

Confederate Veteran.

July/August 2004



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

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
DENNE A. SWEENEY
CIC@SCV.ORG

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
BEN C. SEWELL, III
EXEDIR@SCV.ORG

The *Confederate Veteran* is published six times per year by the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Military Order of the Stars and Bars as a service to their membership. Nonmembers may subscribe to the journal for \$26.00 per annum. Send all subscriptions to The *Confederate Veteran*, PO Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402-0059. The articles, photographs, or content of the *Confederate Veteran* may not be reproduced without the consent of the editor-in-chief. The opinions expressed by the authors of signed articles reflect the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily a statement of SCV or MOS&B policy. Services or products advertised do not carry SCV or MOS&B endorsement unless otherwise specified. The *Confederate Veteran* reserves the right to accept or reject content of advertisements.

Delivery problems and changes of address should be directed to General Headquarters since all mailing records are kept by the adjutant-in-chief.

Sons of Confederate Veterans
PO Box 59
Columbia, TN 38402-0059

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Confederate Veteran.

Volume 62, No. 4

July/August 2004

Refer all copy to:
Editor-in-Chief
9701 Fonville Road
Wake Forest, NC 27587



Official Journal of the
Sons of Confederate Veterans
and Military Order of the
Stars and Bars

*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 — The only outside statue of General Joseph E. Johnston located in downtown Dalton, GA. Photo by John Gregory.

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Confederate Veteran.

ESTABLISHED 1893
S. A. CUNNINGHAM
FOUNDER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FRANK B. POWELL, III
EIC@SCV.ORG

CONTRIBUTORS
DR. ANTHONY HODGES
PAUL GRAMLING, JR.
DR. H. RONDEL RUMBURG
C.E. AVERY
JOHN S. (JACK) GIBSON
JAMES DARK
CHRISTOPHER M. SULLIVAN
ANN RIVES ZAPPA
C.L. BRAGG
BILL YOUNG
MIKE MITCHELL
JAMES N. HARRELL
VIRGIL ROBERTS
JOHN CANTEY KNIGHT

ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVE
JACK E. MARLAR
2161 GREENPOND ROAD
FOUNTAIN INN, SC 29644
864-862-3946

ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVE
SKIP EARLE
701 HUFFINE MANOR CIRCLE
FRANKLIN, TN 37067
615-790-8682

LEGAL COUNSEL
SAMUEL T. CURRIN

PROOFREADERS
HELEN M. SHARP
SARA N. POWELL

PUBLISHER
SONS OF CONFEDERATE
VETERANS, INC.

WWW.SCV.ORG

FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

We made it through yet another national reunion. The five host camps in the Georgia Division are to be commended for doing an excellent job.

I enjoyed the reunion in Dalton and hope everyone who attended did as well. Within this issue, we have a complete report on the actions and elections, including photographs. If you have not attended a national reunion you owe it to yourself and the organization to do so. You have the opportunity to meet lots of like-minded compatriots from across the country.

This issue has eight additional pages of color, four in the front and four in the back. This gives us a total of 16 pages of color, not counting the covers. You will notice some features have been moved around to accommodate this. Hopefully, in the future, more color pages will be added for your enjoyment.

A special feature we are beginning in this issue is an article on our real sons. I'm going to try to keep this feature in the color section. When you send in an article on your camp's real son, be sure to include a color photo of him. We will spotlight one real son each issue, so start sending in their stories. You can look for this feature on page 58.

Commander-in-Chief Sweeney wants to publish the minutes of the General Executive Council meetings in the *Veteran*. You will find the post-convention meeting minutes included in this issue on page 51.

I neglected to give credit in the last issue for the cover photograph. My appreciation goes to the *Washington Times* which supplied the photo of Kathleen Hines, with permission for us to use it on our cover.

Thank you for your kind words of support and encouragement. Many of you offered suggestions and expressed enjoyment of your magazine. Please continue to send those letters to the editor and photos of your camp's activities. Remember, if you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me. Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Frank B. Powell, III". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized initial "F".



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF DENNE A. SWEENEY

CIC@SCV.ORG

During the long, dark days of Reconstruction, and for many years thereafter, the impoverished but proud Southerners had a multitude of thorny problems. Faced with ethical, political, economic and physical dilemmas, the Southerners wondered how best to make decisions that would benefit their beloved Southland in the greatest number of ways. Someone remembered the great character, integrity, and courage of Robert E. Lee and asked, "What would General Lee do?" This simple question helped to guide Southerners well into the 20th century.

I think it is time to revive that wise maxim, but in a slightly updated form: "What would General Lee want us to do?" It is, after all, up to us to see that the Charge is carried out and that we make the best decisions possible for the benefit of a Southland which has changed in many ways in the last 138 years, but which still bears the stamp of those heroic Confederates who fought for the vision of the original Constitution. You will see a lot of that phrase in the next two years, as I intend to make it the watchword of my administration.

So, What Would General Lee Want Us to Do?

First and foremost, I think General Lee would want us to stop bickering amongst ourselves. He would want us to concentrate on mustering our forces to combat the formidable enemies of the South and to stay focused on the Cause that his distant kinsman, Stephen Dill Lee, so eloquently provided for us. Our compatriot-in-arms, H.K. Edgerton, recently gave me very good insight onto this problem. He talked about his years with the NAACP in North Carolina and said that the NAACP had a similar problem, and that their internal struggles were frequently long and bitter. But "when they came out of the room, they were always united." We must learn from our enemies. We must learn that infighting and name-calling and struggles for power positions are our Achilles heel. To the best of my ability, I intend to do what I can to heal these divisions. We may not always see eye-to-eye, but "when we come out of the room," we should speak with one voice and act as if we were one cohesive dynamic force that intends to show our enemies no weakness.

Beginnings

At the time of this writing, I have been in office three weeks, so many start-up details have not been completed. But the following initiatives have been taken:

Relief Committee and Fund — This committee is a standing committee, mandated in our constitution and for good reason — our initial purpose as an organization was to aid and comfort the old Veterans. I believe this mission should continue, with emphasis on aiding our own members in distress. So, I have started up the Relief Committee again and set up a permanent Relief Fund at IHQ. Committee Chairman Doug Dawson will administer the fund. The first beneficiaries of the aid will be the members in Florida who were so devastated by Hurricane Charley. I urge all members to contribute as much as possible to this worthy cause — this is the ultimate expression of *taking care of our own*.

Asset Protection — This project has actually been underway for some time, but I have renewed it and given it a higher priority. This is primarily a legal problem and is now in the hands of our Judge Advocate-in-Chief Sam Currin. The project essentially involves protecting all our physical assets from pernicious lawsuits. I will write more on this as the project progresses.

Elm Tree Project — The driveway at Elm Springs was once lined with majestic elm trees. Over the decades, Dutch elm disease and storms have taken their toll, and the driveway trees are all gone. Thanks to the help of some local compatriots in the nursery business, this will soon change. By the end of this year, the driveway will once again be lined with elm trees. These will be the disease-resistant types and will be 6'-12' feet tall initially. It will take many years for them to grow into the majestic trees of long ago, but it is an investment in the future that we should and will make.

Credit Cards — While not a new program, I am renewing our commitment to this valuable enterprise. I greatly appreciate and commend those members who are already holders of SCV credit cards. The dividends from this program are an important source of income. I encourage all members to participate in this program; full details are on the main SCV website.

Combined Federal Campaign — Members who are in the military and federal civil service should consider the SCV as their charity of choice for the Combined Federal Campaign this fall. Our CFC number is 0887. My gratitude goes out to those who included us in their 2003 CFC giving, with total pledges exceeding \$40,000.

Committee and Staff Restructuring — I am in the process of considering many changes in the structure of the General

Staff and all committees. Hopefully, these changes will make us a better, more focused organization. I will report on these changes in future columns.

Conduct Investigations — As a result of resolutions passed at the convention, formal investigations have been launched into the conduct of two key members of the Save the SCV organization. The results of this investigation will be presented to the General Executive Council at the Oct. 30 meeting. If the investigation bears out the allegations, these members will be expelled under Article VIII, Sect. 11(a) of the SCV Constitution for conduct unbecoming a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Gettysburg Heritage Violation — A despicable *art* display has been scheduled by Gettysburg College for Labor Day weekend. A *highlight* of this display is the September 3 *lynching* of the Confederate Battle Flag. While I wouldn't want to infringe on anyone's freedom of speech, the trustees of the college have been put on notice that this is little more than a hate crime and we intend to protest it mightily. A peace vigil has been scheduled for the night of September 3, and I am calling on all compatriots to boycott the Gettysburg area.

Letting the merchants in Gettysburg know that the largest heritage group in the country and its supporters will no longer spend money in their area should send a powerful message as to how strongly we feel about the desecration of this sacred ground. One member of the Gettysburg community called to protest this action. I asked him if he would condone a *lynching* of the United States flag on the beaches of Normandy. I'm still waiting for his answer.

Public Relations — Newly appointed Director of Public Relations Brag Bowling has hit the ground running. He has issued many press releases over various issues in the past three weeks, and the media and the local communities have started to take notice. I enthusiastically support this sort of aggressive public relations, and you can be assured that we will continue this approach.

Important Amendments

There were two important amendments passed at the Dalton Convention and everyone should be aware of their impact:

- Dues Delinquency Date changed. The first important change was the move-up of the dues delinquency date from Feb. 1 to Nov. 1. This will considerably help our cash flow problems and reduce the amount of money spent on members who do not renew their memberships at the end of the fiscal year. Since dues are technically due starting Aug. 1, this still allows members 90 days to become current.
- Life Memberships. The second important change was that the cost for Life Memberships was raised to 25 times the annual dues, or \$500. This cost is reduced to \$250 for those over 65 years of age. This was done because the old life membership fee structure was not bringing in enough money to help build up the Life Member endowment fund, which is the fund used to service life members.

A Final Word on the Convention

I want to commend the Convention Committee for the splendid convention in Dalton. The facilities were first-rate, the food was excellent and I think most members had a great time. The tour of Chickamauga battlefield was especially praised. The convention was slightly marred by the well-publicized *visit* of SSCV Founder Walter Hilderman. Hilderman had originally announced that he would run for CIC, but when asked not to cause disruption of the convention, Hilderman did not pay his registration fee and therefore was not allowed on the floor.

I was greatly honored to be elected your commander-in-chief for the next two years. I will do my best to live up to the trust you have placed in me. My administration will be an open one, and I will do all that I can to keep the lines of communications open.

What Would General Lee Want Us to Do?



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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

CWPT is not affiliated with National Park Service

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to a letter that was submitted in the March/April issue of the *Confederate Veteran* by Com-patriot Bob Arnold. He called for SCV members to deny gift-giving to the Civil War Preservation Trust due to the fact they are affiliated with the National Park Service. Mr. Arnold's claim that the CWPT is affiliated with the NPS is false. The CWPT is an independent non-profit organization that works with many government agencies to acquire land and works with the federal government to acquire matching funds that are available for battlefield land acquisition. True, the National Park Service has been ignorant of Confederate heritage issues in the past. I, for one, agree that Tredegar Iron Works is not the correct place for the Lincoln statue. It is also true that the CWPT, at times, works closely with the NPS to acquire battlefield land. But what good will come of us denying charitable funds to the CWPT? The CWPT has been instrumental in preserving battlefield lands across the South and the country as a whole. Here in Virginia, they played a critical role in stopping the development of the Mullins property on Chancellorsville battlefield. The only thing that will happen if members follow Mr. Arnold's call is that the CWPT will have LESS funds to protect places where our ancestors fought and died. The NPS would NOT be affected or get a message, but the chances of battlefield lands being preserved would be significantly decreased. The best way to honor these brave men is to help preserve the places they made sacred. Sure, we must let the NPS know when they become ignorant of Confederate heritage issues, but hindering the pro-

cess of buying sacred battlefield lands by an independent organization is not a smart avenue of protest. Personally, I believe it's better to have a battlefield preserved than trying to honor Confederate bravery at a shopping mall (i.e. Salem Church in Fredericksburg). I think all of us, including Mr. Arnold, would agree. I have been a member of the CWPT for many years now, and I encourage all members to join and donate money. Preserving battlefield land is truly the best way to preserve our ancestors' memory and our Confederate heritage. I hope this misconception that the CWPT is affiliated with NPS does not hinder their efforts in acquiring this sacred land.

Rob Orrison
Clinton Hatcher Camp 21
Leesburg, Virginia

An acre of hallowed ground is lost each hour

To the Editor:

In defense of the Civil War Preservation Trust, www.civilwar.org, 1-888-606-1400, criticized by a compatriot in the March/April issue of the *Confederate Veteran*. The CWPT is a non-profit, non-political organization dedicated to the preservation and saving of America's War Between the States battlefields. Their efforts have preserved thousands of acres from Gettysburg to Palmito Ranch battlefield in Texas. They buy dirt, hallowed dirt, and are not in the interpretation business.

Every hour, America loses another acre of hallowed ground to encroachment and intrusion and the pace is accelerating. Wal-Mart is doing more damage than Sherman. Paved or mined battlefield land is historically lost forever.

We need to be concerned about historical interpretation at the battlefields. We must work towards a fair and balanced viewpoint and the defense of the Confederate soldiers' good name. Interpretation can change with the wind. Saving America's WBTS battlefields is a limited-time offer.

The CWPT logo encompasses the United States flag and Confederate Battle Flag. This says it all.

Scott Bell
Captain James P. Douglas Camp 124
Tyler, Texas

Feels CWPT and SCV complement each other

To the editor:

This is to express my disagreement with some of the comments in the letter of Mr. Bob Arnold about the Park Service and The Civil War Preservation Trust (CWPT) that appeared in the March/April edition of the *Confederate Veteran*. From some reports, it does appear that too much interpretation is given to the political issue of slavery over the primary military issues at some of the battlefield parks. That said, clarification is in order for who Mr. Edwin C. Bearss is and what the CWPT does.

First, anyone who has seen any number of the Civil War segments on the TV History Channel and/or been on a Civil War battlefield tour hosted by Ed Bearss should soon realize that he is a well-respected walking encyclopedia on Civil War history. He is retired from the Park Service, a WWII Marine veteran and on the Board of Trustees of the CWPT.

Second, the function of the CWPT is to obtain and preserve available portions of endangered significant

battlefield sites before they are lost, possibly forever, to development. To that end CWPT does cooperate with the Park Service and other similar entities to accomplish that goal. To my knowledge, it does not erect monuments nor operate museums, and I dare say the CWPT had nothing to do with the Lincoln Statue in Richmond, which I, too, feel is out of place.

I am also a member of, and modest contributor to the CWPT. I feel CWPT and SCV are organizations that complement each other and should not be considered organizations at odds with each other. Battlefield preservation does honor our Confederate forebearers as much as some of the items on the SCV agenda. I commend the CWPT and endorse it for the SCV membership. The CWPT phone is 1-888-606-1400.

I believe the *in-your-face* and *either-or* attitude of Mr. Arnold is a misdirected radical position which accomplishes little except to give SCV a bad image. I urge the editor to apply some editorial clarification with similar letters when printed in the future.

Larry L. Misenheimer
The Stonewall Brigade Camp 1296
Staunton, Virginia

What did you say about the Battle Flag in 1950?

To the Editor:

I was born in 1970 and missed most of the 20th century. To some extent I believe I've missed the greatest era of the postwar South as a well as the United States as a whole. I also believe a person 100 years old or older today has seen more in his lifetime than at any other time in history. Now I have to wonder if those people ever thought in their lifetime they would see laws passed saying God or Christmas could not be said in school because it was *offensive* to some. I wonder if Sam Colt ever thought his own country would try to take away the peacemakers from his countrymen because it was *offensive* to some. I wonder if all the Confederate veterans ever thought that what they fought for would be removed and considered *offensive* to people in their beloved Southland. I wonder if those

growing up in New Orleans, going to school named after the first president of the United States, thought it would ever be changed because it was *offensive* to some. I wonder how many politicians would have to go against their beliefs just to keep their office and not offend anyone. Lastly, I have to wonder where it will all end. Will the symbol of Texas freedom, the Alamo, be closed because it is *offensive* to the Mexicans? Will Pearl Harbor be closed because it is *offensive* to the Japanese? Will the wall be removed because it is *offensive* to the Vietnamese? Will English become a second language in our own country because it offends someone not to use their native language? "Surely not" you say; none of that will ever happen.... Wonder how many Southerners said the very same thing about the Confederate Battle Flag in 1950?

George Gottschalk, Commander
General Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 1931
Covington, Louisiana

TN monument at Shiloh to be dedicated in 2005

To the Editor:

I was in attendance at our National Reunion in Dalton, Georgia, and tried to get the floor to speak to the delegation as a matter to inform our organization in the matters of the Tennessee Monument at Shiloh National Battlefield. I was unable to accomplish this due to the time restraints. I will as an alternative send the following to you in hope that you will see that information is published or is placed on the web since this not only affects our camp, but the SCV on a national scale.

A video documentary is being prepared by the US Park Service and also being published by a regional magazine in the Texas Panhandle which tells the story of how the John B. Ingram SCV Camp 219 pursued this project to a successful completion. It does not elaborate on the fact that our camp was able to procure a \$22,000,000 grant to pay for repairs to Shiloh National Battlefield.

I am one of the luckier Sons since I can go to Centennial Park in Nashville and see my great-grandfather's name,

Preston Gano Price, on a monument; I can also visit his gravesite in Dyer County, Tennessee. Unlike those sons whose descendants are in those mass graves throughout this country, those sons now have their monument in this Tennessee Confederate Monument "Passing of Honor."

The plan is to dedicate this monument on Confederate Memorial Day, 2005, at Shiloh. The John B. Ingram Camp 219, Jackson, Tennessee, is making plans to see that the hundreds of people expected to attend this dedication are given a warm welcome and a perspective on the SCV that we are in fact an organization dedicated to the preservation of our Southern heritage.

It's a long way from Shiloh to the Alamo, but by being able to have Gerald L. Sanders of Pampa, Texas, as the artist on this project, we have shortened that distance. For those veterans who left the battlefields of the South to seek a new life after the war in Texas and points west, now their sons and grandsons can know that they have a monument dedicated to their heroisms and sacrifice at Shiloh Battlefield.

For those who would like to attend the dedication or would like additional information, please feel free to contact me at gpsprice@aol.com or write the John B. Ingram Camp 219, SCV Monument, PO Box 10936, Jackson, TN, 38308.

A Fellow Son,
Jerry K. Price
Tennessee SCV Monument Chairman
John B. Ingram SCV Camp 219
Jackson, Tennessee

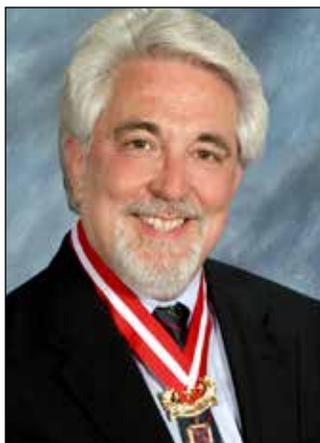
Mrs. Martin was truly "Living History"

Dear Commander-in-Chief Wilson:

On my return from Memorial Day functions in our nation's capital, I was saddened to learn that Mrs. Alberta Stewart Martin had passed away.

Dr. Chancey had kindly been in touch with us before the holiday, to let us know that the end might be near. I had the honor of meeting Mrs. Martin at Gettysburg, PA, during the summer

Continued on page 54



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ANTHONY HODGES

LTCIC@SCV.ORG

Compatriots, it is truly an honor and a privilege to have been chosen your lieutenant commander-in-chief. It was very fulfilling to meet and speak with so many of you at our annual Reunion in Dalton, Georgia. It was deeply humbling to hear so many of you say so such kind things about me, and I am really appreciative of the support expressed for my candidacy. I look forward to working with each of you to preserve and defend the precious heritage bequeathed to us by our ancestors.

I will give those of you I have not had the good fortune of meeting and speaking with a little background about myself. I became interested in Confederate history and the War Between the States due to family oral history shared with me by two elderly great-aunts who had been raised on the family farm in North Alabama. They were very conversant in the Confederate history of my family, having sat at the knee of the Confederate veterans of their family and community. They absorbed the stories told to them of the men of Manassas, of Lee and Jackson, and of Forrest and Wheeler. They would lift me to feel the Yankee Minie ball lodged in the porch beam of the old family farmhouse, where it still rests today. Each June we would clean the graves of our ancestors in the family cemetery, each Confederate veteran was pointed out, and his story told. So ingrained was this Confederate tradition that when a Northern-born classmate told me in the first grade that the Yankees had won the war, a fistfight broke out. I have been defending the history and good name of the Confederate Soldier ever since that day, more than forty years ago.

I joined the Sons of Confederate Veterans in 1969 as a fifteen-year-old junior high student. I have been a reenactor for over thirty years. I began to relic-hunt and collect artifacts of the War Between the States about the same time I joined the SCV. I graduated from the University of Tennessee Dental School in 1981 and have been an active, participating member of the SCV since

that time. Over the last twenty-plus years I have served as a camp commander and adjutant (more than fifteen years total) for N. B. Forrest Camp 3, Chattanooga, Brigade Commander and Tennessee Division Commander, hosted and chaired a national reunion (Chattanooga 1995), and began the fund-raising and restoration of the N. B. Forrest Boyhood Home as chairman of that committee. I have served in numerous other positions on the national/international level. Most of my adult life has been devoted to service for the SCV and preserving the memory of the Confederate soldier.

I feel this background will give me valuable insight into the problems you may encounter as camp officers, division officers and staff, and as members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Please feel free to call on me for help in defending the good name and reputation of our ancestors. I am eager to work with you, too, in advancing the cause of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

For the past two years, then Lieutenant Commander-in-Chief, now Commander-in-Chief Denne Sweeney has done a wonderful job of supplying hints and suggestions to make each of us better able to perform at the camp, division, and international levels. As a change of pace, I will be devoting the next few columns to the history of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and our parent organization, the United Confederate Veterans and its precursors. It is my hope that you will not only enjoy the history of our organizations, but that you will also gain insight into our background and structure that will make you a better informed and productive member of the SCV.

Comrades of the Southern Cross

While encamped at Tyner's Station near Chattanooga in August 1863, General Patrick Cleburne conceived the idea of a secret order of Southern soldiers. This brotherhood would foster patriotic sentiments

among the members, strengthen the bonds of fellowship among the men of the army, and provide care for the orphans and widows of lost comrades. Cleburne believed such an organization would be a strong factor in winning the war by effecting a unity of purpose and an "exalted oneness of action" among the oath-bound members. On August 28, 1863, General Cleburne and other notables including Generals John C. Brown and St. John Liddell, along with Bishop/General Leonidas Polk's representative, Chaplain Charles Todd Quintard, met at Gray's Mill near Chattanooga to perfect the constitution and plan for the expansion of the order throughout the army. The Battle of Chickamauga and siege of Chattanooga took place soon afterwards and prevented dissemination of the organization throughout the army. However a handful of chapters were formed in early 1864, but the subsequent Atlanta Campaign prevented the chance to enlarge and spread the organization. While never officially connected to the Confederate veterans' movement, many historians feel that this organization was the seed from which the United Confederate Veterans and related organizations originated.

Early post-war years

When the tattered remnants of the various Confederate armies lay down their arms in 1865, they returned to homes desolated by an invading foe — with farms and buildings destroyed, livestock driven off or stolen, local businesses bankrupt, and the economy ruined. Their state governments were under control of "reconstruction" legislatures and officials. The hard business of rebuilding the South and redeeming their state governments prevented the ex-Confederates from banding together into a national group similar to that formed by their former foes in 1866, the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR).

Confederate veterans did band themselves into groups in the early post-war period, usually on a local or regional basis. Often these early groups would center around a regiment raised in a local area such as the Third North Carolina Infantry Association (February 1866); the Old First Virginia Infantry Association (1867); the Third Georgia Regiment (1874); and the Twentieth Tennessee Infantry (1878). The Twentieth Tennessee Infantry met annually on the anniversary of the Battle of Chickamauga somewhere in the Nashville area. They published a regimental history as a result of these early reunions, as did many of these pre-UCV groups.

Larger associations were also formed in the early post-war years, usually around a notable general or brigade. While these groups were larger than the regi-

mental organizations, they still lacked the national or even regional scope of later organizations. Well-known early brigade associations included Reynold's Arkansas Brigade (1866); Terry's Texas Rangers (1867); and the First Brigade of South Carolina Regulars (1869). Groups based on city, county, and state affiliation were among the early Confederate-affiliated veterans' groups and included the Confederate Relief and Historical Association of Memphis (1866) and the Survivors' Association of South Carolina (1869), which elected ex-General Wade Hampton as its president. Multitudes of other Confederate brotherhoods sprang into existence during this time period. The Army of Northern Virginia Association formed to raise funds for the R. E. Lee Monument which now rests on Richmond's famous Monument Avenue. The Tennessee Association of Confederate Soldiers, Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States, Ex-Confederate Association of Missouri, and the Benevolent Association of the Army of Tennessee are but a few examples of the early veterans' desire to remember their wartime efforts.

While many diverse groups centered around the Confederate soldier's experience existed in these early years, nearly all of these groups (as well as their successor, the United Confederate Veterans) had a four-fold purpose and commitment: charitable benevolence towards the unfortunate or disabled comrade needing support or a decent burial with full honors, as well as aid to their widows and orphans; a memorial concern to preserve relics and artifacts, to raise monuments, to re-bury fallen comrades when deemed appropriate, and to care for the cemeteries containing their honored dead; a historical concern to collect, preserve, and collate Confederate records, statistics, accounts, and memoirs for an impartial history of the war; and finally, a fraternal or social aspect which allowed the men to perpetuate the close ties born through mutual hardship on the march, the bivouac, or the battlefield.

By the late 1880's, the South was recovering governmentally, financially, and socially, and the reunions and meetings began to take on a more regional than local flavor. Thus, the stage was set for the formation of the greatest and most well-known of all Confederate organizations, the United Confederate Veterans. In the next few issues we will look at the formation of the UCV, and discuss their annual reunions, as well as the formation of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and other related topics.

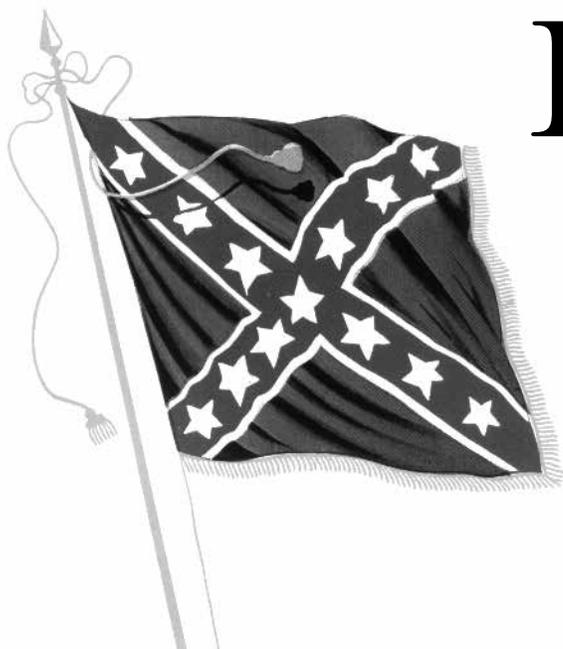
Anthony Hodges, D.D.S.

