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MARCH 2017



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16th Georgia Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company G
"The Jackson Rifles"

The Spring Campaign of 2017
Olustee – Broxton's Bridge – Manassa - Shiloh



Confederate Memorial Service at Olustee, Florida - February 18, 2017

Like any organization, the 16th Georgia Company G has its way of doing things. Sure, we re-enact battles, trying to faithfully illustrate what occurred so many years ago. We have fun; we have times fellowship. We laugh with each other, pray for each other and often enough, we weep together. When a person joins the 16th, it's made abundantly clear that their first, foremost and primary duty is to honor the sacred memory of the Confederate soldier. No duty takes precedence. The memorial service at Olustee was initiated by Ricky Smith many years ago and supported, of course, by the 16th GA and faithfully by the 10th Georgia Infantry (among others) as well. Represented among these men are also members of the following Sons of Confederate Veterans Camps (and maybe more): The Lt. James T. Woodward Camp # 1399 of Warner Robins, GA; The Logan E. Bleckley Camp # 1988 of Cochran, GA and The Camp of The Unknown Soldier #2218 of Old Clinton, Jones Co., GA.

Battle of Ocean Pond, Olustee, Florida - February 18, 2017



The 51th PA Co. F at Broxton's Bridge, SC - March 4, 2017



The 51th PA Co. F at Manassas, GA - March 18, 2017



Thanks So Much

As always, we deeply appreciate all those who take such great pictures and share them with us.

A WEDDING AT MANASSAS



It was a truly joyous time for the 16th Georgia at Manassas 2017 as Ty Burnsed and Gina Vaughn were married by Reverend Joey Young. We wish them all God's blessings and happiness.

The 16th, GA at Shiloh, TN - April 6-9, 2017



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THE CAMP OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

The Camp met for the last time at the familiar location of Chevy's Pizza before they moved to 115 West Clinton Street (just up the highway). Chevy's folks have graciously supplied us with a meeting place for almost the entire existence of the Camp. We look forward to moving with them to their new location in April.

Our March meeting brought a visit from long-time friend, and well-known author, Hank Segars, Past Commander W.F. Jenkins, SCV Camp # 690 of Eatonton, Putnam County, GA, who spoke on the topic of *"The Civil War in Popular Culture"*. In April we look forward to hearing from GA Division SCV Historian Mark Pollard, who will tell us about *"The History of the SCV"*. Also, two very well-liked previous speakers, Sherrie' Raleigh (UDC Chapter #25) and Lt Col. Ed Shelor (Georgia Military College) will return in May and June respectively. On July 20th, Rachel Holland of the 53rd GA, will be speaking about Civil War Nurses. August 17th is a meeting date of great interest. Our speaker on that occasion will be Donna Faulkner Barron, daughter of Roy Faulkner, the man responsible for the completion of Stone Mountain's iconic Confederate Memorial. Looking ahead to September we will enjoy a revisit by artifacts expert extraordinaire, Johnny Mack Nickles (SCV Camp 18) and on October 19th, Compatriot Earl Colvin will bring what promises to be a vital and mighty interesting program on the 45th GA, Co. F men from our own Jones County area. Our November 2017 Camp meeting will be held on the Griswoldville Battlefield during our annual memorial service. The guest speaker for that date, Saturday, November 18, 2017, will be State SCV Commander Scott Gilbert. We do not meet in December. Our 2017 guest speaker openings for Camp 2218 meeting programs are filled. Please apply to Adjutant Dobson if interested in booking 2018 dates.

Ethan's Bloodworth's address is:
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IN THE DEEPEST OF SYMPATHY

We sadly report that since our February newsletter, some members of the 16th lost their mothers as well as the tragic losses of **Kenny Stancil's** niece and **Bill Cameron's** grandson.



