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FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

You may have noticed the volume change in the masthead on page one. When I became editor last

year, one of the changes I wanted to make was to restore the volume and issue number. When I looked back to figure out what volume we were on, I made a surprising discovery. The *Confederate Veteran* was started in 1893 with the issues that year being volume one. It ceased publication in 1932 at volume 40. When the SCV resumed publication in 1983 the volume should have been 41, but instead it was incorrectly labeled as volume 31. So, since 1983 the volume number has been incorrect. This issue starts volume 62 which gets us back on track. I consulted with several historians and archivists and they all agreed changing the number this issue was the best course of action. Most of you probably don't care, but for those of you that do, I felt like an explanation was necessary.

We have another interesting issue to start out 2004. Our feature articles include articles about the efforts to recover the CSS *Hunley*, a formal funeral for General John Bell Hood, a SCV race car in Florida and more.

You will find information and a registration form for this year's Sam Davis Youth Camp along with our upcoming reunion in Dalton schedule and registration form in this issue. Also, MOS&B reunion registration information and form is included.

Plus we have the usual features and a lot of thought provoking letters from our members. Please continue to send those letters and photos in. They really add to our magazine and provide a record for future generations.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me. Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Frank B. Powell, III". The signature is stylized with a large, looping initial "F" and a trailing flourish.



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF R.G. WILSON

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Compatriots:

Well, the convention season is about to start, and this year that means elections. I plan on attending several conventions.

Since our last issue I have traveled to Texas where Rob Jones, Chad Weldon, Charles Oliver, Howard Green, Russell Ross and many others hosted the Lee-Jackson birthday party in Ennis. The press coverage in Ennis, Texas, was superb. These old boys know how to do it right. We met so many fine people on this trip.

Recently, a member called me to discuss the Charge. We had a lengthy discussion which I found most interesting. I have always found it very helpful when I have discussions with those who hold a different opinion on a subject than I. It forces one to consider things which we might not otherwise consider.

I want in the space left to share some of those ideas with you. Some are mine and others are his. First, let us cover the Charge itself.

"To you Sons of Confederate Veterans we submit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought; to your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation

of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles he loved and which made him glorious and which you also cherish. Remember it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations."

It seems to carry out this Charge in every way up and until about 12 to 15 years ago could be done with little or no controversy. These attacks on our symbols are a fairly recent occurrence. Fifteen years ago, most Southern newspapers, most Southern churches, most Southern politicians, most Southern judges, most Southern schools and certainly the Southern people were still supportive of our symbols. Today, the only one of that group which still supports our symbols is the Southern people.

Now, our role over that fifteen years has slowly changed — not because we desired the change but because it was thrust upon us. While all of the players' names above were still helping us — well, it was simply easier. Due to political correctness, liberal institutions, influx of both Northerners and foreigners — we have become deluded as a people.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans have now become the final line of defense for the Southern people. The Charge says "To you Sons of Confederate Veterans we submit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought." Now, Com-

patriots, how do we do this? We must become more aggressive than ever. What exactly do I mean when I say this? We must promote the *Southern Mercury* and the Sam Davis Youth Camp more than ever. These are our weapons — and if we used them aggressively — over years they will bear fruit not dreamed of. We must recruit as never before. Every camp should start holding a Recruiting Meeting monthly. Contact your Field Representative — he will help you.

Please notice the following words in the Charge: “your strength,” “you also cherish,” “your duty to see.” I tell you, Compatriots, these are not wimpy or feminine words. They are calling on us to stand and fight. Are we doing all that we can? I’m sure that all of us can do more. The question is — will we? I sincerely hope that all of us will.

The Charge is simply what we have been asked to do by our great-granddaddies and great-great-granddaddies. We must accept this direction, this request, this Charge and do a better job than we have done in the past.

I call on every member to submit yourselves to this Charge and commit themselves to do more (set a goal — recruiting, doing programs and working on every program of the SCV), than ever before.

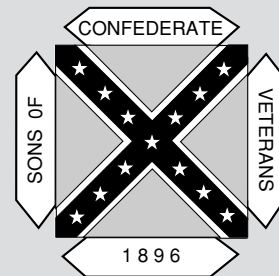
As I travel around the Confederation, I see the very best of this origination. *It’s you, the member.*

We must fight, with every ounce of our strength and resolve, to safeguard our Southern heritage. Many a game has been saved in the final minutes of play, and there never was a game more important than this one.

And so, we close with these thoughts by thanking every faithful member who has worked and contributed to the success of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. May God Bless You!

Your obedient servant,

R. G. Wilson
Commander-in-Chief



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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

The Charge to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

To the Editor:

First, this is not to impugn Historian-in-Chief Charles Kelly Barrow, his knowledge & experience, or his character. I respect him for much of his knowledge and the work that he has done. Unfortunately, he has erred regarding original research and the use of primary and secondary resources.

Before continuing further, for the purpose of this article, I will most often refer to the Official Minutes as the Official Minutes of Record as is the established precedent within the study of history and historical documents.

No *historian* worth the parchment his degree is printed on if he is a historian by chosen profession & education on, or serious amateur who has made extensive study, will be so adamant as to state that the supposed Official Minutes of Record of any organization is the only acceptable primary record, nor will he risk his reputation on said records. It would be sheer assassination of his/her reputation and character to do so. Too often, official minutes of every organization must be amended to convey the full and factual information. If no one motions to amend the record, then it is admitted as the Official Minutes of Record with the date, time & place recorded on said document. If there are motions to amend, then those changes are recorded as well as the requesting person or body, and upon motion of acceptance are then entered as Official Record. The Official Minutes of Record is a good primary record at best but not the only acceptable primary source and should only be fully accepted in lieu of any other primary record or source if there is no other primary source to refer to. One point in question here...

Barrow's article states:

"Ironically, the Sons were not even in the room at the time the speech was given."

Supposing Mr. Barrow's reference in the Official Minutes is correct and the Sons were not present at the time, then the Charge to the Sons mentioned cannot be a valid Charge as they were absent. Any further contention regarding the speech having been preprinted in the 1906 Reunion program is a stretch, given that would be a breach in protocol. Speeches of this nature, whether government or private organization, were almost never allowed or released in print form until after the fact. I state this to make a point.

Since the Sons "were not in the room," then what official record was used to convey the Charge to the Sons of Confederate Veterans, especially those not in attendance of the 1906 Reunion? The *Confederate Veteran* magazine then became the official voice and organ for the rank and file membership. To further verify this, Lieutenant General Stephen Dill Lee transcribed and approved of the speech printed in the June 1906 *Confederate Veteran* which was then able to be read by all members. To wit, Lt. General S.D. Lee wrote and approved for publishing, the following:

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish. Are you also ready to die for your country? Is your life worthy to be remembered along with theirs? Do you choose for yourself this greatness of soul?

"Not in the clamor of the crowded

street,

Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,

But in ourselves are triumph and defeat."

The whole speech is printed on pages 254-255 of the June 1906 edition and is the speech provided by Lt. General Stephen Dill Lee for reprint in the *Confederate Veteran* as his official speech.

As is the case with all organizations, we must look to the Official Minutes of Record as one primary source and not the only primary source. Regardless of the organization, Minutes of Record are only referred to as part of the ongoing investigation. In most cases, further investigation reveals additional information and primary sources most of the time.

Official Minutes of Record are most often referred to and accepted in the absence of other primary sources. Official Minutes of Record are generally not given over to the rank and file for review on a wide scale basis, though many times they are made available for purchase. Such is not the case with the Charge to the Sons of Confederate Veterans. We have two sets of records to which we may refer. One is the accepted Official Minutes of Record maintained by a recorder/s whose qualifications may be questionable though adequate for the time; and we have the June 1906 *Confederate Veteran* with Lt. General S.D. Lee's speech in his own words.

If we did not have the June 1906 *Confederate Veteran* as a primary record for the rank and file membership's use, then I would accept without question, the Charge on record in the Official Minutes. Given the fact that we do have Lt. General S.D. Lee's speech in his words however, I must defer to the Official Charge as being that which he penned himself and which is published for all of the rank and file to refer to.

Therefore, it is my assertion, after much research of various primary and secondary records, the Official Charge we adopt and perpetuate is that which is published in the June 1906 *Confederate Veteran*, Vol. 16, No. 6, pp. 254-255 for all membership — the rank and file as well as officers and leaders.

I do not know if Historian-in-Chief Barrow did all of the research himself. I do know, based on owning and reading some of his works and the fact that obvious information was omitted, neither the writing style nor the method of research appear to be solely his. Sometimes, historians tend to accept at face value the validity of certain facts when presented only with those facts. It is our responsibility as historians to insure and verify that we have all of the facts possible and available. In his defense, he may have had someone intentionally feed him this information, intending to leave out the additional facts.

Deo Vindice!!!
Commander Kevin Spargur
6th Brigade
Florida Division

Thanks for the article on the Charge

To the Editor:

Historian-in-Chief Charles Kelly Barrow, just a line to say thanks for the article in *Confederate Veteran*. Well done! I am a great believer in that charge. It remains my guiding light. It is the prime definition of what the SCV is about.

In my work — writing *Bloodstains, An Epic History of the Politics that Produced the American Civil War* — I remained focused on seeking the truth, and presenting that truth with a convincing and compelling telling of the history. We only need to tell the truth, and tell it convincingly, to honor our Confederate ancestor's name and vindicate the cause for which he fought.

In *Bloodstains*, the reader lives the history. Nothing is more convincing than to be living it. Nothing more surely vindicates the Lost Cause.

Your article on the Charge should be prominently displayed on the na-

tional website, word for word.

Best Wishes,
Howard Ray White
Major Egbert A. Ross Camp 1423
Charlotte, NC

Support the Mansfield Battlefield

To the Editor:

What a pleasant surprise to see the excellent article in the last issue on the "Red River Campaign" by Gary D. Joiner. While I live in Georgia, I am a Louisianan by birth and was raised in the piney wood hills of northwest Louisiana. Now that I am retired after heart surgery ended 29 years in law enforcement, I have been doing some research on my family tree. My great-grandfather fought for the Confederacy and participated in the Red River campaigns under Major General Richard Taylor. Because his initial unit was merged with others, it was only recently that I found out my ancestor was in the Consolidated Crescent Regiment under the command of Brigadier General Alfred Mouton. This unit lost half its men in the initial engagement with the enemy and within only a few minutes of a courageous charge that broke the enemy's lines.

I have been to the Battle of Mansfield State Park many times and agree with fellow Compatriot Joiner that the lignite strip mining is dangerously close to encroaching onto the main battlefield site. I have written my old basketball coach and history teacher, Representative Billy Wayne Montgomery, asking that he look into the matter. I have also asked him why he failed to teach us the proud history of our ancestors in our own state during the War of Northern Aggression. None of my classmates with whom I keep in contact is familiar with the Red River Campaign and the significance of the Battle of Mansfield. I have found that the best source on the Campaign is *Dark and Bloody Ground* by Thomas Ayres, and I recommend it for those like myself who were never taught the truth about our ancestors.

Please join me in becoming a member of The Friends of the Battle of

Mansfield. Go to
www.mansfieldbattlefield.org today!

Yours in Comradeship,
Jim Rowell
Major General Joseph Wheeler Camp 863
Covington, GA

Blood Stirred By CIC Wilson's Remarks

Commander-in-Chief Wilson:

I received my November/December issue of the *Confederate Veteran* this week. And, as I always do, I read it from cover to cover that first evening.

Your report stirred my blood and prompted this response. These are my views and my views only. They are in no way a reflection of my camp.

This will be lengthy; however, I feel as though it needs to be said.

1) I am fully in support of a Special Convention. Much work needs to be accomplished to repair the widening split within the SCV. In my opinion, Convention is for work with a little fun thrown in along the way, NOT the other way around.

2) The editor-in-chief's chair on the GEC should be augmented with the assignment of, not replacement by, the heritage chairman.

3) Allow membership at birth for boys.

4) Not necessarily severing our ties with MOS&B, but assigning the Order as an honorary official auxiliary to the SCV. One has to be a member of the SCV before being eligible for membership in MOS&B.

5) Allow only one re-election to the CIC and LTCIC.

6) Allow only ONE PCIC on the GEC, that being the immediate PCIC. Presently, PCICs comprise nearly one half of the chairs of the GEC. Then, once a new CIC is elected, that former PCIC leaves his chair on the GEC and he is replaced by the outgoing CIC. At that point, the former PCIC would become an honorary, nonmember of the GEC.

7) By the interjection of one new chair and the elimination of 10 chairs, the resulting newer GEC would be comprised

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BOOT CAMP

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A column of helpful tips for Camp, Brigade, and Division operations

This month's subject:

Overcoming Member Apathy

Let me tell you about a small camp in Texas. I happened to visit this camp in 2000 while I was Texas division commander. It was the Christmas meeting, and the camp commander started off the meeting by calling the camp roll. At that time, the camp had 25 members. Twenty-three of them answered the roll. The camp commander then asked where the other two members were. Two members rose and explained that Compatriot X had to work that evening and Compatriot Y was sick in the hospital. I was immediately struck by the feeling that members felt that they had to be at the meeting, or submit a darn good reason for their absence!

The camp commander then went down the roster and assigned a job to each and every member. No one refused him until he got to one young fellow who tried to beg off on the assignment given him. The camp commander explained gently but firmly that the job was important and that the young member's services were vitally needed. The young man finally accepted the assignment. I didn't learn until later that he wasn't even a member yet! He was finally sworn in later in the evening (with many handshakes and pats on the back), and gracefully went off to take up his new duties.

Less than 100 miles away, another camp of approximately the same size recently had to disband because none of the members would take any positions of responsibility.

One camp with almost total involvement and one camp of almost total apathy, less than 100 miles apart — why the difference? Most camps are somewhere in between, but to be a really effective organization, we need a lot more of the total-involvement kind of camps.

What Others Say

Not surprisingly, member apathy is a common problem in all volunteer organizations. In an era when members have so many things competing for their attention, apathy is not a problem that will be easily defeated. A study group at Vanderbilt University recently identified the following reasons why students do not get more involved in various organizations:

- Group members do not feel that their needs coincide with the mission/purpose of their organization.
- Students have conflicting commitments and, as a result, are often unable to expend the levels of time and energy called for by the organizations they belong to.
- Members feel that they do not play a significant role in the processes that drive their organization.

With a few minor changes in wording, these points could well explain the reasons for the widespread apathy in SCV camps.

Characteristics of the Active Camp

I have discovered that there are many total-involvement camps in the SCV, but sadly they are the exception rather than the rule. So what is it that these camps have that others don't? With the help of several other longtime SCV members, I analyzed it and came up with the following characteristics of a non-apathetic camp:

- The camp is active on many different levels.
- All camp members have a camp job.
- Leadership is strong and proactive.
- All members are made to feel important and that they have a stake in the success of the camp.

More than anything else, leadership is the key. In the non-apathetic camp, all the camp leaders — even the ones who don't currently hold an office — are active in pulling members together. They form telephone committees and call members before each meeting. They offer rides to camp meetings and other events for elderly members or those who can't drive. They make sure that other like-minded organizations, such as the UDC and OCR, are involved in key activities. For camp leaders, the monthly meeting is only a small part of their involvement in the camp.

A Starting Point

Moving a camp from an apathetic state to an active one is not an easy task. Starting a new camp offers one major advantage in this area: the new leadership can take an active role in interviewing each new member and make it perfectly clear to him that the new camp will be a force to be reckoned with

and that his participation is vital. A few new members will be lost by this action, but most new members are eager to participate and if they are started off with enthusiasm and a positive frame of mind, they will respond in kind. But what of the existing camp?

I firmly believe that any camp can be moved to a more active state with the application of several basic principles.

- **Leadership:** I've already discussed this, but one thing deserves repeating — the camp leaders' jobs do not begin and end with the camp meeting. They must be involved with every member. This applies to higher levels as well. Brigade commanders, for example, should visit their camps often and they should be well acquainted with the problems and opportunities presented by each camp.
- **Publish a Newsletter:** Every aspect of camp activity should be published in detail. Most important is a report on new members. This should include a photo of the new member being sworn in by the camp commander. "Thank You's" should also be a key part of every newsletter.
- **Form Committees** to get the various jobs done: This not only involves more camp members, but provides vital leadership training. It also insures that current leaders don't get spread too thin.
- **Give Every Member a Job:** Every member should have something that they must do for the camp, even if it just involves calling other members to remind them of meetings. Another activity that will keep members busy — locating good speakers for camp meetings. Be sure every active member is thanked publicly and profusely for his participation.
- **Keep Camp Active:** At the beginning of each year, camp leaders should plan a series of activities for the camp. Never run out of activities that must be planned, executed, reported on, etc.

Thanks to the many compatriots who contributed their suggestions and comments to the writing of this article. Some samples:

...in discussing what can be done to address apathy, the place to start is the mirror. I did this some years ago and found much fault and constantly pray that I be given the strength and wisdom which I found lacking prior to that time.

Want to address apathy? The only way to do so is to lead down the road of being more active.

— Mike Crane, Camp 1697, Leesburg, Georgia

The overcoming of member apathy must begin within [the leadership] and how we perceive the membership. How we make them feel all of the time and not just when we want their vote or influence is paramount in this struggle. If we are to win the members and excite them, we must encourage them and give them the importance they deserve and need.

— Commander Kevin Spargur, 6th Brigade, Florida Division

- **Don't Ask for Volunteers:** It is pretty common for camp commanders to ask for volunteers when some job needs to be done. It seldom works, and in the apathetic camp the job usually either doesn't get done or the overworked leaders end up doing it themselves. Target someone you think can do the job and call him or meet with him personally. Tell him you need him to do this job and why it is important. You will still get a fair number of rejections, but you will be surprised at how many members will take up the challenge.

