

THE RECALL JOURNAL....A Publication of The Civil War Round Table of Greater **Boston**, since 1957, striving to serve its readers with the latest and best information about its members and their meetings, about upcoming Civil War and other Historical, Reenactor, and Veteran organization events, along with Civil War facts and dates to remember, as well as being a clarion call to ALL who want to protect the Historical Integrity of this great Nation, that once nearly became permanently divided.

The Civil War Round Table of Greater Boston, since its beginnings in 1957, has been a leader in Local and National Preservation Efforts, in Local **Veterans** and Reenactor Efforts, and in the Educational Outreach to our Schoolchildren, by going out into the School Systems and by bringing these youngsters into our organization as equal members. According to the late Jerry Russell of The Civil War Round Table Associates, **Greater Boston is the 13th OLDEST CWRT on the Planet Earth!!!!**

The Civil War Round Table of Greater Boston is open to ANYONE, wherever they live, of ANY age, sex, color, gender, or Historical persuasion on this great and tragic event. We welcome ALL who have ANY interest in History, not necessarily Civil War, who would like to join us at our meetings of oral and written Presentations, Four Days In May Battlefield Tours, Seminars, or Veteran and Reenactor Events.

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS.....

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE of GREATER BOSTON meets every FOURTH (4th) Friday of each month at 7:15 p.m. (PLEASE NOTE the new starting time)This is true except for November and December, which due to National Holidays are now held as a Joint Xmas Party meeting with the Northshore/Lynn Chapter in early December. All meetings are now generally held at The Waltham Community Room (downstairs)at The Waltham Clarke Government Center Building 119 School St./corner Lexington St. (enter from the rear where there is parking). In case of inclement weather, please check local [Radio Stations](#) for late news President: David L. Smith 3 Waverley Oaks Rd. #202 Waltham, Ma. 02452-6274 Tel: (781) 647-3332 or Email: cwrtmass@comcast.net

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE of CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS (CWRT, INC.) meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Holden Senior Center on Main St. in Holden, Ma. at 7:00 p.m. along with some meetings at off site locations in Worcester. President: David Nyman , email: centralmassroundtable@yahoo.com or call (508) 829-0041

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE of CAPE COD meets each month on the Third (3rd) Monday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at The Yarmouth Senior Citizen Center at 528 Forest Drive Yarmouth off Exit 8 on Rte. 6 with more informal meetings during the summertimes. President: Fred Wexler at wexfm@earthlink.net or John Myers Programming at Telephone..(508) 896-6421

THE GREATER NEW BEDFORD CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Fort Taber Military Museum meets on Fourth Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. 1000 S. Rodney French Blvd. New BedfordJoe Langlois, President at j2langs@earthlink.net

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE of NORTHSHORE/LYNN meets on the second (2nd) Friday of each month at The Lynn G.A.R. Hall on 58 Andrews St. in Lynn, Ma. at 7:30 p.m. with occasional offsite meetings and Special Events in the Northshore President: Dexter Bishop 387 Old Boston Rd. Topsfield, Ma. 01983 Tel: (978) 887 - 2264 EMAIL: Dexter@cwrtnorthshore.org or genord9@comcast.net or their Website www.cwrtnorthshore.org (currently under revision)

CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE of NORTH WORCESTER COUNTY/LEOMINSTER meets on the second (2nd) Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Leominster Historical Society 50 School St. Leominster, Ma. 01453 also invites ALL to visit us Information Contact:President, Tim Shea at nwccwrt@comcast.net or 508-963-0559. For information please contact Tom Bailey at TBailey451@aol.com

THE OLDE COLONY CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE meets on the Third Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at The Endicott Estate at 656 East St. in Dedham with Mini Bit speakers as well as a regular presentation....go to www.occwrt.org or President Richard Campagna at rjcampagna@comcast.net

Greater Boston Meeting - February 22, 2013

The February 22, 2013 meeting started at 7:15 p.m. with President Dave Smith asking Al Smith to lead us in The Pledge of Allegiance. He also asked everyone to stand afterwards for a moment of silence for Charles Franco.

