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ACWSC announces passport to Arkansas's Civil War sites

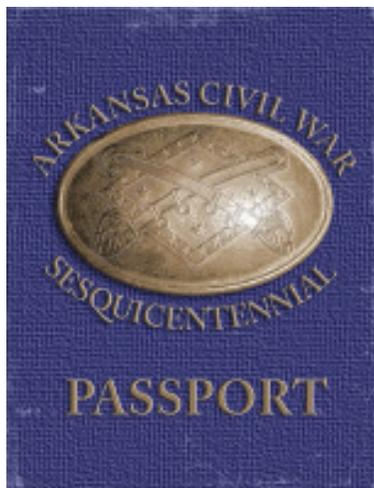
Travelers in Arkansas can visit sites around the state to learn about Arkansas's Civil War history while earning prizes through the Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial Passport Program, Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission Chairman Tom Dupree announced recently.

"The Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission welcomes everyone to visit the state's many Civil War sites by participating in the Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial Passport Program," Dupree said. "Visitors can get their passports stamped at 23 different places around Arkansas and can visit

other Civil War-related properties while they are in the area. Once all 23 stamps are acquired, visitors can send in the back cover of their

passport to receive an official Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial coin or patch."

Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial Passports can be acquired at any of
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Events set for western Arkansas region

By Larry Puckett
WCACWHT Chair

The Western River Valley is abuzz with programs for the upcoming months' commemoration of ancestors in the Civil War, starting off with the training of a new unit the 11th U.S. Colored Infantry, at Fort Smith meeting at Fort Smith National Historic Site on April 4.

Fort Smith National Historic Site is also hosting the Confederate takeover of Fort Smith on April 23.

This will be the first time for firing our new 12 pounder cannon.

Fort Smith National Historic Site will host the Union return to the fort on September 3. Two weeks later we will also celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the National Historic Site in Fort Smith.

The Crawford County Genealogical Society will host a Civil War weekend display May 27-29 at the Van Buren Public Library. These will consist of notebooks displaying official documents and letters pertaining to the Civil War soldiers whose
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Students assist cleaning effort at cemetery

By Rick Meadows
CACWHT Chair

On an unseasonably warm Saturday in February, over 15 adults along with 20 AP students from Cabot High School, joined together in the annual Park Day cleanup at Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery just outside of Cabot. Workers raked leaves, picked up broken limbs and trash at the cemetery as well as adjoining Schmidt Park. In addition workers spread gravel for additional parking.

Alexis Malham, member of the Lonoke County Quorum Court, co-coordinated the event, which was supported by the Lonoke County Judge's office, members of the Cabot Lions Club, and nearby neighbors. The Civil War Trust provided baseball hats to the students who attended the February 26 work day. The group hopes to secure funding for landscaping and new playground equipment at Schmidt Park.

A Sesquicentennial marker will soon be ordered for Hicks' Station, just east of Lonoke on
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The Arkansas Civil War Heritage Trail is a network of regional private, nonprofit, volunteer organizations seeking to identify, protect, interpret and promote Arkansas properties related to the state's Civil War experience. General guidance for the groups is provided by the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program, a Department of Arkansas Heritage agency.

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Fort Smith NHS seeking USCT unit re-enactors

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descendants live in this area.

Other programs will take place that weekend at the Fairview Cemetery and the Old Frisco Station. That weekend we will dedicate a Civil War marker on Log Town Hill where Blunt's artillery was located when they fired on the city of Van Buren on December 28, 1862.

South Sebastian County will hold a quilt show on May 14 where many Civil War artifacts will be displayed and Civil War music will be preformed. They also will host a 4th of July celebration.

Most of the re-enactors in this area will be in Missouri May 14-15 for the Battle of Carthage, as this will be the last battle at that location if there is no more interest than there has been in the past.

October 8-9 the 15th Northwest Arkansas Re-enactors and the Fort Smith Park System will host the capture of the 6th Kansas Cavalry at Massard Prairie.

The Fort Smith National Historic Site is seeking volunteer recruits for its African-American military group.

In September 1863, one of the first United States Army units of African-American soldiers was formed at Fort Smith and designated the 11th United States Colored Troop (USCT). Most of these soldiers were former slaves who sought the protection of the Union forces

when the Confederate occupation of Fort Smith ended. These were Arkansas men who fought for their freedom right here in Fort Smith.

