

Arkansas Anchor & Star



National Society United States Daughters of 1812
Happy Birthday Arkansas U.S.D. 1812
State Organization Super-Centennial
 Sharon Stanley Wyatt, Arkansas State President

National website: <http://members.usdaughters1812.org>
 State website: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~arsd1812/arkansas1812/>
 Simon Bradford website: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~arda1812/SimonBradford1812/>
 Baseline-Meridian website: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~arbmcsud/baselinermeridian1812/>
 Thomas H. Flippin website: <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~arsod1812/flippin1812/>

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Sheila Beatty, Editor

4 Chapters/130 Members

From Your President:



Dear Daughters:
 Saturday, February 20, 2016 Council meeting is fast approaching! Have you mailed your registration to MarJo Dill? Simon Bradford Chapter is planning an enjoyable and productive meeting in the spacious Ballroom of the beautiful Pine Bluff Country Club.

The Executive Board agreed to change our usual "Thursday Council" to a "Saturday Council" at the request of the working daughters who were unable to attend on a week day; therefore I expect to see an increase in attendance this year. Don't miss this time to renew old friendships and spend time with other daughters with like interests! Be in the know of all business conducted by your state society.

Remember, you are invited to attend in Edwardian costume to add to the FUN while celebrating the Arkansas State Society's Super-Centennial!

Our State Council meeting is an important event helping our society "fulfill the Purposes of the National Society United States Daughters of 1812".

Sharon

We are growing again!!!
6 Applications Pending and 2 Supplementals!!

Yearbook Updates
Simon Bradford Chapter:
 - Kay Tatum change of address: 315 Rock Street #1410, Little Rock, AR 72202-5530

Thank you note received:
"Dear Ms. Beatty: The staff and board of directors would like to thank you for

agreeing to undertake the refreshments for the Pearl Harbor Survivor Ceremony. We know Pearl Harbor Day is important to so many in our community, and the reception after the event was perfect with the tone of the day. We appreciate each individual Member's contribution from the United States Daughters of 1812. Please visit us again sometime soon; we would like to see you again.

*Greg Zonner, Executive Director
 Arkansas Inland Maritime Museum"*
[Note: Mark your calendars Dec. 7th 2016 as we have been asked to host again next year!]



Regarding Reports:
 IF A TREE FALLS IN A FOREST AND NO ONE IS AROUND TO HEAR IT, DOES IT MAKE A SOUND?
 IF A CHAPTER DOES SOMETHING AND DOES NOT REPORT IT, WILL THE SOCIETY,

CHAPTER AND OUR MEMBERS BE RECOGNIZED FOR IT?

A LOOK AT YESTERYEAR
 1911 Dec Vol VI #3 Arkansas
Report to National

"Mrs. John Barrow, the State President of Arkansas, announces the organization on October 18, 1911, of the Simon Bradford Chapter, U.S.D. 1812, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The Chapter was named in honor

of the 1812 ancestor of the organizing Chapter Regent, Mrs. Dillard Saunders, at whose attractive home the meeting was held. Twenty-eight patriotic women were present. The Chapter officers are Mrs. Dillard Saunders, Regent; Mrs. Sebastian Geisreiter, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Julia McAlmont Noel, Secretary; Mrs. T.H. Collier, Registrar; Miss Blanche Fox, Treasurer; Mrs. C.H. Bolinger, Historian. An attractive musical program and a discussion of the aims of our Society was followed by refreshments and social hour.”



