

Confederate Veteran.

May/June 2006



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**16th South Carolina Regiment Camp 36
Greenville, SC**

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

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S. A. Cunningham

May/June 2006

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Official Journal of the
Sons of Confederate Veterans

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

General Thomas Jordan.....15



**Janney Furnace Memorial
Park.....16**



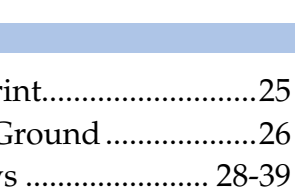
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ON THE COVER — The Calhoun County Confederate monument in Ohatchee, Alabama. Photo by Kenny Callahan.

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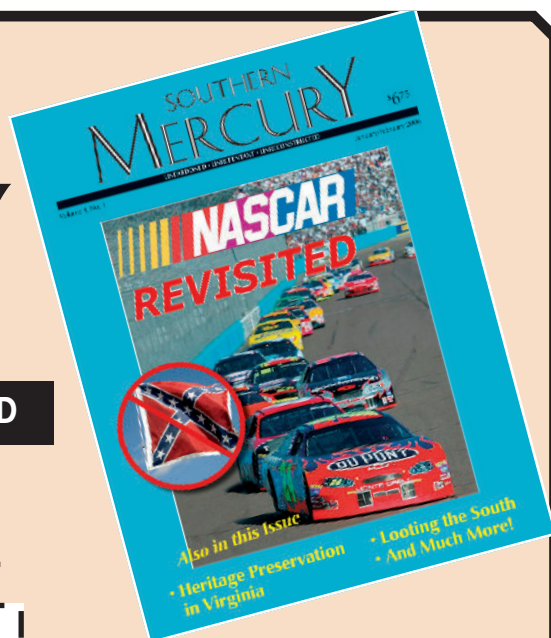
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FROM THE EDITOR



Photo by John Gregory

Thanks to everyone who called or e-mailed about the Battle Flag on the cover of our last issue. The flag was not upside down. While it is not an exact reproduction, it is an imitation of the Third Bunting Issue, Army of Northern Virginia Battle Flag. The stars were set at an angle and did not point straight up. However, when hanging limp on a flagpole, the stars do point up.

An excellent resource for Confederate vexillology is a web site by Compatriot Devereaux D. Cannon, Jr. — www.confederateflags.org. There you will find information and pictures of Confederate Flags from all theaters of the war, national flags, naval flags, state flags and some proposed designs that were not adopted. There is just a wealth of information available, and I think all of you will enjoy it, especially if you're into flags like I am.

The schedule for our upcoming reunion in New Orleans has changed. A new revised schedule is included in this issue. Please look it over as a few events have been moved around so we won't have any conflicts with our business sessions.

It's still not too late to register for this year's reunion. This reunion will set our course as an organization for many years to come, so it's important that as many members as possible are in attendance. The proposed new constitution is attached in this issue as a pull-out. Be sure to examine it in advance and don't forget to bring it with you to New Orleans.

Thanks to our Texas compatriots who hosted the recent GEC meeting in Fort Worth. The Southern hospitality and fellowship was most enjoyable, and I especially enjoyed the tour of the Texas Civil War Museum. We hope to have an article on this museum in an upcoming issue.

I'm receiving more photos of camp activities from the Army of Northern Virginia and Army of Trans-Mississippi, but the Army of Tennessee is still outpacing you, so please continue to send those photos in! And don't forget about our Real Sons. I'm currently out of Real Son articles, so the next one received will get published in the next issue.

Please continue sending in your letters to the editor and let me know about any questions and concerns. Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

Editor-in-Chief

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



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF DENNE A. SWEENEY

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The California Connection

I had the pleasure of attending the memorial service for General Higgins and Colonel Flournoy conducted by the California Division on April 29. Far from their Southern roots and deeply embedded in what many would consider hostile territory, Division Commander Chuck Norred and the California Division members have made tremendous progress in advancing the Charge. The memorial service was a good example of that. The ceremony was held in one of the Colma cemeteries. Colma is an interesting anomaly — the city calls itself “America’s necropolis.” It has 200,000 dead *residents* and 1,500 live ones. This is largely the result of the anti-cemetery movement in San Francisco a century ago, which required the removal of all cemeteries to Colma and forbade any further burials in San Francisco. The remains of both Higgins and Flournoy were removed to Colma during that period and placed in unmarked graves. At least 40,000 remains were moved to a three-acre plot of ground, and any sort of grave markings were prohibited. Nevertheless, the California Division persisted and was able to obtain permission to erect a memorial bench to the two Confederate officers on the boundary of the plot. There was a sad note to the proceedings, when it was revealed that at the time of the removal of the remains (somewhere around 1920-40), the two officers could have had marked burial plots if someone had been found who would provide the \$10 relocation fee. No one came forward, so both Higgins and Flournoy lie in unmarked graves. It is an object lesson for the SCV — we must make sure that the graves of our Confederate soldiers are watched over and properly cared for forever.

Reunion

The 2006 General Convention is just around the corner. New Orleans has largely recovered, and the host hotel is fully restored and ready to receive us. I hope that many of you are planning to attend. New Orleans is a fun city but, more importantly, we have much important business to transact, including voting on a new constitution and election of new national officers.

SCV Credit Cards – Divisions to Share Revenue

I want to thank each member and his family who possess and use a Sons of Confederate Veterans VISA credit card. These cards demonstrate to businesses and merchants everywhere the economic clout and impact made by the SCV’s membership when they show our logo. The SCV also receives a 1%

cash contribution for every dollar charged on these cards. I am pleased to tell you the General Executive Council at the May 13, 2006, meeting, voted to share 25% of the revenue from this program with each division beginning in the new fiscal year which starts on August 1, 2006. The shared revenue will be paid at least annually, and the figure will be determined by the amount of card holder purchases based on the billing address. For most members, this means that the shared revenue will go to your own Division. If you should live in one Division but have your SCV membership in another Division, the revenue will go to the Division where you live, since we do not give membership data to the credit card company and they have no way of knowing which Division carries your membership. But at least the SCV will get the revenue.

Please consider obtaining an SCV VISA card for yourself, your camp and division, and help us spread the word on this revenue-producing program. Just imagine how much income could be produced from buying every other tank of gasoline with an SCV credit card.

The New Constitution

The most critical item we have on the agenda for New Orleans is a new constitution. The final draft of the proposed constitution is included in this issue of the *Veteran* as an attachment. There are several things that delegates need to be aware of when reviewing this draft:

1. Amendments can be made from the floor without advance notice and a majority vote is sufficient to pass such amendments.
2. The entire constitution can be adopted with majority vote.
3. We have a lot of business time devoted to this subject. The plan is to complete our work on the constitution by Friday and then have the election of officers on Saturday.
4. We must file a constitution (either this new one or the old one) with the State of Texas at the end of our convention. This is a legal requirement as part of our incorporation status.
5. The new constitution is not perfect, in my opinion, but it is a considerable improvement over the old one. We have a unique opportunity this year in being able to overhaul the whole thing at once. We may never get such an opportunity again without having to go through the laborious amendment process, which normally requires a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote to pass anything.

Sam Davis Youth Camps

The Youth Camps have been a roaring success from the very start, and this year is no exception. Now in its fourth year, the *camp* is being expanded to two camps, one in Flovilla, GA, from June 11 - June 17 and the other in Harriet, AR, from July 10-16. The latter camp is co-ed, another *first* for the Sam Davis Youth Camp program. I urge you to send your own son or daughter to one of the camps or to sponsor another boy or girl. Many camps and divisions are sponsoring children of members. The kids have a great time and they learn a lot of the history that they should be learning in public school, history which has been sacrificed on the altar of political correctness. You can learn more from our main website or from samdavis.scv.org.

The Guerilla War Continues

Just about the time I think it is time to stop mentioning the attempted coup that occurred last year, a new outbreak of *guerilla warfare* on the part of the deposed leaders occurs. It is fairly certain that the dissidents in Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Florida are in constant contact with the SPLC and are providing as much misinformation and propaganda as Morris Dees could possibly hope for. They apparently hope to get the SCV classified as a hate organization as part of their program of retribution against the SCV for rejecting their elitist agenda. They have also written to the IRS, asking that the SCV's 501(c)3 status be revoked. We are vigorously resisting these efforts at sabotage.

The deposed leaders of the Oklahoma Division [none of whom are SCV members anymore, but are still in control of the corporate entity] filed suit in state court to prevent the new Division leaders from holding a Division convention. They obtained a TRO which effectively postponed the convention for several weeks. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of "Oklahoma Division, Inc. - SCV" by Jeff Massey, Beau Cantrell and Charles Smith. The day before the mandatory court hearing, they suddenly asked the court to drop their suit, stating that votes taken by their *Board of Directors* [the same Massey, Cantrell, et.al.] had made the case moot. The votes taken were designed to disenfranchise any members of the Division from having any say in the affairs of the corporate entity by stating that 1) All the division dues money belonged to *their* corporation, and they were taking it with them; 2) the "Oklahoma Division, Inc." was only a voluntary association with the SCV, and they were dissolving their ties with the SCV. Needless to say, we have no intention of letting them make off with the Division treasury or the Division name. Our federal lawsuit against them will continue and be expanded.

As part of their overall strategy of attacking the SCV wherever possible, these Oklahoma dissidents launched a propaganda campaign some time ago in the form of a website and an e-mail spam service. Ironically, they subtitle their website "We only post the truth about the 'new' SCV!" then continue to publish more and more outrageous lies about the SCV and its members. Published anonymously so that SCV members can't challenge them, the two internet services are in fact written by — you guessed it — Ron Hull, Jeff Massey, and Charles Smith, with assistance from Beau Cantrell. Many members have asked to be removed from the e-mail spammers' list, with no response from the dissidents.

In the meantime, the REAL leaders of the new Oklahoma Division continue to move forward in their plans to rebuild the Division. They were finally able to hold their Division convention in May (where they voted in a new slate of officers and a new constitution), and have now recovered from three camps and 53 members in December (just before I revoked the old charter) to eight camps with 94 members. Division Commander Les Tucker and the other Division officers have done a fantastic job of rebuilding a Division under very adverse circumstances.

New Recruiting Tools

Before my term ends, we will have a new recruiting video, courtesy of COS Ron Casteel, and a new recruiting brochure, courtesy of Keith Morris and the Recruiting Committee, and former ATM Commander John Perry who did the *finish* work. I think you will all be pleased with these efforts.

See you all in New Orleans, where we will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Charge in fine style! ❏



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Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members.

We have plenty of fighting to do up North

To my fellow Compatriots:

Today I was reading my new issue of *Confederate Veteran* (March/April 2006). I started reading it from front to back as I usually do when it arrives. When I read 'The report of the Lt. Commander-in-Chief,' I was struck by what he wrote. The in-fighting in our organization between individual compatriots is on the rise; if it is not; then CV is publishing more of their letters, and if they are, then it is because that is all that is being sent to the editor.

Now most of the camps down in the Homeland (the South) have a plethora of members. There is no problem recruiting in the Homeland. Some, if not most, camps have more members than I have in my division. I also suspect that most camps don't have the financial stress that we endure here in *Upper Dixie*. So I now have a solution for you members who want to fight. Yes, I do!!

I am the camp commander for the Camp Douglas Memorial Camp 1507 in Chicago, Illinois. Our division is Lincoln's yard. So if you want to fight, then please send me a request for a dual membership. Then you can fight with all the South-bashers, Dixie heritage-haters and Lincoln myth perpetuators 24/7. We have enemies enough to go around up here!

I have been reading for months about whether or not an ad for a bottle of whiskey is right for the SCV. I will bet that there were times our ancestors would have loved to have a bottle of whiskey nearby when they were going through some horrific times. You don't drink adult beverages; don't buy the product. You do; then buy the product. They just paid us to put their product in our magazine.

I have also been reading about

my fellow compatriots sniping at each other about politics, religion, who is to blame for what. The bottom line is that it does not matter whether we are liberals, conservatives, Roman Catholics, Presbyterians or Jewish. We have bigger and better fights on the horizon that deserve our efforts and attention. We are all united by our ancestors' common service to a cause, duty and sacrifice in a war that they believed in.

Now, if you have the fight in you to go after each other over magazine ads, political and religious labeling, then you should take the fight to our detractors. Contact me and I will be more than happy to have you as a dual member in the largest camp in the North. You can then help fight our true enemies in the heritage battles when — not if — they question/snipe us about our battleflag and our Confederate ancestors' cause. If you don't have the fight in you, then please stop attacking your fellow compatriots.

We have more important items to accomplish now, and for the future generations to come after us. Thank you, men. I know you will do the right thing. After all, we have joined the SCV.

John Jeffers
Camp Douglas Memorial Camp 1507
Chicago, IL

Thanks for publishing Confederate poetry

To the Editor:

As a longtime reader of *Confederate Veteran*, I believe it has greatly improved. It is a great pleasure to read every new issue. Thank you for publishing current Confederate poetry, which I, as an author, greatly appreciate.

There is a classical Confederate poetry collection online: the famous *War Songs of the South*, 216 p. Richmond 1862

(from the Rare Book Collection, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, docsouth.unc.edu/imls/shepperson. It is the project *Documenting the American South*. This link worked May 15, 2006.

Bertil Haggman
Europe Camp 1612
Sweden

Enjoys reading magazine, would like to attend ball

Dear Sirs,

As a member of the UDC, I'd like to commend you on your magazine *Confederate Veteran*. It is excellent reading. I've learned much from it, as well as the Sterling Price Camp 145 of St. Louis MO, which my son Jeramie is a proud member of, which is how I get my little Confederate hands on it since I don't seem able to get one from UDC.

We joined our camps under our respective grandfather, Wesley Sisk, born in Alabama and died in Missouri.

I am getting ready to set a Confederate stone for him as his grave has not been marked before. He was a member of Fristoe's Cavalry Co. I and fought at Ironton, MO and Annapolis as well as other sites until surrendering in Arkansas, where he was paroled in May 1865.

I am working on supplementals for John B. McDuffie of the 61st GA, Co. A quartermaster srgt, and 10th GA Co. H 1st corporal again being captured and later paroled; also Samuel Campbell Orten, Co. C, 3rd Reg Missouri Cavalry and several others who gave private service to the Cause. Wesley still has two grandsons living that I would like to have honored when I have his grave dedication later this summer. I hope to rely on my compatriots for this.

I enjoy participating in reenactments and the learning experiences with the Sterling Price Camp have been won-

derful. I wish I could join myself, but am content to be invited to participate with them by Mr. James England, James Hubbard and their lovely wives Carol and Jeannie. There is another couple, Craig and Dea Stratton, that are greatly helpful as well.

Both the UDC and SCV are wonderful organizations, and I hope I can help to further the cause and educate the communities to the life and times of our ancestors.

I search the names of new members hoping to see family, which will happen some day.

I look forward to more pleasurable reading in the future and wish that I could attend the reunion in August as I've never attended a ball, but as my son will be working out of town, I guess I won't be.

Thank you so much for your wonderful work!!

*Lest We Forget,
Sheri Horton*

*Matthew Fontaine Maury 1768 UDC
St. Louis, MO*

Truth is finally beginning to come out

To the Editor:

From history books distorting the truth, which was backed by the union government, to the spin Hollywood has put on movies and stereotyped the REBEL Soldiers, facts are finally aired on national television.

On Wednesday, April 26, 2006, *The Big Story with John Gibson* was airing and Judge Andrew Napolitano, the legal analyst for Fox News, was being interviewed on his latest book, *The Constitution in Exile*. Mr. Gibson asked the judge who was the worst president America has ever had. The judge said Abe Lincoln, and he was asked to explain why. The Judge stated Lincoln jailed more than 4,000 Northerners because they agreed with the South that secession from the union was legal, and these people were never given a trial. Also that the Constitution, as it was written, allowed any state to withdraw from the union because it was a voluntary association of states. He stated that if slavery

was the issue, then Lincoln could have compensated all slave owners to release them for \$500,000. As it was, Lincoln's war cost more than \$2 billion and killed more than 600,000 Americans. He stated that most historians believed that within a year the South would have returned to the union.

The Union government has hidden these facts from the public for more than 140 years because to admit the South was right to secede from the union would have made the government the aggressor in this unlawful war. Lies change with each version a historian writes about the War Between the States, but the truth stays the same and is finally coming out.

This right to secession, which was in the Constitution, is why the government could never try any Confederate Soldier for treason or any of the Confederate Government officials. President Jefferson Davis wanted a trial, but after two years of imprisonment by the union government, they dropped the charges and released him.

A trial would have given President Davis a chance to prove the Union was wrong to invade the Confederate States of America; thus, the government never admitted the war was wrong and the South was Right.

Thomas McClain

*Colonel Olin M. Dantzler Camp 73
Cameron, SC*

Union army swept farm clean of everything

To the Editor:

The title of one of the books in review in the March/April issue caught my eye. After reading the review a couple of times, it was apparent to me that the title, *The Hogs of Cold Harbor*, was not referring to those four-legged creatures that helped grace my great-great grandfather's property at Cold Harbor during the War Between the States.

The book sounded very interesting, but it might be of some interest to your readers to know that there were a fair number of actual hogs on the premises of *The Cold Harbor Property* before the armies of McClellan and Grant settled in. The Cold Harbor Property sitting at

a crossroads where five roads meet, and still do, consisted of a 182-acre farm. Sitting on the northeast corner of the farm and part of it was the Cold Harbor Tavern (Burnett's Inn), a stable, a corn house, a wagon house and a general-use house. This property was owned by Isaac Burnett who lived there with his wife, Sarah, his sister, Nancy, and his thirteen children.

Isaac's son, George, my great-grandfather, was present when McClellan's *Grand Army* camped on his father's property in the spring of 1862 and slaughtered the farm's 12 hogs.

When General Grant's army camped on the property for twelve days in June 1864, George had been wearing a Confederate uniform for a year and a half. He wasn't present when that army slaughtered all of the 75 hogs on the property. George later laid down his arms with Co. B, 24th VA Cavalry at Appomattox, after having been wounded. Serving with him in Co. B were three first cousins and two brothers-in-law to be.

Besides slaughtering the farm's 87 hogs, the armies of McClellan and Grant took the following: 140 acres of corn and oats (the Union horses and cattle were set free to help themselves), 12 acres of potatoes, 400 pounds of bacon, flour and meal, 1 mule, 9 cows, 2 yearlings, 425 bushels of corn, 50 fowl, 430 cords of cut wood, 8 tons of hay, and 4,000 panels of fence. The four houses, other than the tavern, were dismantled and carried away. The farm's 40 acres of timber were cut and taken. Four rooms of the tavern were used as a hospital. In the words of my great-great-aunt Martha Burnett, age 21 in 1864: "In the month of June 1864, General Grant's army came on the premises and swept it clean of everything in the way of supplies for man and beast." After the War, claims made by the family against the US Government were denied.

Michael T. Reardon

*Captain William Latane' Camp 1690
Mechanicsville, VA*

Continued on page 52



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

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

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Body Parts

For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith. For as we have many members in one body, and all members have not the same office. So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another.

— Romans XII:3-4

This passage from the Apostle Paul's epistle to the church at Rome is an elucidating illustration of the multi-faceted composition of the church invisible. The church is composed of people with many varied gifts and each one is useful in his own way.

The same can be said of the SCV. Our members, each of us, have different gifts and interests, and we each use these gifts and interests to serve the same goal: preserving the history and heritage of the South.

Just over a year ago, at the conclusion of the Special Convention in Concord, North Carolina, I took office as the lieutenant commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans to complete an unexpired term. To be completely forthright, I was reluctant to take the position. Had it not been for the thought that I could make some contribution to getting the Confederation back on track after the very difficult period known as The Coup, I would have been happy to remain an ordinary member.

I must say, however, that I have very much enjoyed my time as the SCV's second in command. It has been a wonderful opportunity to meet many

new friends, visit camps and Divisions all over the South, and to truly understand how our Confederation works. And work it does.

During the little more than thirteen months I have been in office I have attended Division Conventions, memorial services and other events in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Missouri, Georgia, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Texas. In the remaining months before the General Reunion this summer, I will have the opportunity to visit with Compatriots in Alabama and Mississippi as well.

It is clear to me that our organization has a strong membership with very diverse interests.

Some of our folks are active genealogists, others are interested primarily in the battles and leaders aspect of our history. Still others are focused on the marking and preservation of Confederate graves and historic sites. Another group of our members see their mission as education and work hard at developing programs to improve knowledge and understanding of the War amongst our members as well as the general public. A final segment of members have a burning desire to fight the many heritage battles which confront us and are energetically engaged in the political side of the culture war.

The question is, which of these is the most important? The answer is easy enough: *All of them.*

For the SCV to successfully and effectively live up to the Charge, we have to cover every one of these aspects of preserving Southern culture.

Every one of these activities is critically important to our mission and has to be done. I am grateful that we have members who are willing to invest their time, money and expertise in meeting the demands of one or more of these areas of service.

If we ever become an organization that focuses too much on only one of these areas, we will ultimately fail at all of them. Sometimes a camp will be composed of men that are overwhelmingly interested in only one of these aspects of heritage preservation. That is fine, so long as they do not completely abandon the other components of our mission.

Of course, in my travels around the Confederation I have learned that every SCV Camp has its own personality. Camps are large and small. We have some camps whose members are mostly businessmen and professional people. Other camps are composed more of working men. Like the Confederate army itself, it is exciting for me to see the cooperative spirit among the troops as blue collar and blue-bloods work together to confront the enemies of our heritage.

Some camps are more actively engaged in the contest than are others, of course, just as some of our members never really participate in any projects. But those that do engage are doing some wonderful work.

These compatriots and camps are doing tremendous good in many different ways. Some are operating small museums, while others hold reenactments, living histories, historical seminars and a multitude of other things.

I'll give you just one example of what I'm talking about. A few months ago, I had the opportunity to visit with the CSS *Neuse* Camp in Kinston, North Carolina. The men of that camp are working on an amazing project. Just outside of the square in the little town of Kinston these compatriots, working with folks in the community, have nearly completed a full-scale replica of the original Confederate Ram *Neuse*.

It's just about the most amazing thing you'll ever see to round the corner a few blocks from Main Street and see a nineteenth century gunboat that is more than 150 feet long and a couple of stories tall. The boat is an exact replica and is the

product of many hours of loving labor.

Having something like this is an excellent arrow in our quiver to show people the up-close view of Confederate history and is giving us an opportunity to talk more about the truth surrounding the Cause.

Sometimes, to my dismay, I will hear one compatriot disparage another by saying something like "Oh, he's just a tombstone polisher" or "He's a radical who's too involved in politics." We ought to get such terms out of our vocabulary and purge such thoughts from our minds.

Our Cause is great, our enemies are numerous, and our allies few. There is plenty of work to be done and not many hands for the labor. If we are going to be effective, we must not only recruit more men, but we must also become more cooperative with those of us who are already in. Too much time and energy are often expended by some of our folks arguing over who is going to sit in which chair.

Our Cause is far too important for us to able to afford the luxury of carrying these disputes.

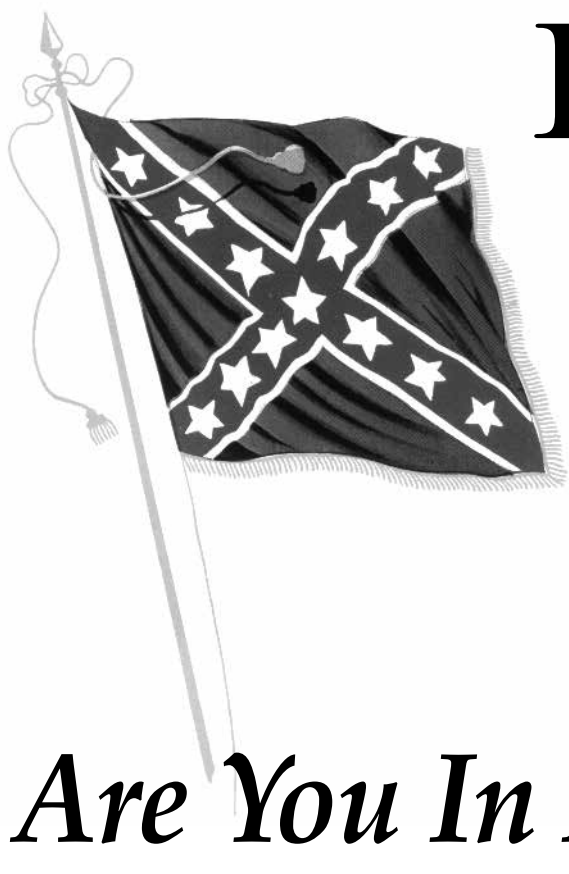
Britain's wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill, had a compelling thought when he said that "The hope of the world is the West; and the hope of the West is America." I would like to take Mr. Churchill one step further and add that the hope of America is the South; and the hope of the South is the SCV.