Vera B. Alexander, age 86 of Hawkinsville, Georgia died on Monday, February 20, 2017 at Pinewood Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services for Mrs. Alexander were at 2p.m. on Thursday, February 23, 2017 at Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Hock and Rev. Joe Maynard officiating. Visitation was held from 6p.m. to 8p.m. on Wednesday, February 22, 2017 at Clark Funeral Home. Interment was at Pulaski-Bleckley Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Vera was born on April 20, 1930 in Bleckley County to John and Bertha Bryant. She worked at Opelika in the M. Snower Division and was also an Avon Representative for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry "Buck" Alexander; her parents, John and Bertha Bryant and her son, Ronnie "Fatback" Alexander. Those left to forever cherish her memory include her sons, Don (Lorene) Alexander, Albert (Sandi) Alexander, Lynn (Beth) Alexander and **James Alexander** all of Hawkinsville, Georgia; daughter, Brenda Myers of Hawkinsville, Georgia and sister, Sally Dykes of Gainesville, Florida. She is also survived by 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.



Opal Joyce Ross Smith Matthews, 86, of Byron, GA, died Friday, March 24, 2017. Services were held at 11:00AM on Wednesday, March 29, 2017, at Hardison Baptist Church, 13845 Hwy 42, Byron, with Rev. Lance Buckless officiating. Burial followed in Oaklawn Cemetery, 720 South Camellia Boulevard in Fort Valley. Family greeted friends from 6:00PM to 8:00PM Tuesday, March 28, 2017, at Rooks Funeral Home, 109 West White Road in Byron. Born in Bibb County to the late Thomas Vernon Ross and Opal Pippin Ross, Mrs. Matthews married her first husband Leroy Smith in 1947. She was a devoted mother, volunteering at the Byron School in many capacities- PTA, fund raising, health screenings and room mother. After Leroy's death in 1972, she married Richard Matthews in 1976. They spent many years traveling across America and educating her grandchildren on our great country. She was a columnist for the Leader Tribune for many years and delighted in introducing her family to the world through her writings. Joyce and Richard traveled Central Georgia, playing and enjoying "Big Band Music" and teaching others to love music as well. Joyce was a faithful member of Hardison Baptist Church for many years, teaching different Sunday School classes and was a founding member of the Happy Hearts senior's group. She was a devoted Christian with a love for God and his many creatures, passing on her strong faith in our Lord to her grandchildren. An avid gardener, Joyce shared the wealth of her gardens with her family and the community. She had a love of animals and nursed many strays back to health, sharing her home with "Juanita" and "Tara". She had a strong love of Southern history and was a supporter and **adopted mother to the 16th Georgia Reenactment Company**. Survivors include her daughters, Sharon Thames-Goodwin and Beth Matthews; her sons, **Steven Smith** (Charlotte), **Ricky Smith** (Beverly), David Smith (Jeanie), and Bruce Smith (Helen); nine grandchildren; seventeen great grandchildren; brother, Terry Ross (Rosemary); and sisters, Ramona Horne and Cherry Arrowsmith. She is preceded in death by her husbands, Leroy Smith and Richard Matthews, and a sister, Jean Davis. In lieu of flowers, the family requests a memorial offering be made to Hardison Baptist Church in Mrs. Joyce's honor.

THE 16TH GEORGIA CO. G – “The Jackson Rifles”

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ON FACEBOOK: "JACKSON RIFLES". And @ scv2218.com, thanks to Al McGalliard.

SCHEDULE OF 2017 EVENTS

APRIL 20 - SCV CAMP 2218 MEETING – MARK POLLARD
APRIL 22 – CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY – Cotton Ave., Rose Hill, Woodward Cemetery, Byron, & Ft. Valley.
MAY 6-7 – OLD CLINTON WAR DAYS
MAY 14 – MOTHER’S DAY
MAY 18 - SCV CAMP 2218 MEETING – SHERRIE’ RALEIGH
MAY 29 – U.S. MEMORIAL DAY
JUNE 9 & 10 – 130TH GA SCV REUNION – MACON, GA
JUNE 9 -11 – 16TH GA SUMMER DRILL – SKUNK HOLLOW – (contact Noah or Nathan)
JUNE 15 - SCV CAMP 2218 MEETING – LTC. EDWARD SHELOR
JULY 20 - SCV CAMP 2218 MEETING – RACHAEL HOLLAND
AUGUST 17 - SCV CAMP 2218 MEETING - DONNA FAULKNER BARRON
SEPTEMBER 16-17 – HURRICANE SHOALS RE-ENACTMENT (Registration now open)
SEPTEMBER 21 - SCV CAMP 2218 MEETING – JOHNNY MACK NICKLES
OCTOBER 6-8 – ANDERSONVILLE, GA HISTORIC FAIR & BATTLES
OCTOBER 13-15 - BATTLES AT NASH FARM
OCTOBER 19 – SCV CAMP 2218 MEETING – EARL COLVIN
NOVEMBER 18 – GRISWOLDVILLE BATTLEFIELD COMMEMORATION
SPEAKER: GA DIV. SCV COMMNDER SCOTT GILBERT



