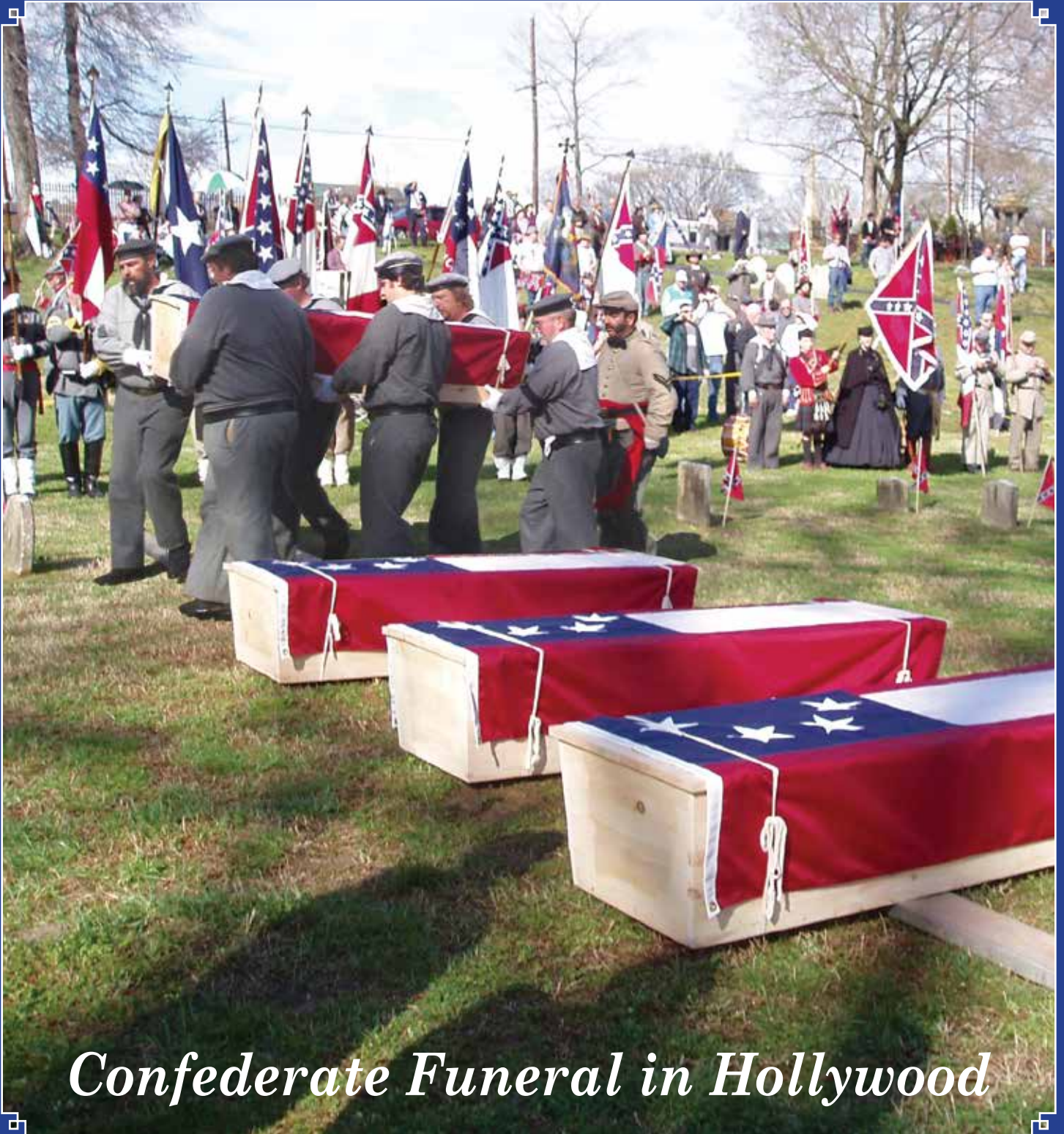


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THE INTEREST OF CONFEDERATE
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S. A. Cunningham

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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.*

Funeral for four Confederate soldiers16

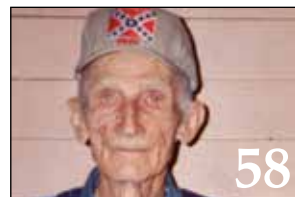
William McBride Chisolm & Virgil Andrew Chisholm....18

Special Convention Report21

Southern Soldiers47

Sam Davis Youth Camp Registration49

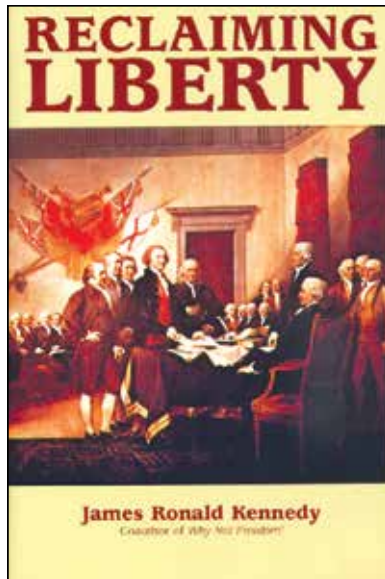
Real Son William David Bowen.....58



DEPARTMENTS

From the Editor	3	Books in Print.....	25
Commander-in-Chief.....	4	Hallowed Ground	26
Dispatches from the Front.....	6	Camp News	28-39
Lt. Commander-in-Chief.....	8	New Members	40-42
Forward the Colors	10	Carry Me Back	44
Chaplain's Comments	12	Notices	52
The Last Roll	14	Confederate Classifieds.....	55
Confederate Images	15	Recruiting Committee	56

ON THE COVER — Four NC Confederate soldiers are laid to rest in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, VA. Photo by Henry Kidd.



RECLAIMING LIBERTY

by

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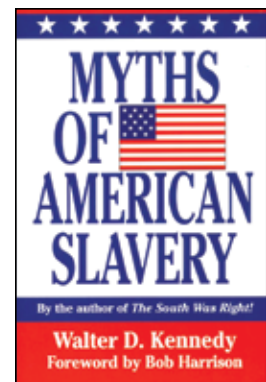
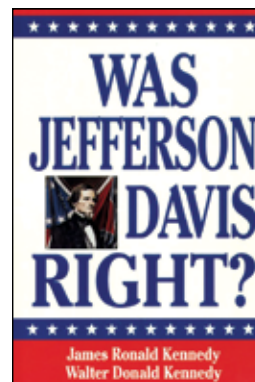
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FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

Let me reassure everyone that the *Veteran* is not going to start *quarterly* publication. The last issue did have a first-quarter 2005 dateline, but this was because the recent legal battle had delayed publication of the January/February issue until April. I did not feel it was right to put that dateline on a magazine that was coming out in mid-April. As you know, our magazine has been behind schedule since I became editor in the summer of 2003, and the legal shenanigans just made it later. Because of all of this we may only have five issues this year. However, situations may change during the summer, so that is not set in stone.

I was extremely pleased with the responses I received on my request for Real Son articles. However, I know there are many more Real Sons' stories that have not been sent in yet, so make sure the Real Sons in your camp are honored with an article, sent in along with some photos. Thanks!

There is a new 2005 National Reunion registration form and schedule on pages 22-24. Make sure you review it. The registration fee has been lowered and the schedule reworked. By the way, if you paid the higher registration fee, you will receive a refund.

With the return of the lt. commander-in-chief's column, the recruiting committee report has been moved to pages 56 and 57 because of space limitations. I don't want you to miss their report because it contains information we all need to know and use.

Thanks to everyone who gave me words of encouragement and support at our special convention in Concord. It was most appreciated. As always, thanks for sending in those letters to the editor as well as photos of your camp's activities. Please continue to do so.

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

Yours in the Cause,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Frank B. Powell, III".

Editor-in-Chief



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF DENNE A. SWEENEY

CIC@SCV.ORG

The Court Case, Part 2

I know that many of you are tired of hearing about the power struggle that has plagued the SCV for several months, so I am not going to use a lot of space going over all the details. A web site has been set up at www.scvquestions.org to answer many of the questions that have come out of the string of developments that began last October. But I think at least a brief account of the events that occurred after the court hearing on March 9 is in order.

On March 23, the court issued its order dissolving the temporary restraining order (TRO) that it had issued February 17 at the request of the conspirators. The ruling is seven pages long, so I will only quote a few brief passages. The entire court ruling will be posted on the main SCV web site (www.scv.org) for anyone who is interested.

The ruling states several key things:

- Ordered, Adjudged And Decreed that the Temporary Restraining Order filed on February 18, 2005, and extended by Order filed on February 25, 2005, is dissolved.
- That the officers installed in the July 2004 meetings will continue to function, and that all members of the GEC are prohibited from acting inconsistent with the Court's findings at the March 9, 2005, hearing about quorum, notice and GEC membership.

The court also ruled that the CIC does not have some of the powers seemingly given to him by the SCV Constitution; e.g., the CIC cannot suspend a PCIC for any reason, no matter what heinous misdeed the latter may have committed.

The entire legal matter was a great education for all of us involved. One of the most important things learned is that we cannot operate solely by our constitution. As a corporate entity under Mississippi and Tennessee codes, we are bound by those laws. Most importantly, where there is a conflict between our constitution and the state law, the law trumps our constitution. We had operated for almost 30 years (the SCV was incorporated in Mississippi in 1977) with scant attention to the law, assuming that as long as we operated with the constitution, we were protected. We can no longer operate this way.

The Special Convention

The need for the special convention was apparent even before the court adjourned on March 9. The judge's decision to dis-

solve the TRO was based on the very restrictive way in which the conspirators had conducted the February 16 meeting. Several members asked me during recess periods if the PCICs and their supporters could dismiss the elected officers, including the CIC, if a future GEC meeting were to be conducted according to the rules outlined by the judge. The answer was *yes*. It was obvious at that point that elected government in the SCV was in grave danger — the PCICs and their supporters could simply throw out of office any officer, including the CIC, who disagreed with them. At the same time, the PCICs were entrenched — only a constitutional amendment could remove them from office. Since the GEC was evenly divided, the PCICs could bide their time — knowing they were untouchable — and throw out the elected administration at the first meeting where they had a clear majority.

Petitions began pouring in almost immediately. Clearly, the vast majority of the members were outraged at the fact that elected government could be overthrown so easily, that there was no way the elected officers could be protected under the current law and constitution, and that the PCICs could act with impunity, even passing unconstitutional motions without penalty. Within two weeks, I had more than 3,000 petitions, calling for a special convention under the provisions of Mississippi law. We consulted with our attorneys before scheduling the convention. Several amendments had been proposed, but we were told that under Mississippi law, only amendments concerning the makeup of the GEC itself could be considered at a special convention. So the list was pared down to include only the two amendments that subsequently passed at Concord. The location was also discussed with the attorneys, since the Mississippi law specified that special conventions had to be held at a location specified in the bylaws or at the corporate headquarters. The first provision did not apply, since we have no such constitutional wording specifying a location for conventions; and the second provision was obviously impossible, since Elm Springs could hold at most 100 people. Our attorneys assured us that holding a special convention at a location that was easily accessible to a high percentage of the members would meet the test of the law for equity. Thus, I chose Concord, NC, which is very close to our demographic center and where we already had a GEC meeting scheduled for April 23. This location had been mentioned to the judge on March 9, and he seemed favorably disposed

towards the location, even commenting that the Charlotte airport, which is only a few miles away, is a *hub* for that area.

There is a full report on the Special Convention elsewhere in this issue, so I won't bore you with repetition. But I am happy to report that it was the largest convention ever held by the SCV, with 379 camps participating and 716 delegates. The amendments passed, the PCICs (except for the last three) were removed from the GEC, the plotters were thrown off the Council, and the National administration has returned to taking care of business.

Where Do We Go From Here?

After all this turmoil, the questions I hear are What happens to the SCV now? What changes will we see? In a nutshell, nothing is changing. My administration and I are dedicated to serving the members and continuing with the progressive policies that were started under CIC Wilson's administration. The Sam Davis Youth Camps will continue and be expanded. The Field Rep program will be expanded — this program alone has the potential for bringing us millions of dollars a year in the future. Our aggressive heritage defense effort will be continued. The International Headquarters will continue to operate as it has. No *purges* will be conducted, and camps will continue to operate as they have in the past. I am also in the process of ending the contract for the unnecessary merchandising position (which was costing the SCV more than \$40,000 a year) so that our overworked executive director can hire an assistant director, who will then take over the merchandising function along with a myriad of other duties.

All the questions about possible changes are ironic, since it was the conspirators who had promised great changes. Gone would be the programs mentioned above. The *Confederate Veteran* would have been returned to the old editor and printing system, which had cost us almost \$1,000,000 in excess printing fees since 1991. Great purges of reformist members would have been conducted, possibly reducing the size of the SCV by half. None of those things are going to happen now.

The February 16 coup, the court hearing and the special convention have consumed almost 100% of my time and the time of my staff for the past three months. We are now getting back to business. We have a new and expansive genealogy program being developed under the capable leadership of Jim Pierce. The asset protection plan, which was put in abeyance while all these events were unfolding, is now back on track, and I hope to have that completed by the time of the Nashville convention. A program for separation of the assets of the SCV and MOS&B is well underway. Several other key programs are in various phases of completion and I will report on them in future columns.

Unfinished Business

One key piece of business remains undone. We must revise our constitution to conform with Mississippi and Tennessee law. This has been ignored for too long, and we have reaped the whirlwind as a result. Lt.CIC Chris Sullivan and the Constitutional Review Committee are hard at work on a complete revision, with emphasis on reconciling differences between the current constitution and Mississippi law. This new constitution will be presented at Nashville for ratification. I urge all camps to send delegates to the convention and vote to replace the old constitution. An entire business session will be reserved at Nashville for discussion of the new constitution so that members can assure themselves that the new constitution is in their best interest.

The SCV has a bright future again, and it was the members that made it all possible. Please feel free to e-mail me or call me if you have any questions or comments.

God Save the South!



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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

Appreciated seeing Coulter article

To the Editor,

I deeply appreciated the article about Ann Coulter in the November/December issue. I had copied the Battle Flag chapter from her book and have been giving it to camp members and potential members. It is an excellent piece by an accomplished intellectual. I felt the chapter put into words what many of us feel, and also gave a view from an angle we sometimes ignore such as the joint veterans' reunions and their respect for each other. She did not have to put that chapter in her book, and if it makes her controversial, then more power to her. While most in her conservative Republican side of politics shy away from the flag issue, she had the testosterone to boldly proclaim it to be a symbol of honor. We in the SCV need to follow her lead and be proud to be descendants of the Confederate veterans, and we need to be proud of Ann Coulter. I for one am proud that she is on our side! She should be an honorary member of the SCV!!

Tim Massey

Maj. Gen. John Hunt Morgan Camp 2053
Greeneville, Tennessee

Offended by seeing Coulter article

To the Editor,

Like Stephen Price of the Clinton Hatcher Camp 21 in Leesburg, Virginia, I, too, was horrified and offended by the inclusion of Ann Coulter's article in the November/December 2004 issue of *Confederate Veteran*.

Ann Coulter does not put pen to paper unless she can wield it as sword against a large segment of the American

people, many of them Southerners, who happen to disagree with her brand of political conservatism. I strongly resent her using Southern heritage, Southern symbols, and our Southern ancestry as a wedge to widen the gulf between Democrats and Republicans and conservatives and liberals. In our current highly polarized political environment, her cheap and nakedly political use of these things which all SCV members hold dear can only be seen as an obvious appeal to emotions in an attempt to either keep Southerners in the Republican camp or to woo them if they were not already there.

I was sorry that Mr. Settles of Inman, SC, would suggest making Ann Coulter an honorary member of the UDC. If this were to happen, I would be forced to resign from the SCV in protest against allowing such a divisive partisan of current political wars such a hallowed place. The very idea is repugnant to the spirit of Appomattox in 1865, which I believe was instrumental in weaving together the tattered fabric of our nation.

Jeffrey Hampton

Eli Bruce Camp 1412

Morningview, Kentucky

Upset by inclusion of Coulter article

To the Editor,

This letter is in reference to the article in the November/December issue of *Confederate Veteran*, entitled *The Battle Flag* by Ann Coulter. It appears that this article must have met with your approval and that of our Director of Public Relations Brag Bowling, who is shown smiling with Ms. Coulter on page 20.

This article seems to be a subterfuge regarding our Battle Flag so that Ms.

Coulter may vent her spleen on Democrats. My review of the Constitution of the Sons of Confederate Veterans states in ARTICLE 11, Section 1: "The Sons of Confederate Veterans shall be strictly patriotic, historical, educational, benevolent, non-political, non-racial and non-sectarian"

I would draw your attention to the remarks that were made on page 57: "The eagle is a bird of prey and hence offensive to rodents, a key Democrat constituency." Really, Sir, is this the caliber article we need in the *Confederate Veteran*?

I have been a member of SCV for many years; I am a charter member of the camp to which I presently belong. My four great-grandfathers served in the Confederate Army. I and many of my kinsmen have served in the US Military. They were members of the Democratic Party, as am I. I do not appreciate the remarks that Ms. Coulter was allowed to make in the *Confederate Veteran*. They were libelous and slanderous. If I were to write such an article regarding the Republican Party, I dare say that you would refuse to print it.

Ms. Coulter ignores the role President Bush played in the removal of our symbols from the Texas Supreme Court building, while governor of Texas. Governor Bush of Florida had the Confederate Flags removed from their symbolic place in front of our historic Capitol building; he also stated, "I would never have an SCV license plate on my car." In so much as our republican president and governor do not support our flying the flag, does this make them our enemies? Was her statement that the liberals "believe that anyone who flies the flag is pure evil — and George Bush is a moron" based on fact or her subjective observations?

I agree with Howard Talley's statement on page 55: "Don't we have

enough enemies without, without making enemies within our organization?" I am worried about the future of our grand old SCV. I am sure that our current leadership can press on without my support and that is what it will have to do if this sort of "yellow journalism" continues in the *Confederate Veteran*.

W.A. Milton, Jr.
William Riley Milton Camp 741
Lake County, Florida

How did it get away and how are we to get it back?

To the Editor,

I've come into possession of a fifty-year-old 33 1/3 LP record album (Columbia Records) titled *The Confederacy, 1861-'65*, which is actually a hardbound cover book with album enclosed. The pages include photos from the war and of our esteemed and honored officers, relics and letters. It acknowledges help received from the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, the Library of Congress, the National Archives, the National Parks Service and the UDC. A friend passed it along to me, and it brought tears to my eyes to gratefully accept it.

The music consists of Southern WBTS-era songs compiled by Richard Bales, as performed by the National Gallery Orchestra and the Cantata Choir, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, DC. The written text of the book on smooth pages separated by linen covers the Lost Cause in admirable manner.

The original live presentation of these works took place about fifty years ago on the stage of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, DC, in front of a live audience, and presumably included the president, his cabinet and congressional members.

My point is to provide an example of where we were fifty years ago, and ask you to compare this with where we are today regarding this nation's love and respect for its own common, true heritage and history, in particular that of the Confederacy. Can you imagine this performance taking place today, even in Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas or Birmingham, much less DC? So

what are we going to do about it? For starters, we might figure out how we let it get away so that we can lay plans to get it back.

Bob Arnold
James M. Utz Camp 1815
Florissant, Missouri

Support the Museum of the Confederacy

To the Editor,

I was extremely pleased to see the Museum of the Confederacy on your November/December 2004 cover and to read the excellent article on the Museum by ANV Department Commander Henry Kidd. I strongly endorse everything he said. The heirlooms in the museum are indeed priceless, and, when I see some of them, the feeling approaches what a religious devotee must feel when viewing relics of a saint.

These are indeed the relics of our saints, our ancestors who risked or sacrificed life and limb for their cause. We could find no better way to honor them than supporting the institution which houses, preserves, displays, and promotes the understanding of their relics. In addition to strongly recommending that each SCV member join the museum, I recommend that each division or state adopt a relic with some connection to its state and pay for the conservation, display or loan to an institution in their own state for a time.

I am not recommending anything that I have not already done myself. I have been a member for years, visited several times, and greatly enjoyed several of the outstanding *Celebrate South* fundraising weekends, with field trips, lectures, silent auctions, great food, and a costume ball. Also, several years ago, I *adopted* the flag of Company G, 1st Arkansas Infantry, which my great-grandfather S. S. Gause accepted on behalf of his company, with a flowery patriotic speech, before going off to Virginia in April 1861. Seeing the five-foot-by-ten-foot silk flag spread out on the table in the flag storage room for the first time was almost mystical, certainly one of the highlights of my life. Another was, after raising \$12,500 over two years, seeing it beautifully conserved, cleaned and

framed on the main wall of the museum and speaking at the unveiling. I also was privileged to speak to a packed house the next year in Jacksonport, AR, when it was unveiled again on the site of its original making by the local ladies and presentation to their heroes.

