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*Though men deserve, they may not win, success;
The brave will honor the brave, vanquished none the less.*

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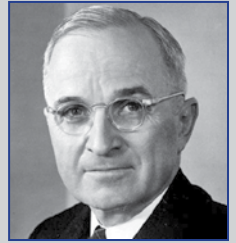
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Did you know these famous Americans were also descendants of Confederate Veterans?



- 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



Our 2018 Annual National Reunion is now history and I think we all had a great time. A special thanks to our General Headquarters staff, especially the ladies, for all of their hard work to make this a successful reunion. It was good to see everyone and to fellowship with old friends and to make new friends as we do at every reunion. Since this was an election year, congratulations to all of our new general officers, we look forward to working with y'all during the next two years.

This issue we are focusing on the Confederate soldier and his day-to-day experiences as he fought for his country's independence. Our first article is an excerpt from a diary kept throughout the war by a young man who had fought terminal disease. *LeRoy Wiley Gresham, the New Young Voice of the Confederacy* is shared with us by Savas Beatie publishing. It's a great story of how our ancestors lived behind the scenes with the ups and downs of the War and all the emotions they experienced. I found this very interesting and I hope you will also.

Our next article is on Powell Benton Reynolds and a letter he wrote his mother after the Battle of Gettysburg. He tells of his experiences leading up to the beginning of the battle, what he saw and did during the battle, and how his regiment withdrew into Virginia. He tells of his fellow soldiers' feelings months after the battle and it's not good. I really have not heard much about this topic and I think it gives us new insights into our ancestor's emotions and experiences.

A new book about the men and women who lived in the Solider's Home at Beauvoir is now available and Kitsaa Stevens has shared some stories with us from *Stories on Stone: Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery*. These are great stories which give us even more insights into our ancestor's experiences before, during and after their fight for independence.

Thanks again for all the kind words you shared with me during our recent National Reunion in Franklin. I'm glad you like your magazine. My goal remains the same as when I started 15 years ago. Make each issue better than the last one.

Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

Editor-in-Chief



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
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The Southern Victory Campaign

My brothers in the Sons of Confederate Veterans ... thank you! Thank you for believing in me, standing with me and supporting me as your commander-in-chief. It is not a trust I take lightly. Of the hundreds of thousands of men who have passed through our ranks in the past one hundred twenty-two years, there have only been seventy-six men to hold the title of commander-in-chief. I am humbled, as well as extremely excited, to work with you for the next two years in continuing the excellence of those who carry the blood of the most courageous, fierce and most noble army the world has ever known.

I would like to take a moment to convey my condolences to the family of Past Commander-in-Chief Denne Sweeney. PCIC Sweeney crossed the river to be with our Lord a couple of weeks before our National Reunion in Franklin, TN. The SCV owes Denne a debt that few will ever understand. Rest in Peace, Commander Sweeney.

One of our major projects that will be a definite priority is the completion of the National Confederate Museum. As you all know, the idea and construction of our own museum has come from past administrations. I intend to complete it ... and hopefully soon!

Once the building itself is finished, there will be a need to display top-of-the line, first class artifacts to insure *OUR* museum is second to none in the advancement of true Confederate history. I have put a committee together, those who have experience in this field, to work towards this goal.

As commander-in-chief, I issued Order 2018-1 proclaiming August 16, 2018, Law Enforcement Appreciation Day. This was a noteworthy practice started by my predecessor, Past Commander-in-Chief Thomas Strain, Jr. It is very important the men and women who serve in various levels of Law Enforcement know the Sons of Confederate Veterans support them. While attending a Flag Rally in San Antonio, TX, a year ago, I noticed the vile treatment the law enforcement officers were receiving at the hands of our detractors on the other side of the park where the Confederate Monument stood. While the Pro-Confederate contingency was five times that of the foul-mouthed Confederate bashers, not one ill word was spoken to those officers standing watch over us ... as a matter of fact, we all thanked them for their service as we were leaving. Given these actions, who do you think law enforcement will respect in the future?

If you are connected with social media or you were at the National Reunion, you are aware of one of the SCV's latest endeavors of sponsoring a race car. We have partnered with Sterling Marlin Racing, in which Sterling Marlin of NASCAR fame is racing a car with the SCV logo and national phone number prominently displayed on the car as well as the trailer which houses the car. Thousands of potential members and supporters can, and will, see our organization's symbol of Heritage at the race track ... and on the highway. This is an outstanding advertisement for us. It is our hope this will be a prosperous partnership for several years to come.


About a week before our Reunion, I had lunch with my pastor in Shreveport, LA. We were talking about various heritage situations we were facing, and then he asked me what was one of my main goals for the SCV. I answered that I want us to "Control the Narrative."

For several years, we, as a Southern Heritage organization, have been reactionary. It is time for us to go on the offense. We know when dealing with the media and most all of our detractors, they control the narrative. It is difficult for us to articulate our beliefs and the truth in a five second sound bite ... and when we *ARE* able to debate the opposition, they resort to screaming insults and name calling. Even though this type of behavior spotlights the childish, moronic and self-indulging intelligence of these Confederate hating piranhas, it is quickly forgotten by those we are trying to reach and educate. I have appointed Donnie Kennedy, co-author of *The South Was Right!*, as my chief of heritage operations! I am working on a long-term plan with Donnie — the Southern Victory Campaign — in which we, the purveyors of truth, will "Control the Narrative." This plan will be laid out and explained to our membership — that's YOU — in the very near future.

For the past two years, I have traveled all over our Confederation and beyond. I look forward to doing the same, if not more, for the next two years. Once again, thank you for bestowing on me this honor of serving you as commander-in-chief and I promise there will always be an open line of communication between my staff and me. Please feel free to contact me anytime.

Thank you for standing with me!

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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members

Gives source for more info on globalists

To the Editor:

I greatly enjoyed reading James Ronald Kennedy's "Northern Hate Masquerading as Virtue." He hits the nail on the head and rightly calls out the Deep State/Globalist hatred of traditional America, especially the South. The Globalists "are the heirs of Lincoln's Federal Empire who have turned it into a Globalist commercial, financial and military Yankee Empire." They are determined to destroy freedom and self-determination.

For more information on the Globalists and their nefarious methods and goals, I highly recommend *The Shadows of Power: The Council on Foreign Relations And The American Decline*. Get educated and fight back!

Arthur Nifong, Jr.
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We should spread Dr. Brooks' article around

To the Editor:

I would like to bring attention to an article in the July/August, 2018 issue of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine entitled "It Was All About Money." Most people who read this article probably know much of what Dr. Brooks covered in this article. But, what about the thousands of members who did not take time to read this article and do not know these amazing facts?

When I was Division Commander, I spoke at a lot of camp meetings. Many times I would reference an article in the CV magazine and ask if those present had read it. The responses I got were nigh on depressing! That magazine should be a primary source for news and the history of all things Confederate.

I think every member of this organization and many thousands of Southerners feel the closeness to, and the love for, his or her Confederate ancestors. Unfortunately, the desire to be a part of society as it exists today, the fear of being ridiculed, and the fear of not being able to defend their viewpoint, keep many people from being a part of this great organization.

The book titled *The Time Chart History of War* lists more than 2,000 wars starting about the year 3000 BC. A brief biography of many of the greatest leaders or perpetrators of these wars is included. All wars have been fought to conquer territory so the winner can loot the conquered lands and then levy and collect taxes! Often, they also enslave many people. This book, which is very comprehensive but not totally inclusive, does not mention ONE war fought to destroy slavery! ALL were fought because of the lust for money and power! Dr. Brooks did a fantastic job of explaining the role money played in this war. It is the same reason wars have been fought for five thousand years.

I urge camp leaders to mention this article to their members, friends, family, and everyone they meet. More than one person who penned an article for this issue mentioned the impossibility of educating the historically deprived segment of our population. Knowledge is power! When we educate ourselves, we are better able to defend who we are and why our ancestors fought this most destructive war. Some of our local newspapers in the South are still interested in printing the truth. I sincerely hope you will send this article to any and all newspapers and publications that might print it. Send it to your family members, the leaders of your town or community, to city officials, teachers, pastors, professors, and, well, why not send it to your entire address book?

This is not an attempted defense of

the indefensible — slavery! It does help explain why African-Americans joined the Confederate Army and why they did not revolt when most of the young men were away at war. This is the only major nation in the Western Hemisphere that did not end slavery peacefully. We are still paying the price of that travesty. The ex-slaves paid an even greater price when they were liberated. Thousands died of starvation and disease.

Dr. Brooks has sent me a copy of this article electronically. I am prepared to forward it to anyone who would like to use it to further the education of our people. The potential is great, the need is greater! Will I get a trickle of requests or a flood? I love a big rain!

With Confederate Regards,

Ed Butler
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"Marble" article needed for inspiration

To the Editor:

I just have to comment on the article entitled "Marble" by Beth Duke in the July/August issue. This article was outstanding and is one of my favorites I have ever read out of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine. I think this article really hit home for a lot of us. I am not ashamed to tell you, fellow compatriots, that I had a tear streaming down my face by the time I had finished reading this article.

The article makes me so proud to be a Southerner yet the end is so sad. It reminded me of my childhood visiting our local monument of General Joseph E. Johnston. He is like a solid rock standing there that you can lean on anytime you feel the need. If you are feeling down sometimes just a ride by him and a quick look up and see him standing there strong and overlooking the city

will pick you up and renew your pride. After all, he is one of many Confederate Heroes that every Southern town and big city needs in my opinion. I still, to this day, go by and visit with him.

This is why, as Southerners, we must do all we can do ourselves and by teaching our children and grandchildren to win this war against our southern heritage. We need articles like "Marble" written by Beth Duke to give us that occasional inspirational shot in the arm we all need sometimes.

May God bless all of the fine people of the Confederation. Stay proud and keep them flags flying, Dixie!

Jeremy Ray Teems

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Agrees communicating with others is good idea

To the Editor:

I am an old man. Over the years, I have had occasion to shed tears. Many of my cherished loved ones have gone on before me. And a couple of times, I have shed a tear for a wrong I had done. But that's about it. So imagine my surprise when I read Beth Duke's "Marble" in the last issue and found tears running down my cheeks. What an absolutely poignant story!

But then I read "Northern Hate Masquerading as Virtue" by James Kennedy and my mood quickly changed to one of disgust for the ignorant, sanctimonious Cretins who are tearing down our "Marble" to perpetuate their communist agenda. Mr. Kennedy is absolutely right! I have tried educating the uneducated and miseducated for years, to little avail. We MUST elect politicians who are unafraid to tell the truth and unafraid to throw political correctness on the garbage heap to which it belongs.

One more thing I read with great interest was Mr. William Murdock's letter in "Dispatches from the Front." What a simple but brilliant concept. He

suggested letter writers include their contact information so compatriots can reach them. We can better carry out the fight against Mr. Kennedy's "Northern Hate" mongers and maybe save our "Marble" if we can communicate more easily. I am including my address forthwith. Please print it.

Garry Bowers

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Our past embraces us, we cannot remove it

To the Editor:

In the July/August edition of *Confederate Veteran*, Compatriot Charles Gibbs correctly quoted the great William Faulkner regarding the past never being past. This quotation was from his work, *Requiem For A Nun*, published in 1951.

However, Faulkner probably drew his inspiration for his words from the great New Orleans authoress, Miss Grace Elizabeth King. He was very familiar with the grande dame of New Orleans literature while he resided in New Orleans, and I believe his famous quote was directly drawn from his reading of Miss King's work, *Memories of a Southern Woman of Letters*, published posthumously in 1932, almost two decades before Faulkner's work. Here are her words ...

"The past is our only real possession in life. It is the one piece of property of which time cannot deprive us; it is our own in a way that nothing else in life is. It never leaves our consciousness. **In a word, we are our past; we do not cling to it, it clings to us.**" (my emphasis).

Our Confederate DNA confirms that we are, in fact, our past, and that we cannot help embracing that heritage for it, in fact, embraces us.

*Edmund G. Ernewein
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Washington & Lee University changes

To the Editor:

As a 1960 graduate of Washington & Lee University and a member of Paul Gramling's Richard B. Taylor Camp in Shreveport, I think a topic of interest for our magazine would be the current argument between our alumni and a Commission organized to reshape the heritage of "General Lee's College." The thrust of their effort is to *sanitize* our Confederate history, mainly by removing Lee's name from campus buildings, especially by changing the heart of our campus, Lee Chapel, to a museum.

I don't have all the contact info for researching this topic, but W&L's current president is Will Dudley. The leader of our alumni letter-writing campaign to save our heritage is Rex Wooldridge, '64, from Dallas. I think the best letter written so far is from New Orleans attorney Evan Schmidt '99. It would justify an article by itself. In supporting Lee's character and historical relevance, he quotes tributes from the following 20th-Century giants: Churchill, FDR, Eisenhower, Truman, JFK, MLK, Jr., and Jimmy Carter.

I'm sorry for lack of e-mail addresses, but I would be willing for this to be a letter to editor.

Best regards and appreciation for your excellent editing work.

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Out with the Civil War, in with the Great War

To the Editor:

President Abraham Lincoln believed the term *Civil War* as it helped his view that Dixie was in rebellion, and caused a *Civil War* in America. He imagined that Dixie was going to try

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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
LARRY ALLEN MCCLUNEY, JR.**

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Live the Charge!

Men of the Sons of Confederate Veterans I am humbled by your support in me and the honor of serving as your lieutenant commander-in-chief for the next two years.

This is not an endeavor I take lightly. I look forward to the challenge of working with you to build our organization, preserving the memory of the Confederate Veteran and taking a stand against political correctness running rampant in our nation today. Our Confederate ancestors deserve to be treated with respect and honor for the sacrifices they made, and they deserve the best we can give. For the past several months, I have traveled 13,000 miles talking to many of you, as Sons of Confederate Veterans, about my ideas for the future of the organization. As we look to the future, the biggest sacrifice we can make is to do YOUR PART to insure the completion of the Confederate Museum at Elm Springs. This will be one of the biggest memorials we can create which will insure the TRUE history of our ancestors is being told. As the building is almost complete, the next phase is the interior. My vision is a state of the art museum and library which will draw academia, writers, and historians from around the country to educate them with the

truth. I want this museum to be a place where we can educate our members with seminars to benefit the future of this organization.

As we look to the future, we need to continue searching for new ways to modernize our organization. Past Commander-in-Chief Tom Strain has laid that foundation for us. The masses have been made aware of the SCV through social media. It is my plan to continue this policy and explore more 21st century technology to bring new and younger members into our ranks. However, we must not forget some of the tried and true methods of recruiting and retention. While I've had a lot of experience in recruiting/retention, I do not know everything. I would like to explore what works in our successful camps and why it works. There is a reason these camps have had success in membership growth and share those ideas with you over the next two years.

The past year has seen an explosion of new members. This is due, mainly, because of the numerous attacks on our Heritage. This brings me to one of my passions — educating the masses and telling our story. As a college/high school history instructor for the past 25 years, I believe we owe it to the public and our new members to arm them mentally with the true history about our Ancestors and the

purpose of our fraternal organization. Remember, every time the SCV is involved in a heritage violation fight, our numbers swell. Yet, once these new members get their membership certificate and pin, they find themselves left in the dark about what we do as an organization and what is required of us. Remember, these young eager new members are the future of the SCV, and it is OUR duty to groom them in the ways of our organization to prepare these future leaders. I assure you, there will be many more attacks against us, our ancestors and everything Confederate, years from now after you and I are long gone. It is our duty now to prepare these future leaders for those battles.

As Paul Gramling once said when he was lieutenant commander-in-chief, the very term Confederate will be bashed so profusely, some of our own members will be afraid to use it. We even have some members wanting to compromise our symbols because they believe they are archaic in today's world. Compromise is a nasty little word which confronts us daily about our heritage. I do not believe in it because once we give in on one thing, political correctness will still not be satisfied until everything Confederate is erased and future generations of Southerners will grow up hating their heritage. Our ancestors fought for constitutional principles, so any compromise, no matter how small, is telling our enemies we are wrong in defending our ancestors good name. We do NOT make deals with them, because you CANNOT compromise with them. They will never be satisfied. Re-

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member, the anti-Confederate forces don't like us, never have liked us and don't want to like us because we do not fit into their one world order. Those people envy us because "The South" is not a place on a compass but a way of life and they will do anything to destroy it. They have money, the liberal media, and liberal politicians to back them. What they don't have is the truth. The truth scares them. We have the power to defeat our enemies with the truth and now we must go on the offensive and control the nar-

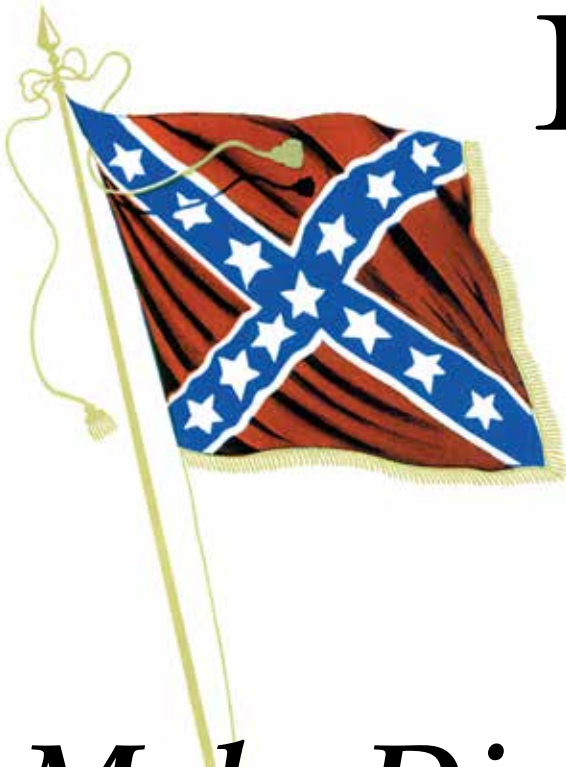
rative because WE SONS of CONFEDERATE VETERANS know the truth and it is time we start telling OUR ancestors' story.

While visiting different Division reunions these past few months, someone told me that the membership needs to be motivated. I agree. But more importantly we need to be united and support our leadership and present a strong front. We need to get past the apathy and step up to the plate. Let's realize there are forces in this country which want us GONE because WE do not fit their agenda. Let's stop being armchair generals and unite behind our leadership who will be leading this charge and start living the CHARGE General Stephen Dill Lee gave us.

Live the Charge my brothers,

**Larry McCluney, Jr.
Lt. Commander-in-Chief**





Forward The Colors

**AN EDITORIAL FROM
THE CHIEF OF
HERITAGE OPERATIONS**

Make Dixie Great Again!

There is an old story about a tranquil town on the edge of a beautiful and peaceful river. One day town folks saw a man who had fallen in the river and was going under for the last time. Volunteers rushed out in boats and saved the man. Over the years more and more drowning people were pulled out of the once peaceful river. At last the volunteers were overwhelmed and were losing more victims than they were saving. At a town meeting they were discussing raising money to hire a full-time rescue squad when an old man stood up and declared the money would not be sufficient! "Why not," he was asked? Because, explained the wise old man, the river can drown more people than we can save. His suggestion was to go up river and find out what was causing people to fall in the river and fix that problem. The town folk had been reacting instead of being proactive — they were engaging in what is known as "downstream thinking" when the problem called for "upstream thinking." For Southerners, it's time to go "upstream" and fix the problem!

