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General Society Marches in Battle of Plattsburgh Parade, 9 Sep 2023



P.G. Robert Pollock sworn in by outgoing P.G. Mabee



General Society of the War of 1812
Founded 9 Jan 1854
General Officers

President General
Robert D. Pollock (DC)
robert.d.pollock@gmail.com

Deputy President General
Sumner G. Hunnewell, Jr.
HildifonsTook@prodigy.net

Secretary General
Sandy Matthew Resisig (NJ)
sandyman56@aol.com

Treasurer General
Gary Roger Neal (MD)
gmeal@earthlink.net

Registrar General
Kent C. Boese (DC)
kcboese@hotmail.com

Webmaster General
Sumner Hunnewell (MO)
HildifonsTook@prodigy.net

Genealogist General
David Lee Eagan (TN)
jede49@bellsouth.net

Judge Advocate General
Jerry V. Smith (TN)
jerrysmith@comcast.net

Historian General
Jefferson M. Moak, II (PA)
jmmoak@gmail.com

Chaplain General
The Rt. Rev. Robert Todd Giffin (NY)
bishop_giffin@gmail.com

Surgeon General
W. Ryan Bartz, MD (TN)
wbartz5@hotmail.com

Marshal General
David W. Hoover (MD)
toky@aol.com

Quartermaster General
Mark W. Compton (TN)
mwc219160@gmail.com

Counselor General
Matthew D. Dupee (SC)
mdlaw@outlook.com

Public Relations
Michael Perry Schenk (MS)
mpschenk49@gmail.com

Membership-at-Large
Kent C. Boese (DC)
kcboese@hotmail.com

Military Awards
William Edward Sekel (TX)
GSW1812milawards@gmail.com

Media Relations
William Allerton, III (LA)
allerton1776@gmail.com

Publications
Paul A. Walden (VA)
PaulWalden@live.com

President General's Message
Robert D. Pollock

Compatriots & Defenders,

It is a great honor being elected as your 32nd President General. I look forward to serving you and your State Societies in keeping the memory green of the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Government officials who fought the Second War of Independence for America.

Over the next few months I will be working with the Deputy President Generals, District Deputy Presidents General, and State Vice Presidents General to create actionable objectives for our General Society, and for the consideration of the State Societies.



These objectives will help us to prioritize our activities over the next three years.

The objectives are likely to include topics such as conducting programs commemorating the War of 1812; society publications; documenting the War of 1812; supporting the ROTC and Service Academies; and society membership. Please let me know if you have any recommendations for these actionable objectives.

Cathy and I hope that all Defenders have a healthy and memorable Holiday Season.

In the memory of our ancestors, I am, Respectfully -- Rob

Greetings from Newsletter Editor, Paul Walden

I am honored to have been elected to VPG for Publications. Please pardon the delay in the issue of this edition of the War Cry as I collected articles and switched to a new desktop publishing platform. I welcome your articles, suggestions, and participation as well. It is very helpful when submitting photos for future editions, that you send them in a jpg format and not imbedded in a Word or pdf document. Also please provide a caption for the photos as well. I also welcome any articles you've written on aspects of the War or of one of your defender ancestors. If your Society has been recognized in a local newspapers, please share that with us as well. I am also very grateful for the help outgoing VPG-Publications Sumner Hunnewell provided during this transition. I am looking forward to publicizing the hard work of your state societies.

Paul Walden
Email: PaulWalden@live.com

Highlights of General Society 2023 Triennial Meeting, Plattsburgh, New York, September 7-10, 2023, Days Inn, Plattsburgh

Wreath Laying-Riverside Cemetery, September 7



Lunch With Teddy Roosevelt at the Butcher Block-September 8



PG Mabee with Teddy and SG Reisig



Battle of Plattsburgh Parade, Sept. 9, 2023



Formal Dinner, Days Inn, Plattsburgh, NY 9 Sep 2023



Top Left: Plattsburgh Supervisor Michael Cashman presents Citation; Lower left: guest speaker Battle of Plattsburgh historian Keith Herkalo; Right: Pipers open the dinner; Below: a couple of our Highlander Defenders



New officers installed by P.G. Pollock

The Treaty of Ghent

Clay Johnson (IN Society)

On 2 July 1812, Captain David Porter unfurled a banner over the *USS Essex*, proclaiming the words: 'free trade and sailor's rights', which would become the American rallying cry during the War of 1812. Free trade meant commerce without barriers, while sailor's rights called for an end to the British impressment of seaman from American ships. Such fundamental ideals helped define the American Revolution and were among the principal reasons why a second war with England was necessary.

