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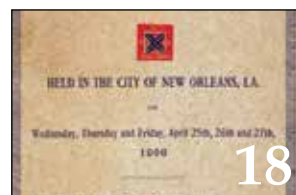
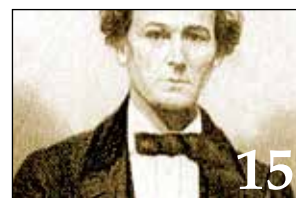
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FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

Spring has finally arrived, and as you can see from this issue's cover, Beauvoir has been brought back from the rubble of Hurricane Katrina and should be nearly restored by the time you read this. How fitting, since this was Jefferson Davis' final home, that the restoration of Beauvoir is completed on the bicentennial of Davis' birthday. Details can be found in these pages about the grand reopening on June 3. I'm planning on being there and I hope many of you can also attend.

Updated information on our 2008 National Reunion is included on pages 22-24 of this issue. This reunion will be different from past ones, so make sure you read about the details. It's time to send in your registration so the host camp can plan for the meals and events.

Historian-in-Chief Chuck Rand has contributed an in-depth look at General Stephen D. Lee's charge to the SCV. There still is disagreements about the exact words of the charge and HIC Rand has been researching this for some time. He presents his findings and source material for us in this issue.

This year's constitutional amendments are attached in the back of this issue. In addition to reading them, please remove them from your magazine and make sure you take them with you to our reunion in Concord in July. There will only be a limited number of copies available at the reunion, so make sure you don't forget your copy when you pack for Concord.

The two most popular sections of the *Veteran* are the camps' news events and the letters to the editor. Thanks to everyone who sends in their camp activity photos as well as your letters. You help make the *Veteran* what it is.

As always, please let me know if you have any questions or problems. Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

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

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REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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Our Department

Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society.
—Mark Twain

I have a book that came from my late grandmother titled *Our Department*. It is a book of etiquette published in the 1880s. The rules contained therein provide a fascinating picture of polite society in the waning days of the 19th century.

There are complete sections on things like a lady's domestic responsibility in the household (which is as anti-feminist as you can get), and an appendix listing several hundred flowers and their intended meaning so that one may communicate the appropriate message through a floral arrangement.

Appropriate attire was another important issue and was highly classified. Only boys wore short pants, and while "plus-fours" eventually came into fashion for older boys, long pants were considered adult attire. Imagine, if you can, Robert E. Lee or Stonewall Jackson in shorts and a T-shirt and you can start to get the idea of the elevated minds of our ancestors on the subject.

The book also contains plenty of timeless advice about what makes a good host and a good guest and the importance of being respectful and courteous to others. If you ever stumble across an old etiquette book, I suggest you buy it. It is a very entertaining read.

Reading a book like this, one is struck by how coarse and loutish (*common* as my grandmother would say) modern America has become. The subjects that are broadcast into every home in America during the supper hour would have made a sailor blush only a few decades ago. Compared to our antebellum forebears, we are a rough and uncivilized people in almost every area except technology.

Most of this change has occurred in the last few decades. Not long ago a gentleman would dare not leave the house with his head uncovered, and yet nowadays even the idea of wearing a coat and tie to church is as passé as calling cards.

Now bear with me, because I don't intend this to be a screed against the rise of casual dress. There is a larger point.

As Southerners, and especially as Compatriots of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, we have an obligation to resist such shortcomings. Instead, we must be vigilant in preserving the old high-minded ideals of chivalry and honor, as well as the simple virtues of *good society*.

It is a maxim of politics that "Perception is everything." It ought not to be necessary to point out to you, dear reader, that we, as supporters of Southern heritage, do not always get a fair shake. In fact, we can pretty much count on getting the short end of the stick when it comes to the media and the perceptions of the general public.

A few weeks ago I saw a video shot by a local news crew at the grand opening for a campaign office for Democratic presidential

candidate Barack Hussein Obama in Houston, Texas. As the camera panned the lobby of the office, there on the wall was a Cuban flag with a depiction of the Communist guerrilla Che Guevara. The reporter took no notice and, despite distribution of the video via the Internet, neither did any other major media outlet so far as I am aware.

Now, imagine what would happen if a news crew filmed the office of a major political candidate and there was a Confederate Flag on the wall and a picture of Robert E. Lee. It would be wall-to-wall news coverage and a bigger story than Britney Spears making an illegal U-turn.

Invariably, the mainstream media use Southern heritage as an excuse to create controversy. The mere presence of a Confederate Flag is enough to make the average news anchor put on sackcloth and ashes.

Part of our job in the SCV is to answer these questions and respond to these errors as best we can. This we do almost continuously.

While a rapid response is critical, it is also important to be on the offensive as well. We need to constantly look for ways to present a positive and accurate portrayal of what it means to be pro-Confederate in the modern world.

We have to work harder than other civic groups because any mistake or misjudgment on our part will not only be noticed but magnified. Our job is made that much more difficult by the media's craving for the sensational and the scandalous. All of which means we must strive harder to present a positive and accurate portrayal not only of Southern heritage, but also the SCV as well.

Every member of the SCV is a representative of our organization and the Charge. When we go forth to the wider world, each of us is carrying a message about who we are and what we stand for.

Let me sum it up this way: *We will* influence society. The only question is, will that influence be positive or negative?

The public is watching, and they will form an opinion of our cause largely by our actions.

Our conduct, deportment, and appearance have to be of a higher caliber than that of our fellow countrymen. I mean this not only when we are at official functions like SCV meetings or Memorial Day events, but also in our ordinary lives.

We ought so to live that SCV becomes a byword for honorable men above reproach.

It is certainly imperative — at the least — that our dress, conduct, and certainly our behavior at any official SCV event ought to be the kind that brings honor and credit to the SCV as a whole and to the memory of our ancestors in particular.

Our every act must be marked by rectitude: the rightness of principle.

Discipline is the soul of an army. It makes small numbers formidable, procures success to the weak, and esteem to all.
—George Washington

The question then arises of what we do about those whose conduct reflects badly on the SCV — or worse — those who are purposely destructive of our aims.

One of the difficulties in managing an organization as large as ours is that there are always a few malcontents. These fellows come in all shapes and sizes, and their trouble-making skills derive from various motivations.

Sometimes one is just a quarrelsome personality who carelessly picks fights and thoughtlessly hurls insults at those with whom they disagree.

In other cases, we have a more sinister situation of someone who simply has evil intent. Perhaps this means that his character makes him unfit for good company. Or, we have had some cases of men who have joined our ranks specifically for the purpose of disrupting our organization and derailing our efforts.

In cases such as these, we must regrettably impose discipline upon our own members. Sometimes an official rebuke is sufficient to reform the offending behavior, but, in more serious cases, the conduct is of such a nature and the offender so resolute in his misbehavior that the extreme act of expulsion is unfortunately called for.

This occurs with grateful infrequency. Since the new Constitution went into effect in 2006, we have had just three occasions to impose the severest form of discipline on a member.

In an effort to clarify how the disciplinary system works, let me explain the process.

First, camps and Divisions are said to be the “judge of their own members.” At the most basic level, this means that a camp has primary responsibility deciding who is worthy of membership in the SCV. By admitting a man to membership, a camp approves of his character.

Under the new system, a camp or a Division may discipline one of its own members. *Discipline* can mean anything from an official reprimand to expulsion from membership in the group. If the man’s offense is so great as to warrant suspension or expulsion from the SCV, however, that matter must be taken up by the national SCV Disciplinary Committee.

The Disciplinary Committee is elected by the General Executive Council and sits in judgment of all cases referred to it. If the accused is dissatisfied with the decision of the committee, he may appeal to the General Executive Council.

There are four reasons for designing it this way.

First, it removes the onus from the local camp or Division going through the difficulties associated with such an action. Especially in the case of a camp, any disciplinary action can be a very trying and contentious affair.

By removing the case to a panel outside the local unit, the sensitive nature of the proceeding is less likely to adversely affect the comity of the camp.

Second, it systematizes the proceedings and sets the question before an independent panel, removed from whatever political maneuvering may exist in the local unit.

When a case is brought forward, it is investigated by the inspector-in-chief (or one of his deputies), reviewed by the commander-in-chief, and then tried before the Disciplinary Committee. The final decision is subject to an appeal to the General Executive Council.

Third, one’s membership in the national SCV should only be put in jeopardy by the national SCV, and not the local camp or Division. Charges may be lodged by the camp or Division, but the hearing and final decision are the responsibility of the national SCV.

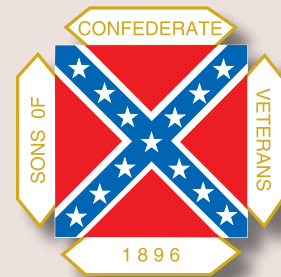
Fourth and finally, in the old days, disciplinary actions were frequently brought up for consideration by the GEC. It was not uncommon for the GEC to have to spend hours reviewing evidence, hearing testimony and listening to arguments from the parties rather than doing the administrative work that is their primary responsibility.

Under the new system, that job is done by the Disciplinary Committee, and the GEC reviews their proceedings to make sure proper protocol was followed and intervenes only if an error occurs.

The description of democracy attributed to Winston Churchill as “... the worst system there is except for all the rest” applies to this problem as well.

There is a good solution. We have to act like true Compatriots and the ambassadors of Southern heritage our Confederation expects us to be.

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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

Taking the fight to the enemy on his ground

To the Editor:

I most definitely encourage Compatriots to write and express their views and opinions, and will definitely defend their right to exercise their First Amendment rights, but take issue with the comments of a brother Compatriot in the *Dispatches* section of the January/February 2008 edition.

One of the comments posed was "We must wonder why Southern men keep flocking to the US military to fight for other people." Another statement was "Unfortunately, we Southerners have since learned they wish to impose their views on others, typically through a strong federal government or using US forces to expand their world views by military conquest." Additionally, speaking in the context of the Founding Fathers' desire to avoid foreign entanglements, the letter stated "...would have never dreamed of involvement in the Moslem Middle East."

Nothing could be further from the truth. Having actually led South Carolina troops in a very real shooting war in the here and now that have Confederate battle honors on their regimental colors, possessing a degree in history from a military college from the South that has Confederate battle streamers on its colors, I believe that I am somewhat competent to speak on the issue.

In principle, I agree that we should avoid "entangling alliances," practice and respect national sovereignty, and follow Constitutional limitations on government power, but this fight was brought to us. The people that the author thinks that we are engaged with now "to impose their views" on Moslem nations through "conquest" quite simply hate you and me because we are either: 1. Not Moslem or 2. Not Moslem enough. Period. I can tell you

personally that the enemy we now face would seek to kill or convert these United States even if we had no embassy, attaché or presence anywhere else in the world. Why? It is simply because their belief system requires that they "impose their views" upon the world by force. I can personally testify that the enemy we now face has the political fervor of the Nazis, the suicidal fanaticism of the Imperial Japanese, and the murderous fanaticism of both. It has nothing to do with this silly idea that this United States is in some quest for empire. Look at Europe ablaze if you don't believe me.

As for foreign involvement, I find it odd that the argument gives credence to the right to secede when one of the main reasons for secession was the federal imposition on Southern overseas trade. The federal restrictions on trade would have ruined the Southern economy, an economy largely based on agricultural export goods, in order to force the South to rely more upon Northern-manufactured goods.

As to why Southern men flock to fight in this current war, one need only look at the facts. This fight was brought to us, American civilians were killed on American soil by Islamic jihadis who hate this nation simply because it exists. This has been a fact of life since the Islamic Revolution of 1978. The conspiracy theories of self-inflicted destruction don't wash with me, as I have seen it with my own eyes and personally know people involved in both the Washington and New York attacks. We can't all be deluded simpletons!

Quite frankly, I consider the comments to be spitting in the face of true Southern manhood willing to flock to the colors in an actual shooting war in the present day without a draft...where a person can actually get killed...in the truest vision of what the Founding Fathers envisioned our military to be:

a small standing army with a preponderance of state regiments to defend against attack. Not only are we defending against attack; we have taken the fight to the enemy on *HIS* soil as Lee and Jackson did.

That is what I learned from my Confederate forebears, of whom the immediate family alone had five sons in the fight, with only two ever returning to their earthly home.

Our only request is that the weak-willed and faint of heart get out of the way and let us finish the job.

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All descendants of CSA soldiers should be proud

To the Editor:

In the November/December 2007 edition, the article on *Meet Our Real Sons: Mike Young Yancey*, regarding his father Private John Samuel Yancey, was another one of those outstanding and enjoyable stories I have come to look forward to in the *Confederate Veteran*. As good as it was, I wanted to share something that I feel would make it even better. The author, Allen F. Wildmon, writes of a barely legible note that Private John passed on to his young bride, Pearl, which read "I was born November 28, 1843 in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, moved to Mississippi and was sworn in the service in 1864 at Okolona, Mississippi." The story goes on to state that "Private Yancey was age 21 when he joined the brotherhood of the Confederacy."

Well, after reading that wonderful family story and particularly enjoying the picture of Private John Yancey at 80-something years old with his young son Mike Young Yancey, I decided to check out these larger-than-life people

in the documented census records of the period. After some time searching the records I was able to determine that John Samuel Yancey was most likely born in November of 1847. Of course, that means that when John S. Yancey joined the First Mississippi Partisan Rangers he was but 16 years old and soon to be celebrating his 17th birthday in the service of the defense of his country.

I can think of nothing that could have made that family story more dear to the hearts of the family of Private John Samuel Yancey than to have a 16-year-old John Samuel Yancey ... just a boy ... becoming a man ... riding off to protect and defend his family, his community, his state, and his country.

I am sure that *proud* does not begin to describe Mike Young Yancey's feeling for his father. I hope he knows that all of the people of Tippah County, Mississippi, as well as the Confederate States of America and their descendants share in that pride.

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Feels Confederate museum is great idea

To the Editor:

In his last *Forward the Colors* column Compatriot Starnes mentions the idea of creating a Confederate museum at Elm Springs. I couldn't agree more, but I'd also like to mention the dire need of an SCV archives as well. General Headquarters is in possession of literally thousands of files, records and documents that pertain to the SCV and even the UCV, and almost none of it is cataloged or kept in an appropriate climate-controlled manner. Though there may be some room for a limited number of artifacts at GHQ, there just isn't any room for the sheer volume of documents in hundreds of plastic storage bins. If a member ever needed information from these files, it would definitely not be an easy task, to be sure.

In addition, there are dozens of compatriots in possession of many more original Confederate and/or SCV artifacts and documents, and

if there were some kind of museum and document repository built at Elm Springs, I believe it would encourage those members to donate some of these items to the project, over and above what GHQ already has. All of these heirlooms deserve to have a central home in an appropriate environment where they can be properly stored, cared for, and where they would be available to the entire membership. A museum and archives would also increase visitation at Elm Springs, thereby hopefully increasing revenue.

Compatriot Starnes also mentions a \$10 donation from each member towards a museum project. I sincerely hope our membership would consider such a donation, and that they would agree with the need for such a facility at our SCV headquarters.

I am wrapping up the very successful Jefferson Davis Park project in the Northwest, and I would gladly take on this worthwhile project if the interest exists to pursue it.

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One Yankee bullet would have changed it all

To the Editor:

Archie was born March 11, 1824. He grew up in Moore County, near Wolf Creek and the towns of Star and Biscoe. He married Elizabeth Comer on August 13, 1861 and they built a home on the banks of Wolf Creek. They settled down to a life of farming and raising a family. However, all this was interrupted by the late unpleasantness known by us Southerners as the War Between the States. Archie, being a family man, did not enlist immediately when the war started. After all, he was 37 years old and had a wife and farm to support. He, like everyone else, thought the South would lick the Yanks in just a few short weeks. Then, in October, he got the news that his wife was pregnant. She gave birth to their first child, Peter Wiley Callicutt, on July 8, 1862. The war continued to rage, and Archie felt it was time for him to do his duty, even if he did have a family and farm to support. He enlisted in the Con-

federate Army on September 1, 1863, as a private in Co. D, 15th NC Regiment, A.P. Hill's Corps. He was an active participant in the major battles of the spring campaign of 1864, including the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor, Reams Station and Petersburg. Surely he dodged many a Yankee bullet and artillery round during this period of time. He did his duty well, serving under his captain, Y.A. Oldham. He was with Robert E. Lee to the very last, being paroled at Appomattox Court House, VA, on April 10, 1865. His parole pass is today still owned by the Callicutt family, proof that Archie faithfully performed his duty to the very end.

Archie made his way back to Wolf Creek, walking the whole distance from Appomattox. There he added to his family over the years. Today, Archie's descendants live in many places in North Carolina and in several other states including Florida and South Carolina.

Archie struggled to pay his taxes in the years after the war, like almost everyone else in the postwar South. He made a poor dirt-farming living, barely getting by. Eventually he fell over dead one day, doing what he enjoyed—farming. He died on July 15, 1896, and is buried within sight of the old house he built with his own hands on land he once owned and which, until recently, was still owned by members of the Callicutt family.

Archie made it through the war, but so many others didn't. Many children that would have been born were never conceived because so many good men lost their lives fighting for Southern Independence. Indeed, all it would have taken for seven of Archie's eight children to have never been born is for one Yankee bullet to have found its mark and struck Archie dead. Seven of his children and all their descendants would have never had the opportunity to live and contribute to North Carolina and the United States. Perhaps this is why the War for Southern Independence is taken so personally by many in the South today. Many of us have Confederate ancestors and we would not be here today if they had died in

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REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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The Year of Davis

June 3, 2008, is the bicentennial birthday of President Jefferson Davis, the only president ever of the Confederate States of America, and for that reason, 2008 has been proclaimed "The Year of Davis" throughout the Confederation. For The Year of Davis, a number of events of one description or another are planned. One such event will be in Georgia, where that state's Governor Sonny Perdue will issue a birthday proclamation.

Officially, the Sons of Confederate Veterans is planning the placement of a memorial statue of President Davis, standing alongside his young son Joe and another boy of similar age known as Jim Limber Davis. The General Executive Council of the SCV, desirous of doing something special for The Year of Davis, voted unanimously back in December 2007 to spend \$100,000 to have sculptor Gary Casteel (no relation) create the bronze statue which may be completed and ready for placement by the end of 2008, at some location yet to be determined. The plan is to have versions of the statue to be sold to help recoup the cost of the full-sized Casteel statue. Although I personally cannot testify to it, the placement of the Davis statue may be the first in some 100 years or more. Some SCV members will recall that Gary Casteel is the sculptor of the General James Longstreet on horseback that was placed on the battlefield of Gettysburg a few years ago.

It's not a secret by any means, but it is not widely known that Davis and his wife Varina informally adopted Jim Limber Davis, of African descent, during the war. Not a great deal is known of the young

mulatto orphan who came to live with the Davis family.

Who is Jim Limber, you may ask?

During the compiling of this article, I spoke with Cassie Barrow, wife of Charles Kelly Barrow, AOT Commander, about Jim Limber. I asked her about Jim Limber: Who was he? Mrs. Barrow explained that Mrs. Varina Davis, wife of the president, essentially rescued the boy from an abuser.