Charles Fanco was the father of our Secretary "Chuck" Franco (see TAPS) and a long time member of The CWRT.

Dave then added after the moment of silence was concluded, that from now on the TAPS section of THE RECALL would have the notifications of any fallen Massachusetts soldier that he has been sent from The Governor's Office for a lowering of the Flag to Half Staff.

Dave then told us of next month's meeting Speaker who is Janis Marchese, a History Teacher from Waltham High School.

He then went on to mention the Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. March 21st event at the National Archives in Waltham with The 54th Mass, and urged all to attend. Dave also mentioned his speaking program on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. on April 10th in Acton about "Acton In The Civil War."

Dave then reminded everyone again about our Four Days In May Tour to Chancellorsville and the Saturday evening November 9, 2013 for the Holmes Dinner with our group rate of six (6) tickets for the price of five (5).

After this, Dave reminded us that in our April 26th meeting we will hold Elections for Officers and to send any Ballots in to him at his address 3 Waverley Oaks Rd. #202 Waltham, Ma. 02452 if you are unable to make the meeting. At this point, Deb Frattaroli will be running for Treasurer, with Gerry Dudek not running anymore. The other three (3) offices of President, Secretary and Vice President are running unopposed. If anyone else would like to run, or if you would like to nominate someone else, also let Dave know for a complete Ballot to be seen on the Website in March.

Dave then mentioned that he has been contacted by Sam Gilvarg's father who told him that Sam has been invited to join The Gettysburg Chapter of The National Honor Society and is also up for a Scholarship Grant, and asked if would he write letters of support, which he said he would.

He then concluded by mentioning that he is trying to work on a change of our June Picnic meeting in Lexington to be a Special Recognition Lunch for about six (6) longtime and contributing members of The CWRTGB. He told us that this is originally an idea from Al Smith a few years ago, but at the time would have included Al and him and Herb Zchokke, but because they were still active Officers, this Honor has been held up.

Following Dave's opening remarks, Bob Hanlon was introduced as the main speaker telling us about the voyage of the CSS Shenandoah.

On Sunday, October 8, 1864, two ships left England. One was the Steam Clipper Sea King bound for Bombay and the other the transport ship Laurel bound for Havana. The Sea King carried a cargo of 800 tons of coal, while the Laurel carried passengers and cargo. Neither Bombay nor Havana were their true destinations. Ever since the loss of the CSS Alabama, the confederate states navy had been looking for a replacement. Confederate agents in Europe James Bulloch and Samuel Barron arranged for the purchase of the Sea King from Liverpool businessman Richard Wright. Under instructions from Samuel Barron, Confederate States navy Lieutenant William Conway Whittle met with Wright to finalize the sale. Latter with the aid of Sea King captain and confederate sympathizer Peter Corbett, he would board the Sea King under the name George Brown as an agent for the cargo. At the same time preparations were made for loading on the Laurel Guns, powder and shot for later use on the Sea King. This "cargo" was enclosed in Wooden Crates. Both US Liverpool consul Thomas H. Dudley and US Ambassador Charles Francis Adams were suspicious, but delayed too long in taking any action allowed both the Sea King and Laurel to sail.

The Sea King was a novel ship for its time. It had a bronze propeller that could be lifted clear of the water when under sail. It had a collapsible smokestack able to hide that fact that it had steam power. It also had self-reefing sails eliminating the need to climb the masts to take it or let out sails. It could do 8 knots under steam and 16 knots under sail.