You, too, can experience these thrills. Join the Museum of the Confederacy. Enjoy the satisfaction of knowing you are honoring your ancestor by preserving and promoting his heritage, even if you never get to Richmond to see it. But if you can, go. I guarantee you will be thrilled. Finally, promote and support the *adoption* of a relic from your state. Remember how someone always stepped forward to grab the flagstaff when the color bearer was shot down? Well, the original color bearers are all gone now. Numerous colors are in need of picking up, as well as many other relics. Who will step forward?

Edward L. Thackston
General Robert Hatton Camp 723
Lebanon, Tennessee

Hopes convention has settled the issues

To the Editor,

Having just returned from the SCV Special Convention in Concord, NC, it is important to address several issues regarding the causes and effects of the controversy.

Unquestionably, there has been a need to settle the conflict in our organization at the national level, and the tremendous turnout at the convention demonstrates two things. First, how important defending and preserving our Southern heritage is, and, secondly, how much the membership cares about our organization.

It is unfortunate things had to come to this, but it appears this was the only possible outcome. What is inexcusable is that a large amount of hard-earned SCV money was spent on a legal battle within, instead of the battle to honor our brave Confederate ancestors and their cause.

I hope that these amendments will settle this issue and I feel strongly that

Continued on page 54



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

**LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
CHRISTOPHER M. SULLIVAN**

LTCIC@SCV.ORG

During my more than twenty years of membership in our fine organization, I have been privileged to serve in a number of different offices and in a multitude of ways. Now that I have been selected to serve as the lieutenant commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, I consider it an honor to continue this service.

It is, of course, regrettable to come in to this office under such difficult and unfortunate circumstances. The recent storms which have tormented us have been very hurtful to the Confederation. I am thankful, however, that we are now at last past the shoals and can make for clear sailing.

During the last couple of decades we have witnessed many changes in our honorable organization. The SCV has enjoyed tremendous growth in both the number of camps as well as total memberships. We have also dramatically increased our fundraising ability, and, of course, we have in that time established a permanent national headquarters and a superb professional staff.

One thing that has not changed over the years of my experience is the aptitude Southerners have to fight.

The first national convention I attended was in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1986. At the time, there were only a few hundred members who attended our conventions. In fact, conventions were small enough that it was standard practice for the adjutant-in-chief to literally call the roll of every single camp in attendance. If we tried that today, it might well consume the entire three days allotted for business.

Back in '86, there was a raging political battle

over the race for commander-in-chief. The contest pitted Ralph Green of Texas against Charles Britton of Oklahoma. Ralph Green won.

At this time the post of editor-in-chief was not a voting member of the General Executive Council, and the man who held that post was also elected lieutenant commander-in-chief. He was of the opposite faction from CIC Green and was so strongly opposed to Green's election that he resigned his post as editor and resigned the Lt. CIC office to which he had just gotten elected.

The big fight in those days was over where to locate the national headquarters. One side wanted it at Winstead Hill near Franklin, Tennessee, while others objected to the site because it was the scene of one of the South's severe defeats.

The Winstead Hill group lost out after Green's election, and the HQ was eventually sited at Elm Springs. That decision itself was fraught with controversy.

But, in those days we could afford to fight amongst ourselves because the threat was not too great. Almost every serious attack on Southern heritage was still almost a decade away. Such things as Confederate Flags on public buildings were widely accepted and there was little thought given to removing them.

We no longer have the luxury of fighting each other. If we do, only our enemies will prosper.

Besides the phenomenal growth in our numbers in the intervening two decades, the SCV has also seen a far more significant development. Barely fourteen decades away from the War itself, Southern heritage and Southern symbols are under more

strenuous attack than at any time since Reconstruction.

Whereas only a few years ago, attacks on our heritage were rare and irregular, they have now become constant and commonplace. The enemies of Southern heritage are resolutely waging an all-out assault not just on Southern symbols but also on monuments, parks, street names, and any and all other vestiges of Southern heritage.

The pages of this magazine are rife with examples of heritage violations so numerous as to not require me to detail them here.

Just as our opponents' tactics have changed, so ours must change. Just as those who despise the very memory of the Confederate soldier are agitating constantly for the eradication of all those things which our heroes held dear, so we must vigilantly work to resist these attacks.

The noble Confederate soldier whom we are charged to remember and honor did his duty in the face of superior numbers, withering resources, and fatal consequences. It is our duty, therefore, to meet these challenges here and now with the same manly courage and devotion. Even as we use different weapons, we must muster that same combative spirit.

It is our duty to defend our ancestors, and it is our privilege to be given that duty.

Since we face a 21st-century opponent, we must respond with 21st-century tactics and resources. Future generations of Southerners are depending upon us to preserve the South's proud heritage.

Our weaponry are not the blades and bullets of yesteryear. Rather, we must be prepared to fight with credible ideas and convincing arguments.

Without a doubt, the best weapon we have to meet these challenges is an educated membership. Too often we, as SCV men, know the correct answer but we don't know why it is the correct answer. A major part of our plans and programs must be to promote a culturally literate and well-informed membership.

Our ancestors did not sally forth to war ignorant of the political, cultural, economic, and historical components of their society. They did not make war for its own sake, but were enlisted in a cause based on principles dearly held and ruthlessly defended. They were not intellectual idlers who depended

upon society's elites to dictate terms. For our part, we ought to emulate them and strive to be as well-educated as we possibly can.

In order to be effective proponents of our cause, the SCV needs to make education our top priority.

An excellent first step is to promote the Sam Davis Youth Camps. These summer programs are an excellent opportunity for high school-age boys to spend some time with their peers while learning things about their own heritage that they will not be taught in the public schools.

At the same time, we also need to develop programs to do the same thing for college students.

The academy is thick with leftist hatemongers who despise and ridicule traditional Southern values at every turn. A young Southerner loosed amongst these folks unprepared will soon lose his ideological bearings. We must build ways to make sure that the truth of Southern history is presented to this young generation.

Finally, the SCV must become more adept at educating our own members. We must reach beyond a simple sixty-minute program once a month and develop opportunities to provide deeper and more challenging educational opportunities to our own adult members.

Truth has always been the antidote for ignorance.

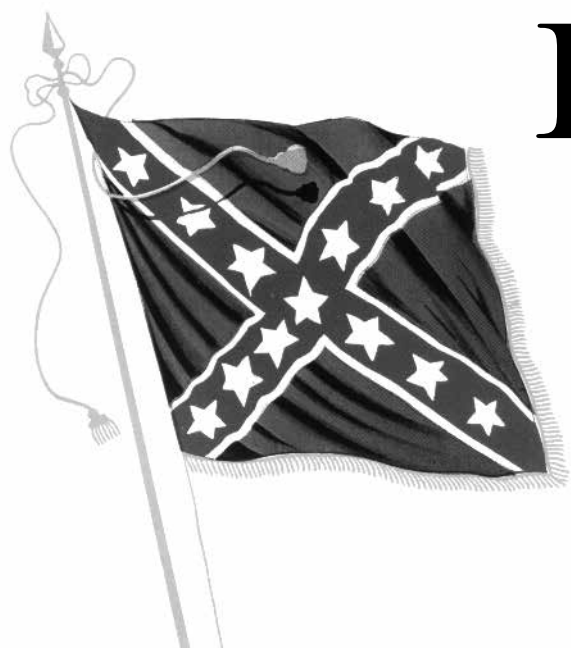
In the coming months, I will use this column to discuss ways to improve our programs and make our camps more effective. With our membership trained and well-equipped we will have the capacity to not only defend the memory of our ancestors but to advance the principles for which they fought.

I hope you will contact me and share your ideas on these subjects (ltcic@scv.org or 864-271-6810). Working together, we can make the SCV the best it can be.

It is our duty, and we ought to be glad to do it.

Christopher M. Sullivan
Lieutenant Commander-in-Chief, SCV
ltcic@scv.org





Forward The Colors

AN EDITORIAL FROM THE CHIEF OF HERITAGE DEFENSE

In December 2002, an article in the *Richmond Times Dispatch* dropped a nuclear bomb on Richmond. A statue of Abraham Lincoln and his son, Tad, was being donated by the US Historical Society, a private organization whose basic business is to manufacture historical trinkets, much like the Franklin Mint. It would be placed on Confederate sacred ground, the Tredegar Ironworks. The Virginia Division led a nationwide (even international) protest against the placement of the first public Lincoln statue in the South.

The plot was well-conceived. The US Historical Society using the backdrop of reconciliation and the freeing of the slaves struck a chord in majority black Richmond. They spent much time in bringing on board Richmond's media, educational and business establishment. Even the custodians of the history of Virginia, the Virginia Historical Society led by its President, Dr. Charles Bryan, were brought in as financial partners in this effort at *healing*. They may have received as

much as 20% of the take. So much for being a steward of Virginia's history. But it was apparent from the outset that reconciliation and healing was not their motive. Their sole goal was to make cash by selling miniature Lincoln and Tad statuettes to an unsuspecting public who felt they were helping a legal non-profit group. And their method of sales was deceptive and fraudulent according to the Commonwealth of Virginia in a subsequent investigation.

Virginia Division leads fight

Against this muscular front, the Virginia Division led the fight to defeat the statue. A massive nationwide protest against the National Park Service and the US Historical Society sent both entities reeling. The Park Service, led by liberal pro-Union Park Superintendent Cynthia Macleod totally ignored the protest, even conducting a sham investigation and totally exonerating the US Historical Society of any wrongdoing.

The Virginia Division sought the help of US Congressman Virgil

Goode of Virginia who vainly complained about the Park Service involvement with the bogus financial scheme of the US Historical Society. The Virginia Division sponsored a well-received Lincoln forum at the John Marshall Hotel in downtown Richmond with such speakers as Dr. Clyde Wilson, Ron Holland and Thomas DiLorenzo. And the Virginia Division raised enough money to hire the Richmond law firm of McSweeney and Crump to investigate the dealings of the US Historical Society. Their research raised enough issues of illegality on the part of the Society that Virginia Attorney General Jerry Kilgore prosecuted them. This led to a consent decree whereby the US Historical Society admitted to fraud and consumer protection violations and acquiesced to a fine of \$23,000. The Internal Revenue Service is still researching possible IRS violations. But the status remains.

On the day the statue was unveiled, protests were held both at Tredegar and Hollywood Cemetery. Standing on the

podium that day was Kansas-born Virginia Lt. Governor Tim Kain, former mayor of Richmond and a vocal pro-Union supporter. Also there were the presidents of the New York and Illinois Historical Societies, congratulating Richmond for having the maturity to have this statue. The former mayor of Richmond, Rudolph McCollum, and several city council members were there. Also there was Cynthia Macleod of the National Park Service who was a leader in putting the statue at Tredegar, the rented headquarters of the Richmond National Park Service and a significant Confederate historical site. The National Park Service and their new agenda created by Congressman Jesse Jackson, Jr. were the true villains in this tragedy. Without their willing attitude to promote this statue, it would never have been the first public Lincoln statue in the South.

Clear violation of VA law

The recent action by the Virginia Attorney General charging the US Historical Society with violation of state consumer protection and charitable solicitations laws, coupled with the settlement reached for \$23,000 between the Attorney General and the US Historical Society, demonstrate that the funds used to purchase the statue of Abraham Lincoln that now sits at a National Park Service site in Richmond were raised in clear violation of Virginia law.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans raised concerns about the propriety of the fundraising

activities of the US Historical Society at the time they were occurring in 2003. These concerns were then addressed in a formal request to the Attorney General more than a year ago that he investigate the fundraising activities.

Statue should be removed

Because the National Park Service publicly and, as we now know, mistakenly, represented in 2003 to Richmond City Council and the general public that there was no misconduct of any kind associated with the fundraising to purchase the Lincoln statue, it should immediately remove the statue and return it to the US Historical Society. Failing to do so would reward both organizations for their participation in this deceptive fundraising.

During 2003, the Superintendent of the park Service's Richmond Office, Cynthia Macleod, and private organizations including the Virginia Historical Society led by Charles Bryan, actively participated with the US Historical Society in raising funds to buy the Lincoln statue. The Virginia Historical Society apparently received financial benefits from the sale of Lincoln merchandise. Each of these parties were, at a minimum, unwitting partners in this illegal and deceptive scheme. The Sons of Confederate Veterans urges each of those parties to return any portion of the funds raised by this scheme, if it received any portion, or to demand a refund of any contribution, if it made one.

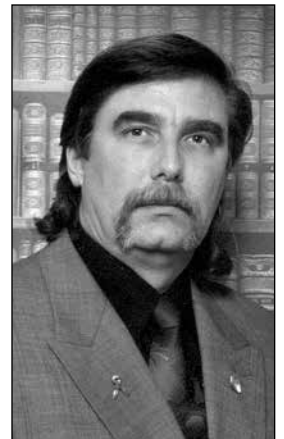
The Sons of Confederate

Veterans also commends Attorney General Jerry Kilgore and US Representative Virgil Goode, who represents Virginia's 5th Congressional District, for their persistence in investigating the deceptive fundraising scheme.

The Lincoln statue fight is ongoing, it helped unite the Virginia Division and is a rallying cry in the SCV fight to change the anti-Confederate policies of the National Park Service.

I would like to thank Brag Bowling, SCV National Press Officer and Past Virginia Division Commander, for submitting the information for this article.

The National Park Service is showing itself to be an enemy of Southern heritage. As a result, I have appointed a sub-committee of compatriots from various divisions to combat the propaganda advances of the NPS. However, even though this committee is in place, it is your duty....



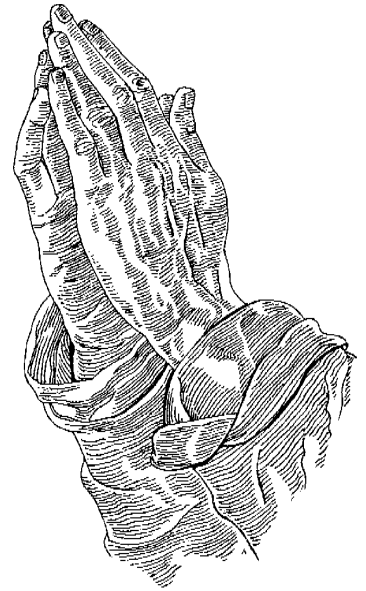
In the Bonds of the South,

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



Chaplain's Comments

Dr. H. Rondel Rumburg
Chaplain-in-Chief



Honor Your Father

In the Ten Commandments one reads "Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee." Jesus said, "For God commanded, saying, Honour thy father and mother: and, He that curseth father or mother, let him die the death." And in Paul's endorsement of those commandments one reads, "Render therefore to all their dues ... honour to whom honour." Such is the responsibility of mankind. This has been the task of Southern gentlemen through the years, as is observable in our past behavior and our literature. The Sons of Confederate Veterans has been all about honoring and being honorable.

Keeping this commandment has to do with obedience to God and the Christian faith, which is the same as being a

good Confederate. This noble purpose was stressed by Lieutenant General Stephen D. Lee's challenge to the Sons of Confederate Veterans to defend the "good name" and guard the "history" of those Confederate fathers to whom honor is due.

From the very first issue of the *Confederate Veteran* in 1893 this has been evident. Volume 1, issue 1 of the magazine gave a thrust to honoring our fathers as well as their faith. The first issue had an article about Lexington, where Lee and Jackson lived and were buried. In that article the writer stressed

"After all the crowning glory of Jackson, as it was also of Lee, was his humble, simple-hearted piety, his firm trust in Christ as his personal Saviour, his godly walk and conversation, and his life of active effort for the good of others.... Suffice it to say, that as I

saw him frequently at preaching or at the prayer meeting drinking in the simple truths of the gospel, heard him lead the devotions of his ragged followers in prayers that I have rarely heard equaled and never surpassed in fervid appropriateness, knew of his active efforts for the spiritual good of the soldiers, and conversed with him on the subject of personal religion, I was fully satisfied that this stern soldier not only deserves a place beside Colonel Gardner, ... and Captain Vicars, and other Christian soldiers of the century, but that the world has never seen an uninspired man who deserves higher rank as a true Christian." [p. 20, Vol. 1, No. 1, Jan. 1893]. This same article was repeated in Vol. 1, No. 4, April 1893.

Also, in the first issue one reads of a facet of the Revival in the Confederate Army in

Georgia. "There has never been, even in the army of Cromwell or Gustavus Adolphus, a stronger religious feeling than there was in the army under Joseph E. Johnston. That great commander, who strengthened the confidence of his men while on retreat, was confirmed in the Episcopal Church by one of his Lieutenant Generals, Bishop Polk. That day was a sort of half holiday in the army.

"But it was to tell you of the experiences among the boy soldiers that I intended to write, and to tell you of my own personally.

"Late one afternoon I asked to go with me, to a secluded spot, a young comrade, who had been my schoolmate, classmate, and intimate associate, whose conversion a few days previous had caused his face to be changed

so that he exhibited a meekness which was not natural to him. He was thoroughly converted. I sought an interview with him, that I might get comfort. We left our place of conference just before dark, to go directly to the night service. It was a new camp near Dalton, and just before the beginning of that campaign of one hundred days' fighting over the one hundred miles back to Atlanta.

"After the sermon I was off in the dark in an agony of prayer that something would arouse me to realize the uncertainty of life. My friend had remained in the altar place, talking and praying with penitents. Suddenly there came a heavy, dull thud, like the falling of a tree in the forest, as indeed it was, an old oak that had been burned off at the roots. But the tragical part of it

was that it struck in its fall a file of young men who were in its path, of whom ten were killed by the stroke, and lay dead in a row under the huge trunk. They were all bright young fellows, full of life and promise. Of the number was this life-long friend, whose sweetest counsel had been given me just before that service. I was his only watcher that night. Profanity, which is so common among soldiers, was almost entirely given up. There were no scoffers at the religion that had such a hold upon the army." [p. 15, Vol. 1, No. 1, Jan. 1893].

What a joy it should be for one descended from these illustrious gentlemen to honor their memory, and emulate the lives of those who honored the Lord. Let us give honor to whom honor is due as good Confederates. Dei gratia! ❧

Men, Please Remember

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Gen. Robert E. Rodes 262
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William Lloyd Barnes
Hugh T. Danner

George "Tige" Anderson 453
Anniston, AL
Richard Noel Duke

James M. Keller 648
Hot Springs, AR
James William Jones

Capt. John W. Randle 649
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Dale S. Braden

Gen. Thomas Dockery 1577
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General Jubal A. Early 556
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John T. Lesley 1282
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Macon, GA
William W. McCowen
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27th Georgia Regiment 1404
Gainesville, GA
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Thomaston, GA
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The States Right Guard 1551
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Joseph Oscar Beaugh

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Robert R. Blevins

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Jefferson Davis 635
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Johnnie Bryce Martin
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Pemberton 1354
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Wesley Hanks

Walter M. Bryson 70
Hendersonville, NC
D. Crayton Vaughn
Benjamin Robert Gormley

Fayetteville Arsenal 168
Fayetteville, NC
Carl A. Barrington

M/G Stephen Dodson
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Statesville, NC
Earl G. Elmore

Maj. Charles Q. Petty 872
Gastonia, NC
Demoines Carter

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Buffalo, NY
MG George Smith Patton

Secession 4
Charleston, SC
William Edward Stutts

Wee Nee Volunteers 58
Kingstree, SC
Clarence David McIntosh

Col. Olin M. Dantzler 73
Orangeburg, SC
Henry Marion Chaplin, Jr.

Maj. James Lide Coker 146
Hartsville, SC
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Captain W. H. McCauley 260
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Roanoke, VA
John Edward Floyd
John Jenkins, Jr.

Appomattox Rangers Court
House 1733
Appomattox, VA
Charles Cullen Williams

Lt. Col. Vincent A. Witcher
1863
Grundy, VA
Steven D. Coleman

Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



General William Preston

Nephew of Frances Preston, a Representative from Kentucky, William was born near Louisville, Kentucky, on Oct. 16, 1816. He pursued preparatory studies and graduated from St. Joseph's College, Kentucky. In 1835 he attended Yale College but graduated from Harvard University in 1838 with a law degree. The following year he was admitted to the Kentucky bar and began a practice in Louisville.

During the War with Mexico he served as lieutenant colonel of the 4th KY Volunteers from 1846 to 1848, seeing active service.

Following the war he became active in politics and served as a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1849; became a member of the State House of Representatives in 1850; elected to the State Senate in 1851-1853; elected to the US Congress and reelected, serving from December 1852 to March 1855; ran for a third term but was defeated; in 1858 he was appointed minister to Spain by President Buchanan and served until the secession crisis in 1861.

He was a prominent figure in inducing Kentucky to leave the Union and join the Confederacy. William volunteered his services



General William Preston

to the Confederate Army where he served on the staff of General Albert S. Johnston, his brother-in-law, with rank of colonel from September 1861 to April 1862. Following the death of General Johnston at the Battle of Shiloh in April, William was promoted to brigadier general.

He commanded the 2nd Kentucky Brigade, Army of the Mississippi from May to June. At the reorganization of the Army of Tennessee he commanded the 3rd

Brigade, Breckinridge's Division of Hardee's Corps, fighting at Corinth and Murfreesboro.

