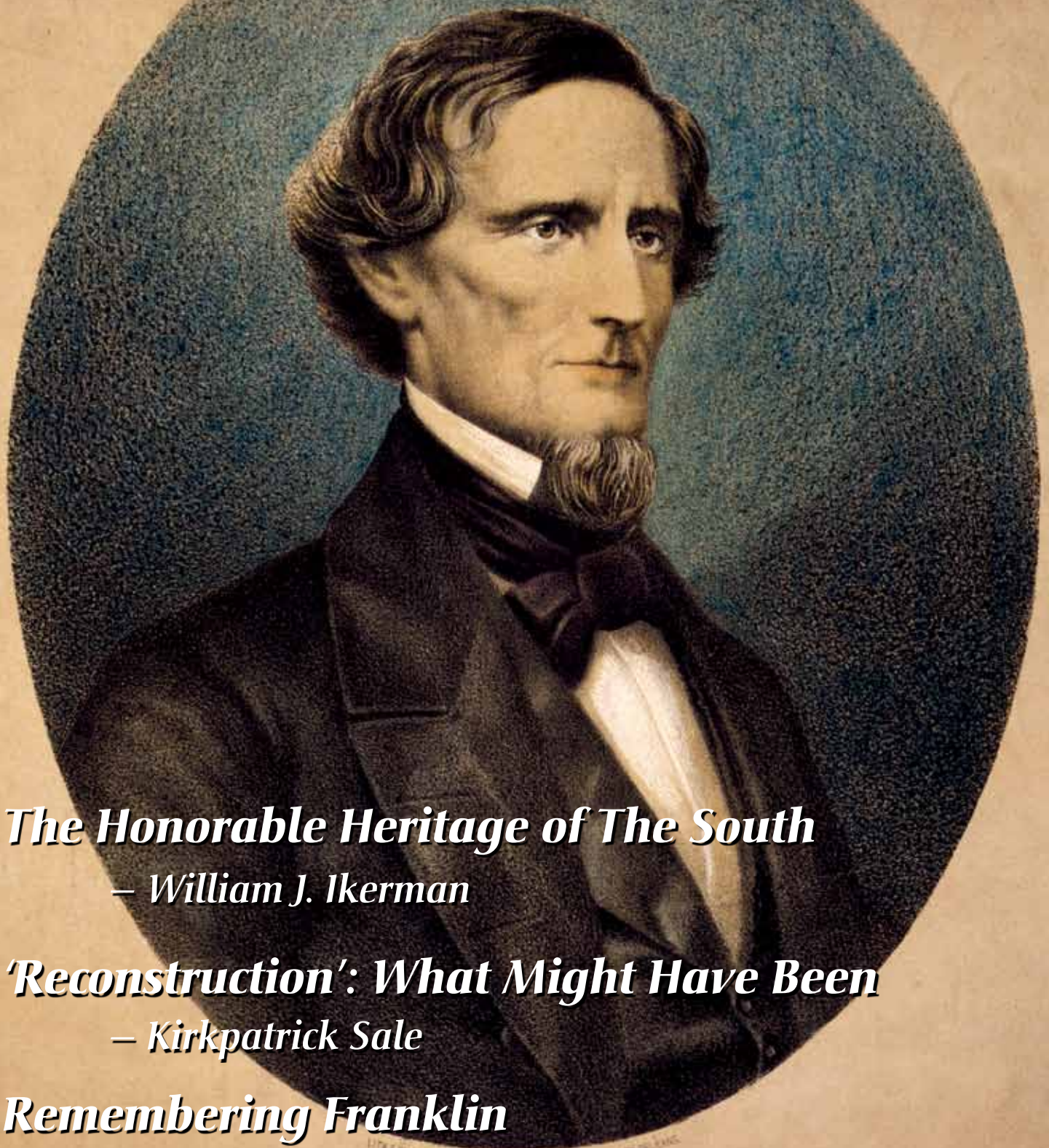


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Calling All Sons and Daughters to the 14th Annual Sam Davis Youth Camps

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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:

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 - 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.

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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.

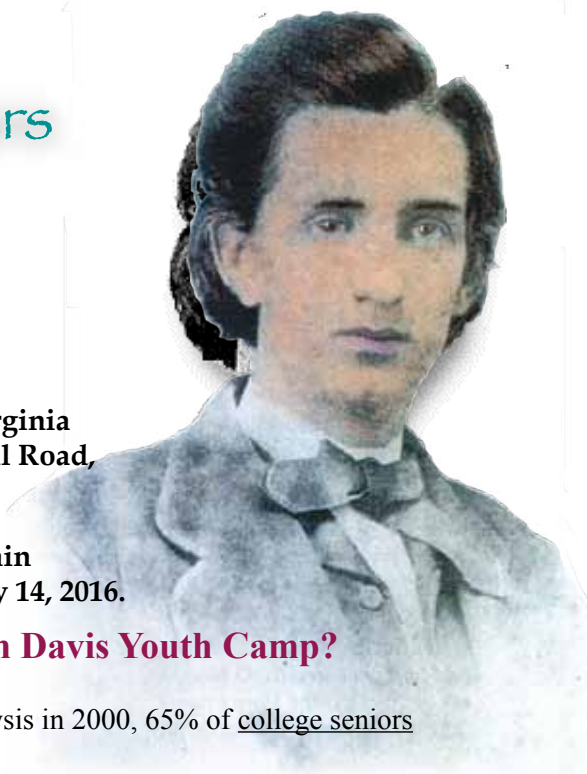
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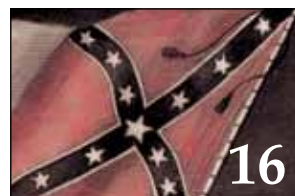
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Confederate Soldiers *are also* United States Veterans!



Through the following Congressional acts, Confederate Veterans were recognized by the United States Government as equivalents to Union Veterans.

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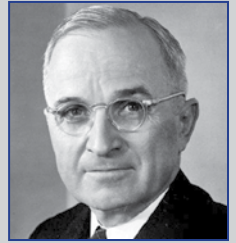
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Did you know these famous Americans were also descendants of Confederate Veterans?



- 13th 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 General George S. Patton'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, Colonel William Oates and Captain William Washington Gordon II 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



Spring is here which means reunion season is also upon us, both state and national. Information and registration information for our upcoming National Reunion in Dallas is in this issue, the last time this will be published before we gather. Don't neglect to send in your registration.

This is a feature-packed issue with our lead article from Compatriot William J. Ikerman on *The Honorable Heritage of The South: A Heritage Not Forgotten*. His essay covers a lot of ground, from Reconstruction, indoctrination of our youth, Southern pride and much, much more. I really enjoyed it and I think you will also.

We welcome one of our Stephen D. Lee speakers, Kirkpatrick Sale, to our pages with his essay on 'Reconstruction': *What Might Have Been*. He offers us a good insight on "what was going through the minds of at least some of the conquered people whose society the North was now presuming to reconstruct." Another good read which we may be able to use when debating our detractors.

Our compatriots in Arkansas recently completed their project to place a monument to their ancestors who fought at Franklin, Tennessee, at Winstead Hill. They share their experience with us in this issue along with a photo. I know this is overdue, but space limitations precluded me from publishing their story until now.

In our January/February 2016 issue I made an error on the author of the article entitled *War Reminiscences of D.F. Bailey*. The correct name of the author is Julia Tillar and not Julia Tilles. I regret the error.

Thanks to everyone who took advantage of the recent discount on SCV Life memberships. Everyone will be listed, but we only have room for a few each issue, so please be patient.

There are several versions of our logo floating around, both printed and on websites. At the March GEC meeting, our official registered logo was presented and everyone should be using it. You may notice all the logos in this issue have been changed to our official version. Headquarters will supply files of our official logo for you to use. Just e-mail Executive Director Landree.

Please keep sending in your letters to the editor. We have some great ones in this issue. I appreciate all of your comments. I hope to see some of you at a Confederate Memorial service or a reunion soon. Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

Editor-in-Chief



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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Renew our commitment

Compatriots and friends,
Springtime is finally here, meaning that summer is just around the corner. For most we will be grateful for Mr. Willis Carrier's invention that many say ruined the South — the air conditioner. Many of you have planted your gardens and are praying for bountiful crops. Of course, pollen will continue to plague those with allergies, which is a side effect of the beautiful rebirth we experience during this time of year. "Spring shows what God can do with a drab and dirty world." (Per Virgil Kraft.)

During March, the National Sons of Confederate Veterans sponsored its first official Confederate Flag Day, which was a huge success. PCIC Chuck McMichael deserves our thanks for all his tireless efforts as coordinator of the event on the National level. It is important we, the SCV, continue this event every year, just as Flag Day is celebrated yearly on June 14. The SCV's Standing Orders dictate March 4 is Confederate Flag Day, causing many members to fly a Confederate flag on that particular day. For many of us, the flags powerfully embody the heritage and history of the Confederate States. During a presentation on March 5, I stated "this is happening all over today and people of like minds are celebrating our flag in one voice but in different places everywhere." Would it not be splendid if every year on the first Saturday in March we commemorate the adoption of the First and Third National flags? A day set aside to honor those who

fought, and those who continue to fight, to defend the Confederate States — her people, flags and history. By creating a tradition, it allows us another opportunity to educate and teach others about the flags and their true meaning.

In the world today, it's not impossible to find every kind of flag imaginable, from sports, advertisement, government, political, religious, decorative, and special interest. While the Bible doesn't say the word *flag*, it does mention emblems, banners and standards many times. In Psalm 60:4 it says "*You have a banner to those who fear You, that it may be displayed because of the truth.*" Confederate Flags speak to us in many ways; however, there are many who don't understand the flag, especially since the media tries to malign anything Confederate. Ironically, Thomas Jefferson once stated, "The man who reads nothing at all is better educated than the man who reads nothing but newspapers."

Recently, some supposed heritage organizations have called upon us to change our logo and to "furl the flag." Some people think by doing this it will be better for the organization, allowing us to be out of the media's crosshairs, thus being *safe*. Some quote the "poet-priest of the Confederacy" Father Abram Joseph Ryan's famous poem, *The Conquered Banner* to prove that Confederate ideas, or at least the Confederate Battle Flag, should be put away forever. Yet, let us not forget the poem written by Sir Henry Houghton entitled *A Reply to the Conquered Banner* which states:

*Gallant nation, foiled by numbers!
 Say not that your hopes are fled;
 Keep that glorious flag which slumbers,
 One day to avenge your dead.
 Keep it, widowed, sonless mothers!
 Keep it, sisters, mourning brothers!
 Furl it now, but keep it still —
 Think not that its work is done.
 Keep it till your children take it,
 Once again to hall and make it,
 All their sires have bled and fought for;
 All their noble hearts have sought for —
 Bled and fought for all alone!
 All alone! ay, shame the story!
 Millions here deplore the stain;
 Shame, alas! for England's glory,
 Freedom called, and called in vain!
 Furl that banner, sadly, slowly,
 Treat it gently, for 'tis holy;
 Till that day-yes, furl it sadly;
 Then once more unfurl it gladly —
 Conquered banner! Keep it still!*

This poem corresponds with what is written in Psalm 60:4. It is our duty to keep Confederate flags soaring until as the poem states, *"Keep it till your children take it."*

There are many stories about the Confederate flags — those who fought for it, defended it, promoted it and risked all for it. Yet, the story that personally moves me is about Private Thomas J. Dingler of Spalding County, Georgia. Private Dingler was born in Pike County, Georgia, in 1844. He joined Co. E, 44th Regiment Georgia Volunteer Infantry on March 4, 1862 and became the Color Bearer. This 18-year-old young man saw many hard-fought battles. As bearer of the flag, he would be in front of the fray. He was severely wounded at the Battle of Chancellorsville and his life would come to an end at the Battle of Spottsylvania on May 10, 1864. *".... Carrying the flag, was assailed by those of the Yankee line who first came over the Confederate ditch. He fought back a number of them who had surrounded him, all trying to secure his flag, but they plunged their bayonets through him until he fell. But he fought to the very last and clung to his flag. When his body was found after the fight, witnesses state that he had received 14 bayonet wounds, and he held tightly clutched in each hand fragments of the flag. With these precious fragments of the emblem of Southern rights, this hero was buried in his old gray suit on Spottsylvania's bloody field. No tongue or pen can rightly picture this thrilling scene, the heroic death of a humble Confederate soldier."*

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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members

Extensive footnotes available on-line

Dear Editor,

Thanks to our Editor, Frank Powell, and the *Confederate Veteran* for publishing my article "Sharecropping: Northern Imposed Post-War Slavery" in the January/February 2016 issue. The length of the article did not allow for the publication of the footnotes. The article and footnotes can be downloaded as a pdf file on my website at www.kennedytwins.com/Sharecropping_New_Slavery.pdf

Also, it is important to note that regardless of whether your ancestor was a sharecropper or a landowner who worked tenants on his land, all were being exploited by Lincoln's newly established Federal Empire — as noted in footnote 35. Southerners did not freely choose debt peonage of Sharecropping; it was the only alternative to starvation left to millions of Southerners. As Lincoln said when asked how black and white Southerners were to avoid starvation, "Root hog or die."

James Ronald Kennedy
Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 1931
Covington, Louisiana

Sharecropping article was excellent feature

To the Editor:

Please forgive this old-fashioned way of communication, a stroke five years ago has hindered the use of my left arm and hand. E-mail; i.e. typing, is very difficult. I do believe my response to the article *Sharecropping* by Mr. James Kennedy was inspired by the author.

Since 1966 I taught a number of social studies disciplines and still do so today in our county school system. They include geography (local and world),

Colonial American History, World History, United States History Through Reconstruction, United States History 1877-present, Civics (citizenship) and United States Government. Added to the histories has been Economics, Psychology and our State of West Virginia State History and geography.

The article *Sharecropping* is a perfect, eloquent and chronological description in the use of every discipline I taught. Needless to say, I've been called on the carpet for teaching correct history, not politically corrupt history. All of my classes are taught up front, textbooks and descriptions of a conflict are always written by the winners, whether their cause was moral or immoral. At one time or another I have hit upon each area of this article in classrooms.

This is the best overall, chronologically developed, thought-provoking description of truth. Only problem, winners do not have the clear mental ability to face truth over lies, especially if it entails money, power or a lack of desire to acknowledge facts that pertain to them.

A Republican I am, and that's the only common connection to "honest" Abe. One of Lincoln's favorite prewar songs was *Dixie*, a song actually written by slaves in the North who wanted to go home to the South. Slavery was an issue accepted by Lincoln and his cabinet to rally the North against the South.

Was there abuse? Sure. No one looks into abuse in the north. There has been slavery since mankind learned he could dominate those who could not defend themselves against a more powerful force. Does not slavery exist today? Is there not slave trade today? Especially of women and children? Yes! Yes! and Yes!

Make no mistake, I am a very patriotic citizen who has three genealogy lines back to the French and Indian and War of Independence from Great Britain. Those same bloodlines encompass the

men and women of Dixie, the Confederate States of America.

I applaud Mr. Kennedy for his historical message that keeps my heritage, Southern heritage, a focus of true history.

Richard G. Grogan
Flat Top Copperheads Camp 1694
Princeton, West Virginia

Heard stories about poverty in the South

To the Editor:

I really enjoyed Mr. Kennedy's story on *Sharecropping*. I know so well the poverty in the South, in Texas anyway, from my dad, who passed away about three years ago. He was born in Honey Grove, Texas, in 1925. He talked about how poor they were and always blamed the Yankees and Reconstruction for their plight. He never got to participate in school sports because he had to go to the field and get behind a mule and plow after school. This was in the 1930s. When Bonnie and Clyde were caught and killed in the 1930s, they toured with the shot-up car and exhibited pictures of the aftermath around the country. When it came to Paris or Bonham, it cost 5¢ to go in and see it. My dad didn't have the nickel. So times were hard for Southerners even in the 20th Century, from the testimony of my dad.

Ken Pool
Camp Mosser-Lane 2262
Dougherty, Texas

Admiral Raphael Semmes character unmatched

To the Editor:

I'd like to extend my genuine thanks to Tom Root for his efforts in expressing clearly the language and character

behind the man, Admiral Raphael Semmes, CSN. What I found refreshing, given the times in which we live, is talking truth to power in unambiguous terms, irrespective of the consequences which landed the Admiral in hot water.

Such is the material of moral courage which makes camp programs insightful and inspiring, which is essential for recruiting and retention.

Of course it didn't hurt that the subject of the article was a naval officer of first rate, who like me, prefers sail to machines (said by this salty ole Marine).

By the way, I immediately ordered my copy of the Admiral's late *Memoir*.

Paul C. Mattoon, III
Brigadier General W. L. Cabell Camp 1313
Dallas, Texas

Exceptional article about Raphael Semmes

To the Editor:

Tom Root's article on Raphael Semmes in the March/April issue is quite exceptional. I am rereading Semmes' book, *Service Afloat During the War Between the States*, and consider it a must read for all SCV compatriots. His book on the Mexican War is also a great read.

Semmes had every quality we would expect in a Southern gentleman. His account of the capture of a Union passenger vessel with women on board is a story Hollywood couldn't make up. Southern chivalry at its finest.

The picture of Semmes and Kell on board the *Alabama* is familiar. It had to be a black and white photo, with color added later on. Confederate Navy Uniform and Dress regulations specify steel gray as the color for officer uniforms. Semmes and Kell look like they are wearing another shade of gray, but that could be an error created by the photo lab technician. My CSN warrant officer uniform appears light blue and officer uniforms in the Port Columbus Civil War Naval Museum are similar to mine.

I'm glad to see good articles on our gallant navy in your fine magazine. Our sailors and marines sailed through the grandest adventures in maritime history.