The Sea King sailed to the Madeira Islands where it met up with the Laurel and the Guns, powder, and shot taken on board along with other supplies and confederate crew. The Sea King was renamed the Shenandoah. One Confederate officer transferred aboard from the Laurel was Lieutenant James Irving Waddell who was to command the Shenandoah. Lieutenant William Conway Whittle would become his executive officer. From the very start, Waddell and Whittle did not get along. Waddell was often moody and had a temper. He argued with Whittle as to how to take on more crew. Waddell wanted to stop in the Madeira Islands. Whittle thought it too risky. This was the first of many arguments between them.

The Shenandoah's mission was to sail to the north pacific to attack the Union Whaling fleet. They decided to sail the long way around Africa in order to not get there until spring. They planned to possibly stop in Australia to take on more coal and provisions. On the way to Australia from October 29th to December 2nd, Shenandoah would capture 7 vessels worth \$250,000. Two were bonded. The rest were scuttled or burned. Some vessels had to be let go as they were Yankee vessels that had been sold to foreign owners. This was something that was increasingly done to prevent just what the Shenandoah was attempting. Sailors from the captured vessels were offered the opportunity to join the crew. Those that refused were put in Irons. In early December, a crack was found in the propeller necessitating a mandatory stop in Australia for repairs.

The Shenandoah arrived in Melbourne harbor on January 25, 1865 to the cheers of its residents who warmly welcomed the Shenandoah's crew. Waddell requested time to make repairs and take on provisions from Victoria's governor Sir Charles Henry Darling. This was granted and the next day the Shenandoah's prisoners were released. Repairing the ship took a lot longer than expected and Darling was under increasing pressure from US consul William Blanchard as time dragged on. Finally the Shenandoah left dry-dock on February 15th and left Melbourne 3 days later after taking on provisions and coal. Leaving Australia, Shenandoah was filled with a number of Australian stowaways who wanted to sign on.

As of April 10, 1865, the Shenandoah prize list was 12 ships worth \$300,000. By the end of June that would grow to 37 ships worth \$1,400,000. On April 22nd, Shenandoah learned from a captured New Bedford Whaler that Robert E. Lee had surrendered on April 9th. The Shenandoah kept on, having no proof that the war was over. For the next 2 months the Shenandoah would encounter gales and ice as they sped north. On

more than one occasion, they almost caught up in the ice. On June 22nd, the captain of a captured vessel provided a newspaper detailing Lee's surrender, but not announcing the end of the war. During 7 days from June 22nd to June 28th, the Shenandoah captured 24 ships. June 28, 1865 marked the capture of their last ship. Waddell now wanted to attack San Francisco, but needed evidence that the war was not over. On the way to San Francisco, the Shenandoah learned on August 2nd from an English ship that the war was over.

Waddell now proceeded back to Liverpool to surrender the Shenandoah. The Shenandoah reached Liverpool on November 6, 1865 and surrendered to the HMS Donegal. Waddell wrote a letter to the English government making the case that he and his crew were not pirates. On November 8th, the crew were released except for British subjects. In 1871, an International court awarded the US government 820,000 pounds from Britain for allowing the Shenandoah to be repaired in Australia.

BUGLE NOTES:-

Welcome to our new member Mike McCarthy of Newton and has already volunteered to serve on a Committe.

News from Jonathan Gilvarg

Barbara and I wanted to share some exciting news about Sam. As you can see from the below e-mail, he's been invited to join the History Honor Society. We're quite proud of this accomplishment.

February 13, 2013

Dear Samuel Gilvarg,

Congratulations! Your academic achievement in the field of history has qualified you for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society in History. The Gettysburg chapter of this prestigious organization would be honored to include you in its ranks. Join us and you too could proudly wear honor cords at graduation! Throughout the year Phi Alpha Theta sponsors speakers, trips to historical sites and museums, and the sharing of our endeavors in the field of history.

Dina Lowy

**Associate Professor of History
Phi Alpha Theta Faculty Advisor**

From CWRTGB President David Smith

Jonathan, you and Barbara have every right to be proud of Sam for this, and many other accomplishments so far in his young life.