Teaching History

On Friday, February 24, Maria Brown's class at Washington Park (Monticello-Jasper Co., GA) had a special guest. Private Ethan Bockholt of the 16th Georgia Volunteer Infantry, Company G, "The Jackson Rifles", came to the class to share his experiences on the battlefields of the Civil War. He must have been convincing because one student asked, *"how long were you in the war?"* It was a joy to watch the children so engaged in the story that they, for a moment, traveled back in time. Ethan Bockholt is a local college student majoring in history at Georgia Military College who in his spare time enjoys giving presentations to kids of all ages. It is important to know the triumphs and tribulations of our ancestors in this country, and around the world, so that we learn from our past. As philosopher George Santayana once said,

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

- Cara Bockholt

NOTE: Ethan is also the Camp Historian for the Camp of the Unknown Soldier #2218 of Old Clinton, Jones County, GA

THIS IS WHO THEY NAMED THE MACON, GA POST OFFICE FOR?

Henry McNeal Turner was a church organizer for African Methodist Episcopal Church (AME) in Georgia, later rising to the rank of bishop. He was an active politician and Reconstruction-era state legislator from Macon. Later in life, he became an outspoken advocate of back-to-Africa emigration. Born in 1834 in Newberry Courthouse, Turner was never a slave. His paternal grandmother was a white plantation owner. His maternal grandfather, David Greer, arrived in North America aboard a slave ship but, according to family legend, was sent him to live with a Quaker family. After receiving his preacher's license in 1853, Turner traveled throughout the South and preached at revivals in Macon, Athens, and Atlanta. In 1856 he married Eliza Peacher, the daughter of a wealthy African American house builder in Columbia, South Carolina. They had fourteen children, only four of whom survived into adulthood. During the War Turner served as an Army Chaplain. At the war's end, U.S. president Andrew Johnson reassigned Turner to a black regiment in Atlanta, but Turner resigned when he realized it already had a chaplain. He spent much of the next three years traveling throughout Georgia, helping to organize the African Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1869 he was appointed postmaster of Macon by U.S. president Ulysses S. Grant but was forced to resign *a few weeks later* under fire from allegations that he consorted with prostitutes and had passed defective currency. Turner did reclaim his legislative seat in 1870, but he was denied reelection in a fraud-filled contest a few months later. Turner moved to Savannah, where he worked at the Customs House and served as a pastor of St. Philip's AME Church. In his later years he felt increasingly estranged from the South and died on May 8, 1915, in Windsor, Canada. He is buried in Atlanta.



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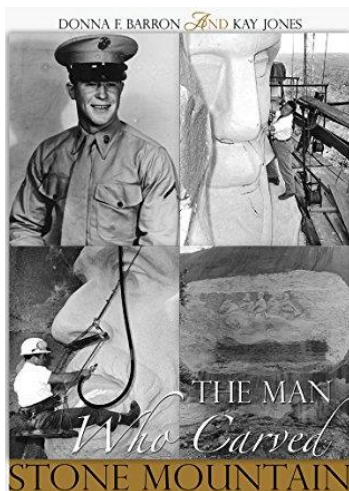


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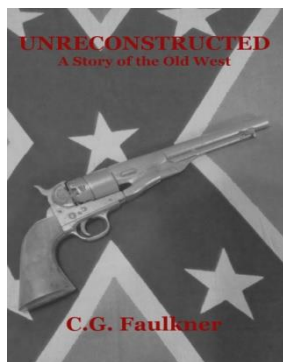
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BOOKS