Joe Jordan, Commander
John B. Gordon Camp 46
Atlanta, Georgia

Fighting for the New Orleans Monuments

To the Editor:

I know many of you are wondering about the status of the Confederate Monuments in New Orleans, and that is why I'm writing this letter. We have taken a couple of defeats, but the struggle continues.

Since September, Beauregard Camp 130 has been involved in a legal fight to keep Mayor Mitch (Spoons) Landrieu from removing the Confederate statues which are around the city. It appears from the start, Landrieu was prepared and all of the posturing and discussions were just a front to stall and prepare for removal. All he needed was to get a liberal Democrat elected to governor and he could proceed. Well, that happened and resistance was out of his way to get his already-cinched vote in his city council.

Since the vote came in, the city has been sued in Federal Court and State Court where they prevailed. As of this writing, the suits are being appealed in both courts, and, if necessary, we will go as far as the courts will allow in our efforts to keep the statues in place.

As you all are aware, these court fights cost money. Beauregard 130, the Heritage Defense Fund, and you the membership, have all helped to keep us, here in Louisiana, in this fight, but we need to ask you for more help. As long as there is a venue to fight these scalawags, we intend to continue, but without the funding, we are dead in the water.

I am asking you to donate anything you can to fund the fight. Please make

your checks to Beauregard 130 and put Monument Defense Fund in the subject line. Mail your check to

Beauregard 130
PO Box 145
Arabi, LA 70032

Thank you for all you have done and keep running to the sound of the guns.

Thomas E. Taylor, Commander
Louisiana Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans

Searching for amount of fines on states

To the Editor:

I know that about 1898, Virginia went to court to have the fine imposed reduced.

The radical Republicans had imposed fines on each Southern State because they had the temerity to believe in our three most precious documents.

Have been told that Virginia made the final payment in 1959 or 1972!

What were the fines imposed on each state and when did they make a final payment?

Robert A. Keller
Summers-Koontz Camp 490
Luray, VA

Need to use information from Northern writers

To the editor:

As I read everything I can about the buildup to the "War of Northern Aggression," the war itself and the so-called period of "Reconstruction," I can't help but wonder why we don't use the help available from Northern writers?

In no way am I saying we never use the help from Northern writers, but in my opinion, the greatest help is often overlooked. I'm specifically referring to the book *Complicity; How the North Promoted, Prolonged and Profited from Slavery!*

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Letters to the editor are welcome. Please e-mail to eic@scv.org or you can mail to 9701 Fonville Road, Wake Forest, NC 27587. Please include your camp name, number and city. Space is limited; try to keep to 500 words or less, but longer letters may be edited and/or printed, space permitting. Differences of opinion are invited; attacks on fellow compatriots are not and will not be published.



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

**LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
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Let's become more proactive!

Compatriots,

It seems as though spring has finally arrived. It was both an honor and a pleasure to get to see and speak with many of you over the past couple of months at the various Lee / Jackson banquets. We traveled many miles and always enjoy spending time with like-minded individuals. It is now the time of year that most Divisions are planning their annual Reunions, and I will be traveling to as many as I can over the next three or four months. In this article I would like to discuss a few issues that our organization is facing on the local, state and national levels. These issues include educating not only the public, but our membership as well, and protecting Confederate Monuments and future Heritage Operations issues.

The S.D. Lee Institute has been the only educational seminar the national organization offered annually. These seminars over the years have served us well, but the cost involved makes them unavailable to many of our members. Whether it is the cost to attend, the time from work to travel to them or just the distance, they are only attended by a small number of our members. That is why on the way back home from Columbia, SC, in February of this year, I began to think on how we can make these more affordable and give access to more of our members so they can be better educated as to

the true facts and causes of the war. In doing so, the members will be able to go back to their communities and educate their camps, friends and family. I feel like we can possibly expand the Institute to more than one a year and possibly hold one in each army. The problem that will arise with this is getting qualified speakers for three events annually, and the logistics involved with getting staff to run each of them. I plan on working closely with the chairman of the committee and the Army Commanders to see what we can do as we move forward and make them available to more of our members over the next couple of years.

Recently, the Alabama Division took it upon themselves to hold a seminar in Prattville, Alabama, and more than a hundred members took advantage and attended it due to the quality of the speakers and the affordability which was offered. The feedback from the event has been very positive, and the Division is planning on continuing to hold this seminar annually. I am aware that not all Divisions have the financial assets that are required to hold one of these seminars, and this is why I plan on speaking with the Army Commanders and getting input from them on what the National organization can do to assist them as we move forward.

Like many of you, I am extremely sick and tired of seeing almost daily that some person

or municipality is wanting to remove historical statues, change the names of schools, roads and even state flags. Their “stated” reasoning behind the madness is that they don’t want anyone to be offended and to feel more welcome in their communities. Well, I have news for you — we live in the United States of America, not the United States of the Unoffended and *WE* as Southern Americans need to take a stand. Many states across the South are putting legislation in place at the state level to establish laws to not only protect Confederate monuments, markers, etc., but also protect items which honor *ALL* of our American veterans. The reason behind this is to insure that future generations will be able to remember and honor everyone who fought for the freedom we all enjoy today.

A fine example of the need for these laws is the recent decision by the city council in New Orleans to remove the statue of Andrew Jackson because he was a slave owner during his lifetime. I suppose the fact that he was in command of the Army which won one of the most lopsided major battles during the War of 1812, and that helped liberate their own city means nothing. This monument was dedicated in 1857 and has been one of the most enduring features in the city for more than one hundred and fifty years. They also voted to remove the statues of Generals Beauregard, Robert E. Lee and Confederate President Jefferson Davis as well. The council members cite the Confederate statues as a “nuisance” and therefore suggest they should be removed and put in a park which will have statues from even before the Revolutionary War. This is ostensibly so that “history can be remembered and not revered.”

This isn’t just happening in New Orleans, but it is going on in many cities across the South. The *politically correct* crowd wants us to believe the secession of the Confederate states was wrong and unconstitutional, and yet they still celebrate the 4th of July each year. I don’t know about you, but this seems hypocritical to me. We will and should continue to fight



Andrew Jackson statue in New Orleans.

the councils in Memphis, Birmingham, New Orleans, and in every town attempting to change the history of this country and some of the very examples of what makes this country great.

In closing, National Confederate Flag Day events that were held on March 5th of this year in many of the Divisions were highly successful. The use of social media gave the events a life of their own, and I saw many people who aren’t associated with the Sons of Confederate Veterans hosting events all over the South. I believe many people have grown tired of being told that everything Confederate is bad and should be hidden away in a museum somewhere never to be seen or heard of again. We need to become more *proactive* and less *reactive* as we move forward and have these types of events annually. I look forward to seeing many of you very soon.

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Uncle Seth Fought the Yankees

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Is There Not a Cause?

"Here we stand to defend ourselves while a man, woman or child of the South is alive"

— Confederate Chaplain William W. Bennett

The Old Testament story of David and Goliath is a well known Bible narrative (I Samuel 17). The army of Israel was in battle with the forces of the Philistines. The Philistines marched the giant Goliath to the midst of the battle. His imposing size caught everyone's attention. Goliath called for some Jewish soldier to do battle with him. The response in Israel's army was almost unanimous: "And all the men of Israel when they saw the man, fled from him, and were sore afraid" (vs. 24).

It is at this point that the young shepherd boy David entered the story. David viewed the situation. David heard the threats from the giant. David saw the fear on the faces of battle-hardened soldiers. David responded, "Who is this uncircumcised Philistine, that he should defy the armies of the living God" (I Samuel 17:26). David then asked, "Is there not a cause?" (vs. 29).

We, of course know, "the rest of the story." David marched forth to meet Goliath. David knew there was a cause and he was not going to retreat from that cause. He placed a stone in his sling, and at the proper moment, he threw the rock toward the giant. The stone hit its mark; Goliath fell to the battlefield — a defeated, dead foe.

As Confederate Americans we seemingly find many "giants" racing forth to destroy our Southern heritage. They demand that Confederate flags be lowered, Confederate monuments be removed, names of streets and schools be changed, Confederate emblems be banned from celebrations and parades, and Confederate leaders and soldiers be vilified. There are some perhaps who would flee from these giants, but the better response is to echo the question of David, "Is there not a cause?"

The answer to that question is positive. Yes, there is a cause. The secession of the Southern States in

the 1860s was not a treasonous act. It was a response to a subversive Federal Government. It was a desire for freedom, liberty, justice, and self-determination. The desire of the South was for a peaceful separation from her Northern neighbors. The Southern people via popular vote determined to be free and independent. They did not desire to destroy the Federal Government or the Union. In the formation of the Confederacy they did not marshal armies to march North for conquest. Their desire was to have governmental power which was localized, rather than federalized.

President Jefferson Davis said, "We feel that our cause is just and holy; we profess solemnly in the face of all mankind that we desire peace at any sacrifice, save that of honor and independence; we seek no conquest, no aggrandizement, no concession of any kind from the States which we were lately confederated; all we ask is to be

let alone; that those who never held power over us shall not now attempt our subjugation by arms. This we must resist to the direst extremity. The moment that this pretension is abandoned, the sword will drop from our grasp, and we shall be ready to enter into treaties of amity and commerce that cannot but be mutually beneficial."

Hundreds of Southern clergy signed an "Address to Christians Throughout the World." In this was proclaimed, "The war is forced upon us. We have always desired peace. After a conflict of opinions between the North and the South, in Church and State, for more than thirty years, growing more bitter and painful daily, we withdraw from them to secure peace — they send troops to compel us into re-union! Our proposition was peaceable separation The answer is a call for troops to force submission to a government whose character, in the judgment of the South, has been sacrificed to sectionalism."

Yes, there is a cause. Confederate Americans have a noble heritage — a heritage which does not bring shame, remorse, or denial. We will not retreat from this heritage, but rather we will stand for the cause. As one Confederate minister stated, "Forced to defend ourselves, we shall certainly meet our enemies without an iota of fear ... O, Lord of Hosts, we trust in Thee!"

Yes, the Cause is Just

There is no shame or dishonor in loving freedom, liberty, justice and self-determination. These are the very principles which led to the Southern Confederacy.


There are, of course, "giants" who would seek to focus the War Between the States on the issue of slavery — and certainly in the culture of the 1800s slavery was a point of contention and conversation. Slavery, however, was not the overshadowing institution which brought secession. Slavery was not the reason that thousands of Federal soldiers marched South. Slavery was not the issue that caused thousands of Southerners to wear the gray and march to battle. Slavery was not the message of the Confederate Battle Flag.

Slavery, as an institution, was protected in the United States Constitution and defended by the United States Supreme Court. The slave trade was administered by New England merchant shipping securing Africans and bringing them to the American continent. No slave ship ever flew the Confederate Flag; they did, however, fly the Federal Flag. It is interesting that all of these facts are ignored by the "giants." They seek to make the South the scapegoat for the incorrect institution of slavery.

Current "giants" conclude if one holds a Confederate Flag, one is a racist and desires to harm people of other ethnic origins. This, of course, is not true and was not true even in the culture of the 1800s. In the previously mentioned "Address to Christians Throughout the World," Southern ministers wrote, "Most of us have grown up from childhood among the slaves; all of us have preached to and taught them the word of life; have administered to them the ordinances of the Christian church: sincerely love them as

souls for whom Christ died; we go among them freely and know them in health and sickness, in labor and rest, from infancy to old age." Read the statement again. There was no hatred, no animosity, no desire to do harm.

As Confederate Americans, we honor our Southern Heritage. We respect the Confederate Flag, Confederate Monuments, Confederate leaders, and Confederate soldiers — our ancestors. We do not honor the historical institution of slavery any more than we would honor the historical practice of the non-education of women, the historical practice of the non-voting rights of women, the historical practice of child labor, or the historical practice of segregation. Our cultures have advanced beyond these practices and we rejoice in these advancements. It is not our desire to go back to any of these. It is our desire to remember and publicly honor the historic struggle of a Southern Nation for localized government. The bravery of the Southern soldier was not so he could own slaves, the bravery of the Southern soldier was for the defense of family, home, state and country.

Confederate Chaplain William W. Bennett wrote of the Southern people, "Their convictions of right in what they did were second only to their convictions of the truth of the Christian religion. Nor has the stern logic of events eradicated this conviction from the Southern mind. The cause is lost, but its principles still live, and must continue to live so long as there remains in human nature any perception and appreciation of justice, truth and virtue." 

The Last Roll

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Prattville, AL
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Pvt. William M. Carney 2088
Atmore, AL
Forrest Walton Marlow

3rd Regiment Arkansas Infantry 246
El Dorado, AR
John Fredrick Bailey

Gen. Jo Shelby 1414
Harrison, AR
James Witt Bryan
Wesley Stephen Muller

Gen. Thomas Dockery 1577
Magnolia, AR
Ellis Maurice Amason

Texas John H. Slaughter 2074
Tombstone, AZ
Henry McLaughlin

Gen. John B. Hood 1208
Los Angeles, CA
Randy Edward Honeycutt

The Stainless Banner 1440
San Jose, CA
Martin Rutherford Kohlbry

Jacob Summerlin 1516
Kissimmee, FL
Marion Randolph Prine

Lt. Col. Thomas M. Nelson 141
Albany, GA
James Turner Terry

Chattooga 507
Summerville, GA
Gregory Dale Mitchell
James Michael Nicholson

27th Georgia Regiment 1404
Gainesville, GA
Gerald Harding Gunn

David W. Payne 1633
Blairsville, GA
Ronnie D. Brown

Sharpsburg Sharpshooters 1729
Sharpsburg, GA
Dale R. Carter

Haralson Defenders 2265
Waco, GA
Curtis Clifton Hamrick

Bowens Mounted Rifles 1759
Des Moines, IA
Chuck Eugene Wilcox

Capt. James W. Bryan 1390
Lake Charles, LA
Belvin Fontenot

Elijah Gates 570
Fulton, MO
Wayne M. Sampson

7th Miss. Infantry Batt 1490
Purvis, MS
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Thomas Legion 1514
Cashiers, NC
Timothy Vincent Norris

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Ardmore, OK
Ricky Gene Powell

Moultrie 27
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Bobby Lee Curry
X. O. Bunch

16th South Carolina Regiment 36
Greenville, SC
Toy Richard Robertson



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Iva, SC
William Earle Davenport

River's Bridge 842
Fairfax, SC
Bobby E. Lightsey
Glenn Cope

Eutaw Regiment 1189
Santee, SC
Allen Wilkes Ulmer

Fort Sumter 1269
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Mac Richard Harley

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Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



Confederate Militia

Enlistment in state and local militia units at the beginning of the war was comprised of men wanting to do duty around home or to march off with neighbors rather than strangers. Patriotism played a large part in enlistments as well. Many militia companies were comprised of young men of local birth defending their city or state. Later, these units would be comprised mostly of old men, young boys and veterans too seriously wounded to be fit for further military service in the regular army.

The early enlistments of volunteers in the army began to expire by April 1862, and a number of these battle-hardened troops began to head home. Faced with the prospect of waging war with a shrinking army, the Confederate Congress began conscripting men between the ages of 18 and 35 for three years' service. Soon, local militia units across the South saw a burst of volunteers. Gradually, more conscriptions took place and by February 1864, the draft age was raised to 50.

Among other duties the militia performed was to act as provost guards gathering up deserters, relaying information of enemy encroachment, as well as protect-



Unidentified Militia man in double-breasted uniform. He looks to be in his 50s.

ing their appointed territory.

Many home guard units had no uniforms, supplied their own weapons and ammo, and were called out only when their home town was in danger. With little or no manpower at home, one local militia unit was comprised of women. At La Grange, Georgia, about 40 women formed a militia company, elected officers, met for drill and target practice. They

named themselves the Nancy Harts, after a Georgia Revolutionary War heroine. In April 1865 they assembled to meet advancing Union troops, and only when the Union officer agreed no homes or citizens would be harmed, did the Nancy Harts disperse.

Close to the end of the war, pressure to allow blacks to serve in the military increased. However, blacks in most major Southern cities had already formed into local and state militia support units. These included slaves and free blacks.

Many state militia units did have uniforms and received pay whenever called out to service. Some uniforms were issued by the state, some were sewn by women at home, while others wore a mixture of civilian and captured equipment.

A lot of militia units did fight for their cause, especially in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina when Sherman marched to the sea. These units were not confined to just infantry, but also included artillery and cavalry. Sometimes these units were drafted to Confederate service as fast as they were formed. Unfortunately, little is recorded about the militia of the South. ❧

The Honorable Heritage of The South:

A Heritage Not Forgotten

By William J. Ikerman

Peter Marshall, Chaplain of the United States Senate during World War II said, "The man who does not stand for something will fall for anything."

We Southern patriots should take this admonition seriously. History records the "Ethnic Cleansing" or the "Cultural Genocide" of the South. A Massachusetts soldier, just after the War Between the States, favored a policy of genocide toward Southerners. He wrote, "I would exterminate them root and branch."¹ One New Englander, a teacher who came to the South after the war, wrote that he conceived of his mission as the founding in Alabama of, "a real New England civilization." He hoped enough teachers would come South, "to make a New England of the whole South."² Indiana Congressman George W. Julian

expressed in a speech to the House his opinion that the Southern States must be made safe for "Northern capital and labor, Northern energy and enterprise and Northern ideas."³ *The Chicago Tribune* exclaimed, "We tell the white man of Mississippi that the North will convert the State of Mississippi into a frog pond ...," before Northern ideas should be rejected.⁴ Frank Owsley lamented that in the 1870s a second war of conquest started. The conquest of the Southern mind, "calculated to remake every Southern opinion, to impose the Northern way of life and thought upon the South, write "error" across the pages of Southern history ... and set the rising and unborn generations upon the stool of everlasting repentance."⁵ Federal education became a cornerstone of Radical Reconstruction. It is today. General Benjamin Butler, whose home

was in Massachusetts, destroyed the traditional education system in New Orleans and replaced it with one which followed the Boston model. Local teachers were removed and replaced with Northern teachers. The textbooks in use were replaced with new Northern textbooks. This effort to re-educate the Southern people was in accord with the radical goal to rebuild the conquered South from the ground-sill, in the image of the North. Public education is the foundation on which the attempt is being made to exterminate the Southern tradition.⁶ After 1865, and even today, the writing and publishing of text books used in our schools is under the direction of Northern influences.

