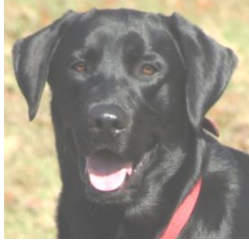


THE HOWLING DAWG

Recapping the events of November 2017



The "Hawk" of Griswoldville

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

GRISWOLDVILLE 2017



Photo: Heidi Edge

On Saturday, November 18, 2017 more than a dozen heritage organizations, re-enactors, appreciated spectators, Georgia State Division Sons of Confederate Veterans Commander, Scott Gilbert, and Georgia Department of Natural Resources representatives united to remember and honor those who fought at the November 22, 1864 Battle of Griswoldville, Georgia.

MEMORIES OF A GREAT DAY – *The photography of Heidi Edge*





A DAY AT GRISWOLDVILLE – by Mike Mullen





Photo: Mike Mullen



Pictured are the four Thames brothers who all served during the War. George W. Thames (direct ancestor of Cheryl Aultman) is seated on the left.

George (1821-1901) served as 1st Lieutenant of Co. B, 8th Battalion. GA State Guards, Stephens Battalion. (also called Silver Grays due to the average age of the men). He was the commanding officer of his unit at Griswoldville.

His brother John M. Thames (seated next to him) 1827-1899, was also in this unit. The man standing on the left is Thomas Jefferson Thames (1832-1897) who served with Co F., 57th GA Infantry, captured at Vicksburg. The man on the right is the youngest brother William Riley Thames (1837-1909) 2nd Lt., Co. I, 57th GA Infantry. It is likely that both George W. Thames and his next brother John M. Thames were present at Griswoldville. Both survived but John became ill during the War and never fully regained his strength.

"DAWG" SOLDIERS



Cheyenne Dog Soldiers

In the 1980's the 16th Georgia, Co. G, "The Jackson Rifles" was ruled by a group of NCO's that were both respected and feared above many ever seen. Among them was Corporal "Bones". I hesitate to describe him because I cannot come up with suitable words. He was the one who assigned nicknames in those days and they were considered a badge of honor. He also spoke of the "Dawg Soldiers" of the past and the present, explaining that in Indian culture they were the most feared, resourceful and yet self-sacrificing of the warriors. Foregoing the comforts that the camp might offer, they slept on the perimeter as shadowy, lethal guards over the sleeping group they guarded. They were sworn, if necessary to lay down their life for their brethren. In the 16th GA of that time, those who were honored to be "Dawg Soldiers", just knew who they were. This honor society did not include the whole unit. There was no induction ceremony, no membership card – the only insignia identifying them was imbedded deep within each stalwart heart. After years of service a quiet realization as to their identity settled into each mind. They were the ones who were always at their post of duty - at every memorial service, on every march, in season and out of season, who ignored personal ailments and afflictions, and who, more than anyone exemplified what it meant to be a member of the 16th Georgia. It was said, in those days, that you were not one unless you made the Jonesboro march.

In the October 27, 1867 photograph (above), at Medicine Lodge Creek, Kansas, the Cheyenne Chiefs have agreed to the treaty as presented and negotiated with the United States, but they would not sign it until the elite warrior-group of their Nation, the "Dog Soldiers" could be consulted. The Dog Soldiers arrived and an Ohio reporter described them: *"...armed to the teeth with revolvers and bows...proud, haughty, defiant as should become those who are to grant favors, not beg them."* There are about 500 of them present in their dignified show of force out of the prairie and into the lodge circles. They are the most feared group of any of the Western Indian tribes, and when their leaders agree to sign, the remainder of the Cheyenne also ratify the treaty.

With Heartfelt *Sympathy*

Dana Myers lost her Dad on 10/26/17. Roy and Dana thank the 16th for the kind expressions of condolence:

