



Arkansas Society

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/~arbmcsd/baselinermeridian1812/>

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Sheila Beatty, Editor

Dear Daughters and pending/prospective Daughters: Once again I want to thank you for the endorsement of Historian National. After much more thought, I officially withdrew my name on Oct. 17th. The timing is not right for me, and I should not have accepted your gracious endorsement in the first place. **Thank you again Arkansas Daughters for the honor you gave me. I love you all.**

Exciting News! After 2 1/2 years, AR has the information necessary to re-construct, at least partially, a history of our accomplishments and events. With prior permission received, I went to D.C. a day early to check the old National News-Letters and copy the missing AR reports if found. I checked 95 News-Letters and was able to find 45 State and/or Chapter reports. **A total of 99 pages were copied for a cost of \$20.00.** My thanks to the Historian and Librarian Nationals for permission to access the News-Letters and the copy machine in the Library early Sunday morning. In appreciation, the AR Society, at the National Board of Directors (NBOD) meeting, donated \$100.00 to the Library Fund. After buying many old News-Letters on eBay, plus the donation of material from Honorary State President Wensil Clark's daughter and the previous visits to National HQ, we now have a glimpse of the AR Society over its 108 year history.



Our next goal is to type the reports into a Word document and index. We are only about 10% complete. **If any Daughter would like to assist in the typing, please advise.** I will do the indexing. Thank you.

Due to the limited number of reports found, I was able to finish copying early and assisted our National Markers & Grave Locations Chair, Ohio State President Susan Leininger (my roommate), with filing grave location report forms. We also filed after the NBOD meeting Monday and were able to complete what she had brought. Susan reported that she has received over 2,000 grave location forms this year. **[AR sent about 1/4 of those]**

Some announcements and business conducted at the NBOD meeting (see the next February News-Letter for a complete report):

Business: States represented were AR, CT, DC, FL, GA, LA, MD, NY, OH, PA, TX and VA.

- Disbandment of 2 chapters and approval of 4 new chapters **(2 in AR)**
- CT was given approval for a beautiful state pin that can be worn on the official ribbon (\$30.00)
- Change of committee name: "Veterans Rehabilitation" to "Service to Veterans"
- Magazine submittal guideline changes
- Charter Pin approval for wear on the official ribbon (\$190.00)
- Change of Facebook page from public to private due to security issues

Announcements:

- Our cannon "Daughter" donated to Ft. McHenry, re-named to "Clem's Daughter"
- Update of Handbook will be printed by the end of the year
- Need next of kin when reporting death of a member; please report ASAP to Chaplain National
- Must notify Treasurer National immediately upon receiving EIN for new chapters
- No applications/supplementals are to be sent after March 1st; all registrars are to hold until the new Registrar National assumes office; also no dates on the checks for applications and supplementals
- Challenge Coins are still available: 2 for \$15.00 (includes shipping)
- 827 ROTC/JROTC sets have been ordered (FL gave 80!)
- The CT State Registrar graciously offered to assist other State Registrars in research
- Membership Certificate frame contest will continue this year **[Our Kay Tatum won 1st prize last year]**
- Total membership is currently 5,718; goal is to reach 6,000 by the end of the Bicentennial
- Updates and schedule of festivities for the 200th Commemoration of the Battle of New Orleans was given by LA President Pat Gallagher

Tuesday was the **FUN** day with a great Docent led tour of the United States Naval Academy Museum located at Annapolis. Lunch

followed at the Chart House Restaurant which overlooks the Annapolis Marina.

I arrived home Wednesday night late *with my luggage intact*.

In Your Service
Sheila

NEW ARKANSAS MEMBER



Yes, we are still growing and we want to welcome new member Doris Page as an organizing member of chapter #468 in Texarkana. Please add her to your yearbook.



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903-793-3066 dajpage@aol.com
Birthday: 31 Mar ADM 13 Oct 2014
N 32382 S 817
Ancestor: Walter Crow, MO

With Doris, we now have 122 members. We need 9 more to be a Tier 2 state.