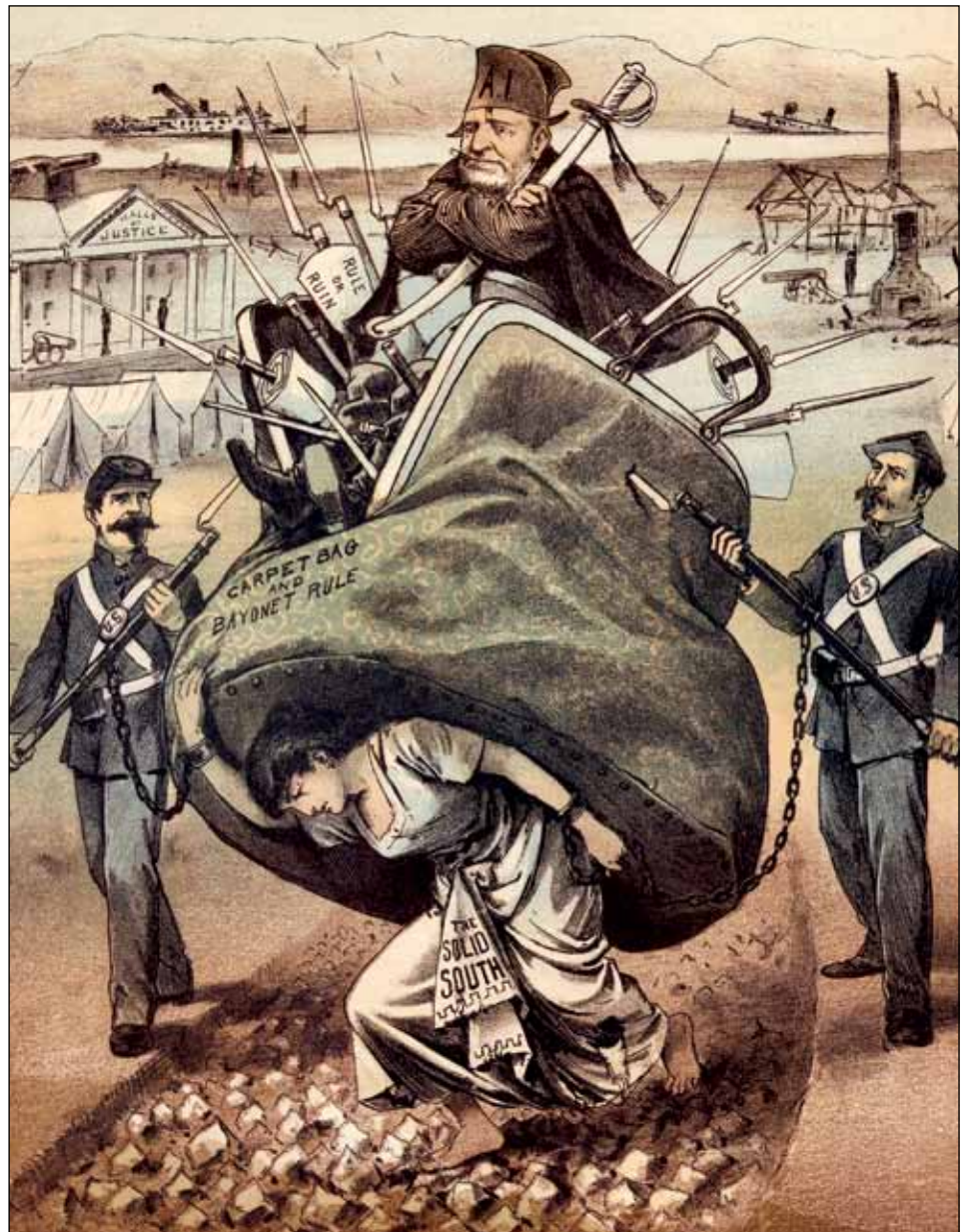
The *Civil War* is a common phrase. Politically correct but historically inaccurate. The House of Representatives adopted the

name, War Between the States as the official name for the conflict just prior to the centennial of the conflict.⁷ The *Free* states of the North are compared to the slave states of the South. More appropriately, the reference should be made to the industrial North and the agricultural South. People in Alabama don't consider their state to be a "Slave State" and are offended by the connotation. The Emancipation Proclamation is taught to have been the document which freed the slaves. In reality, it did not free any slave. The proclamation was not applicable to slaves held in states under the control of the Union. The last state to free its slaves was Delaware, a state which was in the Union throughout the entire war.

As biased as we find the coverage given to the causes and the action of the war, the report on the period of Reconstruction is even more prejudicial. In the textbook "cultural genocide" is described as being, "determined justice," a positive good for our country and the betterment of the nation.

The defeated South was considered unworthy of anything similar to a Marshall Plan, like the plan to reconstruct Nazi Germany or Imperial Japan after World War II. Carpetbaggers are credited with bringing to the South *innovative ideas* they erroneously thought were needed to correct a decadent and immoral society.

As the Kennedy Brothers say in their book, *The South Was Right*, the Southerner is always portrayed as illiterate, lazy, and barbaric.⁸ We have all seen the



Carpetbag and bayonet rule of the South during Reconstruction.

stereotyped bully dressed as a Southern sheriff, or the "Pass the Jelly" add by Polaner All Fruit. William J. Cash endorsed and quoted Henry Adams' disdainful barb, "Strictly, the Southerner had no mind."⁹

The Southern schoolchild is instructed from grade one that he is guilty, evil. His grandparents were traitors and brutal slave owners. His heritage is based on prejudice and hate. His culture has caused the pain of the Civil

Rights movement. His flawed culture is the source of lasting injustice.

We have seen in recent times the song *Dixie* removed from our society. Once radio stations signed off at night with this song. The Washington Redskins football team played it as their fight song. High school bands marched to its beat. Now it is silent. The Flag of the Confederate States once proudly waved in the Southern breeze over homes,

city halls, county court houses, state capitols. Now they have been removed. The character of Southern leaders was cherished; Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis were leaders to be revered and emulated. Now they are ignored or worse. The tradition of our state was taught with respect and the sure knowledge that our ancestors were decent and honorable men. Now we are told they were evil rebels. Young Southerners grew strong and secure by honoring the history of a good people who would fight to preserve their liberty and independence. Young people took pride in a culture developed over centuries, to enrich the ideas of a God-fearing, free people. Today, some social planners wonder in amazement why our insecure, guilt-ridden youth are turning to drugs, violence and sex to replace the feelings of security and liberty which have been lost.

An amazing example of my thesis is the origin of the 14th section of the Constitution of the United States. A section conceived in the hatred of the Southern people and the Southern way of life. This section was considered essential by radicals to enforce Northern authority over the people of the Southern States.

History proves the section was never ratified!¹⁰ Yet the tyrannical power of the North, even today, demands obedience to its fiat. Not one in a thousand students in Alabama know the response of Alabama voters to the ratification of this radical Congressional tyranny in the 1870s or its implication in state government today. The people of Alabama, under the threat of the Federal bayonet, registered to vote in large numbers; then in a brilliant show of Southern unity, the voters stayed away from the polls, denying the necessary majority of votes for passage. The tyrannical Congress, quickly changed the rules, after the vote was cast to read, "A majority of those voting" and on that basis claimed Alabama had ratified their amendment.¹¹ Words fail me! I challenge you to study this action. Become informed on this subject and begin asking those who should know and are in positions of authority if the fourteenth amendment is legal. You will be astounded by the answers you get from those who are responsible for making our laws and decisions of our government.

The old song says "We are a band of brothers and native to the soil. Fighting for our liberty"

What pride these men had in their soil, their liberty. There is a saying, "You can tell a man by his enemies." Our ancestors knew their enemies. They stood firm in defense of the Constitution and were willing to fight to preserve their states' constitutional rights. Today we can't recognize the enemy who is destroying the Southern way of life. In a few short years the culture of the South has been all but shattered. One of the cartoon characters comments "We have meet the enemy and he is us."

In one short generation we have witnessed a revolution in our American culture. Few have questioned if this revolution is working for the good of our people or to their detriment.

The focal point for Southern patriots today is pride. If this nation is to be saved, the Southerner who has remained loyal to the principles of Washington, Jefferson and Madison will have to save it. But in order to accomplish this noble task, each man must first educate himself. We must read a solid biography of Robert E. Lee and other proven Southern patriots. We must study the history of the Southern cause from the Colonial period through the War for Southern Independence to Reconstruction #2. Learn the religious assuredness of our Patriots and ancestors, and feel the surge of love and pride for The Stainless Banner. The next step is to educate our families. Read the textbook being used in the public schools today. With truth as your guide, be sure your children learn the facts of history.

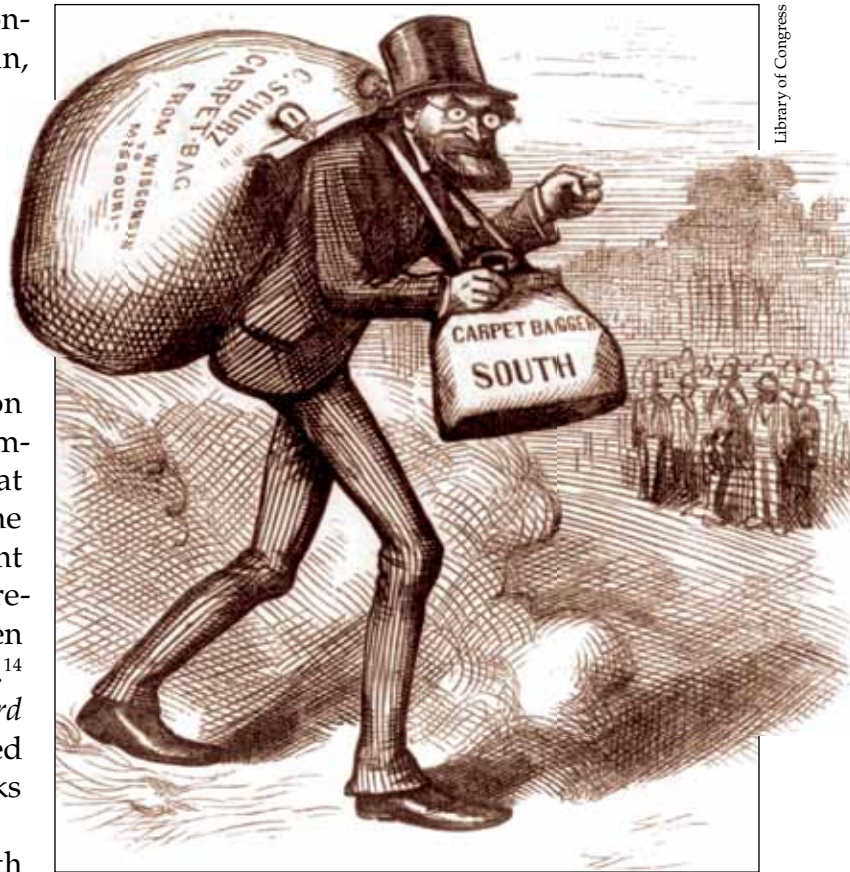
General Sherman, on his infamous march to the sea introduced "Total War" to the South. It's homes, families, churches, industries and schools were destroyed. In Winnsboro, South Carolina, Rev. Lord, the Episcopal rector rode out to meet General Sherman's advancing army to beg protection for the town. While on this mission of mercy, bummers struck. Rev. Lord found on his return, his church's organ in the street, where bummers had dumped it to play *The Devils Tune*, while the church burned. Since no living soul was there to enjoy the music and flames, bummers dug up caskets in the church cemetery and propped up the bodies to enjoy the festivities. Sherman's men ask, "Now what do you think of God? Ain't Sherman greater?"¹² Pilgrage, plunder and rape were the standards of the Northern invasion of the South. Yet, Robert E. Lee during his invasion of Pennsylvania required three

roll calls a day to prevent wanton plunder.¹³ In contrast, wanton plunder was encouraged by Sherman, Grant, Stanton and Lincoln.

Andersonville is the epitome of evil in the Northern view of Southern atrocities, the subject of a recent extensive television program. Yet, none have attempted a fair and impartial evaluation of prisoners of war in the public media. The fact will show a different conclusion. General Grant and President Lincoln refused to exchange prisoners, preferring to leave Union captives to suffer at Andersonville. (A high compliment to the Southern man-at-arms.) While at Andersonville, Union prisoners received the same rations as Confederate soldiers in battle. At Point Lookout and Elmira, Confederate prisoners received soldiers' rations, reduced by 20 percent, even though food supply in the North was bountiful.¹⁴ This information is available in the *Official Record of the War of the Rebellion*, published by the United States government, but is not included in textbooks for college and high school students.

Schoolbooks generally inform us the South fought to maintain slavery. What should be emphasized is that if the South wanted only to maintain slavery, the most effective course would have been to stay in the Union. A constitutional amendment would have been required to accomplish the elimination of slavery. That amendment could not have been enacted until the necessary number of states voted in its favor. A crystal-ball historian would place that action taking place in the 1880s when all sections of the Republic would agree to end the institution of slavery. We are taught slavery in the South was oppressive and evil. Yet the title to tens of thousands of slaves was derived from the government of the United States as a result of tax sales.¹⁵ Obviously, slaves had the ability to bring the conflict of 1861 to an end in a few weeks by burning crops, bridges and military stores. Or by threatening the homes of Southern soldiers. To the amazement of some, slaves and Freemen of color served in combat as Confederate soldiers. More blacks fought for the Confederacy than did for the Union.¹⁶ Many monuments and memorials in the South recognize these loyal, devoted and courageous blacks in gray.

Does this not stir a lump of Southern Pride? On and on, brick by brick we build a strong wall



A Reconstruction-era cartoon of another carpetbagger.

of Southern Pride. In this knowledge we find wisdom. We know the truth. We respect our flag. Others desecrate it. But how can we defend it against movies, the Klu Klux Klan, TV, the media and misguided public opinion. *DEO VINDICI*, the truth, they establish my humble pride above the trivial accusations. Southern patriots have been forced to be on the defensive against attacks on our history. False charges of racism, intolerance and prejudice are made against our people and our flag. In 1991 the NAACP passed a resolution condemning the Confederate Battle Flag. The resolution read in part, "The tyrannical evil symbolized in the Confederate Battle Flag is an abhorrence to all Americans ... and is an odious blight upon the universe. The vile conception of the Confederate Battle Flag contains the ugly symbol of idiotic white supremacy, racism and denigration."¹⁷ I find it offensive for anyone to attempt to cheapen my heritage or my flag. Nowhere in this condemnation do we find mention of the fact that "Many of the slaves in the South belonged to Northern slaveholders. Stephen Girard of Philadel-

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‘Reconstruction’: What Might Have Been

By Kirkpatrick Sale

As we begin the sesquicentennial of the process mistakenly called “Reconstruction” — it was more like the opposite — it seems valuable to have some sense of what was going through the minds of at least some of the conquered people whose society the North was now presuming to reconstruct. I think none better suits than one Robert L. Dabney, a distinguished Virginia clergyman and academic, who at this time wrote a long letter to the general in charge of the Freedman’s Bureau, the main agency overseeing the future of the four million free blacks in the South, expressing an enlightened Southern viewpoint.

After spelling out the immense new power the Bureau was given in “dealing with the African race in these United States” — it had military-style courts of its own for freedmen, superseding civil courts in every city and county in eleven Southern states — Dabney pointed out its obligation with such great powers “to do good to your charge upon a great scale” and with as much zeal as it had showed waging “a gigantic war” for four years. And “if a change procured for the Africans at such a cost brings them no actual benefits,” then the war “was a blunder and a crime.”

As to the kind of benefits, Dabney argued that “the very best you can do for them must be more than the South has accomplished,” and he proceeded to list what that has been: *first*, assuring “the physical welfare of the negro,” evidenced by increasing population and longevity rates and a

declining rate of illness, without poverty or destitution anywhere and with provisions for illness and old age everywhere; *second*, seeing that all blacks learned English and “tens of thousands” were taught to read, plus many men learned mechanical arts and most women learned “domestic arts;” *third*, providing a rich spiritual life through Christianity, with religious instruction standard and blacks invited to white churches where they were not provided churches of their own. “My argument,” he concluded, “is that you must do more for the negro than we sinners of the South have done.... If the South, with all its disadvantages, has done this modicum of good to this poor people, the North, their present guardians, with their vast advantages, must do far more.”

And it must be the North that does this, for “the South cannot.” It is now “utterly impoverished,” and besides, since the North has taught the blacks and convinced them that “the white people of the South were their oppressors and enemies,” now they “will no longer listen to the Southern people” and the North can no longer count on the eight million white people, “among whom alone are to be found persons familiar with the African character,” to guide or counsel or instruct them.

