

Confederate Veteran.

May/June 2007



**1st Tennessee
Battle Flag
Restored**

Bricks for Beauvoir

*This project will help finance the rebuilding of Beauvoir
and is endorsed by the General Executive Council
of the Sons of Confederate Veterans*

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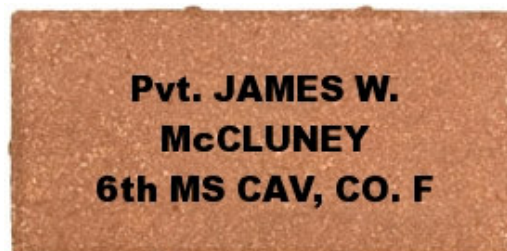
(First and Last Name)

Line 2: _____

(Rank)

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Mississippi Division, SCV
For: Beauvoir Memorial Brick Fund
Mail Checks to: Mississippi Division, SCV
C/O Larry McCluney, MS-Div Lt. Commander
1412 North Park Dr . . . Greenwood, MS . . . 38930

Bricks will be placed in a plaza around the tomb of the Unknown Confederate Soldier

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

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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.*

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ON THE COVER — The restored Battle Flag of the 1st Tennessee Infantry. Photo by and © Tennessee State Museum. Used with permission.



Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest

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

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

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FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

Summer has finally arrived and our National Reunion in Mobile will be here before we know it. If you have not registered yet, there's still time. An updated registration form is included in this issue. Don't forget, the deadline is July 1.

Just as we were going to press with this issue, the Raphael Semmes Camp 11, Mobile, AL, was notified by the US Navy that they could proceed with their plans to bury a Confederate seaman whose remains were recovered during the salvage operations of the CSS *Alabama*, off the coast of Cherbourg, France. The ceremonies will take place during our National Reunion in Mobile July 26-28. This promises to be a very moving and historical experience. Make your plans to attend. Details are on page 57.

Congratulations to the members of the Tennessee Division and their continuing efforts to conserve the flags of Archer's Brigade in the Tennessee State Museum. The latest restored flag belonged to the 1st Tennessee and is featured on our cover.

I was not aware of the Magee Farm and its role in the War until I received the article for this issue. It turns out that it is the last original structure that witnessed the surrender of an organized Confederate force. It is located just north of Mobile, so if you are attending the reunion take this opportunity to visit this historic farm that is supported by the SCV.

Some constitutional amendments have been included on page 45 of this issue for you to peruse. Remember to bring a copy with you to Mobile.

Thanks to all of you who have sent photos of your camp activities. If your photo has not been published yet, be patient. I continue to have a stockpile of photos, especially from the Army of Tennessee Department. As always, if you have any questions and concerns, please contact me. Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Frank B. Powell, III". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Editor-in-Chief



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

CHRISTOPHER M. SULLIVAN

CIC@SCV.ORG

Storytelling

Have you ever heard a really funny story?
How about a sad one?

Storytelling is the ancient art of conveying events orally. In ancient times, stories were often the sole means of conveying facts, feats, and exploits from one generation to the next.

Stories have always been a big part of Southern culture. Before the modern age of radio and television, stories were a primary source of entertainment in the South. Not only oral, but also written stories have a strong tradition in Dixie. Be it the *Tales of Uncle Remus* or William Gilmore Simms's *Cassique of Kiawah* or William Faulkner or Tom Wolfe, Southerners have always enjoyed good stories, telling them and hearing them, fact and fiction. The ability to tell stories is one of the things that has allowed the South to survive as a unique culture as long as it has against the relentless intellectual scrubbing from television and other media.

Let me digress here and share a good idea with you.

Whenever called upon to read a story aloud to a child, do not pass up the opportunity to impart a little cultural wisdom. The subtle instruction of accent and dialect, if consistently applied, are enough to do the trick.

For instance, when reading *The Three Billy Goats Gruff*, make sure that all the goat's parts are read in a local Southern accent; whereas, the voice of the troll should be as close to mimicking Ted Kennedy as you can muster. In this way, even a small child will be able to recognize danger when he hears it.

I'm sure we've all known good storytellers, people who have a gift for presenting a compelling oral narrative, real or imagined. My uncle John Massey was one such. Having served in the South Pacific as a Marine Corps aviator, he could regale a group of nephews with the most elaborate tales of his escapades.

One of his best was a vibrant tale about the fighting at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. He captivated us with his account of rolling his F-4U Corsair fighter-bomber over and strafing the enemy again and again to provide close air support for the Marine Infantry fighting to repulse an attempt by the Empire of Japan to regain control of Henderson Field.

In fact — to hear him tell it — he was single-handedly winning the battle when his heavily-damaged fighter ran out of gas.

With fuel exhausted, Uncle John explained, he had no choice but to try and glide in "dead stick" right over the heads of the enemy as the Marines were fighting them for control of the landing strip. A feat he performed with cool precision.

A few days later, after the area had been secured, alert pickets killed a group of elite Japanese commandos. In the pocket of the commanding officer was a leather pouch containing some documents. These were immediately rushed to Allied headquarters in Hawaii, where a team of translators and cryptologists set about deciphering the message.

After several days of tireless work they determined that the documents were special orders detailing the commando's mission. The orders were simple: "If you can't get Massey, get MacArthur."

As a little boy I didn't know exactly who MacArthur was, but I knew he must've been pretty important if the Japs were as afraid of him as they were Uncle John.

While Uncle John never intended that story to be taken literally, he was a great example of a good storyteller. Good storytellers have several things in common.

First, you have to have a good memory. In order to tell a story (especially if you are trying to tell a true story), you need to be able to remember what hap-

pened when. I've heard a legend that in ancient times, when a land transaction was made they would always bring along a small boy to witness the transaction. That way, when the parties were dead, he might still be alive to remember it. Then, after the deal was done, they would beat the boy soundly so as to make the event unforgettable. I don't know if that is true or legend, but it sure makes the point that we usually remember painful things.

Second, you must be able to present the story in a compelling way that appeals to the listener's imagination. A vivid account can make an old tale come alive in the mind's eye and make the listener practically remember the event himself. A good storyteller will not just lay out the facts like a bored witness in a civil suit, but will use all the creative powers at his command to imbue the story with a sense of familiarity.

Third, the teller of the tale and the listener need to make a connection. The best stories have not only a good teller, but also an attentive and inquisitive listener. A story, speech or conversation is always better when all the parties are working together. Conversely, there is nothing harder than trying to give a speech or tell a story to an audience that is apparently uninterested. A good storyteller must really want the listener to have the story, to possess it.

As members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, we are obligated to be good storytellers if the South is to be maintained as a living society. This does not mean that we are obligated to preserve it inviolate just as it existed in some bygone era, but that we take with us, from one generation to the next, those essential things which make the South Southern.

The grip in which we carry these "things" is storytelling.

It should come as no surprise then that when General Stephen D. Lee delivered the Charge, he admonished the Sons to "Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations."

When General Lee gave that speech, he was not asking us to do what they did. Certainly there was no expectation that their descendants would carry on the fight by military means. He, like his compatriots, understood that the military phase of the struggle was thankfully over.

His appeal to the Sons was simply to tell their story. To remember them, though not just that they existed nor what they did; rather, he wanted us to recall why they did what they did. To present the truth to future generations.

Our job, at its core, is to tell the story of the Confederate soldier; to tell it proudly and often. We must use all the tools at our command, but most importantly, we must have a genuine, passionate desire to inform the listener (our countrymen), to capture his imagination, and to teach him the truth.

In 1949, Mississippian William Faulkner was awarded the Noble Prize for literature. In his acceptance speech, he observed the impact that contemporary world events were having on literature, mainly the threat of nuclear war with the Soviet Union. In the light of the threat of radical Islam in our modern world, his words still makes sense:

"Our tragedy today is a general and universal physical fear so long sustained by now that we can even bear it. There are no longer problems of the spirit. There is only the question: When will I be blown up? Because

Continued on page 11



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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

Enjoyed well-written article in last issue

To the Editor:

I always enjoy the magazine and find many great articles therein. But your March/April 2007 issue in this respect went off the chart.

May I specially commend the article *The General's Son*, by Compatriot Patrick O'Neal. I thought I was reasonably well-versed on history of the 2nd US Cavalry in Texas during the 1850s, and on the Army of Tennessee. Our most noted local unit (Co. B, 15th TX Cavalry) served in Granbury's Brigade, Cleburne's Division, Hardee's Corps. But I picked up numerous items and sidelights previously not known, from the O'Neal article — brilliant historical research! In addition, I found it extremely well-written — an altogether fascinating piece of work.

Respectfully,
W. B. Woodruff, Jr.
A. S. Johnston Camp 983
Decatur, Texas

Lots of Confederate history in Montanta

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed the *Confederate Veteran* very much. It is a well-written and a well-managed magazine. I read every issue cover to cover. Both of my grandfathers fought in the 35th Tennessee during the War Between the States, one being wounded at the battle of Shiloh.

I currently live in Missoula, Montana, and came across some information that you and your readers might be interested in reading. You may publish it if you feel so inclined.

Several towns in Montana, as well as gold mines, were named for the South and for people who fought for the South during the War Between the

States.

OPHIR was the name of a mine, creek and post office in Powell County, Montana. It was near Cemetery Ridge and Gettysburg. The name was carried west by ex-Confederate soldiers who had turned prospectors. Blackfoot City, Montana was the headquarters for the OPHIR miners. It was a rip-roaring town in 1876. Unfortunately, it was devastated by fire in 1896. It is the biblical name for a land rich in gold.

FARRELL was named after an Irish immigrant, Thomas Farrell. Farrell served the Confederate Army and came to Virginia City, Montana, when the war ended. He ran a freighting business, a livery stable and, finally, a ranch. His ranch supplied horses for General Howard's Cavalry. General Howard and his troops tried to subdue Chief Joseph and his tribe of fleeing Nez Perce Indians. In 1873 Farrell was elected sheriff of Madison County, Montana. The town was in existence until 1881.

DIAMOND CITY started with the discovery of gold on December 3, 1864. The gold strike was discovered by four ex-Confederate soldiers. Its population grew to 5,000 people in 1867. By 1880, most of the gold and people were gone. Diamond City was known as the wealthiest, gayest and one of the toughest places in Montana.

CONFEDERATE GULCH was a booming mining camp and one of the richest gold strikes in Montana. It was located in the range of mountains that separates Broadwater and Meagher Counties. It is currently a ghost town in need of repair. Confederate soldiers captured in the War Between the States near Lexington, Missouri, were banished up the Missouri River by the Union commander. Two of the soldiers, Washington Baker and Pomp Dennis, came to Ft. Benton in the fall of 1864. They were prospecting as they

traveled. They were headed for Helena, Montana, now the state capitol. After prospecting in the Last Gulch area, they headed toward an area that was eventually named Confederate Gulch. The Big Belt Mountain Range is part of this area. Here they made a strike. Montana Bar and Diamond City were two of the richest areas in the Confederate Gulch area. An estimated \$15 million worth of gold was taken out before 1870. Washington Baker and Pomp Dennis were made rich by the strike.

As a sidelight, my wife and I fish the Missouri River drainage around Confederate Gulch. Some of the area has been covered by water from the Canyon Ferry Dam. Nice rainbow trout, northern pike, perch and ling cod can be taken from the waters in this drainage.

Dennis A. Tate
General Benjamin J. Hill Camp 1615
Missoula, Montana

Great idea for SCV to buy land for monuments

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I was approaching Perry, Florida, from the north on Highway 27. Perry is in Taylor County, southeast of Tallahassee. As we neared the outskirts of town I spotted a tall flagpole topped with a Confederate Battle Flag. It was a breezy day and the flag was fully unfurled and a truly beautiful sight. I have traveled Highway 27 many times and still do occasionally, so it was apparent this pole and flag were recently erected. In fact, both looked new, right-out-of-the-box condition.

While I didn't search the public records to ascertain who owned the land where the pole was erected, I am certain it was privately owned, either by the local SCV or one who supports its cause.

Chief of Heritage Defense Darryl F. Starnes, in the latest issue (March/April) of *Confederate Veteran*, discusses the issue of private ownership of display sites and supports that approach. So do I, simply because the legal defense of public sites is so expensive. This issue should be extensively explored by SCV leadership. Further, it should be a lesson to people moving South and retaining their Yankee attitudes. It should be a greater lesson to people who elect them to local offices where they find support to tear down, move or otherwise denigrate symbols of the Confederacy and descendants of Confederate soldiers.

One other caution: know what your children are being taught in public school history classes. Much of it is anti-Southern from anti-South textbooks.

Charles F. Adams
William Lundy Camp 1699
Crestview, Florida

Salutes SCV Camps in small towns

To the Editor:

What encourages me, and I am sure other SCV members as well, is when I read the camp news and see camps in small towns, towns that most people never heard of. And I mean no disrespect to them, just the opposite. I salute them! I am encouraged by Terry's Texas Rangers, Camp 1937, Cleburne, Texas; Sgt. John A. Lisk Camp 1502, Troy, NC; 2nd SC Reg't Camp 71, Pickens, SC; Lt. Col. Vincent A. Witcher Camp 1863, Grundy, Virginia; Henry Ward Harris Camp 2037, Hobbs, New Mexico and East Texas Brigade, Lindale, TX. These Sons work hard; God Bless 'em all!

Ken Garrison, Commander
Capt. Robert Rodes Nelson Camp 1647
Ft. Huachuca, Arizona

Generals Washington and Lee are distant cousins

To the Editor:

In the book review of *Shadows and Dust*, the reviewer made an error when she stated the author had made a mistake in claiming General Lee was a

cousin of George Washington.

In a brief look on the lineage of both men, you will find they were related several ways. Through the Warner family they were third cousins, twice removed. Through the British Royal family, they were 16th cousins, once removed (twice) and 16th cousins, twice removed.

The reviewer was correct in her second statement about the part of it being at Carnton Plantation rather than the Carter House.

Ron Hollerand
Captain J. J. Dickison Camp 1387
Melbourne, Florida

More information about General Thomas Jordan

To the Editor:

Please refer to the letter from Phil Obenauer (*General Thomas Jordan's Dictionary Saved*) in *Dispatches from the Front, Confederate Veteran*, March/April 2007. Mr. Obenauer was not well-served by the libraries he visited, but, then, I suppose not all libraries have a copy of Ezra Warner's *Generals in Gray*, for example. I hope to shed some additional light on what he had found and why the Pennsylvania museum to which he donated the book responded with a "nice thank-you letter" — if they realized what they had received.

Jordan was a professional soldier (West Point, Class of 1840, roommate of William T. Sherman), who sided with the South, and, before leaving Washington, undertook (evidently on his own initiative) to organize a spy-ring in the capital. His covername was Thomas J. Rayford. Mrs. Greenhow is the best-known of his recruits, and he supplied her (at least) with a simple, but mysterious-looking, cipher for reporting, as he took his place with Gen. G.T. Beauregard at Centreville, VA. (Bakelless, *Spies of the Confederacy*.)

Another of his recruits was Mrs. Augusta Hewett Morris (aka "Mrs. Mason"), doubtless the "Augusta" of the inscription in the dictionary (which I suspect was a copy of H.L. Scott's *Military Dictionary*, a classic of the period, sent to Jordan from Mrs. Morris in Washington). She is identified in Wil-

liam A. Tidwell's *April '65: Confederate Covert Action in the American Civil War*. He also noted the payment of a cash payment of CS \$10,500 to her, authorized by President Davis in May 1864.

Quite a nice find, indeed!

David Winfred Gaddy
Colonel William Norris Camp 1398
Tappahannock, Virginia

SCV not just about reenactors

To the Editor:

I really enjoy receiving *Confederate Veteran* magazine and look forward to each and every issue.

I've seen different recruitment ideas mentioned in the magazine, and I want to bring up an aspect of recruiting that I feel needs more attention. I believe it is important for our SCV camps to be aware that there is more to the SCV than just reenactors. I'm not trying to down reenactors in any way. They are the backbone of our organization and are usually the public face of the SCV. They are a wonderful asset and are (I believe) by far the most active members. There is, however, a need to remind camp members and the public that the SCV is not a reenactors' club. As a member who isn't into reenacting, I can tell you that the focus on reenactors sometimes makes me feel left out of the *clique*. If it causes me, a devoted member, to feel that way, I can imagine how it would make a marginal member or potential member feel. Reenactors are a tight-knit group. I've been to SCV functions and found myself almost totally ignored by the men in grey. In most cases, when pictures at these events are taken, it's the men in uniform who are asked to pose. I was one of more than 100 people at the rededication ceremony for the Confederate monument at the Shreveport, Louisiana, courthouse, but when it was time to pose for photographs those of us not in uniform were asked to step back and the reenactors posed in front of the monument. I understand some of the reasoning for that, but when the camp (and newspaper) publications

Continued on page 52



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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

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I've always believed — and preach it at every opportunity — that the Sons of Confederate Veterans could do a far better job than it does as an organization in reaching the public via the news media. Not too many compatriots would squabble with that thought.

Granted, there are camps and divisions within the SCV that are conscious of the media and do a very good job of using the Fourth Estate (news media). Of course, the SCV doesn't have a problem with media coverage when controversy arises over the flag or some other issue that gives newspapers, television and radio the opportunity to "write the fight," which they love to do. (Just ask a camp media officer the difficulty he's had in trying to get positive media coverage in the absence of controversy.)

Over the course of the last number of months I've been asked via e-mail about the best way to get a letter to the editor published in the local newspaper. Thought I'd take the opportunity in this issue to pass along some tips when it comes time to deal with the editorial department of your daily fish wrapper or birdcage bottom.

First off, there are three important things to keep in mind when writing letters to the editor: be brief, be quick to respond and leave your phone numbers.

Be brief because there's a lot of competition for a small amount of print space.

Be quick in responding because even the best letter ever written doesn't stand a chance of running in the *Daily Bugle* if the newspaper is two or three weeks after the original article it refers to was

printed.

Leave your number. Many papers won't print letters unless they can call the author to verify that he or she wrote it. So sign the letter and leave both your day and evening phone number.

Other tips:

- Use statistics sparingly. Numbers can get confusing and overwhelming very quickly.
- Mention an article already printed by the paper. This dramatically increases the chances your letter will be printed.
- Remember your audience. In most cases you're trying to influence or sway the reader — not your adversary. Therefore, you should take pains to seem moderate and fair. This doesn't mean that you should be bland. But you should write with the average person in mind and use phrases and arguments that resonate with them. You don't want John Q. Public to be turned off by your rhetoric and think, "Well, both sides are kooky or extremist."
- A catchy first line is helpful. Instead of "I'm writing to respond to the *Daily Blather Gazette* editorial of July 2nd, try "As a gun owner, the July 2nd editorial left me wondering if the *Daily Blather Gazette's* editorial writers live in the real world."
- Don't mention criticism that has been leveled against you or the SCV. This can be tricky, so think it out. Avoid saying "I am not a ___ or ___ as reported in last week's *Daily Blather*." Consider saying "*Daily Blather* readers who know their history, know who's telling the truth in the controversy over ____."
- Use short, punchy sentences. This makes it

easier for the reader to follow your thinking and easier for the editor to cut your letter, if necessary. (Note: It's better to have an edited version of your letter printed than none at all.)

Before you write your letter, check the Op-Ed section of your paper to find out their official policy regarding letters to the editor. For example, the very liberal *St. Louis Post Dispatch's* policy allows for 200-word letters. The very liberal *Kansas City Star* has the same policy. Although space is limited — think out your letter. A lot can be said in few words.

Many papers accept letters by fax and e-mail as well as US mail. It never hurts to send your letters via both fax and e-mail. It doesn't hurt to call the paper and find out if they have a preference in mail moved to them. Always feel free to follow up with a phone call to make sure the appropriate person got your letter. Never ask if your letter is going to be printed.

