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Message from the President



This year, especially this summer, was filled with great expectations, fulfillment and some frustrations. Our chapter now has 20 members. I am pleased to welcome our eight (8) new members and one (1) transfer. Please join me in welcoming to our fold: **Lynna Kay Shuffield; Andria Agraz; Julie Campbell; Karen Campbell; Charline Cardwell; Judith**

Grimes; Mabel Lawhon; Judy Meschwitz, and Melanie Meschwitz. Rita Crabbe will be joining us in September. Our prospective members in the very near future are: Sherley Baugh and Annette Hill. Several prospective members are still gathering their documentation.

I wish to thank Lynna Kay for her willingness to “jump” in and get our chapter some much needed “publicity” on the UDC Texas Division website. She will also be the Chapter Registrar. I also want to thank our new members who have agreed to become an officer or a committee chairman.

The Texas Division membership is declining and the methods of rectifying this problem is through the “**THREE R’S – Recruiting – Retention – Reinstatement: Recruiting** is inviting prospective members to join and show we are interested in them; **Retention** is keeping in contact with those members who cannot attend the meetings on a
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Chapter Website

http://www.geocities.com/lks_friday/UDC/UDC-001

Texas Division Website

<http://txudc.org/>

UDC General National Website

<http://www.hqudc.org/>



Chapter Officers

Carolyn Farmer, President
Carolyn Farmer, Vice President
Minalee Ferguson, Recording Secretary
Connie Surrency, Treasurer
Lynna Kay Shuffield, Registrar
Jude Hoke Meschwitz, Historian
Lynna Kay Shuffield, Recorder of
Military Service Awards
Karen Campbell, Chaplain

Number of Members - 21
Chartered - 19 Feb 1901

Chapter Meeting Dates
2005-2006

September 17, 2005 (Saturday)

November 19, 2005 (Saturday)

January 21, 2006 (Saturday)

March 18, 2006 (Saturday)

June 3, 2006 (Saturday)

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Meeting Place

Dixie's Classic Diner
15323 Gulf Freeway

[Driving From Downtown: I-45 South, take Exit 30 - Dixie Farm Road / Ellington Field Exit - bear onto Dixie Farm Road toward Ellington Field, turn left onto the I-45 Service Road]

Other Dates of Interest

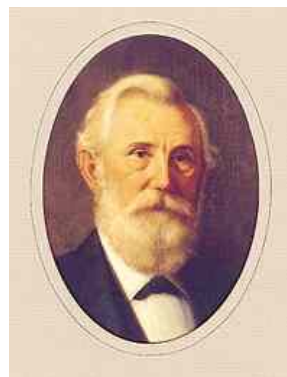
109th Texas Division Convention
Sept. 29th - Oct. 2, 2005 (Thur-Sunday)
South Shore Harbour Resort
2500 South Shore Blvd.
League City, Texas

112th UDC Annual General Convention
Nov. 3-8, 2005 (Thursday-Tuesday)
Mission Valley Marriot
8757 Rio San Diego Dr.
San Diego, CA

Texas Confederates Memorial Day
January 22, 2006 (Sunday)
Museum of Southern History
14080 Southwest Frwy
Sugar Land, Texas
< <http://63.90.155.100/default.asp> >

Texas Division Forum
January 27 & 28, 2006 (Friday & Saturday)
[tentative date]
Northside Church of Christ
2500 Parrish St.
Bellmead (Waco) Texas

District I [Houston Area] Meeting
March 4, 2006 (Saturday)
Place: Bayland Community Center
Houston, Texas



**Oran Milo
Roberts**

Born: Sunday, July 9, 1815 in the Laurens District, South Carolina, the son of Obe and Margaret (Ewing) Roberts

Early Career: Roberts was raised in Alabama from the age of three. By

the time he graduated in 1836, he was librarian of the University of Alabama. Roberts was admitted to the bar the next year, and served a term in the Alabama Legislature. In 1841, Roberts moved to San Augustine, Texas, where he became district attorney (1844) and district judge (1846-1851). He was a member of the board of trustees and the faculty of the University of San Augustine when he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Texas (1857). Roberts was elected president of the Secession Convention of 1861, was Colonel of the 11th Texas Infantry Regiment (Roberts') during the Civil War, and briefly served as chief justice of the Supreme Court (1864-1865). After serving in the Constitutional Convention of 1866, he was elected to the U.S. Senate, but was refused his seat by that radical Republican body. Roberts practiced law in Tyler and Gilmer until he was reappointed to the Supreme Court in 1874. In 1878, Roberts was unanimously chosen candidate for governor by the Democratic state convention after a week of deadlocked ballots.

