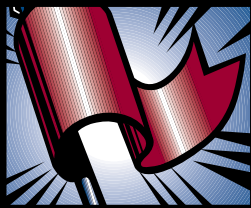


Confederate Veteran.

September/October 2005



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S. A. Cunningham

September/October 2005

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Official Journal of the
Sons of Confederate Veterans

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

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ON THE COVER — A before and after look at Beauvoir, last home of Jefferson Davis in Biloxi, MS. *Before* photo by Byron Brady, *after* photo by Ed Funches.

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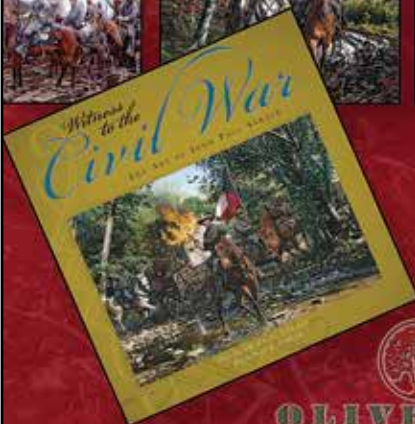
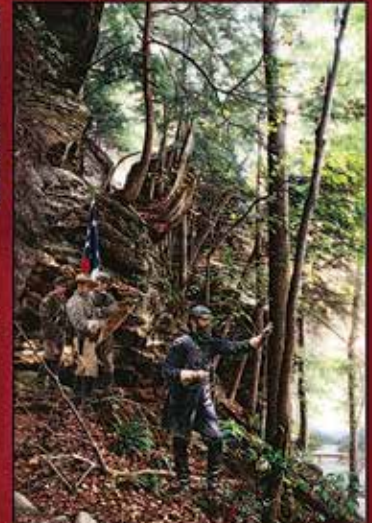
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FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

We are all saddened to see the destruction on the Gulf Coast from the recent hurricanes. I know many of our fellow compatriots who live in the area are hurting and need our help. Many camps have already made a donation to the SCV Relief Fund, and if your camp is so able to, please do so. This money goes to SCV members only. If you know someone who needs help, please contact Headquarters.

First reports from the area stated that Beauvoir was destroyed. Once people were able to go in to the area, we were happy to find out that Beauvoir was still standing, but severely damaged. Later reports informed us that it could be repaired. However, all the outbuildings were completely destroyed, along with the first floor of the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library. The site is secure and plans are to repair and rebuild.

How can you help? Please look in the notices section on page 50 of this issue for details. The relief effort will take years, and everyone will have an opportunity to help.

Thanks to everyone who mailed in the Heritage Defense Cards from the last issue. This time we have a new set of cards for public school officials in Tennessee who have banned all Confederate Flags in their schools. Please take a moment and six stamps and send these in.

The GEC meets October 29 in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Compatriots in the area are urged to attend. Details are also in the notices section on page 50.

Thanks for the photos of your camp activities and your letters to the editor. I really enjoy hearing from our readers. Please don't forget to include your camp name, number and city on all items.

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

Yours in the Cause,

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

Editor-in-Chief



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF DENNE A. SWEENEY

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Katrina Relief

The outpouring of relief efforts on the part of SCV members in the wake of Hurricane Katrina has been heartwarming and encouraging. Members have poured thousands of dollars into the SCV Relief Fund (administered by Chairman Doug Dawson) and we have dispensed a good bit of that cash to members already.

Quite a number of members took matters into their own hands and headed for the Gulf Coast with trailers loaded with water, generators, food, clothing, and other essential supplies. Those relief efforts were greatly appreciated by the many members in Louisiana and Mississippi who were devastated by the hurricane.

Heritage Defense

The latest heritage defense fund drive is going well. To date, we have collected more than \$56,000 from more than 800 members. Over 42% of those who contributed did so with donations of \$100 or more. I greatly appreciate this generous response from members; this money will be a great help in the heritage defense battles to come.

SCV and UCV Records

Many of the early SCV and UCV records have been lost or destroyed, as researchers have discovered when conducting historical research. But the situation just improved considerably with the discovery of 38 boxes of early SCV files at the Mississippi Archives in Jackson, MS. These records have long been integrated with the regular files, so it may not have been recognized what was there. But the story is now emerging that General McCain donated these materials to the Mississippi Archives in 1975.

It has also been discovered that the national records of the UCV were donated to the Adjutant General of the State of Louisiana, who in turn gave them to Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, LA. The records were donated by the daughter of the last adjutant of the UCV. These records comprise some 99 linear feet at the LSU archives. Many people knew that some UCV records were at LSU, but I believe this is the first time that the full extent of those records has been reported.

Some interesting facts have been gleaned from the records in Jackson from the adjutant in chief report for 1939. Per capita

tax was \$1.00 in 1939, \$.10 in 1896.

SCV Membership figures for those early years:

1896 58	1897 500	1898 3,092
1899 4,673	1900 4,340	1901 6,350
1902 8,429	1903 9,528	1904 7,211
1905 6,000	1906 6,042	1907 4,055
1908 4,793	1909 4,757	1910 3,598
1911 4,798	1912 5,517	1913 3,981
1914 4,670	1915 4,544	1916 3,409
1917 4,423	1918 3,855	1919 5,511
1920 4,886	1921 4,886	1922 4,012
1923 4,457	1924 7,066	1925 7,503
1926 7,036	1927 7,091	1928 5,564
1929 5,032	1930 5,065	1931 4,109
1932 3,146	1933 1,606	1934 2,075
1935 2,709	1936 2,231	1937 1,714
1938 2,340	1939 1,753	

In 1939 there was one camp in OK; two camps each in AL, DC, MD, FL and MO; three camps each in AR, LA and TN; four camps each in NC, SC and WV; five camps each in GA, KY and TX; ten camps in MS; 15 camps in VA, plus three others for a total of 72 camps Confederation-wide. By Division membership: 38 in AL, 37 in AR, 58 in DC & MD, 35 in FL, 197 in GA, 42 in KY, 54 in LA, 161 in MS, 118 in MO, 65 in NC, 30 in OK, 68 in SC, 72 in TN, 82 in TX, 502 in VA, 39 in WV; 36 Life Members; 10 in HQ Camp.

The early SCV camps were closely tied to the corresponding UCV camps (many had the same camp numbers), and SCV goals were oriented towards helping the old Veterans. Many of the UCV camps, in fact, had to depend on Sons and Daughters to administer the camps when the Veterans became too elderly to handle their own camp business. Given the orientation of the SCV members at that time, it's no wonder that as the old Veterans died, their camps and the matching SCV camps died with them. The saga of what caused the revival of the SCV still needs to be researched. Thanks to Kirk Lyons for locating this information.

Dissidents and Disinformation

Even though most camps have returned to their normal business after the turmoil of recent months, I still get email from individuals concerned about disinformation spread by the coup conspirators and their supporters in their attempts to regain control over the SCV. So, let me cite some basic facts

about the current SCV in an effort to dispel these rumors:

Rumor: "Elm Springs is for Sale"— Not only is Elm Springs *not* for sale, but we are currently negotiating to buy the adjoining property. If successful, tentative plans are to turn the building on this new property into our merchandising center. This will not only give us more space for our merchandising efforts, but it will allow us to use the current merchandising space to accomplish something that has been an SCV goal for a long time — the opening of a genealogy lab and library. This lab would be free to members; we would charge a small fee to the general public.

Rumor: "The IHQ is being moved to Texas"— This one really puzzles me. For years we had our incorporated status in Mississippi, but we put our IHQ in Tennessee. So why would we now move a well-functioning, well-staffed IHQ to Texas just because our incorporated status has been moved to Texas? Most of my business with IHQ is done by phone and email, so it would make no sense to move the IHQ. **The IHQ is staying where it is.**

Rumor: "Many Camps and Members have been Purged"— There have been *no* purged camps. Only two camps have left the SCV and in both cases the camps dissolved themselves. There have been *no* members expelled for anything related to the coup or for disagreeing with the current administration.

Rumor: "Large Numbers of Members have Resigned"— As of September 22, 2005, only 84 members have resigned. Some of these resignations were related to personal problems of the individual (e.g., health problems) or with the local camp.

Rumor: "Thousands of Members Plan to Drop Their Memberships"— We still have another month until the delinquency date, but member dues are pouring into IHQ at a normal rate. We have seen nothing to indicate that will change.

Rumor: "Coup is an incorrect term to use for the actions taken by the dissident GEC members in February"— Sorry, but one standard definition for *coup* is "A sudden appropriation of leadership or power; a takeover; a boardroom coup." If that isn't what happened in February, then someone wasn't paying attention!

MOS&B — SCV Separation

The separation of the MOS&B and SCV administrative functions should be completed by the end of October. The two organizations have agreed on a buyout price, and we anticipate that the MOS&B will have set up its own IHQ sometime before the end of the year. At that time, records of MOS&B members will no longer be kept at Elm Springs, and all merchandising for the MOS&B will be handled out of their new headquarters.

Lawsuit Status

The lawsuit in Tennessee filed by the coup conspirators has now devolved into a question of who will pay the legal fees for all the legal work done during that period. The legal fees for my administration have always been paid for through privately collected funds. The conspirators have filed suit asking that their \$50,000 legal fees be paid from the SCV treasury, and they also *generously* offered to have our fees paid out of the SCV treasury! Needless to say, I have declined their *generous* offer and have served notice through their attorney that we will not willingly pay their fees. The court has granted the conspirators the right to amend their suit, and I'm sure their unpaid attorney will have a keen interest in what happens next. No further hearings on this matter have been scheduled, but I anticipate further court action in October or November.

On another front, Mr. Robert Murphree, an SCV member and the attorney for the Beauvoir Board of Trustees, has filed a legal action in Mississippi against the SCV, seeking to have the \$3.5 million Brooks Fund turned over to the Mississippi Division. His legal action also seeks to have everything done since March 9 — the corporate merger, the Special Convention, the removal amendment, etc. — overturned by the court. The first court hearing is on September 22. This legal action will also be vigorously defended in court. Mr. Murphree's motivation for these actions, which will doubtless cost the SCV many thousands of dollars, is unknown at this time.



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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

Advertisement not immoral or un-Christian

To the Editor:

As an SCV member and Lutheran pastor, I must respectfully disagree with Compatriot Byron Kirby's complaint about the ads for Rebel Yell whiskey which appeared in *Confederate Veteran*.

The Bible not only approves of drinking alcohol (which is, after all, a gift of God), Holy Scripture lauds its use (while condemning its abuse). See Ps 104:15, Prov 31:6-7, Isa 25:6, 1 Tim 5:23, etc. It was regularly used in Old Testament feasts. Our Lord Jesus Christ turned water into wine, used illustrations involving alcoholic beverages in his preaching, and employed wine at the Last Supper. He Himself was accused of being a drunkard (Luke 7:34) — precisely because he enjoyed drinking wine with us sinners. He promises to drink it with us sinner-saints again in eternity (Matt 26:29). Meanwhile, Christians all around the world continue to follow our Lord's example by celebrating the Lord's Supper.

Abstinence from alcohol is a choice one may well make — and for some people it is the right choice. But let's not forget that alcohol has certainly been traditionally enjoyed by Southerners. The *temperance movement* and federal prohibition were products of dour, self-righteous, do-gooder, big-government, feminist, Yankee left-wingers. Mint juleps and margaritas are not typically associated with Massachusetts.

Like Compatriot Kirby, I have an infant child. And when my son Leonidas — perhaps observing daddy enjoying a beer, wine, or daiquiri — asks me about it and wants to try it, I will simply tell him the same thing as when he wants to drive, get a credit card, or join the SCV: "You may, when you are old enough!" Meanwhile, I can teach him to be re-

sponsible about alcohol by drinking responsibly in front of him.

There is nothing immoral, scandalous, un-Christian, or anti-Southern about the SCV's advertisement of Rebel Yell.

Though we Lutherans are traditionally beer-drinkers, I may have to enjoy a jigger of Rebel Yell (or Pritchard's Confederate States rum) after this Sunday's Divine Service in honor of our dear Lord's resurrection!

*Deo vindice,
Rev. Larry Beane
I.N. Giffen Camp 758
Kenner, Louisiana*

Hopes ads are temporary lapse of judgment

To the Editor:

In a recent edition of the *Confederate Veteran* I was surprised and shocked to see a liquor ad. I thought it might be a one-time occurrence, so I let it go without comment. You can imagine how disappointed I was to receive the May/June 2005 edition and find not one, but two liquor ads. I am very concerned about the direction of our magazine.

I usually pass my well-read *Confederate Veteran* to friends who are potential members of the SCV. Some of my friends are fellow church members. Without tearing out the pages containing the ads I cannot pass the previous two editions to anyone. Doing so would comprise my testimony as a Christian, and likewise liquor ads in the magazine compromise the virtuous nature of the SCV. I am as much offended that the one liquor company apparently has permission to use the SCV logo on their product. If they do not have permission, I call on the commander-in-chief to order the company to cease. If they do have permission, I call on the commander-in-chief to withdraw

the permission.

Please be assured the SCV association with liquor can do absolutely no good. In fact, please do this: make two columns, one labeled positive, one labeled negative. If you will list the positive and negative effects and by-products of liquor, you will end your exercise with nothing listed in the positive column.

I do hope the liquor ads are just a temporary lapse of judgment on our part.

*Deo Vindice,
Fred Chitwood
Col. Charles T. Zachry Camp 108
McDonough, Georgia*

Constitution not some fluid document

To the Editor:

The War Between the States is really the story of three million young men who got into uniform by a process not all of them quite understood and who hoped that they would somehow live through to get back home to cherish in old age the great memories of their youth.

Soldiers of the Confederacy were ordinary men who made the war a very extraordinary struggle. None of them ever resembled a European-type soldier. Johnny Reb looked like precisely what he was — a civilian who put on a uniform and picked up a weapon because there was a job to be done. He never let the uniform or some smart-talking officer make much difference either in his thinking or his behavior.

Some men enlisted for popular reasons: Everybody else was doing it, it seemed like an adventurous and romantic course to take, or because pressure from family and sweethearts was too deep to ignore. Many volunteered

to avoid the epithet of *coward*. Others entered the army because the waving of the flag or the moving phrases of orators and posters struck a cord of patriotic feeling — some sense of honor — that could not be shoved aside.

For the average Southern soldier, preserving the government created by the founding fathers was paramount.

The Constitution was not some fluid document adjusting with time. Southern states left the Union to preserve what had been.

Daryl Henry
Thomas McGuire Camp 1714
West Monroe, Louisiana

Looking for unapologetic defense of our flag

To the Editor:

Slightly behind in my reading, I just got to Stephen Price's letter in the first quarter issue of the *Veteran*. He objects to Ann Coulter's comments in defense of the Battle Flag because it might show partisanship by the SCV. He is quite right that we should not be partisan. But neither should we censor. I am a conservative Republican, but always want the other side to be heard. Consequently, I offer this challenge to Mr. Price: find a partisan, liberal Democrat to offer, in the *Confederate Veteran*, an unapologetic defense of our heritage and the Battle Flag ... if you can.

Robert Bell
Maj. Gen. William D. McCain Camp 584
Brooklyn, New York

Ann Coulter should be given an award

To the Editor:

In an age when our enemies are enormous and our friends are few, Ann Coulter's defense of our Confederate heritage was an inspiration and encouragement to me. She should be given an award for her courage.

God bless you, Ann Coulter!

Deo Vindice,
R. Keith Gillis
Capt. Matthew Nunnally Camp 1671
Monroe, Georgia

Confederate Veteran

Used to pledge to the Christian Flag

To the Editor:

About six months ago I obtained an original SCV directory dated 1967. It made for an interesting read. There were 85 Camps in the Confederation at that time. The C-I-C was Philip E. Frank from Gainestown, Alabama.

What really caught my attention was that there were four flags that the SCV membership were required to display and to pledge and salute. That fourth flag was the Christian Flag. The pledge to the Christian Flag read as follows: To the Christian Flag, Banner of the Prince of Peace, Emblem of Faith, Hope and Love, to which and for which we pledge our all.

The members of our camp voted to incorporate the Christian Flag and pledge into our camp procedures.

The 1967 SCV Directory states: Each SCV Camp should own and display at every meeting the Christian Flag, the Confederate Flag, the State Flag, and the US Flag. Every meeting of the SCV should be opened with prayer; the entire attendance should repeat aloud the pledges and salutes to these Flags.

Since joining the SCV in 1982, I have visited many camp meetings and conventions from Virginia to South Florida, and have never seen the Christian Flag displayed or pledge recited.

My question is this: When and why was the Christian Flag and pledge eliminated from our SCV Meetings? I hope someone has the answer. In the meantime, let's get it back in the camps!!!!

Bob Jones, Commander
W.E. James Camp 74
Darlington, South Carolina

Keep personal politics out of magazine

To the Editor:

I have been an SCV member of Adam Rankin Johnson Camp 1910, Henderson, KY, for about five years. I am proud of my ancestors and what they fought for. I am proud of my heritage. However, I sincerely hope the SCV sticks to its primary purpose so eloquently stated by Gen. Stephen Dill Lee. He did not mention politics. Please

do not put your personal political opinion handouts in with this fine magazine. Thank you.

Steven R. Leach
Adam Rankin Johnson Camp 1910
Henderson, Kentucky

PS: Greetings from Iraq where I am currently employed. We are winning!

Not holding his breath

To the Editor:

I am a new member of the SCV and I missed the article in the *Confederate Veteran* by Ann Coulter, which I understand was favorable to the Confederate Flag. I have been reading some of the letters to the editor in the current issue from SCV members who were offended that her article was included in the *Confederate Veteran* because they don't agree with her politics. This amazes me. I am a very conservative Republican, but if you find something favorable to the Confederate Flag or the Confederacy written by Ted Kennedy, Nancy Pelosi, Dianne Feinstein, Howard Dean, Michael Moore or any other ultra left-wing ideologue, please include it in the *Confederate Veteran*. I believe we can use all the favorable press we can get regardless of the political persuasions. However, I won't hold my breath waiting to see something favorable to the South written or spoken by anyone mentioned above.

Ronnie Slack
Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87
Knoxville, Tennessee

Appeasement of foes never succeeds

To the Editor:

I teach American history and government at the 9th and 11th grades in a public high school (Lee's Summit High School, Lee's Summit, Missouri). I am a Christian and conservative. I teach original intent with regard to the Constitution and argue that secession was legal. For years I have faced scorn and isolation from colleagues, especially those in the social(ist) studies department. Last year I faced censorship, harassment, and my job is threatened.

Continued on page 52

September/October 2005 — 7



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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

LTCIC@SCV.ORG

A major part of the SCV's mission is telling the true history of the War and defending the Confederate soldier's good name. Often-times, this requires us to talk to the media.

Now most of us would agree that all but a few of the men and women of the news business have an ideological bent against all things Confederate, and against things conservative for that matter. So, it is important that we, as representatives of the SCV, always be careful in our dealings with reporters. Unfortunately, from time, we must contend with them to get our message out.

Whether trying to get good coverage for a monument dedication or being forced to respond to a heritage violation, it is imperative that we all understand the basics of dealing with the press.

So I would like to lay out eight rules about dealing with those who traffic in the news.

1. The reporter is not your friend. He may act like it. He may tell you how smart you are and how he secretly agrees with you, but his boss is making him write this story. It may even be true. But by the time he gets back to his desk, writes the story, the story is re-written, and the editor *fixes* it, most likely you are not going to be the hero. One other thing: Do you know what *off the record* means? Absolutely nothing. Unless you are an ongoing newsmaker whom the reporter must deal with again (like, say, the governor's press secretary), anything you say can and will be used against you. Always assume you will be quoted (or mis-quoted). ***Moral: Newsmen, by definition, are supposed to be impartial. Never allow a reporter to seduce you into thinking he's on your side.***

2. Reporters are not the police. You don't have to

talk to them. And it certainly means you don't have to talk to them right now. If you have been caught off guard by a reporter's call or if you don't know the answer, just tell him you will call him back. This will give you time to collect your thoughts, gather relevant information, and seek advice from others. Finally, always be truthful. You should never lie, especially to a reporter who can make sure everybody knows it. ***Moral: Just because a reporter asks you a question doesn't mean you have to answer it.***

3. Reporters need you to write a story. You should only talk to reporters when it is in your interests to do so. A good news story, like a good fight, needs two sides. If one side refuses to come to grips, the story loses its punch and may even be spiked. Of course, if you refuse to talk to the press, they will try to punish you for it by reporting that you "refused comment." ***Moral: Consider carefully how our cause will benefit if you grant the interview.***

4. Reporters are lazy. If reporters were really as industrious as they're portrayed in the movies, they would've long ago written that novel they've been working on. If you're trying to generate a story, say about an upcoming special event, the more pertinent information you can provide, the better. Daily news reporters don't have a lot of time and space to tell a story (the average TV news story is 81 seconds), so the quicker you can get them to the facts, the more likely they are to report the story. If TV reporters are involved, make sure they have some vivid visuals to use as part of the story. Also, remember that the press, print and electronic, have strict deadlines when they must put a story to bed. If you get too close to 4 pm (which is when most newspapers are put to bed and when TV news has to edit the 6 o'clock edition), you might as well wait 'til tomorrow.

row. **Moral: Just like everybody else, reporters have a life; they want to write the story and get on with it.**

5. *Stay on-message.* This maxim is often repeated in political circles only because it is absolutely true. Whenever engaging the press, come up with a clear and concise summation of your position which can be recited in 30 seconds or less. Everything you say should flow from that. Reporters will want you to say something crazy and sensational; you should stick doggedly to a simple message and avoid being dragged into other *more interesting* issues. For instance, if you are dedicating a new historical marker, don't be drawn into unnecessary discussions of slavery. Before sending a press release or giving an interview, ask yourself, "What do I want people to remember about this?" **Moral: Figure out ahead of time what you want to say and stick to it.**

6. Always give the headline first. Fighter pilots have a saying, "Lose sight, lose fight." This means that, in a dogfight, the pilot must always keep his enemy in sight. In dealing with the press, you must never, ever lose contact with your message. Every news story has a headline. Everything you say to a reporter should have one, too: it is the first statement you make. Don't give a long-winded explanation just to come around at the end to making your point. **Moral: Begin each statement with your main point (or sound bite), and only then elaborate.**

7. Reporters love a good fight. Remember that kid in school who used to go around the playground telling folks what other kids were saying about them, trying to get a fight started and then slip away? He probably grew up to be a TV news director or the editor of a big-city daily. In the news — just like in novels, plays, and movies — conflict is essential. An aggressive reporter will get in your face, interrupt you, and ask you hypothetical questions. If you lose your cool, you've lost control of the interview. **Moral: Don't be baited into an argument; get the facts, then respond.**

8. As a last resort, be dull. If you get caught by the press in a situation you can't get out of, but you don't want to be involved in, just be dull. Sensationalism sells. Which is why the *National Inquirer* outsells *The Wall Street Journal*. If you want to stay out of the news, give long-winded answers to simple questions; never look at the camera and never smile; waste as much of the reporter's time as possible and

avoid getting your facts straight. Of course, the opposite advice is true if you want to get your message out. **Moral: Uninteresting people make uninteresting stories.**

Journalists like to think of themselves as engaged in a noble profession. And to a certain extent they are. The history of America is certainly sprinkled with some fine examples of reporters, correspondents, and pamphleteers who put out the truth even when powerful forces wanted it suppressed. The image of the crusading reporter has become a literary motif.

Speaking as a magazine editor myself [the writer is editor of *Southern Partisan* magazine], I can tell you that most folks enter the profession with an idea of making the world a better place. The problem is that along the way, many of them become more crusader and less reporter.

Appealing to a reporter's sense of fair play will usually get good results. Unless the writer is just out to get you (and there are certainly plenty of those), remind him that you (and those like you in your community) expect to be dealt with fairly and honestly; and they will usually respond positively.

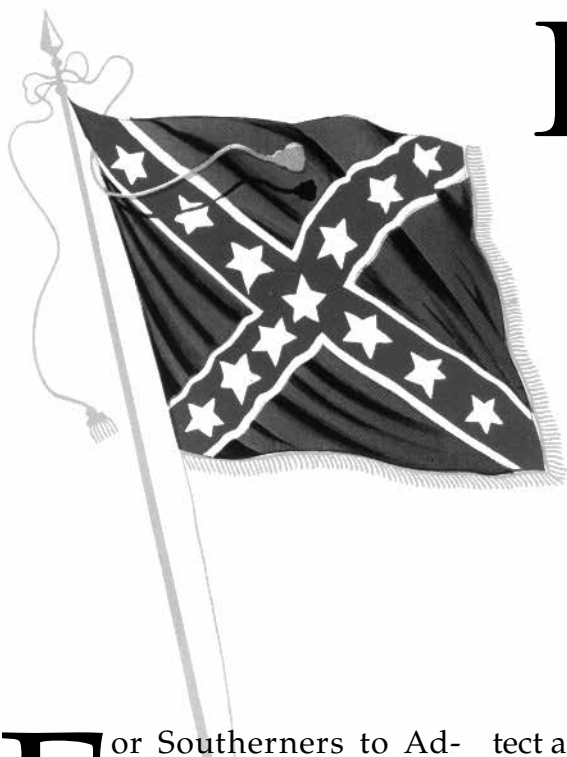
If you do get a story which you feel is outrageously biased and inaccurate, don't just give up. Call the reporter and explain your complaints. If he doesn't respond to your satisfaction, call the editor and talk to him. It's a little like arguing with an umpire: it's very unlikely that you'll get them to admit that they were wrong, but it might give them pause the next time they cover the subject.

