

Confederate Veteran.

January/February 2007



2007: The Year of Lee



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PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY IN
THE INTEREST OF CONFEDERATE
ASSOCIATIONS AND KINDRED TOPICS

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S. A. Cunningham

January/February 2007

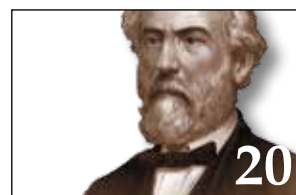
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Official Journal of the
Sons of Confederate Veterans

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

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ON THE COVER — This portrait of General Robert E. Lee hangs in the parlor of the headquarters of the NC Division UDC in Raleigh, NC. Photo by Frank Powell.

Secession Hill Memorial Park

Historic Abbeville, SC

Help the Southern Cultural Centre provide a permanent monument to our Confederate ancestors by building a park on Secession Hill, Abbeville, South Carolina. At this location on 22 November 1860, occurred the first meeting to select delegates for the South Carolina Secession Convention. That event ultimately led to the formation of the Confederate States of America. On this two acre site the Southern Cultural Centre, Inc. will build a memorial park to honor the Southern men who wore the gray and the women who faithfully supported them. In addition to the many monuments that will be placed in the park, it will feature an enclosing 1000 foot by 8 foot "Wall of Honor" faced on the inside with memorial tiles. Each tile will display one of the names of the more than 18,000 South Carolina Confederate soldiers who died during the War.

They gave their all that their posterity might live free. We should, we must, we will remember them.

Names for the tiles for the *Wall of Honor* will be taken from Mr. Randolph Kirkland's book *Broken Fortunes*. You may also help finance this important project by obtaining one or more personalized bricks and/or pavers with your name, the names of your children, your Confederate ancestors, your SCV camp, your UDC chapter, your business, etc. These names will be laser engraved into the bricks, tiles and/or pavers. You will receive, at no additional cost, a corresponding mini-brick, mini-tile or mini-paver. Each mini-brick, paver and/or tile will have the same inscription as on the larger one you order and will make a valuable keepsake for your family.

The park will contain a museum/gift shop/meeting room and an amphitheater with stage for musicals, plays and speeches. Also a tombstone will be placed at the grave-site of the unknown Alabama Confederate soldier.

Walkway Bricks

4" X 8" X 2 1/2"

The bricks will be used to construct the walks throughout the park.

Mini-bricks 1 1/2" X 3" X 5/8"

Quantity	Cost per brick	Total
1 brick	\$100.00	\$100.00
2 bricks	90.00	180.00
3 bricks plus	80.00	varies

Pavers

8" X 8" X 2 1/2"

The pavers will be used to pave the walk areas around the various monuments in the park

Mini-pavers 3" X 3" X 5/8"

1 paver	250.00	250.00
2 pavers	225.00	450.00
3 pavers	200.00	varies

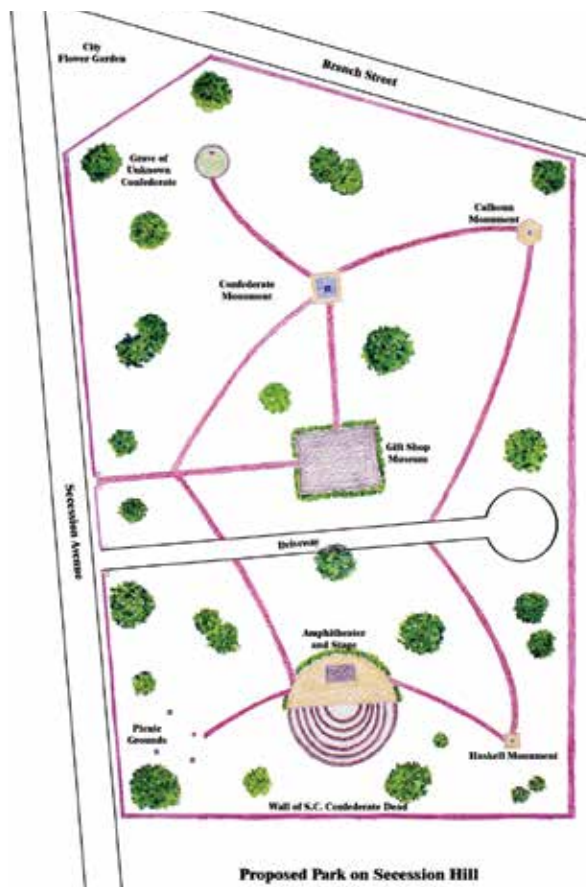
Tiles for Wall of Honor

4" x 8" x 1/2"

The memorial tiles will be used on *Wall of Honor* and will contain the names of the South Carolina Confederate dead.

Mini-tiles 1 1/2" X 3" X 5/8"

1 tile	\$50.00	\$50.00
2 tiles	47.50	95.00
3 tiles	45.00	varies



Proposed Park on Secession Hill

Brick/Paver/Tile Inscriptions

3 lines for bricks and tiles,
6 lines for paver. 20 characters
limit per line.

The Southern Cultural Centre, Inc., reserves the right to determine the appropriateness of any inscription. If any inscription is deemed to be inappropriate, a full refund will be made to the applicant.

On a separate sheet of paper, please write your name, address, phone number and e-mail. Also write the desired inscription following the criteria above.

Please print clearly!

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FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

The Year of Lee has officially begun across the Confederation. I hope you attended some of the Lee celebrations that were held in January. If not, it's not too late. Many more events are planned throughout the year, not the least of which is the Stephen D. Lee Institute on April 28, 2007, in Arlington, Virginia. This is one of the major Lee events for 2007, and, of course, it's sponsored by the SCV. Details are in the Notices section of this issue. Make your plans now.

You will observe that there is no article on one of our Real Sons in this edition. All the articles that have been submitted have been used. But I know that there are still some Real Sons who have not been featured in these pages. They are waiting for their stories to be told, but time is growing short. Please take a few moments today to write a brief story about the Real Son or sons in your camp and send it in along with photos. Thanks.

An invitation, registration form and preliminary schedule for our annual reunion in Mobile, Alabama, on July 25-28, 2007, are included in this issue. It's not too early to send in your registration. Also, don't forget to make your hotel reservations.

The Sam Davis Youth Camp will be held July 30-August 5, 2007. This is one of our most important projects. If we don't educate our youth, the South will not have a future. Details are on pages 50-51. Let's all try to send a child to camp.

Thanks for sending in photos of your camp activities, and please continue. If you haven't seen your submittal yet, be patient. We now have a small backlog of camp photos for two of the Army Departments. If you have any questions and concerns, please 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 fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end.

Editor-in-Chief



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

CHRISTOPHER M. SULLIVAN

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Some wag once defined a dog as a creature that is perpetually on the opposite side of the door from where he wants to be.

That definition seems to fit the peripatetic argument of those who have made it their business to oppose our Southern heritage.

The most notable amongst those is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). As I discussed in last issue's column, the NAACP and their liberal allies in the NCAA are trying, desperately, to impose a tourism boycott on South Carolina because the Confederate Battle Flag is prominently displayed on the Statehouse grounds. How are they doing?

According to an article in the February 5 issue of *Business Week* magazine, tourism in South Carolina has reached record proportions. About 32.5 million visitors came to the state during 2005, an increase of about 2.5 million from the previous year. Direct spending by visitors totaled \$7.7 billion.

The governor has even proposed doubling the Parks, Recreation & Tourism Department's marketing budget. And a recent report by Tourism Development International shows the industry could contribute \$40 billion yearly to the state's economy by 2020.

It looks like they're not doing so well after all.

In truth, the NAACP's feeble-minded boycott is and always has been a non-starter. At its inception, it served no other purpose than to provide the press with an excuse to write news stories about

the catastrophic nature of having the Confederate Battle Flag displayed above the Statehouse dome. Simply put, it was bad for business.

Like the proverbial dog, those who oppose the display of Southern symbols are always unhappy. When it was on the dome in South Carolina, they wanted it lowered. When it was moved to grounds, it was too "visible." Alas.

But the truth is obvious for all to see: the NAACP and their leftist allies object to any display of any Confederate Flag anywhere.

You may recall that several years ago, Senator Carol Mosley Braun (D-Illinois) strenuously objected to the renewal of the patent on the United Daughters of the Confederacy's logo because it included a First National Flag. As incredible as it may seem, the NAACP in Missouri — as recently as last year — protested Governor Matt Blunt's order allowing the Confederate Flag to be flown on Confederate Memorial Day at the Confederate Memorial State Historic Site in Higginsville, Missouri.

Now I ask you, if it is not acceptable to fly the Confederate Flag on Confederate Memorial Day in a Confederate cemetery, when and where is it acceptable?

The answer, of course, is never and nowhere, as far as radical groups like the NAACP are concerned. In fact, the *Columbia Daily Tribune* reported Missouri NAACP State President Mary Ratliff saying "the fact that [the Confederate] Flag is even being raised for one day is intolerable."

One day!

Back in April 2000 when the enemies of our heritage were in full cry raging against that simple standard above the capitol dome, the NCAA sent out a statement demanding that that legislature remove the flag from the statehouse. They did. The NCAA thanked them for doing it and then imposed the ban anyway.

So much for compromise.

The so-called boycott in South Carolina is pure folly in its impact and utter nonsense in its reasoning, but that has not stopped the NCAA from supporting it.

As you ought to be aware, the SCV has just successfully completed a well-organized campaign to forestall the NCAA's efforts to expand the ban on post-season sporting events in South Carolina and Mississippi.

The highly successful operation was the result of the hard work of many compatriots, and we can all take pride in its success. However, there remains more to be done. We must now motivate the NCAA to drop their ban completely. Not because it has any real impact on the economies of these states, but because it is a slight to the good name and reputation of our ancestors.

Flag fight continues in Missouri

At the same time, don't forget Higginsville.

Back in 2000 the Confederate Flag on display at the Confederate Cemetery there was removed to accommodate the national political aspirations of Missouri's favorite son, Dick Gephardt. The flag had flown there for 40 years.

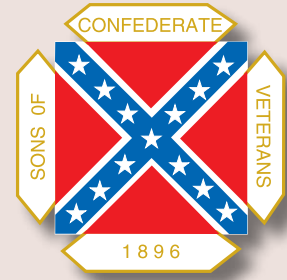
The SCV has been putting together a plan to get the flag restored to its proper place.

Now we have learned state officials are moving to permanently remove the flag pole completely so that no Confederate Flag can ever fly there again. As the Missouri Division only has about 500 members, this effort will be undertaken as a national project, and everyone's help will be needed.

Your SCV Heritage Defense capacity will be brought to bear on this issue and, with all of our support, I am confident of victory.

All across the South there are efforts to erase from public memory and vestige of the old Confederacy. Our duty is to prevent it.

Christopher M. Sullivan
Commander-in-Chief
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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

Unable to tell about stars on Battle Flag

To the Editor:

I have viewed the photo of Private Charles P. Matthews (July/August 2006 issue). There are only two stars that are clear, but the tears in the flag are easily identifiable. In Private Matthews' photo, the wind has the flag stretched out, but one is seeing the reverse side if it is on the pole correctly. Did Matthews put it on the pole or did someone else put it on the pole? He is an elderly man and may have had help. If it is on the pole correctly, then the flag on display is upside down. At some point in time, a tag was attached to the flag at what was believed to be the top, with the words Ectors Brigade. If one just turns the flag right side up, then the tag is upside down on the reverse side. As it is now, the obverse side is viewed. If the obverse side according to the Matthews photo is viewed, then the tag cannot be seen. Pick your poison.

I'm one of the many volunteers at the museum with probably the most hours since I do programs there on a weekly basis as I am retired. The subject I do most is on Terry's Texas Rangers. Next is the Confederate Navy, and last on the Confederate Flags of Texas.

Last but not least, I was volunteered by a friend to be the commander of the Texas Division Mounted Color Guard. According to CIC Sullivan, Texas is still the only Division-level mounted color guard in the nation. We fly four American Revolution Flags, four Texas Revolution Flags, 22 Confederate Flags, and three United States flags that Texans fought for, defended and died for their state and the US. There were four Texas units that were federal, 250 that were Confederate. We fly these flags during parades. I have one 48-star original WWII flag from the USS *Saratoga* CV3,

which took two atom bombs to sink at the Bikini Atoll test site and one 28-star flag when Texas was admitted to the Union on July 4, 1846. All my flags are 3' X 5' for uniformity for parade purposes. When the actual size is known, then it is marked in the hoist along with the description of the flag.

Am I flag expert? Not only no, but hell, no!

Bill Fowler

Texas Division Mounted Color Guard

Doesn't want just paper members

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to two letters in the last issue of the *Confederate Veteran*. The letters were from Compatriot Adams in Florida and Compatriot Stanley of North Carolina. They were both supporting a letter written to the editor by Compatriot Tripp of South Carolina regarding membership and participation.

Although writings can take many different interpretations to many different people, it appears that these letters were supporting the notion that it is acceptable to be a member of the SCV and not attend meetings or participate in functions. They go on to seemingly imply that *numbers on paper* are all that matter.

Thus hence, I feel that it is my duty as a fellow compatriot to urge other compatriots not to adopt that way of thinking; and I additionally feel that as a division judge advocate, it is my duty to relay some advice, facts and points to ponder in this matter.

While it is true that there is no mandatory attendance to meetings or events (officers excluded), and it is also true that in today's working world people do labor for long hours and

many days, combined with the fact that circumstances and other obligations do arise to prevent attendance to every single meeting and function, please keep in mind the following:

1. Meeting Requirements. In accordance with Article 4, Section 4.8 of the SCV Constitution, camps are only required to hold four meetings per year. Thankfully, in the Arizona Division, most camps hold monthly meetings. There is plenty of opportunity to attend meetings and events, and all members are welcomed at each and every one. Of special note, there is a compatriot in our division who is required to travel out of country very frequently in his work, yet when he is home and an SCV meeting or event is taking place, you can bet he is there.

2. The SCV is governed by its members. Although camps, brigades and divisions have a commander, it is the membership that is in charge of the organization. It is the will of the membership that elects and prescribes the local duties of the commander and other officers, and it is the will of the membership that states the by-laws of organization. If the membership begins to think that it is not necessary to be active, then who will govern the organization?

3. The SCV is a parliamentarian-style of organization. This means that every member in good standing has a voice in business and decisions. The SCV has adopted *Robert's Rules of Order* (a parliamentary law procedure developed by General H.M. Robert in 1867 for the professional and orderly conduct of business). Business and decisions are not made by commanders or any other officers, but made by a voting membership. However, before business can be conducted, a quorum must exist. (A quorum is a fraction or percentage of the voting membership

present at a meeting. The fraction or percentage of members required to be present are stated in each camp, brigade and division constitution). This is why you see (or should be seeing) when the business portion of a meeting begins, the adjutant openly informs the commander and the organization (camp, division, etc.) whether or not a quorum is present. Simply put, if a quorum is not present, business *cannot* be conducted. How is the SCV, at any level, to carry out *The Charge* if the members do not attend to decide business matters? If we do not carry out *The Charge*, how is our heritage to survive?

4. Holding of office. While the SCV, at all levels, is governed by its membership, there are still elected and appointed positions that assist the membership in managing the organization. For example, one of the roles of a commander is to manage a camp, brigade, division, etc., to ensure all conducted business, functions and events are in compliance with SCV laws and regulations, as well as the laws and regulations of other senior levels. How is a person to be elected to a commander's role or any other officer position if he never attends meetings to learn what the SCV is about and how we operate?

In closing, I will give one final opinion. I have *never* believed that membership in the SCV should be used just to simply have a social life. I am a firm believer that membership should be taken seriously as *The Charge* we have been given is something sacred. However, if that is the way we get *warm bodies* at meetings and events, so be it, because those same gentlemen will eventually take an interest in the advancement of the SCV and begin to be more active in the business participation as well as the event participation, therefore moving us into future centuries in preserving our heritage and honoring our ancestors' legacies.

In short, I have to disagree with those who feel that *members on paper* are an acceptable success. The SCV cannot only press forward in measuring numbers, but we *must* have active bodies on the field as well. I am in hopes most, if not all of you, will agree with me as well and not adopt the philosophy that was seemingly implied by the above-

mentioned compatriots.

In the words of General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, "I would rather have one company of dedicated men than have an entire legion of idlers."

Respectfully yours in the Charge,
David L. Barton, Sr.
AZ Division Judge Advocate

Doubts Davis forgave those people

To the Editor:

The writer of the letter to the editor in the November/December 2006 issue of the *Confederate Veteran*, in using a very selective quote by President Jefferson Davis, seems to be promoting a utopian scheme of unbounded togetherness and brotherhood with *those people* on the other side of the Mason-Dixon line.

Not only did President Davis suffer unimaginable humiliation and physical abuse during his two years of imprisonment, he was hounded and pursued relentlessly upon his release from captivity almost to the day he died, so any degree of relief from what he had endured for more than 20 years would give anyone a glimmer of hope for the future.

With the South now reeling from the effects of the ongoing Phase II of Reconstruction, the words of General Robert E. Lee should temper our every action. General Lee said, "...if I had foreseen the use those people designed to make of their victory, there would have been no surrender at Appomattox Courthouse; no sir, not by me. Had I foreseen these results of subjugation, I would have preferred to die at Appomattox with my brave men, my sword in this right hand." After all, in our salute to the Confederate Flag, we declare our *undying devotion to the cause for which it stands*.

Has our salute to the Confederate Flag become just another meaningless ritual?

H. A. Kirtland, Jr.
Major General William D. McCain
Camp 584
Collinwood, TN

Look to other civic groups for meeting space

To the Editor:

Helping out for a Christmas dinner site for our Camp 1470 Charleston-Huntington Metro Area can be a problem for a small camp and a large area.

We were very fortunate to have a compatriot in our camp who accessed his Eagle Aeries in Charleston to donate the use of their ballroom for our annual dinner.

It was fully decorated with a tree, complete with trimmings, wreaths and candlelight, along with warmth and hospitality. We had a complete carry-in of a turkey, ham, and many side dishes and desserts.

With the accommodations we were able to open with a pledge of allegiance, a memorial service for our ancestors, with candlelight, and a benediction by our camp chaplain.

This is something other camps may look into in the future for their dinners: local lodges such as Moose, Elks, Eagles might be able to do so if they are approached in time.

We certainly thank the board of the trustees of the Charleston's Fraternal Order of Eagles 519 for granting us the loan of their ballroom for our successful dinner.

Roger C. Lynch
R. S. Garnett Camp 1470
Charleston/Huntington, WV

Kentucky and Missouri not fully for secession

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Compatriot Bob Arnold's letter about the "five slave states" in *Dispatches From the Front* in the November/December 2006 issue of the *Confederate Veteran*. The four slave states that stayed in the Union for the entire war were Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware. Kentucky and Missouri voted for secession only by unusual methods. The Kentucky vote for secession was accomplished only by a group of Confederate soldiers holding a convention at Rus-

Continued on page 52



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

**LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
RONALD E. CASTEEL**

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Political Correctness and Recruiting

Ever since the hideous monster, *Political Correctness*, grabbed American society by the throat, one of the worst problems confronting the image of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is that of the SCV being the deliberate target of continually unfair or highly biased media coverage. In my last column I went into some detail about biased media coverage and the numerous ways it manifests itself in a newspaper article or TV/radio broadcast. In this column I will give you my considered opinion, as a former news broadcaster, as to why *Political Correctness* is almost always a factor whenever the Sons of Confederate Veterans and/or the Confederate Battle Flag is in the news.

I dwell on the subject of our problems with media and public relations and have done so since I joined the SCV some twelve years ago. I will continue to stress the critical need for the SCV to improve its public and media relations from the camp level up to the very top. Although there are a number of camps and individuals across the Confederation that have made the effort to establish, cultivate and maintain a good working relationship with the media in their area, many have not. Because the overall negative image the media (both news and entertainment) have created for the SCV, in my opinion, has had a major impact on why our organization has the problem it does in educating the public and therefore the recruiting of new members in sizeable numbers!

Now, back to why *Political Correctness* is almost always a factor in a news story or newscasts when the topic is the SCV or the Confederacy.

Here are some things about the news business (and it is a business just as sports is a business) of which you may not be aware or never particularly thought about.

First, the culture of the South has totally changed over the past half-century or so. No need to explain that. Some things have changed for the better. Some not. In far too many small towns, the downtown merchants have been replaced by a shopping center. Yes, far too many of the small towns in and across America have changed. A small town in Tennessee, say, looks like a small town in northern California or Missouri. The small hamburger stand out on the highway has long been replaced by a McDonald's or another chain operation. Most Southern folks, sadly, so sadly, either don't know or don't care that their great-granddaddy fought for Southern independence.

Germane to the subject at hand are the local radio stations that used to open and close the broadcast day with the playing of *Dixie*. For the most part they are no longer locally owned. The same is true with small-market television. Small-town newspapers are often no longer locally owned. Those operations are now either owned and operated

by an out-of-state corporation or a big radio chain operation. The manager and other personnel may well be Yankees working their first job.

You boys who are fortunate enough to live in Dixie well know the story about how things have changed, so I'll move on to some other reasons why news has an anti-Confederate bias.

Now let's examine another reason, a big reason, for anti-Confederate bias — education.

Public high school education, unless there's an SCV member around to teach the truth about the South, is a joke when it comes to history and Southern culture. High school history classes can be put in the joke category, too. Although students can learn about slavery.

College and university history classes don't teach history either. At least not American history. Instead of solid American history, you get gender equality and all that other leftist gobbledegook, but you learn nothing about the most significant event in American history, the War For Southern Independence. Oh, pardon me, I forgot to mention slavery. Yes, 260,000 sons of the South died to continue the existence of slavery. Yeah, slavery was the reason why Lincoln had to invade the South. Sure, there are people in the South who would like to return to slavery. Their favorite emblem is the Confederate Flag.

