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Special to The Daily Herald

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Under new business, members decided to sell the new Tennessee state pins for \$60 and advertise it in the national newsletter. The society appointed Karen Caldwell Dunican as the new state historian. The nominating committee for 2018 state officers consists of: Charlotte Miller, Felicia Hix and Sherry Taylor. A celebration of the 250th birthday of Andrew Jackson was held on March 15 at the Hermitage.

Afterwards, the general meeting began with Tripp calling the meeting to order. State chaplain Shirley Hall gave the invocation, followed by patriotic exercises.

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First vice president Jo Hill made arrangements for a meeting. Second vice president Felicia Wilt told she is selling the Tennessee pin and the anchor pin. Third vice president Nancy Carr, membership chair, reported the society had 428 daughters. Fourth vice president Carolyn C. gave her awards that evening. Hall reported eight deaths. Recording secretary Kathy McClelland kept all the reports. Corresponding secretary Jill Jones-Lazuka reported on the 1812 State Newsletter. She stated, it is written in winter, summer and fall and that she sends the call letter for meetings. Treasurer Mary Nell Clevenger reported that her books were in order and there was a nice balance to finish out the term.

Taylor spoke on her display of books for young children to read about 1812 history. Curator Olivia Chandler spoke about a gift given to national society. The meeting, then recessed for lunch.

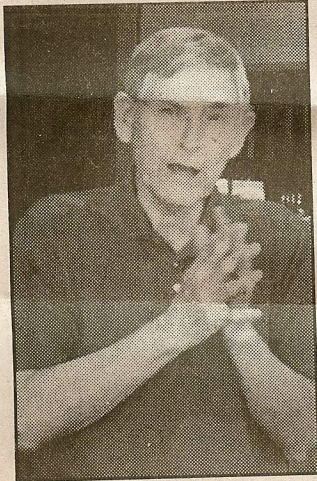
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She was presented an anchor cluster pin by registrar Debra Wilson. It was a gift from the Tennessee society.

The afternoon consisted of a memorial service. Reports from chapter regents and state chairmen were given. Delegates were elected for national council. Summer board will meet Aug. 11. The meeting adjourned.

The awards banquet was held that evening and hosted by chapters Gen. Henry Knox and Thomas Ogle. The speaker was Tony Turnbow, president of Natchez Trace Parkway Association. He spoke on the

Crockett's Forge group gathers



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Report was read by Carole Fields. Registrar Judy Cunningham reported that three applications had been mailed in July and that three had been turned in today. Judy also gave a Flag Fact on the care and maintenance of our National and State Flags. A Fort Henry minute was given by Ann Coreelius on the Battle of Baltimore. After 24 hours of bombardment, the British gave up and sailed away. President Townes read the Veterans Report that stated we were still collecting toiletries, lap robes and donations for veterans. Membership Certificates may be ordered by members. Colleen Spears and Donette Sellers were awarded "The Spirit of 1812 Award." The 108th State Council will be held in Murfreesboro on March 7, 2018. Secretary Carole Fields Congratulated President Townes in being nominated for Corresponding Secretary of the State Board. Chaplain Doris Douglas gave the benediction and blessing. Meeting adjourned, lunch was served.





CHAPTER HOLDS MEETING

— Members of Tulip Grove Chapter United States Daughters of 1812 attending a meeting at Jackson, Madison County Public Library were (front row, from left) Ellen Johnson; honorary Tennessee state president Aline Roberts; chapter president

Sherry Taylor; chapter curator JoAnn Birmingham; (back) recording secretary Patsy Weatherington; chapter first vice president Jen Whitehead; Kathy Williams; chapter second vice president Lorraine Miller; chaplain pro tem Linda Dinwiddie; and registrar Terry Nelson.

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President Taylor introduced speaker Jack Wood, who is the Tennessee Room director at the Jackson Madison County Public Library. His topic was "Reading Patriot Pensions in the War of 1812." He remarked, "The Acts of 1850 and 1855 gave warrants to veterans in the War of 1812. Some veterans only served 14 days and others, many, many, months and years."