The SCV has a crucial role to play in modern America. Our job is to be a cultural anchor in a turbulent sea. All around us the critical traditions and time-honored institutions are being eroded away or under outright attack. As sons of Confederate Veterans, we must be steadfast in our efforts to preserve Southern history.

The SCV has a wonderful history, and a record of achievement of which we can be proud. Our future is just as bright, if only we will all face the same direction (hopefully towards the enemy) and soldier on.

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





Forward The Colors

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

Are You In A Comfort Zone?

When I was a boy growing up, one of my favorite comic strips was *Peanuts*. Perhaps it was because I could identify with some of the characters, along with participating in a few Charlie Brown skits when I was in the fifth grade.

There is one particular episode that comes to mind. The first block shows Linus watching TV. The next block has Lucy standing there, switching the channel. Linus protests and asks Lucy for one good reason why she should be able to change the channel. Lucy tells him she could give him five. With her hand outstretched, one by one she curled her fingers inward until she got to number five, thus making a threatening fist aimed at Linus. Having witnessed this, Linus replies "Those are very good reasons."

Now you are wondering what this has to do with *Forwarding the Colors*. Before those five fingers were united to make a fist, there were not enough to convince Linus. Only when they become *one*, the message was received.

As a Southern organization fighting for the very existence of who we are ... who our ancestors were, it is essential we unite and come together as one ... forming a symbolic fist.

Are you as Southerners willing to come together as one? Or are you complacent in your *Comfort Zone*?

I realize a *Comfort Zone* can be a dangerous place to speak about. I am sure there are those who feel they're doing enough and it's someone else who is not doing their part. Truth is, we've lost a lot of what we have over the

past 140 years because we have become too comfortable.

We need to recognize our *Comfort Zone*. How can we do that? Here are four ways:

1) Our *Comfort Zone* is a selfish place. General Lee is quoted, "May God rescue us from the folly of our own acts, save us from selfishness" We know all too well of the unselfish acts of General Lee as he resigned his commission from the US military and had his home in Arlington, Virginia, taken away. General Stonewall Jackson left his position at VMI, his home in Lexington, Virginia, left behind his wife of four years and never saw his daughter grow up. There are countless examples of Confederate veterans unselfishly fighting for a just cause.

Stay out of selfish places and we'll stay out of our *Comfort Zone*.

2) Our *Comfort Zone* is a place where we talk about it. A neutral place — a place of no commitment. This is someone who always sees and tells what's wrong but never helps in solving problems. This place of no commitment is a place of no action, which never gets anything done. When a car is put in neutral, it goes nowhere or it rolls according to the conditions around it. We **MUST** not *roll* according to the politically correct crowd ... but put ourselves in *gear* and get out of our *Comfort Zone*.

3) Our *Comfort Zone* is a prideful place. Take pride in your heritage — but where you are humble and obedient, you are out of your *Comfort Zone*. While sitting in that big *easy chair*, mindful of the sacrifices our ancestors endured ... feeling pride in them for exercising the action of their beliefs, let us not become comfortable thinking that pride will sustain the memory of their gallantry and duty.

We must be humble and resolve ourselves to do, regardless how small or large the task, what we're asked to do without being afraid of what others think. Don't let hurtful pride deter us from "giving until it hurts." This will take you out of your *Comfort Zone*.

4) Our *Comfort Zone* is usually a rut. A rut is a place where there is no change. Some people stay in a rut because the ride is easier ... so if your ride is easy,



Photo by Frank Powell

Kirk Lyons of the Southern Legal Resource Center presents the SCV's settlement check in the amount of \$11,383.05 from the Jacqueline Duty case to CIC Denne Sweeney and Chief of Heritage Defense Paul Gramling at the GEC meeting in Fort Worth, TX, on May 13, 2006.

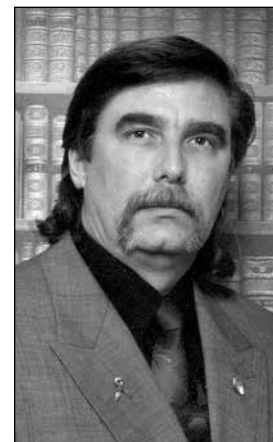
you are in your *Comfort Zone*. Keep in mind: the only difference between a rut and a grave ... is the depth! When we say "That's the way it has always been," it could be because we're stuck in a rut ... which is a place of no change.

Our forefathers changed things by seceding from a tyrannical government. Their ride was anything but easy, even until present day. So ... if you are in a rut, get out of it. Not only is it our duty to put aside our *Comfort Zone* and do everything in our power to keep the ideas of the Confederacy alive ... it is an honor and privilege.

One day, a young man, after surveying all the problems of the world, wondering how it had gotten so bad, looked upward towards the Heavens. Frustrated, he shouted, "God, look at this place. Why didn't you do some-

thing?" God passionately replies to the young man "I did do something ... I made you."

He also made each and everyone of you. Are you in your *Comfort Zone*?

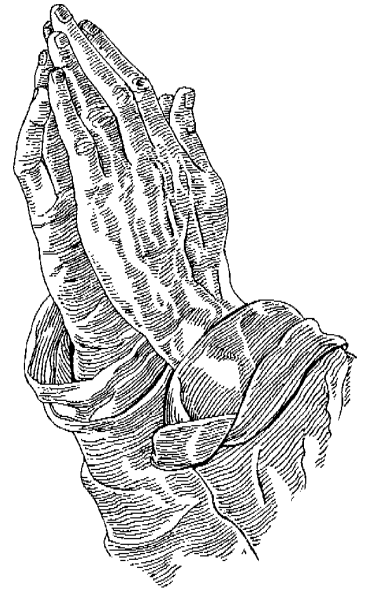


In the Bonds of the South,

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Chaplain's Comments

Dr. H. Rondel Rumburg
Chaplain-in-Chief



An Introduction to the Life of Chaplain J. William Jones

Lieutenant Governor J. Taylor Ellyson, who was president of the Confederate Memorial Association, stated that Dr. J. William Jones did more to keep alive the memories of the Confederacy than any man of his generation.

John William Jones was the guardian of the history of the Chaplain's Corps of the Confederate States of America. Perhaps no Southern gentleman did more to preserve the true image of the Southern Cause than Jones — and that is especially true of the Christian faith and its influence during the war. He was the compassionate *Confederate historian*. His literary output in this regard was immense as an editor, writer and speaker. Rev. A. E. Dickinson said of Jones that he "is more known and beloved by the army of Northern Virginia than anyone who has ever preached in that army...." That is high praise

from the General Superintendent of the Virginia Baptist Colportage work and pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church.

Yes, J. William Jones was the consummate Confederate chaplain. The truth of that remark is evidenced in his involvement in the chaplaincy, his recruitment of qualified men for the chaplain's corps, and his intense willingness to commit himself to that kind of ministry. He went from his position as a private in the 13th Virginia Infantry to his appointment as chaplain of the 13th Virginia Infantry, and then he rose to Missionary Chaplain-at-Large for the Third Corps under General A. P. Hill.

Thomas Hume, Jr., a fellow student and friend when attending the University of Virginia and a fellow chaplain (Hume was chaplain of the 3rd Virginia), said that Jones "inspired us all who were chaplains

to our Confederate soldiers with his unstinted enthusiasm."

John A. Broadus said that Jones was "... a man of great sincerity, purity of motive, and generosity of feeling." Then he went further to say "He possesses extraordinary physical and mental energy — seeming never to be fatigued by any amount of travel, speaking or writing. He is unusually popular, and easily succeeds, by frank and open methods, in securing cooperation from others. He has no little reputation as a writer for newspapers, showing that he understands the popular mind.... In speaking... he shows unusual skill in seizing the strong practical points of a subject, and presenting them in an interesting and vigorous fashion."

Jones had the respect of General and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, A. P. Hill and most of the key personalities of the Confederate Cause — and especially those who

sought to protect Virginia from the horde of invaders from North of the Mason-Dixon line. Jones could not sit around and allow his homeland to be ravaged by a foreign army bent on destroying family, friends, Constitution and property. He had to do his duty to God and state.

Jones was personally a willing worker in the Lord's vineyard in the army, and he was devoted to all others who preached the true gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. A rather humorous event bears this out. "One of the most beautiful features of the religious work in the army was the fraternal spirit of the ministers of the various denominations. No one was more fully possessed with this spirit than Mr. Jones, yet he was withal a most decided Baptist. Dr. T. D. Witherspoon, a distinguished Presbyterian minister, told as a joke on Jones a story that was possibly more of a joke on himself. It was customary in the army that when a soldier, upon a profession of faith, desired to unite with some other denomination than that of the minister conducting the service, he was directed to a minister of the denomination of his choice. Upon the invitation of Dr. Witherspoon, Dr. Jones had gone over to his brigade, cut the ice on a mill-pond, and baptized a number of men. In the service he had read, without comment, some of the Scripture passages bearing on baptism. The next day one of the men went to Chaplain Witherspoon and said: 'I do not think you ought to invite Brother Jones to come over here any more.' When asked why he felt this way, the man replied that he did not think that Brother Jones had a right to read to the crowd 'all of them Baptist Scriptures.'" These men saw the humor in their differences.

Clearly there was a unity of purpose regarding the giving of the gospel to the soldiers by the

orthodox denominations (we must remember this was the day before liberalism). Jones recorded the words of Dr. William J. Hoge regarding this issue. Hoge noted "... we had a Presbyterian sermon, introduced by Baptist services, under the direction of a Methodist chaplain, in an Episcopal church." The orthodox denominations did not hesitate to work for the salvation of souls regardless of their ecclesiastical differences which they dearly held.

Jones explained this unusual relationship between the evangelical denominations as a normal occurrence throughout the army. This was not an ecumenism at the expense of doctrinal integrity or in diminishing the value of the Word of God. He insisted "No one was asked or expected to compromise in the least the peculiar tenets of the denomination to which he belonged; but, instead of spending our time in fierce polemics over disputed points, we found common ground upon which we could stand shoulder to shoulder and labor for the cause of our common Master. Bound together by the sacred ties of a common faith in Jesus, a common hope of an inheritance beyond the skies, and a common desire to bring our brave men to Christ and to do all within our power to promote their spiritual interests, we mingled together in freest intercourse, took sweet counsel together, preached and prayed and labored together, and formed ties of friendship—nay, of brotherhood—which time can never sever, and which, we firmly believe, eternity will only purify and strengthen. It was our custom, when men professed faith in Christ, to take their names and ask what Church they desired to join, and, if there was no minister present of that denomination, we would promptly send for one."

As has already been noted



this brought about some rather humorous events. It seems that on one occasion Chaplain Webb, a Methodist, queried Chaplain W. S. Lacy, a Presbyterian, by pulling a joke on him. Chaplain Lacy's regiment came from a strong Baptist background, and a most substantial number of those converted asked for immersion, so Lacy would send for a Baptist minister. Lacy would go to the water's edge with the Baptist candidate, he would sing heartily, and he would greet the young man with encouraging words as he came out of the water's edge. Chaplain Webb said to him, "'Brother Lacy, you remind me of a hen setting on duck eggs. She carefully nurses the eggs until the little ducks appear, and diligently watches over and cares for them, but some day she goes near the water and the whole brood of little ducks plunge in, while she has to stand clucking on the bank.' 'Yes,' said Brother Lacy, 'I cannot follow them in; but I go with them to the water's edge, I receive them with open arms when they come out, and I am ever ready to hail them as my spiritual children, and to do all

Continued on page 55

The Last Roll



Raphael Semmes 11
Mobile, AL
Lewis Davis Brasell

Col. Christopher C. Pegues
62
Selma, AL
William L. Kilpatrick

Delaware Grays 2068
Seaford, DE
Claude E. Eldreth

Lt. Edward John Kent
Johnston, CSN 745
Yulee, FL
George Marvin Woody

William Henry Harris
1395
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
**Christian G. Malcolm
Kehm**

Major General John C.
Breckinridge 1786
Oxford, FL
Samuel B. Pate

Maj. William M. Footman
1950
Ft. Myers, FL
Brant Stanford, Sr.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston
671
Dalton, GA
Hoyt G. Thomas

Haralson Invincibles 673
Buchanan, GA
Kenneth B. Clubb

Bowens Mounted Rifles
1759
Des Moines, IA
Roger W. Barley

Camp Douglas Memorial
1507
Chicago, IL
Lane Frank Trueblood

Tilghman-Beauregard
1460
Mayfield, KY
Lon Carter Barton

Gen. Ben Hardin Helm
1703
Elizabethtown, KY
Don A. Oswald

Major Jesse M. Cooper
1665
De Ridder, LA
Edwin Merkel Frazier

Capt. James I. Waddell
CSN 1608
Annapolis, MD
George B. Carmichael

Charles W. "Savez" Read
69
Yazoo City, MS
Frank Scott

MG. William T. Martin
590
Natchez, MS
James Jonathon Holland

Gen. Albert Sidney
Johnston 1660
Corinth, MS
G. Richard Lanning

Lowry Rifles 1740
Rankin County, MS
Dewey Van O'Mire

Goldsboro Rifles 760
Goldsboro, NC
Arley E. McCarter

Gen. Matt W. Ransom 861
Weldon, NC
Thomas G. Harper

Rocky Face Rangers 1948
Taylorsville, NC
Donnie Hugh Cook

Joseph B. Kershaw 82
Camden, SC
Paul I. Bostick

Fort Sumter 1269
Charleston, SC
Thomas Burn Smith

Pee Dee Rifles 1419
Florence-Darlington, SC
Donald William O'Neil

Longstreet-Zollicoffer 87
Knoxville, TN
**Douglas Montgomery
Anderson**

MG William D. McCain
HQ 584
Columbia, TN
**Raymond C. Dinkle
Robert Charles Brewer**

Capt. Abner S. Boone, 41st
Tenn. Inf. 2094
Belleville, TN
Timothy Turner Womack

William Henry Parsons
415
Ennis, TX
Joe M Hodge

Gen. W. L. Cabell 1313
Dallas, TX
Joe Reed Street

13th Texas Infantry 1565
Angleton, TX
Marvin E. Russell

Lee Jackson 1
Richmond, VA
**Richard H. Bagby
Bland Terry
Montie Benn Felts
H. Pierce Anderson**

Robert E. Lee 726
Alexandria, VA
Samuel David Walker

Fincastle Rifles 1326
Roanoke, VA
George D. Bradley

Powhatan Troop 1382
Powhatan, VA
Malcolm A. Campbell

Hardy 877
Wardensville, WV
Elmer Lee Godlove

Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



General Thomas Jordan

Thomas was born in Luray, Virginia, on September 30, 1819. He attended common school and West Point Academy, where he graduated in 1840.

He served during the Seminole Indian Wars in Florida, where he was 2nd lieutenant of the 3rd Infantry and helped capture Chief Tiger Tail in November 1842. Following this, he did garrison duty in the West and the South.

During the war with Mexico, he served creditably in several battles and was promoted to 1st lieutenant in June 1846. By 1847 he was captain and quartermaster, serving on the Pacific Coast. He saw active duty during the Steptoe Indian War in the Northwest from 1857-1858 and introduced steamboat navigation on the upper reaches of the Columbia River in this region.

In 1860, he took a leave of absence from the army and returned home to pen his first book, *The South, Its Products, Commerce and Resources*.

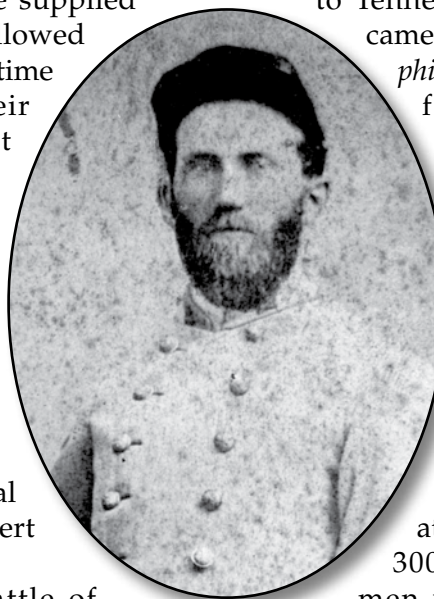
After resigning as captain and assistant quartermaster on May 21, 1861, he joined the Confederacy and was made a major, then lieutenant colonel of Virginia troops. About the same time period he is credited with approaching Rose O'Neal Greenhow, a wealthy socialite of Washington, DC, about develop-

ing a spy ring. She supplied information that allowed Confederate forces time to consolidate their forces and defeat the Union Army at Manassas. Jordan was adjutant general of the army at First Manassas, under General Beauregard, and followed him west where he was assistant adjutant general under General Albert Johnston.

During the Battle of Shiloh, he was active along the lines, giving orders in the name of General Johnston. Following Johnston's death, he was again under General Beauregard briefly. Shortly afterwards he was promoted to brigadier general for gallantry on the field at Shiloh. Next he served as chief of staff under General Bragg until after the Kentucky campaign ended.

He was again assigned to General Beauregard during the siege of Charleston, South Carolina and during the last months of the war, commanded the 3rd Military District of South Carolina. He was paroled at Greensboro, North Carolina, on May 1, 1865.

Following the war he moved



to Tennessee, where he became editor of the *Memphis Appeal* in 1866. The following year, he wrote articles for *Harper's Magazine* and contributed to the book, *The Campaigns of Lt. Gen. Forrest*.

In 1869, he became chief of staff of the Cuban insurgency army, and in May landed at Mayasi with about 300 men, but lost 80 men when attacked by Spanish forces. In December he succeeded to chief command of revolutionists and in January 1870, he gained victory over a superior force at Guaimaro. It is claimed that Spain offered a \$100,000 bounty for the head of Jordan. However, the following month he resigned when supplies and manpower began to dwindle.

After returning to the US, he became founder and editor of the *Financial and Mining Record of New York*, a publication he ran as late as 1887. He also contributed numerous articles to the book *Battles and Leaders of the Civil War*.

Jordan died in New York City on November 27, 1895 and is buried in Mount Hope Cemetery.



Janney Furnace Memorial Park

and the Calhoun County Confederate Memorial

By Tom Smith, Ten Islands Camp 2678, Ohatchee, AL

More men from Calhoun County died during the War for Southern Independence than the State of Alabama's total combined war dead of the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Confederate History and Heritage Month 2006

On April 1st at 9:30 AM, we kicked off the 2006 Confederate History and Heritage Month with a prayer ceremony in remembrance of our ancestors in front of the Calhoun County Confederate Memorial at Janney Furnace Park.

By the end of the day we expected close to 3,000 to visit and celebrate with us. The Fifth Alabama Regimental Band will play at the Confederate Ball, and there will be horse and cannon, reenactors, sutlers and friends from half a dozen states camped out around Lake Eli, the Barn, and scattered through the woods. RV's and campers are on the move and soon tourists and residents will spend the weekend in

Confederate fellowship.

We had hoped to have had the groundbreaking for our Confederate Museum by now, but that will have to wait until later.

But, before our 35-acre park; before the family and festival grounds and before the Calhoun County Confederate Memorial (a 135-foot-long black granite wall carved with the names of more than 4,200 ancestors on it), there was only Janney Furnace.

Janney Furnace, a destroyed Confederate iron works located in Ohatchee, Alabama, was forgotten, neglected and ignored. The ruins lay hidden in an overgrown forest, known only to a few locals who worried about the snakes nested there.

Sadly, our Confederate history lay almost as fallow as the furnace and just about as forgotten. That was until an SCV Camp

Commander and a county commissioner became friends, joined forces and mobilized an army of volunteers to reclaim our past that time had nearly erased.

A Brief History

Commander Charles Brown, of The Ten Islands Camp 2678, has been active in the Sons of Confederate Veterans for a great many years and is the driving force behind the SCV in Calhoun County. His leadership has been tempered by the dream of having a Confederate Memorial erected in memory of the 4,200 Calhoun County Confederate Soldiers who served the Confederate States of America; and especially in memory of the more than 2,000 men who died on the battlefield. Calhoun County's 50% casualty rate is one of the highest wartime death rates in the nation.



The Calhoun County Confederate Memorial at the Janney Furnace Park in Ohatchee, Alabama

Calhoun County Commissioner and ex-Marine Eli Henderson is a lifelong member in many civic, social, fraternal and historical societies, and has had his hand in every project that has been built in Calhoun County for a dozen, or better, years. He's built sports complexes, parks and monuments, walking/jogging tracks and swimming holes, organized fishing tournaments for disabled children, developed and sponsored July 4th picnics, and he had just discovered the ruins of an old iron furnace and fallen in love with it. His dream has always been to bring our history to life, and he wanted to see Janney Furnace researched, documented, restored and presented to the citizens of the county.

Both men steadfastly pursued their projects, and both were fiercely determined to see their visions accomplished. Though Charles' and Eli's goals were similar, neither man had spent much time with each other, and

both were finding their plans becoming increasingly difficult to manage alone.

My name is Tom Smith and I carve Southern and Confederate Memorials. I was present from the beginning and bear witness to a miracle: the birth of Janney Furnace Memorial Park.

The Calhoun County Confederate Memorial

It started back in 1990 when a group of Vietnam Veterans decided that they would erect a Vietnam War Memorial for the State of Alabama. They wanted something unique and something to help change the terrible reputation placed upon them by the society that they served faithfully. These men worked tirelessly to prove that Vietnam Veterans were not the baby killers, draft-dodgers, dopers and whiners that popular myth attributed, but were patriots, dedicated to our nation, our homes and our families, and they were proud of

their service to America.

I was a member of that group. And the Sons of Confederate Veterans built and erected the State of Alabama Vietnam War Memorial.

It was a long, hard fight to have the Alabama Vietnam War Memorial built because civic leaders powerful enough to stop the project objected to *those people* having such undeserved prominent recognition. They felt others deserved it more, and were determined to see the group fail.

From the very beginning of the relationship between the Vietnam Veterans and the Sons of Confederate Veterans, we had agreed that the only group of vets as vilified as the Confederate Soldier was the present-day Vietnam Vets. Our groups formed a fine friendship and we, as allies, would stand together against all odds to see this memorial happen.

After many very disappointing failures to raise money and



Pictured in front of the Major John Pelham panel are Compatriot/County Commissioner Eli Henderson, Alabama UDC President Connie Foster and UDC Forney Chapter President Katherine Johnson.

public support, County Commissioner Eli Henderson introduced himself and offered to put his talents to work. Less than six months later we dedicated the Vietnam Memorial, with great celebration.

The Vietnam War Memorial was soon followed by the State of Alabama WWI, WWII and Korean War Memorials, each built as soon as Eli found enough time to dedicate himself to it. And the Sons of Confederate Veterans built and erected these memorials, too. The public was elated and hailed the erection of our memorials as *long overdue*, and today Centennial Park hosts prayer celebrations on each of the patriotic holidays and days of remembrance.

The Vietnam Veterans had accomplished their goals: they repaired their reputations, con-

tributed immeasurably to the State of Alabama and the nation and had taken their rightful place in the community.

The SCV was well-represented during all the dedication ceremonies, and we stood with our friends until the end. Then, shortly after, when Commander Brown asked to erect a small Confederate monument in the park alongside the other Veterans' Memorials — memorials that we had just built — they said no and immersed themselves in the cheers of the crowd. "We have African American members," they said.

Our proposal was denied because it would be *divisive*.

The Confederates who had built and erected all the official State of Alabama 20th century veterans memorials were redacted from the memorials' histories,

and the Vietnam Veterans were leading and carrying the flags in the Christmas parades.

So we decided to build our small memorial ourselves, just outside the Veterans' Park, and began work seeking permission to erect it on public land, right in the middle of downtown. Soon, roadblocks began to appear in front of our project — roadblocks created by the newly accepted and socially upcoming group of Vietnam vets — and it became obvious that we, and our memorial's plans, were being shackled on purpose. We soon found ourselves in the very same predicament that we found the Vietnam Veterans in many years earlier — except we stood alone.

That was until Charles Brown and Eli Henderson finally found time to sit down and share a cup of coffee.

Eli suggested we forget the Veterans' Park and join him and build our small Confederate memorial beside Janney Iron Furnace, a restoration project that he had been working on for several years. Eli said he had some *tourism dollars* that he was saving for a good cause. Eli had been finding some difficulty in raising support for Janney Furnace, and up until then, had been the lone voice in the county for his reclamation project.

As part of the Janney Furnace reclamation project, Eli had recently brought in a small archaeological team from Jacksonville State University and was starting to develop a 5K run, a living history exhibition, and he was going into local schools to bring the furnace to the attention

of the citizenry.

Commander Brown offered the services of the SCV and suggested that we, as a group, form a work detail to see how badly the landscape was overgrown and see exactly what was needed to bring the furnace back from obscurity. As a volunteer organization, the Sons of Confederate Veterans were well-known to get the job done.

The Friends of Janney Furnace was born that day, and from a small band of four men, Charles, Eli, Jimmy Tucker and myself, a ball was placed in motion that has continued to this day.

Five years ago, we were warned that events would progress until one day Janney Furnace Park would grow legs and start walking on its own. That day came a while back, and our park has become an independent entity with no other plans but to become Alabama's premier public park.

