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18th Annual National Confederate Memorial Day Service

Service will be held on the Memorial Plaza
in front of the Carvings at Stone Mountain
Confederate Memorial State Park
Saturday, April 6, 2019 at 12:00 noon

★ **Keynote Speaker—CIC Paul C. Gramling** ★



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At 12:00 noon Dixie Jubilee will start playing some of the best Southern Bluegrass Gospel in the South. Perfect time to have a picnic dinner and enjoy the music. They will continue to play after the Memorial Service.

At 1:00 pm. the memorial service begins. The keynote speaker will be SCV National's CIC Paul Gramling with a cannon and Honor Guard Salute immediately following.

National Confederate Memorial Day Service is held at Stone Mountain Park in front of the

world's largest monument to the Confederate soldier. We need to show the public and our politicians we will not let the memory of these Confederate heroes be forgotten. Be sure to bring family & friends and enjoy a picnic lunch after the service.

A Cannon Bounty Is Offered & we Need Honor Guard Reenactors. If you have an artillery piece or serve on a crew of a gun, we need your cannon, we are offering a Cannon Bounty of \$200. If you are a reenactor and would like to serve in the Honor Guard we would be honored to have you participate.

WE NEED YOUR HELP.

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BREAKING NEWS! SB # 77 PROTECT ALL VETERANS' MONUMENTS! CALL TO DUTY

Write your Representatives TODAY
Ask them to support this SB # 77

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To name all of the members of the Georgia Division that have worked very hard for the last two years to make this opportunity to give Georgians a strong veterans' monument protection law would take up more room than I have here.

Our folks working with the team of Poole & Dunn have gotten us to this very important position. The veterans' monument protection bill is ready to make its way through the 2019 Georgia Legislature.

We are calling **EVERY** mem-

ber, relative, friend, associate of the Georgia Division to send a hand written letter to all your Representatives asking for their support of SB # 77 .

**YOUR HELP NOW IS
VITAL TO THE SUCCESS
OF THIS LEGISLATION !**

We MUST act NOW !

If you can't find your Representative's and Senator's mailing address, call

866-728-4642

GA. Div. Secretary Kitty Dorety

BAD NEWS !

Opposition files hate bills !!!!!

HB175 & SB51

These MUST be defeated !!!!!!!



The Charge

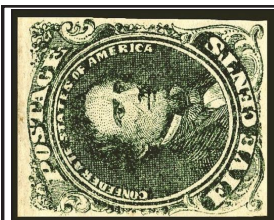
to the Georgia Division

To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we submit 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 he loved and which made him glorious and which you also cherish.

Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations.

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1. Milledgeville monument, repairs completed.
2. On November 10, 2018, members of the Black Creek Volunteers Camp #549 raised a 6' x 10' Battleflag on a 30' flagpole and recruiting sign on U.S. HWY 301 North of Sylvania, GA. This was a collaborative effort involving the Ogeechee Rifles Camp donating the pole and Dale Thompson of the Buckhead-Ft. Lawton Brigade Camp clearing the site. Those helping were Bill Arthur, Caden Arthur, Duncan Arthur, Adam Bazemore, Don Bazemore, Samuel Bazemore, Donny Mallard, Kerry Mallard, and Carl Sheppard.
3. Damage to Viet Nam Veterans' monument in Macon.
4. The Yancy Independent Camp in Worth County in cooperation with the American Legion held a clean-up of the Sikes Cemetery. Sgt. William J. Ford, 10th Georgia Infantry is a Confederate Veteran buried here.
5. Members of Montgomery Sharpshooters Camp 2164, Mount Vernon, Lt. James T. Woodward Camp 1399, Warner Robins and Pine Barrens Volunteers Camp 2039, Eastman held joint memorial services on November 10th. North of Alamo, a service was in honor of John Clark CSA at Clark Cemetery at 11 am. At 2 pm, the Camps moved to the Miller Cemetery in Laurens Co. to conduct a service to honor Harrison Sears CSA. Sears is an ancestor of Compatriot Ben Lowery of Camp 1399.
6. Annual Longstreet Memorial in Gainesville's Alta Vista Cemetery 1/13/19



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Commander's Report

Gentlemen,

Now our time has come, Senate Bill No. 77 has been issued and assigned to committee. All of us as defenders of our Confederate Heritage need to do our part and make every effort to help get this legislation passed into State law.

We need to write, call and visit our State Senators & Representatives to let them know about our concerns of these acts of vandalism against all our Veterans' monuments and the absolute necessity of strengthening our monument protection laws.

It has been proven that the most influential and effective way to communicate with your Legislator is to:

Send them a polite, to the point handwritten letter (Sample letter provided below).

Schedule a meeting with your Legislator if at all possible.

Have friends and family write a letter and meet with their Legislator.

Place an announcement or ad in your local newspaper, (the Division has a prepared ad available contact Division Secretary Kitty Dorety at secretary@gascv.org or call her 1-866-728-4642 and she can e-mail you a copy).

Direct folks to our Division Web-page at www.gascv.org/monument-protection which gives detailed instructions on the Monument Protection Tab.

Find out who your State Representative and Senator are by going to the link below and typing in your address:

https://openstates.org/find_your_legislator/

Then click on their name in blue for their contact information.

You can also go to:

<http://www.house.ga.gov/REPRESENTATIVES/en-US/HouseMembersList.aspx> and

<http://www.senate.ga.gov/senators/en-US/SenateMembersList.aspx>

To get your Legislator's local contact information.

If you're not computer savvy, then contact our Division Secretary Kitty Dorety at secretary@gascv.org or call her 1-866-728-4642 and she will help you get the information.

Remember the main points we need to emphasize about the SB Bill XX are that it accomplishes the following:

Broadens types of monuments to be covered in this code sections by including religious, civil, political, social, or cultural events or series of events.

Creates a deterrent through strong civil penalties such as treble damages for the cost of repair and restoration, as well as attorney's fees and court costs.

SAMPLE LETTER:

Dear Representative / State Senator _____,

My name is _____ from your district. My Family and I are appalled with the acts of vandalism against our Veterans' Monuments across our Country. These acts of vandalism and removals are nothing more than pre-planned overreactions to events that are not remotely related to our Heritage and the sacrifices our Veterans made for their Country and State. It's an agenda by radical leftist groups, establishment liberals and the liberal media to destroy our Nation's history.

We respectfully ask that you oppose and vote against any legislation that weakens our monument protection law 50-3-1 and any legislation that would give any authority to the local liberal politicians of our Cities and Counties to remove or alter any Veterans monuments like Senate Bill # 51. We also would ask that you oppose any legislation that changes any current laws that protect Georgia's Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Park to anything other than what it was originally designated as a Confederate Memorial.

We also ask that you support modifications to the current monument protection law in code 50-3-1 that strengthens and will enforce tougher penalties against those who violate our laws. We want to put an end to these attacks and we hope by strengthening these laws it will deter any future attacks.

We appreciate your service and

consideration. My family feels as Americans it is our duty to always preserve the honor and sacrifices of our Veterans.

Thank you,

(Signed by you and maybe other family members in your household)

Now some bad news, on February 6, SB 51 was introduced that gives cities and counties the authority to remove and/or conceal from display any monument, plaque, marker or memorial. Basically, it would allow these liberal mayors and city council members to do as they may with our Veterans monuments by resolution.

The Description to Senate Bill 51: *A BILL to be entitled an Act to amend Article 1 of Chapter 3 of Title 50 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated, relating to state and other flags, so as to provide that local governments may relocate, remove, conceal, obscure, or alter certain monuments; to provide for related matters; to repeal conflicting laws; and for other purposes.*

We need to adamantly oppose Senate Bill 51 and make reference to it in our correspondence with our State Representatives and Senators.

In addition a more destructive bill, HB175 has been filed to make it legal to destroy and/or remove ALL Confederate monuments. This is serious.

Other good news, I'm pleased to report that the Division's annual Robert E. Lee event was a great success. We had a record turn-out and it was a standing room only event. Pastor John Weaver delivered a rousing talk on the character of General Robert E. Lee. Afterwards, 9th Brigade Commander Ken Arvin had a fine BBQ dinner awaiting us all. Many thanks to the Jefferson Davis Cowboys Camp for hosting the event and providing the honor guard, 8th Brigade Commander Hershel Smith and Lt. Division Commander South Al Perry.

After the meeting we had our quarterly Executive Council Meeting. One of main items we brought up was the relocation of the Division Office from Macon to the City of Forsyth. As many of you may remember it was about five years



ago when we opened our Division Office and brought on a part time Division Secretary to manage our office, store, rosters, deposits and many other necessary items to maintain our Division's daily operations. It's my opinion that our Division Office and Secretary have brought us to a level of professionalism and establishment that we need to maintain as a Division. Those of you who have dealt with our Division Secretary, Kitty Dorety know where I'm coming from. We were looking for a rental office in Forsyth but, in the process, have located a building in the historical Forsyth square that was in good shape and affordable for the Division. We are in negotiations now with a real estate company and the owner and hopefully by the next issue of the Georgia Confederate we can announce we have a new Division Office and small museum in Forsyth. This will be a big accomplishment for our Division and give us a permanent office that we own.

Brothers, let's get focused on our major task before us, getting Senate Bill XX passed into law. We have invested an enormous amount of our money and our time to get our monument protection laws strengthened. It is our Charge as Sons of Confederate Veterans. We may not have another chance. The Georgia Governor's race came within 1% of being won by a candidate who ran on the demolition of the carvings on Stone Mountain. Please write a letter to your State Representative and Senators today, and encourage your family and friends to do the same.

At your service, always,

Tim Pilgrim

Georgia Division Commander.

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Executive Council Meeting Schedule:

March 30, 2019
(Ole Times Country Buffet, Macon)



2 HATE BILLS SB51 & HB175 ENEMIES OF HISTORY DEMONSTRATE PREJUDICE !

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In addition a more destructive bill, HB175 has been filed to make it legal to destroy and/or remove ALL Confederate monuments. This is serious.

Except as provided in paragraph (2) of this subsection, no publicly or privately

owned monument, memorial, plaque, marker, or memorabilia dedicated to, honoring, or recounting the Confederate States of America, the several states thereof, or the military service of military personnel thereof shall be erected, constructed, created, displayed, or maintained on the public property of this state or its agencies, departments, authorities, instrumentalities, counties, municipalities, political subdivisions, or local authorities.

Designed specifically to not be "offensive" or damaging to the fragile psyche of our opponents, it is an attack to de-Confederatize Chapter 3 of Title 50 of the Official Code of Georgia Annotated [i.e. 50-3-1]

Should you need more motivation to support SB77, here it is. The battle lines are drawn. **Will you answer the call of your ancestors whose blood stains the ground of so many States?**

What kind of an individual will not show respect for the dead?

THE TIME IS NOW !

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Sons of Confederate Veterans

Georgia Division

Executive Council Meeting Jan 19, 2019

Irwinville, Ga.

