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& Friends of Confederate Memorial Park Inc.*

MEMORIAL SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2020

11:00 A.M.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL PARK INC.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Tom Unkle, Commander SCV Camp
#1359, Captain Vincent Camalier

GUEST SPEAKER

Gary Casteel

Artist, Sculptor and Historian

In Memory of and to honor the sacrifices
of the Prisoners of War,

Military, Civilians of all races, Men, Women,
Children, all who were imprisoned and
all who died at Point Lookout, Maryland

1863 - 1865

EVENT HOSTED BY

Captain Vincent Camalier
SCV Camp 1359, Leonardtown, Maryland



Descendants/Friends

Lunch & Annual Meeting

Box Lunch will be served
after the Memorial Service

under the Pavilion

at Confederate Memorial Park.

Annual Meeting

1:30 p.m.

Questions/Reservations

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Greetings from Confederate Memorial Park Inc.

Thank You Everyone for your continued Support.

In a time of our Nation's turmoil and the destruction of so many Monuments, we wonder if history is already repeating itself. Whatever your opinions of the causes of the War between the States may be, it does not and should not pertain to Point Lookout Prison Camp and Confederate Memorial Park. In today's atmosphere, it is a time when we can teach visitors on what happened to our Ancestors at Point Lookout Prison Camp and educate the public on the deliberate acts against humanity that our Ancestors endured while in captivity. We will be writing articles in the future newsletters to educate some of you on the atrocities at Point Lookout Prison Camp and that not only soldiers of all races but civilians, men, women, clergy and children were held and many died at Point Lookout.



The spring came and the daffodils, tulips and hyacinths bloomed beautifully. With the warmer winter we started Spring Cleanup in January and had most of the mulch in place by the end of February. Now the Summer and Autumn flowers are in bloom and the Park looks great!

With the outbreak of the coronavirus we would have loved to have had more help but as everyone knows that would have been impossible. We have to thank Leonard and Roslyn for they are always at CMP when we need that extra hand.

If anyone plans to visit Point Lookout and Confederate Memorial Park, please contact us. We always love to meet our members and share some history.

We pray for all of you and peace in our Nation.
Always for their Memory,
Jim and Christina Dunbar



Please continue to pray for our Treasurer/Secretary Betty Mann, our previous editor Al Perry that they continue to heal and find the strength to persevere the challenges in their life.

Please pray for All our Members and Families who may need those extra prayers.

We pray for our Nation and Peace.

History of Confederate Memorial Park Inc. 2020

Years before work started on CMP or the idea there should be a park, 3 of our organizations first leaders conceived the thought of having a statue made to honor those who lived and died at Point Lookout Prison Camp. Patricia Buck, Frank Earnest, and 1, I cannot recall his name were those leaders.



Back then, the Descendants organizations held its annual pilgrimage at Point Lookout State Park on the original ground of the Prison Camp. In conjunction with the Annual Memorial Service held at the Confederate Cemetery. Also, back then, the Confederate Battle Flag flew 365 days per year at the cemetery.

The relationship between the descendants, the state park service and the U. S. Veterans administration eventually soared. The battle flag and the pole that flew at the cemetery was removed. The VA action was challenged in Federal Court and at first the court ruled in our favor, however, that ruling was appealed and we lost the appeal. Now the Battle Flag can only be displayed twice a year during our Annual Memorial Service and Confederate Memorial Day. Our Court proceeding is the only case in the U. S. in which a Judge ordered Our Confederate Dead are American Soldiers therefore they will fly the U. S. Flag. Before that ruling our organization sent a proposal to the VA to place a statue at our expense on the cemetery grounds. The proposal never received the courtesy of a reply. Additionally, the VA began to restrict and censor our program for our Annual Memorial Service. The State Park Service did likewise. So, it was decided rather than contest what we felt were discrimination against us in court with bias judges, we would create our own park and do things on our own terms. The descendant's organization was formed in 1991, dedicated to the memory of those imprisoned as well as to present the historical truth.

