

# THE HOWLING DAWG

FEBRUARY 2016



Battle flag of the 64<sup>th</sup> Georgia Infantry

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

## THE GEORGIA INFANTRY OF OCEAN POND

February 20, 1864

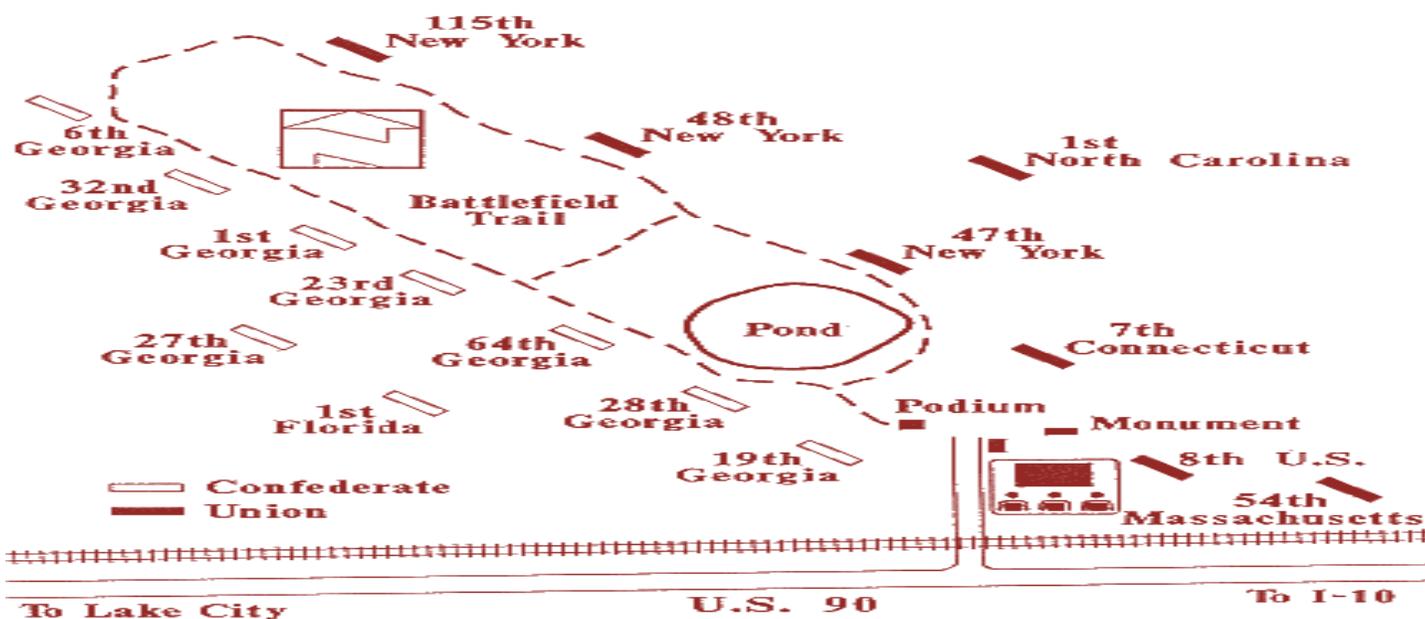


*"Glorious Fighting" William Gilbert Gaul*

**When Federal troops landed in Jacksonville, Florida in February 1864, the 1<sup>st</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, 27<sup>th</sup>, 28<sup>th</sup>, 32<sup>nd</sup>, 64<sup>th</sup> Georgia Volunteer Infantry Regiments stood with the 1<sup>st</sup> Florida to intercept and stop the invaders from coming inland.....**

**1st GEORGIA REGULARS** - Organized at Macon in the spring of 1861 of men mostly men from Atlanta and Brunswick, as well as Glynn and Montgomery counties. In April 1862, it contained 367 effectives. Sent to Virginia, it joined Anderson's Brigade and fought with the Army of Northern Virginia in most of the major battles of 1862, from the Seven Days' Battles to Fredericksburg, before being sent back to its home state to recruit due to its losses of men to wounds and disease. It then was ordered to Florida and assigned to Colonel George Harrison's Brigade. Sent to reinforce Finnegan shortly before the battle, at Olustee the Regulars probably numbered fewer than 200 muskets. Captain Henry A. Cannon led the unit at Olustee, where it served on the Confederate left. The unit suffered losses of 3 men killed and 25 wounded. A detachment of Abel's Artillery also served with the Regulars there and suffered several casualties.

