Moving Forward in Fall

The 2018 Continental Congress is now just a wonderful memory. There were so many exciting projects completed in the building, and I especially appreciate all of you who contributed to the President General’s Project to fund the improvements. Thank you! Each evening event seemed better than the one before, with National Defense Night being especially meaningful.

Congress voted to sponsor the DAR Pathway of the Patriots, a project to plant 250 trees in groves along the Schuylkill River from Bartram’s Garden to Valley Forge. Each tree will be named for a Patriot who helped establish this nation. For more information visit the America 250! Committee Webpage.

In other news, we are pleased to announce that American Spirit magazine has won two 2018 APEX Awards! APEX awards are based on excellence in graphic design, editorial content and the ability to achieve overall communications excellence. The magazine received the Magazine Writing Award for the entire January/February 2018 issue of American Spirit. We also received the Feature Writing Award for “Wreaths Across America” in the November/December 2017 issue.

Consider sharing the National Society’s love of American history, preservation and genealogy by giving a gift subscription to our award-winning publication. Think about your local libraries, schools and community centers. At just $18, the subscription cost represents just pennies a day for a full year of the beautifully designed, award-winning American Spirit magazine.

As you plan your upcoming year’s activities, remember October 11 is our National DAR Day of Service. Plan something meaningful for all of your members. Remember, it doesn’t have to be one project. You can plan several that align with the interests of your chapter. The videos made by the National Committee Chairs can give you ideas or be used as a program.

As children head back to school, many will need standard supplies, so check with school libraries and see what supplies might be needed to encourage reading. Teachers may need a bit of encouragement and reinforcement for a job well done. If you know a teacher, consider taking her a meal or a plate of goodies to say, “Welcome back.”

Thanks, chapter officers, for all you do to bring the values and purpose of the DAR into your community. You are truly making a difference. I hope you are recording your service hours. I know many of you don’t want credit for all you do, but help us reach the 19 million hours of service and enter the time you spend volunteering, recycling, helping a neighbor clean their yard or paint. It doesn’t have to be a big deal to be meaningful service.

Moving Forward in Service to America,

Ann Turner Dillon
President General
News from DAR Headquarters

Office of the Registrar General
The official count of NSDAR members as of June 29, 2018, was 184,533. The total would have been higher had 5,996 members not resigned earlier in the year. (We also unfortunately lost 1,489 members to death.) As you gather in September to make plans for the coming year, please remember to be proactive in attracting new members. The Dillon Administration is committed to helping chapters increase membership in 2018–2019. This can be achieved by having DAR application “paper parties,” presenting workshops, attending community affairs and sharing the good news about DAR—who we are and what we do! Spread the word about our scholarships, community classroom initiatives, lesson plans and more. If you need help with new member applications, please call on the America 250! Membership Task Force, the Lineage Research Committee and the Volunteer Genealogists Committee. These volunteers are ready to help your chapter meet its membership goals now and in the future.

Mary Bannister Frisch
Registrar General

Office of the Curator General
The newly renovated DAR Museum galleries continue to receive rave reviews from the many visitors to our beautiful DAR Headquarters. As additional display cases are received, staff continues to add objects and signage to the exhibits.

The DAR Museum was pleased to host another successful World’s Fair event on Saturday, August 4, 2018. Embassies and cultural centers from around the world participated, including the Sultan Qaboos Cultural Center from Oman and Conoy Creations, an educational organization for the Piscataway Conoy Nation.

This fall we look forward to hosting two new events: for adults-only, “Get a Clue: A Murder Mystery Evening” on Thursday, October 18, 2018, and a child-friendly event, “Victorian Halloween Party” on Saturday, October 27, 2018.

Barbara McDonald Frankenberry
Curator General
DAR Travel Mug (2234A)
20 oz. aluminum travel mug for hot and cold beverages with cushion holder with a picture of the mural from the stage in DAR Constitution Hall and the DAR Logo. Secure top and easy slide opening to access contents. — $25

2018 Eagle Ornament (2223A)
Silver-colored Christmas ornament with delicate sculpted edging, Eagle crest inset and “Daughters of the American Revolution” written in blue. Comes in silver gift box and includes blue hanging string. — $25

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Examples of How the Program Works

**Ann** | Qualifies for 1890 Annual Giving Circle
Now that she has retired, Ann has put herself on a strict budget and finds it is not as easy for her to make a larger, annual donation to NSDAR. But Ann cares deeply about supporting the General Fund and wants to continue her support in some way. Ann signs up to be a Sustaining Supporter and decides she can afford to give $42 per month to the General Fund. Her contribution is automatically deducted from her bank account each month, so she does not have to worry about remembering to make the donation, and her monthly contributions, which total $504 for the year, qualify her for recognition in the 1890 Annual Giving Circle.

**Lisa** | Supports Four Areas Monthly
Lisa, a Junior member, is just out of college and loves the idea of being able to contribute monthly to her favorite NSDAR funds. By drinking a few less lattes per month, Lisa decides she can easily contribute $5 per month to Friends of Juniors, Friends of DAR Schools, Friends of DAR Museum and the General Fund. For a total of $20 per month ($240 per year), Lisa is supporting the DAR work that is closest to her heart and is on track to earn the right to purchase her donation recognition pins.

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FRIENDS OF JUNIORS

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FRIENDS OF DAR SCHOOLS

$5 per month
FRIENDS OF DAR MUSEUM

$5 per month
GENERAL FUND

× 12 months

$240 total gift

**Stories are representative of actual monthly donors**

The Sustainer Portal is Now Available!

You may now update your monthly giving profile for Sustaining Supporter online—anytime day or night through the secure website www.dar.org/SustainerPortal. Please be sure to read all instructions listed on the page before making any updates.

In order to gain access you will need your NSDAR National Number and the same password you use to access the e-Membership portal on the DAR Members’ Website. If you need help to establish or reset your password, just call the Office of Development at (800) 449-1776 during office hours (M-F, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m.) and we will be happy to assist you.
Sustaining Supporter Program Enters Its Fifth Year

At the program’s beginning in July 2014, NSDAR started with 600 Sustainers. Today, the Sustaining Supporter program has grown to more than 3,600 Sustaining Supporters! Adding more than $1,100,000 per year to NSDAR, these monthly donations provide a reliable source of necessary revenue to ensure that our nation's stories are told for generations to come.

As the Sustaining Supporter program entered its fifth year, the national Development Committee celebrated by presenting awards to the top states and chapters in the nation. Donna G. Cullen, Development Committee National Chair, recognized awardees in the following categories during her report at the 127th Continental Congress: states that attained the highest Sustaining Supporter percentage of their state membership, and chapters that achieved the highest number of Sustaining Supporter members.

5,000 Sustaining Supporters by the 128th Continental Congress

Help us reach our goal!

To mark the fifth-year milestone of the Sustaining Supporter program, we are hoping to reach 5,000 Sustaining Supporters—and just like this year, we will honor the top states and chapters from the platform at DAR Constitution Hall!

Imagine this: If every DAR chapter had just two Sustaining Supporters, we would exceed our goal by more than 500 Supporters! We hope to see your state and chapter honored for their Sustaining Supporter achievements at next year’s Continental Congress. Encourage friends, family and chapter members to sign up now! Development Committee National Vice Chairs are available to work with states and chapters where appropriate to assist with Sustainer sign-up strategies.

Please call the Office of Development at (800) 449–1776 for more information.

Congratulations, Top Sustaining Supporter States and Chapters!

HIGHEST % OF MEMBER PARTICIPATION IN SUSTAINING SUPPORTER

1st Place: Utah ................................................. 5.3%
2nd Place: Arkansas ........................................ 4.2%
3rd Place: Washington .................................... 4.0%
4th Place: Idaho ............................................. 3.6%
5th Place: Nevada .......................................... 3.3%
6th Place: Maryland ...................................... 3.1%

HIGHEST NUMBER OF SUSTAINING SUPPORTERS BY CHAPTER

1st Place: ............................................. Tejas Chapter, Texas
2nd Place: .................... Fielding Lewis Chapter, Ga.
3rd Place: ............... Doctor Susan Anderson Chapter, Colo.
4th Place: .................... Captain Molly Corbin Chapter, Texas
5th Place: ..................... Clara Barton Chapter, Calif.
6th Place: ..................... Knickerbocker Chapter, N.Y.

< Top Sustaining Supporter States and Chapters

From left: Patricia Powers, Fielding Lewis Chapter, Ga.; Brenda Reeder, Honorary Utah State Regent; Ashley Naumann, Tejas Chapter, Texas; Jerrie Townsend, Honorary Arkansas State Regent; Jean de Schweinitz, Captain Molly Corbin Chapter, Texas; Julie Pittmann, Honorary Washington State Regent; Susan Davis, Idaho State Regent; Lynn Kinsell, Honorary Nevada State Regent; Pamela Alvich, Knickerbocker Chapter, N.Y.; and Carol Larkin, Honorary Maryland State Regent. Not pictured: Alice Densmore, Clara Barton Chapter, Calif.; and Cheryl Hines, Doctor Susan Anderson Chapter, Colo.

Chapter Achievement Points: Your chapter can earn Chapter Achievement points for EVERY Sustaining Supporter EVERY year they are active!
Inspiring Young Historians

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American Heritage

Established during the 1963 Continental Congress, the American Heritage Committee's aim is “to aid and encourage the preservation of our rich American heritage in the fields of art, crafts, drama, literature, and music.” Evelyn Cole Peters was the first chair of the committee, and she would be proud to know its aim has stayed true to course 55 years later.

I recently learned that the committee’s beautiful pin, which is only allowed to be worn by national winners of the various contests, came to fruition in 2011. One Daughter engraved the title of her winning entry on the back of her pin; others have engraved the year or years that they won.

When I ask the women who proudly wear this pin what it means to them, the response always points back to the idea of family. They note that their entries were made with their mom beside them or sometimes with their friend’s mom in their mind as they lovingly stitched and created magic from their own two hands.

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In the August/September 1963 issue of Daughters of the Revolution Magazine, Mrs. Peters wrote, “...we must HOLD FAST THE AMERICAN PAST.” She was right: We must. I encourage all of you to visit the American Heritage Committee Webpage and learn about the various contests within our five categories and create a piece to enter using the basis of the theme, “Honoring Our Patriots While Preserving Our Family Stories.”

Diane Oliver
National Chair

American Indians

On June 19, 2018, we celebrated the American Indians Committee at our annual luncheon at Continental Congress. Joining us were the Chickasaw Royalty Princesses, who signed the Lord’s Prayer for the invocation, and also the Chickasaw Honor Guard, who presented the Colors. Featured speakers were two Chemawa Indian School students. On hand to bring greetings were Bacone College President Ferlin Clark; Bacone College Board of Trustees Chair Kenneth Adams; Chemawa Indian School Superintendent Lora Braucher; and Connie Olde, Reporter General and American Indians Committee liaison. Special guests were Treasurer General Carol Jackson and Librarian General Patricia Hatfield. Martha Hilton served as auctioneer for the live auction of items, which included pottery, jewelry, stained glass, painted tiles and Bedre Chocolate. Proceeds from the live and silent auctions will be distributed for scholarships and needs at Indian Youth of America Summer Camp, Chemawa and Bacone. We invite all members attending Continental Congress each year to take part in this event.

Jacqueline Ohlmann
National Chair

Americanism

The Americanism Committee article in the September/October 2017 newsletter challenged Daughters to surpass the 324,000 U.S. Flags distributed in 2016. This Chair is thrilled that members reported an astounding 387,565 U.S. Flags distributed during patriotic events in 2017! Just as exciting was the fact that DAR members also attended approximately 2,300 U.S. naturalization ceremonies nationwide. Daughters are showing and sharing their patriotic spirit everywhere!

The Americanism Committee strives to support community and country through members’ attendance at patriotic events and naturalization activities, and in the recognition of local heroes through the DAR Medal of Honor and Americanism Medal programs. In 2017 Daughters honored 19 DAR Medal of Honor recipients and 10 Americanism Medal recipients, including recent presentations at Continental Congress for World War I historian Nimrod T. Frazer and U.S. military trailblazer and inventor Brigadier General Lapthe C. Flora.

Be sure to review the 2018 National Information Packet or the Americanism Committee Webpage to access updated medal recommendation forms. There are no deadline dates to submit recommendations, but please remember that as many as eight weeks are needed to review recommendations and acquire certificates and medals.

State and Chapter Committee Chairs who are looking for chapter program ideas may wish to review the online DAR Manual for Citizenship. Why not give your chapter members a pop quiz on U.S. citizenship? It’s interesting, informative and fun!

Cynthia Parnell
National Chair

Chapter Achievement Awards

Chapter Achievement Awards (CAA) measure the health of our chapters, and provide a way for chapters to look at what they have achieved and should try to achieve to remain viable. CAA helps chapters’ goals align with the National Society’s objectives of historic preservation, education and patriotism, as well as helps chapters focus on membership. These goals are measured by the CAA program’s point system.

Chapters will soon be collecting information to enter into the 2018 Chapter Achievement Awards section, which is located in the Chapter Master Report on e-Membership. The CAA section is where chapter information should be recorded regarding dues, membership, activities, service and contributions from January 1–December 31, 2018.

The deadline for the entire Chapter Master Report (including the CAA portion)
is February 1, 2019. Check with your State Regent as she may set an earlier cutoff date.

Please refer to the Chapter Achievement Awards Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website for detailed information on What’s New; Completing the CAA; 2018 CAA Planning Guide; Checklists, including a newly added 2018 CAA State Treasurer Checklist; History; FAQ; and Contact the Committee. This website has a wealth of information to help your chapter reach its goals for the year.

The 2018 CAA Planning Guide is a PDF file that you can print, share with chapter officers and Committee Chairs, and refer to often. It will be useful to your chapter as you set your activities for achievements throughout the year.

Another helpful new resource is the CAA Committee 2018 PowerPoint presentation. It has audio and can be downloaded from the CAA Committee Webpage.

There are not many changes for 2018, but the following should be noted.

In Section 3: There is no change to this section; however, it is worth noting that the contributions in the four categories and the amounts specified, for a minimum total of $75 (not a portion), is required to receive 135 points. These donations are sent to your State Treasurer. Chapters are highly encouraged to make this contribution before December to allow time for posting.

New this year, in Section 5B, is the Guardian Trust Fund (which was previously listed in Section 5A) with a minimum donation of $125.

Added to Section 7, in the Educational category under DAR School are: Berry College, Crossnore School and Children’s Home, Hillside School, Hindman Settlement School, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamassee DAR School.

Section 8 has been removed.

Please refer to the 2018 CAA Planning Guide for further information.

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

Linda Sandlin
National Chair

Children of the American Revolution

C.A.R. members traveled the nation during the summer making stops in each of the nine regions. A major component of each location’s meeting was a service project. These projects included writing letters to Tamassee students, collecting 500 pounds of food for homeless veterans, outfitting backpacks for children of veterans, and raising funds for the National Project, “A Warrior’s Wish.” Part of the mission of C.A.R. is preparing its members to be good citizens. Service to others is an important component of good citizenship.

Want your children, relatives or young friends to be a part of this outstanding training ground? Membership in C.A.R. is open to young people from birth to 22. Visit the C.A.R. Website, nscar.org, for details.

Young ladies who were or are C.A.R. members continue to be vital participants in DAR. At Continental Congress this year, even more C.A.R.-trained women served as Pages. So many of our members holding leadership positions started in C.A.R! Please include C.A.R. in your chapter activities; DAR will be the beneficiary of this interaction. Some chapters plan activities to encourage and welcome young women who are eligible for dual membership at age 18. If you have a local C.A.R. Society, contact it and find out who is reaching that magic age.

Don’t forget the young men. Having them attend a DAR chapter activity facilitates their development of many social skills, including becoming comfortable around adult women. C.A.R. can be a family affair. Joint activities with SAR are excellent and foster interaction with an organization sharing our values. The more the merrier!

Joanne Zumbrun
National Chair

Community Classroom

This Chair was thrilled to hear the State Regents’ reports at Continental Congress this year. The Community Classroom Committee was mentioned as a viable and active committee in almost every state. Many State Regents, State Chairs and Chapter Chairs visited the Community Classroom table on Service to America Night to share their activities and learn new ideas to assist children and teachers in underserved schools in their own communities.

The Chapter Master Report for 2017 showed 4,559 Daughters volunteered in local community classrooms to support teachers and underserved students. Some 5,176 Daughters tutored students in preschool through third grade in reading, math, science and social studies; 3,867 Daughters supported teachers and students in fourth through eighth grade; and 1,494 Daughters volunteered in high schools throughout the nation.

DAR members provided financial and in-kind support to classrooms, with 707 chapters donating books, math and science materials, art supplies, and basic school supplies and backpacks. Daughters gave historical presentations in period clothing centered on patriotic holidays throughout the year, and they assisted in supervising educational trips to museums, libraries, cemeteries, veteran’s homes and parades. Daughters planted gardens in low-income areas, and tutored students and their parents in English. They presented U.S. Flag programs and gave out Pledge of Allegiance bookmarks to schools. Daughters celebrated Constitution Week with proclamations and bell-ringing events, and they presented butterfly and bee lessons to supplement science lessons. Daughters even shared their service dogs with students to bolster children’s confidence in reading.

Daughters across the nation and overseas are making a difference for America’s children and teachers in their own
Communities, as evidenced by the Success Stories submitted by 107 chapters. These can be found on the DAR Members’ Website.

Share your Success Stories on the NSDAR Community Classroom Committee page at www.dar.org/members/committees/special-committees/community-classroom/forms so chapters can see what it means to volunteer on the Community Classroom Committee.

Linda Winthers
National Chair

Community Service Awards

We’re always pleased to hear of chapters recognizing the exceptional volunteer efforts happening in their neighborhoods with Community Service Awards. This Chair continues to receive reports like the following from Washington Community Service Awards State Chair Joyce Forbes.

“Volunteers of the Pioneer School Experience of the Harbor History Museum in Gig Harbor, Wash., were recently honored with Community Service Award for their outstanding achievements in educational and historical service to the youth of their community. Regent Luanne Green and past Regent Muriel Parrish of Elizabeth Forey Chapter, Tacoma, Wash., presented certificates and pins to 16 volunteers.