The 3.17-acre park land was purchased in 2003 and incorporated 501c3 nonprofit by CMP Inc. Construction of the park started in 2004 and continued sporadically through 2007. In 2006, Sculptor, Gary Casteel, was contracted to produce a life-size statue of a POW. I met onsite with Mr. Casteel to scope out the statue placement. Board members, Frank and Fran Towberman and I visited Mr. Casteel's studio in Staunton, Virginia numerous times during the creation of the statue. It took 1 year to complete and delivery the statue. The cost of the statue was \$45,000 approximately half of the usual cost. CMP Inc. borrowed \$25,000 from BB&T Bank as a down payment. The loan like the loan for the purchase of the land was paid off well ahead of the scheduled payments thank for the generous donations of our members from all over the country. On Sept 6, 2008 CMP was official dedicated.

James Dunbar

Chairman Confederate Memorial Park Inc.



Larae Phillips May 4, 1945 - Jan 31, 2020

We lost one of our dear volunteers in January. Larae Phillips was diagnosed with lung cancer several years ago. She had been doing excellent and had just told us she was still in remission. We had recently talked to Larae a week before her anticipated vacation and was so excited about a trip that was planned to Florida to Disney. While on that trip she developed pneumonia and passed away January 31, 2020.



Larae frequently visited us at Confederate Memorial Park. She was always willing to pitch in and help with whatever she was capable of doing. Whether it was fundraising or selling, not so much with the weeding, Larae loved to plant flowers and bulbs, including many of the iris's and red gladiolus that bloom every year at CMP. She would try her best and always brought smiles to many of us.

We miss our Dear friend's company, her laugh, her silly smile, her phone calls and her helping hands. May God still Bless you and may you no longer have any pain.



The Ring

By Garth Bowling



As I held the ring in my hand, I was amazed by the intricate detail and the skill required to create such a delicate and beautiful object from an animal bone. The face of the ring displayed the battle flag of the Army of Northern Virginia and the red coloring was still vibrant a century and a half later. On the left side of the ring was the year “1865,” which was framed by a leafy branch on each side. Under “1865” was the word “Home.” The ring’s right side displayed the words “Point Lookout” and under that was one word, “Away.” As I turned the ring around, on the outside of the ring band was the creator’s name and military unit, “C. E. Inloes 1st Maryland Cav.”.

Thanks to the Confederate Society of St. Mary’s, I was given the rare opportunity to hold and examine this unique artifact from the War Between the States. Since two of my Maryland ancestors were prisoners at Point Lookout, I was immediately motivated to learn more about the man from Maryland who carved this amazing piece of history.

Charles E. Inloes was born on August 25, 1839 in Baltimore, Maryland, to Joshua and Sarah Inloes. Joshua S. Inloes, was a wealthy merchant with a real estate value of \$45,000 and a personal estate of \$15,000. This placed the Inloes family in the top one or two percent of the income earners in Baltimore. Charles was the fourth out of five children and Ellen Curty, an Irish immigrant, was the family’s live-in servant.