Calvin E. Johnson Jr., a prolific author of Southern heritage columns, of Kennesaw, Georgia, recently wrote in a piece for Black History month about Jim Limber Davis:

"The story begins on the morning of February 15, 1864 when First Lady Varina, had conducted her errands and was driving her carriage down the streets of Richmond, Virginia on her way home. She heard screams from a distance and quickly went to the scene to see what was happening. Varina saw a young black child being abused by an older man. She demanded that he stop striking the child and when this failed she shocked the man by forcibly taking the child away. She took the child to her carriage and with her to the Confederate White House. Arriving home Mrs. Davis and maid "Ellen" gave the young boy a bath, attended to his cuts and bruises and fed him. The only thing he would tell them was that his name was Jim Limber."

Later, in the Davis family, letters referred to Jim "as a member of our gang of family."

"The end of the War Between the States was

coming to an end and Richmond was being evacuated...Varina and the children were by Jefferson Davis' side at his capture near Irwinville, Georgia and again the family was separated. Jefferson Davis was taken to Virginia to spend two years in prison, Mrs. Davis and her children were taken to Macon, Georgia and later to Port Royal outside of Savannah. At Port Royal their Union escort, Captain Charles T. Hudson, made good on his earlier threats to take Jim Limber away. As the Union soldiers came and forcibly took young Jim, he put up a great struggle and tried to hold on to his family as they did to him. Jim and his family cried uncontrollably as the child was taken."

That moment was the last time the Davis family ever saw Jim Limber Davis. Over the years the Davises tried to locate him, but were unsuccessful. What happened to him remains a mystery to this day.

It is interesting to muse over the fact that President Davis, his son Joe, who died from a balcony fall at the Confederate White House, and Jim Limber Davis, will, through the skillful hands of Gary Casteel, be once again re-united. This time forever.

Here we go again...

It seems like almost every year there's a poll or a survey or some such, taken amongst high school or college students asking questions, or in this case, a question about the study of history and the "Civil War."

The latest in the news the other day asked students "When did the American "Civil War" begin?" Not surprisingly, only a few students knew it happened somewhere between 1850 and 1900!

Ignorance again raises its ugly head. Students almost never get the correct answer regarding the War For Southern Independence.

There's a solid reason for that. And the reason never bodes well for those of us who treasure our Southern or Confederate heritage.

My reasoning goes this way. High school students go on to college and graduate and go on to be teachers, news reporters and TV anchors or whatever.

Most of the media today is made up of young men and women graduates of grade school and higher education without ever taking a course in history. Fewer than 25 percent of students graduating from college have done so without having

cracked a single book that supplies even a half-way factual rendering of the War. It is true today as it has been for the past 15 or 20 years.

Multiply the layers of historical ignorance in America today and mix it all in with a big, powerful dose of political correctness, and you can clearly see why the war against Southern and Confederate history has brought us to the point we're at today.

Those who make the movies and write and direct the TV programs and those who dispense the daily news have been pumped full of history-related lies. Little wonder they feel Southerners are wrong and should be, in some way, made to pay.

Try going to your local TV station or newspaper, most of which are no longer locally owned as they used to be a generation ago and you'll see that both the stations and newspapers are part of a chain of stations and newspaper owners whose bosses demand their employees toe the line of political correctness. Suggest to their news directors, assignment editors and other editors who have a say in what is covered or broadcast or put into print that they do a nice, positive story about what the SCV is and what it does in and for the community. You'll see little, if any, results.

There are exceptions to the things I say here, but such exceptions are few and far between. It is true that not all members of the media subscribe to political correctness or that they know a little of history's truths as they relate to the South. But these men and women aren't dummies – they don't want to risk their jobs and careers. Most realize they risk the ire of the NAACP by saying something like the South didn't fight to protect slavery, that there really were black men who supported the Confederacy and so on.

As you know, if you live in a community where the media will give a fair shake to those who honor the Confederate flag and their Confederate heritage, you're living in a community that is not often found these days. And that's as good a reason as any for not living in a big city. Our friends are in the rural areas. I like it that way.

Yours in the Cause,

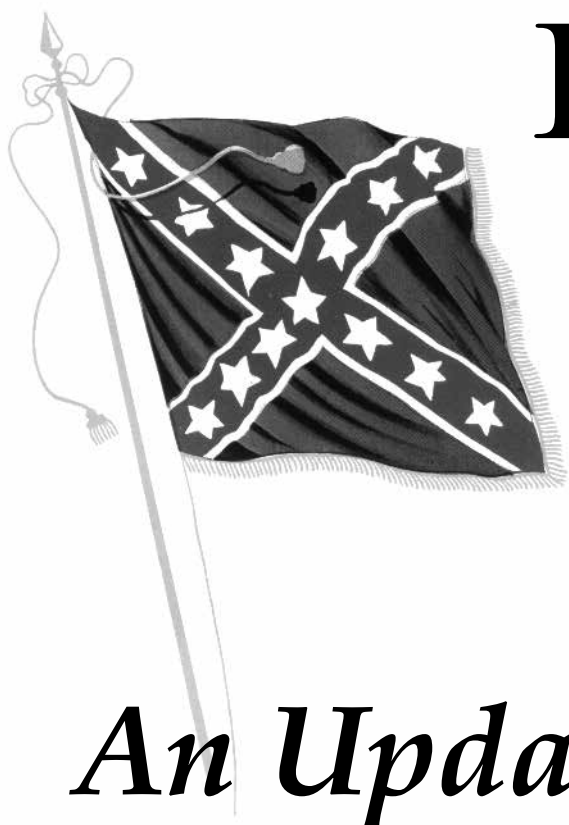
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Forward The Colors

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

An Update on Ongoing Heritage Projects

OFFENSE FOR HERITAGE DEFENSE, LAND PROJECT:

This project was launched last summer in order to defend our heritage by moving into an offensive position by securing small parcels of land across the Confederation on which to erect new flags and monuments. These properties are deeded to the national organization in order that they can never be used for any other purpose other than Confederate parks. This is unlike similar properties that could merge into unfriendly hands in decades to come. We are continuing to move forward in this area.

The latest land donation comes from an SCV Life Member and prominent citizen of the Union City, Tennessee, area, Mr. Hamilton Parks, III. Mr. Parks' family was one of the pioneer families of this section of Tennessee. Mr. Parks is continuing his family's place in the forefront of the historical significance of the county. Mr. Park is donating a 50' x 50' plot of land to the SCV's National Heritage Defense land project for a Confederate park. This

piece of land is located along the busy Interstate 69 corridor. Mr. Billy Foster, the past commander of the General Otho French Strahl Camp 176, Union City, TN, is spearheading the development of the park. I would like to express sincere appreciation from our entire SCV to these gallant men from the Volunteer State.

At this time I would also like to express my sincere thanks to Heritage Defense Committee member Grayson Jennings for his contribution and Compatriot Lee Hart for arrangement of transporting a 43" x 43" x 14" piece of granite from Virginia to the recently contributed Confederate Park in La Grange, NC. This granite, along with a number of other pieces, was saved by Grayson from the old Richmond Theatre. This granite has now been used on three occasions to memorialize our Confederate heroes. A small piece will soon also be utilized for a footstone for Confederate Fire Eater Edmund Ruffin as his was unfortunately stolen.

T-SHIRT CASES:

We currently have four ongoing T-shirt cases across the Confederation, two in Tennessee, one in South Carolina and one in Texas. We continue to support these young people with moral and financial support. These children have taken a stand for their heritage by wearing their T-shirts, carrying Confederate pocketbooks or wearing Confederate belt buckles. What is amazing about these cases and seems to be a common thread that permeates all such cases is that the judges themselves will not move on these cases with implicit and definitive action. We, of course, are not a political organization — however, it may well behoove us all to examine the position of any judge, as relates to the celebration of our heritage, before voting for a judge. These days elections are often decided by a few votes. You may well make a difference.

RURAL FAMILY CEMETERY SITES:

In the past year I have seen a considerable increase in the desecration of rural family cemeteries. Many of these cemeteries contain the burial sites of Confederate soldiers and officers. As the family farms are sold off and developed into subdivisions, the headstones in these cemeteries are often bulldozed or disappear in the middle of the night. The developers know there may be a controversy if the stones remain and it is just easier and more profitable for them to make them simply disappear. Our best defense here appears to be locating these cemeteries and recording Confederate Veterans' grave sites in a magazine-type paper, including pictures that can be easily bound by hand as a historical paper and then contribute it to the local library. This establishes a record of the grave sites and gives us good position if litigation is necessary. This is a project that some camps might want to take up if they are located in rural counties where a lot of these cemeteries are prevalent. I have also found that the laws that govern these sites vary significantly from state to state, and some have no laws governing them at all. I also have found that another good defense is to notify the press that graves are being desecrated when these developers bring in the bulldozers. The media seems to like to turn these into personal interest stories and the public seems to be dis-

gusted by the thought of anyone just bulldozing someone's grave.

The Yankees who often buy up these farms on which Confederate grave sites are located are sometimes unbelievably morbid in destroying them. I recently came in confrontation with women, just down from Jersey, who were just going to dig up one of these rural cemeteries containing the grave of a Confederate soldier and a Revolutionary War soldier and put in a gold fish pond for her grandchildren. It makes me recall the remark made by Aunt Pitty Pat in *Gone With The Wind*, when she learned that Yankees had entered Georgia. "Oh, my God, how did they get in?"

NASCAR

A recent article by Jim Alexander, a NASCAR analyst, states "As a business, NASCAR is sputtering." Alexander goes on to say that the grumbling from the sport's traditional fan base — i.e., the Old Confederacy — just won't stop. There's just one problem — the people who make up NASCAR's core audience see little reason to believe anything France or his subordinates say. So now he wants the core fans back? The same ones he has been trying to distance the sport from for a few years now? I believe the term he used a few years ago was that NASCAR wanted to get away from the "redneck image!" NASCAR chairman Brian France says the sanctioning body will slow its momentum of *CHANGES* this year.

We are also continuing to increase our presence on the small tracks with SCV sponsorship of smaller-track cars. Those of you who attend the large races might want to consider attending the smaller races. Hey, you might find an SCV car to pull for.

Don't forget to take your flag to the races, gentlemen.

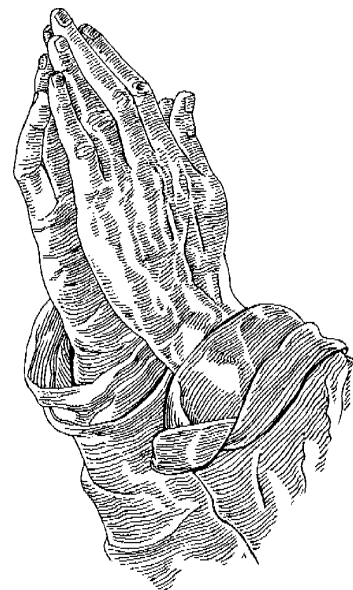
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Jefferson Davis' Walk of Faith

Part two, his belief in the Bible

That Jefferson Finis Davis was a great American is undeniable. John Quincy Adams, ex-president and later member of the US House of Representatives, after hearing one of Davis' early speeches, said, "That young man, gentlemen, is no ordinary man. Mind me, he will make his mark yet" (Frey 24).

Jefferson Davis made his mark in many ways. It will do us good to review just a few of these military and political marks before we enter into a study of the spiritual life that directed him in achieving these marks. Jefferson Davis made his mark in the following ways:

- He served with distinction in the Black Hawk and Mexican Wars. He introduced the now-famous "V" or wedge formation at the Battle of Buena Vista, leading his men, The Mississippi Rifles,

with valor though wounded himself. Two weeks after the Battle of Monterey, Joseph Howell, Col. Davis' brother-in-law, wrote "There is not a man in his Regiment who would not sacrifice his life to obey him" (Davis 146). Davis was the hero of the Buena Vista.

- Jefferson Davis was responsible for many firsts during his time of political and military service. He was first to propose a trans-continental railroad connecting the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was first to propose the buying of the Panama Canal Zone, as well as the purchase of Cuba.

- He set forth plans for fair trade with China and Japan.

- He enlarged the Army by several regiments, and introduced the rifle system of tactics. He founded the Army Medical Corps.

- He appointed Robert E. Lee as superintendent of West Point.

- He strengthened the Western

frontier forts. He introduced a military pension program.

- He served as a US senator from Mississippi. He was a supporter of the founding of the Smithsonian Institution.

- He served as Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Franklin Pierce. George McClellan said of Davis during the War Between the States: "Colonel Davis was a man of extraordinary ability. ... He was the best Secretary of War — and I use the word best in its widest sense — I have ever had anything to do with."

- He was nominated for president of the US in 1860 by men from Massachusetts.

- He was one of the most gifted of all orators. His farewell address to the Senate brought many to tears on both sides of the aisle.

Jefferson Davis was a truly great American. The Honorable

Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts characterized him as "Eloquent among the most eloquent, wise among the wisest in council, and brave among the bravest in battle" (Lee 255).

What is it that made this man the great man that he was? What made him a man of conviction, courage, valor, and conservatism? It was his belief in Almighty God and in the infallible Word of God. Jefferson Davis believed the Bible to be the inspired Word of Almighty God.

While serving on the frontier in the 1830s, Davis met Reverend Cutting Marsh, a Congregational Missionary to the Stockbridge Indians. Marsh records a letter that he had written to Lieut. Davis on July 25, 1831. In this letter he mentions a Bill of the Bibles, a Bible order that Davis had requested. At the close of the letter, Marsh writes: "God has without doubt something for you to do in thus bringing you as you hope to the knowledge and to the acknowledgment of the truth as it is in Jesus." God had begun a work that He would, according to scripture, finish. Philippians 1:6 says "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

In a speech given on January 8, 1844, Davis made reference to Luke 16:18-31 and Genesis 8:8-11. As we know, the passage in Luke 16 is not so much about heaven as it is about the fires of eternal torment and the need to believe the Bible and be born again. Luke 16:23-24 says concerning the rich man who died unconverted "And in hell he lift up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom. And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in wa-

ter, and cool my tongue; for I am tormented in this flame." I do not see a man who did not believe in eternal rest for the converted and eternal damnation for the damned using this passage. In verse 31, a reference to the Word of God in the Old Testament, Abraham says "If they [the lost] hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead." If a man will not believe God's word, he is in trouble.

On June 28, 1845, Davis gave the eulogy in Vicksburg for the recently passed Andrew Jackson. In his eulogy, Davis spoke of Jackson as one who had retired to the Hermitage, involving himself in "the more agreeable pursuit, the destiny of man, the tillage of the earth." Davis, who had known Jackson for many years, said that the life of Jackson had become, "tempered by the calm separation from worldly strife, and illuminated by the light of a pure Christianity." From this period of time on, Davis spoke of Biblical themes and cited the Bible often. Felicity Allen says "Surely, with his Baptist upbringing, he had read the Bible all along...." (102).

Davis, in a speech in 1851, said that there was just, "one book in the world" that he could "endorse wholesale, everything in it ... and that was the Bible." Winnie Davis, who had sat upon her father's knee as a child listening to him read the Bible, said "His knowledge of the divine book was not exceeded by that of any clergy man I ever met." Jefferson Davis read and studied the scriptures, he was a man of the book.

Jefferson Davis' reverence for the Bible is also seen in his actions at his swearing in as President of the Provisional Government at Montgomery, Alabama, in 1861 and at his swearing in as President of the Confederate States of Ameri-

ca in Richmond, Virginia, in 1862.

- At Montgomery, a newspaper reporter said "President Davis kissed the Bible, and then, turning to the assemblage, said with deep and solemn emphasis, 'So help me God.'" This Bible, purchased in 1853 by the State of Alabama, is still in use by the State of Alabama for inaugurations today.

- For the inauguration at Richmond, where Davis was sworn in as the President of the Confederate States of America on February 22, 1862, George Washington's birthday, Davis placed his hand upon the first Bible printed south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The Bible was published by The Southwestern Publishing House of Nashville, Tennessee, and was a gift to Davis. This publishing house was founded by the great Landmark Baptist preacher James R. Graves in 1855, and still exists today. Prior to the War for Southern Independence, Bibles were published in the North. The supply of these Bibles was soon depleted with the onset of hostilities and the refusal of the North to ship Bibles South. Graves declared "The North has no monopoly on the Word of God." In August of 1861, the Southwestern Publishing House began printing Bibles on stereotype plates smuggled from the North with the help of Northerners sympathetic to the South. Davis said of this Bible "The Bible is a beautiful specimen of Southern workmanship, and if I live to be inaugurated the first President of the Confederacy, on the 22nd of February, my lips shall press the sacred volume which your kindness has bestowed upon me."

Jefferson Davis was a man of faith, and a firm believer in the inspired, inerrant, infallible Word of God.