Accomplishments: His motto was "pay as you go," and to reduce the state debt inherited from the Davis and other administrations, he reduced pensions to veterans of the Revolution. Roberts also discontinued the payment of rewards for capture of criminals, liberally granted pardons to relieve the overcrowded prisons and reduced appropriations for the public school system to save money. He helped found two normal schools (Sam Houston State and Prairie View), revitalized Texas A&M, and helped create the University of Texas, where classes began in

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1883. An unexpected added expense was the need to build a new state capitol building after the old one burned in 1881.

Later Years: After his second gubernatorial term ended in 1883, Roberts taught law at the University of Texas for 10 years. In addition to writing several books, he helped create and lead the Texas State Historical Assoc. Roberts died at his home in Austin on Thursday, May 19, 1898 and was buried in the Oakwood Cemetery, 1601 Navasota St., Austin, Texas.

SOURCE: Texas State Library & Archives - Portraits of Texas Governors

To read more about Governor Roberts:

Handbook of Texas Online, s.v. "ROBERTS, ORAN MILO," <http://www.tsha.utexas.edu/handbook/online/articles/RR/fro18.html>

Bailey, Lelia, *The Life and Public Career of O. M. Roberts, 1815-1883* (Ph.D. dissertation, University of Texas, 1932).

Barr, Alwyn, *Reconstruction to Reform: Texas Politics, 1876-1906* (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1971).

Dixon, Ford Dixon, "Oran Milo Roberts," in *Ten More Texans in Gray*, ed. W. C. Nunn (Hillsboro, Texas: Hill Junior College Press, 1980).

Warren, Harry, "Col. William G. Cooke," *Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Assoc.*, 9 (October 1905).

11th Regiment, Texas Infantry (Roberts')

The 11th Infantry Regiment was assembled at Houston, Texas, during the winter of 1861-1862. Many of the men were recruited in the towns of Clarksville, Henderson and Marshall, and the counties of Cherokee and Shelby. It was assigned to the Army of New Mexico, then served in H. Randal's and Maclay's Brigade, Trans-Mississippi Dept. The unit skirmished at Bayou Bourdeau, LA and lost: 4 killed, 15 wounded & 32 missing. During the Red River Campaign, Company A with 3 officers and 42 men was captured. It moved to Arkansas,

fought at Jenkins' Ferry, then was stationed at Shreveport, LA, and later Hempstead, Texas, where it disbanded in May 1865. The field officers were Colonel A. J. Coupland, Colonel James H. Jones and Colonel Oran M. Roberts and Major Nathaniel J. Caraway and Major Thomas H. Rountree.

Membership Dues - Dues are payable Sept. 1st - \$35 per year - Send to:
Connie Surrency, Treasurer
xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx - Houston, TX 77xxx

Please send mailing address, phone number & e-mail address updates to:
Lynna Kay Shuffield, Registrar
e-mail < ksfriday@sbcglobal.net >
P. O. Box 16604 - Houston, Texas 77222

Confederate Gravemarkers
Do you have a Confederate ancestor who does not have a gravemarker? If you would like help to obtain FREE Confederate Gravemarker for your ancestors, contact:
Judy Hoke Meschwitz - xxxxxxxxxxxx
xxxxxxxxxx - Houston, Texas 77xxx
e-mail < xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx >

Chaplain's Corner
If you know of a member who is ill, in the hospital, nursing home or has had a death in their family, please notify our Chaplain - Karen Campbell - xxxxx
xxxxxx or e-mail < xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx >
and/or President - Caroline Farmer - e-mail < xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx > or
xxxxxxxxxxxxx.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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regular basis and let them know they are not forgotten; **Reinstatement** is asking "WHY" they dropped, and attempt to rectify the problem because they ARE important to us and the UDC and also continue to honor their Southern heritage.

