

SAVE THE FRANKLIN BATTLEFIELD

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From the President

November has been a busy and eventful month for Save The Franklin Battlefield. We hosted two different Civil War Roundtables, held our annual Cemetery Illumination tour, our annual meeting, and our reenactors' Preservation March. Also, by the time you read this, the Patrick Cleburne Society Dinner and the anniversary of the Battle of Franklin will have been held.

All of these events have been extremely successful, and each has taken many hours of planning and preparation. I want to personally thank each and every member of our board for their time and efforts, often at the expense of their family life. I also want to thank our tireless volunteers--it is a pleasure and an honor to work side by side with you. And lastly, thank you, our membership, for showing your support by your attendance at these events. Your membership and donation of both time and money show the world how important the work is yet to be done here at Franklin.

Have a safe and meaningful Holiday Season, and we look forward to your partnership in 2002!

Joe Smyth

STFB Annual Meeting Report

Guest speaker Robert Jenkins Sr. challenged some assumptions about the Battle of Franklin and brought into better focus what happened on the Confederate right when he spoke at the annual meeting of Save the Franklin Battlefield, Inc., November 18.

The Dalton, Ga., attorney said his research into Mississippi regiments in Loring's Division led him to conclude the Confederate right, not the center, hit the Federal lines first. To support his point, he noted the Federal commander on the spot, Brig. Gen. Jacob D. Cox, reported the Confederate attack hit his left first. Jenkins also pointed out the Confederate center's advance was delayed in the short clash with Lane and Conrad's Federal brigades, posted about half a mile in front of the Federal center; but no enemy troops stood between the Confederate right's advance and the main Federal line, except for a few skirmishers about 100 yards in front of the main line, who quickly withdrew. As further evidence that the attack hit the Federal left first, Jenkins referred to men in regiments more to the center of the Federal line who reported their first shots were aimed at Confederates attacking to their left, which would have been at Loring's Division. Though maps of the battle often show Loring's Division attacking with Scott's Brigade on the right and Featherston's on the left, with Adams' Brigade following in reserve, Jenkins said by the time the brigades actually struck the Federal line, they were essentially one behind the other.

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News In Review by Sam Gant

'Oh for Dixie!'— Discovery of Civil War captain's dairy leads to book – *The Review Appeal* – 10/26/01

FRANKLIN – Joe Ashley found Capt. William V. Davis' original dairy in Columbia, with Davis' great-granddaughter, Kay M. Jones, who agreed for Joe and Lavon Ashley to transcribe, photograph and edit the diary for publishing. The diary follows Davis from his early entry into the war in 1862 through his battles and sufferings and even as he made his way home in 1865. The Ashleys fill in the military history and other important facts that add background to the diary with information on how Davis organized a company of volunteers from Attala County that became Company D in the 30th Mississippi to his capture during the Battle of Franklin in 1864. At that time Davis was seriously wounded, suffering a gunshot wound to his left arm and to his left foot.

Illinois group to tour Franklin battlefield sites – *The Review Appeal* – 11/2/01 On the first weekend of November, a group of about 25 members of the Salt Creek Civil War Round Table of Wheaton, Ill., will visit Franklin to tour the various sites connected with the Battle of Franklin. The tour will include visits to The Carter House, Historic Carnton Plantation, Winstead Hill, Fort Granger, McGavock Cemetery and the Collins' Farm. The Salt Creek Civil War Round Table approached Save The Franklin Battlefield (STFB) a year ago with the concept of a "Partnership in Preservation." The Illinois group has raised funds for a historical marker to Gen. George Wagner's Federal Division position to be placed on Columbia Avenue.

Northern group funds new Franklin battlefield marker – *The Tennessean*, "Williamson A.M." – 11/3/01 **FRANKLIN** – A new Tennessee Historical Commission marker is going up on the Franklin battlefield, but it is being paid for by an Illinois group and will mark the Federal forward line in the battle. Save The Franklin Battlefield, Inc., (STFB) in conjunction with the Salt Creek Civil War Round Table of Wheaton, Ill., will dedicate the marker along Columbia Avenue just south of Battlefield Drive. "So much of the battlefield has been developed that really the only way to interpret the battlefield is through historical signage," explained Joe Smyth, STFB president.

