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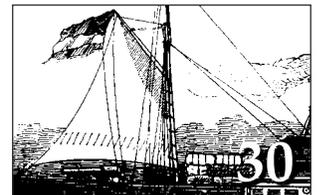


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## There is a Place

Located on the grounds of the Southern Heritage Center are Historic Elm Springs and the National Confederate Museum. Within the walls of the National Confederate Museum are artifacts which tell the true and complete story of The Southland. The National Confederate Museum and Historic Elm Springs are owned and operated by the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

We are in a fundraising campaign to benefit our National Confederate Museum and the Sons of Confederate Veterans. We have the Monthly Giving Campaign which was presented at the 2023 National Reunion in Hot Springs, Arkansas. We have the Annual Award challenges given by the Commander-in-Chief to the Army, Division and Camp who make the largest monetary donation during the fiscal year to the SCV National Museum. We have the Christopher G. Memminger Awards to recognize the camp, brigade, division or army making the largest monetary donation during the fiscal year to the SCV National Confederate Museum. We have a new program called the 21st Century Confederate Heroes program which is being presented in this *Confederate Veteran*. All of these programs benefit the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the National Confederate Museum.

Above, you will see a graphic with the National Confederate Museum and the Confederate Battle Flag. This graphic was created by Alabama Compatriot David Fisher. The Confederate Battle Flag will raise every issue of the *Confederate Veteran* as donations come in. This is a visual presentation so you will see how the fundraising is proceeding.

**Let us all raise the Confederate Battle Flag for our hearth, our home and our beloved Dixie.**

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# FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

There are two new features, or you could call them programs, in this issue. First, on the inside front cover we introduce “21st Century Confederate Heroes.” I’m excited about this for several reasons. This is a program to pay off our bank debt all the while honoring our ancestors and preserving their legacy. Plus, we can finish the Forrest Plaza as it was in Memphis. I have already signed up and I encourage you to seriously consider joining me. Next, on page two, opposite this page, is our new “Raise the Flag” program. The goal is to raise the Battle Flag to the top of the pole. By doing so we will continue to improve our museum and the Southern Heritage Center. In addition, funds will be available to send our message beyond the grounds, to be a force for promoting the true history of the South, and to fulfill the *Charge!*

We welcome back Compatriot Scott Barker to our pages with his essay on *The Renaissance of Former Confederates in Kentucky*. The Border States had a whole different experience than other Southern States, both during and after our War for Independence and we don’t know as much about it as we should. Scott’s article helps rectify this.

We should always remember the influence God had on our Southern armies in the field. Compatriot Charles Jennings shares his essay, *Christ in the Southern Army*, with us in this issue. This shows the influence on our ancestors which laid the foundation for the Bible Belt as we know it today.

This is the last issue with information about our upcoming National Reunion. Also, proposed constitutional amendments are included in an insert. Please look these over, discuss with your camp members and bring them to Charleston. If you’ve not sent in your registration, now’s the time!

Please continue sending in photos of camp activities. Once again, I must ask when you do, send them at actual and/or original size. Don’t reduce the image even if you are asked to do so by your software. Too many photos I receive are too small for printing even though they look fine on a screen. Thank you.

Please make sure you attend at least one Confederate Memorial event this spring. 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 style.

Editor-in-Chief



# REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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## *The Perfect Storm and The Old Guard*

**W**e are now in Division reunion season. I have always enjoyed attending reunions and love hearing what members, camps and Divisions are doing. I always learn something and leave energized. I hope each and every reunion is a fruitful, productive gathering of descendants of Confederate Soldiers. Remember, they gathered together and shared their triumphs and tragedies. Never miss an opportunity to gather with like-minded brothers and sisters. It will strengthen you for the current and upcoming storms.

Speaking of like-minded sisters. Going and visiting with camps for Memorial Services, Southern Cross of Honor Services, camp meetings and other various activities, I have travelled through a whole lot of counties and towns. Almost without exception, a Confederate Memorial is located in these places. I continue to be amazed at the level of dedication and devotion of the Ladies Memorial Associations and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. So much is owed to the UDC. Our Southern landscape is covered with Monuments and Memorials to our Confederate Dead and this is due to the years of effort, dedication to duty and countless sacrifices of the UDC. My love and respect for the UDC is boundless. The sacrifices made by our families will remain in our memories because

of the beautiful Southern landscape the daughters have provided.

I have spoken and written several times about building a toolset for the toolbox. One tool General headquarters has been using is One-Click Politics. It was used recently in Georgia to address the issue of the removal of the Stone Mountain Memorial Park as a Memorial to the Confederacy, the removal of the Memorial Flag Terrace and to place “woke” exhibits which dishonor Georgia’s Veterans in Stone Mountain’s Memorial Hall. A message was prepared and sent out on The Telegraph and nearly 2,000 e-mails were sent to Georgia politicians. We obviously had an effect because the bill never made it out of committee. As I was told, “it died on the vine.” These efforts do work. I am thankful for the 2,000 people who took the time to send the e-mail. A greater impact would have been 22,000. We all have family and friends who support us and Our Cause. The One-Click Politics link can be sent to those who support us and they can let their voice be heard as well. One-Click Politics has been effective and will continue to be used. If you are not on The Telegraph, which is the official communique of GHQ, send an e-mail to [membership@scv.org](mailto:membership@scv.org) asking to be placed on The Telegraph so you can stay informed and in the fight.

Recruitment and retention. Those are three very powerful words that create the backbone of our organization. I have said many times, each and every member is critical and important to our organization. From my travels and experience, I have witnessed the effects of an active camp. By using the term active camp, I am referring to a camp the community knows and knows the members. The camp is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and attends city meetings. The camp is asked to be in the parade. The camp participates in local activities and fundraisers for local causes. This kind of active camp is different than the camp which gathers once a month to meet, eat and retreat. The active camp keeps a good membership level because their level of activity is a natural recruitment tool. In those locations which have an active camp, the Southern Cause is stronger and safer than locations which do not have a camp or the camp is inactive. If the cause for which our ancestors fought is going to be preserved until Our Lord and Savior returns, we must outlast our enemies and to do that we must be constantly recruiting and working to keep the members we do get. Be the member who makes people want to attend the camp meeting. Be the kind of camp the members want to attend, look forward to, and talk about to their friends outside of the organization.

We are facing a perfect storm. Our ancestors and our Southland have been turned into monsters and villains. For so long now, the people of the Southland have been blamed for all the sins of America. Yes, a majority of the people know and do not see us as villains. However, there is a group of people who do and they are loud and noisy with the purpose of creating havoc. They do not want subjugation anymore because they want elimination. People are afraid to join because of a fear of being cancelled. They could lose their job and their kids bullied and ridiculed in school by the same people who say we must include everyone and everyone's rights must be respected. Yes, some people's hypocrisy does not know any bounds. If someone is already worried about losing their job, are they going to come to an ill-run or argumentative meeting? If his wife is not agreeable to him or his son coming to the meeting and is worried about what might happen, is he going to be able to remain a member, much less be active? Have a meeting people enjoy. Have a camp which is active doing things members enjoy. Men need to come to the meeting to get away from the social pariah of life.

Recruit young and old. Don't focus on either age group. We need the Old Guard. We need the members who are gray-haired and walk a little slow because they have the life experience necessary to give sage advice and run the camp. Recruit the forty-year-old and make him feel at home. Give him a place he can hang his hat. Be the place he wants to bring his son and grandson. Recruit the sixty-year-old. He has life experience and will attend meetings and be active. Basically, recruit from the first slap on the backside until the moment our Savior calls us to cross the river and rest in the shade of the trees.

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# Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members

## Jefferson Davis was part of Smithsonian founding

To the Editor:

In the November/December 2023 *Confederate Veteran*, Mr. Mike Schooling says that President Jefferson Davis had nothing to do with the Smithsonian Institution. According to the book (World Leaders) Library of Congress written by Perry Scott King and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., who taught history at Harvard and has twice won the Pulitzer Prize. (In the White House under President Kennedy.) Perry Scott King is the author of *Pericles in the Chelsea House series World Leaders Past & Present*. He is also a graduate of Drew University and a history major as well.

President Davis was President Franklin Pierce's Secretary of War. He has been called the best one in history of the USA. He was an original member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution when it was founded in 1846. I have read other articles and books where he was given complete credit for founding the Smithsonian Institution.

Michael Hough, Commander  
Lorenzo Dow Williams Camp 1456  
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## No need to paint all with same brush

To the Editor:

After reading some the letters in the March/April issue I was taken aback. Referring to the Stars and Stripes as a rag. Or the difference between those from the South and North and we're not the same. Don't both in South and North speak the same language and don't we worship the same God? And wasn't it in the 1950s the Congress declared Confederate veterans were American veterans? Also after the War Between the States didn't General Robert E.

Lee work to heal the wounds of that conflict? Also General Joseph Wheeler served in the United States Army during Spanish-American War, General George S. Patton Jr., descendant of Confederate officers, served in the US Army during World War One, in between that war and also served in World War II and until his death. One a former Confederate General, the other descendant of Confederate officers, both served under the Stars and Stripes. Doubtless, there were many a Southern boy who served under that flag in both World Wars, Korea and Vietnam and died serving their country.

To call the Stars and Stripes a rag, in my mind, is equal to being a flag burner. The soldiers of the North and South buried their animosity towards each other more than one hundred years ago. Just because you have some malcontents out there going after our monuments and just because some are northern liberals is no reason to paint an entire section of the country as enemies of our heritage. Oh, and don't forget, many of those malcontents are Southerners.

I'd rather be an American where I have the right to speak my mind and worship as I please than any other country. Am proud of being a Texan, an American and descendant of Confederate soldiers.

Glenn Wayne McDonald  
General John A. Wharton,  
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Wharton, Texas

## Disagreed with one point in excellent article

To the Editor:

"Lincoln's Hard War" was an excellent article about the US military's war against civilians in the war of 1861-1865 until Mr. Barker cited the Ukrainian-Russian conflict. He cited the overwhelming pro-Ukrainian propaganda

which passes for "news" in the Western media.

That conflict was orchestrated by the neocons in the US Government (USG) in an insane attempt to overthrow the Russian government. This madness is just another example of USG policies which have resulted from what General Lee cited in 1866. In a letter to Lord Acton, General Lee warned that (in part) "... the consolidation of the States into one vast republic, sure to be aggressive abroad and despotic at home, will be the certain precursor of that ruin which has overwhelmed all those that have preceded it."

Consider this: Although USG meddling in other nations' affairs occurred prior to World War II, none of this compares to what happened since World War II. In this time frame, this nation has suffered more than 200,000 combat deaths and caused the death of some 20 million people in some 37 countries. The dollar cost is in the trillions. Not one of these conflicts was a declared war.

Walter L. Adams Jr.  
Pettigrew's Partisans, Camp 2110  
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## Atrocities during the War were many

Dear Editor,

Compatriot Scott Barker did a tremendous job in describing atrocities against Southern civilians at the hands of the US Army. His listing of outrages covered many examples but I wish to add one more.

The December 1864 "Warren's Weldon Raid" from Petersburg, better known today as the "Applejack Raid," aimed to destroy railroad facilities and connections at Hicksford (now Emporia) Virginia. Though some railroad track was destroyed, Hicksford was not taken and the Yankees returned to Petersburg.

Their route carried them through a portion of Virginia previously untouched by war and evolved into an orgy of evil from the start. Many soldiers got drunk from applejack, a fermented beverage, looted from area homes. Plundering, rape, murder and burning of dwellings was frequent and widespread, especially on the return to Petersburg.

The only Confederates in the vicinity were Wade Hampton's "Iron Scouts," about 20 men who trailed and tracked Warren's force. They reported these depredations to General Matthew C. Butler who issued an order best described as "righteous retribution." It called for any Yankees caught in the act of robbing and burning, whether drunk or sober, to be taken by their arms and legs and swung into the very fires they started. The Scouts applied this order liberally. Yankees caught simply looting were simply shot. The Scouts took no prisoners. Warren reported about 300 men lost in the raid and it is very likely the "Iron Scouts" got most of them.

General Butler faced no postwar repercussions for this order. He later served as a major general in the US Army during the Spanish-American War.

*D. Michael Thomas  
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## **Need to follow the right way to institute change**

To the Editor:

I do not believe it should be official SCV policy to oppose enlistment in the US military. If our members want to oppose enlistment, that is their privilege as Americans, one that my military service helped to secure, but it should not be SCV policy.

Adopting such a policy is fraught with problems, including giving our adversaries one more issue with which to attack us. Besides, I am reminded of the old adage "cutting off your nose to spite your face." We will not change military

policy with a boycott; that will only guarantee a weakened, increasingly woke military. We can only improve the military experience through the ballot box and ensuring that right-thinking recruits attend the various boot camps and officer candidate schools with the proper historical education and attitude. It is a long game we need to play, replacing the wokewits in the military from the bottom up. At the same time, we need to get out the vote and replace the scalawags, leftists, and rhinos who have taken over the political process. If we send them packing we will be able to move our government back to being a servant of the people.

As a former enlisted Marine and retired Air Force officer, I strongly oppose this initiative. I plan to vote no in Charleston if it comes up. And if it does pass, that will be my last day as a member of the SCV as it nearly was in Hot Springs.

*Dr. Daniel L. Nation  
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Fort Worth, Texas*

## **'Remember the Charge and support the SCV'**

To the Editor:

Insult to Injury, we just learned the four statues removed from Maryland locations were stolen from the public eye and held captive for years where they were vandalized, had holes drilled in them and had appendages cut off and removed. The police were not notified until members of the SCV complained about the damage. After years of litigation, testimony after testimony, we still were not allowed to reclaim our statues, while our Division leaders, commanders and members spend countless hours going to hearings, writing letters and dealing with the most underhanded group of people whose job it is to protect these statues.

I wish to tell you about the Maryland Historical Trust, which I can assure

you cannot be trusted, has officially sent our statues to an art studio and art museum, I'm sure to do with as they please and redisplay them in the most embarrassing way. We provided a place to put the statues where their safety could be continually monitored, but this was not good enough. Our division offered to provide scholarship money for a deserving student, but they still refused. The prosecuting attorney said, "those statues will go up over my dead body" and it seems she was correct. We have bent over backwards to meet their demands to no avail! They would only agree to keep them hostage and now they haven't done that.

Now, the Arlington statue, which honors the dead veterans as well as the artist who created the statue, has been removed. As a veteran, the forts we served at, trained at, and moved on to risk our lives for are having their names changed because they were named after Confederate generals. Generals who fought for their country which was being threatened by the North.

I hope we are not returning to an era where people spit on our veterans, they are already doing it to our flag. The North has done a great job of hiding the truth about the reasons for the war and they continue to hide all the truth they can. Now is the time for us to stick together and reach out to our compatriots. We do not have a chance alone, but together we can be anything, we can proudly "Remember the Charge" and support the SCV.

*Commander Thomas M. Dale, Sr.  
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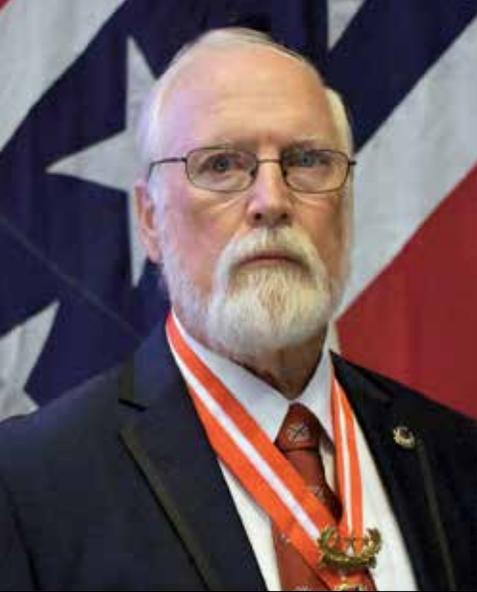
## **"War is Hell"**

To the Editor:

I found this article interesting, but I think it is somewhat misleading — or designed to "promote" the opinions of compatriots without considering the

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Letters to the editor are welcome. Please e-mail to [eic@scv.org](mailto: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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## The Tragic Era: Then and Now

Until the publication of Ron Kennedy's book *Reconstruction: Deconstructing America*, the most insightful study on the horrors of Reconstruction was Claude Bowers' 1929 book, *The Tragic Era, The Revolution after Lincoln*.

In the Preface of his book, Bowers noted the unethical and crooked nature of the political leadership in the United States after the defeat of the South. Bowers points out after Appomattox and with the assumption of near-total political power by the Republican Party, there followed twelve years "of revolutionary turmoil, with the elemental passions predominate. ... Never have American public men in responsible positions, directing the destiny of the Nation, been so brutal, hypocritical, and corrupt." Bowers, a Northerner, pointed out "the Southern people literally were put to the torture is vaguely understood, but historians have shrunk from the unhappy task of showing us the torture chambers." Indeed, as Bowers notes, a revolution had taken place in these United States. The once compound republic of sovereign states (where real States' Rights kept the Federal Government under control) had been overturned and replaced by a centralized and supreme Federal Government. This new Federal Government assumed the right to be the sole judge of its Constitutional powers. As sole judge of its powers, the Federal Government no longer feared "we the people" of the once sovereign states. After Lincoln and the Radical Republicans assumption of power, "we the people" now fear the

Federal Government. Where once "we the people" of sovereign states determined how we were to be governed, today the Federal Government aggressively holds that power.

In the concluding paragraph of the Preface of his book, Bowers exposes the tragic results of the overthrowing of the original American Republic and its replacement with the post-Lincoln big government: "The story of this Revolution is one of desperate enterprises, by daring and unscrupulous men, some of whom had genius of a high order. In these, no American can take pride. *The evil that they did lives after them.*" [emphasis added].

The phrase, "The evil that they did lives after them," holds more meaning for Americans of the 21st century than it did when written in 1929. Long before Bowers had condemned the evil of an uncontrollable Federal Government, our Confederate forefathers fought to prevent such a tyrannical government from dominating our people.

As members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, we repeat and live by the *Charge* given to us by General Stephen D. Lee, "To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish."

Fellow Confederates, let us look deeply into some of the most succinct points of the Charge. First and foremost, we are charged to *VINDICATE*, not apologize, question, or act contrite for the cause for which they fought. No one should ever apologize for being right and, of course, the South was right! We are charged to defend the good name of our Confederate ancestors. It takes much more than just attending meetings and talking with fellow pro-South believers to properly defend the "Confederate soldier's good name." We must learn how to take our message about the truth of Confederate and Southern history to the non-SCV public. While meeting, eating, and socializing with fellow Confederates is a healthy and very enjoyable part of our organization, we must do more. Meeting, eating, and socializing with fellow Confederates once a month and going home until the next "eat, meet, and retreat" meeting will not defend the good name of our Confederate ancestors. Using the tools provided by the National SCV, such as polls, One Click Politics, Confederate Legion radio ads, newspaper ads, and our new Friendly Media effort, can jump-start your camp's efforts to "defend the Confederate Soldier's good name." Last but surely not least, we must study and understand the "principles which he loved," so you too will embrace those principles and thereby fulfill the charge for the "perpetuation of those principles which he loved."