Lieutenant Commander-in-Chief, SCV

ltcic@scv.org

www.dranthonyhodges.com





Forward The Colors

AN EDITORIAL FROM THE CHIEF OF HERITAGE DEFENSE

Forward *The Colors*—Over the years I have often wondered, out of the thousands of men and women who have read those words, how many have really understood their meaning. During the discussion regarding whether or not the Chief of Heritage Defense should have a vote on the General Executive Council, a compatriot speaking against it made the remark, “Why should this position have a vote when it’s the job of every member in the Sons of Confederate Veterans to fight for heritage defense?” Well ... I agree. That is, if we are to live up to the charge of General Stephen D. Lee, even though I do not agree with his stance on that particular amendment. All Southerners should *Forward The Colors* in defense of our heritage.

However ... it does trouble me at times to think that so many *stalwart Southerners* have gotten themselves in a cliché rut when speaking of *the Charge*. In order for the people of the South (and a few Southern-minded Northerners) to push forward with the colors, we must engage the enemy with commitment and dedication.

We must advance and hold our ground like Thomas J. Jackson, and like he, become a stonewall.

Shortly after returning home from the reunion in Dalton, Georgia, I received an e-mail from a friend and compatriot in North Carolina. He stated my legacy would be that of *No Surrender, No Compromise, No Retreat*. I am honored he would attach such words to the tenure of my present position ... for this is what I strive to achieve on a daily basis. However, it is not about me, but about our ancestors’ legacy. Now, ... what about you? If we are to preserve our Southern heritage, the aforementioned phrase will have to be more than spoken feel-good words. Remember the cliché rut?

Over the next two years we will be exploring ways to *Forward the Colors* and be committed when we say, *No Surrender, No Compromise, No Retreat*.

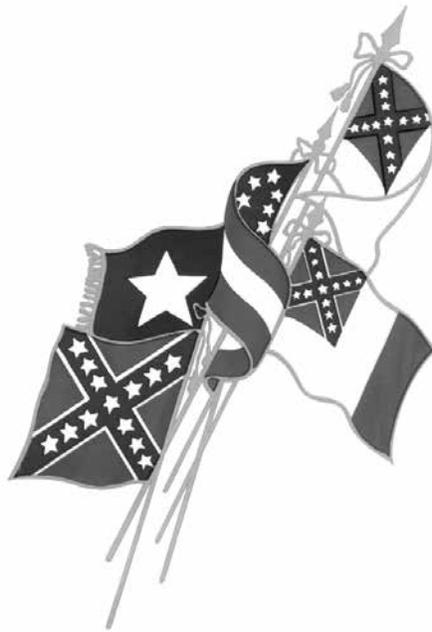
It did not take long for a heritage violation to rear its ugly head. Sunday night, August 2, I received a phone call concerning the attack against one of our members in Pennsylvania.

The following is a summary of Compatriot Gebo’s statement of what occurred as submitted by Pennsylvania Division Commander Mike Duminiak.

While attending a bluegrass festival in Falls Twp., Bucks County, with his family and a friend, Rick planted two Third National Flags next to his chair. About two hours into the event, a man approached and demanded that the flags be taken down because he was offended. He represented himself as the owner of the land and a Quaker. Rick explained that he meant no offense and that he would not remove the flags. He told the man that if he were the landowner, he should call the police and have them instruct Rick to remove the flags. The man left. (He was not, by the way, the owner of the property.) About a half-hour later, another man (a friend of the first), walked briskly up to where Rick was and yanked one of the poles out and threw the flag to the ground. When Rick got out of his chair to put himself between the man and the second flag, the man pushed Rick back. A member of the event

staff moved in and grabbed Rick from behind in a “bear hug.” This pushed Rick back towards the man whose shirt Rick grabbed and yanked, sending both men to the ground. With his wife and son very upset, Rick ceased his defense and everything calmed back down. He once again asked that the police be called. When the man and the event staffer left, Rick replaced the flags. One flag was damaged and a spectator offered some duct tape to repair it so that it could be put back up. Rick waved the flag a bit, which drew applause from the crowd. Shortly thereafter, the police arrived. At the gate, they were met by the two men. An officer then came up to Rick, grabbed him by the arm (leaving bruises), and told him he was under arrest. Rick asked to give his side, but was not allowed. Rick asked what charge was made and none was given. While being transported to jail, he explained the events to a different officer who felt that Rick was not the one in the wrong. That officer spoke with another to determine what charge was being made, but they could not come up with one. After two hours of interrogation, finger-printing and photos, Rick was released. He was told he would be informed of the charges in a couple of days. He still has not been charged and was never read his rights.

At this time, Rick is taking care of this. We should let our members know what has occurred so they can be ready should he need our assistance. Right now we can support him in our prayers and best wishes. Please do not contact government officials, the police department or the media. Let those who are



currently involved handle this as they deem appropriate. We do not want to cause problems that may interfere with Rick getting a fair hearing. If he needs action on his behalf, he will ask for it.

In my humble opinion, Rick Gebo defines the phrase, *Forward the Colors*.

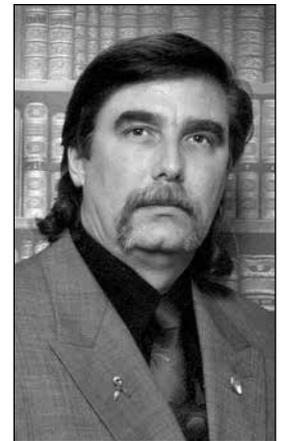
It is during this time of year — students cheerfully returning to school — we are overwhelmed by school boards, principals and teachers pushing the envelope in their attempt to ban Confederate symbols from school attire. This is nothing new, and our local camps do an excellent job in keeping these violations under control. If any camp needs material to fight these types of heritage violations, they can go to the SCV website and download a copy of the Castorina case.

Since this is my debut article in the *Confederate Veteran*, I would like to close with a personal heritage victory that involved my son (an 8th-grader) and his school. One day last year my son, Landon, attended school wearing a T-shirt H. K. Edgerton had given him in

Asheville, North Carolina. On the back of the shirt, which is one of Landon’s favorites, are the words “Jesus and the Confederate Battle Flag — Banned from Our Schools, But Forever in Our Hearts,” with pictures of Confederate Flags. Landon was called into the principal’s office. The school chieftan told my son he needed to go home — change shirts — then he could return to school. Landon asked why (yep, you guessed it). The principal said his shirt could be offensive to some of the students. The younger Gramling asked, “Is this a written policy?” The question was ignored and the demand was repeated: “You need to go home and change your shirt.” Again, the question was asked, with all due respect, “Can you show it to me in writing?” This exchange went on for a few more minutes ... until the principal told Landon to

go back to class — a chip off the “ole block!”

T e a c h them, bring them up right — they will never f o r g e t .
Forward the Colors!

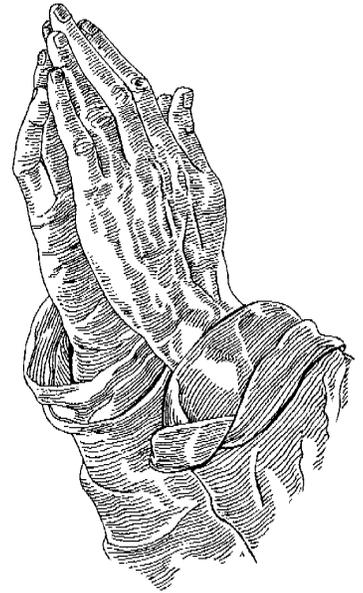


In the Bonds of the South,

Paul Gramling, Jr.
Chief of Heritage Defense
General Richard Taylor
Camp 1308
9662 Osburn Road
Shreveport, LA 71129
home (318) 925-8354
e-mail Paul1863@cs.com ☒

Chaplain's Comments

Dr. H. Rondel Rumburg
Chaplain-in-Chief



Dalton

The city of Dalton, Georgia, this summer, 2004, was the meeting place of the 109th Reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Here compatriots met, prayer breakfasts were held, friendships were made, meetings were conducted, business was exacted, votes were cast, men were elected, prayer was made, and men returned home to their families and labors. New officers have taken the banner of our ancestors in order to hopefully perpetuate obedience to God in rendering "honour to whom honour" is due.

What a contrast the reunion compatriots experienced in comparison to the old Confederates themselves. Those who encamped in the Dalton area in the spring of 1864, just 140 years before, had very different circumstances. When they were in Dalton the weather was cold, the rations were short, the clothing

was thin, the weapons they were reconditioning inferior, the wounds of battle were beginning to heal; but something greater was happening. They did not just lick their wounds and sulk because of poor conditions; no, they were not gloomy gripers. In the midst of winter darkness men braved the cold to crowd into crude makeshift houses of worship, which they built with their own hands. They did not gather for entertainment or for gambling or for self-gratification, and neither did they gather to just kill time. Their aim was much nobler.

The reason they crowded into the crude huts was because of a hunger not to be likened unto that of the body, but they hungered for the bread of life. They thirsted for the living water, even among those who were recuperating in the hospitals in the area. Such crowded meetings were on numerous occasions

replicated all through the Confederate Armies. Dalton was special! "The work at Dalton ... was almost without a parallel," wrote Dr. W. W. Bennett who traveled extensively among the armies, and later wrote his account in *The Great Revivals in the Southern Armies*. And he also noted, "Dalton was the spiritual birthplace of thousands." Yes, gentlemen, the attendees of the 109th reunion were in the area where the noble heroes met with the Lord Jesus Christ. There was a spiritual war that went on as well as a physical one.

What had happened? The Triune God had been visiting the army in a very sovereign way, and He was calling out a people for His name. Imagine the Creator/Redeemer God coming among Southern soldiery for the purpose of claiming many of them for His eternal kingdom. Yes, many of them were translated into the kingdom of God's dear

Son during those glorious days. It was as though in the midst of the dark days of war the Sun of Righteousness took a place in the hearts of many a soldier. Dalton, though an earthly place, had the presence of the God of the Bible who had created the world and redeemed a people for Himself.

Dr. W. W. Bennett spoke of some of the services in Dalton and said, "I was assisted by Brigadier-General Lowrey, who sat in the pulpit with me and closed the services of the hour with prayer. I partook of the hospitality of Gen. L. at dinner, and spent several delightful hours in profitable religious conversation. The general is a Baptist preacher, and like the commander of the division, is a hero of many well-fought battlefields. He takes great interest in the soldiers' religious welfare, often preaches to them, and feels that the ministry is still his high and holy calling. I wish I had the space to give you more of his interesting life's history, and to speak of this noble and pious officer as he deserves."

Baptist Chaplain A. S. Worrell wrote to J. William Jones, and in that letter recounted an event in the Baptist Church of Dalton. "With the aid of Rev. W. H. Roberts, of Georgia, Dr. Samuel Henderson of Alabama and Brigadier General M. P. Lowrey of Cleburne's Division, the writer held an interesting meeting in the Baptist house of worship in Dalton. General Lowrey preached but once, and from the text: 'Behold! I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open

unto me, I will come in, and sup with him, and he with me.' The sermon was clear, pointed, strong, and persuasive; and, at its close, many came forward for prayer and instruction. How many were converted that night I do not know; but I believe there were many."

Lowrey was a fearless fighter of the invading enemy in blue, but he had spiritual fruit in his labors in the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. He had a heart for God and for the souls of the soldiers, many of whom would face eternity very soon. One story was related that a wicked wag of a soldier spread around that Gen. Lowrey could "preach like hell on Sunday and fight like the devil all the week!" It is true that he became known as the "fighting parson of the Army of Tennessee." His bravery was a result of his life being committed to the God of battles who taught his hands to fight.

One soldier, T. J. Stokes, wrote in a letter to family about those days, "There is a very interesting meeting in progress here.... There seems to be a deep interest taken, and God grant the good work may go on until the whole army may be made to feel where they stand before their Maker." One of Lowrey's baptismal services was described by T. J. Stokes in a letter to his sister as a beautiful sight: "The great unexampled revival is fast increasing in interest. I have just returned from the creek, where I saw thirty-three buried with Christ in baptism, acknowledging there before two thousand persons that they were

not ashamed to follow Jesus in His ordinance. My soul was made happy in witnessing the solemn scene. In that vast audience everything was as quiet and respectful as in a village chapel; and, by the way, I have seen village congregations who might come here and learn to behave. General Lowrey baptized about thirteen of them who were from his brigade. He is a Christian, a soldier and a zealous preacher, and his influence is great. It was truly a beautiful sight to see a general baptizing his men. He preaches for our brigade next Sabbath."

This work of the Spirit of God began and grew according to the purpose of God. "The good work still goes on here," related a soldier involved in the awakening first-hand. "This revival spirit is not confined to a part only, but pervades the whole army.... Strange to say that a large number of those joining the pedo-Baptist branches prefer being immersed; though in the preaching you cannot tell to which denomination a man belongs. This is as it should be; Christ and Him crucified should be the theme." The soldier continued his conception of what God was doing by saying, "If this state of things should continue for any considerable length of time, we will have in the Army of Tennessee an army of believers. Does the history of the world record anywhere the like? Even Cromwell's time sinks into insignificance. A revival so vast in its proportions, and under all the difficulties attending camp

Continued on page 24

The Last Roll

Pvt. James C. Anderson 1489
Thomasville, AL
Charles Allen Coleman

Dekalb Rifles 1824
Sylvania, AL
Gene Ashley

Kirby-Smith 1209
Jacksonville, FL
James Horace Lipscomb

James F. Hull 1347
Daytona Beach, FL
Dr. C. Fred McNary

Marion Light Artillery 1396
Ocala, FL
John F. Pelot

General James Patton
Anderson 1599
West Palm Beach, FL
James Bartley Gallagher

Gen. Nathan B. Forrest 469
Rome, GA
Channing Vaughn Edgins

Brigadier General Robert H.
Anderson 1919
Hinesville, GA
Tal Groover

Beauregard 130
New Orleans, LA
John Leon Ford
Pat P. Sullivan
Gordon Edward Griffin

William D. Cameron 1221
Meridian, MS
Paul D. Chisolm
Lytle Clarke Stewart

Capt. Edward W. Ward 1452
Hernando, MS
Lowell Keith Bailey

General Nathan Bedford
Forrest 1649
Meridian, MS
John E. Stack

Rebels on the Rio Grande 1826
Las Cruces, NM
Gabriel Armund Desmare

Pvt. Henry L. Wyatt 1297
Raleigh, NC
Thomas C. Trumbull

Longstreet-Zollicoffer 87
Knoxville, TN
Robert Joseph Evans

John B. Ingram Bivouac 219
Jackson, TN
Gene Griffin

Fort Donelson 249
Dover, TN
Alvin Earl Crutcher

Captain W. H. McCauley 260
Dickson County, TN
Edward L. Tidwell

William McCain HQ 584
Columbia, TN
John A. Chambers



Battle of Shiloh 1454
Shiloh, TN
Howard Johnson

John B. Hood 50
Galveston, TX
Charles D. McBee

Albert Sidney Johnston 67
Houston, TX
Stephen Lawrence Jenkins

Colonel Philip A. Work 1790
Woodville, TX
Jack Webb

A. P. Hill 167
Colonial Heights, VA
Richard A. Ferrell

The Bedford Rifle Grays 1475
Bedford, VA
K. P. Johnson

Dearing Beauregard 1813
Colonial Heights, VA
Edmond Ellis Williamson

Flat Top Copperheads 1694
Princeton, WV
John Edward Brooks

Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



4th Tennessee Regiment

The 4th Tennessee was organized at Germantown, below Memphis, in May 1861, and moved to Randolph, TN. Many of the men who joined were from the Memphis area. On July 18 the unit was moved to Fort Pillow where they were transferred to Confederate service on August 16.

They were brigaded with the 12th LA, moved to Columbus, Kentucky, on September 5, and became part of McCowan's Division. During the fall and winter of 1861, they were moved several times from Columbus to New Madrid, Missouri, and then to Island No. 10. Following the fall of Fort Donelson they were sent to Corinth, MS, arriving on April 2, 1862, with 512 men present for duty.

At the Battle of Shiloh the 4th was part of Clark's Division, Stewart's Brigade. They were commended for valiant action in capturing a Federal artillery battery during this battle. But the 4th suffered the loss of 191 men killed and wounded in two days of fighting.

Following this, the regiment was reorganized, went through the



Unidentified Confederate of the 4th Tennessee Infantry Regiment. Photo taken in Memphis, TN.

siege of Corinth, MS, withdrawal to Tupelo, and the move to Chattanooga. On August 17, the army started its Kentucky campaign, with the 4th under Colonel Strahl. The brigade now consisted of the 13th AR, 4th TN, 5th TN, 33rd TN, 24th TN, 31st TN, and a MS battery. At the battle of Perryville, Kentucky, on October 8, the 4th had 85 casualties.

After returning to Tennessee, the 4th and 5th TN Regiment were consolidated due to reduced numbers in the ranks at Mur-

freesboro. They now became the 4th/5th Consolidated Tennessee Infantry Regiment.

During the Battle of Murfreesboro, December 31, 1862, the 4th/5th again captured another Federal artillery battery.

On January 3, 1863, they withdrew to Shelbyville, where they did outpost duty until June.

At the Battle of Chickamauga, September 19-20, they fought under General Strahl, in Cheatham's Division of Polk's Corps. At Missionary Ridge the brigade was in Stewart's Division of Breckinridge's Corps. The brigade covered the retreat to Dalton, GA, where they went into winter quarters until May 7, 1864.

For the next two and a half months the 4th/5th was almost constantly under fire, fighting in the campaign from Dalton to Atlanta, to Jonesboro, GA. Battles they fought in included Dug Gap, Mill Creek Gap, Resaca, Ellsburly Mountain, Kennesaw Mountain, and the sieges of Atlanta and Jonesboro.

From here they marched back into Tennessee under General

Continued on page 24

The Gurley Confederates of Coweta County

by John S. (Jack) Gibson

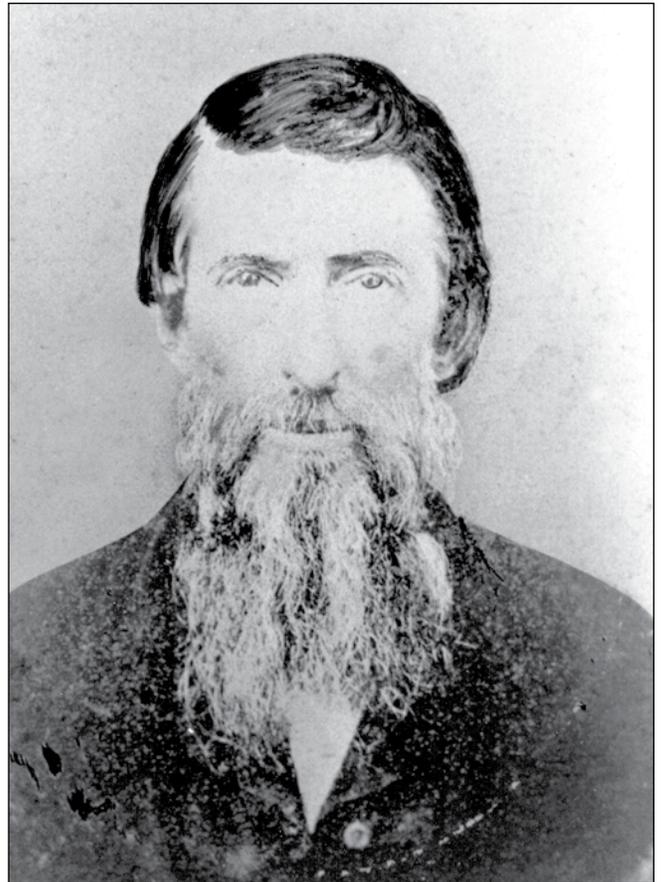
This is a brief account of some of my Georgia Confederate relatives, most of whom were in Georgia units of the CSA Army 1862 to 1865. They were all from the Gurley family of Coweta County, Georgia.

On March 4, 1862, three members of the Gurley family joined in the formation of Company D of the 41st Georgia Infantry Regiment, CSA. They were Private David Gurley; his son, Private Jesse G. Gurley; and his nephew, Private Mathew P. Gurley. Their active service started in training on March 15, 1862, at Camp McDonald adjacent to Big Shanty (present-day town of Kennesaw). After a short time there, the 41st was transported in early April to northern Mississippi, near Corinth.

In September, after several skirmishes in Mississippi, they headed for Kentucky and were heavily involved in the Battle of Perryville on October 8, 1862. Mathew was severely wounded that day — the first of the Gurleys

to fall. He survived for a short time, but died on November 1, in a nearby prison hospital.

The 41st Georgia returned to Mississippi where they participated in several more skirmishes and in the defense of Vicksburg. After a 49-day siege, the city and its defenders were forced to surrender on July 4, 1863. The remaining two Gurleys and the rest of the 41st Georgia, now prisoners, were paroled and exchanged in time to be sent to Tennessee in support of the defense of Chattanooga's Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. Here they were in the thick of the Battle of Missionary Ridge on November



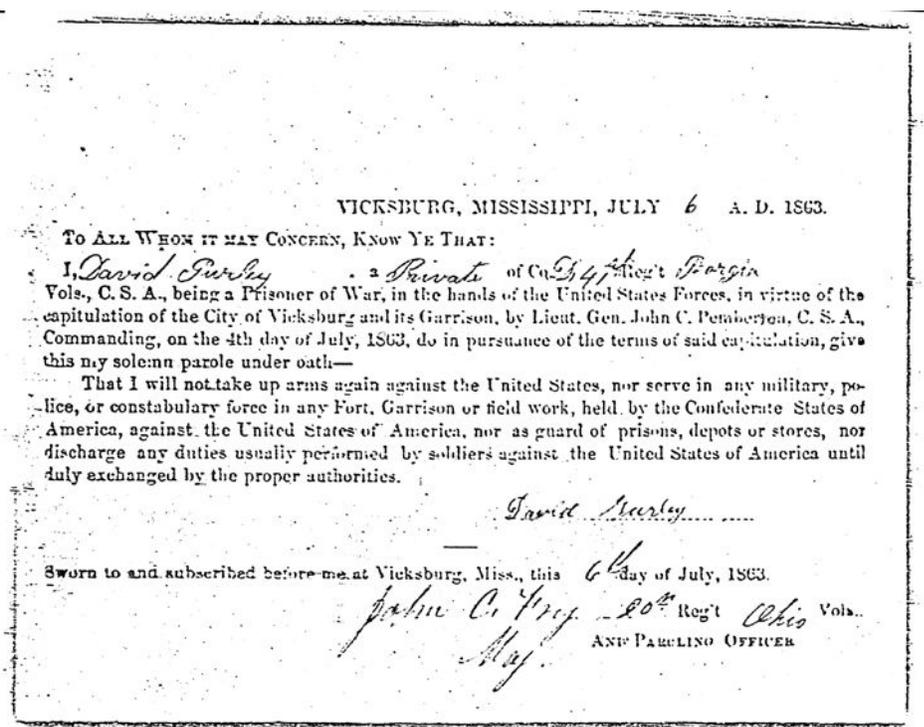
Jacob Ephraim Gurley in his later years. This is the only known surviving photograph of any of the Georgia Confederate Gurleys.

25, 1863, and the resulting withdrawal of the entire CSA Army of Tennessee to Dalton, Georgia.

They subsequently fought in several spring and summer north Georgia battles, including Rocky Face Ridge, Resaca, New Hope Church, Pickett's Mill, Kolb Farm and Kennesaw Mountain. During the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain on June 27, 1864, Jesse was shot in the left hand — rendering it useless for the remainder of his life. But he survived. There was now only one Gurley, David, left in service of the 41st Georgia.

After the holding actions at the Smyrna Line on July 4, and the Chattahoochee Line a few days later, David and the remainder of the unit crossed the Chattahoochee and fought in the battles of Peachtree Creek (July 20), Atlanta (July 20), and Ezra Church (July 28). During the final days of fighting just before the Confederate abandonment of Atlanta (probably during the battles around Jonesboro, August 28 — September 1, 1864), David Gurley was severely wounded and died shortly thereafter. The 41st Georgia soldiered on for the first time in its two-and-a-half-year existence without a Gurley family member on duty. They fought through the final battles in Tennessee that winter and, after consolidation with the 40th and 43rd, fought in North Carolina where they were left stranded in April, 1865, as the war ended.

This was not the end of the tragic Gurley family story, however. Another of David's sons, James W., served in the 26th Alabama and died of wounds in Richmond, Virginia, in June, 1862. A nephew, James T. N. of the 13th Georgia Partisan Rangers, died of wounds March 7, 1864, in



David Gurley's July 6, 1863, parole paper following the siege and fall of Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Atlanta. Another nephew, Henry, of the 39th Alabama, was severely wounded but lived. Three other nephews of David served and survived the war: Jacob E., 70th Georgia, and David and Hiram, both in Terrell's (Georgia) Artillery. William L. Gurley, another cousin in the 52nd Georgia, died in a hospital in Atlanta on June 30, 1863, and is buried in the Confederate section of Oakland Cemetery.

The close-knit Gurley family of Coweta County served in large numbers, faithfully and bravely. Of the ten men in this account, five were killed and two others suffered terrible wounds that they dealt with the remainder of their days. They and their families supported, suffered and sacrificed very much for the Cause of the Confederate States of America.

The following, a poem published in the *Macon Telegraph and News* during the darkest days of the War in Georgia, seems an appropriate tribute to the Gurley Confederates:

Farewell each noble Georgian son,
Our hearts for you still sigh —
While freedom's triumph shall be won,
Your names shall never die.

John S. (Jack) Gibson is former commander of the Lt. General Leonidas Polk Camp 1446, and is currently a member of the General Robert E. Lee Camp 2005, both in Cobb County, Georgia (Atlanta Metro Area). The author is directly related to David Gurley and Jacob E. Gurley in this account.





109th National Reunion

Dalton, Georgia

The 109th Reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans kicked off in Dalton, GA, on July 28, 2004. The site was the North West Georgia Trade & Convention Center located at the top of a large hill on the outskirts of Dalton. Ninety minutes north of Atlanta, Dalton is known as the “Carpet Capital of the World.” However, Dalton is surrounded by War Between the States sites, and many of them were included on the various tours during our four-day reunion.

The first business session started around 8:30 AM on Thursday, July 19, 2004, at the Convention Center. A standing-room-only crowd of delegates and guests were in attendance for the opening ceremonies. Convention Chairman Freddie Parris, Jr. opened the session followed by the invocation by Chaplain-in-Chief John Weaver. As the state and national flags were brought in by Confederate reenactors, Compatriot Kirk Lyons led the assembly in singing the *Bonnie Blue Flag*. The reunion was dedicated to the memory

of General Patrick R. Cleburne, and as a band played *Dixie*, the general was introduced and made his way to the front of the room.

Chairman Parris welcomed everyone on behalf of the five Georgia Division host camps which were the Chattooga County Camp 507, Summerville; the John B. Gordon Camp 599, LaFayette; the State of Dade Camp 707, Trenton; the Colonel Joseph McConnell Camp 1859, Ringgold; and the Private John Ingraham Camp 1977, Chickamauga. Georgia Division

Commander Jack Bridwell then welcomed everyone and wished for a convention that would make our ancestors proud.

We then heard welcomes and greetings from the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Children of the Confederacy, Order of Confederate Rose, General Patrick Cleburne Society, Georgia CW Commission, and the commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the CW, Kent Armstrong.

Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson was then introduced to a standing ovation and welcomed

everyone and thanked them for attending.