He told about a man named Mexico Sherman in the 1830 census of Madison County who was drafted on Aug. 1, 1814.

He became very ill, and had an honorable discharge

Nov. 16, 1814. At 58 years of age, he was a resident of Haywood County. He applied for his pension in 1850. He never received anything due him. He died in 1853. His wife, Mary, applied for 120 acres of bounty land, but she never received any money. She sold land to Nicholas Spring and got nothing in the deed dated Aug. 16, 1860. What a sad story of this family. He also reported that during the acts of 1850 and 1855, as many as 464,419 patriots applied for a patriot pension. All enjoyed his program.

He was dismissed and the business meeting was conducted. Recording secretary Patsy Weatherington read the minutes of the November meeting and they were approved. Treasurer Aline Roberts reported on the financial status and the amount was approved. Registrar Terry Nelson reported Mandy Williams is approved for membership. The chapter voted on Valeea B. and Phyllis Shoe for membership, and both were approved.

President Taylor read a note from Tennessee State President Linda Tripp, thanking Taylor for her outstanding activity at Liberty

Park in Jackson on Veterans Day. National defense chair Lorraine Miller reported she ordered the junior ROTC and the senior ROTC medals and has them in hand.

The chapter voted Linda Dinwiddie to be chaplain pro tem.

President Taylor spoke on her state project, giving the book "The Star-Spangled Banner" to all 12 chapters across the state to go in their libraries in order for children to learn the story of the War of 1812 and how "The Star-Spangled Banner" became so important.

Under new business, president Taylor spoke on the chapter's marking the grave of Dr. William Edward Butler, founding father of Jackson, and his daughter Mary Jane to be on May 4. The motion was made by Jen Whitehead and seconded by Miller that the chapter mark these graves. The vote was a big aye. President Taylor said she has appointed Mandy Williams to be in charge of the event.

The meeting had eight members attending, plus five guests and Taylor's young granddaughter, Emma Barron, who is a new junior member.



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**Commemorating the 203rd Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans
January 8, 2018 at "The Hermitage", Nashville, TN**

Front row- L-R Past 2nd Vice President National and Honorary TN State President, Aline Roberts, Tulip Grove Chapter; Past Curator National and Honorary TN State President, Bettie Gustafson, Piomingo Chapter; Eva Holder of Gen. Henry Knox Chapter.

2nd row-L-R Teresa Deathridge, Upper Cumberland Chapter; Patricia Freeman, Brig. General John Coffee Chapter; Chaplain, Mayor Mark Phillips, TN Army National Guard; TN State President, Linda Tripp, Old Hickory-Nickajack Chapter; President & CEO Andrew Jackson Foundation, Howard j. Kittell; Olivia Chandler, State Curator, Piomingo Chapter.

Back Row- Speaker, Brian Kilmeade, Fox News Host; Frances Spadley, Regent, Andrew Jackson Foundation; Ann Crecelius of Crockett's Forge Seat Chapter.





ATTEND WREATH SERVICE — Past second vice president national and honorary Tennessee state president Aline Gray Roberts, of the Tulip Grove Chapter U. S. Daughters of 1812, attended the ceremonial wreath service of the Battle of New Orleans.

Chapter attends wreath service

The ceremonial wreath service of the Battle of New Orleans was held Jan. 8 in the Andrew Jackson Center Auditorium at The Hermitage.

Pre-ceremony music was played and enjoyed from 10-11 a.m.

At 11 a.m. regent of the Andrew Jackson Foundation, Frances Spardley, gave the welcome and made introductions.

The Regimental Engineer Squadron, 278 ACR, Tennessee Army National Guard, gave the presentation of the colors.

The National Anthem was sung by Sergeant M. C. Potts, of the 129th Army National Guard.

Chaplain Major Mark Phillips, Tennessee Army National Guard, gave the invocation.

Special remarks were given by Linda Tripp, Tennessee President of the United States Daughters of 1812. She remarked, "We have 440 U.S. Daughters of 1812 across the state of Tennessee. Our Society

1814 period in Washington, D.C. We welcome you to visit our museum and see all the 1812 artifacts we have".