An example of one of many ways in which the SCV, at the National, Division, and camp levels can begin the process of vindicating the Cause for which they fought, is by running one of several SCV ads on local (camp), area-wide (Brigade and/or Division) and Nationwide (National SCV) radio stations. In February, the following "Diversity" ad was run on a syndicated radio program which reached four Southern states: "The Sons of Confederate Veterans encourages all Southerners to take pride in our heritage. Every time a child hugs a Teddy Bear, you should thank a Black Confederate Veteran, Holt Collier who, along with Teddy Roosevelt, is responsible for the Teddy Bear incident. After the Federal Supreme Court made the infamous "Jim Crow" laws the law of the land, Confed-

erate Veterans defied both the law and local tradition when they demanded and received the right to bury Black Confederate Veterans in local "so-called" white-only cemeteries. Levy Carnine, a Black Confederate hero in Louisiana is one example. The Sons of Confederate Veterans supports real diversity. Learn more about your history at SCV.org, that's SCV.ORG."

Other than the Diversity ad, the SCV has produced ads such as "Honoring Veterans," "July 4th America's Secession Holiday," "July 4th Patrick Henry and Secession," "The Constitution and the South," "Thanksgiving and False History," and "Christmas in Dixie." By exposing the non-SCV public to these ads, we will begin the process of vindicating the Cause of the South. When the public becomes aware of the correctness of the Cause of the South, it will make recruiting new SCV members much easier. Also, current members will be inspired to maintain their membership because they understand they are not just part of a Confederate social club, but they are part of a real movement. Also, never forget politicians will hear these ads. Upon hearing many such ads, politicians will be put on notice that there will be adverse consequences for those who assist or refuse to resist the neo-Marxist rabble as they seek to destroy Southern heritage.

Of course, ads on radio, television, internet, billboards, and other such efforts that will vindicate our Confederate Veterans cost money. Once the SCV has liquidated its 1.1-million-dollar bank note, we will free up from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each month for use in vindicating the Cause of our Confederate ancestors, Southern history, and American history. Always remember, the South was right in 1861 because America was right in 1776. As Confederate Vice President Stephens noted, "The Cause of the South is the Cause of all." Hopefully, you are aware of and encouraged by the effort to raise the funds sufficient to liquidate the 1.1-million-dollar banknote and complete the restoration of the Forrest Plaza. The title of this effort is, "21st Century Confederate Heroes." We are seeking 1,500 individuals, SCV Divisions and camps, Southern heritage organizations, and

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# Forward The Colors

**AN EDITORIAL FROM  
THE CHIEF OF  
HERITAGE PROMOTIONS  
JAMES RON KENNEDY**

## Confederate Heroes — Yesterday and Today

**O**ur Confederate ancestors, whose blood flows through our veins, were engaged in a heroic struggle to defend their right to live under a government of their own—to live in a free Republic created on the American principle of “the consent of the governed.” They saw evil tyranny approaching from the North. They saw a radical faction that was eager to use guns, swords, and torches to fix upon the South chains of political slavery. Our ancestors did their duty by boldly standing against overwhelming odds to defend their homes, families, and communities. They left us a legacy of heroism. Should we, their blood descendants, do less today? Should we be less willing to sacrifice our time and resources to defend their honor? Individuals today who give of their time and resources to protect and promote our honorable Southern heritage are creating a legacy of heroism their descendants, generations from today, will point to with pride — they will proudly proclaim “Those are my ancestors who stood against the Woke mobs of the 21st century.”

America in the 21st century endures attacks from postmodern/neo-Marxists who openly betray the Declaration of Independence by claiming rights

do not come from God but from government.<sup>1</sup> They take this stand because they understand “What government gives, government can take away.” They understand if the government gives you the right to free speech, that same government can freely censor your so-called right to free speech. Traditional, Constitution-loving Southerners understand rights come from God and, therefore, rights are unalienable. An evil government may infringe upon unalienable rights, but it can never negate the right of “We the People” to those rights. An evil government may open its borders to allow for an illegal invasion but that does not negate the people’s right to be secure in their homes and property nor does it make legitimate the attempt to dispossess the nation’s legitimate citizens of their right to control their country. An evil government can weaponize its agencies and use them against the government’s opponents but that does not negate the right of legitimate resistance. Not all evil governments are national. Even state and local governments can use their taxing authority to discriminate against

<sup>1</sup> [www.foxnews.com/media/reporter-lashes-claiming-christian-nationalists-believe-rights-come-god](http://www.foxnews.com/media/reporter-lashes-claiming-christian-nationalists-believe-rights-come-god) accessed 3/4/2024.

those they view as being “politically incorrect.” Such evil governments can revoke tax exemptions from Southern heritage groups. Their aim is not to raise legitimate tax revenue but to financially destroy Southern heritage groups. Evil politicians are aware of Chief Justice John Marshall’s warning “The power to tax involves the power to destroy.”<sup>2</sup>

As the Federal Government’s destruction of the Reconciliation Monument demonstrates, those in control of America’s Woke society and its government have declared war upon the memory of the conservative, Constitution-loving South. Their aim from the very beginning is to exterminate the South, literally if possible or at least politically.<sup>3</sup>

How do we respond to the vicious slanderous lies which are constantly being hurled against us and our Confederate ancestors? We must remember what former Speaker of the House Tip O’Neill, said, “All politics is local.” As our opinion polls have demonstrated, most Southerners are still proud of their Southern heritage and do not support the destruction of our monuments, symbols, and heritage. We have the “interior line of communication.” We are close to those elected to run “our” local, state, and federal governments. We can influence them *IF* we put our message before the public and those potentially friendly elected officials. Much of the effort to push our message (a never-ending Public Relations campaign) can be done at little or no financial cost. But much more needs to be done via paid advertising of our Cause. Radio, TV, Internet, newspaper, and billboard ads need to be a consistent part of our effort. Advertisements need to be purchased locally, state, and nationally. Yes, it costs money, and therein lies the problem we must solve.

The national SCV has initiated an effort to pay off the bank mortgage and fund the completion of the Forrest Plaza within the next 18 months. Once this is accomplished the SCV will have between 10 to 15 thousand dollars each month which can be used to vindicate the Cause! National SCV will be able to support local and state efforts — like the way the Confederate Legion has done (on a much smaller level) over the past six years. If done correctly this well-financed public relations campaign

2 McCulloch v. Maryland, 4 Wheat; 17 U.S. 316 (1819).

3 Kennedy & Kennedy, *Punished With Poverty: The Suffering South* 2nd edition (2016, Shotwell Publishing, Columbia, SC: 2020), 77-96.



will bring in new members, encourage retention of members, turn local passive supporters into active supporters, and put elected politicians on notice that the SCV is to the Southern Heritage movement what organizations like the NRA are to the 2nd Amendment movement. The SCV must make itself “the” source for national commentary on Southern issues when such issues are being addressed by the national media. If we take advantage of this opportunity, it will become common to see national SCV spokesmen on national media such as Newsmax, Tucker Carlson, Daily Wire, and Dan Bongino.

We look back at our Confederate ancestors and honor them as heroes — today is the day for us to become 21st Century Confederate Heroes our descendants, generations from today, will look back and declare us to be Confederate Heroes because we were willing to stand up and fight back against the Woke mobs. I urge all to participate in our efforts to help remove the SCV’s debt obligation and free up those funds so those funds can be used to actively vindicate the Cause.

Please check out the ad in this issue of the *Veteran* regarding the 21st Century Confederate Heroes. *Deo Vindice*

**James Ron Kennedy**  
**Chief of Heritage Promotions**



# Chaplain's Comments

Gary Carlyle  
Chaplain-in-Chief



## 'I Choose Christ'

**H**ave you ever wanted the Good Lord to lead or direct you and you are so uncertain you do not know what to say, do, or which way to go? As the preacher said, "Sometimes the path forward seems pretty clear, well-marked out, laid out before you. At other times, not so much. If you hike, you can relate. Some trails are marked well, others, you are guessing if this is the trail or not. Is life not that way? Some decisions seem clear, "no brainers," as they say. You make them without hesitation, with confidence, assured of the outcome. Others, you have no idea. Should I do this, stay put, reach out? Many times, uncertainty is brought on by a lack of information. At other times by the irrational behavior of another. And let's face it, some decisions seem morally neutral, both choices appear to be right and wrong. But most of the time God's Word clarifies for us. The problem is, sometimes we don't want to forgive, be gracious, walk two miles, turn the

other cheek. Most controversial subjects are those where there is apparent competing text. Such as "don't cast your pearls before swine," and if your neighbor asks, give it to them. Somewhere between kindness and generosity and not enabling bad behavior, our mind and heart must decide our course of action. Immigration, war, whether to apply certain medical procedures that "prolong life," are just a few of the other "unclear paths."

I wish every decision was crystal clear. I would say most are. But then there are others. I think it is one of the many reasons God sent His Holy Spirit to live within us and guide us. Not so much for the common but for the difficult. He is not a substitute for the Word, but a reminder of the Word, a means to apply the Word.

Jesus gives us a great example of this. When Satan quoted scripture to Jesus telling Him the Word says angels will protect Him, so jump and test it out! Jesus responds with another passage

which prohibits putting God to the test, "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." Competing scriptures? No, just one taken out of context. It is why Jesus warns us about "false prophets who come as wolves in sheep's clothing." We have the Word, we have the Spirit, and we have each other. At times I need all three plus many hours in prayer! Getting from where you are to where you want to go. You can walk or run. You can take a bus, a train, or a boat. You can drive or fly. Some of these options are faster than others. Some allow more ability to see sites along the way. Some of them require you to depend upon someone other than yourself. Some of them are solo journeys, others are pilgrimages with others. All of them have one thing in common, you must put yourself in motion. Sometimes it is tempting to stay put. It may be that you feel safe here. It may be that it seems scary there.

Thus, it was with the Children of Israel. They decided not to en-

ter the "Promised Land." Why? A couple of reasons still apply today. One, they were satisfied just not being slaves. They had never had anything, so just not being slaves seemed good to them. Trying to convince them they could live and have "exceedingly, abundantly, above all they could ask or think" (Ephesians 3:20) was beyond their comprehension.

Two, they were afraid. Giants can be scary. Problem is, we can make giants out of ordinary circumstances if we are not careful. Two out of ten wanted to trust the One who parted the sea and who sent plagues upon Egypt. Ten out of twelve said no way, just staying here. There is a problem with that strategy. Refusal to go in equals going back. In fact, a group started a "let's go back to Egypt" (Numbers 14:4) campaign.

How about you? Are you satisfied with simply being forgiven, or do you want to live in victory? Can we have Jesus as Savior but not as Lord? Interesting question, is it not? If He is not Lord of all, is He Lord at all? Forty years later a new group decides they want more. God, being eternal, had time to wait. Maybe He is patiently waiting on you, waiting on you to say, "I want all You have Lord." Like Jabez, waiting on you to ask God to "bless you indeed" (1 Chronicles 4:10). I am convinced God desires to bless

more than we want to be blessed." Taken from Rev. Scott.

Matthew 22:35-40 – Then one of them, a lawyer, asked Him a question, testing Him, and saying, 36 "Teacher, which is the great commandment in the law?" Jesus said to him, "'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind.'" This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like it: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets."

Many times, life takes us where we do not want to go. We have health issues which place limits on our lives, old age, accidents, deaths of loved ones, home burns, financial problems despite careful planning, and other crippling events. We know we will face difficult situations. But the Good Lord will go with us and in the midst, we can face life with joy and peace. Peace the world does not know. Romans 8:37 – Yet in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him who loved us.

The Good Lord lets us choose the path sometimes, but life will throw us a curve ball, sooner or later. Our only hope is in the maker of all things. He will never leave us or forsake us. 1 Corinthians 2:9 – But as it is written: "Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor

have entered into the heart of man the things which God has prepared for those who love Him."

Sue C. Smith, Gerald Crabb, and Jason Cox say it well. "It was not the path I would have chosen; I could see no hope from where I stood. And even though I knew what God had promised, I didn't see how He could work it for my good. Yet that road where pain was my companion took me to an unexpected place, and standing in the middle of darkness, was where my heart would learn to say, I choose Christ, when everything around me says give up. I choose Faith, I choose to trust, to believe that He is good, He'll come through like He said He would. Every time, I choose Christ. I don't know the story He's unfolding, but I know in His will He has a plan. Everyday my prayer is to surrender, even when it's hard to understand, I choose Christ. I choose Faith, I choose to trust, to believe that He is good, He'll come through like He said He would. Every time, I choose Christ. His grace is sufficient, and whatever happens in my life. I have made my decision, no matter what the price! I choose Faith, I choose to trust, to believe that He is good, He'll come through like He said He would. Every time, I choose Christ."

May it be so with me and you!



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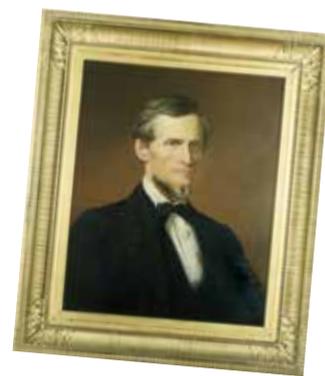
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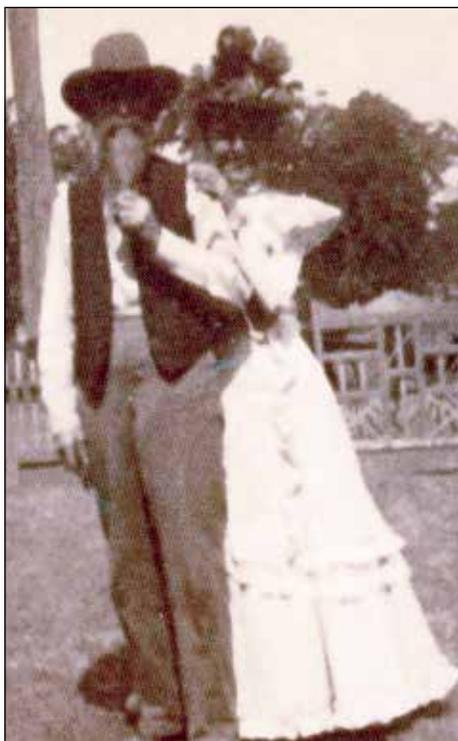
## Capt. Mifflin Kenedy, Texas Blockade Runner

Mifflin was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania on June 8, 1818. He attended Quaker school and before he turned 16, taught school. In 1834 he hired out on a ship headed to Calcutta, India. On his return he again taught school and worked in a Pittsburgh brickyard.

Next, he began a six-year stint as acting captain on steam vessels working the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. During the Seminole Indian War, from 1842-46, he was a substitute captain on a ship sailing Florida rivers. It was here he met his future business partner, Richard King.

Moving to Texas during the War with Mexico, he transported soldiers and supplies to the Rio Grande. Following the war he got into the pack train trade to Mexico. In 1850 he and King started a steamship company on the Rio Grande and gulf coast.

Soon they branched out into sheep ranching and land buying. In 1854 he imported 10,000 sheep to Hidalgo County. Late in 1859, Mifflin was a captain of a militia company trying to stop the livestock thief and Mexican Army officer, Juan Cortina. Following Cortina a few miles outside of Brownsville, they were am-



*Captain Kenedy and friend, c. 1890*

bushed and the militia company retreated. In December, the Texas Rangers, Mifflin's militia and the US Army engaged Cortina and about 400 men in Rio Grande City where Cortina was defeated, retreating into Mexico.

About 1860, he and King bought a portion of the Santa Gertrudis Ranch, the start of a vast cattle empire. Getting into the cotton trade, Kenedy had a warehouse built near the steamboat landing in Rio Grande City which would eventually become

the official Confederate port of entry, customhouse and terminus for the cotton trade route to Mexico.

Cotton was stored in the warehouse and then ferried to Mexico river ports to be transported to ships in the gulf. King and Kenedy operated a fleet of river steamers on the Rio Grande and by 1862 had become a chief exporter of cotton in Texas through favorable contracts with the Confederacy. They were to be paid in cotton or coin only. The cotton would be hauled over land to river ports like Laredo where Kenedy's steamers would pick it up to deliver to Bagdad, Mexico just east of Matamoros.

The shallow draft steamers were under Mexican registry and flew the Mexican flag, preventing interference by the US blockade. Their return trip included war supplies for the Confederacy.

Although the cotton trade was lucrative, it was not without its risk. In 1863 Lt. Col. Cortina of the Mexican Army, an old enemy of Kenedy, allowed US Army troops under General Banks to cross the Rio Grande to confiscate three steamboats belonging to Kenedy. In December of that year

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# The Renaissance of Former Confederates in Kentucky

By Scott Barker

**T**he enormity of the death toll and massive property destruction wreaked upon the Confederate people from the War Between the States became a compelling justification for long-term resentment by Southerners who had suffered from the ravages of Northern armies. Unsurprisingly, the amity felt between the American people at the founders' time had been replaced by sectional hatred at the war's end. Further complicating American reunification was the emancipation of 3.9 million slaves without remuneration and the policies of Reconstruction, which exacerbated the anguish of Southerners.

Still, between the Northern and Southern states lay the border states. These states were slave states closely associated with the South; however, they had not seceded from the Union. Yet their citizens suffered under the boot of oppression through the imposition of martial law and infringement of constitutional rights. Because of their outspoken political views, many citizens of these states were murdered or incarcerated and confined in Northern prisons or prisoner-of-war camps. Moreover, many of their men had volunteered for the armies of the South and, in its aftermath, now found themselves sanctioned and disenfranchised by their governments.

## A State Divided

The Commonwealth of Kentucky was such a border state, and the divided loyalties of its citizens had initially resulted in neutrality. Kentucky, basically Southern in population, especially socially and politically, identified with the old Southern traditions.<sup>1</sup> Before achieving statehood, Kentucky had been part of the Commonwealth of Virginia and remained closely associated with the 'Old Dominion.' Even though it had a special kinship with the South, the state continued in league with the United States. Still, a shadow government sought membership in the Confederacy, and on December 10, 1861, Kentucky became its thirteenth state. Soon, internecine violence and open warfare erupted throughout the state. In its zeal to quell the discontent of the people, authorities of the Federal government clamped down on Kentuckians, and Abraham Lincoln suspended the writ of *habeas corpus*, proclaimed martial law, and ordered wholesale arrests for any indication of disloyalty; moreover, the federal government meddled in the administration of the state, including the judiciary.

Even though Kentucky stayed with the Union,

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1 E. Merton Coulton. *The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky*. (Chapel Hill: UNC Press, 1926), 9.

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the federal government infringed on the rights of Kentucky's citizens, and martial law in the state extended well past the surrender of the Confederacy. It was not until October 12, 1865, that civil authority returned to the Commonwealth. Still, the revocation of the suspension of the writ of *habeas corpus* did not take effect until December 1, 1865. Moreover, the federal government's treatment of the loyal state had not been reflective of its allegiance to the Union, and the abuse contributed to the resurgence of former Confederates, who gained influence at all levels of government.<sup>2</sup> It has been said, in the popular notion, that Kentuckians waited until after the war was over to secede from the Union. No doubt, postbellum control of the state by former Confederates gave rise to this opinion.

