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***Falls of the Rappahannock
Chapter NSDAR***



Chapter Meeting

Thursday, May 10, 2018

7pm

Tour of St. George's Episcopal Church

Speaker: Trip Wiggins

905 Princess Anne Street

Fredericksburg VA

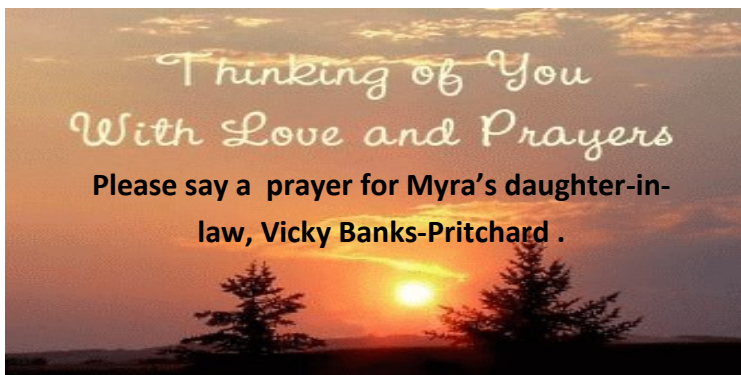
Hostesses: Becky Mulder and Jenn Upton

Chapter Chat

Chapter members are encouraged to visit the VADAR Members Only page www.vadar.org/membersonly page, pull down the Committees tab and read the duties of each committee.

There's something there to match the interest of every chapter member. Please email Susan at srharvin@msn.com and let her know which chapter committee you would like chair for the 2018-19 year!

Susan will be contacting chapter members in June to fill any unclaimed committees. Your active participation in our chapter is needed and appreciated.



SERVICE to AMERICA!

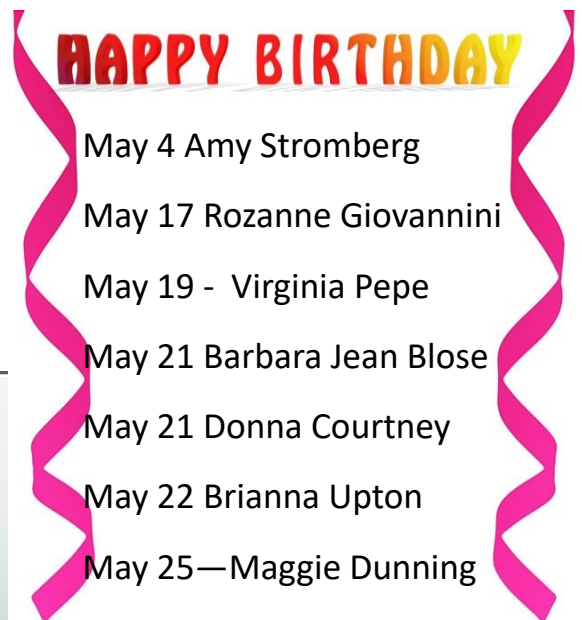
Our Chapter hours donated total as of April 30 , 2018

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Please remember to log your hours!

<http://services.dar.org/members/committees/ServicetoAmerica/>

The Service to America! Committee encourages community service by all members on all levels as a means of honoring our heritage. You may now count your DAR hours!



May dates to remember

May 1— May Day

May 5—Kentucky Derby Day

May 8 – VE Day Declared (1945)

May 13—Mother's Day

May 15 – Women's Army Corps Founded (1942)

May 19 – Armed Forces Day

May 28—Memorial Day

Best wishes for Anne Kline as she recuperates from knee surgery.

Please remember to bring the following to our meetings:

- Box tops
- Ink Cartridges
- Coupons

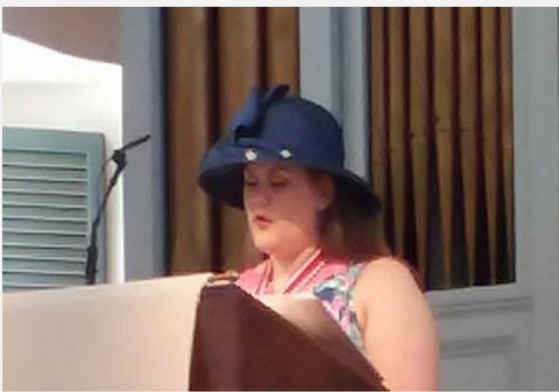
Member Recognition



Congratulations to Donna Sayre , who was elected as Senior National Assistant Registrar at C.A.R. National Convention.



