

Confederate Veteran.

May/June 2019



In This Issue ...

The Land We Love: The South and Its Heritage

— Dr. Boyd Cathey

A Rebel Daddy and His Little Girl

— Steven Lee Johnson

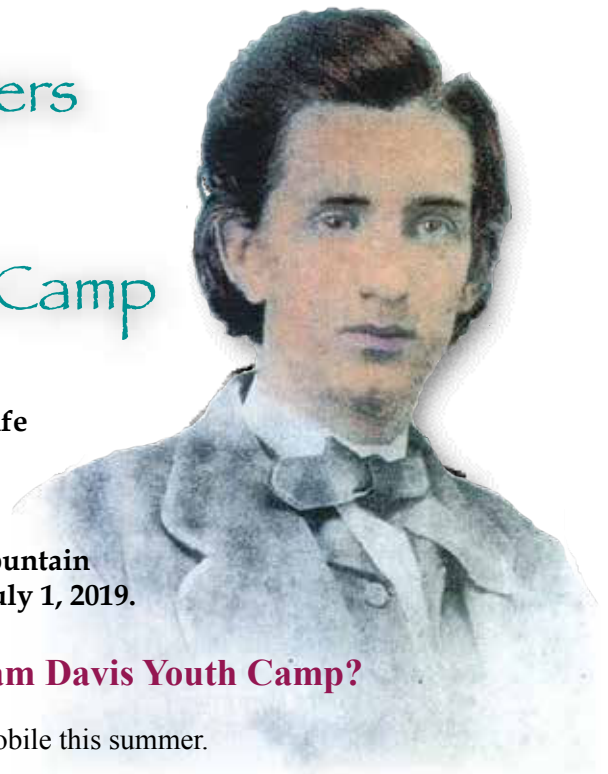
The Independent Order of Odd Fellows

— Charles L. Sullivan

Remembering Captain Wirz

— James Gaston

Calling All Sons and Daughters to the 17th Annual Sam Davis Christian Youth Camp



Eastern Camp: Sunday, June 23 to Saturday, June 28 at the Wildlife Actions Camp, Mullins, SC.

The deadline for applications is June 10, 2019.

Western Camp: Sunday, July 14 to Saturday, July 20 at Three Mountain Retreat, located at Clifton, TX. The deadline for applications is July 1, 2019.

Why should your son or daughter attend the Sam Davis Youth Camp?

Plan to attend the SDCYC annual meeting during the SCV Reunion in Mobile this summer. Time and place to be announced.

The Board of Directors is considering making the Sam Davis Christian Youth Camp, Inc a membership organization. If you support this idea and would consider joining, send your name and contact information to our address below.

**e-mail staff@sdccyc.org or call 864-616-0042
or write: SDCYC Inc, PO Box 589, Decatur, TX 76234**

In 1864, Major General Patrick Cleburne prophetically warned: *If the South should lose, it means that the history of the heroic struggle will be written by the enemy, that our youth will be trained by Northern school teachers, will be impressed by all of the influences of history and education to regard our gallant dead as traitors and our maimed veterans as fit subjects for derision.*

Today, his words ring all too true. There is no question the youth of today must run a terrible gauntlet, and many are struck down along the way by one or more of the politically correct influences which flourish in our schools. Sometimes these youths are from the best homes, with strong families and religious training. With even the most conscientious parenting though, oftentimes in high school or college, even these best and brightest finally succumb to the liberal, *politically correct* view of history.

This summer, you can help turn the tide. For two weeks, our Southern young men and ladies (ages 12-18) will gather to hear the truths about the War for Southern Independence. The camps (named for the great young Confederate Sam Davis) will combine fun and recreation with thoughtful instruction in Southern history, the War for Southern Independence, the theology of the South during the War, lessons on Southern heroes, examples of great men of the Faith, and special programs and sessions for our Southern ladies!

This is the seventeenth year the Sons of Confederate Veterans has offered such a wonderful event for our sons and grandsons, and the fourteenth year we also offer the program for our daughters and granddaughters. We urge you to take advantage of this great opportunity. It is our responsibility to teach our Southern history and culture to future generations.

Please go to the www.samdavisChristian.org for details

Jack E. Marlar, Director

E-mail: marlars3@bellsouth.net

(864) 616-0042

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

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
PAUL C. GRAMLING, JR.
CIC@SCV.ORG

INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THOS. V. STRAIN, JR.
EXEDIR@SCV.ORG

The *Confederate Veteran* is published six times per year by the Sons of Confederate Veterans as a service to our members. Nonmembers may subscribe to the journal for \$26.00 per annum. Send all subscriptions to the *Confederate Veteran*, PO Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402-0059. The articles, photographs, or content of the *Confederate Veteran* may not be reproduced without the consent of the editor-in-chief. The opinions expressed by the authors of signed articles reflect the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily a statement of SCV policy. Services or products advertised do not carry SCV endorsement unless otherwise specified. The *Confederate Veteran* reserves the right to accept or reject content of advertisements.

Delivery problems and changes of address should be directed to General Headquarters since all mailing records are kept by the adjutant-in-chief.

Sons of Confederate
Veterans
PO Box 59
Columbia, TN 38402-0059

© 2019, Sons of Confederate Veterans

Confederate Veteran.

Volume 77, No. 3

S. A. Cunningham

May/June 2019

Refer all copy to:
Editor-in-Chief
9701 Fonville Road
Wake Forest, NC 27587



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.*

The Land We Love: The South and Its Heritage ..16

A Rebel Daddy and His Little Girl 20

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows 22

Remembering Captain Wirz 24

Memorial Day — Our Cause 30

Constitutional Amendment 72



15



16



22



24

DEPARTMENTS

From the Editor	3	Confederate Images	15
Commander-in-Chief.....	4	Books in Print.....	31
Dispatches from the Front.....	6	Camp News	32-43
Lt. Commander-in-Chief.....	8	New Members	44-46
Forward The Colors.....	10	New Life Members	46
Chaplain's Comments	12	Notices	50-51
The Last Roll	14	Confederate Classifieds.....	69

ON THE COVER — Construction continues on our new Confederate Museum at Elm Springs. It should be completed by the end of this year. *Photo by Frank Powell.*

Confederate Soldiers *are also* United States Veterans!



Through the following Congressional acts, Confederate Veterans were recognized by the United States Government as equivalents to Union Veterans.

Congressional Appropriations Act, FY 1901, signed 6 June 1900

Congressional Act of 9 March 1906

U.S. Public Law 810, Approved by 71st Congress 26 February 1929

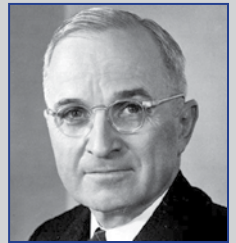
U.S. Public Law 85-425: Sec. 410 Approved 23 May 1958



Did you know these famous Americans were also descendants of Confederate Veterans?



- 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps General John A. Lejeune's father was Confederate Captain Ovide Lejeune.
- Marine Lt. General Lewis "Chesty" Puller's grandfather was Confederate Major John Puller, 5th VA Cavalry killed in 1863.
- Army General George S. Patton's grandfather, Confederate Colonel George Patton, was killed at Winchester, VA in 1864.
- Army Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr. was killed on Okinawa in 1945 as the Commander of the US 10th Army. His father was Confederate General Simon Bolivar Buckner.
- US Army Air Corps Brigadier General Nathan Bedford Forrest, III was shot down and killed over Germany in 1943. His great grandfather was Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest.
- President Theodore Roosevelt's uncle was Georgian Confederate chief foreign agent Captain James Dunwoody Bulloch, CSN.
- President Woodrow Wilson's father, Reverend Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, was a chaplain in the Confederate Army.
- President Harry S. Truman was a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans on the record of William Young, a trooper in Upton Hayes Company of Missouri Partisan Rangers.
- More than 70 million Americans are descended from these men, many of whom have served honorably in our armed forces.
- Confederate Generals Joe Wheeler, Fitzhugh Lee, Thomas Rosser and Matthew Calbraith Butler, Colonel William Oates and Captain William Washington Gordon II all served our nation after the war as generals in the Spanish-American War in 1898.



After the War, Union and Confederate Soldiers, Sailors and Marines came together in a national spirit of unity and reconciliation. If the men who fought against each other came together in reconciliation, then why can't we honor all American veterans? If we don't honor all veterans today, then we will set the precedence to dishonor our veterans tomorrow. Help the Sons of Confederate Veterans honor them, their monuments, their symbols, and their memories.



Sons of Confederate Veterans

www.scv.org — www.scvheritagedefense.org

a 501(c)3 not-racial, non-sectarian, non-profit veterans educational organization • CFC 10116

Confederate Veteran.

ESTABLISHED 1893

S. A. CUNNINGHAM
FOUNDER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

FRANK B. POWELL, III

EIC@SCV.ORG

9701 FONVILLE ROAD
WAKE FOREST, NC 27587

CONTRIBUTORS

LARRY ALLEN MCCLUNEY, JR.
DR. W. HERMAN WHITE
WALTER D. (DONNIE) KENNEDY
C. E. AVERY
JAMES RONALD KENNEDY
BRETT MOFFATT
GARY LEE HALL
STEVE LOVINS
STEVEN LEE JOHNSON
CHARLES L. SULLIVAN
JAMES GASTON
DR. BOYD CATHEY

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

PLEASE CONTACT THE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FOR ADVERTISING

LEGAL COUNSEL
SCOTT D. HALL

PROOFREADERS
AMY R. HUSS
SARA N. POWELL

PUBLISHER
SONS OF CONFEDERATE
VETERANS, INC.

800-380-1896
WWW.SCV.ORG

FROM THE EDITOR



Only a few short months remain before we gather in Mobile, Alabama, for our 124th Annual Reunion. This is the last issue which will have registration forms and other information before the reunion. So, if you have not signed up yet, you still have time. We always enjoy our time in Mobile, so I look forward to this year's reunion.

On the cover this issue we feature an update on our new Confederate Museum under construction at Elm Springs. At this time construction is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. But, I did want to provide everyone with an update of the progress. More updates will be forthcoming as construction continues.

We welcome back one of our Sesquicentennial authors, Dr. Boyd Cathey, with an excerpt from his new book, *The Land We Love: The South and Its Heritage*. This article is actually the introduction to the book which stands on it's own as an excellent article. Dr. Cathey is an outstanding historian and I think you will enjoy his efforts.

Steven Lee Johnson, Chaplain of the Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525, Phoenix, AZ, shares with us his story of a real daughter and her father's Confederate service. It's great when we can read first-hand stories of the men who were there.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) gathered in Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery in Biloxi, Mississippi, to present the Grand Decoration of Chivalry to the Unknown Soldier of the Confederacy in February. Read all about this momentous and prestigious service.

The story of Captain Henry Wirz cannot be told enough. A memorial service is held every November in Andersonville, Georgia. The November 2018 service is shared with us by members of the Alexander H. Stephens Camp 78, Americus, GA.

Please continue to send in your photos of your camp activities along with your letters to the editor. Both of these remain the most popular sections of our magazine. I hope to see some of you at upcoming events this spring. Until then, I remain,

Yours in the Cause,

Editor-in-Chief



REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
PAUL C. GRAMLING, JR.

CIC@SCV.ORG

Visiting the Pacific Northwest

My article in this issue of the *Confederate Veteran* will be a little different from what I usually write.

How many of our membership know we have several members in the Northwest portion of our country? We have camps in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Alaska. Several years ago, these camps in the various states, came together and formed the Pacific NW Division. One of the men instrumental in making this happen was Erik Ernst.

Many of you celebrated National Confederate Flag Day, which was March 2, the first Saturday of March, by participating in several events around the Confederation. Flag rallies, Confederate Cemeteries and grave remembrances, rolling Flag convoys on various highways were but a few of the activities happening on that day. I want to thank everyone who joined in to Forward The Colors.

As for myself and my wife, Lynda, we made a trek up to the Pacific Northwest. Our members out on the upper west coast are not exempt from the bastion of liberal, Confederate history bashers. In Portland, Oregon where I met and spoke with several camps in the region, there is a park, The Jefferson Davis Park, which is constantly being barraged by our detractors. This park is in private hands, however, that does not stop the "tolerant" minded naysayers from wanting it destroyed or removed.

For my part in observing National Confederate Flag Day, I had the chance to meet with members of various camps which make up the Pacific NW Division. Erik Ernst, past Division Commander and Rick Leaumont, present Division Commander, were in attendance. It was great to be able to meet some of our members who are so far removed from the majority of our membership — but yet, they are doing their duty and fulfilling the Charge given us by General Stephen D. Lee. I was deeply touched when one of the members present, Thomas Vincent, told us he had specifically made whatever arrangements possible for him to take that day off of work, so he could be at the meeting. Thank you, members of the Pacific Northwest Division for making this a most memorable evening.

To continue on, we got up the next morning and headed for Boise, Idaho. We were scheduled to meet with the camp there, the Corporal William Mink Camp, 2244. When Camp Commander Bland Ballard found out we were going to be in the area, he invited us to spend the evening with his camp members. Once again, the members of the Pacific NW Division rolled out the red carpet for us. It goes to show you, Southern hospitality knows no boundaries. This night, like the one previous, is one which will have lasting fond memories.

After we left Boise, Idaho, the next day, we were off to visit California. The California Divi-



sion was holding their division convention the next weekend, so Lynda and I made our way down through the Golden State, destination — Bakersfield.

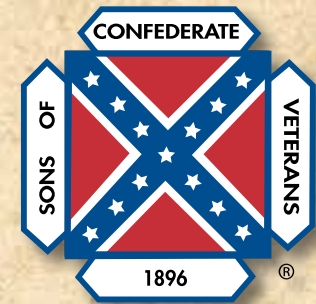
However, before we reached said destination, we stopped by for a visit with a long time friend, Chuck Norred. Chuck is a past CA Division Commander and a past Army of Trans-Mississippi commander. After several years, it was great to see Chuck again!

California is a thriving division with 12 camps and about 300 members. It was good to see old friends and make some new ones.

The purpose of my sharing these two specific nights with you is, as commander-in-chief, I want to meet and visit with as many of our members as possible. Regardless of location, every member in this organization means as much to me as the next. It is true, I will not have the time to meet everyone, but I plan to do the very best I can.

I hope everyone is making plans to be at our National Convention in Mobile, AL, July 10-13. It will be time well spent with like-minded folks as yourself.

Paul C. Gramling, Jr.
 9662 Osburn Road, Shreveport, LA 71129
 318-294-1563
 cic@scv.org



SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS GENERAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Commander-in-Chief
 Paul C. Gramling, Jr.

Lt. Commander-in-Chief
 Larry Allen McCluney, Jr.

Adjutant-in-Chief
 Douglas W. Nash, Jr.

Judge Advocate-in-Chief
 Scott D. Hall

Chief of Staff
 Charles E. Laurent

Chief of Heritage Operations
 Walter D. (Donnie) Kennedy

Chaplain-in-Chief
 Dr. W. Herman White

Army of Northern Virginia
 Ronnie S. Roach
 Commander

Jack E. Marlar
 Executive Councilman

Army of Tennessee
 Jason Boshers
 Commander

Jimmy Hill
 Executive Councilman

Army of Trans-Mississippi
 Darrell L. Maples
 Commander

J. C. Hanna
 Executive Councilman

Past Commanders-in-Chief
 Thos. V. Strain, Jr.
 Charles Kelly Barrow
 R. Michael Givens



Dispatches From the Front

A collection of letters to the editor from our members

Friends of SCV fills need for more members

To the Editor:

In the last couple issues of *Confederate Veteran* I've seen people write in suggesting GHQ modify the membership requirements to allow non-descendants into the organization.

I doubt this is even being considered by HQ (and I hope it isn't), but I wanted to remind the membership of the Friends of the SCV program. The program was designed to accomplish just what these gentlemen have proposed; it allows compatriots who are not descendants of a Confederate veteran to contribute to the cause and receive the magazine. The only thing it doesn't do is grant voting rights, but I'm sure local camps can value the input and suggestions, and certainly the physical and monetary contributions of the Friends.

We need to be bolstering our ranks, and there's two ways to do that: recruit Sons, and recruit Friends. The application form for both can be found on our beautiful new website.

John R. Bryan
Col. Allen Rufus Witt Camp 615
Conway, Arkansas

Entertains idea of associate memberships

To the Editor:

I applaud Mr. Harper's concern regarding membership and desire to expand it. However, I disagree strongly with allowing non-descendants to join SCV. Every member presently has a vested interest in our organization via their ancestor(s). We do need to increase participation in protecting our Southern heritage and monuments to our ancestors along with telling the truth about the South and the illegal

invasion of our homeland.

To this end I suggest as an alternative to membership of non-descendants that the possibility of creating associate or auxiliary membership to those sponsored by current members in good standing. These associates would not have voting rights or ability to hold any office either local or national.

I believe this is worth exploring.

Jere W. Land
Major General Patrick Cleburne's 7th
Texas Infantry Camp 2182
The Woodlands, Texas

The SCV should reach out to all people

To the Editor:

This is a response to the letter (Wants the SCV to be made up of millions of men) from *Confederate Veteran* January/February 2019.

When I read of the "many men" who were turned down who wanted to belong to our organization I was sad; sad because that should never, ever happen. For those of you who do not know, in addition to the Friends of the SCV, people who can join at the national level without having a Confederate ancestor, there is also at the camp level Confederate Legionnaires. Confederate Legionnaires can do everything a regular member can do except hold office and vote for officers. I disagree that our attitude toward perspective members who wish to join as either Friends of the SCV or Confederate Legionnaires is "they are not good enough to be one of us." On the contrary they are welcomed with open arms. People don't realize how multi-cultural the Confederacy was. There were Jews, Hispanics, Blacks, Chinese, northerners, foreigners, and Native Americans who fought for the Confederacy. Cherokee Confederate troops carried battle

flags adapted from the first Confederate Flag; most notably the Cherokee Braves Flag of the 1st Cherokee Mounted Rifles.

Today there is no geographical boundary line separating those who are for us and those who are against us. Many of our staunchest allies and friends are people without a Confederate ancestor, many of whom live outside of Dixie. One such person is Valerie Hughes who's book was reviewed in the same issue of *Confederate Veteran*. She is from and lives in New York.

Allow me to add that in the camp where I'm a member Confederate Legionnaires are allowed to vote on things other than camp/state/national officers, such as using camp funds for certain projects, participating in certain events, etc.

We need all the allies, friends, supporters we can get. May we as SCV members reach out and embrace people who are sympathetic to us, whether they have a Confederate ancestor or not. There's a place in the SCV for all of them. Let's bring them into the fold!

Jeff Wolverton
Judah P. Benjamin Camp 2210
Tampa, Florida

We need to change to attract younger members

To the Editor:

The January/February issue of *Confederate Veteran* had one of the most critical articles I've seen since I joined the SCV, more than three decades ago. Lt. Commander-in-Chief McCluney wants to use videos to attract a new generation. It seems like the input of our young members will be needed. What might they admire about the cause of the greatest generation (our Confederate ancestors)?

Older members don't know how to

solve the dilemma of attracting younger members. Y'all probably know this is in virtually all civic groups today. Ask our younger members, "What do you want to know?" Maybe it is more about our rejection by the political parties. Or maybe they want to know about all the leftists controlling virtually every college. Perhaps such questions may be initiated thru the Sam Davis youth camps this summer. Imagine having our current 30,000 or so members paying about \$50 in dues (\$1.5 million annually), and another 1,000,000 young members willing to pay perhaps \$10 (\$10 million).

There has never been a generation who so prefers communication thru devices. We grew up in an era where we spent the time to read a book, and attend a meeting. Books can now be found in paper recycling dumpsters. Young people communicate with devices in each other's presence. Our camp no longer has young adult members. I asked a 19-year-old if those his age would attend a traditional meeting with a speaker. He said, "Not a chance." The camp meeting as we know it is obsolete for them. We need an entry level membership. They don't want to go to meetings so they would not be camp members; therefore, they would not be mailed copies of *Confederate Veteran* and they would not be able to vote. They might get regular communications, but in the format they desire.

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

Wishes more writers would include addresses

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing my previous letter in which I expressed a great desire that writers would include their address with their signature. That way we are able to communicate much better. Please print this again. We

have met with some success, but more encouragement is needed.

Please encourage all members to purchase and read *Lincoln's Marxists* by Kennedy and Benson. One will discover the War for Southern Independence was much more about communist aggression and control than about abolishment of slavery. One will see this war in an entirely new light. I would truly like to see *Lincoln's Marxists* as required reading for all members, but I guess that would be asking too much.

Bill Murdock
Jefferson Davis Camp 635
11816 Lorraine Road
Gulfport, Mississippi

All groups need to take a stand on for our heritage

To the Editor:

I was raised to think for myself and I get tired of watching people accept something as true simply because they were told by someone of authority. People of authority, politicians, the media and others have 'told' people what to believe for centuries. There was the attempted extermination of the American Indian because they were 'savages.' The Irish and Chinese for the sake of the almighty railroad. In 'Operation Paperclip' the government gave a free ride to many Nazi criminals in exchange for their high-level information. With Project Blue Book, the government wanted simply to tell people they were crazy to keep some things quiet. Likewise, the Warren Commission, which was a joke to anyone who knew even basic ballistics, to other events too numerous to mention, the general public has simply been told to believe things because it was needed to be believed by someone in power. One of the bigger lies was that of slavery. Now, do not misinterpret this letter. I do believe there were some scoundrels who brutalized slaves, but they were the kind to brutalize anyone and everyone. It was the

person who was evil and not 'slavery.' The North had more people they brutalized in the name of the Industrialization Movement than were in the South in the name of slavery.

It is frustrating when 'experts' who sound off regarding the South have done no higher level of research than watching the Hollywood production of *Roots*. The evils of slavery were nothing more than high level propaganda to gather a failing popular support for a war. Like so many times, the War Between the States was a war over economics and not morals. The industrial North could produce all the materials they wanted but knew they were helpless against the raw material and mineral rich South and the control of the sea ports. The North needed the War. Just as the idea of Manifest Destiny justified anything done to the indigenous people of the land, so would an ideological version of Manifest Destiny justify forced domination of the North over the South.

Today this is still a current issue. People who refuse to do their own research accept lies as truth and freely desecrate historical military monuments. It is against federal law to do so but too often politics rule even the law enforcement turning a blind eye to their activities. Students who go to college to learn and challenge their world refuse to think for themselves and attack ancient statues in the façade of morality while also marching for the 'right' to kill the unborn. Children of the Confederacy need to stop whining and speak up. If every descendant of the Confederacy, every Native American whose ancestors fought against a Northern invasion and every Son of the South regardless as to where they might have relocated to in this country, would start honoring their ancestors who fought for the right to think independently and live freely would speak up, vote according to principles and against propaganda or stop pur-

Continued on page 52

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



REPORT OF THE LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

**LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
LARRY ALLEN MCCLUNEY, JR.**

LTCIC@SCV.ORG

Are we at a Crossroads?

In recent articles I may have sounded like I am preaching doom and gloom for our organization. If that's what you took from those articles, that was not my intention, but to send a wake-up call throughout the Confederation. We are at a crossroads and if we do not start TODAY in changing the culture of our organization, when?

Recent articles I have shared with you "Living the Charge," "Rededicate Yourself to the Charge," "If not us, Who? If not now, When?" and most recently "Becoming a Fanatic about the SCV" all have been geared toward inspiring our members to begin making those changes. When I was writing this article, I was at a crossroads myself looking for inspiration. Inspiration that would guide my fingers to find the words that would inspire our members to *BE INVOLVED* and not become what many of our members have slowly slipped into becoming; the meet, greet, eat and retreat syndrome. Then I came across an article titled, "The Sons of Confederate Veterans: At a Crossroads" which really hit home with me. The following is that article with some changes I have made to suit our organization. It speaks volumes about what I have been trying to inspire our organization to do:

The Sons of Confederate Veterans was founded 121 years ago on July 1, 1896, in Richmond, Virginia. The words of Confederate Lieutenant General Stephen Dill Lee spoke on April 25, 1906, would be adopted as the organization charge:

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will

commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish."

Since its founding, the Sons of Confederate Veterans has done incredible work preserving Confederate Heritage — from erecting and maintaining monuments, to tending veterans' graves, to genealogy, and the preservation of war relics. Our organization has been the vanguard in the fight to defend Southern Heritage. They breathed new life into Southern Heritage with the epic festivities surrounding the centennial of the war during the 1960s. Millions of people poured out into the streets of cities across the South during celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the start of the war. After the centennial it didn't take long for attacks on Southern Heritage to renew. Fortunately, the Sons of Confederate Veterans of the 70s, 80s, and 90s were far better organized, far better mobilized, and ... far younger.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans is becoming a visibly older organization. Visit any camp across our Confederation and odds are you will find a room full of many near or beyond retirement age. If you're lucky you might find someone in their 30s, and on very rare occasions you might see someone in their 20s. SCV insiders indicate this wasn't always the case, but younger membership has



(Picture taken from the South Carolina Division's newsletter, The Blockade Runner.)

slowed to a worrisome trickle since the early 90s, with only a few spikes. Those few spikes in new membership coincided with the times most Heritage Defenders were on edge, like 2000 to 2001 after the Confederate Naval Jack was removed from the South Carolina State House dome, in 2001 when the Mississippi Division won its State Flag vote, and again in 2015 when the Confederate Battle Flag was removed from the South Carolina State House grounds.

