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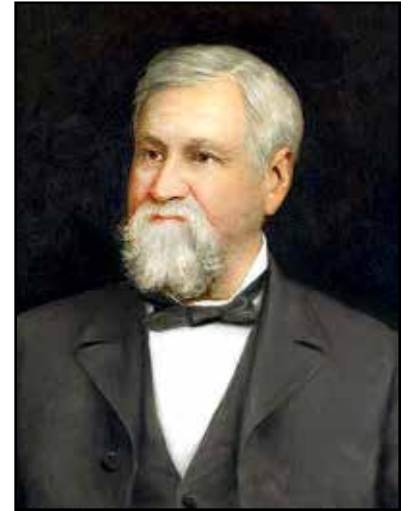
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FROM THE EDITOR



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Christmas will soon be upon us and another year will come to a close. Let's take a few moments during this season to remember our ancestors who were in the field for four different Christmases, how they suffered and were far away from their loved ones at home. No matter how bad things are for us these days, our ancestors had it much worst and persevered and left us a glorious legacy which we are so proud of and celebrate today. I hope you all have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

One of our sesquicentennial authors, Dr. Boyd Cathey returns to our pages this issue with his excellent essay on *Five Classic Films Southerners Should Explore*. I have watched two of these and can testify how good they are. Films like these are not being made anymore and we should preserve the ones which have been made. Plus, they would make great gifts.

Speaking of gifts, make sure you check out our Headquarter's expanded ad near the back of this issue when you do your Christmas shopping.

The President General of the Children of the Confederacy shares her thoughts with us this issue with a letter to all members of the SCV. Make sure your camp works with and supports United Daughters of the Confederacy and Children of the Confederacy Chapters in your area.

The fight to save the Confederate Memorial at Arlington Cemetery is an on-going project every member needs to participate in. Senator Jim Webb graciously shared his excellent editorial in the *Wall Street Journal* with us in this issue. Please continue to help in this battle.

Archie Herring, chairman for our National Guardian Program, shares how you too, can be a guardian and help look after a Confederate Soldier's grave. This is an excellent program in which we should all participate.

We have the first information about our 128th National Reunion in Charleston, SC on pages 26 – 29 of this issue. It is never too early to make your plans to attend the Reunion and it helps our hosts for you to send in your registration as early as possible. This is promising to be a great reunion so make your plans now. I hope to see many of you there!

Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause.

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

Editor-in-Chief



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
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The Power is Local and the Power of Prayer

I must begin my congratulating the James M. Keller Camp 648 and the Arkansas Division for hosting a fantastic 128th Annual Sons of Confederate Veterans National Reunion in Hot Springs. The Historic Arlington Hotel served as a great venue, the hosts had all the bases covered and did a fantastic job. I hope everyone enjoyed themselves and the hospitality of Hot Springs from the Ganster Museum to the wonderful eating establishments. I want to thank all the members of the James M. Keller Camp 648 and the members of the Arkansas Division for all the hard work and planning they put in hosting our reunion.

Since the reunion, it has been a whirlwind of activities from hosting events at Historic Elm Springs such as the Rebel Rouser Cruise-In and events at the National Confederate Museum such as Night at the Museum. Both of those events were very well attended and brought people to our facility who are not SCV members or necessarily Southern-minded and they saw our wonderful museum and enjoyed a history lesson.

I was invited to attend the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Encampment, held in Nashua, New Hampshire, and they were superb hosts and made us feel right at home. I spent time talking to the members and everyone wanted to talk about

the erasing of our shared history. To a man, they all feel as we do and spoke against the removal of any monuments and memorials especially Arlington. It was a real pleasure to be invited and I invited them to bring greetings in Charleston, South Carolina in 2024 which they accepted.

I want to thank the Red Diamond Camp 2193 of Texarkana, Texas, for doing a wonderful job of hosting the Army of Trans-Mississippi Workshop. I want to thank the Army of Trans-Mississippi Commander J. C. Hanna and Army of Trans-Mississippi Councilman Charles Lauret for the parts they played in planning and promoting. However, the real congratulations and thanks goes to Camp Commander Phil Maynard and the members of the Red Diamond Camp as it was one of the tightest run events I have been part of. From starting and staying on time to the food, it was a first-class event. Well done.

I am going to admit that I am running very late in getting this article written. Our great editor, Frank Powell, must have the patience of Job. Several of the reasons I am so late is I have been working with and traveling to several events and camp meetings. I recently worked with members of the Tennessee Division United Daughters of the Confederacy on the signage for the Confederate

Memorial Hall pediment which came from Vanderbilt University. The Tennessee Division UDC received the pediment as part of a contract agreement and built "Connie" on the grounds of the Southern Heritage Center on the drive from the home to the museum. I nicknamed the pediment "Connie" during the building and spoke about it at the dedication. The Tennessee Division UDC has been fantastic to work with during this whole process and I have grown very fond of these ladies.

I recently worked with Tennessee Division member Dan Dor-rill concerning naming opportunities at the National Confederate Museum. Dan is a member of the Museum Fundraising Committee and his job has made him extremely proficient at the position he is performing for us. We left with many ideas being turned into hard numbers and results. You will be hearing more about this in the near future as we get this project going.

More recently I visited with the Rankin Greys Camp 2278 in Florence, Mississippi, and if you ever get a chance to visit the Rankin Greys Camp, I would definitely recommend it as they are a fantastic camp who meets at a great Mexican restaurant. Their meetings are very well attended and well run; plus, they live stream their meetings which helps to get the word out about recruiting and retention. I also visited the Pvt. William Riley Milton Camp 741 in The Villages, Florida, for an event which was a tremendous amount of fun because those in attendance made the time extremely enjoyable. One of the things I did while in the area was visit with SCV member Daryl Ratterree, who lives in the area around Perry, Florida, because I wanted to check on our members from the area which was hit by Hurricane Idalia. Daryl spoke about how well the members and friends were working together to get the area cleaned up. I felt blessed to be able to attend a Southern Cross of Honor Service hosted by the Lt. Col. Alfred Johnston Camp 276 for Private A. J. Woodall outside Dexter, Kentucky, and I want to thank the men for placing the cross and hosting the event because we should always strive to honor and celebrate our heroes. One of the extremely humbling things I got to do was bring greetings at the Alabama Division United Daughters of the Confederacy Convention in Prattville, Alabama, because almost without exception, every Memorial and Monument placed in our beloved Southland was placed by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and anytime I can be of service to them, I want to be there.

Many of you might be wondering why I am talking about where I have been and what I have been doing. As the Commander-in-Chief I represent you and you should know what I am doing. More importantly, I want our membership to know the most important entity in this organization is the member. Without members we do not have an organization. Without active members we do not have active camps. Without active camps we cannot remember, honor and protect our precious Southern Heritage locally. The power of the Sons

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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members

Both sides are destroying our heritage

To the Editor:

I concur with the article by Compatriot Richard Hines and letter by Compatriot Lt. Col. John Coffindaffer in the September/October *Confederate Veteran*. I have been active in my community with letter writing in the local paper along with letters to our representatives in Washington. I verbally defend our heritage at every opportunity locally. Any youth that ask about my service and what they should do have been told, "Don't join now, you are not appreciated." We came out of the war determined to prove our patriotism to this country. Since the Revolution someone in some branch of my family has served in uniform every generation, and that is now two generations past mine. If I have it my way the third generation past mine will not serve so long as we are regarded as a conquered, subjugated, second class citizenry fit only for cannon fodder.

Ty Seidule, co-chair of the Naming Commission, a born and bred Southerner is the epitome of General Patrick Cleburne's prophetic quote should the South lose the war, "It means that the history of this heroic struggle will be written by the enemy, that our youth... will learn...their version of the war; will be impressed by all the influences of history and education to regard our gallant dead as traitors, our maimed veterans as fit objects for derision." Seidule has gone so far as to write a book in his efforts to destroy the "myth" of the Confederacy. He is John Brown woke presentism on steroids and has been given a platform by our federal government to carry out his crusade to wipe the Confederacy from the pages of history. He made it pretty clear in a letter to the *Wall Street Journal*, Saturday, August 26th, that the very graves

of our ancestors on federal property aren't safe.

Sadly, the compliance of our own Southern government representatives coupled by apathy by our population is enabling our enemies to accomplish in a short time what they couldn't do for 158 years previously. I cannot disclose where I live but I can tell you many in the area didn't know the local military post had its name changed until it was done and appeared in the paper. No letters in the local paper from any heritage group, military organization, civic group, or individual decried the change. Strangely, I have yet to meet a single local civilian or veteran who was in favor of this change and I mix with an eclectic group of folks. This is 1984 in motion and its gaining steam. I'm not sure what more we can do to stop it as both sides of the aisle in Washington and our local governments are either active in support or silently compliant on the destruction of our history.

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Has a solution for Find-A-Graves flag ban

To the Editor:

In response to Compatriot William Hicks' letter regarding Find-A-Grave's ban on Confederate flags, the problem started when they became a wholly owned subsidiary of Ancestry in 2013. That's when Confederate Battle Flags previously added to memorials disappeared and were replaced with "flowers." When we adapted by adding CBFs to our grave marker photos, they caught on.

Here's my solution, I photograph the grave site with and without the flag. Find-A-Grave gets the photo without the flag. I delete the GPS coordinates

embedded with my photo. Since I already provide the plot information and a photo of the grave, I don't have to provide the vandals, thieves, and purple haired woke crybabies with GPS coordinates, their road map to the grave site.

I post the photo with the flag on private, established, Confederate Facebook pages where they will be welcomed and appreciated.

A tip of the hat to all my fellow compatriots who diligently track down the Confederacy's "lost battalions" and honor their service by placing a Confederate Flag at their grave sites.

Samuel A. Ricks
Graves Registrar
Pennsylvania Division

States should take control of their units

To the Editor:

A battle streamer is attached to the unit colors in commemoration of the battles in which they participated. Many of us have been aware of the noxious effects of the so-called Naming Commission. One of the less-noticed recommendations which has already been put into effect was the following: "all battle steamers that commemorate the Confederacy should be removed." No such recommendation was made against those Northern National Guard units who retain their streamers, even though many of those units were implicated in war crimes against Southern civilians.

As the Committee's report stated, there were 52 Army National Guard units who were authorized Confederate battle streamers. Among them was my great grandfather's unit, the 4th Alabama Infantry Regiment, 1st Battalion, 167th Infantry. He was wounded four times and lost a leg at Second Manassas. The 4th Alabama proudly bore the streamers from First Manassas, Pen-

insula, Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and Appomattox.

However, it is interesting to note that National Guard units, when not mobilized, are not under federal control. Rather, the commander-in-chief of their unit is their governor. I propose that, division by division, we petition our respective governors to authorize and require these battle streamers be carried on the unit colors except when the unit is called to federal duty active duty (under Title 10), as long as the ban remains in place.

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Thinking outside of the box for languages

To the Editor:

A modest attempt at thinking outside the box, inspired by approaches the Kennedy brothers suggest.

The Cherokee Nation in Eastern Oklahoma presents a prominent example in the United States, of a Native people who wanted the right to their own state, their own language, and even their own writing system, only to be repeatedly suppressed by the US government. The Cherokees weren't the only Americans who valued non-English languages. Thomas Jefferson created his Jefferson Bible in Greek, Latin, and French — languages foundational in Western thought. Confederate General Albert Pike, commander of Indian Territory, and prominent Southern Scottish Rite Freemason, knew Greek, Latin, French, Sanskrit and Hebrew.

The secular humanist, atheist, and arguably abnormal thinkers in the United States, also base themselves on Western cultural precedents — there is no shortage of examples in Greek, Latin, and French, of every kind of cultural

aberration they present to American society today with such great confidence.

Let's ourselves look at the influence of a few languages. The languages of communism, for example, developed in the crucible of Western thought simultaneously with other modern Western political systems. Written in German by Karl Marx, communism didn't gain traction in the West, but materialized after two World Wars in a Europe of brutal dictatorships, mass genocides, the Holocaust, and the loss of tens of millions of lives, with the Nazi powers defeated, and Marxist Leninism victorious in the Soviet Union. Although this Russian language version of communism has faded, like its German language predecessor, we see today the continuing Chinese system of communism, the result of centuries of untold suffering, experimentation, trial and error. The communist dreamers in the United States, typically not interested in China, are flailing in the wind by comparison — there is no historical momentum in the United States for such a system, and their shirking from the arguably successful Chinese, accentuates how lost their cause really is.

The languages of Jesus and the Jews were Hebrew and Aramaic. Jews, particularly in Israel, study Aramaic and use Hebrew daily, and the primary language of the Middle Eastern Christians is Aramaic. These are the source of the dynamic, millennia long spiritual tradition, and coincidentally, it will be difficult to find in Hebrew or Aramaic, the Western precedents so popular to secular atheist humanists mentioned above. There is not really a consolidated definition of the word "God" in Hebrew. A variety of unique names are mentioned in Hebrew, and God is typically referred to as ha-Shem, "the Name." While the Hebrew-Aramaic view of God and the spiritual may be lost on the Western, secular atheist, one is left wondering with whom these atheists are really arguing.

In *The Disintegration of Lincolnian*

America, Donald Livingston, founder of the Abbeville Institute, describes the vast land we live in, containing a wide range of traditions, cultures, and languages, and how the vision Lincoln imposed on it isn't holding up. Livingston sees the outcome, whatever it may be, as the natural return to the original Jeffersonian vision of America.

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Presents a "what if" of future events

To the Editor:

This short story is fiction and any resemblance to any actual people or organizations is coincidental.

Once upon a time there was a great Southern culture in a once great nation. Over time many of the Southern traditions were eroded but not entirely lost. One organization was established long ago to preserve these traditions and to honor Southern heroes who had fought and lost a struggle of independence from that once great nation. That organization is called Southern Culture Preservation (SCP), and although its membership is smaller than it once was, it is still large and influential enough to attract attention from enemies of Southern culture. Those enemies habitually refer to everything Southern as racist, that is, flags, monuments, food, speech, and nearly everything else which is uniquely Southern. Enemy groups include a corrupt quasi-legal organization, Southern Shysters Center (SSC); a money laundering "charity" of thugs, Burn, Loot, and Mayhem Charity (BLMC); and a group of mostly self-righteous angry women called Anti-South (ANTISO). Those groups have, in their own eyes, a unique right to determine what is right and wrong for everybody else, and to ruin careers and lives of those who disagree

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



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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Gallant Defenders of Liberty

My guess is 90 to 95 percent of the readers of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine have heard of Mike Lindel and his now famous “My Pillow.” How did this brand and product become recognizable not only within the United States but also in many other countries? Did members of the SCV just wake up one morning fully knowledgeable about Lindel and his product? Another somewhat older product, Coca-Cola, first bottled in Vicksburg, Mississippi in 1894, has a world-wide identity and sales. How did these two products make such an impact upon the public and how does this relate to retention and recruitment of SCV members?

Obviously, the brand name and product were placed before the general public in such a way as to create a demand for the product. Whether looking at soft drinks or pillows, the owners of these respective companies made sure their brand name, Coca-Cola, or My Pillow, became well known by the general public. Also, the product, a pillow or a soft drink, was described in such a manner as to build a demand for said product.

The SCV has a brand name, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and a product, true Southern history. One of the great difficulties in recruiting new members as well as convincing elected officials to support our view of Southern history and heritage is that we are an unknown entity. Our brand name is not recognizable and our product is viewed with misgiving and suspicion. This being the case, is it any wonder

the SCV has difficulty in attracting support from a class of politicians who should be strong supporters of American and Southern history?

Sadly, most Southern elected officials follow the standard Northern fake-history about the War for Southern Independence. For too long, the only view about the South’s struggle for independence was the view handed down by Radical Republicans during the War. Read the words of Republican Senator James H. Lane of Kansas (not to be confused with Democratic Senator Joseph Lane of Oregon) and see how the philosophy of Lane is still alive and well today: “I would love to live long enough to see every white man in South Carolina in hell, and the Negroes inheriting their territory. It would not wound my feelings any day to find the dead bodies of rebel sympathizers pierced with bullet holes in every street and ally in Washington. Yes, I would regret this, for I would not like to witness all this waste of power and lead. I would rather have them hung, and the ropes saved! Let them dangle until their stinking bodies rot and fall to the ground piece by piece.”

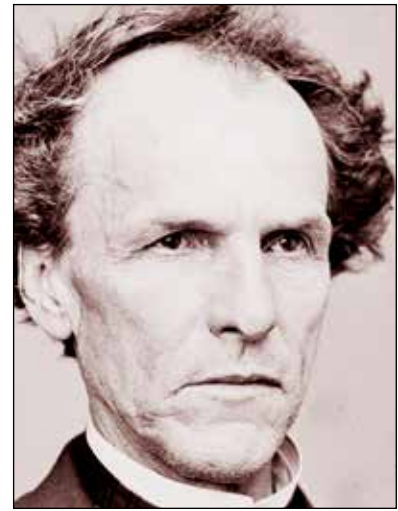
Not to be outdone, Congressman Thaddeus Stevens, (R) Pennsylvania, suggested the South be treated “as conquered provinces and settle them with new men and exterminate or drive out the present rebels as exiles.” General Sherman’s desire to exterminate all Southerners, including women and children, was expressed in a letter to the Federal Secretary of War, Stanton: “There is a class of people



Mike Lindel



John Stith Pemberton



James H. Lane (R)

[Southerners] men, women, and children, who must be killed or banished before you can hope for peace and order." Rather than condemn Sherman for suggesting the extermination of Southern women and children, Stanton's reply to Sherman was "Your letter of the 21st June has just reached me and meets my approval." In the face of stiff and deadly Southern resistance to Yankee invasion, General Grant stated the war "can only terminate by the complete subjugation of the South. ... It is our duty, therefore, to use every means to weaken the enemy, by destroying their means of subsistence, withdrawing their means of cultivating their fields, and in every other way possible." Even the sage of Massachusetts, Ralph Waldo Emerson, announced his desire for the extermination of the South. Emerson stated, "If it cost ten years, and ten to recover the general prosperity, the destruction of the South is worth so much." One is left pondering, "Just what type of union were these men trying to "save"? The union "saved" became nothing less than the union between the jaws of a wolf and the throat of a lamb.

What happens to an agrarian society when all "means of cultivating their fields" are destroyed? If done by Nazis in WWII, the world would demand such individuals be tried as "war criminals." Northern politicians, Union military officers, and leading Yankee civic leaders were all calling for the extermination of not just the military force of the South, but all Southerners. This same anti-South emotionally charged sentiment, so

prevalent during the War, is now on display by the Federal Government as it seeks to culturally cleanse America of all things associated with the South's struggle for independence. From Arlington's Reconciliation Monument, names of US military bases, and all symbols of the Confederacy, everything Confederate is either removed or prohibited.

Today's Federal government, as well as the media and academia, has joined the cultural bigots of the 1860s in seeking the final destruction of the South. Modern cultural bigots who are currently attacking all things Southern do so by promoting "false history" about the South. These bigots claim the South fought the war to protect slavery and Confederate veterans were traitors to the United States.

