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Brothers of the SVR,

I trust that your summer has been far better than expected and you are doing well. I don't have much to pass on for this edition of the Newsletter other than the fact that I

was impressed as usual by the Memorial Day ceremonies across the district and the devotion of each unit and individual to the remembrance of our fine Union brothers in arms. Thanks again for a great Commemoration. I would like to express to you the hope that you all will have a wonderful 4th of July Holiday with each of your families and never forget the founding of our great Nation, always keeping the Flag flying in our hearts and homes. Please continue the great work across the district each of you have been participating in and as

always if I can be of service to you, do not hesitate to contact me. Your effort and devotion is greatly appreciated.

HUZZAH FOR THE UNION!

Major Early

14th Corps Guard Celebrates Memorial Day

Members of the 14th Corps Guard celebrated Memorial Day to honor the fallen at Marietta National Cemetery on May 31, 2010.

While Camp 2 Commander Edward C. Hackney prepared to lay a wreath at the rostrum mem-

bers of the SVR assembled at the gateway arch then marched to the Arbor at the top of the hill. When the colors were presented, they fired a salute volley. 16 men fired as one in a very disciplined volley that impressed all present.

It's a particular honor to be there on Memorial Day since the cemetery was founded to bury Union dead from the Atlanta Campaign.

Captain Peterson commanded the Unit during the ceremony.

Old Soldiers Parade



14th Corps Guard members at the Arbor during ceremony

August 7th ant 8:45am in Alpharetta Georgia the old soldiers parade will take place to honor area veterans. Hosted by the VFW the parade was originally started by the GAR, but faded with the members of the GAR. It was restarted as an annual event in 1952.

icipating this year as they do every year. We are inviting any interested brothers to march with us.

Contact Captain Peterson, SVR if you can help us. 678-344-6893 or e-mail Gdy2shos-flthybst@bellsouth.net.

Line up is on main street North of City Hall at 8:45.

The Parade begins at 10am and ends at the VFW Hall where participants are treated to hot dogs. If we get enough interested we may end with an SVR picnic at the VFW grounds.

Members of the 14th Corps Guard will be par-

We would like to have a good showing of boys in blue.

"The parade was originally begun by the GAR"



Captain Peterson Addresses the troops in Marietta

146TH BATTLE of FRANKLIN ANNIVERSARY REENACTMENT

Civil War Reenactments will be held October 16/17 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1:30 pm to commemorate the November 30, 1864, Battle of Franklin. The public is invited at no charge.

The event is part of the city-sponsored Civil War Days weekend with the reenactments set to take place at Harlinsdale Farms City Park. Food vendors and period sutlers will be on site. Additional events including a pa-

rade on Saturday are scheduled for the weekend.

Come see period uniforms, military skirmish and cannon demonstrations. We hope to have some of the original Civil War cannons that were actually used during the Battle of Franklin.

Military and civilian reenactors can register online using PayPal or by check at www.franklin-stfb.org. The registration fee is \$5 per re-

enactor. Contact bthargrove123@aol.com or rghuff123@aol.com with registration questions.

Firewood and straw will be provided. A \$125 bounty will be paid to the first 8 field pieces registered.

This will be a day of entertainment and fun for all. For the very latest information on the event, see www.franklin-stfb.org

"Jacob

Moulder was

bush wacked

by confederate

sympathizers"

10th Tennessee Honors 10th Tenn Vets

By ISG Dave Dubrucq

Members of Fort Donelson Camp 62, SUVCW and the 10th Regiment, Tennessee USVI, SVR, rendered honors during a ceremony for Privates Jacob and Samuel Moulder, father and son who served in Company E, 10th Regiment, Tennessee U.S. Volunteer Infantry.

Jacob enlisted in the summer of 1862 when the 10th Tennessee was organized at Camp Spears in Nashville. His son, Samuel, enlisted on December 26th of that same year. Company E was made up of pro-union men, mostly from Bedford County in Middle Tennessee.

After spending two months in the hospital "on account of old age and infirmity, Jacob was given his discharge on

July 28, 1863. A little more than two months later, Jacob Moulder, still wearing his federal uniform was accosted by Confederate 'bushwhackers' who falsely accused him of shooting at them. They hanged Jacob from a tree near his house leaving his body for his daughters to cut down.

His son, Samuel remained on duty with Company E until war's end being mustered out of service in June, 1865. Samuel lived to the age of 91 and died of natural causes in 1936.

Descendents of Jacob and Samuel Moulder from 10 different states attended the June 12th, 2010 event honoring their Civil War ancestors.



10th Tennessee, SVR rendering a rifle salute

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The Star Spangled Banner

The history of the Star-Spangled Banner began on September 14, 1814, when Francis Scott Key peered through clearing smoke to see an enormous flag flying proudly after a 25-hour British bombardment of Baltimore's Fort McHenry.

Key was inspired to write a poem, which was later set to music, that became our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner".

The Star-Spangled Banner was made under government contract in the summer of 1813 by a professional Baltimore flag maker, Mary Pickersgill. She was assisted by Caroline, her 13-year old daughter, and nieces Eliza and Margaret Young. Mary may also have received help from her mother, Rebecca Young, who was a flag maker as well.

To assemble the unusually large flag, Pickersgill laid it out on the floor of a neighboring brewery. She used English woolen bunting for the stripes and cotton for the stars. While Francis Scott Key's song - "The Star-Spangled Banner" - was known to most Americans by the end of the Civil War, the flag that inspired it remained a valued keepsake of the family of LTC George Armistead, the commander of Fort McHenry. It was exhibited occasionally at patriotic gatherings in Baltimore, but was largely unknown outside of that city until the 1870s.

The flag remained the private property of the Lt. Colonel's relatives for 90 years. During that time, the increasing popularity of Key's anthem and the American public's developing sense of national heritage

transformed The Star-Spangled Banner from a family keepsake into a national treasure.

In 1907 Eben Appleton, George Armistead's grandson, loaned The Star-Spangled Banner to the Smithsonian Institution. It was folded and displayed in a case in the National Museum's Hall of History. In 1912 Appleton converted the loan to a gift.

Since 1999 The Star-Spangled Banner has been undergoing examination and repair. You can visit the Conservation Laboratory at the National Museum of American History and see conservators at work.