What Not to Do

Not long after starting on this column, I received a letter from a member which perfectly illustrates the problem in many camps. Here is an excerpt from his letter, where he describes his first encounters with his camp:

"My initial treatment was not how a prospective member should be treated. I attended the meeting and was totally ignored. Nonetheless, I picked up the application and returned it the next month. I was informed that it would be sent to national. Again, I was ignored. It appeared that if you were not a re-enactor, they did not want to talk to you. I asked questions and tried to learn what the SCV was about, however I was not made to feel welcome. I did notice that when someone else's application had come in from national he was brought up front, introduced and sworn in. After a couple of months, after a meeting I asked about my application. The camp commander looked through some papers and said, 'oh yea, here it is.' He then gave me my certificate and turned away to talk to someone else. That was my last meeting. I have maintained my membership through the mail, but I have never gone back. To this day, I have only received one membership card. I don't know if they still issue them."

In one small example, we have a perfect illustration of how poor camp leadership can negatively effect retention and member apathy. Don't let this happen to your camp. Get involved and stay involved!



Your input is needed

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Camp Activities, Part II

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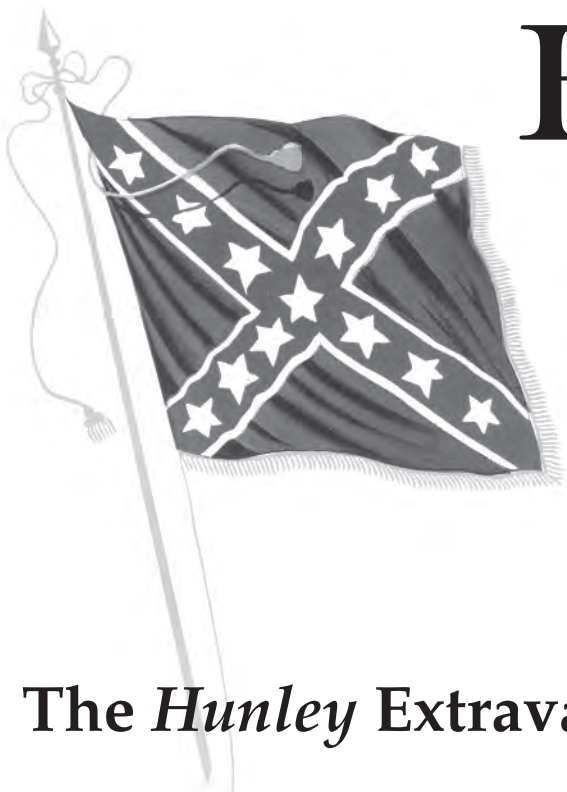
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Forward The Colors

**A REPORT FROM THE
HERITAGE DEFENSE
COMMITTEE**

The *Hunley* Extravaganza: A Heritage Violation?

For over 130 years people searched for the final resting place of the submarine CSS *Hunley*, the first submersible warship to sink an enemy vessel in combat. Shortly after lodging the torpedo which would destroy the USS *Housatonic*, the tiny *Hunley* disappeared, leaving us to wonder about the details of her success, and of her ultimate fate. Finally, in 1995, a search financed by author Clive Cussler succeeded in locating her remains. Then the circus began.

In spite of the protests of some who pointed out the impropriety of violating what was essentially the grave of heroes and the indignity of disturbing the remains of a vessel which every naval submarine service in the world would consider to be "still on patrol," the *Hunley* discovery team was determined to *recover* her. She must be preserved before scavengers could loot her, they said. That preservation could be accomplished without raising her at all, and might be relatively easy, was not a consideration. Not enough glory (or money) involved in that, or so the cynics said.

Almost immediately, planning began on just how to successfully raise the *Hunley*. Simultaneously, various

entities including the United States government pounded each other over who had *ownership rights* to the vessel. It's ours! No, it's ours!! Finally, on August 8, 2000, the *Hunley* surfaced again, intact, before an armada of ships and boats of all varieties and a national television audience watching live coverage. Left unspoken amid all the hoopla were the persistent (and substantial) rumors that the Chamber-of-Commerce types who were in large part financing the whole operation had, earlier in year, threatened Confederate heritage supporters in the state legislature. They said that their support of the *Hunley* project would be withdrawn unless these gentlemen (some of whom are SCV members) agreed to the compromise which would remove the Confederate Flag from the dome of the state capitol. In the end, the flag came down and the *Hunley* came up. Coincidence? You tell me.

The tiny ship soon found itself deposited in a *conservatory* named for an Ohio-born carpetbagger with a bunch of zeros at the end of his bank account balances and connections to the rich and powerful in South Carolina. He had essentially bought naming rights to the facility through his energetic

fundraising. Over the course of the next three years, while various municipalities fought each other over the location of the museum which would eventually house the ship's remains and relics (and the lucrative tourist dollars which would follow along), a team of archaeologists, anthropologists, and conservationists accomplished the task of deconstructing the *Hunley*. They studied its mechanics. They studied its construction. They studied the mud they found inside. And they picked at, poked, photographed, x-rayed, and otherwise violated the remains of the eight heroes entombed in the tiny ship like they were insects pinned to a card.

Along the way they discovered Lt. Dixon's legendary gold coin. This coin, a gift to Dixon from a sweetheart, had stopped a bullet and thus saved his life at the Battle of Shiloh. He had it engraved in commemoration, and carried it on his person ever after, including the first 130-odd years after his death. Soon the coin was on display elsewhere, including a reenactment at the Shiloh battlefield. In Tennessee. It wouldn't surprise me if you were soon able to buy a replica at the *Hunley* Musuem gift shop. Heck, you might even be able to see the real

thing. Lt. Dixon doesn't need it now. Why inter it with him again?

And thus we come to the present. On April 17, 2004, before an estimated audience of 50 thousand *mourners*, what's left of the crew of the *Hunley* will be at last consigned to their final (well, probably final) resting places in a ceremony which will likely rival a Steven Spielberg production. Caissons and drums. Period dress. Television crews. A week-long agenda of lectures, exhibits and tours, all of which you can attend. For a price. And after the funeral, you can attend a genuine period ball! The "Death Dance," as some are calling it. Can you say *inappropriate*? Sure you can. Can you say *tourism dollars*? The Charleston Chamber of Commerce can.

In response to the developing scenario, many concerned SCV members signed petitions of protest, and recently appealed to the General Executive Council to disavow the whole event as undignified and disrespectful of the memory of the *Hunley* heroes. Sensing the public relations disaster which would likely be the result of such a move, the Council politely declined. They're probably right, but as for me I'll take principle over public relations any day. What's the worst that could happen? Bad press? We should be used to that by now.

To a great many (perhaps the majority) of my Compatriots, all of whom I consider to be men of good will and the best intentions, none of what I have described here really matters. The recovery of the *Hunley* and the reinterment of her crew is The Confederate Event of the Century. Finally, our ancestors will receive the attention and adulation they deserve, they say. These Compatriots will pay any price, endure any possible indignity (the US flag — the flag the crew of the *Hunley* died fighting against — at the head of the funeral procession?) to take part. I wish them well. I hope all their fondest dreams will be realized. But I won't be there with them.

On April 17, 2004, I plan to seek out the lonely and perhaps forgotten grave of a Confederate veteran.

There's a lot of those around these parts. Beside that grave I will kneel and pray for that hero, for the crew of the *Hunley*, and for the future of our Brotherhood.

Heritage Notes

In Kentucky: In early February a resolution was introduced in the state House of Representatives which, if approved, might result in the removal of the statue of Jefferson Davis from the state capitol. Eschewing the typical call for an e-mail barrage and phone calls, a team of SCV heritage activists led by Army of Tennessee Heritage Officer (and National Heritage Committee member) Don Shelton chose to instead make in person, face-to-face contact with members of the legislative committee which would be the resolution's first stop. In an impressive display of political acumen and personal persuasiveness, these Compatriots were able to secure assurances of support from enough members of the committee to effectively halt the resolution before it was ever considered. The Davis statue will soon fall under the purview of the Kentucky Military Heritage Commission, which should provide permanent protection under the provisions of the recent Military Heritage Act.

In Tennessee: Members and sycophants of the legislative Black Caucus are pursuing legislation which would prevent the reissue of the new SCV specialty license plates. Tennessee Compatriots are working with sympathetic (both to us and to the specialty license plate program in general) legislators to quash the bill while still in committee. Should the legislation proceed to the point of becoming law it will soon go the way of similar attempts to deny SCV members from obtaining plates in Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina. In each of those states, Federal courts enforced our members 1st and 14th Amendment rights, and we got (or kept) our tags. In the mean time Tennessee Compatriots continue to order and display their SCV plates, which have proven



to be a tremendous recruiting tool.

In Florida: A Taylor County high school student has been denied the right to wear his SCV membership pin in school. While similar in many respects to the current nonsense afflicting public school students across the country who are fighting bans on Confederate-themed clothing, this incident crosses a hitherto unbreached barrier in that it directly disparages our organization.

The situation is still developing, but you may rest assured that we will defend the honor of the SCV and the rights of our student-members by whatever means necessary.

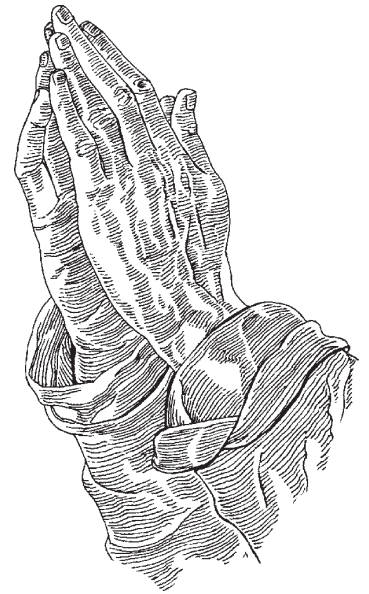
In Missouri: An honor-roll high school student was recently given the choice of removing cover art containing the Battle Flag from a term paper on the Civil War and receiving an A, or leaving the "racist symbol" on his project and receiving an F. The student stood his ground, and we will stand with him. There is no excuse in the world which justifies the denial of the use of any historic symbol in context.

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The Foundation of Faith

Robert E. Lee's favorite hymn was *How Firm a Foundation*. Lee frequently requested this hymn which, ultimately, was sung at his funeral. Such history is interesting and well-known; however, many have never considered the application of this fact. Psalm 11:3 asks: If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?

What is the foundation of our society? What is the foundation of our government? What is the foundation of our faith? What is the foundation of our Southern heritage? No structure can stand without or at least for very long without a foundation. Our Lord talks about the man who built his house upon the sand in Matt. 7:26-27. He said: "And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall of it." No structure will endure without a foundation. Moreover, a faulty or worthless foundation will likewise fail and eventually all will

be lost.

It is time that each of us seriously considered the nature, quality, and permanence of our foundation. We must also ask why our society is crumbling around us. Why are our families falling apart? Why is it that most people seemingly are unable to cope with reality? Broken lives, broken homes, and broken societies indicate a broken foundation.

Robert E. Lee knew the only true and firm foundation — the Word of God. General Lee encouraged the distribution of Bibles among the soldiers and also expected them to read and apply the scriptures to themselves. After he moved to Lexington, he was appointed president of the Rockbridge County Bible Society and remained president until the day of his death. He said that he was desirous "of cooperating in any way I can in extending the inestimable knowledge of the priceless truths of the Bible."

The Lee household habitually closed each day with prayer and the reading of a portion of the Word of God. The Scriptures were Lee's comfort and delight, of which he de-

clared "The bible is the book of books." In order for the Word of God to be our foundation, we must not only read and study it, but also apply the truths it teaches.

Out of respect and admiration for General Robert E. Lee, I am including the stanzas of his favorite hymn — *How Firm a Foundation*. Ponder each stanza carefully and see the foundation upon which General Lee stood.

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,

Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word!

What more can He say than to you He hath said,

You, who unto Jesus for refuge have fled?

*In every condition, in sickness, in health;
In poverty's vale, or abounding in wealth;*

At home and abroad, on the land, on the sea,

As thy days may demand, shall thy strength ever be.

Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed,

*For I am thy God and will still give thee aid;
I'll strengthen and help thee, and cause thee to stand
Upheld by My righteous, omnipotent hand.*

*When through the deep waters I call thee to go,
The rivers of woe shall not thee overflow;
For I will be with thee, thy troubles to bless,
And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.*

*When through fiery trials thy pathways shall lie,
My grace, all sufficient, shall be thy supply;
The flame shall not hurt thee; I only design
Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine.*

*Even down to old age all My people shall prove
My sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love;
And when hoary hairs shall their temples adorn,
Like lambs they shall still in My bosom be borne.*

*The soul that on Jesus has leaned for repose,
I will not, I will not desert to its foes;
That soul, though all hell should endeavor to shake,
I'll never, no never, no never forsake.*

I trust that each of us will once again flee to the only solid foundation — the Word of God. The Scriptures are indeed the stabilizing influence for every society, government, and family.

I wish to announce and encourage all to attend the 10th annual Great Revival of the Southern Armies to be held in South Haven, MS (about 25 miles from Memphis, TN) in June. The dates are June 15-17. Commander Wilson, myself, and a host of others will be speaking. There will be preaching, teaching, good fellowship, period dress, reenactors, and a great deal more. I have attended a number of these meetings and I can assure you of a very worthwhile time. For additional information, please contact Dr. Gary Roper at 662-893-3949 or 662-349-9399.

The Last Roll

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Mobile, AL

John Carlton McDonald
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Alf Fuller Camp 1819
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Richmond, VA

Evans Breckenridge Steele
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Suffolk, VA

Edwin Phillips Hathaway

Confederate Images

by C. E. Avery



General Henry A. Wise

paign. His efforts were less than successful in this region, due in part to his lack of cooperation with General Floyd.

Wise was transferred to North Carolina in December 1861, and assumed command of the Roanoke Island defenses, which were captured in February 1862. Here his son was mortally wounded.

Next he served during the Seven Days and for about a year in the Richmond Defenses. In October 1863 he commanded the 6th Military District of South Carolina until May 1864. From May to December 1864, he commanded the 1st Military District, Department of North Carolina and Southern Virginia.

After this, he was brigade commander in Johnson's Division, Army of Northern Virginia. He fought at Drewry's Bluff and was a district commander in the Petersburg area during the siege. During the retreat to Appomattox he managed to keep his command together and bring them out of the Saylor's Creek debacle as a unit.

Following the war he practiced law in Richmond and published a book. An unreconstructed Rebel to the end, he never accepted amnesty or the restoration of his civil rights. He died in Richmond on September 12, 1876, and is buried in Hollywood Cemetery there.

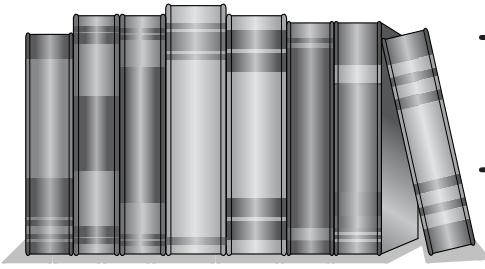


Henry was born at Drummondtown, Virginia, on December 3, 1806, and graduated from Washington College, Pennsylvania, in 1825.

He traveled to Tennessee where, three years later, he opened a law office, championed the cause of states' rights, and was elected to Congress in 1833. From 1844 to 1847 he served as minister to Brazil. In 1856 he was elected governor of Virginia, serving until 1860.

When war broke out he was appointed a brigadier general, although he had no military training at all, on June 5, 1861.

He commanded the Wise Legion, along with other troops, in the West Virginia cam-



Books in Print

An Unerring Fire: The Massacre at Fort Pillow

April 1864 was only a year to the end of the War Between the States. The war was going badly for the South as Sherman was marching towards Atlanta, Grant was pressuring Lee to defend Richmond, and the Trans-Mississippi was largely subdued, awaiting Price's great cavalry raid. Strategically, the South was in decline. Operationally and tactically, the Confederacy was able to rally in spectacular cases that would have little or no effect on the final outcome. Into this setting rode cavalry commander General Nathan Bedford Forrest.

Author Richard L. Fuchs, a professional barrister and amateur historian, writes what is purportedly the first book-length dissertation regarding the battle at a place which has been shrouded in controversy since April 12, 1864. Fuchs' primary objective, his thesis, is to prove that General Nathan B. Forrest conspired to commit a massacre at Fort Pillow when he assaulted it during his raid into western Tennessee. His forgone conclusion fails miserably.

Fuchs writes instead a provocative, inciting, and emotional account that distorts historical facts, reinterpreting facts in new and ingenious ways, and discounts the same information that federal investigators were provided in their wartime and 1871 Congressional investigations. Obviously Fuchs considers these Republican investigators to have been incompetent, or stupid, maybe both, charged with criminal counts. Fuchs is determined to do what General Sherman failed to do in his own military investigation; e.g., "...to investigate Forrest, charge Forrest, try Forrest, and hang Forrest." That none of Forrest's contemporaries were able to legally try and convict Forrest doesn't deter Fuchs from bending the evidence so that he may do

so with Forrest in absentia ex post facto. The real question is, then, were the Federal prosecutors unable to prosecute in 1864-1871 because they were so much more inept, incompetent, stupid, and uninformed than Fuchs? Or, was there no more proof at the time of the incident than there is today? Has Fuchs provided any new evidence? The answer is a resounding no on all counts! This is not a scholarly history but an emotional pandering based on a controversy that has never been definitively resolved and can't be with the passage of time.

There is no question that some defending Federal soldiers were subjected to a violent attack resulting in high casualties — but not that much higher than other similar actions. There is no doubt that there are some defenders who were killed as part of deliberate individual actions in the heat of battle. There is no evidence, absolutely none, that supports the thesis that soldiers, especially black Federal soldiers composing half the garrison, were killed as part of a deliberately organized *massacre* (the word *massacre* carries a negative connotation that there was a lack of resistance, which is far from what occurred). While there are many issues to challenge in this book, to do so would take almost as many pages as the book itself to address the numerous points of contention. Suffice it to say, Fuchs uses hearsay evidence, rumor, innuendo, and contradictory testimony to make his point — all recognized problems when the original investigations were conducted. The investigators of the 1860s and 1870s were able to recognize these issues and discarded them when they proved to be unreliable evidence.

