



James City Cavalry Picket Lines



January 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, January 27th, 2015, 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 Soldiers:

Pvt. S. S. Simmons - 8th Virginia Cavalry

Pvt. Thomas Alexander - 37th North Carolina Infantry

RSVP Required

Compatriots' Ladies & Guests Encouraged To Attend. Call

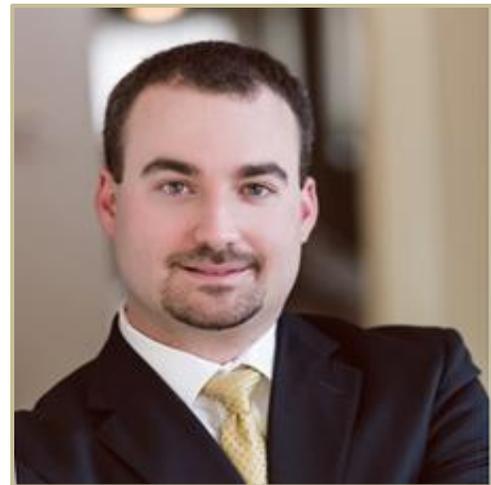
Ken Parsons (876-6967) or Jeff

Toalson (220-0131) to RSVP.

January Guest Speaker

Mr. Fred D. Taylor

Lawyer and Southern Patriot



"Our Southern Heritage in the 21st Century"

Every day we read that some other sacred icon of the South is to be removed to some dark corner of an obscure museum, or, worse, yet, simply destroyed by politicians who see their constituents as revisionists and only take these outrageous actions to garner favor, and of course votes, from them. Fred will explore what has happened and how we got to where we are today.

Camp Journal for Last Muster

Meeting:

Held 25 Nov. at 6:30PM at Colonial Heritage Club,
James City Cty., Va., 40 attendees

Welcome given by Commander Jeff Toalson

Invocation:

Given by Chaplain Fred Breeden

Pledge & Salute to the Flags
Break for Supper

The SCV Charge read by Quartermaster Warren Raines
Guest Introduction by Commander Jeff Toalson

Ancestral Memorial Candle:

Read by Compatriot Charles Eugene Bush *in honor of*
Third Sgt. William J.H. Magee
13th Virginia Cavalry

Program:

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

Mr. Archer presented "*Forgotten Soldiers of the Confederacy –
Jewish Confederates*", a highly informative discussion on his
research into this often overlooked groups contributions to the
cause.



Hebrew Confederate Soldiers Cemetery,
(North 5th St.) Richmond, Va.

Compatriot Jim Leach reported that 55 blue bird houses have
been sold and 45 are still available.

Committee Reports and Announcements:

Cemetery Report

2nd Lt. Commander Steve White reported on cemetery
clean-up efforts to commence shortly after the holidays.

Old & New Business

- Letters to the Governor and the Virginia Museum of Art
- \$500 Camp donation to the Heritage Defense Fund
- Current Officers to Serve for 2016
- New Editor of Picket Lines – Paul Huelskamp
- Camp Christmas Party – December 11th - Hickory Neck
– reserved
- Compatriot Satterwhite was honored for his military
service by the UDC.

Certificate Presentations

New Member – Compatriot Richard Best
Virginia Life Member – Compatriots Claude Perkins and
Richard Schwartz

Book Raffle

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

"Dixie"

Benediction

Given by Chaplain Fred Breeden.

Adjournment

8:40 PM



Camp Officers

Commander	Jeff Toalson troon24@cox.net
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Chaplain	Fred Breedon flbreeden@yahoo.com

Farewell Midnight

Ken Parson's wonderful dog, and our unofficial Camp mascot, passed away late last month. Midnight always came to our Camp clean-ups at Fort Magruder and our cemeteries. As many of you will remember, upon finishing up our work at Fort Magruder in January, 2014, we found our box of donuts was totally empty. Someone had eaten all of the donuts. The only evidence that remained of the crime was some sugar glazing on Midnight's nose. We share with Ken in the loss of our good friend and faithful companion.



The guilty party, with hungry cleanup crew



Fort Magruder Clean Up 2016

Left to right: Steve White, David Hastedt, George Barnett, Wayne JaKob, Ken Parsons, Ed Engle, Jerry Thompson, Scott Summerfield

Photographer: Jeff Toalson

Confederate Gravesites

(Contributed by Historian/Genealogist Compatriot Fred Boelt)

We now continue with the lives and service of two other sons of William Henry and Lucy Barnes. The next son that was old enough to serve in the Confederate army was William Henry [Jr.], born in James City County on October 3, 1843. And like his older brothers, he very probably attended nearby Hickory Neck Academy. He enlisted as a private in Company B, James City Artillery, on January 17, 1863, at Petersburg, Virginia. He was present on all rolls through August but was noted as sick in Petersburg General Hospital on the October roster. On November 12, 1863, this unit was ordered to Chaffin's Bluff where it remained for some time.

During this time at Chaffin's Bluff, Dr. Lansing Burrows held several revival services. William was converted at one of these meetings and was baptized in the nearby James River. He continued to be marked present on all rolls through 1864. And while the official record stopped there, he later stated that he was captured at Saylor's Creek and sent to Point Lookout Prison in Maryland. He was paroled from there and returned to the family farm in James City County.