Remember, the letter-to-the-editor section is one of the most widely read sections of the newspaper and can reach a large audience.

A Grand Success

That's the phrase organizer Brag Bowling used to describe the fourth Stephen D. Lee Institute Symposium held in Arlington, Virginia, on April 28. The academic program of the Sons of Confederate Veteran, billed as the Robert E. Lee Bicentennial Symposium, drew some 215 registered attendees from across the United States, as well as from Canada, England and Germany.

Shortly after the one-day event, held at the Key Bridge Marriott just across the Potomac from Washington, DC, came to an end, a smiling Bowling, who was one of the key organizers, said, "I would call it a grand success, a blueprint for future events." The Lee Bicentennial Symposium was a one-time-only event. The keynote speaker was well-known historian and author Robert Krick, who spent three decades as chief historian of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park.

Mr. Krick, who was dinner speaker, was joined in the symposium by Emory University professor Donald Livingston, Loyola College professor Thomas DiLorenzo, historians John J. Dwyer and Kent Masterson Brown, and author Thomas

Moore. ANV Commander Michael Givens stood in for Professor Emeritus of History Clyde Wilson at the University of South Carolina, who was unable to attend as scheduled.

The date and place and subject matter of the next Stephen Dill Lee Institute symposium is yet to be set.

On a more personal note, all the information about Robert E. Lee certainly set the stage for a long-anticipated Sunday visit to Gettysburg the day following the symposium by yours truly and traveling companion Compatriot Stan Myers of the M.M. Parsons Camp of Jefferson City, Missouri. The short visit to the Gettysburg battlefield met all of our expectations, and I can hardly wait for another visit.

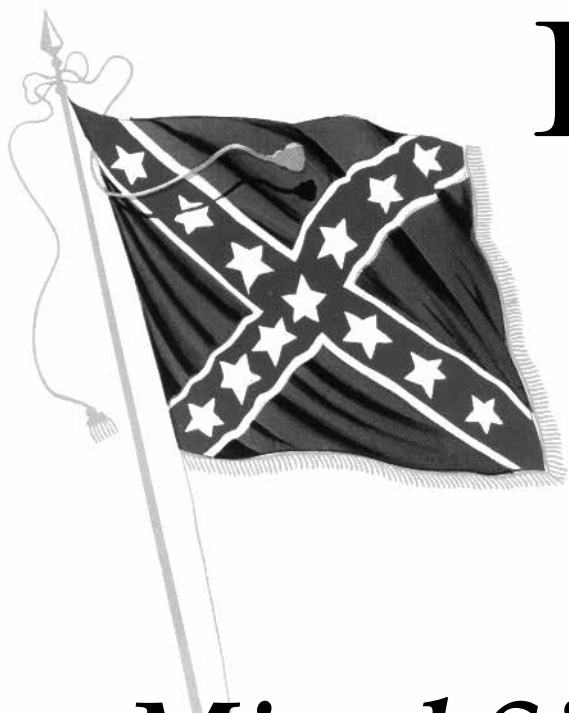
The symposium on Robert E. Lee and the visit to Gettysburg was a weekend I'll always remember.

In closing out this issue's column, I'd like to pass along for your consideration this touching and powerful quote from the Reverend James Power Smith, the last surviving member of General Stonewall Jackson's staff. The words could have been written yesterday, and I am led to wonder how Reverend Smith and so many Southern men and leaders were able to see the future as it exists today in 2007.

"There was no surrender at Appomattox, and no withdrawal from the field which committed our people and their children to a heritage of shame and dishonor. No cowardice on any battlefield could be as base and shameful as the silent acquiescence in the scheme which was teaching the children in their homes and schools that the commercial value of slavery was the cause of the war, that prisoners of war held in the South were starved and treated with a barbarous inhumanity, that Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee were traitors to their country and false to their oaths, that the young men who left everything to resist invasion, and climbed the slopes of Gettysburg and died willingly on a hundred fields were rebels against a righteous government."

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





Forward The Colors

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

Mixed Signals from the Museum of the Confederacy

The Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Virginia, continues to waffle on where they intend to relocate. However, from all the local press reports coming from the Museum, it appears that Lexington, Virginia, is at least the front runner. This continues to puzzle the heritage community as several members of the city council in Lexington as well as many of the academics in this college town continue to berate the Confederacy and object to the museum's move to their city. The city council also wants the word *Confederate* dropped from the name, and demands that no Confederate Battle Flag be flown outside the museum.

The executive director of the Museum of the Confederacy has stated that there are many cities vying for the museum to relocate to their city or county. These other locations do not appear to have the same objections that members of the Lexington city council have so publicly voiced. The other locations mentioned, such as nearby Hanover County or Appomattox, Virginia, would be a much better fit for the museum than Lexington, with no objections to retaining the museum's name or objections to the Battle Flag being flown. Then, why do the executive

director and the museum board favor this city so heavily? Is there a politically correct agenda here?

Land Project Beginning

I would like to thank the compatriots who have followed through on my request in the last issue of the *Confederate Veteran* to make me aware of small slivers of land that might be purchased on which to erect flags or other Confederate memorials that would not be vulnerable to being removed by city, county, state or Federal officials. However, we need more of these sites, so if your camp or Division is aware of any such site, please forward this information to me.

NASCAR Update

Our NASCAR Offense/Defense was kicked off at the Atlanta Motor Speedway and was well-received by the fans as it resulted in hundreds of Confederate Flags with a checkered flag border flying all over the infield and the stands. The men also placed helium tethered balloons flying Battle Flags all around the speedway. The Confederate air force drove home our message with a 30' x 50' flag trailing a banner

reading "NASCAR don't forget your roots." This fly-over brought a cheer from the stands you could hear for a mile. I would like to especially thank Grayson Jennings, the National Heritage Committee point man, Elijah and Dan Coleman and all the men of the Georgia Division who worked so hard, housed and fed the out-of-state men and laid the groundwork that made this defense the success it was.

T-Shirt Wars Continue

I'd like to announce that we are having some success in our T-shirt wars due to compatriot Tom Strain of the Alabama Division; he first conceived the idea of putting a copy of the SCV tag on a T-shirt and having the children wear this State legislature-approved symbol to school. Tom sent me one of his Alabama shirts, which I carry everywhere with me while pushing this innovation all over the Confederation, where we have State SCV tags. We are now trying this approach in both North and South Carolina. Stay tuned.

If you are having problems in your Division with children being suspended from school due to wear-

ing Confederate shirts and have an SCV tag in your state, please try this approach and let me know the results. If you need help with the shirts, please let me or one of the National committee members know.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the members who contact me by letter, phone and e-mail with suggestions, ideas and offers to assist in the defense of our beloved Confederacy. Your Heritage Defense Committee works very hard coordinating these defenses, but it is the wonderful cooperation and efforts of the men in the camps and Divisions that make these defenses work.

In the Bonds of the South,

Darryl Felton Starnes
Chief of Heritage Defense
7306 McClellan Road
Mechanicsville, VA 23111
home (804) 779-3653
e-mail: chd@scv.org



Continued from page 5

Commander-in-Chief con't

of this, the young man or woman writing today has forgotten the problems of the human heart in conflict with itself which alone can make good writing because only that is worth writing about, worth the agony and the sweat....

I believe that man will not merely endure: he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance. The poet's, the writer's, duty is to write about these things. It is his privilege to help man endure by lifting his heart, by reminding him of the courage and honor and hope and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past. The poet's voice need not merely be the record of man, it can be one of the props, the pillars to help him endure and prevail."

As Sons of Confederate Veterans, it is not only our duty to tell the story of the Confederate soldier, it is our privilege. We have been given the gift of a noble

heritage. A heritage of incalculable value, forged in the furnace of violence and national tragedy by men who faced down an enemy power one hundred times their own with little more than a dauntless courage and a fierce loyalty to his family, his land, and his country.

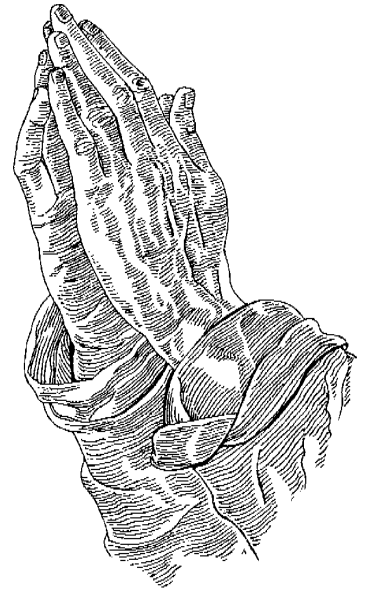
The assault against our Southern heritage is a constant grinding down of what we treasure. Fortunately, the enemies of our beloved heritage will never be able to erase the precious memories of our ancestors' valor from our hearts. The problem is, if it remains only in our hearts, it will be like money in a hole — useless, until somebody digs it up one day. If they are to be preserved, these memories must be told and retold by people who love the story.

Christopher M. Sullivan
Commander-in-Chief
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cic@scv.org



Chaplain's Comments

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



Men of Character

Part Two

"I BESEECH you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

— Romans 12:1-2

Men of character are men who live their lives in accordance with the ordinances of God and not the whims of men. It is sad that morals have been thrown out the door by so many folks in politics, business and even in the ministry. God has given to us a Book that is to regulate our lives, a Book that sets forth absolute standards of conduct for the man who will please God. A good rule to go by in doing that which is right in the sight of God is found in 1 Corin-

thians 10:31, "Whether therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

What you and I eat, drink and do should bring glory to God.

As we read about the lives of our Southern leaders who served the Confederate Army during the War For Southern Independence, we find that a majority believed in God and that most of them sought to glorify God in their conduct on and off the battlefield.

It is our duty as Sons of Confederate Veterans to live in such

a way that our lives bring glory to the Sovereign of the universe, The Lord God Almighty.

Men of character are men with Biblical morals who are committed to eternal values. Far too many men today are living selfish, self-centered lives that leave God and the worship of Him out of their daily routine. Everything that you and I do is seen by God and is important to Him.

Robert E. Lee

I am reminded of a letter that Robert E. Lee wrote to his wife concerning an incident in New York City on the sleigh *Oregon* in 1846. "I did not learn how many passengers it carried. But they went 'the whole or none.' The girls returning from school were the prettiest sight; held on each others laps with their bags of books and smiling faces. Indeed, there was no lack of customers at sixpence a ride, and you might be accommodated with a lady in your lap in the bargain. Think of a man of my forbidding countenance having such an offer. But I peeped under her veil before accepting, and though I really could not find either fault with her appearance or age, after a little demurring, preferred giving her my seat. I thought it would not sound well if repeated in the latitude of Washington, that I had ridden down with a strange woman in my lap." (Freeman 14).

Lee's discretion and attitude is so different from the lack of discretion by many leaders today. May we, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, hold to the old paths and cleave to the principles of scripture rather than the empty drone of humanism. Robert E. Lee was a man who guarded his moral purity and marital fidelity by adhering to the principles of God's holy Word.

Stonewall Jackson

Another of our Southern leaders was Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson. As a young man, Jackson set down maxims for life. In 1848, he acquired two

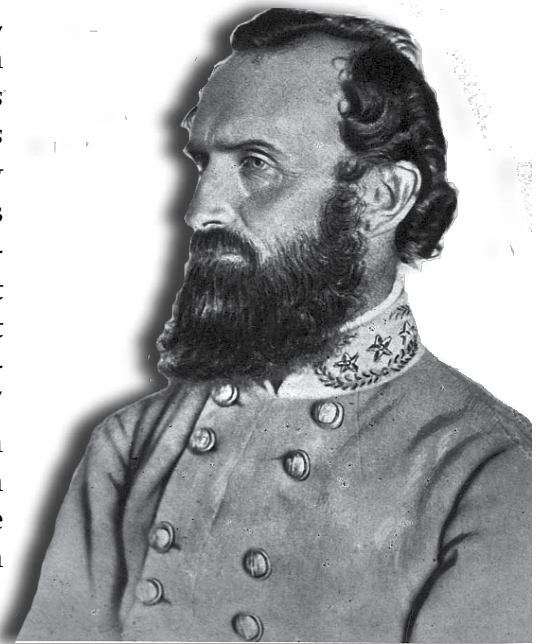
books that, along with the Bible, greatly influenced his life: John Bunyan's *The Pilgrim's Progress* and Lord Chesterfield's *Works of Lord Chesterfield, Including Letters to His Son*. In one of his maxims, General Jackson reminds us "It is man's highest interest not to violate or attempt to violate the rules which infinite wisdom has laid down." The first words of the catechism were very precious to Jackson in 1851 when he came into the fellowship of the Lexington Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Virginia. The catechism reads "What is the chief end of man? Man's chief end is to glorify God, and enjoy Him forever." T.J. Jackson's desire in life was to love God and obey Him. Jackson sought daily to glorify God in word and action.

One of the ways in which Jackson resolved to keep himself from evil was to avoid bad company.

The very first maxim in his book of maxims is "A man is known by the company he keeps." His third maxim reads "There is danger of catching the habits of your associates." It does matter in the area of morals, as well as in other areas, who we associate ourselves with. I have often told the folks of the church I pastor: "If you run with the dogs, you will get the fleas." We are to avoid the very appearance of evil.

Our Conduct

That is why it is important that the conduct of each Com-patriot in this organization be Christ like and wholesome. What



you do not only reflects on you and your family, it reflects on the good name of our ancestors and on the Sons of Confederate Veterans. It is important for us as Sons to lay aside personal interests for the good of the SCV.

As members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, let us resolve to be men of the blessed old Book, the Bible; and let us further resolve to live by its principles and precepts.

Chaplain's Conference

As chaplain-in-chief, I do want to say that we had a great Chaplain's Conference. Every speaker did a commendable job of presenting their subject. It would be great if every chaplain in our Confederation could have a set of the CD's and/or DVD's of the conference. The CD's are \$15.00 per set. The DVD's are \$15.00 per set, or you can get a set of both the CD's and DVD's for \$25.00. You can order from Elliott Baptist Church, PO Box 595, Elliott, Mississippi 38925. ☒

The Last Roll



Gen. Robert E. Rodes 262
Tuscaloosa, AL

John N. McPherson

Covington Rifles 1586

Andalusia, AL

Michael Jackson Daniel

Moscow Camp 1823

Sulligent, AL

Clifton G. Hollis

Gen. Robert C. Newton
197

Little Rock, AR

James Roderic Dye

1st Lt. Thomas H. Gainer
1319

Bay County, FL

Thomas Leroy Francis

Gen. Robert E. Lee 1383

Sarasota-Bradenton, FL

Leland Gwynne O'Quinn

Gen. Henry Lewis Benning
517

Columbus, GA

**Edward Percival Head
Sullivan**

Gen. Robert A. Toombs 932

Vidalia, GA

Larry Brinson, Sr.

Pine Barrens Volunteers
2039

Eastman, GA

Jackson Yawn

Lt. Lovett Allen Tully 2071
Colquitt, GA

Winston E. Lane

Captain Thomas O. Benton
1444

Monroe, LA

George C. Brian

Jefferson Davis 635

Jackson, MS

John E. Aldridge

William F. Kliesch

Pickens Brady 1230

Brookhaven, MS

Norman A. Ratliff

B/G Benjamin G.

Humphreys 1625

Indianola, MS

Randle E. Furr

Mechanicsburg Corridor
1704

Mechanicsburg, MS

Eldridge L. Screws

Doyle Mitchell Sibley

University Greys 1803

Oxford, MS

Jefferson Bailey Meaders

Zebulon Baird Vance 15

Asheville, NC

Frank D. Roberson

Mingo 1717

Spivey's Corner, NC

Larry Nelson Jackson

Secession 4

Charleston, SC

Feb Clark Flowe

16th South Carolina
Regiment 36

Greenville, SC

Douglas E. Goley

H. L. Hunley 143

Summerville, SC

Paul Kistler Willis

Gen. Wade

Hampton 273

Columbia, SC

Edward C. Thomas

Palmetto Sharp

Shooters 1428

Anderson, SC

James William McCallum

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston

28

Nashville, TN

James W. Hofstead

M/G William D. McCain

HQ 584

Columbia, TN

Jerry Clyde Burroughs

Howard Herndon

Gen. A. P. Stewart 1411

Winchester, TN

Howard M. Hannah

Capt. James P. Douglas 124

Tyler, TX

Thomas E. Pryor

Grimes County Greys 924

Anderson, TX

Bryan J. Vicars

Maj. Robert M. White 1250

Temple, TX

George Hugh Ballentine

Dick Dowling 1295

Beaumont, TX

Stephen Forbes Davidson

13th Texas Infantry 1565

Angleton, TX

Steven Craig Perry

Col. Gustav Hoffmann
1838

New Braunfels, TX

Edgar Willard Jones

The Cross Of Saint

Andrew 2009

Alto, TX

Jimmy Lee Campbell

Lee Jackson 1

Richmond, VA

Bruce Wayne Cornett

Fincastle Rifles 1326

Roanoke, VA

Dale T. Vest

Cabell-Graves 1402

Danville, VA

Harold D. Mills

Captain Jack Adams 1951

Edinburg, VA

John Earl Hall

Princess Anne 1993

Virginia Beach, VA

Mitchell Robert May

Robert S. Garnett 1470

Charleston/Huntington

Metro Region, WV

John Fife

Flat Top Copperheads 1694

Princeton, WV

Donald Harvey Tabor

Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



61st Virginia Infantry Regiment

The 61st Virginia Infantry Regiment was formed from companies of the 7th Battalion Virginia Infantry (these companies were originally raised for use as heavy artillery around Norfolk and Portsmouth, but had no cannons), two field artillery units that had no field pieces and two Virginia Militia companies. On May 22, 1862, they were mustered in at Petersburg, electing field grade officers. Here they trained and fought as sharpshooters and infantry support for the batteries on the upper James River.

On June 26, a segment of the 61st teamed up with gunners at Fort Darling to turn back a squadron of ships steaming up the James River. By August 8 two more companies joined the unit, to bring the 61st up to ten companies.

When Lee drove towards Maryland, the 61st was sent to points around Richmond to build fortifications and guard the city.

In October they engaged the enemy at Catlett's Station. The following month they were ordered to Fredericksburg, where they became part of General Mahone's Brigade. During the battle at Fredericksburg, they were held in reserve.

On May 1, 1863, they opened the Battle of Chancellorsville by assaulting the enemy first. Following this victory, they marched to Gettysburg, where they supported

Pegram's battery in the middle of the Confederate lines, but suffered badly from the Union artillery.

Back in Virginia, they were called to support the cavalry during the Battle of Brandy Station on August 1. After this they saw much heavy fighting at the Battles of the Wilderness and Spotsylvania.

During the siege of Petersburg

they fought at Wilcox's Farm, Battle of the Crater (where they captured many enemy flags), Weldon Railroad and Burgess' Mill on October 27, 1864.

In 1865 they retreated with the army to Appomattox, where they surrendered 10 officers and 107 men.



Members of Company H, 61st Virginia Infantry Regiment, taken in April 1862. Standing from left, Thomas Bartree (transferred to Company A, 3rd Virginia on April 20, 1862; Sergeant of Company A); Thomas Mears (wounded and part of leg amputated on June 22, 1864); John Ballentine (deserted May 10, 1862). Sitting from left, John Cherry, Jr. (captured at Burgess Mill, October 1864; exchanged March 17, 1865, and deserted April 1, 1865); John Cherry, Sr. (listed as on rolls May 20, 1865).

The Magee Farm

Original structure saw last surrender of major Confederate force

by James B. Crosby, adjutant, Lee-Moses-Dixon Camp 408, Mobile, AL

The Magee Farm was opened to the public on July 17, 2004. This historic site, a place that like the McLean House in Virginia and the Bennett Place in North Carolina, had a brief shining moment in the history of the War for Southern Independence.

