters through membership and community service promotions, furthering the financial stability of the National Society through the promotion of established development programs and prudent investment strategies and so much more. For a full list of Mrs. Dillon’s projects, visit us online at www.dar.org/pgdillon.

The President General greatly appreciates your support. If you haven’t already made your gift, you may contact the Office of Development by noon on Friday, June 30 to be included in this event. Participation will be acknowledged from the stage at Constitution Hall on Saturday, July 1, during the afternoon session of Continental Congress.

Gift Acceptance Ceremony

The Gift Acceptance Ceremony recognizes states, chapters or members who provided funding to purchase or restore an item at the National Society. These are items needed at National Headquarters to help maintain our beautiful building and its operations. This event also recognizes certain objects funded through the National Society’s Adopt-an-Object program. As one of the first events of the week, this ceremony will be held in the National Officers Club Assembly Room on Tuesday, June 27, at 1 p.m. Are you or your chapter interested in funding an item at the National Society? Before choosing a specific gift, please contact the Office of Development to ensure that the gift has not already been sponsored.
SUSTAINING SUPPORTER: Who Knew It Was So Easy?

It’s so easy to become a Sustaining Supporter—simply sign up online at www.dar.org/monthlygiving. It only takes a minute or two to sign up, and the site is safe and secure. The benefits of becoming a Sustaining Supporter are easy to see:

• This is the easiest way to make a true DAR difference each and every month!
• At a minimum of $5 per fund, per month, this is the easiest way to support the programs of your choice and give to the funds and programs that mean the most to you.
• Since each Sustainer donation counts toward your pin donation amounts, it really is the easiest way to work toward fulfilling the minimum donation requirements needed to attain your donation pins.*
• Each monthly donation also counts toward your Heritage Club totals, making this one of the easiest ways to attain recognition in the Heritage Club, or to advance to the next level.
• Want to be on the Development mailing list and receive items like the address labels and the three-year pocket calendar? Becoming a Sustaining Supporter is the easiest way to make sure that you never miss a mailing.
• The easiest way to attain 1890 recognition is by becoming a Sustaining Supporter! Sign up for monthly donations to the NSDAR General Fund at $42 per month (12 monthly donations in a calendar year) and you will easily reach the $500 donation amount needed to attain recognition in the 1890 Annual Giving Circle.
• Qualifying for the Sustaining Supporter pin is so easy! Simply sign up, and you are qualified to order your pin from Hamilton after your first automatic donation is made. Enroll online by April 15 so that your first donation is credited in time to qualify to purchase your pin at Continental Congress.
• Finally, choosing a payment method for your monthly donations is the easiest of all. You may sign up through electronic fund transfers (EFT) through your bank account (which allows DAR to avoid credit card processing fees) or via credit card.

It’s easy to see that becoming a Sustaining Supporter is a great choice! Your monthly gift not only provides DAR with a reliable source of revenue to ensure that our nation’s stories are told for generations to come, but you also gain the satisfaction of knowing that you are making a difference for the National Society! 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.

*Except for the President General’s Project Benefactor pin, which requires a one-time donation for pin eligibility.

Become a Sustaining Supporter

Did you know that 76 percent of 1890 Annual Giving Circle members for the Class of 2016 are also Sustainers? Being a Sustaining Supporter is still the easiest way to reach the $500 total in donations to the General Fund. Looking for the best way to reach 1890 recognition for 2017? Become a Sustaining Supporter!

View the Class of 2016 for the 1890 Annual Giving Circle online at: www.dar.org/virtual, then click on the image of the 1890 Annual Giving Circle Pin!

Want an Easy Way to DOUBLE Your DAR Recognition Levels?

Matching corporate gifts are the answer!

Many companies will match charitable contributions made to NSDAR by their employees or their employees’ spouses, and many will also match gifts from retirees. The majority of 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.

Questions? Feel free to contact the Office of Development by phone (800) 449–1776 (M–F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) or anytime by email at development@dar.org.
One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Continental Congress is always a memorable experience, but the 126th Congress promises to be extra special as we celebrate the first successful year of the Dillon Administration! Take a look at some of the highlights from last year including exciting events, meetings and ceremonies. We hope they inspire you to join us this summer at the 126th Continental Congress!

*Important Congress Updates

Check out the Tentative Congress schedule starting on page 98 of this issue to see activities planned for the week. Visit the DAR Members' Website at www.dar.org/congress for Congress announcements, hotel information and other important updates to the daily schedule. It is important that you reference the online schedule before coming to Congress because events and information are subject to change.

The 125th Continental Congress began with a special commemorative performance featuring DAR member actresses displaying the service and contributions of members throughout the National Society’s 125-year history.
DAR members celebrate setting a Guinness World Record in patriotism at the 125th Continental Congress by collecting 100,904 letters that were mailed to active duty military. Watch the DAR World Record videos here: www.dar.org/worldrecord.

In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the United Service Organization (USO), DAR presented the organization with the President General’s Medallion, which was received by CEO and President Dr. J.D. Crouch II on behalf of all those who had contributed to the USO mission. National Defense Night was topped off with a performance from the USO Show Troupe.

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The following pages contain the tentative daily schedule for the 126th Continental Congress. Please use this alphabetized list to locate events you are interested in attending, then refer to the daily schedule for details, such as pricing and ticketing information.

Room locations for Congress events will be printed in the Congress Program, available for pick-up at the 126th Continental Congress, and on the Congress App. Scheduled events are subject to change. Visit www.dar.org/congressschedule for updates.

Alphabetical Index of Congress Events
A full daily schedule is located on the following pages.
126th Continental Congress
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126th Continental Congress Mobile App
Check out the DAR Congress App for updates about the 126th Continental Congress! Search the App Store or Google Play for “DAR Continental Congress,” download and get started! With the Congress App, you can:

- View a detailed schedule of events and create a personalized schedule
- Locate sessions and exhibitors on the venue maps
- Receive important real-time communications from DAR
- Share your event photos and experiences with the Show Pulse feature
- Stay in-the-know and join in on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram

National Defense Night
Saturday, July 1, 7–10 p.m.
National Officers Club Annual Meeting
Monday, June 26, 1:30–3 p.m.
National Officers Club Banquet
Monday, June 26, 6–9 p.m.
National Officers Club Board Meeting
Monday, June 26, 9 a.m.–12 p.m.
National Vice Chairman’s Association
Annual Meeting and Dinner
Tuesday, June 27, 6–8:30 p.m.
New Hampshire Delegation Meeting
Thursday, June 29, 8:30–9 a.m.
New Hampshire Open House
Wednesday, June 28, 1–2 p.m.
New Jersey Open House
Wednesday, June 28, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.; 1:30–2:30 p.m.
New York Open House
Wednesday, June 28, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.
New York State Luncheon
Thursday, June 29, 12:30–2:30 p.m.
North Carolina Delegation Meeting
Friday, June 30, 3–4 p.m.
North Carolina Open House
Thursday, June 29, 2–4 p.m.
Northwest Division Delegates and Friends Meeting
Wednesday, June 28, 3–4 p.m.
Northeast Division Breakfast
Friday, June 30, 7–8:30 a.m.
Ohio Open House
Wednesday, June 28, 1:30–3 p.m.
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<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
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<td>Pat Carpenter</td>
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<td>913 SW 4th St. Topeka, KS 66606 (785) 232–5263 <a href="mailto:pchccarp@sbcglobal.net">pchccarp@sbcglobal.net</a></td>
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<td>Danna Koelling</td>
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<td>37231 S Pinewood Drive Saddlebrooke, AZ 85739 (520) 488-7707 <a href="mailto:dannaasdar@gmail.com">dannaasdar@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Development Committee Meeting</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
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| 6–9 p.m.     | National Officers Club Banquet             | Grand Hyatt Hotel                  | $80. Checks payable to National Officers Club, NSDAR. Reservations and refunds by June 1. National Officers Club members only. | Sarah Voll  
4800 Cathedral Ave. NW Apt. 652 B  
Washington, DC 20016  
(202) 337–4363  
jospvoll@aol.com |

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| 9:30–11:30 a.m. | Michigan Welcome Brunch                  | Sulgrave Club  
1801 Massachusetts Ave. NW  
Washington, DC 20036 | Reservations made through Barbara Suhay. Reservations by June 1. Welcome brunch for Michigan Daughters, friends and guests. | Barbara Suhay  
740 Fairfax St.  
Birmingham, MI 48009  
(248) 642–8514  
suhay@sbcglobal.net |
| 9:30–11:30 a.m. | State Regents Club Annual Meeting and Brunch | Grand Hyatt Hotel                  | $57. Checks payable to NSDAR State Regents Club. Reservations by June 1, no refunds. Present and past State Regents 17th annual club meeting and brunch—a casual gathering with no insignia and no sashes! | Cindy M. Toone  
2529 Jefferson Ave.  
Ogden, UT 84401  
(801) 859–7667  
cmt.toone@yahoo.com |
| 10–10:30 a.m. | Congress Shops Committee Meeting           | DAR Headquarters                   | Committee members only                                                  | Teresa Oyler                                  |
| 10 a.m.–12 p.m. | National Chairmen’s Association Brunch and Annual Meeting | Grand Hyatt Hotel                  | $56. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Annual NCA Meeting and Brunch is open to all NCA members, past and present. | Pamela Marshall  
P.O. Box 3665  
Bryan, TX 77805  
(713) 416–9800  
pamela.marshall@hotmail.com |
<p>| 11:30 a.m.–12 p.m. | Balcony Volunteers Orientation           | DAR Headquarters                   | Volunteer Research Genealogists only                                    | Marcy Carter-Lovick                          |</p>
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| 12–2 p.m.  | American Indians Luncheon      | Grand Hyatt Hotel                      | $70. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Open to all. Luncheon benefitting the American Indians Committee, includes a live and silent auction to support the committee’s programs. | Suzanne Heske  
1105 Camino de Chavez Place  
Bosque Farms, NM 87068  
(505) 869-1805  
suzanne.heske@inventivhealth.com |
| 12–2 p.m.  | Missouri Bluebird Luncheon     | Clydes of Gallery Place  
707 7th St. NW  
Washington, DC 20001 | $55. Checks payable to MSSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Missouri Bluebird luncheon gives three CHEERS for Missouri DAR. | Cynthia Suich  
1029 LaGrange Court  
Columbia, MO 65203  
(573) 449-5945  
c.dsuich@centurytel.net |
| 1–2 p.m.   | Gift Acceptance Ceremony      | DAR Headquarters                       | Presentation of items donated or funded by generous DAR states, chapters or individuals to the National Society. Deadline for items to be accepted in 2017 program is June 1, 2017. To learn more about donating or funding in-kind gifts, please contact the Office of Development at development@dar.org or (800) 449-1776. | The Office of Development  
1776 D St. NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(800) 449-1776  
development@dar.org |
| 1–3 p.m.   | Georgia Open House            | Georgia Period Room,  
Memorial Continental Hall | Open to all | Joyce Patton |
| 1–4 p.m.   | Correspondent Docent Workshop | DAR Headquarters                       | Workshop for prospective and new correspondent docents to learn more about the DAR Museum’s resources, staff, programming, collections and exhibitions. Open to all. | Hayley Prihoda  
hprihoda@dar.org |
<p>| 1:15–3 p.m.| Joint Meeting of the Congress Chairs | DAR Headquarters | Meeting of all Congress Chairs. Open to appropriate Platform Pages, President General’s Personal Pages and staff. | Joy Cardinal |
| 2–3 p.m.   | Florida Delegation Meeting    | Grand Hyatt Hotel                      | Florida Daughters only | Ginger Poffenberger |</p>
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| 2–3:30 p.m. | All-American DAR Chorus Rehearsal          | Tiers, Constitution Hall                           | $20. Checks payable to Amelia K. Langford. Participants in the All-American DAR Chorus are required to attend at least two rehearsals, and the final rehearsal is mandatory unless participant has been given a written waiver from the conductor. The performance will be during the Thursday evening program and dress is formal/semi-formal in patriotic colors and must have music in black folder. Participant should list vocal part, years of experience and National Number. Please place this information on your check and remember to send a self-addressed mailing label. Registration by May 24. | Amelia Langford  
P.O. Box 105  
226 Sunnyside Drive  
Lena, MS 39094  
(601) 654–3364  
aklangford28@bellsouth.net |
| 2–3:30 p.m. | District of Columbia Open House            | District of Columbia Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall | Open to all                                                                                                                                                                                           | Beverly Tomb                                                                                     |
| 3–5 p.m.     | California Congressional Tea              | JW Marriott  
1331 Pennsylvania Ave. NW  
P.O. Box 1436  
Glendora, CA 91740  
(408) 813–342  
j.cynthia33@yahoo.com |
| 5–6:30 p.m.  | American Heritage Committee Meeting        | Grand Hyatt Hotel                                   | Open to all. American Heritage Committee will distribute certificates to the first, second and third place winners of the various contests.                                                            | Diane Oliver                                                                                     |
| 6–8:30 p.m. | Illinois Supper                           | Grand Hyatt Hotel                                   | $80. Checks payable to Illinois State Organization, NSDAR. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Open to all. Dinner to welcome friends of the Illinois Daughters prior to opening of Continental Congress.          | Lola DeGroff  
6 Ridgefield Drive  
Troy, IL 66294  
(618) 667–8660  
loladegroff@charter.net |
| 6–8:30 p.m. | National Vice Chairmen’s Association Annual Meeting and Dinner | Grand Hyatt Hotel                                   | $75. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations and refunds by June 1. All members of the NVCA are invited to attend our annual event to create and strengthen friendships and to celebrate our past year.  | LeAnn Reichenberg  
P.O. Box 272  
Grant, NE 69140  
(402) 373–0470  
leannreichenberg@yahoo.com |
| 8:30 p.m.    | Alabama Delegation Meeting                 | Grand Hyatt Hotel                                   | Alabama Daughters only                                                                                                                                                                                | Nancy Folk                                                                                       |
| 8:30–10 p.m.| South Carolina Dessert Extravaganza       | Grand Hyatt Hotel                                   | $60. Checks payable to SC DAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Open to all. A Dessert Extravaganza to honor South Carolina State Regent Dianne Tucker Culbertson, Tamasssee DAR School and Tamasssee Supporters. | Libby Billham  
318 Partridge Creek Road  
Summerville, SC 29486  
(843) 688–5880  
dar.libbybillham@gmail.com |
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240 Suncrest Road  
Grant, AL 35747  
(256) 527-0531  
rosebskt@nehp.net |
| 8-9 a.m.     | Heritage Club Breakfast                                 | Grand Hyatt Hotel                  | $55. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; refunds by June 9. Breakfast for the Peridot and Amethyst level members of the Heritage Club. For more information about the Heritage Club, or to check your current level, please contact the Office of Development at development@dar.org or (800) 449-1776. | The Office of Development  
1776 D St. NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(800) 449-1776  
development@dar.org |
| 8-9 a.m.     | Indiana Delegation Meeting                              | Grand Hyatt Hotel                  | Indiana Daughters only                                                  | Lois Huntington                             |
| 8-9:30 a.m.  | West Virginia Golden Star Breakfast                     | Grand Hyatt Hotel                  | $50. Checks payable to Treasurer West Virginia State Society NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Open to all. A Gold Star West Virginia Breakfast with lots of fun and laughter to start a wonderful week at Continental Congress! | Debi Smith  
304 S. Front St.  
Wheeling, WV 26003  
(304) 830-0022  
ganddsmith@comcast.net |
| 9-10 a.m.    | Congress Communications Committee Meeting              | DAR Headquarters                   | Committee members only                                                  | Amy Lawson                                  |
| 9-10 a.m.    | Guest Hospitality Committee Meeting                    | DAR Headquarters                   | Committee members only                                                  | Michelle Thornton and Laura Boyd            |
| 9-10 a.m.    | President General’s Reception Room Committee Meeting   | DAR Headquarters                   | Committee members only                                                  | Donna Santistevan and Donna Bottini        |
| 9-10:30 a.m. | Membership Committee Event                              | DAR Headquarters                   | New Horizons and New Members Course graduates will be recognized for their achievements. Participants and members interested in both courses are encouraged to attend. | Susan Thomas  
(931) 924-8400  
susanchomas2@cs.com |
| 10-11 a.m.   | Alabama Open House                                      | Alabama Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall | Open to all                                                             | Connie Grund                               |
| 10-11 a.m.   | Bylaws Committee Meeting                                 | Grand Hyatt Hotel                  | Open to all members. Bylaws Committee members will be available to answer any questions about bylaws. | Barbara Carpenter                          |
| 10-11 a.m.   | Fifty Year Club Board Meeting                           | Grand Hyatt Hotel                  | Board members only                                                       | Jane Evans                                 |
| 10-11 a.m.   | Page Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs Meeting                | DAR Headquarters                   | Page Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs only                                   | Vicki Voris                                |
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<td>House Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs Meeting</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
<td>Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs only</td>
<td>Angela Eichenbrenner</td>
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<td>11 a.m.–12 p.m.</td>
<td>Page First-Time Orientation and Tour</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
<td>Pages only</td>
<td>Vicki Voris</td>
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<td>11 a.m.–1 p.m.</td>
<td>Fifty Year Club Luncheon</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$58. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds.</td>
<td>Nelly G. Shearer, 1225 Oak Timber Circle Collierville, TN 38017 (901) 854–9151 <a href="mailto:nigs@aol.com">nigs@aol.com</a></td>
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<td>11:30 a.m.–12 p.m.</td>
<td>House Committee Meeting</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
<td>Committee members only</td>
<td>Angela Eichenbrenner</td>
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<td>12-12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>House Subcommittee Meetings, including the General Committee</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
<td>Subcommittee members only</td>
<td>Angela Eichenbrenner</td>
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<td>12-1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Georgia “Meadow Garden” Luncheon</td>
<td>The Hamilton Crowne Plaza Hotel 1001 14th St. NW Washington, DC 20005</td>
<td>$62. Checks payable to GSSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Open to all. Luncheon to celebrate Georgia's service to God, Home and Country.</td>
<td>Meloyde Brown, 4 Fieldwood Road NE Rome, GA 30161 (706) 290–7613 mgb7@ mindspring.com</td>
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<td>12-2 p.m.</td>
<td>Maine Open House</td>
<td>Maine Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Hotchkiss</td>
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### Wednesday, June 28, 2017

