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Military Order of the Stars & Bars
Raleigh, North Carolina

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Chapter Sponsors Tour of Confederate Raleigh

RALEIGH-The Capt. Waddell Chapter joined the 47th Regiment NC Troops SCV Camp, Wake Forest, to sponsor a tour of Confederate Raleigh on Saturday, October 4, 2014. There were 25 representatives from 10 Camps and Chapters of the SCV, MOS&B, UDC, and the Children of the Confederacy in attendance.

The tour began at North Carolina's old State Capitol and concentrated on the activities of the day's events of May 20, 1861, the day North Carolina seceded from the Union to join the Confederate States of America.

Following the Capitol tour, members proceeded to Raleigh's historic Oakwood Cemetery where over 1400 Confederate soldiers and four Confederate Generals are buried. See more photos on Page 8 courtesy of the Kirkland SCV Camp, Chapel Hill.



MOS&B ANV Councilor Byron Brady is shown in the historic North Carolina House Chambers where NC seceded from the Union in May 1861. Photos by Frank Powell



SCV, MOS&B, UDC, and Children of the Confederacy members are shown touring the grounds of the Old State Capitol.

Next Meeting

Thursday
November 20, 2014

6:30 PM

Barbecue Lodge
4600 Capitol Blvd.
Raleigh, NC
919-872-4755

Program:

**THE
SOUTHERN
SOLDIER
REMEMBRANCE
FOUNDATION**

Speaker:

Kelly Hinson
Jackson Springs, NC

Ladies are
always Welcome

Winner of the Captain John Morton Newsletter Recognition Award for the best MOS&B newsletter in the Confederation for 1994, 1995, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, and 2014



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Chapter News

August Meeting

The Battle of Morrisville and the Efforts to Preserve the Battlefield was the subject of **Ernie Dollar's** program given to the August 21st meeting of the Chapter.

There were 18 members and guest in attendance which included **Frank Powell, Byron Brady, John Huss, James Izzell, Stan Caton, Robbie Broyles, David Lanier, Darwin Roseman, George Pearson, Rick Miller, John Perry and Gary Hall** and guests included **Sara Powell, Alice Tate, Amy Huss, Phyllis Perry, Dennis Pipkin, and Ernie Dollar.**

Confederate Navy-Day Volunteer Needed

The Annual Confederate Navy-Marine Ceremony at St. Anne Cemetery, Annapolis, MD, will be held on Saturday, March 14, 2015. The ceremony, sponsored by the Capt. James I. Waddell CSN SCV Camp, honors Capt. Waddell.

I was planning to attend and place the Chapter's wreath. However, I will be attending the MOS&B GEC Meeting that day in Vicksburg, MS.

If anyone is interested in attending the ceremony to represent the Chapter, please contact me at your earliest convenience.

Byron Brady,
Chapter Adjutant

Chapter Welcomes Stan Caton and Franklin Powers

The Waddell Chapter would also like to welcome back **Stan Caton** who has reactivated his membership. Stan resides in Raleigh and is a member of the Pvt. Henry L. Wyatt SCV Camp, Raleigh.

The Waddell Chapter would also like to welcome **Franklin Powers** who joins the Chapter upon the record of 1st Lt. Neill Townsend of Co. D, 18th NC Infantry. Franklin resides in Saint Pauls, NC, and is a member of the 47th Regiment NC Troops SCV Camp, Wake Forest.

