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Dear Utah Daughters,

Fall is upon us and the new membership year will begin with our September chapter meetings. Chapter Committee Chairs have been selected and the inner workings of our National and State Society commences. This edition of the Fall Newsletter focuses on the Society's 48 National and Special Committees. Each of these Committees supports one of the prongs of our three- fold mission – Historic Preservation, Education and Patriotism. These Committees are the **HEART and SOUL** of the National Society. Every Committee has a story to tell – perhaps it was created during war time and now honors outstanding ROTC and JROTC cadets or began as a means to assist underprivileged children in the Appalachia area and now supports several schools in the South or was developed to incorporate new DNA technology into our genealogy research or supports the education of the public on the importance of the Constitution.

But wait you say.... I am not sure what the purpose of each Committee is? Where can I found out more information? How do I get involved with a Committee? I am a new Junior member and have limited time and resources, is there a Committee for me? Well Daughter, you have come to the right place. The answer to your questions and more will be revealed within these pages. Grab a cup of your favorite beverage and settle in for an informational smorgasbord.

As the State Society positions itself to assist in numerous capacities across the State, it is the National and Special Committees which forge the way. Remember the words of Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, Vice President Presiding, 1890–1891; President Presiding, 1891–1892: "What is your object: what do you propose; what good will you do; what is the use of such an organization? What does thou work?"



Susan H. Holt, Utah State Regent, USSDAR

I look forward to hearing about the fabulous projects/events/activities our Chapter Committees are pursuing. Throughout the membership year, be sure to recognize outstanding individuals within our local communities for their volunteer service and spirit as well as honoring DAR members who have shined in their Committee efforts.

Enjoy the glorious Fall!

Moving Forward in Service to America
Susan H. Holt
Utah State Regent, USSDAR

Philippians 2: 3, 4: "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but I humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others."

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American Heritage Janet Otterness, State Chairman

My name is Janet Otterness. I am your new State American Heritage Chair and I am looking forward to working with you.

The National website has lists of all the categories in which you might compete and represent our wonderful state. You can find information there under American Heritage.

I hope to be a resource in the medium which you choose for your entry.

The entries are sent to the chairs listed on the website. The Fiber Arts entries

are sent to me directly and the deadline is February 1. I send the winning entries in the categories to National by February 15, 2019. Notice: It says the entries are not returned.

My address is:

2531 N. Mountain Glen Road, Pine Canyon, Utah, 84074-3335.

I would ask you to notify me that you will be sending an entry. That way I will be expecting it and look for it to arrive.

If you have any questions with which I can be of assistance, my email is magpie.janet@gmail.com.

I hope you will contact me if you have any questions or need encouragement. We want to make Utah noticed on the National level.

This will be an exciting year, I just know it!

Yours in Service,

Janet Otterness

American History Michelle Shreve, State Chairman

This year's title for the American History Essay Contest is "The Women's Suffrage Campaign." Students are asked to imagine they are living in 1919 while the women's suffrage campaigns were having an impact on Americans politically and socially. Discuss the pros and cons of this new amendment the U.S. Congress has passed. The links for essay guidelines, judging forms, and essay posters can be found on the DAR Members website.

The 2018-2019 title for the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest is "Comparing Ship Technology: The Ships Columbus Used Versus the Ships of Today." Students are asked to write about the advantages and disadvantages of his fifteenth-century ships compared to the modern ships of today and how they would have been prepared for his voy-

age. The links for essay guidelines, judging forms, and essay posters can be found at:

<https://www.dar.org/members/committees/national-committees/american-history/american-history-committee-forms>

Winning essays must be received by January 15th. Please send four copies of the winning essay, along with the corresponding judging forms, to:

Michelle Shreve
5681 S. 6800 W.
Hooper, UT 84315

A chapter may honor a woman, alive or historical, who has made either a significant contribution or a positive difference to their state or community. Consider women who are, or have been,

intellectual, educational, social, religious, political, scientific, or cultural innovators. Chapters can order Women in American History certificates and medals through the DAR Store. Consider inviting the honoree to a chapter meeting or hold a special event for her. Chapters are required to fill out a report on her, to be received by the state chair on or before April 1, 2018. The report can be found at: <http://www.dar.org/sites/default/files/members/darnet/forms/AHC-1006.pdf>

Please check the honoree list to see if the women you choose have already been honored. That list can be found at:

<https://www.dar.org/members/committees/national-committees/american-history/women-american-history>

Melissa Moon, National Vice Chair of Women in American History

Many of you know of the American History Essay Contest and the Christopher Columbus Essay contest. Did you know that under the American History Committee, there is also the Women in American History award? This is an award, not a contest. All you need to do is simply go to the committee website for the form to fill out and send it in to the National Vice Chair, Melissa Moon, melissaemoon@gmail.com

Please honor a woman, past or present, who has made a contribution or difference in your community.

Please honor a woman, past or present, who has made a contribution or difference in your community. You can select more than

one woman. To see past submission and to check the database of all submissions to date, go to:

<https://www.dar.org/members/committees/national-committees/american-history/women-american-history>

I look forward to receiving submissions from your chapter!

The NSDAR American Indians Committee was established as a subcommittee in 1936 and a national committee in 1941. This committee is committed to preserving the history and culture of Native American communities as well as supporting the educational needs of its citizens. Dar members have a responsibility to educate ourselves and our communities. Here are a few ideas that your chapter can do to support the American Indians Committee.

November is "Native American Heritage Recognition Month". Take the opportunity to host a community or chapter event on a Native American subject. Invite your local Native American Tribal Leaders to speak at a meeting. You might also consider having a proclamation signed. Sample proclamations can be found on the American Indians Committee page at www.members.dar.org.

At chapter meetings or in your chapter newsletter, include an "American Indi-

an Minute". Minutes can be found on the committee page or through other sources such as: www.nmai.si.edu and www.native-american-indian-facts.com.

Find out about the two DAR approved schools, Bacone College located in Muskogee, Oklahoma, www.bacone.edu, and Chemawa Indian School located in Salem, Oregon, www.chemawabie.edu. Chapter American Indians Committee Chairs, if possible, please give a brief message about the schools at a chapter meeting, then consider making a donation or organize a fundraiser to support these schools. A wish list of needed items can be found on the American Indians Committee page. This is a great way to get all the daughters in your chapter involved.

