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ON THE COVER — The statue of General Robert E. Lee on Monument Avenue in Richmond, Virginia. Photo by Frank Powell.



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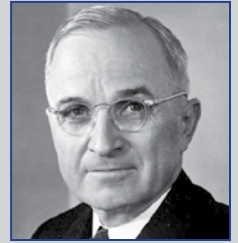
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## Did you know these famous Americans were also descendants of Confederate Veterans?



- 13<sup>th</sup> Commandant of the Marine Corps General John A. Lejeune's father was Confederate Captain Ovide Lejeune.
- Marine Lt. General Lewis "Chesty" Puller's grandfather was Confederate Major John Puller, 5th VA Cavalry killed in 1863.
- Army Lt. General George S. Patton, III's grandfather, Confederate Colonel George Patton, was killed at Winchester, VA in 1864.
- Army Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr. was killed on Okinawa in 1945 as the Commander of the US 10th Army. His father was Confederate General Simon Bolivar Buckner.
- US Army Air Corps Brigadier General Nathan Bedford Forrest, III was shot down and killed over Germany in 1943. His great grandfather was Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest.
- President Theodore Roosevelt's uncle was Georgian Confederate chief foreign agent Captain James Dunwoody Bulloch, CSN.
- President Woodrow Wilson's father, Reverend Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, was a chaplain in the Confederate Army.
- President Harry S. Truman was a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans on the record of William Young, a trooper in Upton Hayes Company of Missouri Partisan Rangers.
- More than 70 million Americans are descended from these men, many of whom have served honorably in our armed forces.
- Confederate Generals Joe Wheeler, Fitzhugh Lee, Thomas Rosser and Matthew Calbraith Butler and Colonel William Oates all served our nation after the war as generals in the Spanish-American War in 1898.



After the War, Union and Confederate Soldiers, Sailors and Marines came together in a national spirit of unity and reconciliation. If the men who fought against each other came together in reconciliation, then why can't we honor all American veterans? If we don't honor all veterans today, then we will set the precedence to dishonor our veterans tomorrow. Help the Sons of Confederate Veterans honor them, their monuments, their symbols, and their memories.

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# FROM THE EDITOR



Happy New Year everyone! I hope your holiday was joyous, safe and peaceful. Since the beginning of a new year is for reflection, both past and present, one can not help but think about how our ancestors were living 150 years ago. Even though the war was over, the future was very uncertain, even survival was uncertain. But, survive they did, as we are living proof of their efforts and perseverance. What an example they left for us! Whenever you are discouraged about today's events, just give a thought to what our ancestors endured to leave us this glorious legacy.

Opposite this page, page two, is the ad we ran in the military edition of *USA Today* in November 2015. It has been re-sized to fit a standard sheet of paper. It contains good information you can use in various situations. If you would like a pdf file to print out and use at recruitment events, gun shows and/or festivals, go to our blog at [www.confederateveteran.blogspot.com](http://www.confederateveteran.blogspot.com) and there will be a link to click on so you can download it to your computer, iPad or other electronic device.

Our feature article this issue is by Ron Kennedy, one of our Sesquicentennial authors, and half of the famous Kennedy twins, authors of *The South Was Right!* It is an excellent article about post-War Reconstruction titled *Sharecropping: Northern Imposed Post-War Slavery*. This is more information you can use as you work to uphold *The Charge*. And, you won't read this in *USA Today* or any other mainstream media outlets.

The first information and registration form for our 2016 Annual Reunion in Dallas, Texas, starts on page 26 of this issue. It's not too early to start making plans to attend and to send in your registration as I'm sure it will fill up fast since this is the first reunion in Texas in many years. I'm looking forward to it already.

Please notice we have the most new members listed in these pages than ever before. Also, we have more Heritage Defense contributors than we have space to list. But, keep them coming, we will list everyone who joins and/or contributes. Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

Editor-in-Chief





# REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF  
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## *Education is our key*

Compatriots and friends,

**I**t is now 2016, and the Christmas season is behind us. I am glad 2015 has finally concluded for many reasons. The relentless attack beginning in the summer of 2015 on our Confederate heritage left us dismayed and amazed that this was happening in the United States. Our ancestors fought for freedom, yet censorship is becoming more of the norm in this country. On a family level, my Aunt Georgia passed after a lengthy battle with cancer. As I considered her my other mom, this was an unhappy time for me. With these two items in mind, I feel 2015 should be dubbed *Annus Horribilis*. It is my earnest prayer that 2016 will be better for those of Confederate descent, as well as Confederate monuments and symbols, and that the assault on the things we hold dear in this country and abroad will cease.

In the Book of Isaiah 25:1-5, the Prophet Isaiah writes about weathering the storm. It is important everyone follow the example as written in the Holy Word. As we weather the storm, we shall and will continue to move forward. Throughout the whole Confederation, individuals, camps and Divisions are making a stand. For example, the Texas Division is going to court over the removal of the statue of President Jefferson Davis from the quad at the University of Texas in Austin; some Virginia camps under the guidance of Fred D. Taylor, Esq. are going to court over the protection of all monuments which were erected before 1997; and a number of United Daughters of the Confederacy Chapters have contributed large sums of money to the Sons of Confederate Veterans for us to "defend their monuments."

One problem we constantly face is the uneducated, biased media. It is funny, in a sad way, how hypocritical the media is. During the shooting this past June in Charleston by a guy who wasn't a member of the SCV, nor did he share the knowledge of the true history, the media tarnished all Confederate flags, monuments, symbols, and those supporters of the before mentioned, stating they caused hate and dissension. The rationale or logic was the evil young man who was responsible for the deaths of innocent individuals made a picture with a Confederate Flag. Remember that and let us fast-forward to when the Islamic terrorists blew up a plane and attacked Paris, among the other things they are claiming responsibility for. If a person tried to say all Islam or Muslims are the same, as the media did because of the image with a Confederate Flag, that individual would be told he is intolerant and has no Christian love. Why is it that no one can see this? The double edged sword the liberal media uses to push its political agenda is evident.

Lately, ignorance and intolerance, unfortunately, seem to be the order of the day. Remarks made by those people desiring to annihilate Confederate monuments, symbols, songs, flags and our ancestors makes one realize what they really need is Confederate sensitivity training. However, an open mind with the ability and desire to see history through the eyes of history is needed. This is something this group of people refuse to have; yet, they are the first to accuse anyone of being closed-minded, stating things like, "The War's over," "You lost; get over it," "Your ancestors fought for slavery" or "Your ancestors committed



treason" or "Your ancestors were terrorists." With all Confederate Flags being constantly under attack by the unenlightened, this anonymous quote may be uplifting.

"Pretty sad when you'll hold a piece of cloth responsible for the hatred you harbor in your own heart. If you take offence at a flag or any other inanimate object, maybe you should attempt to get over whatever it is which is causing you these feelings. One thing is certain — it comes from within you, not from the item. In this particular case, remember something: You are not a slave and neither was anyone you know personally. It is long in our past. The US flag flew over just as many slaves and for a lot longer, and yet you do not hate it. The British flag flew over just as many slaves and shorter and yet you do not hate it. Virtually every portion of Africa had willing participants and yet you hate none of their flags or their history. This is because you feel you are justified somehow in hating something, anything. Hate is never acceptable. Even by you."

At this time, the importance of education is crucial. Education is the key the Sons of Confederate Veterans must use. To many of us in the trenches it feels like it's an "uphill" battle, but it is a battle we MUST fight to win! Yes, we are outnumbered, and yes, we have the media, some educational and religious institutions, as well as expedient politicians, against the truth. Sometimes it seems the whole world is against our cause, and common sense has vacated the premises; however, THIS is the reason why the SCV should continue the fight. By making a stance, everyone must become involved. No one can make you participate; but, at the same time, the General Executive Council and General Headquarters cannot do all the work either. It will take everyone working together by writing letters, attending city and county meetings, researching monuments or local history, giving money to help fight the media and big government in courtrooms, etc. Yes, at first a person might be alone, or at least feel that way, but on a larger scope it is evident that is not the truth. There are thousands, if not millions, feeling the same way, but waiting, unsure as to what to do. Our Confederate ancestor gave more than he was ever asked to give, so as Commander-in-Chief, I am asking each of you to give of yourself. If you are unwilling to invest time, money, and/ or effort in the preservation of all things Confederate, why you are you a part of the SCV? This is not just about the past, but the future, those children with Confederate blood in their veins yet unborn.

As a history teacher I am aware of two situations we can relate to. The first is the Second Battle of Sabine Pass on September 8, 1863, during the War Between the States. Lieutenant Richard W. "Dick" Dowling and his 47 soldiers, along with six cannons, not only held off a Federal invasion force of four gunboats, 18 transports, and 14,000 soldiers, but they defeated them with no loss of life for the Confederates. Another example is the Battle of Long Tan on August 18, 1966, where Major Harry Arthur Smith of Her Majesty's Royal Australian Regiment (D Company), made up of 108 soldiers, were able to defeat

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# Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members

## Compatriot needs our help in NRA election

To the Editor:

Fellow Compatriots, my name is **Robert E. Thornton**, and I am a candidate for the NRA Board of Directors. Qualified NRA Members will receive a ballot in their February issue of *The American Rifleman*, or other NRA publication. I believe there is a great deal of "cross-over" between the SCV and the NRA. I feel that the SCV vote could make the difference for me in my effort to ascend to the NRA Board.

Most SCV members are aware that NRA refused to accept advertising from the SCV. In response, I've heard many SCV members say that they will drop or resign from their NRA memberships. I would suggest that this approach will only serve to help those who disparage our heritage. By withdrawing from NRA, you remove any reason for our advisors to listen to us, or consider our cause. If you are not a member, they do not care what you think! It is much better to work from *within* an organization to change attitudes.

I am a Charter Member of Brigadier General T. R. R. Cobb Camp 97, a Life Member of the Georgia Division and a Life Member of national SCV. My Confederate ancestor was Wiley A. Thornton, one of ten brothers my family sent to serve the Confederacy. If you elect me to the NRA Board of Directors, you can be sure that the reputations of our ancestors will be defended!

I am a Benefactor Member of the NRA. I have been a grass-roots activist for the Second Amendment all my adult life, serving more than 20 years on the Board of Directors of the Georgia Sport Shooting Association. I am a two-time past president of GSSA. You can watch me defending the Second Amendment in an interview with a biased reporter at: <http://news.sky.com/story/1293418/>

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I need *every* qualified NRA member to vote for me. I am asking that you support me with a "bullet vote." As you know, the NRA ballot allows members to vote for 25 candidates. This dilutes your vote. If you vote *only* for me, it increases the "power" of your vote by a factor of twenty-five. Because I am an outsider, I will not be endorsed by the NRA Nominating Committee. If I am to have any chance of success, I will need the full support of my SCV compatriots.

R. E. Thornton

Brigadier General T. R. R. Cobb Camp 97  
Athens, Georgia

## A personal note from Ben Jones, aka "Cooter"

To the Editor:

I'd like to take a minute or two of your time to explain why I have had to gradually curtail my activity and travel schedule in the last few years. Some of you know of the many orthopedic surgeries I have had over the years. Well, it is starting to catch up with me, while at the same time the requests I receive for appearances, concerts, and speeches has increased. So let me tell it straight.

In the last twenty years, I've had four total knee replacements in my right leg. If that isn't the world record, it's gotta be close to it! In that time, I've also had a hip replacement, but that didn't seem like a big deal. The real culprit is that I have a degenerative back condition that has become progressively worse in the last ten years. I've had two major back operations, one of which lasted ten hours. I received a large metal fusion to repair the damage, but the condition continues to worsen. The result of all of this, given the fact that I "ain't a spring chicken anymore," is that my doctor is always telling me to cut back on travel

and work, while my heart is telling me to "go full speed ahead." These days the doctor is starting to make a lot of sense to me.

I love my work in entertainment, music, politics, and I especially love the continuing popularity of *The Dukes of Hazzard*. With the loving help of my best friend "Miss Alma," we have been able to travel the world, sharing the fun, the spirit, and the positive family values of that wonderful show. *The Dukes* has become a permanent and enduring part of Americana, and is one of America's most popular exports.

But those values and our show are under attack, and I am deeply involved in our defense of the show, and in my own defense of my family's heritage. All of this seems to require more and more of my time, while at the same time, my body is protesting the simple and natural aging process that is a part of life.

The bottom line to all of this is that I have to *ration* my activities. But like the Beatles once sang, "I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends." Other members of *The Dukes* family have helped a lot by appearing at our stores, and also with their steadfast friendship and moral support.

As time goes by, we look back with more and more pride on the popularity of our international hit show. And that is all because of the affection that you, our audience, have bestowed upon us. That is a wonderful gift from y'all and everyone who was involved in *The Dukes* is very grateful for that.

I intend to spend a lot of time working for racial reconciliation, which is something I have had a passion about all my life. Our show brought together people from every race, religion, and region. That simple fellowship is being threatened by the mean-spirited wave of cultural cleansing that is dividing America these days. We must focus on those things we have in common, the



things that far outweigh our differences.

My physical condition is gradually getting worse. I often have difficulty walking or standing up for any length of time. I can still drive and travel, but it seems to take a toll. The hard fact is that it isn't going to get any better. The good news is that I can continue to write, to spend a few hours at our stores, to sing a few songs, and to use video to communicate and to occasionally entertain.

So that is where it is for me these days. Given those restrictions, I swear I will continue to fight for our show, for traditional American values, and for the right of future generations to enjoy our guaranteed basic rights of speech and expression.

With gratitude for everything,

*Ben Jones aka "Cooter"*

*Major Gen. William D. McCain Camp 584  
Washington, Virginia*

## **Our persistence will help advance our cause**

To the Editor:

The history of the North American Continent is replete with episodes of war and conquest, with the conquest of Quebec and the Confederate States of America being two of the more prominent conquests. On a recent trip to the Canadian province of Quebec, I was intrigued by the distinctively French culture and francophone people, observing that the French Canadian inhabitants, or *Quebecois*, as they are known, are proud, respectful and protective guardians of their heritage. Chief among the province's symbols is the *fleur-de-lis*, a symbol of the founding of the province in the sixteenth century by French settlers. The *fleur-de-lis* symbol appears on the Canadian coat of arms, and is depicted on the *Fleurdelise*, the flag of Quebec.

The French defeat, in 1759, at Quebec City, was a seminal point in the history of North America, and placed Britain in control of the province, as

well as all of Canada. With the military defeat, and the loss of association between the province and France, the *Quebecois* evolved a separate, but distinctively French culture. The conquered people were forced to accept their new status, but they continued to foster and preserve their heritage. Curiously, the license plates on Quebec registered motor vehicles bear the inscription, "*Je me souviens*," the official motto of Quebec. The motto, according to historian Mason Wade, which when said by a *Quebecois*, has the following meaning, "... he not only remembers the days of New France, but also the fact that he belongs to a conquered people." Thus, the military conquest of Quebec established a region of Canada, where the vanquished accepted political rule by the conquerors, but maintained their prevailing culture and symbols.

The lesson in the foregoing illustrates that culture and symbols can coexist with the political institutions of the conqueror. By contrast, in the United States, the intolerance of a minority to Confederate symbols, culture, and Southern heritage, serve only to agitate and create rancor. Moreover, in the absence of tolerance, the vanquished, or as in the case at hand, their descendants, are aggrieved at the insult delivered to honored ancestors.

The contemporary condition of the subjugated people of the former New France, and those of the Confederacy, when juxtaposed, draw marked contrasts. Analogies such as the refusals by state governments to issue specialty license plates depicting the Confederate Battle Flag, versus the license plates of Quebec, where heritage and remembrance of the cultural past are boldly acknowledged, supported by the provincial government, and displayed on all motor vehicles. Likewise, while the Confederate Battle Flag is vilified as a racist symbol of hate, the *Fleurdelise* is proudly displayed throughout the Canadian province. And, while the memorials and monuments to heroes, and

heroic events from New France's historic past are prominent, abundant, and revered, those erected to the memory of the Confederacy and its heroes are, or at risk of either being desecrated, removed, or renamed.

The culprits in the defamation of Confederate symbols and heritage are manifold, and include misinformation, ignorance, hatred and political correctness. Therefore, actions must necessarily be taken to correct and or abate the causes of these threats to the honor and memory of our Confederate ancestors. In that regard, each of us appreciates that the Sons of Confederate Veterans has stood, and continues to stand at the skirmish line in defense of our Confederate symbols. Moreover, it is also clear that strategies have been developed, and the tools are in place to further our cause. Now, all which remains is for each of us to act. We must be advocates of truth and honor, staunch defenders of the patriots of the Southern cause of independence, and emphatic in correcting the record when erroneous information is circulated.

For us to be effective advocates for our Confederate ancestors, we need to be knowledgeable of the cause for which they fought. In this instance, we can all benefit from engaged polemics, and employ the scholarly disputation approach while projecting our views and opinions. In other words, our arguments are the result of knowledge, supported by truth, and that truth is backed up with facts.

Heritage, not Hate, is a motto of the SCV. And, whereas the highjacking of our symbols by gangs and by racists is beyond the control of true patriotic Southerners, and there are those who seize upon this misuse and abuse of our symbols, as an opportunity for impudence. Such people are not true Southerners, but are reprobates, whose objective it is to advance their personal agendas, and to denigrate our symbols

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# REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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## Southerners made our country great

Compatriots,

**W**ith all the Christmas parties and the ringing in of the New Year, we have reached 2016. January is always a busy month for the Sons of Confederate Veterans due to all of the Lee-Jackson dinners and also with the S.D. Lee Institute coming up next month in Columbia, South Carolina. When thinking of what to write in this month's article, it crossed my mind that while the Sesquicentennial of the War for Southern Independence may be over, the Sesquicentennial of "reconstruction" begins, and I wanted to touch on a few facts about this pivotal time in the South's history.

There are various misunderstandings about "reconstruction" in the modern era. First of all, nothing was actually "reconstructed" in terms of infrastructure. Unlike after World War II and other wars, the United States government did not shell out billions of dollars to rebuild the homes, buildings, roads, bridges and crops they destroyed. No largess was given to the Southern people to compensate them for the massive amounts of damage done to their homes and livelihoods. In fact, the precise op-

posite occurred, as rather than rebuilding the desolated Southland, graft and corruption ensued as avaricious Yankees and Carpetbaggers travelled South to continue the theft, rapine and devastation for many years after the war.

Secondly, "reconstruction" was instead a philosophical undertaking which sought to "reconstruct" the entire basis upon which the "union" had been implemented by our Founding generation. In this regard, it was not limited to merely the South, but affected, and continues to affect, the entire country. Economically, the South has in most ways recovered, although it took more than one hundred years for us to do so. Philosophically, however, the entire country is still being victimized by Union victory.

Consider this — During the Philadelphia Convention, James Madison argued over and over in favor of a Federal "negative" (veto) over State laws. On each attempt, he was rebuffed unanimously. Later, he was opposed to a Bill of Rights which would limit the general government, but instead attempted to have it made applicable against the States themselves. Again, on each attempt to have this passed, he was shot down by the assembly. Lincoln's



victory and the subsequent “reconstruction amendments” especially the Fourteenth, came along at the close of the war, were ramrodded into implementation, and within a few short decades, the Federal Courts began “interpreting” these amendments to allow precisely what the founding generation had rejected on every attempt. The end result today is that we are now living under the rule of a “national” (rather than “federal” or “general”) government which can dictate to the States who they will issue marriage licenses to, where their children will attend school and what they will learn, whether or not prayers can open a High School sporting event, etc, etc, etc.

In other words, the end-result of the war was that, through this so-called “reconstruction” period, the Constitution has been perverted to where, rather than the “general” government deriving its “just powers” from its creators, the people of the States; it now regards itself as the origin of all rights and powers. As a result, those powers are flowing downwards rather than upwards. This irrefutable fact accounts for the most “revolutionary” and pivotal event in American history, and it was directly birthed from the outcome of Lincoln’s immoral and unconstitutional war.