“The volunteers are part of the award-winning Pioneer School Experience, which opened in 2010 and allows school groups to step back in time, learn local history and experience schoolhouse life in 1901. More than 1,500 students participate in the program every year, and 10,000 students have participated since its inception. Volunteers collectively have more than 170 combined years of teaching experience, and their extraordinary talents benefit the community and its children.

“The program is held in a fully restored 1893 one-room school house. Students are encouraged to dress in period costume, and they are provided with pioneer identities to support the learning experience. They bring lunches typical of the time period, which often include cornbread, boiled eggs and water in a mason jar.”

According to Leann O’Neill, who developed the curriculum, the program is designed specifically for fourth graders and fulfills several state education requirements. Mrs. O’Neill taught for 25 years in Gig Harbor Schools, and her alter ego, “Miss Bennett,” now presides over Midway School as headmistress. The hands-on immersion in-character learning model is a one-of-a-kind program in Washington state.

Eligible for the award are individuals of any age who meet the requirement of an unpaid volunteer or organizations that have given outstanding service in cultural, educational, humanitarian, patriotic, historical, citizenship or environmental conservation endeavors. Chapters are allowed two awards per calendar year. Complete information and the nomination form may be found on the committee webpage on the DAR Members’ Website.

Kay Yarbrough
National Chair

Constitution Week

Thank you, chapter leaders and Chairs for your work and commitment to promote Constitution Week in your communities! Your efforts in September 2017 allowed this National Chair to award 775 certificates at the 127th Continental Congress. Many individuals, chapters and states received certificates for their activities and programs. Recognized at the division level were winners for bell-ringings, proclamations, Constitution Week minutes and/or Preamble Recitations at chapter meetings, schools contacted, kits distributed to students, displays, events, broadcast minutes, radio spots and best chapter reports.

National Level Certificates

1st Place: Elizabeth Crockett Chapter, Texas, for Best Program and for Best Constitution Week Activity—“Constitution Week Camp”

2nd Place: Blue Spruce Chapter, Colo., for Best Program to Linda Ferentchak—“Bill of Rights”

September/October 2018

Committee Corner

Holly Jean Dunbar
National Chair
Poster Contest Winners
1st Place: Nancy Adams Bennett, Charles Dibrell Chapter, N.M.
2nd Place: Virginia Wolfe Hannon, Peoria Chapter, Ill.
3rd Place: Myrtle Miller James, Mary Blount Chapter, Tenn.
The winning poster is available at the DAR Store.

Best Chapter Report
1st Place: Sandra Long, General Jethro Sumner Chapter, Tenn.
2nd Place: Nancy Walters, Lydia Barnes Potter Chapter, Mich.
3rd Place: Audra Glines, Apache Trail Chapter, Ariz.

Best State Report
1st Place: Lydia Rainey McGill, Georgia State Chair
2nd Place: Mary Burgin Ostrum, Illinois State Chair
3rd Place: Evelyn Deluca-Widmer, Maryland State Chair

Best Chapter Community Promotion of Constitution Week
1st Place: New Connecticut Chapter, Ohio
2nd Place: Oro Fino Chapter, Mont.
3rd Place: Old White House-General Frelinghuysen-Colonel Lowery Chapter, N.J.

State with Chapter with Outstanding Constitution Week Promotion
Marais Des Cygnes Chapter, Kan., Video, “Rise of the USA-Constitution Week for Children”

Best Constitution Week Musical
Cynthia McCurry Putman, Susannah Smith Elliott Chapter, S.C., “Constitution Song”

State Chair with the Best Workshop for Chapters
Carolyn Sinquefield, River City Chapter, Tenn.

Most Creative Use of Characters for a Constitution Week Display
Dolls in Revolutionary War Costumes—Mary Jo Anderson, Caroline Close Stuart Chapter, Mo.

Chapters and states posting to the DAR Constitution Week Committee closed Facebook group received certificates for Excellence in Constitution Week Leadership and members posting received certificates for Outstanding Contribution to Constitution Week Promotion.

Please see the Constitution Week Committee on the DAR Members’ Website. Go to the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee and read about the Supporting Documentation Project. All members are eligible to work on this project. The National Vice Chairs and I will gladly answer any questions. Please contact us at darprojects@nsdar.org.

Gail Terry
National Chair

DAR Good Citizens

More than a dozen states appointed new DAR Good Citizens Committee State Chairs this year. From Washington state to Washington D.C., welcome to this committee!

Whether you are new or have been part of this committee for a while, many helpful resources can be found on our committee webpage: www.dar.org/dargoodcitizens. There you'll find the supply order form, calendar with important deadlines, scholarship essay instructions, a sample letter for contacting schools, and more. Check out the forms since many were updated to reflect this year’s essay focus question.

The National Division Vice Chairs are also listed on the contact page of the DAR Good Citizens Webpage. They will be happy to answer any questions. Please also consider joining our DAR Good Citizens private group on Facebook. Upon request, you will be added to the group after verification of membership.

Finally, I encourage you to check out the DAR Good Citizens Committee resources

DAR Genealogy Preservation

It’s time to celebrate! Volunteers have categorized more than 6 million supporting documents. This Chair is excited to congratulate you on a job well done. Thank you to each volunteer who has helped us reach this number.

Jeanie Hornung
National Chair

But wait—there is work yet to complete. We still have documents from several years to categorize, and each new application and supplemental brings additional documents that will add to the workload.

All current volunteers are encouraged to work on this project whenever they have a few minutes to devote to a DAR project. Your dedication since this project began in September 2011 is truly appreciated.

If you are not currently a volunteer, we would love to have you join our team. Please visit our committee webpage on the DAR Members’ Website. Go to the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee and read about the Supporting Documentation Project. All members are eligible to work on this project. The National Vice Chairs and I will gladly answer any questions. Please contact us at darprojects@nsdar.org.

Gail Terry
National Chair
found on the Continental Congress portion of the DAR Members’ Website. Here you can view both the 2017 and 2018 online video presentations and the National Chair Report submitted for the Annual Report and Proceedings.

Still have questions? Feel free to send this Chair an email at susantelee@yahoo.com or call (785) 341–5432.

Susan Metzger
National Chair

DAR Project Patriot

As we are Moving Forward in Service to America, it is already a new school year. When you begin your back-to-school routine, consider how you may support local military families with donations of school supplies, back-to-school parties or even babysitting services.

Plan to send care packages to individual soldiers for the holidays; now is the time to get started! Individually wrapped snacks and candy are always appreciated. Paper decorations are best. (Avoid glitter; it gets into wounds.) If you send your packages early, include unsigned holiday cards with envelopes and postage; deployed troops can then send cards back home.

Please remember to label gift cards, books and other items that you donate to our troops and their families. An appropriate message is, “Thank you for your service and sacrifice for our freedom,” used with the DAR logo.

It’s also time to plan a year-end donation to the DAR Project Patriot fund. If you are a Sustaining Supporter of DAR Project Patriot, thank you! If not, please consider becoming one.

The committee webpage has been updated to include the committee report for 2017. Daughters continue to accomplish great things for our troops and their families!

Please refer to the Chapter Master Report for DAR Project Patriot as you continue your chapter activities for 2018. In addition to reporting details about your support of our active troops and their families, consider how your actions may also count toward The Flag of the United States of America, Literacy Promotion, Women’s Issues and other committees as appropriate.

Remember to count your volunteer hours for DAR Project Patriot as Service to America.

Thank you for Supporting Our Troops!

Susan Garrison
National Chair

DAR Scholarship

Congratulations to all 2018–2019 NSDAR Scholarship recipients!

Leslie Andree Hanna Medical Scholarship
Zesemayat Kidanu Medonnen, Calif.
Irene and Daisy Macgregor Memorial Scholarship
Cindy Zhao, Ohio
Ruchi Shah, N.Y.
Dr. Francis Anthony Beneventi Medical Scholarship
Elizabeth L. Godfrey, Texas
Alice W. Rooke Medical Scholarship
Anma Ifikhar, N.Y.
Richard and Elizabeth Dean Scholarship
Charles Hua, Wis.
Sophia Sun, Wis.
DAR Centennial Scholarship
Angeera Khadka, Calif.
Lauren Patterson, Ga.
Nellie Love Butcher Scholarship
George Hegedus, Pa.
Edward G. and Helen A. Borgens Elementary Teacher Education Scholarship
Melissa Ann Web Walton, Ala.
Edward G. and Helen A. Borgens Secondary Teacher Education Scholarship
Laura Adaline Hosfeldt, Ill.
Arthur Lockwood Beneventi Law Scholarship
Lydia Ellsworth, Pa.
Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship
Miranda Jessop, Utah
Korbin Keller, Mo.

Caroline E. Holt Nursing Scholarship
Shernai Banks, Pa.
Mirian Garcia, Calif.
Lisa Kline, Calif.
Madeline Pickett (Halbert) Cogswell Nursing Scholarship
Margaret Taskett, Tenn.
Megan Gingery, Va.
Mildred Nutting Nursing Scholarship
Trista LeGrande, Okla.
Rebecca Sigman, N.J.
Occupational/Physical Therapy Scholarship
Rylee Pieper, Neb.
Sara Peterson, Colo.
Michael T. and Mary L. Cloyd Scholarship
Faith Marie Stahl, Minn.
Lillian and Arthur Dunn Scholarship
Hayden Gittner, Ill.
Emily McCusker, Ill.
Dr. Aura-Lee and James Hobbs Pittenger American History Scholarship
Sophia Marcola, Ill.
Lucinda Beneventi Findley History Scholarship
Gavin Small, N.Y.
Cambria Babbitt, Calif.
Mary Elizabeth Lockwood Beneventi MBA Scholarship
Jennifer Carmichael, Okla.
Margaret Howard Hamilton Scholarship
Christopher Zapf, Texas
The Leo W. and Alberta V. Thomas Utz Scholarship—English
Hannah Cook, Wis.
The Leo W. and Alberta V. Thomas Utz Scholarship—Math
Samuel Andrew Morrison, Ala.
The Leo W. and Alberta V. Thomas Utz Scholarship—Science
Elise Koskelo, N.M.

Daughters, please encourage NSDAR scholarship applications. Chapter sponsorship is no longer required; to obtain an application form for the specific scholarship being applied for, visit the DAR Scholarship Committee Webpage on the
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DAR Members’ Website. Please note that each scholarship has its own scholarship-specific application form, which is sent to the National Vice Chair in charge of the scholarship. Scholarship applications for the 2019–2020 school year will be accepted from August 1, 2018–February 15, 2019, midnight EST.

Laura Kessler
National Chair

DAR School

The DAR School Luncheon was a wonderful event, with all six schools represented. Directors representing Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee DAR School, Berry College, The Crossnore School, Hillside School Inc., and Hindman Settlement School brought greetings to 824 Daughters via pre-recorded videos. These videos included not only their greetings, but also scenes of the schools' campuses and students who attend DAR Schools. These videos will be made available on the National DAR School Webpage. These would make great programs for chapters.

Student representatives present this year were Brayden Lewis and Bailee Chandler from Kate Duncan Smith; Jeremiah C. and Nathaniel C. from Tamassee DAR School; and Isabelle Ryerson, Emily Reid and Elisa Jimenez from Berry College. Isabelle, Emily and Elisa are recipients of “Gate of Opportunity” scholarships funded by DAR. Kate Duncan Smith student Nicole Filmore entertained the audience with her beautiful voice, and Michigan Daughter and author Shenandoah Chefalo talked about her life in the foster care system.

Proceeds from the Friends of the DAR School Fund totaling $151,432 were distributed among the six DAR Schools. Kate Duncan Smith received $25,482 for art and music teachers and supplies, for natural gas and electricity expenses, and supplies for the Child Development Class. Tamassee DAR School received $25,000 to fund onsite campus security services and for student activities and enrichment assistance off campus. Berry College received $25,000 for sponsorship of three “Gate of Opportunity” scholarships and the Student Emergency Relief Fund. The Crossnore School received $25,000 for the funding of the Student Work Study Program and the Youth in Transition Program. Hillside School Inc. received $25,350 for new computer software, two class laptops and a Rabbit Laser Cutter for its iLab, and funding of keycard locks for all entryways of the Student Center Building. Hindman Settlement School received $25,600 toward general support of its Dyslexia Program and the funding of dyslexia tutors for its Summer Tutoring Program.

Thank you, Daughters, for your generous gifts to support the Friends of the DAR School Fund. You truly have made a difference for our DAR Schools by supporting today’s children and tomorrow’s leaders. Keep Targeting Education to Plant the Seeds of Tomorrow.

Peggy Troxell
National Chair

Development

It isn’t often chapter members attending Continental Congress have the opportunity to be presented on the platform. How can you make that happen for your chapter at the 128th Continental Congress? By encouraging at least 5 percent of your chapter members to sign up to be a Sustaining Supporter. The chapter also receives annual Chapter Achievement Credit for chapter members who are Sustaining Supporters.

Our gifts to the National Society were more than $6,455,000 last year, or 28.45 percent of the operating costs. The average daily cost to run the National Society is between $35,000–$44,000. Sustaining Supporter gifts represented $1.1 million of the total donations, or $3,014 per day.

It would awesome if these numbers increased, and we hope to see many more chapters represented for the first time.

Members can go online at www.dar.org/giving/ways-give/sustaining-supporter-pillars-patriotism or call the Office of Development to sign up.

Congratulations to Utah, Arkansas, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Maryland for being the top six states with the highest percentage of Sustaining Supporter members. Currently the top Sustaining Supporter Chapters are Tejas, Texas; Fielding Lewis, Ga.; Dr. Susan Anderson, Colo.; Capt. Molly Corbin, Texas; Clara Barton, Calif.; and Knickerbocker, NY.

As we continue Moving Forward in Service to America, the Development Committee, along with the Office of Development, wishes each member, chapter and state a successful year ahead. Please feel free to contact us if we can be of service.

Donna Cullen
National Chair

Educational Resources

The 127th Continental Congress was wonderful! The Committee Vice Chairs—Nan Jones, Adele Lancaster, Susan Reno, Michelle Wikum and this Chair—were so pleased to meet many Daughters at Service to America Night. Through our discussions, many Daughters realized that their state isn’t represented yet by a lesson plan, and indicated that they would promote this opportunity when they returned. Please follow up at home to make sure that at least one lesson plan is submitted. The links to the lesson plan cover sheet and template to be used are found at www.dar.org/edu.

The Educational Resource’s National Committee Presentation for 2018 is now available on the DAR website at www.dar.org/CommitteePresentations. Check it out to identify the updates and the status of the committee for the past year.

As chapter members plan this year’s upcoming meetings, consider using lesson plans as the basis for those programs. The Mount Vernon lesson plans focusing on the Constitution, Continental Congress and the development of the presidency...
are wonderful, especially coupled with their excellent videos. As you plan for Constitution Week or other activities, think of using the numerous lesson plans currently available. They may be found at www.dar.org/lessonplans.

Provide your classroom teachers with the link to the lesson plans. They will appreciate the immediate resources available to them. Remember: Just.One.Plan. from every state (and chapter!) is the goal for this year!

Adele Morris
National Chair

The Flag of the United States of America

This Chair has received many questions regarding the cutting of stars from the U.S. Flag, so believes it is time once again to reiterate the NSDAR’s position:

“It has come to our attention that other Patriotic non-profit organizations have programs which use part of retired flags for the purpose of honoring and thanking troops for their service. The NSDAR makes no judgment as to the rationale that these organizations have used to consider this appropriate use of ‘The Flag of the United States of America’ but chooses to continue to uphold the United States Code, Title 36 Chapter 10, which does not allow defacement.

NSDAR believes, as stated in the Flag Code, that: “The Flag represents a living country and is itself a living thing. The Flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.”

Please make sure that this is brought to the attention of all Daughters.

Linda Hunt
National Chair

Historic Preservation

The Historic Preservation Committee was honored to have Kat Imhoff, CEO and president of the Montpelier Foundation, as keynote speaker at the Historic Preservation Luncheon during Continental Congress 2018. More than 300 Daughters and guests heard Ms. Imhoff talk about the restoration and preservation of Montpelier, the home of President James Madison and his wife Dolley Madison in Orange County, Va. The committee presented Ms. Imhoff with the Historic Preservation Medal for her volunteer assistance and work to promote historic preservation across the nation. Elizabeth Chew, Vice President for Museum Programs for the Montpelier Foundation, also spoke. President General Ann Turner Dillon and Historian General Virginia Hudson Trader were our special NSDAR guests at the luncheon.

Historic Preservation Project Contest National Vice Chair M. Ellen Hopkins announced the winners of the 2018 chapter contest. They are:

1st Place: Adam Holliday Chapter, Pa., Dani Felty, Chapter Regent, “Holliday Burial Ground with Ramsey Marker and 1938 DAR Plaque”
2nd Place: Elizabeth Denton English Chapter, Texas, Barbara Gillies, Chapter Regent, “Restoration of Governor James S. Hogg Honeymoon Cottage—Dining Room”
3rd Place: Fort Caspar Chapter, Wyo., Susan Haines, Chapter Regent, “Fort Caspar Addendum Plaque Project”

There were no state society entries this year.

Since the last report, 77 Recognition Awards and 15 Medals have been awarded. Numerous Historic Sites and Properties have been added to the database. More than 2,000 historic preservation programs have been given, an increase of more than 500 programs. Great work!

This Chair wishes to thank the National and Division Vice Chairs for their continued dedication. They are ready to assist you with your applications and answer your questions. Special appreciation is expressed to Beth Davis and Betsy Moreland who found it necessary to leave the committee. We will miss them, but please join us as we welcome Elysia Segal and Cynthia Scherwinski to the Historic Preservation team.

Start now to begin a project for the Historic Preservation Project Contest. Look around your area and decide what your chapter or state can do. Historic Preservation Committee State and Chapter Chairs are ready to help you. Thank you each and every one for all you are doing!