Thankfully, we have the proof that these salacious charges are false. Here are a few facts which expose and destroy the cultural bigots' view about the Confederacy. If the preservation of slavery was the prime issue in the war all the South had to do was accept Lincoln's promise that slavery would be as safe in his administration as it was in George Washington's administration (see Lincoln's letter to Alexander Stephens, 1861); Lincoln, in his inauguration address and first message to Congress, stated he had no purpose nor power to attack slavery; Lincoln and the Republican Party supported the Corwin Amendment to the Constitution, which would protect slavery where it then existed; when Lincoln issued the Emancipation

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Forward The Colors

AN EDITORIAL FROM
THE CHIEF OF
HERITAGE OPERATIONS
JAMES RON KENNEDY

US Congress Recognizes Southern Patriotism in 1898 but Not in 2023

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, many in Washington and across the North thought the people of the South would not support the United States in its war with Spain or any other foreign nation. It was only 33 years since the end of the War for Southern Independence and only 21 years since the last Yankee troops were pulled out of the South, ending Active Reconstruction. To put it into perspective, it would be like comparing 2023 to 1990. It is about the same time (32 years) since Desert Storm ended. In 1898, many unaccounted Confederate dead were buried in unmarked graves, while many more were buried in distant places where their impoverished kin would never be able to go to pay their last respects. Wounded and crippled Confederates were in every town. There was good reason for Northerners to be concerned, but “We the people” of the South kept our end of the reconciliation bargain. As we all know, there was a general outpouring of patriotic enthusiasm across the South. I am sure many of you have seen photographs of Confederate veterans in uniform gathered to “see the boys off” as the sons of Confederate veterans boarded trains headed to war. On June 6, 1898, after the United States was

at war with Spain, the United States Congress passed a general act granting full amnesty to all who supported the Confederacy.¹ When I read this, it crossed my mind if the US government granted full pardon, then why is the United States military slandering the memory of the men and women who were pardoned by the United States Congress? If a Congressional “pardon” means anything, it means the disagreements of the past are put aside, and with mutual respect, we move forward together as a reconciled nation. This is a message we need to give to our neighbors, our relatives, our communities, and our elected officials. If we as a nation are genuinely reconciled, then our Southern heritage must be respected.

Enemies of the South Still Waving the Bloody Shirt.

The Woke mobs, social justice warriors, and left-of-center politicians do not believe in granting traditional Southerners a pardon, nor do they believe in reconciliation.² They use the modern,

1 Henry, Robert Selph, *The Story of Reconstruction* (Konecky & Konecky, New York: 1938), 469.

2 Kennedy & Kennedy, “Our Re-United Country? The Sad

digital-era equivalent of the 19th century “bloody shirt” to arouse public support for their campaign of anti-South cultural genocide.

The bloody shirt was an essential emotional tool used by the Republican Party to gain Northern support for the Republican’s punitive Reconstruction Plan. Albion W. Tourgee, a former Union army officer and North Carolina carpetbagger, was a prominent Yankee propagandist who supplied Republican newspapers with vivid, though of questionable truthfulness, accounts of rebel uprisings and violence in North Carolina. He stated no one loyal to the United States was safe in North Carolina. He told the press about a recent discovery of a pond in which fifteen murdered blacks were found, and more than twelve hundred former Union soldiers attempting to settle in North Carolina were forced to flee the state due to threats of violence. When challenged to produce the names of the twelve hundred former Union soldiers and the fifteen blacks, he maintained his silence. The harm was already done; the hysterical Yankee press picked-up the story and published it as gospel to a Yankee public eager to devour anything which confirmed their bias toward the people of the South. Unfortunately, America has become a mass democracy, something the Founding Fathers sought to prevent. In a mass democracy, emotion outweighs truth, facts, and logic. This was true in the 19th century, the 20th century, and is even more accurate in the 21st digital-age century.

In his 1879 novel, *A Fool’s Errand by One of the Fools*, Tourgee wrote that the drive for Republican Radical Reconstruction did not come from the people of the North but “from its politicians.” And he noted the purpose of Reconstruction was to assure Republican “political victory and party ascendancy.”³ The bloody shirt was an effective technique playing upon unreasoned emotions to convince the Northern population that Southern whites devoted themselves to killing inoffensive and innocent blacks. It was a form of confirmation bias in which the Northern people saw the confirmation of generations of slanderous anti-South

propaganda so eagerly consumed by Northerners for years before the War. The more outlandish the defamatory anti-South stories became, the more likely Northerners were to believe the rumors. Unsubstantiated, emotional stories of Southern outrages always trump facts in the Yankee Empire’s mass democracy. In his book, *The Tragic Era*, Claude Bowers wrote:

“As part of the propaganda, petitions were sent ... complaining of an alleged persecution and indictment of Union men for acts committed in the Union cause, and these were featured in the Northern press; the fact that an investigation disclosed but two indictments out of the fifty-six mentioned, and one of these for illegally selling liquor, was not permitted to reach the Northern people.”⁴

Such slanderous anti-South propaganda became common, widespread, and accepted by the Northern people. The more things change, the more they remain the same. If you ever wonder why “they” will not listen to the truth about why the South seceded from an abusive Union, remember that, “they” respond to emotions, which are impervious to facts, truth, and logic. That is why we must be active in our local communities, “educating” folks who believe in and love our South. That is why each camp and each camp member must be actively involved in the SCV’s Public Relations (PR) efforts. It should be a part of every camp meeting — a small part but an important part.

Upcoming activities

I am asking every Division Commander to appoint an individual as Division Heritage Promotions Officer. Send me their contact information. Once I receive several names, I will schedule a Zoom meeting to discuss upcoming events and activities.

At the end of this article is an example of a form which will be posted on the Confederate Legion website. My webmaster is currently working on it. Members will be asked to go to the website and fill out the form, which will be automatically

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Chaplain's Comments

Gary Carlyle
Chaplain-in-Chief



'The blessings of the Lord do indeed make one rich'

The old preacher said, "The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity."

(2 Corinthians 4:18) "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal. But the things which are not seen are eternal."

"We fix our gaze on things which cannot be seen. For the things we see now will soon be gone, but the things we cannot see will last forever." (2 Corinthians 4:18) This verse caused me to think. What do I fix my dreams, thoughts, hope, wants on? What causes me to stop and look? To stare for a while? To be amazed, enthralled, astounded? Is it shiny things? Beautiful things? Forbidden things? Eve gazed upon a forbidden thing. So did King David. Lot's wife couldn't keep herself from looking back.

But the Apostle says those

of us who follow Jesus "fix our attention on unseen things." Of course life teaches us that beauty doesn't last. Whether that is a person or an automobile. What is young or new today will not be so shortly. Most of us were never models but we didn't use to look like this! My new 1978 Chevrolet truck is in the junk yard now, I guess. So why do we spend so much time and effort upon things that don't last? Good question, glad you asked.

I think it is because somewhere in our brains we believed the lie the serpent told Eve. God is just a kill joy. He knows you will become like Him, He just wants to keep you subservient. So, we try and find joy in all the wrong places. A new car, house, spouse, career. Maybe wife number four will fulfill me, maybe husband number three can get it right. Maybe a new house in a new state. But the truth is joy

comes not from without, it comes from within.

In the Gospel of John, the woman at the well, found living water, she had five husbands and was living with a man not her husband, but Jesus gave her Grace and living water. She ran into town and declared what she had found and said come see. He will give us, if we choose to accept it.

Zacchaeus in the Bible was a rich man, and accepted Grace from Jesus and Zacchaeus gave half he had to the poor and was to repay much for anyone he overcharged. Jesus said salvation has come to this house. I suppose Zacchaeus was like Scrooge in a *Christmas Carol*. Zacchaeus was still rich, but his real treasure was in Jesus.

To trade walks with God in the cool of the evening for a moment of pleasure is unwise indeed. Yet many a motel room or dark alley

has found one trying to fill that void with a high of one type or the other, a high which quickly passes and guilt and shame which does not seem to go away. So perhaps we all might want to concentrate on where our gaze is fixed. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also! Oh, the blessing of our savior if we but choose Him.

So, if we do fix our thoughts on the unseen, what about the present? "The blessing of the Lord makes one rich, and He adds no sorrow with it." (Proverbs 10:22 NKJV). Rich, not necessarily in the world ways. What would you exchange for your soul? Luke 16: 19-31, tells of the rich man on earth who ignored helping Lazarus, a poor sick beggar. One day the rich man woke up in hell. The rich man did not go to hell because he was rich, he went because his treasures were in riches and did not concern himself with helping people.

Here in the South we call the prayer before our meal, "the blessing." Awareness of blessings is a spiritually healthy sign. Otherwise, we simply believe in luck or good fortune. Does life-

style bring blessings? That is an interesting question. If I say yes, then it implies I had a great deal to do with my being blessed. If I say no, then it implies character doesn't matter in life. Perhaps the best answer is, honoring God by keeping His commandments helps us to stay in His will and plan for our lives. Honoring God and living a Godly life is blessed by God; but remember, blessings of God is not what the world always thinks a blessing to be.

I knew a man who became unemployed at a critical time in his life through no fault of his own. He was a Christian and a lot of people were asking why God had chosen so hard a problem to place on him. His reply was, God would stand by him and God had a lesson for him to learn. Within a year, this man had a much better job and helped many people.

However, disobedience to His commands leads us away from the plan He has for our lives. Leaving the Father can have you end up in a pig pen. Returning to the Father can get you a ring and a robe. Both righteousness and disobedience

have consequences. If one works, they bring home a paycheck. If they don't work, they don't have income, or at least that was how it used to be.

In Scottsboro, Alabama there is a place called "unclaimed baggage." It is the baggage that for whatever reason people did not pick up when traveling. Are there "unclaimed blessings?" I think so. God desires to bless us but we refuse. Jesus died for everyone, but some say no to the gift He offers.

It is difficult to find a mate if you never have a date, difficult to find a job if you never apply. Sometimes it is not that God has forgotten us when blessings were being handed out. It was that we refused to receive what was offered.

That second part of the proverb, "and He adds no sorrow with it," is important. There are no strings attached. Grace is free and freeing, undeserved yet given in love.

The blessings of the Lord do indeed make one rich, rich in love and life, rich in meaning and purpose. How rich are you this morning? ■

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Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



Benjamin H. Hill, CS Senator

Ben was born September 14, 1823, seventh of nine children of a modest farm family living near Hillsboro, Georgia. Ten years later the family moved to western Georgia after the Creek Indian lands opened. He received a good education and attended the University of Georgia in 1841, graduating in 1844 at the head of his class.

The following year he married into a wealthy, politically and socially prominent Athens, Georgia family. They moved to La Grange, where he opened a law practice. By now he was active in politics and was voted into the Georgia Legislature in 1851. He ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1855 and for governor in 1857. At one point he so angered Alexander Stephens (future vice president of the Confederacy) during a debate that the latter challenged Hill to a duel, though Hill declined.

In 1859 he was elected to the state senate as a Unionist and now had earned a large estate which housed 57 slaves. In December 1860 he was elected to represent his constituents' anti-secessionist views at the state convention in



Senator Benjamin H. Hill

Milledgeville. However, when it was evident the majority of the convention favored secession, he signed the state's ordinance of secession.

Pledging his support for the new Confederacy he was soon elected one of Georgia's ten delegates to the Provisional Congress in Montgomery, Alabama in February 1861. In November he was selected as one of the state's Con-

federate Senators and at age 39 was that body's youngest member.

At Richmond, Virginia when Congress convened in February 1862, he was named chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He led the effort to establish a Confederate Supreme Court against the state rights advocates. Eventually his bill passed in the Senate in 1863 but was buried in the House, thus a Supreme Court never materialized. Other issues in which Hill adhered to presidential policy against great odds were the conscription and suspension of the writ of *habeas corpus* acts.

When the governor of Georgia openly defied President Davis' Conscription Act as being unconstitutional, Hill spent much of the fall of 1862 in his home state as an unofficial emissary of Davis.

In 1864 he was sent to the southwestern part of Georgia by the Confederate War Department to urge planters to give up the cotton they were hoarding so the army could use it. In October he accompanied President Davis to Georgia to influence civilians and

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Gone But Not Forgotten:

Five Classic Films Southerners Should Explore

By Dr. Boyd D. Cathey

It's no secret Hollywood, over the past three decades, has not been kind to the South or to the Confederacy. The last major films which have in any way been fair or which attempted to be objective about the Confederacy were, probably, *Ride With the Devil* (1999), *Gods and Generals* (in 2003), and perhaps *The Conspirator* (2010). But despite general audience approval, the negative reaction to these block-busters by supposedly sophisticated "critics," and the evaporation of financial funding for such cinema (no doubt affected by the changing cultural climate), Hollywood in recent years has considered the South, and in particular, the Confederacy, toxic, racist, and a cesspool of "white supremacy."

But it was not always this way. Indeed, during the mid-twentieth century Hollywood directors and producers released literally dozens of films which reflected the continuation of a cultural trend which began a few decades after Appomattox. That trend was one of national unity — unification — of recognizing the nobility, sacrifices and honor of those hundreds of thousands of men who wore the gray, and welcoming them back into the union. Certainly, slavery was condemned, but as most historians and political leaders of the period recognized, that issue was in the past. Indeed, former Confederate officers of higher rank served in the Spanish-American War, under the Stars and Stripes,

including notably "Fightin' Joe" Wheeler, Fitzhugh Lee, Matthew Butler, and Thomas Rosser.

This emphasis on unification and the recognition that Confederate veterans were honorable and deserving of respect produced the widespread movement in the early twentieth century to erect monuments in their memory all through the Southland, most notably and impressively the Arlington Monument, sculpted by the internationally-famous sculptor, Moses Ezekiel, and strongly supported by four American presidents.

Likewise, in the relatively young cinema industry, centered by the 1920s in Hollywood, California, the unification theme and the nobility of the Confederate soldier appeared on the big screen, with such films as *So Red the Rose* (1935), starring North Carolinian Randolph Scott and based on a novel by Southern Agrarian Stark Young. But it was later in the '30s and 1940s the Confederate theme became a dominant emphasis in films coming out of Hollywood. And, indeed, not just movies about the Confederacy and the Confederate soldier and his experiences, but the production of a number of superb productions which were, frankly, quite favorable to the South, its history and its culture.

Most filmgoers are familiar with *Gone With the Wind* (1939), still considered one of the greatest films ever produced, despite the contemporary swirling controversy over its "racist" and "white

supremacist” elements. Anyone who tunes into the Encore Westerns Channel is liable to catch such major productions as *Jesse James* (1939, with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, and Randolph Scott) and *The Return of Frank James* (1940, with Fonda). And there are others, which I reviewed in June 2014, March 2021, and February 2022.

In particular, it is the period between 1938 and 1946 I would consider “the golden age” of positive, Southern-themed movies. Not only films about the war, especially the “border war” out in Missouri and Kansas, but also very sympathetic portrayals of traditional Southern domestic life and concerns drew thousands to the box office.

I’d like to consider five such films, each one excellent and worthy of viewing, yet mostly unknown to Southerners. And these are in addition to the earlier films I discussed, which mainly deal with the War and its aftermath.

First, and the earliest of the group is *The Toy Wife* (1938), set in antebellum Cajun Louisiana and lavishly produced by MGM. The film heralded the studio’s newest starlet, German actress Luise Rainer, who had already won two Oscars for her work in *The Great Ziegfeld* (1936) and *The Good Earth* (1937). In some ways it was MGM’s answer to Warner Brothers’ hit, *Jezebel* (1938), starring Bette Davis.

Rainer is the lead female character, Gilberte “Frou Frou” Brigard, who has returned from strict convent school in France to her father’s immense plantation in Louisiana. Just as in *Gone with the Wind*, released a year later, Frou Frou is flighty and has a “devil may care” attitude towards practical things, including a possible future husband. While infatuated with the debonair and undisciplined Andre Vallaire (Robert Young, best remembered for the long-running TV sitcom *Father Knows Best*), she ends up in a loveless marriage with the far more practical and worldly George Sartoris (Melvyn Douglas). Her downfall occurs as she and Vallaire escape to New York, only to suffer from a fatal case of pneumonia. Her sister, Louise (played by Barbara O’Neill), finally persuades George to allow a repentant Frou Frou to return home to see her young son and to die.

Parallels with *Gone with the Wind* abound. Indeed, Rainer was considered for the role of Scarlet O’Hara, a role which eventually went to Vivien Leigh. Both films concern the domestic lives of large

Southern Catholic planters — the O’Haras in Georgia, the Brigards and Vallaires in Louisiana.

Both feature large casts of black actors who live and work on the respective plantations.

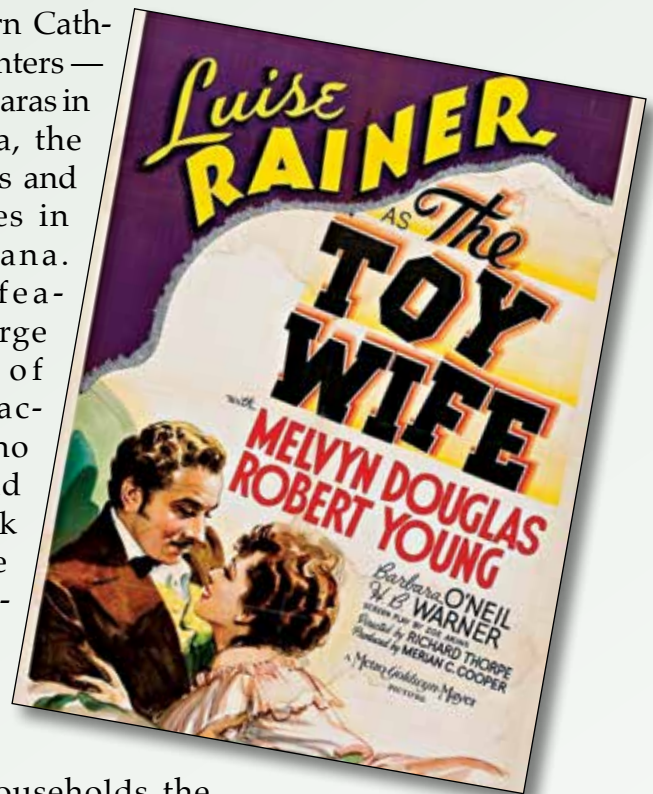
And in both households the extended families are called together for regular evening prayers.

In *The Toy Wife* the relationships between the Brigard slaves and Frou Frou are close and familial. When she first arrives back from France, Frou Frou is introduced to all the house servants. As she asks their names, she spies a young woman partially hiding under the circular stairway. She asks: “And what is your name?” The young slave responds: “Ma’am, I ain’t got no name.” Frou Frou responds tenderly, “I will call you ‘Pick,’ because you are the smallest pickaninny on the plantation, and you will be with me from now on!”

The Toy Wife is available in an inexpensive, three-DVD set in the Warner Archive Collection, including two other Rainer films, *The Emperor’s Candlesticks* (with William Powell) and *Big City* (with Spencer Tracy). It’s in black and white, but in every way a stand-out production and a fascinating window on antebellum life in Cajun Louisiana.

The remaining films in my review are all set in the first third or so of the twentieth century, and each in its own manner offers an endearing account of the survival of Southern traditions and heritage, and how diverse families meet challenges confronting them.