Elections to be held at November Meeting

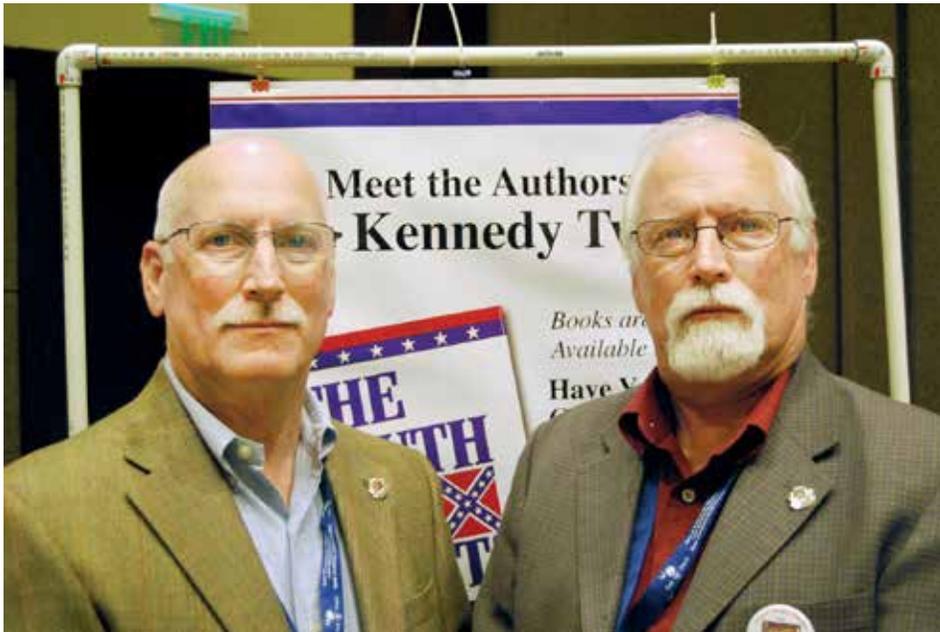
The November 20th meeting of the Capt. Waddell Chapter will include elections for Chapter Officers for the upcoming year. The Nominating Committee chaired by Commander Powell has submitted the following proposed slate of officers:

Commander - James Izzell
Lt. Commander - Pending
Adjutant/Editor - Byron Brady
Historian - George Pearson
Chaplain - David Lanier
Color Sgt. - John Huss
Watch Officer - Robbie Broyles
Parliamentarian - Frank Powell

Chapter News

Kennedy Brothers scheduled to speak at Lee Birthday Celebration

RALEIGH—Walter D. Kennedy and James R. Kennedy, authors of *The South Was Right*, of Louisiana have agreed to be the keynote speakers at the 26th Annual Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration to be held at the NC State Capitol on Saturday, January 17, 2015. A musical program begins at 1:30 PM with the ceremony beginning at 2:00 PM. The Stars & Bars will fly over the capitol dome during the ceremony.



Walter D. Kennedy (left) and James R. Kennedy, from Louisiana have agreed to be the keynote speakers at the 26th Annual Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration to be held at the NC State Capitol on Saturday, January 17, 2015.

Chapter Dues are now Due

Chapter Adjutant **Byron Brady** will be distributing Chapter dues notices to members attending the November 20th meeting of the Capt. Waddell Chapter. Notices will be mailed to the remaining members.

If you want to save yourself a stamp, bring your checkbook to the November meeting.

Dues are due no later than December 31, 2014.

Winners Announced for the Last Flag Down Raffle

RICHMOND, VA—The drawing for a raffle to benefit The Last Flag Down Reenactment, set for the first week in November 2015 for Liverpool, England was held in early October.

The winners are as follows:

First Prize - Perry Wright

Second Prize - James Izzell

Third Prize - Mike Helms

Congratulations to Capt. Waddell Lt. Commander **James Izzell** who won a Keith Rocco book.

The proceeds from the raffle will go towards the cost of a plaque commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the surrender of the CSS Shenandoah to British authorities in November 1865.

James Izzell to Assist Prospective New Members

Chapter Lt. Commander **James Izzell** has offered to help any prospective member complete the research necessary to join the MOS&B. Contact James if you know of any prospective members that need help.



COMMANDER'S LOG



Compatriots:

After an entirely too long of a term, this is my last column as your chapter commander. I had been commander twice before, going back to 1990 for my first term, and really didn't desire to be commander of the Waddell Chapter again. But, after the attempted coup failed and the MOS&B self destructed, there was no one else to do it. But we wanted to keep the chapter going so we could continue the General Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration at the Capitol. Honoring General Lee and our Confederate ancestors

was much more important than a few petty individuals bent on personal agendas.

So, after eight or so years, it was very gratifying to see our resurgence in the past year. Our perseverance paid off and we now have the largest MOS&B Chapter in North Carolina! Thanks to all of you "old" members who reinstated your membership. And, thanks to all of you "new" members who have joined us. Hopefully, this combination will move us forward to greater goals and our troubled past will be just a faded memory.