A country boy born in a small town named Porterdale just southeast of Atlanta became a man with a purpose. How does someone rise up from barely completing high school take on such a monumental task such as etching out three historical figures from the Civil War. I tell you how...a man that went above and beyond the vision that God gave him to work day and night and sometimes seven days a week until the job was finished...My dad is a man who has been dedicated to everything he has come in contact with ...from helping his mother around the house as well enlisting into the Marine Corp to help provide financial support and then soon marrying my mom to start his own family. He knew that day on Jefferson Street when he was playing football and the ball struck my mom's ankle that she would one day be his wife and the mother of his children. Daddy loved the ocean so much that once a year in August he would take us on a family vacation to Daytona Beach and other trips he would go to Panama City to enjoy one of his favorite past times which was deep-sea fishing. He was so determined that he would never leave his boat until he was satisfied with his catch. A young man with many jobs starting out as a newspaper boy and moving onto a position as a welder never dreamed that one day he would be hired as the man to erect an outside 400-foot elevator that would ascend up the side of Stone Mountain. This man who fell in love with the mountain and became the Chief Carver of the Confederate Memorial is the same simple man that never took an art lesson in his life and believed that he had a purpose which soon became a historical monument that we all have come to love and enjoy. - Donna Faulkner Barron (daughter) will be the guest speaker of SCV Camp 2218 of Thursday, August 17, 2017. **Note: Roy Faulkner died in September 2016 at age 84.**

UNRECONSTRUCTED: A STORY OF THE OLD WEST - By Local Author C.G. Faulkner,



(member of SCV Camp 2218) now available at amazon.com 'Unreconstructed' is the story of an unapologetic former Confederate Cavalry Officer, Captain Thomas Jefferson Fortner. Tom comes home to Georgia after the surrender at Appomattox to a land of devastation. His family had been murdered at the hands of a Union Colonel during Sherman's march to the sea. His fiancée killed outside Richmond. His farm burned to the ground. Despite all of this tragedy, he tries to rebuild and start anew. Then comes Reconstruction, the punishment of the South by Yankee radicals, adding insult to the injury of the war. By 1868 he can tolerate no more and leaves the home of his forefathers and goes west to the Colorado territory. But the war is not ready to be left behind. What follows is a story of

revenge, adventure, romance and friendship in the old west of America. Tom must face one more battle before his war will truly end. [amazon.com/author/cgfaulkner](https://www.amazon.com/author/cgfaulkner)

Greetings Friends, I send this as an invitation for you to 'follow' my blog, in which I write about my books, the War Between the States, the Old West and so on; hopefully things you may find interesting. If you choose to sign up, you'll just receive an email with the latest blog entries. Just click 'Follow' in the bottom right corner of my page. Here's the link: <https://wordpress21537.wordpress.com> Pass this on to anyone else you think might like it. I appreciate it! Thank You, Chris Faulkner (Writing as C.G. Faulkner)

PRAYER REQUESTS

You may not recognize many of the names on this page, but does that really matter? They represent real people - genuine needs. Just because you do not know them personally nor the nature of their circumstance does not mean that you cannot bow your heart and head for a moment and ask God to meet their needs according to His will ...

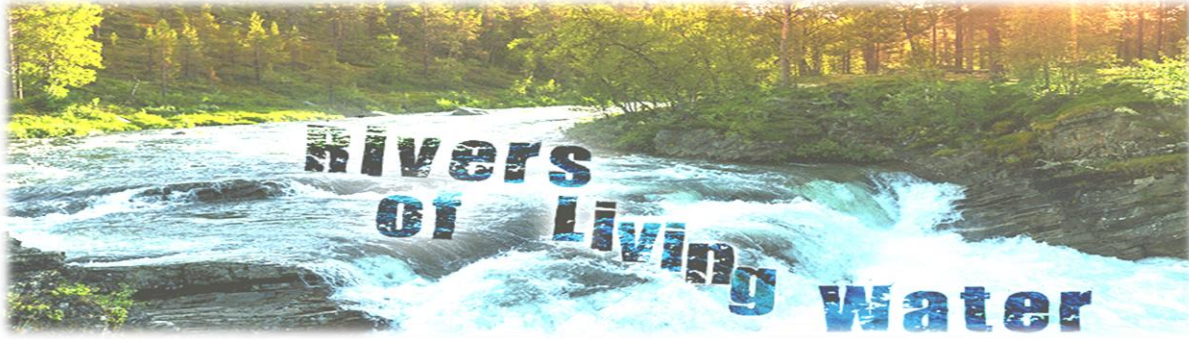
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 that we may boldly witness. And, *please*, do let me know of others.