On the 1870 census, William was farming at his parents' farm. On December 22, 1870, William Barnes and Bettie A. Hockaday were married in New Kent County by his brother, the Reverend James H. Barnes. The couple eventually had eight children. William Henry Barnes was one of the three brothers who purchased the War Hill tract in 1878, and may have been living there when the 1880 census was taken. Sometime before 1900, he moved his family to a farm near Barhamsville in New Kent County and remained there for the rest of his life.

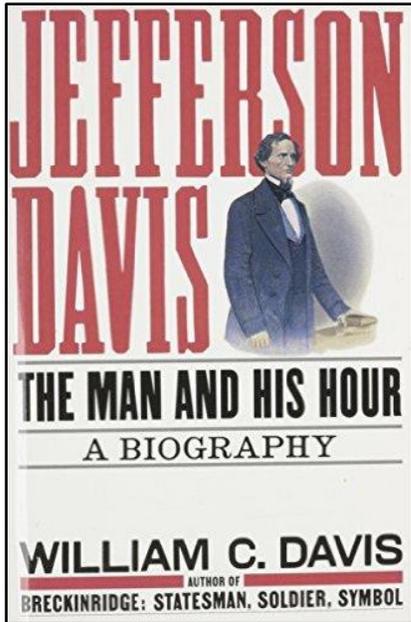
In 1880, when his brother James was called to serve as minister at the James City Baptist Church (Lightfoot), William became the Superintendent of Sunday School there and occasionally served as a lay minister. On January 29, 1888, he was ordained at Liberty Baptist Church in Lanexa. Over the next forty years, he served at James City and James River Baptist Churches, Liberty Baptist Church, and he organized and served at Good Hope Baptist Church in New Kent County.

The Reverend William Henry Barnes died on March 21, 1930, at Pleasant View farm in New Kent. His funeral was held at Liberty Baptist Church and he was interred at Riverview Cemetery in Richmond. His wife, Bettie Hockaday Barnes, died on February 24, 1935, and was interred by his side in Richmond.

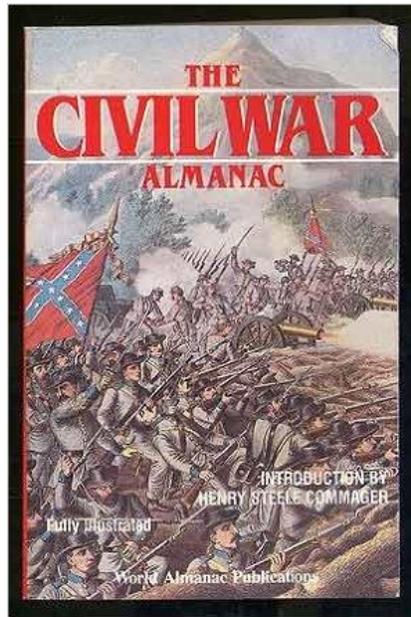
Lemuel Franklin Barnes was born in James City County on September 12, 1845, and his childhood and education probably shadowed that of his older brothers. He enlisted as a private in the James City Artillery at Chaffin's Bluff on April 13, 1864, and was present on all rolls through December of that year. He was captured at Burkeville on April 6, 1865. He arrived at Point Lookout as a prisoner of war on April 14th. He took the oath of allegiance and was released from there on June 23rd to return to his residence in James City County. At that time, he was described as light complexion and hair, blue eyes and five feet, seven and one-half inches tall.

Lemuel Barnes was living on the family farm in 1870. In 1877, he married Ann M. Ball, daughter of Elijah and Martha A. Ball of New Kent County. In 1880, Lemuel and Ann Barnes were living with Elijah Ball on his farm in New Kent and Lemuel was a "grocer" in his father-in-law's store. Two daughters, Edna and Annie, joined the family in 1880 and 1886 respectively. Between 1900 and 1910, this family moved to Richmond and was residing on Franklin Street.

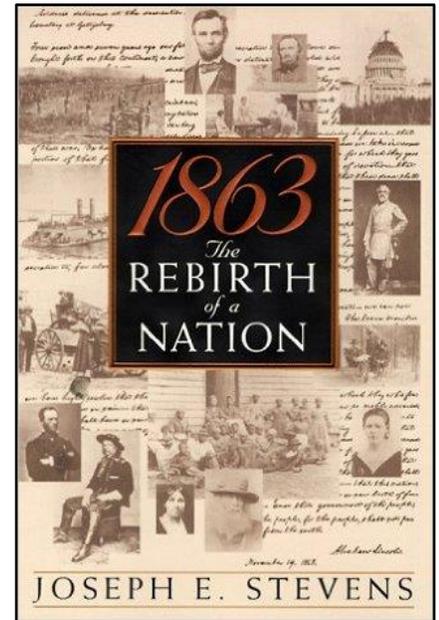
January Book Raffle



"Jefferson Davis - The Man and His Hour, A Biography" by William C. Davis



"The Civil War Almanac - Introduction by Henry Steele



"1863 The Rebirth of a Nation" by Joseph E. Stevens.

January Trivia Question:

Who did both Northern and Southern soldiers call the "graybacks"?



Williamsburg Civil War Round Table

<http://www.wcwrt.org>

On January 26th, 2016 - Chris Mackowski, Ph.D. will present:

"That Furious Struggle – Chancellorsville and the High Tide of the Confederacy".