ARRIVE in STYLE – *The Tennessean*, "Williamson A.M." – 11/7/01 **FRANKLIN** – A broad avenue used by 19th-century carriage drivers to escort guest to the front of Carnton Plantation has been recreated, and fragrant cedars lining the edges of the drive have been planted just in time for the holidays. Some 70 trees, each about 8 feet tall, were planted along the drive as part of a project to honor Franklin preservationist Jane Trabue, who died earlier this year. Originally slated as a two-year project, the carriage drive is about two-thirds complete, after commencing just last spring. A white-washed, rail-and-picket fence will delineate the edges of the

drive outside the tree line. Named after the McGavock family home in Northern Ireland, Carnton Plantation served as an observation post for Gen Nathan B. Forrest during the Battle of Franklin on Nov. 30, 1864.

Franklin, Tennessee: The Battle Ahead, Hallowed Ground— Civil War Preservation Trust, Vol 2, No. 3 – Fall 2001 For decades, Franklin has stood as a bastion of negligence in the preservation world – a shining example of what not to do. The results of this negligence was the loss of most of a national treasure: the Franklin Civil War battlefield. Now there is an opportunity to turn the tide and save the small, but vastly significant, portions of Franklin's history that remain. Pressure from outside the town, both state and national, continues. It finally seems possible that there is enough support for preservation within the town itself to make things change. And, now, there is a piece of historic land available at the Battle Ground Academy (BGA) site that could make all the difference. The BGA land would be ideal as the nucleus of a Civil War park in Franklin. A Civil War park based at the BGA land, with interpretive aids stretching from there to the other sites in the area, would open up a new vista of opportunity for the town. The nation needs to be proud of Franklin. Franklin needs to be proud of Franklin.

Living memorials: Boy Scout plants trees at Carter House in remembrance of Civil War soldiers – *The Review Appeal* – 11/17/01 **FRANKLIN** – Celebrating the bravery both sides showed during this tumultuous time, Boy Scout Drew Lovell, who had five of his relatives fight in the Battle of Franklin, decided to do something for people to always remember the soldiers. Working with Thomas Cartwright, curator of The Carter House, Lovell planted 32 trees in memory of the Union and Confederate soldiers who died heroically on the battlefield.

March raises funds for historic Collins Farm – *The Tennessean*, "Williamson A.M." – 11/16/01 **FRANKLIN** – David Fraley of Save the Franklin Battlefield staged a 30-mile march from Columbia to Franklin to help retire the debt on STFB's Collins' Farm. STFB still owes about \$194,000 on the 3.22-acre Collins Farm, site of some of the fiercest fighting in the Nov. 30, 1864, Battle of Franklin. Reenactors who took part in the march represented 17 Union and Confederate states that had regiments engaged in the Battle of Franklin that late November day. Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee had troops fighting in the battle on both sides, and other states represented are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Pledges still can be made to the fund-raiser at: Save The Franklin Battlefield, Inc., 418 Lewisburg Ave., Franklin, TN 37064.

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As Loring's Division advanced, Jenkins explained, natural land features and the Federal line of defense forced the brigades to pivot on their left while their right swung forward. Jenkins doubts the Federal left was in an east-west line, as it is often described. Instead, he said he believes the Federal left ran "more at an angle, with the cotton gin as a salient, and I think it then goes more or less in a straight line, to the foot of the knoll overlooking the railroad near the Harpeth River, with the line generally facing southeast. That would explain why the men of Loring's Division were coming at a 45-degree angle or more."

As each of Loring's three brigades encountered the osage orange hedge, it had to flow around the obstacle. Consequently, the brigades' straight lines became crescents, with the centers recessed, Jenkins said. And as the brigades continued to adjust to the narrowing point of attack, they wound up one behind the other: Scott, then Featherston, then Adams.