Then, professing not to believe any such thing himself, Dabney notes that the critics of the North are saying that in fact it wants “the ruin of the African” and to see him “perish like the red man,” so that Northern interests can “take the land he



A political cartoon published during Reconstruction. Notice King Ulysses on the throne listening to the devil.


occupied." And he warns, "You must refute this monstrous indictment" by assuring greater prosperity for the blacks than the South has provided, or else the world will see that it is really true and amounts to "the blackest public crime of the nineteenth century," one that will condemn blacks to "destitution, degradation, immorality" for generations to come. It will not be easy, it may take "a million people and three-thousand million dollars," it will have to overcome the hostility to whites that the North has generated, and it will not have the aid of 280,000 slave owners who are on the spot, but it is "a sacred obligation" that if the North fails to meet, "it confesses itself an enormous criminal."

Finally, Dabney darkly warns that this obligation in fact is unprecedented: the North has "to do what no other mortal has done successfully, to transmute four millions of slaves, of an alien race and lower culture, all at once into citizens, without allowing them to suffer or deteriorate on your hands ... a social revolution new in the history of

man."

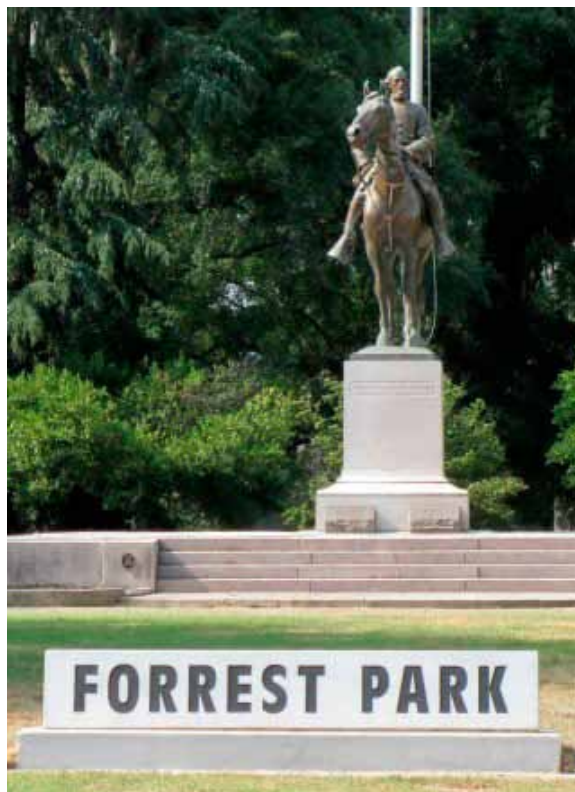
It is not recorded that Dabney ever received a reply to this letter, and that is hardly to be wondered at. For the people at the Freedmen's Bureau knew perfectly well that the task of merely feeding and clothing the freedmen in need was proving daunting enough, much less finding them jobs and schools, and as things were going in a still-chaotic South, there would seem to be no way that the North could live up to Dabney's charge.

Nor did it. Ever. Nor ever seem to try. Instead, Reconstruction proved to be a period of vast and calamitous *deconstruction* throughout the South, and far from seeing to the welfare of the freed slaves it served to sour race relations and condemn the South to backwardness for the next hundred years.

Kirkpatrick Sale is the author of twelve books, including *Emancipation Hell: The Tragedy Wrought by Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation*, and lives in Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina. 

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.

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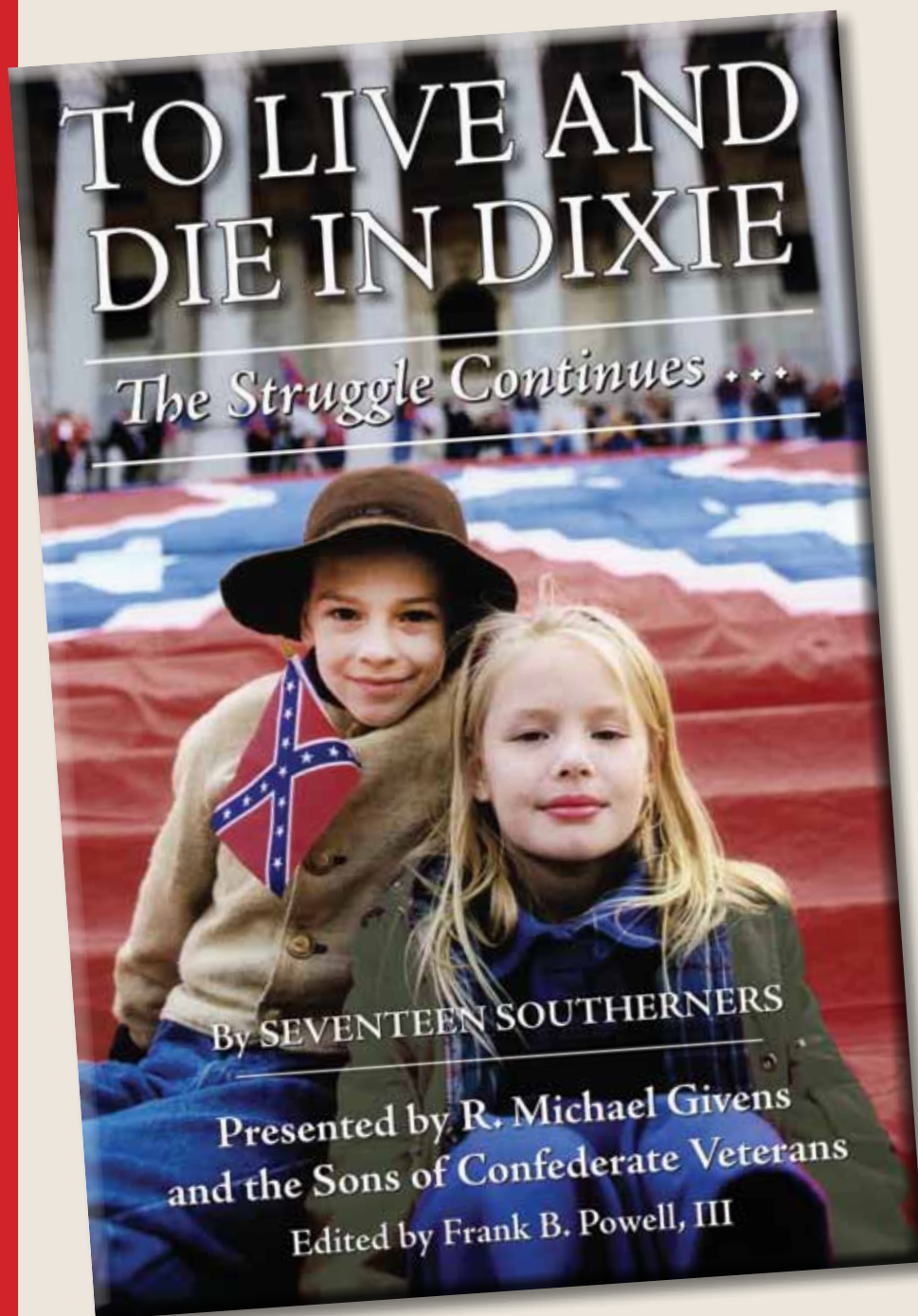
On a Wayside Cemetery

By Perry L. Angle

It stands distant, unkempt, molded, and weather-worn
A sentinel which rises marking hallowed ground.
It is a foreboding sight, a reminder that beneath
Its shadow, obedient to our cause, a lost friend lies.
His companions' stones are many years neglected
And are scattered across the forgotten grassy knoll.
I note CSA Unknown initialed upon the monument
Letters chiseled upon my heart, engraved upon
My mind. I regret that I could not have stood
With him as a soldier but I can as his caretaker.
It is my privilege, duty and honor to right his
Leaning stone, to bleach away the residue of
Unyielding time, to polish and restore the crumbling
Face. Let us dress-right the monuments in our care
So that they always stand well-aligned in formation
And stand in awe and salute with pride as once again
Their markers shimmer in our fierce Southern sun.

Perry L. Angle is a member of the Raphael Semmes Camp 11, Mobile, Alabama

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Jefferson Davis Before He Wore Confederate Gray

The art of writing an historical novel is difficult. A novel based on the life of a well-known individual compounds the difficulty. Although this form allows the writer to use his imagination to fill in details missing from the historical record, the writer must also be true to the famous person. The format does not allow the author to rewrite history. Not an easy task to write a successful, honest, historical novel.

As the title suggests, *Jefferson Davis, Before He Wore Confederate Gray*, takes the reader from Davis' early life to the moment Davis became the president of the Confederacy.

The primary subject is well-known to any Southerner, and indeed to anyone with a basic history background. Maring has divided his work into chapters which cover significant periods of Davis' life, youth, education, service in the military, planter, statesman, Mexican War officer, and continues right up to the point where the men of the South were outfitting themselves in Confederate gray. Interwoven in these periods of life are family, friends and acquaintances of Davis. The chapter "The Inauguration" ends this story where Jefferson Davis steps up to be sworn in as the first, and only, Confederate President.

As it was in real life, figures who would appear on the national front when the war broke out, cross Davis' path. Albert Sidney Johnson, John C. Calhoun, U. S. Grant, and many other famous and infamous persons make appearances in this novel as they also did in Jefferson Davis' life.

When determining the success of any historical novel, the reader must ask, "Is the imagination of the writer concerning details and conversations, true to the known life of its primary character?" In this case, does the work ring true with what is known about Jefferson Davis and our antebellum nation?

Davis is honestly portrayed in Maring's novel. The book is well written, interesting and addresses a little studied period of Davis' life. Of particular interest to this reviewer was the interaction between Davis and Chief Black Hawk, as the author presents a young Davis. Davis rejects unnecessary cruelty when Chief Black Hawk was captured and under his control; he instead treated the aging native chief with a concern for his health and

with respect.

Maring gives an accurate feel to the period between the Revolutionary War and the War Between the States, the least known period of our history. Geographically, the novel takes the reader from the developing Mississippi River plantations of Davis Bend, to high society in Natchez, Mississippi; from West Point, to Washington. These locales provide the reader experience in learning about many distinct parts of a growing nation.

Be informed that this novel contains intimate scenes. Although these episodes only comprise a very small portion of the work, some may find this inappropriate, some not.

The writer obviously had a good understanding of the main character and the times. Maring then adds the element of his imagination. You cannot ask for more from an historical novel.

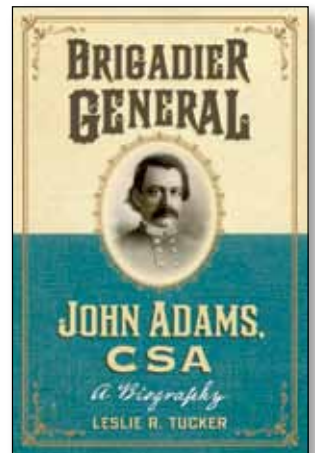
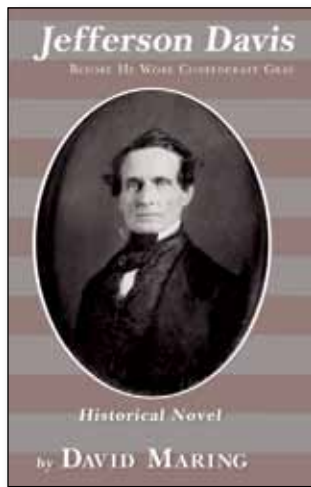
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Reviewed by Gary Lee Hall

Brigadier General John Adams, CSA, A Biography

Leslie R. Tucker is a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and currently lives in Edmond, Oklahoma. He also wrote *Cornbread and Magolias* and *Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble: Biography Of A Baltimore Confederate*. Both of these books have previously been reviewed in the *Confederate Veteran* magazine.

Author Tucker has chosen John Adams, Brigadier General of the Confederate States of America, as the subject for this biography. John Adams was killed in the Battle of Franklin and was one of six Confederate Generals whose bodies lay on the porch of the Carnton House on December 1, 1864. Adams graduated from West Point in 1846 and enlisted in the United States Army. He served in the Mexican War and made a career in the Army until 1861. When his home state of Tennessee seceded, he was stationed in California. He immediately resigned his commission and offered his military services to the Confederate States of America. Adams, four sons, and preg-



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Remembering Franklin

By Everett Burr

On the return trip to Arkansas after the National Reunion, SCV Compatriots and friends Larry Fisher and Everett Burr stopped off at Winstead Hill in Franklin, Tennessee. This was Larry's first time to Franklin and when he questioned "Where is the monument to the Arkansas soldiers?" I replied there was no monument and vowed that Arkansas would have one in the future.

This was the beginning of a three-year project spearheaded by the General J. O. Shelby Camp 1414, Harrison, AR. The Arkansas Division soon took up the call to duty and camps throughout the state contributed to the fundraiser.

The Battle of Franklin was a tragic day in Arkansas and Confederate history. Lieutenant General John B. Hood commanded the Confederate Army while Union forces were under the command of Major General John M. Schofield. The opposing forces were about equal in overall men somewhere around 30,000 each, however the Union forces were entrenched in a strong, defensive position and had artillery support.

When the Confederate Officer Corps met on Winstead Hill, everyone tried to talk General Hood out of this ill-fated, ill-conceived plan, and outright senseless attack. Not all the Army was there and little to no artillery was there to support the attack. He would have none of it, resulting in the death of Dixie, destruction of the Army of Tennessee, and a terrible defeat. The Army of Tennessee was devastated by his foolish decision.

By November 30, the Army of Tennessee consisted of battle hardened veterans. They and their brigade leaders were all proven veterans and knew the strength of the enemy defenses and what exactly lay ahead of them. They advanced into what became known as the "Valley of Death" to fight over a mile of open ground, without artillery support, and against an enemy of entrenched men. This alone is amazing.

Major General Patrick R. Cleburne commanded a division of Confederate soldiers. He had been born in County Corke, Ireland, and had made Arkansas his home. His Army was filled with "Men of Arkansas."

Brigadier General Daniel H.

Reynolds Brigade consisted of the following Regiments: 4th Arkansas Infantry, 9th Arkansas Infantry, 25th Arkansas Infantry along with the 1st Arkansas Mounted Rifles (dismounted) and the 2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles (dismounted).

Brigadier General Daniel C. Govan commanded a second brigade of Arkansas men. It consisted of several consolidated regiments 1st and 15th Arkansas Infantry, 2nd and 24th Arkansas Infantry, 5th and 13th Arkansas Infantry, 6th and 7th Arkansas Infantry, and finally the 8th and 19th Arkansas Infantry.

Prior to the attack, General Govan spoke to General Cleburne saying "Not many of us will get back to Arkansas." General Cleburne acknowledged, knowing full-well what they faced, replying "If we are to die, let us die like men." And that is exactly what they did.

The South suffered 6,252 casualties, including six generals. They were: General States Rights Gist of South Carolina, General Hiram Granbury of Texas, General John Adams and General John Carter, and General Otto French Strahl, all of Tennessee and Major General Patrick R. Cleburne of Arkansas. In past engagements,



Pictured are Larry Fisher and Everett Burr at the monument dedication on October 25, 2014.

each of these generals had proven themselves on a dozen other battlefields prior to Franklin, and each was a hero in his own right; they were men of honor, respect, and bravery.

Once Arkansas Division Commander Robert Edwards gave the green light and blessing on the project, the wheels started turning. The Sam Davis Camp of Brentwood, TN, owns the Winstead Hill property. He contacted Gene Andrews of the Sam Davis Camp and together we worked out plans for the location and design of the Arkansas Monument.

Monies were raised and most Arkansas Camps and Arkansas UDC Chapters, especially the Boston Mountain Chapter UDC

of Harrison, AR, gave generously.

Gene Andrews suggested we use Vaughn's Monument Company of Cookeville, TN. Mr. David Vaughn proved that indeed they were the company for the job. Not only can you trust them to fulfill your needs, they are a family owned business and are truly worthy of being called Southron. They are proud of being from the South and had a deep appreciation for working on Confederate projects.

On Winstead Hill there were already monuments to Tennessee, Missouri, Texas and Mississippi. Now there is one to the Arkansas Troops.

The Arkansas Monument Dedication took place on Octo-

ber 25, 2014. SCV members from several Arkansas Camps were in attendance. We were pleased that three Tennessee Camps joined us along with officers and members of the Sam Davis Camp of Brentwood. Headquarters personnel joined us along with Past Commander-in-Chief Ed Deason.

As keynote speaker Thomas Cartwright said, "These men didn't deserve to be honored; they earned it." Truer words were never spoken.

The press quoted me as saying "They had waited 150 years, but now the Men of Arkansas have their own monument."

It was indeed a debt I felt we

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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 am – 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 – Bus Transportation to Ft. Worth Stockyards (You will be on your own upon arrival.)	2:00 pm-10:30 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 pm
Historical Presentation – Members of General Hood's Brigade - Symphony Ballroom	1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
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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Army of Northern Virginia



The **Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794**, Whiteville, NC, Commander Thomas Jolly, installed two new members, Dan Carl Bartley and his son, Jarrett B. Bartley, of Chadbourne, NC.



Shown is one of four graves located in Chatham County, NC, in the Asbury Community that **General Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 803**, Sanford, NC, member Joe Mason, along with Doug Rainey and Commander Kevin Stone, located and learned it belonged to William Tomlinson, Private, Co. D, 61st NC Infantry.



Pittsylvania Vindicators Camp 828, Chatham, VA, Commander Frank Harvey welcomed Roger Bayes into the camp meeting recently.



Two cousins, John Brooker Hartzog (left), and William Wesley Hartzog, buried at Salem Methodist Church, Bamberg County, SC, were born two months apart, and died within two weeks of each other at 2nd Manassas. **Lt. General Wade Hampton Camp 273**, Columbia, SC, member James Harley is proud and honored to be their Guardian.