The keynote address was given by Brian Kilmeade, Fox News Host, on his book

with co-writer Don Yaeger, just released "Andrew Jackson and the Miracle of New Orleans, The Battle That Shaped America's Destiny". He remarked, "The War of 1812 saw America threatened on every side. Mostly by the British, Indian tribes attacked settlers in the West, while the Royal Navy terrorized the coasts. By mid-1814, President James Madison's generals had lost control of the war in the North, losing battles in Canada.

Then, British troops set the White House ablaze, and a feeling of hopelessness spread across the country.

Into this dire situation stepped Major General Andrew Jackson. A native

Louisiana Purchase.

So, Jackson faced three enormous challenges. He had to convince President Madison and his War Department to take him seriously, even though he wasn't one of the well-educated Virginians of New Englanders who dominated the government. He had to assemble a coalition of frontier militiamen, French speaking Louisianans,

Cherokee and Choctaw Indians, free slaves, and even some pirates. And he had to defeat the most powerful military force in the world-in the confusing terrain of the Louisiana bayous. The local Ursuline nuns set to work praying for his outnumbered troops. So Americans driven by patriotism and protected by prayer, began the battle that would shape our young nation's destiny".

Kilmeade thanked everyone who works at the Hermitage for the tour of the home and grounds and a tour of Nashville.

Closing remarks were

COMMUNITY NEWS

Chapter attends wreath-laying ceremony

The 202nd Ceremonial Wreath-Laying at the Hermitage Garden recently celebrated the 202nd Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans at the Hermitage. The Tennessee United States Daughters of 1812 were seated in the front of the podium. Jay Dawson, bagpiper, played pre ceremony music.

Bob McDonald, vice regent of the Andrew Jackson Foundation, gave the welcome and made introductions.

The presentation of the colors was given by the Tennessee Army National Color Guard. The National Anthem was sung by a member of the Tennessee Army National Guard's 129th Tennessee Army Band.

The Invocation was given by chaplain Col. Johnnie Toby, state chaplain for the Tennessee National Guard.

Tennessee state president United States Daughters of 1812 Linda Tripp gave special remarks, "Our Society has twelve chapters across the state with 409 members. We promote patriotism; increase knowledge of the history of the American people by preservation of documents and relics; mark historical spots; record family histories and traditions; teach and emphasize the heroic



ATTEND WREATH-LAYING

The Tennessee United States Daughters of 1812 recently attended the Ceremonial Wreath-Laying at the Hermitage Garden. They were (front row, from left) Eve Holder; Aline Gray Roberts, honorary Tennessee state president; Linda Tripp, Tennessee state president, U.S.S. 1812; Charlotte

Miller, honorary Tennessee state president; Felicia Wilt, state second vice president; Shirley Rouse, Gen. Henry Knox chapter president; (back) Mary Nell Clevenger, state treasurer; Teresa Deathridge, state public relations chairman; Ann Erenius; and Emily Towns, Crockett Forge Seat Chapter president.

deeds of the civil, military, and naval life of those who molded this government between the close of the American Revolution and the close of the War of 1812."

The keynote address was given by U.S. Rep. Phil Roe, First District Tennessee.

He spoke on the military service of Andrew Jackson and how he shaped this country to be a winner over Great Britain.

Next, was the ceremonial placement of wreaths. Roe and McDonald laid a wreath on Andrew

Jackson's tomb, while Col. Jonnie Toby and Tripp laid a wreath on Rachel Jackson's tomb.

Taps were played and closing remarks were given by the president and CEO of The Andrew Jackson Foundation, Howard J. Kittell. Kittell remarked, "At the Hermitage, we begin each new year with a commemoration of General Andrew Jackson's victory over the British Army at the Battle of New Orleans.

On the cold, foggy morning of Jan. 8, 1815, Jackson's stunning victory at the Chalmette Battlefield

ended the War of 1812. General Jackson's ragtag Army of 4,000 volunteers was greatly outnumbered, but they defeated a force of 10,000 men in just under 20 minutes.

