

CIVIL WAR LODGE OF RESEARCH #1865 A.F.&A.M.



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Worshipful Master's Message

Brethren,

I hope that everyone had a wonderful Christmas and New Year's. We are getting close to our next stated communication which will be in Culpepper, VA at Fairfax Lodge #43. Parking in downtown Culpepper can be an issue and I would recommend carpooling as much as possible. Especially for Lodge and going out to eat. The hotel we have chosen sits just south of the downtown area of Culpepper and parking there is not an issue. From the hotel to the Lodge is about a 10-15 minute drive. Please RSVP with me if you are planning to attend either night for dinner or lunch.

We will be having lunch at Uncle Elder's BBQ, which has a tie-in to the Civil War. The building is "The Stable" it is where all the important horses were kept of Generals Grant, Lee, Jackson & Stuart during times during the Civil War. Not sure how we could pass that up. After lunch we will go to Brandy Station to walk around the battlefield there. The battlefield area is outside and on unpaved paths. The paths did not look to be unmanageable from what I saw. They are each about 1 long and there are 3 in that area. If the weather does not cooperate with us, think we might visit Culpepper Museum, which is down the street from Fairfax Lodge #43.

In January our Secretary, Worshipful Bennett Hart, did a presentation via Zoom to Lodge of Edinburgh (St Mary's) No 1 in Scotland. They reached out to our Lodge and requested if we could do a presentation for their membership. I was extremely excited that the quality of our presentations is getting known across the pond. WBro. Bennett also did a presentation at John A. Lejeune Lodge #350 at Quantico, VA in February. We have also been requested to do a presentation in May at Perseverance Lodge #21 at Harrisburg, VA at 7:00 PM on May 9th. Always check our website cwlr.org for the most up to date schedule of programs.

Lastly, I am planning on 2 Zoom meetings one in the May/June timeframe and the other Oct/Nov timeframe. More information on these meeting will be coming out soon. Please pay attention to the Facebook page and our webpage.

Fraternally,
Gordon A. Munholland
Worshipful Master

Call for Research Papers and Articles!

One of our charters is to provide research to our members. We have an annual data call to do at least one research paper per year. If you are interested in submitting a paper or articles for the trestleboard, please refer to the guidelines on our website www.cwlr.org or send a note to Secretary Bennett Hart (hart.bennett@gmail.com). We need your labors for our work!

Trestleboard

Civil War Lodge of Research Itinerary for Apr 8 – 9, 2022 Meeting

Lodging

Microtel Inn & Suites by Wyndham Culpepper
885 Willis Ln
Culpepper, VA 22701
540-829-0330
\$120 on Hotels.com
Hotels.com

<https://www.wyndhamhotels.com/microtel/culpepper-virginia/microtel-inn-suites-culpepper/overview>

Friday, Apr 8, 2022

Dinner 6:00 PM
Grill 309 (Street Parking)
309 South Main Street
Culpepper, VA
540-764-4902

<https://www.grill309.com/contact>

Saturday, Apr 9, 2022

Stated Communication 10:00 AM
Fairfax Lodge #43 (Street Parking)
209 E. Davis Street
Culpepper, VA 22701

Lunch 12:30ish

Uncle Elder's BBQ
129 E. Culpepper St
Culpepper, VA 22701
540-317-5718

<https://uncleeldersbbq.com/>

Battlefield Tour

Brandy Station Battlefield Park
(Outdoors and on unpaved trails)

Fleetwood Hill Battlefield Trail
St James Church Battlefield Trail
Buford's Knoll Battlefield Trail

<https://www.battlefields.org/visit/battlefields/brandy-station-battlefield>

Dinner 6:00 PM

It's About Thyme
128 East Davis St
Culpepper, VA 22701
540-825-4264

<https://www.thymeinfo.com/home>

Sutlers

A sutler was a civilian who was authorized to operate a store on or near a military camp, post, or fort. He was the modern military's "post exchange (PX)" and could sell goods and items (with a permit or license) that were not considered necessary or supplied by the army Quartermaster. A sutler's inventory had to be approved by the commanding officer, but often included items such as cigars, tea, dried fish, kitchen items, sewing supplies, tobacco, candy, clothes, hats, etc. The sutler could sell just about anything in his store, though was expressly forbidden from selling strong alcoholic to the enlisted men. Doing so could mean the loss of his license.