**6TH GEORGIA** - As the first Confederate unit mustered from the state of Georgia the 6<sup>TH</sup> was organized at Atlanta in May 1861. Alfred Colquitt was elected the first colonel of the unit, which included men from Baker, Butts, Crawford, Dade, Houston Mitchell, Oglethorpe, Taylor and Twiggs counties. The regiment garrisoned in Yorktown, Virginia from June 1861 until the spring of 1862, experiencing its first combat in April in defense of that location. The 6<sup>th</sup> then fought at 7 Pines and in the ensuing 7 Days Battles before Richmond. It missed 2nd Manassas, but at Antietam estimated lost more than 200 of the 250 men



engaged (including the regiment's lieutenant colonel and major). In early February 1864, the 6<sup>th</sup> started for Florida, arriving in time of the fight at Olustee, where it was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William M. Arnold. The 6<sup>th</sup> fought on the extreme left of the Confederate line, losing 5 killed and 56 wounded. Like the other regiments in Colquitt's Brigade, the 6<sup>th</sup> held its position during part of the battle despite running low on ammunition. *"In this engagement the regiment was detached from the brigade and fought on the extreme left of the line of battle for at least half an hour, the regiment was without ammunition, except as it was obtained from the cartridge boxes of the killed and wounded. Under a heavy fire the regiment stood its ground, not giving an inch. When almost the last round of ammunition was expended, and the bravest began to despair, a supply of ammunition was received."*

**19TH GEORGIA** - Originally known as the 2nd Regiment, 4th Brigade, GA State Troops, the 19th GA mustered in August of 1861. W.W. Boyd was the regiment's first colonel. Sent to Lynchburg, Virginia, the unit suffered through a measles epidemic at that location which lowered its efficiency. The regiment was then transferred to Manassas Junction, where it remained until March 1862. In the spring of 1862, the 19th was sent to Yorktown, Virginia. It fought in the 7 Days Battles at West Point, 7 Pines, Mechanicsville, Gaines' Mill, Frazier's Farm and Malvern Hill. Lt. Colonel Thomas C. Johnson, the acting regimental commander, fell at Mechanicsville. In August, the regiment lost heavily at Cedar Mountain and 2nd Manassas, and the following month at Antietam it suffered casualties of more than 50%. In December 1862, at Fredericksburg, the 19th lost nearly 200 additional men. The unit was transferred in early 1863 from Archer's to Colquitt's Brigade, joining other Georgia regiments in the latter unit. After Chancellorsville, the 19th went with the rest of the Brigade to North Carolina and then to Charleston. In February 1864 it was sent to defend Florida. At Olustee, 96 of these Georgians fell (6 killed and 88 wounded). The regiment claimed to have "captured 3 (Union) guns and caissons early in the battle."

**27TH GEORGIA** - This regiment was organized at Camp Stephens, near Griffin, Georgia in September 1861. Levi B. Smith was elected as its first colonel, and Charles T. Zachry was elected lieutenant colonel. On 31 October 1861, the unit was sent to Virginia; first to Richmond and then to an encampment at Camp Pickens near Manassas. Arriving in Virginia "without arms," they were assigned to build a bridge over the Occoquan River near Manassas. In January 1862, the regiment was assigned to Colonel G. B. Anderson's brigade. It was then placed in General W. S. Featherston's Brigade. On 14 April 1862, the regiment was engaged lightly at Yorktown, Virginia, unseating a nest of Federal sharpshooters. During 31 May and 1 June 1862, the 27th saw its first major battle at 7 Pines, Virginia. On the second day, the 27th, along with Colonel Jenkins' South Carolina Sharpshooters, broke the Federal center. In this battle, the regiment suffered over 150 casualties. After 7 Pines, the 27th joined with the 6th, 23rd, and 28th Georgia Regiments, and the 13th Alabama, in what would shortly become Colquitt's Brigade, commanded by Colonel Alfred Holt Colquitt, former 6<sup>th</sup> GA colonel.



William Marion Ross – 27th GA  
(ancestor of Ricky, Steve & Steven Smith, 16<sup>th</sup> GA)

At Sharpsburg (Antietam) the regiment was in action early in the 'cornfield,' where it was part of the deepest penetration forcing the Federals out of the 'cornfield.' In early 1863, the 19th Georgia replaced the 13th Alabama in the brigade. During the battle of Chancellorsville, the 27th was on the right of Jackson's Flanking Movement. In February of 1864, when it was sent to Florida. Colonel Charles T. Zachry led the unit at Olustee, where it suffered 74 casualties; 7 killed and 67 wounded. They were held in reserve in the first part of the battle, but ordered forward at 4 p.m., it *"immediately charging the enemy, contributing greatly to their utter rout and demoralization."* During the war the 27th had a casualty rate of 125% due to some men being wounded up to 4 times.

**28TH GEORGIA** - Originally known as the 20<sup>th</sup>, this Regiment was mustered into service at Camp Stephens, near Griffin in September 1861. Colonel T.J. Worthen commanded this group of men from Cherokee, Emanuel, Jefferson, Merriwether, Richmond and Washington counties. By November the regiment had reached Richmond and were ordered to Manassas Junction. There many men were lost due to disease in the winter of 1861-1862. The 28th fought at South Mountain and Antietam, supported at Fredericksburg; was engaged at Chancellorsville. In February 1864, they fought at Olustee under the command of Captains William P. Crawford, until he was severely wounded in the leg and replaced by Captain James W. Banning. During the battle, Captain James Rowe of Company E "*planted the colors of the regiment over two Napoleon guns captured from the enemy.*" The 28th lost 95 men in the battle (10 killed and 85 wounded).

