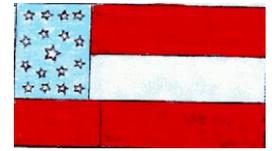




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Real Daughter Alma Grigsby, 106, Honored by SCV, UDC, SUV in East Oakland

By Taya L. Cline, President, UDC Fresno Chapter 2623

On Saturday 5 October 2002, members of United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sons of Confederate Veterans and Sons of Union Veterans gathered at Evergreen Cemetery in East Oakland to pay tribute to a Confederate Veteran, Samuel Stephens Austin, the father of Mrs. Alma Grigsby.

Alma made her journey to the cemetery with her care provider and a close friend. All ladies were escorted to the gravesite and enjoyed the services provided. UDC ladies gave floral tributes to



Ladies of the California Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy; Sons of Confederate Veterans; Sons of Union Veterans joined together in welcoming Real Daughter Alma Grigsby. Kermit Albritton is on the right with feather in hat; on his right: John English, 1st Lt. Commander, Gen. Cosby Camp 1627, Sacramento. Photo by Louis C. Olker.



Ms. Alma is seated on right, sporting the aquamarine outfit. African-American lady holding the Battle Flag is Alma's social service representative-- she reportedly loved the ceremony. The lady in black, standing, is Ann Miller of the Robert S. Garnett Chapter 2570 UDC, Fairfield. In black dress, red jacket and sash is UDC California Division President Mrs. Rhobie Reed-Curtis. Lou Olker, with dark glasses in Major's uniform, stands behind Rhobie Reed-Curtis and Ann Miller. Other ladies are friends of Alma's.

Confederate Soldier Samuel Austin, and gave floral tributes and tokens of remembrance to Alma. SCV and SUV (Sons of Union Veterans) members provided an honor guard and musket salute at the end of the memorial service.

All in attendance were honored to have met a Real Daughter, Alma Grigsby, now 106 years of age. Alma entertained all present with stories of the great San Francisco earthquake, as well as stories of her childhood.

Thanks to Ms. Ann Miller, Ms. Sandra Ashdown-Turner, Ms. Donna Harris, Lou Olker, Floyd Farrar, and Charles Reed for contributing to this article.

Send a Christmas card to Ms. Alma Grigsby, 1918 Lakeshore Avenue 26, Oakland, CA 94606.

East Bay woman, 106, is Civil War Royalty

By Angela Hill 14 Oct 2002 Tri-Valley Herald
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ON A SUNNY Saturday afternoon amid the slouching pines and old headstones in Evergreen Cemetery in East Oakland, uniformed soldiers -- Confederate and Union both -- stood straight-backed at attention, saluting an approaching dignitary. It was not some president or general, boldly rolling up in a military jeep. Nay, it was the woman of the hour -- Oakland's 106-year-old Alma Grigsby, meekly bumping along on a cemetery lawn mower.



Ms. Alma on right; Lt. Col. Reed on left. Photo by Dennis Evanosky, SUV.

"Those gardeners were so good to give me a ride," Grigsby said sweetly as somebody shouted "At ease!" and General Robert E. Lee himself, also known as Jim Marsh of Alameda, helped her off the mower and onto a folding chair.

What an entrance. And what a woman. A lifelong (and we do mean long) Oakland resident who was honored last week by Civil War descendants and history buffs from all over California because her father fought in the Civil War.

Toland and members of other Civil War re-enactment groups only recently discovered Grigsby and her Civil War connection, and are tickled blue and



Lt. Col. Reed and Alma Grigsby. Photo by Dennis Evanosky.

gray about it. There are only a handful of living sons and daughters left in the entire country, and possibly only one other in California right now.

So finding Grigsby was a coup, and deserving of a proper celebration.

About 50 people gathered at the cemetery last week. Ladies with full-length puffed skirts, straw hats and parasols from the United Daughters of the Confederacy came all the way from Auburn, Fresno and San Luis Obispo. Men in their heavy wool uniforms and full military regalia -- Sons of Confederate Veterans -- came from Sacramento, San Jose, Modesto, Fresno and Petaluma.