Edward Daniel Ertel



of Greenfield, Wisconsin, age 94, went to be with Jesus on Thursday, October 26, 2017 at home after days of progressive weakness. Ed was born on the home farm near Lynxville, WI on October 7, 1923 to William and Clara (Stluka) Ertel. Ed graduated from Seneca High School in 1941. He farmed for 10 years with his parents, and then worked as a self-employed electrician for 10 years. He married Darlene Withee on June 9, 1962, attended school in Chicago, and graduated in 1964 from DeVry Technical Institute with an Associate's Degree in electronics. They were blessed with 3 children: **Dana**, Daniel and Nancy. He was employed by Kearney & Trecker for 27 years, traveling throughout the United States for 9 years to install and repair huge tape-controlled machines. Ed enjoyed many hobbies and pastimes including quilting, building musical instruments, listening to music, making original Christmas ornaments, tending to the vegetable garden, taking bus trips, attending 15 Elderhostels, writing his life stories, reading from his Kindle, and later listening to audio books. His faith in Christ was lived out daily, reflected in his deep and meaningful prayers. He treasured his therapy dog, Ginger, who loved to sit on his lap. Ed's most often spoken words were, "Thank you!" He is remembered by his wife Darlene, daughter **Dana (Roy) Myers of San Antonio, TX**, son Dan (Ann Kuchta) Ertel of Stone Bank, WI, and daughter Nancy (Anthony) Plack of Ashippun, WI, 8 grandchildren: Clara and Peter Myers; Jacob, Morgan and Madison Ertel; and Naomi, Hannah and Edison Plack, a niece Lois (Larry) Thompson, a nephew Steve (Lynn) Schreck, and brothers/sisters-in-law Del Schreck, Howard (Sammy) Withee, Ray (Beth) Withee, Pat Withee, Paul Derrer, and Don Orlowski. Ed was preceded in death by his parents William and Clara Ertel, sister Wilma Schreck, brothers/sisters-in-law Robert Withee, Mary & Bill Yerke, JoAnn Orlowski, and Margene Derrer. Ed's memorial service was on Saturday November, 18th at Redeemer Evangelical Free Church, located at 7735 W. Howard Avenue.



On 10/27/17, **Katie Whitehead** (Matt's wife) lost her grandfather:

Ira Arlee Mullikin

85, of Gray, GA, passed away Friday, October 27, 2017. Funeral services were held on Sunday, October 29, 2017 in the chapel of Bridges Funeral Home of Gray. Mr. Mullikin was born in Dodge County, Georgia to the late Walter O. Mullikin and Mary Law Mullikin. He was a recap shop foreman and retired from Wall Tire Distributors. Mr. Mullikin was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. Survivors include his loving wife of 46 years, Gloria Mullikin; children, Debra (Malcolm) Barrentine, Joseph (Barbara) Mullikin, Robin Poteat, James (Christine) Mullikin and Darleen (Benny) Jamieson; 12 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews and friends.

On 11/06/17, Ethan Bockholt lost his grandfather:

Larry Richard Bockholt



80 of Calhoun, died on November 6, 2017 at his residence. Born on December 16, 1936 in Garrison, Iowa to the late William Bockholt and Alice Mealhouse, he was a retired salesman of industrial valves for Fisher Controls. Larry was a devoted husband of 54 years to his late wife Donna Edith Bockholt. He had a wide range of friends and was an avid fisherman and Georgia Bulldog fan. He is survived by three sons, Scott Bockholt and his wife Karen, Dan Bockholt and his wife Kara, Tim Bockholt and his wife Diane; five grandchildren, Drew Bockholt, **Ethan Bockholt**, Tiffany Weiberg, Cody Henderson and his wife Beth, Brody Henderson; two great-grandchildren, Mori Henderson and Chap Henderson.

Funeral was held at the Chapel of Thomas Funeral Home on Thursday, November 9, 2017.



THE PASSING OF A LEGEND

Centerville, GA (Nov. 4, 2017) — Naomi Sego Reader, 86, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Friday, November 3, 2017. She was born in Enigma, Georgia to the late Jonathan Andrew and Nona Cook Easter. Naomi was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon D. Reader and her first husband, James Sego and a son, Ronnie Sego. She was a member of the Holiness Baptist Church in Enigma, Georgia.

The Sego Brothers started singing in 1946 and Naomi joined the group in 1959. The Sego Brothers and Naomi were the first Southern Gospel group ever to sell over a million records when they recorded "Sorry, I Never Knew You" in 1964. Naomi was inducted into the Southern Gospel Music Association (SGMA) Hall of Fame in 2001.