Jeremy Lynch at Fort Smith National Historic Site, a park ranger and UA Fort Smith Historic Interpretation alumni, is looking for volunteers to join the re-enactment unit and participate in local Civil War events, parades, and other educational programs. All uniforms and equipment will be provided by the National Park Service. This includes learning to load and fire reproduction rifles in the same manner as the original 11th USCT infantry regiment.

The 11th USCT represents a part of Fort Smith history which should be preserved and explained to future generations. This is only possible with the help of volunteers who are willing to dedicate their time in recreating the unit. Interested citizens of the Fort Smith area are encouraged to call the park for more information. Please contact Jeremy Lynch, Fort Smith National Historic Site, at (479)-783-3961.

The park also has numerous opportunities for volunteers in other areas of Fort Smith history, so anyone who would like to participate in local park programs should also call for information.

Got News?

The *Arkansas Battlefield Update* will publish information about upcoming meetings, reenactments, special events, preservation efforts and other Civil War-related activities.

But you have to tell us about them first.

Send information about your upcoming Civil War-related activity to: *Arkansas Battlefield Update*, AHPP, 1500 Tower Building, 323 Center Street, Little Rock, AR 72201.

Civil War sesquicentennial marker will commemorate historic railroad station

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Highway 70. During the Civil War, Hicks' Station was along the railroad between DeValls Bluff and Huntersville (modern-day North Little Rock). It guarded approaches to Little Rock from the east. During the Battle of Brownsville on August 25, 1863, it served as a staging area for Confederate troops led by Col. William Jeffers. After the skirmish at Brownsville and the larger engagement at the Battle of Reed's Bridge in present-day Jacksonville on August 27, Hicks' Station served as a Federal field hospital. After the fall of Little Rock, the Third Michigan Cavalry was garrisoned there to guard the railroad from Confederate attempts to destroy the railroad. Vital supplies were transported along the railroad from DeValls Bluff to the Federal troops in Little Rock. The



Cabot AP students lend a helping hand at Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery



Gene Crouch of Cabot wields a leaf blower during clean-up efforts at Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery, burial site for dozens of Confederate soldiers who died of disease in 1862.

marker will be placed at Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery about one mile east of the city limits.

The Civil War Roundtable of Arkansas, Inc., invites everyone to attend its monthly lecture on Tuesday, May 24. Dr. Carl Moneyhon, history professor at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, will discuss Lincoln and the Constitution. The lecture will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church in Little Rock at 7 p.m. The church is located just off Cantrell Road at 600 Pleasant Valley Drive. There is no charge to attend the meeting, and it is open to everyone. For additional information visit the web site of the Roundtable at www.civilwarbuff.org.

**Visit the Arkansas Civil War
Sesquicentennial Commission
website at
www.arkansascivilwar150.com for
information on upcoming
activities!**

Archeologists find battlefield features; efforts continue to preserve Dunagin's Farm site

By Alan Thompson
NWACWHT Chair

Last summer Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park received an American Battlefield Protection grant of \$82,000 to perform an archeological investigation to locate a number of battlefield features, including the Fayetteville-Cane Hill Road across the battlefield, original burial trenches, and a number of structures including the Morton root cellar where twenty-two civilians hid during the battle.

To date the archeologists believe they have found the sites of two homes that were burned by Federal troops following the battle. They found what is believed to be the William Rogers home site northwest of the park visitor center. The other home was that of Josiah Thompson. His home was located in the valley very near the ford where the Fayetteville-Cane Hill Road crossed the Illinois River. When Union General Francis J. Herron first arrived at the ford, he crossed with only two pieces of artillery and swung into the Thompson yard to see if they could get the Confederates on the ridge to reveal their strength and position. When a cannonball flew within a foot of his head, General Herron crossed back to the east side of the river and began a search for another ford.

The remodeling of the visitor center is now complete and Taylor Studios is now on site installing the new exhibits. They have until May 13 to complete the installation and the park is planning to have a grand opening on June 18.



Archeologists discovered the location of the William Rogers House at Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park during investigations at the site.

The NWA Civil War Sesquicentennial Planning Group is working out the details for a student podcast competition. The contest will take place during the 2011-2012 school year. There will be three divisions: elementary, junior, and senior, with individual and group categories. Students will research some local aspect of the Civil War then create a podcast based on their research.

The NWA Education Co-op will host a professional development workshop for teachers on Tuesday, July 26, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The workshop is "Primary Sources to Podcasts: Using Technology to Teach Ozark Civil War History." Susan Young from Shiloh Museum of Ozark History will lead a review of primary source letters, memoirs, etc., related to Arkansas Ozark Civil War history, and also discuss resources for local Civil War research.