Executive Council Members Present	
Cmdr. Pilgrim	Present
Lt. Cmdr. Crawford	Present
Lt. Cmdr. Perry	Present
Adj. Straut	Present
Judge Adv. Coleman	Present
Chief of Staff Hawkins	Present
Past Div. Cmdr. Gilbert	Absent, excused
1st Brig. Cmdr. Colbaugh	Present
2nd Brig. Cmdr. Dean	Present
3rd Brig. Cmdr. Collier	Absent, excused
4th Brig. Cmdr. Beck	Present
5th Brig. Cmdr. Miller	Present
6th Brig. Cmdr. Newman	Present
7th Brig. Cmdr. Griffin	Present
8th Brig. Cmdr. Smith	Present
9th Brig. Cmdr. Arvin	Present
10th Brig. Cmdr. Medcalf	Absent, excused
11th Brig. Cmdr. Robison	Present
12th Brig. Cmdr. Lathem	Absent, excused
13th Brig. Cmdr. Camp	Absent, excused

Meeting Minutes

Call to Order by Commander Tim Pilgrim

Invocation given by Commander Kim Beck

Flag Pledge and Salutes led by Commander Pilgrim

Motion made Commander Pilgrim for the Chief of Staff Tim Hawkins to document meeting minutes. Second provided by Al Perry, motion passed

Motion made by Commander Pilgrim to accept the Executive Council meeting minutes from 10 Nov 2018 meeting. Second provided by Al Perry, motion passed

Division Commander Report: Attached, key points below.

Monument Protection Legislation: Legislation has been submitted and there should be a Bill # assigned to the legislation later this month to protect all Veterans monuments if passed. Our lobbyist has been working to make this happen and have kept up updated monthly on their progress. Hopefully the Bill that will strengthen 50-3-1 will pass strengthening monument protection laws by increasing punitive penalties and damages that can be taken against those that vandalize our monuments.

Georgia Monument Books: We need to get the books out to our legislators. If you don't know who your legislators are contact our Division Secretary. The goal is for Camp Com-

manders or Camp representation to meet with their legislators and present them with a Monument Book. It will also provide a venue to share what the SCV stands for with your legislators. Get the books out, I have more on order.

Veterans Coalition: I have been reaching out to Veterans Organizations to get them to join in our efforts for Veterans Monuments protection legislation. We have reached out to the UDC, SUV, SAR, Vietnam Veterans, American Legion and VFW, we have received some verbal commitments but still waiting on something in writing from these Veteran Groups. Nothing from the UDC has been received. If you are a member of these Veterans Organizations, please explain our efforts with the Veterans Monument legislations that protects all Veterans Monuments.

New Business:

Office Space - We have located a new Division Office space in Forsyth on East Main Street, our lease runs out in February at our current location in Macon. The Office space is in an excellent location and will represent the Ga. Division well. We have met with the relator and reviewed the property. It will meet our needs for and office, storage and possibly a small museum. I have sent a letter of intent for 40K to get negotiations started, no reply as of today.

Motion made by Richard Straut to authorized Commander Pilgrim up 55K to negotiate the Office Space. Final purchase pending a favorable building inspection. Second provided by Al Perry.

Dan Coleman made a motion to amend the original motion to raise the amount to 75K to provide funds for building updates before the Division moves in. The additional funds would provide for new carpet, floor plan alterations and other necessary changes to provide a first-class Ga. Division Office space. Both the original motion and Amendment passed unanimously.

Bronze Monument Mold – The foundry that cast our Bronze Monuments in closing. They contacted Commander Pilgrim to see what the Division wanted to do with the mold since the Ga Divisions owns the mold. Commander Pilgrim inquired if they could do one more casting before the close the foundry. They haven't gotten back with the yet on the cost or when they could do the casting. Our mold is capable of 3 more casting. After the foundry closes the mold will be stored in Commander Pilgrim's shed until another location is found.

Motion made by Al Perry to authorized Commander Pilgrim up to 30K to negotiate the final casting with the foundry. Richard Strut provided second. Motion passed.

Time and Place Committee, Commander Tom Stevens – Tom has been working with the Marriott and has negotiated the same package the Division had in 2019 for the next 3 years (2020, 2021, 2022). Needs approval to close negotiations.

Commander George Crawford made a motion for the Division to sign up for 3 more years and authoring Commander Stevens to close the deal. Motion seconded by Al Perry. Motion passed unanimously.

Commander Stevens reminded the Executive Council of 2019 Awards Luncheon. We need to be thinking about the Confederate of the Year and Camp of the year nominations.

Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Day Event – Commander Pilgrim provided an update on planning for the event. The National SCV Commander Paul Gramling will be the key note speaker. Dixie Jubilee has agreed to provide the music. The Ga Division in providing a cannon bounty of \$200 per cannon. So far 10 cannon crews have signed up, asking for more. Commander Pilgrim has reached out to Commander Grambling for funds to support the event.

Martin O'Toole has sent a letter to Carolyn Meadows the Chair of the Stone Mountain Association with the Divisions plans for the Memorial Day Services. No reply has been received as of the EC meeting.

Reports

Lt. Commander South-Al Perry:

Four of the six Brigade Commanders have distributed their Gould Hagler *Confederate Monuments In Georgia* books to their Camps. The Brigade Spokesmen/ Brigade Commanders will give the names of the Representatives and Senators that they have already contacted at the E.C. meeting.

Camps have been asked to provide their members with outlines of our command messages and talking points to send a hand-written letter to their Senators and Representatives along with the Monument flyer asking them to support the new Monument Protection law being presented to the legislative committees.

A Viet Nam monument in Macon has recently been vandalized.

Key points below:

Provided CD of media training workshop to Commander Pilgrim. The recording of the media training will be put on our website for use by the Camps.

The Ga Confederate printing has been moved to Jesup Ga. to a new printer.

EC Minutes: Continued

Stressed
we need

more cadets for the Georgia Confederates Youth Camp, SCV Camps should be actively working to send a cadet this year.

The 2019 Camp session will be 23-28 June

Lt. Commander North-George Crawford:

Speaking at different Camp and supporting many different Camp events.

Please contact Commander Crawford if you would like him to speak at your Camp or support a Camp event.

Adjutant-Richard Straut: Provided an overview of the Georgia Division Budget

Judge Advocate-Dan Coleman: Nothing significant to report, no issues or concerns.

Committee Reports

Hunley Awards Committee – Michael Reither covered the Hunley Award process. A copy of the process will be given to the Brigade Commanders and placed on our website. Hunley Awards are at the Division Office. Contact the Division Secretary for the Awards. 2 scholarships in the amount of \$250 will be given to each Brigade to be given out with the Hunley Awards to either the recipient of the award, Senior Cadet going to college or directly to the school's JROTC program. The Brigade Commanders will administer the scholarship award funds working with the their Camp Commanders.

Motion Made by Thomas Miller to purchase 100 Hunley Award envoy pins to be given to Hunley Award presenters. Second provide by Commander Crawford, Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting concluded with Benediction by Commander Al Perry.

Singing of Dixie to dismiss at 3:15. ❖

1st BRIGADE REPORT

1/19/19

The Colonel William Luffman Camp #938 has dwindled to only a few members.

The John Ingraham SCV Camp Chickamauga, Ga has been involved with our monuments bill submitted by member Senator Jeff Mullis

The State of Dade Camp #707 has a new camp logo and has been working join their own camp Headquarters.

The Stiles Akin Camp #670 Cartersville/Cassville, Georgia has been making improvements to the Cassville Museum roof and helping with museum restoration

The Lt. Col McConnell Camp #1859 Ringgold has been getting along fine

The General Patrick Cleburne Camp #2209 has been getting along fine

The Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp# 469 Rome GA has been getting along working with the Myrtle Hill Association of preparations for the Rome Monument

The Captain Max Van Den Corput Camp #669 Lindale, Georgia has been working with the Rome Monument and still moving along strong.

The General John B Gordon Camp #599 in Lafayette, Ga has been getting along

The General Stand Watie Camp #915 Calhoun Georgia has been getting along fine and has been very active with their Facebook Page.

The Chattooga County Camp #507 has been getting along

The General Joseph E Johnston SCV Camp #671 has been holding meetings with the Dalton Civil War Round Table and their monthly programs.

Most of the Camps in the First Brigade will be attending the Dalton Civil War Show and Sale February 2nd & 3rd at the Dalton Convention Center. Everyone is welcome to attend and visit some of the camp tables out front.

Thank You

First Brigade Commander

Barry Colbaugh

2nd BRIGADE REPORT

19 January 2019

Brigade Status:

Old Blairsville Cemetery – Dedication held in November. Project is complete. Habersham Veteran's Wall of Honor – Dedication was held in November, and was well attended. Project is complete.

Christmas parties – A number of camps held holiday celebrations.

Lee/Longstreet/Jackson Dinner – Multiple-camp effort, scheduled for even-

ing of 23rd February, in Dahlonega.

Confederate Medals of Honor – Ceremony held for first Medal of Honor 25th August at Northside

Forsyth Bennett Center and Bell Research Center.

Second camp member has had his application granted. Ceremony for second medal scheduled for 23rd

February at Beaver Toyota in Cumming.

3rd BRIGADE REPORT

No Report

4th BRIGADE REPORT

The 4 th Brigade Staff:

Brigade Spokesmen

Commander Tim Hawkins-upper brigade

Brigade Commander Kim M. Beck-lower brigade

Heritage Offense Officer

Commander John C. Hall, Jr.

Brigade Attorney, Sarah Riedel

CAMP REPORTS

Gen. Edward Dorr Tracy, Jr. #18

Macon, Georgia

Participated in the Griswoldville Battlefield memorial in November and the new historical marker dedication at the town of Griswoldville. Still selling bricks for the Griswoldville Battlefield Memorial. Lee/Jackson Banquet Jan. 18, 2019.

Capt. Hardy B. Smith #104

Dublin, Georgia

Participated in the 2 nd Annual Dublin Veteran's Day Parade in November. Commander Hall presented Georgia Confederate Monuments book to Rep. Matt Hatchett. Beautiful work on the Camp Headquarters, Capt. Hardy Smith House, owned by Commander Hall.

Old Capitol Camp #688

Milledgeville, Georgia

New officers took command Jan. 1 st. Commander: Jim Edwards, Adjutant: Konreid Etheredge, Chaplain: Jimmy Kennedy, 1 st Lt: Craig Coleman/Scott Brown, 2 nd Lt: Larry Weatherford, Quartermaster: John Alton, Historian: Roy H. Mixon, Color Sgt: Marvin Medders. The repaired monument in Milledgeville is ready to be erected.

James T. Woodward #1399

Warner Robins, Georgia

Camp supported the disaster relief efforts in South Ga. (this is one of the greatest annexes of the SCV). Supported the replacement of the flag and cable at Exit 71 on I-75.

Supported Wirz Memorial and Irwinville re-enactment. Fundraising Committees: Sold hats and flags to support

Camp efforts. Hunley Awards, working with area high schools on 2019 awards program. Cemetery Clean Up, Supported a cleanup at Shiloh Cemetery.

Held Camp Christmas party, swore in 4 new members and a transfer from Tennessee.

Maj. Mark Newman #1602

Sandersville, Georgia

No report

Johnson Grays #1688

Wrightsville, Georgia

No report

Logan E. Bleckley Camp #1998

Cochran, Georgia

Participated in the Annual Christmas Parade in Cochran. Attended funeral of Compatriot Colton King as part of honor guard. Members attended Lee/Jackson Banquet of Camp 2218. Two new prospects for membership. Preparing for cemetery clean-ups.

