

The Garnett-Pettigrew Gray Line!



Newsletter of the Garnett-Pettigrew Chapter #67
Confederate Officers of North Carolina Society
Military Order of Stars & Bars

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Our next meeting will be Saturday, December 4, 2010 at the Monticello Club House, with the meal starting at 6:30 pm. Our guest speaker will be Ed Curtis and his wife Sue, of the Salisbury Prison Association. We hope many of you will be able to attend because they present an outstanding program.

As we are approaching the end of the year 2010, I would like to express my "Thanks" to all who have helped in any way during my first year as Commander of the Garnett-Pettigrew Chapter; for each one who has attended and those who have helped prepare the meals for the meetings. We look forward to my second year as we plan the coming meetings and seek to have great speakers for these events. Look forward to seeing you at the December meeting. Come and bring a friend.

In Southern Bonds,

Ken Patterson

Commander
Garnett-Pettigrew Chapter, MOSB

MOSB 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 2011 awards. Encourage eligible students to submit applications for these scholarships. There are certainly many possible candidates among our active

membership, active membership's children, grandchildren and friends.

The MOS&B Scholarship Program annually awards the merit based scholarships to worthy individuals who meet eligibility requirements and have been judged on information submitted by the applicant.

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.

All the necessary information is on the MOS&B national website at http://www.mosbihq.org/MOS&B_Scholarship_Program.htm

All five copies of the requested material should be packaged together and mailed to:

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

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 1, 2011 to be eligible. Contact National Committee Chairman Gary M. Loudermilk at the above address or email him at gmlhdl@harrisbb.com with your questions.

OUR NEXT MEETING

DECEMBER 4

YOUR RSVP IS REQUESTED

If you plan to eat at the December 4 meeting you are requested to RSVP either by e-mailing Commander Ken Patterson at kp27288@yahoo.com or by him at calling 336-627-4183.

This allows us the courtesy of letting those fixing the meal know how much food to prepare.

The price of the meal remains \$8.00 per person.

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Greensboro Confederate Monument Improvements



The Guilford Chapter 301 of the UDC is making improvements around the Confederate monument located in Greensboro's Green Hill Cemetery. The monument marks the final resting place of some 300 Confederate soldiers who died in Greensboro hospitals in last days of the war.

At our October meeting the Garnett-Pettigrew Chapter donated \$100 to the UDC to help with the project. The photo above shows the concrete walkway and brick wall recently constructed at the site.

2011 Gettysburg Monument Dates

The dates for our spring and fall monument clean-up trips to Gettysburg have been set.

The Spring trip will be May 19-22 and the Fall trip will be September 22-25. Be sure to mark your calendar now. If you've never made the trip before, make a New Year's Resolution to change that in 2011.

Each trip is a Thursday-Sunday trip. Usually there will be a side trip on the way up or the way back. If you have questions you can contact Ed Martin, Larry Brown, or Gary Faulk.

Gettysburg – Our Adopted Monuments

This is the second article in a series on the monuments we have adopted at Gettysburg as part of the "Adopt-A-Position" program of the National Park Service.

The Eleventh Mississippi Infantry monument is a bronze statue located on West Confederate Avenue just across the road from the North Carolina monument.

The monument depicts color bearer William O'Brien of Company C. He was the first of eight color bearers of the 11th Mississippi killed or wounded during the charge on July 3, 1863. The regiment's monument also has an associated advanced position marker located across the field of Pickett's Charge.



11th Mississippi Infantry Monument

The 11th Mississippi Infantry Regiment, under the command of Col. Francis M. Green and Maj. Reuben O. Reynolds, formed west of the tree line on Seminary Ridge behind Maj. William Pegram's Battalion of Artillery and immediately south of McMillan's Woods on July 3, 1863. Shortly after 3:00 p.m., Color SGT William O'Brien of

Company C, memorialized on this monument, raised the colors and the regiment stepped forward. Although clusters of men reached the stone wall near Brian's Barn, the attack was driven back with heavy loss, and the remnants of the regiment reformed in this vicinity.

