

Arkansas Anchor & Star

National Society United States Daughters of 1812

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From Your President:

Dear Daughters: What a warm feeling one has when standing before a group of people and seeing so many smiling faces of friends who have a common interest. I appreciate each and every one of the 1812 Daughters who attended the October 24, 2015

dedication of the grave marker of my 1812 patriot, David R. Rushing Sr. Simon Bradford Chapter President MarJo Dill and State Chaplain Frankie Ochsner conducted a dedication service worthy of an 1812 veteran and founding father of Pope County, Arkansas. I especially thank Sheila Beatty for working side by side with me to bring the day to fruition! Daughters, we still have more work to do finding and marking many other graves of 1812 veterans in Arkansas.

It is my hope that all of you will celebrate Veterans Day, Wednesday, November 11. If not by a special event, simply fly your flag! My brother-in-law, retired Air Force Sergeant Ronald DeFoor, was openly moved upon receiving the Star Thank You card and Ribbioned Flag lapel pin at the Rushing dedication last Saturday. Our veterans deserve any form of thanks we see fit to give.

Daughters, if you have a friend or relative living in southwest Arkansas, encourage them to contact a member of President George Washington Chapter and join up! There are still charter member slots open. Contact information is in your 1812 yearbook.

Thanksgiving Day is a few weeks away. Let us remember to be thankful that we live in this beautiful state and country where we are free to worship, free to express our opinion, free to be a member of this National Society United States Daughters of 1812.

Your thankful Arkansas State President,

Sharon

A LOOK AT YESTERYEAR

1951 Dec Vol. 26 #3 Report to National excerpt

On the 27th of September the Arkansas Society State Board Meeting was held at the Marion Hotel, Little Rock. Luncheon was at one o'clock.

Mrs. Sidney Redding, First Vice President, presided in the absence of the State President, Mrs. Edgar. Attendance and interest was good. To stimulate the securing of members Mrs. Edgar offered a prize of five dollars to the Chapter securing the most re-instatements and new members. This will be awarded at the close of the year.

At the conclusion of the business session the Board adjourned to the re-opened "Old State Capitol" to inspect the room furnished by the Daughters of 1812 in the building. We can well be proud of our room. The rugs, hangings and furnishings in 1812 period are outstanding. Portraits of George Izard and James Miller, early Arkansas Governors and soldiers in the War of 1812, hang on the walls. In this room the art and taste shown in the furnishings make it an outstanding achievement.

Flag Trivia

War of 1812 Kentucky Battle Flag

Following the 1813 Battle of River Raisin near present day Monroe Michigan, a battle flag was captured from Kentucky soldiers by the British army. There is sparse historical documentation of the origin and or longevity of this flag. How long did it exist before it's capture? Was this flag still in use for the duration of the 1812 war and beyond? If there is a certainty, it is this is a very rare example of an early military flag carried to battle by volunteer Kentuckians when their state was still in its infancy.

The tattered flag resided in England for some years after its capture. Before it eventually deteriorated with age, photographs were taken permitting the missing sections of the flag to be digitally reproduced



and an image of how the flag had once appeared was generated. The interpretive artwork included a shield breasted eagle, nine stars and a banner with the words "United we Stand". The eagle clutches three arrows in one talon, and a pole with a red liberty cap in the other. Interestingly, the red cap is similar in style to the Phrygian cap, a symbol of French freedom, and may graphically represent Kentucky's early 19th century Jeffersonian-Republican political leanings and sentiments with France.

It is surmised this was the standard carried by Kentucky militia serving under United States Army General, James Winchester, during the War of 1812 and at the River Raisin battle when it fell into British hands. Many of these volunteer Kentuckians perished during and after what has become known as the River Raisin Massacre. Some of the Kentucky militia and American soldiers who were wounded, captured or surrendered following the battle were later killed and scalped by Indians allied with the British. This was the worst defeat, in terms of casualties and losses of American soldiers and militia, during the entire War of 1812. [From: <http://www.1812kentuckybattleflag.com/>]

Thomas H. Flippin Chapter Announces Special Project

Chapter President Patti Trudell announced the THF Executive Board has approved joining with the Vietnam War Commemoration Partner Program. The Chapter will join with the local DAR and UDC chapters in the project. It is a national event with the Department of Defense in commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. More information may be found at http://www.vietnamwar50th.com/commemorative_partners/commemorative_partner_program/

From the website and about the Program:

In Accordance With Public Law 110-181 SEC.598; the 2008 National Defense Authorization Act authorized the Secretary of Defense to conduct a program to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War and "in conducting the commemorative program, the Secretary shall coordinate, support, and facilitate other programs and activities of the Federal Government, State and local governments, and other persons and organizations in commemoration of the Vietnam War."