Sadly, unlike the history classes we used to study in, it is a matter of fact that only some twenty-five percent of students take a history class. Far less than that ever graduate with a history degree.

So there it is. The young men and women who are coming out of the major universities today didn't learn history in high school — what little is taught — and didn't study history in college.

How does that make for newscasts and news articles with an anti-Confederate bias, you may ask?

The answer is simple.

The colleges of today are pouring out graduates illiterate in history but quite well-educated in...are you ready for this?...**RADIO AND TELEVISION BROADCASTING AND JOURNALISM!**

These students come out of colleges and university systems looking to anchor TV newscasts in Kingsport, Richmond, Charleston and a dozen or more other mid-sized broadcast markets across the South. They come from schools where 95 percent or more of their professors are either extremely liberal or admitted Leftists and Marxist Socialists who despise American culture and tradition.

I am not saying that all who attend college and come South looking for jobs in TV and journalism feel politically the same as their professors or instructors, but remember they are *Politically Correct*. They may have been taught falsely about the South. They may have been taught to believe that everything in the South is wrong and that every white Southerner may well be concealing (or even openly expressing) their racism and desire to return to slavery.

So I have given you my thoughts on some of the men and women you may watch on the evening news who have come South and do stories about the Confederate Flag. Not all are anti-Confederate, of course, and can be educated about the Sons of Confederate Veterans and why we feel as we do about our Confederate heritage.

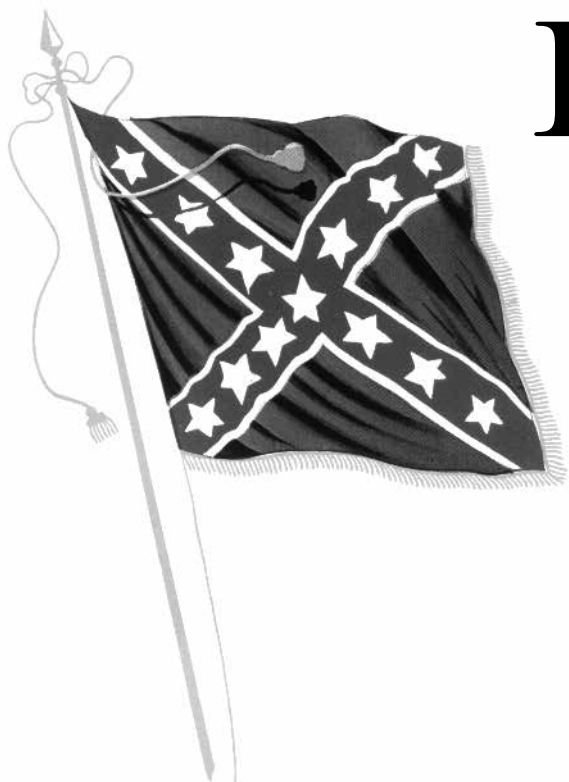
Remember, a little education from a camp commander or another compatriot or two can pay dividends. Paying a visit to your local TV station can't hurt. Invite them to a camp meeting or event.

Who knows?

Best regards.

Ron Casteel
Lieutenant Commander-in-Chief, SCV
ltcic@scv.org





Forward The Colors

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

Get Involved Today

In this article I could update you on the heritage defense battles my committee and I are engaged in across the nation; however, I feel that perhaps this is the time to address the larger picture of heritage defense. My committee and I work diligently every day defending our heritage, but we cannot do it alone. We need the assistance of the entire brotherhood of the SCV, and I would like to take this opportunity to make you aware of the actual Culture War in which we are involved.

Webster's Dictionary defines the word *diversity* as follows: dissimilar, different. The supposed trend in the nation today is to be inclusive of all the different people and the cultures of those people who make up the nation as a whole, except one. That one group, whose heritage and culture must not be included in this scenario under any circumstance, by this ever-increasing *politically correct* trend, is becoming more apparent each day. It is, of course, the heritage and culture of the original Southern people whose families settled in the South and go back for many generations

in the Southland, and in particular the descending families of the Confederate nation. NASCAR feels it must erase all memory of its beginnings in the South; it's not sophisticated enough for their Northern fans, and certainly no SCV car; our sports programs in the South must be dictated by the minority interest-arm of the NCAA to accomplish their goal of removing the Confederate Flag at the South Carolina capitol, which has nothing to do with sports. Our children must be taught to lose their Southern accents. History books in the schools must be re-written by Northern academics to reflect their views of Southern history so that the generations of the future can and will continue this assault on Southern heritage. Believe me, read one — they are pure myth.

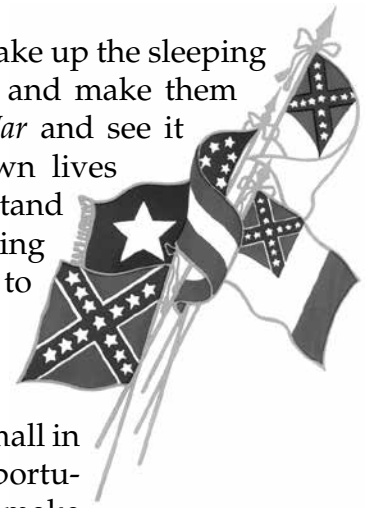
Yes, the military battles of the War Between the States ended more than a hundred years ago. Now we are engaged in a new war, a *Cultural War*. This time we do not stand apart as one people in a section of the country. The influx of the Northern people has brought hordes of people into the South whose culture is not Southern and only goes

back one or two generations, and we can expect more of this as the baby boomers retire and move South in the next few years. They want our Southern homeland to be void of our culture so that they might assume it as their own and develop their own culture, a Northeastern liberal culture. They do not wish for diversity, but for conformity to their thinking and their culture, or lack of same. They cannot do this unless they change the history books, change the thinking of the children, and, of course, nazify the Confederacy for its struggle for a free and independent nation. They seek to do this by continuously playing the race card, rewriting history, using their corporate money and, of course, the media.

How can we make a difference? By getting involved and making the cultural war in which we are now engaged better known to the Southern people at large. We can do this by letting them know that if they do not join with us now, in another decade it will be too late: Southern heritage will be overwhelmed and gone forever. Our Southern heritage does not just include vindication for the Confederate soldier but our Christian faith. A Christian cross was recently removed from a church at a college in Virginia and taken inside as *SOMEONE*, in the name of diversity, complained that it might offend a passing atheist or a foreign student who worships a different God. If they get away with it here, then all Christian churches may be pressured to remove such symbols in the future.

More specifically, when you are disgusted by newspaper articles and actions by the politically correct assault upon our flag and Southern symbols, in a Southern, gentlemanly way, take the time to write the editor or politician a letter. E-mails are important, but that written letter has the impact of saying that I cared enough to sit down and write my objection to your assault on my heritage and thus my family. Any child can send an e-mail; it is a more potent approach to have that letter written by a tax-paying, voting citizen with a name attached. Call the politician and register your complaint of his actions and advise him that his values no longer represent you. Let the readers of that newspaper know that there are people out here that reject the media bias. In doing all of

these you will begin to wake up the sleeping people of the Southland and make them aware of this *Cultural War* and see it as important to their own lives as well as what they stand to lose. More are awaking every day, but we have to move more expediently.



NOW, gentlemen, for the first time, although small in number, we have an opportunity to swing elections: make that politician aware that you, your friends and family are going to vote against him if he continues his assault against our Southern heritage. Do not let this window of opportunity pass you by. Although our organization is non-political and we cannot support and will not support any one candidate as an organization, we as a free people can vote for the candidate who most supports our Southern values.

Liberal and conservative votes are becoming closer all the time, with local elections often being decided by a few hundred votes and state and national elections by a few thousand. Please realize that like-minded members of one SCV camp can make the difference in small vicinities A few dozen can make the difference in a state election. Exercise the strength that you have in your vote. For the first time in a long while, your one vote does count. When these anti-Southern heritage people are defeated, call, e-mail or write them and tell them you voted against them and why.

Get involved in the *Cultural War* — it's your duty to yourself, your family and future Southern generations.

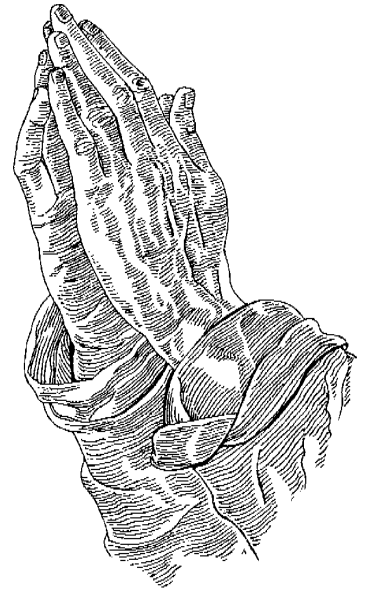
In the Bonds of the South,

Darryl Felton Starnes
Chief of Heritage Defense
7306 McClellan Road
Mechanicsville, VA 23111
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e-mail: chd@scv.org



Chaplain's Comments

Dr. Cecil A. Fayard, Jr.
Chaplain-in-Chief



It Is Biblical to Fight a Just War

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

— Ecclesiastes 3:8

Jonathan Edwards is primarily known for his great sermon *Sinners in the hands of an angry God*, but I want to quote from another of Edwards' sermons. This sermon from I Kings 8:44-45 gives us a Biblical perspective of war and the necessity of it. Here are a few quotes from that message. "A people of God may be called of God to go forth to war against their enemies." Edwards held that military force was justified when the "rights and privileges of a people are threatened," or "when the preservation of the community or publick requires it." Gerald R. McDermott summarizes Edwards' views on war: "If 'injurious and bloody enemies' molest and endanger society, it is the *duty* of government to

undertake that society's defense by the use of force. This follows 'from the Law of self-Preservation.'" The War for Southern Independence was a just war.

The German preacher Martin Luther said "War for the sake of war is sin, but war for the sake of defense is duty. The power of temporal rulers is to be turned against the wicked, to hold them in check and keep them at peace, and to protect and save the righteous." It was the duty of Southern men to defend home and hearth.

It is good to quote these men, but it is better to look to the Word of God as we look at what God thinks of war.

THE CAUSE OF WAR — JAMES 4:1-2

From whence come wars and fightings among you? come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust, and have not: ye kill, and desire to have, and cannot obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not.

Because men's hearts are filled with evil, there is war. Because men like Sherman, Hitler, Mussolini, Saddam Hussein, and others lust for power, there is war. Wicked men terrorize peace-loving people and the peace-seekers must fight to protect peace. General Robert E. Lee wrote to Jefferson Davis on July 6, 1861, stating "If we can defeat or drive the enemy from the

field, we shall have peace. All our efforts and energies should be devoted to that object." Evil men develop weapons of war, so those who love God and peace must fight with weapons of war to bring about peace.

When the enemies of righteousness wage war against innocent people, it is the right and duty of those who want peace to wage war. Remember the war of 1861-1865 was the War of Northern Aggression. Believers are to stand up for right, to defend life, to defend liberty, to defend private property against evil attacks.

I want to give reasons for waging a just war:

1- A war of defense against evil aggression

2- A war in which we go to the aid of an ally, or a weaker nation, defending and helping him defeat an evil aggressor

3- Wars are just when they are fought to overthrow tyrannical and oppressive rulers and

4- A war to recover things taken away by violence by another people.

WHAT ABOUT THOSE WHO MUST KILL OTHERS IN THE COURSE OF WAR?

Those who kill in the line of duty — this would include military service and law enforcement — are not murderers; they do not commit murder. It is not murder to kill in the line of duty (Romans 13:1-5). Dr. Charles Stanley has this to say about war and killing: "But I can't go to war because shooting the en-

emy would be murder and the Bible says 'you shall not murder' (Exodus 20:13). Actually, when a man in combat shoots his enemy under the command of government, without personal hatred, he is not committing murder. Instead, he is simply being obedient to the purpose for which he is fighting.... Many men had died on the battlefield without animosity toward anyone — they were fighting for a cause, defending or freeing their land. Therefore, if called, it is a citizen's national and biblical responsibility to defend his country."

When a duly-constituted civil government calls men to arm and men fight and kill under the orders of their government, the killing is not murder. The Confederate States had a right to raise troops to fight off the aggressors.

BIBLE REASON AS TO WHY A JUST WAR IS NOT SINFUL

Israel was commanded by God to wage war against Israel's enemies, and God Himself went with them to give victory (Judges 4:6-7; 6:14-16; I Chronicles 14:10-17). Remember this, God cannot and will not command His people to do that which is inherently evil.

The Lord God is seen in scripture to be a great commander, depicting Himself as "a man of war." God wages war against His enemies (Exodus 15:3-9; Isaiah 42:13). Psalm 24:8 says "Who is the King of glory? The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord

mighty in battle." The Bible describes the Lord God as using weapons of war. Why would He do this if war is always evil? (Deuteronomy 32:29-42). In Psalm 110 and also in Revelation 19:11-21, the Lord Jesus Christ is seen as a warrior. Deuteronomy 20 opens with these words: "When thou goest out to battle against thine enemies...." Then the rest of the chapter is instruction from God on how to conduct war.

Great men of God in the Bible were warriors: Abraham, Moses, Joshua, Caleb, Samson, Barak, Gideon, David, etc. These fought battles with the approval of God. Joshua led the armies of God at Jericho, Ai, etc. Moses fought against the Egyptian army. The army of Israel was at war with the Philistines when David slew Goliath. Hebrews 11:33-34 declares that these men were heroes.

Old Testament law concerning war is not repealed in the New Testament. Nowhere do we find Jesus, John the Baptist, Peter, etc. calling for Christian soldiers to lay down their arms and quit the army.

The Pacifists say that war is never right. Friend, the Pacifist is wrong. The Pacifist says there is nothing worth fighting and dying for; again, the Pacifist is wrong.

It is right to fight for liberty, for Christian principles, for national sovereignty, for life, for those who cannot defend themselves.

Thank God for those who have fought and for those who died for your right to freedom.



The Last Roll

The Prattville Dragoons 1524
Prattville, AL
Pete Alexander Johnson

Col. Pickney D. Bowles 1840
Evergreen, AL
Herbert Wayne Padgett

Col. Robert G. Shaver 1655
Jonesboro, AR
Marvyne Ray Jones

Stephen Russell Mallory 1315
Pensacola, FL
Mack Robison

Stonewall Jackson 1381
St. Petersburg, FL
John Paul Jones

Madison Starke Perry 1424
Gainesville, FL
John Terrell Reese

Finley's Brigade 1614
Havana, FL
Billy D. Register

General John B. Gordon 46
Atlanta, GA
John Sammons Bell

Alexander H. Stephens 78
Americus, GA
Francis N. Pilcher

Greene Rifles 942
Greensboro, GA
William Turner Dover
Richard N. Matthews
William J. Thurmond

Ochlocknee Rifles 1807
Cairo, GA
James V. Forrester

John C. Breckinridge 100
Lexington, KY
J. B. Pitman

Beauregard 130
New Orleans, LA
Robert W. Sabate

Col. John T. Coffee 1934
Stockton, MO
Terry Teal Kidd

Sam Davis 596
Biloxi, MS
Paul S. Dodge

Harrisburg 645
Tupelo, MS
John Charles Murrow

7th Miss. Infantry Batt 1490
Purvis, MS
Robert Allison Quinnelly

Lt. Col. Maurice T. Smith 171
Oxford, NC
Paul Cannady Neville

Capt. Jesse S. Barnes 771
Wilson, NC
Kermit A. Lamm

Pvt. Lorenzo Dow Williams 1456
Reidsville, NC
Charles Gentry Frye

Maj. Gen. Bryan Grimes 1488
Greenville, NC
Howard Edward Pittman

Ivy Ritchie 1734
Albemarle, NC
Garry Wayne Howell

2nd Lt. Reece Clark Craven 1966
Asheboro, NC
Atlas D. Hall

Brig. Gen. Samuel McGowan 40
Laurens, SC
James Clint Rowland

Joseph B. Kershaw 82
Camden, SC
Paul I. Bostick

General Wade Hampton 273
Columbia, SC
Mark Joseph Irwin

Palmetto Sharp Shooters 1428
Anderson, SC
Cebon Daniel Chamblee

General States Rights Gist 1451
Bogansville, SC
John Tucker Lancaster



Sgt. Berry Benson 1672
North Augusta, SC
W. Parks Farrow
Robert McKissen Herron
Thomas R. Sutton

Otho French Strahl 176
Union City, TN
M. H. Stubblefield

Tod Carter 854
Franklin, TN
James E. Berry
James Wade King

Albert Sidney Johnston 67
Houston, TX
David L. Garrison
Jack H. Thomason

Sul Ross 1457
Bryan, TX
James S. Noel

Lee Jackson 1
Richmond, VA
Dr. Shelt H. Short
Brockenb Aubin Lamb

Magruder-Ewell 99
Newport News, VA
Robert Irving Armistead

John M. Jordan 581
South Boston, VA
Roy Donald Elliott

Armistead-Hill-Goode 749
Chase City, VA
Carl Edward Bruce
Larry Donald Hensley

Jubal Early 1691
Hillsville, VA
Roscoe Ray Lintecum

Dearing Beauregard 1813
Colonial Heights, VA
James D. Bradford
Anthony Bradford

Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



Private John P. Webb Co. C, Hays MO Cavalry

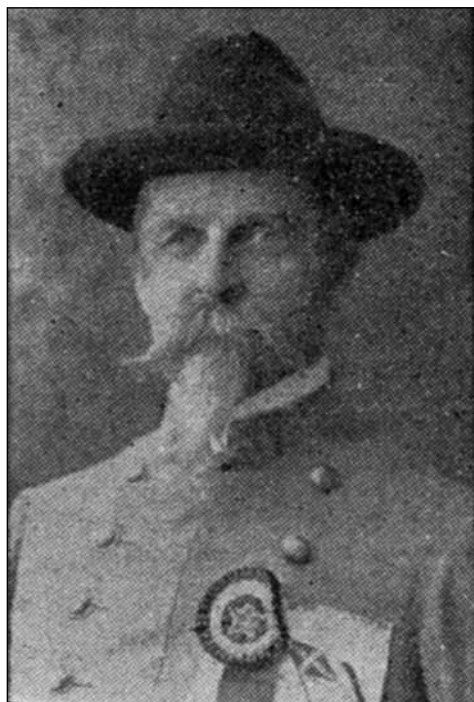
John P. Webb was born in Giles County, Tennessee, in September, 1832. Four years later the family moved to Missouri, where they became wealthy farmers.

In 1856, John went West to find wealth and adventure, settling in California. His gold seeking days over, he returned to Missouri in April, 1860.

When war came, he enlisted in Captain John Williams' Company in 1861, and in 1862 he re-enlisted in Company C, Hays Regiment of Shelby's Brigade. As part of Shelby's Brigade, Marmaduke's

Division, they fought in almost every campaign west of the Mississippi River, usually attached to General Price's forces. Among the many skirmishes and battles they fought in were Helena, Prairie Grove, Camden, Jenkins's Ferry and in both of Price's Missouri raids.

Hays' Regiment was listed in the surrendered units and paroled at Shreveport, Louisiana, in 1865.



John P. Webb

John P. Webb died at his home near Oak Grove on February 4, 1913.

Private C. Shirley Company K, 12th Virginia Cavalry

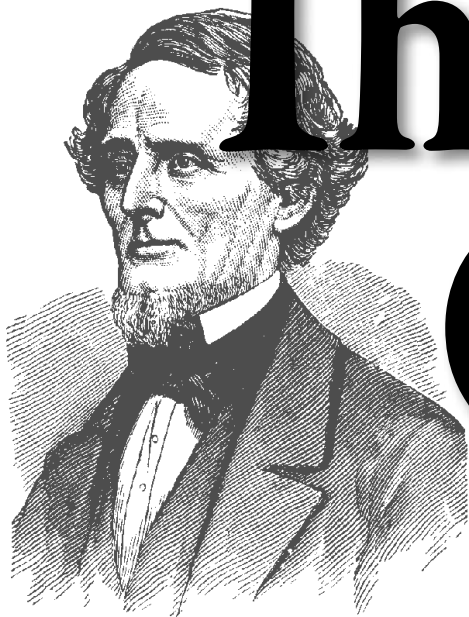
Shirley was born on October 31, 1835, in Virginia. Nothing is known of his early life. In 1861, he was already a member of the state militia with the rank of lieutenant. That same year, he volunteered to join Company K, 12th Virginia Cavalry. The 12th was formed from men who had previously served in the 7th Virginia Cavalry and were excess to this unit. It was organized on June 21, 1862, with 10 companies. In September the 2nd, 6th, 7th and 12th regiments, along with the 17th Battalion of the Virginia Cavalry and Chew's Battery, were organized into the Laurel Brigade.

Among some of the battles they fought in during 1862 were Cedar Mountain, Manassas Station, Sharpsburg and Second Manassas.

The greatest achievement of

Continued on page 18

The Gold Coin



by Martha Parnell

This story is the opposite of the stories you have heard, where the Southern gentleman, in his gray officer's uniform, mounts his horse and rides off to fight and die for his beloved South. The war's end finds his mansion destroyed by the Yankees and his wife and children left in poverty on a devastated plantation. This true story is very much the opposite. You might even say it is the exact opposite, except for their mutual love of the South and their desire to defend it.