I would also like to give a special thanks to the world's greatest adjutant, Byron Brady. All of the credit for our chapter goes to him for his hard work and dedication. Thanks Byron.

Our annual chapter elections will be at our November meeting. All offices are open, please consider taking an office and helping our chapter continue to prosper.

I look forward to seeing each of you on the 20th at the Barbecue Lodge.

Frank B. Powell, III,
Commander



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North Carolina
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States Sesquicen-
tennial
Commission
web site at:
www.ncwbts150.com**

Latest Issue of *Officer's Call* is Available Online

The October 2014 edition of *Officer's Call*, official publication of the International MOS&B has been published.

All members were notified by email on October 31st with a link to access this issue.

If you did not receive this email, please contact Adjutant Byron Brady. The IHQ may not have your correct email address.

Chapter Members Participate in Oakwood's Lantern Walk

Capt. Waddell Chapter members **Darwin Roseman**, **David Lanier**, and **Byron Brady**, participated in the Annual Oakwood Cemetery Lantern Walk October 25th. The annual event raises funds for the restoration and maintenance of the Confederate section of the cemetery. Approximately 300 people came through on the night of the Walk which enjoyed perfect weather that day and night. The Walk was sponsored by the Col. Leonidas L. Polk SCV Camp in Garner and chaired by their Camp Adjutant Marc Cheek.



Capt. Waddell members Darwin Roseman (left) & Byron Brady join Woody Ragan in practicing for their Lantern Walk skit. Photos by Marc Cheek



Capt. Waddell Chapter Chaplain David Lanier (left) and Jeff Morton are shown at their station prior to the start of the Lantern Walk.



The Confederate Cemetery beginning to show it's fall colors on the day of the Lantern Walk.

New Exhibit at NC Museum of History Features Captain Waddell Display

RALEIGH—The new exhibit at the NC Museum of History features many items owned by Capt. James I. Waddell, CSN. The exhibit, entitled *North Carolina and the Civil War: The Bitter End, 1864-1865*, “begins in the spring of 1864, when heavy fighting in Virginia was thinning the ranks of Tar Heel troops.” The museum is open

Monday-Saturday from 9 AM to 5 PM and on Sundays from Noon to 5 PM. Parking is free on the weekends. The NC Museum of History is located adjacent to the NC State Capitol in downtown Raleigh.



1850s portrait of Captain James I. Waddell



Items owned by Capt. Waddell



1866 portrait of Capt. Waddell

Officer of the Deck or Watch Officer

by Robbie Broyles

Capt. Waddell Chapter Watch Officer

Few men are called upon to accept responsibilities as heavy as those of the Officer of the Deck (OOD) of a man-of-war at sea. For his position there is no counterpart in any other military service and few, if any, in civilian life. The successful Officer of the Deck requires a sound basis of technical knowledge, combined with forehandedness, vigilance, common sense and leadership. He also requires experience. While experience must be gained on the bridge, many lessons of experience are matters of record which contribute to the qualifications needed to be an OOD.

The following are the most important regulations concerning the Officer of the Deck while under way:

- The OOD is the officer who is in charge of the ship.
- The OOD has full responsibility for the safety of the ship, subject to the orders that he may receive from the Commanding Officer.
- Every member of the ship is subordinate to the OOD except the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer.

It is not humanly possible to be at all times letter perfect in everything that may concern an Officer of the Deck. As the superior watch officer, however, he is always ready for any situation that may arise, and

for that reason, the most important faculty to be cultivated by the Officer of the Deck is that of forehandedness. He must always look ahead – a minute, an hour, or a day – and make it his pride never to be caught unprepared.

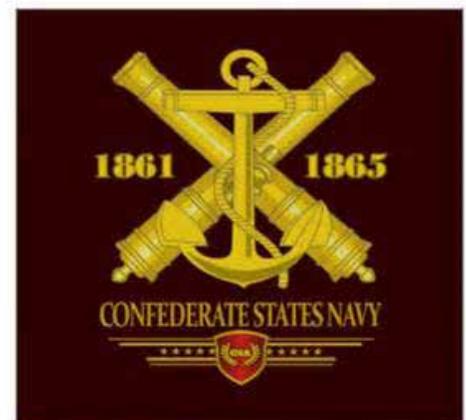
Next to forehandedness in being thoroughly prepared for conditions and circumstances that may reasonably be expected during one's watch, the most important quality for the Officer of the Deck is probably eternal vigilance. The Officer of the Deck must, of course, see intelligently all that comes within his vision, outside and inside of the ship, but his vigilance must extend beyond this. He must cultivate the faculty of foreseeing situations as well as seeing them and must maintain and develop the vigilance of all others concerned with his watch.