Have a chapter program on the "Indian Youth of America Summer Camp Program". Information can be found at www.indianyouthofamerica. Your chapter can even adopt a camper.

American Indians

Hollie Gilliland, State Chairman

NSDAR has scholarships available to college bound Indian youth. Take a moment and read about each scholarship and their requirements which can be found on the committee page. Please make this information available to all the Native American youth in your area. The application process is all done online.

Make a contribution to "The Friends of American Indians Scholarship Fund" or "American Indian Fund". Donors making a contribution of \$200 or more, are eligible to purchase a pin that can be worn on the official ribbon.

Let's all "Move Forward in Service to America" and support the American Indians Committee. By doing so, we can educate ourselves while honoring and serving the first inhabitants of our great nation.

If you have any questions please email me at holliegilliland@hotmail.com.

Celebrate 125!

Cindy M. Toone, State Chairman

At the August board of management meeting approval for donation of the funds collected for the Celebrate 125 Committee were donated to the Daughters Tribute Garden. This garden on the North or D Street side of Memorial Continental Hall has been renovated and is a beautiful, peaceful haven complete with fountain. A plaque is placed in the garden with the following words:

TO THE WOMEN WHOSE PATRIOTIC
DEVOTION HAS SUSTAINED THE NATIONAL
SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION. This Daughters Tribute Garden
Rededicated to Honor Every Member in
Celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the
NSDAR October 11, 2015 Lynn Forney Young
NSDAR President General 2013-2016

The donation was placed under Utah State Society Celebrate 125 Committee with these words. In commemoration of the 125th Anniversary of the founding of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution members of the Utah State Society under the direction of State Regent Judy Barking

celebrated by placing two wreathes at the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Salt Lake City, at the grave of Harriet Wetmore Sells (Mrs. Elijah) a Real Daughter and one of the



founding members of the Utah State Society as well as Margaret Blaine Walker Salisbury (Mrs. O.J.) the first

State Regent of Utah. The nine chapters in Utah were encouraged to give to their community with a chapter sponsored project to honor the founding of our National Society. In addition, funds were raised by donating \$1.25 to the state Celebrate 125 Committee in commemoration of a family member, chapter member or inspiring figure. Those funds have been donated to the Daughters Tribute Garden.

Chapter Achievement Awards

Deborah Hoyt, State Chairman

There are changes in activities for which you can get credit under section 7 in this year's Chapter Achievement. The schools are no longer listed separately but are now included in section 7 chapter service and activities. Plan your chapter activities to earn as many points as possible this year.

Complete Chapter Achievement in the On-Line Master Questionnaire by January 25th.

Please mark "yes" on all 4 parts of Section 3 indicating you have made the required \$75 contribution.

I look forward to hearing about the great activities in which your chapter members participate.

Debbie Hoyt
Chapter Achievement Chairman
dhoyt1776@gmail.com, 801-262-5534

Children of the American Revolution

Judy Mayfield, State Chairman

We have members of the CAR in three societies here in Utah: Dominguez y Escalante Society in Salt Lake City, Wasatch Range Society in Utah County, and Jemima Johnson Society in St. George. With the start of a new school year, the children are excitedly looking forward to the activities planned for this year.

The Utah State Society is led by President Elysse Powley. She will announce her state project at the September Board meeting. The Utah State Society CAR will have its state conference March 2, 2019.

Dominguez y Escalante Society is led by President McKenzie Garcia. At the August meeting, she presented her project of filling socks and gift bags for the veterans at the Valor House for November. Members started filling the socks with personal items, and plans were made to finish the project during the November meeting.

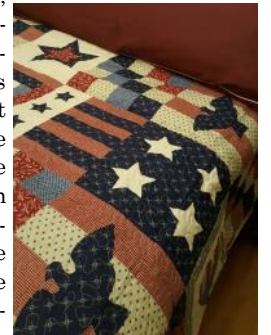
were installed. After the business meeting, they enjoyed a summer swim party complete with hamburgers and hot dogs. McKenzi and her sisters also put together goodie bags for deploying military.

DAR member, Jane Nelson-Comp has donated this beautiful quilt to be sold at the DAR State Conference in April. The proceeds will be donated to the CAR State Society. We appreciate this wonderful gift.

We are off to a great start and look forward to a fabulous year!



Wasatch Range Society is led by McKenzi Hunt. This society held an August meeting where the new officers



Community Classroom Randi Frausto, State Chairman

The Community Classroom Committee was established in June 2016 by the Dillon Administration to encourage Daughters to provide additional support to schools within their own communities, throughout the nation, as well as overseas.

DAR women can provide a positive force for children who have difficult circumstances at home. Students at risk of school failure are at all levels, preschool through high school, and need extra assistance to develop skills and confidence to become responsible and productive citizens.

Chapter Chairs are encouraged to assist their chapters in adopting a classroom/school to provide time and/or financial support. Begin

with a teacher in your chapter; you may also know a principal or teacher from church or the community.

Community Classroom Committee's NSDAR Website:

<http://www.dar.org/members/committees/special-committees/community-classroom/communityclassroom-committee-home>

Community Classroom Utah State Chairman

Randi Frausto

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Volunteer Suggestions:

- ◆ Introduce a teacher to the NSDAR Educational Resources Committee website to provide grade appropriate electronic lesson plans focusing on America, its history, government, heritage, as well as related language and/or math topics.
- ◆ Provide basic supplies for children who do not have pencils, crayons, erasers, paper, book bags, etc.
- ◆ Assist in the school library, computer lab, science lab, office, nurse's station, homework club, and after-school activities.
- ◆ Participate in Career Days, Theatre Productions, Science Fairs, Athletics, Mock Trials, etc.
- ◆ Wear your period clothing to present a lesson on historic events/people.
- ◆ Adopt a school food pantry and/or donate money, food, hygiene items, backpacks, etc.

DAR Genealogy Preservation Brenda Jones, State Chairman

Would you like to support a very valuable DAR project without venturing out of your house? You could do this project morning, noon or night, whichever is convenient for you! It's a great committee for those that live distant or can't get to meetings on a regular basis. This is the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee.

In 2003 the Committee was formed with the goal to index DAR genealogical, organizational, and membership information into computerized searchable databases. This work assists in preserving valuable records for posterity while enhancing the application approval and membership retrieval processes. The Descendants Project was one such project that gave us the ability to use "build-an-app".