Pine Barrens Volunteers #2039

Eastman, Georgia

Participated in the city of Chester Christmas parade. Held annual Camp Christmas Family Night in Dec. 7 th. New officers: Commander-Corey Harrelson, 1 st Lt-Wright Harrell, 2 nd Lt-Kenneth Crooms, Adjutant/Treasurer-Kim M. Beck, Judge Advocate-Tony Winborn, Quartermaster-Gary Lowery, Surgeon-Lowery Noles, Chaplain-Chris Groves, Color Sgt-Tony Crumbley, Historian/Newsletter Editor-Brian Lowery. Made contact with Senator Greg Kirk and Representative Jimmy Pruett.

Camp of the Unknown Soldier #2218

Gray, Georgia

Unfortunately, must report the tragic death of Compatriot Colton Charles King. Camp members were honor guards at Compatriot King's funeral. RIP. Assisted Sidney Lanier #25 UDC, Dorothy Blount Lamar #388 CofC, Atlanta #18 UDC and Dorothy Blount Lamar #2104 UDC in marking grave of John H. Blount CSA on Jan. 12 th at Rose Hill Cemetery in Macon. Camp cleaned grave site of Lt. William Barron, Pvt. John Graybill Barron and family members. Previously paid Clark Memorial to reset the grand obelisk which marks Lt. Barron's grave. Hosted the annual memorial service at the Griswoldville Battlefield in Nov. Supported the Logan E. Bleckley Camp by marching in the annual Christmas Parade in Cochran. Worked to add to the list of names for the 150 some odd soldiers who are listed as unknown in the Forsyth City Cemetery. Making plans to remove trees from the McFerrerin

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Cemetery on

US Hwy. 441 between Smarr and Bolingbroke. This was a Confederate Hospital Cemetery. Lee/Jackson Banquet held on Jan. 17th. Reported that Camp mascot, a Golden Retriever named Hawk, Ethan Bloodworth's service dog, died Jan. 13th.

Capt. Ruel W. Anderson #2239

Hawkinsville, Georgia

Working to revive this Camp.

4th Brigade Cmdr. Kim Beck

5th BRIGADE REPORT

1/19/19

The 5th Brigade is getting ready for a great 2019 as I am writing this in the midst of Lee-Jackson celebrations. We have active camps who are meeting regularly and enjoy visitors. Here is our current rundown of camps and meeting dates:

Dixie Guards (Metter) - First Thursday of each month, Bevricks Char House Grill, 7:00 pm

E. Porter Alexander (Augusta) - Second Thursday of each month, Sconyer's BBQ, 7:00 pm

Black Creek Volunteers (Sylvania) - Third Tuesday of each month, Wall's Diner, 7:00 pm

Ogeechee Rifles (Statesboro) - Third Thursday of each month, Fordham's Farmhouse, 6:30 pm

Buckhead-Fort Lawton (Millen) - Third Saturday of each month, Honey's Restaurant, 7:00 pm

Ambrose R. Wright (Evans) - Fourth Tuesday of each month, Big Daddy's Bar & Grill, 7:00 pm

Thomson Guards (Thomson) - Fourth Tuesday of each month, Thomson McDuffie Library, 7:00 pm

John C. Carter (Waynesboro) - Last Monday of each month, Burke County Public Library, 6:30 pm

Oliver Hardy (Harlem) - Regular Meeting Date TBA

We don't have any new leads just yet in trying to find who toppled and destroyed the Confederate monument in Sylvania. The local Camp, led by Commander Adam Bazemore, is still working closely with law enforcement officials to hopefully bring the vandals to justice. Donations towards helping to restore the monument are still being gladly accepted.

To switch gears for just a minute, the Hunley Awards are available to purchase from the Division Headquarters store at this time. Information on scholarships should be coming in the next month or so. For now, Camps should look for a Hunley Award liai-

son with their Camp to contact local high schools with JROTC programs to ask about giving the award at the JROTC award banquets, which usually come up in April or May.

Also, please consider supporting the Cadet program for boys aged newborn to 11, and sending boy and girl campers to the Georgia Confederates Youth Camp who are ages 12-17. We will be accepting campers for the 2019 camp until March 1st.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas Miller

5th Brigade Commander

Youth Committee Chairman

6th BRIGADE REPORT

Compatriots, the men of the 6th Brigade grieve the loss of Brother Tommy William Wallace, long time Commander of the Tattnall Invincibles #154.

The 6th Brigade of the Georgia Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans consists of 11 Camps. All of them are active, meeting monthly and involving themselves in the life of their communities.

Francis S. Bartow #93

Commander Joe Dawson; 105 Talahi Place; Savannah, GA 31410; 912.898.8292;

joe.dawson1@comcast.net MOSB

Adjutant Howard Williams; P.O. Box 1468; Rincon, GA 31326; 912.826.0304; howandbev@windstream.net

Third Tuesday of each month; 6:00 p.m. Barnes Restaurant; 530 Waters Ave.; Savannah.

During 2018 the Camp held a well-attended Lee/Jackson Banquet, a black-tie event held at the Oglethorpe Club.

In conjunction with the Savannah Militia Camp # 1657, held a well-attended Confederate Memorial Day at Forsyth Park in Savannah. Period artillery, reenactors, and H.K. Edgerton as our guest speaker.

Additionally, beginning in 2017 and continuing through 2018 the Bartow Camp, in coalition with the Savannah Militia Camp #1657, and the 6th Brigade Commander, Savannah Chapter 2 ODC, Lafayette McLaws #97 MOSB and the Retired Military Officers Association of Savannah to oppose a Savannah City Council attempt to remove or alter the Confederate Monument in Forsyth Park in Savannah. The coalition investigated and determined the City did not own the Monuments or even the land they were situated on. The coalition raised \$52,000.00 to retain legal counsel and assert its claims and bring action against the City for

violation of Civil Rights (18 USC - 242).

Tattnall Invincibles #154

Commander Greg Paradise; 2998 Sam Green Rd.; Collins, GA 30421; 912.693.7364; greg.paradice@gmail.com

Camp meeting 4th Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Old Alexander Hotel, Reidsville, GA

In 2018 we held a successful Battles at Manassas reenactment to raise funds for the upkeep of our Monument and the grounds of Veterans' Park in Reidsville. We are planning for our reenactment again in 2019. Our plans include placing flags on Veterans' graves in April for Confederate Heritage and History month.

Appling Greys #918

Commander William Bowers; 912.367.2419 bbowers@atc.com

Gen. Robert A. Toombs #932

Commander Dale A. Morris, Jr.; 912.388.1333; 210 E. 1st St; Vidalia, Ga 30474

Adjutant Robert Whitaker 912.585.7391

Camp meeting 1st Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Higgston

Established a permanent meeting clubhouse due to the generosity of Compatriot Jerry Powell.

McLeod-Moring #1386

Commander Joe Webb;

912.494.0371; spencerjw55@gmail.com

Adjutant Nick Kraus; 912.736.2535; Swainsboro, GA

Meeting at New China Restaurant

Savannah Militia #1657

Commander Don Newman; 912.758.7387;

donnewman0601@comcast.net; 128 W. Deerfield Rd.; Bloomingdale, GA 31302

Adjutant Derek T. Kauhane;

912.661.0550; 113 Grayson Ave.; Savannah, GA 31419

Meeting 2nd Tuesday, 6:30 at Western Sizzlin'; Pooler, GA, US Hwy 80

Sponsored the SCV unit in the St. Patrick's Day Parade and the Veterans' Day Parade in Savannah. Continue to work on defending our Confederate Monument in Forsyth Park. Held several school programs this year. Continue to keep up our Camp website www.scvsavannah.com and our Facebook page.

Ebenezer Rifles #1901

Command and Adjutant Charlie Watson; 912.658.5479; clwj2@hotmail.com

Gen. Robert H. Anderson Camp #1919

Commander James Shurling; 1 Hugh Gordon Ln. NE; Ludowici, GA 31316;

912.575.2978

Adjutant Russ Powell; 76 Laven Ln.; Hinesville, GA 31313; 912.368.5488

Camp Meeting 3rd Thursday; Capt. Joe's, Jesup GA 6: 30 p.m.

Monthly programs; Education scholarship High School award, \$500.00 annually. Recruitment in local fairs and reenactments.

Camp Davis #2973

Commander William Queen;

912.842.2784;

johnnurebnga@yahoo.com

Adjutant James Rahn;

912.772.3361; Springfield, GA

Montgomery Sharpshooters #2164

Commander Robert Cook; 912.585.2627; 1890 CR277;

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Adjutant Oscar Smith; 866 Alvin Johnson Rd.; East Dublin, GA 31027

The Camp helped Wheeler County Historical and Preservation Society in 2018 with grave markings and programs, placed portrait of Gen. Joseph Wheeler in the Wheeler County Courthouse.

Immortal Six Hundred**Camp#2600**

Commander Al Perry;

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Jesup, Ga 31546-2105

Adjutant Frank Grimm;

912.756.7173;

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Meeting 2nd Thursday 7:00 p.m. Bryan County Connection; 9611 Ford Ave.; Richmond Hill, GA

Adj. Grimm attended the Ft. Stewart cemetery tours and reported records of Confederate veterans buried there to the GA Division Graves Registry; held a recruitment rally at I-95 and GA 17; maintains contact with staff at Fort MacAllister; supports the Georgia Confederates Youth Camp.

7th BRIGADE REPORT7th Brigade Report 1/19/19

Commander Charles W. Griffin

The Brigade is in good shape right now as we start a new calendar year, all camps have a Spokesman in place and are willing to serve if called upon (I have included a list of Camp Spokesman)

The six Monument books provided by the Georgia Division have been given to the Commanders in each Camp that has a legislator in their area that was on the list provided by the lobbyist. I have received two more books that I will be presenting to Representatives Ste-

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Brigade Reports: Continued

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Sainz of Kingsland and James Burchett of Waycross, if elected in a Feb 12 special election for House District 176.

The Clement A Evans Camp in Waycross held their Lee-Jackson banquet this past Monday with Hu Daughtry as the guest speaker. Hu presented a very good program covering all the Confederate Generals with birthdays in January and talking about the Confederate Medal of Honor in which one of his wife's ancestors was eligible to receive. The Camp has sponsored two Campers for the Georgia Confederate Youth Camp so far and is trying to talk two more into attending the Camp.

The Thomas Marsh Forman Camp of Brunswick will be having their Lee-Jackson Banquet on Jan 24th with Lt. Commander South, Al Perry as guest speaker.

I have not received any more information about Lee-Jackson events from other Camps.

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Brigade Attorney
Compatriot Clyde W. Royals – Camp #64
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8th BRIGADE REPORT

8th Brigade-Hershell Smith:
8th Brigade doing well. Supporting the renovations at Jefferson David Park. Special Note to everyone on the Monument protection signs, it is your responsibility to check to make sure a permit is not required or a city ordinance to prevent posting of the signs.

9th BRIGADE REPORT

The Disaster Response Team had a positive influence in the local communities. And presented this attached email on behalf of Commander James King for the PR report for 9th Brigade.

Ken "Sarge" Arvin
9th Brigade Commander

January 18, 2019 Report by James King--SCV Camp 141 Commander

Albany Georgia and spokesman for the 9th Georgia SCV Brigade concerning the News Media in connection with any incidents involving Confederate, Veterans, or America's Founding Fathers monuments, statues, graves, flags or mementos or any negative attack on Southern and Confederate history, heritage, and culture. This report also includes a summary of contacts and discussions with members of the Georgia Legislature in regard to strengthening Georgia's current monument protection laws.