A third most important quality for the successful Officer of the Deck is that of common sense, which in his position, is largely a sense of proportion and of the fitness of things. Watches vary all the way from hours of tenseness where your ship and shipmates are in your hands every instant, as in high speed work at night in a darkened state, down to the calm of a quiet Sunday afternoon at anchor, when you are just "keeping ship".

The fourth important quality is largely a question of appearance and manner, but is more than mere

smartness, it is a manifestation of leadership which instills in his subordinates confidence, pride and a desire to emulate. Every OOD watch officer should cultivate dignity, force, confidence and precision from his assistants. He should be particular as to his personal appearance and should strive to avoid any indication of confusion, peevishness or noisiness. He should always act the part of what he really is the most important person in the ship – next to the Captain.

But the Officer of the Deck, well endowed with forehandedness, vigilance, common sense and leadership, must have more – he must have technical knowledge of his job. He must know the relative importance of his many responsibilities and he must have experience. And this experience can only come through repetitive and progressive periods of successful experiences involving responsibility.



Officer of the Deck or Watch Officer

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Watches and Lookouts

In the early days of naval service, crew members did not have a convenient or accurate way to keep up with the time. Timepieces (clocks, pocket watches and eventually wrist watches) were either not readily available or were too expensive for the average sailor. So a system of bell signals was developed so that everyone on board a ship, from the seaman to the captain, could easily keep up with the time.

The word watch also refers to a place or to the group of sailors on duty during a given time. It may also refer to the section of the ship's crew on duty (starboard watch or the

port watch) or even to the man on watch, such as the lookout watch. If one knows these different uses of the word one will find it easier to understand discussions of watches or watch duties.

Usually, however, the term watch is thought of as any one of the periods into which the day is divided. Each watch lasts for four hours.

0000 – 0400

Mid Watch

0400 – 0800

Morning Watch

0800 – 1200

Forenoon Watch

1200 – 1600

Afternoon Watch

1600 – 1800

First Dog Watch

1800 – 2000

Second Dog Watch

2000 – 2400

Evening Watch

the first hour of each watch, the bell is struck twice. One additional peal is heard after each successive thirty minute period until the end of the watch, and hence the beginning of the next watch, with eight strikes of the bell.

The system of watches was developed to keep fresh eyes and ears alert to the many dangers that could arise while aboard ship. Breaking up the day into manageable four hour periods allowed sailors and officers to both ply their respective trades aboard ship while also serving additional work periods in other roles. For example, a cook may work the Morning Watch in the galley while also serving as a lookout on the Second Dog Watch every other day as a member of the port watch section of his group. This allows that sailor some additional time off to perform personal chores or writing letters home while still keeping him busy and occupied while at sea.

Much of this article is drawn from:

Naval Administration, United States Naval Academy, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland. Copyright 1943, George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Bluejackets' Manual, United States Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland. Copyright 1944, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland.



Capt. Waddell Chapter Watch Officer Robbie Broyles, and author of this article, is shown with the bell that he will operate at all Chapter meetings.

The end of each watch (and consequently the beginning of the next watch) is signaled by eight strikes of the ship's bell. The bell is then struck once after the first thirty minutes of the watch is reached. After

From the Lt. Commander

James Izzell, Jr.

Lt. Commander

Capt. James I. Waddell Chapter

The Waddell Chapter has a lot to be proud of in the last year. Not only have we earned national recognition, but we have revived a great MOS&B Chapter. Our numbers continue to grow, and we have tremendous potential to become a leader in the Cause of preserving our Southern Heritage and the good name of the Confederate Officer and Soldier. I am excited about the potential we have in 2015. It is time to start planning for next year's activities.

