



Company of Military Historians 64th Annual Meeting – Atlanta, GA April 3 – 6, 2014

More Reasons to Attend:

Art Walk on the Marietta Square – We are providing a shuttle so you can use Friday night to explore historic Marietta Square a half mile from the hotel. Antique stores, street vendors, and restaurants are open until 9pm or later. See the Marietta Museum of History's extensive military history collection and the *Gone with the Wind* museum.

Nearby – Marietta National Cemetery and Marietta Aviation Wing are located within one mile of the hotel. The Marietta Confederate Cemetery is across the street.

Within driving distance – Pickett's Mill, Nash Farm, Resaca, and Chickamauga battlefields, Southern Museum of Civil War and Locomotive History (home of the *General*), USAF Museum of Aviation (Macon), National Civil War Naval Museum and National Infantry Museum (Columbus).

Dear Member of the Company of Military Historians,

We invite you to attend the 64th Annual Meeting of the Company of Military Historians in Marietta, Georgia, heart of the **Atlanta Campaign 150 years ago**. This is a meeting you will not want to miss!

The meeting will be held at the **Hilton Atlanta/ Marietta Hotel and Conference Center** located 22 miles northwest of downtown Atlanta, **far from downtown traffic jams** and easily accessible from Interstate 75. Hotel is a half mile south of the Marietta square on the site of the former Georgia Military Institute, burned in 1864. One of the Institute's cannon is displayed in the lobby!

The meeting will feature a **dual track of talks**, with topics ranging from the Atlanta Campaign of 1864 to the colonial history of Georgia and the Bell B-29 bomber plant in Marietta. We have reserved one-third of the ballroom (2,150 square feet) for flea market and exhibit space, secured 24-hours a day.

The following are some highlights of the upcoming meeting:

- **Historic Brumby Hall** – Thursday night opening reception at the home built in 1851 for the superintendent of the Georgia Military Institute, located next to the hotel. Heavy hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.
- **Atlanta History Center** – Friday tour of the Civil War exhibition with its fantastic collections. Special showing of artifacts not on exhibit, including the collection of CMH Fellow Len Traynor of Australia.
- **Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park** – Saturday guided tour of the battlefield with barbecue lunch.
- **Optional Events** – Thursday afternoon trip to Atlanta Cyclorama and Oakland Cemetery; Sunday morning viewing of arms and dug relic collections of Beverly M. "Bo" DuBose, III, at his home.

Full registration includes all lectures, access to display, flea-market and hospitality rooms, the opening reception Thursday evening, one hot breakfast buffet (Friday or Saturday) half-day guided field trips on Friday (with boxed lunch) and Saturday (with barbecue buffet), plus the formal banquet and awards ceremony Saturday night. Your registration bag will have lots of free goodies, including snacks, maps to local museums, and more!

Full registration **\$225**

Get your registration post-marked by **March 1, 2014** to avoid \$50 late registration fee!

Gordon L. Jones, 2014 meeting chair
gjones@atlantahistorycenter.com or 770-841-7031

Schedule

Thursday April 3, 2014

1100-2200 Registration and message center open (lobby outside Joe Mack Ballroom)

1100-2200 Flea market and exhibit room open (Joe Mack Ballroom)

Optional field trip (limited to first fifty attendees to send in registrations with this option marked. **Cost: \$35**)

1300–1700: Tour the Atlanta Cyclorama, a 360-degree panoramic painting of the Battle of Atlanta completed in 1886, as well as historic Oakland Cemetery, burial site of Confederate General John B. Gordon and author Margaret Mitchell.

1800-2000 Thursday evening **OPENING RECEPTION** at Historic Brumby Hall (1851) next to hotel.
Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar. Casual dress.

2000-2100 Governors' Meeting, Blair Boardroom

Friday April 4, 2014

0800-1800 Registration, Message Center Open (lobby outside Joe Mack Ballroom)

0800-2200 Flea Market/Exhibit Room Open (Joe Mack Ballroom)

0800-0850 Lecture Session 1 (meeting rooms, ground floor)

John Dowdle – Confederate Military and Political Strategy in 1864

Leonard Traynor – The Trials and Tribulations of Civil War Collecting Down Under

Field trip: Atlanta History Center

0915 Board buses

1030-1200 Special showing of Civil War artifacts not on exhibit (Grand Overlook ballroom, timed tickets required)

1200-1300 Boxed lunches served. Choice of sandwiches, chips, and soft drinks.

