**PRESIDENT GENERAL’S MESSAGE**

It was my great privilege to join nearly 150 members of the General Society and their guests in New Orleans for the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Battle of New Orleans. Participants attended a ceremony at the Chalmette National Battlefield on a frigid January 8th, two hundred years to the hour of Jackson’s great victory. This was followed by additional activities at Jackson Square, the Cabildo, and St. Louis Cemetery #1. The commemoration culminated in the well-attended Victory Banquet that evening. Full details of the Battle of New Orleans Bicentennial can be found in this issue of the War Cry.

While at the Chalmette Battlefield, I presented the charter of the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Arkansas to that society’s president, Corey Burns. President Burns has worked hard to recruit members in Arkansas and is well underway to having a vibrant and active society. Efforts are underway with new societies in other states.

Following the New Orleans Bicentennial celebration, the General Society Board of Directors held its annual meeting. I am proud to report that the Society continues to grow, has a healthy financial position, and the new officers of the Society have fully and successfully transitioned into their new positions. Among the reports received at the meeting, were details on the next Board of Directors meeting to be held in Springfield, Illinois in September 2016 to be hosted by the Society in Illinois. Additionally, the Board voted affirmatively on a request by the Society of the Second War with Great Britain in the State of New York to host the 2017 Triennial in Plattsburg.

I am looking forward to visiting several state societies in the coming months who have extended invitations and also in participating the final commemorations of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812.

Finally, it was my personal honor to present a membership certificate to the first member of the Society approved during my term as President General. My father, David B. Jacks, III, became a member of the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Alabama on September 14, 2014.

![President General Thomas E. Jacks presenting a Membership Certificate to his father, David Bartley Jacks, III](image1)

President General Jacks presents the Charter for the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Arkansas to President Corey D. Burns on the Chalmette Battlefield January 8, 2015
THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS

AFTER ACTION REPORT

Frigid temperatures and a warm welcome greeted compatriots who mustered in the Crescent City in early January to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Battle of New Orleans. Many present were descendants of the militia led by Andrew Jackson to defend New Orleans and protect America’s sovereignty in the historic battle.

Commemoration Chairman, Bill Allerton, welcomed participants from the General Society of the War of 1812 and United States Daughter of 1812 at a Welcome Reception in the Crescent Ballroom of the Westin Hotel overlooking Mississippi River. Participants danced to the sounds of New Orleans traditional jazz music led by the Algiers Brass Band. President General Thomas E. Jacks and President National Virginia Apyar were on hand as a “second line” paraded around the ballroom. After cool cocktails and warm jazz, participants paraded onto the streets of the Crescent City to sample New Orleans’ world-famous cuisine.

The following morning, clear skies and below-freezing wind chill greeted participants under the 15-star American flag at the Chalmette Battlefield for the Commemoration Ceremony led by the United States Park Service.

At the outset of the Commemoration Program was the traditional wreath-laying ceremony that has commemorated the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans for more than a century. President General Thomas E. Jacks laid a wreath at the Chalmette Monument on behalf of the General Society of the War of 1812. Program participants included the Louisiana Lt. Governor Jay Dardenne, New Orleans Mayor Mitchell Landrieu, Great Britain’s Ambassador to the United States Sir Peter Westmacott, Jean Lafitte National Historic Park and Preserve Superintendent Lance Hatten, among others. The Commemorative ceremony also included the unveiling of the Bicentennial of the Battle of New Orleans Commemorative Postage Stamp and Passage of Unity Memorial that will not only mark where British soldiers fell on the field of battle but where more than 200 years of peace rose between our two nations.

At the conclusion of the Chalmette Battlefield ceremony, a State Police escort led the General Society and U.S. Daughters entourage to Jackson Square for a wreath-laying ceremony. Jackson Square was designed after the famous 17th-century Place des Vosges in Paris, France, by the architect and landscape architect Louis H. Piñié. The bronze equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson was designed by the sculptor Clark Mills, dedicated in 1856, and has become one of New Orleans’ most iconic images. President General Thomas E. Jacks, accompanied by former President General Lawrence Casey, presented the General Society’s wreath in observance of the Bicentennial of the Battle of New Orleans.

