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Officer's Call

Confederate Family Tree

By Scott Barker

First Lieutenant Milton B. Cox, 5th Kentucky Mounted Infantry, Company C, my third great-grandfather, served with honor and distinction throughout the War Between the States. He is the Confederate soldier ancestor whose service was cited in my applications for membership to the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Military Order of the Stars and Bars. Although it is his name that is reflected on the certificates of my memberships, he is but one of the many ancestral members of my family to have served the Southern Confederacy. Indeed, the availability of computer software programs to search digitized records allows for in-depth searches of family histories.

In my case, as a member of ancestry.com, I have been able to create a substantial family tree that is interactive with military databases. Having developed my family tree, and searching military databases, I have established a roster of probable Confederate veteran ancestors. This roster of military age male ancestors has served as a basis for further research, and because nineteenth century American families were extremely large, the process of searching for military service was simplified. As it turns out, a pattern developed showing that many members of the families had enlisted in the same regiment, often in the same company, or in a military formation that was formed in the general vicinity of where they lived. Therefore, it was common occurrence to find many ancestors active in the same unit. This process held true for both Confederates and Unionists, as exemplified by the eight members serving with the 24th Kentucky Infantry, Company B, USA, and the seven members serving with the 5th Kentucky Mounted

Infantry, Company C, CSA.

The rather substantial roster that I have developed incorporates 119 Confederate ancestors. Of these ancestors, four are great-grandfathers, 24 are great-uncles, and there are 91 cousins. Moreover, I will admit that there also appeared a number of yankees in my family tree, a total of 44; and, that my spouse is descended from yankees, and has 11 Union soldier ancestors. However, as with any research project, one often uncovers expected as well as unexpected results.

Thus far, my Confederate ancestor database comprises 22 officers, 96 enlisted men, and one civilian taken as a rebel prisoner of war. As my roster developed, I began to organize the members alphabetically in order of rank. I must say that my roster is representative of a diverse distribution of Confederates, and includes members that extend to the very pinnacle of the Confederate hierarchy, to the privates who acquitted themselves so bravely in battle.

Analysis of my roster discloses that the officer ranks were inclusive of one general officer, five field grade officers, and 17 company grade officers. Two of the field grade officers had held unconfirmed positions at the brigadier general rank, one having fallen in battle prior to senate confirmation, the other's appointment had not been acted on at war's end. Of the enlisted ranks, 16 had served as noncommissioned officers, and 79 had served in private ranks. In total, as well as I was able to discern, 11 had either died in service, or had been killed in action. Another seven had received wounds from the battlefield, and 16 more had been taken prisoner, with some having served

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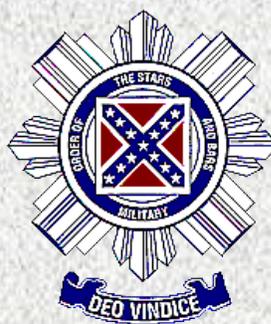
Chapter and Society News is also welcome. Please email to the address. The preferred submittal is one in which the articles are in MS Word format and that all pictures are in jpeg format as this makes it easier to format to the proper scale within this publication.

Note that references and footnotes are requested to support where the original information is acquired as it is up to the article writer to provide such material.

If there are any questions, please feel free to contact me. Thanks.

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Commander General's Message

I recently attended a funeral service for a dear friend at Trinity Episcopal Church in downtown Columbia, SC. This is the ancestral church of General Wade Hampton, III. I was seated in a pew near the memorial tablet for the Confederate dead of Trinity. Lieutenant Thomas Preston Hampton is one of the Confederate dead listed. He was General Hampton's son who died in his arms after being mortally wounded. This experience reminded me that we have many memorials to our Confederate ancestors that are on private land, in churches and in private cemeteries. We certainly must preserve these in addition to the ones that are on public land such as courthouse squares and national and state cemeteries.



The church I attend, First Scots Presbyterian, in Charleston, SC, has a memorial tablet on the front of the church for its Confederate dead as well as individual memorial tablets for Confederate soldiers inside the sanctuary. My ancestral church, Bethel Presbyterian, in York County, South Carolina which was organized in 1764 has a large cemetery adjacent to it where many Confederate veterans are buried. I am a life member of the Bethel Cemetery Association which is in charge of maintaining the cemetery. My ancestor 1st Lieutenant Arthur Armstrong McKenzie who qualified me for membership in the Military Order of the Stars and Bars is buried there. I am doing all I can to preserve the memorials at both of these churches.