Shiloh Museum's education coordinator, Pody Gay, will present a session on using Audacity software to create a podcast. Each teacher will receive a jump drive with local primary source materials so they can create their own podcast using these materials. At the end of the workshop, teachers will have their students enter the competition to create a podcast related to the Civil War in the Arkansas Ozarks.

Christene Ashlock of Save Dunagin's Farm Battlefield offers the following:

Since the last report in the winter 2010 edition of the *Battlefield Update*, we found out that even though it didn't work out adding the Dunagin's Farm property to the battlefield study by the National Park Service Battlefield Protection Program, which would have

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Reed's Bridge to be featured on OWN

By Ann Hooper
President, RBBPS

The Reed's Bridge Battlefield Preservation Society has had a busy year and is preparing for even more events. With one week notice on March 6, 2011, they pulled together a re-enactment to be filmed by a production company working on a series called "Home Take Over" for the Oprah Winfrey Network.

Then AETN called to see if they could come out at the same time to make photos to use on the cover of their April program book. Of course, we were glad to accommodate them. The photo looks so very nice on that cover and then inside is a photo of the Feds firing their muskets.

With the assistance of the city of Jacksonville, the bleachers were in place and shuttles from the parking lots were made available for the spectators. Steve Shore, our faithful Civil War re-enact-

ment and building manager, managed to pull together enough people so that we could have a battle. Re-enactors are a wonderful group of people and if you need them on short notice they are going to try to get to you.

It was a real cold day and we still had some snow left on the ground. Everyone made the best of it and all had a very good time. The show should be on the OWN after April 21, 2011. The name of the Series is "Home Take Over" where they go into a home and redo a room for the owner. Then they look for local interests, such as Reed's Bridge Battlefield, to fill out the show. Ours is to be the fifth show in this series.

After finishing the filming we moved over to the walking trail and boat dock area to dedicate three panels that were paid for by the Arkansas Humanities Council, drawn by Steve Shore, and designed by David Fike. These three panels, along with six more previously installed, describe events of the Battle of

Reed's Bridge. We were honored to have Mark Christ of the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program and Mayor Gary Fletcher of Jacksonville to preside at the dedication.

On May 21 and 22, a living history event will be held for Heritage Month. The event will include presentations on living conditions during the Civil War and how they provided for their families. Reed's Bridge was on the Military Road that was built through the swamp from Memphis to Little Rock. This road was also known as The Trail of Tears for the Indian Removal which took place in the 1830s.

For our Heritage Month event, we will have Indians setting up their lodges and performing their native program. They will perform at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and be available to interact with the spectators.

Steve Shore has managed to get built a replica of the 1850s homestead near the
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Dunagin's Farm nominated as endangered site

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made the property eligible for federal funds, that the National Park Service is still very interested in purchasing the property to add to the Pea Ridge National Military Park. The problem holding them back is still the cost of the property, which is still priced at \$9,000 an acre for the 121.26 acres.

I spoke to Russell Hall, a representative of Senator Mark Pryor's office, and he had a conversation with John Scott, superintendant of Pea Ridge National Military Park, and was told they are trying to get the property price to at least appraisal cost.

There continues to be support for the preservation of this battlefield, supporters on the "Save Dunagin's Farm Civil War Battlefield" Facebook page continue to grow every day, and I am grateful for that. More supporters for this cause bring more attention to it and provide more opportunities to save it.

The speaking requests have really started to come in and I found myself having to purchase a planner to keep track of them all. I am so grateful for those that ask me to speak about this cause, as I am so passionate about it and I am glad to have the opportunity to make as many people aware of this

important endangered part of our history as I can.

In mid March I spoke to Senator John Boozman's office, a strong supporter of historic preservation, and they are seeing what they can do. I ask that all who can, please contact Boozman and let him know that this is important to Arkansas!

The property was nominated last month for the Historic Preservation Alliance of Arkansas's 2011 Most Endangered Places list. If Dunagin's Farm is included, it will generate support for it, and make it eligible for technical and/or financial assistance.

NEACWHT sets Chalk Bluff re-enactment

By Danny Honnoll
NEACWHT Chair

The passports are out for individuals to travel Arkansas to learn firsthand about the Civil War in Arkansas (see article, page 1).