Our monuments, flags, and Southern heritage activities were not removed or banned by the

NAACP, ANTIFA, or the liberal mainline media — they were removed or banned by elected Southern politicians. These politicians have no reason to fear a negative reaction from Southerners who supported keeping monuments, flags and positive Southern heritage activities — such as Confederate units marching in parades.

Opinion polls have demonstrated that up to 70 percent of Southerners desire to keep our Confederate monuments — a substantial number of black Southerners help to make up that 70 percent! Our failure has been that we have not mobilized the 70 percent plus of our fellow Southerners who agree with us! Our monuments were removed by judges, mayors, councilmen, representatives and governors who must stand for reelection or in many cases face the possibility of a recall petition! The pressure group who makes the most noise causes the most reelection fear for politicians — our enemy has the ability to create "noise" via a friendly media and educational establishment. It is time for the SCV to counter their "noise" with an aroused public who supports Southern Heritage — it is time to publicly vindicate the Cause!

Your new commander-in-chief and chairman of heritage operations are planning to establish a South-wide educational public relations (PR) campaign — in other words, “we are going upstream” and fight the real battle. As Commander Gramling explained at our recent Reunion, we are going on the offensive with our ‘Southern Victory Campaign.’ This effort will arouse the 70 percent passive supporters of Southern heritage and turn them into active Southern heritage supporters. Active supporters, who will be eager to join us and demand their elected officials give fair, balanced, and equal treatment to Southern Heritage. The first step of this effort is the establishment of the Confederate Legion (CL) which will fund a *REAL* Confederate counter-offensive. The Confederate Legion will fund positive pro-South ads to be run via Radio Free Dixie (RFD) which will be the center piece of the PR effort; second, we will identify fair and/or friendly media outlets (Confederate Media List) and start working with them to promote our Cause; and third, upgrade and network our existing social media outlets from the national level to the camp level.

The Confederate Legion will be the ramrod for this new (actually first-time) SCV counter-offensive. To kick off this “going on the offensive” effort we will need 1,000 people in each Army to sign-up to the CL by donating \$50 a year. Fifty dollars a year is less than the price of four Cokes a month for a year. We can and must do this if we are going to “vindicate the Cause of the South.” Funds raised by the CL will be used to buy pro-South ads on country and talk radio stations across the Confederation. Ninety cents out of every dollar raised by the CL will be spent on ads promoting a positive view of the South. The remaining ten cents of each dollar raised will be used to defer CL operation costs.

Think about having hundreds of positive one or two-minute pro-South ads aired on radio stations across the South. Imagine the impact such pro-South information will have on the general public — a public who already passively supports Southern Heritage. Remember, most people do not understand the true history of the South nor do they understand the true value of our Southern Heritage. At last we can begin to change the false narrative and replace it with the truth. In addition to the ads run by the CL, we will make all ads available to

SCV camps and will encourage camps to run these ads on their local stations. At least four times a year the CL will promote special events via RFD such as ‘Confederate Diversity Month’ in February, ‘Great Revival in the Confederate Army’ during the month of Easter, ‘America’s Secession Holiday’ in July, and ‘America’s First Thanksgiving’ in November. We, the members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, understand the truth, but our neighbors seldom hear the truth. If we fail to tell our neighbors the truth about the South, the only version of Southern history they will ever hear is the victor’s biased and distorted view of our Confederate ancestors and their Cause. These radio ads will not only educate people but will also direct the audience to our SCV Heritage Defense web site, “Make Dixie Great Again” www.makedixiegreatagain.org is currently under construction. This website will provide links to our YouTube channel, videos on various Southern issues, selected articles from the *Confederate Veteran*, and other positive information about the South as well as SCV membership information.

Radio Free Dixie will commence airing ads when we have 1,000 CL supporters in each Army but our goal is to ultimately have at least three to five thousand CL members in each army — at that time the SCV will become a common household name across the South! This pro-South public relations counter-offensive will be a major part of the SCV’s recruitment and retention effort. This effort can be the turning point in the war against the South and you can be one of the founding Southern Patriots making it happen. Information on how to join the Confederate Legion will be available in the November-December 2018 issue of the *Confederate Veteran*.

Several months ago, Commander Gramling instructed the Kennedy Twins to start working on his



**Is your
Confederate
Heritage worth
four cokes a
month for
a year?**

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Chaplain's Comments

Dr. W. Herman White
Chaplain-in-Chief



“Duty is ours, results belong to God’

I believe that the primary responsibility I will have as your chaplain-in-chief is to glorify the God of our Confederate ancestors. Of course this should be the desire of every child of God. As Paul wrote in I Corinthians 10:31, “Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.” As related to our Confederate ancestors who were chaplains this was also true.

As past Chaplain-in-Chief Dr. Ron Rumburg wrote the following in an article in the *Confederate Veteran* about Confederate chaplains: “The text from I Corinthians (10:31) refers to every facet of life, from the common events in daily life, eating and drinking, to the minister of Christ ministering to men, whose eternal souls were facing death, recuperating or dying. All the doing was to glorify

God.” (1)

At the Sons of Confederate Veterans Reunion in Franklin, Tennessee Commander-in-Chief Paul Gramling appointed me as chaplain-in-chief of this great organization. My first responsibility is to please God; for as Galatians 1:10 says, “For do I now persuade men or God? Or do I seek to please men? For if I yet please men, I should not be the servant of Christ.” Having said that, my responsibility to the Sons of Confederate Veterans is I am to be faithful to God, as well as this great organization.

For the past 22 years I have been trying to get our people to understand that the warfare we are in is spiritual in nature. We must grasp that the spirit of anti-Christ is the driving force behind the fight against our Southern heritage. And that same spirit

was the driving force that had the northern heathen’s hatred for the Southern people burning like a wildfire. And ultimately their war was, and is, against the true God.

The bedrock of the Confederate Southern American culture was that the Bible was indeed the infallible word of God who created the heavens and the earth, and that Jesus Christ is the only means of redemption. This was the most important part of the heritage they bequeathed to us. Their biblical faith produced a culture for which our ancestors were willing to die. Their devotion to their sovereign States was second only to their devotion to God and His word. This is why the term “Bible Belt” was coined. The heathen did not say this as a compliment to our ancestors, and to us in our day, but a sarcastic slur; because they thought them

to be ignorant for believing God's word to be true. The radicals of our day are socialist/secular/humanistic moral trash. They have been brainwashed in the government indoctrination centers called schools. Also the colleges and universities then really set the die. Their war, whether they grasp it or not, is ultimately against God the Father, and the Son of God.

There are those who question why we should continue to fight in the face of such overwhelming odds. My answer to them is because it is the right thing to do. And as General Robert E. Lee wrote to his son, "Do your duty in all things, you cannot do more, you should never wish to

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do less." (2) Captain R. E. Lee, Jr. went on to say of his father "His idea of life was to do his duty, at whatever cost, and to try to help others do theirs." (3)

In working to glorify God, I am also endeavoring to inspire

those who may be disheartened in the fight to follow General "Stonewall" Jackson's advice "that duty is ours, results belong to God." Therefore I will continue to honor God, my Confederate heritage, and my grandfather who fought against the invading heathen from the north, Private David Edward White, Company G, 21st Regiment of NC Troops. And there will come a time when our ancestors will indeed be vindicated. May God bless y'all.

1. *Confederate Veteran* Vol. 6 No. 4, page 12
2. *Recollections and Letters of General Robert E. Lee*, by Capt. R. E. Lee, Jr.
3. *Ibid.*



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REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Greetings, Compatriots and Heirs to the Old South!

The National Reunion is now over and I'd like to thank all the members and ladies who assisted in this year's reunion. It was a major undertaking for the General Headquarters staff, but we pulled it off. With only seven employees, it is a difficult operation to perform our regular duties, prepare for and execute the reunion, and continue to modernize our processes. The amount of support we received from the reunion attendees, OCR, UDC, and family members especially made it possible for us to serve you. From all of us at GHQ ... "THANK YOU!"

We are currently in full reinstatement mode at the General Headquarters after the reunion and I hope the camps and members have taken care to send in their dues prior to the end of the 30-day grace period, which is now over. If you haven't paid your dues as of 1 September, you are now considered a delinquent member. Adjutants, please include an additional \$5 per member when submitting renewals to General Headquarters. The preferred way we would like for camps to pay for national dues is on the new SCV Portal. You can pay for your camp member's national dues and pay through the camp's checking account by inputting the bank routing number and account numbers. You can also pay with credit cards, but we understand most camps do not have these (and for good reason). If your camp did not pay online, then it will experience the

usual backlog as our employees process the camp's dues in the order it was received. Last year it took us almost a month to process the mail received on 1 August (yes, we received that much mail on just one day)! With around 850 camps and more than 30,000 members, it takes a long time to process individual camps and members. But if a camp or member renews online, it is an instant update so this is why we recommend it. If you are a member, you can also renew online and you can set up annual recurring payments! Wouldn't it be great to not have to worry about renewing each year? We now have this capability!

I am very proud to not only belong to our organization, but to be in a leadership role within it. We have some very solid leaders within our midst and I am very proud to be associated with them. One of the issues we have today (and will always face) is identifying our future leaders and then developing them. Who is going to replace our camp, brigade, Division, army, and National officers in the future? Who is going to step forward when we lose the leadership we have? Is your camp's success based upon a solid foundation of many workers spread-loading the tasks or one person who does everything? If it's the latter, then the camp members must start looking at ways to build more leaders — otherwise the camp will last as long as the commander (or other leader) doesn't burn out or passes away. A good camp is based upon shared responsibilities of many men, not just one.

We often lose new members because we don't engage them

and encourage them to take a leadership position within the camp, especially if they are younger. A new member brings excitement, new ideas, and opportunities. Leadership has nothing to do with age or tenure in the organization, but rather personality, training, motivation, and desire. If you want younger men in your camp, then place young people in leadership positions and encourage them to experiment. A good mix of younger and older men does well. Young people attract young people and they also bring a spirit of enthusiasm. Older gentlemen bring wisdom, experience, and maturity. Use all your people and empower them to fulfill their desires within the camp's mission.

Likewise, we must constantly have an eye to the future. Each organization must have a vision with long, mid, and short term plans to achieve that vision. I've asked before, where will we be in 1,000 years as an organization? Will we continue to be relevant in the future? What does success look like for us and how do we achieve it? These are questions we all need to ask from the different levels we are at within our organization.



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LeRoy Wiley Gresham

The New Young Voice of the Confederacy

By Janet E. Croon and Theodore P. Savas

In 2012, the Library of Congress featured a “little-known diary” to mark the Sesquicentennial, and hailed it as one of its premier holdings. The author was an invalid teenager from a slave-holding family in Macon, Georgia, who died soon after the war ended. His literate, often humorous, always perceptive, and ultimately heart-breaking account spans five full years, from 1860 – 1865. Just as Anne Frank has come down to us as the young voice of World War II, now the Confederacy has its young chronicler. His name is LeRoy Wiley Gresham.

The handsome and kind youngster was born under a cloud of ill-luck. He was just eight in 1856 when a chimney collapsed and crushed his left leg. The next year he became ill, and his parents received a devastating diagnosis. They hid the news from their beloved son, who never knew he was terminally ill until the day before he died.

In 1860, LeRoy’s mother Mary gave the 12-year-old a blank journal to record his experiences on his trip to see a medical specialist in Philadelphia with his father, John Gresham. Sadly, the doctor could not help the young lad.

Once home LeRoy continued writing, putting pen to paper with a vim and often tongue-in-cheek vigor which impresses even now. Think of him as the equivalent of a mid-19th Century blogger who read widely, listened carefully, talked and debated every thing, and then recorded it for posterity.

LeRoy was a voracious reader who loved arithmetic and word problems, railroads, and advanced chess. He debated social and military topics with his parents, older brother Thomas, and friends. He spent most of his time sitting or reclining. When he went outside, a slave his own age pulled him in a small custom-built wagon. His family had 100 slaves working a pair of plantations in Houston County, eight of

whom worked on or in the large family home in Macon. LeRoy wrote about the Gresham slaves by name, detailing their comings and goings and changing relationships with the family through the war years and surrender. And he wrote nearly every day.

The *Washington Post* featured the diary in a lengthy 2012 article entitled “Invalid boy’s diary focus of Library of Congress Civil War exhibit.” Retired teacher Janet E. Croon shared it with Theodore P. Savas, managing editor of Savas Beatie Publishing. When he learned the diary remained unpublished, he asked Janet to transcribe, edit, and annotate the lengthy (155,000-word) 7-volume account, now published as *The War Outside My Window: The Civil War Diary of LeRoy Wiley Gresham, 1860-1865* (Savas Beatie, 2018).

There is no other published account remotely like this one in the War Between the States field. And it is much, much more than “just” a War diary.



The inside cover of Volume 7, 1865. LeRoy drew what he described as "The Flag of the Confederacy, adopted March 1865" and above it, "Long may she wave!"

As one would expect, much of the diary discusses secession and the War. Just as the war evolved, so too did LeRoy's ability to reason, analyze, and expound. He handled major events concisely and crisply. His early simple observations evolved into complex and nuanced writing. He learned to temper his hopes because initial military reports were often wrong, and to question what he was being told or read. By 1864, he was disagreeing with his father about the course of the war, and openly scoffing at politicians or generals with youthful enthusiasm.

Everything was at stake for the Gresham family. John Gresham was a plantation owner. LeRoy's older brother served with Lee's army. His grandmother had six sons fighting for the South. And in 1864, Sherman paid a long and bloody visit to Georgia.

In addition to the war, LeRoy's diary offers the most detailed account of family and social life in existence. Dozens of family members, relatives, friends, and strangers pass through these pages. A *Dramatis Personae* was created for the book to keep everyone straight. To read his diary is to step back in time, and,

like a ghost, vicariously live life with LeRoy and his family and friends. Other than dates of birth and death, his mother Mary, who had already lost two children, exists no where else. Here we learn all about her and she lives once more.

But this is only half of the story. Sprinkled throughout the long diary are foreboding passages which make it clear the gifted teenager was very ill. LeRoy offers readers, in exceptionally personal detail, a horrifying account of his daily suffering. His cough that never went away; his draining lower back abscesses

that refused to heal; his chronic pain, vomiting, diarrhea, and loss of appetite. Doctors and family members prescribed a host of remedies, some of which were poison. He took morphine. His bad leg drew up and on several occasions he wrote, "Saw off my leg." When his healthy leg also began to wither, he fell back on his humor and wrote, "If it gets worse then may I truly exclaim, 'I am on my last legs.'"

At the request of the publisher, surgeon Dennis Rasbach studied the diary and private letters to determine what he was suffering from, and what killed him. According to Dr. Rasbach, LeRoy suffered from pulmonary tuberculosis which had spread to his spine (Pott's Disease, or spinal tuberculosis). The painful and debilitating disease progressively weakened him. Unbeknownst to LeRoy, he was chronicling his own slow and painful descent toward death in tandem with the demise of the Southern Confederacy.

His last diary entry was June 9, 1865. LeRoy died eight days later. He was just 17.

The Gresham diary, writes noted historian Gary Gallagher, is "not only the best account of the daily suffering and treatment of a terminally ill person during the War era, but a bountiful array of observations about military, political, and social elements of the War Between the States as witnessed from the Confederate home front. It is alternately instructive, moving and disturbing."

Now you have heard of LeRoy Wiley Gresham. Once you read his account, you will never forget him.

What follows are a handful of select edited entries.

1861

January 23 Tuesday: There was a great celebration on account of Georgia's going out of the Union. ... I could not go down town to see all the show but it was described as exceedingly beautiful. As the procession passed Dr. Emerson's balcony, the ladies sung the *Marseilles Hymn*....

February 7 1861: My leg and back are no better but I hope they will improve soon....

February 10 1861: The Southern Congress has elected Hon. Jefferson Davis president and Hon. A.H. Stephens vice president of the Southern Confederacy. It is a prime ticket. ...

March 23 Saturday: ... Prentice, editor *Louisville*

Journal, says Eat on and when you come to the core you can see seed. Secede.

Sunday March 31 1861: ... My leg don't get any better or any worse; neither does my cough.

April 3 Wednesday 1861: Coughed nearly all night and coughed nearly all morning.... Thomas and Minnie gone down to the fairground to see the Gov., Joseph Brown, review the troops assembled here... then go just where Mr. Davis orders them, a good many for Pensacola, I reckon.

April 11 Thursday 1861: ... The news is very warlike. Lincoln ... has notified Gov. Pickens that he will carry out the laws. Let him try! The port of Charleston is in a perfect state of defense and officers say they can reduce Fort Sumter; War! Thou demon that ravishes fair countries, stay thy mad career. Saw off my leg.

April 13th Saturday: War! War! War! The firing on Sumter is still going on. Major Anderson ceased firing last night at 7 o'clock. 14 The Batteries have so far stood the majors fire well.... The abolition party in Washington terribly frightened.... It is reported that Sumter has surrendered.... Tomorrow we will know how much truth is in it. Fired roman candles in honor of it. ... I am firing [the] salute.

April 24 Wednesday: ... Had a very violent spell of coughing together with vomiting.... Took a little morphine last night and did not sleep well, consequently drowsy all day.

Saturday May 11: ... Companies are daily leaving here. I very much fear that if there is a collision at Norfolk we will have the worst of it.... Kentucky is furnishing troops for the federal government and also for the south. Tennessee comes forward like a man.... All kinds of provisions are rising, especially tea and coffee, on account of that man Lincoln's blockade on our ports....

Wednesday June 5 1861: Lying on front porch. There is no news at all, not even a telegraphic dispatch, an ominous silence I fear. ... My back is not healing hardly at all. I look but almost fear to do so. ... Mother bought some cherries today and I am writing with [cherry juice] now. ...

June 8 Friday 1861: ... My back was dressed today and shows few signs of healing. This is certainly a sore of the longest calibre I ever heard of.

June 21 Friday 1861: ... Aunt Eliza has been trying to persuade me to have my back burnt with caustic.

Sunday June 23rd 1861: Another scorcher. I have never suffered more in heat in my life than I have in the last two or three days.... Everybody gone to Uncle Jack's funeral, leaving me lying in the passage [hall].... This time last year I was in Philadelphia, the headquarters of abolitionism...

Macon July 22 1861: Another great battle at Manassas! Sherman's Battery taken! Terrible Slaughter on both sides! The enemy retired from the field.... President Davis' message is out. It is not only well written, but beautiful in contrast to the boorish effort of Doctor Lincoln ... It will be some time before we can get the truth of it....

Friday August 30: ... There has been three more companies gone from Macon ... This makes ten companies from old Macon. How the men of Georgia spring to arms at the call of the president. This war is bringing out the great men and good fast. ...

Friday September 20: On this day five years ago my leg was broken and from that time I have never been altogether well.... Father brought up some splendid Catawba wine yesterday... .

Thursday October 24: ... The federals crossed the Potomac on Monday at Leesburg [Ball's Bluff] and were driven back with terrible loss... Hundreds were shot while struggling in the river. I hope it won't prove to be a hoax.