The Magee farmhouse has been intertwined with the community of Kushla, Alabama, since its construction in 1848. The farmhouse and its surrounding acreage, located at 6222 Highway 45, Kushla, Alabama, north of Mobile, have been returned to their historic state.

A Brief History

Jacob Magee, a Mobile banker and businessman, contracted with a local slaveholder for a team of skilled slaves to construct the two-story house and its associated buildings. The skill of construction was of such quality that the house stands today in nearly pristine condition. When completed, the house became the largest private residence for several miles around.

The farmhouse complex consisted of the main house, a commissary, post office, bathhouse, and schoolroom. The only structures

still in existence today are the main house and the schoolroom.

Jacob Magee passed away in 1883, his wife a year earlier. The farm remained in the Magee family until sold by Jacob's youngest daughter, Winnifred, in 1898. Alfred Henry Sturtevant, a retired college professor from Jacksonville, Illinois, purchased the farm. It remained in the Sturtevant family until acquired by the private foundation that is dedicated to preserving the prop-

erty. This foundation receives assistance from local camps of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, as well as from the Alabama Division Sons of Confederate Veterans.

An interesting note is that Jacob Magee's oldest daughter, Mary Tisdale Magee, married her first cousin, Francis Tisdale Forbes. The Tisdales also married into the Sturtevant family, thus providing one continuous line of occupation in the house from 1848 until 2004.



The exterior of the main house at the Magee Farm complex. This home, constructed in 1848, is the last remaining original structure in the United States that witnessed the surrender agreement of a major Confederate Army.



The parlor of the Magee Farm in which Generals Richard Taylor and E.R.S. Canby agreed to a cease-fire and negotiated the surrender terms for the last organized Confederate forces east of the Mississippi River.

War and Peace Visit the Magee Farm

Although its age is historically significant, the Magee farmhouse was the setting for a stellar historical event during the War for Southern Independence, for within its parlor Confederate General Richard Taylor met with Union General E.R.S. Canby, agreed to a cease-fire, and negotiated the details for General Taylor's surrender of the last organized Confederate forces east of the Mississippi River.

General Robert E. Lee had surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia to General U.S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse, Virginia, on April 9, 1865. General Joseph E. Johnston had surrendered his Army of Tennessee forces to General William T. Sherman at the Ben-

nett House, near Durham Station, North Carolina, on April 26, 1865.

The meeting at the Magee Farm between Generals Taylor and Canby occurred on the morning of April 29, 1865. General Canby arrived by train with a brigade of Union troops numbering around 1,800 men, complete with a military band. The Federal contingents were attired in their best dress uniforms, and were said to "cut a dashing image." Several hours later, General Taylor, the son of President Zachary Taylor and the brother-in-law of President Jefferson Davis, arrived standing on the back of a railroad pushcart, powered by two servants. A single military aide, Colonel Myers, accompanied him. Both General Taylor's and Colonel Myers' uniforms were soiled and tattered. Both men appeared very worn, but nonethe-

less, they approached with military bearing and with heads held high, looked their foe directly in the eyes. After a cordial greeting, it was suggested that the party retire to the comfort of the Magee home.

The generals, along with one aide each, went into the parlor, and with the doors shut, discussed and agreed to a cease-fire. The entire matter took just over ten minutes or so. They then proceeded to the dining room, where champagne had been prepared. The Union band struck up the melody of *Hail, Columbia*, at which time General Canby dispatched orders for them to play *Dixie*. General Taylor intervened and said that perhaps *Hail, Columbia* would be more suitable for the future. As the champagne bottles were uncorked, General Taylor said that it was the most pleasant pop-



The dining room of the Magee Farm to which the two generals and their staff officers toasted one another and dined following the negotiations that were conducted within the Parlor.

ping sound that he had heard in the last four years. They then toasted the event and a meal was served which was most welcomed by all in attendance. After some small talk, General Taylor and Colonel Myers left for his headquarters in Meridian, Mississippi.

General Canby returned to Mobile. After much discussion by couriers and telegraph, a final date was set, and the Confederate forces under General Taylor's command surrendered at Citronelle, Alabama, on May 4, 1865.

A Unique Historical Site

The McLean House at Appomattox, Virginia, was taken down, — to be rebuilt at the 1893 World's Fair — but a funding problem prevented it and the house lay at a railroad station deteriorating and falling prey to vandals, until only about 10 percent of the original structure was left. And the existing structure has been reproduced. The National Park Service now operates it. The Bennett Place in North Carolina burned in 1921 and was

reconstructed in the 1960s. It is now a North Carolina State Historic Site. This leaves the State of Alabama as home to the only original structure that saw the surrender agreement of a major Confederate Army.

Having been occupied by members of the same family lineage until it passed into the hands of the current private foundation, the Magee farmhouse is in mint condition. In the historic parlor are the actual chairs occupied by Generals Taylor and Canby. The parlor furnishings, dining room furnishings, and two upstairs bedrooms are all native to the home. What was the school-room is now a museum.

The SCV At the Magee Farm

Members of the Lee-Moses-Dixon Vindicators Camp 408, Mobile, AL, are fortunate to have the Magee Farm as their meeting location. Members of the camp include First Lieutenant Commander Jessie Taylor, USN.Chief SEAL, Ret., the great-grandson of General Richard Taylor. Camp members frequently participate in living history activi-

ties, tours, and memorial services at the farm, as well as assist in upkeep of the home and property.

In addition to tours, the Historic Magee Farm is available for weddings, receptions, parties, teas, and other special events appropriate to a historical setting. Area groups such as the Boy Scouts of America and the United Daughters of the Confederacy frequently enjoy use of the farmland. In April of each year, a battle reenactment is also conducted on the property.

A visit to the Historic Magee Farm is certainly a must for any member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans or for any other individual interested in our Southern Heritage. The foundation that operates the Magee Farm will have a table at the upcoming National Sons of Confederate Veterans Reunion to be held in Mobile. Shuttle tours to the farm will also be available.

Additional information on the Historic Magee Farm may be found on the Internet at www.historicmageefarm.com or by calling 251-675-1863. ☒

Stand Watie Scholarships

by Dann Hayes, Chairman, Stand Watie Scholarship Committee

As a student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Jonathan Lee Sink had read about the Stand Watie Scholarship offered by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. If his application was accepted, the scholarship — \$750 at the time — would not only help him pay for school, but would also assist in paying for his co-curricular research on 20th-century French anti-Americanism.

"Receiving the Stand Watie academic scholarship definitely helped me get through school," Sink said. "On the whole, though, it helped me spread the word about the Sons of Confederate Veterans — an organization which is very important to me."

According to Sink, the Stand Watie Scholarship is a very unique and special educational fund, as it "is truly fair in that [the committee] recognizes candidates on the basis of merit and scholarship."

Founded in 1975 by Dr. James M. Edwards, Georgia, while SCV commander-in-chief, the Stand Watie Committee was organized when the Stand Watie Camp, Oklahoma City, OK, took the lead in raising funds to establish the scholarship. With generous support from CIC Edwards and several of his friends, the fund was started and named in honor of Stand Watie — the only Amer-

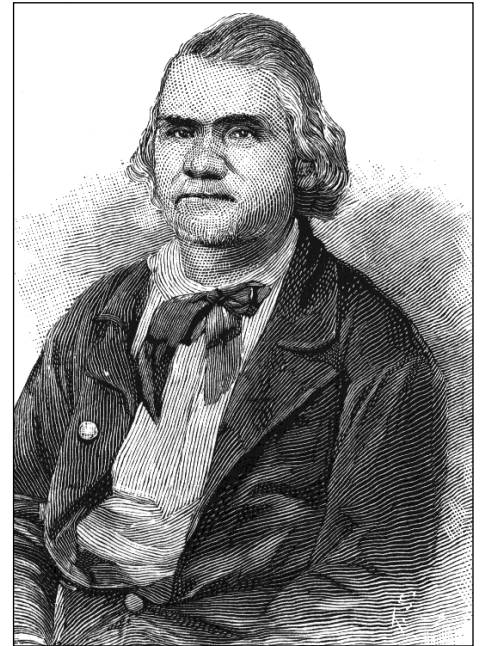
ican Indian to attain the rank of general during the War.

A Cherokee, Watie was also the last Confederate general to surrender his forces at the end of the war.

"While the Stand Watie Camp took the early lead in raising funds, this was always a program of the national organization," said Charles W. Britton, past chair of the Stand Watie Scholarship committee. "It has been a privilege for me to have served the past 16 years as chairman, and I am proud to say that all but seven of the 73 scholarship awards made by the committee were made during my tenure as chairman."

Originally, the executive director of the SCV handled the fund investments, but in 1995, Compatriot J.E.B. Stuart, IV, Richmond, VA, chaired an investment committee which has helped solidify the fund. Although the fund has grown some through market appreciation, it is the hope of the Stand Watie Committee and the leadership of the SCV that the fund will grow further and more dramatically with donations..

"We hope the SCV membership will see the importance of the fund and the leverage it supplies in promoting our mission," said Stuart. "Wouldn't it be nice to see the fund grow to



General Stand Watie

more than six figures to provide the opportunity for additional scholarships?"

The importance of the fund is reflected in stories such as the one related by Compatriot Sink, a past member of the E.A. Ross Camp 1423, Charlotte, NC.

"There is probably not anything more important the SCV can do than to give scholarships to bright young people of Confederate heritage who are proud of their ancestry," said Ronald Wayne Johnson, a Stand Watie committee member. Johnson, who is also a professor at the University of Northern Iowa, added that the students "will be

Continued on page 55

Conserving the Flags of Archer's Brigade

by Bryan A. Sharp

National Membership Coordinator

The Sons of Confederate Veterans joined forces with the Confederate Military Forces, a mid-Atlantic-based reenactment and living history organization, to conserve two Tennessee Confederate flags.

In the early 1990s, at the formation of the Confederate Military Forces (CMF), one of its charter companies, the 13th Virginia, Co. H (valley) was already involved in a flag-funding project working with the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond. The 13th's commander, Captain David Melton, made the statement, "To invest this much time, money and work into a hobby, you have to have a purpose." This statement encouraged the other companies of the CMF (1st TN Co. I, 2nd MD Co. C, 3rd AR, 3rd VA, 7th TN Co. B, 10th AL, 13th VA Co. H (western), 14th TN Co. B) to enrich their role in the hobby as well as to take an ambitious dream and run with it.

Out of the CMF's ten-member companies, three represent the Tennessee Regiments of Archer's Brigade. The CMF contacted the Tennessee State Museum (TSM) about the condition of the origi-

nal flags carried by Archer's Brigade. Two flags in the museum's collection were identified as "needing immediate attention." In order to mature this project in a timely manner, the TSM pursued various avenues to obtain matching funds. Ever true to the cause, the SCV stepped forward with funds not only to match these funds, but also pledged to keep funding flowing for future flag conservation projects in the museum.

On May 20, 2006, in the shadow of the monument to the Women of the Confederacy next to Nashville's War Memorial Building, members of the CMF presented a check in excess of \$14,000 to the Tennessee State Museum to conserve a Battle Flag of the 1st Tennessee (Prov. Army) and a company flag of the Lebanon Greys, 7th Tennessee. This achievement was the culmination of three years' efforts selling raffle tickets, participating as extras in movies, preservation



Battle Flag of the 1st Tennessee Infantry C.S.A. (Turney's), Army of Northern Virginia (3rd Bunting). Condition before conservation treatment.

Conservation, currently in progress, has been funded 50% by the Confederate Military Forces, Inc., and matched 50% by the Tennessee Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Collection of the Tennessee State Museum, 73.20. Photo courtesy Tennessee State Museum, all rights reserved.

marches, and private donations.

On that weekend, twenty-two members of the CMF traveled from Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia to participate in the presentation. Colonel Daniel Garnett Snyder, commander of the CMF, delivered a speech and then presented the check to the TSM's executive director, Lois Riggins-Ezzell, and the museum's curator of textiles, Dr. Candace Adelson. Following the acceptance of the check, SCV's Tennessee Division Com-

mander Dr. Michael Bradley announced that the division had voted to direct 20 percent of the funds generated from all Tennessee SCV vehicle tags toward the Confederate Flag conservation program at the TSM. Commander Bradley (who had an ancestor in the 1st Tennessee) then presented the first installment of these funds, a check for just more than \$3,100, earmarked as matching funds for the 1st Tennessee Flag funds raised by the CMF. Dr. Bradley then delivered his rousing patriotic speech entitled *I Am Their Flag*, dedicated to our Confederate soldiers. Finally, 2005 SCV Reunion Chairman Bryan Sharp and Co-Chairman, Past TN Division Commander Ed Butler, added a check for just more than \$500 from the sale of the remaining 2005 Nashville SCV Reunion merchandise. More than \$21,000 in previous earnings from the convention had been the SCV's initial contribution to the museum's Confederate Flag preservation project. These funds are



TN Division Commander Dr. Michael Bradley recites *I Am Their Flag*.



CMF Commander Daniel Garnett Snyder presents a check for \$14,000 to the Tennessee State Museum for flag conservation.

being applied to match funding for the museum's 5th Confederate Hardee Flag, a 3rd TN flag, and matching the CMF's funding of the Lebanon Greys' flag.

For the CMF, the purpose behind this ambitious project is the desire to flick the first domino in conserving all Confederate banners that need attention, to assure their survival for future generations. The CMF hopes that their project will ignite a spark in other reenactment and historical organizations, encouraging them to adopt flags in need of conservation. For the CMF, this is only the first step of a long journey. Its goal is to continue working to conserve all the flags associated with the many regiments that comprise the organization.

Of the nearly 200 members within the CMF, many are also members of the SCV. The following camps share members of the CMF on their rosters.

Colonel Harry W. Gilmor
1388, Baltimore, MD
Colonel William T. Norris
1398, Mt. Airy, MD
Captain James I. Waddell CSN
1608, Annapolis, MD
Major General Arnold Elzey
1940, Salisbury, MD
Lt. Colonel Robert H. Archer
2013, Harve De Grace, MD
Colonel John S. Mosby 1237,
Front Royal, VA
Turner Ashby 1567, Winchester, VA
Matthew Fontaine Maury
1722, Fredericksburg, VA
Captain Jack Adams 1951, Edinburg, VA
Hampshire Camp 284, Romney, WV
McDonald Camp 1552, Kennesaw, GA

The Confederate Military Forces encourage you to visit its website: <http://www.confederatemilitaryforces.bravehost.com>

Please take time to visit the Tennessee Division website as well: <http://tennessee-scv.org>



Maryland Camp Celebrates Lee's Crossing

On September 1, 1862, the Army of Northern Virginia drove back the Army of the Potomac in the last fighting of the Second Battle of Manassas in Fairfax County, Virginia. General Robert E. Lee had decisively defeated Major General John Pope who had vainly boasted that he was used to seeing the backs of the enemy. Lee then had both a problem and an opportunity. His problem was he could not stay around Chantilly because the Federals had had pretty much picked the area clear of food supplies, and Lee's army did not have the strength in numbers or siege equipment to attack the forts surrounding Washington. Lee did have the opportunity to take the army north of the Potomac River into Maryland and Pennsylvania. It was nearing harvest time, and he could find food, horses, and maybe recruits in Maryland. This would take the pressure off northern Virginia, and Washington would not let the Army of the Potomac sit in town while the Confederates roamed the countryside. The Federals would have to come out of their forts and he could fight them in the open. If he could defeat north of the Potomac the way he just did, Great Britain might recognize the Confederate States of America. Lee wired Richmond of his intention to move north of the Potomac River unless they



SCV members cross the Potomac River on August 26, 2006, to commemorate the Army of Northern Virginia's crossing in 1862.

thought otherwise, then move the army before Richmond could say no.

During three days 30,000 men and 246 cannon crossed the Potomac River. Because there are only a few places to ford the river, Lee split his army. According to Antietam on the web (<http://www.aotw.org>) on September 4, General Daniel H. Hill's Division and General Roswell S. Ripley's Brigade crossed at Point of Rocks; General Samuel Garland's Brigade crossed at Noland's Ferry, and Colonel Alfred H. Colquitt's and General Robert E. Rodes' Brigades crossed at Cheek's Ford. On September 5, General Thomas J. Jackson's command crossed at White's Ford, with the Stonewall Division in the lead. That afternoon Major General J.E.B. Stuart took most of his Cavalry Division across the same ford. On September 6, Major General

James Longstreet's command together with General Lafayette McLaws and General Richard H. Anderson Divisions, crossed at White's Ford. The weather was good, and when the 10th Virginia crossed they waved their flags as their band played *Maryland, My Maryland*.

To celebrate this event, on August 26, 2006, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Army of Northern Virginia, Maryland Division Colonel William Norris Camp 1398 conducted a river crossing at the White's Ford location (not White's Ferry)!! The crossing was started as an annual event in 1998 by Pete Griffin as part of the MOS&B as well as the Norris Camp. Pete Griffin, the brother of past CIC Rick Griffin, identified the crossing point and organized the first several years of crossings. Since the in-

Continued on page 56

The Drummer Boy

The Official Page of the Youth Enhancement Committee



SCV Cadet Membership is a great way to involve boys who are 11 or younger in fulfilling the Charge. For more information, contact: Charles Broadway (252) 523-1954 or Kirk Carter (704) 739-2964.

Ask yourself — Why did so many Southerners fight in the War for Southern Independence?

A. Courage B. Honor C. Family D. Country E. All of the above

Battle of Griswoldville, Georgia

Southern Negroes participated in the tragic affair at Griswoldville, a battle that never got into the history books.

After burning Atlanta, Sherman sent two full army corps toward Macon, where the only force that could be mustered against them was a makeshift army of hastily assembled militia and poorly coordinated units of old men and underage boys who formed up at Griswoldville and with not even a fence for protection, charged across 800 yards of open field against the fire of repeating rifles and cannon. Northern officers, inspecting the field after the *battle*, were horrified to find the bodies of feeble old men and “little boys not over fourteen.” One youngster with an arm and leg broken lay near the bodies of two brothers, his father and an uncle. “They knew nothing of fighting,” said Colonel Wills, “and their officers knew as little.”

He noted with surprise that there were a number of Africans among the captured, who had been fighting along with white companions and had been taken in a ravine from which a heavy return fire had

poured into Northern ranks at 50-to-100 yards’ range.

Ten years before, at Balaklava, in a similar monstrous blunder made magnificent by plumed helmets, polished breast plates, flashing sabers and neighing steeds, men made a charge that has been every cavalryman’s dream of glory since: The Charge of the Light Brigade. Four hundred dashing young men in their glittering armor lay on the floor of the famous Valley of Death after that celebrated charge. At Griswoldville, six hundred and fourteen old men in one-gallus britches and ragged kids with dirty faces lay in the weeds of a forgotten field after seven futile charges against an impossible objective. It seems to make a difference what you wear when you make an enormous military blunder.

Article submitted by Kirk Carter, written by Francis W. Springer, War for What? 1990, pages 178-179.

Above Answer: E

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What are States’ Rights?

In 1781, the original thirteen States entered into a “Confederation,” and drew up “Articles,” the second of which said:

“Each State retains its sovereignty, freedom, and independence, and every power, jurisdiction, and right, which is not by this Confederation expressly delegated to the United States.”

That meant simply that the independent States were willing to join together as the “United States,” and to give to this *Union* certain powers; but they carefully kept for themselves all other powers.

This involves what are called States’ Rights.