LOSS OF A REAL DAUGHTER

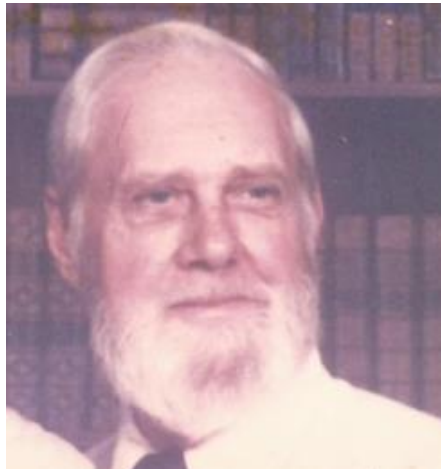


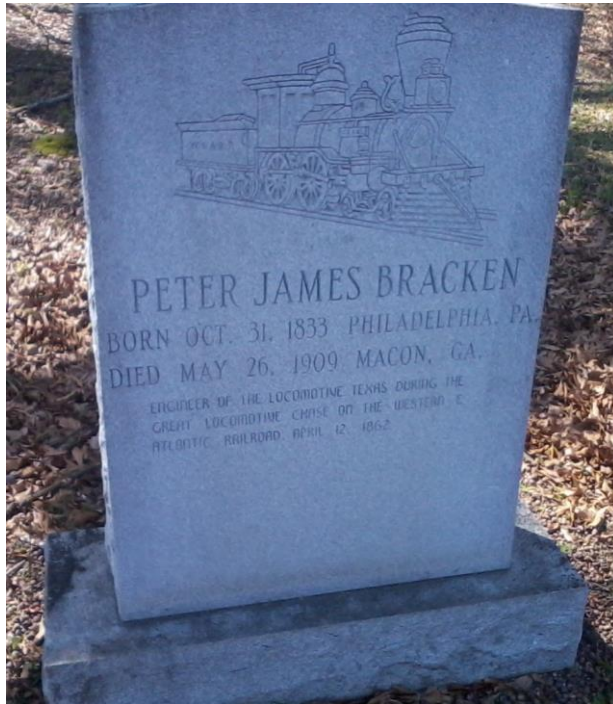
Leontine Lavigne Duplessis, passed away on Sunday, October 15, 2017 in her home surrounded by loved ones. She was 103, a resident of Gonzales, La near Duckroost. Leontine was born on April 21, 1914 in Gonzales, LA, to George Augustine Lavigne and Eugenie Leblanc. She was the youngest of 9 siblings. She was a real daughter of Joanna Waddill Chapter #294 United Daughters of the Confederacy. Leontine is survived by her 12 children, 35 grand children, 70 great grand children, 25 great-great grand children & 2 on the way.

IN MEMORY OF

John Wilber Dobson
October 30, 1919 – May 21, 1995

SCV Life member / Camp 1399
16th GA Co. G





The Great Locomotive Chase John



PETER JAMES BRACKEN was born in Philadelphia on October 31, 1833, he was most noted for being the engineer of Western and Atlantic Railroad's locomotive the Texas.

During the War, he ran the fifty mile railroad freight line between Macon and Atlanta, Georgia. On April 12, 1862, in the Great

Locomotive Chase involving Union spy James Andrews' raid on the Confederacy, Bracken played a prominent part. As engineer of the locomotive Texas, he ran down the stolen locomotive the General which resulted in the capture of James Andrews and a party of his raiders. He died at age 75 in Macon, Georgia on May 26, 1909 and is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery. Photo of his grave was submitted by Joel B. Whitehead, Jr. The "Texas" (below, right) is shown in 2015 being moved to a new location in Atlanta and The "General" (below, left) on display in Kennesaw.



Sassafras



A YOUNG SASSAFRAS TREE IN AUTUMN

Photo By: Brenda Dobson

Sassafras has many important health benefits, including its ability to cleanse the body, eliminate colds, boost kidney health, relieve pain, prevent certain cancers, boost the immune system, soothe inflammation, reduce menstruation pain, increase energy, and protect dental health. These trees can grow more than 100 feet in height and have been part of Native American cultures which used nearly every part of these trees, including the bark, stems, leaves, branches, roots, fruit, and flowers, for a range of medicinal, culinary, and cultural needs. This tree is packed with impressive nutrients, which is partly why it remained such an important resource. Modern research has validated many of those traditional beliefs and

supported the use of this plant in these ways, which is why the tree continues to be popular. Sassafras has a uniquely pleasant taste, which is why it is most commonly used to flavor other medicines, but that is not to take away from its individual potency. This tree and its composite parts have been used in foods ranging from root beer and salads to sassafras root tea and flavoring agents in Creole cuisine. Medicinally, it can be consumed directly, or topically applied.

The concentrated essential oil of sassafras is very powerful, and should only be used with extreme caution, in small amounts, and with the direct oversight of a medical professional.

150 Years Ago

October 26, 1867: In Washington, following a tradition begun by Lincoln, President Johnson issues the following proclamation: "In conformity with a recent custom that may now be regarded as established on national consent and approval, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby recommend to my fellow-citizens that Thursday, the 28th day of November next, be set apart and observed throughout the Republic as a day of national thanksgiving and praise to the Almighty Ruler of Nations, with whom are dominion and fear, who maketh peace in His high places."