That means the two leading brigades did not hit simultaneously, but in succession. Their shattered parts reorganized or joined reorganizing fragments of other brigades for subsequent, but weaker, assaults, Jenkins said.

Jenkins also shed some light on conflicting eyewitness accounts of where General Adams fell in relation to the cotton gin. Adams was mortally wounded in front of the 65th Indiana and the 65th Illinois, which were east of the cotton gin. To a Confederate standing south of the gin and looking north, Adams fall would have been to the right of the cotton gin. But, some soldiers on the Confederate right reported seeing Adams fall to the left of the gin.

Jenkins said the accounts do not conflict as long as you keep in mind where the eyewitnesses were standing as they looked at the cotton gin. As Loring's Division formed, roughly parallel to the Federal lines, the gin was well to the left. But, as the brigades moved forward and they swung at an angle to attack the Federal line, the gin would come into view more to the middle of their line of attack.

Jenkins also addressed the fact that Loring's Division covered more of the Federal line geographically than some of the other Confederate divisions. Adams', Featherston's and Scott's brigades had more men than those Confederate brigades in the center. Jenkins said Loring's Division fielded about 3,400 men; whereas, the brigades of French's and Walthall's divisions had a combined strength of roughly 3,000 men.

The winner of the Teenie Pinkerton Dozier award went to Loring's Advance, 5 couples who purchased a 5 acre tract of battlefield land and saved it from development. Mrs. Peggy MacPherson received the award for the group. Awards of recognition went to State Representative Steve McDaniel and to Jody Thompson for his artwork that he donated to help pay down the debt on Collins' Farm.

Board members for the 2002 calendar year are Joe Smyth, President, Suzanne Burns, Vice President, David Fraley, Lynn Dorris, Kim Hoover, Bobby Hargrove, Sam Gant, Sam Huffman, Dan Mora, and Herbert Harper.

Submitted by David Logsdon

The Incredible Shrinking Mortgage

GOOD NEWS -- The mortgage on the Collins Farm purchase is getting smaller. With an original purchase price of \$227,000, the front-end fund raising provided sufficient funds to pay the buying costs, make a \$23,000 down payment, and establish a \$10,250 'reserve' account to handle monthly payments in case fund raising gets thin some months -leaving an initial mortgage of \$204,000 on June 15, 2001.

As of this November 2001, the bank note has been paid down to \$194,500 and our on-hand Land Purchase Fund stands at \$15,250 (including the 'reserve') leaving us with a net mortgage of \$179,250. We are about 21% of the way to owning the Collins Farm outright.

The STFB Board is very pleased that our supporters have made this quick start at paying off the note. As the March for Collins Farm concludes this month and additional fund-raising projects crank up, we believe that the pace of paying off the note on this piece of the Franklin Battlefield can be maintained. Keep up the good work.

Submitted by Sam Huffman

Year End Gift Planning

As you complete your year-end gift planning, please keep STFB on that list. STFB is a non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation so your contributions are fully deductible from taxable income to the full extent of the IRS code. You can give to the STFB Marker Fund, The Land Fund, or the STFB General Fund. It all counts and it's all deductible.

Also, STFB is able to accept donations of appreciated securities. Your tax advisor can help you discover the advantages of such an arrangement. Contact STFB Treasurer Sam Huffman 615-370-3842 or sam@jisp.net for instructions or for any questions you may have. STFB can provide copies of our IRS tax ruling letter or other information you may need.

And finally, remember to look into your employer's Matching Grant Program. Most companies of any size will match your tax deductible contribution to STFB. Some employers (even if you're retired) match a portion of you gift, others match 1 for 1, and still others will make a multiple match of your gift. It effectively multiplies the impact of your gift. Call your Benefits or Human Resources department right away. They have the forms and instructions you will need. LISTEN, THIS IS FREE MONEY and it is easy to do.

Submitted by Sam Huffman

The STFB Marker Program

The new marker at the Federal Advanced Line on Columbia Avenue is the fourth STFB marker placed on the Franklin Battlefield. A fifth is in production to soon be placed on Lewisburg Pike at the Collins Farm near the east end of the main trench line. With it, the 'four corners' of the main battlefield will be marked.