The nation forever marked Andrew Jackson as an American Hero, and opened the door for Jackson to become President of the United States in 1828.

The Battle of New Orleans gave the young American nation a sense of national pride and military power, and sent a Tennessee country lawyer to the White House."



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A memorial service was conducted by Dinwiddie for deceased members, Jo Ann Harmon and Josephine Murphy.

Minutes of the previous meeting were omitted. Roberts gave the treasurer's report.

on Oct 23-25. State second vice president Felicia Wilt is in charge if anyone needs to contact her.

At the Nov. 1 meeting, the chapter will mark the grave of Stokley Donelson Hays in Jackson. Members will meet at St. Luke's Church in downtown Jackson for the occasion.

A nominating committee was selected to form a slate of Tulip Grove Chapter officers for next term. They were Patsy Weatherington, Linda Dinwiddie and Lorraine Miller.

Taylor asked the group if they would like a digital state year book instead of a paperback yearbook for next term. Two members replied yes.

The program was given by Dinwiddie on the book "The President's Lady — Rachel Jackson," written by Irving Stone in 1951.

Andrew Jackson migrated to Nashville in 1788 and boarded with her and Rachel's mother. The two became close and Rachel, believing that her husband had obtained a divorce, she and Jackson ran off to Natchez and married. They stayed there for two years and returned to Nashville and found out the divorce was never completed and their marriage was invalid.

In 1793, the people of Nashville called Rachel a bigamist and adulterer. The divorce was finally granted in 1794, and Andrew and Rachel were married again in a quiet ceremony at the Donelson home.

They had no children, but raised Emily, Daniel and Andrew Donelson, also a Creek indian orphan, who Andrew named Lyncoya Jackson.



PRESENT SKIT — Aline Roberts, honorary Tennessee state president, United States Daughters of 1812 and Rachel Roberts, both members of Tulip Grove Chapter U.S.D. 1812, recently visited the eighth-grade students at Sharon School. On hand for the visit were (front row) Rachel Rob-

erts, Taniya Williams, Zoe Hogan, Ty Prince, Catie Whitson, holding the eaglets, Gloria Hogan, Caitlyn Hogan, Andrew Boyd, Aline Roberts, (back) Garrett Morgan, Carter Finch, Steven Hobock, Chandler Finch, Alex Williams, Hunter Hagye, Dylan Jenkins and Levi Walker.

1812 skit presented to Sharon students

Aline Roberts, honorary Tennessee state president, United States Daughters of 1812, along with Rachel Roberts, both members of Tulip Grove Chapter U.S.D. 1812, recently presented a 1812 skit on events that happened in War of 1812 to Missy Estes' eighth-grade class at Sharon School.

The skit had two eaglets, Maddy and Indy, that came from Washington, D.C. this fall to be the main speakers in the skit, along with Roberts.

Indy told the class that Montpelier was the home of James Madison, the fourth president and his wife Dolly. He was the first president to live in the White House when the British came to fight the American's. They were marching to the White House and burning buildings along the way. Mrs. Madison was in a frenzy trying to save things and get out before they arrived. She had the portrait of George Washington taken down and his picture cut out of the frame and rolled up to save. She replied "Go put it on my wagon out back while I pick up a few more things." Mrs. Madison was quite a lady, a very brave soul. In writings, it is said as she was riding on the wagon out of Washington, she turned around to look at the White House, and it was on fire.

Mr. Madison was very intelligent, he was a thinker. George Washington, the first president, asked Mr.

Madison to help him write his inaugural speech. Mr. Madison had to rewrite Washington's inaugural speech because it was too long. Mr. Madison spent long hours at night in his library at Montpelier writing letters. Lots of letters. They weren't really letters, they were just called letters. They were articles for the New York newspaper, explaining to the people about the Constitution. Other gentlemen wrote the letters, too. These letters became known as the Federalist Papers, which are still prized as one of our country's masterpieces.

