



James City Cavalry PICKET LINES



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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, September 24th, 2014, 6:30pm
Colonial Heritage Club
<http://colonialheritageclub.org/home.asp>
6500 Arthur Hills Drive
Williamsburg, VA 23188

Guest Speaker:

Mr. Heber Venable "Bo" Trawick
Henrico County, Virginia



Empire of the Owls – Reflections on the North's War against Southern Secession

Meal Cost: \$17.00 Per Person –
(genuine Confederate currency gladly accepted – will reluctantly accept US \$5 notes)

Honored Confederate Soldier:
Captain Cuthbert 'Charles' Powell Grady
Company D – 6th Virginia Cavalry

RSVP Required

Compatriots' Ladies & Guests Encouraged To Attend

JINE THE JAMES CITY CAVALRY

AT A CONFEDERATE CHRISTMAS SUPPER!

Live WBTS songs in Timothy Seaman's acoustic instrumental style

The Camp is providing BBQ & Brunswick Stew & Requests one large Potluck dish from each Family/Party

JCC Christmas Trivia Question:
Saint Nick or Steve White?

**Friday, December 12th, 2014
6:00pm – 9:00pm**

at the
**Toano Women's Club
7965 Richmond Road
Toano, VA 23168**



TENTING on the OLD CAMP GROUND

Timothy Seaman and Friends

CAMP JOURNAL FOR LAST MUSTER

Meeting:

Held 27 Aug. at 6:30PM at Colonial Heritage Club,
James City Cty., Va., 51 attendees.

Call to Order & 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*
Pvt. George Parsons
Co. C - 25th South Carolina Infantry
(ancestor of Adjutant Ken Parsons)

Program:

1st Lt. Commander Ed Engle introduced our guest speaker,
Ms. Teresa Roane, UDC Archivist from Richmond,
who gave an excellent talk on minorities in the
Confederate Military. Around a quarter of a million
free people of color lived in the South and they made
significant contributions. They are truly the forgotten
people in the 21st century but evidence of their existence
lives on in documents throughout the South.

It is 2014, and the most suppressed history remains
persons of color in the Confederate Army. Make no
mistake there were men who carried muskets, but
historians have tried their best to marginalize the
combat support efforts of others. These historians either
don't understand logistics or don't know how important
it is to the success of an army campaign. Yet the
U.S. Army today trains these topics extensively
at Ft. Eustis, VA. Men and women of color who
served in combat support roles with Confederate
forces made more money than the privates!



Adjutant Ken Parsons with
UDC Archivist Ms. Teresa Roane

Committee Reports and Announcements

Treasurer's Report

Adjutant Ken Parsons provided the present balance of
Camp accounts and reminded members of current dues.

Cemetery Report

Given by 2nd Lt. Commander Steve White.

Support the Troops

Adjutant Ken Parsons informed the Camp that two more
boxes were sent to our Soldier: Corporal Larkin, USMC - 9th
Comm. Battalion Dwyer - Afghanistan. We will need your
generous donations at our September meeting.

Needed Items:

Baby Wipes & Q-Tips
Hard Candy & Slim Jims
Lip Balm
Beef Jerky
Dental Floss
Moisture Lotion

New Member Induction

Compatriots Alan Pinekenstein & Alexander Gregory

New Life Member Presentation

Compatriots Jim Redford & C. E. Douglas

Old & New Business

1. On September 26th, the Camp will man the SCV booth at
the State Fair in Richmond. Volunteers can contact
Adjutant Ken Parsons.
2. The Christmas Supper will be held on December 12th Our
guest will be musician Timothy Seaman who will be playing
selections from his album "Tenting on the Old Camp
Ground"

<http://timothyseaman.com/index.php/tenting-on-the-old-camp-ground-album-main-page>

Trivia Question

By causing considerable mirth among watching Confederate
soldiers across the Rappahannock River in January 1863,
a bogged-down "advance" by Union troops was given what
name?

A. The "Mud March".

Book Raffle

\$90 was donated to the Camp Treasury for the raffle of the
three donations: "Battles & Leaders of the Civil War" edited
by Ned Bradford, "A Stillness at Appomattox" by Bruce
Catton, and "Chesapeake" by James Michener.

Dixie"

Led by Compatriot Bill Young.

Benediction

Given by Chaplain Fred Breeden.



CAMP PICTORIAL



Heath Lee and family at Grant Wood Home.



Compatriots Alan Pinekenstein (l.) and Alexander Gregory (r.) are inducted by 1st Lt. Commander Ed Engle.



Adjutant Ken Parsons gives Life Member pins to Doug Douglas and Jim Redford.

COMMANDER'S COMMENT

The *James City Cavalry* needs to raise a limited amount of monies to fund our annual Lt. Col. Allen College Essay Scholarship. We would like to use bluebird houses as our 2014-15 vehicle to reach our goal. Each bluebird house sells for \$20 and generates \$10 of profit for the Camp. We need to sell a minimum of 50 units to fund our scholarship. That is just 1 birdhouse per member. If you do not need a house or do not have a yard that works as a bluebird habitat then sell it to a friend or neighbor for \$20.

