

Confederate Veteran.

September/October 2003



Confederate Memorial Hall
New Orleans, LA

ANNOUNCING
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"CHARGE 'EM BOTH WAYS" CONTEST



1000 S/N

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by David Wright

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CHARGE!

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

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Official Journal of the
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Stars and Bars

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

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Adams 18**

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ON THE COVER — Confederate Memorial Hall in New Orleans, Louisiana. See their ad on page 19 of this issue. Photo by furnished by Lynda Moreau.



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FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

I would like to thank everyone for their kind words and encouragement after the publication of our last issue. I received many ideas and suggestions, some of which have been incorporated this time, others may be in the future. Our membership is varied and opinionated, just read the letters to the editor section to see what I mean. The letters section has been expanded with a cross-section of interesting comments from our members on different topics. Thanks to everyone who wrote in, please continue to do so.

Many of you sent in photos by e-mail. That's fine as it saves me time because I don't have to scan them. But, unfortunately, some of them could not be used because the resolution was too low for printing. Some e-mail programs have an option to shrink pictures for e-mailing. Don't check this option. While the photos look good on a computer screen, their resolution will be too small for publishing. It will take longer to send them this way, but the good news is they will be able to be published in a future issue.

The Christmas season is fast approaching. Please don't forget our advertisers when you are doing your shopping. Tell them you saw their ad in the *Veteran*. We should support each other and spend our hard earned money with fellow compatriots and supporters whenever possible.

This issue we have several good ancestor memorials, the first schedule for the 2004 Reunion in Dalton, and the usual reports and features. I hope you find them interesting reading.

As always, feel free to e-mail your questions, articles, photos, and letters to eic@scv.org. If you don't have e-mail, my address is in the masthead on page one. I enjoy hearing from you. Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Frank B. Powell, III". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end.



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF R.G. WILSON

CIC@SCV.ORG

Compatriots:

I have just finished a two week trip across the Confederation. It began in Weakley County (my home county), Tennessee, where we had a recruiting meeting (four camps had representation). Several guests were in attendance and the host camp increased by 50% when the night was over and others are expected to join shortly. This meeting was arranged by AOT Field Representative Skip Earle.

From there it was on to Memphis where AOT Councilman Tarry Beasley hosted our first, seventh overall, *Overview of the South* presentation in Tennessee. This event proved to be our **most successful one to date**.

On Wednesday of that week, Field Rep. Earle had a Brigade Meeting set up in the greater Memphis area where we had nine camps present. The question/answer time was great, and it showed the interest and the enthusiasm which our members have for their work in our great organization.

From Memphis it was on to Mansfield, Louisiana, for the all-day meeting with the Friends of the Mansfield Battlefield. This

event was simply great and the credit goes to Chuck McMichael, Paul Gramling, Gary Joiner and so many others who worked so hard to make it so. You will want to look forward to Gary Joiner's article on *The Preservation of the Mansfield Battlefield*. There is a strip mining operation going on nearby and it is destroying some of the battlefield. We are looking into ways to help the Friends of the Mansfield Battlefield, not only to preserve the existing battlefield, but to stop the encroachment by the strip mining.

Then it was back to Tennessee where Mr. Skip Earle had arranged another Brigade meeting, this time in Knoxville. Again some seven or eight camps were in attendance, and the question/answer period was interesting. The growth of our organization in this area of Tennessee is very impressive. We had several other meetings the remainder of the week. It was especially good to be with Dr. Bradley at the meeting in Tullahoma along with so many other friends. Dr. Bradley was one of our teachers at this past summer's Sam Davis Youth Camp. He was a hit there; he is the author of several books.

When this trip ended with the GEC meeting, I again thought about all those mem-

bers that I had been with during this two-week period — *the incredible resolve they displayed and the amount of time and money that each of them put into advancing our cause.*

With all the determination exhibited by our members, **I believe we can and we will preserve our Southern Culture.** It is not a fight which we sought, but it was thrust upon us much the same way the fight was thrust upon our great-grandfathers in the 1860s.

And as it was for them so it is for us today — **it's our duty to stand and fight:** Fight for the minds of men on today's battlefields — the living rooms, the schoolrooms, the church houses and the courthouses all across the South.

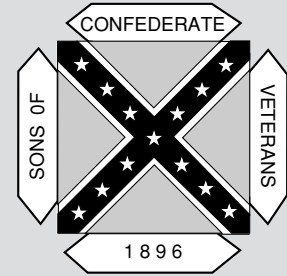
Let us redouble our efforts and commit to spend more time than ever on the work of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. I urge all camps to contact your Field Representative and arrange for a recruiting meeting for your camp as soon as possible.

May God bless you and strengthen you for this most important undertaking; I am

Sincerely,

R. G. Wilson

P.S. My report as it was presented to our convention in Asheville on Thursday, July 31, 2003, was to be printed in this issue of the *Confederate Veteran*. It is still being converted into electronic form and was not ready at press time. It will be in the next issue. ☒



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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

Memorial service can span the miles

Compatriots,

It's never too late to recognize how important and rare April 17, 2004, and the burial of the *Hunley* crew in Charleston will be. However, for the majority of our membership unable to attend this ceremony, I recommend simultaneous celebrations throughout the Confederation. For instance, we at Camp 1646 in Olympia, Washington, will hold a semi-formal Memorial Dinner in honor of the *Hunley* crew.

We'll attempt to span the 3000 miles in sincerity by having our ceremony at a seaside restaurant, complete with flags, a speaker on the subject, and a memorial "tolling of the bell" for each crew member, and, of course, the camaraderie and brotherhood of fellow compatriots and their families.

Again, in my opinion, this event is too monumentous for any camp to allow to pass by unnoticed.

Warm regards,
Frank L. Hall, Commander
General James Patton
Anderson Camp 1646
Olympia, Washington

SCV must work with the National Park Service

To the Editor:

There seems to be some sort of conspiracy against the National Park Service from within our SCV ranks. We need them on our side very badly. We cannot and will not win

their support by accusing them of misdeeds and by some compatriots trying to FORCE their agendas upon them. We, the SCV, need to work alongside the NPS and assist them whenever possible. We need to gain their trust, friendship, and respect. The NPS is a government agency and they have rules and regulations they are required to enforce. We, the SCV, have to follow their rules and regulations whenever any of our camps are involved with NPS events and programs.

Being raised just across the Cumberland River from Fort Donelson, having family and friends working there, and being involved with the NPS has been a lasting friendship for me and others in Stewart County, Tennessee. Our camp, Fort Donelson Camp 249, works side by side with Fort Donelson National Battlefield and the NPS on a regular basis. Our camp was reorganized this past February and chartered this past April. We had an incident take place at our charter meeting and ceremony that very nearly killed our camps relationship with Fort Donelson and the NPS.

Our camp is growing and has become very active in the community. We are gaining the respect of our family, friends, neighbors, and the NPS. This is the most important step toward a lasting relationship with the same. Gentlemen, we can overcome the naysayers with our everyday actions, by being model citizens, and by showing kindness to all. We must be patriotic to the United States of America! We must put to rest any

rumors of the Southern States wanting to secede! Remember, it was tried and failed. Our ancestors as a whole realized this and would not want us trying to make similar mistakes. We should learn from their example.

Compatriots, the SCV can only survive with peace within our ranks. Each of us should strive to make peace with our individual inner turmoil and demons. We cannot have peace within our ranks, our nation, or our world without inner peace.

Respectfully,
Donald R. Watkins II, Adjutant
Fort Donelson Camp 249
Dover, Tennessee

Keep up the good work

Gentlemen:

I just received my copy of *Confederate Veteran* and I wanted to write immediately and offer my congratulations. We've always had a good magazine, but the redesign makes it better than ever.

As an active member of the SCV for over twenty years, as well as being the editor of *Southern Partisan*, I know how much hard work went in to making CV such a remarkable product. The new design is highly readable and professional, and the expanded news sections about our members' activities is truly wonderful.

Please (please) keep up the good work.

Regards,
Christopher M. Sullivan,
Commander
Army of Northern Virginia

Richmond in 2007

To the Editor:

I noticed in the July/August, 2003 issue of the *Confederate Veteran* that the reunion in Asheville has approved New Orleans as the site for the 2006 Reunion. Since it looks like we do this three years in advance, let me take this opportunity to put in a plug for Richmond, Virginia, as our 2007 site.

I am not asking this because Richmond was the Confederate Capitol for most of the war, but also because 2007 will mark the 100th anniversary of the monuments to Jefferson Davis and JEB Stuart located on Monument Ave. in Richmond. These are two of our more famous monuments in this entire country to Southern leaders. For those of you who read your history, you can confirm that the dedication of these two monuments in 1907 was a huge UCV/UDC/SCV event.

I see no better way to commemorate this event than to have our 2007 Reunion in Richmond. Let's really remember history. RICHMOND 2007.

Thank you,
Dana Jackson, Historian
Stuart's Horse Artillery
Camp 1784
Floyd, Virginia

Best defense is an aggressive offense

To the Editor:

Have you gotten any good responses to your letters-to-the-editor section?

I would think, after the circus at Asheville, there would be many who would jump at the chance to be heard.

2003 was my first reunion. I made an observation or two.

It appears to me that we have leaders without leadership qualities. This was all about personalities and

purse strings.

There are challenges today that have never been previously encountered in the history of this organization.

Those officials who have been in charge of the organization for the last 20 years have failed to stop those who want to demonize the South and her past.

I personally feel that there may be those in power who don't have our best interest at heart. Moles, I call them.

I happen to believe that the convictions of our ancestors are still relevant today. To defend independence and our cultural identity is not just a concern for Southern Patriots any more. For this reason we have no choice but to get actively involved in promoting our cause.

The best defense is always an aggressive offense. We have no choice but to make major changes in the direction we are going or cease to exist.

As Barry Goldwater once proclaimed, radicalism in the defense of freedom is no vice and moderation no virtue.

Roger Helbling
Camp 1935
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dismayed by articles in last issue

Sir,

The purpose of this communication is to convey to you some thoughts that I surmise will cause you some dismay, as they do me. As a preface, though, please know that I have been a proud member of both the SCV and MOS&B, the source of that pride deriving from my six cousins who rode with J. E. B. Stuart and the ANV in the Adams Troop, Jeff Davis Legion (Little Jeff) of Adams County, Mississippi. I am also a direct descendant of the Swayzes, who were

the original settlers of Adams County, and supported my distant Mississippi cousins' efforts to maintain the state flag status quo, rather than bend to the pervasive political correctness that we must endure today. As a former resident of the Kansas City area, I was a first-hand witness to Gephardt and Holden prostituting themselves for votes. I have attended reenactments and other events in Higginsville and Pilot Knob—as well as many other sites in Missouri. I was present at the Pilot Knob reenactment in September 2001, when the monument to the hundreds of Confederate dead buried in the rifle pits outside the fort was dedicated. That dedication was jointly made by the SCV and the SUVCW, which was honorable and fitting for the occasion. It was supported by an honor guard of several hundred Confederate AND Union reenactors in approximately equal numbers, and I was glad to have been there and a part of that dedication.

I could continue with more citations than I care to write, and probably many more than you care to read. However, by this time, I hope my preface has convinced you that my following comments are not in the spirit of antagonism and political correctness, but rather of genuine concern. My hope is to honestly convey to you that several items in the July/August 2003 issue were as wrong-headed and as politically correct (from a Confederate point of view) as those continually decried in "Forward the Colors." Further, as a member of SCV and MOS&B, I disagree with them, I am dismayed by them and I am embarrassed by them. These items are:

Richmond Air Corps, by Henry Kidd. This "poem," calling Lincoln "ugly" and "a disgrace" and his son "a brat," celebrating the pigeon's defecation on the statue, and speak-

Continued on page 56



BOOT CAMP

LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF DENNE A. SWEENEY

LTCIC@SCV.ORG

A column of helpful tips for Camp, Brigade, and Division operations

This month's subject:

Fund Raising

Flash! I just learned that Bill Gates has discovered ten Confederate ancestors, and has given his entire \$40 billion fortune to the SCV. Every camp will get \$1,000,000, all our heritage defense battles will be fully funded, and we will never have to raise another dime. Our money problems are over!

It's a nice fantasy, isn't it? I have this daydream from time to time that some great benefactor will come along and give us lots of money. In fact, we have had some very generous donations and several members have remembered the SCV in their wills. But until that mythical date when Daddy Bigbucks discovers his Confederate roots, the need to raise funds at all levels is going to be with us.

What's the Money For?

So where does all that money go that we spend so many hours trying to raise? Long-established camps probably know this already, but we have many new camps that are still trying to figure out what demands will be made on their precious treasury. Here are just a few of the expenses that you will be faced with over the coming weeks, months and years:

- Camp Newsletter
- Gifts (or dinner) for guest speakers
- Donations to various division and national causes, such as heritage defense
- Flowers for member or spouse's funeral
- Meeting room rental
- Donations to schools, libraries, etc.
- Ads in convention programs
- Cemetery cleanup/restoration
- Monument restoration

That's just for starters, and doesn't include any "unusual" expenses that camps inevitably encounter.

So where do we get the money for all this stuff? Let's start with the basics.

Camp Dues

Our most basic source of funds, of course, are the camp dues. We also pay Division and National dues, but that's another story. Most

of our expenses come from those camp dues. With that in mind, you wouldn't think it would be so hard to set initial camp dues (in the case of new camps) or raise dues to meet new challenges or inflation (in the case of older camps), but it is. Setting the dues too low "starves" many needy projects, and setting them too high discourages new members. So, where do you start? To my mind, setting the initial camp dues between \$10 and \$20 is about the right balance in most cases. Less than that, and the camp will quickly run into financial difficulty and more than that will cost new members. Of course, I am aware of many camps that are outside those guidelines — some as low as \$3 and others as high as \$40 — so take that range as just a guide. Even at the higher level, though, the camp will still need additional funds for those big projects. So now what?

Merchandising

Funding anything beyond the basics takes selling and selling takes merchandise, so it's no surprise that so many camps turn to selling things to raise money. At the end of this column is a plan for a camp store by the Major Robert M. White Camp 1250, Temple, Texas, that is about the best I've seen, so I won't dwell too much on this subject here. But selling merchandise is a recipe for long-term funding success for any camp.

Auctions and Raffles

Auctions and raffles are other time-tested solutions to fund problems, but sometimes a little imagination is required to break the bring-a-book-have-a-affle syndrome. Lynda Moreau, the SCV merchandising specialist, passed on a great idea used by some UDC chapters. Each member is requested to bring an item that they don't want, or have no use for, but is too good to throw away. The person who brings the gift sets the opening bid, and the item is then auctioned off. Linda goes on to say: "If the item is NOT sold, then it goes in a box for a chapter garage sale, which is held at a member's home at the end of the year. We actually have women who go to garage sales to find something 'good' that they can buy for 25 cents and resell at the chapter meeting."

Auctions or raffles — either one can work at a regular camp meeting. If you have some fairly pricey items and a good-sized camp, a raffle can work well because you don't have to raise all the money at one camp meeting — the sale of raffle tickets can continue for several weeks. Anything past a few weeks, though, may not be pro-

ductive — a camp will sell 90% of its raffle tickets in the first couple of weeks. Some typical raffle or auction items that have been shown to bring in major bucks: black-powder firearms, Confederate quilts (made by the local OCR chapter), statues of Confederate heroes, and authentic Confederate artifacts. Some camps mark their raffle tickets with the word “Donation,” since some folks may be opposed to anything that appears to be gambling. Most people understand they are making a donation anyway, but this helps clarify things.

The Big Tickets

If you are going to undertake a major project, the camp is going to need more money than simple auctions or raffles can produce. This is where the Major Fund-raising Activity (MFA) comes in. These can take many forms. A number of camps building monuments or restoring old forts have used inscribed bricks as a MFA, with the bricks ultimately forming a welcome plaza or walkway leading to the completed project. Even some state governments use this method of financing. Bricks typically sell for \$100-\$200 and usually sell very well, especially if there is a lot of local interest.

Another MFA is the reenactment/living history display. This is more than just a simple Confederate camp-out. Here is how Jack Marler, our field representative in the Army of Northern Virginia, describes one such display: “You can find some reenactment units

that do excellent plays. These are usually different scenes that are led by guides, with each scenario lasting about five minutes. While amateur reenactors they may be, I have observed many tears from the crowd and even had people actually faint at a WBTS doctor’s tent we sometimes recreate.”

Other MFA ideas:

- Tours of local WBTS sites or other historic sites. These work best if you have an SCV guide who is familiar with the area and can put his own unique perspective on it. An offshoot of this idea is the cemetery tour, a popular item in some areas. If done properly, all such tours can raise funds not only from SCV members, but the local populace and even tourists.
- Food sales. These can be done at local reenactments, county or state fairs, local festivals, or sporting events. Concentrate on Southern cooking and don’t try to compete with the hamburger sellers. Always popular items include homemade ice cream, fresh bread, cookies, or individually wrapped slices of pie or cake. Be sure to check local health ordinances — some may not allow homemade food items.

Be sure to publicize your sales, whether regular merchandise sales or MFAs, on your camp website. You never know when that little old lady from NYC may just be dying to go on your camp’s cemetery tour.

Thanks to the many compatriots who contributed their suggestions and comments to the writing of this article. Some samples:

We set up a camp store for our camp in which we sell many Confederate items, including t-shirts, flags, Southern books, etc. We watch out for local festivals and reenactments that are coming up and register for space at them. Since we are a nonprofit organization, we almost always get a reduced space fee. We quickly recoup our fee with sales.

We order merchandise in quantity from wholesalers and price items to make a profit for the camp. We built tables and displays from weathered wood to give an 1860’s air to our setup and we wear our uniforms to add to the period look. Since we are selling, we applied for and received a Texas Sales and Use Tax Permit for collecting and reporting sales tax.

At every event we display our camp banner to identify who we are. We also purchased a bunting to go around our table with the Flags of the Confederacy. A lot of people come up and ask about the history of the various flags, and this gives us exhibits to point to as we explain the history of the flags.

We have been well-received at events and are often asked if we will allow pictures with children. We enjoy doing it, the kids love it and we see a look on their faces that says they will remember it for a long time.

— George Ballentine & James Kinnear
Major Robert M. White Camp 1250, Temple, Texas

A unique way of fund raising for the camps can be accomplished through individual members’ contributions to the camp via the United Way or CFC. Every year the UW solicits contributions to nonprofit organizations. Every member whose employer uses payroll deductions can

contribute to the UW or CFC by designating their Camp, Division, IHQ, or anything SCV on the pledge card. The employee has to provide the name and address of the nonprofit organization to whom the contribution is to be sent to.

—Bryan Green
Major General Isaac R. Trimble Camp 1836, Maryland Division

We sell raffle tickets for a Navy black powder pistol every year. The price is usually not over \$150 with holster. We sell at reenactments and events with the pistol for view. We always at least double the price.

—Les Williamson, Adjutant
Private E. F. Arthur Camp 1783 Corbin, Kentucky



Your input is needed

Next Issue’s Subject: Recruiting

Future Subjects: Member Apathy, Member Services.

Got a subject you’d like to see covered in this column?

Got a question or comment about this issue’s subject?

Got a helpful tip about upcoming subjects?

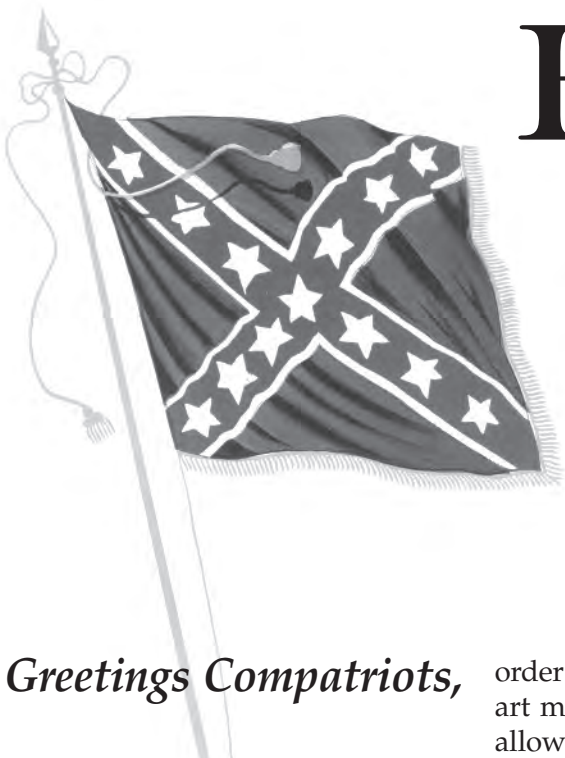
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Forward The Colors

A REPORT FROM THE HERITAGE DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Greetings Compatriots,

While it would be incorrect to report that all is quiet on the heritage front, it is not an exaggeration to note a slight lull in the battle. Two of the more notable recent encounters in the continuing assault on public expressions of Confederate Memory have reached impending resolution. One has gone our way. The other hasn't.

A Victory in New Orleans?

Recent reports from New Orleans indicate a positive outcome in Confederate Memorial Hall's fight to regain control over its historic facility and remain open to the public. You will recall that the museum had been engaged in a lengthy legal confrontation with the University of New Orleans. The university coveted the museum's property, which sits squarely between two wings of a proposed art museum. Both the university and the foundation which owns the museum claimed actual legal title to the property, and recent court rulings made it seem likely that the university's claim would be upheld. Fortunately, a compromise appears to have been reached. In

order to connect the two wings of the art museum, the university will be allowed to construct a tunnel or passageway which will pass under the Confederate museum's building. Once the tunnel is complete, the university will convey any right, title, and interest it may own in the property (back) to Memorial Hall. Confederate Memorial Hall is sacred ground to us. It holds the second-largest collection of Confederate relics and artifacts in the world. The body of President Jefferson Davis lay in state in its hall. Once the ink is dry and the deed properly filed we can celebrate, but until then we are keeping a watchful eye on the situation.

A Setback in Nashville

On the day he was to retire from the bench, Davidson County Chancellor Irvin Kilcrease issued an order dismissing the United Daughters of the Confederacy's lawsuit against Vanderbilt University. In his written opinion, the judge rambled on about modern sensibilities, changing perceptions, and various other irrelevancies before finally stating that there were no material issues of fact for a jury to decide. Say what? Do modern sensibilities outweigh binding contractual obligations? Do

changing perceptions justify the university's high-handed, unilateral decision to remove the word "Confederate" from the name of a dormitory after accepting fifty thousand depression-era dollars from the UDC with the promise that the building would forever carry the name of "Confederate Memorial Hall"? Is the issue really so cu-and-dried, or did a retiring jurist who cared nothing about the possibility his decision might be reversed on appeal simply blow a wet farewell kiss to the politically correct crowd which runs what they like to refer to as "The Harvard of the South"?

At a statewide meeting held within days of the ruling, the Tennessee Daughters voted unanimously to appeal. Legal practicalities, financial demands, and the possibility of ultimate success will determine whether or not the appeal goes forward. Last spring the SCV supported the UDC's lawsuit with a \$10,000 grant from the Heritage Defense Fund. At its October 11th meeting, the General Executive Council authorized further financial support of an appeal, should one be made and conditions seem favorable.

T-shirts, Again. And Again. And Again.

I don't know about y'all, but my phone rings a lot. Four or five times a week the person on the other end of the line is a compatriot or a parent with yet another report of a student being disciplined for wearing clothing depicting Confederate symbols or heroes at school. In each and every instance, school administrators are punishing these students in spite of court rulings (the Castorina decision and others) which protect a student's right to free expression in all but a few strictly defined circumstances. Members of the Heritage Defense Committee have dispensed information and advice designed to help rectify these insults to concerned individuals everywhere in the South, and across the country (Heritage violations in Oregon, Illinois, and Utah? You better believe it!).

How do we preserve and advance our Heritage? "Education is the key," most of us would say, and that's true enough. I would add that getting the educators off the backs of our children is another way. I guess we'll have to educate them, too. If you need help with a public school heritage situation in your area, just dial the phone. Your call will be answered. I have "call-waiting...."

Your Heritage Defense Fund

The Heritage Defense Fund exists to offer financial assistance and support to compatriots and other concerned individuals who are willing to "carry the fight to the enemy" but cannot adequately do so without our help. Over the last few years, no individual or group has worked harder for our heritage than the Southern Legal Resource Center. Compatriots Kirk Lyons and Neill

Payne and their associates have traveled back and forth across the country representing Southern heritage in the courts, speaking on our behalf before governmental entities, and assisting their compatriots in need. Their expert advice is available by phone nearly 24 hours a day. Services which would cost hundreds or thousands of dollars if obtained elsewhere (presuming you could, in fact, find them elsewhere) are offered free of charge, or only for expenses incurred.

Contrary to the gratuitous assertions of a certain "civil rights" organization from Alabama, the practice of law when your specialty is defending Southern heritage is no "cash cow." And it is certainly not for the Southern Legal Resource Center. Their employees support their families on salaries far below what they might earn for similar work in a "regular" area of the law. Often, when expenses are high and resources low, they don't get paid.

The SLRC is not "our" law firm. They are not on retainer to the Sons of Confederate Veterans. With the exception of one instance a couple of years ago when a check from the Heritage Defense Fund was issued in their name to cover the expenses of a particular case, they have never been a recipient of our financial support. Yet, they are there for us. And now we are there for them. On October 11, your General Executive Council, acting upon the request of the Heritage Defense Committee, unanimously approved a payment of \$10,000 from the Heritage Defense Fund to the Southern Legal Resource Center in return for the many, many instances in which they have provided their invaluable assistance. Right now, many of you are likely thinking, "It's about time." I concur. But be advised that our donation will not insure the survival of the



SLRC. We've merely allowed them the luxury of replacing the wornout shoestring which was their budget with a new one. They need your help, too. They need it now if their doors are to remain open. I urge all of you send your individual support. Your contribution will be tax-deductible.

A Final Note

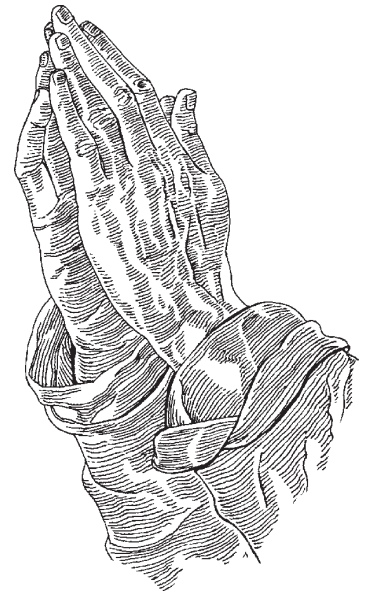
You may have recently received a letter asking for your financial help in keeping our Heritage Defense Fund solvent. If you got a letter and sent a contribution, we thank you! Haven't sent your check yet? Now is the time to do so. Haven't received a letter? Don't worry. You haven't been forgotten, but why wait? No amount is too small to be appreciated. If you have internet access, you can donate directly from our website (<http://www.scv.org>) by using Paypal.