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Information requested: Please submit information on some of your younger ancestors for an article sometime in the near future for **The Drummer Boy** page or for a forthcoming, brand-new cadet newsletter. Send to Kirk Carter, e-mail pvtwilliamcarter@yahoo.com

Today & Tomorrow

Your lasting gift can help save the South



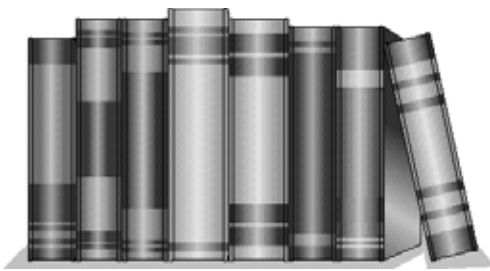
Today, your generous contribution of time, energy, and influence is helping to preserve the vibrant Southern culture handed down to us from our forefathers. Your bequest to the Sons of Confederate Veterans can help preserve our Southern heritage for tomorrow.

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

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



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



Books in Print

Scattered Graves

The Civil War Campaigns of Confederate Brigadier General and Cherokee Chief Stand Watie

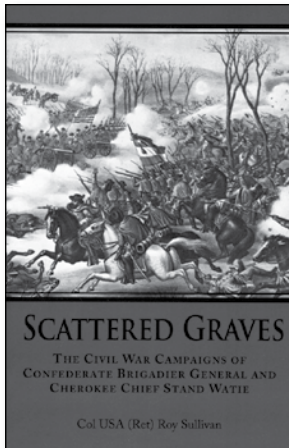
Roy Sullivan has written an eminently readable novel about the only man of Cherokee or any other American Indian descent promoted to the rank of general in either the Confederate or Federal Armies.

Author Sullivan publishes the standard disclaimer that this book is “a work of fiction. People, places, events, and situations are the product of the author’s imagination.” Therefore, readers are dependent upon sources included in the book as the “Suggested Reading List” to determine for themselves whether the narrations of General Watie’s battles and skirmishes are true or not.

Scattered Graves begins following the surrender of General Stand Watie several months after General Lee’s surrender at Appomattox. Watie was the last Confederate General to surrender in the War Between the States. Union Captain William Kemper arrives in the Oklahoma Territory at Stand Watie’s doorstep, purportedly delegated by the War Department in Washington to obtain information concerning the Indian campaigns in the Territories. Captain Kemper has been ordered to interview the famous Cherokee Confederate General and compile records for the Yankee victors.

The title for this book comes from a conversation between Stand Watie and Kemper describing the Cherokee raid on a federal supply train on May 18, 1863. Watie reminisces: “We dug more

graves for our casualties and marked them on my map. That map was getting full of symbols for scattered graves.” However, readers will need a thorough knowledge of the campaigns of General Stand Watie and his Cherokee Mounted Rifles to separate fact from fiction. (Reviewer’s comment: I would have appreciated *Scattered Graves* more had this book incorporated attributed historical information about General Stand Watie’s actual campaigns.)



Author Sullivan writes his interesting account of the dynamics between Cherokee factions and their relationships with other Indian tribes. Many Cherokees and other Indian tribe members joined the Yankee forces, resulting in a true civil war in the Territories. Readers will be rewarded with fictional glimpses into the lives of Stand

Watie and his family. Again, readers require sufficient knowledge of Indian history to establish actual truth in the story Author Sullivan tells.

Author: Roy Sullivan
Publisher: AuthorHouse
www.authorhouse.com
Paperback: \$9.90

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

Ironclad of the Roanoke *Gilbert Elliott’s Albemarle*

Author Robert G. Elliott is a collateral descendant of the genius who conceived and built the *Albemarle* against all odds. Born near Elizabeth City, NC, on December 10, 1843, Gilbert Elliott was only seventeen years of age when he began his shipbuilding career as an agent for the Martin Shipbuilding

Company. He learned his trade from ancestors who were shipbuilders.

Ironclad of the Roanoke was previously published in 1994 and 1999. In this 2005 version, Author Elliott has added a new introduction and illustrations not included in the other publications. He begins Chapter 1, entitled “Baptism of Fire” on Tuesday morning, April 19, 1864, as the *Albemarle* sails down the Roanoke River from the cornfield where her keel was laid to Plymouth. Then, like a flashback, he tells the remarkable story of how the *Albemarle* came to be.

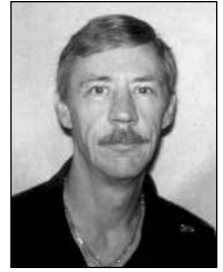
Author Elliott provides voluminous details about ironclad vessels and the many trials between conception and reality of building such a fleet. Included correspondence between Gilbert Elliott and Secretary of the Navy Mallory covers minute details of construction and payment for the *Albemarle*.

In May of 1862, General Robert E. Lee appointed Major General James Green Martin to brigadier general of the North Carolina Militia. Elliott and Martin, owner of the shipyards, were close friends and colleagues in the shipbuilding enterprise. Elliott soon enlisted in Martin’s Brigade, the 17th NC Militia. He became a first lieutenant and adjutant. After serving a brief time in Virginia with the 17th, Elliott was released from the Confederate States’ Army, to return to North Carolina and build the *Albemarle*.

Commander James Wallace Cooke, CSN, was also born in North Carolina and had served in the US Navy for twenty years. He was commissioned in the Confederate States Navy on June 11, 1861, and became the official liaison between the North Carolina shipbuilding contractors and the Confederate Navy. He was first to command the *Albemarle* and served the Confederacy with bril-

Continued on page 46

Hallowed Ground



Graves & Monuments Committee

Mike Mitchell – Chairman

Dear Friends and Compatriots,

Preservation Notes: Work Days or Work Parties

Part two

People at a cemetery are pre-occupied and often vulnerable, whether it is involved with a funeral, cleaning a family lot, tourist-type visits or during a workday. Remind everyone to lock their cars and leave all their valuables in the trunk.

Popup tents work wonders. They provide shade and will also work against rain. Remember to use four people to pick them up and move them; I've already ruined one tent when I tried to move it by myself. Common sense dictates that you cancel the day or provide a two-hour break with lightning and thunder or stiff winds.

Tools you use can be spray-painted in yellow, orange or other bright colors. Let it dry for 30 minutes before use. This differentiates the tool and its owner. It also makes it easier to find if you leave it behind between projects. A large black magic marker also works to identify the owner.

For your first work day there should be no excessive heavy

lifting and no technical skills required. It's almost all gardening, and will give you the best results.

After lunch is the more crucial time to watch participants. Make sure they have plenty of suntan lotion, broad-brimmed hats and plenty of hydration.

As you go through the day, work on your map and surveys. Go to scv.org/graves/ then click on *archives*. Download several site surveys for people to review throughout the day. Also, download twenty or so site-preservation forms. Make sure these forms are filled out on all projects. Also insure that photos are done from beginning to end. If we as preservationists and caretakers of these Confederate Veterans' grave sites wish to be considered as knowledgeable, we must show what we did and show our techniques. Enter one copy with the cemetery office, court house records or local library.

Keep in mind your main goal for the day is mostly cosmetic. Keep your priorities and projects simple; plan on just cleaning up. This will also make the site safer at the same time. If you can, keep participants in the shade as much as possible.

Two great projects are sink-holes and boundaries: what to fill in or not fill in? If it is a slight cavitation from simple ground-settling, this marks a grave. If there is no gravemarker, to fill this in is to lose the location of a grave. This one should not be filled in. If it is clearly from a casket collapse, then you will end up with a hole that someone can trip over or fall into. This one should be filled in for safety reasons.

Reestablish a fence line, plot-and-block coping or boundary; cut bushes way back; thin branches and dead limbs from trees and thin plantings. These are a few simple projects to consider. Use caution with historic plantings such as ivy, lilies or camellias, some of which have been on the site for 60 or 70 years. Don't remove all of them; just thin them out.

General rules to live by: Whenever planning a project, always figure the time needed for any given project, then double it. Whatever is below the ground will always complicate the project. Another unwritten rule is when you dig a hole, fill it with a stone or set with a cement base; you will always need more dirt, so have a source nearby. Where

it goes is anybody's guess.

Plan on one hour for cleanup so keep your eyes on the watch and avoid the dark.

Keep your eyes on participants at the end of the day. They become dirty, hot, tired and usually covered in seed pods from weeds. When you're tired, you are more prone to make mistakes that might cause injury.

Allow 30 minutes at the end of the day for participant questionnaires. They should only take five minutes or fewer to fill these out. The rest of the time is for review, instructions and participant-discussion. While they are being filled out, give your thank-you's to sponsors, groups, and especially your coordinators. They are your strength. The questionnaire should include a request for their full name, address, phone number, and e-mail address. This will be your volunteer directory for future work days.

After the event, a newsletter or e-letter is a must so those who couldn't make it still feel included and part of the team. They are more likely to show up for the next workday once they have seen what you accomplished.

A fish fry or a cookout makes your workday a bit more chaotic, but for the volunteers it adds a great touch to the event and gets people talking. They remember the day and the fellowship. If you cook out, though, this might set the standard for future events, and people will grow to expect it. They might be disappointed if you don't have more cookouts in the future.



Mourners at a recent memorial service.

Tidbits

Life is at the speed of light in today's modern age, and people find ways of modifying old habits, customs and traditions in new ways. As SCV members and historians, we tend to deal in the traditional or the past, but occasionally bump into some of these new ideas. If you haven't run into some of these yet, I thought I would mention some of them here.

From the ridiculous to the sublime, any bereavement practice is considered appropriate in the eye of the beholder, even though strange to others. We shouldn't criticize.

They say diamonds are forever and so can some of our loved ones. Carbon can be extracted from cremations and made into diamonds. The carbon is subjected to great artificial heat and pressure under laboratory conditions, with a resulting zirconium. This is then cut as a diamond and mounted in a

necklace or ring. Some find solace in the fact that the departed is always present and with them. When submitted to a diamond-appraiser, they can identify it as a zirconium, but not the material that was used to produce it. For all intent and purposes, it is real in every sense.

Epitaph

Some have children, others none, / Here lies the mother of twenty one. (from a gravestone in Tennessee)

Genealogy quip

I'm searching for myself:
Have you seen me?

Yours in Preservation and
Southern Pride,

Mike Mitchell
Chairman, Graves and
Monuments Committee

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



Army of Northern Virginia



The **Colonel John S. Mosby Camp 1237**, Front Royal, VA, was awarded a first prize for the best non-commercial float in the Fireman's Parade.



Moses Wood Chapter 469 UDC members Ms. Charlotte Hartman and Mrs. Jane Waters, along with **Captain Moses Wood Camp 125**, Gaffney, SC, Commander Jordan W. Dill, during the Roll Call of the Dead Ceremony at Oakland Cemetery on Confederate Memorial Day in Gaffney, SC.



On Friday, January 19, 2007, the **General Richard H. Anderson Camp 47**, Beaufort, SC, held its first Lee-Jackson Banquet, attended by 60 members and guests in celebration of General Robert E. Lee's 200th birthday. During the evening, 2006 Commander Jody Henson swore in the camp's new officers for 2007. They are, from left, 2nd Lt. Commander Paul Griffin, Commander Walt Lineberger, Adjutant Carroll Crowther, Chaplain Bill Culp, 1st Lt. Commander Claude McElveen and Color Sergeant Tom Burnett.



Michael K. Williams presents a Sons of Confederate Veterans War Service Medal to Compatriot Ernest C. Allnut, a member of the **Colonel Harry W. Gilmore Camp 1388**, Baltimore, MD. Compatriot Allnut served in World War II, was decorated with the Bronze Star, and obtained the rank of lieutenant colonel.



The **Litchfield Camp 132**, Conway, SC, placed the Southern Cross of Honor on the graves of seven Confederate Veterans buried at the Socastee United Methodist Church in Socastee on January 6, 2007. Pictured first row from left, Bobby Scarborough and Johnny Sessions. Second row from left, Dennis Fulmer, Ed Thompson, Edward Altman and Ken Thrasher. Back row from left, Jim O'Kelley, Eric Babb and Eddie Pippin.



Pictured are John Roderick and Charles Purser of the **Colonel Leonidas Lafayette Polk Camp 1486**, Garner, NC, and Camp Commander Ronnie Boyd of the **Lt. Colonel Maurice T. Smith Camp 171**, Oxford, NC, after installing three markers in Granville County, NC, to three Jenkins' brothers.

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



Pictured is the **Jubal Early Camp 1691**, Hillsville, VA, crew that dismantled the Hillsville Confederate Monument and prepared it for delivery to Modern Arts Foundry in New York. From left, Burlin Easter, Marvin Payne, Dempsey Roark, Jimmy Frye, Camp Commander Andy Jackson, Guy Edwards, Chaplain Michael Barnes, Bob Sheets of Modern Arts Foundry, Bill Edwards and Roger Barber. Kneeling in front is Jerry Cooper.



On January 13, 2007, the **Private John Wesley Culp Memorial Camp 1961**, Gettysburg, PA, held their sixth-annual Ancestors' Candlelight Dinner. Newly elected camp officers were sworn in for a two-year term. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Ben Lewis, Sr.; 1st Lt. Commander Tom Burkhardt Jr.; 2nd Lt. Commander Andrew Dankmeyer; and Adjutant Jeff Bonnerwith. Out-going Camp Commander Jim Palmisano performed the ceremony.



Pictured is Jere Lee, Past Commander of the **Hoke-McLauchlin Camp 1947**, Raeford, NC. He has worked for the US Army Corps of Engineers for more than 35 years and volunteered to deploy to Afghanistan to serve his country and his God. He is in his office in Bagram, Afghanistan, with the Second National Flag.



The **Captain William L. Day Camp 2091**, Locust Grove, VA, Color Guard at the Exchange Hotel in Gordonsville, VA. Gunnery Sergeant Mahlon McNiel was presented with a UDC Cross of Military Service for the time he served during the Vietnam conflict by the 13th VA Regiment UDC Chapter 441, Orange County, and the Madison Chapter 193 UDC.



The Tar Heel Junior Historians of East Alexander Middle School met recently to learn more about Alexander County history during the War Between the States. Guest speakers were Larry Church and David Church, members of the **Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC. Students were interested in the visitors' uniforms, including the different kinds of hats worn by soldiers.



Pictured is Roy Hart, right, donating a print, *The Christian General*, for the headquarters building of the **Rivers Bridge Camp 842**, Fairfax, SC. Doc Gehry is on the left and David Keller looks on in the rear.

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



At Green Hill Cemetery, Berryville, VA, on September 30, 2006, a special ceremony was held to honor two Confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery: Sgt. Henry Clay Stickel of the 11th Virginia Cavalry and, 50 yards away, Private William P. Deahl of the Virginia Ashland Light Artillery. The composite color guard from the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, under the direction of Sgt. Ben Lewis of Gettysburg, stepped off with eleven flagmen, various riflemen and a young drummer named Sean Karraker.



On September 16, 2006, **The Appomattox Rangers Camp 1733**, Appomattox, VA, participated in the dedication of the Packet Boat *Marshall* boat cover in Lynchburg, VA. Pictured from left, Custis Harrison, Rev. Ron Rumburg, Mike Keesee, Jessie Osborne, Wayne Phelps and Joe Buchanan.



The 17th annual Christmas banquet of the **Kemper-Fry-Strother Camp 19**, Madison, VA, was held December 12, 2006, at the Madison Fire Hall. Pictured from left, Linwood Imlay, Richard Carpenter, Bryan Kilby, Charles Nettles, Tex Wells, Ed Hughes, John Imlay, George Carpenter, Butch Brown, Kavanaugh White, Bill Graham, Terry Apperson, Alvin Watson, Jim Embree, Alan Shotwell, Ronald Pritchett, Sr., Ronald Pritchett, Jr., Gary Jones and Harvey Stoner.



The **Chester Station Camp 1503**, Chester, VA, entered a float in the Chester Christmas Parade on December 10, 2006.



Stephen L. Douglas, adjutant of the **Colonel Henry Laurens Benbow Camp 859**, Manning, SC, receives the 4th Brigade Compatriot of the Year Award at the Brigade's Lee-Jackson Banquet. Pictured from left, 4th Brigade Commander Allen Kelly, Camp Commander H. Albert Jackson, Compatriot Douglas and SC Division Commander Randy Burbage.



The **General Nathan G. Evans Marion Camp 24**, Marion, SC, recently raffled off a Remington shotgun as a fundraiser. Compatriot Billy Allen, a member of the **Major Lide Coker Camp 146**, Hartsville, SC, is shown in the middle accepting from Camp 24 Commander Mike Sansbury, right. Camp 146 Commander Lee Sansbury looks on at left.



Army of Northern Virginia



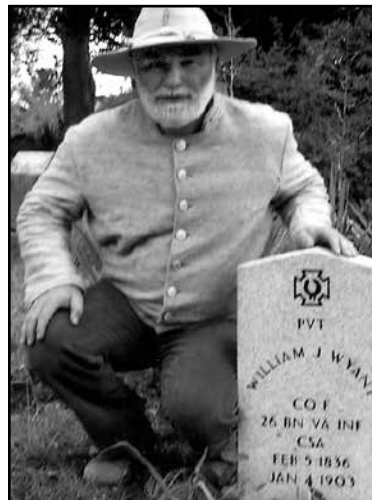
Pictured is E.R. "Slick" Inge, a member of the **Fincastle Rifles Camp 1326**, Roanoke, VA, talking with David Palmer, who portrayed General Robert E. Lee at the evening's camp meeting.



The Museum and Library of Confederate History in Greenville, SC, has acquired an 1852 Gilbert piano and melodion combination. The melodion is a reed organ. The instrument belonged to a prominent Charleston family. Pictured with the piano is Heather Sheen, a member of the Winnie Davis Chapter, UDC. The museum and library is operated by the **16 SC Regiment Camp 36**, Greenville, SC.



Members of the **General States Rights Gist Camp 1451**, Bogansville, SC, at the Confederate Memorial Day service in Columbia, SC. Pictured from left, Carroll Caldwell, Jerry Adams, M.C. Martin, Camp Commander Bill Berry and Jeff Petty.



Compatriot David A. Smith, adjutant for the **Stonewall Jackson Camp 201**, Clarksburg, VA, set this tombstone for his great-great-uncle William J. Wyant, 26th VA Infantry at Mount Pisgah Church Cemetery in Summers County, WV.

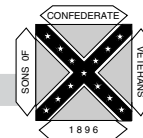


On March 1, 2007, the fourth grade of Spiller Elementary School invited Carrel Thompson, commander of the **Walker-Terry Camp 1758**, Wytheville, VA, and Carolyn Leslie, a member of the Wythe Grey Chapter 136, UDC, to present a program on the War Between the States. Dressed in period clothes, students were told about the different Confederate Flags and uniforms.



At the annual Lee-Jackson Banquet, the **H.L. Hunley Camp 143**, Summerville, SC, new camp officers were installed. They are, from left, Commander Joe Willis, 1st Lt. Commander Dale Presley, Adjutant Rick Andrews, Color Sergeant Chuck Botts, Jr., 2nd Lt. Commander Woody Brown, 3rd Lt. Commander David Mitchell, Surgeon Larry Jameson, Chaplain Monty Jones, Historian Chip Brown, Parliamentarian Lonnie Rowell, Editor Charles Mathisen and Quartermaster Bubba Thompson.

Army of Tennessee



Samuel R. Watkins Camp 29, Columbia, TN, member Russell Cothran, dedicates a new VA stone to his great-grandfather Hailey W. Russell, 3rd TN Infantry Regiment. In attendance at the ceremony were members of Camp 29, the Madison Sparkman Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, Columbia, TN and members of the **Rawden-Spears Camp 2113**, Summertown, TN.



Members of the **Major General William T. Martin Camp 590**, Natchez, MS, placed a wreath honoring Major General William T. Martin during the month of March 2006. March was the month that Major General William T. Martin was born and died.