If you do have a press situation and you're not sure how to handle it, feel free to contact your Division press officer, SCV Communications Director Brag Bowling (804-359-0382), Chief of Staff Ron Casteel (573-761-3007), or me (864-271-6810). We'll be glad to help you through it.

By following these basic rules, you can learn to handle the press and be a positive and vigorous proponent of our Southern heritage.

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





Forward The Colors

AN EDITORIAL FROM THE CHIEF OF HERITAGE DEFENSE

For Southerners to Advance the Colors, we must be alert, aware ... and AWAKE. The title of my article this issue is —

SNOOZE: YOU LOSE

It is dangerous to be asleep when you should be awake. However, sleepwalking can be deadly! A number of years ago I attended a concert being performed by the country/rock group Asleep at the Wheel. Even though this is a catchy name for a band, it is a disastrous state of mind when it comes to fighting for Southern heritage.

There are four stages of sleep:

1. Drowsiness

What happens in this drowsy stage? First, our legs become sleepy. We do not get out and do what we should be doing to pro-

tect and preserve our heritage.

We become neglectful and slack in the basic fundamentals. We neglect such basics as attending Southern observances, camp meetings, parades and grave markings.

We must continually drill on these basic fundamentals. For example, in the movie *Karate Kid*, the young man was drilled over and over on the basic moves of the art of karate. By these basic moves becoming second nature to him, he was able to obtain the victory.

We must also read, study and meditate on the statutes of our Cause. We should read, study, meditate and emulate the teachings of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and live *The Charge* by Stephen D. Lee.

We should also have fellowship with our brethren. Fellowship is the sharing of common experiences or interests, thereby creating a bond. Attend camp, brigade, division and national meetings and events. Talk with

fellow members and share your thoughts and experiences.

All of the above is what can be referred to as *pie things*. This means the basic fundamental exercises are as easy as pie! Do not become drowsy when it comes to preserving and protecting our heritage. Attend meetings, events and, above all, practice good manners and Christian living.

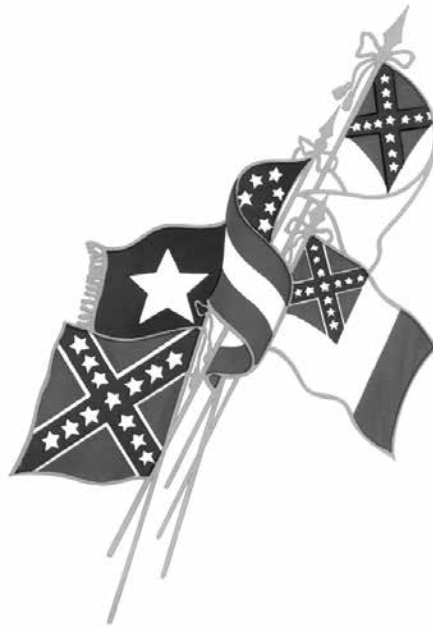
In the Bible, Acts 20:9 tells us of a man, Eutychus, who sat in a window, fell asleep during the preaching of Paul. While in a deep sleep, he fell out of the third story building. If we do become drowsy, our sense of hearing and seeing becomes dull. We do not see what is happening around us and we become dull to the message that is being sent. How is your reception? Are flags coming down or not being allowed in parades or in your schools? Are monuments in danger in your area? Again, I ask, how is your reception? Are you drowsy?

2. Muscle relaxation

As this second stage of sleep occurs, we become lazy. Laziness creates neglect and mishaps. Because of our laziness, are monuments being moved or destroyed? Are Southern mascots and music not being allowed in our schools? It is so much easier to stay in our own little ruts. It is much harder to put forth the effort to get out of that rut. It is said "The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth of the hole!" When we are in a state of relaxation in our rut, we are fruitless, non-producing and we are usually making excuses for not being involved. It is always easier to blame someone or something else for our own laziness and lack of involvement. Like being a backseat driver, it is easier to *tell* someone how to drive than to do it yourself. We need to get actively involved.

3. Hypnotic stage

In the hypnotic state, we are no longer in charge of our inner thinking. We act and react without thinking, what I like to refer to as *knee jerk* reactions. This type of reaction can do nothing but hurt the Cause for which we all believe. We really are only vaguely aware of things around us and do not even recognize what is happening. We just think everything is okay — someone else will take care of it or "They wouldn't do that!" This is the stage of sleep where we dream. We imagine. We are not in a state of reality.



"If you want your dreams to come true, don't sleep."

— Yiddish Proverb

4. Sleep

You never know exactly when you fall asleep. The aforementioned stages occur first. If you are not aware of where you are, you will lose the gifts that have been given to you in trust. Gifts that were given to you by our Confederate ancestors. Gifts such as the proud heritage of bravery and self-sacrifice of our ancestors and even the good name of our valiant Confederate soldier.

When we finally wake up, our heritage could be in a storm, and that heritage will crash if we are not prepared!

"The vital, successful people I have met all had one common characteristic. They had a plan."

—Marilyn Van Derbur

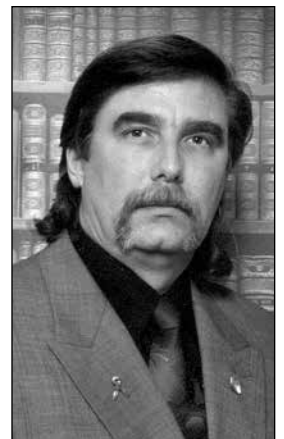
What about the man who would just fall asleep anywhere and anytime due to a heart condition? Is that the reason for our neglect, lack of passion and laziness? Have we lost the heartfelt ability to act and react with passion about heritage? What is the condition of our Southern heart?

We must forever be aware and alert. The only way to be sure we are not asleep is to stay awake. Remember ... the enemy is like a lion; he creeps, crawls, then pounces for the kill! Do not let our glorious heritage die!

"I know the price of success; dedication, hard work and an unrelenting devotion to the things you want to happen."

— Frank Lloyd Wright

It is ever
so evident,
"You snooze,
you lose,"
so ...
WAKE
UP!!!!!!



In the Bonds of the South,

Paul Gramling, Jr.
Chief of Heritage Defense
General Richard Taylor
Camp 1308
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Shreveport, LA 71129
home (318) 925-8354
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Chaplain's Comments

Dr. H. Rondel Rumburg
Chaplain-in-Chief



General Richard S. Ewell – the Profane?

"For who maketh thee to differ from another? and what hast thou that thou didst not receive?" (1 Cor. 4:7) Who distinguishes one man from another and what does a man have that was not given to him? Man, humanly speaking, makes many false judgments. God differentiates so that no man has a reason to boast. "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven" (John 3:27).

Before and early in the war General Ewell had a reputation. It was said of him that he could swear the scalp off an Apache. His cursing was well-known and was said to defy description. How could this same man come into another reputation about the middle of the Second War for Independence? One aide said he never heard him utter an oath, and that he was a Christian gentleman. He was declared to be free from profanity. Was this the same man? Did he have multiple personalities?

Ewell appeared to have it in for

Stonewall Jackson. When Jackson in late April 1862 gave Ewell orders to remain at Swift Run Gap, he did not like waiting. Ewell tried to have Jackson relieved as commander of the Valley. Since things were not happening to suit General Ewell, he began to stew. When Colonel James A. Walker, a former disgruntled dropout student from VMI with a grievance against Jackson, called on Ewell at his headquarters, the enraged man said, "Colonel Walker, did it ever occur to you that General Jackson is crazy?" Walker replied, "General. We used to call

him 'Tom Fool' Jackson at Virginia Military Institute...." Ewell chimed in, "I tell you, sir, he is as crazy as a March hare." Then Ewell related the predicament in which he felt that Jackson had left him by his orders and extended absence.

After Walker left the steaming Ewell he went to his brigade commander's headquarters, General Arnold Elzey. Elzey was distraught and fuming over a run-in with Ewell. Walker related that he had just come from Ewell's headquarters. Elzey was boiling mad and said, "I tell you, sir, General

Ewell is crazy.”

About this time a new conscript from Walker’s regiment arrived and demanded that Elzey discharge him. Elzey was furious and chased the soldier away, firing his pistol at the man. Elzey demanded of Walker, “What sort of men do you keep over there at the 13th Regiment?” Walker recounted, with a straight face, “I was up to see General Ewell just now, and he said that General Jackson is crazy; I came down to see you, and you say that General Ewell is crazy; and I have not the slightest doubt that my conscript, who ran from you just now, will report it all over camp that General Elzey is crazy.” General Elzey burst into laughter.

Thereafter, General Ewell used every circumstance to diagnose Jackson as crazy. Eggleston recollected, “General Ewell was at this time the most violently and elaborately profane man I ever knew.... It is said that on one occasion, the firing having become unusually heavy, a chaplain who had labored to convert the general ... remarked that as he could be of no service where he was, he would seek a less exposed place; whereupon Ewell remarked ‘Why, chaplain, you’re the most inconsistent man I ever saw. You say you’re anxious to get to heaven above all things, and now that you’ve got the best chance you ever had to go, you run away from it just as if you’d rather not make the trip, after all.’” *Profane* was the most used term to describe Ewell.

On May 8th Turner Ashby brought Ewell news that Jackson had defeated Fremont at McDowell. Ashby asked Ewell how he

was doing. “I’ve been in hell for three days! Been in hell for three days!” Ewell raved. Each time he was told of Jackson’s military actions Ewell would burn with rage. One courier begged to never be sent to Ewell’s headquarters again.

Contrast what has been described with the following! General Ewell came to highly esteem Stonewall Jackson as a brother. “General Ewell ... is one of General Jackson’s most enthusiastic admirers, believing him to have been almost an inspired man,” wrote Judith B. McGuire. What made the difference or change? No! Ewell did not have a psychological problem! He had a sin problem that was rectified by the mercy of God.

General Ewell was exposed to some great gospel preaching. For example, he heard men like the Rev. Dr. Major R. L. Dabney and many others. Jedediah Hotchkiss wrote of his hearing Dabney on Sunday, May 18, 1862, “General R. S. Ewell reached our camp about daylight this morning and had a long consultation with the General (Jackson); after breakfast he rode with us to preaching (Dabney preached a good sermon, JH) and after that back to his command at Conrad’s Store.”

The summer of 1862 Ewell related an incident, as recorded by McGuire, revealing what transpired to drastically alter his life. “One night, when it was evident that there must be a battle next day, he (General Ewell) went to General Jackson for his plans. General Jackson replied that he would give them to him next morning, as they had not yet

been formed. General Ewell felt uneasy and restless, and could not sleep. About midnight he arose, and, passing through the sleeping multitudes, he reached General Jackson’s tent, and was about to raise the curtain to enter it, when his attention was arrested by the voice of prayer. General Jackson was praying fervently for guidance through the coming day. General Ewell remarked to a friend that he had never before heard a prayer so devout and beautiful; he then, for the first time, felt the desire to be a Christian. He retired to his tent quietly, without disturbing General Jackson. He now felt assured that all would be well. The next morning a fight came off, replete with victory. General Ewell was subsequently wounded at the second battle of Manassas, and it is said that he has since become a Christian.”

What happened? God began to work in the life of Richard Ewell. At Second Manassas he was wounded and as a result lost a leg. While an invalid in Richmond, Rev. Moses D. Hoge began to take an interest in Ewell’s spiritual condition. During this time Ewell made a profession of faith in Christ as his Lord and Saviour. Those who are skeptical of such a work of grace had only to observe the life of Ewell hereafter. His life and language was transformed by the glorious Redeemer.

James Power Smith, who was on the staff of Ewell after Jackson’s death, wrote that he served on the staff of General Ewell, and was in intimate personal contact with him. He said he was “ready to tes-

Continued on page 45

The Last Roll

Capt. Mortimer Jordan 84
Gardendale, AL
Edward Nikola Simmons

Thomas Goode Jones 259
Montgomery, AL
Dr. James H. French

St. Clair 308
Ashville, AL
Orris J. Helms
Willie Belton Moore Harper

Egbert J. Jones 357
Huntsville, AL
Charles T. Nalls

Cradle Of The Confederacy 692
Montgomery, AL
Thomas Joseph Hagan

West-Scott-Baker 1622
Riverside, AL
John Clifford Briggs

Paraclifta 1611
De Queen, AR
Joel (Buddy) Mills

First Clay County Confederate Artillery
1580
Middleburg, FL
Terrance E. Farrar

Gen. James Patton Anderson 1599
West Palm Beach, FL
Ernest Graves Powell

Brig. Gen. John Carpenter Carter 207
Waynesboro, GA
James Edward Spears

Ogeechee Rifles Camp 941
Statesboro, GA
William Andrew Worthington

Lt. Col. Thomas Coke Glover 943
Douglasville, GA
Jerry Douglas Cox

John B. Gordon Memorial 1449
Thomaston, GA
Howard C. Pharr

Jefferson Davis Birthplace 1675
Fairview, KY
Howard R. Stokes

Col. Harry W. Gilmer 1388
Baltimore, MD
Kenneth Hammond Fields

Sterling Price 145
St. Louis, MO
John F. Gerwitz

William D. Cameron 1221
Meridian, MS
Jimmy Gower

Private Samuel A. Hughey 1452
Hernando, MS
Charles W. Cantrell

General Archibald Gracie Camp 985
New York, NY
John Reeves

Major Egbert A. Ross 1423
Charlotte, NC
Robert M. Saxon

Pvt. Bryan Jackson Buck 1769
Peletier, NC
Michael Alan Gould

Lt. Gen. James Longstreet 1658
Tallmadge, OH
Kenneth W. Proctor

Secession 4
Charleston, SC
Donald K. Livingston

Gordon Capers 123
St. George, SC
Joseph Carlisle McAlhany

Captain Moses Wood 125
Gaffney, SC
Michael Allan Nicholson
Paul Thomas White

Gen. Wade Hampton 273
Columbia, SC
A. C. Fetner

General Paul Quattlebaum 412
Batesburg-Leesville, SC
Arthur Wesley Hallman

M/G Benjamin F. Cheatham 72
Manchester, TN
Henry G. Tate



MG William McCain Camp 584
Columbia, TN
Brad Patrick Boykin

Tod Carter 854
Franklin, TN
Robert H. Balch

Freeman's Battery Forrest's Artillery 1939
Savannah, TN
James Thomas Pratt
Claude Wayne Gunter

Col. A. M. Hobby 713
Corpus Christi, TX
Glen Lee Tennill

Albert Sidney Johnston 983
Decatur, TX
James Preston Bowlin

13th Texas Infantry 1565
Angleton, TX
Paul W. Grubbs

The Old Brunswick 512
Lawrenceville, VA
Waverly Albert Browder

John M. Jordan 581
South Boston, VA
Donald McCown White
Herman Merritte Harding

Robert E. Lee 726
Alexandria, VA
James W. Cummings

Jubal Early Camp 1691
Hillsville, VA
James Wythe Cooper

Appomattox Rangers Court House 1733
Appomattox, VA
Ernest Roosevelt Bryant

Daniel M. & Samuel S. Shriver 375
Wheeling, WV
Ralph L. Powell

Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery

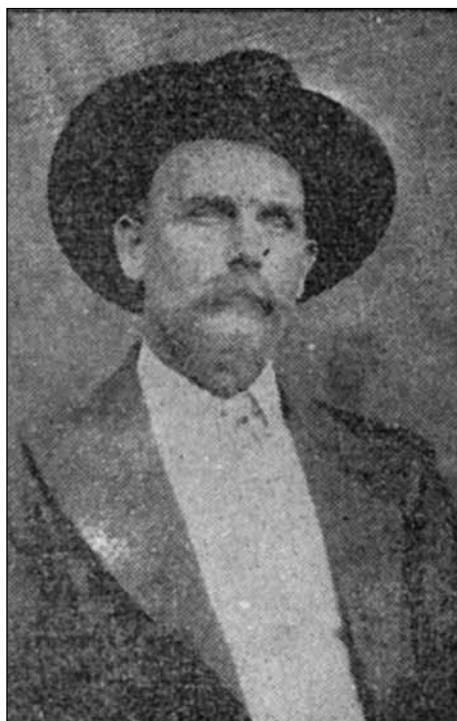


Private Sam Houston Hargis

Sam was 18 years old when he enlisted near Bentonville, Arkansas, in the 2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles on July 15, 1861. The unit was organized at Osage Prairie on July 29 and assigned to McCulloch's Brigade. Their first engagement came at Wilson Creek, Missouri, on August 10. From here they were sent to Indian Territory (Oklahoma) to quell an Indian uprising in December 1862. In April the unit was dismounted at DeValla, Arkansas, and sent to Corinth, Mississippi, as part of General Van Dorn's command. For the remainder of the war they were to be used as infantry. The regiment participated in the campaign around Corinth that spring and was engaged at the battle of Farmington on May 9.

Reassigned to McCown's Division of Kirby Smith's army, they fought at Richmond, Kentucky, on August 29-30. In October they became part of Bragg's Army of Tennessee. Between December 30, 1862 and January 2, 1863, they fought in the battle for Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

For a while in the summer of 1863, they were attached to General Joe Johnston's forces trying to relieve pressure by the Fed-



Sam Houston Hargis

erals laying siege to Vicksburg. They fought at Jackson, but after Vicksburg fell they returned to the Army of Tennessee.

From 1863 to 1864, the 2nd Arkansas Rifles fought at Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Dug Gap, Resaca, New Hope Church, Pine Mountain, and Moore's Hill, Peachtree Creek, Atlanta, Ezzra Church and the siege of Atlanta. It was during the Battle of Atlanta that Sam had his life saved by his company commander, Captain Sikes, who was wounded during

the engagement. Sam was listed as absent/sick in August 1864.

The 2nd Arkansas went on to fight at Jonesboro, Lovejoy Station and Moon's Station — the battles of Spring Hill, Franklin, and Nashville, Sugar Creek, the Carolina Campaign and Bentonville. Due to the thinning ranks, the 2nd was consolidated with the 1st Arkansas Mounted Rifles, 4th Arkansas Infantry Battalion and the 4th, 9th and 25th Arkansas Infantry Regiments. They were renamed the 1st Mounted Rifles Regiment Consolidated Dismounted on April 9, 1865, at Smithfield, North Carolina. As such, they surrendered with the Army of Tennessee near Durham Station on April 26, 1865.

Little is known of Hargis' life following the war, but in 1917, he was a high-ranking official in the UCV in Oklahoma. From 1923 to 1925 he was assistant judge advocate in Oklahoma City with the rank of colonel in the UCV.

At age 87, he wrote some articles in the *Confederate Veteran* magazine about his war experiences, in 1930. In 1932 he entered the Confederate Home at Ardmore, Oklahoma, and is believed to have passed away shortly afterwards. ❧

The Confederate Memorial Monument

at Mine Creek Battlefield in Kansas

By James L. Speicher
Commander, Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920

The Battle of Mine Creek, Kansas, fought on October 25, 1864, was the culmination of Major General Sterling Price's 1864 raid through Missouri. After his defeat on October 22 and 23 at the battle of Westport, Missouri, Price's mounted force of approximately 13,000 men began moving south in an attempt to escape the pursuing Federal force commanded by Generals Blount and Pleasanton. It was a running fight during which Price's Army of Missouri crossed into Kansas. For two days the Southern force fought a series of small skirmishes and rear-guard actions over the 40-mile route.

Guerrilla warfare, beginning as early as 1856 in *Bleeding Kansas*, had raged on both sides of the Kansas-Missouri line. Men like William Clark Quantrill, Frank and Jesse James and Bloody Bill Anderson had dominated the hit-and-run conflict executed by para-military Bushwhackers and Jayhawkers. The Battle of Mine Creek, conversely, was the only

tactical battle fought in the state of Kansas between uniformed troops of the two armies. It was also the largest cavalry battle in the Trans-Mississippi theater and one of the largest of the war, with approximately 10,000 mounted participants. Counting all the actions that took place that day in other fields in the proximity of Mine Creek, the total number of participants, North and South, was close to 20,000.

The fatal error that Price made was to include in his column an estimated 500 wagons filled with military supplies and plundered goods. Not only did the wagons slow the movement of his eight-mile-long column, they became the cause of the fight at Mine Creek. On October 25, the train of wagons jammed up trying to get across the creek and stopped Price's southward movement. The small tributary, running east-west located just south of present-day Pleasanton, Kansas, presented a formidable obstacle. The main ford used to cross the creek was on the Fort Scott Road,

which Price's army had been following since crossing into Kansas. By the time about one-third of the wagons had crossed, the ford became a quagmire of mud, water, overturned wagons, and straining horses. Wagons, stuck in the mud in and around the ford, finally blocked the crossing site and totally stopped the forward movement of Price's army. With the Federal cavalry hot on his heels Price ordered the divisions of Generals Fagan and Marmaduke, his army's rear guard, to set up a defensive line to buy the time needed to get the remainder of the wagons moving. That defensive line of about 7,000 men and eight pieces of artillery, approximately one mile in length, was formed with the Fort Scott Road running through its center and about 300 yards north of Mine Creek.

The Federal cavalry, some 2,800 strong, formed their line on the high ridge north of the current Kansas Highway 52. It was a downhill charge for them straight into the Confederate line.



Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920, Kansas City, KS, members at the dedication of the Confederate Memorial at Mine Creek Battlefield. Kneeling from left, Roy Lafferty, Dennis Hackler, Daniel Peterson, Heath Roland, Doug McCrary, John McWilliam and Thomas Bolton. Standing from left, Joe Strout, Jim Speicher, Lee Crutchfield, Aaron Colgrove, Steve Crutchfield, David Boone, John Owens, Eric Martinez, Gary Roland, Roger Strout, John Bolton and Bob Webster.

The brunt of the attack struck the gray-clad soldiers where their line crossed the Fort Scott Road. It was a short fight, about half an hour, and it was disastrous for Price. The exact number of Confederate casualties has never been established, but it has been estimated that there were approximately 300 dead, 300 wounded and another 600 captured, including Generals Cabell and Marmaduke. Numbered among those killed or captured were numerous officers whom the Confederacy could ill afford to lose. All the Confederate artillery pieces were captured. Federal casualties amounted to slightly more than 100, with 12 dead and the remainder wounded. Price, realizing that the wagons north of the creek could not be saved,

abandoned them and fled south with the remainder of his army.

The aftermath of the fight was typical. The battlefield was strewn with 300 dead Confederates, abandoned equipment, dead horses, captured wagons, captured Confederates, and victorious Federals. As was the case in most battles, the victors held the field and were the ones who buried the dead. The Confederate dead were buried where they fell, probably in groups of not more than four or five, in unmarked graves. There is rumor of a mass grave on the battlefield, but it has never been found or even substantiated. Those soldiers are still buried on that hallowed ground.

Today the majority of the Mine Creek battlefield is owned

by three entities. One plot of 280 acres in the center is designated as an historic site owned by the state and administered by the Kansas State Historical Society (KSHS). Another part of the field, about 320 acres, is owned by the non-profit Mine Creek Battlefield Foundation (MCBF), managed by Dr. John Spencer of Fort Scott, Kansas. The final portion of the field, approximately 280 additional acres, is still privately owned. The battlefield is undeveloped except for a state-owned Mine Creek Visitor Center opened in 1999. It was in that center, in June 1999, that the Kansas Division of the SCV was created at its first annual convention.

As early as 2001, the members of the Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920, Kansas City, KS, began dis-

cussing the possibility of placing some kind of memorial marker on the battlefield honoring the Confederates buried there. The idea of an actual monument became a reality when, at the Kansas Division convention in June 2002, the proposal for a monument was accepted as a Kansas Division project. At that time the division commander, Jesse Estes, appointed me the chairman of the Mine Creek Monument Committee. The Major Thomas J. Key Camp made the first donation of \$160, collected within the camp prior to the convention. The challenge was made to see if that amount could be doubled before the end of the convention. Due to the generosity of the members of the Kansas Division, another \$750 was collected that day.