Three generations have joined the **Captain Vincent Camalier Camp 1359**, Leonardtown, MD. Present from left are new members and grandsons, T. J. Reece and Devin Tippet, father and current member Shaun Tippet, and new member and grandfather Joseph Tippet. Supporting the induction ceremony at the ends are camp members Brandon and Brian Gehrt. Congratulations to the Tippet family.



Gary Kepley of Greensboro, NC, great-grandson of John Henry Pridgeon, Co. C, 3rd NC State Troops, placed a Confederate Flag on John's grave, which will remain undisturbed, in Hope Mills, NC, as a result of concerned SCV members standing up to Walmart. **Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168**, Fayetteville, NC, Commander Danny Stanley, has agreed to adopt the cemetery and it will be maintained by members of the camp.

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



The Honor Guard from the **Moses Wood Camp 125**, Gaffney, SC, fired three volleys at Confederate Memorial Day Services in Oakland Cemetery, Gaffney, SC. This service was headed up by UDC Moses Wood Chapter 469 under the direction of President Beth Swanger.



The **Battle of Sharpsburg Camp 1582**, Sharpsburg, MD, Commander Michael Wasiljov, right, welcomed its newest associate member John Powell at a meeting recently. John is a NPS Ranger at Harper's Ferry, WV, and has been a long-time supporter of the camp. They hope to find a Confederate ancestor for him soon and make him a regular member.



Members of the **General States Rights Gist Camp 1451**, Bogansville, SC, placed these new concrete stone crosses on the graves of six Confederate soldiers in the Old Lower Fairforest Cemetery in Union County, SC. From left, Jerry Adams, Jim Bishop, Bill Berry and Henry Dobey.



Shown are the students and instructors from the **2015 Sam Davis Youth Camp** held in Virginia.



General Robert F. Hoke/Colonel William J. Hoke Camp 1616, Lincolnton, NC, Chaplain Darrell Setzer and Adjutant Harmon Lackey carried the camp's banner in the Old Soldiers Reunion, held in Newton, NC.



Compatriots Jerry Morris, left, and Ricky Hutto, right, and Marion Hutson, background, **Colonel William H. Duncan/Hagood's Brigade Camp 1651**, Barnwell, SC, participated in the "Bell's Across The Land" commemoration of the 150th anniversary of General Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House, at the Barnwell County Confederate Monument in Barnwell, SC.

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



Mingo Camp 1717, Spivey's Corner, NC, Lieutenant Commander Pat O'Neil presented an *H. L. Hunley* Award to 2nd Lieutenant Kyle Green of Lakewood High School.



Members of the **First in Secession Camp 1963**, Chesterfield, SC, set up an information table at the Patrick Pine Straw Festival in Patrick, SC.



Mr. Rolland Murray, of Snow Hill, NC, passed away recently. He was a long serving and honored member of the **CSS Ram Neuse Camp 1427**, Kinston, NC, and joined shortly after the camp was organized in June, 1984. Mr. Murray served as commander as well, plus other camp positions throughout his service. Pictured are Rolland and wife Jean, who predeceased him, some years ago.



Mason Dixon Guards Camp 2183, Ellendale, DE, Commander Ron Eldreth awards one of ten *Hunley* Awards to a deserving ROTC Cadet at the Delaware Military Academy in Wilmington, DE.



Members of the **Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble Camp 1836**, Ellicott City, MD, as well as members of the **Camalier, Battle of Sharpsburg** and **Bowling Camps** form the MD Division Color Guard and are shown in formation on Confederate Memorial Day at Loudon Park Cemetery's Confederate Hill in Baltimore, MD.



The **Dearing-Beauregard Camp 1813**, Colonial Heights, VA, and **Dinwiddie Grays Camp 2220**, Dinwiddie, VA, were honored to have Mr. Ben Jones, former Chief of Heritage Operations, as the guest speaker at their annual Memorial Day Service at Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg, VA, where 35,000 Confederate Soldiers are buried.



Army of Northern Virginia



Commander Darryl Starnes of the **General W. C. Wickham Camp 2250**, Mechanicsville, VA, leads a Color/Honor Guard in Hollywood Cemetery at the unveiling of a memorial to Dr. Rufus Benjamin Weaver, who repatriated the remains of several thousand Southern soldiers who died at Gettysburg. The Guard consisted of members of local camps and the MD Division.



Members of the **Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC, held a Memorial Day Service at the soldiers monument on the lawn of the Alexander County Courthouse. The soldiers monument was made possible due to the efforts of local attorney Virgil G. "Gus" Beckham of Stony Point, NC, and was dedicated on October 1, 1959. The flag used by Attorney Beckham at the dedication is in the possession of the camp and is flown on the statue on Confederate Memorial Day each year.



Delaware Grays Camp 2068, Seaford, DE, camp member Joe Gismonde displayed his 46th Virginia colors on a recent trip to Nova Scotia.



Cadet Mike Eldreth, III of the **Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Archer Camp 2013**, Havre De Grace, MD, marched in a recent Remembrance Day Parade.



Members of the **H.L. Hunley Camp 143**, Summerville, SC, cleaning the civic signs in Summerville. Pictured are, Basil Ammons, Joseph Roy, "Buttercup," Terry Rhodes, Tim Hilton, Rob Ostergaard, Ben Harrivaton, Griff Sellers, and behind the camera is Chuck Botts.



The **Edmund Ruffin Fire Eaters Camp 3000**, Mechanicsville, VA, Color Guard participated in a memorial service at Oakwood Cemetery in Richmond, VA, to honor our Confederate Soldiers. The event was sponsored by the Virginia Flaggers and those in attendance included many visitors representing SCV Camps and UDC Chapters.

Army of Tennessee



Cadet P. T. Fitzhugh of the West Nassau High School AFJROTC in Callahan, FL, accepts the *H. L. Hunley* Award from David Pinkstaff, representing the **General Joseph Finegan Camp 745**, Yulee, FL.



Members of **McClungs Artillery Battery** and **Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87**, Knoxville, TN, gave a lecture on an artillery piece to Mark Blevin's America At War class at Bearden High School. Pictured, from left in front of Mr. Blevin's class, Brian Fox, Larry Williams, Rick Scott, John Hitt, Larry Bass, Sam Miller, Joe Smithson and Sam Forrester.



The fourth annual John W. Inzer Museum Heritage Bike Ride, sponsored by the **St. Clair Camp 308**, Ashville, AL, was held with about 40 bikers taking part. The highlight of the ride was when they took gifts to the Veterans who live at the Veterans Home in Pell City, AL. All proceeds will further the restoration of the Inzer Museum.



Thomas Goode Jones Camp 259, Montgomery, AL, Commander James Pickett, and camp officers present First White House of the Confederacy Association, Montgomery, AL, Regent Anne Tidmore, with a check on behalf of the camp. The camp raises funds each year to help support the preservation of this historic property.



The Camp Davis Military Instructional Camp marker has been moved to its permanent site near GA Hwy 17 at Guyton, GA, by members of **Camp Davis Camp 2073**, Guyton, GA. Standing, from left, Commander Gil Zeigler, Jimmy Rahn, Carey Hodges, Dick Ambrose and Mike Bodnar; kneeling, from left, David Ivey, Jeffery Marlow and David Queen.



N. B. Forrest Camp 215, Memphis, TN, Commander Alan Doyle presented camp member Charles Hardy Hurley with his Life Member certificate. Compatriot Hurley is the 57th active Life Member of the Forrest Camp.

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



George "Tige" Anderson Camp 453, Anniston, AL, Commander Frank Leatherwood installed a Confederate Iron Cross at the grave site of his ancestor, First Lieutenant Albert Newton Leatherwood, Co. E, 39th NC Troops at Peachtree Cemetery in Murphy, NC, who was a survivor of the Immortal 600. Local camps, UDC and OCR chapters assisted including the **Jackson's Rangers Camp 1917**, Sylva, NC, Honor Guard with Commander Mike Parris.



Members of the **Major General William D. McCain Camp 584**, Columbia, TN, participated in a living history at the Museum of the Confederacy, Appomattox Court House location. They incorporated the James River Squadron to help highlight the CS Navy and specifically the Torpedo Battery Service. These same members took part in a dedication for Camp Darling, Drewry's Bluff, the main camp of the CSMC.



Compatriot Mike Kelso (Retired Command Sergeant Major), **General Henry L. Benning Camp 517**, Columbus, GA, awarded Compatriot David Kennedy the War Service Cross. CSM Kelso, a combat veteran of the Rhodesian Light Infantry, 3rd Ranger Battalion, and former Ranger Training Brigade Sergeant Major, is a highly distinguished US Army infantryman. Captain Kennedy is assigned to the Ranger Training Brigade and a veteran of Iraq. He is a member of the **Colonel Egbert Jones Camp 357**, Huntsville, AL.



W. H. Harris Camp 1395, Fort Lauderdale, FL, Lieutenant Commander William Hardy presented the *H.L. Hunley* Award to Cadet Ruby Reyes-Matias of Hollywood Hills High School, Hollywood, FL.



Major General Joseph Wheeler Camp 863, Conyers, GA, and the Rockdale County Historical Society held a sesquicentennial observance of Brigadier General Kenner Garrard's raid on Conyers Station. The event was held at the Conyers Depot and was a great success, thanks to the hard work of their camp members.



Three members of the **Kirby-Smith Camp 1209**, Jacksonville, FL, were honored by the Augusta Jane Evans Wilson Chapter 2640, UDC, in their annual Veterans Day Ceremony of Bestowal of Military Service Awards at the Temple Terrace Country Club. SCV Veterans honored were, front row, from right, Kevin Hamilton-Persian Gulf, Barry McKay-Vietnam and Persian Gulf and Ralph (Jake) Newman-Vietnam.

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



For the last five years, the **John S. Mosby Camp 1409**, Kingsport, TN, has been camping on the Battle of Kingsport, TN, site. The battle took place December 13, 1864, so it's usually very cold. Michael Gladson has supplied firewood each year of the vigil. He has not charged anything and continually invites us to get as much as we need. Mosby Camp Commander John Byington recognized Michael Gladson with this plaque as a token of appreciation.



Finley's Brigade, Camp 1614, Havana, FL, members attended a Lee-Jackson Confederate Heritage Event at the Historical Mission San Luis in Tallahassee, FL where guest speakers were J. E. B. and Flora Stuart.



Martin O'Toole welcomed new member Arthur O. Bayless into the **General Leonidas Polk Camp 1446**, Smyrna, GA.



A Memorial Service and Confederate Marker Dedication in memory of Private Alvah H. Griffin was held in the Old Lincoln City Cemetery in Lincoln, AL, hosted by **DeKalb Rifles Camp 1824**, Sylvania, AL, and DeKalb County Chapter 1456 UDC. Private Griffin served in Co. D, Hardie's Battalion AL Reserve Cavalry. Shown are Private Griffin's great-great-grandsons, Larry Hare and his brother, AL Division Chief of Staff and Camp 1824 Lt. Commander Russ Hare.



Private George W. Thomas Camp 1595, Fort Pierce, FL, awarded the Certificate of Appreciation to James Pruitt, Jim Odell, Joseph Hagan and Paul Truitt for service during the camp's annual Fort Pierce Raid reenactment.



Sergeant William A. Hamby Camp 1750, Crossville, TN, Commander Robert Pearce, left, inducted new compatriot, Mike Smith, with Adjutant Charles Ervin.



Army of Tennessee



Fort Heiman Camp 1834, Murray, KY, members attended the memorial service at Camp Beauregard in southern Graves County, KY, near the once town of Feliciana. It is estimated 1,400 soldiers are buried in unmarked graves at the camp. The monument is inscribed: *In Memory of the Loyal Men Who Died Here September 1861 to March 1862 for the Confederate States of America, and Were Thus Denied the Glory of Heroic Battle.*



The **Major William M. Footman Camp 1950**, Fort Myers, FL, reinstalled and rededicated the newly refurbished Robert E. Lee bust in downtown Fort Myers. The new bust was unveiled by Fort Myers Mayor Randy Henderson and Lee County Commissioner Cecil Pendergrass. The event was co-hosted by the Ft. Myers UDC Chapter 2614. Footman Camp Commander Robert Gates led the ceremony.



The **Tallassee Armory Guards Camp 1921**, Tallassee, AL, installed a 12' X 8' Battle Flag on 40'-pole on AL Highway 63, a major route in central Alabama due to travel to Lake Martin from the Montgomery area.



Members of the **Major Nathaniel Cheairs Camp 2138**, Thompson's Station, TN, marked 22 Confederate soldiers' graves with VA markers and held a marker dedication ceremony at the Spring Hill Cemetery in Spring Hill, TN.

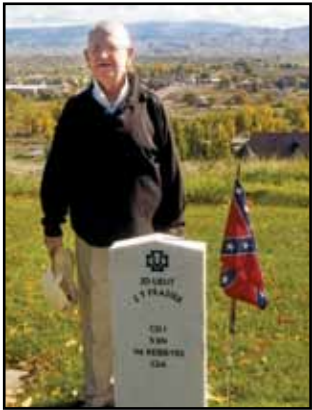


Captain Thomas W. Patton Camp 2021, Boardman, OH, takes care of the surrender rock of General John Hunt Morgan in West Point, OH. Shown are camp members installing a wrought-iron fence around the rock like the original in 1910. Shown from left, Commander Ron Johnson, Paul Lawton, Dallas Wright, Daryl Metcalf, Jim Workman, Sue Workman and Phil Smeiles.

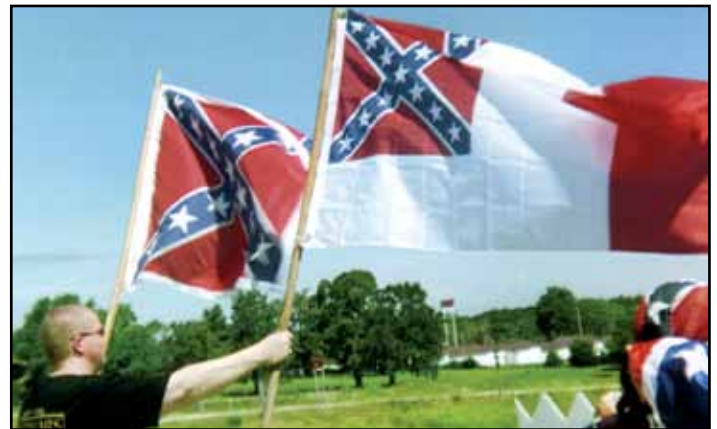


An audience of more than 100 appeared at the Cyrus Family Theater in Pigeon Forge, TN, to hear Former Chief of Heritage Operations Ben Jones speak about the assault on Southern heritage being perpetrated by the media and in public schools. **Major James T. Huff Camp 2243**, Newport, TN, Commander Bill Quinn presents a plaque to Jones.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



A CO Division Marker dedication for 2nd Lieutenant Z. T. Frazier, Co. I, 5th Battalion, VA Reserves was held in Montrose, CO, by Commander Ken Garrison of **Private George Dudley, R. E. Lee's Escort**, Co. A, 39th VA Cavalry Battalion Camp 2224, Grand Junction, CO.



The **General James H. McBride Camp 632**, Springfield, MO, participated in a Flag Rally in Lebanon, MO. Shown is Camp Communications Officer Jason Perry.



A Confederate Memorial Service was held by the **Sabine Rifles Camp 2057**, Many, LA, for Corporal Henry Simmons, 14th MS Artillery, in Miller Cemetery, Sabine Parish, LA. A 21-gun salute was given and *Taps* was played by Tex McKnight. Pictured from left, Rickey Robertson, Tony Remedres, Marty Sepulvado, Tex McKnight, Blake Henderson and Jimmy Johnson



LA Division Commander Thomas Taylor, left, with **AR Division** Commander Robert Edwards at the 30th Annual Major General Patrick Cleburne Memorial in Helena, AR.



A grave-marker dedication was held at the Missouri Flats Cemetery near Applegate, OR, to honor Private John Slagle, Co. C, 6th MO Cavalry, CSA. The honor guard, from left, was Jim Kingery, Al Helgeson, **John Bell Hood Camp 1208**, Los Angeles, CA; Lee McGinnis, Stewart Haley, David Champine and Kevin Fields who is the great-grandson of Private Slagle.



O. M. Roberts Camp 178, Waxahachie, TX, recently swore in new Compatriot Steven Holley who joins on the Confederate service of his great-great uncle, Private Daniel Oglesby, Co. C, 3rd SC Cavalry. Pictured from left, Adjutant Larry Wilhoite, Compatriot Steven Holley, Chaplain David Hudgins and Commander Tom Coppock.

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Colonel Samuel D. Russell Camp 1617, Natchitoches, LA, recognized new members. From left, Commander James C. McCrory, Daniel Gongre; father and sons James, William (Pete) and Aiden (cadet) Cryer; Robert E. Watson, Daniel D. Gongre, Jr. and Robert E. Porter.



Major W. H. Howdy Martin Camp 1241, Athens, TX, members stand at the Trinidad, TX, City Cemetery dedication of a State Historical Marker hosted by the Henderson County Historical Commission. Pictured from left, Ron Freeman, Brad and Steve Seifors, Commander Jimmy Abney, Jim Day, Joey Ables, and the Howdy Camp Ladies, Jan Giles, Bunny Freeman, Jan Patterson and Teresa Day.



Members of the **Alamo City Guards Camp 1325**, San Antonio, TX, and supporting Confederate Rose members, participate in the state Adopt-a-Highway Program in San Antonio.



At a Lee Jackson banquet at Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park in the Latta barn, the UDC Prairie Grove Chapter 1006, bestowed the high non-member medal, UDC Jefferson Davis Medal to Bill Gegge from the **Major Fontaine R. Earle Camp 1453**, Fayetteville, AR. Pictured are members James Brown, Bill Gegge, Sam Reyna, Ron Hodge, Paskell Griffith, Camp Commander Craig Jones, Arthur Anders and Raymond Anders.