My great-grandfather Acree was orphaned at a young age in North Carolina. He and his two brothers were "bound out" to separate families. Having been treated unkindly, he ran away to Georgia, where he homesteaded in Mitchell County, north of the slough. He left his wife and baby in a tiny house he had built and walked to Washington, Georgia, to enlist and to fight for his be-

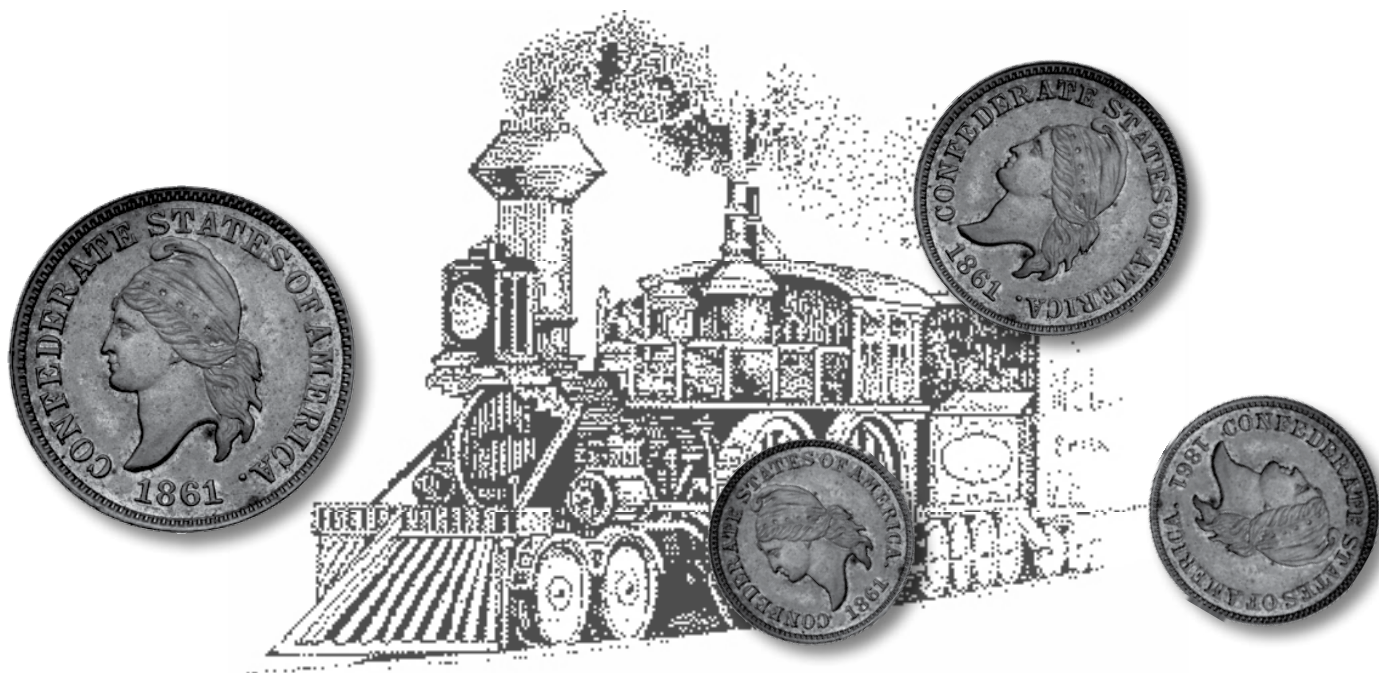
loved South.

On August 22, 1862, John Buford Acree enlisted as a private in the Confederate Army, Co. D, 51st Regiment, Georgia Infantry from Mitchell County. He was on detail duty in Richmond, VA. On March 25, 1865, he was detailed as a guard on the train carrying President Jefferson Davis south. The train also carried the Confederate gold. He remained on the train until it was scattered near Washington, GA. He then walked back to his wife and child in the tiny house he had left.

The War Between the States was over. Grandfather Acree bought five sections of land bordering the little town of Camilla,



Private John Buford Acree, Co. D, 51st Regiment, Georgia Infantry. He was one of President Jefferson Davis' escorts when he left Richmond in 1865.



GA, in Mitchell County, (3,200 acres). He built a large farmhouse for his growing family, and never talked about the small share of Confederate gold that he and others on the train had received. He built commercial buildings and did large-scale farming. He became the richest man in Mitchell County, Georgia. He had little formal education, but all of his five children, three sons and two daughters, had college educations.

Susan, my grandmother, was the youngest of his children. My mother, Weldon, was the favorite grandchild and had spent a lot of time visiting with her grandparents. She told me that she remembers seeing the small safe in the living room of the large farmhouse. Once she had seen some gold pieces in the safe. When Grandfather Acree passed on, the oldest son got possession of the gold coins that were left. My grandmother, Mother Sue, went with him to put the coins in the bank. She told her broth-

er, "I want you to give one of those gold coins to me for Weldon, because she was his favorite grandchild." And that is how my mother got a piece of the Confederate gold.

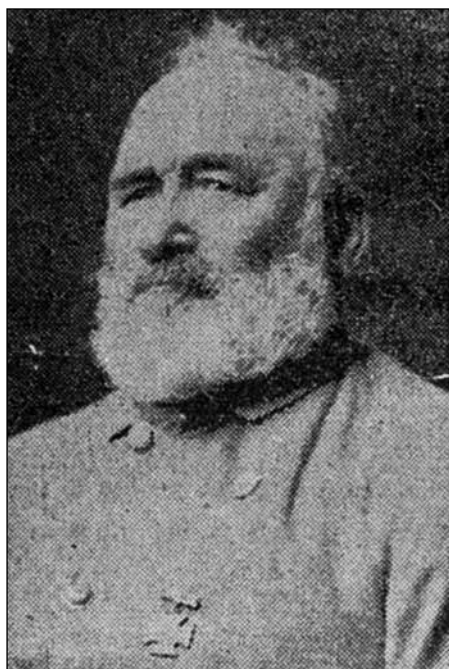
I knew that my mother had been given that Confederate gold coin. I had heard the story many times. But I was grown before I got around to asking her what

she had done with it. Where was it? Could I see it? She smiled and said, "Remember during the depression in Sarasota, Florida, when you had to go five miles to get to the new junior-senior high school? That Christmas you got a bicycle in spite of the Depression. The gold coin paid for your brand new bicycle."



Pictured are descendants of Private Acree. From left, his youngest daughter Susan, her daughter Weldon, her daughter and the author of this article Martha Parnell holding her daughter Sandy.

Private C. Shirley



C. Shirley

the 12th Regiment occurred at the Battle of Brandy Station on June 9, 1863, when their charge thwarted the Union flanking movement on J.E.B. Stuart's Cavalry Corps.

Other notable actions by the 12th included the capture of Union railroad trains in the Shenandoah Valley; missions deep into West Virginia in 1863 and 1864; assisting with the capture and roundup of 2,000 head of cattle during the Beef-steak raid behind Union lines; and being part of the charge at Appomattox only a few hours before Lee surrendered. On hearing of Lee's surrender, the

12th disbanded April 9-10, 1865.

Unfortunately, Shirley was captured during the war and held at Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio and later at Point Lookout, Maryland, for two years.

After the war, he was justice of the peace and Shenandoah County Supervisor.

In 1910 he was elected commander of the Neff-Rice Camp 1194 of the United Confederate Veterans in New Market, Virginia. He held this position for a number of years, attending many reunions.

He died on April 10, 1915, at New Market, Virginia.



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John Bradley Nance

by Kenneth Nance

John Bradley Nance, my great-grandfather, was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, in 1831. He was the son of John and Ann Gambill Nance. He was a farmer and worked as a plantation overseer.

He was almost thirty years old when he joined the "Richmond Gentrys," Company B of the 41st Regiment of the Tennessee Infantry. Company B was organized in Richmond, Tennessee, a little town in the southwest part of Bedford County.

The 41st trained at Camp Trousdale, near the town of Portland, Tennessee. The regiment marched from Bowling Green to Fort Donelson in February 1862. After suffering through snow and sleet and engaging the enemy in combat, General John Buchanan Floyd, the ranking commander, turned the command over to Brigadier General Buckner with instructions to surrender the fort after he had made his escape good. General Forrest and part of his command also escaped. Corporal John B. Nance and the rest of the enlisted men of the 41st were sent to Camp Morton, near Indianapolis. They traveled in boats to Cairo, and then to St. Louis as ice chunks floated down the river. Most of the soldiers rode on the decks. From St. Louis they traveled in



John Bradley Nance

boxcars to Indianapolis, Indiana suffering in the cold weather.

In August 1862, the prisoners were exchanged at Vicksburg. After exchange, the 41st Regiment was reorganized and elected new officers. John B. Nance was elected third lieutenant.

The regiment fought at Port Hudson. It was there that John B. Nance was stricken with typhoid fever and chronic diarrhea and was sent to a hospital in Clinton, Louisiana. After he was released, like many soldiers who lived in

occupied Tennessee, he chose to stay with his unit. He was disabled with the loss of toes on his left foot and damage to the ball of his right foot, which made walking difficult.

At the battle of Missionary Ridge, the 41st was engaged near the Tunnel Hill. The 41st was routed from this position and retreated swiftly. Lt. Nance was disabled enough he could not keep up and was captured. He was sent to Johnson's Island, a lake island north of Sandusky, Ohio, where he suffered until his parole in June 1865. After returning to his home he resumed farming and raised five children. He joined William Frierson Bivouac Number Eight in Shelbyville, Tennessee, where he was active until his death in April 1908. The bivouac honored all Confederate veterans who died by appointing a committee to draft a resolution to present to the Bivouac to be read at a meeting and to be presented to the *Confederate Veteran* magazine. The editor, Sumner A. Cunningham, was a member of Company B, 41st Tennessee Regiment and fought alongside of John B. Nance and knew him for many years.

Kenneth Nance is a member of the William Henry Harris Camp 1395, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.



A Man Remembered

Robert E. Lee

by Father David Epps

He was born two hundred years ago on January 19, 1807, at Stratford in Westmoreland County in the state of Virginia. His father was a hero of the Revolutionary War who served in high political office before losing nearly everything in bad financial investments. When the boy was five or six years old, his father left the family, never to return, dying when the lad was eleven, at Cumberland Island, Georgia.

His mother was an invalid who was in great pain much of the time. This child, the youngest of four sons, cared for his mother and attended to her every need until he finally was able to secure an appointment to enter West Point. He recognized that, had it not been for this opportunity, he would never have had the funds to attend college.

While at West Point, he earned not one single demerit, graduated second in his class, and received a commission as a brevet second lieutenant in the

Corps of Engineers. Weeks after graduation, his mother died. Seven years later he finally received promotion to first lieutenant.

In 1846, the Mexican War began, and he received orders to report to Brigadier General John E. Wool in San Antonio and later joined the staff of General Winfield Scott in 1847. Scott would later call this man the "greatest military genius in America." The war ended in 1848 and, in 1852, he became the ninth superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point. A deeply devout Christian, he received confirmation in the Episcopal Church the following year.

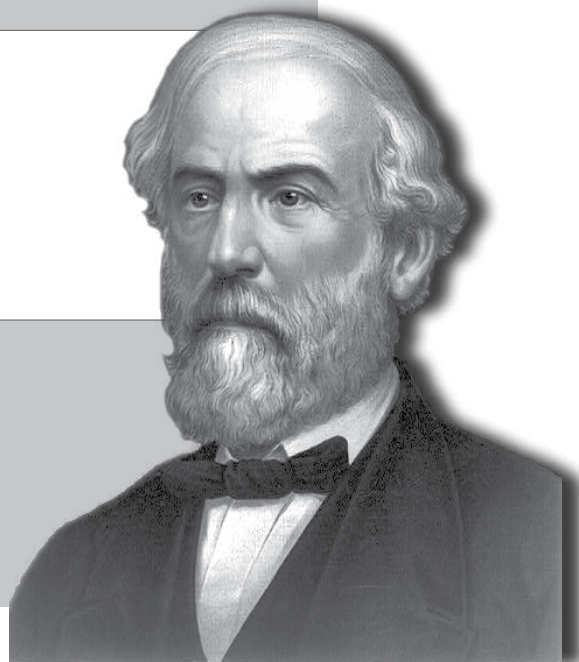
He married and had six children, but his wife soon became an invalid, too, and for the rest of his life he cared for her and was faithful to her all his days.

In 1857, his father-in-law died and he inherited over 120 slaves, which, by 1862, he either freed or paid passage to Liberia for those desiring to go. In 1860 Abraham Lincoln was elected as

president of the United States, and South Carolina seceded from the union. In April 1861, he was offered command of the United States Army. Although he abhorred slavery and believed secession was wrong, he resigned his commission, refusing to take up arms against his native Virginia. Later that month he was offered command of the military and naval forces of Virginia and accepted the rank of major general. Later in the war, he assumed command of all the armies of the Confederate States of America. Recognized as a military genius, he nevertheless, was forced to surrender his army on April 9, 1865.

After the war, he was one of the first to apply for a pardon and sign a loyalty oath to the United States. On a Sunday in Richmond, VA, a few weeks after war's end, he was attending services at an Episcopal Church when the priest invited the congregation to come to Holy Communion. A tall, well-dressed "very black man" rose from his





Robert E. Lee's Headquarters Flag

seat and went forward to kneel at the altar rail. No one in the church moved. After a moment of tense silence, the former general got up, went forward and knelt at the altar, not far from the black man. Everyone else in the church followed suit and the matter was settled.

In August of 1865 he was asked to accept the presidency of Washington College, a bankrupt and struggling institution of about 40 students in Lexington, VA, established as a Presbyterian school in 1749. Although he received many offers for lucrative positions, he refused them all, choosing to stay at the college which, under his tenure, prospered and became an educational beacon that other schools would come to imitate.

Many times he was encouraged to run for political office,

but refused, believing himself to be unqualified. Even some Northern newspapers clamored for him to run as a Democrat for the presidency of the United States. Again, he refused, preferring to remain at Washington College, believing that the future of the reunited country was to be found in its youth.

On September 28, 1870, he attended a meeting of the vestry at the Episcopal Church in Lexington, and, after arriving home, suffered a stroke and died on October 12.

In 1975, he was finally restored to United States citizenship by President Gerald Ford, receiving 105 years after his death what he greatly coveted in his life. His name was Robert E. Lee. In 1870, Washington College was re-named Washington & Lee University. Today, this

lasting legacy boasts more than 2,100 students, has an endowment of more than 530 million dollars, and is ranked twelveth among the best liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Field Marshall Viscount Wolseley, commander in chief of the British army, said after interviewing Lee:

"I believe he will be regarded not only as the most prominent figure of the Confederacy, but as the greatest American of the 19th century"

Father David Epps is Rector of Christ the King Charismatic Episcopal Church, located at 4881 Hwy 34 East, Sharpsburg, GA 30277 (between Peachtree City and Newnan). He is a member of the Major General William D. McCain Camp 584, Columbia, TN.



The Drummer Boy

The Official Page of the Youth Enhancement Committee

200th Birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee - January 19, 2007



Prepare to Fulfill your Duty – Passing the truth of the Confederate Cause down to the future generations is a primary function of the SCV, and a primary duty of every SCV member. Take utmost advantage of the next Sam Davis Youth Camp! The 2007 Sam Davis Youth Camp will be held at the Kinard Conference Center Lutheran Campground in Leesville, SC, July 30-August 5, 2007. The camp will be co-ed. For an application, go to: samdavis.scv.org. A second Sam Davis Youth Camp in the Texas area is to be announced.

The Sam Davis Youth Camp is named for a young Confederate soldier who faithfully carried out the principle that General Robert E. Lee described to his son Custis in the following quote: *"I am opposed to the theory of doing wrong that good may come of it. I hold to the belief that you must act right whatever the consequences."*

"Do your duty in all things." ~ General Robert Edward Lee, born in Stratford, Westmoreland County, Virginia, 19 January, 1807; died in Lexington, Virginia, 12 October, 1870.

Chairman Charles Broadway (252) 523-1954; Vice Chairman Kirk Carter (704) 739-2964.

A Letter to His Daughter

Savannah, March 2, 1862

My Precious Annie:

It has been a long time since I have written to you, but you have been constantly in my thoughts. I think of you all, separately and collectively, in the busy hours of the day and the silent hours of the night, and the recollection of each and every one while away the long night, in which my anxious thoughts drive away sleep. But I always feel that you and Agnes at those times are sound asleep, and that it is immaterial to either where the blockaders are or what their progress is in the river. I hope you are all well, and as happy as you can be in these perilous times to our country. They look dark at present, and it is plain we have not suffered enough, laboured enough, repented enough, to deserve success. But they will

brighten after awhile, and I trust that a merciful God will arouse us to a sense of our danger, bless our honest efforts, and drive back our enemies to their homes. Our people have not been earnest enough, have thought too much of themselves and their ease, and instead of turning out to a man, have been content to nurse themselves and their dimes, and leave the protection of themselves and families to others. To satisfy their consciences, they have been clamorous in criticizing what others have done, and endeavoured to prove that they ought to do nothing. This is not the way to accomplish our independence. I have been doing all I can with our small means and slow workmen to defend the cities and coast here. Against ordinary numbers we are pretty strong, but against the hosts our

enemies seem able to bring everywhere there is no calculating. But if our men will stand to their work, we shall give them trouble and damage them yet. They have worked their way across the marshes, with their dredges, under cover of their gunboats, to the Savannah River, about Fort Pulaski. I presume they will endeavour to reduce the fort and thus open a way for their vessels up the river. But we have an interior line they must force before reaching the city. It is on this line we are working, slowly to my anxious mind, but as fast as I can drive them.... Good-bye, my dear child. May God bless you and our poor country.

Your devoted father,
R.E. Lee.

Today & Tomorrow

Your lasting gift can help save the South



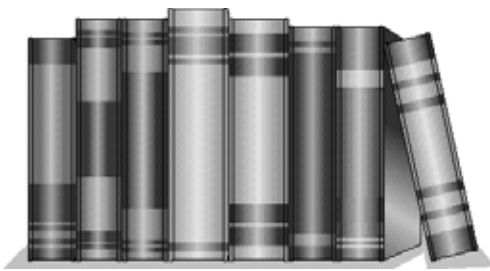
Today, your generous contribution of time, energy, and influence is helping to preserve the vibrant Southern culture handed down to us from our forefathers. Your bequest to the Sons of Confederate Veterans can help preserve our Southern heritage for tomorrow.

Making a lasting contribution to the Sons of Confederate Veterans is not just for the wealthy. Our donors come from all walks of life. By remembering the Sons of Confederate Veterans in your will, you will be giving one of the most powerful gifts one can give—helping to ensure the future of America's oldest heritage defense organization for the next generation of Southerners.

For more information on how you can make a bequest to the SCV, contact Executive Director Ben Sewell at 1-800-MY-DIXIE.



Sons of Confederate Veterans
P.O. Box 59 • Columbia, TN 38402
1-800-MY-DIXIE



Books in Print

Dear Sister — Civil War Letters to a Sister in Alabama

These War Between the States letters and accompanying information about battles and encampment locations will be a treasured addition to the book collections of Southern and Confederate history lovers.

Author Chappell is the great-great grandson of Lucinda Caroline Branscomb Hunter. The letters were discovered in 1991 in the attic of their grandfather's house, next door to the house where Lucinda Hunter had lived in Union Springs, Alabama. Her four brothers serving in the Third Alabama Infantry Regiment, Confederate States of America, wrote most of these letters to her.

Author Chappell has faithfully transcribed these family letters, arranging them in chronological order. Where dates were omitted, he has placed them in this volume by their content and context of other letters. Also included in this volume are excerpts from records of the Third Alabama Infantry Regiment and reports from Colonel Cullen Battle and other officers of the Third Alabama. He also quotes excerpts from *Official War Records of the War of the Rebellion*.

Bennett Hill Branscomb and wife Eliza Belotte Branscomb moved from South Carolina to Union Springs, Alabama, about twenty years prior to the War. Lucinda, their only daughter, was the oldest of seven children born in South Carolina. Another son was born in Alabama.

When Alabama seceded, four of Lucinda's brothers volunteered for the Third Alabama Infantry Regiment. Their letters were written to Dear Sister

during their service to the Confederate States of America. Other letters written to their mother and father during these years are also included, as well as a few letters from John Wesley's wife sent to him while he was away at War.

Glimpses into lives of soldiers on the frontlines and lives of loved ones surviving as best they could on the Home Front provide fascinating insights into this period of our Confederate history. In a letter dated December 17, 1862, at a "Camp near Fredericksburg," James writes: "Our regt captured a brass band and all the men. We got many good blankets and other valuables. Would you suppose a man could take clothes off a dead man, oh well, we do. Overcoats and shoes ain't no where if the yank has not been dead over two days."

On January 11, 1863, James wrote to Lucinda from "Headquarters, Rodes Brigade, Army of Virginia." This was his reply to a letter from her expressing worry about the safety of her brothers: "Sister, I know you have good reasons to despond, but don't let such things weigh so heavy on your mind. If neither of your brothers should never return there should be one consoling thought, that we gave our lives in an honorable cause ... If one brother lives through the contest we die that them (your children) and you may have a long and happy life."

Author Chappell fills *Dear Sister* with genealogical records of the Branscombs and their children, along with several family photographs and reminiscences of descendants written in later years. A detailed map shows the main campaigns in Virginia where the brothers served with the Third Ala-

bama during the War. Author Chappell also relates many other interesting Confederate and Southern historical details.

Dear Sister gives readers another unique perspective on Southern life during the War. Perusing these family letters, written during the period just before and after 1861 to 1865, provides a poignant and moving experience of life in the epic struggle for Southern Independence. The Branscomb family of Union Springs, Alabama, exemplifies all the honorable and admirable Confederate virtues that we descendants of these courageous men and women venerate today.

Author: Frank Anderson Chappell
Publisher: Branch Springs Publishing
5731 Jones Valley Drive
Huntsville, AL 35802
Paperback: \$12.00

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

Stonewall Jackson, The Black Man's Friend

Shelby Foote stated, "Academic historians seem to think the facts are the story; the facts are only the bare bones of the story." Many historians know about the "facts" of Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson's life. Some are content with this limited knowledge, while others seek to find more information about Jackson, a man who, in his own right, has become a hero of the South. Richard G. Williams explores an aspect of Jackson's "story" in *Stonewall Jackson, The Black Man's Friend* that few historians have broached.

