

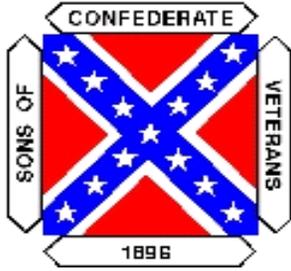


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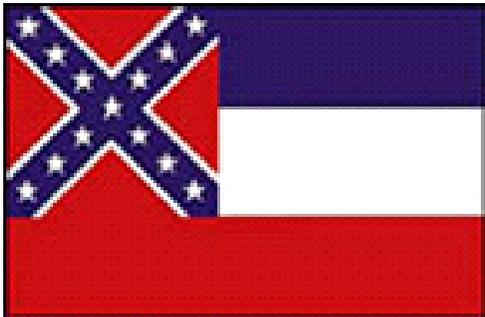
## March Meeting Battle of Franklin

Lt. Comm. Joe Tubb reports that Compatriot Bill Lee will present a program on the Battle of Franklin for the next meeting.

Everyone come and bring guests, especially new recruits!

**When:** March 26, 2013. 5:30pm.  
**Where:** Municipal Art Gallery, State St., Jackson.

*See you there!*



*And when the sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him.*

*And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.*

*And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?*

*And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.*

*And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.*

*And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.*

*But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.*

**Mark 16:1-7**  
(KJV)

## February Meeting Report

### Two Great Grandfathers, Opposite Sides

Wilson Carroll presented his program that had previously been scheduled for January. Two of his Great Grandfathers fought in the war but were on opposite sides.

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the meeting and have no other information on matters discussed or presented.

### Famous Quotes from the Movies This month: "Gods and Generals"

Some of these are authentic quotes that the real people spoke; others are dialog written for the movies. All are by Southerners or favor the Southern point-of-view.

General Robert E. Lee:

"It is well that war is so terrible... or we should grow too fond of it."

"He's lost his left arm. I've lost my  
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## Rebel Ramblings

by Robert Murphree

All my life I have been an avid hunter and shooter, which means I own and like guns. So I have enjoyed a good chuckle over the pious announcements by people who have made no secret for decades that they want to ban all guns that their most recent push for "reasonable gun control" is just an effort to curb gun violence. Rubes like me are not supposed to understand the incremental approach the gun control crowd takes toward their goal.

Nobody is more vocal than Mayor Bloomberg of New York. I wonder if hypocrisy is a genetic failing of that city? You see, New York was home to many vociferous abolitionists BUT it was also the center of the illegal slave trade. Though the state had abolished slavery in 1827, up to and during the war New York city traders continued to supply slaves not only to the South, but to Cuba and Brazil.

New York ship-owners openly built ships designed to hold large numbers of humans. New York financiers supplied the money to build the ships and pay for the voyages, and happily pocketed the profits from the illegal effort. The city waterfronts supplied the seamen to man the vessels. Well might Kyd Douglas, after remarking that he had determined never to own slaves, muse that "Whether I would have followed the example of shrewd New Englanders in compromising with philanthropy by selling my slaves for a valuable consideration before I became an abolitionist, I will not presume to say."

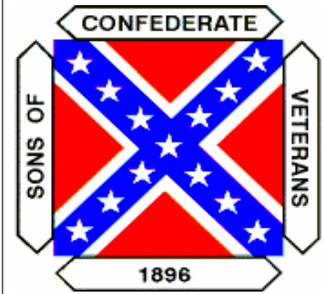
Why? Don't be shocked readers, but the answer is simple--money. The potential profits from a slaving voyage were astronomical. A slave purchased in Africa for \$40.00 in goods or whiskey would bring between \$400 and \$1,200 in Havana, Mobile or Rio. With the advent of steam the vessels to hold slaves were larger and larger and a cargo of 800 slaves was possible. The capacity of these ships dwarfed that of the old sailing vessels used when the slave trade was legal. Many a person in New York City grew rich from the illegal slave trade, all the while damning the South for its "peculiar institution."

The extent of the trade is staggering. Between 1858 and 1860 New York built

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## Calendar

### March 26, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

### April 23, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

### April 28, 2013

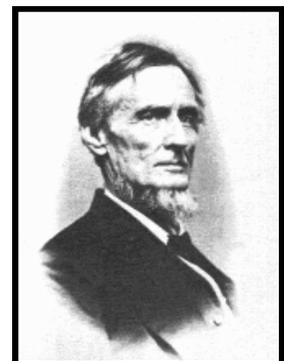
Confederate Memorial Day observance, Confederate Section, Greenwood Cemetery, Jackson

### May 28, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

### June 25, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery



# Chaplain's Dispatch

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

## **Aging Faithfully**

**"For the Lord is good: His Love endures forever and His faithfulness continues to all generations" Ps. 100:5.**

A beautiful picture for this verse can be seen five years after the War in the life of General Robert E. Lee. He was the leader to that brought our nation back together. Are you "going through the motions" in your faith walk? Just getting by with going to church or even reading the Bible? Let me challenge you to endure and be faithful as you passionately pursue you Maker.