I spoke with representatives Ed Rynders (Albany) and Gerald Greene (Cuthbert) by phone and explained that the Georgia SCV Division has contracted with the lobbying firm of Poole & Dunn to work to pass a Bill strengthening Monument protection for veterans. Both Rynders and Greene have previously attended Lee-Jackson Banquets in Albany. I sent E-mail letters to Representative Tommy Benton and Senator Greg Kirk (both have attended Wirz Memorial Services at Andersonville). Within the next 2 weeks I plan to send a personal letter to all Republicans and selected Democrats in the Georgia Legislature asking them to support and vote for the upcoming Bill which will be introduced by Senator Jeff Mullis and co-sponsored by Senator John Wilkinson. I spoke with Ga. SCV Division Commander Tim Pilgrim and Lt. Commander South Al Perry and both approved of my plans to contact members of the legislature.

To my knowledge there have been no attempts in the areas encompassed by the 9th SCV Brigade to remove, vandalize or destroy any monuments, statues, graves, etc. However last night I was contacted by Albany SCV Camp member Michael Mullis from Cordele Georgia. He stated that a movement to remove the Confederate monument in Cordele in the early stages primarily as Facebook discussions but is expected to later be brought to the city commissioners for a vote. A lady named Becky Crissman at South Georgia TV wants to interview me. She is a UDC member and 100% on our side. I spoke with her by phone today. She will contact me several days in advance if this movement is to be brought before the Cordele City commission. She has previously attended the Lee-Jackson Banquets held in Albany. She and I worked together several years ago when she worked for the Cordele Dispatch newspaper. She printed 3 of my articles after CSA flags were removed by city workers from a Cordele cemetery. We had a

police investigation and the flags were returned and an apology was issued by the Public Works Supervisor. We had no more instances of flag removal.

I stand ready and prepared to meet with any representative of the news media involving Confederate and Veterans issues.

James W. King
SCV Camp 141 commander
Lt. Col. Thomas M. Nelson's Rangers
Albany Georgia
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10th BRIGADE REPORT

No report.

11th BRIGADE REPORT

11th Brigade-Jeff Robison:
Brigade doing good with exception of two Camp that are struggling. Supporting Brigade events (meeting, parades). Hosting Legislators at Wicks Tavern in Villa Rica, date TBD

12th BRIGADE REPORT

No report.

13th BRIGADE REPORT

No report.

End of Brigade Reports



**Public Relations Committee
Report
1-19-19**

Working with the Media expert Angela Falletti on the media training packages. She has provided a draft package that may need support from use to add more detail that she wouldn't know. It is a good start for use to continue working with to provide more detail. To date we have paid her \$100 for her time. She is currently working to select a web site developer. Once she has a developer selected the Committee will meet with her again at the Bell Center to provide more direction.

We are continuing with the Southland Magazine adds. We are currently running an add on the Georgia Confederate Youth Camp. Over the past 6 months we have run a Monument Protection add,

Chaplains Report 1/19/19

Dear Camp Chaplains,

The LORD be with you. Happy New Year! I pray that you and yours enjoyed wonderful Advent and Christmas seasons and that the New Year is filled with the blessings of Almighty God - Father, Son, and Holy Spirit - our only Creator and Redeemer! As we enter into this new year, we praise our Heavenly Father for His providential care and we look with expectation unto Him for all opportunities of worship and service. The 2019 Chaplains Conference is quickly approaching, and I hope to see many of you in Macon. Again, I extend my personal appreciation to Past Div Chaplain Jack Wray for all his efforts in coordinating and overseeing the arrangements for this year's Conference. If you have not already registered, please contact Chaplain Wray or you may reply to Kitty, our Division Secretary, and she will pass your email along to Jack. And now, may the Divine blessings of our Saviour rest upon you and your family. God's peace, Jim

Rev. James L. Cavanah II, Th.D.,
GA Div Chaplain.

Thank you! Jim

SCV tag add and a Georgia Confederates Youth Camp add.

We currently have one billboard up on Hwy 441 in McRae Georgia. The contract on the billboard located at exit 201 on I-75 has expired. It will remain up until someone else leases the sign so we may get a few weeks free publicity for free. Working with billboard companies to find a location north of Atlanta for our net Monument Protection billboard.

Preparing to order another 250 of the 18x24 yard signs. We have given out over 600 of the signs of the 18x24 signs and about 50 of the 4x4 signs. We have received good feedback on the yard signs and the 4x4 Monument Protection signs.

Chairman Tim Hawkins



Monument Committee Report – Commander Barry Colbaugh

1/19/19

Rome Monument

Spoke with Stan Rogers, sexton of Myrtle Hill Cemetery, in regard to the Rome Monument. Work with Carve-works is coming along. I spoke with Jon Dixon at Carve-works and he said that with their digital technology they have scanned the soldier and have a digital mold they can reuse if needed. Jon explained that the head had a lot of damage but they will carve the head out of marble using a 3 D Printer out of marble. The arms and rifle will also be replaced and need to be carved. Jon predicted it will be complete within a month and the head will be attached with a steel rod. The monument itself is being cleaned. I spoke with Jon at length. He seemed convinced that their mold could be used in other monument projects.

Milledgeville Monument

Contacted Nancy Kennedy about Jeff the monument. The soldier is ready and will be placed on the pedestal this month. She will be in touch when all is ready.

Screven County Sylvania Monument

Spoke with Adam Bazemore. Currently he has 2 quotes with one from Carve-works at a cost of \$60,000 and

Gary Casteel of Casteel Sculptures LLC for \$33,000. The \$10,000 reward for the vandals is still available. No suspects have been found as of yet. Three names were submitted to the Facebook page when the reward was offered and all three were found to be bogus. The Black Creek Volunteers Camp #549, Sons of Confederate Veterans will be heading up the monument replacement. They are still searching for quotes and donations.

Sigma Chi Constantine cross monument on Tara Boulevard, Jonesboro, Georgia

All plaques are currently missing. Timothy L. Johnson of Stockbridge reported the vandalism to Clayton County Police on the morning of Sept. 20 2018. According to the incident report filed by Officer J. Gant. All plaques are missing as of last week. All of this was reported to the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Cost of replacement unknown. David O'Keefe researched who to get in touch with and reached out.

Habersham Co. Veterans Wall of Honor, 11002 names on wall

The wall has been completed and photos displayed on Facebook. Michael Dean Brigade Commander worked with this project. It was completed in November 2018

Heritage Defense Report

1/19/19

As most of you know, the Naacp and Splc have launched an initiative to continue their hatred during the Superbowl this year on February 2nd. Our enemies have stated they want to remove all Confederate Monuments in Georgia will be the culmination of the removal of the Confederate Memorial Carving at Stone Mountain. They just recently held a news conference stating their intentions. We of course rebuke any and all actions by these modern day hate groups previously mentioned. We must strengthen OCGA 50-3-1 in order to save all that we hold dear.

Commander Barry Colbaugh has begun a Facebook page that will encourage defenders of our monuments to check on them routinely and post their findings as to alert anyone to improper findings each week. We have also opened a dialogue between myself and a few others who report daily through a messenger on the current status of rumblings from the other side against our efforts. I believe this to be a great way to be directly on top of our issues at hand. We have been able to reach out to many members in the Division for help in this matter. I hope my next report

will be able to expand on this matter further.

A few of my Camp 108 Members have been in contact with the Sigma Chi Fraternity to move forward with replacements for the removed plaques on the Lovejoy's Station Battlefield. We also have a meeting with the Clayton County Commissioners to push for lighting and recording equipment being placed in the currently dark park at night. I have a few Division Members reporting directly to me via email and phone. Their participation and steadfastness are greatly appreciated. I urge more contact and correspondence from across the State. I also urge all members on Facebook to become a member and guardian of our Monuments on our 'Georgia Monument Guards' Page.

I trust this finds each of you well. I remain in the service of the South, and, as always, I believe, Forever the Cause...

Tony Pilgrim

Georgia Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans
Chief of Heritage Defense
Commander
Col. Charles T. Zachry Camp 108
13th Brigade, Georgia Division
SCV, Army of Tennessee



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NEXT DIVISION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

March 30th 10:00 a.m.

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Georgia Confederates Youth Camp [GCYC]

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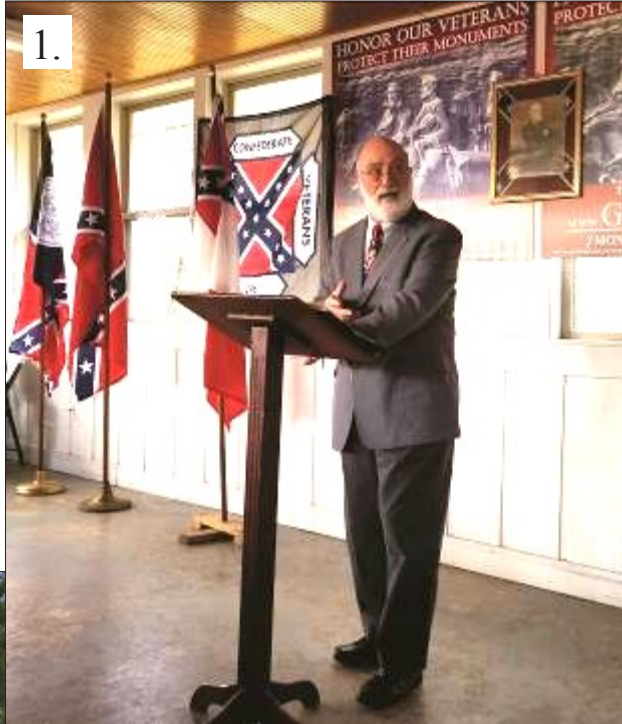
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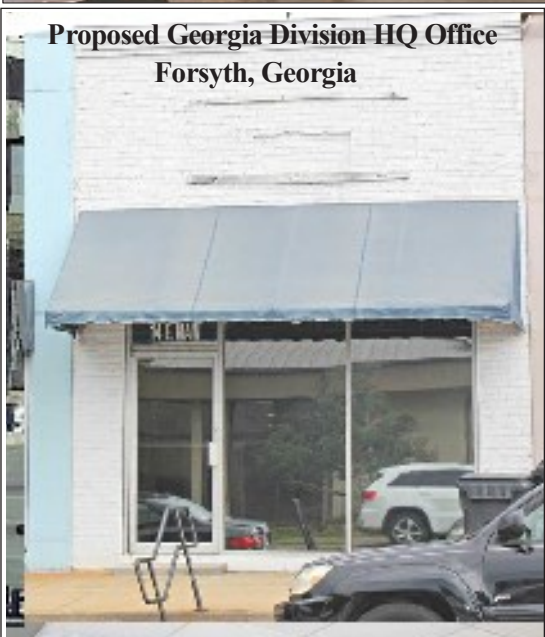
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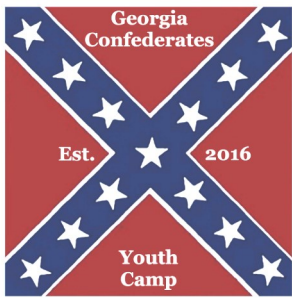


1. Annual Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration; Honor Guard; Keynote speaker Pastor John Weaver, State repairs in progress, new fence and gate; Commander Tim Pilgrim. [Jefferson Davis Memorial Park, Irwinville, Georgia. 1/19/19]
2. Pine Barrens Volunteers #2039 End of year Christmas Dinner with members and family.
3. General E Porter Alexander Camp 158 Sons of Confederate Veterans, Lee Jackson Banquet. The Miller Family 1/26/19
4. On August 6, 2018 Logan Bleckley Camp #1998 compatriot James Alexander erected Division Monument Protection signs off Hwy 129, south of Cochran, Georgia.



