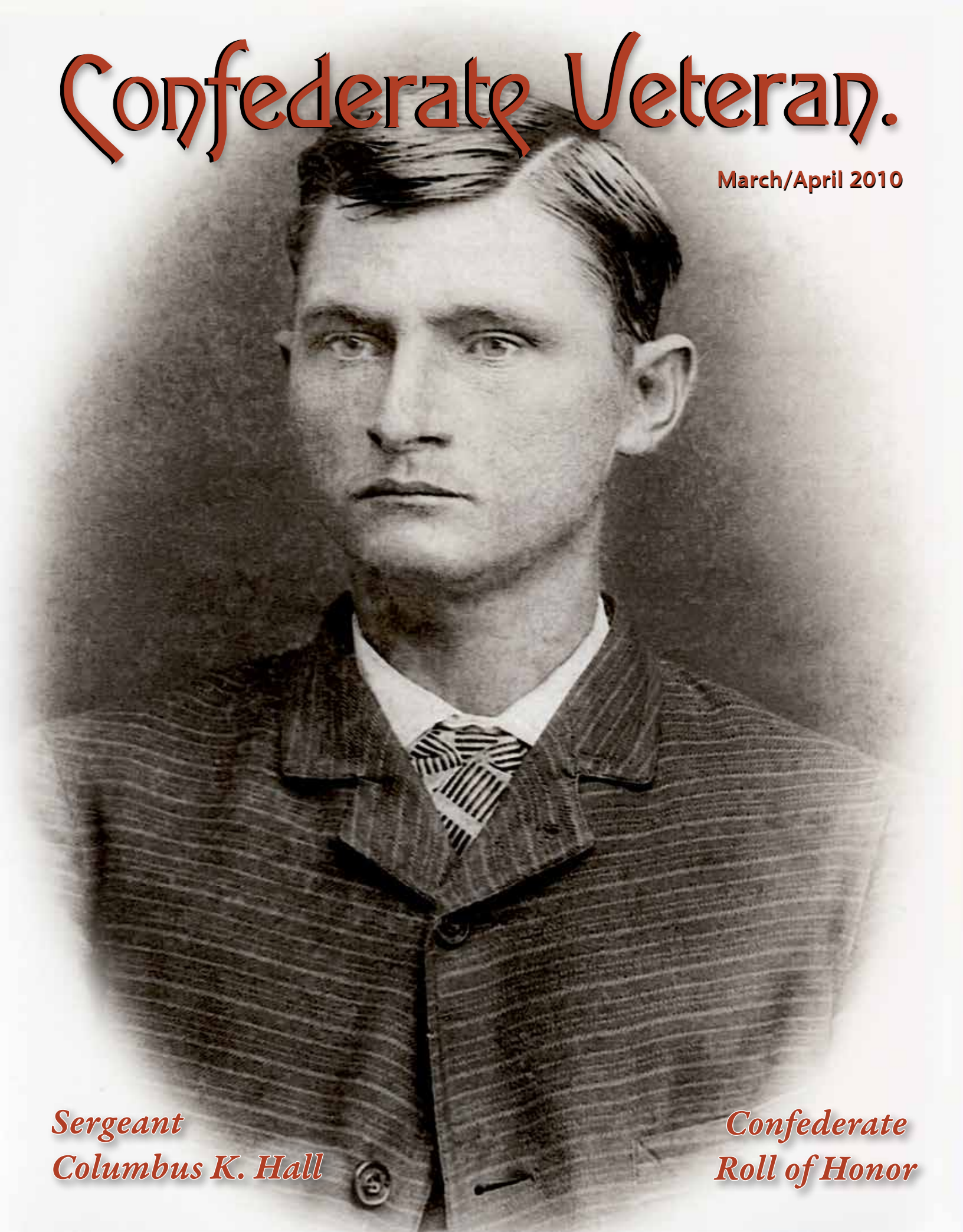


Confederate Veteran.

March/April 2010



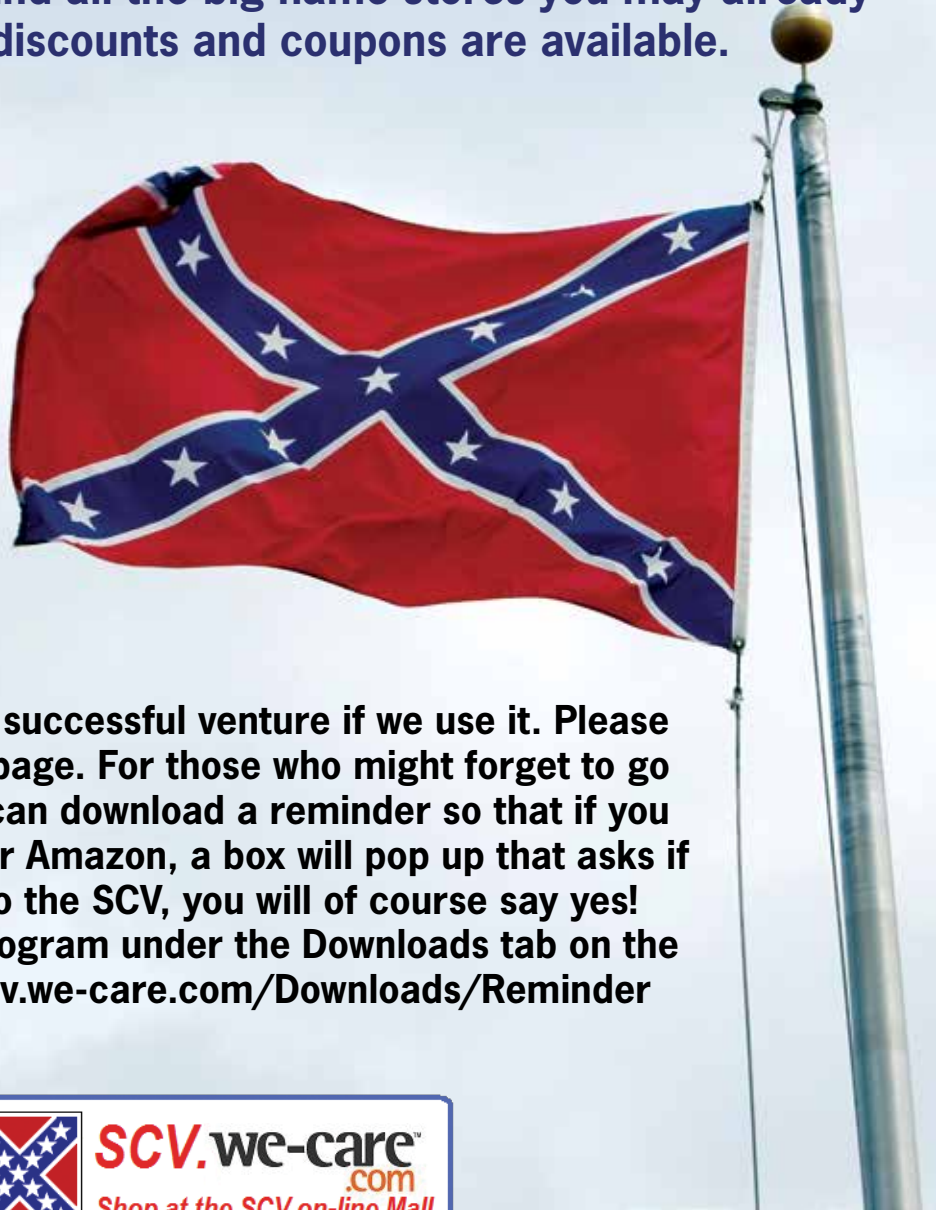
*Sergeant
Columbus K. Hall*

*Confederate
Roll of Honor*

Shop at the SCV Online Mall

Wouldn't it be nice to have places to shop where a portion of your money goes to support the SCV? Now you have that place — a whole mall in fact. A mall with hundreds of stores where each purchase helps the SCV. There you will find all the big name stores you may already order from. Also discounts and coupons are available.

We now have the SCV on-line Mall. We have partnered with an organization called We-Care. Their motto is **Shop with Purpose.** Well we certainly have a purpose! The link is <http://scv.we-care.com>



Of course this can only be a successful venture if we use it. Please immediately bookmark this page. For those who might forget to go there before shopping, you can download a reminder so that if you go to, for example Best Buy or Amazon, a box will pop up that asks if you want a portion to go to the SCV, you will of course say yes! You can find the reminder program under the Downloads tab on the Mall page or go to <http://scv.we-care.com/Downloads/Reminder>



Please spread the word. Anyone can shop there! Send a link to all your friends and family. Use it for business purchases. Put it on your social networking sites like Facebook. Make it a part of your signature on your e-mails. Put the link on your personal webpage.

<http://scv.we-care.com>

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

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S. A. Cunningham

March/April 2010

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Official Journal of the
Sons of Confederate Veterans

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

Robert E. Lee10

5th Georgia Infantry15

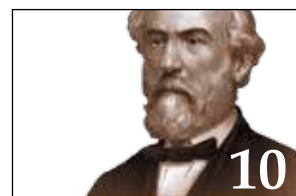
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ON THE COVER — Sergeant Columbus K. Hall, 39th Alabama Infantry and 18th Mississippi Cavalry, Confederate Roll of Honor. — Photo submitted by Russell S. Hall.

The Jefferson Davis Tribute Rifle

In 1861, the United States became a country divided. The War Between the States forced friend against friend and brother against brother. In four years, more than three million men fought for liberty. By war's end, the struggle had claimed the lives of more Americans than any other conflict in history.

Yet from our greatest tragedy came some of our most courageous leaders; one of the most memorable being Jefferson Finis Davis. As President of the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis left an indelible mark on history. He was a soldier, a statesman and a patriot. And through the long years of the War for Southern Independence, he fought tirelessly for the Confederate cause.

Now America Remembers is proud to introduce an exclusive Tribute issued in association with the International Sons of Confederate Veterans, honoring this legendary leader of the Confederacy: The Jefferson Davis Tribute Rifle. For this Tribute we chose a working recreation of the classic 1862 Richmond Musket Rifle in caliber .58, produced for us by the master craftsmen of Armi Sport. Craftsmen commissioned specifically by America Remembers have designed all artwork in lustrous 24-karat gold, along with detailed, hand-painted acrylic, honoring the President of the Confederate States.

The 1862 Richmond Musket Rifle

For this handsome Tribute America Remembers and the ISCV selected the legendary Model 1862 Richmond Rifle, one of the most carried field firearms among Confederate soldiers during The Civil War. Lacking the industrial output of the North, the Confederates had to make do with long arms from Europe or arms they could produce. The life of the Richmond Rifle began in 1861 when retreating Union soldiers set the Harper's Ferry Armory on fire. The blaze destroyed thousands of weapons, but much of the manufacturing machinery was salvaged. Confederate forces moved what they could to Richmond, VA, where the firearms (dubbed "Richmond Rifles") were produced and issued to Confederate soldiers who fought bravely on the battlefield.

Only 300 Available

Only 300 Jefferson Davis Tribute Rifles will ever be produced in this exclusive limited edition. Reservations will be accepted in the order they are received. As a working blackpowder firearm, the Tribute can be shipped to your home in most locations, but you must be of legal age to purchase. As always, if you are not satisfied with your Tribute after receipt, you may return it within 30-days for a complete and courteous refund.

Don't hesitate to become one of the fortunate owners of this truly unique, historic masterpiece. Your Jefferson Davis Tribute will forever honor those brave Southern leaders and help support the historic organization that is directly related to preserving the heritage of the Confederate cause.



The right side of the stock features an illustration of two crossed Confederate flags (the familiar Confederate battle flag and the Third National flag) laser-etched into the walnut. Both flags are hand-painted in brilliant red, white and blue. The left side of the stock features a laser-etched quote from Jefferson Davis: "The principle for which we contend is bound to reassert itself, though it may be at another time and in another form."

The blue barrel is beautifully complemented by hand-polished walnut stocks and 24-karat gold decoration.

A series of commemorative phrases are written along the blue barrel: "President Jefferson Finis Davis," "1861 - 150th Anniversary of the War for Southern Independence - 1865," and "Deo Vindice," the motto of the Confederacy, meaning "God Will Vindicate."

Deo Vindice

The blue lock plate features a portrait of Jefferson Davis from the well-known photo by Mathew Brady and is decorated by elegant, ornamental scrollwork. Stamped into the plate to the left of the hammer is "1862," a busy production year for the original Richmond rifle. To the right of the hammer is the legend: "C.S. Richmond, VA."

A Historic Project to Promote and Defend Our Precious Southern Heritage

At this time, the ISCV has commissioned a handsome bronze statue of Jefferson Davis, "Looking Forward - Looking Back", which will be unveiled as part of their 150th Anniversary remembering the War for Southern Independence. The monumental statue will depict Jefferson Davis with his son, Joseph Evan Davis, who died during the War Between the States as a result of an accidental fall from a window of the Confederate Executive Mansion, known today as the White House of the Confederacy. Also featured is Jim Limber, who was rescued by the Davises from maltreatment and raised as their own. America Remembers is proud to be a part of this historic project representing Jefferson Davis as a compassionate family man - a side of this Southern icon rarely memorialized in the history books. For each rifle sold in this edition, a royalty will be paid to assist in the campaign to fund this historic statue.



Sketch of statue.

Model: 1862 Richmond Musket Rifle • Barrel Length: 40" • Caliber: .58 • Edition Limit: 300

I wish to reserve ___ of the **Jefferson Davis Tribute Rifle**, at the current issue price of \$2,195.* My deposit of \$195 per rifle is enclosed. I wish to pay the balance at the rate of \$100 per month, no interest or carrying charges. Thirty-day return privilege.

* All orders are subject to acceptance and credit verification prior to shipment. Virginia residents please add 5% sales tax.

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FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

Since our last issue I have joined the Sesquicentennial Society and have already received my membership certificate and medal. I urge everyone, members and nonmembers as well, to consider joining. Your contribution will go to our museum building fund which will construct a new Confederate Museum at Elm Springs. The best part of joining is a portion of your money will go to a bicentennial fund. The odds of myself celebrating the War Between the State Bicentennial are small, but I'm now assured my money will be a part of the celebration. Details are on page 52.

An updated schedule of events for our National Reunion this summer in Anderson, SC, is included on pages 56-57 of this issue. It's not too early to send in your registration. It will be here before we know it and I look forward to seeing everyone again.

The cover of this issue features the first recipient of the newly created Confederate Roll of Honor Medal. You might have an ancestor who was on the Confederate Roll of Honor. If so, you can apply to have a medal awarded. Please contact Headquarters for more details.

Congratulations to the members of the Brigadier General Samuel McGowan Camp 40, Laurens, SC, on the erection of a monument at the Bloody Angle on Spotsylvania National Battlefield Park. It's very difficult to place Confederate monuments in national parks these days, so they are to be commended for their efforts.

Please continue to send in photos of your camp's activities. I try to publish every photo sent in, even if it takes a while. Sometimes a photo is sent in that may be of questionable taste. Then I face a difficult decision and no matter what I decide, some compatriots will be upset. So, it will help me if you take a moment and make sure you have a good photo before you submit it.

Thanks again for your letters and camp activity photos. If you have any questions please let me know. 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 long, sweeping underline.

Editor-in-Chief



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
CHARLES E. McMICHAEL
CIC@SCV.ORG

Let's proclaim our Heritage!

Dear Compatriots,

Normally I try to have a central theme to the columns I write for the *Confederate Veteran*, usually by way of illustrating through several points, an overriding message. However, in this issue, I find myself considering several different topics I believe need attention, but are, for the most part, unrelated.

First up, I hope you noticed the advertisement in the last *Confederate Veteran*, as well as this current issue, for the new SCV We Care program. This can be a great way for the SCV to receive extra funding with no additional costs to the membership. Whenever you buy something on line, through our on-line Mall, the SCV gets a percentage of the sale. The SCV Mall literally has hundreds of stores to choose from, but if you have a local merchant or a Compatriot you do business with, by all means, continue.

If you shop on the World Wide Web at scv.wecare.com, isn't it great realizing that a portion of that money goes to support our beloved SCV? Additionally, you do not have to be an SCV member to use this on-line mall, so please inform your family and friends of this opportunity. Furthermore, if your business buys materials or supplies on line, I hope you will consider using the SCV Mall. When you go to the Web address in the ad, you will notice our logo prominently displayed there. Even though the company that offers this service is based out of New York, they have absolutely no problem with us or our flag. In other words, they get who we are, and that is very refreshing.

The new Sesquicentennial Society has really tak-

en off. I wish to thank each of you who have joined, and invite all our compatriots to do so. All the money from your donation goes toward building and planning for our future. With that said, there has been one change since this program was started at the Hot Springs reunion: during the fall meeting of the General Executive Council, we voted that one does not have to be an SCV member to join the Society. Yes, anyone who wishes to support the SCV's goal of building for the future can now participate. So be sure to inform your lady friends and relatives of this opportunity as well as men you may know who support us but are not members. A camp, chapter or division can also have a membership. All the information you will need to promote the Sesquicentennial Society is in the ad, found elsewhere in this issue. (Page 52)

Within the next month or so after receiving this issue of the *Confederate Veteran*, those of you who ordered the Sesquicentennial membership directory should start receiving them. From what I have seen, this directory will be the best one yet. Thanks to all of you who took your time to update your information and, especially, make an order.

During the next three months most of our divisions hold their annual reunions. I encourage you all to make plans to attend your division reunion. Notice, I wrote *your reunion*. Reunions are not just for officers. In fact, I would venture to say they are more for the membership. Reunions are a good time for you to express your ideas about what the SCV can be doing and how it operates. You may even pick up some useful ideas to take back to your camp. Equally important is the idea that these are reunions, not

just conventions. It is a time to gather with men who share your passion for our heritage and the zeal of promoting the Charge; I always find it uplifting and rejuvenating to attend. As I travel around to the various division reunions, I hope to see many of you there.

This summer's 2010 national reunion in Anderson, SC, will be the major kickoff for the Sesquicentennial; you do not want to miss this. My first national reunion was in Richmond in 1996. That one had a special significance, for it was the Centennial of the SCV. As I recall it there were more than one thousand members present and it was quite the experience, to say the least. I expect this year's to be something of that order. If you have been to a reunion before, I know you will plan to be there; if you have never been to one, make this year your first. There is information about the reunion in this issue.

The 2010 reunion will see many important events take place, both commemorative and business; this is an election year. The offices of commander-in-chief, lt. commander-in-chief and each Army's commander and councilman will be nominated and chosen. While all elections are important, this one is unique, for it will be these officers who will guide the first years of our observance of the Sesquicentennial. Also, I am sure there will be Constitutional amendments and other issues to decide. Be there!

Finally, many of our Southern States commemorate April as Confederate History Month. Some states issue official proclamations; unfortunately, others do not. Therefore, I encourage you all to start now, if you have not already, to obtain as many Confederate History Month proclamations as you can. Approach the mayors or councils of towns in your area. You may also be able to get a proclamation from your county or parish government. Once you have some proclamations, or even if you do not, seize the opportunities to celebrate April as Confederate History Month. Each camp should hold at least one event that is promoted as a Confederate History Month event. This could involve having a special speaker, a living history presentation or a dinner. It does not need to be elaborate, or even take a lot of planning. When I was the Commander of the NW Louisiana Brigade, I organized a kick-off walk, not a parade, which required a permit. In Shreveport there is a walkway and park along the riverfront where we gather to carry our flags in procession. This always generates quite a bit of interest. Be sure to send out press releases explaining your purpose and have informational handouts to share with interested citizens.

In closing let me say how proud I am of each and every one of you. In today's world of political correctness and the aggressiveness of modern man, it takes a lot of fortitude to publicly proclaim and display our proud Heritage to a world ignorant of the truth. You will be rewarded — if not in this world, then, surely, the next.

Keep it flying!

Charles E. McMichael, Commander-in-Chief
cic@scv.org



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R.G. Wilson



Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

General Semmes artifacts in Richmond museum

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Joanne Culom Moore for an excellent article about Paul J. Semmes. The Museum of the Confederacy is honored to have many of his artifacts in our collection, including his frock coat, kepi, saddle and sword. All but his frock coat are currently in storage in Richmond. His frock coat is temporarily on exhibit in the new visitors' center in Gettysburg, near where he gave his life.

*Waite Rawls, President
Museum of the Confederacy
Richmond, Virginia*

Need to change the dumbing down of America

To the Editor:

In mid-October 2009, there was a John Brown march reenactment retracing the steps Brown made the night of his raid on the Federal armory. About 300 persons took part in this reenactment. Participants interviewed claimed Brown to be a martyr and a hero of the oppressed. The event itself is billed as a forerunner to others surrounding the upcoming sesquicentennial of the WBTS. This one was planned, sponsored and led personally by the chief historian of the Harpers Ferry National Historic Park. Here are my comments on the story as it was published by the Associated Press:

... said to have "kindled the Civil War." Sorry, but if the war had been over slavery, it would have been fought decades earlier. Further comment not necessary here, but we could write a book on this comment.

... "kicking off the CW Sesquicentennial." If this be just a beginning of what's in store for us over the next few

years, we need to be prepared and find ways to counteract. This is a modern war we are engaged in, not just history. We need to be ready. For example, we could have planted our own spokesmen in this event, and asked pointed questions of the leader of the pack, for all to hear as we marched along.

... The leader of this march is a government employee. By his martyrizing Brown, is our government implying that it was wrong to have had him executed by the State of Virginia for treason? If so, does our own government speaketh with forked tongue?

... The marchers were told that "these men are about to go to war and would be killed within 48 hours," referring to Brown's original band of raiders. What war? That was in 1859. Besides, only one man was killed, and that by accidental friendly fire of one of Brown's own men. America is being brainwashed over that war, and we need to be asking *why*. What's wrong with the truth?

One participant said that to call Brown a homicidal maniac misses the point. It does not miss the point. It is the point. If he had not been a homicidal maniac, the New England Secret Six, who backed him in both Kansas and Virginia, would have had to find another idiotic homicidal maniac to carry out their wishes. Incidentally, the Secret Six are not mentioned in this article. Something else a "plant" in the crowd could have brought to everyone's attention, had we been there.

The fact that Brown was captured by none other than US Colonel Robert E. Lee, who happened to be home in Virginia at the time on leave from his post in Texas, was not included in the article. Why not?

This is an example of what is coming at us big time. We need to be preparing ourselves not only for celebrations and memorials of our own, but

to counter such as this as they occur, on the scene, in the eyes of the public. America is being dumbed down. We should be doing our part to at least resist and delay it.

It's absolutely amazing for us to stop and realize how many Americans today don't have the slightest clue about what happened back then. Not the slightest. And what's worse, will believe whatever they're told by supposed *expert* tour guides.

*Bob Arnold
Major James M. Utz Camp 1815
Florissant, Missouri*

'Political correctness is not history'

To the Editor:

Yesterday I received my copy of November/December 2009 *Confederate Veteran*.

As I sat down in my easy chair to thumb through the pages, I noticed that the TV was tuned to the Military Channel. A show was just starting on the Battle of Gettysburg.

OK, I thought, I'll just watch this show and look at my magazine during the commercial breaks. What a heart-breaking and disgusting *politically correct* experience. I know that I am not the only compatriot who has seen this show. Every Son should be outraged! At the beginning, all of these Ivory Tower Ph.D. so-called historians had to outline the causes of the war, blaming slavery as the sole cause. (No offense to my Virginia compatriots), but then they described Marse Robert as a military genius and a god.

Marse Robert was no god. He was a human being, and like all of us, he made mistakes. In my opinion, he was lost without Jackson to guide his way. The goodness of Lee was that he was able to see his errors and accept full re-

sponsibility for his actions. Many headstrong persons do not have this ability, and it is to their discredit. Lee was indeed a great general officer for his day. The problem as I see it, however — his day was past. The Napoleonic era was over. Yet these so-called historians on the show kept gloating over this great victory for the North and the greatness of their savior (the war criminal) Abraham Lincoln and how he saved the Union. Sickening. We should all protest to the producers of this program. *Political correctness is NOT history.*

Bob Dean
Admiral Raphael Semmes Camp 11
Mobile, Alabama

Recently found ancestor's grave in Oakwood

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see the article on Oakwood Cemetery when I opened my *Confederate Veteran* this month.

After years of family searching, we found my ancestor's grave a few years ago at Oakwood, with the help of Robert E.L. Krick.

My ancestor was buried in a three-man grave and his name spelled incorrectly in the ledger book.

My ancestor was Pvt. Nathaniel T. Tindall, Co. F, 1st South Carolina Infantry. Nathan died July 7th, 1862, and was searched for by the family for more than 140 years. I still carry his name as my middle name, as we have since he died 140+ years ago.

When I located his grave, I submitted for a government marker and I paid for its installation at Oakwood, but because of the poor management of the cemetery, they marked the WRONG grave.

Once it was brought to their attention, they did correct the mistake, and attached is the photo of the marker.

I am eager to see the cemetery cleaned up and the graves made uni-

form. The bulk of the 17,000 graves are unmarked and roadways and such are in total poor condition.

I am hoping that the cemetery can be restored to the place of honor that it should be. Whatever your political opinions of the WBTS, no one can argue that these noble young men died for their country and deserve our respect.