Janney Furnace Memorial Park

Charles and Eli found friendship because they were both men who stood for principle and dedication to their friends and neighbors. Worthier allies have rarely been united, and future plans immediately began for the erection of our memorial: a Confederate museum and a 35-acre park with a campground, playground and festival areas.

Jimmy Tucker, a longtime SCV member, volunteered to become the park and memorials' foreman, and immediately set to work raising volunteer workers, equipment and supplies. Jimmy and his wife Wanda, both from



Eli Henderson and Donnie Nunnelly

old Southern blood, are Confederate to the core and were highly motivated to see this project begin.

The next week Charles and I drove to Janney Furnace to meet Jimmy and Eli to scout out the site for our new monument. The Furnace was the only thing that wasn't covered in pure wilderness — trees and underbrush were everywhere else. So we wandered about 150 yards down the road until we saw, about half-way up the thicketed hillside, a fallen tree, old and yellow, and almost hidden by underbrush and forest debris. It was obvious that the old dead tree was where God wanted our memorial to be.

We had decided that we would build both our monument and park at pure cost, using as much donated time, labor and materials as we could muster, and paying only for what we couldn't get for free. Eli approached the other

four members of the County Commission, and they voted unanimously to pay for our project. And the Calhoun County Commission cut me a check for the stone. It was a miracle! The stones were ordered, and we had a delightful time.

Hundreds of trees were cut, stumps pulled and tons of earth was removed from the hillside in order to comply with existing handicap-accessibility laws for public places. Heavy equipment appeared. Confederate volunteers by the dozens showed up to work (I brought my chair and sat in the shade supervising). Concrete was poured for our base and foundation; flag poles were fabricated; roads were cut; sod was laid; the black granite stones came in, and our park grew from nothing. Jimmy and the boys were amazing — it was as if God's blessings showered

Continued on page 48

2006 National Reunion
August 2 – 5, 2006
New Orleans, Louisiana
www.beauregard130.org

Keeping the Charge of '06 in '06

Come celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Charge of General Stephen Dill Lee at the 111th Annual Reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in fabulous New Orleans, Louisiana. Come a few days early or stay later at the same low convention rate and enjoy everything the Crescent City is famous for!

Our convention hotel is the beautiful Sheraton Canal Street, steps away from the New Orleans French Quarter. Kick off the pre-convention fun with our casual buffet dinner dance and private tour of *haunted* Destrehan Plantation, the oldest documented plantation home in the lower Mississippi Valley. We will provide a free shuttle on August 3 so that you can easily visit Confederate Memorial Hall, which features the second-largest collection of Confederate artifacts in the world, and is where Jefferson Davis lay in state after his death in New Orleans. Our Confederate Memorial Bus Tour (take it either August 4 or 5) will enable you to visit Metairie Cemetery, final resting place of John Bell Hood, P.G.T. Beauregard, General Richard Taylor, and other Confederate heroes, as well as take in our city's beautiful monuments and other points of Confederate interest.

Our convention luncheons will feature two world-class speakers, including Thomas DiLorenzo, author of *The Real Lincoln*, and William C. Davis, author of *Look Away! A History of the Confederate States of America* and *Jefferson Davis: The Man and His Hour*.

We are offering an all-day ladies' tour (includes lunch) to beautiful Nottaway and Oak Alley plantations. Let our deluxe motorcoach whisk you away to romantic River Road, where the Old South still lives!

An SCV memorial service will be held Friday, August 4, at historic St. Patrick's Catholic Church, a beautiful church with some great Confederate history. We are pleased to announce that our Grand Banquet and Ball will feature the music of a very talented Alabama Confederate band, Un-Reconstructed. Some of their previously released CD's include *Thistle-N-Dixie*, *Cotton Bales and Barley*, and *Christmas 1864*.

We look forward to seeing you all in New Orleans, the Queen City of the Old South!

Accommodations: Sheraton New Orleans Hotel, 500 Canal Street, New Orleans, LA (504) 525-2500. Room Rate \$98/night + tax (Single or Double). Ask for the SCV block of rooms.



Tentative Schedule – 111th SCV Annual Reunion

New Orleans, Louisiana – August 2-5, 2006



Wednesday, August 2

- 9:00 am – 4:00 pm Vendor Set-up & Sales
- 10:00 am – 3:00 pm SCV Registration & Credentials
- 10:00 am – 12:00 pm History Talk: Red River Campaign and Much More by Chuck McMichael
- 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm History Talk: General Higgins and the 22nd Louisiana — The Gunner
- 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm GEC Meeting
- 4:30 pm – 9:00 pm Pre-convention Tour – Destrehan Plantation Dinner Dance & Buffet

Thursday, August 3

- 7:00 am – 4:00 pm SCV Registration & Credentials
- 8:00 am – 5:00 pm Sutlers/IHQ Merchandise Sales
- 8:00 am – 9:00 am Opening Ceremonies – 111th Annual Reunion
- 9:15 am – 12:30 pm SCV Business Session I
- 10:00 am – 5:00 pm Ladies' Tour (*Nottaway & Oak Alley Plantations*)
- 12:45 pm – 2:15 pm PGT Beauregard Luncheon – *Thomas DiLorenzo, Speaker*
- 2:30 pm – 4:30 pm SCV Business Session II
- 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm SCV Memorial Service

Friday, August 4

- 8:00 am – 3:00 pm SCV Registration & Credentials
- 8:00 am – 11:30 am SCV Business Session III
- 8:00 am – 5:00 pm Sutlers/IHQ Merchandise Sales
- 11:45 am – 1:50 pm SCV Awards Luncheon – William C. Davis, Speaker
- 2:30 pm – 5:30 pm Confederate New Orleans Bus Tours
- 9:00 pm – 10:30 pm SCV Oratorical Contest

Saturday, August 5

- 8:00 am – 1:00 pm SCV Registration & Credentials
- 8:00 am – 3:00 pm Sutlers/IHQ Merchandise Sales
- 8:00 pm – 9:30 pm SCV Department Meetings
- 9:45 am – 12:00 pm SCV Business Session IV
- 12:00 pm – 1:30 pm Lunch Break
- 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm Debutante Luncheon
- 1:30 pm – 4:30 pm SCV Business Session V
- 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm Debutante Rehearsal
- 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm Commander-in-Chief's Reception
- 7:00 pm – Midnight Doors open – Grand Banquet, Debutante Presentation & Confederate Ball

Sunday, August 6

- 9:00 am – 11:00 am GEC Meeting

This schedule is subject to change. Final Schedule will be printed in the Official Reunion Program.

EVENT	QTY x	COST=	AMOUNT
Registration(s) <i>until June 1, 2006</i>		\$ 80.00	
Cabinet Level Membership <i>until June 1, 2006</i>		\$125.00	
<i>Registration required of all SCV members Attending all or any part of the convention.</i>			
Ancestor Memorial		\$ 10.00	
<i>(include Ancestor Memorial Form)</i>			
Convention Kick-off Supper Dance & Buffet at Destrehan Plantation		\$ 55.00	
Ladies' Day Out – <i>Lunch & Tour of Nottaway Plantation and Tour of Oak Alley Plantation</i>		\$ 55.00	
<i>_____ Shrimp Creole or _____ Chicken Iberville</i>			
Confederate New Orleans Bus Tour		\$ 27.00	
<i>_____ Friday, Aug. 4 or _____ Saturday, Aug. 5</i>			
PGT Beauregard Luncheon, Thursday, Aug. 3		\$ 28.00	
<i>Speaker: Thomas DiLorenzo</i>			
<i>_____ Chicken & Andouille Jambalaya or _____ Medallions of Pork w/fig glaze or _____ Chicken</i>			
SCV Awards Luncheon, Friday, Aug. 4		\$ 28.00	
<i>Speaker: William C. Davis</i>			
<i>_____ Fried Cornmeal Catfish or _____ Smoked Pork Ribs or _____ Chicken</i>			
Debutante Luncheon, Saturday, Aug. 5		\$ 30.00	
<i>Guest Ticket</i>			
Grand Banquet & Confederate Ball		\$ 65.00	
<i>_____ Oven Roasted Pork Loin or _____ Gulf Fish topped w/shrimp & crabmeat or _____ Chicken</i>			
<i>Please note: to attend the ball you must purchase a banquet ticket – no exceptions.</i>			
Extra Program & Reunion Medal		\$ 30.00	

Total: \$

Make Checks Payable to:

SCV Convention Corp.

Mail to:

Beauregard Camp 130, PO Box 6035, Metairie, LA 70001

****** Note:** All tours subject to cancellation if insufficient number sign up by tour deadline. If no meal selection is made, we will assign you the first meal selection. No meal or tour tickets will be sold at the convention. All meal/tour ticket requests must be postmarked no later than July 1, 2006.

Vendors: Contact Dave Holcombe, Beauregard Camp 130, PO Box 6035, Metairie, LA 70001.

Deadline July 1, 2006 or until tables are sold out.

2006 Annual Reunion Sons of Confederate Veterans Registration Form

Last Name

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First Name

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Address

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City

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State Zip Code

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Phone

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Email

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SCV Title _____

Preferred Name for Badge _____

Spouse (First and last name – for Badge) _____

Guest (First and last name – for Badge) _____

SCV Camp Name _____ Camp # _____

Registrations - General Membership

- August 11, 2005 to June 1, 2006 - \$80
- **Late Registration** After June 1, 2006 (including walk-ins) - \$80

All pre-registered members will receive a name badge, a ribbon with logo and slogan, a reunion medal, program, and a reunion bag (filled with goodies). (Late registration members will get only a name badge. Programs and reunion medals may not be available).

Cabinet Level Membership

- August 11, 2005 to June 1, 2006 - \$125 - **unavailable after this date!**

Cabinet Level Membership includes all the items of general membership with the addition of a special cabinet member ribbon, a **numbered** reunion medal, a commemorative bottle of Rebel Yell Whisky, and a commemorative set of re-strike pins, including a pin that **only** cabinet members will receive.

Membership General ☐ Cabinet Level ☐

Cash _____ Check No. _____ Total _____

–make checks payable to “SCV Convention Corp.”
and mail to Camp Beauregard, PO Box 6035, Metairie, LA 70003

Today & Tomorrow

Your lasting gift can help save the South



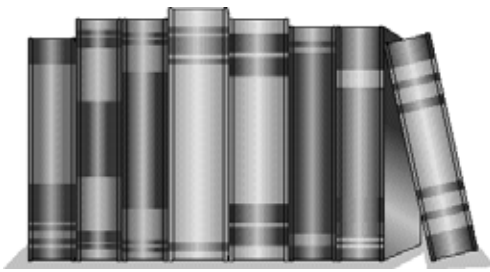
Today, your generous contribution of time, energy, and influence is helping to preserve the vibrant Southern culture handed down to us from our forefathers. Your bequest to the Sons of Confederate Veterans can help preserve our Southern heritage for tomorrow.

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

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



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



Books in Print

Once, When We Were Young

Author Billy J. Brown either has a stupendous imagination or he listened quite well to the War stories of his ancestors — or maybe both. *Once, When We Were Young* is a riveting saga of William Marion Hinson and his best friends and neighbors in Polk County, Texas, during the years of the Confederate States of America.

This extraordinary novel begins in October of 1860 as Will and his best friends, J.D. Handley and Cicero Rice, discuss secession and the gathering storm of war. The election of Lincoln in November sets their course of action in concrete. Will feels his duty is to fight in the coming conflict to protect home and family from the invading Yankee hordes. Nothing else will be acceptable in his eyes.

Will, J.D., and Cicero enlist in the Polk County Grays Militia Company of Texas, with Colonel Ben McCulloch in command. In a short time, the Polk County Grays become the 22nd Texas Infantry Regiment in the Confederate Army, and McCulloch becomes the Confederate States of America Commander General for the District of East Texas.

Will is astonished when their uniforms are issued — powder blue pants left in a warehouse by fleeing Yankee troops. But he accepts this uniform when assured that Austin has authorized the trousers.

The 22nd Texas Infantry is sent to Missouri to fight under the command of General Sterling Price. Here, Will and friends first meet the Jayhawkers. They would not encounter such cruelty and savageness from any fighters until near the end of the War when they en-

countered the Comancheros near the Mexican border.

Through the pages of *Once, When We Were Young* march legendary Confederate officers. In battles at Booneville, Wilson's Creek, and the siege of Lexington, General Stand Watie and the Cherokee Braves fight alongside the 22nd Texas Infantry. Quantrell and his Raiders ride through their camp on

one occasion, and Will observes that the riders carry no rifles but their saddle bags bulging with four or five pistols.

The 22nd Texas Infantry Regiment was fortunate during the early years of the War to be posted close to home. Will spent a long furlough from March 1st to April 1st in 1863 at home in Polk County and married his love, Mittie Parker.

Author Brown writes in fascinating detail of daily life. He describes food eaten, both at home and in camp. (Reviewer's comment: Billy J. Brown has also written two cookbooks, which probably accounts for his interest in food.) As the War goes on, Will endeavors to keep his uniform patched and his drawers washed.

Once, When We Were Young tells the story of a different theatre of the War outside the familiar territory fought on by the Army of Northern Virginia, and gives perspective on other battles. Will and his friends hunger for every scrap of information. News of Gettysburg, Richmond, the death of Stonewall Jackson, even the fall of Vicksburg, arrives muffled, like the sound of distant thunder. The defeat of the Army of Tennessee under General Hood, with the accompanying deaths of so many Confederate Generals in that battle, casts a pall over the soldiers of the 22nd

Texas Infantry. Will and his friends sadly begin to accept the fact that the end of the Confederacy is approaching.

Confederate history buffs and Southern readers will spend satisfying hours reading *Once, When We Were Young*. Brown has done thorough research on the fighting and writes in such a compelling manner that the reader hangs on every word.

Once, When We Were Young should have a place on every Confederate reader's bookshelf.

Author: Billy J. Brown

Publisher: Southern Heritage Press

3807 Ezell Road

Nashville, TN 37211

Paperback: \$19.95

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa

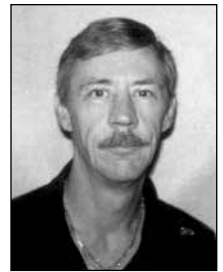
Prince of Edisto: Brigadier General Micah Jenkins CSA

Author James K. Swisher has written a fascinating biography of Confederate Brigadier General Micah Jenkins, "a brave, naïve, restless, and ambitious Christian gentleman." Swisher includes Jenkins among the number of "truly outstanding ... regimental, brigade, and divisional leaders in Southern armies (who) died on the field of battle in the concluding year of the war." The battlefield achievements of Micah Jenkins remain somewhat unknown and under-appreciated, even in his native South Carolina.

Born into and raised by a wealthy family in that particular Southern plantation culture of Edisto Island, Jenkins enrolled at age fifteen in the South Carolina Military Academy in Charleston. The Citadel provided Jenkins with a broad and practical education, along with military courses patterned after

Continued on page 46

Hallowed Ground



Graves & Monuments Committee

Mike Mitchell – Chairman

Dear Friends and Compatriots,

Committee Report

The workshops in Jacksonville, FL, and Biloxi MS, have been met with mixed results, but I still feel it important enough to conduct one more. We will see. Date, location and time to be set later, but I'm looking in the Carolinas.

Reunion time is coming up, and we plan on conducting a one-hour workshop, so if you have any questions or problems, please bring them. If I don't have the answer, maybe someone else there will.

Preservation Notes

Stones are composed of minerals and salts. Adding bleach, acids, acetone or other strong chemicals starts a chemical reaction that will erode the stone at a greatly accelerated rate. This damage is not immediately evident. These chemicals will give you an instant brightness, stripping the patina off. If these chemicals remain on the stone, it will very quickly stain the stone brown just from the chemicals.

Since this is a deviation from my personal practices, I have tried to research this as thoroughly as I can on the web and from several borrowed books. I glanced at more than 136 soaps and cleaning

solvents. Of these, 28 MSDS sheets (Material Safety Data Sheet) with some promises were obtained and reviewed. All but three were a mild-to-strong acid. All had preservatives and perfumes in them.

Technical papers from the Association for Gravestone Studies, Connecticut Gravestone Network and Fannin-Leher Preservations, and three other technical papers were reviewed. I haven't done this much research since college.

I will approach this in an incremental fashion. *Cheap* and *safe* to *advanced* and *dangerous* then to *never allowed*.

The safest seems to be D/2 antimicrobial soap, but it costs \$1,000 for a 50-gallon barrel. It's used by architectural preservationists in very large quantities. I couldn't find any company that carried it and a lit search gave nothing. I have, however, seen it in use twice on 1890's stone buildings. It can be used in any concentration, but 70% water to 30% D/2 seems to be the best. A word of caution, though: if you can find an architectural firm with it, buy the container not the product. In many states it's illegal to repack and or sell small quantities of any chemical. Soap is a chemical. Ask for it as a gift, and when done, discard any unused amount.

For any and all other chemical agents, start with one tablespoon per gallon of water; wash then rinse. Then rinse again. If the desired effect is not achieved, then add a few more table spoons until you get the effect you desire. Always rinse well when done; then rinse again.

Photo Flow is a soap used in processing photographs and is neutral in ph. It can be purchased from a photo supplier. This requires an extra trip, the ability to store it between uses, along with an extra cost.

Liquid Ivory or Dove soap contains no perfumes or preservatives. They also have no emulsifiers or chemicals to evaporate them quickly. They are cheap and most everyone has some around or can get it from any drug, convenience, or grocery store.

NO-NOs

Bleach is Sodium Hypochlorite and contains salts that damage stone. After *cleaning* marble, inspect carefully to reveal erosion and yellowing. Sugaring can happen to very old marble or a poor grade of marble. Bleach will cause this on any marble new, old good grades or poor grades. When you rub your hand on the stone, if you can look at your palm and

see speckles or fragments, that look like sugar. Only if you feel you must use it, use litmus paper to check the ph of the stone when done. Experts say it should never be used; so do I. I have seen too many problems caused from bleach.

Ammonia, acids, acetone, wire brushes — these are all things that should never be used under any condition.

Pressure cleaners? Shoot then let God ask the questions. Sand, water, steel or glass shot or pecan shells — it doesn't matter what you use. They have absolutely no place in a cemetery. Yes, I'm getting repetitive to some of you, but I can't say it enough. You should shoot them on sight and don't bother asking questions later.

This will make several preservationists cringe, and I am going to hear about it. The rule is when you start to clean any stone, start with a small spot on the back; clean it and then walk away for a while to let it dry. If no damage occurs, then proceed. Cleaning should be done from bottom to top, washing any grit and biogen (biological growth) away as you go. If I have a handy water source, I don't bother. I gently run water on the top and clean the sides, front, then the back from top to bottom. As I don't use chemicals, and have too many stones and not enough time to do them, I can do three times more than anyone else with no damage. If you use any chemical, remember to start with a diluted wash first.

Special treatment!

If it's a particularly historical stone or one that is sentimen-

tal (your ancestor), you can dry the area out to eliminate the moisture. If there is a slight incline, trench away from the stone. If the ground is perfectly flat, remove about a half-inch of dirt from around the base of the stone and create three small trenches leading away from the stone.

With a post hole digger, sink three or four holes like a well too help drain the water into or away from the area. Fill all this in with crushed gravel or pea rock.

Potpourri

This stone was completely covered in black mold and was cleaned with only water and a natural pile brush. The word *Born* was cleaned only with fingers and water to show the contrast. Fifty percent of it was removed. I don't know how this will reproduce, but if you look at the top center of the photo between the trees at the sky you will see something resembling a deer antler or a flow of water resembling a stream. Some call it a spirit entity or a ghost. What do you think? Bainbridge Georgia, Decatur County, Oak City Cemetery. May 2002.

Genealogy Quips

A family tree can wither if nobody tends its roots.



Tid Bits: Epitaph

SHAKESEPEARE

Good friends for Jesus' sake forbear
To stir the dust enclosed here.
Blest be the man who spares these stones
And cursed be he who moves my bones.

Salisbury, England
Transcription from *Quaint Epitaphs*,
© 1895 by Susan Darling Safford.

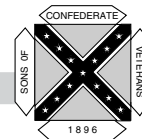
Yours in Preservation and
Southern Pride,

Mike Mitchell
Chairman, Graves and
Monuments Committee

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



Army of Northern Virginia



Compatriot Thomas R. Sutton, member of the **Sgt. Berry G. Benson Camp 1672**, North Augusta, SC, went home to be with his Saviour on March 9, 2006. Buried in the National Cemetery in Beaufort, SC with full USA military honors, he was also buried with full CSA military honors, given by his Camp's Lt. Commanders Jerry Pittman on left and John M. Sutton, right, his eldest son. In a rare and appropriate coincidence, both men are SCV and SC Life members, and are US military combat veterans as well.



Members of **Secession Camp 4**, Charleston, SC, helped with a clean-up detail at Fort Lamar in Charleston on January 7, 2006. Fort Lamar was the site of the Battle of Secessionville in which Confederate defenders turned back a Union attack on June 16, 1862, saving the city of Charleston. Pictured from left, John Waring, David Rentz, Ray Swagerty, Bob Gissell, Wayne Dukes, Fred Tetor, Michael Dixon, Joey Dixon, Bobby Compton, Jimmy Wheeler, Bill Norris and Elmore Marlow.



On Sunday afternoon November 27, 2005, members of the **Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC, conducted a service of dedication for Pvt. David L. Bumgarner, Co. G, 37th NC Troops. Pvt. Bumgarner was killed in action at Gaines Mill, VA, in June of 1862. Pictured are descendants of Pvt. Bumgarner. Members of Co. B 4th NC Reenactors provided a volley salute.



Compatriots of the **Rivers Bridge Camp 842**, Fairfax, SC, were out in force at the 2006 Grand American Coon Hunt, which is held annually at the Orangeburg County Fairgrounds. Pictured from left, Robert Keel, Commander Joseph "Buzz" Braxton, David Keeler, Peter Boineau, Andy Cone and Chris Carter.



Pictured is the **Maryland Division Color Guard** in the Northeast Maryland Christmas Parade held on December 5, 2005.



The Lee Jackson Day Ceremony is annually co-hosted by The MD UDC and the **Colonel Harry W. Gilmor Camp 1388**, Baltimore, MD. Pictured in front of the Lee Jackson Monument in Baltimore, from left, G. Elliott Cummings, MD Division Commander Gerald J. Bayer, MD UDC President Mrs. Michael K. (Donna) Williams and Stuart L. McClung.

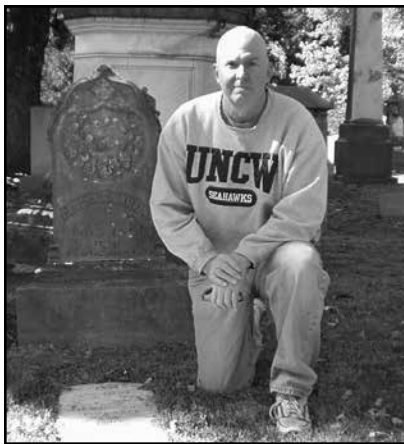
South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania Divisions



Members of the **Private Wallace Bowling Camp 1400**, La Plata, MD, participated in the La Plata Veterans' Day Parade in November 2005.



Members of the **Captain William L. Day Camp 2091**, Orange County, VA, and the VA Division 5th Brigade had the honor of posting the colors at the Louisa County 100th Anniversary Rededication Ceremony on August 20, 2005. VA Division Commander Brandon Dorsey, who was guest speaker at the event, joined them for a photo in front of the restored Confederate Monument.



Pictured is Compatriot Warren "Buzz" Smith, a member of the **Vincent Witcher Camp 1863**, Grundy, VA, at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Columbia, TN, at the graves of his Great great great uncles: 1st Lt. George S. Martin, Stewart's Co. TN Artillery, killed in April 1863 (any info from readers appreciated), and Pvt Thomas G. Martin, 19th TN Cavalry (Biffles), also known as 9th TN Cavalry.



On October 22, 2005, members of the **Rockingham Rangers Camp 1835**, Mayodan, NC, cleaned and reset the gravemarker of Private William Coleman, Co. I, 24th VA Infantry, who is buried in Stokes County, NC. Pictured from left, Jerry Hobbs, Great-great-grandson Hunter Coleman and Jeff Smith.



Pictured is the billboard sponsored by the **SC Division** at Darlington Speedway. Its placement was so race fans attending the race on May 13, 2006, would see it. The billboard company informed the SC Division on the Friday before the race on Saturday night that they had removed the billboard because of concerns from the landowner that a riot might break out among fans attending the race. After being reminded that the SC Division had a long-term contract and threatened with legal action, the billboard was back up Saturday morning in time for the race that night. No riots have been reported.



Pictured are members of the **Charlotte County Greys Camp 1964**, Charlotte Courthouse, VA, and members of the county board at the groundbreaking for placing an 1841 replica cannon in the County Courthouse square in front of the Confederate Veterans' Memorial in Charlotte County. The camp is funding the project.

