

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://sites.usdaughters1812.org/arkansas1812/>

Simon Bradford website: <http://sites.usdaughters1812.org/SimonBradford1812/>

Baseline-Meridian website: <http://sites.usdaughters1812.org/baselinemeridian1812/>

Thomas H. Flippin website: <http://sites.usdaughters1812.org/flippin1812/>

August 2016 Volume 6, Issue 8 Arkansas

Sheila Beatty, Editor

4 Chapters/139 Members

From Your President:



Dear Daughters: This hot summer has not slowed us down! Our State Chairmen and Officers are busy planning and taking care of the business of our society.

Chapter presidents and treasurers have heard from State Treasurer Judy Coleman. It is time to start collecting dues! Veterans Chair

Sheila Beatty has so many events in the works I have to double check my calendar and Schools Chair Amber Friday-Brown seems to stay in tune with 1812 sponsored schools such as Crossnore School.

Daughters, this newsletter is full of the "good works" of our sisters. I would challenge you to assist our chairmen and officers by turning in reports in a timely fashion, saying "yes" when asked to attend and serve at events and becoming actively involved with locating and marking our 1812 patriots' gravesites. Chapters, let the state chair know of any 1812 graves located in your area needing to be properly marked!

Let us continue to be mindful of the "Purposes of the National Society of the United States Daughters of 1812."

Sharon

NEW MEMBER



We want to welcome new member Carolyn Sue Griffith Sinderson, approved 23 July 2016. Membership is now 139.

Baseline-Meridian Chapter:

Carolyn Sue Griffith Sinderson

46 Monovar Way
Hot Springs Village, AR 71909-3137
Email: carolyhsv@gmail.com 501-922-4341
Ancestor: John Griffith (burial place unknown)
National #33185 State#845





Correspondence:

Thank you for submitting your After Event Report for your "Thank You Vietnam Veterans Day" on 3 JULY 2016. It appeared to be a great success, especially in honoring the 74 Vietnam veterans in attendance. We extend our gratitude to the United States Daughters of 1812 Arkansas Society for your efforts in honoring our nation's Vietnam veterans.

Bayleigh Butterbrodt, Events Team, Vietnam War 50th Commemoration



And More:

Dear Ms. Beatty and NSUSD 1812 Members: On behalf of the Central Arkansas Veterans Healthcare System patients and staff, we would like to extend our appreciation to you for your sponsorship of a reception for 74 Vietnam Era Veterans. Your thoughtfulness reflects the concern that you feel for our Veterans and for the service they provided to all of us while in service to our country... Sincerely,

Michael R. Dobbs, Voluntary Service Chief

A LOOK AT YESTERYEAR

1929 Dec Arkansas Report to National Sunday, October 6th, in beautiful Mount Holly Cemetery, Mrs. Miller, State President, placed the grave marker on the grave of Lieutenant Henry Keatts, a soldier of the War of 1812, when an impressive ceremony was given, opening with an invocation by Mrs. E.H. Hussman, Chaplain, Nicholas Headington Chapter. Memories of Lieutenant Keatts by Mrs. Helen Hobb, granddaughter; Ideals and Aims of the U.S.D. of 1812, Mrs. C.H. Miller, and placing of marker; unveiling of grave marker by Jane Marshall Keatts, great-

granddaughter of Lieutenant Keatts, and benediction by Miss Georgine Woodruff, Real Daughter of 1812. This was the 158th anniversary of his birth.”

Question: Were there any significant technological advancements during the War of 1812?

The War of 1812 was fought in the midst of the Industrial Revolution, in which a variety of technological advancements came together to forever change the way humans lived and worked.

Steamships and steam-powered railroad engines came into profitable use for the first time during the war years. While they had little effect on the North American conflict, these steam machines would become the technological standard in the decades to come.

