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## The Calling Card

The monthly e-newsletter of the Society for Women and the Civil War.

**Only 8 more days until the Conference on Women and the Civil War! We can't wait to see you all in Williamsburg.**



### **SWCW Author Support**

The Society's website hosts a list of SWCW-associated authors. Writers are encouraged to submit information regarding new publications for inclusion. Some SWCW authors with a history of successful publication have also volunteered to help mentor new authors. Potential mentors, and new authors, should contact J-M White at [swcw1865@gmail.com](mailto:swcw1865@gmail.com)

## **SWCW Author Publishes First Book**

*The Women of City Point, Virginia, 1864-1865: Stories of Life and Work in the Union Occupation Headquarters*, by SWCW founding member, Jeanne Marie Christie, will be published by McFarland books in Fall 2019. Jeanne is also on the team producing our registry of women's service in the Civil War. Congratulations, Jeanne, on your efforts of many years to write and publish this study! For more information:

<https://mcfarlandbooks.com/product/the-women-of-city-point-virginia-1864-1865/>

## **Research Resources of Interest**

Society members and friends are encouraged to share their favorite research resources: museums, libraries, historical sites, on-line, etc. Send your favorite sites to your editor, DeAnne, at [ddblanton@gmail.com](mailto:ddblanton@gmail.com). Two of our favorites, one well-known, and one newly-found, are described below.

One of the nation's primary military history resources is the US Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC). <https://ahec.armywarcollege.edu/> USAHEC holds personal papers, photographs, artifacts, audio-visual media, and library materials pertaining to the history of the US Army since its founding in 1775. These items number in the millions, and many are tied to individual soldiers and their units. Others stand alone as symbols of the US Army's role in the history of the United States. USAHEC is open to the public and access is free of charge. USAHEC also hosts the Army's premier military museum. One of the featured exhibits celebrates the service of women in the Civil War at

[https://ahec.armywarcollege.edu/exhibits/CivilWarImagery/Civil\\_War\\_Women.cfm](https://ahec.armywarcollege.edu/exhibits/CivilWarImagery/Civil_War_Women.cfm)

A recently discovered on-line source of interest is Judy Heit's video of *Women Spies in the Civil War* - <https://wartimespyladies.blogspot.com/2014/05/women-spies-in-civil-war.html>. This website is the source of information about the Moon Family (see below).

## **NRWSCW Findings: The Moon Family**

The committee building the *National Registry of Women's Service in the Civil War* (NRWSCW) for SWCW, has found a talented family of Civil War women of note from Albemarle County, located in Central Virginia.

1. Cynthia Anne Sullivan Moon, born in 1798. Confederate spy, smuggler, courier, nurse, hospital support worker and PoW.
2. Cynthia Charlotte "Lottie" Moon Clark, born in August 1828. Confederate spy, smuggler, courier and PoW. As a young woman, she left then-Lieutenant Ambrose P. Burnside at the altar.
3. Virginia Bethel "Ginnie" Moon, born in 1844. Confederate spy, smuggler, courier, nurse, hospital support worker, and PoW.
4. Dr. Oriana "Orie" Russell Moon Andrews, born in 1834. She served as a Confederate military physician and surgeon at the University of Virginia/Charlottesville CSA Military Hospital.

5. Charlotte "Lottie" Digges Moon, born in 1840. During the war she helped her widowed mother run the family's tobacco plantation in Albemarle County.

### Solicitations.

We want to hear from you! Please send your submissions for *The Calling Card* to your editor at [ddblanton@gmail.com](mailto:ddblanton@gmail.com).

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