The current project is the Supporting Documentation Project that began September 17, 2011. With over 6 million supporting documents to index, your help is needed. All those documents you submit to National to assist with

proving your lineage or the patriot's service need cataloging to better retrieve them.

A volunteer is assigned documents online. The document image appears on the lower portion of the screen. At the top part of the screen are various category selections to choose from. The volunteer may see the image of a tax record. She will then select the correct "primary" and "secondary" categories. In the example of an image of a tax record she will select "legal other" as the primary category, then "tax record" as the secondary category, and then confirm the selected categories. If the record is a vital record, the volunteer also enters the year of the event. 1

A great video on the process for the Supporting Documentation Project is "DAR in Curlers and PJs" and can be found at: <https://www.dar.org/members/webinar-supporting-documentation-project>. Please view the film and you will see that DAR has made it a very simple process. There is very little

typing and the documents are very interesting to read. Instructions, terminology tips and examples are available to make the process easier. And I am available to assist in any way I can.

Don't forget, too, that these hours count for Volunteer Service so be sure to log your time. After cataloging of



12,000 documents or 100 hours, you can purchase the Genealogy Preservation



tion pin or the VIS pin. But these hours have to be documented. I have a log for that.

For those of you that haven't informed me of your Chapter DAR Genealogical Preservation Chairman, please email me, genjones49@gmail.com, with the name and email of that person and I will contact.

Brenda "BJ" Jones
DAR Genealogy Preservation
Committee Chairman

Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission

Patricia Fullerton, State Chairman

The Utah Chapter Development and Revitalization Commission (CDRC) is a team made up of the State Organizing Secretary, Cindy Larsen, the State Registrar, Wendy Rennert, the State Membership Chairman, Brenda Reeder, the Lineage Research Committee, Nicole Kendall & Connie MacKinnon, Co-Chairmen, and our State Volunteer Genies, Pat Bausman & Diane Tarbox.

We are working together to assist our chapters in areas such as:

- Retaining your current members
- Securing new officers
- Working with your chapter's prospective members
- Reducing the size of your Prospective Member List on the PMD
- Increasing the use of eMembership

Let us know how the Commission team can help your chapter and how you can help us to meet the goals of the National Society. As we continue "Moving Forward in Service to America" teamwork is the key. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Pat Fullerton, Chairman phfullerton@comcast.net

DAR Good Citizens Diana Nielson, State Chairman

The DAR Good Citizens program is a wonderful way to recognize outstanding senior students (male or female) from our chapter areas who exhibit the qualities of good citizenship in their home, school, and community. This award is given to one high school senior per school per year who possesses the qualities of citizenship; specifically dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, which includes unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation to an outstanding degree. They are chosen by the faculty of their school. Once selected, this student has the opportunity, if interested, to enter the Good Citizens scholarship essay contest. Over 40 high school seniors were given this award across the state last year.

Please consider having your chapter participate in the DAR Good Citizens committee! It is a great opportunity to help



promote education. You can contact as many high schools in your chapter area as you are able. It works well to send an email to the school counselor in charge of scholarships and awards. Please see the NIP for this committee on the Members website. Other great resource helps are: the committee video on the Members website, the DAR Good Citizens Facebook page, as well as the Daughters magazine. Please encourage your schools to select their DAR Good Citizen in the early fall so if they opt to participate in the essay, they will have plenty of time to administer it before the deadline that you set for your chapter. The deadline to turn in your chapter's winner to state will be January 12, 2019.

Please contact me if you have questions or need any assistance. I am the State Chairman for DAR Good

Citizens and you can contact me at diana.c.nielson@gmail.com. Diana Nielsen

All Members are encouraged to become involved with the DAR Museum programs. Keep reading for how all Utah Daughters can get involved.

Located in Washington DC, the DAR Museum tells the story of the American home from the colonial days through the early 1900s. Start your journey online at <https://www.dar.org/museum> to learn more about current exhibitions and explore online exhibitions, take a virtual tour, and search the collection database. Each issue of *American Spirit* magazine includes a highlight of an object from the DAR Museum collection in its "National Treasures" feature.

Sign up for the DAR Museum Committee's monthly newsletter and event announcements to stay updated on DAR Museum happenings. Subscribe

Through the Portable Education Program (PEP) DAR chapters, school groups, and more can explore themed programs based on colonial times. The only cost is the shipping. You pay \$30 to have the PEP shipped to you, and then you are responsible for the full cost of the return shipment.

DAR Museum Correspondent Docents are members who volunteer to promote the DAR Museum and its collections by sharing DAR Museum history and collections with their local communities by presenting DAR Museum approved Correspondent Docent programs. Become a Correspondent Docent today! Applications available on the member's website.

Highlight a museum object or event at each chapter meeting. Plan an activity for members that involves the theme or purpose of the highlighted object. Bring history to life!

Funds are needed to maintain museum collections and share their treasures. Members can become eligible to purchase various committee pins through sizable contributions to the following programs: Friends of DAR Museum, Museum Keeper, Adopt-an-Object

More information about these exciting programs can be found on the DAR Member's Website. <https://www.dar.org/members/committees/national-committees/dar-museum-outreach/dar-museum-outreach>

DAR Project Patriot
Kathryn Jensen, State Chairman

Pre Deployment Sign In

Pictorial essay
DAR Project Patriot
Committee Activities

Pictorial essay
DAR Project Patriot
Committee Activities

DAR Service for Veterans

Valerie King, State Chairman

Are you looking for project to do that is simple and doesn't cost much? Something that doesn't take a lot of time but could have a huge impact on the lives of our veterans? Then the following information might be of interest to you. There's a project mentioned in our NSDAR website called The Veterans National Stamp and Coin Club. This club, sponsored by the Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center in Arizona, promotes stamp and coin collecting as a form of therapy. Club members are typically shut-in veterans living all across the nation, usually in assisted care facilities. These veterans receive packages filled with donated stamps, coins or post cards (depending on their collection preferences) at no cost to them from the club's central distribution point located in Tucson, Arizona. The club president is Maurice Storck, a wonderful 96-year-old gentlemen who happens to be a Pearl Harbor survivor (proud to tell you he enlisted in 1936 at age 14) and has given over 33 years of his life and over 37,000 hours in volunteer service to the same facility where the club resides. He's passionate about this project and the enjoyment it provides to our veterans, especially to those who are immobile and in need of a simple yet fulfilling activity. So, what does it take to support this club?