James N. Langley, III
Capt. James I. Waddell, CSN, Camp 1608
Pasadena, Maryland



Likes the Confederate Veteran the way it is

To The Editor:

I just want to put in my two cents' worth in reply to the letter in the November/December issue from Mr. Thurston of Greenville, South Carolina.

Do not limit the space of *Books In Print* to one-and-a-half pages. That is one of my favorite departments in the magazine. Also, do not reduce the size of the print. You may be able to get more articles in the magazine that way, but I don't want to get eyestrain reading it.

One of the best improvements that I think you made in the magazine was when you increased the number of pages for *Camp News*. Keep up the good work.

William Pearce
CSS Florida Camp 102
Orlando, Florida

Young people are the key to our future

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of Fort Sumter Camp 1269, Charleston, SC, we wish to extend further accolades to Michael Griffin, Jr. who is the featured winner in the September/October issue of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine of the first annual Army of Northern Virginia's scholarship for his essay on *Harpers Ferry-1859*. Michael is also the third-place winner in our camp's annual essay contest for his paper *Jefferson Davis: His Imprisonment and the Trial That Never Was. The Constitutional Right of Secession*.

For his work he was awarded a Certificate of Achievement and a cash prize from the camp.

Young people are the key to the future of the SCV, and we believe that our contest which provides a scholarly approach to Confederate history helps to achieve this goal. Our contest is open to all high school students; our winner this year is a home-schooled student, and the topic for this school year is "Dixie," in keeping with The Year of Dixie as announced by Headquarters. Additional information may be obtained from our contest web site: www.fortsumtercamp.org.

Michael Lee Willson
Fort Sumter Camp 1269
Charleston, South Carolina

Rectangle Battle Flags used by many units

To the Editor:

Whilst one can admire our Compatriot's zeal for accuracy and education, his facts on the Battle Flags are not wholly correct. One need only go to the Museum of the Confederacy's Web site: moc.org — and click the icon directing one to their flag collection to see first

Continued on page 50

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



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

**LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
R. MICHAEL GIVENS**

LTCIC@SCV.ORG

Don't plan to fail!

Greetings Compatriots,

I hope you are all well. By the time you read this it will be March 2010. Spring is nearly upon us and time has come for us to leave our winter quarters and prepare for our duties that lie ahead.

2010 is the first year of the Sesquicentennial of the War for Southern Independence. It will be up to us to see that the true and fair story is told of our gallant ancestors. We remember the valor and determination of these long-suffering people because in our experienced minds we know that they stand heads above nearly all of mankind. Our understanding of the past puts us in a unique situation. We are certainly aware of the close-mindedness of the press, academia, the entertainment industry and other sorts of information and misinformation. But, unfortunately, many of our brothers and sisters in the South do not have ears for the truth. Well, we may just have to shout louder and be more persistent. We must prevail. With the Sesquicentennial upon us, our success is more vital than ever.

There is nothing egotistic or selfish behind our motives. Let's be clear on this issue. Our ancestors sacrificed everything for the same cause that their Revolutionary fathers fought so valiantly for in the eighteenth century. We remember our Confederate ancestors because they deserve our respect and attention. We remember our Confederate ancestors

because our children and our children's children deserve our respect and attention.

The duty to set the story straight for our fellowman falls firmly on our shoulders. Our detractors will call our ancestors *traitors*. You might remind them of other nations, in recent memory, which have been subjected to invasions and usurpations from their northern neighbors, such as Viet Nam, Korea and Kuwait, all of whom were aided by American troops, willing to shed their own blood in the name of self-determination and liberty.

Our detractors may call you un-American for even suggesting such an *unpatriotic* and sectional view of history and our country. They wish to homogenize America so one cannot tell the difference between Cleveland and Charleston, Bangor and Biloxi, New York and New Orleans. They would like to destroy any local patriotism which you may have while holding tight to their bigoted opinions of Southerners and our unique manners. In Blanche Willis Howard's 1882 novel *Guenn*, she has a priest exclaim, "Monsieur, I would fight with France against any other nation, but I would fight with Brittany against France. I love France. I am a Frenchman. But first of all I am a Breton."

What is true of France is just as true of England. Devonshire men are notoriously Devonshire men first and last. The Irish and the Scots are famously territorial to the point of centuries of bloody disputes with their oftentimes overbearing, heavy-

handed British government. The American colonists shared this type of misery and we have our own country today due to their expression of *local* patriotism. So, if this is true of what have become integral parts of kingdoms and republics through centuries of incorporation, what is to be said of the states that had never renounced their sovereignty, who were not subjects, bowing to the self-appointed masters from the north? Why must our kinfolk be maligned and slandered, or even ourselves, simply for having a strong love of home and liberty? ***We'll just not stand for it.***

We must stand up to the uninformed and prove to them that there is no evidence of insincerity or inconsistency in the motivations of the Confederate South. The Confederacy never wished for the destruction of the United States Government: all they wanted was to establish a nationality of their own, unmolested by the interference, the slanders, the wrongdoing and the corruption of what became known as the party of hate and ruin. They seem to believe because we lost the struggle for independence, then we were wrong in the least and sinful traitors, deserving of no mercy in the most.

Perhaps Father Abram Ryan, the poet-priest of the Confederacy, explained it best in the *Banner of the South*:

"The surrender of the sword is no argument against the causes which drew it from the scabbard. Shot and shell do not reason — they slaughter — and slaughter, be it more or less, is only slaughter — it is no argument for or against the rights of those, who kill or are killed. Bullets may mangle flesh — spill blood — slay men — but they can never reach the vital principal, for which these men contend. These principles are beyond the range of muskets and cannon. Battlefields may be the burial places of men — never of rights. Above the smoke and storm of battles, unaffected by victory or defeat, calm and immovable, justice sits on her eternal throne and right forever — wrong is eternally wrong — and trampled right is grander than triumphant wrong. From the decision given against us in the court of battle we there appeal; and these decisions we carry up to the high court for reversal. This and this alone was settled by battle — that we were the weaker party. We had less brute force on our side and we were obliged

to yield to the superior strength of our assailants. The armies and the government of the Confederacy were but the mortal flesh and blood of an immortal cause."

I am calling on all members to come together this year and we will make a difference. This is the time of year to make plans for the rest of the year. I am asking each and every camp to call a special meeting, now, to discuss and plan the events of the year. It has been said, "If you fail to plan, you plan to fail." We cannot afford failure, especially during this all-important time of the Sesquicentennial. My suggestion is to divide the year into quarters. Assign an event to each quarter. The first quarter

Why must our kinfolk be maligned and slandered, or even ourselves, simply for having a strong love of home and liberty?

of this year has passed, so include the beginning of next year in your plan, perhaps a Lee-Jackson event in the first quarter and a Memorial Day event in the second. You know what you do best; now find a way to make your efforts even more effective. Camp commanders, check with your Division leadership on the progress of your Division speakers' lists, so you may design your programs to educate your fellow members on all the most important aspects of the Confederacy and ready them with the intellectual weapons to win the battles ahead. Be sure to go public with all the events that you are able to do so. Your standing in the community will be enhanced by your efforts today, and you will attract more new members and rekindle the spirit of your past members. Let our voices be heard and let's vindicate the immortal cause of our ancestors — and pass their worthy aspirations on to our children.

God Bless the South.

Michael Givens

Lieutenant Commander-in-Chief

<http://givens-scv.com/index.php>



Robert E. Lee

By Robert Wilkie, Jefferson Davis Camp 305, Alexandria, Virginia

We always come back to Lee. There he sits; frozen in time, the iron gray general on the iron gray horse—the inscrutable patrician, born commander of men. What else can be said about a soldier so smothered by the worship that his very soul seems lost to posterity? The answer is plenty. It is past time to resurrect what informed Robert E. Lee the Man and why understanding his culture is essential to preserving freedom today.

There have been many “Souths” since Lee’s time — so many that Walker Percy said, “My definition of the South would be a South in which it never occurred to anybody to mention a New South.” In each, though, there was a common denominator; the need for place, a sense of honor, and a constant struggle to protect individual liberty. The entire history of the region has been marked by outright hostility to kings, utopians, and Freudian schemers who seek to impose their will from beyond her borders.

The South understood that history teaches humility. It knew that man was capable of perverting any ideal or institution. George Washington penned the following in preparation for his First Inaugural Address:

The blessed Religion revealed in the word of God will remain an eternal and awful moment to prove the best institutions may be abused by human depravity; and they may in some instances be made subservient to the vilest purposes.

There is an intuitive Southern appreciation that American liberty is fragile. It was repelled by the French Revolution; steadfastly refused to compromise with socialism and communism and carried on that fight against equally lethal enemies after the fall of the Berlin Wall. Undergirding the martial tradition birthed in cavalier Virginia is an innate obligation to defend liberty.

Unfortunately, the comic book version of American history has so infected our culture that it is now almost impossible to speak of it without being labeled a Bible thumping troglodyte or worse. Every culture is honored except that of the founders of the Republic.

Several years ago *The New York Times* put an ugly moniker on Jesse Helms. An agitated staffer came bursting into the Senator’s office holding a defense of the Senator’s honor. Helms just grinned at the young man and said, “Son, you don’t seem to understand. I don’t care what *The New York Times* says about me.”

A new Leviathan is waking and launching a fundamental assault on the classic understanding of liberty. It is not a new fight.

In 1938 Donald Davidson condemned “... the idea of the Great Society, organized under a single complex but strong and highly centralized national government, motivated ultimately by men’s desire for economic welfare of a specific kind rather than their desire for personal liberty.” Friends, the federal Levia-

than is more formidable and rapacious than he was in the 1930s or the 1960s.

Leviathan elevates the State to the godhead and will permit individual freedom only insofar as that freedom meets the needs of the State. Southern tradition deprives the State in the name of the citizen. In the new order, Washington expresses the role of the person. It accepts no permanency. Nothing is reaffirmed except the precepts of the omnipresent bureaucrats.

The new iconography is frightening. George Washington would have recoiled from this direct assault on republican virtue. He condemned Jefferson’s dalliance with the French Revolution that bloodily swept all before it in the name of the enlightened vanguard which would deliver the unwashed masses from the clutches of their religion and the ancient verities.

We have seen this passion play before — it just was not as smooth. Down on the bayou the Kingfish reigned for seven years. Huey Long’s Share the Wealth Program sounds eerily familiar — create a gargantuan government edifice to distribute other people’s money and stamp out the glory that is American individualism.

Shelby Foote tells the story of a ragged young Confederate soldier who was swept up in a Union raid into central Tennessee. The young man obviously did not own any slaves or know anything about the Constitution. When his captors asked him why he was fighting so

hard, he looked up and said, "Because you are here." That was not a racist, that was a man fighting to protect his home, family and people — fighting for what Davidson called:

The greatest of all privileges is the privilege of being left alone — of being neither subsidized, nor regulated, nor suppressed, nor interfered with in any way. Perhaps this is one of the great unchartered American rights and underlies those that are specifically chartered in the United States Constitution. Whether privilege or right, it is something the South of tradition has always understood very well and has warmly defended.

A Southerner has always been from someplace, a particular spot of dirt he could call his own. When Lee spoke of his country he meant Virginia and so did Washington. Local attachment creates self reliance, gives one a sense of purpose and a sense of permanence. It sets the table for self government. Tara is a vibrant breathing life source for Scarlett. For Faulkner, the Mississippi Hill Country brought forth every element of the human condition. Even as Armistead reached for the cannon at the angle at Gettysburg, a shout was heard above the terrifying crash of canister and musketry, "Home Boys, Remember Home is over those hills!"

Southern regionalism "is a fine trait ... the most deeply rooted interest he has, the source of his direction, health and soul ... people who give up their land too readily need careful weighing, exactly as do those who are so with their convictions." It offers a response to the dehumanizing maw of the welfare state to the "political collectivity that reduces men and women to social atoms."

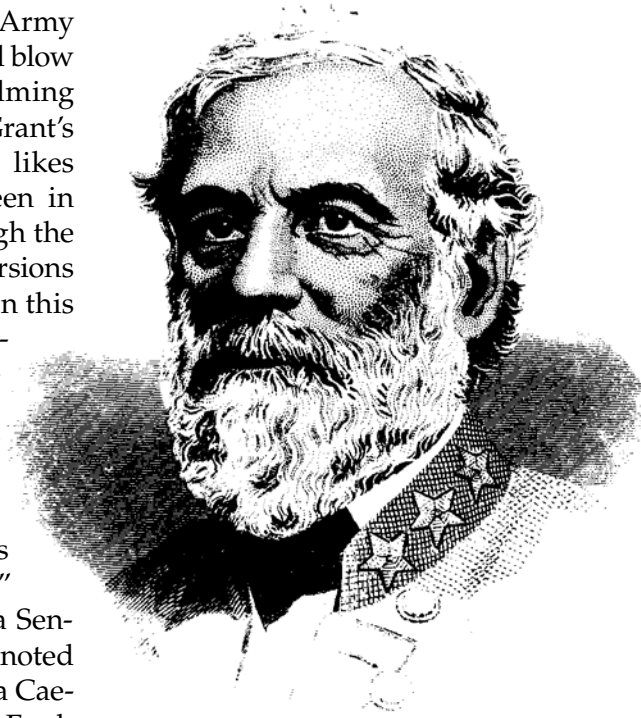
The late Russell Kirk once said that the "Christian spirit" rules south of the Mason-Dixon. During

the last months of 1864, as the Army of Northern Virginia absorbed blow after blow from the "overwhelming numbers and resources" of Grant's Army, a religious wave the likes of which had rarely been seen in North America swept through the ranks. Baptisms and conversions took place by the thousands. In this the troopers took their example from Lee, whose unquestioned faith in the Creator informed his devotion to duty. In the days leading to Appomattox, he asked himself over and over, "What is my duty as a Christian and a gentleman?"

The 19th Century Georgia Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill noted that Lee's faith made him "... a Caesar without his ambition, a Frederick without his tyranny, a Napoleon without his selfishness, and a Washington without his reward." Whatever philosophy or political sensibilities Lee had was the product of his deep but simple faith.

Religion has always been the South's shield and defender. Faulkner said, "It was always there, the acceptance that the individual must submit to a higher will which in turn serves as the ultimate barrier between his world and anarchy and despotism."

"Getting right with God" is more than a campground metaphor. It grounds one even when the new order wears the "mask of humanitarianism and benevolence." It is the sum of the religious and political conviction of a region that accepts that neither Science nor government can save an individual who was born in need of redemption. We accept there is a divine purpose to man's endeavors. In that light Lee would look on his meeting with General Grant as an expression that God sometimes permits good men to fail even in the supreme endeavor of their lives. In 1903, North Carolina Governor Charles B. Ay-



cock summed up what Lee and his soldiers believed even when faced with death and defeat:

Illiterate we have been, but ignorant never ... Books we have not known, but men we have learned, and God we have sought to find out ... The South has nowhere within her borders a man known out of his township ignorant enough to join with the fool in saying, "There is no God."

Lee's greatest moment was not at Chancellorsville or Second Manassas where he displayed the genius that made him, in Winston Churchill's words, "one of the noblest Americans who ever lived and one of the great captains known to the annals of war." Lee's time came after the "mistake of all mistakes," the Pettigrew-Pickett-Trimble Charge. Riding out to meet the shattered gray legions he said over and over, "It is all my fault, it is entirely my fault." He told all of his soldiers that, he told Jefferson Davis that and he told the Confederate Congress that. He did not blame his officers; he did not blame the government.

Continued on page 52

Chaplain's Comments

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



The Preacher Who Fought General Mark Perrin Lowery

More than one hundred and thirty years ago, an Institute for girls was opened in Tippah County, Mississippi: a school distinctively Christian which continues today educating both young men and women (men were admitted starting in 1956), in the hills of Mississippi at the town of Blue Mountain. Originally, it was known as Blue Mountain Female Institute; it is known today as Blue Mountain College. The man who founded the school in 1873 was Mark Perrin Lowery, a Confederate Veteran, and in the eyes of the world, an unlikely college president.

Mark P. Lowery was born in McNairy County, Tennessee, on December 30, 1828, to Adam and Margaret Lowery, the ninth of eleven children. When Mark was nine years old, his father, accompanied by neighbors, set out on a raft loaded with farm vegetables for New Orleans. Near Natchez, Adam Lowery became gravely ill

and died. He was buried on the banks of the Mississippi River. Mark's mother was left with the task of raising a large family on a small farm. About the year 1843, the Lowerys moved to Tishomingo County, Mississippi. As for formal schooling, Mark only had about six months in the classroom, but he learned the value of hard work. At age seventeen, he heard the Gospel — the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ — at the Farmington Baptist Church, and received the Savior. From the time of his conversion on, the life of Mark Perrin Lowery was different. The Bible says "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away, behold all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

Hardship and conversion shaped the man who would become known during The War for Southern Independence as "The Fighting Parson." As it is with all of us who are God's children, there

is a plan and a purpose for our existence; and truly, "... we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28).

When Mark Lowery was eighteen years old, his patriotism led him to enlist in the 2nd Mississippi Infantry Regiment for service in the Mexican War, but his regiment arrived too late to see combat. When he was mustered out of service, he became a brickmaker and a brick mason.

God had been working mightily in Mark Perrin Lowery's heart; and at the age of 24, he was called to preach the Good News of Christ the Redeemer. When Mark was 21, he married Sarah Holmes, who was a real encouragement and a true preacher's wife. Not having a lot of formal education, Mark applied himself to self-study. His dear wife Sarah said at the outset of his ministry "Well, if you are going to be a preacher, don't be a

half-way preacher, I will take care of the family. You go to the books." Of course, the main book for Mark Perrin Lowery was the King James Bible, which he loved, studied and preached. He even boarded the district school teacher in his home in order to learn English, mathematics, etc. from her.

After his ordination by the Farmington Baptist Church in 1853, he set out on a ministry to rural churches. For four years, he was a missionary for the Chickasaw Association, during which time he organized, by proper authority, the First Baptist Church of Corinth, Mississippi.

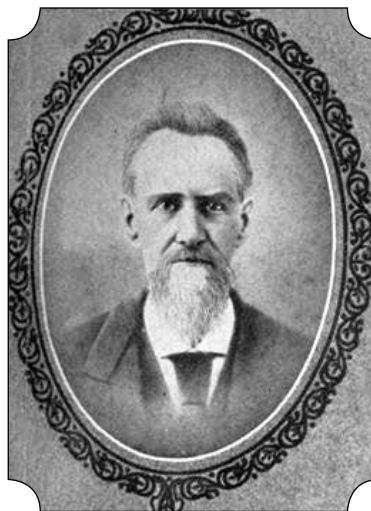
With the secession of Mississippi from the Union in 1861 and the outbreak of the War Between the States, Mark Perrin Lowery volunteered for service to Mississippi and then to the Confederate States of America. The South needs a revival in our day, a revival in the belief of States' sovereignty and trust in Jehovah God. My late friend Milbourn Cockrell said of Mark Lowery: "He was no draft-dodger! He did not think that military service was incompatible with Christianity."

Mark P. Lowery was chosen to be captain of a company made up mostly of church members and neighbors. Within sixty days, he was commissioned as colonel of the 32nd Mississippi Regiment. At Chickamauga, General Patrick Cleburne, who was in command of the Division in which Lowery's Regiment served, personally commended Colonel Lowery for the brave action of the 32nd Mississippi at several critical points in the battle. At the end of the Battle of Chickamauga, Colonel Mark Perrin Lowery was personally introduced to General William Joseph Hardee as "The bravest man in the Confederate Army." It was after

this battle that Lowery was promoted to brigadier general.

It is true that General Lowery was known as a great and brave leader of men on the field of battle, but it is also true that he was a great and respected spiritual leader. He did a lot of Gospel preaching while serving the Confederate Army, and he said often that he believed that he did more as a preacher during his four years in the Army than he did during any other four years in the remainder of his life. One soldier said that he "would pray for them in the tent, preach to them in the camp, and lead them in the thickest of the fight in battle." All through the ranks of the Army of Tennessee, he was known as "The Fighting Baptist Parson." General Lowery was greatly respected by his men, for they knew that he practiced what he preached and that he truly cared for them physically and spiritually.

In the course of the four-year struggle for Southern Independence, General Lowery made two visits to his home in Mississippi. On one of these trips, he had the mission of finding out what the Yankees were up to in the area. For three days, he stayed hidden upstairs. He got his wife Sarah to get in touch with Miss Fannie Fitzgerald, who lived a mile from the Lowery's Kossuth, Mississippi, home. Miss Fitzgerald proved to be a daring friend of the Confederate cause. Under the general's instruction, she went to Corinth on horseback selling eggs, butter and produce to the Federal officers and soldiers. She diligently received



newspapers from them. She was very observant of troop strength and gathered facts concerning future plans for the Union Army in the area.

Suspecting that General Lowery could be at home, a small number of Federal soldiers were sent to the Lowery home. As

the soldiers came to the gate, eleven-year-old Modena, the Lowery's oldest child, was sitting on a log in the wooded lawn in front of the house, surrounded by her younger siblings. One of the soldiers asked Modena, "Where is your father?" To which she replied without hesitation, "Out killing Yankees." The soldier replied, "No, he is not; he is yonder in the house." "No he is not; he is in the army killing Yankees!" was her quick response. Hearing the sincerity in her voice and seeing the innocence of her eyes, the Union soldiers rode away. If Modena had known that her beloved daddy was at home, there would have been no way that she could have concealed his whereabouts.

In the spring of 1864, a revival broke out while the army was camped in Dalton, Georgia. The Spirit of God was moving throughout the Southern Army, and many were saved. General Lowery preached often to the troops; and within two weeks, he baptized more than fifty men from his own command in a nearby creek. Captain A.S. Womell gives this report of a meeting in which "The Fighting Parson" preached at Dalton. "General Lowery preached but once and from the text: 'Behold

Continued on page 53

The Last Roll



Maj. John C. Hutto 443
Jasper, AL
Roderick Lee Wade

Decatur Sons of Liberty 580
Decatur, AL
Donnie Lamar Brown

Fighting Joe Wheeler 1372
Birmingham, AL
David E. Denney

The Tallassee Armory
Guards 1921
Tallassee, AL
Kenneth Dewitt Cullars
Tommy Edward Bryant

Gen. John B. Gordon 46
Atlanta, GA
Joseph Alfred Burton

Wilson Tigers-Co. I,
48th GA 245
Hephzibah, GA
Rinaldo Addison Lansdell

Lt. Dickson L. Baker 926
Hartwell, GA
Daniel D. Caldwell

Forrest's Escort 1239
Winston, GA
Tracy Putnam Stallings
Herbert I. Hinson
Roy Yearty

Gen. William J. Hardee 1397
Dallas, GA
James David Couey

The Barnesville Blues 2137
Barnesville, GA
Rudy Ben Knight

Camp Douglas Memorial
516
Chicago, IL
John Richter

Col. Samuel St. George
Rogers 1508
Indianapolis, IN
James Edward Fletcher

Lt. Gen. Nathan Bedford
Forrest 1353
Hattiesburg, MS
George Gibon Currie

Zebulon Baird Vance 15
Asheville, NC
John Dee Ezell

Rowan Rifles 405
Salisbury, NC
Perry Gene Goodman

Goldsboro Rifles 760
Goldsboro, NC
Noel Dwight Rose

Col. Leonidas Lafayette Polk
1486
Garner, NC
Harold Thomas Renfrow

Sgt. John A. Lisk 1502
Troy, NC
William H. Watkins

Thomas Legion 1514
Cashiers, NC
Edward Boyle Darden

Col. John B. Palmer 1946
Burnsville, NC
Ted Wayne Howell

Brigadier General Stand
Watie 2043
Hayesville, NC
Reid Luther Stiles

Lt. General D. H. Hill 2106
Mooresville, NC
Edgar R. Sanders

Lt. Dixon-CSS Hunley 2016
Sparks, NV
Joseph Robert Scamihorn
David Von Medlin

Col. Daniel N.
Mcintosh 1378
Tulsa, OK
Theodore I. Sullivan

Brigadier General
Lewis A. Armistead
1960
Pittsburgh, PA
Stephen M. Frye

Gordon Capers 123
St. George, SC
Thomas Larry McAlhany

River's Bridge 842
Fairfax, SC
Don R. Cole

Fort Sumter 1269
Charleston, SC
Neale Eldridge Bird

Gen. States Rights Gist 1451
Bogansville, SC
Danny Baylis Peeler

Sgt. Berry Benson 1672
North Augusta, SC
Patrick Andrews

Murfreesboro 33
Murfreesboro, TN
Duane T. Reid

Otho French Strahl 176
Union City, TN
Paul Lyle Wilson

Capt. William H. McCauley
260
Dickson County, TN
Bennie Cathey

Lt. Col. Riley B. Roberts 386
Tracy City, TN
Clarence Alton Lockhart

MG William D. McCain HQ
584
Columbia, TN
Everett Milton Stinson
Claude McKnight Williams

The General Robert E. Lee
1640
Memphis, TN
Charles Edgar Toney
Thomas B. Williams

Hood's Texas Brigade 153
San Antonio, TX
David Brevarde Rochelle

Captain June Kimble 488
Eastland, TX
Robert Atwood Vernon

Albert Sidney Johnston 983
Decatur, TX
Virgil Malcolm Watts

Gen. Jerome B. Robertson
992
Brenham, TX
Jim Tom House

Maj. Robert M. White 1250
Temple, TX
Larry Jack Maxey

Dick Dowling 1295
Beaumont, TX
William D. Quick

Colonel Middleton Tate
Johnson 1648
Arlington, TX
William Henry Hubbard

Col. Gustav Hoffmann 1838
New Braunfels, TX
Charles Motz

Clinton Hatcher 21
Leesburg, VA
Edward R. Whitehurst

Continued on page 42

Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



5th Georgia Infantry Regiment

The 5th Georgia Infantry Regiment contained ten companies that were organized as a regiment on May 11, 1861. Four months later they were posted at Pensacola, Florida. They were reported to be well-equipped and uniformed, but the fact that no two companies in the regiment were dressed alike earned them the nickname of the Pound Cake Regiment.