SCV members across the Confederation have indicated the trend is the same everywhere, with membership only increasing for a very short time, shortly after a loss of a monument, or whatever the case may be, and new members tend to be men older in age. This shortage of new and younger members has caused the average age of the membership to skyrocket and left the organization starving for new leaders to take the places of the elderly members. This youth deficit could have the Sons of Confederate Veterans facing its own challenges within a few decades if something doesn't change soon.

While these short spikes have certainly helped where they happened, membership in some places have reached free-fall speeds. According to some SCV sources the number of members walking away because of dissatisfaction is nearly as high as their normal at-

trition rate due to members growing old and passing away. Many SCV members believe it is the organization's leadership which are sending members away at breakneck speeds. Many SCV members have stopped attending camp meetings and no longer pay camp or Division dues, choosing to only remain a member at the national level. Regardless of why the members are leaving, those walking away coupled with the organization's failure to recruit millennials has put the organization in a precarious position.

According to one SCV member, "Our membership numbers are in a nose-dive. Some camps have a young person or two, but they don't usually keep coming to meetings very long." Similar stories are told by SCV members across the Confederation, young people will come occasionally, attend a few meetings, then never come back. What is the organization doing wrong, and why can't we hold the interest of millennials who do care about Southern Heritage?

It's no secret the divide between the generations is massive. Boomers, Generation-X, and Millennials are involved in a culture war of epic proportions, with most millennials appearing to be spoiled, entitled, selfish, liberal brats. At first glance it might seem bringing

Continued on page 49



Forward The Colors

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

Confederate Counter-Attack

With the ongoing attack upon all things Confederate and the usual results of Dixie "getting the short end of the stick," it's time for some good news. First, congratulations to our compatriots in Arkansas for defending their State Flag with its Confederate memorial star. In Mississippi the minions of neo-Marxist political correctness have been stymied in their effort to remove the "Confederate" image from their State Flag. Not only that, one of the largest Mississippi State Flags in the State has been raised on the side of a major interstate highway in South Mississippi. In Texas, I recently took part in celebrating the opening of a memorial along a major interstate highway which consists of not only flags of the Confederacy but a beautiful monument. These are just a small sample of what is going on all across the Confederation. Hopefully we will soon have a better communication system within the SCV which will allow us to learn about these types of events before they take place. Through lack of information we often deceive ourselves into thinking that "nothing is being done." A lot is being done but as we all understand, a heck-of-a-lot more must be done if we are to vindicate the Cause of the South.

Commander-in-Chief Gramling has instructed

the Heritage Operations Committee to begin our SCV Counter-Attack upon the enemies of the South. As such we have executed two "Counter-Attacks." Our Counter-Attack is an effort by the SCV to put the general public and any detractor on notice that we will not "roll over and take it" when our heritage and rights are attacked. First and foremost, we want to get our positive message about the South before the people of America in general and the people of Dixie in particular. As such, in response to a slanderous article published by the *Smithsonian Magazine*, the SCV sent a letter to the *Smithsonian Magazine* demanding equal time for the Southern perspective. Not surprisingly, we got turned down but we also sent letters to members of Congress from Southern States as well as governors of Southern states explaining our feelings about the Smithsonian's slander of the South. Many replies have been received from Congressional offices inquiring about who we (SCV) are and why we were upset. The result of these letters is to begin the process, and yes, we understand it is just the beginning of the process, of making the Sons of Confederate Veterans a known and ultimately respected (maybe even feared) organization.

For the first time in SCV history, Commander

Gramling proclaimed February as Confederate Diversity month. The Heritage Operations Committee has produced videos about Confederate diversity as seen in 'Commander's Comment' on our Make Dixie Great Again (MDGA) website. Other videos and articles are also on the website to educate and enlighten those who desire to know about the SCV and our stand on making Dixie great again. During the month of February more than \$6,000 in ads, radio and Internet, have been and are still running across the South. These ads proclaim to the general public who we are and they give a positive message about the South. In addition, these ads point people to our new website, Make Dixie Great Again, where more information about Confederate diversity and the SCV can be found.

As we have always insisted, the Heritage Operations Committee cannot buy enough ads to tell John Q. Public our side of the story and thereby retake the narrative. But I am happy to announce that many local SCV camps have caught the fighting spirit and have downloaded our ads (available on MDGA website) and bought time on their local radio stations. One camp in North Louisiana even arranged for all the ads on MDGA website to be played as Public Service Announcements — that is, the ads are free! Some things can be done which do not cost money but have a very positive impact on getting our message out to the general public. We have asked camps to download a form letter to be sent to local churches and ministers. These letters inform the leaders of churches about the SCV's diversity campaign which includes religious diversity. Again, it must be pointed out that just because one does not get a positive response, it is still important to begin the process of making the name of the SCV known and respected. It will take longer for some to come around to respecting Southern heritage and some may never do so but we must make the effort. Also, each SCV member who uses social media and each SCV camp that uses social media needs to post information about the activities of the SCV. When we have new Commander's Comments, video, or a new "Counter Attack" effort, you can post that information on your social media. Share SCV information with friends who may or may not be SCV members. One thing which is simple and only costs a few dollars to do is buy extra copies of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine and drop one off at a waiting room you may visit

from your doctor's office to the local garage. People sitting around these waiting rooms will see and read something about the SCV that, up until then, they may have never heard.

As faithful members of the SCV, sometimes we forget that a large number of fellow Southerners do not even know what the SCV is or is all about. This point was driven home to me recently while doing an extensive interview at Lee Circle in New Orleans. While setting up for an outdoor interview in front of what remained of the Lee Monument, the camera crew and host, all Northerners, were almost mobbed by a local construction crew wanting to know "what is going on?" When told the camera crew was from Pennsylvania and doing a story on the removal of General Lee's monument, the construction crew began a vigorous and energetic denunciation of the act of removing the monument. This unsolicited defense of Confederate monuments was a shocking surprise to these Northerners. When the interviewer asked these workmen if they belonged to "Mr. Kennedy's organization," they not only said they did not but they did not know anything about the "Sons of Confederacy." As was pointed out in 'Forward the Colors' in the previous issue of *Confederate Veteran*, most Southerners support a positive display of Southern heritage. The problem is they are not organized and remain passive supporters and not active supporters. It is not the fault of these workers they had little or no knowledge of the SCV, it is OUR FAULT! If we are to save our heritage from ultimate and final destruction, we must do those things necessary to get our message and our name (SCV) outside of our small group. We must take our message to John Q. Public. This cannot be done without your support. Join the Confederate Legion and encourage others to do so. Without the funds generated by membership in the Confederate Legion, we cannot buy ads and continue to create and post videos. Encourage your camp to get involved in promoting these ads and other projects that will help get our message to John Q. Public. It would be a shame and disgrace to this generation of Sons of Confederate Veterans to allow the neo-Marxists to walk all over our heritage when we have the support of 65 to 70 percent of our fellow Southerners. All that is lacking is the will to get involved.

Continued on page 62

Chaplain's Comments

Dr. W. Herman White
Chaplain-in-Chief



Why the hatred of the North for the South

(And the spirit of anti-Christ at work.)

— Ephesians 6:10 to 12 and I John 2:18

I shall endeavor to show why the word of God urges in Ephesians for us to “be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.” Why? “For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. We are in a spiritual war driven by the devil and his disciples just as was our Confederate ancestors. The spirit of anti-Christ has been at work in this world to defeat God and the promises that were made in His word; especially since God promised a Saviour in Genesis 3:15. We can track the efforts of the enemy of our souls down through the Old Testament and on into the New Testament. For example, Herod had the children in and around Bethlehem from two years old and under killed in an effort to kill the baby

Jesus. Without a doubt the devil was trying to defeat the promise of God by using the evil Herod. This war has continued down through the period called the Church age.

But I want to deal primarily with the work of the devil against the establishment of a constitutional republic by the sovereign Colonies, or States, which had seceded from the British Empire. There were those in the north who wanted a powerful centralized government for the proposed Union. Some compromises were made, but as my mother (Mary) used to say, “give the devil an inch and he will take a mile.” He will take as long as it takes to gain his desired end. Look how long it took him to get control of the schools and to have the occupiers of our land to rule that God and the word of God had to be put out of the public schools.

As a further lead-in I want to give a quote from Ronald and

Donald Kennedy’s book, *The South Was Right!*, to portray the primary differences between the North and South. I begin with a quote in this great book from a Dr. Grady McWhiney that they use: “that the War For Southern Independence was not so much a war of brother against brother as it was a war of culture against culture.” And they go on to quote Anthony Trollope, a British citizen who traveled extensively in the North and South during the first part of the war, made a similar observation: “The South is seceding from the North because the two are not homogeneous, They have different instincts, different appetites, different morals, and a different culture.”

They go on to say “Trollope observed that, other than language, there was very little the two sections held in common: They (the South) had become a separate people, disserved from the North by habits, morals, institutions, pursuits, and every

conceivable differences in their modes of thought and action. They still spoke the same language, as do Austria and Prussia, but beyond that tie of language they had no bond but that of a meager political bond"... (1)

The apostates, primarily in the northeast, were driven by the enemy of our souls. They, like so many of today, refer to this country as a democracy. But it was not founded as such, but that is what the devil wanted. For he hated the republic which was founded on the right to do so given by God. If my memory does not fail me the original meaning of the word that came into the English from the Greek meant chaos. But for sure that is what comes out of a democracy.

And Alex de Toqueville certainly described the arrogant condescending heathen of the North and their hateful descendants of today, along with those they have indoctrinated. For example: "Despotism, which is of a very timorous nature, is never more secure of continuance than when it can keep men asunder; and all its influence is commonly executed for that purpose. No vice of the human heart is so acceptable to it as egotism: a despot easily forgives his subjects for not loving him, provided they do not love each other.... He stigmatizes as turbulent and unruly spirits those who would combine their exertions to promote the prosperity of the community, and, *perverting the natural meaning of words*, (italics mine), he applauds as good citizens those who have no sympathy for any but themselves. Thus the vices which despotism engenders are precisely those which equality

fosters. These two things perniciously complete and assist each other. Equality places men side by side, unconnected by any common tie; despotism raises barriers to keep them asunder; the former predisposes them not to consider their fellow-creatures, the latter makes general indifference a sort of public virtue." (2)

To me this pretty much describes those arrogant apostates of the North as well as their hate filled descendants, and their disciples they have indoctrinated in our day. These Christ rejecting reprobates concerning "the faith once delivered unto the saints" were, and are today, in reality fighting against the Lord God, and we Southerners were, and are, the tangible objects of their hate. Isaiah wrote about those who were heading for judgment because, among other sins, they were calling evil good and good evil. This sure sounds like the hateful abolitionists, et al, of the 1800s as well as those in our day wanting to eradicate every thing Southern.

Some may ask how can it be they were then, as well as now, so unified in their hatred for all things Southern? The answer is not really complicated at all. For the common denominator behind it is the devil, or the spirit of anti-Christ. They have perverted the meaning of words as Alex de Toqueville said in the earlier quote I gave in italics. For a few examples: marriage, love, hate, the rainbow, the meaning of family, passages from God's word and their spin on what it means, etc.

I have been asked, "How could 'religion' have played such a major part, or role, in bringing

about such hatred for Southerners and the North's invasion of the South?" To illustrate this I will show the differences between the beliefs of the North versus the South. This is not intended to say all of the northern people will fall into those described, but almost all of those in power in the northern States certainly will be.

From the early 1800s and up to the War For Southern Independence continental Europe was a hot-bed for radical new ideas about Christianity and the politics of government. Thus we see the early beginnings of the devil-driven war against Western Christian Civilization and traditions. During this time there was a steady stream of mostly New Englanders going over to hear and to study these radical ideas. And it is amazing how close many already were to these new beliefs they were hearing. These radicals from this country were made up of preachers, theologians, professors, authors, historians, poets, teachers, politicians, etc., and they were enthralled with these radical philosophers and their teaching on politics and religion. These so-called intellectuals became atheists, abolitionists, utopians, socialists, communists, universalists, Unitarians, etc. (Sounds like those opposing all things Southern today). The result was that for the most part true Christianity was dead in this area of the Union. In their elitist arrogance they believed our Southern ancestors were holding up and impeding the progress of mankind. For they declared virtue and salvation could be obtained through education, human reason, and social reforms

Continued on page 62

The Last Roll

The Prattville Dragoons Camp 1524
Prattville, AL
William Arthur Gill

Pvt. William M. Carney Camp 2088
Atmore, AL
Robert C. Martin

Col. Allen R. Witt Camp 615
Conway, AR
Audie James Lynch

Borderland Veterans Camp 2201
Douglas, AZ
Mark Leon Grams

General Joseph Finegan Camp 745
Yulee, FL
Lauren F. Higginbotham, Jr.
William Eubank Hurlbert, Jr.
David Kenneth Sturges, Jr.

Gen. Robert E. Lee Camp 1383
Sarasota-Bradenton, FL
George Graham Dickson

Finley's Brigade Camp 1614
Havana, FL
David Mack Brinkley

Judah P. Benjamin Camp 2210
Tampa, FL
David Lee Munson-Chestnut

Tattnall Invincibles Camp 154
Reidsville, GA
William Thomas Wallace, Jr.

John C. Breckinridge Camp 100
Lexington, KY
Shane McAfee Wilson

Tilghman-Beauregard Camp 1460
Mayfield, KY
Allen T. Bynum

Gen. Lloyd Tilghman Camp 1495
Paducah, KY
Michael Wayne Swinford

Capt. James W. Bryan Camp 1390
Lake Charles, LA
Terry Dale Gaudet

Sabine Rifles Camp 2057
Many, LA
Robert Lewis McKnight

Brig. Gen. John T. Hughes Camp 614
Independence, MO
Matthew R. Silber

Samuel H. Powe Camp 255
Waynesboro, MS
Cecil Boyles

Private Samuel A. Hughey
Camp 1452
Hernando, MS
Samuel Adam McGan, III

Brig. Gen. Benjamin G. Humphreys
Camp 1625
Indianola, MS
Paul C. Artman, Sr.

Lowry Rifles Camp 1740
Rankin County, MS
Elmer Rhuvana Stodard, Jr.

Columbus County Volunteers
Camp 794
Whiteville, NC
John Allan Gore

Maj. Egbert A. Ross Camp 1423
Charlotte & Mecklenburg
County, NC
George E. Blow

Cumberland Plough Boys
Camp 2187
Stedman, NC
Johnnie Ray Sessoms

16th South Carolina Regiment
Camp 36
Greenville, SC
Troy Eugene Pace



Walker-Gaston Camp 86
Chester, SC
Michael Charles Scoggins

Pee Dee Rifles Camp 1419
Florence Darlington, SC
Robert Carson Thigpen, Jr.

Gen. Martin W. Gary Camp 1532
Edgefield, SC
John R. McMillan

Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 215
Memphis, TN
Joe Olds Williams

Capt. William H. McCauley
Camp 260
Dickson County, TN
David Wells

Maj. Gen. William D. McCain HQ
Camp 584
Columbia, TN
John Derrick Shipman

Battle Of Shiloh Camp 1454
Shiloh, TN
Charles D. Rickman

The General Robert E. Lee
Camp 1640
Memphis, TN
Eugene Craven Callaway

Sgt. William A. Hamby Camp 1750
Crossville, TN
George Washington Long

Continued on page 61

Confederate Images

by C.E. Avery



Robert Mercer Taliaferro Hunter, CS Congressman

Born into a wealthy and influential Virginia family on a plantation in Essex County on April 21, 1809, Robert Mercer Taliaferro Hunter was educated by private tutors and at the University of Virginia. He practiced law for awhile and then entered politics. From 1834 to 1837 he sat in the Virginia Legislature.

Elected to the US Congress he served from 1837 to 1843 and was Speaker of the House of Representatives between 1839 and 1841. He was again sent back to the House of Representatives in 1845. Two years later he was elected to the US Senate.

Serving in the Senate from 1847-1861, he emerged as a leading Southern spokesman and was well liked by all sections. Between 1860-61 he tried to work out a compromise between the North and South to avoid war but was not successful. Soon afterwards he resigned from Congress on March 28, 1861.

Hunter was elected to the Provisional Confederate Congress but served only until July



*R. M. T Hunter as pictured
on a 1864 issue \$10
Confederate note.*

1861 when he became Secretary of State in Jefferson Davis' Cabinet. He resigned this post on February 17, 1862, to become a Virginia Confederate Senator, a position he held for the remainder of the war. He was one of the Confederate

commissioners sent to the Hampton Roads Conference early in 1865 to negotiate peace with the US. Confederate Vice President Stephens, John Campbell and Hunter met with President Lincoln and Seward but a peace treaty failed when the Confederates insisted on independence for the South. He spent the last months of the war helping President Davis rally public support for a last ditch effort.

With his property destroyed and wealth gone, Hunter was briefly imprisoned at Fort Pulaski, Georgia, for several months but no charges were ever filed against him. In 1867 he again entered politics by organizing Virginia conservatives to oppose Reconstruction. From 1874 to 1880 he served as state treasurer. He was working as the Collector of Port of Rappahannock, Virginia, when he died near Lloyd, on July 18, 1887 on his estate. Hunter was buried in "Elmwood" which was the family burial ground, near Loretto, Virginia.



The Land We Love

The South and Its Heritage

By Dr. Boyd Cathey

This excerpt is from the introduction from *The Land We Love: The South and Its Heritage*, by Dr. Boyd Cathey (The Scuppernong Press, 2018).

The title of this little book, *The Land We Love*, is not original, but comes from a journal Confederate General Daniel H. Hill published in Charlotte, NC, after the War Between the States, dedicated to “the vindication of Southern history.” In like manner, but with less expectation than General Hill’s noble efforts, I offer this collection in hopes of vindicating more recent Southern history and, in some way, standing as my ancestors did against those who would take my heritage from me.

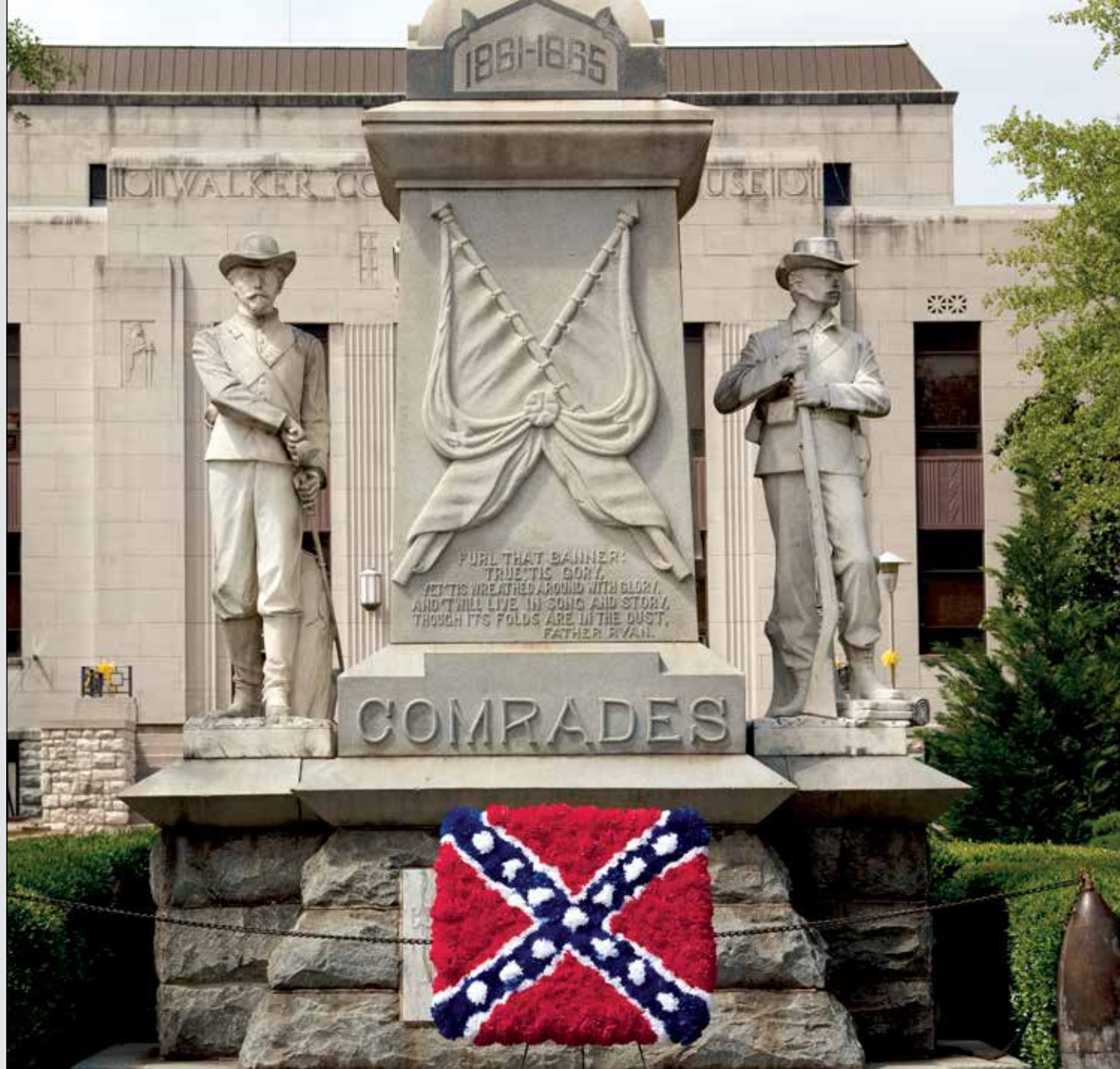
Over the past several years I had been writing essays for several publications and media outlets regarding Southern and Confederate history and heritage, and, in particular, about the growing assault on the symbols of that history and heritage. None of what I wrote — nothing I put into print — should have seemed that unusual or radical. My thoughts and observations

could have been put down on paper fifty years ago — even thirty years ago — and I don’t think they would have caused much of a stir or raised an eyebrow for most readers. Of course, much has changed in fifty years, and what was admired, revered, and considered normal then, is, in large part, considered controversial, even hateful, or subject to censorship and banning, now.

The Southland I grew up in has, indeed, changed in many ways. There are millions of new residents, mostly transplants from the more northerly climes who find our climate, our low taxes, our more relaxed way of life, and our generally more friendly and accommodating people, to their liking. No doubt these newcomers, along with thousands of immigrants, legal and illegal, from south of the border, have effected changes in the South. Yet, I believe there is still what the late Southern historian, Francis Butler Sim-

kins, once called “the everlasting South,” a South — a land and a people — which subsists and continues to exist, even if at times occulted or not easy to grasp or experience, and even if under severe stress and assault from those who would purge it of its past and exile or extinguish its traditions handed down as a legacy from our ancestors.

The symbols of any society, of any culture — its flags and banners, its monuments to veterans and historical figures, its markers, its street and city names, the names of its schools, even its holidays, and so much more — are public manifestations not just of the history of that society, but represent visibly the beliefs and principles that culture has held — and holds — most dear. In a real sense as well, they offer an aspirational guide to what the future will be, what will give it structure and sustenance, and what the offspring of this generation will bequeath to the next.



Confederate Battle Flag made out of flowers at the Confederate Memorial in Jasper, Alabama.

It is that way with any culture which remembers its history. As Mel Bradford once wrote, it is through “remembering who we are” we come to comprehend how the fullness of that history, that heritage, that legacy have shaped us and given us a richness and distinctiveness of character which make us a people.

When I was doing doctoral work in Spain at the University of Navarra in Pamplona, I came

across an observation by the subject of my research, the Spanish traditionalist writer and philosopher, Juan Vazquez de Mella (1862-1928), I think is universal in its application:

Who has ever seen ‘the individual,’ if not defined by his family, his region, his profession, his language, his inheritance, his faith? Removed from these defining characteristics the individual is an abstraction,

and a political system based on an abstraction must either end in despotism or revolution.

Show me a rootless society, point to a society where the sense of community has disappeared, a society deprived of its heritage and the inherited legacy of its customs, its literature, its heroes, its shared beliefs, all that lore passed down not just officially by the state, but from father and mother to son and to

daughter — and you have a social anthill, a mass of humans as faceless cogs, reduced to the status of the aimless and amorphous mass of grunting pigs inhabiting George Orwell's dystopian fantasy novel, *Animal Farm* — and susceptible to the beckoning calls and tempting of the first demagogue who appears on the scene, or to the lunacy of an ideology that promises utopia here on earth, but ends in enslaving the inhabitants.

