

James City Cavalry Picket Lines



March 2016 Dispatch – Williamsburg, Virginia – <http://www.jamescitycavalry.org>

Camp #2095  1st Brigade  Virginia Division  Army of Northern Virginia

A patriotic honor society dedicated to service and preserving the true history of the War Between The States.

Next Muster

Wednesday, March 23th, 2016, 6:30pm

Colonial Heritage Club

<http://colonialheritageclub.org/home.asp>

6500 Arthur Hills Drive

Williamsburg, VA 23188



Meal Cost: \$17.00 Per Person

(genuine Confederate currency gladly accepted)

Honored Confederate Soldier:

Private Thomas P. Satterwhite

Company F – 2nd North Carolina Infantry

RSVP Required for Compatriots' Ladies & Guests:

All are encouraged to attend. Call Ken Parsons (876-6967) or Jeff Toalson (220-0131) to RSVP for ladies and guests.

March Guest Speaker

Dr. Mallory Read



Battle of Portland Harbor

One of the few stories of a Confederate naval battle, this lighthearted adventure recounts how our brave sailors sailed right past three Union forts into Portland Harbor, cut out the only armed Federal vessel, took it out to sea, and “mussed it up”. What happens next, in the words of the young skipper’s grandson, “would make a great movie”.

Dr. Read was educated at the Medical College of Virginia (VCU), interned in emergency medicine at Norfolk General, has served as an Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical College and has been a practicing physician in clinical medicine for 33 years. He last spoke with our Camp about Abraham Lincoln and his struggles with syphilis. He is a Past-Commander of the Norfolk County Grays, Camp #1549 SCV and is Virginia Division Surgeon, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Camp Journal for Last Muster

Meeting:

Held 24 Feb. at 6:30PM at Colonial Heritage Club,
James City Cty., Va., 26 attendees

Welcome given by Commander Jeff Toalson
Guest Host was Jim Redford

Invocation:

Given by Chaplain Fred Breeden

Pledge & Salute to the Flags
Break for Supper

The SCV Charge read by Alan Pinekenstein
Guest Introduction by Commander Jeff Toalson

Ancestral Memorial Candle:

Read by Compatriot Fred Boelt in honor of
Sgt. Archie Livingston
Co. D – 3rd Florida Infantry

Program:

1st Lt. Commander Ed Engle introduced the evening's guest
speaker: Mr. Les Updike.

Mr. Updike presented "*Western Virginia or West Virginia*", which
examined the constitutionality, or lack thereof, for the very
existence of West Virginia.



Mr. Updike and 1st Lt. Cmdr. Engle

Committee Reports and Announcements:

Cemetery Report

2nd Lt. Commander Steve White reported on cemetery
clean-up efforts in February.

Old & New Business

- Outstanding Camp Application Submitted
- Lt. Col. Allen College Scholarship Essays due March 1
- SCV Va. Convention April 15-17 – Wingate Hotel in Short Pump
- Convention Registration Forms
- Friday 4-15 evening FREE reception at MOC.
- HB587 – Del. D. W. Poindexter – 2-27-16

Certificate Presentations

New Member – Compatriot Jerry Thompson
Virginia Life Member – Adj. Ken Parsons

Book Raffle

Proceeds were donated to the Camp Treasury
for the raffle of the three donations.

Benediction

Given by Chaplain Fred Breeden.

Adjournment

8:20 PM



Camp Officers

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Commander's Comments

I sadly share with you the loss of two friends within the past month. Compatriot Robert Archer, of the Tom Smith Camp [Suffolk] passed away unexpectedly. Many of you remember the talk he shared with us this past November on 'Our Jewish Confederates.' Robert will be missed by his many friends and we share his loss and send our condolences to our Suffolk compatriots.