Next he commanded the division in January 1863 and also commanded the District of Abingdon, Department of Western Virginia. He again saw action as a field commander during the Battle of Chickamauga in September.

On January 7, 1864, he was appointed minister to the court of Maximilian. Before being sent to Mexico City he commanded a division in Buckner's Corps, Army of Tennessee, in September 1864.

He was unsuccessful in reaching Mexico and spent the remainder of the war in the Trans-Mississippi Dept.

Following the war he traveled to Mexico, then to England, and finally to Canada before returning to Kentucky in 1866.

William resumed his political career in 1868, being elected to the State House of Representatives and reelected in 1869. He was a delegate to the Democratic Conventions of 1868 and 1880.

General Preston died in his Louisville, Kentucky, home on September 21, 1887 and was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery. ❧

Confederate Memorial March

Funeral for Four North Carolina Soldiers

By Henry E. Kidd

Commander of the Army of Northern Virginia Department

On April 2, 2005, the Army of Northern Virginia gathered to say goodbye to four North Carolina soldiers whose names are known only to God. No one will ever know who these Tar Heels were or exactly to what regiment they belonged. We do not know their age or whether they were married or if they had children. In reality we know nothing about their personal lives. However, there are some things that are certain about these men, and these certainties were all that were needed to draw a crowd of more than a thousand people to give these forgotten soldiers a proper military funeral that they had never received.

Lost on the battlefield for nearly one hundred forty years, these defenders of their nation's capitol, Richmond, VA, were discovered where they fell in battle by a relic hunter. They eventually wound up in the hands of the Virginia State Police, who contacted me and asked if the SCV would like to bury them. Without hesitation, I said, "Of course we would, and we'll see to it that they get a proper military funeral, too."

Having participated the pre-

vious April in the *Hunley* funeral, I immediately thought about the annual Confederate Heritage Parade down Monument Avenue in Richmond. I imagined no greater honor for these men than to be carried past Generals Lee, Jackson, Stuart, and President Davis on their way to be interned in Hollywood Cemetery, where so many of their comrades in arms rest in peace. This idea also pleased the chairman of the parade, Robert Millikin, and the parade committee. However, be-

fore these North Carolina soldiers could be buried in Virginia, NC Division Commander Bruce Tyson was offered the opportunity to bring these men home to North Carolina or have them buried in Richmond. After much thought and discussion, it was agreed to bury them in the city in which they had given their lives defending. From this moment forward, the 2005 Confederate Heritage Parade became known as the Confederate Memorial March.

I would like to thank Chair-



The wagons carrying the caskets move past the Lee statue on Monument Avenue.

man Rob Millikin and the Memorial March Committee for all of their hard work. No one knows how much work goes on behind the scenes. I volunteered to find and train the pallbearers and honor escorts of the funeral since I had experience in the *Hunley* funeral. NC Division Lt. Commander Tom Smith recruited twenty-four NC men to serve as pallbearers.

The funeral was scheduled for 2 pm on April 2. It would take place rain or shine, and for a while, it looked as if it would rain all day. The pallbearers and honor escorts assembled at Hollywood Cemetery at 9 am that morning for a formal dress rehearsal. Everyone took their duties seriously as we prepared. The honor escorts were made up of the 12th Virginia Infantry and the Cold Harbor Guard was commanded by Captain Steve Haden. Captain Haden drilled the men and oversaw their maneuvers while the pallbearers practiced their duties as I had laid out for them. The final maneuvers were rehearsed in the rain. It was 10 am when the winds set in and the rain came down in buckets.

The rain continued throughout the morning and into the early afternoon. It was still drizzling as the funeral procession assembled. I was worried that the rain would deter people from attending the funeral. But by 1 pm, a large crowd had already gathered. At 1:15 pm, the rain stopped and our spirits rose. Soon the four wooden coffins, each draped with a First National Confederate Flag, were respectfully placed in the horse-drawn wagons and prepared for their journey down



Photo by Henry Kidd

Confederate widows place roses on the coffins of the four NC Confederate soldiers.

Monument Avenue to their final resting place.

Led by the Captain William Lataine Camp Color Guard, the funeral procession stepped off at 2 pm. Flags flew high as the procession left DMV and headed west on Broad Street. One-quarter mile down Broad Street, we turned south on Boulevard, where we saw General Thomas Jackson, standing like a stonewall, as he waited for the remains of these Tar Heel boys to pass. At Jackson's monument we turned east on Monument Avenue. Several blocks later, the Honor Guard presented arms as they passed the monument of President Jefferson Davis, then again around Lee's Circle as the order "Eyes right" was issued; they paid their respects to General Robert E. Lee.

I thought about the men in the coffins. These men from North Carolina never knew defeat. They died when their country was young and strong. They gave their lives fighting for the Confederate States of America and all that she represented. These

men fought for the same reasons their fathers and grandfathers had fought in the American Revolution. They could have never imagined that even in defeat, this avenue on which they made their final journey was built to honor their memory. So, on we marched past Lee and Stuart. The wagon wheels creaked and clattered on the cobblestones. The horses' hooves clapped on the stones and the soldiers' heel plates clapped as one.

The sun broke out as we made our final turn for Hollywood Cemetery. After two and a half miles through the city streets of Richmond, the funeral procession turned onto the beautiful lawns and the rolling hills of the cemetery. I marched beside the lead Honor Guard near the head of the column. More than a thousand mourners filed into the cemetery, past the wagons to the burial site.

When everyone was in position, the Honor Guard led the four wagons past the UDC Confederate Memorial Pyramid to

Continued on page 50

William McBride Chisolm and Virgil Andrew Chisholm

by William Dee Chisolm, Jr.
Lt. General Wade Hampton Camp 273, Columbia, SC

William McBride Chisolm is my great-grandfather. He was born in the old Beaufort District of South Carolina, in the area that would later become Hampton County. He was born on the 28th of July 1845, the second of five children born to Sarah Elizabeth Youmans and James Chisolm, Jr. The Chisolms were small farmers in the Beech Branch Community. The name was originally spelled Chisholm, with two *h*'s. The Chisholms had been a prominent clan in the Highlands of Scotland. William's grandfather came to South Carolina in the 1700s. The name was later shortened to Chisolm, with one *h*, so that it was more likely to be pronounced correctly by their English neighbors.

William was only 15 years old when South Carolina seceded from the Union on December 20, 1860. His older brother Virgil Andrew Chisholm enlisted in the Confederate Army on April 4, 1862. Still only 17 years old, Wil-

liam remained at home to help his family.

On July 25, 1863, William McBride Chisolm, just three days short of his 18th birthday, went to Hardeeville, SC, where he enlisted as a private in Company F, 3rd South Carolina Cavalry. He was enrolled at Camp Alien "for the war" by Captain Henry C. Smart. He now joined his brother Virgil who was also a private in this unit. Records indicate that both brothers had previously been members of the 1st South Carolina Mounted Militia.

The 3rd South Carolina Cavalry served in various Military Districts of the Department of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, much of the time in defense of the vital Charleston and Savannah Railroad. The regiment was often composed of companies under the command of Colonel Charles Jones Colcock. The ten companies were never all together in one place but served in various combinations throughout the department. They could

be more properly described as mounted infantry as the unit fought dismounted, using their horses primarily to get from place to place.

By the time of William's enlistment, brother Virgil had participated in many engagements, including engagements on John's Island, James' Island, the Battle of Secessionville and the skirmishing at Pocotaligo, SC. After this time the brothers fought together in the Charleston area on James' Island, at Grimball's Landing, on John's Island, Spring Island and against the Federal expedition from Beaufort to James' Island.

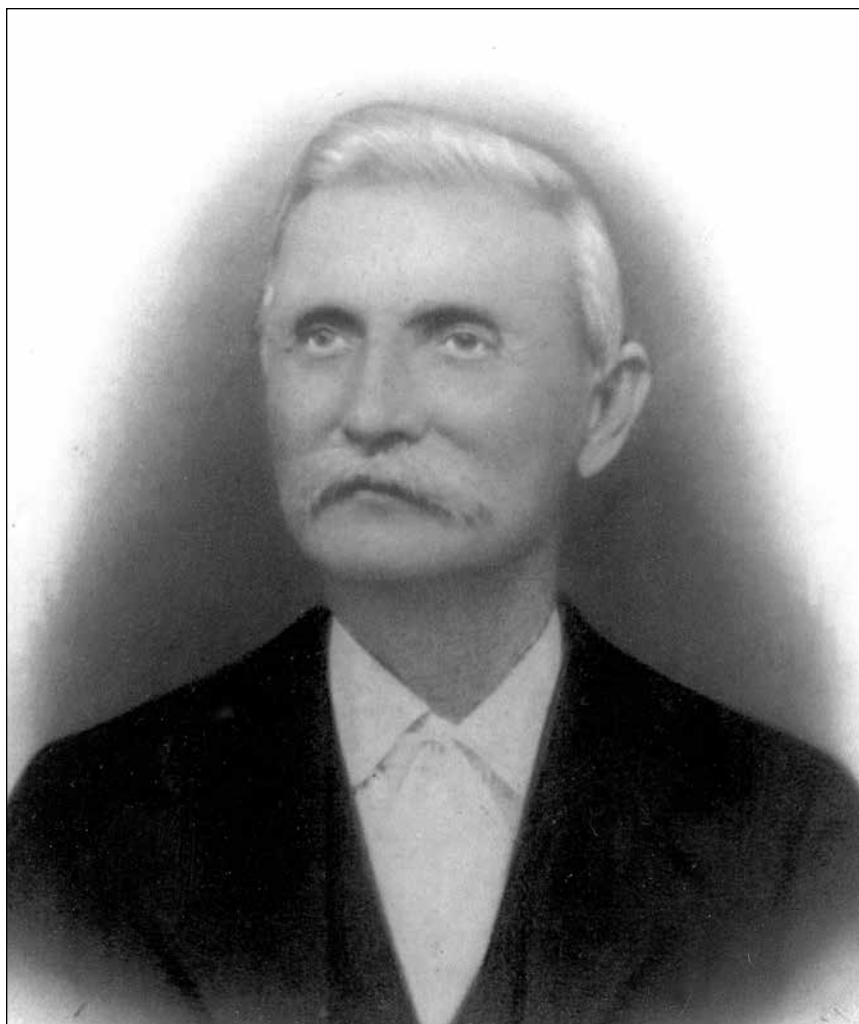
In late June 1864, Company F was sent to the coast of Georgia south of Savannah to guard against Federal deprivations up the rivers from the coast. On 17 August 1864 the unit was overwhelmed by Federal troops along the South Newport River near Darien, GA. All but a handful of the men were killed, wounded or captured. Virgil Chisholm was among those who escaped, and

he returned to South Carolina to fight the remainder of the war with the 3rd Cavalry. William McBride Chisolm was among those captured. A Georgia state historical marker along US Highway 17 at South Newport marks the site and describes the battle fought there.

William McBride Chisolm was sent to Philadelphia, probably by way of the Union base on Hilton Head Island, SC. He appears on a "descriptive list of Rebel prisoners of war transferred from Philadelphia to Fort Delaware, DE, on January 10, 1865, by order of the Military Commander." He appears on a Prisoner of War Register at Fort Delaware as being received there on January 12, 1865. He is listed as 5' 10" in height, with light complexion, light hair and blue eyes.

While William languished in a Federal prison, his brother Virgil was present at the Campaign against Savannah and the Confederate victory at Honey Hill, SC, on November 30, 1864. The 3rd Cavalry was assigned to the Cavalry Corps, Army of Tennessee, after the fall of Charleston and opposed Sherman in the Carolina's Campaign, climaxing with the Battle of Bentonville, NC, on March 19-21, 1865, and the army's ultimate surrender at Durham Station. Virgil was paroled at Augusta, GA, on May 26, 1865.

William reluctantly signed an Oath of Allegiance and was released from Fort Delaware on June 10, 1865, ending his service. It is unknown how he returned home, but like most released Confederates, he prob-



Virgil Andrew Chisholm

ably walked a great part of the 500 miles home.

William returned to the Beech Branch area of South Carolina and in 1866 he married Elsie Gifford Pamell. They had eight children, of which the last three died at an early age. In 1882, apparently as a result of complications from the birth of a daughter, Elsie Gifford Chisolm passed away.

In about 1880 William married Amanda Fitts, my great-grandmother. They would have four children, of which three lived to adulthood. The oldest of these was my grandfather, John Edwin Chisolm, born in 1882. The family were members of the

Beech Branch Baptist Church, of which William was elected a deacon in 1898.

At some point the family moved a few miles away to the town of Brunson, which had grown up along the Charleston and Western Carolina Railroad. Here William was a deacon of the Brunson Baptist Church. In 1909 he was elected church treasurer. William was active in affairs of the United Confederate Veterans, as evidenced by a photograph of veterans and their wives taken on the steps of the Brunson School in about 1910. This photograph was published in a nostalgia column of the *Hampton County Guardian*



Amanda Fitts Chisolm and William McBride Chisolm

newspaper in 1994.

Virgil Andrew Chisholm was first married to Mary Fitts. Mary died during the war, and some time later Virgil married Julia Riley, the woman who had cared for Mary during her illness. A number of years after the war Virgil and Julia went to Florida and homesteaded in the Brooksville area north of

Tampa. It is interesting to note that Virgil continued to spell his name Chisholm, with two *h*'s, while the family in South Carolina had dropped the second *h*. Virgil died in 1904 and is buried at Brooksville, Florida, beside his wife Julia, who lived until 1935. They have many descendants in the Kissimmee, St. Cloud, area of Florida.

There was a third, younger Chisolm brother. John James Chisolm is listed on the rolls of the South Carolina Home Guard and may have gone out to oppose Sherman at the age of only 13. He has a Confederate Iron Cross on his grave at Beech Branch Cemetery.

William McBride Chisolm died in Brunson on February 13, 1912, at the age of 66. He is buried in the Beech Branch Baptist Church Cemetery with both of his wives and his infant children at his side. A Confederate Iron Cross of Honor is beside his headstone. His second wife, Amanda, lived on until September 23, 1928, long enough to tell my father stories of Sherman's march through South Carolina, and of the wanton destruction perpetuated upon the civilian population who were at the mercy of the Federal army. William's descendants are numerous throughout South Carolina with others in Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

Whether living in South Carolina, Florida or elsewhere, the descendents of the Chisolm brothers are proud of their Confederate service and their love of God, home, family and our Southland.



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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

SCV Holds Historic Meeting

Convention's attendance largest in modern history



Photo by Marcus Jule Canipe

More than 700 delegates, representing 379 camps and approximately 17,000 members, turned out for a historic Special Convention at the Cabarrus County Arena in Concord, North Carolina. The meeting, called by individual Compatriots exercising their rights under non-profit incorporation law, was a reaction to litigation recently initiated by seven past commanders-in-chief and three other members of the General Executive Council.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider two amendments to the SCV constitution regarding the composition of the General Executive Council. The first amendment limited the GEC to a

fixed number of voting members by specifying that only the last three past commanders-in-chief would serve. In the past, all past commanders-in-chief had a vote on the GEC for as long as they were alive.

The second proposed amendment removed the senior officer of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars from the GEC. Before this action, the MOS&B commander general had served as a non-voting member. The MOS&B is an organization very similar in scope to the SCV, except that membership therein is limited to men whose ancestor was a Confederate officer or elected official.

Christopher M. Sullivan, chairman of the Amendments and

Resolutions Committee, was the proponent of both amendments, on behalf of the committee. He introduced the first measure and explained that this change had been necessitated by the recent lawsuit initiated by ten members of the GEC.

As a result of the lawsuit, a Tennessee judge ruled that past CICs, under the wording of the SCV constitution, are so-called designated directors and could not be removed by anyone, for any reason.

Several delegates from the camps spoke in favor of the amendment. No one spoke in opposition. The amendment passed 1,616 (95%) in favor and

Continued on page 43

2005 National Reunion

July 20 – 23, 2005

Nashville, TN

www.scv2005.com

The 2005 Reunion will be held in the Nashville, Tennessee's Music City Sheraton on July 20 - 23, 2005. The men of the host camps hope you enjoy a good old Southern Confederate vacation and visit our area often.

The theme chosen for the 2005 Reunion is Preserving the Legacy. This was chosen for one reason: the proceeds of the 2005 Reunion will be donated to the Tennessee State Museum for the preservation of the 60 flags that make up the Tennessee Confederate Battle Flag Collection. These cherished links to our past are in emergent need of preservation, and it is the hope of the Reunion Committee and the host camps that we can raise the funds necessary to protect these bloodstained banners for future generations.

So come on to Nashville, spend some time, renew old friendships and help the men of Tennessee PRESERVE the LEGACY!!



THE BEAUTIFUL NEW SHERATON MUSIC CITY HOTEL
Completed \$8 million renovation including all guest rooms and meeting space.

777 McGavock Pike at Century City
Telephone: 615-885-2200

Sheraton Music City
HOTEL
NASHVILLE

110th GENERAL REUNION REGISTRATION FORM--DISREGARD PREVIOUS FORMS
SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
JULY 20-23, 2005
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
www.scv2005.com

Name _____ Title _____
 Address _____ Real Son? _____
 City & State _____ Zip _____
 Phones: Home _____ Work _____ *E-mail address* _____
 SCV Camp Name & No. _____
 Spouse _____ Adult Guest(s) _____
 Children (under 12) _____

CONVENTION RATES	Number x	Cost =	TOTAL
Registration Fee (**NEW REDUCED PRICE**)	_____	ONLY \$65.00	_____

***REFUNDS FOR PREVIOUS OVERPAYMENT WILL BE PROVIDED PRIOR TO THE REUNION. ***

____ Check here if Registration previously PAID _____ Receipt number _____

Registration is **required** of all SCV members attending all or part of the Reunion.

Registration fee **includes non-numbered** Reunion badge.

Registration fee is **not** paid for non-members, family or guests.

This form is not usable for registration for MOS&B. MOS&B registration will be handled separately.

No registration for events involving meals after July 13, 2005. No Exceptions.

Wednesday, July 20

Jefferson Davis Birthplace (Fairview, KY) Tour	_____	\$27.00	_____
Fort Donelson Tour (Dover, TN) Catfish dinner included	_____	\$45.00	_____

Thursday, July 21

Confederate Lodge of Military Research Breakfast	_____	\$26.00	_____
Capacity: 130			
Heritage Luncheon: "Preserving the Glory"	_____	\$27.00	_____
Speakers: Greg Biggs~ "Banners In The Breeze" Confederate Flag Preservation			
Capacity: 282			

SCV Memorial Service / St. Mary's Catholic Church _____ *FREE (I wish to return to hotel after memorial service & not attend museum tour) _____

[Although service is free, all going must be registered to give us a head count for buses.]

DEADLINE 6/27/2005

Tennessee State Museum Tour with Greg Biggs & Devereaux Cannon _____ *FREE

[Although tour is free, all going must be registered to give us a head count for buses.]

DEADLINE 6/27/2005

Battle of Nashville Tour (dinner included)	_____	\$47.00	_____
--	-------	---------	-------

Friday, July 22

Forrest Cavalry Corps Breakfast	_____	\$26.00	_____
Capacity: 130			
SCV Awards Luncheon	_____	\$28.00	_____
Capacity: 300			

Maury County-Elm Springs Tour	_____	\$35.00	_____
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Forrest Boyhood Home-Elm Springs Tour	_____	\$35.00	_____
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Saturday, July 23

Battle of Franklin Tour	_____	\$35.00	_____
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Battle of Murfreesboro Tour	_____	\$27.00	_____
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Ladies' Tour of Belmont Mansion and lunch	_____	\$37.00	_____
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Banquet and Confederate Ball (Capacity: 600)	_____	\$55.00	_____
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MISCELLANEOUS

Ancestor Memorials DEADLINE 6/27/2005	_____	\$10.00	_____
--	-------	---------	-------

Extra Convention Program & Medal	_____	\$20.00	_____
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TOTAL

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:

2005 SCV Reunion

MAIL TO:

PO Box 392

Goodlettsville TN 37070-0392

*****NOTE: ALL TOURS SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION IF INSUFFICIENT NUMBER SIGN UP BY TOUR DEADLINE OF 6/27/2005. REFUNDS OR SWITCH TO ANOTHER TOUR HANDLED IN THE ORDER/DATE RECEIVED BASED ON AVAILABILITY.*****

Accommodations: Sheraton Music City Hotel, 777 McGavock Pike, Nashville, TN 37214. (615) 885-2200 -or- (800) 325-3535 -or-

<http://www.Starwoodmeeting.com/StarGroupsWeb/res?id=0411041692&key=864D4>

Cut-off: June 27, 2005

\$99-Single or Double/\$119-Non-Smoking King/\$129-Junior Suite. All rates + 14.25% tax. **MUST** mention SCV for these rates.

Ancestor Memorials: Contact: Joe Bailey, P.O. Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402-0059, (800) 380-1896 jrb78usmc@aol.com DEADLINE: 7/1/05.

Vendors: Contact David Stinson, P.O. Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402-0059, (800) 380-1896 ext 205, mktadm@scv.org DEADLINE: 7/1/05 OR until SOLD OUT.