Machines made with interchangeable parts became more common during the War of 1812, although the practice was not yet applied to military manufacturing. **For the common soldier, the most significant advancement may well have been improved food storage through airtight packaging.** (See following article) [From: <http://www.campaign1776.org/war-of-1812/war-of-1812-faq.html>]

History and development of canning



During the first years of the Napoleonic Wars, the French government offered a hefty cash award of 12,000 francs to any inventor who could devise a cheap and effective method of preserving large amounts of food. The larger armies of the period required increased and regular supplies of quality food. Limited food availability was among the factors limiting military campaigns to the summer and autumn months. In 1809, Nicolas Appert, a French confectioner and brewer, observed that food cooked inside a jar did not spoil unless the seals leaked, and developed a method of sealing food in glass jars. Appert was awarded the prize in 1810.

The French Army began experimenting with issuing canned foods to its soldiers, but the slow process of canning foods and the even slower development and transport stages prevented the army from shipping large amounts across the French Empire, and the war ended before the process was perfected.

Following the end of the Napoleonic Wars, the canning process was gradually employed in other European countries and in the US.

Based on Appert's methods of food preservation, the tin can process was allegedly developed by Frenchman Philippe de Girard, who went to London and used British merchant Peter Durand as an agent to patent his own idea in 1810. Durand

sold the patent in 1811 to Donkin Hall and Gamble. Donkin developed the process of packaging food in sealed airtight cans, made of tinned wrought iron. Initially, the canning process was slow and labor-intensive, as each large can had to be hand-made, and took up to six hours to cook, making canned food too expensive for ordinary people.

The main market for the food at this stage was the British Army and Royal Navy. By 1817 Donkin recorded that he had sold £3000 worth of canned meat in six months. In 1824 Sir William Edward Parry took canned beef and pea soup with him on his voyage to the Arctic during his search for a northwestern passage to India.

Throughout the mid-19th century, canned food became a status symbol amongst middle-class households in Europe, being something of a frivolous novelty.

Increasing mechanization of the canning process, coupled with a huge increase in urban populations across Europe, resulted in a rising demand for canned food. A number of inventions and improvements followed, and by the 1860s smaller machine-made steel cans were possible, and the time to cook food in sealed cans had been reduced from around six hours to thirty minutes.

Canned food also spread beyond Europe. Robert Ayars established the first American canning factory in New York City in 1812, using improved tinned wrought-iron cans for preserving oysters, meats, fruits and vegetables. [from Wikipedia]



the NSDAR Peters Award and Heritage Award given to Carol Porter for her stained glass art work "In



Congratulations to Baseline-Meridian Chapter Member Carol Porter

Carol Rice Porter recently was awarded Evelyn Cole the American for her stain God We Trust.”

United States Daughters of 1812 and Village Bible Church Thanks Vietnam Era Veterans

The Arkansas State Society United States Daughters of 1812 (U.S.D. 1812) is a proud partner of the Department of Defense (DOD) Vietnam War Commemoration. With its local chapter, Baseline-Meridian, it hosted a reception at Village Bible Church in Hot Springs Village on July 3rd to recognize, honor and thank Veterans of the Vietnam Era (1955-1975) regardless of place of service. Seventy-four Veterans received the official Vietnam Veteran Lapel pin, issued by the DOD that bears the message: "A Grateful Nation Thanks and Honors You" embossed on the back closest to the

heart of the wearer. The official name of the Commemoration is included to remind each veteran the commemoration is a national initiative, and the lapel pin is the nation's lasting memento of thanks. U.S.D. 1812 affixed the pins to bright red, yellow and green ribbon so the Veterans were easily recognized during the reception. Approximately 320 attended the reception.



The 50th Vietnam War Commemoration began on Memorial Day, 2012, and will extend until Veterans Day 2025. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, nine million Americans

served on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces during the period of the Vietnam War; approximately seven million are living today. To reach these large numbers, the Commemoration has enlisted the assistance of many thousands of Commemorative Partner organizations, such as U.S.D. 1812, at the local, state and national levels to conduct hometown-centric events and activities that thank and honor Vietnam Veterans and their families in their local communities. For more

information go to www.vietnamwar50th.com.