Congratulations to Kirsten Marshall on her election as National Chaplain N.S.C.A.R.



Congratulations to Associate Members, Mackie Storage elected to National 1st Vice President and Ginnie Storage is a Senior National Honorary Vice President.



Earth Day Celebration



for the doggies

We had a great time at Earth Day this year. Helped plant approx. 225 cups with kids and adult alike. Gave demonstrations on the newspaper cups and handed out some doggie treats to our 4 legged friends.



Upcoming Honor Flights

May is full of Honor Flights coming into the DC Area Airports. Please take a look at the schedule on their website, [Honor Flight DCA](#).

The Honor Flight Network flies Veterans from 127 cities here to Washington, DC to visit their Memorials at no cost to the Veterans. The easiest way to volunteer here is to greet our Veterans as their flight arrives at the airport or their buses arrive at the WWII Memorial.

Honor Flight's Mission

GOAL: Helping every single veteran in America, willing and able to board a plane or a bus, to visit THEIR memorials.

PRIORITY: Top priority is given to America's most senior heroes — World War II era veterans, and any veteran with a terminal illness who wishes to visit THEIR memorial. The program will naturally transition to Korean War, Vietnam War and all other veterans who served, on a chronological basis.

ELIGIBILITY: All men and women serving stateside or overseas.

PHILOSOPHY: Since America felt it was important to build a memorial to the service and the ultimate sacrifice of her veterans, the Honor Flight Network believes it's equally important that these Veterans actually get to visit and experience THEIR memorial.

MOTTO: "We can't all be heroes. Some of us have to stand on the curb and clap as they go by." – Will Rogers



President General's Message

Dear Daughters,

By the end of this spring season, I will have visited 17 states for their State Conferences.* Hearing of the many accomplishments of our members at these meetings always inspires me. If you have not had the opportunity to attend your state's annual conference, make plans to do so next year. Each level of activity (chapter, state and national) provides a different vantage point to understand this organization. Attending your chapter gatherings allows you to see how active the DAR is in your community. Traveling to a state meeting reveals you are not the only chapter accomplishing service, but part of a larger group that serves throughout your area. However, until you experience Daughters from throughout the world gathering to celebrate service to America and beyond, you are still lacking in your understanding of our scope. Make plans now to attend this year's Continental Congress,* or schedule next year's travel agenda to include Washington, D.C., in June.



This year we have several accomplished award winners and speakers to inspire and challenge us, and the National Committee Chairs have prepared awesome online information about the work of their committees. Remember to be prepared to meet them during Congress with your questions and observations about their work. All members will have the ability to view the online presentations to learn about our committees. Congress Chairs are putting all the pieces together to make the 127th event one to remember. You can review the tentative schedule* of events in the March/April 2018 issue of Daughters and download the Congress App* to your phone so your schedule is handy to keep you on track and receive pertinent updates during the week. If you are unable to attend, there are many possible ways to participate from home. Congress Online is available for you to see what is happening on the Constitution Hall stage and enjoy some of the pomp and ceremony. You can view the National Committee Chairs' presentations and submit your questions about the work of the committees. You can even research from home, though nothing can substitute for the energy and excitement of being there in person.

Congress is also a time for you to visit our beautiful complex of buildings and see the work we've accomplished during the year. In addition to the Constitution Hall Stage restoration,* you will be able to see the new floor of the O'Byrne Gallery and visit the new DAR Museum Gallery, including the study space. The DAR Museum staff has prepared an exhibit highlighting recent acquisitions to our collections. It's exciting to see the creativity and vision of our staff. Far from being complete, the President General's Project* has expanded to support the work of the Children of the American Revolution, specifically to encourage their museum with a monetary gift and a restoration of their museum space.