Indeed, former Confederates had been swept into office by a disillusioned electorate. Basil W. Duke, native Kentuckian and former Confederate brigadier general, summed up the political situation in the war's aftermath in Kentucky when he said, "The emancipation of the slaves and the horrible atrocities perpetrated by two federal generals — Burbridge and Paine — who under the guise of

military execution, murdered nearly two-hundred citizens and Confederate prisoners, had caused a great revulsion of feeling in that element of the population which had originally staunchly adhered to the Union." General Duke went on to say, "Reinforced by these recruits, those who have always entertained Southern proclivities suddenly found themselves in control. The postbellum democracy in Kentucky began its career with a majority that could scarcely be counted."<sup>3</sup>

Assuredly, former Confederates, as members of a reinvigorated Democrat Party, gained preeminence in the state and now held sway over government institutions.<sup>4</sup> Former federal soldiers denounced the Confederate Democrat regime and declared that "the sacred flags of Kentucky federal regiments ought never to pass into such profane hands." They held Democrat Party officials as "unfit custodians of our battle-tried banners and as persons who cannot appreciate the honor and sacredness of such a

3 Basil W. Duke. *Reminiscences of General Basil W. Duke, C.S.A.* (Garden City (NY): Doubleday, Page and Company, 1911), 478.

4 Coulton, *The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky*, 317-318.

2 *Lexington Observer and Reporter*, "Editorial," March 11, 1865.

charge.”<sup>5</sup> That this occurred in the early post-war period was additionally attributable to the federal treatment of the states of the former Confederacy. One traveler in the state noted “scarcely six months after the surrender of Lee’s army, the Legislature of Kentucky is in the hands of as fierce a set of rebels as has ever thirsted for the life of the Union or ever rushed upon the bayonets of the Union army.”<sup>6</sup> In addition to resentment of abuse among its citizens, most Kentuckians felt a sense of endearment with their neighbors to the South. They were appalled at the continued maltreatment of fellow Southerners and the abridgment of their rights.

### Union Excesses

In the immediate postbellum era, Kentuckians reflected on the events of the previous four years and resolved to effect changes. Those changes included an overhaul of the state’s government. Of course, the egregiously abusive behavior of federal military authorities, especially in their campaign against guerrilla activity, was disturbing and caused great hatred among the people of Kentucky. As referenced by General Duke, these campaigns were fostered by two generals of the Union army, Stephen G. Burbridge and Eleazer A. Paine, who had ordered the commission of heinous crimes against the civilian population. Burbridge, also known as ‘Butcher Burbridge’ or the ‘Butcher of Kentucky,’ served as commander of the Military District of Kentucky, having been appointed to the position in February 1864. The appointment came at the request of Kentucky governor Thomas E. Bramlette to counter guerrilla activity in the Commonwealth. Moreover, Burbridge had been granted authority by general and chief of staff of the Union army, Henry W. Halleck, to declare martial law in any part of Kentucky.

On July 16, 1864, Burbridge issued Order No. 59, which declared: “Whenever an unarmed Union citizen is murdered, four rebel guerrillas will be selected from the prison and be publicly shot to death at the most convenient place near the scene of the outrages.”<sup>7</sup> Captured guerrillas, legitimate

Confederate prisoners, and loyal Union citizens who could not meet Burbridge’s loyalty test were shot throughout the state. Additionally, he had “deported or arrested Confederate sympathizers found to be living within five miles of a guerrilla attack, which resulted in an estimated thirty thousand Kentuckians arrested or imprisoned, including the lieutenant governor, Chief Justice, and former and future governor Helm.”<sup>8</sup> As a result of Burbridge’s excesses, Bramlette reportedly said, “the state was bloodily baptized into the Confederacy by the Lincoln administration.”<sup>9</sup>

Eleazer A. Paine served as commander of the District of Western Kentucky from July 18, 1864, through September 11, 1864. He was a graduate of the United States Military Academy and an attorney. As an attorney, Paine met and became a friend of Abraham Lincoln while living in Illinois, where he reentered military service, joining the Union Army. He ordered the execution of all enemy guerrilla fighters within his territory, and he was not very particular about the facts. If he felt that one of the civilians might support the Confederate cause, he considered this “guerrilla activity” and ordered the executions, which “weren’t exactly regulation either. All General Paine wanted to see was the dead body.”<sup>10</sup> A congressional inquiry into Paine’s actions found him guilty and punished him by issuing a reprimand.

The Union Army had cast a broad net throughout the commonwealth to kill or capture persons deemed disloyal to the federal government. To accomplish this task, they dispatched mounted and dismounted infantry regiments into the hills, hollows, and valleys of the state.<sup>11</sup> The 40th Kentucky Mounted Infantry was a military formation whose thousand-man regiment scoured the commonwealth in search of disloyal citizens. The regiment primarily served in the Eastern Kentucky theater

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8 History of Kentucky’s Governors (1859 - 1871). Mark Collier, LINK nky, LLC, accessed November 23, 2022, [www.linknky.com](http://www.linknky.com).

9 Ibid.

10 Meg Groeling. Emerging Civil War. “Eleazer Paine — The Man, The Myth, The Hair.” Posted October 17, 2011, [www.emergingcivilwar.com](http://www.emergingcivilwar.com).

11 Robert Perry. *Jack May’s War: Colonel Andrew Jackson May and the Civil War in Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Tennessee, and Southwestern Virginia*. (Johnson City: Overmountain Press, 1998), 58.

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5 Ibid. 326.

6 Ibid. 295.

7 Tim Talbott. “A Civil War Reprisal,” ExploreKYHistory, accessed April 22, 2023, [www.explorekyhistory.ky.gov/items/show/498](http://www.explorekyhistory.ky.gov/items/show/498).

encompassing the Appalachian foothills and parts of the Bluegrass region. Their methods of ferreting out suspected Confederate sympathizers, guerrillas, bushwhackers, and anyone alleged to be a disloyal citizen were based upon mere suspicion or hearsay and not on probable cause or provable evidence. Of course, prisoners were presumed guilty and dealt with accordingly.<sup>12</sup>

### Postwar Kentucky

Following the end of martial law and a return to civil government, the people of the commonwealth looked to new leaders who had not been a part of the occupation government to restore faith in the instruments of state and local government. This brought about the election of seven successive governors in Kentucky who had been Confederate sympathizers or members of the Confederate army. Still, Kentucky had supplied the Union Army with approximately one hundred fifty-five thousand volunteer troops versus thirty-five thousand soldiers to the Confederacy. Nevertheless, of the sixty-one War Between the States monuments erected in the postwar era, a disproportionate fifty-four had been dedicated to Confederates.

Several monuments devoted to controversial Kentucky leaders, such as native son John C. Breckinridge, former senator and vice president of the United States, major general of the Confederate army, and Confederate secretary of war, were conspicuously installed in government centers. Likewise, an equestrian statue of the adopted son of the Commonwealth, former brigadier general of the Confederate army, John H. Morgan, nemesis of Union troops through his cavalry raids, had been placed near the Breckinridge monument at the Fayette County Courthouse in Lexington. Moreover, a martyrs memorial was established to honor Confederate prisoners killed by firing squad at Burbridge's direction in retaliation for Unionist deaths by guerrillas.<sup>13</sup>

But the most imposing and majestic monument to be erected and dedicated to former Confederates

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12 *The Big Sandy News*, March 12, 1937. "Civil War Diary of Lawrence Veteran Found in Lock Box of Bank, Relates to Military Life in the Union Army in 1864," Diary of Eliphas P. Hylton, 40th Kentucky Mounted Infantry, Co. C, transcribed by Frankie Perry, [www.thebigsandynews.com](http://www.thebigsandynews.com).

13 Talbott, "A Civil War Reprisal."



*General Basil W. Duke*

in Kentucky was the 351-foot concrete obelisk established in Fairview, Kentucky, to honor the former president of the Confederate States, Jefferson Finis Davis, at the place of his birth. The monument had been proposed by former Kentucky governor and lieutenant general of the Confederate army, Simon Bolivar Buckner, at a 1907 reunion of the Orphan Brigade. Construction was completed in 1924, and it sits on a 19-acre site known as the Jefferson Davis Historic Site. The site commemorates Davis's birthplace with a memorial park and visitor center. The state park's monument included a spiraling staircase in its interior, later replaced by an elevator to the observation room at the top.<sup>14</sup> Moreover, it is the tallest unreinforced monument in the world.<sup>15</sup> In the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Davis's birthdate, June 3, is recognized as Confederate Memorial Day and is a state holiday.

Postbellum Kentucky had experienced a rebirth of freedom under the control of former Confeder-

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14 "Historical Places; Jefferson Davis Monument." *Encyclopedia of Kentucky*. (New York: Somerset Publishing, 1987).

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# Christ in the Southern Army

By Charles A. Jennings

**T**hrough His sovereign grace, the Lord God Almighty has seen fit to bless America with many spiritual revivals throughout our national history. There was the First Great Awakening in New England in the 1740s and the revival which took place under George Whitefield's ministry when he preached from New England to the state of Georgia. The Second Great Awakening around 1800 helped revitalize some communities which had grown cold in their religious zeal. There were more localized revivals such as the Cane Ridge Revival in Western Kentucky, but one such spiritual refreshing in our history came during one of the darkest hours of our existence as a nation. In fact, the Lord saw fit to providentially send this revival to our people during the time when we were the most divided in terms of politics, education, culture, economics and religious faith. This was during the military conflict known as 'The War for Southern Independence' of 1861-1865.

At this time in our history, the regions of the North and South were quite different from one another in many ways. For several decades preceding the war, the natural development of these two regions seemed to go in somewhat opposite directions. The South developed as an agrarian and rural society, while the North was more industrialized and urban. The Southern political leaders advocated a more traditional interpretation of our national Constitution while the northern leaders followed a more liberal view. One of the most obvious differences was in the area of religious belief and social values.

Some of the established churches and prominent ministers of the North seemed to be influenced by the unscriptural philosophies of Deism, Pantheism,

Unitarianism, Humanism and Rationalism which was a carry-over from the recent "reign of terror" of the French Revolution. These philosophies had invaded the educational institutions such as Harvard and Yale Universities. At this same time most churches and Christian ministers of the South held to the more traditional Calvinistic view of Scripture which had been passed down from the Protestant Reformation. It seemed inevitable the people of these two regions of the same country would eventually come to a parting of the ways or at least a clash of political, cultural and religious philosophies. Instead it came to a head in the form of a military conflict which resulted in more deaths than all other American wars combined.

During this time of national crisis when seemingly our nation was the most divided, the Lord in His sovereign grace saw fit to send a mighty spiritual revival to the Confederate Army of the South with such powerful results that it would still be felt to this day. The spiritual impact of this great revival helped to solidify what we still call the "Bible Belt." The revival which took place would affect many of the officers and common soldiers of all three divisions of the Southern Army, but mainly the Army of Northern Virginia of which General Robert E. Lee was the commanding officer. When this army was formed, little did the officers and soldiers realize they were coming together not only to fight a war, but to experience the greatest supernatural move of Almighty God ever to take place in an active war time army.

## **Christian Services Encouraged**

With the official authorization of the Confederate government which allocated thousands of dol-

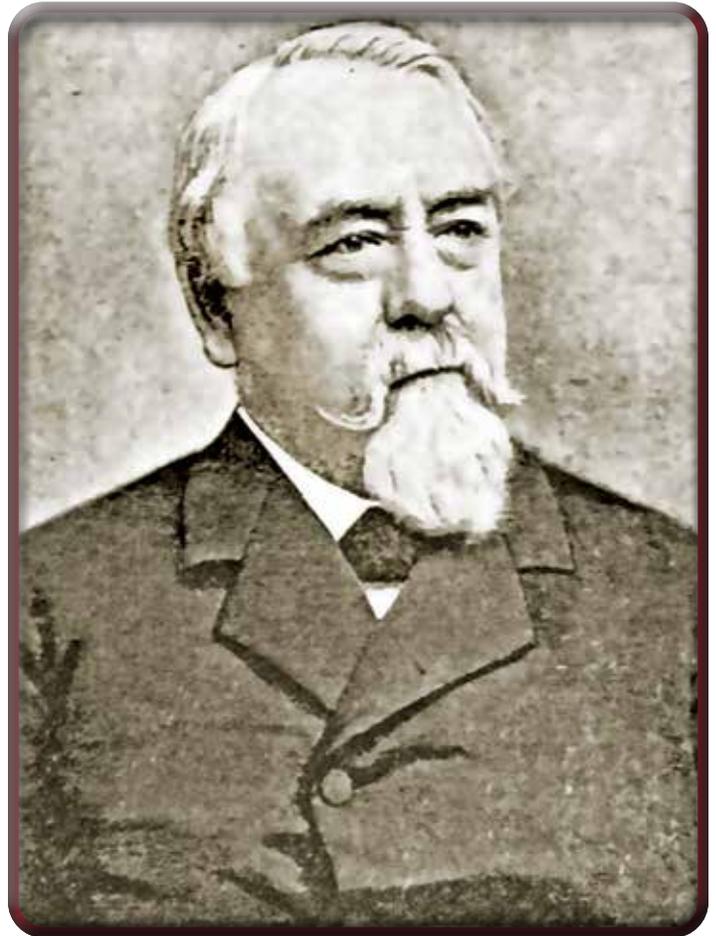
lars for the purchase of Bibles from the American and British Bible Societies, the moral support of President Jefferson Davis and General Robert E. Lee, many pastors and evangelists would hold religious services in the camps while the army was idle between campaigns, immediately before many battles and even during the heat of battle itself. One of the most prominent chaplains who kept records of the revival, J. William Jones D.D., in his book entitled *Christ In The Camp*, gives the following account of a typical scene when many young men left their homes and loved ones to go to unknown battlefields to fight for their country.

He writes, “an hour before the appointed (departure) time that splendid company ... marched to the depot where an immense crowd had assembled to see them off. An aged minister of the gospel (now gone to his reward) spoke words of earnest counsel, and led in a fervent prayer that the God of Jacob might go forth with these young men, keep them in the way whither they went, and bring them back to their homes in peace and safety — but, above all, that He would shield them from the vices of the camp and lead them into paths of righteousness.”

### Preaching and Water Baptisms

There were hundreds of chaplains, pastors and evangelists who were welcome to minister to the soldiers in the various camps. The tone of the preaching in the Army of Northern Virginia was evangelical in nature as recorded by Dr. J. C. Granberry, it stressed; “eternal things, the claims of God, the worth of the soul, the wages of sin which is death, and the gift of God which is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord — these were the matter of preaching ... the songs, prayers, lay testimonies and exhortation, in a word, all the exercises, were in the same line. There was no stirring up of bad blood; no inflaming of malice and revenge. The man of God lifted up, not the Stars and Bars, but the Cross, and pressed the inquiry, ‘who among you are on the Lord’s side?’”

Reverend Tom J. Stokes, in his letter to his sister, presented his portrayal of the revivals. On April 5, 1864, he wrote at the close of one meeting, the chaplain invited mourners to the “anxious seat.” For thirty minutes, they came from every part of the great congregation, many with streaming eyes to give the old preacher their hand to ask for prayer



J. William Jones

from God’s people. “Men who never shrank in battle from any responsibility came forward weeping. Such is the power of the Gospel of Christ when preached in its purity.” *Born Again in the Trenches: Revivalism in the Confederate Army* by Dr. G. Clinton Prim, Jr.

Dr. Granberry goes on to describe the general atmosphere in the many camps when he said, “certainly our soldiers were exposed to severe temptations, and deprived of many aids to pious culture. Yet grace triumphed over all these disadvantages. Cut off from church and Sunday school, often having no day of sacred rest and little communion of saints, they feared the Lord and thought often upon His name. On every march they carried the well-thumbed Bible, and the hard ground on which they lay without a pillow, bed or tent, often proved to them a Bethel. ... They delighted in devotional meetings, and were not ashamed to witness for Christ.”

Dr. Prim records: “Religion is the theme. Everywhere, you hear around the camp fires at night the

sweet songs of Zion. This spirit pervades the whole army. ... What a change, what a change! When one year ago card playing and profane language seemed to be the order of the day. Now, what is the cause of this change? Manifestly the working of God's Spirit."

Down through the centuries, the atmosphere of the army has been regarded as demoralizing to most men which has been described in the old proverb 'the worse the man, the better the soldier.' The same would have been true for General Lee's Army except for the overflowing presence of the God of all grace who intervened in the hearts and lives of thousands.

Among the vices many of the men engaged in; drunkenness, profanity, gambling and Sabbath breaking were the most prominent. In spite of these initial chronic sins, Dr. Jones says, "but I shall be able to show, on the other hand, that Jesus was in our camps with wonderful power, and that no army in all history — not even Cromwell's 'Roundheads' — had in it as much of real, evangelical religion and devout piety as the Army of Northern Virginia."

Thousands of Southern soldiers submitted to water baptism. Dr. Jones writes "... when the orders for moving came to A. P. Hill's corps near Fredericksburg, they found chaplains J. J. Hyman and E. B. Barrett, of Georgia engaged in baptizing in Massaponax Creek some of the converts in the revival ..." on Sunday, June 29, 1863 near Hagerstown, Maryland, "... the banks of the historic Antietam were lined with an immense crowd of Confederate soldiers, but they came not in 'battle array' — nor opposing host confronted them — no cannon belched its hoarse thunder — and the shriek of shell and the whistle of the minnie were unheard. Instead of these, sweet strains of the songs of Zion were wafted on the breeze, and the deepest solemnity pervaded the gathered host as one of the chaplains led down into the historic stream fourteen veterans who a few months before had fought at Sharpsburg, and were now enlisting under the banner of the Cross."

It is reported General John B. Gordon attended the baptismal service of many converts within his ranks while being exposed to enemy fire. The Rapidan River among many others, including many ponds served as convenient sites for the ordinance of baptism for thousands of 'soldiers in gray' which

were following their Lord in outward testimony by their obedience to His Word. "When orders came to march northward — on to Gettysburg — Hyman was in the water baptizing fifty-eight converts." Dr. Prim

### **Ministers Working Together**

The churches which were the most active in providing Gospel literature, Bibles and chaplains to the army were the Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists and Episcopal. The official publications of these churches were actively engaged in soliciting funds for support to help sponsor the chaplains and to buy more Gospel tracts and Bibles for the soldiers. Many of the soldiers themselves sent offerings out of their \$11.00 a month salary to Mission Boards and Bible Societies to buy literature for the soldiers in other camps.

There were scores of colporteurs distributing Bibles and Gospel literature. The Spirit of Revival, the consciousness of Christ as Savior and the call of the Holy Spirit pervaded the army. A chaplain-historian, in an evaluation of the Dalton evangelistic efforts, wrote this: "The work at Dalton while the army was there was almost without a parallel. In the coldest and darkest nights of winter the rude chapels were crowded, and at the call for penitents hundreds would come down in sorrow and tears to the altar. ... Dalton was the spiritual birthplace of thousands." Dr. Prim

One of the most prominent Confederate chaplains who played a major part in spreading the Gospel throughout the Southern Armies was William W. Bennett. He held the position of Superintendent of "The Soldiers' Tract Association." In his book entitled *Narrative of the Great Revival which Prevailed in the Southern Armies*, he stated, "... up to January, 1865 it was estimated nearly one hundred and fifty thousand soldiers had been converted during the progress of the war, and it was believed fully one-third of all the soldiers in the field were praying men and members of some branch of the Christian Church. A large proportion of the higher officers were men of faith and prayer, and many others, though not professedly religious, were moral, respectful to all the religious services and confessed the value of the revival in promoting the efficiency of the army."