1400 Board buses to return to hotel

Tour the 9,200 square-foot exhibition *Turning Point: The American Civil War*, featuring the Beverly DuBose and Thomas S. Dickey collections. See the special display (for CMH members only!) of Confederate arms and uniforms from the George W. Wray collection, plus the Civil War collection of Leonard Traynor, CMH Fellow from Sydney, Australia.

1530-1620 Lecture Session 2 (meeting rooms, ground floor)

Seymour E. Goodman – Command, Control, and Communications During the Civil War

Christa McCay – They Weren't All Rosies: The Homefront Roles of Marietta Women During WWII

1630-1720 Lecture Session 3 (meeting rooms, ground floor)

Brian S. Wills – Atlanta, 1864: "A Used Up Community"

Fred Gaede and Jerry Coates – The Quartermaster Manual of 1865

Special Event: Art Walk on the Marietta Square (on your own – maps and shuttle provided)

1730-2100: A free shuttle will take you a half-mile from the hotel to the Marietta town square where art galleries, museums, restaurants, and street vendors are open until 9pm and later. See the *Gone with the Wind* Museum and the Marietta Museum of History's military history collection, spanning the Revolutionary War to Vietnam.

2200 Registration, Exhibit Room, Flea Market and Message Center closes

Saturday April 5, 2014

0800-1830 Registration, Message Center Open (lobby outside Joe Mack Ballroom)

0800-1830 Flea Market/Exhibit Room Open (Joe Mack Ballroom)

0800-0850 Lecture Session 4 (meeting rooms, ground floor)

Leonard Traynor – General John A. “Blackjack” Logan
Joyce Henry – The Uncommon Soldier: Women in the Civil War

0900-0930 General Business Session of the Company of Military Historians

0930-0955 Break – light refreshments

1000-1050 Lecture Session 5 (meeting rooms, ground floor)
Willie R. Johnson – The Battle of Kennesaw Mountain
Clarke Otten – The British Commercial Invasion of Georgia and the Southeast in the 1700s

1100-1150 Chapter representatives meet with V.P. for Administration, Alex DeQuesada

1100-1150 Lecture Session 6 / Workshop on Civil War uniforms from the CMH collection (Joe Mack Ballroom)
Bruce Bazelon – notes on the Company Collection
Les Jensen – Uniforms up to and through the Civil War

Field trip: Guided tour of Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park

1200 Board buses
1230 Arrive at Gardens at Kennesaw Mountain for barbecue lunch buffet
1345-1645 Tour of Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park
1645 Board buses
1700 Return to hotel

See the Visitor Center’s with its extensive exhibit on the Atlanta campaign and large bookstore, walk the “Bloody Angle” at Cheatham’s Hill, climax of the battle, and experience the view from the top of the mountain. Expert guides provided for each bus. Snacks and water available on the bus.

1830 Cocktail reception, cash bar (formal dress)

1930 Banquet and awards ceremony (formal dress) (Joe Mack Ballroom)

2100-2300 Flea Market/ Exhibit Room Open (Joe Mack Ballroom)

Sunday April 6, 2014

0700-1100 Remove and clear Exhibit, Flea Market

1100 Hotel check out

Optional collections viewing: DuBose House (on your own, FREE, maps provided).

1000 – 1200 – See Civil War and Revolutionary arms, dug Civil War relics, and antique furniture and porcelain at the beautiful home of legendary collector Beverly M. “Bo” DuBose III, located about 11 miles from the hotel and close to I-75. For CMH members only.

Descriptions of Lecture Sessions

Lecture Session 1 (Friday April 4, 0800-0850)

John Dowdle – Confederate Military and Political Strategy in 1864

By 1864 the fortunes of war forced the Confederacy to resort to a political and military strategy of attrition with the intent of influencing the Union's resolve to continue the war. Yet the Confederate leadership did not totally abandon the French military theorist Henri Jomini's concept of the "offensive-defensive" strategy of trading "space for time." This lecture explores the political and military goals of the Confederacy in the spring and summer of 1864, and how the Atlanta campaign provided the primary "nail in the coffin" to Confederate hopes of achieving independence.