Their first action was at Santa Rosa Island on October 8-9 and was a victory for the regiment. On February 18, 1862, they were sent to Knoxville, Tennessee, for garrison duty, but a month later were sent to Corinth, Mississippi. In early April, they were rushed to Shiloh, Tennessee, but arrived there too late to participate in that battle. For the next two months they fought in and around Corinth, before moving deeper south.

In the summer of 1862, they became part of the Army of Tennessee and were with General Bragg during his failed invasion of Kentucky. At the battle of Murfreesboro December 31-January 2, 1863, they lost quite heavily in casualties, and their battle flag as well. Next they were involved in the Tullahoma Campaign from June to July 1863, but fell back to Georgia.



Unidentified Confederate in Columbus Depot jacket.

At Chickamauga in September, the 5th GA Infantry Regiment again took very high casualties for this victory. Two months later, however, they were driven from Missionary Ridge by superior numbers.

In December 1863, the regiment could only field 161 men due to casualties, sickness, etc. During the spring of 1864 they were involved in several battles during the Atlanta Campaign. By July they had been transferred to Charleston, South Carolina, to serve as prison guards. While there, they were rushed into battle along the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, facing a far superior force. The 5th was forced to retreat, but again lost its battle flag.

By March 1865, they were in North Carolina, where they fought in the Battle of Bentonville on March 19. Finally, they were surrendered

on April 26 at the Bennett House in Durham, North Carolina.

Sengstak's Alabama Artillery Battery

Captain Henry H. Sengstak organized an artillery battery for the defense of Mobile, Alabama, in December, 1861. This was one of the last twelve months service units to be mustered into service. Units after this were mustered in service for three years. They were originally stationed at Mobile for that city's defense, but in the summer of 1862 were moved to Columbus, Mississippi. Here they defended this city against Grant's advance until September of that year.

On October 3-4, 1862, they fought at Corinth and Hatchie Bridge before being forced inside the defenses at Vicksburg. At Vicksburg they endured the Union siege, and were surrendered there on July 4, 1863.

A short while later they were exchanged, and on November 19, were assigned to Barrett's Missouri Battery. As part of the Army of Tennessee, they fought at Dalton, Georgia, in May 1864 and during the Atlanta Campaign. Sometime during this period, Captain Sengstak transferred to another unit and is

Continued on page 59

Sergeant Columbus K. Hall

First Recipient of the Confederate Roll of Honor Medal

By Russell S. Hall, N.B. Forrest Camp 215, Memphis, Tennessee

Even though the raging sounds of musket fire, blazing cannons, and the horrible agonizing screams and moans of bleeding and dying soldiers have now ceased, another tempo wails in the aftermath of the War for Southern Independence, nearly 145 years ago. Concerned groups and historians alike have realized the need to protect our Southern heritage and to honor the sacred memory of the forgotten soldiers which has now come front and center.

Sergeant Columbus Kelso Hall, a mere lad of 17 years, was the youngest man on his muster roll of the 39th Alabama Infantry Regiment, also known as the Louisville Blues.

C. K. Hall was born in January 1845, his father Mr. Laban Hall, was a prosperous planter in Fairfield County, South Carolina. From an aristocratic family with many privileges at his fingertips, Sergeant C. K. Hall chose to forego the fineries of life and chose the hardships of a sol-

dier. He was known for his keen intellect and fine attributes as a horseman.

Sergeant Columbus K. Hall was a young man who wanted to fight. He was a true Confederate. His early training was achieved by a military academy in Kentucky. Not being of age to join the military, he went from his native county to an adjoining county and enlisted to become a soldier. He also took the place, as a substitute, for another man.

Sergeant Hall possessed a warrior's mentality and undertook all commands of duty with a true and clear objective — to achieve victory over the enemy no matter what the cost to him personally.

His deeds of bravery and valor is known by the eyewitnesses of his field commanders and his comrades in arms. They witnessed his accounts in the Battle of Murfreesboro and selected this young man to receive the Confederate Medal of Honor. These were the soldiers who fought side-by-side with

Sergeant C. K. Hall. If these men could speak now, they would voice a loud, resounding Rebel Yell to honor the heroism that is being shown to Sergeant Hall and all members of the Confederate Roll of Honor.

Columbus K. Hall fought boldly with two separate regiments of two different states. His units were the 39th Alabama Infantry, Company H, and the 18th Mississippi Cavalry, Company E. Both of these regiments were fine fighting units connected with many engagements.

C. K. Hall rose from a private to a lieutenant and aid-de-camp for General Henry D. Clayton of the 39th Alabama Regiment. Wanting more action fighting rather than writing, Sergeant Hall resigned as lieutenant and aid de camp in order to join a cavalry unit — the 18th Mississippi Cavalry. He fought proudly with General James R. Chalmers and Lt. General Nathan Bedford Forrest.

It was during the Battle of Brice's Crossroads that Sergeant



Hall paid the ultimate sacrifice for his country. This fierce battle occurred on June 10, 1864, in Baldwyn, Mississippi. Sergeant Hall died June 17, 1864, at Lauderdale Springs Hospital, Meridian, Mis-

issippi, of a head wound, and is buried at that location.

I am proud of the bravery and valor that Sergeant Columbus K. Hall portrayed on the field of battle. His brothers in battle,

both officers and enlisted men, witnessed his actions and duties performed for states' rights and freedom for his country.

I am most pleased that this long-delayed honor to a devoted

lad's life of ultimate sacrifice for his country is now being awarded to Sergeant Columbus Kelso Hall posthumously — the Confederate Roll of Honor Medal.

After long delay, the men of the Confederate Roll of Honor, an elite group of soldiers, will finally be able to be commemorated posthumously with their medals.

These patriots' names were recorded on a cherished list, known as the *Roll of Honor*. They were elected for outstanding feats of bravery and valor performed during the time of mortal combat. Their fellow officers and enlisted men who were in the battle engagements with them made the selections among their comrades in arms.

Because of the shortage of metal during the days of war, the medal was not awarded to these heroes of battle.

Through an extensive amount of research and many documented sources to bring this neglected award to light, Annelle Gladden Womack of Tyler, Texas, and Russell S. Hall of Germantown, TN, contacted the Sons of Confeder-

ate Veterans for their guidance.

After many discussions, numerous letters and much telephone communication with the SCV, Womack and Hall finally received a positive response.

The long-awaited reply from SCV Headquarters was the announcement of the newly created Roll of Honor Medal available for each man who is listed on the Roll of Honor records. Mrs. Womack and Mr. Hall are very pleased with the fact these soldiers can finally be remembered and honored for their heroism of long ago, and for the part they played on behalf of the Southern cause.

The SCV, under the strong leadership of Executive Director Ben C. Sewell, III and his staff, have commissioned a very distinctive medal to be presented to the Roll of Honor soldiers.

Sergeant Columbus K. Hall, relative of both Russell S. Hall and Annelle Gladden Womack, will be awarded the first Confederate Roll of Honor Medal. This medal will be on display at Brice's Crossroads, Baldwyn, Mississippi.

Mr. Hall and Mrs. Womack are very grateful to each person who had a vital role in making the medal a reality for all of these soldiers. We give special thanks to SCV Executive Director Ben C. Sewell, III and his staff for all of his personal attention and the kindness he showed toward us. We would also like to thank Commander-in-Chief Charles E. McMichael; Chairman of the Awards Committee Edwin Deason, and Mississippi Division Commander Larry McCluney. We graciously and sincerely thank Johnnie L. Holley, Jr., Brigade Commander East Texas 8, Texas Division, and his wife Norma B. Holley, Director, Texas Society of the Confederate Rose, for all their encouragement and support they showed us during the time we worked toward establishing the Roll of Honor Medal.

Again, I thank each and every person who took a stand for the memory of these soldiers and for the preservation of our Southern heritage.



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The Drummer Boy

The Official Page of the Youth
Enhancement Committee



Something to Intrigue the Mind: The Message in the Confederate Battle Flag

During the Middle Ages, young Turkish Sultan Mehmed the Second controlled the Holy Land. Although the Muslim Sultan was at war with the Christian West, he allowed worshipers free passage into the holy city of Jerusalem to openly practice their different faiths. During times of worship, and to show peaceful intentions, Christians were required to wear BLUE turbans, Jews were required to wear YELLOW turbans, and Muslims were required to wear GREEN turbans. This "color code of the faiths" survives to this day. (Source: *The Travels of Marco Polo*)

The Confederate Battle Flag was designed as a battlefield en-

sign with deep religious meaning with assistance of General P.G.T. Beauregard.

The RED field represents the Blood of Christ Jesus. The WHITE border represents the Protection of God. The BLUE "X" represents the Christian Cross of Saint Andrew (the first Disciple of Christ Jesus and Patron Saint of Scotland). The 13 Stars represent the 11 States of Secession, plus MO and KY.

Note: The state of Kentucky did not officially secede from the Union, but many men from Kentucky fought for the South. The state legislature of Missouri voted for secession while in exile, and therefore was not considered officially seceded from the Union, but both states were represented by adding two stars to the Confederate Battle Flag.

The message in the Confederate Battle Flag is

Through the Blood of Christ, with the protection of God, We, the Thirteen States, are United in our Christian fight for Liberty.

"I salute the Confederate Flag, with affection, reverence, and undying devotion to the cause for which it stands." — The Sons of Confederate Veteran's salute to the Confederate Battle Flag

"To you Sons of Confederate Veterans, we submit the vindication of the cause for which we fought, to your strength will be given the Defense of the Confederate Soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulations of his virtues, the perpetuation of the principles he loved and which made him glorious and which you also cherish. Remember it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations."

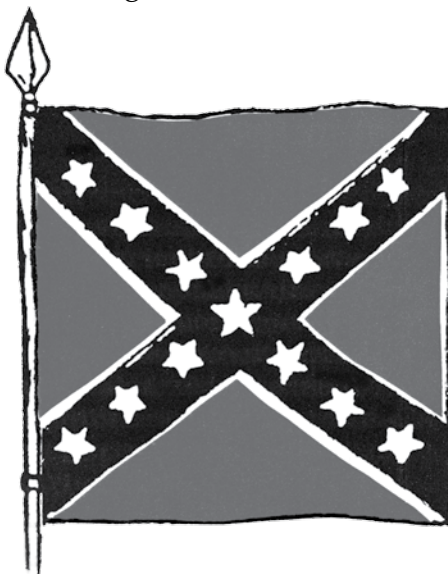
— The Charge of General Stephen D. Lee

When I get to Heaven, I hope I will meet eight men there who will say to me,

"Great-great-grandson, thank you for defending our family name and honor. Thank you for defending the truth for which we fought. Thank you for defending the South." Article submitted by Youth Enhancement Committee; written by John D. Long, author & Compatriot, *The Confederate Book of Arguments*.

God Bless Dixie!

For questions regarding Cadet or Youth Enhancement, contact Chairman Kirk Carter (704) 806-2941 or e-mail pvtwilliamcarter@yahoo.com ☒



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CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA

Friends & Descendants Association



Oakwood Confederate Cemetery

The Confederate Section of the Oakwood Cemetery in Richmond, VA contains 17,200 Confederate Soldiers who gave their all for their State and Country.



Soldier's Monument in the Confederate Section

An organization, Friends and Descendants Association of Oakwood Confederate Cemetery, under the auspices of the Oakwood Restoration Committee of the Virginia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, is being formed to honor these men and raise funds with which to assist in this project. You have the chance to be part of an organization dedicated to bringing honor and dignity to these men. The initial membership will be \$25.00 per year of which \$20.00 may be a tax deductible donation. Please fill out the form below and send it to: Friends & Descendants Association of Oakwood Confederate Cemetery, c/o Brandon Dorsey, P.O. Box 665, Lexington, VA 24450.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Ancestor's Information (if any) Name: _____

Unit & Company: _____ State: _____

- ☐ Annual Membership \$ 25.00
☐ Additional Contribution \$ _____

If you prefer to send a one-time donation (not association membership) to help with the ongoing work, please make your check payable to Oakwood Restoration Fund, P.O. Box 114, Beaverdam, VA 23015-0114.

— Call To Arms! —

The Smithfield Light Infantry Camp 1466, Smithfield, North Carolina, has embarked on its most ambitious campaign to date, the General Joseph E. Johnston Statue Campaign. **YOUR HELP** is needed. The statue is to be erected on private property donated to the Sons of Confederate Veterans. It will be located adjacent to the Bentonville Battlefield State Historic Site.

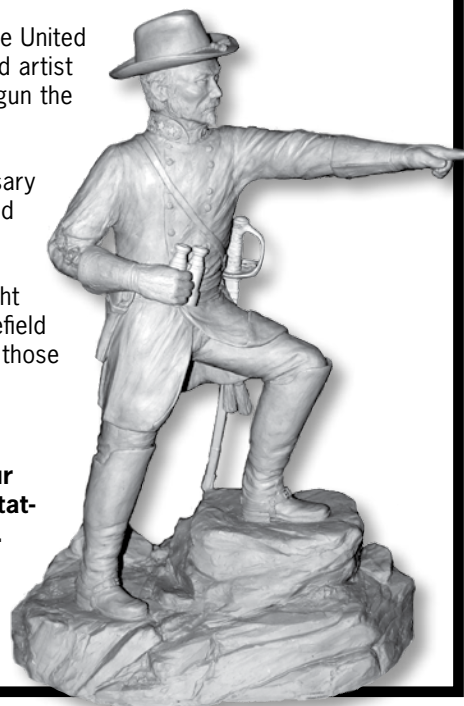
This will be only the second statue erected to honor the memory of General Johnston in the United States. It will be the only Confederate general's statue erected in North Carolina. Renowned artist and sculptor Carl Regutti has been commissioned to sculpt the life size statue. He has begun the process and prepared the clay model to be used for the remainder of the project.

The scheduled unveiling is set for March 20, 2010, which coincides with the 145th anniversary of the battle. We are expecting the event to draw thousands of spectators as well as local and national news media outlets.

This project is important to the memory and honor of all those Confederate soldiers who fought and suffered at Bentonville. By joining this campaign you are enhancing the Bentonville Battlefield for historical study, for increased tourist attraction and most importantly for the honoring of those Confederate soldiers through their commander, General Joseph Eggleston Johnston.

Make your check or money order to Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp 1466. Note statue fund on the check and send to PO Box, 1504 Smithfield, NC 27577. Our camp is a 501(c)3 tax-exempt organization. For more information please contact Statue Committee Chairman Dr. John M. Booker at 919-934-3009 or jmcabooker@aol.com. We are hopeful that you or your camp will join us in this rewarding campaign. Your enlistment contribution will be credited to your camp's total.

www.generaljosephejohnston.com



Beauty

By Wes Rine

Beauty at West Point was his name
Cadet Stuart viewed it with shame
But little did they know the same
Would become known for valor and fame

When toward Sumter's walls the shot bore
Stuart answered Virginia's call to war
His devotion to the Confederacy swore
Through the coming blood and gore

Sword glinting in the sun
Said, "Join the cavalry and have some fun!"
For I'll make the Lincolmites run
Clear on back to Washington

Scanned the horizon on Skylark his steed
Plumed hat waving, his men to lead
To ride a raid at galloping speed —
"Forward men and we'll succeed!"

The smoking gunfire at the Wilderness peeled
Beauty in the chaos would not yield
With Pelham's gun on the field
He the final victory sealed

At Yellow Tavern came the fatal roun'
Jeb started to slump down
Fell mortally wounded to the ground
Amidst the chaotic battle soun'

Lee with loss could not restrain a tear
For Jeb his trusted lieutenant knew no fear
Was he among his Chieftains without peer
"To horse! To horse!" In his mind could hear

Placed were flowers where he lay
Jeb who dashed headlong into the fray
Boldly charged the enemy's array
In a homespun uniform of gray



Wes Rine is a member of the South Kansas Camp 2064, Wichita, Kansas

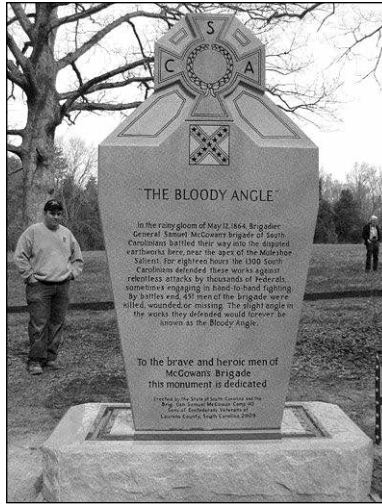
The Bloody Angle

McGowan Camp 40 Dedicates Monument

By Robert Roper

On May 9, 2009, the Brigadier General Samuel McGowan Camp 40 of Laurens County, South Carolina, finalized a 3½-year project by dedicating a monument to the men of McGowan's Brigade at the Bloody Angle on the Spotsylvania National Battlefield. A crowd of more than 425 gathered mere feet from the Bloody Angle for the dedication and unveiling of the monument, including people from Louisiana and New York City, and all points in between. More than half of the crowd comprised South Carolinians, members of the SC Divisions of the SCV, UDC, OCR, and many descendants of the men of McGowan's Brigade.

The 16th Regiment Color Guard of Greenville presented the SC State Flag, the SC Division flag, and regimental flags of McGowan's Brigade. Presenting the state flag and battle flags of Virginia was the 5th Brigade Color Guard of the Virginia Division. SC Division Commander Randy Burbage gave the Charge to the Sons of Confederate Veterans. McGowan Camp Commander Robert Roper and Lt. Commander Gary Davis recognized men from Georgia, South



A rear view of the monument.

Carolina, and Virginia who had given much of their time and talents in helping make the monument to McGowan's Brigade a reality. Special recognition was given to architect and McGowan Camp charter member Lee Dorn, of Greenwood, who designed the monument, and to SCV compatriot Lee Hart of Suffolk, Virginia, who planned and managed the pouring of the foundation and the placement of the monument.

Noted author and historian Gordon Rhea delivered the dedication address, taking the audience through the steps of the battle of May 12, 1864.

The center of the Confederate battle line had been breached by a pre-dawn surprise attack,

and General Robert E. Lee reacted swiftly to prevent the destruction of his army. Sent into the mulshoe, with orders to drive out the Federals and re-establish the battle line, were brigades from North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi, with McGowan's Brigade the fourth and final brigade to charge into the fight. McGowan's Brigade, consisting of the 1st, 12th, 13th, and 14th Regiments and Orr's Rifle Regiment, entered the "indescribable pandemonium" and yard by yard fought their way to the angle. For more than 18 hours, subjected to relentless attacks with no hope of re-enforcements, the men never flinched. The gruesome, horrific, often hand-to-hand combat caused the slight angle in the battle line to forever be known as the Bloody Angle.

Around 3 AM on May 13, General Lee had completed a backup line of defense, and the survivors were able to fall back. Survivors wrote that the exhausted men didn't talk, they simply sat down and cried.

McGowan Camp member and SCV Adjutant-in-Chief Mark Simpson wrote and performed two songs for the occasion, and during the second song, *A Salute*



The front of monument, which faces the Bloody Angle.

to McGowan, the monument was unveiled by direct descendants of Brigadier General McGowan: great-grandsons Pierre McGowan and William McGowan Mathew, great-great grandson Samuel McGowan III, and great-great granddaughter Kelly McGowan (Pierre's daughter).

Dedication wreaths were placed by McGowan Camp 40 SCV, Kershaw Chapter 205 UDC, and 7th SC Brigade OCR. Quickly following the unveiling, the infantry reenactors stepped into the actual trenches and fired across the earthworks with the 16th Regiment Color Guard waving the Battle Flags behind them. Two cannon, provided and manned by Virginia reenactors, were fired to open and close the

ceremony.

A walking tour of the Bloody Angle was led by retired Park historian, author, and friend of the McGowan Camp, Mac Wyckoff, followed by a short trip to Spotylvania Confederate Cemetery, where SC flags were placed on the graves of the SC soldiers buried there.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent touring the winter encampment of McGowan's Brigade on the grounds of Montpelier, in Orange County, VA, home of President James Madison and his wife, Dolley. The mansion is undergoing a complete restoration, and many in the group also took time to tour

Below are direct descendants of General McGowan, who unveiled the monument during the dedication service. Pictured from left, great-great-granddaughter Kelly McGowan, great-great-grandson Samuel McGowan III, great-grandson William McGowan Mathew, and great-grandson (and Kelly's dad) Pierre McGowan.



the historic home.

May 9, 2009, was a full day, dedicating a monument long overdue to some of our South Carolina heroes, and spending much of the day walking in their footsteps. Many, many people are due our thanks for their help in the monument project and for making the dedication service so special. The true history of the Bloody Angle is now preserved in granite for future generations. Thank you.

Brigadier General Samuel McGowan Camp 40, Laurens County, SC. ❏

Recruit, Retain, Relate —

Do Not Sell Your Vote Too Cheap!

by Ed Butler, Heritage Promotion Committee Chairman

By the time you read this article we will be about four months from electing new leadership at the National level. Many of you may think that has little bearing on the growth and success of your camp, and I agree. What takes place in your camp is the most important. But it does matter who leads this organization.

If you read the title of this article in the November/December, 2009 issue, you may have taken a deep sigh of disbelief and amazement that anyone would attempt to tell you how to vote in an election. You may still be wondering if I was referring to our own election of officers or to political elections. As a matter of fact, I was referring to all elections and matters of importance in everyone's life.

The older I get, the more I value the advice and guidance I received from my parents as I grew up. They did not tell me how to vote on anything, but they did instill in me an awareness of the fallible nature of mankind. This was not a goal they consciously set, but was demonstrated by their patience and endurance, their willingness to work hard enough to eke out a living on a one hundred acre farm, and the sacrifices they made so my two sisters and I could have a college education and enjoy many of the niceties of life they never had.

I learned some valuable lessons while hoeing tobacco and the garden, pulling grass out of the strawberries, and chopping cockleburs in the cornfield. Dad's farm

was divided into five fields of fifteen to eighteen acres, a wood lot of about the same size, and the area occupied by the house, barns and garden. By today's standards a fifteen-to-twenty-acre field is tiny, almost not big enough to plant and cultivate to many modern farmers. Today, most of the perimeter fences, all cross fences, and most of the stock ponds once found in every field and the wood lot no longer exist. The wood lot has been cleared so corn or soybeans can be planted. One cannot find a sign that a cow, horse, hog, or goat ever walked these fertile fields. Starting at a very early age, it was my job to complete the above-mentioned tasks, none of which I recall with great fondness. Those were big fields in those days!

At an early age I also learned the finite nature of life. In addition to experiencing the loss of relatives and even a few of my schoolmates, I started hunting at a very early age, and by the ripe old age of seven or eight was dispatching my Mother's frying chickens and was responsible for pulling the trigger that sent a small lead missile into the brain of a beef calf, a goat, or our fattened hogs. That may seem crass to some of you, but that was a part of life on the farm. I have also looked at the north end of a South bound mule for hours while *laying-by* tobacco or corn middles. The scenery was more varied when cutting hay or harrowing new-plowed ground with Dad's pair of Belgian mares — there were two of them and their north ends were much larger!

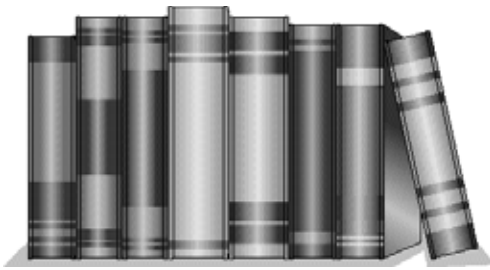
I have had to do my part to save a freshening heifer at the point of death during labor and remember watching one of Dad's mares

lay down, to never arise again. That was almost like losing a member of the family, and in a way, she was a very important member of our farm family. I think everyone in the family — well, except my father, cried that day, and I am not so sure he did not when he went to milk the cows!

These experiences, plus the Bible stories my mother read to us children many times, a degree in biology, and the fact that I was *drug* to church on a regular basis gave me an early appreciation of life, a basic understanding of the near-infallible natural order of things, and an awareness of the omnipotence of God. A prime example of why I believe nature to be near-infallible is the rare genetic mutations that occur during the formation of an embryo. The results of even one genetic mutation can be either devastating or extremely beneficial to the creature being formed. Without a Christian rearing I could never have understood or justified in my mind why or how these changes occur. I had not taken many upper-



Continued on page 51



Books in Print

Thirty Years of Hate

Westerns, an American genre, have intrigued generations. Most, at some point in life, have played *cowboys and Indians* or watched a John Wayne movie. The literary world is not immune to the attraction the Wild West has on individuals.