Nothing happens in a vacuum, and we need one another. Remember to set aside your personal agenda and cooperate to achieve our Society's goals of historic preservation, education and patriotism. We will not always agree, but there is more than one way to accomplish a task. Be daring, try something new, set aside preconceived ideas and work together regardless of who gets the accolades.

Moving Forward in Service to America,

Ann Turner Dillon
President General

Ferry Farm

Birding Tour of Ferry Farm

*Saturday, May 5
7:45 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.*

Join members of the Fredericksburg Birding Club for a morning walk through the Ferry Farm grounds during spring migration. Participants will see birds that are passing through, as well as those who have arrived at Ferry Farm for the summer. Bring your own binoculars.



*Cost: Regular admission; \$9 adults, \$4.50 students
Reservations required. For more information and reservations, please call (540) 370-0732 ext. 24 or email hayes@gwffoundation.org.*

Historic Kenmore Plantation

Tea and Tour: The Ladies of Kenmore

**Saturday, May 12
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

Visit Historic Kenmore for a special Tea and Tour focusing on the many generations of ladies who have called Kenmore home! Enjoy Kenmore tea and gingerbread while experiencing eighteenth-century tea service first hand. See the first floor of the mansion, learning the history of the grand 1775 home through vignettes, and meet a few of the extraordinary ladies of Kenmore along the way as part of this dramatic tour.



**Cost: \$20 Adults; \$10 under 17
Reservations required. Limited availability. For more information and reservations, please call (540) 370-0732 ext. 24 or email hayes@gwffoundation.org.**

Upcoming Events Around Fredericksburg

Kenmore Lecture Series at Central Rappahannock Regional Library

Tuesday, May 1 - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Betty Washington Lewis & Women's Health in the 18th Century

Betty Washington Lewis gave birth to 11 children; a feat almost unheard of today. This talk will explore Betty's journey from childhood to womanhood, from maiden to mother, and medical challenges that all 18th-century women faced. A cradle to grave examination of women's health tells us of the strength and resilience of Betty Washington Lewis and other women who endured at time without anesthetics or knowledge of germs.

Presenter: Kelly Brennan Arehart, Ph.D.

Manager of Interpretation and Visitor Services for The George Washington Foundation

Tuesday, May 8 - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Credit and Coinage: The Economy in Colonial Virginia

Meet Col. Fielding Lewis as he shares the secrets of how he amassed his fortune. Transatlantic trade, credit, and the tobacco economy all converged to make Col. Lewis a successful and prominent businessman in the City of Fredericksburg. With the coming of the Revolutionary war, his financial situation changed and so did the colonial economy; leaving Col. Lewis behind.

Presenter: David Arehart

Colonial Williamsburg site supervisor

Tuesday, May 15 - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Kenmore Curiosities: A Special Look at Kenmore's Collection

The beautiful furnishings on display at Kenmore barely scratch the surface of Kenmore's fabulous collection. In a very special presentation, the George Washington Foundation's curator will talk about some of the most exciting and unusual objects that are rarely seen by the public. She will also explain some of the behind the scenes work that goes into curating Kenmore.

Presenter: Meghan Budinger

Director of Curatorial Operations for The George Washington Foundation

These lectures are FREE and hosted at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library at 1201 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

DAR Museum Events

What Fortune-Telling Can Tell Us

Tuesday, May 8, 2018

12:00pm—1:00pm



When was the last time you checked your horoscope? Have you ever had your palm read? You are not alone! People have been sneaking a peek into the future in this country since its beginning. The DAR Museum's collection includes two objects with occult connections: a teapot and a book. Find out about these objects and the people who used them: the questions they asked and the methods used to find the answers give us clues about the values of the time.

Birthday Threads



Made by Katherine Shely Fretzlen, this centennial quilt was a product of the 1876 trend of women making items to commemorate the nation's 100th birthday.