(For privacy, in some cases, I do not publish the details of these requests but will share if you contact me.)

WHERE WAS THE 16TH GEORGIA REGIMENT

July 1, 1862	Battle of Malvern Hill Magruder's Command, Magruder's Division, 2 nd Brigade H. Cobb
July 1862	Cobb's Brigade designated part of the Army of Northern Virginia
July 23, 1862	Camp near Richmond, Va.
August 26, 1862	Left Gordonsville and marched 65 miles to near Bull Run.
September 2, 1862	By forced marches, joined General Lee near Bull Run on Sept 2nd
September 6, 1862	Moved thence to Leesburg and crossed the Potomac on the 6th at Point of Rocks
September 10, 1862	Rendezvoused north of Monocacy River, near Frederick, and on the 10th marched through the city toward Middletown
September 12, 1862	Crossing South Mountain on the 12th, thence down Pleasant Valley
September 13, 1862	On the night of the 13th was opposite Maryland Heights, four miles from Harper's Ferry.

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"In the last day, that great day of the feast, JESUS stood and cried, saying, If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink. He that believeth on ME, as the scripture hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water. (But this spake HE of the Spirit, which they that believe on HIM should receive: for the Holy Ghost was not yet given; because that Jesus was not yet glorified.)" - John 7:37-39

Are you a mighty river of living water for Christ or just a retention pond for the stagnant water of the world? A river should be clean, clear, free-flowing and always going somewhere. The Christian should be like a river in that they should be clean from their sin, always heading to Zion to be with the Lord. Their lives flowing freely with the Fruit of the Spirit as it is written in Galatians 5:22-23:

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, Meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."

Christians sometimes allow the mighty river to flow into retention ponds – a place where water become stagnant, full of contaminants and other impurities that should just not be there. Polluted water is dirty, unusable and at its worst, lukewarm.

..."Because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth." (Revelation 3:16)

A lukewarm Christian has a form of godliness but lacks the power thereof (II Timothy 3:5) – just going through the motions. The Master spits such from His mouth. Is there hope for them? Yes, if they repent and ask God's forgiveness. He will restore them. He will turn retention ponds into the mighty rivers of water, as He intended. He is faithful to do as He promises:

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (II Chronicles 7:14)

To be a mighty river living water for Christ Jesus we have to obey His commandments and live life as Jesus did. Have you been a river of living water for God lately?

Chaplain Joel B. Whitehead, Jr. – 16th GA Co. G / SCV Camp 2218

From the Editor

I always try to get an issue of the newsletter out around the first of each month. This March issue is late because of computer problems. Not only is it late but a good deal of material that was sent to me and that I had prepared for publication was lost and could not be retrieved. I will try very hard to get the April issue out by the end of that month and the May issue will not be released until well after Old Clinton War days - but before the end of May. I appreciate your understanding. - John Wayne "Duke" Dobson

Jesus and Easter

By **Bruce Riley Ashford**

On Easter, Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. That much is clear. What does the resurrection mean to Christians and why do they make such a big deal of it.