Based on Cherokee Blood Law, *Thirty Years of Hate* is a historical Western set in 1868 in Calvary, Texas. The main character, Morgan Black, is half-blooded Cherokee Indian. Black's story begins when he is ten. At this young age he is a witness to the Battle of Neches/Cherokee War and his mother and sister's death by a man who would become Black's sworn enemy. Black would later participate in the Battle of Pea Ridge/Elkhorn Tavern with Colonel Stand Waite. Although the book is not in chronological order, the story flows flawlessly to allow the reader an insight into the past to understand the current circumstances.

R.L. Woods captivates the reader with his writings. "It is symphonic, allegory, blending Arthurian legend, Cherokee and Greek mythology, without sacrificing its message to the average reader," stated the *Cherokee Nation* newspaper in its review. Black's desire for revenge leads him to the love of his life, but choices must be made. Mr. Woods does a fascinating job to pull the reader in and keep them hanging to the last second.

Even though this book only has a

glimpse into the time period during the War Between the States, it is a perfect fiction book for those who love Westerns. The amount of violence and some language urges this reviewer to state that this publication is not suitable for children.

Author: R. L. Woods
 Publisher: Catawba Publishing Co.
 5945 Orr Road, Suite F
 Charlotte, NC 28213
 Paperback \$9.95

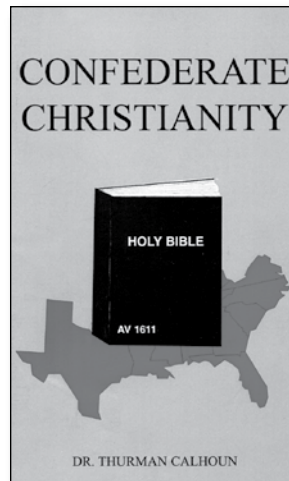
Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow



Confederate Christianity

Dr. Thurman Calhoun is the great-great-grandson of Private Duncan A. Calhoun, who served the Confederate States of America. Private D. A. Calhoun, from near Little Rock, South Carolina, enlisted at seventeen years of age in 1863 and fought for the Confederacy until the end of the War Between the States. After the War, Duncan Calhoun became a minister of the gospel and served several circuits, preaching in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Confederate Christianity is an interesting treatise by Dr. Calhoun. This small volume contains many historical facts about the South, and many of Dr. Calhoun's personal opinions. His topics cover the right to secede, the slavery issue, Confederate Flags, and a guide-



line for Southerners facing the future.

The bibliography includes several books that Dr. Calhoun recommends for further study of the South and the War Between the States.

In his epilogue, Dr. Calhoun reminisces about his boyhood in Georgetown, South Carolina, and his admiration for the Confederate Monument. The inscription reads: "Dedicated to the men who died or faced death in the War that asserted Constitutional Liberty and affirmed our manhood." He states that this inscription reminded him of the fortitude of our Confederate ancestors and their devotion to God and country.

Author: Dr. Thurman Calhoun
 1213 Dennis Blvd.
 Moncks Corner, SC 29461
 Paperback \$5.00

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

Remembering Kentucky's Confederates

When most individuals think of Southern states, many only think of the Deep South and forget about the Border States that were just as essential to the Confederacy. The Sons of Confederate Veterans in the Commonwealth of Kentucky recently erected a monument in Vicksburg, Mississippi, to the men who fought in that campaign for the Confederate States Army. Their bravery was evident on the battlefield; however, many of their faces have vanished from memory. *Remembering Kentucky's Confederates* by Geoffrey R. Walden brings life to countless soldiers by presenting the reader with photographs of individuals with historic captions. Each personality is varied, demonstrating his unique character in the photo. This publication allows a glimpse into

Continued on page 46

Calling All Sons and Daughters to the 8th Annual Sam Davis Youth Camp



Texas Camp: Sunday, June 13th to Saturday, June 19th at Three Mountain Retreat, located at Clifton, TX. The deadline for applications is May 31, 2010.

South Carolina Camp: Sunday July 4th to Saturday, July 9th at Camp Kinard, located in Batesburg/Leesville, SC. The deadline for applications is June 22, 2010.

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

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

- Only 23% correctly identified James Madison as the “Father of the Constitution.”
- Yet, 98% knew that “Snoop Doggy Dog” is a rapper.

- Just more than half, 52% knew that George Washington’s Farewell Address warned against establishing permanent alliances with foreign governments.
- Yet, 99% correctly identified Beavis & Butthead.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**E-mail: marlars3@bellsouth.net
Phone/Voice Mail: (864) 862-3946**

The Sam Davis Youth Camp — 2010 Registration Form

Full Name: _____
Street Address: _____ City: _____
State: _____ Zip Code: _____ E-Mail Address: _____
Gender: _____ Male _____ Female
Date of Birth: *(must be born on or before June, 1998)* _____
Name of Sponsoring SCV Camp: _____
Parent or Guardian with Whom Camper Lives: _____
Parent/Guardian Work or Emergency Contact Phone Number: _____

Required Medical Information

Please attach additional information as needed.

Date of Last Tetanus Booster: _____
Prescribed Medication Taken, if any: _____
Reason for Taking Medication: _____
Specific Allergies (including type of reaction): _____

Does Camper Have Asthma or Hay Fever? _____
Specific Activities to Be Restricted (Please state reason): _____

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

Medical Release Form

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

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

Parent or Guardian's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Payment Information

Payment is due when your completed application is submitted. The cost for room, board, and all activities and needed supplies is \$495 for each camper. Make checks payable to The Sam Davis Youth Camp, and mail to: Post Office Box 59, Columbia, TN, 38402. When your registration has been received and processed you will receive a confirmation by mail, followed by details regarding camp facilities and scheduled activities.

Registration Deadlines: Texas Camp – May 31, 2010. South Carolina Camp – June 22, 2010.

Army of Northern Virginia



On April 26, 2009, in celebration of Confederate History and Heritage Month and in honor of Confederate Memorial Day, members of the **Colonel D. H. Lee Martz Camp 10**, Harrisonburg, VA, placed state flags on the graves in the Confederate Section, Woodbine Cemetery, Harrisonburg, VA. After much research by Past Commander John P. Mann IV, camp members were able to place 203 appropriate state flags on the graves of identified soldiers and 46 ANV Battle Flags on the remaining unknown graves.



Located where Federal Point Road intersected Forks Road at the current site of the Cameron Art Museum in Wilmington, NC, a reenactment of an event during the War Between the States was held on February 21, 2009. Pictured from left, Landis Ray White, **George Davis Camp 5**, Wilmington, NC, Color Guard E. W. Fredrickson, Tim Albert Farabaugh and Southeastern Brigade Commander Alan P. Hilburn, Sr.



Moses Wood Camp 125, Gaffney, SC, Compatriot Todd Humphries received an Award of Appreciation from Commander Mark Shepard during the February 2009 camp meeting for the flag donation made by Compatriot Humphries.



Pictured is the pine coffin made for Wade Harris, a member of **Franklin Rifles Camp 310**, Louisburg, NC, who passed away in March, 2009. Compatriot Harris was honored for his accomplishments with the PLPOW. Artillery units fired a 21-cannon salute, the American Legion fired a 21-gun salute and *Taps* was performed, followed by Masonic Rites and *Dixie*.



At the October 2008 meeting of the **Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168**, Fayetteville, NC, Commander Bruce Tyson presented Paul Monroe and Tommy Taylor with their NC Division Lifetime Membership certificates. Commander Tyson also inducted Bruce Daws into the camp. Mr. Daws is the commanding officer of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry Company as well as historian for Fayetteville and director of the Transportation Museum. Pictured from left, Commander Tyson, Bruce Daws and Tommy Tyson.



Armistead-Hill-Goode 747, Chase City, VA, recently cleaned the grave of Colonel William Davies of the Revolutionary War, who was on General George Washington's staff and Confederate Lt. Colonel Powatan Whittle of the 38th VA Infantry. Pictured are Randolph Gillispie, Stanley Foster, Lewis Hawthorne, John Fulton, James Caknipe, Jimmie Cox, Charles Jackson and Pete Pennington.

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



The **J. Johnston Pettigrew Camp 1401**, Lenoir, NC, initiated Operation R.O.W. (Remembering Our Widows) by purchasing white poinsettias and delivering them to the home of our late compatriots' widows. Pictured is Lt. Commander Chad Marley presenting a poinsettia to Mrs. Alvin Rader. All camp members truly received a blessing from the reaction of the ladies.



Pictured is the original UCV flag of the **Tom Smith Camp 1702**, Suffolk, VA, that has been moved to Riddick's Folly Museum in April 2009 for loan to their Confederate Heritage Exhibit. Pictured from left, Fred Taylor, Roy Pope, Jim Parker, Jason Chipman, Camp Commander Mike Pullen and Lee Hart.



Miss Dixie 2001, Ms. April Hartsock (Hunter) of Charlotte, NC, kisses a compatriot of the SCV camp in Savannah during its participation in the 2009 St. Patrick's Day Parade there. The photo credit is to her mother, Mrs. Pat Blankenship of Rock Hill, SC, wife of Steve, member of the **Major Egbert Ross Camp 1423**, Charlotte, NC.



On May 2, 2009, SC and NC members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Children of the Confederacy and the **First In Secession Camp 1963**, Chesterfield, SC, held a marker-dedication ceremony for the Jefferson Davis Highway Marker, located at the intersection of US 1 and Highway 9 in Wallace, SC.



In April 2009, Compatriot Eugene Barron of the **Brigadier General Barnard E. Bee Camp 1575**, Aiken, SC, presented the SC Division **H. L. Hunley Award** to NJROTC Cadet Tony Hunt, a student at Aiken High School.



The **Delaware Grays Camp 2068**, Seaford, DE, color guard gathers at the Delaware Confederate Soldiers Monument in Georgetown, DE, during Lee-Jackson Day ceremonies on January 17, 2009.

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



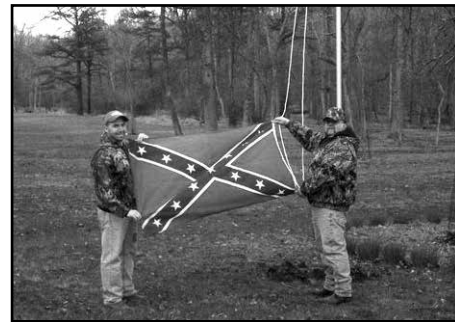
Members of the **Lt. Colonel Robert H. Archer Camp 2013**, Havre de Grace, MD, following the installation of an iron cross marker on the grave of Confederate Colonel White.



At the Fredericksburg UDC Chapter 163 Historical Night on November 24, 2008, two of the **Rev. Beverly Tucker Lacy Camp 2141**, Locust Grove, VA, members received military service medals. Jack F. Roberts received a National Defense Medal for service during Desert Shield/Desert Storm, and David J. Bailey, Jr. accepted a WWI Cross of Military Service for his grandfather, Clyde Roland Yowell.



At the February 10, 2009, meeting of the newly chartered **Colonel William A. Stowe Camp 2142**, Dallas, NC, Camp Commander Gary Byrd welcomes the third new member, Kevin B. Ebersold.



Eric Smith and Rick Smith, members of the **Mechanized Cavalry Camp 2134**, St. Leonard, MD, hoist a new Battle Flag on their property in Wardensville, West Virginia.



A service of grave-marker dedication was conducted by members of the **Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC and Order of Confederate Rose Chapter 27. Newly installed VA headstones for Confederate Veterans include Pvt. Bartlett Davis, Co. B 37th NC, Pvt. James M. Lowe, Co. G 37th NC, Pvt. William L. Welborn, Co. I 38th NC, Pvt. Parks B. Davis, Co. D 53rd VA, Pvt. Elcany Tritt, Co. G 37th NC, Pvt. William T. Lowe, Co. B 37th NC. Pictured is Brenda Lowe, a descendant of James and William Lowe.



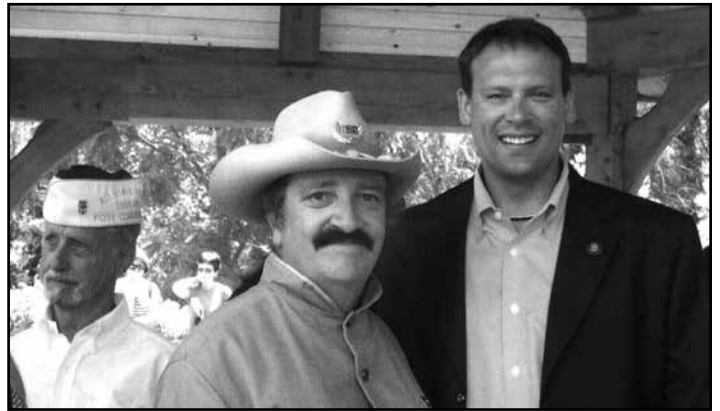
In May, 2009 at Peachtree Memorial Church in Murphy, NC, members of the **General John C. Vaughn Camp 2089**, Tellico Plains, TN, attended a Confederate Memorial Day Observance. Pictured from left, front, Jimbo Richeson, Camp 2089; Horace Eisele, **David W. Payne Camp 1633**, Blairsville, GA; Randy Kressal, Camp 2089; Sonny Buyser, **Brigadier General Stand Watie Camp 2043**, Hayesville, NC; Jayne Ramsey; George Ramsey, Sherry Lennis; back row, from left, Rev. Doyce Waters, Mike Kirkland, Camp 1633; Lee Lennis and Glendon Gale, Camp 2089.



Army of Northern Virginia



On January 16, 2009, at the Annual Lee-Jackson Day Observance, jointly hosted by the UDC and SCV in the Old Hall of the House of Delegates at the Virginia State Capitol Building in Richmond, VA, from left, Past VA Division Commander Frank Earnest, who was the guest speaker for the evening, portraying Major Heros von Borcke; Robert C. Moates, III, portraying General Robert E. Lee, reading General Lee's Farewell Order 9; and VA Division Commander John Sawyer.



Nantahala Rangers Camp 1839, Franklin, NC, had the honor to participate in the dedication of the Macon County Veterans' Memorial on July 4, 2009. Shown with Camp Commander David Blaine is US Congressman Heath Shuler at the end of the event.



On May 25, 2009, members of the **Davidson Guards Camp 1851**, Davidson County, NC, attended a memorial service at the Salisbury National Cemetery. Members participating in the service were Gary Bailey, Tim Bobbitt, Casey Becknell, Grady Hall, Hunter Smith, and Michael Scott.



While on duty in Iraq, **Battle of Sharpsburg Camp 1582**, Sharpsburg, MD, member Wes Evans paused for this photo. Mr. Evans served in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans and is in active service in Iraq. The organization recognizes and appreciates Mr. Evans as a fine example of America's best, and one of us!

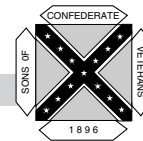


C. W. Porter, left, is welcomed into the **Walker-Terry Camp 1758**, Wytheville, VA, by Camp Commander Carrel Thompson.



SC Division Commander Randy Burbage stands by the **Colonel Henry Laurens Benbow Camp 859**, Manning, SC, sponsored golf cart that carried WWII and Korean War Veterans in the Veteran's Parade in Columbia, SC.

Army of Tennessee



On June 21, 2008, members of the **Isham G. Harris Camp 109**, Paris TN, braved ticks and chiggers to place flags at the grave of Lt. Colonel William C. Swor, who was co-commander of the 5th Regiment, TN Infantry, wounded in the battle of Perryville in 1863. Paying their respects, from left, direct descendants James H. Swor, Tommy Swor and David A. Jackson.



At the October 18, 2008, Agricultural and Rural Lifestyles Preservation Festival 2008, Tippah County, MS, Clan Cumming USA Southern Region co-sponsored this event with many other local organizations. From left, Mike Mauldin, Randall Hancock, and Lt. Commander Christopher Cummins at the **Tippah Tigers Camp 868**, Ripley, MS, tent.



At a recent meeting of the **St. Clair Camp 308**, Ashville, AL, Commander David Murphree, center, presented Adjutant Garland Minor, left, and Compatriot William Watkins with the SCV War Service Medal, Minor with the Vietnam bar and Watkins with the Korean War bar.



On September 7, 2008, members of the **Madison Starke Perry Camp 1424**, Gainesville, FL, met at the Rochelle Methodist Church to build a table to facilitate Dinner on the Grounds for the volunteers who are working there to stabilize the church. The church was built on land donated by Madison Starke Perry's daughter. Pictured from left, Wayne Sparkman, Nancy Jackson, Archie Jackson, Larry Hall, Shellie Downs, Ryan Cox, Matt Swilley and Archie Matthews.



Members of the **Chattooga County Camp 507**, Summerville, GA, attended the annual Christmas in the Park observance in Summerville in December 2008. From left are Jim Nicholson, Dale Willingham, Kirk Patterson, Jamie Cavin, Commander Dale Mitchell, and Stan Nix. The young lady is Chaplain Willingham's niece.



Pictured is Ronny Miller, member of **Stephen Russell Mallory Camp 1315**, Pensacola, FL, who is a drummer for 1st FL Infantry, Co. E Volunteers, at the Century Living History Day.

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



Brigadier General E.M. Law Camp 1323, Bartow, FL, Commander Robert Snead (far right), and past Florida Division Commander and Camp Commander Richard Helms (in uniform) welcome three brothers to the camp during the January Lee-Jackson Dinner.



Camp Douglas 1507, Chicago, IL, welcomes new members at the 2009 Lee-Jackson Dinner. Lt. Commander John Stillwell, left, Commander John Jeffers, and center, Chaplain Rev. Dr. Woolfington, right, administer the oath to new Compatriots Tim Lake, his son Jacob Lake in the center, and Mark Wink, backs to the camera.



Theophilus West, M.D. Camp 1346, Marianna, FL, install new members: Charles Wilkerson, Douglas Stewart, Loran Mercer, Jed Delk and James Padgett.



On September 20 in Seville, Ohio, members of the **Lt. General James Longstreet Camp 1658**, Tallmadge, OH, marched to the cemetery where Lt. M.V. Bates was buried. He was a lieutenant in the 7th KY Cavalry under General John Hunt Morgan. He was nearly 8 feet tall. A wreath was placed at his grave and a ceremony followed. This was a part of the GiantFest Festival that weekend.



In September, the **General Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703**, Elizabethtown, KY, honored their namesake by conducting a wreath-laying ceremony at the Chickamauga National Battlefield in Georgia. This year marked the 145th anniversary of Gen. Helm's death. Pictured is camp member Joey Oller at the Helm monument.



Pictured is the Confederate Grandstand in Old City Cemetery with its newly installed metal roof. The Grandstand was built in 1926 by the United Confederate Veterans and has been without a roof since the early 1960s. It stands today as a tribute to the many Confederate soldiers buried in its shadow, and the **Kirby-Smith Camp 1209**, Jacksonville, FL, is proud of the Grandstand restoration. Long may the Battle Flag fly above it!

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



The **Private E. F. Arthur Camp 1783**, Corbin, KY, Honor Guard participated in the Corbin Kentucky Nibroc Parade in August 2008. The camp also had an SCV information booth and an award winning float constructed by Moses Hamblin and Charlie Hamblin.



The **John Hunt Morgan Camp 2053**, Greeneville, TN, recently presented four flags of the Confederacy to the Nathaniel Greene Museum in Greeneville for display in their Civil War room. Pictured from right, Camp Commander Tim Massey, Museum Director Earl Fletcher, David Gibson, Jim Fields, Dahk Knox, Duane Ward, Lee Mathes, Tony Trent of the Bradford-Rose Camp, Dianna O'Neal, Artie O'Neal, Hank Huff and Roy King.



Donald Smith, Lt. Commander of the **Battleground Guards Camp 1941**, Kite, GA, takes the oath of office as a new Johnson County Commissioner in January 2009.



Hartsook Guard Camp 2163, Bankston, AL, members participated in the Hartsook Christmas parade, where they took second place in the Float Division of the parade. Pictured from right are Chris Linley, Commander Keith Nicewonger, Ivan Nicewonger, Robert "Cherokee" Brasher, Mark Hoobler, Caleb Hoobler, Edwin Ballinger, Allan Koester and Kenny Dodd.



Robert Gates of the the **Major William Footman Camp 1950**, Ft. Myers, FL, gives a lecture to the General Daniel Twiggs Camp 1462, Wahcula, FL, on West Virginia during the War for Southern Independence.



The members of the **Lt. Colonel William Luffman Camp 938**, Chatsworth, GA, gathered at Mt. Zion Cemetery to reset and straighten 20 stones of Confederate Veterans that had deteriorated. Pictured from left, Jerry Shipman, Jimmy Luffman, Mitchell Parker and Commander Steve Hall.



Army of Tennessee



Quantrill Raiders Camp 2087, Mayfield Heights, OH, Commander welcomes new member Jessie Ward of Dover, OH, into the SCV.



At the 2009 TN Division Reunion, members of the **N. B. Forrest Camp 215**, Memphis, TN, received the Jefferson Davis Award for recognition of their work to have Forrest Park and the N. B. Forrest Equestrian statue in Memphis placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Fred Lincoln, Knox Martin, Alan Doyle and Lee Millar.



A grave marker for Lt. Henry Clay Erwin, 4th GA Cavalry and the 12th GA Cavalry was donated by **Roswell Mills Camp 1547**, Roswell, GA, Commander Jerry Maddox. A memorial service was held on April 18, 2009, at the West Hill Cemetery in Dalton, GA. Pictured from left, descendants of Lt. Erwin, great-grandson David Erwin Mitchell, grandson Harlan Erwin Mitchell, great-great nephew Jerry A. Maddox, with General Joseph E. Johnston Camp 671, Dalton, GA, Commander Sam Jones.



A. J. Ringo Camp 1509, New Castle, IN, Commander Steve Ritchie and Adjutant Brian Blevins at the gravesite of the camp namesake, A. J. Ringo, in KY. What a chore it was to find the site, yet very rewarding.



Ohio Division Commander Michael Lawson, Sr., third from right, received the UDC National Defense Medal for his service in Iraq during Desert Storm.



Pictured are members of the **Jacob Summerlin Camp 1516**, Kissimmee, FL, on a workday as they replaced flags on the Confederate graves in Osceola County, FL. What a good Memorial Day!

Army of Trans-Mississippi



Miss Savannah Mims, daughter of Jim Mims of the **A. S. Johnston Camp 67**, Houston, TX, poses with the wreath she presented during a Tombstone Dedication ceremony held April 25, 2009, at Glenwood Cemetery.



Father A.J. Ryan Camp 302, San Diego, CA, Color Guard shares duties with the Sons of the American Revolution and veterans of the 82nd Airborne Division as they pay tribute to America's men and women who have fallen in combat or have recently passed away during their Salute to America's Military Veterans.



On May 18, 2009, the **O. M. Roberts Camp 178**, Waxahachie, TX, presented an all-day living history event at the historic Chautauqua Auditorium in Waxahachie, attended by about 40 homeschooled students and about 35 senior citizens from Georgetown, TX. Pictured from left, Commander Tom Coppock, Nancy Simmons, Jennifer Evans, Larry Wilhoite, Jimmie Simmons (kneeling), and Marshal Evans.



Compatriot Rod Nowell of the **Colonel A.M. Hobby Camp 713**, Corpus Christi, TX, led presentations to six different fifth-grade classes at Windsor Park Elementary School. More than 120 students heard the real history of the War for Southern Independence.



In May 2009, members of the **Robert E. Lee Camp 239**, Fort Worth, TX, installed a headstone at Walnut Creek Cemetery for Private John C. Washam, who served in the 1st Brigade, 8th Division MO State Guard, before being severely wounded at the Battle of Wilson's Creek. Pictured from left, Michael Biggers, Barry Turnage, Commander Ben Hatch and Pat Fogerson.



Mike Presswood, Sam Dulik and Vern Padgett man the **General John B. Hood Camp 1208**, Los Angeles, CA, recruiting tent at El Dorado Park in Long Beach, May 30-31.

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



Members of the **Dick Dowling Camp 1295**, Beaumont, TX, and the OCR are shown viewing a Spaight's Battalion Flag on a trip to the Sam Houston Research Center in Liberty, TX, on May 9, 2009. Pictured from left, kneeling, Micheal McGreevy and Commander Warren L Guidry; standing from left, David Nelson, Bruce Hamilton, Don Smart, Paul Allen, Jan Boyd, Raegan Wyble, and Lawrence Casey.



Members of the **Major Fontaine R. Earl Camp 1453**, Fayetteville, AR, attended the 136th Annual Southern Memorial Day at the Confederate Cemetery in Fayetteville, AR, on June 6, 2009.