And on this rare occasion, even the Sons of Union Veterans -- from San Francisco, Castro Valley and Sacramento -- arrived to celebrate. And no war broke out.

The whole historic assembly stood in the hot sun for about an hour, presenting Grigsby with a certificate, a medal and a plaque on her father's grave. A bugler played, and some of the "soldiers" fired off blanks in a six-rifle salute.

"We are here to honor a Confederate soldier, Pvt. Samuel Stevens Austin, Company K of the Fifth Louisiana Calvary Regiment, and his little daughter Alma," Toland said, smiling warmly at Alma and bowing just a bit.

Grigsby beamed. She's a little hard of hearing now and needs a wheelchair to get around, but she's sharp and spunky as ever. "I used to have red hair and a temper to match," she says.

She looked lovely in a crisp aqua suit with white trim, her white cap of hair done in soft pin curls by one of the ladies who helps look after her, longtime neighbor Lucille Cullom. Cullom and Cherry Alexander, Grigsby's nurse, sat by her side through the event. Even at 106, Grigsby lives alone in her apartment by Lake Merritt where she's been for the past 42 years, ever since her husband died.

There may be a lot of history here, but it was the modern technology of the Internet that brought Grigsby and the Civil War groups together.

As Grigsby's finances began to dwindle this past year, Susan Anderson, who works for Bay Area Community Services, thought maybe there were some untapped resources for Grigsby. She asked Grigsby if her father had served in the military, thinking perhaps he'd been in World War I.

"He sure did serve in the military," Grigsby responded. "Those damn Yankees shot him off his horse!"

Yankees? Sure enough, Samuel Austin was about 18 and living in Louisiana when he joined the Confederate Army in 1863. "Then he was shot, and stayed in the hospital the rest of the war," Grigsby said.

Grigsby doesn't know much more of her father's military background. "I was just a child when he used to talk about the war, and I wasn't a darned bit interested at the time," she said.

This was enough information, though, and Anderson started contacting some of the Civil War groups listed online. "As soon as they heard about Alma, groups from Louisiana sent donations to help her out," Anderson said. "And now the California groups have arranged this wonderful tribute to her. It's just been great."

Grigsby does know more about her father's life after the Civil War, however. Austin came to California after the war via Colorado, where he worked a short stint in the silver mines. When he came to Oakland, he bought about 200 acres in what is now the Fruitvale district and opened Austin Real Estate & Insurance on 23rd Avenue.

Little Alma came along in 1896 -- one of twins, but her twin died at birth.

As a young woman, she caused her father great consternation when she announced she was going to business school. "Such a thing for a woman to do at that time!" she said. Her business education came in handy, though, when her father died suddenly in 1916, and Grigsby took over the family business to support her mother.

She continued working at the office for about 50 years. She and her husband had no children, and she has outlived every other relative.

"So it's great for her to have this new group of 'family,'" Anderson said.

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AN OAKLAND EVENT—

## Ms. Alma's 106<sup>th</sup> Birthday

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The Service at Evergreen went flawlessly; a small number, but the Confederates greatly outnumbered the Yanks; I was able to talk to Alma, I sure hope that I can be that lively when I'm 106.

It was grand and an adventure well worth the effort. I made contacts with numerous other camp commanders as well as members from other camps; it is a good thing when people have heritage as a common factor in their relationships. God bless the South and Alma on her birthday today.

**Respectfully,
Compatriot Kermit Albritton**

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## Confederate Cavalry In El Monte:

### A Plaque to Honor Them

by Dr. Rowland 'Ro' King, Camp 1208

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Commander Farrell Cooley has encouraged me to write this article, so you will know about the Confederates in El Monte, and our struggle for several years to honor them.

A couple of years back, the SCV, UDC, and MOSB joined hands to honor Confederate activities during the War Between the States in California.

SCV Camp John Bell Hood surveyed possible sites in the greater Los Angeles area. Mike Wright, Howard Metcalfe, and I worked to find out about CSA activity in this area. We came up with a substantial list, and decided that El Monte was a good one to explore further.