It was hard times when Madison became president. The British were boarding the American ships and taking the seamen as prisoners. So, the president decided the Americans would have to declare war if they ever wanted to be free from England's hold on us. This war became known as the War of 1812, the second War of Independence. Francis Scott Key went out to a British ship in the harbor in Baltimore to plead his case for the British to release his doctor friend. While there, the British planned their attack on Fort McHenry, and the British would not let Key go back to shore. So Key witnessed the battle and wrote a poem about the event which became a song and is our National Anthem.

Maddy told the story about Mary Pikersgill, the

lady that made the huge flag for Major Armistead, Commander, at Ft. McHenry. Mary was a flag maker. It took 300 yards of material to make this huge flag. It was 40 x 32 feet. Each star was two feet across and 15 stars and 15 stripes — each star and stripe represented a state. Pikersgill had members of her family and friends to help her make this flag. Armistead wanted the British to be able to see the flag from eight miles out in the bay. The British pounded Ft. McHenry Fort for 25 hours. The next morning in the haze, Key saw the flag still flying from the British ship. When he saw the flag he yelled, "We won, we won, what a great victory for America."

Afterwards, the students were asked questions about the stories and many knew the answers.

Roberts told the students she had been on a tour with the Daughters of 1812 to Pikersgill's house in Baltimore, and the storage building where they made the big flag. The group also went to Ft. McHenry to see the big flag flying and it is the same size as the one that flew in the battle in 1812.

Then, the 1812 group went down in Virginia to see Montpelier, the home of James Madison and Dolly. Roberts remarked in closing, "I hope you learn to love history and can travel one day to see our great country's history of years past."



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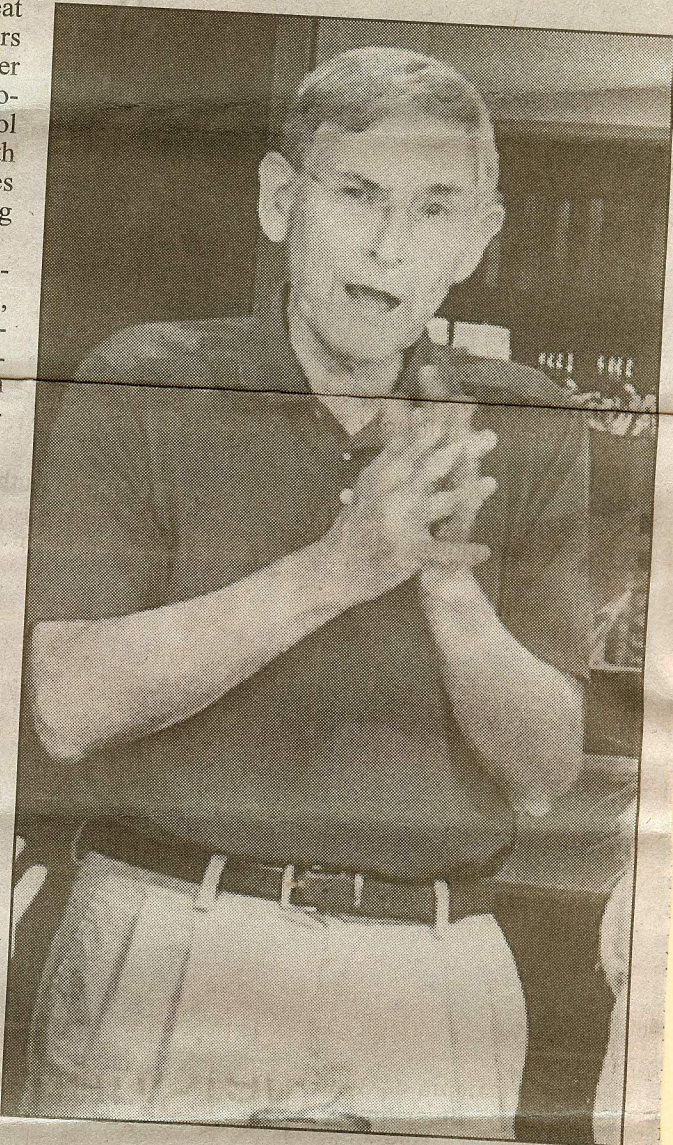
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Roberts gave the financial report. The group then voted on amounts of money to give for national projects. Nelson said she had the papers of Loni Harris ready to go to the state registrar for her to become a new member.