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<td>12:30–1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Heritage Club Luncheon</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$65. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; refunds by June 9. Luncheon for the Pearl, Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire and Diamond level members of the Heritage Club. For more information about the Heritage Club, or to check your current level, please contact the Office of Development at <a href="mailto:development@dar.org">development@dar.org</a> or (800) 449-1776.</td>
<td>The Office of Development 1776 D St. NW Washington, DC 20006 (800) 449-1776 <a href="mailto:development@dar.org">development@dar.org</a></td>
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<td>12:30–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Page Meeting and Flag Rehearsal</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
<td>Pages only</td>
<td>Vicki Voris</td>
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<td>12:30–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Patriotism Luncheon</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$67.14 (includes credit card processing fee). Tickets purchased online beginning March 1 at <a href="https://2017-nsdar-patriotism-luncheon.eventbrite.com">https://2017-nsdar-patriotism-luncheon.eventbrite.com</a>. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Credit card payment only; no checks. Open to all. A patriotic luncheon hosted by the DAR Project Patriot, DAR Service for Veterans and National Defense Committees.</td>
<td>Stephanie Pruitt Rehnberg (860) 799-7812 <a href="mailto:stephdar1776@gmail.com">stephdar1776@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>1–2 p.m.</td>
<td>New Hampshire Open House</td>
<td>New Hampshire Children's Attic, Memorial Continental Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
<td>Wendy Jones</td>
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<td>1–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Illinois Open House</td>
<td>Illinois Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall</td>
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<td>Sharon Frizzell</td>
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<td>1:30–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>New Jersey Open House</td>
<td>New Jersey Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
<td>Linda Boyd</td>
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<td>1:30–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>President General's Reception Room Open for Viewing</td>
<td>President General's Reception Room, Constitution Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
<td>Donna Santistevan and Donna Bottini</td>
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<td>1:30–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Ohio Open House</td>
<td>Ohio Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
<td>Kathleen Dixon</td>
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<td>1:30–4 p.m.</td>
<td>Platform Committee Meeting</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
<td>Committee members only</td>
<td>Kathy Rugh</td>
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<td>2–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Kentucky Open House</td>
<td>Kentucky Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
<td>Leslie Miller</td>
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<td>2–3 p.m.</td>
<td>Marshal Committee Meeting</td>
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<td>Phyllis Lawson</td>
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| 2:30–4 p.m.| All-American DAR Chorus Rehearsal          | Tiers, Constitution Hall                      | $20. Checks payable to Amelia K. Langford. Participants in the All-American DAR Chorus are required to attend at least two rehearsals, and the final rehearsal is mandatory unless participant has been given a written waiver from the conductor. The performance will be during the Thursday evening program and dress is formal/semi-formal in patriotic colors and must have music in black folder. Participant should list vocal part, years of experience and National Number. Please place this information on your check and remember to send a self-addressed mailing label. Registration by May 24. | Amelia Langford  
P.O. Box 105  
226 Sunnyside Drive  
Lena, MS 39094  
(601) 654-3364  
aklangford28@bellsouth.net |
| 2:30–4 p.m.| Virginia Open House                        | Virginia Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall | Open to all                                                                                                                                                                                             | Judith Surber                           |
| 3–4 p.m.   | Arizona Delegation Meeting                 | Grand Hyatt Hotel                              | Arizona Daughters only                                                                                                                                                                               | Terri Mott                              |
| 3–4 p.m.   | Heritage Club Tea                          | Grand Hyatt Hotel                              | $50. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; refunds by June 9. Afternoon Tea for the Topaz level members of the Heritage Club. For more information about the Heritage Club, or to check your current level, please contact the Office of Development at development@dar.org or (800) 449-1776. | The Office of Development  
1776 D St. NW  
Washington, DC 20006  
(800) 449-1776  
development@dar.org |
| 3–4 p.m.   | Northwest Division Delegates and Friends Meeting | Grand Hyatt Hotel                          | Gathering of Pacific Northwest Daughters and others to celebrate the past year and visit with friends. Open to all.                                                                                     | Julie Pittman  
(509) 523-2220  
juliepittmann@hughes.net               |
| 3–4 p.m.   | Rhode Island Open House                    | Rhode Island Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall | Open to all                                                                                                                                                                                           | Barbi Watrous                           |
| 3:30–5:30 p.m. | Texas Tea                     | Grand Hyatt Hotel                              | $69. Checks payable to TXDAR. Reservations by June 1, refunds by May 25. Open to all. Please join us as we honor Pamela Rouse Wright, Chaplain General, NSDAR.                                                   | Susan Francis  
701 Palm Valley Drive E. Palm Valley, TX 78552  
(956) 453-6678  
sufrancis@aol.com                      |
| 4:30–6 p.m. | Indiana Tea                               | Grand Hyatt Hotel                              | $75. Checks payable to INDAR. Reservations by June 1; refunds by June 14. Open to all. Indiana Daughters Celebrate Service to America.                                                                    | Patricia Dove  
443 Wellington Road  
Indianapolis, IN 46260  
(317) 257-9906  
pdovedar@att.net                      |
| 6–7 p.m.   | Connecticut Delegation Meeting             | Connecticut Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall | Connecticut Daughters only                                                                                                                                                                             | Alice E. Ridgway                        |
| 7-10 p.m.  | Opening Night                             | Constitution Hall                             | Open to all                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                        |
## 126th Continental Congress

**June 25–July 2, 2017**

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<td>8–9 a.m.</td>
<td>Oklahoma Delegation Meeting</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>Oklahoma Daughters only</td>
<td>Cynthia Henderson</td>
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<td>8:30–9 a.m.</td>
<td>New Hampshire Delegation Meeting</td>
<td>New Hampshire box, Constitution Hall</td>
<td>New Hampshire Daughters only</td>
<td>Wendy Jones</td>
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<td>9 a.m.–12 p.m.</td>
<td>Morning Business Session</td>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
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<td>9 a.m.–5 p.m.</td>
<td>Event for Men and Families</td>
<td>Offsite</td>
<td>A bus tour of historic landmarks following by the Spirit of Washington lunch cruise on the Potomac and then a tour of Madame Tussaud’s DC Wax Museum to &quot;meet&quot; all U.S. Presidents, many First Ladies and other historical figures.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 a.m.–5 p.m.</td>
<td>Event for Men and Families</td>
<td>Offsite</td>
<td>$111.50. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Bus picks up at the Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel, 10th Street entrance. Visit the Continental Congress announcement page for additional information.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12–2 p.m.</td>
<td>Pennsylvania State Luncheon</td>
<td>Washington Marriott at Metro Center</td>
<td>$60. Checks payable to PSSDAR. Reservations by June 1; refunds by June 8. Luncheon to celebrate the year’s achievements!</td>
<td>Betsy Teti</td>
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<td>12–4 p.m.</td>
<td>Pages Event</td>
<td>TBD</td>
<td>Invitations including event details will be sent to all pages in the spring.</td>
<td>Vicki Voris</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Historic Preservation Luncheon</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$68. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Open to all. Groups of 10 may be seated together if checks are mailed together. Include name, email and phone number for each attendee. “Celebrate Preservation!” Luncheon honors the preservation work of the DAR state societies and chapters across the U.S.A.</td>
<td>Kathy Henry</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>New York State Luncheon</td>
<td>Willard InterContinental Hotel,</td>
<td>$68. Checks payable to New York State Organization, NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Opportunity for members to socialize with one another and greet Continental Congress attendees.</td>
<td>Suzanne Bellinger</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Virginia Luncheon</td>
<td>Ronald Reagan Building, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW Washington, DC</td>
<td>$75. Checks payable to VADAR. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Open to all. Luncheon to celebrate this year’s achievements.</td>
<td>Angela Eichenbrenner</td>
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**Thursday, June 29, 2017**

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<td>12:30–3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Units Overseas Committee Luncheon and International Shopping Bazaar</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$73.44 (includes credit card processing fee). Tickets purchased online beginning March 1 at <a href="https://2017-nsdar-units-overseas-luncheon.eventbrite.com">https://2017-nsdar-units-overseas-luncheon.eventbrite.com</a>. Reservations by June 1, no refunds. Moving forward in service to the world—Units Overseas.</td>
<td>Ruth Mytty (317) 525-3250 <a href="mailto:myttyruth@gmail.com">myttyruth@gmail.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>2–4 p.m.</td>
<td>All-American DAR Chorus Rehearsal</td>
<td>Tiers, Constitution Hall</td>
<td>$20. Checks payable to Amelia K. Langford. Participants in the All-American DAR Chorus are required to attend at least two rehearsals, and the final rehearsal is mandatory unless participant has been given a written waiver from the conductor. The performance will be during the Thursday evening program. Please place this information on your check and remember to send a self-addressed mailing label. Registration by May 24.</td>
<td>Amelia Langford PO Box 105 226 Sunnyside Drive Lema, MS 39094 (601) 654-3364 <a href="mailto:all-langford228@bellsouth.net">all-langford228@bellsouth.net</a></td>
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<td>2–4 p.m.</td>
<td>North Carolina Open House</td>
<td>North Carolina Period Room, Memorial Continental Hall</td>
<td>Open to all. For more information about how to become a Founders Club member, please contact the Office of Development at <a href="mailto:development@dar.org">development@dar.org</a> or (800) 449-1776.</td>
<td>Elizabeth Graham</td>
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<tr>
<td>2–4 p.m.</td>
<td>Pennsylvania Board Meeting</td>
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<td>Open to all.</td>
<td>Cynthia Sweeney</td>
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<td>2–4 p.m.</td>
<td>Golden West Tea</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>Open to all.</td>
<td>Vickie Fuller 3285 S. 4000 W. West Valley City, UT 84120 (801) 969-9714 <a href="mailto:vfuller@xmission.com">vfuller@xmission.com</a></td>
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<td>4–6 p.m.</td>
<td>Junior Membership Forum</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
<td>Explore Junior Membership by meeting the committee, sharing ideas and networking with other Juniors.</td>
<td>Nancy Hitehugh Smith</td>
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<td>4:30–6:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Founders Club Celebration</td>
<td>TBD</td>
<td>A formal reception for members of the Founder's Club and special guests. By invitation only. Members will be notified on the details in the coming months.</td>
<td>The Office of Development (800) 449-1776 <a href="mailto:development@dar.org">development@dar.org</a></td>
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<td>6:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Reunion Page Night</td>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
<td>All pages and former pages</td>
<td>Vicki Voris</td>
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<td>7–10 p.m.</td>
<td>Educational Awards Night</td>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 p.m.–12 a.m.</td>
<td>Outstanding Junior Ice Cream Social</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$25. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations and refunds by June 1. Join us to celebrate the 2017 State Outstanding Juniors and National Outstanding Junior at our annual meeting and ice cream social. Members only, please!</td>
<td>Katie Hyman 138 Logan St. Charleston, SC 29401 (843) 810–7786 <a href="mailto:clhchas@comcast.net">clhchas@comcast.net</a></td>
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<td>7–8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Northeast Division Breakfast</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$60. Checks payable to Connecticut State DAR Organization. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Meet and greet with Continental Congress attendees and view maps and locate where your ancestors may have lived or fought.</td>
<td>Alice Ridgway 58 Newton Road Northfield, CT 06778 (860) 283–8499 <a href="mailto:regent@ctdar.org">regent@ctdar.org</a></td>
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<td>Morning Business Session</td>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
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<td>12 p.m.</td>
<td>Page photo with the President General</td>
<td>18th Street steps, Constitution Hall</td>
<td>All Pages</td>
<td>Vicki Voris</td>
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<tr>
<td>12–1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>State Vice Regents Club Annual Meeting and Luncheon</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$65. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations and refunds by June 1. State Vice Regents Club members only. Annual luncheon and meeting for members to meet and greet.</td>
<td>Gina LaCroix 114 East Road Holly, MI 48442 (248) 240–6628 <a href="mailto:gmlacroix02@aol.com">gmlacroix02@aol.com</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30–2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>DAR School Luncheon</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$70. Checks payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Come and hear how your generous donations have made a difference in the lives of the students at our six DAR Schools. Celebrate with us as we continue “Targeting Education: Planting the Seeds of Tomorrow” for our DAR Schools. We will try to accommodate seating requests if sent together.</td>
<td>Jessica McCreary 706 Chesnut Hills Court Katy, TX 77450 (713) 408-3185 <a href="mailto:jess.mccreary@gmail.com">jess.mccreary@gmail.com</a></td>
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### Friday, June 30, 2017

Registration/Credentials Open 7 a.m.–3 p.m. at DAR Headquarters and 6–8 p.m. at the Grand Hyatt Hotel (available to preregistered delegates only)

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<td>2–4 p.m.</td>
<td>Commemorative Events Committee Awards Presentation</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
<td>National awards for Outstanding Commemorative Events will be presented to chapter representatives.</td>
<td>Carole Levering</td>
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<tr>
<td>3–4 p.m.</td>
<td>North Carolina Delegation Meeting</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>North Carolina Daughters only</td>
<td>Elizabeth Graham</td>
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<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Tellers and Personal Tellers Meeting</td>
<td>DAR Headquarters</td>
<td>Instructional meeting for tellers and personal tellers.</td>
<td>Susan L. Cameron</td>
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<tr>
<td>7–10 p.m.</td>
<td>Service to America Night</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>Open to all. Members are welcome to come and go as they wish. More details about programming and activities to be provided later.</td>
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## Saturday, July 1, 2017

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<td>8 a.m.–2 p.m.</td>
<td>Voting</td>
<td>O’Byrne Room, Lower Level, Administration Building</td>
<td>Voting members only</td>
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<td>9 a.m.–12 p.m.</td>
<td>Morning Business Session</td>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
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<td>12–145 p.m.</td>
<td>Junior Membership Luncheon</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$69.24 (includes credit card processing fee). Tickets purchased online beginning March 1 at <a href="https://2017-nsdar-junior-membership-luncheon.eventbrite.com">https://2017-nsdar-junior-membership-luncheon.eventbrite.com</a>. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Credit card payment only; no checks. Open to all. More details about programming and activities to be provided later.</td>
<td>Nancy Hiteshue Smith (202) 251–1249 <a href="mailto:rower2k@hotmail.com">rower2k@hotmail.com</a></td>
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<td>2–4 p.m.</td>
<td>Afternoon Business Session</td>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
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<td>7–10 p.m.</td>
<td>National Defense Night</td>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 p.m.–12 a.m.</td>
<td>Congress Reception</td>
<td>Grand Hyatt Hotel</td>
<td>$38. Checks payable to Treasurer General NSDAR. Reservations by June 1; no refunds. Open to all. Come celebrate the successful first year of the Dillon Administration with an assortment of desserts, coffee, punch, live music and a cash bar.</td>
<td>Ashley Crowe 470 Ashmoor Ave, Bowling Green, KY 42101 <a href="mailto:sasheley@twc.com">sasheley@twc.com</a></td>
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<td>9-10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Memorial Service</td>
<td>Constitution Hall</td>
<td>Open to all</td>
<td>Pamela Wright</td>
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<td>Immediately Following the Memorial Service</td>
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American Heritage

It takes a great deal of time and energy to create an entry for the various contests within the American Heritage Committee, and we are excited to share the 2018 contest theme: “Exploring America Through the Arts.”

The historic costume era ranges from 1910 to 1920, and the 2018 historic costume theme is “Women’s Contributions to our Nation Through Military, Federal and Voluntary Service.”

The American Heritage Committee Webpage will be updated with additional information after Continental Congress.

Diane Oliver
National Chair

American Indians

The American Indians Committee has several exciting announcements. The committee will host its luncheon on Tuesday, June 27, during Continental Congress. The luncheon will feature American Indian groups and live and silent auctions. The auction is a fun and lively event, with proceeds supplementing member-donated funds to benefit committee programs. Please make your reservation soon as there are space limitations.

The DAR-sponsored Christmas party, complete with Christmas gifts, at Chemawa Indian School was greatly appreciated, as were donated items throughout the year, including new softball and baseball uniforms, school supplies and bedding.

The Bacone College Men’s Cross Country team won first place in the Sooner Athletic Conference championship. There are 34 men and women distance runners, including 28 American Indians. Congratulations to these athletes and Coach Mayes.

There is ongoing need as Bacone College works to repair tornado damage sustained last summer. The Indian Youth of American Summer Camp program continues to serve youth at their South Dakota and Arizona locations. DAR support is crucial to their success.

Please look for updated information on the committee webpage on the DAR Members’ Website.

Jacqueline Ohlmann
National Chair

Children of the American Revolution

Some states hold debutante presentations as C.A.R. members reach the age of eligibility for DAR. What a wonderful way to welcome and introduce these young ladies into DAR! Some states give balls through the fall and holidays, often partnering with SAR and General Society Sons of the Revolution. Others have special recognitions at their state conferences. No matter how or when, it is thrilling to see these young women in their magnificent white gowns. Also thrilling is the knowledge that our organization will continue to flourish as a new generation joins the ranks. This is an event your state or even your society can add to the calendar. It definitely helps build the bond between C.A.R. and DAR.

C.A.R.’s National Convention is April 21–23 at the Capitol View Renaissance Hotel in Crystal City, Va. We will wrap up the year by celebrating the success of the national project, “Freedom’s Thunder,” and elect new national officers. Details are available on the website, nscar.org, or you can contact C.A.R. headquarters at (202) 638–3153.

C.A.R. needs you! Many individuals would like to join, but need assistance with their paperwork. If you love genealogy and can give a little time, please seek a society near you and offer your help. Low-income schools may appreciate a healthy snack waiting to be posted.

Reading to children is always something that is needed. Assisting with math and writing practice can help children who have no one at home to help them. Children making art projects may need a helping hand with paints, preparing materials and clean-up in the classroom.

DAR women have many talents to share with children. You are excellent readers, writers and speakers. You have traveled and experienced many things that children have never experienced. Share your time and

Joanne Zumbrun
National Chair

Community Classroom

Please take a picture of your chapter’s service in your community classrooms, write a brief description and submit it to your Community Classroom State Chair, who will then submit it to this National Chair to potentially be added to the DAR Members’ Website. All Success Stories provide wonderful ideas to chapters across the nation. There are already 10 Success Stories on the Community Classroom Committee Webpage. Several more are waiting to be posted.

During March and April, classrooms everywhere continue to need school supplies, books and equipment for outdoor play. Spring will allow children to get outside after a long winter. Jump ropes, hula hoops, all kinds of balls and chalk for playground art are needed. Check with your local school to see if it’s planting a garden as part of its science and nutrition curriculum and offer to volunteer to help. Preschool and elementary students often take educational trips, which may involve walking to the local firehouse, police station, zoo, library, museum, market or science center. Volunteer to go along as an extra person to keep children safe. Low-income schools may appreciate a healthy snack occasionally.

Remember new C.A.R. members benefit DAR by providing a source for new DAR members. It benefits our country to prepare young people to become good citizens who appreciate their country and its heritage.

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talent with your community classrooms. Send in your Success Stories to share your success in Service to America.

