

## Tucson Chapter 2022 – 2024 Term

Symbol: Statue of Liberty



"Cling to wisdom – she will protect you. Love her – she will guard you. Getting wisdom is the most important thing you can do!

And with your wisdom, develop common sense and good judgement."  
– Proverbs 4: 6-7

### Motto:

Some days are diamonds,  
others are rocks.

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## Regent's Message

Dear Tucson Chapter Members:

Oh my, where did the time go? The Tucson Chapter once again received many awards at the 2023 State Conference and Early Fall Board. See the full list on the page 11. Please note those members who received special recognition for their hard work.

My personal thanks go to Lesley Hill and Rachael Charboneau for their service to the Board and serving as appointed members. Each of these ladies added a great deal of knowledge and were always ready to help when asked.

The following ladies, Eileen Blanset and Carrie Foust, have accepted my request to become appointed board members. Both of these ladies bring valuable skills to our Board. With the approval of the Board, Karen Farwell will become our new Parliamentarian. Karen completed both classes on *Roberts Rules* during the summer.

There are not enough words to say thank you to Carole Wothe for her guidance and knowledge provided over the years. Carole requested to be replaced as Parliamentarian as soon as we made the necessary Bylaws and Standing Rules changes. I have asked her now to be our Archivist. There is no official office for an archivist, but with her knowledge, caring, and devotion we still need Carole. As years go forward we need to know why some things are done the way they are – there is always history, and it is not all recorded in the minutes.

Please be sure to see the article on the Mariana Islands Chapter's hurricane recovery on page 9. Tucson Chapter remains consistent in our support of our Lantern Chapter in Guam. I am so grateful to you all for your efforts!

In DAR Friendship,  
Jocelyn "Jo" Clark



## Celebrating Our New “Stars”

We're so excited to welcome our new members (*and their Patriots*) who joined our chapter from March 6 through August 5, 2022.  
Welcome to the Tucson Chapter!

**Shawn Edgar**

*William Rush, NC, Patriotic Service*

**Kayla Miller**

*Mordecai Miller, SC, Private*

**Sarah Shields**

*John Barrows, VA, Soldier*

**Amanda Sylliaasen**

*John Wilson, VA & NC, Private*

**Kathryn Schmitz**

*Abraham Thomas, VA & PA, Private*

**Judith Dauphinais**

*Michael Bronson, CT, Lieutenant*

**Jessica Charboneau**

*Mordecai Miller, SC, Private*

**Kadynce Williamson**

*Reuben Ragland, VA, Lieutenant*

**Andrea Zetterberg**

*William Maddox, VA, Sergeant*

## Welcome to Recent Transfers

**Kathleen Gheen**

**Rebecca Groene**

(Associate to Active)

## Our “Stars” Who’ve Completed NSDAR Courses

- *Members Course* -

**Rachael Charboneau**

**Eileen Blanset**

**Diana Dirks**

**Mary Lyon**

- *GEP* -

**Mary Grasky** - *GEP 1, 2, 3 & 4*

**Sherri Hessick** - *GEP 1, 2, 3 & 4*

**Amy Urman** - *GEP 4*

- *New Horizons Course* -

**Linda Magellan**

To expand your knowledge of DAR, consider taking the *Members, Committee Leaders, and/or New Horizons Courses*.

To expand your knowledge of genealogy, consider taking one of the GEP (Genealogy Education Programs) Courses.

See a chapter officer for more information on how to sign up for these programs.

## In Memoriam

It is with great sadness that we report the recent passing of several Tucson Chapter Daughters:

Frances Richardson

Jean Yokley  
(former Regent)

Connie Melton



*New casual jewelry from the President General includes this stunning pin (enlarged for detail)*

## 121<sup>st</sup> State Conference: *Livin' the Dream*

State Regent, Sallie Lavern, welcomed NSDAR's Historian General, Suzanne Marie Heske, as the visiting guest dignitary over the weekend of May 19-21.

Tucson Chapter was well-represented and received well-deserved recognition during this festive weekend in Mesa, AZ. The *ASDAR Jane Mackey Anderson Membership Trophy* was awarded once again to Tucson Chapter in recognition of the greatest number of new members in the Chapter Year. Congratulations to our Chapter Registrar and all of her helpers!