Christmas Day 1861: Cold + clear. My Christmas presents are *The War of the Roses* and a book on chess... . My new diary was also one of my presents. A coal popped out and broke a glass, notwithstanding we had a piece of wire over the fireplace. Santa Claus brought Allen [young slave who attends Le-Roy] a snake who wags his head. And he is awful scared at it.... Tonight is the Christmas tree. The new year comes crowding in with its many changes. How different we are situated from what we were a year ago!

1862

Monday February 10th 1862: ... Bad news! The yankees have taken all our men on Roanoke. Their gunboats have come down the Tennessee as far as Tuscumbia, Alabama. I am very much afraid that

they will take Norfolk. They have certainly got the upper hand of us now... . It does seem to me that nothing but bad news comes nowadays... .

Wednesday February 19th 1862: ... More Bad news! Fort Donelson is certainly taken and I don't know how many men. It is reported General Buckner taken. But nobody knows. The river is taken. But nobody knows....

Monday March 10th 1862: ... There has been a great naval victory near Newport News. The ironclad steamer *Merrimac* went down and was attacked by the frigates *Cumberland* and *Congress*. The *Cumberland*, she sunk... . In turning a corner this morn very unexpectedly on my wagon I was thrown off and received a severe jolt ... which I fear will be of no good to me.

Tuesday March 11th 1862: ... I went down to see the "Gresham Rifles" go off. They are strong, good looking men.... The frigate *Congress* was not sunk, but surrendered, and was burned by our men.... The *Ericsson* battery engaged the *Merrimac* at a distance of 40 yards! The *Merrimac* ran aground when shot + shell was poured into her, but without effect! After getting off she ran into the *Ericsson*, which fled. The loss of the enemy was awful.

Tuesday April 8th 1862: ... Great and Glorious Victory! The whole Federal army in full retreat and the Confederates in hot pursuit! General Prentiss is a prisoner! General Grant was the commander of the Federals! Our commander General Sydney Johnston fell leading our men to victory! A glorious death!... Loss awful on both sides..... This is a very great victory.... The Battle of Corinth was at a little place called Shiloh church.

Tuesday May 6th 1862: ... Went down town and saw the Yankee prisoners. Some were drilling, others cooking, some playing ball. Some were very dirty, others looked well. There are over 300 sick. The fair ground is full....

Tuesday September 2nd 1862: ... Glorious news! If true. Our army has gained a signal victory over the combined forces of Pope and McClellan in the Plains of Manassas.... The news is not very satisfactory and the anxiety will be very great to hear more....

Wednesday September 24th 1862: Warm and cloudy. In the late Battle of Sharpsburg, both sides

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Powell Benton Reynolds

Company D, 5th Kentucky Infantry and Company K, 50th Virginia Infantry

By Dale Whitfield

Powell Benton Reynolds 1841-1914

Powell Benton Reynolds served in the Confederacy during the War Between the States. He enlisted in Company D, 5th Kentucky Infantry and later company K, 50th VA Infantry. The 50th was organized under Captain Jefferson Thompson Lawson at Patrick Courthouse on June 22, 1861. They served along with the 51st Virginia Infantry. In 1863, the 50th fought at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. The 50th fought in the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Courthouse, Lynchburg, Maryland Campaign, Richmond, and Petersburg; but only a handful reached Appomattox. Powell was captured in 1864, imprisoned at Point Lookout, Maryland, and paroled April 9, 1865. He served with two of his brothers, and his father was a captain.

After the war ended, Powell Benton started his distinguished career in education. He was a student at Richmond College from 1865-1870, president of Shelton College in St. Albans, West Virginia from 1872-1884, and pastor of Union Baptist Church in Waynesboro, West Virginia. He served as president of Buckner College in Arkansas from 1884-1885.

In 1885 he went to West Virginia University as

professor of English Literature, was chair of the meta-physics department from 1889-1893, was acting president from 1893 to 1895 (refused to be president), professor of philosophy 1895-1897, professor of metaphysics and political science from 1897-1901, and chaplain/professor of economics and sociology beginning in 1901. He wrote many letters home giving accounts of battles which were made into a book (about 1970) for the West Virginia University library.

Powell Benton Reynolds was a prolific writer who wrote hundreds of letters home telling of his war experiences. The letter below to his Mother Roxanna Shelor, detailing his struggles immediately after Gettysburg, is reflective of the condition of our brave Southern men during the war.

Camp near Orange Court House, Virginia on August 7th 1863 (after battle of Gettysburg).

Dear Mother,

I received yours of the 26th of July yesterday morning, it having been about a week on the road. I also received one from you while we were at Hagerstown in Maryland, dated the 18th of June. So first and last, I suppose I have gotten all the let-

ters you have written. It seems that you have all the writing to do, for I get no letters from any of the rest, nor can I hear of their writing any. I suppose I shall have to excuse them up to this time, as they have all been sick, but I give them fair warning that if they do not get to writing pretty shortly now, I shall get after them. What there can be to prevent Pap, Elam, Hortense or Columbia from writing me a letter almost every week, I cannot imagine. Probably they consider that I have been somewhat slow about writing myself and therefore have no right to complain. It is true I have not written since I wrote the one of the 10th of June of which you spoke, but you must consider the circumstances under which I have been placed.

I suppose that the first thing you wish to hear about is the state of my health. I have had about as hard a time of it as I ever had in my life, but have managed to keep up so far. I stood it tolerably for the first two or three weeks after starting upon the march. But from the time we crossed the Potomac going to Maryland I could feel a perceptible difference every day until it seemed almost impossible for me to get along at all.

I kept along until the day before the fight at Gettysburg, when I was so broken down that I had to get a seat in an ambulance for the first time since I have been in the army. Before going into the first I left my knapsack and all my clothes in the ambulance, for I was too weak that I could not carry them. I have not seen them since; consequently all the clothes I have in the world are on my back. I kept up with the regiment while it was supporting our batteries, but when it started upon the charge I found that I could not keep up with it. I caught up with the company shortly after the charge was over, a little after dark, and was with it through all the fighting the next day.

I was not with Dozier when he was wounded nor did not see him afterwards. When we started to fall back from that place, I was compelled to throw away my gun in order to keep up. Since that time I have been able to march part of the time and a part of the time have had to be hauled. We have been resting four or five days now and I feel a little better than I have. I have fallen off until I can span

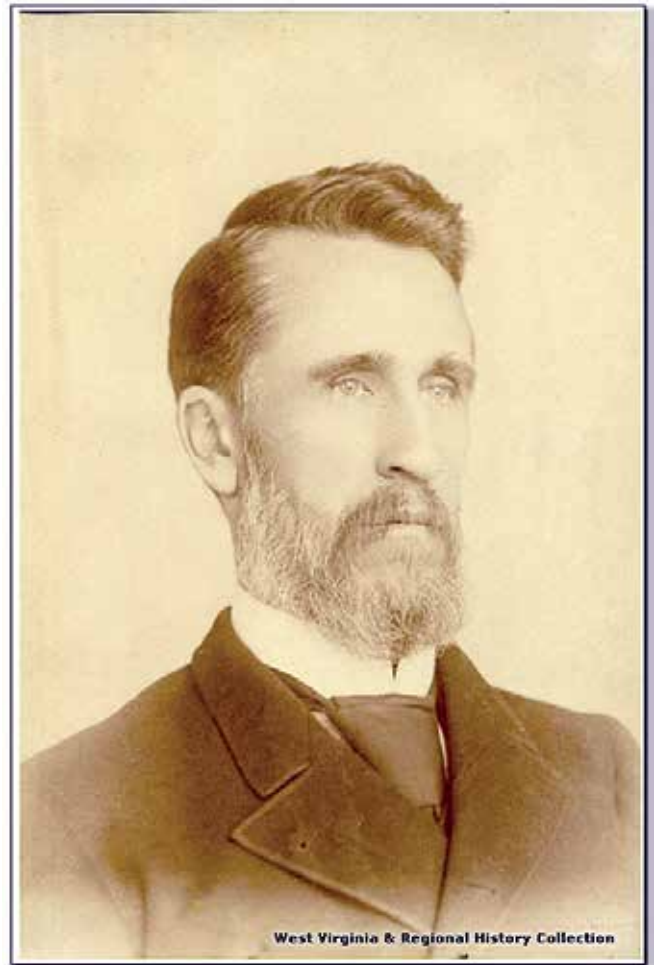


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my arms anywhere. I weighed 177 lbs when I left Dublin, but suppose I would weigh 135 now. But do not let this render you uneasy, for I think if I can get some rest I will recruit up again.

I would like to be able to give you all a full account of our Pennsylvania Campaign, but it would require too much time and room for this place. I must content myself with a brief sketch now and defer giving the details until I get home or get more leisure.

You have heard before this time of the part we took in the Battle of Winchester. We moved directly forward by way of Charlestown, to the Potomac, which we crossed at Shepherdstown, some ten miles above Harper's Ferry. We stayed several days near Harpsburg in Maryland lying in line of battle three or four days and nights. We could plainly see the "Stars & Stripes" floating over the enemy's works in Maryland Heights some ten miles distance. We

went across Maryland by way of Hagerstown, and entered Pennsylvania at Middleburg. We took the road for Harrisburg, passing through Greencastle, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and numerous other smaller towns. We proceeded as far as Carlisle, supposing all the while that we were going to attack Harrisburg, where we learned that the militia were assembling. But we about faced at Carlisle, and shortly took the road for Gettysburg, crossing the Blue Ridge. We met up with the enemy at the town of Gettysburg, and fought the greatest battle of the war. The particulars of which you have heard before now. I will just remark here that it is given up by good judges that such commanding has never taken place before in the world.

We retired from before the enemy's works on the night of the third of July, and spent the fourth lying in an open field exposed to the rain, about two miles from the town. During the night of the fourth we again commenced falling back, and continued our retreat through rain and mud until we arrived at Hagerstown. We there took a position and fortified it strongly to keep the enemy in check until the Potomac got fordable. We recrossed the river ten miles above Shepherdstown; at William Post, Md. on the morning of the 12th of July. We had it to wade, it taking us up to the armpits. We came back to Winchester by the way of Martinsburg. We came on to Front Royal aiming, as I suppose, to recross the Blue Ridge at Manassas Gap, the way we went into the valley, but we found the Yankees there. So we went some 25 miles further up the Shenandoah and crossed near Luray. We then came by way of Madison to this place.

We have been here four or five days, expecting to move every minute. We may stay here several days yet and we may leave in half an hour. I have no idea where we will go. That is wholly dependent upon the movements of the enemy.

"The soldiers are all in bad spirits and are deserting in gangs. If matters look as dark in the country as they do in the army there is dark times indeed. Our Pennsylvania campaign has done more to dispirit and demoralize this army than anything that has occurred since the war."

We are faring some better here than we have been. We have a much better chance to cook our rations and have been getting a little fruit to eat with our meat and beans. We have been getting some corn meal and bacon, which goes much better than fresh lean beef, sour at that if it has been cooked any length of time. We have been able to wash up our clothes too, and consequently we feel and look much better. I wore my shirt without having it washed from the 15th of June until the 3rd of August. It could not be helped. We are all pretty ragged and a great many of us are barefooted. I have shoes now, but was entirely barefooted three days since we came back to Virginia. One day I had to march so and being sick and tenderfooted both at once, I suffered more that day than I ever suffered in one day in my life.

The soldiers are all in bad spirits and are deserting in gangs. If matters look as dark in the country as they do in the army there is dark times indeed. Our Pennsylvania campaign has done more to dispirit and demoralize this army than anything that has occurred since the war. I knew it could only serve to discourage our soldiers and unite the enemy before it was made. But I am really sorry that so many are deserting.

If there is not a stop put to it, it will ruin both the army and country. I learn that the mountains up in our country are full of runaways. It is too disgraceful! Some are too ready to give up. It is a gloomy time, but there has been darker times, and light yet came. I do not doubt our ultimate success, and will hang on to the best.

I was really sorry to hear that you are were having so hard a time with sickness, and am really glad to hear that you all have gotten through safely. I am glad to hear that you all have a pretty fair crop, for what you do not produce you will have to do

without. You fairly made my mouth water speaking of your vegetables in yours of the 18th of June. I am afraid though that I shall not be there to help eat them. Tell my little brothers that I am glad to hear they are industrious and I hope they will behave well. Nearly all I think about of late is getting back home and having a good peaceable time studying and working with them. Tell Pap that I have been keeping 50 dollars for him and Grandpa a long time but have had no chance to send it. Tell Grandpa that I hope to get to talk over these war matters with him in peace one of these days yet.

Give my respects to the girls and tell them to write to me. Clum and Hortense and Columbia must write. I wrote to Pyrrbus the other day, and sent my respects to Oliver. Uncle Henry is well. I would like to know if Dozier has gotten home yet.

Your affectionate son...

P. Benton Reynolds

Mr. Reynolds passed away December 29, 1914, and is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery in Morgantown, West Virginia.


NOTE: "Dozer" mentioned in this letter is Powell's uncle, Indiandozer Boganshield Shelor (1828-1865). He was wounded July 15, 1863, along the line of retreat from Gettysburg. On May 12, 1864, he was captured in the Battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse.

He was a prisoner at Point Lookout from May 18, 1864 to July 30, 1864, then at Elmira, New York, from August 2, 1864 to February 16, 1865, when he died from starvation and exposure. He is buried in Elmira, New York, at marker 1818, J. Sherlor, Co. K, 50 VA Reg, CSA. He signed his name I.B. a lot in his letters and apparently the "I" was confused with "J" in his military records. Elmira death records list him as "Sherlor, J." His last name was also misspelled.

Powell Benton Reynolds' grave markers located in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Morgantown, West Virginia.

The grave of Indiandozer Boganshield Shelor (1828-1865)
Co. K, 50 VA Reg, Confederate
States of America, located in Elmira,
New York, at marker 1818.

My mother, Irene Woolwine's family grew up in Stuart, Virginia, and was well acquainted with the Reynolds families. She was the grand niece of Virginia Woolwine, wife of Powell Benton Reynolds. Powell was the son of Roxanna Shelor Reynolds. My mother transcribed several of Powell's letters which she kept among her historical documents.

Powell Benton Reynolds is the great-great uncle of Dale Whitfield, historian of the 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166, Wake Forest, NC. 

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Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



1st Lt. Frederick Sherrod Co. B, 16th Alabama Infantry Regiment

Fred was born to a wealthy slave holding family in Lawrence County, Alabama about 1834. He was 27 years of age when he joined the 16th Alabama early in 1861.

This regiment was organized at Courtland on August 6, when they were ordered to Knoxville, Tennessee as part of Zollicoffer's Brigade. At Fishing Creek the regiment fought its first battle, losing 64 men on January 19, 1862. Next they were placed in Wood's Brigade of mixed Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama regiments and fought at Shiloh on April 6. They were heavily engaged here, losing about 162 men killed and wounded.

From here they moved into Kentucky as part of Buckner's Division. They were at the Battle of Perryville but not actively engaged. On December 29, they were attacked at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where Fred was wounded. As part of Wood's Brigade the 16th suffered the loss of 168 men.

Next they were again heavily



Fred Sherrod about 1875

engaged, as part of Cleburne's Division, at Chickamauga, Georgia, from September 18–20, 1863. During this battle the 16th lost 244 men. On November 25 came the Battle of Missionary Ridge, Tennessee, in which the regiment lost but a few men.

During the Battle of Jonesborough, near Atlanta, the regiment lost another 150 men on September 1, 1864. Two months later they

followed Hood back into Tennessee. At the Battle of Franklin on November 30, the 16th lost half of its remaining force. It was here that Fred was captured.

After the war ended he returned to Alabama, settling in Birmingham. It was here he died of illness in 1888.

10th Alabama Infantry Regiment

Men of the 10th were organized at Montgomery in June 1861 and sent to Virginia a month later. Their first combat came at Dranesville on December 20, where they lost 66 men, as part of Stuart's Brigade.

After the army was reorganized they became part of Wilcox's Brigade of A.P. Hill's Corps. They participated in a rearguard attack at Williamsburg on May 5, 1862 and fought at Seven Pines on May 31. Next they helped capture a battery of cannons during the Battle of Frayser's Farm on June 30.

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SCV Prayer

By M. H. Burt

Lord help us save our statues
They mean so much to me
They stand in silent tribute
For all the world to see.

The people bent on destruction
Don't seem to understand
These statues stand for a way of life
And respect for the common man.

If we lose our place in history
And our hopes of truth have died
We'll no longer have our heritage
And we'll lose our Courage and Pride.

The winners write the history
At least that's what they say
The history that they write about
Is still not true today.

To tell the truth of the Southern Cause
We'll need help from God above
To make these people understand
The meaning of Southern Love.

May God Defend the Right!

*M. H. Burt is a member of Terry's Texas Rangers Camp 1937,
Cleburne, Texas.*

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The Confederate Truth; and Nothing but the Truth

This collection is particularly needed at this time in our Southern History. With recent conflict and discussion concerning our history, our legacy, and our monuments; a Southerner needs a source of information free from today's corruption; corruption which is now used to re-write history. As the author suggests, it is important to read the writings of those who experienced the conflict. Mr. Montgomery provides the reader with many pertinent facts and opinions of the War. As stated in his introduction: "To begin with, primary sources should be viewed as the most important toll in research because they give us a glimpse, if not a snap-shot picture, in Technicolor of the period of time, which the student is studying. In fact it is the one tool that should not be found absent when analyzing or recording any period of history." This author has provided the color which is needed to understand what happened in the 1860s.

To address the stampede of modern media, Chaplain William Ellison Boggs of the Sixth South Carolina Infantry, writes: "The glory of our arms is sullied, they say, by treason and rebellion. The charge has been heralded forth to the world by the trumpet-tongued press.... The historian, applauded wherever the English language is read,

for his eloquent and accurate rendering of Liberty's struggles in other lands, has given the weight of his name to the accusation." To effectively counter today's "trumpet-tongued" press, is our present task.

Included are period opinions of dishonest politicians which are no less true today. Clement L. Vallandigham, a leader of the Copperhead Movement in Ohio, provides a timeless, accurate description of corrupt politicians. "Sir, I was not taught in that school which proclaims that 'all is fair in politics.' I loathe, abhor, and detest the execrable maxim. I Stamp upon it. No State can endure a single generation whose public men practice it. Whoever teaches it is a corrupter of youth. What we most want in these times, and at all times, is honest and independent public men." The reader fill in the blanks with names of politicians alive then, and even to those among us today.

Slavery is mentioned in several writings included in this volume. Sara Agnes Rice Pryor of Halifax County, Virginia described the Confederate soldiers: "He cared little for politics, less for slavery. He did care, however, for his own soil, his own little farm, his own humble home, and he was willing to fight to drive the invader from it." Such writings prove times then were much more complicated than many avow in modern discussion.

Chapter Seven: "Songs and Poetry," provides a window on the heart of those who were of that time.

This reviewer was moved by the ironic poem of Rosa Vertner Jeffery, "The Funeral Dirge of Stonewall Jackson"

"... Twas no North-man's hand that slew him,

No such honor shall they claim,

Those who would have died to save him,

Smote their leader as he came. ..."

In conclusion, reader, it is not suf-

ficient to leave unchallenged the voices who give a political correct, and inaccurate history of the South. If these false, loud voices are to be engaged by Southerners, be prepared with a complete knowledge of the time, from original sources. This book gives great support for the Southern heart, the Southern view, and our colorful history.