"Tom Jackson was the poor, orphaned young mountain boy who would, by sheer determination, graduate from West Point; the shy, backward,

Continued on page 46

Hallowed Ground



Graves & Monuments Committee

Mike Mitchell – Chairman

Dear Friends and Compatriots,

Committee Report

The Confederate Grave Registration web page located at www.scv.org/graves has just received a few additions. One small change is under the *Hymnals* page. One song has been deleted and seven common church hymns have been added. These can be downloaded, copied and handed out during services as sheet music.

One major change reflects the database. There is a **NEW CGR Registration Form**. You can still fill out the paper form, but we will be going to a computer submission process. This form can be downloaded and used to set up your data bases. If you open up an Access program and program these categories and the fields into your database, they will match CGR master. A wizard or template is being worked on and will soon be available to download directly from the CGR website. This wizard will already be set up and exactly match the master registry. All you will need to do is transfer your data to it. This will standardize the format.

One major point is that there

is a minimum amount of information that will be required. If this information is not provided, we will simply not add it to the CGR. The name, rank and unit will be required. The name of the cemetery, county (province or borough), and state will also be mandatory. As the form appears, the GPS or Global Positioning System information is not required. If you have it, this will be a great plus.

You will hear much more about this in the near future.

When sending queries or questions to the chairman, please send an e-mail with a detailed explanation of your problem and a photo. Many times there are additional questions, so please include a phone number and the best time to call you back. Yes, I often call back. With the 20 or so questions received each day, please be patient.

Preservation Notes

Perpetual refers to continuing or enduring forever or everlasting. When used in conjunction with cemetery care, it means the care and maintenance and the reasonable administration of the cemetery grounds, roadways, features, parking lots,

water supply and other existing cemetery structures and buildings at the present time and in the future. This does not pertain to the personal property, or any structure underground such as a body, vault, or grave liner. The burial plot or block is owned by the purchaser and is deeded. It can be bought or sold independent of the ground care.

For new cemetery sales, an irrevocable trust fund with a portion of each sale of any burial rights, mausoleum, columbarium, inurnment rights, grave spaces or other physical locations for final disposition of human remains has to be set aside by law. Most states require from 10 to 20 percent of the sale price be put into this fund. I have seen one example of a 50 percent payment by an 1884 cemetery that started it voluntarily. The premium cannot be spent, only the interest can. In many states this concept wasn't made into law and mandatory until recently.

Any non-perpetual care cemetery which is of historical significance and is operated solely for historical non-profit purposes is exempt from registration into a trust fund. This also excludes any farmstead or small rural family cemetery. This excludes almost

every Confederate Veteran.

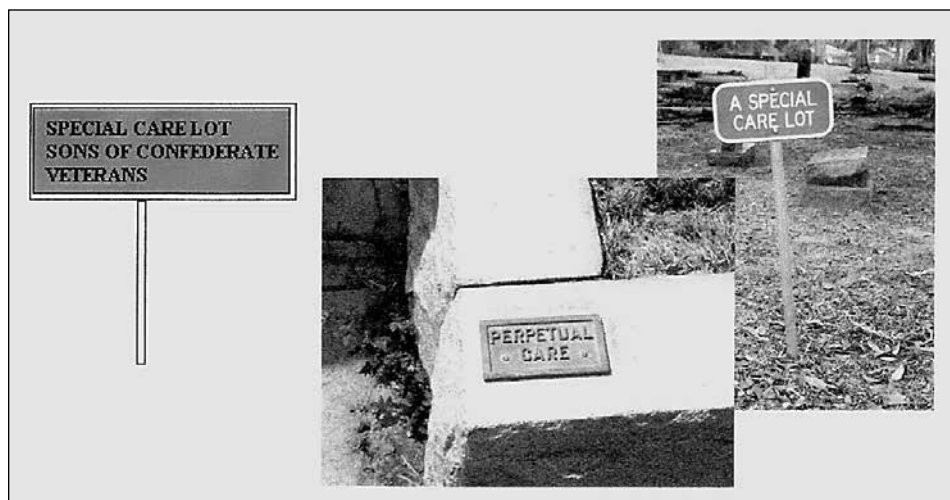
Cemeteries are not normally responsible for the maintenance of individual gravemarkers, which remain the family's private property. Depending on the cemetery, a separate perpetual care fund may be established for each grave marker, tombstone, monument or item of ornamentation, but they are very rare. This is used for an active cemetery as a selling gimmick for sales purposes. They don't pertain to our purpose, and in order to set one up, it is not worth it.

Donations, deposits or bequests may be made in trust by mutual agreement between the cemetery and lot owner or owners for the special care of specified lots.

Most cemeteries will frown on this as it financially obligates them to administer the fund.

Approach your active cemetery with a Special Care Lot proposal. If you emphasize the fact that you or your group will maintain the lot, plot or section, this lets them off the hook for maintenance and financial responsibility. In a money world, they will like this. Also emphasize the fact that the site, your group and the significance of the site are all of historical importance. Other historical and genealogical groups will help maintain the site. Also tell them that at future dates, these organizations may come in handy for their efforts. A tit for tat, so to speak.

Signage should be posted on your plots or sections, making sure you have a contact name



Examples of signage posted at cemeteries denoting that they are under the care of Sons of Confederate Veterans members.

and phone number in the office. If it's a rural cemetery with no permanent caretaker, then think about posting a sign on the front gate with a board of directors or a single contact person. The same type of metal sign can be used in a slightly larger form to give the name of the cemetery. Signs of this nature should cost in the neighborhood of \$20 each.

Queries

Where is Captain Henry Wirz from Camp Sumter Prison in Andersonville, GA, buried? Does anyone have a photo of the gravemarker?

What is the northernmost Confederate monument? Currently, Ted Bush has sent in information on one erected by the UDC, Helena, Montana in 1916. It was touted as the westernmost monument when it was created. Are there any other monuments further west?

Tidbits

Epitaph: "A bird, a man, a loaded gun, / No bird, dead man, thy will be done." "/" denotes the next line of the epitaph. The widow that erected this stone must have disapproved of his hunting or, possibly, disapproved of her husband; it's hard to tell.

Genealogy Quips

After 30 days, unclaimed ancestors will be adopted.

Yours in Preservation and Southern Pride,

Mike Mitchell
Chairman, Graves and
Monuments Committee

scvgraves@aol.com
www.scv.org/graves



Army of Northern Virginia



The **Secession Camp 4**, Charleston, SC, volunteers to clean up the Glen McConnell Parkway in Charleston every four months. Pictured from left, Bobby Compton, Loren O'Donnell, Joey Dixon, Ray Swagerty, Andy Langdale, Will Joyner, Ben Pittman, Jimmy Wheeler, Michael Dixon, David Rentz and Olivia Rentz in the center. These men turned out to clean up the highway on July 15, 2006, and removed 26 bags of garbage from the roadside.



On July 29, 2006, Camp Commander Joe Edward Young of the **Walter M. Bryson Camp 70**, Hendersonville, NC, wed Miss Kimberly Michelle Webber of Mesquite, TX, at the historic Smith-McDowell house in Asheville, NC. The ceremony was completely Southern down to the ring ceremony, officiated by Reverend and Chaplain Steve Brewer of The **McDowell Men Camp 379**, McDowell County, NC. Most attendees were in antebellum dress, and period music followed during the barbecue.



Pictured is Camp Commander Keith Morris of the newly chartered **Isle of Wight Avengers Camp 14**, Smithfield, VA, proudly displaying the camp flag that the compatriots recently purchased. The flag will fly at events as they proclaim our Confederate history and heritage!



Pictured are members of **2nd Lt. Reese Clark Craven Camp 1966**, Asheboro, NC, and the **Winfield Scott Lineberry Camp 92**, Asheboro, NC, and the **Sergeant John A. Lisk Camp 1502**, Troy, NC, with their wives at the Asheboro Veterans' Day Parade, November 11, 2006.



Lt. Commander Mark Sheppard is shown during a gravestone dedication to Pvt. L.C. Wesson at the Antioch Baptist Church. Sheppard is a member of the **Moses Wood Camp 125**, Gaffney, SC. Camp Commander Jordan W. Dill is in the background along with Compatriot Ed Kirkley.



Pat Crowther, a member of the **Colonel Joseph Norton Camp 45**, Seneca, SC, and Carroll Crowther, a member of the **General Richard H. Anderson Camp 47**, Beaufort SC, recently installed a Confederate Cross on the grave of their great-great-grandfather William Crowther, Pvt., Co. G, 5th SC Volunteers. The gravesite is at First Creek Baptist Church in rural Anderson Co., SC. The cross was given to the Crowther brothers by their long-time friend, Joseph Harden, of the General Anderson Camp.

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



The McNeill's Ranger Camp 582, Moorefield, WV, Annual Food, Toy & Cash Drive was held at Hawse Shop & Save Store in Moorefield on December 9, 2006. Every year, members stand post in Confederate uniform on Route 220 in front of the parking lot to help bring in donations. Pictured from left, back row, WV Division Commander Rodger Ware, Tyler Ware, Camp Commander Charles Bonar, Arthur Wratchford and Dave Judy. Front row from left, Steve Hinton, Leo Rowan, III, Dennis Neff, Woodrow Simmons, Kenny Shobe and Dave Staley.



On August 19, 2006, several members of the Palmetto Sharpshooters Camp 1428, Anderson, SC, and the Manse Jolly Chapter OCR, participated in a grave-dedication ceremony at Cedar Grove Methodist Church. Camp Adjutant Mike Graham honored five of his Confederate ancestors as part of his annual family reunion.



Compatriot Maurice Bessinger is happy to lend a helping hand to a young customer in filling out her entry for the raffle on the beautifully framed Confederate Battle Flag shown just behind her at the Rivers Bridge Camp 842, Fairfax, SC, booth at the Orangeburg Rose Festival.



Pictured is Compatriot Edwin Murray Mann III, a member of the Brigadier General Barnard E. Bee Camp 1575, Aiken, SC, at the Blandford Cemetery in Petersburg, VA. He is at the graves of his great-uncle William Hodges Mann and great-grandfather Edwin Murray Mann. Both served in the 12th Virginia Infantry, Mahone's Brigade.



The Colonel Harry W. Gilmore Camp 1388, Baltimore, MD, swears in its newest member, Compatriot Santell Barnes. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Jim Doyle, Santell Barnes and Past Camp Commander Mike Williams. Compatriot Barnes' Confederate ancestor is Private Boaz W. Bush, 11th Alabama Infantry.



Pictured is the Captain William L. Day Camp 2091, Locust Grove, VA, Color Guard at the Cedar Run Baptist Church, near Mitchells, VA, for the Annual Jefferson Davis Birthday Celebration hosted by the Culpeper Chapter UDC.

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



Delaware Grays Camp 2068, Seaford, DE, Chaplain Richard J. Jamison Sr., recently visited Missouri to install a grave-marker in honor of his great-grandfather, Confederate Chaplain P. G. "Gus" Jamison (from Humphreys County, Tennessee), of the 11th TN Infantry, Co. I. He is buried in Anniston Cemetery in Mississippi County, MO. The grave marker was dedicated on August 5, 2006.



On August 20, 2006, the **Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC, dedicated 15 headstones to Confederate Veterans at Three Forks Baptist Church. Pictured is Dr. Randy Steele, great-great-grandson of Captain Robert L. Steele, Co. G, 37th NC Troops, one of the 15 stones dedicated.



Pictured is the chartering of the **Pettigrew's Partisans Camp 2110**, Kinston, NC. From left, Mid-East Brigade Commander Jimmy Ward, Jeff Stephens, Walter Adams, Camp Commander Walter Moore, Randy Williams, Larry Bailey and Ted Sampley being sworn in with the Charge.



Pictured are members of the **States Rights Gist Camp 1451**, Bogansville, SC, at the camp's Confederate Memorial Day service at the Confederate monument in Jonesville, SC.



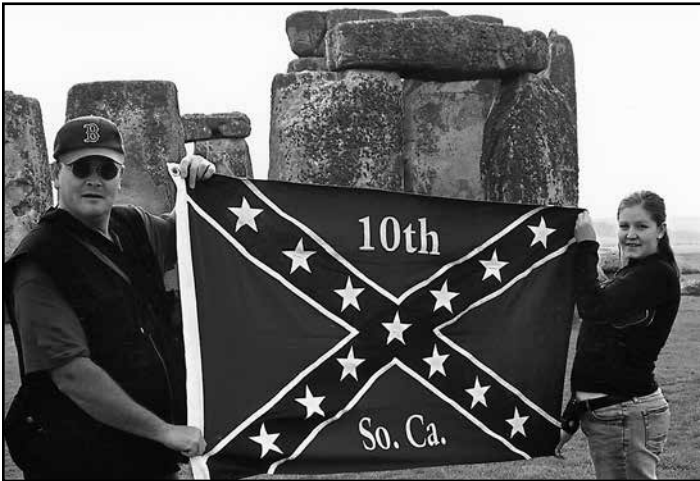
The Botetourt Artillery, including Real Son Frank Dickerson and led by Lewis Sifford, members of the **Fincastle Rifles Camp 1326**, Roanoke, VA, fire a salute to our Confederate Veterans on Memorial Day at the Pico Cemetery in Botetourt County, VA, on May 28, 2006.



On July 13, 2006, the **Colonel Olin M. Dantzler Camp 73**, Orangeburg, SC, honored the memory of Caleb Glover by presenting a check to the Bethel AME Church. Glover served under Colonel Dantzler and brought his body home when he was killed in 1864. Glover is buried in the church's cemetery. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Joe Rochester, Clarence Larrymore, Jr. and Camp Treasurer Tim Abell.



Army of Northern Virginia



Prospect 10th Regiment Camp 1749, Prospect, SC, Commander Christopher Herron and his daughter Christon Amber proudly display the camp flag at Stonehenge, England, on October 1, 2006.



Members of the **Colonel Charles F. Fisher Camp 813**, Graham/Burlington, NC, in the Christmas parade. Pictured from left, Mike Hicks, Harrell Edmonds, Al Boswell, Tyler Murphy and Mitch Flinchum.



The **Colonel Henry Laurens Benbow Camp 859**, Manning, SC, lead the 4th Brigade with several camps participating in the Florence Patriotic Parade. The parade was two miles long, with more than 114 organizations participating. Two WWII veterans were in the Camp 859 truck.



Three new members were sworn in at the December 6, 2006, meeting of the **Battle of Sharpsburg Camp 1582**, Sharpsburg, MD. Pictured from left, Camp Commander G.J. Bayer, Joseph Lance, James Lance, James Furbee and Camp Chaplain Toby Law.

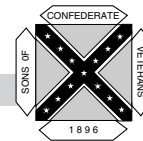


On December 2, 2006, members of the **Goldsboro Rifles Camp 760**, Goldsboro, NC; the **Major General Bryan Grimes Camp 1488**, Greenville, NC; the **Dr. B.T. Person Camp 1517**, Fremont-Pikeville, NC; and the **Pettigrew's Partisans Camp 2110**, Kinston, NC, participated in Christmas parades in Kinston, Fremont and Goldsboro, NC.



On December 16, 2006, members of the **E. Fletcher Satterfield Camp 852**, Roxboro, NC, participated in the Roxboro Christmas parade with the entry of a float.

Army of Tennessee



Members of **Brigadier General E. Porter Alexander Camp 158**, Augusta, GA, took part in a monument dedication at the New Library in Evans, GA, with the **Major General Ambrose R. Wright Camp 1914**, Evans, GA, on April 22, 2006. This was a new monument that was dedicated to the men from Columbia County, GA, who served in the War Between the States.



Led by senior statesman Herbert Burns, members of the **General Robert A. Toombs Camp 932**, Vidalia, GA, hacked their way into three long-forgotten cemeteries in Wheeler County, GA. They cleaned and placed six markers for the Confederate veterans buried there.



The Florida Division had 15 camps at the Tallahassee Springtime Parade, including the **8th FL Quincy Young Guards 703**, Quincy, FL, along with three chapters of the UDC and three chapters of the OCR.



On April 8, 2006, the **John Hunt Morgan Camp 1342**, Louisville, KY, marked the 30th anniversary of the camp. Pictured with the members is their speaker for the evening, Dr. James Ramage, author of *Rebel Raider: The Life of John Hunt Morgan*.



More than 35 people attended the observance of Confederate Decoration Day in the Paris City Cemetery on June 4, sponsored by the **Isham G. Harris Camp 109**, Paris, TN. A hymn was sung by the students of the Cottage Grove School, who also recited Psalms and poems for the occasion. Pictured from left, Katherine and Manuel Jimenez, Mrs. Gladys Eastwood Wassef, Cameron Younger and Hannah Atkins. The school was founded in 2004 by Harris Camp members Mark Atkins and William Barr as a classical Christian and Southern academy.



June 3, 2006, the Florida Division chartered three new camps at the same time and place. The **Dr. Theophilus West Camp 1346**, Marianna, FL, hosted the event at the Harmony Masonic Lodge in Marianna. Commander Sidney Basford stood up for the **Dr. Theophilus West Camp 1346**; Ken Hosford stood for the **Lt. John Wesley Hosford Camp 2097**, Hosford, FL and Commander Morgan Markham stood for the **8th FL Quincy Young Guards Camp 703**, Quincy, FL.

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



On May 27, 2006, the **Madison Starke Perry Camp 1424**, Gainesville, FL, participated in road clean-up in Rochelle. Six bags of trash and two tires were removed from the roadside. After that, the group went to Oak Ridge Cemetery to clean around Governor Perry's grave and other Confederate graves there. Afterwards, everyone enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs. Pictured from left, Archie Matthews, Wes Marston, Nancy Jackson, Archie Jackson, Larry Hall, Ryan Cox, Fred Donaldson and Chuck Thomas.



On April 6, 2006, at the meeting of the **William Francis Corbin Camp 2683**, Independence, KY, the camp celebrated their first anniversary.



At the **FL Division Reunion** May 20, 2006, Division 1st Lt. Commander Jim Davis presented Cadet Houston Creel a Distinguished Service Award for his relentless work in cemeteries and Florida's Hands Across Dixie program. Creel is the FL Division's youngest winner, at 10 years of age.



The **Major William M. Footman Camp 1950**, Ft. Myers, FL, placed flags on the remote Alva Cemetery. Pictured from left, Weyman Edmundson, Robert Gates, Cecil Raulerson, Robert Loyd and Robert Howard.



The **Captain Thomas W. Patton Camp 2021**, Boardman, OH, conducted a living history program at the Frank Ohl Middle School. On the left is Camp Commander Ron Johnson as General N. B. Forrest, who is an 8th-grade teacher at the school, and on the right is Adjutant Mike Lawson as General Thomas Jackson.



Compatriot Rev. Todd Greve of the **Major General William D. McCain Camp 584**, Columbia, TN, presented the "Singing Confederate Soldier" for Shenandoah University's McCormick Civil War Institute on May 18, 2006. This program was presented on the site of the 3rd Battle of Winchester, VA. Pictured from left, Katharine Whitesell, former president of the Institute, Rev. Greve, Dr. Brandon Beck professor of history and a member of the **A.J. Ringo Camp 1509**, New Castle, IN. In front are Greve's two daughters, Sadie & Katie.

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



Members of the **General Landon Carter Haynes Camp 1850**, Johnson City, TN, placed a gravemarker for 2nd Lt. Joseph Archer of the 29th TN Infantry at Oak Hill Cemetery. Archer had an unmarked grave for more than 90 years. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Tom Love, Chuck Sable, Carl Elrod and Marlin Wallen.



Compatriots of the **Colonel Hiram Parks Bell Camp 1642**, Cumming, GA, are pictured at their Christmas meeting on December 17, 2005. Bottom row from left, Jim Nelson, Dennis Nelson, Gene Findley, Brett Martin and Brantley Milford. Top row from left, Ted Brooke, Joe Warnke, Bill Medlin, Ronnie Watkins and John Adair.



Pictured between two guards at the Gamble Plantation are real grandson Harry Hill Brandenburg and his son Reid Brandenburg, members of the **Major General William D. McCain Camp 584**, Columbia, TN, on Harry's 90th birthday.



On July 4, 2004, Jeffrey Wilkins, a member of the **Dillard-Judd Camp 1828**, Cookeville, TN, visited the Rock Island Confederate Cemetery to honor two of his Confederate ancestors who are buried there. Jeff is shown holding Maury County dirt from the area they grew up in. Two one-gallon Mason jars full of Tennessee dirt were carried 640 miles and sprinkled over their graves.



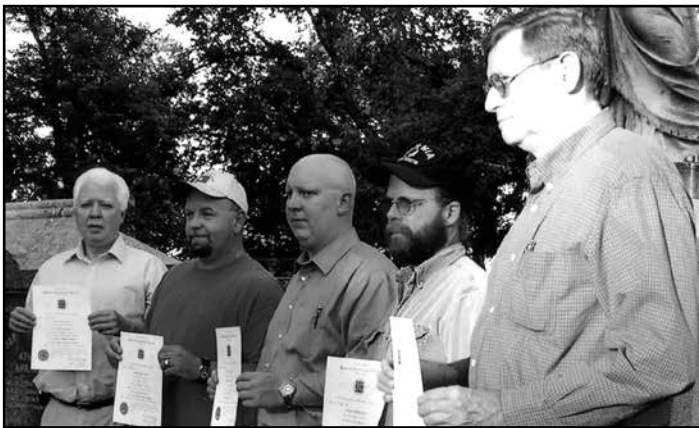
Members and friends of the **Sam Davis Camp 596**, Biloxi, MS, at the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport on Confederate Memorial Day, 2006. Katrina could not move this monument!