It was determined that approximately \$2,500 would be needed to purchase and place the monument. An intensive fundraising campaign began and within nine months sufficient funds had been collected. An initial design had been drawn, and negotiations began with Ken Blake of Geneva and Sons Monument Company in Fort Scott, Kansas, the company selected to manufacture the monument.

In March 2003, a meeting was scheduled among the Kansas Division, Dr. Spencer of the MCBF, and Mr. Terry Marmet and Ms. Marie Brockway from the KSHS.



General Sterling Price

Appropriately, the meeting was held at the Mine Creek Visitor Center. After the initial presentation by the Kansas Division on the proposed design, wording, and placement of the monument near the front entrance of the center, the KSHS displayed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for the project. In fact, they came armed with their own counter-proposal for a memorial garden adjacent to the main door of the visitor center. They proposed a large central monument discussing the battle that would be flanked by the Kansas Division monument and a matching Union monument — to be funded by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUV). The garden would be complete with benches,

a low surrounding wall, and beautiful landscaping. It would be an acceptable way to make visitors to the battlefield aware that they were walking on hallowed ground.

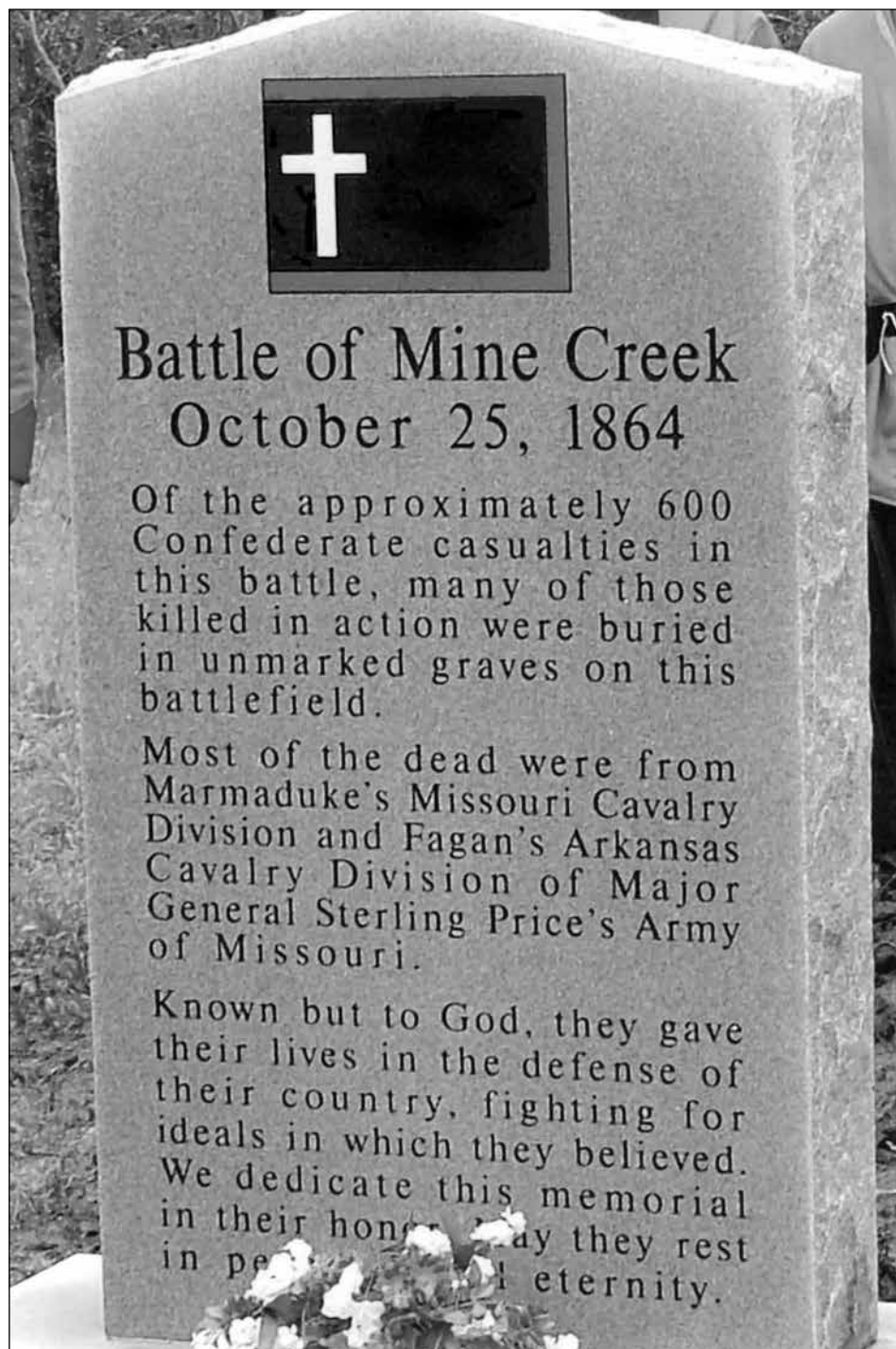
At the April 3, 2003, meeting of the Major Thomas J. Key Camp, Mr. Marmet and Ms. Mary Allman, executive director of the KSHS, formally presented their proposal for the memorial garden, complete with an artist's rendition of what the garden would look like. Despite the fact that their proposal appeared to be motivated more by political correctness than historical significance, the Kansas Division agreed to accept their proposal. Later that

month, at the Confederate Memorial Day event at the Mine Creek Battlefield on the 26th, there was a groundbreaking ceremony for the memorial garden with representatives from all three organizations participating. Everything was going according to plan, or so it seemed.

Within three months of the groundbreaking ceremony the KSHS notified the Kansas Division that they had decided against the memorial garden idea. Rather, they decided it would be more appropriate for the state to place a single monument, dedicated to the soldiers of both sides, outside the main door of the visitor center. They also advised that there was to be no Confederate

monument placed on any portion of the battlefield owned by the state of Kansas. The division was, to say the least, shocked at their decision, especially because money had been spent and the monument had been ordered. In August, Dr. Spencer made the offer that our Confederate monument and a companion Union monument could be placed on Foundation land about 50 yards from the visitor center and clearly visible to visitors. Again the Kansas Division agreed to the proposal, only to be told later that the SUV decided not to fund a monument as they felt the KSHS monument would suffice for their purposes. Dr. Spencer then advised that if there was no Union monument with ours, it would be inappropriate to have a Confederate monument located where the Union cavalry made their charge. Once again it looked like our efforts to recognize and honor the Confederate dead on the field had been stymied.

In September of 2003, the Kansas Division presented a written request to Dr. Spencer for permission to place our monument at some appropriate location on Foundation land. The request was presented to the Foundation's Board of Directors later that month. The board's decision was to request input from various organizations and individuals about the ramifications of having a Confederate monument placed on Foundation land. One of the organizations contacted was the KSHS, which very graciously submitted a neutral comment that stated they would not dictate to the Foundation what they could or should do in regard to



The Confederate Memorial, Mine Creek Battlefield, Pleasanton, Kansas.

the monument. It was December before all the requested input was gathered and the Board again voted on our request. There were six votes in favor and one vote against our monument. We were on the go again.

In the fall of 2003, Dr. Spencer and I made a tour of Founda-

tion land to locate a suitable and appropriate location for our monument in anticipation of approval on the request. Dr. Spencer recommended a spot that was in the center of a semicircle of large cedar trees providing a natural

Continued on page 51

A Reluctant Rebel

James Harris, 2nd South Carolina Rifles

by Scott Johnson

From the secession of South Carolina in December 1860, war was on everyone's mind. For many, war offered adventure and a chance for military glory. For the Harris family in Pickens District, South Carolina, the threat of war may have meant something different. Descended from Revolutionary War patriots, the family served as church ministers, district officials, and delegates to the state convention. As prominent and respected citizens of upstate South Carolina, they may have viewed war as an opportunity to preserve family tradition by fighting for their homes and families.

During this time of great excitement, similar thoughts probably engaged the mind of young James Harris. He had already seen two cousins enlist in April 1861, shortly after Ft. Sumter, followed by his own father in September. On November 2, 1861, one week after his 21st birthday, Jimmy enlisted in Captain Oliver Doyle's Company in Pickens District, South Carolina. Two brothers and an uncle also enlisted with him.

As he looked over his 100-acre farm, then said goodbye to his wife Lucinda and infant son

for possibly the last time, Jimmy must have felt mixed emotions. The promise of military adventure offered thrilling contrast to the daily chores and routine of farming. But leaving his wife and child would be hard. Jimmy would be serving with his older brother John, his younger brother Handy, and his uncle, Joseph.

Doyle's Company was temporarily attached to Orr's Rifles, but after some restructuring in April 1862, it became part of the 2nd South Carolina Rifles. The Rifles joined Anderson's Brigade, Longstreet's Division, Army of Northern Virginia, in late June 1862 during the Seven Days Campaign. In their first action at the Battle of Gaines' Mill on June 27, 1862, the Rifles were placed on the right of the Confederate line. Hollering the rebel yell at a full run, the Rifles charged across Boatswain's Creek and participated in the afternoon attacks against the Union line on Turkey Hill. After several bloody assaults, the Union line was pierced in late afternoon by Hood's Texas Brigade. The Carolinians followed closely, helping to blunt a Federal counterattack and driving the Yankees from the hill. That night, part of the brigade slept on Yankee blankets,

raided Yankee knapsacks, "took a smoke from Yankee cigars ... and slept soundly amid the hundreds of dead and dying."

Three days later at the Battle of Frayser's Farm, the brigade, led by Micah Jenkins, captured a Federal battery, then attacked the line of bluecoat infantry. As they advanced, the brigade was met with galling musket fire from their front and artillery from the flank. Whole companies were decimated with each volley, but the men charged on and drove the Union infantry from their breastworks. Later that afternoon, the Carolinians joined Wilcox's Alabama assault to capture six more Federal guns in fierce hand-to-hand fighting. Forty percent of the 2nd South Carolina were killed or wounded. One of the wounded, Joseph Harris, hung on for several days before dying in a Richmond hospital on July 11, 1862. In addition, word of cousin William Harris, killed earlier at Seven Pines, Virginia, now arrived. Away from home, experiencing combat for the first time, and mourning the loss of two family members must have made this a hard and difficult adjustment period for Jimmy. But Union efforts to capture Richmond were building again.

At 2nd Manassas in August 1862, Longstreet's Division launched a sledgehammer attack that smashed the Union left, sending disorganized men streaming to the rear. Surviving bluecoats collected along Chinn Ridge, where last-stand fighting bought critical time for the Union army to withdraw. One Jenkins Brigade veteran, who lost a shoe and had to make the charge barefoot, recalled, "We advanced at the double quick...the enemy opened on us with artillery and the shells, grape and canister, came like hail... it was certainly trying us." After two hours of intense fighting, the Rifles suffered few casualties, but lost their commander, Colonel J.V. Moore. General Micah Jenkins was also wounded. Bolstered by military success, the Confederates moved north into Maryland.

Just over two weeks later, in September 1862, the brigade found itself on the banks of Antietam Creek, defending the right flank of the Confederate army near Burnside's Bridge. After several futile attempts, the Federals effected a crossing about four o'clock and pressed the Confederates hard towards Sharpsburg. The brigade, now led by Colonel Joe Walker, advanced through an apple orchard, took position



War-time photo of James Harris

at a stone wall and temporarily halted the Union advance. As the Yankees regrouped, A.P. Hill's Division arrived, reversed the tide, and drove the Federals back across the creek where they'd started. But, low on supplies and their momentum blunted, the Confederates were forced to withdraw back into Virginia.

As 1862 drew to a close, Confederate infantry turned back wave after wave of the blue tide before the stone wall at Fredricksburg. Although Jenkins and his men were not actively engaged, one astonished soldier described the scene from Marye's Heights the following day. "I have seen

several battlefields," he recalled, "but I have never seen the Yankee dead thicker than they are here. There is one piece of ground, I suppose about four acres, that there is about four hundred and fifty lying dead." Jimmy and his older brother John were present for it all. Younger brother Handy, only 18 years old, had been detailed as camp cook.

In the spring of 1863, the Jenkins Brigade was detached south of Richmond in what was to be a temporary assignment along the Blackwater River. Fighting was sporadic, drilling was light, and the fishing was easy. Some of the men grew vegetable gardens, while others lived in private homes abandoned by citizens.

But the weeks dragged into months, and the brigade missed Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. A feeling of frustration set in as Jenkins and his men longed for action. Robert E. Lee thought so highly of the brigade that he personally wrote to Jefferson Davis requesting the troops be reunited with his army. Instead, Jenkins and his men learned they would be transferred west with Longstreet to help reinforce General Bragg's Army of Tennessee.

On September 14, 1863 the Jenkins Brigade left Petersburg, Virginia, headed south on the

Continued on page 55

Hurricane Katrina Devastates Beauvoir's Beautiful View

As was feared, Beauvoir and the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library suffered heavy damage from Hurricane Katrina. These two structures can and will be restored given time and funding. However, it is with great sadness that the Library pavillion (where Jefferson Davis penned *The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government*, the Hayes cottage, Soldier's Home Barracks replica, Confederate Soldier's Museum, Gift Shop, and director's home were totally destroyed.

Artifact search and recovery has already begun, with restoration to begin soon. Replicas of those buildings



Photo by Ed Funches

Plywood sign in front of Beauvoir showing the halftime score!



Pictured from left, wife of Gary Streeper, Gary Streeper (Gulf Port, MS Camp), Steve (Beauvoir maintenance employee), Henry Hopkins (adjutant Orr's Rifles Camp 1959), Jay Peterson (Beauvoir chief of security), Quentin Kirsten (Beauvoir head of maintenance), David McMahan (Commander, Orr's Rifles Camp 1959). Kneeling is Dale Alexander (Member, Orr's Rifles Camp 1959). Missing from the picture was Orr's Rifles Camp 1959 member Keith Collins and Dale Alexander's wife Evelyn.

totally destroyed will be built after the restoration of Beauvoir House and Presidential Library are complete.

Today, Beauvoir is one of the few remaining historical sites on the Gulf Coast. With all the devastation left by Katrina, Beauvoir, in the words of



Pictured are Leon James, Mike Mitchell, and Bob Brown, from the **William Henry Harris Camp 1395**, Fort Lauderdale, FL, who helped provide emergency supplies for the Hurricane Katrina survivors in Mississippi by personally driving through to the most needed areas. We only wish it could have been more.

many, has become the spirit of determination of recovery on the Coast. It has become the heart of the cultural and historical rebuilding. The mansion and Presidential Library both can be rebuilt, but it is going to require help from all.

— MS Division Website

The Jefferson Davis Presidential Library was opened in 1997 and dedicated in May 1998. At right a before-Hurricane Katrina photo. Below, the library's condition today, after the storm.

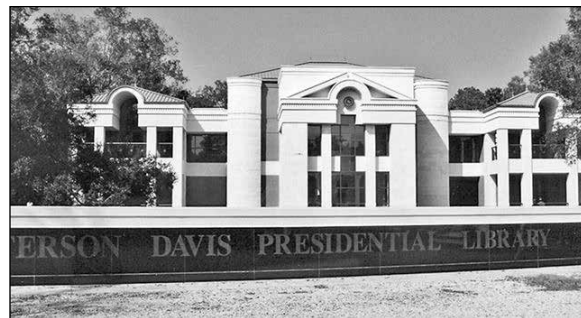


Photo by Ed Funches



Donations may be sent to the main SCV Relief Fund at SCV RELIEF FUND, PO BOX 59, COLUMBIA, TN 38402-0059. Donations to this fund will be used for all relief operations. Donations for the relief of Beauvoir only may be sent to Beauvoir Relief Fund, PO Box 1786, Meridian, MS 39302. Donations to the latter fund are managed by the MS Division SCV for the immediate needs of Beauvoir and SCV members in that immediate area.

Photo by Ed Funches



A side view of Beauvoir showing part of the rear of the house, along with the damaged front corner.



Pictured is Compatriot Jim Bard, a member of the **A. Livingston Camp 746**, Madison, FL, who unloads hurricane relief food that was collected in Madison and Monticello, FL, at the Red Cross Food distribution Center in Pascagoula, MS, on September 15, 2005.



Corporate Sponsorships 2004-2005

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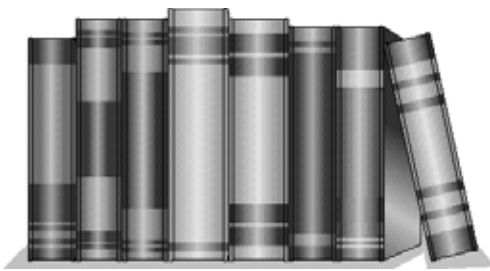
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Books in Print

The Hunt for Confederate Gold

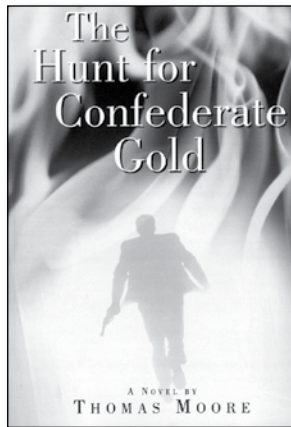
This exciting mystery novel is by far the best fiction I have read in many a year. Once you pick it up, you become fascinated by its fast-paced action.

While a political thriller with exciting action in every page, it nevertheless has an important and inspiring message for every Southerner. In this case fiction is used by Thomas Moore to inspire people to action. Sometimes a novel can do more than the best-written textbook on contemporary issues. Moore deals with critical subjects of immediate concern, such as the crisis in American Constitutional government today, the war against Christianity, and the politically correct attack against all of our cherished Southern symbols, history, values and culture. He shows us — through stories about people like ourselves — how we can live up to General Stephen Dill Lee's Charge and defeat the overwhelming onslaught against which is threatening our beloved Southland on all sides.

Here is a book that begins with the fall of Richmond, Virginia, in early April, 1865. Giving us insight into the real historical characters of that crucial time, the story then quickly brings us down to today. There is a brief incident in Iraq, where a young descendant of Confederate heroes learns a truth that will change his life. Then the scene shifts to the campus of the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Here is a book filled with people to whom we can relate. Some we will love to hate because they are politically correct and have no ambition but to do the will of big government. Others we will love because they share our

Christian and Southern values. Some are compatriots like those we know in Sons of Confederate Veteran camps, or perhaps have met at League of the South meetings. A few of them we recognize as real people whom we do know today! All of Thomas Moore's characters are caught up in intrigue, danger, and romantic love in this thrill-packed adventure. We can relate to them easily.



Always in the background is the hunt for Confederate gold. This is the actual gold that was moved from the Treasury in Richmond during April 2 – 3, 1865. From history it is likely that much of it was lost due to the chaotic battle raging around the train on its journey from Richmond to Danville, Virginia. In the novel the hunt continues today with Federal agents on the one

side and patriotic Southerners, a few of whom we may actually know, ... in a desperate race to find the treasure first.

The author Thomas Moore knows all about the South. He was raised in Charleston and is a graduate of the Citadel. He served as a Pentagon official under President Ronald Reagan. One of his duties was to serve on the professional staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Later he directed defense and foreign policy studies at the Heritage Foundation. Today he writes, which he thoroughly enjoys, in Alexandria, Virginia.

Moore is a Southerner to the very core of his being. He is determined that the South will not be destroyed by big government or the priests of political correctness, but will indeed rise again. He uses fiction as his principal tool to influence others. He has already

gained a reputation as an outstanding storyteller with an earlier novel, *The Lambda Conspiracy*, which is also a political thriller.

If you want to learn how you can better preserve our Southland, you must read *The Hunt For Confederate Gold*. It is a book which is 80-proof Southern, aged in Southern oak. At the same time it draws you back to your Christian faith and Southern roots in a way that will inspire you to become a part of modern-day fight for Dixie. You may order your copy via the Internet by going to www.fusilierbooks.com.

Author: Thomas Moore
Publisher: Fusilier Books
420 North Washington Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
\$17.50 Paperback

Reviewed by Rev. Robert Slimp

The Tennessee Brigade

Author Randy Bishop subtitles *The Tennessee Brigade* "A History of the Volunteers of the Army of Northern Virginia." At first, readers will wonder why this brigade was not in the Army of Tennessee. But Bishop traces the beginnings of this arm of the Tennessee Confederate military and explains all.

Author Bishop begins *The Tennessee Brigade* with details of the political climate in Tennessee during the early 1860's. His fascinating facts provide insights about feisty Tennessee statesmen and the finagling over secession. The population's division of loyalties between Confederate and Union sympathies parallels that of other Southern states. Virginia was physically split (under the Lincoln government). Some states of the Confederacy maintained an uneasy accommodation between

Continued on page 46

Hallowed Ground

Graves & Monuments Committee
Mike Mitchell – Chairman



I'm going to forgo the usual format and skip the preservation notes in order to relay a very touching story. During my four to six lectures per year for historical and genealogical societies, one of the more commonly asked questions is where I acquired my fervor and dedication to cemetery preservation. The short pat answer is "It's a calling from God" which only piques their interest ever more.

One of the most touching examples I often tell, which best personifies my reasons, I call the Saltwater Crusoe. I usually have a hard-and-fast rule of hiding identities but on this one I can't.

In 1998 during an extensive research project in the only cemetery in Key West, Florida, I confirmed one Korean War veteran and ten Confederate veterans. After the eleven stones were ordered and had arrived, arrangements were started for the dedication service.

During the planning phase, one of the local historians referred me to an ancestor. I found Mr. Ed

Crusoe. He was, among other things, an SCV member with the HQ Camp, and had just finished his doctoral degree. When I asked permission to place the stone, his reply was a very quick "YES." He didn't know why the family had never marked their ancestor before, nor did he know you could order something from the Veterans Administration. He figured this was just the way it was.

When I asked if he would be the guest of honor and read the Roll Call of veterans already marked and the Roll Call of new stones to be dedicated, he got a little choked up, asked if he could call me back and without waiting for an answer, hung up. The next day he called back to say Yes, and all four other family members would be there.

From the onset of war, Private Peter Crusoe's service was extensive, to say the least. He escaped Union-held Key West, joined Mulrennan's Key West Coast Guard Avengers under Governor Milton of the Florida Home Guard, which operated out of



Private Peter A. Crusoe was born in 1820 in Gibraltar, and married Ms. Sarah A. Roberts of Key West some time before 1858. He was clerk of the circuit court in Key West for many years before the war. He died on March 5, 1873.



Compatriot Ed Crusoe placing a Veterans Administration headstone on his ancestor's unmarked gravesite.

Tampa, Florida. He then enlisted in the 7th FL Co. K Infantry. Later on he wrote a letter addressed only to Stephan, asking for his help in reassignment to a naval vessel. Stephan turned out to be a childhood friend, Stephan B. Mallory, also of Key West and now the Secretary of the Confederate Navy.

When the Union sank the ship, he transferred to the Marines, became a POW for a short time, escaped refusing to sign the oath of allegiance, and within the month showed backup with the 7th Florida. He served six months with an artillery unit,

then was listed as a deserter for four months — but his name shows back up on a blockade runner for the same period, then at Appomattox with the 9th FL Infantry for the capitulation. It can be said he did it all: POW, deserter, blockade runner, even the Coast Guard, Navy, artillery and infantry. All he missed was the cavalry, but with records of the times, who can say! I think he missed one!

During the dedication service I was worried about Ed breaking down again. He did the entire roll, skipping over his ancestor, and then read Private Peter Crusoe, his ancestor's last. He made it through just over half of the above history.

During the service all eleven stones were propped upright in front of the National Military section for the Battleship *Maine* that sank in Cuba. This was the incident that touched off the Spanish-American War. There are also many graves from the *Winslow* when it sank in a separate incident.

Private Crusoe's stone was placed in the Catholic section first. Ed broke down once again when we set the stone. I could have set the other ten stones, but I was so affected that none of them were done.

Through your efforts you have the opportunity of touching others, many of them people you don't know and never will.

Over the course of the next five months we called sporadically and after multiple *Thank-yous*, Ed told me that this was one of his three most important life events he had ever experienced.



Private Peter Crusoe's new headstone placed over his final resting place.

The birth of his daughter was the most important, completing his doctoral degree was the second, and marking the grave of his great-great-grandfather was the third most significant event in his life. I also found out, quite incidentally, that he had cancer, which was now in remission.

The next month I called Ed several times to let him know I would be in town to do more research and check on all the new stones, but he never answered the phone.

On my visit I checked eight sites in two

sections, then checked the Private Crusoe's stone and *FOUND ED's* stone. He passed away and I didn't know it. I helped facilitate one of the most significant events in his life just before he died. The hand of Providence. I sat and cried, not being able to get up for almost an hour.

Captain Edwin I. Crusoe, IV,
Ph.D., R. I. P.