In Service to Our Heritage,

Allen Sullivant
Chief of Heritage Defense
Sam Davis Camp 1293
5700 Stonebrook Dr.
Brentwood, TN 37027
H-615-373-0058
W-615-371-0088
E-Mail: scvheritage@bellsouth.net

Chaplain's Comments

Pastor John Weaver
Chaplain-in-Chief



Honoring Our Ancestors

At our last convention, I passed two compatriots who were talking in the hall and overheard one of them say, "I am for anything that will honor our ancestors." The thought occurred to me that many people may not stop to think about what it means to honor our ancestors. Do you know what it means to honor our ancestors? The importance of the subject becomes more evident when we remember that one day we will be someone's ancestor. How would you like to be honored? Would you be satisfied with the honor and respect that you are now paying to your ancestors?

Is it enough to keep up the tombs, graveyards, and monuments to our ancestors? I certainly am not deprecating those activities. Those activities must be done and undoubtedly that is a part of the honor that we owe to our gallant ancestors. The questions that

must be asked, however, are these: Is that sufficient? Is there more to honoring our ancestors than simply keeping up their markers and monuments? What would honor them the most of all?

The word *honor* occurs 146 times in the King James Bible and it is used several different ways indicating weight, splendor, majesty, glory, dignity, and honor. When we are commanded to "honor our father and mother" in Exodus 20:12 and Ephesians 6:2, does that simply mean that we are to say "Yes, sir" and "Yes, ma'am" to them? Certainly terms of respect and honor are due unto our parents; however, in Matthew 15:1-9 and Mark 7:1-13 our Lord teaches us that honor goes far beyond the simple terms of respect. He teaches us that loving care, support, sustenance, and nourishment are their due from their children. They took care of us when we were unable to care for ourselves; now, in honoring them,

we take care of them when they cannot care for themselves. In other words, honor includes embracing them in their persons, positions, and personal needs.

General Robert E. Lee said, "Everyone should do all in his power to collect and disseminate the truth, in hope that truth may find a place in history and descend to posterity. History is not the relating of campaigns and battles, and generals or other individuals, but that which shows principles. The principles for which the South contended were government by the people; that is, government by consent of the governed, government limited and local, free of consolidated power. Those principles justified the South's struggle."

The Apostle John stated the principle simply in III John, verse 4: "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in the truth." When General Lee speaks

of principles, he is speaking of truth. That which is the most honoring to our ancestors is not only that we understand and know the truth, but that we obey the truth. We walk in the same principles in which they walked, we fight for the same truths for which they fought, and we hold near and dear those truths to our hearts.

Why do we polish our ancestors' tombstones and provide upkeep and maintenance for their monuments? The answer is given: Because they were brave, courageous men who fought ferociously, brilliantly, and valiantly. Many times they were outnumbered, outgunned, and ill-

equipped, yet they successfully repelled and defeated a determined enemy. The answer is correct, but we must still go further. Why did they fight so tenaciously? The answer is simple: Because they believed what they believed. The reason they are honorable and that which made them honorable was and still is their system of belief.

Our forefathers believed in limited government, states' rights, liberty, freedom, and the right of self-defense. As a whole, they were Christian men — men who believed in the sovereignty and providence of God. They were men who believed that truth,

righteousness, and independence were more important than governmental largesse and welfare. Do we understand those concepts? Do we embrace those principles? Do we walk in their belief system? If we genuinely believe they were right in their positions, then to honor them, we should walk as they walked and embrace the truths they believed. It is not enough to polish their tombstones. We must emulate their lives and their faith. ☒



The Last Roll

Michael B. Snyder
Lee Roy Maxey
George W. Wingfield, Jr.
Bruce G. Murph
William Earl Sloan, Sr.
William Andrew Roberts
Benjamin H. Nunnally
James H. Heard
Jim C. Adolphus
Stephan A. Lewis
Brooks Ross Woolford, Jr.
Charles E. Humphrys
Jerry Maurice Smith

John D. Causey
James P. M. Syler
Paul Wesley Alexander
Wilbur K. Grell
David Hammett, Sr.
Lamont Mixon Wilson
Jerry Alexander Spring
James Tarrant Tuggle, II
Steven Jeffery Burt
Horace Fraser Rudisill
James S. Feneley
William John Wright
George L. Grantham, III

James Vernon Hannah
James Eddy Tedford
Jimmy D. Cruber
Dr. John M. Murphy
William G. Mori
Wiley Lee White
Erwin Dee Stone
Ernest C. Walker
Francis D. Alexander
William H. Fulkerson, II
John Steven Howard
William Landis Turner
Dr. William K. Lindsay

Confederate Images

by C. E. Avery



General George P. Harrison, Jr.

While still a colonel, he commanded a brigade from July, 1863 until the winter of 1864 and was wounded twice in skirmishes on John's Island.

Next, he was sent to Florida where, during the Battle of Olustee in February 1864, he was again wounded, receiving a citation for his gallantry. Late in 1864 he commanded a post at Florence, SC, and the prison there. In recognition of his kindness to Federal prisoners, when Savannah surrendered to Union troops, the Federal commander protected Harrison's temporary family home from destruction.

It is believed he was commissioned a brigadier general in January 1865; a few months later he commanded a mixed brigade of Georgia infantry and reserves during Sherman's Carolina Campaign. He held this command during the Battle of Bentonville and surrendered at Greensboro, North Carolina, on April 26, 1865, with the Army of Tennessee.

Following the war, he settled in Alabama, serving as commandant of cadets at Auburn University for a year. He worked as a lawyer and planter; was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1875; served as state senator from 1878 to 1884 (the last two years, served as president of the senate); and from 1894 to 1896 served as US Congressman. Following this, he returned to practicing law; was counsel for two railroad companies; and was elected again to the state senate in 1900 and 1902.

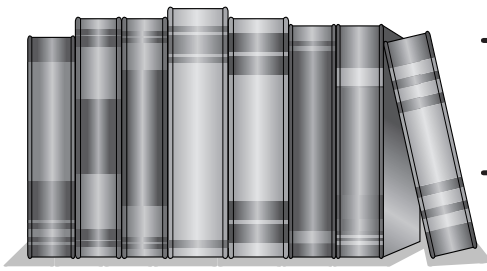
During this time he was active in the United Confederate Veterans, serving as the Alabama Division Commander from 1903 to 1911; elected Commander of the Army of Tennessee Department in 1912; and was acting Commander-in-Chief of the UCV in 1915. Eventually he became the Commander-in-Chief of the UCV.

George died on July 17, 1922, at Opelika, Alabama, and is buried in Rosemere Cemetery. ☒

George was born on March 19, 1841, at his father's rice plantation, Montieth, near Savannah, Georgia. His father was a politician and general in the Georgia militia.

George Jr. was a student at the Georgia Military Institute when the war started. In January 1861, he left school to participate in the Fort Pulaski seizure and became a lieutenant of the 1st GA Regulars. Shortly afterwards he returned to the Institute, graduating that May and briefly served as commandant of the Institute. Later that month he rejoined the 1st Georgia Regulars in Virginia to serve as the regimental adjutant.

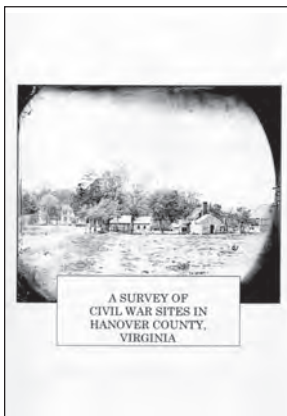
In April 1862, he was elected colonel of the 5th GA State Troops but a month later was elected colonel of the 32nd GA Infantry. The 32nd was stationed at Charleston, SC, for the next two years. During this time George commanded Fort Johnson, Morris Island and John's Island. The 32nd was sent to reinforce Fort Wagner and aided in defeating the Federal assault on July 18, 1863.



Books in Print

A Survey of Civil War Sites in Hanover County, Virginia

This survey is the product of a partnership among Hanover County, Virginia Department of Historic Resources, National Park Service, American Battlefield Program, and Richmond National



Battlefield Park. Members of the Richmond National Battlefield Park Staff who contributed to this survey were: David Ruth, Robert E. L. Krick, Eric J. Mink, Ed

Sanders, and Randy Cleaver. Members of the Hanover County Staff working on this project were Kevin R. Nelson, Todd Swain, and Lee W. Garman. Richmond National Battlefield Park historians devoted much of 2001 in the preparation of this survey.

The purpose of compiling this survey was to focus on lesser-known War Between the States battlefields in Hanover County to establish historical significance in hopes of preserving these sites from encroaching urban sprawl and agriculture. Park historians set out to identify the most important remaining significant views of these battlefields and stated a primary goal: "Especially significant original terrain also has been singled out for delineation on the maps and is described in the text, reflecting the fact that geography frequently was the most critical factor during a battle." An introductory Historical Overview provides the reader with a short history

of Wartime events in Hanover County during the years between 1862 and 1864. Staff project historians have highlighted twenty-seven battles and skirmishes in Hanover County, beginning with the Skirmish at Mechanicsville on May 23-24, 1862, and concluding with Grant's movement from Cold Harbor on June 12-13, 1864. Information on each battle or skirmish includes the date and site location, the historical significance, current conditions, significant views, War-time structures and features, original terrain, a thorough bibliography, and an easy-to-follow map of the battle.

In this assessment, project staff members have identified key troop positions, house sites, roads, churches, taverns, and earthworks, all of which are plotted on USGS topographic quadrangles. An arbitrary boundary has been drawn for each battlefield to provide the primary scene of combat.

Project staff members have included an impressive amount of information in this workmanlike volume. Compiled in a spiral notebook format for easy reading and use, this survey is a must for bookshelves of all serious scholars of War Between the States battles and skirmishes in the Hanover County area of Virginia.

Page Library
PO Box 323
Montpelier, VA 23192
\$28.50 Paperback

— Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

General Without A Star: Lt. Col. Phillip A. Work

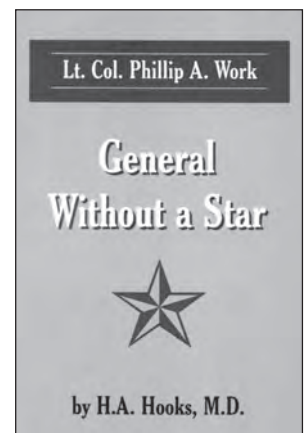
In the Preface, Author Hooks states his purpose in writing this short book on Lt. Col. Phillip Alexander Work — he vows to establish Work's sterling military endeavors as Commanding Officer

of the First Texas Infantry, Hood's Brigade, Confederate States of America. Dr. Hooks sincerely believes that Lt. Col. Work was deliberately passed over for promotion to general and places much blame for this oversight on a personal vendetta

carried on by General Longstreet. Hooks admits that Irish-descendant P. A. Work loved a fight and had a sense of humor. Work further had a tendency to

blurt out the truth and possessed an impulsive temper. Some of these characteristics might account for Work's not being promoted to a higher rank.

The author traces family connections between Confederate Officer Work and the Hooks family, dating back to shortly after the War Between the States. Lt. Col. Work also had a connection with John Bell Hood before the War. Both men were born in Kentucky and moved to Texas to fight Indians. When secession became inevitable, Work returned to Tyler County to recruit men for the "Woodville Rifles," which eventually became Company F of the First Texas Infantry. Elected captain, Work determined not to stay in Texas to defend borders, but to join the Confederate troops near Richmond. In April of 1861, Work marched his volunteers to Pine Island Bayou in Hardin County and loaded them aboard the steamship *Florilda*. The troops landed near Brashear City and marched overland to New Orleans. These Texans made a long



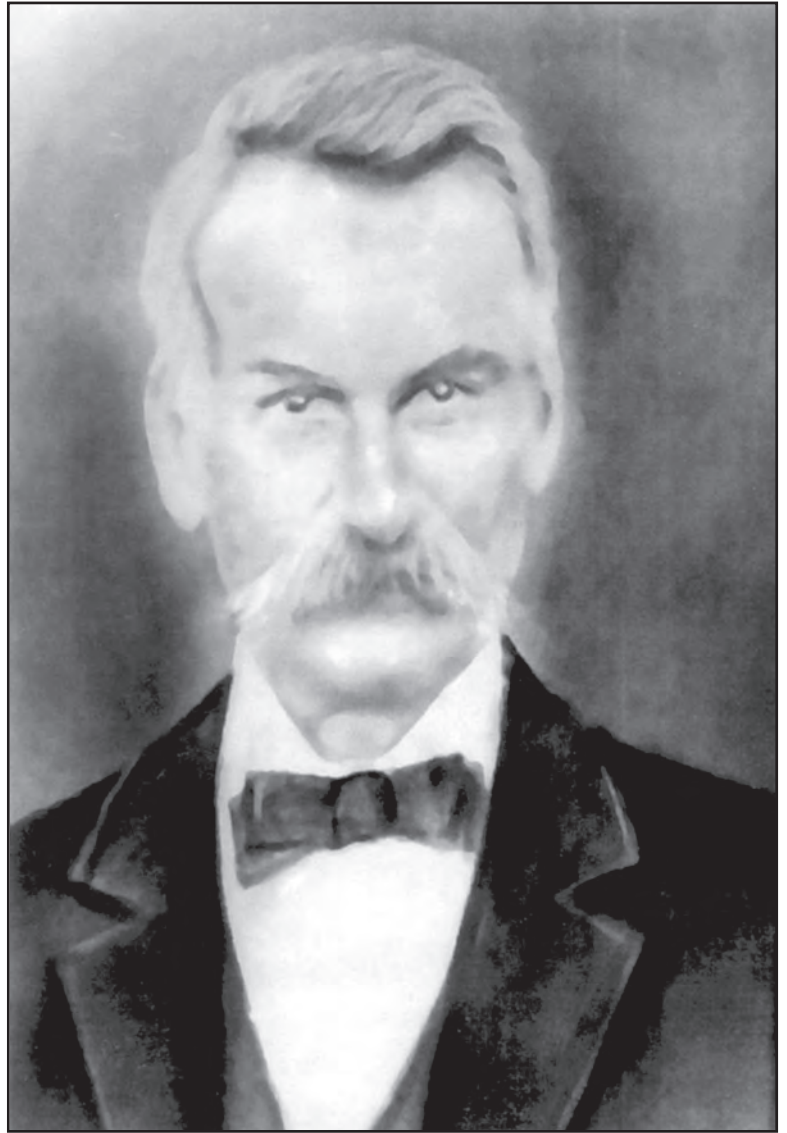
Continued on page 55

C. A. Bumgarner

Company A , 56th Infantry Regiment, NC Troops

by John F. Crossen
Colonel Sherod Hunter
Camp 1525, Phoenix, AZ

Christian (or Christus) Augustus Bumgarner was born in Alexander County, North Carolina, in 1846. At the time war broke out with the North, he was living in Sugar Loaf Township with his parents,



Simon Bumgarner, a blacksmith and gunsmith as well as a farmer, and Eliza Kessler. His two older brothers, my great-great-great grandfather David L. Bumgarner and Tobias Bumgarner, were working a farm in Sevier County, Tennessee.

C.A. Bumgarner was too young to enlist right away, but David and Tobias returned to Alexander County in 1861 to join Company G, "The Alexander Men," 37th Infantry Regiment. They would never return — David would be killed near Gaines Mill, Vir-

ginia, in late June 1862 and Tobias would die of typhoid fever in July of that year.

In October 1863, at the age of seventeen, C.A. enlisted in Company A of the 56th Infantry Regiment, NC Troops. The regiment had completed its organization in July 1862 at

Camp Magnum, near Raleigh. Recruitment was continuous, however, including calls for service in the counties of Camden, Mecklenburg, Cumberland, Rutherford, Alexander, and others. Company A's duties included reconnaissance between Goldsboro, Wilmington, and Tarboro, and guard duty throughout the North Carolina countryside.

The 56th Regiment was a blazing warhorse of the Tar Heels. Attached to Ransom's Brigade, it fought with fervor at Gum Swamp, Plymouth, and Drewry's Bluff.

It dug in at Petersburg and staved off Federal attacks along Lee's retreat to Appomattox.

At the time of the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia in April 1865, only nine officers and sixty-two enlisted men remained.

It is uncertain how much of the 1863–65 action Pvt. Bumgarner witnessed. According to the muster roll, he had enlisted for the remainder of the war. A notation on the roster indicates he was a deserter in November–December, 1863. However, this can mean anything from being detached from his company for a period of days or a bout of nostalgia that carried him back to the family farm in Alexander County. Be this as it may, C.A. apparently returned to his fellows in the 56th Regiment and fought to the end of hostilities.

In 1925, he applied for a pension from the State of North Carolina.

C.A. Bumgarner married Julia Catherine Daniels in 1867 and remained in Sugar Loaf Township his entire life. His descendants still live in the Taylorsville area of Alexander County. He died in 1930 at the age of eighty-four. He is buried in the old churchyard of Salem Lutheran Church, near his parents Simon and Eliza.

His grave is marked by a stone recalling his service to the Confederacy.

I am grateful to have a portrait of C.A. Gazing into his face is the closest I have come to seeing what my lineal ancestor, David Bumgarner, his older brother, looked like. The Bumgarners gave many sons and brothers to the cause of Southern Independence, and to this day retain a deep pride in this heritage of honor. ☒



The final resting place of C. A. Bumgarner.

Pvt. William P. Adams

Company E, 63rd Tennessee Infantry

CSA

This is an account of a Southern Patriot who gave his all for the Great Cause. His name was William P. Adams. William was born in North Carolina around 1837.

Sometime before 1857 he moved to Jonesboro, Washington County, Tennessee. He was a farmhand who married and had two children before The Great War started. At the age of 24, with a wife and two children at home, William traveled to Bristol, Tenn. to enlist in the 3rd. Tenn. Mounted Infantry on May 8, 1861, just one day after Tennessee seceded from the Union, a very brave move on his part, since his area of Northeast Tennessee was primarily a Unionist county.

Among his experiences while with the 3rd Tennessee Mounted Infantry was his participation in the First Battle of Manassas, also known as First Bull Run. It was a very decisive rout for the Confederacy. William also participated in the burning of the railroad bridge at New Creek, Virginia.

His company was detached from the 3rd Tennessee Infantry and became a part of the 63rd Tennessee Infantry on July 30th,

1862. The 63rd was ordered to Cumberland Gap, Kentucky, in the winter of 1862, and held the Gap until the summer of 1863. A regimental report compiled in January of 1863, shows the 63rd consisted of 843 men.

After enduring a long summer of hardships and fighting, the 63rd found itself stationed at Strawberry Plains, Tennessee. William's company was detached from August 17-23, 1863, and sent to Greene County, Tennessee, to mow hay.

It just so happened that William's wife, Nancy, and his children were staying with relatives in Greene County to wait out the War. William must have been very happy to have a chance to visit his family sometime during that week, for he and Nancy conceived a son, which as it turned out, he would never see.

In August, the regiment became a part of a larger army, under the command of Gen. Braxton Bragg. They were at Chickamauga in Georgia, and William's unit was commanded by General Archibald Gracie.

On the 19th of September the great Battle of Chickamauga began, and by eight o'clock that

night, when the firing ceased, the enemy was turned back at every point. The next morning, September 20, by nine o'clock, the battle raged again. About three o'clock that afternoon, Gracie's brigade was ordered to take a strongly defended position on Snodgrass Hill. This would be William's last day of fighting. While charging Snodgrass Hill, William received a severe head wound from the intense fire coming from above.

William died of his wounds in the Ringgold, Georgia, Hospital 1 on October 10, 1863, and was buried in the Ringgold cemetery. His body was reburied in the Confederate Cemetery in Marietta, Georgia, about Spring, 1867, by the Georgia Memorial Association.

My son Jeff and I have climbed Snodgrass Hill and visited Marietta Confederate Cemetery — because Pvt. William P. Adams was our great-great and great-great-great grandfather.

Larry L. Adams, Chaplain
Major General Bushrod Johnson
Camp 1720
Dayton, Ohio



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Saturday, January 24, 2004

Generations Hall

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Period Dancing to Olde Towne Brass 7:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.

Elegant Buffet and Open Bar – Silent Auction

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929 Camp Street – New Orleans, Louisiana 70130

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Benefactors help us underwrite expenses associated with the event, and will be listed in a prominent place in the Gala program and our next issue of the Foundation newsletter. Without their support this event would not be possible. Contact Pat Ricci at the address/phone number above for information on how you, your company, or your group can become a Gala Benefactor.

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Donations of auction items for the silent auction are urgently needed, as they will be an important part of this fundraiser! Gift certificates for goods or services, antiques, hotel stays, jewelry, gift items, a weekend at your vacation house, spirits, gift baskets, art, WBTS items – all are welcome! All donors will be listed in the Gala program and your contribution is tax-deductible to the value of the item.

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By Sending us Your Donation

Want to help, but can't attend the Gala? We will gratefully accept your monetary donation in any amount. Simply make out your check to Memorial Hall Foundation and mail it to the address above, or call (504) 523-4522 to charge your donation to Visa or MasterCard. All donations are tax-deductible.



Five Sons for General Lee's Army

By C. Michael Harrington

As the antebellum period drew to a close, Elias Whilden, Jr. could look back with pride on his life and his accomplishments, and he could look forward with confidence to a secure old age, free from want and surrounded by dutiful children and adoring grandchildren. Writing to a distant cousin in 1856, Whilden described his contentment with his life as a rice planter in Christ Church Parish, one of the South Carolina lowcountry parishes near Charleston. Whilden wrote: "I live on the river and plant, and [in] the summer I move from my plantation to Mount Pleasant. I have raised a good family, five sons and two daughters... three of age and four going to school." The letter ends with an invitation to the cousin to visit him in Christ Church Parish and to "join us in a deer hunt." Had he been able to foresee the future, Elias would have ended his letter on a more somber note, for within a decade his life would be turned upside down by war. But before taking up what lay in store for him during the War Between the States, a brief account of the earlier, happier period of Elias' life is in order.

Born July 16, 1799, Elias Whilden, Jr. was the only surviving son of his father's first marriage. Elias' roots ran deep in the sandy soil of coastal South Carolina. His great-great-grandfa-

ther, John Whilden, had settled on Seewee Bay, roughly 20 miles north of Charleston, about 1696, and within a few years he had acquired land (and probably slaves), establishing himself as a gentleman planter — a way of life that would endure for six generations of the Whilden family in South Carolina.

Brought up in the old-school Calvinist faith, young Elias worshipped at the Congregational Church at Wappetaw in Christ Church Parish, a church founded by his Whilden forebearers before 1700 that, by the time of Elias' youth, was Presbyterian in all but name. Though he did not attend college, young Elias received a fine schooling, by the standards of his time, at the Mount Pleasant Academy, presided over by the Rev. Dr. Aaron Whitney Leland, the pastor of the Wappetaw Congregational Church and a graduate of Amherst College, who taught Latin and Greek.

Like many Southerners of his generation, Elias doubtless grew up hearing tales of the American Revolution. During the later part of the Revolution, Banastre Tarleton's British Legion occupied Christ Church Parish while in pursuit of the local hero, Francis "Swamp Fox" Marion, and Tarleton's men used the Wappetaw Congregational Church as barracks. When the British withdrew from Charleston in 1782, they burned the church and in-

cited the minister's slaves to kill him, facts which would have been familiar to Elias from his boyhood. Elias certainly took pride in his ancestors' support for independence, and, in one of his letters written late in the antebellum period, Elias noted that his grandfather had fought in the Revolution and "my father was just eighteen years of age, when peace was declared for I have often heard him say that if the war had continued six months longer he would have had some fighting to do."

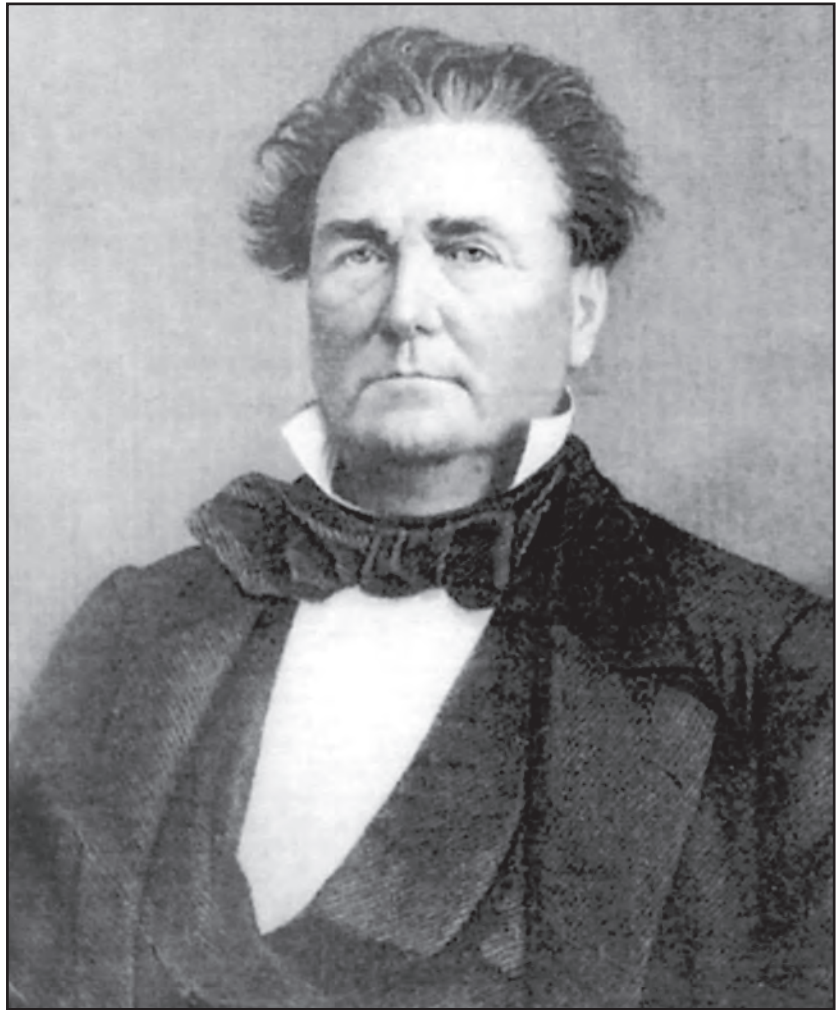
Clearly, young Elias had a head start in life. As the only son of a wealthy planter father, his career choice was more or less foreordained. He would plant rice and, to a lesser extent, cotton. Elias also married well, taking the hand of Mary Jeffords White in November 1824, when he was 25. Elias' 18-year-old bride also came from an old Christ Church Parish Presbyterian planter family.

By 1835, when his father died, Elias was already an established planter in his own right. Plantation life, however, could not have been easy for Elias. Prior to the War Between the States, the overwhelming bulk of the nation's rice crop was grown in inland swamps near the Carolina and Georgia coast. Antebellum rice cultivation was an immensely complex business — one that involved moving tremendous amounts of mud,

frequent inundating and draining of fields and more or less constant ditching and hoeing. Malaria was an ever-present threat, explaining why Elias retreated to his seashore home during the warmer months of each year. Additionally, rice cultivation required large capital investments, especially in slave labor. Successful rice planting required a minimum of about 35 slaves per plantation, with the result that, by 1860, all but a small percentage of America's rice crop was produced by about 250 planter families in the Carolina and Georgia lowcountry, holding an average of nearly 200 slaves per family. Although rice planters were very few in number, the majority of the Old South's truly rich planters derived their fortunes from rice — not from cotton, tobacco or sugar. Elias' rice land and slave holdings ranked him near the bottom of this elite group, but he was still, by national standards, a wealthy man, and at an early age.