The piecing is all plain silks, mostly taffeta, in red, yellow and black and, to a lesser extent, blue, green and gray. The corners surrounding the main hexagon feature elaborate floral embroidery done in ombre, or variegated, thread. The center of the main hexagon features the American eagle holding a flag in its beak and an olive branch in its talons. Above the large hexagon is one pair of crossed flags saying "1776," and below the hexagon is another pair of crossed flags saying "1876." (See detail photo.)



Although evidence is lost, the donor's family reports to the DAR Museum that the quilt was exhibited and received a medal at the 1876 centennial exposition in Philadelphia. More than 8 million people attended the six-month exhibition celebrating 100 years of American cultural and industrial progress.

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Photo by Mark Gulezian/Quicksilver



Committee Spotlight

Commemorative Events Committee - Susan Ashby, Chairman

The Commemorative Events Committee encourages states and chapters to celebrate the events cited by the National Society, to identify and plan local and regional commemorative events, and to join in celebrations that support the goals of the Society. As you plan your chapter's activities or participate in local activities, strive to include all members of the community.

Independence Day

DAR chapters are encouraged to celebrate the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, by organizing and participating in proclamations, flag flying, parades, wreath laying's, grave markings and fireworks events in their local communities. Another suggestion is to read the Declaration of Independence aloud during a summer chapter meeting.

Daughters and guests in the national capital region are invited to join the NSDAR in the National Independence Day Parade. Since 2001, DAR has participated in this patriotic commemoration that is co-hosted by the National Park Service. Learn more and enroll to march in this year's parade by checking the Continental Congress announcements on the DAR members' website.

100th Anniversary of Women's Suffrage

Immediately after the Civil War, Susan B. Anthony, a strong and outspoken advocate of women's rights, demanded that the Fourteenth Amendment include a guarantee of the vote for women as well as for African-American males. In 1869, Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton founded the National Woman Suffrage Association. Later that year, Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe, and others formed the American Woman Suffrage Association. However, not until the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1919 did women throughout the nation gain the right to vote.

50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War

NSDAR has partnered with the United States of America Vietnam War 50th Anniversary Commemoration, established by Congress, to "thank and honor veterans of the Vietnam War, including personnel who were held as prisoners of war (POW) or listed as missing in action (MIA), for their service and sacrifice on behalf of the United States and to thank and honor the families of these veterans."



Chapter Achievement Awards Committee—Donna Sayre, Chairman

Chapter Achievement: The Measure of Health of Our Chapters

What You Can Do

The Chapter Achievement Award is a measure of the health of our chapters. It is a time for chapters to look at what they have achieved and what they should try to achieve in order to remain viable.

All chapters must have goals – goals that are in alignment with the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of the National Society. Just how each chapter meets those goals and to what degree this is done is objectively measured by the point system of the Chapter Achievement Awards program. The Chapter Achievement Awards form reflects all chapter contributions made and all participation in activities from January 1 through December 31.

The total number of points scored by each chapter (if greater than the suggested minimum of 125 points) will result in attaining a Level One, Level Two, or Level Three award. The more a chapter strives to accomplish the goals of the National Society, the more points are earned.

You may use this website as a guide to plan your annual program and set your chapter goals. Count points for any new/reinstated members and Junior members, for programs in which your chapter participates, and for contributions and donations. All activities and contributions must be completed from January 1 to December 31 of the previous year to qualify for CAA points. Review your chapter's magazine subscription percentage and verify participation in the co-op magazine advertisement.

This annual summary of your chapter's accomplishments will enable you to enhance what your chapter is presently achieving. With that knowledge, you can wisely invest in your chapter's future!

April Meeting Highlights

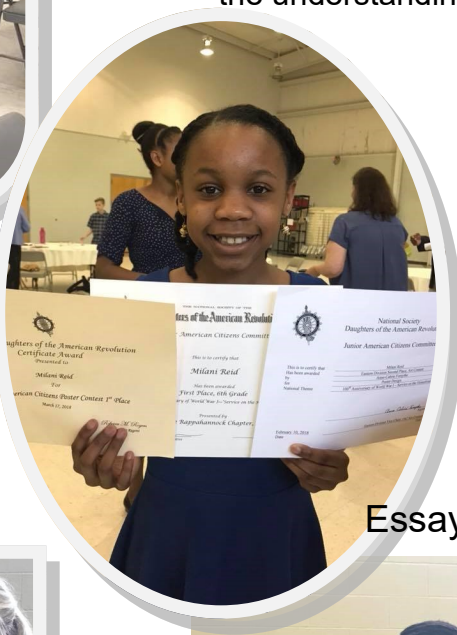
Congratulations to Brooke Point Senior, Jayla (L), recipient of the DAR Good Citizens Award. .