The Secretary of Defense shall determine the schedule of major events and priority of efforts for the commemorative program, in order to ensure achievement of the objectives specified in Law.

The commemorative program will include activities and ceremonies to achieve the following objectives:

1. To thank and honor veterans of the Vietnam War, including personnel who were held as prisoners of

war (POW), or listed as missing in action (MIA), for their service and sacrifice on behalf of the United States and to thank and honor the families of these veterans.

2. To highlight the service of the Armed Forces during the Vietnam War and the contributions of Federal agencies and governmental and non-governmental organizations that served with, or in support of, the Armed Forces.

3. To pay tribute to the contributions made on the home front by the people of the United States during the Vietnam War.

4. To highlight the advances in technology, science, and medicine related to military research conducted during the Vietnam War.

5. To recognize the contributions and sacrifices made by the allies of the United States during the Vietnam War. [Editor: KUDOs to THF Chapter!! Perhaps other chapters will follow your lead]

U.S.D. 1812 Committee

Corner: From our Public Relations, Scrapbook and National Press Book Chairman National:

Linda Williams Shabo

Public Relations consists of everything, all endeavors that focus attention on the War of 1812, serve to educate the public, provide an answer to why the War of 1812 was important, and exist to give us a permanent record of what happened and who was involved. Our Public Relations activities provides us with a bridge between a mass of an uninformed and disinterested public who are uninformed and disinterested because they have not seen or heard the message we have to deliver. This is why we need to be visible and possibly even loud when we are given an occasion to be so. Little things that make us visible are important.

Parades with our ladies carrying an identifying banner are not to be disparaged. If you can't walk, ride in a car or in a float. Get up library displays and by all means send me photos of all displays you do and all marching or riding complete with an identifying note letting me know who is in the photo, the occasion and the date and place of the occasion.

Get schools and school children involved by providing educational materials. Let the kids know what it was like to be a soldier in the War of 1812. Acquire a period dress and don't be shy. Wear it proudly at a school function. Distribute historical coloring books. I have one on my website that was created by a member that can be copied and used.

For more, visit the public offering on this website. Jan Johnpier, our Historian National, has created a potpourri of very engaging and informative items on our public website which I hope all of our members will want to use.

From Patti Trudell AR Website Chairman

Daughters: Please access the state website and click on the ancestor panel at the bottom of the page. Please ensure your 1812 ancestors, all of them, are correct. If not, please email me at usd1812.nwa@gmail.com. Thank you.



A note from our State School Chairman:

Ladies: The year is winding down and the holidays are upon us. As you do your holiday cooking for yourself and your families watch for Campbell Soup labels (think of all those soups you put in your favorite dishes) and watch for Box Tops. Box tops are on more than you think they are. Progressive Soup labels even have box top labels. Any General Mills product may have Box Tops on them. So check all your packaging for education labels. Also watch for Tyson A+ Labels. Remember to turn your labels into your Chapter Chairman of schools or you can mail them to me. All labels should be accounted for the end of the year report.

It is also the season of giving. Alice Lloyd College is accepting donations for their day care and elementary school. Here is the website to give: <http://www.alc.edu/alumni/ways-to-make-a-gift/>.

Looking for a unique gift idea? Check out Crossnore Weavers and purchase many items made by their students to help fund their school. <http://www.crossnoreweavers.org/>. You may also visit the College of the Ozarks website to make any purchases from their many stores. <http://hard-work-u-campus-store.myshopify.com/collections/student-products>. The students make many jams, woven products, and their fresh ground corn mill can't be beat. But their fruit cakes are world famous and are shipped anywhere. The perfect gift for a person who is hard to buy for! Not to be forgotten is the Hindman Settlement School. They have a variety of gifts as well that are handmade by the students including pottery, baskets, woodworking, and dolls. Their shop can be found at: <https://www.hindmansettlement.org/shop/>.