Yours in Preservation and
Southern Pride
Mike Mitchell
scvgraves@aol.com
www.scv.org/graves

Thought for the day:

"Sirs, you have no reason to be ashamed of your Confederate dead; see to it they have no reason to be ashamed of you."

— R.L. Dabney, chaplain for
Stonewall Jackson



Edwin Crusoe's headstone and final resting place, right in front of his Confederate ancestors' gravesite.

Army of Northern Virginia



The **Rivers Bridge Camp 842**, Fairfax, SC, hosted its first Southern Heritage Youth Day on October 23, 2004. The SCV Sam Davis Summer Camp inspired their Youth Day. Pictured are participants and camp members at the closing ceremony.



Abner and Sarah Graham at their historic home — the 1858 established Wythe County Poorhouse Farm and Cemetery. Compatriot Graham is a member of the **Walker Terry Camp 1758**, Wytheville, VA.



On May 7, 2005, Max Humphreys, a member of the **Stonewall Jackson Camp 201**, Charleston/Clarksburg, WV, dedicated a new Confederate headstone for his great-great uncle, Private Richard F. Humphreys, Co. H, 31st VA Infantry, in the Spotsylvania, VA, Confederate cemetery.



Pictured is the **Private John Wesley Culp Memorial Camp 1961**, Gettysburg, PA, honor guard at the Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Frederick, MD, on April 30, 2005. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Jim Palmisano, Ben Lewis, Bob Doerr and Rev. John F. Crossen.



Camp Commander Bruce Fleming and members of the **Colonel Samuel McDowell Tate Camp 836**, Morganton, NC, clean up the cemetery at Gilbola Church, which is 202 years old — the oldest Methodist Church in Burke County. Men from seven wars are buried there, including 40 Confederate veterans.



Rockingham Rangers Camp 1835, Edin, NC, Commander Derek Webster presents Jeff Smith a gift certificate as the winner of the camp raffle on December 2, 2004.

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



Pictured are members of the **28th VA Infantry Camp 491**, Roanoke, VA, at their chartering ceremony on May 9, 2005. Holding the charter is Camp Commander James Wertz. They chartered with 32 members.



The **Major General Fitzhugh Lee Camp 1805**, Spotsylvania, VA, Color Guard posted their colors on May 30, 2005, for Confederate Memorial Day at the Confederate Cemetery in Fredericksburg, VA.



Members of the **W.E. James Camp 74**, Darlington, SC, pay their respects at the monument to veterans of the 61st VA, Co. A, in Chesapeake, VA, on July 3, 2005. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Bob Jones, Trent Strickland, D.J. Oliver and Eddie Oliver.



Members of the **The McDowell Men Camp 379**, Marion, NC, placed a headstone for Private Alley Cordell, Co. K, 6th NC State Troops at the Old Carson Chapel Cemetery in Pleasant Gardens, NC. Pictured from left, David Lawing, Rick Cordell, Mack Wilson and David Padgett.



Brigade Commander Jimmie Cox, left, presents Compatriot Charles Jackson, a member of the **Armistead-Hill-Goode Camp 749**, South Hill, VA, with his Corporate Sponsor certificate.



The **Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794**, Whiteville, NC, unveiled a ten-foot granite monument honoring the Confederate veterans buried in the Whiteville Memorial Cemetery on May 14, 2005, at their Confederate Memorial Day service.

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



On May 7, 2005, at Maxwell Moor in Talbot County, MD, Quartermaster James J. Joyner, Jr., CSN, received a proper headstone from members of the MD Division and the **Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble Camp 1836**, Ellicott City, MD.



Members of the **Private Lorenzo Leigh Bennitt-Private Robert F. Duke Camp 773**, Durham, NC, at the dedication of the flag pole to fly the First National Flag and 1861 NC Flag above the Kittrell Confederate Cemetery in Kittrell, NC. Pictured from left, Camp Commander William O'Quinn, Larry Wheless, Paul Robertson, Mark Hall and Don Burgess.



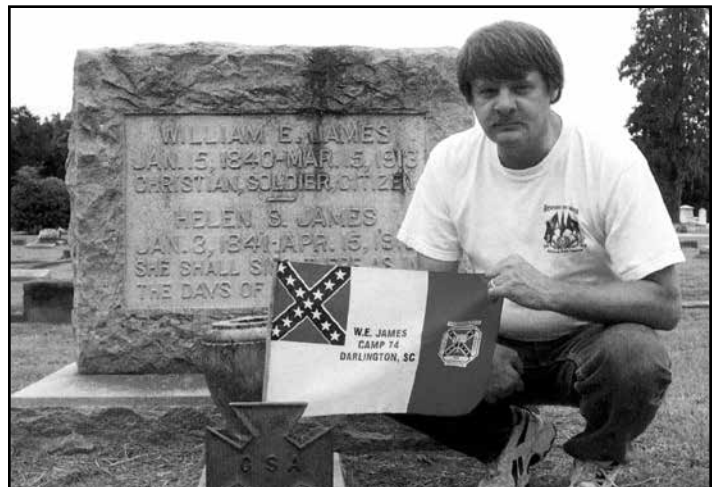
The **H.L. Hunley Camp 143**, Summerville, SC, held a Confederate Memorial Day Service on May 21, 2005, in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Cemetery. Pictured with the wreath from left are Laura Donnelly and Larry Jameson.



The **Garland Rodes Camp 409**, Lynchburg, VA, adopted a section of Highway US 501 just north of Rustburg, VA, the county seat of Campbell County, VA.



On June 4, 2005, Compatriot Danny Turnage, front, a member of the **James Lide Coker Camp 146**, Hartsville, SC, with help of Compatriot John Touchberry, rear, a member of the **Pee Dee Rifles Camp 1419**, Florence, SC, installed a Southern Iron Cross at the grave of his great-great grandfather Private John Williams, Co. C, 5th Battalion SC Reserves, at the Patrick Cemetery in Patrick, SC.



W.E. James Camp 74, Darlington, SC, Adjutant Eddie Oliver places a flag at the burial site of the camp's namesake W.E. James in Grove Hill Cemetery in Darlington. Compatriot Oliver is in the SC Division's Guardian Program and cleans the site several times a year.



Army of Northern Virginia



In April 2005, the **General Lewis A. Armistead Camp 1302**, Jacksonville, NC, sponsored their 8th annual encampment. Pictured is General Robert E. Lee, portrayed by Al Stone, addressing the troops.



The **Robert S. Garnett Camp 1470**, Charleston/Huntington, WV, held a marker dedication for father and son, Private George Rollins and Private Henry Rollins, 19th VA Cavalry, Co. H, on June 4, 2005, at Sattes Cemetery in Charleston, WV. Great-great granddaughter Ruth Mallonee, a member of the FL Division UDC, gave her tribute as descendants and camp members looked on.



The **MD Division Color Guard** participated in the Jefferson Davis Birthday Ceremony sponsored by the Virginia Division on June 4, 2005 in Richmond, VA.



On August 18, 2005, the **Captain Charles F. Conner Camp 849**, Hickory, NC, saw the realization of more than four years of determined effort with the dedication of a \$9,000 bronze plaque bearing the names of the 600 Confederate soldiers from Catawba County who paid the ultimate sacrifice while serving their country during the WBTS. Pictured is Camp Commander Ken Johnson with the plaque on the old courthouse lawn in Newton, NC.

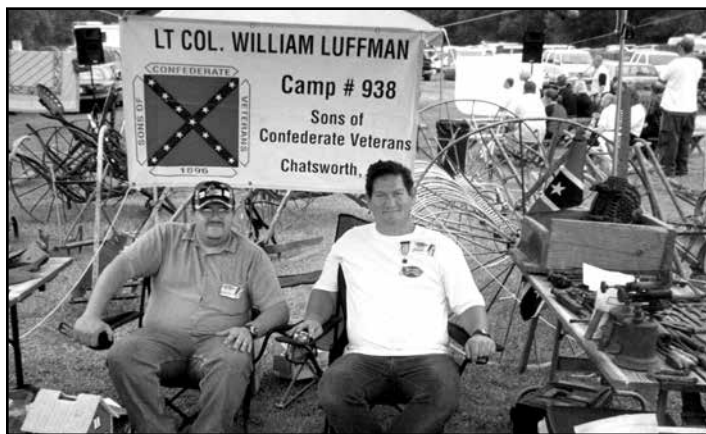
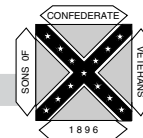


Representatives of the Order of Confederate Rose addressed members of the **10th Regiment SC Volunteers Camp 1749**, Prospect, SC, on forming an OCR Chapter. Pictured from left, **Lynches Creek Guards Camp 2045**, Olanta, SC, Commander Billy Graham, Marshia Fisher, Cynthia Hayes and Camp 1749 Commander Meck Hartfield.



Members of the **Lt. F.C. Frazier Camp 668**, High Point, NC, and descendants of Private George Trotter, 46th NC Troops, dedicated a marker to him in Tabernacle UMC Cemetery in Randolph County, NC.

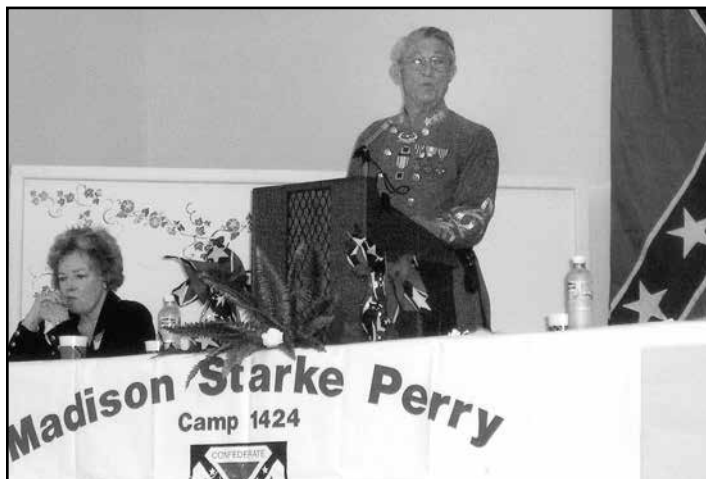
Army of Tennessee



Commander Steve Hall and Lt. Commander Mitchell Parker of the **Lt. Colonel William Luffman Camp # 938**, Chatsworth, GA, manned a booth at Prater's Mill, Dalton, GA, to pass out SCV literature and raise funds for the Murray County Confederate Veterans' Memorial.



On Saturday, January 15, 2005, the **Brigadier General John C. Carter Camp 207**, Waynesboro, GA, sponsored its annual Lee-Jackson Banquet at the Burke County Office Park Auditorium. Pictured is Compatriot Steve Longcrier of the **Major General Ambrose Wright Camp 1914**, Evans, GA, who was the guest speaker.



On Saturday, January 29, 2005, the **Madison Starke Perry Camp 1424**, Gainesville, FL, hosted their 10th Annual Lee /Jackson Dinner. Guest speaker Colonel Joe B. Love spoke on General Robert E. Lee and the Iraqi insurgents.



Members of the **Lowry Rifles Camp 1740**, Rankin County, MS, pose around their Adopt-a-Highway sign on Airport Road in Pearl, MS. Pictured on front row from left, Jimmie Jackson, Sara and Amanda Allen, and Bill Tunson. Middle row from left, Glenda Hinson and Marc Allen. Back row from left, Glenn Tunson, Al Roland, Roy Atkins and Craig Maden.



The **Hill-Freeman Camp 1472**, Trenton, TN, made its annual visit to the West Tennessee Veterans' Home at Christmas. All 120 residents received socks, gloves, calendars and a heartfelt thanks for their service to our nation. Pictured from left, Jeffery Boyd, Jesse Gordon, Veterans' Home and charter camp member Mr. Thompson, James Haywood, Camp Commander Ken White and Stanley Haywood.



The **General Jubal A. Early Camp 556**, Tampa, FL, combined forces with the Augusta Jane Evans Wilson Chapter 2640, UDC, at the Ybor City Bike Festival for community outreach, recruiting and fundraising. Compatriot Chris Rideout and his artillery unit thrilled the crowd to the song of Varina, his mountain howitzer.

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



The **General William B. Bate Camp 34**, Gallatin, TN, furnished a color guard February 8, 2005, in memory of Samuel Eugene Lackey, buried in Gallatin City Cemetery, who participated in the St. Albans, Vermont, raid which took the Yankees by complete surprise — knocking over two banks for a total of \$170,000. Pictured from left, Matthew Brawner, James Brawner, Camp Commander Don Brickey and Brian Roehrig.



Robert and Mitch Cook of the **General Robert A. Toombs Camp 932**, Vidalia, GA, place the 33rd grave marker they have obtained for Confederate veterans in Haywood County, NC. This veteran was W.E. Allen in Locust Field Cemetery. Most were members of Thomas' Legion and eight were ancestors of these camp members.



Three generations placed a grave marker for Private Joseph N. Simms, Co. K, 48th TN Infantry, in the Simms' family cemetery at Simms Ridge, TN. Pictured is Karl Federer, a member of the **Lt. Colonel William Fulkerson Camp 1659**, Jersey, IL, holding his granddaughter Emily Federer and his daughter Erin Federer.



On Saturday, April 23, 2005, a memorial service was held for 31 Confederate veterans previously unmarked at the Confederate Knoll at Westview Cemetery, Atlanta, GA. The service was sponsored by the Dorothy Lamar Blount Chapter 2104, UDC, and the **General James Longstreet Camp 1289**, East Point, GA.



The **John Hance O'Steen Camp 770**, Trenton, FL, presented the Florahome/Grandin Volunteers Fire Department with a Certificate of Appreciation for their help and support of the camp.



Pictured is Commander Jerry A. Maddox of the **Major Charles A. Dunwoody Camp 1682**, Dunwoody, GA, with Kelly Barrow, GA Division 13th Brigade commander, at the 4th Annual Confederate Memorial Day Service at Stone Mountain, GA, on April 9, 2005.

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



Members of the **Chickasaw Guards Camp 1726**, Houston, MS, and the **Harrisburg Camp 645**, Tupelo, MS, held a marker dedication and memorial service on April 2, 2005, for Private John Ogborn Garmon, Co. I, 1st MS Infantry and Co. G, 31st MS Volunteer Infantry. Pictured are his great-grandchildren; from left, Buddy Patterson, Sara Ann Gunter, Pat Weaver-Hood and Jim Harris.



In October, 2004, Chet Bennett, a member of the **Brigadier General Roswell S. Ripley Camp 1535**, Worthington, OH, helped unveil a dream of his to acknowledge the boyhood home of the Confederate General in Worthington, OH.



John Henderson of the **Sam Davis Camp 1293**, Brentwood, TN, and Boots Nix of the **N.B. Forrest Birthplace Camp 37**, Chapel Hill, TN, rest after placing a new historical marker at the boyhood home of General Nathan Bedford Forrest, near Chapel Hill, TN.



The **David W. Payne Camp 1633**, Blairsville, GA, awarded Kim and Trudie Evans of Marble, NC, the Blue Star Banner at their April 2005 meeting in honor of their son, Travis, who is on active duty with the US Marine Corps in Iraq. Pictured from left, Camp Lt. Commander Jimbo Richeson, Kim Evans, Trudie Evans and Carolyn Brazil.



Members of the **General David E. Twiggs Camp 1462**, Wauchula, FL, placed a Confederate Iron Cross on the grave of John Levi Skipper on May 14, 2005. Pictured from left, Wendell Smith, Hank Miller, Larry Skipper, Odell Skipper and Tony Perry.



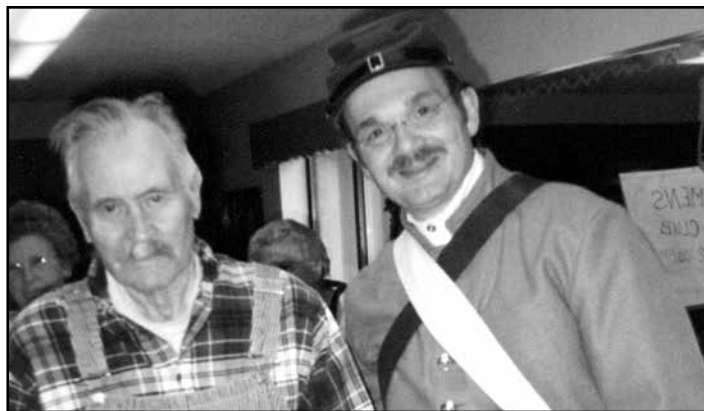
Pictured are John Gilliam and Curtis A. Early, members of the **Lt. General James Longstreet Camp 1658**, Tallmadge, OH, presenting a living history to approximately 200 eight-grade students at Willowick Middle School in Willowick, OH, on May 17, 2005.



Army of Tennessee



100th Anniversary memorial at the Confederate Monument in Linn Park between city hall and the Jefferson County Courthouse in Birmingham, sponsored by area SCV Camps 84, 430, 1372 and 1435. Dr. Charles Baker is shown with UDC representative Mrs. Thomas and host Forrest Camp Commander Jim Shackelford.



Stephen Lambert, a member of the **Alice Whiting Waterman Camp 1583**, Delavan, WI, gave a War Between the States presentation to the residents of the Sannes Skogdalenhiem Nursing Home in Soldier's Grove, WI, on April 29, 2005.



Cody Williamson joined the **General Robert A. Toombs Camp 932**, Vidalia, GA, on his 12th birthday, and with the help of his father Jack, marked the grave of his great-great-great grandfather, Alexander Hughes, 61st GA Infantry. More than 80 family members were present for the dedication.



Pictured are members of the **Private E.F. Arthur Camp 1783**, Corbin, KY, and the descendants of Private William Lee Heath, Co. G, 2nd KY Infantry, at his gravestone dedication on July 6, 2005.



The **Private William R. Milton Camp 741**, Tavares, FL, hosted a Jefferson Davis Birthday picnic on June 18, 2005. Members of six different camps attended, along with two brigade commanders and the division adjutant.



On June 3, 2005, Confederate Memorial Day in Tennessee, members of the **Senator Landon C. Hanes Camp 1850**, Johnson City, TN, honor the Confederate veterans at their cemetery in Oak Hill, TN. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Tom Love, Rick Bowers, Robert Rouse, Dr. John Miller and Allen Meeks.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



The **Swamp Angels' Camp 2029**, Dayton, TX, honored all of the Swamp Angels of Spaight's Battalion, Co.'s A & F, through Commander Vernon Gillen's (top right) ancestor, Pvt. Jessie Burton Gillen, a Swamp Angel himself. Helping in the ceremony was Commander Hale (bottom left) and his Woodville Rifles, 2nd Lieutenant Commander Randy Billingsley and Past Camp Commander Don Smart.



The **Captain James Gillaspie Camp 226**, Huntsville, TX, held a memorial service on April 23 at the Old Waverly Cemetery. Members of the 5th and 20th TX Infantry are buried there. In addition to descendants of these soldiers, three real grandsons were in attendance.



Pictured is Compatriot David Brindle, a member of **Bowen's Mounted Rifles Camp 1759**, Des Moines, IA, kneeling in front of his great-great-grandfather's tombstone during a dedication ceremony on September 25, 2004, in Union, IA. Mark Brindle served in Co. I, 28th NC Troops.



The **Texas Lonestar Greys Camp 1953**, Schertz, TX, recently hosted a memorial service for Real Son Compatriot Bennett Y. Allen, a former camp commander. Compatriot Allen was buried in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, TX. Additional camp members attended from the **Alamo Camp 1325**, San Antonio, TX; and the **Colonel Gustave Hoffman Camp 1838**, New Braunfels, TX. Camp 1953 Commander Tim Swinney played *Taps*.



Colonels Lewis and Harrison Camp 1854, Topeka, KS, member Justin Dragosani-Brantingham placed a marker and flag on the grave of his ancestor, Samuel Turner Satterfield, Co. E, 22nd TN Barteau's Cavalry in the Little Grove Cemetery, Walnut Hill, IL.



Members of the **Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX, placed a bronze plaque at the grave of Private Tinville Cecil, Co. D, Wise County Forces, First Frontier District, on March 12, 2005. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Bill Bramlett, Ross, Past Commander Haynes, C. Woodruff, Perrin and W. Woodruff.

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



The **Jefferson Davis Camp 474**, Lafayette, LA, recently received its charter at a banquet at Alesi's Restaurant in Lafayette. Pictured from left, Preston LaCombe, Camp Commander Alvin Y. Bethard, LA Division Commander Charles McMichael, W. Thomas Angers, Dr. A.G. Hill, IV, John I. Reed and Charles McGowen.



Compatriot Richard Kline, a member of the **Tyree Harris Bell Camp 1804**, Tulare, CA, conducts the Confederate Memorial Day Service at the Arbor Vitae Cemetery. The Missouri flag is a recent gift from Compatriot John Lewis of the **Captain William T. Anderson Camp 1743**, Huntsville, MO.



Pictured is Heath Roland, a member of the **Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920**, Kansas City, KS, at the grave of his ancestor, Private James Oliver Price, a member of Colonel James Bolan's Cavalry, in Fairview Cemetery in Ravenna, TX.



The **Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525**, Phoenix, AZ, installed 15 Confederate Iron Crosses on April 2, 2005, at the Pioneers' Cemetery in downtown Phoenix. The camp was assisted by members of the National Honor Society at Millennium High School in Goodyear, AZ. Pictured from left, front row, Jared Marvin, Patrick Ferguson, Jennica Seville, Amanda Fornal, Kournei Lyons, Hillary Jones and Kaite Scianna. Rear row from left, Jerry Harbin, Jeff Crowell, Steve Johnson and Dan Huskisson.



On April 23, 2005, members of the East TX Brigade gather after the dedication ceremony for headstones to six unknown Confederate soldiers and one unknown Union soldier. Compatriots from seven camps participated: **Walter P. Lane Camp 1455**, Longview, TX; **John Greg Camp 958**, Longview, TX; **James P. Douglas Camp 124**, Tyler, TX; **J.M. Matt Barton Camp 441**, Sulphur Springs, TX; **W.W. Heartsill Camp 2042**, Marshall, TX; **Horace Randal Camp 1533**, Carthage, TX and the **Joseph Lewis Hogg Camp 972**, Rusk, TX.



The **General Louis Hebert Camp 2032**, Lafayette, LA, rededicated the Camp Pratt marker site on May 28, 2005, after many years of its coverings, trees and brush. Pictured from left, Morris Raphael, George K. Pratt Munson, Camp Commander Clarence Bonin and Donald Boudreaux.

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



Pictured is a group photo of the Confederate Memorial Day event in April 2005, presented by the **Lt. Dixon-CSS Hunley Camp 2016**, Sparks, NV. The monument is of NV Governor John Sparks, the only ex-Confederate to become a governor of a non-Confederate state.



On June 4, 2005, the **Captain John W. Randle Camp 649**, Dardanelle, AR, and the **Madison Tipps Camp 2017**, Tallulah, LA, marked the grave of Private Joseph M. Battenfield, 3rd AR Cavalry. Members of Parson's Brigade of Lake Providence, LA, provided the honor guard.



On June 1, 2005, Confederate Memorial Day services were held at the gravesite of the namesake of the **Major James Morgan Utz Camp 1815**, Florissant, MO. Pictured from left, Jan Toms, president of the Missouri UDC, Camp Commander Arthur Deterding and MOS&B Commander Jim Woods, II.



Compatriot James William Jones, a member of the **James M. Keller Camp 648**, Hot Springs, AR, went to be with the Lord on April 14, 2005. Members of the AR Division Southern Brigade provided the color guard, and members of reenactors from AR units provided the rifle-and-cannon salute at the Masonic funeral service.



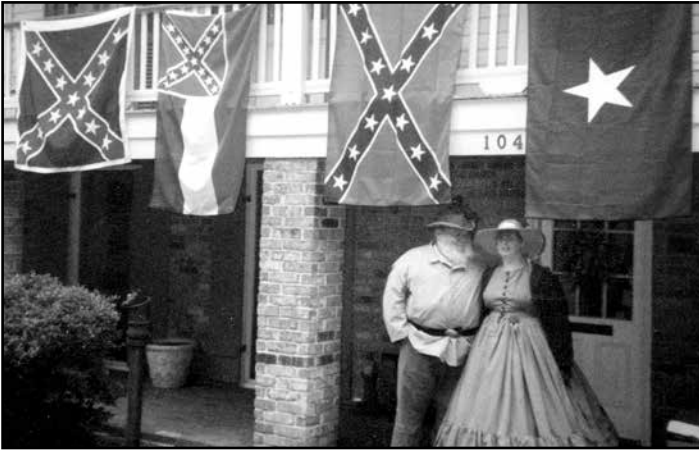
A new monument noting the designation of Marks' Mills Battlefield site near New Edinburg, AR, as a National Historic Landmark was recently erected by members of the **General Patrick Cleburne Camp 1433**, Pine Bluff, AR. Pictured from left, Edgar Colvin, Jimmy Boney, Joe Rawls, Margaret Rodgers, J.T. Rodgers, Tim Johnson, Terry Rowell, Jackie Bowlin and W.R. Heagler.