Name Corrections from October Newsletter: Organizing Chapter #465 Bella Vista

- Nancy Fay Findley Covington corrected name: **Nancy Findley Covington** (Fay is not part of her legal name)
- Carol Jean Thompson Roundtree corrected name: **Carol Jean Thompson Rountree** (no "d" in Rountree)

And Yearbook update:

- Change of email for Simon Bradford member **Jean Pollard**: jspollard4@gmail.com



News from the North....Chapter #465

The Organizational Meeting was held in Rogers, AR on Oct. 25, 2014 with state officers Sheila Beatty, President, and Jeanette Frahm, Registrar, in attendance. The Organizing Members have chosen the name of **Thomas H. Flippin Chapter**, and the name selection has been approved by the President National. Other business included the approval of the chapter by-laws and the election and installation of the officers. Elected officers are: President, Patricia Trudell; Vice-President, Amber Friday-Brown; Chaplain, Nancy Covington; Secretary Barbara Coleman; Registrar/Treasurer Arvetta Swift and Historian Alice Tidwell. Charter ending date is Feb. 26, 2015. **[Editor: If you know of anyone who would like to be a Charter member of this chapter, please notify Patti]**

Chapter President Truedell asked me to thank the Baseline-Meridian and Simon Bradford Chapters for their generous donations of \$50 each to assist in opening a bank account. The IRS EIN number has been obtained and reported to Treasurer National.



L to R standing: Vice-President Amber Friday-Brown (yes she is a FADD); prospective member Barbara Saffer; Registrar/Treasurer Arvetta Swift; prospective member Patricia Pennebaker; State Registrar Jeanette Frahm; prospective member (and FADD) Chastity Pennebaker; front row President Patti Trudell; Secretary Barbara Coleman and State President Sheila Beatty. Not pictured were husbands Robert Pennebaker, David Swift, Ken Coleman, JT Brown and David Trudell

Meet Thomas H. Flippin



Thomas H. Flippin was born in 1793 in Barren Co, KY to Thomas H. Flippin, a Revolutionary War Patriot, and Rhoda McAdoo Flippin. His father received multiple land grants which resulted in the family moving between Kentucky and Tennessee. Thomas H. Flippin, along with 4 of his brothers were Volunteers in the Kentucky Mounted Militia during the War of 1812.

During the War of 1812, under the command of General Hopkins and Captain Hugh Brown, the troops were ordered to go to the relief of Fort Harrison that was besieged by the Indians. One evening a high wind was blowing when the Indians started fire to the prairie. The soldiers cut the grass with their knives and set fire to the grass behind them. They then marched on the burnt ground barely in time to save themselves from the roaring sea of fire that was approaching. Many of the horses were stampeded, which resulted in the troops having to walk to Ft. Harrison. Upon arrival they were nearly starved, being eleven days out with three days rations.

At the end of the War of 1812, Thomas H. Flippin married Elizabeth Baugh on 29 November 1816 in Barren Co. KY. They had two sons, William Baugh Flippin and Thomas Haggard Perry Flippin.

They relocated to Monroe Co. TN, where Thomas H. Flippin applied with the courts to file a document to begin a township named Flippin, TN.

In 1837, Thomas H. Flippin, with other family members, relocated to Northern Arkansas. The land was barren, void of trees and near a creek. The land was named Flippin Barrens, later named Flippin, Arkansas.

Thomas H. Flippin was a prosperous member of the community. He was the Marion County Clerk and very involved in his church. He applied for land grants related to the War of 1812.

Thomas H. Flippin passed away on 6 March 1856 in Marion County, Arkansas. He was buried in the Flippin Cemetery which was part of his original farm. **[Editor: His grave is unmarked and the chapter will be marking it in the near future].** The Flippin Cemetery is still present today with many generations of the Flippin family interred at the site. Thomas H. Flippin was a true patriot to the freedom of the United States of America. Many past and future generations have continued the fight for freedom. **Article written by his descendant, Arvetta Swift, Organizing Treasurer/Registrar of the Thomas H. Flippin Chapter. (Flippin is located 2 1/2 hours east of Bella Vista. It is located on, US 412/62, in the heart of the Ozark Mountains near the South Shore of Bull Shoals Lake. The town lies between the White River and the nation's premier National River, the Buffalo National River)**



News from the South....Chapter #468

Organizing Chapter #468 has chosen the name of **President George Washington Chapter**. The name has been approved by our President National and she stated **"It's good to have him as President and not as a General...and it connects the second war for independence with the Rev War. Well done!"**



President George Washington gave military and civil service during U.S.D. 1812 time period of 1784-1815. He presided over the Constitutional Convention whose success was immeasurably influenced by his presence and dignity. Following ratification of the new instrument of government in 1788, the Electoral College unanimously chose him as the first President and Commander-in-Chief. Although many people encouraged Washington to seek a third term, he was weary of politics and refused to do so. In his "Farewell Address" (1796), he urged his countrymen to forswear party spirit and sectional differences and to avoid entanglement in the wars and domestic policies of other nations. Washington enjoyed only a few years of retirement at Mount Vernon. Even then he demonstrated his continued willingness to make sacrifices for his country: In 1798, when the nation was on the verge of war with France, he agreed to command the army

though his services were not ultimately required. He died at the age of 67 in 1799.