Linda Winthers
National Chair

Community Service Awards
It is said that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, and that April showers bring May flowers. Why not recognize a volunteer, be it lion or lamb, in your community and shower them with a Community Service Award (CSA)? The reward will be greater than flowers!

Community Service Awards recognize an unpaid volunteer, either an individual or an organization, who has given outstanding service in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, citizenship or environmental conservation endeavors.

There are hundreds of deserving volunteers in your community. Lillian Stewart, Oregon State Chair of the Community Service Awards Committee, recently honored the following members, whose stories may serve as inspiring examples for your chapter:

Stella Gunther of Winema Chapter, Corvallis, Ore., accrued 9,004 hours in civic endeavors as well as in support of veterans in her community. She worked with Wreaths Across America, attended flag rallies, assisted in school Constitution Day events and made calls to encourage people to get out and vote.

Winema Chapter also recognized Janet Peterson, DMD, PhD, who volunteers an average of two days a month at the mobile dental clinic and serves on the Dental Foundation Board of Directors to provide traveling dental care to elementary students.

Crater Lake Chapter, Medford, Ore., sponsored Peggy Moore for the award. After years on the board of the local Friends of the Animal Shelter, she now serves as its president. She also participates in many other cultural and arts activities in her community.

This Community Service Award is not a contest. Chapters are allowed two awards per year (January 1–December 31). Complete information and the nomination form may be found on the Community Service Awards Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website.

Spring is the perfect time for chapter volunteer recognition. Seek those special unsung heroes in your community. Look for those who make the season a little brighter.

Kay Yarbrough
National Chair

Conservation
It is time to think green as we officially welcome spring on March 20, celebrate Earth Day on April 22, and pay homage to one of our greatest natural resources, our trees and forests, when Arbor Day is observed by most states on April 28.

The DAR recognized the importance of America’s trees with the Penny Pine program in 1939, which evolved into the creation of DAR State Forests. Today, DAR State Forests can be found in 40 states at a time when our nation’s forests are threatened by a loss of preserved lands, non-native, invasive plants and animal species, fires, and unmanaged recreational activities.

Trees provide many valuable services. They combat global warming by removing and storing carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen into the air. Forested watersheds supply 180 million Americans with clean drinking water and trees also prevent soil erosion.

Chapters are urged to continue the National Society’s tradition of good stewardship by participating in Earth Day and Arbor Day events, hosting a tree planting, distributing seedlings, creating a pollinator garden or educating others about the benefits of native plants.

Healthy forests mean a healthier tomorrow as we continue Moving Forward in Service to America.

Holly Jean Dunbar
National Chair

Continental Congress
Included in this issue is the tentative daily schedule for the 126th Continental Congress, June 28–July 2, 2017.

Moving Forward in Service to America will be an exciting, educational and memorable experience in Washington, D.C. Headquarters staff and Committee Chairs have been working diligently throughout the year preparing for the annual meeting of the National Society.

Please refer to the DAR Members’ Website and Continental Congress News and updates as you prepare to attend our annual meeting.

Joy Cardinal
National Chair

DAR Good Citizens
As we continue Moving Forward in Service to America, thank you for reaching out to your local schools to promote and reward the qualities of good citizenship in the youth of our nation and throughout the world.

There are two important deadlines for the National Division Vice Chairs of this committee this spring. Essays and materials for each division level winner of the DAR Good Citizens award are due to this Chair by March 15. Reports from each National Division Vice Chair summarizing the committee activities from the states within her division are due by April 15. Reports from the National Division Vice Chairs should also include the State Chair’s report forms.

Join us on our Facebook page, a private social media group where we share ideas and answer questions. Visit www.facebook.com/groups/DARGoodCitizens to join the group.

If you have any questions, contact your National, Division or State Chair or check the webpage at http://members.dar.org/committees/goodcitizens/index.htm for up-to-date information.

I look forward to seeing everyone at DAR Continental Congress in June and
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taking the opportunity to celebrate the national winners of the DAR Good Citizens award.

Thank you again for all of your hard work this year!

Susan Metzger
National Chair

DAR Project Patriot

Spring is in the air! At least that’s what the calendar tells us. Depending upon where we live, there may be no signs of spring yet, although it is certainly on the way. Remember that our deployed troops may not enjoy spring this year due to their assigned locations.

What can you do for them? You can mail care packages to remind them of spring. Include Easter basket grass, plastic eggs and small decorations such as paper napkins or plates. There are many types of Easter candies. Include small toys such as balls, puzzles, coloring books and small games—use your imagination!

Of course, include handwritten thank you notes and notes of encouragement. These are especially meaningful at times other than Christmas, when so many packages are sent.

Remember the military families left at home. Plan a spring party. Hold a baby shower. Clip coupons. Small, seemingly simple gestures can be the most meaningful. Events need not be costly, just heartfelt and sincere.

This Chair is always pleased to receive information from Daughters along with pictures of activities that you have hosted for our troops and their families. All of your volunteer efforts for DAR Project Patriot count in the Service to America hours. Please remember to record them.

If you are attending Continental Congress this year, plan to attend the Patriotism Luncheon on Wednesday, June 28. It is a wonderful, inspiring event. Additional information regarding the luncheon is available online, and in this issue of the Daughters newsletter.

Thank you for supporting our troops! Let’s keep Moving Forward in Service to America.

Susan Garrison, M.D.
National Chair

DAR School

The Chapter Master Report is now completed and we can all take a deep breath and relax. Congratulations on a job well done! It was exciting and moving to read about the ways Daughters have made a difference in the lives of the children served at DAR Schools. On behalf of the children and staff, I thank you for all that you have done this past year. DAR is certainly “Targeting Education; Planting the Seeds of Tomorrow!”

It was remarkable to read about all of the cash, gifts and volunteer time that Daughters donated to the children. It will be a pleasure to report at Continental Congress all of the amazing work you have accomplished.

In this issue you will find the tentative schedule for Continental Congress. I do hope that you will plan to attend the DAR School luncheon on Friday, June 30, from 12:30–2:30 p.m. at the Grand Hyatt Hotel. Let’s show our continued support of the DAR schools. The Crossnore School will be the featured school this year. Come and enjoy the entertainment that they have planned for you. Bring a friend as you will not want to miss it.

Make plans now to attend the Service to America night on Friday, June 30, during Continental Congress. The DAR School Committee will have an information table and members will be happy to share how you can become more involved in the work of the DAR Schools. Come and learn how you can “Target Education!” and make a difference in the life of our DAR School children.

Thank you again for your outstanding work this year!

Peggy Troxell
National Chair

Educational Resources

Chapters are turning in lesson plans! Congratulations! Some of the earliest submissions came from Colorado, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Once the plans are reviewed by the Vice Chair, they are posted on the DAR Website. Current topics include Washington’s Spies, Events Leading up to the American Revolution, Letters from Jamestown and Fabulous Fun Flag Facts. The content is appropriate for early elementary school learners through high school students. Additional lesson plans are currently under review and should be posted in the near future.

As the school year progresses, many school districts and states recognize a “Teacher of the Year.” Invite that teacher to submit a lesson plan. Those chapters who work with teachers on the DAR Good Citizens Award, Good Citizenship Awards and the American History Essay contest could encourage those teachers to participate by submitting their own original lesson plan.

Be sure to remind your submitter that both a cover sheet and the lesson plan template should be provided electronically, as that is how they will be reviewed. All forms may be obtained at www.dar.org/national-society/education/dar-educational-resources.

Remember, the motto of this committee during this administration is “Just.One.Plan.” Please encourage each chapter to submit one plan. If there are questions, please contact educationalresources@nsdar.org.

Adele Morris
National Chair

Genealogical Records

Almost every question you might have about copying records for the Genealogical Records Committee can be found in a booklet on the committee webpage. Detailed directions for gathering and transcribing source records can be found in the publication Instructions for Copying...
Source Records and Their Preparation for Library Use (Form LG-GRC-2000). This publication is online at www.dar.org/sites/default/files/members/darnet/forms/LG-GRC-2000.pdf.

You will find:

• Types of records to copy
• How to copy or abstract records
• Copying Bible and cemetery records
• Courthouse research
• Abstracting deeds and wills
• Numbering your volumes
• Indexing
• Indexing marriage and cemetery records, wills and deeds
• Digitizing
• Submitting your reports
• Sending your records of another state to the National office
• Awards
• What NOT to do
• Checklist for State, Division and Chapter Vice Chairs

The only question you may need to ask Elizabeth Hopkins is whether your project was already submitted in a previous volume. Her email address is ehopkins@dar.org.

Thank you for preserving your local history by contributing to the Genealogical Records Committee.

Sue Thompson
National Chair

Historic Preservation

“Celebrate Preservation!” That’s the theme for the Historic Preservation Committee’s Luncheon planned for Continental Congress in June 2017. We will announce this committee’s award winners since last Congress and give those attending a booklet naming all the places listed in the Historic Sites and Properties Database. State societies and chapters are doing outstanding work in the preservation field. Come and join in the celebration of everyone’s good work.

As of this writing, this committee awarded 10 Historic Preservation medals of honor and more than 20 Recognition Awards since Congress 2016. Keep those applications coming in! Much good work in preservation is being done across the nation. All those dedicated, hard-working preservationists need recognition.

When submitting an application for something to be placed in the Historic Sites and Properties Database, remember to include the DAR activity connected with the property. There are many Historic Sites across our country, but only those with a DAR connection are listed in the database. If you are unsure, check with the Vice Chair of that part of the committee.

If you did not plan a Historic Preservation Project contest entry for this year, start planning now for next year. Check out the criteria on the committee webpage and/or contact the Vice Chair. Your state society or chapter can preserve historic sites, cemeteries, landmarks, documents or many other properties. These can be publicly, privately or DAR-owned. The project must be sponsored by a NSDAR state society or chapter, and must have been completed in the last two years. This is a contest with deadlines. Carefully review the rules on the Historic Preservation Committee Webpage.

When you do present an award, please consider framing the certificate. Medals and pins can also be framed. If the award is framed it is more likely to find a place on the person’s wall for all to see.

Join us at the Historic Preservation Committee’s Luncheon at Congress. Let’s “Celebrate Preservation!”

Cindy Phillips
National Chair

Insignia

Wear it Proudly—Guard it Carefully—Use it Discreetly

If your pin wishlist was filled or if you’ve been waiting to add new pins to your ribbons, there’s no time like the present to accomplish this fun project!

1) Copy the document “Placement of DAR Insignia and Pins on Official Ribbon (INS-1000),” which is available on the Insignia Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website.

2) Mark/highlight your pins and indicate which ones are 14K gold.

3) Place the pin(s) representing your current DAR position(s) at the top of the ribbon (nearest the left shoulder).

4) Place remaining pins in highlighted order.

5) To create your new wishlist, make a check mark by the pins you are eligible to own.

6) Take a photo of your completed ribbon and file with your notated document INS-1000.

Congratulations, you can now confidently wear your pins! Now, you can easily identify lost pins by checking your INS-1000 document.

Chapter Regents, educate members with the help of your Insignia Committee State Chair about the many details of how, when and where to wear DAR pins. Include how-to instructions for ordering insignia in new member packets. Also include instructions to reference the wealth of information on the DAR Members’ Website. Many common questions are answered in “Let’s Talk Pins!” FAQ.

The Internet Monitoring team checks daily to identify DAR objects being auctioned online. This team notifies state societies and chapters of an item that they may have an interest in acquiring. It cautions members to check the “new” prices at Hamilton Insignia and The DAR Store before bidding on auction sites. The DAR logo, DAR recognition and HODAR pins, which are not authorized for use on the official ribbon, are auctioned for up to $30. These items are available in The DAR Store for $5 or less!

Previously owned DAR pins and insignia are available for purchase through the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. Call (202) 879–3325 or email

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organizing@dar.org to ask questions about available pins or to receive a listing of pins.

Karon Jarrard
National Chair

Junior American Citizens

Congratulations to all of the participants in “Our National Parks: 100 Years of Service to America” Junior American Citizens (JAC) contests. Appreciation goes out to all of the leaders, teachers and other adults who mentored and guided the young people as they put together their entries. What a great opportunity to show appreciation of this great nation and its resources.

The work of all National Vice, Division, State and Chapter Chairs is greatly appreciated. The success of JAC is due to the dedication and leadership of these Daughters and all Daughters who contribute their time and resources to leading JAC clubs and coordinating the JAC contests. The training of patriotic young people is a great responsibility, and JAC is a wonderful way to provide that training. If your chapter is not yet a participant in JAC, please consider making it a part of your chapter’s work.

A school program or chapter meeting is an excellent venue to honor the participants—don’t forget the Thatcher Award for those adults who have shown outstanding leadership. Maintaining contact with club leaders and other adult mentors is important to ensure continued participation.

Members who contribute $100 or more to Friends of Junior American Citizens are entitled to purchase the Friends of Junior American Citizens pin from Hamilton Jewelers, which can be worn on the official ribbon.

Thank you for all you do for JAC.

Lemira Parks
National Chair

Junior Membership

Continental Congress will be an exciting time to explore Junior Membership as we celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Junior Membership Committee. The week is full of opportunities for you to support Junior Membership and the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund.

You will once again be able to shop at two Junior Shoppe locations. The Junior Shoppe will be open beginning Monday at DAR Continental Hall and will have a location at the Grand Hyatt from Wednesday through Friday. Be sure to shop early and often to grab special Continental Congress-only products, Junior Sales items, and to get your voices for the 2017 National Junior Doll, Miss Nebraska.

On Thursday afternoon, June 29, we invite all Junior members and Junior State Chairs to attend the annual Junior Membership Forum. We will be celebrating the accomplishments of our state societies, exploring the many facets of the Junior Membership Committee, sharing ideas to grow Junior Membership and the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, and networking with Junior Members and Junior Supporters from across the country. That evening we will recognize our hard-working State Outstanding Junior Members and National Finalists and will have the long-awaited announcement of the 2017 National Outstanding Junior Member during Educational Awards Night.

The Junior Membership Luncheon on Saturday, July 1, will be the culmination of our 80th anniversary celebration. You won’t want to miss this event, which is open to all DAR members, as several surprises are planned! The luncheon is also an opportunity to celebrate State Outstanding Juniors, Continental Congress Pages, and the state societies that have been named to our inaugural States’ Honor Roll for Outstanding Support of Junior Membership. Tickets for the luncheon can be purchased online beginning March 1 at https://2017-nsdar-junior-membership-luncheon.eventbrite.com. All reservations must be made by June 1, 2017. Nancy Hiteshue Smith, National Vice Chair of Junior Events, may be contacted at rower2k@hotmail.com or (202) 251–1249 with any questions regarding the luncheon and forum.

I look forward to Exploring Junior Membership with you at the 126th Continental Congress!

Jamie Burchfield
National Chair

Lineage Research

If only lineage research was always easy—but we all know it’s NOT! The Lineage Research Committee (LRC) is here to help when you meet the perfect prospective member … the one you adore with the tricky lineage that requires special expertise.

Meet your LRC National Vice Chairs of Specialty Research! These Daughters stand ready to help you and your chapters work through lineages that require special expertise, whether for an entire lineage or just one generation.

> Specialty Research—Ancestors of Color
Including lineages with American Indian and African-American ancestors
Linda Rhodes Jones, Karen Batchelor, Yvonne Liser

> Specialty Research—French Patriots
Including lineages with French-Canadian ancestors
Deb Duay

> Specialty Research—Spanish Patriots
Including lineages with Spanish-Louisianian, Southwest-American and Spanish-Caribbean ancestors
Tyler Hancock

> Specialty Research—DNA
Including lineages which require paternity and DNA tests
Bonnie Glasgow

These Daughters will be building teams of specialty researchers this year. Contact them to learn more and be a part of a team if you speak or read Spanish or French, particularly Colonial records; or have an expertise in American Indian or African-American lineage research or in working with Y-DNA and paternity tests.
Please see their webpages for more information about researching or finding Patriots for prospective members with lineages that require their expertise.

Morgan Elliott  
National Chair

Literacy Promotion

The object of this committee is to encourage DAR members to promote literacy in adults and children.

If one cannot read, one is inhibited in one’s ability to achieve true independence and reach one’s full capability as an American citizen. A positive or negative experience early in life frequently defines an adult’s ultimate view of reading. Children who grow up watching their parents read tend to be better readers than those children whose parents rarely read for enjoyment or don’t read to them at all. In fact, most children’s academic potential is decided by their school districts as early as the third grade!

This newsletter entry focuses on ideas for promoting literacy among children. Spring is a good time to help teachers plan for the next academic year. Start with an elementary school teacher member in your own chapter—offer to adopt her class and help with reading circle time or reading tutors. This project would tie in nicely with the new Dillon Administration’s Community Classroom Committee.

Perhaps you have a grandchild who would rather play video games than read? Give him or her a book about their favorite video game or a comic book about that Marvel hero’s movie. A trip to the grocery store or gas station is an opportunity to read a candy wrapper, snack package or the label of their favorite soda label. There are so many rewarding and downright fun ways to work with children to develop their reading skills. Show children how fun reading can be, and they’ll become avid readers for life!

Lee Hunt  
National Chair

Membership

Happy Spring! What a glorious time of year! As nature buds into flower, we are reminded that Spring is a time of growth, and that chapters should be growing, too. This is a good time to have a Genie Workshop and invite your prospective members, friends, family and acquaintances to attend, start their search for a Patriot ancestor and join us as we are Moving Forward in Service to America.

Speaking of prospective members, some new features have been added to the Prospective Member Database (PMD). Chapters are now able to define the prospective member’s progress status more accurately, and once her Application is received at DAR, its progress will also show in the report. It is now possible to email both an Application form and a welcome letter from the chapter’s prospective members listing page, and more details about the prospective can be added in her contact information. An export feature was added to sort the information about these applicants in a spreadsheet format. Take a look at the great stuff the Informations Systems department has added for us—I think you will be pleased!

Are you a member who is soon approaching your 65th birthday? If so, don’t miss out on becoming a Life Member of DAR. If you do that a few years before your 65th birthday, you may pay the $1,000 in installments; at 65, the entire amount must be paid in full. For those who don’t have family members in DAR, this is a great way to ensure that your membership in DAR will be continued throughout your life.

As we look forward to Continental Congress in June, we hope to meet many of you who are participating in the New Members and New Horizons programs. We will have a special Membership meeting at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 28 to introduce those who are participating and have completed the courses, and to share their experiences and success stories with members all around the country. We hope to see you there!