Sons of Confederate Veterans

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The History of the Georgia Division

Sons of Confederate Veterans

Compiled by: Mark Pollard

Georgia Division Historian



Part – (18) 1941

During the first half of the year of 1941, World War II covered much of the news. So much was covered on the war front that many of the S.C.V. events held earlier in the year, such as the Lee/Jackson Memorial Services had to be canceled. But on Tuesday, October 14th, the United Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Order of the Stars and Bars meet with their perspective annual reunions in Atlanta.

The 51st Annual Convention of the United Confederate Veterans, (U.C.V.), the 46th Georgia Division Convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the fourth meeting of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars, (MOSB) all convened at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta. The MOSB is made up of descendants of Confederate Officers. A lot happened and it was covered quite well in the newspapers.



OFFICIAL PROGRAM

51st ANNUAL REUNION UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS

46th CONVENTION SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

4th CONVENTION ORDER OF THE STARS AND BARS

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OCTOBER 14, 15, 1941

OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS, ANSLEY HOTEL

First, we'll look at the United Confederate Veterans Convention. The day before the convention started, 18 Confederate Veterans gathered knowing their meeting had been threatened; they seemed even srier than in years past. They kissed the ladies of the U.D.C. heartily upon their cheeks with bewhiskered faces. They shook a creaking leg to the music of Gid Tanner's fiddle. When the music was set to

their feet, they began dancing and they uttered the shrill curdling voice that once was the fearful "Rebel Yell." They seemed determined to prove that their years sat lightly upon them.

They told Atlanta newspaper reporters before their convention started: "So long as two gray veterans are left they will meet once each year to tell the old tales of battles and marches, to sing the old songs, (*in cracked and quavering voices*), and to remember a Confederate Army that used to be." This was the sentiment in the old men's hearts as they assembled in Atlanta for their 51st UCV convention. The convention brought together 80-plus of the 600 Confederate Veterans still living at that time, (and who make up the United Confederate Veterans organization).

Only 10 of the 56 Georgia Confederate Veterans were in attendance, but their number was swelled by early comers to the main convention which was held first thing in the morning at the Ansley Hotel with 80 veterans from throughout the South expected.

The meeting of the Confederate Veterans was called by three past commanders in defiance of the present commander, General Julius F. Howell, of Bristol, Tennessee, who, at the 1940 reunion in Washington DC, sought to disband the organization.

Defiance was in their voice and manner as they came together with comrades from other states as their guests. It was their answer to what they termed an effort by their present Commander to declare the present meeting illegal, and to terminate, with the last year's meeting, the history of their organization.

Virginia's unreconstructed Confederate General Julius F. Howell who insists that an Atlanta convention of veterans wasn't

called by him and therefore won't be official, received his invitation the day before it was supposed to start. The 96-year-old veteran, who his opponents say wants to die the last remaining U.C.V. Confederate Commander was invited in a personal letter from McWhorter Milner, General Chairman of the Atlanta John B. Gordon Camp 46, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The John B. Gordon Camp 46 of Atlanta sponsored the U.C.V. Reunion along with the Fulton County Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. It took place October 13-15.

Statement Issued

With General John M. Claypool of St. Louis, a past commander, as their spokesman, they said: "Too precious to be passed lightly by are the civic and spiritual values for which our fathers and mothers lived and fought and died. They established a nation which lives now only in song and story and which can be perpetuated only by emulation of those virtues that made that nation great. So long as there are two of us left who symbolize that time, we will continue to meet." (And they did) ...

Several Speakers

After they heard Governor Eugene Talmadge speak, they heard from A.L. Henson, State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon and a few others speak in welcome and tribute, they sat down to spin the old yarns like they have done at every convention since the war.

The old tales have worn smooth with the telling. Some of them were of great battles that got in the history books, and some were of little skirmishes that nobody but the teller remembers. But every man, whether he fought in the Wilderness, or guarded prisoners, or hauled supplies, or rode as a courier, has his story and it must be told.

There was old General J.R. Jones, 97, of Atlanta, the retiring division commander, who was as close as 20 feet away when old

Joe Johnson told his men to lay down their arms to General Sherman near Durham, N.C. He said he remembered how they looked, and a little of what they said. He said he and other comrades took a drink together, bowed their heads in silence and cried. Jones said he remembers the long ride back home that took from the 26th day of April to the 12th day of May.

J.D. Dickerson, of Winthrop, Va., who came by early to the big convention so he could visit with the Georgia boys tells how he lost two brothers at Seven Pines, and himself was shot in the leg. He said he saw the body of Stonewall Jackson after the pickets had shot him by mistake at Chancellorsville. When they had finished, R.P. Scott of Dallas, Texas told how he was the second color bearer shot down at Mansfield, La. He showed the scar of bullets on his face and the saber cut on his head. Then he got up and danced a jig and yelled the Rebel Yell just to prove he still could do it at the age of 94.

General H.T. Dowling of Griffin, the new division commander, talked about the battle at Bentonville in North Carolina. He said he was a buck private in the old First Florida Regiment. "I went in fighting and come out fighting," he said, "but I never got a scratch." D.W. Seigler of Columbia, S.C. then begins to tell his tale and at the beginning he laughs and then at the end he cries. He said: "It was only the Lord that saved me and brought me safely through."

Thus the old tales go on and on, interspersed with jigs, yells and hugs for the ladies who look after them. As the convention came to a close the old soldiers stood, gathered up their walking sticks, hugged each other and shook hands. Though the old Confederate soldiers know there can't be many more gatherings together, they were determined that as long as two of them are left with the strength to put on their suits of gray, they are going

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to meet, no matter what anybody says... Dadburn it!

The 46th Convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans took place at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta. Stiles A. Martin, commander of the John B. Gordon Camp 46 of Atlanta called the meeting to order, after which McWhorter Milner, Commander of the Army of Tennessee Department and General Chairman of the Reunion Committee resided.

PROGRAM	
Tuesday Morning	
October 14, 1941	
Civic Room, Ansley Hotel	
REGISTRATION—9:00 to 10:00 A.M.	
10:00	Joint meeting of all Confederate Bodies, as follows:
	United Confederate Veterans, 51st Annual Reunion
	Sons of Confederate Veterans, 46th Annual Convention
	Order of the Stars and Bars, 4th Annual Convention
Music	
	America sung by the audience.
	Meeting called to order by Hon. Stiles A. Martin, Commander, John B. Gordon Camp No. 46, S.C.V., Atlanta, Georgia.
	Invocation by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Pastor First Baptist Church and Chaplain, John B. Gordon Camp No. 46, S.C.V., Atlanta, Ga.
	Commander Martin turns meeting over to Hon. McWhorter Milner, Commander Army of Tennessee Department, S.C.V., and General Chairman, Reunion Committee, who will present the speakers.
10:10	Address of Welcome, Governor Eugene Talmadge.
10:25	Address of Welcome, Hon. Roy LeCraw, Mayor of Atlanta.
10:35	Address of Welcome, Gen. J. R. Jones, Commander Georgia Division, United Confederate Veterans.
10:40	Address of Welcome by Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, President, Georgia Division, U.D.C., Quitman, Ga.
10:50	Address of Welcome, Col. O. B. Burroughs, Commander, Georgia Division, S.C.V., Augusta, Ga.
10:55	Response to the Addresses of Welcome:
	Hon. John P. Moore, Commander, Alabama Division, S.C.V., Huntsville.
11:00	Address by Julian H. Harris, Member Stone Mountain Memorial Association Board, and who will do the carving on the mountain.

Governor Talmadge to Speak

Governor Eugene Talmadge was first introduced to speak to the Sons. Governor Talmadge proclaimed the unfinished memorial at Stone Mountain that had started decades ago remained nothing but a tourist curiosity. He told the Sons that early in the year, (1941), he convinced the State Legislature to

form the Stone Mountain Memorial Association (SMMA). The Governor said that Atlanta sculptor, Julian Harris, was hired to oversee completion of the work and the Works Progress Administration was assigned the task of providing labor.



Julian H. Harris
1906 ~ 1987

As mentioned above, Julian H. Harris was the Chief Speaker at the Reunion and he was introduced by Governor Talmadge. Harris, the Atlanta sculptor announced that he had been commissioned to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial. He gave his background as being born in Carrollton, Georgia in 1906. He said his father owned Harris Hardware on the square in Carrollton. Julian Harris said he graduated from Georgia Tech in 1928 with a B.S. in architecture. In 1930, he enrolled at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. After the first year of study, he was granted by the Academy a full scholarship for the remaining three years. He graduated in 1934 and returned to Atlanta Georgia. He

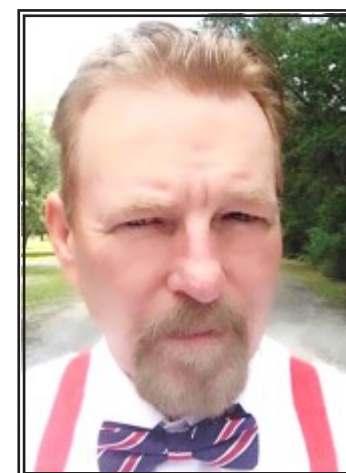
was licensed by the State of Georgia as an architect and worked briefly for architect Philip Schutze. That same year, he opened his sculpture studio and by the close of his first year was sculpting full-time. Side Note: *(As we all know, World War II intervened and interest in the project again waned. The State of Georgia bought the Stone Mountain property outright in 1958. The carving was started back up in 1963 and it was finally completed in 1972. Ironically, Compatriot Wes Freeman, who is an active S.C.V. member of the Col. Charles T. Zachry Camp 108 in McDonough, Georgia, is the only person living today that worked on the Stone Mountain carving. Freeman worked alongside Master Carver Roy Faulkner. (Roy Faulkner was the man responsible for the completion of the Stone Mountain carving). Sadly, Faulkner died in September 2016.*

Other speakers were: Atlanta Mayor Roy LeCraw, General J.R. Jones, Commander of the Georgia Division, U.C.V., Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman President Georgia Division, U.D.C., and Colonel O.B. Burroughs, Augusta, Commander of the Georgia Division, S.C.V.

The Entertainment featured a barbecue at Grant Park, followed by a trip to the Battle of Atlanta Cyclorama. The next day, the S.C.V. Convention program included committee reports, followed by tea at the Governor's mansion in the afternoon, a trip to Stone Mountain and a dinner and dance the next night in the ballroom of the Ansley Hotel.

Part (19) – The History of the Georgia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans will continue in the next issue of the Georgia Confederate. In an effort to document the history of the Georgia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, I am in the process of compiling as much information as possible on the Division. If your SCV Camp has ever held a Reunion in the past, please submit the year and who the elected officers were. Submit that or any other Division information

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“Every man should endeavor to understand the meaning of subjugation before it is too late... It means the history of this heroic struggle will be written by the enemy; that our youth will be trained by Northern schoolteachers; will learn from Northern school books their version of the war; will be impressed by the influences of history and education to regard our gallant dead as traitors, and our maimed veterans as fit objects for derision... It is said slavery is all we are fighting for, and if we give it up we give up all. Even if this were true, which we deny, slavery is not all our enemies are fighting for. It is merely the pretense to establish sectional superiority and a more centralized form of government, and to deprive us of our rights and liberties.”