102nd State Council to be held in Pine Bluff in Saturday, February 20, 2016

it will be the

Super-Centennial Celebration for the Arkansas Society 1906-2016

- There will be Birthday Presents for each Daughter in attendance
- Prizes given for the best Edwardian Era (1901-1906) costumes

Some Costume Shops

Some Rental Shops

- Ahlam Costumes, 400 South Willow Avenue, Fayetteville, AR 72701; (479) 521-8135
- Cabot Costumes, 3290 Highway 367 South # B, Cabot, AR 72023; (501) 628-1040
- Costume Closet, 9108 North Rodney Parham Road # 135, Little Rock, AR 72205; (501) 568-7164
- Costume Corner, 80 Municipal Drive, Jacksonville, AR 72076; (501) 982-2130
- Gayla's Costume Shop, 2018 New Congo Road, Benton, AR 72015; (501) 315-0104
- Jan S Costumes, 12334 Stoney Point Road Rogers, AR 72758; (479) 636-4399

- Uniforms Of Antiquity, 4410 West Chaparral Lane. Fayetteville, AR 72704
- Unique Costumes, 4714 Rogers Avenue Fort Smith, AR 72903
- Hot Springy Dingy, 409 Park Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901; 501-623-2849; springydingy@att.net

Some On-Line Shops

- Recollections
<http://recollections.biz/clothing/EdEnsembles.html>
- Victorian Choice
<http://www.victorianchoice.com/shop/pc/Dresses-c4.htm>
- Ladies' Emporium
http://www.ladiesemporium.com/ladies_victorian_outfits.php
- River Junction Trade Company
http://www.riverjunction.com/Ladies-Fashions_c_1.html



The death of Queen Victoria in January 1901 and the succession of her son Edward marked the end of the Victorian era and the start of the Edwardian. The Edwardian Era ended when he died in 1910.



Naval Battleships in the War of 1812: Part 1

When the United States declared war on Great Britain in June 1812, the U.S. Navy was an eighteen-year-old institution with barely a dozen ships to its name. The British Royal Navy, by contrast, had been operating for centuries, and could boast over five hundred active warships. Eighty-five of these ships were sailing American waters at the time war broke out.



In the age of sail, ocean-going vessels were classified by structural characteristics: a sloop has one mast and one deck; a brig, two masts and one deck; a frigate three masts and two decks. A man-of-war, or ship of the line, has multiple masts and decks. The U.S. had no ships of the line, and just three frigates ready for

action. [Source: <http://www.pbs.org/wned/war-of-1812/essays/naval-battleships/>]

Beautiful Bracelet to be raffled at State Council

Lagos sterling silver caviar "x" design bracelet. Retail value \$400.00. Lagos created the brand's iconic design, textured sterling silver known as Caviar. Five x stations highlight the sterling silver Caviar beading on this classic bracelet. Finished with a box clasp detailing the LAGOS crest its width is 9mm. Donated by Sissy's Log Cabin, tickets are \$5.00 per raffle ticket; 5 tickets for \$20.00! This raffle is in lieu of a silent auction and the proceeds will go for state projects after all state council related expenses have been paid.



Flag Trivia Quick Guide on displaying the U.S. Flag from Army Study Guide:

http://www.armystudyguide.com/content/army_board_study_guide_topics/flags/quick-guide-on-displaying.shtml

On a casket - Drape the flag with its canton at the head and over the left shoulder of the body. Nothing is to be placed on the Flag. Do not lower the flag into the grave.



Notable Member of U.S.D. 1812

Mrs. William McKinley

Ida Saxton McKinley (June 8, 1847 – May 26, 1907), was the daughter of James Saxton and Katherine DeWalt, of Ohio. She was the wife of the 25th President of the United States, William McKinley, and First Lady of the United States from 1897 to 1901. Her Grandfather, John Saxton, served in the War of 1812 and was noted to be "a brave and faithful soldier." In 1901, the Society received a federal incorporation by an act of the United States Congress, its charter being one of the last, if not the last, bill signed by her husband, on February 25. Mrs. McKinley, was an Honorary Vice President National of the United States Daughters of 1812. Source: U.S.D. 1812 website <http://www.usdaughters1812.org/about/honorary-members.html>