The monthly meeting of **St. Clair Camp 308**, Ashville, AL, was held August 17 at the John W. Inzer Museum in Ashville. The guest speaker was Glenn Raines of Hoover, AL, portraying his Confederate ancestor Brigadier General Gabriel James Raines. Mr. Raines is currently the superintendent of the Confederate States Torpedo Bureau, branch commander and parliamentarian of the Alabama Division of reenactors and Cleburne's Division.



On July 15, 2006, the **MS Division** and the **Harrisburg Camp 645**, Tupelo, MS, held a reburial ceremony for Private W. H. Grist, 5th Mississippi Cavalry, CSA at the Old Verona Cemetery in Verona, Mississippi. The inset photo is Real Son Sam Young at the funeral. Compatriot Young is the son of Samuel Young, 1st Mississippi Cavalry, CSA.



Pictured is the Color Guard of the **General Jubal A. Early Camp 556**, Tampa, FL, stepping off at the Brandon Fourth of July Parade. Pictured is Color Captain Wayne Sweat in the lead, with Color Corporals, from left: Benny Haimovitz, Wes Wilson, Scott Rose, Dud Downing and Troy Sweat. They are followed by the "Heart of Dixie" Float with members of Camp 556 and the Augusta Jane Evans Wilson Chapter UDC showing their Southern Pride to the crowd.



On Saturday, August 12, 2006, at 2 PM, a dedication ceremony was conducted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the reenactors of the **Currahee Rangers Camp 935**, Toccoa, GA, and their cadets. The dedicated grave markers were for James L. M. Davis, Co. H, 24th GA Infantry, and Franklin Davis, Co. G, 16th Battalion, GA Cavalry.

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



David W. Myers, a member of the **Fighting Joe Wheeler Camp 1372**, Birmingham, AL, proudly displays the SCV War Service Medal he received for his service as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division during the Vietnam war.



The new Confederate Memorial Monument on Lamar County Courthouse lawn in Vernon, AL. It was erected jointly by the **Moscow Camp 1823**, Sulligent, AL, and the Samuel J. Shields Chapter 1874, UDC.



Compatriot Geoff Walden, a member of the **General Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703**, Elizabethtown, KY, recently returned from his third tour of duty in Iraq. He is pictured with his lucky flag, which has now been on five deployments to combat zones.



The **Kirby-Smith Camp 1209**, Jacksonville, FL, celebrated Confederate Memorial Day at Camp Mooney Cemetery on April 23, 2006. Historian Larry Skinner was guest speaker and spoke of the Skirmish at Cedar Creek. The celebration ended with musket and cannon demonstration by SCV reenactors.



Pictured are members of the **Private E. E. Arthur Camp 1783**, Corbin, KY, taking part in Corbin's annual "Nibroc" parade August 12, 2006. The float won 2nd place. Members present with the float are Commander Edgar Hayden, Moses Hamblin (who built the float), Jennings Krahenbuhl, Ronnie Bowling, Erin Hayden, Stacy and Roger Cox, Anthony "Doc" Erisman and Les Williamson.



A Confederate iron cross was placed at the grave of Captain William Collier, CSA, on Marco Island, FL, on August 14, 2006, possibly the southernmost CSA iron cross in the continental United States. Pictured from left, Captain Collier's great-grandson Bill Ludlow, **Major W.M. Footman Camp 1950**, Ft Myers, FL, Commander Robert Gates, and **General David Twiggs Camp 1462**, Wauchulla, FL, Commander Leon Arthur.

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



Lamar County, Alabama, now has a Confederate monument at the courthouse in Vernon. It was dedicated on June 24, 2006. Pictured is **Moscow Camp 1823**, Sulligent, AL, Commander Jim Stokes with AL Division Commander Leonard Wilson, following the ceremony.



Compatriot John Lee Van Vactor has recently returned home from a tour of duty in Iraq. While stationed in Iraq, Sgt. Van Vactor and his son Cameron joined the **General Robert A. Toombs Camp 932**, Vidalia, GA. Compatriot Van Vactor presented Camp 932 a flag that was flown over Baghdad on May 11, 2005, by the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. Pictured from left, Herbert Burns, John Lee Van Vactor and Cody Williamson.



On Sunday, August 20, 2006, **Camp Davis 2073**, Guyton, GA, participated in a marker dedication for Private Paul Smith of the 24th SC Infantry. Those participating in the ceremony were Danny Harden, David Queen, Jimmy Rahn, Gil Zeigler, Jeffery Marlow, Mitch Ambrose, Billy Mingledorff, Jim Willis, Randall Burkhart, Camp Commander Henry Lee and AOT Chaplain Jim Cavanah.



Bob Bentley, a member of the **Colonel William A. Johnson Camp 898**, Tuscumbia, AL, is shown with the SCV Graves Award, which he received at our 111th Reunion in New Orleans, LA. He has been restoring cemeteries, repairing stones and placing military markers for more than 20 years.



Pictured is Ronald Mel Adam, a member of the **Major General William D. McCain Camp 584**, Columbia, TN, at the grave of Belle Boyd in the Spring Brook Cemetery, Wisconsin Dells, in Columbia County, WI.



John LeGrand, great-grandson of General Joseph Wheeler and AL Division Commander Leonard Wilson at the dedication ceremony of a new monument to General Wheeler at the Wheeler State Park in Rogersville, AL. The monument was paid for and erected by the **Freeman's Battery Forrest's Artillery Camp 1939**, Savannah, TN.



Army of Tennessee



The **Appling Grays Camp 918**, Baxley, GA, poses beside a Bradford pear tree they purchased from the Appling County Heritage Center in honor of the Appling Grays, Co. I, 27th GA Volunteer Infantry.



Members of the **Lt. Colonel William M. Luffman Camp 938**, Chatsworth, GA, donated school supplies, BoxTops for Education and Campbell Soup Labels to Chatsworth Elementary School as an annual project. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Steve Hall, Morgan Parker, Camp Mascots Emma and Kaylee Parker, Camp Adjutant Milton Clarke and Principal Dr. Rhonda Rowland.



Members of the **Colonel William M. Bradford/Colonel James G. Rose Camp 1638**, Morristown, TN, held a cleanup day at the recently purchased marker for General Longstreet's Billet by the Lakeway Civil War Preservation. General Longstreet headquartered here in the winter of 1863-64. From left, standing, Lynn Harrell, Roy Snoe and Steve Street. Kneeling from left, Tony Trent, Camp Commander Mike Beck, Richard Romine and Warren Ridley.



Pictured are Dr. T.Y. Hiter, **KY Division** Commander, right, and Colonel Henrich Wirz, great-grandnephew of Captain Henry Wirz, at a memorial service in Cadiz, KY, on November 10, 2006 — the 141st anniversary of the lynching of Captain Wirz by Federal authorities.

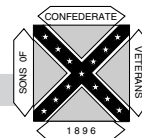


Shown are officers and members of the **Indiana Division** who took part in the dedication of a state historical marker in Laurel, Franklin County, IN, to commemorate the birthplace of the only Confederate general born in Indiana. The service took place on October 21, 2006, to memorialize General Francis Asbury Shoup, who served in the Army of Tennessee and was born in Laurel in 1834.



Fighting Joe Wheeler Camp 1372, Birmingham, AL, member David W. Myers with some friendly troops in Verron, IN, commemorating General John Hunt Morgan's raid into southern Indiana in July 1863.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



Pictured are **Army of Trans-Mississippi** staff members at the SCV Banquet in New Orleans. From left, Quartermaster-in-Chief W. Danny Honnoll, ATM Executive Councilman Charles E. "Chuck" McMichael, ATM Commander Luther William "Chuck" Norred and Historian-in-Chief Charles L. "Chuck" Rand, III.



On January 27, 2007, members of the **J.L. Halbert Camp 359**, Corsicana, TX, along with members of the Navarro County Historic Commission met to clean up the inactive Petty Cemetery in Corsicana. Located in the cemetery are three known Confederate Veterans. Pictured from left, Billy Ford, Blake Thorn, Brad Ford, Buster Horn, Jason Horn, Len Patterson, Ronnie Mathews and Brandon Ford, kneeling.



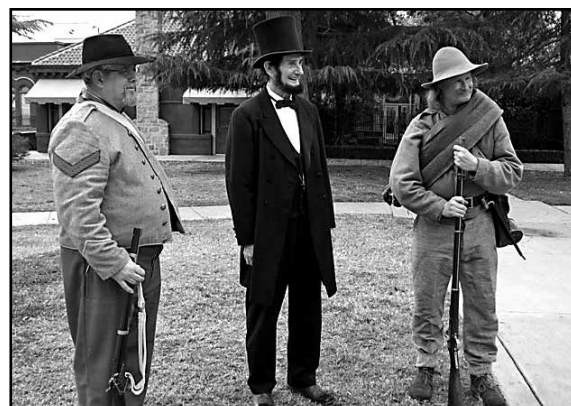
The **General John Gregg Camp 958**, Longview, TX, donated a book about Hispanic Confederates to the Longview, TX, Public Library on Friday, January 19, 2007. Pictured is Camp Commander Sam Mercer with Linda Laminack accepting the book on behalf of the library.



The **Captain Sherod Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ, inducts two new members. From left, Adjutant Paul Mears, new members Dan Bryan and Steve Ledbetter, Camp Commander Bobby Morris and Rich Montgomery, editor/camp clerk.



The SCV helped Randolph County, AR, celebrate their sesquicentennial on September 23, 2006, with a new historical marker. From left, **General Patrick R. Cleburne Camp 1433**, Pine Bluff, AR, Commander Mark Kalkbrenner; Doyle Yearta, a member of the **Colonel Robert G. Shaver Camp 1655**, Jonesboro, AR; Bobbie Barnett, portraying a widow of soldiers from Randolph County; Ed Dudley, Quartermaster-in-Chief W. Danny Honnoll and M. Ray Jones, members of the Shaver Camp; Jim Kincade of Pocahontas and Mary Cooper Miller, representing the Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter UDC, Batesville, AR.



On February 11, 2007, at the 75th annual open house of the Lincoln Shrine in Redlands, CA, the largest WBTS-themed museum on the West Coast, Commander Mike Presswood of the **J.B. Hood Camp 1208**, Los Angeles, CA, and the **Inland Empire Camp 1742**, Inland Empire, CA, Commander Steve Madden guard Mr. Lincoln and keep him out of mischief.

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



Pictured is the **Colonel John T. Coffee Camp 1934**, Stockton, MO, Adopt-A-Highway project roadside sign.



Quartermaster-in-Chief Danny Honnoll retold the story of David O. Dodd to a crowd of more than 100 on January 6, 2007, in Little Rock, AR, to commemorate the 143rd anniversary of his death. Accused of being a Confederate spy, Dodd was executed by Union forces in Little Rock. Hosted each year by the **General Robert C. Newton Camp 197**, Little Rock, AR, the memorial attracts participants and spectators from across the state.



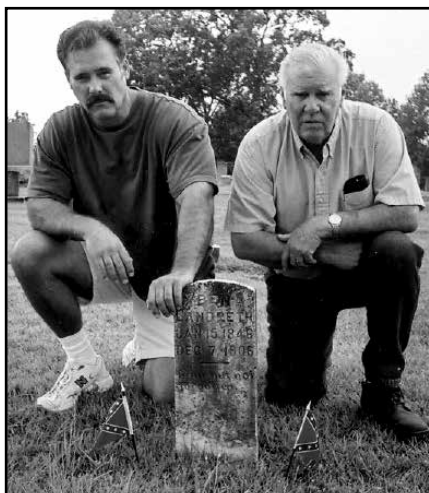
The **General Alford A. Mouton Camp 778**, Opelousas, LA, recently tackled a cleanup at the old Moundville Cemetery near Washington, LA. While efforts were begun to clean up the area around two Confederate Veterans' graves, the camp has planned an all-out effort to clean up and beautify this historic cemetery. Posing behind the grave of Private Emile Vidrine are, from left, Elward Landry, Sr.; Brent Chapman, Timothy Chapman, Michael Chapman, Camp Commander Dennis Smith, George Gremillion and Charles Lauret.



Acting for Commander-in-Chief Denne Sweeney, **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, Commander John Rogers presented the SCV Meritorious Service Medal to Arizona Division Chaplain Dr. Loyd R. Ganey, Jr. at the July 29, 2006, camp business meeting. Pictured from left, Adjutant Curt Tipton, Chaplain Ganey and Commander Rogers.



At a recent meeting, the **Camp Moore Camp 1223**, Tangipahoa, LA, swore in two new members. Pictured from left, Thomas Guy, Camp Commander Randy Ritchie and James Guy. Their ancestor was Private James Davis, Co. F, 7th MS Infantry, who was killed in action at Jonesboro, GA.



On August 15, 2006, Jerry F. Landreth and son Ronald E. Landreth, members of the **General Wade Hampton Camp 2023**, Modesto, CA, traveled to South Carolina and located their Confederate veteran. Private Benjamin A. Landreth, Co. G, 16th SC Infantry, was found laid to rest at the Fairview Methodist Church Cemetery in Easley, SC.

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



The **Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525**, Phoenix, AZ, held its annual picnic on October 28, 2006, in Sweetwater Park in Peoria, AZ. Attendees included a Swedish exchange student, Martin Backelin, a guest of Camp Chaplain Steve Johnson. Pictured on front row, Mathea and KineBritt Johnson. Back row from left, John Aaron, Herb Deal, Deborah Deal, Kaj Johnson, Martin Backelin, Jonas Johnson, Steve Johnson, Siri Johnson, Lindsey Deal, Tammy Perkins and Camp Commander Robert Perkins.



Pictured from left, UDC Treasurer-General Mrs. Stacy McSwain, Lt. General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson (David Barton, a member of the **Texas John Slaughter Camp 2074**, Tombstone, AZ) and Immediate Past UDC Treasurer-General Ms. Janet Grams. Both Mrs. McSwain and Ms. Grams are members of the General Joe Wheeler Chapter 966 UDC.



On Saturday, July 15, 2006, eight members of the **General Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX, plus a couple of neighbors, assisted Compatriot Johnny Hughes, second from right, to install a bronze plaque honoring his great-grandfather, Sgt. George E. Baits, Co. B, 44th TN Infantry.



A new member of the **Hill Country Camp 1938**, Fredericksburg, TX, was inducted on September 10, 2006. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Paul Burrier, new member John Steven Skinner and West TX Brigade Commander Ed Krevit.



On November 19, 2006, a double-marker dedication for brothers C.N.B. and W.H.H. Welch of the 10th TX Cavalry was hosted by the **New Salem Invincibles Camp 2107**, Ponta, TX, with 48 family members in attendance. Pictured from left, Judson Watkins, Mark Bassett, Ben Robinson, Camp Commander Thomas Jay, Diana Smith, Cindy Bobbitt, Ruth Dixon, Larry Taylor, John Simmons and Dwain Bobbitt.



Jay Ingram, right, commander of the **Colonel Samuel D. Russell Camp 1617**, Natchitoches, LA, and Adjutant Robert Porter, left, present two books about the War Between the States to Mrs. Ann Shaw, a teacher at Riverdale Academy in East Point, for the school's library.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



The **Jefferson Davis Camp 474**, Lafayette, LA, held a joint banquet with the Scottish Society of Acadiana on January 20, 2007, at the Riverfront Restaurant in Abbeville, LA, to commemorate the birth-days of Robert E. Lee and Robert Burns. Mrs. Anthony J. Greco, a UDC member and freelance writer, spoke on General Lee's life after the War.



On March 3, 2007, members of the **General Walter P. Lane Camp 1455**, Longview, TX, prepare to place new grave markers for 53 Confederate soldiers buried in the Greenwood Cemetery. From left, Jerry Haymer, Larry Boswell, Virgil Brown, Paul Hamilton, Cody Henson, Barry Henson and Robert Sullivan.



Pictured are the new officers of the **Cross of Saint Andrew Camp 2009**, Alto, TX, who were sworn in at their January 2007 meeting. Front from left, Chaplain Roy Gay, 2nd Lt. Commander/Color Sergeant Ronnie Blackstock, Commander Kenneth McClure and Historian Shelley Cleaver. Back row from left, Sentinel Barry Robinson, 1st Lt. Commander Jim Perry, Sergeant at Arms Shawn Dean, Quartermaster Don Folker and Adjutant Philip Watkins.



Four new members were inducted into the **Colonel Dew Moore Wisdom Camp 307**, Muskogee, OK, at their February 2007 meeting. Pictured from left, Cecil Kirksey, Jr.; Ricky Kirksey; John Bowser and Mark Bowser. Camp Commander Cecil Kirksey, Sr. is on the right and is the father of the four new members.



Cypress Rangers Camp 1970, Jefferson, TX, Adjutant Tony Dean and Commander James Thornton attended the grave dedication for Private Brantley Jackson, Co. B, 19th TX Infantry at Center Cemetery in Harleton, TX, on February 18, 2007.



Pictured are guards pursuing escaping prisoners. On March 24-25, 2007, a living history event was held at Camp Ford, the largest Confederate prison west of the Mississippi, in Tyler, TX. The **Captain James P. Douglas Camp 124**, Tyler, TX, was joined by nine other camps from across Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

ST. CLAIR 308
ASHVILLE
HIPPS, GARY JOEL

EGBERT J. JONES 357
HUNTSVILLE
DUNHAM, JAMES DAVID

CAPT. THOMAS H. HOBBS 768
ATHENS
CONWILL, SAMUEL CLAYTON
HUGHES, EVAN SHAW
HUGHES, COLEBY PATRICK
MADDUX, ELLISWORTH W.
PUGH, COLTEN TAD
PUGH, CLAYTEN ELLIOTT
WATTERS, BARRY DAVID

COL. WILLIAM C. OATES 809
DOTHAN
DUKE, RANDALL

COL. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON 898
TUSCUMBIA
CARTER, DAVID K.
SLEDGE, LOGAN THOMAS

THOMAS JEFFERSON DENNEY 1442
CULLMAN
BERRY, BENJAMIN KEITH
BERRY, JOSHUA CALEB
BERRY, KELLY GLENN

PVT. JAMES C. ANDERSON 1489
THOMASVILLE
BRELAND, KEVIN WAYNE
FULLER, PHILLIP BRENT
NICHOLS, JOHN S.
VARNADOE, WAYNE O.

TURKEY TOWN VALLEY 1512
ETOWAH COUNTY
BODEN, CRAIG L.

THE PRATTVILLE DRAGOONS 1524
PRATTVILLE
DANIELS, JR., ALLEN ALFRED
SALIE, BRIAN JOHNATHAN

CAPT. WILLIAM HOUSTON
SHELBY 1537
COLUMBIANA
BEARDIN, STEVEN CHARLES

THE UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE
SOLDIER 1610
MONROEVILLE
CARTER, PATRICK JENNINGS
CARTER, PATRICK EARL

COLONEL JAMES JACKSON 1763
WATERLOO
PUTNAM, JARED CLAY

WINSTON COUNTY GRAYS 1788
HALEYVILLE
JACKSON, JOSH
SIDES, WESLEY PAUL
VANDIVER, STAN W.

DEKALB RIFLES 1824
SYLVANIA
DOCKENS, JR., MICHAEL
LINDSEY

FORT BLAKELY 1864
BAY MINETTE
DOVE, WILLIAM TYLER
SMITH, JR., JAMES HENLY

THE TALLASSEE ARMORY
GUARDS 1921
TALLASSEE
BENTON, RUSSELL R.
MOORE, PEYTON RILEY
MOSLEY, JOHN WAYNE
PATTERSON, JR., JOSEPH W.
REESE, AARON ANTHONY

GEN. JOHN HERBERT KELLY 1980
GORDO
BAILEY, TYLER

LT. GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD
FORREST 2049
MOBILE
MORGAN, TERRY L.

