

*THE SAME RAIN FALLS ON BOTH FRIEND AND FOE*



# THE CYCLORAMA

**THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP #4  
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR**



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## AN OLD FASHIONED 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY ON THE CAPITAL SQUARE

By Brother Farrell



For the third successive year, the John A. Logan Camp manned its Educational and Recruitment exhibit at the Fourth of July Celebration in Raleigh's Capital Park

Constantly throughout the day, we addressed a great number of visitors who were attracted to the relic exhibits provided by Brothers Jones and Hopping. As always the array of Civil War swords, pistols, rifles and other artifacts held great interest to both young and old.



A new addition to Brother Hoppings bag of tricks was the addition of rations for three soldiers intended to last for three days. Needless to say the beans, fatback hardtack et al caught the attention of not only the children but also their parents especially Mom. With the number of people and the interest expressed over our relic display both Dan and Larry were required to talk constantly throughout the day. The attentive youngsters were rewarded with a Tootsie Pop. Another feature that made us stand out.

While the relics attracted both young and old to our booth, it was at the other table that the real purpose of our being at the celebration was unfolding - recruitment. Attention was drawn to the main table by Brother StAndrews collection of antique SUV encampment badges. While observing the badges Brothers StAndrew, Harmon and Farrell were able to engage our guests in conversation about their ancestry. As a result of these efforts we now have a list of prospective members which was the purpose of our efforts.



## COMMANDERS REPORT

With this, the July issue of the Cyclorama, we pass the half-year milepost for the camps 2009 calendar year. Earlier, in January, I indicated that our initial commander had brought us forward through uncharted waters and with a bit of luck we would successfully visit many new destinations.

I listed these destinations as follows:

1. a substantial increase in our membership and attendance

2. provide stimulating speakers at our Educational Meetings
3. afford opportunities of Civil War interest beyond Raleigh
4. continued participation in the works we are already dedicated to  
Memorial Day - Bennett Place - ROTC Awards to name a few
5. place us on a firm financial footing

We have met some of these goals, exceeded at others and have more work to achieve some.

The feedback I have heard concerning our guest speakers indicates we have successfully brought to you speakers of great interest. And hope to continue through the next six months.

We have spent our money wisely and miserly. We have purchased a new Flagstaff to go along with our camp flag and instituted a new program providing Civil War books to select Wake County schools. Although our working balance is small we continue to maintain a reserve

Twice in the six months you have been afforded the opportunity to take part in field trips. One had to be canceled due to the lack of participation which is a disappointment. However, our battlefield tour of Bentonville was an outstanding success for those who were able to attend.

The area of our greatest success is our interaction with the public and the other camps in our Department. We have interfaced with the community for two days in April at Bennett Place, in May, Memorial Day at the National Cemetery, July 4 at Capitol Park and this July 18 again at Bennett Place. Additionally, we added one more Jr. ROTC award to the eight we were already providing. We have met with our brothers at the January business meeting in Fayetteville, as host club we organized and supported the Second Annual North Carolina Encampment in April at Bennett Place. At this encampment two of your Camp Brothers stepped forward to assume major leadership roles in the Department

A great deal of effort has been placed on increasing membership and these efforts continue. Although we cannot, today, point to an increase of membership the future holds good prospects. We have a number of potential candidates who with a bit of luck will soon join our ranks.

All in all these six months have been productive for the Logan camp. We have a very strong core group of members however what we need most desperately is the participation of all. With your support we would be capable of doing almost anything

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## **Major General John A. Logan Camp # 4 SUVCW Meeting Minutes for 05/21/2009**

### **CALL TO ORDER**

On May 21, 2009 Major General John A. Logan Camp #4 met at the Wake County Cooperative Extension Agricultural Building in Raleigh, NC. Commander Farrell called the meeting to order at 6:35 P.M. Br. Roscoe Reeve gave the Invocation, SVC Dennis St. Andrew led the American's Creed and JVC John Harman led the Pledge of Allegiance. Guest Nat Reed of Greensboro was introduced and the camp members each introduced themselves to include their town and ancestor.