There was more to Elias' early life than rice cultivation. Mary White Whilden bore her husband eleven children between 1825 and 1847, eight sons and three daughters. The birth date of each child was dutifully entered in a Bible that remains today in family hands. The eldest three sons and the middle daughter fell victim to childhood diseases, leaving their parents with five sons and two daughters. The eldest surviving child, Susan Dorrell, was born in 1827, and the youngest child, Eliza Ann, was born twenty years later. Between those two bookend sisters, five boys were born to Elias and Mary Whilden: Louis Augustus, the eldest, who was born in 1832 and known to the family by his middle name; Washington White, known as "Wash"; John Marshall, known as "Johnnie"; Robert Septimus, known as "Sep"; and the youngest, George Thomas White, was born in 1843 and known as "George."

About 1840, Elias acquired a spacious two-story home on Bennett Street in Mount Pleasant, a village on the eastern shore of Charleston Harbor that was then becoming popular



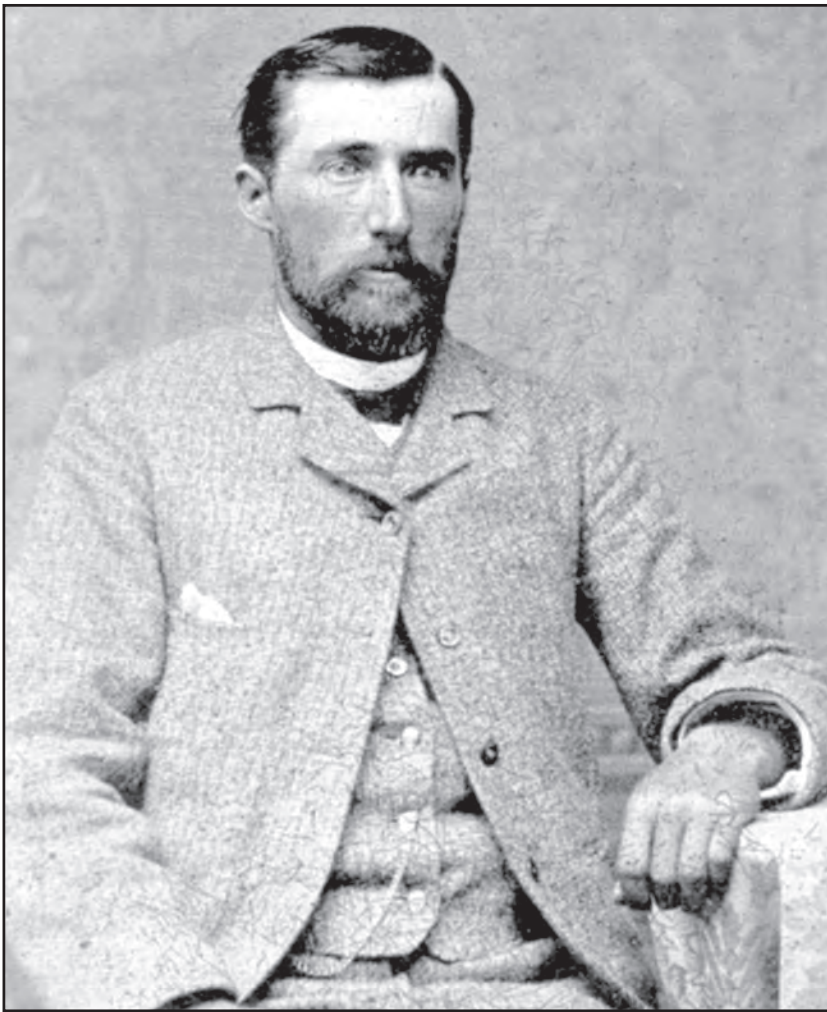
Elias Whilden, Jr. 1799 – 1869

with area planters as a summer retreat. Built about 1825 with a veranda — Charlestonians call them piazzas — across the front to catch the sea breeze, Whilden's home still stands, complete with a small historical marker by the front door noting his connection with the house. During the so-called sickly season between May and the first frost in November, Elias occupied his house in Mount Pleasant. The remainder of the year he resided on his plantation. It is a fair guess that the growing Whilden boys worked occasionally on the plantation with their father and his bondsmen.

The writer and political scientist Garry Wills has described the antebellum Southern plantation as a "school for princes," not to glorify a way of life that he otherwise abhors, but because of the contributions that way of

life made to Confederate military prowess. Wills reasons that a plantation owner had a realm to care for — populations sometimes in the hundreds, production over hundreds of acres. It was a hard task, and the weak succumbed to debt, drink and other forms of inefficiency. But those who succeeded, he concludes, had to be exceptional leaders, organizers and commanders. The five Whilden brothers were destined to bear out Wills' theory.

The growing Whilden boys were, like their father, educated at the Mount Pleasant Academy, also under the tutelage of an Amherst graduate. The boys worshipped with their parents and sisters at both the Wappetaw Church and the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, one of the pews of the latter church being marked with



Captain Louis Augustus Whilden

the Whilden family name. The Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church had been established in the 1820s as a so-called chapel-of-ease for the Wappetaw Congregational Church, meaning that its function was to spare Wappetaw church members living in Mount Pleasant the need to travel more than ten miles just to attend services.

In the fall of 1856, John Marshall, Elias' middle son, entered the newly opened King's Mountain Military School at Yorkville, South Carolina, where he soon became a favorite pupil of the principal, Micah Jenkins, an 1854 graduate of the Citadel in Charleston (Cadet Whilden would one day fight under Micah Jenkins). After graduating first in his class at King's Mountain, in January 1858, Johnnie entered the Citadel as a member of the sophomore or third class,

thus bypassing the Arsenal Academy in Columbia, South Carolina, where first-year students at the South Carolina Military Academy were educated before the war.

When Abraham Lincoln was elected president in November 1860, Johnnie was a 21-year-old first classman at the Citadel. In the middle of his class academically, Cadet Whilden was at the top in terms of leadership. In his final year at the Citadel, Johnnie was appointed Cadet Captain, the highest office within the Corps of Cadets.

The next school year, George, the youngest of the five Whilden brothers, would enter the Arsenal Academy in Columbia in preparation for following Johnnie to the Citadel.

By 1860, the two eldest of the five Whilden brothers, Louis Augustus, who was 28, and Washington, his jun-

ior by two years, were married with families of their own. In the time-honored tradition of lowcountry planter society, both Augustus and Washington, like their elder sister Susan, married their first cousins. Specifically, in December 1857, Augustus married Sarah Morrison, the eldest daughter of Richard Morrison, a substantial Santee River rice planter and state legislator, and three months later Wash married Sarah Marshall, a daughter of John Marshall, a wealthy Charleston merchant. When war erupted, Augustus was living with his bride and two-year-old son, Elias John, in the coastal village of McClellanville, and he was planting on the Santee, probably in conjunction with his father-in-law. Wash was then living with his wife and infant daughter, Mary, in Christ Church Parish and was working in the Planters and Mechanics Bank of Charleston. Their 19-year-old younger brother, Robert Septimus, remained at home, unmarried, together with his younger sister, Eliza Ann.

None of Elias' surviving papers reveal his sentiments about the accelerating drift of South Carolina towards secession as the decade of the 1860s dawned. Elias' nephew and namesake, Elias Venning, a planter who represented Christ Church Parish in the state legislature, chaired a public meeting in Mount Pleasant on September 24, 1860, that adopted resolutions calling Lincoln's election a "sufficient cause for dissolution of the Union." It is most unlikely, however, that Uncle Elias would have cast a dissenting vote.

On December 20, 1860, the South Carolina Secession Convention, meeting in Charleston, took the Palmetto State out of the Union, setting in motion a chain of events that would rapidly shake the foundations of Elias Whilden, Jr.'s comfortable world. Supposedly, when James Louis Petigru, Charleston's leading lawyer and Unionist, heard the news of secession, he lamented: "Poor South Carolina! Too small to be a republic. Too large to be an insane asylum."

The ink was hardly dry on the Or-

dinance of Secession, when Cadet Captain John Marshall Whilden found himself, together with approximately 40 of his fellow Cadets, on Morris Island, near the main entrance of Charleston Harbor, manning a battery of four 24-pounder siege guns. On January 9, 1861 – more than three months before the firing on Fort Sumter – Johnnie would be involved in firing the first secessionist shot of the coming war. Shortly after daybreak that morning, the Cadets spotted the *Star of the West*, a steamer carrying more than 200 US regulars, that Washington had dispatched to Charleston to re-enforce and supply the besieged US garrison at Fort Sumter. Major Peter Stevens, Superintendent of the Citadel and commander of the battery, instructed the Cadets to fire a warning shot across the pathway of the *Star of the West* and, if she did not turn and change her course, then to fire into the ship until she stopped. When the ship hove into range, Stevens gave the order: "Commence firing." Johnnie passed it on: "Number One, fire." The resulting shot passed over the bow of the *Star of the West*, splashing harmlessly into the ocean. As the ship continued towards Fort Sumter, several other South Carolina batteries joined in the firing. Altogether, the Cadet battery fired at least 17 shots at the *Star of the West*, two or three of which hit the ship. Re-

ceiving no support from Fort Sumter, the ship aborted her mission and headed back to New York. The next day, the fiery Charleston *Mercury* carried the headline: "THE CITADEL CADETS FIRE THE FIRST SHOTTED GUN." Describing the firing on the *Star of the West* as the "opening ball of the Revolution," the *Mercury* expressed pride that "our harbor has been so honored."

When recalled from Morris Island to the Citadel several weeks later, Johnnie and his classmates returned to the routine of study and drill. After the heady experience of firing on a US flag vessel, the Cadets no doubt found it difficult to concentrate on their studies, especially as preparations for the bombardment of Fort Sumter were taking place all around them. On April 9, the Citadel's governing board canceled formal commencement exercises, citing the "imminent collision between the troops of the Confederate States and the forces of the United States, in the immediate vicinity of Charleston...." That collision occurred at 4:30 a.m., April 12, when a shot fired from a mortar at Fort Johnson signaled the start of a 32-hour bombardment of Fort Sumter. The newly graduated Cadet Captain Whilden participated in the reduction of Fort Sumter, although his exact role has been obscured by time. Possibly young Whilden assisted the two-mor-

tar battery located at Mount Pleasant, only a few blocks from his family's home on Bennett Street.

Following the surrender of Fort Sumter, Johnnie volunteered to serve as a drillmaster of the 5th South Carolina Infantry, a regiment organized by his King's Mountain schoolmaster, Micah Jenkins. When the 5th South Carolina was ordered to Virginia in the spring of 1861, Johnnie accompanied the regiment. The youthful volunteer drillmaster soon made a favorable impression on his superior officers, and in early July President Davis granted Jenkins' request to commission Johnnie as a second lieutenant in Jenkins' regiment.

A few weeks later, the newly commissioned Lieutenant Whilden saw the elephant, as the men on both sides expressed seeing their first combat. Late in the afternoon of July 21, 1861, after fighting had raged along Bull Run for most of the day, the 5th South Carolina saw brief action, participating in an attack on Union batteries northeast of Blackburn's Ford on the Confederate far right. Lieutenant Whilden distinguished himself in the battle by his "cool and gallant bearing," as one acquaintance put it. He was slightly wounded. The next time Johnnie fought over this same ground, he would not be so fortunate.

After returning home in the summer of 1861, Lieutenant Whilden set

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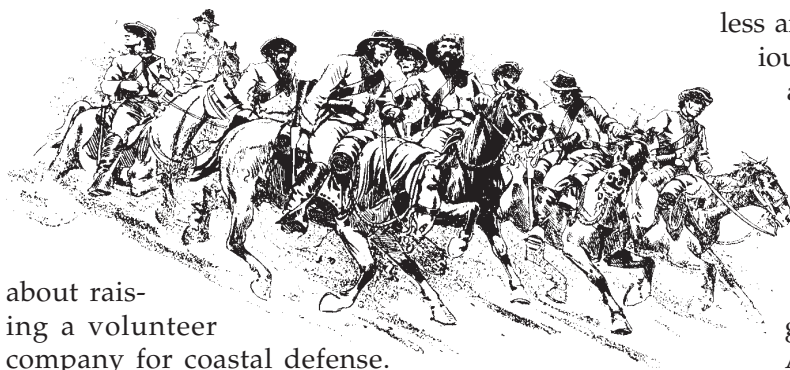
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about raising a volunteer company for coastal defense.

The company, known as the "Chicora Rifles," was organized in September 1861, with Johnnie as captain and his younger brother, Robert Septimus, as sergeant. The Chicora Rifles were consolidated in November 1861 with several other infantry companies to form the 23rd Regiment, South Carolina Volunteers, sometimes called the "Coast Rangers," and the companies of the new regiment did detached duty in the Charleston area during the winter of 1861-62. The men of the Coast Rangers elected Johnnie their major in a May 1862 reorganization of the regiment, giving him field officer status at the tender age of 22.

Johnnie's two older brothers, Louis Augustus and Washington White, were also quick to answer the general call to arms in South Carolina. Augustus entered Confederate service on April 15, 1861, as a 2nd Lieutenant in Captain Thomas Pinckney's independent cavalry company. Pinckney had raised the company the previous December, about the time of South Carolina's secession, to guard the coast between the Santee River and Charleston. Following a series of company consolidations and subdivisions, in May 1862 Augustus emerged as commander of an independent cavalry company. This new company was known as the "St. James Mounted Riflemen" or simply as "Captain Whilden's Company." A veteran of Captain Whilden's Company recalled, late in life, that the company's duty was "to guard the coast between Charleston and McClellanville, which we did for one year. In a way, we liked this work and had no hardships to endure, but we boys, being full of enthusiasm and energy, began to get rest-

less and were anxious to see more active service." The men of Captain Whilden's Company would soon get their wish. After brief

service in a Charleston artillery company, Wash followed the example of his older brother by joining the cavalry. In February 1863, Wash enlisted in the South Carolina Rangers, one of the companies that made up the 17th SC Cavalry Battalion, and he was appointed corporal. Commanded by Wash's kinsman, Captain Robert Jeffords, the South Carolina Rangers were something of an elite unit, with numerous sons of prominent lowcountry planters and merchants on the muster roll. According to that roll, Wash stood five feet eight inches, and he had dark hair and eyes, a characteristic he shared with his father.

In January 1863, the South Carolina Rangers became Company D in the newly organized 5th South Carolina Cavalry Regiment, and Wash served first as 4th and later as 3rd and finally as 2nd Sergeant of the successor company. At the same time, Captain Whilden's Company was incorporated into the new regiment as Company E. The formation of the 5th South Carolina Cavalry united Augustus and Wash, but it brought no other immediate changes to the lives of these troopers. For the next fifteen months the companies of this new regiment would continue to function more or less independently, detailed basically to routine patrol duty along the coast, with only an occasional skirmish with Federal gunboats or a scouting expedition to relieve the tedium.

The youngest of the five Whilden brothers, George Thomas White, turned 18 in the summer of 1861. Shortly after enrolling in the Arsenal Academy at Columbia, George withdrew, and in September 1861 he enlisted as a private in the Washington

Light Infantry, one of the eight companies that made up the infantry battalion of Wade Hampton's South Carolina Legion. Wade Hampton's biographer, Manly Wade Wellman, describes the Legion as an "organization of gentlemen volunteers. A rich planter's son could strut with more assurance as a simple private in Hampton's Legion than as an elected officer of mountain irregulars." Smartly uniformed and superbly equipped, many Legionnaires, even the privates, brought their personal black servants to war with them, according to Wellman.

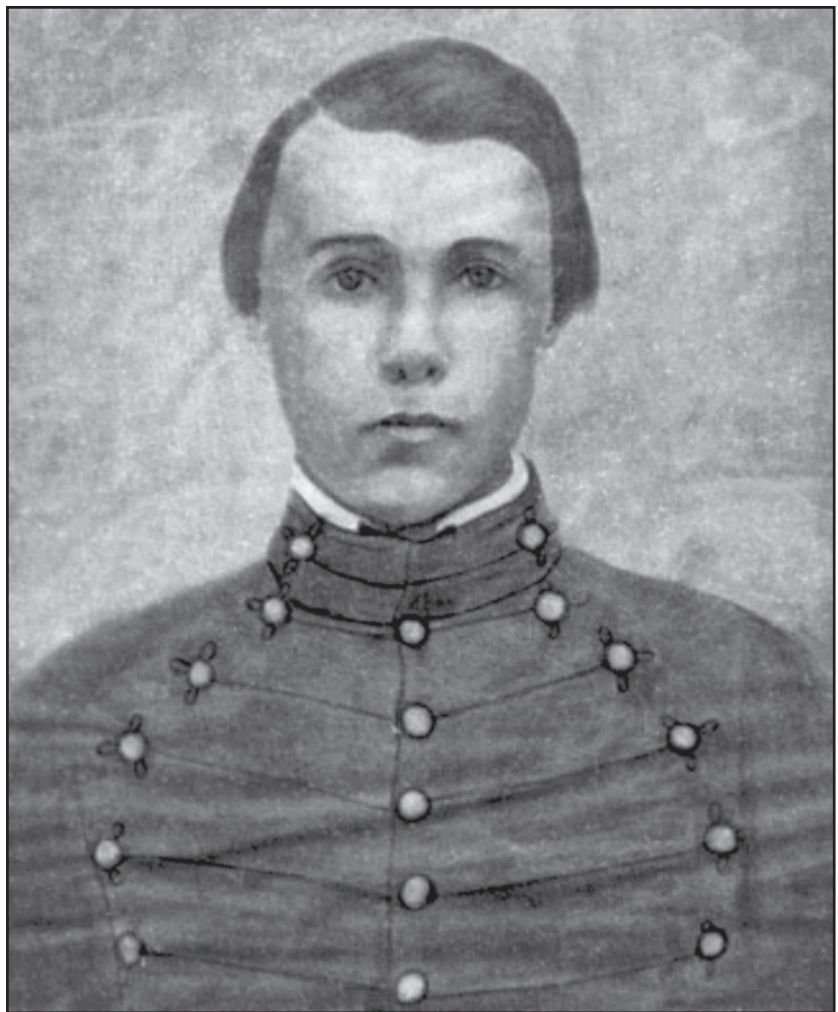
But Hampton's Legion was no mere band-box outfit. The Legion Infantry showed its mettle at First Manassas, not long before George Whilden enlisted, and it would do so again in the next major battle in the Virginia theater, the bloody but indecisive Battle of Seven Pines fought on the outskirts of Richmond on May 31 and June 1, 1862. During the second day's fighting at Seven Pines, George Whilden was wounded in the right arm, the back of his head and his breast. The head wound would prove particularly serious, and George would suffer from its effects into his old age. He would be wounded a second time during the siege of Knoxville in late 1863, this time taking a Minié ball in the left arm. George was either tough or lucky — probably both — because each time he was wounded he would recover and return to duty. Before war's end, George would be promoted several times, reaching the rank of 4th Sergeant in the fall of 1864.

Back on the home front, the war disrupted life in Mount Pleasant from its very beginnings. A waterfront battery on Hibben Street, not far from the Whilden home on Bennett Street, participated in the reduction of Fort Sumter. Perhaps the presence of the battery attracted return fire from Federal batteries or war ships in Charleston Harbor. Maybe Mount Pleasant, because of its strategic location just to the north of Fort Sumter, would have drawn fire absent a battery. In any event, Mount Pleasant came under oc-

casional Federal artillery fire during the war. Although no significant damage was done to the Whilden home, the roof of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, located nearby on Hibben Street, was riddled with shell holes by war's end.

Sporadic artillery fire was only one of the threats to life as usual in wartime Mount Pleasant. The Union Navy's conquest of Hilton Head and Port Royal in the fall of 1861 demonstrated the vulnerability of the entire South Carolina coastline, prompting many coastal area planters to flee inland with their slaves. Fear was widespread in Christ Church Parish that the Federals would launch an amphibious invasion of their coast and then march southward to seize Charleston. Though Union forces would leave Christ Church Parish largely unmolested until the final months of the war, at some point in the war, Elias relocated himself, his wife and their teenaged daughter, Eliza Ann, to Sumter in the South Carolina midlands. The childless widow of Elias' late uncle, William Whilden, resided in Sumter, and her presence may explain why Elias chose to relocate there. In any event, the Whildens' removal to Sumter evidently occurred in something of a hurry, because the historian of Sumter County notes that Mrs. Whilden "brought with her when she came as a refugee from Mount Pleasant during the Confederate War [only] a dozen cut glass wine glasses."

The late spring of 1862 found Johnnie and Sep serving with the 23rd South Carolina Infantry on coastal defense in the Charleston area. Caught up in a backwater of the war, the two brothers were probably glad when, in July, their regiment, now part of Brigadier General Nathan "Shanks" Evans' brigade, was ordered to Richmond. When Evans' Brigade reached Virginia, General Robert E. Lee had only recently divided his Army of Northern Virginia into two wings, one under Major General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, and the other under Major General James Longstreet. Al-



John Marshall Whilden

though technically independent, Evans' Brigade was attached to Longstreet's wing. The division of his army was part of a brilliant but risky plan that Lee had devised to crush Union Major General John Pope's Army of Virginia, then threatening Confederate supply lines in central Virginia. Marching far off around Pope's right, Jackson slipped behind Pope and captured the rich Federal supply base at Manassas Junction on August 27 and then, for the next two days, valiantly withstood Pope's efforts to defeat him before Longstreet could come to his aid. Not realizing that Longstreet had arrived in force on Jackson's right, and wrongly concluding that Jackson was retreating, on August 30, Pope renewed his offensive against Jackson. Just when Pope's troops began to waiver in Jackson's front, Longstreet unleashed an artillery barrage and infantry counterat-

tack that was destined to secure victory for the South. As it often did, Hood's Texas Brigade (which, at this stage of the war, included Hampton's Legion, minus the recuperating George Whilden) led Longstreet's offensive thrust, advancing up the Warrenton Turnpike towards the old killing grounds of the first battle of Manassas. Their colors gleaming in the late afternoon sun, Evans' South Carolinians moved forward in support of the Texas Brigade. Positioned on the far left of the brigade's line of battle, the nearly 250 officers and men of the Coast Rangers had not advanced over 50 yards when their colonel was wounded by artillery fire. In short order, the lieutenant colonel was also wounded, leaving 23-year-old Major John Marshall Whilden in command of the regiment.

Moving steadily forward in the wake of the Texas Brigade, Evans'

South Carolinians were among the first Confederate units engaged on Chinn Ridge, where several pockets of Union batteries, supported by Ohio infantry, fought doggedly, buying time for their comrades to withdraw towards Washington. When the Coast Rangers had closed to within musket range of the defenders of Chinn Ridge, Major Whilden, braving a storm of shot and shell, ordered four successive charges. On the first charge, the regimental flag bearer was shot down. Seizing the colors and waving them aloft, the major led three more attacks, but each was repelled by murderous fire. "[W]hile leading his men for the fourth time," the *Charleston Daily Courier* would later report, "the gallant color bearer received his death wound." His body pierced by five bullets, Johnnie was carried to a Confederate field hospital where he lingered for about a week before dying.

The war was over for Johnnie, but his brother, Sep, soldiered on with the Coast Rangers. Promoted to 2nd Lieutenant following the Battle of Sharpsburg, Sep found himself in Mississippi in early June 1863, when Evans' Brigade was assigned to General Joseph Johnston's small army there as part of Richmond's plan to raise the siege of Vicksburg. Evans' Brigade got no closer to Vicksburg than the Big Black River before falling back into entrenchments around Jackson, where Evans' men skirmished with Union troops. During their retreat to Jackson, Evans' command suffered terribly for water, and some of the men resorted to drinking water from gullies and stagnant pools. Perhaps as a result of his drinking such water, Lieutenant Whilden contracted typhoid fever that summer of 1863, landing him in the hospital at Lauderdale Springs, a small town north of Meridian, for the next several months. No later than April 1864, Sep had recovered sufficiently to return to Charleston, but he remained in the hospital there, unable to rejoin his regiment. On February 17, 1865, Sep officially retired to the Invalid Corps, with assignment to the Reserve Forces of

South Carolina.

Ironically, typhoid may have saved Sep's life, because during the last year of the war his regiment suffered heavy losses, especially on July 30, 1864 when a huge mine exploded directly underneath the camp of the 23rd South Carolina at Petersburg, Virginia, touching off the Battle of the Crater. Only five officers and 103 men of the regiment remained to surrender at Appomattox in April 1865. When the war entered its fourth year in 1864, Captain Augustus Whilden was distracted with worries about his wife, Sarah, and their young son, who, together with several other relatives, had fled the lowcountry and taken refuge at Greenwood in the South Carolina upcountry. However, Augustus' fighting spirit was undiminished. In mid-March, Captain Whilden subscribed his name to resolutions adopted by his company pledging to fight on until independence and to "avenge the death of our gallant comrades, who have sealed their devotion to our Country's cause, and enriched the soil of every State in the Confederacy by their blood." When he wrote those stirring words, perhaps Augustus had in mind his brother, Johnnie. As events would prove, Augustus might just as well have been writing about himself.

In March 1864, the 5th South Carolina Cavalry was ordered to report to Virginia, where Lieutenant General U.S. Grant was preparing to launch a major offensive against the Army of Northern Virginia. When the regiment arrived in May, it was assigned to General P.G.T. Beauregard's army that was protecting Richmond against a Federal offensive from the south. Armed with Enfield rifles rather than the carbines or shotguns generally preferred by cavalry, the 5th South Carolina Cavalry, together with its sister regiments that made up M.C. Butler's SC Cavalry Brigade, would introduce to the Virginia theater the practice of fighting cavalry as infantry. While the practice would bring much renown to Butler's Brigade, it would also result in much heavier casualties than most

other cavalry units incurred. One of those casualties was Captain Augustus Whilden, who was wounded by gunshot in the Battle of Drewry's Bluff on May 16. A week later, Captain Whilden was admitted to Chimborazo Hospital in Richmond, where he would remain until his death in early August 1864.

As Augustus lay on his deathbed, a small group including his wife gathered round him and sang his favorite hymn, *On Jordan's Stormy Banks*. The captain's dying request was that he be laid to rest back home in the cemetery attached to Wappetaw Congregational Church. A steamboat returned Augustus' remains to Charleston, and about a week after his death he was interred with his ancestors at Wappetaw following a funeral in Mount Pleasant. Augustus' grave was unmarked until May 17, 2003, when a group of his descendants placed a gravestone in the Whilden family plot at Wappetaw as part of an elaborate ceremony that included the singing of the hymn *On Jordan's Stormy Banks* and a musket salute by reenactors in Confederate uniforms.

Sergeant Washington Whilden, who also arrived in Virginia with the 5th SC Cavalry in the spring of 1864, fared better in the Old Dominion than his elder brother. During the last half of 1864, Butler's Brigade saw action in some of Virginia's bloodiest cavalry fights, including Hawes' Shop, Trevilian Station and Burgess' Mill, but Sergeant Whilden was still in the saddle when, in January 1865, Butler's Brigade was dispatched to Columbia in order to help check Sherman's march across South Carolina. The last months of the war found the 5th SC Cavalry fighting in North Carolina. Wash surrendered at Hillsborough, North Carolina, on April 27, 1865, evidently without suffering a battle wound or a major illness, making him unique among his father's five sons.