**32ND GEORGIA** – This was Colonel Harrison's most experienced infantry unit at Olustee. Organized at Savannah by Harrison in May 1862, it contained men from Savannah and the counties of Washington, Burke, Effingham and Screven. The regiment was engaged heavily during the siege of Charleston in 1863, particularly in the defense of Battery Wagner. There the brigade was rushed to Morris Island and, at the end of the Union assault, surged over the southeast bastion killing or capturing any Yankees who still remained. At Olustee, it was commanded by Major Washington T. Holland. The regiment flanked the Union right and Colonel Harrison credited two companies from the 32nd with capturing 3 pieces of Union artillery. It suffered an official casualty total of 15 killed and 149 wounded.

**64TH GEORGIA** – Initially mustered with 800 men and divided into 10 companies, this unit consisted primarily of men who were too young to serve earlier, veteran soldiers from disbanded commands, and conscripts. It had seen little combat before Olustee, but was considered a well-trained and commanded unit which played a prominent role in the battle. The 64<sup>th</sup> lost 107 men (17 killed and 88 wounded and 2 missing)

James Barrow was born March 25, 1841 in Oglethorpe County, Georgia, son of Sarah Eliza Pope and David Crenshaw Barrow. In 1858, at the age of 17, he entered West Point. In January 1861, after 3 years at the Academy, Barrow resigned and returned to his home to enlist in the Confederate War effort. In June 1861 he became an adjutant to General Howell Cobb of the **16th Georgia Regiment**. According to his military service record, on May 26, 1862, James Barrow was appointed Lt. Col. of the 64th GA. At Olustee, Lt. Col. Barrow was 2nd in command of the 64th. He was one of the youngest men of his rank in the Confederate Army. When the Federal forces closed in, Barrow's Regiment met them head on. John W. Evans, Colonel of the 64th, was wounded, Barrow took over command and rallied his troops, overrunning the Federals. However James Barrow died on the field of a bullet wound through the heart. His body was sent by train to Athens, Clarke County, Georgia, where it was laid to rest by his mother in the Oconee Hill Cemetery.



**Report of Col. George P. Harrison, Jr.,  
commanding Second Brigade,  
Recommendations for Gallantry**

**Hd Qr Harrison's Brigade  
Camp Milton 25th Mar. 1864**

Major, In compliance with your communication of 23d inst., I have the honor to report the following named officers and men worthy of notice for distinguished gallantry in the battle of 20<sup>th</sup> Feby near Ocean Pond who were under my Command;

**Staff**

Capt E. L. Guerard Actg. Brig. QM  
Lieut R. F. Dancy Ordnance Officer of Brigade  
Lt. G. M. Blount H.A.A.G & 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. H. P. Clark

**A.NDC**

**1<sup>st</sup> Geo Regulars**

Corp. Thomas Battel Co. "C" -- (Coler bearer)  
" J. H. C. Dorough "E"

**32d Geo. Vols.**

Capt. S. D. Mobley		Co. "H"
1 <sup>st</sup> Lieut Charles S. Findlay		Co. "G"
2d " M. Dawson		" "G"
W. B. Lane	Private	" "A" Actg Hospital Steward
G.W. Weathersbee	"	" "C"
J. R. Jenkins	"	" "F" X Act Color Sgt
B. A. Jester	"	" "F" " " Corp
T. J. Nelson	1 <sup>st</sup> Sgt.	" "I"
J. A. Butts	2d Sgt	" "I"
C.W. Tyler	Private	" "I"
W.D. Walker	"	" "I"
B.A. Bobo	"	" "K"
Arthur Boytt	"	" "K"

**Bonaud's Battalition G.V.**

Capt. Jno D. Godwin Co. "G"  
1<sup>st</sup> Lieut J.A. McGregor "E"  
Jno. M. Philips - Sgt. Major  
A. J. Walker Private Co. "E"

**The 64<sup>th</sup> Ga & 1<sup>st</sup> Fla Batt.**

I prefer not mentioning any one. I would state that I feel constrained to mention the Whole of my staff from their great gallantry in supplying the men with ammuniton by riding to the lines with boxes on their horses & distributing the same under the heaviest fire The two first mentioned distinguished themselves in other respects. Very Respectfully Your Obdt  
Servant G. P. Harrison Colonel Cmdg

If you think best to mention all of my Staff in orders please state the facts, but if you think otherwise, just mention the first two & I will be perfectly satisfied. Rsptfly, GPH Col



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### OUR 2016 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**FEBRUARY 11-14 – OLUSTEE, FL.**  
**FEBRUARY 18 – SCV CAMP 2218 MONTHLY MEETING - BRENDA DOBSON, SPEAKER**  
**MARCH 4-6 – BROXTON'S BRIDGE, SC**  
**MARCH 17 – SCV CAMP 2218 MONTHLY MEETING**  
**MARCH 19-21 – MANASSAS, GA**  
**MARCH 27 – RESURRECTION DAY - EASTER SUNDAY**  
**APRIL 9 – CULLODEN, GA ??????????**  
**APRIL 21 – SCV CAMP 2218 MONTHLY MEETING**  
**APRIL 23 – CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY**  
**APRIL 30 – MAY 1 – OLD CLINTON WAR DAYS**  
**MAY 19 – SCV CAMP 2218 MONTHLY MEETING**  
**MAY 20-22, 2016 - RESACA, GA**