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



Members of the **Kemper-Fry-Strother Camp 19**, Madison, VA, held their 16th annual Christmas banquet on December 20, 2005, at the Aberdeen Barn in Culpeper, VA. Compatriot Samuel P. Higginbotham, II, gave an entertaining talk on Johnny Reb. Pictured from left, front row, Ed Hughes, Howard Carpenter, Bill Graham, Butch Brown, Neil Jones and Gary Jones. Back row from left, Sammy Higginbotham, George Bryson, David Jones, Linwood Imlay, John Imlay, Alan Shotwell, Carlton Jones, Jim Embree, Roger Mitchell, Terry Apperson and Harvey Stoner.



New members of the **Palmetto Sharpshooters Camp 1428**, Anderson, SC, installed in 2005. Pictured on front from left, Thomas C. Threatt, Gene Fields and Ken Creamer. Back row from left, Billy Roberts, Michael Mikota, Jr. and Geoffrey Mikota.



The **Hatcher Camp 21**, Leesburg, VA, Color Guard participated in the Lee-Jackson Day ceremony in Lexington, VA, on January 14. Pictured from left, John Ward, Camp Commander Ken Fleming, C.M. Piggott, Ray Borden, Harry Middleton and Murrell Partlow.



The **Lt. Colonel Robert H. Archer Camp 2013**, Harve de Grace, MD, recently recognized Janelle Dollenger, daughter of Compatriot Robert Dollenger, for her history project entitled *The War Between the States*. An 8th-grade student, Janelle received a grade of 100% on every requirement of the paper. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Tim Myers, Janelle Dollenger and Mike Glenn.



Chaplain-in-Chief Dr. Ron Rumberg presents the Chaplain's Medal to Roger Jones, chaplain of the **Colonel John Sloan Camp 1290**, Greensboro, NC.



Pictured third from left is Compatriot Jesse Kinley, a member of the **Private Thomas Caldwell Camp 31**, Clover/York, SC, at the 2005 Sam Davis Youth Camp in Mentone, AL His camp instructor, ANV Field Representative Jack Marlar, is also pictured second from right.



Army of Northern Virginia



Craig Bonafield and David Smith, members of the **Stonewall Jackson Camp 201**, Charlestown/Clarksburg, WV, set a tombstone for Joseph Henry Lutz, 18th VA Cavalry, on March 11, 2006, at Mt. Zion Cemetery in Barbour County, WV.



The **Colonel Charles F. Fisher Camp 813**, Burlington/Graham, NC, held a living history and battle reenactment at Zachary Hill. This year's event will be held on September 8-10, 2006. Everyone is invited to attend.



Herman Smith, left, adjutant of the **River's Bridge Camp 842**, Fairfax, SC, joined forces with Camp Commander Henry Lee, center, and Chaplain Jim Cavanah, members of the **Camp Davis Camp 2073**, Guyton, GA, for a dedication service at Turkey Branch Methodist Church near Springfield, GA, on February 11, 2006.



On September 30, 2005, members of the **Kemper-Fry-Strother Camp 19**, Madison, VA, manned the VA Division booth at the state fair in Richmond. Pictured from left, Harvey Stoner, Camp Commander Bill Graham and Linwood Imlay.

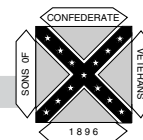


On March 3 & 4, 2006, members of the **Brigadier General Nathan G. Evans Marion Camp 24**, Marion, SC, set up a booth at The Columns to raise money and recruit for the camp.



Members of **The McDowell Men Camp 379**, Marion, NC, placed a marker for Lt. Samuel P. Tate, Co. B, 22 NC Troops, in the Tate Family Cemetery. Pictured from left, Barry Spratt, David Lawing, Scott Wilson and Al Mewborn.

Army of Tennessee



Members of the **E. A. Perry Camp 285**, Pensacola, FL, recently attended a celebration of Lee and Jackson's birthdays on January 28th. The celebration was held at the Confederate Monument in downtown Pensacola. Pictured on the front row from left, Terrell Herrin, Mark Lewis and Sean Drain. Back row from left, Camp Commander Charles Weeks, David Inglett, Chip Weeks, Mark Kilgore and Richard Slack.



The **Lt. Edward Johnston CSN Camp 745**, Yulee, FL, won first place in the Callahan Christmas parade. Pictured from left, Michael Lord, Joey Carroll, Camp Commander Jim Lear, Ryan Dapprich, OCR President Lana Woody, Scott Lear, Jan Sain, Andy Smith, Kim Edmonds, Traci Dapprich, Kathy Carroll and George Woody.



Members of the **Gainesville Volunteers Camp 373**, Picayune, MS, **Sam Davis Camp 596**, Biloxi, MS and the **Ambassador John Slidell Camp 1727**, Slidell, LA, heard General R.E. Lee (Mac McLaren, center) give us an update on the war at our Lee-Jackson Banquet in Picayune, MS, on January 26, 2006. They presented their Heritage of Honor award to the Mississippi Rifles of the MS National Guard, to whom Colonel Jeff Davis said, "Stand Fast, Mississippians!" Some forty people were in attendance!



Members of the **A. Livingston Camp 746**, Madison, FL, at the Perry Forrest Festival in Perry, FL, conduct a living history during School Day on October 5, 2005. Pictured from left, Bill Wright, A. L. Miller and Alfred Allen.



Camp Commander Mike Webb, **Copiah's Pettus Relief Camp 712**, Hazelhurst, MS, and Andrew Graham, proud Southron, and soon to be associate member of the SCV, posed for this picture at the Grand Opening Ceremony of Southern Heritage Leather & Collectibles in Brookhaven, MS, on January 20, 2006. Andrew is holding a copy of the book *Black Confederates*, given to him by Compatriot Webb.



The **Major John Pelham Camp 930**, Camilla, GA, was re-chartered in Mitchell County, GA, on January 28, 2006. Pictured are Compatriots of the new camp at the charter-signing ceremony. This re-charter makes the 9th Brigade the largest and fastest growing in the Georgia Division.

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



On January 6, 2005, members of the **General Robert A. Toombs Camp 932**, Vidalia, GA, in conjunction with active-duty soldiers from Ft. Stewart GA, held funeral services for past member A.C. Saffold. The deceased's stepson Allen Morris, SCV life member, requested an SCV honor guard. Family members and the Army funeral detail had high praise for the professional demeanor of our compatriots. Pictured are Camp Commander James Kea and cannon crew members Tony White, Rudy Nanney, James Davis and Mark McDaniel.



The **Private E.F. Arthur Camp 1783**, Corbin, KY, along with the Eastern Kentucky Brigade held their annual Lee/Jackson/Kentucky secession dinner on January 21, 2006. Guest of honor was Commander-in-Chief Denne Sweeney. More than 200 compatriots were on hand for this year's celebration.



Compatriot Mark Ellis, a member of the **Camp Douglas Memorial Camp 1507**, Chicago, IL, is serving in Afghanistan. He is pictured completing his camp mission of flying the Battle Flag at his forward operating base in Gardez, Afghanistan.



The **Battleground Guards Camp 1941**, Kite, GA, held a memorial service for Colby Smith, a Revolutionary War soldier and his more than 40 grandsons who fought in the Confederate Armies. Pictured from left, Jordan Smith, Donald Smith, Johnny Colston, Robbie Colston and Larry Wiggins. In the foreground is Mrs. Pauline Joiner, 4th great-granddaughter of Colby Smith.



Several SCV camps combined their efforts on Saturday, February 4, 2006, to clean up the cemetery of Good Hope Primitive Baptist Church on John B. Gordon Road in Upson County, GA. The camps that participated were the **John B. Gordon Memorial Camp 1449**, Thomaston, GA; the **Sharpsburg Sharpshooters Camp 1729**, Sharpsburg, GA and the **Coweta Guards-William Thomas Overby Camp 715**, Newnan, GA. At least 12 Confederate veterans are buried in this cemetery, including Joshua McDaniel, the great-great-great-grandfather of Lorenda Todd, wife of Compatriot John Todd of the Sharpsburg Sharpshooters.



Members of the **Holt Collier Camp 2018**, West Point, MS, and the **William Barksdale Camp 1220**, Columbus, MS, participated in the Grave Dedication of Private William Whitaker. His descendant, Mrs. Mary Davis, center, attended the ceremony from Missouri. She is holding a Second National Flag, presented to her by the camp.

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



The **N.B. Forrest Camp 3**, Chattanooga, TN, held their monthly meeting at the Chattanooga Bicentennial Library on August 23, 2005. Mary Helms, head of the genealogy department, presented the program, and camp members were allowed to view and inspect archives from the N.B. Forrest Camp 3, United Confederate Veterans Camp that was founded in Chattanooga in 1885. Pictured from left, Robert Carter, Camp Commander Mike Shuttles, Mary Helms, Bill Shackleford, Eddie Ivester and Eric Brown.



Hurricane Ivan took down the flag tower erected by the **Cradle of the Confederacy Camp 692**, Montgomery, AL, that flew the Battle Flag over I-85 just east of Montgomery. After months of work the flag again greets motorists. Many camp members attended the second flag-raising.



Members of the **St. Johns Rangers Camp 1360**, Deland, FL, at one of their clean-up days for the Adopt-A-Highway program. Pictured from left, Jerry Mayes, Camp Commander Jay Cross, Robert D. McCutaneous, Bill Morgan, George Crow, Bob Smethurst, Bill Blair, Joe Alford, Byron Peavy, Lainie Cross and Catherine Peavy.



John Harrison and Earl Eskridge, members of the **General Nathan B. Forrest Camp 469**, Rome, GA, at the Fort Norton living history in October 2005.



The **John Hance O'Steen Camp 770**, Trenton, FL, has placed the SCV logo sign on the city of Bell welcome signs. Pictured on back from left, Larry Hall, Arnold O'Steen, Tim Kminiski, Donald Stone, Bill Martin and daughter. Front row from left, Camp Commander Clement Lindsey and grandson Lindsey Hutson.



Pictured from left, Wallace Earl Cook, a member of the **General William B. Bate Camp 34**, Gallatin, TN; his wife, Deborah, and Nelson Winbush, a member of the **Jacob Summerlin Camp 1516**, Kissimmee, FL, forwarding the colors at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN.



Army of Tennessee



Allen W. Johnson, a member of the **General E. Porter Alexander Camp 158**, Augusta, GA, found his ancestor's grave in Magnolia Cemetery in Augusta, with no military service noted on the headstone. He bought a footstone, recovered the coping, reset the coping and sodded the grave at his own expense.



Helping the Salvation Army with donations for Christmas and recent victims of Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma are volunteers from the **Stonewall Jackson Camp 1381**, St. Petersburg, FL. Pictured from left, Camp Commander and Mrs. Charles Petty, John Shaw and Don Palen.



The **General Jubal A. Early Camp 556**, Tampa, FL, conducted a memorial marker-dedication for Private William R. Overstreet, Co. H, 8th FL Infantry on November 13, 2005, in Zephyrhills, FL. More than 70 people, including descendants, attended the service. Pictured from left, Michael Herring, George Overstreet, Wayne Sweat, Lun-nell Siegel, Troy Sweat, Chris Rideout, Kay Bell, Dean Lefrink, Jim Armitage, Bud Downing, Scott Rose, Bart Siegel and James Blum.



Miss Emily Jamil Morgan of Mt. Juliet, TN, is escorted by Mr. Sean Brown at the Debutante Ball at our National Reunion in Nashville, TN, on July 23, 2005. Miss Morgan was sponsored by her father, Adjutant Spence Morgan, a member of the **General Robert H. Hatton Camp 723**, Lebanon, TN, and her mother Susan J. Morgan.



SCV members from Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee gathered to celebrate the life of **Private E.F. Arthur Camp 1783**, Corbin, KY, 2nd Lt. Commander Luther H. Gaddis, Jr., on December 17, 2005. More than 200 people gathered and rendered Confederate military rites to this fine brother.



On the anniversary of Robert E. Lee's 140th surrender at Appomattox, VA, on April 9, 1865, the members of the **Lt. Colonel William Luffman Camp 938**, Chatsworth, GA, gathered to clean, reset headstones, refill graves and plant flowers on the graves of Confederate veterans.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



Compatriot Arlan Williams, a member of the **J. M. "Matt" Barton Camp 441**, Sulfur Springs, TX, returned from Iraq on January 14, 2006. He presented Charles Bolding a First National Flag that had flown over the Military Fire Department in Baghdad on September 11, 2005.



Real Son Barney Poole, a member of the **Captain Ike Turner Camp 1275**, Livingston, TX, passed away September 2, 2005. Camp members acted as color guard with infantry-fired rifle volleys and the artillery fired volleys with two six-pounders. The ladies in period mourning dress placed roses on his casket during the funeral service held on September 3, 2005.



The **General John Gregg Camp 958**, Longview, TX, held a memorial service in Longview, TX, on January 19, 2006. January 19th is designated as Confederate Heroes Day in Texas. Pictured is East Texas Brigade Commander H.M. "Mac" Meredith. The gentleman standing in front of the TV camera crew is Camp Commander Sam Mercer. Around and behind him are ET Brigade SCV members who are reenactors as well.



Pictured are camp members from the Northwest and Northeast Brigades, **Louisiana Division**, gathered for the Krewe of Highland Mardi Gras Parade in Shreveport, LA, February 26, 2006.



Members of the **Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ, attended a Confederate Christmas Party in December 2005 at the Pinnacle Peak Opera House in Tucson. The party was sponsored by the 1st Texas Light Artillery reenactment unit, of which several SCV members also are members. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Bobby Morris, Paul Mears, David Barton and Walt Nichols.



Lt. Gen. Richard Taylor Camp 1308, Shreveport, LA, members David Hill, Gary Fox and Roger Anderson presented a living history program to 8th-Grade Louisiana History classes at Doyline Middle School in Doyline, LA, on February 15, 2006.

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



Members of **Granbury's TX Brigade Camp 1479**, Conroe, TX, and the newly formed **Wahl's TX Legion**, Katy, TX, perform a musket salute at the new Grave-Marker Dedication of Private Jacob Strack, Co. D, 2nd TX Infantry.



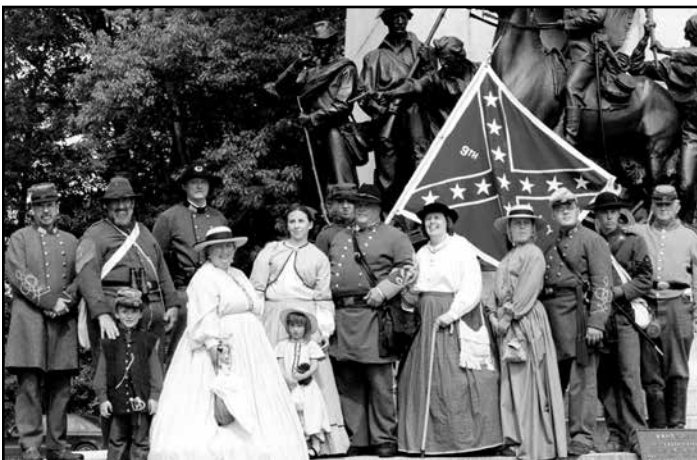
The work crew of the **Walter P. Lane Camp 1745**, Orange, TX, after installing the Texas State Historical Marker on the Orange County Court House lawn. Pictured from left, Kenny Peveto, Rick Smith, Ray Broomes, Allen Connel, Granvel Block, Bobby Tisdale, Mike Bean and Greg Lambert.



SCV members manned a very successful recruiting booth at the North Texas Irish Festival on March 3-5, 2006, in Dallas, TX. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Kyle Sims, a member of the **Colonel Middleton Tate Johnson Camp 1648**, Arlington, TX, and Lee Norman, a member of the **Colonel A. H. Belo Camp 49**, Dallas, TX.



Pictured are **Lakota Nation Camp 2000**, Wounded Knee, SD, and **Oklahoma Division** Camp members who participated in the Norman, OK, Mardi Gras Parade on February 25, 2006.



Members of the **General Wade Hampton Camp 2023**, Modesto, CA, at the Virginia Memorial Monument at Gettysburg, PA. Pictured from left, Ron Heiskell, Tommy Souza, Jared Greene, Joshua Chiulli, Preston Gilliam and Mark Wilson.



The **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, entry in the 76th Annual Helldorado Days Parade held in Tombstone, AZ, on October 23, 2005, prepares to step off. Pictured from left, Silas Griffin, Walt Nichols, Ben Middleton and David Barton. The mounted Color Guard, from left, Herb Sampson, John Rogers, Curt Tipton and Les Cogar.

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



The **W.W. Heartsill Camp 2042**, Marshall, TX, held a remembrance service to honor the birthdays of General Robert E. Lee and General "Stonewall" Jackson, who were both born in the month of January. Pictured from left, East TX Brigade Commander Mack Meredith, East TX Brigade 1st Lt. Commander Johnnie Holley, Dean Turlington and wife; Larry Minks, Owen Carroll, W.W. Heartsill Camp Commander Frank Smith, Jr.; James Tabb, Doug Young, James Griffith and wife and Clark Ross.



The front gate of Compatriot Gary D. Clampitt at his home in Eureka Springs, AR. He is a member of the **William T. Martin Camp 590**, Natchez, MS.



Kyle Sims, commander of the **Middleton Tate Johnson Camp 1648**, Arlington, TX, was the guest speaker at the February 4, 2006, meeting of the **South Kansas Camp 2064**, Wichita, KS. Kyle is shown observing a Yankee sword captured by his great grandfather Lewis Pinkney Brooks, who served in 7th GA Infantry.



Members of the **Lt. General Richard Taylor Camp 1308**, Shreveport, LA, placed a VA marker on the grave of Private Benjamin Franklin Smith, Co. D, 4th SC Infantry, ancestor of Jon Whittington. Pictured from left, Derrick Hill, Camp Commander David Hill and Jon Whittington.



Pictured is Clyde McMurray, a member of the **Albert Sidney Johnston Camp 983**, Decatur, TX, and his wife Janet, attending the Nashville Reunion Ball at the conclusion of our 2005 convention.



Cross of Saint Andrew Camp 2009, Alto, TX; Camp Color Sergeant Ronnie Blackstock recently visited his 94-year-old Aunt Virgie Blackstock Wolf of Sampasas, TX. She is the real daughter of Private Thomas Newton Blackstock, Co. D, 41st GA Infantry. Pictured from left, Clyde Blackstock, Virgie Wolf and Ronnie Blackstock.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



The SCV assisted the Texas Historical Commission in the dedication on September 10, 2005, in Junction, TX, marking the site of the 1908 UCV Reunion, hosted by the Mountain Remnant Brigade, UCV. The boulder on which the marker is mounted served as the speaker's platform at the week-long reunion. Camps involved were the **Dunn-Holt Midkiff Camp 1441**, Midland, TX; the **General Tom Green Camp 1613**, San Angelo; the **Hill County Camp 1938**, Fredericksburg, TX and the **Frontier Guards Camp 996**, Junction, TX.



The **Jefferson Davis Camp 474**, Lafayette, LA, and the Scottish Society of Acadiana held a joint banquet at the Riverside Restaurant in Abbeville, LA, in observance of the birthdays of Robert E. Lee and Robert Burns. Pictured from left, Camp Commander Alvin Y. Bethard, Mrs. Charles Lauret, Charles Lauret and Chris Gilcrease, president of the Scottish Society of Acadiana.



Pictured are Compatriots of the **East TX Brigade** preparing to take part in the Longview, TX, Christmas parade on December 1, 2005. The East TX Brigade is proud of the fact the various camps in the brigade support each other in memorials, dedications, parades and living history events.



The **Lee-Bourland Camp 1848**, Gainesville, TX, sponsored a camp tour of the newly opened Texas Civil War Museum, located in Fort Worth, TX, on March 25, 2006.



The **Colonel James J. Searcy Camp 1923**, Columbia, MO, hosted a visit by the US Army Staff Ride Class to the Centralia, MO, Battlefield and massacre site in connection with their class instruction. More than 40 active NCO members participated. They were all Iraq and Afghanistan veterans.



In February 2006, the **Captain Sherod Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ, participated in the country's longest non-mechanized parade in Tucson, AZ. Pictured at left is Camp Commander Bobby Morris.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

RAPHAEL SEMMES 11 MOBILE

ANGLE, PERRY L.
BAILEY, ELMER EARL
BOTELLO, LANCE
CARTER, CHARLES EUGENE
COLLUM, JR., BARRON CHRIS-
TOPHER
CRANE, JR., DONALD FRAZER
DEAKLE, GERALD V.
INGE, JR., HERNDON
LABAK, SETH BRENNAN
LYLES, TYRON
MCLEAN, MATTHEW S.
ROE, III, LEE WRIGHT
WOODRUFF, DAVID JAMES

GEN. ROBERT E. RODES 262 TUSCALOOSA

HULL, III, CLARENCE GALLOWAY

ST. CLAIR 308

ASHVILLE
HACKNEY, DANNY LEE

PVT. AUGUSTUS BRADY 385 TROY

GREEN, BURTON R.
TROTTER, WILLIAM PEAVY
TROTTER, JERRY EMMETT

MAJ. JOHN C. HUTTO 443

JASPER
LANSFORD, TIMOTHY ADAM
MCALEB, MICHAEL EDWARD

GEORGE 'TIGE' ANDERSON 453

ANNISTON
BLACKMON, JR., THOMAS
FRANKLIN
BLACKMON, CAREY D.

CONFEDERATE GRAY 523

ASHLAND/LINEVILLE
DAUGHERTY, DONNY A.
MITCHEM, ANDREW
ROBERTSON, DEREK RYAN

DECATUR SONS OF LIBERTY 580

DECATUR
SHERMAN, JAMES SANFORD

CRADLE OF THE CONFEDERACY 692

MONTGOMERY
KING, WILLIAM ALLEN

CAPT. THOMAS H. HOBBS 768

ATHENS
ANDREWS, JILES TROY
CORNELIUS, CHRISTOPHER LYNN
MORRIS, RONALD BAXTER
POWERS, STEPHEN, D.
STRAIN, CORDY FRANK

COL. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON 898

TUSCUMBIA
LESLEY, DICKEY G.

TENNESSEE VALLEY 1368

FLORENCE
WILSON, STEPHEN PAUL

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER 1372

BIRMINGHAM
HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., JOHN
ROBERT

THE PRATTVILLE DRAGOONS

1524
PRATTVILLE
HAND, BOBBY JOE

COVINGTON RIFLES 1586

ANDALUSIA
MITCHELL, JIMMY DAVID
REESE, RANDY MILTON
WALLER, CHASE RALEY

DABNEY H. MAURY 1754

GRAND BAY
BENNETT, LANCE

WINSTON COUNTY GRAYS 1788

HALEYVILLE
VICKERY, JAMES LARRY

MOSCOW CAMP 1823

SULLIGENT
SMITH, RONNIE E.

LT. COL. JOHN W. HARRIS 1833

RUSSELLVILLE
MALONE, TIMOTHY F.

COL. PICKNEY D. BOWLES 1840

EVERGREEN
DARBY, EMMETT EUGENE

HENRY LIGHT INFANTRY 1968

HENRY COUNTY
GRANT, LUKE CURTIS
SHIRLEY, TIMOTHY ALLEN

PVT. WILLIAM M. CARNEY 2088

ATMORE
CARDEN, JUDSON

PVT. JOHN J. HILL, 25TH ALABAMA INFANTRY 2101

HAZEL GREEN
CHURCH, JR., FORREST DEWEY
HILL, JOHN WILLIAM

ARKANSAS

GEN. ROBERT C. NEWTON 197

LITTLE ROCK
DARSEY, JEROME ANTHONY
GASTON, JR., SAMUEL ALBERT
MINSHEW, JIMMY W.

3RD REGIMENT ARKANSAS

INFANTRY 246
EL DORADO
BUSSEY, CORDAVAN CHAD
CHRISTIAN, CHARLIE HAR-
RINGTON

JAMES M. KELLER 648

HOT SPRINGS
DAVIS, KEITH MICHAEL
DODD, JAMES EDWARD
DODD, M. ANDREW
KIPP, PAYNE D.
MAUCH, DYLAN LOY

CAPT. JOHN W. RANDLE 649

DARDANELLE
DAILY, DAVID WAYNE

GEN. JO SHELBY 1414

HARRISON
HUGHEN, RICHARD T.

MAJOR JOHN B. BURTON 1664

TEXARKANA
SHOEMAKER, JUSTIN KYLE

ARIZONA

TEXAS JOHN H. SLAUGHTER

2074
TOMBSTONE
BOOKER, JUSTIN WARD
BOOKER, SLADE MEEKS
BOOKER, ROGER BYRON
DUNLAP, JR., JOSEPH B.
MANGUM, RALPH HEATH

CALIFORNIA

GEN. JOHN B. HOOD 1208

LOS ANGELES
CHANG, MARTIN DA-SHAN

CAPTAIN JAMES IREDELL

WADDELL 1770
ORANGE COUNTY
MILLER, RICHARD J.
RAINES, JONATHAN TODD

TYREE HARRIS BELL 1804

TULARE
GRISSOM, TRAVIS
GRISSOM, STEVEN
RODGERS, MICHAEL DAVID

GENERAL WADE HAMPTON 2023

MODESTO
HAZELTINE, RAYMOND EARL
WILCOXEN, DONALD A.