- Monument text

Both the monument and the advance marker were dedicated in 2000 by the 11th Mississippi Memorial Association. The marker is located along Hancock Avenue at the Brian Farm.



Advanced marker, 11th Mississippi Regiment

July 3, 1863. The 11th Mississippi Infantry regiment, with its ranks growing thinner at every step, advanced with the colors to the stone wall near the Brian Barn. The regiment was here subjected to a most galling fire of musketry and artillery that so reduced the already thinned ranks that any further effort to carry the position was hopeless, and there was nothing left but to retire.

- Report of Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Davis

*Combatants - 393
Killed in action/died of wounds - 100
Wounded/wounded captured - 193
Captured unwounded - 37
Non-casualties - 39*

- Marker text

“There’s An App For That!”

CWPT Unveils “First Of Its Kind” GPS-Enabled Mobile Battlefield Tour

New “Battle App” provides visitors with own personal historian as they explore the Gettysburg Battlefield

(Washington, D.C.) – The Civil War Preservation Trust (CWPT) is pleased to announce the unveiling of its first “Battle App,” a mobile battlefield tour that takes advantage of the GPS technology and Apple’s iPhone platform. The Gettysburg Battle App, which focuses on battle action that occurred at Devil’s Den and Little Round Top, was created in partnership with Intermap Technologies, an industry leader in mobile GPS-enabled touring.

“Our new Gettysburg Battle App adds a new dimension to the battlefield experience. It is filled with a wealth of information, including audio and video content and CWPT’s trademark battlefield maps enhanced with GPS technology,” remarked CWPT president James Lighthizer. “Now anyone can enjoy the benefits of a historian-led tour of the Gettysburg battlefield. It puts history right at your fingertips!”

Kevin Thomas, Intermap’s vice president of marketing is equally excited about the potential for Battle Apps. “Our partnership with the Civil War Preservation Trust has allowed us to leverage our award-winning AccuTerra GPS-enabled map application within a new and exciting Civil War battlefield touring app. This new Battle App will make it much easier for visitors to learn more about the great battles of the Civil War and to visit the places where these historic events occurred.”

The Battle App features a GPS-guided battlefield tour with numerous “virtual signs” and other points of interest that can be accessed with a few simple clicks. Each stop along the way contains a rich description of the historical significance of the site, along with photos, video commentary from battlefield experts and audio accounts from the soldiers and civilians who trod this ground during the Civil War.

“This new technology will make it easier than ever before for more visitors to the Gettysburg Battlefield to enjoy the benefits of a historian led tour,” said Gettysburg licensed battlefield guide, Timothy Smith. “These new Battle Apps are simple to use, yet full of valuable information about the men

who fought at Devil’s Den and Little Round Top. The breadth of material included allows for almost unlimited customization of your personal battlefield tour.”

Once downloaded from the Apple iTunes store, the program is resident on the iPhone — meaning a visitor can wander the battlefield without worry that may stray too far from a cell signal. After downloading the application, a user can review the content anywhere — the only aspects of the program that won’t function away from the intended battlefield are the GPS features.

Initially, the application will only be available for iPhone, but CWPT will work with our technology partner to make our Battle Apps available on other GPS-enabled platforms, like Blackberry and Android phones, in the future. Although only the Devils Den and Little Round Top tour is currently available, a second project featuring the 1862 Battle of Fredericksburg is already in production. Future Battle Apps for other popular battlefields, including, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Chickamauga, Manassas, Shiloh and the Wilderness, are also planned.

For more information about the content, use and availability of GPS-enabled CWPT Battle Apps, please visit www.civilwar.org/battleapp.

State Capitol Hosts Free Holiday Open House, Civil War Christmas Encampment

RALEIGH – The spirit of the holidays will be present at State Capitol’s annual Open House on Thursday, Dec. 9, through Sunday, Dec. 12. The halls will be decked with seasonal decorations, and local groups will perform traditional and contemporary holiday music in the rotunda at various times of the day.

Hours for the Open House are: Thursday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 12, 1-4 p.m.