AND SPEAKING OF GEORGE WASHINGTON...

Plans for the 11th Annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon are being finalized. The Luncheon will be held Feb. 21st at the Hot Springs Country Club. The speaker will be Dr. Chuck Argo, History Professor at National Park Community College. Price of the luncheon is \$20.00. Make checks payable to Akansa Chapter NSDAR and mail to Sheila Beatty, 27 Doblez Circle, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909-5109.

SIMON BRADFORD CHAPTER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At their October 13th meeting, members elected new officers to be installed in February. Elected were: President MarJo Dill; Vice-President Kay Tatum; Chaplain Dorothy Wilks; Secretary Frances Jernigan; Treasurer Sandy Poore; Registrar JoAnn Cooper and Historian/Librarian Mary Lee Schultz. Thank you ladies for serving your chapter and U.S.D. 1812.

From Alice Lloyd College News: ALC History Professor Presents Paper in England

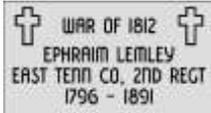
The talents of Alice Lloyd College's professors are not limited to the mountains of KY but are showcased internationally. Dr. Rhonda Smith-Dougherty, Associate Professor History, spent April 14-17, 2014 in England presenting her paper based on the life of famous aviator Jacqueline Cochran. Cochran became the first woman pilot to fly across the ocean after delivering a bomber to England in the summer of 1941. In 1942, Cochran also led 25 female pilots to England where they delivered fighters and bombers for the Air Transport Auxiliary, a support group for the Royal Air Force. **[Editor: Thanks to Mary Reid Warner for providing this article]**

KUDOS to Simon Bradford member Kay Tatum for being selected as the VAVS Volunteer of the Quarter!



Baseline-Meridian Chapter collected and delivered an estimated \$556.00 worth of clothing, toiletries and reading glasses (244 total items) to Ft. Roots on Oct. 29th. The clothing will be distributed to homeless Veterans on Nov. 2nd for Operation Stand-Down. When necessary, the clothing was freshly laundered and neatly packed. Thanks to all who donated.

Grave Marking Dedication Ceremony Scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 16th at 2:00 P.M.



The Baseline-Meridian Chapter will be conducting a grave marking ceremony for Ephraim Lemley, Sunday afternoon on Nov. 16th at the Lemley-Kinslow Cemetery in Appleton (Pope County). Linda Singleterry and the family will be serving light refreshments after the ceremony. The newly organized AR General Society War of 1812 will provide the Color Guard. Please contact me if you will be attending.

Ephraim Lemley moved from Alabama to Arkansas 1838. He first settled near Morrilton at Lewisburg. He then moved between Buttermilk and Appleton to escape the malaria of the bottoms. He and John Gray cut the first road from Point Remove to Atkins and from Atkins to Scottsville. Lemley was one of the first 6 settlers in Pope County and was an early Deacon in the Primitive Baptist Church which was built on his land. This church was later moved to Atkins and then to Russellville. Lemley was married at least 5 times and fathered at least 23 children with 21 of them living to adulthood. In 1891, at the time of his death, he had 200 living relatives.

Ordering Information for Official Insignia, Ribbon and Pins

Members may purchase official U.S.D. of 1812 Insignia, to be worn on the official ribbon, by either using the Insignia order form, **OR** by ordering through Hamilton's website. Whether you order through Hamilton's website, or by way of the form, **ALL INSIGNIA ORDERS MUST BE APPROVED BY YOUR STATE PRESIDENT AND THE PRESIDENT NATIONAL.** To order through Hamilton's website, simply send an email to your State President (beattykrout@suddenlink.net), stating what insignia (title of the pin and the cost) you would like to purchase. Your State President will know if you are eligible for the insignia, and in turn, she will forward a notice to the President National. Once the