### **Members present:**

Commander Bob Farrell  
SVC Dennis St. Andrew

JVC John Harman  
Treasurer Larry Jones

## PROGRAM

Dr. Matt Farina, on "The Wounding and Death of General Joshua L. Chamberlain," followed by Q & A and 5 minute intermission. The business meeting began at 7:55 p.m., PCC Moore and Brother Phillips having excused themselves due to other business.

## LAST MEETING MINUTES

The minutes of the April 2009 meeting, provided to the membership by email, were approved without change by unanimous voice vote following motion from Brother Reeve and a second from SVC St. Andrew.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer Larry Jones reported we have an operating account balance of \$159.34.

## OLD BUSINESS

- **Commander's Report on 2009 Dept. Encampment/Bennett Place**  
Commander Farrell reported that the 2009 NC Department SUVCW was an enjoyable experience with good attendance. There was no significant business at the Encampment; rather chiefly "housekeeping." Departmental elections occurred and the Logan Camp was well-represented, with Camp SVC St. Andrew elected to serve as Dept. SVC, and Brother Dan Hopping elected to Dept. JVC. The 2010 Annual Encampment is tentatively scheduled for New Bern, NC in the usual month of April, with details forthcoming. There will also be a mid-year Departmental business meeting to be announced. The following Saturday, the Logan Camp had a booth at the Bennett Place Surrender commemoration. Br. Larry Jones noted that the booth was steadily busy, partially due to a great location, and the Camp was able to collect 13 names and e-mail addresses of interested people. Despite lower attendance at the event, the Logan Camp attracted more interest. The Camp was enthusiastically invited to return for the 2010 event.
- **JROTC project:** SVC St. Andrew reported that medals had been presented at six schools, and two presentations were to occur on the upcoming weekend. The project has been a success, as it is low-cost and good exposure for the Camp. There are 3-4 other schools in the area with ROTC/JROTC programs, and if camp members will volunteer to serve as presenters, than we can have a presence at all area schools.
- **Publicity:** Commander Farrell expressed thanks to SVC St. Andrew for continuing to ensure that our Camp meeting notice appears in the Cary News
- **Camp Flag Staff:** The Camp has procured a finial, pole, and base for the "Capitol" flag which Br. John France secured for the Camp. This flag is designed for outdoor use and will be displayed at such events as our July 4<sup>th</sup> Capitol grounds appearance.
- **Green Elementary book purchase:** The Logan Camp has completed the purchase of books for our Junior Member's schools in their honor. All schools were appreciative. The Camp plans to continue this program next year, with Wake County schools as a target.
- **Memorial Day ceremony:** Br. Larry Jones is coordinating with Raleigh American Legion Post #1 as far as the Logan Camp's involvement with a wreath presentation at their annual Memorial Day ceremony at Raleigh National Cemetery on Sunday, May 24<sup>th</sup>. The band will begin at 1:30pm, with the ceremony to begin at 2:00pm.
- **July 4<sup>th</sup> activities:** Commander Farrell and SVC St. Andrew will coordinate having our Camp display table at the Independence Day festivities on Capitol Square. The events are scheduled to begin at 10:00 am.

## NEW BUSINESS

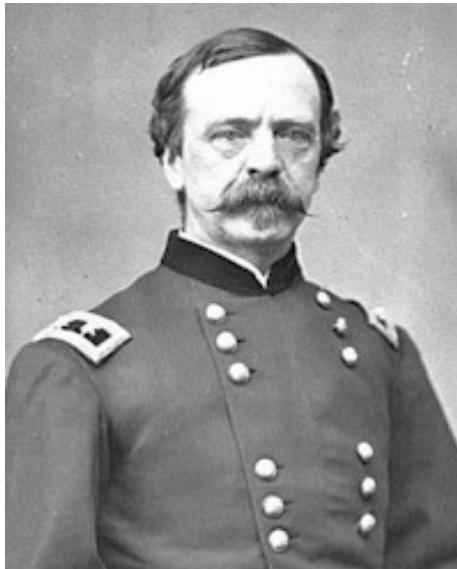
- **Bentonville Battlefield Tour:** Br. Jones reports that the May 16<sup>th</sup> Bentonville Battlefield tour was canceled for various reasons. It has been tentatively rescheduled for June 20<sup>th</sup>.
- **Membership:** JVC Harman reported that he work with Commander Farrell to contact those on the information list gathered at Bennett Place. Other possible members include Nat Reed, John Guss (site manager at Bennett Place) and Ken Blue, a friend of Dan Hopping.
- **Memorial Day protocol:** SVC St. Andrew made some comments regarding flag protocol on Memorial Day. The flag is to fly at half staff from dawn to dusk. For porch flags which are cumbersome to fly at half staff, a black streamer should be tied to the top.
- **Bennett Place comments:** Commander Farrell notes that he presented a wreath on behalf of the SUVCW at the Sunday ceremony, and that SVC St. Andrew presented the wreath on behalf of the DUVCW.