Our committee is working very hard with Judge Gary Howell and his wife Sally on this year's re-enactment at Chalk Bluff April 30-May 1. The good news is that the Travel Channel is going to send a camera crew to show what goes on at a re-enactment. The Travel Channel's *Mancation* is the program they will be filming. They have asked for two of their actors to be dressed in period attire (one gray and one blue, of course) so that the viewing audience can see what re-enactors do for fun when they re-enact. You can see more on the Travel Channel at <http://www.travelchannel.com/>.

We encourage everyone to come early and stay late at this year's Chalk Bluff event. We are still needing re-enactors for this year's event. For details on the event schedule, visit <http://www.arkansascivilwar150.com/events/>.

On December 21, the NEACWHT and the Shaver SCV Camp in Jonesboro hosted its annual fund raiser for the Southern Confederate Heritage

Park in Jonesboro. They raised \$820 for use in the maintenance at the park during 2011.

Numerous NEACWHT members attended this year's David O. Dodd memorial, Robert Edwards of Benton was the keynote speaker – he is the 2nd Lt. Cmdr. of the Arkansas Division Sons of Confederate Veterans. W. Danny Honnoll was master of ceremonies for the the event this year. This year's turnout of spectators was more than in the past few years.

The Gen. Patrick R. Cleburne Memorial took place March 12 at the Maple Hill/Confederate Cemetery in Helena. W. Danny Honnoll was keynote speaker this year. The weather was very nice and those in attendance had a grand time remembering the Irish general from Helena.

We still want to see Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial Historical Markers in all of the counties in our region. If you interested in marking a Civil War site through this program, which received initial funding from the National Park Service's Preserve America program, the ACWSC will contribute up to \$1,000 toward the creation of individual historical markers. Commission historians will work with the

local sponsors to ensure that all of the information on the markers is accurate.

Bobbie and Dale Barnett of Ravenden have done their usual great job of maintaining the Civil War historical site at Morgan's Mill just out of Hardy. They mow and replace the flag when needed.

For more information on sesquicentennial plans, visit www.arkansascivilwar150.com or e-mail acwsc@arkansasheritage.org.

Our group has some new contacts for L' Anguille Ferry and we are working with the group to raise money for a new ACWSC marker for the Battle of L' Anguille Ferry to be placed near Marianna. This battle took place just north of Marianna, on August 3, 1863. Anyone wanting to help with this project contact Honnoll at (870) 926-2985.

You also can email Honnoll at danny@honnoll.com or write him at 216 Hillpoint Cove, Jonesboro, Arkansas 72401-5992 if you have any information on any Civil War happening that you would like the NEACWHTC to help with.

The next meeting of the NEACWHTC will be on August 17 at 6:00 p.m. at the Fishboat Restaurant in Jonesboro.

Reed's Bridge plans fall battle re-enactment

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battlefield. A lot of work has gone into this project and there are still buildings to be finished. We do have a good barn (where we have our Christmas party) and a small cabin. Almost finished are a summer kitchen and a larger cabin. It has all been made possible by volunteers, grants, and donations. We do need a volunteer who is interested in building two fireplaces as we need one to use for cooking in the kitchen, and

one for heat in the large cabin. It will take a special person who knows how to build these like they had back during the 1850s.

Then in the fall we will again have our Reed's Bridge Battle Re-enactment. Come on out and join us for this will be a lot of fun and entertainment for everyone. The gates will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This has been an annual event since 2008, but we are not planning one for 2012. Our next big re-

enactment will be held in 2013 and we plan on having a very big battle with lots of re-enactors and plenty of booths with food and other interests. Any questions can be directed to ah1823@att.net or Ann at 501-831-8427. Or if you happen to be at the Jacksonville Museum of Military History, where we have battlefield artifacts, they will gladly give you directions to the Battlefield.

SWACWHT holds meeting at Historic Washington S.P.

By Peggy Lloyd
SWACWHT Co-Chair

The SWACWHT met at the offices of the Chidester House in Camden at 3:30 on Sunday, April 3, 2011. Patrick Hotard of the South Arkansas Historical Foundation in El Dorado made the arrangements. Patrick and Peggy Lloyd of the Southwest Arkansas Regional Archives discussed the preservation and marking of Civil War sites in the region. A marker at or near the site of Woodlawn along the Ouachita/Nevada County line was discussed.

At the end of the meeting, some of the group took a driving tour of the Civil War sites in Camden. Robert Dodson, who worked to obtain the markers with grants from local sources, led the tour. He noted that a Civil War-era boat known as the *Homer* had sunk

in the Ouachita River and had been investigated by the Army Corps of Engineers some years ago. He also pointed out markers at the Ouachita County Courthouse commemorating other wars and medal winners from Camden. The group then had dinner at Woods Place, a well-known eatery in Camden.