Here's the WISH List:

US Commemorative or Special Value Stamps – New (never used, still on paper from post office). A special value stamp is a non-FOREVER stamp that costs more (or less) than the common 50 cent stamp.

US Commemorative or Special Value Stamps (see definition above) – Lightly postmarked (clipped from envelope or package)

Foreign Stamps – New or lightly postmarked (clipped from envelope or package).

Post Cards – New, containing subject matter of any kind (animals, landscapes, monuments, buildings, people, historic places, statues, etc.)

Post Cards – Lightly postmarked, any kind of subject matter as described above

Foreign Coins and Paper Currency from any country

Stamp collecting supplies such as stamp albums, hinges, tongs, stamp presses, watermark detecting equipment and stock books are also desired.

Please DO NOT send non-commemorative type Forever stamps (US flag for example), stamps that are damaged or heavily canceled or stamped images from a postage meter. These items

have no value to the club and will be tossed if sent.

The preferred way to forward items to the club is by flat rate priority mail. Ask the postal clerk to put high value postage such as commemorative, priority or express stamps on the parcel. Mail your package to: Southern Arizona VA Health Care System, ATTN: Veterans National Stamp and Coin Club, 3601 South 6th Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85723. If you would like to contact Mr. Maurice Storck directly, he can be reached at 520-792-1450, extension 5003.



Educational Resources

Darle Taylor, State Chairman

"JUST ONE PLAN!"

This is a special committee started two years ago. The purpose of this special committee is to make a database of lesson plans available for K-12 grades on the DAR.org website for use by teachers, scouts, church groups, etc. The lesson plans can be created by DAR members or non-members. The goal set by nationals is for each chapter to submit at least ONE lesson plan. Hence the "Just One Plan!" campaign slogan for this committee. They are requesting lessons on American history, culture, govern-

ment, heritage, genealogy, related language themes, or math topics. There is a cover form and a template for the lesson plans on-line on the Educational Resources Committee web page as well as the e-address to submit them to. The submitted plans are reviewed by a DAR committee of professional educa-

tors before going on-line. Please contact Educational Resources State Chair, Darle Taylor (darle9255@yahoo.com) if you need help or have questions. There is no specific deadline, lesson plans can be submitted any time. You can view the lesson plans on-line at the URL below. We only had one lesson plan submitted last year from Utah. Let's get many more turned in this year!

<https://www.dar.org/national-society/education/dar-educational-resources>



Genealogical Records **Brenda Jones, State Chairman**

The Genealogy Research Committee was established in 1913 and its name was changed to the Genealogical Records Committee (GRC) in 1932. In 1986 the committee was placed under the direction of the Librarian General because its work directly benefits the DAR Library. The purpose of this committee is two-fold: to collect, preserve, and increase the holding of unpublished genealogical source materials in the DAR Library; and to make those same records available worldwide through an online, every-name index.

Collect and Index Unpublished Records. Have you used a Family Bible as proof on a supplemental? Do you know that this Bible has never been published? Maybe it is time to do so. Not only Bibles but deeds, marriages, probates, court orders, minute books, and many other documents that are considered unpublished are the objective of this committee.

If you love roaming cemeteries and transcribing tombstones, hunting through dusty volumes in your local county building, or collecting precious family Bible records, this project is for you. Your contribution of primary source records will be a priceless addition to the vast Genealogical Record collection housed in the DAR Library.

GRC Every-Name Indexing Project. The indexing of the near-

ly 20,000 GRC volumes currently in the DAR Library collection has been completed. The DAR Genealogical Research System is the result of efforts from the DAR Genealogy Preservation Committee (includes databases for members, ancestors and descendants), the Genealogical Records Committee, and the DAR Library Catalog. The efforts of many are what we use today!

Awards. The national chair presents Genealogical Records Awards to the state in each of six membership categories which contributes the largest number of pages of original source records. There is also a single award for the chapter in the nation submitting the most pages of original source records. The awards are based on the number of pages and index entries submitted to the GRC Office by December 31st prior to the Continental Congress at which the awards are presented. To date, there are two people on this team. Let's work together to make this a strong committee. I look forward to getting volunteer requests for this team. Please submit your Chapter Committee Chairman to me at genjones49@gmail.com.

Brenda "BJ" Jones

State Genealogy Records Committee Chairman

Historic Preservation **Cindy M. Toone, State Chairman**

Gold Star Mothers Memorial Wall located in Memory Grove Park

By: State Regent, Susan Holt

Associated with Historic Preservation and Service to Veterans State Committees

One of the State Regent's Projects for this administration to provide upkeep and care to the Gold Star Mothers Memorial Wall.

The Gold Star Mothers Memorial was originally dedicated in 1934 by the Utah Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers. The Utah Chapter was formed in 1928 by a component of the Service Star

Legion and originally composed of women whose sons had been lost in WWI. The term "gold star mothers" was coined by President Woodrow Wilson but the mothers were formally organized by Grace Darling Seibold after her son lost his life in 1918. The first order of business by the American Gold Star Mothers in Washington, D.C. was to convince the federal government to "pick up the tab" for Gold Star Mothers

to visit their sons' graves in Europe. In March 1929, President Calvin Collidge authorized \$5 million for the

trips. Between 1930 and 1933, 6,693 Gold Star Mothers traveled to Europe to visit graves of servicemen in Europe. The average age of the women who made these voyages was 61 to 65. 168 of the Gold Star Mothers were

black and had to travel on segregated ships.

Presently, the American Gold Star Mothers include Mothers whose sons and daughters served and died while on active duty in the Armed Forces of the United States of America, or died as a result of such service, or are missing in action. The site was rededicated in 1999 according to the 2008 edition of the Utah Historical Quarterly which

contains an in-depth article on the history of Memory Grove Park. Currently there are four bronze plaques missing in addition to several which need repair. The most recent plaques (2) are not bronze but of a different casting. Also, improved landscaping is being investigated into to stop pedestrians/runners from cutting through the Memorial to the main park street.



If you would like to assist in making this worthy project come to fruition, please contact either State Regent, Susan Holt (utahstatereg@gmail.com) or Cindy Toone, Historical Preservation State Chair (cmttoone@yahoo.com).

