

REBEL UNDERGROUND



Major John C. Hutto Camp 443
Sons of Confederate Veterans
P.O. Box 947
Jasper, Alabama 35502

Published Monthly

May 2012



Jasper UDC ladies again this year prepared a flag wreath for the monument in front of the courthouse. Bonnie Englebert and Cynthia Williams are shown unveiling it at our April event.

MAY MEETING NOTICE

Sunday - May 20
2:30 P. M.
First Methodist Church
Jasper

Proud To Be An Alabamian

Source: *Montgomery Advertiser*
www.catalogueforphilantropy.org

Alabamians traditionally have been a giving people, with their state often ranking among the more generous states based on a percentage of income donated to charity.

"Alabama is one of the nation's poorer states by a number of metrics," the website states. "The average income per taxpayer is the ninth lowest in the country, and the percentage of people living in poverty is the sixth highest. Despite this, residents of the state are very generous, and charitable donations per taxpayer are the seventh highest in the country. ■

HUTTO CAMP OFFICERS

COMMANDER	James Blackston
1ST LT. COMM	John Tubbs
2ND LT. COMM	Brandon Prescott
ADJUTANT	Trent Harris
CHAPLAIN	Wayne Thomas
EDITOR	Leonard Wilson

DAILY MOUNTAIN EAGLE Jasper, Ala., Mon., April 23, 2012

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confederate Memorial Day today

Dear Editor,

Just to be certain the *Daily Mountain Eagle* does not forget, today, Monday, April 23, is Confederate Memorial Day in Alabama. All state and county offices will be closed in observance.

Someone may ask WHY? Remembering the past is now more urgent than ever since our history is not presently emphasized as it once was in our schools. All of us need reminding that the War for Southern Independence, sometimes called Civil War, was the most devastating war in the history of our country.

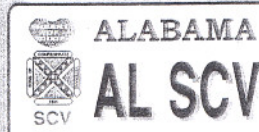
Interestingly, the United States government has spent billions of dollars rebuilding every country where American troops have fought ever since that unnecessary war of the 1860s. While there was a ten-year period following that was called Reconstruction, there was no rebuilding in the South. It took our people nearly a hundred years to rebuild on their own.

People who do not remember the past cannot have a clear understanding of the present and certainly no vision for the future.

Lest we forget! Lest we forget!

Leonard Wilson,
past division commander
Sons of Confederate Veterans,

You don't have to be a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans to buy this tag!



The cost is \$50.00. \$42.50 goes directly to support the activities of the SCV in Alabama. Call toll free: 1-888-SCV-BAMA for more information. (1-888-728-2262) www.alabamascv.org

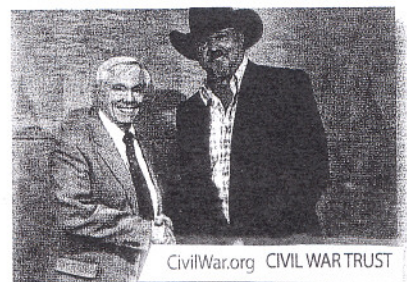
This year, when you go to renew your tag, show your southern pride and replace it with the official Alabama Sons Of Confederate Veterans tag.

SUPERSTAR TRACE ADKINS SPEAKS AT THE 2012 VIRGINIA LEGISLATIVE RECEPTION

On January 19, 2012, the Civil War Trust held a reception for state government officials to mark the beginning of the new legislative session. Thanks to the presence of keynote speaker, country music superstar and organization trustee, Trace Adkins, the event drew a capacity crowd to the Library of Virginia in downtown Richmond.

In urging the crowd to consider pursuing battlefield protection initiatives during the coming session as a way to leave a lasting legacy of the sesquicentennial commemoration, Adkins extolled: "The difference between a battle that is written about and taught to our children and one that is largely forgotten can be summed up in one word – preservation."

Among the guests who came to meet Adkins and discuss the cause was Speaker of the House of Delegates William Howell (left, with Adkins), one of the strongest advocates for historic preservation in the Virginia legislature and chair of the state sesquicentennial commission. ★



May 26-27 - McCalla, Al. - Civil War Reenactment

Civil War reenactment at Tannehill State Park, McCalla. Pre-registration encouraged. For information, Tannehill State Park, (205) 477-5711, tannehill.org. Registration, Stacey Green, sgreentsp@bellsouth.net.