John Dowdle (Colonel, U.S. Army, retired) spent over 29 years as an infantry and special forces officer, with assignments in Europe, the Middle East, Central America, the Pentagon and at the National Guard Bureau. He is an alumnus of the U.S. Army War College, and has graduate degrees in Public Administration, Educational Technology, and Strategic Studies. He works for the Military Personnel Resources Corporation as a Program Manager and Strategic Planner in Arlington, Virginia.

Leonard Traynor – The Trials and Tribulations of Civil War Collecting Down Under

Leonard "Len" Traynor of Sydney, Australia, tells the story of how he built his massive Civil War collection (some of which will be on view during our field trip to the Atlanta History Center). Collecting Civil War memorabilia Down Under presented a host of difficulties and obstacles, from being a long way from the scene of collecting, to poor communications, over-zealous customs officers and local law enforcement agencies, and a host of other problems both frustrating and humorous.

Leonard Traynor became interested in the American Civil War in 1945, when his father told him about an Irish forebearer [his great uncle] who had immigrated to the United States in the mid 1850's, and later fought in the Union Army. This interest became a lifelong passion. In 1956 he began collecting Civil War artifacts and building a Civil War library which would eventually amount to more than two thousand books.

Lecture Session 2 (Friday April 4, 1530-1620)

Seymour E. Goodman – Command, Control, and Communications During the Civil War: Information Flows and Field Armies

By the summer of 1864, the need for administrative and logistical support for Civil War field armies had expanded dramatically. Command, control and communications ranged from tactical commands, with time scales of minutes to hours over distances of hundreds of yards to a few miles, to army level logistics, with time scales of days to months over distances of hundreds of miles. Dealing with this spectrum required a technological transformation involving techniques modified from Napoleonic times along with the most modern information technologies of the industrial era, such as the railroad and telegraph.

Seymour (Sy) E. Goodman is Professor of International Affairs and Computing at the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs and the College of Computing, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta. He also serves as Co-Director of the Center for International Strategy, Technology, and Policy and Co-Director of the Georgia Tech Information Security Center. Goodman studies how scientists and engineers work in the context of intense national security pressures, and the roles of science and technology in large-scale conflicts, including the Civil War.

Christa McCay – They Weren't All Rosies: The Civilian, Military and Homefront Roles of Marietta Women During WWII

Although the first image that usually comes to mind when discussing the role of women during World War II is Rosie the Riveter, there were many women working in many different war-related jobs. Marietta, Georgia had its fair share of Rosies working at the Bell Aircraft Plant where they constructed B-29 bombers, but local women participated in various other military auxiliary services as well. This presentation will include original photographs, documents and propaganda pieces of and belonging to Georgia women during the war.

Christa McCay is the Registrar at the Marietta Museum of History and Aviation Wing. Over that past ten years she has overseen the growth of the Museum's collection, which is comprised of over 25,000 artifacts dating from the late 18th century to present day. She is a graduate of Georgia State University with a Bachelor's degree in History and a Master's degree in Heritage Preservation. She is the Georgia representative of the Southeastern Registrars Association and is on the scholarship committee of the Southeastern Museum Conference.

Lecture Session 3 (Friday April 4, 1630-1720)

Brian S. Wills – Atlanta, 1864: "A Used Up Community"

In the spring of 1864, Major General William T. Sherman unleashed a juggernaut of three armies against Confederates defending the approaches to Atlanta. The rapid Union advance slowed as Sherman encountered formidable Confederate defense lines and a new Southern commander, John Bell Hood. Sherman determined that Atlanta and its residents should be made to feel

“the hard hand of war.” In the evening of August 7, he wrote, “whether we get inside Atlanta or not it will be a used up community by the time we get done with it.” Over the next weeks, Sherman determined to make good on that promise, including the famous “Burning of Atlanta.”

