



MINIÉ BALL GAZETTE

The Official Newsletter of the Lowcountry Civil War Round Table, Inc.

President's Message, January 25, 2017

Dear Civil War Enthusiast,

Hurrah! We are into our big three. Jack Davis is February's speaker, and I can't wait to hear his presentation. Our National election reminded me that more than 800,000 men did not die in vain in the Civil War. The Union and the Republic changed forever! On Friday, January 20, 2017, the peaceful transfer of power was a wonder to behold.

Look up *Dude Magazine* (Fall 2016 - Winter 2017). There is a fantastic article about Lt. Col. Ralph Peters' visit to the LCWRT in July 2016. The magazine published in Beaufort is an outdoor periodical featuring the Lowcountry. It is an excellent promotion of our organization. Caroline is reprinting the *Dude* article in this month's *Minie Ball Gazette* courtesy of Brad McDonald, publisher.

The scholarship program is off and running. It is more ambitious than last year with 22 schools participating. I am proud of our two recipients, Marrcel Smith from Bluffton High School and Chase Sanders from Hilton Head Island High School and you should be too. If you are interested in the selection process or would like to help, please contact Caroline Kennedy - cwkenned@aol.com.

Change is in the air. Our canceled October program "Trading With the Enemy" will now be in May. We've moved Kyle Sinisi to July to discuss Fort Sumter. A nationally known celebrity may join him, and we'll get to enjoy the speaker we missed in October.

Just to pique your interest, we have a special field trip in the works. In September, our kickoff speaker will be a well-known local celebrity with a large following.

Let me finish by thanking you for keeping faith with us. At our past meeting, Dr. Bud Robertson had such a great presentation marred by AV problems. I ran around trying to fix the issues to no avail. Please rest assured we will dedicate ourselves to not letting that happen again.

Each month, I ask for volunteers. Many of your current committee members are just burnt out. We're doing our best, but it doesn't seem to be enough. To keep the high standards of this club, you must step up. You don't have to be present. Maybe you just are willing to distribute some posters or get the tri-fold printed or collect money at the front desk on meeting nights. But we need you! I am proud of this Club, but our new members must step up. We're going to have a recruitment campaign. Call now or say yes then!

Respectfully, Bob Waite
President

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The 2017 Program Season

The LCWRT meets in the Bluffton High School auditorium unless otherwise announced.

- Feb. 08 – 6:45 p.m. Dr. William C. “Jack” Davis – “Looking for Loreta”
- Mar. 08 - 6:45 p.m. Ed Bearss, historian, author and veteran - “The Battle of
Pittsburg Landing (Shiloh)”
- April 12 – 6:45 p.m. Karen Abbott, author - “Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy: Four
Women Undercover in the Civil War.”
- May 10 - 6:45 p.m. Dr. Kyle Sinisi, professor at The Citadel, educator, author and
historian - “Seeds of Secession”

NOTE: There is a \$10 Guest/Nonmember fee for any individual lecture. Students and teachers with ID are free.

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William C. "Jack" Davis

William C. “Jack” Davis is a native of Independence, Missouri and has a master’s degree from Sonoma State in California. He retired in 2013 as Professor of History and Executive Director of the Virginia Center for Civil War Studies at Virginia Tech, and the former longtime editor of *Civil War Times Illustrated*. He will speak on “Looking for Loreta.”

Davis is the author of *Rhett: The Turbulent Life and Times of a Fire-Eater* and the editor of *A Fire-Eater Remembered: The Confederate Memoir of Robert Barnwell Rhett*. He served as the principal historical and as the on-camera consultant for the 52 episodes of the *Arts & Entertainment Network/History Channel* series *Civil War Journal*. He is author and editor of more than 50 books and numerous documentary screenplays in the fields of Civil War and Southern history, including ‘*A Government of Our Own*’: *The Making of the Confederacy*; *An Honorable Defeat: The last Days of the Confederate Government* and *Look Away!: A History of the Confederate States of America*.

Davis won the 2014 Jefferson Davis Award for *Crucible of Command: Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee: The War They Fought, The Peace They Forged*. This is his record fourth Jefferson Davis

Award and his first since 1994. (The Jefferson Davis Award recognizes outstanding narrative works on the origins, life, and legacies of the Confederacy and the American Civil War.) William C. "Jack" Davis, one of America's best Civil War historians, has been our most loyal and famous presenter since the Round Table was founded.