After two years of battle on land and sea, negotiations began in August of 1814 at Ghent, Netherlands (present-day Belgium) to develop a peace treaty to end the war. Representing the United States were an impressive group of statesmen: John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, Albert Gallatin, Jonathan Russell, and James A. Bayard, Sr. Pitted against them were three Englishmen with limited negotiating experience, who relied on frequent contact with their superiors in London. They included Lord Gambier, a former naval officer who had earned his peerage in the 1807 bombardment of Copenhagen during the Napoleonic Wars. His two fellow negotiators were William Adams, an Admiralty lawyer, and Henry Goulburn, a former Conservative Member of Parliament and Under-Secretary of State for Home Affairs.

As the negotiations carried on, so did the war. In late-August, the Americans were defeated at the Battle of Bladensburg--just nine miles northeast of Washington, D.C.--before the British marched on to Washington and set fire to multiple government buildings, including the Presidential Mansion and U.S. Capitol. However, they ultimately failed in their main mission of capturing Baltimore.

Preventing American trade with France and the impressment of sailors from American ships were no longer goals of the British after the recent fall of Napoleon. At Ghent, they demanded the creation of an Indian barrier state in the former Canadian southwest territory--stretching from present-day Ohio to Wisconsin--which would block American expansion and be sponsored by the British. Led by John Quincy Adams, the Americans firmly rejected the proposal, arguing that there was no precedent for including Native allies in Euro-American peace treaties, and to do so would mean the U.S. was abandoning its sovereign claims over Native homelands. In the end, the British backed down and both governments promised to make peace with their indigenous foes, as stipulated in Article IX of the resulting treaty.

As the war continued, 10,000 British troops marched south in September to cut off New England but they were decisively defeated at the Battle of Plattsburgh and were forced back into Canada. With their weakened position, the British were unable to continue demanding that U.S. naval forces be removed from the Great Lakes. Additionally, the British request for transit rights to the Mississippi River was rejected.

Hoping to rejuvenate the war effort, the British Prime Minister requested that the Duke of Wellington assume command of all operations in Canada. Believing that he was needed more in Europe, he conveyed that despite the "military superiority" of the British, there had been little success entering into the enemy's territory. Because of this, Wellington considered the British to have little right to demand any concession of territory from the Americans.

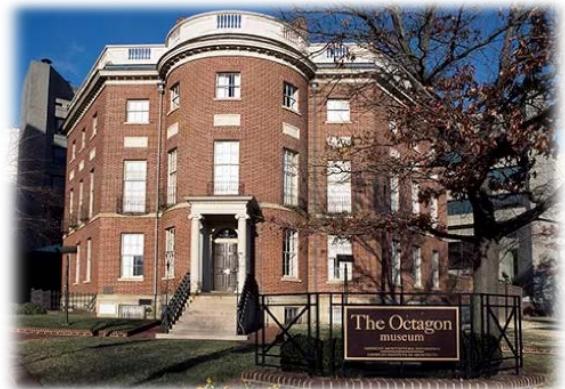
The British government had no choice but to agree with Wellington. After months of negotiations, against a background of alternating military victories, both sides realized that their nations wanted peace. Furthermore, Britain's leaders were now preoccupied with rebuilding Europe following the defeat of Napoleon. On December 24, 1814, the British and American negotiating teams signed and affixed their individual seals to a final document. After formal ratification of the Treaty of Ghent by both governments, the war officially ended in February of 1815, with no changes having been made to the pre-war boundaries on the U.S.-Canada border.

News of the treaty reached America after the U.S. defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans on January 8, 1815, under the command of General Andrew Jackson. In the days leading up to the battle, as the young men of New Orleans prepared to fight, the local Catholic Ursuline nuns prayed for an American victory.

Crediting the Almighty for the results of the battle, General Jackson requested that a Mass of public thanksgiving be held at the city's Saint Louis Cathedral. On January 23, 1815, military companies lined the streets of New Orleans as General Jackson and his aides arrived at the cathedral to attend the Mass. On two occasions, the General visited the Ursuline nuns to personally thank them for their prayers. And today--over 200 years later--the same Mass of thanksgiving for the American victory is celebrated annually in New Orleans.