Coming up on January 17th is the Gen Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration in the historic State Capitol Building. This year's event should be especially good with the Kennedy twins as the keynote speakers. Plan to attend and give Frank and Sara any help they need to make this event a great one.

There will be several major 150th Anniversary WBTS events in North Carolina in early 2015. Fort Fisher in January, Fort Anderson in February, Bentonville and Avera-

boro in March, and Bennett Place in April. We have already made arrangements to have a booth at Bentonville and Bennett Place. Instead of just focusing on recruiting, I would like for us to emphasize EDUCATION. We may not get many new members, but it is a golden opportunity to spread our message to thousands of people. I envision a banner that says "Never Surrender Your Heritage". Maybe get a UDC member or two to help us reach out to the general public. I know at one time the NC Division had some great informational handouts, maybe we can find that and reprint it, or a less-expensive version. We should get to work on this as soon as possible.

Confederate Memorial Day will be coming in the Spring, and I'm sure Darwin can use our help in organizing the observance at Oakwood Cemetery. I know in years past, we have had a parade from the Capitol to Oakwood. It shouldn't be too hard to organize something

like that with reenactors, period bands, and local SCV Camps. On the one hand, it's great that there are so many good local Memorial Day events around the state, but it sure would be great to see several hundred marchers in a Confederate Parade in Raleigh again.

I would also like for us to organize more local history tours, and perhaps open it to the general public. It could be promoted for several weeks through channels like the Raleigh City Museum (Ernie), the Bennett Place, and social media, radio, newspaper, etc.

I would also like for our Chapter to have a unique fellowship event. I think a live shoot of Confederate muskets along with a picnic / cook-out would be great.

Now that the chapter has grown, it is time for us to get busy. I think if we can work toward meaningful events, and build camaraderie through fun fellowship, we will continue to grow.

James Izzell

Best of Facebook

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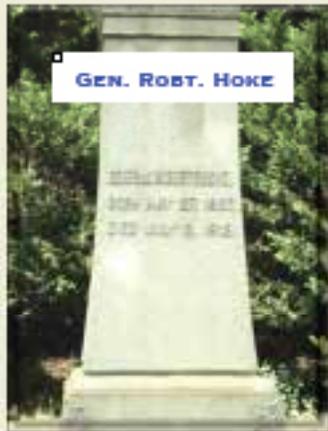


"Americus SCV camp to host annual Wirz memorial
ANDERSONVILLE, GA — U.S. Congressman Paul Broun will be the guest speaker Nov. 9 as the Americus Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp 78 hosts its annual memorial service for Andersonville Prison Commandant Capt. Henry Wirz at the former Camp Sumter"

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TOUR – RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA'S WAR CAPITAL

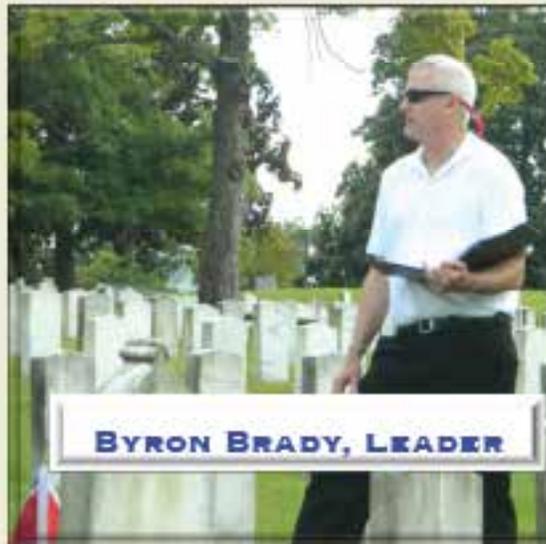
October 4, 2014



GEN. ROBT. HOKE



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GEN. WM. R. COX



GEN. WM. BURWYN



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Chapter,
Raleigh NC

My MOS&B Confederate Ancestor

This is a continuing series featuring the Confederate Ancestors of our chapter members

Col. Robert F. Hoke

*Ancestor of Waddell Chapter
Member Darwin Roseman*



Robert F. Hoke

General Robert Frederick Hoke was born on May 27, 1837 in Lincolnton, Lincoln County, NC. He died on July 3, 1912 and was buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Raleigh, NC.

