

REBEL UNDERGROUND

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MARCH MEETING NOTICE

Sunday - March 18
2:30 P. M.

First Methodist Church
Jasper

Program: CSS Alabama

WE NEED TO CONTINUE
PROMOTING THE S C V
HERITAGE TAG

You don't have to be a member of the Sons
of Confederate Veterans to buy this tag!



The cost is \$50⁰⁰. \$42.50 goes
directly to support the activities of
the SCV in Alabama. Call toll free:
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BAD NEWS: Compatriot Kevin McCaleb
has galvanized! He was caught by our
crack photographer at the Fayette reenactment
in his yankee uniform. Here he is shown with
his wife and two of their daughters.

This year, when you go to renew your tag, show
your southern pride and replace it with the official
Alabama Sons Of Confederate Veterans tag.

HUTTO CAMP OFFICERS

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| COMMANDER | James Blackston |
| 1 ST LT. COMM | John Tubbs |
| 2 ND LT. COMM | Brandon Prescott |
| ADJUTANT | Trent Harris |
| CHAPLAIN | Wayne Thomas |
| EDITOR | Leonard Wilson |

A **NEWLY MARRIED MAN** asked his wife, "Would you have married me if my father hadn't left me a fortune?"

"Honey," the woman replied sweetly, "I'd have married you no matter who left you a fortune!"

Dred Scott

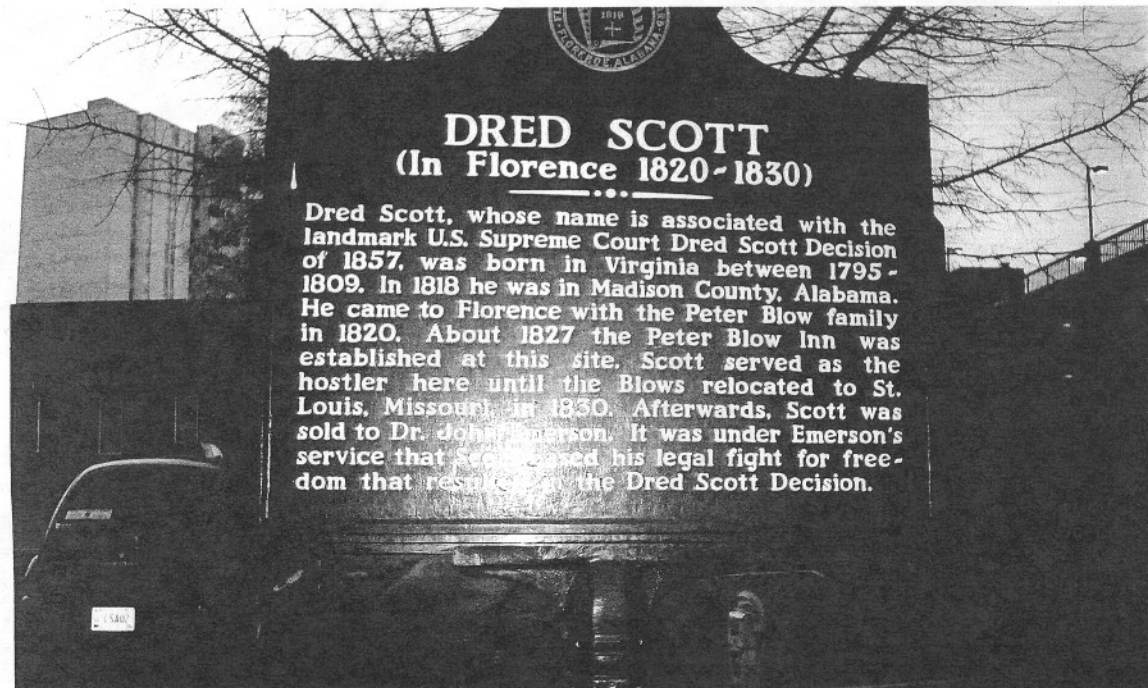
The man whose name is synonymous with the earliest civil rights battles, lived in Florence in 1820 with Peter Blow, a slave owner, and worked in a hotel that Blow owned. Scott lived in Florence until 1830 when he and Blow moved to St. Louis.