Source: *The Treaty of Ghent, and After*, Worthington Chauncey Ford, 1915.

right photo: Octagon House, Washington DC, where Treaty was signed by President Madison



Surgeon General's Message

Dr. William Ryan Bartz, MD (TN)



You might be focused on how warm your hat can be and if your coat is puffy enough. But what you put into your body during the winter can be just as important as what you put on it. Nutrients help your body run like normal and protect it from threats like germs. Ideally, you should get your nutrients from the foods you eat; however, we know that no one is perfect. And that's where supplements come into play. We've compiled a list of vitamins that can be beneficial to your health this winter. But as always, ask your doctor before adding a new vitamin to your regime.

Vitamin D

Ah, the "sunshine vitamin." Your body produces vitamin D when your skin is exposed to sunlight, which can be a bit problematic during the winter when the days are shorter and it's too cold to spend a lot of time outdoors. Taking a vitamin D supplement has lots of health benefits like healthy bones and improved resistance against certain diseases. It can also help you fight the winter blues. There aren't many foods that contain vitamin D. Fish, dairy and mushrooms do, but in such small amounts that it can be hard to meet your daily requirement by just eating these foods. The recommended amount needed has changed over the years, but Mayo Clinic says getting between 600 and 2,000 IU (that's international units for those of us who don't speak fluent vitamin) is safe and can be beneficial. Of course, your doctor can help decide how much is right for you.

Vitamin C

The way people talk about it, you might think that vitamin C is the magic vitamin. So many people swear it can keep you healthy and happy during the cold and flu season. We hate to burst your happy little immunity bubble, but that's not necessarily the case. Vitamin C can't prevent you from getting colds but it can reduce their severity. That's because vitamin C strengthens your body's immune system. Looking for C outside the bottle? Try cranberries, citrus fruits, leafy greens, and bell peppers. An apple a day won't keep the doctor away, but an orange might (and if it doesn't, it at least tastes good).

Iron

Almost five million people in the U.S. suffer from an iron deficiency, which can be problematic since it's the mineral that produces hemoglobin. (Hemoglobin is the protein responsible for carrying oxygen to your tissues), so it's kind of important. It can also help regulate your body temperature, which can definitely come in handy when you're trying to stay warm this season. So, if you're feeling fatigued, experiencing cold hands and feet, have brittle nails, or deal with headaches, chat with your doctor about adding an iron supplement into your diet. You can also cook up some beans, lentils, leafy greens or red meat to add some more iron in the kitchen.

Vitamin E

While a vitamin E deficiency is rare, it is a vital component to your health — specifically your skin health. Winter weather can cause your skin to get flaky, dry and itchy, but lotions fortified with vitamin E can help your skin hold water, keeping it soft and resilient. It has also been shown to decrease inflammation, redness and wrinkles as well. So, while not a supplement in the traditional sense, supplementing your skin routine with some vitamin E does have its benefits. And it's easy to do — most lotions contain this skin-protecting vitamin. Just flip the bottle of your favorite moisturizer over and read the ingredients label. St. Ives, Burt's Bees, Vaseline, and Lubriderm all offer lotions with vitamin E.

Vitamin B

You've probably heard of superfoods. But how about super vitamins? The B vitamins fall into that super category by maintaining cell health and keeping you feeling energized. And yes, we mean vitamins (plural) because there are different types of B vitamins that have different benefits. B-12 helps regulate your nervous system and B-6 helps your body turn food into energy. B-1 and B-2 also convert what you eat into energy but also tout neurological benefits and support proper eyesight. See what we mean about being super? In the colder months, B-12 is most beneficial for it can improve your mood and boost your energy. You can get your winter dosage in whole grains, red meats, legumes and leafy greens.