Susan Thomas  
National Chair

National Defense

The 2017 Patriotism Luncheon Committee has developed exciting plans for the annual luncheon at the 126th Continental Congress, and we are looking forward to welcoming you on Wednesday, June 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, Washington, D.C. This is a joint event of the DAR Service for Veterans Committee (National Chair Cheryl Brown), the DAR Project Patriot Committee (National Chair Susan Garrison) and the National Defense Committee. Stephanie P. Rehnberg is the National Vice Chair for the Patriotism Luncheon; her contact information may be found in the Continental Congress section of this newsletter if you would like to volunteer to be involved in this special luncheon. As in years past, we will be using Eventbrite, an online reservation system to make your luncheon reservation and payment; it is an efficient and easy way to secure tickets. You are welcome to invite military members, veterans, family and friends to join you for a celebration of the year’s achievements and to salute our nation’s patriots.

Julia Rogers  
National Chair

Patriot Records Project

Do you know the 250th anniversary of the start of the Revolutionary War is coming in 2026?

The records that this committee are indexing are a piece of history from the Revolutionary War era. They need to be indexed to preserve the names of so many who contributed to the cause. The index may provide that elusive Patriot for whom someone is searching.

There are about 850 volunteers working on the Patriot Records Project Committee records. Hundreds more are needed. DAR
has located and digitized millions of images that are just waiting for members who have a couple of hours a week to work on the project.

Volunteer by visiting the Patriot Records Project Committee on the DAR Members’ Website. Click on the Contact the Committee link, fill in your information and submit the form. The project is done online through e-Membership. You will be contacted with written instructions and also granted access. Online support is available seven days a week. All you need is a computer with internet access and the ability to read cursive.

Each image is indexed twice by volunteers. The results are then reviewed for discrepancies. Volunteers do a great job and don’t have to worry that their indexing is perfect. This is a team, and you aren’t alone.

Do you have some time to help preserve these names? Can you get the message to members you know and ask them to join the team? We look forward to having you on our team.

This committee thanks the volunteers who are already giving their time to preserve these precious records.

Danna Koelling
National Chair

President General’s Project

Is your anticipation growing as you read this issue that includes information about the 126th Continental Congress? Are you beginning your list of what you would like to do and events to attend?

Be sure to include shopping at the DAR Store and the two President General’s Project Committee sales areas on your list. One sales area will be in the beautifully restored Constitution Hall corridor open Wednesday through Saturday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m., and the other sales area at the Grand Hyatt Hotel will be open Wednesday through Friday 8 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. and Friday evening from 7 – 10 p.m. during Service to America Night. Please stop by and bring greetings to the President General’s Project Committee and the friendly sales volunteers—we would enjoy meeting you! Bring your annual birthday and holiday shopping lists to the 126th Continental Congress. As you shop from the Moving Forward in Service to America arrow products you may gleefully check off each item!

Each purchase of the Moving Forward in Service to America arrow products provides valuable support to the Dillon Administration President General’s Project. The President General’s Project for the Dillon Administration includes the next phase of restoration at Constitution Hall. The plans for this restoration are to conserve the original, hand-painted canvas mural located in the dome above the stage, and refurbish the deteriorating pillars adjacent to the stage and the stage floor, which shows the wear and tear of many events each year. Also addressed will be the safety systems and mechanical enhancements in the ceiling above the stage to improve the safety and operations as more complex productions increase in Constitution Hall.

In addition, the entire museum gallery remodel has begun, which includes the space from the doors that open into the main lobby through to the passage leading to the Kansas Chapel. The project will encompass everything from the HVAC system to lighting to how the space is utilized.

Your valuable support to the President General’s Project is necessary for the restoration projects to our historic complex of buildings—our house beautiful!

Bethe Clark-Urban
National Chair

Service to America

Daughters everywhere are providing meaningful community service, and the tally is climbing! Congratulations! All members should continue to honor your heritage through meaningful community service and log your hours regularly on the online tally. This year we need to continue to honor our teachers and educators for all their service to future citizens. In addition to volunteering time for veterans and local community first responders, you can also earn service hours for volunteering in local schools. Don’t forget to log these hours as well!

Chapter leaders should delegate a computer-savvy member to regularly enter the hours reported by members at chapter meetings. Members can also use the e-Membership report form to track the hours logged by your members. This is found on the Service to America Committee Webpage under the Online Tally of Service Hours section. The PDF tally form is highlighted in this section. Be sure to share your progress with your chapter members regularly.

The focus of this committee is service in support of community volunteerism and serving those outside of your chapter and the DAR. Please remember that if your service involves completing the business of your DAR chapter, the state or national organizations, then do not include those hours in the Service to America totals. Hours associated with prospective members in the research and completion of Application papers, the completion of Supplemental papers, serving as a National, State or Chapter Officer or Chair, attending DAR meetings, GRC indexing for the DAR Library, the DAR Genealogy Preservation project, etc., should not be included. However, hours provided as local docents or via community conservation projects would count, as they are outward-facing. If you have any questions, please contact your State and/or National Division Vice Chairs. This Chair is also available by phone or email.

Will we reach our goal in 2019 of 19 million hours of service? This is up to all of you! We have a wonderful start, and members are doing an outstanding job in providing meaningful community service. Keep up the great work, ladies! We can do this!
I look forward to seeing you all at Continental Congress and will continue to read about your service and experiences through the online tally. I do hope that you continue to tell the DAR story through all that you do each and every day!

Sharla Luken  
National Chair

Units Overseas

The highly anticipated Dillon Administration Units Overseas pin will soon be available for purchase. Like the DAR School or the Junior Membership pins, this beautiful pin is worn off the official ribbon and in support of the Units Overseas. The pin will be available at the Units Overseas Luncheon and from this National Chair.

Purchasing the pin will help financially support the Units Overseas chapters as they strive to meet the historic, educational and patriotic goals of the National Society in their own ways in keeping with the history, traditions and language of their host countries. Most of the Units Overseas Chapters are very small and function without a State Regent. Sales of this pin will enable the Units Overseas Chapters to make a combined impact within the National Society, in addition to the projects they accomplish as individual chapters.

Make your plans now to attend the Units Overseas Luncheon at Continental Congress! This exciting event is always a sell-out. It not only provides a venue for reports from our Units Overseas chapters, but it also has some of the best shopping at Congress with chapters bringing beautiful items from their respective countries for purchase. Please see the Congress Schedule for details on tickets.

Diane Hamill  
National Chair

Volunteer Genealogists

All DAR members who have completed the Genealogical Educational Programs (GEP) 1 and 2 are Volunteer Field Genealogists. These courses, which are created and maintained by NSDAR genealogists, provide detailed information on the proper documentation and completion standards required by the DAR for the verification of new and Supplemental Applications. Graduates of these classes may then share this information by leading workshops at the local level.

Workshops may be conducted by two Volunteer Field Genealogists, and each teaching participant receives credit for the workshop. Completion of 10 workshops on the current DAR standards of Application preparation and verification, each with a minimum of five attendees in addition to the presenters, establishes eligibility for the Volunteer Field Genealogist pin. The log form for Volunteer Field Genealogists presenting workshops can be downloaded on the committee webpage on the DAR Members' Website under the menu item Forms. The log tracks each workshop and requires signature verification by the chapter or state officer arranging the workshop. A Volunteer Field Genealogist cannot verify her own log. The form is fillable—simply complete and save the form on your computer, and then email or mail a copy of the completed log form to your National and State Chairs.

If you are conducting Volunteer Field Genealogist workshops, you may use any of the handouts, charts or checklists that are included with the courses. However, it’s important to remember that slides from the lesson presentations or verbatim text from the transcripts of the lessons may not be used.

You will find additional information on workshop presentation and other opportunities for volunteer service by accessing the Volunteer Genealogists Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website. Please take a few minutes to learn more about these ways to participate, as we collectively work together to Attract, Inspire and Mentor!

Marcy Carter-Lovick  
National Chair

Volunteer Information Specialists

Have you ever Googled yourself? You might be surprised at what you find. Anyone can see the information you put on a public Facebook page or website. Information you would not normally share with strangers on the street can be found by those same strangers if you post it on a public page.

Even password-protected websites are not infallible. In fact, you can find YouTube tutorials on how to crack passwords. Password-protected sites only help with keeping out automated “webcrawlers” or computer programs that search the internet for personal information. So, what to do? Here are a few tips on protecting yourself:

- **Limit the amount of personal information you post.** Do not post information that would make you vulnerable, such as your address or information about your schedule or travel.
- **Remember that the internet is public.** Only post information you are comfortable with anyone seeing.
- **Be wary of strangers.** It is easy for dishonest individuals to misrepresent themselves. Be cautious about the contacts you make on Facebook, blogs, public forums, etc. A malicious person could use the information you post about your hobbies, interests and friends to convince you to offer them additional information.
- **Be skeptical.** Don’t believe everything you read online.
- **Remember that you can’t take it back.** Once you publish something online, it is available to other people and search engines. Even if you remove it, an internet search program may have saved a copy.
- **Use anti-virus software.** Anti-virus software helps protect your personal computer against known viruses. It is important to keep it updated, as attackers are continually writing new viruses.

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- **Use secure passwords.** The strongest passwords are randomly created from a series of numbers, letters and special characters. Do not use any personal or easily guessable information in a password, like your pet’s name, “password” or “12345.”
- **Use common sense as your guide on the internet.** Stop and think about the information you are offering to the public. Identity theft is an increasing problem, but if you are careful and take precautions, you can help to prevent an attack.  

  Lisa Fox  
  National Chair

Join the All-American DAR Chorus

**JOINING IS EASY—SIGN UP TODAY!**

It costs just $20 to participate. Please send your name, vocal part, the number of years you’ve participated in the chorus, check, National Number and self-addressed mailing label to: Amelia Langford, P.O. Box 105, 226 Sunnyside Drive, Lena, MS 39094 by May 24, 2017. Email questions to aklangford28@bellsouth.net.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE

You’ve always wanted to sing in Constitution Hall … NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!

If you are interested in joining the DAR in the Washington, D.C., Independence Day Parade on July 4, 2017, please contact Michelle Caputy at mcaputy@gmail.com by June 15.

Museum Shop

We’re making upgrades, inside and out, to our popular DAR Museum Shop trunk show! Sending and receiving product samples have just gotten easier with our new compact rolling container. There is no need for a separate shipping box—just lock it up and ship it back to us when you are finished! Find out more about trunk shows by calling the DAR Museum Shop at (202) 879–3208.

Genealogy Queries

Cost per word: $1. All words count, including name and address; use the Word Count tool in Microsoft Word to determine amount due. Make check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR and mail with query to the DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006–5303. Anyone doing genealogical research, including DAR members and nonmembers, may submit a query for publication. If you would like an acknowledgment that we have received your query, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped postcard along with your copy and payment.
Chapter Anniversaries

Black Mountain Foothills Chapter, Cave Creek, Ariz., celebrated its 25th anniversary on October 31, 2016, by dedicating a DAR historical marker. The chapter recognized the Cave Creek Museum’s Tubercular Cabin, which is one of the only surviving tuberculosis cabins in the state. The dry, hot climate of Arizona was one of the few things to help those suffering with this disease. Many inflicted with tuberculosis came to Arizona in the early 1900s to find relief, which positively impacted the growth of the state.

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Captain Jacob Van Meter Chapter, Cave Creek, Ariz., celebrated their 25th DAR anniversary the same day as the chapter’s anniversary! Maxine Scott, former DAR member, shared an oral history of the chapter.

Cimarron River Valley Chapter, Liberal, Kan., celebrated its 50th anniversary October 22, 2016, with an afternoon tea featuring club members sporting dresses and hats from the 1960s. State Regent Kathryn Walker West drove down from Leavenworth, Kan., with State Historian Rebecca Kline to attend. State Recording Secretary Kimberly Patrick, State Organizing Secretary and Cimarron River Valley Chapter member Stacy Cope, wearing a 1960s era suit and pillbox hat


In marking its 85th anniversary, General Jethro Sumner Chapter, Gallatin,

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Each chapter may publish one submission per calendar year. Articles are limited to 200 words and only one photo may accompany the article. Submissions may be sent via email or through the postal system. Email submissions should include two attachments: a Word document containing the article and photo caption, as well as a high-resolution digital photo (300 dpi or greater) in .jpg or .tif format. Submissions sent via the postal system should include a CD or USB flash drive containing the article and photo caption, as well as a high-resolution digital photo. Alternatively, we accept photo prints submitted by mail. Send materials to newsletter@dar.org or to the DAR Magazine Office, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006. All reports will be edited for length and content.
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Tenn., presented gifts to the community and brought history to life through a first-person interpretation of one of its founding members: Grace Franklin House. Virginia Melton, a chapter member, portrayed Mrs. House and shared highlights of her life and accomplishments. She even created a display of Mrs. House’s hand-painted china and handmade pottery, as well as her DAR certificate. Chapter members all wished they could have met Mrs. House, but agreed Mrs. Melton’s re-enactment was the next best thing.

Chapter gifts to the community included a donation to the Susan G. Komen Foundation, Bacone College in Oklahoma to help offset the repairs from a storm on July 14, 2016, and a donation to the Wreaths Across America program.

Refreshments were served to the large number of attendees, who were encouraged to wear hats and gloves. They were also treated to a PowerPoint presentation featuring many decades’ worth of chapter highlights. It was a delightful walk through 85 years.

General Levin Winder Chapter, Pocomoke City, Md., celebrated its 50th anniversary with a luncheon at Chanceford Hall Bed & Breakfast in Snow Hill, Md., on October 19, 2016. The chapter held its first meeting with 24 members on October 15, 1966. Current membership has grown to 82 and includes two Charter Members.

Greetings from the Maryland Society DAR and the Captain John Smoot Chapter SAR were read along with a proclamation from the Worcester County Commissioners declaring October 19 as General Levin Winder DAR Day. Regent Patricia Ayers led a champagne toast and summarized 50 years of chapter accomplishments promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

The venue for the celebration was noteworthy because the home was originally built by James Rownd Morris and his wife Leah Winder Morris, sister to the chapter’s namesake. Before giving a tour of the home, owners Douglas and Frances Wight were presented with a Historic Preservation Recognition award for rescuing this historic property after foreclosure and opening it to nonprofit organizations for events.

Governor William Paca Chapter, Bel Air, Md., celebrated its 100th anniversary with a tea on September 11, 2016, at the Maryland Golf and Country Club. More than 60 guests attended the event, and many ladies dressed in early 20th-century fashion. SAR Maryland Color Guard members Commander Dave Embrey and Bruce French, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Chris Smithson, Colonel Aquilla Hall of Bel Air, assisted by Jonathan Kaufman, Eagle Scout, Troop #564, Bel Air, opened the event by posting the Colors.

Chapter Regent Carolyn Raff introduced the following special guests in attendance: Harford County Executive Honorable Barry Glassman, Bel Air Mayor Susan Burdette, State Regent Carol Larkin, State Vice Regent Maureen Tipton and Honorary State Regents Linda Mistler and Ruann George. Regents and chapter members were asked to stand and be recognized.

Decorations of red, white and blue floral arrangements graced each table. Each guest received a souvenir booklet, which listed all of the members and summarized the chapter’s activities for the past 100 years. Mayor Glassman presented the chapter with a 1929 panoramic photo of hundreds of DAR members gathered on the White House lawn for a reception with President Herbert Hoover.

On October 22, 2016, members and guests of Harmony Mission Chapter, Butler, Mo., met at The Pennell in Butler, Mo., to celebrate the chapter’s 90th anniversary. The chapter was organized at this
The chapter celebrated its 90th anniversary with a Victorian Tea featuring eight white cloth-draped tables, Victorian centerpieces, china dinnerware, elegant silverware and crystal water goblets. Each attendee received a favor of a lace cone containing copies of “Tea Etiquette” and “The Virtuous Women.” All members and guests were greeted by Missouri State Regent Susan Bowman, Missouri State Registrar Ladonna Scott, Missouri Southwest District Director Kathryn Anderson and Harmony Mission Chapter Regent Marsha Brelsford. Guests included members of Elizabeth Carey Chapter from Nevada, Mo., Judith Moore, DAR member from Washington, D.C., and Honorary Hawaii State Regent Marylee Mitchell.

Chapter Secretary Grace Bartz gave a brief history of the Wagy sisters, whose generous donation enabled many scholarships to be awarded by Harmony Mission Chapter, and Marjorie McGennis, who was a driving force in the chapter.

Joseph McDowell Chapter, Hendersonville, N.C., was founded November 16, 1916, by 14 patriotic women. The chapter, now numbering more than 10 times as many women, proudly commemorated its centennial with a seated tea at the Hendersonville Country Club on November 5, 2016. Regent Jean Ann Rushton welcomed approximately 100 Daughters and guests, including North Carolina State Regent Elizabeth Graham, numerous local and state officers from several states, and city and state elected officials. Seven past Chapter Regents were also present to celebrate.

Chapter member Shannon Coffey edited and published a centennial history outlining the chapter’s outreach to the community and National Society during its 100 years of service.

Mayor Barbara Volk issued a proclamation designating November 16, 2016, as Joseph McDowell Chapter NSDAR Day in the city. It commended the chapter for its service in the areas of education, service to veterans and patriotic activities.

Chapter Regent Nancy Behney welcomed members of Lebanon Chapter, which dated back to 1916, including the chapter’s charter, a light lunch buffet was enjoyed by all. The guest speaker, Vern Frykholm portraying General George Washington, took the floor and presented an understanding into their interest in forming this new DAR chapter.

Awards for years of service were presented to Mrs. Schaeffer for 25 years, Sandra Fortna for 25 years, Kitty Lou Smith for 30 years, Nancy Behney for 40 years and Nancy Hoff for 70 years.

To conclude the program, Carrie McFeater presented patriotic musical selections, including “God Bless America” and the National Anthem. Chaplain Mary Cronin gave the benediction.

Michael Trebert Chapter, Port Angeles, Wash., celebrated its 100th anniversary at the First Presbyterian Church in Port Angeles on November 5, 2016. The chapter was honored to have Washington State Regent Julie Pittmann, State Recording Secretary Marissa Goldenman and State Librarian Suzanne Scuderi attend. State Regent Julie Pittmann presented the chapter with a certificate of appreciation for 100 years of service to NSDAR. Ten Washington State chapters were represented, which included two Honorary State Regents. Other attendees included an SAR member, a C.A.R. member, several HODARS and three prospective members. Four past Chapter Regents and the current Regent were present.

After all guests had the opportunity to browse through the memorabilia, some of which dated back to 1916, including the chapter’s charter, a light lunch buffet was served. The guest speaker, Vern Frykholm portraying General George Washington, took the floor and presented...
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a program about the Electoral College process, then gave insight on how he and Martha Washington prepared to become the first President and First Lady. The Chapter Regent and Registrar presented certificates of appreciation to members having 10 or more years of service to DAR. The finale was the cutting of the cake.

