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February 2017

Officer's Call

Mortality of Confederate Generals in the War Between the States

by Scott Barker

“A general never shows despair. He instills confidence in his troops. He leads them forward, even into the mouth of death.” This quote by Rick Riordan from *The Throne of Fire* could well have been a prophecy for the general officers of the Confederacy. And while the history of the War Between the States (WBTS) is replete with examples of mental and moral strength displayed in the face of danger and adversity by the Confederate rank and file, it has been Confederate generals who are especially renowned for their military acumen, leadership in battle, and their bravery. And, regardless of battlefield hazards, Confederate officers always shared the danger and led from the front—generals included.

The Confederate States listed 401 properly appointed, nominated and confirmed general officers, of which 72 fell in battle. This equates to an 18 percent casualty rate, or roughly one in five generals who died on the battlefield, or had later succumbed to battlefield wounds. These deaths encompassed the full range of the general officer ranks from army commander to brigade commander. In this regard, there were three corps commanders, seven division commanders, and sixty-two brigade commanders who were martyred in the cause of the Confederacy. The numbers are also inclusive of Army of the West Commander, General Albert Sidney Johnston, who died on the battlefield at Shiloh, Tennessee, and thus became the highest ranking general officer to die in the war. General Johnston had been mortally wounded when stuck down by a bullet while leading a charge.

The first general officer to fall on the field of battle in the WBTS was Brigadier General Robert S. Garnett. General Garnett was mortally wounded while

engaging in a rear-guard action at Corrick's Ford, West Virginia. The general's body was subsequently recovered by a friend in the Federal army, and in recognition of General Garnett's service in the Mexican-American War his body was conveyed under a flag of truce through Confederate lines by a Federal honor guard.

While General Garnett was the first general to die from wounds received on the battlefield, Brigadier General James G. Dearing was the last. During the Appomattox Campaign, at the Battle of Highbridge, Virginia, two Federal colonels engaged Gearing in a close encounter pistol duel. Dearing fatally wounded both men, one died immediately, the other died later. Himself wounded in the encounter, General Dearing was taken prisoner and later visited and paroled by an old West Point classmate, who was now himself a brigadier general. General Dearing died in hospital shortly thereafter.

The blackest day of the war for Confederate generals was November 30, 1864, at Franklin, Tennessee, when fourteen generals became casualties. Six were mortally wounded on the field of battle, to include Major General Patrick C. Cleburn, and Brigadier Generals John C. Carter, John Adams, Hiram B. Granbury, States Rights Gist, and Otto F. Strahl. Another seven generals were wounded and one was captured.

The youngest Confederate general to die from battle wounds was Brigadier General John H. Kelly, who was 24 years of age when he was fatally wounded near Franklin, Tennessee, in September 1864. He had been confirmed as a general officer at the age of 23 as a result of being nominated based on his remarkable perfor-

- Continued on Page 4 -

Military Order of the Stars and Bars International,
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Features

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Article Submittal Request

If you have an article that you would like to be considered for publication, please send your submittal to Jeff Sizemore (Editor General) at swampeditor@yahoo.com.

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.

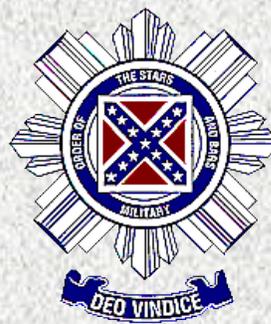
Note that references and footnotes are requested to support where the original information is acquired as it is up to the article writer to provide such material.

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

2016-2018 General Executive Council

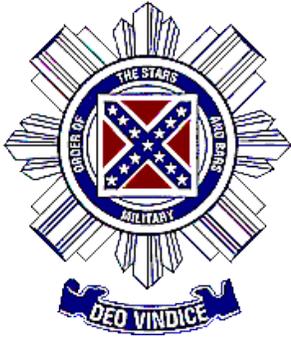
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The MOS&B Officer's Call, a leader among heritage magazines, is published monthly by the Military Order of the Stars and Bars. The members of the MOS&B are descendants of the Confederate Officer Corps, elected government officials, and appointed governmental

officials. We are dedicated to the preservation and education of the memory of our ancestors and the traditional values of our Southern Heritage. Address all general business or advertising correspondence to MOS&B IHQ, P O Box 18901, Raleigh, NC 27619-8901.