The Last Roll



Raphael Semmes 11
Mobile, AL
Eugene E. Ashbee

Turkey Town Valley 1512
Etowah County, AL
Charles Howard Nail

Corporal Caleb Henry
Burkett 1922
Georgiana, AL
Robert L. Aplin

Ten Islands 2678
Ohatchee, AL
Ronnie Wilson

Job S. Neill 286
Batesville, AR
Carl Eugene Embrey

Gen. Patrick R. Cleburne
1433
Pine Bluff, AR
Thomas Wesley Price

CSS *Florida* 102
Orlando, FL
Herbert P. McNeal

Thomas Marsh Forman 485
Brunswick, GA
Lodwick Houston Alford

Black Creek Volunteers 549
Sylvania, GA
Robert Cuthbert Joyner

Brigadier Gen. Philip Cook
704
Sasser, GA
Riley Frank Palmer

Gen. James Longstreet 1289
East Point, GA
Myron Alexander Boggs

James T. Woodward 1399
Warner Robins, GA
Donald E. Richey

Camp McDonald 1552
Kennesaw, GA
R. Edward Slaughter

The Savannah Militia 1657
Savannah, GA
Clayton C. Mobley

Dixie Guards 1942
Metter, GA
Carlton E. Brown

General A. H. Colquitt Fire
Eaters 1958
Newton, GA
Titus Warner Brinson

A. J. Ringo 1509
New Castle, IN
Albert Paul Capps

General Albert Pike 1439
Wichita, KS
John D. Beck

John Hunt Morgan 1342
Louisville, KY
Edgar Porter Harned

Gen. Ben Hardin Helm 1703
Elizabethtown, KY
Jesse N. Clark

Jefferson Davis 474
Lafayette, LA
Wallace A. LaFleur

Claiborne Invincibles 797
Homer, LA
Murphy Foster Bailey

Camp Moore 1223
Tangipahoa, LA
Lawrence Fletcher

Brookhaven Light Artillery 235
Brookhaven, MS
John P. Offutt

Gainesville Volunteers 373
Picayune, MS
Anthony H. Parker

Jefferson Davis 635
Jackson, MS
Marion Grant Pleasant

Harrisburg 645
Tupelo, MS
Samuel Smyth Young

The McDowell Men
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Marion, NC
Cliff Lewis

Lt. Gen. James
Longstreet 1658
Tallmadge, OH
Steven John Anzells

Secession 4
Charleston, SC
Melvin Vincent Barrineau

Olde Abbeville 39
Abbeville, SC
Proctor Bonam Ashley
Harry Wilkins Chandler

Gen. Wade Hampton 273
Columbia, SC
Fred A. Daniels

Rebels In Grey 2027
Westminster, SC
Rev. James Eddie Connally

Nathan Bedford Forrest
Birthplace 37
Chapel Hill, TN
Joe M. Miller

Longstreet-Zollicoffer 87
Knoxville, TN
Robert L. Allison

Otho French Strahl 176
Union City, TN
Frank Larue Key

Nathan Bedford Forrest 215
Memphis, TN
Paul E. Broadhead

MG William D. McCain HQ
584
Columbia, TN
Clarence Phillips Shoffner
John Joseph Fuxan

Sam Davis Camp 1293
Brentwood, TN
Sam Cliff Smithson

Capt. James P. Douglas 124
Tyler, TX
Walter L. Knighten
Henry Grady Cole
Robert Lee Norman

Col. Reeves 11th Texas
Cavalry 349
Sherman, TX
Ronald L. Culifer

Gen. Henry McCulloch 843
Brownwood, TX
Albert W. Moore

Grimes County Greys 924
Anderson, TX
Fred Earl McGilberry

Gen. W. L. Cabell 1313
Dallas, TX
Ray L. Satterfield

Alamo 1325
San Antonio, TX
Bruce E. Avrett

Lee Jackson 1
Richmond, VA
Charles G. Motley

Kemper-Fry-Strother 19
Madison, VA
John Richard Carpenter

Black Horse 780
Warrenton, VA
Lee W. Swift

Fincastle Rifles 1326
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Winchester, VA
Daniel Garnett Snyder

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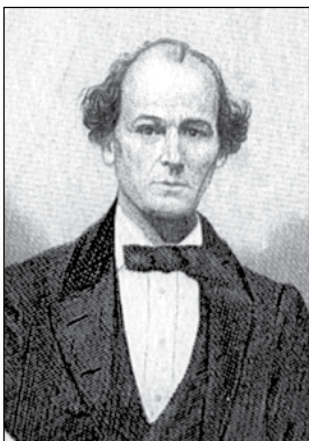
Isham G. Harris

Isham G. Harris was born near Tullahoma, TN, on February 10, 1818 and was educated in Winchester, TN, at the academy there. Isham moved to Paris, TN, and worked as a store clerk while studying law there. In 1841, he was admitted to the bar and began a law practice in Paris. Six years later he was elected to the Tennessee State Senate, serving one term before serving two terms in the United States House of Representatives from 1849 to 1853. In 1857 Isham was elected governor of Tennessee, serving in this capacity until 1862.

When Lincoln called for troops to put down the rebellion in the South, Harris refused, and instead, pushed Tennessee to secede.

By 1862, much of Tennessee was in Union hands, including the capital at Nashville. Harris began serving as a volunteer staff officer in the Confederate Army, first for Albert S. Johnston, then for Generals Beauregard, Bragg, Joseph E. Johnston and Hood.

When the war finally concluded, a \$5,000 reward was put on Harris' head for treason.



Harris

Following the war he fled to Mexico and then to England. Eventually he returned to Tennessee to resume his law practice in Memphis, around 1868.

He was elected to four terms in the US Senate, serving from 1877 until 1897. From 1893 to 1895, he was president pro tempore of the Senate.

Harris died on July 8, 1897, while still serving in office. His funeral was held in the Senate chamber of the US Capitol and was buried in Elmwood Cemetery in Memphis.

General Robert A. Toombs

Robert A. Toombs was born in Wilkes County, GA, on July 2, 1810. He attended the University of Georgia at Athens but graduated from Union College at Schenectady, New

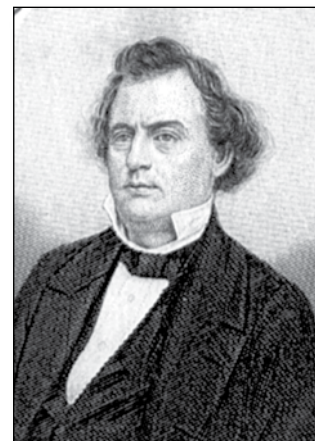
York, in 1828. Later he studied law at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He was admitted to the bar and started a law practice in Washington, Wilkes County, GA, in 1830. He soon became a wealthy man, accumulating a fortune in land and slaves.

During the Creek Indian War of 1836, he was a captain in the militia and commanded a company of soldiers.

The following year he was a member of the State House of Representatives, a position he held

from 1837 to 1843. Following this, he was elected to the US Congress, serving from March 1845 to March 1853. He ran for the US Senate seat in 1852 and served from 1853 to February 4, 1861, when he resigned to cast his lot with the Confederacy.

In 1861 he served as a member of the State Sovereignty Con-



Toombs

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Beauvoir

The Restoration of Confederate Shrine Almost Complete

Hopefully, that everyone in the Confederation has been following the progress of our restoration efforts at Beauvoir. If you haven't, I encourage you to log on to www.Beauvoir.org as we continue to update information on the site with new pictures.

Board Chairman Rick Forte has been working overtime, as have other Board members and committees to address the multitude of ongoing and projected restoration efforts at Beauvoir, keeping things moving on schedule. Chairman Forte reports that completion of the home is now at 80 percent, and that the Beauvoir web site, though still under construction, is updated frequently to provide pictures of ongoing construction progress.

MS Division Commander Larry McCluney has been spearheading the Beauvoir Cemetery Memorial Brick fundraising, and I have initiated site preparation and construction for this project. I encourage every member of this organization to purchase an engraved brick in honor of his ancestor, to be placed around

the tomb of the Unknown Confederate Soldier in this beautiful memorial project.

In addition to the work in progress on the Beauvoir home as shown in the accompanying photographs, we have just received an architectural rendering of the new Jefferson Davis Presidential Library from our architect, Albert & Associates. The remains of the old presidential library must be demolished due to its location within the newly-prescribed FEMA flood plain. In order to comply with these restrictions, we must relocate the library approximately 150 feet to the northwest of the current location. The Beauvoir Board intends to review and adopt the architect's proposal at its February 23 board meeting, and upon approval, it will be let for bid.

Sealed bids have just been received for the rebuilding of the Hayes Cottage, the Library Pavilion, and the Cistern, all completely destroyed in the storm, being adjacent to the Beauvoir home itself.

The Educational Pavilion located in the Nature Area on Oyster Bayou has been completed, and construction of additional

walkway in that area is planned. The brick bulkhead wall across the front of the property is almost complete, and the contractor for the decorative property perimeter picket fence is now on-site. Demolition of the foundation of the destroyed hospital/museum/gift shop building will begin within 30 days.

The remediation of west Oyster Bayou is under contract, and work should commence this month, including cleanup of the bayou itself, as well as areas along the banks. GPS mapping of the historic trees on the property is almost complete, and significant work directed toward the health and perpetuation of these trees is currently under way by Beauvoir staff under the direction of an MAES Arborist.

Thirty-five new headstones have been ordered for placement on newly-documented widows' graves in the Beauvoir Cemetery.

We will open the site, excluding the home itself, for "Disaster Tours" on April 7th. Chairman Forte also reports that the Beauvoir Gift Shop will be open for business on April 7, and will also be online on the Internet at



Work continues at a feverish pace to finish Beauvoir by the June 3, 2008, grand re-opening.

that time.

Those of you who belong to *Friends of Beauvoir* will receive a newsletter, now that we have long awaited capability to provide them once again.

Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies will be held at the Beauvoir Cemetery April 26. The Mississippi Division Reunion will be held at Beauvoir on May 30-June 1, and following that, on June 3, we will host the *Grand Reopening* of Beauvoir. This will be a historical event of national prominence. You are all invited and it is our hope that you are able to join us for this significant celebration.

Volunteers who desire to assist us on the grounds will be scheduled in the next six months, and I hope those of you who can take the time will come assist

us in light cleanup, landscaping and planting.

As you can imagine, the rebuilding process of this 52-acre property has been a monumental undertaking, and will continue to be for the near future as restoration continues. The Mississippi Division and the Combined Boards of Beauvoir have met the complex and difficult challenges that this process has required in order to preserve for all this significant and unmatched memorial to our ancestors.

On behalf of the boards and committees of Beauvoir, and the Mississippi Division, *THANK YOU* for the overwhelming support you have provided, not only related to the devastating storm, but toward the rebuilding effort at Beauvoir. Of the many significant historical sites on the

Mississippi Gulf Coast, only two survived total destruction — the Biloxi Lighthouse and Beauvoir. How blessed we truly are to be able to rebuild, and greater yet, to be fortunate enough to be a part of it. We commend you for your dedication to and support of Beauvoir. This memorial to President Davis and our Confederate ancestors has truly passed through its baptism of fire, to be restored to greater splendor than ever before. Much remains to be done, and we, your brothers, both covet and need your continued support in this grand effort.

*Rick Forte, Chairman,
Beauvoir Board
Larry McCluney, Commander,
Mississippi Division
Ed Funchess, Director,
Beauvoir Board*



The Charge Revisited

by Historian-in-Chief Charles L. Rand, III

During the last few years the issue of the exact text of *The Charge* given to the Sons of Confederate Veterans has been the subject of debate within some circles in the SCV. This issue was first addressed by then-Historian-in-Chief Charles Kelly Barrow in the November/December 2003 issue of the *Confederate Veteran*, resulting in a number of letters to the editor on the subject. I, in my role of historian-in-chief, have been conducting further research into this issue. In this article I will present a synopsis of the earlier information presented, the new evidence that has been found and will give my conclusions, based on the evidence, to what the exact text of *The Charge* is.

Definition Of The Question

As a starting point I will present the opposing opinions as to what is the exact statement of *The Charge* of General S. D. Lee.

It appears there are three versions of *The Charge* in common use. The first, which I will call the *Minutes Charge*, is that which is contained in the *Minutes of the Sixteenth Annual Meeting and Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, Held in the City of New Orleans, LA, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 25th, 26th, and 27th.*

The second version, which I will call the *Magazine Charge*, is that which is printed in the *Confederate Veteran* magazine of June 1906, and the third I will designate as the *History Charge*. The three versions are given below:

The Minutes Charge — “To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we

will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier’s good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved, and which you also cherish, and those ideals which made him glorious, and which you also cherish.”

This is the entire paragraph pertaining to the Sons of Confederate Veterans from the speech of General S. D. Lee as taken from the 1906 minutes of the United Confederate Veterans, pages 30-35. The paragraph previous to that quoted above is a charge to the Memorial Association, and the paragraph following is a charge to the Daughters of the Confederacy. The entire speech, as taken from the minutes, was reproduced in Historian Barrow’s article in November/December 2003 issue of the *Confederate Magazine*. In the interests of space, it will not be reproduced in its entirety here, but I urge anyone interested in this topic to read the entire speech as printed in the *Confederate Veteran* cited above.

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worthy to be remembered along with theirs? Do you choose for yourself this greatness of soul?”

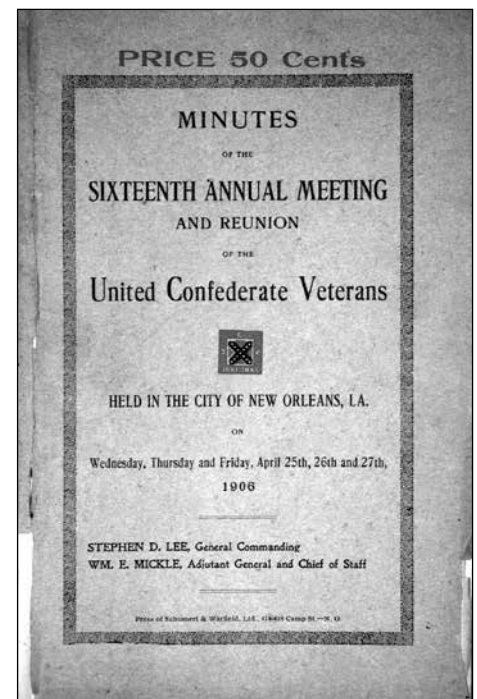
“Not in the clamor of the crowded street.”

“Not in the shouts of and plaudits of the throng,”

“But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.”

This comes from the June 1906 *Confederate Veteran*, pages 245-255, where the magazine version of General Lee’s speech is printed.

The History Charge — “To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier’s good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles



An 1906 UCV Minutes Book.

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

As you can see, each version in common use today is similar and is comprised of the *Minutes Charge*, with a different ending added after the word *cherish*.

I have found no document contemporary to the 1906 United Confederate Veterans (UCV) or the United Sons of Confederate Veterans' (USCV) reunions that contain the *History Charge*. Since there appears to be no document that ties the *History Charge* to the 1906 Reunion of UCV or USCV, it will be dismissed as a contender for being the *True Charge*. If any evidence that ties the *History Charge* to the 1906 Reunion is found, the dismissal of the *History Charge* will be reconsidered.

At this point we have the *Minutes Charge* and the *Magazine Charge* as the two choices for the *True Charge*. In his earlier article on this subject, Historian-in-Chief Barrow concluded that *The Charge* as given by the UCV Minutes for their 1906 reunion was the authoritative version of the *Charge*. This conclusion is based on the minutes being a primary source and that the minutes represent the official record of the proceedings of the UCV.

The Previous Debate

Historian Barrow's conclusion was disputed in a letter to the editor (January/February 2004 *Confederate Veteran* pages 6-7) by Compatriot Kevin Spargur, a proponent of the *Magazine Charge*, who took issue with the UCV Minutes being used as authoritative, exclusive to other primary sources. Compatriot Spargur stated that the *Confederate Veteran* is also a primary source and "became the official voice and organ

each camp continue its special care for this beneficent labor, and let us see to it that true comradeship shall cease only when the last old soldier has passed beyond human power.

To you, mothers of the Memorial Association, will be given the service of commemorating the soldier's virtues in the hearts of those who come after us by the story of the illustrious dead, of comforting the hearts of those who mourn our lost heroes, with such ministrations as bespeak the sympathy of the patriot and the loving kindness of those who are familiar with the same sorrow.

To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldiers' good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved, and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious, and which you also cherish.

To you, Daughters of the Confederacy, will be given the loving service of remembering the Confederate dead, and of ministering to the living, who were dear to him, and are in need of your help and tenderness. Worthy daughters, you shall be of the immortal women, your mothers who have been of the same.

The Commission to the USCV in the 1906 UCV Minutes Book.

for the rank-and-file membership." On this basis, in part, he concluded the magazine version of the *Charge* is the correct version.

Historian Barrow pointed out in a rebuttal to Compatriot Spargur's letter (*Confederate Veteran* March/April 2004 edition, pages 58-59) that other primary sources exist that support the *Minutes Charge*. These other primary sources are two New Orleans newspapers, *The Daily Picayune* and *The Daily States*, that printed the text of General Lee's speech during the 1906 reunion (along with other information about the Reunion). The speech, as printed by these newspapers, corresponds word-for-word to that given in the 1906 minutes of the United Confederate Veterans.

Compatriot Spargur is correct when he says the June 1906 *Confederate Veteran* states that it speaks for the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The 1906 *Confederate Veteran* says that it
"OFFICIALLY REPRESENTS:
United Confederate Veterans

United Daughters of the
Confederacy
Sons of Veterans and Other
Organizations
Confederated Southern Memorial
Association"

Compatriot Spargur also disputed Historian Barrow's conclusion that the *Minutes Charge* is the correct charge based on the statement in Historian Barrow's article that the Sons were not present when General Lee gave his speech and did not enter the room where the UCV was assembled until the speech was concluded. On this point the 1906 UCV Minutes state on pages 34 and 35:

"In the meantime the Sons had arrived. They remained outside until the conclusion of General Lee's address, and then marched in, Commander Thomas M. Owen of Montgomery, Ala. in the lead, headed by a band. Each officer was accompanied by a beautiful young lady, a sponsor or maid, and their appearance was the signal for the greatest enthusiasm yet manifested

in the Convention. The younger generation should feel proud of the tender sentiments manifested toward them by their sires. When the band played *See the Conquering Hero Comes*, the old veterans went wild in their enthusiasm and applause."

ing in what he said, and it evoked the greatest enthusiasm. He spoke of the work which the Sons had undertaken, and pledged them to carry it forward and hand down the burden to posterity, so that the descendants of those who fought the

valiant fight for the Lost Cause would look upon them in their true light, as men who fought for principle and for the Constitution of the United States, and not as rebels."

From the above we can see that the 1906 minutes of the United Confederate Veterans' reunion state that the Sons were not in the hall when General Lee gave his speech.

New Evidence Found

Further research has been conducted by consulting a recently obtained original copy of the *Minutes of the Eleventh Annual Reunion of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans in the City of New*

Orleans, LA, April 25, 26, 27, 1906. These minutes state the following on pages 58 and 59:

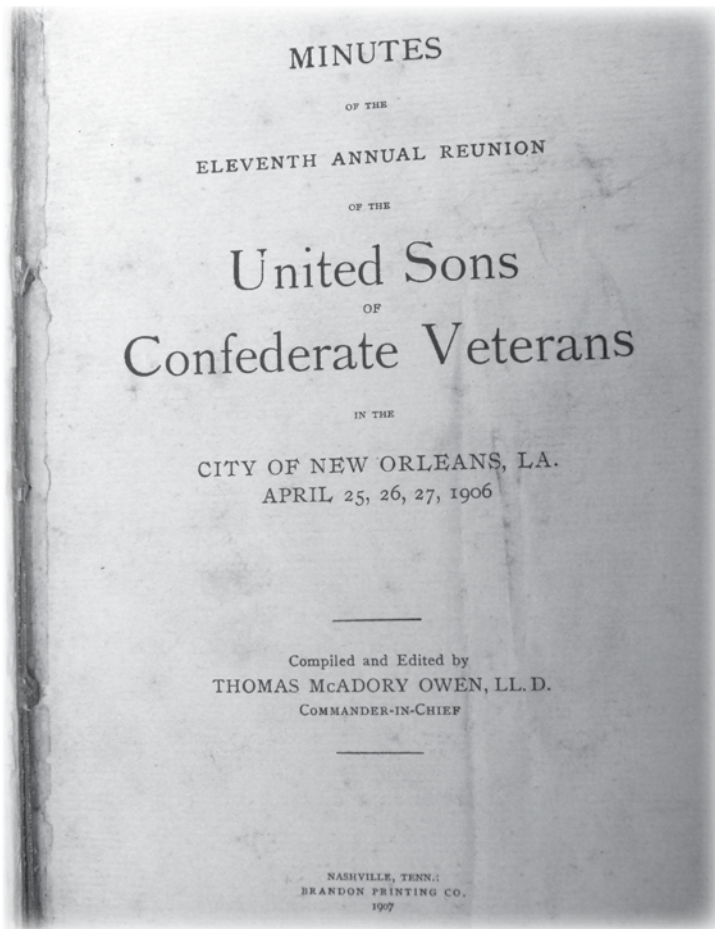
"Recess for Joint Session with the Veterans"

"The hour having arrived for the convention to attend the Veterans in their hall for a brief joint session, the meeting was declared in recess for that purpose. A committee from Camp Beauregard had in the meantime arrived to advise that the Veterans were in waiting. A procession was promptly formed, and,

preceded by a band, the entire convention marched to the auditorium. The company extended for more than four blocks and presented a thrilling and brilliant spectacle. On arriving Gen. Stephen D. Lee was engaged in the delivery of his address, in consequence of which a short delay in entering was necessitated. As General Lee closed the signal was given, and, in the midst of rousing cheers and to the strains of stirring music the Sons marched to the platform and to seats assigned them. General Lee, trembling with emotion, extended his hand to the commander-in-chief of the Sons, and repeated that paragraph of his speech which related to them. The response to this greeting was to have been delivered by Dr. Clarence J. Owens of Alabama, but he was unable to be present owing to a delayed train. The Commander-in-Chief, Dr. Thomas McA. Owen, therefore responded, pledging the earnest, continuous and faithful loyalty of the Sons to the principles and motives for which the fathers had fought from 1861 to 1865."(emphasis added)

We can see that the minutes of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans from the 1906 Reunion confirm the information in the 1906 minutes of the United Confederate Veterans that the Sons were not in the auditorium when General Lee gave his entire speech, but were waiting for its conclusion before they entered the UCV meeting.