Southerners, among all Americans, have been the most resistant to such Siren calls. As in no other region of the country they have been aware of and suffered the hardships and cruelties of defeat in war, a war between the states which they understood philosophically as a war to preserve the original Constitutional system left to them by the Framers, many of whom were Southerners.

That Southern character and sense of community, if you will, was already in formation long before the bloody conflict of 1861-1865, as I discuss later on in this volume in examining the work of Professors Mel Bradford, Richard Weaver and Richard Beale Davis (see chapters "The Land We Love: Southern Tradition and the Future" and "How the Neoconservatives Destroyed Southern Conservatism"). It manifested itself in the early colonial settlements and the creation of colonial communities of like-minded peoples. It derived much of its integrity and nourishment from the Old World, from Europe, and, in particular, from the British Isles, from settlers who brought with them their customs, their mores and religion, their songs and ballads, their legends, and their beliefs, to these shores. As David Hackett Fisher has indicated in his volume, *Albion's Seed* (1989), tracing transatlantic migrations from the British Isles, the early inhabitants of the South country came mostly from southern England, colonists who were more apt to have been Cavalier and Royalist supporters in the seventeenth century (and thus favorable to plantation culture), or from the borderlands, from Scotland and the far north of England or Ulster, fiercely independent, but also dedicated to agriculture and a rural way of life.

These cultures gave rise to a uniquely Southern society, a culture that while it would differ over the years about such political issues as representation (e.g., the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1829, and the North Carolina Consti-

tutional Convention of 1835) or internal improvements, still found much more in common than not. Southern Whiggery may have supported Henry Clay's "American (or national) system," but regional and, especially, communal and state identification were never far from the surface.

As Professor Bradford illustrates in his illuminating study, *Original Intentions: On the Making and Ratification of the United States Constitution* (1993), discussed later in several essays included in this volume, at the debates over the framing of the Constitution the Framers basically created a document and a resulting new nation which reflected Southern states' rights views, a national executive which was in no way like the increasingly centralizing power which emerged in 1865 after four years of war. And, in fact, that regionalist view was generally held by many national political and intellectual leaders, not just by those from below the Mason-Dixon Line.

It was not so much a radical transformation of Southern thinking and views which propelled the nation on a course to eventual conflict. While it is certainly true Southerners and their perspectives on what was occurring in the Union hardened and sharpened in intensity in the years leading up to the outbreak of the War Between the States, it must be argued that intensity was occasioned as a response to increasing assaults, both political and, finally, violent, by their brethren north of the Mason-Dixon, and in particular, from the descendants of those largely Puritan New Englanders. As such historians as Paul Conkin (*Puritans and Pragmatists*) and Perry Miller (*The Life of the Mind in America* and *The New England Mind*) have documented, the intellectual and eventually political influence on America, at least the northern portion of it, by the latter-day inheritors of Puritanism was immense and wide-ranging. And it ran up against a South that, for its part, would undergo what liberal historian, Louis Hartz in his classic volume, *The Liberal Tradition in America* (1955), called somewhat despectively, a "reactionary enlightenment," a time of doubling down on those "original intentions" and beliefs that increasingly Southerners felt to be under attack.

It is impossible, of course, to ignore slavery and its effects in the Southern states. The coming of the African slave to American shores would become



Figure of a Confederate soldier atop the Georgia Monument at the Chickamauga portion of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park.

an important factor both culturally and socially, and eventually, politically in the life of the American republic. Yet, the modern concentration on race and slavery, to the exclusion of all other factors, as the all-important — and often only — determinant in Southern history, both misreads the fullness of that history and turns it, too frequently, into an ideological cudgel with which to damn all of Southern heritage and culture. As Professor Davis has detailed in his massively-documented three-volume work, *Intellectual Life in the Colonial South, 1585-1763* (1978), a Southern character — a distinctive Southern personality — was already maturing before the presence African slavery figured as a disquieting note in Southern history and long before it became an issue debated widely on the national level.

Certainly, the questions surrounding slavery and the existence of a growing mostly servile black population in a dominant white society would become more visible in the first half of the nineteenth century. The rise of abolitionist senti-

ment in the northern states, brought on as a kind of zealous evangelical afterbirth of the Puritan tradition, and the pressure to end the slave trade and attempts by Christian reformers either to ameliorate the condition of slaves or advocate for their emancipation, had their effects. Indeed, Southerners, themselves, grappled with the issues, as Professor Eugene Genovese has shown in his various studies, including *The World the Slaveholders Made*, and more significantly, *The Mind of the Master Class*. And none more deeply and profoundly than perhaps the greatest of the antebellum theologians of the South, James Henley Thornwell.

Slavery in the antebellum South was not an earlier version of Auschwitz or the Gulag, which is clear and evident from a close examination of the abundant historical record. As Robert Fogel and Stanley Engerman in their path breaking study *Time on the Cross* (1974) have demonstrated, employing extensive research and careful statistical and economic analysis, “many slaves were en-

Continued on page 56

A Rebel Daddy and His Little Girl

Private John B. Chapman, Co. E, 19th Alabama Infantry

By Steven Lee Johnson, Chaplain, Col. Sherod Hunter Camp 1525

Willie Ruth Chapman Aiken isn't listed in the household of her father, John B. Chapman, in any census upon which his name appears from 1850 through 1920.

That's because she wasn't born yet.

John B. Chapman welcomed his final child, daughter Willie Ruth, into the family in 1924, as he was closing in on his 79th birthday. Willie Ruth is Chapman's 14th child, the third of his second family. John passed away on January 15, 1935, when Willie Ruth was just more than 10 years old, leaving her with many vivid memories of the father who enlisted in Company E of the 19th Alabama Infantry in October of 1863. In the 1921 Census of Alabama Soldiers, John B. Chapman noted that he fought under Captain Williamson and Col. McSpadden (another notable staff officer of the regiment was General Joseph Wheeler) and that he took part in the battles of "Mishennara Ridg, Resacker, Atlanie, New Hope Church, [and] Kinasaw Moun [sic]" (Missionary Ridge, Resaca, Atlanta, New Hope Church, and Kennesaw Mountain).

Chapman's enlistment in the fall of 1863 put him squarely in the sights of the enemy almost immediately, as he found himself in the Battle of Missionary Ridge within the first month of his enlistment. As he noted in the Alabama soldiers' census, he saw the elephant in many memorable battles. Beyond those battles he referenced, Private Chapman's 19th Alabama defended its home

state in skirmishes at Rocky Face Line, Noonday Creek, Alabama Hill, and Augusta Railroad — all in Georgia — leading up to the Battles of Atlanta. In late 1864, his pension application notes, he was wounded — family oral history attributes this wounding to a poorly wielded pickaxe — on the skirmish line between Marietta and Atlanta.

The resulting foot injury was significant enough to warrant a furlough; consequently, Chapman was "sick and wounded & was home at [the] time of surrender."

In 1913, nearly 50 years after the War of Northern Aggression had ended, the State of Alabama Pension Bureau brought a charge that Private Chapman was ineligible for his Confederate pension because "The name J. B. Chapman has not been found on the rolls of Co. E, 19th Alabama Infantry, CSA." This accusation brought a swift reaction from the 68-year-old veteran who had applied for his pension seven years earlier. As one early 20th Century newspaper noted, "When you touch a veteran's war record you touch him closely." Chapman quickly found a "reputable person," I. M. Anderson, who swore before the probate judge on May 13, 1913, that he had known "the said Chapman from boyhood" and "was a comrade of his in Company E, 19th Ala. Reg. Inf." Anderson further declared, "I know the said J. B. Chapman was in said Company and Regiment and was a good soldier." Also in court on that day, Chapman himself offered a detailed description



an injury he received: "Evidently they didn't sleep in tents back then, because daddy said there would come a torrential rain, and he said they had to cut down trees and pile them up, and lay on top of the trees. He said you could hear the water running under the trees they had cut down. A lot of times they had to dig trenches and they would sleep in those trenches. That's how he hurt his foot, he was digging a trench, [and] the pick hit his foot."

Regarding her father's war experience, Ms. Aiken further recalls, "He didn't talk a whole lot about it. He would talk some but not very much about it. Daddy would tell [stories] at times. In the winter he used to tell stories about what they did in the war, [and] about what they had to go through."

Chapman was also handy with home remedies, as Ms. Aiken explains, "He could go out in the woods and get certain kind of herbs for different things that you had, like the flu." Many local people came to him for these herbal remedies for illness.

With sweet memories intact more than 80 years after the passing of her Confederate veteran father, one thing is clear: at heart, Ms. Aiken is still her daddy's little girl.

Willie Ruth Chapman Aiken Real Daughter

When asked about her own life, Willie Ruth Chapman Aiken exclaims, "I'm just me!"

It hasn't been an easy life for this Real Confederate Daughter. Of her origins, Ms. Aiken recalls, "I was born in Glencoe, Alabama. That's where I remember living."

She experienced some pretty tough times while she was "coming up," as Ms. Aiken explains, "Some things you don't want to remember anymore. Some things you want to forget. [We had] hard times back then. You got one pair of shoes a year. That's in the fall, and it had to do you the whole winter."

Ms. Aiken married her then 21-year-old husband when she was just 13. She and her two sisters married young because their father's death had left them as orphans. She notes, "My older sister was not old enough to go to work, and

of others on the company roster, as well as both company and regimental consolidations.

Chapman's pension was promptly reinstated. Eight years later, he noted he had received his pension warrant regularly since then, but did make one interesting comment: "I don't [know] why we did not draw the full amount every July before this last act. Last July it come out all ok. I guess the state did not have it for [us]."

Private John B. Chapman married Elizabeth Kuykendall on September 28, 1865. She bore him eleven children during their 49 years of marriage, passing away on October 30, 1914. Four years thereafter, Chapman married Bert Alice Wren. Willie Ruth Chapman, now Ms. Aiken, made her entrance as the third and final child of Chapman's second family in October of 1924.

Ms. Aiken remembers one specific wartime reminiscence her father shared with her regarding

Continued on page 59

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Tomb of the Unknown Confederate Soldier

By Charles L. Sullivan, Secretary, Beauvoir Board of Trustees

At 11:00 AM, Saturday, February 16, 2019, more than 20 members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) gathered in Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery in Biloxi, Mississippi, to present the Grand Decoration of Chivalry to the Unknown Soldier of the Confederacy. IOOF Sovereign Grand Master Douglas Pittman, who heads the 600,000-member group, journeyed from his home in Colorado to preside over this momentous occasion.

Odd Fellows lodges first developed in England in 1730 as benevolent and fraternal organizations of working men who banded together to contribute to a common fund designed to aid needy members in paying sickness and burial expenses. Because such mutual aid societies were “peculiar” or “odd” at the time, those engaging in such activities were dubbed derisively “Odd Fellows” and they promptly adopted the name. In ensuing years, the aims of the organization expanded to provide a framework for personal and social development based on faith, love, and truth and thoroughly grounded in the core belief in the brotherhood of man.

Odd Fellowship in America traces its origin to Baltimore, Maryland, on April 26, 1819. Shattered by the War Between the States (1861-1865), Odd Fellowship rose again in Baltimore a mere five months after the close of hostilities. The resurrection of the society in September 1865 marked the first fraternization of the blue and the gray. Thereafter

Northern members aided their Southern brothers in rebuilding their desolate land. It is this shared history of brotherhood which has led the Odd Fellows to the Tomb of the Unknown Confederate Soldier.

Former chairman of the Combined Boards of Beauvoir, Richard V. Forte, Sr., was on hand in the cemetery to tell of his discovery of the remains of the 16-year-old Southern soldier in 1979 in a wooded area contested by the two armies during the Vicksburg Campaign in Spring 1863. The fact that the bullet pouch, canteen, and other accoutrements were still with the body proved he had been killed in action. Whether his shallow grave was the result of quick burial by shell fire or by his comrades-in-arms is not known and neither is his identity. Because every Confederate state sent soldiers to the Vicksburg Campaign, he could have hailed from any state and was, therefore, deemed the Unknown Soldier of the Confederacy.

On April 19, 1980, his remains were reinterred in a cypress coffin in front of the Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery. On June 6, 1981, the coffin was placed in a marble sarcophagus erected on the site of the grave. The Unknown Confederate Soldier is honored every year in Confederate Memorial Day services, and the tomb is a place of pilgrimage throughout the year. In February 2017 approximately 20 men and women dressed in the splendid uniforms of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows first came to Beauvoir and conducted the



At noon on February 16, 2019, twenty-nine wreaths are stacked in front of the flag-draped Tomb of the Unknown Confederate Soldier adjacent to the Beauvoir Memorial Cemetery in Biloxi. Atop the sarcophagus is the Jewel of the Grand Decoration of Chivalry placed there during the Remembrance Ceremony. Standing behind the Jewel and flanked by four IOOF generals is IOOF Sovereign Grand Master Douglas Pittman who came from Colorado to preside. At right in uniform are two women IOOF members termed "Rebekahs." In 1851 IOOF became the first national fraternity to accept women as members.

solemn ceremony they have named "The Pilgrimage to the Tomb."

The first such pilgrimage of the fraternal order was directed to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, DC, on June 17, 1934. Authorized by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, (himself a member of the IOOF) the Odd Fellows is the only fraternal order permitted to conduct this pilgrimage which is held annually. On July 7, 1940, the fraternity bestowed the Grand Decoration of Chivalry upon the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, and on May 3, 1959, the Sovereign Grand Master presented two more Grand Decoration of Chivalry jewels to the US Army — one for the Unknown Soldier of World War II and the other for the Unknown Soldier of the Korean Conflict. These jewels have been placed in the Hall of Trophies in the Department of the Army. Now one of these jewels will grace the trophy case in the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library

in a display adjacent to the Grand Decoration of Chivalry presented to Jefferson Davis in 2010. The full citation accompanying the jewel follows:

The Grand Decoration of Chivalry

**Was presented by the
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
February 16, 2019, to this Unknown
Confederate Soldier.**

**This is the Highest honor bestowed
on an individual by the
Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
This Grand Decoration is awarded
as a symbolic award to all
Unknowns who died in the Civil War.
This young man died in the line of
duty, fighting for his country, for
the cause of freedom**

Continued on page 60

Remembering Captain Wirz

By James Gaston

On a partly sunny afternoon in November in the town of Andersonville, Georgia, the 43rd annual Captain Henry Wirz Memorial Service was held. A large crowd of friends and supporters were present from six states. The Memorial Service, sponsored by the Alexander H. Stephens Camp 78 in Americus, GA, honors the memory of Captain Henry Wirz, Commander of Andersonville Prison Camp (Camp Sumter) during the final 12 months of the War Between the States.

Prior to the Service, the "Southern Sounds" musical group, headed by Rev. Ed Eschman, entertained the crowd with Southern Songs and Church hymns.

The program began with a presentation of the Colors by the "Muckalee Guards" and a welcome by SCV Camp Commander John Carroll. The invocation was given by Rev. Mark Carter, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States and Georgia Flags and the salute to the Confederate Flag.

Andersonville Mayor Marvin Baugh welcomed the group and

read a proclamation declaring "Captain Henry Wirz Day" in Andersonville.

The guest speaker was retired Army Major and now attorney Glen LaForce from Hilton Head, South Carolina. Major LaForce did considerable research in the 1980s on the Washington, DC, Trial of Captain Henry Wirz. He told how a lot of the prosecution "evidence" was by perjured witnesses. The star witness for the prosecution was a Yankee deserter who lied about a number of things, and soon after his testimony was completed was given a federal job with the US Department of the Interior.

Major LaForce told how the presiding judge would not allow testimony from many defense witnesses who came forward to testify favorably on behalf of Captain Wirz. Some of these were Ex-Yankee prisoners at Andersonville. Major LaForce called the very unfair trial "A National Disgrace."

The speaker told how the rations for the Confederate Guards at Andersonville were the same as for the prisoners. He also explained Yankee General Sherman with 62,000 soldiers

came within 80 miles of the Prison Camp on his infamous "March to the Sea," and could have come over and freed the Yankee prisoners, but chose not to.

Greetings were given by Georgia Military Order of the Stars and Bars (MOS&B) Commander Martin Bell who gave all Veterans present a Flag Pin and a Red Rose to all the ladies. Georgia Division SCV Commander Tim Pilgrim then brought greetings, followed by the MOS&B National Commander General Byron Brady, Florian Strahm from Bern, Switzerland for Colonel Heinrich Wirz of Switzerland, and James Gaston for Dr. Leland Park, son of the Memorial Service Founder. A number of UDC ladies from several states were present for the Memorial Service.

Special thanks were given to Mrs. Cynthia Stormcaller and the Andersonville Guild for their help with the Memorial Service, Southern Sounds, and Albany SCV Camp Commander James King for helping to promote the event.

When the program ended,



Above, some of the participants at the Captain Wirz Memorial Service in Andersonville standing in front of the Captain Wirz Monument.



Pictured at right, standing in front of the Captain Wirz Monument in Andersonville from left, Florian Strahm, aide to Colonel Henirich Wirz of Bern, Switzerland; Colonel (Ret.) Ed Kennedy; and guest speaker Major (Ret.) Glen LaForce.



Southern Sounds played *Dixie* and the attendees walked to the Captain Wirz Monument where different groups placed wreaths. A rifle salute was given by the Muckalee Guards and an artillery salute was given by Robert Coleman and the Anderson Bat-

tery from Warner Robins, GA, to end the service.

Mr. Arthur H. Park, Real Son of a CSA soldier (Lemuel Madison Park) at Andersonville Prison, came from Orlando, FL, in 1976 and began these services.

His son, Leland Madison Park from Davidson College in North Carolina, had attended several Services over the years after Mr. Arthur Park died. Leland passed away just a few weeks ago.





2019 Reunion in Mobile, Alabama ~ Raphael Semmes Camp 11 ~ Correction to Host Hotel Telephone Number & Internet Link ~



The *Host Hotel Telephone Number* contained on page 2 of the *Official Registration Form* for the 2019 Reunion which was previously issued in *Confederate Veteran* is incorrect. **The correct number is 1-800-922-3298.**

Also, the *Internet Link* contained in the Semmes Camp11 website until recently was incorrect. **The correct link is [Book your group rate for Sons of Confederate Veterans July 2019](#).** The internet link has been corrected on the Camp11 website (scvsemmes.org).

The number and link previously published were provided by the Hotel but were recently discovered to have been in error. The first page of the *Official Registration Form* issued is entirely correct and has not been changed. The second page now includes the corrected telephone number for the Host Hotel, the corrected email address, and the Host Hotel rate of \$124. All other information on the second page is the same (no other changes from the previously issued form).

IMPORTANT ... If you have registered at the Host Hotel using the previously issued telephone number or internet link (both incorrect), ***you have probably not received the benefit of the Hotel rate we negotiated*** for the Reunion. This ***can be corrected*** if you re-register using the corrected number or internet link provided above. First confirm the new reservation, then cancel the original booking. Though these errors were beyond our control, we sincerely apologize for the inconvenience it has undoubtedly caused for some of our Compatriots.

Semmes Camp 11 looks forward to greeting our Sons of Confederate Veterans Compatriots at the 2019 Reunion. Mobile, founded as the First Capital of French Louisiana in 1702 has long been an important seaport and cultural center. Mobile was Alabama's largest city and the second largest cotton exporting port in the country prior to the War for Southern Independence and was the target of the last major siege operation of Union forces invading the Confederate States of America. It was described by numerous military personages of the period as the best-fortified city of the Confederacy and was its last major city to fall to the invaders. The H. L. Hunley was built in Mobile before being shipped to Charleston for use against the blockading Union fleet there shelling the city.

Mobile has a great deal to offer and Raphael Semmes Camp 11 is making every effort to host our Reunion in a manner befitting the honor and dignity of our American Confederate Ancestors, their Cause of Independence, and of which our fellow Compatriots will be proud.



Raphael Semmes Camp 11 to Host 2019 Reunion in Mobile, Alabama

Semmes Camp 11 looks forward to greeting our Sons of Confederate Veterans Compatriots at the 2019 Reunion. Mobile, founded as the First Capital of French Louisiana in 1702 has long been an important seaport and cultural center. Mobile was Alabama's largest city and the second largest cotton exporting port in the country prior to the War for Southern Independence and was the target of the last major siege operation of Union forces invading the Confederate States of America. It was described by numerous military personages of the period as the best-fortified city of the Confederacy and was its last major city to fall to the invaders. The H. L. Hunley was built in Mobile before being shipped to Charleston for use against the blockading Union fleet there shelling the city.

Within the city, a very short drive from the Host Hotel (Renaissance Mobile Riverview Plaza), is historic Magnolia Cemetery with its Confederate Rest, containing the remains of 1100 of our patriot dead from the War Between the States. The Cemetery also contains the remains of six Confederate generals as well as many other Confederate Veterans in family burial sites and consists of 123 cares and over 80,000 graves. The gravesites of Admiral Raphael Semmes and Father Abram Ryan, both honored with monuments in Mobile, are located in Mobile's Catholic Cemetery.



Within approximately an hours' drive to the south are Ft. Morgan and Ft. Gaines as well as the beautiful beaches of Gulf Shores and Orange Beach and about 35 minutes from downtown Mobile are the beautiful Bellingrath Gardens.

Battleship USS Alabama Park, with its monuments to our veterans of several wars, lies just outside the city on the Causeway (Highway 90/98) and will be the site of the Shrimp Boil, one of the Reunion activities sponsored by Camp 11 and listed on the Reunion Registration form.



Fort McDermott, owned by the Semmes Camp, lies across the delta from downtown Mobile. At this location, during the Battle of Spanish Fort from March to April, 1865, 195 of the 1800 defending Confederate forces faced off against approximately 20,000 of the 35,000 Union invaders. In what might be described as the American Thermopylae, these remarkably brave

Confederates held them off their enemy for two weeks. In June of 2018, the Semmes Camp dedicated a new Confederate Veterans' Statue at Ft. McDermott. The monument, standing 9 feet high, dominates the approach to the Lower and Upper Parapets of the Fort which are divided by a moat and contain pristine earthworks once containing Brooke Rifle cannon. Guided tours of this site, along with Blakeley Battlefield, are also on the activities listed in the Registration Form for the Reunion.



Within a few blocks' walk of the Host Hotel are a number of historic churches such as the Cathedral-Basilica of the Immaculate Conception, Christ Episcopal Church, and First Presbyterian Church, among others - all dating from the early 19th century. These houses of worship served as the spiritual refuge of our ancestors as they prayed for the success of their War for Southern



Independence.



Numerous restaurants and evening entertainment sites are also within walking distance of the Reunion Host Hotel and a number of historic houses, such as the Bragg-Mitchell Home (built by the brother of General Braxton Bragg) and the Richards Home, maintained by the Daughters of the American Revolution, are in close driving or taxi proximity.

Mobile has a great deal to offer and Semmes Camp 11 is making every effort to host our Reunion in a manner befitting the honor and dignity of our American Confederate Ancestors, their Cause of Independence, and of which our fellow Compatriots will be proud.



~ Sons of Confederate Veterans 2019 Reunion ~

Official Registration¹ Form (Page 1 of 2)

Mobile, Alabama * July 10 ~ 13, 2019

Raphael Semmes Camp 11, SCV

scvsemmes.org

NAME (Print): _____

SCV CAMP NAME & NUMBER: _____

TITLE/POSITION: _____

PERSONAL ADDRESS: _____

Zip: _____

PHONE: (_____) _____ CELL: (_____) _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

~ Tickets Purchased ~

Event / Date	Price \$	Quantity	\$
Registration (Registration @ 2018 Reunion = \$55) (Received After 2018 Reunion Until July 1, 2019 = \$60) (Received after July 1, 2019 = \$70)	60		
Shrimp Boil ~ Battleship USS Alabama Wednesday July 10, 2019 @ 6:00 P.M.	60		
SCV Prayer Breakfast Thursday, July 11, 2019 @ 6:30 A.M.	31		
Ladies' Tour Thursday, July 11, 2019 @ 9:00 A.M.	30		
SCV Heritage Luncheon Thursday, July 11, 2019 @ 12:00 P.M.	35		
Fort McDermott & Blakeley Battlefield Tour, Thursday, July 11, 2019 @ 2:00 P.M. NOTE: Fairly Steep Walk – Not Handicap Accessible	50		
SCV Awards Luncheon Friday, July 12, 2019 @ 12:00 P.M.	35		
Tour of Beauvoir, Home of President Jefferson Davis Friday, July 12, 2019 @ 2:00 P.M.	45		
SCV Banquet & Grand Ball NOTE: <u>Minimal Dress/Attire is Coat & Tie or Period Uniform</u> Saturday, July 13, 2019 @ 6:00 P.M.	70		
Ancestor Memorial ~ Each @ 2 Lines per Memorial (See below)	10		

¹ **REGISTRATION INCLUDES BADGE AND PROGRAM** ~ ADDITIONAL BADGES AND PROGRAMS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AT CONVENTION CHECK IN



Official Registration Form (Page 2 of 2)
~ Sons of Confederate Veterans 2019 Reunion ~
Mobile, Alabama * July 10 ~ 13, 2019
Raphael Semmes Camp 11, SCV

Fill in Ancestor(s) Name & Unit (Each - Two Lines of 45 Characters ~ Use Back of Form if Necessary)

Sub Total ~ Price of Tickets & Memorials Page 1

Reunion Program Inclusions/Advertising Option Rates²

FULL PAGE \$200.00
HALF PAGE \$100.00
QUARTER PAGE \$ 50.00
BUSINESS CARD \$ 25.00

Final Total ~ Price of Tickets, Memorials and Program Options/Advertising

~ MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO ~

~ CAMP 11 REUNION ~

~ MAIL BOTH PAGES & PAYMENT TO ~

**SCV 2019 REUNION
317 HADRIAN STREET
MOBILE, ALABAMA 36606**



Host Hotel: Renaissance Riverview Plaza Hotel {Downtown Mobile}
64 South Water Street
Mobile, Alabama 36602
Reservation Desk: 1-800-922-3298

² Circle selected *Inclusions/Advertising Option* on the Form Above, Include Payment, and Attach Information to be placed in the Reunion Program. Orders and Information for *Ancestor Memorial & Inclusions/Advertising Options* must be received by June 26, 2019 at the HADRIAN STREET MAIL ADDRESS above *to be Included in Reunion Program.*

Memorial Day — Our Cause

By the James Keeling Camp 52

Leave no wreaths on the hill where we lie.
It's for our South's honor we die, our future
gone, so Our Cause might live on.