Commander General's Message

As I stated in my January message, one of my New Year's Resolutions is to acknowledge, observe and honor events related to our Confederate ancestors each and every month this year.

Up until February of 1861, The Confederate States of America consisted of six states South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana. On February 1, 1861 Texas joined to make seven. This number would not change until after the firing on Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861.

On February 4, 1861, each of the seven states sent delegates to the Montgomery Convention which met in Montgomery, Alabama. The Convention drafted a provisional constitution and formed a provisional government. The Provisional Congress of the Confederate States of America became the governing body of the Provisional Government of the Confederate States of America (CSA). The Provisional Congress elected Jefferson F. Davis of Mississippi as president and Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia as vice-president.

As many of you know, Jefferson Davis was a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He served six years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, fought in the Mexican-American War and served as the U.S. Secretary of War from 1853 to 1857. He also served as a Democratic U.S. senator from Mississippi.

Alexander H. Stephens was a graduate of Franklin College, now the University of Georgia. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1834. He served in the U. S. House from 1843 to 1859. Both were inaugurated on February 22, 1861.

What a busy month for the new Confederacy!!

Deo Vindice!

Harold F. Davis, JJJ

Commander General



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- From Page 1: *Eye Witness Account of Stonewall Jackson Wounding* -

mance at the Battle of Chickamauga.

One of the greatest battlefield losses of the war was arguably that of Lieutenant General Thomas A. "Stonewall" Jackson. General Jackson was wounded in a friendly fire incident on May 2, 1863, at Chancellorville, Virginia, and succumbed to his wounds on May 10. General Jackson's body was subsequently removed to the Confederate Capitol and lay in State in the Hall of Congress where thousands of mourners passed by the coffin to pay respect. The following morning the general's body was conveyed to the Governor's mansion, and from there, under a guard of honor, was conveyed to his final resting place at Lexington, Virginia.

Of course, each Confederate soldier's ultimate sacrifice has its own unique story to tell, and we owe it to them to embrace their legacy as heroes, and to defend their name and the cause for which they fought. We are obliged to reflect on their valor when our detractors disparage them as being less than honorable men, and condemn those who defame our heroes for defending their homes and families from the marauding armies of the United States. Moreover, it is our responsibility to be steadfast in defense of the behavior and conduct of our Confederate ancestors, whether

they were generals or privates, and to rectify the false narratives put forth by our detractors.

Scott Barker received his BA degree *summa cum laude* in Liberal Studies from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, where he was the recipient of the *Award for Excellence in Liberal Studies*. He received his AAS degree *highest honors* in Law Enforcement from Sinclair Community College, Dayton, Ohio. He now lives in retirement with his wife following a 28 year career with the Dayton Police Department. His published writings include articles on the historical development of bodybuilding and physical culture, as well as the War Between the States



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MARCH 1 DEADLINE
APPROACHING!**

We encourage all Chapters and Societies to solicit applications of worthy individuals for these scholarships. There are certainly many possible candidates among our active membership's children, grandchildren and friends. All the necessary information including the application form is available on the MOS&B national website. Go to: <http://www.militaryorderofthestarsandbars.org/> and click on "Programs."

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 TX 76801

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 1ST to be eligible.

If you have questions, please contact Committee Chairman Gary Loudermilk via email at: gmlhdl@harrisbb.com.

From the Chaplain General

Dr. John H. Killian, Sr.

At a recent function, Alabama Society Commander Thomas Rhodes spoke of the heritage and legacy of Confederate naval genius Matthew Fontaine Maury. From his youth, Maury had displayed innovative understanding of the sea lanes and the navigation of ocean travel.