Our good friend and longtime supporter, Linda Lightfoot, passed away late last month. You will find a eulogy to Linda, in this issue, written by her good friend and fellow U.D.C. member Karol Hull. Somehow it will not seem like a 'Cavalry' meeting without Linda at the front table greeting us and taking our supper monies. She always supported our causes and projects and was dedicated to preserving the memory of our Confederate ancestors. In addition to being a 'Friend of the James City Cavalry' she was also a longtime member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Williamsburg Civil War Roundtable.

We have the Virginia SCV Convention coming up April 15 & 16 in Richmond. Friday [15th] is registration followed by a FREE evening 7:00 – 9:00 reception at the Museum of the Confederacy. Our plan is to car pool from here in a van [seating for 8] departing at 3:30, register, tour the vendor booths, go to the MOC reception and come home. Saturday morning [16th], the plan is to car pool [depart 7:15] to the morning business meetings [0900-1200] and then stop for lunch on the way back. Currently I have Jonathan Starbuck and Jim Leach riding with me and have room for one more passenger. Registration for the convention before March 15 is \$35 and after March 15 is \$45. The James City Cavalry will reimburse \$35 of your fee. Registration forms and details of the convention can be found at www.longstreetscv.org. On their homepage you will see the SCV Convention tab right under the tab for their newsletter.

Ken Parsons has already registered several of our Camp members and sent in our voting credentials. Please send in your registration directly to the Longstreet Camp at this point to insure your credentials are ready. Please also either contact Ken (876-69670 or me (220-0131) that you have sent in registration so we can coordinate regarding transportation. Currently we have Parsons, Starbuck, Thompson, Leach, and me attending. Please come join us as we receive our 7th consecutive 'Outstanding Camp Streamer.'

Jeff Toalson



Jerry Thompson (center) inducted by 1st Lt. Cmdr. Engle & Adj. Parsons



Adj. Parsons receives lifetime membership award from Cmdr. Toalson

Confederate Gravesites

(Contributed by Historian/Genealogist Compatriot Fred Boelt)

Dr. Hugh Holmes McGuire, born in 1801, was a prominent surgeon and ophthalmologist in Winchester, Virginia. He helped establish the Winchester Medical College in 1826, the first medical college located in Virginia. Dr. McGuire and his wife, Ann Eliza Moss, had eight children, four sons and four daughters. Three of their sons offered service to the Confederacy, the fourth being too young to serve.

The eldest son, Hunter Holmes McGuire, was born in Winchester on October 11, 1835. He attended Winchester Academy, Winchester Medical College, and later graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He returned to Winchester, lived with his parents and practiced medicine with his father before the outbreak of the War Between the States. He enlisted in the Winchester Rifles, Company F, 2nd Virginia Infantry. He became the surgeon and medical director of the Army of the Shenandoah in July 1861. He was later promoted to Medical Director of the 2nd Corps, Army of Northern Virginia. He became General Stonewall Jackson's personal surgeon and attended him in his final days in 1863. His distinguished service throughout the war has been well chronicled.

After the war, Dr. Hunter McGuire settled in Richmond, married Mary Stuart in 1866, and they had nine children. He became a surgeon at the Medical College of Virginia and was known for providing compassionate medical care throughout his career. He died on September 19, 1900, and his funeral was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church across from Capitol Square. He was interred in Hollywood Cemetery very near the grave of General Jackson. A seated bronze statue further memorialized Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire on Capitol Square, also located close to Stonewall Jackson's statue.

Chronologically, the second son, Edward McGuire, was born in Winchester on September 21, 1839. He was named for his paternal grandfather, Edward McGuire, a patriot in the American Revolution. Though not documented, it is probable that Edward attended Winchester Academy like his older brother and continued with higher education for he was listed as a "student" when he enrolled for service in

Company F, 2nd Virginia Infantry, on April 18, 1861. He mustered in as a private on May 11th at Harper's Ferry. He was detailed at a hospital for July and August, but was present on other rolls until he was marked AWOL at Rude's Hill (Shenandoah County) on April 18, 1862.