Leave no flowers on the graves where brave
ones sleep. Though there be not a dry eye,
do not weep. We fought valiantly, but since
we're gone, make sure Our Cause lives on.

When the flag is raised salute with heart
and hand, and pray on this Memorial Day
that Our Cause will live forever in this land.

When we left a Crimson Stain, may we have
not died in vain. Pay us Honor with the loyalty
you give to Our Cause, forever.



Contributed by Steve Lovins, a member of the James Keeling Camp 52, Bristol, Tennessee.



Books in Print

The War Between the States: 60 Essential Books — A Southern Reader's Guide

“So Southerners are able to know who they are because they have never forgotten what they were.” Dr. Mark R. Winchell of South Carolina. This quote is but a sample of the useful information to be found in the latest book by Dr. Wilson, the second in a planned four volume annotated bibliography of essential works about the South. A master of the literature, there is no better guide for a tour of the best books covering the War Between the States period.

The book's purpose is to provide guidance to the works which best tell the true history of the Confederacy. There are also selections which take on much of the “malicious campaign against everything Southern that marks our time.” Dr. Wilson contends that the myths of Northern righteousness are less truthful and more dangerous than the ‘Lost Cause Myth’ which historians are so fond of attacking these days. Rather than primary source research, too many of today's historians “are trained and valued for the ability to spout the current party line.”

Thus the value of this little volume is so much greater than its size. Many of the works listed are period pieces and therefore useful to combat ‘revisionist historians.’ Reading the works

of Southern statesmen gives one an appreciation for the principles and the sequence of events which led to Southern secession.

Each entry has a short description of the book and its author, placing it in proper perspective. The listed order of the books is not significant. There is a good mix of period works, familiar standards, as well as more recent entries. Works of fiction are represented, as well as memoirs, diaries, biographies, and histories. The book is divided into sections covering The Confederacy, not “About Slavery,” and Lincoln Worship: The Cure.

A little bonus: more than 60 works are listed. Sometimes several are listed when covering an important author. Since these are the best works on the War years, this resource can help anyone upgrade their history library. It is a must have volume for the serious student.

Author: Dr. Clyde Wilson
Shotwell Publishing
Columbia, South Carolina
www.shotwellpublishing.com
Paperback \$9.95

Reviewed by Brett Moffatt

The Land We Love — The South and Its Heritage

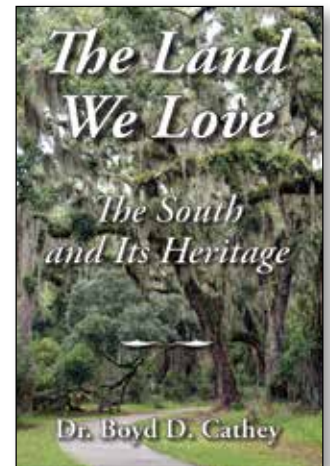
Though crushed to the earth by an evil empire, Southern truth refuses to die. Dr. Boyd Cathey's latest book, *The Land We Love*, is an outstanding example of this principle. The same fighting spirit which inspired Southern scholars such as Mel Bradford and Richard Weaver is evidenced in page after page of Dr. Cathey's defense of our common homeland, our common heritage. *The Land We Love* is an example of the old truism that while Yankees get their history from books written by Yankees, Southerners get their history

from their family — their kith and kin. Southerners practice what Mel Bradford called “the art of memory.”

Dr. Cathey's family heritage is traceable in stories told to him as a youth by his family, that is, his “kith and kin.” Stories passed down generation by generation are where real history lives. When real history is passed

down by telling stories about the War for Southern Independence as well as stories about America's first secession war of 1776, it becomes a “living history” to each following generation.

Dr. Cathey reminds us such memories are important because, “They remind us, as the late Mel Bradford once wrote, of who we are, or, at the least, who we have been.” For Southerners, our history is based upon family, on blood, on memory and therefore it is personal. While Yankees can endlessly rewrite history to suit their latest social fad — Southerners reject such unprincipled action because we understand the social utility of permanent things. *The Land We Love* defines and defends our honorable heritage at a time when the forces of post modernism (neo-Marxism) are attempting to put their final destructive blow to America's last bastion of traditional American values — the South. Dr. Cathey warns us about the ongoing effort of “global progressivism, to overcome and defeat one of the last remnants of true West-



Continued on page 54

Army of Northern Virginia



The **South Carolina Mechanized Cavalry**, 3rd Battalion Company A, dedicated a new sign for the Pondfield Graveyard in Conway, SC.



Darren Grigsby of the **Captain Moses Wood Camp 125**, Gaffney, SC, recently installed Southern Crosses on five of his Confederate ancestors at the Gilead Baptist Church Cemetery in Jonesville, SC. The ancestors are John Long, Thomas Long, Thomas Long, Dr. James Long and William Long.



Holden Morgan and his grandfather, Harry Mays, replace the flag on their ancestor's grave. Harry is a charter member of the **Colonel Joseph Norton Camp 45**, Seneca, SC. John Holden was a 17-year old while serving with the Georgia Volunteers late in 1865. John is buried at Old Pickens Presbyterian Church cemetery.



At a recent meeting of the **Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168**, Fayetteville, NC, NC Order of Confederate Rose President Margaret Vincent welcomed the Charter Members and presented the Charter to the new Arsenal Roses Chapter 64. Congratulations to Chapter President Karen Conroy and the charter members, Miranda Adams, Kristina Burd, Haylee and Brianna Conroy.



The **13th VA Mechanized Cavalry Camp 9**, Norfolk, VA, met for breakfast, then rode to Martins Brandon Episcopal Church Cemetery in Prince George County where camp Quartermaster George Wiloughby placed a Southern Iron cross on the grave of a quartermaster for the 13th VA Cavalry, Nathaniel Henry Burrow.



The **Colonel Harry W. Gilmore Camp 1388**, Baltimore, MD, had the great honor of presenting the SCV War Service Medal to Kenneth Hutcherson, who served in both World War II with the 8th Air Force in Europe, and in Korea. Pictured from left, Past Commander Dan Pyle, Commander Gene Leasure, Compatriot Ken Hutcherson.

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



Stonewall Camp 380, Portsmouth, VA, installed 27 Iron Crosses on Confederate graves in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Portsmouth. Pictured from left, Hunter Stewart, Bob Shirley, Gerald May, Shane Reason, Chris Alphin, Bob Quisenberry, Carl Dozier and John Sharrett.



The two newest members of the **Rains Brothers Camp 1370**, New Bern, NC, were sworn in by the Camp Lt. Commander Shane Elder and Chaplain Shannon Casey, both on right; new compatriots are Paul Brooks, left, and Patrick McCullough, right.



Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794, Whiteville, NC, held a Confederate Memorial Service at the Whiteville Memorial Cemetery. Camp Commander Michael Hollingsworth served as master of ceremonies.



Members of the **J.E.B. Stuart Camp 1598**, Mt. Airy, NC, and **Walker-Terry Camp 1758**, Wytheville, VA, held a gravestone dedication for Private Emmanuel Martin Easter, Co. F, 29th VA Infantry at the Marion Cemetery in Cana, VA. Participating in the service were VA 6th Brigade Commander Bill Dennison, VA 3rd Brigade Commander Carter Gill and members of the Wythe-Grey Chapter 136, UDC, and Johnson City, TN Chapter 754, UDC. Emmanuel Easter was the son of Daniel who, along with his seven brothers, all served in the 29th VA Infantry and was also a founding member of The Privates of Jennings Haynes Camp of the United Confederate Veterans organized in 1903 at Hillsville, VA.



Frank Stringfellow Camp 822, Fairfax, VA, Adjutant Don Hakenson and Commander Bud Mayo welcomed visitors to the camp Books, Artifacts and Memorabilia Sale held at the Arlington-Fairfax Elks Club.



The **Private Wallace Bowling Camp 1400**, LaPlata MD, participated in the Charles County Fair for the 31st year!

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



The **Battle of Sharpsburg Camp 1582**, Sharpsburg, MD, Commander Michael Wasiljov, left, presented the SCV War Service Medal to Compatriot Edward J. Earls recently for his service in the US Army during the Vietnam War.



Author and historian Marion F. Sturkey made a presentation to the **General John Bratton Camp 1816**, Winnsboro, SC. Mr. Sturkey was discussing his latest book, *Casualties of War*, which depicts everyday life of Confederate soldiers and the families they left behind.



General Robert F. Hoke/Colonel William J. Hoke Camp 1616, Lincolnton, NC, participated in the Crouse, NC, Christmas Parade.



Members of the **Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948**, Taylorsville, NC, fired a volley salute at the Confederate soldiers memorial at the County Courthouse during the Christmas parade.



Shown are participants of a Southern Cross of Honor Dedication Service held at Berea Baptist Church Cemetery, Stafford County, VA. Present at the grave of Private John Joseph Duerson of Co. E, 9th VA Cavalry Regiment are, from left, Michael Virts, Past Camp Commander Wayne Retter, Past Camp Commander John Smith, Kenneth Everly (all of **Major General Fitzhugh Lee Camp 1805**, Spotsylvania, VA), and **Lt. Commander Roy Perry of Matthew Fontaine Maury Camp 1722**, Fredericksburg, VA. Also participating were two Deacons of Berea Baptist Church offering up the opening prayer and closing prayer and reading Scripture verses.



Delaware Grays Camp 2068, Seaford, DE, shown with newly sworn-in UDC member, Brianna Horst, of the local Caleb Ross Chapter 2635. From left, Grays Commander Jeff Plummer, UDC Chapter President Ms. Laura Wilson, new UDC Member Brianna Horst, Chapter Registrar Mrs. Carol Hensley Zoch, Donna Lee Grace, and future member Destiny Ann Zoch.



Army of Northern Virginia



Beaufort Plowboys Camp 2128, Washington, NC, Compatriot John W. McAden Jr. (left) receives his Life Membership Certificate and Pin from Camp Commander Bo Lewis.



Captain David Williams/Holly Shelter Volunteers Camp 2267, Burgaw, NC, donated a 19th century mule cart and plow to the Liberty Hall Museum in Kenansville, NC. JoAnn Stroud of Liberty Hall accepts the items from Camp Commander Kenny Ramsey.



Captain Robert Bingham Camp 2192, Mebane, NC, Commander Curtis Byron, right, presents Ted Andrews with his North Carolina Life Member SCV Certificate.



The Edmund Ruffin Fire Eaters Camp 3000, Mechanicsville, VA, provided the color guard for an Southern Iron Cross Dedication at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, VA, for Lt. Col. Jabez Lamar Monroe Curry of the 5th. AL Cavalry. The event was sponsored by the 13th Virginia Regiment Chapter 441, UDC.



The VA Division had a large recruiting and information booth at the Virginia State Fair and were awarded the BEST BOOTH of the entire Fair by the Virginia State Fair Committee. The award, as told to us by the state fair committee, is based on appearance, cleanliness, neatness, professionalism and for following all State Fair rules. Those men working the booth have reported an overwhelmingly POSITIVE response from all fair attendees.



Members of the **SC Division** Sons of Confederate Veterans, the American Heritage Association, and the SC African American Chamber of Commerce teamed up together at the State Capital to help pass Legislation to protect monuments in South Carolina.

Army of Tennessee



Grayson Alexander Apel is the fifth and youngest Cadet member of the **N. B. Forrest Camp 215**, Memphis, TN. Grayson is the son of long-time Forrest Camp member Zach Apel. Grayson and the other cadets are the future of the Forrest Camp and the SCV!



Members of the **Lieutenant L. J. McNeill Camp 2317**, Franklin, OH, held a recent meeting at the Harding House Museum.



In honor of Confederate History Month the following gathered at the Hohenwald City Hall to sign a proclamation recognizing the Confederacy. Seated from left, State Senator Dr. Joey Hensley, Mayor Danny McKnight, City Council member Janet Turner; standing, from left, David Johnson, Vicky Garland (Trail of Tears Association), UDC members Cynthia Kilpatrick and Laura Hayes, **Rodderick, Forrest's War Horse Camp 2072**, Spring Hill, TN member Gene Medford, **Rawdon-Spears Camp 2113**, Summertown, TN, Commander Mike Spears and Mechanized Cavalry member Damian Medford.



General Stand Watie Camp 915, Calhoun, GA, dedicated a headstone for Nathaniel Callahan of Company D, 6th GA Cavalry at Welcome Cemetery in Gordon County. Stephen Chastain stands by his great-great grandfather's grave.



Members of the **Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87**, Knoxville, TN, participated in the Seymour Christmas Parade. Pictured, first row, from left, Manami Murphy, G.W. Murphy, Rodney Lane, Sam Miller, Tom Emmett, Kyle Stewart, Rod O'Barr, Richard Park, Norma Park, Amber Gray and John Hiatt. Second Row, from left, Scott Hall, Paul Owens, Brian Hinz, Ken Stark, Richard Hatten and Zach Weakley.



Members of the **General Alfred E. Jackson Camp 2159**, Jonesborough, TN placed a Southern Iron Cross on the grave of Private Joe Powell Lyle, Co. D, 63rd TN Regiment. Shown from left, Commander Bill Ryder, descendant John D. Lyle, Ernest E. Walker and Gary Sanders.

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



General Jubal A. Early Camp 556, Tampa, FL, assisted the Betty Lykes Stringer Chapter 2407 UDC with Confederate Memorial Day Service. Camp members Chaplain Jimmy Russ and Past Commander Jim Armitage participated in the service conducted at Lake Lindsey Cemetery at Eden Baptist Church in Brooksville, FL. There are 38 Confederate Veterans buried there in rural Hernando County.



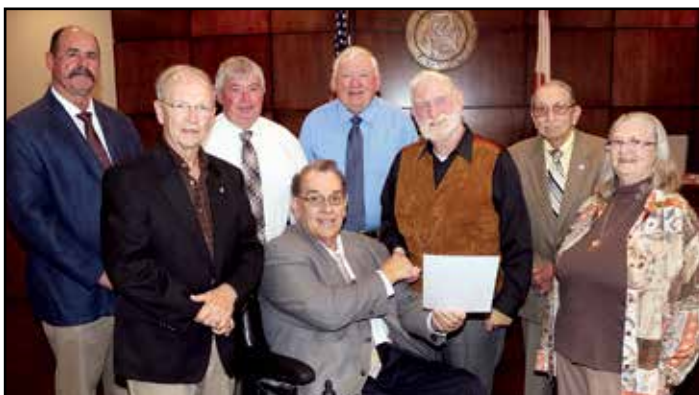
President Myra Chandler looks on as **Habersham Guard Camp 716**, Demorest, GA, Commander Kenneth Craig presents a \$500 donation to Prevent Child Abuse Habersham Executive Director Jennifer Stein. The organization strives to make families more competent and self-sufficient through educational programs, guidance, supervised visitation, and counseling.



Fort Pillow State Park hosted their annual War Between the States living history encampment and firing demonstrations of cannon and small arms. Members of the **Simonton-Wilcox Camp 257**, Covington, TN, participated. Members of the camp and Company C, 1st TN Artillery pictured from left, Craig Wright, Darrell Wright, Tim Baker, Terry Mullins, Braydon Mullins, Captain Roy Collins, Jared Baker, Fred Bray, Jesse White and Blade Cooper.



Kirby-Smith Camp 1209, Jacksonville, FL, participated in the city of Jacksonville, FL, Veterans Day Parade. The *Hunley* submarine replica was a big hit with the crowd and drew cheers all along the parade route.



St. Clair County, AL, County Commission proclaims April as Confederate History and Heritage month in St. Clair County, AL. Bill Watkins and Paul Vaughn, members of **St. Clair Camp 308**, Asheville, AL, and Thelma Watkins, Asheville Chapter 1488, UDC are pictured.



The **William Henry Harris Camp 1395**, Fort Lauderdale, FL, JROTC Chairman Joseph Motes proudly presented the *H. L. Hunley* JROTC Award to Cadet Trace Horvath at Charles Flanagan High School.

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



Members of the **Lieutenant James T. Woodward Camp 1399**, Warner Robins, GA, are present at the April meeting of the Byron City Council to receive the Confederate History and Heritage Month Proclamation presented by Mayor Larry Collins and council members.



Members of the **General David E. Twiggs Camp 1462**, Wauchula, FL, and the **Major William M. Footman Camp 1950**, Ft Myers, FL, get ready for a flag run.



Montgomery Sharpshooters Camp 2164, Mt. Vernon, GA, recently donated a custom framed portrait of Lt. General Joseph Wheeler to the Longleaf Legacy Museum and Interpretive Center in Wheeler County. No prominent image of General Wheeler is on display in most of Wheeler County. Established in 1912, Wheeler County was named for the general who is known for having served both as a cavalry general in the Confederate States Army, and then as a general in the United States Army during both the Spanish-American War and Philippine-American War. A native of Georgia, Wheeler also served several terms as a US representative from the state of Alabama. Pictured from left, Laura Leyland, Wheeler County Chamber of Commerce assistant; Robert Cook, SCV; Deborah Clark, Heritage Board; Skip Skinner, Junior Adams, Rudy Nanney, J.B. Angelo Crowe, SCV; and Joy Youngblood, Heritage Board.



Brigadier General Roswell S. Ripley Camp 1535, Worthington, OH, Commander Mike Williams presenting the *H. L. Hunley* award to Cadet Cade Noel, JROTC at Mt. Vernon High School, OH.



Members of the **Fort Heiman Camp 1834**, Murray, KY, participated in Confederate Flag Day in Paducah, KY.



The 25-year SCV Service Medal was presented to our camp co-founder Tommy McCaskill, right, by **Brigadier General Benjamin G. Humphreys Camp 1625**, Indianola, MS, Camp Commander Richard Dillon. This was one Green Beret to another.



Army of Tennessee



Jordan Goza, a soon to be 5th grader at Henagar School, was the special guest speaker at the July meeting of the **DeKalb Rifles Camp 1824**, Sylvania, AL. Jordan read his winning essay which earned him the \$100 prize.



Munnerlyn's Cattle Guard Battalion 2120, Christmas, FL, celebrated Confederate Memorial Day at Fort Christmas Cemetery and paid honors to the 10 Confederate soldiers buried here. Pictured from left, Luke Bryant, Butch Bowen, Marvin Joiner, Joseph Wasserman, Evan Singleton, Cecil Tucker, Commander Larry Rowe, Robert Phelps, and Steve Singleton.



Members of the **Colonel Pinckney D. Bowles Camp 1840**, Evergreen, AL, elected and swore in its newest slate of officers. Officers, pictured from left, Treasurer Mike Lanier, Commander and Historian Keith Lanford, 1st Lt. Commander Mitchell Anthony and Adjutant Lee Peacock. Not pictured are Chaplain McArthur Davis and 2nd Lt. Commander Hill Harper.



Judah P. Benjamin Camp 2210, Tampa, FL, member Donny McCurry speaks to the Hillsborough County, FL, Commission against the proposed removal of the "Memoria en Aeternia" from the old county courthouse. The UDC erected it in 1911.



Members of the **Major William M. Footman Camp 1950**, Ft. Myers, FL, at the flag raising in Tampa, FL. From left, Jack Coleman, Commander R. Gates, Adjutant Jerry Shell, Thomas Howard, Tom Fyock and Weyman Edmunson.



Jim Pearce Camp 2527, Princeton, KY, Lt. Commander Robert Ward and Communications Officer Zack Cummins presented a \$50 donation to George Coon Library Director Nichelle Faughn for the "Imagination Library" program to provide books to local children.

Army of Trans-Mississippi



Members of the Northeast Brigade, AR Division, showed their colors on the overpass of US 67 at the Possum Grape Exit 69 north of Bradford, AR, in Jackson County. Shown from left, holding a variety of flags, are Harold Nix, Joe Jakoncuk, Dewey Spencer, Tom Bird, AR Division Lt. Commander Trip Wilson, David Jackson, Michael Middleton, Roy Bowers and Charles Gist. Members represented **General Dandridge McRae Camp 397**, Searcy, AR; **Job S. Neill Camp 286**, Batesville, AR, and **General Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 194**, Forrest City, AR.



Members of **Beauregard Camp 130**, New Orleans, LA, participated in the Destrehan Plantation Annual Heritage Day. SCV members and reenactors staffed a large display area about the War which included artillery display and demonstration, weapons displays, and camp site display. The event was open to the general public, local school children, and busloads of tourists. Here, members stand on the steps of a plantation guest cottage.



The **General James H. McBride Camp 632**, Springfield, MO, set a Southern Iron Cross at the grave of Private Thomas Jefferson Wilson, Company A, 13th AL Cavalry at Mt. Carney Cemetery in Laclede County, MO.



Hood's Texas Brigade Camp 153, San Antonio, TX, Commander Joe Owen, left presents new members James King, center, and Loyd Gibbs, right, with their membership certificates.



Private Thomas Sexton Camp 2232, Omaha, NE, associate member and full member of the **Norfolk County Grays Camp 1549**, Chesapeake, VA, Moss Ellis explained the progression of small arms during the War. The event was held at Worth Bend, NE, High School at their annual CW Days event and was attended by 400 students, parents and local citizens.



O. M. Roberts Camp 178, Waxahachie, TX, had the recent honor of swearing in its newest member, Matthew Arron Bryant. Matt joins on the Confederate service of his great-great grandfather, Private Samuel Merrill Raney, Co. C, 34th TN Infantry. Conducting the ceremony were Adjutant Larry Wilhoite, Commander Chris Souder and Chaplain David Hudgins.

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



Governor Samuel W. T. Lanham Camp 586, Weatherford, TX, Commander Larry Martin, had the pleasure of swearing in John Wade as the newest member and his son, Michael, as our newest Cadet at a recent Lee-Jackson Banquet. Both joined as 5th cousins, 5X removed from General Robert Edward Lee.



Members of the **Captain Hunter's Arizona Rangers Camp 1202**, Tucson, AZ, manned an information and recruiting table at the Tucson Gun Show.



Colonel Allen R. Witt Camp 615, Conway, AR, Commander John Bryan presents the *H. L. Hunley* award to Conway Wampus Cats Battalion JROTC Cadet Esmerelda Lagunas-Roman.



The **Captain Ike Turner Camp 1275**, Livingston, TX, held a birthday celebration for its namesake and an April Confederate Memorial for the other five Confederate Veterans in the Jas. Turner Cemetery. Pictured is Camp Commander Mike Farrar welcoming spectators and guests to the event. Commander Farrar also explained who we are and our purpose. Also participating was the OCR Montgomery Rose Chapter 47 whose valuable support made this event possible.



Scott Woodard, left, and Jackson Woodard pose with some of the props used by Jackson in his presentation "Confederate Commandos" at a recent meeting of the **Alamo City Guards Camp 1325**, San Antonio, TX.



Sergeant James W. Nicholson Camp 1478, Ruston, LA, Commander Donnie Kimbell (center) is shown presenting new certificates to James White and Coady Thompson.

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



The **Colonel Sherod Hunter Camp 1525**, Phoenix, AZ, and the ladies of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held a Confederate Memorial Day ceremony at Greenwood Cemetery. A second ceremony was held at Pioneer Cemetery at the Arizona State Capitol.



Soldier Summit Grays Camp 1797, West Valley, UT, Commander Richard Creel, left, and Adjutant Alan Lerwick with new member Jared Allen, center.



At a recent meeting, the **Captain Granville H. Oury Camp 1708**, Scottsdale, AZ, inducted a new Compatriot, Mr. George Del Castillo, into the ranks of the SCV. Pictured are Commander Matthew Flood and Compatriot Del Castillo.