Early in his career, Maury became Superintendent of the US Naval Observatory. Maury also headed the Depot of Charts and Instruments where Maury published the Wind and Current Chart of the North Atlantic, which showed sailors how to use the ocean's currents and winds to their advantage and drastically reduced the length of ocean voyages. Maury's uniform system of recording oceanographic data was adopted by navies and merchant marines around the world and was used to develop charts for all the major trade routes.

Interestingly, Maury had worked to outlaw slavery across the United States. Maury publicly stated his desire to live in a country free of slavery.

But like General Lee, Matthew Maury stood with his native state of Virginia. As a result, Maury's wonderful work for the United States Navy was largely hidden from view and his name obliterated from much of his quality work.

We grimace at the idea of a good man's work being credited elsewhere. But Maury was willing to walk away from his glory for the honorable cause of defending his state.

Even so, we live our lives and may never receive credit for our efforts. But in Matthew 6, we find our Lord's words in the Sermon on the Mount " Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven. (Verse 2)Therefore when thou doest *thine* alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have

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glory of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward. (Verse 3) But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth: (Verse 4) That thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly. (Verse 5) And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites *are*: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward. (Verse 6) But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. (Verse 7) But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen *do*: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking."

Through the years, in heritage work, we often watch as many receive well-deserved rewards. Perhaps many are overlooked in their good work. But may we wisely see that our deeds are done, not for the show before others, but for the cause in which we believe. May we serve our cause without regard to that which we receive, but because of our faith in that cause.



Lee-Jackson Luncheon - Fayetteville, Arkansas - January 21, 2017

L-R: Charles Rea, Jim Goldie, Commander Steve Bailey, Adjutant J. Troy Massey, Whitney Branch (UDC), Wyatt Troy Branch (C of C) and Bo Branch (USCSA).

The life of General Stonewall Jackson was presented by USCSA Commander Jim Goldie.

Robert E. Lee Celebration at the NC State Capitol

In Raleigh NC, there was a standing room crowd of approximately 200 in attendance at the historic house chambers of the NC State Capitol on January 21, 2017, for the 28th Annual Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration. The ceremony was sponsored by the Captain James I. Waddell Chapter MOS&B, the Captain Samuel A. Ashe Chapter UDC, and the 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp SCV.

Retired Brigadier General of the North Carolina National Guard, Gary Pendleton, was the keynote speaker. Following his address, he was awarded the Military Order of the Stars and Bars' 2016 Judah P. Benjamin Award by MOSB Lieutenant Commander General Byron E. Brady.

Three service men and women were honored by the sponsoring organizations. Michael Aaron Cooper, a USAF Veteran, was awarded both the MOS&B and SCV War Services medals for his service in Iraqi and Kuwait during Operation Enduring Freedom. Ernest Darwin Roseman, a U.S. Army Veteran, was awarded the MOS&B Southern Cross of Honor. Both are member of the Captain Waddell Chapter MOS&B, Penny Brady Turner, a U.S. Navy Veteran, was awarded the UDC National Defense Medal for her service in the Persian Gulf War. Following the ceremony, the memorial wreath on display during the ceremony was placed on the grave of General Lee's daughter, Annie Carter Lee, located in Warren County.



Ernest Darwin Roseman, a U.S. Army Veteran, is shown receiving the MOS&B Southern Cross of Honor from NC Society MOS&B Commander David M. Edwards.

James E. Hanger

By Tom Todd

Very few soldiers in the War for Southern Independence had a shorter career as a combat soldier than James E. Hanger. He does have the honor, although dubious, of being the first amputee of the war. Fortunately, that is not his mark in history.

James was born on February 25, 1843, at Mount Hope, his father's plantation, near Churchville, Virginia. He was the son of William Anderson and Eliza (Hogshed) Hanger.