In 1846, Scott sued for his freedom, claiming he should be free since he had lived on free soil. The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled against him in 1857.

Historians say the Dred Scott case widened the gap between the North and the South and brought the nation closer to the Civil War.

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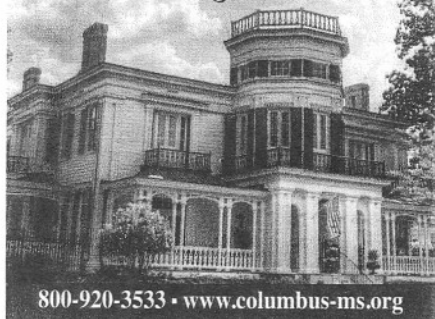
Many Alabamians are not aware that Dred Scott lived in Florence for about 10 years. This marker is on the street behind the Lauderdale County Courthouse.

Spring 2012 Pilgrimage

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A Rebel Remembers Franklin



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IT WAS THE
BLOODIEST
BATTLE OF
MODERN TIMES
IN ANY WAR...
WOULD TO GOD
THAT I HAD
NEVER
WITNESSED
SUCH A SCENE

—Sam Watkins,
author of
Company Aytch



BIRMINGHAM NEWS ♦ SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2012

Confederate sub crew honored

By Bruce Smith

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Sharing a bond with those who fought beneath the waves, a group of submariners from the United Kingdom paused Friday to pay tribute to the crews of the Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley, the first sub in history to sink an enemy warship.

During a brief ceremony in a grove where the three crews are buried, 78-year-old Dennis Wade of the Portsmouth Submariners Association placed a

poppy wreath at the gravesite and then saluted. The poppy is a symbol of courage and sacrifice.

Three other British submariners and a group of Confederate re-enactors looked on.

Friday marked the 148th anniversary of the Hunley's ill-fated mission. Two crews died while the sub was being made operational. Then, in February 1864, the hand-cranked Hunley and its third crew left from Sullivan's Island and sank the Union vessel Housatonic off the Charleston coast.

But the Hunley never re-

turned from the mission and, a dozen years after it was raised from the Atlantic, the reason for its sinking remains unclear. The historic vessel is being conserved at a lab in North Charleston.

"To any submariner in whatever nation there's a brotherhood because they are subject to the same type of intense training and operating in the same conditions," said 67-year-old Bob Lewis of Portsmouth, who served in the Royal Navy for 35 years. "It takes a special person to be a submariner and not everyone makes the grade."



Southern Diarist's Plea



**NEVER LET ME
HEAR THAT
THE BLOOD
OF THE BRAVE
HAS BEEN
SHED IN VAIN!
NO, IT SENDS
A CRY DOWN
THROUGH
ALL TIME!**

—Mary Boykin
Chesnut, of South
Carolina, left
behind a 150,000-
word diary of
the war years.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

John Hunt Morgan Chapter members Shirley Key and Jennifer Lowhorn help Dixie Grays Camp 2155 SCV member Bill Boone unveil the Ladoga Monument honoring 64 men buried in Montgomery County, Indiana.

John Hunt Morgan Chapter 2485 dedicated an Iron Cross at the grave of VMI Cadet Capt. Carlton Shafer on May 15, 2010, the 146th Anniversary of the Battle of New Market, Virginia.

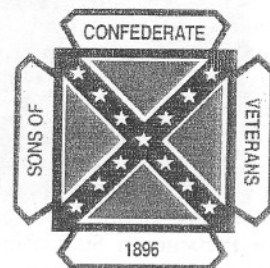
Capt. Arthur M. Rutledge Camp 1413 SCV Chaplain Bob Cosby and his family entertained guests at the 3rd Annual Lee-Jackson Banquet co-hosted by John Hunt Morgan Chapter and the Indiana Division SCV.



Great innovations seemed to come naturally to Samuel Colt.

Whether detonating his underwater electrical mine in the Potomac River or becoming one of the first American arms makers to utilize the assembly line production system, Colt demonstrated a true gift for invention and marketing.