Cindy Phillips
National Chair

Insignia

Wear it Proudly—Guard it Carefully—Use it Discreetly

There is much to know about how to wear pins, when to wear pins, the order of pins on the ribbon, and right-side pins versus those that can be worn on the official ribbon. Find details on the Insignia Committee Webpage and in the 2017 DAR Handbook (Revised June 2018). Questions arrive in this Chair’s inbox daily. A sampling follows:

Q. Is there a past State Officer pin?  A. Hamilton does not sell a past State Officer pin. When the State Officer pin is ordered, the years of service are engraved on it. You would continue to wear your state officer’s pin on your ribbon, placing it according to the official placement of pins.

Q. Is there an Associate Member pin?  A. Yes, an Associate Member pin with bar to be engraved with the chapter’s name is available from Hamilton Insignia. If you are an associate member of more than one chapter, the Associate Member pin will accommodate more bars.

Q. I’m an associate member of a chapter in a different state. May I wear the state pin representing my associate membership along with my home state pin?  A. No, you may only wear the state pin representing your membership.
Q. The chapter donated $100 to the Friends of Veterans fund in my honor. Can I buy the pin to wear on my ribbon?
A. Since the chapter donated the money for the contribution, the chapter would have to order the pin, and you would pay the chapter for the pin.

Q. Can I wear the Cameo Club pin on the official ribbon?
A. No, the Cameo Club pin is not approved to be worn on the official ribbon. The pin can be worn on the right side along with other non-official DAR related pins (such as the school apple pin, Junior compass pin and State Regent’s project pin).

A section that answers frequently asked questions can be found on the Insignia Committee’s Webpage. Join the Let’s Talk Pins Facebook page to discuss pins with other pin lovers.

Karon Jarrard
National Chair

Junior American Citizens

If your chapter participates in Junior American Citizens (JAC) clubs and/or contests, your leaders and students are already busy working on club activities and contest entries. If your chapter does not participate, please consider forming a club and/or recruiting students to enter the contests. JAC provides a great opportunity for chapters to recognize and honor the youth of their communities.

The JAC Committee Webpage on the DAR Members’ Website provides resources for Chapter Chairs as they lead and encourage clubs and contest entrants. Please refer to the JAC presentations on the DAR Members’ Website and the brochure concerning JAC activities. Also found in the JAC portion are membership cards, JAC Creed bookmarks, a certificate template and JAC graphics. All may be downloaded and printed from your computer. An earlier error in the teacher cover letter in the National Information Packet has been corrected.

The 2018–2019 theme, “The 50th Anniversary of the Lunar Landing—America’s Great Move Forward in Exploration and Technology,” provides exciting opportunities for youth to express themselves in art, creative expression and community service. As you recognize and honor students for their participation in JAC clubs and contests, please remember to take pictures and submit them along with articles to your local newspaper. Please send published articles to Mari Noorai, National Vice Chair of Publicity. We want to have a wonderful scrapbook for Mrs. Dillon at the end of her term. Also, don’t forget to honor standout leaders with the Thatcher Award. The pin and certificate can be ordered from The DAR Store.

The committee is looking forward to receiving all of your wonderful entries.

Lemira Parks
National Chair

Junior Membership

A highlight of the Junior Membership Luncheon during Continental Congress was the announcement of the 2018 gifts from the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund to the DAR Schools and other approved projects totaling $254,973, a record amount!

Since its inception, the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund has generously supported the DAR Schools. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School received $40,000 for phases 2 and 3 of the Helen Pouch Building improvements, middle school library shelving and student health needs. Tamasee DAR School was the recipient of $35,000 for a new transport van and student activity and enrichment assistance. We awarded $25,000 to Berry College for the funding of two Gates of Opportunity scholarships, continued restoration and renovation of Ford Auditorium, and historical markers. The Crossnore School received $25,000 for an experimental learning farm and furnishings for the Hanes Cottage Living Room. Hindman Settlement School received $24,873 to fund meals for its summer program and general support for its dyslexia program. Hillside School was given $24,100 to fund academic program upgrades and scholarship aid.

In addition to our support of the DAR Schools, we also awarded $20,000 to our 2017 Helen Pouch Memorial Fund National Project, Operation Freedom and $10,000 to our 2018 National Project, Schools Count Corp. We also distributed $51,000 in the form of 102 $500 grants to classrooms in 45 states for the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund Classroom Grant Award Program.

Thank you, Daughters, for your generous support of Juniors and the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund, our official fundraising project. Each purchase of Junior sales items at Continental Congress and state meetings and each fundraiser you participate in at the chapter, state and national level affords us the opportunity to better the lives of children and other individuals.

This year we celebrate 80 years of impact of the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Consider hosting a chapter fundraiser in honor of 2018’s celebration. Perhaps you could collect “Pennies for the Pouch” and compete against a neighboring chapter to see who can raise the most. Think of the good your dollars can do!

Jamie Burchfield
National Chair

National Defense

National Division Vice Chairs select one chapter each year from their division to recognize for outstanding service to the mission of the National Defense Committee (from 2017 CMR reporting). Congratulations to these worthy recipients.

National Defense Committee Division Awards at the 127th Continental Congress Outstanding Chapter Program or Event

Northeastern Division
Lady Knox Chapter, Maine
National Division Vice Chair
Lisa G. O’Brien

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To search the index, go to the e-Membership website, click on the GRS tab, then Rev War, and then Patriot Records Project Index. Fill in the information you have. Don’t be too specific. A name may be spelled differently. Search as many spellings as you can. When you find a Patriot of interest, click on the “?” to the right of the name, and it will list details about the document’s location. Some documents are available in the Seimes Microfilm Center, while others must be obtained from the source. Check the DAR Library catalog to see if the document is available at DAR Headquarters.

It is exciting to realize many of our elusive ancestors could now be linked with service that qualifies them as DAR Patriots. We hope to assist the 250th Membership Task Force in providing documentation not only for members but also for new Patriots to add to the DAR Patriot database.

The committee has millions of records available to index. Can you spend a couple of hours a week helping index them?

If you have a computer with an internet connection and can read cursive, please visit the committee webpage to contact us. Clear instructions are provided, and support is available every day. We look forward to having you join our team of volunteers.

Danna Koelling
National Chair

President General’s Project

Through our members’ generous donations, the Dillon Administration President General’s Project, Moving Forward in Service to America, has continued work to fulfill our mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. We are moving forward in these areas through local community projects such as Special Projects Grants matching funds and our ongoing commitment to the NSDAR’s restoration of our house beautiful in Washington, D.C.

Phase II of the Constitution Hall restoration project of the stage area is complete. During the 127th Continental Congress in June 2018, members and guests were able to view the painted flag mural within the dome, the 13 original Colonies’ names over the stage, and the columns holding the eagles, which have now been restored to their original white color. The breathtaking new backdrop is a recreation of the original curtain showing scenes of life during the Revolutionary time period. It also allows the acoustic panels to remain functional.

To view the DAR Constitution Hall Stage Restoration video and slideshow, go to the Today’s DAR Blog dated April 12, 2018. While visiting the Today’s DAR Blog, read about the “new look” of our DAR Museum and the C.A.R. Museum. Simply beautiful!

There are many ways to support the restoration of our historic buildings, including by continuing to support the promotional items that arrive in your mailbox. A Benefactor donation of $1,250 or more will allow you to receive the lovely President General’s Project Benefactor pin; and donations of $300 or more entitle you to an inscription on the President General’s Donor Wall. Chapters are encouraged to continue donating to the President General’s Project through the 100% Chapter Participation Program so they may receive their 100% President General’s Project Chapter Participation Certificate.

It is a privilege to be Moving Forward in Service to America by working together and honoring our legacy through the many endeavors of the President General’s Project.

Cheryl Heyen
National Vice Chair—Congress Sales

Service to America

This is it—the time is now! Members, be aware that there is less than a year left to enter your community service hours and help President General Ann Turner Dillon achieve the goal of 19 million hours by June 2019. Start now and enter your hours for January through July 2018. This summer a lot of community projects, including beautification of libraries, memorials, etc., cemetery cleanings, parades on the Fourth of July, re-enactments, planning sessions

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and all genealogy research workshops, have been completed. These are just a few of the many volunteer projects that members participate in, and their hours need to be entered now!

I know our members work hard and do amazing things in our communities, but if they don’t enter their hours into the Tally, then we can’t thank them for all their valuable service. Daughters, please remember this is a call for everyone to come together and show how much community service we do throughout America!

Remember ...
• Hours can be entered in a lump sum (up to 500 hours at one time). Enter these hours under one date and then write in the descriptor what months those hours were completed. For example: Genealogy research done on January 1; enter: 500 hours; write in the descriptor: genealogy research hours for the months of January, February and March 2018.
• Contact your State Chair if you have any questions about entering hours into the online Tally. If you continue to have problems, contact your National Chair.
• Review the list of eligible Community Service Hours found on the Service to America Committee Webpage. This list is not all inclusive. If you have a question regarding what hours count, please contact your State or National Chair.
• Don’t forget to plan ahead for the National DAR Day of Service on October 11. All hours spent in planning these events as well as the event itself can be counted on the Tally.
• DAR work is eligible to be counted. All Board meetings and participants count as well. Check the Service to America Committee Webpage for a list of what DAR work is eligible.
• Special events such as anniversaries, workshops, community fairs, etc., that may include planning meetings and months of work prior to the event can also be included as DAR work. Don’t forget to add these as well.

Let’s show our President General that we value the service we provide to America and support her initiative to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism through the Service to America Committee.

Sharla Luken
National Chair

Units Overseas
The Units Overseas Chapters may be small in number, but we are mighty in spirit! There are currently 964 members in 21 chapters located in 12 countries and the U.S. territory of Guam. Chapter projects are supported by associate member dues and donations. If chapters increase their associate membership, they increase chapter revenue. Chapter communities and our world benefit from the projects. If you are not an associate member of at least one Units Overseas Chapter, please go right now to the Units Overseas Committee Webpage, and click on Associate Member Forms and select one (or more) of our fabulous chapters!

The Units Overseas Facebook page is helping to raise awareness of Units Overseas. It is a closed group for DAR members. If you would like to join the group, you can find us at www.facebook.com/groups/Unitsoverseas. Chapters post news and photos of their activities and projects. It’s a great way to see what chapters are doing and helps put faces with names.

Units Overseas Chapters are dedicated to DAR, and their service to their communities is outstanding. Units Overseas Daughters find a way to meet the goals and objectives of the National Society no matter where they reside. We are that thread that connects DAR to the world. We are Units Overseas, and we are Moving Forward in Service ... to the World.

Diane Hamill
National Chair

Volunteer Genealogists
Welcome to all new Volunteer Genealogists Committee State Chairs, co-Chairs and Vice Chairs recently appointed at the close of Continental Congress! And, thank you to the retiring State Chairs, co-Chairs and Vice Chairs of this committee—you are much appreciated.

If you are new to the committee (or wish to update your knowledge), please review the information found on this committee’s webpages on the DAR Members’ Website. Since forms are periodically updated, always use the most current version of all forms, including the “Assignment of a DAR Trained Genealogist to a Chapter” form, and logs such as those for workshops and chapter assignments. These forms, which are on the committee webpage, are writable for your convenience—just save them to your computer with a different file name and type the needed information into the form. A tip: Assignment forms for Volunteer Field Genealogists may be scanned and emailed to the National Chair after the appropriate signatures are obtained.

Since this committee’s mission is to support the staff of the Office of the Registrar General, please visit the Registrar General’s Webpage while you are on the DAR Members’ Website to review the many resources available there. Please consider downloading a copy of the Genealogy Guidelines to your computer desktop for easy and quick reference.

It’s helpful to review the committee’s information in the DAR Handbook, which may also be found on the DAR Members’ Website. This committee’s information is on pages 162–164 of the handbook.

State Chairs and co-Chairs for this committee have e-Membership access—if you do not already have a password, please send an email to the Office of the Organizing Secretary General to request one. The report labeled in e-Membership
as “Trained Volunteer Genealogists” is a valuable resource when recommending DAR-trained volunteer genealogists to the State Regent for chapter assignments.

Welcome to the team! Please feel free to contact this Chair or your National Division Vice Chair when you have questions.

Marcy Carter-Lovick
National Chair

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

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

If you’re a new VIS State Chair, please be sure this appointment has been added to your record in e-Membership by your State Regent. This committee will keep you informed of developments on the VIS front so that you may, in turn, inform your state’s Chapter Chairs. Also, be sure to join the “VIS Enthusiasts” closed group on Facebook. It’s a great place to learn what others are doing, get ideas and ask questions of fellow enthusiasts.

Volunteer Information Specialists use their skills to help chapters engage members in many ways. You don’t have to be a VIS Chair to earn the VIS pin, however—you just need imagination, a keyboard and 100 hours.

Here are some examples of VIS projects that may be counted toward your pin:

• Websites and social media pages
• Computer workshops to help other members use their computers
• Chapter Master Report (CMR) placemats designed to gather responses for the report at chapter meetings
• Digital scrapbook of chapter’s history to share with members and local organizations
• Photos for use in news stories and online
• Informational brochure for prospective members
• Computer workshops on social media to teach members how to engage and recruit their friends
• Flyers and handouts for community events
• Chapter yearbooks and newsletters

Our keyboards help chapters grow each and every day—and there’s a pin for that!

Lisa Fox
National Chair

Women’s Issues
Your Regent calls for volunteers, and your hand is the first one up even though your to-do list is already overflowing. So, when is volunteering good and when is it harmful?

There is great health value in volunteering and helping others. As the old adage goes, “What we give comes back a hundredfold.” Scientific research shows that when we “do unto others” the “hundredfold” return comes in the form of healthy body chemicals called endorphins and serotonin. In truth, the “giver” makes self, your hundredfold return will almost always be negative, especially for your health.

Bottom Line: Know what is expected of you. Set boundaries and limits. Consider your emotional susceptibility and always assess your feelings commitment along with the physical commitment. If you only volunteer to gain something for yourself, your hundredfold return will almost always be negative.

Remember, Daughters who stay healthy together, serve all the better!

Dr. Patricia Maclay
Maryland State Historian
Guest Author

The above submission was approved by the President General and the Executive Liaison for the Women’s Issues Committee.
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Chapter Anniversaries

**Captain Molly Corbin Chapter**, Grapevine, Texas, celebrated its 15th anniversary on July 14, 2018. The chapter was organized under the leadership of Sharon Ellison Allen on July 7, 2003.

The chapter’s Veterans Luncheon was held November 4, 2017, with Colonel Susanne Hechinger, USAF (Ret.) as the speaker. Her talk was titled “Women’s Evolving Role in the Military.” The chapter presented a Community Service Award to Wally Funk, one of the first women selected for the nation’s astronaut program.

The April awards ceremony in 2018 presented a second Community Service Award to Dr. Claudia Beeny, founder of House of Shine. The chapter’s Outstanding Junior award was presented to Sara Blackwood, Second Vice Regent, and editor of the chapter’s newsletter. Dr. James Owen was presented with the Outstanding Teacher of American History Award, a chapter winner and a first-place winner for the state of Texas. Four students from area high schools received the DAR Good Citizens Award, and the chapter presented them with scholarships totaling $1,600. The DAR Americanism Medal was awarded to Caitriona Lyons, whose name was submitted by Honorary Regents Carolyn Schiewe and Jane Doclar.

**Fort Augusta Chapter**, Sunbury, Pa., celebrated its 125th anniversary in February 2018. To celebrate, the chapter decided to take on a special project to clean all the headstones in Hunter Grant Cemetery, Sunbury, Pa. Members used D2 cleaner to help turn dark, lichen-covered stones with unreadable inscriptions into readable clean stones.

Three Patriots are interred in the cemetery: Samuel Hunter (1732–1784), Assistant Quartermaster Thomas Grant (1758–1815) and Captain George Grant (1755–1779). A boulder was donated to the chapter, and the chapter fixed a brass plaque to it so that these names would never fade.

Members also cleaned American Indian Chief Shikellamy’s boulder and plaque, which the chapter dedicated in June 1915. Daughters planted red geraniums at his gravesite, and they read aloud synapses of the original ceremony as printed in the May 1916 *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine* and in the October 1915 *Daily Item Newspaper*. The chapter gave an honorable mention to Elizabeth Hunter Billington, who donated a fund for the cemetery so that it would not be taken over and built on.

Guest speakers for the June 10, 2018, rededication ceremony included Lynda Schlegel Culver, State Representative R-108, and Lynn Otto, Commander Captain Augusta Regiment.

On May 6, 2018, members and guests of Fort Payne Chapter, Naperville, Ill., gathered at Naperville Country Club to celebrate 90 years of service to NSDAR and Naperville. Chapter Regent Sarah Dore led the celebration by recalling the chapter’s dedication to historic preservation, education and patriotism. Forty-four members, including four past Regents, Linda Lee, Shirley Stinza, Jeannette Richmond and Lynne DeConti, joined in the celebration. State Regent Gloria Flathom and District Director Mary Helfrich also joined the festivities. Bettye Wehrli presented a history of each decade of the chapter’s 90 years of service.

Each table was decorated to recognize different decades with cheerful hats and teapots. A chapter history table was set up. Naperville Mayor Chirico’s proclamation was read to the attendees.

Fort Payne Chapter was named for Captain Morgan L. Payne, who led a group of 50 men from Ottawa, Ill., to help settlers at the Naperville Settlement build a fort. During the Blackhawk War, these settlers had fled for their lives, and needed fortification upon their return. Captain Payne and his men ably provided the manpower.

Led by Mary Ball Coultrap, Fort Payne’s Organizing Regent, and 12 members, the chapter was organized on February 13, 1928. The charter was confirmed on May 19, 1928.
On Saturday, May 19, 2018, John Nolen Chapter, Nolensville, Tenn., celebrated its 50th anniversary with a reception held at the historic Nolen House in Nolensville, Tenn. The original charter and 50th anniversary certificate were on display, along with photos and other mementos documenting the chapter’s activities through the years. Regent Robin Glennon welcomed members, prospective members and guests from the community. The chapter provided cake and punch, and Mrs. Glennon gave DAR charms to members.

John Nolen Chapter was organized on April 13, 1968, by Polly Covington McFarlin in Nolensville, Tenn., and was joined by 13 charter members in memory of John Nolen, brother of William Nolen, founder of Nolensville.