Historic Preservation *Continued*

Utah Plaques at Valley Forge: State Regent, Susan Holt

By: State Regent, Susan Holt

Associated with Historic Preservation Committee

On April 18, 1953, the National Society dedicated the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge after more than 10 years of fundraising and building to house the Washington Memorial National Carillon. The tower houses a carillon of 80 bells, one of the world's largest. In addition to the carillon, the Bell Tower is also home to the Justice Bell, a full-size replica of the Liberty Bell that traveled Pennsylvania between 1915 and 1920 in support of the women's suffrage movement, and a

wonderful collection of over 1,400 porcelain, glass, and metal miniature bells. Dedications and memorial plaques honoring America's military cover the interior of the tower. Many of our State Societies have one or multiple plaques hanging in the tower.

In 2014, The National Society began a restoration project to refurbish the DAR State plaques which are located in the Bell Tower. Through numerous conversations with Doug Gelvert, Chapel Carillonneur at the Washington

Memorial Chapel, it was discovered Utah has two plaques hanging in the tower. The cost of the refurbishing of the two plaques equated to \$410 (\$100 per side). The first plaque has the seal of Utah on the front; the back side is blank. The second plaque has Golden Spike Chapter and Spirit of Liberty Chapter listed along with two member's names which are not readable at this time; the back side is blank.

Due to the generosity of several amazing Utah Daughters, the balance of \$410 has been received by Mr. Gelvert. The plaques are scheduled to be taken down in mid-August and send to the refurbishing company in Philadelphia. Once the plaques are refinished, updated pictures will be made available. These photos (before and after) will become part of our State Archives for future Utah Daughters to see and appreciate.



Junior American Citizens *Sara Holt, State Chairman*



Photograph of Kayla & I at Kennedy Space Center

Greetings, ladies, from your resident space nerd. I am so excited about the 2018-2019 theme for the DAR Junior American Citizens contest: "The 50th Anniversary of the Lunar Landing —

America's Great Move Forward in Exploration and Technology".

To reiterate the contest basics, it is so inclusive and so much fun! The contest is open to all pre-school through 12th grade students in public, private, and parochial schools, and in sanctioned home study programs (though pre-school/kindergarten students may only participate in a few categories). The full list of categories includes Poster, Stamp Design, Photo Essay, Banner, Poem, Short Story and Community Service. Chapter Chairs need to send first place

winning entries to the State Chair (me) by January 01, 2019.

Now, personally, my favorite part is thinking about the far-out theme of this contest and the wealth of possibilities it presents. I mean, just picture it...July 20, 1969...after a lot of very technical preparation by humans of both genders, an eagle lands, somebody takes one small step, another guy follows him, somebody else minds the spacecraft, a

plaque and flag and some other stuff are left lying around, a phone call is made and then some splash-pen-s near Hawaii.

At least, it happened something like that. My Co-Chair (my daughter, Kayla) & I are counting on all of you and your educator friends and young space nerd artist-types to go out and get us some contest entries on this subject. If



Front & Back of my Space Jacket
I sewed all patches after our KSC on our

you need some exciting ideas, I AM the nerd to talk to. I'm looking forward to hearing from you!

Your Fellow Galactic Citizen,
Sara (Staples) Holt
Utah State Chair (2018-2020)
NSDAR Junior American Citizens
Committee

Junior Membership

Nicole Hu, State Chairman



The official fundraising project of the Junior Membership Committee is the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. Established in 1938, the fund is

named for the daughter of the first National Chair and Honorary President General who died at a young age. The original intent of the fund was to provide assistance for the owned and supported DAR schools. Today, the Fund not only supports the DAR schools with annual contributions of over \$120,000 but has also developed a new program to assist teachers.

In 2017, the Junior Membership Classroom Grant program was established and is supported by the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. This program is designed to award an endorsed classroom teacher for grades K-12 with funds necessary to maintain their classroom. These grants will provide the opportunity for teachers to expand their libraries on historical biographies, promote literacy for blind students by purchasing more books in braille, offer young students flexible seating opportunities to enhance learning, provide scholarships for advanced placement testing for students who cannot afford the fee, etc. The endorsement must be made by a local DAR chapter on behalf of the applying teacher. In 2018, each state and the District of Columbia was allocated two \$500 grants.

In 2018, Utah has one classroom grant

recipient, Tara Fendley, a 2nd grade teacher at Plymouth Elementary School, a Title 1 school, in Taylorsville. Tara has been endorsed by the Uintah Chapter. Tara plans to use her grant to purchase grade level-based books and create a checkout system for her students. Tara has been invited to speak at the Student Award luncheon at the 2019 State Conference to provide an update on her project. Congratulations, Tara!

Applications for the 2019 classroom grants will be sent to all State Junior Membership Chairmen in February. The application process will be open to teachers from February 15 through April 1st. Look for more details in the upcoming 2019 Spring Newsletter.

Go Juniors!

Lineage Research

Nicole Kendall & Connie MacKinnon, State Co-Chairman

Hello Daughters!

I'm Nicole the new Lineage Chair. I'm having monthly consultations hours at the Family History Library (35 N West Temple, Salt Lake City) the first Saturday of the month from 9 am to 12 pm, to help prospective members work on their applications. I will also be there to take care of any record pull requests from Lineage Research Lookup Board. You are more than welcome to come and offer support or work on your own supplemental applications.

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New Member & New Horizons Courses

Dawn Fleishans, New Member State Coordinator

Hazel Peterson, New Horizons State Coordinator

The New Member and New Horizons courses should be of interest to all DAR Members, they are informative and motivational, creating a healthy, thriving State and Chapter Organization. It is your opportunity as Chapter New Member, New Horizons Chairman/Chapter Regent to help your members recognize their true potential, by advertising these courses in your chapter agendas, newsletters, providing flyers

for members and having others who've taken the course give a brief blurb at meetings.

The New Member Course focuses on committees, and the New Horizons Course on leadership. When a member is interested you simply refer them to the State Coordinator who will collect the \$10 registration fee and provide them with the needed information. A flyer has been provided for your infor-

mation, if you'd like to run off flyers for your chapter please contact Hazel Peterson for a digital copy. Members will be able to graduate and receive their certificate, as well as be corded for outstanding accomplishment, at the April 2019 State Conference. Once members have graduated they are eligible to purchase the New DAR Pins.