He grew up in Lincolnton, North Carolina as part of the distinguished Hoke Family.

Robert attended Lincolnton Male Academy and the Kentucky Military Institute.

He was 6 foot tall with dark hair and dark eyes.

When war was imminent, Hoke joined the Lincolnton Southern Stars and headed to Raleigh, April, 1861

On May 13, 1861 the First North Carolina Volunteers under General

Daniel Harvey Hill was mustered into service. The Southern Stars was designated Company K and Robert F. Hoke was the 2nd LT.

Hoke was at the Battle of Bethel on June 10, 1861. He was a participant of battles of New Bern, 7 days battles around Richmond, Manassas and Sharpsburg. He became a brigadier general on January 19, 1863. He was wounded at Fredericksburg and missed the Gettysburg campaign.

General Hoke was instrumental in the recapture of Plymouth, NC in April, 1864 and promoted to Major General because of this campaign. His troops were also in the trenches of Petersburg before General Lee ordered him to North Carolina.

General Hoke and his division tried their best to save Fort Fisher and Wilmington during the Wilmington Campaign in January and February, 1865.

Hoke's division with the NC Junior Reserves stopped the Federals at Wyse's Forks near Kinston, March 8, 1865.

Hoke's Division under General Joseph E. Johnston was instrumental in fighting Sherman at the Battle of Bentonville, NC March 19-21, 1865. His division received the bulk of the Federal attacks on the first day of the battle.

Hoke was at Greensboro, NC when General Johnston surrendered to General Sherman at Bennett

Place in Durham on April, 26, 1865.

General Hoke surrendered his forces at Greensboro, May 1, 1865.

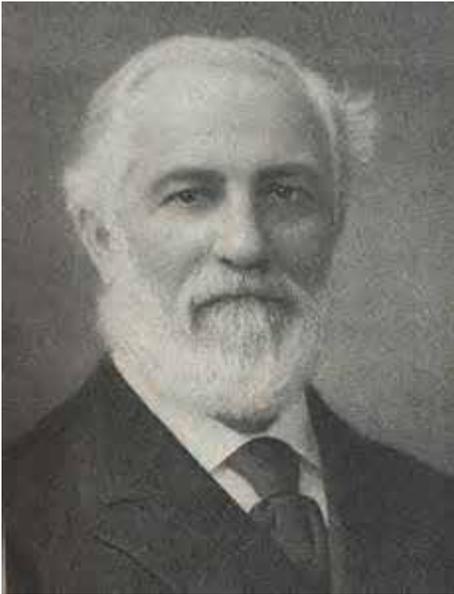
His farewell address to his troops is below and a thing of beauty. It is also a directive to today's generation. There was speculation at one time that he was a candidate for General Lee's position if anything had happened to Lee. After the war, General Hoke lived a quiet non-political life.

He met Lydia Ann Van Wyck in 1868 when she was 20. They were married on January 7, 1869 and settled in Raleigh. They had 6 children of which 2 died in early childhood.

At age 50, Hoke was diagnosed with Bright's disease (a kidney ailment). He was told to drink lithia water which could be found at Lithia Springs about one and half miles from Lincolnton. He built a hotel at the Springs and created the Lithia Water Company where this water was bottled and sold to the public.

Diabetes finally took his life at 10:20am on July 3, 1912. He was buried in Raleigh's Oakwood Cemetery. He had a large funeral and many of his veterans attended. In his older years, Hoke was mistaken for General Lee with his white hair and beard.

He was modest, did not like the limelight, did not write any memoirs of the war and did not desire any political office. He was heralded as one of the best generals in the



**Robert F. Hoke
in later years**

Southern army and one of the best citizens of NC.

Hoke county is named after General Hoke and is ironic that Fort Bragg named after General Braxton Bragg is located in this county.

Here is General Hoke's farewell address to his troops.

Headquarters, Hoke's Division

Near Greensboro, NC May 1, 1865

Soldiers of my Division:

On the eve of a long, perhaps a final separation, I address to you the last sad words of parting.