Please see the full list of awards the Chapter received on page 11 of the newsletter.



*She's "home" again – Tucson Chapter members with the ASDAR Jane Mackey Anderson Membership Trophy*



*Chapter Beauties on Formal Night: Dawn Graffam, Ann Kellison, Diana Dirks, Jo Clark, Paige Faries, Sherry Hardy, Karen Winchester*

*Representing Tucson Chapter at the State Conference*



*first row l. to r.: Jo Clark, Karen Winchester, Alexander Barrow; second row l. to r.: Sherry Hardy, Ann Kellison, Dawn Graffam, Diana Dirks, Elizabeth Barrow*

## 2023 Early Fall Board: *Arizona Dreamin'*

We gave a warm (literally very warm!) Arizona welcome to our visiting dignitary, NSDAR President General, Pamela Rouse Wright. Mrs. Wright attended the Early Fall Board in Mesa over the weekend of August 25-27.

Tucson Chapter was again well-represented and garnered another significant number of awards. The full list is provided on page 11. The State Choir included two chapter members at Fall Board.



*At left: First Vice Regent, Linda Magellan, channeling the Mamas and the Papas "Arizona" Dreamin' with the Arizona Singers, while serenading President General Pamela Rouse Wright.*

*Below: On Formal Night We Get Dressed Up!*



The meeting began on Friday with Board of Management business. State Parliamentarian, Sandra Engle, had the Chapter Regents and State Officers prepped and ready to roll through Society business with blazing speed. Motions were made and adopted, made and amended, all with precision and attention to detail.

Our own Paige Faries was elected by the governing body to serve on the ASDAR Nominating Committee for the next election cycle. Congratulations, Paige!

We were treated to a fun presentation on the proper use of insignia and proper meeting attire – we have some very creative daughters out there – we had a lot of laughs while learning or refreshing proper protocol.



## Summer Book Drive

### Providing New Books for a Tohono O'odham School!

Reservation schools often lack funds to buy new books for their students. In response to a summer book drive, Tucson Chapter selected the San Simon school on the Tohono

O'odham reservation as our recipient. San Simon is K-8 school. JoAnn Smith our DAR School Chairman spoke with the librarian at the school who suggested books written by American Indian authors. All books arrived at the Regent's home and will be delivered to San Simon very soon.

On September 6<sup>th</sup>, we celebrated our success with ice cream! All those who participated were invited to an ice cream social at the Regent's home.

We tracked the title/author and number of books Tucson Chapter collected and reported this information to the State Chairman. This is a statewide project with awards and recognition. This will apply to the Master Report in American Indians, Literary Promotion, and Community Classrooms Committees.



**Tucson Chapter sparked this summer –  
thank you to those who participated as “Book Angels.”**



**Thursday, September 14 –  
Board of Directors Meeting @  
10:00am**  
St. Alban's Church, Rm 10

**September 17-23 –  
Constitution Week**

**Thursday, September 21 –  
Membership Meeting @ 11:30am**  
St. Alban's Church, Parish Hall  
(Please wear your cords)

**Wednesday, September 27 –  
Friendship Day Lunch @ 11:30am**  
Polish Cottage, 4520 E. Broadway Blvd.

**Wednesday, September 27 –  
Book Club @ 2:00pm**

**Thursday, September 28 –  
DARling Bees @ 10:00am**  
El Camino Baptist Church,  
7777 E. Speedway Blvd.

**Sunday, October 1 –  
Deadline for Dues Payment**

**Wednesday, October 11 –  
NSDAR National Day of Service**  
East Lawn Palms Cemetery,  
5801 E. Grant Rd.

## Tucson Chapter Hosts GRI Videos

In May of this year NSDAR held its second annual Genealogy Research Institute (GRI) in NSDAR's own "House Beautiful."

The Institute featured eminent, professional genealogy speakers, and each lecture was two hours long. The Chapter purchased these recordings and scheduled a limited time viewing for August 2, 9, and 16<sup>th</sup> to present the videos to membership, and others who were interested, at no cost.