We have spoken of this many times over the years, and now his growth as a Man, as a Son, as a Brother, and as a member of the Historical Community, is being proven to others who have not had the joy of knowing him in his earlier years.

I am certain that you also realize the pride that I personally, and everyone in our CWRT also feels for having been able to share some of his most important 'growing years' in his learning and teaching others, of our great American History.

Historic Speech Recreated.



On September 22, 1848, then Congressman Abraham Lincoln as a Whig Democrat, and as part of his nine city tour of Massachusetts cities, stumping for Zachary Taylor for President, spoke for one hour at The Historic Lorimer Hall at 88 Tremont St.. in Boston. He followed a speech by former Governor William Seward of New York. Lincoln's appearance and his speech, much like what will happen fifteen years later at Gettysburg, will receive less notice, less coverage, and less praise than that of Seward.

On September 22, 2012, The Civil War Round Table of Greater Boston d/b/a The Civil War Round Tables of Massachusetts with the help of The Massachusetts Civil War

Sesquicentennial Commission sponsored a recreation of this historic event at Lorimer Hall with renowned Lincoln reenactor James Getty as Abraham Lincoln.

For more details see <http://www.cwrtgb.com/gettyevent.html>

These are the BB Caps and Golf Shirts that we are currently selling. The Golf Shirts come in Blue or Gray with The CWRTs of Mass. Logo on the pocket. The BB Caps are Adjustable one size only in White only with The CWRTs of Mass Logo on the front. The back says Greater Boston (est. 1957). BB Caps are \$ 20.00 each Golf Shirts are \$ 30.00 each in all sizes and ONLY Blue or Gray. These prices will allow for Shipping and Handling, and allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. Payments are to the CWRT of Greater Boston and sent to: David L. Smith 3 Waverley Oaks Rd. #202 Waltham, Ma. 2452



Also, we are still selling our CWRT's of Mass Fanny Paks for \$10.00 and CWRT's of Mass and/or CWRT of Greater Boston(please specify) plastic ponchos for \$5.00 with all money going to our preservation fund.

[BETWEEN THE DUST JACKETS-Recently Published Civil War Books and Films....](#)

**TROUBLED COMMEMORATION- The American Civil War Centennial 1861-1865 --
--by Robert J, Cook published by The Louisiana State Press in 2007**

Review by David L. Smith

The book is an excellent look at the Political, Social, and Cultural look at how America as a Nation was growing and developing from the Civil War's end until the formation of this Civil War Centennial Commission (CWCC). The CWCC began as an idea of U.S. Grant 111 with all of the problems of this Nation still being inundated with the "Lost Cause Theory" even by some Northern points of view and the attitudes still