Dr. J. William Jones, in his record states accord-



*General Lee at a Soldier's Prayer Meeting.*

ing to his estimate there were at least 50,000 converts in General Lee's army alone. It was reported by hospital staff workers, ministers, officers and visitors that among many of the patients in hospitals and convalescent houses, that strong conviction of sin would sweep over the soldiers. On many occasions they would seek a minister to talk to or pray with; sometimes, soldiers would spontaneously begin to praise and worship God or sing an old familiar hymn which would spread to many others in the house.

In spite of the most deplorable conditions which existed in the Northern prisons, such as Point Lookout, Fort Delaware, Elmira and Johnson's Island, hundreds of Southern soldiers found Christ as their Savior while confined to such prison surroundings.

Thousands of converts returned home, enrolled in Bible Seminaries and became pastors, evangelists and founded hundreds of Christian churches throughout the South.

"The chaplain-historian J. William Jones wrote of the chaplains and their sermons:

"Whoever it is, he preaches the Gospel. He does not discuss the 'relations of science to religion,' or the slavery question, or the causes which led to the war itself. He does not indulge in abusive epithets of the invaders of our soil, or seek to fire his hearers with hatred or vindictiveness toward the enemy. He is looking in the eyes of Heroes of many a battle, and knows that the 'long roll may beat in the midst of his sermon and summon the men to battle and to death, and therefore he speaks as a dying man to dying men' talking with great earnestness 'the old, old story of salvation.'" Dr. Prim

### **Prayer Meetings**

There were many prayer meetings held throughout the camps in the Army of Northern Virginia, Army of Tennessee and the Trans-Mississippi Army. One writer from General Lee's army wrote "frequent prayer meetings have been held in the trenches, and even on the advance skirmish line, within easy musket range of the enemy, the song

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# Children of the Confederacy

## Theme 2023-2024:

# “Faith of Our Fathers”

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

Dear Gentlemen of the SCV,

The Children of the Confederacy has been working hard, over the last few months to honor the memory of our Confederate ancestors. Thanks to the support of the SCV and UDC, our Organization is standing stronger and beginning to gain some new members! We are continuing to raise the funds necessary to refurbish the long coffin benches and long dining room table cloth in the UDC Memorial Building. The benches have already been redone and look amazing. The benches are covered in scarlet red fabric, which accent the white marble walls of the Memorial Building. The CofC is also continuing to raise funds for the Ms. Nelma Crutcher Memorial Scholarship. Our CofC Chaplain General, is helping to raise funds for this project by selling abridged copies of the book *Christ in the Camp* by J. William Jones.

This year, 2024, marks the 70th Anniversary for the General Organization, Children of the Confederacy. We plan to celebrate our Platinum Anniversary at our annual General Convention this summer. We are thankful for so many years operating under the United Daughters of the Confederacy and we are looking forward to many more. This year also marks the end of my time serving in the Children of the Confederacy. I have been a member of the CofC for about thirteen years and I have learned so much through this Organization. I remember joining the Children of the Confederacy at five years old. I understood that I was joining the CofC but I was excited mostly because we were going to have ice cream afterwards. Needless to say, my priorities have changed since I first began up till now,

but ice cream is certainly still fun. In this article, I would like to highlight a few of the reasons why I recommend the Children of the Confederacy to other young people.

The most important thing the CofC teaches is the truth of the War Between the States. We live in a time when history is being changed and we are taught to be ashamed of our heritage. Young people are especially targeted with false teachings on our nation's history. The cause of our ancestors is not something any Southerner should be ashamed of. I count myself blessed to have descended from a Confederate veteran, who sacrificed everything for my freedom. Our Country is perverting the minds of thousands of young people and teaching them to believe what our ancestors fought for was wrong. If we, as the descendants of Confederate heroes, do not defend our heritage and teach it to our children after us, then the cause of our ancestors will be lost. It is my duty as well as yours to help educate the future on the truth of our history. Our Organization is unashamed of our heritage. The Children of the Confederacy may not be promoting a popular point of view in today's world, but standing for the truth, in spite of the opposition, is what sets us apart from other Organizations. The Children of the Confederacy Creed says that it is our duty to



“always act in a manner that will reflect honor upon our noble and patriotic ancestors.” Members of the CofC are respectful toward the memory of our ancestors and toward others while serving in our Organization. The CofC is an environment where young people who love history can be surrounded with like-minded youth from across the country. The CofC provides a community of people who know the truth and are willing to stand up for it.

Another reason I recommend the Children of the Confederacy to other young people, is the leadership skills which are taught through our Organization. Members run their own meetings and Conventions as well as write speeches and essays on War Between the States topics. Our Organization supports not only the truth of history, but also promotes academic excellence. Members are able to apply for scholarships through the Children of the Confederacy. Personally, I am looking forward to attending college and bringing with me the skills I have gained through the Children of the Confederacy. I have received, through our Organization, an education I never would have received in school. I am so thankful for the things I have learned and I am looking forward to passing them on to my children someday.

The Children of the Confederacy is not a large Organization at this time, but we are growing. I strongly encourage you to get the young people you know involved. Our heritage is so important and we must teach it to the next generation. We are looking for members between the ages of birth to eighteen who are descendants of Confederate veterans. Young members of the SCV are eligible for dual membership in the CofC as well. If you would like more membership information, please reach out to the CofC Director General, UDC 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Tami Hurley, at: [udc3vpg@yahoo.com](mailto:udc3vpg@yahoo.com)

In conclusion, I would like to thank the SCV for their strong support of the CofC this year. The unity between our national Organizations over the last few months has been incredible. It has been my privilege to work with SCV Commander-in-Chief Mr. Jason Boshers this year and he has been an amazing example of leadership for the young men of the CofC.

Thank you for your ongoing support!

For Christ and the Cause,  
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Fort Sumter Boat Tour 2

Fort Sumter Dinner at Hotel

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM

10:30 AM – 2:30 PM

1:00 PM – 5:00 PM

6:00 PM – 8:30 PM

**Thursday July 18, 2024**

Registration / Credentials / Vendor Sales

Opening Ceremonies

Business Session I

Heritage Luncheon

Tour of H. L. Hunley Submarine & Museum

Ladies Tea & Antebellum Fashion Show by UDC

Hunley Dinner & Afterhours Tour (Limited Tickets Available)

Confederate Spy Rose Greenhow Dinner with Emily Lapisardi

7:00 AM – 5:00 PM

8:00 AM – 8:45 AM

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM

12:30 PM – 5:30 PM

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

5:30 PM – 8:00 PM

6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

**Friday July 19, 2024**

Registration / Credentials / Vendor Sales

Chaplain's Breakfast

Business Session II

SCV Awards Luncheon

Ladies Tour Charleston Market & Confederate Museum

Tour of Charleston Battery & White Point Garden

Union Terror Dinner with Jeff Addicott

Fort Sumter Dinner Harbor Cruise (Limited Tickets Available)

SCV Memorial Service

Oratory Contest

7:00 AM – 5:00 PM

7:00 AM – 8:00 AM

8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM

10:30 AM – 3:30 PM

2:30 PM – 5:00 PM

5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

4:30 PM – 8:00 PM

6:00 PM – 7:00 PM

8:00 PM – 10:30 PM

**Saturday July 20, 2024**

Registration

Credentials

Vendor Sales

Mech Calv Breakfast

Meeting of the Three Armies

Business Session III

Castle Pinckney Luncheon

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

GEC Meeting

Charleston Harbor Dinner Cruise (Limited Tickets Available)

CIC Reception

SCV Banquet, Debutante Presentation & Grand Ball

7:00 AM – 12:00 PM

7:00 AM – 11:00 AM

7:00 AM – 12:00 PM

7:00 AM – 8:00 AM

8:00 AM – 9:15 AM

9:30 AM – 12:00 PM

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM

1:00 PM – 5:30 PM

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM

4:30 PM – 8:00 PM

6:00 PM – 7:00 PM

7:00 PM – 11:30 PM

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



Seeking Candidates For  
**DEBUTANTE  
PRESENTATION**  
AT SCV NATIONAL  
REUNION 2024  
CHARLESTON, SC  
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.
- **Marital/ Childbearing:** A debutante must never have been married; had a marriage annulled; given birth; or be engaged.
- **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  
[cbarnold1944@gmail.com](mailto:cbarnold1944@gmail.com) OR [support@scv4.org](mailto:support@scv4.org)



# The Confederate Tar

By Tigner Blackman

They came from the South  
They came from afar  
The men who would be  
The Confederate Tar

He took on Farragut  
And his ships of war  
To send them back North  
And help end the war

Savannah, Charleston,  
Liverpool, too  
They fought on our rivers  
And on the Deep Blue

But, in the end  
It was not to be  
There were too many Yankees  
On rivers and sea

Some were trained  
Many were not  
But they feared not shell,  
Shivered timbers or not

Savannah, Charleston  
And the James River Fleet  
Scuttled their vessels  
And marched on their feet

Their innovations were epic  
Their fortitude great  
They mastered their weapons  
And sailed to their fate

Semmes went to Johnston  
Tucker to Lee  
That left only one  
To fight on the sea

From Hampton Roads to the  
Bay of Mobile  
They sailed and they fought  
With the greatest of zeal

Waddell and the *Shenandoah*  
When they got the news  
Set sail for ole England  
On that ship's last cruise

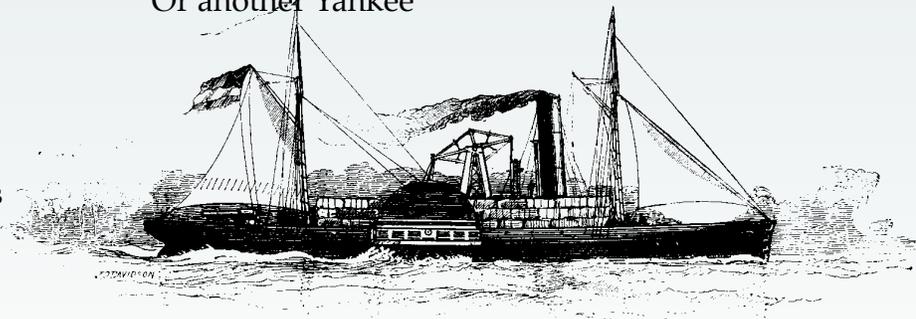
Down the Yazoo River  
Ole Brown he did go  
To take on the ships  
Of the Southland's great foe

Now they are gone,  
Those soldiers in gray  
But, just close your eyes  
You might hear one say  
"I see a sail

He headed for Vicksburg  
On that vessel of rust  
To take on the Yankees,  
It was victory or bust

Let's go and see  
If she is a neutral  
Or another Yankee"

And down in Mobile  
Ole Buck and his fleet  
Steamed right at the Yankees  
In battle to meet



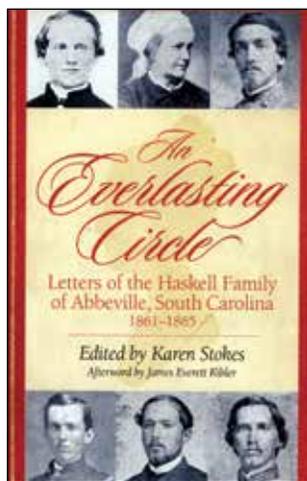
*Tigner Blackman is a member of the Colonel John Marshall Camp 730, Ocala, Florida.*



# Books in Print

## *An Everlasting Circle, Letters of the Haskell Family of Abbeville, South Carolina, 1861-1865*

Archivist Karen Stokes has produced this compilation of letters of the Haskell Family and includes correspondence of seven brothers in arms chronicling the war from beginning to end. *An Everlasting Circle* is a story of a Southern family's faith, patriotism and devotion to one another even during the most tragic of times in American history.



Author and retired professor of English at the University of Georgia James Everett Kibler states "The sum total of this remarkable assemblage of Haskell Family letters is both proof and definition of the high culture which produced them. They tell variously the story of war, grief, endurance, deprivation, devotion to home, family solidarity, faith, virtue, fidelity, sacrifice, bravery, and a strength of character that makes it possible to survive terrible loss and trauma. The stalwart nature of the authors-both women and men, young and old-encourages appreciation of the society that could shape and stimulate such greatness of heart and soul."

Most intriguing is the fact these letters were once scattered but are now all together and published in full, with exception of some which were incomplete or unreadable.

The Haskell brothers were well educated with all being college educated,

save the youngest, who was at a classical academy preparing for college prior to enlistment in the Confederacy. This education was designed to produce a well-rounded gentleman, equally at home in the fields, his library or the drawing room. The Haskell letters reveal that America is more than an Idea, but home and family. These letters are good sources for documenting the beginning days of the war in Charleston and continue through significant battles in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Author Stokes gives informative background for the reader to learn about all the family members. Not all the sons were soldiers but the parents were descended from soldiers who served honorably and with distinction during the American Revolution. It was their inheritance to defend the rights of their homeland.

The conclusion of the book has an appendix which tells the rest of the story about many of the family members. This is an exceptional book regarding the war in the Charleston area, family life during those four long years and the trials and tribulations of endurance before and following the tragic conflict. *An Everlasting Circle* would be a welcome addition to the library of anyone who enjoys a diary and is a very interesting read!

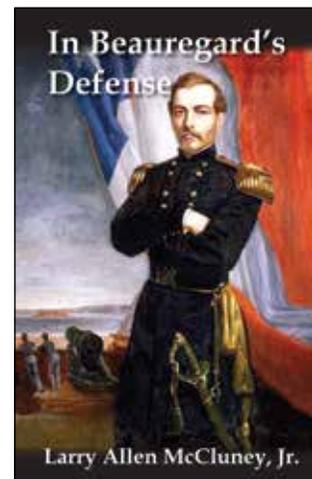
Author: Karen Stokes  
 Publisher: Mercer University Press  
 www.mupress.org  
 Hardback \$35.00

Reviewed by Sara N. Powell

## *In Beauregard's Defense*

Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard was second in his class in 1838 at the US Military Academy, where he excelled both as an artilleryman and military engineer. Beauregard is still studied today for his campaign strategies and his military engineering skills. He served

with distinction under Captain Robert E. Lee in the Mexican American War. After the war and for the next ten years he would work on army projects along the Mississippi River to help with travel for army and civilian populations

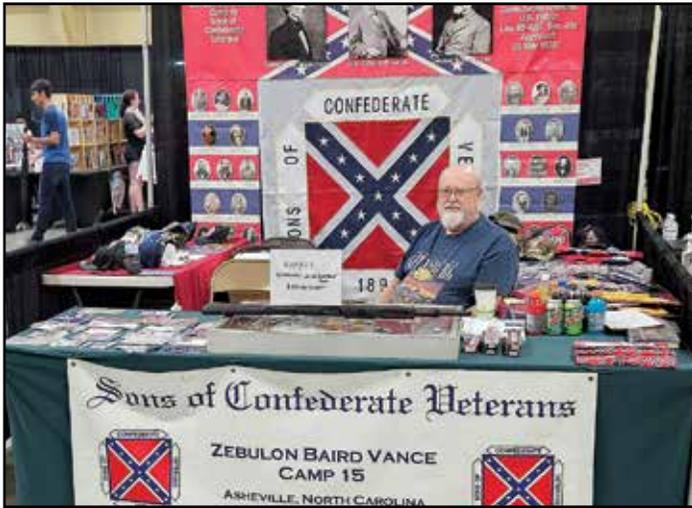


January 23, 1861 P.G.T. Beauregard was appointed superintendent of the US Military Academy, West Point, New York. This appointment will be brief because his home state of Louisiana will secede from the Union on January 26, 1861. After being on the job for just five days, he resigned from the US Army and became the first brigadier general in the Confederate Army.

General Beauregard is on the ground in Charleston, SC, from day one for the opening salvos of the war and for the next three months. Leaving Fort Sumter in the spring of 1861 he moves to Manassas, Virginia, for the first land battle between the Union and Confederate Armies. For his next assignment Beauregard is sent out to the western theater to work with General Albert Sidney Johnston. It is here Beauregard's outspoken and combative nature leads to a strained relationship with President Jefferson Davis. For the next two years Beauregard will be without a command. His old friend General R. E. Lee will help him get back in the war by convincing Davis to give Beauregard a command. From 1864 to 1865 the real military genius of P.G.T.

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# Army of Northern Virginia



**Zebulon Baird Vance Camp 15**, Asheville, NC, members Tom Vernon and Larry Bradley represented the SCV at the 2023 Mountain State Fair.



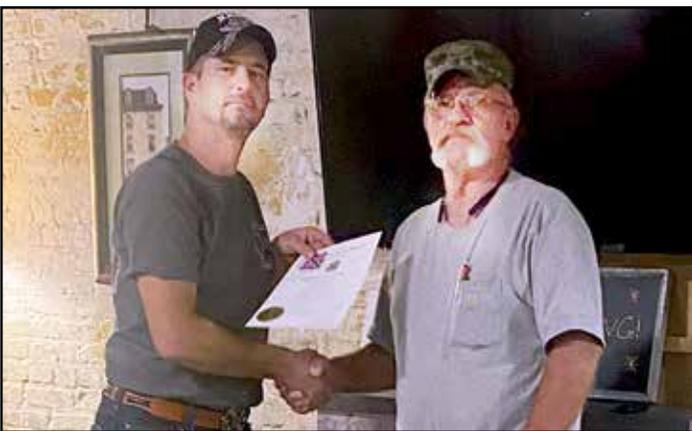
Members of the **Captain Moses Wood Camp 125**, Gaffney, SC, attended a South Christmas banquet with the **Adam Ballanger Camp 68**, Spartanburg, SC. From left are Lt. Commander Lamar Guest, Jordan Dill, Cecil Goforth, and Adjutant Robert Little.



The **Adam Washington Ballenger Camp 68**, Spartanburg, SC, welcomed two new members into the camp. From left, David Cox, Commander Brian Motts and Michael Woodrum. We welcome you, compatriots!



The **Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168**, Fayetteville, NC, was standing proud at the Fayetteville Veterans Day Parade. Members and guests were there to remember and honor the Confederate Soldiers (CSA Veterans) who sacrificed everything to fight for Southern Freedom.



**John Thomas Ashley Camp 43**, Honea Path, SC, welcomed their newest member Adam Cox who received his certificate from Keith Lawton.



NC Division Lt. Commander Ken Ramsey presented Ms. Teresa Roane with the National Sons of Confederate Veterans "Dixie Defender" award at the monthly meeting of the **Thomasville Rifles Camp 172**, Thomasville, NC.

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



**Stonewall Camp 380**, Portsmouth, VA, celebrated the 45th Anniversary of their chartering in July. Charter Members in attendance were, from left, Jimmy Beale, Charter Commander Lindsay Boone, and Roger Capps.



**Pittsylvania Vindicators Camp 828**, Callands, VA, member Keith Watlington placed the camp wreath at the Anne Eliza Johns Chapter 164 United Daughters of the Confederacy 144th Consecutive Memorial Day Service at Green Hill Cemetery in Danville, VA. They assist the UDC every chance they can because we are all in the cause together.