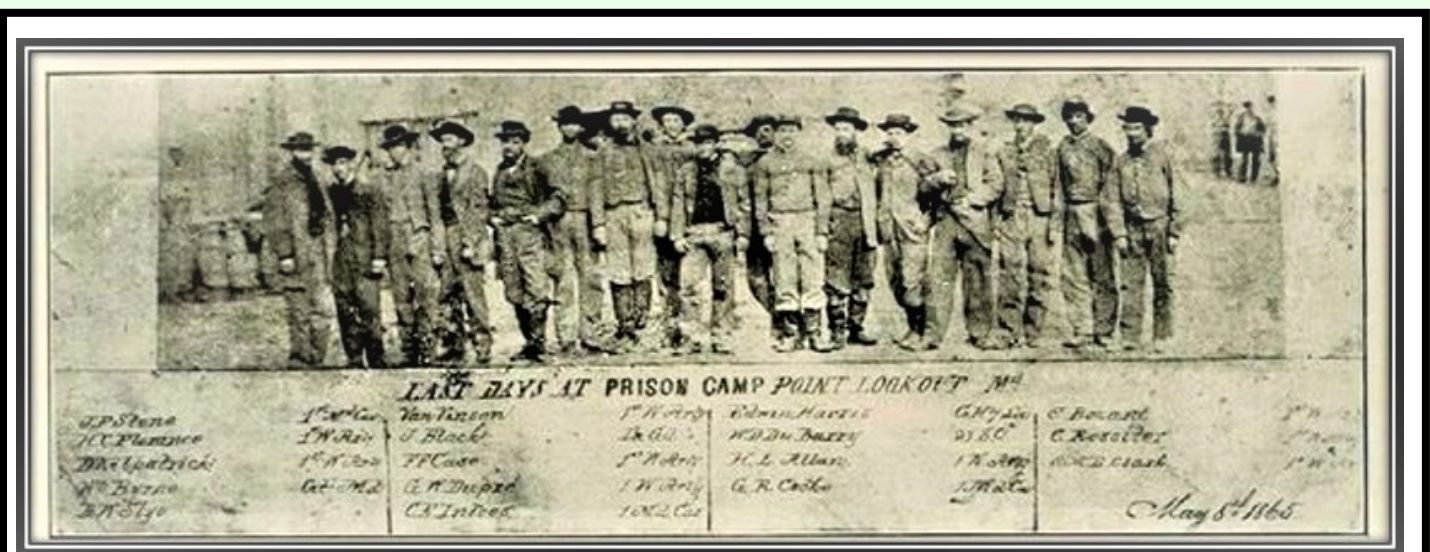


When the war erupted in the spring of 1861, many Baltimoreans headed south to join Confederate military units, but Charles and other young men waited to see what the future would hold. After a year of war, President Lincoln needed more soldiers to add to the Union ranks. Charles was compelled to make a decision. His family was certainly wealthy enough to pay the federal authorities for a substitute to take his place. By doing this, Charles could avoid serving as a soldier in the war. By the summer of 1862, however, he had made up his mind to cross the Potomac River and join the Confederate Army.



On August 4, 1862, Charles enlisted at Richmond, Virginia, as a private in Company C of the 1st Maryland Cavalry. His term of enlistment was for “three years or the war.” He evidently took his horse with him because he was paid \$24 every other month for the hiring of his horse.

Over the next several years the 1st Maryland Cavalry performed gallantly in many clashes with the Yankee troops. On December 1, 1863, Charles’ horse died at Hanover Junction, Virginia. On February 1, 1864, a report was given by a board that examined “facts connected with men becoming dismounted.” Charles was given a five-day pass to travel by rail a distance of forty-nine miles to Petersburg, Virginia, to presumably secure another horse. On March 28, 1864, Charles was assigned to “home detail” for nineteen days. Why was Charles given home detail for almost three weeks? Did he come back to Maryland to get another horse?



In March 1865, the 1st Maryland Cavalry was given orders to harass Union General Sheridan's flank as his troops marched through Central Virginia. The 1st Maryland Cavalry was ordered to cut off Sheridan's scouts and stop the marauding parties. On March 12, 1865, there was a clash between some of the Union and Confederate forces at Fredericks Hall Depot on the Virginia Central Railroad in Louisa County. Charles was captured and taken to White Horse Landing on the Pamunkey River. From there he was transported to Fort Monroe, Virginia, where he was confined as a prisoner of war on March 19, 1865. He was released on March 24 and sent to Point Lookout Prison Camp.

Charles was listed on the sick roll while at Point Lookout and was released on June 4, 1865, after taking the Oath of Allegiance to the United States. Records show that his destination was 24 Mulberry Street, Baltimore, Maryland. When he arrived home, one of the few items in his possession was a ring he had carved from an animal bone

Probably due to his father's influence, Charles got a job as a dealer in wrought iron tubes. He married Mary Carroll and the young couple looked forward to a bright future. Unfortunately, Charles died on March 29, 1873 at the age of thirty-three. His young wife died the next year on November 30, 1874. They are buried together in Green Mount Cemetery in Baltimore. Was Charles' health ruined as a result of the illness he contracted while at Point Lookout?

There are only a few tangible reminders of the life of Charles E. Inloes. There is a photo of Charles standing with a group of prisoners at Point Lookout and his tombstone still guards his grave in Baltimore. The last piece of evidence is the ring. If only this inanimate object could talk, the mysteries of Charles Inloes' past could be revealed.