We are constantly experiencing the attack on public Confederate monuments and memorials brought on by political correctness and Confederate phobia. My fear is that this attack will soon extend to the private ones as well. I would ask each of you who attend churches where the Confederate dead are memorialized to be actively involved in preserving these memorials. Each of us should also be involved in preserving and maintaining the cemeteries where our Confederate ancestors are buried. Many of you work hard to maintain cemeteries in your communities where Confederate soldiers are buried. I commend you for your efforts.

I have come to the point in my life where I attend many more funerals than weddings. At the funeral for one of my best friend's mother last week, I commented to his sister about the wonderful care she took of her aging mother in her last years. She said to me simply, "she deserved it". I cannot say it any better than that. Our Confederate ancestors deserve to be remembered.

Deo Vindice!

Harold F. Davis, III

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long periods of captivity in abusive Federal prisons.

My Confederate soldier ancestor roster is still a work in progress. It has grown beyond expectation as the continued investigation of collateral ancestors and their families revealed more Confederate heroes. Moreover, continues to be a rewarding undertaking as additional discoveries are made. Moreover, continues to be a rewarding undertaking as additional discoveries are made. So, what began as a project to establish an honor roll document of my Confederate ancestors, thought to be about 30 in number, has now grown four fold.

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Letter Written During the WBTS

Submitted by Adam Gaines

Paroled Camp, Demopolis, Ala., Oct. 25th, 1864

My darling Wife,

After many troubles and hard traveling I arrived here yesterday and immediately made application for permission to return to Eufaula, but the Commandant here could not grant it, but said he would approve and forward it to Genl. Taylor's Headquarters, so it will be Friday or Saturday before I know whether I can return or not. I am in hopes it will be approved for I assure you I do not wish to be absent from you another day. I miss you much, much more than you can imagine, would give anything in the world to see you and that darling boy. This is a horrid town, no Hotel, and no place to stay at. I have to stay at the Parole Camp. Came near freezing last night, had only my shawl to cover with. If I do not get off and have to stay there a week or two I will be certain to have chills and I will get a sick leave of absence and come home. There are only four paroled prisoners in camp, and I do not think they will keep me here as I can do no good, and can report from E.[ufaula], as soon as I can from here when exchanged. I saw Gov. Harris in Selma and he has already made the appointments I spoke of so I stand no chance there. I will not write more until I hear from my papers. Do not look for me until next week. A thousand kisses to the darling boy. Love to all.

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James

James A. Wiggs, was born on May 17, 1837, in Holly Springs, Mississippi. Shortly after the Civil War broke out he enlisted on May 15, 1861, as a private, and was mustered into the 4th Tennessee Infantry. Governor Isham G. Harris soon promoted him to the position of Assistant Quartermaster General of Tennessee, on June 21, 1861. Afterwards he served the Confederacy in various positions including, Chief of Ordnance, on the staff of General Stephen D. Lee; Chief of Artillery, on the staff of General Francis A. Shoup; he surrendered with the garrison at Vicksburg, on July 4, 1863; was captain in the 1st Tennessee Artillery; Chief of Staff, of General Bryan M. Thomas; Chief of Artillery, on the staff of General Marcus J. Wright, in the District of North Mississippi and West Tennessee; and he surrendered with the forces of Lieutenant General Richard Taylor, to Union General E.R.S. Canby, and was paroled at Jackson, Miss., on May 12, 1865. He died at Starkville, Miss., on January 27, 1911, and was buried in Vicksburg.

From the Chaplain General

Dr. John H. Killian, Sr.

In our last article, I mentioned the need for us to regain the moral high ground in defense of our Confederate heritage. We must remind the public, especially the church leaders of our generation, of the righteous influences that served as the foundation of the movement for secession and for the Southern patriotism of our ancestors.

Basil Manly, Sr was born in North Carolina in 1798. Coming to Christ as a seventeen-year-old, Manly sensed a calling to Gospel ministry and was licensed to the ministry in 1818. Manly completed his education at South Carolina College, now University of South Carolina, graduating as valedictorian on December 3, 1821.

By 1826, Manly served as Pastor of the Charleston Church, now known as First Baptist Church of Charleston, South Carolina-- a church known as the Mother Church of the Southern Baptist Convention. Manly remained in Charleston until 1837 when he became President of the University of Alabama. While serving at the University, Manly was author of the Alabama Resolutions, which played a leading role in the formation of the Southern Baptist Church. Manly remained in Tuscaloosa until 1855, when he resigned to become Pastor of the Wentworth Street Church in Charleston. However, before the War commenced in 1861, Manly was back in Alabama serving as an Evangelist.