President National receives notice from your State President, she will approve the order with Hamilton. It is that simple! With internet orders, there is no need to mail the Insignia order form to the State President, nor is there any need to provide forwarding envelopes and postage. It is all managed by email. This process is much quicker and easier, all around. However, if you would rather use the older method of mailing your order by using the Insignia Order form, you may still do so. Insignia can be ordered either way – by form **OR** by placing your order online through Hamilton's website. Either way is acceptable. Please note that the directions on the Insignia Order form are relevant to FORM orders only, and do not pertain to internet orders. Hamilton's Website address is:

<http://www.hamiltoninsignia.com/categories/Unit-ed-States-Daughters-of-1812/>

Vilonia Veterans' Memorial

On April 28, 2014, Arkansas was hit hard by tornadoes. One of the towns almost completely leveled was Vilonia. At least 15 people were killed, 10 of those who died in the tornadoes were from Vilonia and the neighboring town of Mayflower. At least 150 homes in that area were destroyed along with businesses, a newly built school and the Museum of Veterans and Military History. In order to obtain the funds to rebuild the Museum of Veterans and Military History, it is selling bricks to line the walkways and also a Veteran's "Walk of Honor" that will be at their new location set to open on Veterans' Day. The cost is \$50.00 per brick and you may have 3 lines with up to 18 characters, which includes letters and spaces, per line. Please specify if a Veteran. For more information contact Sharon McGraw at 501-796-4895 or Linda Hicks at 501-796-8181. Send checks to PO. Box 668, Vilonia, AR 72173. **Samples:**

Marshall McGraw

SC Militia

War of 1812

Or

AR U.S.D. 1812:

Thank You Veterans of All Wars

American Merchant Marine and Privateers in War of 1812

The War of 1812 was fought over the Merchant Marine. The British were seizing American ships on the high seas, and forcing seamen to join the British navy or merchant navy. In addition, Britain seized vessels bound for Europe that did not first call at a British port. France retaliated, confiscating vessels if they had first stopped in

Britain. Together they seized nearly 1,500 American vessels between 1803 and 1812.

The War was fought by merchant ships, because the U.S. had almost no Navy. The battle cry was; "Free Trade and Sailors' Rights!" During the War of 1812, the U.S. Navy and Privateers together captured 30,000 prisoners, while the American army captured 6,000 British prisoners. Privateers captured British prizes worth almost \$40,000,000.

Comparison of Navy vs Privateers during War of 1812

| | U.S. Navy | Privateers |
|----------------------|-----------|------------|
| Total ships | 23 | 517 |
| Total guns on ships | 556 | 2893 |
| Enemy ships captured | 254 | 1300 |

Source: <http://www.usmm.org/warof1812.html>
 [Editor: This was just one of the reasons for the War of 1812]

Email received from Deputy President General, General Society War of 1812 to the AR G.S.W. 1812 – copy to AR U.S.D.1812

“Gentlemen: All of you are to be commended for the outstanding job you have done in getting Arkansas established as a society. I know it has been a lot of hard work, but the rewards are now visible. Corey told me that you have had a lot of support and help from some great ladies who are members of the U.S. Daughter of 1812. Thanks to them for all of their assistance. I hope to have an opportunity to meet each of you at some future date. Best regards, David Eagan, Deputy President General, Ohio Valley – Central, General Society War of 1812”
 [Editor: AR Daughters we know of who assisted are Sheila Beatty, Jo Ann Cooper, Jeanette Frahm, Valerie Hartnett, Sheila Mitchell, Jean Speer, Kay Tatum and Mary Reid Warner]

A LOOK AT YESTERYEAR

1937 Mar 15 Gen. George Izard Chapter Report to State (excerpt from Effie Combs' Scrapbook)

...October 11, 1936, the President National held her board meeting in Hot Springs, Arkansas, the first time to be held in the

South and an honor the State organization is very proud. A luncheon was given at the Arlington Hotel, and the General George Izard Chapter had a good representation present...



Remember our Veterans on November 11th. We still need volunteers to bake and help serve dessert at St. Francis House, 2:00 p.m., on Veterans' Day. Please contact me if you would like to help. Thank you!!

Also Volunteers needed...