Though he would lose no more of his sons after Augustus' death in August 1864, the final months of the war held in store more heartbreak and humiliation for Elias Whilden, Jr. Shortly



The Whilden home at 236 Bennett Street, Mt. Pleasant, SC. Built in 1825.

after Confederate forces evacuated Charleston in mid-February 1865, three regiments of US Colored Troops, all under the command of Col. Alfred S. Hartwell of the 55th Massachusetts (Colored) Infantry Regiment, marched into Mount Pleasant. One resident remembered the invaders as a “blue-black cloud of negro soldiers [who] broke into town by every street, road and path, in disordered pandemonium, and [who] entered homes and took away what fancy suggested.” Colonel Hartwell made his headquarters at the Whilden house, and his successor as Union commander in Mount Pleasant did likewise. Perhaps as a result, the house was not burned or otherwise damaged.

As it turned out, Elias would have been in less danger had he remained in the lowcountry. His refuge in Sumter was mercifully spared from the depredations of Sherman’s army during their march across South Carolina during the winter months of 1865. In the spring, however, Sumter, too, was made to feel the heavy hand of war. A force of 2,500 Federals under Major General Edward Potter ravaged Sumter on April 9, 1865, just as General Lee was surrendering the Army

of Northern Virginia at Appomattox. Potter’s men destroyed and vandalized property in the town. Rape and murder were reported. Doubtless Elias, Mary and Eliza Ann were made to fear for their lives, but somehow they survived this last brush with war in the Carolina midlands.

Although his Mount Pleasant house survived the war, there was no going back to the lowcountry for Elias. Cornelia Hancock, a New Jersey Quaker who moved to Mount Pleasant in January 1866 to teach freed blacks, wrote home upon her arrival that the town was “almost wholly inhabited by the blacks now.” She added: “I had thought Virginia the most desolate region on earth but I do think this place takes the lead.”

The Wappetaw Congregational Church, spiritual home to the Whilden family for six generations, fared even worse than Mount Pleasant. Late in the war, Federals occupied the church and ripped out the pews and woodwork for firewood. Reduced to physical and financial ruin by the war and its congregation scattered, the church never reopened.

Elias survived the war by four years, dying in Sumter on September 4,

1869. His body was returned to the lowcountry and, following a small funeral at Wash Whilden’s home in Charleston, buried in the Wappetaw Congregational Churchyard in an unmarked grave, probably for want of funds to erect a tombstone. The rice planter who had once owned scores of slaves was laid to rest in a virtual pauper’s grave. More than a hundred years would pass before Elias’ descendants would erect a marker over his grave.

The war left South Carolina, as one wag put it, “with no men, no mules, and no money.” So Elias did not lack for company among once wealthy Carolina planters, reduced to poverty by the war. But Elias’ losses were much more than financial. In addition to the loss of his slaves, Elias also lost his church and, more importantly, two of his sons. Two other sons only narrowly avoided death. Further, Elias was destined to die in virtual exile from his lowcountry home of more than sixty years. Let us hope that Elias found consolation, in his old age, in the knowledge that he had given five sons to General Lee’s army, each one of whom had given his best for Southern Independence. ✕

Army of Northern Virginia



On July 12, 2003, **Moultrie Camp**, Mt. Pleasant, SC, received its charter in a ceremony at Fort Moultrie. It marked the official return of the SCV to the area after an absence of more than 80 years. The sponsoring camp was Secession Camp 4, Charleston, SC. Pictured from left, are Moultrie Camp Chaplain and SC Division 2nd Lt. Commander Clay Martin, SC Division Lt. Commander Michael Givens, ANV Commander Chris Sullivan, SC Division Commander Robert Roper, Moultrie Camp Commander Gene Hogan, SCV Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson, SCV Field Representative Jack Marlar, Secession Camp Commander Ed Moon, SC 5th Brigade Commander Irvin Shuler and SC Division Inspector Gene Baron.



Melvin Moss Ellis, member of the **William Mahone Camp 1369**, Wakefield, VA, but a resident of Lincoln, NE, stands outside the Civil War Veterans Museum in Nebraska City, NE. Ellis was asked to join because they wanted someone with an interest in Confederate history.



The **Maryland Division** Color Guard with Mrs. Maryland, Nikki Karl, on June 23, 2003. The event was a charity event held at the Old South Golf Club with Maryland's First Lady, Kendal Ehrlich. This was the second event this year they have done for Maryland's first lady. Pictured from left: Ray Rooks, Bob Marks, Jeff Martins, J.B. Couch, Jim Dunbar and Bob Urban. Mrs. Maryland is front center.



Zeb B. Vance Camp 15 and UDC Chapter 104, Asheville, NC, joined in honoring the approximately 80 Confederate veterans buried in Asheville's famous Riverside Cemetery. UDC Chapter President Aileen Ezell is shown reading a tribute to Col. Zebulon Vance and all Confederate veterans during the Confederate Memorial Day celebration on May 10, 2003, at his grave and that of his brother, Brig. General Robert B. Vance.



Members of the **Pvt. Thomas Caldwell Camp 31**, Clover, SC, and **Micah Jenkins Camp 1569**, Rock Hill, SC, participated in Summerfest in York, SC, August 23, 2003.



The **Major General Arnold Elzey Camp 1940**, Salisbury, MD, awarded camp veterans with the national SCV War Service Medals. (L to R) Elzey Camp Commander Jeffery J. Martins; WWII and Korean War Recipient Henry V. Trippe, Jr.; Korean War Recipient James Henry Faulkner, Sr.; Vietnam War Recipient Thaddeus Charles Kosick; Vietnam War Recipient Benjamin Maury Tyler, III; and Camp Adjutant John J. Zoch, Sr.

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



Members of the **Flat Top Copperheads Camp 1694**, Princeton, WV, along with SCV Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson at their monument dedication on Saturday, September 20, 2003, in Princeton.



Descendants of Lewis Benjamin Martin, who served with Co. E, 6th South Carolina Cavalry, gathered at Poplar Springs Baptist Church, Laurens, SC, to honor him with an Iron Cross on his gravesite. (L to R) Great Grandson Leslie "Bucky" Green, III, a member of **16th SC Volunteers Camp 36**, Great Granddaughter Sandra Martin Green Smith, Granddaughter Georgia Martin Green, Great-Great-Granddaughter Lesa Green, and Great-Granddaughter-in-law Mary Green.



The **Scotch Rifleman Camp 2001**, Moore County, NC, participated in recent Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies on May 17, 2003, at the historic Old Bethesda Church in Aberdeen, NC. Uniformed camp members raised the Stars and Bars, decorated Confederate graves with Battle Flags and fired a cannon salute to the 32 Confederate Veterans buried there.

Confederate Veteran



Chaplain Tony Stroupe of **Major Charles Q. Petty Camp 872**, Gastonia, NC, honored two ancestors with new headstones and memorial services. Private Abner Stroupe of Co. 11, 87th NC Militia, and Private William Sellers of the 37th NC Regiment were memorialized on July 13, 2003, by over 90 people at two separate cemeteries. Pictured is Chaplain Stroupe with his mother, Aileen Stroupe, great granddaughter of William Sellers.



The Stonewall Jackson Chapter UDC and the **Captain William Latané Camp 1690**, Mechanicsville, VA, join forces to celebrate an evening to remember past and present Southern heroes during a Cross of Honor Ceremony at the UDC National Headquarters in Richmond, VA.



Some of the members of the **Bedford Rifle Grays Camp 1475**, at Memorial Day Services in Longwood Cemetery, Bedford, VA. This ceremony takes place every year, with the reading of the camp ancestors, and is held at the Confederate Monument where a mass grave of 500 Confederates from all 13 Southern states are buried.

September/October 2003 — 29

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



Lauren Bishop and Courtney Puckett lay a wreath at the grave of Eber Pinson, in honor of all Confederate veterans buried in Walnut Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery. The Confederate Iron Cross at the base of the marker is one of 10 replaced and rededicated by members of the **States Rights Gist Camp 1451**, Bogansville, SC. Both girls are direct descendants of two Confederate soldiers buried at this same cemetery.



Members from **Brig. Gen. Nathan G. Evans Marion Camp 24**, Marion, SC, recently adopted and cleaned the Gilchrist Cemetery in which Pvt. D. E. Gilchrist, Co. F, 4th SC Cavalry, Rutledge's Regiment, is buried.



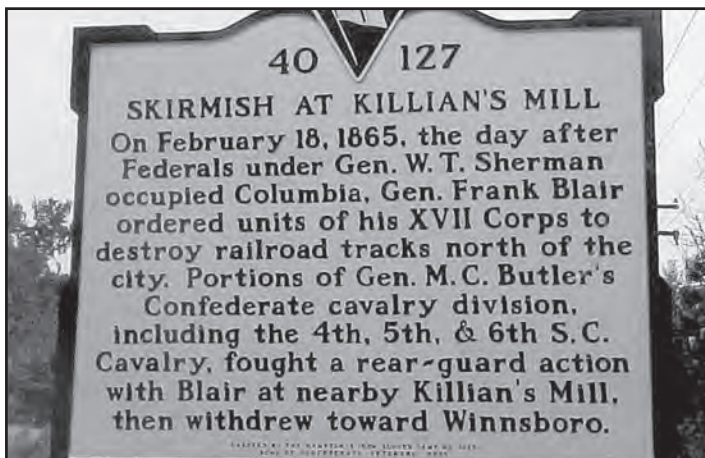
Members and ladies from the **Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Camp 1805**, Spotsylvania CH, VA, joined by members from the Cpt. Latané Camp, Mechanicsville, VA and Kevin Miller, as Gen. A. P. Hill, from NC, turned out and marched on a very hot, humid morning to honor our ancestors in the Fredericksburg, VA, July 4th Heritage Parade.



On May 17, 2003, Joseph J. Picardi, 1st Lt. Cmdr. of the **Pvt. Meredith Pool Camp 1505**, Hammonton, NJ, met with Commander John Sawyer of the **Maj. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Camp 1805**, Spotsylvania, VA, at the Spotsylvania Confederate Cemetery where Picardi's great-great-great-grandfather, Pvt. Henry E. Wiggins of the 61st GA Infantry, is buried. Pictured (standing L to R), Picardi's grandfather, Jack Wiggins Jennings, Picardi and Picardi's uncle, Jack Jennings; (kneeling) Commander Sawyer.



On Memorial Day, May 26, 2003, the **Clinton Hatcher Camp 21**, Leesburg, VA, displayed their new camp flag at the Ball's Bluff monument in Union Cemetery in Leesburg. The flag was donated by member C. M. Piggott and the camp name was painted by Kitty Rose and sewn on by Lillian Partlow, wives of members. Pictured (L to R) Jack Hefestay, Ray Borden, Lillian Partlow, Kitty Rose, Commander Murrell Partlow and C. M. Piggott.



On 18 August, 2003, **Hampton's Iron Scouts Camp 1945**, Dentsville, SC, dedicated a new historical marker for the Battle of Killian Mill. The event was attended by Bob Brown, keynote speaker; Robert Roper, III, SC Division Commander; Brett Bradshaw, SC MOS&B Society Commander. Artillery salutes were provided by the 32nd SC Volunteers.



Army of Northern Virginia



4th Brigade, Virginia Division, Picnic at Lake Arrowhead, Page County, VA, May 3, 2003. Sponsored by the Summers-Koontz Camp 490, Luray, VA. Representatives from the Kemper-Strother-Fry Camp 19, Clinton Hatcher Camp 21, Summers-Koontz Camp 490, John S. Mosby Camp 1237, Turner Ashby Camp 1567, and Captain Jack Adams Camp 1951 were present for the day's event.



Pictured from left: Doug Delozier, Commander Frank Willis, J. B. Couch and Tommy Newton, Jr., of the **Vincent Camilier Camp 1359**, Leonardtown, MD, stand in front of the Confederate Flag they erected to fly over the Point Lookout Confederate Cemetery.



Pictured is Kenneth Robert Harris at Cedar Grove Cemetery in Virginia Beach, VA. The headstone on the left is for Maj. Edgar Burroughs, his great-great-great-grandfather, who died during the War at the hands of Gen. Benjamin Butler in Norfolk, VA. The headstone on the right is for Maj. Burroughs' son, Harris' great-great-grandfather, Eugene Edgar Burroughs, of the 15th VA Cavalry.

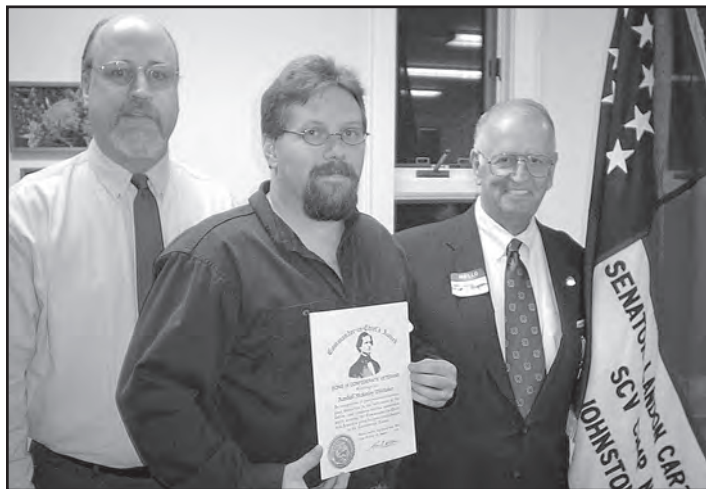
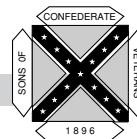


The **Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble Camp 1836's** ceremony to honor Howard County, Maryland's Confederate Sons on September 20, 2003, at the Old Howard County Courthouse beside the Confederate Monument. Pictured is Camp Commander John Zebelean, Master of Ceremonies, flanked by the Maryland Division Color Guard.



The **Cold Harbor Guards Camp 1764** fire their cannon on private land next to the National Cemetery at Cold Harbor on June 1, 2003. Approximately 250 yards straight down the end of that cannon tube was Cynthia MacLeod, Superintendent of Richmond National Battlefield, dedicating a monument to the 2nd CT Yankee artillery. Just as she stepped up to speak, we let her know that the Confederates won Cold Harbor and we still hold it!

Army of Tennessee



First East Tennessee Regimental Randy Whittaker receiving a commander-in-chief's award. At left, Tennessee Division Commander Skip Earl, at right **Senator Landon C. Haynes Camp 1850**, Johnson City, TN, Commander Jim Thompson.



Sunday, June 8, 2003, members of the **Col. Andrew Jackson May Camp 1887**, **Col. Ben Caudill Camp 1629**, **Pvt. John P. McGuire Camp 1843**, and the **Gen. Humphrey Marshall Camp 1429** provided an honor guard and fired a 21-gun salute to honor the memory of Pvt. William R. Hall, Jr. and dedicate his newly installed gravemarker. The salute was held at the Bays Branch Cemetery, Prestonsburg, KY.



The **Turkey Town Valley Camp 1512**, Gadsden, AL, placed a large wreath on the Emma Sansom Monument, May 3, 2003. The wreath was placed exactly 140 years from the date young Emma aided Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest in his capture of Col. Streight and the saving of Rome, GA.



In June, 2003, Compatriot Tommy Robinson marked the grave of his great-great-great-grandfather, R. W. Robinson, Co. C, 5th Regiment, Mississippi State Troops. The cemetery is located at Bethany Church at Whynot, MS.

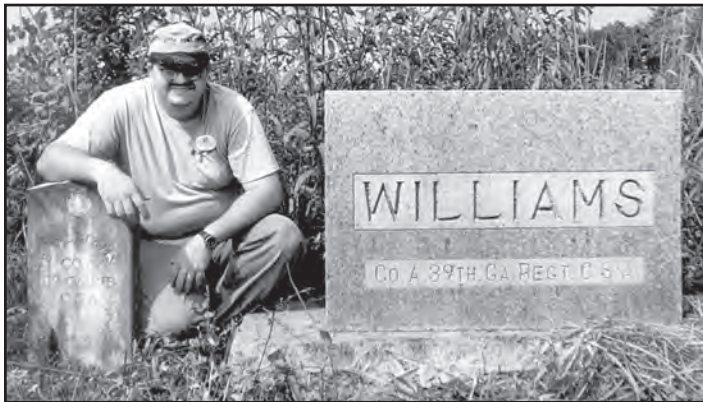


Joe Warnke of the **Colonel Hiram Parks Bell Camp 1642**, Cumming, GA, with H.K. Edgerton, also a member of Camp 1642, at the first Sam Davis Youth Camp for boys in Mentone, AL, on August 9, 2003. Joe won the oratory contest and the Camper of the Year Award. Joe particularly enjoyed the fact-filled classes and the authentic drills from *Hardee's Light Infantry Tactics*. Joe was sponsored by his camp.

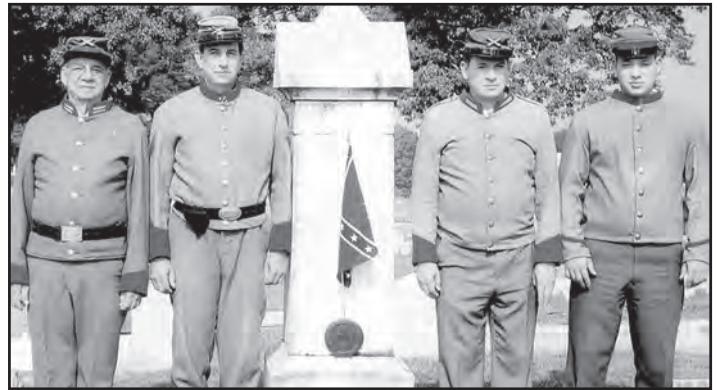


Members of the **General Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703**, Elizabethtown, KY, stopped at Elm Springs on September 19, 2003, on their way to the Chickamauga Battlefield reenactment. The camp newsletter, *The Chickamauga*, won the national Paul Jon Miller award for the Best Newsletter for SCV camps under 50 members. Pictured left to right are members Richard Quire; Geoff Walden; Jesse Clark; Larry Franklun; Joey Oller, Editor; Ben Sewell, Executive Director; Gary Gardner and John Clark, Camp Commander.

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



Mitchell Parker of the **Lt. Col. Wm. Luffman Camp 938**, Chatsworth, GA, is pictured having assisted Camp Commander Steve Hall, along with other members, removing debris from a cemetery that included the grave site of Elijah Williams, 39th Georgia Infantry, Co. A and John H. Gallman of the 18th South Carolina Regiment, Co. K, along with the gravesite of the widow of Confederate veteran J. A. Johnson.



On August 9, 2003, three generations of descendants honored the grave of Pvt. Charles Wesley Harris in the Cartersville, GA, Oak Hill Cemetery. Pvt. Harris served in Phillips Legion, Georgia Volunteers, Co. O. (L to R) C. W. Harris' great-grandson Reagan Harris Young, Jr., of Collinsville, IL; son Donald H. Young of Farmington, MO; son Terrill A. Young of Cincinnati, OH; and grandson Daniel W. Young of Cincinnati. Reagan and Donald are members of the **Lt. George E. Dixon Camp 1962**, Belleville, IL.



Members of the **Dillard-Judd Camp 1828**, Cookeville, TN, and the **Capt. Champ Ferguson Camp 2014**, Monterey, TN, conducted a school program at Dry Valley Alternative School. The entire student body of over fifty students attended the program. Pictured (front row), students of Ms. Faith Sample's class and (L to R back row) Mike Wilson, Walter Anderson, Gladys Anderson, Faith Sample, Ed Butler, Jim Heard, and Lynn Taylor, who is a teacher's aide in Ms. Sample's class.



On Saturday, July 12, 2003, the Stewart Grays, from the **Stewart-Webster Camp 1607**, Richland, GA, took part in a Confederate Memorial Service for M. Benjamin Lane, Co. B, 2nd Regiment, Georgia State Troop Volunteers, CSA, in Parrott, GA.



(L to R) Alabama Division Lt. Commander Leonard Wilson, Forrest Camp Commander Dr. Charles Baker, Jonesboro Guard Commander Joel Goolsby and Hutto Camp Commander Gary Johnson at Jefferson Davis' Birthday Dinner at Irondale's famous Whistle Stop Restaurant, sponsored by the **Forrest Camp 1435**, Birmingham, AL.



On February 22, 2003, **Stonewall Jackson Camp 1381**, St. Petersburg, FL, hosted a Confederate Memorial Service for J. Richard Quarls (also known as Christopher Columbus), a black Confederate veteran who served in Co. K, 7th South Carolina Infantry, and is buried at Rose Hill Cemetery in Tarpon Springs, FL. Pictured (L to R) Ruth Mallonee, Ruth Byther, Diana Byther, Nelson Winbush, Mary Crockett and Nathaniel Christopher Boatwright (descendants of J. Richard Quarls), Kay Holley, Alfred Quarterman, and Florida Division Commander John Adams.

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



National Award winners from the **Tennessee Division**. The awards were presented at the annual 2nd TN Highland Regimental Gathering held at Commander Dave Curtis's Farm. Pictured are (L to R), Mike Wilson, Camp 2014; Walter Anderson, Camp 1828; Ken Tyler, Camp 2014; Ed Butler, Camp 1828; Ray Miller, Camp 523; Dave Curtis, Camp 1828; Frank Halladay, Camp 1750 and Division Commander Skip Earle. All of the award winners were for CIC Certificates except Ed Butler and Skip Earle. They both received Distinguished Service Medals.



Pictured are members of the **Gen. George "Tige" Anderson Camp 453**, Anniston, AL, in front of the Confederate Soldiers Monument, dedicated on June 1, 2003, at Janney Furnace Park, Ohatchee, AL. The monument is over fifty feet in length by nine feet in height and contains twelve 3' X 5' black granite panels, which have inscribed 960 names of Confederate soldiers from Calhoun County, AL, who died while in service for the Confederacy. This monument was a joint effort by the Anderson Camp and the Calhoun County Commission.



Members of the **Maj. William Footman Camp 1950**, Ft. Myers, FL, honored nine Confederate veterans buried in Buckingham Cemetery, Buckingham, FL, on April 26, 2003. The event was attended by over 100 people, and a picnic lunch followed.



Pictured is the **Pvt. E. F. Arthur Camp 1783**, Corbin, KY, Nibroc Festival float, August 7, 2003. The float won first place in the Civic Division. An SCV information booth was set up for the festival in downtown Corbin on Wednesday through Saturday. The booth and float were both a great success.



On May 25, 2003, a memorial service was held at Mt. Paran Baptist Church in Fruithurst, AL, to honor Pvt. George Washington Bright of the 22nd GA Heavy Artillery, Co. A, Bartow's Artillery. The service was a joint effort between the **Maj. John Pelham Camp 258**, Jacksonville, AL, and the **Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 469**, Rome, GA. The 48th Alabama Infantry reenactors supplied the color guard.



The **General Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703** hosted the 2003 Central Kentucky Brigade Social/Meeting in Elizabethtown, KY. Six out of the eight Central Brigade Camps were represented. Pictured (L to R), Tennessee Division Commander Skip Earle; Central Kentucky Brigade Commander Curtis Carter; Gen. Ben Hardin Helm Camp Commander John R. Clark, Jr.; Past Kentucky Division Commander Don Shelton and Kentucky Division Lt. Commander Gary Davis.



Army of Tennessee



On June 26, 2003, the **Col. Hiram P. Bell Camp 1642**, Cumming, GA, cleaned the McAfee Family Cemetery in Forsyth County, GA. The cemetery has been developed by Camp 1642 into a historical site honoring Confederate soldiers. Those who helped (L to R) Lt. Cmdr. Brett Martin, Mike Pitts, Bill Medlin, Gene Finley, Commander Ted Brooke, Dan Haynes, Dennis Nelson, Jim Nelson and Clark Rye. Ronnie Watkins, Joe Warnke, Frank Huggins and Adjutant John Adair are not shown.



Dan Lee (right) presents a check for \$500 for the Forrest Boyhood Home Fund, from the Tennessee Military Collectors Association, to Gene Andrews, (left), Forrest Boyhood Home Chairman. Both men are members of the **Sam Davis Camp 1293**, Brentwood, TN. Dan is also a board member of the Tennessee Military Collectors Association.



Compatriot J. P. Shehan presented Senior Cadet Jordan Holmes with the SCV-ROTC award. Cadet Holmes graduated May 17, 2003, with a degree in history and became an Air Force Second Lieutenant that day. Mr. Shehan is a member of the **Covington Rifles Camp 1586**, Andalusia, AL, and is an Air Force veteran of Vietnam., currently living in Duluth, MN.



Pictured are members of **Brig. Gen. Roswell S. Ripley Camp 1535**, Worthington, OH, at the Camp Chase Cemetery and Monument in Columbus, OH. On May 17, 2003, the camp held its annual memorial service at the site with the Ohio Division United Daughters of the Confederacy. The remains of over 2000 Confederate soldiers rest within the confines of the Camp Chase Cemetery.

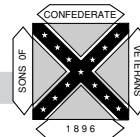


Members from four different camps attended the September meeting of the **Col. Jeffrey Forrest Camp 323**, Dresden, TN. Special guests were Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson, his mother Hazel Wilson, and Tennessee Division Commander Skip Earle.



A birthday celebration for 93-year-old "Real Son" Alcus Huff was held on July 19, 2003, by the **Moses Jackson Camp 1915**. Attending SCV members from Camp 1915 were Virgil Roberts, W. J. Roberts, Webb Roberts and Tony Roberts. From **Stockdale Rangers Camp 1631**, Ed Funchess, Wayne Parker, and David Fenn. From **Brookhaven Light Artillery Camp 1839**, Roy Wooten and Michael Wooten.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



On August 20, 2003, the City of Tucson, AZ, celebrated the 228th Anniversary of its founding. The celebration included the presentation of all the flags that have flown over the Old Pueblo. The Confederate First National Flag was raised over the Presidio on February 28, 1862, by Captain Sherod Hunter, Company A, Arizona Rangers. Pictured on the left holding the First National Confederate Flag is **Arizona Division** Commander Bobby Morris. Commander Morris was accompanied by members of the **Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202** and the John R. Baylor Chapter 2298, UDC.



Marker dedicated Sunday, May 4, 2003, to the 43 known Confederates buried in the Acton Cemetery, Acton, Texas. (L to R) **General Robert E. Lee Camp 239** Commander K. B. Spencer, Richard McAllum, Texas Division 2nd Lt. Commander Gary Whitfield, John Dupuy, Ellis Brannam, First Lt. Commander Johnny Wells, Chaplain Don Simmons.



Ken McNeely of the **General W. R. Scurry Camp 606**, Wichita Falls, TX, and Camp Commander Raymond E. McNeely of the **Captain P. D. Gilreath Camp 1987** place a Confederate Cross on the grave of their ancestor, Private E. T. Norwood, of the 32nd Regiment of Tennessee Volunteers at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Pulaski, TN.



Pictured are the recently elected **Iowa Division** officers for 2004-2006. (L to R) Ron Johnson, Aide-de-Camp (newsletter editor); Rev. Dick Shaw, Chaplain; Rich Lindbom, Division Commander; and Dann Hayes, Lt. Commander. Herman Johnson, not pictured, was elected division adjutant.