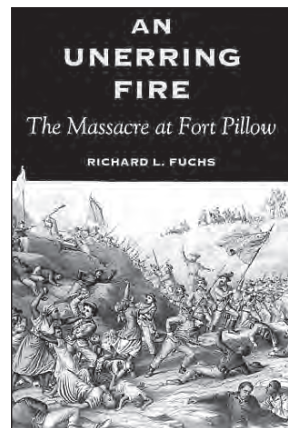
The author completely fails to com-

prehend what soldiers refer to as the "face of battle." In a generation of men without military experience, Fuchs' lack of military acumen shows in his inability to understand the dynamics of 19th century battle that he now criticizes from 20/20 hindsight. In a perfect world with perfect communications, the assault on Fort Pillow might not have ended the way it did.

The culmination of the charge into Fort Pillow resulted in a number of factors that mitigate against it being a carefully planned *massacre*. For those soldiers who have assaulted objectives with large units, the resulting confusion, mixing of units, and loss of control by leaders can very easily be understood. The defending soldiers were a major part of the resulting problems. The fort's com-

mander had allowed liquor to be made readily available, allowed his soldiers to jeer and verbally provoke the assaulting troops during a truce (not smart when significantly outnumbered), prepared cached ammunition next to the boat landings where a withdrawal/retreat might occur, failed to strike the colors indicating a general surrender when the fort was overrun, and then, after all was said and done, blamed the supporting naval commander.

While most of the Federal allegations had to do with the troops purportedly surrendering and then being shot down, there are plenty of substantiated cases of Federal troops surrendering, being bypassed, and then taking up arms again, a la our recent experience with the Iraqis. Naturally, the Confederate attackers didn't discriminate and probably shot some of those who then tried to surren-



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James Harvey Mayes

Company D, 7th Virginia Cavalry

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Born the seventh child of Rodham and Anna Offenbacher Mayes, James Harvey Mayes (8/28/1835 – 2/3/1892), soon after Virginia's Secession, enlisted with Co. I, 97th Virginia Militia. Less than a year later, on April 25, 1862, James enlisted as a member of Ashby's famous 7th Virginia Cavalry and enjoyed the company of neighbors and friends from Page County serving in the Massanutten Rangers of Co. D. Ultimately, James was one of six brothers to wear the gray during the War Between the States.

Seeing extensive service through 1862, James was set back by illness and sent home on a surgeon's certificate during November and December. After recovering from his ailments, by the spring of 1863, he had returned to fight at Brandy Station and Upperville, where he had his horse shot from under him on June 21. With the compensation of \$437, James sought out another mount, returned to duty and

fought on through 1863, bearing witness to the wounding of his brother, Thaddeus W. Mayes, at Rapidan Station on September 14, 1863. Though suffering a severe wound to the lung, Thad would continue to lead a remarkable life and would actually survive to become one of the last three Confederate Veterans alive in Page County before he died in 1936.

On November 12, 1864, in action at Nineveh, just north of Front Royal, James would also be wounded severely and like his brother, in the lung. According to the descriptions of the wound, James took three balls from a seven shooter "pepperbox pistol." While two of the balls were removed, a third, which had entered two inches below the collar-bone in the left side and breast (lung), could not be removed.

Family stories state that James was among the group of men of the Massanutten Rangers who were trying to recover Lt. Col. Thomas A. Marshall (a grandson of Chief Justice John Marshall)



James Harvey Mayes

from the battlefield during the retreat. Marshall, who according to one account had only stated minutes before that "I always had a horror of being shot in the back," was struck in his back on the left side while the bullet exited through his heart. Page County Comrades Mark Ruffner and John W. Stover attempted to recover the fallen Marshall but were unable to take him from the field. Several hours later, the Confederates returned to find the colonel "stripped of everything save pants and a flannel shirt. His pockets had been turned out."

James Mayes was listed on a surgeon's certificate for at least two weeks and it is uncertain if he was ever able to return to full duty before the end of the war. When he died in 1892, the cause was attributed to the Yankee ball that he still carried having formed an abscess on his lung.



SCV Goes Racing In Florida

by Commander Robert Gates, Major W. M. Footman Camp 1950

A great story of Southern heritage and Southern racing has unfolded in Southwest Florida over the last several years.

Two years ago, Mr. Eric Smith and the Major W.M. Footman Camp 1950, Ft. Myers, FL, met at the Charlotte County Speedway in Punta Gorda, FL. Mr. Smith was racing a car with its hood bedecked with the Battle Flag. I saw an opportunity for our local SCV to get our name out in public and help sponsor this driver and car. Little did I know the things that would come within the following month.

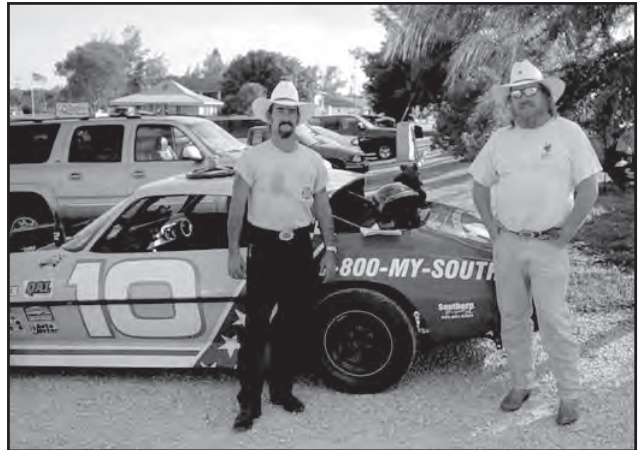
Over the past two years Eric has become a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, a fan favorite, a fellow reenactor and not only a personal friend but a friend to the South — which is only more humbly duplicated by his family.

For the last two years the speedway has become full of Confederate Flags (supporters) and logos cheering the number 10 SCV-sponsored car along the way! The

SCV has become a well-recognized and well-appreciated part of the race track and its functions! This phenomenon occurs almost every Saturday in front of several thousand fans! And only kind words and accolades are used when speaking of the SCV car, its fans, and its well-respected driver.

Last year myself, the Major Footman Camp and Eric's wife set out to make this a nationally known and supported SCV project. And yes, good Southerners came to our support — donations rolled in from 13 states!!! From the forward thinking of Florida Division Commander John Adams, tireless and relentless driver-owner Eric Smith and the collective group of supporters, we decided it was time to go big and bring back the only car ever to be banned by NASCAR!

The SCV car that was supposed to run NASCAR in Charlotte, Atlanta and Bristol was banned as being politically incorrect, is no longer a matchbox car or model but a reality! It ran its first race ever at the Charlotte County Speedway in Punta Gorda, FL! All graphics were supplied by the Florida Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans (produced by Southern Graphix), the car was literally set



Pictured are Thomas Fyock with car owner and driver of number 10 SCV race car, Eric Smith.

up and built by former NASCAR driver E.J. Trivette and racer Eric Smith. Confederate Flags were abundant as were news crews from NBC and the local papers. At our first race ever we did not take the checkered but we have already won by getting the beautiful SCV car back on the paved oval and into the public spotlight.

This car goes much further than racing! It is our honorable heritage — and in this day and time, no controversies have been met! Just thumbs up.

Continued support is needed! Please visit our website www.pitpass.citymax.com. All contributors will be listed on our website. Also, support can be mailed to Number 10 SCV Racing, Eric Smith, 127531 Vincent Road, Bonita Springs, FL 34135.

Deo vindice!



Long Voy

Recovering The CSS *H. L. Hunley*

by Randy Burbage

The temperature was starting to drop on the afternoon of February 17, 1864, and the cold ocean breeze chilled him to the bone. He pulled his coat up tightly around his neck. Lt. George E. Dixon glanced at his pocket watch, slowly closed the cover and carefully placed it back into his vest pocket. It would be dark soon. He looked toward the sun slowly setting in the west. The skyline of Charleston was clearly visible from the dock where he stood near Breech Inlet on Sullivan's Island. Federal guns on Morris Island had been shelling the city most of the day. As the sky darkened, he could see the lazy arc of each shell as it sped toward the city, carrying its cargo of death and destruction. Dixon had written a friend in Mobile, "If you want to see war everyday, Charleston is the place to see it."

The tide was going out as the Confederate submarine *H.L. Hunley* left the dock at the north end of the island and headed out with the current sweeping through the inlet into the Atlantic Ocean. It was quite dark now



Lt. Dixon's gold coin.

and the moon was rising in the east. Dixon gave the order to go ahead at half-speed, adjusted the dive planes, and opened the valve to partially fill the forward ballast tank with water. The crewman at the number eight position on the other end of the submersible opened a valve to partially fill the rear ballast tank as Dixon operated the valve which equalized the water level between the front and rear tanks. The crew strained their muscles to rotate the crankshaft, which turned a large four-spoke flywheel and propeller shaft. The sleek hull gained speed

rapidly as the three-bladed prop bit into the waters of the Atlantic Ocean. Countersunk rivets and a very smooth hydrodynamic finish offered little drag in the water. The eight-man crew of the "Fish Boat" had an appointment with destiny and time was wasting.

The high-tech submarine completed her mission that night by sinking the U.S.S. *Housatonic* but did not return to port as planned.

The *Hunley* was recovered by the Hunley Commission and Friends of the Hunley on August 8, 2000, and taken to a holding tank at the Warren Lasch Conservation Lab on the former Charleston Naval Shipyard in North Charleston. There, cutting-edge technology of 1864 would meet cutting-edge technology of the modern era.

The conservation lab was specifically designed to be the home of the Confederate submarine *H.L. Hunley* while she went through extensive excavation and restoration procedures. The equipment acquired for this massive undertaking has transformed a former warehouse at an old naval shipyard into a state-of-the-art restoration facility like

age Home

no other in North America.

The *Hunley* rests in a 55,000-gallon steel tank designed by Perry Smith of Oceaneering International, Inc. Fresh water is chilled to around 50 degrees Fahrenheit to reduce bacterial growth on the hull, enzymatic reactions on human remains, and increase the viscosity of the water to reduce corrosion. Cold water protects the metal hull against corrosion by an infused current system. Powerful pumps can drain or refill the tank in a few hours. Water from the tank is pumped into six 15,000-gallon holding tanks outside the lab to eliminate discharge into the sewer and cut costs. The innovative system, which recycles the water, essentially means money isn't wasted when working on the sub. In the future, it will be even more important as scientists work with hazardous caustic solutions to stabilize the hull. The solutions can be mixed in the external tanks without danger to technicians before being pumped inside to the conservation tank. Water quality, including electrochemical parameters, is carefully monitored via a Rockwell Automation Industrial Touch Screen Computer donated by McNaughton-McKay Electric Company.

Long before excavation of the

Hunley's interior began, scientists realized the original exterior surface of the submersible had to be documented. Once the hull's concretion was removed, the submarine could never be returned to its original condition. This daunting task was accomplished when Pacific Survey Supply and Epic Scan, Inc. brought the Cyrax laser scanning system to the Warren Lasch Conservation Center. The Cyrax system uses LIDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) technology and allows its operators to collect 1,000,000 coordinate points in 25 minutes. Water was drained from the *Hunley's* conservation tank; two lifting straps were removed near the bow and scanning began. A green laser beam flashed vertically up the side of the *Hunley* and recorded 1,500 three-dimensional coordinates. In four days Cyrax

recorded 20,000,000 coordinates. We now have a digital three-dimensional image of the hull, accurate to within 1/16th of an inch. The image can be manipulated and viewed from any perspective. The interior crew compartment has been laser scanned with the Cyrax system to provide an exact image just as it appeared 137 years ago to the crew.

Positioning of artifacts in relation to other artifacts and the surrounding environment is critical to understanding an archaeological site and its history. Every project attempts to accurately record the location of all excavated material. The small, enclosed crew compartment inside the *Hunley* presented the scientific team with a difficult problem. Traditional mapping of the artifacts relied on a system of grid lines or site-surveying equipment



Photo courtesy of The Friends of the Hunley

Burial of the CSS *Hunley* Crew

The burial of the final crew of the *H. L. Hunley* is scheduled for Saturday, April 17, 2004, starting at 10:00 AM at White Point Gardens, followed by a funeral procession and ending at Magnolia Cemetery for the burial.

The event begins with a ceremony at White Point Gardens on South Battery in downtown Charleston. After the ceremony, at approximately 11:00 AM, the 4-mile funeral procession will begin. It will go from White Point Gardens up East Bay Street, turning right on Meeting Street, and turning right on Cunningham Street to Magnolia Cemetery.

The crew members' remains will be transported individually by horse-drawn caissons during the funeral procession. The burial will take place regardless of rain or shine.

The funeral procession and burial are open to the public.

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and was not practical due to the enclosed space. Electrical cables, sensors, lighting and the lifting truss all created limited visibility. Other options were needed. Help came once again from Pacific Survey and Epic Scan. Their Vulcan 3-D Measurement System utilizes two fixed laser transmitters and a receiving rod. It was the ideal solution because it does not rely on direct visibility to take measurements. The Vulcan system uses triangulation techniques to determine the 3-D position of artifacts with extreme accuracy. Information gained from use of this equipment would normally have been inaccessible.

"Radiography is critical to the conservator's work and is the first step since most of the time the artifacts recovered, especially iron-made ones, are covered with encrustation, called concretion, which can completely obliterate the features of the object. Before you crack a concretion, you need to be aware that the iron object underneath may be very fragile or completely corroded away. If you don't use proper testing, you may do irreparable damage and



Photo courtesy of The Friends of the Hunley

destroy the very evidence you are looking for," explained Paul Mardikian, senior conservator for the Hunley project. Mardikian, a native of France, came to the *Hunley* project with many years of experience from sites all over the world — including the wreck of the *CSS Alabama* and the *RMS Titanic*.

Mardikian contacted Doug Hackradt, National Sales Manager for Fujifilm's Non-Destructive Testing Division. Hackradt realized that the *Hunley* Project

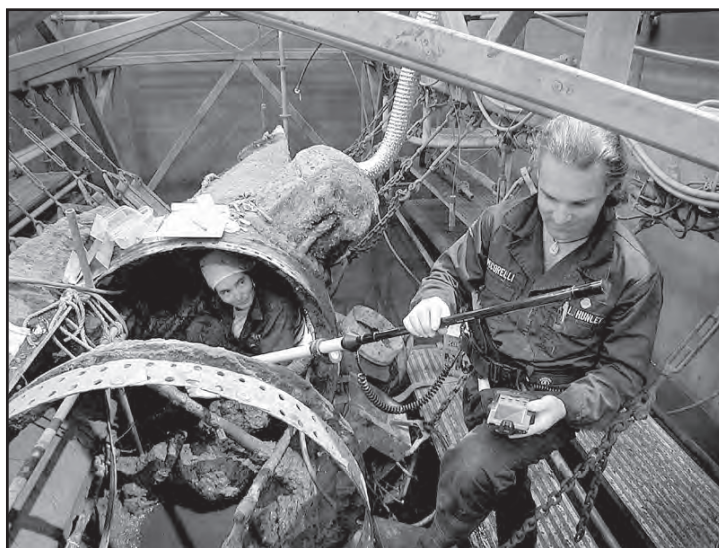


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"seemed to be an extremely worthwhile project and one in which Fuji CR technologies would be a perfect fit. I realized that Fujifilm could help this project in many ways." Fuji donated a Fuji AC-3 and made their personnel available to the project.

The donated equipment allows x-ray images to be viewed on a computer screen and rotated to different positions. Fuji's x-ray equipment was used successfully on the project to determine the least invasive way to enter the submarine's hull, and in analysis of artifacts found inside the *Hunley* such as Dixon's watch, the blue signal lantern, canteens and the long metal spar that delivered the torpedo, which sank the *Housatonic*.

Two types of microscopes are being used in the laboratory, and each serves a different purpose. The stereomicroscope can magnify a specimen from 3X (three times), up to 160X. This type microscope is used to inspect artifacts such as textiles, coins, buttons, and hull surfaces. It is also used for cleaning and restoration of artifacts. A compound microscope is also used, which can magnify an object from 50X up to 1000X. This magnification range allows inspection of pollen grains, human cells, hair, and textile fibers. These microscopes were generously donated to the project by Leica Microscopes and Vashaw Scientific, Incorporated and have been invaluable to the detailed examination of material excavated from inside the *Hunley*.

"We have created a lab that specializes in conservation of large marine artifacts," says



Photo courtesy of The Friends of the Hunley

Mardikian. "There is no other lab with this capacity in all of North American, and maybe in all the world." From the very beginning of this project, our intent was to create a world-class laboratory to restore the Confederate submarine *H.L. Hunley* that would have a life of its own when the submarine's restoration was completed. I believe we have done that.

Our goal was to recover the bodies of eight American heroes still trapped inside so we could honor them

with a Christian burial, the last of the boys who served the Confederacy to come home. Their mortal remains have been treated with respect and dignity as we try to learn as much as possible about them. On April 17, 2004, we will bury the third crew of the Confederate submarine *H.L. Hunley* with honor in Magnolia Cemetery located in Charleston, South Carolina. The long journey home will finally be completed.

Randy Burbage joined the SCV in 1985; he is past Commander of Secession Camp 4 in Charleston, SC. He presently serves as Lt. Commander of the Army of Northern Virginia Department, SCV. Randy was appointed to the Hunley Commission in 1995 by the Governor of South Carolina and is chairman of the Hunley Funeral Committee.

DUTY HONOR SACRIFICE COURAGE

Virginia Honors Frank G. Collins and the Crew of the H.L. Hunley



Actual size, finished in antique silver with red and grey ribbon.

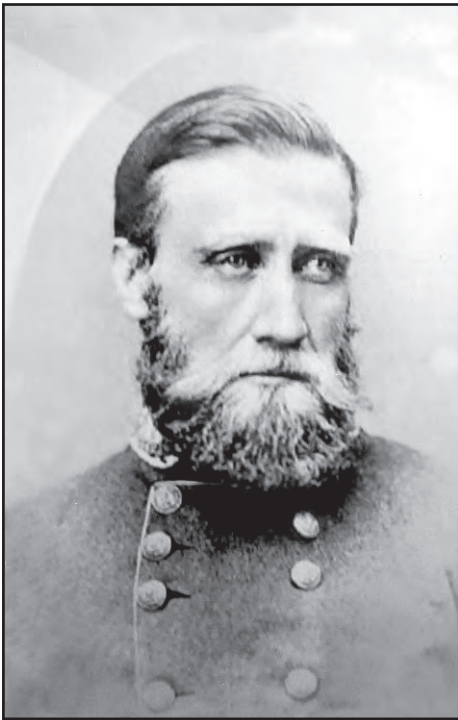
The Fincastle Rifles, Camp 1326 and the 2nd Virginia Cavalry Co, C and the citizens of the State of Virginia will posthumously award Frank G. Collins, Hunley crew member and Virginian, this medal for service to Virginia and the Confederate States of America. The medal will be presented in Charleston S.C. on April 17th during services preceding burial of the Hunley crew.