Compatriot Leach has volunteered to be our Bluebird Project Captain. He has an initial inventory (funded by donations from two Camp members) and has already sold more than 10 houses. He will have houses at the September meeting to sell and will be taking orders for his upcoming trip to Bluebird Rescue of Warrenton, NC for his second order.

Compatriots, the bugler is sounding 'to horse.' That is your call to mount up and make a tax deductible donation to both Eastern Bluebird Rescue and the James City Cavalry Scholarship Fund. I know we can count on your support.

- Jeff Toalson



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SEPTEMBER GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Heber Venable "Bo" Trawick
Henrico County, Virginia

Empire of the Owls – Reflections on the North's War against Southern Secession

Bo will lecture on his new book of the same title. Join him as he discusses the classic agricultural nature of the Old South and its inevitable collision with the industrial North. He will take us through major events during the war in Virginia, ride with the last courier to carry a dispatch to a retreating Army of Northern Virginia out of Richmond, and remember General Lee's General Order Number 9 revealing the terms of surrender to his gallant soldiers. Bo reminds us that the government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" did not "perish from the earth" when the Southern States withdrew from the Union. It perished when they were driven back into it at bayonet point.

Bo graduated from VMI in 1967 with a BS in Civil Engineering. He served in the Army as an engineer officer in Vietnam, winning a bronze star. He resigned his Captain's commission before getting his Merchant Marine license. He then was a tugboat captain out of West Point, VA, for nineteen years. He retired and began writing in 2010, although he still serves as a relief captain when needed. He received an MS in Library Arts from Richmond University and has a variety of publications to his name.

Bo will have copies of his book for sale at \$20 each, including tax. See www.empireoftheowls.com.

Bring a guest to our September meeting. Supper will be served at 6:30PM, and we will introduce Bo Trawick at 7:30. Our buffet costs \$17 per person. Non-members please contact Ken Parsons, kparsons4@cox.net or (757) 876-6967 to confirm your reservations.

- 1st Lt. Commander Ed Engle



CONFEDERATE GRAVESITES

(Contributed by Historian/Genealogist Compatriot Fred Boelt)

Continuing with Henley family kin, two other daughters provided sons who fought for the Confederacy. Lucy Ann Henley, daughter of Leonard [Sr.] and Harriett Henley, married Lucius Falkland Cary in 1835. He was born at Oak Hill in Fluvanna County in 1815, but was living in Williamsburg with his wife and daughter Harriett in 1840, where he was a merchant. The family went to visit Lucius' older brother, Miles Cary, in De Soto County, Mississippi, and their son, Wilson Miles Cary was born there on October 7, 1843. Lucius' brother died while the family was visiting, and they stayed on to settle his estate. Lucius Cary also died in Mississippi in 1845, and Lucy Ann Cary and her two children returned to Williamsburg and lived with her widowed mother.

Wilson Miles Cary was attending the College of William and Mary at the outbreak of the war. On April 28, 1861, he enlisted as a private in Company C, 32nd Virginia Infantry. This was his uncle, Captain John A. Henley's company, the Williamsburg Junior Guards. In April 1862, he was recommended for cadetship in the Confederate States Army. Letters from Colonel Benjamin Ewell, Colonel J. B. Cary, and Robert Saunders accompanied this request. He was paid as a corporal beginning on May 12, 1862, but was admitted to General Hospital #21 in Richmond on June 6th. By July, he was attached to the hospital as a nurse and later as a clerk, and remained in that position for some time. In December, he was declared unfit for field duty. On August 29, 1863, Cary was again fit for field duty. He was present on several rosters over the next year and was detailed to the Quartermaster Department on December 21, 1864. As a commissary sergeant, Wilson Miles Cary was paroled at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

After the war, Cary returned to college and received an appointment as a civil engineer. He settled in Richmond and ran a mercantile business, Sublett & Cary, until 1895. Wilson Cary was married twice. In 1869, he married Anne Elizabeth Sublett and had three children with her before her death in 1875. In 1876, he married Lilius Blair McPhail, and they had two more children. Cary served on the staffs of Governors Fitzhugh Lee (1886-1890) and Philip McKinney (1890-1994). He was always present at

Confederate reunions. In 1895, the family acquired and moved to John Randolph's plantation, "Roanoke" in Charlotte County where they remained for ten years. Cary returned to Richmond after that and remained there until his death on April 28, 1919. He was buried in Hollywood Cemetery with both of his wives.

The other daughter, Rebecca F. Henley, married William H. Pierce, a native of Georgia. In 1860, they were living in Williamsburg and his occupation was listed as Commissioner of Revenue. Two sons from this household, both born in Williamsburg, served in the Williamsburg Junior Guards, Company C, 32nd Virginia Infantry.