Missouri Division members, under the direction of Commander Gene Dressel, placed this sign on a 12' X 36' billboard facing west-bound Interstate 70 between St. Louis and Kansas City, MO. It is estimated 30,000+ vehicles pass this way daily. Billboard use was donated by Compatriot Noel Crowson, chaplain of the Elijah Gates Camp 570, Fulton, MO.



Pictured from left is Compatriot Ryan Carpenter, his father Jeff Carpenter, Adjutant Pete Benfield and Honor Guard Commander Joe Moore of the **John Slidell Camp 1727**, Slidell, LA, who are preparing for inspection prior to action at their recent showing in Slidell. Always in uniform, the guard is much sought after for Confederate meetings and those of military nature.

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



Pictured (L to R) are Roy Swallow and Frank Perrin, whose great-grandfathers, Private Abram Swallow and Sergeant James Perrin, served together in the same unit, Company C, 46th Texas (Frontier) Cavalry Regiment, aka McCord's Frontier Cavalry, CSA. Members of the **A. S. Johnston Camp 983** were attending a Memorial Service honoring Pvt. M. D. Sellars of the 15th Arkansas Infantry.



The **Cross of Saint Andrew Camp 2009**, Alto, TX, held a charter signing ceremony at their February meeting. (L to R, front row) David Tosh, Jim Perry, Robert McCauley, Doyle Creel, Lt. Cmdr. Ken McClure and Josiah Unger; (L to R, back row) Commander Jim Campbell, Color Sgt. Barry Robinson, Texas Division Commander Steve Lucas and East Texas Brigade Commander Barney Hilburn.



(L to R) B. Carter Campbell and Travis Harriel, members of the **Louisiana Division** Sons of Confederate Veterans and of the 527th Engineering Battalion, proudly display the Confederate Battle Flag at Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, on August 10, 2003.



At the 140th reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg, August 8-10, 2003, H. M. Meredith, far right, of the **W. P. Lane Camp 1455**, Longview, TX, joined Huckstep's First Fluvanna Virginia Battery to participate in the event. Other battery members included, from left, Joe Zybuter, Martin Mosen, Richard Slack, and Stephen Volpicolli.



Local pioneer citizen M. D. Sellars, who at age 15 enlisted in Co. G, 15th Arkansas Infantry and went off to serve in the Vicksburg campaign, was honored on 26 July, 2003, at Oak Lawn Cemetery by the **A. S. Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX. Expressing appreciation on behalf of numerous Sellars descendants present is great-grandson, Robert. T. Sellars of Denver, CO.



Commander Paul Mattoon, commander of the **William H. L. Wells Camp 1588**, Plano, TX, gives drumming lessons to the attendees of the Collin County Historical Commission tour of McKinney, TX.

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



Members of the **General Frank Crawford Armstrong Camp 1970**, Jefferson, TX, present t-shirts to Boy Scout Troop 557, Jefferson, TX, on 19 August 2003. (L to R) Robin Henderson; Camp Commander Maj. Robert L. Armstrong, II; Dylan Brown; Tim Henderson; Lt. Cmdr. Montgomery Bramlett; Adam Henderson and Adj. Bro. J. A. Thornton.



Doyle Roe, member of **Felix Robertson Camp 129**, Waco, TX, tells about the bullet hole in the diary that was carried by his great grandfather, Pvt. Joseph T. Plemons, at a marker dedication service on April 26, 2003, at the Crawford Cemetery, Crawford, TX.



Ambassador John Slidell Camp 1727, Slidell, LA, was the scene of a well-attended Blood Drive for America's troops this year, with 25 donations for the drive. Mayor Ben Morris and Camp Commander Roy Lilley exchange Certificates of Appreciation after having proclaimed Confederate History Month. CAO Reinhard Dearing and Mobile Rep. Tiara approve the ceremony.



Monty Matthews, 1st Lt. Commander of the **William H.L. Wells Camp 1588**, Plano, TX, gave a medical demonstration and talk to the Collin County Historical Tour, with 60 persons attending.



Pictured are members of the **Northwest Brigade of the Louisiana Division**. The Gen. Richard Taylor Camp 1308, Brig. Gen. Thomas Scott Camp 1604, and Col. Leon Marks Camp 1596 joined together for a Confederate Memorial Day Observance, June 7, 2003, at Greenwood Cemetery, Shreveport, Louisiana.



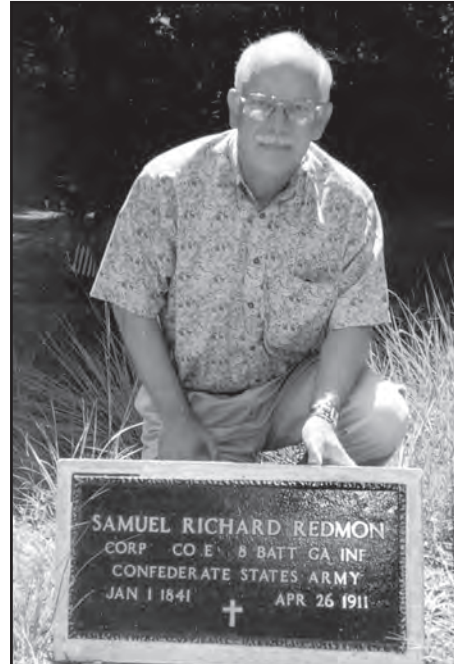
Members of the **General Sam Bell Maxey Camp 1358**, Paris, TX, attended the rededication of the Confederate Monument on the courthouse grounds, in Paris, TX, which was the 100th anniversary of the construction of the monument.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



Dennis Todd, left and Rodney Stell of the **William H. L. Wells Camp 1588**, Plano, TX, right, speak to students at Glen Oaks Elementary School on the War Between the States. Both Todd and Stell have spoken to over 1400 students in Collin County, TX, in the last two months.



John D. Redmon, member of the **Alamo Camp 1325**, San Antonio, TX, and wife D'Anne, placed this marker on the grave of his great-grandfather, Samuel Richard Redmon, on July 12, 2003. Samuel joined Co. E, 8th GA Battalion on October 1, 1861, and served until the end of the war. He was wounded July 1, 1863, at Kennesaw Mountain and is buried near Conroe, TX, in Hickory Grove Cemetery.



Proclamation of Confederate History Month as Slidell Mayor Ben Morris presents **Ambassador John Slidell Camp 1727** Commander Roy Lilley with a Certificate of Appreciation for community work. CAO Reinhard Dearing approves. Ambassador John Slidell Camp 1727 holds its monthly meetings, alternately, at Slidell and Covington, LA.



General Joseph L. Hogg Camp 972, Rusk, TX, held a memorial service to honor General Hogg on his birthday, September 13. Texas Division SCV camps from Rusk, Tyler, Nacogdoches, Carthage, and Woodville were represented. Over 100 people attended the ceremony, including a local TV station. Pictured are ceremony participants.



The **A. S. Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX, held a Memorial Service on July 26, 2003, at Oak Lawn Cemetery, where a bronze plaque honoring Pvt. M. D. Sellars, of Co. G, 15th Arkansas Infantry, was unveiled. The artillery salute was provided by Mark Rachels of the **Oran Roberts Camp 178**, Waxahachie, TX.



The **Colonel Emmett MacDonald Camp 1846**, Mountain Grove, MO, honored two new members. (L to R) Doug Melton and Roy Hoover were presented membership certificates by Commander David Simpson.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

RAPHAEL SEMMES 11
MOBILE
FELLOWS, DONALD WAYNE

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE 16
AUBURN
DORSEY, WALTER COLLARS
HUFFMAN, CARLTON EUGENE
GEN. ROBERT E. RODES 262
TUSCALOOSA
FLEMING, DR JOHN LEE
HARRIS, JOHN NATHAN
WARREN, JAMES RANDALL

ST. CLAIR 308
ASHVILLE
LONERGAN, JOHN K.
STEVENS, MORGAN C.

EGBERT J. JONES 357
HUNTSVILLE
GRIFFITH, MICHAEL TIMOTHY
MUMAUGH, MICHAEL JOHN

MAJ. JOHN C. HUTTO 443
JASPER
CARMICHAEL, GUY O.

CONFEDERATE GRAY 523
ASHLAND/LINEVILLE
SMITH, CAREY ALLEN

GEN. EDMUND W. PETTUS 574
ALEXANDER CITY
STORY, DAVID M.

COL. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON 898
TUSCUMBIA
BASHAM, ROBERT BRAZINE

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER 1372
BIRMINGHAM
ALEXANDER, MICHAEL DONALD
CULBERTSON, M.D., JOHN DAVID
ELLIS, III, JAMES EUGENE
HARRELL, ORBRA WARTHEN
WILLIAMS, JR., WALTER S

THE PRATTVILLE DRAGOONS 1524
PRATTVILLE
CARROLL, JOHN WILLIAM
ELLIS, WILLIAM ROBERT
HOLLEY, WILLIAM HOWARD
SHINN, THOMAS GRAHAM

SGT. E. FRANK HARRISON 1527
RAGLAND
DAFFRON, JACK E

COVINGTON RIFLES 1586
ANDALUSIA
SPEARS, PAUL DOUGLAS

THE UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE
SOLDIER 1610
MONROVILLE
SAGERS, WOODROW WILSON

DABNEY H. MAURY 1754
GRAND BAY
JONES, HARRY KEITH
OLDER, SCOTT DOUGLAS

MOSCOW CAMP 1823
SULLIGENT
THORNTON, II, CARL MONROE

HENRY LIGHT INFANTRY 1968
HENRY COUNTY
FORD, JR., BARTLETT H

GEN. JOHN HERBERT KELLY 1980
GORDO
JETER, JAMES P
MCGARITY, JOHN HENRY

CAPTAIN HENRY C. SEMPLE 2002
MONTGOMERY
ANDERSON, JR., JAMES W
CARAWAY, JACK FRED
INGLE, JOHN ELLIS

ARKANSAS

GEN. ROBERT C. NEWTON 197
LITTLE ROCK
CONNELLEY, JR., LAURENCE K
CONNELLEY, RODNEY DAVID
DONOHO, JR., TOMMY GERALD
GILES, ROBERT WILSON

3RD REGIMENT ARKANSAS INFANTRY
246
EL DORADO
PACE, JR., SELBY C
WOOD, RICHARD ALAN

JOB S. NEILL 286
BATESVILLE
BIRD, BRUCE WARREN
LANKFORD, GERREN TRENT

DAVID O. DODD 619
BENTON
LANDRETH, EDDIE GLENN

JAMES M. KELLER 648
HOT SPRINGS
BELL, DONALD A.
BULLARD, LARRY DALE
CLARK, BYRON ALAN
COTNAM, DOUGLAS
HALE, JAMES E.
HODGES, JOHN W.
ROWLAND, RONNIE JACK
ROWLAND, SETH AARON
WARD, TOMMY

GEN. JO SHELBY 1414
HARRISON
FISHER, ANDREW JACKSON
HASTINGS, MICHAEL E
RICHARDSON, JACK LLOYD
SAMPLEY, TIMOTHY WILLIAM
WHITE, MICHAEL ALEX

GEN. THOMAS DOCKERY 1577
MAGNOLIA
PYLE, DAVID L

COL. ROBERT G. SHAVER 1655
JONESBORO
DOSHIER, WADE PRESTON
JONES, JR., MARVYNE RAY
KIRKPATRICK, GARLAND DARNELL
MOWDY, MARLON D

ARIZONA

CAPTAIN HUNTER'S ARIZONA
RANGERS 1202
TUCSON
CAVENDISH, MARK C
COGAR, LESLIE GAY
KYZER, JOEL SHAWN
STATLER, MATTHEW RAYMOND
THOMPSON, TROY DEAN

COL. SHEROD HUNTER 1525
PHOENIX
BLAND, LEE A

CAPT. ROBERT R. NELSON 1647
ASHFORK
WILLIAMS, DAVID L

CONFEDERATE SECRET SERVICE 1710
SIERRA VISTA
DOUGHERTY, KERRY S
LEHMAN, KIM FORREST

CALIFORNIA

FATHER A. J. RYAN-SAN DIEGO 302
SAN DIEGO
FAIRCLOTH, GEORGE ROBERT
MUSGRAVE, SHEA SALISBURY
RHODES, JAMES LEEROY

GEN. JOHN B. HOOD 1208
LOS ANGELES
JOHNSON, JOHN ROBERT
MILES, DANIEL W
PADGETT, JOSHUA WAYNE
PRICE, STEPHEN
PRICE, RICHARD
STYLES, CHESTLEY S

THE STAINLESS BANNER 1440
SAN JOSE
MAYES, JR, GUY W
NUNN, ROY ROBERT
PARRISH, STEVEN EDWARD
RUIZ-HARRISON, HOWARD E

GENERAL GEORGE BLAKE COSBY 1627
SACRAMENTO
ADAIR, CHARLES STEVEN
LUCKY, JR, EDMOND G
SHADLE, JAMES LYNN

ARMISTEAD-GANO 1742
INLAND EMPIRE
CAREY, BRIAN KEITH TROY
CROSS, LOWELL WADE
EVANS, WILLIAM RAYMOND
JACKSON, JR, NOEL A
JOHNSON, JEREMY S
LOWE, JAKE E
THOMPSON, KEVEN GRANT

TYREE HARRIS BELL 1804
TULARE
BUMPAS, STEVE WAYNE
CROW, DARREL GENE
HURT, STEVE

LEE, WILLIAM WOODROW
PARROTT, GARY EUGENE

CAPTAIN CAMERON ERSKINE THOM
2007
LONG BEACH
MCKINNON, MICHAEL E

GENERAL WADE HAMPTON 2023
MODESTO
ALBRITTON, TOMMY JOE
CALLISTRO, RICHARD GREGORY
TERR, ALLEN EARL
TURNER, ROBERT NELSON

CSS VIRGINIA 2062
VENTURA COUNTY
FLYNN, JAMES C

COLORADO

COL. GEORGE MADISON 1205
COLORADO SPRINGS
KELLY, CONNOR PRESTON

PVT. WILLIAM T. BRIDWELL 2020
CANON CITY
HARTLESS, JEFFRESS A

FLORIDA

CSS FLORIDA 102
ORLANDO
SHAW, JR, EARL L

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY 556
TAMPA
DAVIS, DANIEL
HARRELL, JOHN DANIEL
HARRELL, CECIL S
HARRELL, JAMES NOBLE

LT. EDWARD JOHN KENT JOHNSTON,
CSN 745

YULIE
BOND, JR, HENRY JACKSON
BOWERS, JAMES J
CURTRIGHT, JOSEPH SAMUEL
JONES, JAMES LEROY
LEAR, STEPHEN DAVID
LEAR, SCOTT ALLEN
METTS, EMORY MANUEL
SANDERS, FRED LOUIS
STURGES, JR, DAVID KENNETH
WILLIAMS, JEFFREY LAWRENCE
WILLIAMS, JR, MALCOLM DEWEY

KIRBY-SMITH 1209
JACKSONVILLE
CLARK III, JOE BURNEY
COBL, LANE ALLEN
KLASSEN, ALBERT
OLMSTEAD, CHARLES A
SMITH, TED MICHAEL
CRAIG, ALAN
VEASEY, ERIC D.

JOHN T. LESLEY 1282
TAMPA
BLUM, JAMES JT
MOORE, III, JACK LOUIS
TYNER, THOMY FRANKLIN
WATKINS, ARTHUR EUGENE

COL. DAVID LANG 1314
TALLAHASSEE
BOLDT, III, BERT
WHITFIELD, JR, WILLIAM KNOTT

STEPHEN RUSSELL MALLORY 1315
PENSACOLA
CLUCK, JAMES MYRON
HOFFMAN, JR., GEORGE EARL
LOWERY, JOEL THOMAS
SIMPSON, JR., STEPHEN RAY
WEEKS, CHARLES ROMAX

1LT THOMAS H. GAINER 1319
SOUTHPORT
PEACOCK, PATRICK KINSON

BRIG. GEN. EVANDER M. LAW 1323
LAKELAND
KUNBERGER, DAVID BRUCE
RUSSELL, ROGER ACTON

ST JOHNS RANGERS 1360
DELAND
BENTON, CHARLES OLIVER

WILLIAM HENRY HARRIS 1395
FT. LAUDERDALE
SPEARS, JAMES WILLIAM

MADISON STARKE PERRY 1424
GAINESVILLE
DAVIS, ROBERT E
NORTON, JAMES WAYNE

BATTLE OF OLUSTEE 1463
LAKE CITY
EVERSOLE, DAVID F
NEWBERN, PHILIP WESLEY

JACOB SUMMERLIN 1516
KISSIMMEE
AGER, MARC J
NEW, BENJAMIN THOMAS
SMITH, KENNETH Y
WALKER, LAWRENCE MARK

PVT GEORGE W. THOMAS 1595
FT. PIERCE
BLACKMON, GARY MITCHELL

GEN. JAMES PATTON ANDERSON 1599
WEST PALM BEACH
VAUGHAN, JR, CHARLES EVERETTE

FINLEY'S BRIGADE 1614
HAVANA
BEECHER, JOHNNY R
HILL, GILFORD LEE

WILLIAM LUNDY 1699
CRESTVIEW
ADAMS, CHARLES F
YATES, ADAM TYLER

DIXIE 1861
CROSS CITY
HILL, MALCOLM H

INDIAN RIVER 2027
TITUSVILLE
BALL, JAMES EDWARD
GRANT, RALPH
GRANT, JASON
GRANT, HAMILTON

GEORGIA

CLEMENT A. EVANS 64
WAYCROSS
GRIFFIN, CHARLES WILLIAM
HEREFORD, JOHN O

CEDARTOWN GUARD COL. J.J.
MORRISON 77
CEARTOWN
FOWLER, DAN
ROBBINS, MICHAEL WALLACE
ROBBINS, MICHAEL WALLACE

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS 78
AMERICUS
HANLEY, LOGAN
JOHNSON, HENRY GEE
MAXWELL, GREG
MAXWELL, DANNY
MORRIS, JOHN M
USHER, III, PERRY TRAVIS
WEBB JR., JULIAN L

GENERAL LAFAYETTE MCCLAWS 79
FAYETTEVILLE
MIZE, JR., LEE HUGH

FRANCIS S. BARTOW 93
SAVANNAH
FUTRELL, ROBERT GLENN
WEST, PATRICK CHRISTIAN

MAJOR WILLIAM E SIMMONS 96
LAWRENCEVILLE
STARLING, STEVEN PATRICK

BRIG. GEN. T. R. R. COBB 97
ATHENS
TRIPLETT, WILLIAM DANIEL
TRIPLETT, DAVID GREGORY
TRIPLETT, GREGORY PAIGE
WEST, SAMSON CHARLES

CAPTAIN CHARLES W. BALDWIN 105
MADISON
BALDWIN, ROBERT VIBBERT
BALDWIN, III, PIERCE BURNEY
RAVAN, JAMES THOMPSON

LT. COL. THOMAS M. NELSON 141
ALBANY
EDMUNDS, CHRISTOPHER DAVID
EDMUNDS, MICHAEL EUGENE
SMITH, WILLIAM THOMAS
SMITH, ROBERT WARE
WILLIAMS, JR., CARL DEWITTE

BRIG. GEN. E. PORTER ALEXANDER
158
AUGUSTA
FINLEY, CRAIG SCOTT
HARDIN, CARLTON TIMOTHY
JOHNSON, ALLEN WEST
NEAL, KEITH DANIEL

MCDANIEL-CURTIS 165
CARROLLTON
DELLINGER, ANTHONY RAY
EVANS, JR., GEORGE M
MOON, BEN LANE
RODDY, KEVIN G
WOODY, RONALD N

BRIG. GEN. JOHN CARPENTER
CARTER 207
WAYNESBORO
BAURLE, ROBERT JAMES
FRITZGERALD, JACK RANDALL
GARNER, STEVE EARL

SGT. CHARLES D. GRACE 223
LAGRANGE
PITTS, JOSEPH VANCE

GEN. NATHAN B. FORREST 469
ROME
BUNCH, DANNY JERRY
ESKRIDGE, EARL LESTER
GREEN, ERIC KNOX
JOHNSON, JOSHUA ANDREW
KIRKLAND, DAVID NORMAN
LOCKLEAR, JOHNNY TODD
NATIONS, JERRY
NATIONS, SCOTT
TERRY, BENNY WATT
TURK, TONI RICHARD

GEN. HENRY LEWIS BENNING 517
COLUMBUS
JONES, GREGORY ALAN
SIMMONS, GRADY C.
STREETON, CHARLES GONZAGA

JOHN B. GORDON 599
LAFAYETTE
KEOWN JR., JAMES

JOHN K. MCNEILL 674
MOULTRIE
ALLEGOOD, LAWTON WINGATE
COOMBS, EUGENE RICHARD
MCHAN, JR., DANNY R
MILLER, JAY RYAN

OLD CAPITOL 688
MILLEDGEVILLE
ADAMS, JACKSON RYAN
ADAMS, JR., JAMES RICHARD

STATE OF DADE 707
TRENTON
KICKLIGHTER, HARREL LEE

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER 863
CONYERS
CHILDS, WILLIAM TODD
JONES, MICHAEL DANIEL
SELLERS, THOMAS FORREST

CHEROKEE LEGION 914
CANTON
MCCLENDON, ROBERT EDWARD

LT. DICKSON L. BAKER 926
HARTWELL
BOOTH, JR., EDWIN JOHNSON
BOOTH, EVAN JOHNSON
BOOTH, SR., EDWIN J
BOOTH, CLAYTON C
DELL, SR., CHARLES E
HOLMAN, HERBERT
MADDEN, TOMMY LEE
SANDERS, THERON W

CURRAHEE RANGERS 935
TOCCOA
GOSS, WILLIAM KENNETH
WOODALL, JAMES WALTER

OGEECHEE RIFLES CAMP 941
STATESBORO
COX, LINDSEY DERWIN
LEE, RONALD W.

FORREST'S ESCORT 1239
VILLA RICA
QUATTLEBAUM, WILLIAM HENRY
WILLIAMS, JR, DOYLE JACK

GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET 1289
EAST POINT
BROWN, TRAVIS CLEVELAND
WHITE, WILLIAM RICHARD

MCLEOD-MORING 1386
SWAINSBORO
WEATHERFORD, RONNIE

JAMES T. WOODWARD 1399
WARNER ROBINS
BLACK, RONNIE
HUDGENS, GARY L

27TH GEORGIA REGIMENT 1404
GAINESVILLE
NEECE, PHILIP BENSON
THOMPSON, STEPHEN A

52ND GEORGIA REGIMENT 1418
CLEVELAND
DELONG, CHRISTOPHER BRIAN

GEN. LEONIDAS POLK 1446
SMYRNA
MURPHY, DANIEL LEVI

JOHN B. GORDON MEMORIAL 1449
THOMASTON
ADAMS, GARY C
BRIDGES, JOSEPH HUGH
COKER, JR., HENRY GRADY
ROGERS, WILLIAM BARRY
SALTER, ROBERT RUTLEDGE
THOMAS, CHAD TYLON

THE ROSWELL MILLS 1547
ROSWELL
BARKER, JR, WALLACE GAGE
BARKER, JOSHUA GAGE

CAMP MCDONALD 1552
KENNESAW
BRYAN, IV, CHARLES
RENICK, THOMAS LYNCH
JAMES, SR, ANDREW

CHATTAHOOCHEE GUARDS 1639
MAPLETON
ANGEL, MORRIS LLOYD
HINES, THOMAS EARL
PASCHAL, JAMES ASHLEY

THE SAVANNAH MILITIA
SAVANNAH
DEAS, CHARLES EDGAR
STOKES, WARING EUGENE

WIREGRASS GREYS 1683
ADEL
PAULK, IV, JAMES M
SINCLAIR, BEAU DANIEL

JOHNSON GREYS 1688
WRIGHTSVILLE
KEOWN, BOBBY WILLIAM
PARKER, III, LEWIS EDGAR

DECATUR GRAYS 1689
BAINBRIDGE
SOLOMON, WILLIAM B

SHARPSBURG SHARPSHOOTERS/PVT
W T OVERY 1729
SHARPSBURG
CARTER, JIMMY EDWARD
TODD, JASON CHARLES

GEN. LEWIS A. ARMISTEAD 1796
LUTHERSVILLE
GILBERT, DANIEL JOSEPH
MITCHELL, TIMOTHY JAMES

CALHOUN RIFLES 1855
EDISON
WARE, JR, LESTER LINWOOD

BLUE RIDGE RIFLES 1860
DAHLONEGA
DUNN, CHRISTOPHER SHAWN
EAST, RICHARD W
HULSEY, JR, JARRELL JAMES

SIDNEY LANIER 1908
LAKELAND
MCMILLAN, RAYMOND R
QUINN, III, JIMPSEY LEE

MAJ. GEN. AMBROSE RANSOM
WRIGHT 1914
EVANS
ANDERSON, WILLIAM ALAN
GIBBS, DONALD B
HENDERSON, JOSEPH WILLIAM
HILL, SR, CLIFFORD LEONARD
JONES, DAVID EVERETT
TURNER, KENNETH EARL
WILKERSON, MICHAEL JORDAN

BATTLEGROUND GUARDS 1941
KITE
CLEMENTS, JUSTIN CALE
MORGAN, RICHARD D
WILLIAMS, RANDALL RAY

DIXIE GUARDS 1942
METTER
BLEDSOE, DAVID ALLEN
DIBLEDSOE, DAVID ALLEN
WALLER, LOUIE C

JOHN INGRAHAM 1977
CHICKAMAUGA
MANN, MARCUS DONALD
TAYLOR, JOHN VERNON
TAYLOR, WILLIAM OLIVER

ROBERT E LEE 2005
COBB COUNTY
MANNING, WILLIAM D.