Brian Steel Wills is the Director of the Center for the Study of the Civil War Era and Professor of History at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, GA. He is the author of numerous works relating to the American Civil War, including *Confederate General William Dorsey Pender: The Hope of Glory*, *George Henry Thomas: As True as Steel*, *A Battle From the Start: The Life of Nathan Bedford Forrest* and *Gone with the Glory: The Civil War in Cinema*.

Jerry Coates & Fred Gaede – The Quartermaster Manual of 1865

This official U.S. Quartermaster Department manual was finished in 1865 by Colonel George Crosman, but never got past the annotated page proofs. On the sesquicentennial of the Civil War it has finally been reassembled and put into print, along with significant additional original research for collectors and historians. This is the story of the resurrection of this historically significant manual, and culminates over 30 years of work to see the *Quartermaster’s Manual* finally in print.

Earl J. Coates has been a CMH member for over 50 years. He is a lifelong student of military arms and uniforms and has contributed to and published numerous articles and books on the subject. He retired as a senior historian with the National Security Agency and was the first curator of the Agency’s National Cryptologic Museum.

Fred Gaede is former editor of *MC&H*, Fellow and life member of the CMH and recipient of both Miller and Distinguished Service Awards. He currently serves the CMH as chairman of the Endowment Fund. Fred has contributed numerous articles on 19th century Quartermaster and Ordnance Department subjects, sharing and implementing the vision to finally see this manual in print.

Lecture Session 4 (Saturday April 5, 0800-0850)

Leonard Traynor – General John A. “Blackjack” Logan

General John A. “Blackjack” Logan was one of the most colorful characters of 19th Century America. His outstanding achievements in both war and peace, whether as soldier on the battlefield, or a politician at both state and federal levels, have left indelible footprints across the pages of the history of the United States. His taking up arms to preserve the Union, and later his efforts on behalf of Civil War veterans and former slaves made him a man amongst men. His driving force to establish Memorial Day is a legacy he has left to the American people.

Leonard Traynor, of Sydney, Australia, is a Fellow of the Company of Military Historians, which he joined in 1969, and a Fellow of the Australian Institute of History and Art. Over the years he has made a dozen trips to the U.S. including six Company meetings, and lived and worked in the States during his first visit in 1967. He is also the President of The American Civil War Research Group of Australia an organization he established in 1961. Len has an interest in all military history, and as a hobby makes models of civil war cannons, figures, and equipment. He made the model wagon exhibited at the Atlanta History Center.

Joyce Henry – The Uncommon Soldier

During the Civil War, hundreds of women cut their hair, assumed male aliases, disguised themselves in soldier’s uniforms, and marched into battle as Union and Confederate soldiers. They faced not only the guns of the enemy, but the gender prejudices of their time. What were their reasons for enlisting, how could they accomplish such a feat, were they ever discovered, and if so, how? Joyce Henry discusses some of their experiences as combatants and some of the controversy surrounding their existence, both then and today.

Joyce Henry is a lifelong student of American history and professional horse trainer. She has over 40 years in the horse industry as a competitor, trainer, judge, and instructor. She is the Head Coachman and Interpreter at Colonial Williamsburg where she trains horses and coachman and develops programming related to cavalry and transport of the 18th century. Joyce has given tours and carriage rides to many notable people visiting Colonial Williamsburg, including Queen Elizabeth II, former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, actress Betty White, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and many others.

Lecture Session 5 (Saturday April 5, 1000-1050)

Willie R. Johnson – The Battle of Kennesaw Mountain

In the spring of 1864, General William T. Sherman’s 100,000 man armies drove deep into Georgia to crush the Joseph E. Johnston’s Army of Tennessee and capture the vital railroad hub and manufacturing center of Atlanta. Sherman embarked on a campaign of maneuver, which by June 19 had the two armies facing each other along the well prepared, heavily defended Kennesaw Mountain line. Johnston would hold this position for about two weeks and fight two major battles. He finally fell back on July 3 after delaying Sherman’s advance for the longest period of time before the siege of Atlanta itself.