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Editorial: As your Editor of the *Arkansas Anchor & Star* (Star), I have attempted to find interesting and lesser known facts about the War of 1812 for publication. I quickly found African-Americans (Blacks) served in the War with distinction. My curiosity aroused, I discovered articles and books on many who served. One book I recently read was especially interesting and I will be printing excerpts of that book, as it applies to the War of 1812 era, in the *Star* as space allows: *“Black Jacks – African American Seaman in the Age of Sail”* by W. Jeffrey Bolster. *Sheila* Chapter 4 “The Boundaries of Race in Maritime Culture”

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...The prisoners' initial desire, however, was simply to survive. Dartmoor Prison was uphill from Plymouth, seventeen miles of arduous marching along a rutted, muddy track. None of the Americans just off ships had walked for a while, many were shoeless, and between the chilling rains and mist and “the Soldiers pricking us up with there (sic) Bayonets,” the trek itself disheartened men already disconsolate. The heath struck a melancholy chord in sailors brought so low. Many of their shipmates, including two black seamen from the privateer schooner Rolla of Newport, had died in captivity already. One “was buried with becoming

solemnity” at sea aboard a transport to Dartmoor. His shipmates might well have remembered “the bell [that] was toll’d Dureing the ceremony” for him as they first saw Dartmoor’s dark stone walls rising in the mist – an apparent charnel house on a forsaken moor...

[Black Jacks – African American Seaman in the Age of Sail by W. Jeffrey Bolster; Harvard University Press, 1997, p 104]

ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT TO RESERVE SEATING FOR THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON



The 12th annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon will be held February 23, 2016 at the Hot Springs Country Club. The \$20.00 “paid reservations only” must be received no later than February 16th.

Make checks payable to Akansa Chapter NSDAR and mail to Sheila Beatty, 27 Doblez Circle, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909-5109. Seating will begin at 11:00 a.m. and the program will begin at 11:30. The featured speaker is Judge Josh Morriss. Judge Morriss has served as Chief Justice of Texas’ Sixth District Court of Appeals (in Texarkana) since June 2002. A believer in the communicating ability of drama, Morriss researched and wrote the historically accurate “A Standing Miracle,” a portrayal of President George Washington, which he has been presenting area-wide since 1995. Cut-off for reservations is Feb. 16th.

DARTMOOR PRISON AND ST. MICHAELS ALL ANGLES CHURCH



The First Prisoners of Dartmoor: First prisoners arrived on 22nd May 1809 and the prison was full by the end of the year. It soon became overcrowded and remained so. In April 1813 American prisoners began arriving and the overcrowding became worse. Outbreaks of diseases

– pneumonia, typhoid, smallpox, etc. killed more than 11,000 Frenchmen and 271 Americans. Their graveyards and memorials are at the rear of the prison. The wars finally ended and the prisoners were repatriated, the last of them leaving in early



1816. The prison then closed until opening again as a penal establishment for criminals in 1850.

St. Michaels and All Angels Church: The Anglican Church of St Michael (sometimes known as St Michael and All Angels), Princetown, Devon, England, was built between 1810 and 1814. It is in the care of the Churches Conservation Trust.

The granite church stands near the middle of Dartmoor, 1,430 ft. above sea level in an exposed location close to Dartmoor Prison. Permission for the construction of the church was given 1812 by the Lord Commissioners of the Admiralty. The church was built by prisoners from the Napoleonic Wars and finished by those captured during the American war [War of 1812] who were held in the prison, and is the **only church in England to have been built by prisoners of war.**

The east window has stained glass by Mayer of Munich was installed in 1910 in memory of the American prisoners who helped to build the church. The graves of many prisoners are in the churchyard. **The window was partially funded the National Society United States Daughters of 1812 as part of their work commemorating those who died in the War of 1812.**

Baseline-Meridian Chapter Members to give programs to the Village Genealogical Society, Hot Springs Village:



February 4, 2016 – Mary Reid Warner will be discussing research using land records.

March 3, 2016 – Jeanette Frahm will talk about resources and type of information that can be extracted from War of 1812 records.