Soldiers bought goods on credit, usually signed promissory notes that the sutler would collect at the next pay day. Sutlers also issued metal or cardboard tokens in .05, .10-, .25-, and even .50 denominations, so that they could make change when soldiers bought items with cash. His prices were to be posted and were determined by a pricing council. Because this council approved prices and items, the sutler did extra favors for these officers with extended lines of credit.

The word sutler came into the English language by way of the Netherlands from a Dutch term originally meaning "one who does dirty work". Sutlers initially began plying their wares in North America during the French and Indian War. Eventually every U.S. fort or outpost had at least one sutler on station. Sutler prices were usually what the market would allow, originally subject to little regulation. By 1861 however, the Federal government began regulating sutlers and their merchandise. U.S. Army regulations stated that governmental sutlers were to be appointed by the Secretary of War with each post being allowed one sutler, as well as for each regiment in the field, to be selected by those respective commanders.

A list of more than fourteen hundred sutlers, sutler's assistants, or clerks named in records in the custody of the National Archives and other sources, such as John E. Tobey and Nicholas H. Ellis, *U.S. Army Sutler, 1861-1865* (Wellsboro, Penn.: Milatus Publishing, 2012).



W.G. Johnson's tent, purveyor 2d. Division, 9th Corps, Army of the Potomac, Va. / Negative by Brady & Co., Washington.

Passed to the Celestial Lodge Above

None since last Trestleboard



Secretary Sez'

Brethren,

We are off to a great year !! Lodges are asking for presentations and we have four new applications for membership. That will bring our membership to 308.

Dues are coming in slowly, we have 98 members in arrears. Remember, the dues are \$30/year. That means over \$3000 as some are multiple years. Please contact me if you have any questions concerning your status.

Great to see RW Wayne Price on the cover to the "Virginia Masonic Herald" with MW Jim Golladay, Jr. (Both CWLR Members). Special thanks to MW Golladay for serving as Installing Officer at our Installation of Officers in December.

Fraternally,
Bennett
Secretary

TRESTLEBOARD CONTINUED CWLR 2022 Meetings & Presentations

Tuesday, Jan 25, 2022 – Presentation via Zoom The Lodge of Edinburgh (Mary's Chapel) No 1 in Scotland

Monday, Feb 21, 2022 07:00 PM – Presentation John A. Lejune Lodge No 350 in Quantico VA

Saturday, Apr 9, 2022 10:00 AM – Stated Meeting Fairfax Lodge No 43, Culpepper, VA

Saturday, April 30, 2022-19:00-AM GM Visit to Research District Douglas A. Smith No 1949, GWMNM

Saturday, May/June TBD – Zoom Meeting

Saturday, Jul 9, 2022 10:00 AM – Stated Meeting at Blandford Lodge No 3/Petersburg Lodge No 15, Petersburg, VA

Saturday, Sep 17, 2022 10:00 AM – Stated Meeting Antietam Lodge No 197, Keedysville, MD

Saturday, Oct/NOV TBD – Zoom Meeting

Saturday, Dec 3, 2022 – Stated Communication, Location TBD

2022 OFFICERS

Worshipful Master-	Gordon Allen Munholland PM
Senior Warden-	Andrew Nottingham Wilson PM
Junior Warden-	John Howard Butler PM/PDDGM
Treasurer-	Mark Stephen Lentz
Secretary-	Bennett Richard Hart PM
Senior Deacon-	Gregory Scott Trivette
Junior Deacon-	Alan James Hawk
Chaplain-	Wayne Eugene Price PM / PDDGM
Tyler-	Gary Lloyd Laing PM
Marshal-	Richard Wayne Burkman PM
Senior Steward-	Creighton Lee Lovelace PM
Junior Steward-	William Chester Hare, Jr.
Ritual-	Wayne Eugene Price PM/PDDGM
Secretary Emeritus -	Richard Constantino Radi