In Atlanta, GA, the following appears in today's "November 7, 1867: In last week's "Georgia Weekly Opinion" this ad appears: "FEDERAL DEAD. Office National Cemetery, Marietta, Ga—Persons knowing the locality of graves of Federal Dead are respectfully requested to notify the subscriber, giving County, town and to whom to apply for fully particulars....A.W. Corliss, 1st Lieut. 33d Inf., c/o of National Cemetery, Marietta, Georgia."

November 9, 1867: From Virginia, the "Religious Herald" for this week is quoted by the Atlanta "Intelligencer": "A few days after the first battle of Manassas an eager, anxious crowd was assembled at the post office in Lexington, Virginia, on the arrival of the mail. The greatest excitement prevailed, and things 'from the front' were eagerly sought after. The venerable Dr. White (Presbyterian pastor) took a letter from the post office, and recognizing it as in the handwriting of Brig. Gen. Jackson, he said to the crowd, 'Here is a letter from General Jackson—now we will have full and authentic particulars of the battle. The crowd eagerly pressed around and listened intently as he read aloud: *'Manassas Junction, July 22, 1861, My Dear Pastor—I remember that my subscription to Domestic Missions is about due—Please find enclosed \$30. Yours Truly, T. J. Jackson.'*"

November 11, 1867: In Milledgeville, GA, the "Milledgeville Recorder" says: "It is known to but few, even of the citizens of Baldwin County, that some eight miles from Milledgeville, directly east, on the Augusta and Macon Railroad, that there is a bed of the finest Kaolin, or porcelain that can be found in the State. Those who have examined the article say that the best of china ware can be made from it. The bed is half a mile long and sixty-seven feet deep, and in breadth extends some half mile or more. To erect works and engage in working up the clay, would be a fortune to any man. We hope that some enterprising company will take hold and develop such inviting resources. When the resources of Georgia are developed, by labor, capital and enterprise, they will be found inexhaustible."...The author is correct, and Kaolin will become one of Georgia's best exports, especially after other nearby deposits are discovered and dozens of other uses are developed, such as medical products, skin care products, pain ingredients, paper products, and more.

November 12, 1867: This, reprinted by the "Weekly Intelligencer": "The Wilmington, North Carolina, "Post" says that D. E. Booker, Jr., for killing R.H. Glass, editor of the Lynchburg (VA) "Republican", was one day last week fined \$250, and imprisoned 24 hours.".....I guess the jury was all Democrats.

November 16, 1867: In Elmira, New York, where from ten to fifteen thousand Confederates were imprisoned during the war, there is a cemetery populated by the remains of those Southern men who died of wounds and disease while detained there. Conditions here, in a land of plenty, were as bad as those in the starving South where prisons were houses of horror. Care and respect for these men comes from a strange source. The "Atlanta Weekly Intelligencer" has this: "...A colored man named John Jones, a former slave, is sexton and grave-digger there. All these men were buried by him. He took the trouble to obtain the name of each man, the number of his regiment, and letter of his company, which he had placed upon a small head board. Each grave is so marked. Since the close of the war parties in the South have written him with regard to relatives known to have died there, and in many cases bodies have been disinterred and shipped to friend for burial in family vaults and Southern cemeteries....

NEW CONFEDERATE MONUMENTS STILL GOING UP

BY TOM PORTER ON 10/23/17

New Confederate statues and plaques are appearing across the country, and authorities are powerless to act because many are being built on private land...Those who honor the Confederacy have been quietly working to preserve, and even increase, the number of Confederate monuments. Examples are an 8-foot statue of a Confederate soldier in Lee Park, in Pensacola, Florida; in the small town of Orange, on the Texas-Louisiana border, a privately funded Confederate Memorial of the Wind is nearing completion. Stretching across a half-acre, the monument's 13 pillars, each representing a Confederate state, rise from a circular base. It will eventually be surrounded by poles flying Confederate battle flags. In Chickamauga, Georgia, last year, a new statue to Confederate soldiers was raised, funded by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Local Camps have placed plaques for Confederate soldiers killed in skirmishes in Tennessee, and the SCV is fundraising for a National Confederate Museum on the grounds of its headquarters in Columbia, Tennessee, with construction set to start in 2018. Monuments have also gone up this year on the spot of the battle of Aiken, South Carolina; Crenshaw County Park, Alabama; and, in 2016, in the town of Dahlonaga, Georgia. By some counts, more than 30 monuments to the Confederacy have been put up since 2000, but this may be a low estimate.