Members of the **John B. Hood Camp 1208**, Los Angeles, CA, honored the 71 Confederate veterans buried in the Hollywood, CA, Cemetery on Confederate Memorial Day. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Farrell Cooley, UDC member Margaret Alley, Rowland King and Mike Wright.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



1st Lt. Commander Thomas Edward Custis, Jr., a member of the **Colonel Samuel D. Russell Camp 1617**, Natchitoches, LA, and his wife Carla, vice president of Natchitoches Chapter 2401, UDC, celebrate the Confederate History Month open house reception at the home of past commander and Mrs. Presley Hutchens. The house was draped on all sides with Confederate Flags.



Miss Kacy Steinhauser and her grandfather Jerry Haymes, a member of the **Walter P. Lane Camp 1455**, Longview, TX, as she was presented at the Debutante Ball at our National Reunion in Nashville, TN, on July 23, 2005.



Lt. Commander Brandon Ford, a member of the **J.L. Halbert Camp 359**, Corsicana, TX, gave lessons on the War Between the States at Navarro College's Kid's College the week of June 13-16, 2005.



The family and descendants gathered with members of the **Dunn-Holt-Midkiff Camp 1441**, Midland, TX, to have a grave marker dedication for Private Juan Hernandez, who rode with Colonel Santos Benevides' 33rd TX Cavalry, Co. C, on Confederate Memorial Day 2005.



Pictured is Compatriot Daryl Melear, a member of the **Carroll County Rough & Readys Camp 1952**, Burlington, IA, delivers the Memorial Day address to the crowd at the POW Camp at Rock Island, IL. Also pictured from left are Dick Pohorsky, Paul Lundy and Rich Lindbom.



Members of the **Jo Shelby Camp 1414**, Harrison, AR, held their annual Bean Feed at the home of Everett and Dee Burr. There was plenty of back porch pickin' and grinnin' as the Shady Grove Boys provided the entertainment. Pictured from left, Bob Ruff, Larry Fisher, Sherman Ervin, Loarrie Collier and Richard Dix.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

ST. CLAIR 308
ASHVILLE
MINOR, GARLAND R.

EGBERT J. JONES 357
HUNTSVILLE
CRABTREE, WILLIAM LARRY
MAJORS, JR., ALMON
MOORE, CHARLES F.

PVT. AUGUSTUS BRADY 385
TROY
FANNIN, ROBERT OREN
HORN, ALAN THOMPSON
(TOMMY)
TROUT, HAL H.

THE JONESBORO GUARD 430
BESSEMER
MCMURRY, GORDON HERBERT
WHITE, JOHN ALEXANDER

GEN. EDMUND W. PETTUS 574
ALEXANDER CITY
JONES, DWAYNE

COL. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON 898
TUSCUMBIA
MCCOY, KEVIN POWELL

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER 1372
BIRMINGHAM
HAAS, HOWARD WILLIAM
HENRY, PHILLIP P.
HENRY, JOHN LEONARD
LASSITER, JR., ALBERT E.
MCCARTNEY, SEDGWICK CANTY
MUSE, LAWRENCE D.
NELSON, KENNETH THOMAS
SHEPHERD, CORNELIOUS
ALSTON
THOMPSON, RICHARD ELWYN

FORREST 1435
BIRMINGHAM
WILSON, BRUCE RANDALL

THE PRATTVILLE DRAGOONS 1524
PRATTVILLE
CORLEY, JR., HOWARD ROGER
LOTT, JAMES R.
SMITH, CLARENCE MICHAEL
STUCKEY, VERNON STANLEY

COVINGTON RIFLES 1586
ANDALUSIA
ARMSTRONG, THOMAS WADE
THOMASSON, JR., MICHAEL
STEPHEN

THE UNKNOWN CONFEDERATE
SOLDIER 1610
MONROEVILLE
TUBERVILLE, TONY JAMES

THE TALLASSEE ARMORY
GUARDS 1921
TALLASSEE
DAVIS, FRED ELMER
LUMPKIN, LARRY D.
PATRICK, MARION F.

ARKANSAS

DAVID O. DODD 619
BENTON
BRAGG, JERRY MARSHALL

JAMES M. KELLER 648
HOT SPRINGS
SULLENS, JAMES WARREN

GARLAND-RECTOR 1260
HOT SPRINGS
FARMER, JR., WILLIAM WALTER
SHIELDS, PAUL T.

GEN. PATRICK R. CLEBURNE
1433
PINE BLUFF
KELLEY, RONALD J.

COL. ROBERT G. SHAVER 1655
JONESBORO
HUNT, HAROLD L.
ROBERTS, DICK NELSON

MAJOR JOHN B. BURTON 1664
TEXARKANA
GRAVES, WILLIAM RADEN
JONES, JASON RAY
JONES, ROBERT EDWARD
REYNOLDS, JOHNNY D.
ROBERSON, JOEL BRUCE
SEAL, DONALD WAYNE
SEAL, RADEN BAKER
SEAL, KENNETH RADEN
TONG, WILLIAM RICHARD
TONG, GARY LYNN
TONG, PAUL DWIGHT

ARIZONA

CAPTAIN HUNTER'S ARIZONA
RANGERS 1202
TUCSON
ROSE, JOSEPH DONALD

CONFEDERATE SECRET SERVICE
1710
SIERRA VISTA
PRINA, AUGUST RICHARD

CALIFORNIA

FATHER A. J. RYAN-SAN DIEGO
302
SAN DIEGO
MILLSAP, JAMES K.
POTEA, MORRIS CAMERON
SMITH, J. J.

INLAND EMPIRE 1742
INLAND EMPIRE
GRIFFIN, ANTHONY C.

CAPTAIN JAMES IREDELL
WADDELL 1770
ORANGE COUNTY
WALKER, WILLIE WILBURN

TYREE HARRIS BELL 1804
TULARE
HOEY, WILLIAM AUGUST

CAPTAIN CAMERON ERSKINE
THOM 2007
LONG BEACH
ALLEN, SAM
MILLHOUSE, STEVEN NOLAND

GENERAL WADE HAMPTON 2023
MODESTO
LANDRETH, RONALD EDWARD
TILLEY, DONALD D.

COLORADO

STERLING PRICE 676
DENVER
ATKINSON, ROBERT LELAND
TAYLOR, DAVID WOODSON

DELAWARE

DELAWARE GRAYS 2068
SEAFORD
ANNIS, SR., SYLVESTER
FRANKLIN
ANNIS, KENNETH YOUNG
DAILEY, RICHARD CHADWICK
ERDIE, STEPHEN ANTHONY
LEAVEL, DONALD
LEAVEL, CODY D.
MAZZARELLA, GUY MITCHELL
YARNALL, WAYNE MARK

FLORIDA

BRIGADIER GENERAL E. A.
PERRY 285
PENSACOLA
INGLETT, DAVID ALLEN

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY 556
TAMPA
COOLE, CHARLES STEVEN
GOSSETT, FRED P.
ROBINSON, JOHN TILLFORD
WALTERS, JAMES FREDDIE

PVT. WILLIAM RILEY MILTON 741
TAVARES
BLACKMER, ROBERT BRUCE

WAKULLA GUARDS 742
CRAWFORDVILLE
LEE, GARY R.

LT. EDWARD JOHN KENT JOHN-
STON. CSN 745
YULEE
MATTHEWS, JR., JOHN GORDON
RIDDLE, CLIFFORD A.

A. LIVINGSTON 746
MADISON
DECKER, SHELLY R.

JOHN HANCE O'STEEN 770
TRENTON
PARKS, JAMES J.
WEEKS, JAMES WALLACE

COL. DAVID LANG 1314
TALLAHASSEE
CRANDALL, VICTOR L.
EDEL, ANDREW N.
GRINER, MD. JOSEPH HOWARD
STOKES, JONATHAN DAVID

BRIG. GEN. EVANDER M. LAW
1323
LAKELAND
FRIEDMAN, DAVID WAYNE

JAMES F. HULL 1347
DAYTONA BEACH
ARNEY, JERRY BRUCE
PARTRIDGE, ROBERT JAMES

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE 1383
SARASOTA-BRADENTON
NICHOLS, RONNIE VERNON
NICHOLS DANIEL FRANK

FINLEY'S BRIGADE 1614
HAVANA
GURR, CHARLES J.
LYNN, WILLIAM A.
MORGAN, CURTIS LEE
SUMMER, EARNEST W.

WILLIAM LUNDY 1699
CRESTVIEW
ARMBRUSTEN, EDWIN

DIXIE DEFENDERS 2086
FANNING SPRINGS
DEAN, ROBERT WAYNE
HARRELSON, II, DONALD R.

GEORGIA

GEN. EDWARD DORR TRACY
JR. 18
MACON
BATTON, JR., RICHARD HARDY
HALL, LEE HARTLEY
LIPPERT, JR., RICHARD BURTON
NEEL, III, JOHN SANFORD
NEEL, RIGDON SMISSON
SMISSON, WILLIAM BENJAMIN
SMISSON, RIGDON ADAMS
SMISSON, III, HUGH FRANKLIN
SMISSON, JR., HUGH FRANKLIN
SMISSON, IV, HUGH FRANKLIN

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS 78
AMERICUS
HARTLEY, EDDIE NOEL

GILMER LIGHT GUARDS 89
ELLIJAY
DAVES, JOSEPH H.

MAJOR WILLIAM E. SIMMONS 96
LAWRENCEVILLE
STURGIS, WILLIAM

BRIG. GEN. T. R. R. COBB 97
ATHENS
KENNEDY, MICHAEL
LOSCH, WILLIAM MATTHEW
LOWDER, SR., HALBERT
MURPHY

TATTNALL INVINCIBLES 154
REIDSVILLE
DAVIS, JIMMY LEE

BRIG. GEN. JOHN CARPENTER
CARTER 207
WAYNESBORO
MARTIN, DOUGLAS ANDREW

GEN. HENRY LEWIS BENNING
517
COLUMBUS
GIBSON, JR., JAMES CLYDE
RUSSELL, ALTON
BELL, JR., WILLIAM W.

JOHN K. MCNEILL 674
MOULTRIE
COLLINS, WALTER LEWIS

W. F. JENKINS 690
EATONTON
THOMAS, III, DAVID HUGH

YANCY INDEPENDENTS 693
SYLVESTER
HOBBY, HOMER CLYDE
SLACK, III, EUGENE

BRIGADIER GEN. PHILIP COOK
704
SASSER
DENBY, TONY EUGENE
GARNER, JAMES TIMOTHY
GARNER, SR., JOSEPH DAVID
GARNER, PAUL DWAYNE
GARNER, GABRIEL WALKER
GARNER, JOSEPH STEVEN
GARNER, NATHANIEL STEPHEN
GARNER, SR., WILLIE DONALD
GARNER, JR., WILLIE DONALD
HAYES, JAMES EDWARD
SLAPPY, MELVIN
SLAPPY, JEB

STATE OF DADE 707
TRENTON
HOWELL, TED ALVIS

WILLIAM THOMAS OVERBY/
COWETA GUARDS 715
NEWNAN
SPENCER, CALEB JOE

LT. DICKSON L. BAKER 926
HARTWELL
BARTON, HARRISON STEWART
HARTLEY, JR., CHARLIE UHLAN
HARTLEY, JAMES W.
KILLEN, BRYAN CURTIS
REYNOLDS, SR., HAROLD R.
SNOW, RICKY DEAN
SNOW, ROGER DALE

GEN. ROBERT A. TOOMBS 932
VIDALIA
FOUNTAIN, JR., DAVID TED
VACTOR, JOHN CAMERON VAN
VACTOR, JOHN LEE VAN

OGEECHIE RIFLES CAMP 941
STATESBORO
DAVIDSON, EDWARD
DAVIDSON, IV, WILLIAM MURRAY
HUGHES, SR., PAUL MILLER
HUGHES, JR., PAUL MILLER

FORREST'S ESCORT 1239
VILLA RICA
CHAMLEE, JAMESON HOWARD
GARNER, J. WAYNE

MCLEOD-MORING 1386
SWAINSBORO
HENRY, RONALD DAVID

27TH GEORGIA REGIMENT 1404
GAINESVILLE
THRASHER, MONTANA JASON
YOUNG, JR., DR. DOUGLAS
PARKER

52ND GEORGIA REGIMENT 1418
CLEVELAND
COLLINS, L. JAMES

JOHN B. GORDON MEMORIAL
1449
THOMASTON
DUNCAN, JOHN DAVID
ENGLISH, III, ARTHUR HURST
ENGLISH, IV, ARTHUR HURST
FOUNTAIN, SHANE EDWARD
HAMRICK, JR., WILLIAM
HAMRICK, WILLIAM STANLEY
KNIGHT, RUDY BEN
MCCLESKEY, JR., JOHN SHIPP
WIMBERLY, JR., MILO CRAW-
FORD

THE ROSWELL MILLS 1547
ROSWELL
BRITTINGHAM, III, OSCAR JERRY

STEWART-WEBSTER 1607
RICHLAND
WILLS, DON RAYMOND

CHATTAHOOCHEE GUARDS 1639
MABLETON
NEWTON, JR., SAMUEL THOMAS
NEWTON, SR., SAMUEL THOMAS

COL. HIRAM PARKS BELL 1642
CUMMING
SANT, RICHARD LEE VAN

MCINTOSH GUARDS 1853
DARIEN
DAVIS, GREGORY JACOB
RICKER, JOHN BENJAMIN
RICKER, COREY BENJAMIN
RICKER, JOSHUA DANIEL
ROSENTRATER, GENE ARTHUR

CALHOUN RIFLES 1855
EDISON
SULLIVAN, JR., DAVID CARL

EBENEZER RIFLES 1901
RINCON
ODOM, JR., THOMAS LEO
RAHN, WILLIAM A.
SANDERS, WADE A.
SANDERS, CHRISTOPHER RYAN

MAJ. GEN. AMBROSE RANSOM
WRIGHT 1914
EVANS
WOODWARD, HAROLD VICTOR

DIXIE GUARDS 1942
METTER
BRADHAM, GEORGE H.
BROWN, JAMES G.
DENNING, BRADLEY ARTHUR
GREEN, TIMOTHY
KELLEY, RHETT BRONSON
MERRITT

GENERAL A. H. COLQUITT FIRE
EATERS 1958
NEWTON
SHIVER, JOSHUA E.

PVT. JOHN INGRAHAM 1977
CHICKAMAUGA
BROWN, DONNIE EUGENE
NATION, DAVID EARL

ROBERT E. LEE 2005
COBB COUNTY
ANDREWS, WILLIAM HENRY
BRADLEY, JOHN S.

PINE BARRENS VOLUNTEERS
2039
EASTMAN
WHITE, JOHN MARTIN
YAWN, JACKSON

LT. LOVETT ALLEN TULLY 2071
COLOQUITT
BUTLER, EDDIE L.

CAMP DAVIS 2073
GUYTON
AMBROSE, LAURIE MITCHELL
HINELY, JAMES RUEBEN
RANDAL, JR., BRANT
OWENS, FRANK RUSSELL
SHUMAN, CRAIG

IOWA

CARROLL COUNTY ROUGH &
READY'S 1952
BURLINGTON
ROSCOE, ROBERT M.

ILLINOIS

CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
1507
CHICAGO
AUSTIN, KINGSLEY STEVEN
COOK, JAMES N.
DUNN, DENNIS M.
LANGSTON, EDWARD EUGENE
MUELLER, RAYMOND C.

LT. GEORGE E. DIXON 1962
BELLEVILLE
WARNER, BRETT FORREST

INDIANA

COL. SAMUEL ST. GEORGE
ROGERS 1508
INDIANAPOLIS
FLETCHER, III, JAMES EDWARD
ROSS, RANDY C.

A. J. RINGO 1509
NEW CASTLE
BELLOMY, SR., HARRY RICHARD
BRATTON, MICHAEL DOUGLAS
BUCKNER, PHILLIP KENNETH
CALLAWAY, EDWARD LOUIS
EVANS, ETHAN ROBERT
LEMASTER, II, ROBERT PAUL
O'NEIL, BRIAN DAVID
PEARSON, PAUL MICHAEL
REEDY, MARK ALLAN
RITCHIE, ANDREW JOSEPH
SCHNUCK, GEORGE THOMAS
SMITH, JR., WILLIAM EUGENE
THURMAN, WILLIS CARMAN
WRITTENHOUSE, JR., KENNETH
RAY

CAPT. JAMES L. BISHOP 1943
KENDALLVILLE
MEERZO, AUSTIN SEAN

KANSAS

COLS. LEWIS & HARRISON 1854
TOPEKA
CAIN, CARL K.

MAJOR THOMAS J. KEY 1920
KANSAS CITY
MARTINEZ, AARON ANDREW
MARTINEZ, JACOB DANIEL
PETERMAN, TIMOTHY EDWARD

SOUTH KANSAS CAMP 2064
WICHITA
BAIRD, WILLIAM C.
GRAVES, JAMES AARON
GRAVES, JR., DANIEL MALOY

KENTUCKY

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE 100
LEXINGTON
MARTIN, IV, WILLIAM A.

JOHN HUNT MORGAN 1342
LOUISVILLE
FULKERSON, JR., VANCE
EDWARD
HOOKER, DENNIS CLARK

GEN. LLOYD TILGHMAN 1495
PADUCAH
BEAUCHAMP, PHILLIP SCOTT
BYRD, JAMES THOMAS
LUCKETT, JR., RALPH (CHIP)
PERRY, JOHN LARRY
PERRY, JERRY LEE
VASSEUR, STEVEN EUGENE
WALDRIDGE, WILLIAM LEWIS
WARREN, GARY WAYNE

COLONEL BENJAMIN CAUDILL
1629
HAZARD
BROWN, ALFRED GLEN
CRAWFORD, C. DARRELL
CROWE, RICHARD G.
HUDGENS, A. D.
SEXTON, CODY CHRISTOPHER
VAN, LUVEN DAVIS

EDWARD FLETCHER ARTHUR
1783
CORBIN
CARVER, ADAM C.

JOHN P. MCGUIRE 1843
PIKEVILLE
SANDERS, RODNEY BENTON

COL. ANDREW JACKSON MAY
1897
PRESTONSBURG
HATCHER, SAMUEL DAVID
MAYO, JOHN T.

LOUISIANA

HENRY WATKINS ALLEN 133
BATON ROUGE
NASSAR, MICHAEL LEE
NASSAR, JR., MAURICE GABRIEL
PETER, BRIAN S.
ROME, SR., ROBERT RANDOLPH
ROME, WILLIAM WESLEY
SCANLAN, JR., HENRY GEORGE

JEFFERSON DAVIS 474
LAFAYETTE
BESSE, JR., JOSEPH O.

CLAIBORNE INVINCIBLES 797
HOMER
SLATON, JAMES CALVIN
SMITH, RAYMOND MARKHAM

CAMP MOORE 1223
TANGIPAHOA
BENNETT, JR., ARTHUR RAY
CLEMONS, JOHNATHAN CODY
COOPER, DANIEL
FAYARD, JAMES ELMO

GEN. RICHARD TAYLOR 1308
SHREVEPORT
ROBERTS, MICHAEL TAYLOR

CAPT. JAMES W. BRYAN 1390
LAKE CHARLES
CLINKSCALES, DR. THOMAS
ALBERT
WILLIS, JASON DERRICK

CAPTAIN THOMAS O. BENTON
1444
MONROE
WRIGHT, VERNON TYLER

COL. LEON DAWSON MARKS
1596
SHREVEPORT
LONG, ASHTON

AMBASSADOR JOHN SLIDELL
1727
SLIDELL
BOUDREAU, BRENDAN JOHN
MILLER, SR., RONALD DAVID

JACKSON VOLUNTEERS 28TH LA
CO. F 1965
JONESBORO
ALDY, MICHAEL LEN

ANACOCO RANGERS 1995
LEESVILLE
ASHBY, JAMES BASIL
BENNETT, AARON B.
CHANEY, TIMOTHY D.
JORDAN, CODY LYNN
MAYO, RONALD WILLIAM
MURRAY, RANDY I.
THOMPSON, II, WILMER ROBERT
THOMPSON, LARAMIE JOSIAH

GENERAL LOUIS HEBERT 2032
LAFAYETTE
BELAIRE, ALLEN SHANE JOSEPH
CHAPPUIS, JR., RICHARD
DUDLEY

14th LOUISIANA
SHARPSHOOTERS BATTALION
2067
LAFAYETTE
BROSSARD, KRISTOPHER
MICHAEL
KRANTZ, PAUL RODNEY

LT. J. Y. SANDERS 2092
THIBODAUX
BROWN, PATRICK RONALD

MARYLAND

COL. HARRY W. GILMOR 1388
BALTIMORE
ALLNUTT, JR., ERNEST
CHISWELL
TAUSENDSCHOEN, DENNIS
FREDERICK

THE BATTLE OF SHARPSBURG
1582
HAGERSTOWN
STICKLE, EARL EDWARD

MICHIGAN

ADM. RAPHAEL SEMMES 1321
DEARBORN
WINEMILLER, WILLIAM GEORGE

MISSOURI

MAJ. GEN. J. O. SHELBY 191
WARRENSBURG
HAMILTON, MICHAEL AARON

GEN. JAMES H. MCBRIDE 632
SPRINGFIELD
ACKLEY, DENNIS LAEL
BORING, JAKE
THORPE, FORREST E.

MAJOR JAMES MORGAN UTZ
1815
FLORISSANT
PALAZZOLO, MARK ANDREW

MISSISSIPPI

HARRISBURG 645
TUPELO
SPARKS, RUSTY LEE

WILLIAM D. CAMERON 1221
MERIDIAN
DRIGGERS, JR., CALVIN C.
MEYER, JAMES P.
MEYER, HAROLD L.
MEYER, JR., HAROLD JOSEPH
WELCH, WARREN KEETON HOLT

7TH MISS. INFANTRY BATT 1490
PURVIS
DAVIS, RUSSELL H.

B/G BENJAMIN G. HUMPHREYS
1625
INDIANOLA
WASHINGTON, RALPH ORMAY

GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD FOR-
REST 1649
MERIDIAN
BATTON, SR., JACK L.
PIPPIN, JAY

LOWRY RIFLES 1740
RANKIN COUNTY
LORD, JR., WILLIAM DAVID
TAYLOR, CHARLES W.

9TH MISSISSIPPI CAVALRY 1748
LUCEDALE
BARRON, JOSEPH MATTHEW
TOLLEY, STEPHEN F.

NORTH CAROLINA

ZEBULON BAIRD VANCE 15
ASHEVILLE
JENKINS, LEN HARVEY

FAYETTEVILLE ARSENAL 168
FAYETTEVILLE
LANE, TIMOTHY FULTON

THE McDOWELL MEN 379
MARION
BUCHANAN, DENNIS WAYNE
McENTIRE, TIMOTHY ALAN
McENTIRE, BENJAMIN PAUL

M/G STEPHEN DODSON
RAMSEUR 387
STATESVILLE
HATFIELD, DAVID WALTER
MURPHY, JR., EDGAR LANE

ROWAN RIFLES 405
SALISBURY
POTEAT, WALTER RAY
TAPLEY, TIMOTHY TRACY

LT F.C. FRAZIER CAMP 668
HIGH POINT
STEVENS, TRAVIS RAY

CAPT. JESSE S. BARNES 771
WILSON
DISCHER, NIKOLAS S.

JAMES B. GORDON 810
WILKESBORO
GILREATH, CHARLES S.
ROTEN, MARTY ALLEN
SHUMATE, RONNIE R.

COL. CHARLES F. FISHER 813
GRAHAM
BERNATOWICZ, WALTER
ANTHONY
LLOYD, WILLIAM DWAIN
RICHARDSON, ERIC JOHN
WALKER, RODNEY COBB

COL. SAMUEL MCDOWELL
TATE 836
MORGANTON
BURDETTE, JASON WARREN
SEARS, WARREN DENNIS

GEN. MATT W. RANSOM 861
WELDON
TURNER, CHARLES EDWARD

MAJ. CHARLES Q. PETTY 872
GASTONIA
FANCHER, ANDREW HAMPTON

CAPTAIN JONAS COOK 888
MT. PLEASANT
BERRIER, JACOB GILES
BRACKETT, ALEXIS KENNETH
EDWARDS, RANDALL LAMAR
HARRIS, STEPHEN CLINE

COL. JOHN SLOAN 1290
GREENSBORO
SMITH, GORDON R.