Loreta Janeta Velazquez

At the outset of the Civil War, Loreta Janeta Velazquez an educated, wealthy Cuban-born teenager fought as an officer in the battle of First Bull Run. She was wounded at Shiloh and served as a secret agent for the Confederacy. By 1863, Velazquez was spying for the Union.

Loreta moved to New Orleans in the 1850s to attend school and live with her aunt. At 14, she eloped with an officer in the Texas Army. She fought in the Civil War for the Confederacy as the cross-dressing Lieutenant Harry T. Bufort. As Bufort, she single-handedly organized an Arkansas regiment, in the historic battles of Bull Run, Balls Bluff, Fort Donelson, and Shiloh; romanced men and women; and eventually decided that spying as a woman better suited her Confederate cause than fighting as a man. In the North, she posed as a double agent and worked to traffic information, drugs, and Confederate bills to support the Confederate cause. She was even hired by the Yankee secret service to find "the woman . . . traveling and fighting as a Confederate agent" - Velazquez herself.

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Civil War Timeline – January 1863

Jan. 1	The Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves in "states in rebellion" is issued.	D.C.
Jan. 9-13	Battle of Arkansas Post	Ark.
Jan. 20-22	"The Mud March" - a failed offensive by the Army of the Potomac	VA

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Fort Pulaski-Tybee Tour – March 9, 2017 **Bring a friend!**

The LCWRT tour of Fort Pulaski and a main Union position on Tybee Island will take place on **March 9th**. (This tour was postponed from Nov. 10, 2016, due to the Fort closure from Hurricane Matthew.) The group will be led by Lou Benfante, President, and Chairman of the History Department at the

Heritage Library, and will be accompanied by at least one Park Ranger from Fort Pulaski.

The bus will depart from the Super Walmart parking lot in Hardeeville (Hwy 278) at 9:30 a.m., stop briefly at Fort Pulaski to pick up a ranger, before Tybee to the Union battery site where an overview of the Union preparations prior to the siege will take place. The bus will then head to Fort Pulaski, where there will be an intermission for lunch at the picnic ground there (or in inclement weather, meals may be eaten on the bus). **Please bring your meal and beverage, through there will be water on the bus.** Lunch will be followed by a tour of the Fort area, a discussion of the siege and action during the battle, and a **departure timed for a return to the Walmart by 4 p.m.**

Some parts of the Fort may still be closed from hurricane damage. The main fortifications and facilities have reopened. (As announced at our last meeting, the National Park Service has not yet received any funding to help with repairs from the damage, so we will donate the proceeds entirely to Fort Pulaski for repairs.)

Note: Wear comfortable walking shoes, sunscreen, sunglasses and a large wide brimmed hat!

Tickets: Price is \$10 for members and \$20 for guests. The guest tickets can be **purchased at www.eventbrite.com as well at the LCWRT meeting on Wed., February 9, 2017.** (This trip is partially funded by the South Carolina Humanities.)

NOTE: There is an **entrance fee to the park - \$7.** or free if you have an NPS senior pass.

Space is Limited!

For More Information Contact: Richard E. Thomas (843.842.2399 or cell: 843.422.3842

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Sherman's March Tour – February 25, 2017 (Saturday)

Dr. John K Derden, Professor Emeritus of History at East Georgia State College (Swainsboro, GA) will conduct his annual tour of sites associated with Sherman's March through East Central Georgia on **Sat., Feb. 25!** The tour will also include a visit to the site of **Camp Lawton**, the Confederate POW Camp located on the grounds of Magnolia Springs State Park North of Millen, GA.

Dr. Derden is the author of a recent book *The Largest Prison in the World: The Story of Camp Lawton*, on the history of the prison. This activity is offered through the Office of Institutional Advancement at East Georgia State College.

Participants will gather at **9 a.m.** For a pre-trip orientation at the Sudie A. Fulford Community Learning Center on EGSC's Swainsboro campus. Lunch and transportation will be provided for the day.

The main units of Sherman's 60,000-man force marched through East Central Georgia on their way to Savannah. As they marched, they passed through what are now Jenkins, Burke and Emanuel counties, and they were on the road from November 15 until the first week of December 1864, when they

approached Savannah. Many of the roads, some of the houses, and a goodly number of descendants of the original families are still there.