The Jackson Square ceremony included an invocation by Archbishop Gregory Aymond and remarks by Mayor Mitchell Landrieu, Ambassador Sir Peter Westmacott, Superintendent Lance Hatten, and Chalmette Chapter President of the U.S. Daughters of 1812 Jeanne Williams. Following the Jackson Square ceremony, participants retired to the historic Cabildo for a luncheon reception hosted by the Chalmette Chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812. The original Cabildo was destroyed in the Great New Orleans Fire (1788). The Cabildo was rebuilt between 1795-99 as the home of the Spanish municipal government in New Orleans and was the site of the Louisiana Purchase transfer ceremonies in 1803. The Cabildo houses the Louisiana State Museum today and luncheon participants were able to tour the museum’s exhibit on the Battle of New Orleans.

Battle of New Orleans commemorative events capped off with a salute to those who fell in the battle who are buried in the oldest cemetery in New Orleans – St. Louis Cemetery No. 1. Prayers for the fallen were offered by Acting Chaplain General Gerry Brent. A wreath was laid at the monument by President General Thomas E. Jacks and his wife, Tara. A color guard led by Craig Fischer, President of the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Ohio, presented the colors.

Later that evening, participants changed from the dress of the day - heavy overcoats - into evening attire to salute Andrew Jackson and his troops with a traditional Victory Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Westin New Orleans Canal Place Hotel. Among the special guests in attendance were Major General Glenn H. Curtis, Adjutant General, Louisiana National Guard and Major General Edward W. Tomini, Adjutant General of the Kentucky National Guard and President of the Adjutants General Association of the United States (AGAUS).

Majestic crystal chandeliers illuminated the ballroom decorated with tabletops adorned with bouquets of red roses with blue and white carnations. Printed programs with Dennis Carter’s iconic painting of General Jackson commanding his troops at Chalmette were at every place setting.

Commemoration Chairman Bill Allerton was the Master of Ceremonies. Chaplain General Robert G. Carroon offered the invocation and benediction. Colors were present by the 1st Regiment Volunteers & Chesapeake Independent Blues Color Guard. Greetings were presented by President General Thomas E. Jacks and President National Virginia Apyar. The Victory Banquet Address was delivered by Major General Glenn H. Curtis, Adjutant General, Louisiana National Guard. A highlight of the evening was a series of toasts replicating those offered in the City of New Orleans Farwell Dinner to Andrew Jackson on April 1, 1815. President General Jacks led the toasts with the first appropriately dedicated to General Andrew Jackson. In his closing remarks, President General Jacks commented on how the General Society’s (continued page 4)
observances of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812 kept faith with the organization’s founders who dedicated the Society to perpetuate the “memories and victories” of the War of 1812 and “foster true patriotism and love of country.”

Friday morning, participants gathered in the Wetin Hotel’s Crescent Ballroom for a Farewell Breakfast. Handshakes and hugs were the order of the day as sons and daughters parted company after celebrating our forefather’s defense of New Orleans and victory for America. PG Jacks then convened a Board Meeting in the Westin’s Terrace Room. National and state officers offered reports.
Chalmette Battlefield

On the Rampart!

Yes it was cold!

President General Presenting the GSW 1812 Wreath

Sir Peter Westmacott, Her Britannic Majesty’s Ambassador to the United States

L to R - Jeanne Williams, Pres., Chalmette Chapter, Patricia Gallagher, Pres., LA Society, Virginia Apyar, National President (all USD of 1812), PG Thomas E. Jacks, and Isiah Edwards (Representing New Orleans Free Men of Color)
Free trade and sailor’s rights!