On June 2, 1861, he was a sophomore at Washington College (now Washington and Lee) in Lexington, Virginia. A fine specimen of an 18 year old young man, he decided on that day to join the Confederate States Army (CSA). An ambulance corps of Confederates happened to be passing by and he just joined in with them. When they reached Phillippi, Virginia (now West Virginia) he enlisted in the Churchville Cavalry under the command of Captain Franklin Sterrett. The unit would become a part of the 14th Virginia Cavalry which fought throughout the war, but not with James.

James' parents were very much against the idea of him going off to war, but they were somewhat appeased to know that he would be joining the same unit as two of his brothers and four cousins. His mother provided him with some additional clothing to share with his brothers.

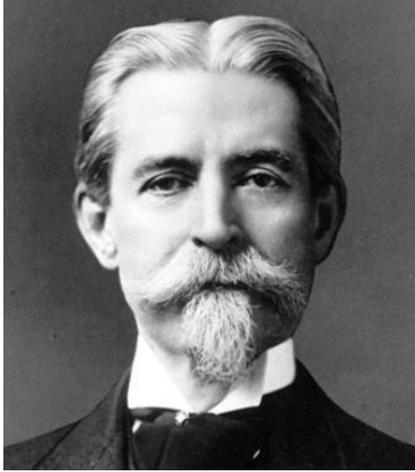
On June 3, a Confederate force of around 800 met a much larger Union force near Phillippi. Many consider this to be the first land battle of the war. Private Hanger

related his story to Robert J. Driver author of 14th Virginia Cavalry, part of a series on the Virginia regimental history. "We were ordered to pack up and be ready to move on a moment's notice. About dark we were notified that we would not move until midnight. Early in the night it commenced to rain and rained hard until nearly daylight. At midnight we did not move, perhaps on account of the rain and the belief that the enemy would not march in such rain and darkness...the Federals were moving in on us and would be there soon, and were entirely too strong for our forces equipped as we were, not a single cartridge in the command, only loose powder, ball and shot. Arms – old flintlock muskets, horse pistols, a few shotguns and colt revolvers... "As the Col. [column] on the Clarksburg road passed old Mrs. Humphrey's home about 2 miles from Phillippi about daybreak, she started one of her boys to notify our command. Her boy was captured by some stragglers and she fired a gun at them. The commander of the battery took this for the [prearranged] signal and commenced firing about 4:20 a.m. He told me that this firing was the first notice we had that the enemy were near us. The Col. that was to cut off our retreat was delayed some 30 or 40 minutes on account of heavy roads, which gave our forces time to get away."

"The first two shots were canister and directed at the Cavalry Camps, the third shot was a 6 pound solid shot aimed at a stable in which the Churchville Cavalry Company had slept. This shot struck the ground, ricocheted [sic], entering the stable and struck me. I remained in the stable til they came looking for plunder,



Members of the Gen. Douglas H. Cooper Chapter 15, Oklahoma City, at the 48th Annual Stand Watie Birthday Party held in Edmond, OK, on December 3, 2016. Shown from left are PCG Jeffrey Massey, PCIC Beau Cantrell, Dr. James G. Caster, Lt. Commander-General Byron Brady from North Carolina, Patrick Sohrowide, Dr. Phillip Isett, PCIC Charles Smith, Lloyd Elder and Nick Massey. Dr. Caster delivered the tribute to General Watie. The event was sponsored by the Stand Watie Society.



about four hours after I was wounded. My limb was amputated by Dr. Robinson, 16th Ohio Vol.”

Without any anesthesia his leg was removed about seven inches below the hip joint in a surgical procedure that lasted about 45 minutes.

He was the first of over 50,000 amputees. After the amputation he was moved around quite often. His first stop was the Philippi Methodist Episcopal Church which had been converted into a hospital. Then he was moved to a private home owned by Southern sympathizers. He was then moved to a farm in the country where he was fitted with his a heavy, straight wooden leg, the original “peg leg.” He was still a POW and was sent to Camp Chase in Ohio. Finally he was sent to Norfolk, Virginia where two months later he would be part of a prisoner exchange.