Sincerely,  
Rev. Glenn D. Shows  
Chaplain

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right." (Referring to Gen. Jackson's wound before his death.)

"I never thought I'd see the day when the President of the United States would raise an army to invade his own country. No, Mister Blair, I cannot... I will not lead it." (Lee's refusal to accept a command in the Union Army.)

"Colonel Alexander, Federal troops amassed across that river are watching us prepare for them. If I were General Burnside, I would not attack here. I'd move back upstream, come across from above us. But Burnside is not a man with the luxury of flexibility. He's being pushed from behind by loud voices in Washington, by newspapers who demand quick action. But we're here, and so he will attack us here." (Lee's response to Alexander on whether the Federals would attack at Marye's Heights.)

General "Stonewall" Jackson:

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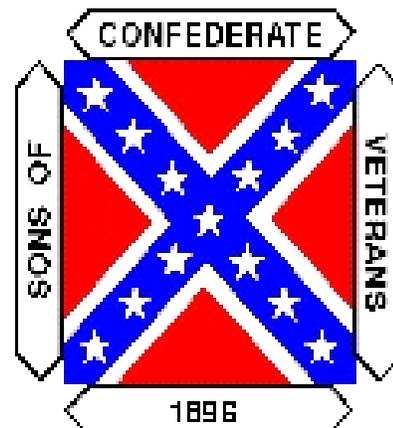
and launched nearly 100 vessels designed to carry slaves. Before the end of slavery New York financed and fitted out more slave ships than any other state or port city, north or South.

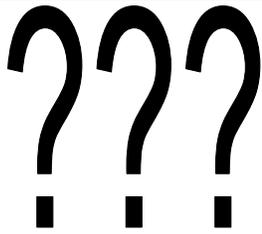
Everyone knew who these merchants and traders were and many slave traders occupied comfortable positions in New York society. As one paper wrote in 1857, "down-town merchants of wealth and respectability are extensively engaged in buying and selling African Negroes and have been with comparative little interruption for an indefinite number of years." No doubt their descendents are the leaders of the effort to erase the memory of Nathan Bedford Forrest for being a slave trader before the war.

"In the Army of the Shenandoah, you were the First Brigade! In the Army of the Potomac you were the First Brigade! In the Second Corps of this Army, you are the First Brigade! You are the First Brigade in the affections of your general, and I hope by your future deeds and bearing you will be handed down the posterity as the First Brigade in this our Second War of Independence. God Speed!"

"Just as we would not send any of our soldiers to march in other states, and tyrannize other people... so will we never allow the armies of others to march into our states and tyrannize our people."

"I do not expect to live to see the end of this war. Nor can I say that without victory I would desire to do so."





**Trivia Question:**

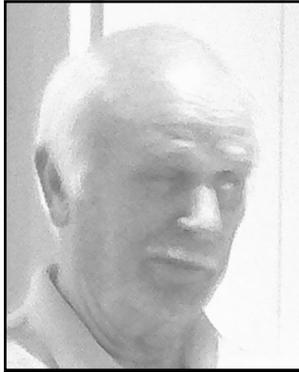
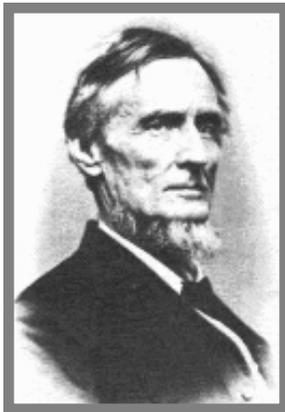
This month's question asks:

The Andersonville Prison was "officially" named Camp Sumter. From where did that name come?

February's question asked:

What was the name of General Longstreet's horse?

The answer: Hero



# Commander's Column

Fellow Compatriots,

There is no Commander's Column this month.

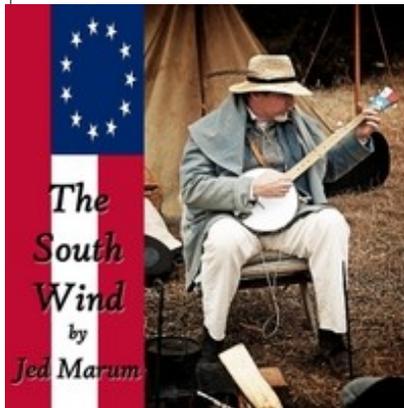
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Sandy Jackson  
Camp Commander

## A Recommendation from the Editor

Ordinarily I don't "advertise" in the newsletter but felt I should recommend this to all who like Southern-positive music about the Wart Between the States and/or music of that period.

My friend, Jed Marum, has a new album of such music called "The South Wind" now available on cdbaby.com, Amazon.com, and a number of other sellers. The cdbaby.com site states:

"An all acoustic mix, beautifully produced and performed, in Celtic and American style, original and traditional - this album is focused on the stories from America's Civil War and the Southerners who lived it and includes tracks licensed to film and TV."



Visit <http://www.cdbaby.com/cd/jedmarum14> and listen to samples. Songs may be purchased as MP3 downloads or on audio CD.

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