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Why El Monte? Several reasons:

a) The California Volunteers, El Monte Battalion, Confederate States Army was formed in El Monte;

b) El Monte was a Southern-oriented community during the War Between the States;

c) We know the names of the men in the Battalion; there were 75 El Monte men who organized a rescue operation;

d) We know the exact place they drilled in El Monte from July 1861 to November 1861: Between the old Lexington School and along the Rio Hondo River, currently Pioneer Park/Santa Fe Trail Park.

The museum curator, Mrs. Donna Crippen, helped Howard Metcalfe and I locate it exactly.

A California Legislator, Dan Showalter of Mariposa County, organized the El Monte Battalion at El Monte at the direction of CSA General Henry H. Sibley. General Sibley commanded a force in New Mexico Territory, and ordered Showalter to organize a force of cavalry at El Monte. Once trained, they were to join Sibley in New Mexico Territory.

The men were well trained; each had an excellent mount, a high-powered rifle, two heavy revolvers and a large knife. They moved out from El Monte, bound for the Colorado River in late November 1861. However, they were surprised and captured at daybreak, November 29th, at John Winters Ranch, near Temecula.

They were taken to Camp Wright, where they were going to be held indefinitely. However, the Union Commander learned that a rescue party of some 75 men from El Monte was forming to release them and took the Battalion to Fort Yuma. They were held there until April 1862, when after signing an oath, they were released.

Some found their way South to fight for the Confederacy. The men were: Benbrook, Charles; Chum, F.N; Crowell, Henry; Edwards, William; King, A; Lawrence, J; Roberts, T.L; Rogers, Levi; Rogers, S.A; Sampson, J.M; Sands, William; Showalter, Dan; Sumner, E.B; Turner, William; Ward, R.H; Wilson, T.A; Woods, T. W; Woods, and W; Wilson, T.A.

We contacted the City Manager, Mr. Harold Johanson. He referred us to the Recreation-Parks Department to handle our request to put up an historical plaque to honor the men of the El Monte Battalion. The Parks Director, Mr. Waterman, asked us to make a presentation to the Recreation-Parks Commission. I did this on June 12, 2002. They liked the idea of honoring the El Monte men; they passed the proposal unanimously. Mr. Waterman said that it would now go to the City Council for final approval.

Our proposal was never presented to the City Council. The City Manager 'pigeon-holed' it! When I

returned from the SCV National Convention they were still sitting on it. In the meantime, I had talked to our Camp 1208 Judge Advocate, Mike Wright, who said that we could bring an action against them, but felt that if we found out their procedures and then talked to the City Manager perhaps we could break through. Before this could occur, two things happened:

First, a local newspaper reported called me, after talking with the museum curator. So, a story broke, with them saying basically that they did not want any trouble-- and to leave history for the past!

Second, (bear in mind that this town is now highly Hispanic) a SCV compatriot from Alabama called me: John O'Donnell Rosales. He had written a book about Hispanic Confederates. He has more than 5000 Hispanic Confederates listed. He suggested that we go talk to the Hispanic Council members, one-on-one, book in hand, and show them the honorable involvement of some of their extended family members.

We are now working on getting the names of the individual council members and their contact numbers. Then we will schedule some visits. I intend to give the reporter a copy of the Hispanic Confederate book. If this strategy works we will not have to go to court.

In The Bonds of the South,
Dr. Rowland 'Ro' King, Camp 1208

GEORGIA BOOTS BARNES, ELECTS REPUBLICANS OVER FLAG CHANGE

Robert Stacy McCain
THE WASHINGTON TIMES
Published 11/7/2002

In 2001, Democratic Gov. Roy Barnes changed Georgia's flag. On Tuesday, Georgia voters changed governors.