So if you are looking for someone who is hard to buy for, or you are looking to purchase a truly unique gift, why not purchase something from one of the schools the U.S.D. 1812 supports? Remember to record your purchase amount for your Chapter chairman.

If you have any questions or need assistance please do not hesitate to contact me at

amberfridaybrown@gmail.com.

Happy Thanksgiving! *Amber Friday-Brown. State Chairman of Schools.*

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

A Star-Spangled Banner Lady

In 1918, Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway, President of the Maryland State Society, led a campaign to make "The Star-Spangled Banner" the official National Anthem of the United States. She approached many prominent persons and sought their support for the cause. Mrs. Holloway sent U.S. Representative John Charles Linthicum, of Maryland, a petition gathered by the Maryland Society which included signatures representing fifty-one individuals and forty-nine civic, fraternal, and patriotic societies. Representative Linthicum was the first to introduce a bill on Congress making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the National Anthem, however, the measure failed to gain much support. Linthicum introduced similar measures in every succeeding Congress.



As an effort to continue to secure endorsements, help from other organizations joined in. Other congressmen also introduced bills to designate the National Anthem, without success. Then, on January 30, 1930, representatives from more than 60 patriotic organizations gathered in Washington, D.C., to press for another version of the bill introduced by Maryland Representative, Charles Linthicum. Linthicum's bill finally passed in the House of Representatives on April 21, 1930, and in the Senate on March 3, 1931. President Herbert Hoover signed it into law that same day designating "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the National Anthem of the United States of America. **Each time we sing our National Anthem, you can be proud you are singing it, in its official capacity, because of the United States Daughters of 1812.**

The Making of Heroes

Editorial published in the Arkansas-Democrat Gazette 9/5/15

Where do heroes come from? A study of their backgrounds and biographies, where they went to school and what church they might have attended could provide some answers to that question, but only some. For example, why did

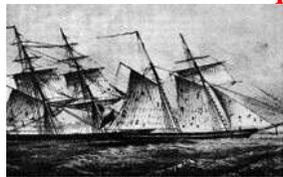
those three Americans aboard the Amsterdam-to-Paris Express leap to their feet and go after the terrorist who was rampaging through the train? Because that is what Americans do. We fight back. It's part of our national tradition. And has been since even before Concord and Lexington.

The more we honor our heroes, the more we may have. Which is one reason why it was so good to read about Buddy Smith, a farm boy from Lincoln County, getting his Silver Star nearly 50 years after he'd earned it one terrible day in Vietnam when his patrol was ambushed. He was one of only half a dozen soldiers in his platoon to survive the attack, and he did it heroically, recovering weapons and ammo from the dead to keep the enemy at bay until help could arrive.

And now Army Specialist Smith's heroism has been recognized at last. Good. For the more American heroes we honor, the more we are sure to have. And this land of the brave and home of the free can never have enough. Consider yourself saluted, soldier, as you pin that Silver Star on your chest. It says a lot about you--and a country that does not forget its heroes.

African-American Mariners in War of 1812

January 1, 1813 letter from Nathaniel Shaler, Commander of the privateer Schooner General Tompkins to his agent:



"Before I could get our light sails in, and almost before I could turn round, I was under the guns, not of a transport, but of a

large frigate! and not more than a quarter of a mile from her... Her first broadside killed two men, and wounded six other... My officers conducted themselves in a way that would have done honor to a more permanent service....

The name of one of my poor fellows who was killed ought to be registered in the book of fame, and remembered with reverence as long as bravery is considered a virtue. He was a black man, by the name of John Johnson. A twenty-four pound shot struck him in the hip, and took away all the lower part of his body. In this state, the poor brave fellow lay on the deck, and several times exclaimed to his shipmates, 'Fire away, my boy: no haul a color down.'

The other was also a black man, by the name of John Davis, and was struck in much the same way. He fell near me, and several times requested to be thrown overboard, saying he was only in the way of others. 'When America has such tars, she

has little to fear from the tyrants of the ocean.' [sailors were referred to as Jack Tars at the time]"Source: <http://www.usmm.org/warof1812.html>
Citations given: *The Negro in the American Rebellion, by William Wells Brown, Lee and Shepard, Boston, 1867; MAST Magazine April 1945*

U.S.D. 1812 at AGS Mining for Members



Display table for U.S.D. 1812 at the Arkansas Genealogical Society Fall Conference held Oct. 2nd & 3rd. About 150 people attended from around the state and surrounding states. This same display was used at the Bicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase Survey held in Marianna, AR on Oct 17th.