On April 25, 2009, the **Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525**, Phoenix, AZ, hosted its 18th annual Confederate Memorial Day ceremony at Greenwood Memory Lawn Cemetery in Phoenix, AZ, and dedicated a new headstone for Private John Elliott Walker, Co. E, 43rd Battalion VA Cavalry (Mosby's Rangers). Walker was a former Maricopa County Sheriff and had lain in an unmarked grave for more than 100 years. Shown are compatriots from the **Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Camp 1525, the **Captain Granville Oury Camp 1708**, and the **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, posing with Sheriff Arpaio after the ceremony. The sheriff is pictured third from the left.



The **William H. L. Wells Camp 1588**, Plano, TX, participated in a Confederate Memorial Day observance on May 30, 2009, at the Decatur-Maxwell-Murphy Cemetery in Murphy, TX. Camp Commander Gary Bray gave the Roll Call of the thirteen Confederate soldiers buried in Murphy's only original historical landmark. The camp then gave a twenty-one-gun salute.



The **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, hosted the AZ Division's annual Memorial Ceremony at Dragoon Springs on May 2, 2009. Following the Memorial Ceremony, Commander Ben Middleton inducted two new members into the ranks of the SCV. They are Bill Konkle and Tell Konkle of Benson. Chaplain Larry Bowman (2nd from left) administers the membership oath to Bill Konkle and Tell Konkle. Pictured at left is Commander Ben Middleton and at far right, Adjutant Curt Tipton.



The **Walter P. Lane Camp 1745**, Orange, TX, held a Living History School Day on May 15 in conjunction with the Bridge City Middle School, at Claiborne West County Park in Orange. Presentations included infantry, artillery, blacksmithing, flag history, cooking, sewing, cavalry and the commander's tent. Camp 1745 and the OCR have been working with the BC Middle School on this Living History School Day for several years and will continue to hold it every year.

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



The **Captain James I. Waddell Camp 1770**, Orange County, CA, held a Confederate Memorial Day service at Santa Ana Cemetery, Orange County, California. The 1st NC Cavalry reenactment team fired a memorial volley.



Several Texas camps participated in the Memorial Day Ceremony at the Houston National Cemetery on May 25, 2009. Camps present were **Major Joseph Dark Camp 2026**, Kountze; **Captain Ike Turner Camp 1275**, Livingston; **Dick Dowling Camp 1295**, Beaumont; **Walter P Lane Camp 1745**, Orange; and the **13th Texas Infantry Regiment Camp 1565**, Brazoria County.



On June 4, 2009, the **Tyree Harris Bell Camp 1804**, Tulare, CA, presented the Sequoia Genealogical Society with 73 CSA, 238 Union Veteran grave sites located in Tulare and 23 CSA, 138 Union in Kings County. Pictured from left are Marilyn Hanson, Tulare City Library; Commander Russ Snow and Jim Chance, grave researcher of Camp 1804.



To mark Confederate Heritage and History Month in April, the **Pvts. Brewer & Grayson Camp 2118**, Elk City, OK, donated five Confederate history books to Elk City's Carnegie Library. Pictured from left are Librarian Betty Sprowls, Commander Jerry Brewer and Ken Brewer. The presentation was made April 15th.



The **Major James Morgan Utz Camp 1815**, Florissant, MO, observed Memorial Day with a service at Fee Fee Cemetery in Bridgeton, MO. Photo submitted by Camp Commander Billy Ed Bowden.



The new **Texas Division** officers are sworn in by Commander-in-Chief McMichael. Pictured from left, CIC McMichael, Greg Manning, incoming Commander Ray James, Granvel Block, Mark Vogl and David Moore.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



On July 11, 2009, the **John H. Reagan Camp 2156**, Palestine, TX, held a chartering banquet with approximately 45 members and guests present. Pictured from left, Forrest Bradberry, Jr., Mark Vogl, Tommy Holmes, Dan Dyer, Commander Mark Robinson, Gary Williams, Calvin Nicholson, Mike Link, Ed Furman, Ronnie Hatfield and Johnnie Holley.



Members of the **Texas Bonnie Blue Camp 869**, San Antonio, TX, participated in the Pilgrimage to the Alamo on April 20, 2009. Pictured from left, Linda Miller, Camp Commander John Miller, Carmen LaCastro and Terry Dunn.



At the April, 2009, meeting of the **A. S. Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX, Compatriot Bill Fowler, in full uniform, presented a program on Colors of the Confederacy, with presentation of a large number of flags in his collection and explanation of the design and history of each. In background from left are Mr. Lewis, Mr. Taylor and Commander Niblett.



On April 25, 2009, the **Cross of St. Andrew Camp 2009**, Alto, TX, assisted the new John H. Reagan Camp of Palestine, TX, and the UDC of Anderson County at their annual Confederate Memorial Day ceremony held at the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Elkhart, TX. A roll call of all 12 Confederate veterans was read, and rifle and cannon volleys were fired in their honor.



Sabine Rifles Camp 2057, Many, LA, placed a marker to honor the service of Captain Andrew Jackson Fortson at Clearwater Cemetery, Toro Community, Sabine Parish, LA. A 21-gun musket salute was fired.



The **Albert Pike Camp 1367**, El Reno, OK, started the Czech Day Parade on October 3, 2009, at Yukon, OK. The cannon-firing marked the 21st time that the camp had started the annual parade. Pictured from left, James McGavock, Phil Royse, Gregory Parker, Don Clark, Larry Wingo, Stephen Rice and Mark Cantrell.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALASKA

CSS SHENANDOAH 1820
ANCHORAGE
RUNYAN, JAY

ALABAMA

RAPHAEL SEMMES 11
MOBILE
NICHOLS, LEONARD GREENE
NICHOLS, LEONARD MORGAN

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE 16
AUBURN
BUFFORD, SR., THOMAS HUGH
JACKSON, JOE S.
JAMES, DAVID MORRIS
McDONALD, CHARLES JULIAN
RUDD, JOHN F.
SATTERWHITE, NORMAN EUGENE

CAPT. MORTIMER JORDAN 84
GARDENDALE
HOGELAND, DEREK CALEB

LT. J. K. MCBRIDE 241
MOULTON
TERRY, JESSIE GWEN
THOMAS, JR., JOSEPH R.
THOMAS, JASON LEWIS

GEN. ROBERT E. RODES 262
TUSCALOOSA
ALLEN, HOWARD VERNER
SMITH, RICHARD BRADLEY
SMITH, RICHARD CLAYTON

EGBERT J. JONES 357
HUNTSVILLE
STANFORD, KEVIN

PVT. AUGUSTUS BRADY 385
TROY
KELLEY, GEORGE MICHAEL

MAJ. JOHN C. HUTTO 443
JASPER
BROWN, JR., JOEL M.

JOHN RAYBURN 452
GUNTERSVILLE
CALDWELL, CHARLES L.
DAVIS, PHILLIP MARSHALL
GOLDEN, ANTHONY
GOLDEN, ROGER
GOLDEN, JAMES DANNY
GREEN, PHIL
HARREL, BOBBY L.
HUGGENS, HARMON BERNARD

DENT'S ARTILLERY 486
EUFULA
SIMPSON, JR., ALBERT
FRANKLIN

SAVAGE-STEWART 522
PIEDMONT
GREEN, HORACE CARL

CONFEDERATE GRAY 523
ASHLAND/LINEVILLE
PARKER, DAVID LEE

DECATUR SONS OF LIBERTY 580
DECATUR
RICKS, CHARLES EDWARD
SMITH, SAMUEL PATTON

CRADLE OF THE CONFEDERACY 692
MONTGOMERY
COLE, RICHARD DOUGLAS

CAPT. THOMAS H. HOBBS 768
ATHENS
PEPPER, WILLIAM L.

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER 1372
BIRMINGHAM
OLDHAM, FARIS PHILLIPS

PVT. JAMES C. ANDERSON 1489
THOMASVILLE
DAWSON, JOHNNY R.
NELSON, JOHN A.

COVINGTON RIFLES 1586
ANDALUSIA
MULLEN, MORRIS RUSSELL

THE UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE
SOLDIER 1610
MONROEVILLE
ROBINSON, WILLIAM ALEX-
ANDER

CAPT. A. J. HAMILTON 1644
HAMILTON
GREEN, BARRY ALLEN

FORT BLAKELEY 1864
BALDWIN COUNTY
BALL, THOMAS ESRIE
HATHCOCK, PATRICK DALE
JOHNSON, CHANCE CUPPLES
JOHNSON, BRADLEY DEAN
RIDLE, ROBERT LESLIE
WEEKS, JR., EDWARD TALMADGE

THE TALLASSEE ARMORY
GUARDS 1921
TALLASSEE
BEARD, ROBERT LLOYD
BRANTLEY, THOMAS WADE
CARDEN, MATTHEW SCOTT
CREAMER, DAVID CLINTON
DAVIDSON, JOEL AUSTIN
DAVIDSON, CARTER BROOKS
GOLDEN, CALEB SAGE
GOLDEN, RICKY EUGENE
GRIFFITH, RANDALL HERBERT
HART, PATRICK DAVID
HUTCHINS, WILLIE JOE
LOWERY, II, JAMES E.
PEOPLES, DAVID SCOTT

PVT. WILLIAM M. CARNEY 2088
ATMORE
JORDAN, THOMAS CALVIN
LAWSON, GARY DALE
McKINLEY, HENRY ONEAL

CAPT. WILLIAM R. McADORY 2114
PLEASANT GROVE
THOMPSON, HASCHAL D.

HEART OF DIXIE 2154
WETUMPKA
DANIELS, DONALD D.
LEE, THOMAS N.

TEN ISLANDS 2678
OHATCHEE
BROUILLETTE, RANDY EDWIN

ARKANSAS

JOB S. NEILL 286
BATESVILLE
AVEY, BILLY DON

GEN. RICHARD M. GANO 561
FORT SMITH
JOHNSON, JR., RALPH JOHN

DAVID O. DODD 619
BENTON
DAILEY, TERRY W.

JAMES M. KELLER 648
HOT SPRINGS
PAYNE, JOHN DAVID

GEN. JO SHELBY 1414
HARRISON
BURR, WILLIAM HENRY

ALF FULLER 1819
JUNCTION CITY
CRAWFORD, MITCHELL
CRAWFORD, MADISON

BATTLE OF MASSARD PRAIRIE
1830
VAN BUREN
COATES, JOHN THOMAS
DAVIS, JIMMY RAY
LOFTIN, JOHNNY D.
TURNER, JACK

ARIZONA

CAPTAIN HUNTER'S ARIZONA
RANGERS 1202
TUCSON
DYBUS, ROBERT JAMES

COL. SHEROD HUNTER 1525
PHOENIX
MASSEY, JONATHAN P.

CPT. GRANVILLE H. OURY 1708
SCOTTSDALE
POWERS, CARTER JAY

CONFEDERATE SECRET SERVICE
1710
SIERRA VISTA
COOPER, CLINT LUCAS

PVT. NATHAN TERRY WANSLEE
2096
SAFFORD
LINES, JAMES ALAN

PVT. C. W. LUCAS – FORREST'S
ESCORT 2316
PRESCOTT VALLEY
ROYSE, THOMAS EDWARD

CALIFORNIA

GEN. JOHN B. HOOD 1208
LOS ANGELES
BRADLEY, DOUGLAS H.

CAPTAIN JAMES IREDELL
WADDELL 1770
ORANGE COUNTY
FARMER, JR., JAMES WILLIAM

COLORADO

JEFFERSON DAVIS 175
COLORADO SPRINGS
KINGSLEY, JOHN R.
MYERS, DALTON STONE
RHYNE, DANIEL H.

STERLING PRICE 676
DENVER
FLEMING, MICHAEL DEAN

FLORIDA

CSS FLORIDA 102
ORLANDO
APPELBECK, ANTHONY CLIFTON

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY 556
TAMPA
KILGORE, WILLIAM KEVIN
KILGORE, WILLIAM ENLOE

8TH FLA QUINCY YOUNG
GUARDS 703
QUINCY
JEMISON, STEVE DOUGLAS

WAKULLA GUARDS 742
CRAWFORDVILLE
YOUNG, SCOTT DOUGLAS

A. LIVINGSTON 746
MADISON
LAW, H. RANDOLPH

JOHN HANCE O'STEEN 770
TRENTON
FOUST, KLAY D.

KIRBY SMITH 1209
JACKSONVILLE
ALLEN, JOHN WESLEY
BECK, LYLE THOMAS
HARTLE, MARK Q.
LITTLE, WILLIAM R.
PATTERSON, COREY L.
ROGERS, SR., JOE CARL
SCHEMER, HAROLD DAVID
VAN MATRE, III, ROBERT

THEOPHILUS WEST, M.D. 1346
MARIANNA
BASFORD, LEON MAURICE
LEWIS, JOHN SHERMAN
MORSE, CHARLES LARRY
ROGERS, JAMES K.

MADISON STARKE PERRY 1424
GAINESVILLE
McGEHEE, THOMAS BRUMBY

WASHINGTON INVINCIBLES 1541
WASHINGTON COUNTY
ALDERMAN, ROLAND BUSH

FIRST CLAY COUNTY
CONFEDERATE ARTILLERY 1580
MIDDLEBURG
SMITH, DERRICK HOKE

FINLEY'S BRIGADE 1614
HAVANA
NIPPER, DAVID BENJAMIN
NIPPER, BRIAN SAMUEL

CAPT. BLUFORD M. SIMS 1630
OCOE
BROWN, JR., DANIEL ERNEST

MAJ. WILLIAM M. FOOTMAN
1950
FT. MYERS
GODWIN, STEPHEN WESLEY

GEORGIA

GEN. JOHN B. GORDON 46
ATLANTA
KEY, ERNEST D.

CLEMENT A. EVANS 64
WAYCROSS
RAULERSON, JR., DUKE A.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS 78
AMERICUS
GURLEY, WILLIAM HOYT
QUIGLEY, JOHN CARL
YATES, RAY LEWIS

GENERAL LAFAYETTE MCLAWS
79
FAYETTEVILLE
WHITMAN, JAY EDWARD

JACKSON COUNTY VOLUNTEERS
94
JEFFERSON
WILKES, WADE LEE

MAJOR WILLIAM E. SIMMONS 96
LAWRENCEVILLE
BOTTS, III, THOMAS HUTCHINS

CAPTAIN CHARLES W. BALDWIN
105
MADISON
NABORS, WILLIAM MICHAEL

LT. COL. THOMAS M. NELSON
141
ALBANY
FOREHAND, JAMES GLENN

BRIG. GEN. E. PORTER
ALEXANDER 158
AUGUSTA
DOWDY, BRUCE MILLER
LOVELACE, THOMAS PINCKNEY
WYLD, GEORGE LANDRUM

W. D. MITCHELL 163
THOMASVILLE
HARPE, JASON GRANT

MCDANIEL-CURTIS 165
CARROLLTON
DENNEY, ANTHONY DONALD
LEVANS, MICHAEL L.
LEVANS, BENJAMIN L.
LEVANS, DONALD L.

BRIG. GEN. JOHN CARPENTER
CARTER 207
WAYNESBORO
HOGAN, HAMILTON CHARLES

GEN. NATHAN B. FORREST 469
ROME
HELMS, SR., GREGORY A.

CHATTOOGA 507
SUMMERVILLE
HEGWOOD, JOEL PERRY
WEAVER, STEVEN BRYANT

GEN. HENRY LEWIS BENNING
517
COLUMBUS
SWAIN, RANDAL SCOTTIE

HARALSON INVINCIBLES 673
WACO
GUY, JOSHUA ANDREW

COL. EDMUND N. ATKINSON 680
VALDOSTA
HART, DANIEL MATTHEW

JEFFERSON DAVIS' COWBOYS
682
OCILLA
EASON, TIMOTHY JAMES
JORDAN, JAMES C.
MADDOX, HOWARD LESTER
RICHARDSON, JOE
SHEFFIELD, EARL MAXWELL
SMITH, HERSHELL OWEN

HABERSHAM GUARD 716
DEMOREST
ROGERS, TERRELL A.

OGEECHEE RIFLES CAMP 941
STATESBORO
PATTON, JR., LESLIE HOWARD

LT. COL. THOMAS COKE GLOVER
943
DOUGLASVILLE
RAGAN, JOHN BRADLEY

GEN. WILLIAM J. HARDEE 1397
DALLAS
BOOKOUT, WESLEY SCOTT
CREW, JONATHAN HOWARD
LENZ, JR., KENNETH A.

27TH GEORGIA REGIMENT 1404
GAINESVILLE
JENKINS, JR., EDDIE HARTWELL

52ND GEORGIA REGIMENT 1418
CLEVELAND
LAVENDER, RUFUS EMORY

DAVID W. PAYNE 1633
BLAIRSVILLE
DAVIS, SR., REUBEN GLEN

CHATTAHOOCHEE GUARDS 1639
MABLETON
ACREMAN, JOSHUA GLENN
HONEYCUTT, ADAM DORRELL
VOLLRATH, JR., ROBERT
KENNETH
WILLIAMS, GUY F.

THE SAVANNAH MILITIA 1657
SAVANNAH
MOORE, MICHAEL EDWIN
PERRY, JR., THOMAS HAYNES

COL. JOSEPH MCCONNELL 1859
RINGGOLD
LINZEY, TERRY OWEN
SANFORD, TIMOTHY WAYNE

BLUE RIDGE RIFLES 1860
DAHLONEGA
DOUTHAT, JR., ROBERT P.

MAJ. GEN. AMBROSE RANSOM
WRIGHT 1914
EVANS
POLLOCK, II, EDWIN BARNETT

DIXIE GUARDS 1942
METTER
COLLINS, JERRY BROOKS

GENERAL A. H. COLQUITT FIRE
EATERS 1958
NEWTON
WALLEN, RODGER D.

PVT. JOHN INGRAHAM 1977
CHICKAMAUGA
HALES, ROBERT TONY

CAPT. JAMES KNOX 'SEABOARD
GUARDS' 2022
WAYNESVILLE
BRANNON, JASON MARION

PINE BARRENS VOLUNTEERS
2039
EASTMAN
BECK, HANLEY PEYTON

CAMP DAVIS 2073
GUYTON
LOCKHART, SHAWN D.

CONCORD RANGERS 2135
DAWSONVILLE
BORUM, III, HARRIS LEE
NASH, CHARLES DAWSON

ILLINOIS

CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 516
CHICAGO
MONTTOYA, DANIEL JOSEPH
MONTTOYA, RICHARD NEAL
SHAY, JEFFREY A.
WINK, TIMOTHY DONALD

INDIANA

CAPT. ARTHUR M. RUTLEDGE
1413
BLUFFTON
McMURRAY, SEAN
McMURRAY, KYLE

COL. SAMUEL ST. GEORGE
ROGERS 1508
INDIANAPOLIS
CRATON, BENJAMIN ARTHUR
CRATON, JONATHAN ROBERT
CRATON, STEPHEN MICHAEL
CRAWFORD, GREGORY CHARLES
OTTINGER, JAMES RICHARD
(SHAW)

SENATOR JESSE D. BRIGHT 2158
MADISON
CARTER, NIKOS LEE

KANSAS

GENERAL ALBERT PIKE 1439
WICHITA
SCHMIDT, KENNETH A.

MAJOR THOMAS J. KEY 1920
KANSAS CITY
CRAWFORD, STEVEN KENNETH
TUCKER, JAMES DALE

KENTUCKY

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE 100
LEXINGTON
HARRIS, DONALD FRANKLIN

GEN. LLOYD TILGHMAN 1495
PADUCAH
FORD, RICHARD DUANE

GEN. BEN HARDIN HELM 1703
ELIZABETHTOWN
TATE, STEPHEN ROYCE

EDWARD FLETCHER ARTHUR
1783
CORBIN
GULLETT, KEVIN D.

LOUISIANA

GENERAL LEROY AUGUSTUS
STAFFORD 358
ALEXANDRIA
DeVILLE, JR., ROY VALENTINE

BRIG. GEN. J.J. ALFRED A.
MOUTON 778
OPELOUSAS
COOLS, JR., WILLEM GRANVILLE

CAMP MOORE 1223
TANGIPAHOA
HARVISON, HUNTER PRESCOTT
HARVISON, HEATH PATENOTTE
STRINGFIELD, ROBERT ADRIAN
STRINGFIELD, JAMES 'JIM' G.

GEN. RICHARD TAYLOR 1308
SHREVEPORT
CLOPTON, JR., JOHN BENJAMIN

COL. LEON DAWSON MARKS
1596
SHREVEPORT
THOMPSON, JR., ROBERT HARDY

MAJ. THOMAS MCGUIRE 1714
WEST MONROE
GREEN, JR., TRUMAN JACKSON

COL. JAMES HAMILTON BEARD
1856
LOGANSPORT
WHELESS, TIMOTHY EARL

LT. ELIJAH H. WARD 1971
FARMERVILLE
HICKS, DAVID JACOB
HICKS, ANDREW STEVEN
PATTON, DAMIAN SHAWN

MARYLAND

COL. WILLIAM NORRIS 1398
DARNESTOWN
FERNANDEZ, STEPHEN G.
WOOD, ROY HAMMOND

PVT. WALLACE BOWLING 1400
LA PLATA
WRIGHT, KEVIN KEITH
WRIGHT, SHAWN KEVIN

THE BATTLE OF SHARPSBURG
1582
SHARPSBURG
BRODELL, JOSEPH L.
PERKS, PHILIP DOUGLAS

MAJOR GENERAL ARNOLD
ELZEY 1940
SALISBURY
PULLEY, ROBERT THOMAS

LT. COL. ROBERT H. ARCHER
2013
HAVRE DE GRACE
KOZLOWSKI, PAUL J.
LIDKE, ANTHONY LLOYD

MECHANIZED CAVALRY 2134
SAINT LEONARD
DEREMER, BLAINE DOUGLAS
RICHARDS, RAYMOND LLOYD
SANNER, III, RICHARD IRVING

MICHIGAN

ADM. RAPHAEL SEMMES 1321
DEARBORN
GERTIG, JR., JOHN GERHARDT

MISSOURI

STERLING PRICE 145
ST. LOUIS
GARDNER, JAMES SCOTT

ELIJAH GATES 570
FULTON
MORSE, DAKOTA WAYNE

GEN. JAMES H. MCBRIDE 632
SPRINGFIELD
COBERLEY, ROBERT ZACHARIAH
(ZACH)

COL. JOHN T. COFFEE 1934
OSCEOLA
HARRIS, JOHNNY JAY
SETTLE, FRANK DAVID

MISSISSIPPI

JONES COUNTY ROSIN HEELS
227
LAUREL
MITCHELL, RONNIE

SAM DAVIS 596
BILOXI
O'SULLIVAN, BRIEN ARICH

JEFFERSON DAVIS 635
JACKSON
WHITE, JR., JAMES 'JIM'
THOMAS

CRYSTAL SPRINGS SOUTHERN
RIGHTS 712
CRYSTAL SPRINGS
LEWIS, JAMES TRENT
MILLER, STEVEN CRAIG
WILTCHER, CHRISTOPHER JON

TIPPAAH TIGERS 868
RIPLEY
BAKER, WILLIAM DAVID
BAKER, WILLIAM DALE
COSSITT, CHARLES
RAINEY, JEREMY RAY
WATKINS, JORDAN TYLER

CAPTAIN FRANCIS MARION
ROGERS 873
AMORY
CRAWFORD, JR., GEORGE H.

GEN. WILLIAM BARKSDALE 1220
COLUMBUS
MCELATH, CLYDE ROYCE

PRIVATE SAMUEL A. HUGHEY
1452
HERNANDO
HOUSE, CONRAD BOYCE

CAPTAIN C. B. VANCE 1669
BATESVILLE
COLEMAN, JR., ROBERT
GRAFTON

LOWRY RIFLES 1740
RANKIN COUNTY
AUDIFFRED, MICHAEL RAYMOND

UNIVERSITY GREYS 1803
OXFORD
JONES, LEE MARTIN

LT. GEN. STEPHEN DILL LEE'S
CALEDONIA RIFLES 2140
CALEDONIA
BUTLER, TIMOTHY WILLIAM
ENLOW, GLENN DILLARD

NORTH CAROLINA

GEORGE DAVIS 5
WILMINGTON
EASON, JR., THOMAS DONALD
YORK, BARRY CARLTON

ZEBULON BAIRD VANCE 15
ASHEVILLE
BURNETTE, VAN ALEXANDER

CAPTAIN WINFIELD SCOTT
LINEBERRY 92
ASHEBORO
JOHNSON, ROGER D.