INTERESTING FACT ABOUT THE WAR OF 1812

The youngest American prisoner-of-war to die at Dartmoor Prison was John Seapatch, aged 12, who died 7 February 1815 less than two months after arriving in the Dartmoor Depot.

Thomas H. Flippin Chapter's Alice Tidwell



Thomas H. Flippin Chapter member, Alice Tidwell, held a "story time" session at the Bella Vista Library on June 10, 2016. She had 19 children and 14 adults. The children were

mostly pre-school with 4 school aged children. Alice read two books to her audience; ***"The American Flag"*** by Tyler Monroe and a leaflet about **Flag Day**. She handed out self-made coloring books about the Flag for them to color and take home. Alice also had a craft project for the children of a patriotic necklace with yarn and beads. She handed out Flag Code leaflets to the adults. Alice said that she had a lot of fun and plans to do it again in the future. Congratulations, Alice, for a great **Flag Day presentation!**



Arvetta was also busy representing U.S.D. 1812 and the Thomas H. Flippin Chapter at the 4th of July parade held in Bella Vista. **Submitted by Patti Trudell**

National POW/MIA Recognition Day



On **Friday, September 16th at 10:00 a.m.**, in the Capitol Rotunda, we will join Americans in Arkansas remembering and honoring our POWs and MIAs. I have committed us (UDC, CDXVIIC, DAC, U.S.D.1812) to assist in co-hosting the event by passing out programs, Flags, and providing a light reception afterwards. The reception will be finger desserts. We are honored to be asked.

We expect approximately 250 people and will need about 80 dozen cookies/finger desserts. If you are able to assist in the baking of home-made desserts, please let me know.

Also, if you are able to attend and assist with programs and the reception, again, please advise. Thank you.

The United States' National POW/MIA Recognition Day is observed across the nation on the third Friday of September each year. Many Americans take the time to remember those who were prisoners of war (POW) and those who are missing in action (MIA), as well as their families.

There are 1,741 American personnel listed by the Defense Department's POW/MIA Office as missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, as of April 2009. The number of United States personnel accounted for since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 is 841. About 90 percent of the 1,741 people still missing were lost in Vietnam or areas of Laos and Cambodia under Vietnam's wartime control, according to the National League of Families website (cited in the United States Army website).

The National League of Families' POW/MIA flag symbolizes the United States' resolve to never forget POWs or those who served their country in conflicts and are still missing.

Please email me at beattykroust@suddenlink.net if you can assist with home-made finger desserts and how many dozen; also email me if you can attend. Thank you, Sheila.



Announcement to all lineage junkies:



<http://www.nsdu.org>

It is with great pleasure to announce the organization of the Battle of Pea Ridge Chapter, National Society Daughters of the Union 1861-1865 (NSDU) in Bella Vista, Arkansas.

Membership is open to any woman eighteen years of age or over provided she is a direct lineal or

collateral descendant of a man or woman who rendered military or civil service to the Union during the years 1861-1865. Legal adoption shall not qualify for lineal or collateral descent. Documentary proof of the ancestor's service in one of the following categories is necessary for admission into the Society:

- Served honorably in the Union Army or Navy. A military or pension record from the National Archives or honorable discharge certificate is required, when available.
- Served in a pro-Union county or state militia or home guard.
- Served as a civilian employee of Union forces.
- Rendered material aid, medical attention, or comfort to Union forces.
- Served as a member of President Lincoln's cabinet.
- Served as an employee of the Federal government.
- Suffered the loss of personal property or personal liberty due to unfailing allegiance to the Union.

Junior membership is open to any female child under eighteen years of age who meets the eligibility requirements above.

Application fee is \$15 (one-time only, non-refundable) with annual National and Chapter dues a total of \$25 per year.