Help your members get started at your first Chapter Meeting this fall.

Dawn Fleishans

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Hazel Peterson

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**USSDAR 2018
New Member &
New Horizons Graduates**

2016-2018 State Regent Brenda Reeder, Janice Smith (NH/NM), Lauren Peterson

(NH), Melissa Moon (NM/NH), Pat Moseman (NM), Susan Holt

(NM/NH), Hazel Peterson (NH/NM), National Vice Chair of Membership Training Janet McFarland

Not pictured: Vickie Fuller (NH), Fay Keune (NH)

President General's Project

Debbie Hoyt, State Chairman

With the Dillon President General's Project, "Moving Forward in Service to America" we continue our work in the three mission areas to promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism, as well as, promoting membership through service to America's communities.

Each and every donation, no matter the size, is extremely valuable to our work.

You can help by:

Donations to the President General's Project may be made online, by completing the form DEV-1003, by calling the Development Office at (202) 879-3343, or by emailing the Development Office (do not include your credit card number in any email).

To recognize members making generous single donation of \$300 or more to

accomplish these goals, the Moving Forward in Service to America Donor Wall will be located at DAR Headquarters. Prominently featuring the Dillon Administration arrow symbol, the Donor Wall provides a unique opportunity to honor yourself, your chapter, a loved one, or commemorate a meaningful event.

We appreciate your generous support.

Service to America

Kathryn Madsen, State Chairman

This committee originally started as "Celebrate America" in 2013 by President General Lynn Forney Young. The name changed to "Service to America" when Ann Turner Dillon became President General in 2016. This committee's focus is to showcase that the DAR is a service organization and is relevant in our local communities.

Members record their service hours to the online tally on the member's website. members.dar.org It must be "volunteer" work such as: church, school, scouts, community events, sewing/knitting/crocheting for humanitarian services or hospitals, preparing food for funerals, etc. You cannot be paid with money for the hours to be eligible.

Remember that you CAN count your hours spent on DAR work: planning meetings, chapter board meetings, state BOM meetings, working on budgets, and the yearbook/directory for your chapter. Don't forget those who work on DAR applications can count those hours also.

You cannot count the time spent at the actual monthly chapter meetings, or taking care of your own family members including grandchildren and elderly parents.

Also, ALL volunteer church work is acceptable. Even little things like greeting at the door, singing in the choir, visiting members, cleaning inside or outside churches, etc. If you have a full time missionary (one who is living away from home) in your chapter you may count 60 hours per week for her. If you have a part time missionary (one who is living at home) count their actual hours per week or month.

Indexing DAR Patriot Records, FamilySearch indexing, uploading photos or stories to genealogical websites like FamilySearch, Ancestry, etc. Attaching sources on those genealogical websites counts also!

Some chapters pass around a tally sheet at each meeting for members to record their name, type of service, and the hours. Then, one person is assigned

to take it home and record the hours online. Another idea is to have one or more persons assigned to call those members who are unable to attend meetings, but are known to do indexing, etc. and get their hours monthly. The tally sheet can be downloaded and copied from the National members' website >Committees >Service to America.

DON'T DILLY DALLY. GET THOSE HOURS ON THE TALLY!

Deadline: 31 December 2018

REMEMBER: CHAPTER REGENTS WILL NOT BE ABLE TO RECORD HOURS ON THE CHAPTER MASTER REPORT. ONLY THE HOURS RECORDED ON THE ONLINE TALLY ON THE MEMBERS' WEBSITE WILL BE OFFICIALLY RECORDED FOR THE CHAPTER.

I will be happy to answer any questions about what hours are eligible or not.

Katie Madsen
State Chair Service to America
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Units Overseas

Cindy M. Toone, State Chairman

Did you know there are over 3000 members of DAR living outside of the United States? There are 21 Chapters in 12 countries and a U.S. territory. Overseas chapters date back as far as 1897 when the first chapter was formed in Hawaii. This very special group of women further the mission of the DAR of historic preservation, education, and patriotism with projects unique to their country or residence.

Daughters are encouraged to become



associate members of overseas chapters. Any DAR member in good standing can become an associate member of an unlimited number of chapters in the Units Overseas Committee. Overseas chapters are usually small and can use your support as an associate member through your experience in DAR Committees, friendship, and dues. Associate member forms can be found on the DAR website under the Units Overseas Committee.

Women's Issues

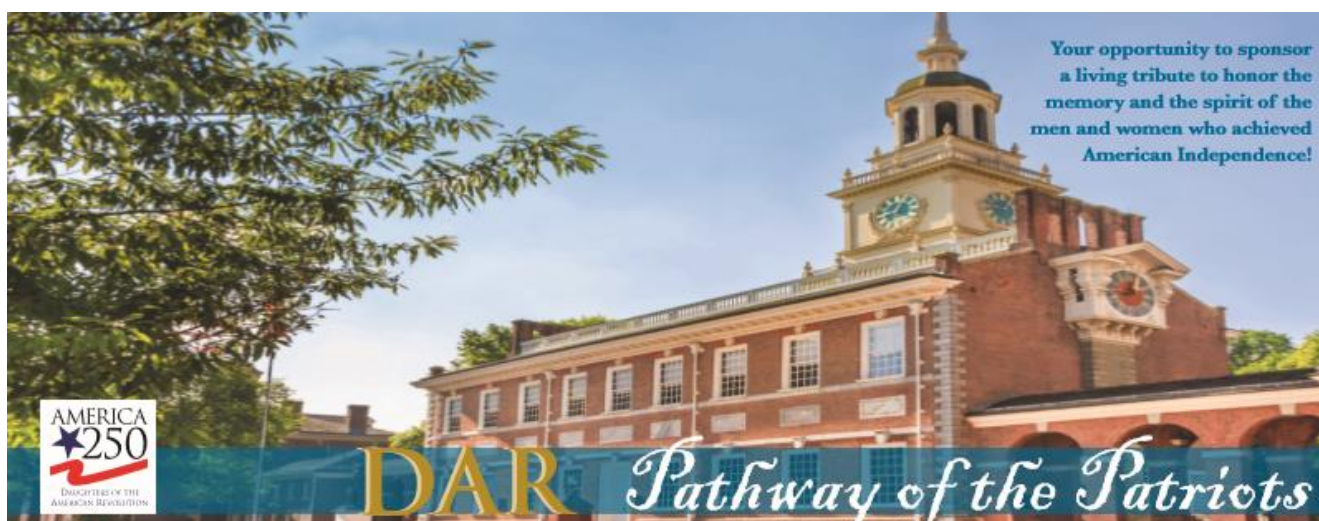
Belinda Barking, State Chairman

Did you know that you can enter the Women's Issues Essay Contest? If you have a story related to women's issues in the categories of Health, Family, or Career, please write it up and submit it to this State *Chair by January 15,

2019.. State winners from each category will then be judged at the Southwestern Division level. This continues on to the National level. National Winners are recognized at Continental Congress! For more information and

contest rules please go to the DAR members web site and look under Women's Issues Committee.