Consider the mindset of the state of Alabama as the Secession Crisis arose. Of the seven cotton states

which first seceded and joined the Confederacy, Alabama was the most divided. Overwhelmingly, North Alabama sentiment was more aligned with the Cooperationists, who felt that early secession was premature. But as the debate on secession ensued, Basily Manly put forth a resolution to the Alabama Baptist State Convention in which he stated.

" Standing aloof, for the most part, from political parties and contests, our retired position does not exclude the profound conviction, based on a long and unquestionable series of facts, that union of the states of this Confederacy has failed in important particulars to answer for the purpose for which it was created" Manly went on to say "We have supposed ourselves entitled to equality of rights as citizens of this republic. We are not willing to surrender them-- even to the risk of life and all we hold dear. While as yet no particular mode of relief is before us in which to express an opinion, we are constrained, before separating to our sacred homes, to declare to our brethren and fellow citizens, before mankind and God, that we hold ourselves subject to the call of proper authority in defense of the sovereignty and independence of the State of Alabama, and to her sacred right as a sovereignty to withdraw from the Union; and to make any arrangement which her people in constitutional assemblies may deem best for securing their rights. And to this declaration we are heartily, deliberately, and unanimously and solemnly united."

Southern historian BF Riley stated that this resolution did more to encourage the secession of Alabama from the Union than any other one action. In the Fall of 1861, the Convention then expressed "We do not feel the slightest disposition to depart from the position assumed by this body at the last annual session; on the contrary, and in view of the perilous circumstances which now surround us, we do now in humble dependence on that God in whom we have ever trusted, solemnly declare it to be our purpose to maintain that position until the light breaks through the darkness which now envelopes us."

To this day, men like Basil Manly are revered for their wisdom and theological gravity. Yet, these men, versed in Scripture and deep in doctrinal understanding, were key influences in the development of support for the Confederacy.

As Chaplain General, I pray that these articles will serve to demonstrate and educate the members of the Order on the Christian foundation of support for the Confederate Cause. Again, may God grant us the moral high ground as we present the message of the honor of our ancestors.

Joining Our Order

By Larry Martin, Genealogist General

If you are reading this article, then Congratulations! You are a member of our Order and possess a birthright many would envy! You have proven you are a descendent of an Officer-Surgeon-Chaplain-Appointed or Elected Official of the Confederate States of America! And that is a proud heritage, one we share with all who will listen. Each of you who have joined our ranks over the last few years have learned more of your family history than most folks ever will. And that is always a fascinating journey! Over the last few years the Order has tightened up the application process. Several years ago the application was postcard size and you joined on your word. Now days the Order requires proof of each generation, while not as strict as some heritage organizations, ours has standards set long before I began this post less than 4 years ago.

Each Genealogist at the Chapter level does our society a great service, they guide newcomers in the process and in return gain a new member in that Chapter. They are the first line of approval. They work hard to make sure each applicant meets the standard. And they do a great job!

The State Society Genealogists review the applications and once they approve them, the application is forwarded to Headquarters and it eventually comes to my office. I do the research on the application from Generation 1 forward. Not because I feel your work is bad, but because the Order demands I spend the time and research to prove each application to myself. Even the best Genealogist can make mistakes, and at each level everyone who reviews the application looks for the subtle signs something isn't correct. Many times the mistake is so glaring that I work to find the proof and correct the Genealogy so our records are straight and documented. It is not always pleasant to contact an applicant and tell them the application is denied or needs more work. But I am always willing to help them, that is my job for the order.

The committee to review and update the current application is working hard to make the process seamless. Soon there will be a letter and detailed instructions on the applications first page so it is right in front of those who wish to join us. All too often applications come to Headquarters that have been hand written, and some are very hard to read. This is why you must download and save the application to your hard drive. Then open that saved copy up and type in all the information. To save it, print it as a pdf. document to your hard drive. That is what you can print out to mail to Headquarters. Include all your proofs with the file! Many come without any proofs and I work with the applicants to get the needed information to approve them for membership.

The bottom line is to make our new members proud to have proven their ancestry and that we all join them in honoring the Confederate Hero from so long ago. And in future generations the proof and documentation will be in our archives for researchers and future family members to use to join the MOS&B of the future after all of us have crossed the river. And that is why our order needs proof, absolute proof for each generation. Do not get discouraged if you get a call where I say this line doesn't work and more research is needed by you. It is YOUR family tree and you should also want your research to be correct as well.