After the unveiling a monument to unknown Alabama Confederate soldiers in Brantley, Alabama, David Coggins, the site's owner and developer, defended the move. "There's nothing racist about us ... we're not white supremacists. As a matter of fact, we have members in our organization who are black," he said. "We have Hispanic members. We have Native American members. We have members from all over and all nationalities, and they shouldn't be concerned about any sign of offense here from us, because we honor all of those veterans. "We're color-blind as far as that goes," said Coggins.

Gold Rush Days In Dahlonaga, GA October 2017

*Hello there Mr. Edgerton,
We ran into you around noon at the Gold Rush
festival and just HAD to take a picture with you! I
figured you'd also like a copy of the photo we
took. You made all of our days, thank you so
much! It was an honor and a pleasure; you're
such a welcoming and wonderful gentleman. I
hope to see you around!*

Best Regards,

Mitch Haus

UNG Cadet Class of 2020

P.S. That's me, the tall one in the back, in case you
were wondering.





CATHY'S CLOWN

The Humor of Kenny Stancil

Here's my choices for this issue...

Two men were boasting to each other about their old army days.

"Why, my outfit was so well drilled," declared one, "that when they presented arms all you could hear was slap, slap, click."

"Very good," conceded the other, "but when my company presented arms you'd just hear slap, slap, jingle."

"What was the jingle?" asked the first.

"Oh," replied the other offhand, "just our medals."



I grew a beard thinking it would say "Distinguished Gentleman." Instead, turns out it says, "Senior Discount, Please!"

I love defenseless animals, especially in some good gravy.



Sent our way by 2nd Sgt. Nathan Sprague

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

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Musician – Chance Sprague – 706-491-9755

Musician - Aaron Bradford – 302-668-8029

Musician - Oliver Lummus – 302-668-8029

Musician - Al McGalliard - 478-318-7266

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

SCHEDULE OF 2017 EVENTS

DECEMBER 1 – COCHRAN, GA CHRISTMAS PARADE - 5:30 pm at Baptist Church

DECEMBER 1 – DEXTER, GA CHRISTMAS PARADE

DECEMBER 1 & 2 – RICHLAND CHURCH - JEFFERSONVILLE, GA - 7PM

DECEMBER 2 - CHRISTMAS AT THE CANNONBALL HOUSE, MACON, GA

DECEMBER 3 - CONFEDERATE MEDAL OF HONOR CEREMONY - Forsyth, GA 2PM

DECEMBER 9 - CHRISTMAS AT JARRELL PLANTATION

SCHEDULE OF 2018 EVENTS

JANUARY 18 – SCV CAMP 2218 – LEE-JACKSON BANQUET

JANUARY 19 – SCV CAMP 18 – LEE-JACKSON BANQUET

FEBRUARY 15 – SCV CAMP 2218 – REGULAR MEETING – KIM BECK

FEBRUARY 16-18 – BATTLE OF OLUSTEE, FL

FEBRUARY 24-25 – BATTLE OF AIKEN, SC

MARCH 2-4 – BATTLE OF BROXTON BRIDGE, SC

MARCH 15 – SCV CAMP 2218 – REGULAR MEETING – MIKE MCALPIN

MARCH 16-17 – BATTLE OF MANASSAS, GA

APRIL 19 – SCV CAMP 2218 – REGULAR MEETING – RACHAEL HOLLAND

MAY 17 – SCV CAMP 2218 – REGULAR MEETING – STEVE SMITH



Photo: Kenny Stancil

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Ivis Bradford whose business card appears (above) in this newsletter writes: "I finally updated my Etsy store with new sleeping caps. A few other things are in the works to be added in the near future. Perhaps there are some in need of a cap for the upcoming cooler events, or I would appreciate everyone's assistance in spreading the word about my business. The best kind of advertising is through people you know and trust!!! I would be indebted to you and the other members for any help with advertisement. I continue to welcome custom sewing projects at this time. Here is the link to the store:" <https://www.etsy.com/shop/BarnLucky>

ALL PRAYER REQUESTS ARE URGENT

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 - just a moment - and ask God to meet these needs according to His will ...