Interested parties may contact Organizing Regent, Patricia Trudell, at usdupearidge@gmail.com, for further information.

Say thank you to Law Enforcement Officers

By Kurt Klomberg

Dodge County District Attorney Nov 25, 2014

http://www.wiscnews.com/bdc/news/opinion/article_291e55a2-8ac3-5f5a-b1f9-705d703c8a5a.html

Our law enforcement officers have an extremely difficult job. These men and women sign on every day knowing that they may be called upon to risk their own safety for a stranger without any notice. They are expected to take control of chaotic situations while showing everyone respect and maintaining strict adherence to the requirements of the law and public policy. Sometimes they have to make a life and death decision without any ability to think about it. In these endeavors, they are expected to not make a single mistake. Yet the men and women I know who do this work willingly return to duty every shift.

One thing that the public often does not think about is the trauma that these men and women are exposed to on a regular basis. In nearly every situation involving serious injury, a horrific car crash, a house fire and death, the first responder is a police officer or deputy. While they are not experiencing the direct hurt, they are human beings impacted by the suffering of others. Over the past few months our community has suffered several

extremely tragic deaths and injuries to our citizens – many of them children. In all of these matters the police officers and deputies were among the first people to arrive to help.

In all of these tragedies our responding officers were expected and able to help those involved without succumbing to their own emotions. They all performed their duties with distinction. I have received telephone calls on many of these cases while the officer was experiencing the immediacy of the event. I listened to the officers describe the events and what they were seeing and provided what guidance I could. These situations were so stressful and emotional that, when I hung up the phone, all I wanted to do was hug my own child. While I was able to perform that comforting act to myself, my thoughts returned to the officer I just spoke to and the knowledge that he or she likely wanted to do the same thing, but had to continue his/her duties.

Please remember our police officers, deputies, troopers and all other members of our law enforcement community in your prayers. When you see one of these men or woman, tell them you appreciate the work they do, and thank them for having the courage to do it. **[Editor: I have made Thank You Cards that can be given to Officers when encountered. If you would like a few, contact me at beattykrout@suddenlink.net and I will mail to you.]**

State President Appoints 2nd VAVS Deputy for Central AR VA

State President Sharon Wyatt has appointed Patricia McLemore to join Mary Ellen Laursen as a U.S.D. 1812 VAVS Deputy to assist Central Arkansas VAVS representative Sheila Beatty. Deputies are required to augment attendance at the quarterly meetings and assist the representative in procuring volunteers and communicating the needs of the VA to members. Thanks to Pat and Mary Ellen for agreeing to assist in this important work supporting our Veterans! Each organization is allowed 5 deputies.

Medals Awarded Posthumously



Beth Webb and Valerie Hartnett, State President CDXVIIC and member of the Baseline-Meridian Chapter



Simon Bradford member Beth Webb gave 70 Flags to guests.



Honorary State President U.S.D. 1812 Sheila Beatty with Barbara Emerson, daughter of Joe C. Hays



Three Veterans of WWII, Korea and Vietnam were posthumously awarded earned service medals at the Capitol Old Supreme Court Chamber by Senator John Boozman on July 25th. The medals were presented to the families of:

- Joe C. Hays, WWII, U.S. Navy; Medals presented to his daughter, Barbara Emerson from Little Rock, AR.
- Arthur T. Haviland, WWII, U.S. Army and Minnesota National Guard; medals presented to his daughter, Barbara Von Valkenburgh from Alma, AR.
- William E. Ballew, Korea and Vietnam, U.S. Army; medals presented to his wife, Anna Lou Ballew from Clarksville, AR.



Contacted by the staff of Senator Boozman to assist, members of CDXVIIC and U.S.D.1812 greeted guests and provided U.S. Flags to all and Flag pins for the family members. It is estimated over 100 people, including 17 family members, attended the long awaited event.