MAJ. EGBERT A. ROSS 1423
CHARLOTTE
CHAPMAN, JEREMY ALAN
MCINNIS, DONALD ALBERT

C. S. S. RAM NEUSE 1427
KINSTON
BROADWAY, IV, CHARLES
ALBERT
BULLOCK, GREGORY CHRIS-
TOPHER

COL. HENRY KING BURGWN,
JR. 1485
EAST WAKE COUNTY
JOHNSON, RONALD LYNWOOD

SGT. JOHN A. LISK 1502
TROY
ALLEN, ROBERT L.

THOMAS LEGION 1514
CASHIERS
AMMONS, NATHAN LEE
NICHOLSON, ZACHARY HEATH

COL. WILLIAM F. MARTIN 1521
ELIZABETH CITY
MILLIGAN, JAMES COVAL
SAWYER, MICHAEL RAY
STAFFORD, WILLIAM WALTER

COL. STEPHEN DECATUR POOL
1597
BEAUFORT
LITTLETON, RAYMOND CAVA-
NAUGH

J.E.B. STUART 1598
MT. AIRY
DUNBAR, JONATHAN CRAIG

GEN. ROBERT F. HOKE/WM. J.
HOKE 1616
LINCOLNTON
WILLIS, REAGAN CARL

IVY RITCHIE 1734
ALBEMARLE
HINSON, II, WILLIAM ASHLEY
JAMES, DAVID ROY

THE LAFAYETTE LIGHT INFANTRY
1747
FAYETTEVILLE
FANN, JAMES DWIGHT

LT. T.D. FALLS 1768
FALLSTON
ROGERS, DOUGLAS B.

PVT. BRYAN JACKSON BUCK
1769
PELETIER
BLACK, JR., ANDREW R. D.

ROCKINGHAM RANGERS 1835
EDEN
BRADSHAW, MARK ANTHONY
COLEMAN, VIRGIL HUNTER

ROCKY FACE RANGERS 1948
TAYLORSVILLE
CLARK, JAMES WALTER
COOK, DONNIE HUGH
SETZER, ERIC SHERILL
WINLAND, JASON

SCOTCH RIFLEMEN 2001
MOORE COUNTY
BARTON, EARL CLIFTON
BEAVERS, ARCHIE E.

GENERAL WILLIAM MacRAE 2063
WILMINGTON
HAMBY, JR., MICHAEL SCOTT
HAMBY, MICHAEL SCOTT
HARRINGTON, PETER T.
THARP, BENSON R.

JAMES-YOUNGER 2065
NORWOOD
BOGLE, JAMES ROBERT

NEW MEXICO

REBELS ON THE RIO GRANDE
1826
LAS CRUCES
ALFORD, SIDNEY F.

BG HENRY HOPKINS SIBLEY 2075
ALBUQUERQUE
MONTELONGO, MARK DAMON

NEVADA

LT. DIXON-CSS HUNLEY 2016
SPARKS
CROSS, JIM
CROSS, JERE

NEW YORK

MISS CONSTANCE CARY 1913
GLOVERSVILLE
HENDERSON, HUGH W.
WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD TRENT

OHIO

BRIG. GEN. ROSWELL S. RIPLEY
1535
WORTHINGTON
WELCH, SHAUN M.

PENNSYLVANIA

W. BAXTER PERKINSON 1926
SPRINGFIELD
BELL, JEFFREY GRAHAM

SOUTH CAROLINA

SECESSION 4
CHARLESTON
AYDLETTE, JR., DERWOOD L.
BARRICKMAN, III, IRA GORDON
BARRINEAU, MELVIN VINCENT
BAZEMORE, DAVID A.
BOONE, MICHAEL GAREY
BROWN, III, LEWIS EDGAR
COCHRAN, THOMAS C.
DUKES, CHRISTOPHER WAYNE
HANLEY, VIRGEL FRANKLIN
HODGE, JASON THOMAS
HUGHES, JR., LEON
HUGHES, III, LEON
MESSER, CLARK JAMES
NANCE, ROBERT PATRICK
NATES, TIMOTHY A.
REED, TIMOTHY D.
RICKETT, JR., EMORY JULIAN
RUTLAND, JR., EUGENE DELL
SMITH, CHARLES ANTHONY
SWECKER, JOHN CATLIN
VAUGHAN, EDWARD MANNING
WALTERS, GEORGE WILLIAM
WINTERS, CHARLES RICHARD

PALMETTO 22
COLUMBIA
CADE, WILLIAM LeGRANDE
CLARK, DAVID JAMES
KIRBY, JR., ROBERT M.
MEADS, STEVEN M.
WHETSTONE, LEWIS ALEXANDER

BRIG. GEN. NATHAN G. EVANS
MARION 24
MARION
CLAPPER, JAMES L.
CLAPPER, HUBBARD G.
KIRBY, JR., JOHN KELLY

PVT. THOMAS E. CALDWELL 31
CLOVER/YORK
BARBER, KENNETH PRESTON
CALDWELL, JR., WILLIAM GUY

COLONEL JOSEPH NORTON 45
SENECA
MOORE, RICHARD NEAL
MOORE, II, RICHARD NEAL

GENERAL RICHARD H. ANDER-
SON 47
BEAUFORT
BURNETT, JR., THOMAS
LAWRENCE

W. E. JAMES 74
DARLINGTON
PARRISH, FRANKLIN TODD

COL. DONALD R. BARTON 121
BRANCHVILLE
WILLIAMS, JR., GARY B.

LITCHFIELD 132
CONWAY
ALTMAN, SR., EDWARD KELLY
GODFREY, JAMES E.
HOLMES, RONNIE DALE

H. L. HUNLEY 143
SUMMERVILLE
AMMONS, BASIL CONRAD
GILLIAM, JAMES DOYLE
HUTSON, HEYWARD GROVER-
MAN
McQUILLAN, ROBERT C.
MITCHELL, PAUL EDWARD
TURNER, RONALD

MAJ. JAMES LIDE COKER 146
HARTSVILLE
KING, DAVID CHANDLER

GEN. WADE HAMPTON 273
COLUMBIA
BARKER, JR., OWEN WATSON
BIRMINGHAM, ERIC EARL
BUDDIN, GEORGE H.
CASKEY, MD, JOHN T.
JENNINGS, JOHN PHILLIPS
KILLIAN, III, ROBERT E.
KILLIAN, HUNTER LEE
NAPIER, JAMES EDWARD
THOMAS, JEFFERY SCOTT
THOMPCKINS, RICHARD BRENT

RIVER'S BRIDGE 842
FAIRFAX
HIGHTOWER, JR., EDWARD
HOLMAN

COL. HENRY LAURENS BENBOW
859
MANNING
O'CAIN, PAUL DAVID

EUTAW REGIMENT 1189
SANTEE
BOYKIN, JASON ERIC

GENERAL ELLISON CAPERS 1212
MONCK'S CORNER
BRASINGTON, PETER TIMOTHY

PEE DEE RIFLES 1419
FLORENCE DARLINGTON
COLLINS, MICHAEL O'BRIAN
KENNEDY, ARCHIE D.

PALMETTO SHARPSHOOTERS
1428
ANDERSON
BANISTER, GERALD D.
BARE, JR., GOODMAN

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

BURRESS, JOHN CHARLES
MEDLIN, TIMOTHY LYLE
TERRY, AMOS M.
THREATT, III, THOMAS CHARLES

**GEN. STATES RIGHTS GIST 1451
BOGANSVILLE**
PETTY, TYLER WADE

**B/G MICAH JENKINS 1569
ROCK HILL**
DAVIS, SR., ROBERT MARION
DAVIS, MARION

**SGT. BERRY BENSON 1672
NORTH AUGUSTA**
TAYLOR, JAMES A.

**MAJOR MORGAN/HARTS
BATTERY 1674
SPRINGFIELD**
WILLIAMSON, JAMES R.

**GENERAL JOHN BRATTON 1816
WINNSBORO**
GREEN, III, FRANCIS LAVAL

**1ST SC REGIMENT ORR'S RIFLES
1959
WALHALLA**
PRICE, JR., HOMER ROSS

**CAPT. ANDREW T. HARLEE 2010
DILLON**
COX, JACK A.

**LYNCHE'S CREEK GUARDS 2045
LYNCHBURG**
BLANKENSHIP, STEVEN DEAN

**SC 17TH REGIMENT 2069
HILDA**
BROWN, JORDAN L.
CREECH, JEREMY
RAY, CHRISTOPHER ALLEN

TENNESSEE

**N. B. FORREST 3
CHATTANOOGA**
BROWN, ERIC
DART, WALTER GREGORY
ESSEX, ERNEST
HOLCOMB, CARL EUGENE
HOWERTON, ED
PHILLIPS, DONALD R.
ROBINSON, LARRY J.

**SAMUEL R. WATKINS 29
COLUMBIA**
SHANNON, III, THOMAS J.

**MURFREESBORO 33
MURFREESBORO**
COLLIER, JR., JOE H.
HOLLOWAY, PAYTON R.
HOLLOWAY, KENNEDY MORROW
JORDAN, ROBERT HAYNES
MORGAN, MICHAEL JOHN
NOLL, GEORGE BRENT
PITTS, JAMES RONALD
ROBERTS, JAMES P.

**GEN. WILLIAM B. BATE 34
GALLATIN**
CORUM, WILLIAM R.
SHERRILL, TAYLOR PAYTON

**M/G BENJAMIN F. CHEATHAM 72
MANCHESTER**
BROWN, DAVID FRANKLIN
HILL, JOHN W.

**LONGSTREET-ZOLICOFFER 87
KNOXVILLE**
CARDELL, RANDY W.
DUKE, JAMES SETH
HALL, DAVID F.
HAMMOND, CHARLES LYNN
WALDROP, JAMES EDWIN

**HOLMAN BOONE 152
FAYETTEVILLE**
CUCKSEE, BRIAN EUGENE

**NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST 215
MEMPHIS**
CASTELLAW, MASON ANTHONY
DABNEY, RHEA
ELLIS, JOHN RICHARD ALAN
GATLIN, JEFFRY WALTON
HARRIS, PALADEN E.
WARHURST, JR., TIMOTHY MARK
WARHURST, SR., TIMOTHY MARK

**SIMONTON-WILCOX 257
COVINGTON**
BILLINGS, HARRY AVERY
MURRELL, HAROLD CLEMENT

**CAPTAIN W. H. McCAULEY 260
DICKSON COUNTY**
CORDOVA, JR., FRUMENCIO
CURTIS, DAVID MICHAEL

**MG WILLIAM D. MCCAIN HQ 584
COLUMBIA**
APGWILYM, DEINIOL
BIEGEL, ROBERT H.
FIFE, RHETT THOMAS
GOWAN, ROBERT DAVID
HARRELL, MORRIS BAYLOR
HOGGE, DENNIS OLIVER
HORTON, JASON
JONES, COL. BUCK
MCCOWEN, LUCAS CASEY
MCCOWEN, HAMILTON JEROME
MOORE, J. GAYLE
PENTASUGLIA, JOHN CLEVE
PHILLIPS, JR., WAYNE EVERETT
SANDLASS, JR., ROBERT FRANK
SHELLEY, RICHARD EUGENE
THOMPSON, JR., F. FAGAN
WHITETREE, PATRICK BARRON

**COL. MOSES HANEY CLIFT 709
SODDY DAISY**
TATE, MARTIN LUTHER

**TOD CARTER 854
FRANKLIN**
BERRY, JAMES E.
BOAZ, BART BROOKS
BOAZ, HALFORD L.
CAPPES, CHRISTOPHER DOUGLAS
KING, JR., JAMES WADE
LINVILLE, TIMOTHY J.
MASSIEU, MICHAEL D.
POLLARD, JR., RICHARD
SHANNON
STEVENS, THOMAS A.

**GEN. GEORGE GIBBS DIBRELL
875
SPARTA**
BROYLES, KENNETH R.
DAY, JOE KENNETH

**SAM DAVIS 1293
BRENTWOOD**
JINNETTE, HARRY SCOTT-
VAN SANT, SR., ROBERT BLAIR

**COLONEL JOHN SINGLETON
MOSBY 1409
KINGSPORT**
McCALL, RONALD J.

**GEN. A. P. STEWART 1411
WINCHESTER**
BUSH, SCOTT B.
ROSE, JR., ROGER EDWIN

**SAVAGE-GOODNER 1513
SMITHVILLE**
CORLEY, LUKE CLEBURNE

**WIGFALL GREYS 1560
COLLIERVILLE**
PEGRAM, TODD O'NEAL

**GEN. BENJAMIN J. HILL 1615
MCMINNVILLE**
ROBBINS, NATHAN RYAN

**THE GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE
1640
MEMPHIS**
SMITH, II, DAYTON BEECHER

**CROCKETT RANGERS 1774
ALAMO**
VOWELL, JAMES RUSSELL

**DILLARD-JUDD 1828
COOKEVILLE**
GARRISON, HAROLD E.

**THE SHELBY GRAYS 1852
ARLINGTON**
FARRELL, JR., ROGER LYNN
SMITH, JOHN ALAN

**FREEMAN'S BATTERY
FORREST'S ARTILLERY 1939
SAVANNAH**
HOLLOWAY, JOSEPH DEAN
MCAFFEE, JIM LAWSON
MCCLUNG, BRIAN KEITH
MCDOWELL, JR., JOSEPH
FORREST
MCDOWELL, WILLIAM THOMAS
MILLER, CODY BLUE
PALMER, DENNIS PATRICK
PARRISH, ROBERT J.
SHELTON, KELLY MARK

**MYERS-ZOLICOFFER 1990
LIVINGSTON**
BYBEE, DONNIE EARL
CARMACK, LEONARD DON
HOGUE, ROGER ROSS

**CAPTAIN E. D. BAXTER 2034
FAIRVIEW**
WALKER, SR., CARL H.

**MAJ. GEN. JOHN HUNT MORGAN
2053
GREENEVILLE**
COLLINS, KENNY W.
GULLEY, MICHAEL
HARRISON, TIM W.
RICKER, MARK A.

**CAPT. ABNER S. BOONE, 41ST
TENN. INF. 2094
BELLEVILLE**
HILL, RANDALL HOUSTON
MOOREHEAD, BILLY CLAY

TEXAS

**ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON 67
HOUSTON**
BEVILL, JAMES P.
FISHER, JEFF WRIGHT
FISHER, NELSON AUGUSTUS
FISHER, DAVID NELSON
WILKINSON, STANLEY D.
WILLSON, GARY EVAN

**CAPT. JAMES P. DOUGLAS 124
TYLER**
MINK, LARRY EUGENE
MORGAN, HARVEY R.
MORGAN, RICHARD ALAN

**GEN. FELIX H. ROBERTSON 129
WACO**
HOBBS, SHAWN KEITH

**HOOD'S TEXAS BRIGADE 153
SAN ANTONIO**
TATE, RYAN COLTON

**O. M. ROBERTS 178
WAXAHACHIE**
PARKER, BOBBY DON

**R. E. LEE 239
FT. WORTH**
NORTON, CHESTER C.

**CHIEF CLINTON 366
ABILENE**
HAMILTON, WES
MORRIS, ROBERT PAUL

**J. M. 'MATT' BARTON 441
SULPHUR SPRINGS**
WILLIAMS, GARY S.

**COL. A. M. HOBBY 713
CORPUS CHRISTI**
VICKERS, CARL EARL

**GRIMES COUNTY GREYS 924
ANDERSON**
DAVIS, JOHN E.
SURFACE, MORRIS D.
SURFACE, BRANDON JACE

**GENERAL JOSEPH L. HOGG 972
RUSK**
STINGLEY, JIMMY

**JOHNSON-SAYERS-NETTLES
1012
TEAGUE**
ROBINSON, CHARLES MARC

**MAJ. ROBERT M. WHITE 1250
TEMPLE**
ELLIS, CHRISTOPHER JAMES

**GEN. W. L. CABELL 1313
DALLAS**
DIBRELL, DAVID BENTON
KUHN, II, WILLIS EVAN
SWOR, SR., JAMES HARRY

**GRANBURY'S TEXAS BRIGADE
1479
CONROE**
MOORE, MARK L.

**GENERAL TOM GREEN 1613
SAN ANGELO**
MILLER, JOHN DOUGLAS

**COLONEL MIDDLETON TATE
JOHNSON 1648
ARLINGTON**
DeLAMAR, JOHN
DeLAMAR, DAVID
HAMILTON, SPENCER
HAYMES, MICHAEL
JORDAN, JACKIE HOWARD
WOODALL, EDDIE

**THE CROSS OF SAINT ANDREW'S
2009
ALTO**
BLACKSTOCK, JAMES
JAY, ROBERT WESLEY
MCCLAIR, JR., FRANK H.
MCCLAIR, SR., FRANK

**MAJOR J. N. DARK 2026
KOUNTZE**
ROBINSON, TOMMY RAY

**SWAMP ANGELS 2029
LIBERTY COUNTY**
PATRICK, ROBERT SCOTT

**W. W. HEARTSILL 2042
MARSHALL**
BEASLEY, RANDY ALAN
GIBSON, LARRY NEIL

VIRGINIA

**COLONEL D. H. LEE MARTZ 10
HARRISONBURG**
HAMRIC, III, HERBERT N.
LOKER, JR., EDGAR DAVID
PHILLIPS, SAMUEL WESLEY
POWELL, MICHAEL
SEE, KEVIN ERNIE

**KEMPER-FRY-STROTHER 19
MADISON**
CARPENTER, GEORGE W.

**MAGRUDER-EWELL 99
NEWPORT NEWS**
BUDLONG, ALAN WILLIS
BUDLONG, TODD ALAN
HEDGEPEETH, BILLY WAYNE
HOOVER, TIMOTHY

**SNYDER, JR., WILLIAM
CLEVELAND**
WALLING, KENNETH DARRICK

**THE OLD BRUNSWICK 512
LAWRENCEVILLE**
RAINEY, JR., MATTHEW M.
SOJKA, JR., PAUL E.
TATUM, JR., ALBERT TRENT

**THE STUART-HAIRSTON 515
MARTINSVILLE**
SLUGOCKI, THAD D.

**ALEXANDER L. HENSLEY (VA
DIVISION HQ) 530
RICHMOND**
YETTER, CLYDE EDGAR

**JOHN M. JORDAN 581
SOUTH BOSTON**
CONNER, GERALD G.
GUTHRIE, JAMES F.
OSBORNE, MAYNARD HAGOOD
WILKINS, JR., WILLIAM WYCHE

**ROBERT E. LEE 726
ALEXANDRIA**
NOLAN, RAYMUND VINCENT

**ARMISTEAD-HILL-GOOD 749
CHASE CITY**
LIPSCOMB, MICHAEL STEPHEN

**COL. JOHN S. MOSBY 1237
FRONT ROYAL**
PAYNE, III, WYATT ELTON

**GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET 1247
RICHMOND**
BEAM, JR., WALTER RALEIGH
RENNOLDS, RICHARD MORRIS
BAGBY
VASS, ROBERT WILSON

**THE STONEWALL BRIGADE 1296
LEXINGTON**
AGNOR, RONNIE M.
EBERLE, JR., CHARLES A.
GOFF, JAMES CLAY
KEADLE, ROBERT REED
STATON, KENNETH EARL
SWINK, KENNETH FRANK
SWISHER, DANIEL SCOTT

**FINCASTLE RIFLES 1326
ROANOKE**
BOWER, ARIC MICAH
CHITTUM, ODELL KARNES
GAULDIN, JR., CLAUDE S.
GOSLOE, JR., JOHN WILLIAM
HEDRICK, JR., ROY T.
LARGEN, JOHN SCOTT
LUCK, DAVIS STUART
MCGUIRE, STEVE ANDREW
SCHILLING, EDWARD LEWIS
WILHELM, JACOB WAYNE
WILLARD, RANDY STUART

**URQUHART-GILLETTE 1471
FRANKLIN**
EVANS, MICHAEL JOSEPH

**NORFOLK COUNTY GRAYS 1549
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JONES, STEPHEN MORRIS
LANCASTER, JR., JOHN BLACK
NASH, BLAKE DOUGLAS
SCHNEIDER, STEPHEN CAMP-
BELL

**BROWN HARMAN NIGHTHAWKS
1573
TAZEWELL**
HORN, FRANKLIN C.

**HIGH BRIDGE 1581
FARMVILLE**
SHOWS, JR., MARTIN JUDSON

**GEN. ROBERT E. LEE 1589
MIDLOTHIAN**
HODGES, GREG ALLEN
MILLS, JORDAN PARKER
WARD, III, WILLIAM ARTHUR

**JUBAL EARLY 1691
HILLSVILLE**
ALDERMAN, BERNARD ROGER
BARR, ROGER DALE
BROWN, BARRY DEAN
CESARO, JOSEPH MATTHEW
EVANS, WILLIS JEFFERY
HAWKS, DARREN GREGORY
LARGIN, RANDY PATTERSON
OGLE, TIMOTHY LEE
WORRELL, LEWIS BANKS

**TOM SMITH 1702
SUFFOLK**
BERREY, ANDY

**WALKER-TERRY 1758
WYTHEVILLE**
BANE, ARTHUR CLAY
CLINE, MICHAEL WAYNE
CRIGGER, JERRY WAYNE
CRIGGER, TERRY WAYNE
MCKENZIE, TREVOR JACKSON
WILLIAMS, JR., JOHN C.

**MAJ. GEN. FITZHUGH LEE 1805
SPOTSYLVANIA**
MOORE, JONATHAN ALFRED
RANDALL, GARY GOLDER
SMIYL, ROBERT

**DEARING BEAUREGARD 1813
COLONIAL HEIGHTS**
ELDER, ROBERT SHUMAN
ELDER, RICHARD BERNARD

**THE WHARTON-STUART 1832
STUART**
FAIN, THOMAS EUGENE
RORRER, JR., JOHN CEPHUS
SPENCE, RAYMOND

**PRINCESS ANNE 1993
VIRGINIA BEACH**
McCLENNY, JR., STEVE WAYNE
TILLMAN, THOMAS KNOX
TILLMAN, WILLIAM LUKE

**GIBSON-McCREADY 2008
CHILHOWIE**
DUNAVAN, BRENT
DUNAVAN, LONNIE DEWEY
GREER, JAMES
HICKS, BRIAN ALLEN
ROUTH, WILLIAM STEVEN
SIMS, JR., ARNOLD H.

**ESSEX DIXIE RIFLES 2011
TAPPANNOCK**
BUTLER, JR., JOHN EVERETT

**ROUGH AND READY'S 2077
CANANA**
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Carry Me Back

by Bill Young

Babe Young

In 1861, my great-grandfather, William D. Young, Jr., was 22 years old. His father (my great-great grandfather), William D. Young, Sr., was 56 years old. At that time, the Young clan lived in Franklin County, Virginia.

On June 15, 1861, both William Youngs walked to Young's store and enlisted for one year in the Franklin County Sharpshooters. When the unit was mustered into the Confederate Army, it became Company B, 57th Virginia Infantry Regiment, Pickett's Brigade. Later, General Pickett was promoted to division commander, and Lewis Armistead took over the brigade.

William Young, Jr. soon became a sergeant in Company B, but his father remained a private. The records do not show how the private/father got along taking orders from his sergeant/son. One can only guess, but suffice it to say that when the year's enlistment period was up, the father resigned from the 57th Virginia and promptly reenlisted in the 9th Virginia Infantry Regiment. The 9th was also in

Armistead's Brigade, but father and son were no longer in the same company or regiment.

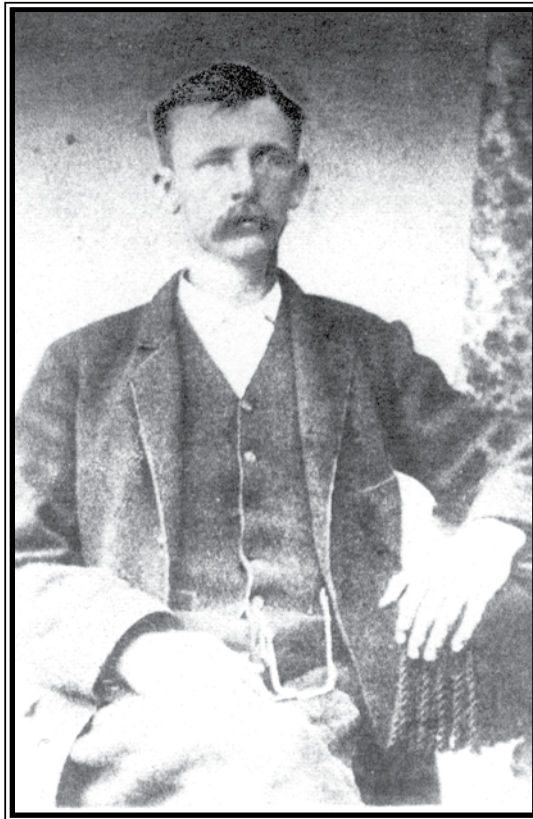
William Young, Jr. was badly wounded in Pickett's famous charge at Gettysburg. William Young, Sr. soldiered on to the end.