The film *Maryland* was a big budget Twentieth Century-Fox color production, released in 1940,



with deluxe casting of Walter Brennan, John Payne, Fay Bainter, Charlie Ruggles, and Hattie McDaniel, who had already established herself as a major player in *Gone with the Wind* (for which she was to win an Academy Award).

In contemporary America we are too apt to think of Maryland as one big suburb of Washington, DC. But Maryland was traditionally a Southern state, and this film reflects the long and honorable Southern tradition of fox hunting and racing champion horses. Charlotte Danfield (Bainter), the owner of a large estate, once the center of aristocratic horse breeding, has gotten rid of her stables because her husband was killed in a fall during a hunt. And she has forbidden her son Lee (John Payne) from riding in an upcoming competition. Unknown to her, her former horse trainer William Stewart (three-time Academy Award winner Walter Brennan) has continued to train horses, including the offspring of the horse that Charlotte's ill-fated husband had ridden the day of his death. The film has an exciting and heart-warming conclusion.

The character of the gambling-prone servant Shadrach (played by Ben Carter) serves as the film's comedic centerpiece. As Hattie McDaniel's husband, Shadrach can't resist wagering away any money confided to him. Finally, he is persuaded to attend a revival where he "gets religion." The scene must be viewed, as it is one of the funniest on film (I am surprised Fox released this commercially, given the climate we live in).

On DVD it is available in the Twentieth Century-Fox Cinema Archives Collection.

Next is MGM's black and white *The Vanishing Virginian*, released in 1942, directed by Frank Borzage, and starring Frank Morgan (remember him as the Wizard in *The Wizard of Oz*), Spring Byington, and North Carolinian Kathryn Grayson, whose exquisite soprano voice is heard during the movie. The story is based on the memoirs of Rebecca Yancey Williams and is an affectionate chronicling of the life of the Yancey family of Lynchburg, Virginia. Beginning in pre-World War I times, *The Vanishing Virginian* traces the history of the Yancey family and its head, Robert, who was prominent in Virginia politics for several decades. But it is also the recounting of how Southern and Virginia traditions survived and met the headwinds of the twentieth century, including women's suffrage. In the film's

prologue, the voice-over announces: "This is the story of a vanishing era when simple men so loved their country, their families and their friends that America became a better place in which to live. Such a man was Cap'n Bob Yancey." The proud heritage of the "Old Dominion State" is never far from center stage in this heartwarming production.

The Vanishing Virginian is available on DVD in the Warner Archive Collection.

Then there is *Colonel Effingham's Raid* (1946), another Twentieth Century-Fox production, a relatively short, black and white film, of 70 minutes, but a true gem just the same. It stars Charles Coburn as Colonel Will Seaborn Effingham, who returns home to Fredericksville, Georgia, after years in the US Army, there to be received by his young second cousin Albert Marbury (William Eythe) and by his older cousin Emma (the versatile actress Elizabeth Patterson). Effingham is full of spit-and-polish and begins to write a column for the local newspaper. Suddenly he stumbles upon the plans of the town fathers, who are mostly Yankee transplants only concerned about the almighty dollar. They intend to tear down the historic courthouse which dates from the antebellum period and perhaps remove the giant Confederate monument commemorating Fredericksville's honored dead. Effingham launches his final "raid," organizing the citizens and the UDC in a campaign to save the historic courthouse. He even demands thirteen live oaks be planted around the Confederate war memorial to honor the thirteen states of the Confederacy.

Effingham finally convinces the town officials the courthouse should remain and be appropriately repaired, not torn down. In the final scene, we see Effingham in his military uniform reviewing members of the Georgia National Guard as they march off to muster (the film is set in 1940). As they pass in review, the band strikes up the sound of *Dixie* to an enthusiastic crowd.

Colonel Effingham's Raid is also available on DVD in the Twentieth Century-Fox Cinema Archives collection.

The final film under review is perhaps the best, and certainly the most openly pro-Southern. It is *Virginia* (1941), a lavishly-produced, Technicolor Paramount feature, in a sense that studio's answer to the major films from Fox and MGM celebrating the South. And what a film! Starring a young Fred



MacMurray (yes, he of *My Three Sons* and several Disney outings), Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden, and Louise Beavers, the movie recounts the return of Charlotte Dunterry (Carroll), heiress to the old Dunterry family plantation in northern Virginia. The plantation house, reportedly designed by Thomas Jefferson, has fallen into disrepair, and Charlotte who has spent much of her life in New York, intends to sell. MacMurray, whose name in the film is Stonewall after the great general, is a neighbor and fierce defender of Southern heritage and tradition. He tries to convince Charlotte to stay on, not to sell. The return of an ancient black retainer, Ezechial, home to Dunterry house to die persuades Charlotte that she, too, should stay faithful to her family and her traditions. And she orders the giant portrait of her Confederate officer grandfather be hung once again in the central hall.

One rewarding scene occurs when Charlotte suggests Southerners should just get over the war which was, she asserts, about slavery. Stonewall, or Stony as his friends call him, quickly corrects

her and explains Yankee overreach and aggression were responsible for the war, and, indeed, for much of the resulting poverty which has afflicted the Southland.

Of all these films, the most difficult to find on DVD in decent quality has been *Virginia*. The reason may be obvious: it is avowedly pro-Southern and pro-Confederate heritage, and Yankees come in for a cinematic drubbing. After sampling several releases, all of them in horrid quality, I finally discovered a copy available via eCrater, sold privately by the seller filmfan502. Despite being most likely a third generation copy of a VHS tape, the somewhat faded color film is watchable without distortions and reasonably priced. No, it's not state-of-the-art Technicolor, but it's acceptable until our culture changes and some enterprising company issues a superior reproduction. *Virginia* is worth searching out and is recommended to any Southerner interested in a favorable view of our traditions and heritage.

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The Children of the Confederacy

By Caroline T., President General, Children of the Confederacy®

Dear Gentlemen of the SCV,

It is my privilege to reach out to you on behalf of the General Organization, Children of the Confederacy® (CofC). I would like to tell you all a little bit about the CofC! The Children of the Confederacy is a youth organization which operates under the authority of the United Daughters of the Confederacy®. Age requirements for membership are birth to 18 years. The General Organization CofC was founded in 1954 by the UDC as an auxiliary organization dedicated to educating future generations on the truth of the War. The CofC was excited to hold its 69th Annual General Convention in Columbia, SC in July. The General Children of the Confederacy is now celebrating its 70th year of standing strong! We are an active and excited group of young people, rising through the ranks of our organization while preparing to join the ranks of the SCV and UDC. The CofC strives to emulate the five objectives of the UDC, which are: Historical, Patriotic, Benevolent, Memorial, and Educational. These five objectives are the foundation of our organization.

There are many benefits to membership in the Children of the Confederacy! Benefits of being a member of the CofC include: learning to speak and present a program, using *Robert's Rules of Order* during business sessions and times of voting, learning

the truths of history alongside other young people, as well as making many new friends along the way! Throughout the year, members of the Children of the Confederacy take part in varied activities such as: cleaning / restoring graves and cemeteries, placing iron crosses, touring historical sites, and visiting monuments. Chapters hold regular meetings and often go on field trips to learn together as a group. CofC Officers have the privilege of representing the CofC by bringing greetings at UDC and SCV functions. Through the Children of the Confederacy, members learn to prepare educational programs on topics concerning the War Between the States. Members research and write educational essays, poetry and artwork to present at Chapter meetings as well as at other events hosted by the UDC or SCV. The members of the CofC connect with members of the UDC and SCV through cards of encouragement, such as birthday, get-well, and sympathy cards. The Children of the Confederacy is excited to welcome new members who are interested in learning and growing alongside other young people!

Each year, the Children of the Confederacy select a theme. The theme for the 2023-2024 term is "Faith of Our Fathers." Members are being encouraged to research the revivals which took place in the Southern armies. The book *Christ in the Camp* by J. William Jones is recommended for CofC members to read and research this year. The Revivals in the

Southern armies played such a huge roll in our nation's history. We share the same foundation our ancestors were grounded upon. That foundation is the "Faith of our Fathers" which has been passed down from generation to generation since the foundation of the world. Our nation was established upon the principles of Christianity and our ancestors fought to defend it. Our faith is not a blind faith. It is based on truth. We must teach the truth about our Southern heritage. We should reflect on the faith of our fathers and learn from their sacrifices for us! I have studied the revivals which took place during the War Between the States, and it has made a huge impact in my life. In the CofC, we are actively working to educate our members on the truths of history and the truths of the Southern Cause for which our ancestors bravely fought. Through studying topics such as the revival, members are taught the true values of our Confederate ancestors while upholding the historical and educational objectives of our organization.

As many of you know, our beloved UDC Memorial Building was damaged during the riots in 2020. However, our ladies have set a wonderful example of having the faith that we will thrive in spite of the opposition. Our CofC benevolent project for this year is encouraging the UDC ladies in their efforts by raising \$5,000 dollars to fund the restoration of the benches in the Great Hall of the UDC Memorial Building. We have learned from the UDC ladies this is a need which will not be covered by insurance. The Children of the Confederacy is working together on this project for our ladies to show our appreciation and love for everything they do for us!

Gentlemen, we are still fighting a battle. The battle is not over. Our heritage is under attack and the fight to keep our ancestors' legacy is ever increasing. Now is the time to act. It is up to us to teach the next generation the truths of history. I appeal to you for your help. If you have children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, or neighbors, I



would like to strongly encourage you to get them involved in the Children of the Confederacy. The CofC is a community of young people actively fighting to keep the memory of our gallant Confederate defenders alive. Action must be taken for educating the youth of America while we have the chance. The CofC is a training ground for the future leaders of the SCV and UDC. Every year our members who have reached the age of 18 by the time of our annual convention age out of our organization at the time of the close of the convention. It is important we gain new members in the CofC to replace them. We need more members to keep all of our organizations strong. Gaining new members for the CofC will help gain members for the UDC and SCV in the long run. Once members age out of the CofC they can easily advance to either

or the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The Children of the Confederacy is a nationwide organization, but we are small, and we need your help to grow. Members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans under the age of 18 qualify for membership in the CofC. If you know of a young person with Confederate ancestry, please encourage them to join the ranks of the Children of the Confederacy. This year, we are dedicated to working with the SCV and UDC to strengthen our bonds of friendship and the communication between our Southern organizations. Together, we can preserve the true history of the South and promote our beloved organizations. When we stand together, we all stand stronger. Thank you!

In Southern Love,

Caroline T.
President General
Children of the Confederacy®
2023-2024



Save the Confederate Monument

By Jim Webb

This editorial was originally published in the *Wall Street Journal* in the August 19-20, 2023 edition. It is reprinted here with permission.

In 1898, 33 years after the end of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War brought a sudden, unanticipated harmony and unity to a country that had been riven by war and a punitive postwar military occupation, which failed at wholesale societal reconstruction. In the South, American flags flew again as the sons of Confederate soldiers volunteered to fight, even if it meant wearing the once-hated Yankee blue. President William McKinley presciently seized this moment to mend a generation's sectional divide.

McKinley understood the Civil War as one who had lived it, having served four years in the 23rd Ohio Infantry, enlisting as a private and discharged in 1865 as a brevet major. He knew the steps to take to bring the country fully together again. As an initial signal, he selected three Civil War veterans to command the Cuba campaign. Two, William Rufus Shafter, given overall command of the Cuban operation, and H. W. Lawton, who led the Second Infantry Division, the first soldiers to land in the war, had received the Medal of Honor fighting for the Union. The other, "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, the legendary Confederate cavalry general, led the cavalry units in Cuba, after being elected to Congress in 1880 from Alabama and working hard to bring national reconciliation.

Four days after the Spanish-American war

ended, McKinley proclaimed in Atlanta: "In the spirit of fraternity we should share with you in the care of the graves of Confederate soldiers." In that call for national unity the Confederate Memorial was born.

It was designed by internationally respected sculptor, Moses Jacob Ezekiel, a Confederate veteran and the first Jewish graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, who asked to be buried at the memorial in Arlington National Cemetery. On one face of the memorial is the finest explanation of wartime service perhaps ever written by a Confederate veteran who later became a Christian minister: "Not for fame or reward, not for place or for rank; not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity; but in simple obedience to duty as they understood it; these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all, and died." But now in this new world of woke, unless measures are taken very soon, by the end of this year the Confederate Memorial will be gone.

With surprising overbreadth, the 2021 National Defense Authorization Act, passed in the midst of national racial and political upheaval, empowered a Naming Commission to "remove all names, symbols, displays, monuments and paraphernalia that honor or commemorate the Confederate States of America ... or any person who served voluntarily with the Confederate States of America from all assets of the Department of Defense." As part of that provision, Arlington National Cemetery has been ordered by Defense Department officials to remove the memorial by the end of this year,

though the order is reportedly under review.

Having spent four years as a full committee counsel in the House and six years as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I cannot imagine that the removal of this memorial, conceived and built with the sole purpose of healing the wounds of the Civil War and restoring national harmony, could be within the intent of a sweeping sentence placed inside a nearly trillion-dollar piece of legislation.

The larger and ultimate question reaches further into America's atrophied understanding of the Civil War itself. What was it that Union Army veteran McKinley understood about the Confederate soldiers who opposed his infantry units on the battlefield that eludes today's monument smashers and ad hominem destroyers of historical reputations?

McKinley's fellow soldiers understood that during the Civil War, four slave states remained in the Union—Maryland, Delaware, Missouri and Kentucky — and none of them were required to give up slavery during the entire war. And that in every major battle of the Civil War, slave owners in the Union Army fought against non-slave-owners in the Confederate Army. They understood that President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation did not free the slaves in those states or in the areas of the South that had already been conquered. The proclamation freed only slaves in the areas taken after it was issued. And in the eyes of a Confederate soldier, if Lincoln had not freed slaves in the union, why should the soldier be vilified for supposedly fighting on behalf of slavery? Many soldiers in the North, and many more in the South, would have understood what John Hope Franklin (1915-2009), America's most esteemed black historian, pointed out: In 1860 only 5% of whites in the South owned slaves, and less than 25% of whites benefited economically from slavery. An estimated 258,000 Confederate soldiers died in the war, about a third of all those who fought for the South. Few owned slaves. So did they fight?

The soldier who wrote the inscription on the Confederate Memorial knew. And so did President McKinley and most veterans who have fought in America's wars.

In 1992, as a private citizen and veteran of the Vietnam War, I was seeking to begin a process of reconciliation with our former enemy and hosted



a delegation of Vietnamese officials in Washington. One of my objectives was to encourage Hanoi finally to make peace with the South Vietnamese veterans who had fought against the North and who, after the war, were labeled traitors, denied any official recognition as veterans, and hundreds of thousands were imprisoned in reeducation camps.

To make my point I brought them to the Confederate Memorial. Pointing across the Potomac River from Arlington National Cemetery toward the Lincoln Memorial, I told them the story of how America healed its wounds from our own Civil War. The Potomac River was like the Ben Hai River, which divided North and South Vietnam. On the far side was our North, and here in Virginia was our South. After several bitter decades we came together, symbolized by the memorial.

If it is taken apart and removed, leaving behind a concrete slab, the burial marker of its creator, and a small circle of graves, it would send a different message, one of a deteriorating society willing to erase the generosity of its past, in favor of bitterness and misunderstanding conjured up by those who do not understand the history they seem bent on destroying.

Mr. Webb was a Marine infantry officer in Vietnam, Navy secretary (1987-88) and a US senator from Virginia (2007-13). He is the distinguished fellow at Notre Dame's International Security Center.

Are You A Guardian?

By Archie Herring

Guardian: a defender, protector, or keeper.

Luke 12:48 To whom much is given, much is required.

Fellow Compatriots, I do believe we were given the greatest gift of all, by being a descendant of a Confederate Soldier. The greatest fighting force to ever walk the earth. We should all be willing to care for their Gravesites. We don't do this for recognition. When I see a fellow Compatriot with a Guardian pin on, I think of the Soldier, all he went through, and that his final resting place is being taken care of. We do it to Honor the Soldier. Personally, working around the Gravesite of a Confederate Soldier brings all kinds of emotions, especially the UNKNOWN. The highs of the fortitude they had and the sorrow for all they had to endure.

I have been the Guardian Chairman for the South Carolina Division since 2019. At the National Reunion in Arkansas, Commander-in-Chief Boshers asked if I would be the chairman for the National Guardian Program. I humbly accepted. My goal is to help those Divisions without a Guardian Program to get one started and to help individuals obtain Full Guardian Status.

To become a Guardian, you must visit a gravesite three times a year, one being on or before Confederate Memorial Day. Place a Flag or wreath at Gravesite. With the times as they are, I suggest the First National or your State Flag be used. It doesn't state you must leave the flag. Place the flag say a prayer and remove flag. A lot of Cemeteries have rules and regulations for what can be placed at Gravesites. Please follow their guidelines.

See that the Gravesite is kept clean. You do not personally have to clean it, just see that it is kept up. Must have a marker stating Confederate service, whether it is on the "family" marker, a Cross of Honor, or a Veteran Administration marker. The Gravesite can be in any Cemetery or Graveyard. (yes there is a difference). It does not have to be your



ancestor. You must do two years of service before you will be granted full Guardian status.

Fill out the application which can be found at www.scv.org. Go to forms and documents, then National Guardian application and rules and regulations for the complete guidelines. We need photos, before and after cleanup. A map with driving directions to the gravesite. Latitude and longitude GPS coordinates. We have heard of several cases where a Gravesite has been plowed over, with the GPS coordinates we will know and be able to prove where the Gravesite is. It is the goal for the Guardian and Grave Registration programs to work together. When looking for a soldier, in his info it will be noted if he has a Guardian or not. We know this will not happen overnight; it will be a work in progress. But this will be beneficial for someone who wants to be a Guardian.

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NATIONAL GUARDIAN APPLICATION

Sons of Confederate Veterans

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Name of Applicant _____ SCV ID No.: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Email Address: _____

SCV Camp-Name & No.: _____ Camp Location _____

city/state

Confederate Veteran's Name: _____ Rank: _____

Co. _Unit: _____ Born: _____ Died: _____

Location of grave (*Include name of cemetery, road, city, county & state*): _____

GPS Coordinates (*Latitude, Longitude*): _____

If the grave has been tended for a year or more, please answer the following:

1. Visits per year: _____ Date candidate began tending grave: _____

2. Flag placed on grave for Confederate Memorial Day: Yes _____ No _____

3. Marker on grave indicating CSA service: Yes _____ No _____

4. Services performed: _____

I affirm that all the information here is true and accurate. I agree to faithfully care for and protect this Confederate Veteran's grave in accordance with the Guardian rules for as long as I am able. In the event I am no longer able to carry out my duties, I shall notify the Guardian Review Committee immediately.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Camp Commander: _____ Date: _____

DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE - FOR COMMITTEE USE ONLY!