D.P. Newton was presented the DAR History Award Medal recipient. Vice Regent Alicia Hillmer presented the award for “advancing the understanding of America’s Past.”

Triple winner Milani for her Poster in our JAC contest.

1st for Chapter, and State. 2nd for Eastern Division



Essay contest winner Yash

Falls of the Rappahannock Chapter presents a check to the Children of the American Revolution



The National Archives

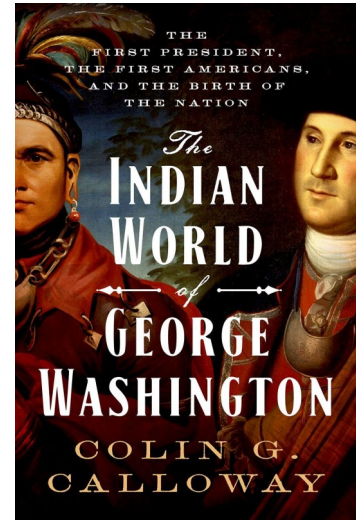
The Indian World of George Washington: The First President, the First Americans, and the Birth of a Nation

Thursday, May 3, 2018 12pm to 1pm

William G. McGowan Theater
Washington, DC

[Reserve a Seat](#)

[View on YouTube](#)



In this new biography, **Colin G. Calloway** discusses the relationship between George Washington and Native American leaders of the 18th century. Calloway focuses on the importance of Indian power and Washington's belief that the country's fate depended upon expansion into the lands held by Native Americans. A book signing follows the program.

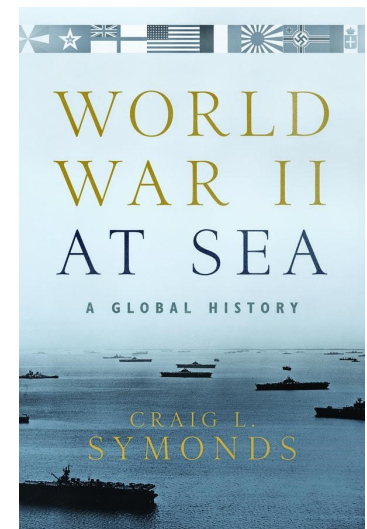
World War II at Sea: A Global History

Friday, May 11, 2018—12pm to 1pm

William G. McGowan Theater
Washington, DC

[Reserve a Seat](#)

[View on YouTube](#)



Craig L. Symonds ranks among the country's finest naval historians. *World War II at Sea* is his crowning achievement, a narrative of the entire war and all of its belligerents, on all of the world's oceans and seas between 1939 and 1945. A book signing follows the program.

Celebrate the DAR's Commitment to Literacy Promotion

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

The Falls of the Rappahannock DAR Chapter will be sponsoring the Rappahannock Adult Education Graduation ceremony on May 23rd at 7pm. With set up being at 5pm. Along with those who will be receiving their GED, there will be some who have passed their Citizenship Test.

A SIGNUP GENIUS will be emailed to all members asking for the following:

Cookies/Bars/Desserts

Fruit/Veggie Tray

Paper plates/napkins/plastic utensils/cups

Bottled Water

Punch/Punch Bowl

Ice

Balloons/decorations

Flowers: corsages/boutonnieres (there isn't enough funding for caps and gowns so they have requested flowers to distinguish the graduates from others in the audience). **Anne Kline and Donna Courtney will be making these.**

Their colors are Blue and White.

They will also need help setting up and seating the guests.

The LCpl. Caleb John Powers Young Marines have been asked to participate as the color guard for the ceremony.

More information to follow.