## BENEDICTION/ADJOURNMENT

Having no further business, Br. Roscoe Reeve gave the Benediction after which the meeting was adjourned at 8:33 pm.

Respectfully Submitted in F, C, & L  
 Brother John R. Harman, Jr.  
 JVC/Secretary *pro tem*  
 Major General John A. Logan Camp #4  
 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

## Major General Daniel Sickles



Few figures in the Civil War were more controversial, flamboyant and charismatic than Union Major General Daniel Sickles. His proponents praised him as a great American hero, a superior soldier who displayed courage, initiative and foresight in the face of enemy guns. His detractors, on the other hand, criticized his generalship and denounced him as a scoundrel. In view of such divergent characterizations, Sickles' performances at the 1863 battles of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg call for close scrutiny and analysis. At a crucial point during each of those pivotal battles, Sickles advanced his army corps away from the main body of the Army of the Potomac to form a salient. Sickles' salients played key roles in the courses of the two battles and significantly

influenced their outcomes. They also provide revealing insight into the character and leadership style of a unique and exasperating man



While most public figures seek to avoid controversy

and scandal, 'Devil Dan Sickles seemed to embrace them. As both a political and military figure, he openly drank, defied authority and womanized, making a name for himself as one of history's most colorful characters. From his mid-30s until his death at age 94, he was continually embroiled in some sort of financial, legislative, sexual or homicidal crisis.

Although a brief biography would fill many pages, you are invited to attend this month's meeting and receive an inciteful introduction to this Union General and the man responsible for what we know as Gettysburg Battlefield

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### **Our Speaker for the July Meeting**

The featured speaker at most talks that you will attend has been pursuing his Civil War interest for a number of years, possibly have written one or two books in addition to sporting a full crop of white hair.

This month our speaker has yet to cast a vote, yet to graduate from college nor hold a full time position however at the end of his presentation I will guarantee that you will agree with me that his knowledge of the Civil War is equal to or exceeds most "old white hairs" that you have heard

I first met the Laurent family during the first year after I had founded the Raleigh Civil War Round Table. They showed up at a meeting. A father and his young son introduced themselves and I like others felt here was a Dad interested in the War and had brought his son along for the experience. How wrong we were. Paul Laurent was there because of a deep interest in the subject and Dad, Richard, was there as Paul's driver. From then on Mom, Dad and Paul were regular attendees at the Round Table.



Paul's interest in the Civil War began at age nine when he took up his Grandfathers copy of Michael Shaara's "*Killer Angles*" and as he says "I got hooked." Before they joined the Round Table, Paul had convinced his parents that they should join Company D, 27<sup>th</sup> North Carolina. They reenacted as a family Richard and Paul with the troops and Mom with the women folks.

Paul is a graduate of Cary Academy and presently a rising senior at Gettysburg College where he majors in History with a minor in Civil War Era Studies. His topic will be on the famous or infamous Dan Sickles as you see fit. Whatever the topic, Paul will have mastered it and will be on hand to entertain and inform you

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### **Union occupation in the Carolinas.**

Another Opportunity to Shine

This same group of committed members of your Camp will be at Bennett Place on July 18 and 19 for the program on the Union Occupation in the Carolinas.