CAPT. WILLIAM R. McADORY 2114
PLEASANT GROVE
McLAUGHLIN, MICHAEL LEE

ARKANSAS

GEN. JO SHELBY 1414
HARRISON
HOLMES, ROBERT FRANK

GEN. PATRICK R. CLEBURNE 1433
PINE BLUFF
FORTUNE, LARRY
ROGERS, MICHAEL HUGH
WALKER, WILLIAM ANDREW

MAJ. FONTAINE R. EARLE 1453
FAYETTEVILLE
DEGGE, WILLIAM WARREN

GEN. THOMAS DOCKERY 1577
MAGNOLIA
POWELL, JEFFREY DYLAN

COL. ROBERT G. SHAVER 1655
JONESBORO
KELLEY, DAVID E.
KELLEY, JOSHUA DAVID

CALIFORNIA

GENERAL WADE HAMPTON 2023
MODESTO
LONGACRE, GEORGE
SULLIVAN, ROBERT DENNIS
TILLEY, JAMES D.

FLORIDA

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY 556
TAMPA
COTTEN, JEFFREY P.
NEWMAN, BRIAN

8TH FLA QUINCY YOUNG
GUARDS 703
QUINCY
BRINKLEY, DAVID MACK
HARRELL, JAMES LEONUS

KIRBY-SMITH 1209
JACKSONVILLE
EUNICE, JR., HOWARD LANE
JOHNSON, JAMES MOORE
MARTIN, JUSTIN ARIEL

COL. DAVID LANG 1314
TALLAHASSEE
GROSS, NORMAN BARRY
HOLLAN, ROBERT W.
TROTMAN, BRADLEY CLIFTON

WILLIAM WING LORING 1316
ST. AUGUSTINE
GENOVAR, PHILIP ROGER
GENOVAR, PHILIP B.
MILLER, RANDY WAYNE

THEOPHILUS WEST, M.D. 1346
MARIANNA
BRANCH, MICHAEL ELLIS
CLERE, LARRY RAY

CAPT. J. J. DICKSON 1387
MELBOURNE
STEWART, WILLIAM C.

MADISON STARKE PERRY 1424
GAINESVILLE
DOWNS, JR., SHELLIE COIL

THIRD FLORIDA WILDCATS 1437
BROOKSVILLE
GLASCO, JAMES EDWARD
JOHNSON, GEORGE WESLEY
JOHNSON, BILLY W.
JOHNSON, JOE WESLEY

GEN. DAVID E. TWIGGS 1462
WAUCHULA
GOFF, TRAVIS IRA

BATTLE OF OLUSTEE 1463
LAKE CITY
BUCKLES, BRAD RANDALL
BUCKLES, BRYAN HOWARD

1ST LT. DANIEL SLOAN 1709
GENEVA
HOGAN, ANDREW K.

GEORGIA

JACKSON COUNTY VOLUNTEERS 94
JEFFERSON
BUFFINGTON, MICHAEL NEWTON
EVANS, RANDY KEITH
HARRIS, NATHAN JAMES
SATTERFIELD, ROBERT MILTON
WIER, DWIGHT TILE

BRIG. GEN. T. R. R. COBB 97
ATHENS
BOYKIN, PAUL EDGERTON

JOHN MCINTOSH KELL 107
GRIFFIN
BROWNING, WILLIAM MARION
LINDSEY, JR., JOHN ROBERT

LT. COL. THOMAS M. NELSON 141
ALBANY
MEADOWS, HAROLD MAYO

BRIG. GEN. E. PORTER
ALEXANDER 158
AUGUSTA
GREEN, ROBERT RICHARD
HILL, DEWEY EARL
O'SHIELDS, JAMES R.

BRIG. GEN. JOHN CARPENTER
CARTER 207
WAYNESBORO
SCHRUMPF, BRANDON LACKMAN
THOMPSON, ETHAN BOYCE

GEN. NATHAN B. FORREST 469
ROME
FOWLER, TORY KYLE
FOWLER, JR., JASPER LAMAR

GEN. HENRY LEWIS BENNING 517
COLUMBUS
RADCLIFF, III, GEORGE WILLIS

BLACK CREEK VOLUNTEERS 549
SYLVANIA
TANNER, ERNEST GRIER

JOHN B. GORDON 599
LAFAYETTE
JOHNSON, ROBERT A.
WOODARD, STEVEN P.

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON 671
DALTON
ISEMAN, HARRY RONALD
JOHN K. MCNEILL 674
MOULTRIE
URSREY, ANDREW SCOTT

JEFFERSON DAVIS' COWBOYS 682
OCILLA
DEFORE, MICHAEL B.
ROBERTS, JAY HUGH
ROBERTS, HUGH WALLACE
STINSON, SR., LARRY JOE

OLD CAPITOL 688
MILLEDGEVILLE
DIXON, DAN M.

W. F. JENKINS 690
EATONTON
DENHAM, GARY

YANCY INDEPENDENTS 693
SUMMER
BINNS, WALLACE A.
MAXWELL, RYAN ALLAN
OATES, CHRISTOPHER KEITHON

STATE OF DADE 707
TRENTON
BURNS, ANTHONY C.
CROFT, BRANDON T.
CROFT, PHILLIP ANDERSON
SWEENEY, RANDY PARKS

CHEROKEE LEGION 914
CANTON
EDWARDS, JR., E. NEEL

LT. DICKSON L. BAKER 926
HARTWELL
CORDELL, DONNIE

GEN. ROBERT A. TOOMBS 932
VIDALIA
FRYERMUTH, JR., JOHN
TAYLOR, JEFFERY ELMER

LT. COL. WILLIAM M. LUFFMAN 938
CHATSWORTH
LUFFMAN, JAMES E.

OGEECHEE RIFLES CAMP 941
STATESBORO
TURNAGE, MICHAEL UMBERS

FORREST'S ESCORT 1239
WINSTON
HUGHES, PHILLIP W.

GEN. WILLIAM J. HARDEE 1392
DALLAS
CARTER, RICHARD S.

JAMES T. WOODWARD 1399
WARNER ROBINS
DIXON, MICHAEL ALEXANDER
REHBERG, ALLEN WAYNE

27TH GEORGIA REGIMENT 1404
GAINESVILLE
HUGHES, CHRISTOPHER ALLEN

JOHN B. GORDON MEMORIAL 1449
THOMASTON
GARY, WALTER FORBES
WARD, JR., DAVID EARL
WILKERSON, DONALD LEE

MADISON COUNTY GRAYS 1526
COLBERT
NICHOLSON, OLEN Q.

THE SAVANNAH MILITIA 1657
SAVANNAH
PHILLIPS, JR., RICHARD L.
ROYAL, FRED
SAPP, SYD
SAPP, TERRY
WILLIAMS, JACK WILBER

SHARPSBURG SHARPSHOOTERS/PVT W. T. OVERBY 1729
SHARPSBURG
BRIGHT, JR., KELSAW CLAYTON

CALHOUN RIFLES 1855
EDISON
KNIGHTON, ALLEN JORDAN

EBENEZER RIFLES 1901
RINCON
GRIFFIN, EUGENE JOE

SIDNEY LANIER 1908
LAKELAND
DEAN, RONALD MICHAEL
GASKINS, SR., JAMES E.
NUGENT, RANDY CONNER
NUGENT, IAN ALDRIDGE
PUNCHARD, BENNIE RAY
SIMMONS, JR., ALBERT J.

DIXIE GUARDS 1942
METTER
ATTEBERY, JASON A.
BIRD, MATTHEW NOAH
ELLIS, FREDDIE THOMAS
HINKLE, JR., GORDON F.
JOHNSON, IV, CHARLES EDWARD
KEMP, HEATH
LANIER, JOHN VAUGHAN
THIGPEN, WILLIAM ALAN
THIGPEN, MICHAEL
TRAPNELL, JOHN MORGAN
TYLER, ALLEN KEITH

HEARD RANGERS 1996
FRANKLIN
ADAMS, TIMOTHY BARRY

LOGAN E. BLECKLEY 1998
COCHRAN
MCALISTER, HUNTER LANIER

CAPT. JAMES KNOX "SEABOARD
GUARDS" 2222
WAYNESVILLE
ALLEN, KEVIN M.
ALLEN, SR., JESSIE CAROL
ANDRING, WAYNE JOSEPH
LEWIS, JR., RONALD EUGENE
LONG, WADE ASHLEY
MITCHELL, VANCE EDWARD
MITCHELL, GORDON A.
NOWLING, MICHAEL
WOODS, SR., DAVID STEPHEN

LT. LOVETT ALLEN TULLY 2071
COLQUITT
LANE, ROBERT ANSON

CAMP DAVIS 2073
GUYTON
COURSEY, ROGER WARREN

CAPT. EDWIN B. CARROLL 2115
BOSTON
VANN, RICHARD SHERWOOD

IOWA

BOWENS MOUNTED RIFLES 1759
DES MOINES
JOHNSON, FREDRICK WAYNE

ILLINOIS

CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 1507
CHICAGO
ELLIS, CHARLES B.
SEARLES, JR., NELSON LYMAN
VICE, II, MARK A.

LT. GEORGE E. DIXON 1962
BELLEVILLE
BAKER, BRANDON SCOTT

INDIANA

A. J. RINGO 1509
NEW CASTLE
BELLAMY, DAYTON DEWAYNE
GRIGGS, ALEXANDER EDWARD

KANSAS

MAJOR THOMAS J. KEY 1920
KANSAS CITY
DUDA, ETHAN EDWARD
FAILES, TIMOTHY B.

KENTUCKY

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE 100
LEXINGTON
BARNETT, JACOB STERLING
BLANKENSHIP, GLENN R.
BREWER, MASON SAMUEL
COOK, TIMOTHY RITTER
McCOY, BURL BASIL FARRIS

COL. ALFRED JOHNSTON 276
BENTON
CAIN, CRAIG ALAN
TAYLOR, HUGH MICHAEL

CAPTAIN DAVID C. WALKER 640
FRANKLIN
BYRD, JEFFERY ALAN

JOHN HUNT MORGAN 1342
LOUISVILLE
CLARK, JR., WILLIAM GRANVILLE
NETTLE, JAMES DOUGLAS

GEN. LLOYD TILGHMAN 1495
PADUCAH
ISOM, ERIC LEROY
VASSEUR, STEVEN MICHAEL

COLONEL BENJAMIN CAUDILL 1629
WHITESBURG
CHALTAS, DAVID VENSON

EDWARD FLETCHER ARTHUR 1783
CORBIN
HAMBLIN, CHARLIE

5TH KENTUCKY INFANTRY 2122
MOREHEAD
DAVIS, FLOYD PATRICK
ERWIN, JOHN W.
ERWIN, TRAVIS
GRASS, JERRY
JACKSON, JIMMIE ANDREW
KIDD, TERRY NEIL
OUSLEY, BILLY KEITH
WARRIX, JAMES MICHAEL

KENTUCKY SECESSION SITE 2125
RUSSELLVILLE
FULKERSON, ADAM L.
McMEEN, JR., CECIL EDWARD
NEWBURY, JR., GEORGE ALAN
STILES, SAMUEL
TAYLOR, CHRISTOPHER J.

LOUISIANA

COL. CHARLES D. DREUX 110
NEW ORLEANS
MARCHAL, ALBERT WILLIAM

CAMP MOORE 1223
TANGIPAHOA
LANE, BRIAN VINCENT

GEN. RICHARD TAYLOR 1308
SHREVEPORT
WOODALL, BRYAN DANIEL

COL. SAMUEL D. RUSSELL 1617
NATCHITOCHES
BLOW, BILLY STEPHEN
BLOW, STEPHEN AUSTIN
O'QUINN, LOUIS L.

LT. ELIJAH H. WARD 1971
FARMERVILLE
GERETY, MATTHEW S.

ANACOCO RANGERS 1995
LEESVILLE
BRIANS, SR., TRAVIS ALAN

SABINE RIFLES 2057
MANY
FOSHEE, TERRY W.

MARYLAND

**COL. WILLIAM NORRIS 1398
DARNESTOWN**
GARY, KEITH THOMAS

**MAJOR GENERAL ARNOLD
ELZEY 1940
SALISBURY**
BAKER, HARRY V.
NEWMAN, THOMAS THERON

MICHIGAN

**ADM. RAPHAEL SEMMES 1321
DEARBORN**
NICHOLS, JOHN C.

MISSOURI

**STERLING PRICE 145
ST. LOUIS**
PINEGAR, KENT THOMAS
PINEGAR, IAN THOMAS

**B/G JOHN T. HUGHES 614
INDEPENDENCE**
WILTZ, SCOTT BRIAN

**COL. JOHN T. COFFEE 1934
STOCKTON**
COLEMAN, MICHAEL T.
MAAS, SAMUEL NICHOLAS

**COLONEL JOSEPH C. PORTER
2055
SHELBINA**
CURLESS, JACOB T.

MISSISSIPPI

**M/G WILLIAM T. MARTIN 590
NATCHEZ**
RUDISILL, IRLAN J.
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The Confederate Soldier

by Donald Allen Jones

For honor and for glory
The Confederate soldier fought and died.
Harken to his story —
Our hearts swell with pride.



The Confederate soldier fought and died
To defend his State and family.
Our hearts swell with pride:
His was a glorious destiny!

To defend his State and family,
Johnny Reb took up arms.
His was a glorious destiny!
He left the cities and farms.



Johnny Reb took up arms —
Our hearts swell with pride!
He left the cities and farms:
The Confederate soldier fought and died.

Our hearts swell with pride!
His was a glorious destiny!
The Confederate soldier fought and died
To defend his State and family.

His was a glorious destiny!
Hark to his story:
To defend his State and family,
For honor and for glory.



Donald Allen Jones is a member of The Ogeechee Rifles Camp 941, Statesboro, Georgia

Carry Me Back

by Bill Young

The Confederate Vacuum Cleaner

The moment my son Billy was born, I started to plan, plot and scheme to make him into an honest-to-goodness, dyed-in-the-wool Confederate. It turned out to be an easy job, and now that he is a grown man, he claims to be an even better Confederate than I am. (I succeeded beyond my wildest dreams.)

One Saturday morning when Billy was 3 years old and the plan was still in operation, I took him to the Museum of the Confederacy in downtown Richmond for his first look at the priceless relics of *The Lost Cause*. In those days, the modern building had not been erected next door and the relics were all displayed in the White House itself. There was a room for each Southern state.

Each room was crammed with rare and wonderful Confederate items that proclaimed local color and pride. Each state tried to outdo the others in displaying its Southern treasures. There were crossed pikes over the door to the Georgia Room. Their wicked, iron cloverleaf blades were affixed to long, wooden poles. The walls of the Louisiana Room were draped with blue flags that showed a mother pelican feeding her young. One of the cases in the South Carolina Room contained colorful secession cockades and brass cap badges in the shape of palmetto trees. The Texas Room featured a high-backed armchair made entirely of black-and-white steer horns.

In every room, some of the big items such as ship models and furniture were displayed on the floor outside the cases. Billy and I both drooled over everything we saw.

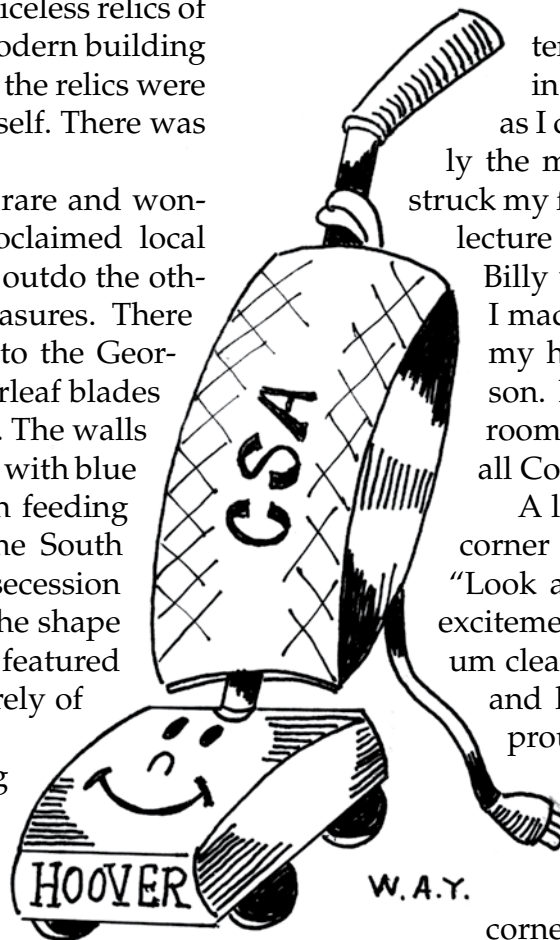
We liked all of the rooms, but the Virginia Room was our favorite. (Since we are Virginians, how could it be otherwise?)

We covered every inch of the Virginia Room. I showed Billy the exquisite sword made in Paris that Robert E. Lee took to Appomattox, the LeMat revolver with its extra shotgun shell chamber that JEB Stuart carried into battle, and the plumed hat that John Mosby, "The Gray Ghost," wore on his raids.

I was studying the contents of the main display case in the Virginia Room as hard as I could and explaining to Billy the meaning of every item that struck my fancy. I was so intent on my lecture that I failed to notice that Billy was no longer by my side. I made a sweeping gesture with my hand and said, "Just think, son. Everything you see in this room is from Virginia — and it's all Confederate."

A little voice replied from the corner of the room. It was Billy's. "Look at this, Dad," he said with excitement, "A Confederate vacuum cleaner!" I ran across the room and looked. Billy was standing proudly next to his discovery.

It was a 1930s-vintage stand-up Hoover vacuum cleaner. The cleaning crew had parked it in the corner the night before. ❧



Proposed Amendments

Proposed Amendment #1

Subject: An amendment to change the dues of Cadets to a one-time fee of ten dollars (\$10.00).

Current Constitutional wording:

Section 3.8.3: Dues. Cadet dues shall be ten dollars (\$10.00) annually. Cadets shall receive a certificate of membership once requisite dues have been paid. No other rights or privileges shall be bestowed or otherwise construed as being associated with Cadet membership.

Proposed Amendment:

Section 3.8.3: Dues. Cadet dues shall be ten dollars (\$10.00) annually at the time of their application only. Cadet members shall be exempt from the payment of per capita dues to General Headquarters. Cadets shall receive a certificate of membership once requisite dues have been paid. No other rights or privileges shall be bestowed or otherwise construed as being associated with Cadet membership.

Proposed Amendment #2

Subject: An amendment to certify the good character of an applicant or a member.

Current Constitutional wording:

Section 3.1. Eligibility. Membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans is open to male descendants — lineal or collateral — of those men who served honorably and whose service terminated honorably in the armed forces of the Confederate States of America or one of the states thereof. Applicants for membership must be men of good character, who emulate the best qualities of the Confederate soldier.

Proposed Amendment:

Section 3.1. Eligibility. Membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans is open to male descendants — lineal or collateral — of those men who served

honorably and whose service terminated honorably in the armed forces of the Confederate States of America or one of the states thereof. Applicants for membership must be men of good character, who emulate the best qualities of the Confederate soldier. No person convicted of a felony shall be admitted to membership, which certification appears on the membership application requiring affirmation of the applicant. Any member found to be previously or currently convicted of a felony shall be expelled from membership.

Proposed by Ted O. Brooke – Col. Hiram P. Bell Camp 1642, Cumming, GA

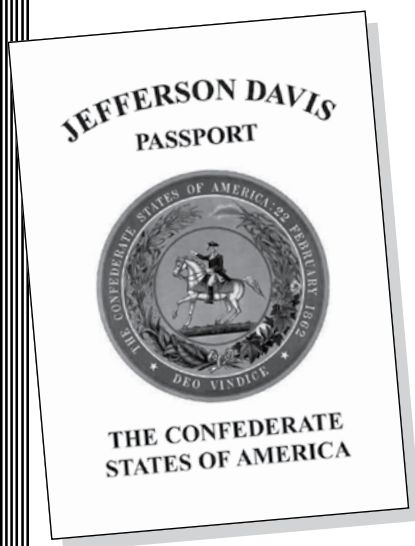
Proposed Amendment #3

13.5 Venue. The Committee or Subcommittee shall meet in person at General Headquarters or other announced meeting place of the General Executive Council to hear testimony, receive investigative reports, receive other information, and deliberate and vote on the question. ~~With the consent of the person charged,~~ The Committee or Subcommittee may meet via teleconference. All proceedings shall be in executive session.