The Takeaway: Your Mom Was Right, Vitamins Matter

New Members - 2023

Member Name	National #	State Society and #	Ancestor
Nathaniel Lane Taylor	8281	MA 340	Private
Joshua Alan Tuck	8282	MA 341	Private
James Gressette Holliday, Jr.	8283	SC 65	Private
John Thomas Jordan	8284	AL 153	Private
Walter Richard Young, Sr.	8285	FL 183	Private
Jonathan David Hunt	8286	FL 184	Private
David John Kelsey, Sr.	8287	FL 185	Corporal
Charles Felix Childress, Jr.	8288	LA 890	Private
Charles Felix Childress III	8289	LA 891	Private
Michael Robert Duke	8290	TX 544	Corporal
Peter Thomas Baron, Jr.	8291	TX 545	Private
Kevin James Ennis	8292	TX 546	Private
Arthur Charles Byram	8293	TX 547	Private
Raymond Brent Harshman	8294	TX 548	Private
George Robert Chall, Jr.	8295	TX 549	Private
Donald Marshall Brown	8296	TX 550	1LT
Richard Lee Zdunkewicz	8297	TX 551	Private
Don Edward Hayes	8298	TX 552	Private
Thomas Paul O'Brien, Jr.	8299	TX 553	Private
Travis Eugene Steakley	8300	TX 554	Private
Brad Michael Strausbaugh	8301	DC 386	Private
Dennis H. Leavitt	8302	UT 35	Private
Richard Allen Keck	8303	IN 102	1st LT
John Eric Kraft, Sr.	8304	WA 65	Private
Robert Alexander Baker	8305	SC 66	Private
John Scott Ferguson	8306	MO 127	Private [®]
Alan W. Head	8307	CT 47	Private
Kurt Steven Potter	8308	CT 48	Private
Dean H. Gaugler	8309	CT 49	Private
Robert Ray Harris	8310	IA 68	Private
Ashley Ciune Smith	8311	MAL 504	Private
Herchell Allen Boyd	8312	IN 103	Private
Charles Rigel Hanson	8313	IA 69	Captain
Jeremy Charles Hanson	8314	IA 70	Captain
Willie Dennis Martin	8315	VA 319	Private
Brent Headley Upchurch	8316	MA 342	Private
William Otis Walker	8317	GA 165	Private
James Higbie Clement IV	8318	PA 1339	SGM
Igor Alexander Norinsky	8319	PA 1340	SGM

New Members - 2023 continued

Harrison Browning Clement	8320	PA 1361	Sergeant Major	Evan Collins Clement
Russell Lynd Mills	8321	PA 1362	Private	John A. Webb
Edward Roland Moore	8322	PA 1363	Ensign	Thomas Quintin
Matthew James Calvert	8323	GA 166	Private	Ambrose Plunkett
Jonathan Patrick Stainbrook	8324	MN 79	Private	Asa Wells, Jr.
Christopher Curtis Stogsdill	8054	AR 37	Private	William Bilbrey
Lawrence Fred Martin Capuder, Sr.	8325	FL 186	Sergeant	Antoine Phillippe Fournet
Kyle Dean Conrad	8326	IN 104	Private	Hiram Perry
Henry Harrison Greer	8327	SC 67	Captain	John Greer
George Nicholas Locke	8328	DE 61	Private	Abel Lewis Eaves
Matthew James Welch	8329	IL 429	Private	Jacob George
Robert Joseph Welch	8330	IL 430	Private	Jacob George
Thomas Peter Easter	8331	MS 144	Captain	Lewis Easter
Gerald Wesley Scott	8332	VA 320	Private	William Pinckney Rose
Michael Donn Darling	8333	DE 62	Private	Otis Darling
James David Button II	8334	VA 321	Private	Lindsey Loving Allen
Timothy Lee Holton	8335	TN 208	Private	Isaac Forrester
Ronald Lee Klaudt	8336	MAL 503	Private	Samuel Doud
Randall James Domingue	8337	LA 892	Private	Gilbert Burnuckhot
Harold Thomas Gonzales, Jr.	8338	LA 893	Corporal	Christoval Ignacio Toledano
Terry Michael Kellenberger	8339	OH 240	Private	George Charles Kellenberger, Sr.
John Joseph Cissone	8340	AL 154	Ensign	David Coffman
Robert Reed Richmond	8341	TN 209	Lieutenant	Simeon Lucas
Christopher Heath Foster	8342	TN 210	Private	Abel Heath
Eric S. Olsen	8343	WA 66	Captain	Joseph Wadsworth
William Alonza Evans, Jr.	8344	NC 93	Drummer	Thomas Evans
Charles E. Real	8345	IA 71	Private	Alexander White
John William Price	8346	MS 145	Private	Thomas Jones
Vernon LaCour	8347	MS 146	Major	Joseph Alexandre Plauche
Robert Edgar Bruce IV	8348	VA 322	Captain	John Goodall
Jackie Dean Miller I	8349	KY 146	Private	Martin Miller, Jr.
William Jerome Myers, Jr.	8350	KY 147	Private	Charles Hercules Buchanan
Lucas Dakota Holt	8351	TN 211	Private	Burgess Burkett
Ryan Michael Cline	8352	IA 72	Private	Abraham Cline
Melvin Lee Oller	8353	TX 555	Private	John Borden
William D. Myers, Jr.	8354	TX 556	Sergeant	Jesse Alderman
Kurt Cobourn Brown	8355	TX 557	Private	Matthew Howlett
Kenneth Kimberlin Brimer, Jr.	8356	TX 558	Private	Jonathan Collier
John Edward McCaige II	8357	MS 147	Private	Samuel McCage
Jon Thomas Rymer	8358	VA 323	Private	Thomas Atchley
Chad Daniel Roe	8359	LA 894	Major	Nathan Tisdale