COLORADO

STERLING PRICE 676

DENVER
CAMPBELL, FRANK E.

ABRAM FULKERSON CAMP 2104

GREELEY
BIGGS, JIM D.
STOKLEY, RICHARD DIVON

FLORIDA

CSS FLORIDA 102

ORLANDO
POITEVINT, MONTE ALVIN
WILKINSON, JR., PAUL P.

PVT. GEORGE W. PERRY 471

MIAMI
PELTON, CHARLES F.

8TH FLA QUINCY YOUNG

GUARDS 703
QUINCY
HATCHER, CHRISTOPHER JAMES
HATCHER, COLLICE

FL WAKULLA GUARDS 742

CRAWFORDVILLE
MALIK, JR., KENT MATTHEW
MALIK, KENT MATTHEW
MORGAN, JOSHUA HENRY

KIRBY-SMITH 1209

JACKSONVILLE
COPELAND, JUSTIN M.
DRIGGERS, JOSEPH JEFFERSON
QUINLAW, JOHN J.
WILLINGHAM, BEN H.

JOHN T. LESLEY 1282

TAMPA
MILLER, JOHN

1LT THOMAS H. GAINER 1319

SOUTHPORT
INGLES, WILLIAM TATE
WILLEY, KENNETH ALVIN

THEOPHILUS WEST, M.D. 1346

MARIANNA
COOK, VERNON ATMAR
DEAN, LARRY VANCE
PEEL, MICHAEL JON
RICHEY, JOSEPH USHER

JAMES F. HULL 1347

DAYTONA BEACH
FISCHER, SR., ALAN J.

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE 1383

SARASOTA-BRADENTON
CALDWELL, CLAY LEE

CAPT. J. J. DICKSON 1387

MELBOURNE
OSTERKAMP, HENRY ANDELL

MADISON STARKE PERRY 1424

GAINESVILLE
BALDWIN, BRENT OSCAR
COLE, FARNELL L.

JACOB SUMMERLIN 1516

KISSIMMEE
JOHNSON, RANDALL S.
TAYLOR, JR., CHARLES E.

FINLEY'S BRIGADE 1614

HAVANA
BREWER, HENRY H.
COSSON, SR., DANIEL REID
GRISSETT, ROY E.
McCORDELL, ALLISON C.

FLORIDA COW CAVALRY 1680

VERO BEACH
DANCY, III, EDWARD C.

1ST LT. DANIEL SLOAN 1709

GENEVA
KASTER, JOHN W.

2ND FLORIDA CAVALRY CSA

1903
ST. CLOUD
ANTOLICK, ELIAS NATHANIEL

2ND LT. JOSEPH MORGAN 2012

PERRY
DIXON, KENNETH E.
WHITFIELD, WILLIAM VORAZONA

RAULERSON-UNDERHILL 2080

OKEECHOBEE
BELL, JODY E.
BELL, JAMES

DIXIE DEFENDERS 2086

FANNING SPRINGS
SPURLIN, SHAWN MATTHEW

GEORGIA

GEN. EDWARD DORR TRACY

JR. 18
MACON
CLINARD, M. THOMAS
HARPER, RONNIE H.
RIVERS, III, WALKER PRIOLEAU
SLEDGE, JOSEPH KAY

GEN. LAFAYETTE MCLAWS 79

FAYETTEVILLE
GUICE, JR., ALTON FAY
JONES, MATTHEW FREDERICK
LASTER, LARRY MICHAEL

GILMER LIGHT GUARDS 89

ELLIJAY
LONG, CHRIS

FRANCIS S. BARTOW 93

SAVANNAH
STEVENS, ROBERT WALKER
GROVES
STEVENS, III, WILLIAM JOHNSON

MAJOR WILLIAM E. SIMMONS 96

LAWRENCEVILLE
FLUKER, CHRISTIAN DELL
FORRESTER, BENSON BARNETT
LYNCH, JAMES WILLIS

BRIG. GEN. T. R. R. COBB 97

ATHENS
ELLIS, GEORGE A.
MILFORD, JR., FRANKLIN
HALFORD

CAPTAIN CHARLES W. BALDWIN

105
MADISON
BROCK, JEFFREY D.

LT. COL. THOMAS M. NELSON

141
ALBANY
BISHOP, THOMAS E.
MURPHY, JACKSON CAMERON

TATNALL INVINCIBLES 154

REIDSVILLE
HUTTO, LONNIE T.
SAYLOR, DALE

W.D. MITCHELL 163

THOMASVILLE
MULLER, THOMAS UPSON

BRIG. GEN. JOHN CARPENTER

CARTER 207
WAYNESBORO
DEMPSEY, JACK STEVEN
SOWERS, WILLIAM CHESTER

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON 671

DALTON
WEBB, MICHAEL STEVEN

JOHN K. MCNEILL 674

MOULTRIE
BULLARD, JASON

COL. EDMUND N. ATKINSON 680

VALDOSTA
ROBERTS, JR., TROY EDWARD

YANCY INDEPENDENTS 693

SYLVESTER
THOMPSON, JR., JAMES LUTHER

HABERSHAM GUARD 716

DEMOREST
HEFNER, JERRY

CHEROKEE LEGION 914

CANTON
HAUN, HARRY ELLSWORTH
MOSS, ADAM GREGORY

GENERAL STAND WATIE 915

CALHOUN
SILVERS, JONATHAN BLAKE

APPLING GRAYS 918

BAXLEY
TATUM, REV. JOSEPH DANIEL

LT. DICKSON L. BAKER 926

HARTWELL
AGNEW, PAUL W.

GEN. ROBERT A. TOOMBS 932

VIDALIA
ALLEN, RUSSELL
CROWE, J.B. ANGELO
HARRIS, BENJAMIN A.
HORTON, ROBERT TYLER
POWELL, JOHN ROBERT
SNELL, JR., WILLIAM SMITH

FORREST'S ESCORT 1239

WINSTON
STANFIELD, HAROLD WAYNE
TAYLOR, WILLIAM KINNEY

GEN. WILLIAM J. HARDEE 1397

DALLAS
FOSTER, III, W.A.

JAMES T. WOODWARD 1399

WARNER ROBINS
MORRISON, ARCHIE G.

27TH GEORGIA REGIMENT 1404

GAINESVILLE
JOLLY, JR., ALBERT HILL
JOLLY, JOHN WAYNE
LATTY, JOHN WILBUR

JOHN B. GORDON MEMORIAL

1449
THOMASTON
GOSSETT, DONALD NELSON
SELLERS, JR., WARREN ELLIOTT
WHITE, GRADY ALLEN

THE ROSWELL MILLS 1547

ROSWELL
HARPER, LARRY W.
JAROCKI, JAMES LEE

STEWART-WEBSTER 1607

RICHLAND
LOVETT, CALEB RUSSELL

COL. HIRAM PARKS BELL 1642

CUMMING
PICKLESIMER, MAX JASON
REUTER, MICHAEL C.

WIREGRASS GREYS 1683

ADEL
TAYLOR, JAMES KENNETH

DECATUR GRAYS 1689

BAINBRIDGE
LANIER, VINCENT PARKER
PEDDIE, BOBBY NORRIS

SHARPSBURG SHARPSHOOT-

ERS/PVT W.T. OVERBY 1729
SHARPSBURG
BYROM, ANDY BRIT
PARRISH, JAMES ALBERT
PRUITT, JR., HOYT LAMAR

OCHLOCKNEE RIFLES 1807

CAIRO
DREW, TROY ADDISON KENNEDY
SALTER, JAMIE M.

EBENEZER RIFLES 1901

RINCON
BECKUM, RICHARD KENNETH
DOWELL, CHRISTOPHER A.
DOWELL, JOSHUA LEE
REWIS, RUFUS DANNY
SCOTT, SR., HARRY E.

BATTLEGROUND GUARDS 1941

KITE
COPELAND, JIMMIE ALVIN

DIXIE GUARDS 1942

METTER
LANIER, JASON PATRICK
LIVELY, AARON KYLE
MORGAN, III, JESSIE R.
NOBLES, SR., GERALD E.

ROBERT E. LEE 2005

COBB COUNTY
BARRETT, CHARLES WESLEY
JENKINS, GEORGE WILLIAM

PINE BARRENS VOLUNTEERS

2039
EASTMAN
BECK, JONATHAN KENNON
DRIGGERS, JOHN TROY
LITTLE, SAMUAL CHRISTOPHER

LT. JOHN M. ALLEN "SATILLA

RANGERS," 50TH REG. GVI 2085
JESUP
CORY, DENNIS
YARBROUGH, JUSTIN T.

BUCKHEAD-FORT LAWTON

BRIGADE 2102
MILLEN
GARVIN, RAY
LANE, THOMAS MILLS
MCKINNEY, JR., JAMES DANIEL
STEPHENS, JR., THOMAS LAMAR
WILSON, WILLIAM JOSEPH

ILLINOIS

CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

1507
CHICAGO
SMITH, MARTIN EDWARD

INDIANA

COL. SAMUEL ST. GEORGE

ROGERS 1508
INDIANAPOLIS
HINSHAW, BENSON G.

A. J. RINGO 1509

NEWCASTLE
BRAY, DANNY LEE
BURK, II, RICHARD HOWARD
EDENS, ROGER LYNN
GREVE, DAVID ALAN
HISS, STEVEN ALAN
SCOTT, LARRY B.

**CAPT. JAMES L. BISHOP 1943
KENDALLVILLE**
AMBURGEY, JAMES RAY
BAILEY, DUSTIN JAMES
SHOWEN, GREGORY EDWARD

KANSAS

**COLS. LEWIS & HARRISON 1854
TOPEKA**
CLARK, MARSHALL CHARLES

**MAJOR THOMAS J. KEY 1920
KANSAS CITY**
DUDA, EDWARD
DUDA, MARK
HEDRICK, JACKSON
KING, JAMES M.

**SOUTH KANSAS CAMP 2064
WICHITA**
BIBY, SETH S.
MILLER, ROBERT E.

KENTUCKY

**JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE 100
LEXINGTON**
FRANKLIN, GEORGE
HAYDON, JUSTIN LEE

**CAPTAIN DAVID C. WALKER 640
FRANKLIN**
GANN, KENNETH LEE

**JOHN HUNT MORGAN 1342
LOUISVILLE**
KENNEDY, BENJAMIN D.
SCOGIN, WILLIAM RANDALL

**TILGHMAN-BEAUREGARD 1460
MAYFIELD**
HENDRICKSON, GROVER
KENNETH

**GEN. LLOYD TILGHMAN 1495
PADUCAH**
ARINGTON, JEFFREY RAY
AVRA, BRET ALAN
CAVITT, MICKEL L.
WELLS, III, DONALD G.

**COLONEL BENJAMIN CAUDILL
1629
WHITESBURG**
ADAMS, BENJI
BLACKBURN, MICHAEL ROBERT
CORNETT, ROY L.
HALL, KELLY DOUGLAS
KISER, GARLAND E.

**JEFFERSON DAVIS BIRTHPLACE
1675
FAIRVIEW**
CUMMINGS, ZACHARIAH SAMUEL

**LICKING STATION 1793
SALYERSVILLE**
HOWARD, BENJAMIN JOSEPH

**ADAM RANKIN JOHNSON 1910
HENDERSON**
REYNOLDS, STEVEN WILLARD

**CAPT. WILLIAM FRANCIS
CORBIN 2683
INDEPENDENCE**
CLEMENTS, ROBERT
CUMMINS, ALTON LEROY
PHILLIPS, JAMES RICHARD
ROLLINGER, DOUGLAS S.

LOUISIANA

**COL. CHARLES D. DREUX 110
NEW ORLEANS**
BROWN, MARK WALTON

**CAMP MOORE 1223
TANGIPAHOA**
COCKERHAM, JR., HARWOOD
LLOYD

**GEN. RICHARD TAYLOR 1308
SHREVEPORT**
GARRETT, JOHN ALLEN
MESHELL, JOHNATHAN A.
MICIOTTO, CHARLES NEIL

**FRANCIS T. NICHOLLS 1362
BATON ROUGE**
SHARROCK, JOHN GLENN

**MAJ. GEN. FRANKLIN GARDNER
1421
LAFAYETTE**
DELCAMBRE, JOSEPH MICHAEL

**COL. SAMUEL D. RUSSELL 1617
NATCHITOCHES**
INGRAM, GARRETT WILLIAM

**JACKSON VOLUNTEERS 28TH LA
CO F 1965
JONESBORO**
HEAD, JR., CHARLES WILLIAM

**LT. ELIJAH H. WARD 1971
FARMERVILLE**
HALLEY, CLINTON CASE

**ANACOCO RANGERS 1995
LEESVILLE**
BELTON, JOHN DOUGLAS
CABRA, TEDDY
JEANE, LESTER CARLTON
JONES, JOSH MATTHEW
MOORE, MITCHELL LEE
NOWELL, TIMOTHY CLAYTON
PINKERTON, MICHAEL THOMAS
PINKERTON, ROBERT D.

**SABINE RIFLES 2057
MANY**
FOSHEE, TERRY W.
LITTLETON, CALEB H.
OXLEY, JR., OTIS DAN
OXLEY, SR., OTIS DAN
RUNYON, JAMES A.

MARYLAND

**COL. HARRY W. GILMOR 1388
BALTIMORE**
BARNES, SENTELL FREDAY

**COL. WILLIAM NORRIS 1398
DARNESTOWN**
FORD, JOSHUA RYAN CARTY

**PVT. WALLACE BOWLING 1400
LA PLATA**
HILDRETH, GARY
WOOD, DARRIN KEITH

**THE BATTLE OF SHARPSBURG
1582
SHARPSBURG**
PUTMAN, JASON KENNETH

**MAJ. GEN. ISAAC RIDGEWAY
TRIMBLE CAMP 1836
ELLICOTT CITY**
MEYERS, JOHN CARR

**LT. COL. ROBERT H. ARCHER
2013
HAVRE DE GRACE**
RICHARDSON, JR., MORRIS G.

MISSOURI

**STERLING PRICE 145
ST. LOUIS**
KOFFMAN, JR., CHARLES
ROBERT

**MAJ. GEN. J. D. SHELBY 191
WARRENSBURG**
WERNEKE, MICHAEL E.

**ELIJAH GATES 570
FULTON**
TODD, III, DAVID ARNOLD

**CAPTAIN WILLIAM T. ANDERSON
1743
HUNTSVILLE**
HUNTSMAN, KENNETH EUGENE
JEFFRIES, ARTHUR A.

**COL. JOHN T. COFFEE 1934
STOCKTON**
CLAYTON, CODY PHILIP
COMPTON, VICTOR HENRY LEE

MISSISSIPPI

**RANKIN ROUGH and READY'S
265
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EVANS, JOHN P.

**COL. W. P. ROGERS 321
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ELLIS, TIM W.
HUGHES, ROBERT STANLEY
MCDANIEL, WILLIAM LARRY

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FURR, FLOYD HENDERSON
LEE, DOUGLAS
STEWART, WYNON

**MG WILLIAM T. MARTIN 590
NATCHEZ**
McMANUS, LEONARD EDWARD

**HARRISBURG 645
TUPELO**
LAKE, RICHARD SHELTON

**ATTALA YELLOW JACKETS 663
KOSCIUSKO**
TOWNSEND, DANNY

**GEN. WILLIAM BARKSDALE 1220
COLUMBUS**
STRICKLAND, EDWARD JACKSON
STUART, ROBERT THOMAS

**LT. GEN. NATHAN BEDFORD
FORREST 1353
HATTIESBURG**
CARTER, KIM MELVIN
SICARD, DAVID R.
ULMER, ROBERT BYRON
WADE, BENJAMIN REX
WEST, MICHAEL H.

**7TH MISS. INFANTRY BATT 1490
PURVIS**
GUENO, JR., NORMAN F.

**MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE RIFLES
1636
CLINTON**
HOPPER, BENJAMIN HARRIS

**STOCKDALE RANGERS 1681
SUMMIT**
PARKER, JOHN MICHAEL
QUIN, JAN WARNER

**MECHANICSBURG CORRIDOR
1704
MECHANICSBURG**
HANCOCK, W. RAIFORD

**UNIVERSITY GREYS 1803
OXFORD**
BALL, JR., JOHN DONALD

**AUGUSTA GREYS 1956
NEW AUGUSTA**
DRAUGHN, JACK

**CALHOUN AVENGERS 1969
CALHOUN CITY**
MORRIS, CARL LEON

NORTH CAROLINA

**GEORGE DAVIS 5
WILMINGTON**
GRAY, KENNETH LEE
MCNEILL, IAN MATTHEW

**MCNEILL, RONALD CAMERON
MERCER, JR., KENNETH ALLEN**

**ZEBULON BAIRD VANCE 15
ASHEVILLE**
HAWKINS, RANDALL JOHN

**WALTER M. BRYSON 70
HENDERSONVILLE**
TRIVETTE, BRANDON DUANE
TRIVETTE, CHARLES BRENT
WIGGINS, WENDELL KENT

**LEXINGTON WILDCATS 85
LEXINGTON**
RICE, JAMES GARY

**FAYETTEVILLE ARSENAL 168
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HALL, JAMES RAYMOND
MITCHELL, NORMAN EDWARD
NORTON, CHRISTOPHER BRETT

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GAULTNEY, MICHAEL EUGENE

**ROBESON RIFLE GUARDS 216
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HERRING, WARREN DALE
WALTERS, JAMES HOWARD
WALTERS, COREY JAMES

**FRANKLIN RIFLES 310
LOUISBURG**
BELL, JODY ALLEN
JACKOLA, JEREMIAH
KIMREY, CODY BAILEY
WALKER, JAKE DENNIS
WHELESS, SR., ROBERT LEE

**THE McDOWELL MEN 379
MARION**
DURHAM, STEPHEN L.

**M/G STEPHEN DODSON
RAMSEUR 387
STATESVILLE**
WHITE, TIMOTHY SCOTT

**ROWAN RIFLES 405
SALISBURY**
HURST, MICHAEL DAVID

**LT. F.C. FRAZIER CAMP 668
HIGH POINT**
HUFFSTETTLER, KEITH DAVID

**CAPT. JESSE S. BARNES 771
WILSON**
BISSETTE, JR., LEON REX
POLAND, JOHNNIE S.

**COL. CHARLES F. FISHER 813
GRAHAM**
LUPO, DOUGLAS ROBERT
ROBINETTE, BRIAN EDWARD

**COL. SAMUEL MCDOWELL
TATE 836
MORGANTON**
MACE, STEVEN DOUGLAS
MORRIS, GRAYSON HENRY
REEP, BRADFORD DAVID
SMITH, DAVID KIRK
SMITH, GLEN EDWARD
TRESNER, BILLY DAVID

**GEN. MATT W. RANSOM 861
WELDON**
DICKENS, JEFF EDDIE
KORFF, MATTHEW TREY
PAXTON, DANNY LEON
PAXTON, BENJAMIN ALAN
TAYLOR, RONNIE GARLAND

**CAPTAIN JONAS COOK 888
MT. PLEASANT**
BRITT, EDWARD McPHAIL

**COL. JOHN SLOAN 1290
GREENSBORO**
SAUNDERS, JAMES T.
WYRICK, PAUL RUSSELL

**LEWIS A. ARMISTEAD 1302
JACKSONVILLE**
MORSE, DAVID LAWRENCE

**THE RAINS BROTHERS 1370
NEW BERN**
ZERA, BRIAN JAMES
ZERA, FRED E.

**MAJ. EGBERT A. ROSS 1423
CHARLOTTE**
CURTIS, PRESTON DAVID
LYNCH, PATRICK KELLY

**CSS RAM NEUSE 1427
KINSTON**
BAILEY, LARRY WELDON

**PVT. LORENZO DOW WILLIAMS
1456
REIDSVILLE**
LEDFORD, CHARLES RAY

**COL. HENRY KING BURGWIN,
JR. 1485
EAST WAKE COUNTY**
WHALEY, RODNEY L.

**SGT. JOHN A. LISK 1502
TROY**
BREWER, BRIAN KEITH

**DR. B. T. PERSON 1517
FREMONT-PIKEVILLE**
HOWELL, CLARK STERLING

**J.E.B. STUART 1598
MT. AIRY**
ARCUTT, TIMOTHY GRAY
BOSTIC, CAREY MCDONALD

**IVY RITCHIE 1734
ALBEMARLE**
DILLON, LUTHER THOMAS
HELMS, STANLEY HUGH
KIMREY, LARRY R.
LOMAX, JEFFERY DWIGHT
THREET, LARRY EULIS

**CABARRUS GUARDS 1837
CONCORD**
HICKS, JR., CHARLES A.

**COL. JOHN B. PALMER 1946
SPRUCE PINE**
DAVIS, STEVEN MICHAEL
DOWLING, MICHAEL EDWARD

**ROCKY FACE RANGERS 1948
TAYLORSVILLE**
HERMAN, BILLY LEE

**THE RUTHERFORD RIFLES 2044
FOREST CITY**
BOWMAN, MICHAEL EUGENE

**COL. LAWRENCE M. ALLEN 2093
MARS HILL**
CHILDERS, ROY GERALD
JENKINS, KEVIN

**LT. GEN. D. H. HILL 2106
MOORESVILLE**
BREWER, JR., MICHAEL KENT
CHURCH, JR., WILLIAM B.
CHURCH, CHRISTOPHER S.
CLARK, NATHANIEL LELAND
MARTIN, STANLEY RAYMOND
MOSSOP, MICHAEL S.
SALMOND, DONALD BURWELL

NEW MEXICO

**REBELS ON THE RIO GRANDE
1826
LAS CRUCES**
BUTLER, GREGORY S.
TAYLOR, JOSHUA

**CPT. JAMES WALKER CAMP 3002
ALAMOGORDO**
MCCON, DONALD LEE
TOMBS, WILLIAM HERMAN

NEVADA

**LT. DIXON-CSS HUNLEY 2016
SPARKS**
HAMPTON, RICHARD W.
HAMPTON, WILLIAM EDGAR
LUBLINER, DAVID L.

OHIO

**BRIG. GEN. ROSWELL S. RIPLEY
1535
WORTHINGTON**
THOMAS, GEORGE DAVID

**LT. GEN. JAMES LONGSTREET
1658
TALLMADGE**
HALL, JON ROBERT

**CAPTAIN THOMAS W. PATTON
2021
BOARDMAN**
JOBES, STEVEN A.

**QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS 2087
MAYFIELD HEIGHTS**
OSBORNE, B. THOMAS

OKLAHOMA

**CAPTAIN CLEM VAN ROGERS 481
OKLAHOMA CITY**
DAVIS, CHAD
SANDERS, RICKY WARREN
WHITE, DENNIS JOE

**COL. DANIEL N. MCINTOSH 1378
TULSA**
PAGE, SETH W.

OREGON

**COL. ISAAC WILLIAM SMITH 458
PORTLAND**
GUNN, JR., RICHARD LEE

PENNSYLVANIA

**BRIG. GEN. LEWIS A. AR-
MISTEAD 1960
PITTSBURGH**
GOLDEN, LANNY RAY

SOUTH CAROLINA

**SECESSION 4
CHARLESTON**
COKER, CARY TALMADGE
CORSELLO, DANIEL ANTHONY
DERMID, ISAAC WALKER
LEMON, DENNIS EDWIN
MCCORMICK, JR., LARRY DAVID
MELlichamp, TIMOTHY ALLEN
MILLER, WILLIAM HAGRMAN
PEEK, MICHAEL SCOTT
ROURK, JR., ELMORE LEROY
SMALL, WILLIAM KEVIN
TAYLOR, WALLACE WILBUR
WHALEY, CHARLES MICHAEL
WHITLEY, STEVEN DALLAS

**PALMETTO 22
COLUMBIA**
BOATWRIGHT, TONY RANDAL
GARTMAN, DANIEL BODIE
JEFFCOAT, JR., JERRY LEGRANDE

**BRIG. GEN. NATHAN G. EVANS
MARION 24
MARION**
FLOYD, MARTY DALE
TOWNSEND, JR., GILBERT PAGE
TOWNSEND, JOSHUA RAY

**MOULTRIE 27
MOUNT PLEASANT**
CURRY, JOHN ANDREW
OSTERKAMP, JR., HUBERT A.
OSTERKAMP, DANIEL GRAHAM
OSTERKAMP, BRIAN ALEXANDER

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

**PVT. JOHN S. BIRD PALMETTO
GUARD 38
NORTH CHARLESTON**
HERNDON, ROBERT JAMES

**15TH REGIMENT SC
VOLUNTEERS 51
LEXINGTON COUNTY**
AXSON, FRANK R.
MILLER, SR., J. M.

**WEE NEE VOLUNTEERS 58
KINGSTREE**
HAMMET, C.M. "BUBBA"
HAMMET, CHALMERS

**ADAM WASHINGTON BALLENGER
68
SPARTANSBURG**
ROGERS, CHARLES WILLIAM

**2ND SC REGIMENT PICKENS 71
PICKENS**
DOUGLAS, JAMES DOUGLAS

**W. E. JAMES 74
DARLINGTON**
DIGGES, SR., ARTHUR HENRY
ROLAND, DAVID EARL

**JOSEPH B. KERSHAW 82
CAMDEN**
DELOACHE, JAMES LEE

**COL. DONALD R. BARTON 121
BRANCHVILLE**
CHAVIS, JOHNNY RAY

**CAPTAIN MOSES WOOD 125
GAFFNEY**
BIVENS, DAVID WAYNE
MATHIS, LANNY MATT
WILLIS, III, JAMES PATRICK

**LITCHFIELD 132
CONWAY**
BARNHILL, MICHAEL
BARNHILL, PHILLIP LEROY
CONFER, CHESTER P.

**H. L. HUNLEY 143
SUMMERVILLE**
BUNTING, BENJAMIN E.
KEMMERLIN, MICHAEL PATE
LEE, ROSCOE CLAYTON
LEE, AARON TAYLOR
MILLER, ROBERT B.
WEST, NOEL WINFRED

**GEN. WADE HAMPTON 273
COLUMBIA**
BALLAGH, JR., MADISON A.
BROWN, HARRY PAUL
CULLER, CHARLIE CARRINGTON
GRIFFIN, STACEY SCOTT
HOWEY, JAMES RONALD
MARTIN, JOHN RANDOLPH
PEES, JR., HOWARD PHILIP
STUBBS, WILLIAM A.
WILLIAMS, SR., PERRY S.