At the April 9, 2006, meeting of the **Dixie Defenders Camp 2086**, Fanning Springs, FL, Division Commander Doug Dawson, left, and Division Adjutant John Adams, right, show a sample of the proposed Confederate heritage specialty license plate, the plate the FL Division seeks approval for.



Army of Tennessee



On May 23, 2006, the **N.B. Forrest Camp 3**, Chattanooga, TN, initiated five new members at the Chattanooga Confederate Cemetery, final resting place for 2,500 Confederate soldiers. Pictured from left, Bob Epperson, Robbie White, Dale Crawley, Phillip Walker and Jarvis Dean.



Pictured is Cori Allen, who with her grandfather Robert Allen and Camp Historian Lindon Lindsey of the **John Hance O'Steen Camp 770**, Trenton, FL, placed a total of 141 Confederate Battle Flags on all the Confederate graves in Levy County.



Camp Commander George Gayle of the **Cradle of the Confederacy Camp 692**, Montgomery, AL, is shown with UDC members Hettie Harrington and Tommie Gayle, who are awarding prizes to fourth-graders who competed in a statewide coloring contest.



On May 28, 2006, the **Hawkins County Rifles Camp 2090**, Hawkins County, TN, participated in a memorial service at New Providence Presbyterian Church, established in 1780 at Stoney Point, Surgoinsville, TN, and placed Confederate Flags on 28 gravesites. Pictured from left, Jerry Freeman, Cody Dean, Sam Ogle, Gilbert McNutt and Camp Commander Ivan Fillers.



The new Forrest Monument at Cedar Bluff, AL, erected by the **Alabama Division** after the original monument had been destroyed by a log truck. This is the site where Union Colonel Streight surrendered more than 1,400 troops to Forrest with his slightly more than 300 men. The Division added a flagpole flying the famous Forrest Flag. It sits on property donated to the Alabama Division.



Four generations of the Kelsey family have joined the **Wigfall Greys Camp 1560**, Collierville, TN. Their ancestor was an original member of the Greys in 1861. Pictured from left, Caleb Kelsey, Jeff Kelsey, James Kelsey, Chad Kelsey and Bill Kelsey.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



Members of the **Colonel Isaac W. Smith Camp 458**, Portland, OR, install a marker and hold a memorial service for Pvt. Charles A. Patton, Co. A, 7th Texas Cavalry, in the Wingville Pioneer Cemetery near Baker City, OR. Pictured from left, Norm Ernst, Erik Ernst, Glen Edens, Brent Jacobs, Bryan Jacobs, John Russo, Karl Ernst and Rod Edens.



On May 29, 2006, the **Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525**, Phoenix, AZ, attended the annual Federal Memorial Day ceremony held by the Pioneers' Cemetery Association at Pioneers' Cemetery in downtown Phoenix. Attending the event on behalf of the camp were Camp Commander Robert Perkins and Lt. Commander Dan Huskisson.



Arizona Division Commander-Elect John W. Mangum (left) presents the certificate for the Arizona Division's Lt. Colonel John R. Baylor Distinguished Camp Award to William B. Morris, Commander of **Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ, while Division Adjutant Curtis E. Tipton looks on.



Members of the **Rebels on the Rio Grande Camp 1826**, Las Cruces, NM, **Henry Ward Harris Camp 2037**, Hobbs, NM, and the **Captain James Walker Camp 3002**, Alamogordo, NM, pause at the statue and gravesite of Nathan Bedford Forrest when passing through Memphis, TN, in route to the reenactment of the First Battle of Manassas in Virginia. Some local SCV members joined in the picture.



Compatriot Steve Shipp of the **Lt. General Richard Taylor Camp 1308**, Shreveport, LA, is shown with an 1853 Enfield that was used at the Battle of Mansfield. Steve accepted the donation from a local gun dealer and delivered the musket to the Mansfield Battle Park Museum for display.



Members of the **General Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 2048**, Tehachapi, CA, man a recruiting booth at the Central Coast Gun Show in Bakersfield, CA, on Thanksgiving weekend 2006. Members in photo are Carl Bentley and Dustin Cole.

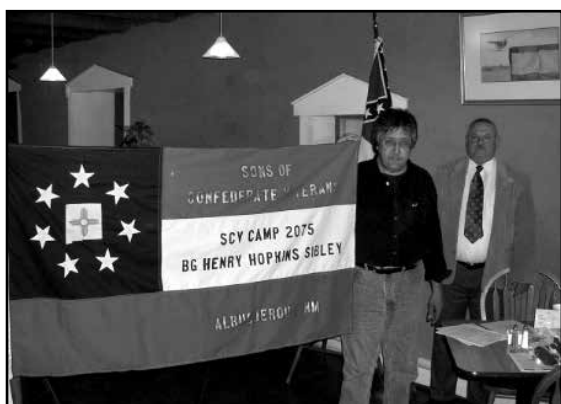
Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, California, Iowa, Kansas, Washington, Oregon and Utah Divisions



Past **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, Commander Dwaine L. Bright, Jr. (center) displays his certificate for the SCV Distinguished Service Medal. AZ Division Commander-Elect John W. Mangum (right) presented the award on behalf of Commander-in-Chief Denne Sweeney at the AZ Division Convention held at the Apache Pointe Ranch in Sierra Vista, AZ, on June 3, 2006. Division Adjutant Curtis E. Tipton is on the left.



On June 3, 2006, the **Lt. Elijah H. Ward Camp 1971**, Farmerville, LA, joined with compatriots from all over the Louisiana and Arkansas Divisions to hold a grave dedication/memorial service for four Confederate veterans at Spearsville Cemetery in Spearsville, LA. The veterans honored are as follows: James Daniel Barron, Company I, 31st Louisiana Infantry; Henry Callaway Barron, Company I, 31st Louisiana Infantry; A. Wilson Upshaw, Company I, 31st Louisiana Infantry; Milton L. Barron, 19th Louisiana Infantry.



David Lavandoski, holding flag, and Jim Red, members of the **Brigadier General Henry Hopkins Sibley Camp 2075**, Albuquerque, NM, show off their new camp flag, one of five new camp flags for the New Mexico Division.



Pictured are **Louisiana Division** members at the rededication of the Caddo Parish Confederate Monument in Shreveport, LA, in June 2006.



The **Texas Division** Mounted Color Guard formed up in a "Line Formation" proceeding up Main Street in Weatherford's Veterans' Day Parade on November 11, 2006.



Russ Lane, commander of the **Alamo Camp 1325**, San Antonio, TX, welcomes Tyler Doiron, age 12, the camp's newest member.

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



Members of the **Captain J.L. Halbert Camp 359**, Corsicana, TX; the **General Felix H. Robertson Camp 129**, Waco, TX and the **Johnson-Sayers-Nettles Camp 1012**, Teague, TX, provide the cannon salute at Rosemount Cemetery in Waco, TX, on May 29, 2006, during Memorial Day ceremonies. Pictured from left, Eddie Phillips, Brandon Ford, Billy Ford, Bradley Ford, Johnny Scarbrough and Ronnie Mathews.



The **Hill County Camp 1938**, Fredericksburg, TX, presented a new membership certificate at a recent meeting. Pictured from left, West TX Brigade Commander Ed Krevit, Camp Commander Paul Burrier, new member Thomas N. Doss, III and Camp Chaplain Sherrell Ecksteir. The flag in the background is the West TX Brigade flag.



Pictured are members of the **Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX, at their open air booth at the Relay for Life fundraiser benefiting the American Cancer Society, where they conducted the opening ceremony.



Troy Chandler, camp commander of the **Major General Franklin Gardner Camp 1421**, Lafayette, LA, was officially ordained a chaplain at Emmanuel Baptist Church in June 2006. Troy currently serves as the LA Division chaplain. Pictured from left, Annette Chandler, Pastor Larry Langley and Troy Chandler.



The **Jefferson Davis Camp 474**, Lafayette, LA, presented a certificate of appreciation to Robert Butler of Eunice, LA, for his volunteer work in maintaining Saint Louis Cemetery in Eunice. Butler is pictured at left receiving the certificate from Camp 474 member John I. Reed at the grave of Butler's great-grandfather H.H. McManus, Co. F 8th MO Cavalry.



TX Division Commander Ronald R. Strybos presented a Ladies' Appreciation Medal to Mrs. Linda McBee on August 27, 2006. **John B. Hood Camp 50**, Galveston, TX, Commander Doug McBee, and Linda's husband, pins on the medal while Gulf Coast Brigade Commander Henry B. Seale looks on.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



At the August 17, 2006, meeting of the **Captain James P. Douglas Camp 124**, Tyler, TX, East TX Brigade Commander H.M. Meredith presented the TX Division Silver Cross award to Compatriots William (Butch) Cheatham and Loyd (Muddy) Waters. Bob Davidson received the Confederate of the Year award, and Mrs. Lois Davidson received the Matron of the Year award. Pictured from left, H.M. Meredith, William Cheatham, Lois Davidson, Bob Davidson and Loyd Waters.



Compatriot Frank Adams, middle, a member of the **Brigadier John T. Hughes Camp 614**, Independence, MO, stands at his grandfather's grave, Captain William C. Adams, 1st Missouri, in Woodlawn Cemetery in Independence. The **Kansas City Camp 634**, Kansas City, MO, recently placed the Iron Cross. Pictured at left is Larry Yeatman, and Camp Commander Tim Apgar is on the right.



While Patrick and Paul Pressler, members of **Beauregard Camp 130**, New Orleans, LA, were vacationing in Germany in April, 2006, they were very surprised to see a Real Georgia State Flag flying in the town square of Linz, near the Remagen Bridge on the Rhein River. They found that Linz is a partnership city with Marietta, GA. Pictured under the Real Georgia Flag on April 22, 2006, is Patrick Pressler.



On October 8, 2006, the **General Felix H. Robertson Camp 129**, Waco, TX, and the **Major Robert E. White Camp 1250**, Temple, TX, hosted a marker-dedication at Coffee Cemetery in Coryell County. Assisting were members of the **J.L. Halbert Camp 359**, Corsicana, TX. Honored was Private Thomas Franklin Dossey, Co. C, 24th TX Cavalry. Pictured on the left is Jimmy Dossey, great-grandson, and pictured in the center is great-great-grandson Charles M. Bates.



The **General J.O. Shelby Camp 1414**, Harrison, AR, manned a recruiting booth during the Crawdad Daze Festival in Harrison. Pictured from left, Kenny Hamilton, Camp Commander Richard Dix and Marty Garrison.



Members of the **East Texas Brigade** dedicated the Confederate gravemarker of Private William C. Munn, Co. I, 46 MS Infantry in Lindale, TX.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

RAPHAEL SEMMES 11
MOBILE
BAKER, DANIEL OLIVER
DELL, RICHARD WHITTEN
HAWK, SCOTT RAGSDALE
HUGHES, EDGAR A.
MICK, STEPHEN SMITH
RUTHER, STEPHEN MICHAEL

THOMAS GOODE JONES 259
MONTGOMERY
CAIN, PATRICK MARTIN

GEN. ROBERT E. RODES 262
TUSCALOOSA
BEAMS, WILLIAM BRADLEY

ST. CLAIR 308
ASHVILLE
FARRAR, ASNLEY CLAYTON

EGBERT J. JONES 357
HUNTSVILLE
ARDREY, WILLIAM THOMAS
CONWILL, JR., LAWRENCE HALE

MAJ. JOHN C. HUTTO 443
JASPER
LOLLAR, BOBBY
PENDLEY, JR., JESSIE KENNETH

CAPT. THOMAS H. HOBBS 768
ATHENS
FROST, DON J.
MCNAIRY, JR., JIMMIE A.

COL. WILLIAM C. OATES 809
DOTHAN
HOGG, DAVID K.

COL. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON 898
TUSCUMBIA
RICHARDSON, CODY RYAN

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER 1372
BIRMINGHAM
WATTS, SR., WAYNE EDWARD

THE PRATTVILLE DRAGOONS 1524
PRATTVILLE
MCKINNEY, KIRK EVERETT

COLONEL JAMES JACKSON 1763
WATERLOO
MCDONALD, PHILLIP DWAYNE
PUTMAN, BARRIE WADE

MOSCOW CAMP 1823
SULLIGENT
EDGEWORTH, TONY WAYNE

COL. PICKNEY D. BOWLES 1840
EVERGREEN
HARDEN, LARRY HERBERT
PADGETT, HERBERT WAYNE

FORT BLAKELY 1864
BAY MINETTE
BAGGETT, ANTHONY NEAL

THE TALLASSEE ARMORY
GUARDS 1921
TALLASSEE
ALLISON, FREDERICK HENRY
FARROW, JOHN FRANK
HUNT, RAYMOND ALLEN
KENNEY, WILLIAM H.
KENNEY, GEORGE LARRY

HENRY LIGHT INFANTRY 1968
HENRY COUNTY
SHORTER, MATTHEW D.

COL. HOLLAND M. BELL 1997
FAYETTE
SMITH, MANLEY

3RD SERGEANT WILLIAM JOHN
MARTIN 2004
WINFIELD
AKERS, CHRISTOPHER SCOTT

ARKANSAS

GEN. PATRICK R. CLEBURNE 1433
PINE BLUFF
BORCHERT, ANDREW
BROWN, EMIL
KALKBRENNER, KEVIN BOLIN
PETERSON, LEONARD
PHILLIPS, JOSEPH RANDOLPH
THOMPSON, AUSTIN JARVIS

MAJ. FONTAINE R. EARLE 1453
FAYETTEVILLE
FORD, THERON LEE

ARIZONA

CAPTAIN HUNTER'S ARIZONA
RANGERS 1202
TUCSON
ASHCRAFT, HAROLD L.
BROWN, WILLIAM MICHAEL
LEDBETTER, STEVE DUANE

COL. SHEROD HUNTER 1525
PHOENIX
HAMILTON, JOE FORREST

CAPT. ROBERT R. NELSON 1647
FT. HUACHUCA
HALLFORD, DELBERT WAYNE

CPT. GRANVILLE H. OURY 1708
SCOTTSDALE
BOND, MARK WILLIAM
BOND, MARK WILLIAM

CONFEDERATE SECRET SERVICE 1710
SIERRA VISTA
TIPTON, GRAHAM VINCENT

CALIFORNIA

GEN. JOHN B. HOOD 1208
LOS ANGELES
MOORE, JOSEPH WILLIAM

GENERAL GEORGE BLAKE COSBY 1627
SACRAMENTO
SPIGENER, C. WILLIAM

TYREE HARRIS BELL 1804
TULARE
GRUNEWALD, BRYAN KARL
MARTY, KYLE RICHARD

CSS VIRGINIA 2062
VENTURA COUNTY
KEESE, WILLIAM ROBERT
WALLS, WILLIAM KEITH

DELAWARE

DELAWARE GRAYS 2068
SEAFORD
AYERS, JUSTIN CURTIS
CULBRETH, JR., JAMES EUGENE
ELDRETH, TYLER BLANE

FLORIDA

CSS FLORIDA 102
ORLANDO
LARRIMORE, DAMON TODD

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY 556
TAMPA
GALLO, MICHAEL AUSTIN

8TH FLA QUINCY YOUNG
GUARDS 703
QUINCY
HATCHER, KENNETH RYAN
RENTZ, DANIEL LEE

PVT. WILLIAM RILEY MILTON 741
TAVARES
ARMOLD, CHARLES KEITH

LT. EDWARD JOHN KENT
JOHNSTON, CSN 745
YULEE
SIEG, ROBERT H.
WALKER, STEPHEN C.

KIRBY-SMITH 1209
JACKSONVILLE
FARMER, PAT
GREEN, CHARLES E.
HOOPER, KEVIN S.

JOHN T. LESLEY 1282
TAMPA
HERNDON, JAMES LOUIS

COL. DAVID LANG 1314
TALLAHASSEE
KELLEY, RONALD AUSTIN

STEPHEN RUSSELL MALLORY 1315
PENSACOLA
BELLAMY, ALVIN FINNIE

WILLIAM WING LORING 1316
ST. AUGUSTINE
GUARD, PHILLIP MARION

1LT THOMAS H. GAINER 1319
BAY COUNTY
FINCHER, CHARLES L.
SANGER, DORAN ALLEN

ST. JOHNS RANGERS 1360
DELAND
SPEARS, BRADLEY STEVEN

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE 1383
SARASOTA-BRADENTON
BOWLING, ROBERT BRUCE
CONYERS, ALEXANDER CASE

WILLIAM HENRY HARRIS 1395
FT. LAUDERDALE
TUCKER, SR., WILLIAM DAVID

MARION LIGHT ARTILLERY 1396
OCALA
HARRISON, ROBERT ALLEN

MADISON STARKE PERRY 1424
GAINESVILLE
SHEA, MALCOM LESTER

GEN. DAVID E. TWIGGS 1462
WAUCHULA
HENDERSON, WARREN DALE

JACOB SUMMERLIN 1516
KISSIMMEE
O'NEAL, III, GREGORY ALLEN

FINLEY'S BRIGADE 1614
HAVANA
MCCARDELL, DALE ALLISON

2ND FLORIDA CAVALRY CSA 1903
ST. CLOUD
SKEEN, JOHN DAVID

2ND LT. JOSEPH MORGAN 2012
PERRY
BURROUGHS, JOSEPH ESCHOL
ELDRETH, SR., MICHAEL
EDWARD

DIXIE DEFENDERS 2086
CROSS CITY
ELDER, JR., DAVID HUGH

GEORGIA

GILMER LIGHT GUARDS 89
ELLIJAY
HATCHER, L. CHRISTOPHER
KEY, BILLY WAYNE
MCARTHUR, CLAUDE DELAS

FRANCIS S. BARTOW 93
SAVANNAH
HITE, ANTHONY HOWARD

MAJOR WILLIAM E. SIMMONS 96
LAWRENCEVILLE
BRADFORD, MARTIN

BRIG. GEN. T. R. R. COBB 97
ATHENS
IVEY, CHARLES CLARK

CAPTAIN CHARLES W. BALDWIN 105
MADISON
BECKHAM, GEORGE MORGAN

BRIG. GEN. E. PORTER
ALEXANDER 158
AUGUSTA
ANDROS, C. PORTER
KEY, JOHN THOMAS
KEY, JESSE WADE
MALIN, ORIE A.

W.D. MITCHELL 163
THOMASVILLE
CRITTENDEN, JR., FERNANDO
ALEXANDER

BRIG. GEN. JOHN CARPENTER
CARTER 207
WAYNESBORO
SAXON, JR., HEYWARD M.
SECKINGER, AUSTIN DENTON
SECKINGER, DAVID AUSTIN

WILSON TIGERS-CO. I-48TH
GA 245
HEPHZIBAH
ROYAL, DAKOTA STORM

GEN. NATHAN B. FORREST 469
ROME
BARTON, ROBERT
BROCK, SCOTT DAVID
ROBERTS, THOMAS ERNEST

OLD CAPITOL 688
MILLEDGEVILLE
GREENWAY, BENNY MELTON

W. F. JENKINS 690
EATONTON
HICKS, JAMES T.
SANDERS, JR., BARRY LEE

STATE OF DADE 707
TRENTON
THOMAS, WILLIAM D.

LT. DICKSON L. BAKER 926
HARTWELL
BROWN, III, JAMES MAXWELL

MAJOR JOHN PELHAM 930
CAMILLA
BOWERS, ALVIN GERALD
PEAK, MICHAEL CRAIG
RHODES, JR., CURTIS WAYNE

GEN. ROBERT A. TOOMBS 932
VIDALIA
ADAMS, ROBERT
DAVENPORT, DONALD
HARBIN, JR., DOUGLAS JAMES
LOVE, CHARLES
MCQUIN, AARON R.
RICKS, BRANTLEY
THIGPIN, CLINTON TRAVIS
WOOD, REGINALD LEE

CURRAHEE RANGERS 935
TOCCOA
CARROLL, RANDY MORRIS

LT. COL. WILLIAM M. LUFFMAN 938
CHATSWORTH
PLEMONS, SR., GLENN DALE
PLEMONS, ADAM THOMAS
PLEMONS, JAMES MICHAEL

OGEECHEE RIFLES CAMP 941
STATESBORO
BANKS, DAVID CALLAWAY
BANKS, WILLIAM ALEXANDER
BEARD, JR., RALPH CECIL

FORREST'S ESCORT 1239
WINSTON
HAYNIE, JACK CLAUDE
MELTON, DAVID THOMAS

GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET 1289
EAST POINT
YARBROUGH, WILBURN K.

JOHN B. GORDON MEMORIAL 1449
THOMASTON
BRITT, JAMES MONT
LITTLE, MELVIN WADE

COL. HIRAM PARKS BELL 1642
CUMMING
BAUGHMAN, CARTER HOWARD

THE SAVANNAH MILITIA 1657
SAVANNAH
CANTALINE, JEREMY RYAN

DECATUR GRAYS 1689
BAINBRIDGE
MOULTON, GLENN MARSHALL

LEE GUARDS 1697
LEESBURG
ESCHMANN, III, EDGAR ALBERT

SHARPSBURG SHARPSHOOTERS/
PVT. W. T. OVERBY 1729
SHARPSBURG
PURDY, JR., BENJAMIN VICTOR

MCINTOSH GUARDS 1853
DARIEN
GALE, KENNETH D.
NEWTON, CHARLES G.