The videos featured three experts: D. Joshua Taylor on digital collections, including those available in state archives; Victor S. Dunn on the use of court and tax records; and LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson on her award-winning study of the descendants of an enslaved African American family using traditional research methods and DNA testing.

**Thursday, October 12  
Board of Directors Meeting @  
10:00am**  
St. Alban's Church, Rm 10

**Thursday, September 21 –  
Membership Meeting @ 11:30am**  
St. Alban's Church, Parish Hall  
*Empowering Cancer Survivors & the  
Communities that Support Them*  
Guest Speaker: Liz Almlie, MD  
*Tucson Cancer Conquerors*

**Wednesday, September 27 –  
Book Club @ 2:00pm**  
Himmel Library, 1035 N. Treat Ave.

**Thursday, October 26 –  
DARling Bees @ 10:00am**  
El Camino Baptist Church

# What I Did On My Summer Vacation: Travel Back in Time to the Historic Triangle

by Amy Urman and Kathleen Carter

When you visit the Historic Triangle of Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown, you are not only travelling cross country, but also back into time. When you hear the clippity-clop of the horses' hooves and creaking carriage wheels, and see the costumed inhabitants, you are happily transported into one of the most vibrant and interesting time periods of American history.

As you walk the major streets in Colonial Williamsburg (avoiding those horse apples!), you can tour the shops and buildings that are open, indicated by a British flag at the front. At the apothecary, the attendant will explain the various potions and ingredients resting in the array of pots and jars. Need a spoon for your table, or your watch repaired? The Master Silversmiths next door, many who have been at Williamsburg for decades, explain the process as they work. The printer at the print shop/bindery explains the book binding process as he chats about politics of the 1700s.

Periodically, you may hear the Fife and Drum Corps, or stop to admire the soldiers in their bright red coats and watch their marching and shooting practice.

A visit to the dress shop, Tarpley, Thompson & Co., is fun for everyone. Reproduction fabric is available by the yard, as are bright ribbons. Stockings, hats, patterns and garments for women, and clothing for men are all in stock. And of course, it's fascinating to watch the wigmaker next door as she crafts a hairpiece for an important colonial businessman.

A ginger cookie from the nearby bakery staves off hunger until lunchtime. But after a long morning of shopping and socializing, lunch at the King's Arms Tavern is a delight. The menu features a selection of colonial recipes like Onion Pie, and a harpist or another travelling musician plays music while you relax at the simple wooden tables and chairs.

Additional interactive events, like the "Hang the Pirate" trial at the courthouse, brings you deeper into the lifestyle of the time period, revealing a real-life courtroom drama where the attendees hear the evidence and determine the fate of the accused pirate. As dusk falls during the trial, the only available light is candlelight, enhancing the realism.

When you are touring some of the larger homes like the Governor's Mansion, you can admire the impressive collection of arms and armory, showcased alongside the luxurious furnishings. And of course, the wonderful architecture of the houses and buildings, which represent a microcosm of colonial life.

Next to Colonial Williamsburg, and also on a shuttle stop, is the beautiful museum complex: the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum and the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum. It's best to visit these museums several times during your stay, to best study the material goods that made Colonial Williamsburg and the colonial era so rich.

In your car, follow the Colonial Parkway a few miles to nearby Yorktown to The American Revolution Museum, another world-class experience. In addition to the spectacular exhibits, you can also walk through a Continental encampment and learn the many steps to load and shoot a rifle, as well as other aspects of military camp life. And the 1700s-era Farm has helpful inhabitants who happily show you skills needed for survival during that time.

Also on the Colonial Parkway is the Jamestown Settlement, a living history museum that shares the cultures of the English, Native American, and West Central Africans.

Here you can board replicas of the first ships that arrived there in April 1607 and be amazed at how small these three vessels are, and how overcrowded they must have been before the colonial English. You'll then pass through a

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Native American village, where you can watch the Indigeonous habitants burn and carve a boat and tend their crops. You'll also walk through a reproduction Fort town from the early 1600s.

Historic Jamestown, the site of the original settlement, has an Archaearium located on the grounds, and is home to artifacts to artifacts from the 1607 James Fort.

Of course, to lose yourself in the past at the world's largest U.S. History Museum, requires planning.