TALES OF THE CRYPT-

OCTOBER 13TH

JULIET NEILL PEAY,
DAUGHTER OF
NICHOLAS PEAY,
VETERAN OF THE WAR
OF 1812



Once again U.S.D. 1812 was a proud sponsor of

the annual event held at Mount Holly Cemetery the 2nd Tuesday of October. Plan to attend next year.



Help needed to place Flags on Veterans' graves on Wednesday Nov. 4th 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in preparation for Veterans' Day. And also pick up on Wednesday, Nov. 18th.

The British Raid on Essex

During the height of the War of 1812, 136 Royal marines and sailors made their way up the Connecticut River from warships anchored in Long

Island Sound. Guided by a well-paid American traitor the British navigated the Saybrook shoals and advanced up the river under cover of darkness. By the time it was over, the British had burned twenty-seven American vessels, including six newly built privateers. It was the largest single maritime loss of the war. [Source: "The British Raid on Essex The Forgotten Battle of the War of 1812" by Jerry Roberts]

St. Francis House Veterans' Reception



Our 3rd annual Veterans' Reception will be held again this year around November 11th (date to be determined). Bakers and servers needed. Please email Sheila at beattykroun@suddenlink.net if you would like to bake and/or serve.

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA
SATURDAY DEC. 12TH



Wreaths Across America will be held at the AR State Veterans' Cemetery in NLR and other Veterans' Cemeteries across the state on the 2nd Saturday in December. The Baseline-Meridian Chapter, through donations, has purchased over 100 artificial wreaths that will be placed in Section B. The chapter will be holding a "fluffing" party to freshen the wreaths before placing them on the graves prior to the 12th. Contact Mary Ellen Laursen if you can assist at toothfairy68@hotmail.com.

National Defense: They Deserve to be Remembered

As of October 21, 2015, the Department of Defense (DOD) announced the deaths of 19 Americans between April and October.

Fourteen (14) were combat related. Others are under investigation. Untold how many have suffered severe and life altering injuries. Except for the last one, I have not noticed these deaths noted in our newspapers.

04/09/2015 Death of a soldier who was supporting Operation Freedom's Sentinel. **Spc. John M. Dawson**, 22, of Whitinsville, MA, died April 8, in Jalalabad, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when he was attacked by small arms fire while he was on an escort mission. He was assigned to 1st Squadron, 33 Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, KY.

04/14/2015 Death of an airman who was supporting Operation Inherent Resolve. **Tech. Sgt. Anthony E. Salazar**, 40, of Hermosa Beach, CA, died April 13, at an air base in southwest Asia in a non-combat related incident. The incident is under investigation. He was assigned to the 577th Expeditionary Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force Squadron, 1st Expeditionary Civil Engineer Group, U.S. Air Forces Central Command.

05/18/2015 Death of a sailor who was supporting Operation Inherent Resolve. **Petty Officer 3rd Class Devon J. Doyle**, 21, of Alamosa, CO, died May 16, in Manama, Bahrain, of a non-combat related incident while on liberty. The incident is under investigation. He was assigned to USS Farragut (DDG 99), homeported in Mayport, FL.

05/25/2015 Death of a soldier who was supporting Operation Freedom's Sentinel. **Sgt. 1st Class Pablo A. Ruiz**, 37, of Melbourne, FL, died May 24, in Bagram, Afghanistan, from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to Group Support Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, NC.

06/09/2015 Death of a DOD civilian who was supporting Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Afghanistan. **Krissie K. Davis**, 54, of Talladega, AL, a member of the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) at Anniston, Alabama, and deployed to DLA Disposition Services Bagram as part of the civilian expeditionary workforce, was killed June 8, during an indirect fire attack on Bagram Airbase, Afghanistan.

06/14/2015 Death of a soldier who was supporting Operation Inherent Resolve. **Pfc. Monterrious T. Daniel**, 19, of Griffin, GA, died June 12 in Camp Buehring, Kuwait, in a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to 68th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 43rd Sustainment Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, CO.