Supplemental Applications

Member Name		Ancestor			Supplemental #
Richard D.	Hollis	Private	Peter	Link	S16
Richard Dwayne	Hollis	Private	William	Gafford	S17
Richard Dwayne	Hollis	Private	Elijah	Dotson (Dodson)	S18
Richard Dwayne	Hollis	Lieutenant	Charles	Hodges	S19
Richard Dwayne	Hollis	Private	Neill (Neal)	Thompson	S20
David Lawrence	Grinnell	Private	Phineas	Brand	S3
Randall Brian	Huber	Private	Seth	Alger	S1
Randall Brian	Huber	Private	Abraham	Jones	S2
Rodney Omar	Casimire	Musician	Raymond	Gaillard	S2
Rodney Omar	Casimire	Sergeant	Zenon	Olivier	S3
Rodney Omar	Casimire	Captain	Jean Baptiste Casimir	Pinta	S4
Darrell Ray	Over, MD	Private	Dewey	Wheeler	S1
Darrell Ray	Over, MD	Private	George F.	Pleasant, Sr.	S2
Darrell Ray	Over, MD	Private	William	Norman	S3
Darrell Ray	Over, MD	Private	Jacob B.	Crider, Sr.	S4
Darrell Ray	Over, MD	Private	Jacob	Over	S5
Darrell Ray	Over, MD	Private	Noah	Fox	S6
William Allen	Finley	Private	Simon	Merwin	S1

Necrology

Date		National #	State Society #
December 10, 2022	Lawrence Harold Skelton	4701	at large
January 2, 2023	Charles Danny McGuire	5060	DC 352
January 6, 2023	Karl M. Tischer	7384	MS 104
January 30, 2023	Francis Jacques Sypher Jr.	5414	NY 110 DC 350
January 30, 2023	Samuel Clifford Gant	6077	TN 68
March 12, 2023	William Bailey Allen	6761	TN 104
April 26, 2023	Robert Lee Hadden	7360	VA 247
May 27, 2023	Keith Graham Harrison	4424	MI 111
June 1, 2023	Jerry Lee Cook	6169	MA 398
June 2, 2023	James Dudley Parrish Jr.	5506	VA 83
June 8, 2023	George Davis Calvert Jr.	6996	MD 959
July 3, 2023	Robert Hanks Allgood	7272	GA 141
July 15, 2023	Edwin Henkel Pewett Jr.	4642	DC 318
August 12, 2023	Thomas Peter Easter	8331	MS 144



State Society News

Alabama 1812

The Society of the War of 1812 in Alabama held the 2023 Annual Meeting at Historic Fort Mims. The members of the Alabama Society presented Claudia Campbell, Director of Fort Mims, a check for \$1,000 toward replacing trees destroyed by winds from Hurricane weather



Connecticut 1812

The Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Connecticut, recently presented awards to Yale NROTC and AFROTC recipients at the 2023 Yale President's Review in historic Payne Whitney Gymnasium in New Haven, CT. The President's Review recognizes the members of Yale's shared ROTC community for their academic achievements, military aptitude, community service, and physical fitness; it is also an opportunity to celebrate the dedicated faculty who contribute to these students' success. Pictured here with Connecticut Society presenter, Secretary/Treasurer, Lee Allan Tryon, is AFROTC recipient, Cadet Kaitlyn Adlassnig. Also pictured separately is NROTC recipient Midshipman Samuel Yankee.