However, the minutes of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans expand on this point, stating that General Lee repeated for the Sons the "paragraph of his speech which related to them" when the Sons entered the UCV meeting room. One must conclude that the "paragraph" denotes the one which begins with "To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans..." as this is the paragraph in the speech most di-



The 1906 USCVC Minutes Book.

"When the officers had found place upon the platform, General Lee made a few remarks, in which he paid a handsome tribute to their loyalty to the Lost Cause, and said they were in every way worthy to carry on the historical campaign when the older men were all gone."

"Commander Owen was then presented to the assemblage, and was given a most enthusiastic greeting, when he responded to the address of welcome. He spoke briefly and extemporaneously, but there was the fire of eloquence and feel-

rectly referring to the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

However, this raises a question: Which version of the *Charge* — the *Minutes* or *Magazine* version — do the 1906 minutes of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans print as being the charge given to the Sons by General S. D. Lee?

The 1906 minutes of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans prints, on page 4, the following:

“Commission to the Sons.

To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate Soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principals which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish.

Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Commander-in-Chief U.C.V., at the Reunion in New Orleans, La., April 25, 1906.”

The above commission matches the *Minutes Charge* word-for-word and provides the citation that it was from the speech of General Lee given at the 1906 UCV Reunion. We now have the same charge given in both the 1906 *Minutes of the United Confederate Veterans* and the 1906 *Minutes of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans*.

It is noteworthy that the *Commission* is the only item on the page where it appears in the 1906 *Minutes of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans* and is at the beginning of the minutes book — evidently showing that the United Sons of Confederate Veterans considered it to be an important statement to give it such prominent and solitary placing.

From the above we see that the

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GEN. STEPHEN D. LEE, Commander-in-Chief, U. C. V., at the Reunion in New Orleans, La., April 25, 1906.

Commission to the Sons printed in the USCV Minutes Book.

1906 minutes of both the UCV and the USCV support the assertion that the *Minutes Charge* is the charge give by General Lee and that, while the Sons were not in the room for the entire speech, *The Charge* or the *Commission* was repeated for them by General Lee once the Sons arrived and entered the UCV meeting.

The Authority Of Minutes

Research on how minutes are legally regarded as compared to other documents has been conducted by Judge Advocate-in-Chief Burl McCoy. JAG McCoy found in the Federal Rules of Evidence that minutes are considered to have a higher degree of reliability than other documents relating to the actions of an organization as they are considered to be an “original writing” and are thus taken to be more authoritative than other sources such as magazine articles, newspaper accounts and other documents.

Parliamentarian-in-Chief Jesse Binnall stated that the minutes of an organization are the official record of the actions and proceedings of the organization and are thus more authoritative than any other document which may describe the actions or proceedings in a convention or meeting where minutes are taken.

From the information above we can see that from a parliamentary and legal standpoint the minutes of the UCV and USCV are the most authoritative sources we have available, and should be given the most weight compared to other sources in judging what version of *The Charge* should be considered to have been given by General S.D. Lee at the 1906 UCV Convention.

We should also note that General S. D. Lee was not simply a speaker at the UCV convention. He was the sitting commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans and the minutes that were published after the 1906 UCV Convention were done so under his authority and direction, as evidenced by his name appearing on the cover of the 1906 UCV Convention minutes. It seems very unlikely that General S. D. Lee would publish comments under his name that he did not believe to be accurate.

Additional Supporting Documents

During the last year the SCV has made an effort to begin cataloguing the SCV documents that are housed at the Mississippi State Archives in Jackson. As part of this effort, and during the course of finding other SCV records, additional documents

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Official Registration Form

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS 2008 REUNION

Mt. Pleasant, North Carolina – July 16-19, 2008

Host Camp – Captain Jonas Cook Camp 888

NAME _____ TITLE/POSITION _____

SCV CAMP NAME & NUMBER _____

PERSONAL ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ WORK PHONE _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS _____ CELL PHONE _____

SPOUSE NAME (For Badge) _____

GUEST NAME _____ GUEST NAME _____
(For Badge)

Registration March 2, 2008 – July 1, 2008 - \$80.00

Registration - Walk in at Convention - \$85.00

Tickets for Pride of the South Show - Adults (over age 15) \$20.00 _____ x \$20.00 _____

Tickets for Pride of the South Show - Children (15 and under) \$10.00 _____ x \$10.00 _____

Thurs. July 17 - Luncheon/Concert - \$20.00 / person _____ x \$20.00 _____

Thurs. July 17 - Confederate Bus Tour - \$25.00 / person _____ x \$25.00 _____

Thurs. July 17 - Supper / Concert - \$30.00 / person _____ x \$30.00 _____

Fri. July 18 - Prayer Breakfast - \$25.00 / person _____ x \$25.00 _____

Fri. July 18 - Ladies Luncheon/Fashion Show - \$25.00 / person _____ x \$25.00 _____

Fri. July 18 - Luncheon/Concert - \$20.00 / person _____ x \$20.00 _____

Fri. July 18 - Awards Luncheon - \$30.00 / person _____ x \$30.00 _____

Fri. July 18 - Supper / Concert - \$30.00 / person _____ x \$30.00 _____

Sat. July 19 - Luncheon/Concert - \$20.00 / person _____ x \$20.00 _____

Sat. July 19 - Banquet/Ball - \$65.00 / person _____ x \$65.00 _____

Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

All pre-registered members will receive a name badge, a convention medal, a convention program and a bag of goodies.

Contact Information: Terry Crayton – 704-436-8405 or e-mail to tcrayton1@carolina.rr.com

Make Checks payable to Jonas Cook Camp SCV

Mail Checks to PO Box 1090, Mt. Pleasant, NC 28124

2008 Reunion Schedule

(Subject to Change)

July 16th - WEDNESDAY		
Title	Time	Cost
Registration and Credentials Open	12:00pm - 5:00pm	—
Vendor Set Up	12:00pm - 5:00pm	—
GEC Meeting	2:00pm - 5:00pm	—
July 17th - THURSDAY		
Title	Time	Cost
Registration and Credentials Open	8:00am - 5:00pm	—
Vendors Area Open (Gift / Wine / Relic / Antique)	8:00am - 5:00pm	—
Encampment and Living History	9:00am - 5:00pm	—
Opening Ceremony	8:30am - 9:30am	—
Business Session # 1	9:45am - 12:00pm	—
Lunch and Concert at Arena	12:00pm - 1:30pm	\$20
Bus Tour-Confederate Mount Pleasant & Reed Gold Mine	1:30pm - 6:00pm	\$25
Supper & Concert at Arena	7:00pm - 10:00pm	\$30
July 18th - FRIDAY		
Title	Time	Cost
Prayer Breakfast	7:30am - 9:00am	\$25
Registration and Credentials Open	8:00am - 5:00pm	—
Vendors Area Open (Gift / Wine / Relic / Antique)	8:00am - 5:00pm	—
Encampment and Living History	9:00am - 5:00pm	—
Business Session # 2	9:00am - 12:00pm	—
Ladies Lunch and Period Fashion Show	10:00am - 1:30pm	\$25
Lunch and Concert at Arena	12:15pm - 1:30pm	\$20
Awards Luncheon	12:15pm - 1:45pm	\$30
Educational History Talk - Subject to be determined	2:00pm - 3:00pm	—
Educational History Talk - Subject to be determined	3:30pm - 4:30pm	—
Supper & Concert at Arena	6:00pm - 8:00pm	\$30
Oratory Contest	8:00pm - Until	—
July 19th - SATURDAY		
Title	Time	Cost
Registration and Credentials Open	8:00am - 12:00pm	—
Vendors Area Open (Gift / Wine / Relic / Antique)	8:00am - 4:00pm	—
Encampment and Living History	9:00am - 5:00pm	—
Army Meetings and Voting	8:00am - 9:30am	—
Car Show	9:00am - 4:00pm	—
Business Session # 3	10:00am - 12:00pm	—
Lunch and Concert at Arena	12:15pm - 1:30pm	\$20
Deb Luncheon	12:00pm - 2:00pm	—
OCR Luncheon	12:00pm - 2:00pm	—
Voting & Announcement of Results	12:15pm - 3:30pm	—
GEC Meeting Post Convention	4:00pm - 5:30pm	—
CIC Reception	7:00pm - 8:00pm	—
Deb Presentation / Ball / Banquet	8:00pm - 12:00am	\$65



2008 Sons of Confederate Veterans Reunion

Jonas Cook Camp 888

Event Information

Please be advised that there aren't any restaurants near the Cabarrus Arena. We are providing meals and entertainment every day of the reunion so that you will not have to travel to eat lunch and supper. It would be difficult to leave the arena, drive to eat and return in time for the next meeting. The arena has a great chef and the food is not the typical *rubber food*. In fact, you will love the meals. We are serving great food and providing wonderful entertainment at a reasonable price. Please join us each day at lunch and supper for all the fun and festivities.

The Ladies' Fashion Show on Friday will have authentic as well as reproduction clothing displayed and modeled. Discussions will center on answering *Why they wore what they did*. Lunch is also provided.

This year's GRAND BALL will also be different, held in a large facility within the Cabarrus Arena. There will be plenty of room to eat, socialize, and dance. Music will be provided by Un-reconstructed. If you haven't heard them, then you must attend. A grand buffet is planned for us by the wonderful chef at the arena. The theme for the ball is *Under the Southern Cross*, complete with a huge Battle Flag overhead. The arena facility is going all-out to decorate the grand ball room, as they want this to be part of their advertising in the future. If you have never been to an SCV ball, this will be the one to attend. If you've been to previous balls, this one *will* be different. For the ball, you can dress in period clothing or cocktail attire (suit & tie and evening dress).

Some of you have registered for the reunion only. You have not, as yet, registered for meals, concerts, awards luncheons, ladies' luncheons, tours, or the banquet and ball. We know that all these events will be fun and entertaining: we strongly encourage you to register for each and every one. All of these things give you a chance to visit with your friends, many of whom you only see at these reunions.

The *Pride of the South* show is a new concept for an SCV reunion. This year we will have a vendors' area that will be much larger than those during previous reunions. There will be vineyards selling North Carolina wines. We will have gift vendors selling toys, all kinds of great gifts, handbags, jewelry, etc. There will be relic dealers selling war-related items such as reunion pins, letters from soldiers, maps, antique guns, canteens, autographs, bullets and photos.

Visit antique dealers, cosmetic vendors, booksellers and vendors selling Confederate items such as flags, pins, bumper stickers and car tags. We will have a T-shirt vendor who can make a custom T-shirt just for you. The NRA will be having a silent auction and passing out literature.

Come see the *Hunley* submarine exhibit and meet the people who work for the Friends of the *Hunley*. Let them tell you about all the new developments. Visit the *Dukes of Hazzard* exhibit and see Roscoe P. Coltrane's sheriffs car, one of the jump cars used in the movie, and a car used in the original TV series. Sit in the jump car and pretend you're the driver. Have your photo taken with each of the cars.

Come meet Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson (in person) and have your picture taken with each of these great Confederate generals. Now that would be something to show off to your friends.

Join reenactors, see them drill, visit their camp and see first-hand how the Confederate soldier lived each day. They might even have to fight it out with some encroaching Yankees. Come hear their stories of war.

On Saturday, there will be an antique car show. See beautiful restored vintage cars on display and talk to the men who own them. There may even be some high-dollar motorcycles there also.

The *Pride of the South* show is free for all registered SCV members. All other people, guests and spouses must pay to enter. Tickets can be purchased by everyone else the following ways:

Daily Ticket for persons 15 and older – \$8.00 per day

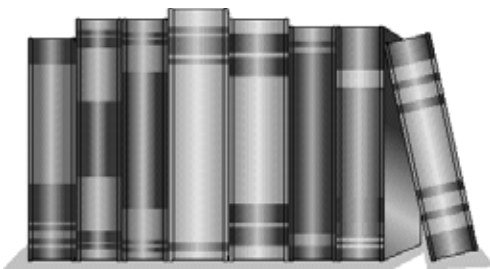
Daily Ticket for persons 14 and younger – \$5.00 per day

There are also 3-day tickets available – \$20.00 (Adults 15 and up)

There are also 3-day tickets available – \$10.00 (14 and younger)

The Tour this year will take you to Reed Gold Mine, to the Eastern Cabarrus History Museum, Historic Mt. Pleasant and then to St. John's Lutheran Church for a memorial service. The bus will leave from the Cabarrus Arena and return you there. There will be places provided to change clothes in case you want to put on something more *comfy* for the tour. There will be some walking, so bring comfortable shoes.

Please see more details along with food menus and prices at www.jonascookcamp.com



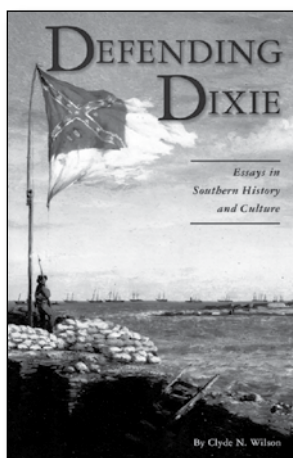
Books in Print

Defending Dixie, Essays in Southern History and Culture

After authoring and editing more than thirty books and writing more than four hundred articles, Dr. Clyde N. Wilson has retired as Distinguished Professor of History at the University of South Carolina. He is now Dean of the Stephen D. Lee Institute, an educational arm of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. A native Tar Heel, Dr. Wilson lives in the Dutch Fork of South Carolina.

Southern and Confederate lovers of our cherished history will embrace this collection of essays by Dr. Wilson. Some are book reviews written in response to Northern propaganda masquerading as literature. Others are his opinions describing our unique heritage and character as Southern people. Readers will welcome his forthright statements defending our Southland and those of us who live in this region and suffer yearly from lies in the Yankee press.

The essays are grouped into nine categories of related subjects. Dr. Wilson's essay titles are a smorgasbord of Southern tidbits presented to tempt the reader. In the category titled "Recovering Southern History," Dr. Wilson includes a charming essay on "Crackers and Roundheads." In "The Bloody Banner — Long May It Wave," Dr. Wilson has written an essay on Maurice Bessinger's stand.



Dixie lovers will delight in perusing this volume as Dr. Wilson truly defends Dixie. Readers will discover that each essay offers fodder for defending our revered Confederacy and our beloved Southland. Further, these uplifting essays will strengthen our Southern resolve to maintain the fight against smearing lies and propaganda still so pervasive in our modern-day culture.

After reading many of Dr. Wilson's essays, we Southerners will jump to our feet to sing *Dixie* and let out a Rebel yell. *Defending Dixie* will occupy a place of honor on every Confederate supporter's bookshelf.

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Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

The Fourth Louisiana Battalion in the Civil War, A History and Roster

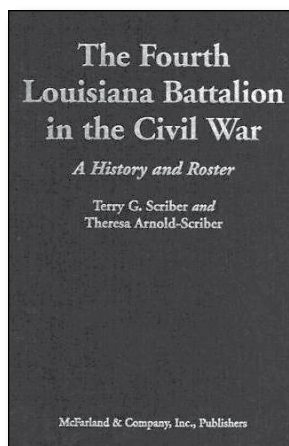
For genealogists, ancestors become more than a name on a family tree, but an individual who lived with ideas and dreams, someone who helped to create the individual researching his/her past. To find a book that describes what your Confederate ancestor endured while serving for his country is always exhilarating. *The Fourth Louisiana Battalion in the Civil War, a History and Roster* is one such book that can give a glimpse into the activity of this particular battalion — from Louisiana's secession to the final surrender at Gainesville, Alabama. Yet, the account does not just chronicle the movements of the 4th Louisiana Battalion, but this

book goes into great detail to record all of the activities during the battle.

The authors utilize primary sources whenever possible to help narrate the saga. Letters, journals, newspaper articles, and other correspondence are used tirelessly. This section of the manuscript offers the reader an easy but informative examination of what took place before, during and after the battle. The siege at Vicksburg, the Battle of Chickamauga, the Atlanta Campaign, and other significant battles are explored within the history section.

At the conclusion of each chapter, an "Order of Battle" is listed. In a quick glance, the reader can ascertain who was in charge of the Union and Confederate forces, and what corps, brigade or division was involved. Maps and pictures are also utilized to help the reader to visualize the actual movement of a certain battle, or its devastation to an area. Many tools are employed to simplify the complexity of the unfolding battle.

The second section of the book is a biographical register including commanding officers, staff, color bearers, and soldiers who served the battalion. "The biographical register for the citizen soldiers of the Fourth Louisiana Battalion Infantry has been designed to provide an accurate record of each soldier's Confederate military service, pensions and land-warrant applications, veter-



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The Drummer Boy

The Official Page of the Youth Enhancement Committee



“Little Bobby”

Every War Between the States buff has heard of Johnny Clem, the Yankee drummer boy who became a hero at the Battle of Shiloh. No one remembers Little Bobby, the Confederate drummer boy who won the cross of honor at the Battle of the Wilderness.

One fine spring day in 1864, a woman and a small boy appeared in the camp of the Army of Northern Virginia. They had walked all the way to Virginia from Louisiana. The boy carried a snare drum attached to a sling around his neck. A crowd of curious soldiers gathered around the strange pair.

“Who’s in charge here?” the woman asked. “I am, Ma’am,” a young captain said as he pushed his way through the crowd. “This is my son, Bobby,” the woman said. “He’s come for to be your drummer boy.” “He’s mighty little,” the officer said kindly. “How old is he?” “Ten.” “How well does he play?” “Show him, Bobby.” The boy rattled off *Assembly*, *Charge* and *To the colors* and then beat the long roll. He was good — as good as any drummer the men had ever heard. They shouted their approval.

