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The Revenue Cutter Harriet Lane fires across the bow of Nashville during the attack on Fort Sumter, April 13, 1861. Major John C. Hutto Camp September Meeting Notice Sunday, 16 September 2018 - 2:00 pm

> Speaker for September is Cmdr. Eric Toxey

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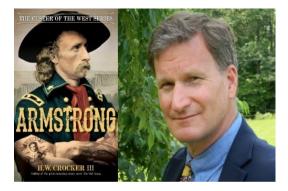


Don't go alone when transcribing cemeteries!!! by Donna R Causey

Be careful when you start looking for cemeteries in the deep woods. A woman in KY, an avid cemetery hunter did what no gal should do. She had heard about a cemetery in the woods long sought after and went by herself. It was way off the beaten path. She found the cemetery and was getting ready to mark the names and dates down when she heard a click on either side of her. She was on her hands and knees. She looked up and saw a fellow on either side of her with a rifle, cocked.

In her excitement, she had been pulling up grass and weeds to clear the stones. When she glanced down, she saw what she had been pulling ... their"crop" ready for harvesting – the illegal type of hemp!

Thinking quickly (and likely praying a lot!) she turned on the tears and said "Oh, I hope I'm not trespassing ... I'm just so happy, THERE'S GRANDPA! I've hunted for his grave for years (sob, sob), and there he is, oh Grandpa!" They took one look at her and just walked away. Never go cemetery hunting alone!!!



What if Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer had survived the infamous Battle of Little Bighorn? Listen to our exclusive author interview pod cast with best selling author H. W. Crocker III as he discusses his new historical fiction book, Armstrong, which is part of The Custer of the West Series; the war on history; and the Confederate monument controversy. Plus, learn whether Custer would support President Trump today! If in a hurry, skip ahead to minute:

16:00 Crocker tells us about how the different sides in the Civil War, both grey and blue, saw each other with sympathy – and why that loss of sympathy has such destructive consequences today.

21:15 Harry explains why Virginia really seceded, and what some Southerners thought about secession. Hint: it's not what you'd expect.

Mr. Crocker helped re-found Regnery Publishing in Washington, D.C. as its editor in chief in 1986, a position he held for five years before becoming a speech writer to Governor Pete Wilson of California. He lives on the site of a former Confederate encampment near the battlefields of Northern Virginia.



Tennessee Ernie Ford - Dixie (HQ)



Donald Sutherland sings <u>The Bonnie</u> <u>Blue Flag</u> from the movie <u>The Hunley</u> Sutherland plays PGT Beauregard

The Bonnie Blue Flag was probably the 2nd most popular song in the Confederacy during the Civil War. The tune was taken from an Irish song - *The Irish*.

One of the most memorable moments in *The Horse Soldiers 1959*, with the Confederate army cadets parading through the streets, firing their rifles, then charge.



1977-78 Pontiac Trans Am Everyone wanted to be Southern in the 1970s. This cultural revival reached its zenith with Jimmy Carter's election in 1976 and his brother Billy's "Redneck Power" brand of comedy. And in film, Burt Reynolds was quickly becoming the leading actor of the South with the 1977 release of Smokey and the Bandit staring



Reynolds, Jerry Reed as "Snowman," and Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice. Critics never understood why that film was so popular, but Reynolds, who will be celebrating his 82nd birthday on Sunday (Feb 11), knew that films like Smokey were part of "a whole series of films made in the South, about the South and for the South." <u>MORE</u>

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