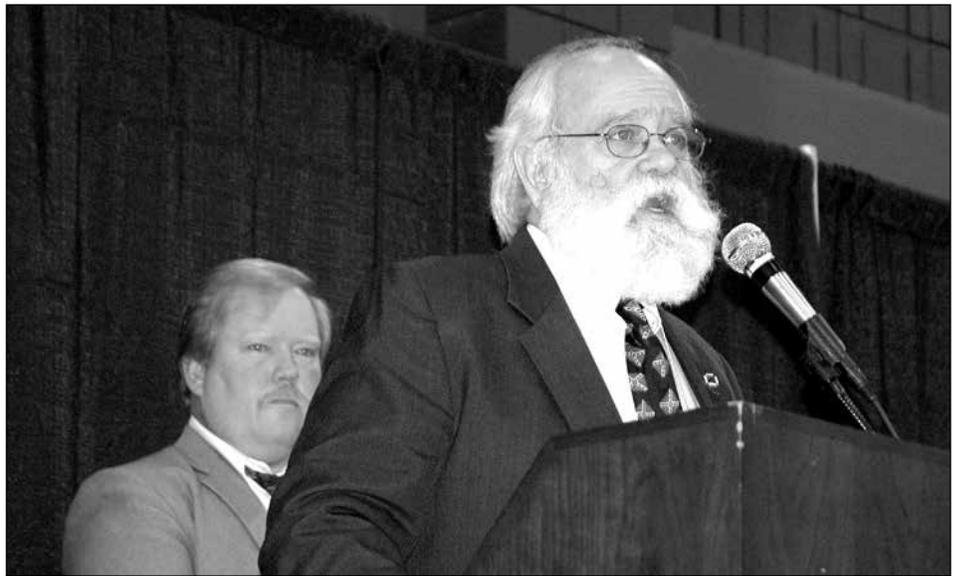
After a short recess, the convention reconvened and two real sons in attendance were introduced, 91-year-old James Brown from Tennessee and Woody Plaughter from California, and they received a standing ovation.

Dr. Fred McNair had a heart attack and died on the way to Dalton from Florida. Chaplain-in-Chief John Weaver offered up a special prayer for him and his family. He also remembered Compatriot Dave Easterling, who passed away shortly before the reunion.

Commander Wilson turned the chair over to Army of Northern Virginia Commander Chris Sullivan. He introduced Compatriot Jesse Binnall who would serve as parliamentarian for the business sessions. After an unusually long discussion, the standing rules were adopted and a quorum was announced. This is the earliest we had achieved a quorum in recent memory.

Delegates then heard officer reports. Adjutant-in-Chief Brag Bowling reported we now have 833 camps, including 55 new camps in the past year. We have 33,029 members, including 4,720 new members. He also reported the gift shop at Elm Springs had gross receipts of \$137,392 during the year, and we have had \$120,458 in contributions to the Heritage Defense Fund with \$50,000 of this being spent. After reports from the chief of staff, editor, chief of heritage defense and the chaplain, the department commanders gave their reports.

Fred Taylor, director of the



Georgia Division Commander Jack Bridwell welcomes SCV members and guests to the 109th Reunion in Dalton, GA, as Convention Chairman Freddie Parris looks on.

Sam Davis Youth Camp, reported on a successful camp this year. We had 42 campers including eight returnees from last year. Eight of the campers joined the SCV at the end of the week. Eighteen-year-old Joe Warnke from Georgia was the camper of the week, and he gave an extensive report of his experiences.

After reports from the Lt. commander-in-chief and commander-in-chief, resolutions became the next order of business. A report from the chairman of the resolutions committee is on page 48. After resolutions, Executive Director Ben Sewell presented the proposed budget. After discussion, the budget passed as presented. Executive Director Sewell stated that the audit had been done and members can submit a written request for a copy.

Friday, July 30

We reconvened at 9:30 AM. The first order of business was the approval of the minutes

from last year's convention. The constitution review committee then gave their report. A motion was made and passed to allow the executive director to make any spelling, grammar and numbering changes to approved amendments when they are added to the constitution.

As you would expect, most amendments required a lot of discussion from the floor. The ones with numerical totals were referred to ballot and were voted on Saturday. All amendments need a two-thirds majority to be adopted.

Amendment #1 – Swap editor-in-chief for chief of heritage defense on the GEC. Failed. 1,101 aye; 811 nay. (57.58% in favor)

Amendment #2 – Remove all appointed officers from the General Executive Council (GEC). The proposal contained no proposed wording nor did it explain which articles of the constitution would be affected. Due to these deficiencies, the committee recommended that



Major General Patrick R. Cleburne and his aide, stand with the color bearers who presented all the state and national flags as part of the opening ceremonies on Thursday, July 29, 2004.

the proposal be considered not in order. The convention concurred, and no further action was taken.

Amendment #3 – Create Cadet Membership. Failed. This proposal was combined with #10. Among other changes was the insertion of the phrase “or Marine Corps:” 999 aye; 913 nay. (52.24% in favor).

Amendment #4 – Allow for automated voting. Failed: 1,201 aye; 723 nay (62.42% in favor).

Amendment #5 – Elect three PCICs to serve on GEC. Failed. The committee proposed an amendment thereto to insert the phrase “by a plurality vote,” which was adopted: 1,076 aye; 869 nay. (55.32% in favor)

Amendment #6 – Increase amount of Life Membership. Passed. An amendment was proposed from the floor and adopted to insert the phrase “with the amount reduced fifty percent (50%) after age sixty-five (65),” which was adopted. Passed by voice vote.

Amendment #7 – Require MOS&B Commander-General to be an SCV member in order to exercise the privileges of ex-officio membership on the GEC. Failed. The committee proposed an amendment which would retain the stricken section and add the phrase “Provided he is a member in good standing of the Sons of Confederate Veterans,” which was adopted. 1,181 aye; 712 nay. (62.38% in favor)

We recessed for the evening.

Saturday, July 31

The convention reconvened at 8:35 AM. The day started with delegates hearing nominations for Lt. commander-in-chief. Paul Gramling of Louisiana was nominated by Chris Sullivan. He was seconded by Ed Deason and John Weaver. Anthony Hodges of Tennessee was nominated by Rick Griffin. He was seconded by Charles Baker and Russell Bailey. Both candidates gave their acceptance speeches to the

delegates.

The floor was then opened for nominations for commander-in-chief. Troy Massey from Arkansas was nominated by John Killian. He was seconded by George Church and Mike Ragland. Denne Swenney from Texas was nominated by Jack Bridwell. He was seconded by Brag Bowling and Ron Wilson. We then heard acceptance speeches from both candidates. It was announced that the polls would open at 9:30 AM and remain open until 1:00 PM. Debate on constitutional amendments then resumed.

Amendment #8 – Only the most recent six PCICs to serve on GEC. Postponed indefinitely.

Amendment #9 – Confer official titles on the Department officers. Failed: 1,155 aye; 725 nay. (61.43% in favor).

Amendment #10 – Combined with #3.

Amendment #11 – Provide for a method of replacing the Lt. CIC. Passed: 1,286 aye; 618 nay.

(67.54% in favor).

Amendment #12 – Remove redundant wording from the constitution. Failed. An amendment was proposed and adopted to insert the phrase “and they shall become members of the GEC with vote” in Art. VI § 3. 1,199 aye; 675 nay (63.98% in favor).

Amendment #13 – Change the date of delinquency. Passed by voice vote.

Amendment #14 – Recommend observance of Confederate Flag Day. Passed by voice vote.

Amendment #15 – Allow a second term for general officers. Failed: 1,043 aye; 863 nay (54.72% in favor).

Amendment #16 – Change date of General Reunions. Passed with voice vote.

Amendment #17 – Prorate second-year dues for new members. Failed.: 1,182 aye; 732 nay. (61.75% in favor).

More resolutions were presented to the assembly while



Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson gives the oath of office to our newly elected officers, Commander-in-Chief Denne Sweeney and Lt. Commander-in-Chief Anthony Hodges.

voting was taking place in another room. See the resolutions committee report on page 48. Since it was after lunch, we recessed until 3:00 PM. When we reconvened, the results of the election were announced. Denne Sweeney was elected

commander-in-chief by a vote of 1,122 to 993. Anthony Hodges was elected Lt. commander-in-chief by a vote of 1,194 to 928.

The Time and Place Committee reported that the Raphael Semmes Camp 11, Mobile, AL, was the committee’s choice to host our 2007 Reunion. The convention accepted this report. After several other resolutions, a motion to adjourn was passed at 4:15 PM.

This brief report only covers the business sessions of the 109th Reunion. Many other activities, events and socializing took place. It is not easy hosting a national reunion, and the five host camps are to be commended for doing a great job.

Adjutant-in-Chief Jim Dark and Editor-in-Chief Frank Powell contributed to this report. All convention photos are by John Gregory, who served as the official photographer of the reunion.



The Rebelaires provided a concert to entertain delegates in the hall outside of the main meeting room in the convention center.

Report of the Constitution Review Committee *Sons of Confederate Veterans* 2004

by Christopher M. Sullivan, Chairman

At the SCV's annual General Reunion in Dalton, Georgia, the delegates considered several amendments to the constitution as well as resolutions.

Amendments

There were originally seventeen proposed constitutional amendments. Amendments are submitted by Compatriots, or as groups such as national committees. All were reviewed by the Constitutional Review Committee and presented to the convention with a recommendation.

Of the seventeen submitted, two were combined into one; and the remaining were considered, debated and voted on. Of those that came up for debate, four were passed on a voice vote and the remaining ten were put to a ballot vote.

Of the amendments on the ballot, all failed except one.

To pass, an amendment must get the support of two-thirds (66.7 percent) of all votes cast at the convention. Although all the amendments which were put on

the ballot received the support of a majority of the convention, only one received the necessary two-thirds.

Here is how the amendments break down.

The first was an amendment to make a change to the officers who sit on the General Executive Council (GEC). The GEC acts as a board of directors for the SCV and is composed of all eight elected officers, two officers appointed by the Commander-in-Chief (Chief of Staff and Judge Advocate-in-Chief), three officers elected by the GEC on nomination of the Commander-in-Chief (Chaplain-in-Chief, Adjutant-in-Chief, and Editor-in-Chief). Also, anyone who has served a term as Commander-in-Chief has a life membership with vote on the GEC.

This first proposal suggested removing the Editor-in-Chief as a voting member of the GEC and replacing him with the Chief of Heritage Defense. This proposal was defeated, getting 58 percent of the vote.

The second proposal was to

change the GEC by removing the two offices appointed by the Commander-in-Chief and the three officers elected by the GEC, so that the only members of the GEC would be the eight elected officers and the twelve Past Commanders-in-Chief.

Because the Compatriot who proposed this amendment did not include any specific wording nor did he explain which sections of the constitution would be affected, the committee recommended that the proposal be considered "not in order." The convention concurred and no further action was taken.

Proposal number three was intended to make a place for boys to be a part of the SCV by creating a new category called Cadet Membership. The impact of this proposal was almost identical to another proposal (#10) so the committee combined the two into a single amendment.

Also, it was changed to specifically allow someone to join on the record of an ancestor who was in the Confederate Marine Corps.

This proposal was defeated garnering only 52 percent of the vote.

A fourth proposal was to make changes to the constitution regarding the way votes are cast at conventions. Presently, votes are taken by roll call, where the chairman reads the name of every Camp and records how they vote, or by ballot where every Camp casts a paper ballot which is then hand counted. This amendment would make it possible to use modern automated voting machines which could count the votes in a matter of minutes.

The convention rejected this idea but it did get 62 percent of the vote.

There has been a lot of discussion about the role of Past Commanders-in-Chief on the GEC and whether or not they should have a life tenure. This year another proposal was put forward to allow the convention to elect three Past Commanders-in-Chief to serve on the GEC at a time.

The committee made a slight amendment which was to have these men elected by a plurality vote in order to prevent the need for a run-off since there are so many of them.

One thousand, seventy-six votes were cast in favor (55 percent), but the measure failed for a lack of a two-thirds majority.

Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson took to the floor to speak in support of the next proposal, which would allow for an increase in the amount of Life Membership Dues to \$500.

An amendment was offered from the floor to insert the phrase



Chairman Chris Sullivan at the podium while Parliamentarian Jesse Binnall looks on during deliberations on constitutional amendments. In the foreground, Executive Director Ben Sewell confers with Editor-in-Chief Frank Powell. To the right, Judge Advocate-in-Chief Burl McCoy speaks with Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson.

“with the amount reduced fifty percent (50 %) after age sixty-five (65)” which was adopted.

This entire proposal, as amended, passed on a voice vote.

Proposal number seven related to the Military Order of the Stars and Bars. The MOS&B is an organization similar to the SCV. Where the SCV requires membership on the record of any Confederate military personnel, to gain membership in the MOS&B, however, applicants must be descended from a Confederate officer or a government official. Traditionally, the MOS&B required that one must be an SCV member before one could be an MOS&B Member.

A few years ago, when the SCV bought Elm Springs, the MOS&B bought a 10 percent stake in the house. In 1995, the two organizations added each others commanding officers to

their executive committees. Since the MOS&B no longer requires its members to also be SCV members, a proposal was put forward to remove the MOS&B Commander-General as an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the SCV’s GEC.

The committee suggested an amendment which leaves the existing language, but adds the phrase “Provided he is a member in good standing of the Sons of Confederate Veterans” which was adopted.

When the ballots were counted this proposal was also rejected, but it got 62 percent of the vote.

Proposed amendment number eight also dealt with the idea of reducing the life tenure of Past Commanders-in-Chief by suggesting a slightly different change to the structure of the GEC. This plan would restrict the number

Continued on page 48

4th Tennessee Regiment

Hood. Again they did heavy fighting at Spring Hill on November 29 and at Franklin on November 31. It was at Franklin that the regiment planted its colors upon the Federal works — but also where General Strahl was killed.

At Nashville, December 15, they were in the force under General Walthall, which cooperated with General Forrest's Cavalry Corps in covering the retreat of the army. They crossed

the Tennessee River and moved to Corinth, MS, where on January 5, 1865, the regiment was furloughed for 30 days.

They reassembled at West Point, MS, the following month and reached the Army of Tennessee on the field at Bentonville, NC, on March 19. After this, the army was reorganized again in April, due to heavy losses. Men of the 4th/5th, 19th, 24th, 31st, 33rd, 35th, 38th, 41st TN Infantry

Regiments and a few men from Murray's 22nd TN Infantry Battalion now formed the 3rd Consolidated TN Infantry Regiment. The entire 4th/5th Consolidated TN Infantry Regiment had now been reduced to a company and became Co. I of the 3rd Consolidated. As such, they surrendered on April 26, 1865, at Greensboro, North Carolina.



Chaplain's Comments

life, the bad weather this spring, and innumerable difficulties, is certainly an earnest of better, brighter times not far in the future."

The revival, by one account, had continued for four weeks and still many were finding peace with the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. This was a demonstration of the great mercy of God. The moving of the Holy Spirit continued to progress. However, the Lord who rules and overrules in the affairs of men knows best and did not see fit for the army to remain encamped, even though there were great and eternal things transpiring.

Chaplain S. M. Cherry reported that he had visited a number of brigades around Dalton and found a universally warm welcome as well as kindly

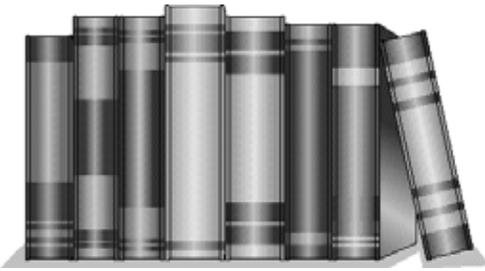
greeting by officers and soldiers in each command. His report in part stated, "A protracted meeting began in Lowrey's Brigade of Alabama and Mississippi troops twenty days ago. Last night about 140 penitents came forward for prayer, 53 have joined the Church; the general (Lowrey) assists in the labors of the pulpit and altar, and has baptized a dozen of his own soldiers."

Not only did General Lowrey preach and baptize but he gave "all practicable aid to his chaplains and their work." The souls of men were in the balance, and the gospel needed to be spread by every Biblical means. A great work of God occurred in and around Dalton, Georgia. Oh, that God would once again visit the South with such movements of the Holy Spirit.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans who are praying men need to be doing so in regard to the present spiritual condition of the South. Sons need to be concerned over the eternal souls of others as was Lowrey, Lee, Jackson and a multitude of our ancestors.

Dalton saw the beginning of a great movement of God 140 years ago, and our prayer should be that the Lord would do so again. Also, prayer should be made that Christ, who was glorified in 1864, would be glorified again in 2004. Intercession should be made for the leadership of the SCV — internationally, on the state level and on the camp level. Compatriots, remember Dalton!





Books in Print

Slavery and the US Government The Case for the Protection and Support of Slavery Fostered by the US Government

Stanley K. Lott introduces himself as a Black American born and raised in Saluda, South Carolina. He asks "Why has the truth about slavery not been told or has been diluted?" Author Lott answers his question in this minutely researched book that lists every law passed by the US Government to support slavery. He also points out that many people of his race will refuse to believe his assertion that the US Government fostered and supported slavery, even in the face of this overwhelming evidence.



Chapter 1 lists the Crittenden Compromise, the Corwin Amendment, and the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution proposed by President Abraham Lincoln as groundbreaking US legislation to protect and maintain slavery. Author Lott quotes extensively from the *Congressional Globe* and cites every law passed in the House of Representatives and Congress from the beginning of this nation that pertained to slavery and the US Government's legitimization of the institution and establishment of the right of owners to their property (slaves).

In Chapter 2, Lott states that the War Between the States was not fought over SLAVERY. He asserts: "States Rights and Unfair Tariffs (Taxes) were the main reasons for that war." He continues: "Their (sic) was no question about the right of states to secede from the Union (United States)." Lott asserts

that the principles of states' rights and state sovereignty "really mean home rule."

Lott devotes Chapter 4 to calculating taxes on slavery collected by the US Government and explaining the many reasons why the government was not willing to outlaw the slave trade. Lott reprises this assertion that taxes and revenue were a major cause of the Civil War in Chapter 6 and includes the *Financial Report of the United States of December, 1860* (Slave States Exclusively).

Southern readers will agree wholeheartedly with the title of Chapter 5—"The American Flag is the Real Slave Flag. Washington, DC, is the Real SLAVE Capitol." Chapter 7 provides more information on this opinion of the

author and many quotations from the *Congressional Globe* to prove Lott's assertion that "The American Flag is the Real Slave Flag."

Stanley K. Lott states "Blacks need to let go of hate and white people let go of guilt." He expresses hope that good will come from his book and that people will have a better understanding of slavery. He writes "The slavery issue needs to be studied more in-depth and taught correctly in our colleges and high schools ... Do not depend on other people. They could ever be educated, but they could be an educated liar."

He writes passionately about a topic that obviously is dear to his heart and provides a wealth of information and evidence in one slender volume. For Southern readers who like to have facts and figures at their fingertips, *Slavery and the US Government* is a useful book. Too bad that this slender volume is not

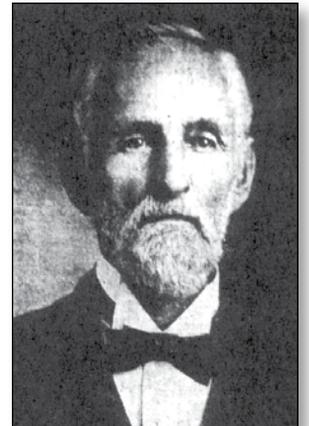
required reading for black hate groups, liberal politicians, and biased media reporters.

Author: Stanley K. Lott
Publisher: American Literary Press, Inc.
8019 Belair Road, Suite 10
Baltimore, MD 21236
\$9.95 Paperback

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

Men and Things

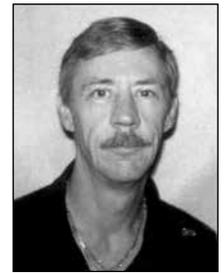
Hiram Parks Bell was a colonel in the 43rd Georgia Regiment, Confederate Infantry, a lawyer, and a much-admired statesman serving the Confederacy and his native state of Georgia. Bell first published this memoir in Atlanta in 1907. This volume of *Men and Things* has been reprinted in 2004 by SCV Camp 1642 in Cumming, Georgia.



Bell's character and integrity permeate every page. His subtitle, "Being Reminiscent, Biographical and Historical," accurately describes these reminiscences of a genuine Southern gentleman. He follows no chronology or topical grouping, simply writing his recollections apparently as recalled. He ranges over many subjects — his life, his chosen profession of lawyer, honorable men whom he knew, and his experiences in the War Between the States and Reconstruction. He de-

Continued on page 46

Hallowed Ground



Graves & Monuments Committee Mike Mitchell – Chairman

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

I have been asked to continue for a two-year period this time! The chair of this committee is appointed and the incoming CIC Denne Sweeney has asked me to continue into his administration, for better or worse, I guess. With eight months of experience, we have only just started. There is still a lot to do.

Committee Report

During the National Reunion in Dalton, a few minor glitches occurred with the Graves Award. With the great help of Ben Sewell, Brian Sharp and Jody from the ATM, we got through it. With the slight problems I felt somewhat frustrated and even inept, but after talking to Mr. Hodges of the Awards Committee and several other very reliable people, reality set in. I was told that most new awards take from two to three years to present to the Awards Committee and then the GEC for approval; have the design of the medal and certificate approved, then have them bidded out and produced before going through the nominations process for recipients and the presentation.

From inception to presentation this one only took six

months, so some glitches were expected. I was also told that "No one noticed." If you noticed anything, please let me live with my illusion; don't tell me. I was also told that the medal and certificate were very well received. Here you can lie to me and tell me great things. Anyway, it's a done deal and some of the most dedicated volunteers throughout the Confederation received it. This award will only be presented one-per-division-per-year to the best of the best within that area. Recipients will be nominated by that division's Graves Committeeman, so please let him know of your efforts and the efforts of others in your area.

Restoration report

People are either right-brained, tactile, creative and visual: or left-brained, logical, analytical and academic. I'm right-brained and these references are for other learners in the same category. Both recourses are videos.

I'm attempting to keep this from becoming a collection of ads but I can't mention two good items without mentioning how to obtain them. The first is the ultimate service, *The Hunley*. As the vast majority of participants, I felt the goose bumps and was then brought to tears. As almost everyone in attendance, I only participated in my own little microcosm, seeing very little. There are two different productions.



Mike Mitchell, far left, is show with the recipients of the very first presentation of the SCV Graves Award. From left are, Jim Davis accepting for Col. Masters, Randy Burbage, Barron Smith, Ed Cailleateau accepting for Wayne Cosby, PCIC Rick Griffin, and Gale Red. Recipients not pictured are David Allen, Faron K. Sparkman, Gary Streeper, Neil Block, Steve Teeft, Everett Clark Jr., Forest Tucker and Brigadier General Hank Morris.

The first, *The Hunley Experience*, gives the story of the men and the sub. This one-hour DVD or video is \$29.95. The *Hunley Funeral Complete* is a three-hour DVD for \$52.95, video for \$39.95 and gives the before, during and the after of the funeral service.

It was organized by SCV member Randy Burbage and the South Carolina Division SCV. It was professionally videoed by Michael Chapman from Southern Heritage Films. Check out their website at <http://www.hunleyexperience.com/home.html>. Also keep in touch with this site for an upcoming reduced rate they are working on for schools and libraries.

The second example of what camps or divisions can do for their services can be seen on *Above the Wind*, a 62-minute video or CD for \$18.00. Mr. John Black has agreed to sell the video or CD for \$15.00 if you identify yourself as an SCV member. It's a period funeral for an unknown Confederate veteran from Kenesaw Mountain in 1989. It can be ordered from Dixie Depot at PO Box 1448, Dawsonville, GA 30534, 1-800-942-2447. It was not done by a professional video photographer but with the editing and music I consider it as very good. Just about anything you do would be appropriate, but these DVD's have things in them that can help add a little bit more class or pomp and circumstance to your service.



The new SCV Graves Award.

If you video your service, please send in a copy; you can still teach me or an old dog new tricks.

If anyone knows where I can obtain one or has a copy of the Confederate Army Funeral regulations, please let me know. I would like to have a copy.

As for written services, the MOS&B has granted permission for me to put their services on the web-

site. Memorial Service for Departed Comrades and Graveside Ceremonies for Departed Comrades are posted.

Numerous requests have come in for a service for Confederate Memorial Day, so one has been written, then expanded to include a roll call so it can be used or modified for dedications of new grave markers. Confederate Memorial Day/Gravestone Dedication Service. This is only a suggestion or a template so it can be modified as you see fit.

On Confederate Memorial Day in South Florida we form a motorcade with two SCV camps that start in the north end and three camps that start in the South end with reenactors, widows, bagpiper, bugler, etc. traveling through five counties. We do this service some 12 times in one day, so it's short. It has been reprinted here on page 50 for those who don't have Internet access. All three services are on the SCV.org site so you could also ask someone to download a copy for you.

Resources:

Everyone likes a good price or a great deal — here's a great one. How about FREE? Although a little technical, the *Preservation Guidelines for Municipally Owned Historic Burial Grounds and Cemeteries* is well worth it. The second edition paperback includes a history of cemetery development in Massachusetts, preservation planning guidelines, treatment and management recommendations, and case studies of historic burial grounds across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Send a 10"X13" self-addressed envelope with \$3.95 postage pre-affixed to Joanne Doherty, Department of Conservation and Recreation, 251 Causeway Street, Suite 600-700, Boston, MA 02114 or go to <http://www.mass.gov/dem/programs/historicland/orderForm.pdf>

Potpourri:

*Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools.

*Many a family tree needs pruning.

Yours in Preservation and Southern Pride,

Mike Mitchell
scvgraves@aol.com

Army of Northern Virginia



The **Captain Julius Welch Camp 229**, Haywood County, NC, awarded two \$250 college scholarships this year. Pictured from left, Shannon Mimms (Tuscola High School), Camp 229 Scholarship Committee Chairman Henry Rathbone and Kyle Brookshire (Pisgah High School). They both plan to attend Western Carolina University.



The **General States Rights Gist Camp 1451**, West Springs, SC, took part in a Memorial Day Service at Bogansville United Methodist Church on May 23. They presented a Real Daughter Certificate and Medal to Mrs. Eloise Lancaster. Mrs. Lancaster's father was Sergeant Dave Gist of the 15th SC. Dave Gist was the son of Gov. William H. Gist who signed the SC Ordinance of Secession. Pictured from left, Terry Finley, Buck Sprouse, Dennis Stevens, James Bishop, Richard Thomas, Eloise Lancaster, Wayne Henderson, Randon Thomas and Steve Lawson.



Tori Johnson placed a flag on her great-great-great grandfather's grave, Private H.R. Johnson, Co. A, 3rd Battalion, South Carolina Reserves. Her father, grandfather and uncle are members of the **Brigadier General Nathan G. Evans Marion Camp 24**, Marion, SC.



Members of the **Matthew Fontaine Maury Camp 1722**, Fredericksburg, VA. Pictured from left, Camp Commander John Martin, Charles Embrey Jr., Louis Buttgen III, Kevin Rorer, Roy Perry Sr., Alex Spaulding, Charles Embrey Sr., Travis Walker, Henry Knauf and Richard Miller.



At the May meeting of the **Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168**, Fayetteville, NC, the camp had the pleasure of inducting three generations of the Blankenship family. The family patriarch, George Blankenship, son Warren Blankenship and grandson, Christopher Blankenship all were sworn in upon the service of Pvt. Robert Bascum Blankenship, 39th GA Regiment. (Photo L-R: George Blankenship, Christopher Blankenship, Camp Commander Bruce Tyson and Warren Blankenship.



The **Jubal Early Camp 1691**, Hillsville, VA, did a double-marker dedication and memorial service on June 5, 2004, for Pvt. Elijah Jessup and Lt. Asa Scott in Patrick Co., VA.

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



Members of the **Major General Fitzhugh Lee Camp 1805**, Spotsylvania, VA, Color Guard prepare to step off at the Annual Confederate Heritage Parade in Richmond on April 4, 2004. This event ended with a program at Hollywood Cemetery and was hosted by the Virginia Division SCV.