A Civil War Christmas Encampment will take place on the Capitol grounds Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Re-enactors from the 6th North Carolina State Troops will set up camp and conduct Civil War-era military drills. The encampment will give visitors an opportunity to compare the Christmas holiday during the early war period, when much was still the same as it had been prior to the war, with Christmas during the latter period of the war, when many things had become scarce. Re-enactors will

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also demonstrate how to dip candles and make simple Christmas ornaments of the period.

All events are offered free of charge.

The State Capitol's mission is to preserve and interpret the history, architecture and functions of the 1840 building and Union Square. The Capitol is bounded by Edenton, Salisbury, Morgan and Wilmington streets.

Hatteras First to Honor 150th Civil War Anniversary

HATTERAS – North Carolina's first Civil War Sesquicentennial event was announced today by the Flags Over Hatteras Committee and the Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum for August 2011.

The event features nationally known historians, a Blue-Gray Descendants Reunion, living history displays and exhibits.

"We're proud to host the first sesquicentennial commemoration for the state," said Committee Chairman Drew Pullen. "Hatteras was the site for many significant events: the first Union victory of the war, the first joint forces operation, and the first known instance of African American soldiers firing upon Confederates, among many other major points."

In the conference, award-winning authors James McPherson and Craig Symonds and National Park Service Chief Historian Ed Bearss headline as speakers on the battles and time period.

Event details include:

- Major exhibits - Aug. 22-28 - Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum
- Blue-Gray Descendants Reunion - Aug. 22-24 - Hatteras Village Civic Center
- Flags over Hatteras Conference - Aug. 25-27 - Hatteras Village Civic Center
- Exhibits and demonstrations - Aug. 27-28 - Cape Hatteras Lighthouse

The battles at Hatteras began on Aug. 28, 1861.

"This first victory was extremely important for the Union," speaker Ed Bearss said. "It stopped privateering and blockade runners from gaining access to the sea. It gave the Union direct access to the Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds, allowing the Union to penetrate deep into North Carolina."

Additional speakers include historian Harold "Hari" Dean Jones, and hatmaker and re-enactor "Dirty Billy."

Space is limited for the conference and registration is required. Tickets are \$175 per person, with 30 spaces being reserved for students at \$75 per student. The fee includes light refreshments; daily speakers; three evening events featuring nationally known keynote speakers; three dinners, including a "Taste of Hatteras;" and all exhibits and scheduled events. For more information or register for the Blue Gray Reunion or Conference, go to www.flagsoverhatteras.com.

The Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum is located at 59200 Museum Drive in Hatteras. The three North Carolina Maritime Museums are the Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum located in Hatteras, the North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort and the North Carolina Maritime Museum at Southport. All three Museums are part of the Division of State History Museums in the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, the state agency with the mission to enrich lives and communities and the vision to harness the state's cultural resources to build North Carolina's social, cultural and economic future. Information on Cultural Resources is available at www.ncculture.com/words.

Civil War Sesquicentennial Planning Underway for North Carolina

Preparations for the commemoration of the Sesquicentennial of the Civil War are underway with 150 programs, educational symposia and re-enactments already scheduled by the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources (www.ncculture.com). For the past year a team of Cultural Resources staff, operating with an experts advisory panel of leading historians, has planned events, lectures, exhibits and informational resources for commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War.

Activities for life-long learners, travelers, teachers and school children will feature the theme "North Carolina and the Civil War: Freedom, Sacrifice, Memory."

News and information are available at www.nccivilwar150.com. A logo, designed by the Department of Cultural Resources, presents that theme against a sunburst image, based on the button worn by North Carolina soldiers, 1861-1865.

North Carolina's planning comes as a similar national effort is underway. Several other states have established commissions or other boards to mark the

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anniversary. Keith Hardison, Director of the Division of State Historic Sites and Properties, and Michael Hill, Research Branch Supervisor, co-chair the North Carolina group.

In establishing the committee of researchers, archaeologists, librarians, preservationists, educators, exhibit designers and curators, Dr. Jeffrey J. Crow, Deputy Director of the N.C. Office of Archives and History, noted that the Department has long held a commitment to projects associated with the Civil War and that, during the anniversary, those efforts will intensify.