Guardian Review Committee Action

I. Approved Full Guardian: Yes _____ No _____ Effective Date _____

II. Approved Guardian Pro Tem: Yes _____ No _____ Pro Tem Period: Dates From _____ To _____

III. Wilderness Grave Site: Yes _____ No _____

Committee Member Signature: _____ Date: _____

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Your Rank, Title, or Position: _____

Spouse Name (for Name Badge): _____ (Note: Do not pay registration fee for spouse - not required)

One Free Ancestor Ad Info:

Ancestor Name		Company	Unit	State of Service			
Date	Time	Event			Price	Qty	Total
SCV Only Reunion Registration - Includes Medal (EARLY - Until Dec. 31, 2023 ONLY)					\$90		
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Tue. July 16, 2024	6:00 PM	Dinner - The Battle of Secessionville by Gene Kizer Jr.			\$80		
Wed. July 17, 2024	10:30 AM	Fort Sumter Tour 1 (includes bus ride from hotel & back)			\$100		
Wed. July 17, 2024	12:30 PM	Fort Sumter Luncheon (Note: luncheon overlaps with both tour times, so do not purchase luncheon & Ft. Sumter tour)			\$60		
Wed. July 17, 2024	1:00 PM	Fort Sumter Tour 2 (includes bus ride from hotel & back)			\$100		
Wed. July 17, 2024	6:00 PM	Fort Sumter Dinner			\$80		
Thu. July 18, 2024	12:30 PM	Heritage Luncheon (NOTE: luncheon will overlap with the Hunley Tour Times 12:30, 1:00, & 1:30)			\$60		
Thu. July 18, 2024		Tour - H.L. Hunley Submarine & Museum (includes bus) Circle Desired Tour Time 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00 Only 50 people per time slot Tour times assigned on 1st come basis so times not guaranteed			\$55		
Thu. July 18, 2024	2:00 PM	UDC Ladies Tea & Antebellum Fashion Show			\$45		
Thu. July 18, 2024	5:30 PM	Hunley Dinner & Afterhours Tour w/ Randy Burbage includes a dinner at hotel, then self-drive to Hunley tour			\$95		
Thu. July 18, 2024	6:00 PM	Confederate Spy Rose Greenhow Dinner with Emily Lapisardi			\$80		
Fri. July 19, 2024	7:00 AM	Breakfast - Chaplain's Breakfast			\$35		
Fri. July 19, 2024	9:30 AM	UDC Museum & Market Street (All Day 9:30 to 3:30)			\$45		
Fri. July 19, 2024	12:30 PM	SCV Awards Luncheon			\$60		
Fri. July 19, 2024	2:30 PM	Tour - Battery / White Point Garden (includes bus)			\$45		
Fri. July 19, 2024	5:30 PM	Union Terror Dinner with Jeff Addicott			\$80		
Fri. July 19, 2024	4:30 PM	Fort Sumter Dinner Cruise & Afterhours Tour w/ Rick Hatcher NOTE: self-drive to tour boat downtown & dinner served onboard.			\$100		
Sat. July 20, 2024	7:00 AM	Mech Calv Breakfast			\$35		
Sat. July 20, 2024	12:30 PM	Castle Pinckney Luncheon Luncheon			\$60		
Sat. July 20, 2024	12:30 PM	Tour of St. Michaels Church / Provost Dungeon (LIMITED TOUR - only 50 tickets available)			\$50		
Sat. July 20, 2024	4:30 PM	Charleston Harbor Dinner Cruise NOTE: self-drive to tour boat downtown & dinner served onboard.			\$120		
Sat. July 20, 2024	7:00 PM	SCV Banquet, Debutante Presentation & Grand Ball NOTE: Dress Attire is Coat & Tie or Period Uniform / Civilian			\$100		
EXTRA Ancestor Memorial Ad (Note: 1 free Memorial ad included with registration cost) NOTE: To submit additional Ancestors Memorial info, USE back of this form or separate form.					\$10		
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2024 Numbered (1-100) Reunion Medal (This medal NOT included with registration)					\$100		
FINAL TOTAL - Registration, Tours, and Meals							

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The Sons of Confederate Veterans
129th ANNUAL NATIONAL REUNION

2024 REUNION SCHEDULE



Tuesday July 16, 2024

Battle of Secessionville Dinner with Gene Kizer, Jr.

Scheduled Time

6:00 PM to 8:00 PM

Wednesday July 17, 2024

Registration / Credentials / Vendor Set Up

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

GEC Meeting

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

Fort Sumter Luncheon at Hotel

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM

Fort Sumter Boat Tour 1

10:30 AM – 2:30 PM

Fort Sumter Boat Tour 2

1:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Fort Sumter Dinner at Hotel

6:00 PM – 8:30 PM

Thursday July 18, 2024

Registration / Credentials / Vendor Sales

7:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Opening Ceremonies

8:00 AM – 8:45 AM

Business Session I

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Heritage Luncheon

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM

Tour of H. L. Hunley Submarine & Museum

12:30 PM – 5:30 PM

Ladies Tea & Antebellum Fashion Show by UDC

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

Hunley Dinner & Afterhours Tour (Limited Tickets Available)

5:30 PM – 8:00 PM

Confederate Spy Rose Greenhow Dinner with Emily Lapisardi

6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Friday July 19, 2024

Registration / Credentials / Vendor Sales

7:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Chaplain's Breakfast

7:00 AM – 8:00 AM

Business Session II

8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

SCV Awards Luncheon

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM

Ladies Tour Charleston Market & Confederate Museum

10:30 AM – 3:30 PM

Tour of Charleston Battery & White Point Garden

2:30 PM – 5:00 PM

Union Terror Dinner with Jeff Addicott

5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

Fort Sumter Dinner Harbor Cruise (Limited Tickets Available)

4:30 PM – 8:00 PM

SCV Memorial Service

6:00 PM – 7:00 PM

Oratory Contest

8:00 PM – 10:30 PM

Saturday July 20, 2024

Registration

7:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Credentials

7:00 AM – 11:00 AM

Vendor Sales

7:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Mech Calv Breakfast

7:00 AM – 8:00 AM

Meeting of the Three Armies

8:00 AM – 9:15 AM

Business Session III

9:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Castle Pinckney Luncheon

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM

St. Michael Church & Provost Dungeon Tour (Limited Tickets)

1:00 PM – 5:30 PM

GEC Meeting

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

Charleston Harbor Dinner Cruise (Limited Tickets Available)

4:30 PM – 8:00 PM


CIC Reception

6:00 PM – 7:00 PM

SCV Banquet, Debutante Presentation & Grand Ball

7:00 PM – 11:30 PM

Note: Start times of all tours are subject to change pending final schedule.



Seeking Candidates For
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July 20, 2024

The Sons of Confederate Veterans is currently accepting applications for young ladies to be presented at our Grand Ball to be held on July 20, 2024, at Embassy Suites Hotel & Convention Center in North Charleston, South Carolina.

To Qualify for Acceptance

- **Genealogical:** A debutante must be a young lady related to a Confederate soldier & sponsored by a SCV Camp or Division.
- **Age:** A debutante must be between the ages of 16 to 23 at the time of the presentation at the Reunion Ball.
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- **Escort:** The debutante must be escorted by a male when presented.
- **Rehearsal:** The debutante Must attend the Saturday morning presentation rehearsal, preferably with her escort.
- **Previous Debut:** A debutante may not have been presented previously at any National SCV Reunion.
- **Cost:** The cost is \$150 and includes Grand Ball Ticket, Welcome Bag, Nosegay, Faux Pearl Set, and Debutante Luncheon on Saturday.

Do **NOT** miss this **Once-In-Lifetime Opportunity** for your daughter, niece, or grand-daughter to be presented at the Grand Ball for a National Sons of Confederate Veterans Reunion! Deadline for application is May 15, 2024.

FORMS: <https://scv4.org/2024/forms-and-downloads/>

For more information, please contact Carolyn Arnold
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Remembering Johnny Reb

By Rosemary Duvall

Last night I looked up at the stars
I watched as they twinkled in the sky,
My mind went back to another time
I asked, "Johnny Reb, why?"

Why did you readily go to war
From where did your courage derive?
You could have stayed home and refused to fight,
You could have stayed alive!

You barely had any shoes on your feet
No jackets nor hats on your head,
Some of you knew as you waved your goodbye
You could be brought back in a box – dead!

Yet, off you went, some left on foot
Not even a mere horse to ride,
You left children, parents, neighbors and friends
Some of you left a new bride!

You suffered through long hard days
You slept nights upon the cold ground,
You felt the loneliness for home far away
While your enemies were camped all around!

They say the South will rise again
This may or may not be true,
But, when the band plays the song, *Dixie Land*
Reb, our thoughts are of you!

Confederate soldier, you gave your all
We love you, even yet.
We fly your flag and sing your praise
We won't ever let them forget!

Rosemary Duvall is from East Dublin, Georgia

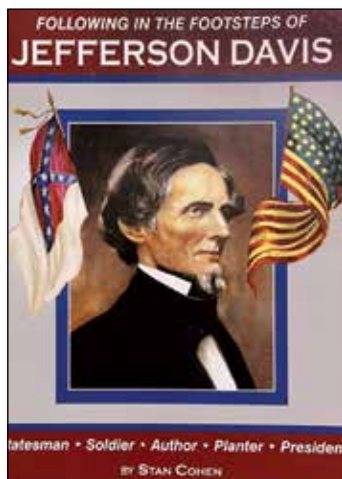




Books in Print

Following in the Footsteps of Jefferson Davis

Following in the Footsteps of Jefferson Davis, authored by Stan Cohen is an excellent history of the only president of the Confederate States of America. The book is 249 pages of an abundance of information on our only president. But not an over abundance. There is detailed information about the life and times of Jefferson



Davis, including a lot of personal history as well as his military service to the US and his public service.

His time as a young man growing up is well covered and documented. The tragedy of his first marriage is included in detail and pictures. The business and military times of Jefferson Davis are also well covered and documented. There is just a ton of very good and interesting pictures included. There is a lot of detailed information, again including pictures, of the military career of Jefferson Davis. And, that includes a very interesting and not well known instance of when Lt. Jefferson Davis administered the military oath to an Army Captain during the Indian Wars by the name of Abraham Lincoln. His time in the Mexican-American war is discussed at length, including the return home of Jefferson Davis as a nationally recognized War Hero.

The courtship and marriage of Jeff and Varina Davis is included in great detail, including the births of their

children as well as the untimely deaths of some of the Davis children. The time period of Jeff Davis as a business man is well covered. His public service life is filled with account after account of the many contributions Jefferson Davis made to the USA.

The service of Jeff Davis as president of the CSA is presented in great detail. This fine work also includes a lot of very good information in regards to the many Monuments erected in honor of Jeff Davis. There is also information included in regards to the many monuments to the CSA which have unfortunately been recently removed, including several of Jeff Davis.

The final years of the lives of Jeff and Varina Davis are also well presented in great depth. Including the times after the death of President Davis when his widow became acquainted with the widow of mass murderer General Grant.

One thing not included in this very extensive work is the politics of the War for Southern Independence. However, all of the events are well presented. There is page after page of very good pictures, some of those pictures include very rare photographs not readily available to the public at large, and a number of photographs of historical sites and images which no longer exist.

This work took, obviously, a great deal of time in research, and even finding where to do the research. The gathering of so very much information also required a great deal of time and effort to organize, sort and put into order.

One thing I truly appreciated was the realization that after reading several pages, I would find myself just sitting and thinking about what I had read and how it not only fit in with other knowledge on the subject, but also how it would often lead to a better understanding of articles I had read and studied before this excellent piece of work. In addition, there was so very much new

information for me to ingest and align.

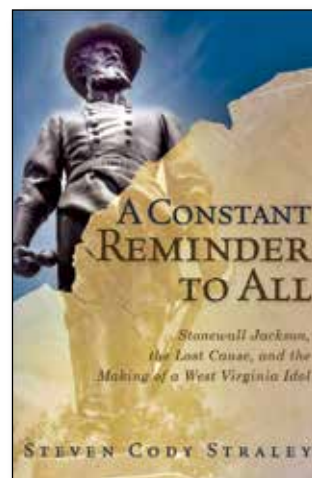
I have no hesitation in highly recommending this excellent book to any student of that particular time period, and especially to anyone with a deep interest in getting to know President Davis and his family much more personally.

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Reviewed by Bill Starnes

A Constant Reminder to All: Remembering Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson in West Virginia

The overarching question Straley argues is "that the Confederate heritage groups leading the Lost Cause Movement in West Virginia promoted Stonewall Jackson, through tactics such as ceremonies, publications, and monuments, to the point where his appeal expanded beyond that of former Confederates and their descendants" (vi). He uses Jackson as a case study on the



"symptomatic and representative of the success of the Lost Cause movement in West Virginia." The chapters are arranged starting with "Jackson's character and career" with an effort to bring to light

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Army of Northern Virginia



Members of the **Zebulon Baird Vance Camp 15**, Asheville, NC, provide flags for graves of many of the North Carolina soldiers buried in Charleston, SC, Magnolia Cemetery.



Summers-Koontz Camp 490, Luray, VA, Treasurer Donald Seal, presents a check for \$600 to Brigade Commander Rick Moomaw to sponsor a grave marker in Oakwood cemetery.



SC Division 3rd Brigade Commander Mark Sheppard, left, assisted **Captain Moses Wood Camp 125**, Gaffney, SC, Commander Randon Thomas, center, induct New Compatriot John McCall into the camp. The Bible used was carried during the War Between the States by Pvt. Isaac Snead, Co. K, 43rd NC Regiment and was donated to Camp 125 by his descendant, Gary Snead who passed in 2020.



Members of **The Old Brunswick Camp 512**, Lawrenceville, VA, erect a headstone for another Brunswick County Confederate Veteran, Pvt. Henry Sterling Parrish of Co. F, 12th VA Infantry. Shown from left, Camp 512 members Chris Dennis, Tracy Clary and Dennis Gayness.



The **McDowell Men Camp 379**, Marion, NC, members installed four headstones for unmarked Confederate veterans: Corp. Williamson T. Hill, Co. B, NC Jr. Reserves; Pvt. John C. Smith, Co. F, 55 NC Infantry; Pvt. Samuel J. Parker, Co. B, 25 NC Infantry and Pvt. Jacob M. Chapman, Co. B, 1st SC Cavalry at High Shoal Baptist Church Cemetery in Mooresboro, NC. Shown are camp members Josh Parker, Tony Panau and Lt. Commander Alvin Hawkins.



The **Private Lorenzo Leigh Bennett Camp 773**, Durham, NC, held a Confederate Memorial Day Service at Maplewood Cemetery. Special thanks to Charles Mathews for speaking at the service.

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



Members of the **General William Dorsey Pender Camp 1916**, and the **Capt. Jesse S. Barnes Camp 771**, both in Wilson, NC, cleaned the E. H. Pender Grave and Cemetery. This clean-up was performed in honor of Private E. H. Pender, a native of Wilson County who served North Carolina in the War Between the States.



Four new members were installed at a recent meeting of the **Major Charles Q. Petty Camp 872**, Gastonia, NC. From left, Commander Rowdy Ferguson welcomes Malcolm David Uloth, Jr., Malcolm David Uloth, Sr., Marcus Shane McDonald and James Curtis Cochran to the Petty Camp family.



Members of the **Horry Rough and Readys Camp 1026**, Myrtle Beach, SC, and the SC SCV Mechanized Cavalry did a cleanup of Brinson Cemetery in Horry County, SC, the final resting place of Pvt. John Hardee Brinson, Co. K, 26th SC Infantry.



Pittsylvania Vindicators Camp 828, Callands, VA, Commander Ricky Pritchett was honored to present the SCV JROTC **H. L. Hunley** Award to Cadet Sgt. Jonathan Turner of Dan River High School in Pittsylvania County, VA. The instructor stated he considered the SCV Award the second highest award right behind the Purple Heart.



Members of the **Captain John F. McElhenny Camp 840**, Lebanon, VA, held a Confederate Iron Cross Ceremony at Matewan, WV, for Confederate Sgt. James Vance, uncle of Anderson "Anse" Hatfield, leader of the Hatfield Family feud.



Camps from the South Carolina 3rd Brigade participated in the David Keller Cemetery Cleanup Challenge at the Fish Dam Cemetery outside of Carlisle, SC. The **General States Rights Gist Camp 1451**, Boganville, SC, hosted the cleanup.

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



A Historical Marker at the location where Jefferson Davis escaped through Greensboro, NC in April 1865 was broken in half during a winter storm. The marker was found and rescued by **Col. John Sloan Camp 1290**, Greensboro, Commander Jeff Frank. Sadly Compatriot Jeff Frank passed away from COVID. With help from members of the Greensboro Camp and Lt. F. C. Frazier Camp 668, High Point, NC, Compatriots Jim Shillinglaw, left, and Alex Swain, the History Marker was repaired, repainted and restored back to the original location and is dedicated to the memory of Compatriot Jeff Frank.



Leonidas Lafayette Polk Camp 1486, Garner, NC, cleaned headstones in Raleigh's Oakwood Cemetery in preparation for Confederate Memorial Day. Pictured are Commander Don Scott, Robert Broyles, Ricky Pearce, Gordon Gay, Kent McCory, Daniel Simmons, and Art Wills.



Cabell-Graves Camp 1402, Danville, VA, Adjutant Mike Davis, right, was presented the VA Division Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding service to the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Cabell-Graves Camp by 7th Brigade Commander Bill Crews.



Dan Schmidtkofer of the **Norfolk County Greys Camp 1549**, Chesapeake VA, right, spoke to the **John R. Massey Camp 152**, Fayetteville TN, on Dr. Rufus B. Weaver and his return of 3,320 of our dead, from Gettysburg, home to the South. On left is Camp 152 Adjutant James R. Patterson.



At a regular meeting of the **Bedford Rifle Grays Camp 1475**, Bedford, VA, Commander Billy Kennedy welcomes new member Daniel Headley.



At the reburial ceremony for Lt. General A. P. Hill in Culpeper, VA, compatriots and reenactors of the **Turner Ashby Camp 1567**, Winchester, VA, were in the procession and guard.



Army of Northern Virginia



General Robert E. Lee Camp 1589, Midlothian, VA, Commander Richard Perkins and UDC VA Division 2nd Vice President Janet Perkins are shown at the Blandford Reception Center at Blandford Cemetery in Petersburg, VA, before giving the 1st All Hallows Eve tour, which always includes Memorial Hill and the 30,000 Confederate soldiers buried there.



The **Burke Tigers Camp 2162**, Valdese, NC, and friends took part in the Cat Square Christmas parade in Vale, NC.



New officers of the **Dearing Beauregard Camp 1813**, Colonial Heights, VA, were sworn in by Past Division Commander Johnny Neville. Officers inducted for 2023-2024 are Commander Kenny Bage, 1st Lt. Commander and Treasurer Bill James, 2nd Lt. Commander Mike Wright, Adjutant Robert Vaughan, Quartermaster Bill Drumright, Chaplain Donald Ponton, Recorder and Historian Jerry Martin, Judge Advocate Bragg Simmons, and Sergeant at Arms Skeeter Reelitz.



Mason Dixon Guards Camp 2183, Ellendale, DE, Lt. Commander Ham Snyder cleans the grave of Irving S. Vallandigham, Surgeon of 1st MD Cavalry, buried in Newark, DE. Also pictured is Commander Troy Sturgill.

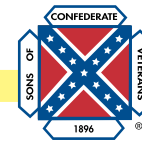


Delaware Grays Camp 2068, Seaford, DE, added a new Delaware Confederate veteran to the Grays soldier monument during the annual dedication ceremony in Georgetown, DE.