07/01/2015 Death of a sailor who was supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. **Senior Chief Petty Officer Jason P. May**, 38, of Chesterfield, Michigan, died June 29, on board USS

Essex (LHD 2), of non-combat related causes while the ship was at sea.

08/09/2015 Death of a soldier who was supporting Operation Freedom's Sentinel. **Master Sgt. Peter A. McKenna Jr.**, 35, of Bristol, RI, died Aug. 8, in Kabul, Afghanistan, of wounds when he was attacked by enemy small arms fire. McKenna was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, Eglin Air Force Base, FL.

08/27/2015 Deaths of **two** airmen who were supporting Operation Freedom's Sentinel. They died of wounds suffered Aug. 26 when the vehicle they were traveling in was attacked near Camp Antonik, Afghanistan. Killed were:

- **Capt. Matthew D. Roland**, 27, of Lexington, KY. He was assigned to the 23rd Special Tactics Squadron, Hurlburt Field, FL.

- **Staff Sgt. Forrest B. Sibley**, 31, of Pensacola, FL. He was assigned to the 21st Special Tactics Squadron, Pope Army Airfield, NC.

10/03/2015 Deaths of **six** airmen who were supporting Operation Freedom's Sentinel. They died Oct. 2 in the crash of a C-130J Super Hercules aircraft at Jalalabad Airfield, Afghanistan. The cause of the accident is currently under investigation. Killed were:

- **Capt. Jonathan J. Golden**, 33, of Camarillo, CA.

- **Capt. Jordan B. Pierson**, 28, of Abilene, TX.

- **Staff Sgt. Ryan D. Hammond**, 26, of Moundsville, WV.

- **Senior Airman Quinn L. Johnson-Harris**, 21, of Milwaukee, WI.

All four were assigned to the 39th Airlift Squadron, Dyess Air Force Base, TX. Also killed were:

- **Senior Airman Nathan C. Sartain**, 29, of Pensacola, FL.

- **Airman 1st Class Kcey E. Ruiz**, 21, of McDonough, GA.

Both were assigned to the 66th Security Forces Squadron, Hanscom Air Force Base, MA.

10/13/2015 Deaths of **two** airmen who were supporting Operation Freedom's Sentinel. They died Oct. 11 in the crash of a British Puma Mk2 helicopter in Kabul, Afghanistan. The cause of the accident is currently under investigation. Killed were:

- **Maj. Phyllis J. Pelky**, 45, of Rio Rancho, NM. She was assigned to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO.

- **Master Sgt. Gregory T. Kuhse**, 38, of Kalamazoo, MI. He was assigned to the 3rd Manpower Requirements Squadron at Scott Air Force Base, IL.

10/22/2015 **Master Sgt. Joshua L. Wheeler**, 39, of Roland, OK, died Oct. 22, in Kirkuk Province, Iraq, from wounds received by enemy small-arms fire during an operation, the DOD said in a statement, which also noted that he

was assigned to Headquarters U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, NC.

Notes: Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF) is the official name used by the government of the United States of America to describe the Global War on Terrorism that supposedly ended in 2014. **Operation Inherent Resolve (OIR)** is the U.S. military operation name for the military intervention against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL), including both the campaign in Iraq and the campaign in Syria. **Operation Freedom's Sentinel (OFS)** As of Dec 29, 2014, Operation Enduring Freedom combat mission in Afghanistan had come to an end and the new training and advisory mission would be called Operation Freedom's Sentinel. The "new mission in Afghanistan to be called Operation Freedom's Sentinel. Focused on train, advise & assist, as well as counter-terrorism."

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

INTERESTING FACT ABOUT THE WAR OF 1812

At the beginning of the War of 1812, the British had the largest navy in the world, with



more than **600** ships. The United States had only **18** sailable ships. Left: **Capture of the Chesapeake, June 1, 1813, by T. Whitcombe**

Arkansas National Guardsman SSG Bullock of B Co 2/153rd assisting a stranded stranger.



Thank a Hero today

A man was being given a tour of heaven. The angel took him to the first room, where he saw untold numbers of angels who were very, very busy. "What are they doing?" "They're cataloging all the prayer requests that come in every day."



They went to the next room, and again he saw many, many angels who were also very busy. "They're cataloging all the answered prayers."

They then proceeded to a third room, where only two angels were present and they didn't look busy at all. "They're cataloging all of the thank you letters that have come in."