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1. Dedication service of restoration of Old Blairsville Cemetery. See Page 21
 2. Compatriot Joe Gaskin was inducted into Kennesaw Battlefield #700 during the January 16th meeting by camp commander Michael Reither. Mr. Gaskin's Confederate ancestor was Private Solomon S. Boss, Company K, 6th Georgia Cavalry Regiment. Private Boss enlisted on August 1, 1863 in Lafayette, GA for a three (3) year enlistment. He was killed in battle on October 20, 1863.
 3. The Buckhead-Fort Lawton Brigade, Camp # 2102, recently joined the Georgia Division's "Flags Across Georgia" project. See Page 21
 4. Jeremy Mixon being sworn in by Brick of the Mechanized Cavalry 3B troop 3 at Forsyth Park in Savannah next to Confederate Monument
 5. Members of Pine Barrens Volunteers Camp 2039 in Eastman set up at The Leatherman Motorcycle Shop and Sidecar Adventures. The event was to raise money for our buddy 'Lil Man. Thanks to Compatriot Joel Yarbrough, owner of The Leatherman in Eastman.
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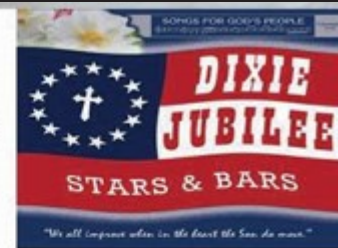
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The Need to Be Vigilant

Dr. W. Herman White

Chaplain-in-Chief

In I Peter 5:8 we are told to “Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour.” We (preachers) also are told in II Timothy 4: 2, 3, and 4 the following: “Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine. For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables.”

We are certainly living in that time, and our Confederate forebears would be horrified if they were to be able to enter almost all churches of our day. Most pulpits are filled with the same kind of apostates of the northeast that were in the lead of those stirring up a rabid hatred of all things Southern. They are more concerned with what the local “community” may think than what the message of God wants them to hear. It is the gospel of Jesus Christ that has the power to save the souls of fallen man and not some social soliloquy. Many have betrayed their Confederate ancestors because of fear of what people will say about them. But we must follow the example of Jesus Christ and tell people the truth even if it offends them.

There are many examples of the truth that offends people, and I want to give one to illustrate the point. It is about the so-called Battle Hymn of the Republic and a letter I wrote to the General Overseer of the denomination that I was in at that time. In his letter dated September 2, 2004 he asked that in remembering the attack of 9/11 that we also remember the people of the Gulf Coast hit by Katrina. And among his suggestions was that we sing that damnable song. So, I wrote him the following letter, and I have left out his name intentionally. What I wrote follows:

“Dear Brother:

“I received your letter of Sep-

tember 2, 2004 and I want to thank you for your concern for the people of the Gulf Coast area. However, I must take strong exception to your suggested order of service, for in it you include a so-called hymn ‘Mine eyes have seen the glory.’ The correct name is ‘Battle Hymn of the Republic.’ It is evident to me that you are unaware that this song was written by a Christ-rejecting reprobate concerning the faith. It is not written as a hymn, but as a rallying cry to be used to rally northerners to their evil cause of invoking God in it to make it more acceptable.

“Julia Ward (Howe) married Dr. Samuel Gridley-Howe in 1843, and, in Boston was associated with the famous Unitarian ‘Church of the Disciples,’ pastored by the transcendentalist James Freeman Clark. As a Unitarian she did not believe in the fundamental doctrine of the Bible. Her beliefs, which are too much to go into now, were guided by the ‘higher critics, poetic mystics, advocates of transcendental meditation,’ and she was a radical socialist zealot, whose desires centered on an all-powerful central government to force their views on the people of the nation.

“As a radical abolitionist, she glorified the murdering, plundering, and seditionist zealot, John Brown, who was hanged for his crimes. When he was condemned to die for his outrageous crimes, Julia W. Howe said that ‘John Brown will glorify the gallows like Jesus glorified the cross.’ (Reprobates concerning the faith that was once delivered to the saints love to invoke pious platitudes to make their outrageous beliefs, and actions, palatable to the unsuspecting.)

“She stated during the time of the War Between the States that, ‘Having rejected the exclusive doctrine that made Christianity and special forms of it the only way to spiritual redemption, I now accept the belief that not only Christians, but all human beings, no matter what their religion, are capable of redemption.’ Brother, I feel sure that you know this kind of heresy is rampant in the church world of to-

day, for it is being continually promoted through the heretical doctrine of the universal fatherhood of God. Like Cain of old they are rejecting the blood bought way for their own basket of fruit (ways).

“When Mrs. Howe wrote the words to the song, which is now misrepresented as a hymn, she did it with the blessing of President Lincoln, who certainly was not a believer. (Lincoln was into what the Bible calls dealing with familiar spirits, and the new agers call it channeling.) She used the tune to a popular gospel song of that day written by a Methodist preacher so it could be used as a rallying cry in the north to support their invasion of the Confederate States. In our day we call it propaganda. The message of the song was intentionally shrouded in religious terms so as to convince the people of the north that they were in fact fighting a holy war for a righteous cause, (the Muslims call it a jihad). It was used to brainwash the northerners to secure their support for the imperialistic invasion, and the destruction of the Southern people, as a nation and culture.

“As Mrs. Howe, along with other prominent Unitarians, viewed the Union troops, she got the idea for the song. She portrayed the Union army as the ‘coming of the Lord’ going ‘to trample out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored,’ which was the blood of the soldiers, and the civilian population of the South. To her the Union troops were the ‘Army of God’ going forth to slaughter those evil, Bible-believing Southerners. For these socialist zealots believed these Southerners were impeding their efforts to have an all-powerful centralized Government, which would be necessary to attain their socialist reforms, that even many northerners would not accept, and would have to be forced upon the people.

“The ‘burnished rows of steel’ referred to the Union cannons with which they not only rained death on the Southern soldiers defending their sovereign States, but Lincoln’s army used them to make war on the

civilian population trying to discourage their support for the Confederate armies defending their land, families, churches, and the right to be free from economic plundering from these northern zealots.

“Christianity played a huge part in the war against the Southern people, and as already stated, was fomented by Christ rejecting zealots such as Julia Ward Howe. They hated the South for rejecting their new-found doctrines, and for holding onto the Bible plan of salvation and redemption found in Jesus Christ alone. That is where the term by which the Southern people are called ‘The Bible Belt’ originated. It was said in derision and contempt to slur the people of the South, which they looked upon as ignorant and not progressive. Why? Because they refused these reprobates’ religious concepts of universalism, humanism, deism, rationalism, atheism, and radical socialism (to name a few). These northerners, especially the northeasterners, were accepting and promoting anti-Biblical concepts of the ‘progressive’ approach to such truths as the authenticity and inerrancy of the Scriptures. However, the Southern people were adamant in their holding to the Bible plan of salvation that is in Jesus Christ alone.

‘Brother, I do not know if you have ever heard about the great revivals that swept through the Confederate armies, for so much of the truth of our Southern history has either been revised by the politically correct or was left out completely and on purpose. In my research on the subject, I found that the fires of revival began to burn in the Southern armies in October of 1862, shortly after the awful carnage in the Battle of Sharpsburg. I do not have space to tell you the wonderful way that the Holy Ghost moved in unit after unit, and men were gloriously saved. I will say that it started in Gen. Thomas Jonathan ‘Stonewall’ Jackson’s troops. Jackson was a Christian and attended as often as his duties permitted. The Spirit of revival continued moving

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White: Continued throughout the remainder of the war, and even afterward, even during the continued northern effort to destroy our Southern culture that they called Reconstruction, revival still was taking place in different locations across the South.

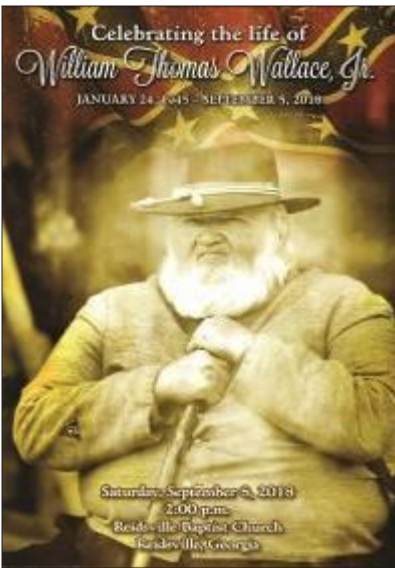
“So much more could be said, but I hope this has helped you to understand what this so-called hymn is about. I trust that you will not think me presumptuous for sharing, in a spirit of love, some true history with you. But far too many people have sung this song with no idea of what the true message was about, nor that the writer was a Christ-rejecting unbeliever. God bless.

Sincerely, W. Herman White”

In case you are wondering if I received an answer from the head of the denomination the answer is “No.” But I am not in a popularity contest. I am a preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ and speaking the truth about the history of our Southern ancestors. In both efforts the truth will offend those who are not honest. Jesus was Truth manifested, and everywhere he went he was only doing good. Yet his preaching offended those that were not willing to accept the truth. But let us keep telling the truth of the Cause for which they fought. We do not do it to offend, but if it does we must keep doing our duty. As the great “Stonewall” Jackson said, “Duty is ours, results belong to God.”

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The Burning of Darien

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The 54th Massachusetts, a famed regiment of black Union soldiers, was among the units that took part in the destruction. Col. Robert Gould Shaw, the regiment's commander, called the burning of Darien "a barbarous sort of warfare" and protested to superiors in the Union army about the role the 54th had been ordered to take in the raid.

Confederate authorities were shocked by the merciless attack on civilians. Captain William A. Lane of the 20th Battalion Georgia Cavalry reported that when he saw smoke coming from Darien he tried to intervene with a detachment of only 15 men. He realized he stood no chance, however, and withdrew back away from the town without firing a shot.

On June 13, 1863, two days after the raid, Captain W.G. Thomson of the same unit reported to Brig. Gen. Hugh Mercer:

...I have to report that the enemy have burnt Darien to the ground; there is only one church and two or three small buildings standing...They came up the river in three gunboats, shelling as they came along.

The only prisoners taken by the Federals, he reported, were two women who were later released.

Among the buildings burned in Darien by the Union troops was the historic First African Baptist Church. Founded in 1822, it was one of the oldest African American churches in the South.

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WHO WAS THE YOUNGEST CONFEDERATE?

By Hu Daughtry

By the time the tenth month of 1966 rolled around on the calendar, That Late War For Southern Independence had been over for more than a century. As a matter of fact, its final surviving combatants / participants had been lifeless since the preceding decade.

The Centennial Commemoration of That Uncivil American Conflict had come and gone; the second president of "The Sixties" had been assassinated and The 1956 Georgia Flag was still the vexil of choice for The Empire State of The South. I was in the fifth grade at Old Sylvania Elementary and my Grandfather had already educated me properly on such important topics as Confederate Pride and possessing the utmost respect for my ancestors who had donned The Gray and answered The Call of The Confederacy.