Previous markers include an Opdycke Brigade marker just north of the Carter House, a marker on Cleburne Street at the site of the Carter Cotton Gin, and a marker on Highway 96 identifying a trench position near the west end of the fighting.

Each marker describes the battle events nearby and may include historical information about the location itself. The markers are informational only and are not intended as memorials to a particular person or military unit. The markers are done in partnership with the Williamson County Historical Society, who review the text and then order the marker from their supplier foundry. This is done to insure that the style, tone, content, and appearance of the STFB markers are uniform with the other county markers.

Some of the STFB markers were sponsored, in part or entirely, by individuals and organizations. If you or your group, CWRT, etc would like to sponsor an STFB marker, please contact Joe Smyth 615-500-6612. The markers typically cost \$1,525 each, and are slightly more if the two sides contain different text.

Submitted by Sam Huffman

County Hires Consultant For CW Park

Williamson County officials have retained Joseph Brent of Versailles, KY to help design a Civil War Park in Franklin. There has not yet been a public announcement of this development so the scope of Brent's assignment and project dates are not known. We will pass that information along as it becomes known. Several of you know Joe so you might want to contact him at 859-879-8509 or jbrent1@gte.net

Submitted by Sam Huffman

BGA PETITIONS POUR IN by Sam Huffman

The last STFB newsletter asked each of you to gather petition signatures asking the Williamson County Commission to keep the recently purchased BGA Campus as a battlefield park, to not place new construction on the property, and to solicit the opinion of the general public before paving-over 3 acres of the Franklin battlefield for a Williamson County Library and parking lot.

So far, original petitions with 901 signatures have been sent to Williamson County Executive, Clint Callcott, and copies of those petitions have been sent to STFB and the local newspaper, The Review Appeal. If you haven't sent in your signed petition yet, you can print one from the STFB web site at: www.franklin-stfb.org/bgapet.htm

If you need hard copy Petitions, write to STFB ASAP and let us know how many copies you need (11 signature lines on each petition). You can mail the original signed petitions to STFB and we will make and forward the needed additional copies. Remember to check the box on your signature line in you have visited Franklin.

We still need your help - but hurry. Below are the STFB supporters who have collected 5 or more signatures to save the BGA Campus. We are eternally grateful for their prompt stewardship and encourage all of you to join their efforts. Mike Bond has sent in two sets of signed Petitions - way-to-go Mike. The list clearly demonstrates that there are people all over America who care about the Franklin Battlefield. Of the 901 signatures, 84 said they lived in Williamson County - and 355 of the 901 had visited Franklin at least once.

Dan Deal Bartlette TN 141
S Holmes Mocksville NC 125
Harriette Weatherby Louisville KY 97
Nikki Schofield Indianapolis IN 88
Mel Mauer Westlake OH 44
Gerry York Dallas CWRT TX 33
Mike Bond Columbia TN 33
Wayne Anderson Raymond MS 28
Co Comm Mtg 10/8 Franklin TN 25
Mark Bradley Hillsborough NC 24
Phil ? Columbia TN 20
Suzanne Burns Brentwood TN 18
Salt Creek CWRT Chicago IL 17
David Corbett Tinley Park IL 16
Madison CWRT Madison IN 16
Betty Stevens Pryor OK 13
Ted Brook Cumming GA 13

Ronald Cotton Brentwood TN 13
Don Duncan Murray KY 11
Marva Hartman Michigan Center MI 11
Martha Lasseter Goodlettsville TN 11
Cemetery Tour Franklin TN 11
P Paisley Fairview TN 10
Susan Doughty Brentwood TN 10
Vickey Whaley Montgomery AL 9
Ed Butler Cookeville TN 8
Scott Herst Bardstown KY 8
Thomas Clemens Keedsyville MD 7
Stephen ? Nashville TN 7
Dr Michael Brown Chattanooga TN 6
Angela Angus Cookeville TN 5