Convention Program Advertising: DEADLINE 6/27/2005 Bryan Sharp membership@scv.org

Debutantes: Contact: Cassie Barrow, 621 Forrest Dr., Griffin, GA 30224, home (770) 412-1646 cell (770) 468-4313 littlelady1861@peoplepc.com DEADLINE: 7/1/05.

SCHEDULE-110th SCV GENERAL CONVENTION

Nashville, Tennessee

July 20 - 23, 2005

Wednesday, July 20

8:00am-1:00pm SCV Registration & Credentials
8:00am-5:00pm Sutlers/IHQ Merchandise Sales
8:30am-10:00am True Confederate History w/ Vern Padgett (Why Americans Believe War Fought to Free Slaves)
10:00am-11:30am True Confederate History w/ Curt Carter (Kentucky in the War Between the States)
9:30am-11:30am Pre-Convention SCV General Executive Council
2:00pm-6:00pm Tour of Jefferson Davis Birthplace (Fairview, KY)
3:00pm-6:00pm Order of the Southern Cross Meeting
6:30pm-9:30pm Heritage Defense/Public Relations Workshop w/ Paul Gramling & Don Shelton
1:30pm-9:00pm Tour of Fort Donelson (includes catfish supper & entertainment)

Thursday, July 21

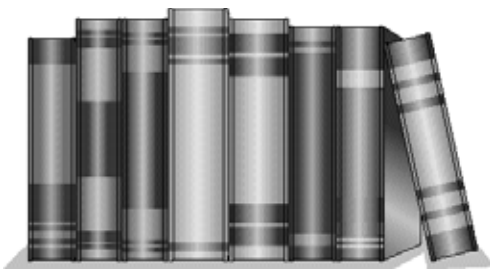
7:00am-8:15am Confederate Lodge of Military Research Breakfast w/ Devereaux Cannon
8:00am-5:00pm SCV Registration & Credentials
8:00am-5:00pm Sutlers/IHQ Merchandise Sales
8:30am-9:15am SCV Opening Session
9:30am-11:30am SCV Business Session I
11:45am-1:30pm Heritage Luncheon / Speaker: Greg Biggs~“Banners In the Breeze”
2:00pm-3:00pm Cemetery Workshop w/ Mike Mitchell
2:00pm-3:30pm .. Memorial Service w/ Chaplain-in-Chief Ron Rumburg & Dr. Michael Bradley @ St. Mary's Catholic Church
3:30pm-5:00pm Tour of Tennessee State Museum w/ Greg Biggs & Devereaux Cannon (free)
4:30pm-8:30pm Tour of Battle of Nashville (includes entertainment & supper)

Friday, July 22

7:00am-8:30am Forrest Cavalry Corps Breakfast
8:00am-5:00pm SCV Registration & Credentials
8:00am-5:00pm Sutlers/IHQ Merchandise Sales
8:00am-11:00am SCV Business Session II
11:15am-1:00pm SCV Awards Luncheon
1:15pm-2:30pm SCV Department meetings
2:00pm-3:00pm Cemetery Workshop w/ Mike Mitchell
3:30pm-4:30pm Graves Committee Meeting
2:30pm-7:00pm Tour of Maury County: Antebellum Treasures & Confederate Trails & Elm Springs
2:30pm-7:00pm Tour of Elm Springs & Gen. N. B. Forrest Boyhood Home
7:30pm-9:00pm Wide Awake Productions Premier~Battle of Franklin: Five Hours in the Valley of Death
9:00pm-10:30pm SCV Oratorical Contest w/ Chuck McMichael

Saturday, July 23

7:00am-8:15am SCV Prayer Breakfast
8:00am-9:00am SCV Registration & Credentials
8:00am-3:00pm Sutlers/IHQ Merchandise Sales
8:00am-12:00pm Order of Confederate Rose General Meeting
8:30am-1:00pm SCV Final Business Session
10:00am-2:00pm Ladies' Tour of Belmont Mansion (includes lunch)
12:30pm-2:00pm Debutantes' Luncheon
1:30pm-6:00pm Tour of Battle of Franklin
1:45pm-5:45pm Tour of Battle of Murfreesboro
1:30pm-2:30pm SCV Mechanized Cavalry
2:00pm-3:00pm Post-Convention SCV General Executive Council
2:00pm-3:00pm Cemetery Workshop w/ Mike Mitchell
2:00pm-3:00pm Debutante Rehearsal
2:30pm-4:00pm True Confederate History w/ Jerry Bayer (Maryland in the War Between the States)
6:00pm-7:00pm Commander-in-Chief's Reception
7:00pm-12:00am Banquet-Debutante Presentation-Ball w/52nd Regimental String Band from Memphis



Books in Print

Reclaiming Liberty

In his latest book, *Reclaiming Liberty*, James R. Kennedy covers his chosen topic thoroughly. He writes a detailed account of what has happened to all ideals and beliefs that conservatives and Southerners hold dear. Then he presents remedies for reclaiming liberty and returning this country to his vision of the perfect time in the conception of American democracy.

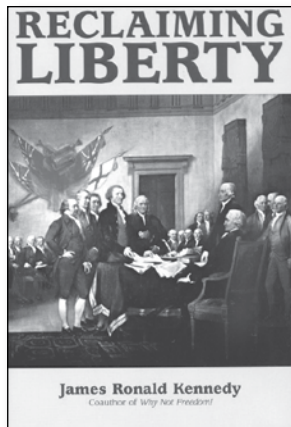
In the foreword, Walter Donald Kennedy writes: "Our aim is to overthrow—in a peaceful and political manner—the current liberal/socialist political system and replace it with a Liberty-Based Society."

The chapters are organized in an interesting format. An introductory *Sidebar* presents stories, anecdotes, and fantasies that bear on the information contained therein. Following the author's well-researched treatment of information contained in each chapter, he writes a section of Questions and Answers to drive home the points made. These questions are posed by a liberal/socialist *devil's advocate* deliberately to refute Kennedy's assertions. Readers would laugh at liberal twisting of facts, except that the liberal/socialist bias is what we Southern conservatives are forced to confront in our daily lives.

Author Kennedy blames conservatives for allowing themselves to lose many areas of liberty. He begins his litany of conservatives' failures with this observation: "Because the original Constitution did not explicitly acknowledge the right of secession and nullification, it allowed those desiring the establishment of a strong all-powerful federal government to use various propaganda

tricks to convince the world (as well as the average person in the North) that Southerners had no right to secede. It allowed Northern propagandists to slander the good name of the people of the South by accusing them of fighting for slavery."

The author addresses questions of why conservatives have never regained control of this country, lost along with



The Cause. Even after Republican Presidents Ronald Reagan and father and son Bush, we who abhor big government trampling states' and personal rights are no closer to achieving this glorious goal than we were in 1861. In the chapter, "Back to the Constitution," is the author's sad commentary: "... the federal government's attitude toward states' rights is that it 'died at Appomattox'."

Kennedy heaps considerable blame on conservatives for bowing down before the liberal onslaught on several different fronts. In Chapter 6, "Making Race a Nonissue," he writes "Race is an issue because conservative leaders in the twentieth century allowed it to become an issue. By refusing to courageously address it and find alternatives to socialist income-redistribution schemes; i.e., the political spoils system, they allowed black votes to become the *property* of the left." Conservatives have allowed liberals/socialists to win paralyzing victories in the areas of *minimal voting qualifications, taxes and other ways to steal, and Federal Supreme Court vs. Middle-Class Values*.

Chapter 3 is entitled "The Dimensions of a Liberty-Based Society." Author Kennedy details the requirements for this utopia: first, civility; second, noninterference; third, skepticism of governmental power; and fourth, capac-

ity to recognize the immoral nature of socialism. He acknowledges the enormous undertaking that will be required to achieve such a society.

For a cure to this American world of liberalism and socialism, author Ron Kennedy prescribes the means for a conservative victory. In Chapter 16, he advocates a seven-step program. First, promote the idea of a liberty-based society. Second, organize liberty working groups. Third, prepare for political action. Fourth, run in the GOP presidential primary. Fifth, with the gain of a substantial number of GOP delegates, attend the GOP convention and defeat the neoconservatives and business-as-usual politicians. Sixth, become involved in state and local political action. And seventh, pass a state sovereignty amendment to achieve Southern independence.

As a rallying cry to spur Southerners and conservatives to take on this fight, Author Kennedy quotes General George Patton's favorite saying: "Audacity, audacity, always audacity."

The only discouraging aspect of *Reclaiming Liberty* is that Ron Kennedy is "preaching to the choir." Unfortunately, no liberals/socialists, no Yankees, no hate-mongering black demigods, and no South-bashing media reporters will ever read this thought-provoking book.

Reclaiming Liberty will provide much grist for every Southern reader's mill and deserves a place on Confederate bookshelves.

Author: James Ronald Kennedy
Publisher: Pelican
1000 Burmaster Street
Gretna, LA 70053
\$27.00 Hardbound

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

Continued on page 46

Hallowed Ground



Graves & Monuments Committee

Mike Mitchell – Chairman

Committee Report:

Phase One (the Graves Award and Hallowed Ground column in the CV) and Phase Two (the website) are now complete, and we are shifting gears. We will start work on the Graves Registry in earnest. The CGR registration form is being updated. This form and format must be used for inclusion into the database. It will be downloadable from the SCV website when finished.

Several new categories are being added. Some criticism has been heard to shorten the form and simplify it. "Not all the information you are asking for is available." We can walk into any town in any county and in any state and locate a WPA list, a list from some local historian or genealogist, and a list from some UDC or SCV member. Broadfoot Publishing Company lists them. There is even a good chance that there is one on the Internet now. Three lists or more can be found if you look hard enough. "Name, rank and serial number," strictly empirical data. This just records the veteran, nothing more. Everyone nowadays has their own version of a list.

Another major problem is that the *lists* are scattered by dust-bound copy on someone's

desk, to local library, by town and county, or on hundreds of web sites. They are scattered and not readily accessible.

We will not head in this direction. We as the descendants of these heroes must remember them with something more. We must have the *definitive reference*. As a committee we will lend a personality and an identity to the veteran. What was his life really like? Who did he marry? Children? What was his profession before and after the war? What battles or engagements did he participate in? This will set our database apart from all the rest.

In today's computer age, the paper submittal for the CGR is slow and cumbersome. We must move into the next century. It will still be used for one or two veterans or for submissions from individuals who don't have computers. However, we will continue to work on creating a format for anyone submitting from five to 500 veterans on a disc. When setting up your database, the CGR format must be used, so start altering your columns in your current database by following the CGR format. Or if you haven't started yet, set your categories up to fit now.

The database will only be as

good and as complete as you make it, so plan on committing the time and effort to compiling the information. I have more than 33 different formats that have been submitted over the years; all are adequate to good. They have all been reviewed and the best items were rolled over to the CGR. We must standardize all forms and entries.

We will lend a face and an identity to the person, not just a rank and unit number.

Preservation Notes:

(continued from previous column)

A few very important points about ordering markers from the VA are important to mention. Make sure you have a current updated copy of VA forms 40-1330 updated 2003 (RS), Application for Standard Government Headstone or Marker. Download and read all four pages carefully.

8 Branch of Service: CSN or CSA

10 War Service: WBTS or Civil War

12 Desired Emblem or Belief: Southern Cross of Honor (this diagram is not on the application, so write it in just to guarantee its included.)

#16 Are you: Applicant

27 Remarks: pointed top or

spiked tympanum

28 Currently Marked: if the inscription is unreadable but a stone is there, it is considered *Unmarked*. Submit a photo of the washed-out stone.

This original stone should never be removed. A good alternative is to leave it in situ (or its original) and place a lawn marker.

NOT MARKED: this is the one we should solely concentrate on even though it takes more time and effort in researching.

11 Type of Headstone or marker requested (check one) These are strictly my personal preferences. Bronze is often stolen and can be found in scrap or metal yards or can be bent when the stone underneath cracks when lawnmowers or other equipment run them over. Marble: acid rain and time erode the material. Granite is not as porous and susceptible to chemicals and damage. I have changed to the gray granite, gray for the gray of the Confederacy and granite for the durability.

Granite was used very briefly in the 1940s but discontinued because of the inconsistency in quality.

Tidbits

A metal notebook with clear x-ray film or a plastic sheet cut to fit the clipboard will protect your documents from wind, dirt and rain. They can also be personalized with SCV stickers. I have photos of the graves of my 2nd and 3rd great-grandparents on the inside.



Metal notebooks with plastic sheets to protect documents from the elements.

Potpourri

Dividing the Pecans! On the outskirts of a small town, there was a big old pecan tree by the cemetery fence. One day two little boys filled up a bucketful of nuts and sat down by the tree, out of sight, and began dividing the nuts. "One for you, and one for me, one for you and one for me," said one of the little boys. Several nuts were dropped and rolled down toward the fence.

Another little boy came riding along the road on his bicycle. As he passed the fence he thought he heard voices from inside the cemetery. He slowed down to investigate. Sure enough, he heard, "One for you, one for me, one for you, and one for me." He just *knew* what it was! Oh, my! He shuddered. It's Satan and the Lord dividing the souls at the cemetery! He jumped back on his bike and rode off as fast as he could toward town!

Just around the bend he met an old man with a cane, hobbling along. "Come here, quick!" said the boy, You won't believe what I heard. Satan and the Lord are down at the cemetery and they

are dividing up the souls! The grumpy old man said, "Beat it, kid! Can't you see it's hard for me to walk!" When the boy kept insisting, the old man hobbled with him down to the cemetery. Standing by the fence, they could hear the voices. "One for you and one for me, one for you and one for me." The old man whispered, "Boy, you've been telling the truth. Let's see if we can get a glimpse of the devil himself." Shaking with fear, they peered through the fence, trying so hard to see.

They were still unable to see anything at all. The old man and the boy gripped the wrought iron bars to the fence tighter and tighter as they tried to get a glimpse of Satan. At last they heard "One for you and one for me." And one last time "One for you and one for me!! That's all now; let's go get those nuts by the fence, and we'll be done...."

They say that the old crippled guy made it back to town 10 minutes before the boy on the bike did!!!!

Genealogy Quips

"Only a genealogist regards a step backwards as progress."

Yours in Preservation and Southern Pride

Mike Mitchell
Chairman, Graves and
Monuments Committee

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



Army of Northern Virginia



Members of the **Magruder-Ewell Camp 99**, Newport News, VA, participated in the laying of two iron crosses at Tabernacle United Methodist Church for the Bethel Chapter 185, UDC. From left, Tom Hendrickson, Jason Keithley, Tony Baker, Josias Baker, David Wright, James Jasper and Jesse Gundry.



For the 7th consecutive year the **General Ellison Capers Camp 1212**, Moncks Corner, SC, has been awarded the SC Division's General Robert E. Lee Outstanding Camp of the Year Award. Pictured holding flag are Wade Cheney & Bill Webber. Front row from left, Nathan Daniel, Bill Hutto, Tony Wall and Ed Arnold. Back row from left, Cain Griffin, Randy Wall and Randy Stewart.



The **Moses Wood Camp 125**, Gaffney, SC, played host to the SC Second Brigade in celebrating Lee-Jackson Day in January. Holding the banner on the left is Camp Commander Jordan W. Dill and on the right is Camp Communications Officer Mark Sheppard. A crowd of more than 100 attended the evening's event.



Members of the **Maryland Line CSA Camp 1741**, Upper Marlboro, MD, march in the Confederate Memorial March in Richmond on April 2. The Memorial March included the burial of four North Carolina Confederate soldiers who were killed in 1862 in the defense of Richmond.



Pictured are members of the VA Division 5th Brigade Color Guard taken at the Manassas Confederate Cemetery Memorial Service on April 17. This event was hosted by the **Frank Stringfellow Camp 822**, Fairfax, VA.



Compatriot Bill Hartley, a member of the **Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble Camp 1836**, Ellicott City, MD, installed a Southern Iron Cross at the grave of his great-great-great grandfather, 1st Sgt. Jonas Hartsell, Co. A, 57th NC Troops. Members of the **James Younger Camp 2065**, Norwood, NC, helped with the installation in Bear Creek Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery in Albemarle, NC, on March 19, 2005.

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



On October 31, 2004, members of the **Rocky Face Rangers, Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC, held a marker dedication service for Pvt. Joseph I. Brown at the Stony Point Baptist Church Cemetery in Stony Point, NC. Pictured are NC Division 2nd Lt. Commander Harold Dagenhart and Rev. Gregg Barefoot, who is delivering the benediction.



Pictured are members of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity from NC State University at the NC Division's **Capitol Brigade** work day at Oakwood Cemetery in Raleigh, NC. They have been an integral part of this process for several years now.



The **Delaware Grays Camp 2068**, Seaford, DE, participated in the April 2, 2005, Richmond, VA, Memorial Parade. The Delaware Grays Color Guard supported seven Southern colors flanked by two rifles. Pictured from left, Commander John Zoch, Sr., Jeffery Plummer, Jr., Erik Kandler, Jeff Plummer, Sr., Shawn Turner, Michael Turner, Jr., Jess Zoch, Jacob Zoch, Jr. and Gill Kandler.



Pictured are members of the **Rivers Bridge Camp 842**, Fairfax, SC, posing on their float in the Barnwell, SC, Christmas parade.



Pictured is the Maryland Division Color Guard on March 5, 2005, at Confederate Navy-Marine Day. The ceremony is sponsored by the **Captain James I. Waddell Camp 1608**, Annapolis, MD, and takes place at the grave of Captain Waddell. He was the commander of the CSS *Shenandoah*, the last Confederate unit in the field.



The **Rockingham Rangers Camp 1835**, Mayodan, NC, participated in the Lee-Jackson festivities on January 14, 2005, in Lexington, VA. Camp members are pictured in front of Stonewall Jackson's grave.

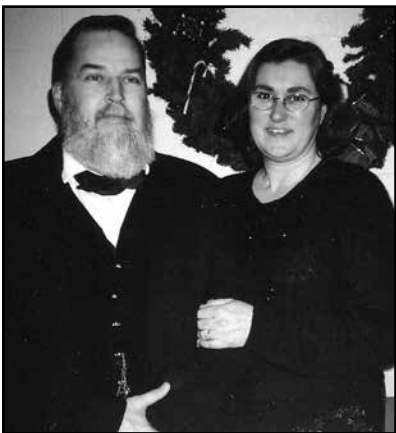
South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania Divisions



On November 7, 2004, four SCV Camps of the 6th SC Regiment combined to hold a memorial service at Concord Presbyterian Church for Major Thomas Brice and Isaiah Moore in Woodward, SC. Camps involved were the **Walker-Gaston Camp 86**, Chester, SC; **Private Thomas Caldwell Camp 31**, Clover, SC; **BG Micah Jenkins Camp 1569**, Rock Hill, SC; and the **Major Egbert Ross Camp 1423**, Charlotte, NC. Pictured from left, Donnie Raborn, Kirk Carter, Lad-die Parrish and Mike Osborne.



The **Colonel Samuel McDowell Tate Camp 836**, Morganton, NC, recently was given perpetual care of three flag poles and a Revolutionary War historical marker in Burke County. Pictured in front are Camp Commander Bruce Fleming and Ed Hawkins. Center from left, Mr. Mackel, Michael Carswell, Robert Miller, Zack Barringer, Larry Small, Michael Clark and Jim Pierce. Back row from left, Dannie Lowman, Doug Branch and Michael Carswell.



Pictured are Reverend and Mrs. Allen Farley who presented a program on religion during the War for the December meeting of the **Fincastle Rifles Camp 1326**, Roanoke, VA.



Compatriot Jimmy Ward represented the **CSS Ram Neuse Camp 1427**, Kinston, NC, and carried the camp flag at the reinterment of four NC Confederate soldiers in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, VA, on April 2, 2005.



On October 9, 2004, the **General Arnold Elzey Camp 1940**, Salisbury, MD, held a marker dedication ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Marion, MD, for 3rd Sgt. Benjamin F. Haynes, Co. F, 40th Regiment VA Infantry. Participating in the ceremony was his great-grandson Thomas G. Haynes and his wife Joyce from Charlotte, NC; the Elzey Camp color guard and Jeffrey Martins.



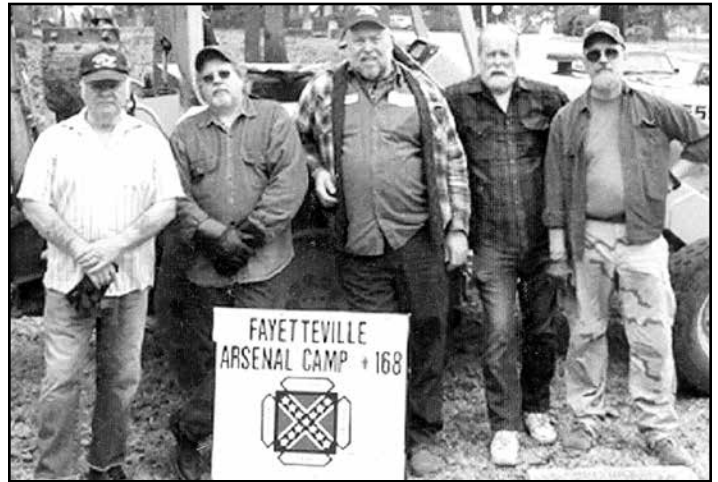
Commander Don Saunders of the **Colonel John Sloan Camp 1290**, Greensboro, NC, is pictured presenting an award to outgoing Commander Rahlo Fowler. Past Commander Fowler is responsible for helping the camp get back on track.