prevalent through Supreme Court decisions like Plessy vs Fergusson in 1896, or the outlook of the Dedication of The Shaw Monument in Boston in 1897 or 1938 Gettysburg gathering. This book notes that when this CWCC was formed, it was still in the early stages of how America wanted to remember this event in our History, and who should be on it. Civil War round Tables were very few, and Academics who studied and wrote about it who could contribute a different view of it, were also few and far between. The Southern states did not early on, unlike today's Commissions, have many State Commissions except where they could celebrate a favorite son or a winning point of contention, and unlike today as well, where they could still honor the Confederate Battle Flag. Integration in the South was colliding violently with Laws and Wars and the African American economic growth into their own Middle Class of Civil Service workers and Unions. Those of us who were born and lived in Boston during those tumultuous times can easily attest to the costs and rewards of life in the last half of the 20th century. This was pointed out and documented well by Mr. Cook when he relates the events of the Charleston, S.C. meeting of a National Assembly, and their refusal to have an African American woman, Madelaine Williams attend, and then her housing in a "colored Hotel". This crisis took The CWCC from Eisenhower" signing of its formation through JFK's difficulties in Segregation, the in fighting of the membership, and almost the dissolution of The CWCC. Despite these difficulties, Cook goes on to show how that eventually, by the end of 1961, The CWCC would begin to get back on a corrective track to complete its original mission. This was however, only because of some departures of its original members and leadership like U.S. Grant 111, the takeover point of view of more Historians and Preservationists overtaking the Sectionalists and politically minded. Mr. Cook then continues on with a discussion of how Black America came into the significance and relevance of the Commission and its mission, very slowly, and with its own Social and Political agenda. He shows how they were so very involved with The Civil Rights Movements including King's "I Have A Dream" speech, that they stayed only with specific events such as the 100th Anniversary of The Emancipation Proclamation. He will then complete his book with a breakdown and discussion of the change/loss in leadership of The CWCC like U.S. Grant 111 and others. This will diffuse the confrontational and strong actions of others into a more 'politically aware' membership that just goes through the motions for the next Few years until its completion. America itself, on a cultural level in the new Television and some movies, plays out Civil War History at a very low key level including its 8th National Assembly in Springfield, Illinois, which is almost unheard about Nationally with not only low attendance and many missing State delegates. He concludes this wonderful look into how we tried to remember the Civil War as a centennial, with his look into more modern beginnings for us, with Ken Burns impact and "Glory" as a movie. He states that Historical memories are not always a match for time and current events. My personal recommendation is that we should all read this book which will give us a good reading on how we might perform our missions here on the Mass 150 Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission.

**“Lincoln” Directed by Stephen Spielberg
Starring Daniel Day-Lewis as Lincoln
At The AMC Theater in Framingham
A private screening by invitation only
Based upon “Team of Rivals” by Doris Kearns Goodwin
October 11, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.
Official opening on November 9, 2012 at a Theater somewhere near you**

Review by David L. Smith

After hearing by Email from the Producers about eight months ago, as to what kind of a Civil War presence was there in Massachusetts and then on another occasion about two months ago, I did receive an Email invitation a few days ago for this private screening. I then forwarded it to every individual and group in my Address Book, for their joining in.

After arriving there and getting into the Theater, I discovered that the Producers had actually sent this invitation out to virtually every type of organization in Massachusetts that they could find. There were representatives of Food Pantries and Girl Scouts , and obviously schools at every level from all over this Commonwealth..

As to the film itself, it was excellent. According to my resident and personal Lincoln expert, ny breother Al, it was also Historically Accurate to about 99%. Thank You Mr. Spielberg. Daniel Day-Lewis was excellent as Lincoln, almost looking very much like him. Sally Fields did a great job of portraying the “Crazy” Mary Todd Lincoln who like to spend money and was unafraid to speak her mind. Joyce Kelly thought that they might have found a way to add a little “bulk” to her appearance.

Most of the other actors, especially Tommy Lee Jones as Thaddeus Stevens, because he was the way that he was portrayed. Many of the other actors actually had a remarkable ‘look-a-like to their characters, especially the Alexander Stephens character. Characterizations of Seward and Blair and all other main players were very accurate in looks or portrayal.

My error was corrected this morning when I checked my records in that Lincoln actually met Stephens and the other two Confederate Commissioners on The River Queen in Hampton Roads. I thought that they met on a different ship. The film, however, shows this happening on January 31st the date of the vote on the 13th Amendment, when it was actually held on February 33, 1865. For the record, Stephens had actually been attempting to discuss peace and negotiate something with Lincoln as far back as 1863, until the loss at Gettysburg.

The only fault that I, and others, had with last night, was that there was told to us that there would be a live Satellite Q & A with Spielberg and Lewis after the film. There was. The problem was that for those of us in that audience, we had to text our questions to them (they also misinterpreted the city to us). This let me out as I cannot and will not text. Sadly, once it started, they revealed that they were actually in a New York

audience in front of a live audience asking questions for nearly an hour before they ever started on our questions. They also announced that since there was an internet audience who hadn't actually seen the film yet, they would not take any questions that would reveal anything about the film,. So why bother having a satellite Q & A??? Do not let this keep you from going to see this film when it gets to a Theater near you.