Your membership in the chapter is important. Of course, attending the chapter meetings and as many of the UDC (Chapter/District/Division/General) functions as possible are also important. However, there are many ways you can show your support for the UDC, even if you cannot attend the chapter meetings or live in the immediate area.

Some items you can perform to show support are as follows: Subscribe to the UDC Magazine; write essays or poems to be read or entered into competition at Division or General; read Southern/Confederate history; purchase the UDC insignia to honor your heritage; contribute to the Chapter Fund to help restore one of the Texas Division Confederate Flags; locate and mark Confederate markers permanently or with flags during the year; mark a Veteran's grave with a U.S. flag on many occasions; and fly your own flag 365 days a year or on patriotic holidays. Almost all of the above listed items can be accomplished by each and every one of us. As you perform each of these items, keep track of them and then report them to me for the Chapter Report due by August 31st each year.

I will be attending the Texas Division Convention at the South Shore Harbor Resort and Convention Center, League City, Texas, Sept. 29th – Oct. 2nd, representing the chapter as President. The Chapter has honored William Lee Keeling with the National Defense Medal and it will be presented to him on Historical Evening, (Friday, Sept. 30th). As the Texas Division Pioneer in Space Committee Chair, I will also present to Mr. Keeling, sponsored by Oran M. Roberts 440, the Pioneer in Space Award for Technical Achievements on the same evening.

I look forward to working with each of you during the coming year. Oran M. Roberts Chapter 440 will celebrate 105 years on 19 February 2006 ... a very proud accomplishment indeed.

Carolyn K. Farmer, President

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http://www.hqudc.org/magazine/subscription_form.pdf

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Non-Engraved Insignia (including ribbons)

< <http://www.hqudc.org/info/nonengraved.pdf> >



The Insignia of the United Daughters of the Confederacy® is the First National Flag of the Confederacy surrounded by a laurel wreath with the letters "UDC" under the flag, tied with a ribbon on which are the dates "1861-1865"

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Newsletter - To save on postage, we are sending out the newsletter in Adobe .pdf format to those members with e-mail. Please remember to let us know about your new e-mail address. Those who do not have e-mail, will receive their copy by regular U.S. Mail.



Civil War Databases

Are you looking for Civil War history? Check-out the National Park Service's databases on-line:

Civil War Soldiers & Sailors:

<http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/>

Civil War Battle Histories:

http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/battles_trans.htm

Regimental Histories

<http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/regiments.htm>

The War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies

No serious study of the American Civil War is complete without consulting the Official Records. Affectionately known as the "OR." It is a 128 volume set of the Official Records that provide the most comprehensive, authoritative and voluminous reference on Civil War operations.

These volumes can be found in book form at the Clayton Library [5300 Caroline, Houston] or you can browse the OR free on-line with a fast and easy-to-use search engine or the formal index to jump to the exact Volume, Part or Campaign. The search engine allows you to search for names, places and just about any word you need to search.

<http://ehistory.osu.edu/uscw/library/or/index.cfm>



Confederate Patriot Index / Ancestor Roster

Are your Confederate Ancestors listed in the Confederate Patriot Index / Ancestor Roster?

If not, you need to complete the enrollment form, which can be found in the yearbook or on-line at: < <http://www.txudc.org/ancestorrosterform.rtf> >

There is no charge to submit your ancestors for publication in this book.

Chapter goal for 2005-2006 is to have every ancestor for our chapter listed.



Dates in Texas Confederate History

Texas Seceded on 1 Feb 1861. U.S. Senators were expelled from the Senate on 11 July 1861. General Albert Sidney Johnston of Texas killed on 6 April 1862 at the Battle of Shiloh, TN. The Steamer "Harriet Lane" was captured on 1 Jan 1863. Repulse of Franklin's expedition at Sabine Pass on 7 Sep 1863. Last action of the war at Palmetto Ranch near Brownsville on 13 May 1865.