**GENERAL PAUL QUATTLEBAUM
412
BATESBURG-LEESVILLE**
SHEALY, CHRISTOPHER MARTIN

**RIVER'S BRIDGE 842
FAIRFAX**
HARRIS, JR., CALVIN CECIL

**EUTAW REGIMENT 1189
SANTEE**
MORRIS, JAMES E.

**PEE DEE RIFLES 1419
FLORENCE DARLINGTON**
WEAVER, DENNIS LEE

**PALMETTO SHARPSHOOTERS
1428
ANDERSON**
DIXON, JIMMY RAY

FARROW, AARON P.
HAYNIE, KEITH DARBY

**P. G. T. BEAUREGARD 1458
SUMTER**
BROWN, MONROE NEWTON
RAWLS, JAMES STANLEY

**B/G MICAH JENKINS 1569
ROCK HILL**
EVANS, JR., GENE E.

**COLLETON RANGERS 1643
WALTERBORO**
WILLIAMS, ALFRED EDWARD
WILLIAMS, HARRY ROBERT

**CAPTAIN MOSES FOWLER 1721
FOUNTAIN INN**
MADDOX, BRADLEY RYAN

**GENERAL JOHN BRATTON 1816
WINNSBORO**
McLEAN, RONALD FRANICS
POPE, TANNER CARROLL

**CAPT. ANDREW T. HARLLEE 2010
DILLON**
HUGGINS, JOSHUA CALEB

**REBELS IN GREY 2027
WESTMINSTER**
HEATH, DON LEE

**LAURENS BRIARS SCV 2056
LAURENS**
HILL, RICHARD ANDREW

TENNESSEE

**N. B. FORREST 3
CHATTANOOGA**
CRAWLEY, JR., LARRY DALE
DEAN, JR., JARVIS GIDSON
EPPERSON, ROBERT ALLEN
WALKER, MICHAEL PHILLIP
WHITE, ROBERT FRANKLIN

**GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON 28
NASHVILLE**
GESSLER, JR., ROBERT
BEAUMONT

**SAMUEL R. WATKINS 29
COLUMBIA**
SHIRES, JAMES TONY

**MURFREESBORO 33
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COVINGTON, JR., DEE JACKSON
DISMUKE, JR., ANDREW L.
POTEETE, THOMAS W.
SMITH, THOMAS W.
TANNER, MICHAEL DALE
WINDROW, PAUL

**LONGSTREET-ZOLICOFFER 87
KNOXVILLE**
BARR, DEREK MATHIAS
CAREY, GARY FOWLER
CROLEY, HOWARD WAYNE
DEFOE, THOMAS CLIFFORD
HAM, DAVID MERRITT
McILWAINE, JR., HENRY
WHITING
SENATORE, RICHARD JOHN
CREEKMORE
TURNER, JR., LEONARD EUGENE

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CORNELL, STEPHEN RUSSELL
CULLOM, SUMNER REGENOLD
DYER, THOMAS ANDREW
HATCHER, FREDERIC LEE
MAYBERRY, HUGH THOMAS
TERRY, MICHAEL D.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS DAVIDSON
WILLIAMS, MATTHEW DAVIDSON

**FRANK P. GRACEY 225
CLARKSVILLE**
HORTON, DNALD RANSOM

**SIMONTON-WILCOX 257
COVINGTON**
McDOW, B. DAVID

**CAPTAIN W. H. McCAULEY 260
DICKSON COUNTY**
BARNES, JAMES TYLER
BROWN, THOMAS CHRISTOPHER
CURTIS, BOBBY JENKINS
HARRELL, LARRY WAYNE
LANIUS, MICHAEL LEE

**JOHN HUNT MORGAN 270
GREENBRIER**
GREGORY, WILLIAM BELMONT
TATE, GARY DAVIS
TATE, CHAD E.
TATE, KYLE DAVIS

**LT. COL. RILEY B. ROBERTS 386
TRACY CITY**
CASSIDY, CHRISTOPHER JAMES
SMITH, JONATHAN E.

**MG WILLIAM D. MCCAIN HQ 584
COLUMBIA**
ADAMS, JR., EDWIN LEE
CRUTCHFIELD, TIMOTHY
MICHAEL
EASON, NOEL PAUL
EASON, SHANE
EASON, WAYNE
FELTS, MARLIN D.
FENNEL, JIMMIE LEE
HAIRFIELD, SR., JAMES M.
HART, DEXTER DERWIN
HUDSON, JR., GEORGE
WASHINGTON
MATTHEWS, GRADIE JUNIOR
MEDDINGS, JAMES E.
PARKER, WILLIAM HARWAR
ROWELL, BRANDON CLARK
SIMS, GEORGE W.
STUCKEY, TERRY
UNDERWOOD, WALTER GENE
WILLIAMS, JAMES S.

**TOD CARTER 854
FRANKLIN**
HOOVER, RICKY LEE
MOBLEY, WESLEY STEVEN
MOBLEY, JON MICHAEL

**SAM DAVIS 1293
BRENTWOOD**
DAVIS, JR., JAMES WILSON
DAVIS, III, JAMES WILSON
GIVENS, ADAM DORRIS
GROVE, ROBERT BARRY
HORNAL, THOMAS BRYANT
MORRIS, TIMOTHY BERNARD

**COLONEL JOHN SINGLETON
MOSBY 1409
KINGSPORT**
CUMMINS, JR., JOSEPH WASH-
INGTON

**SAVAGE-GOODNER 1513
SMITHVILLE**
FLORES, BENJAMIN COLE
FLORES, MICHAEL CORBIN

**SUMNER A. CUNNINGHAM 1620
SHELBYVILLE**
PRUITT, HORACE WAYNE

**COL. W. M. BRADFORD/COL. J.
G. ROSE 1638
MORRISTOWN**
CHANDLER, CHARLES W.

**THE GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE
1640
MEMPHIS**
FARLEY, AUSTIN

**COL. RANDAL W. McGAVOCK
1713
HERMITAGE**
MERTZ, JOHN R.

**CROCKETT RANGERS 1774
ALAMO**
HILLIARD, DAVID BRIAN

**DILLARD-JUDD 1828
COKEVILLE**
SADLER, EDWIN GRAY
WOODCOCK, TERRY C.

**CAPTAIN E. D. BAXTER 2034
FAIRVIEW**
RUST, JR., T. RICHARD

**RODERICK, FORREST'S WAR
HORSE 2072
SPRING HILL**
BRUCE, JOHN WAYNE
CLARK, FRED EAST
DODD, JOHN BENJAMIN
HINSON, RICK D.
PITTMAN, HARVEY
RIGGINS, BILLY
VITO, BILLY

**CAPTAINS AKIN/NEWMAN 2099
SALTILLO**
JONES, JEREMY CLAY

TEXAS

**JOHN B. HOOD 50
GALVESTON**
SCOTT, DAVID ROBERT

**MAJ. GEORGE W. LITTLEFIELD
59
AUSTIN**
HERRIN, JOSEPH WAYNE
HERRIN, DARWIN WAYNE
HERRIN, JONATHAN LEE

**ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON 67
HOUSTON**
FREEMAN, JR., JAMES EARLE
STRONG, MARK E.

**CAPT. JAMES P. DOUGLAS 124
TYLER**
BAILEY, THOMAS WALTER
BUNDICK, TERRY OREN
SCHEEL, CRAIG ALAN

**GEN. FELIX H. ROBERTSON 129
WACO**
BOGAN, JOSHUA MCCARY
HALLGARTH, JARED DEAN
MITCHELL, SHELBY BLAKE
PORTER, KERRY DEAN

**HOOD'S TEXAS BRIGADE 153
SAN ANTONIO**
TAUSCH, EGON RICHARD
WAINNER, WILLIAM RAY

**CAPT. JAMES GILLASPIE 226
HUNTSVILLE**
BARKER, KINDRICK R.

**CHIEF CLINTON 366
ABILENE**
HAMILTON, RONALD BRENT

**WILLIAM HENRY PARSONS 415
ENNIS**
THORNE, KEN
THORNE, JAMES WESLEY
THORNE, JAMES BLAKE

**H. B. GRANBURY 427
GRANBURY**
DUFFIE, BILLY JOE

**PAT CLEBURNE 436
CLEBURNE**
FREEMAN, THOMAS FLOYD

**CAPTAIN JUNE KIMBLE 488
EASTLAND**
BRUTON, JOHNNY DUANE

**GRIMES COUNTY GREYS 924
ANDERSON**
WATSON, SAMMY CLAYWELL

**ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON 983
DECATUR**
RAVEN, ROLAND ROYCE
READ, BILLIE GENE
RIEGER, RICHARD TIMOTHY

**FRONTIER GUARD 996
JUNCTION**
STOKES, JR., CHARLES EUGENE

**CAPTAIN IKE TURNER 1275
LIVINGSTON**
TREADWAY, FLOYD ALLEN

**DICK DOWLING 1295
BEAUMONT**
DURHAM, II, JAMES G.
TEMPLE, JR., WILLIAM L.

**ALAMO 1325
SAN ANTONIO**
ARZAC, RICARDO
GUNN, MARK DANIEL

**GEN. WALTER P. LANE 1455
LONGVIEW**
EITSON, JAMES EDWARD
GIPSON, RICKIE ARMON
HAGLER, JOHN EZRA
JONES, JIMMY R.
TILLMAN, LEE HALL
TILLMAN, WILLIAM FLOYD

**SUL ROSS 1457
BRYAN**
THEIS, BRANDON LEE

**GRANBURY'S TEXAS BRIGADE
1479
CONROE**
MCLENDON, CLIFTON PALMER
THORSON, JR., MICHAEL
ANDREW

**13TH TEXAS INFANTRY 1565
ANGLETON**
BEARD, JR., BOBBY JACK
DAVIS, RICHARD SCOTT
LOGSDON, DAVID LEE

**WILLIAM H. L. WELLS 1588
PLANO**
SANFIN, JIMMY RAY

**GENERAL TOM GREEN 1613
SAN ANGELO**
GRIFFIN, WARREN LOUIS

**COLONEL MIDDLETON TATE
JOHNSON 1648
ARLINGTON**
ALLRED, JAKE
ANDERSON, JIM WALTER
BOYD, STEVAN
LAMBETH, JOHNNY W.
MEDCALF, PAUL IRA
MURRAY, DAVID
PATTERSON, JR., LEONARD E.
TOUCHSTONE, JAMES D.
WEISSING, ERIK

**WALTER P. LANE 1745
ORANGE**
BURLEIGH, III, JOHN RUPERT
DRAKE, JAMES COURTNEY
JARDELL, ROBERT

**HILL COUNTRY 1938
FREDERICKSBURG**
DOSS, III, THOMAS N.
SCOTT, JOSEPH MERLE

**STONE FORT 1944
NACOGDOCHES**
KEY, II, ROBERT LEE

**CYPRESS RANGERS 1970
JEFFERSON**
DOUGHTY, JAMES HARLEY

**MAJOR J. N. DARK 2026
KOUNTZE**
WHITE, JERRED TUCKER

**WAUL'S TEXAS LEGION 2103
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Carry Me Back

by Bill
Young

The Pasture Caper

I will never forget the Saturday morning in 1954 when my friend Donny called me on the telephone. Donny and I had two things in common: we were 14 years old and we were gung-ho *Civil War* buffs.

"It's here! It's here! It came in a big cardboard box this morning!" Donny shouted with excitement. I knew what he was talking about. He had ordered a *Civil War* musket from a gun dealer in New York. I already had mine (a .58 caliber, 1864 Springfield rifle-musket). We swore that as soon as he got his, we were going shooting.

"Bring it over," I said. A few minutes later, Donny rolled into my front yard on his bicycle with his musket laid tenderly across the handlebars. I ran out to greet him, seized the musket, and inspected it with an air of expertise. It was a Springfield, too, and the lock plate was clearly stamped with an eagle and the date 1863.

"Good condition," I said. I peered down the barrel and pulled back the hammer with my thumb. "Looks like a shooter to me."

"Darn right it's a shooter," Donny said proudly. "Get your stuff and let's go." I grabbed my musket, strapped on my waist belt with a full cap pouch, and slung my cartridge box filled with black powder and lead minie balls over my shoulder.

Donny and I rode our bicycles out of the city of Richmond and into the country for several miles. As the cars passed us on the road, they gave us

plenty of room. We pulled off the road and parked our bikes in a farmer's pasture. We didn't know the farmer, but we figured that he wouldn't mind.

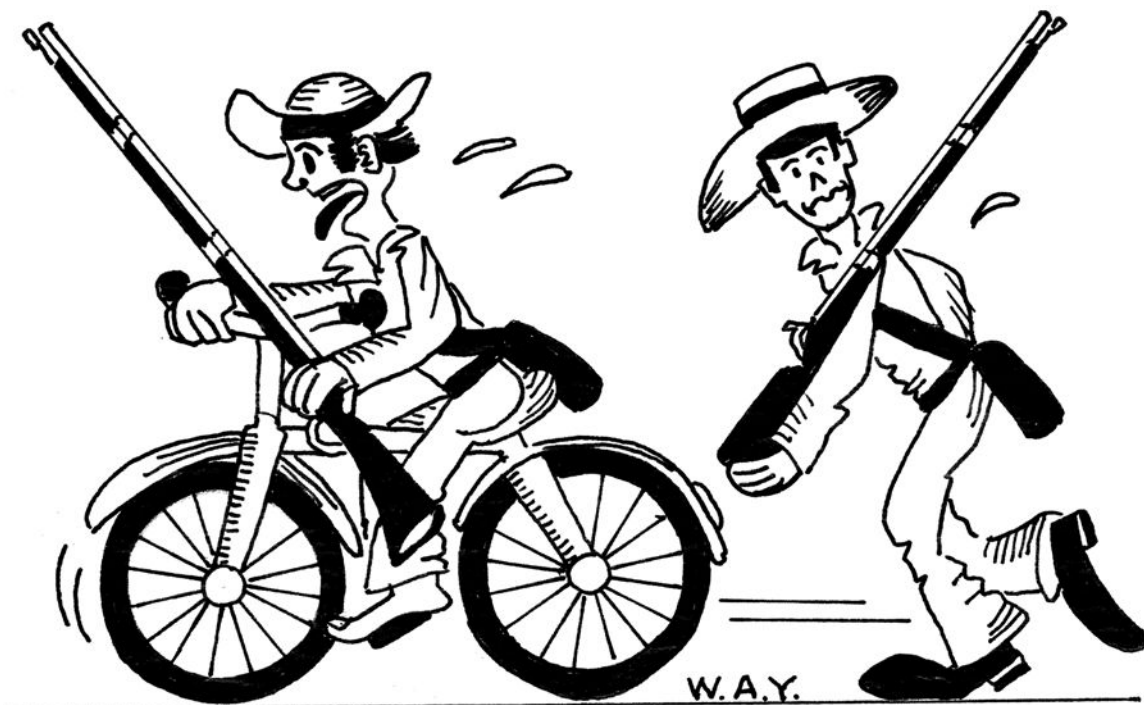
"This looks like a good spot," I said. "If the Yankees want war, let it begin here."

Donny picked up an empty potato chip bag that had blown into the field from the highway. He stuck it into a crack on the top of a tree stump at the edge of a patch of woods that ran beside the pasture. Donny and I loaded our muskets with trembling hands. We measured the right amount of powder, rammed down a minie ball and pressed a copper cap down over the cone. We were ready to fire. The range was 25 yards.

"Okay, Donny," I said; "You take the first shot." Donny pulled back the hammer two clicks, took careful aim, and pulled the trigger.

Ka-Boom! Orange flame flashed and black smoke billowed. Krack! Krack! Krack! The minie ball bounced off the sides of the trees as it ricocheted into the woods. The potato chip bag was still atop the stump — untouched. "Missed," I said. "Okay, hot shot. Let's see if you can do better," Donny said with disgust.

I rocked back the hammer, squinted along the top of the barrel, lined up the post in the center of the V-sight, drew down on the potato chip bag, and pulled the trigger. Ka-Boom! It was another miss. The potato chip bag was still safe. I lowered the heavy musket and turned to Donny. I was about



to say something when — Zip! Something buzzed past my left ear. Suddenly, I realized what it was.

"Donny," I said calmly, "That minie ball just went by my head. It must have hit the tree stump, turned around, and come back."

"You're lucky," Donny said matter-of-factly. "Those things make a .58 caliber hole in you when they go in, but when they come out, they blow a hole big enough to pitch a dog through."

I was visibly shaken and said weakly, "Your turn." Donny had re-loaded and was ready to fire. He took aim for what seemed like an eternity and pulled the trigger. Ka-Boom! His musket roared and kicked, but the potato chip bag stayed

in place-still untouched. As the noise of the shot faded away, a low mournful sound came from deep inside the woods directly behind the tree stump. Mooooooooooooooooooooo!

"What was that?" I asked. "Sounds like a cow to me," Donny replied. We looked at one another with the same thought in mind. "You don't think I shot the farmer's cow, do you?" Donny asked.

"I don't know, but I'm not going to stick around and find out," I said. "Let's get outta here!"

Donny and I grabbed our muskets and equipment, jumped on our bikes, and sped away. It was one of the fastest retreats in history. ☒

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Books in Print

West Point.

After graduation, Jenkins surprised his family by choosing a career in education. He and best friend Asbury Coward established Kings Mountain Military Academy in Yorkville, South Carolina, in 1855. Endeavoring to expand the Academy's curriculum, Jenkins traveled to Orangeburg to meet General David Flavel Jamison and gain his invaluable advice. He met the general's beautiful and accomplished daughter, Caroline. The couple immediately fell in love and announced plans to marry in December of 1855. Their decision raised objections in both families. Marriage of a nineteen-year-old man before he had established himself financially was thought too risky. The general relented in the face of his beloved daughter's petitions and gave his permission.

In September of 1859, Jenkins helped to form a militia company in the Yorkville area, initially known as the Jasper Rifle Guard, and was elected captain. On December 17, 1860, three days before the Ordinance of Secession, the South Carolina Legislature organized a state military force. Micah Jenkins became colonel of the 5th South Carolina Regiment. In June, the 5th South Carolina departed by train for Richmond. Jenkins and his men saw their initial fighting at First Manassas.

Author Swisher includes excellent maps of the battles, with the Confederate positions and commanding officers and opposing Federals clearly designated. He writes a thoroughly researched and detailed account of each day of battle, and the reader can follow the fighting. The failings and mistakes of Confederate officers in the battles of 1862 are

chronicled without any excuses for their actions. Miscommunication and blatant disobedience of orders by many in high command caused casualties and loss of ground that seem inexplicable and unforgivable. (Reviewer's comment: The reader comes to the sobering and disheartening conclusion that some Confederate leaders frittered away golden opportunities for victory in these battles and success for the Confederate States of America.)

Early in 1862, Colonel Jenkins organized the Palmetto Sharpshooters from volunteers in the 4th and 5th South Carolina Regiments. They were equipped with Enfield rifles and became a prized arm of Jenkins' troops.

Prince of Edisto follows Micah Jenkins and the 5th South Carolina Regiment from the battles in Virginia west to Tennessee. The 5th South Carolina was again deployed in Virginia at the Battle of the Wilderness,

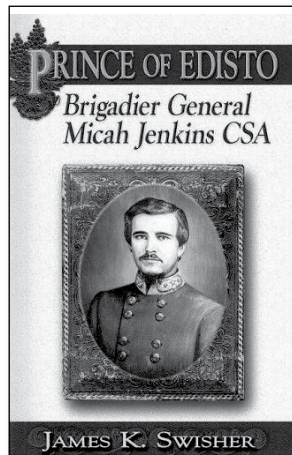
where Jenkins was mortally wounded on May 6, 1864.

Author Swisher dedicates this biography to Mrs. Caroline Jamison Jenkins: "Widowed at 26, responsible for four sons from age seven months to seven years, she gracefully embodied the courage, persistence, and equanimity of Southern womanhood in that generation so altered by warfare and death. She succumbed at 63 and was interred alongside Micah in Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston, South Carolina, still loyal to the husband she so loved and the cause for which he died."

Prince of Edisto: Brigadier General Micah Jenkins CSA is required reading for Confederate Southerners.

Author: James K. Swisher
Publisher: White Mane Books
PO Box 708
Shippensburg, PA 17257
Paperback: \$19.95

Reviewed by Ann Rives Zappa



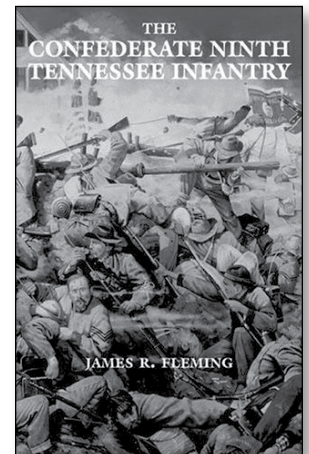
The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry

In the dedication of *The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry*, the author James R. Fleming states, "I originally planned on dedicating this publication to my sixty-one Confederate ancestors. I feel that the information contained herein is a tribute to their heroism, courage, stamina, religious conviction and patriotism. Instead I would like to dedicate these chapters to the South's future generations, that they might retain the morals of these great men."

The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry is a compilation of extensive research by the author and first-person accounts taken from soldiers in this regiment. This book contains the history of Company C Ninth Tennessee Regiment from its organization in 1861 to the surrender in 1865. Also at your disposal are the obituaries of many of the officers and men and the chronological outline of the regiment. A roster of the Ninth Tennessee Infantry taken from the *Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers* is included within this book.

The maps and pictures that are included help to tell the story that sometimes words cannot. My favorite picture throughout the book is the cover, Keith Rocco's *On the Rim of the Volcano*, which depicts the fighting under the Carter Cotton Gin during the Battle of Franklin on November 30, 1864. The painting is based on factual details. It is amazing to read the footnotes about the soldiers and artifacts shown.

Beyond that you are able to read soldiers' letters with their accounts of how they handled the hardships of war. This is not the opinion of someone with



today's way of thinking interrupting history, but actual men who fought the battles, suffered wounds and illnesses, were taken prisoner, and other such travesties. Yet, in many of the correspondences you see the underlying hope possessed by each man. With first-person commentaries, you are able to better understand the situation and how they were affected by the war.

The Confederate Ninth Tennessee Infantry is ideal for those persons whose ancestor fought in this regiment, or they are looking for a better understanding of the average soldier and his life during the War Between the States. The author states toward the end of the book "The information contained herein should provide a basis for further study. Some tools that could be utilized are pension records, family records, and old *Confederate Veteran* magazines. Though not always flattering, truth and accuracy in historical research should always prevail."