Both Nolen brothers were in the Revolutionary War, and John Nolen was a soldier in the Commissioners Guard. For his service he was granted 250 acres. With his land grant he moved into what is now the 16th District of Williamson County, Nolensville, Tenn.

John’s name was chosen over William’s because several of the charter members were direct descendants of John’s. Over the years the chapter has continued to maintain a direct association with the John Nolen ancestry.

Lily of the Cahaba Chapter, Hoover, Ala., marked its 10th anniversary with a renewal of its oath to DAR principles in a candle-lighting ceremony at a luncheon attended by chapter members and several State Officers, State Chairs and Chapter Regents.

Among the 70-plus guests were Hoover City Councilman Curt Posey who presented a City Proclamation naming February as Lily of the Cahaba Chapter NSDAR Month. The chapter was organized February 2, 2008, by Organizing Regent Constance Grund, Honorary State Regent and Vice President General (2015–2018).

The chapter began its 10th anniversary year with 134 members. From 2013–2017, members logged more than 25,000 community service hours. Since 2009, the Lilies have donated more than 90 books to the DAR Library. During a four-year period, members donated almost 2,500 books to a local book drive and volunteered more than 5,400 hours in literacy support. The chapter was ranked first in the Southeastern Division for Outstanding Service in Literacy Promotion for two consecutive years—and second in the nation for one of those.

A partner with the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration, the chapter has presented more than 300 certificates of appreciation and lapel pins to Vietnam Veterans. For veteran support in 2016, the chapter received the Employer Support of The Guard and Reserve Seven Seals Award.

The 60th anniversary of Mission Hills Chapter, Overland Park, Kan., began with a year-long activity stream of 60 Acts of Service to the Community. This effort culminated on May 19, 2018, with a celebration attended by 58 DAR members from various chapters. Patriotic decorations set the scene; refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The attendees included the District Director and Associate Director, several State Officers, two 63-year-plus chapter members and five past Chapter Regents. Several friends of the chapter traveled 3.5 hours to attend. Members and guests alike were encouraged to wear 1950s–1960s attire.

The charter was displayed along with six historical chapter scrapbooks and other interesting memorabilia. A stack of paper strips, each of which recounted a historical fact about the chapter, was near a glittering poster of the chapter name and number of years it has been serving others, which said: “60 Years, 60 Facts.” Each attendee was able to pin a fact onto the board, which ended in a very impressive display!

All involved gave hearty thanks to the 60th Anniversary Committee headed by sisters Gale Hansen and Mary Ellen Sippel and consisting of Pat Covington and sisters Karen Olson and Bobbi Scritchfield.

Nelly Custis Chapter, Mount Vernon, Va., celebrated its 90th anniversary with a luncheon at the Mount Vernon Country Club on February 24, 2018. The members were honored to have Dan Storck, Mount Vernon District Supervisor, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors; VADAR State and District V Officers in attendance. After lunch, chapter members presented a fashion show, titled “Nelly Custis Daughters over the Decades,” with women modeling attire from the chapter’s founding in 1928 to the present.

On what would have been George Washington’s 196th birthday, Nelly Custis Chapter was organized as Irvine-Welles Chapter. Its namesakes were Brigadier General William Irvine of Pennsylvania and Governor Thomas Welles of Connecticut.

On October 15, 1994, the chapter was renamed Nelly Custis Chapter in honor of...
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Eleanor Parke Custis, Martha Washington's granddaughter. She was born March 31, 1779, at Abingdon, Va., and was adopted by George Washington.

Nelly Custis Daughters promote DAR’s goals by volunteering with DAR Project Patriot, Fisher House and the Armed Forces Retirement Home in Washington, D.C., and greeting Honor Flights. Members have planted dogwood trees along the George Washington Parkway and cleaned up Dyke Marsh. They also attend naturalization ceremonies and Constitution Day celebrations, participate in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, and march in Washington, D.C.’s Independence Day parade.

Oneida Chapter, Utica, NY., celebrated its 125th anniversary on May 5, 2018, in the same historic home where it was founded—3 Rutger Park—the home of its first Chapter Regent, Julia Seymour Conkling. Barbara Granato, Chapter Registrar, portrayed New York State Regent Louise McAllister (1891-1895) and presided over the program, introducing each of the 14 charter members, who were also portrayed by members of Oneida Chapter. These women dressed in period costume and stayed in character the entire afternoon. This event was open to the public and included a formal tea and birthday cake. Utica City Mayor Rob Palmieri attended and congratulated Oneida Chapter for its continuing contributions to the community.

Providence Chapter, Fairfax Station, Va., observed its 55th anniversary on May 12, 2018, with a tour of Gunston Hall—George Mason’s home in Lorton, Va. Mason’s influence may be found in the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Following the tour, Regent Janet Crowl led a wreath-laying ceremony at Mason’s grave in the family cemetery. Later, members, associate members and prospective members enjoyed lunch at the visitor’s center. Member and prospective member attendees included Molly Sproles, Liz Bateman, Debbie Geiger, Katelyn Sheehan, Mary Ann Speakman, Cathy Sampson, Patti Sheehan, Laurie Ross, Janet Crowl, Pat Rentz, Lesley Frew, Diane Schnurrpusch, Marilyn Welschenbach, Sarah Breen, Susan Driggers, Darlene Griffith, Laura Paine, Rosemary Smith, Lisa Maloney, Paula Bentz, Melissa Betts, Nancy Simmons and Lecia Dorfler.

Shelter Island Chapter, Shelter Island, N.Y., celebrated its 50th anniversary in October 2017. Charter members and sisters Jane Dickerson Fowler and past Regent Jean Dickerson attended and received an award. Chapter Regent Ellen Clark welcomed around 50 guests from local DAR Chapters, as well as District Director Caroline D’Antonio and New York State Regent Nancy Zwetsch. Mrs. Zwetsch spoke about life on Shelter Island 50 years ago and detailed some of her state projects.

Also recognized was the work the chapter has completed to document, repair and preserve the local cemetery where eight Patriots are buried. This project, led by Chapter Historian Karen Kiaer, was awarded a DAR Special Projects Grant and was featured in the November/December 2017 American Spirit magazine. Funds were also raised privately from members of the community, including a large sum from one contributor for a new fence. The funds supported educational and preservation workshops open to the community.

In addition, the chapter is proud to announce that one of its members, Karen Kiaer, has published a book on genealogy, titled Ancestors Through My Eyes: The Ingersolls of MA, NY & MI.

Virginia Dare Chapter, Kill Devil Hills, N.C., celebrated its 20th anniversary in May 2018 with a luncheon, program and installation of officers at the Tourism and Welcome Center in Manteo, N.C. The chapter held its organizing meeting on March 28, 1998, at Elizabethan Gardens on Roanoke Island under the leadership
Chapter members have been active supporters of Rosalie, the National Historic Landmark property of the Mississippi State Society (MSSDAR), and have served on the Governing Board as officers and committee chairs. Members also have been privileged to serve as officers and committee chairs of the MSSDAR. Four members were named Mississippi Outstanding Junior; one member received the state Historic Preservation Award.

In addition to NSDAR committee service, the chapter proudly sponsored a National First Place American History Essay Contest winner in 2005. Members’ entries in American Heritage contests resulted in two third-place national multimedia awards in 2014 and 2015, and a first-place for Crafts Basketry and Caning in 2010, which also received a prestigious Evelyn Cole Peters Award.

Chapter News and Events

On June 16, 2018, Amos Kendall Chapter, Oswego, Ill., performed a gravemarking ceremony for a deceased member, Margaret O’Connell Tobin. Members held a lovely service filled with scripture, prayers, song and the ringing of a school bell to mark the long-time schoolteacher’s passing.

A 46-year member of the DAR, Mrs. Tobin joined in 1967 as a member of Sauk Trail Chapter, Chicago Heights, Ill. In 2001, she transferred to Amos Kendall Chapter, where she served as Chapter Chaplain for many years. She was also involved in the DAR school community working as a fourth-grade teacher for 22 years. She also helped read and select school children’s essays for the American History and the Christopher Columbus Essay contest.

The gravemarking ceremony was a meaningful one, featuring the display of Mrs. Tobin’s picture, flowers placed on her grave, prayers with DAR rituals, and the ringing of her favorite antique school bell. She is buried at St. Mary’s Cemetery in Gilberts, Ill., which also has a number of graves dating back to the Civil War.

This was Amos Kendall Chapter members’ first gravemarking, and members plan to conduct additional ceremonies in the future for other deceased Daughters.

Regent Susan Oliver and Registrar Deanna Higgs of Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter, Effingham, Ill., stand near the stone of their chapter’s namesake, ready to post flags and flowers for Memorial Day. Nearby the Organizing Regent of their chapter is buried. The Ewington Cemetery is the oldest in Effingham County with the earliest burial in 1835. Ms. Higgs has family buried at Ewington and for several years she has been part of the volunteer effort...
The chapter is grateful to Barbara Thieman, past Arrow Rock Regent, who spearheaded the quilt display and preservation. She is the current MSSDAR Arrow Rock Tavern State Committee Chairman and provides guided tours of this premier Missouri historic destination, which is sure to include an item about the Autograph Quilt.

**Asbury Station Chapter**, Cary, N.C., recently sponsored a National Day of Prayer Event held at the Cary Veterans Freedom Park in Cary, N.C. Other chapters represented included Yates Mill, Caswell Nash and Samuel Johnston. Regent Lisa Wooten welcomed attendees and opened the event. Associate Pastor Kollin Absher-Baer from the first United Methodist Church Cary led the group in seven responsive prayers for each of the following categories: Government, Military, Media Arts, Businesses, Education, Families and the Church.

Asbury Station Daughters played major roles in the event: Brenda Carbon led the Pledge of Allegiance; Nancy Saul led the Americans Creed; Martha Lauer led the National Anthem; and Terri Burns led attendees in the singing of “God Bless America.” All those in attendance received a UNITY book marker and “I Prayed” sticker.

On Memorial Day Weekend 2018, members of **Bartlesville Chapter**, Bartlesville, Okla., under the leadership of Regent Mary Johnson, invited the Bartlesville SAR Chapter to decorate graves of military personnel who were killed in action and buried in Washington County but had no family left to decorate their graves.

This partnership was formed after DAR members heard local military historian and SAR member Joe Todd tell the story of Private Robert L. Sutherland, who was born in Washington County on November 16, 1924, enlisted in the Army December 15, 1943, and killed in action August 25, 1944, near Brest, France, when his unit attacked a heavily defended U-Boat installation. The 19-year-old was Mr. Todd’s mother’s boyfriend. Like many at the time, they never had the opportunity to live out their hopes and dreams. She decorated his grave yearly until her death 70 years later, and then Mr. Todd took over decorating.

“...So, rest in peace, Private Sutherland. We thank you and your fellow servicemen and women for your service and sacrifice. Each year forward, the Bartlesville Chapters of DAR and SAR, now proudly serving in the ‘Private Robert L. Sutherland Memorial Brigade,’ will again personally thank you, our adopted sons and daughters. It’s the least we can do.”

Members of **Betty Martin Chapter**, Temple, Texas, listened spellbound to professional songwriter Darden Smith from Austin, Texas. Imagine if a veteran told you he had slept for the first whole night in 45 years and that he and his wife could sleep together again because of something you did. That is what Mr. Smith said happened after one of his “SongwritingWith:Soldiers” workshops.
retreats. At the February meeting, Mr. Smith played his guitar and sang “Life after the War” and “Illustrated Man,” songs from two soldier lyricists.

He is the founder of the nonprofit “Songwriting With: Soldiers,” which hosts music therapy retreats for soldiers and veterans. Since 2012 the group has conducted more than 30 military music retreats in Virginia, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Texas, New York and California.

“To think that I sat down with a perfect stranger and told him some of the worst things I have ever been through, and now I have a beautiful song that I can share,” said one retreat participant.

You can hear songs such as “Life after the War” and “Illustrated Man” at www.songwritingwithsoldiers.org. “Songwriting With: Soldiers” could inspire a National Defense report for your chapter. Its website has good information and many songs!

On May 16, 2018, Biloxi Chapter, Biloxi, Miss., and Duchess du Chaumont Chapter, Pascagoula, Miss., held a Commemoration Service in honor and in memory of the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War. The service was held at the Mississippi Vietnam Veterans Memorial, on Hwy 90 in Ocean Springs. Biloxi Regent Carol Walters and Duchess du Chaumont Regent Jane Locke led the service that included a greeting from Ocean Springs Mayor Shea Dobson and speaker Commander Ben Wilder, U.S. Navy. David Robinson, President of the James Vernon Lyman Sr. SAR Chapter, led the group in the Pledge of the Allegiance. American Legion Post 42 provided the Color Guard. Wreaths were laid at the Vietnam Memorial Wall and at the Submarine Memorial Wall. Members and guests were served refreshments after the service.

On June 11, 2018, Boonesborough Chapter, Richmond, Ky., dedicated a replacement of the 1915 Boone Trail Monument at Fort Boonesborough. The original monument commemorated the arduous journey in 1775 of Daniel Boone and 30 frontiersmen from North Carolina to the banks of the Kentucky River at what became Fort Boonesborough. The dedication was attended by people from around the state, including officers of the Kentucky Society DAR. Speakers included Leslie Miller, Kentucky State Regent; and Randell Jones, author of Trailing Daniel Boone.

Between 1912 and 1915, the DAR Societies of North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky placed more than 45 monuments along Boone’s Trail. The original monument at Fort Boonesborough was the final monument of 15 placed by the Kentucky Society. It denoted the end of Daniel Boone’s Trail, and the opening of western expansion for the budding country. The original monument disappeared between 1931 and 1935.

In 2015, as a part of the 125th anniversary celebration of DAR, Boonesborough Chapter decided to replace the lost monument. The chapter formed a partnership with several historical and community groups to complete the effort. The project took three years to finish, and it concluded with the dedication ceremony at Fort Boonesborough.

At its May 21, 2018, meeting, Caladesi Chapter, Dunedin, Fla., honored community volunteers and members who donated time, finances and resources to knit items for Head Start this year. Volunteers and chapter members enjoyed a luncheon, and members received two national awards; eight state awards, including first in the state of Florida for Literacy Promotion, and first in the state for 50th Vietnam Commemoration program; 33 Chapter Awards; and 24 individual chapter members received state awards. A total number of 184 awards were presented by Regent Cheryl Renneckar.

The Conservation Committee of Canandaigua Chapter, Canandaigua, N.Y., spearheaded a project to plant a Community Butterfly Garden at Lagoon Park. The site was chosen in cooperation with Canandaigua’s mayor. Care was taken to select native plants in many varieties and colors. A butterfly bush is the focal point of the garden. Fourteen members signed up to help plant the garden, but a late change...
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due to a rainstorm meant fewer could be in attendance, including Regent Glena Larson. Teamwork and positive attitudes led to great success, and members look forward to seeing butterflies and bees pollinating the garden.

Representatives from NSDAR and Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Tolland, Conn., and Oford Parish-Pitkin Chapter, Manchester, Conn., were honored to participate in a naturalization ceremony held at Rockville Public Library in Vernon, Conn., on April 12, 2018.

Twenty-eight individuals from 17 different countries took an oath of allegiance and were sworn in as U.S. citizens. One by one, after renouncing loyalty to their native countries and pledging to uphold the U.S. Constitution, the new citizens were called upon to receive their naturalization certificates. Each was welcomed to the United States by a receiving line of dignitaries, including NSDAR Vice President General and CTDAR Honorary State Regent April Butler Staley; past Regent of Captain Noah Grant Chapter Niki Rittenhouse; and other officials, including Vernon Mayor Daniel Champagne, and state representatives Michael Winkler and Timothy Ackert.

There was a mix of smiles and tears underlined by an overwhelming sense of pride as the ceremony unfolded.

Agents and representatives from both Homeland Security and the Connecticut Secretary of State’s office were on hand afterward to immediately assist the newly sworn citizens with U.S. passports and voter registration.

At its May 2, 2018, awards luncheon at the historic MSSDAR Chapter House, Carter Braxton Chapter, Baltimore, Md., honored two Air Force JROTC cadets from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Cadet Je’Nai Truesdale and Cadet Mauricio Velazquez Rodrigues, with bronze medals. The unit’s precision Color Guard, one of several Poly cadet groups that provide community outreach across Baltimore City, presented the Colors.

“It is rewarding for the chapter to know that its DAR goals of education and patriotism are well met when acknowledging the ‘Best of the Best’ JROTC cadets who may someday be our nation’s leaders,” said Regent Phyllis Panopoulos.

Achievements of Poly’s Air Force JROTC Unit in 2017–2018 included Winner of 2018 CEO’s Cup for Best JROTC Unit in Baltimore City, and being one of only 16 Air Force teams going to the national JROTC leadership and academic bowl in June. The unit is guided by Gina C. Humble, Colonel, USAF (Ret.) and Randal J. Letschin, Senior Master Sergeant, USAF (Ret). In 2016–2017, 96 non-military scholarships worth $2.7 million were offered to 36 Poly cadets, and five military scholarships worth $800,000 offered to four cadets. Carter Braxton Chapter works with five Baltimore City High School JROTC Units.

For two years Center of the Valley Chapter, Valley Center, Calif., donated hundreds of hours to digitize the Valley Center Cemetery records from 19th-century rolodexes to modern spreadsheets. More than 2,000 records were checked for completeness and accuracy, then uploaded into www.findagrave.com so that future generations will be able to research people buried in the Valley Center, Calif., cemetery. The chapter presented the cemetery board with a laptop computer to assist with recordkeeping.

Because there were missing and incomplete records through the years, the work involved walking the cemetery numerous times, photographing headstones, editing and uploading.

When DAR members first began placing flags on veterans’ graves for Memorial Day and Veterans Day, there was a list of 42
veterans buried in the cemetery. Because of the chapter’s work, the list expanded to more than 190 veterans. Discoveries continue. This research led to the promotion of the Wreaths Across America project and national recognition of the Valley Center Cemetery and local veterans.

The members of the Cemetery Project Team included DAR members Sharon Bartholomew, Susan Harris, Linda Perez, Margaret Simonsen and Wendy Zengschmidt. The newly digitized and cross-referenced records were presented to Louise Kelly of the cemetery board at the completion of the project.

Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter, Tempe, Ariz., volunteered at the Arizona Veterans’ Stand Down in Phoenix in January 2018. The event took place at the Veteran’s Coliseum and was organized by United Way to provide free services for veterans in one convenient place. In attendance were Regent Sophia Fire, Recording Secretary and Chaplain Karen Lohrengel, Treasurer Tawnya Lazar, Registrar Sharon Keys, Honorary Regent and Membership Committee Chair Karen Iselin, Heather Iselin and Patricia Glass. All Daughters present accompanied a veteran while he or she visited needed service areas.

The chapter also donated 300 books to kindergarteners through third graders of Tempe Laird Elementary as a Literacy Promotion Project. Teachers and administrators wanted to give each child a free book to take home over summer break. The chapter’s assistant to the Registrar, Judy Lohavanijaya, contacted the school and organized the project. Other notable projects were bagging and packaging food for Feed My Starving Children; donating needed items and checks to Streetlight USA, an organization that rescues adolescent girls from prostitution; collecting and donating crazy socks for a C.A.R. project to be sent to DAR schools; and sending chapter funds to Honor Flight and American Junior Citizens.

Chief Senachwine Chapter, Henry, Ill., officially organized on February 5, 2018, held its organizing meeting and celebration on April 8, 2018. Organizing Regent Nancy Gillfillan used her wooden American Indian flute to issue a call before a gavel call was based on a melody by the five-time great-grandson of Potawatomi Chief Senachwine.

The chief’s gravesite is situated seven miles north of the chapter’s home base of Henry, Ill. Located on a high bluff overlooking the site of his American Indian settlement, the location is already marked by an SAR plaque. Many geographical locations within the area carry the name Senachwine, including a road, lake, creek, watershed, reservoir and the Henry-Senachwine School District.

New officers installed on April 8, 2018, by Illinois State Regent Gloria Flathom were Nancy Gillfillan, Chapter Regent; Dolores Dace, Vice Regent; Diana Williamson, Chaplain; Judy Schwiderski, Recording Secretary; Carrie Schwiderski, Corresponding Secretary; Wendy Welch, Treasurer; Sharon Bittner, Registrar; and Jean Watkins, Historian/Librarian.

Chief Senachwine members were recognized at the Illinois State Conference Banquet on April 28, 2018, with President General Ann Dillon in attendance.

The organizing meeting ended with an eruption of horns, bells and applause by the large audience of chapter members, relatives, friends and DAR dignitaries.

On April 14, 2018, members of Constitution Chapter, Washington, D.C., gathered at the historic Oak Hill Cemetery in Georgetown for a gravemarking ceremony that had been months in the making. Last summer, Chapter Regent Stephanie Green, while researching chapter history for Constitution Chapter’s 120th anniversary, discovered one of the chapter’s organizing Daughters, Judith Ellen Foster, was buried in an unmarked grave. Ms. Foster (1840–1910) was a women’s suffrage leader, pioneer for women lawyers and temperance movement advocate.

Despite research, Constitution Chapter members were unable to determine why she was buried without a gravestone. Nonetheless, Ms. Green and Constitution Daughters organized to raise funds and order a beautiful grave befitting such a special woman. The gravemarking ceremony in April included anecdotes from Ms. Foster’s legal career and quotes about her found in the chapter archives. The chapter
acknowledged her strong Christian faith by reciting the Lord’s Prayer after the grave-marking ritual. It was the perfect chapter project for its 120th anniversary year.

On April 14, 2018, members from Daniel Cooper Chapter, Dayton/Oakwood, Ohio, held a USO Luncheon at Wright Patterson Air Force Base for servicemen and service-women and their families. The chapter had been planning this event for more than a year. Daughters were excited to become chefs for the day, and they cooked many homemade desserts, main courses and side dishes for these heroes. Along with chapter members, local sponsors also donated food and money to make the menu diverse. The entertainment included two cheerleaders from the NFL Cincinnati Bengals, a caricature artist, kids’ activities, face painting, and local TV personality Jim Bucher, who served as emcee for the two-hour event. The chapter had a great turnout and a special request from one serviceman to do this every quarter!

On Saturday, May 26, 2018, Emigrant Trail Chapter, Auburn, Calif., was proud to host a plaque unveiling ceremony at the Armed Forces Pavilion and Community Garden in downtown Auburn. The bronze plaque will stand permanently alongside other plaques remembering the veterans who have fought for America’s freedom. The chapter was dedicated to commission this plaque to honor and remember Patriots who secured our freedom from tyranny in the War for Independence.

The ceremony featured the Gold Country SAR Chapter, which posted the Colors, led by Ron Barker; the Auburn Area Honor Guard, led by Sergeant Major Terry Crouson, and “Taps” played by Craig Thomas. On behalf of the city of Auburn, City Councilman Dr. William Kirby presented the chapter with a commendation for commissioning the plaque and its installation in the Veteran’s Garden. Emigrant Trail Chapter was well-represented with 22 members in attendance. Refreshments were served following the ceremony, thanks to members Ashleigh Hoslett and Kay Carlile.

Fort Churchill Chapter, Fernley, Nev., members attended the Nevada Veterans Coalition’s (NVC) 11th mission at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. The service honored 35 veterans whose remains have been in the care of Bunkers Eden Vale in Las Vegas yet remained unclaimed. These veterans were finally laid to rest with full military honors by the NVC Honor Guard. These veterans fought in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. One veteran’s remains had been un-interred since 1974.

Lynda Freeman, Fort Churchill Chapter Secretary, and Sue Gill, Fort Churchill Chapter Regent, have managed to locate and inter 165 veterans to date. Hundreds more are in various stages of processing.

The service was well-attended by about 450 people, including several DAR members; Shirley Dunphy, Valley of Fire Chapter Regent; Paula Gibson, Pahrump Springs Chapter Regent; Alexx Green, Valley of Fire Chapter Vice Regent; GB (Gary) Parriott, past Nevada Society SAR Color Guard; Pamela Sitton, Valley of Fire Chapter Corresponding Secretary; Betsy O’Brien, The Meadows Chapter Regent; and Lynda Freeman, Fort Churchill Chapter Secretary.

May was a busy month for Fort Crailo Chapter, Rensselaer, N.Y. Following Rensselaer’s Memorial Day Parade, the chapter dedicated a memorial bench to honor Vietnam War Veterans in Riverfront Park. Chairwoman Kathy Keenan led the ceremony honoring veterans as well as Terry and Caitlin Mooney of Everlasting Memorials Granite and Bronze Company for their generous assistance with this project.

On June 2, 2018, the chapter, under the direction of Chairwoman Nancy Langlie, held a gravemarking ceremony at the Beverwyck Cemetery in Rensselaer to honor Private Absalom Townsend, a Revolutionary War soldier buried in the
cemetery. Private Townsend served in the 5th New York Regiment. Brunswick Boy Scout Troop 537 provided the Color Guard, and Rensselaer High School student musicians provided the music. In attendance were Congressman Paul Tonko; Rensselaer City and County dignitaries; Peter Goebel, director of the Rensselaer Veterans Service Agency; NYDAR Historian and members of the DAR and SAR; descendants of Private Townsend; and reenactors. A musket salute ended the ceremony.

Members of Fort Pickens Chapter, Gulf Breeze, Fla., shared their artistic talents and a program on women’s issues at the January 2018 meeting held at Painting With a Twist in Pensacola.

NSDAR has encouraged chapters to hold fun, informative and interactive meetings off-site to encourage attendance and participation. The members were given instruction on painting a U.S. Flag on canvas with acrylic paint. Each creative member brought something unique to their painting, as seen in the photo.

The program featured members sharing tips and personal experiences in the areas of health, career and family. The painting and sharing of women’s tips proved to be a bonding experience for attendees, who all had a great time. The members took home their masterpieces, new friendships and fun memories of the meeting.

Excitement continues to build in General William Lenoir Chapter, Lenoir City, Tenn. The chapter gained its 100th member at the end of May and will be celebrating at its September 2018 meeting. Membership Committee National Chair Susan Thomas will be the guest speaker. Regent Renee Willingham Hamilton had casually mentioned a goal of reaching 100 chapter members during her two-year term. She simultaneously challenged Daughters to complete a supplemental on a Patriot if they were unable to bring a prospective member to the chapter. Members got busy holding a Lunch & Learn and a teaching session on completing supplementals. The great results have blossomed from the hard work of many of the members helping others. These Daughters haven’t stopped, either—there are several pending applications at National Headquarters, and the chapter welcomes prospective members. They recently had to relocate their meetings to a larger venue that can comfortably hold 125 people.

General William Maxwell Chapter, Belvidere, N.J., dedicated a plaque celebrating the history of the Maxwell-Robeson-Cummins House on May 5, 2018, in Belvidere. The circa-1833 house was designed by John Patterson Bryan Maxwell, great-nephew of the chapter’s namesake. The house was later owned by John P.B. Maxwell’s sister, Anna Maria, and her husband Judge William Penn Robeson. They were the parents of George M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy under President Ulysses S. Grant.

Warren County physician and historian Dr. George Wyckoff Cummins and his wife Annie Blair Titman Cummins purchased the house in 1901. Mrs. Cummins was the Organizing Regent of the chapter, and the house served as the site of the first chapter meetings after its formation in 1931. The building now houses the Warren County Board of Taxation and Board of Elections.

Members of General William Maxwell Chapter raised funds to purchase the plaque. Belvidere Mayor Joseph Kennedy presented the chapter with a proclamation in honor of the plaque’s dedication and the chapter’s commitment to historic preservation. A reception was held at the United Presbyterian Church after the ceremony.

Granby Chapter, Lexington, S.C., was honored to have South Carolina Representative Russell Ott make a special presentation at the chapter’s May 20, 2018, meeting. He presented a lovely framed document with a House and Senate resolution to chapter member Delores Von Haden Rucker and Roger Rucker. The resolution read:

“TO HONOR AND COMMEND DELORES AND ROGER RUCKER FOR THEIR TIRELESS EFFORTS TO SUPPORT VETERANS AND...
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ACTIVE SERVICE MEMBERS OF OUR NATION’S ARMED FORCES.”

The resolution went on to cite several of the many things that the Ruckers unselfishly do daily, weekly and monthly.

Representative Ott serves District 93, where the Ruckers reside and which includes Calhoun, Lexington and Orangeburg counties. He sponsored this resolution in the General Assembly, and Senator Nikki Setzler sponsored the resolution in the Senate.

Granby Chapter member Cathy Dreher was instrumental in spearheading the proclamation with input from Regent Pam Freck; Carol Davis, Dang-It-Doll and Wreaths Across America organizer; and others.

For decades, visitors to Guilford Courthouse National Military Park in Greensboro, N.C., have asked about ancestors who were said to have fought in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse on March 15, 1781. The park, whose mission is to preserve the battleground and its history, recognized the value of a historically accurate database of battle participants. Daughters volunteered more than 1,100 hours to read thousands of Revolutionary War pension applications and compile more than 2,300 Patriot names for whom there is evidence of participation in the battle.

Many of the Patriots’ words pertinent to the battle were also captured from the pension applications. These words together with their names were published in a book by Guilford Battle Chapter, Greensboro, N.C., which was presented to the military park during a ceremony commemorating the anniversary of the battle. Additional books were donated to regional libraries and the DAR Library. The books are a unique memorial to the battle participants and provide a generational bridge to help park visitors connect with their ancestors who contributed to the founding of our country. Publicity in the local newspaper has brought visitors to the park to specifically ask about the book. Plans are being made to incorporate the digital format of the database into the park’s website.

Halifax Convention Chapter, Charlotte, N.C., traveled to Washington, D.C., to visit DAR Headquarters on April 11–13, 2018. A highlight was the opportunity to see many of the period rooms, especially the North Carolina room with exceptional furniture made in the state and gorgeous silver gracing the handsome dining room table. The tour concluded in the DAR Library where all could appreciate the beauty the laylights give the prominent dome.

In conjunction with a visit to the DAR Museum, Daughters also visited the Museum of the Bible. Chapter member Beth Zeiss and her husband, Tony, then Executive Director of the Museum of the Bible, guided them through an informational tour of the museum’s artifacts. Highlights were the antiquities from Jerusalem and many ancient bibles.

Visiting the nation’s capital, the DAR Museum and the Museum of the Bible was an exciting experience for everyone as they shared a memorable journey together.

The theme of Henry Clay Chapter, Annandale, Va., is “Strong Women Helping Strong Women,” and members have chosen to focus their service efforts on helping female veterans. To that end, they have chosen to support the Final Salute, an organization whose mission is to provide safe and suitable housing for homeless female veterans with children. (Although the Department of Veterans Affairs has homeless veteran shelters, children are not permitted to live in these facilities.) Chapter members have helped the organization by providing professional suits, shoes and accessories for the women to go on job interviews. The chapter held a “Regent’s Gala” and silent auction, which raised $6,250 toward helping the Final Salute renovate a shelter in the Washington, D.C., area for these veterans and their children.

The chapter also recently stepped in to help a local veteran and her two daughters. Chapter members donated food items, gas money and funds for car repairs. For the veteran’s daughters, members purchased winter coats, scientific calculators and school supplies. Members also assisted the veteran in updating her resume and learning career networking skills. The real success story? The veteran landed a job and is now self-sufficient in supporting her family!
On March 21, 2018, Congress awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, the nation’s highest civilian honor, to Cecelia Cook Smigen (1923–2016), an organizing member of Hungerford’s Tavern Chapter, Potomac, Md., and all other veterans of the Office of Strategic Services, the World War II precursor to the CIA. Family members of Ms. Cook attended the ceremony.

A native of Hadley, Mass., Ms. Cook graduated from high school in 1940. She was recruited to work in Washington, D.C., after placing at the top of a government test during her first year at Northampton Commercial College.

Only 18 years old, she started out as a front desk receptionist for the Coordinator of Information (COI) and later moved to the map division of the renamed OSS. “A sense of energy was everywhere throughout the city,” she wrote. “That first wave of COI employees formed a bond which made it easier to pitch in and do anything and everything, no matter where they were assigned. And they did!”

After the war, she worked for the Senate Commerce Committee until 1958, marrying World War II/Korean War veteran George Smigen in 1955. “With him, I finally got to see all those places on those maps that we had worked so hard to get out on time.”

In late 2017, Indian River Chapter, Titusville, Fla., accepted an invitation to restore dignity and beauty to an abandoned veterans cemetery. Several retired veterans challenged a group of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars veterans to clean up debris and restore the grounds where 127 graves had been neglected. They invited the DAR to help, too. Members not only donated individually and as a chapter, but they contributed hours of volunteer labor.

The grounds were raked in time for Wreaths Across America in December, and that event spurred donations so that excavation could begin. For the next five months, volunteers from service organizations, including two Boy Scouts completing Eagle projects, moved sand, soil and pebbles, dug out and built sidewalks and garden plots, and laid plastic between plaques where remains had been buried.

Donations included trees, shrubs and flowers, a surround chain link fence and an irrigation system. Volunteers laid sod, installed benches and a sound system. The week before Memorial Day, service organization plaques were added to the gate posts, including the DAR banner. On Memorial Day, the Veterans Cemetery welcomed the public to a flag waving ceremony complete with an Honor Guard presenting the Colors, a 21-gun salute, and a bugler playing “Taps.”

Before future ceremonies, Indian River Chapter is committed to decorating the cemetery fence with flags and bunting.

Members of James Harlan Chapter, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, met on May 24, 2018, in Forest Home Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, at the monument honoring Charles Shepherd, the only Revolutionary Soldier who died in Henry County. After a wreath and flag were placed at the monument, Chaplain JoAnn Stout read a tribute, and Helen See recounted his life story.

Having served in the Pennsylvania Line under Captain Patrick Duffee and Colonel Thomas Proctor and receiving a pension, Shepherd became a pioneer, migrating from New York to what became Iowa. He settled in western Henry County where he died in his cabin near the Skunk River in September 1845, a year before Iowa became a state. His remains, presumably buried on his property, were never found. The monument, built by the state of Iowa, aided by the McFarland G.A.R. Post and Log Cabin DAR Chapter, Fairfield, Iowa, was dedicated on September 17, 1903.

Elizabeth Huster Barlow recently celebrated her 80th anniversary as a member of Jane Douglas Chapter, Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Barlow joined the DAR in 1938, shortly after her 22nd birthday. She fondly recalls that her mother told her, “The two most important things you can find in a new city are a good church and a good DAR chapter.’ I found both.” Mrs. Barlow was honored with gifts from the National Society, including an anniversary certificate, a personal congratulatory note from President General Ann Dillon and her leadership team, and a pashmina with the Dillon Administration symbol embroidered.
in silver. The chapter held a small reception for Mrs. Barlow and her attending family members with cake and other refreshments. Mrs. Barlow is one of the chapter’s most treasured active members.

John Alden Chapter, Midland, Mich., has debuted several new activities this year. Its book club is now established, and members held a fundraising event called “Crop & Craft Around the Clock,” which netted substantial funds for future programs. The chapter also entered the social media world with a members-only Facebook page.

In December, the chapter held its final Vietnam War Commemorative event offering special appreciation to spouses, and 13 veterans and four spouses were honored. In early 2018, Jane Reese from Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens, Ga., presented a World War I program on Moina Michael, “The Poppy Lady.” Daughters further thanked veterans with a presentation by Jason Christianson from the Aleda E. Lutz Veterans Affairs Medical Center. The chapter donated gift cards for him to distribute to veterans.

Twelve schools participated in the chapter’s DAR Good Citizens program. Congratulations to chapter winner Hannah Bartels of Midland High School, who became a state finalist and finished third in the state.

In May, members thanked past officers and installed new ones. The new chapter board is Regent Lynn Schiel, Vice Regent Karen Miller, Secretary Ann Percha, Treasurer Pamela Kirchhoff, Registrar Thora Goodnight, Librarian Mary Strouse and Historian Linda Fischer.

Several members of Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Alexandria, Va., traveled to France in fall 2017. They honored the memory of the Daughters of the War Relief Service Committee who served Belgium and France’s needs during World War I by “re-chickenizing” the farms that had been overcome by battles. Daughters’ contributions during the Great War evidenced their strong national patriotism.