An unofficial source said that he was detailed to the C. S. Navy and was captured during operations on the Chesapeake Bay. This same source indicated that he was involved in C. S. Secret Service operations in Canada. Edward McGuire did return to Winchester in 1865. Living there in 1870, the census listed his occupation as a railroad engineer. In 1880, he was living at his sister's boarding house in Winchester with no occupation indicated. Perhaps his health had started to fail him by then. Edward McGuire died on September 6, 1882, at Eastern State Hospital in Williamsburg and was interred at Cedar Grove Cemetery. His tombstone, undoubtedly provided by his family, was supplied by a purveyor in Winchester.

The third son, Hugh Holmes McGuire, Jr., was born on January 4, 1842, in Winchester. Prior to enlisting, he was a tutor near Fredericksburg, Virginia. Hugh served first in the Rockbridge Light Artillery, but was soon detailed as clerk at the Valley District Headquarters by order of General Jackson from June 16, 1862, until he transferred to become captain of Company E, 11th Virginia Cavalry on February 18, 1863. Hugh and Sallie Gallaher of Waynesboro were married on January 12, 1865, during the war. Hugh led his company until he received a wound in his left lung near Amelia Springs on April 5, 1865. His brother, Dr. Hunter McGuire, was summoned and had Hugh moved to the family home in Winchester where Hugh Holmes McGuire, Jr. died on May 8th and was laid to rest in the Stonewall Jackson Confederate Cemetery in Winchester.

Perhaps due to his young age, the fourth son, William P. McGuire, born in July 1846, did not serve in the Confederacy.

Linda Lee Lightfoot

October 9, 1953 – February 21, 2016

"Many persons have a wrong idea of what constitutes true happiness. It is not attained through self-gratification but through fidelity to a worthy purpose."

-Helen Keller



Linda Lightfoot loved the Southland and the historic War Between the States. Because of her affection for 'the cause', Linda devoted her talents, time and treasures to the Williamsburg United Daughters of the Confederacy, the SCV and the WCWRT.

I first met Linda in 2008 when she was named Co-Chair (with Bernice Junod) of the Fifth District Regional Meeting Committee. We visited motels to compare prices and check facilities that would host out-of-town members. Linda had retired from the DMV and she knew whom to call and what questions to ask. She began a documentary record of our meetings, our speakers, the music selections, invited chapter presidents, etc. When the reservations came in, Linda set up a spread sheet and kept track of every important detail. This all took lots of her time.

Linda was a whiz on the computer. Making program handouts and fans for occasions looked so easy for her. When a question arose, Linda had the details on her computer and she would zip a copy to me. Many copies were run off on Linda's printer and she never accepted a dime for the ink or paper. Linda shared her treasures willingly as if that was second nature for her.

Linda took on the UDC Directory for our chapter. This meant that while other members were on summer vacation, Linda and I were in town putting together the Directory of names and programs for the coming year. I waited for a sale coupon, and Linda finished the details for the time when we could print the directory with the last minute changes. Once again, Linda shared the expenses of the directory and never complained about the time it took us at Staples to read the proofs, check the spelling, and pagination (and the stray bleeps that happen when we moved the info from our computer to the Staples main computer).

The monthly chapter programs were the best when Linda was Co-Historian. While traveling with the SCV or listening to a speaker of the WCWRT, Linda was getting topics and names for our programs. We often visited book signings and traveled out of town to seek new speakers. Our programs could include a speaker from Richmond or Appomattox or a local author from Yorktown. Starting in May, we would set up programs for the next year. Once again, Linda gave up her summer vacation to donate her time for the UDC.

The chapter treasurer's position was held by Linda from 2008-2015. She followed the outline in the handbook published by the state UDC. Each month a report was given at the meetings and a copy of the report was filed with the president. Each and every chapter record was recorded in that way. The treasurer's position was relinquished when Linda developed health problems.