Army of Northern Virginia



On April 30, 2005, members of the **Brigadier General Nathan G. Evans Marion Camp 24**, Marion, SC, participated in a Confederate Memorial Day Service. Pictured is Compatriot Mark Herring ringing the bell for the *Roll Call of Dead*.



The **Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168**, Fayetteville, NC, in its continuing efforts to help the community, have taken on the project of cleaning up and maintaining the Massey Hill Baptist Church Cemetery. Pictured at the March 26, 2005, cleanup from left, Robert Schaber, Camp Commander Bruce Tyson, D. R. Harrison, Ted Dalton and Steve Hester.



On July 11, 2004, members of the **Rocky Face Rangers, Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC, held a service of dedication at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church for Private Lawson Bowman, Co. E, 32nd NC Infantry. Pictured from left, David Land, Fary Icenhour, Rev. Paul Sundbom, Stan Clardy, Ken "Rosebud" Johnson and Camp Commander Larry Church.



Five members of the **Reece Clark Craven Camp 1966**, Asheboro, NC, raise their camp battle flag over the Asheboro Courthouse on December 26, 2004, as their Christmas present to our Confederate heroes. Pictured from left, Daryn Brooks, Jackson Ellison, Dwayne Brooks, Mathew Jarrell and Dwain Roberts.

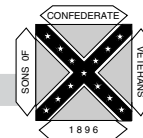


Pictured is Charlie Carlson receiving the Compatriot of the Year Award from Camp Commander Buzz Braxton for the **Rivers Bridge Camp 842**, Fairfax, SC.



On April 17, 2005, the **Armistead-Hill-Goode Camp 749**, Chase City, VA, held a gravestone dedication for 36 stones placed in the Woodland Cemetery in Chase City. Pictured from left, VA Senator Frank Ruff, Mayor Duke Reid, local UDC President Ellen Watters, Donald Propst, Camp Commander Jimmie Cox and Bob Moates.

Army of Tennessee



On June 28, 2004, a headstone dedication for Cpl. G. Jessup Gilliam, 24th TN Infantry, was held at Hill Cemetery in the Rutledge Hill community in Franklin Co., TN. Pictured from left, O.B. Wilkinson, John Gilliam Jr., John Gilliam Sr., Joe Preston, Harold Winstead and Dave Peterson, members of the **Major William D. McCain Camp 584**, Columbia, TN.



Members of the **James T. Woodward Camp 1399**, Warner Robins, GA, recently cleaned up Elko Cemetery. Front row from left, Dr. Ben Lowery, A.O. Smith, Steve Scroggins, Ray Cape, Chris Day and Russ Huffman. Back row from left, Ricky Smith, Bill Hyder, Keith Smith, Camp Commander Gary Hudgens, Randy Wilson, Marcus Fields and John Thigpen.



The **Habersham Guard Camp 716**, Clarkesville, GA, recently sponsored a Southern Cross Dedication Service for four Confederate veterans. The service held at the Prospect United Methodist Church Cemetery in Franklin County was for soldiers David M. Kesler, John W. Kesler, William A. Martin and Richard L. Miller. Helping the camp were members of the 24th GA Regiment, Camps 935 Toccoa, Camp 1404 Gainesville, Camp 1418 Cleveland and Camp 1860 Dahlonga.



On March 5, 2005, the **William Lundy Camp 1699**, Crestview, FL, placed a marker on a grave located on the Eglin AFB Reservation, near Crestview, FL. It was for Pvt. William Carr, Company K of the 5th Florida Infantry. Pictured are descendants of Pvt. William Carr posing with the marker in place.



Scott Statham-Farrell Camp 1197, Winona, MS, Commander Arlin Pearson presents Compatriot Terry Brown and Camp Maid of Honor Joan Brown with a Memorial membership in honor of their son Ryan Alan Brown on March 17, 2005.

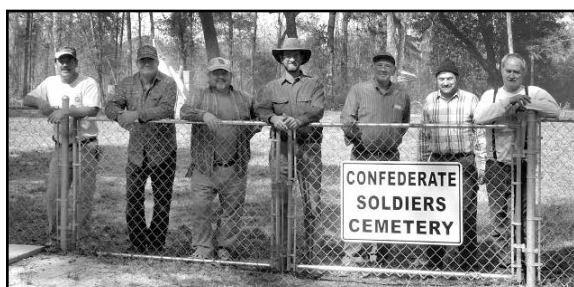


The **General Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703**, Elizabethtown, KY, erected a marker for James Montgomery, a member of the 8th Kentucky Cavalry and commander of the Martin Hardin Cofer UCV Camp of Elizabethtown. Pictured from left, Gary Belk, John Eastridge, John Clark, Tim Bowman, Clinton Williams, Henry Williams and Bill Ralls.

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



Kentucky Division Historian Joey Oller recently honored Kentuckian Mrs. Caroline Meriwether Goodlett in Nashville, TN. Mrs. Goodlett was the founder of the UDC. A marker on the Tennessee State Capitol grounds marks the founding of the organization in Nashville. She is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.



On Saturday, February 12, 2005, seven members of the **Captain James Knox Camp 2022**, Waynesville, GA, gathered early Saturday morning to pay their respects to the Confederates buried in the Waynesville Confederate Soldiers Cemetery by mowing and cleaning up the cemetery. Members present were from left, Brian Tyler, Andy Middleton, Doug Bryant, David Royster, Huey Ham, Jerry Watkins, and Tom Lavender.



The **Dixie Camp 1861**, Cross City, FL, had an awesome and colorful presence at the Battle of Olustee, FL, parade in February 2005.



Alabama Division Commander Leonard Wilson displays the design of the permanent SCV specialty tag recently given approval by the state oversight committee in Montgomery. More than a thousand tags are now on the road in Alabama.



Members of the **Harrisburg Camp 645**, Tupelo, MS, the John J. Hart Chapter of the UDC, Tupelo, MS, and the **Lt. John Sallis Camp 1776**, Tremont, MS, held a memorial service for Private Frederick Ivey, Co D, 20th Russell's TN Cavalry. Members of the camps worked with the property owner, a member of the New Albany Greys, to restore the site and erect a fence. A headstone has been ordered for the soldier.



General Nathan B. Forrest Camp 469, Rome, GA, Commander Don Adams speaking at the memorial service for Andrew Ripley McEver in White, GA, on October 10, 2004. Company A, Floyd Legion is shown in the background.

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



Driver Eric Smith and the number 10 SCV Race Car with fellow compatriots of the **Major W.M. Footman Camp 1950**, Fort Myers, FL, celebrate Eric's victory — despite some front-end damage — in the winner's circle.



The November 2004 meeting of the **N.B. Forrest Camp 215**, Memphis, TN, was a salute to our camp veterans on Veterans Day. Pictured receiving camp certificates of appreciation for their services in the US Armed Forces in three wars are compatriots who attended and spoke of their experiences in war and peace. All branches of the service were represented.



On October 16, 2004, members of the **Habersham Rifles Camp 716**, Clarkesville, GA, held a monument dedication at the Providence Baptist Church Cemetery, Batesville, GA, for Private Lewis Lafayette Free, a member of Co. H, 11th GA Cavalry.



The **Lt. General Nathan B. Forrest Camp 2049**, Mobile, AL, was recently chartered. Six of twelve charter members are shown standing. Brigade Commander Stephen Ellison and Division Commander Leonard Wilson are seated.



Members of the **Cradle of the Confederacy Camp 692**, Montgomery, AL, participated as a color guard at the Alabama Christmas meeting of the Children of the Confederacy held at Confederate Memorial Park, Mountain Creek, AL, on December 11, 2004. Pictured from left, Camp Commander George Gayle, Ron Holtsford, Arthur Arnold and Charles Logan.



The **Appling Grays Camp 918**, Baxley, GA, color guard was awarded Best of Show at the Old Surrency Day parade. Pictured from left, Mark McDaniel, Cody Williams, Jack Williamson, Anthony White, Al Perry, Jamie Miles, James Miles, Ronald Wilkes, Doyle Waller, Lamar Deen and Josh Deen.



Army of Tennessee



The **Lt. Colonel William Luffman Camp 938**, Chatsworth, GA, donated several books relating to the War Between the States to the Murray County Library. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Steve Hall, Morgan and Kaylee Parker accepting the books on behalf of the library and Camp Lt. Commander Mitchell Parker.



The Stewart Grays and members of the **Stewart-Webster Camp 1607**, Webster County, GA, dedicated a Confederate grave marker to Private William E. Bankston of Co. A, Georgia Volunteer Infantry at Beulah Baptist Church Cemetery in Pike County, GA, on September 18, 2004.



Mississippi Division members present a check for \$3,025 to the MS Department of Archives and History to conserve General W.S. Featherston's HQ Flag. Pictured from left, Curator Michael Wright, Division Adjutant Tom Waggener, Museum Director Lucy Allen, Save the Battle Flags Committee Chairman Ron Stowers and MS Department of Archives and History Director Elbert Hilliard. The recently conserved flag of the 41st MS Regiment is pictured in the background.



Members of **Finley's Brigade 1614**, Havana, FL, held a work day at Fort Braden cemetery in Leon County. Seven Confederate graves were restored and three new stones were set. Back row from left, Wayne Grissett, J.T. Ouzts, Marshall Carroll (holding Jack). Front row from left, Roy Grissett, Ray Harvey and Randy Martin.

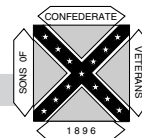


Members of the **Gilmer Light Guards Camp 89**, Ellijay, GA, cleaned a section of the Cartecay River after Hurricane Luan passed through. Pictured from left, George Meeks, Mike Foley, Cody Pettyjohn, Mike Davis, Justin Johnston and Ricky Ramey.



Pictured are Brant Stanford, Jr. and Real Son Brant Stanford, members of the **Major W.M. Footman Camp 1950**, Fort Myers, FL, with CSA Naval reenactor Greg Chappel, a member of the **John T. Lesley Camp 1282**, Tampa, FL.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



Pictured, standing to the left of the marker in white pants is Arkansas Division Commander W. Danny Honnoll, great-great grandson of Pvt. Henry Thomas Pitts, a member of Co. G, 4th TN Infantry. Members of the **Colonel Robert G. Shaver Camp 1655**, Jonesboro, AR, and **Job Neill Camp 286**, Batesville, AR, took part in the service at the Macey Cemetery in Monette, AR.



On January 22, 2005, the **Band of Brothers** of the Army of Trans-Mississippi presented *Medicine and Surgery of the War Between the States* at the East Public Library. Pictured from left, Dr. Robert Mallin of the Pecos National Park and Museum, David Kelly, O.J. Mooneyham, Ed Stafford and Steven Prichard.



The **R. E. Lee Camp 239**, Ft Worth, TX, presented a living history at Forte Jr. High in Azle, TX, on March 4, 2005. 250 students were given live-fire musket demonstrations and had their questions answered about the War Between the States. Back row from left, Dave Moore, Ben Hatch, Paul Martin, Dennis Hudgens, Johnny Wells. Front row from left, Allan Fitzwater and Barry Bentle.



Members of the **Camp Moore Camp 1223**, Tangipahoa, LA, worked a booth to promote the Camp Moore Museum at the second annual reenactment in Springfield, LA, on March 12 and 13. Pictured are Camp Commander Randy Ritchie and Adjutant John Pigott.



Members of the **Sul Ross Camp 1457**, Bryan, TX, during their Texas Adopt-a-Highway cleanup on Saturday, April 2, 2005. Pictured back row from left, Bill Boyd, Camp Commander Matt Lee, David Forrest and Tex Owens. Front row from left, Bob Marcotte, James Boone and Ray James.

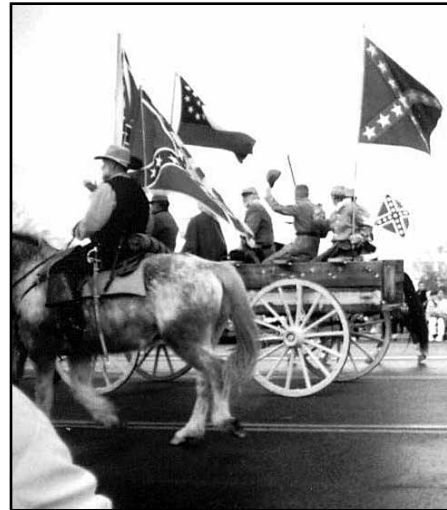


At the Arizona Division Executive Council meeting, held on February 26, 2005, in Tucson, Division Commander George Rombach (right) presented the Camp Charter to Commander Ted McSwain of Arizona's newest camp, the **Texas John H. Slaughter Camp 2074**, Tombstone, AZ.

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



Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710, Sierra Vista, AZ, Commander Dwaine Bright explains Arizona's Confederate history to students at Sierra Vista Middle School during the school's annual Rifles for Watie Day. A living history encampment on the campus culminates the 7th grade's study of the War for Southern Independence.



For the first time in more than 40 years, there was an SCV presence in the annual Fiesta de los Vaqueros parade in Tucson, AZ. **Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ, carrying a variety of Confederate flags, represented the camp and the Arizona Division in the world's longest non-motorized parade.



The **Captain Granville H. Oury Camp 1708**, Scottsdale, AZ, represented the SCV at the annual Highland Games held in Mesa, AZ, on February 26, 2005. The recruiting and information tent manned by Camp 1708 compatriots was, as usual, very popular at the games.



Members of the **Walter P. Lane Camp 1745**, Orange, TX, and Ladies of the UDC stand behind and beside the marker of five Confederate unknown dead in Evergreen Cemetery, in Orange, TX, which was erected in 1910. Services included putting Confederate Battle Flags on all known veterans' graves.



On April 5, 2005, the **Colonel Phillip A. Work Camp 1790**, Woodville, TX, presented a Forwarding the Colors certificate to Evadale High School in Woodville, TX. Pictured from left, Lynda & Sid Holt, Principal Byron Terrier, Camp Commander James Hale, Leanna Stringer, Jeff Gravis, Ed Griffin and Elmer May.



Pictured in front of Johnny Rebs are members of the **Captain Cameron Erskine Thom Camp 2007**, Long Beach, CA. Front row from left with a Battle Flag of the 7th VA Cavalry, Floyd Farrar, Phil Caines, Phil Gallanders and Camp Commander Paul Williams. Second row from left, James Clayton, Hugh Richards, Mike Robbe and Vance Marsh.

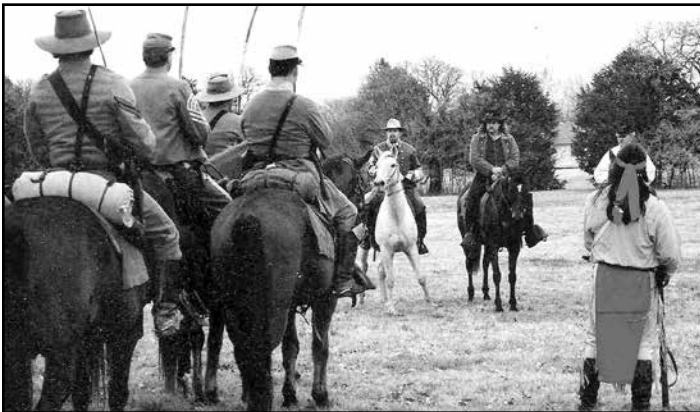
Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, California, Iowa, Kansas, Washington and Oregon Divisions



Ten members of the **South Kansas Camp 2064**, Wichita, KS, made the 225-mile trek to Osceola, MO, to hear H. K. Edgerton speak at the Heritage Dinner. The **Colonel John T. Coffee Camp 1934**, Stockton, MO, hosted the annual event. Pictured from left, John Brooke, H.K. Edgerton, Ken Lewellen, Bob Francis and Camp Commander Charley Wilson.



The **Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX, inducted two new members. Pictured from left, Chaplain Bob Ware, new members Jess Meador and Delmas Looney and Camp Commander J.E. Haynes.



Pictured is the **William Henry Parsons Camp 415**, Ennis, TX, reenacting of the Last Review of the Confederacy commemorating General J.O. Shelby and his men as the last Confederate army in the field that did not surrender at the end of the War.



Three generations of Joneses were present at the installation of the footstone for Captain Wiley C. Jones of the Arkansas 45th Mounted Infantry. Pictured are Edgar Jones, his sons Dick and Tom and grandson Ian, members of the **Colonel Gustav Hoffmann Camp 1838**, New Braunfels, TX.



Robert McMinn, a member of **Terry's Texas Rangers Camp 1937**, Cleburne, TX, unveils a monument to the men from Johnson County who died during the War, many at Camp Douglas, IL. This was the culmination of a three-year project for the members of the camp.



Pictured are eight of the debutantes presented at the 38th Confederate Ball sponsored by the **Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 67**, Houston, TX. From left, Jenni Adair Stephens, Meghan Katherine Wells, Jennifer Lauren Haley, Kaitlyn Claire Smith, Mary Roberts Wooldridge, Michele Renee Hotze, Mary Stewart Anderson and Hillary Ann Hennessee.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



Members of the **J.O. Shelby Camp 1414**, Harrison, AR, held a living history weekend for the North AR Rangers. Pictured with the field piece named Baby Huey are two Royal Rangers and camp members, Marty Garrison, Everett Burr and Larry Fisher.



Members of the **Cross of Saint Andrew's Camp 2009**, Alto, TX, and the ladies of the Alto OCR, who conducted the meeting at their Christmas party on December 18, 2004. An awards presentation was also held.



Pictured are members of the **Captain James P. Douglas Camp 124**, Tyler, TX; the **J.M. "Matt" Barton Camp 441**, Sulphur Springs, TX; **General Joseph L. Hogg Camp 972**, Rusk, TX; Colonel Richard B. Hubbard Chapter 261 MOS&B; Emma Sansom Chapter 31, OCR; and the Mollie Moore Davis Chapter 217, UDC, at the annual November Memorial Observance in honor of Captain James P. Douglas and Colonel Richard B. Hubbard at Oakwood Cemetery in Tyler.



Pictured are the new officers of the **Colonel Samuel D. Russell Camp 1617**, Natchitoches, LA. From left, Commander Dr. Robert Morris Peters, Chaplain Rev. Joe McNair Rice, Lt. Commander Thomas E. Custis, Jr., Adjutant Robert E. Porter, Quartermaster Morris Terry Chesser, Color Sergeant Anthony L. Baker and Editor/Webmaster Roubert S. Bailey.



Chaplain Michael McKenzie, a member of the **Silver State Grays Camp 1989**, Las Vegas, NV, shows members the National Humanitarian Award given by the American Legion for his work as chaplain of District 2, Post 76, American Legion Department of Nevada.



Men of the East Texas Brigade at the dedication for Major John Nathan Coleman, Co. A, 3rd TX Cavalry at the Old Marshall Memorial Cemetery in Marshall, TX, in December 2004. Camps are **J. M. Barton Camp 441**, Sulphur Springs, TX; **James P. Douglas Camp 124**, Tyler, TX; **John Gregg Camp 958**, Longview, TX; **Walter P. Lane Camp 1455**, Longview, TX; **Joseph L. Hogg Camp 972**, Rusk, TX; and the **W.W. Heartsill Camp 2042**, Marshall, TX.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

ST. CLAIR 308
ASHVILLE
THOMASON, JIMMY RAY

LEE-MOSES-DIXON VINDICATOR 408
MOBILE
BRADLEY, NORMAN WAYNE
SINIARD, MICHAEL TODD

MAJ. JOHN C. HUTTO 443
JASPER
PARIS, TAYLOR RAY

CAHAWBA RIFLES 455
CENTERVILLE
DEASON, JOSEPH ELAM
ROOKER, DAVID F.

CONFEDERATE GRAY 523
ASHLAND/LINEVILLE
PETTUS, STEVEN MICHAEL
PETTUS, MICHAEL L.

CAPT. THOMAS H. HOBBS 768
ATHENS
ABERNATHY, DAVID EUGENE

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER 1372
BIRMINGHAM
ANGELL, JONATHAN PAUL
CALLAHAN, JAMES WILLIAM
DALY, ROBERT W.
HYDE, JR., JACK WINLAM
THOMPSON, JAMES THOMAS
THRASHER, RANDELL HUE

PVT. JAMES C. ANDERSON 1489
THOMASVILLE
CANNON, JR., TAYLOR HARRELL
ETHERIDGE, II, ALFRED BROOX
VICE, CHARLES WESLEY

COVINGTON RIFLES 1586
ANDALUSIA
FINDLEY ROY DEAMON
WHITE, NORMAN EDWARD
WIGGINS, JAMES RONALD

MAJ. HENRY B. WIRZ 1712
TUSCALOOSA
ARMSTRONG, JASON B.
DOVER, MARK DURRELL
JONES, MATTHEW R.