The most interesting of the Confederate Youngs

was too young to be a soldier. He was also William Young, Sr.'s son and William Young, Jr.'s little brother. He was only 7 years old in 1861. He did not have a first or middle name, so everybody called him Baby or Babe.

According to Young family tradition, Babe Young was a constant visitor to the camp of Stonewall Jackson. Old Jack liked the boy and would often ask, "Is Babe Young in camp?" If Babe was there, old Jack felt lucky.

By the time Babe Young was 21 years old, the war had been over 10 years. Babe was still an ardent Confederate, so he decided to change his name. Today when a person wants to change his name, he files a petition in the Circuit Court of the city or county where he lives. In 1875, the only

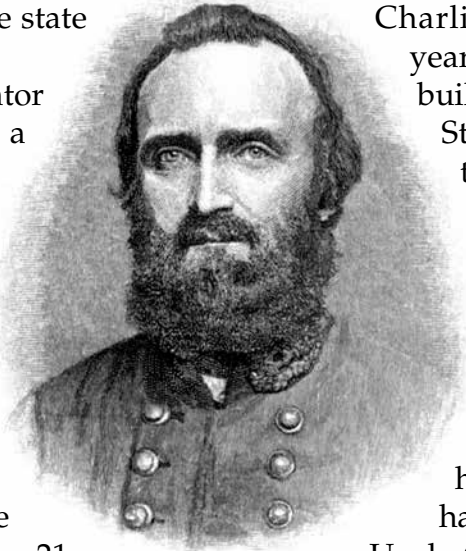


Babe Young

way a person could change his name was to have a special law passed by the state legislature.

Babe Young contacted his senator and persuaded him to introduce a bill in the General Assembly of Virginia. The bill became law, and Babe officially changed his name to Jackson Lee Young. Jackson Lee Young died in 1907, long before I was born. I would like to have known him. He was definitely my kind of guy.

Note: My father, William A. Young, had two sisters and three brothers. He used to say that he was 21 years old before he realized that a chicken had any parts other than a neck and a back. My father's little brother was Charles G. Young. My father also used to say that the Good Lord threw away



the mold when He made Uncle Charlie. Uncle Charlie practiced medicine for many years in Richmond, Virginia. His office building adjoined the Standard Drug Store, and Uncle Charlie used to say that he was going to cut a hole in the wall between his office and the drug store so that his patients could reach through the hole to have their prescriptions filled. Uncle Charlie was a captain in the US Army Medical Corps in World War II. He reported that he fought the United States Army harder than he did the enemy. It was Uncle Charlie who told me the story of Babe Young. Whenever he got to the part where Stonewall Jackson asked "Is Babe Young in Camp?" he quoted Old Jack with a broad grin and much relish.



Continued from page 13

Chaplain's Comments

tify that he never heard him utter an oath, but knew him as a Christian gentleman, reverent, devout, and free from any habit of profanity." This was also the testimony of Ewell's troops. "It was generally understood in the army that General Ewell never swore after he became a Christian," so wrote W. M. Dame. This is not to say that he reached perfection, for that was not the case, but there was a radical change in his life as Christ became his all-in-all. Now he had an entirely different view of the world and life.

Ewell wrote Rev. Hoge a letter from Charlottesville on November 27, 1863, "I have received your kind letter, accompanying a copy of the Bible. Please add to the value of the gift by joining in my prayers that I may be assisted in following the precepts of the Divine Word, and that I may be guided by its wisdom."

"For who maketh thee to differ from another and what hast thou that thou didst not receive?" (1 Cor.

4:7) What made the difference in General Richard S. Ewell's life? *Soli Fide! Soli Gratia!*

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Books in Print

factions, while others fought bitterly among themselves. Tennessee never broke down into internal warfare for the duration of the War.

Bishop includes a comprehensive history of Tennessee's contribution of fighting forces to the Confederate States of America. He states "Over 20 Confederate camps and forts existed throughout the state in 1862. In addition, Tennessee would provide more than 120,000 men to fight for the Confederacy ... from the approximate Southern total of 750,000 and more than came from any other state." (Reviewer's comment: Author Bishop should have checked statistics for the total number of Confederate soldiers from North Carolina.) "By the War's end, Tennessee had provided 110 regiments to the Confederate States of America. 33 battalions, along with 54 separate batteries or companies, were added to the Southern cause."

Chapter Two covers the "Formation of the Tennessee Brigade Regiments." Bishop lists companies and the various counties from which the Confederate troops were mustered, and names of commanding officers of the many Tennessee units that originally formed Anderson's Tennessee Brigade. After the fall of Forts Henry and Donelson, Tennessee troops were realigned.

Maney's 1st Tennessee Regiment was ordered to Knoxville and became part of the Army of Tennessee.

Colonel Peter Turney's First Tennessee, also known as the First Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Provisional Army, Confederate States of America, joined with Colonel Robert Hatton's Seventh Infantry Regiment and Colonel William A. Forbes' Fourteenth Tennessee Infantry Regiment to form a

brigade known for the remainder of the War as the Tennessee Brigade.

Author Bishop devotes the remaining chapters of *The Tennessee Brigade* to battles and campaigns in which these Tennessee soldiers served the Army of Northern Virginia. For Confederate war buffs, Bishop presents another perspective of familiar Virginia battles. The author has written a book with well-researched Confederate war history, including many maps.



Bishop's book comes alive with personal histories of soldiers and officers and collected facts he calls *Confederate trivia*.

Although the battles chronicled in *The Tennessee Brigade* take place in Virginia, he reiterates that Tennessee ranks second to Virginia in the number of battles fought on its soil during the War Between the States.

Southern students of Army of Northern Virginia battles in the War Between the States will enjoy reading Randy Bishop's *The Tennessee Brigade*.

Author: Randy Bishop
Publisher: Authorhouse
1663 Liberty Drive, Suite 200
Bloomington, IN 47403
\$19.95 Paperback

Reviewed by: Ann Rives Zappa

Blockade Runners of the Confederacy

Previously published in 1958, *Blockade Runners of the Confederacy* presents a fascinating history of legendary vessels running the blockade of Southern ports during the War Between the States. Their successes in bringing in military materials and civilian goods contributed mightily to the ability of the Confederacy to fight the War for four long years. Author Hamilton Cochran notes that this blockade of the Southern ports was the longest, and probably the most important, campaign of the War.

On April 19, 1861, President Lincoln

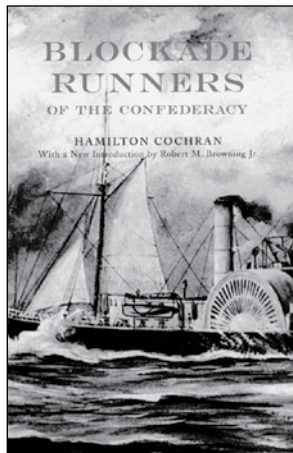
issued a proclamation for a blockade of the coasts of the six Southern States that first seceded and had formed the Confederate States of America. Interestingly, US Secretary of State William H. Seward chose the word *blockade* to characterize this action. European nations were puzzled. Secretary of the Navy Gideon Welles understood as well as they did that in international law, a nation at war closes the insurrectionary ports, but only blockades the ports of an enemy nation. Seward had unwittingly recognized the Confederate States of America as a belligerent.

Author Cochran describes in detail the Union blockade and measures taken by the Confederacy to keep precious cargo slipping in and out of Southern ports. Both the Confederate and Federal navies began the War with a dearth of shipping. But the US Navy had the bulk of power and money and quickly bought up anything in this country that would float. One boon to the Confederacy was the capture of the Norfolk Navy Yard. 1,198 guns of all sizes, including fifty-two 9-inch Dalgrens, were captured. The dry dock was salvaged intact.

Following the fall of Fort Sumter, John Maffitt resigned his commission in the US Navy. He arrived in Montgomery on May 7, 1861, and had an interview with President Jefferson Davis to offer his services to the Confederacy. Davis had no plans for or interest in a Confederate Navy. Maffitt was frustrated and discouraged at Davis' apparent lack of comprehension about the need for a Navy to defend the Southern ports. In his private journal, Maffitt criticized the first Confederate cabinet appointments. Fortunately for subsequent Confederate blockade running successes, friends interceded with President Davis. Maffitt received a lieutenant's commission and was ordered to report to Commodore Tattnall at Savannah. His legendary career as a blockade runner culminated on September 9, 1864, with his appointment by Secretary of the Navy Mallory as captain of the Confederate government-owned blockade runner *Owl*. After the War, Maffitt is quoted as saying: "The grand mistake of the South was neglecting her navy ... the errors of our government were numerous but her

neglect of the navy proved irremediable and fatal."

The author writes about the beleaguered cities of Charleston and Wilmington. Both ports were able to maintain ties to the outside world until the very end



of the War and served vital roles in supplying the Confederate States of America with goods until Generals Lee and Johnston surrendered in 1865. Cochran covers the interesting involvement of Nassau and Bermuda in commerce and intrigue supporting the Southern Cause.

Cochran recounts many firsthand stories of captains and passengers. Accounts of successful runs, as well as captures of vessels, give his book a feel of immediacy and action. Histories of Rose Greenhow and Belle Boyd also live in this book about the blockade runners of the Confederacy. Readers will come away with a renewed respect for these Confederate men and women who devoted themselves to the Cause and paid dearly for their principles. Courage, skill in seamanship, and sometimes recklessness in the face of overwhelming odds exhibited by these blockade runners excite appreciation and applause. Of course, speculators and greedy folk were also a part of this phase of the War.

Blockade Runners of the Confederacy is well-written, well-researched, and a most pleasurable read for Southerners. Hamilton Cochran's book will be a treasured addition to Confederate bookshelves.

Author: Hamilton Cochran
Publisher: University of Alabama Press
Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0380
www.uapress.ua.edu
\$22.95 Paperback

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

War Comes to Broad River ***A Novel of the War Between*** ***the States Based on the Diary*** ***of Isaac V. Moore***

Author Ron Jones introduces this Southern novel with the information that he joined the Sons of Confederate Veterans to honor the service of his 2nd great-grandfather William M. Moore. During his genealogy research, he was surprised to receive e-mail from a relative containing the singular War diary kept by William's brother, Isaac Vaughn Moore. Isaac served the Confederate States Army for the duration of the War in Company E, 37th Georgia Infantry. Ron Jones states that he originally adapted Isaac Moore's diary to the first-person for presentations to groups as living history. Later, he realized that "Ike" Moore's diary would be a "marvelous framework for a historical novel."

Isaac Vaughn Moore was born in Elbert County, northern Georgia, on November 17, 1830. His older brother William and younger brother Thomas both served the Confederacy in the Goshen Blues, a company raised in the northwest corner of Elbert County, and survived the War.

Author Jones has done an excellent job of excerpting Isaac's sometimes terse diary entries with well-researched and historically accurate accounts of battles, campaigns, and campsites where Isaac served the Confederacy. Sometimes, dialogue created by Jones weakens the impact of his powerful presentation of the War Between the States as recorded by Isaac's personal observations.

Also included in *War Comes to Broad River* are several letters from Isaac to his wife and her letters to him. These letters provide a poignant glimpse of War life on the home front. Elizabeth Moore writes her husband about how she and their children cope while he is away fighting to protect home and family from Northern invaders. Isaac spent many of the early War years close to his home in northern Georgia, and letters were carried back and forth by friends and comrades. He also mentions in his

diary that the mail somehow managed to catch up with soldiers, even during harsh War years when their troops were constantly on the move. He notes carefully in his diary the amounts of money he was able to send home to his wife.

After concluding the fictional/historical part of *War Comes to Broad River*, Author Jones publishes his uncle Isaac's entire diary. Moore records in his diary that the remnants of the 37th Georgia surrendered on April 27, 1865, in High Point, NC. He and fellow survivors of this part of the Confederate Army walked home to Georgia.

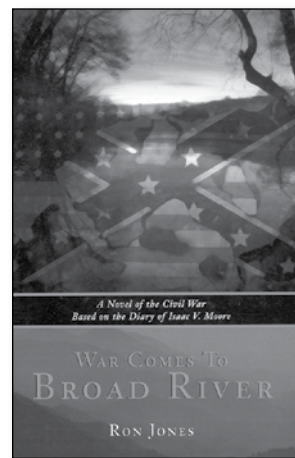
War Comes to Broad River includes the complete roster of officers and enlisted soldiers of Company B, 9th Battalion, Georgia Volunteer Infantry, Army of Tennessee from Clarke and Madison counties. Part III, Exhibit 1, lists "Names of Soldiers Families Supplied with Salt dated July 21 1863 Under the Order of Governor" in Madison County, Georgia.

Ron Jones devotes the final one-third of this book to family histories of six of the most prominently discussed families in *War Comes to Broad River*.

Confederate readers will enjoy *War Comes to Broad River*. By combining Isaac Vaughn Moore's diary with accurate War history, Author Jones creates a different perspective through which to view our beloved Confederacy. This novel will charm Southerners.

Author: Ron Jones
Publisher: Tate Publishing
127 East Trade Center
Mustang, OK 73064
\$19.95 Paperback

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa



REPORT OF THE RECRUITING AND RETENTION COMMITTEE

M. KEITH MORRIS, JR. – CHAIRMAN

MKMJR@CHARTER.NET

Successful Recruiting at the Camp Level

You never know when the next person you recruit will turn out to be another Ron Wilson (our immediate Past CiC, in case someone doesn't know). We all were recruited — in some form or fashion — and being recruited to SCV was one of the greatest things that happened to me.

I personally do not understand why any man with Confederate blood in his veins does not join our organization. The truth is that every man born with Confederate ancestry is a son of a Confederate veteran the minute he is born.

Some will do the right thing and honor that ancestry, but many will not. We ought to have millions in our ranks. It is true that for many years there was very little recruiting effort on our part. When the NAACP made their number one goal to remove the Confederate Battle Flag from existence, many true Southerners woke up and our ranks began to swell. The organization was not ready for the huge influx of members, and it was not ready for the people who would join with the realization that we now would have to fight tooth and nail just to honor our Confederate history.

With the realization that our new battlefield would be both in the courts and in the political arena — people began to work. The politicians fear large groups that can get voters to the polls; and it became important to get our membership as large as possible. The only way to do this was through recruitment. There are many ways to handle recruiting.

Retention is the key to success. The main problem with our organization has been the retention



of members. Every year we lose almost as many members as we gain new ones. We have grown, but not at the rate we need to grow to be completely successful in our heritage defense and offense.

The key to successful retention lies with the individual camps. Camps are the backbone of the

SCV. People can talk all they want to about Brigades, Divisions, and National, but the local camps are what make all of these others possible.

Because camps are the key to success, it means we need strong camps. In order to have strong camps you must have dedicated and strong leaders. It is up to the camp members to elect such leaders. Elections at every level of the SCV are important. Elect people who will not take the leadership roles seriously and you will have a failed camp — or at best, a non-growing camp. If you take a leadership role, you must be willing to devote some time to your duties. If you are not going to devote the necessary time, then you should not take an officer position. Every member of the camp should become a recruiter, and recruiting should be constantly stressed.

Our organization does have Life Memberships at the national level, as do many Divisions and camps. If you do not sign someone to a Life Membership, then you will have to recruit that person each and every year. This is the area that we fail

Recruiting and Retention Committee

M. Keith Morris, Jr. – Chairman
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Wichita, KS

H. Greg Manning
Salado, TX

Vernon R. Padgett
Whittier, CA

David C. Moncus
Waynesboro, GA

Bryan A. Sharp
Burns, TN

to recognize.

Most camps do not even start talking about the new year's dues until after August 1, and too many don't pay much attention to them until right before the deadline of November 1. It is most important to really push signing up 100 percent of the previous year's membership. The reason is simple: Each member that you do not renew requires a new member in the coming year just to stay at your same level. If you sign everyone from the previous year, then you start growing with your first new recruit.

Another huge item in the success of a camp is the monthly meeting. I believe it is essential that you have a meeting every month. It is also important to have a program every month. You will learn by experience that not every program will be a resounding success. However, most members are willing to overlook the occasional mediocre program presenter if you have plenty of good ones.

Encourage your own camp members to do presentations about their favorite subject. It could be a family history, a general, a battle, an important local historical event or local folklore. Programs can vary in length but should be at least 15 minutes long — or several short programs lumped together. Share

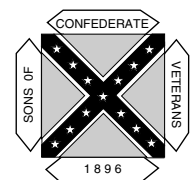
your speakers with other camps, especially if you have a good one. Every camp is constantly searching for a good speaker.

It is important for the commander and other camp officers to greet the members as they arrive for a meeting. It is especially important to recognize and visit with new members or prospective members. Constantly try to draw everyone into the camp's business and the SCV's business by keeping them informed. Constantly seek involvement from anyone and everyone. Do not have small groups who do everything. Reality is that you usually only have a few really committed individuals who will always participate, but you must, at least, keep trying to involve everyone.

Remember, there are many great recruiters and methods for recruiting. However, if we do not work hard on retention, then we will constantly be fighting to stay alive. It really is sickening to go to our Division and National Reunions each year and hear the number of new members gained during the year barely exceeding the number of members lost. Let's everyone get dedicated to making retention a number one priority in our respective camps for this year and next in order to really see our beloved SCV really grow. ☒

Limited supply of SCV 2005 Convention items still available

- Medal (with picture of NB Forrest) \$10.00
- Programs:..... \$5.00
- T-shirts:..... \$15.00



All proceeds to go to Tennessee State Museum to help restore the Tennessee Confederate Flags.
Contact Cindy at 1-800-380-1896 ext 209 or accounting@scv.org.

NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Hurricane Relief Efforts for Louisiana and Mississippi

The SCV is marshalling information and resources to aid our members in the affected areas and to aid in the restoration of Beauvoir.

Commander Kyle Sims of the Middleton Tate Johnson Camp 1648, Arlington, Texas, has been appointed as Hurricane Relief Coordinator. Please refer all questions concerning the relief efforts, including: requests for status information, volunteer offers (whether for money, supplies or labor), updated information on key areas, relief funds, etc. to Kyle at kylebs62@aol.com or (817) 472-5364.

Current Needs:

1. Money— donations may be sent to the main SCV Relief Fund at SCV RELIEF FUND, PO BOX 59, COLUMBIA, TN 38402-0059. Donations to this fund will be used for all relief operations. Donations for the relief of Beauvoir only may be sent to Beauvoir Relief Fund, PO Box 1786, Meridian, MS 39302. Donations to the latter fund are managed by the MS Division SCV for the immediate needs of Beauvoir and SCV members in that immediate area.

2. Volunteers: A list of specific needs is being compiled and will be broadcast later. Members are cautioned against going to the damaged areas now — gas is very scarce, crime is rampant (including carjackings to get gas), and the authorities are patrolling the area and not allowing non-residents to enter in most cases. If you would like to volunteer for relief efforts in the area, please give your name to Kyle. When cleanup starts and authorities are again allowing people into the area, you will be contacted.

3. Supplies: Almost all supplies needed for basic life needs are in short supply. A list of needed supplies will be posted shortly. The MS Division does have an immediate need for at

least one generator and portable living quarters. If anyone has any of these items available, please contact Kyle immediately.

Because of the prevailing communications problems we are experiencing here, I have not been able to respond to the many requests for information from our brothers outside Mississippi. At present, the most valuable form of assistance would be in the form of monetary donations.

More information will be posted on the main SCV website, www.scv.org, as it becomes available.

Please keep the members in Louisiana and Mississippi in your prayers.

Denne A. Sweeney
Commander-in-Chief

Next GEC Meeting October 29 in Hot Springs, Arkansas

The next meeting of the SCV General Executive Council will be held Saturday, October 29, at the Best Western Stagecoach Inn, 2520 Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Start time of the meeting is Saturday at 9 am.

Call 1-800-643-8722 for room reservations. The room rate is \$62.50.

Arkansas can be a real show in the autumn of the year. For those of you coming in by air, Little Rock International is a modern facility for both commercial flights and private aircraft.

To get to Hot Springs, head west on Interstate 40 after departing Little Rock International. Once in Hot Springs, head for Central Avenue and the Best Western facility, which is located directly across the street from the entrance to Oaklawn Race Track.

Although seating for this GEC meeting audience will be limited, any SCV member is invited to attend and observe, although admittance is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Georgia Ancestor at Gettysburg?

I am seeking copies of soldier letters, reminiscences and human interest stories by Georgians pertaining to their experiences at Gettysburg, PA, July 1863, for possible use in my next book, *Georgia at Gettysburg*.

Georgia at Gettysburg will profile the role of all 43 Georgia commands present in America's most notable military engagement. A cornerstone of my book will be the alphabetical listing of all known Georgia casualties (killed, wounded, captured), approximately 4,000 names in all.

Copies of war-era photos/images of Georgians (in uniform only) that were documented casualties are also sought for possible inclusion. Proper credit will be given to those whose contributions are used. Please contact me first before sending anything!

Gregory C. White
3101 Mills Ridge Dr.
Canton, GA 30114
gcw31ga@mindspring.com

SCV Membership and Dues

SCV Membership, which includes more than 3,000 Life Members and 72 Real Sons, has seen 232 new membership applications in just the first 12 days of August since the new fiscal year began. Please make sure each of your camp's members is aware that he needs to renew his dues no later than November 1, 2005, in order to ensure the uninterrupted receipt of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine. Please do your part to recruit new members and to encourage former members of your camp to reinstate. If you would like a mailing list of your camp's delinquent former members, please contact your appropriate army secretary. Please remember that dues renewal period has started and your dues payment cut-off date is November 1, 2005.

Mine Creek Monument

amphitheater and entrance into the area. The location was immediately adjacent to the Fort Scott Road, very close to where the center of the first Confederate defensive line had been established. That would place the monument at a spot where all visitors walking to the ford site would see it as they pass. The location met with our approval, and by January our monument and its location were once again confirmed.

While our request was pending, the KSHS had their monument constructed and placed in a spot to the south of the main entrance to the visitor center. As expected, it was a very politically correct monument. It was not a memorial but more closely resembled an historical marker. The camps of the Kansas Division were invited to attend and/or participate in the dedication ceremony for that monument that was held on the anniversary of the battle. The SUV was also invited. The Major Thomas J. Key Camp provided a uniformed three-man salute firing detail and a five man uniformed color guard for the ceremony. Ms. Allman told us that there were to be no Confederate Flags displayed except the one carried by the color guard. She wanted to make this a dignified ceremony and not a flag rally. However, Dr. Spencer once again came to the rescue and told us we could set up a living history campsite on

Foundation land where it would be easily accessible and visible from the visitor center. He told us we could display any flags we desired on Foundation land. There were at least a dozen flags prominently yet appropriately on display. I learned later that Ms. Allman was extremely upset as she felt that we had not honored her request.

On March 20, 2004, founding members of the Major Thomas J. Key Camp and members from other camps in the division were at the monument location. We worked to clear the site and to mark the location and orientation of the monument. By early April, Geneva and Sons had put in the base, and two weeks later had the monument in place. The unveiling and dedication of the monument was scheduled for April 24, the Saturday closest to April 26, Confederate Memorial Day, as celebrated in Kansas.

As if we hadn't hurtled enough obstacles, another one was thrown in our path on the day of the dedication. This one, however, was not motivated by political correctness. This one was rain. For several days prior to the 24th there had been a steady rain, everything from a drizzle to a downpour. The morning of the 24th broke with extremely cloudy skies along with off-and-on rain until about 9 am. Then, as if the good Lord realized our dilemma, the rain stopped. There was

standing water everywhere and mud that was over the ankle in places- but the rain had ceased. At 1 in the afternoon, under heavily clouded skies, the moment had come. With a consolidated color guard from several camps and an eight-man firing detail from the Key Camp the ceremony began.

The Kansas Division had rented a large canopy tent for folks to sit under in case the rain began anew. Despite the weather and the mud, close to 100 people were in attendance. Kansas Division Commander Jon Jenkins spoke to the assembly as did Dr. Spencer. The KSHS was conspicuously not represented. The monument was unveiled and it was a beautiful sight.

The Kansas Division made history on April 24, 2004. The division was responsible for placing the first and only Confederate monument in the state of Kansas. What a glorious victory it was and what a tremendous honor paid to the Confederate soldiers buried in unmarked graves on that battlefield far, far from home. Future visitors to the battlefield will now know that they are walking on hallowed ground. Now those brave Confederate soldiers have a common headstone, albeit 140 years late. They deserve no less for their ultimate sacrifice. We can do no less to honor them.