The **R. E. Lee Camp 726**, Alexandria, VA, proudly dedicated three monuments (two shown) to Confederate Dead buried at Union Cemetery in Alexandria, VA. Each monument commemorated a different group: The first was a monument to commemorate the members of 17th VA Regiment mustered near Alexandria; the second, Virginia Soldiers of Old Dominion outside the Alexandria area, and the third commemorated the soldiers and sailors from other States.



New Members Dylan Surace and David Murphy, Jr. were recently installed by **Major Charles Q. Petty Camp 872**, Gastonia, NC, Commander Rowdy Ferguson.



**Hanover Dragoons Camp 827**, Hanover, VA, assisted the VA Division by manning booths at the 2023 Virginia State Fair held in Doswell, VA. From left, Hanover Dragoons Commander Doug Pitts, 2nd Brigade Commander Paul Sacra, VA Division State Fair Committee Chairman Edwin Ray, camp compatriots Glenn Ballos, Larry Mason, and Ray Walton.



The **Private Wallace Bowling Camp 1400**, La Plata, MD, participated in the Nanjemoy Heritage Days Festival in Nanjemoy, MD. Shown from left, Cadet Cole Buchanan, Commander Dennis Spears, Jimmy Leapley, Michael Loveless. The camp exhibited the community services they are involved with and there was great interest in the booth.

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



Members of the Col. L. L. Polk Camp 1486, Garner, NC, worked the NC State Fair Booth. From left, Lt. Commander Daniel Simmons, Casey Jones, Garner Fisher and his son Leighton.



The Yadkin Gray Eagles Camp 1765, Yadkinville, NC, revealed the Yadkin Gray Eagles Flag at the NC History Museum in Raleigh, NC. This flag was the original flag presented by the ladies of Yadkin County as the men left for war on June 17, 1861. With the help of many people who contributed to this campaign, it is now conserved for future generations to see and experience the history. Commander Charles Mathews stands by the conserved flag



Mason Dixon Guards Camp 2183, Ellendale, DE, welcome new Member Dan Grieninger to the camp. From left, Lt. Gary Sturgill, Dan Grieninger, Commander Troy Sturgill and Chaplain Hamilton Snyder.



Members and friends of the Colonel John B. Palmer Camp 1946, Burnsville, NC, participated in the Burnsville, NC Old Timey Day Fall Festival.



The 9th Brigade of the VA Division met for an annual potluck and picnic at Historic White Oak Primitive Baptist Church. The 9th Brigade includes, R.E. Lee 726, Alexandria, VA; MG Fitzhugh Lee 1805, Spotsylvania, VA; Black Horse Camp 780, Warrenton, VA; Frank Stringfellow 822, Fairfax, VA; Matthew Fontaine Maury 1722, Fredericksburg, VA; Rev. Beverly Tucker Lacy 2141, Locust Grove, VA and the Gordonsville Grays 2301, Gordonsville, VA



Members of the Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948, Taylorsville, NC, recently cleaned their section of the Adopt-A-Highway program.



# Army of Northern Virginia



At the annual **Dearing Beauregard Camp 1813**, Colonial Heights, VA, Picnic, held the last Monday in September, several longtime members were surprised by the presentation of 25-Year Medals by Commander, Kenny Bage, pictured here with Mike Wright, Henry Kidd, Bill James and Ralph Dunn. Compatriots who also received this recognition, who are not pictured, are Brian Kidd, Charles Andrews, and Jerry Robinson



**Delaware Grays Camp 2068**, Seaford, DE, member Tom Kopczak held a Confederate Remembrance Ceremony and tour of the Gettysburg National Cemetery. Nine Confederates were mistakenly entered into the national cemetery and were honored by a biographical sketch and a flag placement. Other camps in the crowd included **Pvt. John Wesley Culp Memorial Camp 1961**, Gettysburg, PA, and **Col. Sherod Hunter Camp 1525**, Phoenix, AZ. In attendance, as well, were Confederate women and Verna Maleski, national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and associate member of the Thunderbird Chapter 2102, UDC, Phoenix, AZ.



Members and friends of the **Captain Jack Adams Camp 1951**, Edinburg, VA, along with members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, installed and dedicated Southern Crosses of Honor at the graves of three Confederate soldiers who died in battle or from their wounds sustained in battle at the Old Union Church Cemetery in Mt. Jackson, VA. An additional 16 Confederate Battle Flags were installed at the headstones of other Confederate soldiers interned there.



Members and friends of the **Sgt. John A. Lisk Camp 1502**, Troy, NC, participated in the "Living History Walk" at Valor Memorial Park in Davidson County. This is a new park located near Denton dedicated to all veterans and is the new home of the Davidson County Confederate Monument.



**Burke Tigers Camp 2162**, Valdese, NC, provided the honor guard at a Confederate Memorial Ceremony in Dallas, NC.



Members of the SC Copperheads Low Country Crew from the **Horry Rough and Readys Camp 1026**, Myrtle Beach, SC and **Litchfield Camp 132**, Conway, SC, raised \$3,000 for Help4Kids/BackPack Buddies in Horry County, SC.

# Army of Tennessee



**Thomson Guards Camp 91**, Thomson, GA, had nine representatives travel to Stone Mountain for the GA Division Confederate Memorial Day Commemoration. The music was wonderful, the food was good and Pastor John Weaver gave a fantastic speech on why the South fought for its homeland.



**Emma Sansom Camp 253**, Gadsden, AL, members at Stone Mountain Memorial Service are, from left, Commander Frank Leatherwood, Justin McGlathery and Larry Weeks.



**Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87**, Knoxville, TN, member Ronnie Slack presents the *H. L. Hunley Award* to Cadet Samuel Weldon at Bearden High School.



**Col. W. P. Rogers Camp 321**, Corinth, MS, Commander Chris Haley, left, presents Michael Sargent with his new member certificate.



**Isham G. Harris Camp 109**, Paris, TN, member Dicky Bomar presented the use of the telegraph to visitors at the Commemoration of the Battle of Paris, TN, March 11, 1862, at the Courthouse Square where the 5th TN Infantry was recruited.



Members of the **Sam Davis Camp 596**, Biloxi MS, participated in Confederate Memorial Day at Beauvoir.

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



**Cradle of the Confederacy Camp 692**, Montgomery, AL, was pleased to assist the Ladies Memorial Association on Confederate Memorial Day in Montgomery's Oakwood Cemetery in honoring the Confederate dead. Members Ron Holtsford, John Gayle, Jay Vaughn, and Vann Royal were in the Color and Honor Guard. Raymond Keel performed *Taps*.



Members of **General Robert H. Hatton Camp 723**, Lebanon, TN, toured the Southern Heritage Center including the National Confederate Museum and Elm Springs and are shown in front of Elm Springs. Thanks to Adam and Kayla Southern for the hospitality and great tour.



The **General Stand Watie Camp 915**, Calhoun, GA, welcomed new member David Albritton. From left, 2nd Lt. Commander Tony Timms, Compatriot David Albritton and Commander Brandon W. Banks.



Members of **Kirby-Smith Camp 1209**, Jacksonville, FL, explored the Resaca Battlefield Park in Georgia. Pictured from left, Kim Hoffecker, Camp Commander Chris Bunton, Ronnie Nichols, FL Division Adjutant Rick Roberts and FL Division Commander Calvin Hart.



**Stonewall Jackson Camp 1381**, St. Petersburg, FL, members celebrated Confederate Memorial Day with the Mary Custis Lee Chapter, UDC, in Clearwater. Pictured, top, from left, Morris Hensley, Rick Gray, Bill Kuhn; bottom, from left, Art Hays, Jack Cowart, Randy Bailey, Camp Commander Bobby Van Zant, David Whyte, and Randy Hensley. Commander Cowart brought the CSS *Hunley* exhibit to the celebration.

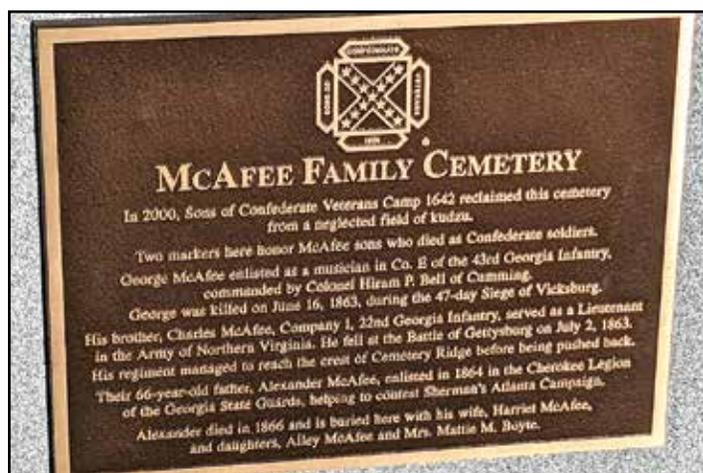


**27th GA Regiment Camp 1404**, Gainesville, GA, Commander Ralph Mills and Compatriot Russell Crow welcome new member Brandon Whitmire.

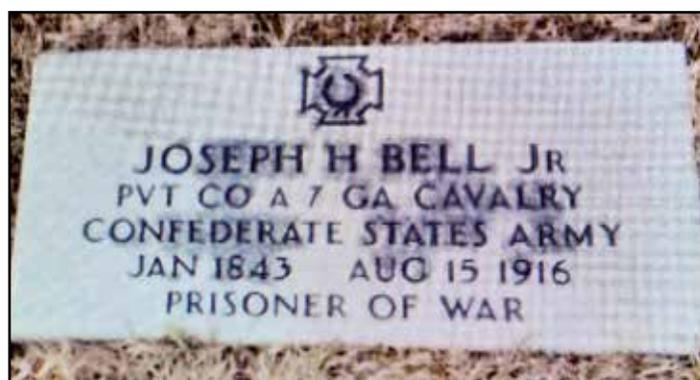
# Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin Divisions



The Pvt. George W. Thomas Camp 1595, Ft. Pierce, FL, Florida Cow Cavalry Camp 1680, Vero Beach, FL, and the General James Patton Anderson Camp 1599, West Palm Beach, FL held a memorial service for Confederates resting in Woodlawn Cemetery in West Palm Beach. The camps cover six counties in South Florida honoring Confederates in other cemeteries.



Members of the Col. Hiram Parks Bell Camp 1642, Cumming, GA, reclaimed the McAfee Family Cemetery from a neglected field of kudzu. Two markers honor McAfee sons who died as Confederate soldiers. George McAfee enlisted as a musician in Co. E of the 43rd Georgia Infantry. George was killed on June 16, 1863, during the 47-day Siege of Vicksburg. His brother, Charles McAfee, Company I, 22nd Georgia Infantry, served as a Lieutenant in the Army of Northern Virginia. He fell at the Battle of Gettysburg on July 2, 1863. Their 66-year-old father, Alexander McAfee, enlisted in 1864 in the Cherokee Legion of the Georgia State Guards, helping to counter Sherman's Atlanta Campaign. Alexander died in 1866 and is buried here with his wife, Harriet McAfee, and daughters, Alley McAfee and Mrs. Mattie M. Boyte.



After assisting Finley's Brigade Camp 1614, Havana, FL, with securing and placing gravestones in the Tallahassee area, it occurred to member Gerald Bell his great grandfather had no marker on his grave and is buried in College Park Cemetery, south of Atlanta. Working with the cemetery personnel and using the data he had regarding his ancestor's service, the US Veterans Administration filled the order to mark his grave.



Gainesboro Invincibles 1685, Gainesboro, TN, Commander Richard Garcia presents the SCV General William Hicks Agricultural Award and Scholarship to Luke Babbs, an outstanding Ag/FFA student at Jackson County High School in Gainesboro TN. Camp members Don Hemontolor and Leo Denny were present. Luke also received a Certificate of Achievement and monetary award from the TSOCR, Aunt Polly's Highland Roses, Chapter 10 President Gloria Hemontolor.



Members of the newly chartered Col. John H. Baker Camp 1705, Zebulon, GA, held their first Confederate Memorial Day Service at Eastview Cemetery, where the camp's namesake is at rest.



Shown are the OH Division leadership. From right, Commander Jim Crowl, Lt. Commander Matt Miller, Treasurer John Bayse with baby, and Adjutant Brad James Conn.



# Army of Tennessee



The **General A. H. Colquitt Fire Eaters Camp 1958**, Newton, GA, awarded their first Hunley award to Cadet Jace Tucker of the Mitchell County Jr. ROTC program. He was the winner of the Essay Contest. Ninth Brigade Commander Jack Cowart presented the award.



**Col. Cyrus Sugg Camp 1792**, Adams, TN, members, enjoyed a presentation by a descendant of the camp's namesake. Kevin Sugg attended the 160/1 anniversary of the Battle of Fort Donelson and spoke at the Symposium on the life and career of Colonel Cyrus Sugg



The **Buckhead-Fort Lawton Brigade Camp 2102**, Millen, GA, recently initiated a long-term cleanup and restoration effort at the historic Little Buckhead Cemetery in Jenkins County. The adjacent church has long since disappeared, leaving the cemetery to fall into disrepair. Although the camp has been flagging the graves of Confederate veterans here for years, it has now taken on routine grounds maintenance and begun repairing and remounting broken, sunken, and overturned headstones. Pictured leveling and resetting a Confederate veteran's headstone from left, Compatriots Steve Burke, Larry Fleming and Dale Wiggins.



The **Ten Islands Camp 2678**, Gadsden, AL, recently met at Janney Furnace in Ohatchee, AL. The guest speaker was Dr. John Holbrook, shown with Commander Trotter, who spoke on the medical treatment available to WBTS combatants.



At the **TN Division Reunion**, a check for \$1,700 was approved and donated to the Children of the Confederacy. Division Adjutant Tom Wood presented the check to this fine young man following his wonderful speech.



**Jim Pearce Camp 2527**, Princeton, KY, Lt. Commander Shannon Travis recently attended Confederate Flag Day hosted by **Col. Alfred Johnston Camp 276**, Benton, KY, at Fort Donelson National Battlefield in Dover, TN.

# Army of Trans-Mississippi



The CA Division “Rebel of the Year Award” for 2024 was presented to Commander-in-Chief Jason Boshers by Division Commander Mike Climo. This honor, known formally as the Chuck Norred Leadership Award, has never before been presented to a non-California resident. Jason received it for his outstanding support of the Division, and his many trips behind enemy lines to visit with us!



The Brigadier General John T. Hughes Camp 614, Independence, MO, had a booth at the Odessa, MO, Puddle Jumper Days Festival. Manning the booth for the large crowds in attendance was Camp Sergeant-of-Arms Tim Borron, left, and new member Paul Petersen.



Shown are members of **Beauregard Camp 130**, New Orleans, LA, at the 2023 National Reunion Ball in Hot Springs, Arkansas.



**Gen. James H. McBride Camp 632**, Springfield, MO, members, from left, Commander Dale Wrenn, Lt. Commander Ron McBride, and Adjutant Rick Perry participated in the Willard, MO, Veterans Day Parade.



**Father A. J. Ryan-San Diego Camp 302**, San Diego, CA, Com-patriot Gary W. Henson placed a Southern Iron Cross on the grave of his 2nd Great Granduncle, Private James Browning, 10th AR Infantry, at Maplewood Cemetery, Exeter, MO. The iron cross was purchased through SCV Headquarters and hand-painted.

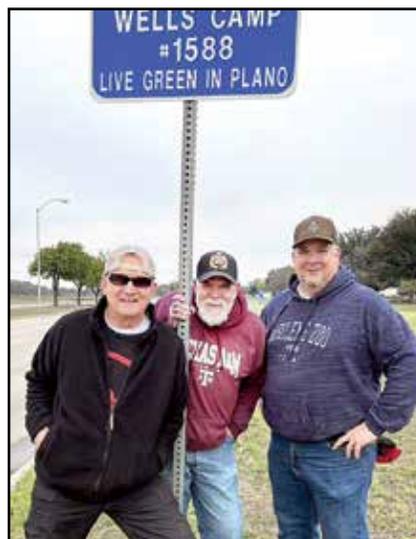


**James M. Keller Camp 648**, Hot Springs, AR, Commander Floyd Harvey, center, welcomed new members Walt Chavis, left, and Bruce Harrod, right.

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



Col. Sherod Hunter Camp 1525, Phoenix, AZ, and three AZ UDC Chapters attended the Missing in America Project, "MIAP," at the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona where 33 veterans and one spouse are interred, thanks to this amazing organization. Compatriot Dan Huskisson filled in as urn bearer as well for ceremony. MIAP has searched more than 2,000 ashes left behind at funeral homes in which 35 percent of them come back as veterans.



Members of the William H. L. Wells Camp 1588, Plano, TX, enjoyed a day of Honoring the City of Plano by working to keep highways clean as well as honoring the Confederate Cause. Pictured are Jimmy Peoples, David Stigal and Commander Richard Bonaparte.



Major James Morgan Utz Camp 1815, Florissant, MO, celebrates Wreaths Across America at Higginsville, MO. Pictured from left, Jefferson Winfield Bowden, Billy Ed Bowden and Richard Tedly Watkins.



Members of the Capt. James Iredell Waddell Camp 1770, Orange County, CA, joined in the service for Wreaths Across America at Westminster Memorial Park, CA. Shown from left, Michael Waller, Arthur Koehler, Commander Farrell Cooley, Christopher Phillips (Hawks) and Jeff Shsser. Confederate Veterans buried here are John S. Manning, Pvt. Co A, 4th Battalion AR, and Gaius Alguis Cave, Pvt. Co G, 12th MO Reg. 3rd Cav. The Emma Sansom UDC Chapter helped by placing wreaths in Santa Ana Cemetery on Confederate graves



Past Commanders-in-Chief Chuck McMichael and Paul Gramling, members of the Gen. Richard Taylor Camp, 1308, Shreveport, LA, placed a Confederate Flag at the gravesite of Chuck's ancestor, Barzillia Evans, 8th LA Cavalry.



Members of the Lt. Alexander Cameron Camp 2226, Greenville, TX, joined the Jesse Miller Foster Chapter 2362, UDC, to honor Confederate Veterans buried in the High Cemetery in Canton, TX.

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



Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920, Johnson County, KS, has committed to help present and educate the history of the Confederate soldier who was on the Mine Creek Battlefield on October 25, 1864. The Confederate Monument at Mine Creek, erected in 2004, is the first and only Confederate Monument on Kansas soil and was erected and maintained by the Sons of Confederate Veterans.



Compatriots Glenn Edwards, Greg Frazier, Steve Browning and Zane Welch of the **Albert Sydney Johnston Camp 2048**, Tehachapi, CA, hosted the 11th Annual Wreaths Across America event at the Rand District Cemetery in the Mojave Desert. Brother Glen, on the left, presented the Confederate Armed Forces memorial wreath.



Members from **General Tyree Harris Bell Camp 1804**, Fresno, CA, and **Albert Sydney Johnston Camp 2048**, Tehachapi, CA, joined forces to support the Pioneer Days living history event in the city of Porterville. Also present was the US Buffalo Soldier Association. Following the War Between the States, many folks from both sides of the conflict emigrated to California's Central Valley in search of a better life.