Along the way the group will visit Birdsville Plantation, locate some of the places where Sherman spent the night, retell stories told by families who lived along Sherman's route, visit the Old Buckhead Church where Kilpatrick's Union cavalry and Wheeler's Confederate cavalry skirmished, walk the site of the "largest prison in the world" (Camp Lawton), and see some of the recent archaeological finds related to it, and travel on some of the actual roads Sherman's forces used. Each participant will receive a packet of material related to the march.

The tour fee, which includes all expenses is **\$70 per person. Registration deadline is February 22!**
Please contact Heather Robertson: 478.289.2133 to reserve a seat.

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Virginia Tech College – 26th Annual Civil War Weekend - March 17-19, 2017

The Inn at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA

Wonderful food and charming on-campus facilities of the Inn at Virginia Tech

Hear William C. "Jack Davis and James I. "Bud" Robertson Jr.

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day. - Join David Gleeson, the world's leading authority on the Irish in the Confederacy will join us from the U.K. To deliver Friday's opening lecture.

On Saturday five lectures.

Optional: Spring Campaign – optional two-night field trip to Petersburg immediately following the weekend.

For more information and to register, please go to <http://www.cpe.vt.edu/cww>. Please be sure to register by February 14, 2017, for the Spring Campaign and by March 10, 2017, for Civil War Weekend.

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MILITARY OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA (MOAA) LOWCOUNTRY CHAPTER VISITS LOWCOUNTRY CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

Presenting Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Peters

BY BRAD MCDONALD & LIEUTENANT COLONEL BOB FREEMAN, USA (Retired)

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This past summer I got a call from my friend, Lieutenant Colonel Bob Freeman, USA (Ret.) who wanted to know if I'd like to join him for an expedition to beautiful Sun City Hilton Head (it's just down the road from me, but Bob claims he packs food and water

for the journey from Fripp Island). Seems there was gonna be a presentation by the Lowcountry Civil War Round Table and author Ralph Peters (also a retired US Army Lt. Col.) would speak on the topic, “1864: Our Civil War’s Savage Year” and he’d be signing the latest in his series of prize-winning Civil War historical novels, *The Damned of Petersburg*. If Peters’ name rings a bell, maybe it’s because you’ve read one or another of his many novels, newspaper columns or non-fiction books. He’s also a contributing Strategic Analyst for the FOX News Network, in demand for his thoughtful, common-sense, provocative commentary.

I immediately agreed, because, like many others in Lowcountry, I have an abiding interest in the “War of Northern Aggression.” The rebellion was plotted right in Beaufort and fought by local heroes like Major General Wade Hampton. The war’s been over for more than a century-and-a-half, but the Confederacy’s battle flag STILL stirs emotions among South Carolinians! Also, I turn up the volume when Peters appears on Fox, despite my general skepticism of “talking heads” on TV.

Bob wanted me to meet Peters, after claiming he’d met Ralph in the Army—the Army of Northern Virginia and the two had fought side by side during the Civil War. I had my doubts. Bob eventually confessed, “It just seemed that long ago.” The real story was almost as unlikely. Ralph and Bob (who, a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away, were both US Army experts on Russia), had served together on Task Force Russia, a special unit cobbled-together from all the US services to investigate the fates of missing American servicemen from WWII, Korea, the Cold War and Vietnam, who may have ended up in the Soviet Union before we won the Cold War and the USSR went belly-up.

Honest, DUDE, there’s some actual FACTS beyond popular culture fiction about US Prisoners of War (POWs) as portrayed in the movie, *The Manchurian Candidate*, in which commies “program” an American soldier, and Nelson DeMille’s novel, *The Charm School*, where Americans are taken to train Soviet spies. A few tantalizing facts surface every so often and are taken very seriously by the US Intelligence Community. The Task Force was part of a military-diplomatic venture sparked by the USSR crying “Uncle!” in the Cold War. The US and Russian arch-enemies formed a joint Commission in 1992, headed by ambassadors from our two countries and for a while, cooperated on POW/MIA (Missing in Action) issues. Ralph and Bob were tapped to support the Commission. On one trip to Moscow in 1993 they interviewed former Soviet military intelligence officers about Korean War POWs. It was a heady experience for Task Force members, who rode Moscow’s Metro in their military uniforms, then marched into the Kremlin, the “belly of the beast,” like Cold War conquering heroes! Discussions with the Russians were only partly fruitful, expanding some of what was known about Americans interrogated by Russians in Korea and China; evidence the Task Force sought to confirm US pilots shot down over Korea ended up in the USSR

remained elusive.