Lake Minnetonka Chapter, Wayzata, Minn., proudly announces the launch of its new chapter website, representing many months of intense work on the part of the chapter’s VIS Committee. According to Kathy Huston, Committee Chair, “Our goal in redoing our website was to create a destination for current, new and prospective members that would truly reflect the culture and activities of our chapter. We also wanted to provide conduits to the state and national DAR sites. We did a lot of research and experimented to find the right approach, and are thrilled with the results … from technical and functional, as well as aesthetic, standpoints.”

The committee brought together members with complementary skills, including Pam Petersen, retired software engineer, who provided technical skills; Michelle White, a compliance professional, who kept the group focused, provided optimal imagery and obtained data permissions; and Kathy Huston, a marketing communications professional who provided design and copy oversight and managed the approval process. The new website will enable prospective members to better understand what DAR and Lake Minnetonka Chapter are all about, and it will provide current members a useful and fun way to keep in touch. Please visit the site at www.lakeminnetonkadar.org.

On May 19, 2018, Lexington Chapter, Lexington, Mass., celebrated Shirley Lane’s 95th birthday with a lovely cake and a basket of well wishes from DAR members. The celebration coincided with the chapter’s spring luncheon.

Ms. Lane first joined Lexington Chapter on April 14, 1979, and served as Chapter Regent from 1992–1998. Most recently, she served as State Chaplain for the Massachusetts DAR (MDAR). One of the backbones of the chapter, Ms. Lane has always been as welcoming of new members as she is with DAR veterans. She’s the chapter’s go-to person for history and knowledge.
of the organization, and she is always willing to help.

Ms. Lane is renowned for her lemon pie—an annual favorite at the chapter’s spring luncheon. She is also a favorite at the Lexington Patriot’s Day festivities. The Minutemen all look forward to escorting her to the luncheon they host every Patriot’s Day for Lexington Chapter members. At the MDAR Board Meeting when the Spring Fling is held, all the members try to win one of her lovely, hand-knitted shawls.

Lexington Chapter’s annual yard sale to raise funds for the chapter was also her idea. Because of her kind, caring and giving spirit Ms. Lane is beloved by all, and it is with immense pride the chapter wishes her a very happy 95th birthday.

**Lycoming Chapter**, Williamsport, Pa., presented Robert A. Webster Jr. with the National Society’s prestigious Historic Preservation Medal. Mr. Webster has been an educator for more than 65 years in the East Lycoming School District, Hughesville, Pa.

His career started in 1951, and he first taught in a one-room schoolhouse. In 1955, he took a position at the East Lycoming School District, where he taught geography until declining eyesight forced him to retire in 1978. He was a co-creator of the Local History class at Hughesville. Mr. Webster is still a guest speaker/lecturer of local history at the East Lycoming School District, and many groups and societies in Lycoming and surrounding counties in North Central Pennsylvania.

Regent Crystal Ganssell-Whitcomb presented Mr. Webster with a certificate and the Historic Preservation Medal at a special presentation on May 20, 2017, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Hughesville, Pa.

Ladies of **Martha Pitkin Chapter**, Sandusky, Ohio, have attended more than 150 military services at the Ohio Veterans Home (OVH) in Sandusky, Ohio, in the last eight years. Their service was prompted by a Spring 2010 article in the *Toledo Blade* newspaper about the Arlington Ladies. In 1948, U.S. Air Force General Hoyt Vandenberg and his wife were attending a funeral at Arlington National Cemetery when they noticed some funeral services were attended only by the Chaplain and Honor Guard. Mrs. Vandenberg felt that should never happen, and she formed a group to attend Air Force services. Later, groups were formed for the other four branches.

Chapter members agreed that this effort was a worthwhile one to emulate and thus the Martha Pitkin—OVH Ladies were born. After the chairman of the Martha Pitkin Ladies receives an email from the OVH Chaplain with details of a funeral service, she forwards the message to committee members. Those able to attend the service inform the chairman of their availability.

On several occasions, these ladies have been the only funeral attendees except the Chaplain and the Honor Guard. In that case, they sit at the front of the chapel; otherwise they sit at the back. Members present a handcrafted card displaying the appropriate Washington, D.C., memorial to the family. In eight years the group has only missed three services.

This community service not only honors fallen heroes, but it is also very rewarding for the OVH Ladies.

**Mary Chesney Chapter**, Trumbull County, Ohio, recently held a luncheon meeting at the Upton House in Warren, Ohio. It’s named for Harriet Taylor Upton, who, beginning in 1890, spent 30 years in dedicated work to ensure the passage of the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote. She was the first woman to become a vice chairman of the Republican National Committee. She worked closely with her mentor, Susan B. Anthony, with whom she formed a lasting friendship. Built in 1840, the Egyptian Revival-style Upton House was Harriet’s home for nearly 60 years. The house was the temporary center of the National American Woman Suffrage Association from 1903–1905, and it was recognized as a National Historic Landmark in 1993. Mrs. Upton’s remains are interred in the gardens of her home.

Mrs. Upton was a charter member of Mary Chesney Chapter. Four chapter members are currently serving on the board of the Upton Association. E. Carol Maxwell...
portrayed Mrs. Upton at a recent program. The chapter held its yearly memorial service for its dearly departed members in the living room of the house.

**Massanutton Chapter**, Harrisonburg, Va., was pleased to welcome Ashleigh Taylor Cummiskey, 20-year-old junior member and oldest granddaughter of Chapter Regent Penny Cummiskey, to the chapter. She now completes the fourth living generation of a direct line from her family’s Patriot, Lieutenant Peter Nothstein, from Carbon County, Pa. Ashleigh’s mother is Heather Cummiskey Smith and her great-grandmother is 90-year-old Katharine Bartholomew. The chapter is proud to have nine other two-generation mother and daughter members and two families with three generations.

On May 5, 2018, **Mercy Warren Chapter**, Springfield, Mass., Chapter Regent Margaret Superneau and State Regent Holly Blair joined many chapter members in honoring past President General (1932–1935) and past Chapter Regent (1921–1922) Edith Scott Magna (1885–1960) at her gravesite in Forestdale Cemetery in Holyoke, Mass. Throughout her tenure as a DAR member, Mrs. Magna supported education, specifically through her dedication to the students at American International College in Springfield. She was an active writer, publishing several works through a private publishing house in Northampton. She also supported historic preservation by donating several pieces of Continental Currency and many manuscripts, a collection of which are autographed by all the U.S. Presidents from Washington to Harding. The 2017–2018 year marks the 125th year of service to NSDAR by Mercy Warren members, and their visit to Mrs. Magna's gravesite marked the end of their yearlong celebration. Chapter members offer gratitude to Mrs. Magna for all she did for their community and NSDAR!

Daughter Faye Hartfield of **Narrow Passage Chapter**, Woodstock, Va., was presented the Outstanding State Member Award from the Department of Defense for the U.S. Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War Committee for her volunteer work with veterans in Shenandoah County, Va. The ceremony was held at the 127th DAR Continental Congress on June 22, 2018. Her husband Dan, a Vietnam Veteran, attended, as did State Regent Judith Surber, and chapter members Joan Sarna, Ann Hunter, Anna Mae Ortgies and Susan Walls. The award recognized Mrs. Hartfield’s work organizing a booth for Narrow Passage Chapter at the Shenandoah County Fair’s Veterans recognition day. Lapel pins, certificates of appreciation, fact sheets and thanks were given to all Vietnam Veterans. Other veterans from World War II through 1975 who stopped by received information and expressions of thanks from chapter members. The response was overwhelming. Mrs. Hartfield serves as Chapter Chaplain and chairs the DAR Service to Veterans, Visitation to Veterans and 50th Commemoration of the Vietnam War Committees and also the Flag of the United States of America Committee. With her guidance, Narrow Passage members arrange parties, gifts and movie nights and read to veterans at two assisted living facilities.

At its February 2018 meeting, **Nathanael Greene Chapter**, Greenville, S.C., honored Greenville Attorney Frank S. Holleman III with the NSDAR Conservation Award. After Ingrid Erwin provided an introduction and recap of his credentials, State Chair Janet Rockey presented the award. Mr. Holleman has been at the forefront of protecting the environment from coal ash, the waste product deposited into unlined ponds in both South Carolina and North Carolina. He has been instrumental in forcing the three largest utility companies in South Carolina to clean up the tainted ponds and move the waste to lined landfills.

In addition, Mr. Holleman has spearheaded other conservation efforts, including opposing the sale of historic
the country. Each recipient also received a certificate of award for their service to present them with their first coin and a number of Challenge Coins. These young men will have the potential to reward valor, and these coins stand as symbols of pride and excellence.

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Throughout their career in the military, these young men will have the potential to receive a number of Challenge Coins. Nathan Edson Chapter was privileged to present them with their first coin and a certificate of award for their service to the country. Each recipient also received a handwritten note card with details about the DAR Challenge Coin they received and the chapter member who sponsored it.

The highlight for chapter members participating in the presentations was that none of the recipients were aware of the award they would be receiving.

Nathan Hale Chapter, St. Paul, Minn., was honored to welcome President General Ann Turner Dillon, Minnesota State Regent Faye Leach and Minnesota State Chaplain Susan Jirele to the rededication ceremony of a newly restored historic marker commemorating the Great War in St. Paul, Minn., on May 18, 2018. The marker was originally placed by St. Paul Chapter in 1922 and restored by Nathan Hale Chapter in 2018. More than 100 Minnesota Daughters attended the ceremony led by Nathan Hale Chapter Regent Jennifer Parker. Also in attendance was the JROTC Color Guard from Cretin-Derham Hall High School; the 8th grade select choir from Falcon Ridge Middle School, who sang the National Anthem; and a World War I reenactor in full historic uniform. The Minnesota State Project is “Restoring Minnesota History to the Mirror World.”

The marker inscription reads: “In memory of the men and women of Saint Paul and Ramsey County who sacrificed their lives in the World War. “Greater Love Hath No Man Than This.” Erected by Saint Paul Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution A.D. 1922.”

Several members of Ocoee Chapter, Cleveland, Tenn., attended a naturalization ceremony on May 11, 2018, at the Joel Solomon Federal Building in Chattanooga, Tenn. The ceremony included the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the Oath of Allegiance administered by U.S. Magistrate Judge Christopher H. Steger. The Color Guard was provided by the Hixson High School JROTC. Fifty people representing more than 30 countries, including Mexico, Cuba, Columbia, China, Russia and India, were sworn in as new U.S. citizens. After the ceremony, refreshments were served by members of the Chickamauga, Chief John Ross and Ocoee Chapters.

Point of Fork Chapter, Fluvanna County, Va., participated in the 2nd Annual Bee City USA event at the Scottsville, Va., Farmers Market. In addition to providing free butterfly plant stakes for attendees, members brought baked goods and candy to be sold at a children’s movie at Victory Hall to assist with fundraising for this bee pollinator event. Also at the DAR table were brochures...
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on DAR membership and an opportunity to enter a raffle for a framed cross stitch of the Preamble to the Constitution created by Chapter Regent Marianne Hill. Voices to win the raffle are being sold, with the funds being donated to the Virginia State DAR Project. Judith Surber, Virginia State Regent, also a resident of Fluvanna County, has chosen as her project the underwriting of furnishings for a conference room in the recently built Claude Moore Hall, Center for the Constitution at Montpelier, the home of James Madison.

Members of Prairie Grass Chapter, Grand Forks, N.D., hosted a picnic to honor Vietnam Veterans and their families at Riverside Park on August 26, 2017. The University of North Dakota (UND) Army ROTC co-hosted. Other volunteers included HODARs and other family members, Army cadets, and airmen from the Grand Forks Air Force Base.

Members decorated the tables, put up posters and signs, and carried in the food, beverages and supplies. The University of North Dakota Army ROTC cadets handled the grilling and served chips, cookies and beverages.

A helicopter from the U.S. Customs and Border Protection from Grand Forks Air Force Base made a fantastic flyover and landing. Mayor Mike Brown welcomed Lieutenant Colonel Jason Murphy, UND Army ROTC; Colonel John Radke, and Candi Player spoke, as did McLendon-Chisholm Mayor Keith Short. All city council members, Rockwall Mayor Jim Pruitt, Rockwall District Attorney Kenda Culpepper (also a member of Rock Wall Chapter), local veterans, local Girl Scout troops, local SAR chapter members, and many wonderful DAR members were present.

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Because of the efforts of Mindy Lovell, an energetic member of Rock Wall Chapter, Rockwall, Texas, the city of McLendon-Chisholm received a monument honoring those who have served the country from Rockwall County. The monument shows each branch of the military in the chronological order in which they were formed. Members of the chapter hope the monument will comfort and inspire their family members.

Attendees at this Memorial Day event included Texas Senator Bob Hall, who attended, as did McLendon-Chisholm Mayor Keith Short. All city council members, Rockwall Mayor Jim Pruitt, Rockwall District Attorney Kenda Culpepper (also a member of Rock Wall Chapter), local veterans, local Girl Scout troops, local SAR chapter members, and many wonderful DAR members were present.

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State Historian and Honorary Regent Cindy Addison presented the award to Ms. Cheatwood on behalf of the state.

At the April meeting, Regent Sydney Glazener presented Ms. Cheatwood with a special chapter certificate. Two of her students, Deshani Hettiarachchi and Cordelia Hilton, won the Chapter’s seventh and eighth grade essay contests. Cordelia also tied for third place in the state for the American History Essay Contest. Ken Mora received the DAR Good Citizens Award. Brandon Ludwig was the chapter’s 2018 Sophia Fleming Scholarship Award winner. NJROTC Medals were presented to the following cadets: Cadet Alex NeSmith; Cadet...
Matea Herrera; Cadet Erica Sexton; Cadet Makinzie Yates and Cadet Jade Boatman.

A U.S. Flag luncheon was held June 14, 2018, with members looking forward to the “See You in September” social.

The chapter is blossoming, with membership growing from 17 to 202 members in just 13 years.

On January 21, 2017, St. Joseph Chapter, St. Joseph, Mo., donated $2,452 to the Mount Mora Preservation and Restoration Society to restore the grave of World War I Veteran, Lieutenant John “Jack” Schneider. Lt. Schneider was killed in action on November 1, 1918.

On November 11, 2017, the chapter honored Lt. Schneider with a wreath-laying and memorial. He was the son of St. Joseph Chapter member Helen Craig Garth Schneider and the nephew of St. Joseph Chapter member Ida Craig Garth.

Tampa Chapter, Tampa, Fla., hosted the Sunshine Regents Council meeting on May 21, 2018, at the home of the council’s founding President Devens Rose. Tampa Chapter Regent Sarah Hughes and other guests arrived early to help with last-minute preparations. President Cathy Paunov held a productive interactive meeting discussing possible chapter summer activities such as a casual get-together of chapter members in a park pavilion, a summer book club event, etc.

In April 2017, Washita Chapter, Clinton, Okla., was honored to host a three-day quilt show in conjunction with the Old Settlers Reunion at Cheyenne, Okla. This historic community event celebrated the 125th anniversary of the Oklahoma Land Run of April 1892. The reunion has been held in Cheyenne every five years since 1912, and it draws a large crowd from the surrounding area.

Chairwoman Doris Minor, with members Marilyn Wilson and Gloria Hargrave, designed and embroidered hostess badges, as well as Best of Show and People’s Choice medallions with ribbons. The trio joined four other Washita Chapter members—Ellena Womack, Virginia Reid, Barbara O’Neill and Luanne Eisler—to set up more than 71 antique and modern pieced, appliquéd and embroidered quilts, which were viewed by more than 225 attendees during an unusually cold and rainy three days.

Reunion attendees voted and selected an Oklahoma-themed embroidered quilt as Best of Show, and a Civil War-era appliquéd quilt as the People’s Choice.

Washita Chapter was honored to be asked to host this quilt show.

West Florida Chapter, Destin, Fla., at just four years old, has become extremely engaged and involved in its community.

Every year members deliver materials for Constitution Week to middle schools, and they have encouraged two cities to issue official proclamations for Constitution Week.

Every Veterans Day the chapter lays a commemorative wreath at Doolittle Park in Valparaiso, Fla. The chapter supports the local USO by providing home-baked goods for military homecomings that greet groups of deployed airmen coming back from duty overseas. The chapter also donates items such as phone cards and toiletries to traveling servicemen and women. The chapter’s Project Patriot Committee also supports deployed military by sending boxes of needed items. With four military bases nearby, members stay busy.

The chapter’s Literacy Promotion drive collected and delivered more than 160 books for children attending Destin Elementary School. Its Good Citizens program presents an award to three high school students who win the chapter’s essay contest. Members find it such a delight to hear these student essays read during their meetings.
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IS THERE A SPECIAL DAUGHTER IN YOUR LIFE?

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.
Kansas Provides a Salute to Service

In keeping with the state theme, “Salute to Service,” it was an honor to attend the SAR gravemarking ceremony of Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States, in Abilene, Kan. State Regent Kathryn West and State Vice Regent Susan Metzger placed a wreath on behalf of the Kansas Daughters. The Eisenhower complex includes the Presidential Library, museum, his boyhood home and final resting place, and an outdoor space for reflection. KSDAR funded four of the five 16-foot tall pylons that anchor the outdoor space.

Service during the most recent state conference included obtaining more than 250 children's books and making bookmarks for each. The books and bookmarks were donated throughout the state. Daughters enjoyed being creative with scissors, stickers and markers as they dressed up the bookmarks. All remaining supplies were donated as well.

The State Regent Project has funded a motorized tricycle for the Colmery-O’Neill Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Topeka, which allows the patient to ride with a recreational therapist and enjoy being outside. A raised bed garden at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Leavenworth has been funded and is under construction where patients can adopt a bed and grow vegetables to be used in the dining facility.

Maryland Daughters Rededicate Forest

On April 28, 2018, State Regent Carol Larkin and the Maryland State Society DAR rededicated the bronze marker for a grove of “penny pines” planted in 1940 at Elk Neck State Park in North East, Md., to commemorate the NSDAR Golden Jubilee. Plans for the rededication were initiated after learning the marker was uncovered during an excavation near the park’s Nature Center in 2012.