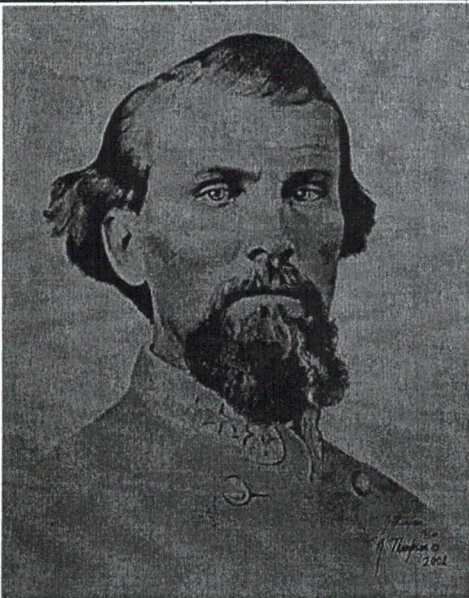
Preservation March Results by David Fraley

Whew! The first "Save The Franklin Battlefield Preservation March" of 30 *long* miles his over! On Friday, November 16th, at 5:15a.m., 13 reenactors were chauffeured down to Columbia, Tennessee (by Dan Mora, Sam Gant and Sam Huffman), where we began a weary 15 mile march, northward, up Highway 31 from Columbia, Tennessee to our first night's stop: "Rippa Villa" plantation in Spring Hill. All along the way, passing motorists were very encouraging and often honked and waved their approval. We arrived at "Rippa Villa" sometime shortly after noon, and went into camp at "Brown's Stand", which is a two room cabin on the east side of the property. Tired, and nursing many blisters, we started up a campfire, and soon thereafter came a delicious hot meal and some great fellowship. At this point I would like to recognize our "guardian angels": Kim Hoover, Lynn Dorris, Tiana Ardry and Kristin Scherrer. They were *wonderful* in preparing and delivering delicious hot meals to us on the march, and often shadowed our march in vehicles with cold drinks, snacks and many encouraging words. **THANK YOU LADIES!!!!**

The next morning we were back marching by 7:30 a.m., and huffing and puffing our way northwards along the historical route of the opposing armies of Hood's Tennessee Campaign of 1864. Again, many folks slowed down in passing cars to shout out their encouragement. I don't know about the other folks, but about 2 miles south of Winstead Hill, my "life scenes began passing before my eyes." I was *exhausted*! But, somehow, I found a 9th wind or so, and persevered to the finish line at The Collins Farm, where we were greeted by several STFB members and even a Channel 2 camera-man from up in Nashville. It was good to be home! Each of us felt a substantial sense of accomplishment and that our efforts went to a *great* cause. Indeed, we felt honored to have trod the path of our historical heroes! We were blessed with wonderful weather throughout the weekend and other than some sore muscles and blisters, we all marched in to Franklin safely. Thank you all *so much* for your pledges and support!

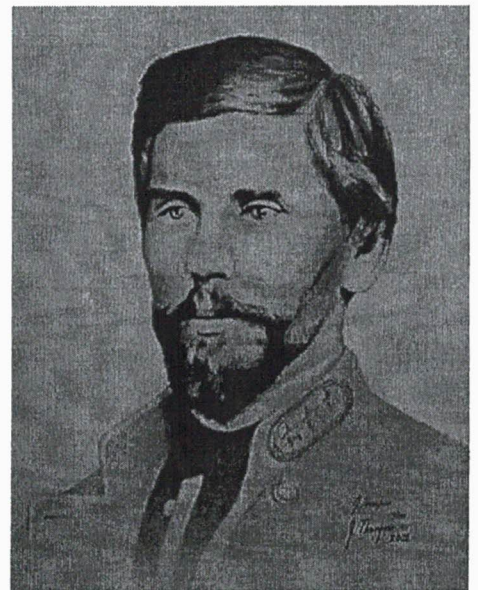
Finally, let me thank those brave souls who marched along with me, all or part of the way: Ron Wilkins, Jim Lawrence, Heath Mathews, Shane Smith, Brian Cardinali, William Carraway, William Long, J.D. Rowan, John Cleveland, Tommy Jackson, Nate Petersburg, Evan Hudson, Omar Alkaluti, Trent Golden and Dennis Anderson. **Thank you so much and God bless you for your great efforts!** Our march was a success because of their hard work and dedication. I am hoping that when all is final tallied, that our goal of \$10,000.00 will be reached. And remember folks, it's not too late to send in those checks!