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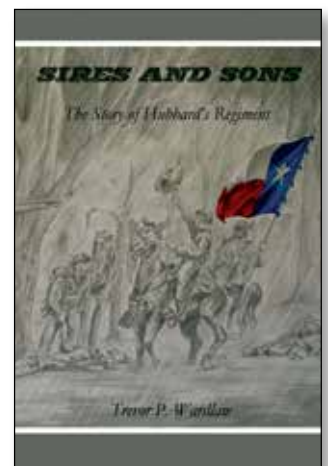
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Sires and Sons; The Story of Hubbard's Regiment

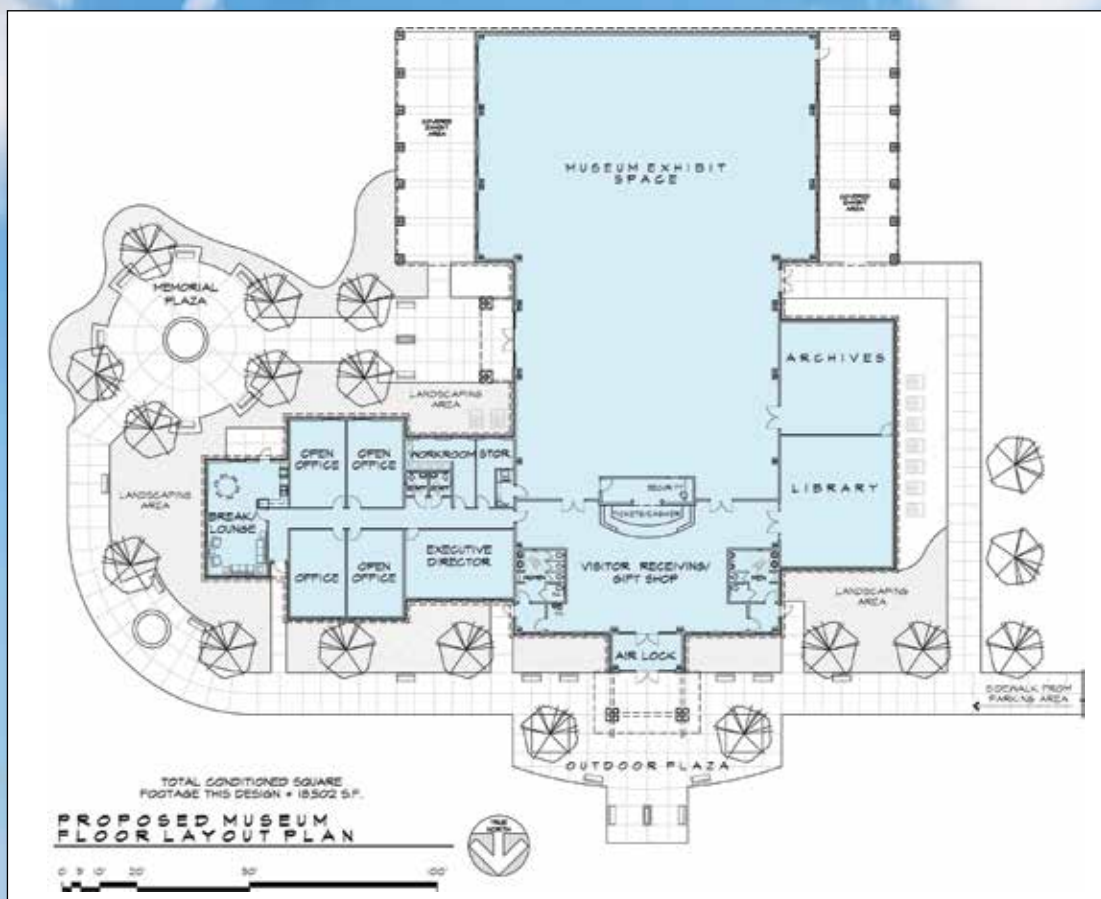
Regimental histories provide an understanding of how a few communities came to the war, a detailed view of their theater of operation, and the personalities of the soldiers who fought in the unit. To understand the "big picture", all the smaller pieces of the puzzle are necessary.

This volume covers the history of East Texas and particularly the exploits of the 22nd Texas Infantry. Intermixed with the W B T S narrative

is a total story of the area from Native control, Mexican Influence, the Republic of Texas, and of course U.S. then



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Stories on Stone: *Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery*

By Kitsaa Stevens

In 1877 Jefferson Davis came to the Mississippi Gulf Coast looking for a place to write his memoirs. He was visiting Sarah Dorsey, the owner of Beauvoir, when she invited him to use the east cottage on her property for the task. Davis agreed to rent the cottage for \$50 per month for room and board and did so for two years until after her death when she left the property to him. During his dozen years at Beauvoir, Davis wrote his monumental two-volume memoir titled *The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government*. The 81-year-old Davis died in New Orleans of complications stemming from bronchitis on December 6, 1889. The property was left to his daughter, Winnie, who died in 1898, at which time the property went to her mother, Varina Howell Davis. In 1903 Varina sold the Beauvoir property to the Mississippi Division of Sons of Confederate Veterans. Two conditions of the sale were the property was to be used as a home for Confederate veterans, their wives or widows, and their servants and that the property be a memorial to Jefferson Davis in perpetuity. Both conditions have been met. Beauvoir has become the Mount Vernon of the Confederacy and is the only antebellum

National Historical Landmark between New Orleans and Mobile.

The 52-acre Beauvoir estate was loaned to the State of Mississippi as the Jefferson Davis Beauvoir Soldiers' Home from 1903 until 1957. During that period more than 2,000 veterans, wives, widows, and servants resided as "inmates" of the home. At that time "inmate" meant "inhabitant" and did not carry the connotation that it does today — i.e. "prisoner." The Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery in time contained 529 veterans and 250 wives and widows. At death other inmates, according to their wishes, were shipped to their homes by rail.

Jane K. Sullivan became interested in the Beauvoir cemetery after her 1987 marriage to Charles L. Sullivan, Professor Emeritus and Archivist of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. He had begun collecting obituaries on the Beauvoir burials in the early 1980s. Charles always wanted to write a book on the cemetery, but with his other duties, he could not find the time.

Jane's interest deepened when she found that her great great grandfather, William E. Fail, private of Co. E, 24th Mississippi Infantry, had been an inmate of the home. She researched the cemetery for many years, but

when she retired in 2012, she began an intensive study of the cemetery. Her research expanded from obituaries to pension records, census records, funeral home records, military records, and Beauvoir Archives records. At Corinth, Mississippi, on March 7, 2015, the Mississippi Historical Society awarded her the inaugural William Edward "Bill" Atkinson Mississippi Civil War History Award for her research on the Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery.

This book, titled *Stories on Stone: Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery* resulted from that research. On Confederate Memorial Day weekend April 27-28, 2018, the book made its debut. Jane donated in perpetuity all proceeds from the sale of the book to an account to be used to finance other publications and projects involving the Jefferson Davis Library and Museum located on the Beauvoir property. The 544-page illustrated paperback is being sold for \$40 (plus \$5 for shipping).

Of the many stories in the book one of the favorites is that of Washington Brown "Wash" Traweek, a private in the Jefferson Davis Alabama Artillery. The Yankees captured Traweek on May 5, 1864, in the Battle of the Wilderness, Virginia, and locked him in New York's infa-



A 1926 photo of Beauvoir House inmates, wives and widows.

mous Elmira Prison. Traweek and nine others tunneled out in what is arguably the most famous prison break of the War Between the States. Traweek's account, quoted at length in the book, is reminiscent of the World War II movie, *The Great Escape*, except that he succeeded in escaping.

Another favorite story is that of Samuel W. Hankins, formerly a corporal in Co. F, 2nd Mississippi Infantry. Wounded and taken prisoner at Gettysburg in July 1863, he was exchanged and sent home to Lauderdale County, Mississippi, on a wounded furlough. In April 1864 Hankins was listed on the rolls in the 2nd Mississippi as "deserted — furloughed September 1863 and not returned." It is most fortunate that Hankins published in the old *Confederate*

Veteran magazine a serialized account of his service under the title "Simple Story of a Soldier." Hankins did not return to his unit because he could not walk back to Virginia. He instead joined Co. F, 3rd Battalion (Ashcraft's) Mississippi Cavalry as a lieutenant. Hankins went to his grave never knowing he had been listed as a deserter in the 2nd Mississippi. Other soldiers in this book were listed as deserters by their companies when they, in fact, were prisoners of the Yankees.

There are other experiences in the book equally interesting such as that of Fleming A. Cox, a private in Co. C, 2nd Georgia Infantry. He took part in the "Great Locomotive Chase," involving the engines named *Texas* and *General* in Georgia.

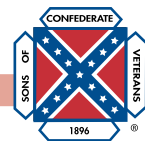
Still another account is that of John Haps, a private in Co. F, 2nd Kentucky Cavalry, who rode with John Hunt Morgan's Raiders.

The wives and widows also had their stories. Mary Ann Cain Marrison Morehouse Niewald Harwell Howard McGehee Sanders Fuller married eight men in succession. The reporter for the 1924 *Confederate Veteran* magazine in covering her final wedding to 96-year old A. B. Fuller, on July 27, 1924, wrote when asked about her remarkable record she responded, "If the Lord keeps taking them, so will I."

Eva Rowell McDaniel, who was ahead of her time, established the first photographic studio in Gulfport, Mississippi. She managed and operated her

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Army of Northern Virginia



Davidson Guards Camp 1851, Davidson County, NC, member Michael A. Scott, center, received a Dixie Club certificate and the David O. Dodd Award. Shown with Compatriot Scott are Joe Hampton, right, and Danny Conner on the left.



The **Colonel Samuel McDowell Tate Camp 836**, Morganton, NC and the **Captain Charles F. Connor Camp 849**, Hickory, NC, joined together to erect an 87 foot flagpole with a Forrest Battle Flag on I-40 on Lee-Jackson Day.



Members of the **General John R. Chambliss Camp 1779**, Emporia, VA, held a memorial service for the general at this final resting place in Emporia. Front row, Jason Lowery, Bradley Hammond, Joddie Williams, Kurt Williams and Mickey Stevens; back row, Fred Bare, Lex Lowery, Buck Waddell, Lemuel Brown, Kenny Griffen, Kenny Williams and William Bradley.



Berkeley Border Guards Camp 199, Martinsburg, WV, member Randy Taylor traveled more than 800 miles to Valdosta, GA with wife Jeannie Harnage, right, to meet her mother, Mary Harnage, center, to locate the grave site of their Confederate ancestor, George A. Harnage. He served in the 50th GA Infantry, died in 1892 and is buried at the Wayfair Primitive Baptist Church in Valdosta.



Litchfield Camp 132, Conway, SC, members attended the Confederate Memorial Day service in Columbia, SC. Shown are Commander Frank Barnhill, Lt. Commander Joe Hood, Past Commander Johnny Sessions and Compatriot Zane Duncan.



Members of the **George Davis Camp 5**, Wilmington, NC, attended a Christmas party at the Hanover Seaside Club.

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



Nora Brooks, in period costume as Miss Mildred Childe Lee, recalls memories of her father and family. This was part of the **Lee-Jackson Camp 1**, Richmond, VA, celebration of General Lee's birthday on January 19th at the Confederate War Memorial Chapel in Richmond, VA. Her presentation was accompanied by the singing of Confederate songs and remembrances of General Lee.



The **Adam Washington Ballenger Camp 68**, Spartanburg, SC, hosted its annual picnic joined by members of the **Moses Wood Camp 125**, Gaffney, SC, and **States Rights Gist Camp 1451**, Bogansville, SC, in a howitzer demonstration. Compatriot Eddie Davis provided the venue and a full size replica 24 pound howitzer. About 80 members and guests were in attendance including three members of the SC legislature.



Members of the **13th VA Mechanized Cavalry Camp 9**, Norfolk, VA, participated in the Veterans Day Parade in Virginia Beach. Following the parade, they dismounted and placed a wreath at the Veterans Memorial.



At the Tabor City, NC, Yam Festival Parade Day recently a group of representatives and supporters of the **Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794**, Whiteville, NC, and the **Molly Bell Chapter 58, OCR**. Pictured from left: rear, Vernon Keeter, David Reavis, Don Edwards, Norm Horne, Mike Hollingsworth, Darrin Moore and Connie Wilson; front, Deelane Reavis, Shelby Hinson, Glenda Hinson, Sam Moore, Brian Fishburn and Michael Fishburn.



The UDC held their Confederate Memorial Day Celebration at the monument at Andrew's Geyser in Old Fort, NC built by the **McDowell Men Camp 379**, Marion, NC, in the spring/summer of 2016. The monument is dedicated to the memory of those regiments formed in McDowell County. The monument is on the Town of Old Fort property but is still property of Camp 379. (The mayor of Old Fort is a member of Camp 379). The geyser also has a marker denoting the skirmish in Swannanoa Gap on April 20, 1865.



A Southern Iron Cross dedication for Sergeant John Godfrey of Co. F, 50th NC Infantry Regiment was conducted by several members of the **Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 803**, Sanford, NC, and Mary Ann Montgomery Forrest OCR Chapter 53. Pictured from left, Adjutant Christopher M. Nance, Lt. Commander Douglas Rainey and Lady Pamela Kimmons.

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Moses Wood Camp 125, Gaffney, SC, members Mark Sheppard, Gary Snead, and Dexter Roberts talked to four groups of 10 students plus their teacher and chaperone at the Cherokee Historic and Preservation Society Museum, about Confederate soldiers, their uniforms, how soldiers many times had to eat berries, and other fruits they could obtain. The students were impressed by the loud noise of muzzle fire when weapons were fired.



Members of the **Pittsylvania Vindicator Camp 828**, Callands, VA recently attended a Confederate Iron Cross Grave Marking Ceremony. The event was sponsored by the Anne Eliza John Chapter (Danville, VA) and Camp 828 for Private Charles Wesley Pritchett, Co. D, Whitmell Guards. He is the ancestor of Camp 828 members Ricky Pritchett Sr., far right, and Ricky Pritchett, Jr. front row, standing. Also in attendance were members of the 8th Platoon Mechanized Cavalry, ANV Mechanized Cavalry and members of the **Stuart-Hairston Camp 515**, Bassett, VA.



New members were inducted at a recent Lee Jackson banquet held by **Anson County Camp 860**, Wadesboro, NC. Shown from left, George Wallace, Jr., George Wallace, Camp Commander Kenny Hildreth, Michael Pond and Bobby Lee Wallace.



The **Robert S. Garnett Camp 1470**, Charleston/Huntington Region, WV, held its 3rd annual Lee-Jackson Banquet at Harding's Family Restaurant in Charleston, WV.



Maryland Line CSA Camp 1741, Upper Marlboro, MD, 1st Lt. Commander Dave Barber, left, welcomes new member Josh Scheibach with Commander Tom Dale, Sr.



Private Moses Treadway, Co. F, 37th NC Troops, headstone was dedicated at Towstring Cemetery, Cherokee, NC, by the **Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC.



Army of Northern Virginia



Randall Calvert and Josh Lancaster are new members of the **Polk Volunteers Camp 919**, Columbus, NC.



5th Brigade Commander Michael Virts presented **Major General Fitzhugh Lee Camp 1805**, Spotsylvania, VA, Historian Danny Patrick Newton the "Advance the Colors" Certificate for his daily flying of the Confederate Battle Flag outdoors at his White Oak Civil War Museum and Research Center.



From left are **Sergeant Berry G. Benson Camp 1672**, North Augusta, SC, Commander Jerry Pittman, new members William Justin Howard and M. Bryan Rucker, and Lieutenant Commander Curtis Wright.



Shown are hard working members of the **General Robert F. Hoke/William J. Hoke Camp 1616**, Lincolnton, NC, following their Adopt-A-Highway cleanup.



Members of the **Delaware Grays Camp 2068**, Seaford DE, attended the 100th Anniversary of the General Lee Monument in Gettysburg.



The **Cumberland Ploughboys Camp 2187**, Stedman, NC, welcomed two new members. Pictured are Keith Johnson, Commander Mark Whitley and Ronald Prater.

Army of Tennessee



N.B. Forrest Camp 215, Memphis, TN, Commander Alan Doyle welcomes their newest and youngest Cadet member, Bradley Sidle Bowerman. The Forrest Camp currently has five Cadet members.



N.B. Forrest Camp 3, Chattanooga, TN, Compatriot Terry Siler presented Cadet Kevin Curry of East Hamilton High School Army JROTC, with the *H.L. Hunley* Award at a recent awards ceremony. Kevin is also a PO1 in the Naval Sea Cadet program.



Captain C. B. Vance Camp 1669, Bateville, MS, Camp Commander Donald Wright, Jr., welcomes three new members. Shown are Lee Monfee, Jr., Dean Parker and William Sanders.



General Robert E. Lee Camp 16, Auburn, AL, Commander Jay Hinton presented H. K. Edgerton a certificate for his meritorious service to the SCV.



Stephen Chastain receives his membership certificate from **General Stand Watie Camp 915**, Calhoun, GA, Commander John Biddy.



Cadet Petty Officer 3, Arron Byrd, center, of the Anderson County High School, Navy JROTC received the *H. L. Hunley* Award at the recent TN Division Reunion held at the Museum of Appalachia in Norris, TN. Byrd was escorted to the stage by 2015 *Hunley* recipient, Even Wasilewski, left, and the 2014 recipient, Isaac Ridenour. The award acknowledging honor, courage and commitment, was made by Bill Bolt of the **Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87**, Knoxville, TN.

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Melissa Mullis assists her father Michael Mullis and **Lt. Col. Thomas M. Nelson Rangers Camp 141**, Albany, GA, Commander James W. King in placing CSA Battle Flags on more than 500 CSA graves in Albany and Cordele GA, where flags are placed annually.



Habersham Guard Camp 716, Demorest, GA, hosted enthusiastic members of the Habersham County 4H Archery Team which accepted a \$500 donation from Past Commander Andy Eller. The money will aid in expenses as the team travels to the state archery tournament and future BB gun competitions.



St. Clair County, AL, Commission presents a proclamation for April to be recognized as Confederate History and Heritage Month to members of the **St. Clair Camp 308**, Ashville, AL.



Lieutenant Dickson L. Baker Camp 926, Hartwell, GA, Commander Judson Barton presented JROTC Cadet Ken Nguyen with the *H. L. Hunley* Award at the Hart County JROTC Awards Program. After graduation Cadet Ken Nguyen wants to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point.



Pictured at the **George "Tige" Anderson Camp 453**, Anniston, AL, Lee-Jackson Banquet, from left, NEC Brigade Commander Frank Leatherwood, Camp and Brigade Adjutant Brian Cooper of **Savage Stewart Camp 522**, Piedmont, AL, and from Camp 453, Commander Brian Kirk, 2nd Lt. Commander Larry Fleming, 1st Lt. Commander Wayne Jennings, Camp Adjutant and Brigade Chaplain George Hardy and Chaplain Don Golden.



Kirby-Smith Camp 1209, Jacksonville, FL, Commander Odeen Tyre, US Navy (Retired) presented the *H. L. Hunley* JROTC Award to Robert E. Lee High School Navy JROTC Cadet Jamal Davis.