Brig. Gen. Herbert Burns - 478-668-3598	Honorary Colonel J. C. Nobles - 478-718-3201
Capt. Wm."Rebel" Bradberry, Cmding.-404-242-7213	Rev. Joey Young - Honorary Life Member
1 Lt. Noah Sprague – 706-491-9755	2nd Lt. Kevin Sark - 478-731-8796
Adjutant: 5th Corp. John Wayne "Duke" Dobson 478-731-5531	
Treasurer: 6th Corp. Earl Colvin – 478-214-0687	
1st Sgt. Alan "Cookie" Richards - 478-308-9739	2nd Sgt. Nathan Sprague – 478-320-8748
1st Corp. Chas."Goodtime" Whitehead - 478-986-8943	
2nd Corp. Dan Williams - 478-230-7189	
3rd Corp. Brick Lee Nelson - 478-986-1151	
Lead Chaplain – Joel Whitehead, Jr. - 478-986-8798	
Honorary Chaplain Ronnie "Skin" Neal – 478-808-8848	
Assistant Chaplain – Charles Hill – 770-845-6878	
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.**



## THE CAMP OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

(2218) of Old Clinton, Jones County, GA sent a good representation of men to the Robert E. Lee birthday celebration in Milledgeville on January 16<sup>th</sup> (see page 12) and Joel Whitehead, Jr. was the January 14<sup>th</sup> (see page 14) guest speaker at The Old Capitol Camp (688) meeting in Milledgeville, talking on the topic of War-time medicines and medical procedures. Later in the month, Camp 2218 held their 4TH annual Lee-Jackson Banquet, on Thursday,

January 21, 2016, featuring Mark Pollard of Nash Farm as our guest speaker (see pages 18-19). Camp 2218 gathered at our usual meeting place of Chevy's Pizza on the Gray Hwy. to eat at 6pm and our program began around 7pm. A new slate of Camp officers was sworn in, by Compatriot Pollard, on this occasion, including: *Commander Charles Whitehead, 1st Lt. Commander Brick Lee Nelson, 2nd Lt. Commander J.C. Nobles, Color Sgt. Earl Colvin, Chaplain Joel B. Whitehead, Jr., Adjutant - John Wayne Dobson Treasurer/Quartermaster Al McGalliard, Judge Advocate Ethan Bloodworth, Surgeon Bryant Knight & Historian Ethan Bockholt. GA Division Reunion in June* - Early registration is available. Go to this link:

<http://lm.facebook.com/l.php?u=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.confederatememorial.org%2F2016-convention.html&h=2AQGDTvEm&s=1> . A block of 25 rooms has been secured at the Hawthorn Suites Motel at the Horse Park for the Reunion. Those planning to attend should make their reservations AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, there may not be any additional rooms once these are gone. Be sure to mention SCV Reunion when making reservations for our price. This is really a nice resort, indoor pool, breakfast is included with stay, ( not a sweet roll and coffee.) The BBQ Friday night will be some of the best you have had. Contact the motel directly at 770-761-9155 for reservations. Any questions contact Steve at 770-480-3879 or confederatesteve1861@yahoo.com or Richard at [scvbear@bellsouth.net](mailto:scvbear@bellsouth.net)



**KEEPING IN TOUCH** - We were glad to be able to see 16<sup>th</sup> GA and Camp 2218 member Matthew Whitehead when he was home for the holidays. He continues his service with the U.S. Navy and we have just learned that his contact information has been revised. You can email him at [Matthew.Whitehead@CVN.navy.mil](mailto:Matthew.Whitehead@CVN.navy.mil) or write him at A03 (AW) Matthew L. Whitehead HSM-71 Unit 200171 Box 196 FPO AP 96601. Do all you can to stay in touch with him. Pray for safety and God's blessing on him and his family.

## A SAD OLUSTEE 2016

Although Colonel Don Bowman had not been on the field with us for some time, we did get to see him occasionally. This year, at Olustee, the solemn finality of his passing will sink in deeply. We will honor his gallant memory by continuing to promote and participate in that which he loved. Farewell for now , Colonel. It was an honor to have served with you. May you rest in peace.

*The 16th GA Co. G - "The Jackson Rifles"*



# ***“Pray without ceasing.”***

*1 Thessalonians 5:17*



Charles and Marie Hill  
John and Linda Tucker  
John Hoffman  
Ron Haskins  
Randall and Toni Buchannan  
Rev. Joey and Amanda Young  
Tommy and Elaine Wallace  
Tom and Ruth Stevens  
Roy and Dana Myers  
Mrs. & Mrs. Herbert Burns  
Ervin and Barbara Garnto  
Perry Harrelson  
Chris and Shelby Faulkner

Richard Durham  
Bonnie (Smith) Ensingmer  
Tim Hawkins  
Paul Jerram  
Judy Smith & family  
Emory McKinley  
Gary & Sheri Banks  
Me & You

And let me know of others ....