A hotel room booked at the Williamsburg Lodge (an Autograph Collection, part of the Marriott chain) may cost more than staying at a hotel in town, but when you book direct you can take advantage of the package deal, which is a great value: complementary Colonial Williamsburg tickets, complementary shuttle service, preferred dining reservations, and more. The delicious breakfast buffet in the Traditions restaurant (included!) will fuel you for an adventure-filled day

And the convenience can't be beat. Easy parking and the shuttle bus stops at the front of the hotel every 15 minutes during business hours. We collected all our tickets from the concierge in the lobby, as well as maps and a calendar of special events specific to that month.

Take the time to look at the map and the calendar, and plan accordingly. The map clearly shows the locations of all the buildings, restrooms, and shuttle stops. The calendar names the events that are offered at varying times and locations - and sometimes several events happen simultaneously. In addition, the shops and houses open and close on different days. You may need to take notes to make sure you remember where you want to be.

A visit to Colonial Williamsburg requires a visit to at least one or more of the gift shops. As we discovered, each of the gift shops scattered around Colonial Williamsburg has slightly different products and items that are unique to each. We felt it our duty to explore each and every gift shop to fully assess all the offerings. The largest gift shop is at the main Visitor's Center, with games and clothing for children as well.

Merchant's Square, at one of the shuttle stops, offers some 21st century shopping as well. Talbots, Chico's, Scotland House, Ltd., The Cheese Shop, The Christmas Shop, Danforth Pewter, shoe shops, boutiques, and more. The College of William & Mary borders the opposite side of the Square.

In addition, there are several restaurants nearby that we tried and recommend: Mellow Mushroom (110 S. Henry St.) for a casual pizza lunch or dinner, and Blue Talon Bistro (420 Prince George St.), a French brasserie-style offers more adventurous dishes.

To satisfy our sweet tooth, we stopped in at Kilwin's (421 Prince George St.) for specialty chocolates, fudge, or fresh ice cream in a homemade waffle.

### **Where to stay:**

Williamsburg Lodge (Marriott Hotel) –

<https://www.colonialwilliamsburghotels.com/accommodations/Williamsburg-lodge/?scid=bb1a189a-fec3-4d19-a255-54ba596febe2>

When you book your hotel, plan to book your Tavern dinner reservations. The Tavern dinners are very popular and may be booked months in advance, depending upon the season.

Want to check out the gift shops? Many (but not all) items may be purchased online at:

<https://www.colonialwilliamsburg.org/explore/shop/?from=navexplore>

### **A few tips for safe travel**

Always use the “tap” option to pay with your credit card. Tapping is safer than inserting your card or writing a check. When you use the “tap” option, a one-time-only code is used and can never be used again, preventing thieves from stealing your information.

When traveling alone, only stop in well-lit and occupied places like truck stops or Buc-ees. Look around before you exit your car. When you leave your car, walk with purpose and know where you are going.

# Celebrate Stars & Stripes Forever: 132<sup>nd</sup> Continental Congress

by first-time attendee Diana Dirks

When the first announcement came out about the June 2023 Washington DC 132nd Continental Congress, I knew I wanted to attend. Then reality kicked in followed by the anxiety of all the decisions needed to get there and take part. Fortunately, I had a conversation with Patti Holder who shared her previous experience which helped ease my anxiety. Also, she had already made a JW Marriott hotel reservation but decided not to use it due to another travel commitment. We were able to transfer her reservation into my name. Score!

But more decisions were needed, most importantly - what to wear! Researched, read, and asked for tips, tips, tips. I decided on basic black layered with light weight metallics and silky wraps along with the DAR glitzy pins. I wanted to get everything into one check-in suitcase and one carry-on. Success! I discovered not to worry if anything was forgotten, the DAR stores sold wraps, jackets, hats, jewelry, pins and much, much more.

After a rough, late American Airlines flight, I arrived. Might I say I was just a bit overwhelmed. However, with approximately 3,600 other attendees, I was not alone. I noticed other first timers who shared my wide-eyed excitement. Two Tucson AZ chapter members were also in attendance, Ann Kellison and Sherry Hardy (also a first timer), who I had the pleasure of hanging out with.