Cannons are fired at the New Bethel Baptist Cemetery Rededication Service on Saturday, July 17, sponsored by the 6th Regiment SC Volunteer Infantry and the **Walker-Gaston Camp 86**, Chester, SC.



The Hoys, Will, 11, Faith, 8, and Parker, 13, at the State House, Columbia, SC, Confederate Memorial Day 2004, marched from Elmwood Cemetery to the State House with **Hampton's Iron Scouts Camp 1945**, Dentsville, SC.



On May 8, 2004, compatriots of the **Private Meredith Pool Camp 1505**, Keyport, NJ, along with compatriots of the **JEB Stuart Camp 1506**, Philadelphia, PA, held memorial services at Finns Point National Cemetery in Salem County, NJ. 2,436 Confederate soldiers are buried there. Members of the Pool Camp stand in front of the bronze tablet containing the name of their camp's namesake.



A grave marker for Captain Swindfield D. Howell, 111th North Carolina Militia of Yancey County, NC, was placed in the Swingle Cemetery, Unicoi, TN, on June 12, 2004. From left, Furman Bryant great-great-great nephew of Unicoi, TN; Gene Atkins, cousin, a member of the **Major Charles Q. Petty Camp 872**, Gastonia, NC from Grover, NC; and Robert Howell great-great grandson of Unicoi, TN.



A group photo of the **Princess Anne Camp 1993**, Virginia Beach, VA, honor guard at the Shipp Family Cemetery rededication. Pictured from left, John Moscoe, Kenny Harris, Samantha Harris, Russ Grimes, Mike Rose and Brian Forrest.

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



At the April meeting of the **Zebulon B. Vance Camp 15**, Asheville, NC, Matthew Lemke, age 12, was officially inducted as a new member of the SCV. Pictured from left, Camp Adjutant George Cooper, Matt's dad and camp member David Lemke, Matt, and Camp Commander Jim Holbrook.



Pictured is Compatriot Perry N. Norris, Jr. and his wife Wanda posing in period dress. Compatriot Norris is a member of the **Palmetto Sharpshooters Camp 1428**, Anderson, SC.

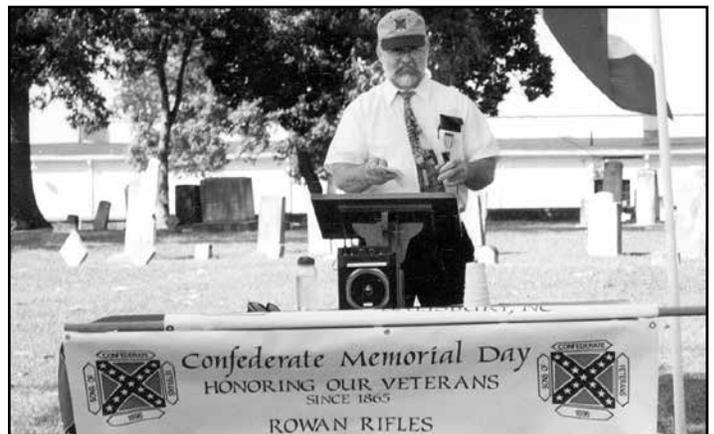
Members of the **Armistead-Hill-Goode Camp 749**, South Hill, VA, cleaned the final resting place and installed a marker to Private Lydall B. Blanks of Co. B, 14th Virginia. Pictured from left front, Harrison Blanks, Donald Propst, Norris Edgerton. Tim Bowers and James Caknipe are in the back.



The **Major General Fitzhugh Lee Camp 1805**, Spotsylvania Court House, VA, color guard proudly marched displaying our colors in the Fredericksburg Jaycee's 3rd Annual Fourth of July Parade. They were led by from left, Tia, Ann Sawyer and Katelyn Randall.



Jonathan Hicks, President General of the Children of the Confederacy, spoke to the **Chalybeate Guards, 31st NC Troops Camp 1842**, Fuquay-Varina, NC, on the work and projects of the C of C. Pictured from left, kneeling, Tom Belvin and Ben Eure. From left, standing, Johnny Hicks, Jonathan Hicks, Grey Kelly, Tomy Mangum and George Valsame.



On May 10, 2004, Confederate Memorial Day, the **Rowan Rifles Camp 405**, Salisbury, NC, held a memorial service in the old Lutheran Cemetery. Pictured is Camp 405 Commander Steve Poteat at the podium.



Army of Northern Virginia



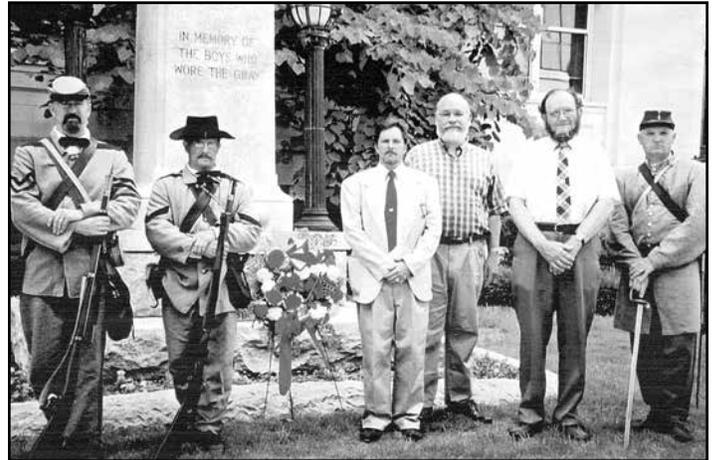
Members of the **Virginia Division** enjoy a lighthearted moment during their annual reunion, held April 23-25, 2004, in South Hill, VA. Pictured from left, Jimmie Cox, Tommy Ferguson, Reunion Keynote Speaker Walter "Donnie" Kennedy, Tracy Clary, Virginia Division Commander Brandon Dorsey and Lewis Van Wright.



At a recent World War II tour in Europe, five SCV members found each other in a group of fewer than 50 people. Pictured from left, back row, Charles Faries, Portland, OR and Jerold Evans, Richmond, VA. Seated from left, John Webb, MD, Wichita Falls, TX; Andrew Johnson, Marshall, VA, and **Maryland Division** Commander Gerald J. Bayer.



The **Garland Rodes Camp 409**, Lynchburg, VA, cohosted the replacement of the Jubal A. Early Monument on June 20, 2004. Pictured are members of the Jubal Early Camp 1691, Hillsville, VA; Robert E. Lee Camp 726, Alexandria, VA, and children of camp members and the mayor of the City of Lynchburg.



The **Private Lorenzo Leigh Bennitt-Private Robert F. Duke Camp 773**, Durham, NC, held a Confederate Memorial Day commemoration in May, 2004. The camp placed a wreath of the Confederate Monument in downtown Durham. Pictured from left, David Lanier, Don Burgess, Camp Commander William O'Quinn, Fleming Bell, David Patterson and Stan Morton.

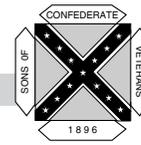


Members of the **General Joe Wheeler Camp 1245**, Aiken, SC, place a marker at the grave of Private Henry J. Rush of Co. K, 24th SC Infantry. Private Rush is the great-great grandfather of Freddie Hill who is in uniform at left. Also pictured is Hill's 5-year-old son, Branden and fellow Compatriot Ken Temples.



Members of the **Private John Wesley Culp Camp 1961**, Gettysburg, PA and the Bonnie Blue Chapter of the Order of Confederate Rose celebrated the first known Confederate Memorial Service at the Gettysburg Battlefield on May 8, 2004, in front of the Virginia statue.

Army of Tennessee



In April of 2004 we displayed the Battle Flag at Cosby Knob along the Appalachian Trail on the Tennessee-North Carolina border. Pictured from left, Skip Fain, a soon-to-be-member from Arlington, TN and Tim Garrett from the **Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87**,



The Tolling Ceremony at Camp Butler Memorial Service, Springfield, IL, on Saturday, June 5th. Three of the **Illinois Division** SCV members participating are pictured here: Stan Buckles, Ed Briggs, Jim Barr.



Members of the **N.B. Forrest Camp 215**, Memphis, TN, pose beside the new TN State Historical Marker commemorating the 100th anniversary of the camp. The dedication took place in Forrest Park during the 99th Annual Forrest Birthday Celebration, attended by more than 400 reenactors, SCV and UDC members as well as the public.



On June 25, 2003, members of the **John C. Brown Camp 112**, Pulaski, TN, UDC Chapter 257 and local reenactors conducted a funeral for Issac Newton Mason in Pulaski. Mason was a Confederate soldier whose remains were found in a cast iron coffin after being unearthed to make room for a new industrial park. He was sent to the Smithsonian Institution for identification — and upon his return was given a proper funeral. This was featured on *20/20* as well as the Discovery Channel.



Pictured are Commander John B. Carroll, of the **Alexander H Stephens Camp 78**, Americus, GA and Commander Bruce Butgereit, Dept. of Michigan, SUVCW with their respective color guards, at the recent centennial rededication of the Michigan monument at the Andersonville historic site.



Members of the **Major General E.C. Walthall Camp 211**, Grenada, MS, place First National Flags of the Confederacy to honor our ancestors for Confederate History & Heritage Month in April, 2004, at the Odd Fellows Confederate Cemetery. Pictured from left, Mike Riley, Jimbo Riley, and John Ferguson.

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



Members of the **General George Gibbs Dibrell Camp 875**, Sparta, TN, held a memorial service for Pvt. Robert H. Pettit of the 8th/13th Tennessee Cavalry in the Pettit family cemetery. A total of five SCV camps were represented, along with descendants of Pvt. Pettit.



Georgia 2nd Brigade Commander Ted Brooke presents the Outstanding Service Award to Compatriot Clinton Bryan and the award for Outstanding Service of the **52nd Georgia Regiment Camp 1418**, Cleveland, GA, to Compatriot Jerry Bryan at the Georgia Division Reunion on June 12, in Dalton, GA.



Two of the winners of the Old Campbell County, GA, Fashion Show: Abraham Todd of the **Sharpsburg Sharpshooters Camp 1729**, Sharpsburg, GA, and Joshua Lee of the **General James Longstreet Camp 1289**, South Fulton County, GA. Taken June 5, 2004, at the Old Campbell County Old-Fashioned Day in Fairburn, GA.



The honor guard at the memorial headstone dedication, organized by the **Rabun Gap Riflemen Camp 1929**, Clayton, GA, for Confederate brothers Alfred and Loren Dickerson and their descendants on July 10, 2004. Honor guard members were from Camp 1929, Private William Riley Milton Camp 741, Tavares, FL and SCV members of the 2nd GA Brigade and 25th NC Infantry reenactors.



Pictured is AOT Field Representative Skip Earle presenting Corporate Sponsorship Plaques to John Henderson of Henderson Confederate Enterprises (left) and Dan Lee of Middle Tennessee Military Collectors' Association at the May meeting of the **Sam Davis Camp 1293**, Brentwood, TN. Field Rep. Earle has generated six new Corporate Sponsors this calendar year!



At the July 14, 2004, meeting of the **Captain James Knox Camp 2022**, Waynesville, GA, Compatriot Larry Mercer was awarded the SCV War Service medal for his Vietnam War Service by Camp Commander Sam Lyons.

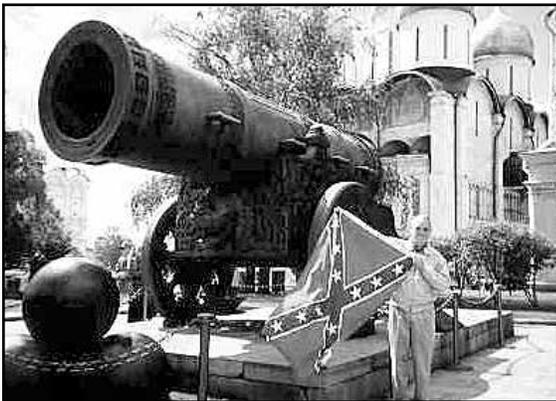
Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin Divisions



Pictured is the 34th Florida Division Reunion Honor Guard from the following camps in the new 16th Brigade: **Captain Winston Stephens Camp 2041**, MacClenny, FL, **1st Clay County Confederate Artillery Camp 1580**, Middleburg, FL and **The Battle of Olustee Camp 1463**, Lake City, FL. Members identified front to rear, Joe Castile, Alvin Lee Kyle, III, Bruce Mathews, Larry Rosenblatt, Todd Thompson, Michael Greenleaf and Andrew Adams.



The Mississippi Division held their 109th annual reunion in Hattiesburg, MS, in June. Pictured are Division Commander John French of the **Sam Davis Camp 596**, Biloxi, MS and **Major General E.C. Walthall Camp 211**, Grenada, MS, Commander Dr. Cecil A. Fayard, Jr.



Compatriot Steve Tucker of the **Captain W. H. McCauley Camp 260**, Dickson, TN, recently travelled to Russia and holds the Forrest Flag in front of the Tsar Peter Cannon (the world's largest cannon in antiquity). Each ball weighs one ton. Tucker's great-grandfather was a captain with Forrest's Tennessee Cavalry Regiment.



Members of the **Captain Ed Baxter Camp 2034**, Fairview, TN, placed a VA marker and held a memorial service for the camp's namesake on May 22, 2004, at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Nashville, TN.



The **Colonel Hiram Parks Bell Camp 1642**, Cumming, GA, participated in the dedication of a monument to Major Charles A. Dunwoody in Dunwoody, Georgia, on November 22, 2003. Several camps participated in the dedication. Participants from Camp 1642 included Tom Bryant, Dennis Nelson, Jim Nelson, Brett Martin, Clark Rye, Frank Clark and Ted Brooke.



On March 6, 2004, the **Kirby Smith Camp 1209**, Jacksonville, FL, held its 35th Annual Confederate Ball at the Timuquana Country Club in Jacksonville. Six young ladies were presented as Southern Belles.



Army of Tennessee



The Fort Myers, FL, UDC presented Robert Howard with the UDC Korean War Cross of Military Service on May 15, 2004. Compatriot Howard is a member of the **Major William M. Footman Camp 1950**, Fort Myers, FL. Pictured from left, Robert Howard, UDC President Dana Simpkins, Shellie Weber and Camp 1950 Commander Robert Gates.



The **General Stand Watie Camp 915**, Calhoun, GA, was a co-sponsor of the Battle of Resaca reenactment on May 15, 2004. The camp also worked a booth at the event.



Rev. Brian McKee, a member of the **General Roswell S. Ripley Camp 1535**, Worthington, OH, is pictured with General John Hunt Morgan, portrayed by Lonnie Combs, in St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Eagleport, OH. On July 23, 1863, Morgan fought a skirmish with Union militia at Eagleport and is said to have entered the church to pray.



Compatriot Barrett White of the **Stephen R. Mallory Camp 1315**, Pensacola, FL, is shown being sworn in as a new SCV member at the conclusion of funeral services for Mrs. Alberta Martin. Pictured from left, Past AOT Commander George Church, Barrett White and Past Chief of Protocol Phillip White.



Members of the **Captain James L. Bishop Camp 1943**, Kendellville, IN, honored seven Confederate soldiers buried in Noble County, IN. Pictured from left: James Ambursey, Delbert Hatton, IN Division Commander Ron Mertz, Josh Jackson, Justing Neal and Ray Ambursey.



The **Turkey Town Valley Camp 1512**, Etowan County, AL, laid a wreath on the statue of Emma Sansom on May 2, 2004. This is the anniversary of the day Emma, age 16, led General Nathan Bedford Forrest across Black Creek, while under fire, chasing a Union force four times greater than his.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



The **Robert E. Lee Camp 239**, Fort Worth, TX, marched in the Saginaw, TX, annual Western Days Parade on Saturday, July 24, 2004 and was awarded Best Adult Participants. Pictured from left, Dennis Hudgens, Paul Martin, Allan Fitzwater, Camp Commander K. B. Spencer, David Moore, Wayne Hindman, Bill Morris and Johnny Wells.



Members of the **Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 67**, Houston, TX, led efforts to clean up the monument to Terry's Texas Rangers. Pictured from left standing, Antone Valdes, Gordon Gentry, Loretta Williams, Catarina Williams and Helen Williams. Kneeling from left, David Williams, Paul Scott and David Rothwell.



The **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, celebrated the 9th anniversary of its charter on April 3, 2004, with a dinner and awards ceremony: "We were pleased to induct two new members into the camp that evening." Pictured from left, Arizona Division Chaplain Ray Ganey, Camp Commander Dwaine Bright, Compatriot Bobby Graham, Compatriot Ben Middleton and Adjutant Curt Tipton. The First National Flag on the wall is a gift from camp member SFC Kent Gallamore. The flag was flown over the Al Faw Palace in Baghdad.



On June 7, 2004, Ed DeVries, chaplain of the **Grimes County Greys Camp 924**, Anderson, TX, was the guest for two hours on the *Light of the Southwest* program on Prime Time Christian Broadcasting and God's Learning Channel. The network has 27 affiliates and covers all of six states and most of the SW United States.



Several members of the **Brigadier General Alfred Mouton Camp 778**, Opelousas, LA, made the trip to the *Hunley* Funeral. Posing at the Battery are, front from left, Shane Marks, Brett Marks, Joel Irby, Jr., David Clarke and Charles Lauret. Back from left, Elward Landry, Mike Chapman, Timothy Chapman, Tommy Marks, Jason Hargroder, David Richard and Dennis Smith.



Kevin Stingley, middle, commander of the **General Joseph L. Hogg Camp 972**, Rusk, TX, presents a certificate of appreciation to Ike, left, and Ron Frazer. The log structure in the background had been on the Frazer property for almost 100 years and it was donated to become part of the Pioneer Village at Jim Hogg City Park in Rusk. The Frazers' great-grandfather was Dr. I.K. Frazer, surgeon, 3rd Texas Cavalry.

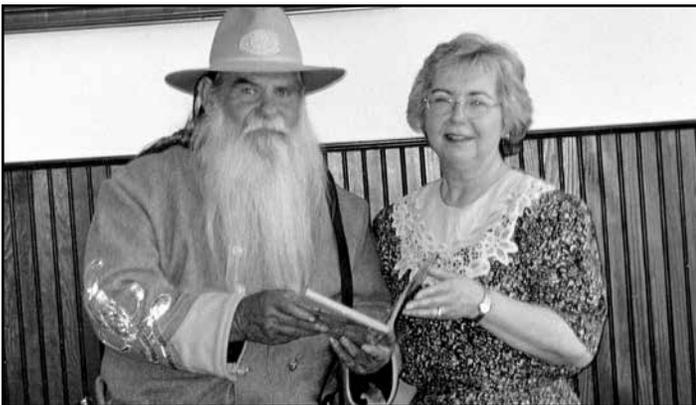
Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, California, Iowa, Kansas, Washington and Oregon Divisions



Pictured at **The Stainless Banner Camp 1440**, San Jose, CA, Jefferson Davis Supper, are Past Commander Edward Allegretti, Lt. Commander Roy Nunn and Commander Allen Knechmann.



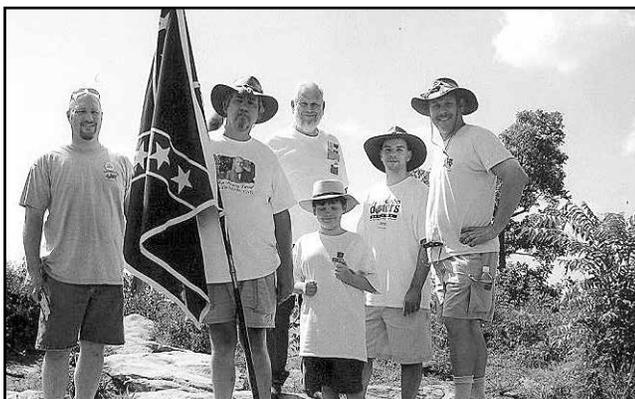
Members of the **Rebels on the Rio Grande Camp 1826**, Las Cruces, NM, and members of the **Henry Ward Harris Camp 2037**, Hobbs, NM, form an artillery battery together for the reenactment of the anniversary of the Battle of Val Verde, fought February, 1862, in New Mexico.



Adjutant James W. Combs, Sr. of the **Captain F. M. Jackson Camp 1778**, The Dalles, OR, hosted a luncheon for Compatriot Lawrence Limpus of the **Sterling Price Camp 145**, St. Louis, MO, and his wife, UDC President General Patricia Limpus. Mrs. Limpus was only the 2nd president general to visit Oregon.



Compatriot Kurtt A. Pittsenbargar, HHC, 296th BSB (S-6), 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division SBCT, stationed in Mosul, Iraq, is a member of the **Rebels on the Rio Grande Camp 1826**, Las Cruces, NM, and displays the colors of the 25th Virginia Infantry in which his Confederate ancestors served.



Some members gather atop Kennesaw Mountain to wave the Flag, sing *Dixie* and give a Rebel Yell. Pictured from left, David Dowling, Chuck McMichael, Porter Dowling, Evan McMichael, Chris Smith and Chuck Rand. Camps represented are the **Colonel James H. Beard Camp 1856**, Logansport, LA, **General Richard Taylor Camp 1308**, Shreveport, LA, **Captain Thomas O. Benton Camp 1444**, Monroe, LA, and the **3rd Regiment Arkansas Infantry Camp 246**, El Dorado, AR.



On June 21, 2004, at its Annual Reunion and Convention, held at the El Conquistador Hotel in Tucson, the **Arizona Division** elected new officers for the 2004-2005 term. Pictured from left, Immediate Past Commander Bobby Morris, Jefferson Davis Brigade Commander James T. Tatum, Lt. Commander John Mangum and Division Commander George Rombach.

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



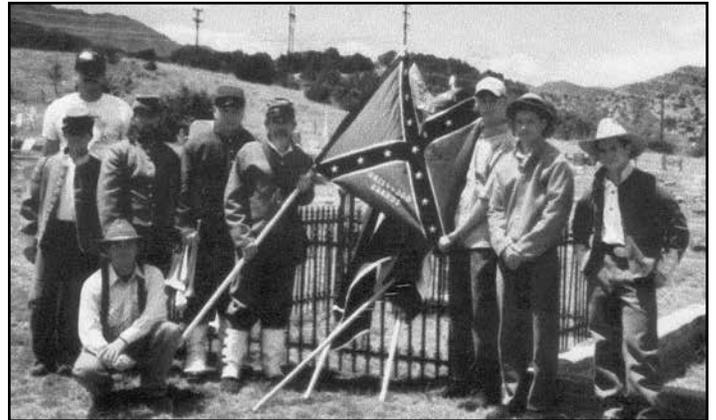
In November, 2003, the **Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ, recruited three new members at the Highland Games. Pictured from left, AZ Division Commander Bobby Morris, Camp 1202 Commander John Stanford, Paul Mears and Bob Buie.



On the afternoon of April 25, 2004, the **Cross of Saint Andrews Camp 2009**, Alto, TX, held a Confederate Memorial Service at the Cherokee County Confederate statue in Alto. Pictured from left, Morris Byers, Thomas Jay, Jim Campbell, Ken McClure, Robert McCauley, Jim Perry, Dwain Bobbitt and Mike Brennan.



Compatriot Rusty Emery and his brother Jermy, members of the **Colonel Emmett MacDonald Camp, 1846**, Mountain Grove, MO, honor their 4th great-grandfather, Private John R. Gilley, Co. A, 64th VA Mounted Infantry at the Lone Star Cemetery in Missouri with a new headstone set by the family.



The **Private William T. Bridwell Camp 2020**, Canon City, CO, gather after a Memorial Day ceremony at the local Greenwood Pioneer Cemetery after honoring the 13 Confederate Veterans buried there.



Members of the **Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX, conducted a memorial service and dedicated a bronze marker honoring George W. Stevens, Co. C, 46th TX Cavalry on May 15, 2004. Pictured from left, Rev. Bob Ware, W. B. Woodruff and Bill Bramlett.



Members of the **General J.O. Shelby Camp 1414**, Harrison, AR, held a month-long Confederate heritage display in the public library, which received a great deal of public interest and support. Pictured from left, Larry Fisher, Everett Burr and Marty Garrison. Camp 1414 also received proclamations signed by the Mayor of Harrison, the Boone County Judge and the Arkansas Governor.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



A few of the attendees and speakers at the **Major James Morgan Utz's Camp 1815**, Florissant, MO, annual Memorial Day service on May 2, 2004, at the Fee-fee Cemetery in Bridgeton, MO, included Billy Ed Bowden, Past MO Division Commander Gene Dressel and Art Deterding.



On May 15, 2004, the **Captain James Gillaspie Camp 226**, Huntsville, TX, participated in the Massing of the Flags ceremony at the Sam Houston Museum Rotunda. Pictured from left, Don Mathews, Brian Bennet, J. Turner, Camp Commander James Patton, Wayne Edinburg, TX Division Commander Gary Whitfield and John Fendly.



On May 22, 2004, members of the Third and Fourth Brigades of the **Mississippi Division** set and dedicated 21 headstones, 16 at Pickens, MS and five at Vaughn, MS. Pictured are Ed Funchess, Roy Wooten, Dwayne Burns, Johnnie Wooten, Bill Farnham, Brad Nance, Stephanie Vance, Paul B. Johnson, III and Mike Merritt.



After more than two years of research, the **Colonel Reeves 11th Texas Cavalry Camp 349**, Sherman, TX, dedicated a historical marker commemorating the 11th TX Cavalry. The event took place on the lawn at the Grayson County Courthouse on June 5, 2004. Boy Scouts are David Hawley, Austin Hawley, Joshua Sealy, Zachery Pell, Treavor Hawley, Nathan Powers and Caden Vaughn. Back row, David Reed, Dr. Michael Bunch, Charles Edwards, Steve Hutchison, Larry Collins, Doug Garnett, Richard McConnell and Will Gibson. Middle row, Dickie Gerig, Dan Bray, Dale Forisha, Darryl Odom, Robert Nicholson and Bill Blair. Front row, Gary Bray, Ben Fuhr, Preston Thomas, Jason Montague, David Wortham, Peggy Edwards and Susan Gibson.



Pictured is 1st Lt. Commander Paul Hamilton of the **Walter P. Lane Camp 1455**, Longview, TX, playing *Taps* on May 29, 2004, at the Jefferson Davis Birthday Luncheon hosted by the Mollie Moore Davis UDC Chapter of Tyler, TX.



Commander Gordon Bricken of the **Captain James I. Waddell Camp 1770**, Orange County, CA, was awarded the Jeff Davis Golden History award at the CA Division's Jeff Davis Luncheon on June 5, 2004. Pictured from left, Ro King, Compatriot Bricken, Mike Presswood and Farrell Cooley.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE 16 AUBURN
BELL, RONNY DEWAYNE
CONWAY, JAMES OLEN
WELDON, JR., AUBREY LAMAR

LT. J. K. MCBRIDE 241 MOULTON
BARBEE, MATTHEW MORGAN

EGBERT J. JONES 357 HUNTSVILLE
ALLISON, BRYAN DANIEL
BURRELL, JOEL CLAYTON
CAMPBELL, ROBERT JACK
NOBLITT, DAVID TOLBERT

PVT. AUGUSTUS BRADY 385 TROY
PARMER, JACKIE D.
SINGLETON, JASON CHARLES
WALLACE, III, REYNOLDS E.