Members of the **Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ; the **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ; the **Texas John Slaughter Camp 2074**, Tombstone, AZ and the **Pvt. Nathan Terry Wanslee Camp 2096**, Safford, AZ, represented the AZ Division in the 90th Annual Fiesta de los Vaqueros Rodeo parade in Tucson. Pictured from left, Shawn Murphy, Keigan McCloud, Rich Montgomery and Steve Ledbetter. In the background are Clyde England and Larry Bowman.



New officers sworn in at a recent meeting of the **2nd Texas Frontier District Camp 1904**, DeLeon, TX, by outgoing commander Ronny Jennings were Chaplain Ray Anglin, Commander Frank Bussey, 1st Lieutenant Commander Charles Leatherwood, 2nd Lieutenant Commander Cliff Weible, 3rd Lieutenant Commander Joe Williams and Adjutant Charles Ditmore.

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The **Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525**, Phoenix, AZ, and the Thunderbird Chapter 2102 UDC represented both organizations at the Federal Memorial Day ceremony at Pioneer Cemetery near the AZ Capitol in Phoenix. Pictured from left, Carol Dustin, Camp Commander Dan Huskisson, Chapter President Judy Smith and Janet Dempsey.



The **Granville H. Oury Camp 1708**, Scottsdale, AZ and UDC Chapter 966 joined together to honor Melanie Martyn, R.N. of the Phoenix Health Care System with their Sally Louisa Tompkins Award. Flanking Nurse Martyn are, from left, Keith Roberts and Lynn Crawford of Camp 1708, Pat Crawford, Lori Steadman, Patty Williams — all of the UDC Chapter 966, our VA contact Nancy Claflin, the Associate Director of Patient Care Services.



The **Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920**, Kansas City, KS, Commander Jim Thornton presented Ms. Cassy Gray of The Stainless Banner Publishing Company with a plaque of appreciation at their Lee-Jackson Banquet following her keynote address on Generals Lee and Jackson.



The **Lieutenant J. Y. Sanders Camp 2092**, Morgan City, LA, held a special ceremony commemorating the 1862 Battle of Georgia Landing near Labadieville. The highway marker describing the engagement was installed through the efforts of the Sanders Camp and the Louisiana Order of the Southern Cross.



General George Blake Cosby Camp 1627, Sacramento, CA, Commander Allen Davis presented the *H. L. Hunley* Award to AFJROTC Cadet Joshua E. Amaya of Valley High School in Elk Grove, CA.



The **Cross of Saint Andrew's Camp 2009**, Alto, TX, was treated to a special visit to the actual home of Captain Henry Clay Cleaver in the Lonestar Community, Cherokee County, TX. Camp member Shelley Cleaver, great-grandson of Captain Cleaver, invited troops to a tour of the old historic landmark that was built around 1850. Pictured from left, Commander Ken McClure, John Barnhart, Shelley Cleaver, Marlin Hogue, William Blankinship and Steve Magnum.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



The **Red Diamond Camp 2193**, Texarkana, TX, 5th posted Colors for the AR Division UDC Convention held in Texarkana, AR. Pictured from left, James Murphy, Andy Taylor, Jeremy Shaver, Stanley Smith, Levi Duke, Joathan Tyson and Robert Murphy.



The **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, participated in the Federal Memorial Day ceremony held at the Southern AZ Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Sierra Vista. More than 20 veterans and service organizations posted their colors during the ceremony. Pictured, Camp 1710 Adjutant Curt Tipton posts the camp's Battle Flag.



The TX Division Children of the Confederacy assisted by the **John H. Reagan Camp 2156**, Palestine, TX, held a ceremony to dedicate the beautiful black granite marker which was placed in the Confederate Veterans Memorial Plaza, Palestine by the CoFC. The monument proudly honors the many CSA Veterans from TX. The SCV, UDC and CoFC were well represented.



Members of the new **Medina Greys Camp 2254**, Hondo, TX, are, from left, Paul Garcia, Charles Thacker, Robert Bohmfalk, Marshall McCammon, Joe Schmid, David Bohmfalk, Warren Searson and Ronald Bohmfalk.



Members of the **Lt. Alexander Cameron Camp 2226**, Greenville, TX, filled Christmas Food boxes at the Hunt County Shared Ministries (FISH) which will go to folks who need help this Christmas season. The camp makes monthly donations to FISH. Pictured from left, Howard Newberry, Gerry Satterwhite, Mike Pierce, Commander Craig Smith, John Stone, Terry Driggers; kneeling, Mike Flaherty, Charley Smith and Ryan Driggers.



Private Nathan Terry Wanslee Camp 2096, Safford, AZ, member Logan Hawkins welds a new sign in place at the Glenbar Cemetery. The camp donated the labor and material to fabricate and install the sign. Glenbar Cemetery is the site of the grave of Private John S. Waddell. Camp 2096 also installed a proper grave marker for Private Waddell.

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SANDERS, CLARENCE C.
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ALABAMA

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CLEMENTS, ROBERT H.
ELMS, GARY TODD
ELMS, STEPHEN TODD
FREEMAN, WILLIAM BERRY
PHILIPS, ABRAM LEWIS
PHILIPS, LEE BRADLEY
PHILIPS, SCOTT RICE

LT. J. K. McBRIDE 241 MOULTON
CLARK, DARWIN N.

ST. CLAIR 308 ASHVILLE
HENRY, SHANNON COLE
MARTIN, SCOTT ALLEN

LIBERTY 329 OXFORD
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GRIZZARD, ZACHARY
CHARLES
SIMPSON, SAMUEL DAVID

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HERREN, JERRY F.
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HASTING, JAMES MELVIN
LARSEN, STEVEN LYLE
MATTOX, SEAN LYN
MATTOX, SHANNON LEE
WRIGHT, JAMES V.

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MITCHELL, KENNETH
JOSHUA
WYNN, BARRY PAUL

COVINGTON RIFLES 1586 ANDALUSIA
RUSSELL, JERRY LEE

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TEMPLE, FRANK LEE

DEKALB RIFLES 1824 SYLVANIA
MASON, JIMMY DAVID
RICH, JASON KEITH
TILLMAN, GERALD LEE

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DOGETT, GARY LEE
REECE, JASON
STARR, ROBERT
WELLINGTON
THOMPSON, DARIN BRENT
WASHBURN, RICHARD ALAN

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LEDBETTER, WILLIAM TROY
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McKEOWN, DANIEL
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HODGES, CHARLES W.

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WELCHEL, EDWARD WAYNE

JOHN McINTOSH KELL 107 GRIFFIN
PAVEL, MICHAEL SHANE

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**HARALSON DEFENDERS
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WACO**
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McKENNEY, ALLAN EUGENE

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**EDWARD FLETCHER
ARTHUR 1783
CORBIN**
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CODY, MICHAEL DOUGLAS

**PRIVATE CALVIN UNTHANK
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HARLAN**
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DAY, JAMES STANLEY
DuBOIS, PAUL HARVEY
HORTON, EDDIE M.
JOHNSON, KEITH
NEWSOM, DARRELL RAY
OSBORN, GARY LYNN TONY
OXFORD, LOWELL ANTHONY
'TONY'
ROY, CHRISTOPHER CHARLES
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JOHNSON, NOAH
MARTIN, EDWARD H.
MARTIN, MICHAEL H.

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WEST MONROE**
FREEMAN, JONATHAN B.

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NEWBURY, STEVEN E.

**SABINE RIFLES 2057
MANY**
FULTON, RODNEY ALAN

**LT. J. Y. SANDERS 2092
MORGAN CITY**
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**WASHINGTON RIFLES 2211
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KENNEDY, KEVIN MICHAEL
RICHARDSON, MICHAEL
ALAN
ROBERTS, NORMAN JOSEPH

MARYLAND

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LYONS, TRACY D.

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ST. LOUIS**
SNYDER, MARK GREGORY
SNYDER, NATHANIEL RYAN

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MURPHY, SCOTT

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STEWART WOODRUFF BENTLEY, SR.	VA	21
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GERALD CARL CHAMBERLAND	WI	584
HERBERT O. CHAMBERS	SC	273
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JAMES WILLIAM CHANCE	CA	1804
ALAN RANDOLPH CHANCEY	FL	1284
VICTOR LOUIS CHANDLER	AL	2678
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FRED N. CHITWOOD	GA	108
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BRUCE ALAN CLONINGER	NC	872
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ROSS COX	TX	59	ROGER F. EASTER	TX	1904
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JAMES ERIC CREECH	VA	3000	JEFFERY SCOTT EICHLER	MD	2068
JAMES LARRY CREWS II	TN	215	FORREST BLAKE ELDER	GA	94
CECIL LAMAR CRISWELL	MS	868	JAMES M. ELLER	TN	52
PHILLIP ANDERSON CROFT	TN	707	RONALD T. ELLIS	MS	596
ROBERT ASA CROOK	CA	1208	ROBERT LEE ELROD	SC	36
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MICHAEL E. CROSS	TN	215	KARL SCOTT ERNST	OR	458
HAL SCOTT CROWE	GA	485	NORMAN PETER ERNST	OR	458
DAVID TYRONE CROWLEY	AL	1524	PAT LEONARD ESTEP	GA	158
CARL KOONCE CROWTHER	TX	59	ARTHUR ORAN EVANS	TX	1565
DELBERT LEE CRUTCHFIELD	KS	1920	RAMON DAVID EVANS	CA	1770
SAMUEL THOMAS CURRIN II	NC	1297	AUBREY D. EVERETT	MS	235
SAM DAGGETT	TX	1790	JAMES PENN FARRAR	TX	488
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ALLEN RAY DAVIS	CA	1627	BEWIE TALMAGE FLOYD	MS	265
CHARLES LAMAR DAVIS	GA	935	LOUIS P. FOLEY	MS	1862
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MICHAEL ROGER DEAL	NC	172	DONALD LEE FOWLER	NC	1297
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STEPHEN THOMAS DeFREYAS	MD	1582	DANNY ALBERT FRANCIS	SC	1575
ANTHONY CHRISTOPHER DeMARCO	MD	2013	JEFFREY LAWRENCE FRANK	NC	1290
JIM SWAYNE DENISON	TX	992	JESS MONROE FRANKLIN	SC	1643
WILLIAM M. DENTON	GA	64	WILLIAM RODNEY UDELL FRANKS	SC	45
ROBERT KEVIN DeVANE	GA	78	CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL FREEMAN	NC	172
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NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Guidelines for submitting annual reports

Reports for the annual Book of Reports to be distributed to the delegates at the 2016 Dallas Reunion should be submitted by all Division commanders, chairmen of national committees, army commanders, the chief of heritage operations, adjutant-in-chief, chief of staff, chaplain-in-chief, historian-in-chief, Lt. commander-in-chief and the commander-in-chief. The reports should be submitted as an MS Word document, if at all possible, without any letterhead, photos or imbedded images. If the report cannot be submitted in MS Word, it should be sent as a text in an e-mail message. The length of the report should be two typed pages or fewer.

Reports are generally due by April 1, 2016. However, if there is a reason a report should be submitted later than April 1, 2016, such as the Division commander wishes to include a report on their Division convention for the report, senders may delay the submission, but should submit the report no later than five days after the close of convention or other event or activity which will be included in the report. In any event, no report should be submitted later than June 1, 2016.

Reports should be submitted to Editor-in-Chief Frank Powell at fbpowell@bellsouth.net and Chief of Staff Ben Sewell at bensewellscv@gmail.com.

Invitation to the 2016 Jefferson Davis Service

The Jefferson Davis Memorial Committee will conduct the annual service at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Virginia, on Saturday, June 4, 2016, beginning at 9 AM. Our speaker is yet to be confirmed, but I am sure they will be great. Music, songs, a colorful Honor Guard, and rifle salute will honor our first and only Confederate President. Ceremonial 3rd National Confederate

flags, which fly on the president's flagpole, will be available for a donation to the Jefferson Davis Memorial Committee, and will come with a numbered certificate. Wreath-laying will conclude the event. Period attire is suggested, but not required.

The event is free and open to the public, a great opportunity to enjoy Southern Heritage. Limited light refreshments, folding chairs and portajohns will be provided. This is a Virginia Division SCV sponsored event.

For further information, contact either, Everette Ellis, rebel.yonder2@gmail.com, or 804-357-9231 Jim Cochrane, jimmyc825@aol.com, or 804-356-8868. Hope to see all y'all there.

NC Division forms political action committee

The North Carolina Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, has established a Political Action Committee, a PAC — the North Carolina Heritage PAC — to assist us in the defense of our heritage. Many of you know about it already. Our enemies have had powerful PACs for decades, and they have been very effective in using them to take away our heritage, piece by piece.

We feel our PAC is without doubt the most important effort we've ever attempted. Find out more about the North Carolina Heritage PAC online at: www.ncheritagepac.org. To put it bluntly: we are facing a life or death struggle. It's that simple.

Sunshine State heritage political action committee

Heritage now has a voice in Tallahassee!

Our PAC is dedicated to preserving our Veteran statues, monuments, markers, graves and flags.

We all must be involved with our state legislatures, local and county governments.

Join the movement! Please consider donating even if you're not from Florida;

it is our heritage that we'll educate, defend, and preserve.

Sunshine State Heritage PAC will donate *ONLY* to candidates *OR* elected officials who support our heritage. We, in the Confederation have to be proactive, not just reactive.

Visit www.sunshinestateheritage-pac.org

Children of the Confederacy looking for alumni

This year the Children of the Confederacy Alumni is hosting the 62nd CofC Convention in Chattanooga, TN on July 20-24, 2016. We are looking to have all of our CofC Alumni attend and help us out with the plans while catching up about the good ole days! We want to make this a special reunion reuniting all of our members; so on Wednesday, July 20th, the convention committee is hosting an alumni reception for alumni. All CofC alumni please contact Malinda Williams at cofcalums@gmail.com to give us their updated contact information. We want to make sure everyone is included and knows about this event since it is new this year!

Secondly, we are looking for donations to help cover the cost of the buses. We need to raise about \$5,000 to cover the buses for Thursday and all day Friday since we are having two days of fun for the children which include our normal tour and an old-style water park and amusement park. Ohh, what FUN the children will have! We are trying not to pass the cost on to the families to have to pay for the buses since we want a lot of our alumni to come with their families.

Please send all donations to Jinny Widowski at 3505 Grafton Rd., Brunswick, Ohio 44212-4601, and all checks should be made out to 2016 CofC Alumni. Thank you again for your time and support of this wonderful organization! God Bless the United States of America and God Bless the South.

Limited edition prints to raise funds for grave markers

On February 5, 2016, the former Lt. Governor of South Carolina, Andre Bauer, donated 100 rare art prints to SCV Camp 1026, Horry Rough and Readys of Myrtle Beach, SC. The presentation was made to Past Commander Eddie Pippin at the "To the Confederate Defenders of Charleston — Fort Sumter" monument which stands at the southern tip of Charleston's peninsula in White Point Garden.

The two different prints depict the SC State House in 2000, while the Confederate Flag flew atop the dome, as well as after it was subsequently removed and then placed at the Confederate Memorial on the State House grounds.

Camp 1026 will be selling these prints in order to raise money to install Southern Iron Crosses of Honor for the CSA Veterans of Horry County. Thank you for your assistance. Drew Blanton Adjutant, Camp 1026, Horry Rough and Readys. drewblanton@yahoo.com



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.

Confederate Memorial Service planned for Elmira

Compatriots,

I wish to inform you the Friends of Elmira Civil War Prison Camp in Elmira, New York, will be placing a wreath at the Confederate monument in the Confederate section of the Woodlawn National Cemetery in Elmira, New York. This ceremony will take place on May 10, 2016 which is Confederate Memorial Day for the state of North Carolina.

There will also be a brief service to follow. More details to follow.

There are 3,019 Confederate soldiers buried in Elmira:

1,228 Are Tar Heels, which includes 319 Fort Fisher men.

397 Are South Carolina men, which includes 134 Fort Fisher men.

On Confederate Memorial Day, remember our men who died in the Elmira prison and are buried in New York.

Tom Fagart, Capt. Jonas Cook Camp 888, Mt. Pleasant, NC. Board member Friends of Elmira Civil War Prison Camp and member Friends of Fort Fisher and Descendants of Fort Fisher.

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 General Headquarters.

Help replenish our Heritage Defense Fund

Make your donation today! Help replenish our Heritage Defense Fund! All donors will be listed in future issues of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine.

Cleburne Guild	\$1,000
Platinum Level	\$250
Gold Level	\$100
Silver Level	\$50

Thank You!

Be informed — join an SCV e-mail list

If you are an SCV member in good standing and would like to become a subscriber to the SCV Telegraph or SCV History List, please apply at www.scv.org/services/maillistSubscription.php. You will receive an e-mail with a link you must click to complete the process.

Only SCV members in good standing will be subscribed to the SCV Telegraph and History lists. Your membership status will be verified by SCV General Headquarters. This may take several days, and is scheduled at GHQ's discretion.

As an SCV Telegraph list member you will only receive official posts, which are authorized by the commander-in-chief. Subscribers will probably not receive more than two posts a week. Subscribers cannot post replies to the list. Posts presently reach about 2,000 SCV members.

As an SCV History list member you can expect between 20 and 30 posts per day. As a subscriber, you will receive an e-mail every time one of the other subscribers makes a post. These can add up very quickly if you do not check and process your e-mail on a daily basis.

Past Debutante Information Needed for Archives

Compatriot Kirk D. Lyons is collecting any information: names, photos, programs and souvenirs of past SCV Debutantes at National SCV Reunions. This information is being created as an SCV archival file that will eventually be kept at Elm Springs. There is almost no information available on Debutantes from 1932-2002 — and several years beyond that; the information available is very sketchy.