CALHOUN RIFLES 1855
EDISON
BALKCOM, RONNIE CHARLES
MORRIS, DERRELL DEAN

COL. JOSEPH MCCONNELL 1859
RINGGOLD
RICHARDSON, CLARENCE
NELSON

EBENEZER RIFLES 1901
RINCON
LAIR, MATTHEW

SIDNEY LANIER 1908
LAKELAND
PAULK, III, JERRY MICHAEL

DIXIE GUARDS 1942
METTER
CROOMS, DEAN
JUDY, JOHN L.
KELLEY, LIAM CORDELL
PRESTON
KELLEY, HADDON JOSIAH SLOAN
KELLEY, CARL ROBESON PAINE

CAPT. JAMES KNOX "SEABOARD
GUARDS" 2022
WAYNESVILLE
MOGER, DANA E.
SMITH, MELTON B.
SMITH, ERIC JASON

PINE BARRENS VOLUNTEERS 2039
EASTMAN
CRANE, DON
FARMER, CASEY MICHAEL
FARMER, GREGORY JOSHUA
JONES, ROBERT LEE
JONES, JR., ROBERT LEE

LT. LOVETT ALLEN TULLY 2071
COLQUITT
HENLEY, CALEB RYAN
JUSTICE, DUSTIN EDWARD

CAMP DAVIS 2073
GUYTON
TIMMONS, ROBERT LAMAR

ILLINOIS

CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 1507
CHICAGO
ESAROVE, LEE E.
MACKO, KYLE A.

JOHN KEMPSHALL 1534
MAROA
ASHINHURST, MARK L.

LT. COL. WILLIAM H.
FULKERSON 1659
JERSEYVILLE
CHEELY, WALTER H.

INDIANA

A. J. RINGO 1509
NEW CASTLE
CONNERLEY, HAROLD MARTIN
PATE, DORIAN DAVID
WOOSLEY, JOHN WILLIAM

KENTUCKY

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE 100
LEXINGTON
SADLER, JR., LEE F.

COL. ALFRED JOHNSTON 276
BENTON
CONNER, MARTIN
CONNER, MARLIE
JOHNSTON, ROBERT FRANKLIN

JOHN HUNT MORGAN 1342
LOUISVILLE
KOTHEIMER, LEE ROBERT

GEN. LLOYD TILGHMAN 1495
PADUCAH
THOMPSON, JOHN

COLONEL BENJAMIN CAUDILL 1629
WHITESBURG
ASHLEY, RICHARD EUGENE
BROWN, CHADRICK SCOTT
BROWN, JR., RICHARD GLENN

JEFFERSON DAVIS BIRTHPLACE 1675
FAIRVIEW
CUMMINS, ZACHARIAH H.

GEN. BEN HARDIN HELM 1703
ELIZABETHTOWN
GEHR, GEORGE SHRIVER

EDWARD FLETCHER ARTHUR 1783
CORBIN
PRESTON, JON
SPARKS, STEVEN DUSTIN
WILLIAMS, DAVID ELLIS

DIAMOND'S 10TH KENTUCKY
CAV. 2121
WILLISBURG
BARNETT, CASEE K.
ROBINSON, ZAK
ROBINSON, JEREMY

LOUISIANA

COL. CHARLES D. DREUX 110
NEW ORLEANS
ELLIS, MICHAEL SYDNEY
MAGINNIS, III, DONALD A.

HENRY WATKINS ALLEN 133
BATON ROUGE
RUTH, GERARD ADAM

RANDALL LEE GIBSON 470
THIBODAUX
RIVETTE, JEREMY

CLAIBORNE INVINCIBLES 797
HOMER
FERGUSON, SCOTT ATLEE

CAMP MOORE 1223
TANGIPAHOA
GUY, JAMES DOUGLAS
GUY, THOMAS H.

GEN. RICHARD TAYLOR 1308
SHREVEPORT
HERRING, JR., BOBBY G.
JACKSON, ROBERT PATRICK
JONES, MARTY
MCMICHAEL, C. EVAN
WOODALL, STEPHEN DANIEL

SGT. JAMES W. NICHOLSON 1478
RUSTON
VALENTINE, ROSS MONROE

COL. JAMES HAMILTON BEARD
1856
LOGANSPOUT
GILL, LESLIE NEIL
NORRIS, DUSTIN THOMAS

GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD
FORREST 1931
COVINGTON
PETER, BRIAN STEPHEN

LT. ELIJAH H. WARD 1971
FARMERVILLE
LONG, J. DUANE HOUSTON
PATE, BRYAN ROBERT
PATE, JEREMY MICHAEL
SMITH, ARTHUR CLAUDE
WASHAM, JESSE ARON

ANACOCO RANGERS 1995
LEESVILLE
BRIANS, RICHARD ALAN
PERRINE, JR., RONALD ROY

GENERAL LOUIS HEBERT 2032
LAFAYETTE
ROMERO, ANTHONY ROGERS

MARYLAND

COL. HARRY W. GILMOR 1388
BALTIMORE
BARNETT, RICHARD LEE

PVT. WALLACE BOWLING 1400
LA PLATA
GROSZER, TODD ANDREW

MAJ. GEN. ISAAC RIDGEWAY
TRIMBLE CAMP 1836
ELLCOTT CITY
LEIGHT, GEORGE ANTHONY

MISSOURI

STERLING PRICE 145
ST. LOUIS
WILSON, ROBERT KEITH

GEN. JAMES H. MCBRIDE 632
SPRINGFIELD
FARNUM, DANIEL NORMAN
HOWARD, COLTON PAUL

COL. JOHN T. COFFEE 1934
STOCKTON
MORGAN, RICHARD ALLEN
MORGAN, DANIEL LEVAUGHN
MORGAN, STEWART ALLEN
SUNDERWIRTH, RICHARD F.

MISSISSIPPI

MAJ. GEN. E. C. WALTHALL 211
GRENADA
WHITAKER, JAMES WESLEY

BROOKHAVEN LIGHT ARTILLERY
235
BROOKHAVEN
ANDERSON, JAMES WILLIAM
DOUGLAS, JAMES A.
FUGLER, CHUCK BENSON
RUSSELL, EDDIE KEITH
WILLIAMS, DAVID SCOTT

GAINESVILLE VOLUNTEERS 373
PICAYUNE
DYESS, WILLIAM W.

SAM DAVIS 596
BILOXI
BERGERON, JAMES AMON
CAUDILL, GERALD

GEN. WILLIAM BARKSDALE 1220
COLUMBUS
CARLEY, JR., CHARLES TEAM
GOWAN, CLARENCE GRIFFEN
MOORE, RANDY CARL

LT. GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD
FORREST 1353
HATTIESBURG
THOMPSON, CLINT

LT. GEN. JOHN C. PEMBERTON
1354
VICKSBURG
HOLMAN, WILLIAM LARRY

B/G BENJAMIN G. HUMPHREYS
1625
INDIANOLA
PREVS, CHRISTIAN HART

STOCKDALE RANGERS 1681
SUMMIT
ABBOTT, JOSEPH H.

JEFFERSON DAVIS 1862
NEWTON
KNOTTS, JAMES G.

NORTH CAROLINA

GEORGE DAVIS 5
WILMINGTON
FOUNTAIN, JAMES F.
RAY, CARL ERIC
ROBBINS, JR., JOHN JAMES

CAPT. WALTER M. BRYSON-
GEORGE MILLS 70
HENDERSONVILLE
BLACKWELDER, NICHOLAS
DAVID
WELCH, CPL. SHIMSHON
BENCHAIM

47TH REGIMENT NC TROOPS 166
WAKE FOREST
BARKER, HOYLE SCOTT
JACKSON, PAUL DAVID

FAYETTEVILLE ARSENAL 168
FAYETTEVILLE
DALTON, LOUIS PAUL

THE McDOWELL MEN 379
MARION
JOHNSON, WILLIAM DARREL

M/G STEPHEN DODSON
RAMSEUR 387
STATESVILLE
SCHENK, BENJAMIN W.
WHITE, JAMES DALE

LT. F.C. FRAZIER CAMP 668
HIGH POINT
SMITH, BOBBY LEWIS

GOLDSBORO RIFLES 760
GOLDSBORO
WILLIAMS, PETE

CAPT. JESSE S. BARNES 771
WILSON
PEARSON, BOBBY N.

JAMES B. GORDON 810
WILKESBORO
FURR, ADAM PAUL

COL. SAMUEL MCDOWELL
TATE 836
MORGANTON
SINGLETON, MARCUS GLENN

GEN. MATT W. RANSOM 861
WELDON
WILSON, CLARENCE KENNETH

CAPTAIN JONAS COOK 888
MT. PLEASANT
BARNHARDT, DENNIS RAY

CSS RAM NEUSE 1427
KINSTON
LLEWELLYN, KYLE STEWART

COL. LEONIDAS LAFAYETTE
POLK 1486
GARNER
HARGRAVES, KEITH RYAN

SGT. JOHN A. LISK 1502
TROY
KERN, DAN KEMP

J.E.B. STUART 1598
MT. AIRY
MATTHEWS, JIM M.

GEN. ROBERT F. HOKE/W.M. J.
HOKE 1616
LINCOLNTON
BOLICK, BRADLEY STEDMAN
CRAIG, CHRISTOPHER LANCE
ROBERTS, BILLY MICHAEL

IVY RITCHIE 1734
ALBEMARLE
DUNN, JAMIE RYAN
FESPERMAN, III, BRIAN DAVID
HRACZO, COREY JONATHAN
POPLIN, TONY KELLIS
QUESENBERRY, JESSE JAMES
LAMORN
SMITH, DALE EUGENE

YADKIN GRAY EAGLES 1765
YADKINVILLE
ROBERTS, JERRY WADE
SCOTT, ERIC F.
WILSON, DAMON WILLIAM

CABARRUS GUARDS 1837
CONCORD
WATSON, CALEB EDWARD
WATSON, BENJAMIN ODELL

THE ROXBORO GRAYS 1932
ROXBORO
DAVIS, ROBERT DAVID

COL. JOHN B. PALMER 1946
SPRUCE PINE
MARTIN, DAVID "COLE"

ROCKY FACE RANGERS 1948
TAYLORSVILLE
LITTLE, JR., BILLY MACK
MATHESON, JOSEPH S.
SMITH, BILLY LEE
SMITH, GARY THOMAS
SMITH, PRESTON LEE

PAMLICO RIFLES 1957
AURORA
MARTIN, RONALD CLIFFORD

SCOTCH RIFLEMEN 2001
MOORE COUNTY
PREVOST, CHARLES SETH

GENERAL WILLIAM MacRAE 2063
WILMINGTON
JOHNSON, CHARLES DAVID

PETTIGREW PARTISANS 2110
KINSTON
COBB, JORDAN ALEXANDER
JONES, JR., ANDREW
LONG, ANDREW

JAMES M. MILLER 2116
MARSHVILLE
BARBEE, GEORGE WORTH
BARBEE, ASHLEY SCOTT
CARRIKER, MITCH COLLIN
DEESE, JONATHAN MAX
DEESE, JOSEPH GRIFFIN
DEESE, GREGORY MAX

NEW YORK

SGT. DEWITT CLINTON GUY-PVT
JOHN THURMON 1928
ROCHESTER
LUCAS, DAVID R.
MILLER, ROBERT WILLIAM

OHIO

BRIG. GEN. ROSWELL S. RIPLEY
1535
WORTHINGTON
KENNEY, GREGORY ALLAN

LT. GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET
1658
TALLMADGE
ANZELLS, STEVEN JOHN
WIDOWSKI, RALPH E.

CAPTAIN THOMAS W. PATTON
2021
BOARDMAN
BROSKO, JR., DAVID C.

QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS 2087
MAYFILED HEIGHTS
HANKINS, JACOB MICHAEL

OKLAHOMA

COL. DEW MOORE WISDOM 307
MUSKOGEE
BOWSER, GARY MARK
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We Fought

by Clark "Skip" Cope

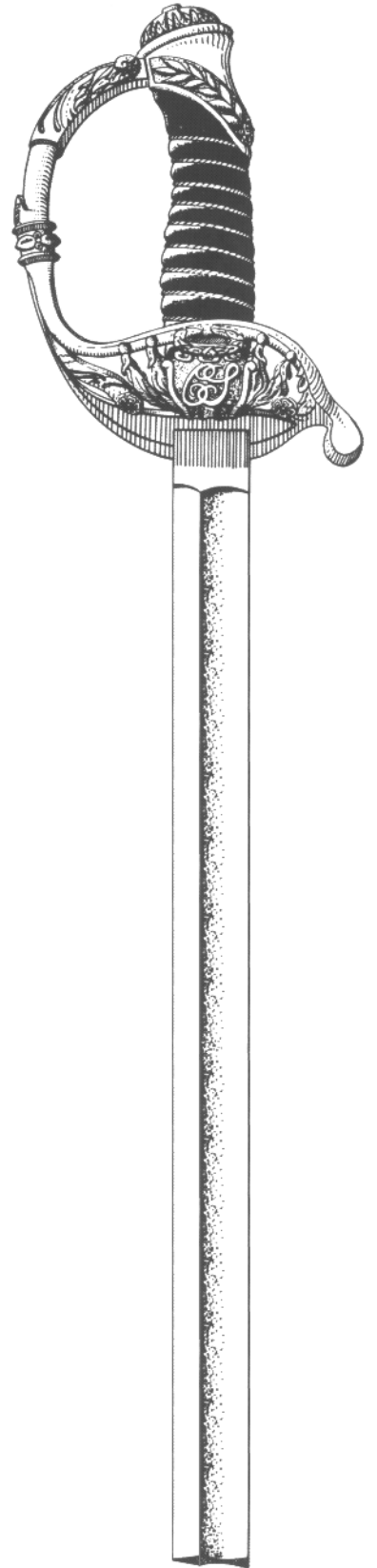
We fought for liberty,
as our fathers did.
They gave us this right and did not forbid —
the right to bear arms,
the rights of each state.
'Twas never a question of honest debate.

We fought for these rights,
defending our home,
but the invaders wouldn't leave us alone.
They pillaged our towns
and left them to burn,
without the faintest of care or concern.

We fought with our sword,
with our bayonet,
with musket and mortar and little regret.
We fought side-by-side,
both freeman and slave.
Our dearest Dixie Land trying to save.

We fought greater numbers
on water and land
rather than kneel to their dictator's hand.
Imposing high tariffs,
imposing his will,
sending his armies to maim and to kill.

We fought to keep them
away from our door.
We fought until we could fight them no more.
Though at the last trumpet,
we failed to win —
we surely fought as the bravest of men.



Skip Cope is a member of the Colonel David Lang Camp 1314, Tallahassee, Florida

Carry Me Back

by Bill
Young

Marse Robert Old Jack

Bill Young gave the following eulogy for Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson on Lee/Jackson Day, January 19, 1997, in the old Hall of the House of Delegates at the State Capitol in Richmond, Virginia. Young portrayed the Rev. George W. Finley, a former first lieutenant in the 56th Virginia Infantry Regiment, Garnett's Brigade, Pickett's Division, Longstreet's Corps, Army of Northern Virginia. Much of this eulogy was drawn from John Brown's Body, the epic poem by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Let us pray: May the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts be always acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, our strength and our redeemer. Please forgive what we have been, amend what we are and direct what we shall be. Amen.

My name is George Finley. I am a Presbyterian minister, but I once served as a first lieutenant in the 56th Virginia Infantry Regiment, Army of Northern Virginia. On occasions like this, the memories come rushing back to me across the years. I see the faces of my old comrades, and I hear their voices again.

You Virginians in the Army of Northern Virginia, army of legend, why did you fight? You answer: *Semper fidem Virginiae* — Always faithful to Virginia.

Who were your captains: I see two shapes emerge from the mist — two men on horseback. The first rides a small horse named Little Sorrel. The rider is a plain figure. He is Presbyterian. His face was first cracked beneath the sun of Mexico, and he wears a shabby, dusty coat and a VMI kepi cap with a broken bill.

He throws his left hand out to one side in a clumsy gesture that caught a bullet out of the air at First Manassas, where he stood like a stone wall. He is awkward, rugged and dour. He reminds me of John Calvin and Oliver Cromwell because he is so hard on his followers, but even harder on his foes and hardest of all on himself.

He is an iron sword pledged to serve an iron Lord. He is utterly sure of his own skill and takes no nonsense about it, yet he knows that God alone is the giver of victory and defeat. In his saddlebags he always carries four things: *Hardee's Tactics*, *Napoleon's Maxim*, the Holy Bible and a magic lemon.

When he lies dying at Guinea Station, Lee writes to him, "You have lost your left arm, but I have lost my right." We called him "Old Jack" and thought him rigid and without imagination, yet deep within his breast was the soul of a poet. His last words were "Let us cross over the river and rest in the shade of the trees."

The second figure rides a grand horse named Traveller. Both animal and master are iron gray. The rider's face could have been chiseled from



marble. His likeness might appear on the front of an ancient Greek coin.

He is Episcopalian. He descends from a long line of patriots. He has a great capacity for reason, but he is a man of action. He never defends when he can attack. He never retreats when he can still strike.

He takes enormous risks, but his calculated gambles usually pay off handsomely. He shoulders great burdens, and he bears them well. He has every just and noble gift. He is a good father, a loving husband, a considerate friend and a master of the art of war.

He is an aristocrat, but being in his army is like being in his family. His tent is always open to every man — even the lowest private soldier. He is loved. He is idolized. He is a great victor, but he is even greater in defeat.

We thought of him as a father, and we called him simply “Marse Robert.” Stonewall said of him, “I have never seen such a fine-looking human creature. General Lee is a phenomenon. He is the only man I would follow blindfolded. We said of him, “Maybe the rest of us are descended from

monkeys, but it took God to make Marse Robert.”

The two riders fade back into the mist. Goodbye, Old Jack. Goodbye, Marse Robert. What is it that makes them so special? What was it that made ordinary men willing to follow one to the North Pole and made them want to worship the other?

What is it? It is their character. They did what they thought was right — no matter what the cost. They never wavered, and they never complained. They did not wait for adversity to come to them. They seized adversity by both horns, wrestled it to the ground, and hung on to it to the very end. They met the worst that life could throw at them head-on.

Goodbye, Old Jack. Goodbye, Marse Robert. We need you now. We miss you. We will never forget you. Farewell.

And now, may the God of battle and the Lord of peace, raise you up on eagle’s wings, bear you on the breath of dawn, make you shine like the sun, and hold you in the palm of his hand — both now and forevermore. Amen.



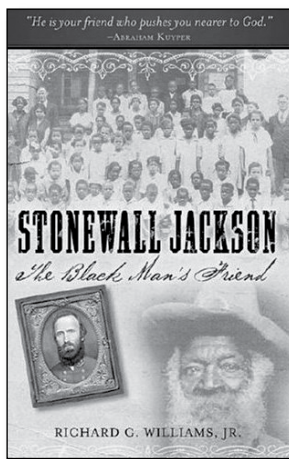
Books in Print

stammering young man who would become an influential speaker, educator, and leader in Lexington; the strict Calvinist deacon who questioned predestination; the fearless Confederate general who would weep over one of his slaves' deaths; the slave owner who would risk criminal prosecution and social ridicule by teaching slaves and free blacks to read and to seek the same Savior who had redeemed his own soul." Williams shows in this one sentence the many different aspects of Jackson's life that the readers may or may not know. His book explores the statements pertaining to Jackson's Christianity and his treatment of blacks by using documents, interviews, historical resources, unpublished letters and photographs. "Jackson fervently believed that all of God's children, regardless of color, had an equal right to seek the kingdom of heaven," states James I. Robertson, Jr. in the foreword of *Stonewall Jackson, The Black Man's Friend*.

This book mainly examines the influence Jackson had in the black community before, during and after the war. It is amazing that his influence is still found in Lexington, Virginia, today. In one chapter entitled, "Stonewall Jackson and Lylburn L. Downing," Williams looks at the connection of these two men, who never meet. Ellen Downing gave birth to Lylburn a little over a year before Jackson's death. Even though Downing was born into slavery, he was taught the Word of God through Jackson's Sunday school class, like his parents. Eventually, Downing is called into the ministry to lead others to God. Williams brings to light an

article on Downing appearing in the May 10, 1936, edition of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* that states, "The little colored boy was much impressed with the accounts of the life and work of the great soldier and teacher. As he grew older and studied the life of this hero of his own community, he came to regard Stonewall Jackson not only as one of the greatest military geniuses of all time, but also as one of the best friends the Negro race had ever known."

Downing always wanted to honor Jackson, "the man he credited for his family's Christian heritage." After nurturing a small congregation, Downing built a church in Roanoke, Virginia. He raised the funds to place a stained glass window inside the church that



"honored Jackson for his dedicated and literary and gospel work among slaves and free blacks in the Lexington area." The window can still be seen in this black church. The reader is able to see how Jackson's influence was felt even after his death through this story and others presented by Williams.

An in-depth look at the relationship between Jackson and Jim Lewis is also presented. Williams gives a well-researched point of view about a part of Jackson's story that many know little about. Henry Kyd Douglas of Jackson's staff states, "The faithful fellow has become historical by reason of his association with General Jackson, to whom his devotion was a kind of superstition. He became important and was aware of it and never denied an anecdote told him, however incredible, if the General was in it. He was a handsome mulatto, in the prime of life, well-made and with excellent manners, but perhaps altogether true only to the General." This friendship will live through history as an example for the future generations.

The death of Jackson was devastating to the South, but most especially to those who loved him most. Williams details the last days of Jackson's life

with vivid imagery from those loved ones who were with him until the end. The reader is able to relive the pain felt by those present during this traumatic, but final episode in the General's life. Anna, Jackson's wife, says about Lewis' grief, "Tears were shed over that dying bed by strong men who were unused to weep, and it was touching to see the genuine grief of his servant, Jim, who nursed him faithfully to the end."

Williams does a fantastic job in telling a part of the life of General Stonewall Jackson. Not only does he investigate Jackson's relationship with blacks, but he tells about Jackson's death and funeral. There are many books that review Jackson's military genius, but a limited few that examine his "lasting and positive impact on Southern blacks."