“We anticipate that interest in the Civil War will draw tens of thousands of travelers to North Carolina,” Crow said. “Because cultural and heritage tourists stay longer and spend more than typical travelers, the Sesquicentennial will provide an economic boost. The Civil War was the most critical moment in the nation’s history. Understanding the conflict’s effect on the life of the nation, its institutions, and its people remains as important today as it did 150 years ago.” The Battle of Bentonville 145th re-enactment held in April 2010 drew 50,000 visitors to the Johnston County location, for example.

The group will develop and execute a multiyear program of state-sponsored activities to commemorate, in an appropriate and historically accurate manner, the richness, diversity and significance of the state’s participation in and contributions to the American Civil War. Accordingly, the objective is to extend to North Carolinians and travelers an understanding of the complexity of the issues surrounding the war and to transform the interpretation of the events for a new generation, via a layered and interdisciplinary approach.

An ambitious three-part series of symposia is planned, with the first dedicated to “memory” taking place at the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh on May 20, 2011. Following that, keeping with the theme, panels will be held at Winston-Salem State University in 2013 (timed to coincide with the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation) around the topic of “freedom,” and in Wilmington in 2015 on the topic of “sacrifice.” Calls for papers will be forthcoming.

The NCCivilWar150 Web site (www.nccivilwar150.com) offers a concise overview with maps, graphics, an event calendar, digital records and text about North Carolina’s Civil War experience. It contains a timeline of the hundreds of military expeditions, affairs, skirmishes, actions,

engagements, battles and other events that occurred in the Old North State during the war. Images of monuments from across North Carolina and a map feature illustrate where the monuments are located. State Archives will showcase relevant documents, such as letters regarding possible secession, that are gathered from its collection of more than 100 million maps, letters, and documents. Informative essays discuss North Carolina on the home front, slavery and the African American experience, reconstruction and other topics.

The Division of State Historic Sites and Properties (<http://www.nchistoricsites.org/>) is taking the lead with a new comprehensive education initiative related to the war. Thirteen of the 27 historic sites will participate, including such non-traditional Civil War sites as Historic Edenton, Somerset Place, Stagville, Tryon Palace and Roanoke Island Festival Park. Sites will create a permanent addition to their grounds and highlight the North Carolina experience through programs designed to help fourth- and eighth-grade students meet education standards. Each site also will have an individual program that is site specific. In preparation, a teacher workshop for renewal credits was held this past summer.

Exhibits will appear on a range of topics such as a Civil War transportation exhibit at the N.C. Transportation Museum in Spencer in 2011, and an exhibit at the Museum of the Albemarle on the capture of the port towns on the Albemarle Sound, the rivers, canals and waterways.

Archaeological work will be undertaken at selected locations including Ft. Fisher and Ft. Anderson/Brunswick Town. State archivists will hold quarterly talks, and the genealogy staff will offer tips on “tracing your roots.” The N.C. Museum of History will build upon previous exhibits and highlight aspects of the war over the course of the anniversary period. The Historical Publications Office will initiate new publications related to the war and will perform a series of reprints, in addition to continuing work on volumes in the troops roster series (<http://nc-historical-publications.stores.yahoo.net/>). A highlight is the new publication “Worthy of Record: The Civil War and Reconstruction Diaries of Columbus Lafayette Turner,” about an Iredell County native who spent time in two Union prison camps and later was elected to the General Assembly during Reconstruction.

Presently in development as a collaborative effort with the University of North Carolina Press is a North Carolina Civil War atlas, a project conceived by map maker and research historian Mark A. Moore.

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The advisory committee of the state's leading Civil War historians is guiding development and execution of programming. Members include Mark Bradley of the U.S. Army War College, Paul Escott of Wake Forest University, Chris Fonvielle of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Joseph Glatthaar of UNC-Chapel Hill, Susanna Lee of N.C. State University, Freddie Parker of N.C. Central University, John David Smith of UNC-Charlotte and Richard Starnes of Western Carolina University.