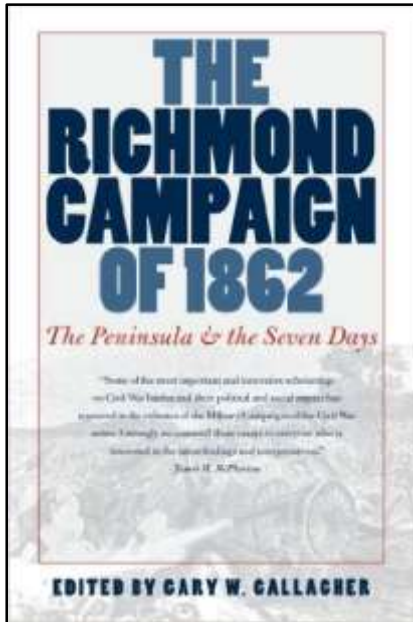
Visiting other chapters for meetings or for the state convention was so much fun with Linda. She and I traveled in Virginia twice yearly to learn more about the UDC and our shared history. We would buy chapter supplies and articles of clothing to wear to the Redoubt #6 Program in May. Once Linda, Margaret Harris and I traveled to Newport News to be fitted for long dresses. Linda liked to shop on line for the small touches to finish our costumes. I have a pair of crocheted gloves and a fan which Linda gave to me to make me look like a Southern Belle.

Linda Lightfoot was a Southern lady who gave her talents, time and treasures so that our common heritage would survive for future generations. She worked tirelessly, quietly, and with dignity, right up to her last year in the UDC. It now takes three people in the UDC to carry on what Linda did by herself. No one could ask for a better friend or club member.

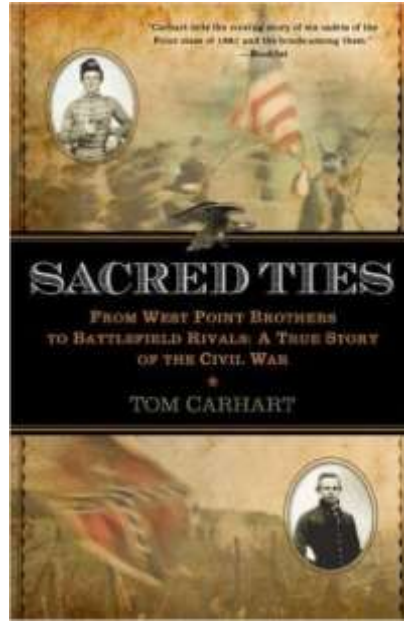
In UDC love,

Karol Willis Hull

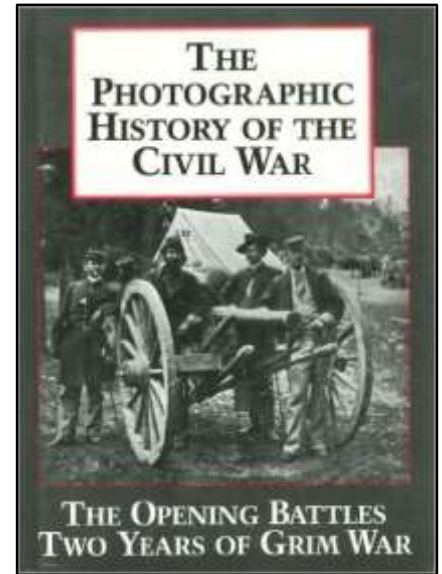
March Book Raffle



"The Richmond Campaign of 1862, The Peninsula & the Seven Days", Edited by Gary W. Gallagher



"Sacred Ties, From West Point Brothers to Battlefield Rivals: A True Story of the Civil War", Tom Carhart



"The Photographic History of the Civil War, The Opening Battles Two Years of Grim War", The Blue and Grey Press

March Trivia Question:

What general commanded during a major Civil War battle with a large bird on his lap?



Williamsburg Civil War Round Table



<http://www.wcwrt.org>

On March 22nd, 2016 - Dr. Matthew Laird will present:

"Searching For Slabtown: The Archaeology of Hampton's Grand Contraband Camp"