Happenings at Confederate Memorial Park Inc.

We have many months to update everyone. The mild winter allowed us to start spring clean-up and laying mulch in February. The spring flowers bloomed lovely. We also started designing our new designated memorial Brick area. A walkway from the front of Confederate Memorial Park to the Souvenir shop. The walkway will include Memorial Bricks on the outer sides of the pathway and informational signs along the walkway. 1: explanation of the large granite slab, 2: explanation of the Maryland nautical flag pole, 3: signage explaining the cemetery post recovered from the original Confederate Cemetery on Tanner Creek. The new memorial brick walkway will compliment, educate and keep Confederate Memorial Park serene while honoring many of our ancestors.



During our research of the confederate cemeteries, we found the original confederate cemetery posts at Tanner Creek constructed in 1867. In consulting with the State Archeologist, we were told that we should find a way to recover and preserve them. With the help of Leonard, we were able to recover 4 posts with several others still to

be recovered. Some of these posts will eventually be positioned along the new walkway.



In March, Leonard brought down his tiller and we went to work cutting the new walkway from the front of Confederate Memorial Park to the Souvenir shop. Many shovels of dirt and cutting of roots later we finally had the makings of a walkway.



Besides installing our security cameras in August, we framed the forms for the pavilion floor to be poured as soon as the weather cooled.



Finally, on September 22, Carruth and Sons Concrete arrived early that morning with 6.5 yards of donated concrete. With the help from Leonard and Dennis we have a gorgeous floor in the pavilion.



The souvenir shop was also stained, ready to hold inventory and will be opened for the Point Lookout Memorial.



Tombstone Dedication

Edgar Parker
Co. B 24th North Carolina Infantry
General Lewis A. Armistead Camp #1302 SCV

Edgar Parker, born in Onslow County, North Carolina about 1846 to Barry and Allifare Henderson Parker where he resided as a farmer.



Edgar walked 150 miles and enlisted May 6, 1861 in Weldon, North Carolina, Company B, 14th Regiment, North Carolina Infantry Volunteers known as the Onslow Guards.

On November 14th, 1861 the unit designation was changed to Company B, 24th North Carolina Infantry. A few days after organization, the unit left for Richmond, Virginia. From here they moved by train to the Gauley River in West Virginia. They served under then Brigadier General Robert E. Lee in the Army of Northern Virginia until January 3rd, 1863 when they were sent to General Robert Ransom's brigade and then Brigadier General Matt Ransom. Their first real combat was 25 June 1862 at White Oak Swamp below Richmond, Virginia. On August 8th 1862, Edgar was discharged due to total loss of vision in his left eye and ophthalmia of the right eye.



Descendants Bobby and Floyd Parker

Edgar reenlisted in the same company, September 15th 1863. Some of the more well known battles were White Oak Swamp, Marye's Heights, Malvern Hill, Drewry's Bluff, Cold Harbor, the Crater, Sharpsburg, Wyse's Fork, battle of Plymouth, Petersburg and Richmond. At Sharpsburg, General Jeb Stuart, watching the action, remarked to General Ransom that every soldier in this company deserves to be a commander.

Edgar was Captured at the Battle of Five Forks , April 2, 1865 and was confined at Point Lookout Prison Camp in Maryland until his release June 17, 1865 after signing the oath of allegiance. This Document says Edgar had light complexion, dark brown hair, grey eyes and stood 5ft 6 3/4 inches tall and was blind in his left eye. During the war Edgar appears on hospital rolls 5 different times. The Company Commander was present at Appomattox Courthouse.