13.10 Discipline: Camps and Divisions, being the judges of their own members, may impose discipline upon their own members. They may suspend or expel a member from their respective Camp or Division. At this point the member in question is transferred to HQ Camp 584, being that he is no longer a member in good standing of either the Division or a Camp within that Division. If the Camp or Division wishes to have the member expelled from the Confederation, they shall proffer charges to the discipline committee within 30 days of the dispensation of the Camp's or Division's action. At this point the procedures are as described elsewhere in this article. If the member is not expelled from the Confederation at the culmination of these actions, he may petition the Disciplinary Committee for the right to transfer to a Camp in a Division different from whence he came. If this petition is denied, he may appeal to the GEC.

Proposed by the General Executive Council

To the compatriots of the SCV,



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handling.
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for delivery.

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PO Box 566, Petal, MS 39465
(601) 583-0103



Morgan's Men Association, Inc.

The Morgan's Men Association was formed at Lexington, Kentucky by the former comrades of General John Hunt Morgan on April 17, 1868. They pledged "fidelity and affection for each other as long as they lived and resolved that the memory of our illustrious and beloved leader shall ever be as indelibly stamped upon the tablets of our hearts as his name is written on the pages of history." The men met until the 1930s when their deaths brought the Association to an end.

Reactivated in 1987, the modern Morgan's Men Association is an organization of the descendants of the Confederate soldiers who served under Morgan and other interested people whose common goal is to preserve the memory and history of General Morgan and his men by its own projects and contributions to others to meet this goal. The Association holds an annual membership reunion on the sites of Morgan's campaigns.

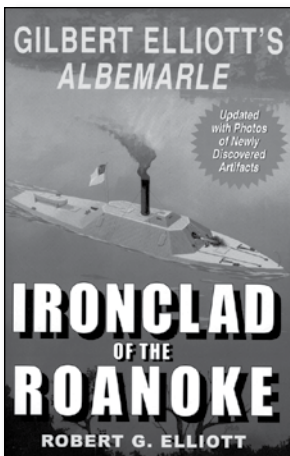
Regular membership is available to either lineal or collateral male or female descendants of all ages of the men who served under Morgan. Associate membership is for all interested people who share the goal of the Association. Initial membership is \$25.00. Regular membership certificates include your ancestor's name and unit.

For membership or information visit us online at http://members.tripod.com/~Morgans_Men/index.html or write MMA, 1691 Kilkenny Dr., Lexington, KY 40505.

Books in Print

liance during the Battle of Plymouth and subsequent engagement against seven Federal ships.

By March of 1863, a large portion of the coastal waterways in North Carolina and the towns along the riverbanks had fallen to Federal occupation. Elliott moved his plans for an ironclad vessel and what supplies he had saved to the Edwards Ferry shipyard. This so-called shipyard was created in a cornfield on the south banks of the Roanoke River, just north of Scotland Neck. The wealthy landowners were William Ruffin Smith, Jr., and his son Peter Evans Smith, both staunch supporters of the Confederacy. Construction of the



Albemarle was no less than miraculous, given circumstances in the South and shortages of materials dictated by the War. Gilbert Elliott summed up his successful endeavor with these oft-quoted words: "No vessel was ever constructed under more adverse circumstances."

As was the custom of Southern hospitality, Peter and Rebecca Smith opened their gracious plantation, Sunnyside, to Elliott. Also guests for an extended period were Commander and Mrs. Cooke and their ten-year-old son.

Among the Smiths' circle of friends were Patrick and Catherine Edmondston, living nearby at their plantation Hascosea. Elliott also spent time with them. The author includes many quotes from *Journal of a Sesech Lady*, a diary kept by Catherine Edmonston. She writes about building the ironclad fleet,

current gossip during Federal occupation, and what the Yankees planned to do next. These observations of life during the War Between the States on the North Carolina coastal waterways provide a woman's touch and liven the factual nature of the book.

Ironclad of the Roanoke details well-researched specifications of the *Albemarle* that will interest nautical-minded readers. Author Elliott also includes many photos and drawings, lists of crews and workmen on the *Albemarle*, and his own genealogy.

Gilbert Elliott's Albemarle was written in part as a tribute to his ancestor, Gilbert Elliott. Robert G. Elliott has provided a fascinating account of the building of the CSS *Albemarle* and her battles. This unfolding saga will keep readers turning pages like a most-enthralling suspense novel.

Author: Robert G. Elliott
Publisher: White Mane Publishing
www.whitemane.com
Paperback: \$24.95

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

A Story Behind Every Stone The Confederate Section of Oakwood Cemetery, Raleigh, NC

Compiled by Charles E. Purser and Edited by Frank B. Powell, III, this interesting book covers the history of the Confederate section of Oakwood Cemetery. This slender volume also features treasured pictures of old Confederate veterans and snapshots of Oakwood Cemetery at various stages of completion.

Disinterring and Reinterring the Bodies of Our Dead by The Ladies Memorial Association of Raleigh, NC was prepared by P. F. Pescud in 1882. This slice of history is an account of the "heartlessness of the wretch sent by the authorities at Washington City" who demanded that all Confederate dead be removed from their burial ground so that Federal troops could be interred in their place. He threatened to throw the remains of the Confederate dead into the public

road if the bones were not removed that day. Raleigh ladies, ex-Confederates, and youth responded to the challenge. They labored daily until all bodies located in this city were reinterred in the Confederate Cemetery. Pescud further states "When informed of his conduct, the commandant of this post severely rebuked the man in charge . . . and on the following anniversary with his family, brought a large quantity of rare flowers to the cemetery . . . and then placed the flowers over graves of our dead."

A Story Behind Every Stone tells of bringing the Confederate dead from Gettysburg and Arlington to Oakwood Cemetery for reburial. A poignant inscription carved on the headstone of one of North Carolina's Unknown Confederate Soldiers states: "Mother, I have been found. I am home."

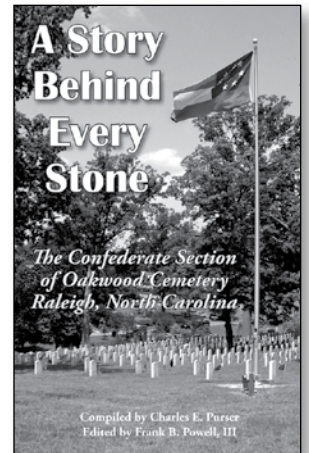
For Southern history lovers who want to wander in this lovely cemetery, *A Story Behind Every Stone* provides a wealth of information. Included are maps of the location of graves and many short biographies of Confederate soldiers buried here. This book also contains detailed records of the dead Confederates, including rank, units, and death dates. When known, this record lists the county where they enlisted and the names of parents and wives.

A Story Behind Every Stone deserves a place on every Confederate bookshelf.

A Story Behind Every Stone deserves a place on every Confederate bookshelf.

Author: Charles E. Purser
Publisher: The Scuppernon Press
PO Box 1575
Wake Forest, NC 27587
Paperback: \$14.95

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa



Neptune's Honor, A Story of Loyalty and Love

Few War Between the States authors write expressly for the middle school age group. *Neptune's Honor, A Story of Loyalty and Love* by Pamela Bauer Mueller is a recent historical fiction publication that boast of this attribute. The book is written from the viewpoint of Neptune Small, a black servant to the King family, who lived in South Georgia, namely St. Simon's Island. Neptune was the childhood friend and companion of Henry "Lordy" King. Their friendship was more like kindred spirits, making them closer than brothers.

Mrs. Mueller's research led her to several transcripts of interviews with the real Neptune Small. She attempted to use Neptune's own words as much as possible when writing; yet the author assumes many of Neptune's feelings, thoughts and statements. The key element to remember is that this is historical fiction based on a real person's life. Mrs. Mueller is writing her interpretation of the events that transpired.

The story is very choppy, jumping from one event to another. Mrs. Mueller only includes significant dates that Neptune mentions in his writings or interviews, but she does not develop the story, leaving the reader lacking in many crucial details.

The reader enjoys learning more about Neptune, but the other characters are not well-established. There is an entourage of different individuals who are brought into the story, so the reader is overwhelmed as to what role each person plays.

The main flaw with this book is the writer's inability to understand slavery in the 19th Century. Mrs. Mueller states in the foreword "My research of pre-Civil War local plantation families, coupled with transcripts of interviews with Neptune Small, gave me a sense that he felt sincere allegiance to the fam-

ily that owned him." This statement by itself would have been sufficient since 87% of the slaves interviewed in the *Slave Narratives* agreed with it; however, it is the 13% that the public hears about on a regular basis. Mrs. Mueller apparently wants the reader to be reminded of that small minority because she goes on to say, "This is not necessarily the experience of slaves living on other Georgia plantations." Our culture has been indoctrinated that slaves were always beaten and ridiculed and never loved and honored as part of the family. The real Neptune Small's story shows the reader that this is not so. It is unfortunate that Mrs. Mueller chooses

to elude the reader in believing his story is a rare occurrence.

Throughout the book, Mrs. Mueller does not have historical facts correct. One such incident is when she has a dialogue between Neptune and Adam on July 30, 1861. In the conversation she implies that the North is fighting over slavery and Adam cannot understand why Neptune would want to follow Lordy into a war that will liberate

him and other slaves. Mrs. Mueller's research failed to show her that the United States Congress passed on July 23, 1861, a Congressional resolution stating that the war was not over slavery, but preserving the Union. This was adopted just seven days before this supposed conversation.

Mrs. Mueller, like so many current authors, wants the reader to believe the war was only over slavery. The other misconception is that whites owned blacks and the slaves were beaten regularly. It is conveyed that slavery was a practice only in the South and never in the North. The in-depth research never reveals that there were a lot of blacks and whites that did not own anyone, and there were free men of color who owned blacks. Most people also overlook the fact that the Union General Ulysses S. Grant, along with others Northerners, owned slaves until after

the War Between the States.

The story of Neptune Small is one that needs to be taught to the public; however, Mrs. Mueller's interpretation should only be used with caution. Even as a fiction story, this book leads the reader to believe the words within its pages are true and well-researched.

Author: Pamela Bauer Mueller
Publisher: Pinata Publishing
112 Dunbarton Dr.
St. Simons Island, GA, 31522
Paperback: \$10.99

Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow

Civil War Sub: The Mystery of the Hunley

The story of the *Hunley* has been told by different people in many styles. *Civil War Sub: The Mystery of the Hunley* is written for grade-school children to learn about the first submarine to sink an enemy war ship. The simplicity of the writing does not take away from the exciting tale that has captivated young and old alike.

Kate Boehm Jerome takes the reader from the first conception of the idea of an "underwater ship" until the final crew of the *Hunley* is brought to the surface of the water, which has been her home for almost 140 years. The mystery that surrounds the *Hunley* is conveyed in the book, encouraging reader's desire to learn more about this sub. In the last sentence of the book, Ms. Jerome states, "These rare finds could tell us much more about the men and the lives they led. And what a rich history present that would be from the brave crew of the *Hunley*!" What a present, indeed, that the young people of the South have — not only a Confederate submarine that will forever be on the pages of history, but also men and women who fought for a cause in which they believed.

Author: Kate Boehm Jerome
Publisher: Grosset & Dunlap
New York, NY.
Paperback: \$3.99

Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow



NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Awards Program for National Reunion

Awards Manual Revised

The SCV Awards Manual was revised in February 2006. All awards will be in accordance with this revised edition. The Awards Manual may be downloaded from the SCV web site. Previous editions of the Awards Manual are obsolete.

Awards Display

The SCV Awards Display will be set up for the National Convention in Mobile near the SCV Headquarters table by noon on Wednesday, July 25, 2007. This is the drop-off and pick-up point for all SCV awards at the convention.

Best Camp Award

Camps who wish to participate in this competition should print a copy from the SCV website or they may request one from GHQ if they have no Internet access. Entry forms should be sent to:

Compatriot Chuck Norred
Best Camp Competition
16526 Karen Rd
Madera, CA 93638

All entries should be on the new form approved, effective July 1, 2002. Any forms from previous years will not be valid. Please check and make sure you have the current form. Up-to-date forms should be available on the SCV web site. Deadline for best camp entry forms is June 15, 2007.

Newsletter Awards

To be entered in the newsletter competition, four (4) copies of each newsletter issued during the eligibility period must be submitted to the National Awards Committee by June 15, 2007. Eligibility period is July 2006 issue through June 2007 issue. See the Awards Manual for all details that must accompany the entry. Newslet-

ters should be sent to:

Compatriot Gary Ayres
SCV Newsletter Competition
3615 S 70th Road
Humansville, MO 65674

Scrapbook and Historical Project Award

Entries for the scrapbook or historical project awards must be delivered to the awards' display table not later than 5 PM, Thursday, July 26, 2007. No entries will be accepted after that time. Camps must arrange to pick up their entries on Saturday, prior to the dismantling of the awards display table. Entries not picked up will be discarded at the end of the convention. See the Awards Manual for requirements and details for these awards.

Best Web Site Award

Best Web Site Award SCV units interested in competing for this award should submit their URL through the link on the front page of the web site at www.scv.org no later than June 20, 2007. Judging will be performed by experienced webmasters outside the SCV, based on generally recognized criteria for web site excellence. Judging will take place at a randomly chosen time between June 20 and July 20, 2007.

Individual Member Awards

Any nominations for individual member awards should be submitted to the GHQ no later than June 15, 2007, to allow time for Awards Committee review, approval by the Commander in Chief, and for the staff to prepare the awards and include the names in the awards luncheon booklet.

Presentation of Awards

All awards will be presented at the awards luncheon on Friday, July 27, 2007 or at the Saturday night banquet on July 28, 2007.

Alberta Martin Scholarship Essay Contest

The Urquhart-Gillette Camp 1471, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Franklin, VA, are accepting essays for the Alberta Stewart Martin Scholarship. The 2007 topic is "General Robert E. Lee: Christian, Educator, Southern Gentleman and Military Leader of Men." Any college-bound senior who is the son, daughter, grandchild, niece or nephew of a member of the SCV, UDC, or OCR, or a member themselves, is eligible for the scholarship. Two scholarships in the amounts of \$500 each will be awarded, one to a young man and one to a young lady. The contest rules are listed below. The scholarship is given in memory and honor of Alberta Stewart Martin of Alabama, one of the last Confederate widows, a proud and loving lady who loved young people.

Last year, the first awards were presented to Hannah Burbage of Clearwater, SC and Nathaniel Hussell of Yorktown, VA. Hannah is a student at Clemson University and Nathaniel is a student at Virginia Tech.

The essay may be no more than 1,000 words. Title page and bibliography are excluded. Dates count as one word. A separate title page is to accompany the essay. The following is to be listed: topic, contestant's full name and complete address with area code and phone number, email address (optional), name of contestant's school, name and address of parent or grandparent, parent's (grandparent's) chapter/camp affiliation, with city and state of chapter/camp and number of words in essay.

The essay must have a bibliography listing all references used. Internet sources should be cited in similar format to that used for printed sources.

Judging will be based on historical accuracy, adherence to the subject, organization of the material, originality, interest, spelling, grammar and punc-

tuation, and bibliography.

Completed essays must be received by June 30, 2007. Send to Alberta Stewart Martin Essay Contest, PO Box 340, Courtland, Virginia 23837.

Essays will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Otherwise, they become the property of Urquhart-Gillette Camp 1471. A male and female winner will be contacted by phone and letter.

Challenge issued to all camps to help restore Beauvoir

All members of SCV want to support the complete restoration of Beauvoir in Biloxi, Mississippi. One member of James R. Chalmers Camp 1312, Memphis, TN, Gene Ingram had a unique idea. He personally visited the home after the storm and walked around the grounds and picked up shattered pieces of the slate roof. His idea was to sell these pieces of the roof as a historical memory and to send the proceeds to the rebuilding fund. He and his fel-

low members of the camp sold a large volume at their annual Mid-South Civil War Show for 2007 and have sent a check in the amount of \$400 from this effort. In addition, the camp made a contribution of \$500 as well.

Members of Camp 1312 of Memphis challenge all camps in the SCV, especially the camps in Mississippi and Tennessee, to have projects and/or contribute to helping pay for this rebuilding.

AOT Department has new web site plan for camps

John Jeffers, signal officer of the Army of Tennessee Department, reports to the AOT that as of now, with their new web host Dixierising, they will be able to offer to all camps in the Army of Tennessee the ability to have a presence on the Internet. This will be good news for the small camps in the army who cannot afford to have a web site, or lack the knowledge to make a web site for their camp. Those

camps wishing to have a web site can contact Compatriot Jeffers at reb1507@yahoo.com. These web sites will be a sub-domain of the AOT site. Lack of bandwidth will no longer be a problem because they are offering unlimited bandwidth.

Due to the generosity of the host, all of the recruiting videos sent out from GHQ last summer have been posted. Simply click on the video link, and it will take you to the videos. They are streaming videos best viewed on Windows Media Player. We are no longer supporting a Canadian company, but are now supporting a Pro-Southern heritage company. We can also accommodate any request for mailboxes through the AOT site. If you are not sure what I mean, the e-mail address would be yourname@scvaot.org. From there the e-mail would be forwarded to your personal e-mail address. He asks that all Division commanders and adjutants pass the word to their brigades and camps, especially the smaller camps.



Confederate States of America Ring



You have the choice of:

- Birthstones, with or without the Battle Flag under the stone
- Your name on the ring
- Initials inside of ring (up to four)

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or Valadium - \$170 + \$8. shipping/handling = \$178
Allow 6 weeks for delivery.

Remember Your Ancestors

CSA Purple Heart - with certificate

Send ancestors' information. Gold color if died during the war and Silver color if wounded during the war.

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CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA

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

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



**Co-Ed Camp: Monday, July 30 – Sunday, August 5, 2007
At the South Carolina Lutheran Retreat Centers, Batesburg-Leesville, SC**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Jack Marlar, 2161 Greenpond Rd., Fountain Inn, SC 29644 – 864-616-0042
e-mail: marlars3@bellsouth.net**

The Sam Davis Youth Camp – 2007 Registration Form

Full Name: _____

Street Address: _____ City: _____

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

Sex: _____ Male _____ Female

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

Name of Sponsoring SCV Camp: _____

Parent or Guardian With Whom Camper Lives: _____

Parent/Guardian Work or Emergency Contact Phone Number: _____

Required Medical Information

Please attach additional information as needed.

Date of Last Tetanus Booster: _____

Prescribed Medication Taken, if any: _____

Reason for Taking Medication: _____

Specific Allergies (including type of reaction): _____

Does Camper Have Asthma or Hay Fever? _____

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

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

Medical Release Form

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

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

Parent or Guardian's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Payment Information

Payment is due when your completed application is submitted. The cost for room, board, and all activities and needed supplies is \$495.00 for each camper. Make checks payable to The Sam Davis Youth Camp, and mail to: Post Office Box 59, Columbia, TN, 38402. When your registration has been received and processed, you will receive a confirmation by mail, followed by details regarding camp facilities and scheduled activities.

Registration Deadline: July 16, 2007

Dispatches From the Front

come out, guess who is left out (again)? If we are serious about increasing membership, then we need to come up with some ways to attract people with interests other than reenacting. People who love history and/or genealogy. People who are into meta-detecting for battlefield relics. The potential is there, but if we appear or behave like a reenactors' club only, a lot of that potential will not be tapped.