The **2nd Texas Frontier District Camp 1904**, De Leon, TX, along with the Major George B. Erath Chapter 2679, UDC, and the local Masonic Lodge joined forces to honor Sheriff James Mastin who was shot and killed arresting a horse thief. This brave man and efficient sheriff had no proper headstone. Many times through the years, this was attempted but only recently did it get completed. It was the right thing to do!



The mounted color guard of the **Confederate Secret Service Camp 1710**, Sierra Vista, AZ, advanced the colors during the Tombstone Territorial Days parade.



Lone Star Defenders Camp 2234, Lufkin, TX, Commander Larry Cawley and wife Terri proudly show off the Battle Flag at Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah.



Army of Trans-Mississippi



National Wreaths Across America Day was celebrated in the Rand Mining District cemetery located in California's Mojave Desert. **Albert Sydney Johnston Camp 2048**, Tehachapi, CA, compatriot Zane Welsh and his grandfather Mike Alsip were on hand to present the Confederate Veterans memorial wreath on behalf of the SCV.



The **Private C. W. Lucas-Forrest's Escort Camp 2316**, Prescott Valley, AZ, Commander Bob Johnson and Compatriot Chris Donahue educated the public about true Confederate history and made many new friends in Fort Verde History of the Soldier event.



Campbell's Company Camp 2252, Republic MO, dedicate a military headstone for Sergeant Calvin Skeen, Co. C, 34th TX Cavalry (Dismounted) at Cave Springs, MO. The camp also placed a Southern Iron Cross on the grave of his brother, Ransom Skeen, who served in the same company. The brothers were among several Missourians who went south to escape occupied Missouri and joined the 34th TX Cavalry.



Distant cousins Dot Creasy, left, and **Medina Greys Camp 2254**, Hondo, TX, Adjutant David L. Bohmfalk pose with a Philadelphia Derringer at Christmas at Fort Croghan in Burnet, TX. Creasy's sister, Milli Williams, is the curator of Fort Croghan, which featured prominently in Texas during the WBTS. This is an annual event for all three cousins, who are connected by Sergeant John Oliver Jenkins, Co. G, 26th MS Infantry Regiment, and met at his grave dedication ceremony in 2014, the families having lost contact with each other. The women are active in the UDC.



The **Stoddard Rangers Camp 2290**, Dexter, MO, officially received the camp charter from MO Division Commander Keith Daleen. Members pictured are Mark Locke, Billy Tyler, Alan Jones, Art Goodin, Jim Arnold, Paul Arnold, Clint Lacy, Jim Mayo, Jacob Crumley and Barry Crumley along with family and friends.



Compatriots of the **Co. D, Spaight's Battalion Camp 2241**, Silsbee TX, supported by the Livingston and Beaumont Camps, held a Memorial run. Flags were placed on Confederate graves. Pictured is Camp Commander Herbert Jacks placing a flag on Confederate Officer Colonel Work's grave.

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

ALABAMA

EMMA SANSOM CAMP 253
GADSDEN
HANSON, JARAMY
BRANDAN
NELSON, HERSHEL GLEN

ST. CLAIR CAMP 308
ASHVILLE
SELF, DANIEL DEAN

SAMUEL C. KELLY CAMP 454
OXFORD
BLACKWOOD, BRENT
ALAN
BROWN, JR., JAMES
WILLIAM STEPHEN
BURKS, STEVEN DEWITT
SANDERS, WALTON ROSS
SELLERS, CLARENCE
THOMAS
SELLERS, JAMES
WILLIAM
SELLERS, JAMES
MADISON

BIBB RIFLES CAMP 455
WEST BLOCKTON
GRIMES, WILLIAM O'NEAL
LEVAN, JUSTIN BLAKE
LEVAN, MATTHEW BRIAN

CAPT. THOMAS H. HOBBS CAMP 768
ATHENS
MAGNUSSON, MATTHEW
LYNN

COL. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON CAMP 898
TUSCUMBIA
DAVIS, RICK J.
HUBBERT, COREY
THOMAS

FIGHTING JOE WHEELER CAMP 1372
BIRMINGHAM
WEBB, KEITH BIBB

THOMAS JEFFERSON DENNEY CAMP 1442
CULLMAN
LAMAR, NATHAN

THE PRATTVILLE DRAGOONS CAMP 1524
PRATTVILLE
ALTIERI, JAYSON ALLYN

CAPT. WILLIAM HOUSTON SHELBY CAMP 1537
COLUMBIANA
MITCHELL, GARY KENT
TIDWELL, ROWDY
DEWAYNE

DABNEY H. MAURY CAMP 1754
GRAND BAY
CROCKER, DONALD
DOUGLAS

COL. JAMES JACKSON CAMP 1763
WATERLOO
WALKER, SR., ROBERT
STEPHEN

DEKALB RIFLES CAMP 1824
SYLVANIA
CLOWDUS, FREDDIE A.
DAVIS, HUGH DON
WISEMAN, AUBREY
WARREN

FORT BLAKELEY CAMP 1864
BALDWIN COUNTY
STUBLER, DANIEL KEVIN

THE TALLASSEE ARMORY GUARDS CAMP 1921
TALLASSEE
DILLARD, JASON
MICHAEL
DILLARD, SHANNON
HEATH
HOLMES, JAMES
MICHAEL

CAPT. HENRY C. SEMPLE CAMP 2002
MONTGOMERY
GILBERT, JR., JAMES P.

TEN ISLANDS CAMP 2678
OHATCHEE
CASTLEBERRY, RODNEY
M.
DICKERSON, JEFFREY L.
STUDDARD, WALTER
CARLTON

ARKANSAS

3rd REGIMENT ARKANSAS INFANTRY CAMP 246
EL DORADO
WISE, JAMES EVERETTE

JAMES H. BERRY CAMP 468
BENTONVILLE
MILLER, ANDREW JASON

JAMES M. KELLER CAMP 648
HOT SPRINGS
LOVELL, DALE MARLIN

9th ARKANSAS INFANTRY CAMP 652
STAR CITY
JORDAN, WAYNE
STEPHENS, DARRIN
SHANE

27th ARKANSAS INFANTRY CAMP 1519
MOUNTAIN HOME
JAQUES, PAUL W.

ARIZONA

CAPT. HUNTER'S ARIZONA RANGERS CAMP 1202
TUCSON
MANNING, CHESTER C.
STYCZYKOWSKI, WILLIAM
MARK

CAPT. GRANVILLE H. OURY CAMP 1708
SCOTTSDALE
LESTER, JR., WILLIAM
JACKSON

CALIFORNIA

GEN. GEORGE BLAKE COSBY CAMP 1627
SACRAMENTO
SMITH, PRESTON
DURHAM

INLAND EMPIRE CAMP 1742
INLAND EMPIRE
LARRALDE, CARLOS
MONTALVO

GEN. TYREE HARRIS BELL CAMP 1804
FRESNO
HUHA, REX LEE

GEN. ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON CAMP 2048
TEHACHAPI
PERSON, ALEXANDER
IGOR

COLORADO

JEFFERSON DAVIS CAMP 175
COLORADO SPRINGS
LEWIS, ELWOOD
"WOODY" JOHN
MATLOCK, JARED LEE

FLORIDA

GENERAL JUBAL A. EARLY CAMP 556
TAMPA
FRY, JIM ALLEN

KIRBY SMITH CAMP 1209
JACKSONVILLE
COOK, GARRETT ADDISON
FLYNN, KEVIN BENJAMIN
HARRINGTON, WILLIAM
GARY
THOMPSON,
CHRISTOPHER SHANE
THOMPSON, COLLEN
SCOTT
THOMPSON, DONOVAN
EDWARD

STEPHEN RUSSELL MALLORY CAMP 1315
PENSACOLA
HUDSON, HOWARD JOHN
TILL, DONALD RAY

WILLIAM WING LORING CAMP 1316
ST. AUGUSTINE
BRAVO, RICHARD WALTER
LEE, III, JAMES MORRIS

CAPT. J. J. DICKISON CAMP 1387
MELBOURNE
PETIT, JR., JAMES
PERCIVAL

MADISON STARKE PERRY CAMP 1424
GAINESVILLE
VEAL, JR., WILLIE NATH

JACOB SUMMERLIN CAMP 1516
KISSIMMEE
LANIER, ELTON RALPH

FINLEY'S BRIGADE CAMP 1614
HAVANA
NORRIS, JR., LEALY
SYLVESTER

MAJ. WILLIAM M. FOOTMAN CAMP 1950
FT. MYERS
PECK, RONALD LEE

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN CAMP 2210
TAMPA
HICKS, JEFFREY ALLEN
VACCARO, PAUL WILLIAM

GEORGIA

CLEMENT A. EVANS CAMP 64
WAYCROSS
JACOBS, KEVIN RAND

BRIG. GEN. T. R. R. COBB CAMP 97
ATHENS
HOBBS, GARIOT DIXON

BRIG. GEN. E. PORTER ALEXANDER CAMP 158
AUGUSTA
WINDHAM, DOYLE E.

GEN. HENRY LEWIS BENNING CAMP 517
COLUMBUS
BERRY, JR., CHARLES
EDWARD
BERRY, WILLIAM TURNER
FOSTER, EUGENE
DAVIDSON
VAUGHT, JOHN
BARRINGTON

COL. EDMUND N. ATKINSON CAMP 680
VALDOSTA
WATSON, JR.,
KRISTOPHER LAWRENCE

KENNESAW BATTLEFIELD CAMP 700
MARIETTA
WHORTON, BRADFORD
ELLIS

GEN. ROBERT A. TOOMBS CAMP 932
VIDALIA
DYKES, TREVOR DILLUM
PEACOCK, MATTHEW
WHITE, CHRISTOPHER
HENRY

MCLEOD-MORING CAMP 1386
SWAINSBORO
HILL, BOYCE DARYL

THE SAVANNAH MILITIA CAMP 1657
SAVANNAH
CAWLEY, EDWARD L.

MONTGOMERY SHARPSHOOTERS CAMP 2164
MT. VERNON
TYSON, RONNIE LEE

GEORGIA DIVISION HQ CAMP 2200
MOULTRIE
HUBBS, JUSTIN SHAWN
PAGE, JR., JAMES LEWIS
PASROE, JR., RICHARD A.
RENTZ, GUY ELLIOTT
WARNELL, PATRICK
WILLIAM

ILLINOIS

CAMP DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 516
CHICAGO
ANDERSON, ANDREW E.
GARDNER, DAVID HARLEY
GARDNER, SEAN DAVID
GARDNER, WILLIAM
SHANE
GARDNER, ZACHERY
BRIER
PEARSON, TODD
CHARLES
WORSHAM, GEORGE
CHARLES

ROCK ISLAND MEMORIAL P.O.W. CAMP CAMP 2229
STILLMAN VALLEY
CLEVIDENCE, DARRELL F.

INDIANA

COL. SAMUEL ST. GEORGE ROGERS CAMP 1508
INDIANAPOLIS
ACKER, TODD KENNITH
SERAK, III, JOHN

KANSAS

SOUTH KANSAS CAMP 2064
WICHITA
POPHAM, RANDY LEE
VAN DEVER, CHARLES
LLOYD
WHITE, CALEB THOMAS
WHITE, THOMAS R.

KENTUCKY

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE CAMP 100
LEXINGTON
PRIMM, JR., DANIEL
DEATON
SIMPSON, ZACHARY

JOHN HUNT MORGAN CAMP 1342
LOUISVILLE
NEVELS, KENNETH HENRY

FORREST'S ORPHANS CAMP 1744
CALHOUN
PATE, KEITH A.

CHARLES H. LEE CAMP 2305
FALMOUTH
BROWN, DARRIN PAUL
CARR, JARED M.
FIELDS, DAVID SCOTT
FIELDS, ROGER
FIELDS, RUSSELL OMER
FIELDS, STEPHEN ALLEN
FIELDS, JERRY PAUL
FUGATE, LOGAN
ALEXANDER
FUGATE, PHILLIP TROY
HART, MARK ALLEN
JUSTICE, GREG
McCORD, LOUIS
STERLING
ORME, CURTIS RAY
ROBBINS, CHARLES
LEROY

JIM PEARCE CAMP 2527
PRINCETON
COPELAND, GEORGE
MICHAEL

LOUISIANA

COL. CHARLES D. DREUX CAMP 110
NEW ORLEANS
CLARK, NICHOLAS
FOWLER, WILLIAM
EDMOND

**BEAUREGARD CAMP 130
NEW ORLEANS**
CASANOVA, DENNIS
WILLIAM
GRADY, WILLIAM H.
LOYER, ERIC

**CAMP MOORE CAMP 1223
TANGIPAHOA**
CHANCE, ANTHONY
DARRELL
GOTTSCHALCK, CRAIG E.
GOTTSCHALCK, WILLIAM E.
HARRELL, JORDAN
TAYLOR
MARIAKIS, TROY
ANDREW
MARIAKIS, JR., TROY
ANDREW

**SGT. JAMES W.
NICHOLSON CAMP 1478
RUSTON**
BALDWIN, MICHAEL
WILLIAM

**LT. ELIJAH H. WARD
CAMP 1971
FARMERVILLE**
MEREDITH, SR., RONALD W.
OUTLAW, CURTIS
WARFORD, DANIEL JASON
WARFORD, STANLEY
JASON

**SABINE RIFLES CAMP
2057
MANY**
MARTINEZ, STEPHEN
"BUCK" DORA
MAXEY, ROBERT LOUIS

**WASHINGTON RIFLES
CAMP 2211
FRANKLINTON**
DAVIS, KENNETH
WALL, WILLIAM JESSE
WALL, WILLIAM
ALEXANDER

MARYLAND

**COL. HARRY W. GILMOR
CAMP 1388
BALTIMORE**
BURES, DAVID WAYNE
DOWDY, MICHAEL
VINCENT
MAYES, JR., RAYMOND
EDWARD
ROBEY, JR., WILLIAM
GRAHAM

**MAJ. GEN. ISAAC
RIDGWAY TRIMBLE
CAMP 1836
ELLCOTT CITY**
HALL, JEFFREY JAMES

MICHIGAN

**ADM. RAPHAEL SEMMES
CAMP 1321
DEARBORN**
HARDIN, JAMES KENNETH

MISSOURI

**BRIG. GEN. JOHN T.
HUGHES CAMP 614
INDEPENDENCE**
HAYES, JEREMY J.

MISSISSIPPI

**RANKIN ROUGH AND
READY'S CAMP 265
BRANDON**
PIPPEN, GLEN

**COL. WILLIAM P. ROGERS
CAMP 321
CORINTH**
BONNER, EARL RAY
COOPER, II, LAWRENCE
ARTHUR
FOWLER, BILLY WAYNE
FOWLER, RANDAL KEITH
HARRIS, JAMES DEREK
MORRIS, RONALD
HERSHEL
WILBANKS, JR., WILLIAM
RALPH

**MARION'S MEN CAMP 653
COLUMBIA**
COOK, JR., JABEZ LOREN

**MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
RIFLES CAMP 1636
CLINTON**
DURHAM, JR., GEORGE
EDWIN

**COVINGTON CO.
SHARPSHOOTERS CAMP
1676
SANFORD**
RAWLES, JR., OLIVIS
AARON

**STOCKDALE RANGERS
CAMP 1681
SUMMIT**
ABBOT, JOHN MONROE
McCARTY, CHARLES
LEONARD

NORTH CAROLINA

**47th REGIMENT NC
TROOPS CAMP 166
WAKE FOREST**
FONVILLE, JR., JOHN
FONVILLE, JOHNATHAN
BRICE
JACKSON, PHILLIP B.
PERRY, EDWARD ALAN

**FAYETTEVILLE ARSENAL
CAMP 168
FAYETTEVILLE**
FUELLER, COLON JAY

**JAMES B. GORDON CAMP
810
WILKESBORO**
DAY, PATRICK ALLEN
SHEPARD, JACOB
SAMUEL
TRIPLETT, KEVIN RAY

**COL. CHARLES F. FISHER
CAMP 813
GRAHAM**
BROWN, BARRY LEE

**CAPT. CHARLES F.
CONNOR CAMP 849
HICKORY**
BROWN, HOWARD LEE
WAUGH, JEFF
YOUNG, JARRETTE
YOUNG, TERRY L.
YOUNG, TRENT

**MAJ. CHARLES Q. PETTY
CAMP 872
GASTONIA**
McDONALD, KALEB
GARLAND

**COL. JOHN SLOAN CAMP
1290
GREENSBORO**
GILCHRIST, JAMES
FORBES CLARK

**PVT. HENRY L. WYATT
CAMP 1297
RALEIGH**
CARMODY, JR., ROBERT
WARREN

**THE RAINS BROTHERS
CAMP 1370
NEW BERN**
EDWARDS, JOSHUA
BRYAN

**BRIG. GEN. J. JOHNSTON
PETTIGREW CAMP 1401
LENOIR**
DULA, RICHARD BARRY
HARWOOD, TIMOTHY
WAYNE

**MAJ. EGBERT A. ROSS
CAMP 1423
CHARLOTTE &
MECKLENBURG COUNTY**
CUNNINGHAM, BILLY
WOOD

**CSS RAM NEUSE CAMP
1427
KINSTON**
KENNEDY, GARY FRED

**SGT. JOHN A. LISK CAMP
1502
TROY**
THOMAS, JOSEPH GALE

**J.E.B. STUART CAMP
1598
MT. AIRY**
BERRIER, JR., VERNIE
RAY
FLETCHER, DANNY
ANDREW

**GEN. ROBERT F. HOKE /
WM. J. HOKE CAMP 1616
LINCOLNTON**
MUNDY, BRYAN JACKSON
SIGMON, MITCHELL
FLOYD
SPEED, JACOB NATHANIEL

**GASTON GUARDS CAMP
1822
STANLEY**
CLEMMER, JR., FRED
ALBERTUS

**ROCKINGHAM RANGERS
CAMP 1835
MAYODAN**
JOYCE, ROBERT CHAD
SMITH, TYLER McKENZIE
WILLIAMS, JEREMY TATE

**DAVIDSON GUARDS CAMP
1851
DAVIDSON COUNTY**
JONES, BENJAMIN
COPELAND
LONDON, JOSEPH C.

**JACKSON RANGERS
CAMP 1917
SYLVA**
CRAWFORD, THOMAS
RICH
OWEN, CHARLES
OWEN, CHRIS
SUTTON, JOHN RAMSEY

NEVADA

**LT. DIXON-CSS HUNLEY
CAMP 2016
SPARKS**
MILLER, RICHARD
BRALEY
VIPPERMAN, HOWARD W.

OKLAHOMA

**INDIAN TERRITORY CAMP
892
POTEAU**
HELTON, JR., PAUL
EDWARD

**PVT. DRURY WARREN
CAMP 2180
PONCA CITY**
BRAWNER, BRETT KEVIN
BRAWNER, KEVIN HUGH
COMER, DAVID PAUL
GODFREY, JR., THOMAS
MARSHALL

**COLONEL TANDY WALKER
CAMP 2207
SHAWNEE**
BOHRER, JAMES
ALEXANDER
MISKELLY, JOHN D.
PRICE, W. DEWAYNE

**CAPT. WILLIAM CLARK
QUANTRILL CAMP 2299
TECUMSEH**
LISTER, ALAN LEWIS

PENNSYLVANIA

**BRIGADIER GENERAL
LEWIS A. ARMISTEAD
CAMP 1960
PITTSBURGH**
NICHOLS, III, HENRY
WILSON

SOUTH CAROLINA

**SECESSION CAMP 4
CHARLESTON**
BEYLOTTE, JR., HAROLD
J.

**JEFFERSON DAVIS 4th
REGIMENT SC VOL CAMP
7
EASLEY**
HINSON, ALAN T.

**ADAM WASHINGTON
BALLENGER CAMP 68
SPARTANBURG**
CAMPBELL, SR., THOMAS
MILON

**JOSEPH B. KERSHAW
CAMP 82
CAMDEN**
SPENCE, VERLON G.

**COL. DONALD R. BARTON
CAMP 121
BRANCHVILLE**
LONGO, JOHN F.

**CAPTAIN MOSES WOOD
CAMP 125
GAFFNEY**
FOWLER, JOE MACK

**3rd SC CAVALRY CO. I OF
EDISTO CAMP 131
EDISTO ISLAND**
BLACK, PARKER
HAMPTON
CALES, JACK RICHARD

**LITCHFIELD CAMP 132
CONWAY**
CANNON, II, JOHNNY
DUNCAN, ZANE MANFRED
GRAHAM, ASHLEY
HAROLD
WRIGHT, CHARLES
FREDERICK

**GENERAL PAUL
QUATTLEBAUM CAMP 412
BATESBURG-LEESVILLE**
SMITH, JR., HERBERT
MARION

**RIVER'S BRIDGE CAMP
842
FAIRFAX**
COOK, JEFFERY
DOBSON, RUSSELL
EDWARD

**COL. HENRY LAURENS
BENBOW CAMP 859
MANNING**
MAATTA, RANDAL G.

**PEE DEE RIFLES CAMP
1419
FLORENCE DARLINGTON**
HALES, JR., EDDIE LEE
HALES, WILLIAM ERNIE

**GEN. STATES RIGHTS
GIST CAMP 1451
BOGANSVILLE**
HOLT, JAMESON BRADY

**CAPTAIN MOSES FOWLER
CAMP 1721
FOUNTAIN INN**
DAVENPORT, JR.,
WILLIAM EARLE

**CAPT. ANDREW T.
HARLEE CAMP 2010
DILLON**
PARKER, SR., KENNETH
PITTMAN

TENNESSEE

**MURFREESBORO CAMP
33
MURFREESBORO**
GIBSON, JAMES THOMAS

**LONGSTREET-
ZOLLIFFER CAMP 87
KNOXVILLE**
ATKINS, JORDAN SCOTT
PASS, JEFFERY BAUS
PASS, II, JEFFERY BAUS

**JOHN HUNT MORGAN
CAMP 270
SPRINGFIELD-
GREENBRIER**
ARMSTRONG, JOE N.

**MARSHALL RANGERS
CAMP 297
LEWISBURG**
MURPHY, DYLAN RAY
MURPHY, JOHN RAY
STEWART, CAMERON
HOUSTON

**MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM D.
McCAIN HQ CAMP 584
COLUMBIA**
ALGOOD, JAMES A.
BECHTOLD, JR., PAUL
VINCENT
CORRADI, MICHAEL
CRANFORD, ROBERT
SCOTT
FISH, JR., GARY ALLEN
GARDINER, CHARLES
FRANKLIN
GIVENS, BILLY D.
HART, DANIEL R.
HART, DANIEL J.
HART, DONALD
HOLT, RICHARD
HOWELL, WILLIE MARLIN
HULL, JEREMY SCOTT
MURPHY, HARRY DANIEL
MURPHY, MARC DANIEL
PETERSEN, JASON DUANE
PRITCHETT, II, WARNIE
LESTER

Welcome to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

RICE, GLENN K.
SHEETS, SR., JOHNNY S.
SURREATT, ROGER Q.
TAYLOR, JOSEPH
ANDREW
WATTS, III, JOHN C.

**WHEELER-LONG CAMP
709
DUNLAP**
BODAMER, PAUL

**JIM DAVIS CAMP 1425
LAFAYETTE**
GREGORY, LEE THOMAS

**SGT. WILLIAM A. HAMBY
CAMP 1750
CROSSVILLE**
WEBB, CHRISTOPHER
BRENT

**CROCKETT RANGERS
CAMP 1774
ALAMO**
MOORE, JOHN MICHAEL

**BELL'S PARTISANS CAMP
1821
TRIMBLE**
SMELLEY, DAKOTA
WELCH, ERIC WESCOTT

**MYERS-ZOLICOFFER
CAMP 1990
LIVINGSTON**
KILLMON, JERRY
THOMAS
McCOWAN, RANDY
EUGENE

**RAWDON-SPEARS CAMP
2113
SUMMERTOWN**
BREWER, JR., WILLIAM C.
MEACHAM, DALE RAY
SCOTT, CECIL WAYNE

TEXAS

**JOHN B. HOOD CAMP 50
GALVESTON**
SCHWALM, III, FRANK LEE

**MAJ. GEORGE W.
LITTLEFIELD CAMP 59
AUSTIN**
JAMES, JESSE GREGORY

**ALBERT SIDNEY
JOHNSTON CAMP 67
HOUSTON**
BUTNER, ROBERT
WESTBROOK

**CAPT. JAMES P. DOUGLAS
CAMP 124
TYLER**
BLANKENNAGEL,
RICHARD GREG

**HOOD'S TEXAS BRIGADE
CAMP 153
SAN ANTONIO**
SIDA, JOHN DANIEL

**CAPT. JAMES GILLASPIE
CAMP 226
HUNTSVILLE**
MOTT, THOMAS WAYNE

**COL. A. M. HOBBY CAMP
713
CORPUS CHRISTI**
LAYSSARD, JAMES W.

**GRIMES COUNTY GREYS
CAMP 924
ANDERSON**
BALLARD, JOSEPH DAVIS

**ALAMO CITY GUARDS
CAMP 1325
SAN ANTONIO**
BILLINGS, DARREN
DALTON
BILLINGS, FLOYD
FRANKLIN

**DUNN-HOLT-MIDKIFF
CAMP 1441
MIDLAND**
COMPTON, SR., MARK
WITT
HOUCK, II, MICHAEL LYNN
TODD
JACKSON, JOE FRANK
PARKS, MARK ALBERT
PARKS, MICHAEL A.