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A 124-year belated funeral for a Confederate general; the first-ever reunion of his tragically fractured family; and the erection of a bronze memorial plaque at his tomb, the first and only memorial at his grave that details his life and Confederate service.

General John Bell Hood



General John Bell Hood

by Sam Hood

The summer of 1878 had been a particular disaster. Yellow fever had killed 3,000 people in the city and had ruined Hood's successful cotton brokerage and insurance businesses — which failed in the financial crash that followed. Nearly destitute, Hood couldn't afford to send his family out of town the following summer.

In the summer of 1879 there was no epidemic. Only six New Orleanians died of yellow fever that year, but three of them were named Hood.

At 3 o'clock on the morning of Friday, August 30, 1879, General Hood died at his home in New Orleans' Garden District. The war-maimed body of the man once described by former subordinate and *Confederate Veteran* magazine founder Sumner A. Cunningham as "Herculean" fell victim to yellow fever.

Hood's fighting spirit had survived the horrors of Gaines' Mill, Second Manassas, Antietam, Gettysburg, and Chickamauga, but had been shattered by the death five days earlier of his loving wife Anna, mother of their eleven young children, and of his eldest daughter Lydia.



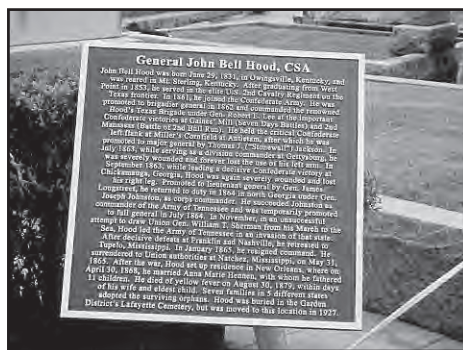
The home of General and Mrs. Hood on Camp Street in New Orleans' Garden District. The General, his wife Anna, and eldest daughter Lydia died here during the last week of August, 1879. The home is currently owned and occupied by the gracious Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stevenson.

In common with most New Orleanians who could afford it, General John Bell Hood had long followed the practice of sending his family to the safety of the Virginia mountains during the summers, when yellow fever and dengue often visited the city. Although the cause of yellow fever was not yet known, the association between disease and the summer heat was clear. Families would not return to New Orleans until they had report of a "killing frost."

Due to the fear of yellow fever, no funeral was held and his body was hastily buried the next morning in Lafayette Cemetery No. 1, with few people present.

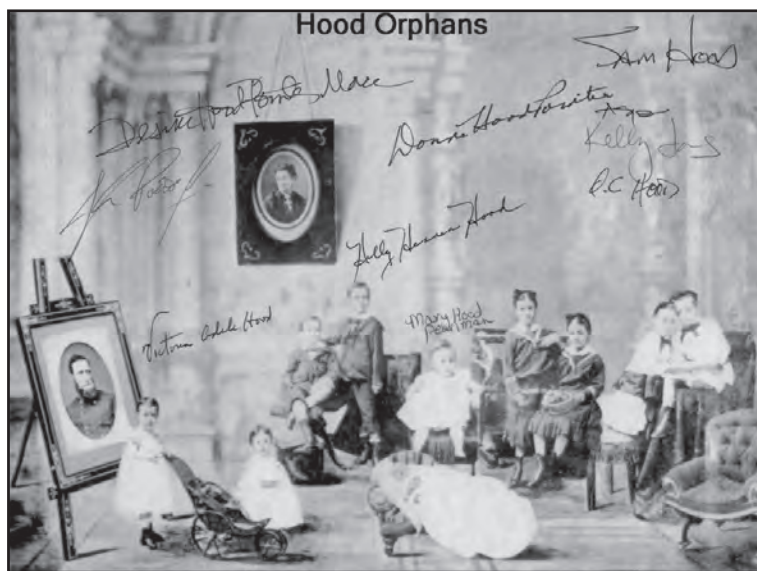
Responding to the plight of the ten surviving Hood children, a trust fund was soon established, administered by General Hood's former commander and postwar friend, Gen P.G.T. Beauregard. Sadly, it was decided that circumstances required the children (including three sets of twins) be placed for adoption, and the orphans were taken in by seven different families in five states: New York, Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

In 1927, the bodies of General Hood, his wife, and daughter were moved to Metairie Cemetery and interred in the Hennen family tomb, with several members of his wife's family. Unfortunately, no information on General Hood's remarkable life and career was provided on or near the tomb.



The new bronze memorial plaque at General Hood's tomb.

However, on the 124th anniversary of his death (August 30, 2003), eleven direct and collateral descendants of General Hood assembled in Metairie Cemetery for a funeral ceremony and dedica-



The famous 1879 picture of the 10 surviving Hood orphans, signed by members of the Hood family on August 30, 2003.

tion of a memorial marker that now graces the tomb site.

Joining the Hood family for the ceremony were several organizations and dozens of guests and visitors.

The Rev. Thomas Williams offered an invocation and benediction. A color guard was provided by the John Bell Hood Camp 50, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Galveston, Texas. Mr. Clay Ainsworth of the Louisiana Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, welcomed the attendees, and his daughter, Miss Caitlin Ainsworth, representing the Louisiana Children of the Confederacy, placed flowers in honor of the Hood orphans. Cannon and musket salutes were fired by the Washington Artillery and Boone's Battery from Louisiana and Stanford's Mississippi Battery. War Between the States poet O.C. Hood of Franklin, North Carolina, read original poetry, and a eulogy was given by Sam Hood of Huntington, West Virginia. A graveside musical in-

terlude was performed by General Hood's great-great grandchildren, Dr. Desiree Hood Pointer-Mace of San Francisco and her brother John Pointer, a professional performing artist from Austin, Texas. Ladies of the Raphael Semmes Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, appeared in nineteenth-century dress.

After the cemetery ceremony, a public reception was held at Confederate Memorial Hall Mu-



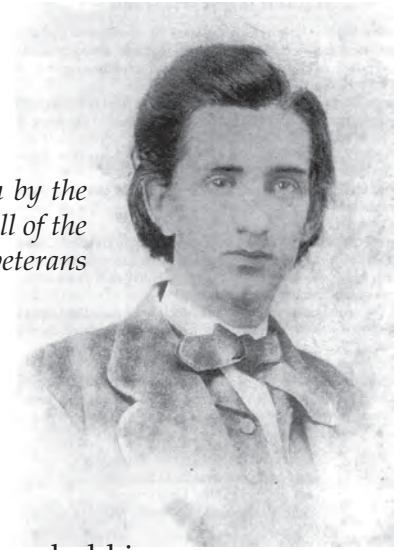
Miss Caitlin Ainsworth, president of the Louisiana Division, Children of the Confederacy, places flowers at the Hennen/Hood tomb, in honor of the 11 children of General John Bell and Anna Hennen Hood.

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Sam Davis Youth Camp

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

Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living to the dead. — Aristotle



Compatriots:

A twenty-five-year period of research shows two beliefs that most Americans hold in common:

1. If a child can read, write and compute at a reasonably proficient level, he will be able to do just about anything he wishes, enabling him to control his destiny to the extent that God allows (remain free);
2. Providing such basic educational proficiencies is not and should not be an expensive proposition.

Since most Americans believe the second premise — that providing basic educational proficiencies is not and should not be an expensive proposition — it becomes obvious that it is only a radical agenda, the purpose of which is to change values and attitudes (brainwash); that is the costly agenda. In other words, brainwashing by our schools and universities is what is bankrupting our nation and our children's minds.

What to do?

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

This summer, for the second time, you can do something about this situation. For one week, our Southern young men will be gathering to hear the truth about the War for Southern Independence. This year's camp will be held in Crawfordsville, GA, at the Alexander Stephens State Park. It will begin on June 26th and continue through July 3rd.

For one week, this camp (named for the great young Confederate Sam Davis) will combine fun and recreation with thoughtful instruction in Southern history, War Between the States, theology of the South during the War, Southern heroes, and great men of the Faith.

This is the second year the Sons of Confederate Veterans has offered such a wonderful event for our sons and grandsons. I urge you to take advantage of this great opportunity. It is our responsibility to teach our Southern history and culture to our sons and grandsons. Let us get to it!

Your humble Servant,
R. G. Wilson
Commander-in-Chief

The Sam Davis Youth Camp

2004 Registration Form

Camper's Personal Information

Name: _____

Address: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____

Name & Number of Sponsoring SCV Camp: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Important Note: If the camper is not already a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the sponsoring camp must submit a completed membership application and necessary documentation with this registration form.

Parent/Guardian With Whom Camper Lives: _____

Parent/Guardian Work Phone: _____

Required Medical Information

Date of Last Tetanus Booster: _____

Prescribed Medication Taken, If Any: _____

Reason for Taking Medication: _____

Specific Allergies: _____

Type of Reaction: _____

Does Camper Have Asthma or Hay Fever? _____

Specific Activities to Be Restricted (Please state reason): _____

Insurance Information (Group/Plan Name & Phone Number. Attach copy of Insurance card if possible): _____

Medical Release Form

Registration cannot be processed without the signature of the camper's parent or guardian on this release form.

In case of medical emergency, I understand every effort will be made to contact parents or guardians of campers. In the event that I cannot be reached, I hereby give permission to the physician selected by the Camp Director to hospitalize; secure proper treatments; and order injection, anesthesia, or surgery for my child as named. I also understand that the Sam Davis Youth Camp reserves the right to review any information given and determine camper capability based upon that information.

Parent or Guardian's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Payment Information

Payment is due when your completed application is submitted. The cost for room, board, and all activities and needed supplies is \$395.00 for each camper.

Make checks payable to The Sam Davis Youth Camp. Address to send payment and completed application: Post Office Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402. When your registration has been received and processed, you will receive a confirmation by mail, followed by details regarding camp facilities and scheduled activities. **Registration Deadline: June 15th.**

Hallowed Ground

Graves & Monuments Committee
Mike Mitchell – Chairman



Dear Friends and Compatriots:

Committee report: I would like to announce a major change that will be coming up soon, so please keep an eye out for it. There will be a redesign of the Graves Committee. There will be one person from each Division appointed to the Committee. Just as the War Between the States was for all intent and purposes, fought over States Rights and representation of the STATE, I think it only appropriate that everyone should have a voice. Please check out the Committee list and if your Division is not represented, please contact your Division Commander and ask him to suggest someone. Maybe you might even volunteer. Please have him submit a name to me for consideration. If your State is not a formal Division, we will have a few at-large members.

One question several folks have asked is in reference to a formal written service for the dedication of a "New Gravestone." After typing one up and submitting it to the existing members on the Graves Committee and Pastor Weaver, they felt it was good enough to use for Confederate Memorial Day also. This service will soon be up on the SCV website so please review it and



SCV grave marker.

let me know what you think. I will be formally submitting it at the Dalton Reunion.

So far the most common question I have been asked as the new Chairman of the Graves Committee is how to order grave markers for veterans. This topic will take many columns to answer so I will start to address this in great detail in future columns.

As genealogists or historians, we tend to think from an academic point of view. But have you ever thought about your own history, your own mortality? Over these many years I have only seen three or four SCV member markers throughout the US, but a sense of pride always arises

when I see them. Think about the amount of pride that this person must have had in our organization to request a marker be used on their stone.

Upon our death our family will be under great stress and will probably not think of this minor detail, but if it's mentioned in our last will and testament, they will know our wishes. Think about adding an addendum.

Last Will & Testament, Addendum Grave Markers

I request that SCV and/or MOS&B be inscribed on my gravestone upon my death.

I request that an SCV and/or MOS&B brass gravemarker be permanently affixed to my gravestone in some fashion. These markers can be obtained from the SCV headquarters office.

Space for an inscription and a marker should be planned for.



MOS&B grave marker.

Several Scattered thoughts:

Laws vary by State. Please consult a lawyer before modifying your Last Will and Testament or adding this clause as an addendum.

Here is an example of what great work a camp can do. FYI: Camp Moore http://personal.atl.bellsouth.net/c/o/cosby_w/

Question: Do you know your state laws pertaining to cemeteries? Check out the new website that will be coming soon.

A book I can highly recommend is *A Graveyard Preservation Primer* by Lynette Strangstad, \$23.70. Written for non-professional and professional preservationists involved in small to mid-

size graveyard preservation projects, this basic primer explains in step-by-step fashion how to preserve and restore a graveyard. Restoration is discussed with recommendations as to what laymen should and should not undertake. It can be purchased from the Association for Gravestone Studies. http://www.gravestonestudies.org/store/books/preservation_information.htm

Yours in Preservation and Southern Pride,

Mike Mitchell
Chairman, Graves Committee
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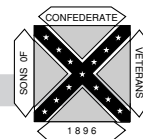
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Members of the **Palmetto Sharpshooters Camp 1428**, Anderson, SC, show off their new banner. Pictured from left: Jamey Wentzky, Rick Owens, Tom Culberson, Jason L. Corder and Dan Snipes.



Members of the **Haywood County Camp 229**, Waynesville, NC, held a memorial service for Confederate veteran John Hoyle in Greenhill Cemetery in Waynesville, NC. Descendants of John Hoyle were present and an Iron Cross was placed on his grave.



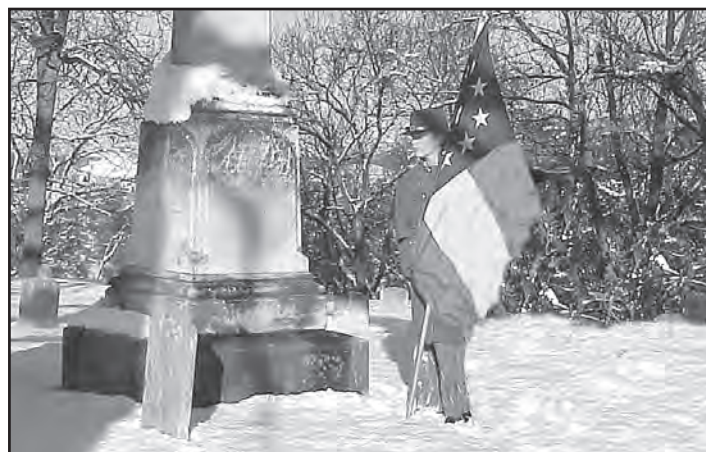
On December 13, 2003, Thomas N.C. Spivey of the **Richmond Light Infantry Blues Camp 1967**, Chesterfield, VA, was in Fredericksburg, VA, for the 141st reenactment of the Battle of Fredericksburg, and was able to pay tribute to his great-great-grandfather Daniel Moncure Davis, Co. C, 30th VA Regiment who is buried in the Fredericksburg City Cemetery.



On Labor Day, 2003, members from the **Walter M. Bryson Camp 70**, Hendersonville, NC, marched in the Hendersonville Apple Parade, which was attended by approximately 40,000 people. This is the culmination of an annual celebration, and they had very positive response from the large crowd.



The **Jubal Early Camp 1691**, Hillsville, VA, Memorial Day Ceremony at historic Carroll County Court House was honored by State delegate Ward Armstrong and his 90-year-old dad as guest speaker. Pictured from left, Commander Andy Jackson, Delegate Armstrong and his dad in front of Carroll County's Confederate Monument.



New SCV member, twelve-year-old Brett Tyler Ware, visits the Confederate Circle and the grave of Captain John Hanson McNeill at Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield, WV. Brett is a member of **McNeill's Rangers Camp 582**, Moorefield, WV.

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



An Iron Cross ceremony and stone rededication was held in Woodstock, VA, November 25, 2003, and was hosted by the Petersburg Chapter 155 UDC. Kneeling from left, Don Silvius and Sterling Ambrose, and standing center, Chuck Walker from the **Berkeley Border Guards Camp 199**, Martinsburg, WV, and left to right, Raymond Bordon and Murrell Partlow from **Clinton Hatcher Camp 21**, Leesburg, VA. The ceremony was for Henry Clay Singleton, killed at Toms Brook, 4th cousin of Chuck Walker.



On January 17, 2004, the **Major General Fitzhugh Lee Camp 1805**, Spotsylvania, VA, Color Guard along with members of the **Matthew Fontaine Maury Camp 1722**, Fredericksburg, VA, presented the colors for the annual Lee Jackson Birthday celebration at St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg.



Michael Malpass, a member of the **Norfolk County Grays Camp 1549**, Chesterfield, VA, was able to unfurl the colors in Tiananmen Square, Beijing, China, during a recent trip.



Pictured are the quartermaster's tents of the **Rivers Bridge Camp 842**, Fairfax, SC, at the Battle of Rivers Bridge reenactment on January 31 and February 1, 2004.



On May 10, 2003, the **Rowan Rifles Camp 405**, Salisbury, NC, held a Confederate Memorial Day service and parade down Main Street in Salisbury, ending at their Confederate monument.



On December 6, 2003, members of the **Major General Isaac R. Trimble Camp 1836**, Ellicott City, MD, and the Maryland Division participate in the Confederate wedding of camp member Bryan Green and Miss Diane Wright of the MD Division UDC at the Cool Spring United Methodist Church in Delaplane, VA.

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



The 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166, Wake Forest, NC, marched in the Wake Forest Christmas Parade on December 13, 2003, the ninth year in a row.



Carpenter's Battery Confederate Artillery presented a demonstration for the Piedmont Area Boy Scouts of America. All the cannoners are members of the **Brandy Rifles Co. E, Camp 1918**, Culpeper, VA. Pictured are Compatriots Billy Williams, Kyle Printz, David Williams and David Reeves and their 12 lb. mountain howitzer.



The 6th Regiment SCV and the Brigadier General Micah Jenkins Camp 1569, Rockhill, SC, hosted the reenactment at the Hightower House in Brattonsville, SC. Pictured is SCV Field Representative Jack Marlar with camp members Trist Bexleg and M.H. Carroll.