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NITY/LIFESTYLE NEWS

Tulip Grove Chapter attends gravemarking

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Chapter president Sherry Taylor welcomed everyone to the ceremony. The Honorable Mayor Jerry Gist, City of Jackson, presented a proclamation on Dr. Butler. The Invocation was given by pastor Ann Emery, First Presbyterian Church, Brownsville.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Aline Roberts. The Pledge of the Flag of Tennessee was led by Taylor. The Pledge to the Flag of 1812 was led by Debbie Robinson.

The Biography on Dr. Butler and Mary Jane Butler was read by Cody Blue Miller.

President Taylor gave a dedication of trees in honor of Dr. Butler and his daughter, Mary Jane Butler. They were: Kousa Dogwood and Kentucky Coffee Trees.

The monument of Dr. William E. Butler was unveiled by family members. The group closed the marking with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, led by Terry Nelson. The group then went to the First Presbyterian Church on North Highland Ave. in Jackson for lunch and other activities.

Taylor called the meeting to order and introduced Cody Blue Miller on the piano during the salad lun-



ATTEND GRAVESIGHT MARKING — Attending the Marking of Butler Gravesite were (from left) state second vice president Felicia Wilt; state curator Olivia Chandler; state president Linda Tripp; chapter president Sherry Taylor, holding photo

of Dr. Butler; honorary Tennessee state president Aline Roberts; honorary Tennessee state president Bettie Gustafson; and state marking and grave location chairman Patsy Weatherington.

cheon. Following the meal, Taylor asked Tom Butler, the third great grandson, of Dr. Wm E. Butler, to speak about the history of his great grandfather. He replied, "Wm E. Butler, the son of Thomas, a Revolutionary soldier and Sarah Semple Samples, was born in Carlyle, Penn. on Jan. 23, 1790.

Thomas became a close friend of Andrew Jackson and at his death in 1803, his children came to Tennessee as wards of Andrew and Rachel Jackson. Edward graduated as doctor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, then, moved to Tennessee. In 1812, he married Martha (Patsy) Thompson Hays, a niece of Mrs. Andrew Jackson. Dr. Butler enlisted onto the staff of the Second Regiment of Infantry under General Jackson in Nash-

ville and fought alongside him all the way to the Battle of New Orleans.

Wm served as surgeon, field and staff person. After the war, Dr. Butler was granted 640 acres along the Forked Deer River. In 1821, he donated over 30 acres of the land on which Jackson would be located today. William E. Butler received a pension SC22554 on Feb. 22, 1873, at the age of 83 years old while living in Jackson.

His pension was based on his military service to country as a Tennessee Volunteer in the War of 1812. He served from Nov. 21, 1812 and was discharged April 20, 1813. He died in Jackson, on Jan. 5, 1882."

Tennessee state president Linda Tripp was called on to give state greetings. Patsy Weatherington, state marking and grave loca-

tion chairman, also brought greetings.

Next, Taylor remarked that Dr. Butler was an elder in the Presbyterian Church in 1840's. She spoke from the "History of First Church Jackson" book and presented the book, which she owned, and was authored by Dr. Alexander A. Campbell, to the assembled group.

Taylor then read an email to Tulip Grove Chapter from the City of Jackson Mayor Jerry Gist, giving Tulip Grove Chapter permission to restore and beautify the oldest cemetery, known as Riverside Cemetery in Jackson.

Miller gave an invitation to come to the next marking for Stokley Donelson Hayes on Nov. 1.

The meeting closed with the Overture of 1812 played on the church carillon.

COMMUNITY LIFESTYLES

Chapter holds November meeting in Jackson

Tulip Grove Chapter Daughters of the United States of 1812 met recently at the Jackson Madison County Library with president Sherry Taylor presiding.

The 1812 ritual was led by Taylor and registrar Terry Nelson as acting chaplain. Darlene Gingerich read The Purposes of the Society. The Pledge to the USA Flag was said in unison. Treasurer Aline Roberts led the Pledge to the Flag of 1812. Patsy Weatherington led the Pledge to the Tennessee flag. Lorraine Miller read The American Creed.