As a first-time attendee of the Washington DC 132nd Continental Congress, I found myself totally immersed in a grand display of glam and glitter with all the traditional DAR formalities that did not disappoint to Celebrate Stars and Stripes Forever!

Oh, the events! Even though most were preplanned and paid for, I wanted to attend everything...impossible. I had to pace myself to avoid overload. Learning how to get to the events between the hotel and the DAR Constitution Hall was challenging. I used the taxi service which was usually shared with three others.

My first day, on Wednesday, was full and started off with Registration to get my name badge and Congress Packet. Without that, no admission was allowed to any of the events. Then I attended the Patriotism Luncheon, the Arizona Delegation Meeting, and finally the Opening Night.

*Honorary Chapter Regents Ann Kellison and Sherry Hardy, and first-time attendee Diana Dirks grace the Arizona State Box in Constitution Hall*



The Opening Night Ceremony at the Constitution Hall auditorium was most exciting. It was a DAR glittery occasion of pomp and circumstance; the observances and procedures were stirring, emotional and patriotic. After this well-attended ceremony ended, getting a taxi was a problem. I can only describe it as crazed concert-goers trying to get to the front stage to touch a famous rock star...the taxi.

Thursday, I joined the Guam tables hosted by the Mariana Islands Chapter at the Units Overseas Luncheon and International Shopping Bazaar. Attendees were invited to shop the many items from across the participating countries and U.S. territory. There was much enthusiastic shopping. Our Guam host was generous with their table gifts that included a hair flower, local honey, chocolate-covered macadamia nuts, and a seashell ornament.

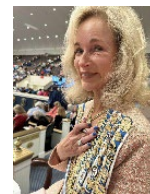
Friday, I was honored to sit in the Arizona Box at the Constitution Hall during the morning business session on behalf of our State Regent, Sallie Lavern. It was a special time as she was presenting the report of Arizona State Society.

Afterwards, I attended the Education Luncheon that celebrated the achievements of American Indian, Community Classroom, DAR School, and DAR Scholarship Committees. Inspirational!

The evening provided an opportunity to mingle and learn about the various committees during the Sparkle in Service Committee Showcase.

This is where I learned a new term: HoDAR - Husband of DAR. These gentlemen are also SARs; but for this event, they identify as HoDARs and were volunteering.

Saturday was time to vote. We successfully elected Morgan Elliott from the Piastewa Peak Chapter for a three-year term to the Office of Vice President General – first in her class!



*New VPG  
Morgan Elliott*

And finally, Sunday, was the Memorial Service. Mainly a hat and white glove affair to honor the daughters gone too soon. Veritas performed an excellent musical prelude, an acapella quintet based out of Franklin, TN.

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# New Supplemental Application Review Process

Written by: Rhonda Kren, Registrar General and Sara Sukol, DAR Genealogy Director

We are pleased to announce that the Registrar General's Department has developed a new approach to reviewing Supplemental Applications:

## New Submissions

New Supplemental Applications, received after April 30, 2023, will be given a preliminary review and a decision will be made to:

- A. Accept the Supplemental(s) for review; OR
- B. Return the Supplemental(s) and check based on the following criteria:
  - Excess documentation
  - Lack of residence/service
  - Information missing from the lineage page (page 2 of the application form)
  - Other circumstances indicating that the Supplemental will take longer than two hours to review

In the event that the Supplemental is returned, the entire Supplemental along with the documentation and check will be returned to the member for correction or editing. If you submitted more than one Supplemental Application with only one check, all of your Supplementals will be returned. You may re-submit the Supplementals without issues with proper payment.

## Previously Submitted

Supplemental Applications from October 2021 to April 2023 will be sorted/prioritized as follows:

- A. Supplementals deemed to be properly prepared will be sent to the Tier A verification queue.
- B. Well-prepared Supplemental New Ancestors (those Patriots who have not been established by the DAR) and Different Child (children of the Patriot who have not been previously established), will be sent to the Tier B verification queue.
- C. Those with excess documentation, lack of documentation, improper citations or other circumstances indicating that the paper will take longer than 2 hours to review, will be sent to the Tier C verification queue. These Supplementals will be reviewed after the monthly close-out.