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Thomas J. Denney Camp 1442, Cullman, AL, donated \$1,000 to the museum fund. Pictured from left, Camp Adjutant Bert Jones, Lt. Commander Kenneth Kilgo, Camp Commander Wayne Willingham, Commander-in-Chief Tom Strain, AL Division Commander Carl Jones and Camp Judge Advocate Dan Willingham.



Army of Tennessee Councilman Jason Boshers was the guest speaker for the annual Confederate Memorial Day ceremony held in Blairsville, GA. **David W. Payne Camp 1633**, Blairsville, GA, Commander David Junghans, stands in the background.



Members of the **Battle of Shiloh Camp 1454**, Shiloh, TN, attend the Sam Watkins Brigade Christmas Party at Elm Springs SCV HQ. From left, 1st Lieutenant Commander Dan Hall, Quartermaster Brady Jobe, Genealogist Sam Jobe, Brigade Commander Trey Anderson and Brigade Adjutant Mike Moore.



Lieutenant Commander Daryl Nottingham and Geoff Walden along with other members of the **General Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703**, Elizabethtown, KY, at the Tebb's Bend battle-field cemetery in Campbellsville, KY, took time to do some landscaping and cleanup to help maintain this small beautiful cemetery.



Fort Heiman Camp 1834, Murray, KY, held a memorial service and Southern Cross of Honor setting for James Bethlehem Kelso, First Confederate Cavalry, Co. C, CSA. Several family members were in attendance including local resident Johnny Kelso. Johnny is a sixth-generation mule trader.



Members of the **Col. Pinckney D. Bowles Camp 1840**, Evergreen, AL, elected its newest slate of officers. Officers are, pictured from left, Adjutant Lee Peacock, 1st Lt. Commander Mitchell Anthony, Commander and Historian Keith Lanford, Chaplain McArthur Davis and Treasurer Mike Lanier.



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Carter Fricks, a 5th grade student at Fyffe, AL, Elementary School sits in front of his poster on Fort Sumter. In addition to the poster, Carter dressed as a Confederate soldier for part of his entry in the Literature/History Fair. In addition to their work, they viewed a "Living History" display presented by the **DeKalb Rifles Camp 1824**, Sylvania, AL, and the DeKalb County Chapter 1456 UDC.



Eric Stephens was sworn in as a new member of the **Captain Champ Ferguson-Standing Stone Camp 2014**, Monterey, TN. Pictured from left are Commander Jack Looper, Stephens and Chaplain Stephen Parker.



New member Dennis Gryder was sworn into the **Major W. M. Footman Camp 1950**, Fort Myers, FL, by Camp Chaplain Lou Stickles.



2nd Lieutenant Joseph Morgan Camp 2012, Perry, FL, participated in the living history education day for schools at the Nature Coast Reenactment in Williston, FL.



The **Myers-Zollicoffer Camp 1990**, Livingston, TN, initiated two new members. Commander Tommy Phillips, left, and Lieutenant Commander Bobby Smith, right, welcomed Compatriot Brian Rogers, upon the record of Private George Mansfield Warren, Company G, 13th Regiment, TN Cavalry (Gore's); and Compatriot Thomas Oakes, upon the record of Private David Oakes with Captain Kain's Company, TN Light Artillery.



The **Jim Pearce Camp 2527**, Princeton, KY, inducted their newest Cadet Member. Pictured from left, Adjutant Ed Georgen, Chaplain Mark Girten, Commander James Morse and their newest Cadet Dalton James Keen out in front.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



SCV Commanders attending a recent meeting of the **Benjamin F. Smallwood Camp 2259**, Coalgate, OK included Brigade Commander Jerry Patrick, Ft. Washita; Camp 2259 Commander Ron Miller; OK Division Commander Ken Cook and **Captain James J. McAlester Camp 775**, McAlester, OK, Commander Bently Couch.



Hood's Texas Brigade Camp 153, San Antonio TX, member John Modlin with his two sons, Jake, 6, left, and Ken, 8, right, proudly fly the Confederate colors just outside the city of Abu Dhabi, UAE while John is stationed in the UAE. The camels seem to approve — we wonder if maybe their ancestors were part of the Texas Camel Corps?



Pictured from left, back to front: Gwen Gray of the **Plemons-Shelby Camp 464**, Amarillo, TX; Barbara and Sam Cornelius, Charles Busby, George Forrester all of the **Sidney Sherman Camp 2256**, Stratford, TX; Daniel Simpson, Mike Moore and Pat Wiley in front of Rex Gray, Debbie Simpson and Rocky Sprott of Camp 2256.



Recently the **O. M. Roberts Camp 178**, Waxahachie, TX, swore in a new commander, Chris Souder. Chris joined on the service of Capt. R. Alexander Rawlins, Co. F, 6th TX Cavalry. Pictured from left, David Vantrees; Chaplain David A. Hudgins, new Commander Chris Souder and Adjutant Larry Wilhoite.



The City of Tucson celebrated its 242nd Anniversary at the Presidio del San Augustin de Tucson. The ceremony included the presentation of the flags which have flown over the city. Pictured is Past **AZ Division** Commander Glenn Meek with the 1st National Flag.



Members of the **General Leroy Augustus Stafford Camp 358**, Alexandria, LA, recently cleaned the gravesite of the camp namesake.

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Cadet Simon Goldsborough was sworn into the SCV at a recent meeting of the **Governor Samuel W. T. Lanham Camp 586**, Weatherford, TX. Simon is one of three cadets signed up this year. Pictured from left are Commander Larry Martin (Simon's Grandpa), Simon Goldsborough and Adjutant Vaughn Oliver.



The **Captain Ike Turner Camp 1275**, Livingston, TX, participated in a school day in Groveton, TX. Calen Schumacher and Mason Lee are pictured with one of the students in front of the cannon. In background are Camp Commander Mike Farrar and Scott Jefferies talking to students.



The **Colonel A. M. Hobby Camp 713**, Corpus Christi, TX, presented the JROTC *Hunley* Award to Roy Miller High School Cadet Chief Petty Officer Lorenzo Moreno. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Gary Cornett, Cadet Chief Petty Officer Lorenzo Moreno and Camp Adjutant, Mark Phillips.



The **Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ, the **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, and the **Yuma Territorial Outpost Camp 2186**, Yuma, AZ, took part in the Fiesta de los Vaqueros rodeo parade in Tucson. Pictured is a freight wagon carrying some of the members and their ladies. The wagon and team was provided by Dan Skiver.



The **General Joseph L. Hogg Camp 972**, Rusk, TX, donated two books, *The Camel Regiment* and *12 April*, to the Jacksonville, TX, Library.



For 100 years Lt. John Wesley Story lay in an unmarked grave until he got his stone. **General Jo Shelby Camp 1414**, Harrison, AR, Commander David Krueger, Ralph Jenkins, and Jim Mathis finish up the project.

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Members of the **Joseph Kanaka Camp 2288**, Honolulu, HI, held their charter presentation at the Waikiki Prince Hotel, Honolulu. Past NC Division Commander Byron E. Brady, representing ATM Department Commander Johnnie Holley, presented the charter to Camp Commander Steve Brock. Adults shown from left, Adjutant Rick Groom, Historian Col. Arthur Tulak, 1st Lt. Commander Tom Smith and Commander Steve Brock.



The **Campbell's Company Camp 2252**, Republic, MO, was granted permission to install Crosses of Honor in Johns Chapel Cemetery near Ash Grove, MO, for the Confederate veterans buried there. Eight Confederates, all Missourians who served honorably, were honored with a cross and ceremony. Pictured is the grave of Private Christopher Columbus Johns, Co. C, 3rd MO Cavalry Battalion who was murdered shortly after returning home upon discharge due to being underage.



Members of the **Alamo City Guards Camp 1325**, San Antonio, TX, proudly display certificates received for completing the required course of instruction to become members of the Camp Light Artillery Battery. From left are David Calandra, Howard Major, Robert May, Jon Eppes and Battery Commander Bill Manuel.



Captain Granville H. Oury Camp 1708, Scottsdale, AZ, Commander Matthew "Top Knot" Flood presented the JROTC *H.L. Hunley* Award to Cadet SRA Joshua Smith-Cruz at Campo Verde High School, Gilbert, AZ.



Compatriots John Benjamin Clopton, Jr. and Carroll L. Wright of the **Lt. General Richard Taylor Camp 1308**, Shreveport, LA, placed a replacement Southern Iron Cross at the grave of Compatriot Clopton's great grandfather, and Compatriot Wright's great-grandfather-in-law, Private John Michael Smith, 32nd TX Cavalry, in the Blanco City Cemetery, Blanco, TX.



Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920, Johnson County, KS, 2nd Lieutenant Commander Scott Lalumondier, Compatriots Bennie Hamilton, Carl Linck and Merle Leech cleaned up the landscaping around the Confederate Memorial at Mine Creek Battlefield Historic Site.



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Members of the **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, and the **Texas John Slaughter Camp 2074**, Tombstone, AZ, gave a living history presentation at Liberty School in Douglas, AZ. Pictured from left, Bruce Kent of Camp 2074 and Donnis Davis of Camp 1710 firing a blank round from a mountain howitzer.



From left are 92-year-old Don Lawrence, TX Division Lt. Commander and **Hood's Texas Brigade Camp 153**, San Antonio, TX, 2nd Lt. Commander John McCammon, and Rusty Harris. Don is the adjutant and Rusty is the commander of **Texas Lone Star Greys Camp 1953**, Schertz, TX. Lt. Commander McCammon presented them the Texas Division Silver Cross Award.



2nd Texas Frontier District Camp 1904, De Leon, TX, presented a program of historical events and practices during the War of Northern Aggression to Dublin School 4th graders.



New member Zane Welsh, holding certificate, was inducted into the **Albert Sydney Johnston Camp 2048**, Tehachapi, CA, by the camp officers.



Captain James Iredell Waddell Camp 1770, Orange County, CA, members and guests gather for Veterans Day at the Santa Ana Cemetery. The 14-ton monument honors the Confederacy and our ancestors who served during the WBTS. Everyone who attends brings a prayer, poem or story to share dealing with our history and sacrifice during the WBTS.



Stoddard Rangers Camp 2290, Dexter, MO, Camp Commander Barry Crumley, right, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Dexter Police Department members Amanda Anderson and Ryan Elledge.

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MOBILE
PRITCHARD, JAMES ROSS

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE CAMP 16
AUBURN
LANGSTON, HERBERT
SISSON, WESTON EUGENE

ST. CLAIR CAMP 308
ASHVILLE
HOBSON, KENNETH
SHANE

JOHN RAYBURN CAMP 452
GUNTERSVILLE
GORHAM, ZACKERY
SCOTT

SAVAGE-STEWART CAMP 522
PIEDMONT
BLAIR, EARL JUNIOR
THOMASON, KALEB
NATHANIEL

ALABAMA YELLOWHAMMER CAMP 579
SCOTTSBORO
ROUSSEAU, JAMES
RUBEN
JOHNSTON, JOHN
RAYMOND
LANFORD, JAMES
MICHAEL RAY

DECATUR SONS OF LIBERTY CAMP 580
DECATUR
McDONALD, WILLIAM
DENNIS
JEWELLSON, ROBERT
ALLEN
WADE, II, JAMES
HOWARD
BROCK, JOSHUA A.

CAPT. THOMAS H. HOBBS CAMP 768
ATHENS
APPLETON, HUBERT LOYD
APPLETON, JOHN HUBERT
McGUIRE, WILLIAM KEVIN

COL. WILLIAM C. OATES CAMP 809
DOTHAN
GLOVER, JOSEPH BRUCE
GLOVER, CHARLES
TERRELL

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER CAMP 1372
BIRMINGHAM
HOLLAND, SR., CLAY
MONTGOMERY
PARSONS, JR., GERALD
MACK

FORREST CAMP 1435
BIRMINGHAM
PATE, BOBBY JEROME

COVINGTON RIFLES CAMP 1586
ANDALUSIA
FLOYD, DAVID RUSSELL

WINSTON COUNTY GRAYS CAMP 1788
HALEYVILLE
HAMBY, LARRY WAYNE
BARNES, TONY
WILLIS, BO

DEKALB RIFLES CAMP 1824
SYLVANIA
McKEEHAN, TOBY WAYNE
HUBBLE, SPENCER SCOTT
HALL, MICHAEL DALE
WALLS, JACO BRYANT
COKER
HORNSBY, JONATHAN
SCOTT

FORT BLAKELEY CAMP 1864
BALDWIN COUNTY
ROBERTS, WILLIAM
ALFRED
HOLT, SR., JAMES
EDWARD

PVT. WILLIAM M. CARNEY CAMP 2088
ATMORE
RUSH, DAVID THOMAS

TEN ISLANDS CAMP 2678
OHATCHEE
THOMPSON, ROY F.
MADDOX, MACK
MADDOX, KEITH
MADDOX, LUKAS

ARKANSAS

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EL DORADO
TAYLOR, DAVID WAYNE

JAMES H. BERRY CAMP 468
BENTONVILLE
McCLAIN, BRYCE CARL
WILLIAMS, ROBERT DALE
BEARD, JAMES DOYLE
DOZIER, GAVIN RAY

COL. ALLEN R. WITT CAMP 615
CONWAY
BROWN, ERWIN DOUGLAS
PITT, HOWARD WADE

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STAR CITY
MONTGOMERY, JAMES
WILLIAM

GEN. PATRICK R. CLEBURNE CAMP 1433
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BRAINARD, MEIGS
ROBERT
BRAINARD, NICHOLAS
ROBERT
ASHCRAFT, LARRY KEITH

BONNIE BLUE (AR DIVISION HQ) CAMP 2070
JONESBORO
BRUMFIELD, JIMMY REX
LOVE, RICHARD LEE
MALLOY, WILLIAM
MONTGOMERY
WHITE, ROBERT THOMAS
BUCKNER, RICHARD
AYLETT
MASTERS, JONATHAN
AARON KEITH

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SCOTTSDALE
SPARGO, RICHARD
ROBERT

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YUMA
DI BIANCA, SAMUEL

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SAN DIEGO
PERDUE, LEROY STEVENS

GEN. JOHN B. HOOD CAMP 1208
LOS ANGELES
WOMACK, II, ROBERT
DUANE

THE STAINLESS BANNER CAMP 1440
SAN JOSE
POFF, DAVID MATTHEW

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SACRAMENTO
TIPTON, THOMAS
KENDALL
McNALLAN, STEPHEN
ANTHONY
CLEMONS, PATRICK M.
VASSEY, DANTE ARTHUR

CAPT. JAMES IREDELL WADDELL CAMP 1770
ORANGE COUNTY
WATTS, KEITH RICHARD

GEN. ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON CAMP 2048
TEHACHAPI
VETTER, JEFFREY
MATTHEW

COLORADO

JEFFERSON DAVIS CAMP 175
COLORADO SPRINGS
WILLIAMSON, EDWARD
HENRY
GALLOWAY, HOMER
WILSON
STRICKLAND, THOMAS B.

STERLING PRICE CAMP 676
DENVER
COOPER, JOHN A.

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WITTE, JR., TIMOTHY
GRASON

GENERAL JOSEPH FINEGAN CAMP 745
YULEE
COOK, JR., DALLAS
WAYNE

JOHN HANCE O'STEEN CAMP 770
TRENTON
LAMPROS, JR., STEVE
JOHN

KIRBY SMITH CAMP 1209
JACKSONVILLE
KELLO, JR., ROBERT
FRANCIS
CRAIG, WENDELL LEE
EZELL, JESSE THOMAS
QUINA, PEYTON ERNEST
COOK, HUBERT "LARUE"

STEPHEN RUSSELL MALLORY CAMP 1315
PENSACOLA
TAYLOR, WILLIAM JASON

THEOPHILUS WEST M.D. CAMP 1346
MARIANNA
SUBER, J. D.

STONEWALL JACKSON CAMP 1381
ST. PETERSBURG
JACKSON, MICHAEL A.

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MELBOURNE
ATKINSON, LINDSEY W.
STEVENSON, KENNETH
EUGENE
WESTRIP, JR., COL.
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LAKE CITY
MATTOX, PAUL "DALLAS"

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KISSIMMEE
BABB, STEPHEN ANTHONY

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FT. PIERCE
BEASLEY, SR., ROBERT
EDWARD

WILLIAM LUNDY CAMP 1699
CRESTVIEW
DORSEY, TOMMY LAMAR

GEORGIA

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MACON
FERRARA, JR., OSCAR

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PFAFF, II, JOHN EDWARD
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DUBLIN
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PARKS

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GLISCH, KENNETH
FRANKLIN

GEN. HENRY LEWIS BENNING CAMP 517
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HARDAGE, JR., CHARLES
MARLIN

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CAVE SPRING
TEAGUE, HENRY LAMAR
CRAWFORD

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JORDAN, JR., ALBERT
"KIP" LEROY
GASKIN, JOE BAKER

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MASHBURN, LOGAN LEE
HENSLEY, PATRICK
SHAWN
HENSLEY, JIMMY
DILLARD
HENSLEY, MARION WILLIE

McLEOD-MORING CAMP 1386
SWAINSBORO
CROSS, CHANDLER
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GOSNELL, JR., JAMES
RAY
FLOYD, MICHAEL SCOTT

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COLLINS, SAMUEL JAY
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EVERETT, CHARLES KEITH

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LIBERTOFF, WILL

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SHADRICK, CHARLES
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SKINNER, MARSHALL
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TRENTON
CRUMBLEY, CHARLES
ANTHONY
LUKE, CLINTON
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CORLEY, DAREL D.

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WARREN, MATTHEW ERIC
SMITH, MICHAEL
EDWARD
WHITE, BLAKE ANTHONY
COVINGTON, RANDY
LORNE
PACK, JON CARLTON
COVINGTON, JOSHUA
HAYES
GIDDENS, CALE EDWARD
WALLS, JAMES CURTIS
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DAVIS, MICHAEL
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BENNETT

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WILSON, ROBERT CAREY
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LEONE, ROBERT L.
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ATWOOD, KENNETH PAUL

MICHIGAN

MAJ. GEN. PATRICK RONAYNE CLEBURNE CAMP 2257
GRAND RAPIDS
SPIVEY, JOHN ALTON

MISSOURI

STERLING PRICE CAMP 145
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RADCLIFFE, SCOTT H.

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BROOKHAVEN
WILLIAMS, STEVEN

RANKIN ROUGH AND READY'S CAMP 265
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PATRICK, JONAS HOGAN
COOPER, ASHLEY LEE
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CURTIS

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CORINTH
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REINER, ALBERT WAYNE
MOORE, TOM KENZEL
BROWDEN, CHRISTOPHER
O'NEAL

TIPPAH TIGERS CAMP 868
RIPLEY
MOORE, PHILLIP
GAINES, DARRYL
COLLIER, RALPH
HORNE, AUSTIN SHANE
WILKERSON, BILLY
DWAINE
LEWIS, JUSTIN

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PRIVATE SAMUEL A. HUGHEY CAMP 1452
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NABORS, LARRY J.