On Jan. 18, 1859, Colt received patent No. 22,627 for his handgun shoulder stock design that incorporated a canteen. Colt also credited Jefferson Davis with the idea, and later presented Davis with an engraved Colt fitted with a canteen stock. Only a limited number of these shoulder stocks with integral reservoir were produced. Yet for the lucky soldier in the American Civil War who possessed one of these Colt percussion revolvers with its matching canteen stock, the combination allowed the carrying of an additional supply of water, or perhaps more potent liquors.



THE HISTORY CHANNEL MAGAZINE MARCH / APRIL 2012



The ruins of the Pecos Mission at New Mexico's Pecos National Historical Park are a stark reminder of the once-vibrant American Indian community that lived in the area. The lesser-known Civil War Battle of Glorieta Pass took place nearby.

1862 Colorado Volunteers commanded by Col. John P. Slough and

assisted by volunteers from New Mexico and a smattering of regular troops turn back a Confederate thrust into New Mexico Territory led by CSA Gen. Henry H Sibley.

The Battle of Glorieta Pass, sometimes called the "Gettysburg of the West," proved the crucial confrontation in the Confederate New Mexico Campaign. Hoping to solidify control of what for the South was the Confederate Territory of Arizona (the southern portions of Arizona and New Mexico) and expand beyond to Colorado mines and ports in Southern California, Sibley's troops had defeated Union forces in late February at the Battle of Valverde and moved to occupy Albuquerque and Santa Fe. His next target, the Union outpost at Fort Union on the opposite side of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, brought his troops along the Santa Fe Trail and into Glorieta Pass, a narrowing of the trail that meanders through the lower elevations of the mountains.

After an inconclusive encounter on March 26, approximately 1,100 Confederate troops commanded by CSA Lt. Col. William R. Scurry (Sibley is absent) engage roughly the same number of Federal troops from Fort Union now commanded by Col. John P. Slough, whose 900 Colorado Volunteers had just arrived. As Scurry's troops push the Union line back down the pass, Union Maj. John C. Chivington (who had been ordered to attack the Confederate flank) leads 400 troops across Glorieta Mesa and attacks Scurry's supply lines. Chivington's troops burn 80 wagons of supplies and slaughter hundreds of animals, turning what looked like sure defeat into a strategically significant victory for the Union.

Deprived of crucial supplies the Confederates are forced to withdraw and would never again attempt a significant campaign in the far west.

Historic Downtown Marshall

December 2011

When the weather turns cold, the self-proclaimed "Center Stage" of East Texas attracts tourists with its famous Wonderland of Lights. And have you tried the raspberry-chipotle burger?

THIS PART OF TEXAS IS VERY MUCH LIKE ALABAMA



"The Confederate flag is not a symbol of racism ... the flag does not offend me personally. I grew up in the South – in Texas. That flag doesn't represent anything other than regional pride. It's a time in our history that we just can't erase."-- Laura Bush, former First Lady of the United States

*I salute the
Confederate Flag
with affection,
reverence and
undying devotion
to the Cause
for which it stands.*

CONFEDERATE PARK

Should not lose state funding

I am a member of the Southern Heritage Preservation Group. The SHPG is a group of historians who work to preserve history.

A bill is being considered by the Alabama Legislature that would remove the funding from the Confederate Memorial Park in Mountain Creek. I ask that you contact your legislator to keep the funding for this park as a memorial to our Confederate heroes and their legacy.

I am sure you are aware that in 1958, a federal law was passed which gave the Confederate veteran the same status as any other American veteran. With that law in place, does it seem right to consider abandoning this park and the families that are buried on that property?

For me, this is a personal issue as my great-great grandfather Vincent Holley fought for the Confederacy in the 41st Alabama Infantry throughout the war. I ask that you consider him and his service along with all of the others who faithfully served Alabama during that time in our country's history.

Julie Wilson
Camden

THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTO

JET
Feb. 6, 2012

BANNER OCCASION

Barbara Palmer, of Columbia, SC, is part of a crowd attending a Martin Luther King Jr. Day speech by U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder at the state's capital. Stealing the scene: the Confederate flag waving above. It is the last such relic still to be on display at a Statehouse.

Martin L
King J




**JET HAS FORGOTTEN OUR FOUR FLAGS AT
MONTGOMERY MONUMENT**



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TIME IN THE DRIVE-THRU.
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In Observance of the
Birthdays of Robert E. Lee &
Martin Luther King, Jr.

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