No longer a prisoner, he returned to the Mt. Hope plantation where it is said he locked himself in his room for three months and saw no one. His family was afraid that he had slipped into a deep depression. He asked for his meals to be left outside the door. An hour later his mother would find that the food had all been eaten.

It was not depression. Using staves from old whiskey barrels and nothing to cut with except a small pen knife, the former engineering student had built the first prosthetic leg that was articulated at the knee and the ankle. It provided him with stability while allowing the joints to bend and looked like a real leg.



The family reported after three months they were totally amazed to see him come walking down the stairs. The “Hanger

limb” was born. He then began to build limbs for other soldiers and this brought him fame. He obtained his first patent on March 23, 1863, with the Confederate Patent Office. It was number 155, “for an artificial limb.”

He opened his first store in Richmond and then returned to Churchville to continue his work. One of his early limbs was made for Captain Daingerfield, a fellow Confederate who was wounded just minutes after James. His leg was removed the next day, the second amputee of the war.

In 1873 James married Nora McCarthy and they would have six sons and two daughters. All six sons would

follow him into the business. The company headquarters was moved to Washington, DC in 1883. James retired in 1905, but never gave up the title of President. Today, J. E. Hanger, Inc., ticker symbol HGR, trades on the NYSE at \$32.87 as I write this and is now headquartered in Austin, Texas (good move).

James died on June 9, 1919, and is buried in the Glenwood Cemetery in the District of Columbia with his wife Nora.



The Lee-Jackson-Maury Memorial service in remembrance of General Robert E. Lee, General Stonewall Jackson, and Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury was held in the old House chamber in the Virginia State Capital on Saturday, January 21, 2017. The service was sponsored by The Stuart-Mosby Historical Society. Attending on behalf of the MOSB was Conway B. Moncure, CPA, DCS, Virginia Society Commander, Dr. Martin Lane, Lt. Comander of General George Pickett chapter # 115. They presented a memorial wreath in honor of these great Confederate heroes. Pictured above is Conway Moncure, Virginia Commander.



General W.H.C. Whiting

**Military Order of the Stars and Bars
80th Annual General Convention
Wilmington, North Carolina
July 6-8, 2017
Convention Registration Form**



Name: _____ Title: _____

Chapter Name and Number: _____

Phone Number: _____ E-mail: _____

Spouse/Guest(s): _____

Registration _____ @ \$75.00 \$ _____

Late Registration after June 1, 2017 _____ @ \$85.00 \$ _____

****The deadline for all preregistrations is June 28, 2017****

Thursday, July 6

Commander General's Reception _____ @ \$ 48.00 \$ _____

Friday, July 7

MOSB Awards Luncheon _____ @ \$ 30.00 \$ _____

Women's Trolley Tour (limited to the first 40 to register) _____ @ \$ 15.00 \$ _____

Fort Fisher Bus Tour (limited to the first 50 to register) _____ @ \$ 30.00 \$ _____

Saturday, July 8

Prayer Breakfast featuring Rev. John Killian _____ @ \$ 25.00 \$ _____

Women's Backwater River Tour (limited to the first 40) _____ @ \$ 30.00 \$ _____

Commander General's Banquet _____ @ \$ 50.00 \$ _____

(limited to the first 80 to register) - **Select your meal selection below for each participant ****

**** Select meal choice: ___ Prime Rib ___ Chicken Breast & Shrimp ___ Salmon Fillet ****

Ancestor Memorial (See supplemental information sheet) _____ @ \$ 5.00 \$ _____

Additional 2017 Convention Medal (if available) _____ @ \$ 20.00 \$ _____

Additional 2017 Convention Program (if available) _____ @ \$ 10.00 \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED (check) \$ _____

Make check payable to: NC Society MOSB and mail to: MOSB, P.O. Box 18901, Raleigh, NC 27619-88901



**Military Order of the Stars and Bars
80th Annual General Convention
Wilmington, North Carolina - July 6-8, 2017**

Convention Schedule

Thursday, July 6th

10:00 - 11:30 AM: Free tour of Wilmington's historic Oakdale Cemetery including Confederate graves (transportation on your own with map to cemetery provided)