Volunteers are needed **WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5**, at the Arkansas State Cemetery at North Little Rock (1501 West Maryland Ave.) to place Flags in preparation for Veterans Day on Nov. 11. There are more than 6,000 headstones, so help is much needed. Instructions will be given at the administration building at the cemetery at 3 p.m., so plan on arriving just a tad before. Please bring a screwdriver or some instrument to make holes for the flags. Thank you in advance for the support for our veterans and their families. Help is also needed **WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12 at 3:00 p.m.** for the Flag pick up



THREE ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM NATIONAL SOCIETY U.S.D. 1812

- 1. Women Veterans and Service Members Information Needed!** The National Defense Luncheon will honor our members who are women veterans and those serving on active duty in any of the armed services. [Editor: From AR we have Elizabeth "Beth" Webb and Arvetta Swift – ladies, if any of you are also Veterans, please send me an email so that I can report it]
- The message below is from the **General Society of the War of 1812**. They have shared this message with the United States Daughters of 1812 and are encouraging Daughters to attend. [Editor: Our own AR General Society War of 1812 will be chartered at this meeting].

New Orleans Welcomes the General Society of the War of 1812 January 7-9, 2015

“Go to (<http://www.neworleanscvb.com/1812/>) to view a dedicated webpage for the 2015 General Society War of 1812 Annual Meeting and Celebration of the Grand Military Victory in New Orleans on January 7-10, 2015. Vice President General William Allerton III is planning an outstanding observance in New Orleans – you will not want to miss this truly once in a lifetime event that will celebrate the Grand Military Victory in New Orleans. We hope you will be able to attend.”

3. Free shipping from Hamilton Jewelers for the **U.S.D. 1812 Veterans Pin**. Copy of DD214 must be sent to President National Virginia Apyar for approval prior to ordering.

U.S.D. 1812 Committee Corner:

Correct Use of the Flag

This committee promotes, as the name indicates, the correct use of the Flag as well as Flag education, promotion and patriotism. The following questions must be answered by the Chapters and States annually: **1. How many of your members fly their US Flag on patriotic holidays?** **2. How many of your members fly their flag every day?** **3. How many Flags of the USA were presented to schools, etc.?** **4. How many chapters include a “Flag Minute” in their meetings?** **5. Did your chapter make a conscious effort to say the pledge correctly?** **6. How many homes/businesses did you notify that the Flag was flying either tattered or unlit in the evening or otherwise displayed incorrectly?** In 2013 Arkansas U.S.D. 1812 gave nearly 2,000 Flags to individuals – mainly to Veterans, active military and their families. This was accomplished by members’ donations. **Flag Trivia** is also included in the monthly State Newsletter.

FORT NIAGARA

The Americans Return



The War of 1812 was ended by the Treaty of Ghent, signed on Christmas Eve 1814 and ratified February 15, 1815. The settlement stipulated that captured territory be returned to the status quo ante bellum. Fort Niagara once again passed to the United States by treaty, and American troops reoccupied it on May 22, 1815. United States engineers soon made recommendations for improving the defenses. By January 1816 plans had

been prepared for constructing a seawall and rebuilding the fortifications with the goal of securing them against artillery fire from the Canadian shore. Only a small part of the proposed work was executed, however, due to the cost and improved relations with Great Britain after 1817. By the early 1820s Fort Niagara was once again a decrepit and poorly guarded border post.

History of a different sort was soon being made at Fort Niagara. A new post surgeon, Dr. William Beaumont, arrived in May 1825 accompanied by a young patient named Alexis St. Martin. Three years earlier, St. Martin had been seriously wounded by a close-range shotgun blast to his abdomen. The young man survived this terrible wound, but his side never properly healed. Beaumont found himself with an opportunity to observe the workings of a living human stomach. St. Martin eventually agreed to submit to experiments, and the first published series of investigations was completed at Fort Niagara during August 1825. Surgeon Beaumont later published more sophisticated observations and is remembered today as the first physician to accurately explain the workings of the human digestive system.

BillionGraves

The Federation of Genealogical Societies and cemetery website BillionGraves have announced a joint project to image all of the gravestone markers for participants of the War of 1812. “The images from these markers, coupled with the Federation’s current project to raise the funds to digitize the 7.2 million images of the pensions for those who participated in the War of 1812 are a natural fit,” said D. Joshua Taylor, President of FGS. Headstones from early American history are quickly deteriorating, making it only a matter of time before they are lost forever. We are very pleased to have the Federation lend its help to spread this message for the War of 1812 veterans.” It is estimated that as many as 350,000 men may have served in the war. Although it is impossible to know how many may have cemetery markers, there could be as many as 50,000-80,000 markers for these veterans. [Editor: BillionGraves was notified of the 2 virtual cemeteries we have on Find-A-Grave]

Flag Trivia

The name “Old Glory” was given to our National Flag August 10, 1831, by Captain William Driver of the brig Charles Doggett.

HAVE A HAPPY & BLESSED DAY AS YOU GIVE