On January 31, 2004, members of the **States Rights Gist Camp 1451**, West Springs, SC, installed six Crosses of Honor at First Baptist Church of North Spartanburg, Spartanburg, SC. Pictured from left, Chris Rucker, Eddie Davis and Jim Crocker.



The **Pvt. Thomas Caldwell Camp 31**, Clover, SC, inducted five new members. Pictured from left, front row, Paul Rollins, Tim Sanford, Jimmy Carter. Back row, Jimmy Cagle, Brit Dickerson, David Walker and Camp Commander Kirk Carter.



In November the **Jubal Early Camp 1691**, Hillsville, VA, recognized the only living Real Daughter in the Twin Counties, Mrs. Verna Benge, with her Real Daughter's Certificate and Medal. Pictured from left, Ivan Robinson, Jerry Cooper, Camp Commander Andy Jackson and Mrs. Benge.



Army of Northern Virginia



McNeill's Rangers Camp 582, Moorefield, WV, held a Food, Toy & Cash Drive for the Moorefield Ministerial Association to aid them in providing for those less fortunate at Christmas. The event was well-received by the public and the camp was featured in a local newspaper article. Pictured from left, Brett Tyler Ware, Dave Staley, Woodrow Simmons, Kenny Shobe, and Camp Commander Rodger Ware.



Five members of the **Southern Highlands Brigade** in western NC made a trip to Charleston, SC, to participate in the CSS H.L. Hunley Crew Honor Guard on November 29 and 30, 2003. Pictured from left, Mack Wilson, Shawn Eplee, Brad Harmon, Derrick Shipman and Jeff Cordell.



The **Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794**, Whiteville, NC, held a dedication for a Southern Cross of Honor for Pvts. John Washington Shaw and James L. Gooden on September 13, 2003. Pictured is Pvt. Gooden's marker and cross.



Members of the **Garland Rodes Camp 409**, Lynchburg, VA, stand on the front steps of the Confederate White House in Richmond, VA. Camp members from left, Brian Giles, Camp Commander Darren Bolling, VA Division 3rd Brigade Commander Tim Roach and Tom Blanks.

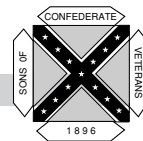


On October 8, 2003, at East Henderson High School, Ken Bachand and Joe Young, members of the **Walter M. Bryson Camp 70**, Hendersonville, NC, presented the history of Confederate Flags within the context of American history for eight high school groups over a period of two days.



Rivers Bridge Camp 842, Fairfax, SC, 2004 officers. Pictured from left, Donald Webster, Daniel Blair, Charles Carlson, Clark Ryder, Claude Manuell, David Keller, SC Division Commander Robert Roper, Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson, Ed Moody, Irvin Shuler, Peter Boyneau, Robert Hightower, Roy Hart, Jr., Darriel Champagne, Edward Floyd, E.M. Clark, Jr., SCV Field Representative Jack Marlar and Camp Commander Buzz Braxton.

Army of Tennessee



Major W. M. Footman Camp 1950, Ft. Myers, FL, Commander Ben Walton and Judge Advocate Ben Walton present author Robert Malcomber the MOS&B's John Estes Cooke Award for the best work in Southern fiction for 2003 for his novel *Point of Honor*.



On September 20 the **William B. Bate Camp #34**, Gallatin, TN, Treasurer Alan Lee (left) and 2nd Lt. Commander Sid Johnson along with Chaplain John Boniol (not pictured), set up this booth at the Fort Bledsoe Historical Park along the Avery Trace in Castalian Springs. Sid Johnson writes, "Traffic was constant all day long, providing many opportunities for us to tell our story."



Recipients of the CIC Award were presented at the **East Tennessee Brigade Gathering** in Knoxville, TN. Pictured from left, Earl Smith Camp 87, Ron Tharpe Camp 811, Ron Jones Camp 87, TN Division Commander Skip Earle, Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson and Mike Beck Camp 1638.



John and Abraham Todd of the **Sharpsburg Sharpshooters, Camp 1729**, Sharpsburg, GA, at Confederate Memorial Day, Newnan, GA, April, 2003.



The **Colonel Hiram Parks Bell Camp 1642**, Cumming, GA, participated in memorial services on July 13, 2003, at the Roswell Mill Women's Monument in Roswell, GA. Pictured from left: Dennis Nelson, Mike Pitts, Bill Medlin, Ted Brooks and Jim Nelson.



The **Lt. Robert Powel Camp 1817**, Blountville, TN, awards Alan Howel, owner of Dixie BBQ of Johnson City, TN, with a Forward the Colours Certificate recently. The camp placed a 30' flag pole and posted a 13-star First National Flag that flies at the busy restaurant 24 hours a day. Pictured from left, Danny Carter, Alan Howel, Judge Jim Nidiffer and Jim Maddox.

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



The **Captain Thomas W. Patton Camp 2021**, Boardman, OH, recruiting in September at the Canfield Fair in Ohio. Pictured from the left are Joe Farmer, Howard Coler, Commander Ron Johnson, Cindy Johnson, Congressman Ted Stricklin and Larry Johnson.



Sandy Sewell, wife of SCV Executive Director Ben Sewell, and the gingerbread replica of **Elm Springs** that she made for our Confederate Christmas Open House on December 6, 2003. Truly a labor of love.



On December 19, 2003, this Southern Cross marker was placed at the grave site of Sgt. William Franklin Waldrop, Co. K, 22nd Mississippi Infantry Regiment, CSA. William Franklin fought at Shiloh under Gen Breckenridge and was captured at Baker's Creek during the defense of Vicksburg at the Battle of Champions Hill. The marker was placed by Gerald Wayne Waldrop (left) and Max Lee Waldrop (right), who are William Franklin's great-grandsons and members of **Freeman's Battery Camp 1939**, Savannah, TN.



New members taking the oath at the December 8, 2003, meeting of the **Rabun Gap Riflemen Camp 1929**, Clayton, GA. Pictured from left, Arvid Gordon, commander, administering the oath and new members, Charles Foster, Jeremy Long and Dan Nolen.



The **Captain E.D. Baxter Camp 2034**, Fairview, TN, chartered on December 9, 2003, with 25 members. Pictured are the ten new members inducted into Camp 2034.



Bob Kitchen of **Harrisburg Camp 645**, Tupelo, MS, and wife Suzette of the John J. Hart Chapter 2443, UDC conduct spring cleaning at the Confederate Memorial at the Verona, MS, cemetery.

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



Charles Pedrick receives his Certificate of Recognition from Past Commander Art Hays of the **Stonewall Jackson Camp 1381**, St. Petersburg, FL. Ruth Mallonee, vice-president of the Dixie Chapter 1008, UDC, looks on.



Army of Tennessee Department Secretary Deanna Nay poses with five generations of her family. Pictured from left, back row, grandmother Gladys A. Holt and Deanna. Front row from left, great-grandmother Evelyn C. Nichols, mother Velma A. Moore and Deanna's daughter Areonna M. Russell.



The first and only monument to be erected in Gilmer County, GA, for Confederate soldiers from the county was dedicated in November 2003 by the **Gilmer Light Guards Camp 89**, Ellijay, GA.



Real Son Brand Stanford receives his Real Son medal from Florida Division Commander John Adams in downtown Ft. Myers, FL. Camp Commander Robert Gates looks on. Both are members of the **Major W.M. Footman Camp 1950**, Ft. Myers, FL.



Members of the **St. Clair Camp 308**, Ashville, AL and the **Turkey Town Valley Camp 1512**, Etowah County, AL, took part in a birthday celebration for General Robert E. Lee on January 19, 2004, in Oneonta, AL, sponsored by the Blount County Friends of Dixie.



On September 20, 2003, members of the **Lt. Robert D. Powel Camp 1817**, Blountville, TN, dedicated a Tennessee state historical marker for the Battle of Blountville. This was in honor of the 140th anniversary of the battle. Pictured from left, Mark Hicks, John Moss, Jim Maddox, Camp Commander Marty Tant, Danny Carter and Mayor Richard Venable.



Army of Tennessee



The Alabama Division Children of the Confederacy held their annual *Christmas in the South* at Mountain Creek. Shown are their officers, President Harris Parker and Vice-President Sarah Killian along with **Alabama Division SCV** Lt. Commander Leonard Wilson, who was the keynote speaker.



Members of the **Major W. M. Footman Camp 1950**, Ft. Myers, FL, spruce up the Buckingham Cemetery where nine Confederate veterans are buried.



Camp Commander David Smith and Adjutant Kevin Gray of the **Tennessee Valley Camp 1368**, Florence, AL, next to the Confederate monument in downtown Florence. The occasion was the 100th anniversary of the statue.



On December 6, 2003, compatriots and their families from the **John Hance O'Steen Camp 770**, Trenton, FL, participated in the Bell Annual Christmas Parade. Their float tied for first place in the Organizations and Clubs category.

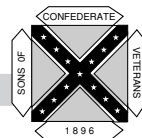


Pictured is Real Son Henry Vector, H.V., as known by his friends and members of the **Lt. Dickson L. Baker Camp 926**, Hartwell, GA. Compatriot Vector is placing a wreath at the Confederate monument in Elberton, GA, for Confederate History and Heritage Month. He is an active member of Camp 926.



Victor C. Griggers, a member of the **Old Capitol Camp 688**, Milledgeville, GA, went elk hunting on the Bob Marshall Wilderness Ranch at Saint Ignatius, Montana, on September 26, 2003. His real Georgia Flag was a big hit.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



The 16th LA Infantry under the watchful 1st National Flag, bivouac for a long day at the recent Heritage Celebration and War Between the States encampment at Heritage Park in Slidell, LA. Members of the **Ambassador John Slidell Camp 1727**, Slidell, LA, participated in the city-sponsored event.



Camp Commander Kevin R. Robinette, center, presents certificates to four new members of the **Colonel Samuel D. Russell Camp 1617**, Natchitoches, LA. From left, E.V. Custis, Ryan A. Custis, Patrick V. Custis and Jeffery T. Hiseley. There are now seven members of the Russell Camp with the name of Custis, a proud and famous Southern name.



Members from the **2nd Texas Frontier District Camp 1904**, DeLeon, TX; the **Governor Samuel W.T. Lanham Camp 586**, Weatherford, TX and the **Captain Walter Terry Saxon Camp 1983**, Hamilton, TX participated in the dedication of a Southern Cross on the grave of Private Minor Lafayette Woolley, Co. A, 10th Alabama Infantry at Toliver Cemetery near Lamkin, TX, on November 9, 2003. Woolley is the great-great-grandfather of **Life Member Camp 2** member Joe M. Gardner of Deming, NM.



Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710, Sierra Vista, AZ, member Kent Gallamore tries out the local transportation in Baghdad just prior to his return home. Compatriot Gallamore, serving in the US Army, has been deployed to Iraq more than once. Welcome home, Kent!



Brigadier General John T. Hughes Camp 614, Independence, MO, has adopted a busy section of Noland Road in Independence. Members pictured from left, Rich Casteel, Tim Apgar, Richard Rudd, Commander James Bagby, Steven Cockrell and Jason Coffman. Not pictured is Larry Yeatman.



Members of the **Colonel George Madison Camp 1205**, Colorado Springs, CO, co-sponsored with the East Public Library, Compatriot H. K. Edgerton for their third annual Civil War Symposium on August 23, 2003. H. K. preached a message of Heritage, not Hate! Pictured from left, Austin Thurston, H.K. Edgerton, Ed Stafford, Major Steve Bacon, Rick Thurston, Brent Brown, O.J. Mooneyham, Mac Donald King Aston of the **Joseph Oliver Russell Camp 1492**, B. J. Blackerby of the **General Sterling Price Camp 676**, and Steven Prichard.

Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, California, Iowa, Kansas, Washington and Oregon Divisions



Representing **Granbury's Texas Brigade Camp 1479**, Conroe, TX, at the Veterans' Day Ceremony in Veterans Park are Charles Sallee and James E. Mitchell, along with historical society representatives from the Daughters of 1812, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of American Colonists, and Daughters of the Republic of Texas.



The **Colonel Middleton Tate Johnson, Camp 1648**, Arlington, TX, participated in a War Between the States Grave-Marking Ceremony at Lost Creek Cemetery in Jacksboro, TX. Pictured from left, Phil Johnson, James Dark, Camp Commander Bruce Pastusek, David Wells, Louis Pastusek, and William Ray.



Real Son Bennett Y. Allen will be 90 years young on April 14, 2004. His father fought with the Army of Northern Virginia and was promoted to brigadier general at the end of the war. Compatriot Allen is commander emeritus of the **Texas Lonestar Greys Camp 1953**, Schertz, TX. He attends all meetings and likes to take part in all of the camp's parades and activities.



The **Texas Lonestar Greys Camp 1953**, Schertz, TX, at the Confederate monument and grave-marker dedication at the Greenleaf Cemetery in Brownwood, TX, on October 26, 2003. Shown from left, Larry Dawson, Pat Dawson, Shane Carroll, Daniel Carroll, Don Lawrence and Ken Norwood.



Cpl. Mark Sharbono of the Shreveport, LA, Police Department being presented the J. Edgar Hoover Law and Order Medal by Paul Gramling, commander of the **Lt. General Richard Taylor Camp 1308**, Shreveport, LA, on October 2, 2003.



Compatriot Ken Garrison a member of the **Captain Robert L. Nelson Camp 1647**, Ashfork, AZ, has placed a group of six flags and three memorial stones in honor of his father, great-great-uncle and his Confederate ancestor in his front yard in Dewey, AZ. Pictured above is the stone for his great-great-uncle.

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Captain Cameron Erskine Thom
Camp 2007, Long Beach, CA, 1st Lt
Commander Phil Caines receiving
 the membership certificate for his
 nephew, Ethan Daniel Hall, a new
 member.



Commander H.M. Meredith of the **Walter P. Lane Camp 1455**,
 Longview, TX, presented certificates of appreciation to James Benton
 and Charles Bolding, members of the **J.M. "Mutt" Barton Camp**
441, Sulphur Springs, TX, for their support in participating in pa-
 rades, memorial dedications and reenactments during the past year.



Members of the **Colonel John "Rip" Ford Camp 869**, Universal City,
 TX, march in the Veteran's Day Parade on November 8, 2003. They
 are newly chartered and this is their first activity.



The **Colonel Emmett MacDonald Camp 1846**, Mountain Grove, MO,
 honors one of their new members. Pictured from left, Rev. Joe Wright,
 Adjutant C.J. Odneal and Camp Commander David Simpson.



On December 28, 2003, the **John B. Hood Camp 1208**, Los Angeles,
 CA, had a holiday party to honor the widow of their former adjutant,
 Noel Estes. Pictured are Camp Commander Farrell Cooley, Ro
 King, Lee Bishop and Mrs. Judy Estes.



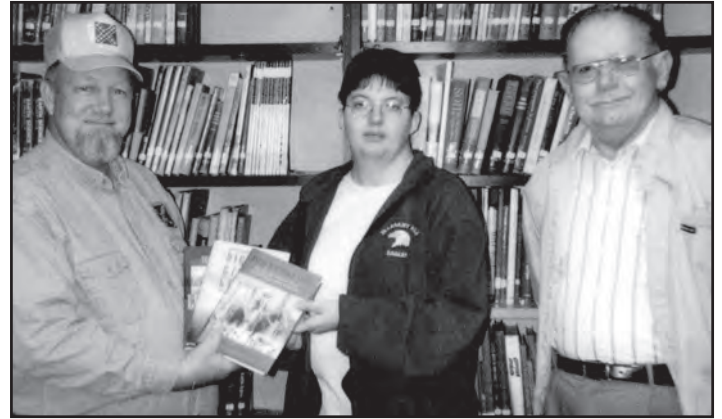
On October 18, 2003, Steve
 Ray, a member of the **Major**
Thomas McGuire Camp
1714, West Monore, LA,
 and son Alex stand next to
 the grave of their great-
 great and great-great-great
 grandfather Joseph
 Holloway Armstrong. A
 grave dedication was held
 for Pvt. Armstrong, who is
 buried in Choudrant, LA.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



The **Captain James Gillaspie Camp 226**, Huntsville, TX, held their annual Christmas party where new member Wayne Eddinburgh received his membership certificate. Pictured from left, Camp Commander James D. Patton, Wayne Eddinburgh, Adjutant J. Turner, Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Turner.



The **Colonel Samuel D. Russell Camp 1617**, Natchitoches, LA, donated three books pertaining to Southern history and the War Between the States to the Pleasant Hill School Library. Camp Quartermaster Bill Withers, left, and Adjutant Robert Porter made the presentation to Librarian Shelley Miller.



Members of the **West Monroe, Farmerville and Ruston Camps** attended the Confederate Christmas Ball on December 13, 2003, at Monroe, LA. Shown from left, Kevin Adkins, Todd Owens, Ricky Pittman, Brett Bearden and B. Carter Campbell.



The UDC presented **General Walter P. Lane Camp 1455**, Longview, TX, member Jerry Haymes a Vietnam Cross of Military Service. Compatriot Haymes served in the US Army. He is also a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Texas Music Hall of Fame. He was an original member of Roy Orbison's group.



The **Cross of Saint Andrew Camp 2009**, Alto, TX, conducted a Confederate Heroes Day Ceremony on January 19, 2004, for all veterans buried in the Alto Cemetery. Members called the roll of veterans and a rifle squad answered for each man. Approximately 50 people attended the ceremony in the rain.