“His Pa was killed at Second Manassas,” the woman said. “I brung him to take his place. He’s all I got, so take good care of him.”

“Hold on, Ma’am,” the officer said. “We need every man we can get, but when he’s all you got, it isn’t right...”

“I want you to take him,” the woman insisted. “We came all this way. We done made up our minds.” There was a pause, and she said, “Be a good soldier, Bobby. Do your Duty.” With tears in her eyes, she bent down and kissed the boy. Then she turned, walked away, and left him.

The boy took to soldiering like a duck to water. For the next few weeks he did every task well and with a smile. His crisp drum beats perked up the entire regiment. Everybody liked him. He was so small and his drum was so large that the soldiers nicknamed him “Little Bobby.”

There was no medal for bravery in the Confederacy. The fledgling

nation was too poor and too busy trying to defend itself to have such things. However, a few days after Little Bobby arrived in camp, one of the soldiers whittled a small cross from a tree branch. He called it The Cross of Honor and announced that it was for the man who proved himself to be the bravest in the regiment in the next fight.

The soldiers laughed and joked about the Cross of Honor. Many a man boasted that he was going to win it. Little Bobby said nothing.

The next fight turned out to be the Battle of the Wilderness, when Lee’s army struck Grant’s army head-on in the dense, tangled woods. It was like a scene from Dante’s *Inferno*. Confusion, terror, and agony were everywhere amid the roaring guns, the choking smoke, and the searing flames. Men and units got separated and lost, and no one could tell friend from foe.

The men of Little Bobby’s regiment were among the lucky few in the whole Confederate Army because whenever they scattered, Little Bobby beat *Recall* with all his might. There was no mistaking the sound of his drum, and it drew the men together like a magnet. Little Bobby drummed all day long and into the night. He did not stop until darkness fell and the firing died away.

The fight began at first light the next morning when a thin line of Union skirmishers tried to struggle ahead through the underbrush. The men in gray expected to hear the familiar beat of the drum to sound the alarm, but it did not come.

“Where’s Little Booby?” the soldiers asked. “Last time I heard him, he was over yonder,” a man said as he pointed his finger to a thicket a few yards off to the left. Some of the men went to the place to search. They found dozens of twisted and torn bodies dressed in blue, gray, and butternut strewn over the ground like so many rag dolls.

In the midst of the carnage lay the body of Bobby. The boy was on his back with his drum at his side and a drumstick clutched tightly in each hand. Both of his legs were torn off at the knees, ripped off by a solid

shot from a cannon. Somebody — probably the man lying beside him — had taken a pair of suspenders and tightened them around the stumps of the boy’s legs to try to stop the flow of blood. The makeshift tourniquet had held long enough for Bobby to beat his drum the night before as long as it was needed.

Bobby’s eyes were tightly shut, but there was a serene smile on his face. He looked as though his last thought had been “Tell mother that I did my duty.”

There was no doubt in anyone’s mind who had won the Cross of Honor. The colonel of the regiment wrote a long letter of commendation, and every man signed his name to it or made his mark. They all wanted to send the letter and the little cross to Bobby’s mother, but they did not have her address. They never saw her again.

Submitted by Kirk Carter. Written by Bill Young (Confederate Veteran 2004) “Carry Me Back”

For questions regarding Cadet Membership or the Youth Enhancement Program —

Contact: Chairman Kirk Carter (704) 739-2964 or Charles Broadway (252) 523-1954

Comments are encouraged and welcomed at:
info-request@youngconfederates.org

Cadet Eligibility Requirements

Birth to age 11 years of age.

“It is our duty to see that the True History of the South is presented to Future Generations.”

**The Youth are our Future!
Let us commit and dedicate ourselves to their education of the true history of our Confederate Ancestors.**

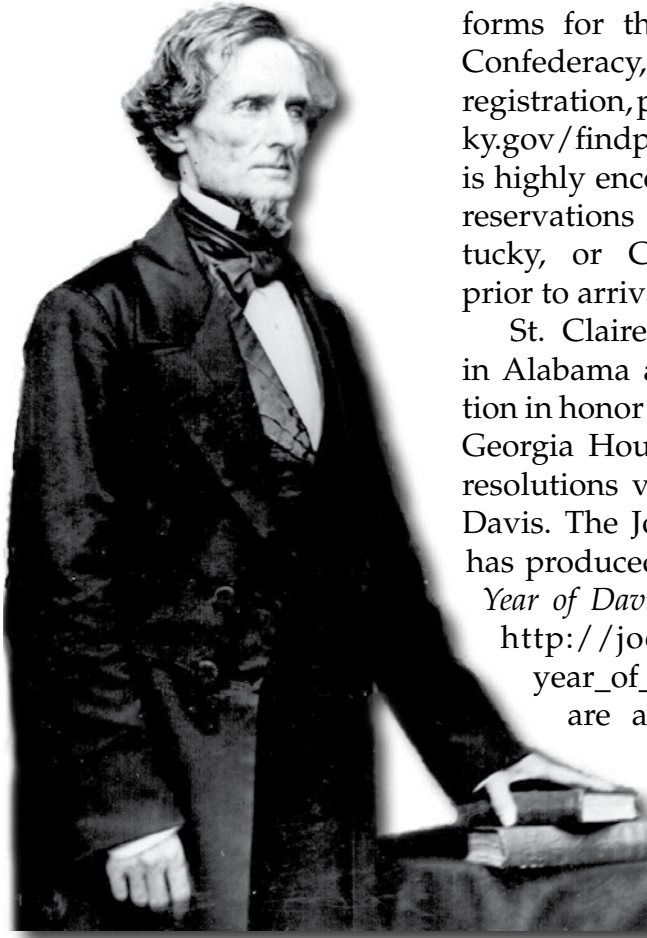
The Year of Davis Continues . . .

The celebrations for the bicentennial birth of President Jefferson Davis are fast approaching. Many government officials in the South have signed proclamations or resolutions honoring President Davis' birthday. Compatriots are working diligently to make this *Year of Davis* one that is fitting for our president.

The last home of Jefferson Davis, Beauvoir, was partially destroyed by Hurricane Katrina. It is exciting to announce that as of February 2008, 82 percent of the home is completely restored. This is due to the contributions of many, and the hard work of Rick Forte and the Mississippi Division SCV. Visit www.Beauvoir.org to see the before-and-after photos.

Here is the updated information for those planning on attending the grand re-opening of Beauvoir on June 3, 2008. The host hotel is the Holiday Inn in Gulfport, Mississippi, where the general manager is an SCV member. The rate is \$49 per night. When making reservations, you must request the SCV rate.

The ceremony will begin at 10 AM on the grounds of Beauvoir and conclude by noon. Governor Hailey Barber will be the keynote speaker. Commemorative merchandise will be sold at



the event, with all proceeds going to the continued restoration of Beauvoir.

The local US post office in Fairview, Kentucky, has approved a special postal cancellation as well as special commemorative merchandise, including caches and plaques with President Davis and the monument pictures. They are accepting orders on these products from all over the United States.

For those interested in the

forms for the vendors, Miss/Ms. Confederacy, reenactors, or sutlers registration, please visit www.parks.ky.gov/findparks/histparks/jd. It is highly encouraged to make hotel reservations in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, or Clarksville, Tennessee, prior to arrival.

St. Claire County Commission in Alabama approved a proclamation in honor of Jefferson Davis. The Georgia House and Senate passed resolutions venerating the birth of Davis. The Joe Wheeler Camp 863 has produced a web site about the *Year of Davis*. The site address is http://joewheeler863scv.org/year_of_davis.htm. If there

are any others who have paid tribute to our president but are not listed, please contact me at kiltedkelly@inbox.com so it can be in

the next article.

In closing, don't forget to encourage middle and high school students to participate in the essay contest sponsored by the Army of Tennessee. The Davis family has a web site dedicated to the bicentennial celebrations. To visit the site, go to <http://jefersondavisbicentennial.org/>

*Charles Kelly Barrow
Commander, Army of Tennessee*



Army of Northern Virginia



Members of **Secession Camp 4**, Charleston, SC, clean the Glenn McConnell Parkway in Charleston, SC, four times a year as a community service project. Pictured at their clean-up in July, from left, Windell Bunton, Bob Gissell, Benny Slay, Will Joyner, Bill Norris, Ben Pittman, Jimmy Wheeler and Joey Dixon. Front row from left, Dan Pinson and son Lucas, Bobby Compton, Andy Langdale and Michael Dixon.



Compatriots of the **Colonel D. H. Lee Martz Camp 10**, Harrisonburg, VA, fired muskets and paid honor to Joseph Moses Black of the 10th Virginia Regiment on August 14, 2007. Commander John P. Mann, IV, presented Black's descendant Rev. Christos Christou, Jr., a member of the **Colonel Harry W. Gilmor Camp 1388**, Baltimore, MD, who organized the event, with a replica of the 10th Virginia Regimental flag.



Pictured is Compatriot Howard Chalmers, right, presenting Senator Glenn McConnell a \$500 donation from the **Moultrie Camp 27**, Mt. Pleasant, SC, to the Friends of the *Hunley*. The donation is the proceeds from a BBQ held at the Warren Lasch Conservation Center following the SC Division Convention in Mt. Pleasant.



Pictured are members of the **Moses Wood Camp 125**, Gaffney, SC, the **States Right Gist Camp 1451**, Pauline, SC and the **Brigadier General Micah Jenkins Camp 1569**, Rock Hill, SC, at the Veterans Appreciation Day in Gaffney, SC, on April 28, 2007.



On July 21, 2007, the **General Richard H. Anderson Camp 47**, Beaufort, SC, dedicated a Southern Cross of Honor at the Bluffton, SC, grave of Lt. Clarence B. Kirk, 9th, later designated 11th, SC Volunteer Infantry. Pictured from left, Chet Blythe, Tom Burnett, Hastings Greene and Dr. Bill Sammons.



On September 18, 2007, Compatriot George D. Williamson of the **A. P. Hill Camp 167**, Colonial Heights, VA, and the **Tom Smith Camp 1702**, Suffolk, VA, and the Virginia Mechanized Cavalry, honored and paid his respects at the gravesite of Partisan Ranger Colonel John S. Mosby in Warrenton, VA, Cemetery.

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On June 30, 2007, members of the **Summers-Koontz Camp 490**, Luray, VA, participated in a ceremony by the Luray Chapter of the UDC. The ceremony was an unveiling of a Lee Sapling. Posting the colors from left, Greg Caton, Camp Commander Greg Kelly, Donnie Seal and Art Candenquist. To the far left is UDC President Frances Menefee.



Members of the **Pvts. Lorenzo L. Bennitt and Robert F. Duke Camp 773**, Durham, NC, placed headstones for their ancestors Alfred and Jacob Witt in Crab Tree Orchard, Keokee, VA. Pictured from left, Raymond Witt, Woodson Witt and Tom Witt.



Members of the **General Ellison Capers Camp 1212**, Moncks Corner, SC, gather after the camp's Confederate Memorial Day Service at New Hope United Methodist Church in Jedburg, SC, on May 19, 2007. As part of the service, six Southern Crosses of Honor were placed and dedicated on their graves in the church's cemetery.



The **Rivers Bridge SCV Camp 842**, Fairfax, SC, participated in the 2007 Schuetzenfest Parade in Ehrhardt, SC, on August 25. Compatriots on the float were Robert Keel and Donnie Ayer and the Confederate Ladies in period dress were UDC Director Betty Jane Miller and UDC Chapter President Betty Ann Keel, and the cavalry reenactor was Bryan Still. The judges honored the Camp 842 float with a prize-winning ribbon.



The **CSS Ram Neuse Camp 1427**, Kinston, NC, met May 8, 2007, to listen to Past Commander Frank Hall, who spoke on the Confederate Postal Service. Pictured is Compatriot Danny H. Yost, left, who was initiated into the camp and presented his certificate by Commander Roland Murray, right.



Members of the **Colonel Harry W. Gilmor Camp 1388**, Baltimore, MD, installed 56 new Confederate marker stones on Confederate Hill in Loudon Park Cemetery. The new marker stones were dedicated on Confederate Memorial Day as a portion of the overall Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies conducted by the MD Division UDC and the Gilmor Camp. Pictured from left, Bruce Null, Hobert Halsey, Steve Adamski, Mike Williams and Jason Danker.

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On May 12, 2007, members of the **States Rights Gist Camp 1451**, Bogansville, SC, honored the highest-ranking soldier from Spartanburg, Col. Oliver E. Edwards. More than 30 people attended and Camp 1451 supplied uniformed soldiers and muskets.



On May 12, 2007, the **Delaware Grays Camp 2068**, Seaford, DE, along with the Caleb Ross UDC Chapter 2635, held ceremonies to unveil the state's first-ever Delaware Confederate Monument on the grounds of the Nutter B. Marvel Museum in Georgetown, DE. It is 12 feet tall, inscribed with 66 names of Delaware Confederate soldiers — with room for more names for future research.



Pictured is the new **Chester Station Camp 1503**, Chester, VA, Color Guard. Pictured from left, T. J. DiRenzo, Steve Pond, Ronnie Allen, 'Hoss' Ritenour, Brian Carpenter and 'Cuda' Jones.



Pictured is the **Captain William L. Day Camp 2091**, Locust Grove, VA, Color Guard with Al Stone portraying General Robert E. Lee at St. George's Episcopal Church in Orange, VA, on January 15, 2007. The event was hosted by the Orange County Historical Society and the Friends of the Wilderness Battlefield in honor of Lee's 200th Birthday.



Harold Pennell stands behind the marker of his great-grandfather, Private Calvin Pennell, Co. B, 2nd NC Cavalry. **The Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC, held a service on October 22, 2006, at Dover Baptist Church, Alexander County, NC.



The **MD Division** Color Guard at Confederate Memorial Day at Loudon Park Cemetery in Baltimore, MD. The annual ceremony is hosted by the Maryland UDC and the **Colonel Harry Gilmor Camp 1388**, Baltimore, MD.



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Sixteen members and guests of the **Colonel John Sloan Camp 1290**, Greensboro, NC, recently enjoyed a field trip to Sharpsburg, MD, in connection with the NC Sharpsburg monument project. Pictured is the group at the South Mountain monument near Sharpsburg.



On November 12, 2007, compatriots of the **Goldsboro Rifles Camp 760**, Goldsboro, NC; the **Major General Bryan Grimes Camp 1488**, Greenville, NC; the **Dr. B.T. Person Camp 1517**, Fremont-Pikeville, NC; the **Clayton Yellow Jackets Camp 1809**, Clayton, NC; and **Pettigrew's Partisans Camp 2110**, Kinston, NC, marched in the 2007 Veterans Day Parade in Goldsboro, NC.



On Saturday, July 28, 2007, Joe Willis and David Mitchell, members of the **H.L. Hunley Camp 143**, Summerville, SC, presented Ed Funchess, center, a check for \$1,000 to help with the restoration of Beauvoir. The camp donated a like amount in 2006.



Members of the **Colonel Henry Laurens Benbow Camp 859**, Manning, SC, participated in the Adopt-a-Highway clean-up day, along with a barbecue dinner fundraiser. Eighteen participated to help raise funds for grave-restoration.

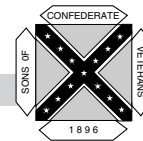


Pictured are some of the members of the **General John Randolph Chambliss Camp 1779**, Emporia, VA, at their recruitment booth at the peanut festival in September 2007. From left, Kenny Haughes, Jerry Clapper, Fred Bare, Lex Lowery and Camp Commander Danny Bennett.



On July 11, 2007, the **Battle of Sharpsburg Camp 1582**, Sharpsburg, MD, inducted a new member. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Jerry Bayer, new compatriot Ronnie Lee O'Brien and Camp Chaplain P. Toby Law.

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On April 28, 2007, members of the **Lt. Dickson L. Baker Camp 926**, Hartwell, GA, held a Memorial Service at the Confederate Monument in Elberton, GA. Present was their Real Son H.V. Booth, who placed the wreath, along with several members and the public. Pictured from left, Bill King, Frank Poole, Ty Thompson, Camp Commander Judson Barton and Real Son Henry Vector (H.V.) Booth.



Pictured at the **Madison Starke Perry Camp 1424**, Gainesville, FL, Lee-Jackson Banquet held on February 10, 2007. From left, FL Division 8th Brigade Commander Harry Hurst, Camp 1424 Commander Fred Donaldson, FL Division 2nd Lt. Commander and keynote speaker Bob Hurst and FL Division 7th Brigade Commander Clement Lindsey.



Pictured is Compatriot Mark Ellis, 4th Lt Commander of **Camp Douglas Memorial 1507**, Chicago, IL, at the 2007 IL Convention in Springfield, IL, after he was awarded the SCV War Medal for Operation Enduring Freedom at Gardez, Afghanistan.



Pictured is Compatriot Nathan Goff being sworn in to the **General Twiggs Camp 1462**, Wauchula, FL, at the finish of the Iron Cross Dedication conducted by Camp 1462 with the **Major Footman Camp 1950** for his great-great grandfather Pvt. William Goff, Co. B, 10th Battalion GA Volunteers at the Lemon Bay Cemetery in Englewood, FL. Private Goff is the only CSA soldier buried in this cemetery.



The **Kirby-Smith Camp 1209**, Jacksonville, FL, dedicated the Confederate Torpedo Warfare Historical Marker on June 23, 2007. The Lt. Edward Johnston Color Guard, along with the Kirby-Smith Color Guard, kept the flags flying high with pride. The musket salute was given by the soldiers of Kirby-Smith, with the following camps participating: **Lt. Edward Johnston, CSN Camp 745**, Yulee, FL; **General William Wing Loring Camp 1316**, St. Augustine, FL; and the **Captain Winston Stephens Camp 2041**, MacClenny, FL.



On February 26, 2007, the **General William J. Hardee Camp 1397**, Dallas, GA, celebrated their 25th anniversary. The camp was chartered on February 15, 1982, with eleven charter members and was started by Dennis Deal and Jerry Wilkins, and they are the only continuous members of the camp. Special guest was Lucius (L.A.) Hardee of Jacksonville, FL, who is the third great-nephew who spoke about his ancestor, General William Joseph Hardee. Pictured from left, Jerry Wilkins, Lucius Hardee and Dennis Deal.

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Pictured are David Ross Drane and Callie Rose Drane, grandchildren of Compatriot Terry Wilkinson, a member of the **General Robert E. Lee Camp 1640**, Memphis, TN, at the Robert E. Lee Harvest Ball.



Pictured are the managers of O'Malley's restaurant accepting the flag of the 10th TN Infantry CSA and a plaque noting the unit's Confederate service. The flag and plaque will hang from the restaurant's wall, which will tie into the new Irish theme in the remodeled dining room. The flag and plaque were presented on June 14, 2007, by the **Private E.F. Arthur Camp 1783**, Corbin, KY, Camp Commander Edgar Hayden. The Arthur Camp meets at the restaurant on the second Thursday of each month.