WIREGRASS RANGERS 2006
DOUGLAS
GRIFFIN, JR, ROBERT HAROLD
SPIVEY, JIMMY LEE

CAPT. JAMES KNOX "SEABOARD
GUARDS" 2022
WAYNESVILLE
HOTCHKISS, CARON SETH
NOWLING, MICHAEL WAYNE

PICKETTS MILL VOLUNTEERS 2035
DALLAS
ANDERSON, MARVIN EUGENE
FREEMAN, GEORGE V.
HIX, JEREMY STEVEN
HUTCHENS, REV. MELVIN
DWAYNE, LEE
LUTTRELL, GEORGE GORDON
LUTTRELL, MICHAEL

GEN. GEORGE "TIG" ANDERSON 2038
COVINGTON
BARTON, GREGORY JAY
BLANKENSHIP, RUSTY LEE
HAYS, WILBUR EDWARD
HAYS, JEREMY EDWARD
LEATHERS, JR, JAMES HARRISON

PINE BARRENS VOLUNTEERS 2039
EASTMAN
FOUNTAIN, THOMAS REESE
LOWERY, CALVIN H
SINGLETARY, DANIEL WILLIAM

IOWA

CARROLL COUNTY ROUGH & READY'S
1952
BURLINGTON
RUSSELL, STEVEN CRAIG

ILLINOIS

CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 1507
CHICAGO
BELL, HANNS CHRISTOPHER
LUSK, JACK EDWIN

JOHN KEMPSHALL 1534
MAROA
JUNKIN, CHARLES LEE
PETERSON, WILLIAM HENRY
STURGILL, JAMES

LTC THORNDIKE BROOKS 1686
MOUNT VERNON
EIENSBARTH, STEVEN JOHN

INDIANA

CAPT. ARTHUR M. RUTLEDGE 1413
BLUFFTON
PAYNE, JR, CLARKE BURTON

CAPT. JAMES L. BISHOP 1943
KENDALLVILLE
NORTON, GARRY R

KANSAS

GENERAL ALBERT PIKE 1439
WICHITA
BACHMAN, RICHARD WALTO
BUCHANAN, THOMAS JAMES
BUNCH, LELAND PAUL
FISCHER, III, OTTO
FLOYD, JOHNNY BENJAMIN
MARTLING, WILLIAM E
MCCRORY, JEFFREY BAILEY
MOON, JAMES H
MOORE ALEXANDER DEE
SHEETS, MICHAEL A
THOMAS, JR, ISERAL WALTER
VALENTINE, MARK I
WEATHERBY, MIKE

CHIEF BLACK DOG 1829
COFFEYVILLE
HARRISON, JUSTIN TYLER

MAJOR THOMAS J. KEY 1920
KANSAS CITY
HACKLER, DENNIS ANDREW
MATTHEWS, JR, ROBERT C

KENTUCKY

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE 100
LEXINGTON
DAVIDSON, TIM
SEWELL, DUDLEY RICHARDSON

JOHN WASHINGTON PAYNE 268
FRANKFORT
BURNS, WILLIAM LEON
FEY, JR, LARRY A.

JOHN HUNT MORGAN 1342
LOUISVILLE
ROBBINS, BRENT THOMAS

ELI M. BRUCE 1412
COVINGTON
KIGER, JR, JAMES C

COLONEL BENJAMIN CAUDILL 1629
HAZARD
JOHNSON, JOSEPH LEE
SMITH, PHILLIP M
WHITAKER, WAYNE

GEN. BEN HARDIN HELM 1703
ELIZABETHTOWN
WALKER, TIM C
WALKER, TIMMY C

EDWARD FLETCHER ARTHUR 1783
CORBIN
CHRISTIAN, MARK EDWARD
COX, STACY WAYNE
JOHNSON, HAROLD
CLYDE, RONALD

PRIVATE CALVIN UNTHANK 1787
HARLAN
MITCHELL, JOHN C

FORT HEIMAN 1834
MURRAY
DUNN, JAMES RICHARD
FRANKLIN, LANDIS
FRANKLIN, DONALD D

GEN. ROGER W. HANSON 1844
WINCHESTER
OAKS, JAMES EDWARD

COL. ANDREW JACKSON MAY 1897
PRESTONSBURG
MAYO, JOHNNY

LOUISIANA

COL. CHARLES D. DREUX 110
NEW ORLEANS
LATHAM, MARK D
MECKSTROTH, JEFFREY A

BRIG. GEN. J. J. ALFRED A. MOUTON
778
OPELOUSAS
KEOWEN, DANA W

CAMP MOORE 1223
TANGIPAHOA
HOOVER, GLENN B
RAMSEY, III, SIDNEY CLARENCE
RAMSEY, CHRISTOPHER SCOTT
SPIELMANN, JOSEF RALPH

GEN. RICHARD TAYLOR 1308
SHREVEPORT
ANDERSON, DAVID OWEN
AUTHIER, JOHN ERIC
BINKLEY, BRIAN DAVID
BRAGG, JR, JEFFREY SCOTT
BRAGG, III, JOSEPH H
GRAMLING, SR, PAUL CLEMENT
HANNA, JAMIE C
MCGEHEE, WILLIAM LEONARD
PIGOTT, DAVID CECIL
SHIPP, JOSEPH STEPHEN
WEBB, RON A
WHITE, STEPHEN CAROL
WILLIAMS, MURRY LAMAR

CAPT. JAMES W. BRYAN 1390
LAKE CHARLES
CURTIS, DANIEL BLAKE
SNEED, JR, ARTHUR O

MAJOR GENERAL FRANKLIN
GARDNER 1421
LAFAYETTE
GAUTHIER, TROY DALE
GERARD, CHARLES KEITH
SCHWING, F PAUL

CAPTAIN THOMAS O. BENTON 1444
MONROE
HERRINGTON, JEFFREY LEE
HERRINGTON, JR, ERNEST EUGENE
LAMBRECHT, ODDIST HORST

BRIG. GEN. THOMAS MOORE SCOTT
1604
MINDEN
CHEATHAM, THOMAS ALLEN
SCARLETT, JEFFERY G.
WATSON, WILLIAM PATTERSON

COL. SAMUEL D. RUSSELL 1617
NATCHITOCHES
CUSTIS, RYAN ALPHONSE
CUSTIS, PATRICK VENNON
CUSTIS, ELVIN VENNON
DOWDEN, JOHN LONDON
FREEMAN, LOUIE
HISELEY, JEFFERY THOMAS

AMBASSADOR JOHN SLIDELL 1727
SLIDELL
CANNON, MATTHEW GALEN
INGRAM, PAUL BRIAN

COL. JAMES HAMILTON BEARD 1856
LOGANSPOUT
GALLIEN, JOHN CARL

JACKSON VOLUNTEERS 28TH LA CO F
1965
JONESBORO
WATTS, DAVID

ANACOCO RANGERS 1995
LEESVILLE
BELTON, GEORGE THOMAS
JONES, STEVEN R
SMITH, JAMES L
THOMPSON, WILMER LYNN

MAJOR GENERAL HARRY T. HAYS
2019
BATON ROUGE
COTHREN, JR, TROY

GENERAL LOUIS HEBERT 2032
LAFAYETTE
BODIN, LARRY D.
BORDE, LON TERRY
JARDELL, LEON THOMAS

MARYLAND

COL. HARRY W. GILMOR 1388
BALTIMORE
DANKER, JASON ALEXANDER

COL. WILLIAM NORRIS 1398
DARNESTOWN
COMBS, PAUL WILLIAM
DOVE, RYAN CHRISTOPHER
DOVE, ALLEN JACOB
MCUGH, III, PETER FREEMAN
STODTS, CLAYTON THOMAS

CAPT. JAMES I. WADDELL CSN 1608
ANNAPOLIS
MCCALLISTER, MICHAEL COLIN
SMITH, MAXIMILIAN HOWARD

MAJ.GEN. ISAAC RIDGEWAY TRIMBLE
CAMP 1836
ELLCOTT CITY
HARTLEY, III, WILLIAM

MAJOR GENERAL ARNOLD ELZEY
1940
SALISBURY
ANTHONY, STEVEN
MICHAEL
JAMISON, SR, RICHARD J
RUNYON, NORMAN DALE

LT. COL. ROBERT H. ARCHER 2013
HAVRE DE GRACE
HARRINGTON, JR, ROBERT ARTHUR
SMITHSON, CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

MISSOURI

STERLING PRICE 145
ST. LOUIS
GREEN, WILLIAM HAROLD

MAJ. GEN. J. O. SHELBY 191
WARRENSBURG
BROWN, JAMES W.
JARMAN, HOMER CARROLL
LITTLE, JOHN ROBERT THOMAS

B/G JOHN HUGHES 614
INDEPENDENCE
SUTTON, JOHN CHARLES
TODD, RANDALL L

GEN. JAMES H. MCBRIDE 632
SPRINGFIELD
HUBBELL, JACK
LOGAN, CLARENCE R

B/G MOSBY MONROE PARSONS 718
JEFFERSON CITY
KLUTTZ, RODERICK E

CAPTAIN WILLIAM T. ANDERSON 1743
HUNTSVILLE
BUE, TRAVIS
DAWSON, EARL DAVID
KOERNER, ROBERT DAVID

MAJOR JAMES MORGAN UTZ 1815
FLORISSANT
HOLMES, JR, CHARLES C
TIMSON, JERRY KEVIN

COL. EMMITT MACDONALD 1846
MOUNTAIN GROVE
CREWS, CLIFTON O
MELTON, DOUGLAS
SCISM NOR, BERT F
WRIGHT, JR, JOSEPH D

COL. JOHN T. COFFEE 1934
STOCKTON
HULSEY, JAMES R

MISSISSIPPI

COL. W. P. ROGERS 321
CORINTH
WILSON, NATHAN

MG WILLIAM T. MARTIN 590
NATCHEZ
CLAMPITT, GARY D
FRANK, IV, HENRY P
WILLIS, MATTHEW ISAAC

SAIM DAVIS 596
BILOXI
PURCHNER, RONALD LIN
WADE, BRYCE AARON

JEFFERSON DAVIS 635
JACKSON
EATON, ERIC ALLAN
HERRING, JOWAYNE
MCINNIS, DOUGLAS TERRY
RODGERS, MICHAEL SWAIN

HARRISBURG 645
TUPELO
BARRETT, BRANDON THOMAS

ZENO SAMUEL GOSS 653
COLUMBIA
BRELAND, TRACY
SIMMONS, III, WILLIAM EDWIN

ATTALA YELLOW JACKETS 663
KOSCIUSKO
BURCHFIELD, CHRIS JEROME

COPIAH'S PETTUS RELIEF 712
HAZLEHURST
BUTLER, JOE W
CHERONI, FREDDIE G
CHERONI, JODY A
CHERONI, JASON K
FOSTER, MICHAEL ROY
KIMBLE, RANDY
MEREDITH, BOB LEE
MEREDITH, JR, BOB LEE
NEWELL, BENNIE RAY

SGT. SAMUEL J. HOUSE 837
SENATOBI
HOOD, JAMES ERNEST

TIPPAAH TIGERS 868
RIPLEY
SIDES, BLAKE LANNLEE

GEN. WILLIAM BARKSDALE 1220
COLUMBUS
FANCHER, JOHN V.
TINGLE, HUGHLAN HARDY

PICKENS BRADY 1230
BROOKHAVEN
SMITH, JAMES GLEN

JASPER COUNTY GRAYS 1349
HEIDELBERG
MCDONALDS, CARMEN ODELL

LT. GEN. JOHN C. PEMBERTON 1354
VICKSBURG
LOVIZA, HON. JOSEPH L
WILBANKS, SR, KENNETH WAYNE

7TH MISS. INFANTRY BATT 1490
PURVIS
LOTT, DANNY JOHN
MIMS, THOMAS HARDY
YOUNG, PAUL WAYMAN

B/G BENJAMIN G. HUMPHREYS 1625
INDIANOLA
GILLESPIE, JR, JOHN EMORY
HUDSON, LARRY M
HUNTER, DOUGLAS GARDNER

EAST MISSISSIPPI GREYS 1666
FOREST
JONES, BUCK HITON

CAPTAIN C. B. VANCE 1669
BATESVILLE
CLONINGER, JR, DAVID B

LOWRY RIFLES 1740
RANKIN COUNTY
MOORE, JR, DELTON MONTIE
TILLMAN, JR, CHARLES FRANKLIN

UNIVERSITY GREYS 1803
OXFORD
ROGERS, III, WILLIAM LEVI
WALLER, ANDRETH HARDIN

BROOKHAVEN LIGHT ARTILLERY 1839
BROOKHAVEN
FARNHAM, JR, WILLIAM DAVID
GRAY, JR, MATTHEW ELDER

JEFFERSON DAVIS 1862
NEWTON
GARVIN, JAMES LARRY
GARVIN, LEONARD CLAY
HARRIS, LEE PLUMMER

HOLT COLLIER SCV 2018
WEST POINT
ST. LOUIS, MICHAEL G

NORTH CAROLINA

GEORGE DAVIS 5
WILMINGTON
DANFORD, JR, JAMES RICHARD
DARKUS, JOHN FREDERICK
FOWLER, ROBERT GENE
SETTLEMAYER, JR, WILLIAM ALBERT
SMITH, RICHARD ALLEN
SQUIRES, JERRELL VINIS
SQUIRES, JERRELL FLOYD

ZEBULON BAIRD VANCE 15
ASHEVILLE
BUTNER, MICHAEL ROSS
CRAWFORD, C D
RUFF, TIMOTHY CLAUDE
YARBOROUGH, JR, WYLIE MOORE

WALTER M. BRYSON 70
HENDERSONVILLE
FRANCIS, SCOTT EDWARD
GILBERT, ROBBIE GRADY
MCCORMACK, KENNETH NATHANIEL
VICK, MARK SCOTT

FAYETTEVILLE ARSENAL 168
FAYETTEVILLE
CASHWELL, JAMES GRAVEN
LUCAS, STEPHEN OLIVER
MAXWELL, GREGORY LEE
MAXWELL, JR, GREGORY LEE
STANCIL, STUART GREYDON
STANCIL, DOUGLAS EDWIN

THE THOMASVILLE RIFLES 172
THOMASVILLE
BOLES, DAVID HOWARD

ROBESON RIFLE GUARDS 216
LUMBERTON
WARD, RANDY
WARD, JIMMY WILSON

CAPT. JULIUS WELCH 229
WAYNESVILLE
BARGER, JAMES
CORN, JOSHUA BROOKS
VALENTINE, JR, HARRISON GRIER

THE MCDOWELL MEN 379
MARION
CHAPMAN, MATTHEW CRAIG

M/G STEPHEN DODSON RAMSEUR 387
STATESVILLE
BEE, II, WILLIAM EDWARD
CABLE, LANCE JEREMY
TROUTMAN, JR, E LEON

ROWAN RIFLES 405
SALISBURY
SAFRIT, LEWIS
SHIVE, KENNETH DEAN

LT F.C. FRAZIER CAMP 668
HIGH POINT
WEAVIL, MATTHEW JAMES

ISAAC NEWTON GIFFEN 758
BLACK MOUNTAIN
ALEXANDER, JR, JOHN MCKNITT
PEARSON, JR, CLIFFORD RAY
WILKERSON, JONATHAN FRANKLIN

CAPT JESSE S. BARNES 771
WILSON
COLLIE, RUSSELL JUNIOR
HORTON, THOMAS JOSEPH

COLUMBUS COUNTY VOLUNTEERS
794
WHITEVILLE
BUTLER, DAVID ALLEN
BUTLER, II, DAVID ALLEN
DALE, MICHAEL BRADLEY
FLOYD, ERIC DEAN
RAIFORD, NEIL HUNTER

COL. CHARLES F. FISHER 813
GRAHAM
FERGUSON, ARTHUR HARRISON
FLINCHMAN, MITCHELL SCOTT
POTEA, EDGAR VAN
RUDD, ERIC GRAY
SINGLEY, KENNETH CARL
SMITH, KYLE WYNDHAM
WALTON, JEFFREY DONALD

CAPT. CHARLES F. CONNOR 849
HICKORY
BILES, JR, WILLIAM ALLEN
DELINGER, JEFFERSON PARKS
PETERSON, AMOREW ROBERT
POPE, DAVID DANIEL
WINEBARGER, GARY PAUL

MAJ. CHARLES Q. PETTY 872
GASTONIA
CANIPE, CHARLES MATTHEW
CANIPE, CHARLES ANDREW
HOLLIFIELD, DAVID WAYNE
LAIL, SAMUEL DEWEY
MULLIS, DARRELL WAYNE
SELLERS, STEVE AUGUSTUS

COL. JOHN SLOAN 1290
GREENSBORO
HAGA, AUSTIN CARTER
HAGA, JR, WILLIAM LARAE
MERRITT, DOUGLAS EMIL
MYERS, JOSHUA NEAL
MYERS, MICHAEL NEAL
NEAL, DOUGLAS BRIAN

PVT. HENRY L. WYATT 1297
RALEIGH
KESTER, JAMES WILEY
TEW, KEITH A

LEWIS A. ARMISTEAD 1302
JACKSONVILLE
ADAMS, WALTER F
ADAMS, JR, WALTER L
SMITH, MARVINAYDEN

MAJ. EGBERT A. ROSS 1423
CHARLOTTE
BATTIN, JR, JAMES REED
BRANDT, ROBERT WELLS
MOCK, JEFFERY DERRICK
WHISNANT, JR, MURPHY E

SMITHFIELD LIGHT INFANTRY 1466
SMITHFIELD
LANE, RONALD GLEEN
OLIVER, WILLIS LEE ROY
PEEDIN, TERRY WAYNE
STALLINGS, III, WILLIAM HENRY

COL. HENRY KING BURGWN JR.
1485
EAST WAKE COUNTY
CHOATE, JAMES HUGH
MARTIN, RICKY GEAN
SHEPPARD, NATHAN WAYNE

MAJ. GEN. BRYAN GRIMES 1488
GREENVILLE
HAIR, SR, DANNY RAY
PEARCE, THOMAS SCOTT
PEARCE, THOMAS LOGAN

SGT. JOHN A LISK 1502
TROY
MILLER, JR, DONALD RAY

THOMAS LEGION 1514
CASHIERS
CRISP, RUSSELL C
RAYMER, ROY E

GEN. ROBERT F. HOKE/WM. J. HOKE
1616
LINCOLNTON
ARMSTRONG, BOBBY JOE
DELLINGER, GARY E

SONS OF MARS 1632
LAUREL HILL
GARDNER, JAMES WILSON
REESE, II, JAMES LEONARD
STORY, JAMES F

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BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM W. KIRKLAND 1692
CHAPEL HILL
WELLMAN, JAMES THOMAS

LT T.D. FALLS 1768
FALLSTON
FANNIN, LEWIS KENNETH
HAYNES, STEVEN ANDREW

PVT. BRYAN JACKSON BUCK 1769
PELETIER
OLIVER, SR, HUGHES

ROCKINGHAM RANGERS 1835
EDEN
FRAZIER, ALLEN DALE
WEBSTER, WILLIAM DEREK

GEN. WILLIAM DORSEY PENDER 1916
WILSON
BAIN, MARION MCGOUGAN

JACKSON RANGERS 1917
SYLVA
ALLIGOOD, HOWARD FORREST
BRADLEY, TIMOTHY LEE
BRYSON, DARRON LEE
DEITZ, SAMMY RAY
HILL, JR, GARY MILTON
HODGINS, DONALD EDWARD
MONTEITH, JAMES EUGENE
MOODY, ROBERT ANTHONY
PARRIS, RANDALL KEITH
PARTON, LEALAND SHAWN
PRUITT, JR, J D
SWAFFORD, JR, WILLIAM FREDERICK
THOMAS, JAMES PAUL
TORRANS, JOSHUA ELLIS

COL. JOHN B. PALMER 1946
SPRUCE PINE
BYRD, CHARLES ANTHONY
COX, TRACY JUNIOR
ROBINSON, STEVE

ROCKY FACE RANGERS 1948
TAYLORSVILLE
BLACK, KEITH ALAN
HALFORD, JAMES DARREN
MITCHELL, LARRY DEAN
SIPE, KENDALL LEE
SMITH, KELLY WAYNE

NEW JERSEY

PVT. MEREDITH POOL 1505
KEYPORT
ROUNTREE, DAVID MONTGOMERY

NEW MEXICO

GEN. WILLIAM R. SCURRY 1385
ALBUQUERQUE
BAILEY, GEORGE EDWARD

REBELS ON THE RIO GRANDE 1826
LAS CRUCES
CURL, MATTHEW RYAN
CURL, CHARLES AUSTIN
CURL, JAMES ALAN
CURL, STEVEN MARK

NEVADA

LT. DIXON-CSS HUNLEY 2016
SPARKS
CORZINE, MATTHEW

NEW YORK

SGT DEWITT CLINTON GUY-PVT JOHN
THURMON 1928
ROCHESTER
JACOBS, JR, DAVID JOHN

THE BUFFALO GUARDS 1975
BUFFALO
ELLIOTT, REUBEN LARRY
SEXTON, JR, GROVER

EUROPE

EUROPE 1612
MUNICH GERMANY
COLQUHOUN, RICHARD

OHIO

BRIG. GEN. ROSWELL S. RIPLEY 1535
WORTHINGTON
SPEARS, JAMES REED

LT. GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET 1658
TALLMADGE
KNICELEY, ALEXANDER RAY

OKLAHOMA

BRIG. GEN. STAND WATIE 1303
OKLAHOMA CITY
HOWE, DAVID T
JONES, CRAIG S.

COL. DANIEL N. MCINTOSH 1378
TULSA
DELOACH, JAMES WILLIAM
JACKSON, VERNON
TURNER, GENE DEVOY
VANDYKE, BRILEY

CAPT. ADAM NAIL 1667
COALGATE
SIDES, DARREL WAYNE

OREGON

CAPT. WILLIAM MCKINNEY IRION
1799
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BASSHAM, JEFF R

PENNSYLVANIA

J. E. B. STUART 1506
PHILADELPHIA
BARBER, JR, ROBERT F
DOUGLAS, DAVID G
HARVEY, CHARLES NEWTON
MASTIN, JON DAVID
MASTIN, JOHN DOUGLAS

PVT. JOHN WESLEY CULP MEMORIAL
1961
GETTYSBURG
PALMISANO, II, JAMES K

SOUTH CAROLINA

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CHARLESTON
BALZANO, ALBERT NED
CARROLL, SR, JOHN RUSSELL
COOPER, GARY RUFUS
FLYNT, JR, REECE H
JENKINS, H. TINDAL
JENKINS, ROBERT C
MCMILLAN, DERALD
NETTLES, HARRY W.
NORTHERN, JOHN DAVID
ROSS, CHRISTOPHER EUGENE
STANLEY, MORGAN R
STUCKEY, DWIGHT H
STUTTS, WILLIAM EDWARD

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HARDY, JR, CHARLES SYGMAN
HENSLEY, JON BLAKELY
HOLLAND, VICTOR LEE
JOHNSON, JR, WALTER JENNINGS
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PARLER, THOMAS NEEL

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HUGGINS, REID DOWNING
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WITHERSPOON-BARNES 1445
LANCASTER
FAILE, WILLIAM CLAUDE
GARDNER, PATRICK ASHLEY
GARDNER, BRITTAN ROSS
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GARDNER, JR, RICHARD ONLEY

GORDON, TRAVIS DANIEL
HALL, ZACHARY E

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TILLMAN, STEPHEN SAMUEL
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B/G MICAH JENKINS 1569
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ALLRED, MARK CHRISTOPHER
ALLRED, MARK LEAVERN
COBB, LARRY DANIEL
FARLEY, GRADY TODD
FARLEY, GRADY SAM

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HARRIS, KEITH RYAN

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DENTSVILLE
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1ST SC REGIMENT ORR'S RIFLES
1959
WALHALLA
BETHEA, JR, WILLIAM FREDERICK
CROWE, WILLIAM SCOTT
PHILLIPS, JAMES SCOTT
PHILLIPS, JAMES RALPH

CAPTAIN P.D. GILREATH 1987
GREER
ROBERTSON, III, WILLIAM EDGAR

CAPT. ANDREW T. HARLLEE 2010
DILLON
ARNETTE, JR, HOWARD LANEAU
ARNETTE, MICHAEL NIEL
DANIELS, JIMMIE CRAIG
HUGGINS, GEORGE M
MCMILTON, III, THOMAS
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MCDANIEL, NORMAN CRAIG
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EUBANKS, JOHN D
FARMER, JOSEPH LEE
GILLIAM, JOHN ERIC
GRIGGS, WILLIAM PORTER
HARDIGREE, DAVID COLLINS
HERRON, JOHNNY MACBROWN
KNOWLES, ALBERT STUART BOLLING
KNOWLES, III, PETER IRVING
CHANNING
MOSS, DR. JOHN T
PARNELL, JEFFERSON ASHLEY
POPE, JR, JAMES F
PRATT, JAMESTHOMAS
RAMSEY, III, RANDOLPH EDWARD
SAPP, LANE ALLEN
SEWELL, IV, ISAAC RALPH
SMITH, SR, LAURIE COLEMAN
SMITH, ANTHONY
SULLIVAN, JR, WILLIAM KEITH
TAYLOR, C RICHARD
WATSON, MARK STEVEN PRYOR
WESTBROOK, TIMOTHY BRIAN
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SMITHVILLE
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GEN. BENJAMIN J. HILL 1615
MCMINNVILLE
POE, JOHNNIE WAYNE

COL. W. M. BRADFORD/COL. J. G.
ROSE 1638
MORRISTOWN
PEDONE, JR, VICTOR J
ROSENBALM, PAUL DOUGLAS

COL. RANDAL W. MCGAVOCK 1713
HERMITAGE
KILLION, THOMAS ALLEN

SERGEANT WILLIAM A. HAMBY 1750
CROSSVILLE
ANNIS, JOHNATHAN ALLEN
ANNIS, CLARK ALLEN
CRESWELL, KENNETH PERCY

COL. CYRUS SUGGS 1792
ADAMS
OGG, JEFFREY TYLER
WILLIAMSON, GARY D

DILLARD-JUDD 1828
COOKEVILLE
MYERS, RAY KELLAM

THE SHELBY GRAYS 1852
ARLINGTON
BROWN, LONNIE ALAN
BURCKY, CHRISTOPHER ALLEN

FARMINGTON BATTLEFIELD 1902
LEWISBURG
HOWARD, PATRICK WALTER

WARD/FITE 1924
CARTHAGE
BROWN, JR, JOHN CARTER

CAPT. CHAMP FERGUSON 2014
MONTEREY
TURNER, JAMES E
TYLER, DAVID E
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J. M. "MATT" BARTON 441
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GAULDEN, DAVID GLENN

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EVANS, WILLIAM T

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CORNETT, GARY WAYNE
GIBSON, DEREK DALE
GRAFF, CHARLES ROBERT
MORRIS, THOMAS I
VIVIAN, FRANK DAVID

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GONZALES
GRUN, OLIFF WALTER

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ANDERSON
BASHAW, BENJAMIN DALE
EVANS, RANDOLP K
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GENERAL JOHN GREGG 958
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FERGUESON, JONNY EDWARD
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TIMMS, LEVI SHANE

GEORGE OVERTON STONER 1000
VICTORIA
KIMBROUGH, JIMMIE R.