I have even found such discrepancies in our own Collaterals database and not long ago spent almost a week doing the research to correct them with documented proof. Genealogy is a labor of love, a road map of who we are and where we came from.

Primary proofs are what we seek, especially for the first 3-4 generations. The beginning proof for the applicant is a Birth Certificate. That document shows 2 generations, you and your parents.

Since around 1920 most States began issuing Birth Certificates in each county. Yes some County Courthouses burned but all States have a process to reissue those. And yes some were born at home and a Birth Certificate was not issued right away. All States have a process to issue a Born At Home Birth Certificate. So those born in the 1920s and 1930s and later who were born at home did get a State issued Document. Many of those folks born at home back then served in the Military or War Effort and had to prove who they were.

The next proof is a Death Certificate. They too normally have the deceased relatives name and Parents listed on them. And yes I have seen blank spaces on Death Certificates. So other documentation can fill in those blanks. Family Bibles are accepted forms of proof after the first 3 generations. Census records are also great forms because they have 2 generations on them.

Published books on Family History showing dates, names and places are also accepted, but understand the author could have made an assumption in places in the genealogical research and made mistakes - it happens. When you get Genealogists together they argue nuances from the 1400s as if they happened yesterday.

Don't get discouraged, keep at it. Sometimes I go work on something else and come back with a clear mind and find the answer and break that brick wall,

and so can you! Historical societies in the home county of your ancestors can be priceless! And libraries with genealogical sections with a librarian who knows what they are doing are also treasures. Make use of them.

With each application I ask for one proof per generation. Sometimes you have to have two or more, but typically one suffices. If I have a question I will call or email you for the answer.

If you are trying to tie to a 5th cousin 9times removed, it gets a bit difficult. In those cases use two applications. The first beginning with yourself and list to the Common Ancestor. The second from the Common Ancestor to the hero you are honoring. Get it all on the application!

For those of you who are doing supplemental applications. Begin with yourself and prove each generation. The proofs with your application will go into a different file, so please make sure you document each generation. Since you are already a member you can sign the application but we do not require you to get additional signatures from anyone. You have met the qualifications of membership. The supplemental is you honoring more heroes in your family tree. You simply mail the package direct to Headquarters. Make sure your proofs are listed as Gen 1-Gen-2 and so forth so it is easier to follow your thinking. It may take two or three emails, and please list them as email 1 email 2 and so forth, so Headquarters is assured they have them all. And then send your check in to Headquarters to cover the fees for the supplemental. This makes it easier and eliminates unneeded steps from the process.

Each Genealogist from the Chapter level, to State level to the Genealogist General is a volunteer. We give our time to make the Order grow. Our love of History and research drives us. Each member who recruits a new member makes this order grow. We are all recruiters in the MOS&B, so make each opportunity to gain a new brother count!

The Genealogists of our Society are here to help you!

Reminder

On July 6 - 8, 2017, the Annual MOS&B Convention will be held in Wilmington, NC. Keep the dates open and plan to attend next year's Convention. The NC Society is coordinating the events and hotel arrangements at this time.



At the MOS&B Convention that was held in Fairhope, Alabama this year, a Necrology Service was held to remember the departed MOS&B members. The list of these individuals is as follows:

Alabama Society:

Herbert Law, Jr.
Dr. Thornton Lee Neathery
Jerry Clyde Oldshue, Sr.
Hoyt Oron Smith

Arizona Society:

Daniel McKinley Bechtol-Williams

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Amendments to the MOS&B Constitution

At the Annual Convention held in Fairhope, Alabama this year, the following proposed amendments were presented and voted on.

Changing of dates in Article XIII Chapter, Society and Department Reports as follows:

Section 1 - Chapter Reports

- A) September 1st to October 1st
December 31st to January 15th
- B) June 1st to January 15th

Section 2 - Society Reports

- A) May 1st to October 1st
- B) June 1st to January 31st

Section 3 - Department Reports

- A) May 1st to October 1st
- B) June 1st to February 15th

Addition of Section 5 (A) and (B) of Article WVII Dues and Fee Schedule as follows:

Section 5

- A) No later than October 1st, the Military Order of the Stars and Bars Headquarters will furnish a list of current membership and DNP inactive members (for three prior years) to the Society Commanders and/or

Adjutants and Department Commanders. By October 15th, the Society and Chapter Adjutants will send out dues notices requesting dues payments by November 15th. A final notice will be sent to delinquent members by December 1st. Dues not received by December 31st will cause the member to be inactive and receive DNP status.