January 27, 2013 The Screen Actors Guild Awards had Daniel Day Lewis as Best Actor and Tommy Lee Jones as Best Supporting Actor, both from "Lincoln". Tommy Lee Jones was my FIRST pick for the best supporting Actor the minute we walked away from this Review. I hate to brag, but.... David

---David L. Smith

Lincoln's Ladder to the Presidency: The Eighth Judicial Circuit by Guy C. Fraker

This book is to be published by Southern Illinois University Press in Oct. The author will be appearing at the Harvard Club on Mar. 20, 2013 and the COOP on March 22nd. The book covers the Presidency and the role of Circuit players and clients in the war. See the author's web site <http://www.lincolnladder.com/> for more details.

TAPS--

We regret to announce the passing a few months ago of Jim Broome of Marion, Mass. Jim had been with us for the past few years on our Four Days In May Tours and always seemed to enjoy them. Condolences to his wife Betty and other family members

The Civil War Round Tables of Massachusetts mourn the recent loss on March 8, 2013 of Preston Sturdevant, Jr. of Auburn, Mass. Preston was the cofounder and past President of The Civil War Round Table of Central Mass. Chapter, a Mason, a Naval Veteran of WW2, and an active Camping Association member. He retired as a Dentist after 38 years in 1991.

He was also the guiding force in 1987 for the creation of The Captain Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. Award of The Civil War Round Tables of Massachusetts by the combined Executive Boards of the Greater Boston and Central Mass. Chapters. His major Civil War interest was Gettysburg which he visited more than 100 times.

He leaves his wife of 61 years, Audrey (Kleiner) Sturdevant and his children Preston 3rd, Carole, Christine, Robert, and Hollie, along with five grandchildren and one great grandchild, and his brother Stephen and sister Gwyneth, and many nieces and

nephews.

Preston's passing was preceded by the deaths of his two daughters Alice Lynn Sturdevant and Nancy Jean Sturdevant and he will be greatly missed.

The CWRT of Greater Boston wishes to express their condolences to our Secretary Charles "Chuck" Franco, on the recent loss of his father Charles who was also a longtime member with his wife Margaret. They would always be at our meeting and other Special Events, and were mainstays for many years on our Four Days In May Battlefield Tours.

Charlie was a WWII Navy Vetern who earned 2 bronze stars. Charlie was an avid golfer and handiman who enjoyed taking on projects. He also enjoyed sports, reading and doing crossword puzzles.

Charlie is survived by his loving wife, Margaret E. (Giardello) Franco, his wonderful children Joanne Franco of Malden, Susan Gugliotti and her husband John of Malden and Charles J. Franco of Melrose, his grandsons, John Gugliotti of Burlington, Christopher Gugliotti and Michael Gugliotti, both of Malden, his sisters, Carmella Mierzykowski of Malden and Jennie Carey of Methuen, as well as many wonderful nieces and nephews.

The CWRT of Greater Boston would also like to express our condolences to Waltham Mayor Jeanette McCarthy and her family, on the recent loss of her Mother Jeanette Aline McCarthy aged 81. She was married to her husband Charles for 62 years.

I am Joe Flannery, and I'm the brother of Edward M. Flannery to whom you send regular mailings of the "Civil War Round Tables of Massachusetts." I am sad to inform you that Eddie passed away on December 6, 2012 after a short but courageous battle with cancer.

One of his great loves in life was studying Civil War history and it's quite clear to me from the newsletter that you send that he so enjoyed being involved with the wonderful work that you perform there at CWRT of Mass.

This section will now show proper respect to the fallen of Massachusetts with notices from The Governor's Office for the lowering of the Flags to Half Staff....

