



# Rebel Underground

Sons of Confederate Veterans  
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Hutto Camp  
Meeting Speaker  
for April was Bob  
Sorrell of the  
Alabama Civil  
War Round Table.

Bob is available to  
speak at your camp

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Major John C. Hutto Camp  
May Meeting Notice  
Sunday, 20 May 2018 - 2:00 pm

Speaker for May is Dr. Fred Moss,  
who will be speaking on

*“A Brief Review Of the Long History of  
Slavery: Ancient Egypt To The  
Present.”*



## **New I-22 Confederate Battle Flag**

Thanks to Compatriot, Hutto Camp member Gene Herren another Confederate battle flag rises high above I-22 about two miles west of Carbon Hill's Hwy 118 exit.

Mr. Herren, single handedly, worked with the private land owners and paid for all the materials necessary to install the flag in this highly visible location. Yankees will have a nice view, as they drive into Alabama from the West and North west, and as they leave Alabama going West.

Mr. Herren also serves, and is doing an outstanding job as Communications Director for the Major John C. Hutto Camp.



**Saturday, 26 May 2018 - Winston  
County Grays Flag Dedication West of  
Double Springs at Hwy 278 & County  
Rd 55 at 1:00 PM.**

Hutto Camp's cannon participating.

Cmdr. Steve Turner of the Winston  
County Grays has agreed to conduct  
cannon training for anyone desiring to be  
on the Hutto Camp's Cannon Crew. Also  
Scottie Myers and son Whit are working  
on training events. Watch this space for  
training events TBA.

## **Confederates have Friends in Unlikely Places**

### **Allan Wall Attends First Sons of Confederate Veterans Rally, Is Chanted At By Masked Protesters by Allan Wall**

The Sons of Confederate Veterans is a venerable American institution. Founded in 1896, it has counted among its many members Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Harry Truman, General Omar Bradley, Clint Eastwood and Pat Buchanan.

I personally couldn't be a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, as I am not a male descendent of a Confederate veteran. My family was in the North, and one of my relatives, James Dunlavy of Iowa, (known as Uncle Jimmy in the family) won the Congressional Medal of Honor for capturing Confederate general John Sappington

Marmaduke at the Battle of Mine Creek, Kansas, in 1864.

I believe the Civil war was a tragedy, brought about by both sides. But it's part of our history as a nation, and we wouldn't be the same without it.

So I support the Sons of Confederate Veterans in their defense of our nation's heritage. On March 3rd, at the urging of my son David, who found out about it, I attended my first Sons of Confederate Veterans rally.

The rally was held in a park in Oklahoma City. The Oklahoma City police handled the situation very well, channeling supporters and protesters into their respective areas. So we went to the Sons of Confederate Veterans side.

Right across the road was a noise, raucous group of protesters (many of them masked) making noise the whole time.

The signs they brandished includes some that proclaimed “Hate has no home here” and “No hate in our state”.

So the protesters fought against “hate” by yelling at the Confederate side, calling them “terrorists”, “white pieces of trash,” “you dummies” (might have been directed to me), “hillbillies” (as an insult) and all the other names in the book.”

Another sign said “History lesson ask the native not slave owner”. But in Oklahoma, who is the “native”? Before the 19th century, there were just a few Indian tribes in the state, most were brought to what is now Oklahoma in the 19th century. And some of the Indians in Oklahoma owned black slaves and fought for the Confederacy.

T-shirts worn by protesters included “Kill Racism not Me”, “Make Racists Afraid Again.”

A sign borne by a white man read “I can admit my ancestors were wrong honor them by not repeating their mistakes”. OK, but does that mean you reject your heritage?

Another sign read “General Sherman did nothing wrong”. I assume that sign refers to Sherman’s March to the Sea, but were they aware that Sherman also fought the Seminole Indians, did occupation duty in California during the Mexican War and didn’t have racial views compatible with 21st century Political Correctness?

Allan Wall resided in Mexico for a decade and a half, where he worked as an English teacher in various schools and at various levels. Allan was able to meet and associate with Mexicans of various sectors and socioeconomic levels and to travel to different parts of the country. While in Mexico, Allan married Lilia, a Mexican science teacher . Allan and Lilia have two sons: David and Raphael.



## **Understanding “The Battle Hymn of the Republic”**

**By Howard Ray  
White**

In the mid-1800’s women were not to be leaders in politics and religion, but Harriet Beecher Stowe and Julia Ward Howe did just that. Of Harriet, daughter of Lyman Beecher and sister of Henry Ward Beecher, both influential Abolitionists/ ministers/ educators, Sinclair Lewis would write:

“Uncle Tom’s Cabin was the first evidence to America that no hurricane can be so disastrous to a country as a ruthlessly humanitarian woman.” The same could be equally said of Julia, a

close friend of Charles Sumner and, wife of Boston Abolitionist leader Samuel Howe, one of the “Secret Six” financial supporters of the notorious John Brown.

On November 19, 1861 a very important event took place in Washington City (Washington, D. C.), and it did not involve political leaders or military leaders. It involved Julia Ward Howe, age 41 years, the wife of Boston political activist Samuel Howe, who was a well known physician and caregiver of the blind, a former secret financial supporter of the nefarious terrorist leader John Brown and a long-time Abolitionist leader.

That day, November 19, 1861, Julia wrote the lyrics to the Abolitionist crusade song, [“The Battle Hymn of the Republic.”](#)

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