Even back in the early '90s, Ralph had already made a name for himself as a prolific fiction and non-fiction author. He wrote brilliantly for the Task Force. Bob says that when Ralph wrote-up accounts of the Task Force's meetings with the Russians, he made Bob out to be a diplomat, instead of a knuckle-dragging graduate of the Infantry School!

Bob was probably exaggerating a little because he made it clear to me that Peters prized integrity. Bob said that unvarnished truth, even truth in the guise of fiction, as in Ralph's historical novels, was central to Peters' work and life. Ralph sounded like someone I had to meet. Besides, Bob promised to continue his "war stories."

Bob and I were looking forward to Peters' presentation and meeting folks from the Lowcountry Civil War Roundtable (LCWRT). The organization was founded in 2000 to promote, educate and stimulate interest in the Civil War. The Roundtable supports the preservation of Civil War sites and monuments through its programs, donations and tours related to the Civil War. Meetings are the second Wednesday of every month from September through May at 6:45 PM at Bluffton High School. You can email them at LCWRTSC@gmail.com.

Bob stopped by and picked me up one sweltering hot day in mid-July. For several years, I've tried to educate Bob that here in the Cradle of the Secession, we take our "War of Northern Aggression" history VERY seriously. Maybe it hadn't dawned on Bob that on Memorial Day, there are solemn commemorations of Union AND Confederate soldiers! Having moved to the Lowcountry from Virginia, home of the Battles of 1st and 2nd Manassas, he'd studied the Bull Run Battlefield and had more than a passing interest in the events around Petersburg and Richmond, which Ralph describes in his new book and was the topic of tonight's presentation. Bob would find out soon that Virginians didn't have a monopoly on Civil War history.

I must hand it to the fine people of Sun City Hilton Head. Their grounds are beautifully landscaped and maintained. Very inviting. Almost as nice as the people that live there. We followed a line of cars and parked, then walked with the crowd to a building entrance. Bob told me he anticipated a roundtable discussion taking place in some sort of intimate setting, maybe a conference room with a few dozen people. After all, seating WAS limited and admission was by a (free) online ticket. It took him several beats to register that the "roundtable" would be held in a movie theater—dozens and hundreds of people were streaming in! "This is a lot bigger deal than I expected," Bob said. The evening was just getting started.

As we walked in sharply at 1800 hours (6:00 PM in civilian speak), I quickly

recognized LT. Col. Peters, as I had seen him many times as a military/strategic analyst on Fox News. He's a feisty DUDE on TV, however I found him to be a very warm, gentle, rather soft spoken man.

Bob and I were very pleased to have Ralph sign our personal copies of *The Damned of Petersburg* (which proves the Kindle will never completely replace hardcopy). I saw Bob and Ralph make eye contact. I could quickly tell there's some history there DUDE. Probably some of it that they can't talk to me about if you know what I mean.

Bob confirmed my suspicions as Ralph continued graciously inscribing and signing copies of his new book (BTW, kudos to McIntosh Book Shoppe on Bay Street in Beaufort for hauling a huge quantity of the books to Sun City and working like beavers to help set up the event). "Brad," Bob said, as he pulled me off to the side, "This is Ralph's first visit to the Lowcountry and he's not really here to talk shop about our time together. Maybe when he returns sometime, we can get together and he'll tell you about the time in Moscow when this KGB thug interrupted a Joint Commission press conference being given by our two ambassadors. The SOB actually hijacked the microphone. The old security services wanted to prove they were back in charge. I was there, but Ralph's Russian is better than mine and he spins a far better yarn." Bob was telling me it wasn't one of his BS stories, so it would be wise for me to hear it straight from Ralph. I looked at the folks pouring in and decided it was time to find some seats.

Martial music blared from loudspeakers as we entered the darkened theater. Our eyes adjusted and we could see in the dim light that the house was packed! Bob made a quick count and declared with a hint of awe in his voice that there were around five to six-hundred people in attendance! Bob saw the uniformed color guard at the ready and the costumed Civil War re-enactors standing by. THIS book-signing and presentation WAS different from the "literary events" he'd attended around Washington, DC.