STFB Reenactors March~418 Lewisburg ~Franklin, TN 37064



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STFB Board Member Profile

This is the second installment of a series of interview profiles on the people who make up the STFB board of Directors. This month's profile is Suzanne Burns. Suzanne is the Vice-President of STFB, and very capably chairs our meetings when our President cannot attend. Suzanne is also a member of the STFB Membership Committee, and serves in many other capacities within the organization.

Where were you born?

I was born in Nashville and graduated from Hillsboro High School.

What was your schooling?

I have a BA from Rhodes College in Memphis in Sociology and Anthropology and a Masters Degree in Social Work from the University of Tennessee.

What work experiences have you had, and what is your present position?

I worked as a social worker at Vanderbilt Hospital and Dialysis Clinics, Inc. for about 10 years, largely with the kidney dialysis and transplant programs. I worked for the State Health Department for over 20 years, mainly with the State Kidney Program. I retired from the State in 1998.

What are your hobbies and interests?

I am president elect of the Woman's Club of Nashville and current historian of the Brentwood Woman's Club. I am a past president of the Ladies' Soldiers' Friend So-

ciety, a group of civilian Civil War reenactors. I am also on the board of the Brentwood Historical Society. I do a one woman show of the life of Adelia Acklen, mistress of Belmont Mansion during the Civil War.

How long have you been a member of STFB?

I can't actually remember when I joined STFB, but I have been a board member for 2 years!

How and when did you get interested in battlefield preservation?

My interest in the Civil War and history in general, came from the stories my grandmother told me as a child about family members who fought in the war. I guess that was my first clue that history really happened to real people--sort of took it off the pages of a book. I really believe that history tells us where we have been and points our way to the future. If we don't know where we have been, we won't know where we are going. I know that is not an original thought, but there it is!

What can you share with our STFB members about the work to be done in Franklin?

I wish we could get more people to understand that if we don't preserve our historical sites they could vanish forever. Once they are gone, that's it. A marker on the site cannot replace what was there. I am very proud to be part of this organization and hope to be able to make a difference in the way history is viewed and preserved in this community.

McGavock Cemetery Tour

We couldn't have asked for nicer weather for our cemetery tour this year. Although the crowds weren't as big as we hoped, we managed to raise a good amount of money for the Franklin Chapter of the UDC for the upkeep of the cemetery. I would like to thank the following people for their help in making the tour a success again this year.

Joe Smyth
Suzanne Burns
EJ Neeley
Gary Lima
Paul Caudell

Rick Hoover
Wendell Edison
Bobby Hargrove
Mike Hoover
Sherry Male
Terry Komp
Barbara Hartman
Bill Hartman
Kim Caudell
Mike Bond
Tod Carter Camp SCV
Joe Johnston Camp SCV

SALT CREEK CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE VISITORS

Members of the Salt Creek Civil War Round Table (SCCWRT) from Wheaton, IL visited the Franklin and Spring Hill area during the weekend of 2-4 November. Approximately 14 members of SCCWRT and Mr. & Mrs. Roger Bohn, President of the Chicago Civil War Round Table (CCWRT) made the trip to visit Civil War sites in the area and to unveil a marker contributed by the SCCWRT that mark the Forward Federal Line during the battle of Franklin.

The visitors were accompanied to the various sites by at least one member of Save The Franklin Battlefield (STFB) who were unofficial hosts to the group. SCCWRT and STFB have formed a Partnership in Preservation dedicated to the preservation of Civil War Battlefields. The trip by SCCWRT is one of many trips taken by their membership throughout the year.