COVINGTON CO. SHARPSHOOTERS CAMP 1676
SANFORD
PITTMAN, WILLIAM
MICHAEL
PURSER, BILLY

SHIELDSBORO RIFLES CAMP 2263
BAY ST. LOUIS
THOMS, STEPHEN DAVID

COL. J. A. ORR CAMP 2271
PONTOTOC
HUGHES, MARK LEE
JAMES, HERBERT LARRY

NORTH CAROLINA

GEORGE DAVIS CAMP 5
WILMINGTON
HUNEYCUTT, JR., JOSEPH
RUSSELL
BELLO, THOMAS BUCKLES

FAYETTEVILLE ARSENAL CAMP 168
FAYETTEVILLE
TYNER, JOSEPH DANIEL

THE THOMASVILLE RIFLES CAMP 172
THOMASVILLE
WORKMAN, WILLIAM
KARL

ISAAC NEWTON GIFFEN CAMP 758
BLACK MOUNTAIN
LYONS, MARK REED

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WHITEVILLE
HARDEN, JACOB
BENJAMIN

GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST CAMP 803
SANFORD
HOLLAND, ETHAN
SHEETS, CARL MICHAEL

MAJ. CHARLES Q. PETTY CAMP 872
GASTONIA
CAMP, DAVID BLAIR

COL. JOHN SLOAN CAMP 1290
GREENSBORO
MAYER, II, LOUIS C.
MAYER, JR., THOMAS J.

MAJ. EGBERT A. ROSS CAMP 1423
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CHAMPION, III, JACK E.

COL. LEONIDAS LAFAYETTE POLK CAMP 1486
GARNER
KNIGHT, CHARLES
RAYMOND

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MT. AIRY
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REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Each locale is different and critical thought must be used to determine what the threats are to our mission and our ancestors. Once we understand what these threats are, we must create plans for how to protect our interests and then we must work to build relationships within our communities with those in decision making positions (and we must be in these as much as possible as well).

At the national level, I can't emphasize enough the need for our museum. It is essential for the education of the public and our own membership. In fact, I look forward to the day when we consolidate all our educational endeavors into the SCV University. We are already working to link the

Stand Watie Scholarship with the Stephen Dill Lee Institute. Linking all these educational programs together within the research library at our museum is one of the first steps in this university concept. Linking our SCV leadership training, scholarships, *H. L. Hunley* and ROTC awards, *Confederate Veteran* magazine, S. D. Lee Institute, Stand Watie Scholarship, the museum, and every other educational aspect is a must for our future. The museum is critical to this endeavor. We are quickly building it, but we are in critical need of funding. For those on fixed incomes, please don't jeopardize your livelihood to donate. But maybe you can place the museum fund in your will or estate planning. Regardless, we

need your assistance in building our museum — there is no greater need! Please dig deep and place museum funding into the mission of your camp's activities.

Again, thank you to everyone who made the reunion a great event. I am humbled by each of you every day. Remember to do one thing positive each day! An army of humble and dedicated servants will always conquer over hate. May God bless each and every one of you for all you do for our organization and our ancestors!

Lt. Col. Mike Landree
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Deo Vindice!

After months of hard work, we are delighted to officially announce the launch of the 2020 SCV National Reunion website.

You can now find us at www.scv2020reunion.com.

Our goal with this new website is to provide our membership an easier way to learn about 2020 SCV Reunion in Florida.

Amongst the new features the site contains information for you and your Confederate ancestor, your Division or camp to be

listed in the 2020 Reunion Souvenir Program. We will be constantly updating our content with helpful information and announcements which will enable great success at the 2020 Reunion. We hope you find the new website fresh and modern; we will work hard to make sure it contains valuable information to assist you with your Florida Reunion needs. For any questions, suggestions, or comments, please contact us at calvinhart@bellsouth.net. We look forward to seeing you at the 2020 Reunion in Florida. Thank you! *Commander Calvin Hart, Kirby-Smith Camp 1209, Jacksonville, FL.*



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Annual Capt. Henry Wirz Memorial Service

The 43rd annual Capt. Henry Wirz Memorial Service will be held at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, November 11, 2018, in the town of Andersonville, GA. The event is sponsored by the Alexander H. Stephens SCV Camp 78 in Americus, GA, and all people interested in our Southern Heritage are urged to attend. The guest speaker is attorney and Army Retired Major Glen LaForce from Hilton Head, SC. Major LaForce has done research concerning Capt. Henry Wirz and his trial, and had articles published regarding this in the *Confederate Veteran* magazine in the 1980s.

The musical group, Southern Sounds, will play Southern songs and church hymns at 2:30 p.m. prior to the Service. Col. Heinrich, the great grand nephew of Capt. Wirz from Bern, Switzerland, plans to attend. For more information, please contact Capt. Wirz Memorial Service Chairman James Gaston at gaston7460@bellsouth.net or at 229-924-7460 in Americus, GA.

Reunion Bid Deadlines for Hosting 2022 Reunion

Bid packages for those wishing to host the 2022 reunion are due by January 15, 2019. They should be sent to Chairman Joe Ringhoffer at 1211 Government St. Mobile, AL 36604 or emailed to ringhje@aol.com.

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

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

The place and date of the meeting of the Convention Planning Committee

where bidders will make their formal presentations will be announced after receipt of the bids.

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

Correction

The following was not printed correctly in our 2018 Reunion Program. We regret the error and present it correctly here.

Mark Blevins

Capt. Thomas H. Hobbs Camp 768

Rebels of the First American
Revolution Grandfathers

Rev. Elder William Brewster, Pilgrims-Mayflower

Cpt. James Maxwell, Virginia

P.S. Samuel Marr, Virginia

Ens. Thomas Peery, Virginia

Pvt. James Lockhart, Virginia

Pvt. Comfort Brewster, Connecticut

P.S. John Church, North Carolina

P.S. David Watson, North Carolina

Pvt. Joel Ramsay, North Carolina

P.S. Joseph Sievely, Virginia

Rebels of Second American Revolution
Grandfathers

Pvt. Andrew Jackson Brewster

Co. C, Em, 34th VA Cavalry Battalion

Pvt. George Manuel

Co. H, 23rd NC Infantry

Pvt. John Wesley Church

Co. G, 26th NC Infantry

Other Relatives

Cpt. John West Deskins

Co. A, 1st VA Cavalry

Pvt. Stephen Augustus Deskins

Co. 26, 2nd VA Regiment

Maj. Birdine Lockhart Deskins

Co. B, 6th VA Battalion

Pvt. Stephen Rush Deskins

Gunner Jackson's Co. VA Horse Artillery

James McBee

William H. L. Wells Camp 1588

Pvt. Alfred Madison Barton

Co. G, 17th Texas Cavalry

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Museum artifact donations and Confederate images

The SCV is asking for worthy donations of Confederate and SCV historical items for our museum. Please contact us at exedir@scv.org for donations or loans before sending them to GHQ. We currently do not have room to store them, but we would like to have an idea of what to expect and plan for its display once the museum is open.

In addition, we would like to collect images of all our Confederate veterans. Please send images of your ancestor to membership@scv.org or PO Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402. Please annotate the name, rank, unit, and as much information as you can about the individual(s) you are submitting. These will be available for perpetual research for our visitors and members as well as use in the museum.

Museum contractors

If you would like to submit a bid as a sub-contractor on the new museum, please contact our general contractor, Brindley Construction LLC, 747 West College Street, Pulaski, Tennessee 38478 or (931)363-4544. Individual points of contact are either Kathy Pigg, kpigg@brindleyco.com (931) 424-2455 or Robbie Masucci, rmasucci@brindleyco.com (931) 424-2464.

H. L. Hunley Award Envoy Pins

If you are a presenter of the H. L. Hunley award and wish to buy an envoy pin, please contact Compatriot Robert Gentry at gentry1776@aol.com.

IRS 990N Submissions

It is time for camps to submit your IRS 990N electronically. Each camp has until 15 December to file online. Please reference this 990 User Guide from the IRS before filing: <https://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/p5248.pdf>

New Member Applications and Dixie Club Sponsors

Due to the enhanced capabilities of our new membership system, please provide Dixie Club sponsor's SCV ID number on the application so GHQ can ensure the member is correctly linked to the new member. Rather than just providing the name of the sponsor, the new system links profiles. Dixie Club sponsors are computed prior to the reunion for the Dixie Club Awards and, if we can't determine who the sponsor is, it could prevent a sponsor from being appropriately recognized.

Lastly, we have many members with the same first and last name so including the SCV ID is important in member identification. Thank you!

Mike Landree, Executive Director

History of the spiritual revival in the Confederate Army

Artifacts needed for SCV Museum Display: The History of the Spiritual Revival in the Confederate Army.

Requesting items such as period Bibles, hymn books, sermon notes of army chaplains, letters giving accounts of religious activities, diaries, pictures, etc. We will accept items as donations, loans or photocopied material. Contact Executive Director Mike Landree at exedir@scv.org.

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Amazon Smile Actions

Amazon Smile is a great opportunity for members and non-members to support the SCV with their donations by just shopping on Amazon. While Amazon doesn't carry Confederate merchandise, they still provide support indirectly to the SCV through Amazon Smile. However, the SCV as a whole has more than 650 accounts — most of which are titled "Sons of Confederate Veterans." Only a few identify themselves by camp name. Some are only distinguishable by the location, while some camps have Columbia, TN, as their location — making it impossible for people to donate to the organization they desire. This has become an administrative nightmare since many camps are indistinguishable from others, members who wish to give to a certain camp or national cannot distinguish between accounts, and many camps have not followed through with the financial information with Amazon to close the financial loop. All camp leaders with Amazon Smile accounts need to go into their accounts and place their camp name and number in their description so we can distinguish them from the national organization and also to ensure that all the administrative actions have been completed so the camps can actually receive these donations designated for them.

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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.

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Dispatches From the Front

and invade and conquer Uncle Sam, so he was going to put down the rebellion by invading, attacking and subduing Dixie. All of America has gone along with President Lincoln's idea of the rebellion and the Civil War, but that needs to stop, now. There was no rebellion, no rebels, and no Civil War. The only rebels in American history were led by General George Washington and Dixie never planned to conquer Uncle Sam. Dixie seceded (or divorced) from Uncle Sam after 50 years of attempted compromise and thus cut off cotton tax money to the US Treasury. Uncle Sam, in the person of Representative and then President Abraham Lincoln, took the position toward the independent nation of the Confederate States of America "Dixie, Girl if you leave me, I'll kill you. Get back in this house voluntarily or I'll invade and force you back in." He disguised that immoral plan with his rebellion theory, his preserve the Union theory, his Civil War theory and America has used the spin of rebels and Civil War ever since. But it is not true and Dixie continues to suffer from the Lincoln spin. All Americans should stop using the term *Civil War* and accept the fact there was no rebellion. Uncle Sam invaded, attacked and destroyed Dixie in order to abolish Southern independence. He wanted control of Dixie and her money.

When his rebellion, *Civil War*, *Preserve the Union* spin began to weaken in the Northern resolve, he published his Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863, and this evolved into the moral justification to invade and destroy Dixie in order to free the slaves. Morally it seemed better to destroy Dixie to free the slaves rather than admit the purpose of the Great War was to abolish Southern independence and thus send Dixie's cotton tax money to the US Treasury in Washington City rather than to the Confederate Treasury in Montgomery, Alabama or Richmond, Virginia. There never was any thought of peace or compromise with Dixie, but only to control Dixie by force and abolish Confederate and Southern Independence.

We, the descendants of the resistance to President Lincoln's invasion, need to stop saying *The Civil War* now and use *The Great War* to indicate our resistance, resolve, and to be truthful. If there had been no invasion there would have been no Great War. There was no civil war, but there was an invasion and an attack on an independent nation with the intent to abolish Confederate and Southern independence. There was no rebellion and President Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and General Robert E. Lee of Virginia were not rebels. They were defenders who defended their states and their independent nation from an invasion and attack.

President Lincoln invented *The Civil War* and *the Rebellion* in 1861 and all Americans need to stop using those untrue statements now! World War I is the correct name for The Great War to End All Wars and The Great War to abolish Southern Independence truthfully replaces *The Civil War*. Out with the Civil War, in with the Great War. We need to stop the President Lincoln spin and speak factual truth. The Great War was about Southern Independence and control of Dixie by Uncle Sam. Our school students should be taught these facts and we should speak these truths.

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Needs help identifying Confederates in cemetery

To the Editor:

Good evening/morning, my name is Bryan Douberly, Camp 584. The third great-grandson of William B. Douberly, private, in the 3rd SC Cavalry. In regards to Laurel Grove North, in Savannah. Let me just sum it up. There is a 100,000 square foot section in this cemetery called "stranger grounds." My research on my own family had shown that within this area more than 3,500 burials took place, from children all the way up to adults which include Confederate Veterans. These burials were virtually one on top of the other. I had e-mailed a well known historian in the area, named Hugh Golson, he specified all they were buried in was a shroud wrapping of

sorts, and about 20 years ago, he tried petitioning the city to put a monument there. To no avail. I have been lobbying them for about two years now. The city, and the cemetery director act as if they do not care. Today, there is not the first marker in this section. Just grass. Just as if you stepped out onto you're front lawn. The cemetery director sent me an e-mail saying they were not going to pay for a marker. Instead, I need to raise the funds myself. Needless to say, he is a Yankee who came down to take that position. His actual name is Richard Gerbassi. As the son of a Confederate Veteran, I know how long researching genealogy takes, and due to the size of this place more researching needs to be done. For the year 1866, some of the names I have found who could possibly be Confederate Veterans are:

- 1) Thomas Forrest
- 2) Joseph Sims
- 3) Joseph Taylor
- 4) George Horton
- 5) Alexander Stewart
- 6) Benjamin Crane
- 7) William Stanley
- 8) John Barker
- 9) Charles Davidson
- 10) William Cook.

Plus nine others. Keep in mind this is only for one year. The actual area the cemetery has them buried in is sections such as A, B, C, and F. This is the "stranger grounds" section.

Not only these Confederate Veterans, but their families, who suffered through Sherman's acts and heinous war crimes, need to be remembered for standing up for what they believed to be right. They were right. Just as I believe my third great-grandfather needs to be remembered, so do all these souls.

From the year 1866 all the way up to the late 1890s needs to be researched to find out just how many Confederate Veterans are actually there. I'm positive the number is staggering.

I've managed to make it to the news with this story and was in one segment already. But, because this is so large for me to take on, I can't seem to manage it by myself. This is why I'm calling on my compatriots to hopefully assist in this. The SCV, I firmly believe, has the power to find out how many of our Veterans are there, and hopefully, God willing, they will have their stone put

up identifying who they are, for all to remember for all eternity. I have high hopes I will hear back from you soon on this very important matter. Because, like you and I know, Confederate Lives and their families matter!

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Hopes to help save Confederate memorials

To the Editor:

I do hope some members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and some friends of the SCV who have adequate money and some private country property, near some country roads, would hire some metalists to construct metal billboards on which truthful history of the brave Confederate people would be set forth for the public to see and read.

If I had the money to construct such a billboard, with wording to honor my brave Confederate ancestors, I would do so. I do have some money to contribute and donate, with other loyal SCV members, to construct such metal billboards enclosed on private property with heavy metal fences and large rocks underneath so that people can read the truthful history of our brave Confederate ancestors.

I grew up helping my wonderful parents and sister on a small farm near Alamo, Texas, and San Juan, Texas. I worked with my parents and my maternal grandparents, Minnie (Sutherland) Bowman and Robert Bowman, many years helping to grow and harvest cotton, citrus, bell peppers, cabbage, carrots and many other great crops. I listened many hours to my grandparents talk about our Confederate ancestors. Grandmother Minnie was born on May 29, 1888 and was a granddaughter of Uriah Logan Sutherland, who was murdered by Lincoln lovers, on January 9, 1863, in front of his wife, Margaret Jane, who was eight months pregnant, and in front of several of his young children. The oldest son, Dr. Samuel H. Sutherland, was working as a medical doctor for the Confederate Army on January 9, 1863. The seven Lincoln cowards who shot and murdered Uriah Logan

Sutherland were just some of the evil Yankee cowards who murdered many good Christian Confederate people in Kansas and Missouri, as set forth in many books, including my ancestor's book, *Uriah Sutherland Family*, original edition in 1971, by James Logan Sutherland, revised edition compiled by James Franklin Sutherland and published in 2009 by Otter Bay Books, 3507 Newland Road, Baltimore, MD, 21218-2513.

Last week, I obtained a book, entitled *An Illustrated Guide to Virginia's Confederate Monuments*, by Timothy S. Sedore, which I ordered as soon as it was published. Since my wife and I do not have the money to travel to many states and view the many Confederate monuments located in the states of Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and other states I look at the pictures of Confederate symbols contained in the several books which I have and read about our many brave Confederate people of 1800s.

I have written several books concerning our brave Confederate ancestors, which my wonderful wife has typed. I started another book concerning our Confederate statues and monuments in November 2017. However I have only about 128 pages written. I hope to begin again since I received the book about Virginia's Confederate monuments.

The Confederate Statues and Monuments in Texas continue to be under siege by hateful people who want to move or destroy them. I hope we can take some lawful action to save our Confederate statues, tablets and monuments in Texas from destruction.

Praise God, Jesus Christ and our Blessed Holy Spirit.

Robert D. Ralston
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Experiences Yankee prejudice in Tennessee

To the Editor:

I received my first experience with Yankee prejudice when I was in the second grade in Florida. Our reader had a story about Kentucky mountain children who did not have shoes. I pointed out to the teacher and my classmates

that I was from the mountains of Tennessee and we had shoes.

In the 1950s a company from Connecticut opened a manufacturing plant in Gallatin. The mother of one of the corporate wives shipped boxes of shoes to her daughter because she just knew she wouldn't be able to buy shoes in Tennessee.

The Yankee residents of an exclusive resort community near Crossville, TN, recently requested Walmart establish a private check-out lane solely for their use. Fortunately Walmart refused their request.

When the Nissan plant in Smyrna, TN, hired managers from Detroit, the managers tried to throw their weight around with the local tradesmen. The locals showed their resentment and many refused to do business with the Yankees.

Unfortunately Gallatin seems to be a haven for Yankees relocating from Chicago and Long Island, most with a definite prejudice against us Southerners. If everything is so great in the North, why aren't they staying there?

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Books in Print

Confederate statehood. Wardlaw concludes his tale with Reconstruction, followed by the final life chapters of many soldiers.

Much is written concerning individuals and families of the region. This reviewer has no ties to East Texas or any of the families there; however, I found the subject matter interesting as it relates to the overall story of the South. The reader will better understand our land by reading this volume.

The 22nd Texas Infantry marched and fought over much of Louisiana and Arkansas. Several maps are included; however, a separate, detailed map of that area will assist in following the movements and battles. Photographs of soldiers, monuments, and landscapes are numerous and valuable.

Appendix B details research on each company. The final Appendix identifies the descendants of the 22nd Texas Infantry. Previously unpublished accounts of the unit are also included making this a comprehensive study.

One included example of Southern ways involves the "Cold Plate." "Southerners never turned down visitors. They kindly shared their homes with strangers and fed them bountiful meals. However, if the visitors took advantage of their generosity, Southerners politely served meals on cold plates. The subtle actions suggested the house guests leave at their first opportunity. By the end of Reconstruction, Texans stopped serving warm plates to Union men."

This author provides the means to get near the soldiers of the 22nd Texas Infantry. When the War is over, the reader will share their disappointment. In the end, a recorder of the event wrote: "... Many put their arms around each other's necks, and sobbed like children."

Appropriately, Wardlaw summarized: "The soldiers have long passed.