In his book *Constitutional Government in the United States*, progressive President Woodrow Wilson recognized, or celebrated, this lamentable fact when he stated “*The War Between the States established ... this principle, that the federal government is, through its courts, the final judge of its own powers.*”

Regrettably, Wilson was correct. Reconstruction did in fact establish this form of government through purely authoritarian and dictatorial means. Thus, the “America”

of our founders no longer exists in the form they intended. One might even reasonably contend that “Reconstruction” continues to this very day.

The South is not merely a region — It is a culture, a society, a place and a tradition. Southern influence was the driving force behind everything which made “America” great and distinct from other parts of the world in terms of government, religion, economy, philosophy and ingenuity. It was Southerners who settled, explored, protected, and in fact, *built* America. The ideas of liberty, of morality, of familial relations and community came from the minds, pens and actions of Southerners. Reconstruction changed this by acts of subjugation and by a venomous and ongoing falsification of historical events. It is well past time for the truth to be told, and as we move into the Sesquicentennial of those times, let us undertake to rectify the distorted and preposterous Yankee narrative that has driven modern discussion of our beloved Southland.

In closing, I look forward to seeing many of you over the next couple of months at various events around the Confederation. We must remain steadfast in our duties of honoring our Ancestors and the good name of not only the Confederate Soldier but also that of all the people who suffered during the next eleven years during the Reconstruction era. Also, please try and attend the S.D. Lee event in Columbia because I am certain this topic will be on the agenda.

*Deo Vindice!*

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# Chaplain's Comments

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## Hatred, Bitterness, Animosity

*The Lord Jesus said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."* — Matthew 5:44

### I Hate You!

**P**owerful words. Words which produce a variety of feelings, actions, and reactions. Words which are never positive, helpful, or healing. Words that can lead to drastic events. Words which have destroyed marriages and friendships. Words which have brought tragic results. Yet in spite of all these negatives, these words are sounded every day.

Hatred is an emotional reaction expressed toward someone for some actual or perceived wrong. The depth of hatred in the human heart can produce the vilest of actions. Historical examples are obvious. Christians were hated in the Roman Empire and Christians were thrown to the lions. Jews were hated by the Nazi leaders of Germany during World War II, and Jews were sent to concentration camps, killed,

and thrown into the ovens.

Hatred is even expressed religiously. The flow of history reveals various religious groups who have sought the extermination of other religious groups. Even in our day there are religions which practice persecution and murder against those outside their faith. The philosophy of some contemporary religions is "Convert or die!" Needless to say, there is no love in that religious philosophy. It is rather a philosophy of force and brutality in the name of some god — but, as we know, not the God of the Bible.

The God of the Bible is love. The Apostle John wrote, "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (I John 3:1).

In this current age of *political correctness*, hatred continues to be used as a means of silencing those with whom the hater does not

agree. Sons of Confederate Veterans are now the object of such hatred. Our detractors "say" that we are racists and the Confederate Battle Flag is a symbol of hate. These detractors (although in the minority), are viciously vocal, diabolically active, and politically involved. They climb flag poles to remove the Confederate Battle Flag, they vandalize Confederate monuments, they attack those carrying a Confederate Flag, and have even shot into homes where the Confederate Flag has been posted. The death of a black man in Mississippi who supported Southern heritage is itself suspicious and is under investigation as a possible hate crime. These are truly exhibitions of hate.

As lovers of Southern heritage, we will not respond in kind. We will defend with vigor the honor of the Confederate soldier, the Confederate Flag, Confederate monuments, and the Confeder-

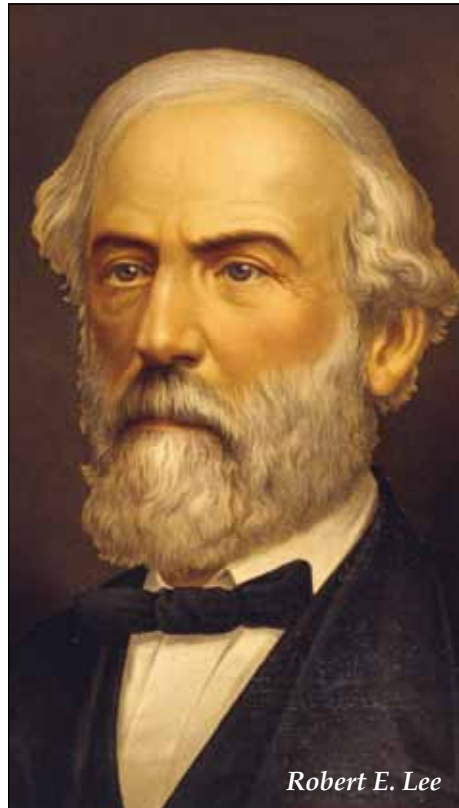


ate cause, but we will follow the admonition of the Apostle Paul to speak the truth in love (Ephesians 4:15). We will never retreat from truth. We will sound truth forcefully in the face of our detractors. The Confederate Battle Flag is not a racist symbol. The Confederate States of America was birthed in the spirit of the American Revolution with a vision of freedom, liberty, justice, and self-determination. The Confederate soldier fought to protect his family, home, state, and country from an invading force practicing total war against the population. These are the truths found in the historic record.

### **I Choose Not To Hate**

Hatred is an emotion which eventually will destroy the hater. The Lord Jesus knew this and gave His followers this admonition: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you" (Matthew 5:44).

Note the key words in this instructive command of Christ — love, bless, do good, pray. What a contrast to hate. Let our detractors manifest their hate. As Confederate Americans we will manifest integrity, honor, duty, and valor. We will not retreat from what is right and what is true. We will defend the Confederate soldier's good name, guard his history, emulate his virtues, and perpetuate those principles which he loved and which made him glorious. We will speak this truth in love. We will not be



*Robert E. Lee*

known as haters. We will not follow the example of our detractors.

As Christians and as Confederate Americans we have an outstanding historic example to follow. When General Lee took his Army north, it would have been easy to do in Northern cities what Federal troops did in Southern cities. General Lee and the Confederate Army, however, did not respond in kind. The Southern Army marched North with integrity.

### **General Lee's General Order No. 73 commanded:**

The duties expected of us by civilization and Christianity are not less obligatory in the country of the enemy than in our own.

The commanding general considers that no greater disgrace could befall the army, and through it, our whole people, than

the perpetration of the barbarous outrages upon the unarmed, and defenseless and the wanton destruction of private property that have marked the course of the enemy in our own country.

Such proceedings not only degrade the perpetrators and all connected with them, but are subversive of the discipline and efficiency of the army, and destructive of the ends of our present movement.

It must be remembered we make war only upon armed men, and that we cannot take vengeance for the wrongs our people have suffered without lowering ourselves in the eyes of all whose abhorrence has been excited by the atrocities of our enemies, and offending against Him to whom vengeance belongeth, without whose favor and support our efforts must all prove in vain.

The commanding general therefore earnestly exhorts the troops to abstain with most scrupulous care from unnecessary or wanton injury to private property, and he enjoins upon all officers to arrest and bring to summary punishment all who shall in any way offend against the orders on this subject.

Our detractors could learn much from General Robert E. Lee. General Lee practiced his Christian faith and sought to influence others to follow the instructions of Christ. He would not allow hatred to rule in his heart or to control his actions. He stood strong against the enemy, but he did it with integrity and honor. Let us do the same.





# The Last Roll

Capt. Mortimer Jordan 84  
Gardendale, AL  
**Dennis Doyle Jackson**

Winston County Grays 1788  
Haleyville, AL  
**Jack L. Dunn**

Gen. John Herbert Kelly 1980  
Gordo, AL  
**Joe Earl Adams**

Col. Allen R. Witt 615  
Conway, AR  
**Ronald James Burton**

Father A. J. Ryan-San Diego 302  
San Diego, CA  
**James F. Taylor**

Kirby Smith 1209  
Jacksonville, FL  
**Robert F. Flynn**

Finley's Brigade 1614  
Havana, FL  
**Wendell C. Larkin**

2nd Lt. Joseph Morgan 2012  
Perry, FL  
**Don L. Whitfield**

Dixie Defenders 2086  
Cross City, FL  
**Clarence Patterson**

Tattnall Invincibles 154  
Reidsville, GA  
**Jesse J. Durrence**

W. F. Jenkins 690  
Eatonton, GA  
**James W. Brittain**  
**Jim A. Denham**

Gen. James Longstreet 1289  
East Point, GA  
**Dr. Kirby Knox "Johnson Sr."**

McLeod-Moring 1386  
Swainsboro, GA  
**Joseph Hollis Gibson**  
**Gary Lyle Hodges**

John B. Gordon Memorial 1449  
Thomaston, GA  
**John Ralph Nolan**

Eli P. Landers 1724  
Lilburn, GA  
**Jerry L. Brimberry**

Lt. Lovett Allen Tully 2071  
Colquitt, GA  
**Danny Carter**

John C. Breckinridge 100  
Lexington, KY  
**Edward Doty Walsh**

Gen. Lloyd Tilghman 1495  
Paducah, KY  
**James Russell Ogden**

Fort Heiman 1834  
Murray, KY  
**Buel E. Stalls**

Capt. James W. Bryan 1390  
Lake Charles, LA  
**William Frederick Powell**

Col. James Hamilton Beard 1856  
Logansport, LA  
**Albert Loren Morgan**

General Louis Hebert 2032  
Lafayette, LA  
**Melvin Wayne Domingue**

Col. William Norris 1398  
Darnestown, MD  
**R. Paul Tenney**

M/G William T. Martin 590  
Natchez, MS  
**Clifton A. Terrell**



Jefferson Davis 635  
Jackson, MS  
**Thomas Radford Slough**

Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest 803  
Sanford, NC  
**Otis Monroe Weaver**

Col. John Sloan 1290  
Greensboro, NC  
**Thomas Edgar Sikes**

Pvt. Henry L. Wyatt 1297  
Raleigh, NC  
**William Edward Cox**

Col. Henry King Burgwyn, Jr. 1485  
East Wake County, NC  
**Tony Edward Eggleston**

Col. William A. Stowe 2142  
Dallas, NC  
**David Lynn Glover**

Confederate States Armory-  
Kenansville 2157  
Kenansville, NC  
**Snodie B. Wilson**

Shelby's Oklahoma Iron Men 1356  
Duncan, OK  
**William Alan Durvin**

16th South Carolina Regiment 36  
Greenville, SC  
**Walter Earl Anthony**  
**Leonard Gerald "Jerry" Blair**  
**Paul Harold Davis**

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# Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



## *2nd Florida Cavalry Regiment*

**T**he ambrotype shown here depicts an older soldier wearing a hat with gilded cavalry insignia; a number 2, ungilded, on the up-turned brim of the hat; a gilded Palmetto tree insignia on his tie; civilian jacket; holding two Palmetto single-shot model 1842 pistols; and a US belt-plate buckle.

Late in 1862, the 2nd Florida Cavalry was organized by combining several independent companies of cavalry into a single regiment. However, they never fought together as a unit. Most of the men came from the north central area of Florida just below the Alabama and Georgia borders.

Located at Gainesville was a site of a crucial railroad junction and depot. On February 15, 1864, part of the 2nd skirmished with a Federal raiding party repulsing the invaders. For the most part, the 2nd was dispersed over a large area to conduct guerilla raids on occupying Federal forces. The first major battle they took part in was at the Battle of Olustee on February 20, 1864, which was the largest battle to be fought in this state. Confederate forces de-



*2nd Florida Cavalry Regiment.*

feated Union forces, causing them to lose approximately 1,900 men.

In May that year, the gun boat *USS Columbine* arrived up river at the Volusia garrison to support Union troops there that feared an attack. On May 23, Captain Dickison of Co. H, 2nd Florida Cavalry, commanded some local militia, other cavalry units and two pieces of artillery, ambushed the gun boat. Their artillery disabled the boat and killed most of the men in the pilothouse. The *USS Columbine*

surrendered and was burned after taking their cannons off board.

Companies F and H of the 2nd, and other cavalry units with local militia again routed Federal forces in a fight in the middle of Gainesville on August 17. The Yanks suffered 28 dead, five wounded, 86 missing and 188 captured, along with 260 horses lost and also a cannon.

Next came the skirmish at Station Four which takes its name from a stop on the railroad leading from Cedar Key to Fernandina. Union troops returning from a raid were attacked by cavalrymen of the 2nd (Co. H and B) and other mixed units on February 13, 1865. Here they killed, wounded and captured 70 Federals and recaptured stolen horses from the Yanks.

The last major fight any of the companies of the 2nd took part in was on March 6, 1865, at the Battle of Natural Bridge. Again they defeated a larger Union force causing 150 casualties to the enemy, while the Confederates lost only 25. Just two months later, the 2nd Florida Cavalry was surrendered.





# The Last Roll

Olde Abbeville- 39  
Iva, SC  
**William Alton White**

Wee Nee Volunteers 58  
Kingstree, SC  
**Willard Dye Evans**  
**E. Gordon McCollough**

General Joe Wheeler 1245  
Aiken, SC  
**Michael Scott Davis**

Frank P. Gracey 225  
Clarksville, TN  
**Rufus A. Lyle**

M/G William D. McCain HQ 584  
Columbia, TN  
**Morris Wayne Rutland**  
**George William Carpenter**  
**James Robert Tidwell**

Gen. Robert H. Hatton 723  
Lebanon, TN  
**Jason Lawless**

Sam Davis Camp 1293  
Brentwood, TN  
**Billy H. Robertson**

Gainesboro Invincibles 1685  
Gainesboro, TN  
**Gerald Syck**

Roderick Forrest's War Horse 2072  
Spring Hill, TN  
**Thomas Bryant Bowers**

Gen. W. R. Scurry 606  
Wichita Falls, TX  
**Gary Russell White**

Maj. Robert M. White 1250  
Temple, TX  
**James Allan Harris**

Captain Ike Turner 1275  
Livingston, TX  
**Gregory Kent Helm**

Dunn-Holt-Midkiff 1441  
Midland, TX  
**James R. Pryor**

**Frank Kell Cahoon**  
**Thomas Cecil Miller**  
**Thomas V. Longbotham**

Sul Ross 1457  
Bryan, TX  
**James L. Boone**

Thomas Jewett Goree 2129  
Madisonville, TX  
**Larry Dwayne Rayburn**

R. E. Lee 726  
Alexandria, VA  
**Hon. G. William Hammer**

Turner Ashby 1567  
Winchester, VA  
**Calvin P O'Neil**

Gen. Robert E. Lee 1589  
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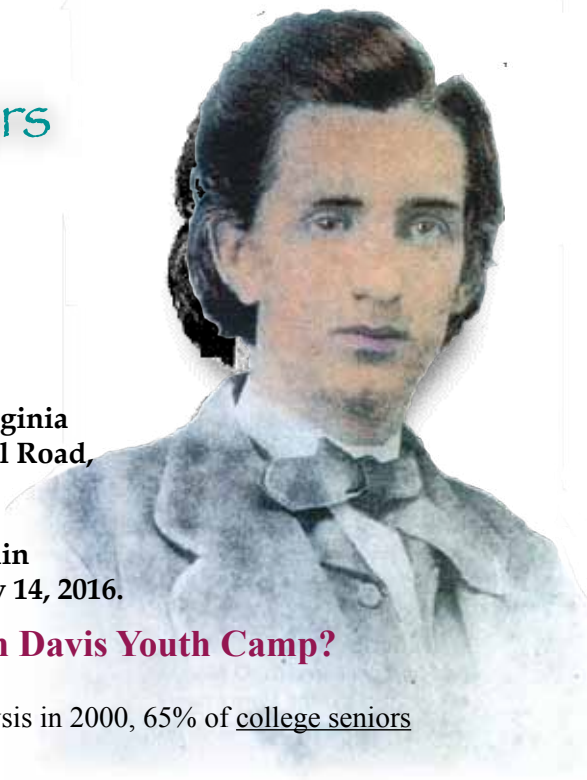
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# Calling All Sons and Daughters to the 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Sam Davis Youth Camps



**Virginia Camp:** Sunday, June 19 to Saturday, June 24 at the SW Virginia Woodmen of the World Family Activity Center, 1336 Simmons Mill Road, Thaxton, VA. The deadline for applications is June 9, 2016.

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## **Why should your son or daughter attend the Sam Davis Youth Camp?**

In a survey conducted by the Center for Survey Research and Analysis in 2000, 65% of college seniors **failed** to pass a high school equivalent American history test:

- Only 23% correctly identified James Madison as the “Father of the Constitution.”
  - Yet, 98% knew that “Snoop Doggy Dog” is a rapper.
- Just more than half, 52% knew that George Washington’s Farewell Address warned against establishing permanent alliances with foreign governments.
  - Yet, 99% correctly identified Beavis & Butthead.

In 1864, Major General Patrick Cleburne prophetically warned: *If the South should lose, it means that the history of the heroic struggle will be written by the enemy, that our youth will be trained by Northern school teachers, will be impressed by all of the influences of history and education to regard our gallant dead as traitors and our maimed veterans as fit subjects for derision.*

Today, his words ring all too true. There is no question the youth of today must run a terrible gauntlet, and many are struck down along the way by one or more of the politically correct influences which flourish in our schools. Sometimes these youths are from the best homes, with strong families and religious training. With even the most conscientious parenting though, oftentimes in high school or college, even these best and brightest finally succumb to the liberal, *politically correct* view of history.

This summer, you can help turn the tide. For two weeks, our Southern young men and ladies (ages 12-18) will gather to hear the truths about the War for Southern Independence. The camps (named for the great young Confederate Sam Davis) will combine fun and recreation with thoughtful instruction in Southern history, the War for Southern Independence, the theology of the South during the War, lessons on Southern heroes, examples of great men of the Faith, and special programs and sessions for our Southern ladies!

This is the fourteenth year the Sons of Confederate Veterans has offered such a wonderful event for our sons and grandsons, and the eleventh year we also offer the program for our daughters and granddaughters. We urge you to take advantage of this great opportunity. It is our responsibility to teach our Southern history and culture to future generations.

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# Sharecropping:

## *Northern Imposed Post-War Slavery*

By James Ronald Kennedy

**H**is was a grueling existence working the cotton fields of the Deep South. It was a back-breaking existence of daily labors in a field that he did not own — doing the work of a landowner who would soon reap the rewards from his labors. His survival depended upon staying in the “good graces” of the landowner — a stern businessman who did not countenance anything other than complete submission to his instructions to make a good crop or else! His work garments consisted of three or four changes of work cloths in various stages of wear and repeated mending. Although only in his mid-forties, his physical condition had been broken by grueling years of working in the field under the hot Southern sun. He could no longer stoop over to pick the mature cotton come harvest time. In order to meet the landowner’s demand to make and harvest a good crop, he would crawl on all fours, pulling the heavy cotton sack down endless rows of white puffy cotton. He was bound to this miserable existence with shackles forged by America’s ruling elite in far away Washington. These inhumane shackles were fastened, without

care or concern, upon him and his impoverished people. The ruling elite’s crony capitalist friends grew rich while he and his people grew exceedingly hopeless of ever freeing themselves from this new form of slavery. Fate had dealt him a miserable life and no one seemed to care. What great crime had he and his people committed that they were to be so thoughtlessly punished by an indifferent nation? Such was the life of this typical white Southern sharecropper of the 1930s.

“If it were not for the Civil War, we would have never gotten rid of slavery.” This or similar Yankee truisms are typical of the excuses used by those who try to justify the death of upwards of one million black and white Southern men, women and children during and after the War for Southern Independence. Our Southern kith and kin died as a result of Yankee invasion, conquest and occupation of a sovereign nation — the Confederate States of America. The Federal Empire’s apologists use their moralistic verbal smoke-screen to hide the fact that the War was not a moral crusade to end slavery and to obscure the fact that the War did not end slavery — it merely changed its form. The victorious

North successfully replaced chattel slavery with tenant farming or the furnishing system — more popularly known as sharecropping. Prior to the War, the average plantation had five slave families working the plantation; after the War and Reconstruction, the average large landowner had five white and black families working his land. Under chattel slavery the slave holder was legally responsible for the well-being of the slave in sickness and old age — under sharecropping the landowner had no obligation to the worker — the worker was on his own. Chattel slavery in the Old South was similar to the system of slavery practiced by Old Testament patriarchs in which servants were treated as part of an extended family. But post Appomattox, Dixie landowners using tenant farming or sharecropping treated their workers similar to the way Yankee industrialists treated their workers — they had no responsibility for the worker after paying his wages. And, of course, it was the worker’s responsibility to take care of himself and his family. Slavery in the antebellum South, despite violating the principle of personal liberty, was a much lighter cross to bear than was the peonage of





*An Alabama tenant farmer and children labor in cotton near Anniston, Alabama*

sharecropping. Sharecropping was foisted upon the South by our conquering Yankee masters. It was a system of peonage which was far more evil and destructive than antebellum chattel slavery as practiced in the pre-War South.