Hours for the event are Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



We have been invited to participate at this event by Site Manager John Guss due to the fact that we had the most colorful and interesting exhibit at Bennett Place. John has told us that our exhibit adds a great deal to the success of their events.

This is not an exclusive group, as each and every member of our camp is encouraged to participate for an hour or so. Not only will you be doing your duty for your Camp and your ancestors you will find that interfacing with the public is most enjoyable. Please plan on joining us. Contact

your commander for details (649-3342)

### Jr. ROTC Award

Raleigh's Sanderson High School joined the eight local high schools from our first year awarding of the SUVCW Junior ROTC medal to an outstanding recipient bringing our total to nine units in 2009

The attached photo shows Air Force Cadet Tiffany Corvine receiving her Award from AF Colonel Robert H. Penny, Senior Instructor.



The awards ceremony takes place during their Annual Military Ball and Dinner. A tradition at Sanderson

Special thanks goes to Brother Dennis StAndrew for chairing this project in 2009 and agreeing to continue in 2010. Br John France was the first Chair in 2008.

### William Alexander Lockhart

Ancestor of Brother Thomas Bennett

ID: I0245

**Name:** William Alexander Lockhart  
**Birth:** 28 DEC 1845 in Hickory, Washington County, PA  
**Death:** 6 OCT 1938 in Houston  
**Marriage fact:** 1938 Buried at Robinson Run Cemetery  
**Fact 2:** 1863 Enlisted in the 147th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry  
**Fact 3:** 1865 Was part of Sherman's march to the sea  
**Fact 4:** Was superintendent for Pittsburgh Coal Company  
**Burial:** Buried at Robinson Run

### Oct. 7, 1938 Obits McDonald Record-Outlook

William A. LOCKHART, 92, died suddenly at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, October 5, 1938, in his home in Houston. A son of George Kelso and Margaret Ann SAVAGE LOCKHART, he was born December 28, 1845, in Hickory. He had resided in Houston approximately 37 years, going there

from McDonald. Mr. LOCKHART was a veteran of the Civil War and had served with Co. A. 147th Regiment, 20<sup>th</sup> Corps. He was twice married.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie CRAWFORD LOCKHART; three children by his first wife: Mrs. Anna NOLDER of Lancaster, Ohio, Mrs. Veronica PURDY of Midway, and Mrs. George CLARK of Salem, W. Va.; and three children by his second wife: George LOCKHART of Canonsburg, and Caroline and Violet at home. A son, William S. LOCKHART died in McDonald on September 2\*, 1937, and three daughters, Sara, Margaret, and Blanche, are also dead.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this Saturday afternoon in the home, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ellwood SCHOFIELD of Canonsburg, assisted by the Rev. W. F. HARKEY of Washington. Burial will be in the Robinson's Run cemetery, McDonald.

Excerpt from "**History of Washington County**" by Forrest - published by the S J Clarke Publishing Co., Chicago in 1926 –

The article is about his son, W S Lockhart :

*".....is a son of William and Agnes (Couch) Lockhart. His father was born at Frankfort, PA, and is now (1926) a resident of Houston, this county, where he is mine manager. He served with the Union Army during the Civil War and was with Sherman's Army on its historic march to the sea. He is a prominent member of the Masonic order, is a republican in his political allegiance and is a member of the Presbyterian church, He is the son of George Kelso and Margaret A (Savage) Lockhart, both of whom were natives of Washington County and died near McDonald. The father was a shoemaker by trade and was a member of the United Presbyterian Church"*

## Bentonville Staff Tour

By Brother Farrell



Although it was only 8:30, the sun was bright overhead and the temperature had reached a high 70's our staff ride of the Bentonville Battlefield had begun. Our guide Fred Burt stood before us in the woolen uniform of a Captain in the 26<sup>th</sup> North Carolina. He informed us regarding at details of not only his uniform but the items he had spread across three picnic tables. These items ranged from weapons to freshly cooked hoe cakes and hardtack.

Fred wisely changed

ed into more contemporary attire for the tour.

Our convoy left the visitors center for the first of many stops along the country roads of the battlefield. The Captain attempted to take care of his troops by finding the nearest shade but that was not always possible however, upon looking around I could see no one inattentive even in the now mid 90 degree temperature.