Ormsby Chapter, Manchester, Vt., celebrated its 120th anniversary on April 2, 2016, and members were very excited for this milestone. The chapter was projecting that it would lose members and suffered from a lack of both leadership and irregular meetings when Deborah McPherson became Chapter Regent.

She immediately began projects to rebuild the chapter and reinvigorate members. Her first order of business was to bring in as many new members as she could to meet membership requirements. She convinced her two daughters and a niece to join using her Application.

The chapter hasn’t stopped there, though! Members are working as a team to become involved in the community again. They’ve placed ads in local newspapers and talked to people about membership, shown people what being a DAR member is all about, and helped other interested women become members.

The Ormsby Chapter has now more than doubled in size and is growing rapidly. Members are excited about the chapter’s future and continuing DAR service together.

Chapter News and Events

In 2006, retired educator Gerald LaBlanc set out to mark 501 pioneer baby graves in historic Woodland Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa. Nearing 90 years old, LaBlanc turned the project over to Abigail Adams Chapter, Des Moines, Iowa.

In December 2014, under Regent Laura Kozin, the chapter approved a fundraising drive for the remaining 305 “tiny stones.” The chapter launched the project with $2,000 from its own Historic Preservation Fund. By spring 2016, donations tallied $12,000 from individuals and groups across metro Des Moines, and 90 infant graves were marked.

Incoming Regent Kristine Bartley then applied to the Iowa History Fund. During an interview with both DAR leaders, Iowa Governor Terry Branstad agreed to recommend approval. He also offered to recruit others to match the Iowa History Fund grant of $10,000 to complete the placement of headstones on every unmarked baby grave.

Checks totaling $27,000 were presented at a press conference in the Capitol on October 10, 2016. “These are exactly the types of historical projects that we in the Iowa History Fund want to support and help throughout the state,” Gov. Branstad said.

The chapter project is the fifth grant awarded by the Iowa History Fund. Work will be completed in spring 2017.

Agua Fria Chapter, Sun City, Ariz., acknowledged one of its Daughters, a World War II Veteran, with a certificate of appreciation and a bouquet for her service. Charlotte Mallon had just graduated from nursing school and was serving as head nurse at a hospital on December 7, 1941. While checking on patients, she heard on the radio that the Japanese had just bombed Pearl Harbor.

The next morning, she resigned her job and walked down to enlist in the Navy. They said she was too small to join, so she joined the Army Air Force under the pioneer program for Air Evacuation in Kentucky. After graduation, she was sent to Hickman Field, flying out of Saipan. Her team evacuated injured from Okinawa, Leyte, Manila, Dutch East Indies, New Guinea, South Pacific, New Caledonia and Guam through the end of the war.

First Lieutenant Mallon served four years as RN Flight Nurse and received many commendation Medals. Her team is described in the book No Time to Fear: Voices of American Military Nurses in World War II by Diane Burke Fessler.

First Lieutenant Mallon said she “loved working air evacuation; it was exciting to be part of a pioneer medical program.” She will turn 100 on Mothers Day 2017.

During the year, Arapahoe Chapter, Boulder, Colo., collected donations for veterans in their area. Chapter members participated in a gift wrapping party/ luncheon to sort, identify and wrap sweaters, hats, socks, gloves and scarves for the men and women who have served the country for so many years. The chapter also gave a box of dental care products, a box of...
makeup and special items for ladies, and 50 wrapped kits that contained small hotel size shampoos, soaps and lotions. Each item was wrapped, placed in a gift bag with a tag to identify it with size and type of item. The chapter also donated cash and gift cards from Walgreens and Walmart.

Chapter members delivered the gifts to the Veterans Golden Outpatient Clinic in Golden, Colo. The clinic serves as a primary care and mental health clinic for veterans. Almost 100 veterans attended the 2016 Christmas party hosted by the clinic. Refreshments were served, and the gifts were distributed. Many of the gifts provided were the only gift some of the veterans received this Christmas.

**Benjamin Hawkins Chapter**, Cuthbert, Ga., participated in the annual Veterans Day program on November 11, 2016. The chapter recognized Vietnam Veterans with a plaque in their honor to be placed in the historic Randolph County Courthouse. The dedication ceremony was held in the Veterans Park in Shellman, Ga. In partnership with the Department of Defense’s Vietnam Commemoration, the chapter presented commemorative Vietnam War lapel pins as a more personal way to honor the veterans and recognize the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. The chapter took this opportunity to pay tribute to these brave heroes for their service and their sacrifice. The purpose of the Department of Defense’s Vietnam Commemoration is “... to recognize, thank and honor the United States Military veterans who served during the Vietnam War.” Chapter Regent Beverly Everritt said, “It was our great honor to recognize those who served.” As a 50th Anniversary Vietnam War Commemorative Partner, the chapter agrees to host events to continue to honor those who served in this war.

**Black Partridge Chapter**, Eureka, Ill., hosted an event to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. As a commemorative partner, the chapter hosted four events in the past two years. The first three events honored Vietnam Veterans.

Part of the Defense Department’s objective is to also thank and honor the families of Vietnam Veterans. Black Partridge Chapter hosted a luncheon for wives, widows and sisters of these veterans on November 7, 2016.

The program was given by Regent Kenda Bond who shared a quilt she made and told stories of the women from the Revolutionary War. The “Patriots in Petticoats” quilt was designed by Denice Lipscomb for Windham Fabrics. Windham Fabrics carefully recreated the most important and elegant fabrics from the quilt that Hanna Wallis created in 1840. Hanna’s quilt is stored in the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C.

The chapter actively supports patriotic events by participating in Stand Downs, donating items to a nearby Veterans home, sending Christmas cards to active military families, and by contributing cards for the DAR “Set a World Record in Patriotism” Guinness Book of Records initiative. Black Partridge Chapter also participates in a Memorial Day Parade and the laying of wreaths.

On November 10, 2016, members of **Brunswick Chapter**, Brunswick, Ga., hosted a dedication ceremony for a new Liberty Tree in downtown historic Queen’s Square near Brunswick’s Old City Hall. This tree replaced a southern magnolia planted by the Brunswick Chapter on November 10, 1906. Governors from every state and U.S. territory at the time sent soil, which was placed underneath the original tree by young girls from Brunswick. Brunswick Chapter placed a plaque, and held a celebratory festival on November 9–10, 1906.

Last year, city officials approached Carolyn Nugent and told her the tree had died and needed to be removed. Ms. Nugent alerted the chapter and then-Regent Ouida Fry appointed a committee and selected Ms. Nugent as Chair. The participating Daughters and wrapped gifts

**Participating Daughters and wrapped gifts**

**Vietnam Veterans recognized by Benjamin Hawkins Chapter; left to right:** Ann Poss, Patricia Barnett, Diane Hough, Cristy Feyes, Beverly Everritt, Grace Crittenden, Judith Howard, Cheryl Meadows, Karan Pittman

**Benjamin Hawkins Chapter**

**Black Partridge Chapter**

**Brickmeyer Chapter**

**Pictured, from left:** Carolyn Nugent, Peggy Godwin, Mary Virginia Clark, Cynthia Cooper, Priscilla Jordahl, Joan Scarborough, Elizabeth Hinson, past Regent Ouida Fry, Judi Teston, Dee Cox, Linda Hinson, Regent Carol Russell, Beth Keen, Peggy Hart, Diane Villemaire and Patricia Harrell
committee worked with current Regent Carol Russell and community leaders to plant a new southern magnolia while Queen’s Square was undergoing renovations with new benches, Victorian lighting and fresh sod. The new tree was planted on November 9, 2016, and a celebratory gathering was held the following day with the Mayor and other community leaders who assisted with the project attending.

Cape May Patriots Chapter, Cape May Courthouse, N.J., is proud of longtime member E. Suzanne Eisenhower-Turner. She worked hard as a volunteer at the Cape May County Historical and Genealogical Society, Cape May, N.J., spending some 1,800 hours—30 to 40 hours a week—at the Society’s museum and library.

This fall she was asked to become a guest curator and create an exhibit titled “Forget Me Not: The Final Farewell; An Exhibit of Victorian Death and Mourning Customs.” Exhibits included material from the museum’s collection of medical tools; mourning and memento articles such as jewelry made of the hair of the deceased and special bottles designed to hold tears collected from the ill before they died; deathbed and open casket photographs of the deceased; types of garments worn by the bereaved; a section devoted to instruments used by funeral homes at the time; and even Ouija boards, tarot cards and crystal balls.

The exhibit also included material on Jewish funeral and mourning customs. In addition to exhibits in the gallery, one of the sitting rooms in the museum was set up as it would have been when a family member died, including a coffin on a coffin stand and some of the mementos that would have been displayed during the wake. Arrangements were made for speakers to make presentations during the exhibit.

On May 26, 2016, Chocawhatchee Bay Chapter, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., honored Dr. Paul S. Hsu on being awarded the prestigious Americanism Medal based on his accomplishments and contributions as a naturalized citizen.

Hsu is a leader who has consistently embraced challenges, pursued opportunity and inspired others to follow his examples of character, vision and hard work. A business leader, engineer, Harvard Senior Fellow and lifelong entrepreneur, he founded four successful corporations while maintaining a high level of ethics. He created his own mentor-protégé program for minority and immigrant small businesses. In 2002, he established an endowed engineering scholarship for minority and immigrant students and extended his support of education in 2014 with the establishment of the Paul Hsu Foundation Teaching Excellence Awards in Math and Science, which recognizes STEM high school educators. Hsu has also written a patriotic autobiography, Guardians of the Dream: The Enduring Legacy of America’s Immigrants.

Hsu embodies all the elements of dedication, trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism and is deservedly being awarded the Americanism Medal for all that he has done and continues to do.

The Coastal Watch Chapter, Allenhurst, N.J., celebrated an extremely successful first year at an anniversary luncheon on October 23 in Loch Arbour, N.J. Members, pending members and several prospective members attended. The guest of honor was Daughter Ruth Ryno, past New Jersey State Organizing Secretary. Chapter Regent Gerry Varley presented Mrs. Ryno a beautiful American Flag pin as a gift from the members for her help in forming the chapter. Also in attendance was Rosemary Wallace, NJDAR Southern District Director. During the luncheon, the members were also given the chapter’s first agenda yearbook.

On November 19, the chapter hosted a day trip to DAR Headquarters in Washington, D.C., for DAR members, family and friends. Friendly and knowledgeable docents greeted the guests when they arrived by bus and led them on tours of the DAR museum and library. Following the tours, many guests spent time in the library researching ancestors; some visited other museums; and others took advantage of the day’s beautiful weather to visit nearby national monuments. The trip was a successful and exciting experience,
especially for those members who had not previously visited DAR Headquarters.

Daughters from Colonel Andrew Lynn Chapter, Uniontown, Pa., were honored to provide refreshments for the Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Veterans’ Commemoration Ceremony on November 19, 2016, hosted by Senator Pat Stefano. More than 110 veterans registered, and with additional guests registered at the door, more than 250 people attended the ceremony at Laurel Highlands High School in Uniontown, Pa. Brigadier General Anthony J. Carrelli, Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, was the keynote speaker. Veterans and family members of deceased veterans received lapel pins and certificates honoring their service. The chapter was grateful to attend this moving ceremony and thank Vietnam Veterans and their families for their service.

Council Grove Chapter, Oklahoma City, Okla., participated in the National DAR Day of Service by volunteering at the Oklahoma Genealogical Society (OGS), founded in 1955. The OGS recently moved into a new building. Chapter Regent La Nell Shores has been a loyal supporter of OGS for many years. The chapter’s project through 2017 is to help the OGS through volunteer services. Chapter members joined Mrs. Shores on the National DAR Day of Service for their first big work day. In this ongoing project, members are organizing, preserving and transcribing family genealogies and histories. The goal of the project is to make the records available to the public for genealogy research. Chapter members are recording the number of hours worked and reporting them in Service to America.

After 18 months of fundraising and planning, Desert Gold Chapter, Farmington, N.M., was pleased to host a Memorial Dedication to honor local Vietnam Veterans on the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War at the chapter’s annual Bells Across America ceremony. A beautiful black granite memorial was unveiled by Desert Gold Regent Diane Halvorson and Farmington Mayor Tommy Roberts. This memorial tribute was placed at the Vietnam Veterans Park in Farmington. More than 300 people attended the celebration. The 128 Vietnam Veterans who attended were escorted into the park by the chapter’s Junior Members. Members were honored to perform a pinning ceremony along with the dedication of the memorial. After the memorial dedication and bell ringing ceremony, the Vietnam Veterans and their families were treated to a pulled pork barbecue dinner.

This journey to honor local Vietnam Veterans allowed Desert Gold Daughters to meet many local veterans, hear their stories of service, dedication and friendship.

El Presidio Chapter, Tucson, Ariz., participated in Tucson’s 97th Veterans Day Parade. Members from other local DAR, SAR and C.A.R. chapters also participated. After the Tucson Chapter SAR Color Guard presented the Colors to the mayor and dignitaries, members of the El Presidio, Tucson and Old Pueblo chapters and members of C.A.R. and the Tucson Chapter SAR Color Guard marched to the beat of the Color Guard drummer, parade participants walked the 1.5-mile parade through the streets of downtown Tucson, which were lined with cheering families.

On October 1, 2016, El Toyon Chapter, Stockton, Ca., placed a bronze marker commemorating the Thornton Migrant Farm Labor Shelters.

The shelters were built in 1938 under the authority of the Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1933 to relieve specific farm labor housing problems during the Great Depression. In the first year they were supplied with wooden floors and tents, but the camp also provided the services of a visiting nurse and piped water sanitary
facilities and an outdoor platform for community events. By October of the following year construction of the “model camp” was completed.

Four of those shelters remain and are located behind the Thornton, Calif., Fire Station. The shelters have maintained their integrity as representatives of New Deal politics and also offer a look into the ways individual families coped with the years of the Great Depression.

The two-year effort was spearheaded by Iris Samuel, El Toyon Chapter Historic Preservation Committee, with cooperation from the Thornton Rural Fire Protection District and the San Joaquin Historical Society and Museum. A barbecue lunch followed. Local officials and DAR State Dignitaries were in attendance.

On November 15, 2016, members of Feather River Chapter, Oroville, Calif., spent the day at the Veterans Affairs Clinic in Yuba City. Feather River Daughters handed out 46 handmade fleece tied pillows to patients as they left the clinic, and thanked these veterans for their service. Many of the veterans told their personal stories: one 93-year-old served in the Pacific during World War II; another man served in Vietnam and came home with a traumatic brain injury, broken back and PTSD. After members visited with him for almost half an hour, the veteran stated that since he had “unloaded” on the members, he wouldn’t have so much to tell his psychiatrist that day. A female patient bent over in her wheelchair and on oxygen hugged the pillow she was given and said proudly that she was a Navy veteran. Many of the veterans asked how much the pillows cost; when told they were gifts, some said, “I don’t need one, give it to someone who does.” When thanked for their service many replied, “I was glad to do it.”

On October 16, 2016, Fort Plain Chapter, Fort Plain, N.Y., hosted a public presentation and tour describing the historic architecture of its 1786 Isaac Paris chapter house. This event was the culmination of an extensive two-year architectural study conducted by Walter R. Wheeler, Architectural History Consultant, from Troy, N.Y. Wheeler enlisted member Deborah Skivington to read the chapter minutes dating from the time the chapter obtained the house in 1931. Her notes regarding any structural changes and significant renovations were included in Wheeler’s written report along with his photos and historic descriptions of the architectural changes made through the years.

Isaac Paris was a teenager when his father and older brother died in the Battle of Oriskany. Following the Revolutionary War, Paris built his Fort Plain home and mercantile. After Paris died unexpectedly at age 29, his family left the area. The building underwent extensive renovations around 1840, which is apparent when comparing its woodwork, windows and other structures. Minor renovations were made throughout the years. Much of the original foundation, woodwork, window glass and structure remain to this day.

Fort Reno Chapter, Yukon, Okla., along with Historic Fort Reno, hosted the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Bench Dedication on April 23, 2016. The bench, commissioned by Fort Reno Chapter Daughters to be placed on the grounds of Historic Fort Reno, was designed by Charles Walkingstick, local artist, World War II Marine veteran and husband of past Chapter Regent Quembe Walkingstick.

Invited guests included all veterans, with special recognition for those who served in Vietnam. The Colors were posted and retired by the SAR Color Guard. The bench was dedicated in honor of those brave men and women who served the United States in the Vietnam War and did not come home, who came home but later died, or are now ill from the seen and unseen effects of the war, and the families of those who served. Ribbon cutting was overseen by Regent Kerry Weaver and Sarah Overholser, Director of Historic Fort Reno. The bench reveal was carried out by retired Army Major Joseph J. Mays, Vice President of Historic Fort Reno and retired Army Lieutenant Colonel Rick Cacini, Curator of the Yukon Veterans Museum. Following the dedication, a reception was held honoring attendees.

Gila Valley Chapter, Safford, Ariz., donated a total of 28 colorful and informative children’s books on the American Revolution era and genealogy for kids to the
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Safford City-Graham County Library and Pima Library. This donation was made in memory of well-known and beloved children’s librarian Giane Powell, who passed away in August 2015. Those attending this touching presentation on November 1 (National Family Literacy Day) included Safford and Pima Library Directors Leanne McElroy and Rane Jones; Early Literacy Coordinator for Safford Library Retha Russell; Giane Powell’s family (Deena Francis, Jennifer Jewell, Vanessa Jewell, Nathan Jewell and Kenny Powell); and members of the Gila Valley Chapter (Janet Berry, Bonnie Briscoe, Talana Hooper, Kerry Kelley, Deana Stone, Susan Syfert, Kim Termain and Donna Wright).

Havasu Chapter, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., spent the 2016 National DAR Day of Service reading to elementary school students at Telesis Center for Learning, a local public charter school. Having selected developmentally appropriate books, Regent Mary Ellen Chrispell and chapter members Marquitta Kerr, Mary Lou Tudor-Hayes and Regina Olson were welcomed into the school’s kindergarten through third grade classrooms.

They shared old and new favorite books with enthusiastic and energetic students and classroom teachers. Reading aloud to young learners stimulates use of imagination, builds vocabulary and promotes skills essential for reading success.

Chapter members recognize the importance of sharing the joy of reading with students in order to encourage reading and help create life-long learners.