The fortunes of war have turned the scale against us. The proud banners which you have waved so gloriously over many a field are to be furled at last; but they are not disgraced, my comrades. Your indomitable courage, your heroic fortitude, your patience under sufferings, have surrounded them with a halo which future years can never dim. History will bear witness to your valor and succeeding generations will point with admiration to your grand

struggle for Constitutional freedom. Soldiers, your past is full of glory. Treasure it in your hearts. Remember each gory battlefield, each day of victory, each bleeding comrade.

Then think of your future.

"Freedom's battle, once begun. Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son, Though baffled oft, is ever won."

You have yielded to overwhelming forces, not to superior valor. You are paroled prisoners, not slaves. The love of liberty, which led you into this contest, burns as brightly in your hearts as ever.

Cherish it. Associate it with the history of your past. Transmit it to your children. Teach them the rights of freedom, and teach them to maintain them. Teach them the proudest day in all your proud career was that on which you enlisted as Southern soldiers, entering that holy brotherhood whose ties are now sealed by the blood of your compatriots who have fallen, and whose history is coeval with the brilliant record of the past four years.

Soldiers, amid the imperishable laurels that surround your brows, no brighter leaf adorns them than your connection with the late Army of Northern Virginia.

The star that shone with splendor over its oft-repeated fields of victory, over the two deadly struggles of Manassas Plains, over Richmond, Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg, has sent its rays and been reflected wherever freedom has a friend. That star has set in blood, but yet in glory. That army is now of the

past. The banners trail, but not with ignominy. No stain blots their escutcheons. No blush can tinge your cheeks as you proudly announce that you have a part in the history of the Army of Northern Virginia.

My comrades, we have borne together the same hardships; we have shared the same dangers; we have rejoiced over the same victories. Your trials and your patience have excited sympathy and admiration, and I have borne willing witness to your bravery. It is with a heart full of grateful emotions for your services and ready obedience that I take leave of you. May the future of each one be as happy as your past career has been brilliant, and may no cloud ever dim the brightness of your fame. The past rises before me in its illimitable grandeur. Its memories are part of the life of each one of us. But it is all over now. Yet, though the sad, dark veil of defeat is over us, fear not the future, but meet it with manly hearts. You carry to your homes the heartfelt wishes of your General for your prosperity.

My comrades, farewell. R.F. Hoke, Major-General

And to think this was written by a 28 year old.



**Robert F. Hoke's grave in
Oakwood Cemetery**

International Headquarters News

GEC Holds Meeting in Galveston

GALVESTON, TX- The Military Order of the Stars and Bars General Executive Council met in Galveston, TX at the Moody Gardens Resort on Saturday, September 27, 2014. The major items of business discussed were approval of the upcoming organization's budget and discussion on



Past MOS&B CICs and CGs attending the September 27th GEC Meeting shown left to right are Edward Cailleteau (LA), Toni Turk (UT), Perry Outlaw (AL), Beau Cantrell (OK), and current Commander-General Howard Jones (CA)

the location of the 2017 General Convention. A bus tour of the Galveston area followed the meeting. Michael Farr (SC) and Byron Brady, both Department Councilors, represented the Army of North Virginia Department.



Moody Gardens and Resort



IHQ Moves to Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA-The International Headquarters of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars has moved from White House, TN to Virginia Beach, VA.

Ed Stack, the immediate past MOS&B Awards Chairman, will head up IHQ. The new mailing address is:

MOS&B IHQ
P.O. Box 56251
Virginia Beach, VA 23456

Military Order of Stars and Bars Scholarships

The Military Order of Stars and Bars has established a college scholarship program for genealogically proven: (1) descendants of Confederate Officers; (2) descendants of the Confederate Executive or Legislative branches of government; and (3) descendants of members of the Confederate States' legislatures, judiciary, and executive branches of government. It is time to start considering candidates for the 2015 awards. All Chapters and Societies are encouraged to submit applications of worthy individuals for these scholarships. There are certainly many possible candidates among our active membership, active membership's children, grandchildren and friends.

The General Executive Council has determined that each Department scholarship awarded will be in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000). The number of scholarships awarded each year will be determined by the GEC. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 1, 2015 to be eligible.

Please carefully read all the necessary information on the MOS&B national website.

<http://www.militaryorderofthestarsandbars.org/scholarship-program/>

MOS&B Scholarship Committee, c/o Gary M. Loudermilk, 2801 14th Street, Brownwood Texas 76801