THE JONESBORO GUARD 430 BESSEMER
BAILEY, MATTHEW LEON

CRADLE OF THE CONFEDERACY 692 MONTGOMERY
WATKINS, MASON MARTIN

CAPT. THOMAS H. HOBBS 768 ATHENS
MANSELL, DONALD BEN
ROGERS, BRADLEY CARL

COL. WILLIAM C. OATES 809 DOTHAN
RAMSEY, DREW

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER 1372 BIRMINGHAM
FOWLER, TIMOTHY WEST
HAYES, JOHN ARTHUR
HYCHE, DARRELL DEWAYNE
JONES, II, CURL V.
PHILLIPS, STEPHEN D.
STEADMAN, CHARLES WAYNE

PEA RIVER RIFLES 1590 ENTERPRISE
LEGG, JOHN M.

WINSTON COUNTY GRAYS 1788 HALEYVILLE
HAMBY, JOHNNY LAWSON
HAMBY, JOSEPH LEE
MCCLUNG, BRIAN KEITH

THE TALLASSEE ARMORY GUARDS 1921 TALLASSEE
ABRAMS, WILLIAM MARION
CREECH, JESSE DAVID
GILLILAND, PERRY JEFFERSON
HOYLE, LARRY HUDSON
MURPHY, ARIS
ROBINSON, DONALD ADAM
TAUNTON, ROBERT HILTON

ARKANSAS

GEN. ROBERT C. NEWTON 197 LITTLE ROCK
McRAE, JOHN PEMBERTON
RICH, JAMES LARRY

JOB S. NEILL 286 BATESVILLE
REEVES, RANDALL EARL

JAMES M. KELLER 648 HOT SPRINGS
RUSH, SAMUEL LYNN

GEN. JO SHELBY 1414 HARRISON
BARR, TIMON ELLIOT
FOWLER, MARK STEVEN
MASSEY, DANIEL JAMES

RATCLIFFE, WILLIAM ADAMS
VASSAR, JAMES S.

MAJ. FONTAINE R. EARLE 1453 FAYETTEVILLE
COATES, THADD MARTIN
GLADISH, TODD HARRINGTON
GLADISH, BRANDON MATTHEW

GEN. THOMAS DOCKERY 1577 MAGNOLIA
DANCER, SR., RONNIE LYNN

ARIZONA

CONFEDERATE SECRET SERVICE 1710 SIERRA VISTA
ENGLAND, CLYDE CARL

CALIFORNIA

FATHER A. J. RYAN-SAN DIEGO 302 SAN DIEGO
MARTIN, DANIEL M.

GEN. JOHN B. HOOD 1208 LOS ANGELES
HALE, THOMAS M.

THE STAINLESS BANNER 1440 SAN JOSE
JONES, WILLIAM HOWARD

DEADERICK-DOREMUS-THURMOND 1631 SANTA BARBARA
LEFTWICH, BRENT MICHAEL

CAPTAIN JAMES IREDELL WADDELL 1770 ORANGE COUNTY
HURLEY, MICHAEL T.

GENERAL ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON 2048 TEHACHAPI
JOHNSTON, WILLIAM MICHAEL

CSS VIRGINIA 2062 VENTURA COUNTY
VITALE, MICHAEL LAWRENCE

COLORADO

JEFFERSON DAVIS 175 COLORADO SPRINGS
SKINNER, III, HENRY FRANK

STERLING PRICE 676 DENVER
PERRIN, III, ROBERT FAIN

DELAWARE

DELAWARE GRAYS 2068 SEAFORD
ANNIS, JR., SYLVESTER
FRANKLIN
HENSON, GREGORY KEITH
HOSTER, AARON GRAY
SALISBURY, RONALD WAYNE
SALISBURY, RICHARD WESLEY
WILSON, CHRISTIAN TODD

FLORIDA

CSS FLORIDA 102 ORLANDO
KIRKLAND, BRIAN MORGAN

JOHN HANCE O'STEEN 770 TRENTON
BROWN, TIMOTHY A.
CONERLY, WENDELL

JOHN T. LESLEY 1282 TAMPA
HALL, JR., WAYNE EUGENE
NEELY, WILLIAM A. C.
PEARSON, MATT B.

SAYNE, DANIEL P.
SAYNE, JEREMY LYNN

ST. JOHNS RANGERS 1360 DELAND
KEITH, RICHARD LEE
PEAVY, SR., RONALD C.
PEAVY, BYRON LEE
SMITH, CALEN LEE

CAPT. J. J. DICKSON 1387 MELBOURNE
HIOTT, JOHN V.

MADISON STARKE PERRY 1424 GAINESVILLE
GORDON, WILLIAM STANLEY
STANFORD, JASON TIMOTHY

SCV OF WASHINGTON COUNTY 1541 WASHINGTON COUNTY
MIDDLEBROOKS, III, JOSEPH C.

CAPT. BLUFORD M. SIMS 1630 COOEE
RICHARDSON, JOHN DOUGLAS
THURMOND, JOHN WAYNE
ULMER, JAMES EARL

1ST LT. DANIEL SLOAN 1709 GENEVA
TRAUGHBER, HAL S.

WILLIAM M. BURDINE 1775 COCONUT CREEK
MCGRATH, WILLIAM F.

DIXIE 1861 CROSS CITY
LANGFORD, GERALD M.
MANER, CHRIS A.
SANDERS, OSCAR E.

MAJ. WILLIAM M. FOOTMAN 1950 FT. MYERS
STANFORD, JR., BRANT

2ND LT. JOSEPH MORGAN 2012 PERRY
HALL, RONNIE BURT
WILLIAMS, JEFFERY THOMAS

GEORGIA

GEN. JOHN B. GORDON 46 ATLANTA
ATKINS, KENNETH EARL
GODWIN, JASON B.
JORDAN, TY NOEL
WILEY, III, FLOYD MURRAY

CLEMENT A. EVANS 64 WAYCROSS
MCINTOSH, SR., JAMES HARRY

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS 78 AMERICUS
LOVE, CHRISTOPHER JASON
MITCHAM, DAVID
RAY, OLIN SHELBY
SMITH, DONALD L.

GILMER LIGHT GUARDS 89 ELLIJAY
WALLACE, JAMES GREGORY

MAJOR WILLIAM E. SIMMONS 96 LAWRENCEVILLE
FORD, HAROLD DOUGLAS

BRIG. GEN. T. R. COBB 97 ATHENS
LYON, CLYDE EUGENE

CAPTAIN CHARLES W. BALDWIN 105 MADISON
LASHLEY, KEVIN MITCHELL
STEPHENS, KENNY FRANKLIN

JOHN MCINTOSH KELL 107 GRIFFIN
AKIN, JAMES PATRICK
BOWDOIN, WALTER GARY

COL. CHARLES T. ZACHRY 108 McDONOUGH
SISK, LELAND MICHAEL
VIAR, I, JAMES MONROE
WRIGHT, JAYSON LEE

TATNALL INVINCIBLES 154 REIDSVILLE
COX, WILLIAM SETH

BRIG. GEN. E. PORTER ALEXANDER 158 AUGUSTA
DUFFIE, FRANCIS EUGENE
FRANKLIN, EARNEST LEE
MCCAULEY, JOHN ANDREW
ORVIN, II, JOHN WESLEY

BRIG. GEN. JOHN CARPENTER CARTER 207 WAYNESBORO
LIVELY, ZACHARY STEPHEN

GEN. NATHAN B. FORREST 469 ROME
WARREN, ANTHONY NEIL

COL. EDMUND N. ATKINSON 680 VALDOSTA
WILLIS, JAMES EDWARD

STATE OF DADE 707 TRENTON
FULLER, JOSEPH CAMERON
MORTON, JACK M.
NORRIS, WILLIAM JOSEPH

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER 863 CONYERS
REAGAN, BENJAMIN A.

CHEROKEE LEGION 914 CANTON
ADAMS, NIKOLAS GREY
ANGLIN, JIMMY SHANE

GENERAL STAND WATIE 915 CALHOUN
TOMLINSON, JOHN LAMAR

APPLING GRAYS 918 BAXLEY
PERRY, KENNETH DANIEL

LT. DICKSON L. BAKER 926 HARTWELL
SHOCKLEY, DAVID FRANKLIN

GEN. ROBERT A. TOOMBS 932 VIDALIA
HENDRIX, GREGORY BRYAN

OGEECHEE RIFLES CAMP 941 STATESBORO
DRIGGERS, CHRISTOPHER BRIAN

LT. COL. THOMAS COKE GLOVER 943 DOUGLASVILLE
PHILLIPS, RAYMOND EUGENE

FORREST'S ESCORT 1239 VILLA RICA
JORDAN, JR., M. DEMPSEY
JORDAN, SR., MARION D.
POWELL, JR., JOHN HOWARD
SPAKE, PHILLIP JAMES

MCLEOD-MORING 1386 SWAINSBORO
HADDEN, KENDALL WAYNE
HENDRIX, TIMOTHY WAYNE

GEN. WILLIAM J. HARDEE 1397 DALLAS
HILL, MARLOWE COOPER

JAMES T. WOODWARD 1399 WARNER ROBINS
NOBLES, NATHANIAL LARRON

27TH GEORGIA REGIMENT 1404 GAINESVILLE
PASS, SCOTT

THE CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL 1432 STONE MOUNTAIN
KELLEY, JR., BEN W.

GEN. LEONIDAS POLK 1446 SMYRNA
PARKER, ESQ., DARRIN L.

JOHN B. GORDON MEMORIAL 1449 THOMASTON
BERKEY, ROBERT E.
DANIEL, JR., GEORGE W.
WOMBLE, JR., JAMES EASLEY

MADISON COUNTY GRAYS 1526 COLBERT
BROWN, TIMOTHY MCQUAID

CHATTAHOOCHEE GUARDS 1639 MABLETON
CUNNINGHAM, EDWARD D.
JENKINS, TERRY CLAY
MCBRAYER, K. LAMAR
REEVES, GREGORY ALLEN
SILVERS, JEROME L.

COL. HIRAM PARKS BELL 1642 CUMMING
ANDERSON, ELIJAH JOEL
WADDELL, JR., WALTER D.

THE SAVANNAH MILITIA 1657 SAVANNAH
OSBURN, JR., WILLIAM JAMES
PEVEY, ADRIAN MICHAEL
ROWLAND, WILLIAM KENNETH
SAXON, II, KEITH ALEXADER

ELI P. LANDERS 1724 LILBURN
MONK, JEFFREY BRIAN
TOBELMAN, STEPHEN E.

COL. JOSEPH MCCONNELL 1859 RINGGOLD
COULTER, KELLER JAMES
CRABTREE, STEPHEN M.
REED, ROBERT JUDSON

BLUE RIDGE RIFLES 1860 DAHLONEGA
WHITAKER, JOE R.

MAJ. GEN. AMBROSE RANSOM WRIGHT 1914 EVANS
MCINTIRE, III, STANLEY DAVID
MCINTIRE, JR., STANLEY D.

BRIG. GEN. ROBERT H. ANDERSON 1919 HINESVILLE
HORTON, GEORGE LEROY
POWELL, JR., RUSSELL ELLIOTT
STARLING, MANNIN EDWARD
YOUNG, WILLIAM MICHAEL

DIXIE GUARDS 1942 METTER
FLYNT, CHARLES MILTON

PVT. JOHN INGRAHAM 1977 CHICKAMAUGA
GOOD, JOSHUA COLE

CAPT. JAMES KNOX "SEABOARD GUARDS" 2022 WAYNESVILLE
ANDREWS, JR., ROBERT E.
LARTZ, RANDALL KARL
WOOLARD, BRIAN

ILLINOIS

CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 1507 CHICAGO
FLETCHER, MAURICE WILLIAM

WILLIAM H. NICHOLS 2061 HENRY
MANCE, GERALD LEE

INDIANA

CAPT. JAMES L. BISHOP 1943 KENDALLVILLE
COLLINS, ROY
COLLINS, TOM

KANSAS

COLS. LEWIS & HARRISON 1854 TOPEKA
DRYDALE, PAUL N.
LEWIS, DEAN
LEWIS, ANDY
SANDERS, JIMMY EDGAR
SNOOK, JACK
SUPER, ROBERT L.
WOOSLEY, RICHARD DALE

MAJOR THOMAS J. KEY 1920 KANSAS CITY
ANDERTON, CARL ARTHUR

KENTUCKY

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE 100 LEXINGTON
CHAMBERS, CHARLES GORDON
GILPIN, CLYDE EDWARD
NORDAN, WILLIAM RAYMOND

COLONEL BENJAMIN CAUDILL 1629 HAZARD
HOWELL, WESLEY WILLIAM
STEPUTIS, FRED RAY
WRIGHT, KEVIN CARROLL

EDWARD FLETCHER ARTHUR 1783 CORBIN
SHULL, CLAYTON ALAN

ADAM RANKIN JOHNSON 1910 HENDERSON
GIFFIN, ROBERT TODD
HARRIS, RONALD RENE

PVT. AMOS S. REED 2024 PRESTONSBURG
JACKSON, RANDY

LOUISIANA

COL. CHARLES D. DREUX 110 NEW ORLEANS
CHRISTY, WALTER W.
HALES, WILLIAM D.
LAFLEUR, WARD F.

JEFFERSON DAVIS 474 LAFAYETTE
ANGERS, WINSTON THOMAS
HILL, IV, ARCHIBALD GOVAN
MCGOWEN, II, CHARLES ALFRED
REED, JOHN I.

BRIG. GEN. J. J. ALFRED A. MOUTON 778 OPELOUSAS
HEBERT, ANTHONY WAYNE

CAMP MOORE 1223 TANGIPAOHA
MULLER, DIETRICH NICHOLAS

FRANCIS T. NICHOLLS 1362 BATON ROUGE
SNEAD, KEITH RICHARD

MAJOR GENERAL FRANKLIN GARDNER 1421 LAFAYETTE
LABBE, JR., NED LOUIS

COL. SAMUEL D. RUSSELL 1617 NATCHITOCHE
BAILEY, ROBERT S.
BAKER, ANTHONY LANE

BOEUF RIVER REBELS 1930
ARCHIBALD
BLAIR, SAUL BRANDON
FULLER, III, GEORGE DANIEL

GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST 1931
COVINGTON
FRICKE, ANDREW BERNARD

CATAHOULA AVENGERS 1992
JENA
DOSHER, DENNIS

GENERAL LOUIS HEBERT 2032
LAFAYETTE
BADON, TERRY GLEN

14th LOUISIANA SHARPSHOOTERS BATTALION 2067
LAFAYETTE
LE BLANC, PRESTON JOHN

MARYLAND

COL. WILLIAM NORRIS 1398
DARNESTOWN
MOORE, MICHAEL JEROME

PVT. WALLACE BOWLING 1400
LA PLATA
GOULDTHORPE, JR., SAMUEL
FOSTER

MAJ. GEN. ISAAC RIDGEWAY
TRIMBLE CAMP 1836
ELLICOTT CITY
BARRINGER, JOHN T.
WATTS, WILLIAM HOWARD

MISSOURI

STERLING PRICE 145
ST. LOUIS
WHITE, JOHN

MAJ. GEN. J. O. SHELBY 191
WARRENSBURG
CALLAWAY, HUGH PORT
KELLING, BRIAN D.

ELIJAH GATES 570
FULTON
BELL, JOHN O.

B/G JOHN HUGHES 614
INDEPENDENCE
ROBINSON, DANIEL

GEN. JAMES H. MCBRIDE 632
SPRINGFIELD
NICHOLS, JEFFREY MARTIN
RUSH, RODNEY D.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM T. ANDERSON 1743
HUNTSVILLE
DUNNING, ROBERT E.
YOUNG, DAVID FRANKLIN

COL. EMMITT MACDONALD 1846
MOUNTAIN GROVE
HOOVER, TRENTON LEE

MISSISSIPPI

MAJ. GEN. E. C. WALTHALL 211
GRANADA
LITTEN, HERBERT L.

RANKIN ROUGH & READIES 265
BRANDON
ALFORD, SR., ROBERT S.
ANDREWS, STEVEN
BRITT, RAY C.
STUCKEY, WISH

SAM DAVIS 596
BILOXI
BLACKWELL, DUAIN
OVERSTREET, JAMES K.

JEFFERSON DAVIS 635
JACKSON
EDGENS, JR., CECIL PATRICK
KELLY, PHILLIP L.

ATTALA YELLOW JACKETS 663
KOSCIUSKO
GREGORY, KERRY GLYNN

CAPTAIN FRANCIS MARION
ROGERS 873
AMORY
BOWEN, LESLIE HOWARD
SYKES, LARRY WAYNE

SCOTT STATHAM-FARRELL 1197
WINONA
BLAKELEY, JERRY CHRISTOPHER
BLAKELEY, BARRY S.
BLAKELY, JERRY CLIFFORD
BROWN, JAMES STENNIS
BROWN, WILLIAM TERRY
BURTON, GRADY CLYDE
FLOWERS, JERALD ADAMS
FLOWERS, II, GEORGE HOLMES
FLOWERS, JOHN WINGATE
FORSYTHE, ROBERT W.
FORSYTHE, JOHN EDWARD
FORSYTHE, JR., JOHN E.
GERARD, BILL
OLIVER, MICHAEL D.
OLIVER, JAMES E.
OLIVER, KARL
OLIVER, II, JAMES E.

WILLIAM D. CAMERON 1221
MERIDIAN
JOHNSON, STEVEN CHAD

GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST 1649
MERIDIAN
LEWIS, LARRY LEE

MECHANICSBURG CORRIDOR 1704
MECHANICSBURG
HILDERBRAND, KEN B.
WORTHY, JAMES M. (BILLY)

LOWRY RIFLES 1740
RANKIN COUNTY
ARMSTRONG, JR., JERRY
RICHARD
ARMSTRONG, SR., JERRY
RICHARD
EVANS, JR., FRANK E.
HOLLINGSWORTH, ROBERT W.

UNIVERSITY GREYS 1803
OXFORD
HOLMES, SEAN THOMAS
KEENE, CHARLES ALEXANDER

AUGUSTA GREYS 1956
NEW AUGUSTA
COLLIER, MARK
DRAUGHN, HUGH ALLEN

NORTH CAROLINA

GEORGE DAVIS 5
WILMINGTON
TWIGG, RONALD EUGENE

WALTER M. BRYSON 70
HENDERSONVILLE
CASE, MARK STEVEN
COMBS, JASON BRITTAN
MELL, III, WILLIAM B.
TAPLEY, TIMOTHY

LT. COL. MAURICE T. SMITH 171
OXFORD
NEVILLE, JR., PAUL CANNADY
RAGSDALE, SR., PHILIP RAY
SMITH, RICHARD A.

THE THOMASVILLE RIFLES 172
THOMASVILLE
DAVIS, STEPHEN MONROE

ROBESON RIFLE GUARDS 216
LUMBERTON
LOVETTE, WHITNEY CRAIG
STANTON, BRYAN HUNTER

ISAAC NEWTON GIFFEN 758
BLACK MOUNTAIN
LYONS, WILLIAM WALLACE

JAMES B. GORDON 810
WILKESBORO
FOUSHEE, JAMES CLINTON

COL. CHARLES F. FISHER 813
GRAHAM
BROWN, ROBERT JEFFERY
JOBE, JEFFREY ARNOLD

COL. SAMUEL McDOWELL
TATE 836
MORGANTON
BISHOP, CARL DEAN
REEP, CHARLES ANDREW

ANSON COUNTY CAMP 860
WADESBORO
HOYLE, JOSEPH MADISON

GEN. MATT W. RANSOM 861
WELDON
HUNTER, WAYNE EDWARD

MAJ. CHARLES Q. PETTY 872
GASTONIA
BLACK, RODNEY BAYNE
PARHAM, CHRISTOPHER HENRY
SEALGE, JOHN

COL. JOHN SLOAN 1290
GREENSBORO
PUGH, JR., JOHN WESLEY

PVT. HENRY L. WYATT 1297
RALEIGH
MITCHELL, CLYDE W.

MAJ. EGBERT A. ROSS 1423
CHARLOTTE
BAKER, JR., ALBERT GLENN

COL. WILLIAM F. MARTIN 1521
ELIZABETH CITY
HARDING, PATRICK S.

COL. STEPHEN DECATUR POOL
1597
BEAUFORT
ST. CLAIR, JR., ELBERT RAY

IVY RITCHIE 1734
ALBEMARLE
HANEY, ERIC DAVID
THOMPSON, TONY W.

31ST NC TROOPS 1842
FUQUAY-VARINA
CRAIG, CAMERON LEE
EURE, BENAJAH GLENN
HESTER, JAMES E.

DAVIDSON GUARDS 1851
DAVIDSON COUNTY
HEDRICK, LEE MCCOY

GENERAL WILLIAM DORSEY
PENDER 1916
WILSON
HAWLEY, JOSEPH DONALD
PARKER, DONNIE W.

JACKSON RANGERS 1917
SYLVA
BUCHANAN, RAY HAMPTON
CAGLE, GARRY D.
COOK, JOSHUA CRAIG
FORTNER, COLTON JEFFREY
FRISBEE, KEITH DOUGLAS
HAYES, PHILLIP D.
HOOPER, DANIEL BRYSON
QUEEN, ANDREW JACK
SPILLIARDS, TIMOTHY SAMUEL
SUTTON, DAVID RAY

COL. JOHN B. PALMER 1946
SPRUCE PINE
BAILEY, EDMOND OWEN
ELISHA, GLEN GOODSON

ROCKY FACE RANGERS 1948
TAYLORSVILLE
CARROLL, II, AUZZIE JAMES

SCOTCH RIFLEMEN 2001
MOORE COUNTY
MARTIN, WILLIE ELLIS

THE RUTHERFORD RIFLES 2044
FOREST CITY
SISTARE, JR., JOSEPH LEE
WARE, MICHAEL L.
WOODWORTH, RONALD SCOTT

GENERAL WILLIAM MacRAE 2063
WILMINGTON
BRADSHAW, THOMAS JAMES

NEW MEXICO

GEN. WILLIAM R. SCURRY 1385
ALBUQUERQUE
BOGLE, LEVERETT LESLIE

REBELS ON THE RIO GRANDE 1826
LAS CRUCES
GRIFFIN, JERRY ALBERT
WADSWORTH, JR., RICHARD
WESLEY

NEVADA

THE SILVER STATE GRAYS 1989
LAS VEGAS
HARDIN, WILLIAM E.

LT. DIXON-CSS HUNLEY 2016
SPARKS
BRITTON, JIMMIE P.
CLARK, JOHN EARL
CRITES, JOHN K.
CROSS, KYLE M.
CROSS, LLOYD W.
DUNN, JAMES LEE
EUBANKS, RICHARD K.
FARMER, RICHARD E.
HOLTZCLAW, BRAXTON LEE
HOLTZCLAW, JEFF
KRAMER, LANCE G.
MACCHAMBER, DARRELL H.
MARSH, ALLEN E.
MCKEAN, K. C.
SMITH, DOUGLAS ALLEN LORIN
SMITH, ROBERT LEE
WILLIARD, TROY ELLYSON

NEW YORK

GEN. ARCHIBALD GRACIE 985
NEW YORK
STUART, WINCHESTER LOGAN

OHIO

LT. GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET 1658
TALLMADGE
GIFFORD, JOHN BRIAN

CAPTAIN THOMAS W. PATTON 2021
BOARDMAN
FRIEND, MICHAEL ALLEN

OKLAHOMA

B/G DOUGLAS H. COOPER 819
ATOKA
FOLGER, GUY D.

B/G ALBERT PIKE 1367
EL RENO
CLIFTON, JOHN DAVID
RHODES, LARRY JOE

COL. DANIEL N. MCINTOSH 1378
TULSA
EPPLER, JAMES E.

R.A. SNEED/COL. JORDAN
REEVES 1417
OKLAHOMA CITY
KELTCH, ROBERT D.
MARSHALL, JOHN HAMPTON

COL. WILLIAM C. QUANTRILL 1739
CLAREMORE
SHIRLEY, HOUSTON ILUF

PENNSYLVANIA

J. E. B. STUART 1506
PHILADELPHIA
DUPONT, WILLIAM WILFRED

PVT. JOHN WESLEY CULP
MEMORIAL 1961
GETTYSBURG
RIGGS, JR., MITCHELL L.
WOOD, JR., FREDERICK GERRY

SOUTH CAROLINA

SECESSION 4
CHARLESTON
BRADLEY, PHILIP L.
BUCKHEISTER, SR., ROY
DOUGLAS
JOYNER, WILLARD M.
JOYNER, GREG W.
LEE, III, BILLY CALVIN
LEE, JR., BILLY CALVIN
RODGERS, JR., JAMES ALONZO
ZIPPERER, FRANK E.

JEFFERSON DAVIS 4TH REGI-
MENT SC VOL. 7
EASLEY
COX, JOHNNY HERMAN
FLOYD, CHARLES ANTHONY

PALMETTO 22
COLUMBIA
MCGOVERN, DEVIN TODD

BRIG. GEN. NATHAN G. EVANS
MARION 24
MARION
BERRY, ALAN LENNEAU
PAGE, HARRY LONNIE
SANSBURY, MICHAEL STERLING

MOULTRIE 27
MOUNT PLEASANT
BEACH, MILES A.
BLANCHARD, E. S.
CRAIG, JAMES MARION
GUFFEY, RYAN JAMES
LaBRUCE, ARTHUR MANIGAULT
MOMEIER, CHARLES CHRISTIAN
MORIARTY, JOHN H.
QUICK, RODNEY H.
SHARPE, JR. JAMES F
WALDROP, JAMES STANLEY
WARREN, JR., ANTHONY NEIL
WARREN, DAVID ANTHONY

16TH SOUTH CAROLINA REGI-
MENT 36
GREENVILLE
COX, SR., GERALD WARREN
JONES, DAVID CHARLES
LANGLEY, DOUGLAS ALAN
NIMMONS, HERBERT WAYNE

BRIG. GEN. SAMUEL MCGOWAN 40
LAURENS
BROWN, BYRON HUTCHINSON
HUDGENS, WILLIAM HENRY
SIMPSON, JOSEPH PERRY
SIMPSON, JOSEPH PERRY
YATES, JAMES HAROLD
YATES, BRENT JAMES

COLONEL JOSEPH NORTON 45
SENECA
HUNT, WILLIAM THOMAS
RACKLEY, STEPHEN LEWIS

GENERAL RICHARD H. ANDERSON 47
BEAUFORT
CHAPMAN, MICHAEL CARL
CULP, JR., WILLIAM BA
DALY, JOHN WILLIAM
MCLEAN, DONALD W.
POLK, III, NORMANDUS M.
WOOD, FRANKLIN LEE

15TH REGIMENT SC VOLUN-
TEERS 51
LEXINGTON CO.
VINSON, MIKE W.

ADAM WASHINGTON BALLENGER 68
SPARTANBURG
BYERLY, ADAM STEPHEN
HINES, JAMES MACKENZIE
SULLIVAN, FORREST HILLERY
QUAID

COL. OLIN M. DANTZLER 73
ORANGEBURG
HUGHES, LLOYD WAYNE

JOSEPH B. KERSHAW 82
CAMDEN
DABBS, JR., JESSE E.