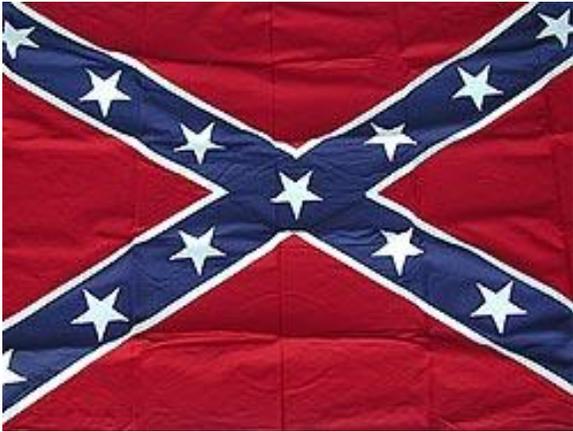
Sonny Perdue became the first Republican elected governor of Georgia since carpetbagger Rufus Bullock, who was chased out of the state in 1871.

Mr. Barnes' redesign of the state flag, reducing its large Confederate emblem to a tiny spot, alienated many white Georgians who scorned the cluttered new design as the "Barnes rag."

But with a \$20 million war chest, the Barnes campaign was confident going into Election Day.

Even many Republicans thought the governor was unbeatable.

"I tried for months to tell the Republicans down here that the flag was an issue, but they wouldn't believe it," said Jim Arp, former chairman of the Floyd County Republican Party. "I told them, 'You don't understand — these people won't whine and moan, they'll just go do something about it.'"



They did do something. Members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans followed the governor to campaign stops, displaying the old Georgia flag and anti-Barnes signs at protests. One group of SCV activists started "Project Wave," which erected hundreds of 24-foot flagpoles flying the old flag around the state.

"I think there was a backlash [over the flag change]," said Anthony Scott Hobbs, chairman of the Georgia Grassroots Republican Action Committee. The suddenness of the Barnes move — ramming the measure through the Democrat-controlled General Assembly in barely a week, with little debate — was a factor, he said.

Mr. Barnes conceded the role of the flag change in his defeat. "The flag did have something to do with it," the Democrat said. "I think it brought out a white rural vote."

In fact, the strongest anti-Barnes margins were in Atlanta's prosperous suburban counties. Mr. Perdue got 77 percent of the vote in Forsyth County, 71 percent in Cherokee, 69 percent in Paulding, 62 percent in Gwinnett, and even got 54 percent in Mr. Barnes' native Cobb County.

Many Georgians thought Mr. Barnes "just pushed stuff down our throat," Mr. Hobbs said. "Perdue promised a referendum on the flag. Let the people choose what they want."

Confederate-heritage boosters say they would win a flag referendum in Georgia. The defeat of Mr.

Barnes was among several recent indications of voter support for Southern symbols:

- South Carolina Gov. David Beasley was defeated in 1998, two years after he pushed a measure to remove the Confederate banner from atop the Statehouse in Columbia.

- In April 2001, Mississippi held a referendum in which 66 percent voted to retain that state's Confederate-themed flag.

- On Tuesday, 58 percent of voters in Harrison County, Mississippi, elected to keep a Confederate flag display at the beach in Biloxi.

The flag was not the only issue in Georgia. A Barnes-backed school-reform plan angered teachers. Some black voters also were angry about the governor's failure to support black Rep. Cynthia A. McKinney, who was beaten in the Democratic primary.

Mr. Perdue, a former state senator, released in May a video portraying Mr. Barnes as a power-hungry giant rat. TV stations jumped on the "King Rat" video as a news story, giving the Republican free media coverage, Mr. Hobbs said. "It had a huge impact. I think it definitely put [Mr. Barnes] on the defensive. That image of arrogance kept building."

While the Barnes campaign saturated TV with ads, the Perdue team found that potential donors were afraid to give to the Republican, lest they anger the powerful incumbent. In the end, however, not even a 6-1 fund-raising advantage could save Mr. Barnes, who lost by 100,000 votes.

Georgia's last elected Republican governor was voted into office in 1868, when the defeated South was under military rule. The GOP did not win another gubernatorial election in Georgia until Tuesday, when Mr. Perdue was inspired to echo Martin Luther King.