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

## **QUOTES WORTH REPEATING**

***“Many can bring the Scriptures to the mind, but the Lord Jesus alone can prepare the mind to receive the Scriptures. Our Lord Jesus differs from al.” - Alistair Begg***

***“No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the LORD, and their righteousness is of me, saith the LORD.” -Isaiah 54:17***

Pastor John Weaver used the following quote during a message he brought in Milledgeville on Saturday, January 16<sup>th</sup>: ***“130 years ago, E. Benjamin Andrews, then President of Brown University, himself a veteran of the Yankee army, said: “The question of greatness is a relative thing and we in America will probably always differ as to the rank of our prominent men. But if any American father were asked which of our great men he would most want his own son to resemble, that father, if he were wise, would be compelled to answer, “Robert E. Lee”.”***

***“You Should Hope My Faith Influences Me...” - Marco Rubio to an atheist***



***“It appears that America was fired upon by our government,”***  
Occupiers @ the Bundy Ranch

***“If I am absent, I am irrelevant” – Duke***

**January 19, 1866: General Lee’s 59<sup>th</sup> Birthday** (January 19, 1807 – October 12, 1870) **War has not been kind to his features as this photo attests.**  
(Courtesy of Larry Upthegrove)

## *LETTERS TO AND FROM*

Sunday, January 17, 2016

I could not help but notice the great disparity in the coverage of events related to the birthday of MLK and those of Robert E. Lee. Yesterday, Saturday, January 16th in Milledgeville (your viewing area) there was a tremendous parade and ceremonies marking Lee's birthday. I saw no coverage at all. I just wanted to make you all aware that some of us notice and it matters. It must be a terrible thing to have to live in your world of political correctness; unable or unwilling to report fairly the events of our day and the various beliefs of others. You must live in great fear of saying the wrong word to the wrong person at the wrong time. At least we can be true to ourselves. I am respectfully,

*John Wayne Dobson Macon, GA*

Mr. Dobson,

Monday, January 18, 2016

Thank you for calling us out on our lack of coverage on the Gen. Lee Birthday parade in Milledgeville. I can assure you that I don't live in a world of political correctness, and I have no problem covering issues and events that are impacting people in Middle Georgia. We seek diverse, and even unpopular, points of view as we shape our coverage agenda each day. For example, when rancor across the country was elevated about the offensive nature of the Southern flag, we covered it, but our reporting also included a non-mainstream perspective ([http://www.41nbc.com/story/d/story/confederate-flag-defender-organizations-hijacked-o/26877/cWP2N\\_MC5UqmMCV8ci8AA](http://www.41nbc.com/story/d/story/confederate-flag-defender-organizations-hijacked-o/26877/cWP2N_MC5UqmMCV8ci8AA)).

With regard to this weekend's events, our lack of coverage has a simple answer... we didn't know about it. I've checked my email archives to confirm that our newsroom did not receive notice of the event. Feel free to send news releases to [news@41nbc.com](mailto:news@41nbc.com); also, we'll soon have a community calendar on our website for event organizers to submit information that can be displayed on 41NBC.com.

If I lived in fear of saying the wrong things to the wrong people, I likely would not have taken the time to respond to your note. Instead, I want to thank you for letting me know where there are gaps in our coverage, and I'd invite you to keep us in the loop when you know of any event that you feel deserves coverage. As I frequently tell people, we can't cover everything, but we definitely can't cover something we don't know about.

On a personal note, I think it's important for people to remember history, whether they like it or not. I approach news coverage in much the same way; my job is to tell what's happening and give it context, whether it's popular or not, because tomorrow it's history.

Thanks again,

*Brandon Long News Director 41NBC*

Sir,

Monday, January 18, 2016

I deeply appreciate your kind and thorough reply. If I sounded harsh in my rebuke, well, we live in such times that often deserve it. My attack was not meant to be personally directed at you but I thank you for having the courage to address it anyway. I will certainly take your honorable word for all you have written.

If I may say so, sir, I have never understood why one group seeks to preserve or promote their heritage by tearing down another's. For example, you will not find me standing on a street corner booing and jeering at MLK Day parades. That is their heritage and I fully defend their right to it. In Milledgeville, we did receive jeers for simply marching down the street with our Southern emblems, playing songs relative to what we were portraying and assembling peacefully while celebrating our heritage. The focal point of much of today's black heritage seeks to remove every vestige of the Confederacy from the face of the earth. I believe that many African-Americans know only the history that has been selectively spoon fed to them and have rarely researched it for themselves. I often think if they knew as much about their history as I do (and I claim to be no expert) then they would be doubly proud and increased harmony among the races would be achieved.

I did not notify you for Saturday's event because, frankly, it was not my specific duty to do so. However, if I may write to you, directly, I will henceforth advise you of heritage events that might be of interest to your news organization? Again, thank you for taking time to reply.

*I am respectfully, John Wayne Dobson*

## ***INTERESTING READIN'***



### **They Were White and They Were Slaves: The Untold History of the Enslavement of Whites in Early America**

**By Michael Hoffman**

This a thoroughly researched challenge to the conventional historiography of colonial and industrial labor, a stunning journey into a hidden epoch, the slave trade of Whites, hundreds of thousands of whom were kidnapped, chained, whipped and worked to death in the American colonies and during the Industrial Revolution. This is a chronicle that has never been fully told, part of a vital heritage that has until now comprised the dustiest shelf in the darkest corner of suppressed history.