The Mississippi Division presented Compatriot George Church of Meridian, MS, the Glen L. Swetman Lifetime Achievement Award on June 18, 2007, in Forest, MS. The **East Mississippi Grays Camp 1666**, Forest, MS, hosted this wonderful event.



Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 1649, Meridian, MS, Camp Commander Scott McQuaig and Paula Miller were married on April 28, 2007, at the historic Bloomfield Presbyterian Church in Kemper County. It was a beautiful Confederate wedding.



On Memorial Day 2007, members of the **General Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703**, Elizabethtown, KY, gathered to clean and maintain the McIntyre Cemetery. This cemetery is located on the Fort Knox base and buried inside this cemetery is Confederate Veteran Joseph Applegate. The Helm camp adopted this cemetery and has helped to maintain it for more than a decade.



The **Captain Thomas W. Patton Camp 2021**, Boardman, OH, marched in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade 2007 in Boardman. They were awarded second place. Carrying the banner is their Southern Magnolia Ladies Society. Pictured from left, Cindy Johnson, Patsy Lawson and Brittany Wiley.

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Members of the **George "Tig" Anderson Camp 2038**, Covington, GA, manned a booth at the Third Annual Hummingbird Festival held at Gaithers Plantation on August 11-12, 2007. Despite 100+ temperatures, several thousand attended the weekend festival. Camp members, including some in full uniform, handed out literature, miniature Confederate Flags, bumper stickers and meeting schedules.



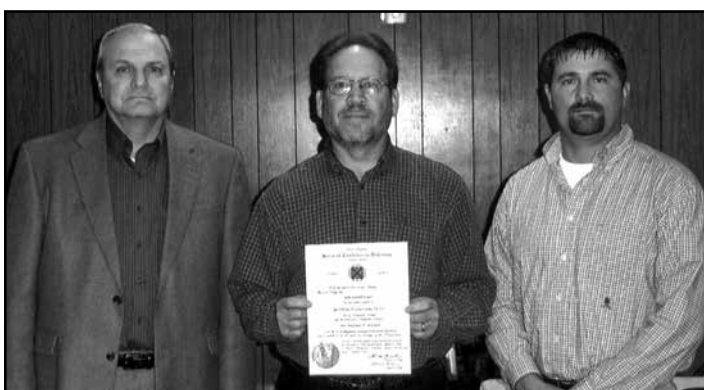
The **Tattnall Invincible Camp 154**, Reidsville, GA, and the **General Robert A. Toombs Camp 932**, Vidalia, GA, held a grave-marker dedication service on July 21, 2007, for George M. King, in Reidsville's City Cemetery.



The **Lt. Colonel William M. Luffman Camp 938**, Chatsworth, GA, donated books to the Murray County Library, honoring the 200th birthday of General Robert E. Lee and the birthday of General Stonewall Jackson. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Steve Hall, Milton Clarke holding mascot Emmalee Parker, Mitchell Parker holding mascot Kaylee Parker, Jonathan Pankey, Adam Parker and Librarian Vicky McDonald.



Members of Terry's Texas Rangers, Co. I, Honor Guard stand near where some Rangers were murdered by Union troops in 1864, near Monterey, TN. The **Myers-Zollicoffer Camp 1990**, Livingston, TN, sponsored the service where Texas soil was spread over the graves.



On November 8, 2007, the **Sergeant Charles D. Grace Camp 223**, LaGrange, GA, welcomed new Compatriot Darrell Foster into the camp. Pictured from left, Camp Chaplain Landon Marrow, Compatriot Darrell Foster and Camp Commander Johnny M. Lockard, Jr.



Gene Leslie, right, a member of the **John P. McGuire Camp 1843**, Pikeville, KY; Carolyn S. Leslie, center, vice president of the Wythe-Grey Chapter 136 UDC, and Lorette Leslie, left, stand by the newly placed headstone for their great-great-grandfather James Harvey Leslie, a member of French's VA Battalion, Co. B.



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Pictured is Compatriot Charles Edward Allen, a member of the **N.B. Forrest Camp 215**, Memphis, TN, proudly displaying his Confederate Flag groom's cake at his recent wedding to Angela Marie Stevens at Woodland Hills in Cordova, TN. The wedding had several Confederate parts, including the playing of *Tara's Theme* from *Gone with the Wind*.



The **MS Division** presents checks totaling \$27,765 to the MS Department of Archives & History to conserve the Battle Flags of the 4th MS Infantry, 11th MS Cavalry and the Burke Rifles, Co. K, 18th MS Infantry. Pictured from left, Ron Stowers, chairman, MS Division, Save the Battle Flags Committee and Michael Wright, museum curator, MS Department of Archives & History.



The **Tennessee Valley Camp 1368**, Florence, AL, held a grave-marker dedication for Private J. Henry Monroe Rhodes, Co. C, 9th AL Infantry, who had been missing in action since the Battle of the Wilderness in May 1864.



Pictured are members of the **Admiral Raphael Semmes Camp 11**, Mobile, AL, in Magnolia Cemetery in Mobile. At no cost to Federal, state, county or city government, they recently completed the restoration of the 1,109 Confederate graves in the cemetery.

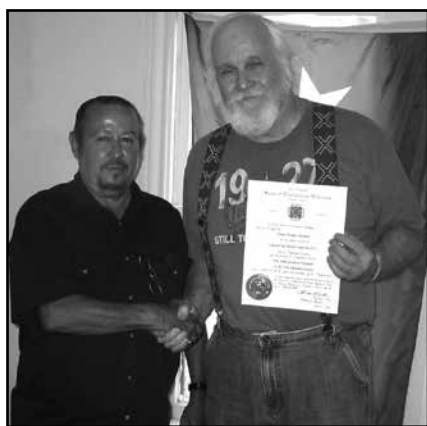
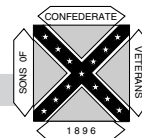


On September 22, 2007, descendants of Solomon Tallent gathered at the Old Taylor Cemetery to honor their Confederate ancestor by placing a marker on his unmarked grave. The event was sponsored by the **Calhoun Avengers Camp 1969**, Calhoun City, MS. Front row from left, James Taylor, Dee Taylor, Carlton Dover and Charles Smith. Standing from left, Jerry Chandler, Jerry Melton, Earl Mahan, Billy Hardin, Sandy Smith, Mark Melton and Lindy Hardin.



On September 11, 2007, Camp Commander Randy Hailey of the **Private Samuel A. Hughey Camp 1452**, Southaven, MS, swears in his grandson Cody Hawkins as a member of the camp.

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The **Captain Ike Turner Camp 1275**, Livingston, TX, inducts a new member at their September 2007 meeting. Pictured from left are Homer Walter Nesmith and Camp Commander Wade Nail.



Pictured are members of the **Utah Division** at the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Salt Lake City, UT, with their new flag.



Members of the **Lt. General Richard Taylor Camp 1308**, Shreveport, LA, participated in a living history at the Mansfield, LA, Battle Park on May 25-27, 2007. Pictured from left, Bobby Herring, Scott Summers and David Hill.



Members of the **2nd Texas Frontier District Camp 1904**, De Leon, TX, and visiting Central Texas Brigade Commander Steve Wooley, fourth from left, in front of the Welcome to De Leon sign. The camp recently installed their own welcome sign, the SCV logo sign, seen under the larger sign. The SCV logo can be seen at all four major entrances to the city, making the camp's presence well-known.



In Sierra Vista, AZ, at the annual Buena High School Junior ROTC awards ceremony and change of command, Mrs. Elizabeth Showalter, widow of Past **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, Commander David Showalter, presented the Camp's David N. Showalter Leadership Award to Cadet Major Ashley L. Fellers. She is a graduating senior and will attend the University of Arizona in Tucson this fall.

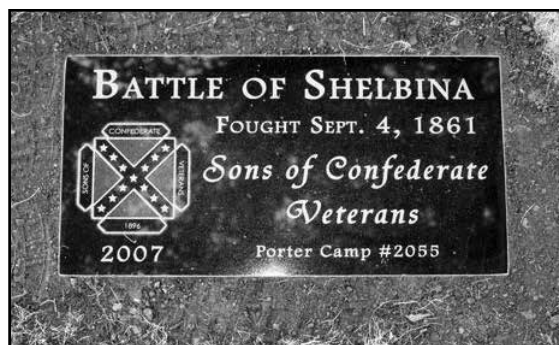


Pvt. Coby Patterson of Pendleton, OR, a member of the **Captain F. M. Jackson Camp 1778**, The Dalles, OR, was soon to leave for New York State. Coby is a member of a Mountain Artillery Unit. He is holding his cousin Braden, the grandson of James Kinkead, also a member of Camp 1778.

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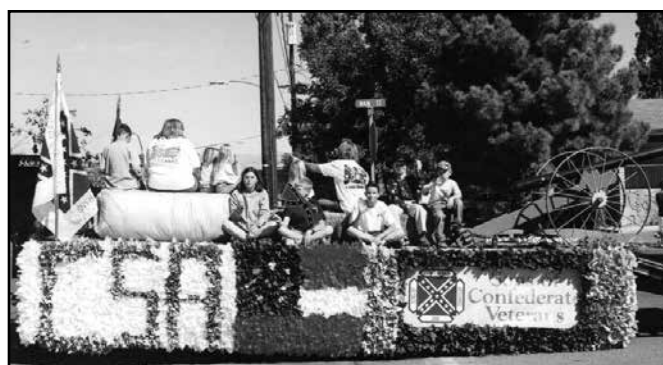
On August 25, 2007, members of the **Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920**, Kansas City, KS, dedicated the headstone of Private Martin Lance, Co C., 54th GA Infantry. Private Lance died March 30, 1915, and remained in an unmarked grave in Elmwood Cemetery, Kansas City, MO, until this dedication ceremony.



The **Colonel Joseph C. Porter Camp 2055**, Shelbyville, MO, purchased this stone to commemorate the Battle of Shelbyville, MO. The stone was dedicated at the Shelbyville Sesquicentennial on August 11, 2007.



The **Major J.S. Irvine Camp 2031**, Newton, TX, held a dedication service at the McMahon Cemetery in Burkville, TX, on October 13, 2007. They were supported by the **Anacoco Rangers Camp 1995**, Leesville, LA, and the **Captain Ike Turner Camp 1275**, Livingston, TX.



The **Private Nathan Terry Wanslee Camp 2096**, Safford, AZ, entered the Graham County Fair Parade on October 12, 2007. Pictured is the camp's float, decorated with cotton and hay bales and live cotton plants. Camp 2096 was assisted in their efforts by Safford's Provisional Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Members of both groups and their children rode the float.



The **Arizona Division's** Mounted Color Guard made its debut in the 78th Annual HellDorado Days' Parade in Tombstone, AZ, on October 21, 2007. Pictured from left, Dwaine Bright, Curt Tipton, Clyde Rogers, John Rogers and John Mangum. Camps 1710, 2074 and 2096 were represented in the Color Guard.



Members of the **Brigadier J.J. Alfred A. Mouton Camp 778**, Opelousas, LA, and its sponsored Pelican Battery Reenactment Unit stand around one of the markers denoting where Colonel Alfred Mouton and the 18th LA were during the early stages of the Battle of Shiloh. The men were participating in the 145th anniversary reenactment in March 2007. Pictured from left, Elward Landry, Sr., Mike Chapman, David Richard, Timothy Chapman, David Delhomme and Charles Lauret.

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On Saturday, November 10, 2007, at Valley View Cemetery, five miles south of Robert Lee, TX, there was a memorial service and gravestone-dedication for ATM Commander Chuck Norred's great-grandfather, Private John Oliver Norred of the 15th Texas Cavalry. Pictured from left, **MO Division** Commander John Christensen, **TX Division** Commander Greg Manning, ATM Commander Chuck Norred and **AR Division** Commander Chuck Durnett.



Pictured is Timothy Walls, the CA Division's first Cadet member, receiving his SCV Cadet Membership Certificate from the **CSS Virginia Camp 2062**, Ventura County, CA, Commander Johnny Holland during their November 27, 2007, meeting. At left is Timothy's father, Bryan Walls, the camp's lieutenant commander.



Compatriot Richard Lee Montgomery of the **Captain Sherod Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ, cleans the headstone of Confederate Veteran Daniel Spires, of Texas, on Confederate Memorial Day at the Evergreen Cemetery in Tucson.



Pictured is the license plate of Compatriot W.C. "Pete" Carnes, a member of the **Silver State Grays Camp 1989**, Las Vegas, NV.



The **Major George Littlefield Camp 59**, Austin, TX, hosted Confederate Heroes Day on the south lawn of the TX State Capitol on January 19, 2008. Pictured from left, Kevin Miller, Frederic Morse, Dan Galloway, Carleton Wilkes, Blayne Parson, Vic Alpher, Ph.D and Camp Commander Carl Crowther.



At their September 2007 meeting the **General Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX, inducted new members Calvin Buchanan and Don Jajka, mayor of the City of Bridgeport. Camp Commander Frank Perrin is at right.



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On October 27, 2007, the **J.L. Halbert Camp 359**, Corsicana, TX, erected and dedicated a state historical marker in honor of the Navarro Rifles at the Pierce Civil War Museum on the Navarro College campus in Corsicana.



Cypress Rangers Camp 1970, Jefferson, TX, Commander James A. Thornton visits the grave of his great-great-uncle General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson, in April, 2007.



Officers of the **General Horace Randal Camp 1533**, Carthage, TX, proudly display their new camp flag at a recent camp meeting. From left, Joe Hough, Sam Born, Camp Commander Jerry Watt, Billy Nicholson and John Foster. The flag was designed and donated by Mrs. Sally Holmes, wife of East TX Brigade Commander Tommy Holmes, a member of Camp 1533.



The **General Patrick R. Cleburne Camp 1433**, Pine Bluff, AR, recently placed 14 monuments and markers in two cemeteries on the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff campus. The graves were moved in 1998 to make way for the Golden Lions Stadium. Pictured is Compatriot Edgar Colvin using a chain hoist to set a monument on its base in the Wright Cemetery.



Pictured in front of the *Ouachita Citizen* newspaper office in Monroe, LA, after an interview, are, from left, **Captain Thomas O. Benton Camp 1444**, Monroe, LA, Commander Tom Taylor, H.K. Edgerton and **Major Thomas McGuire Camp 1714**, West Monroe, LA, member Danny McDowell.



The **Colonel A.M. Hobby Camp 713**, Corpus Christi, TX, held a grave-dedication ceremony for Private Charles Cowey, 6th Texas Infantry. Approximately 40 participants from across South Texas attended the ceremony in Old Davy, TX, on October 27, 2007.

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LAMAR, JEFFREY WAYNE
VAN KIRK, GEORGE HARLAN

COL. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON 898
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JOHNSON, BENJAMIN DONALD

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LOTT, MACK FRANKLIN

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER 1372
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ARIZONA

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HUNT, JAMES PAUL

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SCOTTSDALE
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STARLING, CHRISTOPHER GLENN

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LYON, MICHAEL G.

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CAPTAIN JAMES IREDELL
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I Am This Soldier

by David Helm

I am this soldier daring and bold,
To enlist for duty when all said and told.

I am this soldier ready to fight,
Whether by day or even by night.

I am this soldier marched off to war,
Like all other soldiers time and before.

I am this soldier standing on guard,
Out on some battlefield or some prison yard.

I am this soldier sad and alone,
Away from my family and so far from home.

I am this soldier suffering and in pain,
Wounded and weary out in the rain.

I am this soldier camped in the snow,
Where the wind blows hard at forty below.

Remember me well, do not forget.
I was this soldier that went through all of it.

I lay in the field, for which you all know,
A field calm and peaceful for which you all go.

A statue of me stands to show,
Of my love and devotion I give to all here below.



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Carry Me Back

by Bill Young

"Every Inch"

Part 2

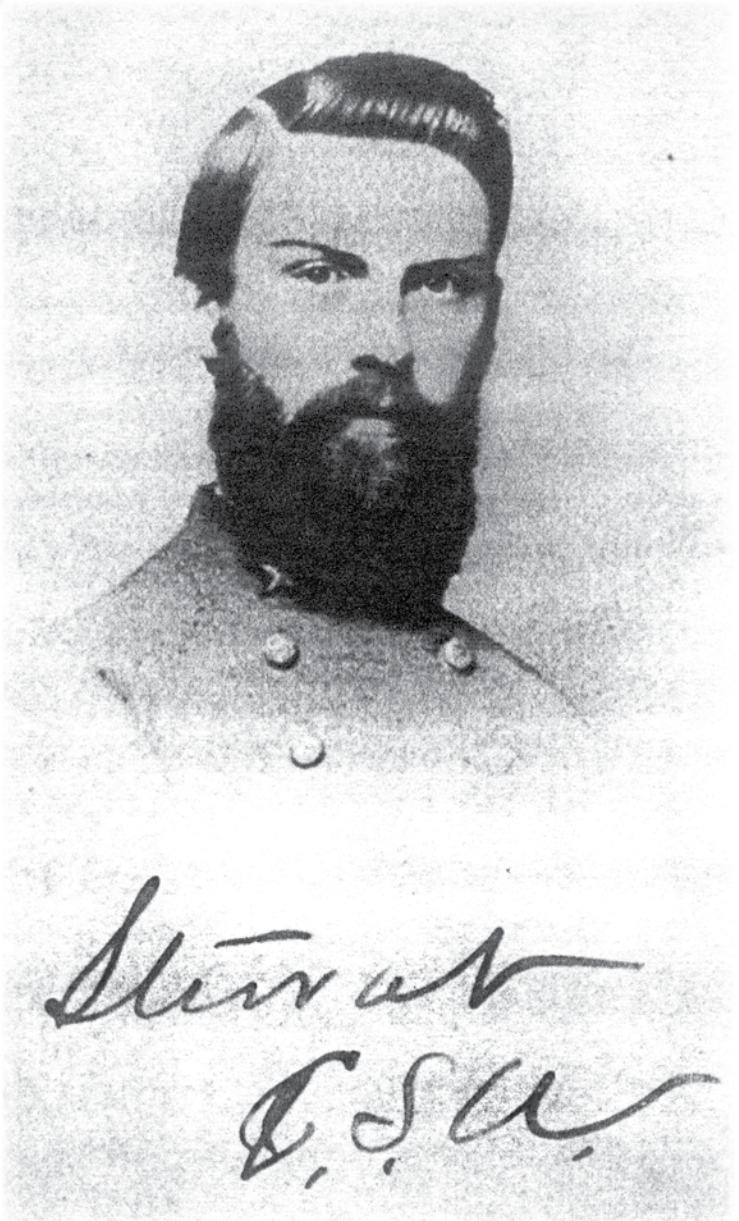
On the morning of July 3, 1863, Colonel William Dabney Stuart was in command of the men of the 56th Virginia Infantry Regiment, Pickett's Division, Army of Northern Virginia, as they marched onto the battlefield of Gettysburg. Stuart ordered his men to stack arms in a little wheat field beside a patch of woods that belonged to a local farmer named Henry Spangler. As the morning dragged by, the men grew bored and restless and looked for something to do.

