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From The Editor

Here we are in the first issue of the tenth year. It was April 1995 when I started this. So far I've only had one person ask about taking over editing and publishing this. I'm really hoping someone will speak up and take over in the next six months.

This issue is based on emails and letters I've received from three main individuals. The main article was inspired by Jack (G.G. Summitt) who is working on a database of those involved in the War between the States. I've combined his email with my notes for Chapter 8 from my book on James Lee Summitt I am working on and, to my knowledge, we have produced the most comprehensive listing of all Summitt(t)s involved in the conflict. In addition to Jack, I have to credit Glen Summitt (of Boston), Dan, John Allen, and Paul C. as well as others too numerous to mention.

The second contributor is Glen Summitt (of Tennessee) who sent some wonderful pictures and as well as listings of both the New St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery and the Eva Mill/ Bat Creek Cemetery. I would like to point out how interesting it is that the first listing in our Civil War article is John Oody and Glenn has recently spoken with some descendants of John Oody and Mary M. (Summitt)(Gunn) Oody.

I also recently found a letter from Marilyn Summitt that should have been published here a long,

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Civil War Summitt(t)s Revisited

**By Paul M. Summitt
with contributions from
G. G. Summitt**

The following is actually the notes for chapter eight of my book about James Lee Summitt's experiences during the War between the States. Jack has provided considerable information for this chapter, as have Dan, Paul C., Glen, John Allen, and others.

Chapter8

Other Samets, Sammets, Sumets, Summets, Summits, Summitts and James Lee Summitt's in-laws in the Civil War

War is a biological necessity.

Friedrich A. J. von Bernhardi
Germany and the Next War.

John Oody; James Lee Summitt's brother-in-law, second husband of his youngest sister: Enrolled in the Confederate Army in Sweetwater, Tennessee on September 20, 1862 for three years or the duration of the war as a private in Company C, 62 Tennessee Mounted Infantry (Rowan's Regiment). Captured by General Grant's Army of the Tennessee about May 17, 1863 at Black Creek, Mississippi during Grant's maneuvering to capture Jackson, Mississippi and close the ring around Vicksburg. Vicksburg surrendered on July 4, 1863. John Oody

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