Willie Ray Johnson is the Historian at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park. Johnson was a public school history teacher for 32 years and a seasonal interpretive ranger at Kennesaw from 1974 until 1998. On retiring from the public school system he immediately joined the staff of Kennesaw and became Historian in 2001. In that position he assists researchers, directs military

staff rides, is a black powder safety inspector, and approves works for inclusion in the park's research library and for sale in the park bookstore. He helped develop the current museum exhibit and recently worked with the production of the park's new visitor center movie, *Kennesaw: One Last Mountain*.

Clark Otten – The British Commercial Invasion of Georgia and the Southeast in the 1700s

In this lecture we will learn how the British invaded the southern states and conquered the Native Americans who had called the area home for centuries. As the local population was diminished and displaced, more and more Europeans, as well as Crown Colonists from the northern states, flooded into Georgia. Later on, Andrew Jackson, one of America's leading generals and future presidents, found himself fighting both with and against the Native Americans.

Clarke Otten is a native of the Atlanta area. His lifelong interest in world history and other cultures has led him to visit 66 countries and all seven continents. Otten founded the Sandy Springs Historic Preservation Society in 2009 and has received several awards for his efforts in historical research and preservation from Heritage Sandy Springs (2012) and the Sandy Springs Society (2013). He is in his fourth year of researching and writing a comprehensive history of Sandy Springs (just north of Atlanta) from the earliest Native American inhabitants through the 1960s. He is also the founder of Southern Heritage Video Productions and has several historic documentaries on local history in process.

Lecture Session 6 (Saturday April 5, 1100-1150)

“The Continued Development of Military Fashion in the Nineteenth Century” – Bruce Bazelon & Les Jensen

This lecture and workshop will continue the popular session from the Baltimore meeting in which members of the Company's Museum Committee use items from the Company collection to illustrate the development of military fashions. Last year's talk focused on fashions up through the Civil War, and this talk will move the subject into and through the Civil War showing rare and seldom-seen items from the Company's collection.

Bruce Bazelon is the former Curator of Military and Political History for the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. A member of the Company for nearly 50 years and also a Fellow, Bazelon has published frequently in the *Company Journal* and authored several standard reference books.

Les Jensen has served as a curator or director of various military museums for more than thirty-five years. Les currently serves as Curator of Arms and Armor at the West Point Museum. A Company member for nearly 50 years, Les is a fellow, former president, and recipient of the Company's Distinguished Service Award. Les wrote the seminal history and invented the depot-based typology and terminology for Confederate jackets.

Notes

Meeting Registration:

Send completed form with check or money order made out to “CMH 2014” to: **Drew Foneroff, 4110 Montvale Crossing, Cumming, GA 30041**. Credit card payments can be made only through PayPal and only after contacting the Company Administrator. Registration must be postmarked by **March 1, 2014** to avoid paying a late fee. March 1 is also the cutoff date for cancellation and registration refunds.

Transportation from Atlanta's Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport:

Follow the signs for Ground Transportation to the west end of the terminal, where taxis are available. Fare to Marietta is about \$75 one way. Rental cars from all the major companies are available at the rental car center, a five-minute ride from the west end of the terminal by elevated SkyTrain. The CMH's Yahoo! group will post details on carpooling with other CMH members or you may contact Gordon Jones at 770-841-7031. The Hilton Atlanta/ Marietta Hotel & Conference Center is 29 miles north of the airport by I-75.

Coffee! Breakfast! Snacks!

Registration includes one hot breakfast buffet (Friday or Saturday) in Hamilton's Restaurant on the first floor. Coffee is also available in your room and in the CMH's hospitality room (along with doughnuts) while bottled water and snacks will be provided in your registration “swag” bags. Additional beverages may be available in the hospitality room.

CMH mess rules for the Saturday night banquet:

Gentlemen to wear dark suits, authorized military uniforms, civilian black tie, or coat and tie minimum.

Registration Form

Company of Military Historians

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3-6 April 2014

Name _____ Guest Name(s) _____ () Family Member?
 Address _____ City, ST, Zip _____
 Phone _____ Email _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Life Member	<input type="checkbox"/> Meeting Chairman	<input type="checkbox"/> DSA	President	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Member	<input type="checkbox"/> Charter Member	<input type="checkbox"/> with star	Bd of Governors	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> First Time Attendee	<input type="checkbox"/> Fellow		Officer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

IMPORTANT NOTE: If possible, please bring your nametag holder with ribbons from previous meetings.