Henry County Chapter, Windsor, Mo., helped sponsor and man the The Moving Wall™ during the 2016 Independence Day weekend. Twenty-thousand people came through Windsor to honor the fallen and touch a name. DAR members from Henry County Chapter, Thomas Hart Benton, Warsaw, Mo., and Udolpha Miller Dorman Chapter, Clinton, Mo., aided people in finding names of loved ones. The opening ceremony included a guest list of families of four fallen Windsor soldiers. Brigadier General Paul Tibbets IV from Whiteman Air Force Base and a local Silver Star Recipient spoke. After “The Star Spangled Banner” was sung, a beautiful patriotic wreath was laid near The Moving Wall™ and families of the deceased soldiers passed by while bagpipes played “Amazing Grace.” A firing line of Whiteman Air Force Base personnel honored the dead with a three-volley salute and “Taps” was played. The crowd looked to the sky to see a “Missing Man” flyover, with one plane shooting out of formation. This was a somber and moving event.

Every year in October a program is held at the Columbia Greene College in Hudson, N.Y., sponsored by Senator Kathleen Marchione called the “Golden Gathering,” mainly for senior citizens. Organizations may have a table relating to their specific duties as to how they may be of help to seniors through them. Hendrick Hudson Chapter, Hudson, N.Y., hosts a table each year with members explaining what the DAR is all about and helping anyone interested in becoming a member. Members bring books, genealogy materials and photos for added interest.

Henry Walton Chapter, Madison, Ga., proudly announces the completion of a project conceived over three years ago—the restoration of the tower and signal head at the Central of Georgia Depot.

The Central of Georgia Depot, which has recently been moved, now stands as the center of the West Washington Street Gateway Project. The depot, built in 1901, served Madison for more than half a century. The signal tower and the newly restored semaphore (signal head) are rare
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Henry Walton Chapter undertook the renovation and repairs of the Signal Tower and the Signal Head as a project. Past Chapter Regent Jan Manos was responsible for bringing this project to completion. Henry Walton Chapter was awarded a Special Projects Grant by the NSDAR in the amount of $1,450. The chapter raised $2,000 and partnered with the Downtown Design Development Inc., for an additional $5,300. This project was a collaborative effort by these three groups.

For the past two years, Jared Mansfield Chapter, Mansfield, Ohio, partnered with The United States of America Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemoration, to thank and honor veterans of the Vietnam War, including personnel who were held as prisoners of war or listed as missing in action, for their service and sacrifice and to thank and honor the families of these veterans.

On October 9, 2016, DAR Service for Veterans Chapter Chair Joan Wyatt, Ohio Genealogical Society Director Tom Neel, Regent Gail Adams and chapter members held a ceremony for the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War at the Ohio Genealogical Society Library in Bellville, Ohio. A Red Sunset Maple tree was planted and dedicated to the Richland County veterans who served during the Vietnam War whether they served in country, in theater or elsewhere during the Vietnam War period. Joan Wyatt read the poem “Trees” by Joyce Kilmer.

The chapter thanks Home Depot for donating the tree for the event.

John Paul Chapter, Madison, Ind., as part of the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, participated in honoring veterans of that conflict at the opening ceremony of the 66th Annual Regatta Hydroplane Boat Race in Madison on July 2.

The event began with the presentation of the Colors by members of the American Legion Post #9, Madison. Pam Newhouse gave a tribute to Vietnam Veterans on behalf of the chapter, telling the audience about the NSDAR’s involvement in the U.S. Department of Defense’s initiative.

Other speakers included Mike Hunt, Commander of the local American Legion post and Larry Jones, President of the Jefferson County Veteran’s Council. A choir from Madison High School then sang “God Bless America,” and retired Lieutenant Colonel Dale Crafton, U.S. Army, spoke, telling of his Vietnam experiences and recognizing and honoring the Vietnam Veterans in attendance.

The ceremony ended with the National Anthem. Then, it was time for the races to begin!

Jonas Babcock Chapter, Spokane, Wash., was saddened by the loss of Jackie Daniels, an active member for more than four decades. Chapter members continue to give their best, donating school supplies, blankets and Love Socks to homeless veterans, sending more than 1,000 signed cards for active-duty, deployed, homeless and hospitalized veterans for Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine’s Day. Care packages were sent to deployed troops. The chapter held ceremonies honoring Vietnam Veterans, and celebrated Vietnam Veterans Day with two flag raising ceremonies. Chapter members donated coupons for the military and labels and box tops for schools. They also completed more than 25,000 hours of service for Celebrate America!, and sponsored the Congressional Award for Youth, presented by Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rodgers. The chapter had a Constitutional display at an elementary school and an expert speaker on constitutional law.
The chapter began a chapter project to write and publish a book on the life stories of the Daughters featured in the DAR Archives exhibit “Dazzling Daughters.” The book will be titled *Dazzling Daughters: Women of Distinction and Accomplishment*. The chapter also presented two Community Service Awards and two Distinguished Citizens Awards. Members are deeply involved in historic preservation, acting as liaisons between several community groups to create and dedicate a monument to pioneer Jimmie Durkin, and research and replace some historic gates at the county courthouse for which they received a grant.

In celebration of National Family Literacy Day, *Louisa Chapter*, Louisa, Ky., partnered with the Lawrence County Public Library to host a free book distribution on November 1, 2016. The event was held at the library and allowed men, women, teens and children of all ages to freely choose from an extensive selection of displayed books. By the end of the day, more than 825 books were given away—not including free magazines. The books were primarily donated by the Louisa DAR membership, along with contributions from the library.

Kentucky State Literacy Promotion Chair Patricia A. Hatfield said this about the project: “This is the third annual DAR National Family Literacy Day Book Distribution. Each year it has grown both in number of local people participating and in total books being distributed. With regionally lower literacy rates in rural areas, this book distribution is an asset to the local community. We need and appreciate all participants and supporters.”

One small, sweet preschool girl with her arms full of books said it best when she exclaimed, “These books are mine and I don’t ever have to give them back to the library.”

*Magnolia Ellis Chapter*, Truth or Consequences, N.M., was honored to be joined by the White Sands Chapter, Alamogordo, N.M., in presenting the Annual DAR Veterans Ladies Tea at the New Mexico State Veterans Home in Truth or Consequences, N.M., on December 13, 2016.

This event is presented in coordination with the Recreation Department, and Alvena Dawson, Recreation Director, and her staff, Violet Thompson and Cindy Asher, work so hard to make everything perfect. Ms. Dawson loans every lady in attendance a beautiful tea-appropriate hat, sets the room with tables and chairs, furnishes tea cups, tea and so much more. This year attendees were honored to have a special guest from the North Pole drop by!

Everyone enjoyed the musical stylings of Constance Zimmerman. She had everyone clapping and singing! Bullocks Inc. of Truth or Consequences, N.M., and Guzman’s Garden Centers, of Las Cruces, N.M., were kind enough to contribute packets of flower and vegetable seeds to add as stocking stuffers. Members of the White Sands Chapter brought gifts for the residents, and handmade lap quilts made by the Alamogordo Quilting group under the direction of Betty Weathers, to be presented as door prizes for the ladies who attended. Magnolia Ellis Chapter thanks White Sands Chapter members and Regent Marda Selman.

On September 24, 2016, Sharon Harrell, Agnes Marcum and Myra Richardson of *Major George Gibson Chapter*, Ewing, Va., and *Kentucky Path Chapter*, Middlesboro, Ky., participated in this year’s Stand Down for Homeless Veterans in Knoxville, Tenn. Ms. Harrell and Ms. Marcum gave each veteran a tote bag, two pairs of socks, a toboggan and a fleece throw. Contributions by both DAR chapters along with family, friends and local organizations were greatly appreciated. The toboggans were crocheted or knitted by Ms. Marcum and Ms. Richardson. A total of 160 veterans attended this year’s Stand Down.

Myra Richardson also worked with Remote Area Medical (RAM) in the vision department. Fifty-four pairs of glasses were made on-site with others to be mailed to the veterans. RAM also provided dental services. Several other organizations provided haircuts, warm meals, clothes and many other services. The original Stand Down for Homeless Veterans was modeled after the Stand Down concept used during the Vietnam War to provide a safe retreat for units returning from combat operations.

Preparations are already underway for DAR participation in next year’s Stand Down.

*Maj. Winfield Scott Chapter*, Scottsdale, Ariz., continued its membership growth and won the Jane Mackey Anderson Arizona Membership Award for the third year, and the Katherine Hudson Dilley...
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Award for the most new Junior Members for Arizona Chapters for the first year. The chapter is proud of its five members who were honored at the 125th Continental Congress for their entries in the American Heritage contest.

The chapter offers members the opportunity to experience community service. The chapter sponsored two World War II veterans on the “Honor Flight” to Washington, D.C., and sponsored the reunion “Honor Flight” luncheon in November. For eight years members have joined the City of Scottsdale with its Conservation Program by planting trees at Eldorado Park, Horizon Park, Indian School Park and the Scottsdale Civic Center Mall. Chapter members encourage students in elementary schools to enter the DAR American History Essay contest, and this year they recognized 72 students and four state winners.

Members remember Arizona military personnel serving overseas by sending out “Packages From Home” and remembering deployed military working dog teams with items requested for the canine heroes. Of great pride to the chapter, its nominee, Vietnam Veteran William Weldon, won the 2016 NSDAR Medal of Honor.

On December 17, 2016, Daughters from Manor House Chapter, Washington D.C., braved ice, sleet and rain to join the annual Wreaths Across America event at Arlington National Cemetery. They watched from the Women in Military Service to America Memorial as trucks carrying wreaths and Gold Star mothers and wives crossed Memorial Bridge to cheers and salutes from gathered volunteers. As is their habit, Manor House Daughters trekked to the far corners of the cemetery to help ensure every wreath was laid to honor American service members. On their way, they encountered several other DCDAR Daughters who made it out despite icy conditions. Everyone kept warm and dry with the patriotic hats and ponchos provided by new member Joan Cromwell.

Each December on National Wreaths Across America Day, the mission of Remember, Honor and Teach is carried out by volunteers at wreath-laying ceremonies at more than 1,100 locations in all 50 states, at sea and abroad. Manor House Chapter and DCDAR members are honored to participate each year—and all 17 DCDAR chapters regularly volunteer with and support organizations that serve veterans and their families.

Martha Pitkin Chapter, Sandusky, Ohio, is proud to support Back to the Wild, a local wildlife rehabilitation center in neighboring Castalia, Ohio. Mona Rutger, the award-winning operator of the facility, accepts injured and orphaned wildlife for the purpose of rehabilitation and release back into nature. More than 2,000 wild animals are treated each year, and every effort is made to return them to their natural habitats. Special permits are available, however, to allow permanently disabled and non releasable wildlife to be kept and used as educational tools. In this category, there is a blind eagle who could not survive in the wild. The chapter adopted and paid for the upkeep of this eagle, appropriately called Martha, for the last 10 years.

The chapter wants to support the wildlife center and Martha as much as possible, as the cost to feed, treat and house these living creatures has risen dramatically and there are no tax monies or government funds available. The facility is totally funded by gifts and donations. Members of the chapter feel blessed to be able to contribute in a small way to the life and well-being of an American Eagle, the honored symbol of our great country.

On July 30, 2016, a remembrance ceremony was held at the gravesite of Samuel and Mary Bryan by Mary Bryan Chapter, Greenwood, Ind., and Samuel Bryan Chapter, Beech Grove, Ind. The two chapters worked together to honor and remember the Patriots Samuel and Mary Bryan. The SAR Color Guard presented the Colors and gave a musket salute. Abigail Johnson represented the C.A.R. and sang the National Anthem and “God Bless America.” Kitty Ryerson, Indiana Central District Director, also attended the memorial along with Russell McClure, Mayor of Southport, Ind., and his wife Linda, who is a member of the Mary Bryan Chapter and Sue Day, the Perry Township Trustee.
Following the remembrance ceremony, the chapter hosted a “pitch-in” at the Greenwood Public Library. The fun event offered members the chance to meet members from another chapter and enjoy wonderful dishes prepared by fellow Daughters.

In commemoration of Indiana’s Bicentennial, Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne, Ind., gifted the “DAR Historic Trolley Tour” to the citizens of Indiana on September 11, 2016. The tour was part of Visit Fort Wayne’s annual “Be a Tourist in Your Own Hometown” event, which attracts tens of thousands of people. The tour was a huge success and reached sold-out status in five minutes. The tour sparked interest in local history and encouraged participants to never forget the sacrifices made by those who went before us.

Trolley participants had the opportunity to sign a document indicating their participation as proof of being a part of this historic Indiana Bicentennial Commemorative Event. This document is stored in a time capsule at the History Center in Fort Wayne and will be opened at Indiana’s Tricentennial in 2116.

During Indiana’s Centennial in 1916, the chapter held an Indiana Centennial Event on the banks of the Maumee River where they dedicated the Harmar’s Defeat Marker. On Sunday, September 11, 2016, during the Trolley Tour, the chapter held a special Indiana Bicentennial Ceremony and tribute to the victims of September 11, 2001, at the location of this marker.

Micajah Pettaway Chapter, Rocky Mount, N.C., marked the grave of Revolutionary veteran William Perry Jr. in November. Two members are descendants of William Perry and requested the chapter place the DAR insignia on their ancestor’s grave.

NCSDAR Regent Elizabeth Graham, NCSDAR Chairman Karen Powell, family members, chapter members, members from other DAR chapters and local SAR members attended the ceremony at the Pruitt-Perry Cemetery in Franklinton, N.C.

The ceremony began with a welcome and introduction of guests by Chapter Regent Frankie Powell followed by the invocation by Chaplain Martha Strange. The NCSSAR Color Guard posted the Colors. NCSDAR Regent Elizabeth Graham brought greetings from the state. Remarks of William Perry’s service to the Revolutionary War were given by his descendants, Reba High and Berteen Wilder. The dedication of the marker followed. Five wreaths were placed. The NCSSAR performed a gun salute and retired the Colors.

William Perry Jr. (1748–1830) was born in Nansemond County, Va. The family moved to Franklin County, N.C. Perry was a juror and supplied material aid to help the Revolution.

Celebrating the success of its members is always special for Mission Hills Chapter, Shawnee Mission, Kan. On November 12, 2016, more than 160 DAR members from across the state gathered to recognize Mary Bannister Frisch and her election to the position of Registrar General. A reception was held at the Matt Ross Community Center in Overland Park, Kan., where appetizers were served amid patriotic decorations. Members had the opportunity to greet one another and offer congratulations to Mrs. Frisch. A display of photographs and guestbook showed examples of Mrs. Frisch’s service to DAR and her community. Members from local SAR chapters and 22 DAR chapters whose lives had been touched by Mrs. Frisch during the past 19 years were in attendance. Kansas
State Officers presented an entertaining musical skit, following remarks made by Kansas State Regent Kathryn Walker West, and Mission Hills Chapter Regent Pat Covington. Both speakers noted the selfless and supportive nature of Mrs. Frisch and how DAR has benefited from her efforts to serve others. All present celebrated Mrs. Frisch’s election and the fact that she will continue to share her talents in the Office of Registrar General.

On November 17, 2016, Nathaniel Macon Chapter, Macon, Ga., a registered partner of the Department of Defense’s Vietnam War Commemoration, held a Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemorative event at Mulberry United Methodist Church in Macon, Ga. This included an awards ceremony for presenting certificates of honor and bronze lapel pins to 41 Vietnam Veterans in attendance. Retired Army Colonel Sam Lamback, a Vietnam Veteran, presented the awards and was assisted by Sandra Darby, Chapter Chaplain and Event Chair, and Suzanne Doonan, Vice Regent.

While the commemoration was focused on thanking and honoring the 7.2 million living Vietnam Veterans and the 9 million families of those who served during the Vietnam War period, the chapter addressed all the veterans and their families in attendance. Everyone was encouraged to take a moment before departing to shake the hand of one of the veterans who deserved thanks and admiration.

Jason Robertson, author of A Love Beyond Explaining: An Orphan’s Journey From Rice to Grits, was the keynote speaker. He shared a positive story from the Vietnam War, and the chapter sent an honorarium to his charity, Eagle Athletics in Columbus.

The chapter also participates in Wreaths Across America at the Historic Riverside Cemetery.

Patsy Gregg Chapter, Napton, Mo., attended the Veterans Day Service at the Saline County Courthouse in Marshall, Mo., which included remembrance of the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War on November 11, 2016. More than 25 Vietnam Veterans attended the ceremony and were recognized for their service. Members of the Patsy Gregg Chapter presented certificates of appreciation and a lapel pin to each Vietnam Veteran. Those who served in theatre received a second commemorative insignia, purchased by the Malta Bend American Legion Post #558, to acknowledge their presence in Vietnam during the war. Patsy Gregg Chapter and Malta Bend American Legion Post #558 are partners with the United States of America Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemoration, which supplied the recognition items. Chapter members also distributed red balloons to local schoolchildren for release as the grand finale. The red balloons were representative of the poppies in Flanders Field during World War I. Thank you notes written by chapter members for 13 veterans were hand delivered to Truman Medical Center on November 13, 2016.

With its lofty cypresses and stunningly beautiful tombstones in the heart of Old Rome, the 300-year-old Cimitero Acatolico (Non-Catholic Cemetery) is beloved by locals and tourists. The cemetery is the final resting place of artists and poets such as John Keats and Percy Bysshe Shelley, and a diverse mixture of former expatriates. Recently, Pax Romana Chapter, Rome, Italy, has marked and restored the graves of former members of the Rome Chapter (1930–1960). If not maintained, these tombstones risk eventual removal.

Pax Romana Chapter has been fortunate to have the ongoing support of cemetery director Amanda Thursfield and from the renowned Rome-based American sculptor Peter Rockwell. Pax Romana associate members have also offered generous support for these projects.

On May 27, 2016, the chapter honored Virginia Taylor Smoot (1865–1949) and her daughter Katherine Smoot Tuccimei (1886–1978). And on October 14, 2016, the graves of Annie Sampson Woodruff (1855–1933) and her daughter, Elizabeth Sampson Woodruff (1885–1971), were similarly restored and marked.

Pax Romana Chapter members continue to research the members of the Rome Chapter with the goal of marking their graves and telling the stories of these remarkable women who lived in Italy during World War II and who contributed substantially to the war efforts and to maintaining the local American community.

Princeton-Illinois Chapter, Princeton, Ill., has a long tradition of presenting gift spoons to babies of chapter members, and...
at the November 5, 2016, meeting, two babies and their Junior moms received engraved spoons. The front of the spoon displays the baby’s initials, and the back is marked with the year of the baby’s birth and “DAR.” Three spoons were gifted recently; one was given to the daughter of Jessi Mini in 2014 and one to the toddler of Brittany Day-Gualandi at the November 5, 2016, meeting. The third was also presented in November to the baby girl of Dr. Summer Wirth. All three mothers are Junior members of the chapter.

Member Elizabeth Hauger is the proud grandparent of the Mini and Day-Gualandi babies. Baby Wirth is the granddaughter of member Sharon Dyer and great-granddaughter of member Patricia Polson. The 121-year-old chapter has continued this tradition for many decades.