47TH REGIMENT N.C. TROOPS
166
WAKE FOREST
COOPER, NATHANIEL RUSSELL
CHISOLM
KAPORNYAI, CHRISTOPHER
ALAN CAMPBELL

ROWAN RIFLES 405
SALISBURY
CORDELL, PHILLIP WAYNE
HORN, RYAN LEE
HORN, JR., RANDALL

COLUMBUS COUNTY
VOLUNTEERS 794
WHITEVILLE
STRICKLAND, ANTHONY ROBERT
GRAY

GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD
FORREST 803
SANFORD
STONE, AVERY SAMUEL

JAMES B. GORDON 810
WILKESBORO
MATHIS, JAY ANDREW

COL. CHARLES F. FISHER 813
GRAHAM
HARRISON, ROGER FRANKLIN
ROBERTS, JEFFREY LEE
THOMPSON, SAMUEL STUART

CAPTAIN JONAS COOK 888
MT. PLEASANT
ALMON, JR., ROBERT FRANKLIN
BARNHARDT, CHRISTOPHER
ALAN

COL. JOHN SLOAN 1290
GREENSBORO
STEELE, JOSEPH ALAN
TUCKER, JR., WILLIAM HERBERT
MARTIN

MAJ. EGBERT A. ROSS 1423
CHARLOTTE
NORTON, STEPHEN FRANCOIS

CSS RAM NEUSE 1427
KINSTON
WILLIAMS, BOBBY BYRNES

SMITHFIELD LIGHT INFANTRY
1466
SMITHFIELD
SNEAD, KERMIT JEFFREY

MAJ. GEN. BRYAN GRIMES 1488
GREENVILLE
BALLOCK, III, JAMES GADDIS

DR. B. T. PERSON 1517
FREMONT-PIKEVILLE
SCHWARK, WAYNE ALLEN

COL. WILLIAM F. MARTIN 1521
ELIZABETH CITY
BRAY, WILTON ERNEST

J.E.B. STUART 1598
MT. AIRY
COOK, JONATHAN LEE
FREEMAN, WILLIE DONALD
GENTRY, DAVID LEE
TUCKER, TERRY LEE
TUCKER, NATHANIEL WALLIS

24TH NC CO. C. CLAYTON
YELLOW JACKETS 1809
CLAYTON
HINSON, BERNARD AROL

CEDAR FORK RIFLES 1827
CHATHAM CO.
BROOKS, BARRETT EUGENE

CABARRUS GUARDS 1837
CONCORD
TYLER, TRAVIS RUBEN

NANTAHALA RANGERS 1839
FRANKLIN
ARNSDORFF, SCOTT ALAN
BRIGHT, JAMES LEE
EASTBURN, JR., NORMAN
HARLEY
FAIR, RAYMON SCOTT

DAVIDSON GUARDS 1851
DAVIDSON COUNTY
SYKES, DANIEL WILLIAM
TYLER, WALKER MCKEITHEN

THE ROXBORO GRAYS 1932
ROXBORO
PALMER, ALFRED CHARLES

COL. JOHN B. PALMER 1946
BURNSVILLE
STREET, JAMES LEE

ROCKY FACE RANGERS 1948
TAYLORSVILLE
CARRIGAN, VANCE DILLON

SCOTCH RIFLEMEN 2001
MOORE COUNTY
LATON, RYAN PATRICK
MATTOCKS, GARY BIZZETTE
SHEPPARD, WESLEY ERIC
STUTTS, PATRICK GRAY

CONFEDERATE STATES ARMORY-
KENANSVILLE 2157
KENANSVILLE
BROWN, WILLIAM FRANKLIN

BIG IVY MOUNTAIN GUARD 2230
BARNARDSVILLE
CUDD, JR., DOC WILLIAM

CABARRUS RANGERS-GEN
RUFUS C. BARRINGER 2318
MIDLAND

BOZARD, WILLIAM ROY
BURNAY, JAMES MICHAEL
FETTER, JR., JACK
HARKEY, JASON ALLEN
KEES, CHARLES PHILLIP
LANHAM, STEPHEN THOMAS
SHOE, CHAD AARON

CAPTAIN ALFRED W. BELL 2319
FRANKLIN
WILSON, JESSE DEAN

NEW MEXICO

REBELS ON THE RIO GRANDE
1826
LAS CRUCES
HARTY, JACOB HAMPTON

CPT. JAMES WALKER CAMP 3002
ALAMOGORDO
HARTY, BRENT LEANDER

EUROPE

THE CLYDE RIVER BLOCKADE
RUNNERS 2168
GLASGOW, SCOTLAND
DOWLING, CHRISTOPHER
MITCHELL, ANDREW ALLEN
WANTLING, NEVILLE
WELLS, MICHAEL E.
WELLS, ROBERT A.
WELLS, EUGENE H.

OHIO

LT. GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET
1658
TALLMADGE
LOWE, JOSEPH CHARLES

HIGHLAND COUNTY
COPPERHEADS 2169
HILLSBORO
REYNOLDS, JACOB
ROOSA, SHADOW HOYT
WELLS, ERIC ROBERT

OKLAHOMA

BRIG. GEN. STAND WATIE 149
ARDMORE
COTTRELL, SAM RAY

CAPTAIN CLEM VAN ROGERS 481
OKLAHOMA CITY
INGRAM, JUSTIN LEE

BRIG. GEN. RICHARD M. GANO
892
POTEAU
LOCKHART, MICHAEL EDWARD
LOCKHART, LYNN EDWARD
POTTER, BILLY GERALD

FIRST CHEROKEE MOUNTED
VOLUNTEERS 1501
EDMOND
ADCOCK, JUSTIN DEAN

LT. WILLIAM H. MAYES 2078
PRYOR CREEK
NEWCOMB, DAVID RAY
RUDDLE, MARK DOUGLAS

OREGON

COL. ISAAC WILLIAM SMITH 458
PORTLAND
MOORE, JOHN HAROLD

PENNSYLVANIA

BRIGADIER GENERAL LEWIS A.
ARMISTEAD 1960
PITTSBURGH
SHIPLEY, MATTHEW WOOD

SOUTH CAROLINA

MOULTRIE 27
MOUNT PLEASANT
MOORE, SCOTT DOUGLAS

16TH SOUTH CAROLINA
REGIMENT 36
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BOLT, JR., ROBERT ALLEN
EDWARDS, SR., DAVID S.
STEWART, WILLIAM HENRY
THOMAS

OLDE ABBEVILLE 39
ABBEVILLE
CAUGHMAN, JR., ERNEST
FRANKLIN

GENERAL RICHARD H.
ANDERSON 47
BEAUFORT
MCELVEEN, JR., CLAUDE
TOOTLE, CHRISTIAN KEARNS

ADAM WASHINGTON BALLENGER
68
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SMITH, DANNY CARL

CAPTAIN MOSES WOOD 125
GAFFNEY
McDANIEL, DURHAM WAYNE
MOSS, ROBERT ALAN

H. L. HUNLEY 143
SUMMERVILLE
HALL, MARION WAYNE
LARGE, MICHAEL CHARLES
LARGE, WILLIAM BROOKS

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HEADQUARTERS 212
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PRYOR, ROBERT DAVID
PRYOR, JUSTIN DAVID

GEN. WADE HAMPTON 273
COLUMBIA
DRAWDY, CHRISTOPHER MARTIN
SPIGNER, STUART W.

GENERAL PAUL QUATTLEBAUM
412
BATESBURG-LEESVILLE
KIRBY, JOHN SMITH

COL. HENRY LAURENS BENBOW
859
MANNING
McINTOSH, JR., RONALD STEVE

GENERAL ELLISON CAPERS 1212
MONCK'S CORNER
GOODWIN, RANDY RAY

STAR OF THE WEST 1253
CHARLESTON
BAXTER, JR., DAVID MARK
LOCKLAR, STEVEN WK COLLINS
SMITH, JORDAN ASHLEY

PALMETTO SHARP SHOOTERS
1428
ANDERSON
CHILDS, ALBERT E.
KING, MICHAEL HILTON
WARDLAW, JR., RAY DONALD

BATTERY WHITE 1568
GEORGETOWN
NORRIS, SHANNON DWAIN
THOMAS, PHILLIP GRADY

B/G BARNARD E. BEE 1575
AIKEN
BARWICK, BRYAN
KEEFE, TY MICHAEL
LAMB, BENJAMIN EDWARD

COL. E.T. STACKHOUSE 1576
LATTA
CARTER, GREGORY B.

SGT. BERRY BENSON 1672
NORTH AUGUSTA
SEXTON, JR., CECIL WILSON

GEN. DAVID F. JAMISON CAMP
1954
SPARTANBURG
HERSHMAN, JAMES OLIVER

CAPT. ANDREW T. HARLLEE 2010
DILLON
ROBERTS, AUSTIN CHAISE

REBELS IN GREY 2027
WESTMINSTER
HOLBROOKS, HAL TIMOTHY
SINGLETON, RAYMOND
DOUGLAS

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

TENNESSEE

N. B. FORREST 3
CHATTANOOGA
LEIDERMAN, II, DONALD R.
PARKER, III, JOHN MORGAN

MURFREESBORO 33
MURFREESBORO
GRISWOLD, HOMER JEFFERY
JOACHIMI, JR., CARROLL L.
MAPLES, MARK
MITCHELL, II, JEFFREY SCOTT
REID, SAMUEL IRVING
RIGSBY, KENNETH DOUGLAS
SHOOPMAN, MICHAEL EUGENE
SHOOPMAN, TERRY EUGENE
SOWERS, CHARLES GREGORY
UNDERWOOD, KYLE SCOTT
WALKER, JACOB LANE

M/G BENJAMIN F. CHEATHAM 72
MANCHESTER
ALEXANDER, SETH
GRAY, JR., CHARLES RONNY
KANAN, JR., RICHARD MARTIN

LONGSTREET-ZOLLCOFFER 87
KNOXVILLE
CAMPBELL, WILL ANDREW
LANDER, LINDSEY BOYD
SHERRILL, RONALD N.
SLACK, DANIEL G.

JOHN R. MASSEY 152
FAYETTEVILLE/LINCOLN CO.
COTNAM, CLINTON WAYNE

DR. J. B. COWAN 155
TULLAHOMA
AKINS, RUSSELL W.

COL. WILLIAM L. MOORE 156
LYNCHBURG
JOHNSON, GARY LEE
JOHNSON, ZACHARY THOMAS

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST 215
MEMPHIS
LOVELACE, MICHAEL LEN

FRANK P. GRACEY 225
CLARKSVILLE
DAW, MARCUS ROMAN

FORT DONELSON 249
DOVER
BUTTS, MACK D.
ROSS, MICHAEL D.

SIMONTON-WILCOX 257
COVINGTON
BAKER, JARED RAY
GRIFFIN, JAMES RICHARD
HARRALD, SR., BILLY JOE

CAPT. WILLIAM H. McCAULEY 260
DICKSON COUNTY
ALLINGER, JASON EDWARD
DAWSON, RONALD EDWARD
DAWSON, DARYLL TODD
ENGLISH, JAMES EDWARD

MARSHALL RANGERS 297
LEWISBURG
GREER, RONALD C.
ROBERTS, WILLIAM JOSEPH

M/G WILLIAM D. MCCAIN HQ 584
COLUMBIA
ANGLIN, DAVID VAN
BARROW, WILLIAM LONDON
BIBB, JEFFREY WALLACE
BRUNELL, CHRISTOPHER JAMES
COLE, JR., HARRISON DOGGETT
CRAIG, WALTER JOE
HARPER, ROBERT ANDREW
HARRIS, ROBERT LIONEL
HUNT, DAVID L.
JONES, MICHAEL CAREY
KOCH, DAVID WILLIAM

KOCH, DANIEL LOUIS
LAWS, JAMES LOWELL
MILLS, RANDY BRADFORD
POLLARD, SAM
ROBERTSON, BILLY RAY
ROSE, JR., WILLIAM EARL
RUTLEDGE, JOHN EDWARD
SHINGLETON, MICHAEL FARRELL
STANLEY, DOUGLAS CONNOR
STURGILL, STEVEN GREY
WILKINS, III, JOHN TERRELL
WILKINS, II, FRED MORRIS
WOODRUFF, KEVIN DANIEL
YOUNG, TOD STERLING

GEN. GEORGE GIBBS DIBRELL 875
SPARTA
MATHEY, ELISHA LEE

THE GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE 1640
MEMPHIS
DAUGHERTY, MICHAEL J.

GAINESBORO INVINCIBLES 1685
GAINESBORO
GLASSCOCK, KEVIN MICHAEL

COL. CYRUS SUGG 1792
ADAMS
JONES, CHRISTOPHER LEE

FREEMAN'S BATTERY FORREST'S
ARTILLERY 1939
SAVANNAH
CARTER, DAVID T.
CARTER, GREGORY C.
LEWIS, CALEB
LEWIS, RANDY

MYERS-ZOLLCOFFER 1990
LIVINGSTON
GILPATRICK, GEORGE MICHAEL
HEARD, ISSAC EZEKIEL
LITTELL, MATT
WINNINGHAM, SR., WILLIAM
LANDSEN
WINNINGHAM, SCOTT DAVID

CAPTAIN E. D. BAXTER 2034
FAIRVIEW
FULLER, JOSEPH DEAN

COL. THOMAS ALONZO NAPIER 2040
WAVERLY
WALSH, CHARLIE

GEN. ALFRED E. JACKSON 2159
JONESBOROUGH
ADKINS, MICHAEL D.
LYLE, JOHN DEADERICK
MUNN, JR., CURTIS C.

TEXAS

O. M. ROBERTS 178
WAXAHACHIE
BEARD, II, ROLAND EMERSON

R. E. LEE 239
FT. WORTH
SHEFFIELD, ROBERT EDWARD

CAPT. JESSE AMASON CAMP 282
CENTER
BOYD, WILLIAM RILEY
RUDD, JERRY DONALD

DIXIE CAMP 502
GEORGETOWN
SHEFFIELD, JR., STEPHEN DAVIS

GEN. W. R. SCURRY 606
WICHITA FALLS
HOLLY, GARY S.

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON 983
DECATUR
CARTWRIGHT, JR., ROBERT LEE

GEORGE OVERTON STONER 1000
VICTORIA
ANGERSTEIN, DUSTIN L.
GORDON, VIRDIS RONALD
WHISENANT, JAMES TRAVIS
SCHROEDER
WHISENANT, WILLIAM TRENT

JOHNSON-SAYERS-NETTLES 1012
TEAGUE
HENDERSON, BILLY RAY

MAJ. ROBERT M. WHITE 1250
TEMPLE
HARRIS, JAMES ALLAN

ALAMO CITY GUARDS 1325
SAN ANTONIO
BAILEY, JOSEPH J.
BAILEY, JAMES ELBERT
BRAU, DELMUS A.
LANE, KENNETH SCOTT

COL. THOMAS S. LUBBOCK 1352
LUBBOCK
MORRIS, MICHAEL DeWAYNE
SHULL, EDWARD MICHAEL

GEN. SAM BELL MAXEY 1358
PARIS
RILEY, MATTHEW
RILEY, GREGG L.
WALLS, ROGER GLENN

13TH TEXAS INFANTRY 1565
ANGLETON
DIETZ, JOHN ANDREW

WILLIAM H. L. WELLS 1588
PLANO
BENDER, DAVID JAMES
BENDER, BRADLEY DAVID
CARTER, RHETT DEAN
CARTER, GARY DEAN
DRONET, NEIL A.
ENLOW, DALLAS EMMETT
ENLOW, SKYE RAMSEY
WATSON, MATTHEW TODD
WATSON, TODD LEE

TEXAS LONESTAR GREYS 1953
SCHERTZ
TUYL, MARK H. VAN

THE CROSS OF SAINT ANDREW'S 2009
ALTO
HIGGINS, WILLIAM CLAUDE

MAJOR J. N. DARK 2026
KOUNTZE
RICHMOND, LEONARD JERRY

WAUL'S TEXAS LEGION 2103
KATY
WISENBAKER, CLARENCE F.

GEN. JOHN A. WHARTON, 8TH
TX CAV. 2105
EAST BERNARD
MIDDLETON, HOWARD L.

THOMAS JEWETT GOREE 2129
MADISONVILLE
GOLDSTEIN, GARY LEE
SUTHERLAND, DANIEL

JOHN H. REAGAN CAMP 2156
PALESTINE
COLEMAN, JOE STANLEY
DYER, DAVID KEITH
MOORE, FRANKLIN
NEWSOM, JR., BILLY CHARLES

VIRGINIA

LEE-JACKSON 1
RICHMOND
BOZORTH, JOHN CHRISTIAN

THIRTEENTH VIRGINIA
MECHANIZED CAVALRY 9
NORFOLK
THAMES, JR., JAMES GAIL

ISLE OF WIGHT AVENGERS 14
SMITHFIELD
DOGGETT, JR., ALFRED DWIGHT

PRINCESS ANNE 484
VIRGINIA BEACH
BLEVINS, TIMOTHY B.
ETHERIDGE, SR., EDWARD LEE

28TH VA INF 491
ROANOKE
JONES, CECIL COY
McCORKEL, DAVID THOMAS
SILVA, HENRY A.

THE OLD BRUNSWICK 512
LAWRENCEVILLE
ELMORE, AUSTIN TYLER
MATTHEWS, STEPHEN MARCUS
PIERCE, E. NORMAN

THE STUART-HAIRSTON 515
MARTINSVILLE
SPENCER, PATRICK GARY

ROBERT E. LEE 726
ALEXANDRIA
FORTE, NICHOLAS G.
WHITEHEAD, ROBERT AUGUST

ARMISTEAD-HILL-GOOD 749
CHASE CITY
THORPE, WILLIAM N.

BLACK HORSE 780
WARRENTON
McCONNELL, JR., JOHN T.

PITTSYLVANIA VINDICATORS 828
CALLANDS
ANDREWS, THOMAS WAYNE

COL. JOHN S. MOSBY 1237
FRONT ROYAL
CAMPBELL, CLARK EDWARD
VAUGHAN, JAMES ALBERT
SILMAN

FINCASTLE RIFLES 1326
ROANOKE
FOSTER, GEORGE CHRISTOPHER
LUPER, CHRISTOPHER JASON

J. E. B. STUART 1343
RICHMOND
LEAR, JOHN EMORY

GENERAL WILLIAM MAHONE 1369
WAKEFIELD
CLINTON, DANIEL BLAKE

POWHATAN TROOP 1382
POWHATAN
MAYFIELD, THOMAS
FEATHERSTON

CABELL-GRAVES 1402
DANVILLE
SHOUGH, MARVIN ALLEN

TREVILIAN'S STATION 1434
LOUISA COUNTY
THURSTON, PAUL EUGENE
GRAY, JR., EPPA JAMES
JOHNSON, WILLIAM
REDFORD, RICHARD M.

THE BEDFORD RIFLE GRAYS 1475
BEDFORD
SPOTSWOOD, WILLIAM LONG-STREET

19TH VIRGINIA INFANTRY 1493
CHARLOTTESVILLE
KENNEDY, JUSTIN R.
SMITH, THOMAS MICHAEL

CHESTER STATION 1503
CHESTER
CORMIER, MICHAEL STEVEN

NORFOLK COUNTY GRAYS 1549
CHESAPEAKE
READ, JR., MALLORY JOSEPH

TURNER ASHBY 1567
WINCHESTER
BUCHER, TERRY REED

HIGH BRIDGE 1581
FARMVILLE
HAMMOND, CHARLES WHALEN

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE 1589
MIDLOTHIAN
BROOKS, ROY R.
PERROW, BLAIR LEE

CAPT. WILLIAM LATANE' 1690
MECHANICSVILLE
FOSTER, JR., CHARLES BEASLEY
JENNINGS, SR., DAVID L.

JUBAL EARLY 1691
HILLSVILLE
BOWERS, BILLY JOE

BOTETOURT ARTILLERY 1701
BUCHANAN
BRYANT, JR., JERYL S.

BRYANT, JASON ANDREW
FALLS, JR., THEODORE B.

TOM SMITH 1702
SUFFOLK
BROWN, JOHN MARK
PALMER, JONATHAN S.

GENERAL JOHN RANDOLPH
CHAMBLISS 1779
EMPORIA
NUNNALLY, PAUL ERIC

THE WHARTON-STUART 1832
STUART
SPENCE, ROBERT BRUCE

LT. COL. VINCENT A. WITCHER 1863
GRUNDY
RIFE, RONNIE RAY

CARPENTERS BATTERY 1927
COVINGTON
CAMPBELL, CHARLES ROBERT
JOHNSON, STUART CRIST
JOHNSON, PAUL CRIST
SAYERS, SETH BUCHANAN

CAPTAIN JACK ADAMS 1951
EDINBURG
HOLTZMAN, WILLIAM TODD
HOLTZMAN, WILLIAM BIRD
MOOMAW, JOHN THOMAS

GIBSON-McCREADY 2008
CHILHOWIE
BELCHER, DENNIS L.

JAMES CITY CAVALRY 2095
WILLIAMSBURG
GOODWIN, III, JOEL NORMAN
RAINES, WARREN LEE
SHIRLEY, JR., JOHN MEREDITH
WALLS, WILLIAM RAY

WEST VIRGINIA

HAMPSHIRE 284
ROMNEY
WALKER, SR., LLOYD LARRY

GENERAL ALFRED BECKLEY 865
BECKLEY
KINZER, DENNIS RAY

HARDY 877
WARDENSVILLE
GODLOVE, JR., ISAAC E.
MEINHARDT, SR., ROBERT A.

BRIG. GEN. JAMES BOGGS 1706
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WATSON, HOWARD KENNETH

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The Last Roll

Magruder-Ewell 99
Newport News, VA
Wesley Earle Chesson

Stonewall 380
Virginia Beach, VA
Fletcher Lee Sawyer

Robert E. Lee 726
Alexandria, VA
Harlan B. Forbes

The Stonewall Brigade 1296
Lexington, VA
Donald W. Selp

Urquhart-Gillette 1471
Franklin, VA
Charles Henry Ward

Turner Ashby 1567
Winchester, VA
Daniel Edward Britton

Today & Tomorrow

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



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

Carry Me Back

by Bill Young

The Commander's Watch chain

The following story is a sequel to last issue's story entitled *The Colonel's Bootjack*.

It was a Saturday morning many years ago. I was at the Max Show in Pittsburgh. My good friend Rudy D'Angelo and I were strolling among the dealers' tables that were piled high with militaria for sale. We stopped in front of a table that belonged to a dealer from upstate New York. (Rudy had already found Colonel Leventhorpe's bootjack on the table.) A few minutes later, Rudy pulled something else from the pile and said to me with a grin, "And you like things with CSN on them too, don't you?"

"CSN — that's Confederate States Navy — I must be dreaming" I said to myself as Rudy handed me a little, clear, plastic box. There was a watch chain coiled up inside. It was handmade of platted, brown human hair and carved ivory or bone. The chain was braided into tight links. There was a brass snap on one end to fasten to the ring of a pocket watch and a carved ivory or bone toggle on the other end. There was also a little shield-shaped fob carved from a thin piece of ivory or bone. It was crudely marked with knife cuts: "W.A. Webb — C.S.N. — Atlanta — 1863. The cuts were filled with a brown stain in scrimshaw style.

Confederate Navy items are extremely rare. I thought that a Confederate sailor must have made it while he was stationed in Atlanta. The dealer told me that the watch chain, like the bootjack, had also come out of an attic in upstate New York. I began to think that it was time I started going through all of the attics in upstate New York!

As soon as I got back to Richmond and finished my research at the Virginia Historical Society on Colonel Leventhorpe and his bootjack, I started to work on W.A. Webb and his watch chain. "It's going to be tough," I said to myself. "Finding a Confederate colonel is easy, but searching for a Confederate sailor really

is like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Was I ever wrong! The official records and several other books in the library of the Virginia Historical Society were filled with references to W.A. Webb, too. He turned out to be a sailor all right — *QUITE* a sailor. He rose to the rank of full commander and was captain of three warships in the Confederate States Navy. I was still stunned by my discovery when my friend Giles Cromwell walked into the reading room. Giles was the curator of arms for the Society. I motioned for him to come over. "Giles," I whispered, "does the Society have a photograph of Commander Webb?" He replied "I'll check and see." A few minutes later Giles came back and said, "We don't have a photograph, but will a full-length oil portrait do? It shows Commander Webb in uniform and was painted from a *carte de visite* in 1924 by John P. Walker." You could have knocked me over with a feather.

William Augustus (or Augustine) Webb was born in Norfolk, Virginia, on July 27, 1824. His father, Thomas Tarlton Webb, was a commodore in the United States Navy. When William was only ten years old, he sailed with his father on a cruise to the West Indies aboard the sloop of war *Vandalia*. William entered the US Navy on July 26, 1838, as a midshipman and rose to the rank of lieutenant. Lt. Webb was a member of Commodore Perry's expedition of navy ships that sailed into Tokyo Bay on July 8, 1853, and opened up the ports of Japan to world trade. In 1858 he assisted Cyrus Field in laying the world's first transatlantic cable on the ocean floor from Newfoundland to Ireland.

When war erupted between the North and South in 1861, Webb had just completed a long sea cruise and was in New York City. On May 17, 1861, he resigned his commission in the US Navy and offered his services to the Confederate States Navy. He was commissioned a lieutenant on June 10, 1861, and given command of the little two-gun tugboat *Teazer*.

The *Teazer* was part of the mosquito fleet that escorted the famous Confederate ironclad CSS *Virginia* (formerly the USS *Merrimack*) on March 27, 1862, as she steamed into Hampton Roads to do battle with the ships of the Union blockade. The *Teazer* was nearby when the *Virginia* sank the USS *Cumberland*.