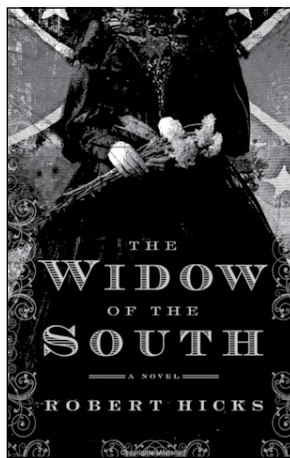
Author: James R. Fleming
Pelican Publishing Company
1000 Burnmanster St.
Gretna, LA 70053-2246
Hardcover: \$29.99

Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow

Widow of the South

Historians who study the Battle of Franklin agree that it is one of the bloodiest and most senseless battles ever. The citizens of Franklin, TN, witnessed horrific scenes of carnage during this five-hour battle. Approximately 9,200 soldiers were killed; of those, 6,700 were Confederate soldiers. An undetermined number of maimed and mangled men would continue to live in the shell of their former bodies. This battle also has the recognition of losing the largest number of generals — six in total. They were Generals Patrick R. Cleburne, John Adams, "States Rights" Gist, Otho F. Stahl, Hiram B. Granbury and John C. Carter. All of this due to the pride of one general who would not take the advice of other generals and officers.

Even in the darkest times, heroines



many men for whom she cared. Carnton, the McGavock home, was turned into a hospital to assist with the horrendous task of helping the wounded and dying from the Battle of Franklin. Like many Southern ladies did during this period of time, Mrs. McGavock helps to tend to these soldiers' needs. Afterwards, she writes letters to family members about the death of their loved one. Her desire to continue to care for these men is evident when she and other towns' people move the bodies of some of the dead from shallow graves in a field about to be plowed to a permanent cemetery on her property. It is reported that she tended to this cemetery of nearly 1,500 soldiers daily. This is how she was named the "Widow of the South."

The book with this title tries to tell her story — a story of sacrifice and bravery. I agree that the author Robert Hicks, a music publisher and artist manager, has chosen an interesting factual character to use as the focal point of this historical fiction. His research on Carrie McGavock and the Battle of Franklin is evident in his storytelling. Unfortunately, I cannot say that for the rest of the book. Like a spider, he winds the web of deception, or as others like to call it, *political correctness*, into his story. He makes average Confederate soldiers look like dumb, brash and backwards men who are stealing and raping throughout the Southern land while the Union army is fighting to restore justice. Mr. Hicks claims in an interview, "... I was neither trying to write a military history of the Battle of Franklin nor a study of states'

are born. The Battle of Franklin is no exception. Caroline "Carrie" Winder McGavock emerges a heroine from this pool of bloodshed. She is considered an angel of mercy to the

rights. I wanted to simply tell a story about a handful of folks caught up in this epic drama ..." What he fails to mention is that he entraps the reader into feeling hate and contempt for the Confederacy and especially General Forrest. His facts are far from the truth and overly exaggerated in many cases. He is asked during the same interview how historically accurate this novel is. His answer is "Carrie, John, Mariah, and a host of others in the story very much did live. The generals are very much real — six of them were killed at Franklin. Some of the other characters are composites of others that lived then. While I make no claim to be a historian, the battle I described as close as I was able to understand it from both the excellent narrative accounts and histories that have survived and from gleaning details from the more enlightened men and women I'm surrounded by. But in the end, don't be tricked, there remains a reason why it says, *A Novel* on the cover." I agree with Mr. Hicks: this is most certainly a fictional account of this time period.

The best part of this novel was the Author's Notes telling about the real Mrs. McGavock and how her life was changed due to the war being literally brought to her doorsteps. Her dedication to the Confederacy and the soldiers is to be commended and remembered. The cemetery she painstakingly cared for until her death in 1905 is today cared for by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In my research, I found out that Mr. Hicks is extremely involved with the preservation and interpretation of the Carnton House in Franklin, TN. We can only hope that his storytelling does not get misrepresented as fact during the tour of this home.

Author: Robert Hicks
Publisher: Time Warner Books
1271 Avenue of Americas
New York, NY 10020
Hardcover: \$24.95

Reviewed by Cassie A. Barrow



Janney Furnace Memorial Park



The Janney Iron Furnace

our park from the beginning.

As the heavy equipment roared to the directions of Jimmy Tucker, among the ruins, artifacts were found that began to put a personal face to those men who may have built the furnace. Our history was coming alive again.

The Calhoun County Confederate Memorial was initially slated to have carved on it the names of all the known Confederate Soldiers from Calhoun County who were killed in battle during the War. A formidable task of research by all accounts. We have in the county an SCV member named Bill Snowden, whose passion is research — research of anything Confederate. For years Bill has been wallowing about in records, diaries, microfilm, letters and artifacts, gorging himself on data (primarily for his own pleasure), with the eventual goal of publication. When Charles called Bill, he told us that he had researched and confirmed almost 98% of the names of Calhoun County's Confederate Soldiers. We were elated.

Upon the arrival of our stones, my son Chris and I set to work, spending quite a few 14-hour days during a four-week period, carving names into stone. We both love stone work and we had a great time! Confederate Memorials are our specialty, and we've spent a lot of time together cutting and carving them. Food tastes better when carving a Confederate Memorial.

While my son and I were carving the stone and while Jimmy and the crew were creating the park, Commissioner Henderson had taken to the airwaves, broadcasting the news of our memorial far and wide (with *Dixie* sung as background music), inviting the citizens of Calhoun County to come to our dedication at Janney Furnace. Soon, anonymous phone calls began to pour in, with each caller using the exact same word phrases. It seems they were offended.

Eli, as usual, hit the problem head-on and took to the airwaves again. As the local rag, *The An-niston Star*, increased their attacks on Eli and his obvious racist tendencies, Eli hung a Battle Flag in his commissioner's office and offered to discuss the issue with anyone who wanted to come and speak. I don't believe anyone showed up — the offended remained anonymous. Oddly enough, the offended have slithered back into the shadows now that everything is done and over with. I guess the money to pay for professional offended taxpayers had run out.

We completed the Wall of the Honored Dead and found ourselves with a future task that none of us had envisioned. We found ourselves eligible to be listed with the *Guinness Book of World Records* for the worlds largest black granite Confederate Memorial.

Guinness was a delightful after-effect, but Jimmy, Eli and Charles had other plans waiting for us. We were about to begin building two additional walls to contain the names of all the men from Calhoun County who survived the War and returned home to help their families heal.

General Robert E. Lee and Major John Pelham

By now our hopes and dreams were unrestricted. During an early morning planning session with Jimmy, Donnie Nunnally, our own Lt. General Larry Lee, Charles and Eli, it was suggested that we carve the faces of the two men whose memories today are as vivid as they were 140 years ago. I was called and asked if I could engrave the likeness of

General Robert E. Lee and Major John "The Gallant" Pelham onto two of our black granite stones. Since the boys won't accept no for an answer, I said sure. Then I set about trying to find out how.

We enlisted the aid of one of America's foremost computer artists, Chris Newsome of Jacksonville State University, who found a Matthew Brady photo of General Lee and enhanced it. Enhanced is an understatement: Chris brought the general back to life. He did the same with Major Pelham, and I swear women swooned again when they gazed into the "boy hero's" eyes.

The second and third Walls, dedicated to our Honored Survivors, were erected without incident, and today they shine brightly in the Southern sun beneath the five flags of the Confederacy. Our memorial has become the most visited site in North East Alabama.

The Calhoun County Confederate Memorial and Janney Furnace Memorial Park are a success, and Charles, Jimmy, Donnie, the General and Eli are beaming. We created a \$750,000+ park and monument, using a small sum of money and much donated time, equipment and labor. We accomplished the impossible. Chief of Staff Ron Casteel, who was the keynote speaker for the dedication, stated he "considered the Calhoun County Confederate Memorial a crown jewel of the SCV."

The ladies of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, God bless them, knew what they were doing when they scattered hundreds of memorials about the South from the 1880's to the 1920's. How can Confederate monuments be explained away when our children realize that the beauty and dedication of the marble and granite contradict the guilt that they are being taught in school? How can an entire culture and people be vilified and called evil when there are so many fine statues and stones positioned strategically in almost every town square?

The longevity of our project is staggering. The lasting impact to our neighbors and kin who come to see their ancestors' names carved on our memorial will last many lifetimes and will most certainly



Another view of the furnace.

be passed down to their 5th-and 6th-generation grandchildren. Carved granite will still be readable more than 1,500 years from now, and all the PC engineering of the last 30 years is a drop in the bucket when it comes to the eternal strength that our black granite has. God Bless the ladies of the UDC because they were the catalyst for everything that we did.

Eli and Charles started out to build a monument that we would be proud to offer to our area. We never expected or planned to produce a world-class record-holding memorial. A legacy has been born here in Calhoun County in the building of the Janney Furnace Park and the Calhoun County Confederate Memorial.

God Bless the Confederacy and the men from Calhoun County who gave their lives freely.

More information can be found at www.janneyfurnace.org.



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NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Awards Program for National Reunion

**August 3 – 5, 2006
New Orleans, LA**

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

Awards Display

The SCV Awards Display will be set up for the National Convention in New Orleans, near the SCV Headquarters table by noon on Wednesday, August 2, 2006. This is the drop-off and pick-up point for all SCV awards at the convention.

Best Camp Award

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

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

All entries should be on the new form, approved effective July 1, 2002. Any forms from previous years will not be valid. Please check and make sure you have the current form. Up-to-date forms should be available on the SCV website. Deadline for *Best Camp* entry forms is July 1, 2006.

Newsletter Awards

To be entered in the newsletter competition, four (4) copies of each newsletter issued during the eligibility period must be submitted to the National Awards Committee by July 1, 2006. Eligibility period is July 2005 issue through June 2006 issue. See the Awards Manual for all details that must accompany the entry. Newsletters should be sent to:

**Compatriot Greg O'Neal
SCV Newsletter Competition
1651 Sunburst Way
Kissimmee, FL 34744-3717**

Scrapbook and Historical Project Award

Entries for the scrapbook or historical project awards must be delivered to the awards display table no later than 5:00 p.m., Thursday, August 3, 2006. No entries will be accepted after that time. Camps must arrange to pick up their entries on Saturday, prior to the dismantling of the Awards Display Table. Entries not picked up will be discarded at the end of the convention. See the Awards Manual for requirements and details for these awards.

Best Website Award

SCV units interested in competing for this award should send notification to the SCV Webmaster at technical@scv.org no later than June 20, 2006. Notification should include website URL. Judging will be by experienced webmasters outside the SCV, based on generally recognized criteria for website excellence. Judging will take place at a randomly chosen time between June 20 and July 20, 2006.

Presentation of Awards

All awards will be presented at the Awards Luncheon on Friday, August 4, 2006, or at the Saturday night banquet on August 5, 2006.

Stephen Dill Lee Institute Bryan, Texas

The next Stephen Dill Lee Institute will be hosted by the Sul Ross Camp 1457, Bryan, TX, on Friday and Saturday, August 18-19, 2006, at the Hilton Hotel in College Station, TX. An Institute registration form is available on the Sul Ross Camp's web site at: www.geocities.com/sulrosscamp.

The Institute will be held at the Hil-

ton Hotel & Conference Center in College Station, right in the heart of Texas. It is located at 801 University Drive East (less than two miles from Texas A&M University). There are more than 65 executive suites, as well as several in-room Jacuzzi suites and a presidential suite on the top floor.

Please make reservations early by calling 979-693-7500 or 1-800-HILTON and please notify the operator that you are with the Stephen D. Lee Institute. For more hotel information visit www.hiltoncs.com

College Station is approximately 1.5 hours by car from Houston, 2 hours from Austin, and 3 hours from Dallas. Shuttle flights to Easterwood Airport in College Station (5 miles from the Hilton) are available from Dallas and Houston.

Featured speakers include: Compatriot Brian Cisco: 'Northern War Crimes: A Survey' (Author of biographies of Wade Hampton, Henry Timrod, and General States Rights Gist). Compatriot Dr. Clyde Wilson: 'States Rights: Our Fathers' Faith' (Distinguished professor of history at the University of South Carolina, editor of the *John C. Calhoun Papers*). Dr. Thomas DiLorenzo: 'The Economic Agenda of Lincoln's War Against the South' (Professor of economics at Loyola College, author of the best-seller, *The Real Lincoln*). Compatriot Dr. Donald Livingston: 'Lincoln and Slavery' (Professor of philosophy at Emory University, Royal Institute Fellow at the University of Edinburgh). Dr. Marshall DeRosa: 'The Confederate Constitution's Contribution to American Government' (Professor of political science at Florida Atlantic University, author of *The Confederate Constitution: Politics of Disunion*).

A standing reception/cash bar will be on Friday evening with a banquet on Saturday evening featuring a guest presentation (TBA) and *Songs of the South* performed by the Brazos Valley Barbershoppers Chorus.

Registration for the Institute classes

only is \$40 until August 1; after the deadline the cost is \$50. Please see registration form for additional costs associated with reception, banquet, meals, etc.

Please contact Sul Ross Camp 1457 Commander Matthew Lee with questions: e-mail (preferable): sulrosscamp@yahoo.com – Phone: 936-394-3123

Delaware Confederate Monument Needs Funds

The history of our nation would not be complete without the little-known fact that Delaware, a Union State by coercions, did in fact have several of her Statesmen serve the Confederacy during the War between the States. Although Delaware had Southern sympathetic militias, no known regiments were formed, and most Statesmen went South in groups and enlisted in various regiments in our Southern states. Estimates have been said to have been as high as 2,000 men enlisting, but time has taken with it many of these names, known only to God.

It is the wish of the Delaware Grays Camp 2068, Seaford, DE, to erect a monument listing those Delaware Statesmen that went South to serve the Confederacy. We have compiled a first-ever roster of names to be installed upon this monument (ref: www.descv.org), along with the regiments to which these soldiers belonged and the Delaware town in which they resided prior to the War. Future names will be added to this monument as research allows.

On the 5th of February, 2006, the Delaware Grays Camp 2068 along with the Georgetown, Delaware, Historical Society, signed into contract for the placement of a first-ever Delaware Confederate Monument to be installed within the Historical Society's 22 acres in Georgetown, DE. Our two private organizations assure the perpetual care and existence of this monument, along with the convenience of ownership solely to the Delaware Grays Camp and

the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The monument's oblique shaft will stand nine feet tall, and will have an inscribed slant gray granite stone at its base. The monument is expandable, and will be flanked by two 25-foot-tall flag poles flying a state flag and a Battle Flag, all part of the signed agreement. The total cost of the monument and poles is \$16,396, installed. The monument fundraising started last June, and a special account has been set up solely for this fund, but we still need near \$15,000 to complete this endeavor. If this is a Cause in which you or your camp would like to contribute, please make out your donation to the Delaware Confederate Monument Fund and mail to one of the monument committee members listed on our web site, or directly to Commander John Zoch, at 9455 Airport Road, Seaford, DE 19973. A tax-deductible receipt will be returned with every contribution in their memory, and hopefully marked in stone!

SCV Membership and Recruiting

Membership currently stands at 30,593, including 3,039 Life Members and 57 Real Sons.

The new prorated dues system, discussed again in this issue, has eliminated any incentive to postpone recruiting new members until after the new fiscal year begins on August 1st. So, please continue to recruit new members and get former members to reinstate as we build the SCV to a new level that surpasses any past achievements.

The membership application may now be printed directly from the website on non-recycled bond paper which meets all historical requirements. Please help the SCV in the transition from expensive printed application brochures mailed from IHQ to printing a one-page application quickly and easily at the camp level.

The GEC on May 13, 2006, approved a new SCV informational brochure that includes fresh photographs and revised written material. This piece will not contain a membership application. A limited number of single-page membership applications will continue to be printed with the Confederate states' archives

names, addresses, phone numbers and websites on the reverse side. The current multi page *Heritage of Honor* brochure, combining both an application and SCV information, is being phased out and will no longer be printed. The informational gray cards will also continue to be available.

New Member Dues May Now Be Prorated

The SCV annual convention in Nashville, TN, in late July 2005, approved an amendment to prorate dues beginning this fiscal year and going forward in the future.

The SCV operates on a fiscal year (not calendar) beginning August 1 of one year and going through July 31 of the following year. The current fiscal year, August 1, 2005, through July 31, 2006, is shown as status 2005 on your roster, which means those members are paid through July 31, 2006. Additionally, there is a three-month grace period from August 1 through November 1 when members are still current, while the camps work to collect the \$20 dues for the next fiscal year. After November 1 of each year, a \$5 late fee is applied to the normal \$20 dues. If someone joins in May, June or July (which is technically the 4th quarter of our fiscal year), he can pay his yearly \$20 yearly dues and the \$5 new-member processing fee. Plus he has the option to pay an additional \$5 to initially join for both the current fiscal year as well as the next fiscal year, a total of \$30, meaning his dues will be paid through July 31, 2007.

Please remember that this prorated-dues' option is only available when the member pays dues for both the current and next fiscal years. There is not an option to pay only the partial dues for the remainder of the current fiscal year. This new amendment, adopted at the 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 \$25 for the remaining months in the fiscal year and then pay again come August 1. before the November 1 grace period.



Dispatches From the Front

Old Testament dietary laws not followed

To the Editor:

I echo Micah Ben-Yehudah's letter in the March/April *Dispatches from the Front* with the fervent hope that anti-Semitic attitude is not popular among my Southern Compatriots.

There is an inadvertant slap in the face of our Jewish members — and others who follow the Old Testament dietary laws — in the choice of food for the 2006 Annual Reunion. At the August 4 SCV Awards Luncheon, the diner has his or her choice of catfish or pork ribs, both unclean food by Old Testament standards.

Again at the Grand Banquet, August 5, pork loin or a dish topped with shrimp and crabmeat is offered — all unclean. Chicken, at least, should be offered as one of the choices.

There is no restriction against having alcoholic beverages available and used in moderation ... and that goes for Rebel Yell whiskey also!

William D. Hobbs
Col. James J. Searcy Camp 1923
Columbia, MO

Article clarifies term meaning

To the Editor:

Past issues included an exchange of Dispatches from compatriots regarding interpretations of the meaning of the term *Neoconservatism* — including one of my own. I've just come across a reading that will clarify and define the term for all who are interested. The Conservative Citizens' Foundation has recently published *Neoconservatism*, Issue No.

6, in its series of *Occasional Papers*. Contributors to this issue's subject include Dr. Samuel Francis, Dr. James Owens, Dr. Miles Wolpina and Commander Raymond Rachen.

"...It is important to understand who the neoconservatives are and what they consider conservatism to be. Basically, they believe that a free market economy can stand alone in the absence of culture, tradition and nationhood. More immediately, their impact has been seen in US foreign policy, specifically this country's policy in the Middle East. ...will provoke thought and discussion for some time to come ... neoconservatism is now the dominant ideology of the American political ruling class." The reading may be ordered by sending \$3 to the Conservative Citizens' Foundation, PO Box 221683, St. Louis, MO, 63122 (additional copies \$1.00 each).

As my immediate past division commander has said, "Ours (SCV) is not a political organization, but we do vote." It behooves us as individuals to keep abreast of the political scene which so directly affects that for which we stand.

Bob Arnold
Major James Morgan Utz Camp 1815
Florissant, MO

Camp members always behaved as gentlemen

To the Editor:

In his letter printed in the November/December 2005 issue, my friend and compatriot Richard W. Gunter addressed the subject of alcohol consumption at our Lee-Jackson banquets. While Compatriot Gunter voiced several valid concerns, all of which have been discussed among our camp officers and members in the course of our meetings and planning sessions, the tone of his letter and some of his statements could lead readers to some blatantly false conclusions about our membership and our

conduct at camp functions. I write to set the record straight and correct any false impressions created by that letter.

Our two most recent banquets have been held at *dry* meeting facilities where no alcoholic beverages are permitted. None. Period. In several previous years, our banquets were held at a facility with a cocktail lounge separate from the meeting hall where the banquet convened. While drinks were available, they were neither paid for nor encouraged by the camp or the banquet committee. While some camp members availed themselves of the privilege, none did so to excess or embarrassment. I have attended our Lee-Jackson banquets since joining ten years ago, and I have never seen any compatriot or guest behave as anything other than a gentleman. No compatriot at any of our camp functions has ever been "drunk and falling down on the floor." No one has behaved in a disrespectful, disorderly or dishonorable manner which would set a poor example for our children or younger members. To the best of my knowledge, no compatriot has been in a wreck or arrested for driving while intoxicated after any of our banquets.

This camp could not have achieved its many accomplishments, culminating in the 2005 International SCV Distinguished Camp Award if our membership were typified by the behavior listed by Compatriot Gunter. I can confidently assure your readers and the entire Confederation that my camp's membership always has and always will conduct itself in a manner worthy of the memory and honor of our ancestors.

John R. Cook, Commander
B/G Barnard E. Bee Camp 1575
Aiken, SC



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

In Memoriam

14th Texas Cavalry – Ector's Brigade

by Lynn Hartt

For a long time I thought about a way I could honor my great grandfather, William Jackson Hartt and his brother James Hartt, who both fought in the unit. I decided to write this poem after researching more than three years about their unit. James Hartt was badly wounded at Chickamauga and about two months later died of his wounds.

In Dixie Land where eagles fly
Young men fought and many died —
Never more to homeward turn,
for they died with Dixie eyes.

Defending their homeland in fields
Far and near, they never wavered
Or showed any fear.

Marching onward, facing all perils,
They charged into battle with their
Colors high: many fell and forever
Would lie, but they died with Dixie eyes.

Their honor and courage is now well-known,
In all their battles they drove the enemy
And in the end, the Battle Flag was flown.

Although few returned home, their legacy
Is our history. Virtue, honor and courage
Is their epitath, as they lived, fought
And died with Dixie eyes.

Lynn Hartt is a member of the Stone Fort Camp 1944, Nacogdoches, Texas

Confederate Classifieds

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WANTED: December 1983 and January 1984 issues *Confederate Veteran*. **WANTED:** issues of the Report of the Adjutant-in-Chief from the year 1977 as far back as they were published by Dr. William D. McCain. Contact Bruce Cloninger, PO Box 283, Cherryville, NC 28021-0283 1-704-435-4725 e-mail Confvet@aol.com

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

Continued from page 13

Chaplain's Comments

in my power to help them serve our common Master and reach the home of our common Father above.”

Jones and his fellow chaplains were unique men. They knew what their callings were about. They believed in the eternal necessity of salvation by the grace of God through the redemption by the substitutionary sacrifice of God's Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. Men were lost and without hope before God, but there is redemption through Christ. These chaplains declared the saving gospel to the soldiers and called them to come to Christ as their only hope for salvation. These men preached what the Apostle Peter preached, "Be it known unto you all ...that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by Him.... Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:10, 12). Soli Fide.

Please set aside the following date for the Great Revival in the Southern Armies Conference.

June 27-29, 2006

Providence Baptist Church

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Many of your former chaplains-in-chief will be speaking.



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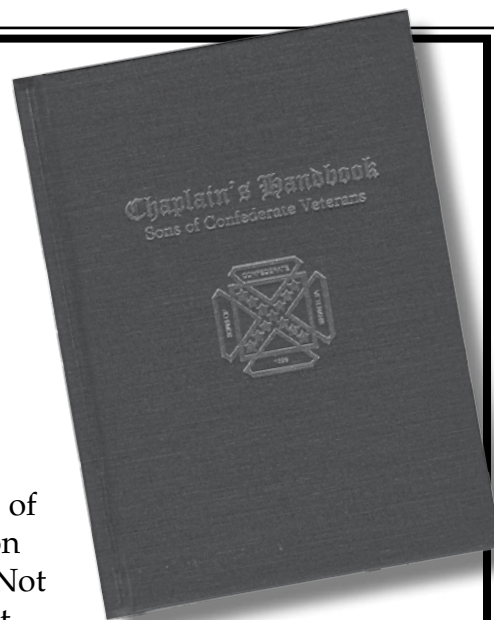
Dear Gentlemen of the
Chaplain's Corps and
Friends of the Confederate
Cause,

What a pleasure it is to introduce the new publication of the *Chaplain's Handbook*. Our Commander-in-Chief Sweeney and others have highly recommended this tool. This volume will be of help and benefit to any person who loves Southern history. Not only will this book be of great value to the chaplains of the SCV or the UDC, but it will be of help to any who speak at memorial services, Lee/Jackson banquets, etc. Much of the material is from the period of 1861-1865. There are period weddings, funerals, prayers, hymns, etc.

The *Chaplain's Handbook* is bound in gray cloth, is printed on acid free paper, is printed in signatures that are sewn, is 131 pages long, and measures 5¼ by 7¼ inches. Thus the book is produced in a form much like books of the Confederate era.

The book can be purchased from the headquarters of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at Elm Springs in Columbia, TN (1-800-380-1896). It sells for \$10.

From Chaplain-in-Chief Rumburg



REPORT OF THE RECRUITING AND RETENTION COMMITTEE

M. KEITH MORRIS, JR. – CHAIRMAN

MKMJR@CHARTER.NET

Working on a Building

Our last article focused on the Rivers Bridge Camp 842 which found a creative way to own its own clubhouse. While their success story is rare among camps in the SCV, they've shown that it can be done! Other camps have also met the challenge to own their clubhouses. Bryan Sharp (National Membership Coordinator and member of the Recruiting & Retention Committee) is a past commander of his McCauley Camp, and currently serves as 1st Lt. commander. He helped to spearhead a push for a much needed building. His experiences show that more camps can and should consider having a meeting place they can call their own.