One of the men spotted some green apple trees on the edge of the woods. Everybody knows that boys will be boys. Two or three of the boys of the regiment climbed up into the branches of the trees and shook the apples down. The men of the 56th Virginia began to stuff themselves with green apples, as many as they could hold. They did not get sick. It would have served them right if they had. It might have even saved their lives.

What do boys do when they have eaten their fill of apples? They throw the cores at each other, and that is what the men of the 56th Virginia Regiment began to do. When Colonel Stuart saw what they were up to, he lost his temper and shouted, "You men, stop throwing those apples this instant!" Not another apple was thrown.

A few hours later, every man in Pickett's Division stood up in the tall grass on the other side of Spangler's Woods, fixed his bayonet, and awaited the order to charge the center of the Union line. The 56th Virginia Regiment was part of that march into immortality.

Just before the gray and butternut ranks stepped forward, Colonel Stuart walked over to General Richard Garnett, the Brigade command-



er. General Garnett was standing beside the color guard of the 56th Virginia and was mounted on his favorite bay thoroughbred horse, Red Eye. Stuart gave Red Eye a gentle pat on the nose, looked up into Garnett's face, and said, "General, don't make this charge. Your place is in the rear. Watch us from the rear."

"I will make this charge if I have to be carried," the general replied. Then he said with a sad smile, "Dabney, I fear that you and I are both near death today and I hope you will be spared."

Colonel Stuart turned to his men. He pointed to the stone wall that ran across Cemetery Ridge in the very center of the Union line and said in a loud voice, "Men, you see that wall there? It's full of Yankees, and I want you to help take it." Then Stuart gave the final orders: "Advance slowly with arms at will. No cheering. No firing. No breaking from common to quick step. Dress on the center. Forward, march!"

The finest infantry the world has ever known began to march across the field towards Cemetery Ridge. Orange flames flashed from the mouths of kicking muskets and bucking cannon all across the Union front, and men began to go down already, but it was regular time, dress the line and not a sound. It was a deadly dress parade. Colonel Stuart said, "I have never seen you men march so well."

The regiment had taken but a few steps when something hot and heavy struck the gallant Colonel Stuart on his left side, and he sank to his knees. It must have been a shell fragment or a skirmisher's rifle ball. Stuart tried to stand up, but he couldn't. He didn't want to fall down, so he stood there, half down and half up. He supported himself by leaning on his VMI sword.

A man stooped to help the colonel, but Stuart waved him on and said firmly, "Leave me." The regiment closed ranks and marched on into a storm of minie balls, artillery shells and canister shot — into the mouths of the Union guns — into the valley of the shadow of death.

Twenty minutes later, two men half-carried, half-dragged Colonel Stuart to a Confederate field hospital. A surgeon dressed the wound and told Stuart that it was not serious. The doctor and his assistant laid Stuart on the bed of a wagon without straw; the makeshift ambulance joined a long train of wagons carrying the wounded back to Virginia. Stuart's old friend, Lt. Colonel Briscoe Baldwin, of Lee's staff, wrote to Stuart's uncle the next day to report that Stuart was not "dangerously" wounded and that General Pickett "speaks in the highest terms of his gallantry."

The trip to Virginia was agony for all of the wounded men in the wagons. Rain fell in blinding sheets; the canvas tops could not keep the water out. Stuart was soaked; his teeth chattered with chill. His wound began to bleed; his bandages turned red with his blood. To make matters worse, Federal cavalry attacked the wagon train. Stuart tried to climb out of the wagon to fight, but he was too weak. He had to lie back helplessly and listen to the crack of pistol shots, the ringing of sabers and the shouts of the fighters. The wagon train escort drove the Yankees off and Stuart reached his home in Staunton, VA, without further incident.

Stuart spent the next few weeks in a hospital that had once been a girls' school. He received a letter from Captain Nathaniel A. Flournoy of Company K of the 56th Virginia. Flournoy was on detached service during the Pennsylvania campaign, so he missed the Battle of Gettysburg. Flournoy wrote:

"You have passed through a very fiery ordeal since I left you. I regret being absent from my company in time of battle. I am truly sorry to learn that you are wounded. I hope it will not prove serious, and allow me here to indulge the hope that you will be General Garnett's successor. You certainly deserve the place."

Stuart's wound did prove to be serious; his condition got steadily worse. Infection and gangrene set in, and he died on July 30, 1863. He was buried the next morning. That afternoon a telegram arrived from the War Department in Richmond stating that he had been promoted to brigadier general." He finally got his star, but he won it and lost it in the blink of an eye.

Stuart's uncle, Alexander H. H. Stuart, was a Confederate congressman. When the Honorable A.H.H. Stuart heard of the colonel's death, the senator said:

"It only remains to say that a purer, braver, nobler gentleman never lived. I watched over him from his infancy and if there was anything in his conduct or character from his childhood to his death, which was unbecoming a high-toned gentleman, I certainly never saw it or heard it. He was universally esteemed and beloved, and though a man of positive character, of high spirit, and outspoken, he had no enemies." ❧

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ans' census, civilian life, spouses, children, and death and burial information. The information on some of the men is far from complete."

The Fourth Louisiana Battalion in the Civil War is a worthy addition to those interested in the history of the men from Louisiana who served. This book is a must for all genealogy libraries and collections. It is an invaluable research tool for those in search of their ancestors' legacy.

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General Sherman and the Georgia Belles, Tales from Women Left Behind

During the War Between the States, women and children were left to face an invading aggressor with nothing to protect themselves or their valuables, except their minds. Their husbands and/or fathers were off fighting the Union army. The ladies of the South knew they must use whatever means possible to save their food, belongings, gold and home.

General Sherman waged war against the civilians of Georgia during his "March to the Sea." His army cut a sixty-mile-wide path of destruction through Georgia. The sixty thousand Federal soldiers pillaged, plundered, stole or burned almost everything in their drive to Savannah.

Many women kept diaries or wrote loved ones during this period of time, chronicling the incidents. *General Sherman and the Georgia Belles, Tales from Women Left Behind* showcases their accounts. On many cases, primary

sources are used to support the narrative; however, Ms. Kaemmerlen relates many family folktales that may have been embellished over time. It is easy for the reader to determine which is verified by facts or may be a fairy tale.

Ms. Kaemmerlen identifies many ladies in different areas of Georgia who were in some way affected by the US Army's invasion. She tells their stories with background information when needed or available. It is interesting to read how these ladies hide their gold and other possessions in turnip patches because "turnips and turnip greens were not Yankee delicacies" or in soiled baby diapers. These ladies were creative in their efforts to persevere.

Their tenacity was unbelievable. In one incident, Louise Cornwell tells the Union soldier, "If you will burn our house, you can burn us in it. You have taken everything we possess; now burn us if you will, for we will not get out." Dolly Burge writes, "(the yankee army) is leaving me poorer by \$30,000 than I was yesterday morning and a much stronger rebel." On November 15, 1865, Martha Quillin writes her cousin, "No one I hope will ever expect me to love the Yankees." Sherman even recognizes the strength of the Southern ladies to his wife: "I doubt if history affords a parallel to the deep and bitter enmity of the women of the South. No one who sees them and hears them but must feel the intensity of their hate. Not a man is seen, nothing but women with houses plundered, fields open to the cattle and horses, pickets lounging on every porch, and desolation sown broadcast, servants all gone and women and children bred in luxury, beautiful and accomplished, begging with one breath for the soldiers' rations and

in another praying that the Almighty or Joe Johnston will come and kill us, the despoilers of their homes and all that is sacred."

General Sherman and the Georgia Belles gives an insight of what takes place on the home front, bringing awareness to the reader about the transgressions the United States Army committed against Georgia's civilians who by chance lived in the direction the army had chosen to take. Ms. Kaemmerlen shows the animosity the ladies of that period of time had toward Sherman and his soldiers. She finalizes the book by writing, "This book is a testament to the bravery of the women of Georgia. When put to the test, many Georgia women found the inner strength to face their adversaries. With the stories in this book, we are reminded of their courage, wit and fortitude, but most of all, of their love for the sanctity of home and family."

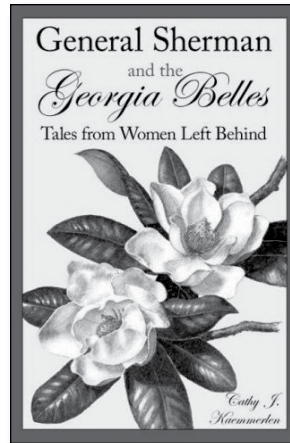
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The Civil War Handbook, How to Dress, Talk, Eat and Command Like a Confederate Captain

Has your son or daughter ever played dress-up? The young ladies usually want to be princesses or belles of the ball, while young men elect to be soldiers or cowboys. This precious time in their life is a very impressionable period when parents and other adults are heroes and have all the answers.

Robin Robinson conceived a great idea when she decided to write *The Civil War Handbook, How to Dress, Talk, Eat and Command Like a Confederate Captain*. This concept to give young people a book to help fuel their imagination and play time is priceless. Enclosing pictures within the pages allows real images to take the place of the made-up ones the child had visualized. Using soldiers' actual words from letters and diaries help to tell the tale of that time.



Even though this is a children's book, much research is needed to portray the soldier correctly. This is where Ms. Robinson neglected her duty as a writer. She states many untruths, such as the Confederate States of America was formed upon the election of Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States. Lincoln was elected as President in November of 1860 and the Confederacy was not formed until February 1861, three months later. Also, she states that the correct term for the union of Southern states is "United States of the Confederacy." Many other of her facts seem far-fetched and very unlikely. Without a bibliography or footnotes, it is hard to determine where she got her information.

The title of this book suggests that the information found within its pages would be about Confederate men serving their country. However, the majority of the quotes are from Union soldiers, not Confederate. In fact, Ms. Robinson uses very few Confederate references for any of her topics. In her listings of favorite songs for Southern boys, she does not list *Dixie* or the *Bonnie Blue Flag*. She lists *Harper's Weekly* as a favorite read for soldiers, but forgets to state it was mainly read by Northern armies. In the South there were many ladies who could have been highlighted in the section pertaining to women, yet Ms. Robinson chooses to write about Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. Even the pictures illustrating this manuscript are normally Yankees.

Ms. Robinson preys on the pocket-books of the consumer by misleading them to the information she has published in her book. She asks for payment for a job where she has done little creditable research on Confederate soldiers. I hope all parents and grand-

parents avoid this book, no matter how tempting the title makes it.

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Georgia's Confederate Sons Volume I

The author of *Remembering Georgia's Confederates* and *Georgia's Confederate Monuments and Cemeteries*, Dr. David N. Wiggins publishes another pictorial book. This publication focuses on men who answered the Call to arms of the Confederacy in Georgia. More than 125,000 men from Georgia served their country in its time of need and of that number, more than 25,000 lose their lives, or about one-fifth. Bright lives extinguished in their prime. "One has only to look at the images of these young men, boys, to realize the great courage they must have had to go to war," Dr. Wiggins states.

Georgia's Confederate Sons is the largest collection of wartime images. Any person interested in weapons or uniforms is able to use this publication for in-depth research. It features many rare and never-before-published images. Prominent Georgians fill the pages with little-known soldiers. Personal information is given about each one, allowing the reader to get a glimpse of the individual. For instance, the reader learns that John William Franklin Joiner was born in November 1844. He enlisted as a private in Co. H, "Ohopee

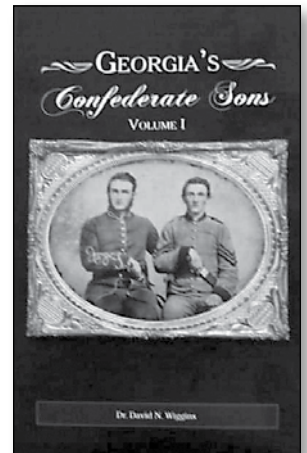
Guards," 28th Georgia Infantry on September 25, 1861, when he was 16 years old. He was wounded in the left hip at Chaffin's Farm on October 1, 1864, and was captured. He died of his wounds at the Federal General Hospital at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, on October 10, 1864. He was only 19 at the time of his death. This is only one story of the countless men who appear in this publication.

The soldiers are from all branches: infantry, artillery, cavalry, Navy and even two Marines. A chapter is designated to each branch, along with one for post-war and men who had Georgia connections, but moved away at some point before the war and served in other states.

"These were real men, with desires, hopes, and dreams. They chose to fight for their honor, beliefs, family, and way of life. Many of these men did not survive the war, and they and their families paid the ultimate sacrifice," states Dr. Wiggins. Lest we forget.

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NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Point Lookout POW Park Needs Contributions

More than 52,000 Confederate American POW Veterans were imprisoned at Pt. Lookout between 1863-1865. More than 14,000 perished there under the merciless hands of a government that had proper provisions to prevent such an atrocity. A park is being constructed by the Pt. Lookout POW Descendants Organization to honor the sacrifices of these brave men, women and children. There is no other park like it in the state of Maryland! It is near completion, consisting of all thirteen seceding state flag poles and state trees, CSA national flags... all landscaped on the 3+ acres that we purchased to honor these brave veterans, to tell their story and to fly their Battle Flag. Now, we need to raise \$40,000 to have the POW statue sculptured and delivered. This is being done by famed artist Gary Casteel. Our dedication day will be September 6, 2008. Everyone is invited!

Please send tax-deductible contributions to CMPI, PO Box 337, Claremont, VA 23899.

We also offer programs about Pt. Lookout. Please check our web page at www.plpow.com for available speakers, how to join on verification of your Pt. Lookout ancestor and for a form to order a brick to be placed in the park, inscribed with a Pt. Lookout POW's name.

Statue of Davis and Children to be Raised in Richmond

Jefferson Davis was born 200 years ago, and 2008 will be a special year for the Sons of Confederate Veterans as we honor the memory and legacy of the one and only Confederate President. As your commander-in-chief, I will ask every compatriot, camp and Division to do whatever is necessary to see that the Davis record is honored both as a Confederate President, patriotic

soldier, loving family man and as an American statesman.

The General Executive Council has decided that something unique needs to be done to duly honor Jefferson Davis. By a unanimous vote, the SCV will commission famed sculptor Gary Casteel to create a statue of Jefferson Davis, which will be here 100 years from now as a token of the respect of the membership of the SCV in 2008. This will be our token of affection and gratitude for what Jefferson Davis did and what he stood for. It is anticipated the statue will be completed this year.

Our monument will emphasize the humanity of Jefferson Davis. It will consist of three figures, Jefferson Davis, his son Joseph, and their adopted black child Jim Limber, a person lost in history by revisionist historians who felt his existence would impair their contrived notions of Davis. The statue will serve as an educational reminder that Davis was much more than the villain today's politically correct historians castigate.

The statue will be paid for through individual contributions. There will be no corporate or municipal shakedowns such as when the Abraham Lincoln statue was forced into a Confederate landmark, the Tredegar Ironworks. A careful fundraising program will be created for SCV contributions and freedom-loving Americans who understand what Davis represents. The SCV statue will represent the love of the Southern people whom Davis bore much of the suffering for. We have not determined the exact location of the statue but will determine a suitable spot during the time the statue is under construction.

I ask all members to be a part of an historical endeavor. Our statue will be the first public statue of Jefferson Davis in a century. All members, camps and Divisions are asked to contribute to this when we begin fundraising. The SCV may be the only organization in this country who will honor the memory of Jefferson Davis, and that includes

many Southern organizations. Next year will be the bicentennial of Abraham Lincoln. I am sure you can guess the hoopla that will entail. This year is the bicentennial of our president. Let's show the world that Jefferson Davis was not only a man of his times, but a man for the ages.

Christopher Sullivan
Commander-in-Chief

2008 SCV John C. Calhoun Oratory Contest

It is time again for those interested in participating in the oratory contest to either begin working on their speech or seeking professional help.

Since this is the year of Davis, this will relate to the theme of the contest. The year is 1868 and the Confederacy is a free and independent Nation. Jefferson Davis' term is near its end. Give a speech for your candidate of choice to be the second president of the CSA.

Rules

1. Speeches shall be from five to eight minutes long.
2. Vocabulary shall be family-friendly.
3. Speakers cannot be visibly inebriated.
4. No singing.
5. One participant per Division.
6. No throwing objects at the stage.
7. No politicking.
8. Speech must relate to the topic.

For more information, contact Chuck McMichael at scv@mcmichael-la.com

Correction

In the November/December 2007 issue of the *Confederate Veteran* on page 31, the name of Compatriot James Kegley, his daughter and their Confederate ancestor, Thomas Jefferson Kegley were spelled incorrectly. We apologize for the error.



The Charge Revisited

using the *Minutes Charge* have been uncovered. These are

The Henry D. Clayton Camp 432 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in Birmingham, AL, reproduces the *Minutes Charge* on the application. The interior of the application shows that it was made to be used between the years 1910 and 1919 by the way the applicant is asked to fill out the last digit in the date which is given as 191_.

The *Year Book and Minutes of the Thirty-First Annual Convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in the CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA May 18-21, 1926* has on its cover the "Commission To The Sons" — the *Minutes Charge* — with the citation Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Commander-In-Chief, U.C.V., April 25, 1906.

In a similar manner, the *Year Book and Minutes of the Thirty Second Annual Convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans In the City of Tampa, Florida, April 5-8, 1927* has the *Commission to the Sons* and citation identical to that of the 1926 minutes book.

In 1951 the Sons of Confederate Veterans published an informational brochure about the purpose and work of the SCV, and in that brochure the *Minutes Charge* is printed with the citation Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Commander-In-Chief, U.C.V., 1906.

The *Program of the Sixty First Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans held in Norfolk, Virginia May 30-June 3, 1951* (the final UCV Reunion) contains on page 14 the *Minutes* version of *The Charge* with the citation — Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Commander-In-Chief, U.C.V., 1906. The use of the *Minutes Charge* in this program is especially significant in that this

was known, when the reunion was planned by the SCV, that this would be the final reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. One would expect that under these circumstances the SCV to take special care that *The Charge* used would be the most correct version of *The Charge* they knew. The *Minutes Charge* is what is printed in the program. It should be noted that the documents listed above constitute, essentially, a random sample of the documents found at the archives in Jackson, MS, and other locations. What is interesting and important to note in regard to defining what the SCV has historically used as *The Charge* is that all these documents use the *Minutes Charge* and NO instances of the use of the *Magazine* version of *The Charge* was found. These supporting documents date from 1910 to 1951.

One other item of minor note is that the word *commit* has been changed to *submit* in the supporting documents. This is likely the result of a typo that has been repeated over the years. However, the use of *commit* or *submit* has not been the subject of dispute. Both the *Minutes Charge* and the *Magazine Charge* use the word *commit*.

Conclusions

There are strong opinions among some members of the SCV about what exact text of *The Charge* given by General S.D. Lee is. Some firmly believe it as given in the *Confederate Veteran* magazine in June of 1906. Others believe it is that version ending with "Remember it is your duty to see that the True History of the South is presented to future generations." Others hold to the version of *The Charge* in the 1906

UCV *Minutes*. However, regardless of what version of *The Charge* we may find more appealing, we owe it to ourselves, as members of an organization dedicated to the preservation of history, to resolve the question of what version of *The Charge* was given by General S. D. Lee at the 1906 Reunion.