If you are a past Debutante or the friend or family member of a past Debutante, please consider helping the SCV fill the gaps on their Debutante history. Check out our Facebook page: Sons of Confederate Veterans' Debutantes, Past & Present; e-mail us at kdl@slrc-csa.org; or write us at Kirk D. Lyons, PO Box 1237, Black Mountain, NC 28711.

Copies or scans are welcomed. Original material submitted will be copied and returned.

Dispatches From the Front

This book written by three writers from the *Hartford Courant*, the oldest paper in this country, started I believe in 1765, puts the whole slavery issue to bed. The authors did a great job of showing the whole hypocrisy of blaming the South for slavery, the war and everything which followed. I believe the book was completed in 2005 so the modern liberal can't claim the book is outdated when discussing the issues of *race relations*!

In no way am I implying we should stop reading the wonderful works from our great Southern writers, new or old. We should utilize the help out there from the North to defeat some of the idiots who blast the Southern Cause without the slightest understanding of the truth!!!

In my humble opinion, the book should be mandatory reading for anyone aspiring to be a *history teacher* and for those so-called educated talking heads we see on the television.

Shawn J. Murphy
Texas John Slaughter Camp 2074
Tombstone, Arizona

Union League forgotten in Reconstruction history

To the Editor:

The late, great radio commentator Paul Harvey Aurandt, known on radio as Paul Harvey, had for many years a very popular segment called *The Rest of the Story*. Most people are aware there are at least two sides to any story, and most are aware that the winner or victor of a war writes the history. Many people are also aware that American history, especially that of the Old South, the War For Southern Independence and Reconstruction as presented by Northern historians is at best a highly biased New England perspective and, at worst, little more than Yankee lies and propaganda. Emperor Napoleon of France is quoted as saying "History is an Accepted Fable" and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill said "His-

tory is Basically Bunk."

In the current sea of political correctness which has swallowed up America, true and accurate Southern and Confederate history is absolutely not going to be taught in America's classrooms, including colleges and universities.

The complete story of the Civil Rights movement and the battles fought by black Americans, especially black Southerners, for voting and other rights is the subject of this commentary. The perspective presented by America's news media portrays white Southerners as racists and bigots who mistreated totally innocent blacks who only wanted their rights guaranteed by the US Constitution and Bill of Rights. In some cases this is true, but what caused Southern whites to act in this manner? Some articles ask "Should blacks forgive whites for this mistreatment." Continue reading as I present "The Rest Of The Story" which dishonest Northern historians have omitted from American history. This omission can be compared to serving on a jury trial in which only the prosecution is allowed to present their perspective and selected facts. Thus, jurors are kept in ignorance of other vital facts relevant to rendering an educated, fair and impartial verdict.

Today, very few Americans, including Southerners, remember or have ever heard of Uncle Sam's terrorist organization, the Union League, which was operated by evil, corrupt, tyrannical, despotic, dictatorial Yankee carpetbaggers in the South from 1862 through 1877. All chapters in American history books related to Reconstruction discuss radical Republican carpetbaggers and the KKK. The third element, the Union League, is totally omitted because this *inconvenient history* reflects so negatively on the North and would expose the shameful corrupt and barbaric atrocities committed by the Union League against white Southerners, especially former Confederates and their families.

The Union League began as an honorable part of the Union army, the Sanitary Commission. It soon morphed into the military strong-arm of the Freedman's Bureau and began committing atrocities. These white Yankee carpetbaggers used uneducated blacks as puppets to do their dirty work during so-called Reconstruction which was in

reality the plunder, pillage, and rape of the Southern states. Blacks were initiated into the Union League in secret, spectacular, impressive ceremonies with fires, music, and inflammatory speeches and lies to incite hatred and resentment toward Southern whites. Conservative blacks who refused to participate and join were beaten or in some cases, murdered. During Reconstruction the membership of the Union League reached nearly 300,000 black militia members managed and controlled by white Yankee carpetbaggers.

Union League carpetbaggers handed out matches and had blacks burning houses and barns, shooting livestock, poisoning wells, and committing murder and rape. White Southerners lived in terror for years. Some Yankees were so radical and fanatical that they wanted to exterminate every Southern man, woman, and child. This caused the rise of the KKK which was an honorable Police and Resistance organization (this pro-KKK comment only applies to the original KKK which disbanded in 1867. I disdain the modern Klan). Union League carpetbaggers also fought battles between each other for control, much like modern drug lords. In several cases, President Grant had to intervene, but he always sided with the radicals against moderates. When Southerners finally evicted the carpetbaggers, the blacks were left to face the wrath of whites. Theft and corruption had been so severe and thorough that several states were left totally bankrupt.

Although the Union League has been omitted from history and virtually forgotten, the consequences have carried forward. White Northerners are responsible for most of today's division between white and black Southerners. It is time for both whites and blacks to forgive, but not forget, and to work together to preserve the Constitution and Bill of Rights and prevent the enslavement of us all by the advancing shadow of totalitarian Socialism which hovers over America like a bird of prey fueled by well-meaning but misguided liberals. Contact me for more facts jk-ingantiquearms@bellsouth.net

James W. King, Commander
Lt. Col. Thomas M. Nelson Camp 141
Albany, Georgia

Used old map to pick Confederate states

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter written by Darrell L. Maples to the Enterprise Woman's Club. As a member of EFWC, I was soliciting help from Confederate Veterans organizations in providing flags for the Confederate Cemetery in Enterprise, Mississippi. In doing so, I worded my request in a way that appeared to disparage the states of Missouri and Kentucky and their involvement in the Confederacy. This was not intentional and I apologize for my mistake. This has been a lesson learned and I will not repeat the mistake. I apparently used an earlier map of the Confederacy as my reference.

Kindest Regards,

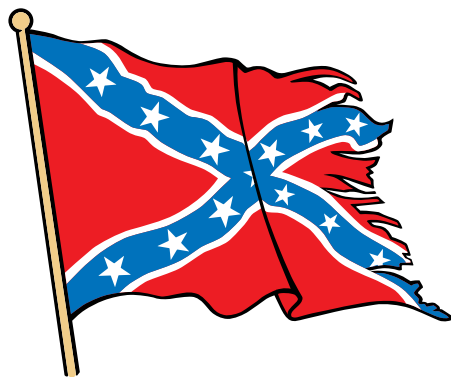
Mary Margaret Mallard
Enterprise Federated Woman's Club
Enterprise, Mississippi

Radio host busted political correctness

To the Editor:

Most of what I have to say has been said before, but it bears saying anew. The ongoing assault on the memory of our Confederate ancestors has been relentless, and recent events have told us that there will be no respite. Indeed, there are many hate mongers and scalawags in Dixie, and elsewhere, whose appetite for rewriting our history and slandered the people of the Confederacy will never be satiated.

The incident to which I refer is now well-known, and unfolded on the evening of June 17, 2015, when a depraved gunman entered an historically black church and murdered nine people. Following the tragic murders at the Emmanuel African Methodist (AME) Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina, and the subsequent arrest of suspect Dylann Roof, calls intensified from our detractors to remove the Confederate Flag from state house grounds. As we now know, the Confederate Battle Flag had been inappropriately used by the deranged killer as a background prop in a photograph of himself; therefore, disparagers of Southern culture



and heritage perversely implicated the flag in the crime, and asserted it was a symbol of hate and racism. No matter the facts, for in the age of political correctness, timid people are all too ready to turn their backs on cherished values in the wake of potential criticisms.

In the instant case, South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley was quick to call for the removal of the flag from the grounds of the state house, and swift in her call for passage of a bill in the state legislature to bring it down. On July 9, 2015, Governor Haley got her wish and signed the bill to remove the Confederate Battle Flag, which had flown since 2000, at the site of the war memorial to *South Carolina's Dead of the Confederate Army 1861-1865*. The subsequent removal of the flag in a sham ceremony reflects shamefully on all those responsible, for honor cannot be conveyed through an act that dishonors the memory of the dead. Following passage of the bill for removal, Governor Haley has been quoted as saying, "*It is a new day in South Carolina, a day we can all be proud of, a day that truly brings us all together as we continue to heal, as one people and one state.*"

Now, some several months later, this despicable act by the South Carolina legislature and its governor appears to be a *fait accompli*, and has emboldened criminals to engage in wanton acts of vandalism against Confederate symbols. Accordingly, reverence for cherished Confederate ancestors, and respect for their memory, have become subjects of derision by the PC police.

A recent incident gives cause for hope, however, and has demonstrated that the miasmatic doctrine of political correctness can be pierced, and that journalistic license still resides within the venue of *Constitutional First Amendment*

protections. Accordingly, on the January 14, 2016, presentation of *The Daily Ledger*, a program hosted by award-winning newsmen Graham Ledger on the One America News Network, there was discussion regarding Governor Haley's Republican response to President Obama's 2016 State of the Union address. In Governor Haley's response, she stated that we must resist temptations to listen to angry voices, to which Mr. Ledger responded, by saying:

Let me ask you a question Nik. Did you resist the temptation of caving to Democrat pressure and popular culture of removing the Confederate Battle Flag from your state grounds? Did you resist that? How about all of those Americans who died under the Confederate Battle Flag, why did you dishonor them by taking that flag down? Resist? We need to resist people like you, who don't stand up for the values and the culture of this country!

Fair-minded journalists, such as Mr. Ledger, who eschew political correctness, and who have the courage to speak out on controversial subjects, deserve our respect and support. To that end, I salute Graham Ledger, and the One America News Network!

Deo Vindice!

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



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nant wife Georgina arrived in Tennessee in August of 1861. Georgina's family remained loyal to the Union.

Author Tucker writes: "John Adams, like the rest of us, is one piece of the fabric of American history, a history of which he is both part of and by which he was shaped." The author has chosen a somewhat obscure Confederate Officer whose existence provides a foundation for his essays supporting four themes of Nineteenth Century American history. Tucker believes these principles have created the modern United States.

These are the four themes that Author Tucker chooses:

Centralism versus Localism: The author defines this concept as States' Rights.

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Modern Military: The United States has from inception as a nation had a "love/hate" relationship with the concept of a standing army made up of professional soldiers.

Chapter Seven, War Begins, covers Brigadier General Adams' commands and service during the War Between the States. His Confederate service was in the Western Theater. Information about all four sons and two daughters is included, as well as the fact that widow Georgina lived with her Yankee father in St. Louis and Georgetown. He obviously forgave her commitment to the Confederacy.

Author Tucker ends this biography: "John Adams had spent his life in the army of his country. He also died in the army of his country, though it had taken on a new name. John Adams died for his

country, his home, his family."

Included in this book are a Bibliography, photographs, and campaign battle plans. Southern readers will gain a new perspective of forces that shaped modern America through Leslie R. Tucker's biography of Brigadier General John Adams.

Author: Leslie R. Tucker

Publisher: McFarland

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Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

Montana Territory and the Civil War

Montana Territory and the Civil War; Or as I would have named it: Montana Territory and the War for Southern Independence begins in 1862 when gold is discovered in the Montana Territory. There was a gold rush of Americans heading to the territory to make their fortunes. Many of these were former Confederate soldiers who were barred from continuing the war due to their oath of allegiance as a result of being released from Yankee POW camps. "The defeat of General's Price's forces in Missouri in 1864 brought a flood to the western territories. Regardless of motivation, they came with passionate beliefs — secession was good; Lincoln Republicans were bad." One such Confederate Veteran, former steamboat captain and POW was Nicholas Wall, who would become one of "the most important businessmen of Montana."

Once Montana becomes a full territory, their first governor was appointed by the Lincoln Administration in June

1864. He would be followed by a long line of former Yankee officers who would rule that territory and thus be in charge of keeping order in the era of the wild west.

There were many colorful personalities from both sides which helped settle Montana. Most of these were union men. However, some Confederate Veterans besides Nicholas Wall helped shape the state. Among these were Capt. Robert Chestnut of the 6th Texas Cavalry and Sgt. John Byrd, Sr. of the Missouri State Guards.

There are two cemeteries in Montana where former soldiers of the 1861-65 war are buried which honor men from both sides. The Highland Cemetery in Great Falls has a monument considered to be the "first tribute in the nation to both the blue and the gray." In the state capitol of Helena, there is a Confederate memorial fountain erected by the local UDC Chapter in 1916. Who would have guessed a Confederate monument would be located this far west?

Author: Ken Robison

Publisher: The History Press

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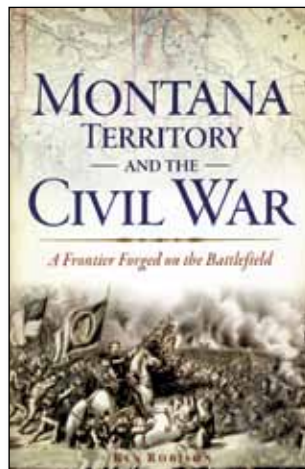
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Reviewed by Byron E. Brady

Spy of Brunswick Town

The Spy of Brunswick Town is the story of Mariah Long, a young girl growing up in Eastern North Carolina near Wilmington during the War of Northern Aggression. Her mother had died years before and she was being raised by her father, who had lost his leg at Gettysburg. Mariah, extremely mature for her age, was spying for the Confederacy. The story begins in 1864 and Mariah is helping the war effort with all of her God-given talents. She periodically acquires information from a corrupt Yankee officer and relays it to Confederate authorities through a well-organized network of Southern patriots.

Her path crosses a Confederate surgeon named Hawk, and their relationship blossoms into a love affair. Hawk is later transferred to General Johnston's army and their defense of Georgia.



On his way to Atlanta, Hawk and his party befriend Waddell, a young black boy whose parents were recently killed by army deserters. Hawk's unit adopts Waddell and he becomes their best friend.



Hawk, a true Southern patriot, meets Mariah's father later in the war on his way to Bentonville, North Carolina, and explains to him that he would like to do some chores around the farm before returning to his unit. His reasoning; "If we can't take care of own, why are we fighting this war?" As the war is winding down, Hawk's attention turns to his post-war plans with his beloved Mariah.

The book's ending has a surprising turn which you will not be prepared for and I will not give away. Even though the story is short, it is an enjoyable read. It correctly tells the story of a dedicated and courageous young Southerner who is serving her country the best way she can.

Author: Edith Edwards
 Publisher: April Publishing
 2679 Wildcat Dr. SW, Supply, NC 28462
 Paperback \$11.00

Reviewed by Byron E. Brady

Six Days in September: A Novel of the 1862 Maryland Campaign

The 1862 Maryland Campaign has gotten wide coverage over the years by any number of authors; Stephen Sears and D. Scott Hartwig immediately come to mind. However, their publications were narratives or campaign studies. In this case, it is a novel of historical fiction.

Author Alexander Rossino has written a story of what is essentially an insider's look at the main Confederate players, Lee, Longstreet, etc., their perspectives and decisions made in

addition to some rank and file soldiers. In particular, these are men of the Raccoon Roughs, Co. D, of the 6th Alabama Infantry of Robert Rodes' Brigade.

In the run up to the Battle of Sharpsburg, all of the travails associated with this campaign come to the fore: Lee's injuries to his wrists and hands and consequent need to ride in an ambulance, Longstreet's worn heel and need to wear a slipper, the "Lost Orders" and the uncertainty that McClellan caused in the Confederate high command as a result, Stuart's failure to keep D.H. Hill informed at South Mountain and the defensive struggle there which ended any possibility of a further advance into Maryland or Pennsylvania and the withdrawal to Sharpsburg to fight a battle which might salvage some measure of the intended campaign to bring about Southern independence.

All of these historic events are incorporated into the story's thread as the author also focuses on the personal stories of other characters. One is an officer, native to the Sharpsburg area, attached to Jackson's staff, concerned that his extended family is in harm's way as battle approaches and then also the aforementioned members of the Raccoon Roughs who provide valued context in terms of what the soldier in the ranks experienced when it came to combat and loss of friends therein, thoughts of home and family, obtaining food, water and shelter and wondering if they would live to see another day.

A highlight is the well-written description of the fighting in the two battles which occurred in the six-day period. Specifically, this would be the confusion, uncertainty and fog of war inherent in combat for all participants; indeed, the swirling nature of it where one only knows what is going on in one's immediate vicinity.

To his credit, Rossino covers all three phases of the Battle of Sharpsburg, from Hooker's advance down the Hagerstown Pike in the early morning, to the fighting in the Sunken Road where Gordon and the 6th Alabama played a major role, to the "rescue" of Lee's army with the timely arrival of A.P. Hill's Division from Harpers Ferry just when it appeared all was lost. An added bonus

is the inclusion of the episode where Lee plans a counter-attack against the Union right during an ebb in the fighting. Not everyone knows or is familiar with this event.

By the end of the battle, the exhaustion from combat is almost palpable as Lee and his army prepare to move back across the Potomac River into Virginia and the survivors are left to contemplate the deaths of many and the carnage and destruction on the battlefield.

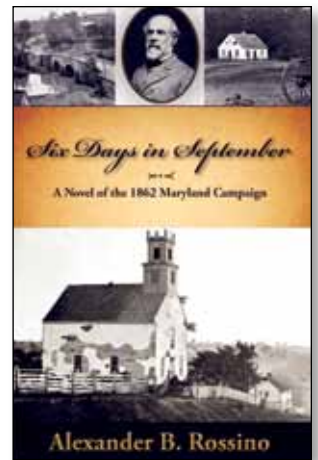
As a first time foray into historical fiction, Rossino has parlayed a virtual life-long interest in the War into an interesting and engaging story which rises above the usual battle narrative with inter-personal dialogue and emphasizes the decisions and dilemmas forced on Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia by the circumstances in which they found themselves.