District Deputy Grand Master

Brian R. Croteau

**MOST WORSHIPFUL
JAMES WINFIELD GOLLADAY JR.
GRAND MASTER OF MASONS IN VIRGINIA**



CWLR 1865 at Olive Branch Lodge #114 (Leesburg, VA)

Pictured (top) our CWLR 1865 family break bread over breakfast. (Middle left) The beautiful lodge room of Olive Branch #114. (Middle right) MWGM James Golladay, Jr. installs WM Gordon Munholland and the rest of the line. (Bottom) Our proud Brethren of CWLR 1865!

PAST MASTERS

1995 – Allen E. Roberts * (VA)
 1996 – Keith A. Hinerman (VA)
 1997 – Paul M. Bessel (DC)
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 1999 – David J. Roberts (VA)
 2000 – Robert E. Schindler, Sr. (VA)*
 2001 – Michael E. McCabe (NJ)
 2002 – Charles R. Joseph * (MD)
 2003 – John Shroeder (VA)*
 2004 – Lauris M. Eek, III * (VA)
 2005 – Gary L. Laing, (DE)
 2006 – Stephen M. Whitaker (SC)
 2007 – Michael E. McCabe * (NJ)
 2008 – J. Sherrell Hurley (NC)
 2009 – Wayne E. Price (VA)
 2010 – M Phillip Brown (NY & DE)
 2011 – Raymond “Micky” Moats (VA)
 2012 – Gary L. Lang (DE)
 2013 – Gary L. Lang (DE)
 2014 – Wayne E. Price (VA)
 2015 – Peter Jensen (VA)
 2016 – Chris Chrzanowski (VA)
 2017 – Bennett Hart (VA)
 2018 – Bennett Hart (VA)
 2019 – Richard Burkman (MD)
 2020 – G. Andrew Martinez (MD)
 2021 – G. Andrew Martinez (MD)
 (* – deceased)

HONORARY MEMBERS

MW William F. Perdue-VA
 MW Thomas F. May- VA*
 John P. Westervelt
 James L. Jack
 Byron W. Schull
 PM Paul M. Bessel
 PM Allen E. Roberts
 MW Kenneth D. Fuller- DC*
 Jules Saul Temper
 MW Gregory A. Allen-WV
 MW Kenneth S. Wyvill, Jr.-MD
 MW Herbert Richard Hoffman-DE
 MW George Bernard Dungan, Jr.-VA
 MW James Edward Litten-VA
 MW William T. Ellison, Jr.-VA
 MW Thomas Warren Gregory-NC*
 MW Vernon Stuart Cook-VA
 MW Steven Edward Smith – RI
 MW James Winfield Golladay, Jr.-VA
 MW Louis Richard Youngblood-WV
 Richard Constantino Radi

CWLR Store

(Available at all meetings or email hart.bennett@gmail.com)

Hats

Camo, Grey, Blue
 \$15 each (plus \$5 S&H - \$10 S&H overseas)

Medals (left to right)

Member, Manassas
 \$10 each (plus \$5 S&H - \$10 S&H overseas)

Pin

\$10 each (plus \$5 S&H)