James Boyd **Sheri Banks** KievThomason Harold Buchanan
Rev. Joey Young and family Ed & Val Elliott Judi Powers Marsha Herrin
Steve Galegor Ben (Cooter) Jones Roy and Dana Myers Will Butler Alan Farley
Gale Red Steve & Ricky Smith & families Hurricane & Earthquake Victims - Bill
Cameron Barbara Garnto Mrs. & Mrs. Burns The Harrod Family Richard Durham
Mike Cook & family The Kilpatrick Family Ty Burnsed
Chuck & Diana Layman C.S.A., U.S.A., Israel, Law Enforcement, Paramedics &
Firefighters, Judges Political Leaders, Missionaries, Our Compatriots, Ministers,
Travelers, The lonely, bereaved families, Our enemies ...

Me & You, that we may boldly witness.

And, **please**, do let me know of others.

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

WE THANK GOD

As so many know our dear brother - long time 16th GA member and retired 1st Sgt. "Barefoot" James Boyd has been stricken with cancer. Much-appreciated funds were collected at Old Clinton War Days and sent to him. This was so deeply appreciated. If anyone would still like to contribute, send it to him directly at:

James Boyd

**15 Meredith Drive Murrayville, Georgia 30564
706-344-7588**



James was released and got to home back in September . He is much improved as he continues to take chemo treatments. He is walking by himself and driving. By the way, He and Sarina would appreciate you giving them a call when you can.

(left: James & Earl in August)

Moreover, we are grateful for Steve Smith's successful heart cath on October 30th.

THE CAMP OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER



After another successful Griswoldville Commemoration, with Division Commander Scott Gilbert as guest speaker, the Camp met briefly on the afternoon of Saturday November 18, 2017. We deeply appreciate everyone who came and all who participated in the 12th year of this endeavor. We do not meet in December but will be participating in the remaining scheduled activities of 2017. On Thursday, January 18, we will enjoy our annual Lee-Jackson Banquet held at Chevy's (our usual meeting place) at 6pm. Our guest speaker will be Lt. Col Edward Shelor of Georgia Military College.

Our 2018 guest speaker openings are starting to fill up. 4th Brigade Commander Kim Beck will be with us in February, Mike McAlpin will come in March, Rachel Holland returns in April and Steve Smith visits with us in May. Please apply to Adjutant Dobson if interested in booking 2018 (June-October) dates.

The Georgia Confederates Youth Camp

In 2017, we only had Campers from 4 of the 100+ SCV Camps in Georgia. Please consider sending one Camper from your Camp for 2018. We will have room for 40 girls and 40 boys. Will you help us fill the Camp. It is more important today than ever that our young folks learn the TRUTH about their Confederate ancestors.

Al Perry, Director

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we submit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought; to your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles he loved and which made him glorious and which you also cherish.

Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations."



Lee Celebration Is Back - In Milledgeville

Please mark your calendars for Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018. We will be back in Milledgeville and the Old Capitol Camp #688 is working hard to make it a great day. We will be having our parade which will start at 10:45AM, lineup is no later than 10:30AM. The parade will head to the First Baptist Church of Milledgeville at 330 S. Liberty Street. The Church is blocks away from the historic landmarks in town and they have been gracious enough to allow us the use of their fellowship hall. It seats 150, I think we will have overflow and that will be great if it happens. Our speaker is Sam Hood. You probably have

heard of Sam, he is a collateral descendant of General John Bell Hood. Period correct flags, only, in good condition. - **Commander Scott Gilbert – GA Division SCV**

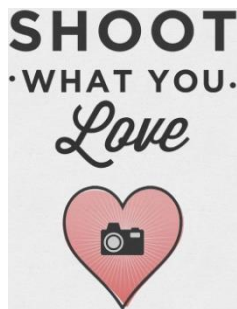
CIVIL WAR TRIVIA

Answers From the October issue:

1. Sherman left smoldering Atlanta on the Decatur road. It was November 16th, 1864. What was the name of the horse he rode? **DUKE**
2. The last Union troops to leave Atlanta embarking on The March to The Sea – what state were they from? **2ND MASSACHUSETTES**
3. General George Stoneman was captured at The Battle of Sunshine church and his favorite horse was killed. What was the steed's name? **BEAUREGARD**

Just One Question This Month:

1. The grave marker of General Edward Dorr Tracy at Rose Hill Cemetery, Macon, GA has these words: *Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*
What does this Latin phrase mean?



WE ARE "A" TEAM

Where would The Howling Dawg be without its dedicated photographers? They do so much to bring each issue alive. In this newsletter we appreciated the works of regular contributors, Kenny Stancil and Heidi Edge. Also we were given access to C.L. Bentley's, Walter Golf and Mike Mullen's fine photographic efforts. As always, we are so indebted to them and others who contribute.