Sharecropping is similar to the old Western system of "grub-staking" for prospectors. A Western "grub staking" merchant would provide the prospector with food and supplies, and the prospector would then share a portion of the gold or other precious metals found by the prospector. But grub-staking was intended for solitary individuals whereas sharecropping involved entire families. Another important difference was the fact that the Western prospector was not bound to the merchant by debt

contracts. If he failed to find precious metals, he would simply move to another area, and the grub-staking merchant would lose his investment. The Southern sharecropper was bound to the land via a system of legal debt contracts. The interest rate on these debt contracts has been estimated to have been between 50 to 125 percent. At one point in the early 1930s, there were upwards of eight-and-a-half-million sharecroppers in the South. Of this number, 66 percent were white. An efficient sharecropper in 1930s Alabama would clear around \$140 in a good year, but if the crops failed or if market price for cotton bottomed out, then the sharecropper would end the year owing the "company store," large landowner, or banker around

\$80. Sharecropping was a system which destroyed people, families, the land and much of our Southern society. But from the Northern point-of-view, this was acceptable because Southerners were merely paying for the sins of slavery and secession, that is, treason — a "debt" that will never be paid-in-full in this "our" reunited country.

The vast majority of pre-War white Southerners were not a part of the plantation system. Indeed, slaveholders were a minority in the South. Most of the Plain Folk were not even heavily engaged in farming. The primary economic enterprise of the "Plain Folk" of the old South was as herdsmen with large herds of cattle and hogs roaming the South's open range. They had a healthy life



style which stressed outdoors activities such as hunting and fishing. Their cattle and hogs provided food, and the little cash they needed. Low-intensity farming provided vegetables and corn for cattle, the making of bread or liquid adult refreshment. They were a clannish people who relied on family, extended family, friends and neighbors — often referred to collectively as their “kith and kin.” They enjoyed a healthy and relatively carefree life style. They were often incorrectly and intentionally referred to by Northern writers as “poor white trash.” They were rugged individualists who had little need for local government and even less for one in far away Washington. Their main demand of government was simply to leave them alone! Thus, when the Federal Empire marched its armies into the South, these hardy and self-reliant “Plain Folk” rallied to the defense of their Southern homeland.

### **Yankee Destruction of Southern Financial Resources**

During the War, the Yankee invader intentionally destroyed much of the South’s livestock in an effort to exterminate their Southern enemy through starvation. Shortly after Appomattox, a US Congressional Committee toured the area between Washington and Richmond. They were assured that General Sheridan had the foresight to remove all cattle and horses. The lack of draft animals to pull plows forced the surviving population to use primitive methods of cultivation. One historian observed that from 1865 to 1895: “most cotton farmers worked with implements that were as primitive as those in use in the Balkans and India.” The intentional destruction of Southern wealth (capital which should have been used to re-create the post war Southern economy) has been conveniently ignored or glossed over by the Federal Empire’s apologists (aka, national historians).

The loss of the capital investment in slaves is overlooked by politically correct historians, but its impact on both black and white Southerners post War should not be ignored. It should also be remembered that Yankees establish, for themselves, a system of gradual emancipation which allowed the Yankee slave master to maintain his slave’s service until a given point in the future and then

he would sell his slaves south of the Mason-Dixon Line. This allowed the Yankee slave master to recover his capital investment as well as to remove from his white society a people with whom the Yankee did not wish to associate. What was felt to be necessary for the thrifty Yankee (reclaiming their capital investment in slaves), was denied — at the point of bloody bayonets — to Southerners. For example: in Louisiana alone, more than \$170,000,000 of capital investment in slave property disappeared overnight. That would be in excess of \$4,063,000,000 in 2015 dollars! No civilized nation had abolished slavery in such an economically disastrous manner — a manner that guaranteed the impoverishment of both former slave, former slave master, white Southerners who had not been a part of the plantation system and all future generations of Southerners. The Yankee slave master had used his recouped capital investment in his slaves to establish industries such as textile mills, thereby allowing the Yankee to remain prosperous by milling slave-grown cotton purchased from the South.

Even exclusive of the destruction of the South’s vast investment in slaves, the property destruction resulting from the Federal Empire’s invasion of the South was on a level not exceeded until the total war on Japan and Germany in the 1940s. But even though Germany and Japan suffered greater material loss, they none-the-less recovered much faster than did Dixie. Within five years these foreign nations were well into economic recovery. But five years after Appomattox, the South had not begun a recovery — in fact “we the people” of the once sovereign and prosperous South were sinking deeper into poverty. Yet, no one dare ask “Why?” The reason they dare not ask is that the correct answer would bring damnation upon the “exceptional” nation so loved by America’s “conservative” talking heads and make void the left’s claim to being the advocate and protector of black and white working people.

After the War, the South was ruled by Northern controlled scalawags and carpetbaggers. Northern-controlled Reconstruction state legislatures enacted enclosure laws which closed off much of the South’s open range on which the Plain Folk had freely grazed their hogs and cattle prior to the War. Indeed, many of the Plain Folk were “landless” prior to the War, but were rich due to their ownership



of large numbers of hogs and cattle roaming on the South's open range. Post Appomattox, a large portion of the Southern population was reduced to poor whites and even poorer blacks. In order to make a crop, the farmer had to borrow money (similar to grub staking of prospectors out west) and hope that he made enough on his crop to repay the debt and carry him and his family through the winter months. The winter months were referred to as "the lean times" when they often had virtually nothing to eat. In spring, the endless cycle of borrowing, planting and hoping for a fair harvest began again. This debt bondage was unheard of prior to Appomattox, but debt peonage became the norm for millions of black and white Southerners after Yankee victory and occupation. The War created a situation in which cash (capital), became almost nonexistent in the Yankee-occupied CSA. This had not been an issue before Yankee conquest and occupation! Southern banking capital in 1860 was \$61 million, but in 1870 — five years after Appomattox — it was only \$17 million and currency in circulation had crashed from \$51 million in 1860 to \$15 million in 1870. In addition to destroying or stealing Southern resources, after Appomattox, the Yankee victors began to systematically exploit the meager Southern resources which remained in Dixie. Northern politicians, businessmen and financiers viewed the conquered and occupied South as an opportunity for personal gain and exploitation. This Northern exploitation of the South was done with no concern for what they were doing to the occupied people of the Confederate States of America. The New England Loyal Publication Society celebrated this opportunity for profit by publishing a series of articles titled "The Resources of the South." After Yankee conquest and occupation, the South became in many ways "a colonial appendage to industrial and grain-growing sections of the country." The Republican Party, now in complete control of the Federal Empire's Congress, passed taxes on Southern cotton that extracted from the defenseless and cash-strapped Southern people \$68 million by 1868. These monies were "legally" looted from starving and struggling Southerners and flowed into the pockets of Northern politicians and their crony capitalist allies.

Due to the lack of capital Southern industries and food production could not develop, but this

too was also turned into a windfall for Northern commercial interests. Because the South did not have the capital to develop local industries and food production, it was forced to purchase more than \$80 million of food and agricultural supplies from Northern sources. This represented Southern capital flowing into Northern pockets which should have been used to recover and develop a sustainable Southern economy.

In 1938, almost two million nomadic tenant families fed a constant stream of migrants moving across the South from one landowner's farm to another's — the cost of this constant moving was estimated to be \$25 million annually. Post Appomattox, poverty, malnutrition, and disease became epidemic across the South. Bound to his miserable existence of debt peonage the poor Southern sharecropper became grist for the mills of Northern writers eager to promote their leftist/progressive political agenda. These Northern wordsmiths interpreted the Southern sharecropper's existence using the Northerner's Marxist, socialist, and/or progressive mindset. Northern ideologues were eager to use the sharecropper's pathetic existence to further their Northern ideological agenda while ignoring the North's responsibility for the very existence of debt peonage in the post-War/Reconstruction South. Northern ideologues in the 1930s and thereafter treated sharecropping, and the South in general, with the same intellectual dishonesty as their abolitionist forefathers had treated slavery in the 1860s — both have had disastrous results for "we the people" of the once free, sovereign and prosperous states of Dixie.

### **Eight and a Half Million Homeless Southerners**

The cultural distortion foisted upon the South as a result of Yankee invasion and continuing occupation resulted in not only the establishment of sharecropping peonage, but the destruction of many family and community ties which had supported and held Southerners together during the harrowing years of war. Prior to the War, the Plain Folk of the Old South held to their clannish ways which stressed family and community (kith and

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# War Reminiscences of D. F. Bailey

by Julia Bailey Tilles

*I found this article in some old papers a member of the UDC gave me when their membership dropped out due to their age and no new blood coming in to help out. I contacted the family and they gave me permission to send it to the Confederate Veteran in hopes it can be placed in our magazine and shared with our members. Deo Vindice.*  
— Commander Frederick T. Bare, J.R. Chambliss Camp 1779, Emporia, Virginia.

My Father said:

**F**ifty-two years ago this month, I joined the army of the lost nation, and followed her flag for four long and eventful years.

I was sixteen in January, and went in the following April.

While old time has dropped a few snowflakes about my brow, and planted the crows-feet about my eyes, yet I do not feel much older now than I did then, and there is no snow upon my heart.

I feel thankful to Him who has been so good to me, and I hope, with an unfaltering trust, that He will sustain me to the end.

One of my children now has the little Bible which my Mother gave me when I kissed her goodbye and started with the boys to Richmond.

Arriving at Richmond, we were assigned to the Sheep Department in the old fairgrounds, which was a camp of instruction. Troops began to pour in from all parts of the South. They were hurriedly “shaped up” and sent on to the front. The flower of the South had gathered there. The great majority never returned!

“On fame’s eternal camping-ground  
Their silent tents are spread!”

While at this camp I saw Jefferson Davis, and heard him make a short speech. I remember him as a tall, thin, pale, determined man — his countenance a little sad.

I belonged to what was known in the army as the “bloody 37th.” I presume it was so-called because we, somehow or other, got into every fight. It was a fine body of south-west Virginians.

In July, 1861, the regiment was ordered to north-west Virginia. We went by rail to Staunton, and then marched to Laurel Hill, and went into camp. General Garnet was in command. It was soon discovered that General McClellan, with a large army, was getting behind us. A long and hasty retreat was necessary, in very hot weather. We were overtaken by the Yankee Cavalry in crossing the south branch of the Potomac, and the First Georgia Regiment was considerably cut to pieces. General Garnet went back and was killed just as he had crossed the river. This greatly demoralized the army, but we finally





*Sumter Light Guards, Company K, 4th Regiment Georgia Volunteer Infantry, CSA. April 1861*

reached Monterey in Highland County, after a five days march, and laid up for repairs. General Henry R. Jackson then took command.

While at Monterey, we were honored with a visit from General R. E. Lee, who reviewed the entire army. I was a mere lad then, and was greatly impressed with the appearance of the General, and also with his horse.

The only other thing that impressed me while there, was the shooting of a deserter. Twelve soldiers were drawn to perform this sad duty. One-half had loaded muskets; the other half had blank cartridges. I am glad I do not know whether my gun was loaded or not.

With the exception of the Cheat Mountain expedition, which resulted in no benefit to the

cause, but of great hardship to the men, nothing of importance occurred. We were ordered early in October to report to General Stonewall Jackson at Winchester. Samuel V. Fulkerson commanded the 37th Regiment. William B. Taliaferro commanded the 2nd Va., Ramsey's Georgia and Ruske's Arkansas Regiments, which composed the 3rd Brigade of Stonewall Jackson's army. Shortly after this however, Ramsey's and Ruske's Regiments were assigned to other brigades, and the Tenth Virginia and the First and Third North Carolina Regiments took their places and stayed with it.

This Brigade had but three commanders, Henry R. Jackson, who was transferred to a Georgia Brigade. William B. Taliaferro, who had been promoted, (and his brother Alexander took the Regiment),



and George H. Stuart, of Baltimore. He was a great Brigade Commander; so was Taliaferro. I had the honor to serve with him in the Senate of Virginia after the war.

Jackson then began his famous valley campaign. His marches up and down and across that old Valley Pike, his strategy and maneuvers in driving Banks, Milroy, Shields and Fremont from the valley are the common history of the country. I remember him well. He was a strange man. He could march faster and further, on less rations, less sleep and less complaint than any General the war produced.

After the battle of Cross-Keys and the affair at Port Republic he took his army east to defend Richmond. I pause to note that it was the 37th Virginia Regiment that made the charge thro the bridge at Port Republic and captured the two batteries that were playing upon it at the time.

At Cold Harbor we lost the gallant Fulkerson, our Colonel, and at the Wilderness Jackson fell.

General Jackson was shot by our men through mistake while reconnoitering. I was in this battle and saw him carried off the field. General Jeb Stuart took command of the corps after Jackson was shot.

We went into fight early next morning shouting "Remember Jackson."

Jeb Stuart was singing "Old Joe Hooker come out of the Wilderness."

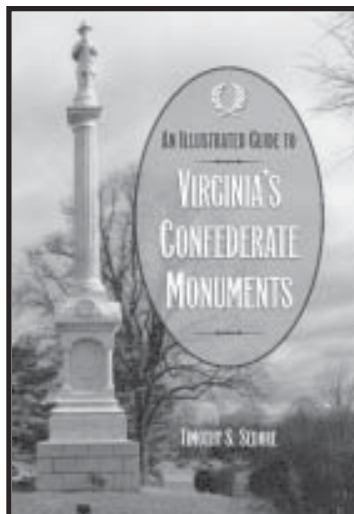
Having been severely wounded in the hip I was not able to serve in the Infantry longer. As soon as I was able, I joined the Cavalry, which was the last year of the war, and did service in Southwest Virginia.

I was captured at Rocky Gap and taken back to Princeton, and got away that night. In making my escape I got into a tanyard, and fell into a vat, but I crawled out and got to the house of an old citizen who kindly loaned me a horse.

I must bring this narrative to a close.

At some day and place on the eternal plains, after all of the old boys have passed over the divide, it would be pleasant to have a reunion.

The years with all their troubles, pleasures, failures, victories, disappointments, successes and regrets have gone into history, and we should approach the coming years, with higher resolves and nobler aims for still greater results and achievements than ever before. ■



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As by the darkened window  
An elderly woman kneels in prayer.

She asks God's strength and mercy  
For those loved ones gone to fight;  
A heart-felt plea for the men who chose  
To give all for what is right.

Lines adorn her aged brow,  
Glistening tears her weathered cheeks,  
As silently she prays for those  
For whom Providence's grace she seeks.

A dear husband, son, and son of son  
Did leave home and hearth and field,  
To stand for precious Dixie's cause,  
Stand firm and ne'er to yield.

She rises from her prayerful pose  
As the dawn bespeaks the day,  
And as the candle slowly dies  
She wipes her tears away.

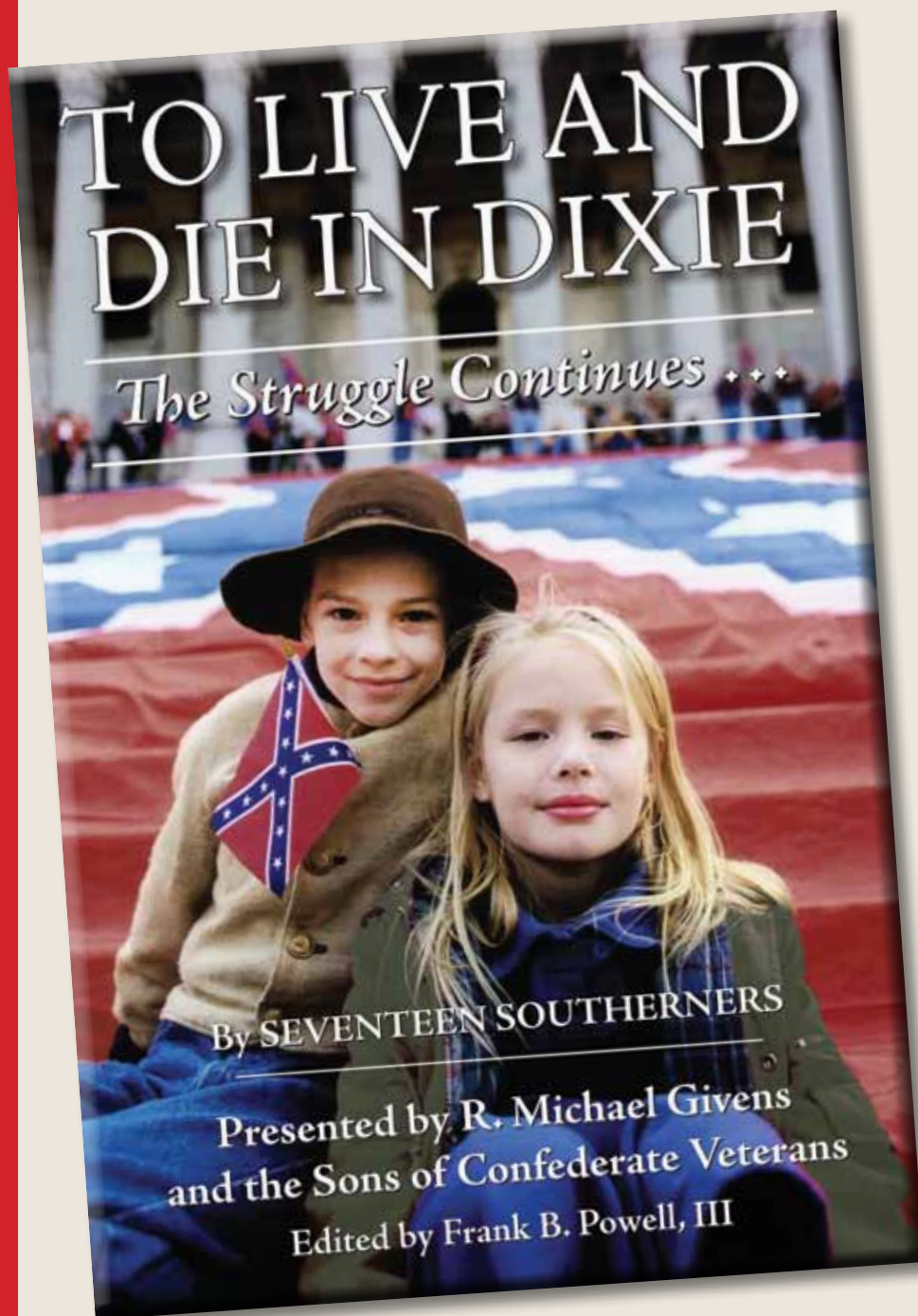
Brave of heart and with will of iron  
She stands to greet the sun  
To face alone the tasks today,  
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*Dewey R. Proctor, Jr., is a member of The McDowell Men Camp 379, Marion, North Carolina.*



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# Books in Print

## *Embattled Rebel* Jefferson Davis as Commander-in-Chief

James M. McPherson is the George Henry Davis '86 Professor of History Emeritus at Princeton University. He is the best-selling author of numerous books on the War, including *Battle Cry for Freedom*, which won the Pulitzer Prize. *Tried by War* and *For Cause and Comrades* both won the Lincoln Prize.

Author McPherson writes this book about the decisions and actions of Jefferson Davis in his role as commander-in-chief of the Confederate States of America's military forces. The author states he has deliberately avoided comparing the accomplishments and failures of President Davis to the successes of President Lincoln as the latter performed this same role.