Memorial Brick Program

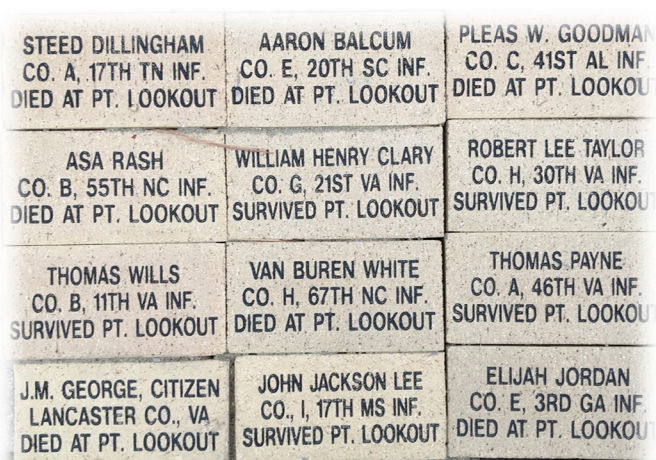
You can place a brick in Confederate Memorial Park honoring a prisoner of war who was imprisoned in Pt. Lookout POW Camp from 1863 –1865. This is in memory of Pt. Lookout POWs only... .. Those who survived and those who perished there. There were over 52,000 imprisoned in Pt. Lookout, but we won't be able to construct that many bricks, so get your order in today! Each Memorial Brick is \$55.00. Three lines with up to twenty spaces per line– Spaces Have To Be Left Between Words.....Punctuation counts as a space. Please print or type all information for brick engraving and customer contact information.

CONFIRM YOUR ANCESTOR'S CAPTIVITY WITH STEVE DeFREYAS at: stdebay@aol.com

We presently have 5 brick orders waiting for the minimum of 10 so we can submit a order to our supplier.

It was an honor to install these Memorial Bricks this past year.





Memorial Bricks installed at Confederate Memorial Park Inc.

	<u>Descendant/Donor</u>	<u>Ancestor</u>	
1	S. Keith Vogler	Augustine C. Vogler Co. D, 57 th NC Inf.	Died Point Lookout
2	Dr. Ken Simpson	Thomas Hester, Co. E, 15 th GA Inf.	Died Point Lookout
3	Dr. Ken Simpson	William P. Franks, Co. E, 15 th GA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
4	Richard Abell	Isham Welch, Co. H, 25 th AL Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
5	Lynda Rutenkroger	George Feagle, Co. I, 15 th SC Inf.	Died Point Lookout
6	Albert McGalliard	James A. McGalliard, Co. B, 54 th NC Inf.	Died Point Lookout
7	Julie Carr	Isaac Cain, Co H 62 nd Mtd VA Inf	Died Point Lookout
8	Betty Muska	Franklin L. Riley, Co. B, 16 th MS Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
9	Betty Muska	John Jackson Lee, Co. I, 17 th MS Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
10	Betty Muska	Josiah A. Lee, Co. I, 17 th MS Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
11	Deborah Adams	William Kin(d)ley, Co. G, 12 th NC Inf.	Died Point Lookout
12	Terry Klima	Thomas Reed Murray, Co. K, 21 st AR Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
13	Mark E. Boswell	J.M. George, Citizen, Lancaster Co., VA	Died Point Lookout
14	Loretta Lee Smith	William P. Carriker, Co. H, 57 th NC Inf.	Died Point Lookout
15	Lori Lee Bravo	M. A. Carriker, Co. B, 7 th NC Inf.	Died Point Lookout
16	Marguerite Wix	Mitchell O. Glover, Co. I, 2 nd SC Cav.	Survived Point Lookout
17	Dwight Spangler	Lt. Clifton Spangler, Co. A, 28 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
18	Amy L. Blankenship	John Francis Duke, Co. B, 2 nd MD Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
19	Hobert S. Halsey	Enoch D. Hash, Co. C, 45 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
20	Hobert S. Halsey	John F. Hash, Co B, Phillips Lg GA	Died Point Lookout
21	Lisa Meissner	Henry Klines, Co. E, 53 rd GA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
22	Janet Arone	Cpl. Wm Vinson Fine Co. I 60 th TN Mtd Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
23	Janet Arone	Thos D'Arnold Vinson Co I 60 th TN Mtd Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
24	Deborah Pohler	Ransom G. Ray, Co. L, 6 th AL Inf.	Died Point Lookout
25	Becki L. Stroud	John Stroud, Co. H, 48 th GA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
26	Keith Ellis	Henry James Powell, Co. E, 9 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
27	Roger Clifton	Curtis A. Suggs, Co. K, 20 th NC Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
28	Old Brunswick SCV	John Monroe Barnes, Co. F, 12 th VA Inf.	25 Survived Point Lookout
29	Camp #512	William E. Bradley, Coleman's Hvy Arty	
30	(#28-52)	Winfield J Brockwell, Co. A, 9 th VA Inf.	
31		John Kendall Brooks, Co. E, 56 th VA Inf.	
32		Charles H. Clary, Co. B, 56 th VA Inf.	
33		Andrew Jackson Frion, Co. B, 59 th VA Inf.	
34		James A. Harrison, Co. G, 21 st VA Inf.	
35		John Samuel Kelly, Co. E, 56 th VA Inf.	
36		Sgt. George M. Kirk, Capt. Allen's Arty	
37		Lt. Robt S. Kirkland, Co. G, 21 st VA Inf.	
38		John Wesley Lambert, Co. F, 14 th VA Inf.	
39		Thomas H. Lambert, Capt. Allen's Arty	
40		George B. Malone, Co. I, 13 th MS Inf.	
41		Sgt Chas P. Montague, Co. H, 53 rd VA Inf.	
42		Cpl. Wm P. Perkinson, Co. F, 14 th VA Inf.	
43		Cpl John Scarborough, Co. C, 53 rd VA Inf.	