In addition to its annual American History Essay contest, Rufus Fairbanks Chapter, Satellite Beach, Fla., had a unique opportunity to teach American heritage to a group of young ladies. In October, two members of the chapter entertained the group of home-schooled girls at a tea party through Google Chat, an online instant messenger service that also provides audio and visual communication. While the girls had tea in Alabama, they listened to the Rufus Fairbanks Daughters hold a conversation posing as Revolutionary era ladies.

The ladies discussed the high tax on tea and the actions of Patriots in Boston who threw a shipment of tea into the harbor. One of the ladies mentioned a neighbor who was not invited to the tea party due to her Loyalist feelings. The presence of redcoats in their community was also discussed. The conversation turned to personal talk about the difficulty of getting a daughter to work on her sampler and a new dress. The girls saw how each layer of the dress was tied into place rather than having buttons or zippers and that the pockets were on a sash tied around the waist. The girls posed questions about other aspects of colonial life and enjoyed learning more about American history by attending the tea party.

In May 2016, Shelter Island Chapter, Shelter Island, N.Y., successfully completed its fifth year of preservation and conservation treatment of more than 80 18th- and 19th-century gravestones and monuments in the Presbyterian Church historic burial ground.

Under the guidance of monuments conservator Jonathan Appell and Huntington, Long Island architectural conservator Joel Snodgrass, DAR chapter members, along with community volunteers, veterans and members of Long Island DAR and SAR chapters, oversaw workshops every summer that involved the repair, re-leveling, re-grouting and cleaning of brownstone, slate and marble gravestones. The methodology used for the preservation and restoration work was outlined in the “Conditions Survey and Recommendations for Treatment” completed by preservationist and Southampton Town Historian Zachary Studenroth in 2012.

The preservation work was funded by donations from Shelter Island Chapter members, descendants, Shelter Island residents, community organizations and a generous grant from NSDAR. A 2014 Special Projects Grant from NSDAR allowed the restoration of two historic tabletops: Brinley Sylvester (1694–1752) and Mary Burroughs Sylvester. Brinley was the grandson of the island’s original settler, Nathaniel Sylvester in 1651, and also Thomas Dering (1720–1785) and Mary Sylvester Dering. Thomas Dering was a Patriot and member of the Provincial Congress of New York that unanimously adopted the Declaration of Independence.

During the months of August, September and October 2016, members of Sioux Lookout Chapter, North Platte, Neb., collected “Direct Your Dollars” receipts from local Sun Mart stores for Habitat for Humanity. Direct Your Dollars is a program that launched in 2016 to help schools and nonprofits earn $1,000. Participants collect receipts from SpartanNash corporate-owned grocery stores and turn them in to a participating nonprofit. Once the nonprofit collects receipts totaling $150,000 in eligible sales, they will receive a check for $1,000. On October 14, 2016, Mary E. Agler, Registrar for Sioux Lookout Chapter, delivered the receipts, valued at $2,078, to Habitat for Humanity Director Dalene Skates, along with a certificate issued by the chapter.
St. Joseph Bay Chapter, Port St. Joe, Fla., attended Veterans Day Services on November 11, 2016, at Port St. Joe High School prior to its regular meeting at the Sunset Coastal Grill. Christmas gifts were collected for the veterans at Sims Veterans Home and distributed in December 2016 by three members: Fran Walters, Shirley Kinsey and Carolyn Forehand.

During the meeting, the chapter discussed the sponsorship of the Sims Veterans’ Home Beautification Project. Donations of money, table materials, outside grill, pots for plants, trees, bushes, pergola and labor are being solicited for renovating two porches (one smoking, one-non-smoking) and for a patio area. The project is receiving a great show of interest from the community and offers of assistance are coming in.

There was also a food collection for the Port St. Joe local Food Bank.

State of Franklin Chapter, Jonesborough, Tenn., made 357 miniature tree skirts and two knitted helmet liners for the Tennessee Society of the DAR Project Patriot Committee. These tree skirts go to a company that supplies miniature decorated Christmas trees to American soldiers far away from home for this very special holiday. The helmet liners go to soldiers in the field.

The State of Franklin Chapter was organized on March 4, 1929, and is located in Jonesborough, Washington County, 1796, and holds the distinction of being the first town in Tennessee.

This is the chapter’s small way of showing that these soldiers are not forgotten and that members care and respect them for their dedication and service.

Strawberry River Chapter, Horsehoe Bend, Ark., is a proud supporter of area patriotic projects in which chapter members participate. Lana Gander Rodgers, a third grade teacher at Cherokee Elementary School (CES), Highland School District, Hardy, Ark., teaches history to 110 students in rotation classes. She was responsible for organizing a wonderful Veterans Day Assembly to honor family veterans.

Students recited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Veterans from World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Afghanistan attended and were welcomed to talk about their military experiences. They were so appreciative of being invited to share their stories and brought memorabilia such as medals, pictures and books for students to view.

Students sang a special patriotic song, which they had learned under the direction of Margo Lusk, CES music instructor, to honor their guests. This was a teachable moment, instilling a sense of pride and patriotism for the third graders. Mrs. Rodgers and Ms. Lusk are both members of Strawberry River Chapter.

Susannah Hart Shelby Chapter, Frankfort, Ky., took on a new literacy project during the month of November. Recognizing the need for reading materials appropriate to support families in times of high stress, a large basket of books was donated and placed by member Sarah Hatfield Herndon in the Emergency Room Waiting Area of the Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

The basket contains books for both children and adults and is designed to promote literacy while also providing a necessary stress-relief tool to family members. Books are both a comfort and a helpful distraction in such difficult situations as families rushing to a medical emergency, and it is hoped that these books will soothe emotions and encourage further reading as individuals realize the benefits gained from reading a good book.
Chapter Regent JeanEllen Hiter Melton was pleased with the project, commenting that it fit well into ongoing DAR Literacy Promotion efforts. Ms. Herndon’s project is one of several service projects incorporated into the chapter’s activities this year as members embraced President General Dillon’s theme of Moving Forward in Service to America. Other activities this year include providing baked goods and notes of appreciation to area first responders, and Christmas gifts to children at The Crossnore School.

Members of Tillicum Chapter, Des Moines, Wash., have a special fondness for the men and women at the local Seattle Veteran’s Hospital. For the National DAR Day of Service on October 12, chapter members collected and donated items from the veterans’ wishlist. The chapter is small but mighty, and almost $1,000 worth of items on the wishlist was gathered by 18 members. Donated items included socks, games, puzzles, stationery, undergarments and personal care items. The veterans are always appreciative.

That same week, several chapter members were privileged to be present for a naturalization ceremony at a local library. They made up packets with information on the Bill of Rights, U.S. Flag etiquette, U.S. Flag flying days and special commemorative magnets and presented these packets to each new citizen after the ceremony.

Tucson Chapter, Tucson, Ariz., is working with the Tucson Chapter SAR, the Kachina Society C.A.R. and other DAR chapters to fully integrate parade participants into one combined American Revolution entry for community parades and ceremonies. The combined groups first worked together on the Fourth of July Parade in the small town of Summerhaven, Ariz. The Color Guard lead the group followed by DAR and C.A.R. members carrying 12 milestone historic flags. This was the first group to lead the parade and captured first place for its outstanding patriotic performance.

The chapter led the next combined effort on Veterans Day, November 11. The SAR Color Guard led the parade, followed by two drummers and eight milestone flags with militia musketeers dressing the lines of the historic flags. Ladies and gentlemen in historic cars flew the DAR, SAR and C.A.R. banners. The colorful period clothing, beautiful flags and the combined group of patriotic and enthusiastic participants made this entry an impressive sight to honor veterans. Daughter Anna Rutherford was honored as she passed the grandstand. She will turn 100 years old on March 3, 2017, and has been a member of DAR since 1960.

Twenty-first Star Chapter, Park Ridge, Ill., sponsored a rededication of a descendant of the Washington Elm Tree and plaque at Maine East High School on Arbor Day 2016. It became legend that under the original elm tree, General George Washington first took command of the Continental Army on July 3, 1775, in Cambridge, Mass. That original tree was felled in 1924 because of its declining health. In 1932, the Twenty-first Star Chapter, then named the Park Ridge Chapter, participated in a national celebration of the Bicentennial of George Washington’s birthday by planting and marking with a bronze plaque an elm tree propagated from the original Washington elm at the high school. In 2012, however, the Maine East Washington Elm Tree also began dying of disease and old age.

Joy Martin, then-Regent, challenged the members to take a few seeds gathered by the Park Ridge City Forester from the dying Washington Elm Tree and try to germinate them. Bonnie and Jim Reese were successful in getting the seeds to grow, providing trees for the rededication ceremony at Maine East. Regent Gail Enault, past Chapter Regent Joy Martin, Maine East Principal Dr. Mike Pressler, along with chapter members, teachers and students attended the ceremony.

Washington Crossing Chapter, Yardley, Pa., recently presented the DAR Historic Preservation Medal to Professor Emeritus Lyle L. Rosenberger, who was recognized for establishing and directing a historic preservation program at Bucks County Community College (BCCC) in Newtown, Pa. The program was the first of its kind at a community college in the United States and became a model as Professor Rosenberger consulted on setting up historic preservation programs at community colleges across the country. He was also recognized for his efforts to restore the formal gardens
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surrounding Tyler Hall on the BCCC campus.

In addition to receiving the medal, Professor Rosenberger was recognized by federal, state and county governmental agencies. The United States House of Representatives entered a description of his achievements into the official Congressional Record for November 14, 2016, and a proclamation from the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania stated, “Lyle L. Rosenberger is a shining example of community spirit whose many contributions are worthy of deep gratitude and respect.” The Board of Bucks County Commissioners proclaimed November 12, 2016, as “Professor Lyle Rosenberger Day” throughout Bucks County.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, attendees adjourned to a lunch reception hosted by the Washington Crossing Chapter.

Westport Chapter, Kansas City, Mo., held its November meeting at Bishop Spencer Place. Tom Watson was presented with the Community Service Award for volunteering his time, talent and energy to Children’s Mercy Hospital, The First Tee and ALS research. The hosts for the event were Janet Russell, Sue Brownlee and Veda Hoffhaus.

District Activities

Virginia’s District VI members took a field trip on October 12 to Stratford Hall, one of Virginia’s historic sites supported by the Virginia DAR. The visit included tours of the house and museum. The filled charter bus included State Regent Judith Surber and State Vice Regent Rebecca Rogers.

Stratford Hall was the home of four generations of the Lees. The Confederate General Robert E. Lee was born here. It was built by Colonel Thomas Lee in 1738 on cliffs overlooking the Potomac River. His six sons were all instrumental in forming the new republic. Thomas sent a resolution from the Virginia Senate to the Continental Congress calling for independence. Richard and Frances signed the Declaration of Independence, the only brothers to do so. William and Arthur served as spies in England, and later as diplomats to gain support for the Revolution.

The visit gave District VI Daughters a renewed appreciation of Virginia History and the work Virginia DAR does for historic preservation.

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Washington Crossing Chapter

State Southeast Director Sara Jane McCurdy, Regent Sally Haulman and Historic Preservation Chair Tracy DeJonge enjoyed a moment of socialization during the reception following the ceremony for Professor Rosenberger at the David Library of the American Revolution at Washington Crossing, Pa.

Virginia’s District VI Daughters gather on the steps of Stratford Hall during their tour.

Patricia Wright and Sheila Evans

Virginia District VI

Tom Watson, honoree, flanked by Nancy Thiessen, Rand O’Donnell, CEO of Children’s Mercy Hospital, and Regent Mary Hunkeler

On November 4, 2016, Sheila Evans and Regent Patricia Wright, members of William Cocke Chapter, Newport, Tenn., accepted awards given by the East Tennessee Preservation Alliance on behalf of Frank March and Bob Lochbaum for their historic cemetery documentation in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park (GSMNP). The two men have worked diligently to locate, photograph, map and document the family histories associated with nearly 200 cemeteries that now rest within the boundaries of the GSMNP. The awards ceremony took place at historic Arrow Hill in Morristown, Tenn.

Several members of the chapter worked with March and Lochbaum during the past year documenting and preserving gravesites in the McKinney McMahan Cemetery in Cocke County, which came under GSMNP jurisdiction when the park was created in the 1930s. As a volunteer with the GSMNP, Sheila became acquainted with March and Lochbaum. As an active member of the DAR, Sheila was aware members of the chapter had family buried in the cemetery. Building upon her relationship with March and Lochbaum, she coordinated efforts with them and past Chapter Regent Jennie Boggan to involve members, friends and families in the project.

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The following ancestors were accepted by the NSDAR Board of Management between November 1, 2016, and December 31, 2016, after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

ABBEY: ABBE, ABBIE, ABBY
Joshua: b 1-20-1711 CT d 1-13-1807 CT m (1) Mary Ripley CS CT
ALLD:
William: c 1723 IR d 8-25-1805 NH m (1) Lettice Caldwell CS PS NH
ANNIS: ANES
Jesse: b 8-8-1745 MA d 9-20-1820 VT m (1) Sarah X (2) Mary Emerson PS NH
BAILEY: BAILY, BAYLEY, BAYLY
John: b c 1740 d a 10-17-1823 VA m (1) Mary X (2) Frances Lyon PS VA
Joseph: b c 1755 d a 3-27-1826 VA m (1) Hannah Newby PS VA
BAUMAN:
Michael: b c 5-8-1712 GR d p 6-4-1786 PA m (1) Maria Margaretha Priesterbach PS PA
BOLTON:
Isaac: b c 4-27-1735 PA d 2-6-1783 PA m (1) Sarah Walmsley PS PA
BREWER: BROWER, BRUA, BRUER, BRUERE, BRUIR
Jonathan: b c 1752 d 3-5-1817 VT m (1) Lucy Royce (2) Bethiah X Cpl VT
Mark: b c 1731 d a 4-9-1799 MD m (1) X X PS MD
BRIDGES:
Nathaniel: b a 1755 d a 7-7-1809 GA m (1) Ritter Simms CS PS NC
BRIDGMAN: BRIDGMANN
Isaac JR: b 4-20-1757 CT d 8-28-1815 NH m (1) Theoda Parks Pvt NH
BRYANT: BRIANT
Jonas: b c 1746 d a 3-15-1814 VA m (1) X X (2) Silvia Gray PS VA
BURNER:
Michael: b a 1750 d 12-17-1811 VA m (1) Magdalena X PS VA
BURRELL: BURRALL, BURRELL
Francis: b c 1725 MD d p 6-1805 VA m (1) Mary X (2) Catherine X Decker PS VA
CALLAHAN: CALLAGHAN, CALLAHAM
Henry: b c 1755 d 8-1830 NC m (1) Elizabeth McMurry CS PS NC
CAMP: KEMP
Joseph: b c 1753 d a 6-6-1825 NJ m (1) Mary X PS NJ
CAPEN:
James: b 8-3-1762 MA d 4-3-1833 MA m (1) Susanna Drury Pvt MA
CASSELL: CASSEL, CASSELLS, CASSELS
Isaac: b 8-21-1746 d 9-2-1823 PA m (1) Barbara Detwiler (2) Magdalena Kolb PS PA
CHILES: CHILDS
Rowland: b a 9-2-1761 VA d 1825 TN m (1) Nancy X (2) Amelia Frost PS VA
CLARK: CLACK, CLARKE, DECLARK
Uzel: b 4-18-1755 CT d p 4-21-1782 FR m (1) Azubah Knowlton Pvt CT
CLEMONS: CLEMENCE, CLEMMENS, CLEMMONS
Ebenzer: b 12-29-1750 MA d 5-3-1836 MA m (1) Eunice Putney Pvt MA
CRANDALL: CRANDAL
Edward: b 10-11-1726 RI d p 1782 RI m (1) Sarah Kenyon Lt RI
DAUMAS:
Marie-Guillaume: b 9-24-1763 FR d 9-25-1837 FR m (1) Theres Catherine Babe Sol FR
DEES: DEAS
Sampson: b c 1756 d a 11-29-1819 MS m (1) X X (2) Ruth X Potts PS NC
DIMOND: DIAMENT, DIAMOND, DYMOND
Israel JR: b 5-8-1757 NH d 12-16-1819 NH m (1) Abigail Eastman CS Pvt MA NH
DOFLER:
Peter: b 8-15-1731 d 10-31-1803 MD m (1) Catherine X (2) Margaret Schley PS MD
DOTY: DOTEN, DOTYEY, DOUGHTON, DOUGHTY, DOUTY
George: b c 1751 d 9-25-1823 NY m (1) Nancy Cook Pvt NJ
ELAM:
Branch: b 1756 d a 10-13-1817 VA m (1) Mary Snellings Ens VA
FABRE:
Adrien Pierre: b 11-8-1756 FR d 5-30-1847 FR m (1) Anne Elisabeth Paimparay (2) Marie Francoise Rigault StaffOf FR
FAIRFIELD:
Nathaniel: b 9-27-1741 MA d a 3-8-1813 VT m (1) Tabitha Dodge Pvt MA
FLOOD: FLOYD, FLUD
Stephen: b c 1753 d a 11-27-1810 NJ m (1) X X PS Sol NJ
FLYNN: FLINN
Nicholas: b c 1735 d a 9-26-1785 NC m (1) Mary X PS Pvt NC
FOSTER: FORESTER, FORSTER
Daniel: b c 1756 d 12-29-1818 NY m (1) Submit Gates Pvt MA VT NH
Fournier:
Thomas: b 2-20-1732 CD d 3-14-1808 CD m (1) Marie Madeleine More De La Durantaye (2) Marie Anne Pouliot (3) Veronique Cote PS CD
FRAYE:
Elizabeth: b c 1706 d 7-23-1792 NJ m (1) Isaac Frazee PS NJ
FUDGE: FOTCH, FOTSCH
Conrad: b 1746 VA d a 5-27-1782 VA m (1) Maria Magdelene Warwick PS VA
GARRISON: GARRETSON, GAR- RISDON
Cornelius: b c 1737 NJ d a 6-14-1814 MD m (1) Susannah X PS Lt MD
GEYER: GAUER, GORE, GOWER, GOYER, GUER
Abel SR: b c 1720 d 11- --1780 NC m (1) X Capt NC
GIVENS:
Alexander: b a 1750 d a 4-16-1833 MO m (1) Mary X Pvt PA
GREEN: GREENE
Peter: b 2-3-1714 MA d 8-22-1795 MA m (1) Abigail Warner CS MA
GUE:
George: b a 1755 d a 5-28-1824 MD m (1) X X PS Pvt MD
HADDEN: HADDER, HADDON, HADEN, HADON, HAIDEN, HEADEN
William: b c 1751 d a 1-20-1820 KY m (1) Ann Johnson (2) Sarah Johnston Lt
VA HARE:
Frances: b c 1700 d p 1786 PA m (1) John Hare PS PA
HARPOLE:
Adam: b a 1755 d a 9-6-1803 VA m (1) Margaret X Dunkle PS VA
HAYNES: HAIN, HAINES, HAINS, HANES, HOEHN, HOENS, HUNS
Joshua SR: b 1-30-1726 PA d a 4-30-1794 PA m (1) Elizabeth Harris PS PA
HELM: HELME, HELMS
John: b c 8-11-1750 d a 12-14-1807 VA m (1) X X (2) Sarah X Gordon PS VA
HOLMES: HOLME
Job: b 5-27-1728 MA d 10-4-1800 MA m (1) Mehetable Stewart Pvt MA
HOLT: HOULT
Thomas: b c 1723 d a 4-11-1788 VA m (1) X X PS VA
HOMAN:
Benjamin: b c 1744 d 9-27-1821 NY m (1) Elizabeth Noble PS Pvt NY
HOSACK: HOSICK
Michael: b c 1732 d 6-6-1816 PA m (1) Jennett X PS PA
HUNTER: JAEGER
Jonathan: b bp 3-26-1737 VA d 2-14-1824 VT m (1) X Sgmt NY
MCCOLLUM: MCCALLUM
KEATING:

MENSHIER, MASONHAMER, MEISENHEIMER:

MCCRAW:

MARKHAM: MARCUM

MASON:

MASSEY: MASSIE

ELIAS: b c 1761 NC d 10–12–1827 NC m (1) Elizabeth Gatewood Pvt NC

MCOLLUM: MCMALLUM

JOHN: b c 1746 d 3–8–1836 NJ m (1) X X (2) Elizabeth Hart PS Lt NJ PA

MCCRAW:

SAMUEL: b 7–20–1729 d 11–3–1811 SC m (1) Alice Walker PS VA

MCCURDY: MCCRUDAY

SAMUEL: b 1722 IR d 1–5–1808 NH m (1) Elizabeth X CS PS Pvt NH

MEISENHEIMER:

MASONHAMER, MESSMENHEIMER

Abraham: b 7–10–1761 PA d a 7–1811 NC m (1) Margaret X Sol NC

MIDDLESWART: MIDDLESEART, MIDDLESWORTH

Abraham: b bp 12–13–1723 NJ d p 1778 PA m (1) Maria Griggs PS PA

MERO Y PACHECO:

Anacleto Bernardo: b bp 4–30–1742 SA d p 1807 SA m (1) Maria Felipa Tafoya (2) Maria Catalina Pino PS SA

MILTON:

Josiah: b c 1749 d p 1800 NC PS VA

MITMAN:

Charles: b bp 4–8–1753 PA d 10–29–1829 PA m (1) Margaret X (2) Barbara Baker PS Pvt PA

MORRISON: MORRISON, MORRISON:

Joseph: b c 1726 d p 1800 MD m (1) Mary X PS MD

MOSHER: MOSER, MOSIER, MUSHER

Adam: b a 1746 PA d a 5–9–1826 NC m (1) Catherine X PS NC

NELSON: NEILSON, NIELSON

Daniel: b c 1759 NJ d 12–11–1851 NJ m (1) Rachel Paulin Pvt NJ

NOYES: MORSE

Nathaniel: b c 1757 d 5–30–1793 VT m (1) Temperance Champlin Sgt RI

OATES: OATS

Richard Wyatt: b 7–26–1762 NC d 10–13–1815 GA m (1) Anna Reed PS NC

NOYES: MORGAN

Nathaniel: b c 1757 d 5–30–1793 VT m (1) Temperance Champlin Sgt RI

OATES: OATS

Richard Wyatt: b 7–26–1762 NC d 10–13–1815 GA m (1) Anna Reed PS NC

REMINGTON:

Ruel: b c 1730 d p 1800 RI m (1) Robe Rice Sol RI

ROBE:

William: b c 1733 d 4–1803 VA m (1) Sarah X PS VA

RUNDLETT:

James: b c 1746 d 6–16–1800 NH m (1) X X PS NH

SCHWARTZWALLER:

Christian: b c 1735 d p 3–11–1783 PA m (1) X X PS PA

SHARP: SHARPE

Robert SR: b c 1720 d a 1–2–1809 VA m (1) Susannah X PS VA

SHATSWELL:


Richard SR: b c 1728 d 11–28–1804 MA m (1) Hannah X Bradstreet CS MA

SHIMER: SCHEIMER

Frederick: b c 1730 d a 9–19–1807 PA m (1) Mary Magdalena Bach PS PA

SIGMAN:

Bolser: b c 1754 d 9–3–1820 NC m (1) Margaret X PS Lt NC

SMALLEY: SCHMELL, SMALL

Isaac: b c 1756 d 1–25–1844 NJ m (1) Rachel X PS Pvt NJ

STEED:

Moses: b c 1748 VA d a 9–4–1839 NC m (1) Jane Sanders PS NC

STONE:

Josiah: b c 9–10–1759 MA d 6–1–1820 MA m (1) Bridget Cushing Pvt MA

STOVER: STAUFFER, STOBER, STOEVER, STOGER

Peter: b a 1728 d a 9–10–1799 VA (1) Francis X PS VA

SUTTON: SITTON

George: b a 1755 d a 1–1832 NC m (1) Charity Lamb CS NC

TARRANT:

Leonard: b c 1720 d a 7–12–1791 SC m (1) X X PS CS VA

THOMPSON: THAMASON, THOMASON, THOMASSON, THOMSON, TOMSON

James: b c 1743 d 1808 VA m (1) Mary X PS VA

THROCKMORTON:

Mary: b 5–22–1723 d 4–19–1790 NJ m (1) Job Throckmorton PS NJ

TOWNSEND: TOWNSAND, TOWNSON

William: b c 1740 PA d a 12–6–1806 PA m (1) Margaret Paxson (2) Elizabeth Watson PS PA

TRAIN:

Peter: b 1–9–1724 MA d 1–2–1793 MA m (1) Sarah Cowles CS MA

TURCOT:

Francis: b c 1751 CD d 10–20–1835 NY m (1) Mary Gee Pvt CD NY

TUTTLE:

Isaac: b c 1721 d 11–6–1776 NJ m (1) Sarah Lindley PS NJ

VAN GORDER:

Jeremiah: b 9–28–1757 d 12–15–1804 NY m (1) Hannah Cortright PS Pvt NJ PA

WADE: WAID

John: b c 1737 d p 1810 VA m (1) X X PS

WEAVER: WEBER

James: b 4–28–1750 RI d 11–22–1815 RI m (1) Mehitabel Greene Pvt RI

WHITTINGTON:

Frederick: b a 1750 d a 10–9–1815 VA m (1) Elizabeth Carroll PS VA

WILLIAMS:

Job: b 12–23–1760 MD d 10–7–1842 NC m (1) Celia X Pvt NC

WINSLOW:

Kenelm: b 10–8–1759 MA d 8–27–1833 OH m (1) X X (2) Rachel X White Pvt MA

WOMACK: WAMACK, WAMMACK, WAMMACK

Porcupine: b c 1760 d p 2–1812 VA m (1) X X PS Sol VA

YOUNG: JUNG, YOUNGS

David: b c 1759 RI d 12–1818 RI m (1) Zeruria Martin Pvt RI
The Alaska State Society Daughters of the American Revolution proudly honor our past VPGs and our State Outstanding Junior

Jackie Barnes  
Vice President General  
1991-1994

Jena Fowler  
Vice President General  
2005-2008

Debora Refior  
Vice President General  
2011-2014

Susan Keltner  
State Outstanding Junior  
2016

Honoring Our Past  Moving Forward

A Historic Gift

The Col. John Washington-Katherine Montgomery Chapter of the District of Columbia State Society is proud to recognize Rosalind “Rosie” Barton, an over 60-year member of the chapter, for her generous donation to the Office of the Historian General. On June 14, 2016, Mrs. Barton donated a facsimile copy of the Declaration of Independence, created by Mr. John Binns in 1819, in a ceremony at the National Officers Club Assembly Room at DAR Memorial Continental Hall before the 125th Continental Congress.

Mrs. Rosalind Barton and Honorary President General Lynn Forney Young during the presentation ceremony
Arizona Daughters proudly present

Terri Turner Mott
ASDAR State Regent
2016 - 2018

pictured with

Ann Turner Dillon
President General

“Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me.”

"Live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

~ II Corinthians 13:11

ASDAR 2016 – 2018 Executive Board
El Presidio Chapter
Tucson, Arizona

Honors with Pride, Affection and Appreciation for her tireless service

Danna Cheryle Spence Koelling

Vice President General
2014 - 2017
National Chair, Patriot Records Project
Honorary Arizona State Regent 2014
In Loving Memory

Margaret S. (Peggy) Hurd

Honorary Arizona State Regent 2002
Past Treasurer General, NSDAR 2007 - 2010
Arizona Daughter and Dear Friend
Grand Canyon Chapter
Scottsdale, Arizona

Proudly and enthusiastically presents

Stephanie Hill Troth

Honorary Arizona State Regent 2012

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
At the 126th Continental Congress in 2017
Arizona Chapter Regents and State Chairs
at the 2016 ASDAR Fall Board of Management pictured with
President General Ann Turner Dillon

Arizona Fisher House
Holiday Decorating
Tucson, AZ

Pearl Harbor
75th Anniversary
Wreath Laying
USS Arizona Memorial
Phoenix, AZ
Debutante Jeana Daniels enjoys her first State Conference with Mary Ellen Chrispell, Regent, Havasu Chapter and Jo Andress, Havasu Honorary Chapter Regent.

Tombstone Chapter, Sierra Vista, Arizona, hosted the Arizona Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) State President Gillian Alexander on 19 Nov, 2016. Members enjoyed learning about the C.A.R. State Project, Rescue Dogs for U.S. Military Veterans as part of the Chapter’s celebration of Veterans Day, the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, and how to promote the local C.A.R., the Coronado Chapter. Chapter members collected old linens to donate for bedding for these rescue dogs and donated money to support the project. Tombstone Chapter was pleased to host these young ladies as the “future” DAR.

Front row: Abigail Reibscheid, Future DAR
Back Row: (L) Jennie Lovorn, Tombstone Chapter Corresponding Secretary and Arizona State Chair
Junior Membership Committee;
(R) Gillian Alexander, State President, Arizona C.A.R.

Madera Canyon Chapter, Green Valley, Arizona
Constitution Day, September 17, 2016
Tumacacori National Historic Park

Sixteen new citizens of the United States were welcomed at a Naturalization Ceremony in conjunction with the National Park Service’s 100th birthday. Each was presented an American flag by Chapter members. Also participating were the Rio Rico HS band, Park Service Rangers, and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.
California State Society NSDAR
Honors with Love and Respect

Carol Oakley Jackson
Treasurer General NSDAR 2016-2019
Honorary State Regent
California NSDAR Honors
State Executive Board 2016-2018

Adele Lancaster
Vice Regent

Katryna Gonzalez
Chaplain

Leslie Pfeifer
Recording Secretary

Christina Ramos
Corresponding Secretary

Beverly Moncrieff
Regent

Susan Broderick
Treasurer

Diane Stephens
Librarian

Sharon Maas
Organizing Secretary

Carolyn “Corky” Peterson
Registrar

Christine McMahan
Historian
The California State Society NSDAR
Fondly Honors the Memory of
Honorary State Regents

Reverend Ellen Miguels Cook Deuel
November 2, 1932- July 19, 2016
State Regent 1988-1990
State Vice Regent 1986-1988

F. Elizabeth Spencer Herr
December 25, 1929- April 29, 2016
State Regent 1994-1996
State Vice Regent 1992-1994

Barbara Jean Hunter McNew
June 11, 1934- October 22, 2016
State Regent 1988-1990
State Vice Regent 1986-1988
California Honors

Outstanding Junior Nicole Russo Bradshaw

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CALIFORNIA’S LEADERSHIP TEAM
SOARING HIGH

District Directors gather at Headquarters for their Annual Sleepover. Row 1 l-r: Arleen Richards, District V; Kristen Matthias, District VI; Ginger Adams, District XII; Adele Lancaster, State Vice Regent; Judy Hatcher, District XV; Ann Williams, District I; Lucinda Traughber, District XIII; Second Row, l-r: Sally Holcombe, District IV; Susan Dawson, District VIII; Wendy Malone, District III; Lillian Leslie, District XIV; Donna Cohen, District VII; Sarah Kaiman, District IX; Debbie King, District X; Tammie Blackmore, District XI; Emily Boling, District II
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY
Celebrates 125 Years of Service
Organized December 10, 1891
1891-2016

Happy Birthday, California
CALIFORNIA BUTTERFLIES ARE SOARING HIGH

Celebrating New Life at the Fall Councils Butterfly Bash
The Colorado State Society
and the
Mount Lookout Chapter of Golden, Colorado
Are Honored to Present

Marcy Storlie Kimminau
Colorado Honorary State Regent

Accomplishments as State Regent 2013-2015:

- State Regent’s Project raised $33,000 to endow Elementary/Secondary Teachers Education Scholarship
- Raised $5,800 for Seimes Technology Center and Modernization project
- Promoted increased awareness among Chapters to present DAR recognition awards as a community outreach effort - led to 6 Chapters awarding Founders Medals
- Achieved a 5% net gain membership - the state’s 13th and 14th consecutive year of net membership gain
- At State Conferences raised for school projects funds: $2,168 to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and $2,062 to Tamassee DAR School

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General at the 126th Continental Congress
Colorado State Society, NSDAR
Honorary State Regents

Front Row: Ann Turner Dillon, President General; Peggy Norton, Colorado State Regent; Gale Crafton, Vice President General 2014-2017 Class

Back Row: Charlotte Hubbs, Donna Bottini, Donna Santistevan, Linda Sandlin and Marcy Kimminau
Colorado State Society, NSDAR

2016 State Conference

Chapter Regents

Peggy Norton, Colorado State Regent,
(front row center)
Colorado State Society, NSDAR

2016 Outstanding Junior

Shannon Brady
Fort Morgan Chapter
with Peggy Norton, Colorado State Regent
2016 State Conference
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Minnesota Daughters participated in the Minnesota Medal of Honor Memorial State Capitol Groundbreaking Ceremony in St. Paul on October 3, 2016. When completed, this memorial will be the only one of its kind in the country dedicated to all Medal of Honor recipients. Seventy-two Minnesotans have received this prestigious honor.

Above: Groundbreaking Ceremony site. Upper right: close-up view of the memorial sculpture. Lower right: Missing Man Formation flyover.
Minnesota State Society Daughters of the American Revolution

The Minnesota Medal of Honor Memorial honors all recipients of the Medal of Honor, and seeks to educate the public by providing information about those to whom it is awarded. A need arose during the Memorial planning process to compile biographies for all past recipients. DAR was honored to undertake this patriotic research activity.

Minnesota State Regent Rachel Sanisidro appointed Honorary State Regent Bonnie Kottschade (left) to lead the project to gather biographical information for all 72 Minnesota Medal of Honor recipients. Thirty Daughters from 12 Minnesota chapters volunteered their time and research talents to contribute to this effort. The resulting biographies will become part of the permanent historical record at the National Medal of Honor headquarters. A book was compiled and edited by June Gossler Anderson of the Anoka Chapter NSDAR.

At the Minnesota Fall Board of Management meeting, Mrs. Kottschade presented copies of the book, “Minnesota Medal of Honor Recipients from the Civil War to Vietnam” to all Minnesota Daughters who contributed to this patriotic endeavor.

Right: Lake Minnetonka Chapter Regent Kathy Huston, and members Shirleen Hoffman and Gigi Hickey receive Certificates and copies of the book in appreciation of their research efforts.
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State Motto:
Three Cheers for Missouri DAR in Historic Preservation,
Patriotism and Education

State Scriptures:
“Let us think of ways to motivate one another to acts of love and good works”
HEBREWS 10:24

“A happy heart makes the face cheerful”
PROVERBS 15:13

2016 Schools Tour – October 9, 2016, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, AL – a big welcome from KDS cheerleaders!
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Vermont State Regent Carol Patterson Schwenk and members of the VSSDAR extend their sincere gratitude to the Vermont State Officers whose terms will be completed in 2017. This hardworking group of Vermont Daughters has served with dedication and grace, upholding the mission of the National Society, as well as the State Regent’s efforts to promote “Vermont Daughters, Soaring Through Service in DAR.”
In Honor of the South Dakota Chapters:
- Black Hills
- Catherine Thybo
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- Firesteel
- Harney Peak
- James River Valley
- Laura Ingalls Wilder
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Since 1999 . . .
Happy Spring! No matter what climate you live in, this time of year is always filled with possibilities and renewal. For many Daughters, this is also one of our most exciting issues of the Daughters newsletter—it contains the Congress Schedule! Imagine that you are a new member, or a member who is able to travel a bit more than previously, and you have heard about this annual meeting of the NSDAR but are a bit pensive about what it entails. Then imagine that you do not subscribe to our publications. How do you find out information about all the different aspects of Congress? Our website is fantastic, but wouldn’t it be nice to have the Congress Schedule at your fingertips to plan your events during Congress, or get an idea of what you would like to focus on if you get the chance to attend in the future? Wouldn’t it be helpful to show new and prospective members the training, educational and patriotic activities we conduct every year at our annual gathering?

Only about one-quarter of our members subscribe to our National Society’s newsletter and magazine. That means three-quarters of our members receive almost no communication about our progress, ideals and important work. What if you only had contact information for one-quarter of your chapter members? It would not be surprising that your membership would start to decline and different projects would fall by the wayside. Communication is key to an active and engaged membership, and one of the best ways to keep in touch with members is to subscribe to our National Society’s newsletter and magazine.

If you are reading this message, you can help. Bring your magazine and newsletter to chapter meetings, district workshops and other DAR events. I keep an issue with me in my car at all times because you never know when an interesting article will come up in conversation or you think of someone who would enjoy reading about our National Society and its endeavors.

Our goal during the Dillon Administration is to increase our circulation to at least 30 percent of our membership. If you have access to e-Membership for your chapter, please review the statistics for your chapter and set a goal of increasing your subscription count to at least 30 percent, if not higher. Don’t forget to personally contact members who have a subscription that expires in 2017—I frequently hear from members who miss an issue because they did not renew their subscription in time.

For more than 125 years, the NSDAR has stood for the highest standards of historical and genealogical excellence. Our Library, Museum and community service work are exemplary, and our magazine showcases all these accomplishments and more. We welcome your story ideas and comments. Thank you for supporting YOUR magazine!

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