After a five year search for the grave of Confederate Soldier Edward Daniels, Co. I, 4th NC Infantry, the **William Henry Rawls Camp 2329** of Grantsboro, NC, took a Saturday and cleaned up the graveyard where he is buried. Seated are Braxton Buck and Travis Martin; 2nd row, kneeling: Doug Lewis, Allen Carrow, David Hodges and Commander Shane Elder; 3rd row standing: Joey Buck, Harry Brooks, Lt. Commander Paul Brooks and Bobby Porter.

Army of Tennessee



Ronnie Stack of the **Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87**, Knoxville, TN, presented the *H. L. Hunley* Award to ROTC Jr. Cadet James Ross, a student at Loudon High School.



Col. William P. Rogers Camp 321, Corinth, MS, Commander Chris Haley, left, welcomes new member Prentiss Kyle.



Brigadier General John C. Carter, Camp 207, Waynesboro, GA, placed wreaths at the Waynesboro Confederate Memorial Cemetery in Waynesboro as part of the national Wreaths Across America Day.



Cumberland Mountain Rifles Camp 386, Tracy City, TN, collected socks for their "Socks For Rebels" program. A basket full of children's and young adult's socks was donated for kids in need at Coalmont Elementary School. Pictured from left, Randy Braden, Barry Nolan, Commander Buck Parson, school nurse Judy Winton, and Joey Nolan. The name of the sports team at CES is the Rebels!



Captain John M. Bradley Camp 384, Louisville, MS, Commander Franklin Woodruff, left, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation for his service to the camp by Lt. Commander Murrey Black. Commander Woodruff has been a member of the SCV for 23 years and has served as camp commander for four years.



Sam Davis Camp 596, Biloxi, MS, Commander Ben Lamey portrayed Santa for Christmas in the Camp.

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



The Attala Yellow Jackets Camp 663, Kosciusko, MS, members and guests heard member Scott Garrett give a program about the Battle of Franklin, Holmes County, MS, which took place on January 2, 1865, between a unit of General Benjamin Grierson's Union Raiders and Confederate General Wirt Adam's Cavalry. Pictured are Commander Jimmy Atwood, Garrett and Adjutant George Dorrill.



Appling Grays Camp 918, Baxley, GA, Annual Christmas dinner was held at the Hazelhurst-Jeff Davis Historical Society Museum in Hazelhurst GA.



Gen. Robert H. Hatton Camp 723, Lebanon, TN, participated in the Tennessee State Fair by setting up a recruiting booth and selling caramel corn as a fundraiser. The camp has participated in the fair in Lebanon for more than twenty years. OCR Chapter President Nancy Wood mans the booth while members talk with the public.



Members of Kirby-Smith Camp 1209, Jacksonville, FL, attended the reinterment of Lt. General Nathan Bedford Forrest at Elm Springs.



John Hance O'Steen Camp 770, Trenton, FL, cohosted with the For Vets Organization to raise funds toward the "Camp Valor" project which will be a facility where veterans can go for rehabilitation and their families can stay with them. This is their 6th year doing a War Between the States Reenactment to raise funds. Shown is the Otter Springs Park reenactment volley on the last day of the reenactment.



Maj. Gen. William Wing Loring Camp 1316, St. Augustine, FL, celebrated the 204th birthday of our namesake at Craig Memorial Park in St. Augustine. Members of the UDC also attended and everyone enjoyed a birthday party at the home of Commander Tommy Whitcomb afterward.

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



Members of the **McLeod Morning Camp 1386**, Swainsboro, GA, and the Heritage Roses OCR participated in Christmas in Dixie in Higgston, GA. The **Robert A. Toombs Camp 932**, Vidalia, GA; Battleground Guard Heritage Defense Confederate Belles OCR group make the annual event happen. This year's participation set a record for the number of vendors and visitors. Donald Hall, Buffy Hill, Jenny Williams and David Love deliver Christmas gifts to Emanuel County Department of Family and Children Services.



The FL and GA Divisions SCV, join hands to dedicate the headstone for Thomas Jefferson Bruton, 2nd FL Artillery, Bruton's Artillery held in Oak City Cemetery, Bainbridge GA. Captain Bruton lay unmarked for 146 years. FL Division, attendees included **Finley's Brigade, Camp 1614**, Havana, FL; **Kirby-Smith Camp 1209**, Jacksonville, FL; **8th FL Quincy Young Guards Camp 703**, Quincy, FL; Florida 3rd Battalion Mechanized Cavalry. GA Division attendees included **CSS Chattahoochee Camp 2314**, Donalsonville, GA; **Decatur Grays Camp 1689**, Bainbridge, GA. Members of the UDC and OCR also attended. Special thanks to Friend of the SCV Charles Hall and "Hall's Monuments" for engraving the marker.



The **Lt. Gen. John C. Pemberton Camp 1354**, Vicksburg, MS, Commander Edward Campbell presented the John F. Harris Heritage award to Vicksburg businessman, Charles Pendleton who established The Vicksburg Civil War Museum, preserving a large collection of artifacts, and has supported the Pemberton Camp through the relic show he hosts in February. The John F. Harris award is named after a former Confederate body servant and MS State Representative John F. Harris who delivered a noble tribute to the Confederate soldier, convincing the state legislature to appropriate funds to erect a Confederate Soldiers Monument on the grounds of the state capitol in Mississippi.



Some members of the **General Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703**, Elizabethton, KY, visited the National Headquarters, the SCV museum, and Elm Springs. Members also visited the grave of Sam Watkins of "Company Aytch" fame.



Gen. Lloyd Tilghman Camp 1495, Paducah, KY, members attend their Christmas Party. Shown is the infamous Orphan Brigade.



9th Brigade Commander, Captain Jack Cowart and his young sidekick Dawson Jordan, who presented at the **Col. John H. Baker Camp 1705**, Zebulon, GA, meeting. They brought the *Hunley* replica with them as well.



Army of Tennessee



Charles Little, a real grandson, left, and Charles Mobley, **Rabun Gap Riflemen Camp 1929**, Clayton, GA, share ancestors, who were in Co. E, 24th GA Infantry Regiment.



Sharpsburg Sharpshooters Camp 1729, Sharpsburg, GA, Commander Scott Gilbert, **Gen. Lafayette McLaws Camp 79**, Fayetteville, GA, Commander Taylor Hull and **Col. John H. Baker Camp 1705**, Zebulon, GA, Commander Roy Butts attended the General McLaws meeting in Fayetteville, GA.



The **Dixie Defenders Camp 1861**, Cross City, FL, met at Robinson Seafood in Cedar Key for their Annual Holiday Gathering. The two newest members were administered their oaths. Pictured is Winthrop Randall (Randy) Henderson, Jr. pinning his son W.R. (Trey) Henderson III, with his SCV Lapel Pin. Trey entered under the service of his 3rd great-grandfather, John Sutton Middleton, who was a private in Co. E, 33rd AL Infantry.



Steven Woodard, of **Private John Ingraham Camp 1977**, Chickamauga, GA, visited and toured Elm Springs and the National Confederate Museum in Columbia, TN.

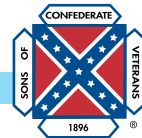


Members of the **Judah P. Benjamin Camp 2210**, Tampa, FL; Augusta Jane Evans Wilson UDC Chapter 2640, and H. K. Edgerton joined together in Plant City, FL, for their Christmas Parade and made it known they would like the city to restore the Cow Cavalry monument the city removed several years ago. The following night, the same crew was in Zephyrhills, FL, for their Christmas Parade.



Kentucky Division Lt. Commander Jeffrey Fugate and Division Historian Joey Oller presented a wreath at the 160th Anniversary of the Battle of Perryville.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



While in Lubbock attending the 2023 TX Division Reunion, Commander-in-Chief Jason Boshers and ATM Commander J. C. Hanna visited our “old friend” Buddy Holley!



Members of the **Gen. Felix H. Robertson Camp 129**, Waco, TX, participated in the Hewitt Veterans Association’s Annual Memorial Day Ceremony. Working with the Mary West Chapter 26 UDC, Waco, TX, a wreath memorializing our Southern Defenders was laid along with wreaths from other organizations. Front row, from left, Norma Thronburg (UDC), Ann Westbrook (UDC and Friend of SCV), Camp Commander Koby Westbrook, and Wendy Barker. Back Row: Compatriot Craig Barker, Lt. Commander Bobby Fears, and Compatriot Pat Mosley.



Past AZ Division Commander Curt Tipton presented the SCV *H. L. Hunley* award to C/CPL John DeJesus of the Buena High School Fighting Colts Army JROTC Battalion in Sierra Vista, AZ. Pictured are Commander Tipton, C/CPL DeJesus and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeJesus.



Beauregard Camp 130, New Orleans, LA, held its annual memorial service on the 130th anniversary of the death of General Beauregard at his tomb in New Orleans. Also participating in the ceremony were members of **Henry Watkins Allen Camp 133**, Baton Rouge, LA; **Camp Moore Camp 1223**, Tangipahoa, LA, and ladies from the UDC.



CA Division Quartermaster Tod Terry received top honors at this year’s Division Reconfederation, earning both the Chuck Norred Leadership Award as well as the SCV Graves Award. The new “Rebel of the Year” cataloged more than 1,500 Confederate graves in the Golden State and also became the Division’s first National Grave Guardian. He is seen here with Division Color Sergeant Greg Frazier and Division Commander Mike Climo.



Sterling Price Camp 145, St. Louis, MO, member Curtis Maltman received a 25-year medal.

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



Shown are **Hood's Texas Brigade Camp 153**, San Antonio, TX, voting delegates at the TX Division Reunion. From left are Dalton Hand, Chuck Hand, Rodney Seiler and Woody W. Woodward.



At the opening of the time capsule from the 46th UCV reunion, members of the **Lt. Gen. Richard Taylor Camp 1308**, Shreveport, LA, are shown with the flag which was in the time capsule. This flag and other contents have been placed in the National Confederate Museum at Elm Springs.



General James H. McBride Camp 632, Springfield, MO, Commander Dale Wrenn receives his 20-year member pin from Lt. Commander Ron McBride.



Alamo City Guards Camp 1325, San Antonio, TX, Commander Christian Lee, left, poses with Lynn and Roy Poole after they gave their lecture titled "Letters From the Front Lines." Roy is a member of the **Texas Lone Star Greys Camp 1953**, Schertz, TX.



The Camp Family Cemetery, located near Navasota, TX, is the gravesite of Ira Camp and wife Eliza Collins, as well as Miriam Beck Forrest Luxton, mother of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest. The **Grimes County Greys Camp 924**, Anderson, TX, took the lead to clean the Camp Family Cemetery, preparing it for placement of a TX State Historical Marker and was represented by Commander Jody Ballard, Faber McMullen, Terri Grimm and Don Midkiff. Other camps represented were the **General Jerome B. Robertson Camp 992**, Brenham, TX, and the **Sul Ross Camp 1457**, Bryan, TX.



Col. Sherod Hunter Camp 1525, Phoenix, AZ, donated \$200 to the Phoenix Veterans Home and gift cards for the Harkins Theater. Thunderbird Chapter 2102 UDC helped with the physical donations of hygiene products and clothes. From left, Nadine Arney, Avery Frantz, Miss Kyleigh and Jane Bermijo.

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At a recent meeting of the **Captain Granville H. Oury Camp 1708**, Scottsdale, AZ, Lt. Commander Nathan Hopkins, left, and Commander John Rogers, right, welcomed new member Eddie Blaker.



Silver State Grays Camp 1989, Las Vegas, NV, held its annual Confederate Decoration Day at Woodlawn Cemetery in Las Vegas. There are three veterans buried here: Private Daniel Watson, 15th MS Infantry; Private Valentine Thomas, 13th TX Infantry, and Private Joseph Moore Graham, 13th VA Cavalry, his wife and Union Veteran Private William Boone Keith, 12th IA Infantry. They became close friends when meeting in Nevada. Shown are Pete Carnes, Tom Minor, John Minor, Larry Morton, Stan Vaughn, Mark Hilton, David Higgins and Gregory McGar.



Members of the **Capt. James I. Waddell Camp 1770**, Orange County, CA, were invited to post colors during National Memorial Day, at Santa Ana Cemetery, CA and are shown with the UDC ladies following the service. From left are Sandy, Chris, and Rhobie. of the Emma Sansom Chapter UDC, Commander Farrell Cooley and Lt. Commander Michael Waller and daughter Katie Waller.



Representing the **Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920**, Johnson County, KS, are Rick McPherson, Lawson Rener and Walt Schley who placed flags on the graves of more than 800 Confederate heroes at the Confederate Cemetery in Fayetteville, AR, during the 149th Memorial Ceremony of the Southern Memorial Women's Association of Washington County, AR.



General Tyree Harris Bell Camp 1804, Fresno, CA, Commander Jay Gillette presented Bill Lee with a Certificate of Recognition for his efforts locating and identifying Confederate Gravesites in Chattanooga, TN.



William T. Bridwell Camp 2020, Cañon City, CO, Commander Ed Williamson presents new member Clint Nichols with his certificate.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



During a recent living history event in California's Mojave Desert, members from across the state gathered to display a glorious Confederate heritage. From left, Chaplain Zane Welch of **Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston Camp 2048**, Tehachapi, CA; Steve Browning, CA Division Southern Brigade Commander, and Domingo Gutierrez, a long-time friend and supporter of the SCV.



Campbell's Company Camp 2252, Republic, MO, and Brig. General Thomas Roe Freeman Chapter 311, MOS&B, manned a joint informational and recruitment booth at the Newtonia, Missouri Fall Festival.



The **Private Nathan Terry Wanslee Camp 2096**, Safford, AZ, welcomed new members Tanner Bingham, Edward Bowman, Bear Werner, Hunter Werner and Cadet Brixton Bowman.



Pvt. C. W. Lucas-Forrest Escort Camp 2316, Prescott Valley, AZ, Compatriot Jeffrey Steadman and AZ Division Historian Avery Frantz, of **Col. Sherod Hunter Camp 1525**, Phoenix, AZ, presented the Johnny Reb UDC Chapter of Prescott with a Chapter flag on behalf of Camp 2316. Shown from left, Jeffrey Steadman, Chapter President Sherry Cole and Avery Frantz.



The **Lt. Alexander Cameron Camp 2226**, Greenville, TX, held a ceremony at the Webb Hill Cemetery to honor J. G. Ivy, Co. B, 7th AR Militia, the last surviving Confederate Soldier in Hunt County, TX. He was born on August 14, 1839 and died July 22, 1939, 23 days before his 100th birthday.



Major Thomas R. Livingston Camp 2327, Carthage, MO, Commander Travis Archie inducted new members Lonnie Culp and J. R. Penn into the camp.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

Raphael Semmes Camp 11

Mobile
Eric May
Timothy York

Ben Bricken Camp 396

Luverne
Travis Clifford Watson

Savage-Stewart Camp 522

Piedmont
James Michael Anderson
Timothy Gary Conner
Thomas Martin Smith

Gen. Isham Garrott Camp 764

Marion
Christopher James Trujillo

Capt. Thomas H. Hobbs Camp 768

Athens
John Preston Lowman

Captain William Graves Camp 805

Hayden
Kenneth Pannell

Colonel William C. Oates Camp 809

Cary Lingo
Gregory S. McDaniel

Thomas Jefferson Denney Camp 1442

Cullman
Steven Wayne Simmons

The Prattville Dragoons Camp 1524

Prattville
Maynard Lee James

Winston County Grays Camp 1788

Haleyville
Jack Thomas Tankersley

Dekalb Rifles Camp 1824

Sylvania
Edward Kensil
Mike Osborn
Aaron Todd Roden

The Tallassee Armory Guards Camp 1921

Tallassee
Joseph Dale Lamberth
Ricky Joe Luster
James Russell Melton
Bobby Earl Spivey

Gen. John Herbert Kelly Camp 1980

Gordo
Tandy Owen Young

Holland M. Bell Camp 1997

Fayette
Teddy Lee Jacks

ARKANSAS

General Dandridge McRae Camp 397

Searcy
Harold W. (Hal) Smith

James M. Keller Camp 648

Hot Springs
Stephen Erem Boyajian

Capt. John W. Randle Camp 649

Dardanelle
Robert L. Jones

Gen. Patrick R. Cleburne Camp 1433

Pine Bluff
Rodger D. Moore

Col. Robert G. Shaver Camp 1655

Jonesboro
Jerry Lynn Joslin
Michael David Smith, Jr.

ARIZONA

Capt. Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202

Tucson
James J. Wiese

Capt. Granville H. Oury Camp 1708

Scottsdale
Dillon James Hudspeth

Pvt. C. W. Lucas - Forrest's Escort Camp 2316

Prescott Valley
Curtis Lee Andersen
Richard D. Finger

CALIFORNIA

Gen. George Blake Cosby Camp 1627

Sacramento
Clayton Ray Crabtree
Jeffrey David Sutton

FLORIDA

General Jubal A. Early Camp 556

Tampa
James P. Fox

General Joseph Finegan Camp 745

Yulee
Carl William Penticoff, Jr.

Kirby Smith Camp 1209

Jacksonville
Randy L. Dunning
David Sean Fox
Derek William Jaffe
Jared Wade Mallard
Timothy Jason McMillan
John Edward Schulten
John Randall Walters

William Wing Loring Camp 1316

St. Augustine
Robert Shawn Detherow
Marion Edward Tart, Sr.

Maj. Pickens Bird Camp 1327

Monticello
James Lamar Sledge

Capt. J. J. Dickison Camp 1387

Melbourne
Forrest Parkhurst Young, Jr.
Forrest Parkhurst Young, III

Washington Invincibles Camp 1541

Washington County
Rickey Gene Kornegay

Pvt. George W. Thomas Camp 1595

Ft. Pierce
Dowling Robert Watford, Jr.

Finley's Brigade Camp 1614

Havana
Kade Austin Kemp

Florida Cow Cavalry Camp 1680

Vero Beach
Alexander Sembler

Major General John C. Breckinridge Camp 1786

Oxford
James Thurmond Fort

Capt. Winston Stephens Camp 2041

MacClenny
Kenu Krut Turk, II

Confederate Cow Cavalry Camp 2181

Arcadia
Greg Albritton

Capt. Luke Lott's Calhoun Guards Camp 2212

Altha
Andy D. Brogden
Jeffrey M. Reed
Charles Kenneth Waldroff

Ponce De Leon Camp 2342

Ponce De Leon
Colt Daniel Byrd
Joseph Blake Durham

GEORGIA

Gen. Edward Dorr Tracy Jr. Camp 18

Macon
Davey Ronald Deal
James Harold Long

Gen. John B. Gordon Camp 46

Atlanta
Glen Steed Long

Clement A. Evans Camp 64

Waycross
Christopher Blake Adams

General Lafayette McLaws Camp 79

Fayetteville
Michael Doyle Bryant, Jr.