Belinda Barking
Women's Issues Committee Chairman



DAR Pathway to the Patriots—Utah Tree

State Regent, Susan Holt

The DAR Pathway to the Patriots is a National Project which was presented to the constituents at the 2018 Continental Congress. The National Society is partnering with the US Semiquincentennial Commission, USA250, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and other organizations to create this endeavor.

The National Society has the honor of planting 250 trees along the Schuylkill River Trail that connects the oldest botanical garden in Philadelphia with Valley Forge National Historical Park. There have been several groves earmarked along the trail for these trees. In addition, 250 Patriots will be honored on plaques which will be placed in front of each tree with pertinent information regarding the tree's designated Patriot. In addition, the 250 Patriots will be featured in a companion online resource plus a website with mobile capacities will display the location and donor of each tree, as well as a 50-word biography of the Patriot the

tree honors. Each sponsor has the opportunity to rank three DAR approved Patriots for consideration for a purchased tree. One of the names will be used. Each tree costs \$3,000 which includes the tree, the planting and continual maintenance. The trees will be mature ones, ranging from 8 to 10 years. A \$1,000 deposit was needed to secure a tree.

Based on information obtained about the program, the decision was made to purchase a tree for Utah. The deposit of \$1,000 was made on June 19th; thus, the remaining balance of \$2,000 had to be paid in full prior to June 19, 2019.

In an effort to both fundraise and provide the opportunity for our membership to submit a DAR approved Patriot for consideration, voices were sold for \$25 (one voice per Patriot). Members were permitted to purchase as many voices as they wished. In addition, if a member contributed \$100 or more, they would receive Heritage Club credit.

The drawing for the three Patriot names for the Utah tree took place at the State Workshop on August 11, 2018. The three Patriots are as follows: 1). Charles Daniels sponsored by Cindy Toone, Sego Lily; 2). Richard Marselis sponsored by Cindy Toone, Sego Lily and 3). Joseph Greenway sponsored by Lynda Smith, Princess Timpanogos. In addition, the complete balance for the tree (\$3,000) has been reached through the generosity of many Utah Daughters. Once the tree is planted, we will receive communication of its location and instructions on how to access the Pathway to the Patriots website.

Personal note: A HUGE thank you to each member who purchased voices and made significant donations to secure the purchase of the Utah tree. The idea to sell voices has been shared by the Development Office at Headquarters with several State Regents as well as the Pathway to the Patriots Committee and has received many accolades. Bravo ladies!!!

Additional Committees

Americanism

Commemorative Events

Community Service Awards

Conservation

Constitution Week

DAR Magazine

DAR Scholarship

DAR Schools

Insignia

Literacy Promotion

Membership

National Defense

Patriot Records Project

Public Relations and Media

Special Projects Grants

The Flag of the United States of America

Volunteer Genealogists

Volunteer Information

Specialists

New Assistant State Treasurer, Tamee Burkholder

Introduction by State Regent, Susan Holt

At the State Board of Management meeting on August 11, 2018, the position of Assistant State Treasurer was approved. This office is currently an appointed one but will be incorporated into the State bylaws as a position which will become part of the slate of State Officers voted on by the membership at State Conference. The purpose of the Assistant Treasurer is to prepare the State Society for future financial endeavors; provide a training period for potential State Treasurers and to conform with National standards.

The duties and responsibilities of the Assistant Treasurer are as follows:

1). *Be allowed read-only access to the State checking and savings accounts to be able to run books parallel with the current State Treasurer while utilizing Quickbooks or other financial software approved by the State Finance Committee.*

2). *Investigate into the pros and cons of electronic vendors, i.e.*

Square, Zelle and Paypal for chapter and state funds.

3). *Educate our chapters on electronic options to utilize for chapter due payment, donations, State Conference, etc. and assist in set-up.*

4). *Manage State Conference Registration.*

It is my pleasure to introduce you to Tamee Burkholder as the State's first Assistant Treasurer. Tamee is the Chapter Historian for the Salt Lake Valley Chapter and has been a DAR member since 2017. Tamee was born and raised in the Salt Lake Valley and received her Bachelors and Master's degrees at Brigham Young University. She has traveled, taught, worked and studied in various parts of the world in-

cluding Iraq, Armenia, London and other parts of the Middle East. She has worked in Finance, Government and Education. She is currently employed with American Preparatory Academies as a 6th grade teacher. Tamee is married to Mr. Jeff Burkholder and they reside in Sandy Utah. She is the proud Aunt of over 60 nieces and nephews and is a loving and attentive sister, daughter, and auntie to her many relations. She enjoys dancing, writing, history, reading, needle point and traveling, and a good Marvel movie!



Utah Daughters Support the WWI War Effort

Brenda "BJ" Jones, Utah Daughter

Many of us that are new to DAR have no idea what the women of Utah did during WW1. There were only two chapters in Utah during that dark time...Spirit of Liberty Chapter formed in 1897 and Golden Spike Chapter formed in 1919. Golden Spike was so newly formed that they weren't able to support the war effort; however, the daughters of the Spirit of Liberty Chapter showed courage, devotion and patriotism as they performed this public service.

Liberty bonds were sold by the chapter members. Troop trains would come through and would find two canteens set up that served coffee, sandwiches, cookies, ice cream cones and soft drinks. Cigarettes were also dispensed at these canteens. No matter the time for the troop trains, the canteens were ready to serve.