**Campbell's Company Camp 2252**, Republic, MO, held its annual Ancestor Show and Tell program. Pictured is Compatriot Brion Moore who talked about one of his ancestors, Major William Carrol, of the Confederate-allied Missouri State Guard.



Three new members were welcomed to the **Private Nathan Terry Wanslee Camp 2096**, Safford, AZ. From left are Steven Williams, Bridgon England and Phelps Crowley.



**Private C. W. Lucas-Forrest's Escort Camp 2316**, Prescott Valley, AZ, member Jeffrey Steadman presented a Law Enforcement Appreciation Award to Michael Favela of the Infinity LE Uniforms and Tactical Gear store in Prescott. Mr. Favela not only served with law enforcement but also served in the military.



# Army of Trans-Mississippi



While walking the streets of Bangkok Thailand, **Medina Greys Camp 2254**, Hondo, TX, former Lt. Commander Jonathan Driver passed the local H-D shop and noticed the glorious colors and could not pass up giving thanks and recognition for presenting the colors in their shop.



Members of **Major Thomas R. Livingston Camp 2327**, Carthage, MO, cleaned Butler Cemetery at Marionville, MO, where rests the remains of Pvt. Abner Phillips Wilks, Co. C, 5th Infantry Regiment, 8th Division, MO State Guard. Pvt. Wilks was injured by a horse at the Battle of Oak Hills on August 10, 1861, ending his war service. A Southern Iron Cross was installed at his grave.



**Brigadier General Chief Stand Watie Camp 2300**, St. Charles County, MO, members and guests held their Lee/Jackson dinner.



Members of the **Lt. Alexander Cameron Camp 2226**, Greenville, TX, celebrate Confederate Heroes Day at the Shiloh Cemetery near Campbell, TX.



**Lt. Dixon-CSS Hunley Camp 2016**, Sparks, NV, Life Member James Perry White received the Regimental Service Medal and honorary citation with promotion to the rank of captain, for his service as commander of our camp during the pandemic.



**CA Division** Commander Emeritus Steve Smith, center, was recently sworn into the Mechanized Cavalry, Company I. First Sergeant Steve Browning, left, officiated with assistance from Greg Frazier. Compatriot Smith currently serves as the Division Chief of Staff

# Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

## ALABAMA

**Capt. Thomas H. Hobbs Camp 768**  
**Athens**  
Gene Carlyle Pierce, Jr.

**Captain William Graves Camp 805**  
**Hayden**  
Charles Henry Mozley

**The Prattville Dragoons Camp 1524**  
**Prattville**  
Josh Baker

**Capt. William Houston Shelby Camp 1537**  
**Columbiana**  
Brandon Wayne Porter

**Winston County Grays Camp 1788**  
**Haleyville**  
Hubert Danny Wiginton

**The Tallassee Armory Guards Camp 1921**  
**Tallassee**  
William R. Martin

**Tuskaloosa Ploughboys Camp 2312**  
**Northport**  
Trace Daniel Johnson

## ARKANSAS

**General Dandridge McRae Camp 397**  
**Searcy**  
Christopher Allen Kerns-Elliott  
Vincent Langston  
James Wayne Nelson, Jr.  
Aaron Scott

**James M. Keller Camp 648**  
**Hot Springs**  
Walter Van Dyke Chavis, III  
Bruce Jay Harrod

**Thomas C. Hindman Camp 656**  
**Prairie Grove**  
Scott Allen Drindak

## CALIFORNIA

**Capt. James Iredell Waddell Camp 1770**  
**Orange County**  
Matthew James Stoops

**Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 2048**  
**Tehachapi**  
Landon Gregory Cole  
Jacob M. Pipkin

## FLORIDA

**General Joseph Finegan Camp 745**  
**Yulee**  
Gavin Cole Bullard

**Kirby Smith Camp 1209**  
**Jacksonville**  
Elwood Daniel Hemming, IV

**Stephen Russell Mallory Camp 1315**  
**Pensacola**  
Patrick Shawn Hesters

**1st Lt. Thomas H. Gainer Camp 1319**  
**Panama City**  
William Luke Eddington

**Col. Samuel St. George Rogers Camp 1865**  
**Ocala**  
Charles (Chip) Henry Shultz, Jr.

**Ponce De Leon Camp 2342**  
**Ponce De Leon**  
Rex Allen Byrd  
Dillon Lee Groce

## GEORGIA

**Gen. Edward Dorr Tracy Jr. Camp 18**  
**Macon**  
James Ronald Smith, Jr.  
Franklin Edwin Wetmore

**Clement A. Evans Camp 64**  
**Waycross**  
David Keefe Merck, Jr.

**Brig. Gen. T. R. R. Cobb Camp 97**  
**Athens**  
William Richard Clack

**W. D. Mitchell Camp 163**  
**Thomasville**  
Christian Huntington Davis  
Joseph May Davis, III

**Gen. Nathan B. Forrest Camp 469**  
**Rome**  
Phillip Cleon Little

**Gen. Henry Lewis Benning Camp 517**  
**Columbus**  
Louis Shane Williams

**Col. William H. Stiles-Warren Akin Camp 670**  
**Cartersville**  
Brandon Hammer

**John K. McNeill Camp 674**  
**Moultrie**  
Michael V. Johnson

**Kennesaw Battlefield Camp 700**  
**Marietta**  
Jimmy Wayne Stephens

**Appling Grays Camp 918**  
**Baxley**  
Doyle Edward Garrett

**Gen. Robert A. Toombs Camp 932**  
**Vidalia**  
Douglas Craig Markham

**Gen. Nathan B. Forrest Camp 469**  
**Rome**  
Johnson Rhodes Rutledge

**Ogeechee Rifles Camp 941**  
**Statesboro**  
Edward L. Donaldson, Jr.

**Pvt. John Ingraham Camp 1977**  
**Chickamauga**  
Steve Bradford

**Georgia Division HQ Camp 2200**  
**Moultrie**  
David Randall Ball  
William Emmett Ducey  
John Estill  
Harry Benjamin Fender  
Shane Dustin Helton  
Gary Charles Sanders

**Immortal Six Hundred Camp 2600**  
**Richmond Hill**  
Brian G. Adkins  
Jimmy Durelle Hagin

## IDAHO

**Cpl. William Mink Camp 2244**  
**Nampa**  
Steven Craig Bills

## KANSAS

**Maj. Thomas J. Key Camp 1920**  
**Johnson County**  
Benjamin Carsen Phillips

## KENTUCKY

**Gen. Roger W. Hanson Camp 1844**  
**Winchester**  
Cain Chaffins  
Levi Chaffins  
Lucas (Luke) Chaffins  
Lucky Chaffins  
Andrew Joel Rechel

## LOUISIANA

**Capt. Thomas O. Benton Camp 1444**  
**Monroe**  
Joshua Owen Achord

**Gen. Louis Hebert Camp 2032**  
**Lafayette**  
Christopher Hebert

**Sabine Rifles Camp 2057**  
**Many**  
Dennis Wayne Chambers

## MISSOURI

**Major Thomas R. Livingston  
Camp 2327  
Carthage**  
Paul A. Ayres

**Col. Timothy Reeves Camp 2350  
Doniphan**  
Jerry Wayne Chartrand  
John L. Leist  
Graling Shawon Robinson

## MISSISSIPPI

**Samuel H. Powe Camp 255  
Waynesboro**  
Jeremy Blake Doby  
Tracy E. Goldman

**Rankin Rough And Ready's  
Camp 265  
Brandon**  
Walter Denney

**Col. William P. Rogers Camp  
321  
Corinth**  
Jimbo Dickerson  
Sam R. Parker  
John David Vuncannon

**Gen. W. D. McCain MS HQ  
Camp 545  
Jackson**  
Donald Travis Lee  
William Wesley Lee

**Sam Davis Camp 596  
Biloxi**  
Philip C. Rutledge

**Tippah Tigers Camp 868  
Ripley**  
Thomas G. Powers

**Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest  
Camp 1649  
Meridian**  
Dickmond Spence Rice

**Stockdale Rangers Camp 1681  
Summit**  
Glenn Avants

**Simpson Fencibles Camp 2336  
Mendenhall**

Barrett Wallace Thompson

## NORTH CAROLINA

**Zebulon Baird Vance Camp 15  
Asheville**  
Jamie Worley  
John Daniel Worley

**Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168  
Fayetteville**  
Michael Scott Albertson  
Timothy Lee Koons, Jr.

**Franklin Rifles Camp 310  
Louisburg**  
Emmett Smoak Ackerman, Jr.  
John Thomas Honeycutt  
Benjamin Lee Nelms

**Rowan Rifles Camp 405  
Salisbury**  
Seth Stevenson Fisher

**Columbus County Volunteers  
Camp 794  
Whiteville**  
Kaleb Gregory Hill

**Maj. Charles Q. Petty Camp 872  
Gastonia**  
Kermit Zachary Scott Bramwell  
Bruce Robert Helms  
Scott Allen Shehan

**CSS Ram Neuse Camp 1427  
Kinston**  
Chadwick Lee Stokes

**Col. Henry King Burgwyn Jr.  
Camp 1485  
East Wake County**  
David Gerald Bradshaw

**Col. Leonidas Lafayette Polk  
Camp 1486  
Garner**  
Joseph Eli Mann

**General William Dorsey Pender  
Camp 1916  
Wilson**  
Adam Nathaniel Hare

**First Farthest & Last Camp 1966  
Randolph County**  
Eli Joseph Harman

**Cumberland Plough Boys Camp  
2187  
Stedman**  
Larry Clarence Beard

## OHIO

**Capt. George Ellsworth Tele-  
graph Camp 2345  
Meigs**  
Walter Eugene Wilson, IV  
Harlan James Beverly  
Nicholaus Brendon Maynard  
Christopher Blake Wakefield

## OKLAHOMA

**Captain James J. McAlester  
Camp 775  
McAlester**  
Francis Clay Chenoweth, Sr.  
Clifton R. Taylor

**Colonel Tandy Walker Camp  
2207  
Shawnee**  
Rocky D. Turman

**Li'I Dixie Confederates Camp  
2259  
Coalgate**  
Arthur Ray Tattershall

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Pvt. John Wesley Culp Memorial  
Camp 1961  
Gettysburg**  
Bobby Rogers, Jr.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

**Secession Camp 4  
Charleston**  
Joseph Phillip Reiland

**Palmetto Camp 22  
Cayce**  
Philip S. Cathcart

**16th South Carolina Regiment  
Camp 36  
Greenville**  
Thomas Lee Brooks  
Brian Keith Pickens

**Adam Washington Ballenger  
Camp 68  
Spartanburg**  
Ethan Michael Summitt

**2nd SC Regiment Pickens Camp  
71  
Pickens**  
K. Matthew Brooks

**Litchfield Camp 132  
Conway**  
Brian Murray Long

**Marlboro Camp 835  
Bennetsville**  
Wylie Franklin Cartrette

**River's Bridge Camp 842  
Fairfax**  
Joseph Irvin Begue, III

**Fort Sumter Camp 1269  
Charleston**  
William Perrin Griffin

**Captain Moses Fowler Camp  
1721  
Fountain Inn**  
Herbert Barrow Wheary

**Captain P. D. Gilreath Camp  
1987  
Greer**  
Bryson Mark Snow  
Ronald Curtis Weeks

## TENNESSEE

**Samuel R. Watkins Camp 29  
Columbia**  
Dallas Scott Jeter

**Murfreesboro Camp 33  
Murfreesboro**  
Douglas Gene Pair

**Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp  
215  
Memphis**  
Gary Young

**John Hunt Morgan Camp 270  
Springfield-Greenbrier**  
Andrew Powers

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**Maj. Gen. William D. McCain HQ  
Camp 584  
Columbia**

Brandon Lee Brewster  
Christopher Eric Burcham  
Mark Wesley Dixon  
Mason Harrison Frazier  
John S. Haskin  
David M. Kidd  
Kenneth Emory Mowell

**Wigfall Greys Camp 1560  
Collierville**  
Terry Lee Crow

**Capt. Champ Ferguson/Standing  
Stone Camp 2014  
Monterey**  
Garry Michael Looper  
Beecher Braiden Phillips, Jr.  
Charleston Montana Phillips

**Lt. Robert J. Tipton Camp 2083  
Elizabethton**  
Johnny Carlyle Baker

**Rawdon-Spears Camp 2113  
Summertown**  
William Theo Ford Gunn, Jr.  
Brian C. McClure

**13th Tennessee Cavalry Camp  
2304  
Pikeville**  
John L. Ewing

**Private Wiley L. Steakley Camp  
2307  
Spencer**  
Joseph Stephen Russell Cook

## TEXAS

**Col. A. H. Belo Camp 49  
Dallas**  
Michael Don Whorton, Jr.

**Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 67  
Houston**  
John Douglas Syevens

**Grimes County Greys Camp 924  
Anderson**  
Jonathan Ray Grimm

**General John Gregg Camp 958  
Longview**  
William Austin Lohr

**Trinity County Volunteers Camp  
998  
Trinity**  
Charles Boyce Lowrey, Sr.

**Maj. Robert M. White Camp 1250  
Temple**  
Stephen Craig Brister  
William Thomas Dunson, III  
Geoffrey Samuel Scott  
Timothy Michael Worden

**Dick Dowling Camp 1295  
Beaumont**  
Danny Drodgy

**Hill Country Camp 1938  
Fredericksburg**  
Bobby Charles Hall

**Waul's Texas Legion Camp 2103  
Katy**  
Christopher Bryan Diehl

**Judge Roy Bean Camp 2298  
Iraan**  
Louis Alvia Fathree  
Ruben Charles Malone  
Scott Matthew Malone

**Major General Thomas L. Rosser  
Camp 2311  
Mt. Enterprise**  
Timothy Gay Barton, Jr.  
Travis Wayne Barton  
Eli Porter  
Patrick Porter

**Colonel D. H. Lee Martz Camp 10  
Harrisonburg**  
Timothy Allen Harris

**R. E. Lee Camp 726  
Alexandria**  
Ron Dawson  
Frederick Thomas Haines

**The Bedford Rifle Grays Camp  
1475  
Bedford**  
Martin Francis Leamy

**Norfolk County Grays Camp  
1549  
Chesapeake**  
Morgan Harris Williams

**Turner Ashby Camp 1567  
Winchester**  
Michael Brust  
Richard Alan Michael

**High Bridge Camp 1581  
Farmville**  
Mark David Condrey

**Matthew Fontaine Maury Camp  
1722  
Fredericksburg**  
Robert Paul Wood, II

**Lane-Armistead Camp 1772  
Mathews**  
Randall Asburn Dobson

**Stuart's Horse Artillery Camp  
1784  
Floyd**  
Norman Allen Surratt

**Lt. Col. Vincent A. Witcher Camp  
1863  
Grundy**  
Darren Thomas Akins  
Christopher Ryne Goodman  
Joseph A. Santolla

## WEST VIRGINIA

**McNeill's Rangers Camp 582  
Moorefield**  
Matthew Wilson Baleer



# Welcome to our newest Life Members

Name	Division	Camp	Name	Division	Camp
NORMAN BRADLEY	NC	1502	WHITEFORD MCWATERS	SC	4
JOHN MORGAN, III	VA	1	WAYMAN SCOTT	TX	2283
DR. JACK GRAY, JR.	OK	513	JONATHAN DAVIS	VA	780
JAMES CANUPP	SC	1451	ROBERT PLYMPTON	FL	1316
GLENN BALLOS	VA	827	LAWRENCE TATUM	GA	64
H. V. TRAYWICK, JR.	VA	584	DR. ROBERT PERRY	NM	1358
BLAKE POOLE	GA	1404	CURT ANDERSON	AZ	2316



# Friends of Elm Springs

## Annual Membership Application

All Proceeds go to the restoration and maintenance of the Home  
Elm Springs built in 1837

All Memberships are tax-deductible and include the E-Newsletter

\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, I want to join the Friends of Elm Springs

\_\_\_\_\_ Is this a Corporate Membership?

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

### Membership Levels & Benefits

Elm Tree Level: \$25

- Membership for one
- Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs

Cool Spring Level: \$50

- Family Membership
- Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs

Todd Family Level: \$100

- Family Membership
- Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs
- 10% Gift Shop Discount

Susan Looney Level: \$250

- Family Membership
- Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs
- Unlimited Tours of The Confederate Museum
- 10% Gift Shop Discount
- Free Elm Springs Hat or T-Shirt

Abram Looney Level: \$500

- Family Membership
- Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs
- Unlimited Tours of The Confederate Museum
- 15% Gift Shop Discount
- Free Elm Springs Hat and T-Shirt

Frank Armstrong Level: \$1000

- Family Membership
- Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs
- Unlimited Tours of The Confederate Museum
- 20% Gift Shop Discount
- Free Elm Springs Hat, T-Shirt and Polo

Please check the following membership level:

\_\_\_\_\_ Elm Tree Level

\_\_\_\_\_ Cool Spring Level

\_\_\_\_\_ Todd Family Level

\_\_\_\_\_ Susan Looney Level

\_\_\_\_\_ Abram Looney Level

\_\_\_\_\_ Frank Armstrong Level

Please make checks payable to Sons of Confederate Veterans and mail to:

Sons of Confederate Veterans, P. O. Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402

If paying by credit card, please call (931) 380-1844 or email at [exedir@scv.org](mailto:exedir@scv.org)



# Lee-Jackson Memorial Park

*Shenandoah Valley of Virginia*



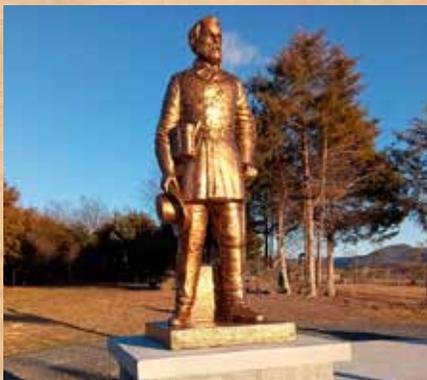
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*Donate a Memorial Brick for our flag plaza in honor of your ancestor, unit, or loved one for \$125. Large bricks are available for \$250. Custom logos are also an option. Please visit our website for additional details and a downloadable order form or send your written text and payment to: **The Stonewall Brigade SCV PO Box 466 Lexington, VA 24450.** Small bricks may have up to 4 lines and 21 characters per line (19 recommended). Large Bricks may have up to 8 lines (7 lines recommended). \*\*Custom logos reduce text.*

**Lee-Jackson Memorial Park was developed to rescue and build Confederate monuments on a large scale recreational facility. We've purchased 8.01 Acres so far with plans to grow into a 22 Acre facility. Confederate Widows and Orphans once gathered nickles and dimes to build memorials to their loved ones and we must make sure their sacrifices were not in vain. Won't you join with us, every nickle counts! Please visit [leejacksonpark.com](http://leejacksonpark.com) to see our development plans and to review our online donation & memorial programs.**



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# The Kennedy Twins

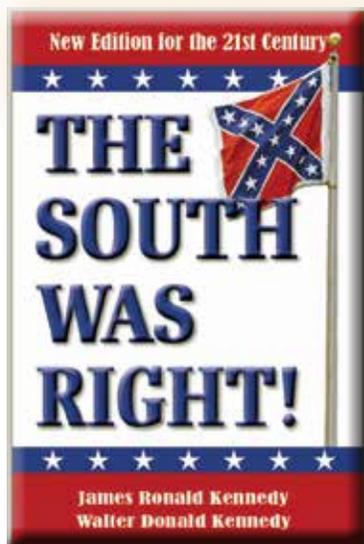
*Fighting to Protect Our Southern Heritage  
for More Than Thirty Years*



*Donnie speaking in Temple, Texas*

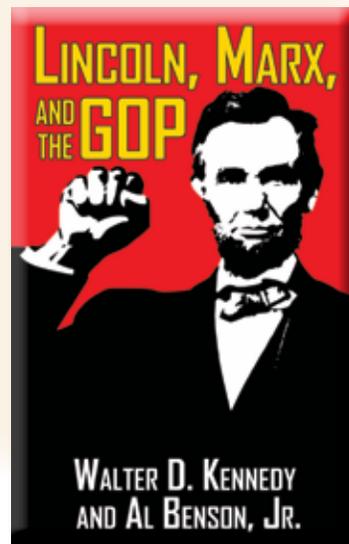


*Ron speaking at Stone Mt., Georgia*



*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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# NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

## Guidelines for submitting annual reports

Reports for the annual Book of Reports to be distributed to the delegates at the 2024 North Charleston Reunion should be submitted by all Division commanders, chairmen of national committees, army commanders, the chief of heritage operations, adjutant-in-chief, chief of staff, chaplain-in-chief, historian-in-chief, lieutenant commander-in-chief and the commander-in-chief. The reports should be submitted as an MS Word document, if at all possible, without any letterhead, photos or imbedded images. If the report cannot be submitted in MS Word, it should be sent as text in an e-mail message. The length of the report should be two typed pages or fewer.