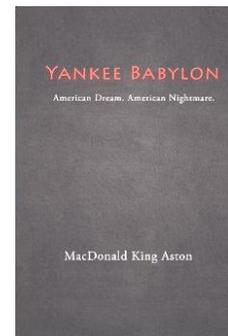
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### **Yankee Babylon: American Dream. American Nightmare.**

**By MacDonald King Aston**

Secularized and hidden away in a thousand useless history books, brimming with the Big Lie of the Yankee Myth, the myth of Lincoln, of perpetual war, of the holy dollar, and of the Puritans' City upon a Hill, is a real America. You won't find the real America in your history books, for those books are filled with the propaganda of the Yankee and his mythology. Casting a cold eye on the "Evil Twins" of the 1860s and 1960s, Yankee Babylon ruthlessly exposes the truth of both who we are and how we got here: not to a free republic of free men and women, but to an American Empire. To a Yankee Babylon.

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## **REMEMBERING OUR OCEAN POND ANCESTORS**

Private Pleasant Beckworth, Co. F 1st Georgia Regulars (Wayne Dobson)  
1st Lt. Wm. Marion Ross Co. C "Jackson Guards" 27th GA (Ricky, Steve, Steven Smith)  
Private Michael Merritt, Co. C "Jackson Guards" 27th GA (J.C. Nobles)  
Pvt. James Marion McElhenney Co. A 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. Steven Thomas Tribble Co. A 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
1st Corp. Hezekiah C. McElhenney 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. Barney F. McElhenney 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. George W. McElhenney 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. James H. McElhenney 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
V. H. McElhenney (wounded at Ocean Pond) 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. W. Jefferson McElhenney 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. M.J. Kinard 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. Henry Jackson Tribble; 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. James Richard Smith (wounded in leg @ Ocean Pond) 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. Walker Smith James 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
1st Sgt. William Henry Gordon 32nd GA (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. Robert H. Gordon 5th GA Cavalry (Earl Colvin)  
Pvt. J.R. Gordon 5th GA Cavalry (Earl Colvin)  
Private Jessie Mullis, Co. B, "Bibb Greys" 64th GA (Alan Richards)  
Sgt. Steven English, 5th GA Cavalry (Bruce, Matt, Charles & Joel Whitehead)

*"...in memory we'll still be seen, a' wearin' of the gray..."*

## FOND MEMORIES OF THE PAST



**LEFT-** In this May 8, 2000, file photograph, Anthony Hervey holds a Confederate flag while standing underneath the Confederate monument in Oxford, Miss. The Highway Patrol says 49-year-old Hervey was killed Sunday, July 19, 2015, when his 2005 Ford Explorer left the roadway and overturned on Mississippi Highway 6 in Lafayette County. Hervey, of Oxford, has drawn attention over the years for opposing efforts to change the flag. He said he dressed in Rebel soldier garb to honor blacks who served with the Confederacy during the Civil War. (Bruce Newman/The Oxford Eagle via AP, File/ By JACK ELLIOTT | July 21, 2015)

***"All gave some - some gave all..."***

- Howard William Osterkamp



### **General R.E. Lee Birthday Celebration in Milledgeville, GA**

**Left to right: Riflemen of the 16<sup>th</sup> GA, Co. G who served at the General R.E. Lee Birthday celebration on January 16, 2016. The 16<sup>th</sup> GA is comprised on men from The Camp of The Unknown Soldier (2218), The Logan Bleckley SCV Camp 1998) of Cochran and The Lt. James T. Woodward SCV Camp (1399) of Warner Robins. Marchers assembled at the Old Governor's Mansion at 10:30 AM and the march began promptly at 10:45, arriving at the Old Capitol Legislative Chambers where Pastor John Weaver spoke eloquently and passionately on the Religious Aspects of General Lee followed by a military salute.**

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**"IT'S A DOUBLE STANDARD" - Actress Stacey Dash is fighting back against the severe backlash that arose after she gave her opinion regarding the "Oscars So White" controversy ON January 20<sup>th</sup>. In a follow-up blog post, Dash, 49, defended her remarks that she gave when she appeared on Fox News' "Fox & Friends". During that interview, Dash offered her blunt opinion regarding race relations, segregation, integration, Black History Month and the BET. These topics had been brought once again into the U.S. spotlight when actors, actresses, directors and social media users alike harshly criticized the 2016 Oscars for not nominating any people of color for the second year in a row. In her interview, Dash called the outrage against the Oscars "ludicrous. *"We have to make up our minds. Either we want to have segregation or integration, and if we don't want segregation, then we have to get rid of channels like BET and the BET Awards and the Image Awards, where you're only awarded if you're black,"* Dash said during the interview, according to CNN. *"If it were the other way around, we would be up in arms. It's a double standard."***