New Members Since Feb. 2005

By Transfer:

Lynna Kay Shuffield, Jefferson Davis Chapter 1637

Rita Crabbe, Jefferson Davis Chapter 1637

Approved New Applications:

Andria Nicole Martinez Agraz

Julie Kay Campbell

Karen Byars Campbell

Charline Meschwitz Cardwell

Judy Hugg Grimes

Mabel Cobb Evard Lawhon

Judy Hoke Meschwitz

Melanie Meschwitz

February 2005 Meeting Minutes

Date: 19 Feb 2005 - *Place:* Home of Connie Surrency

The Meeting opened in ritualistic form led by Carolyn Farmer at 11:45 a.m. with 10 present.

Following lunch, we each introduced ourselves.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer, Connie Surrency, reported a Sept 2004 balance of \$507.85 and an ending balance as of Feb. 1, 2005 of \$171.85.

Old Business:

1. Carolyn Farmer and future transfer member, Lynna Kay Shuffield attended the forum in Waco.
2. Chapter Reports are to be included with the chapter minutes.
3. Texas Division officers and General officers were elected.

New Business:

1. The Texas Division District Workshop will be held at the Daughters of the Republic of Texas log cabin on March 5, 2005. The memorial service at this meeting will be led by our president. Oran M. Roberts Chapter is to co-host this meeting with the William Mosby Eastland Chapter #2609.
2. The 2005 Confederate Memorial Service is scheduled for April 16th at Magnolia Cemetery.
3. The Division Convention will be at South Shore Harbor in League City, Sept. 30th to Nov. 2, 2005. Carolyn has requested we have two awards at this convention, one for Pioneer in Space for Technical Achievement and one for National Defense Medal During the Korean War. There will be a historical evening and a presidents evening at this convention.

After the signing of Dixie, the meeting adjourned at 2:30 pm.

Sincerely, Minalee Ferguson, Secretary.

Note: Those attending included five members, two ladies transferring into the chapter, two new members and one prospective member.

Poems of the Southern Confederacy 1861-1865

To My Soldier Brother
by Sallie M. Ballard - Texas

When softly gathering shades of ev'n
Creep o'er the prairies broad and green;
And countless stars bespangle heav'n,
And fringe the clouds with silv'ry sheen,
My fondest sigh to thee is giv'n,
My lonely wand'ring soldier boy;
And thoughts of thee
Steal over me
Like ev'ning shade, my soldier boy.

My brother, though thou'rt far away,
And dangers hurtley round thy path,
And battle lightning's o'er thee play,
A thunders peal in awful wrath,
Think, whilst tho'rt in the hot affray,
Thy sister prays for thee, my boy,
If fondest prayer
Can shield thee there
Sweet angles guard my soldier boy.

Thy proud young heart is beating high
To clash of arms and cannon's roar;
That firm-set lip and flashing eye
Tell how thy heart is brimming o're,
Be free and live, be free or die;
Be that thy motto not, my boy;
And though thy name's
Unknown to fame,
'Tis graven on my heart, my boy.

For More Southern Confederacy Poetry Free on-line, visit:

<http://www.gutenberg.org/dirs/etext05/8wrpm10h.htm>



**Band Music from the Civil War
Library of Congress - Free On-Line**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/cwmhtml/cwmhome.html>

Profile of Our Ancestors

Every newsletter will carry a profile of one of the Confederate ancestors of our Chapter. Please submit your biographical sketch / narrative to Lynna Kay Shuffield, Newsletter Editor.



Clark Griffin Cobb Co. A. 1st Texas Cavalry

Grandfather of new member, Mabel Cobb Evard Lawhon.



Private Clark Cobb was a member of Company A, 1st Texas Cavalry, Confederate States Army. The 1st Texas Cavalry was better known as the 1st Cavalry, Texas Mounted Rifles and often referred to by the officers as the 1st Texas Mounted Rifles.

Over 1,000 men were recruited into this unit for a 12-month enlistment from counties in Central Texas, near San Antonio and Austin. The regiment was mustered into service in mid April 1861 as the first cavalry regiment from Texas to enter the Confederate service.

During the year these men served, they were mainly engaged in Indian operations in the area of the Red River in North Texas. It was the first Confederate unit organized in Texas and the longest to serve, participating in Indian skirmishes on the frontier as well as in full battles against the Union. The men served until the regiment was disbanded at Fort Mason in late April 1862 upon expiration of their enlistment. Fort Mason was located at Post Oak Hill near Comanche Creek and Centennial Creek in the northern part of what was then Gillespie County (now Mason County), Texas.