MEAD'S CAV LT COL MILUS E. JOHNSTON 1785
NEW HOPE
GURLEY, KYLE
WRIGHT, JR., PATRICK DAVIS

WINSTON COUNTY GRAYS 1788
HALEYVILLE
KELLEY, FRANKIE DANIEL LEE

COL. HOLLAND M. BELL 1997
FAYETTE
TUBBS, WAYNE MICHAEL

CAPTAIN HENRY C. SEMPLE 2002
MONTGOMERY
CANADAY, THOMAS L.
JARRELL, KENNETH W.
STANFIELD, RUSSELL SCOT

MORGAN'S PARTISAN RANGERS 2082
WETUMPKA
SPENCER, MORRIS FRANK

ARKANSAS

GEN. ROBERT C. NEWTON 197
LITTLE ROCK
COLLINS, JOHN C.
RODERY, LARRY R.
TULL, JR., JOHN EARLE
WEBSTER, CHARLES BURTON

3RD REGIMENT ARKANSAS INFANTRY 246
EL DORADO
MATTOX, ALAN
PEACE, CHARLES CONRAD

GEN. JO SHELBY 1414
HARRISON
BRISCO, JIM MART

MAJ. FONTAINE R. EARLE 1453
FAYETTEVILLE
MORRIS, GARY L.

GEN. THOMAS DOCKERY 1577
MAGNOLIA
SIMMONS, JOEL PATRICK

COL. ROBERT G. SHAVER 1655
JONESBORO
HATHCOCK, RUSSELL BROCK
UTLEY, MICHAEL DARRYL

ALF FULLER 1819
JUNCTION CITY
THURMON, JOSEPH DANIEL
WELCH, RODNEY

ARIZONA

COL. SHEROD HUNTER 1525
PHOENIX
CLAYBORN, JOHN KEVIN
DILLARD, ROBERT CARL
DILLARD, WILLIAM DOUGLAS
WADE, DAVID M.

TEXAS JOHN H. SLAUGHTER 2074
TOMBSTONE
GRAMS, MARK LEON

CALIFORNIA

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

GENERAL GEORGE BLAKE COSBY 1627
SACRAMENTO
BLANTON, EVAN MALONE
ELBON, DANIEL CARL
NOAH, GRANT RONALD

TYREE HARRIS BELL 1804
TULARE
MOSLEY, JR., ANDREW A.
WHITE, IV, FRED HENRY

CAPTAIN CAMERON ERSKINE THOM 2007
LONG BEACH
EAKINS, III, DONALD EDWARD
VASICK, MICHAEL JOHN
WILLIAMS, PAUL LOUIS

GENERAL WADE HAMPTON 2023
MODESTO
BONILLA, ADAM

GENERAL ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON 2048
TEHACHAPI
FUNDERBURK, JOHN B.
HORTON, KYLE DAVIS
PARHAM, WALTER BLANTON
PARHAM, MATTHEW CHARLES
PARHAM, ADAM SNYDER
WAAK, DONALD R.

COLORADO

STERLING PRICE 676
DENVER
FILLINGIM, WILLIAM JOSEPH
HALL, CRAIG

FLORIDA

CSS FLORIDA 102
ORLANDO
STONEBRAKER, JOHNATHAN
CHRISTOPHER ALLEN

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY 556
TAMPA
FREEMAN, JR., JOE M.
PENN, MARCO JORIN

LT. EDWARD JOHN KENT JOHNSTON, CSN 745
YULEE
WOODY, JR., GEORGE MARVIN

JOHN T. LESLEY 1282
TAMPA
MCGALLIARD, JOHN
MCGALLIARD, EDWARD IVAN
MILLER, RICHARD
THOMPSON, WILLIAM DAVID

COL. DAVID LANG 1314
TALLAHASSEE
MADDOX, WILLIAM GUY
PETERSON, M. BARRY

1LT THOMAS H. GAINER 1319
SOUTHPORT
KEELS, ROBERT PAUL

JAMES F. HULL 1347
DAYTONA BEACH
WOODARD, JOHN P.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRIS 1395
FT. LAUDERDALE
BROWN, JR., BOBBY WAYNE

BATTLE OF OLUSTEE 1463
LAKE CITY
WILLIAMS, HAROLD DEAN

SCV OF WASHINGTON COUNTY 1541
WASHINGTON COUNTY
JACOBS, JAMES E.
MILES, JASON J.

FINLEY'S BRIGADE 1614
HAVANA
CARR, WILLIAM D.

MAJ. WILLIAM M. FOOTMAN 1950
FT. MYERS
SEILLEN, KEVIN PHILLIP

2ND LT. JOSEPH MORGAN 2012
PERRY
SWANN, EARL

DIXIE DEFENDERS 2086
FANNING SPRINGS
HINES, JOSEPH DAVID
SPURLIN, CODY FERRELL

GEORGIA

GEN. EDWARD DORR TRACY JR. 18
MACON
CHURCHWELL, L. HARRIS
DUKE, EDWARD KEITH
GREEN, JR., DAVID F.
GREEN, SR., DAVID F.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS 78
AMERICUS
BAILEY, PATRICK LEE
COOK, ANDREW GAMMAGE
DAVIS, JR., THOMAS JUDSON
DUKE, JOSEPH EMORY
LINGO, JR., JAMES LEWIS
WEBB, LEWIS DEWITT

MAJOR WILLIAM E. SIMMONS 96
LAWRENCEVILLE
HYDER, CHARLES FRANKLIN

BRIG. GEN. T. R. R. COBB 97
ATHENS
HARDIGREE, DAVID SIDNEY

TATTNALL INVINCIBLES 154
REIDSVILLE
WILKES, NATHAN ALEXANDER

BRIG. GEN. E. PORTER ALEXANDER 158
AUGUSTA
JENKINS, JR., MARION ROSCOE
KITCHENS, KENNETH IVEY
STAMPLEY, PAUL VERNON

BRIG. GEN. JOHN CARPENTER CARTER 207
WAYNESBORO
MONTGOMERY, JR., TED ALLEN

GEN. HENRY LEWIS BENNING 517
COLUMBUS
RAY, DAVID EDWARD

HARALSON INVINCIBLES 673
BUCHANAN
BALLEW, SAMUEL
FOSTER, DAVID DEAN

JOHN K. MCNEILL 674
MOULTRIE
CASTLEBERRY, BRANDEN J.

STATE OF DADE 707
TRENTON
WRIGHT, III, JAMES C.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER 863
CONYERS
ANDERSON, THOMAS LINTON

APPLING GRAYS 918
BAXLEY
MAYERS, EDEL B.

OGLETHORPE 922
LEXINGTON
KING, CODY WAYNE

LT. DICKSON L. BAKER 926
HARTWELL
MASSEY, JARED PRESTON

GEN. ROBERT A. TOOMBS 932
VIDALIA
ADAMS, JR., HARVEY
SHUMAN, JAMES B.
STERLING WENDELL PAUL

OGEECHEE RIFLES CAMP 941
STATESBORO
HAMILTON, ROBERT KEITH
PATRAY, STUART H.
ROBBINS, IV, MARION HEYWARD

FORREST'S ESCORT 1239
VILLA RICA
HUBBARD, JOHN DAVID
SIPES, SAMUEL KEVIN

GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET 1289
EAST POINT
DUBOSE, MICHAEL D.
DUBOSE, CHARLES HAROLD

MCLEOD-MORING 1386
SWAINSBORO
LOVE, DAVID GORDON

JAMES T. WOODWARD 1399
WARNER ROBINS
HANSON, PATMON TAYLOR

STEWART-WEBSTER 1607
RICHLAND
MAJORS, HERBERT ALBERT
WILLS, HARVEY CLINTON

COL. HIRAM PARKS BELL 1642
CUMMING
GATTIS, JAMES DAVID
MORRIS, BENJAMIN WILLIAM

THE SAVANNAH MILITIA 1657
SAVANNAH
STANHOPE, DAVID WILLIAM

LEE GUARD 1697
LEESBURG
HOLMES, DENNIS

GEN. LEWIS A. ARMISTEAD 1796
LUTHERSVILLE
WORTHAM, KENNETH SCOTT

MCINTOSH GUARDS 1853
DARIEN
EDWARDS, CARL DAVID
STRICKLAND, BENJAMIN

COL. JOSEPH MCCONNELL 1859
RINGGOLD
CALDWELL, JAMES LAWRENCE
REYNOLDS, RAYMOND
SMITH, JR., MARVIN DALE

EBENEZER RIFLES 1901
RINCON
HAAR, CHRISTOPHER A.

BRIG. GEN. ROBERT H. ANDERSON 1919
HINESVILLE
BAZEMORE, DAVID
CRUMBLEY, CRAIG S.
FLOYD, ROBERT EARL
HUNTERMOORE, WILLIAM
JOHNS, JR., JAMES LEON
JOHNS, SR., JAMES L.

RABUN GAP RIFLEMEN 1929
CLAYTON
CASH, LYNWOOD G.
COLEMAN, BENNIE LAMAR

GENERAL A. H. COLQUITT FIRE EATERS 1958
NEWTON
BALDWIN, DAVID GUYTON
BALDWIN, DAVID TAYLOR
BALDWIN, WILLIAM CAREY
BALDWIN, DAVID AUGUSTUS
CORN, SR., KENNETH W.
CORN, JR., KENNETH W.
GRINER, SR., IVEY W.
GRINER, JR., IVEY W.

PVT. JOHN INGRAHAM 1977
CHICKAMAUGA
PAYTON, CHARLES ALLEN

CAPT. JAMES KNOX 'SEABOARD GUARDS' 2022
WAYNESVILLE
JACKSON, VERNON EDWARD

CAMP DAVIS 2073
GUYTON
ALLARD, MICHAEL K.
DAVIS, JR., TIMOTHY ALLEN
DYALS, CHRISTOPHER W.
ZEIGLER, GILBERT M.

LT. JOHN M. ALLEN 'SATILLA RANGERS' 50TH REG. GVI 2085
JESUP
LYONS, GENE
SWILLEY, II, ERIC WAYNE

ILLINOIS

CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 1507
CHICAGO
JEFFERS, JOHN C.

INDIANA

COL. SAMUEL ST. GEORGE ROGERS 1508
INDIANAPOLIS
VALENTINE, WILLIAM L.

A. J. RINGO 1509
NEW CASTLE
HALE, WILLIAM POWELL

CAPT. JAMES L. BISHOP 1943
KENDALLVILLE
TUCK, RICHARD

KANSAS

GENERAL ALBERT PIKE 1439
WICHITA
CALDWELL, RICHARD M.

COLS. LEWIS & HARRISON 1854
TOPEKA
SCRAPER, JR., JOSEPH FRANCIS

MAJOR THOMAS J. KEY 1920
KANSAS CITY
LEECH, JR., MERLE EUGENE

SOUTH KANSAS CAMP 2064
WICHITA
FALCONER, KENNETH DEAN
JONES, DONALD WILLIAM
JUSTICE, TERRY E.
STAUTH, THOMAS D.

KENTUCKY

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE 100
LEXINGTON
JOHNSON, SAMUEL SHERMAN
OWENS, ELBERT WILLIAM
TAYLOR, BRENT A.

JOHN HUNT MORGAN 1342
LOUISVILLE
HOSKINSON, ROBERT G.
ROBINSON, MATTHEW KYLE
ROBINSON, MARK FREDRICK

EDWARD FLETCHER ARTHUR 1783
CORBIN
ROOT, JASON

PVT. AMOS S. REED 2024
PRESTONSBURG
ADKINS, GLEN

LOUISIANA

COL. CHARLES D. DREUX 110
NEW ORLEANS
ANDERSON, HARRY S.
FRIEDRICH, III, EDWIN J.
JANKE, BENJAMIN WEST
MCGRAW, MAXIE CHARLES

HENRY WATKINS ALLEN 133
BATON ROUGE
BEATTY, PATRICK O.
BOLDING, B.W.

JEFFERSON DAVIS 474
LAFAYETTE
PRIMEAUX, JONATHAN MARK

GEN. RICHARD TAYLOR 1308
SHREVEPORT
BACA, JR., ARNOLD JOE
BACA, ARNOLD
SHOCKLEY, LLOYD W.

CAPT. JAMES W. BRYAN 1390
LAKE CHARLES
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BALTIMORE
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ELLCOTT CITY
SHENK, TIMOTHY E.

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2013
HAVRE DE GRACE
STANLEY, GREGORY SCOTT

MISSOURI

STERLING PRICE 145
ST. LOUIS
JEZIERSKI, ERIC M.
WARD, JR., GEORGE ELWOOD

ELIJAH GATES 570
FULTON
GREENLEE, GARY MICHAEL
HARRISON, JAMES OTIS
HOUF, RICHARD B.

BG JOHN T. HUGHES 614
INDEPENDENCE
JONES, LARRY PAUL
SHANNON, MICHAEL SEAN

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WYATT, II, LARRY DANIEL

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HOAG, KEVIN TIMOTHY

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WAYNESBORO
LEE, LUTHER

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MCLAURIN, JR., HUGH H.

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ROGERS 873
AMORY
COWLEY, JAY

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ETHINGTON, D. TRAVIS

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1704
MECHANICSBURG
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RAMSAY, C. PAT

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OXFORD
MURPHEY, JOSEPH BLEDSOE

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WILMINGTON
BROWN, MICHAEL ANTHONY
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GRAY, MARK EDWARD
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MAFFITT, ROBERT P.
TODD, WILBUR GENE
TYNER, JAMES EARL

WALTER M. BRYSON 70
HENDERSONVILLE
TEAGUE, JR., THOMAS I.

FAYETTEVILLE ARSENAL 168
FAYETTEVILLE
LEE, CECIL MCLEAN
SWEAT, CARL DENNIS
WARD, TRACY MATTHEW

THE THOMASVILLE RIFLES 172
THOMASVILLE
LONG, WILLIAM TIMOTHY

THE McDOWELL MEN 379
MARION
LOWERY, FRANKLIN NEAL

M/G STEPHEN DODSON
RAMSEUR 387
STATESVILLE
KINDER, JAMES ARTHUR
TEAGUE, JAMES RICHARD

ROWAN RIFLES 405
SALISBURY
HOUSE, CARL STEVEN

LT. F.C. FRAZIER CAMP 668
HIGH POINT
PERDUE, JASON MICHAEL

GOLDSBORO RIFLES 760
GOLDSBORO
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MT. PLEASANT
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BEACHAM, JR., ROBERT
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DURHAM, BG JAMES K.

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PULLEN, TERRY LEE

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CLEVELAND COUNTY
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ALBEMARLE
FESPERMAN, MARSHALL DILLON

24TH N.C. CO.C CLAYTON
YELLOW JACKETS 1809
CLAYTON
LOOP, JR., THOMAS EUGENE
BUCHANAN

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ROWAN COUNTY
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BRATTON, KENNETH R.

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FUQUAY-VARINA
EASON, RANDY MAX

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DAVIDSON COUNTY
SCOTT, MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER
SCOTT, DEREK R.

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TALMAN, DAVID F.

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NORWOOD
HATLEY, BENJAMIN DALE

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ALBUQUERQUE
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LAS CRUCES
WATKINS, BRIAN EUGENE

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REEDER, GEORGE RANDALL
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WILSON, FRED ALLEN

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TIMMONS, GEORGE WILLIAM

OREGON

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PENNSYLVANIA

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SOUTH CAROLINA

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McINTIRE, ADAM KEITH
MEADS, MARSHAL DeLONNIE
SMITH, LEWIS JAMES
TANNER, JR., THEODORE
CALHOUN
WOODY, MARK ANTHONY

TENNESSEE

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STONE, JOHN R.

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COLUMBIA
BOSHERS, ROBERT SAMUEL
JASON
BOSHERS, SR., JACKIE RAY
DOYLE, EVERETTE RAY
GOODMAN, JIMMIE C.
LEGG, THOMAS WAYNE
PURTLE, DANE ALLEN
PURTLE, STEVEN ZACHARY

MURFREESBORO 33
MURFREESBORO
PARKER, JONATHAN LEE
WHITEHEAD, DARON LAVELL

M/G BENJAMIN F. CHEATHAM 72
MANCHESTER
MORGAN, JR., VIRGIL CLINTON
THOMPSON, CHARLES HENRY

LONGSTREET-ZOLLCOFFER 87
KNOXVILLE
BAILEY, JAMES A.
HATCHER, WILLIAM LYNN
VISSER, PATRICK J.
WAGGONER, JAMES MICHAEL

GENERAL JOHN C. BROWN 112
PULASKI
BIRDSONG, HAROLD
BIRDSONG, JOE MORRIS
BIRDSONG, BENNY MOORE

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST 215
MEMPHIS
DYKES, RUSSEL ELLIS

SIMONTON-WILCOX 257
COVINGTON
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PVT. IKE STONE 564
HENDERSON
BURKHEAD, ELTON MICKEY
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MG WILLIAM D. MCCAIN HQ 584
COLUMBIA
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JOHNSON, GARY LYNN

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HUGHES, DANIEL E.
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SCV Holds Historic Meeting

74 against. There were 11 abstentions.

On the second amendment, again several Confederates spoke in favor of the amendment and one delegate rose to speak in opposition.

This amendment was also well received by the convention, garnering 1,565 (92%) votes; 125 votes were cast against the amendment and there were 11 abstentions.

After a lunch break, the convention considered and adopted two other brief resolutions and ad-

joined.

Actual vote results, broken down by camp, may be seen on the SCV website at www.scv.org.

This convention was perhaps the best organized ever. In addition to the SCV's Parliamentary Jesse Binnall (www.binnall.com), the SCV also retained two other certified parliamentarians. The first served as president of the convention so as to remove any hint of partiality from the chair, the second served as a *spotter* to direct the chair to the next speaker in order.

In addition to these three professional parliamentarians, the convention also had five college-level students of parliamentary procedure assisting. One served as time-keeper and the other four were stationed at each microphone to assist speakers and to make sure everyone was heard.

One unfortunate incident occurred at the meeting when then ATM Commander Beau Cantrell of El Reno, Oklahoma, got into a heated exchange with other convention delegates. When Cantrell grabbed another delegate's necktie, arena officials summoned the sheriff, and a deputy escorted Cantrell from the hall.

On the way out, Cantrell made a lewd hand gesture towards the crowd, and the deputy took him into custody for obscene behavior in public. SCV officials later persuaded the sheriff to release Cantrell.

A two hour edited video of the Special Convention is available on DVD from IHQ. ☒

Preserving the Legacy is the theme of the 2005 SCV National Convention

The goal is to focus attention on the condition of the nearly 60 Confederate Battle Flags, which are in dire need of preservation, and held by the State of Tennessee.

Several Middle Tennessee SCV Camps, which agreed to co-host this convention, have pledged to contribute their convention proceeds toward this lofty goal. Your help is needed to make significant progress toward achieving this worthwhile objective which will benefit the entire SCV and Southern heritage movement.

Members and supporters are asked to consider making a financial contribution toward this wonderful effort, especially those who will be unable to attend the convention. \$750,000 is the total estimated cost associated with completing the tasks required to preserve this collection. Donations may be considered tax deductible and your check, marked for flag preservation, should be payable to 2005 SCV Convention.

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ONLY A PRIVATE

William Oliphant of Austin, Texas, was in his own words, "only a private" in the Civil War. Volunteering in 1861 at sixteen at the very outbreak of hostilities, Oliphant provides a fascinating look into Texas in the opening days of the Confederacy and includes first-hand descriptions of battles in Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia, with concluding action in North Carolina and Virginia. A natural and accurate storyteller, he also describes his two experiences in Federal prisoner-of-war camps, and the harrowing tale of how after Appomattox he made his way back through the bandit-plagued, devastated South to Austin where he became a successful businessman. Superbly annotated by Civil War historian James McCaffrey, **ONLY A PRIVATE** contains dozens of unique photographs, maps, and valuable primary source material, including the Company G roster in which Oliphant served. Hardcover with jacket, illustrated and indexed, and offered at discount price of \$17.00 by Halcyon Press, LTD. 2656 S. Loop West, Suite 440, Houston, TX 77054. Toll-Free 1-866-774-5786.

Carry Me Back

by Bill
Young

The Horse Without A Tail

When I was about 5 years old, my father took me to visit the site of the Old Soldiers' Home in Richmond. It was at the intersection of Grove Avenue and the Boulevard beside the Virginia Museum. Its official name was the Robert E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, but everybody called it the *Old Soldiers' Home*.