The 1812 war cry

MARCH 2015

Col. Al Litster, OBE,
Royal Marines

L to R  State Pres. Pat Gallagher, Chapter
Pres., Jeanne Williams, Virginia Apyar,
National Pres., (all USD 1812) PG Thomas
Jacks and William Allerton

New Commemorative Postage
Stamp unveiled

Web site:  www.gsw1812.org
Jackson Square

President General Jacks Escorting State President Pat Gallagher, Louisiana Society Followed by Past President General Lawrence Casey

President General Jacks and Past President General Lawrence Casey with Escorts

Sir Peter Westmacott, Her Britannic Majesty’s Ambassador to the US and Col. Al Litster, OBE, Royal Marines

President General Jacks and his Lady Tara Presenting the Wreath at St. Louis Cemetery Number 1 Honoring Veterans of the Battle of New Orleans
1812 Victory Banquet
Patroller Mary Ann Cave

On 14 June 2014, the Society of the War of 1812 in the Commonwealth of Virginia partnered with the Virginia Society Sons of the American Revolution, the Virginia State Society United States Daughters 1812, and the Prince William Resolves Chapter DAR in dedicating a monument memorializing 11 Revolutionary War patriots and nine veterans of the War of 1812. This is the largest concentration of graves of both Revolutionary War patriots and War of 1812 veterans in Prince William County, Virginia. They are buried in historic Dumfries Cemetery, Dumfries, Prince William County, Virginia. There is a noteworthy aspect regarding one of the War of 1812 veterans, i.e., the veteran is a woman, Mary Ann Cave (1760-1818). Mary Ann Cave, wife of Revolutionary War patriot Thomas Cave (1745-1802), served as a “patroller,” patrolling along the Potomac River on the lookout for the British. On 4 May 1813, the county court paid Mary Ann Cave for patrolling 622 hours.

Tour Commemorates 200th Anniversary of Battle of New Orleans

"In 1814 they took a little trip..." was the theme of the New Year’s Day Tour of Montgomery County, Tennessee, begun in the mid-1990s and hosted nearly annually by Cleo Hogan, Rick Hollis and Thomas Murff. The January 1, 2015, tour had nearly twenty 1812 members, local historians, and history enthusiasts who braved a cold day and marked the graves of 12 War of 1812 veterans with American flags. They also toured two of the Veteran’s homes.

Selected for remembrance on this year’s tour were veterans who served as soldiers under the leadership of General Andrew Jackson, beginning with his legendary 1812 trip to Natchez that earned him the nickname "Old Hickory". Other veterans fought during the first engagement with the Creek Indians at Talladega in November 1813, Horseshoe Bend in March 1814, and many other battles up to and including the Grand Victory at the Battle of New Orleans on the 8th of January 1815. The group also marked the grave of 1812 Chapter namesake Willie Blount (1809-15) of Clarksville who served as Tennessee Governor during the War of 1812. ["Willie" is pronounced "Wylie"]

Veterans remembered were PVT Peter Black, PVT Frederick Rudolph, CAPT Benjamin Elliott, 1LT Zachariah Grant, 1LT Cave Johnson, PVT James Hamlett, PVT George Head, PVT Simon Heflin, PVT William Hogan, PVT Isaac Hollis, PVT Willis Morgan, and PVT Isaac Winters.

The group enjoyed the hospitality of Richard Albright while viewing the restored log home of James Hamlett and of Gloria Davis who opened the recently restored home of The Honorable Cave Johnson on Madison Street. After the War of 1812, he served several terms as a US Congressman and as Postmaster General (1845-49) during the administration of President James Knox Polk of Tennessee. Postmaster General Cave Johnson’s innovations to the postal delivery process include the introduction of the prepaid postage stamp. Until that time, postage was paid by the recipient, not the sender.