In his Introduction, the author states: "(Jefferson Davis) led a cause that went down to a disastrous defeat and left the South in poverty for generations. If that cause had succeeded, it would have broken the United States in two and preserved slavery in the South for untold years." By using the words "slave" and "slave states" repeatedly, Author McPherson demonstrates his bias against all things Southern.

*Embattled Rebel* is divided into seven chapters. In each chapter, McPherson details what is happening in the Confederacy with regard to the progress of the War, as well as the welfare of Southerners on the home front. The author characterizes Jefferson Davis with all his many faults, both in conducting the War and his general difficulty in dealing with relationships. During the War years, Davis clashed with members of

the Confederate Congress, Confederate leaders, and his own staff. The author writes: "As an administrator, Davis simply could not bring himself to delegate authority."

Jefferson Davis has been blamed by Southerners and Northern writers alike for his unfathomable favoritism to certain Confederate Generals, for instance Braxton Bragg and Hood. He demoted others who had proved themselves successful military strategists, such as Beauregard and Joseph E. Johnston. Author McPherson underscores this failing of Jefferson Davis by quoting John Moncure Daniel, editor of the *Richmond Examiner*, who wrote on August 5, 1863, of: "Davis's 'flagrant mismanagement' ... the frigid heights of an infallible egotism' ...

'his chronic hallucinations that he is a great military genius.'" Editor Daniel continued: "Davis prides himself on never changing his mind ... Had the people dreamed that Mr. Davis would carry all his chronic antipathies, his bitter prejudices, his puerile partialities into the presidential chair, they would never have allowed him to fill it."

The author implies that an intriguing question hangs over the career of Jefferson Davis in his role of commander-in-chief: Would the outcome of the War Between the States have been different with a more balanced and open-minded approach? Jefferson Davis will forever bear a large share of the blame for losing the War Between the States because of many decisions, based sadly on blind favoritism to certain generals at the expense of some who would have conducted the War differently and more successfully. Southern history still has reservations about Jefferson Davis,

while applauding and supporting him as the only president of the Confederate States of America.

McPherson includes in this book portraits of notable officers on both sides of the conflict, detailed maps of major campaigns, and bibliographical Notes on which he based his research.

*Embattled Rebel* is an interesting addition to the study of Southern and Confederate history. For readers who want to learn about Jefferson Davis in his role as commander-in-chief of the Confederate States of America, this book will provide a wealth of information.

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Hardback \$32.95

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

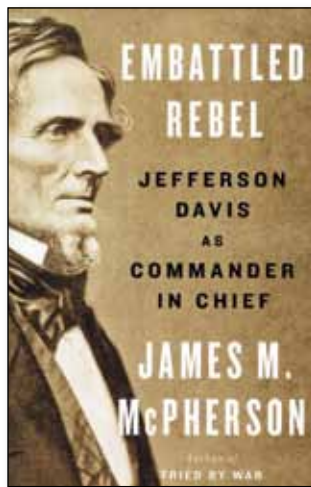
## *Duncan's Posse*

*Duncan's Posse* takes place in rural Campbellton, Georgia, following the War for Southern Independence. Campbellton, even though a small town compared to nearby Atlanta, was not void of their share of "Scoundrels, scallaws and freed men," men which would kill ya for medicine."

The main character, Matthew Duncan, is a Confederate Veteran having served the Confederacy under Stonewall Jackson. Matthew was proud he

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**121<sup>st</sup> National Reunion – Sons of Confederate Veterans**  
**Dallas, Texas – July 13-17, 2016**  
**Schedule of Events**



**Wednesday, July 13, 2016**

Vendor Setup and Sales – Harmony Ballroom	8:00 am-8:00 pm
Registration (SCV and OCR) – Symphony Ballroom Foyer	2:00 pm-8:00 pm
GEC Meeting – Sonata Ballroom	3:00 pm-5:00 pm
Reception – Symphony Ballroom Foyer (SCV and OCR)	5:30 pm-8:30 pm

**Thursday, July 14, 2016**

Registration – Symphony Ballroom Foyer (both SCV and OCR)	7:00 am-6:00 pm
Credentials – Encore Boardroom	8:00 am-2:00 pm
Vendor Sales – Harmony Ballroom	8:00 am-6:00 pm
Chaplain's Breakfast – Symphony Ballroom (Speaker: Chaplain Don Majors)	7:00 am-8:00 am
Opening Ceremonies – Eisemann Center	8:00 am-8:30 am
*Business Session #1 – Eisemann Center	8:45 am-12:30 pm
Heritage Luncheon – Symphony Ballroom (Speaker: Sam Allen, "A Black Man's View of the SCV")	12:30 pm-1:30 pm
Tour – Civil War Museum	2:15 pm-6:00 pm
Historical Presentation – Sonata Ballroom (Speaker: Scott Bowden, "Lee in Texas")	2:15 pm-4:15 pm
Entertainment and Oratory Contest – Symphony Ballroom	8:00 pm-9:15 pm

**Friday, July 15, 2016**

Registration (both SCV and OCR) – Symphony Ballroom Foyer	7:00 am-6:00 pm
Forrest Cavalry Breakfast – Symphony Ballroom (Speaker: Dr. James Newsom)	7:00 a -8:00 am
Credentials – Encore Boardroom	8:00 am-2:00 pm
Vendor Sales - Harmony Ballroom	8:00 am-6:00 pm
*Business Session #2 – Eisemann Center	9:00 am-12:00 pm
Confederation of States OCR Meeting (State Presidents only) – Sonata Ballroom	9:00 am-12:00 pm
Awards Luncheon - Symphony Ballroom (Speaker: Jerry Patterson, Former Land Commissioner)	12:15 pm-1:45 pm
Historical Presentation – Sonata Ballroom (Speaker: Tom Cartwright, "Texas During the Atlanta Campaign")	2:30 pm-4:00 pm
Tour – Mesquite Rodeo	5:00 pm-10:15 pm

**Saturday, July 16, 2016**

General Hood Breakfast – Symphony Ballroom (Speakers: Members of Hood's Brigade)	7:00 am-8:00 am
Registration –Symphony Ballroom foyer (both SCV and OCR)	7:00 am-9:00 am
Credentials - Encore Ballroom	8:00 am-12:00 pm
OCR Meeting (All members) – Sonata Ballroom	8:00 am-1:00 pm
Vendor Sales - Harmony Ballroom	8:00 am-1:00 pm
Army Meetings (ANV, AOT, and ATM) – Symphony Ballroom	8:00 am-9:15 am
*Business Session 3 – Eisemann Center	9:30 am-12:00 pm
Debutante Luncheon (Rehearsal, Luncheon and Dance Lessons) - Symphony Ballroom	10:30 am-3:00 pm
Tour – Dealey Plaza, Dallas	1:30 pm-4:30 p.m.
GEC Meeting - Sonata Ballroom	2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Commander-in-Chief's Reception – Symphony Ballroom Foyer	6:00 pm-7:00 pm
Banquet, Debutante Presentation and Grand Ball – Symphony Ballroom	7:00 pm-11:00 pm

**Sunday, July 17, 2016**

Memorial Service (Location TBA)	8:30 am-9:00 am
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\*Only SCV members are allowed to attend the business sessions.





**OPTIONAL TOURS**  
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**THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2016**

**TOUR:** The Civil War Museum, Ft. Worth

**COST:** \$75

**DEPARTURE FROM HOTEL:** 2:15 pm

**ESTIMATED ARRIVAL:** 3:15 pm

**ESTIMATED RETURN TO HOTEL:** 5:00 pm (Arrival at hotel: 6:15 pm-6:30 pm)

**NOTES:** A box meal, served on the buses during the return trip to the hotel, will be provided by Jason's Deli.

**FRIDAY, JULY 15, 2016**

**TOUR:** Mesquite Pro Rodeo, Mesquite (limited to first 300 registrants)

**COST:** \$100

**DEPARTURE FROM HOTEL:** 5:00 pm

**ESTIMATED ARRIVAL:** 6:00 pm

**ESTIMATED RETURN TO HOTEL:** 9:30 pm (Arrival at hotel: 10:15 pm)

**NOTES:** Price includes transportation, reserved rodeo tickets, meal, unlimited tap beer, wine, tea and soft drinks.

BBQ BUFFET INCLUDES: All you can eat smoked beef brisket, country sausage, barbecue beans, potato salad, coleslaw, and drinks.

**SATURDAY, JULY 16, 2016**

**TOUR:** Dealey Plaza, Dallas - Site of John F. Kennedy's Assassination in 1963

**COST:** \$75

**DEPARTURE FROM HOTEL:** 1:30 pm

**ESTIMATED ARRIVAL:** 2:30 pm

**ESTIMATED RETURN TO HOTEL:** 4:30 pm (Estimated arrival at hotel: 5:00-5:15 pm)

**ALL TOURS MUST BE BOOKED AND PAYMENT RECEIVED NOT LATER THAN JUNE 15, 2016.**









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**Official Registration Form**



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**Tours**

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Mesquite Pro Rodeo, Mesquite (Friday) Qty \_\_\_\_\_ x \$100.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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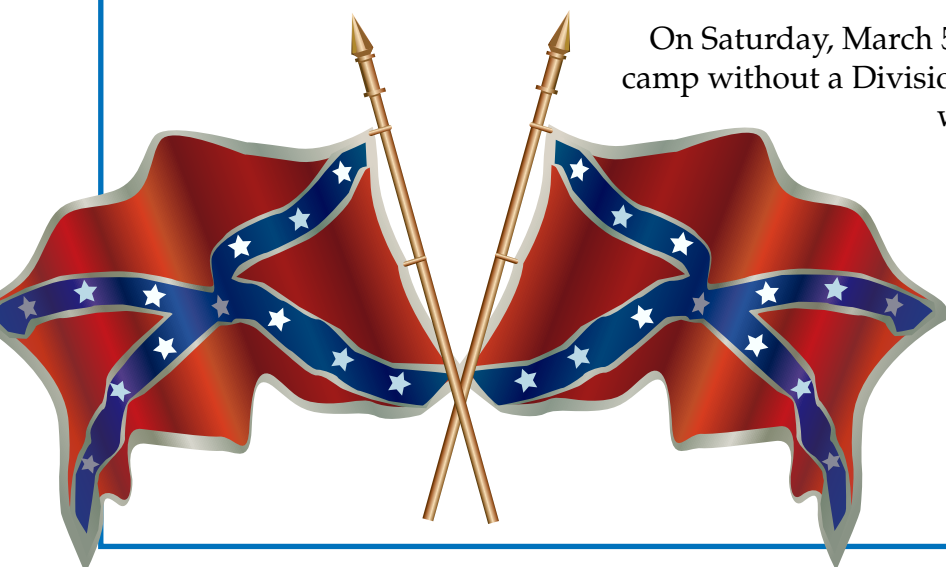
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On September 18, 2015, about three hundred protesters gathered in Greenville, SC, at the Republican presidential debate, hosted by South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley. They protested her surprise effort to break the 2000 political compromise which brought the commemorative Confederate Battle Flag down from the state house dome and placed it over the Confederate monument in exchange for the construction of a monument to former slaves. After a tragic mass shooting in Charleston, she equated the Southern symbol with that killing and pushed a law bringing down the flag. The protesters believed her action directly led to a wave of hatred and violence against Southern symbols, flags and monuments across the South, even murders. They wanted to show they were against such hatred and bigotry. The event was peaceful and showed the national audience how Southerners feel.

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# Army of Northern Virginia



**Zebulon B. Vance Camp 15**, Asheville, NC, members, from left, Thomas Crown, Alex Arthur, and Bill Best manning a recruitment table at a Gun and Knife Show at the local Ag Center. The camp does this several times a year.



The **McDowell Men Camp 379**, Marion, NC, placed two Confederate memorial headstones for two great uncles in the family plot in Marion, NC. Pictured, in front, Dennis Alvin Hawkins, Jr. and Heath Herbison; back row, from left, Beth Kale, Jessie Williams, Rene Williams Bryson, Buck Williams, Terry Bryson, Mike Conley, Dennis Alvin Hawkins, Sr. and Tony P.



Compatriots of the **Sergeant Adam Washington Ballenger Camp 68**, Spartanburg, SC, procured and placed a VA Headstone on the previously unmarked grave of Archibald Peurifoy, a veteran of Buist's Company, 17th SC Militia. He was born in 1837, died in 1869, and was interred in Magnolia Cemetery in Spartanburg, SC. Shown are Color Sergeant Dan Smith, Robert Orr, Commander Randy McGuinn, Jim Crocker and James "Rusty" Rush.



The **John Wesley Culp Memorial Camp 1961**, Gettysburg, PA, was blessed with a presentation at a meeting by the Reverend Father Alister C. Anderson (colonel USA retired), past SCV Chaplain-in-Chief, veteran of WWII and Vietnam, true American Patriot and man of God.



Attending the 26th Annual Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration at the NC State Capitol in Raleigh, NC (shown left to right), NC SCV Commander Danny Bolick, NC UDC President Pat Gasson, NC Children of the Confederacy President William Gray and NC MOS&B Commander David Edwards. The ceremony featured *The South Was Right* co-author Ronald Kennedy of Louisiana, and was co-sponsored by the **47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166**, Wake Forest, NC.



Three new members of the **Brigadier General Barnard E. Bee Camp 1575**, Aiken, SC, were sworn in at their Sesquicentennial Battle of Aiken. This was also the 20th anniversary of the Bee camp sponsoring this event in Aiken, SC. The new members, from left, Thomas Reynolds, Chase Browder and Kevin Browder, as well as President Jeff Davis, portrayed by Mr. Robert Hayes, Charles Edward Browder and administering the oath, 5th Brigade Commander Wayne Jones.



# South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania Divisions



Shown at the Blackman/Honeycutt cemetery are **Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794**, Whiteville, NC, Compatriots Layton Dowless and John Graham. Not shown is Compatriot Mike Hollingsworth. They restored fallen stones back into place and worked to identify all the markers. Five previously unknown graves were found.



The **Charlotte County Grays Camp 1964**, Charlotte Court House, VA, recently swore in their first Cadet member. Pictured is Cadet Cole Foster, granddad and camp treasurer Stanley Foster, Cole's father Jason Foster and Commander Ron Graves. Cadet Foster has already assisted in several events including a living history, Christmas parade and posting a wreath at General Jackson's grave in Lexington, VA.



The **Battle of Sharpsburg Camp 1582**, Sharpsburg, MD, had the honor of bestowing Lifetime Associate Membership on Frank and Bonnie Orlando who portray General and Mrs. Lee in shows and tours around the Gettysburg area. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Michael Wasiljov, Bonnie Orlando, Frank Orlando and Camp Chaplain Toby Law.



Members of the **Star of the West Camp 1253**, Charleston, SC, are shown with their Camp Flag at their meeting, held on the campus of The Citadel.



The **Major Charles Q. Petty Camp 872**, Gastonia, NC, Commander Bill Starnes was pleased to present the *H. L. Hunley* award to Bunker Hill High School student, AFJROTC Cadet Master Sergeant Summer Reep.



**Dinwiddie Grays Camp 2220**, Dinwiddie, VA, recently dedicated two monuments and a flagpole to White Oak Church and the Confederate dead buried there. This was the Sesquicentennial Event of the Yankees, burning the Church which was used as a wayside hospital in Dinwiddie County, VA, after leaving Petersburg on their way to Appomattox.



# South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania Divisions



Members of the **First in Secession Camp 1963**, Chesterfield, SC, participated in the Spring Festival in Cheraw, SC.



**General Robert F. Hoke/Colonel William J. Hoke Camp 1616**, Lincolnton, NC, Adjutant Harmon Lackey, proudly presented the *HL Hunley* award to Cadet David Houser of West Lincoln High School.



The **CSA Unknown Soldiers Camp 1753**, Lanes Creek Township, NC, cleaned the Holly Family Cemetery in Union County, NC. They also placed Southern Iron Crosses on the graves of Private Luke Sinclair, Co. A, 48th NCT and Private John M. Brantley, Co. A, 48th NCT. Standing, from left, Keith Boswell, Camp Commander Eddie Braswell, Don Caudle, Heavy Rorie, Brigade Commander Jonny Alexander. Kneeling, from left, are Johnny Stegall, Eddie Griffin and Jimmy Austin.



Susan Judy, dressed in her artillery uniform and the wife of **McNeill's Rangers Camp 582**, Moorefield, WV, Commander David Judy, was among the 196 buglers who participated in Taps 150, the 150th Anniversary of the playing of *Taps*, at the Confederate Monument at Arlington National Cemetery.



Cadet Mike Eldreth III of the **Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Archer Camp 2013**, Havre de Grace, MD, cut the ribbon on the marker for Dr. Rufus Weaver in Gettysburg, PA.



Private Robert Wright of Company K, 22nd NC, while on a visit with his brother, Capt. Abner B. Wright, died in Hiddenite, NC, and was buried at the Sulfur Springs Baptist Church. Members of the **Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC, became aware that Private Wright's grave at Sulfur Springs Baptist Church was unmarked and placed a VA headstone to honor him. Shown are James L. Brown and Harold Dagenhart.





# Army of Northern Virginia



The **Edmund Ruffin Fire Eaters Camp 3000**, Mechanicsville, VA, honor our Confederate Soldiers at Oakwood Cemetery, Confederate Section, by placing 45 wreaths at Confederate grave-markers in a Wreaths Across America ceremony.



The **Private Lorenzo Dow Williams Camp 1456**, Reidsville, NC, along with the Rockingham County Chapter 586, UDC, held its annual Lee Jackson Banquet with keynote speaker Kelly Hinson, portraying Mary Anna Jackson. Pictured from left, Kelly Hinson, Samyria King and Camp 1456 Commander Calvin Jones.



The **Rockingham Rangers Camp 1835**, Mayodan, NC, swore in five new members at their March meeting. Pictured, from left, Chris Shockley, Jerry Lovings, Jerry Carter, Bobby Heffinger, Ricky Clark and Commander Steven Smith.



Members of the **General J. R. Chambliss Camp 1779**, Emporia, VA, attended the President Jefferson Davis Birthday Celebration at Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, VA. Pictured from left are Kenney Williams, Kurt Williams, Jodie Williams, Fred Bare and Bill Bradley.



**Mason Dixon Guards Camp 2183**, Ellendale, DE, Commander Rob Eldreth addresses the group at the Delaware monument, following the march through the Gettysburg Remembrance Day parade.



The **Davidson Guards Camp 1851**, Davidson County, NC, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to the manager of Godfather's Pizza.



# Army of Tennessee



The **George "Tige" Anderson Camp 453**, Anniston, AL, used the AOT tent to recruit at Oxfordfest. Pictured from left, Jeff Brimer, Don Golden, Wayne Jennings and Lieutenant Commander George Hardy. Not pictured is Commander Frank Leatherwood.



**General Joseph Finegan Camp 745**, Yulee, FL, celebrated Confederate Memorial Day despite six inches of rain. It had been raining continuously all night and let up to a fine mist just long enough to complete the scheduled service.



Members of the **Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87**, Knoxville, TN, man the recruiting booth at Oak Ridge's Secret City Days. Pictured from left are Sam Miller, George Matthews and Joe Smithson.



**General Stand Watie Camp 915**, Calhoun, GA, cleaned Resaca Confederate Cemetery on Park Day. Pictured from left, John Warren, Vic Bohannon, David Mitchell, Jeff Henderson, William L. Worley, Friends of Resaca member, John Guider and Commander Stanley Chambers.



Members of the **Haralson Invincibles Camp 673**, Waco, GA, gathered at the Warren Sewell Memorial Library in Bowdon, GA, to call attention that Compatriot Harry Lyle has been the driving force behind book donations from the Southern perspective. From left, Billy Bearden, Richard Boarts, Belle Pam Boarts, Harry Lyle, Commander Don Monroe. Compatriot Lyle currently has Pro-southern, Pro-Confederate, anti-Lincoln books out in libraries in four counties.