"You've stunned Georgia," the governor-elect told cheering supporters. "Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, free at last."

Good Riddance!

I guess ya'll know that **EVERY Southern governor who was running for re-election and was Anti-Southern Heritage was defeated.**

It is hard to believe that with all the outside money in the races, this could happen. These governors had all turned their backs on the fine folks who elected them in the first pace and did not listen to

"We The People." The message we sent goes far beyond the state houses, it was also heard in Washington and they had better heed our warning. We are NOT going to roll and play dead.

All we ask for is for our flag and heritage to be left alone. We need to start work today on the next elections; there is still a lot of work ahead. Sure has been a great week for Dixie. Thanks to all of you who have worked so very hard. BobWatt@webtv.net

Gold Coin of Lt. George E. Dixon Will be Part of Regular Tours

Saturday, November 9, 2002

BY BRIAN HICKS

Of The Post and Courier Staff

The most celebrated artifact found on board the Confederate submarine H. L. Hunley is going on public display for the first time next week.

The **gold coin good-luck piece** of sub commander Lt. George E. Dixon will be part of regular tours at the Warren Lasch Conservation Center beginning Nov. 16.

Officials at the lab have toyed for months with putting the coin on display, and they said Friday that security concerns that delayed the exhibition have been solved. Last month, the sub's snorkel tubes and rudder were added to the weekend tours, along with the Union soldier I.D. tag found around the neck of the sub's first officer.

The medallion exhibit was a test run for the coin, which has been sequestered in a hidden location since it was found in May 2001. Since then, few people have seen the coin.

The legend of the coin was one of the unsubstantiated rumors surrounding the first submarine to sink an enemy ship in combat. The story, recorded in the letters of Dixon's comrades in the 21st Alabama, holds that the young soldier's sweetheart, Queenie Bennett, gave Dixon a gold piece before he marched off to war in October 1861.

At the battle of Shiloh, Dixon was shot early in the fighting, but the bullet that would have killed him hit the coin, which absorbed the brunt of the impact.

Legend has it that Dixon carried the warped coin with him everywhere after that.

On the final night of excavating the submarine, chief archaeologist Maria Jacobsen pulled the coin from the muck where Dixon's pants pocket would

have been.

It is an 1860 gold \$20 Double Eagle, warped from a Minie ball's impact. Scientists also found the inscription added by Dixon:

**Shiloh
April 6th, 1862
My life Preserver
G.E.D.**

Warren Lasch, the chairman of Friends of the Hunley, says the coin "symbolizes a love story that touches the heart of anyone who gazes upon it."

On Dixon's left thighbone, scientists have found a trench and spur marking where the bullet hit, leaving Dixon with a limp for the final two years of his life. Scientists say the coin saved Dixon's leg, and probably his life.



State Sen. Glenn McConnell also said Friday that next week scientists will unveil new artifacts found in the Hunley.

The Lasch Conservation Center is open for tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Tickets cost \$10 and are available at 1-877-4HUNLEY or on the Internet at www.etix.com.

For more information, contact Brian Hicks at 937-5561 or bhicks@postandcourier.com. To learn more about the Hunley, visit www.hunley.org.

The Real Lincoln

Have you ordered your copy of *The Real Lincoln* yet?

From the Back Cover

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—Donald Livingston, professor of philosophy, Emory University.

The Real Lincoln, published at \$25, is available delivered to your door for only \$17.70 from Amazon.com. Shipping is free for orders of more than \$25 (order several copies!). Be sure to access Amazon.com through our SCV.org HQ web site.

2003 Legends in Gray Calendar

Dear Friends, the 2003 "Legends in Gray" calendar can be viewed and ordered at <http://store.lang.com/cgi-bin/Lang.storefront/3da3bfe000af2f222740d1491ffa06a9/Product/View/0301054>

I just got mine and it is swell! Anyone who had the 2002 calendar will agree that this beautiful tribute to our brave Confederate soldiers should be hanging in all our homes. Please pass this info on to everyone in the Confederacy. Deo Vindice,

John R. Lynch, Camp 1208 John Bell Hood

Robert E. Lee by Douglas Freeman, 1934, now On Line

Robert E. Lee is one of the larger-than-life figures in American history, yet the Web had very little serious material on his life. This site repairs that: Douglas Freeman's biography, in its 4 volumes and 2600 pages, is not only comprehensive, but remains to this day the best life of Lee ever published; in this equally defining period of our history, I felt that bringing it online was both useful and appropriate.