Crossnore School

Crossnore is a school like few others. They focus on a place for children to live who are without parents. They are based in North Carolina and according to the CEO the state hit an all-time high of more than 10,500 children in foster care. In March, the school had to turn away 44 children because they did not have room for them. Some of these were siblings. And when siblings can't be placed together they are often sent to other foster homes which weakens their sibling bond.

Crossnore also strives to assist their students in continuing their education. When most children come to age 18 they are no longer funded in the foster system. Crossnore tries to support their children who wish to attend college. They believe that education is the key to breaking the cycles of poverty and abuse that so many of their students face. Crossnore hopes that every student who wants to go to college can do so through their programs.

 The school reports that they also appreciate the donations of the Boxtops. **They get \$0.10 for every Boxtop we send in.** That doesn't seem like much, but it adds up. With our Boxtop donations and many others, they managed to raise \$9,000 with just Boxtops. So ladies our Boxtops we collect do make a difference. Boxtops are on many foods we consume including the steamer bags JT and I love to eat. So watch all of your food products you buy at the store and see if it's something we collect.

*Amber Friday-Brown
Chairman of Schools*

Reminder

VILLAGE GENEALOGY SOCIETY 2016 Fall Family History Workshop Saturday, September 17, 2016 Featuring CARI TAPLIN Certified Genealogist, Researcher, & Speaker. Registration: 8:30 a.m. Workshop: 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Coronado Center 150 Ponderosa Lane Hot Springs Village, Arkansas 71909. See VGS website for additional information and directions or call Bill Patterson at 501-922-6965; email patters133@gmail.com Workshop Fee \$35.00; Box lunch fee \$8: Choose Sandwich Meat – Turkey, Ham or Roast Beef. Send check payable to Village Genealogical Society to: Village Genealogical Society, 7 Doscientos Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909. **Please mail by September 7, 2016** to ensure lunch and syllabus. No refunds after September 14.

Suggested Sample Proclamation for Chapters

WHEREAS During the War of 1812 Francis Scott Key, after having anxiously watched from afar the bombardment of Fort McHenry throughout the

night of September 13, 1814, saw his country's flag still flying in the early morning of the following day; and

WHEREAS this stirring evidence of the failure of the prolonged attack inspired him to write the Star-Spangled Banner, our national anthem; and

WHEREAS, The Star Spangled Banner became our National Anthem on March 3, 1931 when President Herbert Hoover signed Public Law 823; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ruth Carney, Mayor of Hot Springs, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the citizens of the City of Hot Springs, do hereby proclaim September 14, 2016 as

STAR SPANGLED BANNER DAY

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this day, the 22 of August, in the year of our Lord 2016.

Black Jacks: African American Mariners in Early America

by Cliff Odle

Most black sailors did not dare to aspire to become captains, but the few who did were very bold men indeed. Captain Paul Cuffe was one those men. He was born free in 1759 in Cuttyhunk Island, Massachusetts. At 16 he got his first job on a whaling ship. By 24, he became part owner and captain of his own ship. In 1780 he and his brother **refused to pay taxes on their property because they did not have the right to vote.** The very thing the patriots of the country were fighting for. Although they lost their case, they paved the way for all free men to have the right to vote by 1783. Cuffe's reputation even earned him a meeting with the president of the United States, James Madison, when US naval forces seized his ship during the War of 1812. He convinced Madison to have his shipped released. **Sources and Further Reading: Kaplan, Sidney and Kaplan, Emma N., The Black Presence in the Era of the American Revolution. Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press. 1989 Bolster, W. Jefferey, Black Jacks: African American Seamen in the Age of Sail. Cambridge: Harvard University Press. 1997 - See more at: <http://www.thefreedomtrail.org/educational-resources/article-black-jacks.shtml#sthash.jdcPaons.dpuf>**

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> **In a window** - Hang the flag



vertically with the stars to the left of anyone looking at it from the street.

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