The older son, John W. Pierce, was born about 1840, attended the College of William and Mary in 1857/58, and was listed as a "prescriptionist" in the 1860 census. He enlisted on July 18, 1861, and was detailed to assist the regimental surgeon two days later but was sick at home. He appeared on the February 1862 roster, and served in the Medical Purveyor's Department from April until he was discharged on December 25, 1862. Thereafter, he was appointed Hospital Steward at General Hospital #21 in Richmond. He was listed as an apothecary in 1863, and his final record on April 3, 1865, listed him as being on detached hospital service.

John's younger brother, William H. Pierce, Jr., enlisted in Richmond on July 3, 1863. He was absent due to sickness four times in 1864. He was captured at Saylor's Creek on April 6, 1865, and sent to Point Lookout. He took the oath of allegiance there and was released on June 16, 1865.

Little is known of John's and William's lives after the war. So far, their gravesites have not been located. Perhaps some of our readers may shed light on their whereabouts.

WILLIAMSBURG CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE

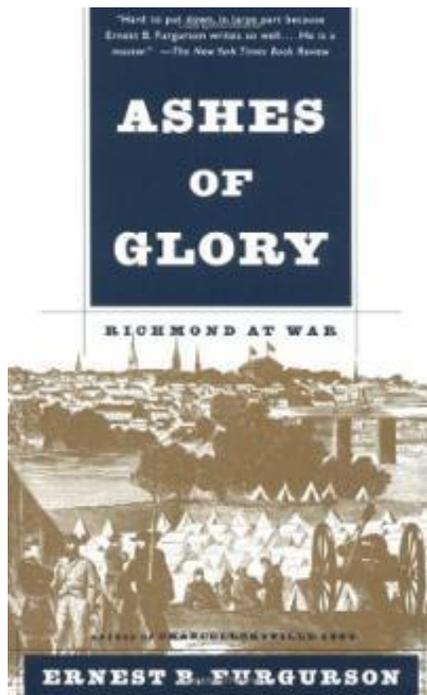
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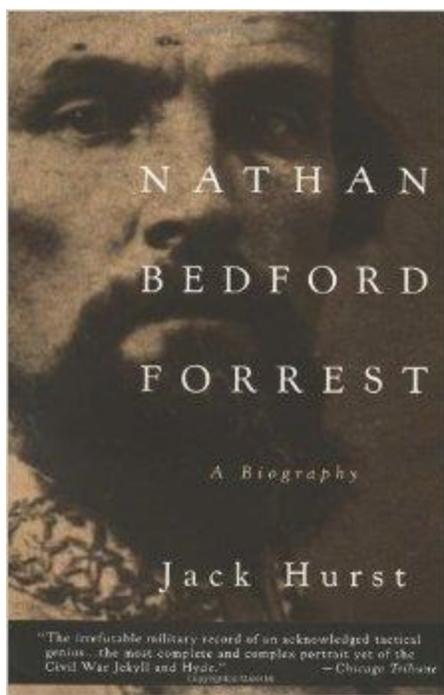
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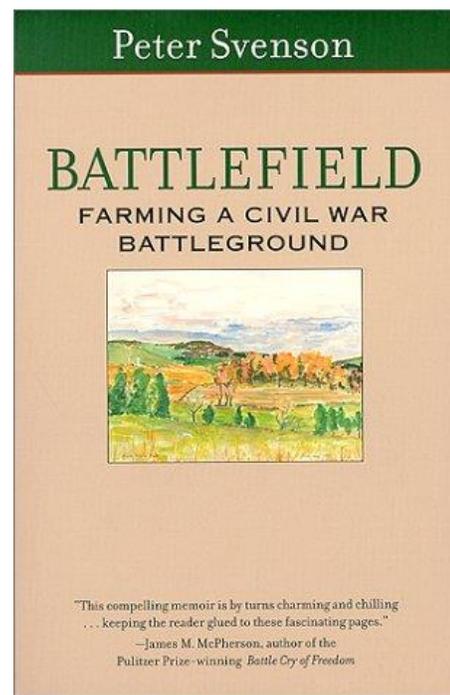
SEPTEMBER BOOK RAFFLE



“Ashes of Glory - Richmond at War” Ernest B. Furgurson, New York, 1996, First Edition, Hard Cover, 418 pages
Furgurson is one of the best WBTS authors and this is a marvelous, intimate look at Richmond during the war.



“Nathan Bedford Forrest” Jack Hurst, New York, 1993, Hard Cover, 425 pages
An in depth study of Nathan Bedford's entire life. Jack had ancestors who served on both sides during the conflict. You can always add another book on the 'Wizard of the Saddle' to your collection.



“Battlefield: Farming a Civil War Battleground” Peter Svenson, Boston, 1992, Soft Cover, 246 pages
Peter buys a small farm near a spot called Cross Keys. This is an interesting story of building a house and life on a small farm and also gaining an appreciation of what happened on the land 150 years before. Good read.

SEPTEMBER TRIVIA QUESTION:

In the election of 1860 what was the percentage of the vote against Lincoln?



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