The unit was commanded by Colonel Henry E. McCulloch, a former Texas Ranger, who was swift and effective at motivating his fellow Texans to arms. He and later regimental commanders, Augustus Buchel and William Yager, were acknowledged for their emphasis on precise discipline and gentlemanly conduct. Their training methods taught soldiers the valuable lessons of cavalry and infantry maneuvers as well as saber fighting and the proper care of horses and equipment. Many commanders maintained lax rules of propriety and organization, but the 1st Texas Mounted Rifles remained a cohesive and loyal unit, disbanding only under the proper orders. Even as the Confederacy fell around them, the troops remained steadfastly loyal to their fellows.

On Tuesday, 16 April 1861, Pvt. Cobb was enlisted into the unit at Webberville, Travis County, Texas, by Captain James H. Fry for a 12-month period. Capt. Fry was from Burleson County, Texas.

Webberville is located on Farm Road 969, about 15-miles east of Austin in eastern Travis County. The post office, which was established in 1846, was named Webber's Prairie in honor of John F. Webber, who received a land grant in the area in 1832, but it was sometimes referred to as Smithwick's, for Noah Smithwick, who served as the first postmaster. In 1853, the town's name was changed to Webberville.

On Monday, 22 April 1861, Pvt. Cobb, age 19, is shown on the unit roll at San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas as a member of Captain James H. Fry's Company, 1st Regiment Texas Volunteers. The records showed he had traveled 80-miles to rendezvous with the unit at San Antonio and the value of his horse was \$80.00 and his equipment was valued at \$20.00.

Col. McCulloch was appointed the commanding officer of the 1st Regiment Texas Volunteers on Friday, 4 March 1861. At the time of his appointment, McCulloch was a Colonel in the Provisional Army of Texas that had been organized in February 1861, by the Texas Committee of Public Safety, for the purpose of capturing arms and munitions at Federal forts within the state.

McCulloch, with approximately two companies of men, captured Camp Colorado (located near what is now Ebony, Mills County, Texas), Fort Chadbourne (located on Oak Creek near about 11-miles northeast of Bronte, Coke County, Texas), Camp Cooper (located on Clear Fork of the Brazos River about 7-miles north of the site of present Fort Griffin State Historical Park, Throckmorton County, Texas), and Fort Belknap (located about 3-miles south of Newcastle, Young County, Texas), providing approximately \$1.5 million worth of military stores for the state.

On Sunday, 21 April 1861, after receiving word of the action at Fort Sumter in South Carolina and the Secession of the South, McCulloch moves with five companies of the six still in San Antonio to intercept any remaining federal troops not yet evacuated from state at the Indianola disembarking location. Notified en-route that all federals near Indianola had been captured by Colonel Earl Van Dorn, commander of the Department of Texas. McCulloch was ordered, by Van Dorn to capture a force of 300 federal troops northwest of San Antonio. McCulloch, with the six companies of the 1st Texas, and a detachment of cavalry and artillery from the 2nd Texas Mounted Rifles, moved with a total force of approximately 1,300 to intercept the federals.

On Thursday, 9 May 1861, the 8th Infantry, U.S. Army, near San Lucas Springs (located about 22-miles west of San Antonio), surrendered to the overwhelming forces of Col. McCulloch. The 8th Infantry were the last federal troops in Texas.

In July 1861, in the vicinity of Antelope Hills, north of the Red River in the area that would later become Oklahoma, Col. McCulloch, guided by Charles Goodnight, met with Chief Red Bear and Chief Eagle, both Comanches as well as Lone Wolf, Santana, and Satank, of the Kiowa Tribe. No terms reached. Upon return to Texas, Major Edward Burleson, Jr. took command of the line of defense from Fort Phantom Hill to Red River. Oddly enough, Fort Phantom Hill was never officially named and military records usually refer to it as the "Post on the Clear Fork of the Brazos." It was located

on Clear Fork of the Brazos in the area of present Jones County, Texas.

Camp Jackson (built on southwest bank of the junction of the Big Wachita and Red Rivers) serve as Burleson's headquarters. Lt. Col Thomas C. Frost controls defensive line from Fort Chadbourne south. Fort McKavett (located about 20-miles southwest of Menard, Menard County, Texas), an abandoned federal fort, was added to the defensive line. Camp Colorado was designated as a supply sub-depot to serve the four northern posts. Limited supplies require need for donations of beef and flour from citizens and troop were warned against wasting ammunition.