12:00 - 5:00 PM: Registration

1:00 - 3:00 PM: GEC Meeting - Coastline Conference Center

6:00 - 8:00 PM: Commander General's Reception - Coastline Conference Center

Friday, July 7th

7:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Registration

7:30 AM: Forest Cavalry Corps Breakfast - Coastline Conference Center - Pay at the door

9:00 AM: Opening Ceremonies - Coastline Conference Center

9:30 AM: MOSB Business Session I - Coastline Conference Center

10:00 AM: Women's Trolley Tour of Historic Wilmington

12:00 PM: Awards Luncheon - Coastline Conference Center

2:00 PM: Bus Tour to Fort Fisher

Supper on your own tonight

Saturday, July 8th

7:30 - 12:00 PM: Registration

7:30 AM: MOSB Prayer Breakfast - Coastline Conference Center

9:30 AM: MOSB Business Session II - Coastline Conference Center

10:00 AM: Women's Backwater Boat Tour

Final GEC Meeting: To follow Business Session II

6:00 PM: Commander General's Banquet - Cape Fear Club, in downtown Wilmington. *This facility is not ADA accessible.*

For questions regarding the 2017 MOSB Wilmington National Convention
Contact Byron Brady at: byronbrady@aol.com or at: 919-622-0606

Description of Convention Events

****The deadline for all preregistrations is June 28, 2017****

Thursday, July 6th



10:00 - 11:30 AM - Free tour of Oakdale Cemetery: Linda Lashley of Wilmington will be giving a free tour of Confederate Oakdale Cemetery. The tour will include a Confederate VA grave marker dedication for Brig. Gen. W.H.C. Whiting. Transportation to the cemetery will be on your own with maps provided. Suggested attire - comfortable casual.



6:00 - 8:00 PM - Commander General's Reception: The Commander General's Reception will be held at the Coastline Inn Conference Center and will feature a visit from *Confederate Spy Rose O'Neal Greenhow* portrayed by Kelly Atkins Hinson of Jackson Springs, North Carolina. Suggested attire - casual.

Kelly Atkins Hinson

Friday, July 7th

7:30 AM - Forest Cavalry Corps Breakfast: Sponsored by the Forrest Cavalry Corps, the breakfast will be held at the Coastline Conference Center. Past MOSB CIC Beau Cantrell will be the featured speaker. Price will be announced later. Suggested attire - coat & tie.

9:00 AM - Opening Ceremonies: Coastline Conference Center. Suggested attire - coat & tie.

9:30 - 11:30 AM - MOSB Business Session I: Coastline Conference Center - Presided over by MOSB CG Harold Franklin Davis, III. Suggested attire - coat & tie.



10:00 AM - Women's Trolley Tour of Historic Wilmington: While the men are in their Business Session I, the women will depart from the hotel on a one-hour trolley tour of the Wilmington historic district. This event is limited to the first 40 people to register. Suggested attire - comfortable casual.

Noon - 1:30 PM - MOSB Awards Luncheon: Coastline Conference Center - Presided over by MOSB CG Harold Franklin Davis, III. Suggested attire - coat & tie.



Bernhard
Thuersam

2:00 PM - Bus Tour to Fort Fisher: A 45-min bus trip to the Fort Fisher State Historic Site and tour of the fort by Bernhard Thuersam, Chairman of the North Carolina War Between the States Sesquicentennial Commission. Mr. Thuersam will describe the Carolinas history beginning in December 1864 and events leading up to the Battle of Fort Fisher. Following a tour of North Carolina's most popular state historic site, Mr. Thuersam will describe the events of the Fall of Fisher and the evacuation of Wilmington on the return bus trip back to the hotel. This event is limited to the first 50 people to register. Suggested attire - comfortable casual.

Saturday, July 8th



Rev. John Killian

7:30 AM - MOSB Prayer Breakfast: The MOSB Prayer Breakfast will be held at the Coastline Conference Center and presided over by Rev. John Killian, MOSB Chaplain General.