Reports are generally due by April 1, 2024. However, if there is a reason a report should be submitted later than April 1, 2024, such as the Division commander wishes to include a report on their Division Reunion for the report, senders may delay the submission, but should submit the report no later than five days after the close of convention or other event or activity which will be included in the report. In any event, no report should be submitted later than June 1, 2024.

Reports should be submitted to Editor-in-Chief Frank Powell at [fbpowell@bellsouth.net](mailto:fbpowell@bellsouth.net) and Chief of Staff Darrell L. Maples at [pvtmape@embarqmail.com](mailto:pvtmape@embarqmail.com).

## This year's John C. Calhoun Oratory Contest

The topic of the 2024 John C. Calhoun Oratory contest is:

"The date is now, your state has appointed you to the committee to write its Articles of Secession. Discuss your state's reasons, both grievances and benefits."

The following rules, as are typical, will apply.

1. Speech must be somewhat on topic.
2. Must last 5-8 minutes.
3. No throwing of objects at speakers (Gilbert rule).
4. Audience may not expose themselves (Brother Frank rule)
5. Language must be family friendly.
6. Can not be noticeably inebriated.
7. No singing.
8. No politicking (Unka Jeff rule)
9. Only one participant per speech (Brother Kirk rule).
10. Contestants who have previously won three or more times, much sit it out for at least two years from their last win. (PCiC Chuck rule)
11. Only one per Division.
12. All judges' decisions are final. (no appeals or whining)

High Oratory Commission-  
C. E. McMichael & J. K. Turner

P.S. It would be helpful if we knew each division's entry in advance.

E-mail to [oratory@mcmichael-la.com](mailto:oratory@mcmichael-la.com)

## SCV HQ to sell H. L. Hunley Medals

Greetings, Compatriots!

Many camps honor a JROTC cadet each year with the SCV's *H. L. Hunley Medal* (Award). In years past, this program was run through a coordinator, outside of HQ. This year, SCV Headquarters will be managing the distribution of the Hunley Medal. The medals are \$30 each (this includes shipping). If your Camp or Division buys medals in bulk, discounts will apply.

For more information or to purchase a Hunley Medal, please contact Sales Manager Jill MacDermot at (931) 380-1844, ext. 6, or by e-mail at [sales@scv.org](mailto:sales@scv.org).

*Deo Vindice!*  
Adam Southern  
Executive Director

## 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

## Special Census of Real Grandsons

Compatriots, HQ is doing a special census of our membership, in particular Real Grandsons. Please e-mail [membership@scv.org](mailto:membership@scv.org) with the names, birthdates and SCV number of Real Grandsons of Confederate Veterans who are in your camp.

*Deo Vindice!*  
Adam Southern  
Executive Director

## 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](mailto: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 addresses 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](mailto:membership@scv.org). Doing this will help HQ serve everyone better. I thank you all for your service.

Eric Previti

National Membership Coordinator

## 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.

## Change of proration policy explained

Proration of reinstatement's of members who have been delinquent more than two years is now allowed!

**DUES PRORATION** (effective for the year 2023/2024) fiscal year 2023. This is the way the prorated dues system works: The membership voted to raise dues from \$30. to \$35.00 five years ago. This affects the proration amounts.

The SCV operates on a fiscal year (not calendar) beginning August 1st of one year and going through July 31st of the following year. The current fiscal year, August 1, 2023, through July 31, 2024, is shown as status 2023 on your roster, and it means the member's dues are paid through July 31, 2024. Additionally, there is now a 1-month grace period from August 1st through September 1st when members are still current while camps work to collect the annual dues for the next fiscal year. Dues submissions postmarked after September 1st of each year are now subject to a \$5 late fee in addition to the normal \$35 annual dues. This extra \$5 fee also applies to all delinquent/former members wishing to reinstate but cannot be prorated anymore.

If someone joins as a new member in February, March, or April 2024 (which is technically the 3rd quarter of our fiscal year) he can pay his \$35 yearly dues plus the \$5 processing fee. He has the option to pay an additional \$17.50 for a total of \$57.50 to join for both the current fiscal year as well as the next fiscal year as status 2024, meaning his dues will be advanced & paid through July 31, 2025. The \$17.50 counts for the remainder of the current year, and the \$35 is for the following year. You may not just pay \$17.50 to finish the current without paying for the following year as well.

If someone joins as a new member in May, June, or July 2024 (which is technically the 4th quarter of our fiscal year) he can pay his \$35 yearly dues and the \$5 processing fee. He has the option to pay an additional \$8.75 for a total of \$48.75 to join for both the current fiscal year as well as the next fiscal year as status 2024, meaning his dues will be advanced and paid through

July 31, 2025. The \$8.75 counts for the remainder of the current year, and the \$35 is for the following year. You may not just pay \$8.75 to finish the current without paying for the following year as well.

Please remember the shortened grace period to pay dues without a \$5 late fee beginning Aug. 1st is now only one month ending each Sept. 1st, and this prorated dues option is now only available for brand new members joining in the 3rd or 4th quarter.

Proration of reinstatement's/delinquents less than two years is not an option.

There is not an option to pay only the partial dues for the remainder of the current fiscal year. This prorated dues policy, originally adopted at the 2005 Nashville Convention, is a great improvement over the past practice when men who joined during the last six months of the fiscal year had only one option which was to pay the entire \$35 for the remaining months in the fiscal year only to get hit up for dues again when the new fiscal year begins each August 1st. The proration period does not begin until February 1st of each fiscal year and cannot be prorated until then.

**\*\*\*PLEASE DO NOT JUST SEND THE PARTIAL PRORATED DUES AMOUNT WITHOUT INCLUDING A FULL YEAR'S DUES WITH IT\*\*\***

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## Dispatches From the Front

overall implications of war in general. It has been said by many over hundreds of years, “War is Hell,” and even General Sherman said that in 1879 when giving a speech. He was right — it is hell for all involved, and civilians are a part of any war.

All armies must be supplied, and those supplies are really provided by the civilian population. One of the great ways to win a war is to cut off the supplies of the enemy, and those supplies are civilian based. Being an agricultural society, cotton was the real revenue source for the South and could be used to purchase arms and other industrial equipment, while farmers produced food for the army. Consider that in WWII, the soldiers were fighting and the civilians, including many women, were making arms, tanks, ammunition, etc. Agricultural workers could be exempted from the draft because food supplies were required — that made farmers a part of the supply system. Companies are involved too — at the request of the army, Hershey even developed a high energy chocolate bar so one bar would provide the energy required for one day by a soldier. It becomes obvious civilians are a big part of every war. By stopping civilian production, the supply chain is severed.

Of course real abuses will occur. They occurred during the War for Southern Independence, during the World Wars, Korea, Vietnam, etc. When identified the individuals involved are normally court-martialed for some of their actions against civilians such as rape, murder, killing of children, and similar. Of course in many cases the responsible person is never identified, and destruction of civilian property is generally considered just a part of war — the interruption of the supply chain. I can recall stories from my relatives in WWII about how they would enter a house cold, want to get warm, so would break up the furniture to build a fire. And sometimes they might catch an owner’s chicken to have fresh meat for dinner.

Again, consider the destruction of

the South’s fields, farms, animals, and products. And later in WWII the same things occurred as many products were made in private homes, particularly in Japan, as well as production of clothes, food, and machinery used in the production process as well. In many cases civilians were attacked to destroy the supply chains, or demoralize the people to force a surrender by their government. A quick Internet search produces the following statistics from WWII, some of which are estimates, of course, since actual numbers are impossible to measure.

In one 48-hour period the incendiary bombing of Japanese cities killed 100,000.

The two atomic bombs killed 129,000 – 226,000 people and destroyed two cities almost totally — and radiation deaths followed.

Resulting destruction of food supplies and suppliers caused the death of an untold number by starvation.

Total civilian deaths are estimated at 45,000,000 worldwide, plus China alone is estimated in excess of 50,000,000.

Of the totals, only 6,000,000 are estimated to have been Jews killed by Hitler — the others were just civilians.

These numbers are certainly not presented in an effort to refute the deaths of Southern civilians and property in the War, but rather to reflect the impact of all wars on the civilian populations. When one country is fighting another, all members of both countries are really participants. The civilians may not be in uniform, but they do form the supply chain and revenue source of their military and therefore become a part of the military operations. Again, “War is Hell” and that “Hell” goes beyond just those in uniform.

*William S. Rodgers  
Wharton-Stuart Camp 1832  
Stuart, Virginia*

### There are hundreds of stories we need to tell

To the Editor:

I want to personally thank Mr. C. E. Avery and Mr. Scott Barker for their wonderful articles in the previous issue of our magazine. I appreciate the time and effort they expended in authoring

these stories of our ancestors. I have stated many times, when speaking to members of our organization, how much I appreciate our magazine and those who work to produce it. Often I have almost begged those in my hearing to encourage members of their Camp, Brigade, or Division to read the many stories of why we can be proud to be “Sons of Confederate Veterans. These stories and hundreds more are the glue which binds our organization

My father was born in 1897. After years of suffering the effects of TB, his mother crossed the river of no return the day after his tenth birthday. Granddad soon realized he could not continue to farm, wash, cook, and raise three boys so he moved his family into the home of his father-in-law, Samuel Albar Croft. Pa Croft as Dad called him, farmed and was a staunch member of the Primitive Baptist church. When war started, he did not rush to enlist in a Confederate unit. He was a peace-loving man and wanted to just be left alone and lead the life of his choosing. Dad did not think any of Pa Crofts neighbors were “burned out” but did suffer when the invaders raided their homes, hen houses, smoke houses, and barns.

Pa Croft, Uncle Thomas Jefferson Butler, and Uncle William Daniel Everett Slayden, along with several of their neighbors, decided it was time to fight back! Another of Dad’s uncles joined a Tennessee Infantry Regiment. The US census does not show any of them ever owned a slave. They joined the 12th Kentucky Cavalry CSA. There was also a 12th Kentucky Cavalry USA that had done much of the raiding and pillaging in that area. The 12th Kentucky Cavalry CSA had been assigned to General Forrest earlier. If you know the story of General Forrest’s travels from there to Citronelle, Alabama, you know what they did for the next three plus years! Pa Croft’s and Uncle Dick’s names are listed with General Richard Taylor’s men when he surrendered there. After the battle of Selma, Alabama, Uncle Jeff and some men of the 12th Kentucky were sent with members of another Kentucky unit to west Tennessee. That is a mystery Dad pondered many times. Was Uncle Jeff sick or wounded or perhaps “jest plum wore out”? I have never learned why he was sent back.

One of Dad's stories was about the time when many of the men with General Forrest had to dismount in knee deep mud and help push heavy artillery pieces across the red hills along the west bank of a river. What river? Dad did not know! The only book Dad ever read, after he had to quit school when his Mother died, was The Holy Bible. His account of that struggle closely matches the account of General Forrest's withdrawal after he destroyed millions of dollars of Federal supplies that had been unloaded at Johnsonville landing.

I was amazed by some of the other stories Dad told about the hard times Pa Croft and his Uncles had told him. At my young age when he first told their stories, I almost did not believe that my ancestors did some of the things he told about. Did Pa Croft and the others actually feed the only ears of corn they had, to their horse and then pick up the grains the horse dropped, wash them off, and parch them for their only supper that evening? I was assured that if they had not captured a Union supply wagon recently and only had a few ears of corn, the horse got fed first. After all, it was the most important thing they owned, even more important than their musket! They might be able to find a musket after they routed the enemy somewhere but a good horse was hard to come by!

Every time a young person visited us, whether a relative or from school or church, I would beg Dad to tell about Pa Croft getting wounded. He would stand up, put his right foot on the coal scuttle, and pull his left pant leg up nearly to his knee. Our house was heated by a wood-fired cook stove in the kitchen and a "Warm Morning" pot bellied stove in the middle room. The coal scuttle was always beside the stove, winter or summer!

General Forrest provided most of the rear guard when the shattered Army of Tennessee retreated toward Alabama after the Battle of Nashville. They formed a defensive line along the South bank of Richland Creek several miles South of Pulaski and waited for the hoard of blue invaders. It was during that heated skirmish that Pa Croft was hit in the calf of his left leg. It was the only time he or the other uncles who rode with Forrest were wounded! Uncle Congrave Croft, who served in

The Army of Tennessee, was seriously wounded twice but survived and was awarded the "Southern Cross of Honor."

When Dad got his pant leg pulled up, he would point to a place on the outside of the calf of his leg and explain that there was a sunken place there on Pa Croft's leg where a Minnie ball had struck him. He would then turn so he could point to a corresponding place on the other side. He said that place was a lot bigger and was much deeper. I probably never got him to tell that story more than ten or twelve times as he was much too modest to tell that story if there were any women in the room. He never owned or wore a pair of shorts or a bathing suit — or a pair of overalls! He had to wear overalls when growing up but when he was on his own he never wore them!

One of my favorite stories was about Uncle Jeff Butler walking to Columbus, Kentucky to join the Confederate Army. For several days, he had watched soldiers pass his home while marching to Columbus. General Leonidas Polk had been ordered to extend his line of defenses west to the bank of the Mississippi River and do all he could to block navigation. He was able to do so and even fired his shore battery on the blue invaders that attacked Belmont, Missouri on the opposite shore. Lady Polk, his biggest gun, along with several other artillery pieces were moved to Columbus. A very large chain was stretched across the river to block it. All too quickly the blue hoards overcame the shore battery defenses and cut the chain. The flood of 1927 uncovered part of that chain which is on display at Columbus-Belmont State Park. I have rattled a few links of that chain several times. Even when young I could not lift more than a few links!

Uncle Jeff had wanted to fight the blue coats since they began their theft and destruction but his Dad would not consent. After all, it was November 7, 1861. Uncle Jeff was only eleven years and twenty-four days old. Uncle Jeff heard the big guns fire that day and could stand it no longer. That night he left home and walked the twenty-five miles to Columbus. The next morning he tried to join the Confederate Army but was not accepted. Dad said he and Uncle Jeff were about the same size. Dad was 5

foot and 6 inches tall and never weighed more than 120 pounds. The Confederate Army did not accept boys in those days but did later. I can only wonder how tall Uncle Jeff was at age eleven when he joined the 12th Kentucky Cavalry. Dad and I laughed when he told this story to my friends as we speculated about how Uncle Jeff had responded. We both thought he had probably kicked every "road apple" he came to on his way home and probably many other things! Have you ever kicked a "road apple"? I have, and I always thought of Uncle Jeff when I did so! Kicked them? When I was a boy, I even used them as ammo to repel the blue coat invaders!

After I graduated from UT Martin Branch, as it was named in those days, I moved to Memphis to teach school. I soon realized I had led a better life than I had realized. No person had eaten better food, played harder, worked harder, was loved more, or felt more secure than I did during those years. I was very lucky to have been raised "A proud Christian Confederate American. Now, I only have one question, how did I get so old so quickly?

*Edward McNatt Butler  
Dillard-Judd Camp 1828  
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# Books in Print

Beauregard becomes evident, and during reconstruction Beauregard is seen as an accomplished leader. Returning to Louisiana after the war he would advocate for civil rights for the black population, serve as a railroad executive and promoter of the Louisiana Lottery. The feud between Jefferson Davis and Beauregard goes on into the post war years, each one blaming the other for the loss of the war. Beauregard will outlive Davis by four years.

When I started this book I was forty pages in before I knew it. I opened the book and could not put it down. *In Beauregard's Defense* is very well written, containing the after action reports on the engagements the general commanded along with letters from President Davis, General Lee, General Albert S. Johnston and many others. This book will definitely go into my collection. To the author, well done sir!

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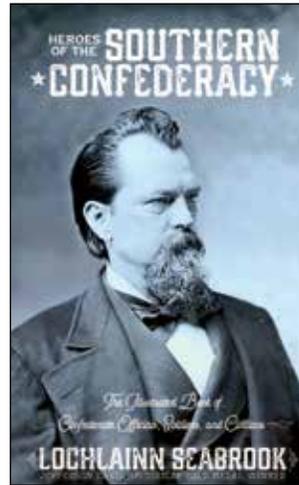
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## ***Heroes of the Southern Confederacy: The Illustrated Book of Confederate Officials, Soldiers and Civilians***

For those of you who like to look at pictures, this one's for you! *Heroes of the Southern Confederacy: The Illustrated Book of Confederate Officials, Soldiers and Civilians* features about 1,200 period photographs and drawings of Confederates. This is a valuable resource for all of us. We can see who they were and what they looked like while they were striving for Southern independence. It is interesting to see the expressions, clothing and faces of our Confederate

ancestors. Not just generals and officers, but privates, civilians and children are displayed even when their identity is not known.

In addition to the more than 1,200 images, a list of all 474 Confederate generals, Jefferson Davis' Cabinet, and the Confederate Chain of Command are included. Plus an introduction, index,



bibliography, footnotes and educational appendices are part of the book.

The author's intent was preservation of our Southern history while it is still available. I feel he has done so and I enjoy going through the more than 300 pages. This is an excellent reference book which should be in everyone's library.