The national defense message was "America Must Not Let Her Guard Down." Miller said the government is closing many commissaries around the United States and abroad. This is very sad, as so many of our military buy their groceries and other needed items there. Their pay is low, and this facility helps many purchase their food.

The recording secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

Roberts gave the financial report. The group then voted on amounts of money to give for national projects. Nelson said she had the papers of Loni Harris ready to go the state registrar for her to become a new member.

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Mrs. Aline Roberts
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Dear Mrs. Roberts,

The Department of Military Science and Leadership at the University of Tennessee at Martin wishes to nominate an outstanding student for the Society of the War of 1812 Award for SY 2016-2017.

Our nominee this year will be **Cadet Enrique Bagley** from Hickman, KY. Cadet Bagley is a Nursing major.

We hope that you or your representative will be able to join us for our awards ceremony scheduled for 21 April 2017 in the Student Life Center at 199 Moody Ave. Martin, TN. Dress is casual for gentlemen, semi-formal for ladies, and Army Service Uniform with bow tie for military. The social hour starts at 6 p.m. with an event start time of 7 p.m. Please RSVP no later than 15 April by calling Mr. John Buckley at 731-881-7150 so that dinner reservations can be made.

Thank for your support of our ROTC program. It is the continued support of community organizations like yours that help make the Skyhawk Battalion successful.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "L. Howard, Jr.", is positioned above the typed name.

LOWELL E. HOWARD, JR.
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ROTC AWARD PRESENTED —The Department of Military Science and Leadership at the University of Tennessee at Martin recently held its awards ceremony in the Student Life Center in Martin. Presenting the United States Daughters of 1812 medal was Aline Gray Roberts, a member of Tulip Grove Chapter, of Jackson to Cadet Enrique Bagley, of Hickman,

Ky., a nursing major. On hand for the presentation were (from left) Lt. Col. Lowell E Howard Jr., professor of military science UT-Martin; (Roberts); (Bagley); guest speaker, Col. Henry C. Ruth III "Hank" Retired, U. S. Army; and (at the podium) emcee for the UTM ROTC Dining Out, Cadet Glennon Adams.

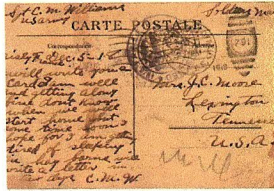


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Celebrating heroes and fathers

KATHY HANEY WILLIAMS 6:30 a.m. CT May 26, 2017



(Photo: Photo courtesy Kathy Williams)

Father's Day is celebrated on the third Sunday in June in the United States. Fathers, stepfathers, grandfathers, fathers-in-law, and others who contribute to the lives of children will be honored and remembered on this special day. It is a day filled with joy and pride as young children give gifts of handmade cards and drawings, photos and neckties to their dads. It is also a sad day for children of all ages who lost their fathers and for fathers who lost their children.

My husband Butch and I were blessed with Christian fathers who loved their families. Robert Hardy Haney and Connie Marshall Williams Jr. will be remembered on Father's Day, and every day, as good men who taught their children and grandchildren to be loving, dependable, honest, courteous, trustworthy and patriotic. Their examples have passed now to their great-grandchildren.

Butch and I are proud of our combined family heritage in United States history with lineal ancestors who served in the American Revolutionary War, War of 1812, American Civil War (Union and Confederate), World War I and World War II. Collateral ancestors served in the Korean Conflict.

We have identified some of our patriot ancestors in the American Revolutionary War as Jordan Woodward, Christopher Woodward, Daniel Murphy, Jesse Hodges, Mary Cason Collins, Isaac Eason, Ephraim Farr, Thomas Priddy and Thomas Noel.

www.dar.org (<http://www.dar.org/>)

James C. Hodges, my 4th great-grandfather, from Wilson County, died while serving as a major in the War of 1812.