The African American Heritage Commission will provide underwriting for selected events.

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Travis Lecture at Ft. Anderson on Jan. 18 Will Detail Battles for Coastal Forts

WINNABOW – Brunswick Town/Fort Anderson State Historic Site in Winnabow will present local historian Jack Travis, who will speak on "Jumping the Gun: The January 1861 Captures of Forts Caswell and Johnston" on Tuesday, Jan. 18, from 7-9 p.m. Travis is the author of "Men of God, Angels of Death: A History of General Lee's Premier Artillery Battery." For more information, call the historic site at (910) 371-6613.

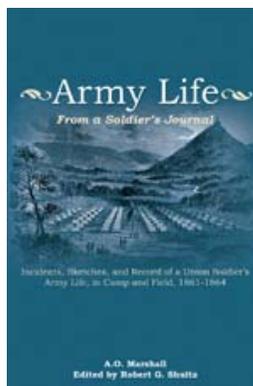
A major pre-Revolutionary port on North Carolina's Cape Fear River, Brunswick Town was razed by British troops in 1776 and never rebuilt. Colonial foundations dot the present-day tour trail, which crosses the earthworks of the Confederate Fort Anderson. In 1861 the Confederate States of America decided to build a large fort on the old village site as part of the river defense of Wilmington. The Cape Fear was an essential route for supplies moving by rail from Wilmington to Petersburg and Richmond for General Lee's army.

The Confederate army used manual labor to construct the large sand fortification originally called Fort St. Philip's. There were two batteries, each with five cannons overlooking the shipping channel and providing protection to blockade runners.

In February 1865, following the fall of Fort Fisher at the mouth of the river, Union forces repositioned to attack Fort Anderson. Federals attacked from the land and river. After three days of

fighting, the Confederates evacuated the fort at night. Union gunboats started firing at first light, unaware that Federal soldiers were breaching the walls of the fort. The infantry frantically waved sheets and blankets to stop the deadly fire from their own forces. There was a one-day fight north of the site at Town Creek before the Federals occupied Wilmington on George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1865.

The Book Corner



**Army Life
From a Soldier's
Journal**
The engaging account of a
young Union soldier

**A. O. Marshall
Edited by Robert G.
Schultz**

400 pages
40 photographs & images
\$29.95 - Paperback

"Army Life" was the recipient of the MOSB's 2010 General Basil W. Duke Award. The award recognizes the publisher who reissues the best work in Confederate history.

In 1884, when Albert O. Marshall published *Army Life*, a memoir of his service as a private in the Thirty-Third Illinois Regiment, twenty years had passed since his 1864 discharge. Marshall left the journal untouched at publication, and today it is a journal that is rare in what it is not. This memoir is not a complete story of the Thirty-Third (known as the "Normal Regiment" because many of its soldiers were from Illinois State Normal University), nor is it a complete roster of regiment members, nor a list of killed and wounded.

Army Life is not, even, a purely military account written from an officer's point of view. It is the story of a twenty-year-old private whose engaging writing belies his age but also allows his youth to shine through. Marshall tells of the battles he fought and the games he played, of his friends, fellow soldiers, and officers, and of the regiment's activities in Missouri and Arkansas, at Vicksburg, and in Louisiana and on the Texas Gulf Coast. Enhanced with careful editing and thorough annotations, this journal Marshall carried faithfully to every mustering out is a rich and important Civil War memoir.

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Albert O. Marshall was born in 1840 on a farm in Illinois. He served in the Thirty-Third Illinois Regiment for three years, after which he became a lawyer and was elected to a four-year term in the state senate and later to the county court as a circuit court judge.

Robert G. Schultz teaches at East Central College in Union, Missouri, and has published numerous articles on local and regional history and postal history.

- From the Publisher



General Lee's 1862 Christmas

On December 25, 1862, the Army of Northern Virginia was encamped along the south bank of the Rappahonock River around Fredericksburg. The December battle at that Virginia town had already been fought and added to the list of Confederate victories won by the Army since Robert E. Lee took command in June.