May 18-20 - Resaca, Ga. - 148th Anniversary "Battle of Resaca" reenactment

This will be held on over 650 acres of the original battlefield in Resaca, Georgia. This reenactor-friendly event will have main camps located within the original US and CS lines. Campaigners are welcome to camp in or near the breastworks. Amenities include straw, hay and firewood. The aggressive battles both days will allow the respective commanders (US Commander, Earl Zeckman; CS Commander, Hunter Poythress) to utilize their leadership abilities. The activities planned for the weekend include main battles both days at 2:00 p.m., period dance, ladies tea, a civilian refugee camp, period church services and a memorial service at the Confederate cemetery. Handicapped parking is available but the original battlefield terrain may still be difficult for some. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the preservation efforts of the Friends of Resaca Battlefield, Inc. Military/civilian pre-registration fee by May 1 is \$10.00; after May 1 and on-site \$15.00. If pre-registered by May 1, a bounty is paid as follows: \$100.00 to largest US cavalry unit with over 10 men for both days and \$125.00 to the first 14 cannons (57" wheel only). Sutlers fee is \$40 and by invitation only.

Gen. Lee's sword featured at Appomattox museum

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The sword Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee had at his side when he surrendered to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant is returning to Appomattox as the centerpiece of a new museum examining the post-Civil War struggle to heal the nation.

The uniform Lee wore that day in 1865 will also be on display March 31 when the Museum of the Confederacy opens an 11,700-square-foot museum within a mile of where the war effectively ended.

The Appomattox museum is the first in a regional system planned by the Museum of the Confederacy to make its vast collection of Confederate artifacts and manuscripts more accessible.

Only about 10 percent of its holdings are on display at any one time at the Richmond museum, located next to the former Confederate White House. The other museums are planned for the Fredericksburg area and Hampton Roads, perhaps Fort Monroe.

All told, 454 uniforms, muskets, swords, documents, flags and other artifacts will be displayed at the Museum of the Confederacy-Appomattox. The town of Appomattox kicked in \$350,000 for the \$10 million project.

Waite Rawls, CEO and president of the Museum of the Confederacy, said the museum's message will reflect its location.

"Appomattox is one of those words you can say anywhere in the world and people know what you're talking about, like Waterloo," Rawls said. "Appomattox is the very metaphor for the end of the Civil War and the reunification of the nation."

The museum about 90 miles west of Richmond will chart the start of the war, its end and its impact on everyone from women to freed slaves.

In returning to Appomattox, Lee's French-made ceremonial sword is leaving its display in the Richmond museum after nearly a century.

The sword is seen at Lee's side in many paintings of the momentous meeting with Grant at Appomattox to sign the document of surrender on April 9, 1865. The Army of Northern Virginia's formal surrender followed three days later, effectively ending the war that left about 630,000 dead.

It is an enduring myth, however, that Lee offered his sword to Grant, and that his Union counterpart refused the traditional gesture of surrender.

The sword has been freshly conserved after years of polishing had erased much of the golden luster from the brass. The nearly 3-foot sword now sparkles, from the lion head on its pommel to the gilded relief on its steel blade. It has an ivory grip.

The sword was intended for ceremonial use. There is no evidence Lee used it in battle.

The sword and scabbard, along with Lee's uniform, were given to the museum by the Confederate leader's descendants.

The Appomattox museum will complement the attractions at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, said the park's historian, Patrick A. Schroeder. The 1,695-acre park includes the McLean House, where Lee and Grant met April 9, 1865.

What Mary Chesnut's Friends Looked Like

MARY CHESNUT'S ACCOUNT of aristocratic life in the South during the Civil War has long been a key text for understanding culture and attitudes. C. Vann Woodward won a Pulitzer Prize in 1982 for an annotated version of the diary. But readers have not known what most of the people Chesnut described in her journals looked like. Chesnut's photos were missing for nearly 70 years, but went back to the family four years ago at auction. Pelican Publishing has issued a two-volume set that reunites the 1905 edition of Chesnut's work with nearly 200 images from her three photo albums as *Mary Chesnut's Illustrated Diary*. "She was a very visual writer," says Marty Daniels, the great-granddaughter of Chesnut's sister. "She wrote about people's eyes and faces, so you can imagine that she was turning the photos over as she wrote."



AMERICAN HISTORY
FEBRUARY 2012

Molly, pictured in Mary Chesnut's photo albums, went from slave to Chesnut's business partner in a dairy after the war.

THE WEEK April 6, 2012

Getting the flavor of...