VGS meets at the Coronado Center at 2:00 PM on the first Thursday of the month. For information contact Jeanette at hsvgenbuff44@yahoo.com



From Your Arkansas State School Chair:

I received a notice that Crossnore schools will no longer be taking Campbell soup labels, but will continue to take box tops. College of the Ozarks and Hindman still welcome our soup labels. Thanks, Amber

Dear Alumnus, [note Amber is an alumni of COA] We are pleased to celebrate College of the Ozarks' 110th year with a new fundraising goal, the Million Dollar Make A Difference Campaign! Together, we can make a positive impact in the lives of students from kindergarten through the collegiate level. Every gift will be split 50-50 between the Lab School and the College. It will help young students with uniforms and supplies, as well as assist college students with room and board as they pursue internships and mission opportunities. We hope you enjoy this video that highlights our students and shares about our Million Dollar Make A Difference Campaign! For more information, visit <http://www.cofo.edu/MakeADifference>. Video link: <https://vimeo.com/153278297>



TOTE BAGS NEEDED

We have been advised our Veterans need Tote Bags. I quickly went through my closet and found 14 I was "able" to give up. I probably have another 25 I cannot part with for sentimental reasons. I ask you – how can one be sentimental over a tote bag?

February Calendar Reminders:

- Feb. 2 – Early voting MacArthur Museum begins
- Feb. 3rd - Baseline Meridian Meeting
- Feb. 4th – Mary Reid Warner program at VGS
- Feb. 9 – Voting for MacArthur Museum
- Feb. 11th National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans
- Feb. 16th – Presentation to Veterans Valentine gifts
- Feb. 17th - Simon Bradford Meeting
- Feb. 20TH - Arkansas State Council
- Feb. 23 – George Washington Birthday Luncheon



National Salute to Veteran Patients

The Opening Ceremonies for the National Salute to Veteran Patients will be held **February 11th, 11:00 a.m.** at Ft. Roots. All are encouraged to attend and support our Veterans. U.S.D. 1812 will be visiting our Veterans at Ft. Roots on **February 16th** (Tuesday). We will arrive

at 1:00 and will visit with them in the Razorback room. We will be taking 125 individually packaged socks (in Valentine bags) and will be presenting to each veteran while we thank them for their service. Each bag will have a Valentine thank you note tied to it. Any leftover socks will be given to the Adult Day Care center for their Bingo prizes. Your VAVS representative, Sheila, and our State President, Sharon, will be there and all our members are encouraged to join us.

The purpose of the National Salute to Veteran Patients Program is to: pay tribute and express appreciation to Veterans; increase community awareness of the role of the VA medical center; and encourage citizens to visit hospitalized Veterans and to become involved as volunteers.

The week of February 14 each year is your opportunity to say thank you to a special group of men and women, more than 98,000 Veterans of the U.S. armed services who are cared for every day in Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) medical centers, outpatient clinics, domiciliaries, and nursing homes.

During the National Salute, VA invites individuals, Veterans groups, military personnel, civic organizations, businesses, schools, local media, celebrities and sports stars to participate in a variety of activities at the VA medical centers. The activities and events include special ward visits and valentine distributions; photo opportunities; school essay contests; special recreation activities and Veteran recognition programs.

The week also provides an opportunity for the community to become acquainted with the volunteer opportunities within the medical center.

For those of you who live in Little Rock:

Important information about the future of the MacArthur Museum of Arkansas Military History and MacArthur Park

Great cities have great museums. And Little Rock is no exception. We have exceptional arts and cultural institutions in our city, but we need to keep pace with other thriving cities across the country in order to best serve our communities.

The MacArthur Museum of Arkansas Military History has accomplished much since its opening in 2001. More than 400,000 persons have visited the museum, located in the historic Arsenal Building, a National Historic Landmark known internationally as the birthplace of General Douglas MacArthur. As with most old buildings, however, our 175-year-old structure is showing its age and needs capital improvements. But in just a few weeks, our



goal of an improved and expanded military history museum could be one step closer.