COL. DONALD R. BARTON 121
BRANCHVILLE
SPELL, TRAVIS OLIVER

LITCHFIELD 132
CONWAY
MARTIN, JUSTIN M.
TODD, BRANDON DAVID

H. L. HUNLEY 143
SUMMERVILLE
BLACKWELDER, MICHAEL
THOMAS
CHARPIA, JR., WILFRED G.
JAMES, JULIAN TRACEY
THURMAN, THOMAS W.
WILLIS, JR., PAUL KISTLER

GEN. WADE HAMPTON 273
COLUMBIA
CLARK, JAMES ROY
CULLER, JOHN J.
CULLER, RALPH
GRAHAM, PAUL CHRISTOPHER
PEARCE, JR., L. GREGORY
POLLARD, JR., THOMAS B.
SMITH, STEWART
WINGARD, BENJAMIN BRYAN

EUTAW REGIMENT 1189
SANTEE
WEEKS, III, ROBERT SEBASTIAN
WEEKS, JR., WILLIAM U.
WEEKS, JR., ROBERT SEBASTIAN
WEEKS, JOSEPH BENJAMIN

GENERAL ELLISON CAPERS 1212
MONCK'S CORNER
CRAWFORD, KELLY

PEE DEE RIFLES 1419
FLORENCE/DARLINGTON
BANNER, DAVID A.
CLAYTON, MATTHEW HOWELL
GIBSON, ANDREW LAWRENCE
HOLLAND, JR., ROBERT
CHARLES
POSTON, III, CARL L.
SMITH, VICTOR MULLINS

PALMETTO SHARPSHOOTERS 1428
ANDERSON
KINARD, JR., JOE EARL

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

GEN. STATES RIGHTS GIST 1451 BOGANSVILLE
ASHLEY, JOSHUA ROBERT
BLACKWELL, STEPHEN LEE
COONE, CAMERON WESLEY
LAWSON, WILLIAM CHARLES
REYNOLDS, CHRISTOPHER
DALTON, JAMES
RIDDLE, CHARLES A.
WALKER, ROBERT CRAIG
WILDER, JR., DONALD E.

GEN. MARTIN W. GARY 1532 EDGEFIELD
LOTT, JOE W.
LOTT, JOEY ERIC

PVT. THOMAS C. CHUMLEY 1548 CLEMSON
MCGUINN, MICHAEL T.
WITHERSPOON, JR., JOHN B.

B/G MICAH JENKINS 1569 ROCK HILL
OSBORNE, MICHAEL THOMAS
PITTMAN, JR., WILLIAM GLENN
PITTMAN, SR., WILLIAM GLENN

PROSPECT 10TH REG. 1749 PROSPECT
VENTERS, ASHTON JEFFREY

GENERAL JOHN BRATTON 1816 WINNSBORO
BLACKMON, JR., JULIAN CURTIS

HAMPTONS IRON SCOUTS 1945 DENTSVILLE
ACKER, LAUREN JAMES
BROWN, LLOYD WAYNE

LYNCHEs CREEK GUARDS 2045 LYNCHBURG
COKER, DONALD DAVIS
DURANT, III, JAMES MERRITT
NEBITT, III, WHITWORTH
FRANKLIN
WEATHERLY, SR., LISTON A.

SC 17TH REGIMENT 2069 HILDA
CREECH, JR., CHARLIE F.
LUCAS, DEVIN AVERY
TUCKER, JAMES FRANKLIN

TENNESSEE

SAMUEL R. WATKINS 29 COLUMBIA
WALKER, DAVID

MURFREESBORO 33 MURFREESBORO
BROWN, JACKS OWEN
CORLEY, JAMES BRIAN
LONG, MICHAEL E.
SMITH, ANTHONY (BRANDON)
STIKELATHER, THOMAS DERR
WILSON, GUY EUGENE

M/G BENJAMIN F. CHEATHAM 72 MANCHESTER
CALLAWAY, CHARLES NATHANIEL
CALLAWAY, JASON CHARLES
WILLIAMS, JAMES LEON

LONGSTREET-ZOLLICOFFER 87 KNOXVILLE
LONG, JOHN PAUL

ISHAM G. HARRIS 109 PARIS
ROBERTSON, RAY A.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST 215 MEMPHIS
MCCLENDON, JR., PAUL
MERIDIETH, CECIL WAYNE

FORT DONELSON 249 DOVER
HUDSON, RONALD BOYD
MOORE, JUNIOR LEE
SHAW, ROBERT WILLIAM

MG WILLIAM D. MCCAIN HQ 584 COLUMBIA
ALDERMAN, CLINTON WADE
ANGUS, TERRY
BENNETT, JOHNNY FRANK
BOYKIN, CHRISTOPHER NEIL
BOYLES, JOHN DANIEL
BRANDENBURG, REID TREW
CARPENTER, GILBERT ALLEN
DICKERSON, STAN M.
FALLS, JAMES EDWARD
GAUSE, SR., STANLEY E.
GOFF, STEPHEN M.
GOODWIN, FLOYD BYRON
GOODWIN, FLOYD
HAAG, WILLIAM J.
HADDOX, JOHN E.
HENDRY, RICHARD LUTHER
HINSON, TIMOTHY STEPHEN
HOUSE, ROGER A.
LLOID, DEE W.
LOPEZ, JR., OSCAR
MAYNARD, JERRY MAX
McDADE, JAMES A.
McMAHAN, CAMERON MAYES
MOCK, RONALD CHRISTOPHER
NEWELL, JOHN HARLEY
ODEN, IV, WILLIAM KELLAM
PERRY, RICKY L.
PHILLIPS, KIM CARTER
PRATT, JESSE YOUNGER
PURVIS, PHILIP M.
SHARP, JAMES W.
SIMS, JOHN MCMURRY
SMITH, KEVIN MICHAEL
SPENCE, JR., HERMAN NEWTON
TAYLOR, JR., CHARLES EDWARD
TAYLOR, JIM R.
TRULUCK, REMBERT RUSSELL

PATRICK R. CLEBURNE 811 DECATUR
JUDD, PATRICK TYLER
JUDD, DEREK RAY
UPTON, JAMES E.
WILSON, II, RICHARD LEE
YOUNG, CHARLES W.

TOD CARTER 854 FRANKLIN
JONES, GARY T.
MCKEE, MITCHELL TODD

SAM DAVIS 1293 BRENTWOOD
EGAN, RICHARD CHRISTIAN
HUGHES, TODD F.
MAYHUGH, MARK DARWIN

DUKE/CROOK 1409 KINGSPOUR
BALES, CHARLES TODD
HIXSON, DUSTY LYMANN
OGLE, SAM G.
RIDINGE, CHRIS
RUSSELL, RODNEY LYNN
RUSSELL, JOSHUA
WILKERSON, DON

COL. W. M. BRADFORD/COL. J. G. ROSE 1638 MORRISTOWN
EDMONDS, CHRIS

THE GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE 1640 MEMPHIS
McGEE, WILLIAM DARRELL

COL. CYRUS SUGGS 1792 ADAMS
HEATHERLY, MICHAEL L.

LT. ROBERT D. POWELL 1817 BLOUNTVILLE
BOONE, EDDIE KEITH

DILLARD-JUDD 1828 COOKEVILLE
WILKINS, JEFFREY R.
WILKINS, JAMES R.

FARMINGTON BATTLEFIELD 1902 LEWISBURG
REDD, JONATHAN KEITH

THE GEN. ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON 2030 LAVERGNE
ENGLAND, CLAY MICHAEL
LAVERGNE, ENGLAND STEPHEN

CAPTAIN E. D. BAXTER 2034 FAIRVIEW
FOSTER, J. W.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM 'BILL' FORREST CAMP 2054 WEST POINT
BARRETT, JR., BILLY R.
BAUGHMAN, STEPHEN PAUL
FINNEY, MICHAEL DEAN (RICK)
FREEMAN, JR., CLENT LOYD

TEXAS

JOHN B. HOOD 50 GALVESTON
WRIGHT, JOHN THOMAS

MAJ. GEORGE W. LITTLEFIELD 59 AUSTIN
ALPHER, VICTOR SETH
ROBERTS, JR., RONALD M.

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON 67 HOUSTON
BURDINE, JOHN THEODORE
FOX, JEROME DARBY
NORMAND, MATTHEW JAMES
RUNGE, JOHN HURD
SESSUMS, DANNY

CAPT. JAMES P. DOUGLAS 124 TYLER
RUSS, DAVID BROOKS

HOOD'S TEXAS BRIGADE 153 SAN ANTONIO
HENCEY, SAM

CAPT. JAMES GILLASPIE 226 HUNTSVILLE
JOHNSON, II, PATRICK EDWARD

R. E. LEE 239 FT. WORTH
HATCH, JR., BENSON RICHARD
MINOR, DAVID BRADLEY
SHRANTZ, DAVID MARSHALL

REEVES 11TH TEXAS CAVALRY 349 SHERMAN
COFFEY, BRIEN WINDSOR

WILLIAM HENRY PARSONS 415 ENNIS
MAUST, MICHAEL LEWIS

H. B. GRANBURY 427 GRANBURY
WILLIAMS, JR., JAMES COIS

PLEMONS-SHELBY 464 AMARILLO
CLARK, WINSTON CHASE

COL. A M HOBBY 713 CORPUS CHRISTI
BURWELL, JR., W. M.
HOLLOWAY, JOE S.
HUCKABEE, ADRAIN

COLONEL JOHN "RIP" FORD 869 UNIVERSAL CITY
CHAMPION, CLARENCE RONNIE
HARDEN, CHRISTOPHER LOGAN
HARDEN, KARL E.
PONDER, JR., HARVEY MARION

GRIMES COUNTY GREYS 924 ANDERSON
ZIVERK, MICHAEL LEON

GENERAL JOHN GREGG 958 LONGVIEW
MERCER, III, SAMUEL LEVI

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON 983 DECATUR
BUTLER, GRADY LEE
LOONEY, DELMAS LEE
MEADOR, JESS DAWSON

ALAMO 1325 SAN ANTONIO
DOIRON, BRANDEN SCOTT
REIFFERT, RYAN GRESSETT
REIFFERT, WILLIAM CHARLES

DUNN-HOLT-MIDKIFF 1441 MIDLAND
MILLER, GARY EDWARD

GEN. WALTER P. LANE 1455 LONGVIEW
INMAN, WILLIAM J.

SUL ROSS 1457 BRYAN
ALFORD, MICHAEL BRUCE
ALFORD, IV, DANIEL LEE
FORREST, DAVID WAYNE
OWENS, ROBERT DONALD
OWENS, ROBERT BRUCE

GRANBURY'S TEXAS BRIGADE 1479 CONROE
BOARDMAN, JOHN DANA
HEREFORD, CHARLES RAY
McMANUS, TERRY JOEL
STOKES, DANIEL LEE

13TH TEXAS INFANTRY 1565 ANGLETON
WINTERS, JEFF W.

COLONEL E. W. TAYLOR 1777 BEDFORD
O'REGAN, BRIAN DECLAN

COL. PHILLIP A. WORK 1790 WOODVILLE
DAVIS, CHARLES DWAYNE
WESTMORELAND, JR., F.
HAROLD

LEE-BOURLAND 1848 GAINESVILLE
HENDERSON, DAVID LEE

STONE FORT 1944 NACOGDOCHES
HARRIS, JR., JOHN RAYFORD

THE CROSS OF SAINT ANDREW'S 2009 ALTO
GAY, ROY LEE
STARLING, JR., EDWARD LEE

MAJOR J. N. DARK 2026 KOUNTZE
EDGAR, GLENN ALLEN

W. W. HEARTSILL 2042 MARSHALL
MCCARTY, MICHAEL JONATHAN
TABB, JAMES P.

UTAH

SOLDIER SUMMIT GRAYS 1797 SALT LAKE CITY
GARDNER, GEORGE W.
HAMMOND, TERRY CRAIG

VIRGINIA

KEMPER-FRY-STROTHER 19 MADISON
DODSON, RANDY W.

CLINTON HATCHER 21 LEESBURG
BARRETT, JAMES ROBERT
CONDON, BRITTON JOSEPH
WILMOT, WAYNE JUDSON

GARLAND-RODES 409 LYNCHBURG
DAVIS, JR., CARL MICHAEL
LIPSCOMB, WAYNE DEAN

McIVOR, WILSON E. SMITH, DAVID WAYNE THOMAS, STEVEN LESTER

SUMMERS-KOONTZ 490 LURAY
CARVELL, JACOB EUGENE
CARVELL, STUART EUGENE
GRAY, CHRIS

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Carry Me Back

by Bill Young

The Doctor's Buttons

Dr. Harry J. Warthen, Jr., of Richmond was one of the most unforgettable persons I have ever met. He loved people and things Virginian and Confederate, and I know that some of his ardor rubbed off on me.

Dr. Warthen was not only a prominent surgeon, he was also a talented speaker, writer, and historian. History was definitely in his blood. He not only studied history, he also made it. He served in the Army Air Corps in World War II and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He used to say with a smile that he made house calls in a B-17 flying fortress bomber. I stood in awe of him.

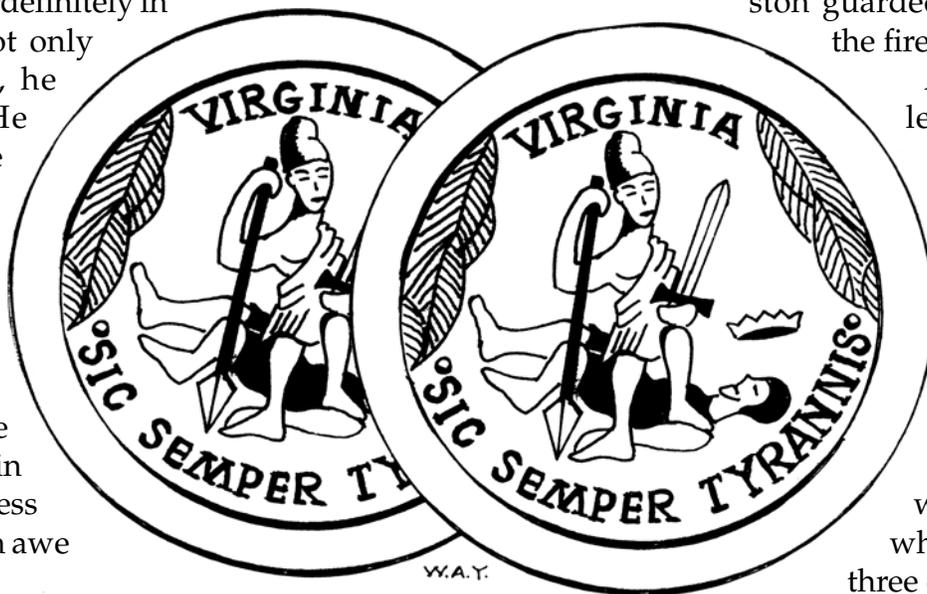
Dr. Warthen's oldest son, Harry III, and I were classmates at school. We were good friends, and it was always a special treat for me to visit the Warthen home on Monument Avenue. I headed straight for Dr. Warthen's panelled study to see his Confederate treasures. Dr. Warthen's father had been a collector, and he got some of the good

stuff while the getting was good. For instance, a cloverleaf pike on a long pole was affixed to the wall above the bookcase. It was captured from one of John Brown's raiders at Harpers Ferry. A large Confederate First National Flag hung from a staff in the corner. It had flown over a fort in the deep South. The sword of General Albert Sidney Johnston guarded the mantel over the fireplace.

After I finished college, I did not see Dr. Warthen for many years. Then one day I went to a hospital in Richmond to see a sick friend. By chance, Dr. Warthen was in the hospital room with the patient when I arrived. The three of us chatted away

for a few minutes, and it was soon time for me to go. As I got ready to say "Goodbye," Dr. Warthen said to me:

"I like your blazer buttons." I had forgotten that I was wearing a blazer jacket with brass buttons. The buttons were faithful reproductions of the CSA general-issue type made in England for



the Confederacy.

"Thank you, sir," I said. "My wife got them for me at the Haversack, the little gift shop at the Museum of the Confederacy. She even sewed them on for me."

Then I noticed that Dr. Warthen was also wearing a blazer jacket with brass buttons. His buttons were fire-gilt gold and bore the state seal of Virginia, with the figure of a woman warrior in armor holding a spear and standing with one foot on the chest of a fallen tyrant.

"I like your blazer buttons, too," I said. "Did they come from the Haversack?"

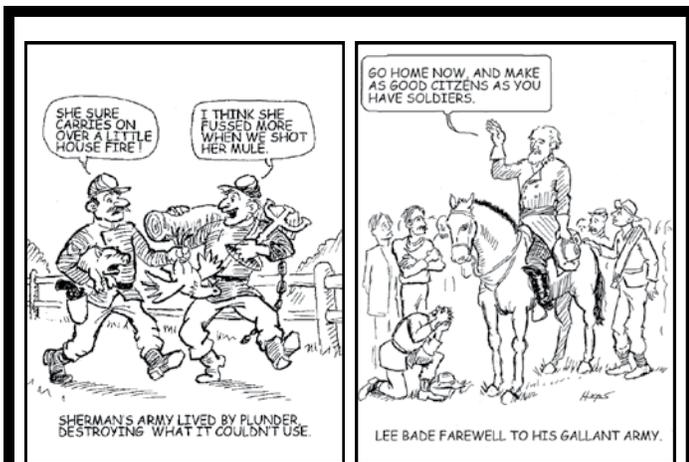
"No," Dr. Warthen replied with a smile. "These are the original buttons from the uniform coat of Dr. Hunter McGuire."

My mouth dropped open. Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire was chief surgeon, Jackson's Corps, Army

of Northern Virginia. He was Stonewall's personal physician and amputated Jackson's left arm after the Battle of Chancellorsville. Dr. McGuire became one of the leading experts on the treatment of gunshot wounds and was world-famous. McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond is named after him.

Dr. Hunter McGuire's son was Stuart McGuire, and Stuart was also a prominent surgeon and soldier. He commanded a field hospital in France during the First World War. In 1925 Dr. Stuart McGuire built a lovely house on Monument Avenue in Richmond and lived there with his family until his death. Dr. Warthen bought the house from the McGuire family, and it was the house that I visited as a boy.

I don't know if Dr. Warthen was impressed with my blazer buttons. I was certainly impressed with his.



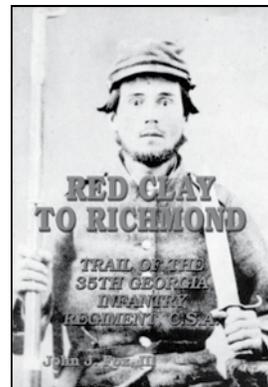
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NEW RELEASE

Red Clay to Richmond:

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soldiers' roster.

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Books in Print

votes a part of his book to thoughts on Christianity and St. Paul, as well as a chapter on the causes and prevention of crime. Bell also covers the life of James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia.

In Chapter IV, "Education, Admission to the Bar and Marriage," Bell writes about his schooling and early social life. He "entered the academy in Cumming in February of 1847," and lists several of his classmates, male and female. He tells: "Within three months from the day I entered that class, Virginia M. Lester and myself were engaged to be married so soon as I finished my education, and was admitted to the bar." Bell describes Virginia as being "in the bloom of young womanhood." He praises her intellectual attributes and sterling character, as well as her beauty, and adds, "For thirty-seven years she made ... one home a paradise of peace and love." Virginia died on April 30, 1888. With no lack of respect or self-consciousness, Hiram Bell concludes this chapter with the following paragraph: "On June 11, 1890, I was united in marriage to Miss Annie Adelaide Jordan, in Eatonton, GA. Her sweet and gentle ministries ... have imposed upon me an obligation of gratitude I can never recompense."

In a chapter on Davis and Lincoln, Bell writes "The attitude of these two great men may be summarized thus: Lincoln would destroy the 'Constitution to serve the Union.' Davis would dissolve the Union to serve the Constitution."

With reference to Reconstruction, Bell writes: "Reconstruction was inaugurated and guided by a cyclone of malignant hate, upon a people who had bravely fought for their convictions until overwhelmed by resources and numbers. When the end came, their poverty was pitiable, their anguish pathetic, and their helplessness remediless, when this monstrous policy of

despotism was imposed upon them."

In Chapter XX, entitled "Woman in War," Bell includes his address given at the Confederate Reunion at Marietta, Georgia, praising women of the Confederacy. He writes in reference to the War Between the States: "With the united opposition of Southern women, defense against invasion would have been impossible. With their lukewarm support it would have been brief and feeble. But with their sympathy, their service, their sacrifice and their suffering, it was protracted, heroic, glorious. Upon these grounds their claims to monumental commemoration rest."

For historical buffs, Bell includes names and cameo biographies of the Second Confederate Congress, of which he was the last surviving member, as well as names and biographies of many men serving in the Georgia House and Senate in the late 1800's and early 1900's. Hiram Bell also served as United States Representative, 1873-75 and 1877-79, and includes names of those serving with him. For serious researchers, the extensive Appendix to *Men and Things* covers pages 287 to 449 and includes many of the addresses Bell gave in the Georgia Legislature and Congress. Also included is a useful Index.

Reading Hiram Parks Bell's reminiscences will remind Southerners of the gentler, chivalrous, honorable, and duty-bound Southland of our Confederate heritage. Sadly, the South that we revere has almost disappeared. Bell's words and descriptions of Georgians and other Southerners of his acquaintance recall for all of us the veneration in which we hold our grandfathers who epitomized those admirable Southern traits and our Confederate ancestors. These remembrances will also remind Southerners of my generation of sitting spellbound at our grandmother's knee, listening while she told of exploits, battles, and bravery of her Confederate veteran father and the suffering of our beloved Confederate nation after defeat.

Almost anything a Southerner desires to read that characterizes our be-

loved South before, during, and after the War Between the States is contained in *Men and Things*. This memoir will be a welcome addition to the bookshelves of all Southerners who want to read the life of a man who reflects the honor and admirable qualities of every Confederate ancestor.

Author: Hiram Parks Bell
Publisher: SCV Camp 1642
2055 Foster Drive
Cumming, GA 30040
Hardcover \$28.00 postage paid

Reviewed by: Ann Rives Zappa

Lincoln's War *The Untold Story of America's* *Greatest President* *as Commander-in-Chief*

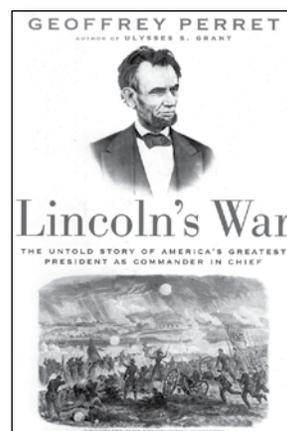
Designating Lincoln as "America's Greatest President" will raise hackles on the necks of true Confederate Southerners. Author Geoffrey Perret has written another whitewash of this unprincipled, lying tyrant.

In addition, Perret claims that he selected anecdotes never used in previous books about this man to dem-

onstrate the human side of Lincoln. (Reviewer's comment: Southerners will find it quite difficult to believe that the President who ordered Sherman and Beast Butler to

devastate and destroy the South was a human being.)

Quoting from the book's press release, "... military historian Geoffrey Perret tells the complete story of the Civil War as seen day-by-day through



Lincoln's eyes." The author states that he wrote this book because none of the other books about Lincoln demonstrate his intimate relationships with generals and politicians in his government.

Author Perret also asserts that Lincoln created the position of a modern-day commander-in-chief. The author uses hundreds of newly discovered documents in the National Archives to prove this assertion and illustrate Lincoln exercising prerogatives in this new position.

Lincoln's War has been named a selection of the History Book Club and the Military Book Club. Those should be reasons enough to warn Southerners away. However, in case they need a further reason to avoid reading this book, here is another quote from the press release: "He is also a passionate, considerate man who shows sympathy for those in need. At the end of the war, to show his gratitude, Lincoln requested to see every sick or wounded man in City Point Hospital." Learning that there were over 5,000 in the hospital, however, he contented himself in fulfilling his duty by shaking hands with the most seriously wounded.

Author Perret goes to great lengths to excuse and justify Lincoln's conduct in the Office of President and explain his decisions about the War. Based on his historical credentials and list of other books authored, Perret obviously believes that he has presented a genuine and truthful depiction of Lincoln. Perhaps some history buffs will persevere in reading accounts of the War, biased toward glorifying the northern side of the battles. But unless you wish to aggravate your hypertension, don't waste your time reading this latest attempt to make such a despicable man worthy of respect and admiration.

Author: Geoffrey Perret
Publisher: Random House
1745 Broadway
New York, NY 10019
\$35.00 Hardcover

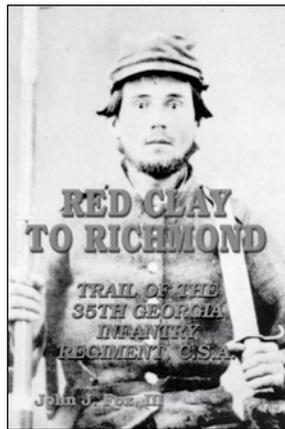
Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

Red Clay to Richmond: Trail of the 35th Georgia Infantry Regiment, C.S.A.

A chance encounter at a Columbus, Georgia frame shop in 1987 led to the author's 15-year odyssey that began as a small project to transcribe the letters of a Confederate private, and culminated in a history of a hard-fighting but largely unnoticed Georgia regiment. In *Red Clay to Richmond*, John J. Fox, III chronicles the 35th Georgia Infantry from muster to surrender, using the soldier's own words as his vehicle.

The battle record of the 35th Georgia parallels that of the Army of Northern Virginia as it fought in a brigade of A. P. Hill's division under Stonewall Jackson, and then as a component of Hill's division after Jackson's untimely death. Along the way, 1,330 men, mostly north Georgia farmers, passed through the ranks of the 35th. Five hundred twenty-three died of battle wounds or disease — a greater than 39 percent mortality rate. At Appomattox, only 15 officers and 121 men remained. Even so, the brave soldiers of the 35th Georgia could rightly boast that no enemy hand had touched their beloved banner during combat.

Fox records in detail the regiment's history: its movements, its tactical engagements with the enemy, and its evolving command structure, all related within the context of the overall Confederate strategic situation. In so doing, he also manages to weave into the fabric of the narrative vivid accounts of the soldier's lives: their fondest hopes and bitter disappointments



together with their glorious exploits and awful tragedies. For example, in a letter of June 11, 1862, Private Benjamin Franklin Moody, begged his wife to send an ambrotype, for when his comrades received likenesses of their wives, he was overcome with emotion. Moody never again saw his wife or her image. He fell in battle on June 26, 1862, at Mechanicsville while protecting his regimental colors. Another private, Frank Edwards, survived the war to return home, albeit in a nearly unrecognizable and feeble condition. Captured near Petersburg on April 2, 1865, Edwards was nearly killed within ten minutes of his arrival at Point Lookout, Maryland, when he ventured too close to the prison's wooden wall.

Red Clay to Richmond is profusely illustrated with maps, portraits, and landscape scenes photographed by the author during his extensive travels to battlefield locations. A unit roster compiled from multiple sources is found among a number of appendices, the first three of which might have been incorporated into a concluding chapter or epilogue. Also included in the appendix is the transcript of the court martial of one of the regiment's first lieutenants for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman — an interesting short story in and of itself.

The casual reader may find the quantity of information contained in *Red Clay to Richmond* somewhat daunting, but a reader possessed with a working knowledge of the war's people, places, and battles, will find this book to be an excellent synopsis of the war role of the 35th Georgia. The book's greatest strength, however, is the recounting of the experiences of the 35th's soldiers as they trekked through Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania before coming home.

Author: John J. Fox, III
Publisher: Angle Valley Press
PO Box 4098
Winchester, VA 22604
\$37.95 Hardcover

Reviewed by C. L. Bragg



Report of the Constitution Review Committee

of Past Commanders-in-Chiefs who could vote in GEC meetings to the last six men elected. This would mean that someone who was elected Commander-in-Chief would be a member of the GEC for the next fourteen years, but after that would have to rotate off.

Since this idea was so similar to a previously discussed plan it was postponed indefinitely.

Amendment nine concerned a minor matter of conferring official titles on Department officers. The SCV is divided into three Departments comprised of Divisions. Each Department elects two men to serve as representatives to the GEC. One of these officers is called the Army Commander. The other officer has traditionally been called the Army Councilman, however, the constitution does not technically grant such a title. This was a proposal to remedy that.