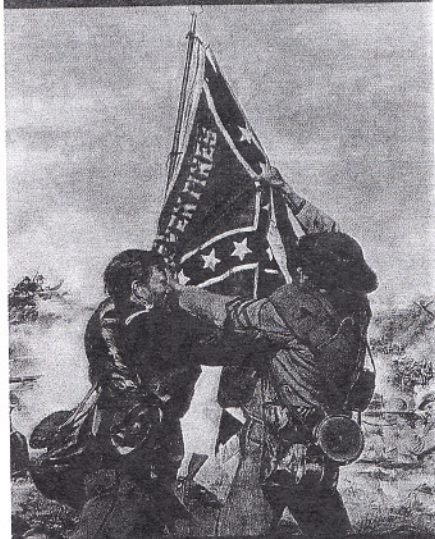
The Civil War's last chapter

Ghosts of the Civil War fill the air in Appomattox Court House, Va., said Bob Downing in the *Akron Beacon Journal*. The village is, after all, where the bloody war ended, when Robert E. Lee formally surrendered his army to Ulysses S. Grant on April 9, 1865, in a private home near the town's namesake courthouse. For a historical site, the 1,695-acre national park (nps.gov/apco) that's been created here is not "heavy-handed," though. The re-created village, which includes 13 original buildings and a reproduction of the courthouse, is "a quiet, subdued place—with the feeling of a cemetery or a church." Notable sites include the jail, the old general store, and the Clover Hill Tavern. A short walk from the McLean House, where the terms of surrender were drafted and signed, stand the tombs of 19 soldiers, a fraction of the 600 who were killed nearby on the last two days of the war.

Remembering the *glory* and *tragedy* of 150 years ago...

WAR IS HELL

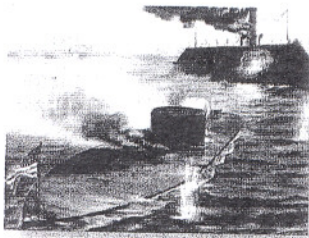
Featuring 50 detailed works of art depicting the Civil War



BOOTH MUSEUM
CARTERSVILLE, GA

MONITOR v VIRGINIA

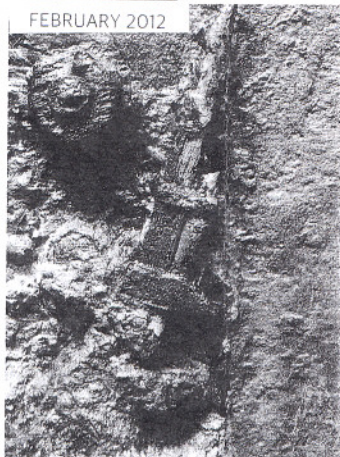
Not all Civil War battles were fought on dry land – some of the war's many remarkable "firsts" occurred



on the high seas. The battle of the ironclads USS *Monitor* and CSS *Virginia* changed naval warfare forever. Learn about the technology, tactics and trivia behind the Civil War's most iconic naval engagement at www.civilwar.org/hamptonroads.

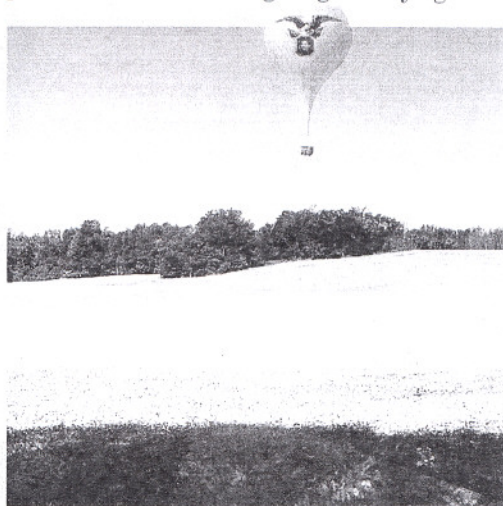
AMERICAN HISTORY

FEBRUARY 2012




A wrench was among the hundreds of artifacts recovered from the *Monitor*.

IRONCLADS WERE BUILT TO TAKE A DINGING and keep on flinging shells. That shows clearly as preservationists continue to work on the turret of the Civil War ironclad the USS *Monitor* at the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va. After keeping the turret in fresh water for nine years, preservationists recently hammered, chiseled and pried some of the sediment that had attached to the cylinder during its 140 years under the seas off Cape Hatteras, where it sank in a storm in 1862. Although the turret is still covered with crud that will require another 15 to 18 years of soaking, its battle damage has become clearer, including a shot fired from the CSS *Virginia* that caused all eight of its layers of armor to bulge inward. Now visible are the scars caused by nuts inside the turret that were knocked loose by enemy hits, then flew around like shrapnel. "This is not just an iron shell," says conservation project manager David Krop. "It was a place where men were fighting and trying not to die."