**Kirby-Smith Camp 1209**, Jacksonville, FL, Adjutant Bobby Lentz installed new members Joseph Farabee and Tim Parker. The swearing-in occurred at the Museum of Southern History, which was established in 1975 by the Executive Committee of the camp.



## Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin Divisions



Members of the **Admiral Raphael Semmes Camp 1321**, Dearborn, MI, hosted their annual Lee-Jackson Dinner in Milford, MI. Also in attendance were members of the Thomas Ryan Chapter 2689, UDC, Howell, MI.



Members of the **Lt. Robert D. Powell Camp 1817**, Blountville, TN celebrate Confederate Memorial Day at the Blountville Cemetery. Shown are Bobby Hamm, Camp Commander Marty Tant, Dave Roberts, David Tipton, Roy Williams, Dr. David Russell and Paul Williams.



**Lieutenant General Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 1353**, Hattiesburg, MS, Commander Bert King and Compatriot Nick Crutcher presented the cake at their Lee-Jackson banquet.



**John S. Mosby Camp 1409**, Kingsport, TN, Commander John Byington, portrayed Union Colonel Samuel K. Patton; Scott Smith portrayed Confederate Lt. Colonel Thomas Napier and Camp Lt. Commander Rick Ragle portrayed Confederate Colonel Richard "Dick" Morgan at the Battle of Kingsport at the Netherland Inn in Kingsport, TN.



Members and friends of the **William Henry Harris Camp 1395**, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, participated in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hollywood, FL, and marched under the colors of the 10th TN, CSA, Sons of Erin, Irish Brigade.



The **General Leonidas Polk Camp 1446**, Smyrna, GA, Adjutant Al Penchosky and Commander Garry Daniell inducted the camp's first Cadet, Griffin Joseph Flesher.



# Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin Divisions



The 7th Mississippi Infantry Battery Camp 1490, Purvis, MS, Commander Jerry Stuart, Purvis, MS, inducted a new member, Frank J. Vaccarella, who joins on his ancestor, Private William W. Osborn, who served in Co. D., 2nd Mississippi Infantry.



Members of Camp McDonald Camp 1552, Kennesaw, GA, gathered at the Marietta Confederate Cemetery to reset some Confederate headstones which were leaning. The members put in several hours of hard work and made a great difference in the appearance of the cemetery.



Shown at a Wreath Laying Ceremony at the grave/monument of an Unknown Confederate Soldier in Horse Cave, KY, are Colonel Samuel St. George Rogers Camp 1508, Indianapolis, IN, member Stanley Richardson as well as members of Co. D, 6th KY Infantry reenactment unit: Robert Smith, Mark Leahigh, Jim Robinson, Jacob Smith, Bob Smith, Chris Owens and Ethan Miller.



Shown from left are Joseph Hagan being inducted into the Private George W. Thomas Camp 1595, Ft. Pierce, FL and Terry Merriion was inducted into the Florida Cow Cavalry Camp 1680, Vero Beach, FL, by 1595 Commander Wesley Frank and 1680 Adjutant Seth Fields.



Nathan Halsey with his brother, Cadet Luke Halsey, both of the Brigadier General Roswell S. Ripley Camp 1535, Worthington, OH, stand in front of their newly painted Confederate Battle Flag on their bedroom wall. It spans from ceiling to floor!



The Sergeant William A. Hamby Camp 1750, Crossville, TN, inducted three new members at a recent camp meeting. Pictured are Greg Davis, Charles Ervin, Mark Shanks, John Shanks, Cody Bolin and Commander Robert Pearce.





# Army of Tennessee



**Fort Heiman Camp 1834**, Murray, KY, hosted the Purchase Brigade annual dinner in Murray, KY, to honor Generals Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson. Conny Ottway performed War-era music on the fiddle, guitar and mandolin for the group of more than 70 people. Pictured from left, John Young, Conny Ottway, David Garland and Barry Grogan.



9th Brigade Commander Phil Walters, a member of the **Judah P. Benjamin Camp 2210**, Tampa, FL, unveiled the Judah P. Benjamin Memorial Marker at Hillsborough County Confederate Memorial Park on Confederate Memorial Day as part of the Confederate Cavalcade honoring 192 Veterans in three area cemeteries. The marker was a project of the Augusta Jane Evans Wilson Chapter 2640, UDC, Temple Terrace, FL.



**Brigadier General Robert H. Anderson Camp 1919**, Hinesville, GA, commander Jim Shurling and Adjutant Russ Powell remember Confederate Memorial Day.



Shown are members of the **Major James T. Huff Camp 2243**, Newport, TN, at their chartering ceremony. From left, Danny Buckner, Bill Quinn, Earl Quinn, Dee Covington, Ronnie Williams, and Arthur Shelton. Not pictured are Gerald Brown, Mike Williams, John Payne, and Robert Hoopengardner.



**Rabun Gap Riflemen Camp 1929**, Clayton, GA, Commander Bill English, left, welcomes new member Charles Mobley to the camp.



**Jim Pearce Camp 2527**, Princeton, KY, Adjutant Edward Georgen and his wife Tammie Georgen, Tom Johnson Chapter 886 UDC, present Lyon County, KY, Sheriff Kent Murphy with a Certificate of Appreciation to Law Enforcement for the Sheriff's Department in honor of Law Enforcement Week.



# Army of Trans-Mississippi



CA Division Commander Farrell D. Cooley proudly holds a certificate received for the CA Division having donated more than \$5,000 to the building of the SCV Museum, making them a member of the Robert E. Lee Council.



Hunter Wheeler was sworn in as the newest member of the **Frontier Guard Camp 996**, Junction, TX. The camp sent Hunter to the Sam Davis Youth Camp, and he gave a presentation on his experience there.



Sanford Reed, left, of **Hood's Texas Brigade Camp 153**, San Antonio, TX, accepts a camp logo mug from 1st Lt. Commander Franklin Sullivan of the **Alamo City Guards Camp 1325**, San Antonio, TX, in appreciation of his presentation, "Riding Through History—Horses of the Generals."



Members of the **Governor Samuel W. T. Lanham Camp 586**, Weatherford, TX, were invited to the ground-breaking of the Weatherford, TX, Soldiers Springs Memorial Park. Attending, from left, Jerry Puckett, Jerry Walden, Calvin Allen, Camp Commander Larry Martin and Camp Adjutant Vaughn Oliver.



**O. M. Roberts Camp 178**, Waxahachie, TX, was proud to induct Elmer Lee Ledbetter into the SCV on the Confederate service of his 3rd great grandfather, Private Thomas Logan Ledbetter, Co. K, 19th TX Cavalry. Conducting the ceremony was Commander Tom Coppock, right, and Adjutant Larry Wilhoite.



Compatriots of the **Captain Ike Turner Camp 1275**, Livingston, TX, participated in the Memorial Day Services at the Houston National Cemetery. Pictured from left are Brigade Commander Bill Maddox, Camp Adjutant David Walters, Kevin Farrar, Camp Commander Mike Farrar, Wade Nail and Cody Lee.



## Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, California, Iowa, Kansas, Utah and Pacific Northwest Divisions



**Camp Moore Camp 1223**, Tangipahoa, LA, recruitment/informational booth step up at Old Farmers Day in Loranger, LA. Many people stopped by, giving them the opportunity to talk about our heritage and our flags.



**Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525**, Phoenix, AZ, Commander Dan Huskisson, presented the *H.L. Hunley* award to Cadet Lieutenant Rita Vasquez Armengol of the Cortez High School, Glendale, AZ, Naval JROTC Battalion, at the unit's change of command and awards ceremony.



The **Major W. H. "Howdy" Martin Camp 1241**, Athens, TX, participated in a State Historical Marker dedication at the Lightfoot-Miller Cemetery in Athens. Camp Commander Jimmy Abney spoke to the family before Compatriots posted colors, played *Taps* and called roll in honor of our Confederate Veteran, J. W. Miller of the 13th TX Militia of the CSA. Pictured from left, Terry Teems, Jim Day, Bob Lynch, Jim Ogburn, Jesse Giles and Commander Abney.



Members of the **General George Blake Cosby Camp 1627**, Sacramento, CA, observed a joint Confederate Memorial Day Ceremony with members of the Ft. Sumter Chapter 1901, UDC, at Mt. Vernon Cemetery in Fair Oaks, CA. Pictured, seated, Lou Olker; standing from left are Doug Keefauver, Jim Musser, Commander Allen Davis; back row, Jon Blasingame, Guy Nixon, Mike McPherson. UDC Chapter President Joy Huskey is in the red hat.



**Col. Daniel N. McIntosh Camp 1378**, Tulsa, OK, member Brandon Porter lives in Oregon with girls Rylee and Reece. They visited the grave of Private Miles J. Estes of the 13th AL Infantry Regiment Co. H, who is buried in Medford, OR.



Mark Guyton, right, receives his membership certificate from **Captain Granville H. Oury Camp 1708**, Scottsdale, AZ, Commander Jim Gibson.



## Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, California, Iowa, Kansas, Utah and Pacific Northwest Divisions



The **Captain James I. Waddell Camp 1770**, Orange County, CA, Commander Scott Price, in the red shirt, awards membership certificates to two new young men. On the left is William Biggs and on the right is Ryan Williams.



**2nd Texas Frontier District Camp 1904**, DeLeon, TX, Chaplain Richard Burney was awarded "The Stone Mountain Award" for buying the camp three Enfield Rifles to use during salutes, among the many other things Richard does to further the Cause.



The **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, held a Confederate Memorial Day observance at the Confederate Memorial in the Southern Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Pictured from left, Joe Smith, Larry Bowman, Priscilla Davis, Donnis Davis, Ben Middleton, Curt Tipton, Patrick Crowe, who joined the SCV at the ceremony: Dwaine Bright, Charli Archer, Jami Archer and Breann Archer.



SCV and OCR members participated in the Confederate Grave Marker Dedication Ceremony held at Lazarine Cemetery, Nacogdoches County, TX, for Private Placido Sanchez, Co. G, 2nd TX Infantry. This ceremony was hosted by the **Stone Fort Camp 1944**, Nacogdoches, TX. Members of the **New Salem Invincibles Camp**, **Capt. Jesse Amason Camp**, **John H. Reagan Camp**, and **Lufkin Angelina Texas Lone Star Defenders Camp** assisted.



While on a tour of Elm Springs during their vacation to Tennessee, Jack and Logan Sanders of the **Colonels Lewis and Harrison Camp 1854**, Topeka, KS, were honored to meet the current and past CICs of our Confederation.



Members of the **Pvt. Nathan Terry Wanslee Camp 2096**, Safford, AZ, the **Borderland Veterans Camp 2201**, Douglas, AZ, and the **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, took part in the Graham County Fair parade in Safford.





# Army of Trans-Mississippi



**Medina Greys Camp 2254**, Hondo, TX, chartering group entered their first parade float in the Medina County Fair parade in Hondo. Members of the OCR from Hondo and Kerrville are represented, as well as members from the **Hill Country Camp 1938**, Fredericksburg, TX, and the SCV Mechanized Cavalry.



CA Division Commander Farrell Cooley presents a Meritorious Service Award to **Father A. J. Ryan-San Diego Camp 302**, San Diego, CA, Commander Jim Stephens, for his many contributions to the organization.



**Red Diamond Camp 2193**, Texarkana, TX, Compatriots and brothers Robert and James Murphy erected a flagpole in Blocker/Handley Cemetery, located near Texarkana, TX.



Compatriots Don Woodard and Russ Lane, **Alamo City Guards Camp 1325**, San Antonio, TX, attended the 119th annual Sons of Confederate Veterans Reunion in North Charleston, SC.



The **Arizona Territory CSA Camp 2233**, Show Low, AZ, inducted two new members into the ranks. Pictured from left are new member Jay Wagoner, new member Beau Wagoner, Adjutant Jerry Minnis and Chaplain Ron Fox.



All members of the **Corporal William Mink Camp 2244**, Nampa, ID, attended a recent meeting and proudly show off their camp flag.



# Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

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**CSS SHENANDOAH 1820 ANCHORAGE**  
LEACH, ARNOLD REUBEN  
MADDOX, MICHAEL CLEO  
MYERS, BRYAN ANTHONY

## ALABAMA

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BLANKENSHIP, EMANUEL  
COOK, GORDON A.  
FORD, KENNETH BERNARD  
GIBSON, GILLIS BENNETT  
HATFIELD, STACY GENE  
TARVER, KENNETH  
THOMAS, CHARLES  
TOIFEL, PHILLIP KYLE  
TRAVIS, MICHAEL TYLER

**COL. CHRISTOPHER C. PEGUES 62 SELMA**  
ROGERS, LEM FRANK

**CAPT. MORTIMER JORDAN 84 GARDENDALE**  
HARBISON, CHARLES LEE  
VODOSIA, JAMES DENNIS

**COLONEL SNODGRASS 232 STEVENSON**  
IVEY, SCOTT GORDON  
POTTER, DOUGLAS LAMAR

**EMMA SANSOM 253 GADSEN**  
WHITED, CURTIS L.

**THOMAS GOODE JONES 259 MONTGOMERY**  
HUDSON, WILLIAM EDWARD

**WOODALL BRIDGE 296 HARTSELLE**  
COLE, DAVID MARK

**ST. CLAIR 308 ASHVILLE**  
HOLLABAUGH, ROBERT THOMAS

**EGBERT J. JONES 357 HUNTSVILLE**  
SMITHEY, TREVAN JOEL

**PVT. AUGUSTUS BRADY 385 TROY**  
FREEMAN, THOMAS DURWOOD  
RAY, CARTER WIGGINS  
REYNOLDS, CLIFFTON BLAKE  
REYNOLDS, JAMES RUBEN

**BEN BRICKEN 396 LUVERNE**  
GODWIN, BOBBY GENE  
KING, PAUL WILSON  
SLAWSON, JACKIE  
WALKER, EDWARD EUGENE

**MAJ. JOHN C. HUTTO 443 JASPER**  
BRADFORD, RICKY JOE  
HALL, CODY JOEL  
PARTAIN, RODNEY STEVEN  
SMITH, JOSEPH EARL  
WICKHAM, DAVID BENJAMIN  
WYERS, BARTLEY O'NEAL  
WYERS, DONALD MARCUS

**JOHN RAYBURN 452 GUNTERSVILLE**  
RODEN, KEVIN MATTHEW  
SOUTHERS, PHILLIP JASON

**GEN GEORGE "TIGE" ANDERSON 453 ANNISTON**  
ECHOLS, GEORGE CLIFTON

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**SAVAGE-STEWART 522 PIEDMONT**  
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GANN, JASON  
MIZE, DALTON TANNER  
MIZE, PARKER ZANE  
PATTERSON, JUSTIN  
SMART, ALVIN WAYNE

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PHILLIPS, DONALD M.

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HALL, ROBERT ANDREW  
HUGHEY, THOMAS WATSON  
WADE, JAMES HOWARD

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CARPENTER, KYLE BRIDGER  
VAUGHN, NORMAN JAY

**GEN. ISHAM GARROTT 764 MARION**  
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CLARK, DUSTIN HEATH  
HAYDEN, CLAUDE JACQUES  
McNAIRY, MICHAEL REID  
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LOVE, JOHN WILLIAM  
NOLIN, LARRY WAYNE  
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BAILEY, DELMER EUGENE  
BAILEY, DELMER E.  
BAILEY, LATHYN JOHN

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LEE, WILLIAM CONNOR  
McDANIEL, ADAM C.  
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BARNETT, ANDY DAVID  
BOLES, JOHNNY ROBERT  
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CAFFY, TED E.  
COKER, CHARLES MICHAEL  
COKER, CHARLESTON GREY  
ELLIOTT, GILLARD LEE  
ELLIOTT, LAWRENCE DEWAYNE  
FOWLER, CHRISTOPHER AARON  
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HALLFORD, JAMES G.  
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HARRELSON, JAMES RICKY  
HENLEY, RICKY WAYNE  
HORTON, JASON LEE  
LASTER, MARCUS CHASE  
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RABREN, STEPHEN DANIEL  
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SEATON, CHRISTOPHER LYNN  
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VEASEY, ANDREW BRUCE  
VEASEY, BRANDON KEITH  
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ANDERSON, JAMES FOSTER  
BARLOW, CASEY LANCE  
BLACK, CHRIS W.  
BLACK, DONALD CHAD  
BLACK, WILLIAM CODY  
MURPHY, MARK DUANE  
MURPHY, MATTHEW DUANE  
SESSIONS, ANDREW BRUCE  
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EDGE, WILLIAM HUEY

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**THE STAINLESS BANNER 1440 SAN JOSE**  
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**GENERAL GEORGE BLAKE COSBY 1627 SACRAMENTO**  
JONES, KYLE  
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**13th TEXAS INFANTRY 1565  
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CLARK, DENNIS CURTIS  
HENLEY, CHARLES NEIL

**WILLIAM H. L. WELLS 1588  
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SMITH, ADRIAN ALLEN  
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STONE, CLINTON LEE

**COLONEL MIDDLETON TATE  
JOHNSON 1648  
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FITE, GAVIN JOHNSON  
KING, GREG G. (BOLING)

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**LEE-BOURLAND 1848  
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**2nd TEXAS FRONTIER DISTRICT 1904  
DE LEON**  
LEATHERWOOD, JAMES ALEC  
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**TERRY'S TEXAS RANGERS 1937  
CLEBURNE**  
CARLTON, KENNETH ALAN  
GARNER, JOHN EDWARD CARL  
HARTSFIELD, STEPHEN PAUL  
SCHWARTZ, JOE LYNN  
SMITH, HACKEY GEORGE  
SMITH, ZACHARY LEE

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THOMAS, JEB DAVID WAYNE  
WHITACRE, WESLEY WAYNE

**HILL COUNTRY 1938  
FREDERICKSBURG**  
FINCH, JOHNNY WALKER  
MILLER, DAVID "SMOKEY"  
MODE, JOHN WILLIAM

**TEXAS LONESTAR GREYS 1953  
SCHERTZ**  
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**THE CROSS OF SAINT  
ANDREW'S 2009  
ALTO**  
DORSEY, ERIC CARL  
DORSEY, GUNNAR CARL  
GIRAULT, STEPHEN WAYNE  
HUDDLESTON, ANDREW EARL  
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**MAJ. JOSEPHUS SOMERVILLE  
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CONN, DAVID ELTON  
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SHELTON, ARTHUR LARRY

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JONES, JOHN F.  
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BETHUNE, KENNETH NOLLEN  
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"PAT" THOMPSON  
SCHMIDT, LOUIS JOHN

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HANCOCK, LAWRENCE  
BRADLEY  
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SCHWARZ, GREGOR DEAN

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PEEL, ROBERT HAROLDE

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## SOLDIER SUMMIT GRAYS 1797 WEST VALLEY

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TROTTER, MARK ARNOLD

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FULK, BRIAN JAMES  
LUKHARD, JEFFREY SCOTT  
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## COLONEL D. H. LEE MARTZ 10 HARRISONBURG

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## GARLAND-RODES 409 LYNCHBURG

WRIGHT, CODY A.

## PRINCESS ANNE 484 VIRGINIA BEACH

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## SUMMERS-KOONTZ 490 LURAY

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## THE OLD BRUNSWICK 512 LAWRENCEVILLE

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## THE HANOVER DRAGOONS 827 HANOVER

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SATTER  
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**CALLANDS**  
ELLIOTT, LUCIUS BENJAMIN  
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## CAPTAIN JOHN F. McELHENNY 840

**LEBANON**  
CLIFTON, WALDON DARRELL  
COE, JASON ALAN  
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## GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET 1247 RICHMOND

BOYLE, STEPHEN WAYNE  
POWELL, JAMES ROBERT

## THE STONEWALL BRIGADE 1296 LEXINGTON

HARTLESS, HUBERT JOHNSON  
MITCHEL-GAUDET, BRENT ALAN

## FINCATTLE RIFLES 1326 ROANOKE

ALLEY, DAVID WAYNE  
HAWKINS, LARRY EDWARDS  
KESLER, SAMUEL BRYAN  
TURNER, JOHN DAVID  
WASH, WILLIAM PHILBROOK  
WEBB, ALBERT W.  
WRIGHT, PHILLIP C.