**Blacks and the Confederacy - Dr. Walter E. Williams - Last July, Anthony Hervey, an outspoken black advocate for the Confederate flag, was killed in a car crash. (see page 11) Arlene Barnum, a surviving passenger in the vehicle, told authorities and the media that they had been forced off the road by a carload of "angry young black men" after Hervey, while wearing his Confederate kepi, stopped at a convenience store en route to his home in Oxford, Mississippi. His death was in no small part caused by the gross level of ignorance, organized deceit and anger about the War of 1861. Much of the ignorance stems from the fact that most Americans believe the war was initiated to free slaves, when in truth, freeing slaves was little more than an afterthought. I want to lay out a few quotations and ask what you make of them. During the "Civil War," ex-slave Frederick Douglass observed, "There are at the present moment many colored men in the Confederate army doing duty not only as cooks, servants and laborers, but as real soldiers, having muskets on their shoulders, and bullets in their pockets, ready to shoot down loyal troops, and do all that soldiers may to destroy the Federal Government and build up that of the traitors and rebels" (Douglass' Monthly, September 1861). "For more than two years, negroes had been extensively employed in belligerent operations by the Confederacy. They had been embodied and drilled as Rebel soldiers, and had paraded with White troops at a time when this would not have been tolerated in the armies of the Union." (Horace Greeley, in his book, "The American Conflict"). "Over 3,000 negroes must be included in this number (of Confederate troops). These were clad in all kinds of uniforms, not only in cast-off or captured United States uniforms, but in coats with Southern buttons, State buttons, etc. These were shabby, but not shabbier or seedier than those worn by white men in rebel ranks. Most of the negroes had arms, rifles, muskets, sabres, bowie-knives, dirks, etc. They were supplied, in many instances, with knapsacks, haversacks, canteens, etc., and were manifestly an integral portion of the Southern Confederacy Army. They were seen riding on horses and mules, driving wagons, riding on caissons, in ambulances, with the staff of Generals, and promiscuously mixed up with all the rebel horde" (report by Dr. Lewis H. Steiner, chief inspector of the U.S. Sanitary Commission). In April 1861, a Petersburg, Virginia, newspaper proposed "three cheers for the patriotic free Negroes of Lynchburg" after 70 blacks offered "to act in whatever capacity" had been "assigned to them" in defense of Virginia. Those are but a few examples of the important role that blacks served as soldiers, freemen and slaves on the side of the Confederacy. The flap over the Confederate flag is not quite so simple as the nation's race "experts" make it. They want us to believe the flag is a symbol of racism. Yes, racists have used the Confederate flag as their symbol, but racists have also marched behind the U.S. flag and have used the Bible. Would anyone suggest banning the U.S. flag from state buildings and references to the Bible? Black civil rights activists, their white liberal supporters and historically ignorant Americans who attack the Confederate flag have committed a deep, despicable dishonor to our patriotic Southern black ancestors who marched, fought and died not to protect slavery but to protect their homeland from Northern aggression. They don't deserve the dishonor. Dr. Leonard Haynes, a black professor at Southern University, stated, "When you eliminate the black Confederate soldier, you've eliminated the history of the South." 1/20/16 Dr. Williams serves on the faculty of George Mason University as John M. Olin Distinguished Professor of Economics and is the author of 'Race and Economics: How Much Can Be Blamed on Discrimination?' and 'Up from the Projects: An Autobiography.' TOWNHALL DAILY: Be the first to read Walter Williams' column. Sign up today and receive Townhall.com daily lineup delivered your inbox.**



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## **YOUTH DEVELOPMENT- Camp 2218, The Camp of The Unknown**



**Soldier of Old Clinton, Jones County, Georgia is certainly one of the more recent additions to the Georgia Division – being less than four years in existence. Moreover, its membership is substantially comprised of what would be considered by anyone’s estimation “young men.” The more veteran membership of Camp 2218 has, from the onset, seen as a major part its mission the development of its younger members into vital Southern leaders, and articulator’s of our beloved heritage. We have never held a meeting without a special program and/or speaker and often as not these “guests” come from our own ranks. It is almost a mad scramble among the membership to secure an invitation to speak at a monthly gathering before all slots are filled. We are so glad of this and we encourage it. While it is true that not everyone feels at ease in getting up and speaking**

**before a group, those of our number who are so inclined find ample opportunity and an attentive audience. Typically, they speak about battles of interest (especially local ones) about the service of their honorable ancestors, about clothing, arms, equipment, and the general way of life during the 19th century. Such programs, educate, inspire and develop these young men into seasoned public speakers, capable of defending and promoting our heritage. One recent example of this came when Camp 2218 Chaplain Joel Whitehead, Jr. accepted a gracious invitation from The Old Capitol Camp #688 of Milledgeville, Georgia to present a program at their Thursday, January 14, 2016 meeting. Joel’s topic of choice was medicines and medical practices of the War era. A large portion of the medical array he displayed was comprised of substitutes used by the Southern people when the Union blockade prevented many patent medicines and related supplied from entering Southern ports. Among his collection are a number of genuine artifacts. Joel would likely entertain invitations from other camps. If interested, you may contact him at 478-988-9408 Or 478-936-0200 (home), 478 986 8798 (cell) or joelbwhiteheadjr@yahoo.com. Photo By: Jessie Whitehead**