For the fourth year we enjoyed a group for 5th grade students and teacher from the Monroe County (GA) School Project Soar. We met in the vicinity of the town of Griswoldville (burned in 1864) then journeyed to the battle field where we discussed the battle that was fought there as well as arms, equipment, uniforms and music of that period. Pictured is the group on hand that day as they laid a memorial wreath. We hope to do this again next year. Participating from the 16th Georgia were Drew Edge, Colton, King and Wayne Dobson.

THE NEXT CIVIL WAR?



QUOTES & THOUGHTS

"Whether or not you believe The United States of America "on the brink of a second civil war", it is certain that the first one is STILL at the forefront of our conversation." (Photo: Hector Casanova/MCT)

At a dinner party, Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson was asked if he was the one who had made the remark about Union General Pope. "What remark was that?" asked the general. An orderly responded, "You know, the one about Pope's announcement he was going to make his saddle his headquarters, and then you are supposed to have said, "I can whip any man who does not know his headquarters from his hindquarters. Stonewall sheepishly smiled and kept eating.

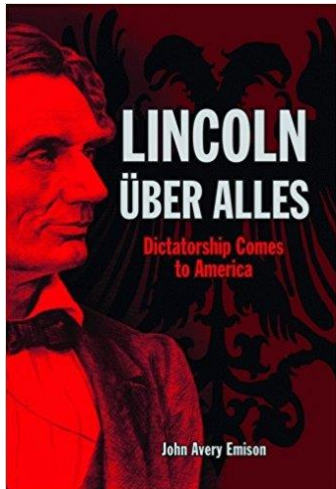
"As for the South, it is enough to say that perhaps eighty percent of her armies were not slave-holders...the South could have saved slavery by simply laying down its arms and returning to the Union".

- General John B. Gordon

A WARNING: "...there were false prophets also among the people, even as there shall be false teachers among you, who privily shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them, and bring upon themselves swift destruction. And many shall follow their pernicious ways; by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of.

- 2 Peter 2:1-2

Books



Lincoln Über Alles: Dictatorship Comes to America

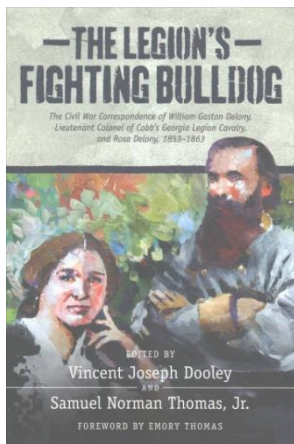
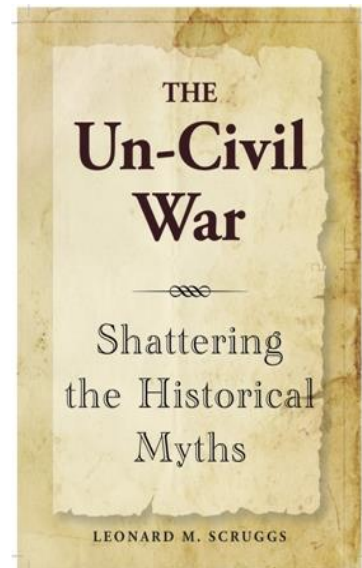
by John Avery Emison

Abraham Lincoln's election was favorably influenced by the influx of German revolutionaries who fled Europe after the failed revolutions of 1848. Then, his agenda to establish a central government with unlimited political power caused the American Civil War. This fascinating book puts forth these arguments and also explores how, after the war, the legality of secession was viewed.

The Un-Civil War

by Mike Scruggs

There are more books written about the U.S. "Civil War" than any other subject with the exception of Christianity and the Bible. In the foreword of my book, *The Un-Civil War: Shattering the Historical Myths*, published in 2011, I noted that despite the hunger of Americans to know about the Civil War, it is the least understood war in American history in terms of its political causes and conduct. The second least understood war in American history is the Vietnam War, on which I also published a book in 2009, entitled *Lessons from the Vietnam War, Truths the Media Never Told You*. The history of both wars suffers from ideological distortion by the news and educational media. The distorted narrative of the Civil War and Reconstruction (1861- 1877), however, has been especially powerful in advancing the liberal-progressive political agenda of centralized power through emotional entitlement schemes.



The Legion's Fighting Bulldog

edited by Vince Dooley and Sam Thomas

Retired UGA football coach and athletic director Vince Dooley, and Sam Thomas of the T.R.R. Cobb House have written a book on a little-known Athens Civil War figure, William G. Delony of Cobb's Legion. These Athens authors and historians shine a light on the drama, tribulations and tragedy of the War as revealed in the intimate correspondence of a young Athens soldier and his wife. Published by Mercer University Press.