## POWHATAN TROOPS 1382 POWHATAN

WEIMER, GEORGE ALEXANDER

## CABELL-GRAVES 1402 DANVILLE

OWENS, TOMMY J.

## GEORGE E. PICKETT 1459 ETTRICK

NEWTON, SHAWN BRAY

## URQUHART-GILLETTE 1471 FRANKLIN

SADLER, IRA LEE

## 19th VIRGINIA INFANTRY 1493 CHARLOTTESVILLE

LEACH, WESLEY EDWARD

## HIGHLANDERS 1530 MONTEREY

HOTZ, RICHARD ALBERT

## NORFOLK COUNTY GRAYS 1549 CHESAPEAKE

CLARK, ELLIS NEWSOME  
McPHERSON, RICHARD BRYANT

## TURNER ASHBY 1567 WINCHESTER

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SCOTT, WILLIAM SIDNEY

## HIGH BRIDGE 1581 FARMVILLE

PENNINGTON, EVERETT L.

## STRASBURG GUARDS 1587 STRASBURG

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KONTOVICH, FRANKLIN TYLER  
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MOWELS, OREN KEVIN  
YANCEY, BRIAN CHRISTOPHER  
YANCEY, DAVID WILLIAM

## CAPT. WILLIAM LATANE' 1690 MECHANICSVILLE

CRUM, STEVEN REAVES

## JUBAL EARLY 1691 HILLSVILLE

MITCHELL, WILLIAM EARL  
WOODS, WAYNE

## BOTETOURT ARTILLERY 1701 BUCHANAN

FLINT, JAMES MARSHALL

## TOM SMITH 1702 SUFFOLK

BOWEN, MICHAEL WAYNE  
SIMMONS, VERNON RAY  
SMITH, JACK CARROLL

## APPOMATTOX RANGERS COURT HOUSE 1733

**APPOMATTOX**  
BAILEY, CLARENCE ALLEN  
WOODY, GARRETT ALLEN

## WALKER-TERRY 1758 WYTHEVILLE

BARROW, ANDREW

COPENHAVER  
BISHOP, GUY M.  
LAMBERT, EDGAR WAYNE  
WILLIAMS, DUSTIN LEE

## LANE-ARMISTEAD 1772 MATHEWS

BARRICK, TIMOTHY LANE  
BROOKS, STATESMAN HARLAN  
COBERLY, JOSEPH GLENN  
FORREST, EDGAR W.  
FORREST, PERRY MASON  
MORGAN, ROBERT DALE

## STUART'S HORSE ARTILLERY 1784

**FLOYD**  
CONNER, CARL LEE

## DEARING BEAUREGARD 1813 COLONIAL HEIGHTS

BURRUSS, JOEY MICHAEL  
HOLT, JOHN WILLIAM

## SCOTT COUNTY'S CLINCH MOUNTAIN RANGERS 1858

**GATE CITY**  
MOORE, JEREMIAH D.  
MULLINS, BILLY JACKSON

## BRANDY RIFLES CO. E 1918 CULPEPER

BAYNE, JAMES MANUEL  
HUFFMAN, LARRY E.

## CAPTAIN JACK ADAMS 1951 EDINBURG

FUNKHOUSER, WILLIAM FLOYD

## CHARLOTTE COUNTY GRAYS 1964

**CHARLOTTE COURT HOUSE**  
CARROLL, WILLIAM BROWN  
HARTSOE, LARRY EDWARD  
JENKINS, JAMES G.



## Welcome to our newest Life Members

Name	Division	Camp
Joseph F. Sims	SC	584
Sean Stafford	KY	1342
Robert Darrell Brewer	TX	67
Dan Collins	SC	36
Scott Alexander Sutton	FL	1614
Stephen Douglas Moon, Jr.	FL	1614
Richard Marshall Witt	FL	1614
William Reese Pemberton	MO	1923
Wayne Sullivan	VA	1493
Alpha Payne Wiggins, Jr.	TN	215
Victor Allyn Crawford	FL	1209
Larry Lowe	MS	1354
Clarence Edward Whitley	VA	14
Alfred Dwight Doggett, Jr.	VA	14
Lance Austin Bennett	TX	2254
Joseph W. Halsey	MD	2013
William F. Tabb, Jr.	GA	2071
Austin Bradford Cordel Schmidt	VA	584

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## WASHINGTON ARTILLERY 2178 PASCO

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BROWN, MAURICE GENE  
BROWN, MAURICE GENE  
BROWN, MAURICE GENE  
COUSSOULE, GEORGE TEDDY  
ROGERS, REGGIE LEE  
SHADE, TRAVIS WILLARD

## ROBERT S. GARNETT 1470 CHARLESTON/HUNTINGTON

**METRO REGION**  
CASEY, ROGER ALLEN  
RICHARDS, HOWARD LAMAR  
WALKER, THOMAS LEE  
WILSON, JAMES L.

## FLAT TOP COPPERHEADS 1694 PRINCETON

BANE, WILLIAM EDWARD  
BLACK, DAVID N.

## CAPT. P. J. THURMOND 2190 WINFIELD

COCHENOUR, JEREMY DAVID  
COCHENOUR, SAM  
POFF, STAFFORD GLEN

## MOUNTAINEER PARTISAN RANGERS 2249

**PAW PAW**  
CATRON, HARVEY DANIEL



# NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

## Reunion Bid Deadlines for Hosting 2019 Reunion

Bid packages for those wishing to host the 2019 reunion are due by January 15, 2016. They should be sent to Chairman Joe Ringhoffer at 1211 Government St., Mobile, AL 36604 or e-mailed to ringhje@aol.com.

Bidders should include in their proposals, information such as the cost of guest rooms at the hotel(s), any parking fees, host hotel flag display policy, meeting facility layout, and projected registration cost. This information is needed in addition to the bidders' plans for tours and events and information about attractions in the area.

The Guidelines for hosting a convention can be obtained from Joe Ringhoffer at the e-mail address above.

The place and date of the meeting of the Convention Planning Committee where bidders will make their formal presentations will be announced after receipt of the bids.

For more information, contact Chairman Ringhoffer at 251-402-7593.

## Seeking information about Jewish Confederates

The Shapell Manuscript Foundation is currently updating Simon Wolf's roster of Jewish Civil War soldiers and sailors, first published in 1895. Of the approximately 10,000 names they have from Mr. Wolf's work, roughly 30 percent of those were identified as Confederate. However, with each passing day they're discovering more Hebrew citizens served in the Confederate armed forces. For an overview of the project, see [www.shapell.org/publications/films/](http://www.shapell.org/publications/films/).

If any member has information or notes in their records on who amongst the lists of Confederate Soldiers and Sailors professed or were known to be Jewish, please contact Adam Geibel at [storyforu2011@gmail.com](mailto:storyforu2011@gmail.com). Please identify yourself as a member of the

SCV. For further reading on this topic, the SCV offers a book entitled *The Jewish Confederates* by Robert N. Rosen and published by the University of South Carolina Press.

Executive Director Mike Landree

## Report all Heritage Violations and Hate Crimes

Daily there are new attacks on our Confederate monuments, markers, plaques, etc., all over the United States. At this time, everyone is encouraged, either as an individual or camp, to report these defacements to your local law enforcement agency as a Hate Crime. Report the crime so the criminal can do the time.

By posting the violation to [scvheritagedefense.org](http://scvheritagedefense.org), it will be automatically added to the list so others are made aware of the heinous offense. We, the descendants of those who fought for the ideas found in the Constitution, will not stand by idly while our symbols and rights are attacked.

## Please remember the SCV

If you are getting out of reenacting and would like to donate your weapon and/or gear, please contact Executive Director Mike Landree about this, along with your tax write-off. Also, please consider giving to the SCV when writing your will or buying an Insurance policy.

## Notify General Headquarters of any leadership changes

With any change in camp leadership, please furnish the current e-mail addresses for your camp commander and adjutant to your Army secretary as well as current mailing addresses. If neither the camp commander nor adjutant has an e-mail address, please furnish an alternate e-mail address to the General Headquarters.

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## Dispatches From the Front

and heritage.

Finally, the most dangerous enemy to the memory of our ancestors, our heritage, and our symbols is the concept of political correctness. Political correctness is defined by the *Merriam-Webster Dictionary* as, "agreeing with the idea that people should be careful not to use language or behave in a way that could offend a particular group of people; and, by the *Oxford Dictionary* as, "an ordinarily pejorative term used to criticize language, actions, or policies seen as being excessively calculated not to offend or disadvantage any particular group of people in society." In the instant case, those persons critical of our Confederate symbols are professed descendants of the victims of slavery, or their presumed advocates, and as such, are umbrageous detractors of our symbols. Although slavery was a reality in Southern states, the fallacious argument that slavery was *the* cause of war has been propagated to deflect the truth. The continued persistence of people to subscribe to the concept of political correctness serves to suppress speech out of fear of offending those persons who denigrate our Southern symbols. Moreover, the symbol they so oppose, and falsely defame as representative of racism, is the Confederate Battle Flag. Of course, the uninformed, misinformed, and the ignorant do not know the difference between national flags and a *battle flag*, nor have they sought to ameliorate their ignorance in such matters. But, if they had, they would have learned that the battle flag was used by military formations of the Confederacy. The battle flag did not fly over the capitals of state, or national governments, and its use at memorial sites commemorating Confederate soldiers is entirely appropriate.

Moreover, the attack on Confederate symbols has been predicated on a false narrative: a narrative that relies on ubiquitous lies. The cause of Southern independence was lost because of the North's greater resources; now we must prevent the victors of the war from further suppressing truth, and our heritage.

To that end, truculence needs to be the requisite quality of those of us that support and defend Confederate symbols. And, we must believe that if we are truly persistent in advancing the truth of our ancestors' cause, then the day will come that the condition of Southern heritage will be more akin to that of Quebec.

*Deo Vindice,*

Scott D. Barker

Major Gen. William D. McCain Camp 584  
Beavercreek, Ohio

### Still much to learn about our history

To the Editor:

Even after 150 years, the need to honor our Confederate hero soldiers is no less today.

The weekend before Thanksgiving 2014, I attended the annual fund-raiser and reenactment at Camp Moore. This was a recruitment and training center in rural Tangipahoa Parish in Louisiana, for the Confederate States of America. While there I purchased a book titled *Gallant Creoles*, which told the story of an artillery unit composed of citizens from the Donaldsonville, Louisiana, and surrounding areas. This unit was attached to the Army of Northern Virginia, fought in most of the major battles, and surrendered at Appomattox Court House.

The book is the story of the battles, but also the story of the soldiers with a biography on nearly every soldier. It is in such detail that it tells where many who were killed during the war or survived are buried. I learned many are buried in the cemetery of the Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church in Donaldsonville. I had been to Donaldsonville years before when the Confederate soldiers, who were killed during an attack on the Union-built Fort Butler, were honored with the dedication of a monument to them. This fort was built in 1863, using slaves, you know, the slaves the Union professed to be fighting to free. With this book in hand, my wife and I made the one and one-half-hour drive to place Confederate Flags on many gravesites.

This is not a letter to promote anyone's book, but rather to point out as many already know, that there are still stories to be read and told about our brave gallant Confederate soldiers. But,

if you want to know more about the stories of war and hardship of battles, this is a must read. This is not meant to be an advertisement, so I will not mention the author's name here.

Milton J. Allemann, Jr.

Major Gen. William D. McCain Camp 584  
Hahnville, Louisiana

### Looking for assistance in researching author

To the Editor:

I am hoping that someone in the SCV may be able to shed some light on a matter I am researching. I am attempting to gather material on a Kentuckian named William G. Stevenson, the author of the 1862 book, *Thirteen Months in the Rebel Army*. It seems, however, that Stevenson is somewhat of a phantom, or perhaps never existed at all. Not only is the rather brief narrative of his year in the South apparently the only thing he ever penned, but there seems to be no biographical information on him whatsoever, other than that he was born in Kentucky and later lived in New York City.

My research to date has only unearthed the following two possibilities. That he was born in Fredonia, Caldwell County, Kentucky, about 1843, the son of T. K. and Rebecca Stevenson. Just prior to heading South in 1861 at age 18, he would have had at least two siblings: a 16-year-old sister named Mary, and a 12-year-old brother named Jonathan. It is also possible the Stevensons were residing with the extended family of John Harper, formerly of Tennessee, and his wife, Minerva, of Kentucky. Second, that he was born in Todd County, Kentucky, about 1845, the son of John and Catherine Stevenson, both formerly of Tennessee. In this case, his siblings would be three younger brothers, James R., Wesley (or Westley) M., and John H., all born in Kentucky. If that is the case, however, Stevenson would have been only 16 when he went South to teach, entered into business in Missouri, and was subsequently forced into the Confederate Army in Tennessee after being "tried" as an "abolitionist" there.

There is also a possibility that Stevenson may have served as a private in Company C of the 12th Pennsylvania



Infantry Regiment in 1898 during the Spanish-American War at age 53 or 55, and may have married a Dora Fry of Pennsylvania about that time. In that case, the couple would have moved to New York City sometime after the war, and a son, Theodore Westley (or Wesley) Stevenson, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1905, would have died in New York in 1931, leaving a widow, Mary Stevenson.

I have had an original copy of the Stevenson book for more than forty years, and in rereading it recently in connection with my biographical research, I began to wonder seriously about its authenticity. The entire tale is filled with such gaping credibility gaps that Forrest's cavalry could charge through them. This now leads me to my next inquiry; might anyone in the SCV be aware of any controversy concerning the veracity of Stevenson's writing, including if it might have been written as Union propaganda by someone else entirely, such as William G. "Pastor" Brownlow of Tennessee, who also wrote of similar experiences in his vituperative 1862 book, *Sketches of the Rise, Progress, and Decline (in 1862?) of Secession*. Hoping you can assist me with the above matter, I am yours, most respectfully,

John E. Marquardt  
Major Gen. William D. McCain Camp 584  
Life Member Camp 2  
Tokyo, Japan

## State flags needed for Missouri Cemetery

To the Editor:

I am writing as a member of the Enterprise Woman's Club, Enterprise, MS. Our club maintains and manages the Enterprise Cemetery which includes a Confederate Cemetery. We have 400 graves in our cemetery. We have been able to identify 219 of the soldiers by name and state. The states represented include all the states of the Confederacy and also soldiers from Kentucky and Missouri. Our club has, with the generosity of a local monument business, placed a granite marker with the 219 soldiers' names and their military status. We have also put up the state flags of all the states. Flying these flags every day leads to deterioration, and we have re-

placed them two times. This has become a financial burden for a club whose members are decreasing in numbers as we age. I am writing to you in hopes of soliciting assists with our flag project.

Missouri has honored our cemetery with a lovely granite bench, denoting Missouri. We would appreciate any help in keeping these flags flying over the gallant soldiers who sacrificed all for the Confederacy.

*The Enterprise Woman's Club*  
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Enterprise, MS 39330  
MallardMduck17@hotmail.com

## SCV book should be in every library

To the Editor:

I recently finished reading *To Live and Die in Dixie* from the SCV bookstore. This book is a must-read for everyone wishing to learn more about our Southern heritage and the causes of the War for Southern Independence. Some of the information in this volume are subjects I've read before in my large personal library, but much is very insightful and new subjects which I've never read. It is definitely a wealth of information compiled into a single volume which should be in every library in the country. I cannot recommend this enough for others to read, and it would also make a wonderful gift to family members and friends. Thank you so very much for assembling and publishing this fine book! *Deo Vindice!*

Scott McCollough  
Bowen Mounted Rangers 1759  
Des Moines, Iowa

## Confederate Veteran Deadlines

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March/April 2016 ..... January 1

May/June 2016 ..... March 1

July/August 2016..... May 1

September/October 2016 ..... July 1

## Wonders what will become of our country?

To the Editor:

Though not a member, your magazine is one I read cover to cover. It is the only one I know of where I can express my true thoughts and feelings about the land I love, to paraphrase Clifford Doewdey's book title.

Despite living in Yankee land, I've met many people (all races, etc.) who agree with the Southern truths of history.

I just did a living history program (my CS Army hospital steward impression) for two days where I was well-received, not only with many good questions from school children, but from the general public and lots of positive feedback. I not only tell about the Confederate medical service, hospital system and supply problem, but I tell about the civilian health issues of the time in the South. More people were interested in my story than the Union side told by some knowledgeable reenactors. I was surprised at that. I fully expected to get negative flack over the current troubles regarding the flag or racial divisions.

I have the replicas of the Battle Flag, the Polk Flag, Forrest's Flag and the Bonnie Blue hanging in my apartment, all full-size. Since it is government housing, I keep everything away from public view. Where I live is very unsafe anyways; I watch my back all the time.

I found the article about Captain Wirz very interesting. It has much I can use to answer some questions.

I've been very sad over the events of this year. I don't know how to view this country any more. I've explained the truth about the Battle Flag to many people. Whether anyone believes me, I don't know.

I think a lot about General Cleburne's saying the victors would write the history. It's a sad situation. I keep praying things will get better.

Barbara A. Lawrence  
Friends of the SCV  
Buffalo, New York

PS: I love the September/October cover. I may use it in my apartment for Halloween. It's very eerie.





# Books in Print

did not surrender at Appomattox. "He swung wide around the surrender and slipped through the Yankee lines," and headed back home to Georgia. He carried a Henry rifle during and after the war, a tool he easily lifted from a Yankee cavalry officer's tent one night.

The need for competent law enforcement was essential following the end of the war throughout the South during reconstruction. One such murder took place in Campbellton by several freed men "from the North." Matthew helped hunt down the Yankees and gave them an early trip to the cemetery. His skills were recognized by the local Sheriff Col. Reuben Bullard.

As the South begins to rebuild following the War, Matthew becomes part of a crew to help rebuild a telegraph line connecting Campbellton to a nearby town. His crew is attacked in a robbery attempt over Easter weekend 1867 by another ruthless gang of freed men. After a nighttime gun battle, all of the gang are eliminated. In trying to identify the thugs, one of the utility crew remarked "There's nothing that I can find to tie these men to anything or anybody, except for the Union brass on their harnesses." Members of a local Baptist church nearby helped dig a mass grave for the criminals.

The sheriff is assassinated by another gang of the usual suspects. Following Col. Bullard's funeral, a nearby County Sheriff replied that it "was the first time I heard *Dixie* played with a drum, a banjo, guitar, a fiddle and a concertina, but it worked beautifully." With Col. Bullard gone, it was up to Matthew to take care of business.

Reconstruction-era crime continued when the First National Bank of Atlanta is robbed. You can easily guess who the suspects are. When the gang passes through the Campbellton area, Matthew organizes a posse to take after them. The

posse contains an interesting group of people, and the chase and outcome has a ending which I will not divulge. A fight over the reward and the birth of a legend regarding the stolen money remains interesting to this day.

During the story, Matthew falls in love and adopts a son, Jody, along the way. This part of the story is special and you will have to read the book to find out what happened and why Jody was adopted.

*Duncan's Posse* tells a true story of the South during Reconstruction. Sidney Brown presents the history of this time with real facts, unlike that of today's history books printed north of the Mason Dixon line.

Author: Sidney A. Brown  
Publisher: Dog River Press, Sharpsburg, Georgia, Phone 678-850-6506  
Paperback \$12.95

*Reviewed by Byron E. Brady*

## *A Rose Blooms in Texas, Coming of Age in the Civil War Era*

Carlos Hamilton Jr. weaves this engaging tale of romance, drama, hardships and the dangers that came with the looming secession of Texas from the United States and the war that followed. The central character of the story, Miss Berta Smith, is a bright, talented and spirited young redhead, who travels with her family, their slaves (and her upright piano) to the piney woods of Crocket, Texas to pursue a better life on a new plantation.