Out-of-town attendees besides the speakers included Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Downs of Arkadelphia and David Wilson of Mt. Holly. Attendees from Camden were Robert Dodson, Hubert Boddie, Jack Kay, Fred Dietrich, Dr. Bob Nunnally, Gerald Keith and Dan Martin.

The archeologists of the Arkansas Archeological Survey have been busy recently in Historic Washington State Park, the site of the Confederate state capital of Arkansas from the fall of 1863 until the end of the Civil War in

1865. The old county seat of Hempstead County remained a military post for the Union Army in Reconstruction and served as a district headquarters for the Freedman's Bureau in southwest Arkansas in the years immediately after the war.

The area under study is Block 6 of the Washington town site. It is the open area facing Franklin Street and backed by Conway Street. It is between the 1836 Courthouse and the giant magnolia tree. Block 6 is the old commercial district for the Town of Washington and had stores and offices as well as a residential component.

Dr. Jami Lockhart of the Arkansas Archeological Survey brought down his crew and equipment from Fayetteville to do preliminary surveying, using such high-tech methodology as ground-penetrating radar, electromag-

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Passport program has statewide stamp sites

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Arkansas's Welcome Centers, at the participating stamping sites, by writing Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission, 1500 Tower Building, 323 Center Street, Little Rock, AR 72201, or by e-mailing acwsc@arkansasheritage.org. Sites and associated sites include:

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS STAMPING SITES

- * Pea Ridge National Military Park, Garfield vic., Benton County
- * Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park, Prairie Grove, Washington County
- * Fort Smith National Historic Site, Fort Smith, Sebastian County
- * Buffalo National River, Tyler Bend Visitor Center, Newton County

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS STAMPING SITES

- * Jacksonport State Park, Jacksonport, Jackson County

- * Pocahontas Memorial River Walk (Randolph County Heritage Museum), Pocahontas, Randolph County
- * Chalk Bluff Battlefield (Piggott Welcome Center), Piggott, Clay County

CENTRAL ARKANSAS STAMPING SITES

- * Jacksonville Museum of Military History, Jacksonville, Pulaski County
- * Old State House Museum, Little Rock, Pulaski County
- * MacArthur Museum of Arkansas Military History, Little Rock, Pulaski County
- * Plantation Agriculture Museum, Scott, Lonoke County
- * Grant County Museum, Sheridan, Grant County
- * Pine Bluff/Jefferson County Museum, Pine Bluff, Jefferson County

SOUTHEAST ARKANSAS STAMPING SITES

- * Arkansas Post National Memorial, Gillette vic., Arkansas County
- * St. Charles Museum, St. Charles, Arkansas County
- * Delta Cultural Center, Helena-West Helena, Phillips County
- * Phillips County Museum, Helena-West Helena, Phillips County
- * Lakeport Plantation, Lake Village vic., Chicot County
- * Lake Chicot State Park, Lake Village, Chicot County

SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS STAMPING SITES

- * Historic Washington State Park, Washington, Hempstead County
- * Nevada County Museum, Prescott, Nevada County
- * McCollum-Chidester House, Camden, Ouachita County
- * White Oak Lake State Park, Bluff City vic., Ouachita County.

Archeologists dig history at Washington

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netic conductivity, electrical resistance and magnetometer readings to identify artifacts and disturbances in the soil related to human activities. Dr. Jamie Brandon of SAU laid out a system of units and selected sites for excavation.

In Spring Break Week from March 21 to 25, Dr. Brandon conducted a dig on the site using some 50 volunteers. A larger dig is planned beginning on June 10, 2011, and continuing for a period of about two weeks. The dig is part of the Annual Training Program of the Arkansas Archeological Society and is open to volunteers interested in training sessions, excavating or working in the lab. For further details see: www.arkarch.org or phone the Arkansas Archeological Survey in Fayetteville at (479) 575-3556.

Tom Beam of Hot Springs continues to improve after injuries

sustained in a car accident several months ago. He is beginning to resume his full schedule of activities.

Josh Williams, the curator of Historic Washington State Park and a member of re-enactor groups since childhood, married Jamie Leigh Thompson, a native of New Hampshire, on April 2 at the Methodist Church in Washington. His father Rev. Keenan Williams, Hope businessman and Methodist pastor, has long been involved in re-enacting and Civil War preservation in the region. We wish them well.



Archeologist Jamie Brandon at Washington.



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