Please be advised that Governor Deval L. Patrick has ordered that the United States flag and the Commonwealth flag be lowered to half-staff at all state buildings from sunrise until sunset on Tuesday, February 12, 2013 in honor of PFC Michael A. Gorman of Brookline who died February 5, 2013.

Please be advised that Governor Deval L. Patrick has ordered that the United States flag and the Commonwealth flag be lowered to half-staff at all state buildings from sunrise until sunset on Tuesday, February 19, 2013 in honor of Lieutenant Colonel Michael J. Greene of Mansfield who died February 10, 2013.

ARE DUE!!!! DUES ARE DUE!!!! DUES ARE DUE!!!! Pay early...Pay Often.... Pay Now... Avoid The Rush...Then Pay More...Pay Until It Hurts...Then Pay Some More...Pay Now...Pay Later...Just Pay...Remeber Folks, this is how we pay for this Organization to run, and pay for the expenses of THE RECALL. None of these funds go to pay any Officer Salaries or Perks (unfortunately). Remember, if you do NOT pay by December 31st of any year, your name will be dropped from the mailing List of THE RECALL, so get that Check in the mail. REMEMBER...our year begins on September 1, 2012 of and ends on August 31, 2013.....ALSO REMEMBER that this is how we not only pay for the expense of THE RECALL, but our Administrative expense of running this CWRT and donations to Preservation. There are NO expenses for Officers Pay or Perks!!!! So pay Early, and Pay often!!! Remember, you MUST pay by December 31st of any year to stay on THE RECALL mailing list.....Starting this year, each mailing label will show Aug 12-13 which means that you are in fact paid for this current year. If you see any other date on the label, it means that according to our records, you have not paid Greater Boston or your own Chapter Treasurer, or our records are incorrect. Other than these, are "F" for Family and 'L' and "SPEC' labels for those Lifers and Special individuals or groups as separate folks who receive THE RECALL Also please do NOT forget to let us know as early as posible about address changes...By the way, folks,...if you would like to add a few bucks or so, when you pay your dues, and dedicate those EXTRA DOLLARS to PRESERVATION,...just let us know that when you send the check.....And Thanxxxx in advance. As of today, many folks have already re-upped for the 2012-2013 season and some have added a few extra bucks for Preservation. Now, I can also ask for some of 'few extra bucks' to cover the cost of all of these Flags in Display Cases that I will be giving to the families.....THANXXXXX!!!!GIVE ME YOUR TIRED, YOUR POOR, YOUR HUDDLED CIVIL WAR MASSES!!!! YEARNING TO HAVE FUN THE CIVIL WAR WAY!!!! JOIN US WHEREVER YOU ARE!!!! ATTEND WHEN YOU CAN BECAUSE YOU LOVE HISTORY!!!

MONTH IN CIVIL WAR HISTORY.....Important dates to remember.....Important People and Battles.....

On February 1, 1861, Texas Secedes.....On February 1, 1865, Sherman begins Carolina Campaign.....On Feb. 2, 1803, Gen. Albert S. Johnston, CS, born..... On Feb. 3, 1807,

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, CS, born.....On Feb. 6, 1832 , Gen. John Brown Gordon, CS, born.....On Feb. 6, 1833, Gen. J.E.B. Stuart, CS, born.....On Feb. 8, 1820, Gen. William T. Sherman, US, born.....On Feb. 8, 1862, Battle of Roanoke Island.....On Feb. 9, 1861, Jefferson Davis elected President of the Confederacy.....On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln born.....On Feb. 13, 1862, Battle of Fort Donelson.....On Feb. 14, 1824, Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, US, born

ON ANY DAY, remember our Flag, our Veterans, and our POWs!!! ..LET US NEVER FORGET!!!!

God Bless The Republic. God Bless our service men and women. May all of our honored dead rest in peace.American War. (Editor's Note...As it says at the end of This Month etc....Let us NEVER FORGET!!

SICK CALL---