On Tuesday, **February 9**, a vote will take place for Little Rock residents to bond the revenue from an already existing tax on out-of-town visitors for the benefit of the Arkansas Arts Center, the MacArthur Museum of Arkansas Military History and Historic MacArthur Park.

The list of needed upgrades to the MacArthur Museum is long, and includes renovation to the front and rear porches, replacement of aging mechanical systems, improvements to lighting, and additional renovation to interior spaces that have remained unchanged for over 50 years.

A vote FOR on Tuesday, February 9 would help create a facility that encourages interaction between the two cultural institutions located within the park—between art, history and nature—thus enlivening all of MacArthur Park and creating a wonderful space for the enjoyment of our citizens and visitors.

Early voting on the MacArthur Park Improvement Bond issue begins on Tuesday, Feb. 2 from 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., and continues each weekday through Monday, Feb. 8 at the Pulaski County Regional Building at 501 West Markham, Little Rock.

Voting will continue at your normal polling place on Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity to join with our city and community to help fund needed improvements to one of Little Rock oldest surviving structures and the only city-owned National Historic Landmark.

For more information on polling locations, absentee ballots and additional election information, please visit votepulaski.net. For more information on the Campaign for Arts + History, please visit ForArtsandHistory.com. Thank you for your continued support! Sincerely, Stephan McAteer, Executive Director, MacArthur Museum of Arkansas Military History, 503 E. 9th St., Little Rock, AR 72202; 501-376-4602; <http://www.arkmilitaryheritage.com/> [note The Tower Building of the Little Rock Arsenal, also known as U.S. Arsenal Building, is a building located in MacArthur Park in downtown Little Rock, Arkansas. Built in 1840, it was part of Little Rock's first military installation.]

Chapters & State Chairmen: Please send your news and photos to me for inclusion in the newsletter. Thank you. Your Editor.

FYI: United Nations Report

**United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
24 November 2015: Resettlement and Other
Forms of Legal Admission for Syrian**

Refugees. United States of America has opened Resettlement. Resettlement submissions to the USA: 22,427. From

<http://www.unhcr.org/52b2febafc5.html>

INTERESTING FACT ABOUT THE WAR OF 1812

While not officially documented, women played an important role during the War of 1812. For example, the wives of officers and enlisted men helped out in forts and ships. They helped with the laundry, mending, cooking, and writing letters.



Hats Off to THF!

As your state report coordinator and your editor, I am in a unique position of being privy to the many

accomplishments of our chapters. I want to brag on one of our newest, the Thomas H. Flippin Chapter. This chapter celebrated their first anniversary in 2015 and President Patti Trudell reported accomplishments that included the following made possible by its 15 members:

- Participation in the Family History Conference of Northwest Arkansas where they “mined” for members. They have 2 pending members and 3 prospective members.
- Grave-marking and ceremony for U.S.D. 1812 Veteran Thomas H. Flippin.
- Three of its members serve as State Chairmen.
- Two of its members visited the College of the Ozarks.
- Participated in the Vietnam Veteran War Commemoration.
- Assisted with the Spirit of 45, 70th Anniversary of the End of WWII, in Little Rock.
- And they presented 3 ROTC and 1 JROTC medals to deserving cadets:

- 1. Univ. of Arkansas (Fayetteville) Army ROTC: Gold Medal to Lysa Walterhouse**
- 2. Univ. of Arkansas (Fayetteville) Air Force ROTC: Gold Medal to Anna Rowe**
- 3. Univ. of Arkansas (Fort Smith) Army ROTC: Gold Medal to Brittany Bolchoz**
- 4. Alma High School Naval JROTC: Bronze Medal to Miranda Gipson**

This is what a handful of committed ladies can accomplish. **Hats off to THF! Sheila**

**Wishing you
and yours a
beautiful
Valentine's
Day**