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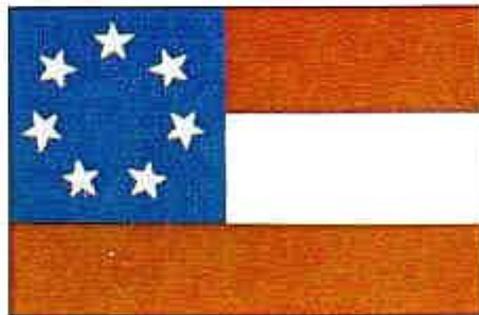
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California SCV Web Site

Check www.scvcalifornia.net for the California SCV website. Gary Waltrip, Commander Camp 1440, The Stainless Banner, San Jose, continues to expand and add to the web site. See Gary's own site at www.RebelGray.com.

SCV Life Membership

Apply for Life Membership by completing the application, available on at www.SCV.org. Fee is \$300 if you are 59 or younger; \$200 for those aged 60 to 69, and \$100 for those aged 70 and older. Mail check and form to HQ. Life Members are assigned to Camp 2 and are also listed on local Camp rosters with "LM" instead of an expiration date.



Real Daughters Around the Nation: Let Us Remember

by Taya L. Cline, President, UDC Fresno Chapter 2623

UDC uses the list shown at the end of this newsletter as a "birthday card" list, as we like to remember our Real Daughters on their special day. This is by no means a complete list of all Real Daughters in the nation. This list consists of names of Real Daughters we have contact with on a regular basis. Members who know the ladies personally submitted the names.

I encourage all UDC and SCV chapters to send these ladies Christmas cards. Also, if SCV chapters have young ones who are also members of Children of

the Confederacy, making Christmas Cards is a great project.

Month	Date	DOB	Name	Address
January	6	1/02/1922	Mrs. Frances Q. Malik	515 West 8th Ave. Tallahassee, FL 32303-5404
January	8	1/08/1915	Mrs. Lillie Vertrees Odom	204 East Bledsoe St. Gallatin, TN 37066
January	26	1/26/1910	Mrs. Vesta Harrison	1174 Morning Side Drive #306B Conway, AR 72032-3645
January	29	1/29/1915	Moda Campbell Brown	119 Howard Road Landrum, SC 29356
February	9	2/09/1907	Brooke Hughes Snead (Mrs. Raymond W.)	1106 Stafford Avenue Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5420
February	11	2/11/1913	Mrs. Faye Gyenes	6919 Kernel Houston, TX 77087-1641
February	24	2/24/1904	Miss Emma Milling	4 Hoke Smith Blvd. Apt. #1 Greenville, SC 29615
February	28	2/28/1913	Mrs. Thelma Driskell	C/O John Driskell 1730 Hanflo Drive Mableton, GA 30126-2008
March	4		Mrs. Mildred Matthews	2621 Old River Road Decatur, AL 35603
March	5	3/5/19--	Miss Nimpie Craton	WellStar Paulding Nursing Center, Room 525 600 West Memorial Drive Dallas, GA 30132
March	12	3/12/1913	Mrs. Opal Harris Vaughan (Mrs. Roy Lee)	HC 64 Box 5030 Fort Towson, OK 74735- 9742
April	2	4/2/1917	Mrs. Verna Benge	119 Bedwell Street, Box C-1 Independence, VA 24348-9526
April	22	4/22/1914	Mrs. Beatrice Bielamowicz	9319 Campbell Road Houston, TX 77080-8012
April	30	4/30/1907	Mrs. Louise Dawson Wray	5724 Glenwild Ave. Memphis, TN 38119
May	10	5/10/1917	Mrs. James Taylor (Exie)	214 North Poplar Street Walhalla, SC 29691
May	28	5/28/1906	Mrs. Sarah Atkins Harwood- Jennings	12319 Stonehaven Lane #17 Bowie MD 20715
June	13	6/13/1915	Mrs. Evelyn Weed	Benchmark Health Care B-12 Highway 45 N. Marion, Miss 39342
June	15	6/15/1912	Estelle Ozilla Ross Vander Ziel (Mrs. Steven)	302 Pearl Drive Pearl MS 39208-4519
June	15	6/15/1896	Mrs. Alma Grigsby	1918 Lakeshore Ave. #26 Oakland, CA 94606
June	21	6/21/1901	Mrs. Cordie Hamilton	Johnson Mathers Home Carlisle, KY 40311
July	16	7/16/1907	Fannie Davis Tinsley (Mrs. Leon)	Pelham Parkway Nursing Home Room 105,608 Dogwood Lane Pelham, GA 31779
July	18	7/18/1913	Mrs. Jimmie Barr Barton	322 Winchester St. Paris, KY 40361
July	25	7/25/1908	Ms. Mildred Rawls Taylor	P O Box 41 Warrenville, SC 29851
August	3	8/3/1911	Kate Bernard Faulkner Tubre	10,000 Miller Circle, Apt 138 Oklahoma City, OK 73162