When a Supplemental is sent to Tier C verification queue, the status in eMembership will change to "Tier C Supplemental" with the following explanation:

*It has been determined that this Supplemental requires extra staff review time due to improper preparation, complex evidence, excess documentation, or some other reason. It is being held in the office so that staff may review Supplementals that, in their judgment, require less review time. Thank you for your patience as we work to clear a large Supplemental Application backlog.*

## 132<sup>nd</sup> Continental Congress

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One of my favorite presentations, We Are Truly Family, was given by David Rencher from FamilySearch. He demonstrated how genealogy connects us to each other. We launched the "Relatives at DAR" experience to discover family relationships with other DAR members; it was easy to get started and free. At Continental Congress, I found over 2,500 near-me relatives and here in Tucson AZ, I found three hundred near-me relatives.

Those connections will be a summer research task.

Overall, it is hard to describe attending the Continental Congress convention as a first timer but exhilarating and exhausting are on top of the list. I enjoyed the events, making new friends, and visiting our beautiful national headquarters. I recommend it as a time for learning and sharing.

***Mark your calendars for the  
133<sup>rd</sup> Continental Congress – June 26-30, 2024!***



*Tucson Chapter Regent, Jo Clark, received this e-mail from Mariana Islands Chapter Regent Miki Craig-Leon Guerrero in Guam. Mariana Islands Chapter is Tucson Chapter's Lantern Chapter – Tucson Chapter sent much-needed funds to help the Chapter aid recovery efforts following Typhoon Mawar, which brought widespread flooding and 140 mile-per-hour winds, equivalent to a Category 4 hurricane, when it struck the island of 150,000 people in the Pacific Ocean on May 24, 2023.*

## Guam Typhoon Update From Our Lantern Chapter

Hafa Adai Jo,

Sorry for the late response, but between never ending clean up, cell phone battery conservation and no power and water, it's not until very late in the day that I respond to emails and texts. This is also the time of day when time zones permit communication between the mainland and Guam.

Most of Guam remains without power and water. Power restoration is limited to only those very few neighborhoods with underground power or on the hospitals' lines. To compound matters a significant number of gas stations were severely damaged and can't reopen. Lines 2-3 hours long have now been formed by people to purchase gas. Communication systems were also compromised. Most people are staying home to clean their yards. Our airport finally opened today.

My husband was finally able to repair our generator. It's only for only a couple of hours a day it's on. It's when it is on that we charge all of our devices and the charge then has to last the entire day.

At this point no information has been disseminated on relief assistance or needs. Through our Chapter's group chat, I've asked everyone to keep their ears to the ground on recovery assistance needed and activities that we can financially assist. Once we get through this initial recovery, I know that assistance needs will be great.

Sadly, the typhoon caused every Memorial Day remembrance to be cancelled. We too had to cancel our placement of American flags at our adopted Guam's Vietnam War Fallen Heroes Memorial Wall. This is the first time since the Chapter adopted the Wall that we didn't place flags. However, several Chapter members felt strongly about not having any flags at the Wall. They also place American flags on graves of Veterans buried in the Veterans Section at a private cemetery. They decided to place the American flags and a flower arrangement at the Wall instead of the cemetery. It was when they visited family members buried in the Veterans Section they discovered many of the graves were buried under leaves and branches. Instead of placing flags, they removed leaves and branches on the graves that had been buried.

We have two Chapter members who are attending the 132 Continental Congress and the Units Overseas Luncheon: Shirley Jaffee who lives on Guam and Suzanne McLaughlin who lives in the mainland. Shirley is leaving tomorrow for the mainland and is hand carrying some of the Chapter's Luncheon Items with her. It was quite a scramble to get everything to her. The items to be mailed are on hold because of damage sustained to the Post Office's physical facilities. Mail delivery is still occurring.

Feel free to email me. While I am up and starting my day at 5 am, I am now getting up closer to 7 am Guam time because of the typhoon. I also now stay up much later at night. I do check my emails when I wake up and try to respond before I go to bed.

Guam is very resilient. It is amazing how fast the island is able to recover from Category 4 and 5 storms. No doubt this will be the case with this storm.

On behalf of the Mariana Islands Chapter's Members, please thank our Lantern DAR Sisters for their thoughts and prayers.