The next day, Lt. Webb and the men of the *Teazer* came under a terrific fire from the Union shore batteries at Newport News, and then witnessed the historic duel between the two ironclads CSS *Virginia* and USS *Monitor*. After the battle, the captains of the several Confederate ships held an impromptu reunion aboard the *Virginia*. Captain E.T. Eggleston reported, "I noticed that the uniform of Webb of the *Teazer* was riddled by Minie balls." Commodore Franklin Buchanan stated in his official battle report, "Lt. Webb deserves great praise for his gallant conduct throughout the engagement. His judgment in selecting his position for attacking the enemy was good, and his constant fire was destructive and contributed much to the success of the day."

After the sea battles at Hampton Roads, the Navy Department sent Webb and the *Teazer* to Drewry's Bluff on the James River, about eight miles below Richmond. A year later, Webb commanded a special expedition to defend the harbor at Charleston, South Carolina. He made detailed plans to destroy the Union ironclads with torpedoes or to capture them by boarding, but before he could carry out his plans, he was transferred to Savannah, Georgia, to take command of all Confederate ships on the Savannah River. The Navy Department gave Webb the assignment because he had a reputation as "a very reckless young officer" who would "at once do something."

By May 16, 1863, Webb was aboard his flagship, the ironclad ram



Atlanta. The *Atlanta* was the former British-built blockade runner *Fingal*. The Confederates cut down the hull of the *Fingal*, erected a casement of heavy timbers on the deck, covered the ship with plates of railroad iron, and armed her with two 6" and two 7" Brooke rifled guns. She looked formidable, but like all Confederate ironclads, she was clumsy and unwieldy. She drew nearly 16 feet of water, and although her crew was eager, the 21 officers and 124 men were mostly landlubbers recruited from the mountains of Georgia. Flag Officer Josiah Tattnall was convinced that the *Atlanta* was no match for the Union monitors at close range.

Webb decided to strike the Union fleet as hard as he could. At 3:30 AM, on June 17, 1863, he raised the newly adopted Second National Confederate Flag (a St. Andrew's cross in the upper left corner of a white field) over the *Atlanta*. Two wooden steamers accompanied the *Atlanta* as she chugged down the Wilmington River and entered the Wassaw Sound. Webb's goal was to break the Union blockade between Savannah and Charleston, attack Port Royal, and then blockade

Union-held Fort Pulaski.

The moment the *Atlanta's* prow broke into the open waters of the sound, two Union monitors, the *Weehawken* and the *Nahant*, were waiting for her. Webb headed straight for the monitors at full speed, and they headed straight for him. As soon as the monitors came within the range of his guns, Webb opened fire. His shots did no damage. Before he could get close enough to ram or to use his spar torpedo, the *Atlanta* ran aground on a sand bar.

The tide was rising fast, so the *Atlanta* was able to pull herself loose by backing off, but she would not answer her helm because there was not enough water under her. The tide swept her back onto the sand bar, where she careened over on her side and stuck fast. Her guns were useless. They pointed up in the air and could not be brought to bear because of the list. The *Atlanta* was helpless, so the *Weehawken* closed in for the kill.

The *Weehawken* was armed with two 11" and two 15" Dahlgren guns. She opened fire with her 15" gun

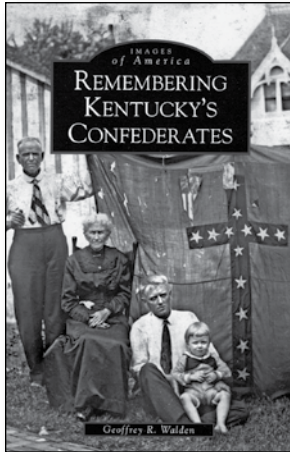
Continued on page 55

Continued from page 25

Books in Print

the eyes of the past.

Remembering Kentucky's Confederates is an ideal publication to take into schools and other functions involving students so that they are able to see an actual soldier who fought during the War Between the States. A living historian can point out the differences in the poses, the uniforms, etc. The uses for this book are infinite, but one has to be willing to utilize such a tool.



Author: Geoffrey R. Walden
Publisher: Arcadia Publishing
www.arcadiapublishing.com
Paperback \$21.99

Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow

Cobb's Legion Cavalry A History and Roster of the Ninth Georgia Volunteers

Author Harriet Bey Mesic is the great-granddaughter of a Confederate who served in Cobb's Legion Cavalry. She currently lives in Charleston, South Carolina.

Cobb's Legion was organized by Colonel (later Brigadier-General) Thomas Reade Rootes Cobb in the spring of 1861. Originally made up of a battalion of cavalry, a battalion of infantry, and a battery of artillery, the three branches never served together. The artillery, being the slowest, was separated almost immediately. Logistical problems with infantry and cavalry operating as one unit soon became apparent, and these branches went their separate ways in

the summer of 1862. They were officially separated on March 9, 1863.

Staff commanders of Cobb's Legion Cavalry were Pierce Manning Butler Young and Gilbert Jefferson Wright. General Wade Hampton, Cavalry Corps Commander for the Confederate States of America, wrote "Cobb's Legion Cavalry was the best regiment of either army, North or South." High praise from a man who had raised his own Legion to fight for the Confederacy.

Author Mesic has written a meticulously researched book that covers the actions of Cobb's Legion Cavalry in more than 130 battles and other engagements during the War Between the States. Each Chapter details a specific campaign, with locations, maps, dates of battles, and "Company Notes" listing dead, wounded, and missing men.

One interesting action of Cobb's Legion Cavalry was their participation in "The Great Cattle Raid" under the command of General Hampton, which began on September 14, 1864. The three days' endeavor cost 10 dead, 47 wounded, and 4 missing, and netted the Confederacy 2,000,000 pounds of beef. A South Carolina trooper wrote his family after the raid: "Anytime the yankees Genls would order a charge & bring their men up toward our lines one of our boys would bellow tremendously very much to the annoyances of the yankees no doubt. Much as to say to them we have gotten your beeves."

Appendix A contains biographies of Commanding Officers Pierce Manning Butler Young, Gilbert Jefferson Wright, Matthew Calbraith Butler, Wade Hampton, and Thomas Reade Rootes Cobb.

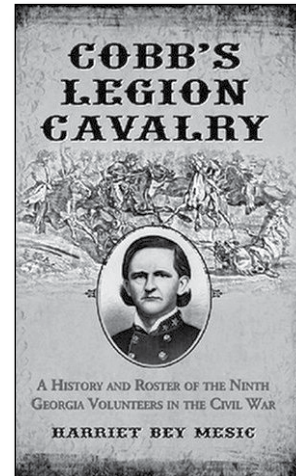
Appendix B lists 1,457 men on the Roster of Cobb's Legion Cavalry. In the Introduction, author Mesic provides sources from which this Roster was assembled, and explains the many difficulties in authentication.

Appendix C lists the Original Members of Cobb's Legion Cavalry who enlisted on or before September 1, 1861.

Appendix D is the Greensboro Roster of the men who were surrendered with Cobb's Legion Cavalry on

April 26, 1865, at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Appendix E lists men killed in action, mortally wounded in action, or death attributed to disease.



Other Appendices list prisoners of War, cavalrymen who returned to Georgia with Captain Bostick on September 20, 1864, to procure horses, and

a list of deserters and men absent without leave. Interestingly, men listed as deserters were those who took the Oath of Allegiance to the United States.

Harriet Bey Mesic has authored a book that provides a wealth of information to be enjoyed by any student of Southern history. Confederates who are descendants of these men who served in Cobb's Legion Cavalry must add this volume to their bookshelves.

Author: Harriet Bey Mesic
Publisher: McFarland & Company, Inc.
Box 611, Jefferson, NC 28640
800-253-2187
Hardback \$59.95

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

Flags Used by Mississippi During the War Between the States

Author Larry Hawkins has written a fascinating and well-researched account of Flags used by various Mississippi Confederate units who fought in the War Between the States. The Introduction and Background provide readers with details of Hawkins' search for these treasured Flags and insights into his dedication to this self-appointed task.

Larry Hawkins is descended from many Mississippi Confederate Veter-

ans, whom he honors with this book. He also dedicates *Flags Used by Mississippi* to the late Howard Madaus, characterized as the "Giant" and "Expert" on Confederate Flags.

The Flags and War history in this book cover Flags of the Army of Northern Virginia, Flags of the Army of Tennessee, Flags of Mississippi Cavalry and Artillery Units, and Other Units serving from the State of Mississippi.

Author Hawkins has compiled a complete and interesting history of each Flag, and which unit fought under the banner. In many instances, this history provides names of women who made

the Flags. He also details where the various Confederate companies served, battles where Flags were captured, and oftentimes the names of the Flag Bearers.

Author Hawkins of-

fers an extensive bibliography, as well as notes to accompany his "Introduction" and "Background material." In addition, this volume includes many pictures of original flags and hand drawings of others whose existence and location are unknown. Also included in Appendix A are several famous poems on Confederate Flags.

For Confederate descendants of men who served from the State of Mississippi, this book is a must-have addition to their War Between the States collection. Other students of our Southern history will also find the information vital.

Author: Larry Hawkins
Publisher: SCV Camp 1312
PO Box 11297
Memphis, TN 38111
Paperback \$33.00

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

The Gates of Trevalyan: Faith, Family, Love and Courage in a Time of War

Many budding historians find it difficult to read long, dry biographies about individuals of any period of time. Authors have recognized this, and created historical fictions to relate history in an entertaining but informative fashion. *The Gates of Trevalyan: Faith, Family, Love and Courage in a Time of War* embraces this style of writing. Author Jacquelyn Cook answers this challenge to recount the times prior, during and after the War Between the States in a fictional manner.

"*The Gates of Trevalyan* is based on factual accounts of the lives of Alexander Stephens, Jefferson Davis, and other notables of the War era." The fictitious characters, Jenny and Charles King allow Ms. Cook to intertwine the factual individuals' life accounts into an enlightening approach. The reader does not just see from a certain character's point of view, but is exposed to the perspectives of many historical and fictitious characters. Although at first this might seem confusing trying to determine all of the players, in the end it is exceedingly beneficial to the reader.

Ms. Cook's research is unmistakable as she retells parts of history leading up to the War Between the States; however, her chronicle does not end there. She continues through the terrors

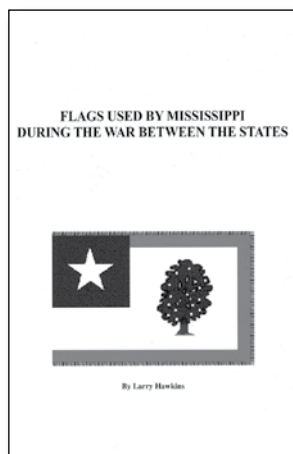
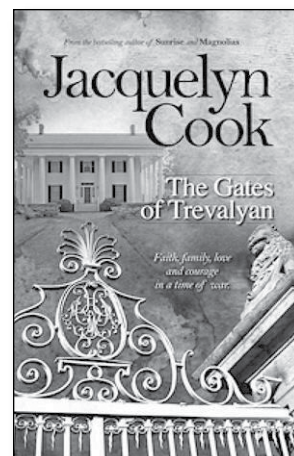
faced by the citizens of Georgia during the war, and shares the perspective of soldiers on the battlefields. Reconstruction left deep scars on the South, and

Ms. Cook reveals how people coped as they tried to rebuild their lives. Ms. Cook imparts tidbits of history she obtains from many local individuals' family stories, in addition to the numerous other sources that are listed in her bibliography.

"*The Gates of Trevalyan* breathes the spirit of great story-telling into a fascinating historical era." An average person who reads this publication may not realize the amount of history they are obtaining from the pages. This makes it an excellent choice for gifts to family members or libraries.

Author: Jacquelyn Cook
Publisher: Belle Books, Inc.
PO Box 67, Smyrna, GA, 30081
Paperback \$16.95

Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow



**The Civil War Diary
of William R. Dyer**

**A Member of
Forrest's Escort**

\$18.00

Amazon.com

NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Awards Nominations Requested for 2010 Reunion

While it may seem that our 2010 Reunion is quite a while away, the planning and preparations for the Reunion to be held in Anderson, South Carolina, are well under way. As you know, each year at our reunion we recognize those who have done the hard work necessary to protect the good name of the Confederate Veterans. Our compatriots are recognized at the Awards Luncheon based on nominations made by their fellow compatriots. In the past, the process for making nominations has not been well-defined, but this year we hope to make some changes that will streamline the process.

Nominations for awards such as the Distinguished Service Award, Meritorious Service Award, Graves Award, Heritage Defense Award, etc.... should be submitted by Division Commanders and Army Commanders to chuckrand3@gmail.com, with a copy of the nomination sent to Bryan.Sharp.membership@scv.org at General Headquarters.

The awards manual, which defines the awards available and their criteria for each award, can be found on scv.org at: www.scv.org/pdf/AwardsHandbook2008.pdf

Nominations by Division or Army Commanders should include the name of the compatriot nominated, the number of the camp he belongs to, the division to which he belongs, the name of the award for which the compatriot has been nominated, the compatriot's SCV ID number, and, most importantly, a brief description of the work done or service rendered by the compatriot that qualifies the compatriot for the award recommended.

In order to make the process of providing the needed information easier, the following form has been created and posted on scv.org. It is provided in both an MS Word format and a PDF format. The form can be found at the

following addresses.

It is strongly encouraged that all nominations be submitted by e-mail on the following form:

www.scv.org/pdf/awardnominationform.doc

www.scv.org/pdf/awardnominationform.pdf

In the past, numerous nominations have been received that simply ask that Compatriot Jones or Smith receive an award without providing any information as to why he should receive the award. Without a description of the reason(s) the compatriot should receive the award for which he has been nominated, the nomination cannot be processed and will be returned, with a request that this information be provided. It will save time and effort if all the information requested on the award nomination form is provided.

Once the awards are received, they are sent to the commander-in-chief for review, and those who are approved are sent to General Headquarters to be compiled into the Awards Book that will be distributed at the Reunion Awards Luncheon. In order for all of this — receipt of nominations, review, compilation, printing of the awards booklet, and the shipment of the booklets to the reunion site — to occur in a timely manner, it is necessary for the nominations for awards from Division and Army Commanders be received no later than June 1, 2010.

Division Commanders should set their own internal deadlines for submissions from the camps and compatriots in their divisions so they can have their nominations sent to me and Bryan Sharp by the June 1, 2010, deadline.

Nominations should, if at all possible, be submitted by e-mail as an attachment on either the MS Word nomination form or PDF nomination form, found on scv.org. In addition, to keep these e-mails and attachments organized, the division or army from whom the e-mail message is sent should be on

the subject line of the e-mail message.

Your assistance with this matter is greatly appreciated and will make the process of preparing for the reunion run more smoothly. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Chief of Staff Chuck Rand
chuckrand3@gmail.com
318-387-3791

Survey of Southerners who served in US Military

The SCV has offered to assist Michael Willis in his research efforts to try to determine an accurate estimate of the total number of Southerners who have served, or are currently on active duty, in the US Military. Mr. Willis' goal is to use these results to create plaques recognizing the vast military service of descendants of CSA servicemen.

He hopes to place these small plaques, dimensions of approximately 15"x 24", in Veterans Administration (VA) hospitals, veterans' service organization halls and other suitable places to honor and recognize the military service of Southerners in the Armed Forces of United States of America. Readers interested in participating may go to www.vetsurvey.org to read downloadable questions and provide on line responses.

If you prefer, you may answer the questions below and mail your response to Michael Willis, PO Box 576, Fallston, NC 28042-0576.

Survey Questions

1. Total of all family members, to include extended family, who have served, or are currently serving, in any branch of the U S military since 1870.

2. The number who were killed in action or died while serving in the US Military.

3. Provide the name of any individuals who were highly decorated, attained advanced rank or distinguished service in the US military. Also, please

give a brief history of his/her accomplishments, both in the military and afterwards.

4. Name of the Confederate soldier(s) from whom you are descended.

Reports Requested for 2010 Reunion Book

One of the items the SCV produces each year is a *Book of Reports*, which is a narrative of the activities of the various Divisions, general staff officers, national committee chairmen and commander-in-chief, Lt. commander-in-chief and the army commanders. This narrative allows each of these individuals or groups to document the work that has been done during the last year, and becomes part of the permanent record of the work of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

One of the duties of the chief of staff is to see that the *Book of Reports* is produced and distributed at the annual Reunion. In addition to the reports from various officers and committees, last year, several additions to the report book that was distributed at Hot Springs, AR, were included. Namely, we included the proposed amendments for the SCV Constitution and Standing Orders, condensed accounts of the GEC meetings that had taken place since the previous Reunion in Concord, NC, and the Standing Rules for the Convention.

I would like to thank past Commander in Chief Chris Sullivan for his efforts last year in preparing the *Book of Reports* and all that submitted a report for the *Book of Reports*. We had a very high level of participation, and, because of that participation, had one of the most complete books in recent memory. I hope that we can equal or surpass the completeness achieved last year for the *Book of Reports* that will be distributed at the Reunion in Anderson, South Carolina.

In order to meet printing and other deadlines, reports from Division Commanders, National Committee Chairmen, General Staff Officers and Army Commanders should be submitted by June 1, 2010. They should be sent to chuckrand3@gmail.com and Assistant Chief of Staff Crayton at

tcrayton@carolina.rr.com.

If at all possible, reports should meet the following criteria

1. Be submitted in MS Word format and sent as an attachment to an e-mail message. If the report cannot be submitted in MS Word format, please contact me or Past Commander-in-Chief Sullivan at druxurb@gmail.com to discuss what other formats can be used.

2. The report should be no longer than 850 words.

3. Any images to be used with a report should be submitted in jpg format.

4. The title of the report should state from what Division, committee or officer it is submitted.

5. The subject line of the e-mail message to which the report is attached should state from what division, committee or officer it is submitted.

Some divisions hold their annual reunions after June 1 of each year. In these cases, the report from this Division can be submitted after the June 1 deadline if the Division commander wishes. If any report is to be received after the June 1, 2010, deadline, contact me and Past CIC Sullivan to let us know the report will not meet the deadline and what date is planned for submission.

If you have any questions regarding the *Book of Reports*, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Chief of Staff Chuck Rand
chuckrand3@gmail.com
318-387-3791

Compatriot publishes book about experiences in Iraq

William Little, recent member of Kirby Smith Camp 1209, Jacksonville, FL, not only hails from a long list of Confederate ancestors who nobly served, he has also proudly served this nation. William was a US Army M.P. for ten years, including deployment in the First Gulf War. After his military service, he worked in law enforcement as a corrections officer and deputy sheriff.

In 2003 he heeded the call for greater service and worked as a U.N. Police Advisor in war-torn Kosovo,

part of the former Yugoslavia. He continued his overseas service as a police advisor, working in Iraq in 2004, 2005 and 2006.

His work in Iraq was cut short on December 20, 2006, when the US Army M.P. humvee he was traveling in while on a joint patrol with the Iraqi Police was struck by an IED (roadside bomb). William was seriously wounded and had to be evacuated for medical care and spent a year in recovery.

During his healing process he penned a book about his overseas work. The title is *Roadside Bombs and Democracy: An American Police Officer in Iraq* and it is a down-to-earth narrative of his personal experiences. William's book is available through his Web site at www.williamrlittle.com

First Scheduled Event for Sesquicentennial

On December 1-5, 2010, the Texas Division will conduct *The Road To Secession* at Camp Gilmont, in Upshur County, TX. The event will feature both an academic symposium with the presentation of papers and panel discussions and a living history portion which will feature the personalities of the era along with reenactments of such things as the Harper's Ferry Raid and Brown's raids/massacres in Kansas.

In addition, reenactors will be demonstrating the professions of day, such as medicine, black smithing, etc.

Camp Gilmont is a 400-acre Christian camp, and we will be able to provide affordable lodging and meals on-site. RV and camping locations will also be available. They will attempt to offset some of the costs for the reenactors.

School children will be attending during Thursday and Friday, and then the event will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday.

If you have an interest in participating, either as a reenactor or through submission of a paper — or just like to attend, please contact TX Division 2nd Lt. Commander Mark Vogl at johnnyreb43@yahoo.com or 903-725-3175.

Continued on page 60

Dispatches From the Front

hand that, contrary to our Compatriot's assertions, the AOT Flag was historically used by many units, and thus, is properly displayed at Headquarters. Also of use is the late Confederate flag vexillologist (a flag and banner scholar), and SCV member, Devereaux Cannon's book, *Flags of the Confederacy*. The 1904 UCV action was designed to counter trends in commercial flag-makers turning out so-called *reproductions* that really did not conform in every detail to those used by our ancestors. There was much use made of the rectangular AOT-style banner by both land and sea units. Plus, there were literally hundreds of other flags and banners used that would in no way resemble the standardized ANV white-bordered square flags, and even in Virginia, units used the AOT-type banner occasionally.

Jimbo Richeson

General John C. Vaughn Camp 2089
Murphy, North Carolina

A friend in Michigan

To the Editor:

I recently joined the Friends of the SCV. I am a Northerner; I live in Michigan, just north of Detroit. When I say I am a Northerner, I mean geographically only. I learned many years ago, through simple study, that the South was right and the war was truly a war of Northern Aggression and completely unconstitutional, as well as unnecessary. I am writing to let my fellow members know that you have a friend in Michigan.

I have an idea how our organization can help educate our communities on the *civil war* — local libraries. I am sure that many members have collections of War memorabilia that could be displayed in library showcases. I have had much of my collection displayed within the last year. In my last display I had a large Confederate Flag displayed prominently and several books on the war, including *The Politi-*

cally *Incorrect Guide to the Civil War* and *Lincoln's Wrath*. I also displayed many toy soldiers of which I have a large collection.

As a child (I was born in 1953), I traveled though the Southern states. During the 100-year anniversary of the war there were lots of War Between the States exhibits. Confederate Flags were everywhere. It saddens me that those days are gone for the most part, thanks to what the South fought against, excessive Federal power and what is now called *political correctness*. Let's not let the 150-year anniversary of the War pass without a fight we can all be proud of. Executive Director Ben C. Sewell, III assured me in a letter that the SCV is planning on doing all it can to promote the Cause. It's too bad that most Americans — North, South, East and West — do not realize that the cause of the SCV is really the cause of all Americans — the fight against excessive Federal control and the fight for states' rights.

Thomas Roy Jantz

St. Clair Shores, Michigan

Good service and quality from SCV store

To the Editor:

I just wanted to write and echo the sentiments of my fellow SCV compatriot who wrote in the previous issue of *Confederate Veteran* about the good service and good quality regarding the merchandise he has ordered from the SCV Online Store.

I, too, have ordered several items from the SCV Online Store and they are indeed of the highest quality and have always been shipped in a timely manner. Also, any time I have had questions about a product or an order, Mr. David Stinson has always been prompt in responding.

I encourage all my fellow compatriots of the Sons of Confederate Veterans to purchase items from our online store and show your pride in our Southern heritage and our Southern history.

Darrell W. Brown

Patrick Cleburne Camp 1433
North Little Rock, Arkansas

One picture is truly worth a thousand words

To the Editor:

Greg Biggs' long letter (*Confederate Veteran* Sept/Oct 2009, p. 56-57), citing evidence and documentation in defense of rectangular battle flags ends with "go to museums and see actual battle flags. You will see that there were, indeed, rectangular Battle Flags."

By a curious and timely coincidence on page 31 (bottom right corner) of the very same issue is a photo of an original 13-star Battle Flag in North Carolina's Sampson County History Museum, made in 1861 by ladies of the Clinton Female Institute and presented to the 20th NC Regiment, ANV. The flag was returned to Sampson County, draped over the casket of the 20th's commander, Lt. Col. Franklin Faison, mortally wounded on June 27, 1862, at First Cold Harbor. The flag is rectangular, thus affirming once again the old adage "One picture is worth a thousand words."

Preston E. Law

Battle of Sharpsburg Camp 1582
Hagerstown, Maryland

Only Confederate Flags on Confederate graves

To the Editor:

There are a few topics from the most recent issue of the *Veteran* I'd like to weigh on.

Firstly, on behalf of my Confederate ancestors, I support the opinion that only the flag that they fought for and not the flag they fought against should honor their grave site. Isn't this standard at any veteran's grave?

I agree with Compatriot Mike Kennedy on what he shared in *Dispatches*. "This is not about us, but about our ancestors." Regardless of all the "no more North or South, only one and indivisible" speeches since the end of the War against the States, the fact will always be Johnny Reb fought for one flag and against another.

Placing a United States Flag upon a Confederate grave is simply as farcical as putting a Confederate Flag with a Yankee soldier's grave.

Yes, both sides were Americans. But our ancestors enlisted to fight for a different flag, an American flag all the same. There are several examples in American history when the American was not always with "Old Glory." Both the Republic of Texas and the Confederate States of America were proud nations with American forefathers.

Until I see Confederate Flags placed on Yankee graves or Japanese flags placed on graves of WWII heroes, I won't like the double standard of seeing Union flags on Confederate grave sites.

However, Confederate veterans who had also served in the post-war military — for example William C Oates and Joseph Wheeler — might be appropriate exceptions.

Compatriot Gylan Lane's "The only allegiance we owe is to God" is right-on in my opinion! It is not unpatriotic if some of us are not okay with the fact that pledging allegiance to a

flag is a contradiction to the Constitution or counters Christian duty. During both the first and second wars for independence, our ancestors fought for the right to not swear allegiance to a king, idol or flag. As we must render to Ceasar what might be his, we won't give him what is not.