But, for the purposes of our informal discourse, the most pertinent occurrence endemic to The Autumn of 1966 was an article which appeared in THE GREENVILLE NEWS. Rather succinctly, it stipulated that a plaque had been recently unveiled on the grave of one Whitemarsh Henry McFeeley, whose carnal remains were in a state of perpetual somnolence in a Savannah, Georgia Cemetery. Some historians say that MacFeeley was perhaps the youngest soldier to fight for The South in That Magnanimous, But Unsuccessful Struggle Against Northern Aggression and Lincolnian Imperialism.

In an arithmetic sense, MacFeeley was purportedly nearly twelve years of age when he enlisted in The Secessionist Army of Jefferson Davis. Additional data gleaned from his Confederate Pension Papers suggests that he voluntarily joined The 21st South Carolina Infantry Regiment during The Spring of 1864. He served as a drummer boy, and subsequently, as an orderly.

The Agent of Death came calling upon Whitemarsh Henry MacFeeley on April 9th, 1920; his site of eternal repose is Hillcrest Abbey Cemetery East, located, as aforementioned, in Chatham Coun-

ty, Georgia. According to his death certificate, his official cause of death was "Lobar Pneumonia." I found it to be quite enthralling, and even symbolic, that his date of death would be the 55th anniversary of Lee's Surrender at Appomattox.

At any rate, I elected to perform some rudimentary / basic research to disinter as much as humanly possibly about Whitemarsh Henry MacFeeley, late of Company B of The 21st South Carolina Infantry Regiment. As it turns out, he may very well have been The Youngest Confederate.....

The genesis of Whitemarsh Henry MacFeeley occurred in Charleston, South Carolina on October 11th, 1852. His mother was descended from Blueblood, Carolina Aristocrats; whereas his father was a Scottish / Irish Immigrant.

Perhaps the first, official written record of the existence of W. H. MacFeeley is his presence on The 1860 Federal Census Enumeration for Chatham County, Georgia. Penciled in at nine years of age, he is the youngest of a domicile containing four inhabitants. Since his mother is listed as the head of the household, I am quite confident that his father had acquired decedent status at some point prior to early August of 1860. Capitalizing upon the opportunity to expound upon this postulation, some researchers of this line have actually established the date of death for William J. MacFeeley as February 1st, 1857; on a personal level, I was able to access some late Ante-Bellum Death Records for the city of Charleston and quickly learned that W. J. McFeeley was vanquished by the lethal microbes of Consumption on the eve of Ground Hog Day, 1857. In the argot of Nineteenth Century America, Consumption was synonymous with Pulmonary Tuberculosis.

Looking at William J. MacFeeley, father of Whitemarsh Henry MacFeeley, it has been written that he was born in Londonderry, Ireland on August 8th, 1813. He may have braved the perils of The Titanic Atlantic and sailed to America

circa 1833 / 1834. In any event, he espoused one Honoria Wilkes Seabrook on some unrecorded date during the mid 1840's. More than likely, the venue of this exercise in Holy Matrimony was Charleston, South Carolina.

The union of William J. MacFeeley and Honoria Wilkes Seabrook produced a trio of offspring; of their three specimens of progeny, both of the boys, despite being underage, fought for The Confederacy. James Gadsden MacFeeley may have been fifteen when he enlisted in Company H of The 25th South Carolina Infantry Regiment. Of course, Whitemarsh, who was much younger, enlisted in The 21st South Carolina in 1864 at the age of eleven. Eventually, both The 21st and 25th South Carolina Regiments would belong to General Hagood's All-South Carolinian Brigade.

At this point, a brief look at the maternal genealogy for W. H. MacFeeley might be worthwhile; in a specific sense, we shall examine The Seabrook Line:

According to several accounts, one Robert Seabrook, believed to have been the known progenitor of this line, had emigrated from England to The Colony of South Carolina in late 1679. He later served as the high sheriff of Colleton County during the closing decade of The Seventeenth Century.

Thomas Wilkes Seabrook, the maternal grandfather of W. H. MacFeeley, was an opulent Carolina Planter. Born in Colleton County in 1807, he failed to reach that often unattainable plateau known as "old age." Lamentably, he died on May 1st, 1835 at his plantation in Jefferson County, Florida, at the premature age of 28. He left a relict and three small children to mourn his untimely departure from The Land of The Living. By and large, I am inclined to presume that he was keenly aware of his upcoming death – as his will was composed a mere two days before his appointment with The Grim Reaper.

Inasmuch, it appears that Thomas Seabrook had procured some land down in The Florida territory and subsequently established a plantation in Jefferson County. A look at The 1830 Census Recording

for Colleton County, South Carolina reveals that he was the proprietor of no less than 49 slaves. Therefore, by way of inheritance, he was, indeed, an affluent businessman endowed with a plenteous supply of material wealth.

Probably prior to 1840, his young widow, who was three years his junior, chose to re-marry. Her second marital consort was one James L. Rose, who was likely one of Seabrook's Charleston business associates.

In his will, Thomas Wilkes Seabrook elected to equally split his 44 slaves and 210 acre Florida Plantation among his four heirs (his widow and three children). Of course, his widow received her portion at once; whereas the trio of minor children had to wait until each either married or attained the age of 21. Meanwhile, the funds generated from his monetary investments were utilized to provide each "a quality education."

The primary point to be made here is such that Honoria, the eldest child and sole daughter of Thomas Wilkes Seabrook, was the first to enter the realm of Holy Matrimony. Immediately, she and her husband requested her share of the inheritance. James Gadsden, the executor of the will / estate (a close friend of Thomas Wilkes Seabrook, who is well known in the annals of American History for The Gadsden Purchase), did not concur with her thinking and felt that the funds should remain intact until her pair of younger brothers had completed their education. Of course, this wound up in Court and Honoria, who would later give birth to Whitemarsh Henry MacFeeley, did receive the annual profits from her share of her father's property. However, the funds, as a whole, remained untouched until her youngest brother turned 21 years of age.

So, in essence, History tells us that Honoria Wilkes Seabrook MacFeeley, mother of perhaps The Youngest Confederate, definitely came from Rich Carolina Planters. Conversely, her husband, who was an Irish immigrant, may very well have been "financially disadvantaged."

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As alluded to earlier,

Honoria and her three children were residents of Savannah, Georgia in 1860. Apparently, at some point prior to the second year of That Second American Revolution, she had moved her family back to Charleston, sometimes referenced as “The Cradle of Secession.”

Given their background, and their maternal heritage, it was certainly no surprise that both of The MacFeeley boys wanted to do their part in protecting “home and hearth” from Those Slithering Yankee Invaders from The Faraway North.....

Despite being fourteen or fifteen years of age, during the spring of 1862, James Gadsden MacFeeley volunteered to be a Confederate Foot Soldier. The infamous incidents at Fort Sumter were scarcely thirteen months old. In an official sense, his unit was designated by The Confederate War Department as Company H of The 25th South Carolina Infantry Regiment. Interestingly enough, one of his mother’s brothers, Whitemarsh Henry Seabrook, was one of the commissioned officers in this company. Available records stipulate that W. H. Seabrook held the rank of First Lieutenant in this outfit. In an informal sense, The 25th South Carolina was frequently referenced as The Eutaw Regiment. A significant percentage of the men in this unit hailed from The Charleston area of The Palmetto State.

The courageous paladins of The Eutaw Regiment saw action at Secessionville and Morris Island. In September of 1863, The 25th became part of General Hagood’s Brigade. During the spring of 1864, they were ordered north to The Killing Fields of Virginia and participated in the combat at Drewry’s Bluff, and Cold Harbor. Additionally, they were actively involved in most of The Petersburg Campaign. Needless to say, they represented an integral part of Robert E. Lee’s Famed Army of Northern Virginia. Deplorably, in May of 1864, at Swift Creek, Virginia (near Petersburg), Lieutenant Whitemarsh Henry Seabrook was mortally wounded in the cranium / skull by a Yankee Minie Ball. Several days later, he

died in a Federal (Field) Hospital near City Point, Virginia. Unsurprisingly, he left a young widow and several minor children back in The Carolina Low Country.

In late 1864 / early 1865, the remaining men of The 25th South Carolina were ordered down to Fort Fisher, North Carolina. On the fifteenth day of 1865, Fort Fisher fell to The Blue-Clad Invaders from The North. Private James Gadsden MacFeeley was one of the defenders. Soon, he was on his way to that den of Purgatory and Perdition known as Elmira, New York. He was released on May 17th, 1865 and may have walked to New York City. At the time, his mother had married a French Merchant named Michael Fendingheim and was a resident of New York City. Without question, I am certain that he earned the right to call his place of incarceration “HELLMIRA.....”

Before we advance to his Post-War years, the thought suddenly occurred to me that James Gadsden MacFeeley could easily have “defected to the other side.” With his mother living nearby, it would have been relatively simple “to have taken the oath of allegiance to The United States.” Upon doing so, The Yankee Government would gladly have furnished transportation to him to New York City. However, this never happened; he was true to South Carolina until the very end. As would be stated in his 1893 obituary, “he was esteemed by all who knew him as an honest man.”

James Gadsden MacFeeley, namesake of his grandfather’s close friend and business confidant, spent the majority of his Post-Bellum years out west. Lamentably, he died in The California Gold Country in February of 1893. A direct quote from his handsome obituary states, “He was esteemed as an honest man by all who knew him.”

His death was definitely due to unnatural causes. It appears that he lost his life by accidentally falling into the shaft of a mine in Calaveras County, California. Some students of The Genre of Western American Literature may recall that Calaveras County was the setting for The 1865 Mark Twain Tale about “A Notorious Jumping Frog.” But, in any event, The Confederate Service

of James Gadsden MacFeeley is mentioned more than once (in his obit) and the fact that he enlisted at the young age of fifteen is also heavily lauded.

Unfortunately, there are no Confederate Compiled Military Service Records for Whitemarsh Henry MacFeeley. If not for several newspaper articles and his Confederate Pension Application, there would be virtually no proof that he ever marched off to war during That Horrific American Conflict of The 1860s.

According to information obtained directly from his 1911 / 1912 Pension Papers, Whitemarsh MacFeeley was mustered into Confederate Service in April of 1864 near Petersburg, Virginia. Basing my supposition upon accessible data, it seems that he was roughly six months shy of his twelfth birthday. In his own diction, he writes that he was physically present at The Surrender of The Army of Tennessee near Greensboro, North Carolina on April 26th, 1865. Quite laconically, upon carefully inspecting the first page of his pension application, it is readily apparent that he is a well-educated Southern Gentleman. Moreover, I would also like to take the time to point out that he possessed superb penmanship. This is blatantly obvious to anyone who is interested enough to peruse his pension papers.

Another invaluable source of data on Private W. H. MacFeeley, late of Company B of The 21st South Carolina Infantry Regiment, is an article which was published in THE SUMTER DAILY NEWS on July 18th, 1966.

Among other historically-scintillating morsels of knowledge, this expose mentions that he enlisted as a drummer in mid-July of 1864. At the time, The 21st South Carolina was part of Hagood’s Brigade / Hoke’s Division / Anderson’s Corps of The Army of Northern Virginia. It seems that the claim that he was The Confederacy’s Youngest Soldier was made in 1900 by a former member of General Hagood’s Brigade to a reporter who was employed by THE CHARLESTON NEWS AND COURIER. In the article, MacFeeley is quoted as stating that he enlisted at nearly the age of twelve

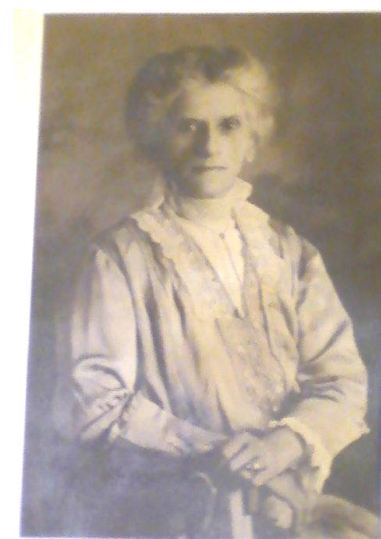
and performed the work of a drummer boy until his outfit was sent to Wilmington, North Carolina. With this change in venue, he became an orderly around Brigade Headquarters for primarily General Hagood.