In Service to America and in DAR Friendship,

Miki

## Photos from "Travel Back in Time"

Amy Urman and Kathleen Carter's report of their epic trip to Colonial Williamsburg included some fascinating photos. They are included below. Perhaps they'll inspire you for a trip of your own?



*Amy's favorite place in Colonial Williamsburg was the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum. The textile collection includes many examples of needlework, fabric, clothing, and quilts. As a genealogist, she was intrigued by the embroidered memorials and family samplers. You can peruse the collection at <https://emuseum.history.org/objects> by searching for textiles.*

*Julia Pettibone, "Needlework Memorial to Louisa Pettibone," embroidery on silk, ca. 1806; item 2020.604.2, Textiles; The Art Museums of Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg.*

*Colonial Williamsburg –  
Apothecary*



*Jamestown Settlement –  
Replicas of Ships*



*The American Revolution Museum at Yorktown*

## Educational Outreach Opportunity for Tucson Chapter

### Presidio School: a K-12 Tuition-free Charter School

On October 27<sup>th</sup>, Presidio School will hold their History and Humanities Festival. Tucson Chapter has been invited to attend, wearing our colonial costumes if we wish, which would be wonderful.

Our DARling Bees think this a great idea as well. They will participate by demonstrating how to cut, measure, and design quilts. They will have some quilts to talk about telling the history of why quilts were made. Hopefully there will be others knitting, crocheting, cross stitch, and possibly a weaving demonstration.

We will bring items from the George Washington and Colonial Trunks to augment our demonstrations. There might be an opportunity to display U S Flags, current, 48 stars, Betsy Ross Flag, as well as others.

Other ideas include an area where we use a four-generation chart to help children fill in their families starting with themselves. The younger children may not know their parents' or grandparents' names and most likely not dates. This is something they could take home and start talking to Mom and Dad. Mom and Dad have real names!

The groups of children will move from one display area to the others in approximately 40-minute periods.

Set-up time will be 7:30 to 8:00am and continuing until about 2:00 or 2:30pm. Lunch will be provided.

*If you haven't already volunteered, please see Regent Jo Clark.*



**PRESIDIO SCHOOL**  
*Choose A Better Education*

# We're So Proud of You! Tucson Chapter & Individual Awards Received at August Early Fall Board

(If we missed you, we're sorry – the ceremony moved very quickly. Let us know, and we'll catch you next time.)

## Chapter Awards

ASDAR Magazine Ad Sponsorship –  
\$40 Contribution

Naturalization Ceremony Sparkler

Americanism Committee Report Sparkler

DAR Scholarship Committee for Offering Student Scholarships

1<sup>st</sup> Place Outstanding Teacher of American History

Significant Activity Children of the American Revolution

Best Chapter Brochure

Best Recruitment for Large Chapter

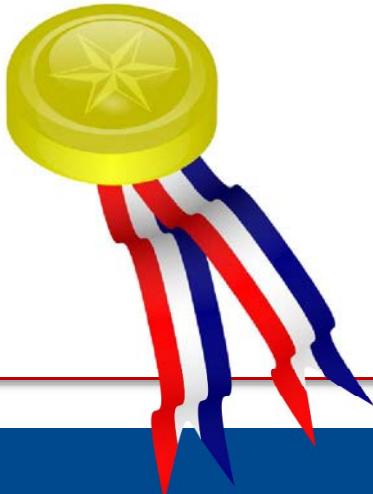
DAR Schools Activities

DAR Magazine Chapter Submission

Membership Committee – Jane Mackey Anderson Award

Master Reports Committee-Chapter Achievement First Place (more than 101)

Master Reports Committee-Chapter Achievement Award – First Place Overall



## Individual Awards

Radio Spot Announcements (60)  
*Carol Schultz*

Public Relations & Media Best Chapter Broadcast  
*Carol Schultz*

Most School Displays (14)  
*Carol Schultz*

Chapter Librarian *Pat Brutscher*

Outstanding Use of a Computer/Technology  
*Linden Hickey*

Outstanding Use of a Computer/Technology  
*Linda Magellan*

Volunteer Information Specialist (VIS)  
*Linda Magellan*

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