The title of this article, from the old Bill Monroe bluegrass tune, says it all because the building mentioned here just happens to be a church restoration project that the Captain William H. McCauley Camp 260, Dickson County, TN, has undertaken to provide a home for their local membership. We've been kicked all over the county. Before we were able to work things out with the purchase of the church, our camp met all over the place. We finally got fed up after a few of our meetings were rudely interrupted by the staff at our last meeting place when they began banging on the door and flashing the lights on us, which interrupted a few of our guest speakers. As you can imagine, we didn't appreciate that very much.

Our local historical society had an old church outside our county seat of Charlotte that they had tried to save by purchasing it years ago, but basically they only had a few quilt shows and a couple of things of that sort in it to raise money. The society never really had the money or manpower to accomplish what needed to be done. That's where the Sons of Confederate Veterans came in. Though the church was in pretty sound con-

dition because it was built correctly back during the original construction, it had minimal upkeep through the years. It was beginning to show its age and was quickly becoming a victim of neglect. St. Paul Presbyterian Church was built in 1909. A congregation met there until sometime in the 1970s. Many years have passed since the church was

utilized on a regular basis, so the camp certainly had their work cut out for them. The entire interior of the building was repainted, the front and back porches were both replaced, a handicap ramp put in, gas heat was installed, a port-o-pot was donated, and some rewiring was done among many other improvements too numerous to mention. All of this was done with volunteer help and donated funds. Future plans include getting running water to convert a storage area into restroom facilities and a small kitchen area. We are now sporting a new flagpole and a sign welcoming the public to come visit. The local community has been very supportive and thrilled that this historic old community church has been saved by our camp because many of the local families around the area either attended this church at one time or has a family member who did.

The whole project gave our camp something to rally around and it has brought us closer together as a family. We've had more folks join our camp since we bought the building, and gotten more out of our members and even their wives and children because of it. We're so proud of all our folks but just wish we had done this



a long time ago instead of just living with all that past frustration. The camp is in the process of turning the building into a Confederate research center, museum and library where we can educate the public on what happened in their own backyard. We've even had a wedding there already and offered it to a few other historical groups to meet there for donations towards the restoration efforts. In order to keep the bills paid such as insurance, gas, and lights, the camp has begun to plan quarterly fundraising events with everything from historic tours of the county to yard sales and grilling chickens to motorcycle poker runs and a tentative War Between the States ball & dance to be held in the fall. Our wheels are turning on exactly how to make this work to our advantage, but where there's a will, there's a way. If we can do it, anyone can. God has absolutely blessed our efforts and we give all the credit to Him, and thank all our members, friends, and family who have worked so hard to make this a reality. It's only what you make it.

More information about the McCauley Camp can be found at: www.scvcamp260.50megs.com/photo6.html

The Recruiting Meeting — Tool for Camp Growth

Your camp does not need to own its meeting place in order to promote recruiting and retention efforts. Gene Hogan, past commander of the Moultrie Camp 27, Mt. Pleasant, SC, shares the following technique proven to enhance recruiting:

A little more than two years ago, we were a fledgling camp looking for every possible opportunity to increase our membership. We contacted SCV Field Rep Jack Marlar and made arrangements for him to come into town and conduct the meeting. Upon Jack's advice, we planned the meeting as a *stand-alone* event, not incorporated into a regular monthly meeting. Furthermore, he advised us to plan the meeting at a location familiar and easy to find (we chose the library). He also encouraged us to have several members in attendance and provide refreshments.

Now that the meeting was set up, we turned our attention to bringing in the prospects. We started with



The sign in front of the headquarters for Camp 260

a list that had the names of men who had shown some interest in the SCV. Obviously, that list is perpetual, but is purged from time to time. We also realized that it was vital to build on personal contacts. We asked the men of the camp to submit names of relatives, friends, neighbors, and acquaintances that they believed would be an asset to the camp. This solicitation of names took place at the two regular monthly meetings prior to the recruiting meeting. A sheet was sent around the room for the contact information. We also used our e-mail directory to ask for prospects.

Once our list of prospects was assembled, we prepared printed invitations, which included the phrase, "You have been recommended for membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans." This was followed with a call from the man making the recommendation. A ride to the meeting was also offered. General appeals were also made. Fliers were printed and placed in barbershops, hardware stores, etc. Also, there was an ad placed in the local weekly paper (always much more cost-effective than the large daily).

When everything was said and done, the event was an absolute success. Several new members came to us, men who went to work in the camp — one of them becoming an important camp officer. We also *recovered*

Continued on page 60

Recruiting and Retention Committee

M. Keith Morris, Jr. – Chairman
Suffolk, VA – MKMJR@charter.net

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Burns, TN

Meet Our Real Sons...

Woody Plaughter

By Dr. Rowland R. King, California Division Historian

Whom do you see sitting in the front row, far-right seat convention after convention? Our Real Son from California, the fellow with the good sense of humor — Compatriot Woodrow “Woody” Plaughter!

In August 1861, his father, Pvt. Jacob Harvey Plaughter Jr., enlisted in Captain E.A. Shand’s Company I of the 7th Virginia Cavalry — Ashby’s Cavalry! He and his father and two brothers, all of whom lived in the Shenandoah Mountains raising cattle, headed for Winchester, VA, to sign up. They wanted to protect their home. They were all put in different companies. The records say that Pvt. Jacob Plaughter, Jr. furnished his own horse, and its value was \$70. They also indicated that Jacob was 5’6,” had dark eyes, auburn hair and was of fair complexion.

To follow Private Jacob, one has to follow the 7th VA Cavalry all throughout the war. This was a Shenandoah Valley unit led by the famous Turner Ashby, a legend in the valley for two short years. This was because of his ability to slip undetected into the Yankee line, gather critical intelligence and place it in the hands of his superiors while it was still *warm*. Ashby did everything he could to keep the unit operating in the Shenandoah Valley where he could do his *own thing* under Colonel McDonald, rather than Stuart, because of the distrust and jealousy of both! When Turner Ashby was killed early in June 1862, another non-favorite of Stuart, Grumble Jones, was assigned to lead the 7th. They were part of the Laurel Brigade which contained the 7th, 12th, 17th VA Battalion (later the 11th), and Chew’s battery of horse artillery. This was Beverly Robertson’s (another one of Stuart’s least favorites); I only point this out as I believe it affected Stuart’s judgement in making assignments, including splitting them off at Gettysburg.

During the war years, the 7th and the Laurel Brigade did NOT stay in the Shenandoah Valley, but were involved in most sectors of the War where the Army of Northern Virginia was, plus west of the Shenandoah Valley. They fought at Manassas, in Maryland, in Pennsylvania, at Brandy Station, in the Petersburg area and finally at Appomattox. They fought with the armies and troops directed by Stonewall Jackson, R.E. Lee, Jubal Early and J.E.B. Stuart. The main commanders of the 7th VA Cavalry and/or the Laurel Brigade were General Turner Ashby, General William “Grumble” Jones and General Thomas Rosser.

If one follows the 7th VA Cavalry closely, one has to mar-

vel at the large amount of action they saw, but we would need many more pages to tell this tale, so let us look at a select few in their history and that of Pvt. Plaughter. Of course, Pvt. Jacob Plaughter, Jr. was with Co. I of the 7th Virginia Cavalry, but his father and his brothers were scattered. Along the way, brother John got mad that they couldn’t all stay together, so he went back home. Brother Levi got wounded, and while in the hospital notices it said that the Yankees

were getting better care, he defected to the North. Pap was put in Co. A and fought throughout Virginia.

On January 7, 1863, Jacob Jr. was on picket duty outside of Winchester (Woodstock, VA) when he was captured. He was sent first to a prison called Atheneum at Wheeling, WV, where he arrived on January 14. Then he had the misfortune to be sent to one of the Northern death camps, Camp Chase, OH. He comments: “What a Hell Hole. We ran out of food, so ate cats, dogs, horses or anything you could find — tasted pretty good. I believe some good-hearted Yank saw we were going to starve, so one night we found the gate unlocked. We all left that was able to walk. I remembered where the railroad was, so I led them to the railroad. We jumped on a train headed toward Richmond, VA.” It is interesting to note that the official Yankee version was that they were paroled to Wheeling, VA on March 28, 1863.

The 7th went Southwest on another raid, attaching the Northwestern Railroad at Cairo, burning the bridge on May 7th, and on May 9th they burned the oil fields in Wirt County. They then turned back to the Shenandoah Valley, arriving on May 22. They no sooner got there than they were ordered to leave by General Lee. He ordered them to join General J.E.B. Stuart at Culpepper Court House on June 1. They took part in



Real Son Woody Plaughter

the cavalry review for General Lee on June 8 at Brandy Station. The next day, June 9, the fighting for Brandy Station began, with the 7th and General Jones moving around the battlefield supporting General W.H.F. Lee's brigade and later General Robertson's division. Later in the evening they supported a line of infantry skirmishers. The 7th lost 24 men that day — killed, wounded or captured.

General Robert E. Lee pushed north, and so did the 7th. On June 19th, they were on Stuart's left, skirmishing at Middleburg. At Upperville they were protecting the artillery and fighting with the enemy's right flank, stopping them but losing 48 horses and 22 men killed or wounded. They crossed the Potomac River at Williamsport, MD, on July 1, 1863, and camped at Greencastle, PA. after scouting to Hagerstown, MD, (east). On July 2, they continued their sweep east, going to Funkstown and Boonsboro, then up north to a mile from Chambersburg, PA. Then on July 3, General Lee asked them to form a line near Fairfield on the right and to the rear of the main battle line. Two miles north of Fairfield the 7th came into a narrow lane bounded by strong fences and there ran into the US 6th Cavalry, who found gates and outflanked them. The 6th VA came to their aid and pushed them out of the area.

The brigade returned to the Shenandoah Valley at Weber's Cave just south of Harrisonburg. It was here that the entire 7th VA Cavalry reenlisted for the duration of the war. At the end of February 1864, the 7th learned that Charlottesville was threatened by a Federal force, and they traveled there in extremely bad weather. The rain froze their beards and faces! They ended up camping near the University of Virginia, and then the brigade moved quickly to Hanover Junction. This was six miles north of Richmond, which they did so they could intercept Kilpatrick. They then returned to the Shenandoah Valley to Brownsburg during the latter part of March. There they became known as "the Laurel Brigade," and received a yellow patch with a green border and green leaves.

South of Petersburg August 1864, the great cattle drive was about to begin. General Hampton found out that there's a large herd of Yankee cattle northwest from them out on Coggin's Point (James River) near Brandon. He took W.H.F. Lee, Rosser, Dearing and part of Young's and Dunovant's brigades on the Cattle Raid. They crossed the Blackwater River on September 16, going Northeast. They knew that they had to push back Grant's cavalry located at Sycamore Church and Cocke's Mill. Our Laurel Brigade and the 7th were to attack the 1st Dist. of Columbia Cavalry who had Henry repeating rifles and were protected by an Abtis (barricade of logs and sharpened stakes) near the church. The first squadron charged through the Abtis and met heavy fire, but the 7th tore it away, and the 7th and the 12th charged through. They took 300 prisoners, and pressed on to get the cattle, a herd of 3,486. They got them across the Blackwater River, and then had to



Jacob Plaugher, Jr.

fight their way over the Nottoway River to reach Reams' Station.

On March 17, 1865, they were ordered to go to Petersburg, where they ended up south of Petersburg on the Nottoway River near Spencer's Hill. Food was not plentiful, just cornbread and fat bacon. On March 25th, the camp was moved a few miles north of Richmond to Atlee's Station, where General Rosser was given division command and General James Dearing took over the Laurel Brigade. They then traveled Southwest to joint Fitz Lee near Five Forks on March 30. They did battle with Sheridan near Dinwiddie Courthouse on the banks of Chamberlain Run. They pushed him back a few miles, but after spending the night on the battlefield, fell back to Five Forks. On April 1, infantry attacked the left flank, but Rosser, who was guarding the wagons, was able to drive them off the railroad.

On April 4-6, the Laurel Brigade and the 7th were assigned to protect General Lee's wagons and to keep bridges open. They fought at Amelia Court House and Amelia Springs. They drove the Federals back using their sabers at Amelia Springs, due to lack of ammunition. This was a savage fight to save the bridge, and General Dearing received a mortal wound at High Bridge. After crossing the Appomattox River on the other side of Farmville, Rosser joined with Fitz Lee. They met a body of Federal Cavalry under General J. Irving Gregg on the Cumberland Plank Road, and a member of the 7th captured General Gregg. They retreated to Appomattox Court House on April 8. The plan was if they could break through on the Lynchburg Road by cutting through, then the Army would continue. After initial success on April 9 by driving the Federals back, two Federal Army Infantry Corps came up. The Laurel Brigade, after its last charge, made its way to charge again on the Lynchburg Road. Then they saw that the white truce flags had been taken out!

Thirty-four of the 7th Virginia Cavalry surrendered at Appomattox Court House. General Rosser led what remained to Lynchburg, and there ordered them disbanded. They could accept the terms of Lee's surrender to Grant, or could try to join General Joe Johnston's army. They would have to decide for themselves. Thus ended the history of the 7th Virginia Cavalry, and the men who followed Ashby, Jones and Rosser for the last four years returned home.

This is also the history of Pvt. Jacob Harvey Plaugher, who proudly served the 7th during the war years. It is a history that is not widely known, as they served all over Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley and even west of there. Let their Laurel Banner fly high!

Compatriot Plaugher's grandfather Jacob Plaugher, Sr., enlisted at the age of 67. He had ten children, one of whom was Compatriot Plaugher's father, Jacob, Jr., who fathered 29 children. Compatriot Plaugher is number 27, and the last one living. He has the distinction of being both a Real Son and a Real Grandson.



Working on a Building

a local SCV member who had gone on the rolls of headquarters camp. The lesson in this for camps is “Ye have not because ye ask not.” There are many men who love their Confederate heritage and would enjoy the chance to unite with the SCV, if they only knew about us. Or, if they know about the SCV, they might not realize that a camp is in their town. Let’s make sure they know. They will benefit from it and we will too.

More Recruiting Sources

SCV Field Rep Jack Marlar would like everyone to know that he recently worked a recruiting booth at the Palmetto Sportsmen’s Classic in SC. This is an annual event for hunters and fishermen held at the state fairgrounds. Jack says that tens of thousands of people attended this outdoor show, and that he was able to get contact information for more than 500 prospective members. Try contacting the Department of Natural Resources to find out if your state has a similar event. This is a recruiting resource that we cannot ignore.

CiC Denne Sweeney also wants to alert us to a potential recruiting source that we could possibly exploit nationally. Kyle Sims, commander of the Middleton Camp 1648, Arlington, TX, set up a recruiting booth at the North Texas Irish Festival. This is the largest musical and cultural festival in the Southwest. The experiment was a spectacular success. Potential new members were stacked up four and five deep at times at his booth. Kyle was helped by Lee Norman and the CiC! Even with three men working the booth, it sometimes wasn’t enough. Kyle collected at least a hundred names and addresses, almost all with known Confederate ancestors. Follow-up will take weeks, but



Field Rep Jack Marlar works the SCV booth at the Palmetto Sportsmen’s Classic.



Headquarters for the Captain W.H. McCauley Camp

that’s a good problem.

Kyle had a pretty simple booth — a few flags, some books, a large SCV logo, some handouts and a sign-up sheet. But it was enough to stop people at his booth as they walked by in a steady stream. He was surrounded by vendors with displays that must have cost hundreds of dollars, but they still stopped at his booth. There were probably between 200-300 vendors at NTIF and 25,000 paying customers both days of the weekend, so he had a good amount of foot traffic.

Festivals like this offer a huge recruiting potential. There are similar versions all around the country and particularly in the South. Virginia has several large ones, as do North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. They usually go by names like “XYZ Celtic Festival,” or “XYZ Irish Festival,” or “XYZ Scottish Festival.” Considering that the majority of the Confederate army was composed of Celtic descendants from Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the recruiting potential is enormous. ❏

Secession Hill Memorial Park

Historic Abbeville, SC

Help the Southern Cultural Centre provide a permanent monument to our Confederate ancestors by building a park on Secession Hill, Abbeville, South Carolina. At this location on 22 November 1860, occurred the first meeting to select delegates for the South Carolina Secession Convention. That event ultimately led to the formation of the Confederate States of America. On this two acre site the Southern Cultural Centre, Inc. will build a memorial park to honor the Southern men who wore the gray and the women who faithfully supported them. In addition to the many monuments that will be placed in the park, it will feature an enclosing 1000 foot by 8 foot "Wall of Honor" faced on the inside with memorial tiles. Each tile will display one of the names of the more than 18,000 South Carolina Confederate soldiers who died during the War.

They gave their all that their posterity might live free. We should, we must, we will remember them.

Names for the tiles for the *Wall of Honor* will be taken from Mr. Randolph Kirkland's book *Broken Fortunes*. You may also help finance this important project by obtaining one or more personalized bricks and/or pavers with your name, the names of your children, your Confederate ancestors, your SCV camp, your UDC chapter, your business, etc. These names will be laser engraved into the bricks, tiles and/or pavers. You will receive, at no additional cost, a corresponding mini-brick, mini-tile or mini-paver. Each mini-brick, paver and/or tile will have the same inscription as on the larger one you order and will make a valuable keepsake for your family.

The park will contain a museum/gift shop/meeting room and an amphitheater with stage for musicals, plays and speeches. Also a tombstone will be placed at the grave-site of the unknown Alabama Confederate soldier.

Walkway Bricks

4" X 8" X 2 1/2"

The bricks will be used to construct the walks throughout the park.

Mini-bricks 1 1/2" X 3" X 5/8"

Quantity	Cost per brick	Total
1 brick	\$100.00	\$100.00
2 bricks	90.00	180.00
3 bricks plus	80.00	varies

Pavers

8" X 8" X 2 1/4"

The pavers will be used to pave the walk areas around the various monuments in the park

Mini-pavers 3" X 3" X 5/8"

1 paver	250.00	250.00
2 pavers	225.00	450.00
3 pavers	200.00	varies

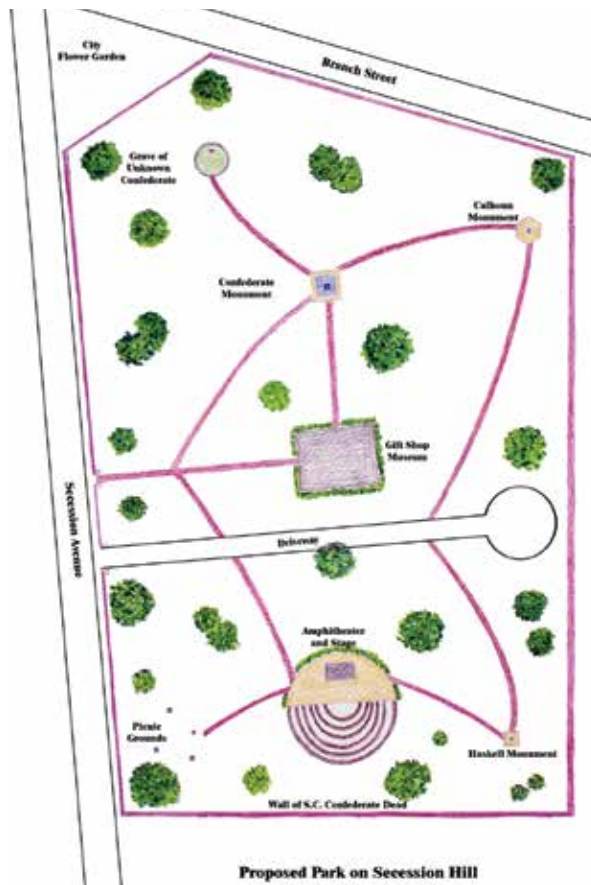
Tiles for Wall of Honor

4" x 8" x 1/2"

The memorial tiles will be used on *Wall of Honor* and will contain the names of the South Carolina Confederate dead.

Mini-tiles 1 1/2" X 3" X 5/8"

1 tile	\$50.00	\$50.00
2 tiles	47.50	95.00
3 tiles	45.00	varies



Brick/Paver/Tile Inscriptions

3 lines for bricks and tiles,
6 lines for paver. 20 characters
limit per line.

The Southern Cultural Centre, Inc., reserves the right to determine the appropriateness of any inscription. If any inscription is deemed to be inappropriate, a full refund will be made to the applicant.

On a separate sheet of paper, please write your name, address, phone number and e-mail. Also write the desired inscription following the criteria above.

Please print clearly!

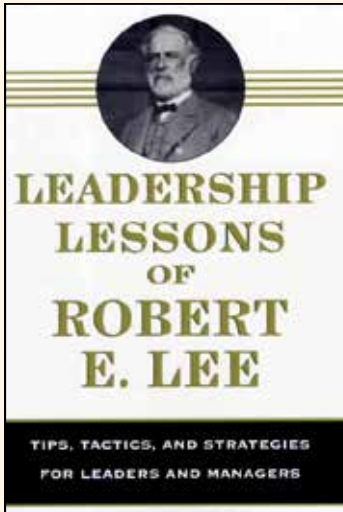
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The Gray Book: Reprint and update of the original classic. First published in 1913 by the SCV in an attempt to refute false history being published in school books. #S291; \$5.00

Robert E. Lee's Lighter Side: The Marble Man's Sense of Humor: (New Item) Admired for his serious sense of duty toward God and man, Lee's lighter side is not as well known to many War buffs, who may not be aware of the wide range of his humorous observations and

antics. Robert E. Lee consistently displayed a good sense of humor, at home and on the battlefield, in letters, at parties and during political events, at family gatherings, and even from his sickbed. He joked about himself, academia, military food, spiritualism, courtship and marriage, artists, newspaper editors, fashion, and more. #1160; \$12.95

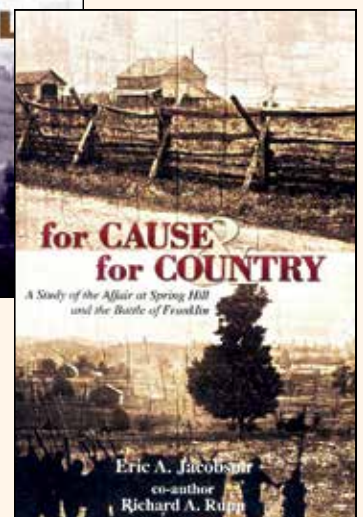
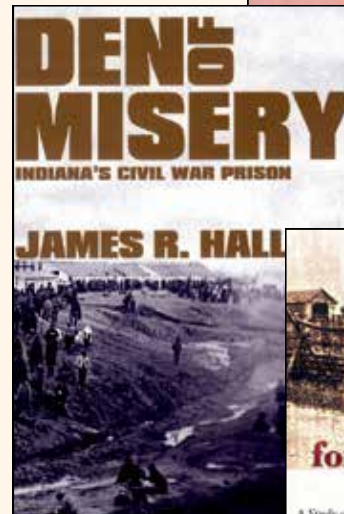
Den of Misery: Indiana's Civil War Prison (Camp Morton):

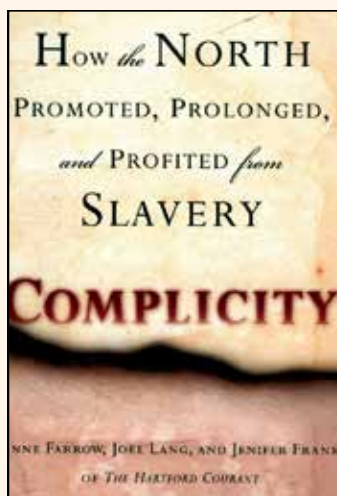
(New Item) Details the cover-ups and denials as well as the cruel realities of the

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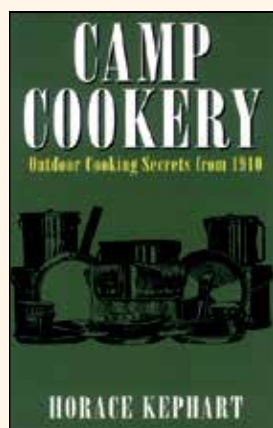
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The Constitution of the Confederate States of America: (New Item)

The Confederate States adopted their permanent Constitution on March 11, 1861. The original document was found at a trail station in 1865 by a wartime correspondent. It was sold to the University of Georgia, where it now resides. Small pocket size book, 4 x 6, 30 pages. # 1177; \$9.95



Camp Cookery: (New Item) Originally published in 1910, this early cookery book gives recipes for outdoor delicacies such as Lungwort bread and dried beans. Illustrated with pen drawings of camp utensils, outfits, etc., and written by an expert outdoorsman, this specialty cookbook contains a wealth of advice and comment in addition to recipes. #1176; \$12.95

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This reproduction of a famous 19th century guide to War Between the States dance includes illustrations and step-by-step instructions that are perfect for the modern reenactor, historian or anyone who is interested in the history of dance. #1174; \$14.95

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