9:30 AM - Noon - MOSB Business Session II: Coastline Conference Center - Presided over by MOSB CG Harold Franklin Davis, III. Suggested attire - coat & tie.



not actual boat

10:00 AM - Women's Backwater Boat Tour: While the men are in their Business Session II, the women will depart from the hotel for a two-hour tour of the historic Wilmington waterfront and the backwaters of the Cape Fear River. This event is limited to the first 40 people to register. Suggested attire - comfortable casual. *Unsold seats on the Backwater Tour may be offered to the public.*



Dr. Chris E.
Fonvielle Jr.

6:00 PM - Commander General's Banquet - Cape Fear Club: Held in the oldest continuous Gentleman's Club in the South, the Commander General's Banquet will feature Dr. Chris E. Fonvielle Jr., local author and historian speaking on *Last Rays of Departing Hope*. The Cape Fear Club was founded by Confederate Veterans in Wilmington in 1866. Paid parking is available adjacent to the Cape Fear Club in a city-owned parking deck. The event includes a social hour with a cash bar beginning at 6:00 PM and supper beginning at 7:00 PM. This event is limited to the first 80 people to register. Suggested attire - Formal, coat and tie or Confederate uniform for the men and formal or period attire for the women. *Please note that this event is on the second level of the Cape Fear Club and is not ADA accessible.*

2017 MOSB Wilmington Convention Commemorative Program Advertising Rates

Full Page - \$100.00
Half Page - \$50.00
Quarter Page - \$25.00

Ancestor Memorial - \$5.00

Advertising deadline submittal date - June 1, 2017

Supplemental Registration Information Sheet 80th Annual General Convention

Ancestor Memorial _____ @ \$5.00 = \$ _____

Limited to 3 lines per Confederate ancestor. (Attached to Registration Form)

Please print legibly - Use additional sheet if necessary
Deadline Submittal Date - June 1, 2017

Ancestor's Name _____

Ancestor's Rank _____

Ancestor's Unit _____

Ancestor's Name _____

Ancestor's Rank _____

Ancestor's Unit _____

Ancestor's Name _____

Ancestor's Rank _____

Ancestor's Unit _____

Ancestor's Name _____

Ancestor's Rank _____

Ancestor's Unit _____

Ancestor's Name _____

Ancestor's Rank _____

Ancestor's Unit _____

Host Hotel Information

The Best Western Coastline Inn & Conference Center is located on the historic Wilmington waterfront at 503 Nutt Street, Wilmington, NC 28401

For Reservations, Call : 910-763-2800

June 6, 2017 - Reservation Cut Off for the MOSB Group Rate

Code for Convention Rates:

Group Name: Military Order of the Stars and Bars

Wednesday and Thursday (July 5th & 6th) Rate: \$109.00 + taxes

Friday and Saturday (July 7th & 8th) Rate: \$189.00 + taxes

Free parking, Free high-speed internet, & Free hot breakfast with each room.



Best Western Coastline Inn



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We saved the historic house General James Longstreet used as his headquarters during the winter of 1863 – 64 from demolition and are developing it into a museum, (See www.longstreetmuseum.com), and historic Bethesda Church which was used as a hospital by both armies, and battlefield preservation.

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Order of the Southern Cross

The Order of the Southern Cross, founded in 1863 by General's Polk and Cleburne of the Army of Tennessee, was originally created to provide financial assistance to the families of soldiers who had lost their lives in the service of the Confederacy.

The Order of the Southern Cross was re-established in 1979 as a philanthropic organization, dedicated to preserving our Southern Heritage through its Grants and Scholarship Programs. Since 1979, we have allocated more than \$500,000 to these endeavors.

If you have an ancestor who served in the Confederate Armed Forces or Government and would like to assist us in our Preservation Mission, please visit our website at www.orderofsoutherncross.com or contact Gregory R. Fleitz @ fleitzg@bellsouth.net to learn more about our mission and membership requirements.