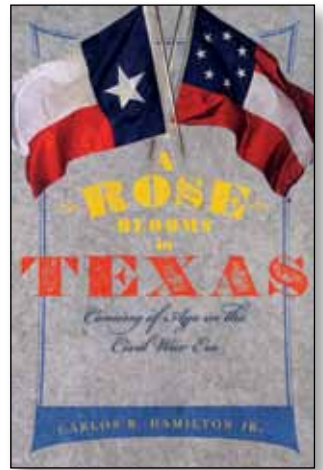
One of the revelations in the book is just how emotionally close the slaves are to the family members and vice-versa. The flow of characters and word pictures painted in their daily interactions offer a unique picture of life in East Texas during this tumultuous period. In addition to Berta, we are introduced to her brother Lucius, her parents Anna Jane and Major John Smith, a young man named John Wootters and two household slaves, Hannah and her husband Oscar. These slaves play an integral part of the story since they are intimately involved in managing the Smith's family life at home and on the farm.

Berta, an aspiring pianist, finds herself strongly attracted to Wootters who, like her brother Lucius, is compelled to join the Confederate army. Although the sentiment in Texas was for secession from the Union rather than any changes to the institution of slavery, the average family felt far removed from the headlines — that is, until the young men in the county were called to duty in the army. Begging her brother not to go to war, he tells her "These are times, Berta, when men must be prepared to defend their homes and their freedom. If war comes to this country, I will feel obligated to defend our household." She saw him become a man.

Rather than getting bogged down in the minutia of details in regards to the wartime engagements of Smith and Wootters, Hamilton delegates this to a detailed discussion of each man's military service and the horrors of the battlefield into a rather lengthy appendix. This helps to keep the story moving and also serves to put the social and political world surrounding the central characters into their proper context.

After his Confederate military service ends prematurely due to an injury, Wootters returns for a visit to the Smith Plantation. Emotionally crushed by the death and destruction that he witnessed in battle, he is comforted by Hannah, the house slave.

She tells him "White people can't really understand what it's like to be a slave, but other slaves do understand. One of the ways our people keeps up their spirits is by visiting with each other about the hardships and bad things that they've seen. Soldiers have shared the same bad times, just like slaves have. You are going to be all right, Captain Wootters, but it's going to take time."





This insightful perspective becomes part of his transition into a normal life following the war by working with other Confederate veterans who are dealing with their disabilities.

There are many elements of the healing process in this story. Following the war, Berta embarked on a mission to teach children (including former slaves), the joys of reading, writing and learning. Major Smith deeded a home site to Hannah and Oscar, in exchange for their ongoing services to his wife and daughter. The Smiths also made provisions for their former slaves which allowed them to form a church and a school which played an important part in this newly freed community. It's a tale of love, bravery, healing and hardships — and a young woman blooming into adulthood during the most turbulent era in American history. It is a real gem of a story that all of us can learn from, enjoy and relate to. Highly recommended.

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*Reviewed by James P. Bevill*

### ***Cultures in Conflict: The Union Desecration of Southern Churches and Cemeteries***

**C***ultures in Conflict*, Charles A. Jennings' account of the depredations inflicted on Southern churches during the War Between the States, has now been reprinted in a third edition, and it also includes as additional sections in the present edition: "There Was Joy in the Camp: A Brief History of the Spiritual Revival in the Confederate Army," "Confederate Chaplains," and Jennings's essay, "The Twin Merchants of Destruction and Greed: Northern Abolitionists and Carpetbaggers."

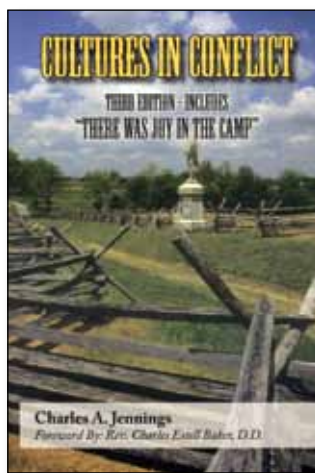
Along with Walter Brian Cisco's *War Crimes Against Southern Civilians* (Pelican Publishing, 2007), and *Sherman's March through North Carolina*, by Drs. Wilson Angley and Jerry Cross (NC Division of Archives and History, 1996), Jennings' useful study offers documentation of the incredibly severe devastation that

Northern soldiers carried out during their brutal invasions and occupation of the South. However, Jennings' particular emphasis is on what can

only be called "the war on Southern religion." Jennings has combed through older accounts, diaries, newspaper articles, and even contemporary photographs to illustrate his case. In so doing, he reveals a smoldering hatred that many Northern soldiers, including high ranking officers, exhibited. Numerous personalized accounts from pastors and parishioners and striking photographic reproductions bolster his charges.

Underlying Jennings' work is the assumption, which he supports with discussion of some of the leading Northern advocates of total war against the South, that by 1861, the Northern and Southern states in the Federal union were growing dramatically apart, not just politically and economically, but also religiously and culturally. In this he follows, in a more fragmentary and documentary style, the findings of such scholars as William R. Taylor (in his classic work, *Cavalier & Yankee*), Mel Bradford (in various essays), and Perry Miller (in his work on the New England Puritans): by the 1830s and 1840s, the South was becoming more conservative religiously and culturally, while in many areas of the North, the older Puritanism had evolved into Unitarianism and liberal evangelicalism. These different outlooks and philosophies shaped the societies and their views.

But how to explain the rage and sickening zeal of many Northern soldiers and the ravages they committed when they came South? In his Foreword to the book, Dr. Charles Baker attributes this lapse into what was basically barbarism to the collapse of orthodox Pu-



ritanism and the increasing dominance of liberal Protestantism. But as Bradford and Miller and other historians have indicated, the New England Puritan mind, itself, contained the seeds of unending revolutionary zeal, and the continuing desire to "remake the world." Traditional Christianity, which in the eyes of many Northern soldiers was incarnated in the old South, stood in the way of this insatiable desire for human perfectibility and Progress. Propaganda, religious tracts, and fiery anti-Southern sermons served the same purpose as the lurid (and untrue) charges against those horrid Germans bayoneting (or eating) poor Belgian babies at the outset of World War I.

The late Professor Eugene Genovese, in his extensive research on the old South, came to greatly admire perhaps the most notable Southern theologian of the antebellum period, James Henley Thornwell. With great prescience Thornwell came to understand that the War of 1861-1865 was not just a "war between the states," but a war of two civilizations, one — the South — connected organically to the great stream of Western Christian civilization, and the other, a burgeoning new and "progressive" culture that, although protesting its "liberalism," could not abide dissent or opposition.

Thornwell described the conflict starkly: "The parties to this conflict are not merely abolitionists and slaveholders — They are atheists, socialists, communists, red republicans, Jacobins, on the one side, and the friends of order and regulated freedom on the other. In one word, the world is a battleground — Christianity and atheism are the combatants and the [true] progress of humanity is at stake." (p. 98)

Jennings' dramatic documentary of the attack on and destruction of Southern churches, cemeteries, and religious institutions gives support to Thornwell's description.

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# Sharecropping:

kin), relations. These relations served as an insurance against “bad times,” sickness, or tragedies such as house fire or storm damage to homes. But sharecropping required millions of families to move each year — up-rooting communities and putting distance between kith and kin. The invader’s destruction of Southern resources during the War combined with the colonial exploitation of the South’s remaining resources by the occupying Yankee nation resulted in millions of homeless white and black Southerners in post-War Dixie. Toward the end of the War there were approximately 200,000 homeless Southerners in the unconquered portions of the Confederacy. But Yankee-imposed “peace” in post-War Dixie created more than eight million homeless Southerners! With respect to creating a population with no permanent home — that is a homeless population in the South — it could be argued that Yankee imposed peace was forty times worse (or more effective when viewed from the invader’s point of view), than Yankee invasion of the Confederate States of America. This nationally unlamented homelessness continued for almost a hundred years after Appomattox — glory, glory, hallelujah!

In addition to the social cost there was also a financial cost to moving large numbers of Southern families each year. As previously noted, it has been estimated the cost of sharecropper migration across the South as late as 1938 was \$25,000,000 annually, and of course, this cost had to be paid by individual sharecropping families. Under chattel slavery, the cost of moving (which happened rarely), was paid by the plantation owner — but under sharecropping slavery, the cost was borne by black and white sharecroppers. This is yet again another example of how the system of sharecropping slavery prevented the accumulation of capital by millions of white and black Southern farmers. It represents millions of dollars which were wasted — not saved and invested, but wasted in order for the family to merely survive in this “one nation with liberty and justice for all.” Of course “liberty and justice for

all” excludes people of the defeated and occupied Confederate States of America.

## Malnutrition and Pellagra — an Exclusively Southern Disease

The dramatic decline in agricultural productivity under sharecropping slavery is another factor in sharecropper malnutrition. For example, in six counties, three in Mississippi and three in Alabama, all six had been self-sufficient in food production before the War, but after the War, all six counties became net importers of food. Prior to the War, hog ownership was 2.1 per person, but sixty-five years after the War (1930), it had fallen to 0.4 hog per person. In a similar manner, corn production had fallen from a pre-War high of 48.5 bushels per person to 22.8 bushels per person in 1930. This represents an 80 and 50 percent reduction in two key Southern food products. Prior to the War, farms in these counties were privately owned and operated, but in 1930, 71 percent were operating under the new form of slavery, sharecropping.

The malnutrition of the South’s post-War sharecropper slaves is testimony supporting the allegation that post-War sharecropping slavery was harsher than antebellum chattel slavery. Slaves in antebellum Dixie were provided with a healthy diet drawn from the plantation storeroom and smokehouse. Whether out of humanity or plain good business sense, the plantation owner made sure his slaves were well-fed. The caloric intake of pre-War slaves exceeded the caloric intake of the US population in 1879! The pre-War slave’s diet even exceeded the US recommended “daily levels of chief nutrients” for 1964. A typical daily food allotment for pre-War slaves was “two pounds of corn and one-half pound of pork per adult.” Compare the pre-War slave’s diet with the post-War sharecropper slave’s diet: The midday meal consists of cornbread, peas and molasses. The cornbread is made without milk or eggs as “appetizing and as heavy



as wet concrete” and typically no meat or if meat is available, it is pork “fat almost untainted by any hint of pink fiber.” A Northern observer noted some sharecroppers have no midday meal and those who do their meal cannot compare with the “heartiness and variety to the proud enormous dinners cooked up for harvest hands in the wheat country.” All-in-all, the situation in Yankee-occupied Dixie was not that dissimilar from the Irish in subjugated Ireland who were starving during the potato famine while their English colonial masters were enjoying hearty meals three times a day. Whether looking at Old England or New England, there is not that much difference — except the Irish kept their dream of self-government alive during their “lean times” and eventually became a free and prosperous people.

### Exploitation and Destruction of the South’s Natural Resources

Perhaps the creation of post-War slavery was the unintended consequence of Yankee invasion, conquest and occupation of the Confederate States of America. While the profit-driven Yankee may

not have set out to recreate slavery in the South, he was, none-the-less, completely indifferent to its creation while he was busy profiting from War, Reconstruction, and his post-War colonial exploitation of occupied Dixie. The profit-driven character of the Yankee was noted in the 1830s by Alexis de Tocqueville, thusly, “the commercial fervor which seems to devour the whole of society, the thirst for gain, the respect for money, and the bad faith in business which appears on every side...[all have been] absorbed in just one: the love of wealth.” Profit was and remains the Yankee’s only enduring principle — all else must bow to the supreme principle of profit regardless of the unethical methods employed in its gain.

Prior to the War, the South had stood in the way of Northern politicians using the Federal government to enlarge Northern commercial profits, but after the extermination of their mortal enemy down South, they were free to place their hand in the Federal treasury for any purpose they could label as advancing the “general welfare.” In the ten years prior to the War they were able to extract only \$370,000 from the Federal treasury for “internal

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improvements." But with the extermination of their Southern enemy, the Republicans in Congress increased such expenditures in the ten years ending in 1870 to \$1,272,300 and in the ten years ending 1880, to \$8,080,000. And of course, today we speak not in billions but trillions of dollars!

Self-proclaimed Northern elites still have a burning desire to exterminate the South. Even 150 years after Appomattox, there are still calls for the total destruction of the conservative, Bible Belt, South. Yankee cultural bigotry was openly displayed in a slanderous anti-South article published in the July 3, 2015 issue of *Politico Magazine*, authored by staff writer Michael Lind. This secular humanist advocated the total removal of Southern influence in the United States because "Jesusland" has always held the United States back and with the conservative/Bible-Belt South removed "We'd be less violent, more mobile, and in general, more normal if not for Dixie." And of course, as a conquered nation "we the people" of Dixie have no defender and no way to appropriately respond to such slander.

In desperate situations men will invariably turn to short-term solutions even if it means greater long-term problems. When the choice is death today or death tomorrow, men will invariably select whatever means are available to survive today. This was the situation which was foisted upon the people of the South by our conquering Northern masters post War. The circumstances during Reconstruction was described

thusly "Perhaps you know that with us of the young generation of the South, since the war, pretty much the whole of life has been merely not dying." The situation had not improved for the sharecropper slave some sixty-five years later in the 1930s. One observer noted that the sharecropper's "life so continuously and entirely consumed into the effort merely and barely to sustain itself; so profoundly deprived and harmed and atrophied in the courses of that effort, that it can be called life at all only by biological courtesy." The struggle to survive not only destroyed human beings, but it destroyed the very land of the South — a land which had been sanctified by the effusion of Southern patriots' blood defending their people from a cruel and evil invader's torch and shackles.

Each planting season the sharecropper's primary concern was to bring in the best harvest possible. Plowing the fields in contour rows to prevent soil erosion and crop rotation to prevent soil depletion was part of modern agriculture the sharecropper could not afford. His primary concern was to plant as much land as possible which meant plowing rows as straight as possible. While this method of cultivation was faster, it encouraged soil erosion. In addition to needing to cultivate using the fastest method possible, the sharecropper had no permanent attachment to the soil. Unlike his pre-War predecessors, his was a nomadic existence — if the land was "used up" he would move on to work other landowner's farms.

This disconnection to the soil was part of the cultural distortion which arose as a result of Yankee conquest and occupation. It resulted in a post-War agriculture system which caused the destruction of billions of dollars worth of Southern top soil. Erosion of Southern farming land became so bad that a presidential committee declared in 1938 that "Sixty-one percent of all the Nation's land badly damaged by erosion in the Southern States ... at least 22 million acres of once-fertile soil has been ruined beyond repair. ... And other area the size of Oklahoma and Alabama combined has been seriously damaged by erosion." In addition to erosion damage to the soil, millions of acres of land which had been productive pre-War had been farmed to exhaustion post-War. It was said that "Erosion and soil wastage were high crimes which robbed the region of more wealth than a half-dozen Yankee armies marching to the sea." What happened to cause a people who pre-War were expert agriculturalists to suddenly become destructive farmers? The answer is simple, but one politically correct historians avoid like the plague — the answer is: cultural distortion caused by Yankee invasion, conquest, and occupation of the once free and prosperous people of the Confederate States of America.

While the South's sharecropper slaves' short-sighted agricultural methods were destroying much of the South's valuable top soil due to erosion and farming its soil to exhaustion, others were busy destroying the South's virgin forest. All of this was done



in an effort to stave off poverty — poverty foisted upon the people of the South by a cruel and evil invader. Such short-sighted methods in agriculture and industry were done out of economic necessity — an economic necessity imposed on the South via cultural distortion arising from invasion, conquest and occupation. This cultural distortion foisted upon the Southern people created and sustained sharecropping slavery for almost 100 years post-Appomattox. In addition to sharecropping slavery, cultural distortion produced other negative results in post-Appomattox Dixie.

By 1933 Mississippi's once vast virgin forest was gone, but Yankee-imposed poverty remained. This was done all across the South with no thought of future needs or with any thought of saving tracks of virgin forest for the admiration of future generations. In less than sixty-five years post-War, Southerners had butchered their inheritance of vast tracks of virgin forest all in an effort to stave off poverty. This vast natural resource was destroyed, but Yankee imposed poverty remained.

Railroads and telegraphs were the 19th century's equivalent of 21st century interstate highways, jet travel and the Internet. Railroad development in the South was initially slowed by two realities: (1) much of the South was undeveloped with low population density, especially the lower South; and (2) nature had supplied the South with a wealth of navigable rivers and streams, which unlike those in the North, would not freeze over

during the winter months. But by 1860 Southern-owned railroads were on the verge of completing construction of their main lines. These Southern owned railroads would have prevented Northern railroads from expanding into the South and would have become a major competitor of the Northern railroads — especially in the competition for the beginning point (Southern vs. Northern), for the much-talked-about transcontinental railroad connecting the East Coast with the West Coast. The War ended the era of Southern-owned railroads being constructed for the purpose of developing Southern commerce. As a result of Yankee invasion, approximately 10,000 miles of Southern railroads were destroyed. Unlike the Southern railroads built before Yankee invasion and occupation — Southern railroads built post-war served an entirely different purpose. They were built by Northern investors to “haul heavy goods long distances, and away from the South; they were not thought of as adjuncts to a rising manufacturing industry in the region.” These Northern-owned railroads have been criticized as being “The worst of all trusts.”

By 1860 the South had begun to develop its own cotton mills. These Southern textile mills had the advantage of location, being close to the source of cotton gins, and were therefore a source of real national competition to the cotton mills in New England. In 1860 it appeared these mills would become a major part of the South's industrial development. Northern industrialists had

always faced foreign competition, but had minimized it by forcing protective tariffs through Congress. But the rise of Southern mills would have put the New England mill owners (i.e. crony capitalists) at a distinct market disadvantage — meaning loss of profits.

As we have already noted, profit is the only enduring principle for “those people.” The destruction of these emerging competitors became a major goal during Yankee invasion of the Confederate States of America. By 1880; New England had a virtual monopoly in the manufacture of textiles. Fighting to survive economically, the South by the 1920s had developed mills of its own. But a comparison between the wages of the Southern mill worker and the Northern mill worker demonstrates that the Southerner was working longer hours for much less wages than his Northern counterpart. The Southerner's yearly earnings were \$659.35, while the Northerner earned \$945.83. The South had become the North's colonial possession — a source of raw natural resources and cheap labor to feed the Federal Empire's commercial and financial interests. While Northern and self-hating Southern historians refer to the period from 1861 to 1865 as the “Civil War” and the period from 1866 to 1876 as Reconstruction, it was actually a time of revolution in which a former free, happy and prosperous people, living in a constitutionally limited republic of republics were turned into impoverished colonial subjects at best, or at worst sharecropper



slaves in Lincoln's newly created Federal Empire.

## Northern Post War Prosperity vs. Southern Impoverishment

Empires do not invade, conquer, and occupy foreign nations to improve the lot of the conquered people. Empires act aggressively against other people to expand the territory from which the Empire can extract cheap resources and tribute — generally in the form of raw natural resources, cheap labor and taxes. If one understands this simple truth, then it is easy to understand why the North grew rich post-war, and the South became impoverished. It also explains why the United States of America invaded and occupied its smaller Southern neighbor — the Confederate States of America.

In 1910, almost half a century after the War, the property value of land and buildings in the 46 states then in the Union equaled \$16,082,267,689, giving an average of approximately \$35 million per state. In the same period the property value of land and buildings in twelve Southern states equaled \$2,193,774,898, giving an average of approximately

\$18 million per Southern state. After a half-century of enjoying life in our “re-united” nation, Southern property value was only 51 percent of the national average — “with liberty and justice for all?”

The impact of the South's colonial existence within the United States can also be demonstrated by comparing the property value of Virginia and Ohio in 1860, 1870 and 1900. In 1860, Virginia's property value (rounded) was \$793 million and Ohio's was \$1 billion; 1870 Virginia's was \$404, million and Ohio's was \$2 billion; and in 1900, Virginia's was \$707 million and Ohio's was \$3 billion. During the same time period, the victor's state (Ohio), had increased its property value by a factor of three, while the vanquished state (Virginia), had lost 11 percent of its pre-War property value. Remember, in an Empire, the function of colonial possessions is to feed resources and wealth to the Empire. Today, the South remains the poorest section within our gloriously re-united country. And yet one can still hear deluded Southerners proudly proclaiming, “You know we are so much better off as a result of losing the War!” This and similar declarations by Yankee-educated Southerners is

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evidence of just how effective the invaders' propaganda system has been. If Herr Gobbles, the Nazi Party's chief propagandist, had an equally effective system of public indoctrination, we all would be goose-stepping today!