General Lee had earlier established his winter quarters at Hamilton's Crossing. The quarters were described by Colonel Long of Lee's staff: "It consisted of four or five wall tents and three or four common tents . . . on the edge of an old pine field . . . the branches of the old field pine served to fortify the tents against the cold of winter and to make shelter for the horses."

On Christmas Day General Lee sat down and wrote to his wife, Mary Custis Lee:

I will commence this holy day dearest Mary by writing to you. My heart is filled with gratitude to Almighty God for His unspeakable mercies with which He has blessed us in this day, for those He has granted us from the beginning of life, & particularly for those He has vouchsafed us during the past year. What should have become of us without His crowning help and protection? Oh if our people would only recognize it & cease from their vain self boasting & adulation, how strong would be my belief in final success and happiness to our country. For in Him alone I know is our trust and safety. Cut off from all communication with you & my children, my greatest pleasure is to write to you and them. Yet I have no time to indulge in it. You must tell them so, & say that I constantly think of them & love them fervently with all my heart. They must write to me without waiting for replies. I shall endeavor to write Mildred

from whom I have not heard for a long time. Tell dear Charlotte I have received her letter & felt greatly for her. I saw her Fitzhugh this morning with his young aid, riding at the head of his brigade on his way up the Rappahannock. I regret so he could not get to see her. He only got her letter I enclosed him last evening. She ought not to have married a young soldier, but an old "exempt" like her papa, who would have loved her as much as he does. F[itzhugh] & R[obert] were very well. But what a cruel thing is war. To separate & separate & destroy families & friends & mar the purest joys & happiness God has granted us in this world. I pray that on this day when "peace and good will" are preached to mankind, that better thoughts will fill the hearts of our enemies & turn them to peace. The confusion that now exists in their counsels will thus result in good. Our army was never in such good health & condition since I have been attached to it & I believe they share with me my disappointment that the enemy did not renew the combat of the 13th. I was holding back all that day, & husbanding our strength & ammunition for the great struggle for which I thought he was preparing. Had I devined that was to have been his only effort, he would have had more of it. But I am content. We might have gained more but we would have lost more, & perhaps our relative condition would not have improved. My heart bleeds at the death of every one of our gallant men. Give much love to every one. Kiss Chass & Agnes for me, & believe me with true affection

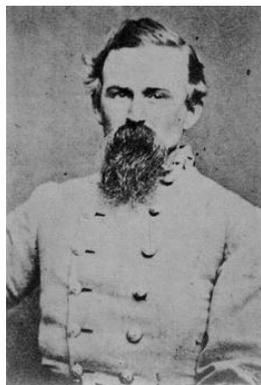
*Yours
R. E. Lee*

Later Christmas Day Generals Lee, Stuart, and Jackson, along with members of their staffs, partook of a "Christmas feast" at Jackson's headquarters at Moss Neck, the home of planter Richard Corbin. Jackson's feast consisted of turkeys and hams, pails of oysters, cakes, wines, butter, biscuits, and pickles. Their dining room was decorated with Christmas greens.

It was the first - and last - Christmas these officers would spend together.

Biography

(In each issue we offer a profile of a member of the Confederate officer corps. In this issue we feature Brig. Gen. George Pierce Doles.)



Brig. Gen. George P. Doles

Brig. Gen. George P. Doles was a Georgia businessman and had been active in the militia before the war. He was captain of the Baldwin Blues, which enlisted shortly after the fall of Fort Sumter. Doles led them and in April, 1861 was commissioned captain in Co. H of the 4th Georgia Infantry and stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. In May 1862, he was appointed colonel of the regiment and led it during the Peninsula Campaign as a part of the Army of Northern Virginia. He was wounded at the Battle of Malvern Hill.

After serving in the Norfolk area, Doles led his regiment to the Peninsula where they saw action at Seven Pines and in the Seven Days. Having distinguished himself in the defense along South Mountain, he succeeded to command of the brigade when General R. S. Ripley was wounded at Antietam. Promoted to brigadier six weeks later and given permanent charge of the brigade, he led it at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and the Wilderness.