"...as far as Indian operations are concerned, follow them no odds where they go, and if you can come up with them, whip them."
Colonel Henry McCulloch, Commander, 1st Texas Mounted Rifles

In mid April 1862, at Fort Mason, the companies of the 1st Texas Mounted Rifles assembled and were discharged. Most of men reenlist in the 8th Texas Cavalry Battalion, which later became part of the 1st Texas Cavalry Regiment (also known as the 1st Texas Mounted Rifles), which was organized by merging of the 3rd and 8th Cavalry Battalions in May 1863.

Further Reading



McGowen, Stanley S., *Horse Sweat and Powder Smoke: The First Texas Cavalry in the Civil War*.

(College Station, TX: Texas A&M Univ. Press, 1999)
[ISBN 0-89096-903-5]

<http://www.tamu.edu/upress/BOOKS/1999/mcgowen.htm>

Handbook of Texas On-Line: 1st Regiment, Texas Mounted Riflemen
<http://www.tsha.utexas.edu/handbook/online/articles/FF/qkf3.html>

Selected Civil War Photographs Free On-line at the Library of Congress

The Selected Civil War Photographs Collection contains 1,118 photographs. Most of the images were made under the supervision of Mathew B. Brady, and include scenes of military personnel, preparations for battle, and battle after-effects. The collection also includes portraits of both Confederate and Union officers, and a selection of enlisted men.

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/cwphtml/cwphome.html>

An additional 200 autographed portraits of army and navy officers, politicians, and cultural figures can be seen in the Civil War photograph album, ca. 1861-65 (James Wadsworth Family Papers). The full album pages are displayed as well as the front and verso of each *carte de visite*, revealing studio logos, addresses, and other imprint information on the approx. 20 photographers represented in the album.

There is a search engine as well as a detailed index to assist you with locating photographs.

Reproduction copies of the photographs can be ordered from the Library of Congress or downloaded free by right-clicking on the image and saving to your computer.



More Civil War Photographs On-Line

The American Civil War Portal contains thousands of pages of Civil War photographs and images but much more including material on battles, troops, Southern historical papers & documents, death stats, associations, letters & diaries, maps, Official Records, Census of 1860, Dyer's Compendium, Fox's Regimental Losses, regimental histories, genealogy and biographical information.

< <http://www.civilwarphotos.net/> >

Civil War Resources North Texas State University Dept. of History

http://www.hist.unt.edu/web_resources/mil/am_civil_war_1.htm



UDC Historian General's 2005-2006 Programs

SEPTEMBER 2005 - WITH PEN AND BRUSH – SOLDIER ARTISTS - Reading: *Confederate Soldier Artists: Painting the South's War* by Lauralee Trent Stevenson; *Conrad Wise Chapman: Artist & Soldier of the Confederacy* by Ben L. Bassham [HPL Fine Arts 759.13 C466B]; *Ten Months in the "Orphan Brigade"*, Ben L. Bassham, Editor

OCTOBER 2005 - ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON AND THE LOS ANGELES MOUNTED RIFLES Reading: "California's Confederate Militia: The Los Angeles Mounted Rifles" by Gene C. Armistead, California State Museum; "California in the War for Southern Independence" by Laurence Fletcher Talbot

NOVEMBER 2005 - THE CONFEDERATE NAVAL ACADEMY - Reading: *Academy on the James: The Confederate Naval School* by R. Thomas Campbell

DECEMBER 2005 - BLACKS IN GRAY - Reading: *Forgotten Confederates: An Anthology About Black Southerners* by Charles Kelly Barrow, J. H. Segars & R. B. Rosenberg, eds. [Clayton Library 973.742 F721 USA]; *Black Southerners in Gray* by Richard Rollins, ed. [HPL Social Sciences 973.7415 B627]; *Black Southerners in Confederate Armies* by J. H. Segars & Charles Kelly Barrow; "The black soldiers who served in the Confederate Army are the real forgotten men of the Civil War," Charles Rice, *America's Civil War*, Nov 1995.