Members of the General Society War of 1812 who attended were Deputy President General Rick Hollis, Tennessee 1812, President Jerry V. Smith, Governor Willie Blount Chapter President Cleo G. Hogan, John C. Head, Donald R. Horton, Bob Parker, Rod Crabtree, and Dr. George Pesely. Other participants included County Archivist Jill Hastings-Johnston, Gloria Davis, Donna Hogan, Polly Parker, Amelia Wallace, Bill Zarella, Richard Albright, Thomas Murff, and our 1812 Chapter's Mascot Andrew Jackson "JAX" Horton (on a leash). Photographs Continued next page

Dumfries Monument located in the Dumfries Cemetery, Dumfries, VA

EDITOR’S CORNER

The President General is looking forward to a return to “normal”. Going forward we plan four issues a year. This edition is will be the last celebrating the Bicentennial but the first of many to celebrate the great work of our State Societies. The publication schedule will be as follows: March 1 (deadline for submission February 1); June 1 (deadline for submission May1); September 1 (deadline for submission August 1); December 1 (deadline for submission November 1). Keep sending in those articles.
Pictures right and immediately below are continued from page 10 of the Tour Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

The Society of the Second War with Great Britain (SSWGBSNY) pictured below participated in the November 8, 2014, Veteran’s Day Parade held at the State Fair Grounds in Syracuse, New York.


Vietnam era veterans and Iowa GSW 1812 members David Lamb and Ron Rittel below took part at the State of Iowa Veteran's Day 2014 observance in Des Moines. They were joined by Iowa DAR member Judy McNamara and Col. Bob King of the Iowa National Guard.

Left to right David Lamb, Judy McNamara, Colonel Bob King and Ron Rittel.

Pictured left to right Amy Andrzejek, Regent of the Fayetteville Owahgena Chapter of the DAR in period dress with Jerry Orton of the SAR and Bob Gang of the SSWGBSNY.

Pictured Left to right Rick Hollis, John C. Head, and Jerry V. Smith on Commemorative Tour.
BRITISH SERVICE MEDALS FOR THE WAR OF 1812

Allan Ray Wenzel, Historian, Washington State Society

It may seem unusual to be presenting an article on the service medals presented to the armed forces of our adversary during the War of 1812. But, that’s what we’re left with. The United States did not present any medals to the members of its Armed Forces for their 1812-1815-war service. In fact the United States did not present any service medals at all for any of its wars or military and naval operations from 1776 until the Spanish-American War in 1898.

In Great Britain however, non-suspended (or table) medals and some medals suspended from ribbons for wear on the chest were presented to officers and non-commissioned officers from as early as 1758, many of these were presented by the East India Company, and the others by other private manufacturers. The greater majority of these medals were awarded for a specific battle, engagement or area of service occurring during the Napoleonic Wars period.

But it was the Battle of Waterloo in 1815, which really got the awarding of ribbon suspended service medals started by the government of Great Britain. The first official government medal was awarded to all living military personnel who took part in the Battles of Ligny, Quatre Bras and Waterloo, and it was the first medal issued to all ranks. The obverse bears the profile of George (IV), the Prince Regent. The reverse bears a seated winged victory over the word “Waterloo” with the name “Wellington” at the top. This medal in silver was issued in early 1816 soon after the Battles. The British government began to produce other service-campaign-war medals for the numerous engagements, which followed. All of the medals from 1839 to 1901 being awarded during the reign of Queen Victoria bear her profile on the obverse side with the recipient’s name, rank and regiment impressed on the rim, a practice begun with the Waterloo Medal. And, like the Waterloo Medal all are of silver.
Commemorative Replica Six Pounder Cast Iron Cannonballs Continued

The President General was presented a Commemorative replica cannonball from the Tennessee Society. The original cannonballs were an effective weapon used by General Andrew Jackson and his men to whip the British in New Orleans. The cannonballs used in New Orleans were cast at the Cumberland Furnace in Dickson County, Tennessee, and transported from nearby Clarksville, down the Cumberland River, and the Ohio, where they then "took a little trip down the Mississipp'!…to the town of New Orleans" On November 15, 2014, in Clarksville, the launching of the flat bottom boats that transported the local Volunteers, cannonballs and supplies was reenacted by members of the "Sevier Company of Montgomery County, Tennessee Militia" 200 years after the original launch. An iron foundry in Clarksville that has operated since 1847, produced a limited edition supply of 50 six-pounder cannonballs embossed with the dates 1815 2015 Governor Willie Blount Chapter of the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Tennessee.

Proceeds from the sale of these cannonballs will help fund a Historical Marker to be erected in the near future at Clarksville, Tennessee near the location of the historic wharfs.