On a third stop, Fred had resorted to his chalkboard to explain the intricate details of both the Federal and Confederate troop movements. Fred's details and comprehensive knowledge of the battlefield was translated to information that could be easily understood. While at this stop a couple from Raleigh joined our group and stayed with us the remainder of the day.

We went on to visit the position of the North Carolina Junior Reserves, Mower's attack, through Confederate trench lines and spent the last 20 minutes of intense discussion standing along a roadside ditch in the noonday sun. The only shade to be seen was your own shadow. Not once during the day did I hear any one of the 14 people present mention the heat, we were far too intent on the words of our guide.

By one o'clock our day was complete. In addition to our tour we had visited the museum, viewed the movie, toured the Harper House and outbuildings leaving the only sensible thing to do -Go Have Lunch. And a great lunch it was at Eddies BBQ in Newton Grove.

The only dark spot in the day was that too few of our members took advantage of this wonderful opportunity.



## Renowned Artist Returns to Fuquay-Varina

By Brother Farrell



On Saturday, August 29<sup>th</sup>, Civil War artist John Paul Strain will be at Ashley's Art Gallery throughout the afternoon signing your prints or collectibles. In addition to numerous Civil War paintings Strain is also known for his World War II and American Indian art.

Our host Rick Mullins is an Honorary Member of the Logan Camp who was kind enough to donate a canvas for our financially successful raffle. In addition to the opportunity to meeting a well-known artist refreshments will be served. Rest assured it will be an enjoyable afternoon

This is this painting - "*You Will Soon See Them Tumbling Back*" by John Paul Strain

You can contact Ashley's by phone at (919) 552-7533, or visit 701 N. Main Street Fuquay-Varina, on the corner of highways 401, 55 and 42

### Squirrel Steals Flags at Cemetery

PORT HURON, Mich. (May 31) -- Squirrel. Thief. Patriot.



A brazen squirrel has been grabbing small American flags placed in a Port Huron, Mich., cemetery and carrying them up to its nest, which now looks as if it's bedecked in bunting.

Every Memorial Day, volunteers place the flags next to the graves of nearly 1,000 veterans buried at Mount Hope Cemetery about 55 miles northeast of Detroit. The flags were undisturbed during a Mass held Monday.

The Times Herald reports that workers at the cemetery on Tuesday noticed several flags had been torn off their wooden staffs, which were still in

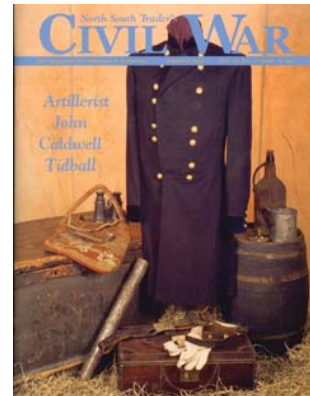
the ground.

The mystery was solved in front of superintendent Ron Ceglarek's eyes. He watched a squirrel detach a flag stapled to a staff and carry it up a tree to the nest.

### Relic Show

by Brother Larry Jones

The National Civil War & Antique Arms Show will be held at the Showplace in Richmond, Virginia on August 15 & 16, 2009. This is the premier Civil War relic show in the East and will be held in conjunction with the National World War I and World War II show. The event is sponsored by North South Trader's Civil War magazine. The hours are Saturday 9 - 5 and Sunday 10 until 3. One ticket allows you to enter both shows.



Detailed information can be found at [www.nstcivilwar.com](http://www.nstcivilwar.com).



### Grandpa's Knee

Grandpa's knee is a wonderful place to learn to love history  
*-- but a poor place to learn accurate history!*

**Camp Shirts available**

By Dan Hopping

We now have two new versions of our camp shirt available. In addition to the white color, we now have navy blue available. For an additional \$5.00 we can get a pocket added. These are high quality Port Authority shirts that will last a long time and can take hot water washing.



SUVCW knit polo type shirts  
in white or navy blue \$35.00

SUVCW knit polo type shirts  
in white or navy blue with pocket \$40.00

"....If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain in us...."  
John A. Logan

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