State Chaplain Mernie Crane gave the invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Head of Elk Chapter Regent Wanda Owens. State Conservation Chair Pat Arata welcomed attendees and introduced distinguished guests including Historian General Virginia Trader, Curator General Barbara Frankenberry and Vice President General Roberta McMullen. Historian General Virginia Trader brought greetings. Regent Carol Larkin and Elk Neck State Park Manager Margit Pruett jointly unveiled and rededicated the marker, which will be preserved in an interpretive display in the park's Nature Center. Maryland Park Service Ranger Michael Hyde read a poem from the 1940s appropriately titled “The Trees,” and State Vice Regent Maureen Tipton led everyone in the singing of “America, the Beautiful.” After the State Chaplain closed the ceremony with the benediction, all attendees enjoyed refreshments prepared by Head of Elk Chapter.

New Jersey Spring Conference

The 2018 Spring Conference, hosted by the Central District Chapters, was held April 26–28, 2018, at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton, N.J. State officers, chapter members, Children of the American Revolution; New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (NJSSAR), New Jersey Sons of the Revolution members, and guests attended.

State Regent Karen F. Stroever presided and welcomed guests, and NSDAR Reporter General Cornelia Olde, Massachusetts State Regent Holly Stone Blair, and Wisconsin State Regent Judy Newell Mason all gave greetings from their respective offices. Carolyn Hart, Chief Advancement Officer of Crossnore School & Children's Home, gave the keynote talk at Friday's luncheon. Friday's awards ceremony and banquet honored Christy Viszoki, New Jersey 2018 Outstanding American History Teacher; Robert Meyer, NJSSAR State President; and student award winners from throughout the state. Saturday included business sessions and the Patriotism Luncheon, where Melissa Ziobro,
State Activities

Specialist Professor of Public History at Monmouth University, gave a keynote address on “New Jersey and World War I.” Other events included training workshops; exhibits, sales tables and Service Project tables; a “World War I Memory Wall” featuring photos of family veterans who served during the Great War; and a canned food drive to support homeless veterans. The food will be distributed in cooperation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars food pantry network in New Jersey.

North Dakota State Conference
North Dakota Daughters met in Grand Forks, N.D., for the 109th State Conference. State Officer, Chapter Regent and Committee reports showed that the state has had a productive year. Vietnam War Commemorative Activities were well-attended and received excellent publicity. Service to America participation is up. All State Committee reports show the membership has taken the State Regent at her word by working vigorously in the committees that inspire them. The chosen Service Activity during the conference supported the state Veterans’ Affairs clinics by assembling child activity bags for the children or grandchildren of veterans who come to Veterans Affairs clinics or Veterans Affairs hospitals. North Dakota is Moving Forward in Service to America in many ways!

Oregon State Conference
The Oregon State Society held its 104th State Conference in Lebanon, Ore., May 17–20, 2018. State Regent Alice Miles led Oregon Daughters in celebrating the conference theme: the 100th Anniversary of World War I.

Registrar General Mary Frisch, Kansas State Regent Kathryn West, Illinois State Regent Gloria Flathom and California State Regent Bev Moncrieff were honored guests.

On Thursday evening retired forester and forestry historian, Alan Maul, presented a program on the Civilian Conservation Corps in Oregon. He was awarded the NSDAR Historic Preservation Medal at the Saturday evening Gala.

Chapter Regents presented their reports on Friday night. Saturday luncheon gave an opportunity to present awards and recognition to students who have excelled in citizenship and patriotism.

Registrar General Mary Frisch presented an inspiring slide-show on the role of NSDAR in World War I. Following the Gala Banquet on Saturday evening, Daughters were entertained by the Oregon State Chorus. Sergeant Major Gavin McIlvenna (Ret.) was awarded the DAR Medal of Honor. Outgoing members of the Miles Administration expressed their appreciation for her leadership and welcomed the transition to a new administration under incoming State Regent Rebecca Taylor. Members of the Taylor Administration were sworn in to their new offices. Amanda Poole of Linn Chapter was introduced as the Outstanding Junior for 2018. The 13 Pages who had served the conference so well were introduced and thanked.

A memorial service was held on Sunday morning, bringing an end to an inspiring and patriotic celebration of OSSDAR.

Magazine Subscription PowerPoint Presentation

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

Please note that the DAR Magazine traveling display is no longer available. State or Chapter Magazine Chairs should instead simply download this presentation to a laptop and let it display during state conferences and meetings to encourage new subscribers. Thank you for supporting our Society’s award-winning periodicals! To download the “Subscribe Today! DAR Magazines PowerPoint,” visit www.dar.org/MagazinePowerPoint.
The following ancestors were accepted by the NSDAR Board of Management between May 1, 2018, and June 30, 2018, after verification of documentary evidence of service during the American Revolution.

AMES: AMIS, AMISS, EAMES
  Nathan: b bp 4-27-1729 MA d 3-7-1791 MA m (1) Deborah Bowers (2) Lydia X
ANDREWS: ANDERS, ANDRES, ANDREW, ANDRUS
  Abraham: b c 1721 CT d 10-29-1805 CT m (1) Sarah Taylor Capt PS CT
ARBOGAST: ARBOCOAST
  David: b c 1760 VA d a 1830 IN m (1) Elizabeth Fleischer Pvt VA
ARTHUR:
  Thomas: b c 1760 d 11-1805 VA m (1) Sarah Dixon Pvt VA
BACOCK: BADOCK
  John: b c 1740 d 8-10-1822 VT m (1) Mehitabel Sheldon CS RI
BAGLEY: BAGLEY
  Asher: b c 1751 NJ d 11-16-1840 AR m (1) Catherine House Pvt NJ
BAKER: BACKER, BOECKER
  Joseph: b 1754 d a 6-13-1815 VA m (1) Hannah Davis Pvt
Zadock: b 1736 NC d p 1795 NC m (1) Winnifred Caroline Wynns PS NC
BARKSDALE: BASDEL, BASDEL, BRAIXDALE
  Daniel: b a 1725 d 1789 VA m (1) X X PS VA
BARTON: BARTIN
  Joshua: b 10-2-1727 MA d a 8-29-1792 MA m (1) Abigail Pratt Pvt PS CA
BERGERON:
  Jean Baptiste: b c 1751 d a 10-27-1827 LA m (1) Marie Babin PS LA
BEVANS: BEAVAN, BEAVEN, BEVAN, BEVIN, BEVINS, BIBBENS, BIVINS, BIVINS
  Nathaniel: b c 1745 d a 4 - 1818 NC m (1) X X PS NC
BIGHON:
  Joseph: b c 1755 PA d a 1830 PA m (1) Anna X Ens PS PA
BIRD: BYRD
  Frederick: b c 1727 d 4-7-1823 PA m (1) X X StaffOf PS PA
BRAY: BRAE, BREY
  Aaron: b 05-10-1742 MA d 07-31-1819 MA m (1) Hannah Davis Pvt MA

BROWN: BRAUN, BROUN, BROWNE
  George: b 9-16-1747 MA d a 12-15-1813 MA m (1) Elizabeth French Sol MA
BURNAP:
  Edward: b c 1764 d 8-1827 MA m (1) Mary Polly Parker Pvt MA
BURTON: BORTON, BOURTON
  Benjamin: b 4-15-1761 NJ d p 1820 OH m (1) Charity Rogers PS NJ
  John: b 7-8-1717 CT d 5-22-1811 CT m (1) Anna Gray Lt CT
COLE: COAL, COOL
  Henry Sr: b c 1732 d a 6 - 1790 NC m (1) Mary Ann X PS NC
CORBIN:
  Joseph: b a 1740 d a 11-10-1778 MA m (1) Rhode Noble- Consort Pvt CS MA
CORNELL: CORNWELL
  Edward: b 2-22-1737 d 4-30-1784 NJ m (1) Sarah Burt Pvt NJ
CORY:
  Edward: b a 1746 d a 6-10-1782 VA m (1) Ann Bibb PS VA
DAVENPORT: DEAVENPORT, DEVENPORT
  James: b a 1730 d a 2-3-1804 GA m (1) Frances X PS VA
DAVIS: DAVIES
  Benjamin: b a 1740 d a 5-10-1803 VA m (1) Hannah X PS VA
DEAN: DEANE, DEANS, DEEN
  Kezia: b a 1745 d a 11-15-1787 NC m (1) John Dean Pvt NC
DEAREST: DEMAREE, DEMARIS, DEMARY, DEMOREE, DEMOREST, DES, MAREST
  Arie: b c 1718 NJ d a 9-10-1785 NJ m (1) Maritjen Ackerman PS NJ
  David P: b 11-22-1746 NJ d 3-17-1809 NJ m (1) Jachemijnte Kip PJ
DENN:
  Elizabeth: b 10-31-1726 NJ d 10-22-1793 NJ m (1) John Denn PS NJ
DERICK:
  John: b c 1739 d a 9-14-1790 VA m (1) Mary Dunkelberger PS VA
DOANE: DOAN, DONE, DONO
  Nathan: b a 1731-1742 MA d a 17-1797 MA m (1) Eunice Snow PS CA
EASTLAND:
  John: b 4 - -1732 MA d a 17-1775 MA m (1) Ruth Jenne (2) Ruth Randall Cpl MA
ELDER: ELDR:
  William: b 1-1-1757 MD d a 1-1822 KY m (1) Ann Mccatee Cpl MD
ELLER:
  William: b a 1745 CT d p 1820 VA m (1) Mary Kibbe Pvt CT
FERRY: FERREE, FIRE, FORE, FOREE, FOREY, FURRAY
  Andrew: b 11-22-1758 d 10-13-1831 PA m (1) Mary Ferree Pvt PA
FESLER:
  Andrew: b a 1749 d a 11-16-1782 PA m (1) Anna Maria X Pvt PA
FRANKLIN:
  Mary Ann: b 10-17-1749 VA d p 12-27-1796 VA m (1) Henry Franklin (2) Benjamin Arnold PS VA
FREEMAN: FREEMON, FREEMAN, FREMAD, FREYMAD, FRYMAN
  James: b a 1735 d a 5-8-1792 VA m (1) X X (2) Margaret William PS VA
GILES:
  John: b 5-22-1727 MA d 3-7-1797 MA m (1) Elizabeth Russell PS MA
HAYWARD: HAYWOOD, HEYWARD, HEYWOOD, HOWARD
  Jabez: b bp 6-13-1714 MA d b 7-19-1797 MA m (1) Elizabeth Russell PS MA
HILLEN:
  Solomon: b 10-22-1737 MD d 3-7-1801 MD m (1) Martha X (2) Martha X PS MD
HOUH: HOFF, HUFF
  Joseph: b a 1763 d a 6-14-1798 VA m (1) Rosannah X Ens PS VA
HOWARD: HOWERD
  Oliver: b 5 - -1758 MA d p 7-30-1843 VA m (1) Tabitha X Pvt MA
HULL: HOOH, HULLS
  Joseph: b 2-23-1719 CT d 12-21-1793 CT m (1) Mary Bell Ps CT
HUNTINGTON: SILAS
  Silas: b bp 9-11-1754 CT d a 3-24-1801 VT m (1) Lydia X Pvt CT
New Ancestors

KELSEY: KELCEY, KELSAY, KILCEY, KILSEY, KITSEY
Jonathan: b 10-2-1735 CT d 11-27-1804 CT m (1) Zerviah Stevens PS CS CT
KENNARD: KINARD, KINNEARD
John: b 1753 d 8-5-1800 SC m (1) Elizabeth X sol SC
KINNEY: KEENEE, KENNEY, KENNY, KINNIE, MCKINNEY
Benjamin: b c 1758 NH d 1-2-1837 ME m (1) Susanna Lewis (2) Lydia Decker Pvt MA
KLINE: CLINE, KLEIN
John: b 1-16-1734 d 1-16-1795 PA m (1) Catherine X PS PA
KOLB: CULP, KULP
Valentine: b c 1738 d a 8-23-1802 PA m (1) Eva Christiana X sol PS PA
KREPS: CRIBBS, GRAPE, GREB, GRIBE, KRAPE, KREB, KREBS, KRIIBBS
Michael: b 1-27-1744 d 5-1-1791 PA m (1) Catharine Kunz sol PS PA
LAMPMAN:
Stephen: b 11-28-1736 NY d 7-15-1817 NY m (1) Maria Brandow PS NY
LANE: LAIN, LAINNE, LAYN, LEHN, LEN
Dennis: b a 1755 d a 12-1830 OH m (1) X X PS MD
LEVAN: LE, VAN
Jacob: b 1752 PA d a 11-16-1812 PA m (1) Magdalena Wink sol PA
LEVSTONE: LEVESTON, LEVISTON, LEVISTONE
John: b 6-12-1712 MA d 7-3-1780 MA m (1) Sarah Toothaker PS MA
LINNELL: LINNEL
Elkanah: b 4-21-1753 MA d 1-23-1837 MA m (1) Reliance Crocker (2) Miriam Gray (3) Abigail Gould Sparrow (4) Sarah Walker Pvt PS MA
LUCAS:
Thomas: b c 1746 EN d 6-24-1833 KY m (1) Lois Singleton PS VA
LUCE: ELUCE, LUSE
Jonathan: b 6-15-1722 MA d 7-2-1791 MA m (1) Urania X CS MA
LYMAN:
Erastus: b 2-9-1761 MA d 8-20-1834 MA m (1) Abigail Brackett (2) Rachel Hutchins Pvt MA
MANN: MAN, MANNE
Daniel: b 5-12-1746 RI d 6-3-1824 RI m (1) Phebe Sprague Ens RI
MASON:
Michael: b c 1755 d a 8-4-1832 AL m (1) X X (2) Rebecca X sol PS NC
MCCARTER:
Walter: b c 1751 d 8-16-1833 SC m (1) X sol SC
MEHAFFEY: MAFFY
Guyan: b c 1730 d 8-24-1801 PA m (1) X sol PS
MERCER: MESSER
James: b 2-26-1736 VA d 10-31-1793 VA m (1) X X (2) Eleanor Dick PS VA
Shadrach: b c 1746 d p 1793 NC m (1) X sol PS NC
MILLER: MILLAR, MOELLER, MUELLER, MULLER
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MOON: MOHN
Ludwig: b c 1729 EU d 1-2-1796 PA m (1) Anna Odilia Bautz sol PA
MURCHISON:
Kenith: b c 1748 ST d 3-13-1836 NC m (1) Catherine White sol PS NC
MYERS: MAYER, MAYS, MEIER, MEYER, MEYERS, MIERS, MOERS, MOIERS, MOYER, MOYERS, MYER
Christopher: b 9-5-1761 PA d 1-5-1822 PA m (1) Anna Margaret X (2) Catherine X sol PA
Henry: b c 5-17-1730 d 11-17-1812 PA m (1) Anna Catharine Ruth sol PS PA
John: b 1729 d a 12-3-1788 PA m (1) X X sol PA
NESTER: NESTOR
John: b c 1755 d 8-31-1815 NJ m (1) Phoebe Sutton Pvt NJ
OPIE: OPIE
Christopher John: b c 1749 d p 2-11-1794 VA m (1) X Pvt NJ
PAGE: PAIGE
Nathan: b 4-4-1763 d 4-18-1836 ME m (1) Hepzibah X Pvt ME
PARROTT: PARRETT, PARROT, PERRITT
John: b c 1758 d 11-1839 KY m (1) Frances X (2) Frances Berry Peed (3) Christina Hardesty Pvt PA
PENDRY:
Aaron Read: b c 1749 d a 3-1788 NC m (1) X X sol NC
PERKINS:
Abner: b c 1732 d a 6-17-1811 MA m (1) X X sol MA
PERRY: PEREY
Druhy: b c 1745 d a 4-25-1814 TN m (1) X X sol NC
PETTIBONE:
Joseph: b 6-26-1759 CT d a 2-28-1829 CT m (1) Lucy Barber Pvt CT
PHILLIPS: PHILIP
Gabriel: b c 1737 d a 2-6-1809 SC m (1) Hannah Brower sol PA
PIERCE: PEARCE, PEARSE, PEERS, PEIRCE, PERCE
Abraham: b c 1750 MA d 8-7-1825 ME m (1) Martha Parsons Pvt MA
Oliver: b 5-15-1709 MA d 11-25-1874 MA m (1) Ann Hunt (2) Hannah Adams sol PA
PITMAN: PITTMAN
Newit: b c 1746 d a 11-1787 NC m (1) X X sol NC
RAIFORD: RAYFORD
William: b c 1735 d a 3-1-1798 NC m (1) X X sol NC
RAICK: RANK, RONCK, RONK, RUNK
Johannes: b bp 2-18-1750 NY d a 3-1784 NY m (1) Willemple Jet (2) Margaret X Pvt NY
RAWSON:
Perr: b 10-24-1741 MA d 10-5-1827 VT m (1) Mary Aldrich Sgt MA
REYNOLDS: RANNELLS, RAINDELLS, RENNDALS, RUNNELS, RUNNELS
David: b c 1762 d 3-31-1833 ME m (1) Rebecca Cox Pvt PA
RICHARDSON: RICHESON
Stephen: b c 1732 d 10-7-1789 CT m (1) Mabel Marsh sol CT
ROBINSON: ROBASON, ROBBINSON, ROBERSON, ROBERTSON, ROBESON, ROBINSON, ROBOSON
Field: b c 1721 d a 3-28-1875 VA m (1) X X sol VA
Joseph: b c 1731 d a 7-27-1812 VA m (1) Jean X sol VA
SACKETT: SACKET
Joseph: b 2-8-1715 d a 3-17-1811 PA m (1) Sarah X sol PA
SATTERWHITE:
Michael: b c 1731 d 3-24-1804 NC m (1) Amy Mitchell sol NC
SECRIST: SEACHREST, SEACREST, SECREST, SEGRIST
John: b c 1747 d 4-3-1799 PA m (1) Mary X sol PA
SHAW:
John: b 7-10-1758 VA d 5-1851 TN m (1) X Pvt VA
SLAYBAUGH: SLALACK, SLAYBACK, SLEBAUGH
David: b c 1720 d a 5-4-1791 NJ m (1) X X sol NJ
SMITH: SCHMIDT, SMYTH, SMYTHE
Moses: b c 1751 d a 1800 NH m (1) Susanna X Pvt NH
SMOOT: SCHMUTZ, SMOOTS, SMOOTZ, SMUTZ
John: b c 1740 MA d 3-12-1797 VA m (1) Thomas X sol PA
SOWERS: SAUER, SOURS
Bals: b c 1757 d a 1-1822 VA m (1) Barbara Wise sol PA
SPANGLER: SPENCER
Christian: b 10-2-1751 NJ d 12-23-1834 PA m (1) X sol PA
SPEAR: SPEARE, SPEARS, SPEER, SPEERS, SPEIR, SPIER
Thomas: b c 1761 d 6-28-1840 VT m (1) Abigail Hogg Pvt VT
SPENCE: SPENSE
Samuel: b c 1763 NC d a 1-1803 NC m (1) Julian Gray (2) Lucy X Temple Pvt PA
STANBURY: STANBERY, STANBURY, STANSBERRY
David: b 1-27-1757 MA d 4-3-1796 MD m (1) Henrietta Maria sol VT
STEVEN: STEEFFEN, STEFFY, STEPHENS
Francis: b 2-8-1749 MA d 6-12-1829 MA m (1) Elizabeth Brigham Cpl MA
William: b c 1750 d 8-7-1838 IN m (1) Elizabeth X sol PA
STODDARD: STODDER, STODDERT
Jonathan: b 4-16-1746 MA d 1-21-1821 VT m (1) Mary Wright Sgt MA
TILDEN: (1) X X (2) Margaret X PS PA
TOWNSON (1) Patience X PS CS VA
TOWNE: TOWN, TOWNES, Anne Donovan PS CS SC
THATCHER: THACHER m (1) Mary X Pvt PS NC SC
Garrett:
Robert:
Caleb:
Peter:
Joseph:
Stephen:
William:
SWORDS:
TURMAN: MA m (1) Elizabeth Holman Pvt MA
TIMOTHY: m (1) Mary X PS GA
THATCHER: THACHER m (1) Hannah Cox Pvt MA
WARREN: WARING, WARON, WARRIN, WARRON
Peter: b c 1745 d a 10-7-1784 NY m (1) Thamer Covert Sol NY
WATERMAN:
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WEEKES: WEEKES
Jedediah: b 1753 d 3-27-1832 NH m (1) Lydia Knowlton Pvt NH
WEIDA: Peter: b 4-1-1760 d 2-21-1837 PA m (1) Charlotta Amalia Stumpf Cpl PS PA
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Petrus: b 2-18-1722 d 8-12-1809 NJ m (1) Catelyntje Tallman PS NJ
WHISTLER:
John Wolf: b bp 4-13-1734 EU d a 2-29-1820 PA m (1) Maria Martha Jungblut Sol PS PA
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Ebenazer: b 12-24-1759 CT d 4-14-1842 NY m (1) Lydia Peabody Pvt CT
WOODRUFF: WOODROOF
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WOODWARD: WOODARD
Jacob: b c 1762 VA d 7-20-1851 VA m (1) Susanna Fitzpatrick Pvt VA
YEAGER: JAEGER, JAGER, YAGER
Susanna: b 1740 VA d 4-26-1810 VA m (1) Nicholas Yeager PS VA
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George Peter: b 4-6-1728 d 10-25-1811 MD m (1) Maria Catherine X (2) Elizabeth X PS MD
ZIEGLER: ZEIGLER, ZIGLAR, ZIGLER
Philip: b 6-14-1757 PA d a 10-11-1815 PA m (1) Catharine X Sol PS PA