Thomson Guards Camp 91

Thomson
John Barker Barrett Smith

Capt. Hardy B. Smith Camp 104

Dublin
James Robert Bohannon
Travis Jordan Capps
Hunter Cox
Jonathan Lee Johnson, Sr.
Dalton Christopher Lowery
Weston Clay Pittman

Col. Charles T. Zachry Camp 108

McDonough
Joshua H. Duffey

Brig. Gen. E. Porter Alexander Camp 158

Augusta
Claud Jacob Allen Boyd
Dvon Phillips

Chattooga Camp 507

Summerville
William Kim Logan

Gen. Henry Lewis Benning Camp 517

Columbus
Terry Trusten Holland

Col. William H. Stiles-Warren Akin

Camp 670
Cartersville
Hunter Lamar Prewett

William Thomas Overby/Coweta

Guards Camp 715
Newnan
Joshua Jones

Ogeechee Rifles Camp 941

Statesboro
Larry E. Bird

Gen. William J. Hardee Camp 1397

Dallas
Caleb Munson

Lt. James T. Woodward Camp 1399

Warner Robins
Blake Kenneth Johnson

27th Georgia Regiment Camp 1404

Gainesville
Philip Lanier Griffith

Maj. Mark Newman Camp 1602
Sandersville
Stacy Wayne Williford

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Anderson Camp 1919
Hinesville
James Smith

Rabun Gap Riflemen Camp 1929
Clayton
Jacob Harrison

Capt. James Knox "Seaboard Guards" Camp 2022
Waynesville
Benny Ray Altman, Jr.
Leslie Marvin Stalvey, Jr.
Donald Lee Stephens

Pine Barrens Volunteers Camp 2039
Eastman
James Michael Coy Adams

Lt. Lovett Allen Tully Camp 2071
Colquitt
Preston Chase Widner

Concord Rangers Camp 2135
Dawsonville
Wandell L. Everett

Georgia Division HQ Camp 2200
Moultrie
Darren Barrentine
Robert Stephen Boney
Stephen Brooks
Johnny H. Colston
Noah Farris
Patrick Kent
Michael Pierce
Garrett Taylor Walker
Gary Russell Walker

ILLINOIS

Guardians of The Forgotten Camp 2275
Chatham
Robert James Adkins

KANSAS

Maj. Thomas J. Key Camp 1920
Johnson County
John David Atherton
Larry Gene Sumner

KENTUCKY

Tilghman-Beauregard Camp 1460
Mayfield
Casey James Stephens

Gen. Lloyd Tilghman Camp 1495
Paducah
James Darin Collier

Colonel Benjamin Caudill Camp 1629
Whitesburg
Kyle Gibson

Gen. Ben Hardin Helm Camp 1703
Elizabethtown
Jeremy Gabriel Benton

Col. Charles A. Wickliffe Camp 2337
Wickliffe
Logan Earl Cosby
Michael Craig Cosby
Rylan Craig Cosby
Alexander Dean Lopez
Robert Whitney

LOUISIANA

Col. Charles D. Dreux Camp 110
New Orleans
Frank Andrew France, Jr.
Michael Kelly France

Sabine Rifles Camp 2057
Many
Jessie Ebarb, Jr.
Johnny Glen Garcie
Jackson Wade Sharp
Wesley Mason Sharp

MARYLAND

Lt. Col. Robert H. Archer Camp 2013
Havre De Grace
Kyle Ross McKibben

MISSOURI

Sterling Price Camp 145
St. Louis
Trevor Jackson Stegall

Brig. Gen. John T. Hughes Camp 614
Independence
Paul Robert Petersen

Gen. James H. McBride Camp 632
Springfield
Jesse Grantham

Campbell's Company Camp 2252
Republic
Robert Dan Lee

General M. Jeff Thompson Camp 2277
Farmington
William Dillion Bates

The Stoddard Rangers Camp 2290
Dexter
Billy Ray Beck
Chad Ryan Bess

Brigadier General Chief Stand Watie
Camp 2300
St. Charles County
Robert J. Marino

Major Thomas R. Livingston Camp 2327
Carthage
Grover Lee Studivan

Captain Moses Jasper Bradford Camp 2344
Rolla
Claude Scott Brown
David Liam Cowell
Neal Fallesen
Michael E. Rouse
Burley Weldon Turner
Kevin B. Turner

MISSISSIPPI

Rankin Rough And Ready's Camp 265
Brandon
James Harry Cochran, Jr.
Frank Heide

Col. William P. Rogers Camp 321
Corinth
Jon Newcomb

Sam Davis Camp 596
Biloxi
Joe Vernon Baxter, III
Frank William Kirby

Gen. Charles Clark Camp 856
Cleveland
William Stacey Gillison

Tippah Tigers Camp 868
Ripley
Carroll Wayne Holcomb
James Mike Pruitt
Charles Irvin Spampinato
Chris Stafford

Lt. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 1353
Hattiesburg
James Rodney Bookout
Michael O. Miller

Lt. Gen. John C. Pemberton Camp 1354
Vicksburg
Stephen Lee Williams

Christopher (Kit) Mott Camp 1379
Holly Springs
Billy Gene Mitchell, III

9th Mississippi Cavalry Camp 1748
Lucedale
Samuel Travis Keith Newsum

University Greys Camp 1803
Oxford
William Franklin Buren

The Rankin Greys Camp 2278
Florence
Charles Anthony (Tony) Miller
Steven Michael Pitts

Tallahatchie Rifles Camp 2287
Tallahatchie County
Gregg Darrell Starnes
Donny Summers

Simpson Fencibles Camp 2336
Mendenhall
Jacob Wayne Floyd
John Drewy Lane, II
Stephen Allen Mullins

NORTH CAROLINA

47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166
Wake Forest
Craig P. Jackson

Robeson Rifle Guards Camp 216
Lumberton
Alan Michael Wright

Franklin Rifles Camp 310
Louisburg
Joseph Belvin Jenkins

Rowan Rifles Camp 405
Salisbury
Wallace Daniel Wagoner, Jr.

Capt. Jesse S. Barnes Camp 771
Wilson
Atlas McCray Brewer

Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794
Whiteville
James M. Hatchett

Maj. Charles Q. Petty Camp 872
Gastonia
Tommy Christopher Adams
Trevor Montana Cobb
Scott Anderson Nazworth, Sr.
James Walter Richard

Brig.Gen. J. Johnston Pettigrew Camp 1401
Lenoir
Ronda Lee Allen, Jr.
Larron Clayton Watson

Col. William F. Martin Camp 1521
Elizabeth City
Millard Bond
Michael Gregory McCullen
Shawn Ray Murphy
Thomas Gregory Newell
Cameron David Quigley

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

Son of Mars Camp 1632
Laurinburg
Ronald Marshall Gibson

33rd Reg. NC Troops Co. F Camp 1695
Belhaven
David Joseph Hudson
Brian Ashley Rushton

Yadkin Gray Eagles Camp 1765
Yadkinville
Richard Lee Sizemore

General William Dorsey Pender Camp
1916
Wilson
Jackson West Hill

Col. John B. Palmer Camp 1946
Burnsville
John Fred Lovin

Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948
Taylorsville
Robert Joseph Mace
Taylor Harden Rocks
Ethan Thomas Windsor

Captain Robert Bingham Camp 2192
Mebane
Phillip Dale Whited

NEW JERSEY

Pvt. Meredith Pool Camp 1505
Hammonton
Joseph Miczak

NEVADA

Lt. Dixon-CSS Hunley Camp 2016
Sparks
James Herbert Wheeler, III

OHIO

Brig. Gen. Roswell S. Ripley Camp
1535
Worthington
Russell D. McQueen

Lt. Jonathan Bressler Camp 1536
Cincinnati
Biff Adam Mathis
David Lynn McNutt

Lt. Gen. James Longstreet Camp 1658
Tallmadge
Thomas T. Weese

Capt. George Ellsworth Telegraph
Camp 2345
Meigs
Michael Andrew Busick

Ronald Lee Frazier
Justin R. Sands
Cayden Bryce Tomlin

OKLAHOMA

Col. Dew Moore Wisdom Camp 307
Muskogee
Owen Ray Butler, Jr.

Captain Clem Vann Rogers Camp 481
Oklahoma City
Terry Lee Cole

Colonel Tandy Walker Camp 2207
Shawnee
Bayler Lane Fowler
Brant Winston Fowler
Alvin Griffith

Shecoe's Chickasaw Battalion
Mounted Volunteers Camp 2331
Ada
Sears Thomas "Tom" Dealy

The Gray Riders Camp 2340
Holdenville
Jeffrey Harold Bowerman

PENNSYLVANIA

Brigadier General Lewis A. Armistead
Camp 1960
Pittsburgh
Michael J. Donovan

Pvt. John Wesley Culp Memorial Camp
1961
Gettysburg
William Edward Dougherty

SOUTH CAROLINA

Secession Camp 4
Charleston
Reggie Barnes

Jefferson Davis 4th Regiment SC Vol
Camp 7
Easley
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David Ware Finley

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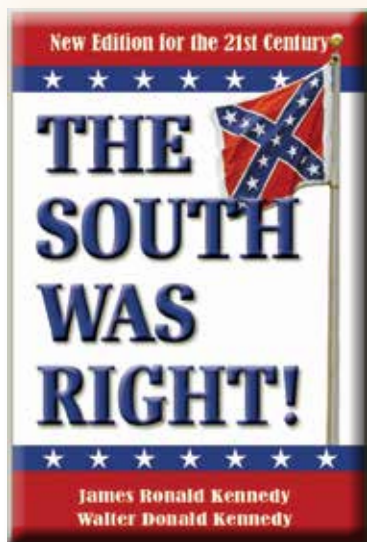
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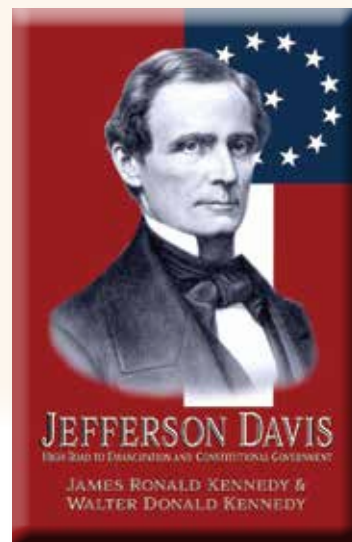


Ron speaking at Stone Mt., Georgia



The South Was Right! 3rd edition updated with eight new chapters. Things have changed since the first and second editions. The 2020 edition gives new ammunition to defend Confederate heritage.

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Jefferson Davis: High Road to Emancipation and Constitutional Government documents the South's efforts to find a peaceful and efficient way to remove slavery while preserving America's original and legitimate Republic of Sovereign States. A defense of the charge that Davis and the South committed treason when they exercised their right of secession.

NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

The \$50 a month plan

Introduced at our 128th Annual Reunion at Hot Springs, AR, by Editor-in-Chief Frank Powell, the \$50 a month plan is an effort to help relieve Headquarters of the pressure of making the monthly interest payments on the bank note for our Museum.

Currently, the note is \$2.3 million due in June 2025 which makes the interest \$13,000 per month.

The idea actually came from the efforts of the UDC to pay for security for their Headquarters after the riots of 2020. They asked their members to make recurring donations to help pay for this security.

If one divides 13,000 by 50 you get 260. So, if 260 members would sign up for a monthly donation of \$50, we would have this payment taken care of. Then Headquarters could focus on other needs such as staffing the Museum on weekends, recruitment, heritage, etc.

This would be a two-year commitment of \$50 per month, which would be a total of \$1,200. Just go to www.scv.org and click on Donate at the top. Then click on Confederate Museum Fund on the top left. You will see amounts, choose \$50 (or more if you can), recurring monthly is already checked, and then you will choose your payment method. Just that easy.

Thank you in advance for your support and remember, we only need 260 members. Our heritage is worth a lot more than \$50 a month.

SCV Invited to Veterans Day Parade

Calling all Confederates! On Saturday, November 11, 2023, Waco, TX, will hold its 100th anniversary Veteran's Day parade. The SCV has been invited to participate. We will have folks in uniform, on horseback, and in vehicles. Flags are welcome! Contact Camp 129 Gen. Felix H. Robertson, SCV- waco.org, or kobywestbrookscv@gmail.com.

48th Captain Henry Wirz Memorial Service

The 48th annual Capt. Henry Wirz Memorial Service will be held in the town of Andersonville, GA on Sunday, November 12, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the Service will be moved to the Village Hall in Andersonville. The Service is sponsored by the Alexander H. Stephens Camp 78, Americus, GA. The public is invited to attend.

Guest speaker for the Memorial Service will be Pastor John Weaver who was the National Chaplain for the Sons of Confederate Veterans for two terms. He is Pastor of Freedom Baptist Church in Fitzgerald, GA, and was the guest speaker for the Georgia Division SCV Memorial Service at Stone Mountain, GA, this spring. He has taught Southern History and American History in numerous conferences, youth camps, and churches.

Capt. Henry Wirz was the commandant of Andersonville Prison Camp for 14 months until the War ended. Afterward, he was arrested and taken to Washington, DC where he was tried, convicted, and then hung on November 10, 1865. Many historians have said this was the most unfair trial ever held in the United States. After the hanging, the barbaric Yankees cut off his head, arms, and legs and exhibited the bones around the country. It took his attorney four years to collect enough bones to have a burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Washington, DC. To this day, some of his bones are on PUBLIC EXHIBIT at a Medical Museum in Maryland.

For more information about the Memorial Service, contact James Gaston, Camp 78 First Lt. Commander at gaston7460@bellsouth.net or Call/Text him at 229-938-9115.



Reunion Bid Deadlines for Hosting 2027 Reunion

The reunion planning committee invites bids for our 2027 reunion. Guidelines are available on the scv.org web site or by request. Bids must be emailed to chairman Joe Ringhoffer at ringhje@aol.com or regular mail 1211 Government St., Mobile, AL 36604 no later than January 15, 2024. Call chairman Ringhoffer if you have any questions. 251-402-7593.

We highly encourage any camps with interest to call and explore possibilities.

New system for contacting US Congress members

Below is the link to the "Widget" which will automatically send your US Senators and the US Military Brass responsible for renaming US Military Bases. Click on the link below, fill out your information, personalize the message if you desire, and click submit.

Because this is a mass effort, it is helpful if you personalize the message or change the subject line — Objective: Keeping the Confederate Monument at Arlington Cemetery!!!!

<https://oneclickpolitics.global.ssl.fastly.net/promo/4hW>

Thanks,
Ron Kennedy
Chief of Heritage Operations

Our new Southern Heritage Center

To all my SCV friends, there has been NO name change for our museum. It is and will remain, The National Confederate Museum. The same is true for Elm Springs, it is and will remain, Historic Elm Springs and one last thing, there is absolutely no chance of changing our SCV logo.

At the recent GEC meeting, we did name the property, The Southern

Heritage Center. The SCV owns approximately 80 acres of prime land in Columbia, TN upon which sits Historic Elm Springs, The National Confederate Museum, one family cemetery and the final resting place for General and Mrs. Forrest.

The open spaces on our property are used from time to time for various cultural events such as music concerts, cook-offs, antique car show, social gathering, and such. These events bring people to our property who may otherwise never even know we exist and it makes money for the SCV. Since a car-show cannot be held in the museum or the antebellum home, naming our property will help promote these events.

The entire property owned by the SCV has never had a name, it does now. Nothing else has changed.

R. S. Jason Boshers
Commander-in-Chief

Be informed — join the SCV Telegraph

If you are an SCV member in good standing and would like to become a subscriber to the SCV Telegraph please send an e-mail to membership@scv.org. You will receive an e-mail with a link you must click to complete the process.

Only SCV members in good standing will be subscribed to the SCV Telegraph list. Your membership status will be verified by SCV General Headquarters. This may take several days, and is scheduled at GHQ's discretion.

As an SCV Telegraph list member you will only receive official posts, which are authorized by the commander-in-chief. Subscribers will probably not receive more than two posts a week. Subscribers cannot post replies to the list. Posts presently reach about 3,000 SCV members.

Headquarters needs more e-mail addresses

All, this is a request from membership at HQ. Of the 30,000 members in our database, we only have 15,000 e-mail addresses. In order to reach as many as possible with this format, I need everyone's correct e-mail address.

I'm asking all camps get e-mail ad-

resses for all members. We understand not everyone has an e-mail address, but most do. Once they have, please e-mail the list to membership@scv.org. Doing this will help HQ serve everyone better. I thank you all for your service.

Eric Previti
National Membership Coordinator

Online training now available for commanders and adjutants

I'm excited to tell you about online training opportunities for ALL Commanders and Adjutants (Camp, Brigade, and Division levels).

National Membership Coordinator Eric Previti offers online training via Zoom. The training is extremely helpful for officers (especially adjutants) and covers how to use the Salesforce Community Login to download camp rosters and change member's information (addresses and e-mails). The training also covers how to pay National dues online and how to efficiently use the online discussion forum.

To attend one of the classes, send an e-mail to Eric Previti at membership@scv.org. Include your name, Membership ID, camp, and current office held. Classes are held monthly in the afternoon, or evening depending on need. If there is enough interest, a morning class can be held for those who can't do afternoons, or evenings. Links to join the class via Zoom will be e-mailed the day before the class.

I encourage all of you to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.
Deo Vindice!

Adam Southern
Executive Director

End of year giving to the SCV

As the end of the calendar year approaches, many of our members are looking for tax-free donation opportunities. One is to make gifts of stock, and you can designate which SCV fund it goes to.

To make gifts of stock to the Sons of Confederate Veterans, please contact our corporate portfolio managers at The Parker Group at Morgan Stanley. Ask for SCV members Drew or Stewart Parker at (931) 560-1900 or (866) 816-5595 or Stewart.Parker@morganstanley.com.

Estate Planning

Please consider placing the SCV in your will. Each state law is different so it is best to contact your lawyer or estate planner, but if you need assistance, please contact us at exedir@scv.org.

William D. McCain Research Library and Education Center

We are currently accepting donations of new and gently-used WBTS books, bound volumes of family history and genealogy, and works of regimental/unit history, as well as publications highlighting soldiers from across the Confederation, i.e. *Civil War Soldiers from Brunswick County, Virginia* and *Confederate Soldiers & Patriots of Maury County, Tennessee*.

If you have books you would like to donate, mail them to The McCain Library, 2357 Park Plus Drive, Columbia, TN 38401.

Museum artifact donations and Confederate images

The SCV is asking for worthy donations of Confederate and SCV historical items for our museum. Please contact us at exedir@scv.org for donations or loans before sending them to GHQ.

In addition, we would like to collect images of all our Confederate veterans. Please send images of your ancestor to membership@scv.org or PO Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402. Please annotate the name, rank, unit, and as much information as you can about the individual(s) you are submitting. These will be available for perpetual research for our visitors and members as well as use in the museum.

Notify General Headquarters of any leadership changes

With any change in camp leadership, please furnish the current e-mail addresses for your camp commander and adjutant to your Army secretary as well as current mailing addresses. If neither the camp commander nor adjutant has an e-mail address, please furnish an alternate e-mail address to General Headquarters.



Dispatches From the Front

with them. These and smaller but similar organizations frequently act outside the law, and if called to account for their actions, they invariably use their magic word RACIST. The police are racist, the prosecutor is racist, and all government officials are racist unless they ignore the mayhem and lawlessness. Since the racist label is a career killer for any elected official, most officials cower to these groups. A large number of "conservatives" even cater to their wants, and then publicly take a conservative tone on other issues, pretending to know nothing about the attacks on Southern heritage and symbols.