During the SCCWRT visit, they hosted a Welcome Reception as well as Dinner at the Cools Springs Marriott, which served as their home on the road. At the dinner, speakers spoke on the importance of our preservation partnership and further heard from David Fraley of STFB, who spoke on "Putting the Battle of Franklin in Historical Perspective." Brian Ruxton, President of SCCWRT, and Roger Bohn, President of CCWRT each presented STFB President Joe Smyth a check from their respective organization for \$500, with the monies being applied to retiring the mortgage on Collins Farm.

We are very appreciative of their contributions, their visit and support in communicating to their membership and others the need in preserving the Franklin Battlefield.

Submitted by Dan Mora

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE VISITORS

Sixteen members of the Jefferson County Civil War Round Table (JCCWRT), from Madison, IN visited the Franklin and Spring Hill area during the weekend of 10-11 November. The visit was the first overnight visit made by the group who is more accustomed to engaging in day trips to visit Civil War sites. JCCWRT members have been very supportive of the efforts of Save the Franklin Battlefield's (STFB) efforts of battlefield preservation.

Members visited numerous sites within the Franklin Battlefield to include Collins Farm, recently acquired by STFB. They were accompanied to all their visits by members of STFB who helped them coordinate their visit to the area.

The visit was the first to this area for many of the visitors who were very interested and impressed with the history of the area.

JCCWRT members hosted a dinner for members of the STFB board and the same STFB members were invited to a meeting of their membership that evening. At the meeting, STFB was presented a check on behalf of the JCCWRT by Ken Knouf, in the amount of \$300. The funds will be used to reduce the mortgage on the Collins Farm.

STFB was very happy to have assisted with the visit of the JCCWRT, thank them for their monetary support and greatly appreciate their interest in our cause and theirs as Civil War enthusiasts. We look forward to having them back in our area again.

Submitted by Dan Mora

Save The Franklin Battlefield Membership/Renewal/Order Form

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	2000 STFB Day by Day in Middle Tenn. Calendar	\$5.00	
	1999 STFB Day by Day Bicentennial Calendar	\$5.00	
	Both Calendars 1999 and 2000—different pictures in each!	\$10.00	
	"Retreat from Pulaski to Nashville" Book Reprint	\$20.00	
	1989 Commemorative Belt Buckle	\$10.00	
	1989 Commemorative Paperweight	\$10.00	
	1997 Self-Guided Driving Tour Map	\$3.00	
	Save The Franklin Battlefield Bumpersticker	\$1.50	
	Eyewitnesses to the Battle of Franklin by D. Logsdon	\$12.00	
	Eyewitness to the Battle of Shiloh by D. Logsdon	\$12.00	
	Eyewitness to the Battle of Ft. Donelson by D. Logsdon	\$12.00	
	Print of Nathan Bedford Forrest by Jody Thompson	\$30.00	
	Print of Patrick Cleburne by Jody Thompson	\$30.00	
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	-Individual	\$20.00	
	-Family	\$30.00	
	-Corporate	\$50.00	
	Donation—Marker Fund		
	Donation—Land Purchase		
		Order Total	

Nathan Bedford Forrest and Patrick Cleburne Prints Available

STFB member Jody Thompson has donated his artwork of Nathan Bedford Forrest and Patrick Cleburne to STFB. These two drawings were printed and are signed and numbered. Printing was donated by Vaughan Printing in Nashville.

Jody Thompson has become a great friend to STFB. We met Jody about 1-1/2 years ago when he came to us for help in preserving his tree covered lane near Winstead Hill. Jody, Pat and their two boys are residents of Hillview Lane, have been caretakers of the Winstead Cemetery at the foot of Winstead Hill for about 8 years. He got to know board member David Fraley who really educated him on the Battle of Franklin. Jody and his wife Pat took our first downtown Franklin hospital tour last year, and then they understood the need for us to save what little precious battlefield land that we have left.

Jody drew Nathan Bedford Forrest first, and then five other generals. It's possible that these prints will become a series. The prints are signed and numbered and cost \$30. The prints were first displayed at the Annual Meeting. They were handsomely framed by Rick Guthrie of the Gallery of Franklin. Rick generously donated his time and materials to STFB for this project.

Prints are available now, and we can ship them! Contact STFB for more information.

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