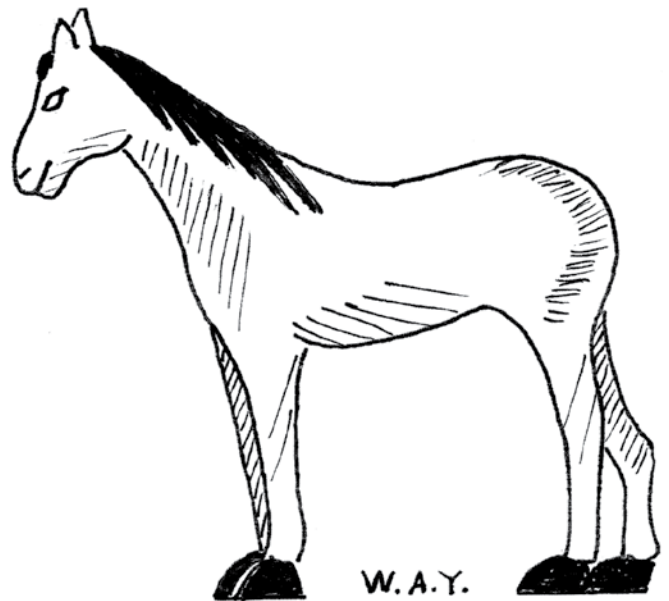
The old soldiers were long gone by then, but one of the houses where they lived was still standing. It was a two-story building, painted gray, with a glass cupola on top of the roof. There was a little museum in one of the rooms on the first floor, and a giant, black cannon from Fort Sumter stood guard in the front yard.

After I climbed all over the cannon and stuck my arm down the barrel as far as it would go, I was ready to see the museum. I wasn't tall enough to see the things in the wooden cases, so my father had to hold me up to look. He read a few of the labels to me and did his best to tell me about the War Between the States in 25 words or less. He tried to make the men in gray come alive for me.

"The old soldiers lived right here in this house," he said. "They wore their gray suits every day, and they got to ride the street cars and buses free."

"How come?" I asked.

"Because they wore gray," he answered. It seemed to me like a strange way to get a free ride



— just by wearing a gray suit.

"Where do the Confederate soldiers live now?" I asked. "They've all died and gone to heaven," my father said sadly. "Did they live here a long time ago?" I asked.

"Yes — well, it's not that long ago. When I was in high school, the janitor was a Confederate veteran. He lost his arm in a battle, and I remember he had to sweep the floor by holding the broom handle under his stump."

"He was missing an arm?" I asked, wide-eyed.

That's right. All he had was a stump where they sawed it off."

"Well, I'll be," I said. "There's a horse over there that's missing his tail." I pointed to a tall wood and glass case in the corner of the room. There was a stuffed horse inside — and sure enough — it did not have a tail. "Whose horse was that?" I asked.

"Stonewall Jackson's," my father replied. "That's Little Sorrel. The card says that he doesn't have a tail because he didn't use to be in a case. He had a tail once, but over the years people pulled out the long hairs one by one and took them as souvenirs. They had to put him in the glass case to save what was left of him."

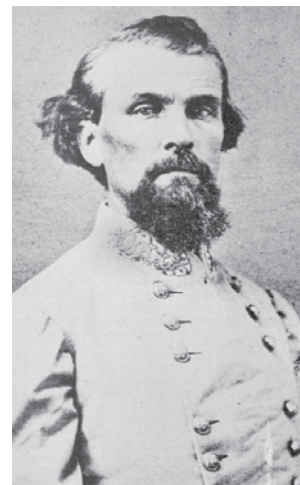
I thought about it for a while. On the one hand, I was glad that there was enough of Little Sorrel left for me to see what he looked like. I wished that he still had his tail. On the other hand, I sure wished I had one of those long hairs as a souvenir. ☒

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Books in Print

Battle of Plymouth, North Carolina – The Last Confederate Victory

Juanita Patience Moss has written an interesting book, filled with historical facts. She uses extensive research of personal papers, maps, battles, Federal and Confederate troop placement, and warfare between ironclad vessels to depict this history of coastal fortifications. The Battle of Plymouth, North Carolina, comprises only a small part of this book. In spite of the subtitle, *The Last Confederate Victory*, she dedicates *Battle Of Plymouth* to the Plymouth Pilgrims. Listed in the dedication are all Federal units that served in this locality and took part in this battle.

A Federal force from Fort Monroe, Virginia, landed on Roanoke Island on February 7, 1862. In the ensuing battle, General Burnside defeated vastly outnumbered Confederates and forced Brigadier General Henry Alexander Wise to surrender.

General Wise reported this defeat to the Confederate House of Representatives Committee: "Such is the importance and value of Roanoke Island, that it ought to have been defended by all means in the power of the Government. It was the key to all the rear defenses of Norfolk. It unlocked two sounds...; eight rivers ... four canals; the Dismal Swamp; ... two railroads. It guarded more than four fifths of all Norfolk's supplies ... It should have been defended at the expense of 20,000 men and of many millions of dollars."

The Confederate War Department had chosen to defend Richmond with the majority of available men and material. Perhaps this decision was an irretrievable mistake in waging the War Between the States in this part of North Carolina.

Author Moss describes Plymouth as a peaceful, backwater port that had engaged in shipping trade with the Yankees for many years. In the beginning of the War, more residents of Plymouth considered themselves pro-Union than pro-Confederate. There was considerable concern when North Carolina seceded. Two years later, however, Plymouth citizens and residents of this adjacent coastal area had a change of heart. They suffered under the Union policy of pillaging and administrative corruption. Runaway slaves and some free blacks congregated in the area, promised food, freedom, and land. The Union soldiers shunned them and dubbed them *Contrabands*.

General Robert E. Lee had not forgotten his Confederate sympathizers in New Bern and Plymouth and persuaded President Davis to undertake a campaign to drive the Federals out. Davis chose Major General George E. Pickett to lead 13,000 Confederate soldiers against New Bern. The attack was poorly coordinated and ended in disaster. President Davis then decided to turn over the effort of retaking this part of North Carolina to young General Robert Hoke. Hoke's strategy rested on the Confederate ironclad *Albemarle*, still being built upriver, to clear the Federal gunboats for his invasion force. Another part of Hoke's plan was to trick the Yankees into believing that New Bern was their target so that reinforcements would not be sent to Plymouth.

Author Moss writes: "Sunday, April 17, 1864, was an exceptionally beautiful warm spring day in eastern North Carolina, and azaleas and dogwoods were in bloom." General Hoke chose Sunday for the battle, hoping to catch the Federals relaxing.

Major John W. Graham, 56th North Carolina Regiment, wrote: "The Confederate forces had been collected rapidly at Tarboro, from which the expedition started on April 15, 1864, and arrived

within five miles of Plymouth by 4 PM on Sunday, the 17th, capturing the pickets and routing a company of cavalry." Generals Ransom, Mercer, and Terry commanded Confederate Infantry. The 8th Virginia Cavalry fought under Colonel James Dearing. Gurion's, Moseby's, and Read's Artillery Battalions pounded the Federal troops.

At daybreak on Tuesday, April 19, the CSS *Albemarle* arrived at last on the scene. On the 17th, Commander James Wallace Cooke had commissioned the ironclad. She

began her maiden voyage down the Roanoke River as workers attached the last of the thick iron plates. Author Moss presents a stirring account of the river battle. After the War, ex-Lt. Col. (CSA) Alfred M. Waddell wrote of the *Albemarle*: "This vessel stands alone in the history of naval architecture. She was the only vessel of war ever seen in the world whose keel was laid in a corn row on a river bank and which started without an experimental trip to attack a superior naval force ... and hove in sight of the enemy ... while workmen were hammering on her unfinished armor."

Author Moss devotes the remainder of *Battle Of Plymouth* to further accounts of Federal soldiers, aftermath of the battle, the War's finale, and many other historical facts. She provides a wealth of information accumulated from diligent research. Southern readers may find perusal of this book enjoyable and informative. The bias is toward the Federals, even though Moss tries to write in an even-handed manner.

Author: Juanita Patience Moss
Publisher: Heritage Books, Inc.
1540 Pointer Ridge Place #E
Bowie, MD 20716
\$32.00 Paperback

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa



Southern Soldiers

by Richard Burney



Southern soldiers, Southern soldiers
We still raise your banners high
For your courage, and your honor
Still are living, they will not die.

You were bravest in your battles
On the blood stained ground you stood.
We are honored to be descended
From your valor and fatherhood.

Southern soldiers, Southern soldiers
You are still marching through history.
You are still living your great story
In our Southern Memory.

We still gather at your graveside
To remember and think of you.
All your hardships and your sorrows
Still proclaim you brave and true.

Southern soldiers, Southern soldiers
Some bright morning you will be raised.
You will be living in honored glory
And for your valor, you will be praised.

Southern soldiers, Southern soldiers
May your banners forever wave
In your honor, and for God's Glory
In this land you died to save.



Richard Burney is a member of the 2nd Texas Frontier Camp 1904, DeLeon, Texas

Sam Davis Youth Camp 2005

~ Mentone, Alabama ~



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.
– Major General Patrick Cleburne

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

Compatriots:

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

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

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

What to do?

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

This summer, for the third time, you can do something about this situation. For one week, our Southern young men (ages 12-17) will be gathering to hear the truths about the War for Southern Independence. This year's camp will be held at the Ponderosa Bible Camp in Mentone, Alabama, atop beautiful Lookout Mountain. It will begin on Sunday, July 31st and conclude on Saturday, August 6th.

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

This is the third year the Sons of Confederate Veterans has offered such a wonderful event for our sons and grandsons. I urge you to take advantage of this great opportunity. It is our responsibility to teach our Southern history and culture to the future generations.

For more information, please contact:

Fred D. Taylor, Director
Sam Davis Youth Camp

E-mail: SamDavisYouthCamp@att.net
Phone: 757-537-7495

The Sam Davis Youth Camp - 2005 Registration Form

Full Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ E-Mail Address: _____

Date of Birth: *(must be born on or before August, 1993)* _____

Name, Number, & Location of Sponsoring SCV Camp: _____

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

Parent/Guardian With Whom Camper Lives: _____

Parent/Guardian Work 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: _____

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 \$395.00 for each camper, and \$200.00 for each counselor. An early bird rate of \$325.00 for each camper is available if registration with payment is postmarked by May 31, 2005.

Make checks payable to The Sam Davis Youth Camp, and mail to: Post Office Box 59, Columbia, TN, 38402. When your registration has been received and processed, you will receive a confirmation by mail, followed by details regarding camp facilities and scheduled activities. **Registration Deadline: July 15, 2005**

Memorial March and Funeral



Reenactors carry the caskets to the grave site.

the roadside about thirty yards from the gravesite. One at a time, the pallbearers carried the flag-draped coffins past the saluting Honor Guard to rest beside their grave. Once the final casket was in place and the Honor Guard marched to their final position, the funeral service began. The service was conducted by ANV Chaplain Father Alister Anderson. Speakers included VA Division Commander Brandon Dorsey; NC Division Commander Bruce Tyson; Mayor of Warrenton, VA, George Fitch and myself. The most moving moment of the funeral was the long line of mourning widows who each placed a single rose on the caskets. Finally, the flags were folded by the NC pallbearers and I presented them to four widows.

Who were the NC Soldiers we buried?

So, who were these Confederate Tar Heels and why did the SCV go to such great lengths to bury them? From the location on the battlefield where they were

found, it is almost certain that they were from North Carolina. However, there are two possible battles in which they could have been killed; either the June 3, 1864, battle of Cold Harbor or the June 27, 1862, battle of Gaines Mill. Because of the high number of casualties of the Gaines Mill battle, it is most probable that they were killed in 1862. With this assumption, there are several NC Regiments that fought in this area: the 7th, 18th, 28th, 33rd, and 37th of Branch's Brigade. The 7th and 28th were the most heavily engaged in that vicinity and have the highest probability of being the Regiments to which these men belonged. Pender's Brigade also fought near this area, though generally it was just a bit farther to the west. Pender's four units were the 16th, 22nd, 34th, and 38th North Carolina. The 21st North Carolina of Trimble's brigade fought in that vicinity, but as it only suffered one man killed, we can most likely remove them from our calculations.

It is probable to speculate that at least one of these men was married. However, it is certain that all of them had families and friends who never knew their fate. None of these soldiers wanted to die. All of them wanted to return home to the loving arms of their family. The only thing that we know for certain about these men is that we, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, are their surrogate family. The tears of their mothers and wives have long since dried. These men of the Tar Heel state who died defending the Capitol of their country never received a proper burial. It was up to us, the descendants of the men in the Confederate Armed Forces, to see to it that they received all the respect due any soldier who gives his life in battle. It was up to us to mourn these men who had been forgotten, and remind this nation that they were men of honor and courage.

Memorial March

This year's Memorial March was a very moving and touching day. It is not often we can directly say goodbye to our Confederate ancestors. This was the fourth annual, of what is commonly known as the Confederate Heritage Parade. It will be repeated next year and every April as long as there exists a Sons of Confederate Veterans. It is very important in this day of political correctness, that we celebrate Confederate History

and Heritage Month, and remind Richmond that it was once the Capital of the Confederate States of America. I encourage everyone to attend next year's Confederate Heritage Parade. There is no prouder feeling than to stroll down Monument Avenue with thousands of other Southern-minded people and watch the hundreds of beautiful Saint Andrew's Crosses flutter in the spring breeze past the monuments of our heroes.

Confederate History and Heritage Month

In Virginia, we celebrate April as Confederate History and Heritage Month. Past Division Commander Robert Barbour was the first to ask then-Governor George Allen to proclaim April as such. Years later when Governor Gilmore changed the state proclamation to Civil War Remembrance Month, I issued the following general order as Virginia Division Commander, which was published as a full-page ad on April 9, 2001, in the *Richmond Times Dispatch*. It was appropriate that we honored those four Tar Heels during the month that was set aside to remember their deeds and sacrifices.

Virginia Division Sons of Confederate Veterans General Order Confederate History and Heritage Month

Whereas, in April 1861, the Commonwealth of Virginia, in order to retain her honor, exercised her Constitutional Right to secede from the Union.

Whereas, Virginia, known as the Mother of Presidents, did not make this decision lightly

but only after exhaustive efforts to bring about a peaceful resolution to the issues which divided Southern and Northern States failed.

Whereas, Abraham Lincoln called for 75,000 troops to put down what he described as "the rebellion in the South," the Old Dominion, in good conscience, refused to raise her sword against other Southern States and voted then and only then to defend herself if attacked.

Whereas, the Sons of Virginia heeded the call of their Mother State by the tens of thousands to defend their country, their Commonwealth, their home and their family from an invading army.

Whereas, these brave Southern men of all races and religions fought alongside other men from every state in the Confederate States of America.

Whereas, these men sacrificed their all and spilled their blood fighting on the Sacred Soil of Virginia.

Whereas, their sacrifices followed the Grounds of Manassas, Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Malvern Hill, Winchester, Shenandoah, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, New Market, Yellow Tavern, Cloyd's Mountain, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Bermuda Hundred, Reams Station, Cedar Creek, Five Forks, Fort Greg, High Bridge, Saylor's Creek, Appomattox, and many more.

Whereas, Virginians also fought and died serving onboard Naval vessels such as the CSS *Virginia*, the CSS *Alabama*, and the submarine *H.L. Hunley*.

Whereas, Richmond, Virginia was the Capital of the Confeder-


ate States of America and the wartime home of our beloved President Jefferson Davis.

Whereas, we must never forget the sacrifices made by the Women of the South, who with every ounce of their being supported their men in uniform, undertook the duties normally performed by men, and suffered along with their children and other citizens untold horrors in a war-torn land.

Whereas, "After four years of arduous service marked by unsurpassed courage and fortitude," as General Robert E. Lee so eloquently wrote, the war for Southern Independence ended for the fabled Army of Northern Virginia on April 9, 1865.

Whereas, the honorable blood of such brave Virginians as Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, J.E.B. Stuart and the thousands of known and unknown Heroes of Dixie from every State in the South flows through our veins.

Whereas, it is the sworn duty and privilege of the Sons of Confederate Veterans to defend the good name of Confederate soldiers and sailors and to teach the true history of the South to future generations.

Therefore, I, Henry E. Kidd, Commander of the Virginia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, do hereby order that from this day forward through eternity, the month of April will be celebrated as Confederate History and Heritage Month in the Commonwealth of Virginia. I call this observance to the attention of all citizens of the Commonwealth and all members of the Virginia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans. 

NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Centennial Celebration of the Nathan B. Forrest Statue

The N. B. Forrest Camp 215, Memphis, TN, is sponsoring a NATIONAL EVENT this July revolving around Confederate General N. B. Forrest's Birthday.

2005 marks the 100th Anniversary of the dedication of the General's equestrian statue and resting place in Forrest Park in downtown Memphis. The public is invited and encouraged to attend Centennial Celebration.

Join us in Memphis, July 9, 2005, for the 100th anniversary national event celebrating the dedication of the Forrest Equestrian Statue & gravesite, and the Forrest Birthday Celebration. Erected in 1905 in memory of famed Confederate cavalry General N. B. Forrest, the 21-foot tall statue will be the center of attention for two days of events. The activities begin on Friday, July 8, with an encampment by Confederate reenactors: infantry, cavalry, & artillery and other activities. Forrest Park is located in downtown Memphis at 820 Union Ave. and Manassas St. Join us for this once-in-a-lifetime event. Free admission.

On Saturday, July 9, the day-long activities include presentations by nationally-known Forrest artists, authors, descendants, and Forrest scholars. The main celebration ceremony will be at 2:00 p.m. Also, music by the 52nd Regimental String Band, book-signings, reenactors, sutlers, & vendors. Saturday afternoon: Southern fried catfish and chicken supper (tickets \$12, make check payable to Forrest Camp 215). Sponsored by the N. B. Forrest Camp 215, Sons of Confederate Veterans, P.O. Box 11141, Memphis, TN, 38111. www.forrestcamp215.org

Saturday evening, July 9, will be topped off with a magnificent Forrest Magnolia Ball held at the turn-of-the-century Scottish Rite Ballroom across the street from Forrest Park (Union Ave. at Manassas St.). Sponsored by the Forrest Historical Society; tickets are

\$20/person. www.nbforrest.org Make checks payable to the Forrest Society and send to PO Box 11141, Memphis, TN, 38111.

A bonus event on Friday night, July 8, will be an authentic 1850's minstrel show provided and sponsored by the wildly entertaining Snowflake's Minstrels. Seating is limited. Tickets for this event are \$8.00/person. Send your check to: GLT, Minstrel show, PMB #321, 3125 S. Mendenhall, Memphis, TN 38115-2827

Procedure for Funds Requests

We are receiving many requests for funds for a variety of purposes. We need some orderly way to process these requests so that we don't run out of money. A policy to handle this situation has been in place for some time; this announcement is just to remind everyone of the policy and to ask your cooperation.

Procedure for Funds Requests

1. All requests for funds must be sent to the Budget and Finance Committee for review.
2. After review and if approved, the B&F committee will forward to the functional committee for further review. For example, requests for heritage defense money will be sent to the Heritage Defense committee; requests for money for lawsuits will be sent to the Litigation Review committee, etc.
3. The functional committee, if it recommends approval, will forward the request to the GEC at the next regular meeting.
4. The original requester will be invited to the next GEC meeting to present his proposal.
5. The GEC will make the final determination.

This whole process takes time, so please start the process several months in advance. The next regular GEC

meeting is July 20 at Nashville, so please plan accordingly.

Request for funds on an emergency basis will only be considered if it is a true emergency and time is short. "I forgot to get my request ready sooner" is not considered an emergency.

Denne A. Sweeney
Commander-in-Chief

Help Needed for University of the South Name Change

The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, has been outed for changing its name to "Sewanee: The University of the South" in order to "weaken the connection between the school's name and the South" and for allowing Confederate reminders to disappear from campus, most infamously the University Mace which contains the Great Seal of the Confederacy, the Confederate Battle Flag, and the name of General Nathan Bedford Forrest.

We know of a few University alumni and family who are SCV members, but there must be many more, and we would like to find them all and organize their attention upon what has been happening at the University.

SCV members who are closely affiliated with The University of the South, either as alumni, family of students or alumni, or current or former members of the Episcopal Church are asked to send their contact information to info@ForeverMeridiana.org.

SCV approved for Combined Federal Campaign 2005

The Commander-in-Chief is proud to announce that the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Inc. has been approved as a Combined Federal Campaign charity for 2005 which will be our third consecutive year as a participant in this important charitable event. The SCV

is CFC charity number 0887, and CFC pledges have totaled in excess of \$80,000 during the first two campaigns. The SCV is very grateful to its members, friends, family and supporters who work for the federal government or serve in the Armed Forces who have designated the SCV as a recipient for their generous gifts.

Special Convention video now available on DVD

AVAILABLE NOW! A special two hour edited video on DVD of the Special Convention in Concord, NC, held on April 23, 2005, made by FV Productions. The cost is only \$10.00 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling. Order from the IHQ, P O Box 59, Columbia TN 38402-0059 or by calling the Merchandising Department at (800) 380-1896 ext 205. MC, VISA, AMEX, check or money order accepted. Your DVD will be drop shipped by FV Productions and please allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.