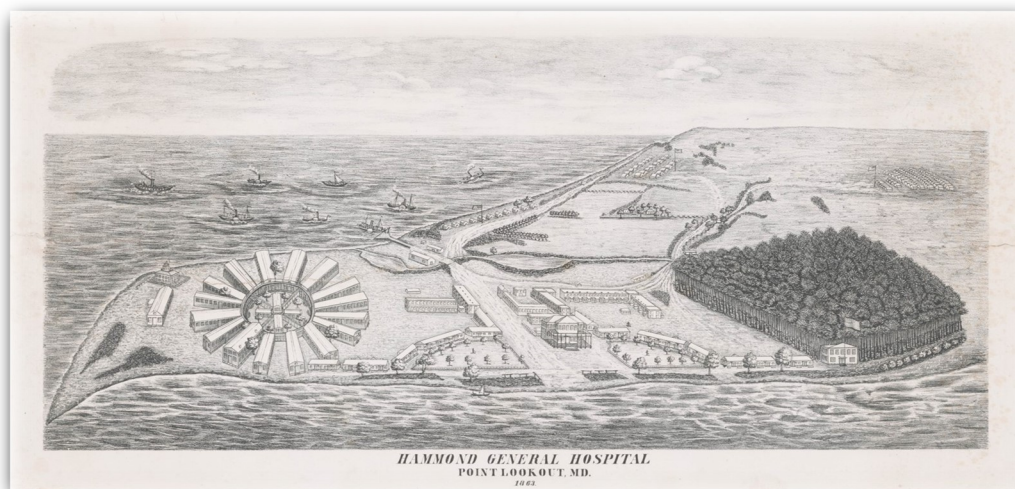
44	Old Brunswick Camp	John L. Seward, Coleman's Hvy Arty	All Survived Point Lookout
45	#512 SCV	Cpl William H. Stark, Co. C, 46 th NC Inf.	
46		Benjamin A. Stone, Capt. Allen's Arty	
47		James H. Thackston, Co. H, 25 th VA Battn	
48		Sgt Isham E. Trotter, Co. E, 56 th VA Inf.	
49		Edward Thos Walthall, Co. B, 59 th VA Inf.	
50		James T. West, Co. G, 18 th VA Inf.	
51		Green W. Williams, Co. E, 56 th VA Inf.	
52		Richard J. Williams, Co. E, 56 th VA Inf.	
53	Jane Clary Bermijo	John S. McKenney, Co. H, 9 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
54	Jane Clary Bermijo	Charles McKenney, Co. H, 9 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
55	Roslyn Monsees	James Cheek, Co. B, 50 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout

Order of Memorial Bricks submitted to our supplier waiting for delivery

1	Wanda J. Branch	Sgt. Thomas Bailiff, Co. E, 30 th Bn VA SS	Survived Point Lookout
2	Wanda J. Branch	Pvt. Elijah C. Smith, Co. B, 11 th NC Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
3-5	Anza Bast	John James Rawlings, Co. I 59 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
		Joseph L. Peebles, Coleman's Hvy Arty	Survived Point Lookout
		Sterling J. Dugger, Co. C 44 th VA Battn.	Survived Point Lookout
6	Clyde T. "Billy" Baird, Jr.	John G. Callis, Co. B 59 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
7	Dennis Keith Griffin	George E. Michael, Co. H 53 rd VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
8-12	Old Brunswick SCV Camp #512	Thomas C. Branch, Co. E 12 th VA Inf. S	Survived Point Lookout
		John Rose Clayton, Co. H 53 rd VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
		George E. Clayton, Co. H 53 rd VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
		James A. Brough, Co. B 59 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
		James McAden Barrow, Co. B 59 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout

Next order of Memorial Bricks waiting for a minimum of 10 to be submitted to our supplier

1-4	Virginia S. Hudson	John W. Scott, Co. B, 57 th VA Inf.	Died Point Lookout
		Robert R. Lavender, Co. G, 57 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
		John D. Turner, Co. B, 24 th VA Inf	Survived Point Lookout
		Samuel H. Scott Co. B, 57 th VA Inf.	Survived Point Lookout
5	Melissa S. April	John Henderson Hodge, Co. F, 6 th NC Inf.	Survived Point Lookout



Prisoners of War at Point Lookout
The Winston Confederates of Franklin County, North Carolina
By Barbara



My 2nd Great Grandfather Rufus Henry Winston was the first born to Richard Anthony and Mary Ann (Winston) Winston. R.H. grew to be a small farmer in Franklinton, Franklin County, North Carolina. He, his wife Mary, 3 children and 1 16 year old slave were living on his farm in 1860. He enlisted in Company I, 55th Regiment North Carolina Infantry on February 9, 1863 at the age of 36. He was wounded at Suffolk, Va. on May 10, 1863. But his injury is unknown. Private Winston would later fight at Gettysburg where he was captured on July 1, 1863 and was sent to Point Lookout prison. In, March 1864 he was suffering with chronic dysentery and in my heart of hearts I truly believe that his next move was only to stay alive. On, March 9, 1864 he took the Oath of Allegiance to the US Army but was rejected on the account of extreme general debility. Instead he was admitted to Hammond Hospital. One day, one month and one year after he enlisted he died....March 10, 1864. And like thousands of others lies in the mass grave at Point Lookout.

There were two other Winston cousins from Franklinton, North Carolina that become prisoners and died at Point lookout.

Peyton D. Winston was the youngest son of Samuel H. and Elizabeth (Dent) Winston. They were a farming family of 2 boys and 2 girls in 1860. By February 24, 1863 when Peyton enlisted in the 55th Regiment, North Carolina Infantry; Company I his brother Jarrette had been a private in the 15th Regiment, North Carolina Infantry, Co. E. for 2 years. I have not been able to find any additional military papers on Peyton other than he died at Point Lookout prison on January 23, 1865 of Chronic Dysentery and is buried in the mass grave.

David aka D.C. Winston was also from Franklinton, Franklin County, North Carolina. At the age of 24 on March 5, 1862 he enlisted in the confederate army in Franklinton for 3 years. Just 1 month after enlisting he became ill and spent the next 3 months in the hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Just 4 months later he was fighting in the Battle of Bristoe Station in Virginia where he was wounded and captured on October 14, 1863 and taken prisoner of war. He then appears on the register at Old Capital Prison in Washington DC. on October 15, 1863. Pvt. Winston was transferred on October 27, 1863 to Point Lookout prison. The Muster roll of Mar/Apr 1864 notes that D.C. Winston died at Point Lookout...time unknown. Point Lookout records have his death as January 8, 1864 @ Hammond Hospital cause of death Chronic Diarrhea. I can only assume that he too lies in the mass grave at Point Lookout, Scotland, Maryland.

Memorial Day

We would like to thank the Pvt. Wallace Bowling Camp #1400 SCV, and all the volunteers that help place about 160 flags on the Confederate graves located in St Mary's, Charles and Calvert County, Maryland.



Sometimes we find more in the donation box than money!





**Annual Pilgrimage,
Meeting and Point Lookout
Memorial Service Saturday**

October 10th 2020

11am at

**Confederate Memorial
Park**



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