While I personally like the poetry of the *Magazine Charge* and the clear directive as to what our duty is as given in the *History Charge*, I am led to the conclusion that *The Charge* as found in the 1906 UCV and 1906 USCV *Minutes* is the actual *Charge* spoken to the Sons by Gen. S. D. Lee at the 1906 reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. This conclusion is based on the fact that minutes are the most authoritative source concerning the proceedings of an organization, that the two sets of minutes are consistent with and support one another, that there are other primary sources (the newspapers) that reported *The Charge* as given in the minutes and that there are a number of supporting documents that have been found also using the *Minutes Charge*. On this basis I conclude that the "True Charge" is

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved, and which you also cherish, and those ideals which made him glorious, and which you also cherish." — General S. D. Lee, Commander-In-Chief UCV, April 25, 1906. ☒

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

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**Jack E. Marlar, Director
Sam Davis Youth Camp**

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Registration Deadlines: June 23, 2008 Texas and July 21, 2008 Georgia

Dispatches From the Front

the War. And yes, I am one of these. Archie, Archibald Callicutt, who wanted nothing more than to raise a family and farm his piece of land, was my great-great grandfather. His son, Schylar Colfax Callicutt, born June 6, 1871, was my great-grandfather. One Yankee bullet could have prevented me from ever being born. If you find yourself in similar circumstances, then you understand that this is very personal and is more than just something you read about in history books. The smell of powder is still in the air for those of us who understand that the War Between the States was a very personal war, and we choose to remember and honor those who fought in it.

Please pray for our country, children, and troops worldwide. The War on Terror is also personal because the terrorists we fight seek to destroy our country, families and way of life.

Roger Jones
Colonel John Sloan Camp 1290
Greensboro, NC

Keep party politics out of magazine

To the Editor:

I just received my Nov/Dec issue in February, so this may seem a slow response. Nonetheless, I must respond to a letter from Grady Smith of the H.B. Granbury Camp 427 in Granbury, TX.

Mr. Smith begins with a request to speak to a current issue. After a lengthy discussion of the meaning of honor, he then brings up the issue, which, as it turns out, isn't current at all, but eight years old. Now, I have no problem with his mention of what he considers an affront to honor in the act of having Confederate dedication plaques removed from the Texas Supreme Court Building. In fact, I agree with him on that point. The problem I have is that in the end, what it all came down to was just another example of cheap-shot Bush-bashing, which frankly is becoming rather stale and tiresome, particularly

considering what our country now faces.

What happened with the plaques was wrong. It was wrong regardless of who — or what party — was in office at the time. That should have been his point. I thought that was the point he was trying to make, until he ended with what amounted to nothing more than name-calling of the governor. Frankly, I could not care less who the governor was at the time, the act of removing the plaques merely to garner a block of votes — if in fact that was what happened (I have no way of knowing other than Mr. Smith's obviously biased account), then it was wrong. That is, the act was wrong. That was a political act that should not have happened. But to bring party politics into it was less than honorable. What difference does it make who was governor? Why bring up the name? What does it gain anyone? It's not like he is running for governor of Texas again.

In closing, let me just say this. Please, let's try and keep party politics out of these pages and out of our organization. I will defend conservatism with every breath in my body, as I would expect from anyone on the opposite side. So why start a fire of controversy on these pages that will be hard to extinguish without hearing every side and risking escalation? Mr. Smith could have easily made his point without bringing party politics into the issue. That would have been the honorable thing to do. The editor could have chosen not to print the letter. In my opinion, in hindsight that may have been the wiser choice.

Keith Wilson
General Sterling Price Camp 145
St. Louis, Missouri

Are we supposed to thank our enemies?

To the Editor:

OK, guys, so I didn't look up the word *apologist* and incorrectly assumed that it refers to one who is apologizing. Be that as it may, and I thank those who have made the distinction for everyone's benefit, including my own, does this mean that when our enemies sarcastically refer to us as "Southern

apologists," we're supposed to salute and thank them?

Bob Arnold
Major James Morgan Utz Camp 1815
Florissant, Missouri

Feels it's important to keep Confederate history alive

To the Editor:

I love your publication. I am not a member since I am a female and I can't trace my Southern ancestors. My mother said they were from Virginia. On my father's side the name was his great-uncle's, Harry Bullis, from the Chuckatuk, VA, area on the Nansemond River in south side, Virginia. On my mother's side, the Virginia name was LePage. That's all the information I have about my Confederate ancestors.

I am a Confederate Army reenactor in the 38th Regiment GA Volunteer Infantry, Co. F. I'm the regiment's hospital steward. I do triage on the battlefield and aid the surgeon after the battle.

I have close friends from the SCV camp here in Buffalo; they are like family since I have no family left. Commander Steve Teeft put me in touch with the 38th GA and I enlisted. That was how I joined the Buffalo CW Roundtable. We are outnumbered there, but numbers don't mean much in the Confederate Army. We're always outnumbered.

As I said, I love the magazine; it's about the only one I've found about the Confederacy and Southern history/heritage.

I've gone through some tough times lately and the article about Lt. George Finley, 56th VA Volunteer Infantry meant a lot to me. I was praying and trying to "practice the presence of God" when I read that article in the July/August 2007 issue. I felt God guided me to read it and showed me how to do what I was aiming for spiritually. I clipped out the article and I keep it in my Bible at that part of Timothy. It truly helped me when I had a checkup for possible skin cancer. I remembered that verse and Lt. Finley praying of it on Cemetery Ridge. God does work in mysterious ways. Also, I did not have cancer.

Your magazine is the only one with the values etc. that I grew up with. My

mother was a WWII veteran, being in the W.A.A.C.S. She was a radio operator stateside. She was also a Johnny Reb. She loved Mosby, Stuart, Morgan and Forrest. She had no use for Lincoln. She loved Marse Robert and the Confederate Army. When I didn't behave, she'd say, "Do you think General Lee would like that?" I'd say "No" and shape up real fast. Then I'd behave well for a long time.

Some girlfriends say I was a Confederate soldier in a *past life*. I think it's important to keep their memory alive and work to change the mess the liberals, or whoever, have created, and to teach people the true history of the South. I live where there's lots of ethnicity. My ethnic background is Southern Confederacy. I have the Southern Cross flag on my apartment door and in my apartment. I also have large photos on my walls of Lee, Jackson, Early and John B. Gordon. My place is part of the 38th GA and the Confederacy.

I wrote more than I planned. I just wanted to share with others of the same mind. God Bless.

*Barbara Lawrence
Buffalo, New York*

You never know who you will meet and where

To the Editor:

This past Christmas I traveled from Louisiana to Arizona to visit my mother (she's a Connecticut Yankee but 100% supports the SCV). When I travel I wear my jacket with the SCV logo proudly displayed on the back for all to see. On my return I was at Sky Harbor International Airport, Phoenix, AZ. While waiting for my flight I decided to browse the local magazine stand. All of a sudden I felt a pat on my back, turning around to find a gentleman wearing a Mississippi cap, asking me "What camp are you with?" Turns out that this gentleman, whose name is Don, was an SCV member with the Sam

Davis Camp 596, in Biloxi, MS. We had a good chat, mainly about Beauvoir, and then parted on our separate ways. When they say it's a small world, it's true. Whenever possible I wear clothing displaying our Southern heritage, for you never know whom you will meet or where you will meet them.

*George Gremillion
Brig. Gen. J. J. Alfred Mouton Camp 778
Opelousas, Louisiana*

Keep on digging

To the Editor:

"Keep on diggin'!" The first page I go to in the *Confederate Veteran* magazine is *Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans*, because it's encouraging to see that all divisions are working with extra effort to perpetuate the honor and memory of ALL Confederate Veterans, not just their own ancestors.

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*Ken Garrison
Captain Robert Nelson 1647
Dewey, Arizona*

Real Son documents his father's service

To the Editor:

I am the real son of a Confederate soldier, Joel H. Cock. My dad's tombstone reads Joel H. Cock, Co. K, 150 Infantry. You will not find any records in the real army of Joel H. Cock; however, he was drafted and served as home guard to round up the deserters. Enough witnesses vouched that he did serve and he drew one check of \$12 before he died.

I am a member of Jubal Early Camp 1691 of Hillsville, VA.

*Cecil Cock
Jubal Early Camp 1691
Hillsville, Virginia*

What about the South?

To the Editor:

The United States and other EU nations agreed to let Kosovo declare its independence and break away from Serbia, and if any state wanted to be free, then let them go in peace.

When President Jefferson Davis addressed the US Congress in 1860, he told them to let the South go in peace and that we wanted freedom from the Union of States as was written in the Constitution. But Abe Lincoln and the Union would not recognize the Confederate States of America, which had elected its president and established a separate government, which included an army, a navy and a monetary system to run the South.

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This is how the Union government treats its own people and one day freedom will be a reality for the South.

*Thomas McClain
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Cameron, South Carolina*



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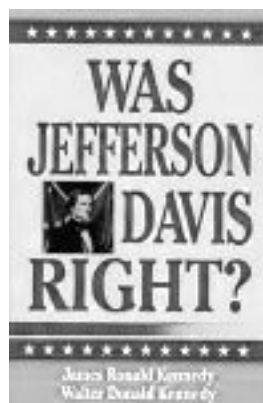
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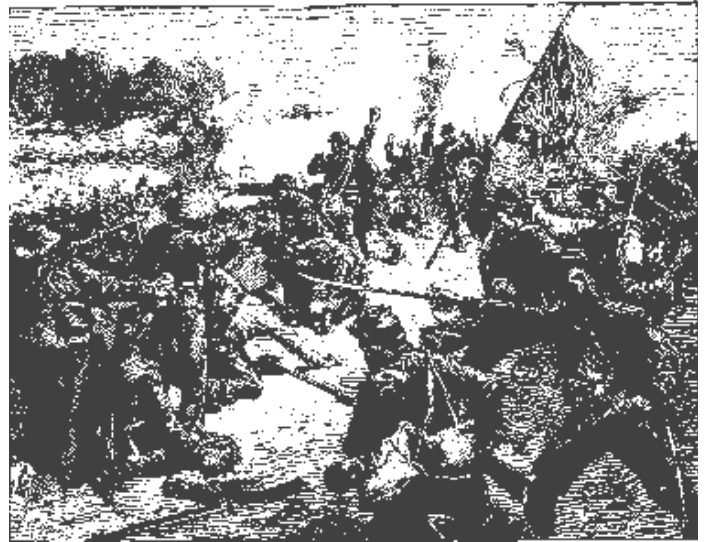
vention at Milledgeville, Georgia, was elected to the Provisional Confederate Congress, served as Secretary of State for the Confederacy and was a brigadier general in the Confederate Army. Appointed a general in July 1861 and commanding a brigade, he fought during the Peninsula Campaign, in the Seven Days Battle and was with his brigade during Second Manassas. During the Battle of Sharpsburg, he was wounded. When he failed to be promoted, he resigned from the army on March 4, 1863. Thereafter, he was a bitter opponent of President Davis and the Richmond administration. But in late 1864 he again saw some military action during Sherman's advance through Georgia.

Following the war he fled to Havana, Cuba, and then to London, England, to avoid prosecution. He returned to his home in Washington, GA, in 1867. Although no charges were ever filed

against him, he never applied for a pardon to regain his citizenship, and for this reason could not hold a public office again.

In 1877 he was a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention.

Toombs died in Washington, GA, on December 15, 1885, and was buried in Rest Haven Cemetery. ❧



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Luther Otho Lucas

Son joins on battlefield his father fought on

By Jim Hubbard

Recently at the reenactment of the Battle of Pilot Knob, the Sterling Price Camp 145, St. Louis, Missouri, inducted into membership Luther Otho Lucas. Mr. Lucas' father, Giles, was a member of Woods' Cavalry and fought on the very battlefield where his son was inducted. Following the war, Giles returned home, where he farmed and raised fruit for a living.

Luther was born on March 4, 1912, at the farm in Caledonia, Missouri, where he still lives today. In addition to Luther, there were two other siblings, a brother Lermo and sister Enid Earlene, both deceased. His formal schooling lasted just two years. He stepped on a piece of glass on the way to school and almost cut his toes off. His mother served as doctor for him but it took almost two years for the toes to heal. He never returned to school. Luther helped out on the farm, doing chores such as picking up rocks, cutting brush, gathering fruit, caring for livestock and butchering meat.

During his youth, he would *hobo*, hitching rides on trains that would take him to Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming, where he busted broncos for \$60 a month. After he returned to Caledonia, he met the girl he was going to marry, Frances Holt. They dated for five years before they married. They had one daughter, Norma Knight, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Luther moved to Bismarck, Missouri, following his marriage and worked for the railroad. He credits his long life to hard work. He once



Confederate Veteran Giles Lucas, seen here in a post-war photo, was a member of Woods' Cavalry. His son Luther was inducted into the Sons of Confederate Veterans on a battlefield where he fought.

Real Son Luther Otho Lucas at the reenactment of the Battle of Pilot Knob in September, 2007. Compatriot Lucas was inducted into the General Sterling Price Camp 145, St. Louis, MO, at this event.



worked 87 days straight, 16 hours a day, for the railroad, without a day off. When he quit the railroad after seven years he actually had 12 years of service because of all the overtime he worked. He and his wife then moved back to the farm where they worked closely together building fences, cut-

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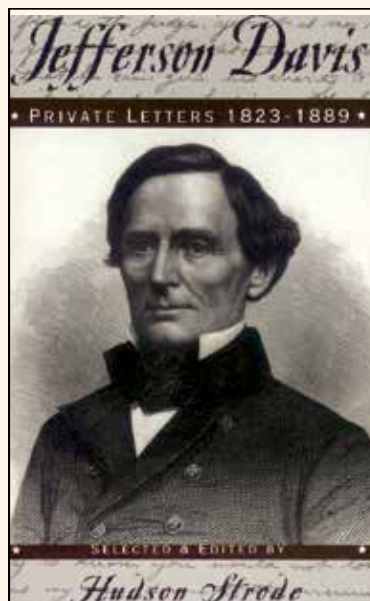
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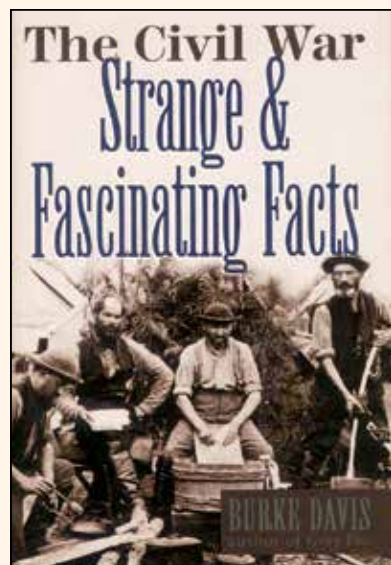
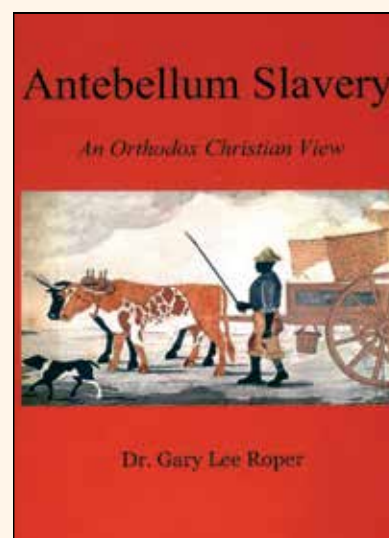


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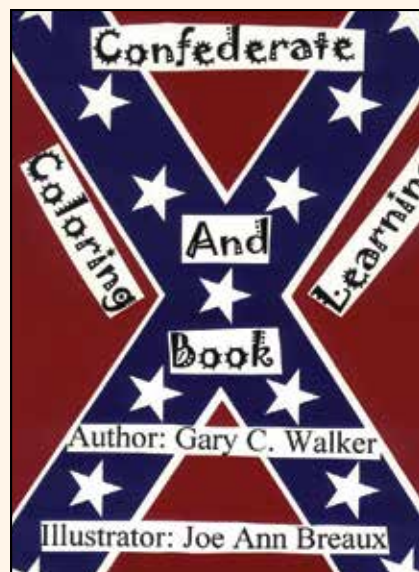
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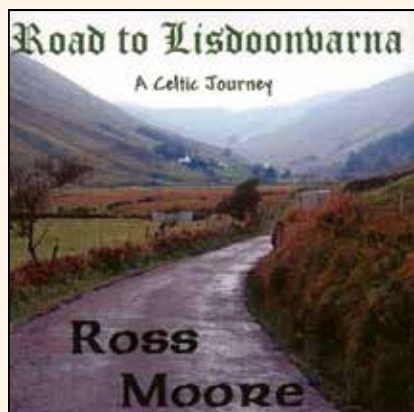
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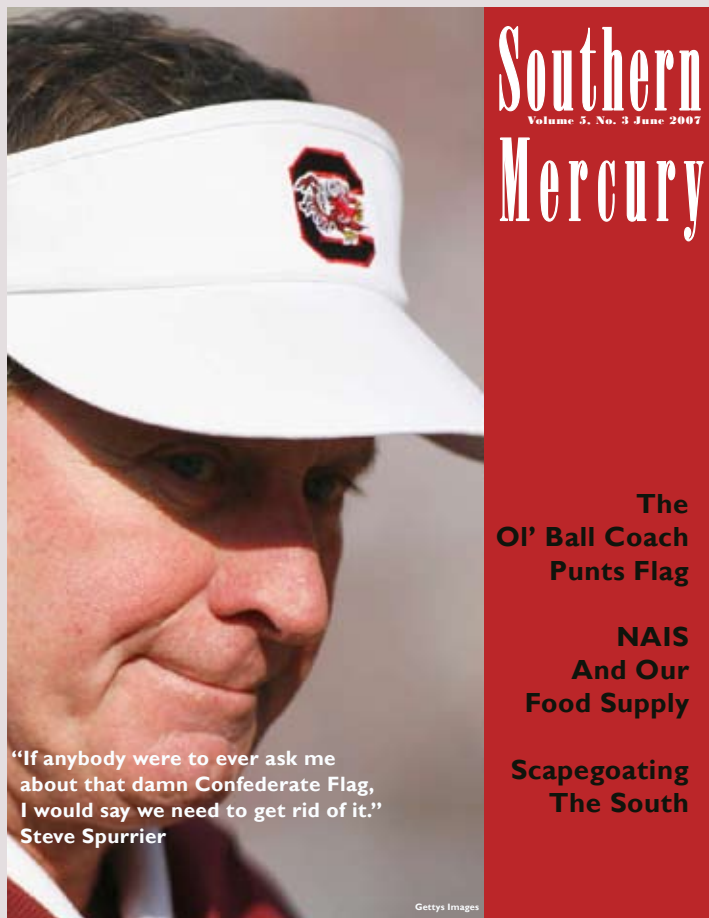
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