Their children have long passed. Most of their homes have been leveled and their belongings lost to history. If a soldier retained any wealth after the war, it has been divided many times and dispersed to nothing. We can't enjoy their personalities or hear their laughs. Pictures help, but they rarely show smiles. Some descendants have family stories to describe a soldier's personality, most do not. We ponder their real identities. A simple footnote beside the name on a family tree may read 'Twenty-Second Texas Infantry, CSA.' The text may end there, but the soldier's life experienced so much more. He deserved a more detailed identity. It's not the fault of any one person; we just stopped telling the story. Yet, it's such a powerful story to be told." Wardlaw has told this story powerfully well.

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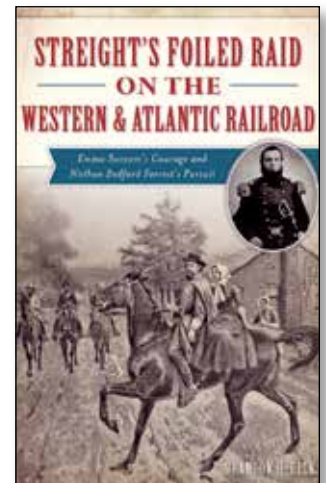
Streight's Foiled Raid on the Western & Atlantic Railroad

Streight's *Foiled Raid on the Western & Atlantic Railroad* by Brandon H. Beck delves into one of the many smaller episodes of Union attempts to invade and subjugate the Lower South. There were several attempts to gain control of this rail line to cut the flow of war materials and men from the Atlanta area to the Chattanooga area.

The first failing attempt in April of 1862 was led by James J. Andrews, a Union spy, who gathered a number of men and attempted to take control of an engine and cars. The objective was to steal a W&A train from Atlanta to Chattanooga. As they traveled north, they were to cut telegraph wires, lift rails, and burn bridges to isolate Chattanooga and to lay it open for Union invasion. The plan failed, Andrews and his men were captured and executed as spies since they were not soldiers.

The second attempt detailed in the book was one led by Colonel Abel D. Streight. Streight was a Republican, a

Union man through and through. He was an early member of the party who saw the coming war of 1861 as being caused by Senator Stephen A. Douglas and President James Buchanan. Streight believed he could lead an expedition behind Confederate lines to destroy the W&A



and to entice loyal Unionist to follow his standard to the Union cause. It was believed a large number of Union Loyalists harbored their ill feelings toward the Confederacy and a Union force would bring them out.

Under Special Field Orders No. 94, General James Garfield created an Independent Provisional Brigade of approximately 1,700 men under the command of Colonel Abel D. Streight. These men were infantry, but would become mounted cavalry for the raid. Their mounts were mules who were either sick, poorly broken, or just wouldn't cooperate. Streight's movements were immediately noticed and he would be chased by Brigadier General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his cavalry. This prevented the raid from doing much damage or raising a loyal force.

The book does go into the account of 15-year-old Emma Sansom who did ride with Forrest. Their cabin sat about 900 yards from the bridge over Black Creek, which Streight had crossed and attempted to make a stand on the far bank. When Forrest arrived, he inquired of the people in the cabin if there was another way over the creek. Emma rode with Forrest and led him to a low water ford, which allowed the Confederates access to the Yankees. Emma received a hand written note for "Gallant Conduct" from General Forrest. She never sought money nor fame

for her ride with Forrest. Not until Dr. Wyeth was compiling his biography of Forrest did the incident come to light. Emma provided him information as well as the hand written note. She died in 1900, a local hero. On July 4, 1907, the Gadsden Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy unveiled a life-sized statue of Emma in Gadsden, Alabama.

By May 3, 1863, Streight's raiders had enough. Streight's raiders would surrender to Forrest on the Coosa River not far from Rome, Georgia. 1,450 raiders were surrendered with 15 officers and 130 men killed or wounded and another 200 men captured. Streight requested his men be allowed to stack arms. Forrest agreed to this, but realized he was out numbered should the Yankees start counting his men and the prisoners could riot to get away. Forrest used a rounded knoll for his two pieces of artillery to circle coming into view of Streight during the negotiations to give the impression he had a larger force. Forrest, playing his part, when asked by Streight how many pieces of artillery he had, because Streight had already counted 15 pieces. Forrest would reply that was all that had managed to keep up. The raiders were sent to City Point, Virginia, for exchange, while the officers were sent to Libby Prison in Richmond.

This book is a fast read with lots of information to share for those interested in the Western Theatre or those interested in Nathan Bedford Forrest. While history books are written to cover the big events and people, this book does a superb job in bringing out one of the many incidents from the War when civilians, young and old, did their duty for the Confederacy without a moment's hesitation. Emma Sansom did not risk her life to help Forrest because of wealth or fame, but out of duty to her country.

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Reviewed by Raymond V. King, III

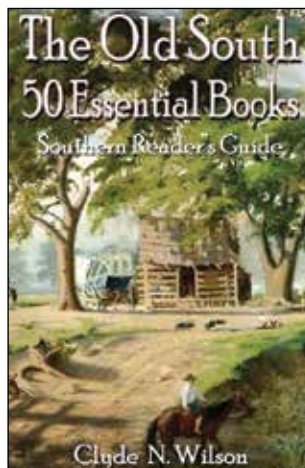
The Old South: 50 Essential Books — Southern Reader's Guide

Dr. Clyde Wilson has produced a very valuable tool for anyone interested in the South, its history and its culture. The first of four projected volumes, each will attempt to set forth the 50 essential books covering the South during the Colonial/ Early Republic period, the War, Reconstruction, and the New South. Those familiar with Clyde Wilson's work know he is up to the task. Few, if any, have the extensive knowledge of Southern history and culture that Clyde has amassed.

This life-long study of the South serves him well as he proceeds to choose books which tell the story of a region made rich by its varied cultures. These cultures are united by traditions and a closeness to the soil. Each work cited by Dr. Wilson gives the title and author, with some explanatory or background information to place it in relationship to its times.

This is so much more than just a listing of 50 books. Often other books by the same author are listed, and even books by other authors which bear on the subject may be mentioned. A few times there is a warning of editions or introductions which may be politically correct. Also, useful are the names of authors who also wrote on a subject, but who are, shall we say, not friendly to the South. These warnings are appreciated.

Did you know that *The History and Present State of Virginia* by Robert Beverly (1705) is the first American book? Or that Edgar Allan Poe referred to those pretentious New England Yankee writers as "Frog-Pondians — big



croakers in a little place that they mistook for the world?"

This book is a must have for students of the South. Whether it is exploration, politics, farming, commerce, literature, music, sports, religion or philosophy ... this book will be a compelling guide to your study.

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The Bridge at Cromer's Mill

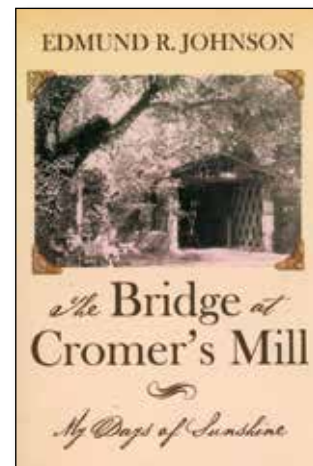
The Bridge at Cromer's Mill is a personal collection of the childhood memories of the author, Edmund R. Johnson. Born in 1942 on his grandparents' farm in Franklin County, Georgia. Johnson shares his memories of living with those maternal grandparents during the 1940s and early 1950s.

The author shares anecdotes over the 118 pages of living in a time still affected by the War Between the States some 75 years earlier. These narratives will surely stir memories for anyone who was blessed to spend their childhood with older relatives.

This book is not for the reader searching for a history of the War Between the States; that is not its purpose. It does give light to the aftereffects occurring in the deep rural South.

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Reviewed by Debbie King



LeRoy Wiley Gresham

claim a victory. Our object was to hold McClellan in check while we took Harpers Ferry and we succeeded perfectly in doing that. The battle was the most terrific of the war. General A. R. Wright wounded. Yankee General Reno killed.... General Jackson is reported to have routed the Yanks 10,000 strong at Sheppardstown since the big battle. Howard returned, and reports three or four cases of Scarlet fever [at the plantations].

Monday October 13th 1862: Cool fall day. Drizzly! Got a fire. Slept in snatches. Minnie was in bed yesterday with sore eyes. She is up today but unable to go to school. We heard from Uncle Richard through Grandma yesterday. His middle finger is amputated. Also from Father through Cousin Helen. She received a telegram saying Captain Plane died without doubt on the battlefield.... Dr. Scherzer called + brought me a supply of Powders. Aunty is very weak and she fell out the back door and hurt her back. Two Dispatches came. A cavalry force of Yankees crossed the river, when our cavalry under Brig. [Fitzhugh] Lee, "Smote them hip and thigh" and scattered them like "chaff before the wind." General Lee has issued congratulatory ordered to his troops. The loss at "Sharpsburg" ours 5,000, Yankee 18,999 – 5 from 18 = leaves 9,000 in our favor. Gold is 26 in N.Y. My cough is not so obstreperous as usual.

Saturday October 18th 1862:

I was on my wagon out in the street when Father came & was the first one to see him.... Father brought some beautiful apples. He brought some elegant cloth to make Thomas and I some pants.... Cough miserable and I am now exhausted by a hard fit of it. It distresses me beyond measure.

Thursday October 23d 1862: ... Cough so bad had to take morphine on retiring. Stayed on wagon till 11 AM. Father cut my hair [and] bought some tea at \$8 a lb.... Finished David C., Esq. and it's a splendid book too! Jackson, Longstreet, Hardee, Pemberton, Holmes + others are [made] Lieutenant Generals.

Friday October 24th 1862: ... My leg pained me and my cough worried me last night and this morn my right leg, my only good leg, is slightly contracted. If it gets worse then may I truly exclaim, "I am on my last legs." There are two spots one on each side of the spine on the large muscle, about as big as a silver dollar which are very tender + and pain me when I cough, from the pulling I suppose. The "Hiccough" is suffice to say intolerable. My only relief from the cough is in the "Syrup of Lettuce." Capt. Semmes is making a star among Yankees ships, having destroyed 14 in short time, principally whalers. All men between up to 40 are called out. All quiet on the lines of the A.N.Va. I cut an apple every day and enjoy them very much....

Saturday October 25th 1862: ...

My cough is miserable – wearisome – harassing – and gives me little rest night or day. It is worse when I lay on my left side. ...

1863

Thursday January 1st 1863: ... 1863 is upon us with its many new associations, its hopes, its fears, its trials, and pleasures. It opens too auspiciously for the success of our arms. The News is that a great battle is going on at Murfreesboro and that both wings of the army were engaged. I was very sick all night. I had a pain which beginning in my stomach, finally went round to my back. I took whisky, Painkiller, and Morphine and applied an iron to my side but nothing did any good and it wore off towards day.... I have been very stupid all day from the effects of the Morphine. Had an egg nog... A Happy New Year!

Saturday July 4th 1863: ... Three years ago I laid down and it has not done me any good. My left leg is worse drawn up than ever. Father brought me some pills: "Dr. Blanchard's Iodide of Iron." I commenced to take them. Do not feel very well today. Made Jam. Not a splash of news from anywhere.... Father is desponding about Vicksburg.

Tuesday July 7th 1863: ... The news is all Northern, a Battle has been fought at Gettysburg, Pa. between the Yanks under Meade and the Confeds under Lt. Gens. Longstreet and Hill in which the "Anks" acknowledge that they

LeRoy Wiley Gresham



were worsted. Mr. Clisby thinks it was not a large affair. There will however probably be a big fight as both sides are concentrating their forces.

More. The most sanguinary battle of the war has been fought at Gettysburg, Pa.... General Lee's army is crossing the Potomac at Williamsport where a severe fight is probably going on with our rear guard. The Potomac is very high and our men are crossing in flats. The loss is appalling and for nothing too. What a host of men have been slain at just such an affair; at Shiloh, Murfreesboro + Sharpsburg! Our army went into Maryland declaring themselves invincible and with an utter contempt for the

foe they had so often whipped....

Thursday July 9th 1863: Clear and warm. An official dispatch says — "Vicksburg capitulated on the 4th inst. The men were immediately paroled; the officers retaining their side arms + baggage." ... The "Victory" in Pa. grows beautifully less....

Saturday July 11th 1863: ... Fighting is in progress at Charleston. Yanks have taken Morris Island batteries. Extreme anxiety is felt about Md. Lee has fallen back. Ammunition out. [Gen] Dan Sickles U.S.A. lost a leg [at Gettysburg]. The Yanks loss was enormous but I fear ours was "enormouser." ...

Wednesday July 15th 1863: ... The news is The Battle of Fort

Wagoner was a bloody affair for the Yankees. Their charge was determined + brave but they were compelled to retire.... The casualties from Maryland sadden all hearts.... Port Hudson is taken — O. Massy Me!...

1864

Tuesday May 31st 1864: ... Father is very gloomy and says Sherman will not fight [attack] but fortify + hold upper Ga. Query — Can it be held without fighting? We will see. Grant has worked round to the Pen[insula] + Butler is embarking to join him.

Monday June 6th 1864: ... Am taking two iron pills per day. Dr. Hall sent only six for me to try.... And now, dear Reader, pause

one moment and drop one tear over the memory of an honest faithful cat. Poor Kitty had one of her hard fits yesterday PM at 3½ O'clock from which she could not rally + by 6½ PM she died. It was too late to bury her, so with many a sigh we ordered her to be laid out on top of the grape arbor till morning. This morning, Allen acting as grave digger + I as sexton, we laid her in her grave. Nearly all her teeth were gone. Her age was 7 years + 1 month. It was a male cat + its name was "Boy" but we always called it "she." "Requiescat in peace."

Tuesday August 16th 1864: ... Father left at daylight for Houston [plantation]. Milo [slave] came for him — trouble among the negroes.

Tuesday September 6th 1864: ... Was occupied from 2 O'clock till nearly 6 with Father, helping him to take the numbers of all his bonds, preparatory to secreting it some time when the enemy come. The only, all-absorbing topic of conversation is the Yankee advance — when they will be in Macon — what will be done in that event — how we will all get along, &c. Sherman is in Atlanta and can take his own time to organize, recruit, and make that point his permanent base to operate against Macon and Columbus. If something is [not] done to dislodge him, Lincoln is good for another four years term, and then anarchy desolation and woe to both sides. O! it is fearful thing to look forward at the prospect.

Saturday November 19th 1864: ... The last straggling cavalry man + the rear guard of Gen. G.W. Smith's army entered town this morning and a stand is to be

made for the city, tho' we do not think, with any chance of success. I went on the house [roof] to look at the batteries. Last night we could see the gleaming of the campfires. The yankees burnt the business part of Atlanta before leaving and these fires caused the stories about its evacuation.... Every man who is able is ordered within the trenches and if they would go, Macon might yet be saved. And if Macon is taken it seems to me Sherman might be greatly damaged, if not entirely defeated, if proper efforts were made for reinforcements. Julia Ann + Mary [slaves] hid a barrel of sugar + two cans of lard under the house. Judge Holt's folks left in the carriage today. Some of the neighbors are not going to run + I am glad of that.... Heard ... the Yankees had only made a feint on Macon and done off in the direction of Augusta. Thank God! We are safe for a little while longer. Went down to Mrs. W[hittle]'s corner and looked at Wheeler's cavalry passing in a steady stream for over an hour. They cheered + yelled when the ladies waved their handkerchiefs at them, and seemed to be in very high spirits.

Sunday December 25th 1864: ... Christmas. The darkies have had no chance to sport their finery and we have all been huddled around the fire and have done nought but mope and discuss the war — a truly delightful Sunday occupation — and that is not a very cheerful theme about now. Many a time have our thoughts wandered back to the good peace times, when all was joy and merriment.... My back

has not discharged freely in the past week and so I have suffered with pain in it all day.... It is a matter of doubt whether we will be in possession of a home by next Christmas. Hood whipped around Nashville + Sherman investing Savannah completely. The prospect is indeed gloomy.

1865

Tuesday, February 7th, 1865: ... Our commissioners have returned. Lincoln + Seward met them and offered terms, viz: unconditional submission + abolition of slavery. They will yet live to rue their arrogance, for the South will be nerved to prosecute the war to the bitter end, + we will surely achieve Independence! Father says, there is no end to the war now. If we will endure, and suffer patiently, all will yet be well....

Tuesday, February 14th, 1865: ... Congress is going to "put in" the darkies to help stop Yankee bullets.... Tis not settled whether Sherman will take Augusta, Columbia, or Charleston, or all three!... Killed a robin with my bow. I ate my robin for dinner. I stood in the door + killed him in the China tree by the wing....

Monday, April 17th, 1865: ... Have been suffering with Diarrhea for some days. Took paregoric last night and slept nearly all the morning....

Friday, April 21st, 1865: ... Thomas and I slept upstairs, and I slept very well notwithstanding the yanks were passing by all night. This morn, bright and early, sent Howard to Head Quarters for a guard [for the house] but did not succeed: so Father

went down town, and being introduced to Captain Hinson of [Gen. Kenner] Garrard's division, invited him to the house and he has taken Mother's room with his servant. He is wounded in the leg. The hours of the morning dragged away. At noon a column of 200 blue coats passed the gate with a splendid band and the rear brought up by negroes on horseback. All is quiet and orderly and no one has entered the house. ... Thomas is upstairs "lying low." Gens. [Howell] Cobb + [James] Wilson, the Yankee commander, are trying to settle the status of the man captured here as the enemy entered in time of truce, and General W[ilson] has telegraphed to Sherman for instructions, and is awaiting his answer....

Saturday, April 22nd, 1865: When we woke up this morning after a quiet night's rest it was hard to realize that we were under U.S. rule. But the clanking sabre and the tramp of the horses teaches us how stern is the reality. It is cool and cloudy + we had to have some fire. Thomas came to breakfast this morning + wonderfully stiff it was. The Yanks are not going to burn or destroy anything till they hear how the flag of truce turns out. They burnt the prison barracks at the fairground yesterday. There is one camp just below the College and another below Mrs. Mitchell's. The capitulation of Lee is believed to be true: if so Good Bye C.S.A....

Tuesday, April 25th, 1865: ... In my humble judgement the farewell address of Gen. Lee to the "Army of Northern Va." closes the war. Lincoln was assassinated on the night of the 11th coming out

of the Opera — shot dead; and at the same time Seward was stabbed in his residence....

Monday, May 1st, 1865: ... General Johnston has surrendered his army + the Department [of] So. Car, Ga; + Fla: so we are under the rod as conquered rebels forever.

Saturday, May 6th, 1865: ... Lee's + Johnston's men are passing thru daily in hundreds.

Saturday, May 13th, 1865: ... President Davis is captured and will be here today. Poor old fellow! Father got home this evening worried in mind. The Yankees have passed the plantation in crowds and took large amounts of forage.... President Davis and his escort of Yankees wretches passed the plantation. He, poor man, is now confined in the Lanier House with 200 mounted men on each side.

LeRoy's last entry in his own hand was May 29, 1865:

Monday, May 29th, 1865: Cloudy and cool. Julia Ann [former house slave] came + left telling Mother farewell. She announced her intention to leave because Mother slapped Florence [former house slave]: Joy go with her! She will repent it to the day of her death. After every meal I suffer pain no matter how little I eat. My back runs a great deal.