On the other hand, SCP is a tax-exempt organization and must maintain the highest ethical standards. Due to its tax-exempt status, it is limited in its ability to engage in politics, although many of its members do so as individual private citizens. This was the basis of a conversation between several SCP members, expressing concern over how to fight on an uneven playing field.

Nathan was the first to speak up. We need to find a way to fight those groups and win. How is it we are bound by the law and they are not? Jeb pointed out what the loss of tax-exempt status would mean. Nathan countered "we would be acting as individuals, not members of the SCP.

John liked that idea, but reminded the group that the highest standards of honesty and gentleman-like behavior are expected of all members. "That is a large part of what lost us the war of independence, and also killed us in Vietnam," objected Nathan. "We need to meet them on their own level."

The discussion went on for several hours, with each member trying to find a workaround for the problem of unequal standards giving the bad guys a major advantage. Finally, Raphael had an idea. Suppose another organization had the same set of enemies, especially ANTISO, but was in no way affiliated with the SCP. Where would such an organization be found, and how would

they be contacted. Nathan belonged to a car club, and he remembered that a biker sometimes attended. Sonny was a semi-retired member of the Heaven's Devils Motorcycle Club, which had run-ins with ANTISO in the past. That MC did not go looking for trouble, but it would not shy away from a fight either. Heavens Devils and the SCP did not have much in common, except for extreme loyalty to fellow members, camaraderie, and a desire to be left alone. And of course, a common intense dislike of ANTISO. An arrangement was made in which the SCP would feed intel on ANTISO's and BLMC's planned actions, which was obtained through a vast network of eyes and ears. Such information is easy to obtain through colleges and universities. The Heaven's Devils MC would take it from there. The result would not be pretty, at least not for ANTISO.

The trap was set and baited. Word was leaked to the SSC that a "Southern hero" would be honored with a plaque at the courthouse in Cullman, Alabama, at 15:00 on Confederate Memorial Day. Known only to SCP and the MC members, the Southern hero would be a famous Southern author known for his legal thrillers that were mostly set in the South. He would be honored by a plaque on the courthouse wall.

Prior to 15:00 a crowd of onlookers gathered, speculating on who the honoree would be. Among the crowd were a large contingent of BLMC and ANTISO, with a "reverend" from SSC ready to give a speech denouncing the "racist hero." Some motorcycle club was having an event in town the same day, but that was of no concern to the social justice warriors. At 15:00 the hero was revealed as the plaque was uncovered. Irate at being fooled, the "antiracist" contingent began to act out just as the Heaven's Devils MC arrived at the scene. A large fight ensued, and by evening the ER at Cullman Hospital was filled. Not a single MC vest or jacket was seen among the casualties.

*Lawrence M. Pratt
Friend of the SCV
Hobbs Camp 768
Athens, Alabama*

Some history of the 30th NC Regiment

To the Editor:

I was excited to read the essay on Captain John McMillan and the 30th Regiment NC Troops. My great grandfather Private William Henry Carroll was in Co. B, Nat Macon Guards. He enlisted August 16, 1861, in Warrenton, NC, and was wounded in the right arm at the Lockett Farm during the battle of Saylor's Creek April 6, 1865, and captured the next day in Farmville, VA, depot train station.

The 30th NC became highly respected in the Army of Northern Virginia, almost famous. They were at the forefront of every important engagement of the ANV. At Sharpsburg in the Bloody Lane held the line long enough to deter McClellan from breaking Lee's Army in two. At Gettysburg, on the first day, routed the Union First Corps. At Spotsylvania, helped hold the line at the toe of the Mule Shoe. At Fort Stevens, Washington, DC, the 30th NC had the honor of firing at Abraham Lincoln as he stood on the ramparts. At Saylor's Creek, during the retreat, the 30th NC and other sister regiments of Cox's Brigade provided Lee with one of the few organized bodies of troops available to him, causing Lee to exclaim, "God Bless gallant old North Carolina." At Appomattox, the 30th NC and her sister regiments of Cox's Brigade fired some of the last, if not the last, shots of the Army of Northern Virginia.

I have another great grandfather, Private Thomas Michael Evans, who served in the 46th NC under Heth. He was captured at Southerland Station, Dinwiddie, VA, and was POW at Point Lookout, MD.

Also had a first cousin on my mother's side, Clarence Poe Puckett, Jr., who's great grandfather on his dad's side, Private Richard David Brooks was also in the 30th NC, Co. G, the Granville Rangers, and his brother Henry Brooks.

Of the last ten old Confederate soldiers from NC, two — one black, one white — were veterans of the 30th NC. Frank McGhee of Granville Co., died at 110 years old. He was the servant of Captain Richard P. Taylor. The last surviving veteran of the 30th NC was Private Charles Skinner Riggan of Vaughan, NC, was 104 years old. Private

Riggan is buried about seven miles from my great grandfathers' grave in Macon, NC.

I am proud to be a Southerner and proud of my ancestors' blood which runs through my veins! *Deo Vindice.*

*William B. Carroll
Charlotte County Greys Camp 1964
Crewe, Virginia*

Our agreement is not being followed

To the Editor:

After the 12-year occupation a Gentleman's agreement was made. If the South did not once again fight for independence, they could honor their fallen Heroes with war memorials, statuary, graves, buildings, street, and place names, plus the display of our banners.

The South did honor their part of the Gentleman's agreement, with their blood. More Southern American military veterans gave the last full measure of devotions in each and every US armed conflict than any other part of the US. Emphasis of the US armed conflicts after 1865, in the interest of space I will not list the more than a dozen armed conflicts.

Now the other party is not living up to their end of the agreement. Does anyone feel like the perpetual outsider, just because you love one or more of the following, Christ, America, the South, life? Or the less than auspicious situation, in which you cannot enter Ft. Bragg with a vehicle which has the image of a Southern American military banner, even if you are non-active duty military personal or a civilian, yet you can do so with an ISIS terrorist black flag.

*Benajah Eure, Captain, Retired US Army
Black River Tigers Camp 2152
Angier, North Carolina*

Takes issue with Davis and the Smithsonian

To the Editor:

Regarding Gary Price's letter, as far as I know, Jefferson Davis had nothing to do with the founding of The Smithsonian. I forgot his first name, but the

money was donated by a man named Smithson. He was English. It is a little complicated how it started, but all the money came from Smithson.

In 1845 the Museum was named Smithsonian by Congress. Jefferson Davis was on his plantation in Mississippi in 1845. He did not become famous until the 1850s.

*Mike Schooling, LM, PCA, PCC, PBC,
Father A. J. Ryan-San Diego Camp 302
San Diego, California*

Article shared essential facts about slavery

To the Editor:

The "Planter Class and Slavery" (September/October 2023) made an essential fact which Americans tend to dispute. "Africans were captured by other Africans and sold to European traders." Initially it was the Portuguese, and the Spanish. The Dutch, English, and French joined next. Of course the Yankees had to make a dollar too! From eight to ten million Africans were taken to South America and the Caribbean, while only about a half million were taken to the 13 English colonies in North America. It seems most Americans believe the lies that whites stole or kidnaped Africans. It can be heard on television, in music, the media, and schools. Hatred of white

Southerners is behind it, and big money is being raised to fuel it.

The Portuguese had been looking for a sea route to the far-east as they began sailing the African coast. For hundreds of years caravans had brought back silk, rugs, jewelry, spices, and other products new to Europeans. Portuguese actually did capture a small number of Africans in 1444, and took them back to Portugal. Subsequently their trips to Africa led them to see what products Africans had for sale. There was a little gold and ivory, but the overwhelming crop was people. It was a one-crop economy and not some advanced economy as many have been deceived to believe.

I think there was a typo in Com-patriot Barker's article. It has the Emancipation Proclamation applying in areas of the Confederacy under US control. It was the opposite. The enemy hoped to incite slave revolts within areas we controlled. Lord Dunmore, the "royal" governor of Virginia during the Revolution also used such a tactic to enlist slaves, in exchange for their later liberation. Virginians saw it as the "diabolical scheme" of "this monster." And so Lincoln was also a monster.

I have a question. The enslaving was done in Africa. Enslaving seems to be a verb. Isn't calling Americans, including founding fathers, enslavers a derogatory noun?


*Ross Massey
General Joseph E. Johnston Camp 28
Nashville, Tennessee*

Why the Pledge of Allegiance?

To the Editor:

Why does the SCV have the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Government at SCV functions? We all know they are trying their best to destroy Southern Heritage and distort everyone's memory of the Confederacy, which goes against everything we as SCV members stand for through The Charge! The Charge is supposed to be the reason the Sons of Confederate Veterans exists!

*Jesse B. Julian
The Thomasville Rifles Camp 172
Thomasville, North Carolina*



The graphic features a decorative flourish at the top, followed by the title "Confederate Veteran Deadlines" in a stylized font. Below the title is a table with two columns: "Issue" and "Deadline for submissions". The table lists submission deadlines for various issues throughout the year 2024.

Issue	Deadline for submissions
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Books in Print

both those “celebrated by his supporters and those that are overlooked.”

Straley used period newspapers to work on his argument, bolstered with secondary sources of works of known bias against Confederate monuments. As such, he documents the view of Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson as born in the future West Virginia. However, Jackson did not support the state’s separation from Virginia, and he died before statehood was achieved in June 1863. From a Virginian to the “mascot” of West Virginia, he does well to document the growth over time. However, Straley writes as this is not a good thing but a process of the Lost Cause and its influence in West Virginia.

Chapter 2 examines Jackson’s rise in popularity in the late 19th and early 20th century, capped off with the 1910 dedication of his monument at the West Virginia capitol in Charleston. From this chapter forth, Straley attempts to cast Jackson in the light as a pawn of the “Lost Cause movement’s roots in white supremacist attitudes and white anxiety over African American progress. . . .” In the biography portion of Jackson’s life, the author discusses his rigid military discipline, strict military command, feelings for “black flag warfare,” slavery, and other “controversial” positions. Then multiple times complains about how “Jackson still received favorable attention and a lack of focus on the controversial aspects of his life.”

Chapter 3 jumps to the 1950s and 1960s with the commemoration of the 1953 Jackson monument at the Harrison County Courthouse in Clarksburg. He continues to expand Jackson becoming a West Virginia “de facto mascot” case with Stonewall Jackson Lake, Lewis County’s “Stonewall County” campaign. Throughout the work, Straley pines away at the treatment of Jackson, and the lack of focus on Jackson’s “controversies in his life,” and his popular-

ity is “rooted in Lost Cause ideology.” Straley believes the rise of Jackson in the 1950s and 1960s was a “backlash by white conservatives against the Civil Rights Movement.”

Straley fails to acknowledge the 1960s was the centennial of the war; and, like the centennial of the American Revolution in 1876-1883, a driver for remembrance of events which defined the United States. The closest acknowledgment is citing the Harrison County monument dedicated 90 years after his death.

The conclusion of the work discusses the attempts to remove Jackson from the Capitol Complex, and the renaming of Stonewall Jackson Middle School (a New Deal school formally known as Stonewall Jackson High School). Although the bias of the work comes out as “[p]olitical leaders and agencies on the state level neglected to address the concerns of Jackson monument opponents,” criticizing listening sessions and the governor failing to take action on removal. Straley’s errors about the proposed monument bill citing only one in 2018 which failed to pass, neglecting the fact the same bill was introduced each session from 2016 to 2023 with various levels of success in progressing through the legislature.

Other errors in the work include a misunderstanding of Pollard’s Lost Cause work. It was not a product of post-war, but a product of history written during the war, compiled as a history, and published by a northern press. It was never a work to “rewrite” history but is, in fact, the contemporary history of the war and events of the war. In the original thesis, corrected in one place in the published work, the author gets Jackson’s birthday wrong twice (citing January 20) and only close on a reference regarding Sen. Jennings Randolph’s annual speech in the Senate (and recorded in the Congressional Record “on or about January 21” as close to the right day, makes one question how well he knows his topic. January 21 is his birthday, and, surprisingly, the three faculty members at Marshall did not catch this in the signed-off copy of the thesis.

Despite the problems with the work, Straley makes a successful argument for Jackson becoming a West Virginia mas-

cot. However, the context of the thesis implies he considers this a negative. The work is worth reading; however, save the money and download the thesis free from Marshall University (<https://mds.marshall.edu/etd/1371/>).

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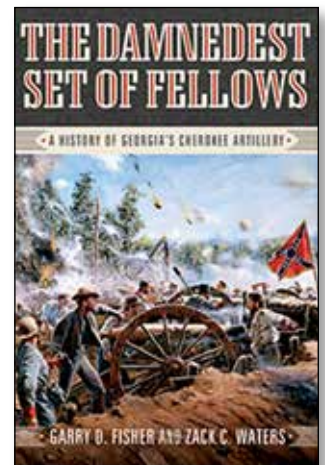
The Damnedest Set of Fellows: A History of Georgia’s Cherokee Artillery

Garry D. Fisher and Zack C. Waters have done a remarkable job on their book, *The Damnedest Set of Fellows*. Although I tend to be more focused on the political issues of the time period leading up to and through the War for Southern

Independence, forced upon our Ancestors by the tyrant Abe Lincoln, I found this particular book relating to the battles fought to be very intriguing. I

really felt like I got to know many of the men involved almost to a personal level. The book is primarily focused on the Georgia Cherokee Artillery.

Not only do the authors follow the time line of the battles fought, that are covered in this fine piece, they go into pretty deep detail of the day to day activities of the men involved. The often orders to prepare to move out, countermanded shortly after all the artillery pieces were loaded on trains, the men laboring in all kinds of weather on their many marches to the next engagement with the enemy. The personal toils taken on by these patriots. Detailed histories of their movements, their capture,



their being exchanged, the hunger the cold, the loss of many brothers, the rare opportunities to interact with the civilian population of the areas they moved through.

Their fights with the higher ups to get guns, ammo, clothing, shoes, boots, blankets, hats, food for them and their horses. An all day march in the worst of weather to take part in several hours of battle upon their arrival.

It was often months between pay-days. They were able to get letters to and from their families. Often long after they were sent. A few times they were close enough to home to actually have a little family time.

These men moved all over the South, engaging in many battles of the time. Some major operations, some skirmishes, some day or two long battles.

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Waters have done a fine job of tracing their entire time in service to the Confederacy, and after. They have found letters, dairies, and newspaper articles. They have left no stone upturned in their effort to give a very detailed description of what these men endured for four long, hard years. Their efforts have resulted in a book well worth reading whether you are, like me, a political guy, or if you are more focused on the battles. This book does an excellent job in covering both. And actually covers certain events into the early 1920s involving some of these Patriots and what they did after the war to help rebuild our country after the devastation brought on by the tyrant Lincoln.

The book was published by Mercer University Press. It is a book I will read more than once. My only criticism is the authors did not properly portray the mass murderer Sherman when his exploits were included in the movements of the Georgia Cherokee Artillery.

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Reviewed by Bill Starnes

Lincoln: Non-Christian President, Exposing the Myth

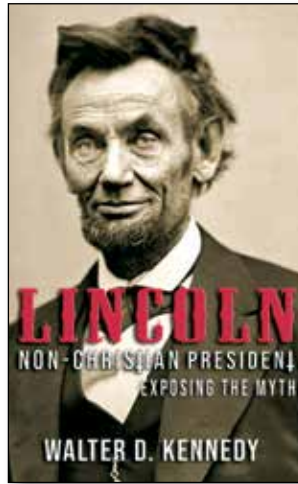
Fans of the Kennedy twins will not be disappointed in Walter D. (Donnie) Kennedy's latest effort, *Lincoln: Non-Christian President*.

Since his death, many myths have arisen about Abraham Lincoln, who is probably the most overrated person in American history. One which emerged immediately after the War for Southern Independence was that Lincoln was a Christian.

This con-job was bought by a great many people because they wanted to believe it. Early in the 20th Century, for example, an elderly former Confederate chaplain spoke about the Christian character of Robert E. Lee. After his oration, a lady from Ohio approached the minister and expressed astonishment at learning about Lee's Christianity. "I knew President Lincoln was a Christian," she exclaimed, "but [I] never knew that Lee was also a Christian."

"Yes," the preacher responded, "but there is a difference in their Christianity. You see, Lee was a Christian before he died, and Lincoln became one after he died."

Truer words were never spoken. Adulation of Lincoln today borders on cult-like hero worship — what I call Noble Cause Delusion Disorder (NCDD), Stage 4. In our present culture, the glorification of Saint Abraham the Great — advanced among our miseducated youth by a highly corrupt educational system and a host of incompetent professors — has reached ridiculous proportions. It is a symptom of our decaying culture which one would have an easier time denying the deity of Christ than the greatest of Lincoln.



In keeping with the Kennedy tradition of fearlessly defending the South and revealing historic truths (or in this case exposing them), Donnie tackles the question of "Was Abraham Lincoln a Christian?" Using eye witnesses and primary sources — including Lincoln's wife, law partner, personal secretary, bodyguard, and best friend — Kennedy punctures the myth that Lincoln was a Christian. He was, in fact, a secular humanist freethinker who waged a barbaric war on innocent men, women, and children.

This is not to say Lincoln did not use religious cliches and even Bible verses to advance his cause. He did but, as Kennedy points out, even Satan can quote scripture. Illinois politics — then as now — is a cesspool. The Lincoln acolytes expect us to believe that he swam in this cesspool without getting dirty. That is laughable. One cannot swim in a cesspool without having something stick to you. (This applies not only to Lincoln but to another tall senator from Illinois.)

This eye-opening little book belongs in the library of every open-minded person who is serious about studying the character of the real Abraham Lincoln.

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This monument was paid for by Robert Henry Ricks (1839—1920), a Confederate veteran of the 1st NC Artillery, “Manly’s Battery.” Mr. Ricks fought from Bethel to Appomattox and was one of the “Immortal Six” or “Bethel Heroes” who made a frontal assault on a Yankee-occupied farmhouse at Big Bethel, resulting in the death of Henry Lawson Wyatt, the first enlisted Confederate soldier to die in the War. After the War, Mr. Ricks became a prominent and wealthy farmer, businessman, and state Senator in the Nashville/Rocky Mount area. The monument was erected and dedicated in May 1917 at a cost of \$15,000 (\$353,000 in 2023 dollars). It is 50 ft. tall with a stepped base 20 ft. square, is carved from fine Georgia marble, and weighs around 130,000 lbs.



Our monument was removed in June 2020, following intense pressure by racist Rocky Mount City Council members and “community organizers,” after standing proudly for 103 years. Following negotiations between our late Past Commander Craig Bone and the city manager, our SCV camp and the local UDC chapter were awarded joint physical and legal ownership of the monument.

To date, our SCV and UDC members have raised more than \$46,000 from many generous donors. We have spent about \$27,000 on stone masonry fees, path and gate materials and labor, and legal fees. An NC SCV member, who is also a licensed professional civil engineer, is designing the monument foundation for us at no charge.

We invite SCV compatriots or friends wishing to help us to mail tax-deductible contributions to Robert Henry Ricks Camp 75, PO Box 781, Nashville, NC 27856. You may also contact Camp Commander Brandon Vickers at rhscvcamp75@gmail.com for more information.

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troops to keep fighting against Sherman.