Alabama Division Lt. Commander Leonard Wilson addressed the **Missouri Division** Lee-Jackson Dinner in Columbia on January 24, 2004. From left is MO Judge Advocate Gordon L. Baum, Commander Wilson, MO Division Commander Gene Dressel and Leonard Wilson, Jr.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

**RAPHAEL SEMMES 11
MOBILE**
LEVOY, ROBERT EDWARD LEE
MITCHELL, EDWARD

**THOMAS GOODE JONES 259
MONTGOMERY**
CAIN, PATRICK MARTIN
CAIN, JONATHAN WALKER
CAIN, FREDERICK HILLIARD

**PVT. AUGUSTUS BRADY 385
TROY**
JONES, TRACY L.

**LEE-MOSES-DIXON VINDICATOR
408
MOBILE**
BLAKENEY, JERRY EDWARD
HARRISON, NICHOLAS D.
HAUSMANN, CORY
IRBY, TY
LAMBERT, DAROLD DEAN
LINDSEY, JASON
FRED, WILLIAM

**THE JONESBORO GUARD 430
BESSEMER**
MEARS, MICHAEL S.

**JOHN RAYBURN 452
GUNTERSVILLE**
SCARBOROUGH, JAMES LEON

**GEORGE "TIGE" ANDERSON 453
ANNISTON**
CANADA, AUBREY L.
CANADA, DONALD RAY
CANADA, DONALD BLAKE
CANADA, RONALD CLAY
CLAY, COLVIN C.
CLAY, MICHAEL W

**CONFEDERATE GRAY 523
ASHLAND/LINEVILLE**
BROWN, WILLIAM FRANKLIN
WORTHY, MARK ALAN

**DECATUR SONS OF LIBERTY 580
DECATUR**
WRIGHT, II, WILLIAM F.

**CRADLE OF THE CONFEDERACY
692
MONTGOMERY**
WOOD, JR., JAMES RANDALL

**JEFFERSON DAVIS VINDICATOR
1206
MOBILE**
GEORGE, KEVIN
GEORGE, MATTHEW
GEORGE, CHRISTOPHER LEE JR.
GEORGE, PATRICK

**FIGHTING JOE WHEELER 1372
BIRMINGHAM**
DEXTER, IAN
HAMRICK, PHILIP EDWIN
HERNDON, CHARLES LAMAR
LITTLE, THOMAS MICHAEL
MacQUEEB, JOHN BRUCE
PATTERSON, JOHN B
THOMAS, THOMAS ROBERT
UNDERWOOD, EDGAR SMITH

**PVT. JAMES C. ANDERSON 1489
THOMASVILLE**
CARPENTER, CLARENCE JEFFREY

**THE PRATTVILLE DRAGOONS
1524
PRATTVILLE**
HUNT, TRAVIS DEAN
MILLER, LARRY C

**SGT. E. FRANK HARRISON 1527
RAGLAND**
TRAMMELL, BRYAN WADE

**CAPT. WILLIAM HOUSTON
SHELBY 1537
COLUMBIANA**
HOLMES, MATTHEW S
KING, JOHN DEWEY

**THE UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE
SOLDIER 1610
MONROEVILLE**
GREEN, ROBERT EARL
GREEN, LOUIS HENRY

**DABNEY H. MAURY 1754
GRAND BAY**
JONES, KEITH HAMILTON
JONES, DAVID T

**MEAD'S CAV LT COL MILUS E
JOHNSTON 1785
NEW HOPE**
CHANDLER, MICHAEL L

**WINSTON COUNTY GRAYS 1788
HALEYVILLE**
BURTON, RANDY

**COLONEL ALEXANDER
MCKINSTRY 1791
MOBILE**
BURCHFIELD, WILBUR
MANDERSON

**LT. COL. WILLIAM A. HEWLETT
1909
JASPER**
WILLIAMS, MURRY LARRY

**GEN. JOHN HERBERT KELLY 1980
GORDO**
BAILEY, RUSSELL BARRETT
BARTLETT, PHILLIP BRIAR

**COL. HOLLAND M. BELL 1997
FAYETTE**
BLAKENEY, JAMES REED
DODD, BRYAN A
HOLLIMAN, RHODES BURNS
HOLLIMAN, HOMER BISHOP
HOLLIMAN, WATER ORIENT JR
MOORE, LOUIS POE

**CAPTAIN HENRY C. SEMPLE 2002
MONTGOMERY**
BOZEMAN, PAUL

ARKANSAS

**JOB S. NEILL 286
BATESVILLE**
MALLOY, JOHN REYNOLDS IV

**COL. ALLEN R. WITT 615
CONWAY**
WOODAM, NATHAN RANDELL

**JAMES M. KELLER 648
HOT SPRINGS**
HART, ROBERT FRANKLIN

**GEN. JO SHELBY 1414
HARRISON**
ERVIN, SHERMAN RICHARD
FISHER, LONDON GERALD
RUFF, ROBERT BILL

**GEN. PATRICK R. CLEBURNE
1433
PINE BLUFF**
WALKER, WILLIAM DAN

**MAJ. FONTAINE R. EARLE 1453
FAYETTEVILLE**
SMITH, STEVEN CARTER
WILLIAMS, LUKE EVAN

**COL. ROBERT G. SHAVER 1655
JONESBORO**
BURNS, WILLIAM ALEXANDER
HARLIN

**MAJOR JOHN B. BURTON 1664
TEXARKANA**
SHARP, TOMMY
WEATHERS, FREDDIE R

ARIZONA

**CAPTAIN HUNTER'S ARIZONA
RANGERS 1202
TUCSON**
MATTHEWS, FRANK STANLEY

**COL. SHEROD HUNTER 1525
PHOENIX**
MCNEIL, RICHARD G

**CAPT. ROBERT R. NELSON 1647
ASHFORK**
CAPAN, PETER R

**CPT GRANVILLE H. OURY 1708
SCOTTSDALE**
MCBRAYER, WILLIAM FRANK
YORK, ALVIN MARTIN

**CONFEDERATE SECRET SERVICE
1710
SIERRA VISTA**
MIDDLETON, BENJAMIN HAMP

CALIFORNIA

**GEN. JOHN B. HOOD 1208
LOS ANGELES**
MCNABB, JOHN D.

**THE STAINLESS BANNER 1440
SAN JOSE**
HENDRICK, MICHAEL A.

**GENERAL GEORGE BLAKE COSBY
1627
SACRAMENTO**
NORTHCROSS, LARRY MOORE

**DEADERICK-DOREMUS-
THURMOND 1631
SANTA BARBARA**
PHILLIPS, DANIEL LESTER
PHILLIPS, DANIEL CESTER

**CAPTAIN CAMERON ERSKINE
THOM 2007
LONG BEACH**
ROBBS, MICHAEL C.

COLORADO

**STERLING PRICE 676
DENVER**
PETERSON, LAWRENCE KENNETH

**PVT. WILLIAM T. BRIDWELL 2020
CANON CITY**
MONACO, THOMAS LAWRENCE

FLORIDA

**GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY 556
TAMPA**
BARNES, JOHN DAVID
BOWERS, HARRY
MIMS, TERRY LEE
TAYLOR, III, JAMES F.

**COL. JOHN MARSHALL MARTIN
730
OCALA**
BAXLEY, JOHN CARROLL

**A. LIVINGSTON 746
MADISON**
YOUNG, GEORGE ASHLEY

**JOHN HANCE O'STEEN 770
TRENTON**
HOLMES J. D. III

**KIRBY-SMITH 1209
JACKSONVILLE**
BRANNON, JOHN
BUTLER, BRIAN WINSON

**JOHN T. LESLEY 1282
TAMPA**
HARDEN, CAREY E.
HAYWARD, TRAVIS JAMES
SCHROEDER, DAVID EUGENE

SCHROEDER, JONATHAN
GORDON

**COL. DAVID LANG 1314
TALLAHASSEE**
BEARD, ROBERT WILLIAM
CURRY, JOHN M.
GRAMLING, II, EARLE STANLEY
SHEHEANE, GABRIEL HUNTER

**STEPHEN RUSSELL MALLORY
1315
PENSACOLA**
FOSTER, WAYLAND T.
SMITH, AUBY DAN
WEEKS, CHARLES DARWIN

**1LT THOMAS H. GAINER 1319
SOUTHPORT**
SOWELL, JAMES A.

**BRIG. GEN. EVANDER M. LAW
1323
LAKELAND**
BARRETT, RALPH B.

**JAMES F. HULL 1347
DAYTONA BEACH**
PERRY, JR., WILLIAM PAUL

**STONEWALL JACKSON 1381
ST. PETERSBURG**
HINSON, THOMAS ALLEN

**GEN. ROBERT E. LEE 1383
SARASOTA-BRADENTON**
CLEMENTS, TERRY
GARRETT, PATRICK EUGENE
PARKER, JASON DANIEL
PETERSON, JAMES MICHAEL

**MADISON STARKE PERRY 1424
GAINESVILLE**
FEASTER, JR., HENRY LINZER

**FIRST CLAY COUNTY
CONFEDERATE ARTILLERY 1580
MIDDLEBURG**
RIDDLE, BRYAN MARLOWE

**PVT GEORGE W. THOMAS 1595
FT. PIERCE**
BLACKMON, JR., CLARENCE
WHITFIELD

**WILLIAM LUNDY 1699
CRESTVIEW**
GARRETT, DUDLEY WALKER

**WILLIAM M. BURDINE 1775
COCONUT CREEK**
HIERS, DANIEL P

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BRECKINRIDGE 1786**
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CARROLL, BARRY MYERS
SLONE, JR., WILLIAM H.

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1825
APOPKA**
GILLIAM, ARLIE ROY

**INDIAN RIVER 2027
TITUSVILLE**
BRADY, OTIS MICHAEL
EDWARDS, SAMUEL MILLER
MARSH, JR., PAUL

**CAPT. WINSTON STEPHENS 2041
MACCLENNEY**
ENGLAND, TROY LYNN
FERRY, RICHARD J.
GEORGI, JON K.
GEORGI, JAY RAMON
GEORGI, JEFFERY CHARLES
GIPSON, JAMES W.
KIRKLAND, JONATHAN M.
LAMMONS, STEVE W.
LAMMONS, JOHNNY
MIDYETTE, E.J.
OWENS, MARTIN
PARNELL, WILLIAM C.
RAULERSON, JAY

GEORGIA

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ATLANTA**
BLEVINS, JR., VERNIE LEE
DELONG, HAROLD CLIFFORD

**CLEMENT A. EVANS 64
WAYCROSS**
CLARKE, III, BURWELL BOYKIN
O'NEAL, JR., MALCALM GRADY

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MORRISON 77**
CEDARTOWN
SEIZ, CHARLES STANLEY

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CLEGG, JOHN PATRICK
CLEGG, JR., SAM EDMUND
CLEGG, ROBERT CHAPMAN
COLLINS, JARROD DANE
DRIVER, CHAD E.
DRIVER, MICHAEL W.
WALTER, STEVEN
DRIVER, BILLY E.
DRIVER, SR., JAMES ALLEN
ROGUEMORE, TODD S.
TAYLOR, JOHNIE

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79**
FAYETTEVILLE
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NEW, MATTHEW ANTHONY

**GILMER LIGHT GUARDS 89
ELLIJAY**
GARRETT, RALPH
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JAMES
PETTYJOHN, CODY BRIAN
WADDELL, KIMSEY L.
WIGGINS, LLOYD MCKINLEY

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SAVANNAH**
WILLIAMS, HAROLD DAX

**MAJOR WILLIAM E SIMMONS 96
LAWRENCEVILLE**
LAWSON, MICHAEL JOHN

**BRIG. GEN. T. R. R. COBB 97
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KENNEDY, CARL RAY

**CAPTAIN CHARLES W. BALDWIN
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MADISON**
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ROWE, RANDELL N.

**JOHN MCINTOSH KELL 107
GRIFFIN**
WILKINS, BRYAN DANIEL
WILLIAMS, DANIEL CEABRON

**BRIG. GEN. E. PORTER
ALEXANDER 158
AUGUSTA**
LOWE, THOMAS EUGENE

**BRIG. GEN. JOHN CARPENTER
CARTER 207
WAYNESBORO**
PEARRE, HAROLD E.
STRANSKY, MICHAEL JOHN

**JOHN B. GORDON 599
LAFAYETTE**
GILBERT, WADE STALLINGS

**JEFFERSON DAVIS' COWBOYS
682
OCILLA**
DAY, KEVIN KILEY
ROBERT, FLOYD

**OLD CAPITOL 688
MILLEDGEVILLE**
STURGEON, KEVIN WILLIAM

**YANCY INDEPENDENTS 693
SYLVESTER**

KVISTAD, RUSSELL HERMAN

**KENNESAW BATTLEFIELD 700
MARIETTA**
BOWEN, MARK WESLEY

**MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER
863
CONYERS**
SELLERS, DENNY FORREST

**GENERAL STAND WATIE 915
CALHOON**
COCHRAN, BOYD M.
FLEMING, KENNETH L.

**LT. DICKSON L. BAKER 926
HARTWELL**
NORMAN, GERRIN DAVID

**CURRAHEE RANGERS 935
TOCCOA**
GRAVITT, EDWIN BUNION

**LT. COL. THOMAS COKE GLOVER
943
DOUGLASVILLE**
LOGGINS, NATHAN WILLIAM

**FORREST'S ESCORT 1239
VILLA RICA**
REED, DONALD L.

**GEN. PATRICK R. CLEBURNE
1361
JONESBORO**
FLEMING, JAMES VERNON

**JAMES T. WOODWARD 1399
WARNER ROBINS**
CARSON, RALPH BAILEY
JOHNSON, MARION THOMAS

**52ND GEORGIA REGIMENT 1418
CLEVELAND**
BROWN, TONY

**JOHN B. GORDON MEMORIAL
1449
THOMASTON**
LAWRENCE, JR., JERRY NORMAN

**THE ROSWELL MILLS 1547
ROSWELL**
BOYER, ROBIN BRUCE
BURTON, SCOTT ALEXANDER
VICK, JR., SHIRLEY LEE

**CHATTAHOOCHEE GUARDS 1639
MABLETON**
ARMSTRONG, TYRONE
BENTLEY, RUSSELL ALLEN
BURNETT, JAMES NEWELL
COCHRAN, JOHNNY STEVEN
COLLINGS, JOSEPH ALLAN JR
GRIMES, GERALD BRANDON
HEATH, DENNIS
PARKER, JR., JOSEPH E.
SELF, JR., DONALD RAY
SIBLEY, JAMES WILLIAM
THOMASON, JAMES
THOMPSON, WALTON STEVEN

**COL. HIRAM PARKS BELL 1642
CUMMING**
DAVIS, MATTHEW ALLEN

**THE SAVANNAH MILITIA 1657
SAVANNAH**
EVERSOLE, GARY MATTHEW
STOKES, HENRY LEON
STOKES, DALE EUGENE
SYLVESTER, SR., DENNIS D.

**WIREGRASS GREYS 1683
ADEL**
BUNDS, DAVID ALLEN
LEWIS, KENNETH MICHAEL
ROGERS, CLINT
SINCLAIR, LAMAR D.
WILLIAMS, LARRY CRAIG

**JOHNSON GREYS 1688
WRIGHTSVILLE**
WASHBURN, III, ROBERT LEE

**LEE GUARD 1697
LEESBURG**
HUNTER, LACY MILNER
SIMPSON, JAMES RANDALL

**ELI P LANDERS 1724
LILBURN**
MONK, KENNETH STEVEN

**SHARPSBURG SHARPSHOOT-
ERS/PVT W T OVERBY 1729
SHARPSBURG**
BRAMLETT, JACOB PAUL
COCHRAN, BOBBY LEE
COCHRAN, DEREK EUGENE

**OCHLOCKNEE RIFLES 1807
CAIRO**
AYCOCK, JOHNNY W.
KING, WILLIAM B.

**MCINTOSH GUARDS 1853
DARIEN**
STRICKLAND, PETER EDWARD

**CALHOUN RIFLES 1855
EDISON**
BALLARD, DAVID SCOTT
FLOYD, TURNER GRADY
LOVETT, SCOTTY G.

**COL. JOSEPH MCCONNELL 1859
RINGGOLD**
TERRY, DAVID L.

**EBENEZER RIFLES 1901
RINCON**
GOODSON, DAVID E.
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WRIGHT 1914
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**BATTLEGROUND GUARDS 1941
KITE**
DUVALL, TOBIAS DUKE

**DIXIE GUARDS 1942
METTER**
CROOMS, BENJI
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WILLIAMSON, THOMAN JEREMY
WILLIAMSON, JAMIE DERICK

**JOHN INGRAHAM 1977
CHICKAMAUGA**
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**HEARD RANGERS 1996
FRANKLIN**
BARTON, TIMOTHY L.
WISE, TOM

**LOGAN E BLECKLEY 1998
COCHRAN**
ALLEN, MATTHEW JOHN
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**WIREGRASS RANGERS 2006
DOUGLAS**
PITTMAN, NEILAND DENNIS

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GUARDS" 2022**
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**CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
1507
CHICAGO**
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**PRIVATE SPINCE BLANKENSHIP
1802
MARION**
SWAIN, JACOB SCOTT

INDIANA

**CAPT. JAMES L. BISHOP 1943
KENDALLVILLE**
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NEAL, JUSTIN P

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DES MOINES**
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BANKS, DAVID W
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SMITH, WENDELL LOWELL
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FRAZIER, WAYNE ETHELBERT

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1727
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1856
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DOWLING, WILLIAM
CHRISTOPHER

**GEN NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST
1931
COVINGTON**
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**LT. ELIJAH H. WARD 1971
FARMERVILLE**
STAFFORD, JOHN DANIEL
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JENA**
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1826
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GUENTER, DENNIS WAYNE
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ALBANY**
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ROXBORO
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COOKE, GLENN WARREN
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OBERLE, PAUL DOUGLAS SR
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der again as well as others who were in the vicinity. The key issue here is that there was no collective surrender of the garrison, only individuals surrendering as such. Confusion about who surrendered and who didn't would make it easier to understand the confusion resulting in "heat of battle" casualties.

Fuchs' significant play on racism is but a cheap manner in which to garner credibility. No doubt racism was a part of the equation — but not to the degree Fuchs would have the readers believe. He completely discounts the fact that 44 sol-

diers of Forrest's personal escort were former slaves given their emancipation by Forrest if they served in the Confederate Army (all but one lasted until the end of the war, and many of these worked post-war for Forrest as freedmen). This fact would completely destroy the stereotype Fuchs endeavors to develop of a race-mad Forrest.

The battle at Fort Pillow was a tragedy. Many of the defenders were killed unnecessarily when the garrison commander refused to surrender. However, Fuchs uses speculation and conjecture to *prove* his thesis of a planned *massacre* without any substantive evidence. This is typical non-intellectual conspiracy history. High casualties and random killings do not a planned and intentional *massacre* make.