The presentation began with some Patriotic Songs by the Ensemble from the Hilton Head Shore Notes. Very festive indeed. Then, we were welcomed by Ron Roth, former president of the LCWRT. Colors were presented by the Sun City Veterans Association Color Guard and after the Pledge of Allegiance, we all sang our National Anthem. Patriotism was flowing! As the last notes of the "Star-Spangled Banner" faded, Lt. Col. Peters was introduced by Caroline Wallace Kennedy, Communication Chairperson of the LCWRT

As Ms. Kennedy introduced her guest, citing his work and awards, it was clear that Peters' appearance was a real coup for the LCWRT. Likewise, after the better part of two decades exploring Civil War issues, this was an organization that could appreciate Peters' lifelong commitment to Civil War history. He has been fascinated by

the Civil War ever since he was a child in Pennsylvania, when his extended family discussed it around the kitchen table.

Bob and I were way in the back, but we could see Ralph reacting to his enthusiastic audience; he could barely contain a grin as he began speaking about his work and the evening's topic to a group that "got it."

Peters considers 1864 as a seminal year in warfare, when notions of gallantry, of sabers and plumes confronted the reality of miles of trenches. *The Damned of Petersburg* chronicles the Petersburg Campaign from hellish fighting in the Crater through grinding battles around Petersburg and Richmond in the summer and fall of 1864. Late that October, OUR SOUTH CAROLINA hero, Major General Wade Hampton, who came by his hatred of Yankees as honestly as any man could lost one son; another was crippled. According to Peters, Hampton, "...turned his horse around and went back to his duty." The gallant Hampton was one of the last of the Cavaliers.

A retired Army officer, leader, and former enlisted man, Peters knows soldiering. He has a knack for putting his listening and reading audiences into the midst of combat, with the 20/20 clarity of key participants' realistic thoughts and words and vivid tactical details.

By 1864, Peters continued, both sides in southern Virginia were desperate. Sick, dirty, heat-stricken troops went beyond the limits of human endurance; senior officers had crippling personal wounds and chronic illnesses. Perennial enemies of all soldiers, blundering leaders, adverse weather, and topography seemed magnified. Dislocations of homes and families influenced battles. The Confederacy struggled against the Union's industrial and logistical behemoth. The Union, for the first time, committed Negro soldiers into combat in force; to some Confederate commanders, this signaled that all bets were off. (Yet, United States Colored Troops were the first to charge their foe, shouting, "No quarter! No prisoners!") Fighting in and around the fortifications and entrenchments at Petersburg and Richmond was like Hell on earth, but after the Union had mined the Petersburg fortifications, the Crater they blew in the earth WAS Hell!

Peters sees the slaughter at Petersburg and ensuing bloody encounters leading to Appomattox, as nation-shaping: "The legacy of the Crater haunts us still," he says. Peters' spare prose, the clarity of his writing and speaking helped sharpen his audience's understanding of those events, cutting through war's fog.

Some readers, Peters acknowledged, may be unsettled by his forthright recounting of instances of our worst Black and White racial butchery, inflicted on, and by, US Colored Troops—an echo from the Crater heard even today! But Peters spares nobody's "feelings." He insists, "Our history deserves honesty and our citizens need it. Without understanding who we were, we'll never quite grasp who we have become..."

For Peters, it's all about integrity. But the truth can be scary to generations of Americans exposed to "political correctness," unofficial and official lies about America's past. Peters believes his mission is to tell history faithfully because the truth about our past is so important to America's present and future.

Peters let his audience in on his "secret" for writing dialogue that "rings true." He writes much the way his Schuylkill County, Pa., forbears mined coal. He digs deeply into *everything* he can find about the engagements, units, personalities (especially the overlooked "snuffies," common, faceless, nameless soldiers). He studies the terrain, even the *weather*! He taps his network of historians, scholars, and archivists. He walks the battlefields, talks to his friends—National Park Service Rangers and battlefield guides. He immerses himself in letters home and soldiers diaries, reads them time and again until he's *internalized the voices*! That's how he captures the thoughts and words of privates and generals who lived and fought in a bygone era! When he sits down to write, he's already done the hard work, "...the voices just come out."