Amendment nine came five points short of passage (61 percent).

Since amendment ten was combined with amendment three, the convention moved on to amendment eleven. It seems that there is no provision in the constitution for replacing the Lieutenant Commander-in-Chief. This proposal laid out a detailed series of steps for selecting a replacement Lt. CIC should the

office become vacant.

This measure passed with 68 percent of the vote.

The SCV's constitution has been changed and amended over the years and there are several places where redundancies occur. Amendment twelve was put in the hopper to correct this problem, but the votes represented decided against it with 64 percent voting in favor.

Amendment thirteen was a measure to change the date of delinquency, that is to make the date at which a member, who has not paid his dues, becomes delinquent November 1. This measure passed on a voice vote.

Likewise the fourteenth proposed amendment passed on a voice vote: designating March 4 as Confederate Flag Day and encouraging all Compatriots to fly a Confederate Flag on that day.

Another proposal also dealt with the issue of terms for officers. While Past Commanders-in-Chief serve life terms, and other officers can be reappointed indefinitely (William D. McCain served as Adjutant-in-Chief for something like fifty years), elected officers are limited to a single two-year term.

Amendment fifteen proposed to allow officers to be elected to a second consecutive term. Although 1,043 votes were cast in favor, the proposal failed because it came short of a 2/3 majority.

The sixteenth amendment presented made a relatively minor change scheduling future conventions for dates between July 10 and July 25. This passed on a voice vote.

The final amendment put forward was a somewhat complicated measure designed to resolve the problem of men who join late in the fiscal year and therefore pay a full year's dues for only a few months of membership. Many camps try to get around this problem by holding new applications until after the start of renewals. This proposal



Members of the Jackson Rangers Camp 1917, Sylva, NC, provided security throughout the 2004 Reunion.

was designed to require full payment the first year, but a fractional payment the second year so as to allow new memberships to be processed promptly.

The proposal came 5 percent short of passage.

If you think some of the amendments that passed were bad ideas, or some of the ones that failed were good ideas, you can see how important it is for each camp to be represented at our General Reunion.

Resolutions

In addition to the constitutional amendments, the convention also considered a number of resolutions. Some were perfunctory and others generated quite a bit of controversy. All resolutions were presented, debated, and considered on a voice vote.

Below is a listing of the resolutions in order, showing the disposition of each and clarifying comments where necessary.

1. Commend the host camp. Passed

2. Condemn a city council's attempt to rename Lee Highway in Virginia. Passed

3. Cap future convention registration fees and instruct the GEC to make up the difference out of the SCV General Fund. Failed

4. Commend Ron Wilson for his service as Commander-in-Chief. Passed

5. Recommend the removal of Past Commander-in-Chief Robert L. Hawkins III as a lifetime member of the GEC due to ethical problems with his law license. Ruled out of order



Just a few of the delegates on the convention floor listening to discussions on resolutions and amendments.

due to a court-ordered injunction obtained by Mr. Hawkins prohibiting the convention from discussing his ethical problems.

6. Condemn radical groups such as Ku Klux Klan, Neo-Nazis, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, etc. Passed

7. Condemn Morris Dees and the Southern Poverty Law Center for their attacks on the SCV. Passed

8. Condemn Walt Hilderman and his Save the SCV group, and ask the GEC to investigate Hilderman and institute disciplinary proceedings, if warranted. Passed

9. Commend the Southern Legal Resource Center and instruct the GEC to grant them \$20,000 for heritage defense. Postponed indefinitely. (Later brought up as a main motion)

10. Approve the idea of declaring national identity as Confederate-American. Passed

11. Commend and support the "DuPont-7". Passed

12. Commend the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War for their support of the Southern symbols, and to seek their help in gaining the return of captured battle flags. Passed

13. Condemn John Moscoe and ask the GEC to investigate Moscoe and institute disciplinary proceedings, if warranted. Passed

14. Commend Compatriot Jesse Binnall for his service to the SCV as convention parliamentarian. Passed

15. Acknowledge the passing of Confederate Widow Mrs. Alberta Martin and commend the scholarship started in her name. Passed

16. To require that at the time of next printing that the Charge to the SCV be printed on the back of official membership cards. Passed



Confederate Memorial Day Gravestone Dedication Service

A suggested template written by Mike Mitchell

Master of Ceremonies (or Commander):

Welcome
Pledge to the United States Flag
Salute to the Confederate Flag
Introduction of VIP's
Introduce Chaplain

Chaplain: We have heard with our ears, O God – our fathers have told us – what work thou didst in their days, in the time of old. Surely I will never forget any of their works. Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. We call upon you, O Lord, in the day of trouble as thou sayest, "I will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify me." Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the fountain of the world. Amen.

Master of Ceremonies: Not for fame nor reward, Not for place or for rank, Not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity, But in simple obedience to duty as they understood it, These men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all. This is their final Bivouac, their eternal sleep as they rest under this Hallowed Ground. "Strike the Tent", for we will "cross over the river and rest under the shade of the tree."

Roll Call of Veterans interred in the Cemetery

Roll Call of Veterans receiving a marker
(OCR or UDC members in black mourning attire or 8 to 14 year old girls in white dresses with a blood red belt or sash can remove the drapes as the veterans name is called.)

Master of Ceremonies: The earth hides their human frailties from our sight for ever. Soon we too will fold our hands in peaceful repose and lay down beside them. There shall be no awakening until the bugler plays Reveille and shall rouse the slumbering millions to answer to their names before the Great Creator of the Universe on Resurrection Day. Thou hast given a banner to them that fear thee that it might be displayed because of the truth.

Guest Speaker: 15 minutes (Descendants of the Veteran, WBTS historian or local historian,)

Master of Ceremonies: House keeping

Chaplain: Closing prayer, chaplains' choice.

21 Gun Salute

Taps – Bugler
Amazing Grace – Bagpipes



Minutes of July 31, 2004

General Executive Council Meeting

Dalton, Georgia

The General Executive Council of the Sons of Confederate Veterans met on July 31, 2004. The meeting was called to order by newly elected Commander-in-Chief Denne Sweeney.

The following officers were elected by the GEC, upon nomination by CIC Sweeney:

James Dark - Adjutant-in-Chief
 Dr. H. Rondel Rumberg - Chaplain-in-Chief
 Frank Powell - Editor-in-Chief.

Commander-in-Chief Sweeney announced the following appointments:

Chief of Staff - Ron Casteel
 Chief of Heritage Defense - Paul Gramling, Jr.
 Director of Public Relations - Brag Bowling
 Director of Field Operations - Ron G. Wilson

Proposed Standing Rules for future meetings of the GEC were proposed, discussed and adopted as amended.

Roll Call was taken by Adjutant-in-Chief Dark. GEC Members not in attendance were Rumberg, Hogan, Smith, and Shaw.

Commander-in-Chief Sweeney announced the following immediate goals for his administration:

- "Bulletproofing of assets" by Asset Protection Committee would begin immediately.
- A committee would be formed to discuss future relationships with the MOS&B to determine future plans.
- Dates, times and places of GEC meetings were to be published.
- Minutes of all GEC meetings are to be published in the *Confederate Veteran* magazine.

The GEC went into Executive Session. At the conclusion of the Executive Session, the following motion was made by ATM Commander Cantrell:

Past Commander-in-Chief Hawkins agrees to dismiss all litigation against the SCV without cost or judgment. The SCV agrees to dismiss all litigation without cost or judgment. The SCV agrees not to suspend or discipline PCIC

Hawkins. PCIC Hawkins agrees to waive future actions for violation of temporary restraining order.

FOR (11)

LT CIC Hodges
 ATM Cmdr Cantrell
 ATM Mbr Lucas
 AOT Cmdr Beasley
 AOT Mbr French
 PCIC Hawkins
 PCIC Green
 PCIC Faggert
 PCIC Orlebeke
 PCIC Dasinger
 PCIC Griffin

AGAINST (9)

CIC Sweeney
 COS Casteel
 AIC Dark
 JAIC Currin
 EIC Powell
 ANV Cmdr Kidd
 ANV Mbr Burbage
 PCIC Deason
 PCIC Wilson

In response to resolutions overwhelmingly passed by the 109th Reunion, Commander-in-Chief Sweeney also announced the following determination about the cases of Walter C. Hilderman, III and John Moscoe. An inspector will be appointed to investigate the allegations against these members. If the commander-in-chief deems it appropriate, based on the results of the investigation, action will be taken at the October meeting of the GEC.

A motion was passed thanking PCIC Wilson for his actions taken on behalf of the SCV.

**Next GEC Meeting
 October 30, 2004
 IHQ, Columbia, Tennessee
 All SCV Members Are
 Welcome to Attend!**

Commander-in-Chief Sweeney announced date of next GEC meeting as October 30, 2004, at Elm Springs.

A motion was unanimously passed allocating \$7,500 to the Virginia Division for the DuPont 7 case.

A motion was passed to add a travel budget of \$2,000 for the Lt. CIC and increase travel budgets of Army Commanders to \$1,000. Commanders Beasley and Cantrell abstained.

Motion made and seconded to adjourn. Motion carried.



NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Drop Dead Date for Dues Now November 1st

Amendment 13 passed in Dalton. It changes the *drop dead* date for dues payment. NOW, any member whose dues are not at IHQ by November 1st will be automatically suspended.

Article XV Section 4

Any member whose per capita tax for any fiscal year is not transmitted to International Headquarters by November 1 of that fiscal year shall be automatically suspended.

This is good for adjutants as they will not have to chase dues for six months. All members should be aware that the dues date has not changed (it has been the close of the reunion for a number of years), only the so-called grace period has been shortened.

Relief Committee Reformed to help Compatriots in Florida

Commander-in-Chief Denne Sweeney has taken steps to reconstitute the Relief Committee, a standing committee of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, in order that the organization may make a concerted and coordinated effort to provide relief assistance to compatriots who have suffered loss and damage from Hurricane Charley in Florida.

Since the storm's passage, many calls and e-mails have been received from compatriots across the country seeking to help out our brothers who experienced personal and property loss/damage from the storm. In response to this overwhelming show of support, the committee is being formed and a structure has been created to channel that relief to where it is needed the most. Once this committee's work is done in Florida, it will remain constituted to be prepared to deal with other disasters affecting SCV members.

Commander-in-Chief Sweeney announces the appointment of Florida Division Commander Doug Dawson as

the Chairman of the Relief Committee. Past Kentucky Division Commander Don Shelton and Georgia Division commander Jack Bridwell have agreed to assist Commander Dawson by serving on his committee.

Any interested individuals, SCV Camps, and other entities should send payments to:

SCV Relief Fund

PO Box 59

Columbia, TN 38402

Checks should be made to SCV Relief Fund. All donations made to this fund are fully tax-deductible.

All compatriots and camps are urged to consider donating to this extremely worthwhile cause. Our compatriots in Florida have been dealt a severe blow, and this is a simple way for all good Confederates to provide much needed aid, and let them know that they are foremost in our thoughts.

2004 Shiloh Fall Civil War Relic & Coin Hunt

2004 Shiloh Fall Civil War Relic & Coin Hunt (open to the public).

America's largest seeded hunt. Over 12,500 quality hits to be found. Saturday, November 13, 2004. Rain or shine. Meet at Shiloh Civil War Relics, 4730 Hwy 22, Shiloh, Tennessee 38376 (next to Shiloh National Military Park) between 7 - 9 AM. Depart for hunt 9 AM. Hunt starts with firing of original civil war cannon at 10 AM. Lunch 12:00 PM to 1:15 PM. Afternoon hunt on different area 1:15 PM to 3:15 PM. Numbered items represent high-dollar prizes. All expensive prizes not found will be given away by drawing. This is a quality hunt with outstanding prizes!!! Targets: beautiful \$1,200 Confederate CS egg buckle, non-commissioned officer's sword, artillery 12 pdr shell from Shiloh, Tesoro metal detector, Confederate script cavalry button, Confederate 1861 \$100 Bond, bullseye canteen, Confederate tinback T buttons, Confederate artillery A button,

Confederate infantry button from Vicksburg, Confederate script T button, Confederate staff officer's button. Virginia Confederate button, South Carolina Confederate button, Georgia Confederate button, Louisiana Confederate cuff button, Civil War musket percussion cap box, eight-second five-pack artillery fuses, US cartridge box plate, scarce small-size US cartridge box plate, brass non-excavated eagle sword belt plate, US belt buckle, Confederate money, Civil War spur, carbine sling buckle & bat wing, Confederate stamps, picket pin for horses, 69 cal. bayonet, stirrup, silver & clad coins, coin buttons, musket parts & gun tools, cannon ball fragments, Civil War bullet shell casings, Civil War spur, canister, prints, US button collection, arrowheads, detector head phones, repro sword, Steele & Johnson Civil War New York staff button, coat size dragoon eagle D button, \$5.00 US Gold coin, US cavalry cuff button, early US artillery button, Massachusetts treble gilt button, silvered Young & Smith Eagle I button, gold gilded Civil War New York staff button, Civil War great coat eagle C button, Gilded coat size cavalry eagle C button, one piece artillery corps button, Civil War New Hampshire button, great coat Civil War artillery A button, gold gilded Civil War artillery A button, 200 eagle buttons, 7,000 dropped & fired musket & minnie balls, quality relics and many other items. All items original, unless noted! Early-bird registration \$70 through October 15, 2004. After October 15, 2004, \$80; day of hunt, \$90. Lunch available (BBQ sandwich, baked beans, slaw, chips, homemade dessert & drink) - \$7.00. Proceeds benefit monument in honor of General Joseph Wheeler. Sponsored by Freeman's Battery Forrest's Artillery Camp 1939 Sons of Confederate Veterans. For information, call Shiloh Civil War Relics, Riley Gunter (731) 689-4114, or (731) 925-7962, 4730 Hwy 22, Shiloh TN 38376. E-mail: cannonman1861@yahoo.com

On Visiting the Gettysburg Battlefield

by James N. Harrell

Commanders gathered that dark day
At Gettysburg
To order cannon, rifle, bayonet
In ways that would command advantage.

Hood scanned the wide, up-slanted space
That rising earth imposed,
Squinted into haze and shim'ring air;
He said, "Those boulders lie
Across my line of march." He added,
"Alexander cannot mount his cannon there."

Pickett waited,
Chafing at the July stillness.
Farther out grim soldiers clustered,
Shifted, skins a-glisten with ripe sweat.

Gritty eyes aimed upward:
Thirty thousand blue-clad soldiers crouched
Along the crest
Of Cemetery Hill.

General Lee was heard to say,
"We will attack the center:
Send this order now to Pickett,
Pettigrew and Tremble."

Longstreet, standing near, squeezed eyes half-shut.
His thoughts, unsaid, were No! No! General.
We must swing right to strike Mead's flank.
Mead is untried in this command.
He would not move alertly.

Lee's order stood.
Wave on gray wave advanced.
Trampled grass lay 'neath the click and rattle
Of canteens, of cartridge box, of raucous battle cry.

Inside Barksdale's Brigade
The Thirteenth Mississippi charged, screaming victory.

For one, it was not to be.
Struck mid-stride,
His right arm smashed by mini ball,
He fell.
Sprawled on this foreign bed
Of bloody grass and ground,
He pressed close to his side
His mangled limb.

No! No, God. Not yet.
I must not let the Thirteenth Mississippi down.

* * * * *

A hundred years and more have passed,
Of sun and snow,
Of rain and wind.
Together they have tamped the particles of war
Deep inside this hallowed ground.

Here lies the grave of battle shards;
Here the skewed detritus of hot war.
There and there and there
Young soldiers bled.
Bayonets and buckles, bones and rifle parts
Now lie below,
Proof that the past cannot restore the dead.

As near as I could calculate
I stood upon the very plot
Where that gray soldier fell,
Where Union surgeons took his arm,
And where, against all odds,
He lived.

I take much pride in this.
That young Confederate
Was my father's father.

*James N. Harrell is a member of the
General Jubal A. Early Camp 556, Tampa, FL*

Continued from page 7

Dispatches From the Front

of 1998 and needless to say, with her passing, we have lost a treasured link to our nation's past. She was indeed, "Living History."

I have written to Dr. Chancey, commending him for his care and concern toward this dear lady.

I regret that circumstances will not allow me to attend Mrs. Martin's funeral, but we have a representative from our local chapter in Montgomery, AL, who will render remarks on our behalf.

*Very respectfully yours,
Kent Armstrong
Commander-in-Chief
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War*

The War to Prevent Southern Independence

Dear Compatriots,

In a scholarly journal of history I read that the US Congress voted a joint resolution to Call the War of 1861-65 "The War Between the States."

Compatriot Chapman of Florida could not find it. I started searching the Congressional Record, and neither can I. I did find many congressional resolutions using that term, in the 1920's, 1930's and 1940's, but no declaration.

Please cross out that error in the book *First Principle* and any derivation therefore.

I apologize for the error, while yet affirming that the only accurate name of the war is "The war to prevent Southern Independence" and the "Southern War."

I hope you all will agree with that name.

*In the bonds of the Confederacy,
Charles Pace
Gen. Bryan Grimes Camp 1488
Greenville, NC*

Help needed to preserve Magee Farm

To the Editor:

This is a call to all who want to protect their precious heritage. We now have a great opportunity in Mobile County, Alabama, to be part of preserving the Last Appomattox, the Magee Farm, which is a historic treasure second to none.

Magee Farm is an 1848 raised Creole style farmhouse, which was built by slaves for Jacob Magee. It is in perfect condition and sits on 12.5 acres on Hwy. 45, 9 miles north of Mobile, Alabama. From Interstate 65, take Exit 13, turn west on Hwy. 158, 2.6 miles to intersection with Hwy. 45; turn right, go 1.3 miles and turn right into the farm.

Magee Farm was the site of Lt. General Richard S. Taylor and General E.R. S. Canby's meeting of April 29, 1865, to initiate a cease-fire for the Mississippi, Alabama and East Louisiana troops including Nathan Bedford Forrest's cavalry.

The Magee Farm house contains the same pre-1860 furniture that the generals utilized for this meeting. It also contains the books, pictures, clothes, furnishings and history of this unique home. It has attached the schoolroom, and books and records of where slave and free attended school together before the War.

We have beginnings of a museum that will be second to none, which will tell the true history of the late War. We have plans in the future to move the slave home back to its former location. We will someday build a gristmill on Magee Creek and a stand-alone museum. We have a continuing education program planned for college and schools.

We are open Friday and Saturday, 10 PM to 5 PM and Sunday, noon to 5 PM. For other days, please call in advance for tours. Telephone local 251-675-1863; telephone long distance 1-888-675-1864 or 1-888-675-1865 toll free.

We are seeking corporations to become sponsors and board members for a tax-deductible donation of \$1,500 per year. Businesses advertise in our brochure for \$500 per year, plus an annual individual membership for \$50 per year

and donations of any amount. We need 1,000 annual members and 20 board members to be successful.

Thanks to the Civil War Trust and Paul Bryant, Jr., we have this opportunity. Please get involved and help us purchase the property and save our heritage from the enemies of truth. This is your call to the front line of heritage defense. This is a sure way to carry out the pledge to our ancestors to preserve and to fight for our Cause. Come and tour the home and property and get involved.

*Dr. Ben George, Commander
Lee, Moses, Dixon Camp 408
Mobile, Alabama
Richard A. Vining, Lt. Commander
Dabney H. Maury Camp 1754
Grand Bay, Alabama*

Felt present with descriptions of burial

To the Editor:

After reading the articles and comments in the last two issues of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine, I felt that I, too, should make some comments.

In the fall of 1989 I was in Charleston, SC, with the US Army Corps of Engineers Recovery Operations after Hurricane Hugo. Therefore, with the in-depth descriptions of the funeral services of the crew of the *H. L. Hunley*, I was able to visualize myself as present at this very moving occasion.

I feel that, as with the continued efforts to bring home the remains of our brave soldiers, sailors and airmen from previous overseas conflicts, it was proper and fitting that the remains of the last crew of the *H. L. Hunley* be recovered and given the Christian burial due them, and that their honored resting place alongside the other crew members of the *H. L. Hunley* is the most fitting place for their last place of rest.

I also wish to congratulate you on the new layout of our magazine. I greatly enjoy the magazine.

Keep up the good work.

*John Fife
Past Commander and Past Adjutant
Robert S. Garnett Camp 1470
Huntington/Charleston, West Virginia*

Uniformity needed in displaying medals

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Starbird's letter, I, too, would like to see a more accurate portrayal in the wearing of period uniforms.

My main concern is addressing the wearing of medals. Just by scanning the photographs in the *Confederate Veteran*, one can easily see the non-uniformity displayed in the wearing of medals.

Some basic rules apply such as: participants should never wear medals, decorations, badges, or other insignia during actual reenactments.

Within the guidelines established by Headquarters, medals are appropriate to wear during ceremonies, certain meetings/assemblies, parades, etc.

The chief of staff recently listed a protocol on the Internet that pertains to the proper placement of medals.

1. One may choose to wear medals from the U.S. Military, as well as from the CSA/SCV/MOS&B/UDC.

A. US Military medals are displayed and worn in the order of standing. (Example: person awarded Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and campaign medals, among others, the order worn on the uniform would be Bronze Star, Purple Heart, National Defense, and the various assorted campaign medals.)

B. The second row would contain all SCV/MOS&B/UDC medals. (Example: SCV membership, MOS&B membership, SCV war service, MOS&B war service, UDC war service medals, and any other medals appropriate (commemorative, reunion, etc.)

C. It is allowable that auxiliary medals (non-military) such as service groups (American Legion, VFW), be placed last.

There are several companies that professionally mount all medals. They place them in the proper order to insure correct alignment and placement.

I hope this will enlighten everyone and all the displays will be uniform and

correct in their placement.

Thanking you in advance for your time and consideration in this very important endeavor. Any assistance you may render will be greatly appreciated.

Michael Harris

Brookhaven Light Artillery Camp 1839

Brookhaven, Mississippi

Everyone in the SCV must work together

To the Editor:

I am an avid CW enthusiast; a dedicated member of the SCV since September '02, a member of CW Institute, Winchester, VA and Fauquier Co. Historical and Preservation Trust, Marshall, VA, and a member of the CW Trust. Over the last 20 years I have also read 125/130 books, and, therefore, consider myself somewhat of an authority on the war. Proudly I remain one of those "unreconstructed devotees to the Lost Cause." However, I am not a reenactor (but thankful for their invaluable service), nor am I an activist. In addition to books, I read from cover to cover five periodicals, including *Confederate Veteran*.

I remain in complete sympathy with the objectives of SCV and attempts by the many miscreants to deprive us of the

heritage due to those of us whose ancestors were in the great conflict, and due to all citizens of the South who rightfully cling to their sacred heritage.

A certain civil rights group, which represents a minority and which has been ripping this country off for years, and all those misguided liberals who would bring down this heritage, does and will continue to *make my blood boil*.

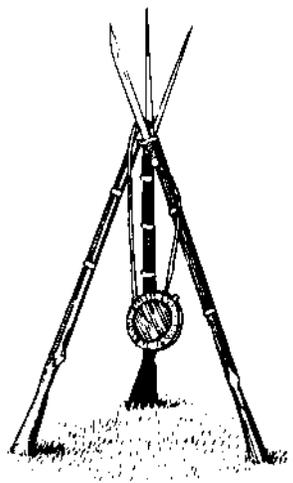
But then, I come back to reality. Are we all seeing the "big picture"? The design is not targeted at our WBTS interests alone — by far! Following WWII, I was astounded to see upon returning home and attempting to get on with my life, the number of foreign cars being purchased (mostly Japanese) by our countrymen — the same Japanese who murdered our Bataan troops and shipped the few remaining survivors into slavery. No, this country has yet to be brought down, in spite of ridiculous Supreme Court and legislative decisions, media attacks, outlandish, but successful civil suits, attacks upon the clergy, the fostering of a decadent morality, etc. Let's face it — we all are dedicated citizens of the United States; we have proven this in all wars. When it comes to wrongs against our heritage, are we Sons too thin-skinned by not being just as adamant about all the other wrongs of our great society? Some of us are dyed-in-the-wool Confederates, but hopefully, we are all Americans — and our country has many ills to be corrected!

Another issue which my readings have caused me to be troubled with involves the apparent in-fighting in our great organization. We should never *air* our troubles in print (such as the *Hunley* backlash issue, MOS&B, etc.). We must maintain a united front! Our so-called enemies (as does any opposing group) thrive on disunity among their targets (divide and conquer — you bet!).

Charles A. Kirkpatrick

Colonel John S. Mosby Camp 1237

Westminster, Maryland



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

Confederate Classifieds

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6' brass flagpole kit w/nylon flag...\$48 (\$24/24), eagle and bracket white steel kit w/super-poly flag...\$20 (\$8/24). Car flags \$3.00/144, \$10 each. Ruffin Industrial Group, 314 Water Street, Washington, GA 30673. 706-456-3000, 888-884-3524. www.ruffinflag.com or www.usflagking.com.

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BARKSDALE'S MISSISSIPPI BRIGADE; capsule histories of its regiments with full muster listings of each by company; 21 pages. Total cost, \$28; Grady Howell, 103 Trace Harbor, Madison, MS 39110

GIVE A PERSONALIZED GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS: An autographed copy of one of Michael Andrew Grissom's books about the South. For price list, write to Little Dixie Publishing, Box 215, Wynnewood, Oklahoma 73098, or visit the website: www.michaelandrewgrissom.com

WANTED: Great Seal of the Confederacy individual state commemorative medallion-State of Missouri-Deo Vindice appears on coin. One troy ounce. Cliff Hardin, 1-502-361-8575.

10TH SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY. Information, copies, photographs, diaries, letters, etc. needed for thesis/dissertation. Ernest Blevins, 110 Evergreen Way, Villa Rica, Georgia 30180, blevins@cchat.com

CLINCH 4TH GEORGIA CAVALRY Looking for the Veterans graves of this regiment, descendants and other pertinent info. Jhewitt55@aol.com, J. Hewitt, PO Box 771, McDonough, GA 30253, 770-228-1420.

CONFEDERATE FLAG imprinted products, souvenirs and merchandise. Call (843) 797-8040 or write: Stratford's Novelty, PO Box 1860, Goose Creek, SC 29445 for FREE wholesale catalog and price list.

TOCCOA, GA — October 9-10, CAMP TOCCOA REUNION & MILITARY COLLECTORS SHOW. Letourneau Airport. Arms & Memorabilia of the Civil War, Indian Wars, WWI, WWII, etc. Info: Carolina Trader Promotions 704-282-1339.

ATLANTA, GA — November 13-14. ATLANTA INTERNATIONAL MILITARY SHOW, Cobb County Civic Center, 548 S. Marietta Pkwy, Marietta, GA. Arms and Memorabilia of the Civil War, Indian Wars, WWI, WWII, etc. Info: Carolina Trader Promotions, 704-282-1339.

RALEIGH, NC — January 1-2, MILITARY COLLECTORS SHOW, North Carolina State Fairgrounds, 1025 Blue Ridge Road, Arms & Memorabilia — Civil War, Indian Wars, WWI, WWII, etc. Info: Carolina Trader Promotions, 704-282-1339.

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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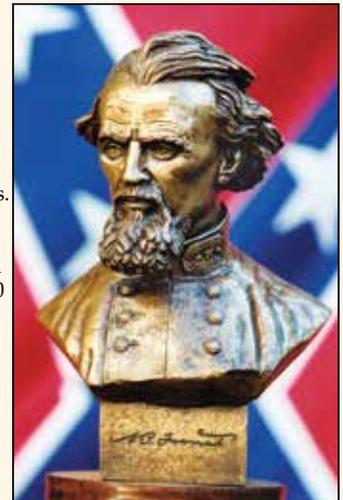
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Contact: FRIENDS OF FORREST, INC., c/o Patricia S. Godwin, 10800 Dallas Co. Rd. 30, Selma, AL. Phone 334-875-1690, e-mail, oldsouthrebel@zebra.net or visit the Friends of Forrest, Inc. web site at www.forrestmonument.org



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Meet Our Real Sons...