Artist's Rendering.. HALLOWED GROUND | WINTER 2011

Composite shows interpretation of Thaddeus Lowe's Intrepid rising over the Trust's Gaines' Mill target property. CIVIL WAR TRUST



January 2012

THE PRESS OF FREEDOM

Military

(against all enemies, foreign and domestic)

is respectfully dedicated to the military personnel who defended their country and to those who fought for the freedom of people of other nations.

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Liberal media bias

"I think most newspapermen by definition have to be liberal, if they're not liberal, by my definition of it, they can hardly be good newspapermen." — *Walter Cronkite*

Website Exclusive

Expert historians from NASA and the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum put the Civil War's aeronautical history in perspective. Visit www.civilwar.org/balloons.

Cyberwar

The U.S. Department of Defense believes that China now has the most powerful cyberwar capabilities on the planet. This means that Chinese government hackers can shut down just about any website they target and penetrate firewalls as well. The DoD has stated that they believe a series of Internet-based network attacks on the Department's computer networks in the last few years have emanated from China. These attacks were quite specific, often directed at individuals in the DoD. They succeeded in stealing large quantities of classified material.

To err is human.



To really foul things up requires a computer!

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THE ABOVE NEWS ITEM IS SCARY IN VIEW OF THE WIDESPREAD USE OF THE INTERNET

THE OKLAHOMAN | NEWSOK.COM

MIDDLE AMERICAN NEWS

April 2012

THE THIRD WORLD COMES TO AMERICA



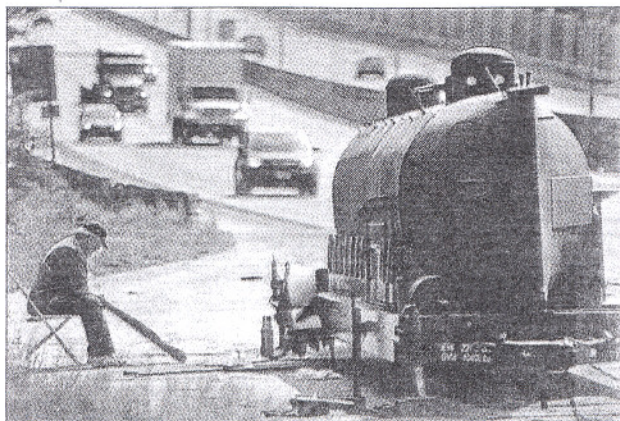
CIVIL WAR-ERA FLAG IS RETURNED

RICHMOND HILL, Ga. — As Fort McAllister fell to the Union Army of Gen. William T. Sherman days before Christmas in 1864, one of his artillery officers seized the Confederate flag of a vanquished company of Georgia riflemen. The officer carried the silk banner home to Maine as a souvenir, and it stayed in his family for three generations in a box along with a handwritten note: "To be returned to Savannah or Atlanta sometime." Nobody knows for sure why the late Maj. William Zoron Clayton wanted his Civil War trophy flag returned to the South. But after 148 years, his wish has been honored. The Union officer's great-grandson, Robert Clayton, donated the flag to be displayed at Fort McAllister State Historic Park in coastal Georgia. Clayton suspects his ancestor wanted to pay back his former enemies after a Bible taken from him by Confederate troops during the war was returned to him by mail 63 years later. "I think he had a little sympathy for the plight of the Confederates," said Clayton, of Islesboro, Maine. "They returned his Bible, so he wanted to return their flag. One good turn deserves another."

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Slavery Returns to USA

Thanks to mass immigration from the Third World, slavery is returning to America. Nigerian immigrant Emanuel Nnaji is serving up to 20 years in jail, and his wife, Ngozi, is serving nine years for enslaving an unidentified young Nigerian woman who was sexually abused, forced to cook and clean, and prohibited from leaving Nnaji's house in Arlington, Texas. The woman, identified only as "Cindy" in news reports, did not speak English, did not know how to use a telephone, and was too frightened to try to escape her eight years of captivity. Only when her captors showed her how to use a cell phone in case of emergency while babysitting Nnaji's children did she phone someone for help. The story is far too common in the new multicultural America. The Justice Department reported last month that it has investigated more than 2,515 cases of human slave trafficking between 2008 and 2010.



AP

Phil Lemieux waits off the side of westbound I-20 for his partner to return with parts to repair a replica of the Civil War-era submarine, the H.L. Hunley, on Thursday in Atlanta. The trailer lost two wheels near I-285.