As we walked out of the theater into the lobby and Ralph went back to signing books, spotted other members of MOAA's Low Country Chapter, formerly in the profession of arms, including Chapter President, retired USAF Major General Mike Akey. We stopped to speak with Mike, and couldn't resist a photo. Bob said that he'd read scores of Peters' official reports, his fiction and non-fiction books, but he'd NEVER read anything like *The Damned of Petersburg*. He'd wondered where the hell Ralph learned to write like that?! Now we all knew. What a DUDE! For Americans who take their Civil War history seriously, Peters is all-in to seriously get it right! DUDE recommends you see for yourself. Read *The Damned of Petersburg*!

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This 'n That – February 2017

Honey Hill Battlefield Preservation Efforts

Nov. 30, 1864 - Grahamville, Jasper County, S.C.

To raise money for the battlefield preservation, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Colonel Charles Jones Colcock, Camp #2100 is raising money to help present the battlefield to the public. They are holding a drawing for a donated limited edition Dale Gallon print. "Clubs are Trumps" #306 of 950. Tickets are \$10 each or six for \$50. The drawing will be held on July 3, 2017. You do not have to be present to win. This drawing is sponsored by the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Sons of Union Veterans. All proceeds go towards the historical preservation efforts. (The Battle of Honey Hill "Boyd's Neck" was the third battle of Sherman's march to the Sea.) To purchase the tickets go to:<http://colcock2100.wixsite.com/scsev/battlefield-preservation>.

Morris Center for Lowcountry Heritage

10782 Jacob Smart Blvd., S. Ridgeland, S.C. 29936 – 843.284.9227

Join us on Wednesday, February 1 at 4:30pm.

Gullah Rice and Sweetgrass Culture

Take a special close look at the Lowcountry's very own Gullah Rice and sweetgrass basket making culture, exploring the West African method of rice cultivation and more.

Take a look at the life of a slave on the rice plantations of the Lowcountry during the antebellum period, exploring the tools and methods utilized for a year's harvest. Books will be available for purchase and book signing will take place after the presentation.

A Taste of Lowcountry Oyster History by Olivia Young –

Thursday, Feb. 9 – 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Oyster farmer Olivia Young of May River Oyster Company presents a unique talk on the history of oysters in South Carolina's Lowcountry, followed by an oyster tasting and refreshments. Suggested donation of \$5, members get it free.

The Port Royal Sound Foundation Maritime Center

301 Okatie Hwy., Okatie, S.C. - info@PortRoyalSoundFoundation.org

The Santa Elena History Center

1501 Bay St., Beaufort, S.C. 29903-1550 (843.329.1550)

Capt. William Hilton – Feb. 16

Cost \$10:00 Instructor: Dwayne Pickett In the early 16th century European explorers took shelter in Port Royal Sound from heavy seas and strong winds. The Spanish called the region Santa Elena.

The Search for Fort San Marcos – Feb. 21

Cost; \$10.00 Instructors: Dr. Chester DePratter Fort San Marcos was constructed at Santa Elena in 1577 after the former Spanish capital had been abandoned for a year.

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NEW/RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP FORM

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP PERIOD SEPTEMBER 1, 2016 to AUGUST 31, 2017

Please **Print** All Information Below

Last Name First Name Badge Nickname

Additional Household Member Last Name First Name Badge Nickname

Address

City State Zip Code

Phone ()

E-Mail

(We will keep this confidential!)

Referred by

Please check YES & help us save money! I want my monthly newsletter E-MAILED to me YES _____ NO _____

New Enlistment:

Single: One-Time Initiation Fee \$25.00 + Annual Membership (to Aug 31, 2016): \$30.00 = \$55.00 _____
Household: One-Time Initiation Fee \$35.00 + Annual Membership (to Aug 31, 2016): \$45.00 = \$80.00 _____

Reenlistment - - Previous Members Only:

Single: Annual Membership (to Aug 31, 2016): \$30.00 _____
Household: Annual Membership (to Aug 31, 2016): \$45.00 _____

We always need/solicit volunteers to continue making the LCWRT successful.

Please check the area(s) for which you are volunteering:

____ Program Committee: select topics & speakers ____ Assist in Production of the *Minie Ball Gazette*
____ Assist on Program Night (Greeter, Collect Tickets or Guest Fees, Tally Program Attendance)
____ Historian ____ Maintain Membership Roster ____ Work at Sun City Club Fair ____ Web Site Maintenance

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to get current and historical LCWRT information.