### **Racial Hatred as Tool of Northern Control**

Radical Northern politicians and abolitionists were leaders in the effort to portray all Southerners as evil and therefore worthy of extermination — via a South-wide slave uprising or via the point of massed Yankee bayonets. William Lloyd Garrison, a leading Radical Abolitionist, was described by an associate thusly, "He is a Robespierre with ... the same absolute incapacity of tolerating those who differ from himself." Robespierre was the French Revolutionary who callously declared "There are only two parties in France: the people and its enemies. ... We must exterminate all our enemies." When black Southerners failed to rise up subsequent to Yankee invasion, they (black Southerners) became an enemy who suffered the same fate as

white Southerners. In many respects the fate of black Southerners during the War and post-War has been worse than the fate of the white South.

By the end of the War Republicans in Congress understood there was a high likelihood the newly freed slaves would remain friendly with their white neighbors and may even become politically associated with their former masters! The infamous three-fifths rule had limited the South's power in Congress by only allowing each slave to count as three-fifths of a person with respect to representation in Congress. Remember, the three-fifths rule had been inserted into the US Constitution at the insistence of New England to limit Southern political power. Now that slavery had been abolished, the three-fifths rule no longer applied; therefore, black Southerners now counted the same as white Southerners with respect to Congressional representation! The Republican Party had initiated a war which resulted in increasing Southern representation in a Congress that they had heretofore controlled! Something had to be done — Reconstruction and racial hatred was the Republican Party's answer.



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Post Appomattox, many former Confederate leaders were willing to work politically with the newly freed slaves. General Beauregard and businessmen in New Orleans formed the Unification movement to encourage mutual political efforts by black and white Southerners. Businessmen openly stated they would cooperate with black Southerners, recognize their political rights and civil equality. The political philosophy espoused by this group stressed political efforts to maintain low taxes and thereby allow the Southern economy to recover. These men were not adversely concerned about allowing black Southerners the right to vote, because as Beauregard declared, "The Negro is Southern-born; with a little education and some property qualifications, he can be made to take sufficient interest in the affairs and prosperity of the South to insure an intelligent vote." General Beauregard understood this, and make no mistake, the Republicans in Congress understood it as well.

This willingness to work politically with black Southerners remained even after Republican-imposed Reconstruction. In 1872 General Forrest was asked if he opposed allowing black Southerners to vote. The general replied, "I do not think I would favor their disenfranchisement. We will stand by those who help us ... I would sooner trust him than the white scalawag or carpetbagger." And again in 1875, General Forrest addressing a gathering of black Southerners declared, "I am here as the representative of the Southern people — one that has been more maligned than any other ... We were born on the same soil, breathe the same air, live in the same land, and why should we not be brothers and sisters ... I want you to do as I do — go to the polls and select the best men to vote for.... Although we differ in color, we should not differ in sentiment.... Do your duty as citizens, and if any are oppressed, I will be your friend." The continued friendship between black and white Southerners posed a threat to continued Republican domination of Lincoln's newly created Federal Empire. It was a threat which had to be eliminated.

It has been noted by other authors, that race hatred arose more in Yankee freedom than in Southern slavery. Toqueville, in the late 1830s, noted "The prejudice of the race appears to be stronger in the States which have abolished slavery, than in those

where it still exists." Fear and racial hatred were used by the Republican Congress via Reconstruction legislation to drive a wedge of bitterness, fear, and hatred between former friends and allow the Republicans to use black Southerners to maintain control of Congress. Black Southerners were unscrupulously used by Republicans to the point that a major black Mississippi Republican, Hiram Rhodes Revels, the first African American to serve in the United States Senate, abandoned the Republican Party and issued a scathing denunciation of the Republican Party's bad faith as it related to policies which would have benefitted black and white Southerners. It was well-known that the Republicans had no particular love for black Southerners, but were only using them to maintain control of Congress. A number of New England investors, etc., were concerned that if too many black Southerners gained title to the land, it would drive down property values. Toward the end of Reconstruction, Republicans began to abandon their black Southern "friends" and attempted to gain more white participation in the party down South — a clear demonstration of just how calloused Republicans were relative to black Southerners as well as white Southerners. But the wedge of racial bitterness between natural friends in the South remained and continues even today.

## The Abolition of Sharecropping Slavery

Sharecropping slavery which was imposed upon a destroyed and occupied South died a natural, though belated, death. The abolition of sharecropping slavery did not require threats of Northern-financed slave-uprising, nor did it require Northern invasion and the death of a million Southerners to rid the South of sharecropping slavery. It died the same way chattel slavery would have died, even if there would have been no Southern efforts to abolish it. It died due to agricultural mechanization. This mechanization came to the South very slowly — much slower than the mechanization in the grain fields of the North and West. Why? Mechanization was slow in the South, because, even in the 1930s, the South still had very little capital to invest in updated farming methods. Debt was still a major problem for Southern farmers even after the



heyday of sharecropping. And when the Wall Street generated economic crash came in the late 1920s, many Southern farmers could not repay their bank loans causing them to lose their land and return to sharecropping — glory, glory, hallelujah — Yankee justice just keeps running amuck through Dixie.

## Summary

While the North grew wealthy and prosperous after the so called “Civil War,” the majority of black and white people of the impoverished and subjugated South struggled to merely survive. Meanwhile, the nation demanded Southerners joyfully join them in taking the modern equivalent of the loyalty oath by pledging allegiance to a nation that supposedly promised “liberty and justice for all” — except, of course, for Southerners.

Southern author Frank L. Owsley noted the South was impoverished by war and peace, and then assigned to our permanent position upon the “stools of everlasting repentance.” Today, in the United States of America, the traditional Bible-believing, conservative, constitution-loving Southerner serves only one purpose — we are the nation’s scapegoat. Any time this politically correct nation feels a need to placate leftist pressure groups, p.c. America pulls out the Southern “redneck” and toughly and publicly flogs him for his supposed sin of treason, slavery, racism and hatred. The Southerner is then firmly replaced on his assigned position upon the stools of everlasting repentance.

Even though New England was the first to institute slavery and became rich plying the

nefarious slave trade — it is the South who must bear the nation’s burden of guilt. Even though it was the United States Supreme Court which legalized racial segregation in 1896 — based on a 1849 Massachusetts (not Mississippi) law; the majority opinion was written by a Justice from Michigan (not Mississippi), and voted for by seven of the eight Northern judges (one Yankee judge abstained from voting — brave fellow); and the one dissenting vote came from the only Southerner on the bench — whose family owned slaves prior to the War — it is, none-the-less, the South who must pay for the nation’s sin of racism. As a conquered and occupied province within the Federal Empire “we the people” of the once sovereign and prosperous states of Dixie have no advocate to defend our heritage, our honor, or desire to live in a constitutionally limited republic of republics as delivered to us by our Colonial ancestors.

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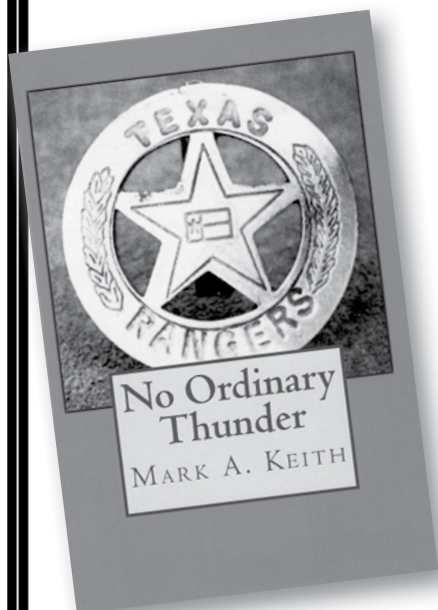
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 Brooklet, GA  
 Jacksonville, FL  
 Orangeburg, SC  
 W. Columbia, SC  
 Chappells, SC  
 Mount Ulla, NC  
 Salisbury, NC  
 Chesterfield, SC  
 Fayetteville, NC  
 Mount Olive, NC  
 Gasburg, VA  
 Bogart, GA  
 Jonesboro, GA  
 Locust Grove, GA  
 Lenoir City, TN  
 Cumming, GA  
 Decatur, GA  
 Williamsburg, VA  
 Clifton Forge, VA  
 Rockvale, TN  
 Portland, TN  
 Thurmont, MD  
 Thomaston, GA  
 Woodstock, GA

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**Note: this is not an all-inclusive list — just a list of processed donations at press time. SCV Headquarters has not been able to process all donations as of the date of submission, but all donors who meet the criteria will be recognized in future issues. Thank you for your donations and patience.**



# Confederate Gifts from GHQ



## Eddie Bauer® Fleece Vest.

Keep your body core warm while showing your Southern pride with this soft, cozy vest. Contrast rolled top collar, zippered chest pocket, reverse coil contrast zippers, front zippered pockets with tricot lining, binding at armholes and an open hem. Contrast Eddie Bauer logo embroidered on right chest with SCV color logo on left. Made of 12-ounce, 100% polyester fleece which incorporates Low Impact Technology™ for enhanced softness and performance. Confederate Gray.

S920 S-XL \$55.00  
2X-6X \$60.00 (4X-6X special order)



*Elm Springs*

**Port Authority® Fleece Jacket.** This exceptionally soft, midweight fleece jacket will keep you warm whether you are dedicating a monument, maintaining a cemetery, or waving a flag at a rally. SCV logo on left breast. 13.8-ounce, 100% polyester, twill-taped neck, reverse coil zipper, chin guard, bungee cord zipper pulls, front zippered pockets, open cuffs, open hem with drawcord and toggles for adjustability. Confederate Gray.

S925 S-XL \$55.00  
2X-6X \$60.00 (4X-6X special order)



**Double Layer Fleece Beanie.** Keep your head warm this season with a soft SCV beanie. 100% polyester fleece. One size fits all. One side anti-pilling.

Confederate Gray. Choice of color logo or low profile logo.

S930 Color Logo \$10.00  
S931 Low Profile \$10.00



**Gildan Hoodie.** 8-ounce, 50/50 cotton/poly pill-resistant air jet yarn, double-needle stitching, double-lined hood with dyed-to-match drawcord, 1x1 rib knit cuffs and waistband with spandex, front pouch pocket. Black with color SCV logo on right breast.

S935 S-XL \$30.00  
2X-3X \$35.00





# Call 1-800-My-Dixie or fax order to 1-931-381-6712

**Leed's Zippered Portfolio.** Essential item for professional camp officers. Black with stamped SCV logo. Zippered closure. Interior organizer with gusseted file pocket. Clear ID or calculator pocket. Front slot pocket. Includes 8.5"x11" writing pad. 13.5" H x 10" W x 1.5" L **S940 \$25.00**



**Garment Cover Bag.** Great for annual reunions or transporting Confederate uniforms. Made of durable 210D nylon. Features a zip pocket outside for accessories. Included are 2 heavy-duty hangers and leather wrap on handle. Also, features a side zipper opening. SCV color logo on front. Optional personalizing available. 40" L x 22 1/2" H x 3" D. Black. **S942 \$40.00**



**OGIO® - Big Dome Duffel.** Large capacity for light travel easily holds a complete change of clothes and shoes plus enough room for an additional 1851 Colt Navy Pistol. 600D poly/420D dobby poly.

Detachable, adjustable, padded shoulder strap, front zippered pocket, ventilated shoe compartment with grab handle, fabric-wrapped handle. Dimensions: 14"h x 21"w x 12"d. Capacity: 3,400 cu.in. Black with color SCV logo. **S944 \$55.00**



**Port Authority® Laptop/Book Bag.** This black messenger is perfect for camp officers and adjutants to carry and store camp files. You never have to transfer documents to/from your daily bag. 420 denier pin dot polyester, durable 1,680 denier ballistic polyester bottom, large main compartment with padded laptop and tablet sleeves, zippered pocket on front flap for easy embellishment, slip pocket with hook and loop closure, dual buckle closure keeps contents secure, web top handle, adjustable sling shoulder strap, laptop sleeve dimensions: 10"h x 14"w x 1"d; fits most 15" laptops. Dimensions: 12"h x 14.5"w x 4"d; Approx. 667 cu.in. Black with one color low profile SCV logo. **S946 \$40.00**



## Sons of Confederate Veterans Order Form

PO Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402 • 800-693-4943 • Fax: 931-381-6712 • [www.scv.org](http://www.scv.org)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_

SCV ID \_\_\_\_\_ Camp \_\_\_\_\_

Quantity Title Price

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Personal Check ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ AMEX ☐

Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Security Code: \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Yes! Round up my purchase to the nearest dollar and donate the difference to the SCV Heritage Defense Fund.

Shipping Chart: Minimum Charge		
\$20.01 - \$35.00	\$7.75	Add \$2 extra for every \$25 increment over \$100
\$35.01 - \$50.00	\$9.00	
\$50.01 - \$65.00	\$10.50	
\$65.01 - \$80.00	\$11.50	
\$80.01 - \$95.00	\$12.75	
\$95.01 - \$100.00	\$14.50	

Tennessee Residents add 9.25% Sales Tax



# Friends of Beauvoir

Beauvoir, a National Historical Landmark, was severely damaged by Hurricane Katrina on August 29, 2005. Five of seven buildings on site were destroyed and the remaining two were seriously damaged, including President Jefferson Davis's Last Home. Beauvoir's emphasis has been on restoring the House, Presidential Library, pavilions and garden to this point. In addition to that, there are thousands of items that are still in need of conservation and repair; these tasks are overwhelming to say the least. There is a way to help this ever important historic site who's mission statement is to preserve the legacy of American hero and Confederate President Jefferson Davis and the Confederate Soldier. Annual membership in the Friends of Beauvoir is available to anyone interested in preserving history for future generations. Please complete the required information, check your category and mail that with your payment to Beauvoir, 2244 Beach Blvd., Biloxi, MS. 39531.



## Membership Categories

Individual..... \$25.00  
 Family ..... \$50.00  
 Patron ..... \$100.00 - \$249.00  
 Sustaining ... \$250.00 - \$499.00  
 Benefactor ... \$500.00 - \$999.00  
 Sponsor ..\$1,000.00 - \$4,999.00  
 President's Cabinet ..\$5,000.00+  
 Corporate Membership \$500.00 +  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Amount

## GENERAL AND CONTRIBUTING MEMBERSHIP

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
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 (CITY, STATE, ZIP) \_\_\_\_\_  
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 TELEPHONE (HOME) \_\_\_\_\_  
 (BUSINESS) \_\_\_\_\_

Beauvoir Mansion photo taken on April 30, 2014 by Don Green. Categories & prices are listed above. Membership form to fill out.

# Bricks for Beauvoir

Honor your Confederate Heritage by purchasing a Memorial Brick for \$50.00 each for the Memorial Plaza to connect the reconstructed UDC Arch to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Confederate Cemetery at Beauvoir. Each brick that you purchase can be engraved with your ancestor's rank, name, unit, company or Confederate event or icon. Beauvoir is still recovering from Hurricane Katrina and needs your support. This is a great opportunity to help the Last Home & Presidential Library of the Honorable Jefferson Davis and to permanently honor your Confederate Ancestor. The project is underway and there is no limit to the amount of bricks you can purchase. Order your brick today.



The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Cemetery at Beauvoir.

Copy & Clip the order form below and send to the address listed to order your bricks. Order one for your ancestor today!

**Ancestral Brick Order Form**

Instructions: Use the lines as laid out or come up with your own layout but no more than three lines of info and no more than 15 spaces per line. You may use abbreviations when necessary. (See Sample Below)

Line 1: \_\_\_\_\_ (First and Last Name)  
 Line 2: \_\_\_\_\_ (Rank)  
 Line 3: \_\_\_\_\_ (Unit)

**ORDER YOUR ANCESTOR'S BRICK TODAY!**

Make checks out for \$50.00 per brick to: Bricks for Beauvoir  
 Mail to Bricks for Beauvoir  
 2244 Beach Blvd.  
 Biloxi, MS 39531

Or Visit our Gift Shop where you can pay by Cash or Credit Card!

**Example**

Pvt. JAMES W. McCLUNEY  
 8th MS CAV, CO. F

Bricks for Beauvoir order form can be filled out and mailed today.



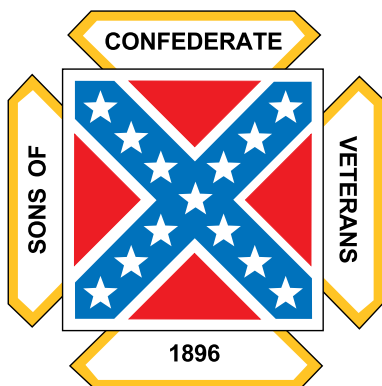
# Ride With The SCV Mechanized Cavalry



The Mechanized Cavalry (MC) consists of members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in good standing who enjoy the freedom of the road on the back of their 'iron horses.' Any SCV member is eligible to submit an application to their State Captain for entry into the organization, from the hard-core Harley rider to the Gold Wing cruiser and everything in between. Even those who do not currently ride may join as dismounted cavalry. All it takes to be eligible is your dedication to the SCV Charge, an interest in being part of an organization that will always be on the front lines in defending and promoting our Southern heritage, and a one time application fee of \$100.00 (induction is at the discretion of the individual states). For more information on the SCV-MC, please visit our website to download an application, find local contacts in a battalion in your area or contact: Colonel Kevin

Stone, 805 Cool Springs Road, Sanford, NC 27330, P. (919)721-1231/

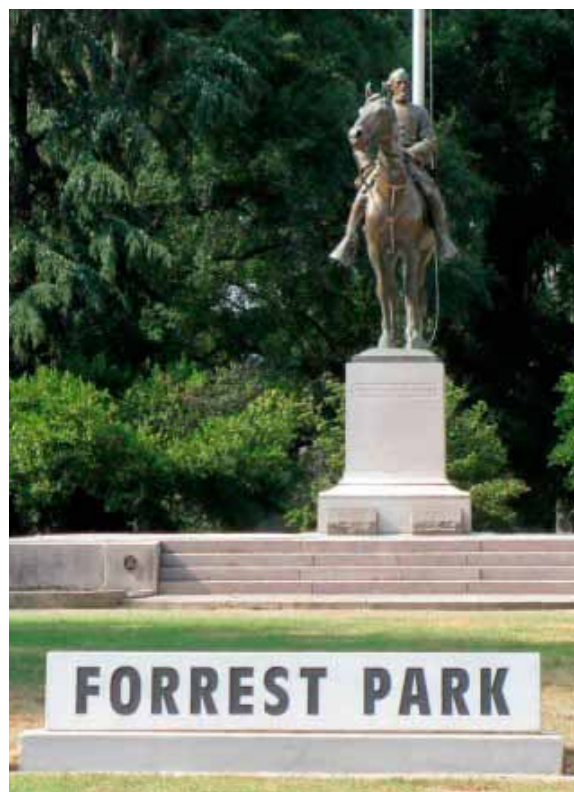
SCVMECHCAV@HOTMAIL.COM; SCVMC Website: <http://CSASCVMC.ORG/>





**SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS**

# Help Save General Forrest



The Memphis City Council has passed a resolution to remove the Forrest Equestrian Statue from Forrest Park and to dig up the graves of General Forrest and his wife MaryAnn from beneath the statue.

The N B Forrest Camp 215 SCV and the Forrest family descendants must raise money to fight the city in this second attack on General Forrest. We need your help.

## Help us to save the graves and monument of General Forrest

Can you, or your camp or Division donate \$100, \$500 or \$1000 to the defense ?

Please sign me up as a supporter. No membership fee.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Contribute through PayPal at our ally at : [www.citizenstosaveourparks.org](http://www.citizenstosaveourparks.org)

Please donate to our cause: Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_ check number \_\_\_\_\_

### Forrest Park Defense Fund

PO Box 241875, Memphis, TN 38124