THE CANNONBALL HOUSE 6TH ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT APPARITIONS

This year our theme was "Visiting the Holts", based on antique calling cards in the House collection. Various characters entertained as guests traveled through the historic 1853 premises on November 4th.



*Remember : "Family Christmas at The Cannonball House
Dec. 2*



NOVEMBER 4-5 - BATTLE OF IRWINVILLE, GA RE-ENACTMENT





Members of the 16th GA, Co. G were on hand at the Harvest Festival on October 27th, in Hawkinsville, GA. Many of them are also members of The Logan Bleckley Camp SCV Camp #1998 of Cochran, GA.

MEDAL OF HONOR CEREMONY – DECEMBER 3RD – FORSYTH, GA

“Earlier this year I was notified that my nomination of Captain James F. Fambrough, 2nd Georgia Cavalry – CSA, a native of Monroe County, for the SCV's most prestigious award - the Confederate Medal of Honor, was unanimously accepted by the Confederate Medal of Honor committee. A formal ceremony will be held in Forsyth, Georgia on Sunday, December 3rd, at 2 PM, at the historic Conley Building, 104 East Adams Street, located just north of the circa 1899 brick railroad depot. The Conley Building, made of stone, is believed to be the oldest standing train depot in Georgia, dating back to the 1840s.

I'm a member of the David W. Payne Camp 1633 in Blairsville, Georgia. My camp has been invited to attend, but owing to its small size and average membership age, I'm not anticipating many to be able to attend, primarily because of the 4-hour drive from Blairsville to Forsyth. In spite of its considerable war history, Forsyth unfortunately does not have an SCV camp. Commander Gilbert suggested I invite the camps in Macon and Gray to this special ceremony considering your close proximity to Forsyth, and history of collaboration.

Commander Gilbert will be present; and Michael Thomas, Chairman of the SCV Confederate Medal of Honor Committee, will be the keynote speaker, talking on the battlefield exploits of Captain Fambrough, and the rare, unique distinction the Confederate Medal of Honor holds. I will speak as well. Please forward this invitation to your camp e-mailing list; include in your camp newsletter; and mention in your upcoming camp meeting. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me. I look forward to meeting each of you in Forsyth on Sunday, December 3rd.”

Best Regards, Greg C. White

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The Day After Thanksgiving



"... whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." - Colossians 3:17

What comes to mind when you think of Thanksgiving Day in America? There are the familiar thoughts of a table loaded with turkey, dressing, and pumpkin pie; for some it means a break from work or school. Many have family gathered from near and far or watch football games and there are sales on the Friday after. Traditions make Thanksgiving special.

We all know the well worn story of the Pilgrim's 1621 Thanksgiving. It went well enough that they decided to do it again but it was not a matter of same time next year. The second such celebration for this Puritan group came in 1623 but this time it arrived as more of a time of prayer and fasting – not feasting. The settlers decided to set aside a day to pray and fast because they desperately needed rain. While they were praying, gentle drops began to fall. Prayer time turned into a time of giving thanks. Few folks think of prayer and fasting as part of Thanksgiving but it is a part of our National history. The American colonies would continue to celebrate various harvest festivals, but it was not until 1777 that all 13 colonies celebrated at the same time. In 1789, George Washington was the first president to declare a Day of Thanksgiving. Still, it would be 1863 before it became an annual celebration.

Like many traditional holidays (Holy Days), Thanksgiving has just about evicted God. I believe that a growing trend of disbelief has caused the true meaning of Thanksgiving Day to decline. If a person celebrates being thankful, they must decide what they are thankful for and who they are thankful to. Without a belief in God the whole day withers into a meaningless charade. No wonder there is so much depression during this season. Being ungrateful is a sure sign of unbelief: *"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, **unthankful**, unholy ..."* (2 Timothy 3:1-2)

It's difficult to stay depressed while feeling grateful. I recall the way I lived in the past and if I dwell on those memories, in the right way, they make me happy because I am grateful those days are behind me. Nothing brings peace to a troubled heart like being grateful. Colossians 3:15 says *"...let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and **be ye thankful**."* Like anything worthwhile gratitude takes a bit of discipline. I often get so busy just keeping up with life that I forget to be grateful. I guess it is possible to get so busy with our traditions that we forget to give thanks on Thanksgiving. Often as not when people are asked what they think of when Thanksgiving is mentioned; precious few think of giving thanks? *"O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: because his mercy endureth for ever."* – Psalm 118:1

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