**GEN. HORACE RANDAL
CAMP 1533
CARTHAGE**
CLINTON, RONALD
CURTIS "CUTTER"

**COLONEL E. W. TAYLOR
CAMP 1777
BEDFORD**
HICKS, STEVEN WADE

**COL. PHILLIP A. WORK
CAMP 1790
WOODVILLE**
JACKSON, NOAH

**LEE-BOURLAND CAMP
1848
GAINESVILLE**
GRIMES, CHARLES RAY

**TERRY'S TEXAS RANGERS
CAMP 1937
CLEBURNE**
NALL, CLINT DOUGLAS

**HILL COUNTRY CAMP
1938
FREDERICKSBURG**
STAGGS, DAVID MAESON

**MAJ. JOSEPHUS
SOMERVILLE IRVINE
CAMP 2031
NEWTON**
MORGAN, WILLIE GENE

**WAUL'S TEXAS LEGION
CAMP 2103
KATY**
MOODY, JOE SHELBY

**MAJ. GEN. PATRICK
CLEBURNE'S 7th TX
INFANTRY CAMP 2182
THE WOODLANDS**
RICKMAN, RICHARD DALE

**LT. ALEXANDER CAMERON
CAMP 2226
GREENVILLE**
CIRKLES, ANTHONY W.

**MAJOR R. L. DABNEY
CAMP 2261
CANTON**
JONES, JOHN DARIAN
RAY, JAMES MITCHELL

**B/G RICHARD
MONTGOMERY GANO
CAMP 2292
GRAPEVINE**
JACOBS, ARDEN LEON

**CO. C 2nd TEXAS
INFANTRY, BAYLAND
GUARDS CAMP 2295
BAYTOWN**
TICE, KENNETH MARK

VIRGINIA

**CLINTON HATCHER CAMP
21
LEESBURG**
SMITH, WADE HAMPTON
BARNES

**PRINCESS ANNE CAMP
484
VIRGINIA BEACH**
WENDELL, JR, BERTRUM
WOODVILLE

**THE OLD BRUNSWICK
CAMP 512
LAWRENCEVILLE**
HARRIS, JR., HERMAN
JOSEPH

**ALEXANDER L. HENSLEY
(VA DIVISION HQ) CAMP
530
RICHMOND**
CALLAHAM, WILLIAM
TIMOTHY
LUMBYE, ROBERT
NORMENT

**R. E. LEE CAMP 726
ALEXANDRIA**
BROOKS, DANIEL A.
CRAWFORD, III, JAMES
DANIEL

**BLACK HORSE CAMP 780
WARRENTON**
STURGIS, ROBERT JASON

**TREVILIAN'S STATION
CAMP 1434
LOUISA COUNTY**
McDONALD, KEVIN
THOMAS

**TURNER ASHBY CAMP
1567
WINCHESTER**
SURFACE, ANDREW

**GEN. ROBERT E. LEE
CAMP 1589
MIDLOTHIAN**
LAW, JR., JAMES VINCENT

**PVT. NAPOLEON
BONAPARTE PONTON
CAMP 2179
LOVINGSTON**
CAMPBELL, JONAH W.

**GORDONVILLE GRAYS
CAMP 2301
GORONSVILLE**
EVANS, JR., JOSEPH
MYERS, GREGORY BRIAN
SALE, WILLIAM EDWARD

WEST VIRGINIA

**BEIRNE CHAPMAN CAMP
148
UNION**
CAPALDO, STEPHEN F.
DELAY, TIMOTHY RAY
DICKSON, STEVEN G.

**A. G. JENKINS CAMP 628
GUYANDOTTE**
JACKSON, CHARLES
WESLEY
McCOY, CARL RAY
PLYBON, MICHAEL RAY

**FLAT TOP COPPERHEADS
CAMP 1694
PRINCETON**
McNEW, JAMES L.

**MOUNTAINEER PARTISAN
RANGERS CAMP 2249
PAW PAW**
LOCKWOOD, KIRK W.



Welcome to our newest Life Members



Name	Division	Camp
GERALD B. HOLMES, JR.	MS	1379
BRANDON H. BECK	MS	2140
ARLON KADERLI	TX	1838
JIMMY R. EAST	GA	2071
DANIEL G. VENNER	OH	1536
RICHARD K. MCADEN	TN	215
JOHN M. MCKEE	IL	1962
GLENN LEE VENNER	OH	1536
MICHAEL D. GRISSOM	NC	166
HOWARD J. SPARKS	AZ	584
JAMES E. RAGLAND	VA	167
ARTHUR L. TWIGG	MD	1836
PRESTON D. SMITH	CA	1627
BENNY T. POLLARD	NC	1302
RENE E. DERUSSY, III	GA	1657

Sons of Confederate Veterans “Form Your Battalions” The Southern Victory Campaign



“A good defense is necessary but to win we must go on the offense! Instead of waiting for the enemy to attack us we intend to take the attack to the enemy. Our greatest strength as Southerners is that the vast majority of Southerners do not want to see the destruction of our Confederate monuments. Our enemies conduct themselves like barbarians; they have demonstrated their truly vulgar nature. Our people look to us to respond with truth and civility. Together we shall respond!”

Commander-in-Chief Paul Gramling, Jr.

Forward! Into the Line of Battle!

Our Goal is the Vindication of the Cause For Which Our Confederate Ancestors Fought

- Our Confederate ancestors were fighting for the same principles our Colonial ancestors fought for — Freedom!
- They fought for the right to live under a government based upon their free and unfettered “consent of the governed.”
- They fought to maintain the essence of a true American Republic of Sovereign States. A country with a federal government limited by a Constitution enforced by Sovereign States.
- “Honor thy Father and Mother,” defending our ancestors is a Biblical theme.
- Our fellow Southerners must understand this fight is more than a flag fight, all that is truly great about America is under attack.

The Tools We Shall Use to Win this Battle

- Join the Confederate Legion (CL). Our goal is to begin with a thousand members in each Army. Each CL member will donate a minimum of \$50 per year. Money raised will finance a South-wide network of Talk and Country radio station ads — Radio Free Dixie.
- See our new Heritage Operations website to join this effort: www.makedixiegreatagain.org
- Donations to the Confederate Legion is not limited to SCV members.
- 90 percent of CL donations will be used for direct, public, pro-South advertising.
- Targeted Internet ads will be purchased to appeal to a younger audience.
- YouTube videos ads giving our side of the story
- Southern Media Resource to identify fair/friendly media outlets to promote our Cause.

**Our Southern Homeland is Under Attack — It is Time for All of Us to Take Our Stand!
Together we shall Make Dixie Great Again!**

To join this effort, go to our new Heritage Operations website: www.makedixiegreatagain.org

HERITAGE SUPPORT TEAM MEMBERS



Richard Haas
NC Division Mechanized Cavalry
Richmond, VA
Belmont, NC



SCV Camp 35
Robert L. Croye
William P. Broughton
Landall Hathorn
Prosperity, SC
Columbus, OH
Vero Beach, FL
Jackson, MS



Steven Layman
Bridgewater, VA

CONFEDERATE MUSEUM DONATIONS

John Klinedinst	\$4,000	San Diego, CA	SCV Camp 35	\$150	Prosperity, SC
SCV Camp 97	\$2,341	Colbert, GA	Poimboeuf Family: Battle of Pleasant Hill Property		Shreveport, LA
Lucy Ferries	\$1,000	Corvalis, OR	John F. McCammon	\$100	Boerne, TX
Charles Williams		Washington, NC	Alex McCollum		Memphis, TN
William and Carol Mayfield Trust	\$571	Carlsbad, CA	Gordon Harvie		Quinton, VA
Harris H. Barnes, III	\$270	Flowood, MS	Michael D. Jones	\$75	Iowa, LA
NC Division Mechanized Cavalry	\$250	Belmont, NC	SCV Camps 1658 and 2087	\$70	Ohio
Andrew Hartwell		Alexandria, VA	Barclay Stuart		Sedona, AZ
Jerry Roberts	\$200	Harrisonville, MO	Camp 96 Ladies Auxiliary	\$50	Lawrenceville, GA
James W. Fagg		Georgetown, TX	Morris Weeks		Nederland, TX
SCV Camp 2095		Williamsburg, VA	Willard C. Hankins		Cedar Bluff, VA
James F. Barr		Chicago, IL	J. Ross Oates		Dallas, TX
			William Napier		St. Louis, MO



Please send all donations to:
Sons of Confederate Veterans
PO Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402

**Thank
You!**

Please state which fund your donation should be applied to.

"The SCV is considered a non-profit organization under paragraph 501c3 of the IRS code. All donations to the SCV are considered tax exempt by the IRS and can be written off by the donor on their annual taxes. All donors receive a receipt for every donation for this purpose."

LT. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

millennials anywhere near a fraternal organization such as ours might sound like a horrible idea. But believe it or not, they're not all bad. There are lots of young Southern millennials who are disgusted with what is happening across the South and have never heard of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Millennials are motivated, ambitious, and have the energy many camps in the Sons of Confederate Veterans need to be reinvigorated.

Expect millennials to bring fresh ideas and tactics to the game which are surely needed. Your standard press conference and press release does not cut it with millennials. Because millennials want results immediately, you can expect them to be much more active and involved than the traditional monthly meeting. Millennials mastered the art of social media by middle school and are masters of things like the viral video. Conservatism has experienced a new boom since its decision to embrace millennials during the Trump campaign. If the older members of the SCV can embrace these eager young Southerners and let them take a chance at the wheel, the Sons of Confederate Veterans could experience its own revival. All it takes is to recruit and embrace them so we can nurture them to become the next generation of leaders for this organization.

Millennials can take the fight to the liberal enemy in ways many of us cannot, and they've got the bravado to do it. Millennials are very passionate about things they believe in and that passion translates very quickly into action. There is a reason liberal protests are filled with young college aged white kids and twenty-somethings — they belong to a generation which puts their thoughts into action. The good news for the SCV is there are conservative millennials who are just as passionate and just as active who believe our Confederate Heritage needs to be protected. The SCV just hasn't found them yet.

In order to draw a younger crowd, we must keep the interest of a new generation of heritage defenders. We need to begin taking recruiting seriously, and this begins with putting people in positions of leadership who know exactly how to

communicate with the younger generation or can appoint those who do.

Like any society, every organization needs a younger generation in order to live on. (Social Darwinism — "An organization that does not grow is doomed to die!") It is preferred that each younger generation be bigger than the one before to ensure continued existence. Thus, I ask, if not now, when? When will we embrace this new generation and recruit them into the folds of our fraternal organization? We are not well beyond any hope of correcting this for the next generation. If the Sons of Confederate Veterans makes the conscious decision at the camp, brigade, and Division levels to start preparing the organization to be passed on to the next generation and start doing what is necessary to bring in conservative millennials, then the organization just might still be a strong force to reckon with by the Bicentennial of the War of Northern Aggression.

Will members of this organization with the spirit of their Confederate ancestors stand on the Battery of Charleston Harbor and celebrate the firing of those shots at Fort Sumter on the 200th anniversary? Even if a future member was born today, they would be in their 40s before the anniversary arrived. Will you make that conscious effort to ensure the next generation has an organization which presents the truth about our ancestor's Cause?

Yes, we are at a crossroads in a sense and I ask you, "If not US, WHO? If not NOW, WHEN?" When will we realize times are changing, and we must take advantage of the youth, tactics, and tools millennials have to offer our organization which will ensure there will be an organization such as the Sons of Confederate Veterans for the future who will pass the *CHARGE* on to the next generation and the next? Remember, *IT IS YOUR DUTY TODAY* to see that the truth is passed on to *FUTURE* generations! Live the Charge my brothers!

"Living the Charge!"

Lt. Commander-in-Chief Larry McCluney,
confederate@suddenlink.net



NOTICES *From Around the Confederation*

Guidelines for submitting annual reports

Reports for the annual Book of Reports to be distributed to the delegates at the 2019 Mobile Reunion should be submitted by all Division commanders, chairmen of national committees, army commanders, the chief of heritage operations, adjutant-in-chief, chief of staff, chaplain-in-chief, historian-in-chief, lieutenant commander-in-chief and the commander-in-chief. The reports should be submitted as an MS Word document, if at all possible, without any letterhead, photos or imbedded images. If the report cannot be submitted in MS Word, it should be sent as a text in an e-mail message. The length of the report should be two typed pages or fewer.

Reports are generally due by April 1, 2019. However, if there is a reason a report should be submitted later than April 1, 2019, such as the Division commander wishes to include a report on their Division Reunion for the report, senders may delay the submission, but should submit the report no later than five days after the close of convention or other event or activity which will be included in the report. In any event, no report should be submitted later than June 1, 2019.

Reports should be submitted to Editor-in-Chief Frank Powell at fbpowell@bellsouth.net and Chief of Staff Charles Lauret at patriot1861@yahoo.com.

Please, no monuments or statues at Elm Springs

It has come to my attention, there are several camps who are raising money to purchase monuments/statues to send to Elm Springs, SCV HQs. Although I understand and appreciate the sentiment, it was determined Elm Springs would not become a graveyard for/of Confederate monuments and statues. It is my hope camps will be

able to purchase monuments/statues and place them in their local areas and highways. If a monument is removed, we erect two or more to take its place.

Paul Gramling, Jr.
Commander-in-Chief

Southern Heritage Festival at the Forrest Boyhood Home

You're invited to the 17th Annual Southern Heritage Festival at the Nathan Bedford Forrest Boyhood Home in Chapel Hill, Tennessee, 4435 Pyles Road, on Saturday, June 15, 2019 from 9 AM to 4 PM. Admission is \$10 with children 12 and under free.

Cavalry, cannon and infantry reenactors with historical demonstrations, Confederate silent auction, Southern sutlers with food and cold drinks available.

Speakers include Commander-in-Chief Paul Gramling, Heritage Officer Donnie Kennedy, Dr. Michael Bradley, Dr. Samuel Mitcham, Dr. Brandon H. Beck and Susan Lee.

This is a fundraiser for the Nathan Bedford Forrest Boyhood Home sponsored by the Sons of Confederates.

History of the spiritual revival in the Confederate Army

Artifacts needed for SCV Museum Display: The History of the Spiritual Revival in the Confederate Army.

Requesting items such as period Bibles, hymn books, sermon notes of army chaplains, letters giving accounts of religious activities, diaries, pictures, etc. We will accept items as donations, loans or photocopied material. Contact us at exedir@scv.org.

Museum artifact donations and Confederate images

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

rently do not have room to store them, but we would like to have an idea of what to expect and plan for its display once the museum is open.

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

The Southern Victory Campaign

The Southern Victory Campaign and its motto, "Make Dixie Great Again," is taking the fight to our adversaries. It is the movement for the Sons of Confederate Veterans to take back the narrative from the Cultural Marxists and Cultural Cannibals who have declared war on the South. We have been on the defensive for too long during this Second Reconstruction. It is time to hoist the colors high and deliver the truth about our History — our Heritage to the general public.

Getting that message out has an advertising expense. In order to place traditional and digital ads in markets which will ultimately activate our fellow Southerners, we need money to pay for those ads — thus, the Confederate Legion. The Confederate Legion is a volunteer group of people, SCV and non-SCV members, who donate a minimum of \$50 per year to the Cause. These funds will be used to pay for the SCV's on-going PR campaign. No less than 90 percent of the funds collected will be used to buy pro-South ads and point the general public to our website for more information.

With ads purchased by the Confederate Legion plus those purchased by local camps for their local stations, the SCV will cover the South with positive

news about our honorable heritage. This will have a positive impact on the political establishment that up to now has had little to fear from us — but with your help that will change!

Join the Confederate Legion today!

More information on the Southern Victory Campaign and “Make Dixie Great Again” may be found on the official campaign website, www.makedixiegreatagain.org.

A soldier in the Cause,

Brian McClure
National SCV Deputy of
Communications & Networking

Be informed — join an SCV e-mail list

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

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

As an SCV Telegraph list member you will only receive official posts, which are authorized by the commander-in-chief. Subscribers will probably not receive more than two posts a week. Subscribers cannot post replies to the list. Posts presently reach about 2,000 SCV members.

As an SCV History list member you can expect between 20 and 30 posts per day. As a subscriber, you will receive an e-mail every time one of the other subscribers makes a post. These can add up very quickly if you do not check and process your e-mail on a daily basis.

Estate Planning

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

Donations needed for SCV Relief Fund

Compatriots,

By now, all of you have witnessed the devastation caused by Hurricane Florence. Our thoughts and prayers go out to everyone who has been effected, due to the catastrophic results of this storm. The Sons of Confederate Veterans is, among other things, a benevolent organization, pledged to help and assist those in need. At this time, we have several members on the east coast who are in need. Homes, vehicles, possessions, etc., damaged or lost ... our compatriots have had their lives turned upside down.

This is a reminder to the membership, we have an SCV Relief Fund to help our members in emergency situations. You can send donations to:

Sons of Confederate Veterans
Relief Fund
PO Box 59
Columbia, TN 38402-0059

I can personally attest to the benefit of the SCV Relief Fund. Several years ago, Lynda and I experienced a house fire which put us in a hotel for six months. The Relief Fund came to our aid with financial assistance the first couple of weeks when we had nothing. Since the SCV is a 501(c)3 organization, your donation is tax deductible. So, give now and help our brothers and sisters.

Thank you for your help. ...

Paul Gramling, Jr.
Commander-in-Chief

Help replenish our Heritage Defense Fund

Make your donation today! Help replenish our Heritage Defense Fund! All donors will be listed in future issues of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine.

Cleburne Guild	\$1,000
Platinum Level	\$250
Gold Level	\$100
Silver Level	\$50

Thank You!

Notify General Headquarters of any leadership changes

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

Museum contractors

If you would like to submit a bid as a sub-contractor on the new museum, please contact our general contractor, Brindley Construction LLC, 747 West College Street, Pulaski, Tennessee 38478 or (931)363-4544. Individual points of contact are either Kathy Pigg, kpigg@brindleyco.com (931) 424-2455 or Robbie Masucci, rmasucci@brindleyco.com (931) 424-2464.

Federal Employees — Please support the SCV through CFC

If you are a federal employee, please consider the SCV when donating — use code 10116. With so many charitable options for giving, we hope you will not only support the SCV, but ask your fellow federal employees to support the defense of the Confederate soldier.

If your employer has a charity donation system, send us information on adding the SCV to their opportunities. Send information to the executive director at exedir@scv.org. 

Confederate Veteran Deadlines

Issue Deadline for submissions

July/August 2019 May 1

September/October 2019 July 1

November/December 2019 Sept. 1

January/February 2020 Nov. 1

March/April 2020 January 1

May/June 2020 March 1

Dispatches From the Front

chasing from those who promote the established, accepted yet false beliefs of history; then things might change. I belong to a Cherokee tribe who was denied federal recognition solely because our leader, Stand Waite, was a Confederate general. If there was a unified proud Confederate voice to raise up from the ashes of Sherman's March to the coast and the other slaughters against the South then things might change. But until there is a proud chorus proclaiming the truth and the rights of the Southern people we can expect our heritage to be snuffed out like the light of a single candle.

*Dr. R. D. Baize
220 S. Crowder St.
Sullivan, Indiana 47882
Maj. Gen. William D. McCain Camp 584*

Acknowledging contrary facts

To the Editor:

When I was in law school one of the things I was taught was that in making an argument I should disclose contrary facts. The failure to do so damages one's credibility. The best approach is to admit them but then argue why I am still right and should prevail.

Unfortunately many of our compatriots fail to do this in their defense of our heritage. They have resorted to factual omission, misrepresentation, and sometimes outright fabrication. Our adversaries often use these same tactics, but that does not mean that we should. When we do so it damages our credibility and is a reason why many historians look down on the "Lost Cause narrative."

There are several areas for us to acknowledge contrary facts. For example, regarding slavery we must acknowledge it was the primary social, economic, and cultural difference between the North and South. Both sides became wrongly convinced the other side was trying to impose its view na-

tionwide. The North's incorrect fear of the slave power conspiracy resulted in Abraham Lincoln's election on a campaign to exclude slavery from newly acquired territories. Lincoln's election prompted the secession of the seven Deep South States who feared that this was the first step towards abolition.

Having acknowledged this we can now point out the role slavery did not play in causing the war. The war itself was over the legal dispute of whether a State could secede. The Constitution does not directly address the issue, so both sides made opposing inferences from this silence. Lincoln called for troops not to destroy slavery but to keep the South in the Union. This prompted the secession of four more States. The war ultimately led to the destruction of slavery and secession as Lincoln gradually became convinced that eliminating the former would also eliminate the latter.

By acknowledging the role slavery played in prompting secession we can now emphasize our belief that States legally can secede and the war was ultimately fought over that belief. We can also avoid demonizing the other side by acknowledging Lincoln had reasonable, though incorrect, legal arguments against secession. If we engage in such efforts in the future we show ourselves credible thus more believable which will go a long way in defending our heritage.

*Sean Gravel
James F. Hull Camp 1347
Daytona Beach, Florida*

Reconstructing Reconstruction

To the Editor:

Today's big government progressives are giving ample voice to vitriolic Confederaphobia. Let us drop the demagoguery of progressive identity politics and review the facts:

After the Revolutionary War, the United States was formed as a voluntary Union of sovereign States. But with the election of Lincoln came a Northern political party of big government which would destroy the federative nature of the Union and turn the agrarian South into its "cash cow," just

as England had done with her Colonies. For self-preservation, then, seven states of the Deep South withdrew peacefully from the Union.

But with the "Cotton Kingdom" out of the Union, the North's "Mercantile Kingdom" would collapse, so Lincoln launched an armada against South Carolina, provoked her into firing the first shot, and got the war he wanted to drive the "Cotton Kingdom" back into a no-longer-voluntary Union. Virginia had stood solidly for the Union until Lincoln called for her troops to subjugate the Confederacy, at which point she immediately refused, immediately seceded, and indicted Lincoln for "choosing to inaugurate civil war." Four other States followed her out.

So what of our Confederate monuments? As Edmund Burke said, you are gibbeting the carcass while your house is the haunt of robbers. These monuments were raised to honor our fathers, but to those increasing multitudes today who don't know who their fathers are, this is an alien concept. Thus, as atomized fodder for a Leviathan State which throws to them sops and promises in return for their votes, they are easily flattered by the demagoguery of identity politics which glorifies their perennial victim status and vilifies Confederate monuments. To the big government progressives who are orchestrating this, however, these monuments stand as an indictment, so they must be branded in the popular mind as monuments to "Jim Crow" in order to hide the Empire from its benighted minions.

*H. V. Traywick, Jr.
Garland-Rodes Camp 409
PO Box 9086
Richmond, Virginia 23225*

SCV needs more young people to join

To the Editor:

I am reading 'Dispatches From the Front' in the September/October issue. Some of the letters have gotten my feathers all ruffled up. I am climbing up on my podium, so bear with me.

The great War for Southern Independence is one generation from oblivion. If you do not know the meaning,

look it up. It is the state of forgetfulness or state of being forgotten. The future of the SCV is the education of the younger generation. If we do not educate our children about the true reason for the great War (invasion of the South), this is what happens! Look at your camp. How many young people do you see at the meetings?

When you say civil war, the public relates it to the North vs. South War. That is not true! A civil war is by definition two opposing sides fighting for the control of the same government.

Southern states had already seceded from the union by the US constitution which granted them that right. The Southern states had already formed their own constitution, had a president, cabinet members and a government by the people, for the people and of the people. The Confederate States of America is a separate, sovereign nation.

Confederate President Jefferson Davis stated "All we ask is to be left alone."

Gerald R. Warren
Tallassee Armory Guards Camp 1921
86922 Tallassee Highway
Tallassee, Alabama 36078

United States broke unwritten law

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading Mr. Junkin's article "The Case for the Right of Secession in 1861" in the January/February 2019 issue of the *Confederate Veteran*. The references you examined in your research and the logical application of the applicable documented provisions is refreshing new and persuasive.

I've studied international public law for many years, especially the United Nations Charter, a multilateral treaty. Considering your article, I had a thought. Simply put —

- By the end of the War of Secession, the United States army had defeated the Confederate States army and conquered the Confederate States.
- This was followed by a period of hostile occupation of the South by Union troops and bureaucrats.
- At the end of the occupation period, the conquered/occupied states were forcibly absorbed into the United States.