The balance of the entries were all written by his mother Mary, dictated by the very ill LeRoy.

Monday June 5th 1865: ... The Doctor comes to see me now twice daily and will continue to

do so until I am better. My appetite is Vocative — wanting.

Tuesday June 6th 1865: ... I am continually under the influence of opium which I am taking every three hours in larger quantities than I ever did before.

Wednesday June 7th 1865: Clear and hot — Lay in Thomas' room in the daytime for a change.... Mother has hired an unsophisticated country girl to do the housework. Howard + Evelina [former slaves] have set up for themselves — but we have hired them to do the same work they did before.

Thursday June 8th 1865: I have slept pretty well for the last two nights under the influence of a quarter grain of Morphia.... I have read nothing at all for the last ten days and consequently know little of the outside world....

The final entry:

Friday, June 9 1865: I am perhaps

Below that entry, in blue ink is the following:

When read against all the other evidence, including private family letters, it is clear LeRoy had uttered, "I am perhaps dying," or "I am perhaps going to die soon," and his mother simply could not bring herself to write those words. We know from a long private letter she wrote to her sister shortly after his death that he did not know he was dying until just hours before. LeRoy was lying in bed, feverish and weak, when he looked at his mother and blurted out,

"Well, Mother, this is the end."
 "What do mean, my Son?"
 "I am dying, ain't I?"

From Mary's letter:

Oh my God, I thank Thee for the strength given me then, but with streaming tears and choking voice I asked him, "If you are, my darling, you are willing to trust your Savior?" and the smile which beamed over his poor wasted features will be with me to my dying day as he said, "Oh yes — I know in whom I have believed, I know that my Redeemer lives. Call them all, & ask Father to read the 24th Psl. & part [of Romans 8]." He exhorted Thomas to give himself to Christ, sent messages to many absent friends — attempted to dispose of his treasures, but found that he was too weary to go through & said give something of mine to those he named. "I wish you had told me sooner that I was dying," he said that I might have done all these things, but for my soul I can trust that to Jesus."

He had suffered so much from nausea during the last week that his countenance had a look of

distress upon it, which I never saw it wear before & his tongue was so sore & stiff that it was painful to speak, but his mind was clear to the last, & not two minutes before he breathed his last, opened his eyes, looked brightly & lovingly at us & pressed my hand. He called John's name in [illegible] with mine again & again, but in no distinct sentence for it was a few minutes before he was gone.

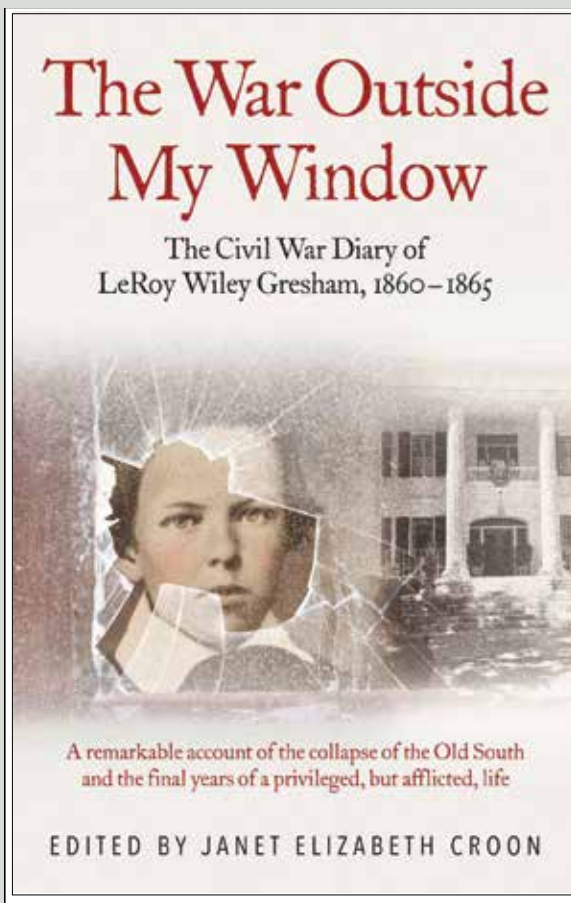
Below the final entry, written on the journal page, was the following:

LeRoy Wiley Gresham, author of this diary, died in Macon, Ga. June 18th 1865, written by his father.

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He has two Confederate ancestors buried in Texas: Private Bob Smith Pope of Co. F, 19th Texas Volunteer Infantry and Sergeant. P.E.A. Williams of the Palmetto Sharpshooters Regiment, South Carolina, 1st Palmetto. Denne Sweeney's SCV experience included the following:

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2nd Lt. Commander, Texas Division, 1996-1998
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National Technology Committee, 1994-2004 (Chairman, 1996-2004)
Army of Trans-Mississippi Executive Councilman, 2000-2002
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Commander-in-Chief, 2004-2006



"Mr. Denne" lead the North Texas Brigade, the Texas Division and the SCV, always, from the front, in many successful fights against our enemies both foreign and domestic. He was a true and good friend, a sterling Southern Patriot, a mentor to so many, and one of the greatest of the SCV's Commander-in-Chiefs.

Past Commander-in-Chief Chuck McMicheal states, "In honor and respect to my friend and Compatriot Denne Sweeney, the Sons of Confederate Veterans should, and will, remember him as one who stood strong and courageous for the SCV

and the *Charge*. It was through Denne's leadership the SCV was saved from the darkness of cronyism and inertia. It was his force of will which allowed our beloved organization to not only survive the crucible, but set us on the path of achievement.

"Denne was a great friend and mentor. For those who followed him in office, he was an outstanding resource and supporter. During the dark days of the *coup* I was proud to be one of the thousands who proclaimed — 'Denne Sweeney is my Commander-in-Chief.' Rest well thy good and faithful servant."

On July 5, 2018, he crossed over the river after an heroic medical struggle and now rests in the shade of the trees awaiting the dawn when his Lord and Savior shall return in the eastern sky and he shall be resurrected. Denne is survived by his lovely wife Denise.

He was buried at the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery.



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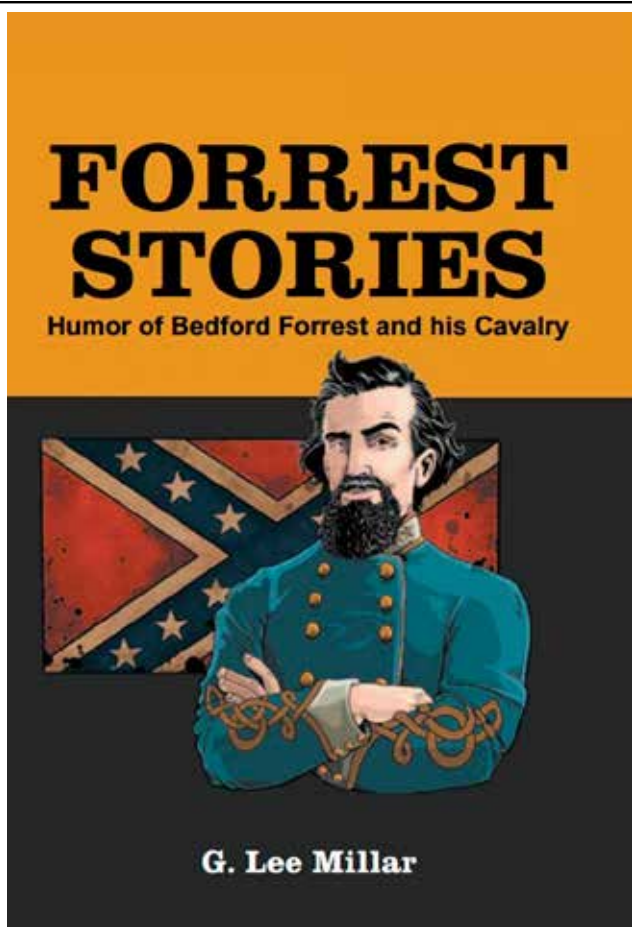
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own printing service and helped found the First Baptist Church in Gulfport. Many of her photographs have survived and are used in contemporary Beauvoir publications including this book.

If the multiple marriages of one, and the business acumen of another were of interest, then the sadness of a wretched existence was the hallmark of others. Jane Stokes' husband, John, a private in Co. K, 13th Mississippi Infantry, left Attala County, Mississippi, in 1861 and died in the service in Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, in 1863. For the next 43 years she served various families as a cook and a farm worker. According to the newspaper reporter who interviewed her in August 1906 at Beauvoir, "She had plowed a field when past 60 years of age; picked cotton, never needing to bend to pluck the fleece, since she was so bent already and, as she says herself, she is enjoying the first rest she has known in years." Most of the inmates had led lives so hard the Jefferson Davis Soldiers' Home at Beauvoir seemed a heaven on earth. So it was for "Grandma Stokes" who lived her last six years in the first real home she had known since the War. She smoked her pipe and rocked away the hours on the porch of the Hayes Cottage regarding the sail boats on the Gulf through rheumy eyes.

If the widows loved the Jefferson Davis Soldiers' Home, so did the old veterans. G. H. Evans,

Co. A, 29th Mississippi Infantry and Co. K, 4th Mississippi Cavalry, wrote "To My Friends in Oxford and Lafayette County, Mississippi," on October 22, 1929, of conditions at Beauvoir. "The remnant of the Confederate Army is literally sailing on flowery beds of ease. We have splendid well-cooked food, free clothes, free laundry, free hospital, free nurses, free doctors, free tobacco and snuff, free trips to the reunion, and five dollars cash each month. I have never heard of but one place better than the Beauvoir Soldiers' Home and that is above. This place is a haven and Heaven on earth."

Of the 529 former soldiers of the South buried in Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery, only one was killed in action — the Unknown Soldier of the Confederacy. He represents the nearly 300,000 Confederate soldiers who died in the war. Sons of Confederate Veterans member, Rick Forte, Sr. found the remains of a young soldier killed on a battlefield of the Vicksburg Campaign. On April 19, 1980, he was buried in a cypress coffin on the east side (front) of the cemetery. The following year on June 6, the cypress coffin was exhumed and placed in a marble sarcophagus. This Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Confederacy has become a place of pilgrimage of national interest.

Though the Jefferson Davis Soldiers' Home at Beauvoir

served Mississippi residents, men from all 13 states represented by the stars on the Beauregard Battle Flag were buried in the cemetery. That was so because in the years following the war, veterans from every Southern State established residence in Mississippi and therefore qualified for the home. The men, whose service records can be found, served in the following manner:

Mississippi—334, Alabama—59, Georgia—16, Louisiana—14, Tennessee—14, North Carolina—10, Virginia—6, South Carolina—6, Arkansas—5, Kentucky—5, Missouri—3, Florida—1 (Total—478). Twenty veterans had served as Confederate regulars. Seven veterans served as irregulars, and the units of 23 other veterans could not be ascertained.

In addition to the Confederates, one veteran of the Revolutionary War lies in the cemetery. That is Samuel Emory Davis, father of Jefferson Davis, relocated from the flooded Hurricane Plantation to the Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery in 1941.

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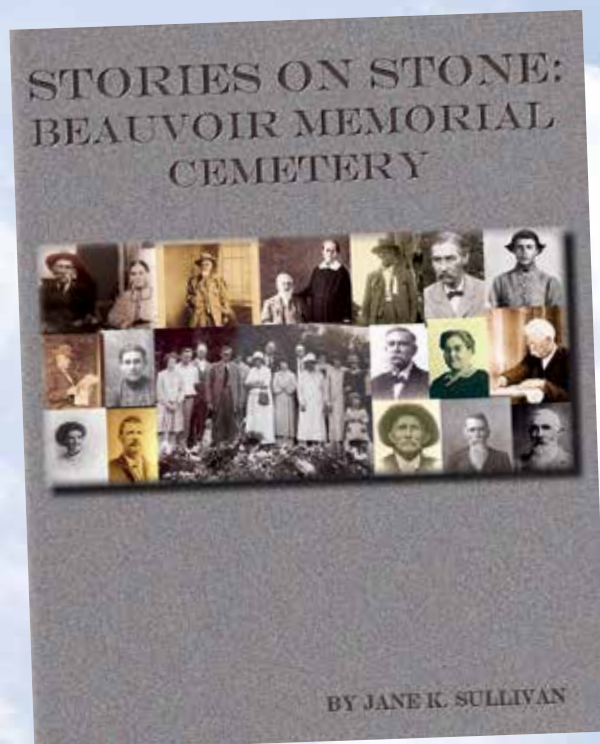
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Stories on Stone: Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery



Jane K. Sullivan, wife of Beauvoir Board of Trustees Secretary Charles L. Sullivan, has been researching the Beauvoir cemetery for years. Three hundred of the 544-page illustrated book titled *Stories on Stone: Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery* have been numbered and signed and are available for purchase in the Beauvoir Gift Shop. The price is \$40 plus \$5 shipping. All of the money collected from the sale of this book will be placed in a special account for future publication and for projects related to the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library Museum.

The book contains biographies of all 784 persons buried in the cemetery. The veterans in the cemetery fought for every state represented by a star in the thirteen-star Beauregard Battle Flag, and a breakdown of all the soldiers by state and by branch of service is included. The book contains information from military records, pension records, census records, newspaper articles, marriage records and obituaries.

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Many improvements and restoration projects have been completed at the cemetery;

Lt. D. C. Stafford's Burial Site, Private J. T. Young's Monument, Unknown Southern Soldiers Monument, restoration of the Confederate Soldiers' Monument, cemetery street signage, a new Confederate Veterans flagpole and a new memorial speakers podium are some of the committee's accomplishments thus far. Oakwood Cemetery has been added to the Virginia Civil War Trail registry which led the committee to enhance the entranceway.

These are two goals which we are hoping to achieve in the near future; upright headstones for each Confederate Soldier and maintain the Oakwood Cemetery as a Confederate Military Cemetery forever!

Please get involved and help us honor our brave soldiers buried at Oakwood. We welcome your support through membership in the Friends and/or Descendants program. General membership is \$25.00 per year.

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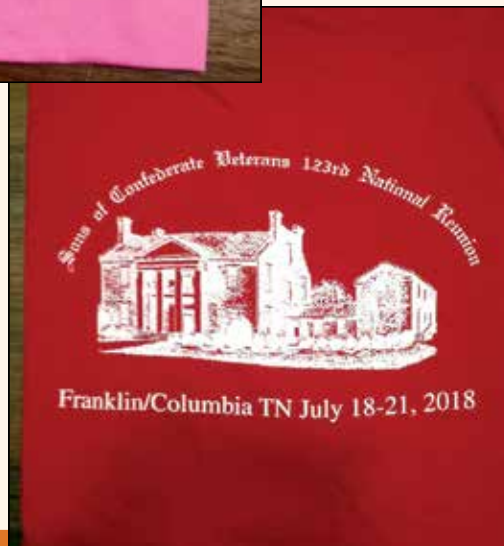
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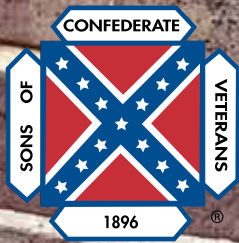
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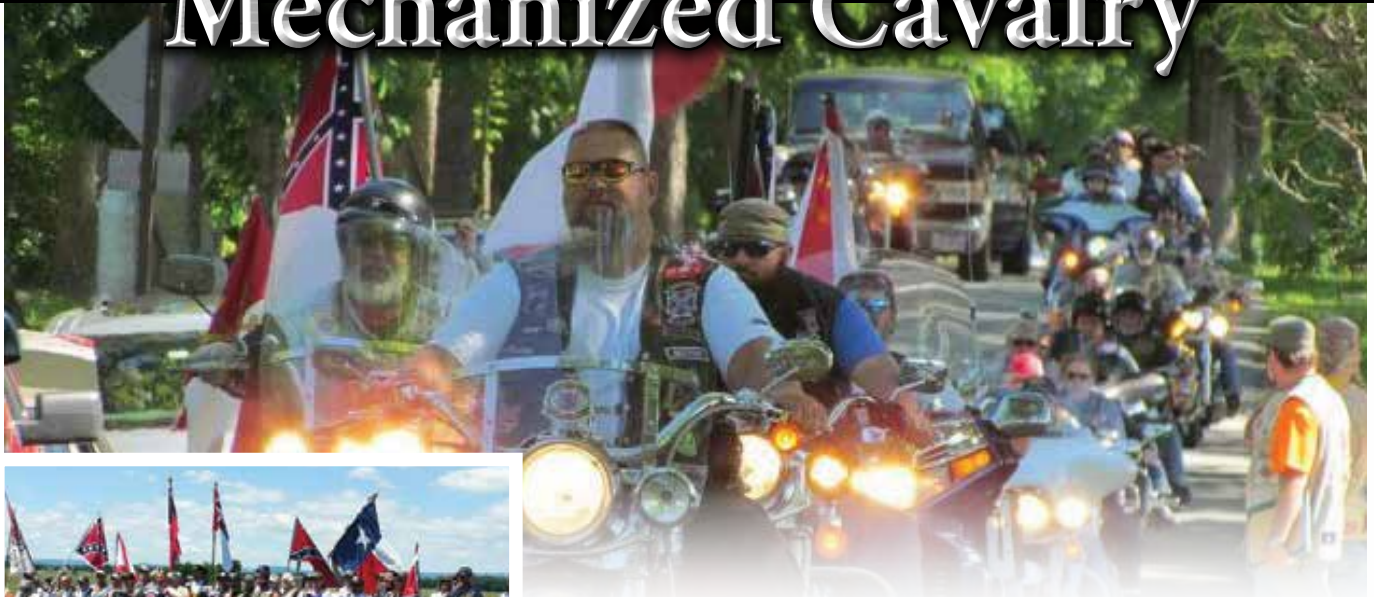
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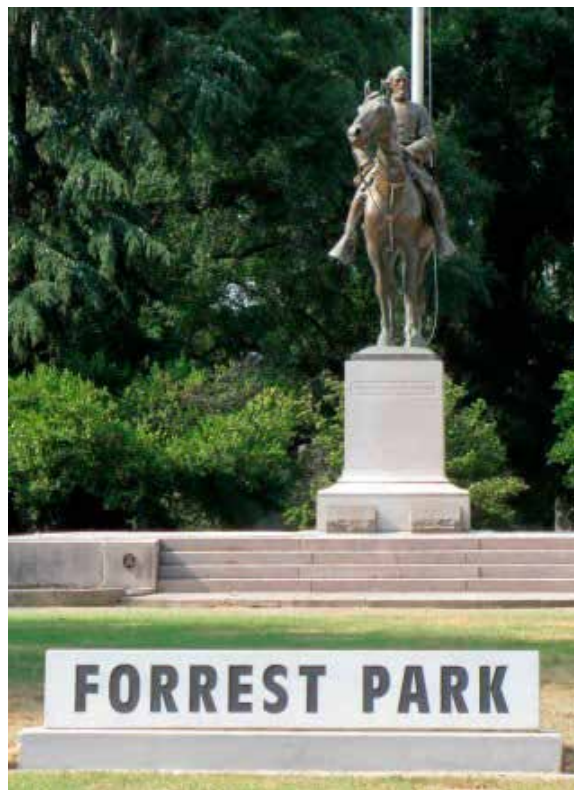
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