August	14	8/14/1908	Clara Beatrice Campbell Stamey	Ivy Hill - Room 103 PO Box 1156 Brevard, NC 28712
August	30	8/30/1913	Mrs. Effie Pharr	100 Clay Street Apt. 5A Booneville, MS 38829-3240
September	7	9/7/1906	Mrs. Ellen Sereque	White Oak Estates 400 Webber Road Spartanburg, SC 29304
October	1	10/01/1914	Beulah Sherrill Brown Ramsey	Retirement Ranches, Inc. 2221 Dillon Clovis, NM 88101
October	2	10/02/1904	Mrs. Harriett Jones Brawley	2815 Teague, #1524 Houston, Texas 77080
October	4	10/04/1915	Mrs. Irene Mock	2587 N. Justin Ave. Simi, CA 93065
October	11	10/11/1901	Ms. Elizabeth McEachern Brown	P. O. Box 12 Fayetteville, GA 30214
October	18	10/18/1900	Ruth G. Fulton Gilliland	508 Old Vienna Road Abbeville, SC 29620
October	25	10/25/1906	Mrs. Annie Barr Brannon	332 Winchester St. Paris, KY 40361
October	28	10/28/1920	Agnes Campbell Curlee	Ivy Hill - Room 307 PO Box 1156 Brevard, NC 28712
November	2	11/02/1912	Mrs. Stacia Grace	504 Mitchell Headland, AL 36345-2111
November	4	11/04/1906	Mrs. Helen Weems Clevenger	913-F North Fig St. Escondido, CA 92026
November	17	11/17/1909	Mrs. Ruth Grigg	2025 New House Road Shelby, NC 28150-7738
November	19	11/19/1924	Margaret Welton Perszyk	140 Dune Lane Cocoa, FL 32927
November	20	11/20/1902	Mrs. Margaret Garrison Watson	White Oak Manor 400 Webber Road Spartanburg, SC 29304
November	23	11/23/1908	Naomi Davis Scarbough	2784 Old Camilla Road Pelham, GA 31779-
November	29	11/29/1911	Stephenie Johnston Harrod	1815 N. Broadway Escondido, CA 92026-2066
December	5	12/5/1906	Mrs. Alberta Martin	C/O Dr. Ken Chancey PO Box 311087 Enterprise, AL 36331
	5	12/5/1917	Mrs. Tilda Mae Pace	83 Plott Road Russellville, AL 35654-3949
December				
December	16		Judith Trowth Welch	7005 Seven Oaks Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806-7435
	17	12/17/ 1903	Mrs. G. E. Mulligan (Nelle)	4520 Trenholm Road, Room 324 Columbia, SC 29206