The faults in Fuchs' analyses are legion. Suffice it to say that bad history such as this not only creates ignorance, it feeds emotional stereotypes and bigotry, and clouds reason. Fuchs needs to stick to law and leave history to professional historians.

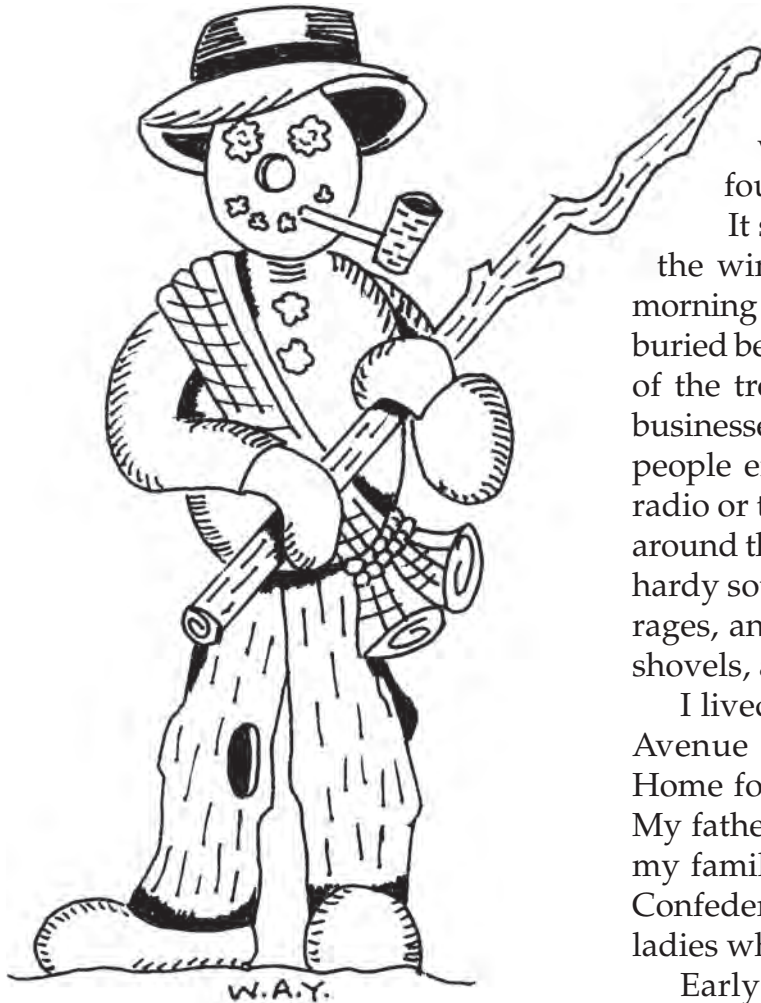
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Carry Me Back

by Bill
Young

The Confederate Snowman



a boy from a well-to-do family take the big hill on his mother's silver service tray. (I always wondered if she found out.)

It snowed hard in Richmond one night in the winter of 1950. The city awoke the next morning to a winter wonderland. Everything was buried beneath a thick blanket of white. The sides of the trees were sheathed in ice. Schools and businesses did not open. Life slowed down. Most people either stayed inside and listened to the radio or trudged to a neighbor's house to gather around the only television set on the block. A few hardy souls searched their basements, attics, garages, and closets, found their almost-forgotten shovels, and began to dig out.

I lived in an old, gray stone house on Grove Avenue directly across from the Confederate Home for Women. It was a two-story building. My father's medical office was downstairs, and my family lived upstairs. My father visited the Confederate Home twice a week to see the old ladies who were his patients.

Early that morning my father said, "Bill, I won't have any patients today because of the snow. Why don't we go across the street and build a big snowman in the yard for the old Confederate ladies? They can see it from their windows."

I couldn't put on my heavy coat, wool cap, mittens, and rubber boots fast enough. My father and I spent the rest of the morning building a life-sized snowman. We used two logs for his legs, rocks for his eyes and mouth, and a cork for his nose.

It almost never snows in Richmond. When it does, the children waste no time in making snowmen, throwing snowballs, and sliding down the hills. Many Richmond children do not have sleds, so they improvise like their Confederate ancestors. I have seen Richmond children go down the snow-packed slopes of the old city reservoir in Byrd Park on pieces of cardboard, garbage can lids, and dresser drawers. I once saw

"Let's make him a Confederate soldier" I said.

We added a single row of rocks down his chest for buttons. We rolled a green, wool scarf lengthwise, slung it over his right shoulder, and tied the two ends at his left side. We cut a



tree branch, trimmed it to look like a musket with bayonet, and placed it in his hands at port arms. For finishing touches, we pressed my grandfather's old fishing hat down on his head and stuck a corn cob pipe in his mouth. From a distance he looked a lot like the soldier you see standing on top of granite obelisks in dozens of court house squares through Virginia.

Snow never lingers in Richmond. One moment it is pure and white — the next it is dirty and starting to melt. In a few hours my Confederate snowman began to drip and shrink. To make matters worse, in the afternoon a gang of boys spot-



ted him as he stood alone in the yard. They pelted him with snow balls and knocked him to pieces.

My father went to the Confederate Home the next day to make his usual rounds. He told me that the old ladies watched from their windows as we built the snowman. They were delighted by him, and they nearly had a fit when the gang of boys destroyed him. They wanted to charge out of the home and attack the gang with brooms, but they were too feeble to do anything but watch.

Today our Confederate heritage stands fragile and helpless like the snowman. There are so many roving gangs that just can't wait to bash it down. If we don't guard and defend it constantly, it will be wiped out under a hail of missiles. If we do nothing to keep it alive, it will simply melt away and disappear like the snowman under the afternoon sun.



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EVENT	PRICE EACH	QTY.	TOTAL
Registration (<i>Required for all SCV members</i>)			
Until June 30, 2004	\$70.00		
Forms Postmarked July 1, 2004 and After	\$80.00		
Ancestor Memorial (<i>Please include Ancestor Memorial Form</i>)	\$10.00		
Debutante Registration (<i>Please include Debutante Registration Form</i>)	\$100.00		
Debutante Luncheon Guests (<i>Saturday, July 31</i>)	\$20.00		
Social Time - Adult (<i>Wednesday, July 28</i>)	\$25.00		
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Confederate Lodge Breakfast (<i>Thursday, July 29</i>)	\$15.00		
Luncheon with Speaker Bill Scaife (<i>Thursday, July 29</i>)	\$25.00		
Forrest Cavalry Corp Breakfast (<i>Friday, July 30</i>)	\$15.00		
SCV Awards Luncheon (<i>Friday, July 30</i>)	\$25.00		

SCV MEMBER REGISTRATION FORM

EVENT	PRICE EACH	QTY.	TOTAL
SCV Prayer Breakfast (<i>Saturday, July 31</i>)	\$15.00		
Patrick Cleburne Luncheon (<i>Saturday, July 31</i>)	\$25.00		
Bus Tour, Supper and Bluegrass Concert - (<i>Adult</i>) (<i>Thursday, July 29</i>)	\$35.00		
Bus Tour, Supper and Bluegrass Concert (<i>Children 12 and under</i>)	\$25.00		
Supper and Bluegrass Concert Only (<i>Adult</i>)	\$20.00		
Supper and Bluegrass Concert Only (<i>Children 12 and under</i>)	\$10.00		
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Tour of Chickamauga Battlefield, Other Stops and Southern Barbecue with Music at Gordon Lee Mansion (<i>Friday, July 30</i>)	\$50.00		
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Grand Banquet and Grand Confederate Ball (<i>Saturday, July 31</i>)	\$50.00		
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Confederate Ancestor of William O. McHale

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Full Name of Debutante _____ Date of Birth _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone (Day) _____ (Evening) _____
E-mail _____ Fax _____
Preferred Name for Badge _____
Name of School _____
Class in School _____ (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior)
Name and Rank of Confederate Ancestor
In Whose Name Debutante is Presented _____

DEBUTANTE REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS:

- Debutantes must be between the ages of 16 and 23, never been married, and related to an active SCV member.
- ATTIRE - For her presentation on Saturday evening, Debutante must wear a floor length white dress and white evening gloves. Dressy day wear is suggested for Saturday luncheon.

EVENT	QUANTITY	COST	AMOUNT
Debutante Registration includes registration, Debutante luncheon, floral bouquet, banquet, Debutante presentation and Debutante ball	1	\$100.00	\$100.00
Guest Ticket(s) for Debutante Luncheon Saturday, July 31, 2004		\$20.00	
NOTE: Guest Tickets are required for mothers, sisters, aunts or grandmothers - anyone attending luncheon other than Debutante			TOTAL \$

Debutante registration deadline is **July 1, 2004**. Mail completed DEBUTANTE REGISTRATION FORM and CHECK payable to 2004 DALTON REUNION to:

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SCHEDULE AS OF 1/2/2004 (Subject to Change)

2004 National Reunion - Dalton, Georgia

July 28, 29, 30, 31, 2004

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 2004

- 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m. - Vendor Set-up - Trade Center
- 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Registration - Trade Center
- 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Credentials - Trade Center
- 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Patrick Cleburne Society Program - Holiday Inn
- 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - SCV General Executive Council - Holiday Inn
- 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. - Social Time - Holiday Inn

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 2004

- 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. - Confederate Lodge Breakfast - Holiday Inn
- 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Registration - Trade Center
- 8:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. - Opening Ceremony - Trade Center
- 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Credentials - Trade Center
- 9:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. - SCV Business Session I - Trade Center
- 12 noon to 1:50 p.m. - Luncheon - Trade Center - Speaker, Bill Scaife
- 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - SCV Business Session II - Trade Center
- 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Bus Tour - Stone Church, Capture Site of the *General*, Ringgold Gap, Tunnel Hill
- 8:00 p.m. to ? - Bluegrass Concert - Location to Be Determined -- This is a part of the bus tour
- 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. - Riverboat Cruise on Tennessee River

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 2004

- 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Registration and - Trade Center
- 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. - Forrest Cavalry Corp Breakfast - Holiday Inn
- 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Credentials - Trade Center
- 9:15 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. - SCV Business Session III - Trade Center
- 12 noon to 1:50 p.m. - SCV Awards Luncheon - Trade Center
- 2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. - SCV Business Session IV - Trade Center
- 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. - Tour of Chickamauga Battlefield, Lee and Gordon Mill, Gordon Lee Mansion, Crawfish Springs and Shopping in Downtown Chickamauga
- 8:30 p.m. - Barbecue - Garden and Lawn of Gordon Lee Mansion
- 10:30 p.m. - First SCV Oratory Contest - Balcony of Gordon Lee Mansion**

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2004

- 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. - SCV Prayer Breakfast - Trade Center - Speaker, Chaplain-in-Chief John Weaver
- 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Registration - Trade Center
- 9:00 a.m. to ?? - Credentials - Trade Center
- 9:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. - SCV Business Session V - Trade Center
- 12 Noon to 1:15 p.m. - Patrick Cleburne Luncheon - Trade Center
- 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m. - Debutante Luncheon - Holiday Inn
- 12 Noon to 1:15 p.m. - SCV Mechanized Cavalry - Holiday Inn
- 1:30 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. - Memorial Service - Trade Center
- 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - SCV General Executive Council - Trade Center
- 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Debutante Rehearsal - Trade Center
- 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. - Commander-In-Chief Reception - Trade Center
- 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - Seating and Line-up for Introductions - Trade Center
- 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. - Grand Banquet - Trade Center
- 9:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - Debutante Assembly and Presentation - Trade Center
- 9:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. - Grand Confederate Ball - Trade Center

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NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Blue-Gray Heritage Weekend April 30-May 2

The Walter M. Bryson Camp 70, Sons of Confederate Veterans Hendersonville, NC, will present its Blue-Gray Heritage Weekend, a living history encampment to celebrate the experience of Western North Carolina in the War Between the States. The event is open to the public and an educational experience for the whole family. The sponsoring Southern Highlands Brigade, an association of nine SCV camps in 16 Western North Carolina counties, encompasses the same region portrayed in the Oscar-nominated movie *Cold Mountain*, and descendants of those mountain families will relate the true history of North Carolina in that era. In addition to the military encampment, songs of the War period will be performed throughout each day by the nationally acclaimed Sons of Dixie, a vocal and instrumental ensemble from Jacksonville, NC.

Activities will include Infantry tent camp and drill (25th and 49th NC Troops), Cavalry drill, Artillery demonstrations, War Between the States authors for book signing and discussion (Carrie Houser, *The War Horses*; Michael C. Hardy, *The 37th North Carolina: Tar Heels in the Army of Northern Virginia*; Michelle Evans Burnette, *Your Affectionate Brother: Letters of a Confederate Soldier*; Lawrence Singleton Lee of Mills River; and Jerry A. Goodnight, *The Tarheel Lincoln*.

Vendors will sell period flags, Confederate items, weapons and souvenirs.

Confederate fashion show (men's and women's costumes).

Artifact displays and historical flag presentation.

Various musicians. Food (BBQ and Southern favorites)

The event opens at 9:00 AM on Friday, April 30 and concludes at 5:00 PM on Sunday, May 2. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Location is the intersection of Hwy. 191 and McDowell Road in the town of Mills River, Henderson County, NC. Approximately 5 miles from I-26 (Asheville Airport Exit 9) and 6.5 miles south of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

100th Anniversary Commemoration of the Death of Lt. General James Longstreet

On May 2, 2004, Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp 1860, Dahlonega, Georgia, will host a re-creation of the funeral, processional, and graveside services of Lt. General James Longstreet, to mark the 100th Anniversary of his death. The program will begin at 1:30 PM at the Hall County Courthouse Mall near the Gainesville town square, with a re-creation of the funeral, followed by the procession down Jesse Jewel Parkway to Alta Vista Cemetery by horse-drawn hearse, honor guard, band, and others, just as it took place on January 6, 1904. Reenactors are invited to attend and participate in the procession and the honor guard firing of the 100-gun salute at the grave site at 3:30 PM.

The general public is invited to attend this event, but VIP seating is limited. Reenactors who wish to participate in the 100-gun salute must undergo safety inspection at the

Courthouse prior to the processional. Reenactors, please register on the web site or with Gold City Gun and Cartridge Company, 706-864-1205, prior to the event. Please visit our web site www.LongstreetFuneral.org for other details.

There will be Commemorative Programs and Commemorative Medallions available for \$5 each. Ancestor memorial listings are available in the Commemorative Program at a cost of \$10, which includes a copy of the Commemorative Program. Advertising space is also available.

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John Bell Hood



From left to right: General Hood's great-granddaughters Mary Hood Pearlman, Holly Hood Villaire, Victoria Hood, Donna Hood Pointer, and Mr. Bill Campbell, commander of the John Bell Hood SCV Camp 50 in front of General Hood's tomb. Color Guard member Mr. Bill Heer stands behind the group.

seum in New Orleans. At the reception, General Hood's great-granddaughter Mary Hood Pearlman of Asheville, North Carolina, donated an ornate brass Seal of the Confederacy, once

owned by General Hood. The artifact was accepted by Museum Director and Curator, Mrs. Pat Ricci.

A private evening reception was held for the Hood family at the former Garden District home of General Hood, currently the residence of the gracious Malcolm and Maria Stevenson.

The historic ceremony of August 30, 2003, for General John Bell Hood is certainly the last original funeral that will be held for a Confederate general. Although it was a beautiful and poignant event, perhaps the most touching words ever expressed for General Hood were written by the famous Confederate veteran, Private Sam Watkins of the First Tennessee Infantry, who wrote an epitaph for his former commander in the May 1884 issue of the *Southern Bivouac* 2.



General Hood's great-great grandchildren John Pointer and Desiree Hood Pointer-Mace perform at General Hood's tomb.

*But the half of brave Hood's body
moulders here,*

*The rest was lost in honor's bold
career.*

*Both fame and limbs he scattered
all around,*

*Yet still, though mangled, was
with honor crowned.*

*For ever ready with his blood to
part,*

*War left him nothing whole—
except his heart.*



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John Maridith Ritchie

By Randy Ritchie
Camp Moore Camp 1223
Tangipahoa, Louisiana

John Maridith Ritchie, my great-great grandfather, was born April 26, 1835, in Lawrence County, Mississippi. He was the first-born child of John B. Ritchey and Susan Moak, both originally from Richland District, South Carolina. I don't know when their families moved to Mississippi, but they were married in that state in 1835. Eventually, John B. and Susan had ten children. In 1857 or 1858, John M. married Nancy Wilkinson in Lawrence County, Mississippi.

My aunt Susie Carlisle told me about my Confederate heritage. After New Orleans fell to Union forces, war came into the lives of the Ritchie family. William H. Garland raised and put into the field a group of mounted men known as Garland's Battalion, Mississippi Cavalry. At that time, Major Garland was about 58 years of age. Originally attached to the Army of Port Hudson, Garland's Battalion was one of many cavalry units operating in the area from Baton Rouge to Camp Moore. On September 12, 1863, General Stephen Dill Lee issued an order organizing the Fourteenth Regiment, Confederate Cavalry, which included Garland's Battalion. Major Garland was promoted to Lt. colonel. On April 18, 1862, at Summit, Mis-

issippi, John M., along with his brothers Emanuel and Jacob, enlisted as privates in Company C of the Fourteenth Regiment, Confederate Cavalry. Garland resigned his commission within a short time because of health problems and returned to Camp Moore to serve as provost marshal.

The Fourteenth Regiment, Confederate Cavalry, fought mainly in Mississippi, with engagements against Sherman's Army during his Meridian Campaign and around Bakers Creek. The cavalry unit also attacked a Union supply train at Decatur and fought alongside General Forrest at the Battle of Harrisburg. The Fourteenth fought some in Alabama and surrendered in Selma. John M., Emanuel, and Jacob were discharged on May 22, 1865, and returned home to Lawrence County, Mississippi. A brief history of Garland's Battalion can be found on the Mississippi Division SCV website, under the link of Mississippi Military Units.

In 1876, John M. and Nancy were baptized at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. The following year, he was ordained and licensed to preach the gospel. He became the first pastor of New Hope Baptist Church when it was organized in January 30, 1886, at Montecello, MS.