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Reviewed by Frank Powell

## ***The Life of General Robert E. Lee in Easy Words for Children***

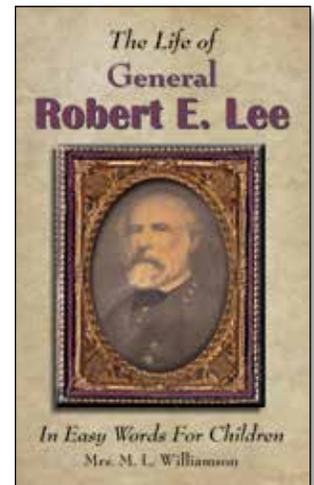
Robert E. Lee has captivated the attention of people for almost 200 years. He was an accomplished engineer, general, and college administrator. There have been numerous biographies written about Lee, but many of those are not age-appropriate for younger people. In fact, there were few published young-reader-centered biographies of famous individuals. Mary L. Williamson addressed this dearth a century ago, as she penned several brief biographies on important people. In 1895, she released *The Life of General Robert E. Lee in Easy Words for Children*.

Williamson walks us through the life of Lee, looking at his education, life in

the United States army and the war with Mexico, John Brown's Raid on Harper's Ferry, the War Between the States years, and his post-war life as an educator

at Washington College. Probably the greatest benefit to readers today are the questions she asked at the end of each chapter: what was Lee's life like at West Point? Where was Lee sent in 1848? The soldier's love for Lee? Williamson finishes the book with a chapter examining Lee's role as the "people's hero."

In 2022, The Scuppernon Press re-issued *The Life of General Robert E. Lee in Easy Words for Children* in paperback. While the outline of Lee's life is accurate, Williamson's diction is sometimes dated and does not always connect to twenty-first-century readers. This new edition includes some of the original illustrations. A welcome addition might have been a paragraph or two about Mary Williamson and the other biographies she wrote, including ones on Stonewall Jackson and George Washington. Overall, people interested in a short biography on Lee might want



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to check out Williamson's work, while remembering it was written more than a hundred years ago.

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### *Follow the Money to the Truth About the War for Southern Independence*

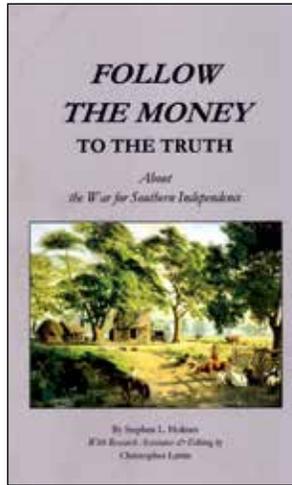
**F**ollow the Money to the Truth is a short and sweet book which details the causes of the War for Southern Independence as well as the reasons our ancestors took up arms and left their homes and families going off to war.

Author Steve Holmes goes into detail as he "follows the money." Most, if not all, wars are about money if one looks deep enough and Holmes lays

out the facts in an easy to read and follow format.

He starts by explaining the slavery issue and the reasons the war was not to end slavery. I like the facts which point out how black codes started in the northern states and black people were not welcome to live in northern states at all, slave or free.

A free and independent South would have destroyed the northern economy and Lincoln and his minions knew this and couldn't let the South go. "Follow the money" once again.



Cotton was king, much like oil is today, accounting for more than twice the total exports of the United States in 1860. The South was penalized with tariffs which only benefited the Federal government.

Finally it boiled down to protecting their homes and families. The South went to war to repel an invading army — they really had no other choice.

I can recommend this short and sweet book as a handy reference to have around and to refer to often to help us remember who and what we are.

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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.

*This cannot happen without your help and donations. This cannot be built until the money has been raised. If you wish to contribute, please send your donations to SCV National.*

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# Christ in the Southern Army

of praise and the voice of supplication have been heard. Sermons have also been preached in the trenches — albeit, they have sometimes been cut short by the bursting of the shell or the whistling of the minnie.” Some meetings were conducted by officers, some by common soldiers as well as by ministers. They were held in the trenches, around camp fires, in crudely constructed chapels, under trees, on the river banks, as well as in open fields.

## God’s Word Was In The Camp

Bible distribution was welcomed. “The word of God in the form of a pocket Bible or Testament, was the first thing sought after, and the hymn-book came next; but it was generally necessary ... only to show one’s self, with a pocket of tracts or religious papers, in the corner of an encampment and begin to give them out, and you would be very soon surrounded by an eager crowd, asking for something to read.” Dr. Prim

J. William Jones said of his own experience: “I had a pair of large saddle bags which I used to pack with tracts and religious newspapers, and with Bibles and Testaments. ... Thus equipped I would sally forth and as I drew near the camp someone would raise the cry, ‘Yonder comes the Bible and tract man,’ and such crowds would rush out to meet me that frequently I would sit on my horse and distribute my supply before I even got into the camp. ... The poor fellows would crowd around and beg for them as earnestly as if they were golden guineas.”

One colporteur wrote: “Many a time, officers and privates who made no profession of religion gathered around him at night, listening with undisguised pleasure to the reading of God’s Word, and joined in the sweet old songs of Zion until the forest rang again with their grateful praise. The sanctuary was always crowded and loud, animated singing always hailed his approach. All the soldiers ‘leaned upon the voice of the preacher’ as if God Himself had called them together to hear of life and death eternal.” Dr. Prim

During the winter campaigns, along the 40 miles

of entrenchments the soldiers built 60 chapels. There was enthusiastic singing of hymns, such as; *How Firm a Foundation, At the Cross, Am I a Soldier of the Cross, When I Can Read My Title Clear, All Hail the Power of Jesus Name, Amazing Grace, A Mighty Fortress, Just as I Am* and many other familiar hymns of the church.

## Christian Officers

One of the most remarkable characteristics of this revival is the number of genuine Christian men who were among the highest ranking officers in the army. Many of the officers who distinguished themselves in heroic deeds of valor throughout the war were Christians from the outset. Some of the most well-known among them were Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Kirby Smith, J.E.B. Stuart, W.N. Pendleton and many others too numerous to mention.

In fact, General Jackson sent money for his black Sunday School he had established before the war. After the war, General Robert E. Lee accepted the presidency of the Rockbridge Bible Society of Lexington, VA. As president of Washington College, which later became Washington and Lee college, he remarked to his former chaplain. “Oh, doctor, if I could only know that all the young men in this college were good Christians, I should have nothing more to desire. ... Our great want is the revival which shall bring these young men to Christ. I should be disappointed, sir, and shall fail in the leading object that brought me here, unless these young men all become Christians. ... We poor sinners need to come back from our wanderings to seek pardon through the all-sufficient merits of our Redeemer. And we need to pray earnestly for the power of the Holy Spirit to give us a precious revival in our hearts and among the unconverted.”

## The Results of the Revival

Dr. Bennett closed his narratives of the revivals in 1877 with the question — “What were the results or the fruits of the army revivals, were they enduring? In all the churches of the South there are

earnest, devout, and active Christians, who date their spiritual birth from some revival in Virginia, in the West, or in the far South.”

When the tired fighting men of General Lee’s Army laid down their arms and furled their glorious flag for the last time at Appomattox, VA, admitting military defeat, little did they realize that within them God had won a great spiritual victory for His people and for the survival of this great nation. What a loss they suffered on the battlefield, but what a victory they had won at their altars. In the mind of our omniscient God, He knew a standard of righteousness had to be raised in the face of the flood of political and economic corruption, moral debauchery, intellectual and philosophical atheism, and spiritual infidelity that would arise again during the last half of the nineteenth century and would persist even to this present day. Isaiah, that great prophet of old said; “... when the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him” (Isaiah 59:19).

In the Confederate Armies where approximately 100-150,000 men were converted to Christ is one of the greatest revivals which took place in this nation, but yet it is one of the least known. It has had more effect in maintaining a Christian consensus in the minds of our people, especially those of the South

than any other revival. We can thank God for his mercy and His sovereign power in sending that spiritual refreshing to our people at the darkest hour of our existence as a nation. There was no one great revivalist, but it was the sovereign power of the Holy Spirit who moved among our people to preserve us a Christian culture in this country both in the North and South.

Through his extensive research, in his book *Roster of Confederate Chaplains*, Past Chaplain-in-Chief Dr. H. Rondel Rumburg has compiled a list of Confederate Chaplains, Evangelists and Colporteurs numbering 1,456 and counting. Their denominational affiliations were various Baptists, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Christian, Disciples, Roman Catholic and others of unknown affiliations.

### About the Author

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## Confederate Images

the Brownsville-based Federal force raided King’s ranch trying to capture or kill King and destroy the cotton trade. At the ranch they killed one of King’s men, captured five Confederate officers, confiscated livestock, freed slaves and impounded cotton bales. In 1864 another Union cavalry raid seized cotton stored by Kenedy.

When the war ended, Mifflin was required to get a presidential pardon, which he did by having his friends in Pittsburgh attest to his character. In 1869, King and Kenedy dissolved their partnership, with King buying out Kenedy’s part in the Santa Gertrudis Ranch. But Mifflin bought the Laureles Ranch and started expanding his lands and live-

stock. Eventually his ranch contained more than 240,000 acres, 50,000 head of cattle and 5,000 head of horses and mules.

During this period he became instrumental in the cattle drives to northern markets, helped in the construction of two railroads and land fencing. In 1882 he sold the Laureles Ranch and bought 400,000 acres in Cameron County. Later a portion of this county was used to make Kenedy County.

Mifflin died on March 14, 1895, at Corpus Christi but is buried in Brownsville, Texas. Both, Kenedy County between Corpus Christi and Brownsville, and the city of Kenedy in Karnes County, Texas are named in his honor. ❏

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# LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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1. A full page in the book *21st-Century Confederate Hero* for donors who will provide information regarding personal accomplishments, ancestors, or someone he wishes to memorialize
2. A copy of the book containing the donor's submission
3. Neck Ribbon for each donor
4. Paver honoring the individual's ancestor and name of the donor to be placed on the 'Walk of Confederate Heroes' between the museum and Forrest Plaza
5. Certificate designating individual as a "21st-Century Confederate Hero"
6. The individuals submitted data, with the individual's permission, prominently displayed at our museum via a large-screen TV
7. An organization (camp, division, or non-SCV organization) will receive a streamer for their group's flag instead of a neck ribbon
8. All donors will be eligible to receive one of the twelve Forrest flags flown the first year over the Forrest Plaza.

A plaque or other suitable device (such as a QR code linked to a Word document) etc. will be placed at the entrance or near the Forrest Plaza identifying those who donated to the rebuilding of the Forrest Plaza. This includes the 21st-Century Confederate Heroes plus anyone or organizations, before this fund-raising effort, donated \$1,000 or more for the restoration of the Forrest Plaza.

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**Walter D. (Donnie) Kennedy**  
**Lt. Commander-in-Chief**



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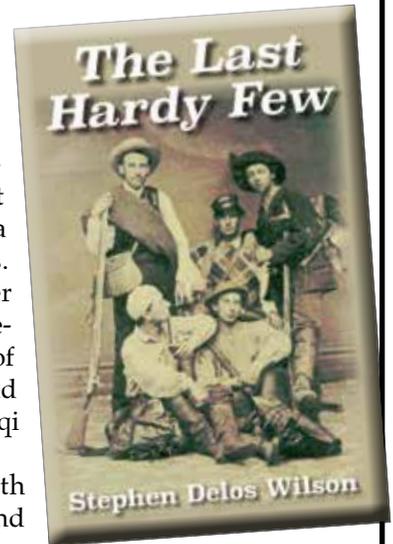
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*Deo Vindice!*

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# REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans is a birthright. It was earned by your ancestor and passed down to you through his bloodline. We will soon be reaching the time to pay dues. I want to first thank the men who have maintained their memberships as they do not get enough appreciation for being there and being timely. You are appreciated more than I can state. To those who are doubting if membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans is worth it, I ask you, take a moment and think about why it really matters. What happened was, your ancestor placed himself between an invading army and his home knowing full well the sacrifice he was prepared to give. It doesn't matter the arguments and politics from the national level to the camp level. The real reason you join is to honor and remember that sacrifice. It is not about any of us. It is about them. As soon as we get over ourselves and accept the real reason for our birthright, we will all be better off. If you don't want to rejoin because you can't attend meetings, just know there is nothing wrong with being a paper

member because you are still supporting the cause. If every member failed to rejoin because they were afraid of not making meetings, the camps would fold because no one would rejoin. So don't let the inability to attend meetings stop you. Our ancestors did not fight in every battle. However, they fought in every battle they were in as though they were defending their homes. Your ancestor's sacrifice is your birthright. He gave it to you. Don't let noises distract you from remembering and honoring. In those trenches, men from all walks of life stood shoulder to shoulder. All religions. All races. All social status. A true and integrated army. Men who welcomed everyone because they were of the same heart, mind and goal. Should any of us wish to be any different?

May God Save Dixie,

**R. S. Jason Boshers**  
Commander-in-Chief  
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ates, which may have represented the repudiation of federalism policies under the Lincoln administration as much as an embrace of the Confederate cause. Still, there was a reckoning of grievances from the war and military occupation that would require years of healing. The animus held by neighbors and family members of opposing sides would erupt into deadly feuds throughout the state. Eventually, their differences would reconcile, and Kentuckians would coalesce into the proud, patriotic, and loyal citizens of the United States of America that they are today.

## About the Author

Scott Barker is a member of Major General William D. McCain HQ Camp 584, Columbia, Tennessee. He is a freelance writer on the War Between the States and the American Revolution and a native Kentuckian.

## Selected Bibliography

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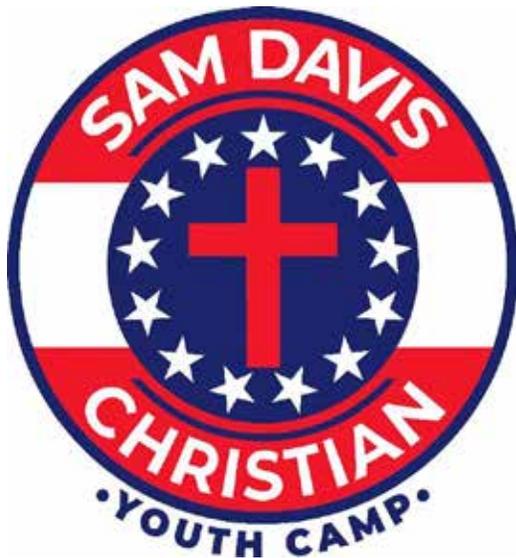
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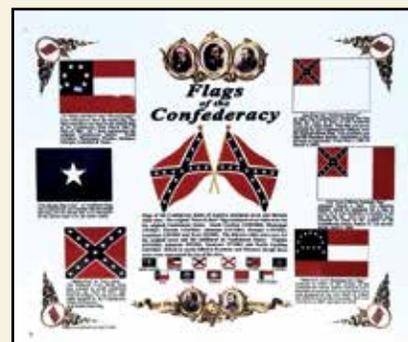
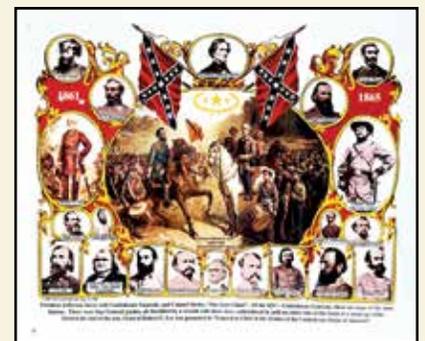
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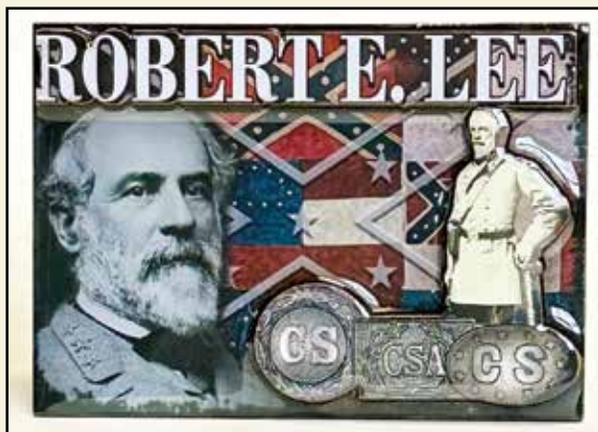
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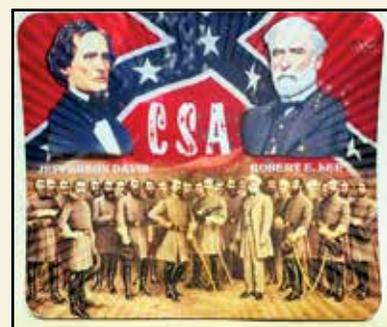


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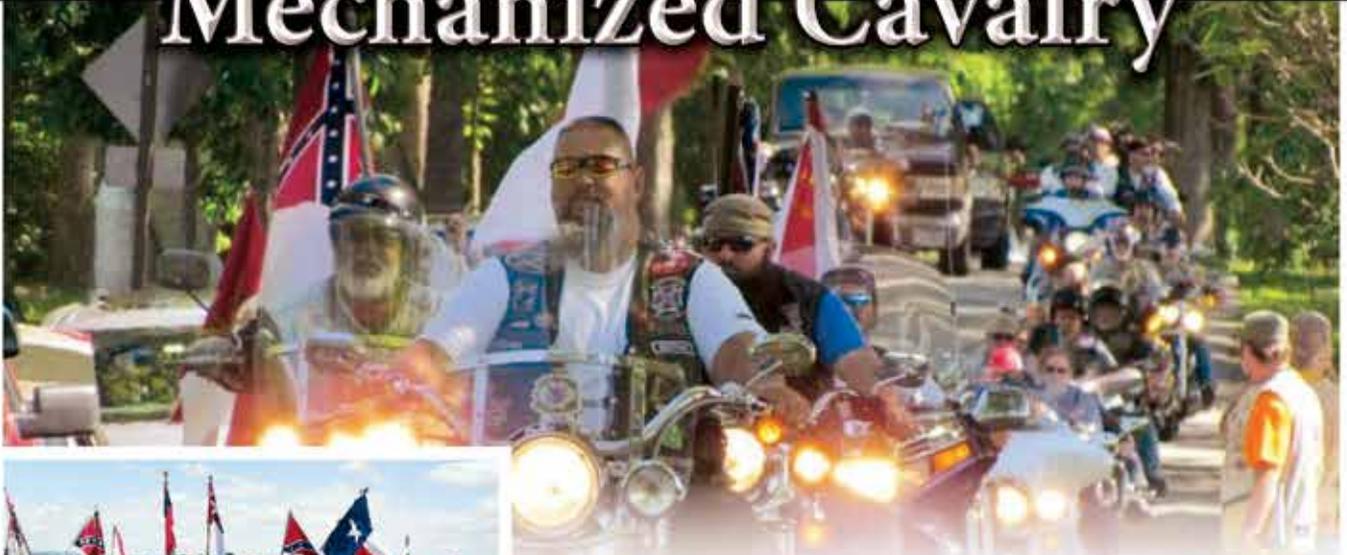
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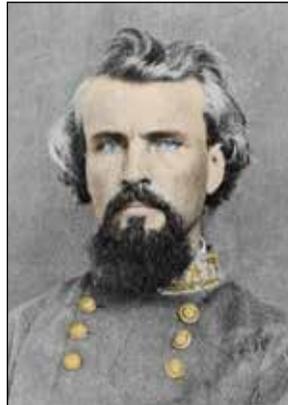
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