Deo Vindice!



Dispatches From the Front

This was done by liberal colleagues and administrators who hold to and teach from a liberal to a Marxist perspective. They suffer no harassment or censorship or have to submit, as I have, tests, quizzes, homework, etc. for review. Hence my chagrin with the letters in the May/June 2005 issue attacking Ann Coulter. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but not his own private set of facts. I hope to set the record straight.

Coulter is accused of using her pen as a sword against a "large segment of the American people." Not true. She writes to expose the hypocrisy and agenda of the Left in America. Liberals preach tolerance and then persecute and silence conservatives. They preach diversity and suspend students for wearing shirts to school with the Confederate Battle Flag. Coulter's critics assail a supporter fighting for our rights and heritage. The fact that a "large segment" of America may be offended is immaterial. I imagine a large number of Nazis were offended when we liberated France. Claims that Coulter is widening a gulf between liberals and conservatives causes me to suspect that critics are probably liberals and their *métier* is the ad hominem attack. A gulf between truth and lies should be wide. It is the liberals who savage the Southern heritage that Ann defends. Use of expressions like "highly polarized political environment" are code words for conservatives daring to stand up to the cultural and historical depredations committed by liberals against Southern history and American republican democracy. Coulter's critics seem to possess a well-rehearsed familiarity with liberal talking points and play book. Could their pique stem from the fact that they are Democrats and know Ann is right? I pray she joins our cause, as we need people whose support is real, not a masquerade.

With regard to Coulter's eagle-and-rat analogy, liberals have no sense of humor and hence fail to recognize sarcasm. Instead, they relish in paint-

ing SCV members as racists and crypto-Klansmen. It is incongruous that anyone could read Coulter's books and not see they are directed at liberals, not Democrats. But the fact that many Democrats are liberals is undeniable. There have been and remain many good Democrats, but they have allowed their party to be hijacked by the far left. Little is being done about it. The Republicans also are too linguine-spined (witness their treatment of Trent Lott and John McCain's attack on the flag) to stand up to our enemies. Appeasement of foes never succeeds. Thank God Ann Coulter has the guts and integrity to withstand the assaults. Upon entering the room of truth, one finds no lack of seats, but it is standing room only in the chamber of lies.

Larry Swickard
Blue Springs, Missouri

Needs information

To the Editor:

In the first quarter 2005 *Confederate Veteran*, page 31, I was looking at the information on the Army of Northern Virginia.

It featured a headstone on Pvt. T. W. Williamson, Co. A, Cockes Regt., AR Infantry.

Could you or any of your readers give me any information on this individual or the Cockes Regiment?

My relatives were from that area of South Carolina during the war. Any information on this would be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Larry Williamson
16 Barksdale Drive
Savannah, GA 31419-9523
Francis S. Bartow Camp 93

Disagrees with publication of article

To the Editor:

This letter is my response to Mr. Salley's response to the letters of Msrs. Hampton and Milton's response to the Ann Coulter article in the *Confederate Veteran*.

Mr. Salley seems to think it is acceptable for Ms. Coulter's article to

be published in the *Confederate Veteran*. I disagree. In his first paragraph he states he is a bipartisan critic, yet in his second paragraph lays out his political right-wing, conservative Christian agenda. In his third paragraph Mr. Salley then states that the Democrats are uniformly against Southern heritage, which is not true; however, he fails to note that Republicans are no friends of ours, either. Then-Governor George Bush let stand the decision to remove the plaques from the State of Texas Supreme Court building. Governor Jeb Bush has stated he will do everything he can to stop the State of Florida from issuing the Sons of Confederate Veterans' license plates.

If the *Confederate Veteran* needs articles to fill space, I would suggest any of a number of diaries written by our gallant ancestors, which are no longer under copyright. Keep the *Confederate Veteran* free of authors of any political view.

Yours,
in service to those who wore the Gray,
Mike Schooling
Father A. J. Ryan Camp 302
San Diego, California

Silver Dollar City bans all Confederate Flags

To the Editor:

The Missouri Division has become involved this year with Silver Dollar City theme park, Branson, Missouri, over their Confederate Flag policy. SDC is a theme park based on American cultural history, and they have removed all Confederate Flags from their sales counters, from display and even from an annual battle reenactment which it sponsors. We understand that several reenactor units have thus refused to participate. After exchanging correspondence with the park in an attempt to clarify, and even to help, the park has ceased to correspond with us on the matter of its flag policy.

This is simply a notice to all compatriots that the Silver Dollar City tourist attraction in Missouri no longer permits Confederate Flags. Rather than carry the matter to issue, your Missouri Division has decided to notify all SCV compatriots by use of this column, and to notify

other American heritage and veteran organizations who have generally supported the SCV in our other flag efforts. We've so advised Silver Dollar City, and our offer to help them with true history remains open should they rethink their position.

If any readers are members of the VFW, American Legion, DAR or other American heritage organization, you might help spread the word about Silver Dollar City. This is not a boycott. It is simply advising all that we might decide for ourselves where we choose to spend our vacation dollars. Thank you.

Bob Arnold
Heritage Defense Committee,
MO Division
John Christensen,
MO Division Commander

Honoring Jewish Confederates commended

To the Editor:

I would like to respond briefly to the letter from Compatriot Bob Brewer in the latest issue of *Confederate Veteran*. Compatriot Brewer writes "Neither Rickey nor any member of this camp was aware that the term Neo-Con could have any religious or ethnic overtones." I would like to offer the following quotations in response:

From Ann Coulter:

"I'm not a neocon, I'm a gentile."
<http://www.jrm.biz/modules.php?name=News&file=print&sid=289>

From Rush Limbaugh:

"Folks, I'm tired of this word *neocon*. Let's get it out on the table. When you hear the word *neocon* used by anybody, it just means Jews, Republican Jews. That's what *neocon* means. You're going to have people argue with me about it; it may be a larger definition to some

people, but the people who use that term pejoratively are talking about not Democrat, not liberal Jews, Republican Jews. Wolfowitz, Kristol, Richard Perle — these are the people that are blamed for getting us all into this, and it's all about... Well, you can take it from there. I don't need to add any more to it."

<http://www.rushlimbaughonline.com/refutingrush/2005jan11.htm>

I am grateful that the anti-Semitic connotations of *neocon* are relatively unknown in West Monroe, Louisiana. I wish this were true for other parts of the country!

I would like to apologize for having suggested that Compatriot Rickey Pittman was anti-Semitic based upon his use of the term *Neo-Con*. His honoring of Jewish Confederates at the Jewish cemetery in Monroe is to be congratulated.

John W. Hoopes
Christopher "Kit" Mott Camp 1379
Holly Springs, Mississippi

The Thirteen at Fort Pulaski

To the Editor:

In her book, *Immortal Captives*, Mauriel Joslyn has done a magnificent job of assembling the written words of many of the survivors of the sub-human treatment at the hands of the Union Army captors of the *Immortal Six Hundred*. My camp, Gen. Robert A. Toombs, 932, was fortunate to have Mrs. Joslyn present a program on the *Immortal Six Hundred*, and I have been keenly interested since then in the thirteen who died at Ft. Pulaski, near Savannah, while being held as *traitors*. Many of the survivors called the deaths of these thirteen, in particular, *murder*. You need to read the book.

I embarked on a mission more than a year ago to get the *caretaker* of Ft. Pulaski, the National Parks Service, to honor the thirteen who died there and are buried in unmarked graves, by placing a grave marker with their names inscribed. They are more or less in a mass grave, having been exhumed by NPS archaeologists and just covered back up. The NPS knows they are there, and, they know where. There are already other grave markers near the *Immortal Six Hundred* site of some family members of men who were stationed at Ft. Pulaski, markers that can be seen today.

Citing NPS Management Policies 9:17, the superintendent at Ft. Pulaski has said in his replies to my requests placed through two politicians, "In general, monuments or other plaques of a memorial nature commemorating individuals or events will not be erected, etc." and then he has given a history lesson about the importance of rifled cannon. Case closed.

What I am asking of you, my reader, is that you check the list of names of the thirteen at Ft. Pulaski on page 64 of this issue. If you are a direct or collateral descendant or know a descendant of any of these men, please contact me. I would like to apply for a standard, federal grave marker through the US Government, then take it to Ft. Pulaski and, if you would accompany me, present a request to the superintendent to allow us to erect it as near the site of your ancestor's grave as we can ascertain. It is my sincere hope to see thirteen standard grave markers on the hallowed grounds at Ft. Pulaski. To escape retribution of their captors, all these men would have had to do was sign an oath of allegiance to the US Government. One who succumbed to the deprivations and abuse and signed the oath was said to have "swallowed the yaller dog." The thirteen buried in unmarked graves at Ft. Pulaski were true men of honor, who chose to forfeit their lives rather than dishonor their oath to their Government, the Confederate States of America.

Allison Perry, III
General Robert A. Toombs Camp 932
Vidalia, Georgia



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

Confederate Classifieds

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

A Reluctant Rebel

long, slow, rickety train ride to Georgia. Highlights of the trip were stops in Chester and Bamberg, South Carolina, where some of the men saw their families for the first time in two years. Others ate their fill of fried chicken, biscuits, ham, and boiled eggs the townspeople had brought to the station. Changing rail lines in Augusta, then again in Atlanta, the brigade finally detrained at Ringgold, Georgia, late on September 20. Marching the twelve miles north to Chickamauga, they arrived just as the battle was closing, too late to take part. It was about this time that the war would change forever for Jimmy Harris.

Jimmy's records for September, 1863, list him as "Sick in hospital at Atlanta, GA." Though it is not clear how or when Jimmy fell ill, it was most likely during the six-day, close-quartered train ride from Virginia. Childhood diseases such as measles, diphtheria and typhoid were rampant and baffled doctors who knew little about bacteria or antibiotics. In addition, malnutrition secondary to poor diet and cholera, with resulting diarrhea and dehydration, were common soldier maladies. Whatever the cause, Jimmy was on furlough until April 1864. He most likely returned home to recover, as a son was born late in 1864. Jimmy named him James William, in tribute to himself, and remembrance of his fallen cousin William. Jimmy returned to his regiment but soon became ill again, lingering in a hospital in Marion, Virginia, from June to August 1864. By September, he was well enough to be detailed as a nurse in Abingdon, Virginia. As Union armies closed in and fighting raged around Richmond, Jimmy learned his own brother John had been killed at Ft. Harrison, Virginia. The news must have saddened Jimmy greatly. But he continued to serve, nursing the wounded and dying until the close of the war. He was paroled at Appomattox, Virginia, in April 1865.

Jimmy, Handy, and their father Samuel survived the war and returned to Pickens District, South Carolina. Dirty and ragged upon arriving home, Jimmy burned all of his clothes, then bathed in the creek with lye soap before allowing himself to cross and enter the house, just thirty yards away. In sharp contrast to the youthful exuberance of four

Confederate Veteran

years earlier, Jimmy reportedly told his wife, "If the army ever wants me back, they'll have to burn these woods and sift the ashes to find me."

Jimmy worked his farm and raised five children, one of whom later became a South Carolina congressman. Handy became a prosperous town physician. Perhaps it was Dr. Handy who attended to Jimmy the day he, at the age of 70, was gored by a bull in an accident. A few weeks later, bedridden and weakened by pneumonia, James Harris died on August 14, 1911. He is buried in South Union Baptist Cemetery, Townville, South Carolina.



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Tis For You, Dear Sir

by Leslie Updike

'Tis for You, Dear Sir, of long ago
We gather at this place
To honor a life of days gone by
—To forget would be disgrace.

The current age in which we live
Calls you a *second rater*
But the truth is, which they can't face
—You were not a *rebel traitor*.

Southern born and Southern bred,
You left home, went off to fight
When Lincoln's Yankee government
—Attacked with all its might.

You made the only choice you could;
There was no other way.
Homeland, family, friends, and God
—You would never so betray.

Political correctness has revised
What so long ago you did,
But of't-told lies don't change the facts
—The Truth cannot be hid.

Along with brothers like you
With your backs against a wall,
Fought the very best you could
—You gave, and some *Gave all*.

You fought long and you fought hard
And fought so ever brave.
You, who for us thus lived
—Rest now within your grave.

But we'll fight on, as you fought then,
Southland's honor to preserve.
It is the noble path to take,
—The one, which you deserve.

That is why with reverence great
From busy lives we take pause.
You gave to us the heritage
—Of a glorious *Southern Cause*.

Rest in Peace, and do not fret,
Dear Southern Soldier lad.
We will continue in your way
—In Confederate gray we're clad.

Striving now to make things right
As you did way back when,
Our parting words to you this day:
—We Thank You, Sir, —AMEN

Leslie Updike is a member of the Captain William Latane Camp 1690, Mechanicsville, VA

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(and a few good Yankees)



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Meet Our Real Sons...

Cullie Wells Sessions

By Johnny Monroe Sessions, Jr., Litchfield Camp 132

Cullie Wells Sessions is one of three real sons living in South Carolina. He and a sister are all that are left of a family of six brothers and two sisters. Cullie was the seventh child, born on July 1, 1921, to Confederate veteran John Marion Sessions and Delphia Godbolt. His only surviving sister, Abbie Huggins, lives in Charleston, South Carolina. She is 94 years old. He was born and raised in the four-mile section of Horry County and now lives about a mile from the old homeplace.

His father, John Marion, was born July 1, 1845, in Conway, South Carolina. He enlisted in the Confederate army the first day of August 1863. He served in Company B, Manigaults Battalion of artillery with the South Carolina siege train or 18th Battalion. He enlisted in Charleston, SC, as a conscript, and records show he surrendered on the 26th day of April 1865, near Greensboro, North Carolina. This is where General Johnston surrendered to General Sherman. During this time, he suffered two injuries, one being as he was thrown from a horse and broke his shoulder. The second when he was hit in the hip with (quote) "a piece of shell."

He was the son of a professed farmer, R.R. Sessions, known as Bob Sessions, born in the year of 1810. His mother, Hanish, was born in 1825. John Marion died December 6, 1927. He is buried at Brown Swamp Methodist Church cemetery, Conway, South Carolina. He is buried between his two wives. He has a Confederate headstone.



Confederate veteran John Marion Sessions, Private 18th Battalion, South Carolina Siege Train, Company B. The father of Real Son Cullie Wells Sessions, a member of the Litchfield Camp 132, Conway, SC.



Real Son Cullie Sessions receiving his Life Membership Certificate and pin on March 27, 2005. Pictured from left, Ned Sessions, Roseanna Johnson, Real Son Cullie Sessions, Linda Jordan and Litchfield Camp 132, Conway, SC, Commander Ken Thrasher.

After returning home from service, John Marion married Rhoda Jordan. They had five children: Ellen, Temperance, John, George and Bessie. Rhoda died in 1907. He then married Delphia Godbolt. She was 23 years old. They had eight children: Marion, Minnie, Abbie, Jessie Paul, Leonly, Elwood, Cullie and Edgar.

Battery White Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp 1568, Georgetown, South Carolina, held a recognition ceremony on October 18, 1992, to honor the living sons and daughters, Abbie Huggins, Minnie Chestnut, Marion Sessions, Jessie Paul Sessions and Cullie Sessions.

Since that date, Litchfield Camp 132, Conway, South Carolina, has been rechartered and Cullie's membership was transferred there, along with Marion's,

to be closer to their home. Since that date, they have lost Jessie Paul, on November 30, 1992; Marion on February 4, 2004, and Minnie on August 2, 2005.

Cullie is also grieving the loss of his wife, Myrtle Lee Brown Sessions, who passed away February



Real Son Cullie Sessions

ruary 18, 2005. They have three children: Ned Sessions, Roseanna Johnson and Linda Jordan. They all live nearby and help take care of their 84-year-old dad.

Cullie entered the army during World War II as did his brothers Marion, Elwood and Jessie Paul. He was discharged March 27, 1946.

These days Cullie's health is declining. He walks with the aid of a cane and does not drive an automobile. On a recent trip, daughter Roseanna carried her father to visit sister Abbie in Charleston, SC.

Cullie was presented his life membership certificate on March 27, 2005, by Commander Ken Thrasher and members of Litchfield Camp 132.



Museum of Confederate History

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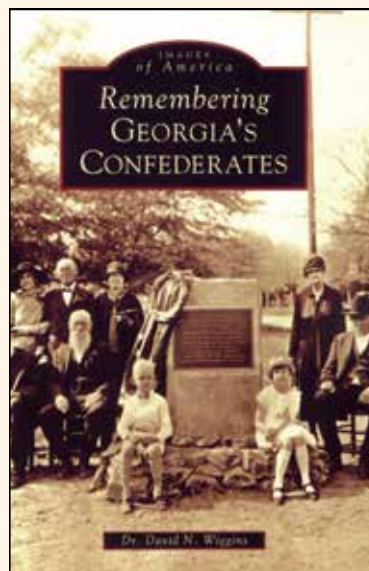
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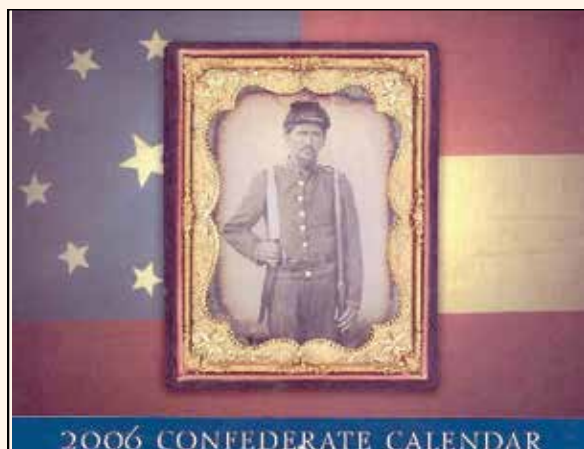
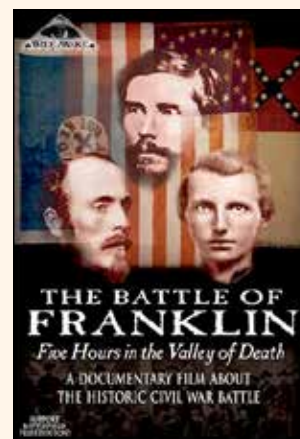
Elm Springs

DVD: The Battle of Franklin; Five Hours in the Valley of Death: Created from more than 100 hours of footage, this documentary was three years in the making. From footage gathered at the Franklin 140th reenactment and highly-crafted specialty shots, this program highlights thousands of "soldiers" in a variety of media formats, from crystal clear look of high-definition to the gritty realness of archival-looking films. 2005, Wide Awake Films, LLC (65 min.) #1132 \$24.95

DVD: Shiloh: The War is Civil No More: More than 13,000 reenactors accurately simulate the troop movements of the actual soldiers. State-of-the-art digital video and motion picture film capture the gritty realism of the reenacted battles. Shiloh will take you back to the fateful Tennessee battlefield in 1862! 2004, Wide Awake Films, LLC (40 min) #1133 \$19.95

DVD: Chickamauga: High Tide in the West: Winner of the 2000 Telly Award, this documentary explores the Battle of Chickamauga, Georgia, with a fresh, dynamic approach. Wide Awake Films, LLC (50 min) #1134 \$19.95

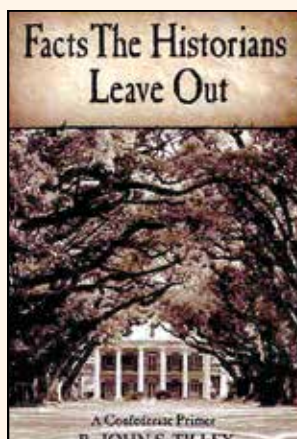
DVD: Manassas 1861: his professionally crafted documentary explores the first major land battle of the War. Manassas 1861 goes in-depth to put you into the ranks with the young soldiers experiencing, for the first time, the very violent combat of the war that defined our nation. Wide Awake Films, LLC (50 min) #1135 \$19.95



DVD: Spotsylvania Courthouse: The Clash of Grant & Lee at the Crossroads: In this painstakingly accurate and stunningly beautiful documentary, Wide Awake Films takes you onto the Virginia battlefield and into the trenches. As cannons and muskets roar, you'll hear the actual thoughts and words of soldiers who experienced the horrors of Spotsylvania in May 1864. (45 min) #1136 \$24.95

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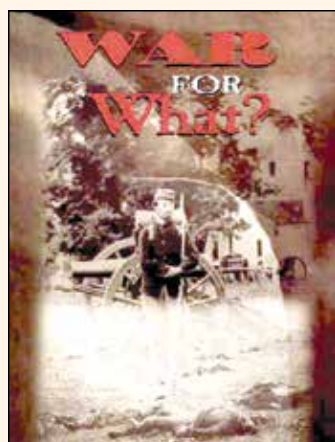
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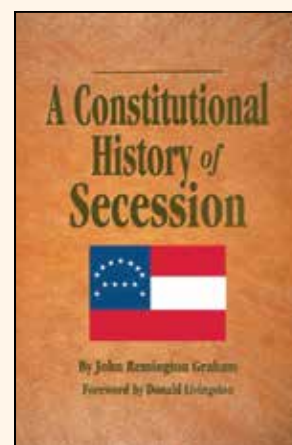
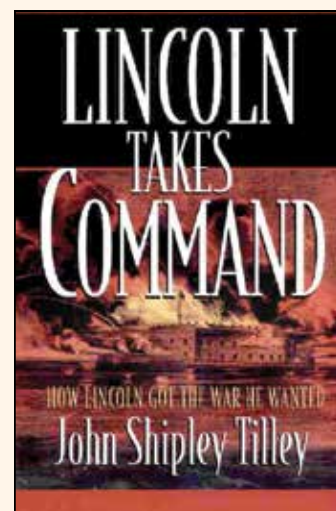
new look. An Alabama attorney, Tilley gives a day by day explanation in detail of those who began the war and the way they began it; it sheds a new light on why the states separated and how Ft. Sumter happened. CAUTION: This book is disturbing to those who wish to believe today's media myths! # 294 \$19.95

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Corrections

On page 35 of the July/August 2005 issue, the top right corner photo shows **Freeman's Battery, Forrest's Battery Camp 1939**, Savannah, TN. Officials at that reenactment would not let them in because they would not wear blue. They set up an authentic Confederate artillery battery camp, with six original guns, and allowed the public to fire them. They fired approximately 80 times. It was wonderful publicity for the cause. We apologize for leaving this information out.

On page 58 of the same issue, in the caption for Real Sons Henry and Vincent Gober, their names are reversed. Vincent is on the left and Henry is on the right. We regret the error. ❌

The Thirteen at Ft. Pulaski

Iverson L. Burney	1LT	49 GA Inf
George B. Fitzgerald	CPT	12 VA Cav
Christopher C. Lane	3LT	3 NC Inf
John M. Burgin	2LT	22 NC Inf
Russell W. Legg	2LT	50 VA Inf
Moses J. Bradford	CPT	10 Mo Inf
Alex M. King	CPT	50 VA Inf
Eli A. Rosenbalm	2LT	37 VA Inf
Thomas J. Goodloe	1LT	44 TN Inf
Ozniah R. Brumley	CPT	20 NC Inf
Chapman B. Eastham	1LT	10 VA Inf
Jonathan T. Ganoyway	2LT	50 VA Inf
John H. Tolbert	CPT	5 FL Inf

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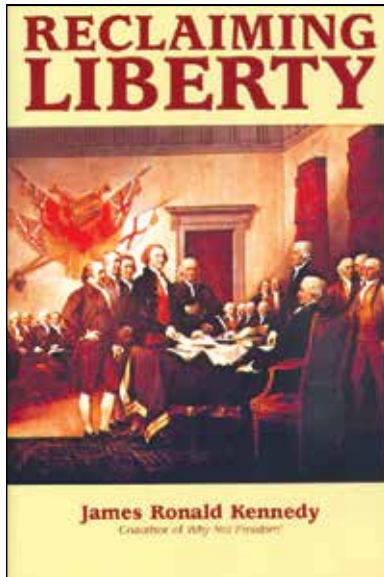
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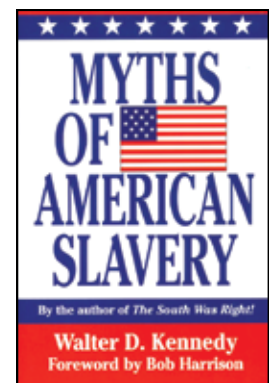
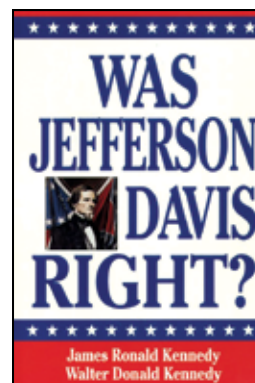
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