Registration Options	Price	Quantity	Total
Full Registration includes: <u>Thurs.:</u> Exhibits, Flea Market (limited hours), evening reception at Historic Brumby House <u>Fri.:</u> Exhibits, Flea Market, Breakfast, Lunch, Lecture Sessions 1, 2 & 3, Field Trip to Atlanta History Center, Marietta Art Walk <u>Sat.:</u> Exhibits, Flea Market, Lunch, Lecture Sessions 4, 5 & 6, Field Trip to Kennesaw Mtn. Battlefield, Cocktail Reception and Banquet () Chicken Marsala , () Beef Tips , () Vegetarian	\$225		
Full Registration for first time attendee Full registration for person who has never before registered for a Company meeting	\$200		
Three day registration with no Saturday Evening Banquet	\$200		
Thursday only includes: Exhibits, Flea Market (limited hours), evening reception at Historic Brumby House	\$50		
Friday only includes: Exhibits, Flea Market, Breakfast, Lunch, Lecture Sessions 1, 2 & 3, Field Trip to Atlanta History Center, Marietta Art Walk	\$100		
Saturday only includes: Exhibits, Flea Market, Lunch, Lecture Sessions 4, 5 & 6, Field Trip to Kennesaw Mtn. Battlefield	\$100		
Banquet only includes: Cocktail reception & banquet with your choice of entrée: () Chicken Marsala , () Beef Tips () Vegetarian	\$ 50		
Optional Thursday Trip #1: Cyclorama/Oakland Cemetery (limited to first 50 people)	\$35		
Optional Sunday Trip #2: Viewing of DuBose Collection at his home (provide own transportation)- limited to CMH members	Free		
Exhibit Tables: (first two are free, but you must reserve space by indicating number needed)	Free		
Additional Exhibit Tables: (after first two, limit two)	\$45		
Flea Market Sales Table: Register early to ensure a Table (limit 2 per registrant)	\$50		
Late Fee: for registrations at door or postmarked after March 1, 2014	\$50		
Questions? Contact: Drew/Diana Fonoroff, Registration Chairs, amf1227@gmail.com or 770- 772-6718 (evening) and 404-702-9700 (day)			
Total Enclosed			
() International attendee who will pay at the door (no late fee)			

Mail registration form and check to: Drew Fonoroff, 4110 Montvale Crossing, Cumming, GA 30041

Make checks payable to: CMH 2014

Hotel information

Hilton Atlanta/ Marietta Hotel and Conference Center

500 Powder Springs Street,

Marietta, GA 30064

Reservations: 888-685-2500

Main line: 770-427-2500

Fax: 678-819-3224

www.mariettaatlantaconferencecenter.com

Location, parking, and amenities:

The Hilton Atlanta/ Marietta Hotel and Conference Center is conveniently located 22 miles northwest of downtown Atlanta, and easily accessible from Interstate 75. The hotel is on the site of the Georgia Military Institute, just across the street from the Marietta Confederate Cemetery, a half mile from the historic Marietta Square, and three miles from Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield. The hotel offers golf and tennis, a luxurious bar, a veranda with rocking chairs overlooking the golf course, and a large room for our display and flea market, plus a ballroom for the banquet.

Parking is free for CoMH conference attendees. **The display room is on the entrance level (no steps!) and there is a covered portico for unloading. 24-hour security provided by City of Marietta police officers.**

Reservations and pricing:

We have a block of rooms at the conference price of..... **\$114**

Price includes up to two people per room. Jr. King Suites available at \$164. Check-in time is 3pm. Checkout time is 11am. The hotel has luggage storage space available if you arrive before your room is ready for occupation or if you want to store it during Sunday's optional event.

Please reserve by 5pm, March 1, 2014 to make sure you get one of the rooms at this special conference price. The hotel will release our block of rooms on this date, but we expect to fill our block long before then.

Be sure to identify yourself as a member of the Company of Military Historians. The special rate is good for three days before and after our meeting.