Ohio Society publishes two books on the War of 1812

The Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Ohio has released two books on the War of 1812. The first book, Ohio's Regulars in the War of 1812, is a listing of 2,956 Ohio residents who enlisted in the U.S. Army during the war while the second book, American Prisoners of War held in Montreal and Quebec during the War of 1812, lists the 3,989 Americans who were held in British prisoner of war camps in Montreal and Quebec. Both books are authored by Eric E. Johnson for the Ohio Society.

Ohio's Regulars in the War of 1812

The purpose of this book is to identify the Ohio residents who enlisted in the U.S. Army during the War of 1812 and not to create a detailed service record for each individual man. This book should be used to identify soldiers and to point out what records are available for each individual.

The listing of men is separated into two chapters, one for officers and one for enlisted men. Also, there is a short history of each of the regiments formed in Ohio for the U.S. Army plus histories of the regular companies of light dragoons, artillery and rangers formed to support the Army of the Northwest.

This book doesn’t include the men who served in the army from the other states and then moved to Ohio after the war. This book compliments the Roster of Ohio Soldiers in the War of 1812, which was first published in 1916 and lists only the state militiamen. Continued page 13
American Prisoners of War held in Montreal and Quebec during the War of 1812

This book is a transcription of prisoner of war records of American soldiers, sailors, marines, and civilians held by the British Empire at their internment facilities in either Montreal or Quebec during the War of 1812. All of these men were captured during the various land battles or naval actions on or around the Great Lakes or Lake Champlain.

The first part of this book was compiled from a copy of the Records Relating to War of 1812 Prisoners of War from the National Archives in Washington, DC. This file contains clothing reports, capture lists, exchange lists, parole lists, and death lists from Montreal and Quebec listing 2,293 captured Americans.

The second part of this book was compiled from a copy of the Miscellaneous Lists and Records of the British Admiralty for American prisoners of war made by the Public Record Office in London, Great Britain. Three different types of reports contain information on the American prisoners of war who were interned between 3 July 1813 and 13 March 1815 at Quebec. The first type of report is the receipt musters, listing the men being transferred from Montreal to Quebec. The second type of report is the discharge musters, listing the men who were exchanged at Quebec and being sent back to the United States, or men who were being transferred to a prison facility in either Halifax (Nova Scotia) or in England. The final report is the listing of men who died at Quebec. A total of 1,696 Americans are listed in this section.

Books to be published in 2015

Scheduled to be released this year are two books entitled the Black Regulars in the War of 1812 and American Prisoners of War Paroled at Dartmouth, Halifax, Jamaica and Odiham during the War of 1812. The first book lists the 396 known Black men who enlisted in the U.S. Army during the war. The majority of these men were solders and not cooks or servants. Two of these men became prisoners of war while another man was wounded in battle. The book does not list the Black men who served in the state militias.

The second book is a transcription of British prisoner of war records of American officers, warrant officers and senior mates from the U.S. Navy, privateers and merchant vessels (plus some civilians) who were paroled by the British Empire at parole facilities located at Dartmouth and Olham in England, at Halifax in Nova Scotia or in Jamaica, during the War of 1812. The majority of these men did not serve time at Dartmoor or at the other POW ships and depots since these facilities held primarily enlisted personnel.

Johnson is currently transcribing the prisoner of war ledgers for Americans held at Dartmoor in England during the war. When completed, this book will contain the information on 6,553 American who were interned between April 1813 and March 1815 at this facility.

Johnson is a lineal descendant of five veterans of the War of 1812. He is the past president of the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Ohio (2008–2011) and is currently the Archivist General of the General Society of the War of 1812.

These books can be obtained from Heritage Books, Inc. (http://www.heritagebooks.com). Heritage Books has also published the other prisoner of war books first authored by Harrison Scott Baker and later by Johnson for the Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Ohio.
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Founded September 14, 1814

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(Prices Include Shipping)

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Membership insignia only sold to members in **good standing**. Include **membership number** if ordering membership insignia items.

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