The Charter of the UN adopted by the United States and other countries in 1945 and amended in later years, forbids member states from acquiring

territory by conquest. Of course, in the 19th century, no written law forbade the acquisition of territory by conquest, but if one thinks of the fundamental nature of the principles of the law of nations, one could say the principle existed in the 19th century but was just not codified until 80 years later.

Jack Gatewood
Hill Country Camp 1938
Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas

Needs help finding information for new book

To the Editor:

I am a published author seeking copies of war letters, reminiscences and identified photos of veterans who served with the LaFayette Volunteers, Company G, 9th Georgia Infantry, for use in upcoming book on this Walker County, GA, company. I will pay for copies and acknowledge any assistance given.

Greg C. White
David W. Payne Camp 1633
Blairsville, Georgia
gcw31ga@windstream.net



Subscribe to the *Confederate Veteran*.

One year, six issues, delivered to your home for \$26.00. Overseas, \$50.00. Mail this form and your check, made payable to Sons of Confederate Veterans, to *Confederate Veteran* Subscription Department, PO Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402-0059

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Are you moving?

If so, please contact General Headquarters 1-800-380-1896

Books in Print

ern Christian tradition. That remnant was the Confederate South."

Dr. Cathey bravely attacks the icons of modern "American" political society: neoconservatives, Republicans masquerading as conservatives, the Southern Poverty Law Center, Dinesh D'Souza, Jonah Goldberg, Victor Davis Hanson and Sean Hannity — all fall under Dr. Cathey's hammer of facts and logic.

Dr. Cathey's work is a warning to Southerners about the dangers posed by unprincipled men who, in the words of C. S. Lewis, are attempting to "debunk traditional values" and the evil intent of men that Mel Bradford described as having a "profound hatred for everything that cannot be made to work toward the creation of the new man of the familiar Marxist mythology."

Dr. Cathey warns us that those who hate our Southern heritage are not merely misinformed but otherwise good people. He notes, "They despise the Old South and anything that smacks of an older constitutionalism and traditional conception of society. They join the fanatical Cultural Marxists...."

The Land We Love is well worth the read because it reminds us of our rich inheritance which is worth defending, remembering, and passing on to the next generation. Quoting a Spanish philosopher, Dr. Cathey reminds us, "Our life is a hope which is continually converting itself into memory and memory in its turn begets hope."

Author: Dr. Boyd Cathey
Publisher: The Scuppernong Press
PO Box 1724
Wake Forest, NC 27588
www.scuppernongpress.com
Hardback \$28.00

Reviewed by James Ronald Kennedy

General Lee's Immortals: The Battles and Campaigns of the Branch-Lane Brigade in the Army of Northern Virginia, 1861-1865

It is important for a history of a particular unit to also provide insight into the general story of the Confederacy. Without that crossover, there would be little of interest to those not involved with the subject unit. Well researched and written, author Hardy has accomplished this feat.

In the section concerning formation of this brigade, Hardy has presented a detailed history of how not only the North Carolina units in this brigade came about, but implies a description of how many Confederate units were formed, and organized. Dealing with the organizational basics of Confederate troops, the elections of company officers, inadequate arms/uniforms, and requirements of the Conscription act, are all aspects laid out to the reader.

Many tales of battle which touch the heart and emphasize the horror that was war are present in this volume. Peter Turnmire's (37th NC) remembrance of his experience at Gaines Mill is one such inclusion. He "was standing between Thos. Hodge on the right and Vincent Greer on the left, a minnie ball struck Hodge about the heart and I eased him down on the right, and Vincent Greer was struck in the temple and I eased him down on my left." Another such story involved the treatment of dead soldiers on the battlefield. While other Federals were ransacking the pockets of dead Confederates, a New Yorker remembered burying "a fine looking young fellow about 18 years old, his Bible was in his shirt bosom and we left it there. It was a pity but we had not even an old blanket to wrap around him."

The chapter entitled "Brigade Medical Care" is particularly moving and provides light into the experience

of those wounded and ill. As author Hardy accurately states, this section "provides a unique glimpse into the plight of the wounded." Sometimes brutal, this medical aspect is needed for anyone seeking to understand what all of our soldiers went through.

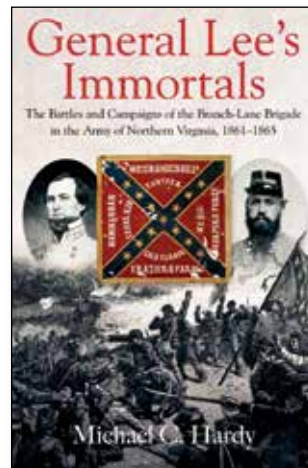
Other universal chapters are entitled "Daily Camp Life" and "The Plight of the Prisoner." Drum and fife corps, religious life, living quarters, meals, demands of each season in the field, among other topics are presented. Again, this section is centered around the Branch-Lane Brigade, but also tells a bigger story.

As indicated in the title, this brigade was first commanded by Lawrence O'Bryan Branch and later by James H. Lane. Biographical sketches of each commander are included. Branch was killed at Battle of Sharpsburg. His family back in Raleigh first heard of his death, then reports were received that he had survived, only to be followed by confirmation of his death. After Branch's death, General James H. Lane commanded the brigade. The return of his body and funeral of General Branch is particularly interesting. James H. Lane had a colorful afterwar career in what became the institutions of Virginia Tech and Auburn.

A complete roster of the soldiers who served in this brigade is not included; however, many individuals are mentioned, and numerous photographs are shown. The reader will become familiar with many soldiers of the brigade.

Riddick Gatling, Jr. of the 33rd North Carolina Troops in 1887 asked, "Who has written up the war history of the glorious dead of Lane's brigade?" "Author Michael C. Hardy" is now the answer to Gatling's question, and has provided an excellent history.

Author: Michael C. Hardy
Publisher: Savas Beatie
989 Governor Drive, Suite 102



El Dorado Hills, California 95762
www.savasbeatie.com
Hardback \$34.95
Paperback \$18.95

Reviewed by Gary Lee Hall

The Confederacy at Flood Tide

The *Confederacy at Flood Tide* is a fast paced book which reads somewhat like a novel. We have interesting characters, constant action and changing scenes. We do know the ending, however. Philip Leigh gives us the compelling story of the rising fortunes of the Southern Confederacy during the middle and later months of 1862, and how events conspired to frustrate Confederate hopes.

The book starts with the diplomatic situation in mid 1862, with Confederate hopes for European recognition or intervention. The English and French political situation is explored, as well as the efforts of agents for both the Confederate States and the United States to gain public and political support for their countries. Opinions as well as options fluctuated with the military situation back in America. The changes in the political climate in Europe are an integral part of this work. The real possibility of Britain entering the war, or French and British warships breaking up the Federal blockade of Southern ports, and the attempt to reestablish a French empire in America starting with Mexico underscore the influence the American crisis had on the world stage.

The debacles at Forts Henry and Donelson, and the failure at Shiloh in the West and McClellan's army's move up the Peninsula in the East seemed

bad omens for the South. Initial success in Missouri was checked by later failures in Missouri and Arkansas in the Trans-Mississippi. Yet within a few short months Confederate forces were looking to take the initiative. Enter Robert E. Lee! In a few short weeks, Lee had driven McClellan from the gates of Richmond back to a corner on the James River. Stonewall Jackson was unleashed against Federal forces in Northern Virginia. Soon Lee was crossing the Potomac into Maryland. In the West, Kirby-Smith and Bragg were trying to coordinate in Kentucky to draw Federal troops out of Tennessee and Northern Mississippi.

Despite desperate fighting and some battlefield success, Confederate armies never had the manpower and resources to fully exploit victories or outmaneuver an enemy after a draw.

Lee retreated back into Virginia after holding off a much superior army at Sharpsburg. Attempts to regain the initiative in North Mississippi at Iuka and Corinth, and in Arkansas/Missouri also failed, largely because of a lack of manpower and leadership. Confederate forces never again had such a chance for coordinated actions in Kentucky and Maryland.

The last chapter deals with Lincoln's issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation, what it was and wasn't, and how it influenced foreign opinion and diplomacy. The views of differing political factions is interesting, and the lack of universal support for the war measure is explored. A quote

from William Stuart, the British charge d'affaires in Washington sums up the view of many:

"There is no pretext of humanity about the Proclamation. It is cold, vindictive, and entirely political. It does not abolish slavery where it has the power; it protects 'the institution' for friends and only abolishes it on paper for its enemies.... It offers direct encouragement to servile insurrections."

Mr. Leigh has written a very informative book which will enhance the reader's understanding of the dramatic events of 1862, and the forces which shaped them.

The relationship between generals and politicians and the resulting influence on events is also explored throughout the book. Notes and a bibliography will help those wishing to delve further into these events. The book has several maps, but unfortunately they are a little hard to follow because of issues with the shading used for various forces and too many army movements depicted on each. Still, overall this book will reward the reader with a better understanding of this crucial time in Confederate history.

Author: Philip Leigh
Publisher: Westholme Publishing
Yardley, Pennsylvania
800-621-2736
<http://westholmepublishing.com>
Hardback \$28.00

Reviewed by Brett Moffatt



*Please send all books to be reviewed
to the editor-in-chief at
Frank Powell*

9701 Fonville Road, Wake Forest, NC 27587

The Land We Love ...

couraged to marry and maintain households, they were given garden plots, the dehumanizing practice of slave breeding was virtually non-existent, the quality of their daily diets and medical care were comparable to the white population, and many trusted slaves were given great responsibility in managing plantations." In short, the antebellum South was much more akin to a traditional patriarchal society than to a modern totalitarian state.

White Southerners understood that slavery and the presence of a large black population were part of their culture. With that understanding and the historical reality of natural inequality and a "master class," Southerners generally dealt with that fact honestly according to the best of their comprehension and abilities within the context of the age, as Professor Genovese explains. That the response was not of the moralizing kind of our modern age should not be a surprise to anyone.

Southerners — those who thought deeply about the question — understood that although Almighty God had created all human beings and therefore endowed them with a certain spark of divinity and a certain dignity, human equality of status and opportunity on this earth was chimerical and non-existent. Even the famous words of the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal" were

never intended by the Founders for literal domestic consumption, but rather directed at the parliament in England. The Founders intended that document as a statement of grievances against the Mother Country, and not a charter of natural rights which could and would entail the future aims of egalitarians.

All through the eighteenth century thousands of white folks were brought to the new world as indentured servants, as well. In many cases, that servitude was entered into involuntarily, as a forced arrangement, and one can argue that in some ways its parameters, like other systems of servitude, resembled slavery. Indeed, slavery, and not just of the African kind, existed throughout the world in colonial times. Historic Christianity, as Thornwell and others pointed out, countenanced its existence, but also with the strict admonition for humane treatment by slaveholders that mirrored the immemorial traditions and teachings of the church, and with the goal of possible future manumission.

In the more than two centuries during which slavery existed not only in what became the Confederate States of America, but in other parts of the nation, slaves were acculturated and made contributions to the country. They were absorbed by that country, as they, in turn, absorbed the European culture and traditions on which it was

founded. No longer were they Africans, but Americans — and Southerners. Thousands were eventually manumitted and became "free persons of color," sometimes landholders (according to census statistics) and even electors in some instances if they held property, as I documented in a thesis presented to the Graduate Faculty of the University of Virginia in June 1971 ("Race, Representation, and Religion: The North Carolina Constitutional Convention of 1835" — And all of this before the War Between the States.

In a hierarchical society, as the old South was, both black and white inhabitants lived and existed on various levels, some politically and culturally powerful, others not; some exercising the franchise, but most (blacks and whites), not. And some as slaves, and others not. Yet, even among the servile population there had developed a love and appreciation for the land they lived and worked on, and for their white masters and neighbors. And when war finally came, the overwhelming majority of blacks, freeman and slave alike, resisted the opportunity to take advantage of the situation, and engage in civil insurrection.

I can cite here, as personal examples of this, several letters from my great-great grandfather, Captain Marquis LaFayette Redd, stationed at Aquia Creek, Virginia, along the Potomac in 1861, to his wife, Emily Ann Sid-

bury Redd, in Onslow County, North Carolina. She was there alone with her young children, surrounded by slaves — but completely trusting and, indeed, secure. Captain Redd, in his correspondence, always finishes his missives declaring: “My love to all my family, both white and black.” The meaning and sincerity — and the bond he felt — are palpable and real, and they were repaid by the entirety of his household.

Indeed, thousands, perhaps as many as 30,000 black men, and probably many more, enlisted in Confederate ranks during the war, and not just as auxiliaries but fully integrated into regiments, often times voted in, as I touch on in the first essay in this volume, and as is examined in detail by such authors as Ervin Jordan, Jr. in *Black Confederates and Afro-Yankees in Civil War Virginia* (1995), and Charles Kelly Barrow, J. H. Segars, and R. B. Rosenburg in *Black Confederates* (2001), and more recently researched by North Carolina Museum of History historian and curator, Earl Ijames (See, for example, information on his in depth investigations, “NC history museum curator to speak at Civil War Roundtable,” *The Kingston Free Press*, March 18, 2016.)

Without the war, would slavery have eventually disappeared, succumbing to the great economic currents and pressures of the later nineteenth century? I think so, and I believe the former slaves, given that evolution and natural development economically and internationally, would have found their way into a welcoming Southern soci-

ety, not due to the abrupt results of an incredibly disastrous war or well-intentioned but largely misguided Federal legislation, but rather because of the natural bonds of affection which were already existent and the Christian charity which characterized Southern folk.

When war finally came it not only molded Southern volunteers into an exceptionally fine fighting force — they were, after all, fighting for home and hearth — but brought together Whigs and Democrats, plantation slave owners in the Tidewater and around Natchez and Charleston with small yeoman Scotch-Irish farmers from the Piedmont, most without slaves, but all dedicated to state sovereignty — a concept even an uneducated backwoodsman could fathom. As even historian James McPherson, not necessarily a partisan of the Confederacy, revealed in his extensive survey of war time letters and diaries of nearly a thousand Union and Confederate soldiers, *What They Fought For, 1861-1865. The Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History* (1994; and later, *For Cause and Comrades: Why Men Fought the Civil War*, 1997), most soldiers felt a keen sense of patriotic and ideological commitment and attachment to a cause. And for Southerners it was the cause of protecting their rights under the old Constitution, the rights of their states and of their communities and families, which they believed to be imperiled by an aggressive executive, mad with power and a desire to destroy that Constitution.

Much has been written, prob-

ably far too much, about the War Between the States. Needless to say, what has been occurring in recent years has as its antecedent that conflict and subsequent history since then. Through it all, through “Reconstruction and Reunion,” through the period during the middle of the twentieth century when it appeared the South was finally “back in the Union” and its traditions appreciated by all Americans, and later, during the Civil Rights Revolution of the 1960s and beyond when the South became the object, again, of scorn and disapprobation, of Federal authorities once more enacting a “new Reconstruction,” and with new immigration and social changes, and the effects of national television and such items as the automobile that increased mobility and eliminated distances and, to some degree, differences between communities — through it all there remained the South of our memory and our childhood, on the defensive but still there, still visible, yet capable of sustaining its citizens if they would only seek it and accept its legacy and its inheritance ... and defend it against those who wish to extinguish it.

I am reminded of another great Spanish writer and traditionalist, Marcelino Menendez y Pelayo (1856-1912), who warned Spain at the end of the nineteenth century that it was in danger of forfeiting its very credal identity. At that time, in the midst of dissolution which seemed to be affecting his country, he wrote:

Spain, evangelizer of half the world; Spain, hammer of heretics, light of Trent, sword of Rome, cradle

of St. Ignatius — *this is our greatness and our unity; we have no other. The day it is lost, Spain will return to the anarchy of the tribes and barbarians or the satraps of the Caliphs. To this end we are traveling more or less rapidly, and blind is he who will not see it.*

Menendez y Pelayo's words could apply analogously to the contemporary South. We have only one enduring body of tradition which has characterized us and sustained us, and it seems to be disappearing before our eyes, almost daily. Yet, there remains a South to love, a South to defend. There is still an incredibly rich wellspring of history, of literature, in the arts and music and folklore, in regional cuisine, in language, in customs, in so much that binds us and has held us together since colonial times: it is worth our best efforts and our undying commitment.

There is a wonderfully evocative passage by the novelist William Faulkner which encapsulates the vision the contemporary son of the South must possess:

For every Southern boy fourteen years old, not once but whenever he wants it, there is the instant when it's still not yet two o'clock on that July afternoon in 1863, the brigades are in position behind the rail fence, the guns are laid and ready in the woods and the furled flags are already loosened to break out and Pickett himself with his long oiled ringlets and his hat in one hand probably and his sword in the other looking up the hill waiting for Longstreet to give the word and it's all in the balance, it hasn't happened yet, it hasn't even begun yet, it not only hasn't begun yet but there is still time for it not to begin against that position and those circumstances which made more men than Garnett and Kemper and Armistead and Wilcox look grave — yet it's going to begin, we all know that, we have come too

Bedford War Between the States Museum — GRAND OPENING —

Four-day Event — May 23-26

- This museum has been collecting WBTS artifacts since 1932 • Many guns and swords
- Encampment and reenactment • Cavalry welcome
- Artillery demos • No charge to reenactors
- General Lee and his lieutenants will be in attendance
- www.facebook.com/events/524497831409373

201 East Main St., Bedford, VA 24523 • 540-586-4520

far with too much at stake and that moment doesn't need even a fourteen-year-old boy to think This time. Maybe this time with all this much to lose than all this much to gain: Pennsylvania, Maryland, the world, the golden dome of Washington itself to crown with desperate and unbelievable victory the desperate gamble.... (from *Intruder in the Dust*, 1948).

It is that same spirit — that same dedication — that same inextinguishable hope — that fuels our commitment, and through all the turmoil and sense of loss and anguish, allows us to smile and even relate a funny tale to a friend and still enjoy a fine plate of barbeque and fried chicken, grits and country ham, and greet our neighbors and help them cut down that low-hanging white oak which endangers their work shed.

It is the same spirit which motivated the once-reviled president of the Confederacy to declare after the end of the War to a visitor who remarked the cause of the Southland was lost and history had passed us by, that, despite defeat on the field of battle, *"the principle for which we contended is bound to reassert itself, though it may be at another time and in another form."* ❖

CONFEDERATE MUSEUM

*Owned and operated by the Charleston Chapter 4
United Daughters of the Confederacy*



Built 1841 • Corner of Meeting and Market Streets
PO Box 20997 • Charleston, SC 29413
(843) 723-1541

Open All Year Tuesday-Saturday except Holidays
11 AM – 3:30 PM

Admission: \$5 for Adults, 6-12 yrs \$3, 6 & under free
Group Tours, Handicap Accessible
Research Library Available

CHARLESTON SOUTH CAROLINA

A Rebel Daddy and His Little Girl

back then there was nothing but the PWA [Public Works Administration, part of the New Deal], and she wasn't old enough to work, so we just got help from the government. My husband worked at a rock quarry. He loaded rocks in a tram."

Ms. Aiken's son, Larry, and daughter, Betty, were born in Atlanta. She and her husband had moved the family from Alabama to Georgia, trying to find work. Ms. Aiken explains that her daughter was actually born in a hospital — a big deal to them — because "We got a little up."

Once settled in Georgia, Ms. Aiken's husband found work installing heating and air conditioning. Sadly, after 35 years of marriage, Ms. Aiken's first husband passed away in January of 1972. She married again, but her second husband succumbed to a massive heart attack only five years after they wed.

Ms. Aiken, who will celebrate her 95th birthday this year, lived in a high-rise apartment building in Rome, Georgia, before recently moving in with her daughter Betty in the Atlanta area. She is now able to enjoy the company of her daughter and son-in-law each day and to receive more frequent visits from her son's family and her grandchildren (Adam, James, and Barbara), great-grandchildren (Zach, Virginia, Johnathon Alexander and Kristen Victoria), and great-great grandchildren (Dash Kenneth and Evelyn Ruth).

A proud Real Daughter of the Confederacy, Ms. Aiken has honored both her father's legacy and his teachings. A devoted church member and lover of her fellow human beings, Ms. Aiken is always concerned for fellow congregation members and looking for ways to help them.

Ms. Aiken explains her health has stopped her from attending "Decoration Day," at New Hope Church (the third Saturday of May), when they would place a flag on her father's grave. However, she proudly notes, "They dedicated a bench to the Confederates there in Rome and we went up to that service." In 1980, she and her daughter made the trip to the Kennesaw Mountain battlefield site to remember and honor her father, who saw combat there.



These days, Ms. Aiken prefers the simplicity of home and family visits. Grinning, she quips, "My health has gotten bad and I've gotten old ... I've just got a lot of miles, haven't I?"

Those miles, however, haven't dimmed her values or her opinions. Regarding those who were dishonest during the War of Northern Aggression, Ms. Aiken notes that, "We've got people that will do anything. It amazes me. It just amazes me. They surely know that they're going to have to answer for that when they die and go to Heaven."

It's hard not to concur with this vivacious daughter of the Confederacy. One can feel her love, her kindness, her faith, and her charm radiating from her twinkling blue eyes ... traits she no doubt inherited from the elderly Alabama infantryman upon whose lap she once listened to firsthand stories of the hardships of war — a war in which John B. Chapman faithfully carried out his duty, six decades before his little girl, baby Willie Ruth, was born.

The author would like to thank Mrs. Betty Hayes and Mr. Larry Fowler, children of Willie Ruth Chapman Aiken, for their assistance in proofreading and fact-checking, as well as to acknowledge the kindness of the Hayes family in allowing a sojourner from Arizona into their home to interview their wonderful mother.



The Odd Fellows and the Tomb of the Unknown Confederate Soldier



On February 16, 2019, IOOF Sovereign Grand Master Douglas Pittman holds the 29th and final wreath to be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Confederate Soldier at Beauvoir. Behind him in the archway (from left) is Beauvoir Board of Directors President Marc Thompson and Beauvoir Board of Trustees Chairman Jason Smith. Each holds a book to be presented to Pittman at the conclusion of the program.

At the conclusion of the program, Beauvoir Board of Directors President Marc Thompson and Beauvoir Board of Trustees Chairman Jason Smith jointly presented Pittman with two books — a rare volume titled *Odd Fellowship in America and Texas* by William Walker, published in 1911, and a recent work titled *Stories on Stone: Beauvoir Memorial Cem-*

etry by Jane K. Sullivan. This 538-page tome contains a biography of each of the 784 burials in the cemetery with a special section on the Unknown Soldier of the Confederacy.

The ceremony ended with the mournful notes of *Taps*.



Continued from page 14

The Last Roll

Myers-Zollicoffer Camp 1990
Livingston, TN
Charles Sedois Eldridge

Rawdon-Spears Camp 2113
Summertown, TN
Jerry Donald Wade

John B. Hood Camp 50
Galveston, TX
Carl Raymond Adams

Col. A. M. Hobby Camp 713
Corpus Christi, TX
Asa Elsworth Logan

Alamo City Gurards Camp 1325
San Antonio, TX
Ronald Glen Crutchfield

Dunn-Holt-Midkiff Camp 1441
Midland, TX
Robert H. Midkiff

Terry's Texas Rangers Camp 1937
Cleburne, TX
Ricky Clay Moon

Thomas Jewett Goree Camp 2129
Madisonville, TX
David L. Callaham

Maj. Gen. Patrick Cleburne's 7th TX
Infantry Camp 2182
The Woodlands, TX
Gary Michael Dowden

1st Lt. David Richard Reynolds
Camp 2270
Mount Pleasant, TX
Burnis Lloyd Covington

A. P. Hill Camp 167
Colonial Heights, VA
Frederick T. Bare

Gen. James Longstreet Camp 1247
Richmond, VA
Rufus H. Sarvay, IV

The Bedford Rifle Grays Camp 1475
Bedford, VA
Leonard W. Craig, Sr,

19th Virginia Infantry Camp 1493
Charlottesville, VA
Richard O. Bennett

Strasburg Guards Camp 1587
Strasburg, VA
William Armistead Wine, III



READ, LISTEN, EDUCATE! = Your Primary Mission!

Hey: our amazing book, *Understanding the War Between the States*, is your Primary Weapon!

Nothing better! The whole story, comprehensive, yet concise, with a focus on divisive political issues.

Hey: our amazing book, *American History for Home Schools*, is your Secondary Weapon!

Covers 1607 to 1885 with a Southern and Civil War focus for teaching families about our truthful history.

Both books written jointly by 16 Members of the **Society of Independent Southern Historians**.

Listen while driving your car. Both available as **audio books**. Just get and listen!

Get either book on Amazon or **buy twelve for \$60 delivered (send check to SISH, 6012 Lancelot Drive, Charlotte, NC 28270).**

At our Website you can see both books. Read chapters and print off copies **for free**.
www.southernhistorians.org

Hey: use our Society (SISH) to expand your camp's educational efforts. Anyone can order 12 books for \$60 to use anywhere. A group of 12 or more home school parents can tell us their story and we will send 12 books for free.