Understandably, there are no photographs (other than those on the cover) and the one map provides the detail and scale needed to show the theater of operations of Northern Virginia, Washington, DC, and Western Maryland.

Other than some minor mistakes of 19th Century terminology or nomenclature, there is certainly nothing here to criticize. As noted by the endorsement of James McPherson on the cover, "this page-turner of a novel ... provides the most vivid description" that one might want to consider in a fictional setting about one of the most important six-day periods of the American experience.

Author: Alexander Rossino
 Publisher: CreateSpace
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Reviewed by Stuart McClung



A Heritage Not Forgotten

phia worked slaves on a large sugar plantation in Louisiana” or that “Hemmingway of Boston held slaves in Cuba and his will left them to his daughter in 1870.”¹⁸ Overlooked are the twenty-six free blacks who lived in Mobile County, Alabama, and owned 153 slaves.¹⁹ An unknown poet wrote these lines at about the time of the Spanish-American War:

*Honored in memory; anointed with tears;
Tho furlled and folded for many years;
It is called again to America's sky,
A symbol of rights that must not die.
Once the banner of a fighting race,
Now, in peace it takes its place,
As one of freedom's brightest stars;
In honor, hail the Stars and Bars!*

The Confederate Creed by Walter B. Jones reads in part:

*With unfaltering trust in the God of my fathers,
I believe, as a Confederate, in Obedience to Him;
That it is my duty to respect the laws and ways of
my people
And to stand for the right of my State to determine
what is good.
I believe that I should give devotion to justice,
And do, with the patience and devotion of Davis
and Lee,
The duties which God puts before me each day.
I see in the Stars and Bars, the glorious banner of
the Confederacy as it waves in the Southern breeze a
symbol of Freedom and devotion to constitutional rights,
an emblem of honor and character.*

Standing on a foundation of wisdom, armed with the sword of truth, protected by the shield of faith, we will remain invincible to the onslaught of revisionist lies and scalawag perversions.

This is not an easy task. Rich and powerful organizations oppose us. But think of the Confederate soldier at Gettysburg. He had pride to keep

him true. When you go to a national military park, like Shiloh or Vicksburg and visit the Confederate burial trench, uncover your head and vow to be as good a man as those patriots who lay at your feet. Determine in yourself to respect his flag and his cause. It was honorable then, it is honorable now!

Our venerated symbol, “The Confederate Flag” is under attack today more than at any time in our history. A flag represents its people. What pride we feel when we see the Stars and Stripes of the United States fly around the world. Always this proud flag represents the hope of mankind who love liberty. We feel secure in the knowledge that on the moon, that proud banner stands at the threshold of our universe. We Americans, North and South, feel a surge of reverence for the sacrifice and honor of our ancestors. All of us revere the wisdom of our founding fathers, Washington, Jefferson and Madison, all Southerners. We share respect for our Northern brothers, Alexander Hamilton, John Adams, Sam Adams and Daniel Webster. Southerners now as always honor heroes such as Prentiss in the Hornets nest at Shiloh, or MacArthur at Missionary Ridge, or Thomas, “The Rock of Chickamauga.” We admire and respect the heroic determination of Chamberlin at Little Round Top or the kind generosity of Grant at Appomattox. John B. Gordon included in his *Reminiscences* a chapter entitled, “War By The Brave Against The Brave,” a chapter well worth reading.

We Southerners are blessed with the heritage of our forefathers. Men, who many times signed their enlistment into the Confederate army with an X, carried in their soul the love of independence so cherished by our society. The flag they served with honor and duty has no equal in the annals of history. No army has a better reputation in history than those of our Southern ancestors who fought under the Stainless Banner and followed the sword of Robert E. Lee.

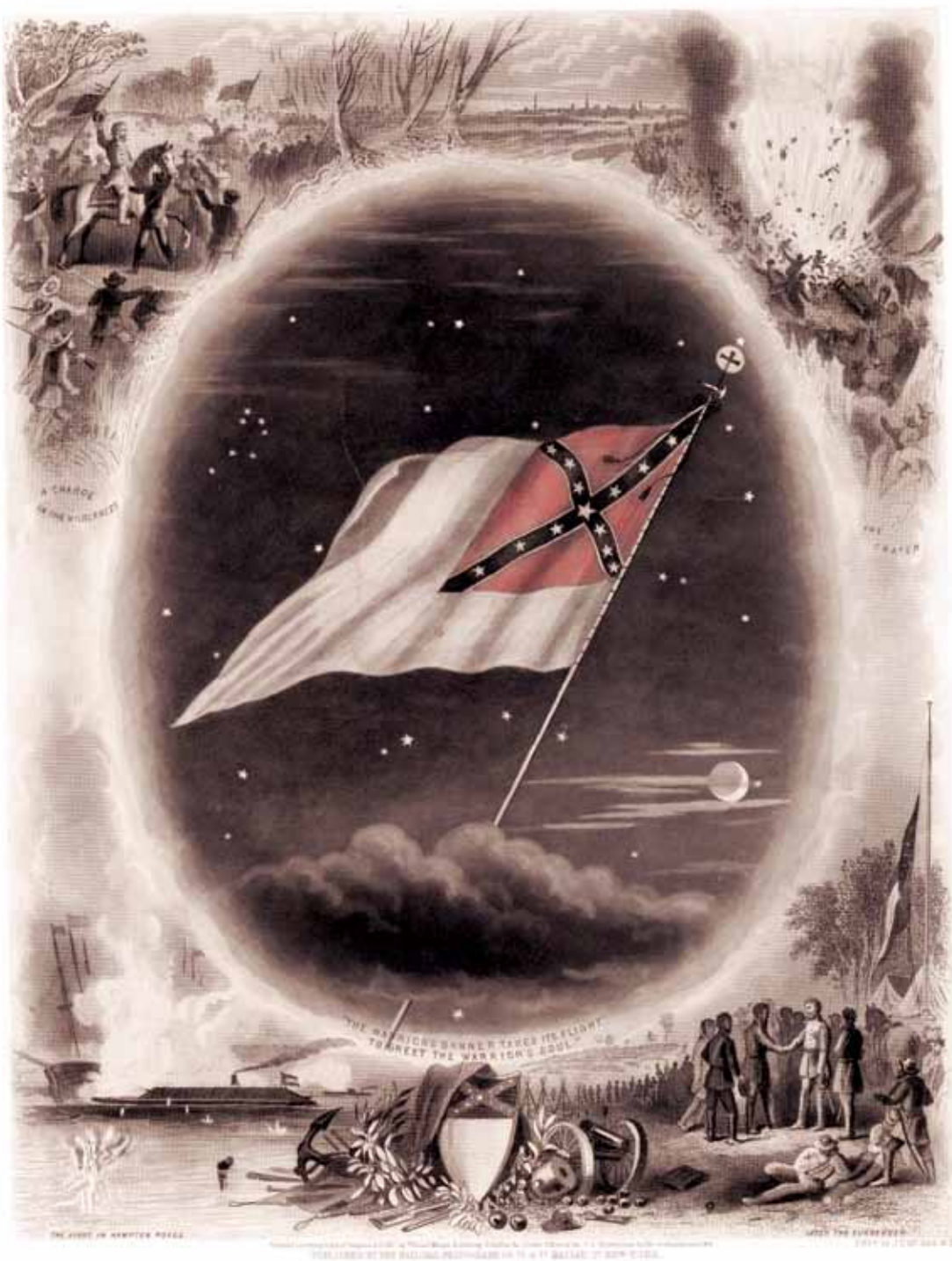
Character was the standard of the Confederate leaders. Robert E. Lee was a shining example for all to emulate. Stonewall Jackson, a Christian

soldier and Jefferson Davis, the example of honorable service, lead an army of men who are unequalled in devotion to duty and love of country. Men of the lowest rank demonstrated the highest moral character in time of hardship and devastation.

These men loved the flag, the Stainless Banner, they followed for four years. In the jubilation of victory and in the despair of defeat, they never faltered in the love and devotion to the cause symbolized by their now conquered banner. General John B. Gordon, the Confederate general in charge at the Appomattox surrender ceremonies, tells of brave men with tear-stained cheeks furling their banners, defeated in war but never conquered in spirit.

These men, my honored ancestors, came home with the sure knowledge they had given their best. They had earned the respect of *Marse Robert*. As long as history is written they will be eulogized as the best that mankind can produce.

These are our Southern ancestors; brave, determined men who will battle overwhelming odds for what they believe is true, who stand firm when all seems lost; who have undying faith in their God and the just defense of their liberty. Is it any wonder today, that we, the children of these noble men in gray, feel humbled by their memory? Would we be so baseless as to dishonor them and shame them by our cowardly denial of all they fought and died to defend?



The South — It has a musical sound to our ears.

The South — It has beauty for our eyes.

The South — It steels courage in our hearts.

We are a most fortunate people, we Southerners, We are blessed with a Godly heritage, tempered by tribulation of war, and polished by the Grace of God. Southerners, worthy of their heritage never question the justice of our cause, *liberty*, or doubt

the source of our strength, *faith in God*.

The old flag still flies in Dixie, though desecrated and hated by its foes. It symbolizes those qualities which have made the United States a great Republic. There are those who love that old flag. It gleams brightly in a world of despair, confusion and hate. The undying principles woven into its fabric make it a memorial to the cause which makes America's history great.

We Southerners have paid the price, in the War for Independence, the War of 1812, the War with Mexico, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korea, Viet Nam and Desert Storm. Wherever men love liberty, and are willing to fight and die for their homes, the flag of the United States and the Flag of the Confederate States will always be their example and their standard. It is interesting to note that the last major campaign of World War II against the Japanese was Okinawa. When the last battle on that island ended, it was the Confederate Battle Flag which was raised over Shuri Castle, the last enemy bastion, ending the land action phase of World War II.²⁰ The independence celebration in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia during the fall of "The Evil Empire" of the Soviet Union, featured the National flag of Yugoslavia and flying along side it, we find the Confederate Battle Flag waving defiantly in the breeze.²¹ Also, when men of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd United States Marines marched out of Beirut, Lebanon, in August of 1958, they marched out under the flag of the Confederate States of America.²²

General Gordon expressed the feeling of the men who had fought under the flag of the South: "When the proud and sensitive sons of Dixie came to a full realization of the truth that the Confederacy was overthrown ... The flags which they still carried were objects of undisguised affection. These Southern banners, torn by shells, riddled by bullets and laden with the powder and smoke of battle, aroused intense emotions of loyalty and love for the old flags in the men who had so often followed them to victory. Many flags were secretly carried by devoted veterans to their homes, and will be cherished forever as honored heirlooms. They loved those flags, and will love them forever. They cherish them because they represent the consecration and courage not only of Lee's army but of all the Southern armies, because they symbolize the bloodshed and the glory of nearly a thousand

battles. Some narrow, but very good and patriotic people, object to this expression of Southern sentiment. Others see in this Southern fidelity to past memories, the surest pledge of loyalty to future duties. They recognize in the Southerner a loyal adherence to the great fundamental truths to which both sides were devoted. They trust Southern pluck and patriotism to uphold the honor of the country and defend liberty. The heartstring of the mother, woven around the grave of her lost child, will never be severed while she lives. The South's affections are bound, with links that cannot be broken, around the graves of her sons who fell in her defense and to the mementoes and memories of the great struggle. If those unhappy patriots who find a scarecrow in every faded, tattered Confederate flag would delve deeper into the philosophy of human nature, or rise higher, they would be better satisfied with their Southern countryman and sincere Southern patriotism."²³

In conclusion, I speak for myself as well as a vast multitude of Southern patriots, Hispanic, Black, White, Native American, rich and poor, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant when I quote Carmack's Pledge: "The South is a land that has known sorrows: A land moistened with tears and billowed with the graves of her dead. But a land of legend, a land of song, a land of hallowed and heroic memories. To that land every drop of my blood, every fiber of my being, every pulsation of my heart is consecrated forever. I was born of her womb; I was nurtured at her breast; and when my last hour shall come, I pray God I may be pillowed upon her bosom and rocked to sleep within her tender and encircling arms."²⁴

Southern courage, Southern honor, Southern character, Southern patriotism, these are the qualities which identify the Southerner and, in the end, will save our great Republic, the United States of America. God Bless America!

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Deo Vindice!

Remembering Franklin

owed the men who stepped forward and into a place where Sam Watkins of the 1st Tennessee Infantry said "The death-angel was there to gather its last harvest. It was the grand coronation of death."

I recently received a call from a member of the Mechanized Cavalry of Alabama; they questioned me about our monument and they showed up at our dedication. The member known as "Lightning" swears "Alabama will have a monument up by May." And I am betting the Cavalry will see it is done.

Let me end this article with a formal challenge

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Proposed Constitutional Amendment

9. General Officers

9.1.2. The Commander-in-Chief and Lt. Commander-in-Chief shall serve for a term of two years, or until their successors are elected, and they may not succeed themselves consecutively in the same office.

9.1.3. The Department Commanders and Councilmen shall serve for a term of two years, or until their successors are elected. They may succeed themselves in the same office to which they were elected once.

Rationale: The Commander-in-Chief needs as the Chief Executive Officer needs to be totally concentrating on the needs of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He does not need the distraction of trying to run for another term in office, especially if there is going to possibly be an opponent. How can he fulfill his fiduciary responsibilities with such distractions? And as far as the claim of plans not yet completed he will still have six (6) years left to serve on the GEC.

Respectively submitted by: Rev. Dr. W. Herman White, Lt. F. C. Frazier Camp 668, High Point, NC

Proposed Amendments to the Standing Orders

10. SEAL, BADGES, MEMORIAL DAY

Add 10.7. The month of April each year shall be designated and recognized as National Confederate History and Heritage Month. All Compatriots are encouraged to celebrate their states' historically recognized and designated Confederate holidays, but during the month of April, Compatriots are encouraged to take appropriate actions to properly honor the Confederate States armed forces, her elected and appointed officials, its citizens and innovations by creating educational programs, ceremonies and gatherings to appropriately honor these brave people.

Submitted by: Charles Kelly Barrow, Commander-in-Chief

10. SEAL, BADGES, MEMORIAL DAY

Add 10.8. The Confederate Memorial Tartan shall be designated and recognized as the Official Tartan of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Submitted by: Charles Kelly Barrow, Commander-in-Chief

Proposed change to the Standing Orders, Section 11, Sub Section 11.1, which adds “11th Edition” to Sub Section 11.1.

11. PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY & RULES

Changes **bolded** and underlined

11.1. ~~The rules of the current edition of~~ Robert’s Rules of Order Newly Revised 11TH Edition shall govern all meetings and conventions of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and its sub-divisions so far as they are applicable and not inconsistent with this Constitution and Standing Rules of the Confederation.

Rational: By adding which numerated edition of *Roberts Rules of Order* will clarify which edition governs over all meetings, conventions and our by-laws. As it stands now any current edition of *Roberts Rules of Order* could be used for interpretation, which has proven in past to be confusing and contradicting.

Submitted by: Timothy Pilgrim, GA Division Adjutant, Commander Kennesaw Battlefield Camp 700

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REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Private Dingler gives us a great example of perseverance. There are many people out there who fear us, our flag, our history, and our heritage. Why? Because it stands for truth, and this is really what they hate and despise. That is why we, the SCV, UDC and CofC, and all those who love the truth must from this day forward be willing to promote, display and most importantly, **EDUCATE** the masses who are ignorant of the integrity of the men and women who defended their country.

There are many ways members and non-members alike can promote the accuracy and genuineness of the history which surrounds the War Between the States. One of these is by donating to Heritage Operation where

Deputy Chief Byron Brady will use the funds raised in many different ways to disseminate items and information pertaining to the SCV and the history we are charged to uphold, which include Confederate Flags.

Once Stonewall Jackson said, “The patriot volunteer, fighting for country and his rights, makes the most reliable soldier on earth.” Each of us is a “patriot volunteer” and we are fighting for the preservation and continuation of our Confederate heritage. We have to be reliable to do the job and willing to “arm” ourselves with knowledge. “The education of a man is never completed until he dies.” — Robert E. Lee.

It is your duty to never stop learning about the causes of the War, the people, the events,

and all other aspects. However, as with Christian writings, you must be discerning as to the truth. Many authors write non-fiction books which should be considered fiction due to all of the opinions of the author, so be aware of the subterfuge, especially by the world of academia.

So during this time of regeneration of the foliage, let us commit to renew our commitment to protect our family heritage for not only us, but our impending heirs. Let’s not furl the Confederate Flag, but expand and magnify our mission to promote the truth about the men and women of the War Between the States — who they were and why they should be remembered, as well as the flags which represent their plight.



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Restoration of Lt. Staffords Grave.....COMPLETED
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The Veterans Administration (VA) agreed to provide upright headstones for our resting HEROES

The VA rescinded their agreement to provide upright headstones

The Virginia Division (SCV) retained an attorney skilled in government cases to appeal the VA decision

The SCV attorney has advised the Oakwood Restoration Committee to be patient and wait for the LEGAL OPINION. **HOW CAN YOU HELP?**

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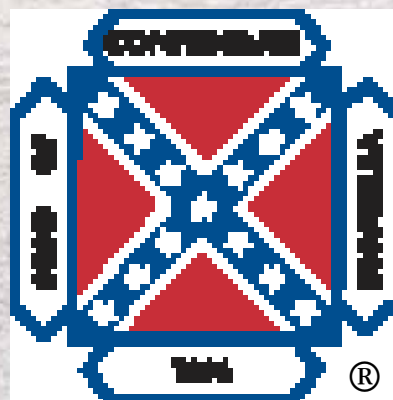
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