JOHNSON-SAYERS-NETTLES 1012
TEAGUE
BAIN, JR, VERNER LLOYD
BOYD, JR, JOHN MORGAN

MAJ. ROBERT M. WHITE1250
TEMPLE
COLE, WILLIAM ARTHUR
GOMMERT, RICHARD D
JOHNSON, GEORGE ALLEN
MARRS, WILLIAM M
MILLER, MONTY A
SNYDER, RALPH EUGENE
WILLIAMS, DAVID LEWIS

CAPTAIN IKE TURNER 1275
LIVINGSTON
HOWARD, ANDREW TAYLOR
KESSINGER, GEORGE EMMET

DICK DOWLING 1305
HOUSTON
ROBBINS, III, CARL ALLEN

GEN. W. L. CABELL 1313
DALLAS
BARNES, III, BERNARD N
BARNES, TIMOTHY L
REED, RICHARD G
SHULTZ, RONALD EUGENE

COL. THOMAS S. LUBBOCK 1352
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PHARES, JOHN KIRK
PHARES, HOWARD WAYNE
WATSON, THOMAS RUSSELL

GASTON-GREGG 1384
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BURGESS, GARY HOWARD
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SMITH, JR, FRANCIS EDWIN

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SUL ROSS 1457
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ROGERS, JR, JOHN JOSEPH

GENERAL TOM GREEN 1613
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CURRIE, DONALD KEITH
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COLONEL MIDDLETON TATE JOHNSON 1648
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JOHNSON, CARY L

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WALTER P. LANE 1745
ORANGE
MOODY, VIRGINIUS KEEN

COLONEL E. W. TAYLOR 1777
BEDFORD
CARMICHAEL, JAMES TRAVIS

COL. PHILLIP A. WORK 1790
WOODVILLE
DEROUEN, STEPHEN KAE

COL. GUSTAV HOFFMANN 1838
NEW BRAUNFELS
HIRSCHMANN, VIKTOR ARNOLD

2ND TEXAS FRONTIER 1904
DE LEON
BURNIE, RICHARD LYNN
PORTER, CHARLES RAY

HILL COUNTRY 1938
FREDERICKSBURG
CLARK, JAMES LEE

STONE FORT 1944
NACOGDOCHES
BELL, BOBBY DOSS
SPRAYBERRY, SHANNON

TEXAS LONESTAR GREYS 1953
SCHERTZ
SHIFFLETT, GLENN ALLEN

GEN. FRANK CRAWFORD
ARMSTRONG 1970
JEFFERSON
MAYENCE, ROBERT EARL
MOOTY, DONALD RAY
NUNN, JOHN THOMAS

THE CAPTAIN WALTER TERRY SAXON 1982
HAMILTON
DOSSMAN, STEVEN NATHANIEL
STEPHENS, BILLIE LOWELL

THE CROSS OF SAINT ANDREW'S 2009
ALTO
HOUSTON, JIMMY RAY
OSBORN, JASON MICHAEL

MAJOR J. N. DARK 2026
KOUNTZE
ARNOLD, DON LESTER
ARNOLD, RANDY WAYNE
HOLMES, II, MARTIN JENNINGS
LAUGHLIN, ROBERT JAMES
OVERTREET, GEARY DEAN
OVERTREET, TIMOTHY LIONEL

SWAMP ANGELS 2029
LIBERTY COUNTY
BILLINGSLEY, RANDY RAY
GILLEN, DARREN
HENDRIX, JR, DONALD GWYN
MORONES, MATTHEW TAYLOR
RIVERS, BRUCE H

UTAH

SOLDIER SUMMIT GRAYS 1797
SALT LAKE CITY
DOWNEY, STEVEN JASPER
FLEMING, BRANDON GARY
MUNDEN, DENNIS KEITH
PHILLIPS, JAMES GORDON
PHILLIPS, JAMES PENIAMINA
STOCKS, STEVEN R

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LEE-JACKSON 1
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STUART, VI, JAMES EWELL BROWN

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JOHN M JORDAN 581
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WARD, THOMAS WELDON
WHITE, DONALD MCCOWN

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BLACK HORSE 780
WARRENTON
GOETZ, DAVID M

FRANK STRINGFELLOW 822
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ATHANAELOS, NICK CHANDLER
BUSCHER, JAMES R
STRINGFELLOW, JOHN AUSTIN
WILSON, WILLIAM MCFETRIDGE
WILSON, JAMES MCFETRIDGE

CAPTAIN JOHN F. MCELHENNY 840
LEBANON
MUSICK, BASIL
OSBORNE, WILLIAM

WILLIAM E. JONES 850
ABINGDON
ROARK, III, EARL M
ROARK, WILLIAM M
ROARK, WILLIAM ERNEST

GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET 1247
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RICKMAN, CHRISTOPHER
CARRINGTON

THE STONEWALL BRIGADE 1296
LEXINGTON
COLEMAN, STANLEY P
COLEMAN, GARY WAYNE
COX, JAMES G
MILLER, VERNON MCCLELLAN
MILLER, MARTIN SCOTT

J. E. B. STUART 1343
RICHMOND
BARDEN, RICHARD F
CARMICHAEL, LAWRENCE EDWARD
CATHEY, JOSHUA GRAHAM
WRIGHT, BRYAN A

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BEDFORD
ARRINGTON, JAMES L.
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HARRISON, III, MILTON THOMAS
PROSSER, LONNIE W
SAUNDERS, HUGH MCGEORGE
WHITE, CALEB JOSEPH

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PERRY, RONALD D.
SCHAUF, WILLIAM FRANK
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TURNER ASHBY 1567
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HIGH BRIDGE 1581
FARMVILLE
BURGESS, HAROLD TONY A
COOK, ANDREW CHRISTOPHER
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WATSON, DAVID K
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FISHER, THOMAS RUSSELL

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EDWARDS, MICHAEL
HITE, LEONARD JACKSON

COL. WALLER TAZEWEEL PATTON 1661
STANARDSVILLE
EPPARD, RAYMOND EDWARD

CAPT. WILLIAM LATANE' 1690
MECHANICSVILLE
HANEY, JR, WYATT BEASLEY
HARMON, DONALD PATRICK
KELLEY, RANDALL L
SMITH, WARREN SCOTT
TATUM, JOSEPH EDWARD

JUBAL EARLY 1691
HILLSVILLE
CHAPMAN, DON EUGENE
COOPER, JOHN WARD
COX, SR, ROLLAND J
LEWIS, ELDEN ROBERT
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SHOWALTER, TIMOTHY MARK
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WILBURN, WADE LANE
WOLFORD, CODY J
WOLFORD, JOSHUA E
WOLFORD, ERIC TODD
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WOLFORD, VICTOR C
WORRELL, WILLIAM A

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HOGAN, JR, BOYD C
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THOMPSON, MATTHEW TWINE

MATTHEW FONTAINE MAURY 1722
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MCMAHAN, JEFFREY BOYD
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CUNEO, WILLIAM GLEN
MORRIS, JR, KENNETH FREDERICK
NOLTE, JOSHUA WINSTON
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SMITH, JR, LOUIS BURRELL
SMITH T, ROY LYLE

MAJ. GEN. FITZHUGH LEE 1805
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DEARING BEAUREGARD 1813
COLONIAL HEIGHTS
DICKERSON, WILLIAM BRIAN

MARLOWE, DONALD EDDIE
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Carry Me Back

by Bill
Young

Colonel William Gordon McCabe

Colonel William Gordon McCabe was a special person whose life made a real difference in the lives of others. He was a native of Petersburg, Virginia, and he served for four years in the artillery of the Army of Northern Virginia. He was adjutant to Willie Pegram, the “boy gunner” who commanded Pegram’s Battery.

Pegram was a dead ringer for Dustin Hoffman. Pegram had poor eyesight and wore steel-rimmed eyeglasses. He was utterly fearless and always pushed his guns up to the front of the action. Whenever the infantrymen saw him coming, they would say, “Here comes that blankety-blank little man with the spectacles! We’re gonna catch it now, boys.”

Pegram was mortally wounded near Petersburg, and his dying words to his men were, “Fire your cannister low!” It was William Gordon McCabe who took Pegram down from his horse, carried him to a nearby farmhouse, and sat up with him all night long with Pegram’s head cradled in his arms until the next morning, when Pegram died.

McCabe was a captain when the war ended, but he later rose to the rank of colonel in the United Confederate Veterans. In 1907 he was also elected president of the Virginia Division of the Sons of the Revolution.

After the war, Colonel McCabe followed the

example of Robert E. Lee and devoted his life to young people. He became the headmaster of a small private school for boys in Petersburg. The colonel ruled the school with an iron hand, but he was scrupulously fair and just. All of the boys knew that the colonel expected them to be Southern gentlemen.

One day during Latin class, the colonel called on a boy to translate a passage from Caesar’s *Commentaries*. The boy had not done his homework, and he stumbled badly as he tried desperately to decipher the Latin text. The Colonel said in disgust, “Boy, don’t you know there is no substitute for hard work? If your brains were gunpowder and exploded, the bang wouldn’t be big enough to rumple your hair!”

One winter day during recess, the boys got into a snowball fight. Everybody pitched in, and snowballs flew in all directions. One boy hurled



Colonel McCabe

a snowball with all of his might. His target saw the missile coming and ducked. The snowball smashed into one of the window panes on the back door of the school and shattered the glass.

When the boys filed back into the classroom after recess, the colonel pushed his reading glasses down to the end of his nose, peered over the rims of his glasses, and asked softly, "Who broke the window pane in the back door?" Then, "I did, sir," the culprit said, as he raised his hand.

By chance there was a visitor to the school in the classroom at that time. He was the headmaster of a boys' school in the north. Later that day after the boys had gone home, he said to the colonel, "You took a big chance when you asked who broke the glass."

"No, I didn't," the Colonel replied.

"Yes, you did. Suppose nobody owned up. Then what would you have done?"

"There was no chance of that," the colonel said with a smile. "My boys would rather die

than fail to tell the truth."

The colonel gave a final, written examination in each subject at the end of the year. As he handed out the examination questions, he instructed the boys to write and sign the pledge before they returned their papers. The pledge was always the same:

"On my honor as a gentleman, I have neither given nor received any help on this examination."

The colonel also reminded the boys, "Remember, boys. Can't all be scholars, but we can all be gentlemen."

One day, a boy made a slight change in the pledge. The boy wrote at the bottom of his examination paper:

"On my honor as a gentleman, I have not received any help on this examination. Lord knows I couldn't give none."

Today's world could use another Colonel William Gordon McCabe. ☒

BOOKS OF THE SOUTH

"Truth is error's best antagonist"

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109th Sons of Confederate Veterans National Reunion Dalton 2004

Remembering The Sacrifice

Preparation for the 109th national reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in Dalton, Georgia is progressing at a steady pace. July 28, 29, 30 and 31, 2004, will see five camps in Northwest Georgia combine to host the annual affair. According to Freddie Parris, chairman of the group planning the festivities, "We have put a lot of hard work into planning this so that everyone who attends will have a reunion to remember."

The reunion will be held at the Northwest Georgia Trade and Convention Center, located less than a mile off Interstate 75. The trade center has more than adequate space to accommodate all proceedings of the event.

Major General Patrick R. Cleburne has been chosen as the theme since some of his most memorable service to the Confederate States of America occurred only a short distance from Dalton. General Cleburne's Division distinguished themselves during the Battle of Missionary Ridge on November 25, 1863, even though other Southern units were routed. Outnumbered four to one, Cleburne's rear guard stand at Ringgold Gap saved the Army of Tennessee from annihilation as it fled Missionary Ridge and headed for safety in Dalton.

Some proceeds from the reunion will go toward erecting an eight-foot statute of the general in Ringgold Gap. The Patrick Cleburne Society has commissioned noted artist Ron Tunison to sculpt the monument that will be erected just as soon as funds for the \$75,000 project are raised.

The host camps include Chattooga County Camp 507, Summerville; John B. Gordon Camp 599, LaFayette; State of Dade Camp 707, Trenton; Col. Joseph McConnell Camp 1859, Ringgold and Pvt. John Ingraham Camp 1977, Chickamauga.

ACCOMMODATIONS

A large number of motels are located within one-half to one mile distance from the trade center, some on the same road. Holiday Inn will serve as reunion headquarters with rooms starting at less than \$60 per night. Their phone number is 1-800-753-6510.

Other motels nearby with rates for the reunion in some cases are:

- Days Inn – 800—329-7465
- Hampton Inn – 800-426-7865 - \$75.00
- Comfort Inn and Suites – 800-733-7663 - \$72.99 - \$127.99
- TraveLodge – 706-275-0100 - \$34.95 - \$44.95
- Courtyard by Marriott – 800-321-2211
- Jameson Inn – 800-526-3766
- Wellesley Suites – 800-444-8888 - \$69.95
- Best Inns – 706-226-1100 - \$37.99 - \$44.95

WEDNESDAY'S ACTIVITIES

The first day of the reunion will feature a two-hour program by the Patrick Cleburne Society, beginning at 11:30 AM at the Holiday Inn. Members of the society will give details on the fund-raising effort for a long-overdue monument that will record the exploits, at Ringgold Gap, of a truly deserving Confederate hero.

A "Social Time" will begin at the Holiday Inn at 5:30 PM and last six hours. This event will give reunion attendees a chance to renew old acquaintances and to "chew the fat."

Finger food and two drinks (alcoholic or soft) are included in the price of admission. The Rebel Yell string band will perform period music throughout the evening. Additional drinks will be available at a cash bar. The price is \$25 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under.

THURSDAY'S ACTIVITIES

Two interesting tours are scheduled Thursday using completely different modes of transportation – one by land and the other by water.

A bus tour departs Dalton at 4:30 PM and ends up in Ringgold for a Bluegrass Concert at 8 PM. Points of interest along the way include: 1. **The Capture Site of the General** — where Andrew Raiders took to the woods at the conclusion of the Great Locomotive Chase on April 12, 1862. 2. **The Only Statue/Monument in Existence for Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston** — Dalton. 3. **Ringgold Gap** — where General Patrick Cleburne, saved the Army of Tennessee after the rout at Missionary Ridge. 4. **Stone Church** — used as a Confederate hospital. Still has blood stains on the floor.

Prices are flexible for the bus tour which also provides transportation back to Dalton following the Bluegrass Concert.

- Tour, box supper and music (adult) — \$35
- Tour, box supper and music (child, 12 and under) — \$25
- Box supper and music only (adult) — \$20
- Box supper and music only (child, 12 and under) — \$10

* * *

A three-hour riverboat excursion on the Tennessee River will shove off at 7:30 PM and cruise past historic Look-out Mountain from which Confederate artillery shelled Union positions during the Siege of Chattanooga. Those choosing this tour are advised to keep their eyes open for Yankees lurking along the banks with bad intent in their hearts.

A Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park historian will be on board to interpret sites along the river. There is limited seating available for this big event. Three hundred is the maximum number of reservations that will be sold.

A prime rib and shrimp creole buffet with all the trimmings is included in the admission price. The Riverboat Ramblers will entertain passengers with Dixieland jazz, including the Confederate national anthem, *Dixie*. In addition, a cash bar will be available. No dress code will be in force.

Passengers must provide their own transportation to the riverboat site in Chattanooga.

The price is \$50 for adults and \$30 for children aged three to 12. Children under three are admitted free.

* * *

There will be a Confederate Lodge breakfast at 7:00 AM at the Holiday Inn for \$15 per person.

At noon, a luncheon will be held at the trade center, featuring guest speaker Bill Scaife, noted War Between the States author and historical consultant. The price is \$25.

FRIDAY'S ACTIVITIES

At 4 PM, buses will depart Dalton for a tour of Chickamauga battlefield, Lee and Gordon Mills, Gordon Lee Mansion, Crawfish Springs and the City of Chickamauga. The tour will end up at the Gordon Lee Mansion for a Southern barbecue with all the trimmings which gets under way at 8:30 PM. Period music by Unreconstructed will delight those who partake of the scrumptious vittles.

The tour is priced at \$50 and includes the meal. If you wish, you can drive to Chickamauga in your own vehicle to eat barbecue and listen to the music. The price for this choice is \$40 per person.

If you must drink alcoholic beverages, bring your own bottle in a brown bag. Mixers will be available for cash at the Gordon Lee Mansion. You are asked to behave like a Southern gentleman or you will be escorted out by the Chickamauga Police Dept. No beer cans or liquor bottles should be visible.

* * *

The first SCV Oratory Contest will get underway at 10:30 PM on the balcony of the Gordon Lee Mansion. General John B. Gordon delivered an address from this same balcony during the 1889 Blue/Gray reunion. There is no charge to attend the Oratory Contest.

* * *

Friday morning at eight, the Forrest Calvary Corp Breakfast will be held at the Holiday Inn. The price is \$15 per person.

The SCV Awards Luncheon will be held at the trade center and gets underway at noon. The price is \$25 per person. By the way, don't expect a sandwich and potato chips for this meal. You will be served good Southern food that will stick to your ribs. Remember, *it ain't good unless it's greasy*.

SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES

The SCV Prayer Breakfast will start at 7:30 AM at the trade center. Chaplain-in-Chief John Weaver will be the

speaker. The price is \$15 per person.

At noon a Patrick Cleburne Luncheon will be held at the trade center. The price is \$25 per person.

A Debutantes' registration fee of \$100. All guests (mothers, aunts, sisters and grandmothers) for the meal will be charged \$20 each.

A Memorial Service will begin at 1:30 PM in the trade center with Chaplain-in-Chief John Weaver in charge. The Rebel Yell string band will take part in the ceremony, as will Wilma Fletcher, pianist.

The festive Grand Banquet gets started at 7:30 PM in the trade center. Admission to the banquet which includes a meal fit for a king and admission to the Grand Confederate Ball is \$50 per person. No children's plates or reduced price for children is offered. The 8th Regimental Band, from Rome, GA, will provide music for the evening.

PROCEEDINGS

As an added feature, this year's reunion has five scheduled business sessions, totaling 11 hours and 45 minutes, to attend to the business of the Confederation.

WINE

The five camps hosting the 2004 reunion are offering commemorative bottles of wine for reunion attendees to save as a remembrance of the reunion that finally honored Patrick Cleburne. Host camps also suggest and encourage consumption of the three delicious varieties selected to delight the palate of all who try it.

- **GEN. PATRICK CLEBURNE** (red) – Magnificent blend of Concord and DeChaunac grapes. Sweet, red and scrumptious.
- **COL. JAMES C. NISBET** (blush) – A special blend of three grape varieties. The predominant grape is *Catawba*, a spicy, tangy white grape loaded with flavor and aroma. Unique and delicious.
- **GEN. JOHN B. GORDON** (white) – A sensational blend of two of Georgia's finest fruits: muscadines and peaches! Nurtured by the Georgia sun and hand picked with Southern pride. Truly a bottled treasure.

The wines are produced and bottled by Georgia Wines, Inc., Chickamauga. The grapes are grown at the foot of historic Lookout Mountain. Wine labels will be designed by the host camps and will feature the SCV logo and a picture of the Confederate officer the wine is named for.

Pre-order prices are \$12 per bottle or \$144 per case-mix or match. A June 1, 2004, deadline applies to wine orders. A limited supply of the three varieties will be available at the reunion. However, the price at that time will be \$15 per bottle or \$180 per case — mix or match.

See our website for ordering instructions and your wine will be waiting on you when you arrive at the reunion next July. The web address is www.georgiascv.com/scvdalton2004

POSTERS

A commemorative 18-inch x 24-inch collector's grade print of Patrick Cleburne was designed and produced by the host camps. It features a large picture of the general reproduced from an original print by artist Janet Baber. Logos of the five host camps are included at the bottom of the print.

One hundred-nine prints have been hand-numbered and signed by the artist. They are being offered for \$109 each. Specific numbers can be requested as long as that number is still available. Unsigned prints are available for \$20.00 each. Posters can be ordered from our website.

MEDALS

Two different medals are being produced for the reunion. Everyone that registers will receive a first-quality souvenir medal. Be assured that plenty will be ordered so that everyone will receive one in their registration package. In addition, extra medals will be available for purchase during the reunion in Dalton.

A larger, numbered commemorative medal will be offered for \$109. Only 109 will be produced. Again, specific numbers may be requested as long as that number is still available. Both medals will feature a picture of General Cleburne, the 3rd National Flag of the Confederacy and the Hardee Battle Flag. The ribbons will be blue with white trim in honor of the Hardee flag.

PROGRAM

Advertising is being solicited for the official reunion program that will be a part of the registration package. Extra programs will be available at registration should you desire to purchase an extra copy.

Ancestor Memorials are also being solicited for inclusion in the program. The price will be \$10 for each ancestor honored.

Contact David Espy at 706-857-2494 (days) or 706-734-3205 (evenings) with inquiries about advertising and Ancestor Memorials.

Individuals and businesses wishing to purchase an ad should download an "Official 2004 Reunion Program Advertising Form" from our website. Mail the form, your ad copy and a check payable to 2004 Dalton Reunion to: Freddie Parris, PO Box 768, Trenton, GA 30752.

SECURITY

The Confederate Mechanized Cavalry will provide security for the reunion. Sons of Confederate Veterans members riding motorcycles will patrol the parking lot of the trade center as well as parking lots of motels in Dalton where reunion attendees are registered.

REGISTRATION

All SCV members attending the reunion are required to pay a \$70 registration fee which entitles them to an official reunion medal and an official reunion program. Attendees whose registration form is postmarked July 1, 2004, or after must pay \$80 to attend the reunion. Spouses, children and other guests are not required to pay a registration fee but must reserve and pay for any meals and/or tours they wish to attend.

REUNION COMMITTEE

The 2004 reunion committee is made up of members of the five host camps. The committees include Freddie Parris, Chairman – Trenton – 706-657-5000; David Espy, Vice-Chairman – LaFayette – 706-857-2494; Larry Wheeler, Treasurer – Trenton – 706-657-7825; David Lester, Secretary – Chickamauga. Other members are Robert Overstreet – Summerville – 706-734-3524; Stan Nix – Summerville – 706-734-3374; Gary Brooks – LaFayette – 706-638-5958; Roy Neal – Ringgold – 706-965-7339; John Culpepper – Chickamauga – 706-375-3177 and Johnny Sparks, Trenton – 706-375-2302. ☒



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NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Can You Match a \$2 Donation?

The Dillard-Judd Camp 1828, Cookeville, TN, is raising funds to erect the first Confederate monument to ever be erected in Putnam County, Tennessee. This monument will not be inscribed with the names of any units but will honor all Confederate Veterans. We never expected a great benefactor would come forth to fund this monument. It will be much more meaningful if this project is supported by a great many people.

A few months ago, a Southern lady who lives on a fixed income wanted to assist in this endeavor. She made a \$2 donation to our monument fund. It was truly the widow's mite. For much less than the price of a good meal you can match her donation and your total investment will be a mere \$2.37, counting the stamp. We would gladly accept a donation of any size, but enough \$2 donations will put us over the top and enable us to erect this monument.

Help us honor your Confederate ancestors. Before you turn the page, get an envelope, address it, and send \$2 to help in this endeavor. If you would like additional information or a brochure, contact Ed Butler at epbutler@usit.net or at PO Box 205, Cookeville, TN 38503. If you write a check, please make it to Dillard-Judd Camp 1828.

Jefferson Davis Monument Rededication

The rededication of the Jefferson Davis Monument in Fairview, Kentucky, will be held on June 4-6, 2004,

along with the Orphan Brigade Homecoming.

The Jefferson Davis monument in Fairview was completed in 1924. The 351-foot-tall obelisk is made of concrete that was produced on the site and rests on a foundation of local limestone.

One of the last Confederate units in the East to surrender, the soldiers of the Orphan Brigade laid down their arms in the first week of May 1865, at Washington, GA. Only 500 of the original 4,000 members of the brigade remained.

It's time for the South to come home. Enjoy the homecoming of the millennium!

Family descendants of President Davis, General Buckner, General Hood, General Breckinridge and General John Hunt Morgan are planning to attend. Other activities include the world's largest display of Confederate banners, recognition of the South's finest battle scenes and skirmishes, songs of the South sung by soldiers, demonstrations and drills, speeches and dedications, museum pieces and displays, with music by Saxon Cornet Band.

Make plans now to be a part of the once-in-a-lifetime event! For more information, contact June Fields, Planning Committee chairman at shepherdman1@netzero.net or 502-922-3737.

Antebellum Ball in Georgia

The John McIntosh Kell Camp 107, Griffin, GA, will be hosting an antebellum ball at Savannah Square in Thomaston, GA, on Saturday, January 10, 2004, from 7:00 PM until.

The featured band is "Unreconstructed." Suggested attire is Period or Sunday best. Light refreshments

provided. Open to the public.

Pre-sale ticket prices: Individual \$15, Couple \$25, Family \$45 (6 or less). After December 10, 2003, ticket prices will increase.

Please contact Kelly Barrow for more information or to purchase tickets (770) 412-1646 or kiltedkelly@peoplepc.com

New Dispatch Now Available To SCV Members

Chuck Walker and Al Dalton have begun a "New Dispatch" to fill in the communications void left when the original SCV Dispatch was disbanded earlier for security breaches. Many of the subscribers miss the daily communications with their compatriots and it was indicated that it could be next year before our official Dispatch might return. At this time we have about one hundred subscribers.

This Dispatch, like the old one, is open ONLY to SCV members in good standing and your membership will be confirmed. Anyone who had been suspended from the old Dispatch need not apply. At this time we are a privately run list and your dues are not paying for it.

At this time the rules are very simple. Act like Southern Gentlemen at all times. Keep it clean, say nothing you wouldn't want your mother to hear. No personal attacks and no flame wars. You must go to http://green.mynethost.com/mailman/listinfo/dispatch_126152 to subscribe, but if you have any questions please feel free to contact Chuck Walker at cwalk1861@aol.com or Al Dalton at daltona@scv-vindicators.org ☒

THE SOUTH UNDER SIEGE 1830 – 2000

By Frank Conner

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6. How the Northerners kept an economic stranglehold on the postwar South into the 20th century, ruining the race relations between the whites and blacks in the South.
7. How the white Southerners then had to disfranchise and segregate the blacks.
8. How the Northern liberals continued their ideological war against the white South throughout the 20th century.
9. How the liberals ran the black-civil-rights movement as a war against the white South.
10. How the liberals used the federal government to establish the first phase of Reconstruction II: the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 (still in force).
11. How the liberals used the black activists and the news/entertainment media to establish the second phase of Reconstruction II, which is now destroying the white South.
12. How we can lawfully take back the South from the liberals.

For further details, or to order **THE SOUTH UNDER SIEGE 1830 – 2000** by credit card, visit <http://collards.phantacom.net>. To order by mail, US residents (except Georgians) please send check or money order for \$34.95 (Georgians send \$37.40; Canadians send \$42; all others send \$50) to Collards Publishing Company, P.O. Box 71996, Newnan, Georgia 30271. Postage is prepaid; the book is shipped the same day your order is received. This is the book that many of us have been awaiting for decades.

Sam Davis Comes Home ...

Long-Awaited Sam Davis Home Museum Scheduled to Open

Edited By Bethany L. Hawkins



The following article is the first mention of Sam Davis in the *Confederate Veteran*. It appeared in the May 1894 issue. It was the reprint of an address heard by S.A. Cunningham who became captivated by the story of Davis' heroic deed. It is reprinted in its entirety.

Sam Davis, The Hero Martyr

[Extracts from an address by J.M. King, Jr. before a Literary Society at the University of Nashville]

It is not of the words of a statesman, nor of the deeds of a great general, but of the actions and death of a noble Southern hero that I beg you to listen to. A short time before the battle of Missionary Ridge, General Bragg had planned a campaign through Tennessee into Kentucky. It was important to know the exact strength of the Federal forces occupying the sections through which he was to pass. For this information, which had been promised by a Federal officer at Nashville, a courier was to be sent. This perilous undertaking, to pass through a country swarming with Federal soldiers required a man of the coolest courage and unflinching devotion to duty.

Sam Davis, of Coleman's Scouts, a youth of twenty-one years, was chosen for this hazardous journey. He went dressed in his gray, but was

taken prisoner near Pulaski, TN. A search of his person revealed the important papers he carried, and from their accuracy and minuteness of detail, it was at once suspected that he had secured them from a Federal officer of the engineering department.