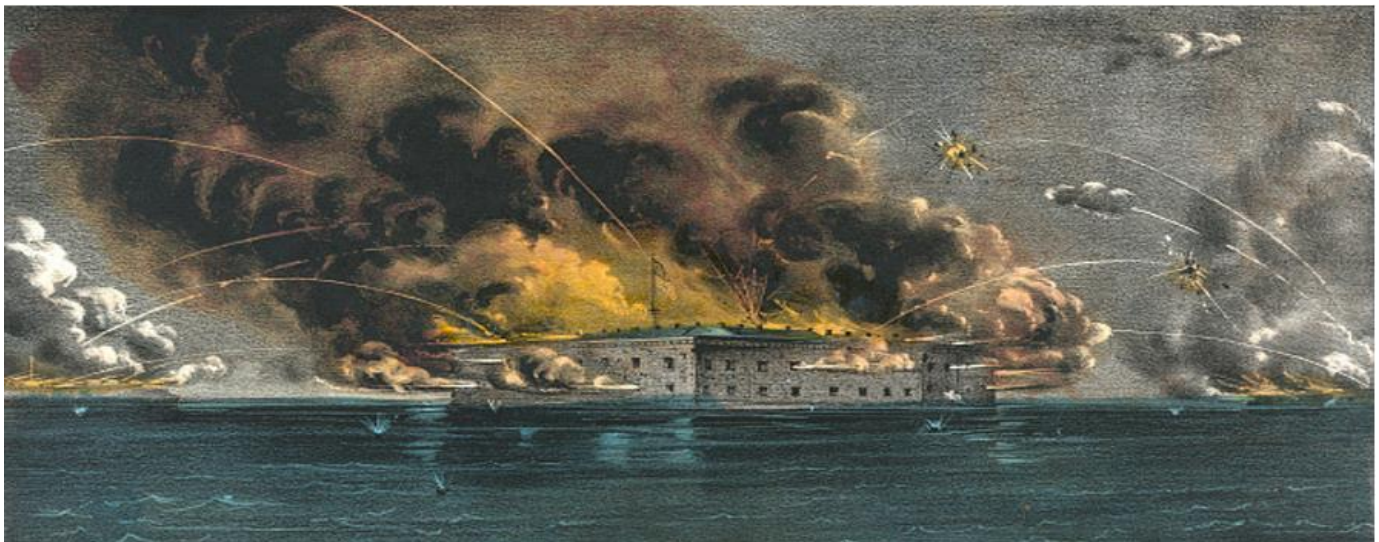
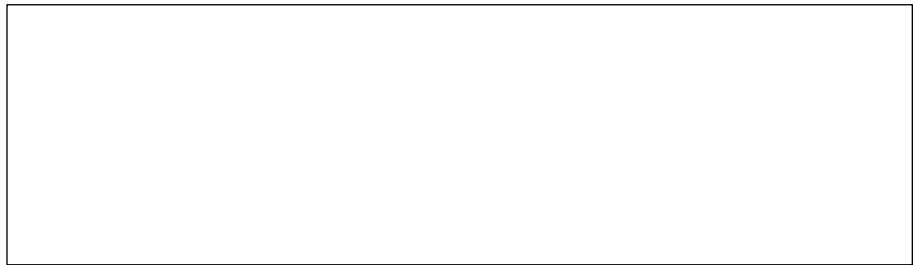
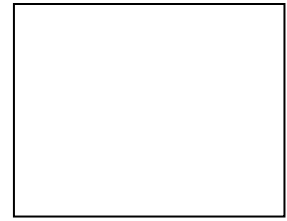
Call for Officers!

Brethren, if you are interested in serving as a Line Officer for our Civil War Research Lodge for 2023, please drop Brother Secretary (hart.bennett@gmail.com) a note. We will happily get you involved!



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April 2021



Fort Sumter – April 12-14, 1861 - Charleston Harbor in South Carolina

On December 26, 1860, Federal Colonel Robert Anderson slipped the 90 men under his command from Fort Moultrie to the more defensible Fort Sumter as tensions were mounting between the North and the South. Unfortunately, there were not a lot of supplies in Fort Sumter leaving the Federal command with two options: (1) abandon the fort and lend legitimacy to the Confederacy's claim on it or (2) resupply the fort with arms and provisions and arms so it could be leveraged for offensive action. President Lincoln, not wanting to make the North the aggressor decided to attempt to resupply the fort with food and drink only – no armaments. On January 5, 1861, the *Star of the West* departed from New York with some 200 reinforcements and provisions for the Sumter garrison, however the ship was turned back on January 9 by a garrison of cadets from the Citadel. Federal forces again tried to provision the fort on April 4, whereupon Jefferson Davis ordered Brig. Gen P.G.T. Beauregard to demand the surrender of Col. Anderson. Anderson refused. On April 12, 1861 Confederate cannons sent forth the opening salvos upon Fort Sumter. The North's objective had been achieved as the South fired the first shots of the Civil War...