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Matthew 5:16
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Arkansas State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

Arkansas State Regent Jerrie Townsend made the Arkansas DAR Room in the Old State House in Little Rock her state regent’s project.

The DAR Room is an 18th Century Revolutionary War era drawing room located at the Old State House Museum in Little Rock. The Arkansas State Society played an important role in the decision by the state legislature to save the grounds and the building and designate the building as a museum. Raising funds for future support of this important display was State Regent Jerrie Townsend’s project.

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Little Red River Chapter, Heber Springs
1939 mural housed in Cleburne County Historical Center, commissioned by U.S. Treasury Dept. for Heber Springs, AR Post Office, directed by the Bureau of Fine Arts to preserve community history.

Independence County Chapter, Batesville
Barnett Brothers building 1903-1904, Renaissance Revival style; splayed stone voussoirs over the arches upper windows; alternating stone quoin.

Charlevoix Chapter, Blytheville

Jonesboro Chapter, Jonesboro
Craighead County Courthouse is in the center of Jonesboro and is a two-story brick structure with limestone trim. It was built in 1934 and is the city’s only significant example of Art Deco architecture. It is listed on the National Register.

Frederick Van Patten Chapter, Searcy

Strawberry River Chapter, Horseshoe Bend
Fulton County Courthouse, Salem, Arkansas. Built in 1891 and in operation today; 1974 top floor was removed.

Captain Nathan Watkins Chapter, Mtn. Home
Rear view of Jacob Wolf House, Highway 5, Norfork, AR. Constructed as a Courthouse in 1829 for Izard County in the Arkansas Territory. From 1819 to 1828, numerous Shawnee and Delaware Indians located nearby.

Robert Crittenden Chapter, West Memphis
Crittenden County Courthouse, located in Marion, the county seat of Crittenden County. The frieze on each portico is inscribed “Obdiance to the law is liberty.” It was built in 1911 and is listed in the National Register.
Wataseka District of Arkansas
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State Vice Regent, Christy Hendrie with District Directors at Spring Fling!

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Marion Driscoll - South Central District,
Christy Hendrie, and
Katharine Gabrielson - Northwest District
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Connecticut Daughters are Engaging Daughters

125th State Conference Honoring Chapter Regents

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Marion Driscoll, Susan Weimann, Marianne Hallowell, Paula Vitetta, Lee McFadden, Bonnie Butler, Eva Walter, Sandra Bullock

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So, we were in our jeans!
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Proudly Honors

Illinois Outstanding Junior 2018 - 2019

Katy Ellen Orenchuk
Culper Ring Agent 355
Chapter NSDAR

Katy Orenchuk is an eight-year member of the DAR. Her membership continues the legacy of other Daughters in her family, including her grandmother, Gladys Hall (a 75-year member), and her great-great aunt, Iva Thomas as well as her great-great-great aunt, Margaret Herrald. She currently serves as a National Vice Chair of the Development Committee. She was the organizing regent of Culper Ring Agent 355 Chapter NSDAR, and has held other chapter offices including vice regent, chaplain, and corresponding secretary. At the District level, she's been District IV Good Citizens Chairman. At the state level she’s served as Literacy Chairman, Page Co-Chairman and Vice Chairman of Public Relations and Media. She has held a variety of chapter chairmanships and has paged at state conference and Continental Congress.

Katy holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Notre Dame and her Master’s degree from Indiana University. She is a veteran fundraiser and is currently the Vice President for Development at the Newberry Library, a world-renowned independent research library in Chicago. She is married to Chris Orenchuk and resides in Evanston, IL.

Scriptures:

“Guard what has been committed to thy trust” 1 Timothy 6:20
“Let us not grow weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap”
Galatians 6:9

Gloria Perkins Flathom, State Regent

“Our Roots run deep into the future.”
“DAR has something for everyone!”
The Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution presents with affection...

MARSHA HUCKE
State Regent
2018 - 2020

"And serve each other as according to the gift each person has received, as good managers of God’s diverse gifts" 1 Peter 4:10
The Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution warmly thanks...

The Special Guests of the 119th ISDAR State Conference

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Be a Beacon of Light in Service through DAR
The Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution honors with joy...

Sarah Van Niewaal Steinke
Iowa’s Outstanding Junior 2018
National Outstanding Junior Runner-Up 2018

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The Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution sincerely congratulate...

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*Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter*

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David Graham, National President, N.S.C.A.R. (member of Mary Bailey Potter Society)

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The Kansas Society Salutes

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Salute to Service Administration

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Celebrating the Service of Kentucky Honorary State Regents


We Remember with Affection Past Vice President General 1995-1998
Honorary State Regent 1992-1995
Martha Douglas Ross
Kentucky Society Daughters Proudly Present KSDAR 2018 Outstanding Junior Rosannah Kay Conrad Slone

Member of the Captain John Lillard Chapter Currently serving as KSDAR Junior Membership State Chair

Our 2018 Junior is a truly phenomenal dedicated lady who exemplifies the spirit and shines out the message of God, Home, and Country.

KSDAR 122- State Conference Pages with President General Ann T. Dillon and State Regent Leslie Miller
Kentucky Daughters
Targeting
Education
since 1902!

Hindman Settlement School
Executive Director Brent Hutchinson
with KSDAR State Regent Leslie Miller
on the new Kentucky DAR Porch.

March 25, 2018 Lexington Chapter members
with KSDAR State Regent Leslie Miller
and Chaplain Julia Hood gathered at the
Lexington Cemetery to memorialize
Miss Katherine Pettit’s legacy.
A bronze plaque on a marble footstone was
dedicated for this Lexington Chapter member
and Hindman Settlement School founder.
But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary; they will walk and not be faint.

Isaiah 40:30

Suzanne Todd Jarman

Nebraska State Regent 2018 - 2020

Nebraska Daughters Celebrating 125 Years of Service to God, Home, and Country.
Nebraska State Society

Nebraska Daughters extend our love and sincere gratitude to
Honorary State Regent Connie Plettner
for a wonderful 2016-2018 administration.

Nebraska Daughters are delighted to present

Mary Brandt Dolan

the 2018 Nebraska State Outstanding Junior

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Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution
Nebraska State Society

Daughters In Action

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The Nevada State Society

Is Honored to Present

Terry Clark Rubenstein

State Regent 2018-2020

“Making a Difference Through Acts of Kindness”

“Do not withhold good from one who needs it when you have the power in your hand to do it” Proverbs 3:27

“The highest form of wisdom is kindness” The Talmud
The Ohio Society
Presents With Pride and Affection

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2018
The Tennessee Society Salutes…

The Perfect 36 - Tennessee Women of Courage & Determination

and our own Tennessee State Regent Charlotte Reynolds
as a candidate for the Office of Vice President General
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The Perfect 36

DAR members all over Tennessee have been steadily planning for the 100th Anniversary of the women’s suffrage movement and the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution. Tennessee was the 36th state (36 was the necessary number) to ratify the 19th Amendment adding Women’s Right to Vote.

The Tennessee Society and many DAR members joined with the Tennessee Women’s Suffrage Monument organization to help fund a women’s suffrage monument featuring five of the women who worked for passage of the amendment. This beautiful piece by renowned Nashville sculptor, Alan LeQuire, commemorates the importance of Tennessee’s pivotal role in granting women the right to vote.

The five women honored with the monument were integrally involved in the ratification battle in 1920. The women were leaders in Tennessee along with Annie Chapman Catt, National Suffrage leader who came to Tennessee to direct the pro-suffrage forces at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville.

Many of the Suffragists were members of DAR, so members and chapters across Tennessee are working on these activities and creating more celebrations during the next two years. Tennessee continues, 100 years later, to honor the Women’s Suffrage Movement and will be celebrating as “The Perfect 36.”

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Lizzie Crozier French

The Tennessee Woman Suffrage Memorial is located at Market Square in downtown Knoxville, TN. It honors the women who campaigned for the state to ratify the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution to give women the right to vote. Tennessee was the final state to ratify the amendment and thus was the focus of considerable effort both from local women and women who travelled from other states to assist them.

The bronze sculpture depicts three women who were leading campaigners for women's suffrage in Tennessee including Lizzie Crozier French of Knoxville. She was president of the Tennessee Equal Suffrage Association and was an advocate for education of women and the needs of working women.

The base of the sculpture features this quote: “All honor to women, the first disenfranchised class in history who unaided by any political party, won enfranchisement by its own effort alone, and achieved the victory without the shedding of a drop of human blood.”

Seventy-two years of ceaseless campaigns and political struggle were required for women to win the vote. The Susan B. Anthony Amendment was finally ratified with Tennessee’s crucial and dramatic vote in August of 1920.

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Abby Crawford Milton

Woman suffrage leader Abby Crawford Milton received a law degree from the Chattanooga College of Law, and was a member of the Chickamauga Chapter, NSDAR. She was the first president of the League of Women Voters of Tennessee. Like many dedicated suffragists, Milton traveled across the state giving speeches and organizing suffrage leagues in small communities.

During the height of the 1920 battle for the ratification of the 19th Amendment to grant woman suffrage, Milton spent the entire month of August in Nashville lobbying members of the general assembly to secure pro-suffrage votes. The Nashville battle was one of the fiercest waged on behalf of woman suffrage. Fist fights broke out in the lobby of the Hermitage Hotel, where legislators, suffragists, and anti-suffragists lived during the Special Session of the Tennessee General Assembly. Anti-suffragists controlled the hotel mezzanine and plied legislators with liquor. Every morning, the lobby of the hotel filled with red roses, the anti-suffrage symbol.

After the legislature ratified the amendment and secured suffrage for all American women, Milton returned to Chattanooga, where she continued to push for legislative reforms to benefit women. Abby Crawford Milton died in 1991 at the age of 110.

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**Sue Shelton White**

Sue Shelton White, suffragist, equal rights advocate, attorney, and writer, was born and reared in Henderson, TN. She was a member of the Jackson-Madison Chapter, NSDAR. White joined the woman suffrage movement in 1912. Working to increase support for suffrage in Tennessee, she also edited the National Woman’s Party newspaper, the *Suffragist*. White achieved additional notoriety for participating in a suffrage demonstration in which the NWP burned President Woodrow Wilson in effigy. She was arrested and served five days in the Old Work House, a condemned jail.

In June 1919 the U.S. Senate approved the 19th Amendment and sent it to the states for ratification. By August of 1920, the amendment had been ratified in thirty-five states and needed only one additional state to become the law of the land. Eight southern states had defeated ratification, and it fell to the Tennessee General Assembly to decide the issue. White returned to the state and lobbied for ratification, which was achieved by a single vote on August 18. White helped write the 1923 Equal Rights Amendment, sponsored by the NWP. White returned to Jackson, Tennessee, and practiced law from 1926 to 1930. She died on May 6, 1943, in Alexandria, Virginia.

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Anne Dallas Dudley

One of Tennessee’s most influential suffragists, Dudley was an indispensable campaigner for the final ratification effort in 1920. Her beauty, charm, and eloquence made her the living refutation of the derogatory “she-male” label often attributed to suffragists by opponents. She once demolished an anti-suffragist’s argument that “because only men bear arms, only men should vote.” Dudley pithily replied, “Yes, but women bear armies.”

Nashville was among several major cities across the country where parades were scheduled for the first Saturday in May. Dudley was an organizer of the Nashville parade -- the first suffrage parade in the South. Along with Abby Crawford Milton of Chattanooga, she led the campaign to approve ratification when the time came for Tennessee’s pivotal vote in 1920.

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The Perfect 36 - Tennessee Women of Courage & Determination

and our own Tennessee State Regent Charlotte Reynolds
as a candidate for the Office of Vice President General
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Phoebe Ensminger Burn

Minutes after Tennessee ratified the 19th Amendment, a young man with a red rose pinned to his lapel fled to the attic of the state capitol. The date was August 18, 1920, and the man was Harry Burn, a 24-year-old representative from East Tennessee and the youngest member of the state legislature. The red rose signified his opposition to the proposed 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. By the summer of 1920, 35 states had ratified the measure, bringing it one vote short of the required 36. If Burn and his colleagues voted in its favor, the 19th Amendment would pass the final hurdle on its way to adoption. After weeks of intense lobbying and debate within the Tennessee legislature, a motion to table the amendment was defeated with a 48-48 tie. The speaker called the measure to a ratification vote. To the dismay of the many suffragists who had packed into the capitol with their yellow roses, sashes and signs, it seemed certain that the final roll call would maintain the deadlock. But that morning, Harry Burn—who until that time had fallen squarely in the anti-suffrage camp—received a note from his mother, Phoebe Ensminger Burn. In it, she had written, “Hurrach, and vote for suffrage! Don’t keep them in doubt.” Still sporting his red boutonniere but clutching his mother’s letter, Burn said “aye” so quickly that it took his fellow legislators a few moments to register his unexpected response. With that single syllable he extended the vote to the women of America and ended half a century of tireless campaigning by generations of suffragists. The next day, Burn defended his last-minute reversal in a speech to the assembly. He made no secret of Miss Febb’s influence—and her crucial role in the story of women’s rights in the United States. “I know that a mother’s advice is always safest for her boy to follow,” he explained, “and my mother wanted me to vote for ratification.”

The new Burn Memorial monument was unveiled in Knoxville on June 9, 2018. The larger-than-life bronze statue was created by Alan LeQuire, and commemorates the event that gave women the right to vote.

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Since so many chapter leaders transition in the summer, don’t forget that chapter leaders with access to e-Membership can check the expiration dates of all chapter members who subscribe to the magazine with the “Magazine Subscription Chapter Achievement and Contest Analysis” report. This report can be printed and brought to chapter meetings so that no one misses a single issue of our award-winning publication! Additionally, take a look at the DAR Magazine Powerpoint presentation, “Subscribe Today!” on our committee webpage—it is a great file to download and have scrolling before and after chapter meetings or workshops: www.dar.org/magazineforms.

Another benefit to meeting our subscribers at Congress was the great ideas everyone shared concerning their endeavors to increase their subscription rates. Many chapters with higher than 50 percent subscription rates stated that they sent postcards to members six months before the expiration date of their magazine; included a funding line in their annual dues statement to renew or subscribe to the magazine; and gave out a subscription as a prize for contests conducted during chapter programs and as a gift to chapter program speakers. One trend we noticed was that numerous libraries and other community organizations had a lapsed subscription. If you have given a gift subscription to one of these groups in the past 18 months, please check your e-Membership report to ensure that it has been renewed—the renewal notice goes to the addressee, not the chapter that gave the gift. One of my favorite ideas this year was to give a one-year subscription as door prizes for luncheons, workshops, conferences or chapter meetings—if you don’t attend, you can’t win! Winners could gift the subscription to someone else or have it added to their existing subscription.

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