Early in 1865 he undertook a speaking tour of his state to rally support for the war effort in a fight to the finish with the US. On March 11 he delivered a moving appeal to Georgians at La Grange. It is believed to be the final speech made by a Southerner on behalf of the Confederacy. This earned Hill a postwar reputation of being “the last to accept secession and the last to accept defeat.”

Following Lee’s surrender at Appomattox he returned home where most of his former slaves chose to stay with him. In May he was arrested at his home by Federal authorities and imprisoned at Fort Lafayette, New York. In July 1865 he was paroled by

President Johnson and released from prison.

In 1867 he moved to Athens where he spoke against the Reconstruction Act and Radical Republicans. During this time he wrote a newspaper column “Notes on the Situation” in the *Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel*, gaining national attention.

By December 1870 his acquiescence to Reconstruction policy caused his ostracism from state politics for five years. Two years later he moved to Atlanta and reentered politics. In 1875 he was elected to Congress and to the US Senate in January 1877.

Hill was diagnosed with throat cancer in 1881 and died at his home in Atlanta on August 16, 1882 before his term in office had expired. ❏

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Working with fellow Compatriots to obtain Full Guardian status has been very rewarding. Traveling to camps in the Carolinas and setting up at the last four National Reunions has been a great experience. Hearing about the work our Compatriots have done at the final resting place of our heroes is something I always enjoy. Looking at the *Confederate Veteran* magazine and seeing all the work being done to preserve the Gravesites is great to see. Our members are in this deal for the right reason, and we should all be proud of that.

I am willing to help in any way I can. Just text or e-mail and I will respond. I would like to thank

Stephen Douglas; he was the previous Guardian Chairman for the South Carolina Division and is also the ANV representative for the National program. He has always been available for any question at any time, and I am deeply appreciative. When I took over the position in SC I said if I could do half the job he did and with all the integrity of Mr. Douglas it would be successful, and I believe we have achieved this.

“Sirs, you have no reason to be ashamed of your Confederate dead: see to it they have no reason to be ashamed of you.”

— Robert Lewis Dabney, Chaplain for Stonewall Jackson

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FORREST'S LAST RIDE



Forrest's Last Ride is the name of the project to reconstruct the gravesite of Lieutenant General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his wife Mary Ann Montgomery Forrest on the grounds of Historic Elm Springs and the National Confederate Museum. This will be a very large project as the plaza is 50 feet deep and 75 feet wide. Everything that was with the graves is now on the grounds and waiting to be reconstructed. The Equestrian Statue, which is the headstone of the graves will be repaired and returned to its rightful place. This project is for the repair, reconstruction, and placement of the Forrest Gravesite in its entirety and as intended by the artist Charles Henry Neihaus.

On September 18, 2021, we gathered to lay to rest, Lt. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest and his wife Mary Ann Montgomery Forrest on the grounds of Historic Elm Springs. On October 1, 2022, the General Executive Council voted to rebuild the entire plaza as it was originally constructed. The estimated cost to reconstruct the entire plaza is \$150,000. Currently, \$76,000 has already been raised. This project is being done by the great-great-grandsons of General Forrest and the General Executive Council.

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LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Proclamation he offered safety to slave holders and their property if they came back into the Union. In an article by Ron Kennedy, titled, 'Evidence Vindicating Those Who Fought for Southern Freedom,' *Confederate Veteran* magazine, March-April 2019, he examined hundreds of Confederate Battle Flags. These flags were given to Confederate units by the friends and families of the members of that unit. Many of these flags had mottos emblazed upon the flag but as of now none have been found stating the unit was fighting to preserve the institution of slavery or destroy the United States. The mottos did proclaim they were fighting for liberty, freedom, and self-government. Dr. Michael R. Bradley's book, *The Last Words: The Farewell Addresses of Union and Confederate Commanders* offers more proof that the Confederate and Union veterans were not fighting to protect or end slavery. Dr. Bradley reviews the 1865 farewell addresses given to the defeated and victorious soldiers by their commanders. If ever there was a time for declaring victory in the war on slavery (Union) or regret for the demise of slavery (Confederate) it was at the end of the war. But as Dr. Bradley points out, neither the victor or the defeated mentions the issue of ending slavery. The evidence of why our Confederate ancestors fought for Southern independence clearly established it was not about slavery and likewise it proves they were the real defenders of the original republic, these United States of America. The real traitors to America wore blue uniforms and demanded the extermination of Southerners.

Lest anyone think the previous statement is a little too harsh, may I offer the words of the 45th Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans (1957-58), Tom White Crigler, Jr. In 1984, just a few years before he crossed over the river, Crigler stated: "For the North, the War for Southern Independence lasted only four years ... for the South, it lasted sixteen long and miserable years, not ending till the last of the occupying Federal troops were withdrawn. ... The South was the most thoroughly defeated nation in the annals of modern history ... received no assistance from anyone, least of all from the victorious Union, who thrust

them still further into the mire of degradation and despondency by the iniquitous so-called "reconstruction" of the South, a fate worse than a soldier's tortured death. For fourteen years the South was an occupied country. Thousands of Federal soldiers were stationed in all of the Southern States to enforce the harsh orders of the Federal Government. For the countless thousands whose unknown and unmarked graves dot the hills and valleys through the length and breadth of the Southland, and to those other thousands who lie buried near the Northern prison camps ... we should breathe a silent prayer and determine that their sacrifices were not made in vain." It is interesting to note Commander Crigler referred to Confederate Veterans as "the gallant defenders of our liberties." As the 45th C-i-C of the SCV noted, our ancestors fought for liberty, not slavery. Our Confederate ancestors were not traitors, they were the real defenders of America. Those who invaded, conquered, and attempted to exterminate their fellow Americans in Dixie were the real traitors to America! [I would like to offer a special thank-you to past C-i-C Kelly Barrow for annotating C-i-C Crigler's obituary with the information about Crigler being the 45th SCV C-i-C]

Returning to Coca-Cola and My Pillow, the SCV has a brand-name and a product. But unlike Coca Cola and My Pillow, the SCV has not done a good job in getting the SCV's name and product out to the general public. Thankfully, the SCV is now using tools which will assist SCV camps to get our name and product out to the general public. Recently the membership received e-mail messages about the use of our One Click Politic making it easy to contact their elected officials about various issues the SCV supports. Please take advantage of these efforts. This is just one way in which the SCV can place our brand-name and product before both elected officials and the general public. Also, the national SCV will soon have the means of producing podcasts and creating videos related to SCV issues. When these videos or podcasts are announced, please post them on your social media sites. If just one third of our members post these

videos and podcasts on one or more of their social media platforms, the SCV could reach thousands if not a million people with our brand-name (SCV) and product (true Southern history). With no cost to any SCV member or camp, we can begin the process of becoming as well-known as Mike Lindel or Coca Cola.

As Past C-i-C Crigler noted, our ancestors were “gallant defenders of our liberties.” The question

before this generation of Southerners is, can the same be said of us? Our action speaks volumes as to just how much future generations will view us as “gallant defenders of liberty.”

Deo Vindice,

Walter D. Kennedy
Lt. Commander-in-Chief



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Gone But Not Forgotten

Interestingly, each of these five films boast actors who were staunch conservatives and traditionalists. Charles Coburn, with his distinguishable monocle, was from Georgia and never forgot his roots; John Payne was from Arkansas. Both men were involved in conservative causes. Frank Morgan and Walter Brennan were also noted for their very conservative politics, as was Fred MacMurray. Brennan was a strong traditionalist Catholic, stating in 1964, “I’m too old not to be a religious fella. ... It appears we are losing something a lot of people made a lot of sacrifices for.” And in 1968 he endorsed George Wallace for president.

In those days it was not a sin to be a conservative and traditionalist in Hollywood, and the South and its history were seen as excellent subjects for positive moviemaking. The result was a number of superior films which should be better known. Moreover, given the present vicious anti-Southern and anti-Confederate bias vomited out of Southern California, serious Southerners could do well to acquire these films. They will guarantee hours of grand entertainment, but also tell engrossing stories on screen about our ancestors and their history.

This essay first appeared at Boyd Cathey’s blog site, *MY CORNER* by Boyd Cathey, and has appeared in other venues in a slightly edited version.

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April is Confederate History Month. We must ensure our national Senators and Representatives know who we are and what we stand for. In the Zoom meeting (as per number one above), I will go over plans to have SCV members visit every friendly or potentially friendly national Senator's and Representative's local offices on the same day. The attire will include a dress SCV logo shirt. More details later on the Zoom meeting. Remember, we will send a message to our National Senators and

Representatives who may have missed an opportunity to stand up for our Southern heritage. This will be a friendly reminder to our elected representatives that the Sons of Confederate Veterans and most of their conservative voters expect them to defend the South's good name.

Division Commanders, be sure to send me the name of your Heritage Officer if you already have one, or, if you don't already have one, appoint one and send me their name and contact information.

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The main entrance driveway needs repair (this is the first impression a visitor gets). The current government, just like the one our ancestors fought, has made material and labor costs overly high. SCV Camp Sam Davis 596 is requesting donations to help in the project of paving the driveway, please help us keep this beautiful property maintained as befitting our president's last home. For each donation of \$35 (or more) the Sam Davis

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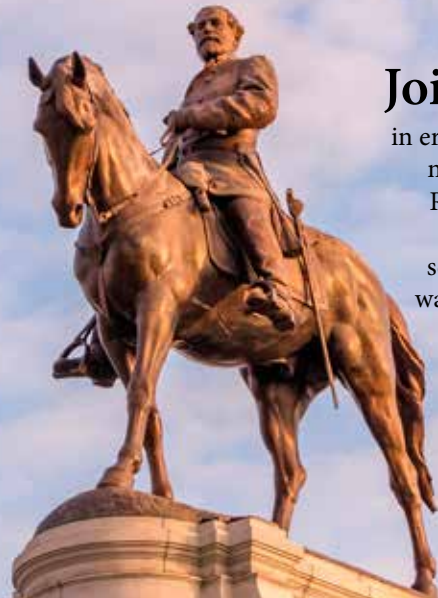
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Michael Hendrick	San Mateo, CA	Stephen Walker	Elkin, NC
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Larry Yeatman	Gladstone, MO	Foster Beasley	Fayetteville, TN
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	\$175	Holbert Walton	Fouke, AR
Glenn Carroll	Ft. Worth, TX	Jack Lee Stanley	Dallas, GA
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Dr. George Andrews	Stroud, OK	James Day, II	Milton, WI
William Maddox	Porter, TX	James Mack	Belton, TX
	\$100	James Smith, Sr.	Richmond, VA
David Shelton	Rustburg, VA	James Wood	Lincolnton, NC
<i>In Memory of Edward McIvor</i>		Jeff Strickland	Blackshear, GA
Robert Gaydosh	Bridgewater, NJ	Jim Armitage	Homosassa, FL
James Griffin, III	Roanoke, VA	Jimmie Taylor	Ben Wheeler, TX
Glen Snow	Wichita, KS	John Ledbetter, Jr.	Raleigh, NC
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Daniel White	Bushnell, FL	John McMillan	Brookeland, TX
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REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

of Confederate Veterans is local and our members need to be talked about and bragged on for all the activities and events you do. More importantly, you need to be acknowledged for representing the Sons of Confederate Veterans locally. It is very evident to me the importance of members and camps locally. I want you to know I appreciate you for taking care of our history and our heroes locally.

As we begin our new year, let us all remember the Net+1 Challenge where each camp works to grow by one net member. If you finished this fiscal year with 24 members, the goal is to have 25 members by the end of July 2024. This is a real obtainable goal. I realize recruitment and retention are different and are difficult. However, both are necessary to keep our organization currently active and crucial to growing our organization in the future. Remember, this is all at the camp level. The camps have to be something someone wants to be part of for someone to want to join. Being a member is a birthright but it is also a choice. If the camp is inactive, dysfunctional, has internal strife or doesn't have meetings people want to attend, then the camp will stagnate and, in time, fold. Please work to make your camp something someone wants to be part of.

Museum Debt: Let us also remember the Fundraising Challenges for the National Confederate Museum. A Commander-in-Chief Challenge to the Army which raises the most funds. An Army Commander's challenge to the Division which raises the

most funds. A Division Commander's challenge to the camp which raises the most funds. We also have the Christopher G. Memminger Award to recognize the camp, brigade, division or army making the largest monetary donation during the fiscal year to the National Confederate Museum. All of this is to eliminate the debt of the National Confederate Museum so the organization can better serve its members and to recognize those members who are stepping up and making our organization better.

Please keep the sick and hurt in your thoughts and prayers. Our organization keeps getting hit hard with the loss of members to join "Ole Stonewall" across the river and resting in the shade of the trees. Prayer is a good thing.

In respect of our heroes and our Southland,

R. S. Jason Boshers
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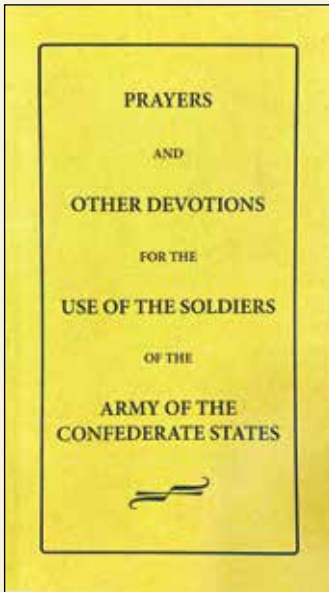
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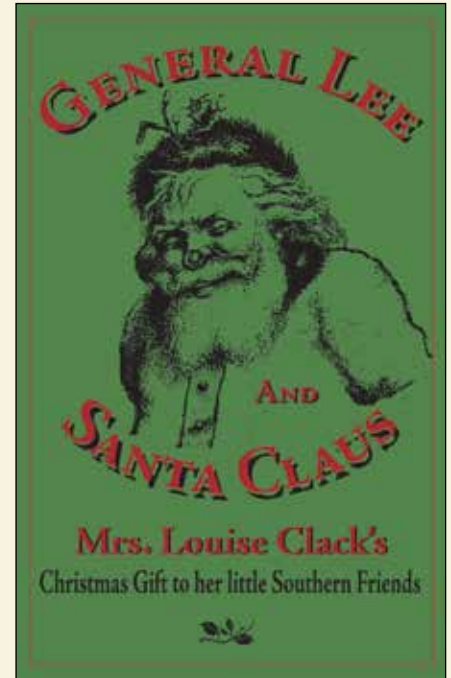
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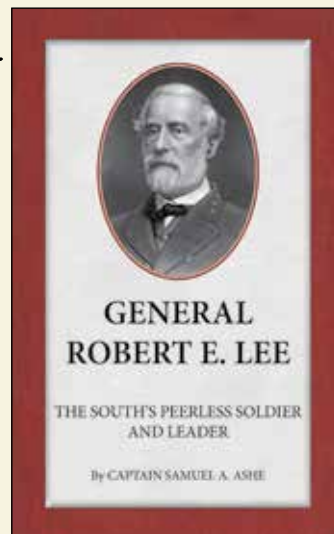


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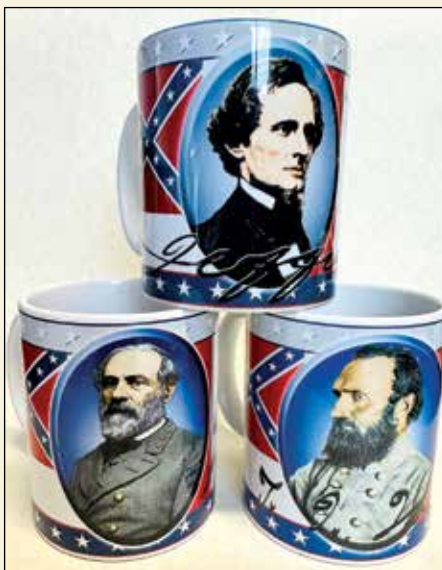
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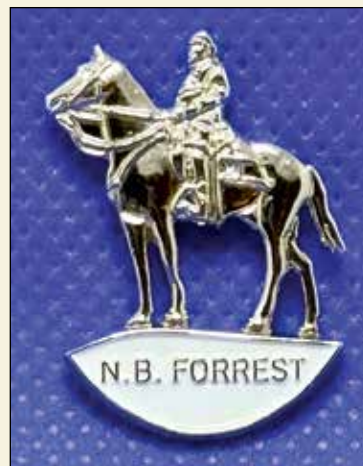
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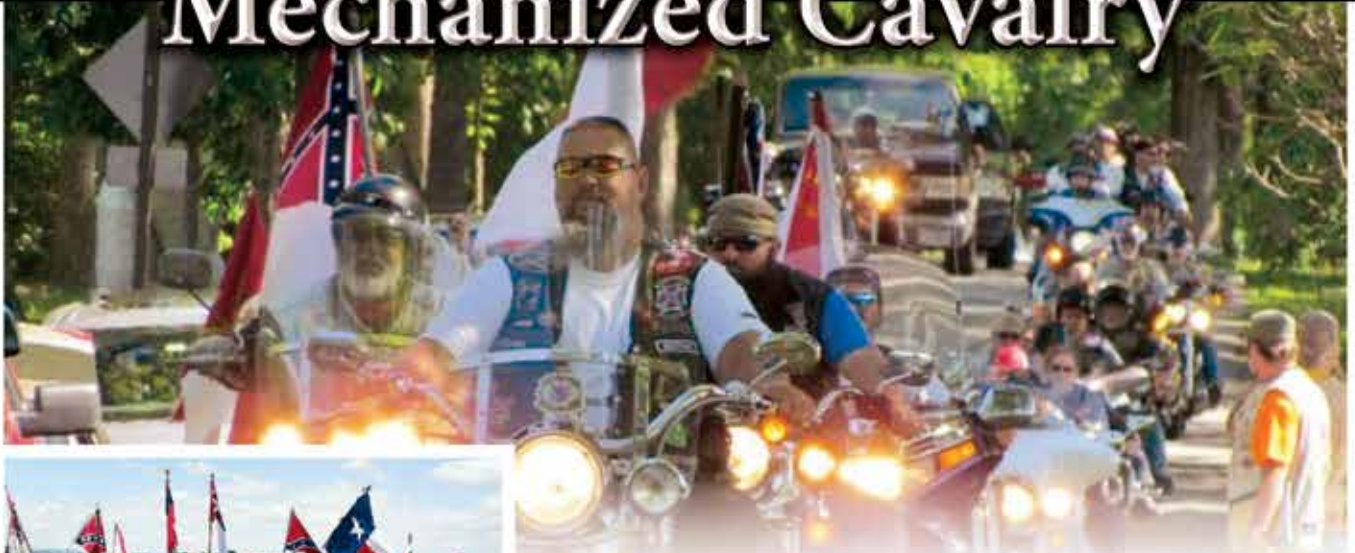
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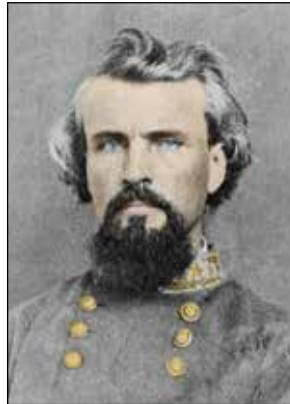
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