Hey: SCV Leaders and SCV Members – Join SISH. A life membership is \$25. We are both Writers and Readers of Truthful Southern History.
www.southernhistorians.org

For more info e-mail
howardraywhite@gmail.com

Forward the Colors

Getting everyone involved is on our agenda. In the coming weeks and months, you may be hearing from several members of the SCV's Heritage Operations Committee. These men will be assisting in implementing the various aspects of Commander Gramling's Southern Victory Campaign. Everything from our new website, videos, ads, and Confederate Counter-Attacks are part of Commander Gramling's vision to "take back the narrative." Most SCV members know the men holding the three top positions of this committee: Walter D. Kennedy, Carl Jones, and James R. Kennedy. The others may not be so well known but they have vital tasks to perform for the SCV. Brian McClure of Ruston, LA, is in charge of Communication and Networking. Many armies and nations have gone down in defeat because of a lack of good communication. You will be hearing from Mr. McClure in the future about what your division and camp can do to help in putting the SCV into the 21st century communication network. Ray Shores, of Flora, MS, is a man you don't see often because he is on the

reverse side of our cameras. Mr. Shores is responsible for our videos, radio ads, targeted internet ads, and marketing efforts. Dr. Sandy Mitcham, of Monroe, LA, well respected author (with more than 40 books published on WWII and the War for Southern Independence) and professor of history (retired), will be giving the Heritage Committee guidance on the historical accuracy of anything we publish via any media. The Heritage Committee also has three men, one from each SCV Army, to assist in strategic planning and tactical support. The members of the Strategic Planning and Tactical Support team are as follows: Loy Mauch, AR; Tom Hiter, KY; Mike Scruggs, NC.

Please work with these men when they contact you so we can all work together to Make Dixie Great Again!

Deo Vindice,

Walter D. (Donnie) Kennedy
Chief of Heritage Operations



Chaplain's Comments

instead of through Jesus Christ. The results were that the northern intellectual leaders (preachers included) preached a heretical socialist gospel.

But right the opposite the Southern people held on top a robust belief of the Bible, and what it teaches about life, death, judgment, Heaven and Hell, repentance, and faith in the finished work of Calvary. Meanwhile those godless elitists, especially the New England elitists, were advocates of an unrestrained freedom, which could only be guaranteed by the man-made laws of the government, which would replace the laws of God.

But the Southern conviction that they were right in fighting for the Cause of freedom against the northern tyrants was second only to their conviction of the truth of the Bible and the Christian way of life. I will add that this is the reason why the heathen Yankees to this day refer to the South as

the "Bible Belt." This is said as a slur because they think we Southerners are ignorant to believe God's word is true. (But I know a compliment when I hear it even if the devil's crowd uttered it). That is why even though the war was lost "the principles" for which they fought, suffered, and died still live on in the hearts of true Southerners. As a Confederate from Georgia wrote: "Principles don't have funerals. We are safe while we keep a sure grip on our principles." (3) For principles come from God and therefore we need to keep a "sure grip" on them.

(1) *The South Was Right* pp. 23,24 (2) *Democracy In America* pp. 468, 469

(3) *The Truth of the War Conspiracy of 1861*

To be continued in the next issue.





THE SOCIETY OF THE ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS

Financial Assistance for Preservation Projects

The Order of the Southern Cross, founded in 1863 by Generals Polk and Cleburne, was originally created to provide financial assistance to the families of soldiers who had lost their lives in the service of the Confederacy.

The Order of the Southern Cross was re-established in 1979 as a philanthropic organization, dedicated to preserving our Southern Heritage through its Grants and Scholarship Programs. Since 1979, we have allocated more than \$500,000 to these endeavors.

If you are an SCV Camp or a 501(c)3 organization seeking financial assistance to help fund a Confederate Preservation project, we encourage you to contact Grants Chairman Michael Harris at mikeharris329@yahoo.com or you may visit our website at www.orderofsoutherncross.com for more information.

Deo Vindice!

2019 SCV CHAPLAINS' CONFERENCE

May 16 – 7 pm
May 17 – 9 am-3:30 pm

Providence Baptist Church
1441 Erickson Avenue,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

— Lunch and Snacks Provided —

All Compatriots, Spouses, and Friends
are encouraged to attend

No registration necessary — just come
and enjoy Southern hospitality,
Southern preaching
and Southern singing!

The **newest, and most unique,** book on
General N. B. Forrest —

FORREST STORIES

**Humor of Bedford Forrest
and His Cavalry**

Forrest Stories contains a treasure trove of humorous incidents, true stories and tall tales involving the “Wizard of the Saddle.”

“Lee Millar, an authority on Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest, provides a fresh perspective for studies into the life of the military genius. This is a must-read for admirers of the cavalry officer, and it should be in any serious reader’s Civil War library.” Dr. Lonnie Maness, professor emeritus
Univ of Tennessee, Martin

Hardback 978-1-5462-3556-9 **\$27.00 + \$3.00 shipping**

Softcover 978-1-5462-3557-6 **\$15.00 + \$3.00 shipping**

Available at the SCV HQ Gift Shop or

Mail your check to:

Forrest Publications
PO Box 562
Collierville, TN 38027-0562

FORREST STORIES

Humor of Bedford Forrest and his Cavalry



G. Lee Millar

Manufacturing the Best Confederate Flags in America



★ Wholesale & Retail ★

**We Started Small But Ended Big
From Memorial Flags To Mega Flags**

★ 12x12 ★ 12x18 ★ 3x3 ★ 3x5 ★ 48x54 ★ 51x51 ★ 5x8 ★ 5x20 ★ 20x30 ★

Exclusive SCV Designs

AVAILABLE AT THE SCV STORE

Memorial Flags:

1st and 3rd Natl., 11 Star 1st Natl., ANV, AOT, Virginia State, NC State Secession

Specialty Flags:

AOT Car Window Flags, Virginia State Boat Flag (12"x18"),
Stick Flags (AOT, ANV, Bonnie Blue, 1st & 3rd Natl.) (3 or 5 base stands), AOT Mega Flags

Confederate Flags:

1st, 2nd and 3rd National, AOT, ANV, Forrest, Hardee, Polk, Taylor, Bonnie Blue,
Cherokee Braves, Virginia State, Texas Wigfall, Gillis, NC Republic Secession,
NC 18th (With Battle Honors), KY Orphans, MO Secession

www.scv.org

1-800-MY-DIXIE



Descendants of Mexican War Veterans

"Before Manassas, there was Mexico"

Many Civil War leaders like Lee, Jackson, Bragg, Beauregard, Longstreet, Johnston and soldiers they commanded saw action in the Mexican War.

The Descendants of Mexican War Veterans

are men and women who have an ancestor, or interest, in the Mexican War 1846-1848.

Visit web site www.dmww.org
or send request SASE

D.M.W.V. National Office

PO Box 461941
Garland, Texas 75046-1941



Aluminium,
dimensions for
Seal is 12 inches
in diameter.

*This is a project to raise
money for students to
attend the Sam Davis
Youth Camp!*

Seals and Crosses

Aluminium, Cross is 19 inches tall
and 11 inches wide.

The cost of the seals is \$35 +
\$15 shipping, grave marker
crosses are \$25 + \$20 shipping
we can ship 2 or 3 in box for
same shipping as one.

General States Rights
Gist Camp 1451
Seals and Crosses
c/o Jim Bishop
229 Bagwell Rd.
Roebuck, SC 29376



TURNER ASHBY
CAMP 1567
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Turner Ashby Camp 1567

Winchester, Virginia

PROUD SUPPORTER

VIRGINIA FLAGGERS INTERSTATE BATTLE FLAG PROJECTS



Gifts to the I-95 Memorial Battle Flag Projects Can Be Mailed to:
VA Flaggers, P.O. Box 547, Sandston, VA 23150 Make Checks Payable to VA Flaggers

Military Order of the Stars and Bars



1861-1865

If you are a lineal or collateral male descendant of someone in the Confederate States of America Officer Corps or someone who was an elected or appointed government official in the Confederate States of America, consider joining the **Military Order of the Stars and Bars**

For information on our activities and eligibility requirements, contact us at:

(757) 656-MOSB

Or via mail at:

MOSB Membership Inquiry-CV

P.O. Box 18901

Raleigh, NC 27619-8901

www.militaryorderofthestarsandbars.org

Where The Civil War Comes Alive

Preservation, Reenacting and Living History

Camp Chase Gazette
Regular \$38 a year

Civil War Courier
Regular \$35 a year

The Citizens' Companion
Regular \$20 a year

Call us for a special rate
Mon - Fri 11:00 to 8:00pm EST
1-800-624-20181 Ext 460

Visit us online
www.civilwarcourier.com

WEAR IT OR DISPLAY IT - IT'S MAGNETIC!

Your certificate is safely displayed under clear glass while your ribbon insignia is securely held in place by magnetism. Display with pride!



Included:

1 - 8" x 10" Photo Mat

1 - 8.5" x 11" Photo Mat

1 - MA-500 Magnetic Adapter

1 - MS-500 Magnetic Adapter



MA-500 Adapter



MS-500 Adapter



The Patriot dual-purpose magnetic display frame is lined with black velvet and trimmed in bright gold.

Order yours today at www.show-offawards.com or call us at (913) 888-3335

\$159.95 + shipping

Show-Off Awards

Yankee Empire

Aggressive Abroad and Despotic at Home

James Ronald and Walter Donald Kennedy
Authors of *The South Was Right!* and *Punished With Poverty*



- General Lee predicted Yankee victory would turn the U.S.A. into an empire which was “aggressive abroad and despotic at home.”
- In 1870 General Lee declared “If I had known what those people intended to do with their victory there would have been no surrender at Appomattox.”
- Lincoln’s Revolution destroyed the real America and created the Yankee Empire.
- President Davis noted, “The lust of *empire* impelled them [Yankees] to wage against their weaker neighbors [the South] a war of subjugation.”
- The Yankee Empire’s first conquest was the Confederate States of America but it was not and is not the last!

“The Kennedy Twins new book *Yankee Empire* is *The South Was Right!* on steroids.”

— Dr. Sandy Mitcham, Historian, SCV Heritage Operations.

The Deep State did not begin with Obama — it was made possible by Lincoln’s successful war against real States’ Rights.

There is a reason for expressions such as “Damn Yankee” and “Yankee Go Home.”

Yankee Empire: Aggressive Abroad and Despotic At Home, Shotwell Publishing,
available NOW!

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

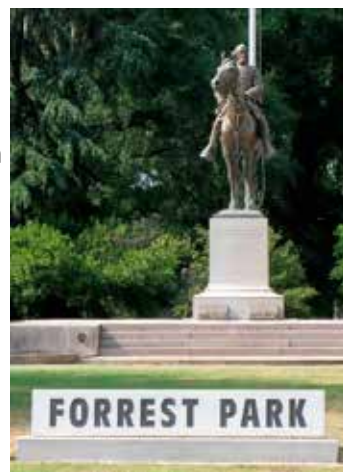
Help Save General Forrest



The Memphis City Council in the dark of night removed the Forrest Equestrian Statue Monument from Forrest Park and is threatening to dig up the graves of General Forrest and his wife MaryAnn from beneath the statue.

The SCV and the Forrest family descendants must raise money to fight the city to stop this second attack on General Forrest and get the statue back.

We need your help.



Help us to save the graves and monument of General Forrest

Can you, or your camp or Division donate \$100, \$500 or \$1000 to the defense ?

Please sign me up as a supporter. No membership fee.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Contribute through PayPal at our ally at : www.citizenstosaveourparks.org

Please donate to our cause: Amount \$ _____ check number _____

Forrest Camp 215 SCV

PO Box 11141, Memphis, TN 38111

Confederate Classifieds

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

SPECIALIZING IN CONFEDERATE AND UNION autographs, letters, diaries, documents, postal history, currency, and photos. Contact Brian & Maria Green, Inc., PO Box 1816, Kernersville, NC 27285-1816; Phone: 336-993-5100. bmgcivilwar.com On-line store shop.bmgcivilwar.net. Member SCV & MOSB.

OLD GLORY PRINTS: Your source for Civil War, Aviation and Military art prints. If we don't have it we will try and locate it for you. We accept all major credit cards. Call us at 800-731-0060. Visit our website at www.oldgloryprints.com Life member of Terry's Texas Rangers Camp 1937, SCV.

LET US PUBLISH YOUR NEXT BOOK! From one copy to a thousand or more. The Scuppernong Press, PO Box 1724, Wake Forest, NC 27588. www.scuppernongpress.com

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS SHARPSHOOTER COMPETITION. July 10, 2019 Mobile, Alabama. Open to members of SCV, UDC, OCR and Friends of SCV. Are you the Champion Confederate Sharpshooter? Details at www.scvcamp2288.org

JOIN THE CONFEDERATE LEGION (CL). Our goal is to begin with a thousand members in each Army. Each CL member will donate a minimum of \$50 per year. Money raised will finance a South-wide network of Talk and Country radio station ads — Radio Free Dixie. See our new Heritage Operations website to join this effort: www.make-dixiegreatagain.org Donations to the Confederate Legion is not limited to SCV members. 90 percent of CL donations will be used for direct, public, pro-South advertising. Targeted Internet ads will be purchased to appeal to a younger audience. YouTube videos ads giving our side of the story with Southern Media Resources to identify fair/friendly media outlets to promote our Cause.

CIVIL WAR SHOW, September 22, Arlington Fairfax, Virginia Elks Lodge, sponsored by the Frank Stringfellow Camp 822. Information: mayo5304@cox.net SCV, vendors welcome.

KENNEDY TWINS NEWS LETTER. Free e-subscription. Send your request to receive free monthly copy. We are in a life and death struggle to save our country! It's time for "we the people" of the South to take a bold stand. Freedom in 2020. Be a part of the fight for Freedom. jrk1861@gmail.com

Make your donation today! Help replenish our Heritage Defense Fund! All donors will be listed in future issues of the *Confederate Veteran* magazine.

**Cleburne Guild \$1,000, Platinum Level \$250
Gold Level \$100, Silver Level \$50
Thank You!**

***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.**

Confederate Gifts from GHQ

Confederate Generals Magnets \$20

Show pride in your Confederate Heritage with these 14" magnets! These magnets will stick to any metal? surface including your car or fridge.



Magnet with Logo for SCV Members:

- S702 Robert E. Lee
- S703 Nathan Bedford Forrest
- S704 Stonewall Jackson
- S705 Richard Taylor

Magnets for Everyone:

- 840 Robert E. Lee
- 841 Nathan Bedford Forrest



New Car Flag!

Polyester car flag measures 12" x 18" attached to a 19" pole. Bold & vibrant colors to withstand weathering.

430 Car Flag Individual flag available for \$5.00 each.

430 Car Flag-10 Wholesale- Price is reduced to **\$3.00** when you buy 10 or more. Available in quantities of 10 only. (\$30.00)

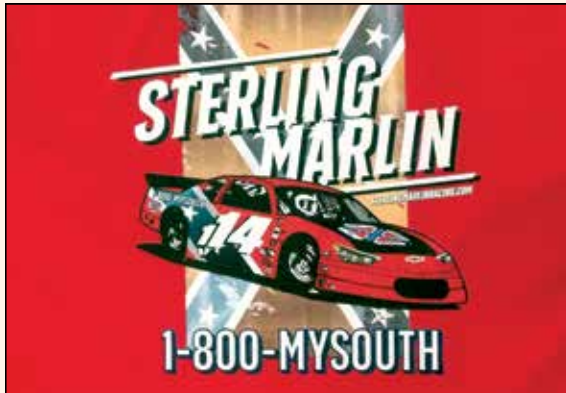


Call 1-800-My-Dixie or fax order to 1-931-381-6712

SCV Sponsored Sterling Marlin Race Car T-Shirt

S974 \$25.00

Get them while you can! All sizes (S-3X) available but in short supply!



Chrome Auto
Emblem S010 \$15



Make Dixie Great Again Ball Cap

MDGA \$20.00

Show support for the Southern Victory Campaign!
Available for purchase to anyone who supports
Southern Heritage. Let's take back the narrative and
Make Dixie Great Again! Partial proceeds go to
support the Confederate Legion!

Visit <https://scv-online-store.myshopify.com/admin/products/makedixiegreatagain.org> to learn more!



Sons of Confederate Veterans Order Form

PO Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402 • 800-693-4943 • Fax: 931-381-6712 • www.scv.org

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____

SCV ID _____ Camp _____

Quantity Title Price

Personal Check ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ AMEX ☐

Card Number: _____ Exp: _____

Signature: _____ Security Code: _____

☐ Yes! Round up my purchase to the nearest dollar and donate the difference to the SCV Heritage Defense Fund.

Shipping Chart: Minimum Charge		
\$20.01 – \$35.00	\$7.25	
\$35.01 – \$50.00	\$9.00	Add \$2.25 extra for every
\$50.01 – \$65.00	\$10.25	\$25 increment over \$100
\$65.01 – \$80.00	\$11.75	
\$80.01 – \$95.00	\$12.75	
\$95.01 – \$100.00	\$14.00	
	\$15.75	

Tennessee Residents
add 9.25% Sales Tax

To be considered at the 124th National Reunion in Mobile, Alabama — July 10-13, 2019

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

7.5. Past Commanders-in-Chief.

7.5.1. The last three (3) and only the last three (3) Past Commanders-in-Chief shall be entitled to the same rights and privileges as other members including the right to cast one (1) vote on all questions, which may properly come before the General Executive Council.

(Add by amendment)

If any of the last three (3) Past Commanders-in-Chief permanently vacates his GEC position or if his position on the GEC is revoked per § 7.5.3, the next preceding Past Commander-in-Chief shall assume the role of the third Past Commander-in-Chief, and the remainder of the voting Past Commanders-in-Chief shall be re-sequenced based on order of service. Reasons for this position being vacated may include incapacity, recusal, recension, or revocation.

Submitted by the General Executive Council



SCV Confederate Sharpshooter Competition Major General Robert E. Rodes Award — July 10, 2019 —



One Top Gun Confederate Sharpshooter — Four Army Awards, ANV AOT ATM HQ

REQUIRED

Period Correct Rifles

Fun Shoots

Pistol

400 Yd Potshot-With Prizes

★ ★ ★ **TOP PRIZE** ★ ★ ★
Whitworth Rifle

Open to SCV, OCR, UDC, Friends of SCV

Bring your own gun

BRING YOUR OWN AMMO



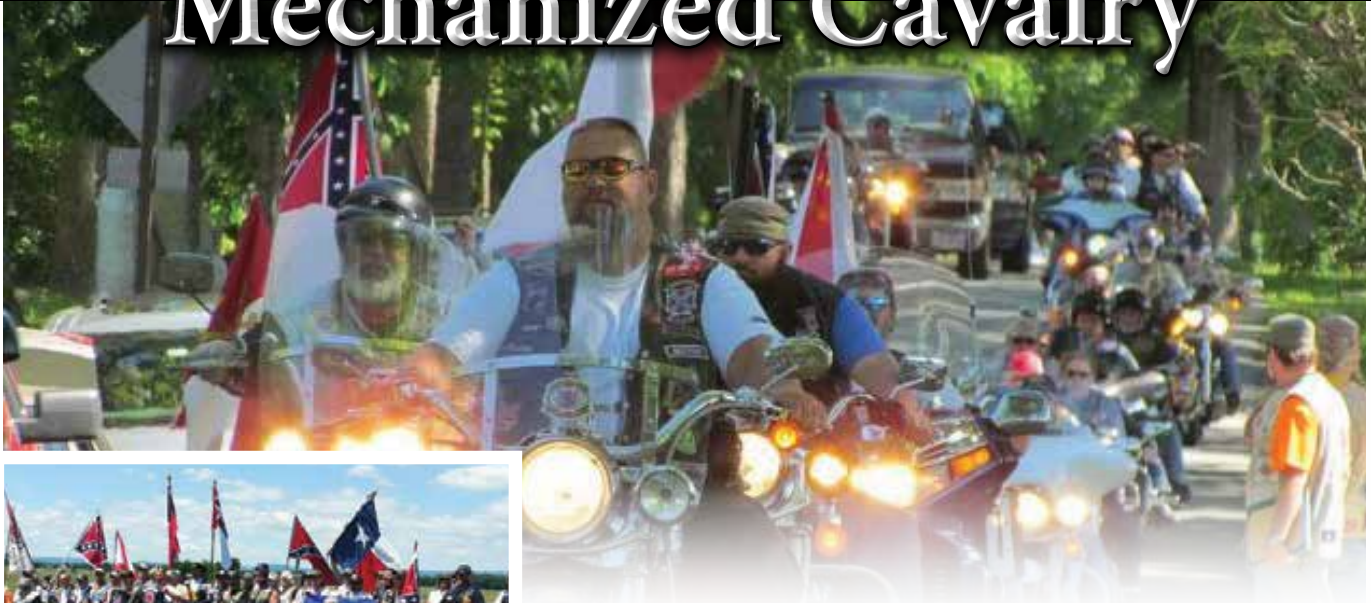
Officially Awarded by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the competition is held at the Annual SCV Reunion. Exclusive Official Awards to Winners. Coveted Awards and Prizes for Top Finishers.

For details visit www.scvcamp2288.org



BE A MAN AMONG MEN!

Join the Sons of Confederate Veterans Mechanized Cavalry



★ Heritage Preservation ★ Group Rides
See YOU on the “Front Lines”!

We of the Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) who ride motorcycles have banded together into a special interest group within the organization. Members of the SCV are most welcome and encouraged to join even if they do not have a motorcycle (dismounted cavalry) at the time of submitting the SCV Mechanized Cavalry Application. We currently have one annual national meet, around the second week of June, which rotates to each host state each year. Members living near each other are encouraged to gather on a more frequent basis to attend camp meetings, dedications, re-enactments, and other SCV and UDC events together. Even rides for fun are good to hone the skills and fellowship of the South's new Mechanized Cavalry!

We have “Back Patches” that you may wear, if you wish, at appropriate places and times. Had the motorcycle been in existence during the War Between the States, our ancestors would certainly have utilized that mode of transportation. We are then the present day mechanized cavalry, Confederate States of America, on-going. There is a one-time application fee of \$100.00 to cover an attractive back patch. This fee also helps us pay for the expenses of the group and membership activities. There are currently no annual dues or fees. We are a Heritage group. We are not a motorcycle club. We follow a set of standing orders necessary to uphold the ethics and values of our organization.



<http://www.csascvmc.org>

Kevin Stone Commanding: scvmechcav@hotmail.com

We are the Special Operations of the SCV!

March 26, 2019

Fellow Compatriots of The Sons of Confederate Veterans

As all of you are aware, over two years ago the Virginia Division and National SCV entered the fray in Charlottesville over their vote to remove the General Robert E. Lee Monument in Lee Park. Since that time an awful lot has taken place, with the General Stonewall Jackson statue being added to the fight, many motions being filed in court and several positive rulings being issued by Judge Moore.

Let me say here and now that the legal representation for the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Monument Fund Inc. and several other individuals, has done an impeccable job with these complicated court proceedings! However, there is much more to be done. The Charlottesville City Council has acquired the legal counsel of the law firm Jones Day, the largest law firm in the United States and one of the ten largest in the world and they are initiating every legal delaying tactic known in order to stall these proceedings. Unfortunately, what this means for us is simply longer and more expensive litigation, thus bringing us to the reason for this letter.

Gentlemen, **WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!** Simply put, **WE NEED FUNDING!!!** This case has become an expensive proposition for our Virginia Division SCV, however the expected victory in this litigation will send ripples, NO WAVES, all across our beloved Southland as well as our country. The outcome of this trial will set the precedent for **ALL OTHER MONUMENT CASES, EVERYWHERE!!!** If there ever was a time that we, as the keepers of our heritage, needed to stand tall, this is it! Gentlemen, it's now or never.....

Although there are other parties in this lawsuit and they are certainly committed to bear their share of the financial burden, the portion of the cost to the Sons of Confederate Veterans is expected to exceed \$220,000.00. This may seem like a lot of money, and it is, but it is in no way exorbitant. The two key attorneys working for us are both full members in good standing of the Virginia Division – SCV and are dedicated, heart and soul, to this case. During the over two years they have represented us they have been continuously considerate to our financial concerns, and still are. We are very well served by these two upstanding compatriots, S. Braxton "Colt" Puryear, Esq. and Ralph E. Main Jr., Esq.

CAN YOU HELP? WILL YOU HELP? The Virginia Division – SCV needs to raise at least \$150,000.00 to **FUND** this Historic, Heroic, Struggle and are hereby calling on YOU, the SCV Membership, the heart and soul of this organization, to help the Virginia Division's funding in order that we may see this heroic struggle through to the end. Again, this IS the "line in the sand" Gentlemen. This is **OUR FIGHT** and we **MUST** take it to the enemy!!!

With Sincere Appreciation,
John T. "Johnny" Neville, Commander
Virginia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans
Please make your checks payable and mail to:

William J. Graham III, Treasurer
Virginia Division – SCV
P.O. Box 605
Orange, VA 22960