After John's first wife Nancy died in 1886, he married Amanda Lofton. One funny family story is that Reverend John was on his way one Sunday to preach and saw Miss Lofton sitting on her front step. He started a conversation and after a few minutes told her that if she wanted to get married to have all her belongings out by the road when he came back that way. Miss Lofton must have liked his offer, because she had all her possessions on the roadside waiting for my great-great grandfather, and they were married. Amanda died about 1912, and John M. married for a third time. He died on February 17, 1925, and is buried beside Amanda, his second wife, in the cemetery of New Hope Baptist Church in Montecello, Mississippi.

I live in Louisiana because one of John M.'s grandsons, my grandfather William Nathan Ritchie, liked to drink a little liquor. William Nathan rebelled against strict discipline from his grandfather, Reverend John M. He got tired of hearing his preaching about the sins of alcohol and moved to Louisiana in 1916.

I am proud of my Confederate heritage and my ancestor, John Maridith Ritchie, a Confederate Veteran and a circuit-riding Baptist preacher.



3rd Annual National Confederate Memorial Service

Saturday, April 24, 2004

Starting at 1:00 PM

Stone Mountain Memorial Park
Flag Terrace Near Confederate Hall

Hosted by:

- Georgia Society Military Order of Stars & Bars
- Georgia Division Sons of Confederate Veterans

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Additional Speaker:

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The Stone Mountain Memorial Park charges \$7.00 per vehicle as an entry fee into the park. If you park outside the entrance and walk into the park, no fee is charged. Limited seating will be available. To ensure seating, please bring a lawn chair. Please be advised this area is not handicap accessible. If one of the above persons is contacted, arrangements can be made for persons unable to walk on the side of the mountain to the terrace.

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of only 15 chairs versus the present 26.

The smaller, working GEC could facilitate the accomplishment of SCV business. After all — the camel was a horse designed by a committee !

*Respectfully Submitted,
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Unhappy with letter in previous issue

To the Editor:

Mr. R. Wilson: as CIC, the “buck-stops-here” rule should apply in this instance. The disparaging letter of Mr. Gary Hearon of the Selma, AL, Camp does no good for anyone! His gripe about the book by Charley Hayes has no use appearing on your magazine’s letters page. If this is your idea of a good letter, you need to rethink things, I feel. All this guy does is bellyache about the book without the overall picture. At least he’s written a book trying to show what happened, which is more than a lot of fair-weather Confederates. If Charley (a friend of mine, by the way), was interested in profit, I could see Hearon’s gripe. He’s not! He is one of the most dedicated fellas you could ever wish for in a camp. The money made from the sales of this book has been poured back into the Douglas Camp here in Tyler, TX, tenfold by Mr. Hayes! He’s also our webmaster! All at no charge to the camp. For you folks to even consider pulling Charley’s ad is a slap in the face, and printing that guy’s letter is one also. We really don’t need other camps sniping at each other right now, do we?

*Bob Norman
Captain James P. Douglas Camp 124
Chandler, TX*

Editor’s note: At no time did we consider pulling Compatriot Hayes’ ad. However, we did feel that Compatriot Hearon’s opinion deserved to be heard, just like Compatriot Norman’s.

Who Was Robert E. Lee?

To the Editor:

Why do Americans continue to remember their past?

Maybe it was a simpler and slower time. It was a time when truth was spoken. Men and women took their stand to give us the freedoms we now enjoy. God bless those who today do their duty around the world for freedom.

With all the good things, there are things that do not make sense. We remember our past heroes, yet efforts are underway to change streets and schools named after such men as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and others.

Let America not forget January 19, 2004. The 197th birthday of General Robert E. Lee. From our nation’s Capitol to Atlanta, GA, to the West Coast, we still hold yearly tributes to General Lee.

He was born at Stratford House, Westmoreland County, VA, on January 19, 1807. The winter was cold and fireplaces were little help. Lee’s mother, Ann Hill (Carter) Lee had a severe cold.

Ann Lee named her son Robert Edward after two of her brothers.

Robert E. Lee undoubtedly acquired his love of country from those who had lived during the American Revolution. His father, “Light Horse” Harry, was a hero of the Revolution and served Virginia as governor and in the US House of Representatives. Members of his family signed the Declaration of Independence.

Lee was educated in the schools of Alexandria, Virginia. In 1825, he received an appointment to West Point Military Academy. He graduated in 1829, second in his class and without a single demerit. He was commissioned lieutenant of engineers.

Robert E. Lee wed Mary Anna Randolph Custis in June, 1831, two years after his graduation from West Point. Robert and Mary grew up together. Mary was the daughter of George Washington Parke Custis, the grandson of Martha Washington and the adopted son of George Washington. Mary was an only child; therefore, she inherited Arlington House across the Potomac from Washington, where they raised seven children.

Army promotions were slow. In

1836, Lee was appointed to 1st lieutenant. In 1838, with the rank of captain, Lee fought in the War with Mexico and was wounded at the Battle of Chapultepec.

He was appointed Superintendent of West Point in 1852 and is considered one of the best superintendents in its history.

President-to-be Abraham Lincoln offered command of the Union Army to him in 1861, but Lee refused. He would not raise arms against his native Virginia.

War was in the air. The country was in the turmoil of separation. Lee wrestled with his very soul. He had served the United States in the army for over 30 years. He believed secession to be the wrong answer to the country’s problems, but he had a terrible decision to make.

After an all-night battle, much of that time spent on his knees in prayer, Robert Edward Lee had reached his decision. He reluctantly resigned his commission and headed South.

Arlington House would be occupied by the Federals and, as an act of spite, they would turn the estate into a war cemetery. Today it is one of our country’s most cherished memorials — Arlington Cemetery.

President John F. Kennedy went to Arlington shortly before he was assassinated in 1963 and said he wanted to be buried there. He is, in front of Robert E. Lee’s home.

Lee served as advisor to President Davis, then commanded the legendary Army of Northern Virginia. The exploits of Lee’s army fill thousands of books today.

After four terrible years of death and destruction, General Robert E. Lee met General U. S. Grant at Appomattox, Virginia, and ended their battles. Lee told his disheartened comrades to “Go home and be good Americans.”

Lee was called Marse Robert, Uncle Robert and Marble Man. He was loved by the people of the South, but the Northern folks also adopted him. His military tactics are studied worldwide.

Lee was a man of honor, proud of his name and heritage. After the War Between the States, he was offered \$50,000

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for the use of his name. His reply was: "Sirs, my name is the heritage of my parents. It is all I have and it is not for sale." His refusal came when he had nothing. That \$50,000 probably had the value of \$1,000,000 today — or more!

In the fall of 1865, Lee was offered and accepted the presidency of troubled Washington College in Lexington, Virginia. The school was later renamed Washington and Lee in his honor.

Robert E. Lee died of a heart attack at 9:30 on the morning of October 12, 1870, at Washington College. His last words were: "Strike the tent." He was 63 years of age.

He is buried in a chapel on the school grounds with his family and near his favorite horse, Traveller.

A writer of letters, Lee wrote his most famous quote to son Custis in 1852. "Duty is the sublimest word in our language."

In an 1866 letter to Lord Acton, Lee foresaw America's destiny: "The consolidation of the states into one vast republic, sure to be aggressive abroad and despotic at home, will be the certain precursor of that ruin which has overwhelmed all those that have preceded it."

On this anniversary let us ponder words he wrote to Annette Carter in 1868: "I grieve for posterity, for American principles and American liberty."

On August 5, 1975, 110 years after General Lee's application, President Gerald Ford signed Joint Resolution 23, restoring the long overdue full rights of citizenship to General Robert E. Lee.

Winston Churchill called Lee "one of the noblest Americans who had ever lived." Lee's life was one of service and self-sacrifice. His motto was: "Duty, Honor, Country."

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A Nightmare

To the Editor:

I awoke from a slumber sleep near where the Southland once existed. Oh, it was a horrible emotion I then experienced!

I saw a huge tower-sign of some sort. It read "Once upon a time there existed a Country laden with magnolias and honeysuckle vines. The folks were most splendid with character of Southern Christian hospitality — once upon a time." Behind this sign I saw rivers overflowing with pollution and emitting a stench unbearable to breath. I lay there in wonder.

"What has happened?" I asked myself. "The last time and place I remember was Drewry's Bluff in Virginia. It was May 16th, 1864. Shot and shell filled the air around me. I was scared, but I remained brave and loyal to my Country. I pulled the rammer from my musket as the Yankee shot and shell came whizzing by my head. My Confederate heart all but stopped beating at that moment. As I poured the powder down the barrel of my best friend, my trusted musket, I saw my brother fall on the battlefield. He, too, had remained loyal, even unto death. At the very moment I raised my musket to send another Yankee to hell, I felt a mighty pain sweep through my body. The blood was warm as it ran down my neck. I knew it was the end for me on God's earth."

As I lay there thinking my final thoughts, I felt secure knowing the Southern race, from which I was born, would defend my noble stance against the tyranny of an enemy who stripped us of the principles our forefathers had shed sacred blood to defend. I now knew I wasn't in battle, for I remembered I had been shot dead on the battlefield in Virginia in May of 1864. But that was all I knew.

I arose and approached a citizen of whatever world I'd found myself.

He stared at my pants, torn and ragged, and then my shoes, of which I had none. His eyes lifted to a piece of

shirt which lay draped across my back, then lastly to my tattered hat which smelled of sweat and mold. Suddenly a puzzled look, one like I had never seen before, spread across his face.

He stuttered; then, with a voice crackling like an old wagon wheel, asked, "Are ... are you a Confederate soldier?"

I replied, "I am a Confederate soldier who died for my Country, the Confederate States of America, which lies within the Southland."

The stranger then matter-of-factly said, "Mister, the Confederate States of America never existed. It was only in the hearts and minds of a people who once thought they could procure a land and fly their flag and live in peace. All they wanted was to be left alone to live their way of life. No sir, it is only a myth; it really never did exist. At one time folks believed the Confederate States of America did actually exist. There were some notes found in an old diary which was written over a hundred years ago, in the year 2003. In the diary someone wrote, 'We will be forgotten because we have failed in vindicating the cause from which our Confederate ancestors fought and died. There is talk now that the South is secondary to the USA, and the CSA should only be for our hearts to ponder. One day in future years, the revisionist writers of history will claim we only existed in our hearts and minds. As time travels we will be written entirely out of historical events.' The diary was dated April 17, 2003. However, the diary was proved to be a hoax two years ago, in 2009. So you see, there is only ONE flag and ONE Country and that's the way it has always been."

Only then did I realize my own people had sent me to hell ... and the nightmare had only begun.

— An unknown Confederate soldier who died defending his Country.

Paul Burr
Sgt Ivy Ritchie Camp 1734
Albemarle, NC



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. 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.

General Ben Hardin Helm

by Gary D. Gardner

He had no quarrels in politics, his destined family realm,

A framework formed by Hardin forebears, guarded well by Helms.

Those elder generations had proposed our stately right.

Yet Northern angers flared,
Destructive ends they dared —
For Southern freedoms shared
Our Ben Helm led the fight.

A statesman planted firmly in the soil's sustaining pride,

With rooted strength to ably face the fast eroding tide,

Tempted o'er from honor by the gleam of Lincoln's power.

Helm grasped his Emily's hand,
In dignity they'd stand —
To preserve their Motherland,
Parted as War's dower.

No doubt could cross the brow of Davis gathering round his men,

Preparing under Sumpter's fire as tragic times begin.

To home he looked, and offered Helm, with admiration shown.

In solemn fashions bade,
Farewell to plans once made —
Toward glories without fade
Stepped Helm toward the unknown.

The hearth fires of the home grew bright through winters of despair,

With news of Victory, joined defeats and anguishes of care.

Such loyalties and praises did his men heap at Helm's feet.

Convictions urged him on,
Yet Patience for the dawn
Walked yet 'cross Helm Place lawn,
Her Ben she prayed to greet.

Black shrouds the house, as nighttime, in the middle of the day,

Aggressors claiming Kin and right took light from those in Gray.

Georgia's creeks raged Crimson as Summer's warmth did wane.

Abraham smote his thorn,
Invoking Heaven's scorn —
Helm's legend here was born
As Abel fell to Cain.

In lasting tribute to General Ben Hardin Helm, mortally wounded in battle at Chickamauga on September 20th, 1863.

*Gary D. Gardner
General Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703
Hodgenville, KY*

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Jeff W. Massey Commander General

Gentlemen:

I hope everyone is enjoying the early Spring weather.

2004 SCV-MOSB Convention — Dalton

Compatriots should note that the SCV and MOSB will be meeting in Dalton during non-conflicting days. It is anticipated that this is a singular occurrence and will not carry-over to future conventions. The SCV and MOSB have met conjointly since 1938, and share historic, fraternal bonds far stronger than any current personalities. The MOSB will assemble in Convention on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the Trial of Jefferson Davis on Friday evening.

The Trial of Jefferson Davis — Dalton, Georgia

The MOSB Staff is very excited about this historical “what-if” courtroom drama. Roles include President Jefferson Davis, US Supreme Court Justice Salmon P. Chase, Defense and Prosecuting Attorneys, Yankee Soldiers, etc. Note that there is currently seating for 200 and this may conflict with other events at the SCV portion of the convention. Reservations on the MOSB registration form are highly recommended. “Professional” actors out there are welcome to participate! Contact Chief of Staff Curtis Hopper at IHQ: 800-380-1896 or email: MOSBCofSG@cs.com Curtis’ mailing address is at the bottom of the MOSB Convention Registration form.

Books For Beauvoir

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Finally, Gentlemen, I wanted to close with an incident that recently occurred. Each Wednesday I attend a conservative political action committee luncheon. Each week the chairman introduces the attending dignitaries, usually state senators, legislators, judges, community leaders, etc. to the audience. Well, this particular week, the chairman asked me to stand, and then he pulled out a copy of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine. I was very surprised because I knew this gentleman was not a member of the SCV/MOSB. Suddenly, I became hopeful, prayerful and concerned all in a split second! As he read aloud from my CV column, I was thankful it was the column advocating stronger community political involvement. So let us all remember to take care in what we write and say ... the world watches for our good works, but also for our misstatements and harsh words.

And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32

Jeff Massey, Commander General

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[Note: This event may conflict with other slated events on Friday Night]

[Anticipated time of Trial: 8:00 PM – 10:00 PM]

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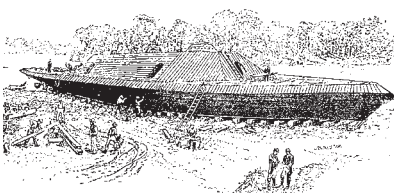
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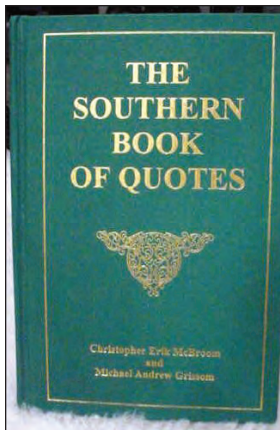
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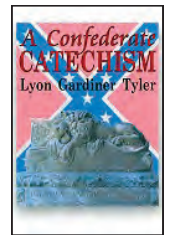


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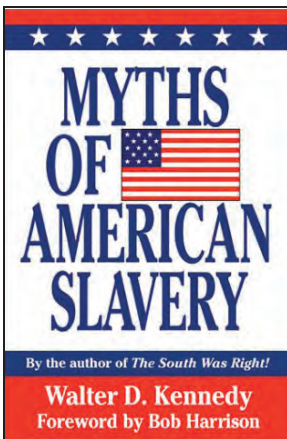
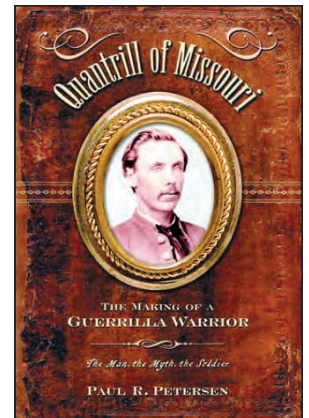
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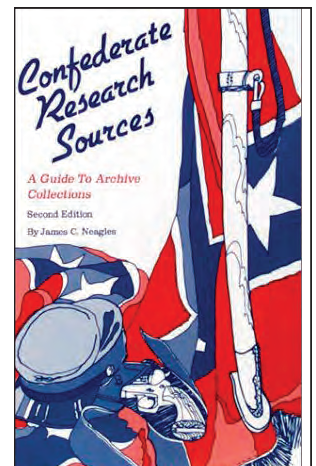


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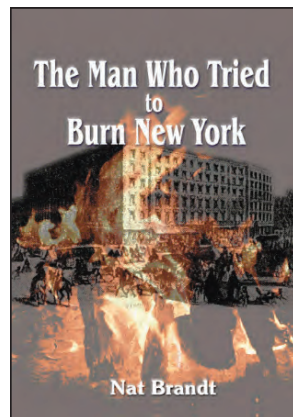
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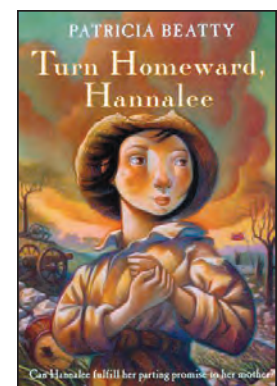
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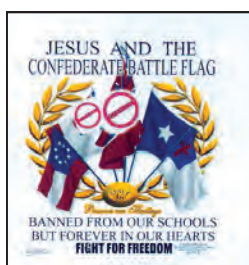
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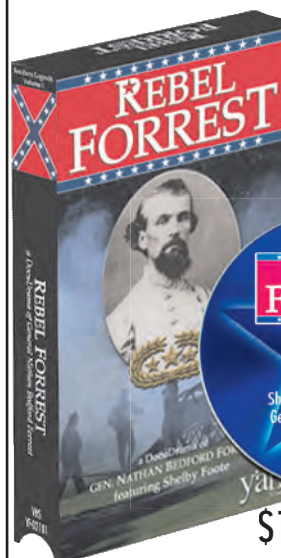


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