Author: Richard G. Williams, Jr.
Publisher: Cumberland House Publishing, Inc.
431 Harding Industrial Drive
Nashville, TN 37211
Hardcover: \$20.95

Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow

Two Confederate Hospitals and Their Patients, Atlanta to Opelika

Two Confederate Hospitals and Their Patients, Atlanta to Opelika appears to be like any other book; however, like the old adage states, "Never judge a book by its cover." Once the reader begins reading, he/she realizes that this publication is different in many ways. Taking the time to explore the author's extensive research revealed within the pages is exciting and worth the effort.

The information about the Confederate hospitals in the Army of Tennessee contained within this book is any researcher's dream. The table of contents reveals the extent of knowledge within the pages. A few of the different chapters are "Admissions and Discharges," "Patient Admissions and Distributions," "Medical Conditions and Wounds," and "Comparison with Other Medical Data." As stated on the cover, "This work provides in-depth

information and analysis of Confederate medicine in the Army of Tennessee using primary sources and individual patient reports in a form not previously available."

This book appeals to readers who are interested in the daily operations at Southern hospitals of this era. The complex system of general hospitals is a fascinating area many historians overlook. The main reason for this is due to the lack of information on the subject. Much of the paperwork was burned in Richmond, Virginia, during the War

Between the States, or scattered throughout the South. However, medical documents by Dr. Samuel A. Stout, Medical Director of the Army of Tennessee, were preserved.

Dr. Stout kept more than 1,500 pounds of medical records after the end of the war. "Stout had wanted to record the history of the medical service of the Army of Tennessee before he 'shuffle(d) off his mortal coils,'" is stated in the introduction of this book. Jack D. Welsh, MD made Dr. Stout's dream a reality by publishing *Two Confederate Hospitals and Their Patients, Atlanta to Opelika*.

Many terms were used to diagnose illnesses and injuries that are not familiar to our culture today. A glossary helps define the words so the reader can better understand the medical data of that period. The ability to cross-reference the diseases and illnesses of each hospital helps to grasp the conditions faced by the patients and doctors. The reader is able to explore why it is difficult to compare medical records, especially those of the Union to the few remaining Confederate records.

The true diamond in the rough for this publication is the CD-ROM, which contains the complete patient listing of more than 18,000 patients in alphabeti-

cal order. The CD lists the names and units of soldiers in one folder, and the roster of men from Fairground Hospital No. 1 & 2 in another. This is truly a jewel for historians, genealogists and those who are interested in the medical history of the War Between the States.

The vast amount of data within *Two Confederate Hospitals and Their Patients, Atlanta to Opelika* is ideal for genealogy libraries, research centers, and War Between the States historians looking for a fresh approach to this period of time. Though this book is not one to sit and read from front to back, the reader will find a desire to continue to absorb the knowledge found within the pages.

Author: Jack D. Welsh MD
Publisher: Mercer University Press
Macon, GA
Hardcover: \$35.00

Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow

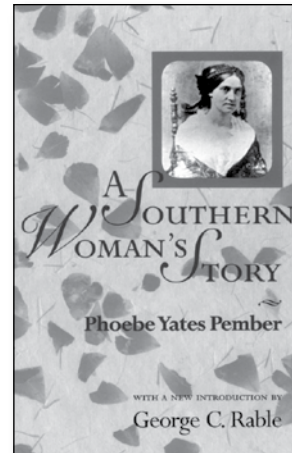
A Southern Woman's Story

Chimborazo Hospital was not like an average hospital of today. It did not have private rooms with furnishings to provide both the medical necessities for the patient and the basic comforts for their family. Granted, many hospitals today have much to be desired when you speak of comforts; yet, when considering what the average soldier received at hospitals during the War Between the States, there is no parallel.

Approximately 76,000 patients were served during the war at Chimborazo Hospital. In late 1862, Phoebe Yates Pember, with the encouragement of Mary Elizabeth Adams Randolph, wife of the Secretary of War, George Randolph, becomes the Chief Matron of the hospital at the age of 39. At the onset of the war it was considered that a hospital was not the place for a lady. While dealing with this mentality, Pember had many obstacles to overcome during her time as Chief Matron, besides the hardships faced due to lack of supplies and food.

Pember began writing her accounts shortly at the end of the war. Her work

was first published in 1879; however, the first four issues of *Cosmopolite* magazine serialized Pember's writings. She is able to give the reader a glimpse into



the complexity of the operations of an average day at Chimborazo Hospital. Her "petticoat government" was met with animosity by many, including the chief surgeon in the beginning,

but Pember soon overcame this resentment when she proved herself to be efficient and competent.

This is a wonderful first-hand account of a woman who persevered against all odds. She was faced with hostile doctors and surgeons, inefficient staff, lack of space for patients, depletion of much-needed supplies and food, disease and death everywhere, and many other travesties. The reader is able to see history through the eyes of someone who experienced it, and consider the opinions of a woman who did not shy away from difficulties.

This is a great reprint of a classic. Within the pages of *A Southern Woman's Story*, there is a wealth of information pertaining to the War Between the States. This is a fabulous primary source to anyone who is wishing to learn more about the conditions and politics surrounding hospitals during this time period. Pember's vivid style of writing allows the reader to enjoy this book as if it was a fiction book, making learning fun.

Author: Phoebe Yates Pember
Publisher: University of South Carolina Press
Paperback: \$16.95

Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow



NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Chaplains' Conference Scheduled

A National SCV Chaplains' Conference will be held at the Elliott Baptist Church, Elliott, Mississippi (between Grenada and Duck Hill) on March 20-21. The conference begins at 9:30 AM on Tuesday and will close at noon on Wednesday. Confirmed speakers are Dr. H. Rondell Rumburg, Dr. Charles E. Baker, Dr. Steve Woods, Dr. Gary Roper, Dr. R. Charles Blair and Dr. John Weaver. The Jameson Inn is recommended as a great place to stay. Ask for special conference discount in the name of Elliott Baptist Church. We have reserved a block of rooms at \$65 per night. You may call the Jameson Inn at 662-226-9897 and mention Elliott Baptist Church. For more information, call Chaplain-in-Chief Cecil Fayard at 662-565-2507, 662-226-4425 or 662-4176089.

SCV Mourns the Passing of President Ford

The Sons of Confederate Veterans joins the nation in mourning the passing of President Gerald Ford.

Commander-in-Chief Christopher M. Sullivan, speaking on behalf of more than 32,000 members, said, "Our deep condolence goes to the Ford family with sincere respect for the great service rendered throughout President Ford's long, remarkable career."

Commander Sullivan said, "Perhaps our most memorable moment of sincere appreciation for President Ford, was when he signed the legislation restoring the citizenship of General Robert E. Lee long after the general's death."

At that signing, President Ford said, "General Lee's character has been an example to succeeding generations, making the restoration of his citizenship an event in which every American can take pride."

On January 19, 2007, the nation will celebrate the 200th birthday of Robert E. Lee, with proclamations and ceremonies scheduled throughout the nation.

— *Official SCV press release that was sent to media outlets across the country.*

Annual Reenactment to be Held at Manassas, GA

The Tattnell Invincibles Camp 154, Reidsville, GA, will host the 8th annual reenactment of the Battles at Manassas at "Fort Wallace-Wood" near Manassas, Georgia, on March 17 and 18.

The gates will open to the public at 9:00 a.m. each day and activities will continue until 4:00 PM both days.

The fort site is located just off U. S. Highway 280 near the county line between Reidsville and Claxton, Georgia. Signs and flags along the highway will mark the entrance to the site.

Reenactment battles between Union and Confederate forces will begin at 2:00 PM each day to determine who will control "Fort Wallace-Wood," an earthen and wooden fortification constructed to 1862 specifications. Over 300 authentically uniformed reenactors are expected to participate. At least 15 cannons firing black powder will also be involved.

Union and Confederate campsites located near the fort will be open for visits by the public. All camp gear will be authentic representations for the 1861-1865 period. In addition, muskets, cannons, flags, and accessories will be authentic representations.

Food and period merchandise will be offered by vendors.

Admission will be \$5, with children under 11 admitted free.

For more information, contact the Tattnell Invincibles Camp Commander, Tommy Wallace, at (912) 557-6649.

Stephen Dill Lee Institute April 28, 2007

2007 marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee, one of America's most revered individuals. But opinions are changing in this era of *political correctness*. Was Lee a hero whose valor and leadership were surpassed only by his honor and humanity? Or was he a traitor whose military skill served a bad cause and prolonged an immoral rebellion against his rightful government?

The Stephen D. Lee Institute will explore these questions and Lee's incomparable legacy in a Bicentennial Symposium on Saturday, April 28, 2007, in Arlington, Virginia, where Lee lived until he departed to join the Confederacy and later took command of the famed Army of Northern Virginia, never to return.

To many, Robert E. Lee is a remote figure, a marble icon. To others he was simply a great battlefield commander. But Lee was much more; his character shines brightly from the past, illuminating the present. The Symposium will cover Lee's views on government and liberty, his humane attitudes toward race and slavery, Lee and the American Union, Lee as inspired commander and his relationship with the Army, Lee as a Christian gentleman, and the meaning of Lee for today.

The Stephen Dill Lee Institute was established by the Sons of Confederate Veterans in 2005 as a forum for historical scholarship in defense of the cause for which the Confederate Soldier fought. The April 28 Robert E. Lee Bicentennial Symposium will be the premier event in memory of this greatest of Americans. The stellar lineup of speakers includes:

Ron Maxwell, producer/director of the films *Gettysburg* and *Gods and Generals*.

Thomas Dilorenzo, author of *The Real Lincoln* and *Lincoln Unmasked*.

Kent Masterson Brown, author of *Retreat From Gettysburg* and *The Civil War In Kentucky*.

John J. Dwyer, author of *The War Between The States: America's Uncivil War* and *R.E. Lee*.

Clyde Wilson, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of the University of South Carolina and Dean of the SD Lee Institute.

Donald Livingstone, Professor of Philosophy at Emory University and Royal Institute Fellow of the University of Edinburgh.

Tom Moore, author of *The Hunt For Confederate Gold*.

In addition to the above speakers, the organizers of the program are negotiating for a nationally recognized special banquet speaker whose name will be identified shortly.

The cost for registration for the seminar will be \$150.

The cost for hotel rooms is \$126 per night. There is a limited block of rooms set aside for the conference, so register as early as possible to insure room availability at the Marriott.

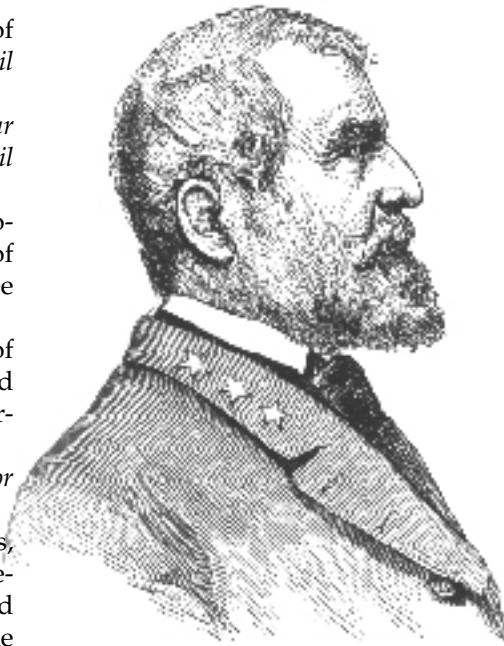
The Symposium will be held at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel in Arlington, VA. The Marriott is conveniently located to nearby Lee sites such as the Arlington House and Alexandria, Virginia. It is within five minutes of Reagan National Airport and directly across the Potomac River from Georgetown. A METRO station is across the street from the hotel for quick and easy travel to the entire Washington, DC, area. Late April offers beautiful weather in the Washington area, so spouses are encouraged to come with all registrants. Space is limited, so register early to ensure a seat.

There will be only one national Lee Bicentennial event of this stature. We expect attendees from all over the USA and even from abroad. Don't miss it. Make your plans to attend now.

To register for the conference, go to <https://scv.secure-sites.us/sdli/register.php>.

To obtain a Marriott hotel reservation, call 1-800-228-9290.

Mark April 28, 2007, on your calendar and make plans to attend. Anyone having questions about this seminar may contact Brag Bowling at 804-389-3620.



Confederate Memorial Reunion Weekend

On Saturday May 12, 2007, Mae Tucker Stancill and the Major General Bryan Grimes Camp 1488, Greenville, NC, in conjunction with other local camps, will host their Third Annual Confederate Memorial Reunion Weekend on the grounds around the Brown Family Cemetery in Greenville, NC. The tribute will commence at 9:00 AM with a Memorial Service at 2:00 PM. The Keynote Speaker for the service will be Mike Parker from the CSS Ram Neuse Camp 1427, Kinston, NC. There will also be a church service on Sunday, May 13, at 9:30 AM.

While the spirit of the event will honor and remember the sacrifices made by all our Confederates, the focus will center on Greenville Private John Stancill William Brown of Co. E, 55th NC Troops. Brown fought at the Wilderness, was wounded at Gettysburg, and walked home to Greenville following Appomattox.

The Reunion will consist of a Confederate living history encampment, with artillery and infantry demonstrations. Various camps from local Brigades will provide information booths. The Carteret Grays and Ellis Selph will provide entertainment and period-style musical selections. Food and souvenir vendors will also be on hand, facilitated by restroom accommodations.

The Brown Cemetery is located off Highway 264. Take exit 77 and head west on Highway 33; the cemetery is located 1/10 mile off the exit. For more information, or if you would like to participate, contact Leo Rapier at 252-522-4587 or Tuck Stancill at 252-756-4847 or e-mail: Me50some@aol.com.

JoS. A. Bank Offers Discount to SCV Members

JoS. A. Bank Clothiers specializes in professional, corporate casual and casual men's clothing. Whether it's a traditional corporate suit and tie or a more relaxed business-casual look, Jos. A. Bank has the style and quality to make you feel comfortable and look appropriate.

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To receive your FREE Corporate Card, simply visit the JoS. A. Bank store nearest you, show proof of association with the Sons of Confederate Veterans (business card and/or membership card) and request the Corporate Card or call their toll-free catalog number at 800-285-2265 or email a request to corporatecard@jos-a-bank.com. Remember, you need to mention the Sons of Confederate Veterans Corporate Company number, 152018, when applying for the card.

To request a catalog or for the store nearest you, please call JoS. A. Bank Clothiers at 800-285-2265. Visit the JoS. A. Bank website and shop online at www.josbank.com. For more information on this program, please call Shannon Shaffer at 800-827-3921 or email at corporatecard@jos-a-bank.com.

Correction

John Covert Daniels was mistakenly listed on *The Last Roll* when he was actually delinquent. We regret the error.



Calling All Sons and DAUGHTERS to the 5th Annual Sam Davis Youth Camp

Find us on the web at... [Http://samdavis.scv.org](http://samdavis.scv.org)



**Co-Ed Camp: Monday, July 30 – Sunday, August 5, 2007
At the Kinard Conference Center near Batesburg-Leesville, SC
(5 miles off I-20, 30 minutes from Columbia, SC)**

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

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

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

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

Today, his words ring all too true. There is no question 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. Sometimes these youths are from the best homes, with strong families and religious training. With even the most conscientious parenting though, oftentimes in high school or college, even these best & brightest finally succumb to the liberal, *politically correct* view of history.

This summer, you can help turn the tide. For one week, our Southern young men and ladies (ages 12-17) will gather to hear the truths about the War for Southern Independence. This camp (named for the great young Confederate Sam Davis) will combine fun and recreation with thoughtful instruction in Southern history, the War Between the States, the theology of the South during the War, lessons on Southern heroes, examples of great men of the Faith, and for the first year, special programs and sessions for our Southern ladies!

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

Need more details? Interested in becoming a counselor? Please contact:

**Fred D. Taylor, Director
Sam Davis Youth Camp**

**E-mail: FDTaylor@cox.net
Phone/Voice Mail: 757-537-7495**

The Sam Davis Youth Camp – 2007 Registration Form

Full Name: _____

Street Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____ E-Mail Address: _____

Sex: _____ Male _____ Female

Date of Birth: *(must be born on or before July, 1994)* _____

Name of Sponsoring SCV Camp: _____

Parent or Guardian With Whom Camper Lives: _____

Parent/Guardian Work or Emergency Contact Phone Number: _____

Required Medical Information

Please attach additional information as needed.

Date of Last Tetanus Booster: _____

Prescribed Medication Taken, if any: _____

Reason for Taking Medication: _____

Specific Allergies (including type of reaction): _____

Does Camper Have Asthma or Hay Fever? _____

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

Insurance Information (Group, Plan Number & Phone Number) (Please attach copy of Insurance Card)

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 Sam Davis Youth Camp 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 \$495.00 for each camper. Make checks payable to The Sam Davis Youth Camp, and mail to: 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 1, 2007

Dispatches From the Front

sellville in November 1861. The elected legislature was mostly pro-Union and never even brought secession up for a vote. Cite: *Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War*, Patricia L. Faust, Editor, Harper and Row, NY, NY, 1986, page 414. Missouri voted for secession only by retreating to Neosho where only the Pro-Southern legislators voted to join the Confederacy. The rest of the legislators, all pro-Union, voted at Jefferson City to stay in the Union. Cite: *ibid*, page 501-502.

As for Compatriot Arnold stating that Southern Congressmen tried to abolish slavery in Washington, DC. In the 1840's, in all the reading I have done on the War, I have never read that before. If abolishing slavery were ever brought up before the War, it would have almost certainly failed to pass a vote. The vast majority of the white men only who voted, both North and South, thought slavery was the proper place for slaves during that period of time. None of the four major party candidates in the 1860 election ran on an antislavery platform.

Yours in the service of those who wore the Gray,
Mike Schooling
Father A. J. Ryan Camp 302
San Diego, CA

Need to throw Museum a life preserver

To the Editor:

The heritage defense chief's editorial in the September/October issue fails to mention a principal problem of the Museum of the Confederacy, namely declining visitation.

Two visits to the Museum emphasized to me the extreme difficulty of getting there, which contributes to this decline. In May 2005, two Navy Master Chiefs and their wives drove to Richmond from the Norfolk area for a Navy League function. They wanted to see

Monument Avenue, stopping to take pictures of the monuments. We then led them through downtown Richmond to the Museum. They told us that, without our guidance, it would have been terribly difficult to get to the Museum.

A few months ago I drove to the Museum one morning at about 10AM. The traffic around VCU Health Systems (nee Medical College of Virginia) was horrendous. It got worse inside the parking deck, where I crept along behind a long line of cars. I got the next-to-last parking place in the deck. It took 20 minutes inside the parking deck to get to that place. I don't know what happened to the cars behind the one behind me. All the fundraising in the world cannot eliminate the difficulty of physically getting to the Museum, whose mission is education.

The editorial's blanket condemnation of the executive director and the board of the Museum is unreasonably harsh. The executive director, his immediate predecessor, and at least one other board member are SCV members. Two other board members are very active in battlefield preservation. These gentlemen, along with many other board members, are dedicated to preserving the history of the Confederate States of America.

The Museum needs help, not verbal brickbats proposing something that will take a long time to accomplish and which will do nothing to alleviate the problem of declining visitation. If you're standing on the shore and your friend is struggling for his life, do you throw a life preserver to him or do you give him a lecture criticizing him for where he is?

Sincerely,
Walter Dunn Tucker
General James Longstreet Camp 1247
Richmond, VA

Not sure about Confederate Christmas tree

To the Editor:

After reading the article *Confederate Christmas Tree* by Gary C. Walker, in the November/December 2006 issue of *Confederate Veteran*, I felt compelled to comment on it. Mr. Walker, a self-de-

scribed "author-historian" and "admitted sentimental secessionist," claims that "Confederate Christmas Trees [defined as trees "decorated with Confederate flags"] were very popular in the post-war era." He characterizes it as a "Southern tradition" and "old tradition," which "for many years ... was a renewal of Southern pride!" He offers support for that by stating that "it is believed that figure ['the number of trees used'] would be [sic] substantial." It is believed? By whom? Is there one single, verifiable firsthand account of a "Confederate Christmas tree" documented between 1865 and 1918? (Or, for that matter, between 1861 and 1865?) If this supposed *tradition* is based upon the author's own family heritage or oral tradition, wouldn't it be likely that he would have proudly mentioned that fact in his article and taken the opportunity to record it for future reference?

If some would challenge my motives in questioning the accuracy of the article, I would point out that I, like Mr. Walker, object to "teaching myths as facts" (page 56). At a time when our credibility as an organization is constantly under challenge, it hardly serves our Cause to promote fiction as fact. If a Confederate Christmas tree is a new tradition, that is one thing, but to claim that it has historical basis is another. We have more than enough authentic traditions to honor than one whose historicity is doubtful, at best. Deo Vindice.

Denis J. Gaubert, III
Gen. Randall Lee Gibson Camp 470
Thibodaux, Louisiana

Editor's note: I have read several war-time accounts of Southerners decorating their Christmas trees with Confederate flags and pictures of General Lee.

As an example, in January of 1865 Isabel Maury wrote the following note: "Saturday before Christmas we were all busy preparing a tree for the children; it was beautiful. On the top were two flags, our Confederate and our Battle Flag. General Lee, bless his soul, was hung immediately below." — *The Southern Christmas Book*, Harnett T. Kane, 1958

Did the South pay for its sins?

To the Editor:

While we spend time defending the Southern Cause, we need to remember that there were leaders in the South who recognized the South's failings. We are fond of quoting from Robert E. Lee to defend the South, but there are other of his sayings that I think need to be quoted. Here is what he said after the battle of Gettysburg:

"Soldiers! we have sinned against Almighty God, We have forgotten His signal mercies, and have cultivated a revengeful, haughty and boastful spirit. We have not remembered that the defenders of a just cause should be pure in his eyes; that 'our times are in His hands'; and we have relied too much on our own arms for the achievement of our independence. God is our only refuge and our strength. Let us humble ourselves before Him. Let us confess our many sins and beseech Him to give us a higher courage, a purer patriotism, and more determined will; that He will convert the hearts of our enemies; that He will hasten the time when war, with its sorrows and sufferings, shall cease, and that He will give us a name and place among the nations of the earth."