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**Vandals Dig Up ANOTHER Confederate Grave – 1/11/16 - By Victor Skinner -** Saprina Roark went to visit her family’s Princewick, VA graveyard after Christmas, but her great-great-grandfather Confederate veteran, Pvt. Thomas Meadows (36<sup>TH</sup> VA) was gone. Roark suspects the culprits were motivated by drug abuse, while the sheriff believes someone may have been looking for valuable memorabilia to sell. Roark, her husband, and son found the 95-year-old grave overturned, with the foot stone torn out and the casket missing. The grave was 5-feet deep, and while it’s clear the thieves broke through the glass casket cover to get at the body, all that was left was the top of Meadows’ skull. Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Tom Truman, said the penalty for robbing a grave is a determinate sentence of up to 5 years. The incident follows several similar stunts in other areas tied to anti-Confederate protests, including the planned removal of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest from a Memphis cemetery. Isaac Richmond, with the “Commission on Religion and Racism,” went as far as to bring protesters to the grave and dig up soil out of the grave for TV cameras ahead of schedule this summer, which Richmond seems to believe will help heal racism in Memphis. Earlier, vandals spray-painted “KKK” and “White Supremacist” on the headstones of several high-ranking Civil War officials in a Raleigh, North Carolina cemetery. A total of nine monuments inside a section of Oakwood Cemetery dedicated to Confederate Army soldiers were targeted in the attack.

## **"Michael" King Day**

On Monday, January 18, 2016 millions of Americans celebrated the birthday of one of the biggest communist that ever lived in our Nation. Michael King aka Martin Luther King. His Father gave him that name, but it was never legally changed , therefore he lived under a false name just as he lived as a false prophet. MLK has had schools named after him, roads and bridges are named after him, and he even has the local State, and Federal government shut down for a day of the year to honor him. But what blows my mind is now even CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS close for his "MLK" day. Who was this man? And why is it wrong to have a day set aside to honor him? Was he not a great preacher and a Christian? Was he not a great leader for Civil Rights? The answer is NO! NO, he was not a Christian or a Gospel preacher, nor did he care about the Civil Rights of other people. In the 50's and 60's when he first came out, the conservative preachers were shouting from the rooftops not to follow this false prophet! It was not because he was black (as the modern day liberals would have you believe) but because he declared that he believed Jesus was not The Virgin born Son of God. He also stated in his own writings that he didn't believe in the bodily resurrection of Jesus. And he didn't believe Jesus was God manifested in the flesh. He didn't believe God was Jesus' Father, so that meant he believed Jesus had an earthly father. Folks that's blasphemy of the worst kind! In other words he denied The Deity of Christ. When prayer was taken out of the schools in the early 60's , he was in full favor of it. MLK was in fact a false teacher and was proven over and over again that he was indeed a false prophet! We call these moochers today "social gospel preachers". The Sword of The Lord publication wrote front page articles in those days WARNING people not to be taken in by this man's anti- Christian anti- American beliefs. The FBI had page after page of him using donation money to buy women as he had dozens of affairs against his wife. He was a card carrying member of the communist party, and the FBI had files proving it. But because of the uproar it would cause, many of these files are permanently sealed, and the public will never see them. If he would have lived he would have supported abortion and gay marriages, as his wife stood strong on these causes the rest of her life. They called these wicked causes "Civil Rights". Some people say if you are against the whole MLK thing then you must be racist. You see that's the whole idea behind the Civil Rights defense from the start. But, I don't care about political correctness, so that doesn't work on me. It is not because Michael King was black, that's not an issue; it is because he was a socialist and a hater of God's truths, and the fact he hated America that I have a big problem with. Years ago when they made King's birthday a holiday, most Christian Schools didn't take part in it, but today I found that even most Christian schools are taking the day off to honor a false prophet! Do you think if our lawmakers make Mohammed's birthday a national holiday that these same Christian schools would take the day off to honor him? The answer is probably yes. I say shame on you if you are a Christian School and you honor a false prophet! I only wish more Pastors would take the time to expose MLK to their people. And also parents should take the time to warn their children who this wicked false prophet really was. Teach them to beware of false prophets. If we teach them the truth and not sugar coat historical lies, then we might have another generation that will preach the truth! *Rev. Joey Young*

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**BATTLE OF COLUMBUS** – The National Civil War Naval Museum at Port Columbus, GA, will be holding the *151<sup>st</sup> Anniversary Battle of Columbus* on the museum grounds the 1st weekend in April (2nd and 3<sup>rd</sup>). I would like to invite the 16th GA or anyone else who would like to participate and help with this event. I will be in Olustee this year with flyers if anyone needs some. Also, The Water Witch crew would like to come to Old Civil War Days in Clinton this year so I hope to see ya'll there. I can be contacted at [maintenance@portcolumbus.org](mailto:maintenance@portcolumbus.org); my cell number is 706-604-5768; work number 706-221-1782 Thanks very much; Jerry Franklin AKA Alabama



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