Indiana 1812

The Indelible Imprint of George Washington and an Indiana War of 1812 Veteran called "Uncle Toby"

It was on a summer day on Aug. 26, 2023 that Rev. Luke Jackson a member of the Indiana Society of the War of 1812 conducted a memorial service for his War of 1812 ancestor Tobias Butler (1792 - 1885). Tobias or familiarly called "Uncle Toby" lived a long and eventful life, as he was born in and fought from the State of Maryland and was present at the Battle of Baltimore and North Point. As a child Butler witnessed the Masonic Order conduct the final rites at the funeral of George Washington on Dec. 18, 1799. That impression lasted years later as he joined the Masons and by 1879 he was declared the oldest Mason living in Indiana. Like George Washington, Butler designated a Masonic funeral service that occurred in 1885 in the Butler Cemetery, Morgan County, IN. It was on ground he received as from a War of 1812 bounty warrant grant. With great dignity the Society of the War of 1812 donated a bronze 1812 marker for Tobias Butler which was unveiled by several descendants. Indiana Society 1812 President T.Rex Legler II gave greetings and commanded a gun salute that was rendered by 1812 member Dennis Babbitt. Three ladies associated with the society, donned 1812 attire that would have made Dolly Madison proud. Indiana US Daughters of the War of 1812 Janice Bollinger gave greetings. US Daughter's member Janet Kreps with her husband and escort Mark Kreps who is the Treasurer of the Soc. of the War of 1812 in Indiana presented a wreath in honor of the US Daughters of 1812

Patriotically,
Mark Kreps



L to R: Indiana Pres T.Rex Legler II and Rev. Luke Jackson, emcee



April Legler and Indiana Soc. of the War of 1812 President T.Rex Legler II



Indiana 1812 members and ladies associated with the War of 1812 Society: L to R: Barbara Moore Adams, Dennis Babbitt, Janet and Mark Kreps, H. Allen Boyd, April and T.Rex Legler II, George Frantz and Rev. Luke Jackson.



Iowa 1812

War of 1812 in the State of Iowa members, Doug Frazer, Dan Rittel, Mike Rowley organized and joined with local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and community volunteers during a flag retirement ceremony that saw the retirement of over 4000 flags at Glendale Cemetery in Des Moines, Iowa

Photos L to R (Mike Rowley supervises flag retirement fire, Doug Frazer oversees flag collection)



Ohio 1812

From the Lake Erie Ledger, Ohio reports that they have welcomed 12 new members during the past three years. Past President E. Paul Morehouse, Jr was presented with the Distinguished Service Award. The Society plans to meet on July 8 in Upper Arlington, OH. Two Ohio Compatriots are two hold key national positions: Robert D. Pollock will be elected the next President General, and Eric E. Johnson will become the next District Deputy President General for the Great Lakes District.

The Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Ohio has released its newest book entitled: *Black American Prisoners of War held by the British Royal Navy during the War of 1812*. Authored by Eric E. Johnson, the book can be ordered from Heritage Books, Inc. at: (<http://www.heritagebooks.com>).

This is a transcription of Black American prisoners of war from the U.S. Navy, the privateers, and the merchant vessels who were captured and then interned by the British Royal Navy during the War of 1812. These men were held in various prisoner of war facilities in North America, in Europe (mainly England), and in Africa before being discharged and returned to the United States at the end of this conflict.

This volume was compiled from copies of the *General Entry Book of American Prisoners of War* ledgers of the British Admiralty held by the Public Records Office in London, Great Britain (ADM 103 series). These ledgers contain the information on 34,423 American prisoners of war (POW) who were interned during the war, of which, 2,998 were Blacks.

The actual number of Americans being held in British POW facilities is misleading since many men were transferred from one POW camp to another during the war. At each POW camp, these men were issued new prisoner numbers. Of the 2,998 Blacks that were identified on these ledgers, there were actually only 1,551 men, of which 109 died in captivity.

There were many other Black POWs that have not been identified since they were either exchanged or paroled at one of the British overseas POW facilities and returned to the United States. They would have had to have been transferred to an English POW facility in order to have had their 'race' recorded on a ledger. There were two exceptions: the ledgers for Jamaica and Sierra Leone did indicate the race of the men.

Massachusetts 1812

Ron Morneau presented the 1812 Award of Merit to Ryan Doane on June 15 aboard the U.S.S. Constitution. Ryan, a student at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, manages a physical fitness program which requires him to lead a group at 5:30 am 2-2 mornings a week.