Socks and sweaters were acutely needed. Many of the women had never knitted before but they learned. St. Mark's

Hospital converted a room to a knitting room and the Spirit of Liberty ladies spent two days a week knitting in this space. The chapter donated five portable knitting machines and while some women used these machines, other women would close the toe of the socks. Others sorted the socks by size and packaged them in cartons while others checked for lumps and bumps as a way of quality control. The knitting center was able to send out five to six hundred pairs of socks weekly during the duration of the war.

During this time bandages and surgical dressings were needed by the armed forces. Once again the Spirit of Liberty did what they could to alleviate the shortage. Ten chapter members volunteered two 8-hour days per week to engage in making, packaging and packing supplies. Others members donated old sheets for bandages and package wrappers and funds to buy new materials.

It is truly amazing what a small group of women can accomplish. Times have changed and knitted socks and homemade bandages are not needed now. That fact doesn't diminish what these ladies did during that time of great need. We have to ask ourselves what we can do now to support our troops.

I am very proud to be part of this organization.

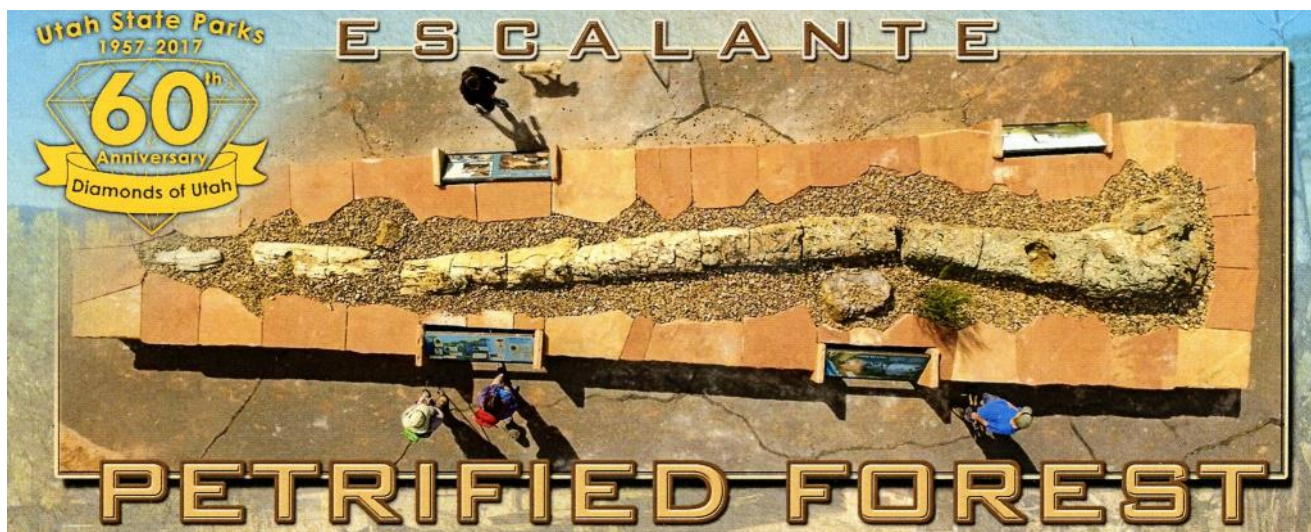
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: I would like to thank to Mrs. Edmond E. Macquin (Hazelle), Chairman, USA Bicentennial Committee (1976) and Mrs. George H. Allen (Catrina), Utah State Historian, for the wonderful compilation of histories that are found in this article.

NOTE: Unfortunately, the Spirit of Liberty Chapter was officially disbanded on October 15, 1976.

Brenda "BJ" Jones
Student
New Horizons Course

Bald Eagle Chapter

Chapter Regent, Jane Comp



The name 'Bald Eagle' was chosen with help from Utah Wildlife and Parks since the only activity in Cedar Valley during 1776-1783 was the annual arrival of the Eagles in October to nest and depart in February. Members always celebrate Bald Eagle's Birthday on its organizing date of 6 February 1993.

Bald Eagle May meeting was canceled due to a heart attack. So many, many get well wishes and prayers were sent by members of USSDAR along with chapter members. A great out pouring of concern and love was felt and appreciated so much.

Our August meeting traveled to Escalante, Utah to explore The Petrified Forest State Park, located about a mile from the city limits. The fifty-foot petrified tree transported in pieces from

its discovery site, a short distance southwest of the park was amazing. Of course, the peach cobbler was just the right ending to a lovely warm day.

Knit-Your-Bit handouts hopefully will bring knitted items to send to our currently serving military and veterans. This WWI project was discovered during research on the war.



Knitters in Grand Central Park circa 1917-18

Save the Date!

All Utah daughters are cordially invited to the dedication of Ogden's newly-restored World War I Doughboy monument: Saturday, November 10, at 2:00 p.m., Ogden City Cemetery; just north of the intersection of 20th Street and Madison (named Gold Star Drive on the cemetery side of 20th). See a shining example of DAR's Special Projects Grants funds at work: Golden Spike Chapter sponsored an \$8,450 grant for the Weber County Heritage Foundation; both DAR and the chapter are prominently featured on the new granite base. Ceremony, music, speakers in a beautiful setting!

- Patricia Stirling Bausman

Utah State Society 2019 State Conference - Save the Dates!

Katie Madsen, Utah State 2nd Vice Regent

- Thursday, April 25, 2019, --- Saturday, April 27, 2019
- Double Tree Suites by Hilton, 110 West 600 South, Salt Lake City
- Hostess chapters are: Princess Timpanogos, Salt Lake Valley, Sego Lily
- Guests: State Regent of Nevada, National Chair of DAR DNA Committee, National Chair of Units Overseas, Utah Suffragette Sarah Kimball
- Additional exciting things being planned!

State Officer's Club 2018 Christmas Luncheon

Lisa Hoyt, Utah State Officer's Club Treasurer

All Utah Daughters and their significant others are cordially invited to the 2018 State Officer's Club Luncheon at the Lion House. A treasured tradition each holiday season, this event is not to be missed. Join us at 12:00 Noon on Saturday, December 1, 2018.

Lunch will consist of a spinach salad, thyme lemon chicken entrée, and apple pie ala mode for dessert, all topped off with world famous Lion House rolls and honey butter. The cost is \$36.00 per person. Registration forms will be sent out in early October and due by November 20, 2018.

When: December 1, 2018 , Noon

Where: The Lion House

63 East South Temple, SLC UT

Cost: \$36.00/person

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