Alcus F. Huff

By Virgil Roberts

Newton Lawrence Huff was born January 23, 1818, in Amite County, Mississippi, the oldest child of Benjamin Franklin Huff and Sarah Berryhill. Newton, along with several others, sponsored the organization of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church. While farming full-time, Newton also preached the gospel throughout southwest Mississippi on a part-time basis. On December 8, 1836, he married Jane Ellen Collinsworth and, together, they had 10 children. In the early 1850s, Newton moved his family to Meadville, MS and in 1857 - 1858, was selected by the citizens of Franklin County to serve in the state legislature.

When the war broke out, Newton organized a company of men known as the Quitman Rifles and was elected their captain. Following the company's muster into state service at Bunkley's Ferry on the Homochitto River, they were then ordered to Shieldsboro, MS and transferred officially into Confederate service as Company K of the 7th Regiment, Mississippi Volunteer Infantry.

Newton had two sons in this company—William Howell Huff



Real Son Alcus F. Huff with his daughter

and Ferdinand Cecil Huff. William died from wounds received at the battle of Shiloh in April, 1862. One month later, Newton resigned his commission, possibly due to poor health. Tragically, he died on July 1, 1866, from an accidental gunshot wound to the arm.

John Fletcher Huff was born November 22, 1845. He was the 4th child of Newton and Jane Ellen Huff. In 1863, John was with his mother and family in Meadville where they ran a boarding house to help support the fam-

ily.

One day, Confederate cavalry was passing through Meadville. This was a company being formed by Newton Lawrence Huff's old 1st Lieutenant, J. F. Sessions, for Colonel Frank Powers' Regiment of Cavalry. When John ran out and asked if they would sign him up for the 'army,' they readily took him in, needing every able-bodied man they could find.

In June 1863, John Fletcher was transferred to the 11th & 17th Arkansas Consolidated

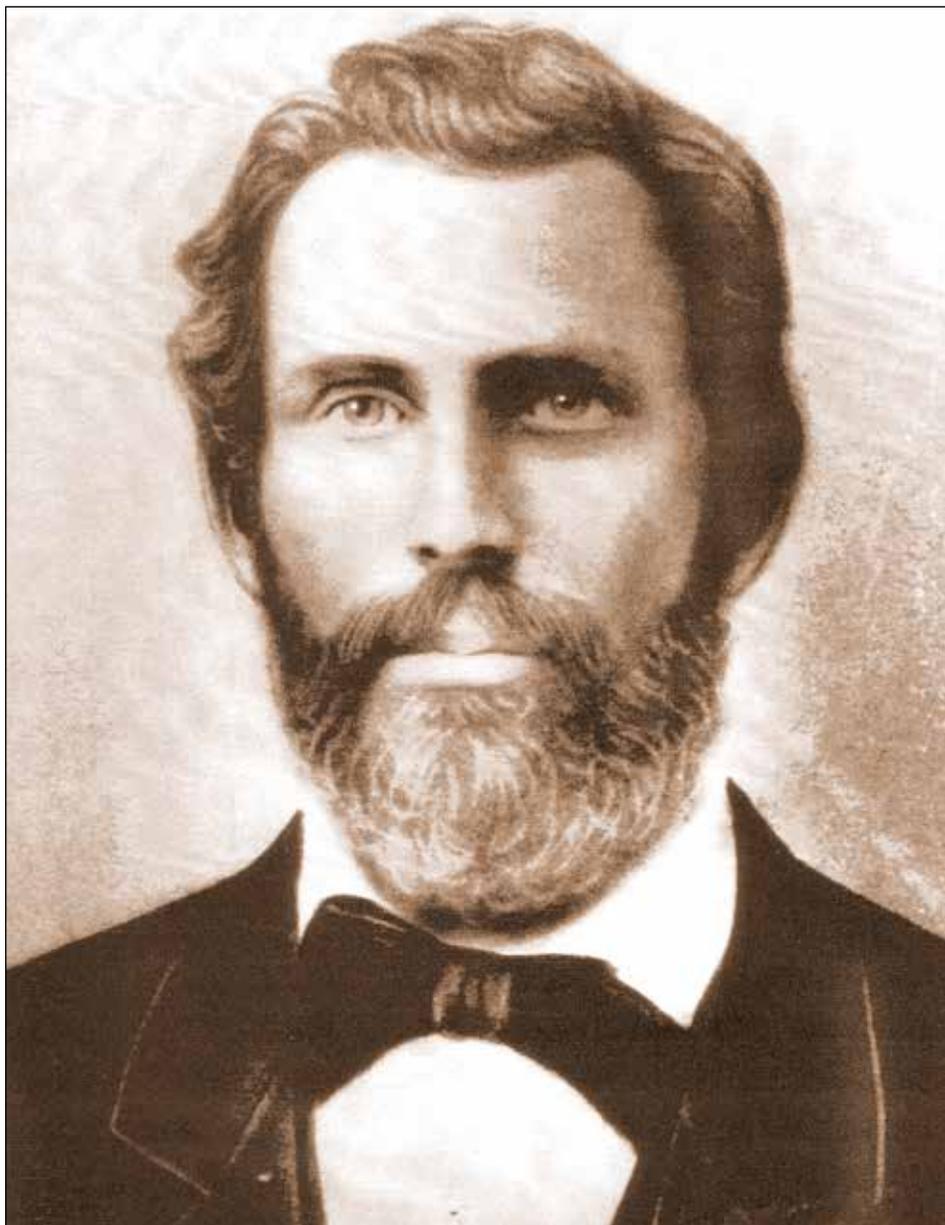
Infantry Regiment (mounted) where he served for the remainder of the war.

In February 1868, John married 17-year old Virginia Rebecca Brown, whose mother had died in 1863 and whose father was killed in the battle of Tupelo, MS, in July 1864. John Fletcher and Jenny had 13 children. Virginia died in March 1901 and, two years later, John married Effie J. Foreman.

While fishing in a small pond on his property on July 16, 1938, John was killed when a large overhanging tree limb fell on him, knocking him into the water. He was the last surviving Confederate veteran of Amite County, Mississippi.

Alcus F. Huff was born July 15, 1909, the third of five children of John and Effie Huff. He was born and raised in the Homochitto Community where he still lives.

In 1932, Alcus married Mozel Seale and they had four children. Mozel passed away in the mid-1960s. In 1968, he married Ada Lee Etheridge, with whom he



Newton Lawrence Huff, grandfather of Compatriot Alcus F. Huff. It is unusual for a real son's father and grandfather to see Confederate service.



Compatriot Huff's father, John Fletcher Huff, in a 1936 photo.

currently enjoys his retirement on Brushy Creek.

Alcus worked for Crosby Lumber Company for thirty years, then served as Area Manager for the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission for ten years.

In 1995, Alcus, Emmit, and Howell Huff were honored in a ceremony at the Courthouse

in Liberty, and presented Real Son medallions and certificates by the Stockdale Rangers Camp 1681, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on our real sons. If you have a real son in your camp, please send in an article and photos for a future issue.



MILITARY ORDER of the STARS & BARS

Daniel W. Jones Commander General

Fellow Compatriots,

I am honored that you have elected me to the position of commander general of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars. It is with humility and pride that I accept the position, and with your help we will honor our ancestors with renewed vigor and undying devotion

One cannot walk alone in the shoes of the commander general of the Order. The Military Order of the Stars and Bars must function like a wagon wheel. The commander general is the hub, but unless all the spokes (chapters) remain unbroken, and maintain their dedication to the cause that we revere, then the wheel becomes weakened, turns slowly, and begins to fall apart. Gentlemen, if I am the hub, then I need all of you rolling with me to make my two years successful ones for you and the Order.

We have much to accomplish in the next few years; but we have several programs that bring pride to the Order. The Legacy Endowment Fund and The Scholarship Program have given us favorable publicity, but we must work harder on these programs and establish other programs that will make others more aware of our principles

The next two years are critical to the success of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars. We have to look to the future and make a determination of the direction we must take. Twenty-five years from now will we still be a vibrant Order dedicated to honoring our ancestors? I plan to put great emphasis on a future directions plan that will be a road map for us to follow, and God willing and with the help of

the Executive Council, we will have attainable goals.

I would be remiss if I didn't pay homage to the excellent commanders general that have served before me. Remember

these dedicated men who have served and who are still serving in various capacities in the Order. I just hope that I can walk in their footsteps to your expectations.

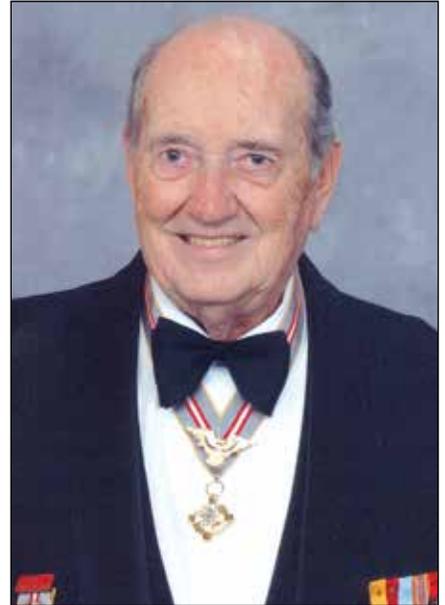
Finally, I pledge to you that I will serve the Military Order of the Stars and Bars diligently and with honor and compassion in administering the tenets of our organization. I will also work on any administrative problems that we may have with service, membership recruitment and forms to bring them in compliance with our constitution and by-laws to the end that our operations will function better. I will not solve all the problems, but it will not be because of not having tried.

Again, thank you for honoring me by electing me as your commander general.

Confederately Yours.

Daniel W. Jones

Commander General MOS&B



MILITARY ORDER OF STARS AND BARS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

GENERAL INFORMATION AND DATA REQUIRED FROM APPLICANTS

ELIGIBILITY Applicants for a MOS&B Scholarship must be a genealogically proven descendant of a Confederate Officer or descendant of a member of the Confederate Executive or Legislative branches of government or descendant of a member of the Confederate States' legislatures, judiciary or executive branches of state government.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS The MOS&B scholarships shall be named as follows. *The General Robert E. Lee Scholarship* shall be awarded to applicants residing in the Army of Northern Virginia. *The Lt. General Nathan B. Forrest Scholarship* shall be awarded to applicants residing in the Army of Tennessee. *The Major General Patrick R. Cleburne Scholarship* shall be awarded to applicants residing in the Army of Trans-Mississippi. On recommendation from the committee, scholarship amounts shall be determined annually by the General Executive Council. Funding will be from available resources as determined by the Executive Council.

GENERAL INFORMATION

TIME SCHEDULES Scholarship applications must be submitted to the MOS&B Scholarship Committee by March 1 each year. Award-winners will be notified as soon as they are selected, and funds awarded for scholarships will be forwarded to selected institutions by July 1.

REVIEW The committee will review all criteria and provisions and may request additional information or clarification from the applicant. The committee may waive a provision, if extenuating circumstances warrant such a waiver. The provision waived should not significantly affect the merits of the application. The committee's decision as to eligibility and merit is final.

DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS Applicants awarded scholarships must be enrolled in an accredited two-year or four-year college/university, which is a degree-granting institution, before funds are disbursed. Scholarship funds will be placed on deposit at the institution where the person is enrolled, for the benefit of the applicant, and any unused portion shall be returned to the MOS&B by the institution.

SCHOLARSHIP LIMITS Applicants may not receive a scholarship more than once. However, the committee may consider an award for a previously selected applicant who is entering graduate studies.

JUDGING CRITERIA Scholarships awarded shall be merit-based, and applicants will be judged on academic performance, character, school and community activities, ability to express himself/herself in written form, personal motivation, leadership potential, and the strength of the recommendation. **JUDGING CRITERIA:** Extracurricular - 10%; Personal Statement -10%; Academic Performance - 70%; Recommendations -10%

DATA SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

COMPLETED APPLICATION Applicants must complete the printed application in its entirety. Signing of the application attests to the accuracy of ALL data submitted for scholarship consideration.

ANCESTOR PROOF Applicants must be a genealogically-proven descendant of a Confederate Officer or a descendant of a member of the national or state Confederate government branches (see **Eligibility**).

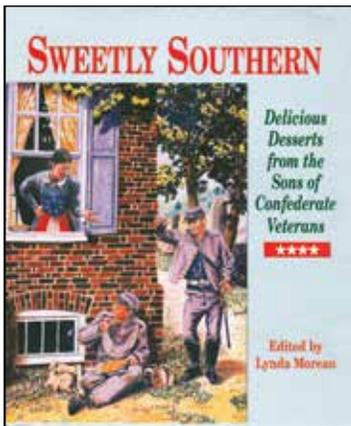
PERSONAL STATEMENT An applicant will submit a personal letter of application describing his/her academic and career aspirations and include other areas that have influenced the applicant's development as a person committed to pursuing his/her educational goals. The applicant may use any approach to completing this assignment. The personal letter is limited to one page, back and front.

ACADEMIC RECORDS The applicant must submit an academic record of courses completed where currently enrolled, and include grade point average and class rank. Scholastic aptitude test scores and/or other pertinent test scores, if not in the applicant's transcript, should also be included. Transcripts not released to the applicant should be sent to MOS&B Scholarship Committee by the institution transcript officer.

RECOMMENDATIONS Applicants must submit three letters of recommendation attesting to the applicant's character, ability, dependability and integrity. One of the letters shall be from a teacher, counselor or principal from the last institution where the applicant was enrolled.

SPONSORSHIP All applicants must obtain a letter of sponsorship from an MOS&B State Society or Chapter that will be submitted with application material.

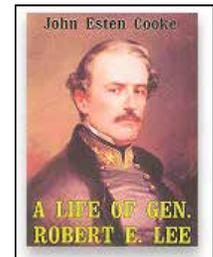
Confederate Gifts from IHQ



Sweetly Southern: Delicious Desserts from the Sons of Confederate Veterans – new!
A mouth-watering collection of desserts, candies, punches, and sweet-tasting snacks submitted by members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. From historic confections like Lady Baltimore Cake to contemporary favorites like Peanut Butter Pie, you are sure to find something here to satisfy your sweet tooth! Contains Confederate anecdotes as well as many previously unpublished Confederate images – a treat to read as well as to cook from. All royalties from the sale of this book directly benefit the SCV – a great Christmas gift! 240 pages with index, hardcover #193 \$22.50 (hc)

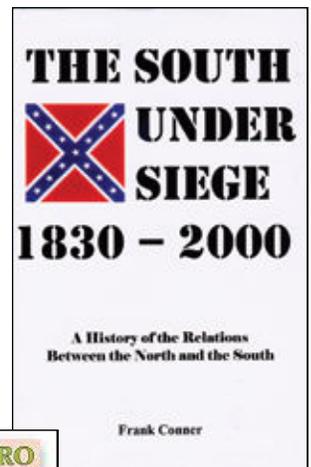
The Life of General Robert E. Lee

An excellent biography of Lee of one of J.E.B. Stuart’s former staff officers, John Esten Cooke. This title will not be in the Fall catalog – limited number available.
584 pages 924 \$22.00



The South Under Siege 1830-2000: A History of the Relations Between the North and the South

This important new book by SCV member Frank Conner examines the true relations between the North and the South from 1830 to June 2000. It identifies the real history of each region, and the lies and distortions by which the Northern liberals have created totally false stereotypes the Northern liberal and the traditional white Southerner. It tells what the North has done to the South, and why the North claims to have done it, why the North really did it, and what the consequences have been. An excellent defense against the “official” history currently taught in the government schools. Hardcover, 752 pages, extensive bibliography. #995 \$34.95 (hc)

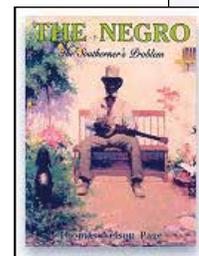


This Flag Never Goes Down: 40 Stories of Confederate Battle Flags and Color Bearers at Gettysburg

40 true, gripping stories of Confederate color-bearers and their precious banners during the epic three-day Battle of Gettysburg
#315 - \$12.95

The Negro: The Southerner’s Problem

Despite its politically incorrect title, this reprint of the 1904 original by well-known Southern writer Thomas Nelson Page is a thoughtful examination of the history of the Negro in the South and his place in American (and Southern) society. States that the chief cause of post-war

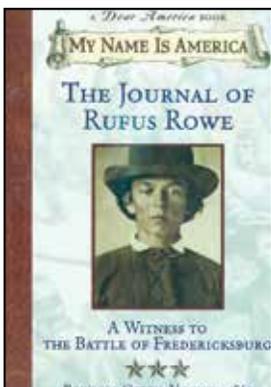
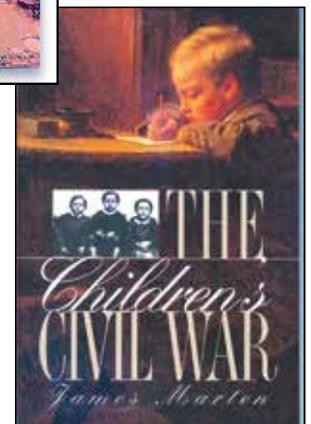


racial tension in the South grew out of the ignorance in the North of actual Southern social and economic conditions, and ignorance in the South of the power and vindictive temper of the North. Presented here for research purposes. #792

\$13.00

The Children’s Civil War

A fascinating look at the experiences of those who were children (of both sides) during the War. This book really brings home the sufferings of Southern children, and explains that, due to no blockade and very little fighting in their midst, many children in the North went through this period relatively unscathed. Recommended for adults or high school students. Extensive endnotes, 380 pages. #317 \$18.95



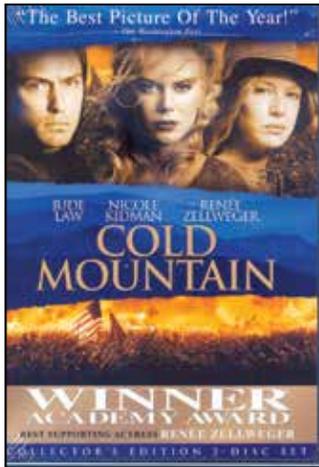
Journal of Rufus Rowe: A Witness to the Battle of Fredericksburg

When Rufus Rowe, 16, runs away from home in 1862 to escape his harsh stepfather, he keeps his promise to his teacher by recording his experiences in the “fine leather bound book” she gave him. He acquaints himself with Confederate troops and takes shelter at a farm that becomes their headquarters during the Battle of Fredericksburg. His observations of crude medical procedures, the slaughtering of men, and corpse robbing are recorded with frank simplicity. Fiction, recommended for grades 5-8, hardcover. 351 \$10.95 (hc)

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

Dear Mother, I've Come Home to Die Quickstep and other favorites by The Band of the 19th Virginia Heavy Artillery Battalion.

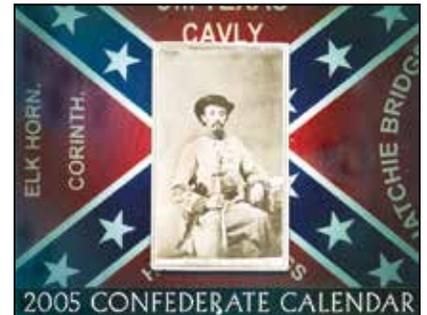
30 hard to find Confederate tunes from the only Virginia band book to survive the War – includes *Annie of the Vale*, *Let Me Kiss Him for His Mother, Who Will Care for Mother Now?* *The Small Recruit*, *The Star Spangled Cross* and the *Pure Field of White*, etc. This band was the only brass band chosen to march in the *Hunley* funeral procession. Only available on CD. #355 \$14.95



Cold Mountain (2003)

At the dawn of the WBTS, the men of Cold Mountain, NC, rush to join the Confederacy. Ada (Nicole Kidman) has vowed to wait for Inman (Jude Law), but as the war drags on and letters go unanswered, she must find the means and the will to survive. Note: this move is rated R for violence and sexual content. We do not recommend it for young viewers. However, adults will enjoy the excellent depiction of struggles and dangers on the Confederate home front and a realistic portrayal of the Battle of the Crater. Includes deleted scenes, documentaries, and a piece on the history of Sacred Harp singing, which is also depicted quite accurately in the movie. Wide screen edition, 154 minutes.

337 DVD \$29.95 • 336 VHS \$24.95



2005 Confederate Calendar

All Confederate, all the time! Features a previously unpublished Confederate image for every month of the year, along with a day by day account of the War. Hard to find, and a complete sell out every year. Now in its 30th year of production, we think it's the best Confederate wall calendar on the market. 374 \$14.95

Great Seal Throw

This beautiful cotton tapestry throw will keep you toasty warm this Fall. Measures an ample 48" x 67". Machine washable, made in the CSA. #576 \$59.95



Southern Cross of Honor (replica) – new price!

A great reproduction of the UDC Southern Cross of Honor, awarded to Confederate Veterans around the turn of the century. Looks great framed with a photo of your ancestor. We have found a new vendor who has offered us a lower price on this item, and we are passing the savings on to you! #908 \$14.95



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SCV ID # _____ Camp # _____

Quantity Title Price

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\$80.01 – \$95.00	\$10.75
\$100+	\$12.00

Tennessee Residents
add 9.25% Sales Tax

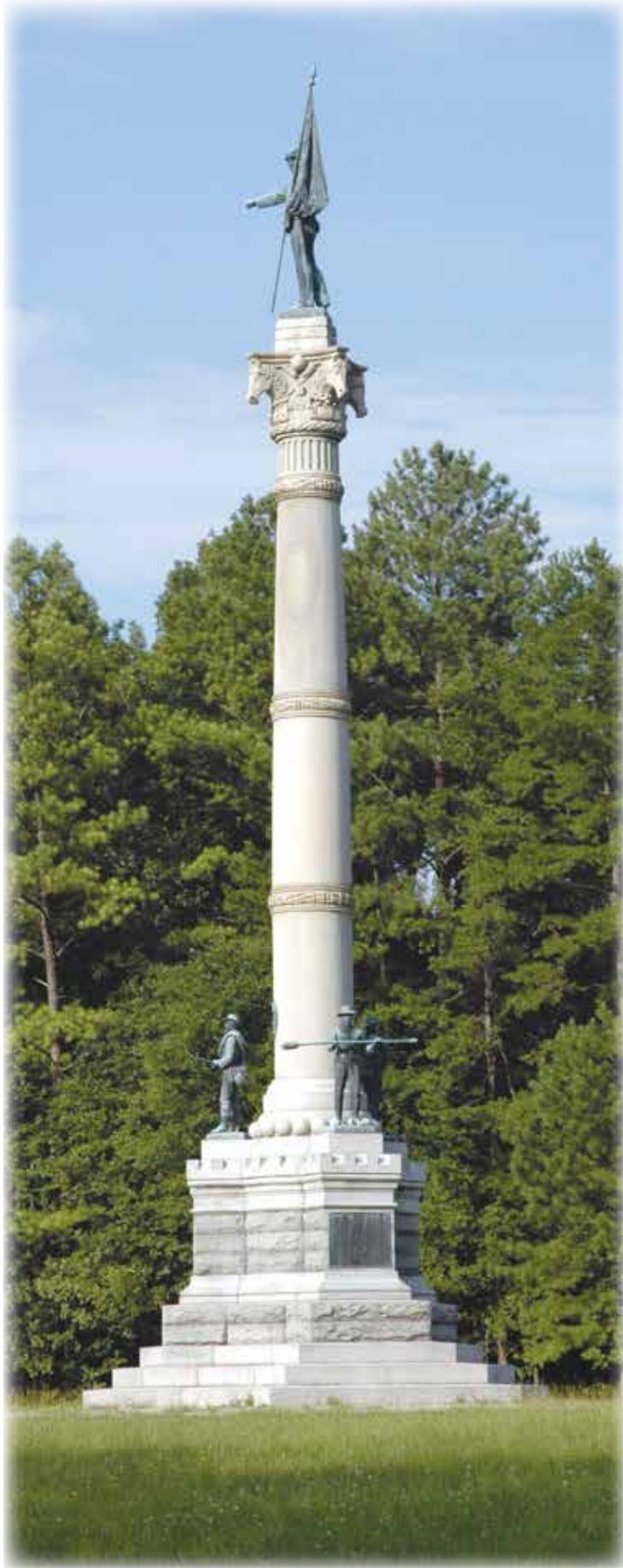
If There Were Hot Water

My dearest wife, Anne;
The day before,
I carried young Cooper Smith
back to our lines. I'm told
he died in the night. I send
to you his Bible for his father.
There was nothing more.
I thank God his mother died
before this blow struck.
We skirmished heavily today.
I'm not sure of the hamlet's name
we last passed. On our right was
a Baptist church and graveyard,
and people gathering.
It was dusk, and we marched
near five miles further to rest
behind a rock ridge and bivouac.
Tomorrow we'll hit the enemy's
flank. I fear a fierce struggle.

Moments ago, I know this strange,
but true, as I clipped
my beard, a clear voice whispered
from behind into my mind,
"Make ready." I turned,
and I was alone again. It was
as if some ancestor brought me
death's premonition.
I've seen enough to fear death
no longer. Afterwards, I thought,
if there were hot water,
I would wash and bathe. My beard
is trimmed. If God wills this be
my last letter, know my love.
If I die, I die for you, family,
my friends and my country.
Pray for General Lee; the weight
of this war wears him thin.
May God bless us and our nation.

— *John Cantey Knight*

July/August 2004





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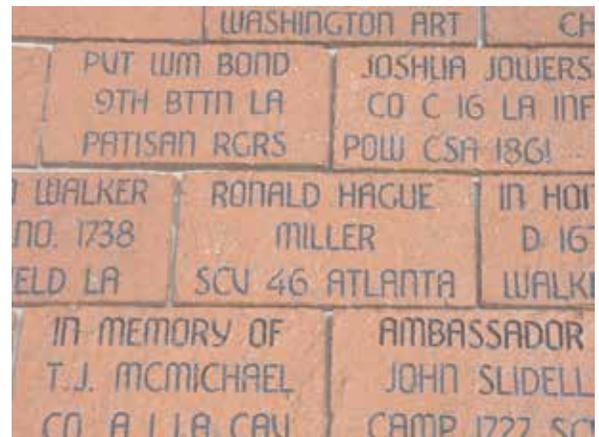
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Honor your Confederate ancestor, your SCV camp or another honored person by purchasing an engraved memorial brick to place in our Volunteer Memorial Courtyard, a 30 ft. x 30 ft. brick battle flag in front of our museum. Bricks are \$50.00 each and you are allowed 3 lines of 14 spaces per line to state your message. Visit our website at www.campmoore.com or phone us at (985) 229-2438 for order forms. Hurry, while space lasts!



The Spirit of the South Series

by artist Hong Min Zu

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*Honor in the
Darkest Hour*

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These beautiful Confederate prints are available for the first time in a special limited SCV numbered edition. Each print measures 19.5" x 25.5". These exceptional pieces of Southern art originally sold for \$125 each, but through special arrangements with the artist's gallery, the Elm Springs gift shop is pleased to offer them directly to SCV members and friends for the unbelievable price of only \$100 for all three, postage paid! They will be shipped directly to you from the art gallery, packed flat in a box, via UPS. Please allow three weeks for shipping. Check, MO, Visa/MC or American Express accepted.

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