Both sides forget that we are all Americans. I foresee that our country will pass through a terrible ordeal, a necessary expiation, perhaps, for our national sins.

And after defeat, he was not bitter or hateful:

"When you go home I want you to take a message to your friends. Tell them from me that it is unworthy of them as women, and especially as Christian women, to cherish feelings of resentment against the North. Tell them that it grieves me inexpressibly to know that such a state of things exists, and that I implore them to do their part to heal our country's wounds."

"Abandon your animosities and make your sons Americans."

"I believe I may say, looking into my own heart, and speaking in the presence of God, that I have never known one moment of bitterness."

"We have fought this fight as long, and as well as we know how. We have been defeated. For us as a Christian people, there is now but one course to pursue. We must accept the situation."

The South claimed to be Christian, yet as Lee stated it was full of pride. I also think that the South's failure to deal with slavery in a Biblical manner was sinful. It should have worked hard at educating and freeing the slaves, and even though many worked at this, it was a weak effort. I think that money and profits came before doing the right thing. I also think slavery became an idol that caused no small havoc in the church at large. Some in the South went so far as to believe that if one did not believe in slavery, one was a bad Christian or not one at all. People who were against slavery were at times run out of churches!

I think it possible that this is the main reason God judged the South. He will not stand for His church, for which His Son died, to be corrupted.

From the pamphlet *Southern Slavery As It Was* by Steve Wilkins and Doug Wilson: "Slavery was attended with evils. As it existed in the South, it was not in any way perfect or utopian. But too often the real problems with slavery were not the problems we have been told about. However, as discussed earlier, Christians should be quick to notice the discrepancies between biblical slavery and that practiced in the South. These differences between the biblical standard and Southern slavery do make impossible an unqualified defense of the institution as it existed and operated in the South. Furthermore, the cruel mistreatment given to some slaves is inexcusable and truly despicable. All such evil was wicked and indefensible."

Even the great Southern Theologian Robert Lewis Dabney, who served

under Stonewall Jackson, had this to say in his book *A Defense of Virginia...* "A righteous God for our sins towards Him, has permitted us to be overthrown by our enemies and His."

Toby Comeaux

Magruder-Ewell Camp 99
Newport News, VA

Christmas carol was written after the War

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the inspiring article by Chaplain-in-Chief Cecil A. Fayard, Jr. Knowing what our ancestors faced during the war years even during the precious days of Christmas ought to make all of us more appreciative of both their sacrifices and our blessings in these days.

I do have a small correction to make to this good article. Our Confederate ancestors might possibly have sung *It Came Upon a Midnight Clear*, since it was written in 1849 and probably attained popularity by the war years. However, they would not have been singing *Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem*. That hymn was not written until 1868! Moreover, it was penned by Phillips Brooks, one of the great preachers of the nineteenth century, who spent the war years in Philadelphia and was a great supporter of Lincoln. After one of his brothers died serving in the Union Army, he helped organize the Union League in his city. We can be grateful that after the war, peace brought Christians together again around the manger and the cross as typified in what has become a traditional Christmas carol. Perhaps this is an example of how the "old-fashioned Christmas" we celebrate today had more of its roots in Victorian England and America than in either the scriptures or the Old South.

Charles Parker

Col. Randal McGavock Camp 1713
Hermitage, Tennessee



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

Confederate Classifieds

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Confederate Veteran Rate: The fee for a twenty (20) word ad in Confederate Classifieds is \$20. All additional words are 50 cents each. The minimum fee per ad is \$20. Send all classified advertisements, payable to the Sons of Confederate Veterans, to: Editor-in-Chief, 9701 Fonville Road, Wake Forest, NC 27587. **All ads must be prepaid.**

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THE VIRGINIA DIVISION, SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

April 21, 2007 – 2:00 PM



ANNUAL CONFEDERATE HERITAGE MONTH PARADE

Inviting all members of: The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Reenactors, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Children of the Confederacy, Order of the Confederate Rose, Confederate Mechanized Cavalry, the HPA and their families.

March down famed Monument Avenue to Hollywood Cemetery.



Special attraction at the General Robert E. Lee Monument to commemorate his 200th birthday. Military gun and artillery salute will conclude the service.

Shuttle buses will transport you back to the starting point of the parade.

Registration postmark by April 10, 2007.

NO ENTRANCE FEE REQUIRED

Unit numbers will be mailed to you prior to April 15, 2007.

After registering, you will receive complete information about staging areas, starting times, parade route, rules/regulations, parking, camping and discount lodging, shuttle service, directions and more.

REGISTRATION FORMS AND INFORMATION AT WWW.VA-SCV.ORG

REGISTER TODAY! Use the form and e-mail to or mail to Robert Millikin, 8517 Peaks Rd, Hanover, VA 23069

Free Commemorative Ribbon to parade participants

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Follow us to Mobile in '07



The Birthplace Of The HUNLEY for the 2007 Sons of Confederate Veteran's Convention

July 25-27, 2007 • Mobile, Alabama • In the Historic Battle House Hotel



The Battle House

There has been a hotel on the corner of Royal and St. Francis in Mobile, since before 1800. The two early houses which stood here were the Franklin House and the Waverley. Before either there was an establishment called the Alabama House and this is likely where Andrew Jackson housed his headquarters in 1814.

The original Battle House opened Dec. 11, 1852 and burned on February 12, 1905, as had its two predecessors. The name comes from its owners, the three Battle brothers. It reopened in 1908 on the same site after a \$1,150,000 rebuild. The UCV held a convention here on April 25-28, 1910, with floored tents three miles "down the Bay" for veterans. The SCV held its convention at The Battle House in 1953. In 1972

The Battle House closed its doors to reopen in 2006. The Battle House has been renovated and restored. The Raphael Semmes Camp 11 hopes you find the accommodations more to your liking.

George Washington didn't sleep here but - Jefferson Davis, Henry Clay, William L. Yancey, General P.G. T. Beauregard, General Patrick Cleburne, General William J. Hardee, General Braxton Bragg, General Richard Taylor, Admiral Raphael Semmes, Admiral Franklin Buchanan, the Confederate Spy Belle Boyd, Lt. Colonel Arthur J. L. Fremantle of Her Majesties Coldstream Guards, Edwin Booth, Adelina Patti, Oscar Wilde, Teddy Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Millard Fillmore, Stephen A. Douglas, Babe Ruth, Sarah Burnhardt did - and so can you.

For registration or more information contact

Raphael Semmes Camp 11 Sons of Confederate Veterans

P. O. Box 414 • Mobile, AL 36601 • www.SCVSemmes.org



Sons of Confederate Veterans
2007 REUNION SCHEDULE
Mobile, Alabama * July 25 ~ 28, 2007
Raphael Semmes Camp 11, SCV
(Proposed/Subject to Change)

Wednesday, July 25TH

Vendor Area Opens (Set-Up & Sales)	10:00AM
Registration Opens	10:00AM
Bellingrath Gardens Tour and Riverboat Dinner Cruise (Battle House - Limited to 100 passengers – <i>Price TBD</i>)	3:30PM

Thursday, July 26TH

SCV Prayer Breakfast – <i>Price \$21.00</i>	6:30AM
Registration Opens	8:00AM
Vendor Area Opens	8:00AM
Opening Ceremony @ Mobile Convention Center	8:30AM
Business Session 1 (Mobile Convention Center)	9:00AM
Ladies Tour (Antebellum Homes of Mobile Tour) – <i>Price \$25.00</i>	9:00AM Departure
SCV Awards Luncheon – <i>Price \$31.00</i>	1:00PM
Memorial Service @ Cathedral of Immaculate Conception	3:30PM
Confederate Confidential ~ Reception & Exhibit @ Museum of Mobile (<i>Price – TBD</i>)	5:00PM
SCV Oratorical contest	9:00PM

Friday, July 27TH

R. E. Lee Memorial Breakfast – <i>Price \$21.00</i>	6:45AM
Registration Opens	8:00AM
Vendor Area Opens	8:00AM
Business Session 2 (Mobile Convention Center)	8:30AM
H. L. Hunley Luncheon – <i>Price \$31.00</i>	12:00PM
Tour of Fort Gaines – <i>Price \$20.00</i>	2:00PM Departure
Battleship USS <i>Alabama</i> Tour and Dinner – <i>Price TBD</i>	3:00PM Shuttle
Music, etc.	TBD

Saturday, July 28TH

Registration Opens	8:00AM
Vendor Area Opens	8:00AM
Business Session 3 (Mobile Convention Center)	8:30AM
Debutante Dance Lessons	3:00PM
Commander-in-Chief's Reception	TBD
Banquet, Debutante Presentation, and Grand Ball (Battle House Hotel – Moonlight Ballroom – <i>Price \$65.00</i>)	6:00PM Dinner



Official Registration¹ Form

**Sons of Confederate Veterans 2007 Reunion
Mobile, Alabama * July 25 ~ 28, 2007
Raphael Semmes Camp 11, SCV**

NAME: _____

SCV CAMP NAME AND NUMBER: _____

TITLE/POSITION: _____

PERSONAL ADDRESS: _____

_____ Zip: _____

PHONE: (_____) _____ **CELL:** (_____) _____

REGISTRATION PRIOR TO JULY 1ST, 2007 ~ \$70.00

Host Hotel: *Battle House Hotel²*
Royal Street, Downtown Mobile

~ MAKE CHECKS PAYBLE TO: CAMP 11 CONVENTION ~

Mail To:

**CONFEDERATE EMBASSY
1211 GOVERNMENT STREET
MOBILE, ALABAMA 36604**

ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION AVAILABLE VIA OUR WEB SITE
www.scvsemmes.org/2007convention.shtml

Reunion Program Options/Advertising Rates³

**FULL PAGE \$200.00
HALF PAGE \$100.00
QUARTER PAGE \$ 50.00
BUSINESS CARD \$ 25.00
ANCESTOR MEMORIAL \$ 5.00 Each**

¹ **REGISTRATION INCLUDES BADGE AND PROGRAM ~EXTRA BADGES AND PROGRAMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT CONVENTION CHECK IN**

² **Opening Fall 2006 ~ Four Star Marriott Resort**

³ **Orders and information must be received by _____ at address above for inclusion in Reunion Program. Circle Option Above, Include Payment, and Attach Information to be placed in Reunion Program.**

HERO or TRAITOR?

Was General Robert E. Lee a **hero** whose valour and leadership were surpassed only by his honour and humanity or a **traitor** whose military skill prolonged an immoral rebellion against his rightful government?

Lee Bicentennial Symposium

Saturday, April 28, 2007

Key Bridge Marriott Hotel
Arlington, VA

ROBERT E.
LEE

1807 200 2007

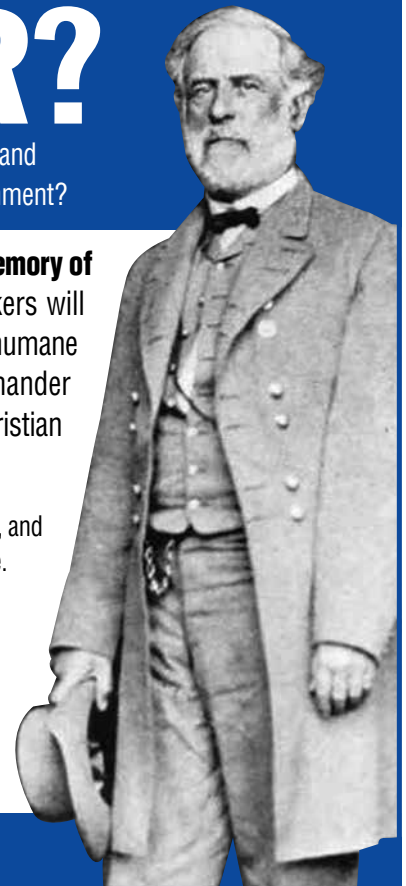
Don't miss the premiere event of the year in memory of this great American. A stellar line up of speakers will cover Lee's views on government and liberty, his humane attitudes toward slavery, Lee as inspired commander and his relationship with the Army, Lee as a Christian gentleman, and the meaning of Lee for today.

RESERVE YOUR ROOM: call the Marriott at 800-228-9290, and mention the S.D.L.I. Symposium for the \$126 special rate.

COST \$150 INCLUDES:

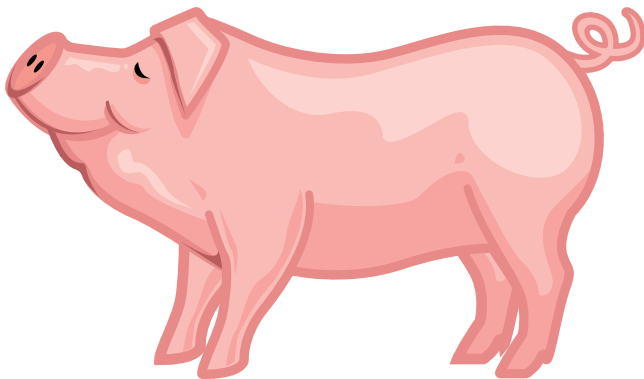
- Admission to Symposium
- Banquet
- Ample free parking
- Luncheon
- Space is limited

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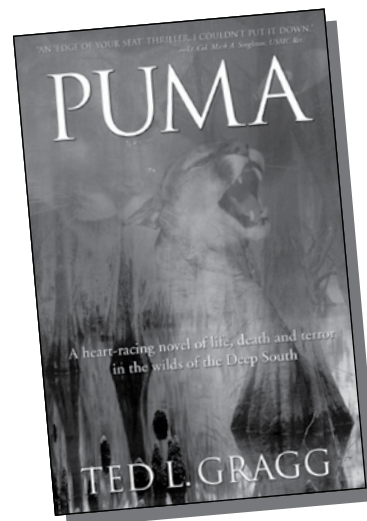


Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest

The Tennessee Division is proud to announce the availability of a solid bronze bust of the South's most remarkable "horse soldier." This bust was sculpted by Dr. Sam Barnes, a retired Orthopedic Surgeon and member of the Dillard-Judd Camp 1828, Cookeville, Tennessee. The bust is 7.25 inches wide by 14 inches high and weighs approximately 18 pounds. The bust are numbered 1 thru 13 for each

Confederate state. Ex. 1- Tennessee, 2-Tennessee, thru 13-Tennessee. (Tennessee is sold out.) All other states are available at this time. Only 169 of the busts will be produced. Specify the state you prefer and you will receive the next available number for that state. To order send a check or money order for \$495 plus \$15 packaging and shipping to: Tennessee Division SCV, PO Box 782, Lebanon, TN 37088. Additional info contact: Ed Butler at epbutler@usit.net or 931-544-2002. **ALL PROCEEDS TO BE DONATED TO THE FORREST BOYHOOD HOME RESTORATION FUND.**

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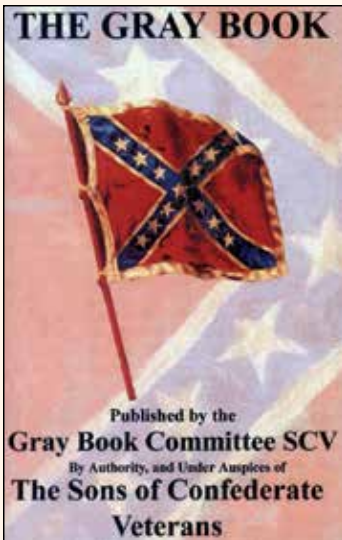
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For Cause & For Country; A Study of the Affair at Spring Hill and the Battle of

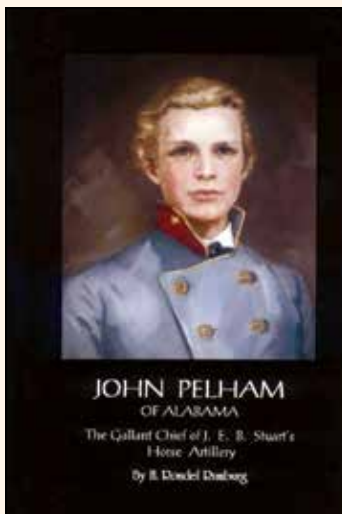
Franklin: American history buffs and War Between the States enthusiasts will delight in the well-written exploration of one of the bloodiest and most costly campaigns of the War. *For Cause & For Country* revisits the battles of Spring Hill and Franklin, using previously untapped resources to shed an entirely different light on those dark and

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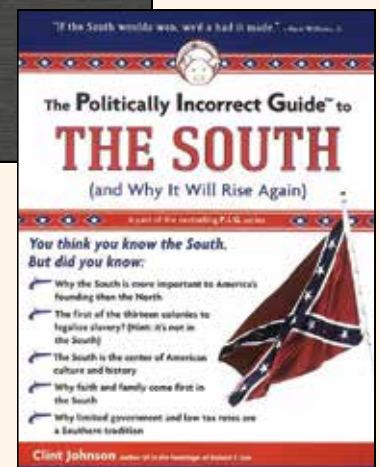
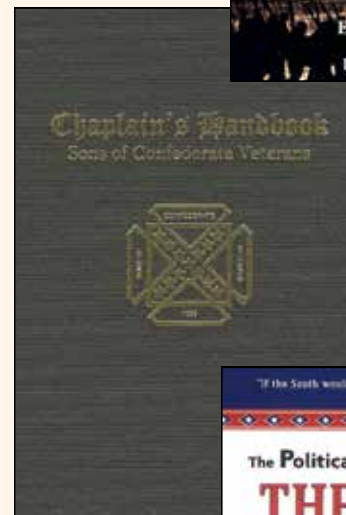
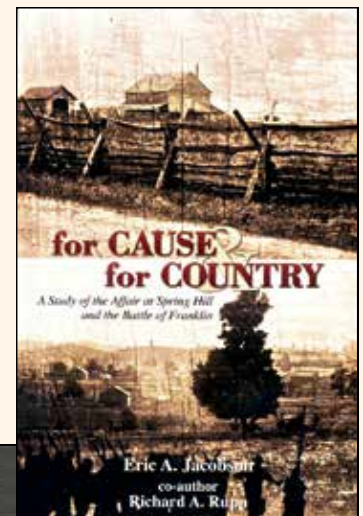
John Pelham of Alabama: This is the first major biography in almost 50 years of one of the bravest of the brave. John

Pelham's life was packed into 24 short years. Born in Alabama, he spent his last years of life fighting in the Confederate Army in Virginia. His bravery and honor were legendary. He was highly extolled by R. E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and J.E.B. Stuart as well as many others. This West Point man was superior in fighting horse artillery and was a horseman par excellence. By SCV Past Chaplain-in-Chief H. Rondel Rumburg **1155 \$24.95**



The Politically Incorrect Guide to the South: The latest installment in the New York Times bestselling Politically Incorrect Guide series

expands on the pro-South slant of the hugely successful Politically Incorrect Guide to American History. Author Clint Johnson shows why the South, with its emphasis on traditional values, family, faith, military service, good manners, small government, and independent-minded people, should certainly rise again. **1196 \$19.95**



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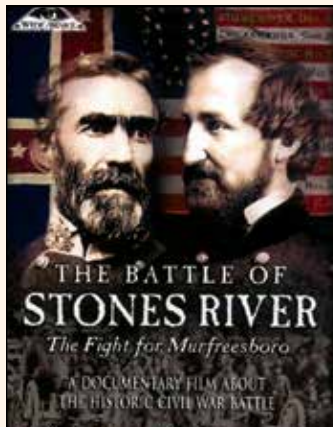
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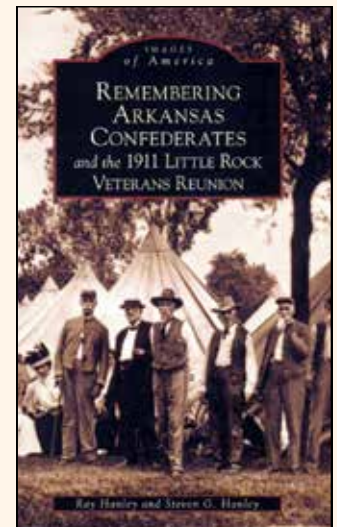
Remembering Arkansas Confederates and the 1911 Little Rock Veterans

Reunion: Arkansas seceded from the Union in 1861, opening a chapter in the state's history that would change its destiny for decades. An estimated 6,862 Arkansas Confederate soldiers died from battle and disease, while some 1,700 Arkansas men died wearing Union blue. Total casualties, killed and wounded, represented 12 percent of the white men in the state between the ages of 15 and 62. Bloody, hard-fought battles included Pea Ridge, Helena, Little Rock, and the rare Confederate victory in southwest Arkansas at Jenkins' Ferry. Following the

war, the event that included the largest parade ever in Arkansas, the 1911 United Confederate Veterans Reunion is presented in picture and word. The event has largely been neglected by history books. From the monuments and veterans to the loyal reenactors still gathering today, the story of the War Between the States in Arkansas is remembered and preserved for coming generations. **1195 \$19.99**



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Sons of Confederate Veterans Order Form

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*This project will help finance the rebuilding of Beauvoir
and is endorsed by the General Executive Council
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Ancestral Memorial Brick Order Form

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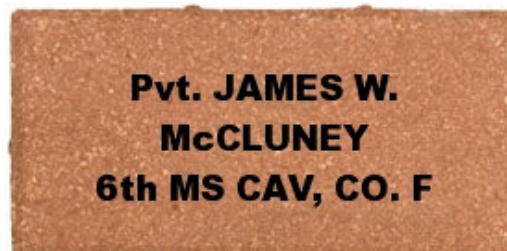
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Line 2: _____

(Rank)

Line 3: _____

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