PS: How about some articles on recently dug battlefield relics? I think there would be interest.

Richie Phillips
Col. James Hamilton Beard Camp 1856
Logansport, Louisiana

Missouri and Kentucky were Confederate states

To the Editor:

Compatriot Mike Schooling questions my claiming Missouri and Kentucky as Confederate states and lists Maryland, Delaware, Missouri and Kentucky as the four Union slave states during the war.

Missouri's order of secession was by her elected state representatives in exile and in quorum, at which time their state house was occupied by a Federally appointed governor and legislation. To deny the legality of her secession would be to agree with Lincoln, which is fine, if that's what you think. But all that aside, both MO and KY were formally and legally accepted upon application into the Confederate States of America by act of its Congress. Bottom line — had the CSA won independence on the field of battle, both KY and MO would have belonged to the new nation.

My understanding of the Union slave states during the war are Maryland (prevented from voting on secession by Lincoln), Delaware, West Virginia, Indian Nation and Washington, DC, itself — five. My understanding of

Confederate states is 13, according to the stars in her flags, to her Congress, to the *what if* outcome of the war and the fact that both MO and KY were considered and treated the same as all other former Confederate states during so-called *Reconstruction* by the Federal Congress. If Richmond and Washington both considered MO and KY to be Confederate states at the time, why shouldn't we? They were there.

As a side issue, it's worth reminding ourselves that without war over secession, there would have been more slave states remaining in the USA than in the CSA. It would have been interesting then to see how and when both countries would have ended their slavery. I doubt by killing one another. If we could only dispel the false teachings that the Confederacy fought a war to defend slavery, we'd remove our enemy's biggest weapon being used against us today.

Compatriot Schooling also wonders about my reference that Southern congressmen had been negotiating for a way to end slavery as early as 1840. That could be proved (or disproved) by referring to the *Congressional Record*, but my reference is one of the books by Grissom, the Kennedy brothers or DiLorenzo. I'd have to look through them to find it.

Contrary wise, I've read in McPherson and Elliot that slavery was very economical and that the cotton states were not at all ready to give it up. Take your pick of conflicting writings, and believe as you will.

Bob Arnold
Maj. James Morgan Utz, Camp 1815
Florissant, Missouri

General Lee warned us about central government

To the Editor:

Dr. Fayard, our chaplain-in-chief, presented logical and positive reasons for a just war in *Chaplain's Comments* for January/February 2007 (*It Is Biblical to Fight a Just War*).

I have some comments regarding three of the reasons Dr. Fayard provided for waging a just war. As an exam-

ple of defense against evil aggression, World War II, fought to defeat German and Japanese aggression, was fully justified. It goes without saying that the gray-clad warriors who fought to defend our beloved Southland were more than justified during the War of Northern Aggression. When coming to the aid of an ally or a weaker nation, extreme care must be exercised to ensure that the nation we are being asked to help is not as corrupt and repressive as the alleged aggressor. When contemplating the overthrow of foreign tyrants, we must be careful that the danger posed is truly directed against us. However, the arbitrary, essentially unilateral invasion of another nation that poses at most a regional threat (a so-called "regime change") can be an extremely dangerous proposition. Considering the number of unsavory national leaders in the world today, a continuation of this policy will exhaust our blood and treasure.

Unfortunately, the Federal government under American politicians of all persuasions has demonstrated an increasing tendency to meddle in the affairs of other countries and initiate open-ended conflicts without having any idea how to extricate us when things inevitably go awry. Of course, these policies have their origins in the defeat of constitutional government in 1865, and were accelerated after World War II. General Lee warned against this in 1866 in a letter to Lord Acton of England, in which he wrote (in part) "... the consolidation of the states into one vast republic, sure to be aggressive abroad and despotic at home, will be the certain precursor of that ruin which has overwhelmed all those that have preceded it." Our Confederate ancestors fought and many died to prevent transformation of the limited government of the original American Republic into an all-powerful central authority with its inevitable abuse of power at home and abroad.

The cost in treasure and blood for these open-ended foreign adventures has been enormous. Our warriors have borne the greatest burden of all in attempting to perform extremely difficult, if not impossible, missions. Once the war situation deteriorates beyond

retrieval, the politicians who initiated the war (and its proponents) challenge the patriotism of any who dare question further continuation. Somehow, patriotism has come to mean blind support for the national government and its policies.

Citing the need for caution in resorting to war should not be construed as recommending peace at any price or agreeing with the antics of professional anti-war protesters.

Walter L. Adams, Jr.
Pettigrew's Partisans Camp 2110
Kinston, North Carolina

Article took a stab at Southern heritage

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion on an article written in the January/February 2007 *Confederate Veteran*. The article was titled *Did the South pay for its sins*, by Toby Comeaux (resigned from the SCV in January 2007). I'm not going to try and take statements made by our beloved Southern leaders, General R.E. Lee or the Southern theologian Robert Lewis Dabney and put them into context to fit my own agenda.

The fact of the matter is this: when you make assumptions like "I think it possible that this is the reason God judged the South. He will not stand for His church, for which His Son died, to be corrupted." You know, I wasn't born yesterday, but from what I know and by all that I have been taught, the South was fighting a just cause and felt they were being led by the hand of God himself.

The article delved into the institution of slavery, and Mr. Comeaux made the statement "The South claimed to be Christian, yet as Lee stated, it was full of pride." Yes, it's called *Southern pride*! Furthermore he eluded to the fact that the South's failure to deal with slavery

in a Biblical manner was sinful. Now forgive me if I'm wrong and not up-to-date on the War of Northern Aggression, but the last time I checked, the South was involved in a war to save their homes and families. I guess it would have been acceptable to the author to have half the Confederate army dedicated to educating and freeing slaves, while the others fight.

My final response to the article was that the war was not about slavery: "stop getting your research from these modern-day liberal school books." This article did nothing more than to make a stab at our Southern heritage and all that we stand for.

Tom H. Hendrickson
Magruder-Ewell Camp 99
Newport News, Virginia

Did he read Dabney's book?

To the Editor:

The letter from Toby Comeaux, Camp 99, Newport News, VA, left me bewildered. The salute to the Confederate flag states: "...with undying devotion to the cause for which it stands." But what is this cause? Mr. Comeaux would seem to have us believe that it was about nothing more than slavery. This is exactly the argument that our detractors — the leftwingers, the Marxists, and the Yankee — have used to destroy us for decades. I am astonished that an individual that shares their views would be a member of our association. He goes so far as to hand-pick a quote from R. L. Dabney to prove his point. But did Mr. Comeaux actually read Dabney's book? Apparently he did not, because Dabney's work was written to refute Mr. Comeaux's entire thesis! Indeed, he spent great effort in proving that Southern slavery was the model of biblical slavery.

Albert Bledsoe wrote in *Is Davis a Traitor?* "...if the right of secession be

denied ...and the denial enforced by the sword of coercion; the nature of the polity is changed, and freedom is at an end. It is no longer a government by consent, but a government of force. Conquest is substituted for compact. And the dream of liberty is over." This certainly sounds like a conflict about far more than just slavery.

Mr. Comeaux states we are all Americans. But what does that mean? What is an American? By the constant attacks upon everything Southern — our history, our heritage, even our accent — are Southerners considered as a part of 'American?' At the end of that great conflict, Lee stated "If I had foreseen the use those people designed to make of their victory, there would have been no surrender at Appomattox Courthouse...I would have preferred to die at Appomattox with my brave men, my sword in this right hand."

Lastly, Mr. Comeaux reaches the absurd conclusion that maybe the South was and is being punished by God for slavery. By this reasoning are we to believe that the section (the North) that ran the entire slave trade and brought the slaves into this country under the most horrid and inhumane conditions is blessed? After all, they won. Or would we be better to recognize that God works in mysterious ways. While the South did indeed lose, the cause for which she fought remains. How much of America's decadence today is due to the South's losing that conflict? Perhaps God's plan is still unfolding.

Monte Poitevint
CSS Florida Camp 102
Orlando, Florida

Editor's note: I did not realize at the time that former Compatriot Comeaux had resigned from the SCV. If I had known, his letter would not have been published.



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.

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Stand Watie Scholarships

tomorrow's leaders, movers, and shakers, who will have another reason later in their lives to become or remain active members of the SCV or the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and prone to be willing to get involved to protect Confederate symbols and promote the true history of the period."

Compatriot Sink agrees. "The scholarship meant more to me than a check," he said. "The scholarship gave me a chance to talk about the SCV and what we stand for, and, again, that is truly important to me."

"The scholarship is a way for the men that we honor to touch their 'sons' and, in a way, give them that much more than they already had," said Charles Roy Bennett, Stand Watie committee member and a member of the SCV Iowa Division. "It also allows the SCV members to help each other and our own sons and daughters in a very positive way. After all, aren't these students a living memorial?"

In 2005, the committee awarded six students scholarships of \$750 each. In 2006 four such scholarships were sent to students.

In 2007, under the guidance of past chair Britton and Compatriot Stuart, the committee has increased the scholarship to \$1,000 per applicant. The basic criteria for eligibility are

- Be a member in good standing in either the 1) Sons of Confederate Veterans, 2) Children of the Confederacy or 3) United Daughters of the Confederacy
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Crossing the Potomac cont'd

volvement of the Norris Camp the event has grown stronger in participation and activities each year.

At the 2006 crossing about 80 Southern patriots from the Norris Camp and other Southern Heritage organizations — United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Military Order of the Stars and Bars, and other SCV Camps — wet their feet in the river and enjoyed our shared fellowship. Participants wore period uniforms and civilian clothes as well as modern *river-wading* clothes. After a benediction, the assembled group walked from the parking area down the C&O Canal towpath to the crossing point. Flags from the SCV, every national version, and many states were proudly carried forth. Like the first crossing in 1862, the weather was good.

Once assembled along the Potomac on the Maryland bank, a quick orientation and safety briefing was provided and the participants started their way across the river in small groups. Some sat down on the river's edge, to just watch the crossing. What they saw must have been a miniature of the 1862 crossing because it is impossible to maintain a formation with the irregular river bottom. Soon the folks were stretched out in a large throng for 100 yards or so. The crossers were of all ages: from five up to senior citizens, and even a dog or two. When the first folks reached Virginia (Maryland owns the river), they let out a

powerful Rebel Yell and started to wait for the stragglers. The plan was to sing *Dixie* once everyone crossed; we forgot.

The trip back was a bit slower. The river is wide and the current is slow. Since it was late in the dry season, the depth was about knee-deep. As they marched back onto the Maryland shore, the participants started to dry off. We forgot to sing *Maryland, My Maryland*. In small groups the crowd moved back up the towpath to the assembly area. As they approached the parking lot, the smell of BBQ made everyone's mouth water.

One of the Norris Camp's own — Jon Oliverti — is a professional BBQ caterer who donates his time and skill to the Cause as often as possible. After grace, the participants and guests were provided a Southern spread that would have caused Lee's Army to cross just to get some! Later, after everyone had seconds and thirds, we were treated to talks from a couple of local historians.



Compatriot Steve Gill crosses with the Battle Flag.

Tony Cohen was a guest speaker. Tony is the fourth descendant of a runaway slave and the founder of The Menare Foundation, Inc. a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the Underground Railroad, historical sites and environments and also to the creation of associated educational and experiential programs Tony spoke. Also, Susan Soderberg provided a brief history of White's Ford. When these were finished, we cleaned the area to a state better than we found it and headed home.

Want to participate in a crossing? On August 23, 2007, the camp will do this again. It will be the Tenth Annual River Crossing to commemorate Lee's crossing. We will assemble at the parking area at the Dickerson Regional Park off Martinsburg Road in far western Montgomery County, MD, at noon. Events are planned to be much the same (this time we *WILL* sing). All are welcome to attend, whether you cross the river or not. We will have a great Confederate day!! Because the park is actually part of the Yankee-owned government, we have to follow their rules: absolutely no alcoholic beverages of any kind and no firearms, including even unloaded muskets. For further information, contact Commander Robert Brewer, 205 E. Deer Park Dr., Gaithersburg, MD 20877. E-mail brewer000@comcast.net

Compatriots Bob Jones and Dave King, Jr. contributed this article.





~ OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ~

*Interment Services for Crew Member
of the CSS Alabama*

Raphael Semmes Camp 11, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will conduct funeral services for the remains of an unknown Confederate Crew Member of the CSS *Alabama*. He died, going down with his ship, on June 19, 1864, in a sea battle off Cherbourg, France.

His remains were recovered during salvage operations and are being conveyed to Camp 11 from the Navy Historic Center through the gracious services of the CSS Alabama Association.

Ceremonies will consist of a Memorial Service, Wake, Funeral Procession, and Interment in Confederate Rest of Mobile's Magnolia Cemetery.

His Memorial Service will be conducted July 26, 2007, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Mobile, Alabama.

His Wake will be in the home of Admiral Raphael Semmes on Government Street, on July 28, 2007.

The Funeral Procession, route yet to be finalized, will take place July 28, 2007, culminating at Confederate Rest in Mobile's Magnolia Cemetery, wherein this patriot's remains will be interred among approximately 1100 of his fellow Confederate war dead.



CSS Alabama

Aide toi et Dieu t'aidera

Built for the Confederate States Navy at Birkenhead, England, in 1862

by John Laird Sons and Company

Commanded by Captain Raphael Semmes

CONTACT: SCVSEMMES.ORG



Sons of Confederate Veterans
2007 REUNION SCHEDULE

Mobile, Alabama • July 25 – 28, 2007 • Raphael Semmes Camp 11
(Proposed/Subject to Change)

Wednesday, July 25TH

Vendor Area Opens (Set-Up & Sales)	10:00 AM
Registration Opens	10:00 AM
GEC Meeting – Battle House Hotel – Bienville Meeting Room)	3:00 PM- 5:00 PM
Bellingrath Gardens Tour and Riverboat Dinner Cruise	3:30 PM
(Battle House - Limited to 100 passengers – <i>Price \$70.00 per person</i>)	

Thursday, July 26TH

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

Friday, July 27TH

R. E. Lee Memorial Breakfast – <i>Price \$21.00</i>	6:45 AM
Registration Opens	8:00 AM
Vendor Area Opens	8:00 AM
Business Session 2 (Mobile Convention Center)	8:30 AM
<i>H. L. Hunley</i> Luncheon – <i>Price \$31.00</i>	12:00 PM
Tour of Fort Gaines – <i>Price \$20.00</i>	2:00 PM Departure
Battleship USS <i>Alabama</i> Tour and Dinner – <i>Price \$50.00 per person</i>	3:00 PM Shuttle
The Rebelaires Free Concert – Moonlight Ballroom	8:00 PM

Saturday, July 28TH

Registration Opens	8:00 AM
Vendor Area Opens	8:00 AM
Army Meetings	8:30 AM- 10:00 AM
(AOT-Moonlight Ballroom, ATM-Bienville, ANV- Mobile Convention Center)	
Business Session 3 (Mobile Convention Center)	10:45 AM – 1:00 PM
GEC Meeting – Battle House Hotel – Bienville Meeting Room	3:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Debutante Dance Lessons (Battle House Hotel – Crystal Ballroom)	3:00 PM
Commander-in-Chief's Reception	6:00 PM
Banquet, Debutante Presentation, and Grand Ball	7:00 PM Dinner
(Battle House Hotel – Moonlight Ballroom – <i>Price \$65.00</i>)	

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

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TITLE/POSITION: _____

PERSONAL ADDRESS: _____

Zip: _____

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<i>Tickets Purchased</i>			
<i>Ticket/Event Date</i>	<i>Price</i>	<i>Quantity</i>	<i>\$</i>
Registration — Due July 1, 2007	70	1	70
Bellingrath Tour and Riverboat Dinner Tour <i>Wednesday, July 25th, 2007 - Time 3:30 P.M.</i>	70		
SCV Prayer Breakfast <i>Thursday, July 26th, 2007 - Time 6:30 A.M.</i>	21		
Ladies' Antebellum Tour of Mobile <i>Thursday, July 26th, 2007 - Time 9:00 A.M.</i>	25		
SCV Awards Luncheon <i>Thursday, July 26th, 2007 - Time 1:00 P.M.</i>	31		
Confederate Confidential <i>Thursday, July 26th, 2007 - Time 5:00 P.M.</i>	25		
Robert E. Lee Memorial Breakfast <i>Friday, July 27th, 2007 - Time 6:45 A.M.</i>	21		
H. L. Hunley Luncheon <i>Friday, July 27th, 2007 - Time 12:00 P.M.</i>	31		
Tour of Fort Gaines <i>Friday, July 27th, 2007 - Time 2:00 P.M.</i>	20		
Seafood at the Battleship and USS Alabama Tour <i>Friday, July 27th, 2007 - Time 3:00 P.M.</i>	50		
SCV Banquet, Grand Ball, and Debutante Presentation <i>Saturday, July 28th, 2007 - Time 6:00 P.M.</i>	65		
<i>Total \$</i>			

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

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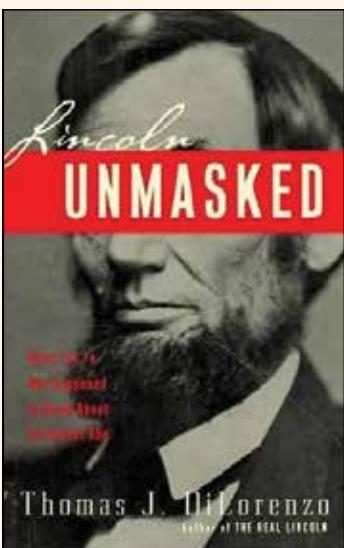
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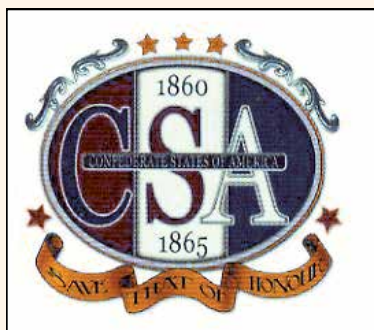
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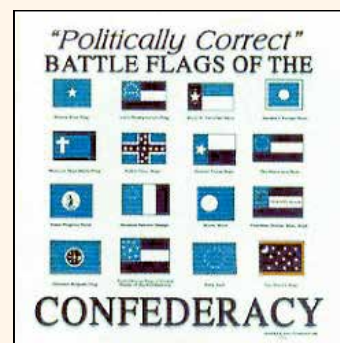


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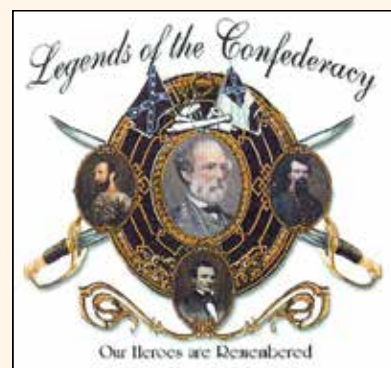
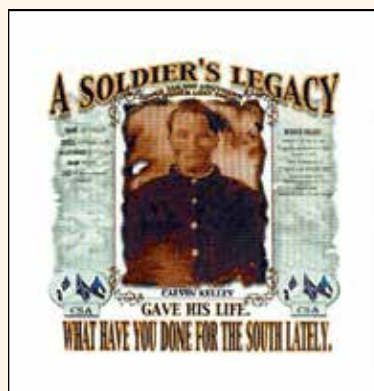
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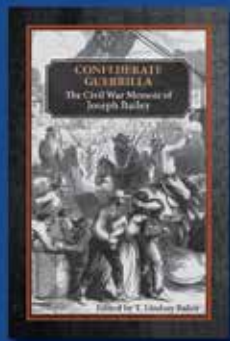
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