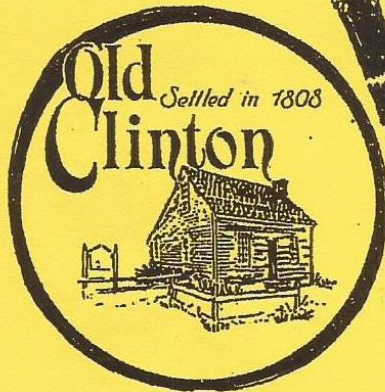
1. The resurrection reveals Jesus as the final authority in this world. When Jesus appeared to his followers immediately after his resurrection, the first words out of his mouth were "All authority has been given to me in heaven and on earth" (Matthew 28:18). The resurrection was decisive proof of his divinity, of the fact that he was in fact present when heaven and earth were created, and that he retains sovereign authority over them. This reality is important because all of us need to know who is finally in charge of this world. A great many people think the final authority is the free market. Others think the final authority is the United States, NATO, or the United Nations. Still others think the authority is some sort of "deep state." But none of these entities are final authorities. Jesus is the sovereign authority and greatest power in public life; he is the authority against which even the largest governments and coalitions are ultimately powerless.

2. The resurrection compels us to tell the world about Jesus. The second thing Jesus told his disciples is that they should tell the whole world about his crucifixion and resurrection, and invite them to follow him, too (Matthew 28:19-20a). If it is true that Jesus is the world's final authority, and that through the cross and resurrection he has overcome the evil powers that seek to control us, then for us to refrain from telling the world about Him would not only be a crime toward humanity but a collusion with the evil powers. We must not collude. We must be witnesses of his resurrection. Our witness must be *prophetic*: a declaring to the world that Jesus is Lord and the world's reigning powers are not. Our witness often will need to be *sacrificial*: just as Jesus ministered as a homeless itinerant teacher, we must be willing to witness from a position of cultural weakness rather than power, and in the face of disapproval instead of applause. Our witness should be *humbly confident*: we should be confident because we work in the service of the world's final authority, and we should be humble because we are only servants.

3. The resurrection reminds us that world history will end on a joyful note. (Matthew 28:20b) The third and final thing Jesus told his followers is "I am with you always, even to the end of the age." (Matthew 28:20b). In effect he was saying, "I will walk alongside of you as you bear witness, and, always remember that at the end of the age, I will return to set the world aright. I will establish a world-wide kingdom in which justice will roll down like the waters, in which my authority will be recognized, and in which people from all nations, ethnic groups, and social classes will live together in peace, love, and unity." J. R. R. Tolkien, author of "Lord of the Rings," was captivated by the Bible's teaching about the resurrection, and wished to reflect it in his writing. He knew that Westerners tend to be disillusioned with "fairy tale endings" and prefer endings that are more "realistic," but he wanted them to understand that, because of the resurrection, a deeply joyful ending is the most realistic. To borrow a phrase from "Lord of the Rings," Tolkien wrote, "Everything sad becomes untrue." And immediately following this phrase, a pressing question arises from Sam Gamgee as he speaks to Gandalf: "What's happened to the world?" To which Gandalf responds, "A great Shadow has departed." Christians celebrate the bodily resurrection of Jesus, because we are happy that, in the future, the "great Shadow" of death and sin will finally depart (Romans 8:18-25). Something momentous and good has "happened to the world," which is why we invite the world to celebrate with us by embracing Jesus as the resurrected Savior.

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SATURDAY May 6, 2017

- 9:05 AM ... Call to Colors (Mandatory Assembly)
- 10:05 AM ... Authentic Camps Open to Public
- 11:05 AM ... Ladies Tea
- 12:35 PM ... Youth Wooden Rifle Mock Battle
- 1:35 PM ... Narrative of Battle History
- 2:05 PM ... Battle of Sunshine Church
- 5:05 PM ... Camp Closes to Public
- 8:05 PM ... Memorial Service at Old Clinton Cemetery

SUNDAY May 7, 2017

- 9:05 AM ... Call to Colors (Mandatory Assembly)
- 10:05 AM ... Authentic Camps Open to Public
- 11:05 AM ... Church Service at Macarthy
Pope House
- 12:35 PM ... Youth Wooden Rifle Mock Battle
- 1:35 PM ... Narration of Battle History
- 2:05 PM ... Battle of Griswoldville
- 4:05 PM ... Camp Closes

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