In *Forward the Colors* our Chief of Heritage Defense Mr. Earnest touched on a very intriguing point by pinning the birth of reconstruction to 1620 and the birth of Yankeedom. There is a lot of truth when we associate the Puritan history with either the military invasion of the Southern states in the mid-19th century, as well as the very obvious war against our culture and history.

I haven't heard too many people actually discuss the vile origins of those who shamelessly try to manipulate our children and insult our brave ancestors. I guess as chief of heritage defense in an organization that the

enemy despises, you have to acknowledge and understand what we are up against.

*Zacharias Tims
Dunn-Holt-Midkiff Camp 1441
Alpine, Texas*

Confederate Veteran Deadlines

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Deadline for submissions</u>
July/August 2010.....	May 1
September/October 2010	July 1
November/December 2010	September 1
January/February 2011	November 1

Continued from page 24

Recruit, Retain and Relate

level biology courses when I realized why these changes occur — they are a part of God's great plan. For those who never took embryology, I would like to explain that cell differentiation is the process whereby a single cell changes into the millions of different cells that form all internal organs, appendages, external features, and even a portion of each individual's behavior. It is an amazing process that takes place in all plants, animals, and even microscopic organisms, and could never happen without the guiding hand of God!

What, you may ask, does all of this have to do with your vote? Please know that I cannot divine the future, predict the weather, or even pretend to advise anyone on how they should vote on any

matter. I have no special gifts or talents other than what my Creator endowed me with. We are all endowed with special gifts and talents, so that makes me just average. I have no regrets that I wrote the previous scathing article in this great publication. I write from my heart, and it is depressing to hear of the turmoil and conflict that constantly pervade our organization. I will always deride the negatives and laud the positives. We have an everlasting procession of politically correct detractors that we should oppose in any honorable manner. We do not need to seek out a Southern brother with which to disagree.

There is a very simple solution to the problem of strife and discord in our organization — prayer.

I suggest you try it, and think you will find it a much preferred option to anger, argument, and high blood pressure! You will then know how to vote on any matter. You can get along with anyone in this organization you chose to. While you may not agree with all members of this organization, you will seek a common ground upon which to further our goals in defending *The Greatest Fighting Force Ever Assembled!*

From My Heart In Dixie.

Ed Butler
edbutlerscv@yahoo.com
931-544-2002

Next Month: *Educate, Educate, Educate*



Robert E. Lee

After the war there were no self-serving memoirs castigating other men for the Confederacy's defeat. He led a simple life dedicated to the education and training of the South's future leaders. When a young mother held up her child for Lee to touch, the old general looked at the lady and said, "Teach him he must deny himself."

With what are we left? We have our history! In *Intruder in the Dust*, Faulkner says that for every Southern boy it is yet to be two o'clock on that July afternoon, the guns are laid, the colors uncased and the lines are formed and it is all in the balance and he can always dream because "there is still time for it not to begin — yesterday, today and tomorrow are Is: Indivisible: One."

We have resisted Leviathan before but this time we face an almost irresistible combination of cultural standardization; utopian multiculturalism; political exhaustion; and militant drumbeats demanding Orwellian conformity. Perhaps this latest attempt to stamp out the dreams of the founders will be so radical and so devastating that the timeless values we were taught to revere will once again be the salvation of the American nation. There is a man who still speaks to us. Old Winfield Scott has last word:

I tell you that if I were on my death bed tomorrow, and the President of the United States would tell me that a great battle was to be fought for the liberty or slavery of the country, and asked my judgment as to the ability of a commander, I would say with my dying breath, let it be Robert E. Lee!



Compatriot Robert Wilkie delivered this speech at the 2009 Jefferson Davis Camp 305, Alexandria, VA, Christmas party. He is currently serving as chairman of the Confederate Memorial Committee.



Sons of Confederate Veterans Sesquicentennial Society

The Sesquicentennial (150th Anniversary) of the Cause for Southern Independence is upon us! The Sons of Confederate Veterans has established a unique way you can show support for our efforts and build a legacy for the future. It is the SCV Sesquicentennial Society! By joining this prestigious group you will help in supporting two projects very important to the future.

First – The General Executive Council made the commitment in October of 2008 to start the process to erect a new building on our property at Historic Elm Springs. One of the uses of this new building is to give us office space and return Elm Springs to its original grandeur. However the main function is to house The Confederate Museum. We are planning a museum that will tell the truth about what motivated the Southern people to struggle for many years to form a new nation. It will give an accurate portrayal of the Confederate soldier, something that is lacking in most museum and in the media. 75% of the money received through this effort goes to that building fund.

Second – We need to leave a legacy for our Compatriots who will be the members and leaders of the SCV when the Bicentennial of the Cause for Southern Independence arrives 50 years from now. One can only guess at the obstacles they will have to face in putting forth an accurate commemoration. 25% of the money will go into a fund to be used by the SCV at that point in time.

Here is how you can take part. Join with a minimum payment of \$200. (You can give more if you wish!) You will receive a handsome SCV Sesquicentennial Society Medal and Certificate. This program will end at the close of the Sesquicentennial. You may pay all at once or you can make non-refundable installments of \$50 (you will receive the medal and certificate when paid in full). You can call 1-800-MY-DIXIE to pay by credit card or send a check to:

Sons of Confederate Veterans, c/o Sesquicentennial Society, PO Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402

The Preacher Who Fought

I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, I will come in to him, and sup with him and he with me.' (Rev. 3:20). The sermon was clear, pointed, strong, and persuasive: and at its close many came forward and were converted that night."

After the War for Southern Independence, the well-respected general was offered many attractive and lucrative situations. But his course was set: he would organize a school for girls and concentrate on preaching in the country churches surrounding Tippih County. He was asked to run for the House of Representatives and for the Senate. He was offered the prestigious position of secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Mark Perrin Lowery was a man who sought the will of God, instead of acclaim for himself. When he gave up the office of Mississippi State Evangelist, it was written of him: "When he gave up this work he had invitations from several churches in large towns to

settle as pastor. He had, however, purchased a small country home in Tippih County, and he preferred to remain there and preach to country and village churches in reach of him."

May our gracious Sovereign God raise up men of the caliber of Mark Perrin Lowery in our day. ☒

THE CSA SESQUICENTENNIAL MEDAL

This medal is one oz. .999 fine silver. All medals will be numbered and a limited number will be struck. The Great Seal of the Confederacy will be on the back. There will be 13 struck in one oz. solid gold and numbered 0001 – 0013 to represent each state that succeeded from the Union. Each state will have 6 weeks to buy before they are offered to the public. Release date is March 1, 2010. You may pre-order and if the number is available I will hold it for you, silver or gold. Price good for 90 days after release date.

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AUTOGRAPHED COPIES of the book, *Captains at Rest*, reviewed in the January/February 2009 issue of *Confederate Veteran*, may be obtained by sending \$36 to the author, L. Harris Churchwell at 69 Lenora Drive, Hawkinsville, GA 31036. Place credit card orders on Amazon.com. Please visit my web site at: harrischurchwell.com. Contact me at carhjc@live.com or by cell phone at 478-230-9709. Lifetime member of the SCV, recipient of multiple awards including the UDC's Jefferson Davis Historical Gold Medal Award.

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

Carry Me Back

at a range of 300 yards. The heavy, cored shot smashed through the side of the armored casement of the *Atlanta*. It shattered the iron plating, punched a hole in the side of the ship, and tore the wood behind the iron into splinters. The concussion knocked 40 sailors unconscious. The flying wooden splinters and chunks of iron wounded 16 men. The huge missile also struck the solid shots in the *Atlanta's* ammunition racks and sent them flying in all directions inside the ship.

The *Weehawken* then fired one of her 11" guns. The shot struck the *Atlanta* where her armor was only 2" thick. It broke off a couple of iron plates, and water began to pour through the seam that opened up. The *Weehawken* then fired her 15" gun three more times. One shot knocked the top off the *Atlanta's* pilot house, and wounded both pilots and the man at the wheel. Another shot struck the port shutter in the center, broke it in two, drove the fragments through the port hole, wounded half of the gun crew, and ripped open the armor that joined the casement to the deck.

By this time the *Atlanta* was badly damaged and still fast aground. The two monitors had her cornered. She was about to become an iron-plated slaughter pen. According to Commodore James D. Bullock, Commander Webb was no longer fighting — "he was simply enduring the fire of his adversary." Webb had no choice but to haul down his colors and hoist a white flag. He put a longboat over the side, rowed to the *Weehawken*, and handed his sword to Captain John Rodgers, the commander of the *Weehawken*. The battle had lasted about 35 minutes.

Commander Webb said to his

crew, "I have surrendered our vessel because circumstances over which I had no control have compelled me to do so. I know that you started upon this expedition with high hopes, and you have been disappointed. I most earnestly wish that it had happened otherwise, but Providence for some good reason has interfered with our plans, and we have failed of success. You know that if we had not run aground, the result would have been different, and now a regard for your lives has influenced me in the surrender. I would advise you to submit quietly to the fate which has overtaken us. I hope that we all may soon be returned to our homes and will meet again in a common brotherhood."

Commander Webb and his crew became prisoners of war. The Yankees sent them first to Hilton Head, South Carolina, and then to Fort Lafayette in New York Harbor. It must have been while Webb was preparing the *Atlanta* to fight or while he languished in prison after the fight that he or one of his sailors braided the hair into a watch chain and carved the little ivory or bone shield fob to decorate it. The brief but poignant legend "W.A. Webb — C.S.N. — Atlanta — 1863" that was cut into the shield with a pocket-knife now made sense. The word *Atlanta* did not refer to the city. It referred to the ship.

Webb "had a hard time of it" in prison, but after some months behind bars, he was exchanged under a flag of truce. His last assignment in the Confederate Navy came on October 26, 1864, when he was given command of the ironclad sloop *Richmond*. The *Richmond* had four guns and was part of the James River Squadron that defended the river

that ran through the capital City of Richmond. When the city fell on April 3, 1865, the *Richmond* fell with her, but by that time, Commander Webb was no longer on board. He was in England waiting to take command of a new cruiser that was under construction. The war ended before he could put to sea again. With the return of peace, Webb settled in Goochland County, Virginia, with his wife and seven children. He died on December 1, 1881.

It is ironic that the story of the Southern naval officer has come to life again because of a now-unknown Yankee who took a souvenir back home to upstate New York. How did he get the watch chain? I think that he was a guard at Fort Lafayette. Maybe he treated the Confederate prisoner kindly, and the commander gave him his watch chain as a keepsake. Maybe he gave the prisoner extra food in exchange for the watch chain. Maybe he treated the prisoner with contempt and simply wrenched the watch chain from him.

I treasure the watch chain because it is a tangible reminder of events that took place on the sea long ago. Commander Webb surely treasured it. He was a man who did his duty as he saw it, and General Robert E. Lee said that "*duty* is the most sublime word in the English language." I also treasure my friendship with Rudy, who pulled the watch chain from the pile on the dealer's table. Thanks, Rudy. You did it again. I love ya! ❧



Commander Webb

2010 Reunion Schedule



NATIONAL REUNION July 21st - 24th, 2010



Wednesday, July 21

2:30 pm - 5:00 pm GEC Meeting

Thursday, July 22

8:00 am - 8:45 am	Opening Ceremony
9:00 am - 12:00 pm	Business Session I
12:15 pm - 1:45 pm	Awards Luncheon
2:00 pm - 6:30 pm	Abbeville Tour
4:45 pm - 5:45 pm	Abbeville Memorial Service at Trinity Episcopal Church
8:00 pm	John C. Calhoun Oratory Contest

Friday, July 23

7:00 am - 8:20 pm	Forrest Cavalry Breakfast
8:30 am - 12:00 pm	Business Session II
12:15 pm - 2:30 pm	Heritage Luncheon
2:00 pm - 5:30 pm	True Confederate History Sessions

Saturday, July 24

7:00 am - 8:00 pm	Chaplain's Prayer Breakfast
8:15 am - 9:30 am	Army Meetings
9:45 am - 12:00 pm	Business Session III
10:00 am	Debutante Brunch
1:30 pm - 3:30 pm	Tour John C. Calhoun Home
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	GEC Meeting
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Commander in Chief's Reception
7:00 pm	Debutante Presentation, Grand Banquet & Ball

Debutantes

For information regarding
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please contact

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Meals

Forrest Cavalry Breakfast _____ x \$25.00 = \$ _____

Chaplain's Prayer Breakfast _____ x \$25.00 = \$ _____

SCV Awards Luncheon _____ x \$25.00 = \$ _____

Heritage Luncheon _____ x \$25.00 = \$ _____

Grand Banquet & Ball

Grand Banquet & Ball _____ x \$60.00 individual _____ x \$100 couple = \$ _____

Tours

Abbeville Tour _____ \$30.00 individual _____ \$50.00 couple = \$ _____

John C. Calhoun Home Tour _____ \$30.00 individual _____ \$50.00 couple = \$ _____

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Ancestor Memorial _____ x \$10 = _____ (if needed, attach page for additional memorials)

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One side of the coin features the Great Seal of the Confederacy, showing Colonial George Washington astride his horse. The other side of the coin was designed in 2002. The scripture, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord," is from Psalm 33:12, and celebrates the strong Christian faith and tradition of the old South. The centerpiece is an eagle from a U.S. 1830s silver half-dollar, a coin in circulation during the war. The breastplate or shield has the "Stars and Bars" of the battle flag with CSA (Confederate States of America) above.

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Just contact us at the address below and we'll send you information on the many resources, programs and benefits available to you and your clients.

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Notices

SCV Prorated Dues System

This is the way the prorated dues system works: The SCV operates on a fiscal year (not calendar) beginning August 1st of one year and going through July 31st of the following year. The current fiscal year, August 1, 2009 through July 31, 2010, which will be shown as status 2009 on your roster, and it means the member's dues are paid through July 31, 2010. Additionally, there is a three month grace period from August 1st through November 1st when members are still current while camps work to collect the annual dues for the next fiscal year. Dues submissions postmarked after November 1st of each year are subject to a \$5 late fee in

addition to the normal \$30 dues. This extra \$5 fee also applies to all delinquent members wishing to reinstate.

If someone reinstates or joins as a new member in February, March, or April 2010 (which is technically the 3rd quarter of our fiscal year) he can pay his \$30 yearly dues and the \$5 processing fee, and he has the option to pay an additional \$15 for a total of \$50 to join for both the current fiscal year as well as the next fiscal year, meaning his dues will be paid through July 31, 2011.

If someone reinstates or joins as a new member in May, June, or July 2010 (which is technically the 4th quarter of our fiscal year) he can pay his \$30 yearly dues and the \$5 processing fee, and he has the option to pay an additional \$7.50 for a total of \$42.50 to join for both the current fiscal year as well as the next fiscal year, meaning his dues

will be paid through July 31, 2011.

IMPORTANT

Please remember that this prorated dues option is only available when the member pays dues for both the current and next fiscal years. There is not an option to pay only the partial dues for remainder of the current fiscal year. This prorated dues policy, originally adopted at the 2005 Nashville Convention, is a great improvement over the past practice when men who joined during the last six months of the fiscal year had only one option which was to pay the entire \$30 for the remaining months in the fiscal year and the three month grace period.

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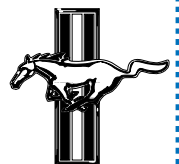
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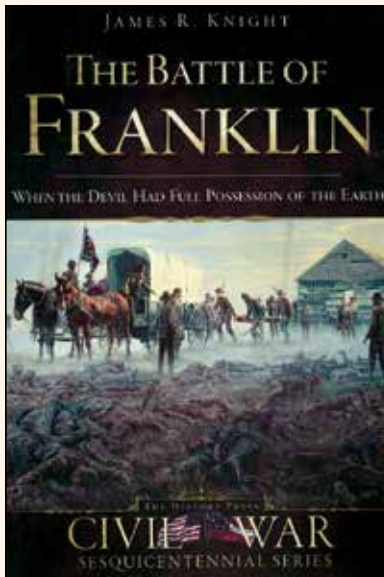
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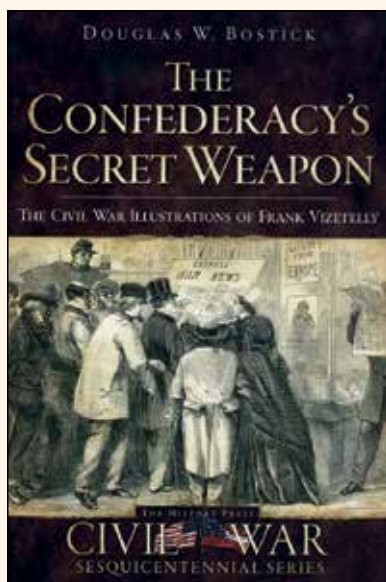
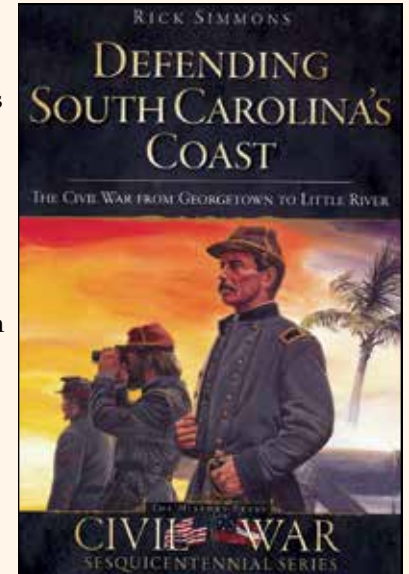


The Battle Of Franklin: When The Devil Had Full Possession Of The Field. In late November 1864, the last Southern army east of the Mississippi that was still free to maneuver started out from northern Alabama on the Confederacy's last offensive.

John Bell Hood and his Army of Tennessee had dreams of capturing Nashville and marching on to the Ohio River, but a small Union force under Hood's old West Point roommate stood between him and the state capital. In a desperate attempt to smash John Schofield's line at Franklin, Hood threw most of his men against the Union works, centered on the house of a family named Carter, and lost 30 percent of his attacking force in one afternoon, crippling his army and setting up for a knockout blow at Nashville two weeks later. With firsthand accounts, letters and diary entries from the Carter House Archives, local historian James R. Knight paints a vivid picture of this gruesome conflict. **400 \$19.99**

Defending South Carolina's Coast: The Civil War from Georgetown to Little River.

In *Defending South Carolina's Coast: The Civil War from Georgetown to Little River*, area native Rick Simmons relates the often overlooked stories of the upper South Carolina coast during the War. As a base of operations for more than three thousand troops early in the war and the site of more than a dozen forts, almost every inch of the coast was affected by and hotly contested during the War. From the skirmishes at Fort Randall in the Little River and the repeated Union naval bombardments of Murrells Inlet to the unrealized potential of the massive fortifications at Battery White and the sinking of the USS *Harvest Moon* in Winyah Bay, the region's colorful history is unfolded here at last. **401 \$21.99**



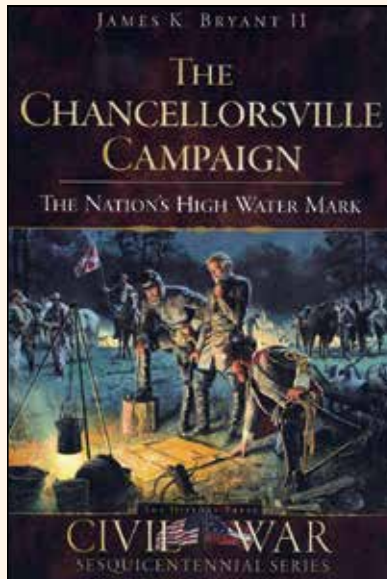
The Confederate's Secret Weapon: The Civil War Illustrations of Frank Vizetelly.

Sent to the United States as a war correspondent for the *Illustrated London News*, Frank Vizetelly quickly found himself in hot water with the Federal secretary of war when his depictions of Bull Run hit the papers. He was forbidden access to the Union army, so he took up with the Confederates instead, covering the War from Charleston to the Mississippi and north to Virginia, becoming a favorite among the soldiers and even, at times, acting as a spy. His articles and sketches shaped the views of the English regarding the war, creating support for the Southern cause throughout Great Britain. Join historian Douglas W. Bostick as he relates the many engagements and battles covered by Vizetelly, including Charleston, Fredericksburg, Vicksburg, the March on Richmond and the early Mississippi campaigns, all accompanied by the artist's engravings and reported in his own lively words. Vizetelly's remarkable story has never been properly told until now. **402 \$19.95**

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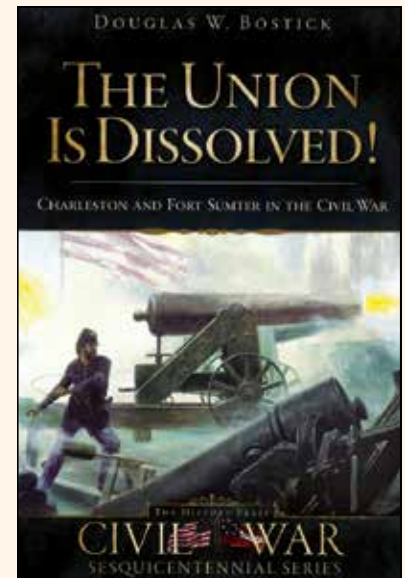


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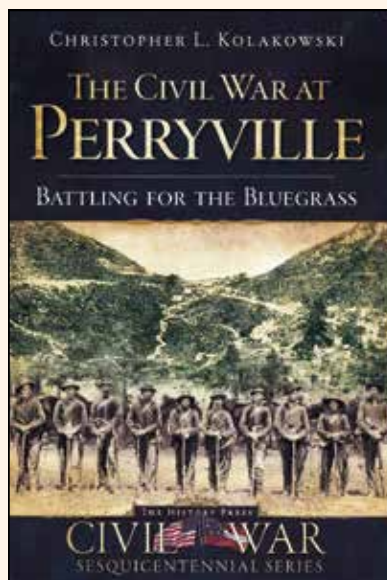


The Chancellorsville Campaign: The Nation's High Water Mark. The Chancellorsville Campaign was the true high water mark for both the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia and the Union Army of the Potomac. The campaign would be the Confederates' greatest battle, though it came at the cost of losing General Stonewall Jackson at the height of his military success and public popularity. Although the Confederacy prevailed at Chancellorsville, 'Fighting Joe' Hooker used the defeat to institute a multitude of reforms in the Army of the Potomac, which paved the way for the hard-fought victory at Gettysburg and heavily influenced the Union winning the war. Shenandoah University professor James Bryant weaves together a concise yet comprehensive account of the

engagement, one brought to life by excerpts from the letters of Lee, Jackson and Hooker, as well as many other soldiers. 403 \$19.99



The Union Is Dissolved: Charleston and Fort Sumter in the Civil War. Join Charleston historian Doug Bostick as he traces the political turmoil of 1860 and early 1861, when the rebrands of secession in Charleston were pushing the South to act together in a decisive way. *The Union Is Dissolved!* chronicles the face-off between professor and student — Robert Anderson and Pierre G.T. Beauregard — and the firing on Fort Sumter, signaling the beginning of the War Between the States. Featuring many historical images and first-person accounts found in period newspapers and family papers, this fascinating volume offers a concise introduction to our nation's greatest struggle. 404 \$19.99



The Civil War at Perryville: Battling for the Bluegrass. Desperate to seize control of Kentucky, the Confederate army launched an invasion into the commonwealth in the fall of 1862, viciously culminating at an otherwise quite Bluegrass crossroads and forever altering the landscape of the war. The Battle lasted just one day yet produced nearly eight thousand combined casualties and losses, and some say nary a victor. The Rebel army was forced to retreat, and United States kept its imperative grasp on Kentucky throughout the war. Few know this hallowed ground like Christopher L. Kolakowski, former director of the Perryville Battlefield Preservation Association, who draws on letters, reports, memoirs and other primary sources to offer the most accessible and engaging account of the Kentucky campaign yet, featuring more than sixty historic images and maps. 405 21.99

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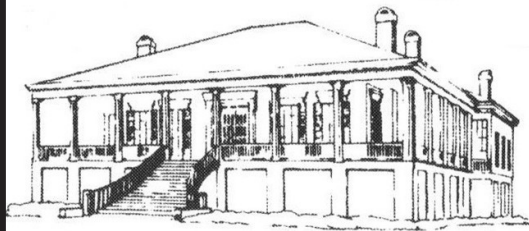
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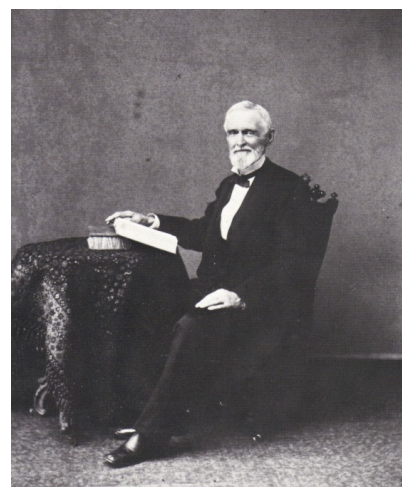




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