Going into the 1863 Gettysburg Campaign, Doles' Brigade numbered 1,300 men and was assigned to Robert E. Rodes' Division. On July 1, 1863, Doles attacked the line of the Union XI Corps in fields near Rock Creek north of Gettysburg, driving the Federals back more than a mile. Pressure from Doles, as well as from fellow Georgian John B. Gordon and other brigades, eventually forced much of the Union XI Corps to collapse and retire to Cemetery Hill. The brigade suffered 219 casualties at Gettysburg - 46 killed, 106 wounded, and 67 captured - a loss of 16.6% of its strength. Doles' men did not see any significant action on the second or third day of the battle, nor in the subsequent Bristoe or Mine Run Campaigns later that year.

At Spotsylvania in 1864, despite his vigilance, a large number of his men and a battery were captured when Union troops under Emory Upton made a sudden assault on his lines on May 10. Doles himself escaped capture by falling down to the ground and

playing dead until a counterattack materialized. Doles fought through the rest of the battle and the actions at the North Anna. Countering Grant's next side step toward Richmond, Doles was killed by a



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sniper at Bethesda Church while checking his lines on June 2, 1864.

He is buried in Memory Hill Cemetery located in Milledgeville, Georgia. His marker is in the photo at the left. Below are a picture of the plaque on the stone and a transcript of the plaque's inscription.



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“Erected by his old comrades of the 4. Regt. Ga. Vol's A.N.V. in honor of Brig. Genl. Geo. Doles, killed in battle at Cold Harbor, Va, June 2, 1864.

“Crowned with earth's fadeless laurels he lies sleeping upon this sacred spot, where love is keeping his honored dust.”

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And

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_P._Doles

“SELECTED QUOTE”

“We suspect that General Bragg is going to Wilmington. Goodbye, Wilmington.”

Quoted from the October 31, 1864 edition of the Wilmington Daily Journal, which had learned that Braxton Bragg had been placed in command of the Department of North Carolina

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2010 - 2011 Calendar

*** Denotes change from regular meeting date**

Saturday, December 6, 2010 - *Garnett-Pettigrew MOSB Meeting* – Ed & Sue Curtis from the Salisbury Prison Association

Saturday, February 5, 2011 - *Garnett-Pettigrew MOSB Meeting* - Program TBA

Saturday, April 2 - *Garnett-Pettigrew MOSB Meeting* - Program TBA

Thursday, May 19 – Sunday, May 23 – *Spring “Adopt-A-Monument” Project* – Gettysburg, PA

Saturday, June 4 - *Garnett-Pettigrew MOSB Meeting* - Program TBA

Wednesday, July 14 – Friday, July 16 - *MOSB Sesquicentennial Convention* - Jacksonville, FL

Saturday, August 6 - *Garnett-Pettigrew MOSB Meeting* - Program TBA

Thursday, September 22 – Sunday, September 25
Fall “Adopt-A-Monument” Project – Gettysburg, PA

Saturday, October 1 - *Garnett-Pettigrew MOSB Meeting* - Program TBA

Saturday, December 3 - *Garnett-Pettigrew MOSB Meeting* - Program TBA

Let Us Remember . . .

Nov. 3, 1813 - Gen. Jubal Early born

Nov. 9, 1825 - Gen. A. P. Hill born

Nov. 23-24, 1863 - Battle of Lookout Mountain

Nov. 25, 1863 - Battle of Missionary Ridge

Nov. 28, 1861 - Missouri formally admitted to the Confederacy

Nov. 30, 1864 - Battle of Franklin

December 15-16, 1864 - Battle of Nashville

Dec. 6, 1833 - Col. John S. Mosby born

Dec. 13, 1862 - Battle of Fredericksburg

Dec. 20, 1860 - SOUTH CAROLINA SECEDES!

Garnett-Pettigrew In Review 2010



Receiving awards at the NC Society Convention in May, which the Chapter hosted at the Monticello Community Center . . .



working hard at Gettysburg in the spring . . .



and remembering Jack Perdue in July.