Thanks to everyone who uses SCV credit cards

The SCV is also very appreciative of its members and non-members alike who carry one of the SCV credit cards. The bank that sponsors these cards pays the SCV 1% of the amount charged on the cards each month which produces \$25,000 to \$30,000 in additional revenue for the SCV every year. Thank you for showing our logo to merchants across the country and demonstrating the economic clout of the collective SCV membership.

Correction

In the last issue of the *Confederate Veteran* a photo of Rev. Preston Greer's funeral was shown on page 37.

The Colonel Philip A. Work Camp 1790, Woodville, TX, was represented in the honor guard that day, not the Kountze Camp.

We apologize for the error.

SCV policy regarding the Confederate Battle Flag

Commander-in-Chief Sweeney has requested that all of our membership be apprised that it is the policy of our organization to support the Confederate Battle Flag and defend and promote it to the best of our ability. It is our duty to educate the public as to its true meaning.

The Battle Flag is incorporated into the logo of our organization and has a proud and honored history which is worth defending against all attacks. It is the flag that our ancestors fought and died under in order to achieve their freedom and independence. It stands as a worldwide symbol for fighting against tyranny and oppression.

Please be aware of this in all public dealings that the Sons of Confederate Veterans are not ashamed of this flag and will not let it be furled because of today's modern political climate.



Confederate States Rum

The position at Granbury's Lunette was held by Granbury's Brigade in the Battle of Nashville. After winning the glorious fight at Pickett's Mill, Gen. Johnston said, "This shall no longer be called Granbury's, but shall be known as Johnston's brigade."

Available for our 2005 reunion, this fine antebellum style rum, brewed exclusively at Pritchard's Distillery in Tennessee, is superior to foreign rums for both sipping and mixing.



Proceeds go to Camp 28's (Gen. J.E. Johnston) maintenance of these earthwork remains. To reserve your bottle at the reunion send \$30.00 check to:

Camp 28, P.O. Box 337,
Goodlettsville, TN 37070
Voicemail: 615-780-3598



Dispatches From the Front

no matter which side of this family squabble you are on, we must look at what is important to all of us: Fighting for the good name of those Confederates who had a dream of a new country. For those who are no longer with us, to defend their beliefs and ideals.

We need every man we can muster on the front line of heritage defense. I believe we should all reach out to each other and allow each faction to proceed with our duty in whichever way suits our individual personalities. There should not be too much celebrating in the end zone because the amendments were passed. We should remain comrades in arms who can agree to disagree sometimes, and work together for the common good.

Do this for your ancestors who are looking down on us. Let's not let them down, compatriots.

Chris Yent
R.E. Lee Camp 1383
Sarasota, Florida

Looking for information and photos

Dear Compatriots,

I am writing you hoping to find more information about the following regiments that my ancestors fought with, or perhaps a picture of any of the following:

Co. A, 46th Regiment, Georgia Volunteers Company, Army of Tennessee, CSA Upson Company, Georgia Upson Sentinels, Co. D, 13th Georgia Infantry Regiment and 56th Georgia Regiment.

I am also seeking relatives who could have ties to SCV: last name of Denham-Georgia, Mappin-Georgia, Boone, Johnson, Davis-Wilkes Co., Georgia and Brazzell-Louisiana.

Thank you.

Byron Denham
Madison Tipps Camp 2017
1403 Martha Street
Tallulah, Louisiana 71282

'When did we start doing this?'

To the Editor,

I really don't know where to start, so I hope you are the person to complain to. I received the current issue of the *Confederate Veteran* (great read) and noticed, on page 2, a liquor ad. When did we start doing this???

In October, my first child will be born. One day I would like him to read your magazine (when he is able) but not with this kind of advertisement. What am I going to do when he asks me about it and wants to try it? What if he asks, "is that what we drink at our meetings every month?"

Embarrassed, is all I can say. Just because it's for a good cause does not mean it's right.

Also, what about poor old Dr. Rumburg talking about Jesus and how we should live? He has to be feeling the same way. Let's buy some liquor and read about the Lord.

This magazine is going to our public schools and legislative officials. It doesn't look good at all.

If this is what it takes to put out a decent magazine then I would rather not have it.

Byron Kirby
Pee Dee Rifles Camp 1419
Florence, South Carolina

Our battlefields need protecting now

To the Editor:

Have you ever read the magazine *Hallowed Ground*? I have several times.

It's very depressing to hear about land developers wanting to buy property surrounding our *civil war* battlefields.

It sounds like a money thing. Money can't buy everything but then again people will try to. It's been more than 140 years since these cannons have been at rest. The soldiers and bloodshed have gone but what about their spirit?

We let those Yankees win the war. Are we going to let them win again? They won't use cannons or rifles this time around. No more sneaking around the bushes. They are trying to bargain with our government to buy up our heritage. If we don't act quickly our heritage will not exist.

All of the Southern States that took part in the War Between the States have some sort of heritage that belongs to that state. Those cannons that were fired upon some 140 years ago rest in peace. The soldiers that died there and the bloodshed has declined.

Sons of Confederate Veterans in the Southern states, we are fighting another battle. Just because those Yankees won the war doesn't give them the right to take away the land too.

Robert E. Lee would always say that we need to act *quickly*. There's no more playing around because time is short.

Are we going to let those Yankees win again? Some people have the money to raise to buy up this land to preserve our battlefields. Some don't have it. Sons of Confederate Veterans from Southern States — let us drive those Yankees away and not let them have their way again.

Daryl Henry
Major Thomas McGuire Camp 1714
West Monroe, Louisiana

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

Confederate Classifieds

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REPORT OF THE RECRUITING AND RETENTION COMMITTEE

M. KEITH MORRIS, JR. – CHAIRMAN

MKMJR@CHARTER.NET

How to Sign Up New Members

When a man expresses an interest to join a camp, there are many ways to handle his application. The easiest way is to tell him to come back when he has his genealogy done. If he does return with documentation, his application can be rubber-stamped and he can be invited to the next meeting for induction. Next year, you will wonder why your newest member hasn't paid his renewal dues! The sad fact is that most of the prospective members I've met don't have a clue if they are descended from a Confederate veteran, or if so, how to prove it. There has to be an established way to help these men, or the camp will be lucky to ever recruit anyone. I've signed up many members who have told me that they were refused help by another camp.

The Membership Committee

Before an application can be mailed to IHQ, it has to be signed and approved by two men from the Camp Committee on Application, commonly referred to as the Membership Committee. These blanks on the application form weren't labeled Officer 1 and Officer 2 for a reason. It is called a committee because such a group should exist in every camp to assist the new recruit in every possible way. They need to explain all membership requirements such as age, dues, and the fact that kinship to a veteran who served honorably must be *documented genealogically* using accepted standards of research. This documentation is usually the biggest obstacle before signing up a new member. Many novice genealogists mistakenly believe that finding any veteran with the same surname is proof enough.

Tips for Researching

It is not the function of the Recruiting & Retention Committee to give a crash course in tracing a prospect's family tree because a great primer is already online at

<http://www.scv.org/gfc.php>. Someone on each Membership Committee must have a working knowledge of these techniques in order to help prospective members. Many times, an in-depth genealogy research will not be necessary because it has already been done. Your job will be much easier if you don't overlook the obvious by asking these basic questions:

Who in your family is already a member of the SCV or the UDC? It should then be an easy matter to prove the common ancestor (grandfather, for example), instead of tracing the entire family tree from scratch.

Who is the person in your family considered to be the family historian or patriarch (such as who has all the family records, Bibles, and scrapbooks)? It might take a few long-distance phone calls to find this long lost cousin, but calling is easier and faster than traveling to courthouses miles away to research records. Invariably, by making these calls, you will find someone who has a computerized family tree already done! Look for proper documentation because, otherwise, it is only an opinion and not proof. Another benefit of calling might be that you will connect with living family members you never knew existed or had not seen in 20 years!

Have you been told that you have a Confederate in your family tree? These stories of verbal family history are often based on fact and warrant further investigation.

Do you believe that researching your mother's side of the family might have a better chance of finding a Confederate veteran? If you know that Dad's family came from New York, and Mom's ancestors lived in Georgia, you can save research time.

What documentation do you already have? There is no sense in looking for documentation if the prospective member has it. A lot of people don't realize that their own birth certificate shows who their parents are. If the parents have their own birth certificates, you



now have the names of all four grandparents. At some point, it will be necessary to ask who has the birth, death, and marriage certificates for earlier generations (going back to the idea of finding the family historian). Obituaries are very good sources of information. Still other sources of genealogy documentation would include Last Wills, deeds, estate

records, military, pension records, and trusted publications. All sources should be evaluated based on their own merit.

Where are your grandparents, etc., buried? Quite often, headstones will say *son of*, or give other family information. Knowing where they are buried can help you locate their obituaries through the cemetery office. Many genealogists have transcribed headstone data on web sites that makes your research very easy. Try to get pictures of headstones that say CSA and the unit served.

Use On-line Resources

Should it become necessary for the Membership Committee to work in depth on the prospective member's family tree, one of the most useful sources of genealogy data are census records. They can be obtained at www.ancestry.com. It takes a bit of practice to learn how to use this subscription service, but it is well worth the effort and the price. Ancestry.com also gives military and pension records. Be aware that World Tree submissions are not necessarily positive proof, but they can be used as a road map for further research. There are many other sources at your disposal including the list of state archives and guides at <http://scv.org/genealogy.php>. This site also allows you to request genealogy assistance in your state. These SCV volunteers will point you in the right direction if you need help in getting started. Don't forget to search on-line sites posted by the various genealogical, heritage, and historical associations. Quite often they have a lot of information posted about the

family you are researching. Members in these organizations are also strong candidates for SCV recruiting!

Orientation Meeting

Too often men will join the SCV without knowing anything about the organization. This becomes obvious when it is the same group of members who attend the monthly meetings and lend assistance at fund raisers or other projects. The others who stay at home may not have been properly motivated or informed. In order to solve some of these problems, some camps require an orientation meeting before signing new applications. The Membership Committee meets with prospects to explain the history and purpose of the SCV, current affairs, the operation of IHQ, and its future goals. Similar information is given about the camp and the division as well as what major projects have been completed and those in the planning stages. They learn about the *Charge to the SCV*, the camp's constitution, when and where meetings are held, dress code, the format of a typical meeting, dues, pledges to the flags, pertinent web sites, and what publications they will receive (such as this magazine and the camp's newsletters). The induction ceremony is rehearsed so that there will be no surprises. They are told about heritage issues and what they can do to help. The orientation meeting is an informal session, but it gives the camp a chance to explain all the little details that other members already know about. It also gives the prospective member a chance to ask questions and to meet camp officers. All agree that these meetings are very beneficial and inspiring.

Retention

The orientation meeting is also a good time to encourage Life membership. The Membership Committee devotes time to orientation meetings knowing that well-informed members are more apt to be productive for many years. An active membership committee will also record attendance at meetings. If a regular member is suddenly absent, he gets a call, and if illness was the reason, he will receive a *Get Well* card. In any event, the member knows that he is part of a brotherhood that is concerned about him. Retention in this camp is very high!



Recruiting and Retention Committee

M. Keith Morris, Jr. – Chairman
Suffolk, VA – MKMJR@charter.net

Charles H. Wilson
Wichita, KS

H. Greg Manning
Salado, TX

Vernon R. Padgett
Whittier, CA

David C. Moncus
Waynesboro, GA

Bryan A. Sharp
Burns, TN

William David Bowen

By Commander Jimmie Cox, Armistead-Hill-Goode Camp 749

The Armistead-Hill-Goode Camp began a project to restore the Confederate Monument located in Mecklenburg County, VA, in 2001. While conducting research on the history of the Monument, an old *Confederate Veteran* magazine article, written around 1898, was found. It had a drawing of a picture of Private John W. Bowen posing on top of the granite base. Knowing the surname *Bowen* was a long-time county name and wanting to have his descendants attend the rededication, I went straight to the County Courthouse and began my research to find his family. As I suspected, the Bowen name was easy to trace but what I found next could only be described as fate.

There were two John W. Bowens in the court marriage records, and the same two men were listed in the Confederate Army. One John was in the 3rd Cavalry Co. A and the other was in the 59th Virginia Co. E. While looking for these soldiers' children, one name kept popping up. The name was William David Bowen. Upon returning home I picked up the local phone book and began calling the long list of Bowens in the area. I asked first one and then

another until finally I was referred to a local lady whose maiden name was Bowen. I asked her if she may have had a grandfather or great-grandfather named William David Bowen, and she said "Yes." Inquiring about when he passed away, she replied that he had not and was still living in Halifax County. Could it be true, I

thought? Upon further conversation, not only was her grandfather living, he had two sisters and a brother also still living. Wow! I thought, four real children: What a treasure!

The John W. (Wesley) Bowen I was originally looking for turned out to be of the 3rd Cavalry and he apparently had no children, but the one in the 59th Virginia Infantry Co. E had four children still living. John William Bowen enlisted in the Confederate Army in the 59th VA on March 3, 1863, in Halifax County, VA, as a private. His pension records showed he was suffering from exposure and that he was granted a pension of twenty-four dollars a year in 1910. He stated that he was a prisoner of war for about one month and served until the War ended.

Private John William Bowen was born June 9, 1845, and died February 4, 1930, and is buried on the Bowen family farm in Halifax County beside his first wife Bettie Davis. After she passed away, John (or Jack, as he was called) married his second wife Nettie Newton September 18, 1910. Jack was at the age of 65 and she was 22 years old when they started a family and together had six children. Two of the six children died at



Real Son William Bowen in one of his prized Model-T Fords.

an early age but the other four who survived to be adults were William, Grace, Lucy and Andrew.

During the time the four real sons and daughters were discovered and the time it took to order and present medals and certificates, daughter Grace passed away. She choked on some food and was unable to dislodge it. We never had the privilege to meet her.

On March 27, 2002, Armistead-Hill-Goode Camp officers presented real sons William and Andrew and real daughter Lucy with their medals and certificates. Camp members installed a Confederate marker for their father John W. Bowen, and on May 26, 2002, held a dedication for the Bowen family, with a large crowd of family and friends in attendance. After the ceremony William said "I did not know till today my Pappy was a hero," along with many other stories about his father and his life growing up in Halifax County. If you had the time, William had the stories and he loved to talk. One of the stories he liked to tell was about the time he wrote Santa Claus a letter and asked him to bring him a young wife. When asked about his father's Confederate service, he remembered his pappy saying that at one of the battles there were so many bodies that he could not walk without stepping on someone.

On May 22, 2004, not too long after joining the United Daughters of the Confederacy, another one of Jack's children passed away. Daughter Lucy was outside gathering some wood when she apparently suffered a stroke and was unable to get to the house. Living alone since her husband passed away and without any neighbors close by, she perished outside in the elements.

William D. Bowen was a very independent spirit and earned his living as a farmer. His passion was working on his several Model-T Fords that he had garaged at his



Commander Jimmie Cox of the Armistead-Hill-Goode Camp 749, presents a life membership certificate to Real Son William David Bowen.

home. You could go by for a visit, and he would have to crank one up for you. He loved to blow the old-timey air horn and would give you the biggest boyish grin as the horn began to whistle. He would always make sure he pointed out his license plate that said "This vehicle protected by pitt bull with AIDS." Sometime in the summer of 2004, William was at home when a couple of men came and cut his phone line, robbed and roughed him up. Unable to call for help, bruised and sore, he managed to drive himself to a neighbor's where he called the police. When you visit his country home you will see that William proudly displayed his Real Son certificate and his life-member certificate, but the first item you will see is his Confederate Flag welcome mat on his porch. He was proud of his father and his Confederate heritage and it was obvious throughout his home.

William married Mary E. Baylous January 12, 1935, at the age of 22. They had an average-size family for the times. They had four children, daughter Myrtle and three

sons Alton, Lacy and Joe, twelve grandchildren, and numerous great-grandchildren.

William David Bowen was born in November 27, 1913, and died on April 20, 2005, at the age of ninety-one. Son of Confederate soldier Pvt. John W. Bowen, William, passed away as result of a tragic accident. William was working on one of his projects when he accidentally caught his clothing on fire and perished as a result of his injuries. He lived a simple Southern country life and did the things that made him happy. Except for his loss of hearing, William led an active life until the end.

William crossed over the river and was laid to rest with his bib overalls on and a Model-T piston in his hand and, of course, with a Confederate pin on his chest. We only knew him for a short time, but he was a fine Southern gentlemen and loving father. If you hear a strange whistle like a train and you cannot see it, it's probably just William taking a few Confederate soldiers for a ride in his pretty yellow Model-T Ford.

Museum of Confederate History

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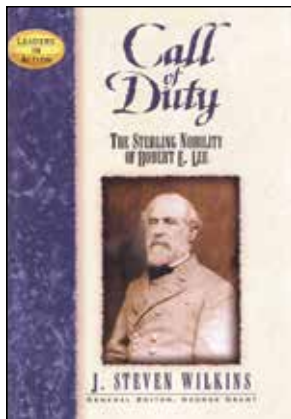
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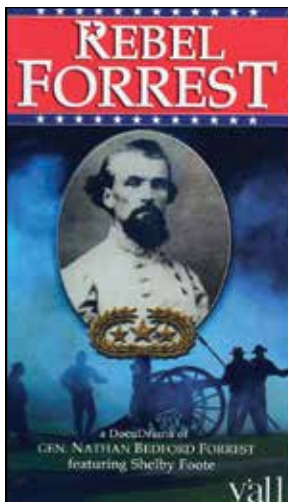
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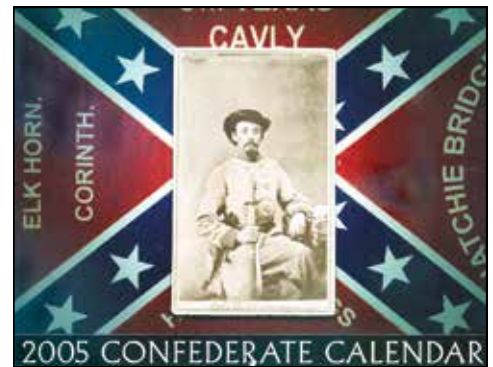


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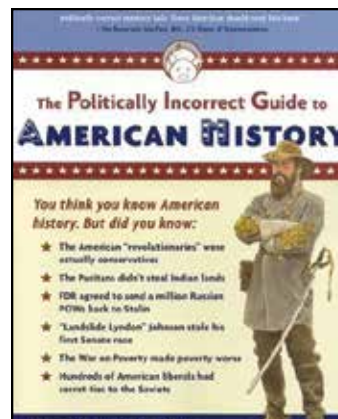
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Special Offer to Confederate Veteran Readers: Make History By Saving History!

Help Save Hallowed Ground From Destruction PLUS Get a FREE Gift!

Hallowed ground -- the same land upon which our ancestors fought and died -- is being consumed by fast-food restaurants, amusement parks, shopping malls, new roads, housing tracts and other forms of urban sprawl at the rate of nearly one acre every hour.

FACT: Nearly 20 percent of America's WBTS battlefields have already been destroyed denied forever to future generations.

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The Civil War Preservation Trust.

Preserving our past is the surest way to ensure our future. We are committed to saving our heritage because it teaches us the values that forged -- and will sustain -- America's greatness. We believe there is no better way to fully understand this nation than for each generation, in its own time, to stand in the very places where the soldiers stood and to reflect upon the sacrifices that they bore.

FACT: The Civil War Preservation Trust has saved more than 22,000 acres of hallowed ground at 81 sites in 19 states.



"We shall, by these battlefields, engrave on the hearts of our people that record of a heroic past, which, though it be written in the blood of civil war, yet was essentially American."

**MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM B. BATE,
ARMY OF TENNESSEE, CSA**

A copy of our financial report may be obtained by contacting CWPT at the mailing address noted above or by calling 1-888-606-1400. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery of your field jacket.



Lee...Jackson...Stuart...Forrest...Cleburne...so many others...what would they want us to do? Don't you agree that these American heroes call out to us across the generations to remind us of our duty to preserve their legacy? How would your ancestor want to be memorialized? With a protected field where he fought alongside his comrades, where future generations could come and see where great deeds were done...or with a drive-thru, a roller coaster or coffee shop?



If we don't act now, we will lose these irreplaceable historic treasures forever. Please join us in preserving this sacred land while there is still time.

Join the Civil War Preservation Trust Today at the special SCV "New Member Introductory Rate" of Just \$10 and Get Our FREE Field Jacket!

This durable hunter green jacket is imprinted with our unique dual-flag logo, and has a zipper front and hood to help keep you warm and dry. There's an adjustable drawstring at the waist and side pockets for even greater comfort. Generously sized to fit most. Perfect for your next trip to the battlefield. It is yours FREE when you join CWPT for just \$10 today (that's 70 percent off CWPT's basic annual dues of \$35!) Plus, you'll get four full-color issues of our membership magazine *Hallowed Ground*. Our 66,000 members tell us that, next to saving battlefield land, the magazine is the best thing about joining CWPT!



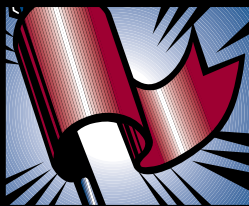
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