It was highly important to detect the name of the traitor, and to that end, Davis was questioned. His answers were straightforward. Frankly admitting that he had received the papers as suspected, he firmly declined to give the name of the officer. The commander pressed him, offering him pardon and safe return into his lines, or would subject him to trial by court martial, to result in death on the gallows. He was unmoved, and stoutly refused to sell his friend.

A commission being appointed, he was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to be hanged as a spy on Friday, November 27, 1863, in the town of Pulaski. When his fate was made known to him, he expressed some surprise at its harshness [being dressed in his army colors and wearing his Confederate arms when captured — he was no spy], but he showed not the least fear or weakness — not the quiver of a muscle.

In writing to his mother he realized full well the end. Death was certain. These are his words to her:

"Dear Mother — O how painful it is to write to you that I have got to die tomorrow morning. I will be

hanged by the Federals. Mother, do not grieve for me, I must bid you goodbye for evermore. Mother, I do not hate to die. Give my love to all. Tell the children all to be good."

A nobler heart never beat! Think of his grief-stricken mother as she read those lines. The simplicity, the sincerity expressed in them illustrated his character. Directly after writing this, he was again visited by the Chaplain, but he remained firm not to reveal the confidence given him. At the time appointed for his execution, seated on his coffin, his arms pinioned at his back, he was driven to the scaffold which had been erected on an elevation overlooking the town. He saw the soldiers move the coffin from the wagon, and turning to the commander, inquired how long he had to live. "Just fifteen minutes," was the reply. Then, without a tremor or the slightest change of countenance, he said, "The rest of the battles will have to be fought without me."

As he ascended the steps of the scaffold in company with the Chaplain, after committing a few keepsakes to a friend, his mind evidently turned back to his home. Familiar scenes and trying recollections thronged upon him. He recalled his dear mother as she bade him farewell at the gate, giving to him her treasured Bible, asking God to take care of her precious boy. He saw his father, his frame trembling with emotion as he took his hand and

said, "My son go and fight for our Southland, and, if need be, die in her cause."

At this moment, a messenger dispatched in haste from headquarters arrived at the scaffold. It was the last offer of pardon. He was told that such fate might be avoided by giving the name of the officer from whom he had the treasonable documents. Though standing upon the brink of eternity, he turned upon the messenger and with a glowing indignation said, "No! I would die a thousand deaths first. I will never betray the confidence reposed in me." (Many versions of the famous quote exist. The most accurate version is "If I had a thousand lives to live, I would give them all rather than betray a friend.")

After a short prayer, the black cap was drawn over his head and he stepped upon the trap, and with the calmness of a philosopher, the sternness of a patriot, the sincerity and courage of a Christian martyr, paid the severe penalty of unswerving devotion to duty and honor.

Far and wide his death was mourned. His executioners wept. The common soldiery stigmatized the deed as a cruel assassination. Among his own lines his comrades resolved to erect a monument to mark the resting place of one who deserved the title of Marshal Ney, "the bravest of the brave."

Noble Sam Davis was admired by his enemies and loved by his friends. No one ever awakened greater sympathy. His youth, his courage, his coolness under the trying circumstances, endeared him to all. Even now, after the lapse of twenty-nine years, at the mention of his name to a comrade or friend, a tender sympathy causes the tear to rise unbidden to the eye. He was a martyr to what he conceived to be his duty.

The address by Mr. King was the

first of many versions of the Sam Davis Story printed by the original *Confederate Veteran*. Many personal remembrances of Sam Davis were also printed by the magazine. Perhaps the most poignant are from Union soldiers who witnessed the execution. Only a true hero is exalted by his comrades and enemies. The following account from a Union soldier appeared in the June 1909 issue. This issue featured many articles on Sam Davis as well as the coverage of the dedication of the statue at the Tennessee State Capitol which occurred earlier that year.

Union Soldier About Sam Davis

by Rev. A. W. Bill, Menominee, MI

I hope it will not be an intrusion if an old Presbyterian minister expresses his satisfaction that a monument has been erected to commemorate the fidelity of young Sam Davis to what he considered honor and duty.

In November, 1863, I was on duty with my regiment, the 66th Illinois Infantry, at Pulaski, Tenn. I was a private serving on special detail. The morning of November 27 broke fair and warm. We heard that a spy was to be executed and that he had been offered freedom if he would divulge the names of traitors who gave information to the enemy. He refused to do this.

Presently the assembly was sounded. Men fell into line and marched silently into town and to the brow of a hill on the left of the road. There stood a rude gallows. I went near. Over at the guardhouse, a detachment of men with fixed bayonets began to move, and there was the sound of muffled rolling of drums. A horse and wagon was in the midst carrying a young man with his hands tied behind him.

At the scaffold steps, Davis got

out and met a man and woman who I supposed were his father and mother. (This couple was not Sam's parents. Their identity is unknown.) They conversed briefly, then Davis walked quietly up the steps and stood on the trap. The sergeant approached to tie his feet and blindfold him. Davis seemed to speak. The sergeant paused. Davis lifted his face and gazed long and steadily at the hills and fields and sky. Then it was that I saw the noble profile, the black eyes, the close-pressed lips, the white, white face of a young man only two years and a little older than myself, and who might have been earlier a playmate had I lived in Tennessee, and then my heart gave way.

Davis made a sign, the sergeant placed the cap over his face, the trap was sprung, there was a convulsive drawing up of the knees, a whirling of the body — and Davis was gone.

The troops marched silently, sadly to camp, and I heard many say later, "I wish that man could have gotten away." So did I wish in my heart, and to this day, after all these years, the tears come to my eyes when I think of young Sam Davis. I am glad he has a monument.

What an ordeal our torn nation went through! I suppose it had to be. The God of your fathers and mine decided, brave men thrashed out the issue at the bayonet point, and we abide the decision; but the memorials, South and North, attest to an old soldier some sorrows that no one knows who was not there. You know all this, but it does my old heart good to write it.

Dr. A.W. Bill writes in reply to a letter from the *Veteran*: "I wish to thank you for your kind letter. I enclose herewith \$5 which I will ask you to place to my credit as a subscriber to the *Confederate Veteran*; and if there is a little balance, I would be pleased if with it you could lay a little bouquet of flowers on the monument of Sam Davis."

Sam Davis Visitor's Center and Museum to Open

The long awaited Sam Davis Visitor's Center and Museum will open to the public on November 22, 2003. This \$1.25 million expansion will include a museum store, conference room, and most importantly, a 2,800 square foot museum with the story of Sam Davis at its heart.

"Our original museum was closed in 1994 when it was deemed unsuitable for artifacts," said Bethany Hawkins, executive director. "For almost ten years, visitors have been unable to enjoy our wealth of War Between the State artifacts and treasures from the Sam Davis family that had to be placed away from public display. After November, visitors will be able to enjoy these items in a state of the art facility that will place the story of Sam Davis in context with life in Middle Tennessee during the mid-nineteenth century."

The new museum exhibits, designed by LaPaglia and Associates from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, will include The War in Middle Tennessee; Private Sam Davis, CSA; Remembering Sam Davis; The Davis Farm and Family; Slavery in Middle Tennessee; and Beyond the War. These exhibits are designed to expand the story told in the standard historic house tour. The purpose of the museum is to place the heroic story of Sam Davis into the context of the war as a whole.

"The Sam Davis story has been told for years in a vacuum," said Hawkins. "Visitors have been told of his noble death, but not of his bravery as a private soldier. They also do not know how his execution fit into the greater narrative of the War Be-



The Sam Davis home in Smyrna, TN. This photo was taken in the early Twentieth Century.

tween the States."

The first exhibit in the Sam Davis Home museum, The War in Middle Tennessee, will showcase the wealth of military artifacts that have been hidden from the public for far too long. The Confederate uniforms themselves will be enough to keep buffs occupied for hours. Weapons, a homemade Confederate Flag, personal items from soldiers, medical artifacts, and personal items from soldiers will be on display.

The story of Sam Davis will be told in its own space and tell the entire history of his military life culminating with his trial and execution. The controversy over the legality of his fate will also be highlighted. The centerpiece of this gallery will be the 1860s style theater where visitors will see the award winning film, *Sam Davis: His Life, Legend, and Legacy* in comfort. A newly discovered image of Sam Davis in uniform will be displayed here as well which will be the highlight of the tour for any true Sam Davis historian.

The third gallery is called Remembering Sam Davis and will look at the many ways the story of his bravery has been kept alive. One of the showpieces of this area will be a full size replica of the Sam Davis stained window at the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Virginia. Another highlight of this area will be a brand new painting by artist David Wright called *Sam Davis Leaving Home*. This work pictures the young hero with his horse prepar-

ing to leave home to join the army. Wright's poignant style provides a stirring tribute to the character of the young man.

The museum will open to the public on Saturday, November 22 and Sunday, November 23, 2003. Admission will be half-price both days. Special events include special guided tours of the New Museum Gallery, signing by Artist David Wright of his new painting *Sam Davis Leaving Home* (11/22), book signing and reading by Tullahoma author Dr. Michael Bradley in the new Henry King Theater of his new book *With Blood and Fire: Life Behind Union Lines in Middle Tennessee, 1863-64* at 1 PM Saturday, and a special Period Music Concert by Paul and Kim Caudell on Sunday at 2 PM.

The opening of the Sam Davis Home Visitors Center and Museum begins a new chapter for the Sam Davis Home. This expansion will allow the historic site to attract more visitors and share the story of Sam Davis on a much broader scale. Funds, however, are still needed to pay for this venture. If you or your SCV Camp is interested in donating, please contact Bethany Hawkins, Executive Director. All donations will be acknowledged on the Roll of Honor in the building's lobby.

For more details about the opening of the Sam Davis Home Visitors Center, contact the Sam Davis Home at (615) 459-2341. The Sam Davis Home is located at 1399 Sam Davis Road in Smyrna, Tennessee. ❧

Continued from page 15

Books in Print

train trip across country to join other enthusiastic but equally unprepared volunteers for the Confederate Cause in Richmond.

In the fall of 1861, another twenty Texas regiments newly arrived in Richmond were organized into the Fourth Texas Infantry under John Bell Hood and the Fifth Texas Infantry under James J. Archer. The plan was to form these units, along with the First Texas, into a brigade. Another regiment was needed, and the decision was made to include the 18th Georgia under Col. W. T. Wofford. The Texans under Hood first earned Lee's recognition and gratitude during the Seven Days' Battle on June 27, 1862. Many officers were killed or wounded, and Work was promoted to commander of the First Texas Regiment.

Hooks includes in his book Lt. Col. Work's report of the First Texas Regiment's part in the Battle of Boonsboro Pass and Sharpsburg in September of 1862. The author believes that this report establishes Work's daring under fire and ability to lead his troops. Also included is Lt. Col. Work's account of his part in the Battle of Gettysburg. From a report written by Brigadier General J. B. Robertson, Lt. Col. Work is credited with capturing three Federal cannons. Hooks believes that these are the only artillery pieces captured by Lee's Army at Gettysburg. Both of Work's reports make interesting reading for scholars of these battles.

On September 19, 1963, on the eve of Chickamauga, Lt. Col. Work entered a hospital in Selma, AL. Hooks describes his "physical and emotional health" as in "tatters." His resignation from Hood's Brigade in the Army of Northern Virginia was accepted, and he returned to Texas. After regaining his health, Work reenlisted and at War's end was leading a company of cavalry in the Army of Trans-Mississippi.

Hooks staunchly defends Lt. Col. Work and makes a strong case for elevating Phillip Alexander Work from a "footnote" in Confederate Army history to full-fledged recognition of his soldier-

ing during the War Between the States.

Author: H. A. Hooks, M.D.
Publisher: H. A. Hooks, M.D.
Drawer 730, Kountze, TX 77625
\$10.00 Paperback

— Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

Undying Remembrance A Collection of Southern Music

The CD *Undying Remembrance* is the result of five years of research into the style of authentic Southern folk music from the 1860's. The original concept was to give the listener the feeling of the



Confederate soldier sitting in camp and listening to this music. Most units did not have t h e

luxury of a full regimental brass band, but guitars abounded.

The music is performed by Kevin Alspaugh in its entirety, with the exception of *God Save The South*, which is played by his wife, Nina, who also acted as the sound engineer and producer. There are no special effects, enhancement, synthesizers or double tracks in this recording. What you hear is what it sounds like live.

The original songs, *Undying Remembrance*, *Nathan Bedford Forrest Lives*, *He's Coming Home*, and *The Boys From Alabama*, are intended to be in the style of the period. They evolved over a period of time as the author performed at numerous functions for the UDC and SCV. The UDC honored him with the Jefferson Davis Historic Gold Medal for his original compositions.

Alspaugh is the Production Manager of the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra; the Assistant Artistic Director of the Huntsville Opera Theater, stage director/designer, and sometimes bass-baritone and the song leader at The First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The CD's are available for \$15.00

each (plus \$3.00 shipping and handling). Allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery. They can be obtained by sending check or money order to:

Kevin R. Alspaugh
5102 Main Drive
New Hope, AL 35760

For more information, contact Alspaugh at wddor@nehp.net. A portion of all profits will be donated to the UDC.

The Last Confederate Flag

Author SCV member Lloyd E. Lenard has written a gripping account of politically correct motivated attacks against the culture, heritage, traditions and symbols of the Old South. He is very familiar with the arguments for both sides of this controversy. He offers a compelling defense against these attacks.

The story unfolds in the fictional Georgia city of Forrest during modern times. Southerner Stoney Bedford, the leading character, stands in defense against efforts by those desiring to remove the Confederate Flag and the General Robert E. Lee monument at city hall. Bedford's narration is an emotional roller coaster of contentment, disbelief, frustration, courage, anger, suspense and shock. Similar alarming scenarios are occurring all across the Southland today. This book should be considered historical fiction.

The Last Confederate Flag is recommended for mature readers desiring a more thorough understanding of both sides of the Southern heritage debate, and also for those who just enjoy reading a historic novel.

Author: Lloyd E. Lenard
Publisher: PublishAmerica, Inc.
www.publishamerica.com
\$22.95 Paperback

— Reviewed by Scott Bell



Continued from page 7

Dispatches From the Front

ing of “the Yankees shown their ass” was sophomoric and worthy of little more than a restroom wall. You will find no such denigration of R. E. Lee in publications of the SUVCW.

The Bad Yankee, by Bill Young: While purporting to be about “one bad Yankee,” the obvious intent was to cast aspersions on all. This is blatant stereotyping, and frankly beneath the editorial quality of the *Confederate Veteran*. I have seen the rare, but real “bad Yankee.” I have also seen the similarly rare but real “lost causer,” who knows nothing about the war or the flag or heritage, but plasters what HE calls the “stars and bars” all over the tailgate of his rusty pickup. The true fact is that neither of these dolts is in the majority, and insinuating such does nothing but reduce the credibility of those who further that claim.

“The Dishonoring of Robert E. Lee,” by J. D. Haines: I agree with much of this article. The covering of the paintings at Colonial Williamsburg was silly, incorrect and disgraceful. Contrary to what Haines writes, it’s not just Southerners who respect R. E. Lee. He is virtually universally recognized by people — both North and South — who have studied the war and its leaders. However, the final straw was all of the “Yankee-ing” in the last few paragraphs. The obvious implication is that ALL Northerners are of one mind, ignorant of the place of Lee in history, and totally clueless about the history of the South, another broad-brush inaccuracy.

I am truly dumbfounded by the antics of people like Gephardt, Sharpton, et. al., but I am starting to have uncomfortable feelings about what appears to me to be “return fire.” The issues concerning what is broadly described as heritage can be furthered without being mean-spirited and hypocritical. If we don’t take the high road, we tar ourselves with

the same brush that we are attempting to tar “them” with.

Sincerely,
John E. Cox
Camp 1993
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Off to a Good Start

Dear Compatriot Powell:

I just received the July/August edition of the *Confederate Veteran* and wanted to let you know that I thoroughly enjoyed it. Obviously, great effort was put into producing the *Veteran* by the previous staff, but, frankly, I always found it somewhat amateurish and in serious need of a good proofreader (although I’m not that by profession, I volunteered for the job once, figuring that I could do no worse, but nobody took me up on it).

The *Confederate Veteran* ought to be thought of as a serious publication of record; a resource for scholars and anyone else interested in the true history of the South. You’re off to a good start in making it so. Thank you, and please keep it up.

Deo Vindice
Jerrold G. Keathley, DCS
Leesburg, Virginia
R.E. Lee Camp 726
Alexandria, Virginia

Quit fighting ourselves and take it to the enemy

Hello Mr. Powell,

Congratulations on becoming the new editor of *Confederate Veteran*.

As a relatively new member of the SCV (about two years), I have been wondering why I had not seen a letters-to-the-editor section in the publication. I am looking forward to some NEW and refreshing reading. (Lord knows, all I hear about is how much they are paying you new guys, so the reading better be good!)

Now, as I said before, I am relatively new so I have been sort of keeping quiet, slowly seeking acceptance of my peers and doing lots of observ-

ing. What I see is LOTS of political infighting, clique-forming, name calling, etc. I can certainly understand all of this political garbage; after all, my son played little league baseball. This is where I was first introduced to how crazy folks get when they can’t agree or have their way on anything. (Hey, aren’t we supposed to be grown-ups?) Any time you have a group of two or more there are going to be disagreements.

Now look at us. Descendants of Rebels. What else could be expected? It’s in our DNA. During the 1300’s my ancient ancestors got in a horrible battle in Scotland (The Battle of North Inch at Perth) just to see which clan would get the honor of fighting the English. We, of the SCV, are in such a war now when it comes to the SPLC and the NAACP. Yes, we should save our ammo for the enemy. They have been trying desperately to link a bunch of old guys that just want to honor family and regional culture to all sorts of hate groups and vile evil-doers. What? After one hundred and forty years they are still afraid of us lil’ ole Johnny Rebs. How silly. We have fought (and on their side) in every stupid war those dumb Yankees have gotten themselves into since 1865, and made a damn good show of it, too. Remember Sgt. Alvin York? There are many other heroes too numerous to list.

I suggest that every member of the SCV with a computer should visit websites such as the SPLC and just see what folks like Mr. George Ewert have to say about us good Christian folks. We are playing into their hands. Let’s quit fighting among ourselves and give it to the enemy. In my opinion, fighting among ourselves cost us the war in the 1860s. Did not N.B. Forrest threaten to kill Braxton Bragg and refuse to serve under him?

Let’s avoid hategroups like the plague. It’s like giving our ammunition to the enemy to shoot us in the foot with. Down with Tyranny!

Bob Dean
Raphael Semmes Camp 11
Mobile, Alabama



Never More to Hark the Door...

by Shelia R. Morgan

Gone off to fight for state's rights and yet, so far from home. To leave one's beloved land to take a stand to protect dear old home. Mother's sons marched off to war, never more to hark the door.

Bullets whiz and fly by, they snuff out a life in the wink of an eye. Shoulder to shoulder the brethren advance, columns fall regardless of their rank, Generals lie with enlisted men entrenched with mingled blood. No more enemy land's to explore, never more to hark the door.

Widows, sisters, nieces, aunts, and uncles, too shall never see their soldier boy who went to fight the blue. Fathers and Mothers both feel the pain of sending a precious son away and away he went to fight with pride. He was their soldier boy, the one they did adore, never more to hark the door.

He kissed his family gently as he marched away, long and dusty roads sometimes taken on the double quick and sometimes with the smoke, heavy and thick. Many a day fought from dusk to dawn with thoughts always of settling the score, never more to hark the door.

Wounded on the battlefield and about to take his final breath, thoughts float back to a homeland that was left devastated, a wreck. The people poor, the land depleted but oh, before the war. The people were proud, the land so rich and now, this soldier boy soars home. His muskets silent and bravely he will fight no more, never more to hark the door.

The homeland misses her soldier boys. She sent away the young and ready, the hearty, the steady. Hearts ache at home for the soldier boys that ended up statistics but they died not in vain for they traveled to a higher plane. To stand and fight for Dixie was always a good day even if the day ended in the darkest way. To never know the footsteps that we long to hear walk across the floor, never more to hark the door.



MILITARY ORDER of the STARS & BARS

Jeff W. Massey Commander General

Greeting Compatriots of the SCV and MOSB!

The Asheville Convention was one of the most well attended and gentlemanly conventions that I have attended in several years. The assembled delegates met twice, enacted 14 new policies or procedures; voted on 4 constitutional provisions; heard 23 staff reports; voted on 12 funding proposals and lauded the scholarship, literary, constitution, 200 Book, membership book and 13 other committee reports! I want to express my thanks to the graciousness of the Gentlemen Delegates who attended our great convention in Asheville.

The MOSB also reaffirmed by formal resolution its written affiliation policy with the SCV. The 2004 MOSB Convention will be conjoint with the SCV Convention in Dalton, Georgia. Schedules, registration forms and other details of the 2004 Convention will be published in the *Officers Call* and in the *Confederate Veteran*.

The MOSB GEC met in Fayetteville, Arkansas on October 31, 2003. The Council approved the printing of the **UCV-MOSB History Book**, under the experienced hand of past-ANV Commander Dan Jones. The *History Book* will include information on the UCV-SCV-MOSB reunions, biographies of Confederate officers and leaders, histories of local chapters and a listing of all MOSB members. All members and former members of the Order are encouraged to renew their MOSB membership for listing by December 31, 2003. If you are not currently in the MOSB, now is the perfect time to join in order to be included in this historical work.



Finally, gentlemen, Christmas is just around the corner. I would encourage you to purchase those Confederates in your home some gifts from the MOSB Commissary. We now offer a wide array a goods and collectibles, including some increasingly rare convention medals. We also have winter wear, golf-shirts, watch fobs and Christmas ornaments. All can be visited on the MOSB website at: MOSBIHQ.ORG.

Thank you all for your continued efforts to preserve and defend our precious Confederate Heritage.

Jeffery Wayne Massey
Commander General
Military Order of the Stars and Bars

**Military Order of the Stars and Bars
General Executive Council
Asheville, North Carolina
July 29, 2003**

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the Order of the Stars and Bars (OSB), was founded in 1938 by several members and descendants of members of the Confederate Officer Corps, Confederate States of America; and

Whereas, the MOSB is today governed by a General Executive Council (GEC), subject to the review and ratification by the MOSB in Convention assembled; and

Whereas, the Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV), a hereditary society, was founded in 1896 by several sons and other descendants of the Confederate Veterans, Confederate States of America; and

Whereas, the SCV is one of the most pre-eminent hereditary societies, and the most pre-eminent proponent of Confederate heritage, in the United States of America today; and

Whereas, the MOSB and the SCV have long enjoyed a pleasant and supportive relationship with one another; and

Whereas, many of the MOSB's officers have served with high distinction in the SCV's ranks; and

Whereas, many of the SCV's early commanders-in-chief were, themselves, the sons of Confederate Officers, including J.E.B. Stuart, II, and Nathan Bedford Forrest, II; and

Whereas, the MOSB and the SCV have for more than 75 years formed a strategic partnership, creating a united front in the defense and advancement of Confederate heritage.

NOW THEREFORE, all the premises considered, the MOSB's General Executive Council, by unanimous vote, adopts this Resolution:

RESOLVED, that, without qualification, the MOSB hereby reaffirms its strategic partnership with the Sons of Confederate Veterans and stands united with the SCV in the defense and advancement of Confederate Heritage; and

RESOLVED, that, without qualification, the MOSB supports the SCV in the preservation and enhancement of all assets held in Columbia, Tennessee, and elsewhere, including the Elm Springs Mansion and the William McCain Library; and

RESOLVED, that, without qualification, the MOSB supports the SCV's public relations outreach to the general public; and

RESOLVED, that, without qualification, the MOSB will urge its members to maintain a membership in the SCV at all times; and

RESOLVED, that, without qualification, the MOSB endorses the SCV's long-term strategic plan to restore the Confederate soldier to his rightful place among the pantheon of America's heroes.

DONE this 30th day of July, 2003.

Jeffery W. Massey
Commander-General

Official Seal:

K. Patrick Sohrwide
Adjutant General

Confederate Classifieds

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IF YOU LIVE THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES, you should read *The Courier*, your monthly newspaper for our Southern heritage, reenactments, preservation, calendar of events, book reviews, features, display and classified ads for goods and services. **Free sample copy.** *The Civil War Courier*, PO Box 625, Morristown, Tennessee 37814. 1-800-624-0281. E-mail: cwc1861@lcs.net or www.civilwarcourier.com

CIVIL WAR STORE: Flags, books, prints, framed prints, bumper stickers, belts, buckles, insignia antiques, and artifacts gone with the wind. Write or call: Civil War Store, 190 Park Ave., Athens, Georgia 30601. Toll free: 888-543-9958; 706-543-9958. New website: civilwarstore.net.

FREE COLOR CATALOG: Confederate Flag apparel in 100 percent cotton all-natural fibers in assorted colors and prints. Free catalog. For example: Polo knits, sport shirts, slacks, walking shorts, rugby shirts, boxers, belts, ties, braces, socks, jewelry, flags, watches and dog collars, plus 300 new items. Order direct: The Cavalier Shoppe, PO Box 511, Bruce, MS 38915, or call toll free: 1-800-227-5491.

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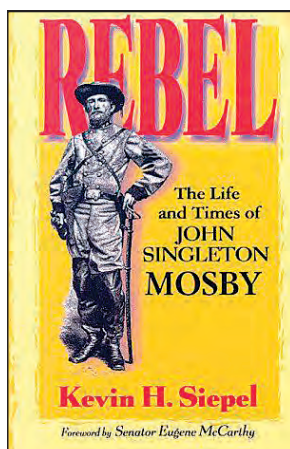
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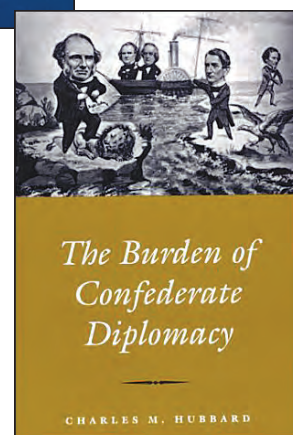
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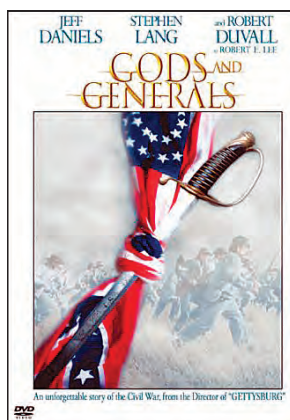
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Members encouraged to participate



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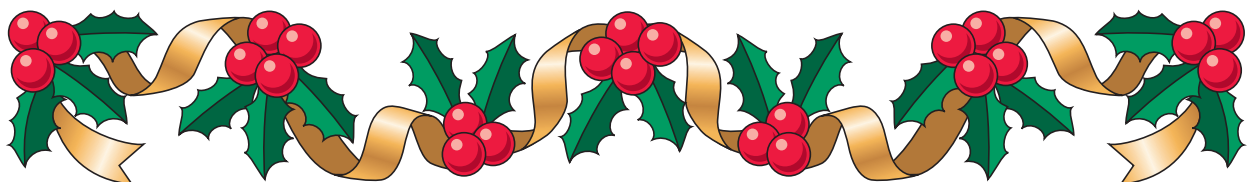
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