Virginia 1812

As has been a custom for years, the Society placed a wreath on the grave of President (and PVT in the VA militia during the War of 1812) John Tyler at Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond. On April 22, the Society participated in the annual commemoration of James Monroe at his birthplace in Colonial Beach. On June 24, Virginia held its annual muster at the Pilot House in Topping, VA. The guest speaker was Christopher Melhuish, who served as Commander of the USS Constitution. Three new members were inducted into the society as well. Several members of the Virginia Society participated in the Heathsville Farmers Market on September 16 by displaying artifacts relative to the War of 1812 and recruiting materials. On June 3, Past VA President Paul Walden placed a wreath at the grave of First Lt. James Carson at Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria. Top right photo: VA Society members (Mike Lyman, Stuart Butler, James Green and Hugh Markham) place wreath at President Tyler's grave; bottom right photo: VA Society President Green places wreath at James Monroe's grave, Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. Below Paul Walden places wreath at First LT James Carson's grave



War of 1812 Factoids

Origin of "Uncle Sam" dates to the War of 1812. Legend has it that a Troy, New York provisioner by the name of "Uncle Sam" Wilson packed preserved meat in barrels labeled U.S. The name continued as shorthand for the U.S. government. The image of the white-bearded Uncle Sam however did not appear until World War I.

The saying "Don't give up the ship!" comes from the War of 1812. Those were the dying words of Captain James Lawrence of the USS Chesapeake as his ship was captured by Britain's HMS Shannon.



GENERAL SOCIETY OF THE WAR OF 1812

MERCHANDISE PRICE LIST AND ORDER FORM

(Revised 9/7/2023)

NAME: _____ National Number: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY, STATE and ZIP CODE: _____
 PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

Please,
 write
 clearly!

Mail Order Form and Check to:
 Mark W. Compton, QM General
 General Society of the War of 1812
 1386 Peters Ford Road
 Jamestown, TN 38556

Contact:
 1812Quartermaster@gmail.com
 Phone: 432.413.6619
 Website: GSWar1812.org

ITEM DESCRIPTION	PRICE	QTY	COST
Triennial Yearbook, 2020-2023 PRICED REDUCED	\$15.00		
Embroidered 1812 cap (white, limited edition) <i>Fewer than 20 remain!</i>	\$30.00		
Ballpoint pen with 1812 logo	\$1.50		
Large Insignia (<i>gold plate over bronze</i>)	\$150.00		
Large Insignia (<i>gold plate over silver</i>)	\$265.00		
Miniature Insignia (<i>gold plate over bronze</i>)	\$85.00		
Miniature Insignia (<i>gold plate over silver</i>)	\$110.00		
State President's Star (<i>nickel over bronze star</i>). Plus \$0.35 per letter engraving.	\$240.00		
State President's Star (<i>sterling silver star</i>). Plus \$0.35 per letter engraving.	\$500.00		
Membership Insignia only sold to members in good standing.			
<i>Include membership number if ordering membership insignia items.</i>			
General Society Officer Sash (70")	\$125.00		
General Society Officer Sash (extra long - 77")	\$155.00		
Insignia Cufflinks (<i>gold plate over silver</i>)	\$190.00		
1812 Seal Cufflinks (<i>gold colored</i>)	\$140.00		
Rosette (<i>clutch back</i>)	\$15.00		
Blazer Patch (<i>clutch back</i>)	\$40.00		
Silk Seal Necktie <input type="checkbox"/> Bowtie, self-tie <input type="checkbox"/>	\$40.00		
Silk Striped Necktie <input type="checkbox"/> Bowtie, self-tie <input type="checkbox"/>	\$40.00		
ROTC medal	\$30.00		
Veteran Grave marker (<i>flush or stake mount</i>)	\$70.00		
Brass rod for grave marker (<i>stake mount</i>)	\$15.00		
Bicentennial Roster of Members/Ancestors of the General Society War of 1812 (<i>while supplies last - the book will not be reprinted</i>)	\$35.00		
			Add \$7 shipping
Make Checks Payable to: GENERAL SOCIETY OF THE WAR OF 1812		GRAND TOTAL	
PLEASE DO NOT SEND CASH. CREDIT CARDS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.			



striped tie design



seal tie design

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