Dr. William Edward Butler (1790-1882) is remembered as the Founding Father of Jackson, Tennessee. Dr. Butler served as a surgeon for the 2nd Tennessee Volunteer Infantry in the War of 1812. Dr. Butler's daughter, Mary Jane, passed away at the young age of eight years on Sept. 12, 1824, and was the first interment in Riverside Cemetery in Jackson.

On May 3, 2017, members from the Tulip Grove Chapter of United States Daughters of 1812 held a grave marking ceremony at the graves of Dr. Butler and Mary Jane. Her grave was marked with "War of 1812 US Real Daughter." Descendants of Dr. Butler attended the ceremony.

<http://www.usdaughters1812.org/> (<http://www.usdaughters1812.org/>)

Butch had two ancestors in the American Civil War. James Charles Riles, from the Middleburg and Shady Hill area of Henderson County, served in the Union Army 7th TN Cavalry, Company C and died of smallpox at age 27 while a prisoner of war in Virginia. Thomas Priddy Bird, from the Shady Hill area, served as a corporal in the Confederate Army, Company F, 55th TN Infantry and died of old age at 94. He lost three brothers and two sons in the war. In the 1910 U.S. census, my ancestor Shadrach Eason is identified as a veteran of the Confederate Army, but his service has not been verified.

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The First World War began on July 28, 1914, and ended Nov. 11, 1918. The United States joined the war 100 years ago on April 6, 1917. Butch's grandfather, Connie Marshall "Dick" Williams, was born in Aisey, France on Dec. 15, 1917. After serving as a sergeant in Company E with the 306th Engineers in American Expeditionary Forces, he was discharged from military service on June 23, 1919.

Before leaving for military service, he resided as a boarder in the J. C. Moore home in Lexington, Tennessee. Postcards that he wrote to Mrs. J. C. Moore give us glimpses of his daily life while serving his country in France.

5 Dec 1918 in Aisey, France – Will write you a card. I am well and getting along fine. Don't know when we will start home but sometime soon I hope for I am getting tired of sleeping in hay barns. Will write a letter in a few days. C.M.W.

7 Dec 1918 Aisey, France – Will send a card and a letter as soon as I get some paper. This is a street scene of the little town where we are. Just getting over that long hike that I told you of in a letter the other day. We hiked from Verdun here a distance of about 150 miles. I had a letter from Cora [his sister] the other day. Am sending her a card today. Give the kids my best regards and write soon. C.M.W.

27 Dec 1918 Aix-les-Bains, France – Will send you a card. Still here and having a nice time. Had a fine Xmas. All the soldiers at this place were at the Xmas tree at the Y.M.C.A. It was the best one I have ever seen. I guess you and the kids had your tree too. Didn't you? Will write you soon. Will leave here tomorrow or next day. C.M.W.

My father and three of our uncles served in World War II, and three uncles served in the Korean Conflict. My brother, Ken Haney, is a former Marine and a retired Jackson patrolman. He is currently working for a military security contractor in Afghanistan.

Remember our brave military men and women on Memorial Day tomorrow. The Jackson-Madison Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will present an observance at 10 a.m. Monday at Bemis Cemetery to remember veterans buried there. The public is invited to attend.

Flag Day is a national holiday observed on June 14. In memory of our patriot ancestors, the Jackson-Madison Chapter will display a field of flags in Triangle Park at the intersection of Main Street, Lafayette Street and Airways Boulevard in downtown Jackson between June 14 and July 4. Visit the field and remember our forefathers who fought for our freedoms.

<http://www.tndar.org/~jacksonmadison/> (<http://www.tndar.org/~jacksonmadison/>)

Three types of DNA tests are available to assist in genealogy research: Autosomal, Y-DNA (paternal line), and mitochondrial (maternal line). A test kit would be a nice Father's Day gift to connect relatives in their search for answers to genealogical questions.

<https://www.familytreedna.com/> (<https://www.familytreedna.com/>)

Happy Father's Day to all fathers, especially to Butch and to our son Blake as he celebrates his third Father's Day with little Liam.

Reach Kathy at: KatherineWilliams@charter.net (<mailto:KatherineWilliams@charter.net>)

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