Civil War sub replica stuck next to interstate

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A trailer carrying a 40-foot replica of a Confederate submarine to Tennessee for a re-enactment of the Battle of Shiloh blew two tires on an interstate in Atlanta and later headed back to South Carolina after repairs.

The full-sized replica of the H.L. Hunley suffered only minor damage Thursday, but owner John Dangerfield returned to Charleston because of trailer

problems, said Kellen Correia, executive director of the Friends of the Hunley.

The Hunley was the first sub to sink an enemy warship.

Dangerfield is a veteran Hunley project volunteer who built the replica from a model used in a TV movie about the Civil War sub. One side is open to view where the crew sat.

Dangerfield is selling it and wanted to show it one last time at Shiloh.



The invitation is always open for you to experience the rich history and cultural heritage of the True South.

Mississippi is full of authentic sights, sounds and attractions for you to see firsthand. It's true — Mississippi is home to some of the most important history and heritage in our nation's past. So many historical figures lived, fought, struggled and endured in Mississippi.

You can walk where they walked; see many of the things they saw; envision the past that shaped our future and the world we live in today. It's all part of what makes Mississippi the True South...real, honest and ready to share.

Mississippi's museums, historical homes and Civil War sites are located throughout the state. Mississippi's museums, historical homes and Civil War sites are located throughout the state. From the Vicksburg National Military Park and the Corinth Interpretive Center near Shiloh National Military Park to Brice's Crossroads and the site of the Battle of Raymond, plan a trip to Mississippi to experience it for yourself.

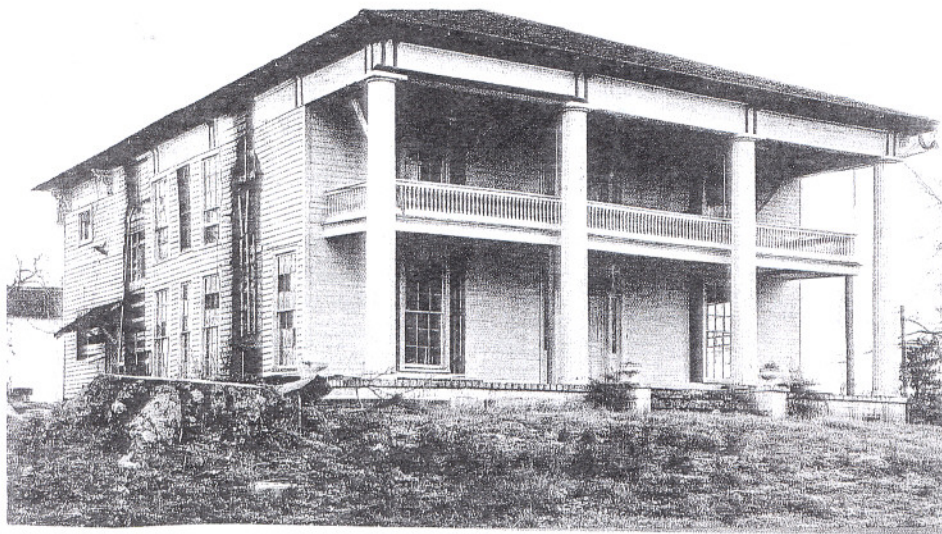
The Civil War Preservation Trust lists 39 Mississippi sites on its Civil War Discovery Trail. Every city, town and community in Mississippi has its own story to tell — about the people, places and events that helped shape its history and the future of our country. What better way to explore it than to take a trip to Mississippi to gain the complete perspective.

There's no other place that embodies the heart and soul of the True South in all its rich and varied expressions.

FIND YOUR TRUE SOUTH
VisitMississippi.org
866-SEE MISS



**HOPEFULLY THE
HISTORIC LONG
HOUSE WILL BE
RESTORED.**



The Benjamin McFarland Long house in Cordova, built by the town's founder, lost its roof to the April storms. Local attorney Andrea Lewis Pate has since purchased the Long house, replaced the roof (inset left), and envisions a complete restoration.

**May 4-6 - Jefferson, Texas
- Battle of Port Jefferson**

The Marion County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the 2012 reenactment:

The Largest Reenactment in Texas. At the Tuscumbia Ranch - owned by the Key Family.



Note the re-enactment this month in Jefferson, Texas. Your editor was there in 1987 as shown in the picture with some of his relatives! This part of Texas is very much like Alabama and the rest of the South.



INFANTRYMAN