- B) The Adjutant General will send dues notices to the National-At-Large (NAT) members by October 15th requesting payment by November 15th. The NAT delinquent notices and DNP status will be managed by the Adjutant General on the same schedule as the Chapters.

The reason these amendments were brought up and subsequently approved by those in attendance at the MOS&B Annual Convention was:

1. The dates currently required do not comport to calendar year accounting used by the Society;
2. It allows various reports to be timely received and acted upon.

MOS&B Convention Awards Announcement

Herein listed are the Awards that were presented at the 79th Annual General Convention held in Fairhope, Alabama. The awards presented honor all our membership who continually support the efforts of the Order.

Commander General's Service Award

Col. James Gregory Eanes (VA)
John Northrup Williams (NC)

Law and Order Medal

Gregory Scott Caulley (FL)

Distinguished Commander Award

John H. Killian, Sr.
Robert E. L. Scouten
David J. Longfellow

Senior Life Member

Frank William Adams (MO)
Charles Owen Johnson (AL)
Emerson Brackett Read (SC)
Stanley L. Caton (NC)
William Adams Pryour (TN)

Col. John Pelham Legion of Merit Award

Stephen Jay Bailey (AR)
David W. Myers (AL)
David Michael Edwards (NC)
Thomas B. Rhodes (AL)

Maj. Gen. Patrick Clerburne Meritorious Service Award

Martin Nelson Bell (GA)
Ewell Lee Loudermilk (TX)

Henry Timrod Southern Culture Award

Ellen Williams (AL)

Lt. Charles Reid Meritorious Service Award

Kirk M. Barrett (AL)
John Woodrow Coleman, Jr. (AL)
Earl Baron Fain, IV (SC)
William Edward Killgore (AL)
Robert G. McLendon, Jr. (AL)
William Watts Morgan, III (AL)
Daryl Craig Patterson (AL)
Ronald Lee Perdue (NC)
Edwin Conley Stringer (AL)
Gary David Witcher (AR)
Bert Daniel Blackmon (AL)
Herman E. Doster (AL)
Gary Lee Hall (NC)
Glenn E. Kye (NC)
Terry Lynn Lowery (AL)
Samuel Sterling Mitchell (AL)
David W. Myers (AL)
Robert Dupress Pennebaker (AR)
Richard Wayne Sheely (AL)
William Cecil Wilhite, Jr. (AL)

Varina Howell Davis Award

Mary Stewart Blackmon (AL)
Jane Thompson Davis (SC)
Martha S. Killian (AL)

Judah P. Benjamin Award

Brig. General Gary Pendelton (NC)
Members, North Carolina
House of Representatives

The Winnie Davis Award

Susan Stein (AL)
 Renee Baum Griffin (AL)

**Col. Walter H. Taylor Award
 (Best Society Newsletter)**

1st Place - **Farthest To the Front**, NC Society

**Captain John Morton Award
 (Best Chapter Newsletter)**

1st Place - **The Prince's Dispatch**, MG John B. Magruder Chapter 258, Fredericksburg, VA
 2nd Place - **The Shenandoah**, Capt. James L. Waddell Chapter 32, Raleigh, NC

**T. J. Fakes Award
 (Best Chapter Scrapbook)**

Col. William H. Parson Chapter 273
 TX Society - Glenn Toal, Editor

**Col. Walter Hopkins
 Distinguished Chapter Award**

Brig. General St. John Richardson Liddell
 Chapter 271 Fairhope, AL

**Rebel Club
 (Recruit Three or More New Members)**

Gold Medal & Certificate

Larry D. Martin (TX) - 45 new members

Silver Medal & Certificate

Thomas B. Rhodes, III (AL) - 7 new members

Certificate

John D. Haynes (TX) - 3 new members

Southern Cross of Military Service

William Dyer Winslow (NJ)

Confederate Legacy Legion of Merit

David Holland Rankin, Jr. (NC)
 Ernest Edward Aitchison (IL)

2016 Convention Pictures

Within the next couple of pages are pictures taken at this year's Annual General Convention that was held in Fairhope, AL. Note that some events took place also in Daphne, AL and Foley, AL, which were roughly 10 miles and 25 miles away from the Convention location.









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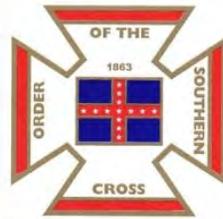
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