Since he was big for his age, he was able to pass for a fourteen-year old. He goes on to say that he was well-treated by all and trudged many miles in the heat and snow of Virginia during the summer and winter that he was there.

Furthermore, he had the honor of shaking hands with Generals Beauregard and Lee while stationed near Petersburg. He vividly recalls their kindly, smiling countenances and their obvious amusement at so young a soldier.....

Following the capitulation of Johnston’s Army at Greensboro, he walked home to Charleston with the rest of his surviving compatriots.

After The War, MacFeeley traveled extensively as a crew member on numerous ocean-going vessels that were bound for various European ports. Later, he worked for different newspapers in such locales as Columbia, South Carolina, Charlotte, North Carolina, Baltimore, Maryland, and New York City.



Laura Emily de Torlay

Around 1883, he espoused one Laura Emily de Torlay, who was also a native of Charleston. Appropriately enough, they were married in the city in which they both “originated.” On an ancillary note, Laura was also a daughter of a Confederate Soldier who served in a Charleston Home Guard Unit. In time, they would procreate five offspring. Fortunately, all would outlast their parents and reach the coveted threshold of adulthood.

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Old Blairsville Cemetery

On Saturday, November 10, 2018, a dedication ceremony was held on a cold, breezy morning in Blairsville, Georgia at Old Blairsville Cemetery, completing a nearly five-year restoration project initiated and coordinated by the David W. Payne Camp #1633, Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV), and capping off a year which marked the Blairsville-based SCV camp's twenty-fifth anniversary.

The origins of the project can be traced to April 2014, during the traditional placement of flags on the graves of local Confederate veterans for the annual Confederate Memorial Day observances. Some members of the local SCV camp noted to their dismay the overall neglected condition of the cemetery, the oldest public burial ground in Blairsville, probably dating to 1835 when the town was designated county seat for the recently formed Union County. Many life-long residents were unaware of the cemetery's existence. As a result, David W. Payne Camp #1633, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Blairsville, made the commitment to clean-up, mark and revitalize Old Blairsville Cemetery and make this seemingly forgotten parcel of local history a point of civic pride. Enlisting the assistance of Sole Union County Commissioner Lamar Paris and Blairsville Mayor Jim Conley, both officials were overwhelmingly supportive and instrumental in the coordination of this multifaceted restoration project. Donations were solicited from both businesses and private individuals. With the guidance of 2nd Brigade Commander Michael Dean, money from the Tag Fund was applied for and approved by the Georgia Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Dead trees and debris were removed, and many old and broken markers repaired. In 2016 ground-penetrating radar revealed the unmarked graves of 105 unknowns in the cemetery, and their burial spots have been given upright granite markers. Polished granite posts and the double chains connecting them were installed,

which now enclose the cemetery. A decorative archway at the entrance, designed by noted Blairsville artist Al Garnto, compliments the overall visual appearance of this historic site. Just beyond the entrance is a distinctive bronze marker on a granite pedestal, highlighted with the SCV logo, listing those responsible for the restoration. Finally, David W. Payne Camp #1633 installed a handsome plaque at the grave of Johnson Powell Wellborn (1810-1863), denoting his important role for Union County as one of its two secession delegates at the statehouse in Milledgeville in January 1861.

As David W. Payne Camp #1633 hosted the ceremony, Camp Commander David Junghans spoke briefly, welcoming those braving the weather for the special occasion.

Among the speakers at the ceremony was Pete White, charter member of the local SCV camp, its former camp commander, and presently serving as its treasurer: "This old cemetery, the final resting place of many of the earliest settlers of this community, including many Confederate soldiers, was overgrown, and many, if not most, of the upright grave markers had fallen over or were broken. Many were covered with mold, mildew or algae. You could not read the inscription on most. From the beginning it became apparent this project was going to be much bigger than anyone had envisioned."

Union County Sole Commissioner (since 2001) Lamar Paris: "This project began over four years ago, when Pete White influenced me to get involved into something that I'd never thought I would be involved in. Pete has always been there in the background keeping us going. This has been the most fulfilling project of all the things I've done in this county. I think I'm more proud of this than anything that I've done."

Blairsville Mayor Jim Conley thanked many of those involved, including Johnny Holbrooks, whose crew of local detainees were responsible for repairing broken

grave markers: "Thankfully, all of the pieces were here and they were able to find them all and put them together by what I call a 'miracle', using only raw materials." Holbrooks and his crew also installed the granite posts that now surround the cemetery.

Mayor Conley concluded the ceremony with a ribbon cutting at the archway. The new granite marker inside the entrance, listing those responsible for the cemetery restoration, was unveiled by Miss Emma Pittman. Miss Savannah Levi played "Taps". The Blairsville chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Smith's Legion #2699, took the opportunity to hold Iron Cross ceremonies for Captain Allen B. Gaddis and Private J.B. Black, local Confederate cavalrymen that served in Smith's Legion, and buried in Old Blairsville Cemetery.

David W. Payne Camp #1633 wholeheartedly thank Georgia Division Commander Tim Pilgrim; 2nd Brigade Commander Michael Dean; and the Georgia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, for its support with this

meaningful and well-received project. Nothing but positive media coverage was received locally from the *North Georgia News* of Blairsville. The effort was truly an example of a small SCV camp successfully working not only within the division and brigade, but with county and city government officials.

Submitted by: Gregory C. White, Camp Publicist, David W. Payne Camp #1633, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Blairsville, Georgia.

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A quick look at The 1900 Census Tabulation tells us that Whitemarsh and his family are denizens of Hampton County, South Carolina shortly after the advent of The Twentieth Century. Upon casually inspecting this official government document, I was also to learn that MacFeeley was able to meet his financial obligations by working as an office manager.

Circa 1905, The MacFeeley Family chose to relocate to Savannah. Whitemarsh is employed as a printer / proofreader for THE SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS. He would remain in this capacity until shortly before his death, which took place on April 9th, 1920.

Following his date with one of Death's Angels, his widow became the deserving recipient of his Old Soldier's Pension. Therefore, even in death, he was able to find a way to take care of his dearly beloved wife.

Laura Emma Torlay MacFeeley outlived her Old, Gray Warrior by nearly fourteen years. The sands in her earthly hourglass finally ran out on the sixth day of 1934. At the time, she was a resident of Beaufort, South Carolina. Due to health constraints, she had moved in with her youngest daughter. Her stated cause of death was hypostatic pneumonia.

In our current age of political correctness, it's nearly impossible to imagine a young, male child marching off to war. At eleven years of age, it's just hard to believe that such a quaint phenomenon could actually occur.

But, History tells us that this is neither a fallacious tale nor a work of fiction. Once upon a time, several lifetimes ago, it all came to pass.

The MacFeeley Brothers, despite being short on years, were definitely long on intrepidity. Hence, they were, at the very least, Actual Heroes and True, American Patriots. That much, I am sure of.....

I pray that they are never forgotten by those of us who strive to always present The Confederate Soldier to posterity as nothing less than the basic component of The Greatest Army Ever Assembled on God's Green Earth.....

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CAMP NEWS

CAPT. HENRY WIRZ MEMORIAL SERVICE

On a recent partly sunny afternoon in the town of Andersonville, the 43rd annual Capt. 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 Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp in Americus, honors the memory of Capt. 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 American and Georgia flags and a salute to the Confederate flag.

Andersonville Mayor Marvin Baugh welcomed the group and read a proclamation declaring "Capt. 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 1980's on the Washington, D. C. Trial of Capt. 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 U.S. Dept. 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 Capt. 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 that 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 (MOSB) 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 MOSB National Commander General Byron Brady, Florian Strahm from Bern, Switzerland for Col. Heinrich Wirz of Switzerland, and James Gaston for Dr. Leland Park, son of the Memorial Service Founder.

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, Southern Sounds played "Dixie" and the attendees walked to the Capt. 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 Battery from Warner Robins to end the Service.

*James Gaston
Alexander H. Stephens Camp #78
Americus, Georgia*



Buckhead-Fort Lawton Brigade Camp #2102

The Buckhead-Fort Lawton Brigade, Camp # 2102, recently joined the Georgia Division's "Flags Across Georgia" project. Following many months of preparation, the new flagpole was erected on the northbound lanes of U.S. Route 25, just north of the City of Millen. At the November 17th dedication ceremony, Commander Dale Wiggins provided opening remarks, followed by the Invocation by Chaplain Ray Garvin. First Lieutenant Commander Dale Thompson and former Commander Tommy Lane then hoisted the Battle Flag into position (an honor they earned through many hours of labor on the project). The ceremony concluded with an address on the Battle Flag's historical significance by Compatriot Neil Dickey, a group recitation of the "Salute to the Confederate Flag" by members in attendance, and the Benediction by Chaplain Garvin. An SCV Logo Flag has since been added to the display. Landscaping of the site continues.



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Brig. Gen. Watie

At the December meeting, Mr. Robert C. Jones presented the program "Gen. Stand Watie & the Cherokee Confederates".

New member, Compatriot Logan Mashburn was sworn into the Camp by acting Adjutant Bill

Jones, Chaplain John Warren, and Commander Biddy.

Commander Biddy spoke of the Camp's highlights in 2018, and presented the upcoming events for 2019.

MacFeeley: Continued

By Hu Daughtry Metter, GA
December 22, 2018

NOTATION:

During the course of my research, I found the surname "MacFeeley" spelled several different ways. Therefore, I have intentionally reflected this phenomenon in my article.....



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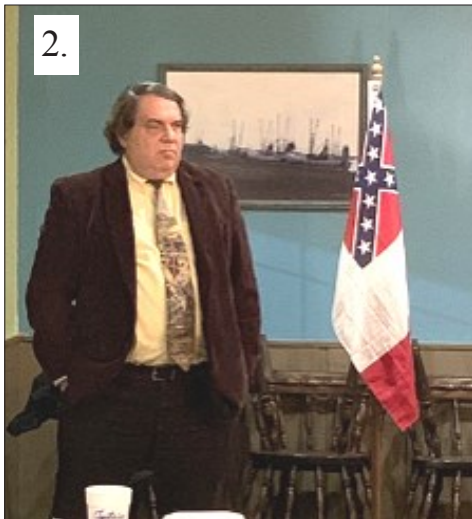


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Lest we forget

1. Pine Barrens Volunteers 2039 participated again in the Chester Christmas Parade November 17th. The float was the design of Mrs. Danielle Harrelson. L. Gary Lowery, David Knight, Wright Harrell, Brian Martin, Randall Massingill, Tony Crumbley, Center/4th Brigade Commander Beck, Front/Lowery Noles, Commander Harrelson and Mrs. Danielle. R. Camp 2039 Cadet Corp.

Pine Barrens Volunteers #2039 welcomes our newest Member's David Knight and David Page to our ranks.



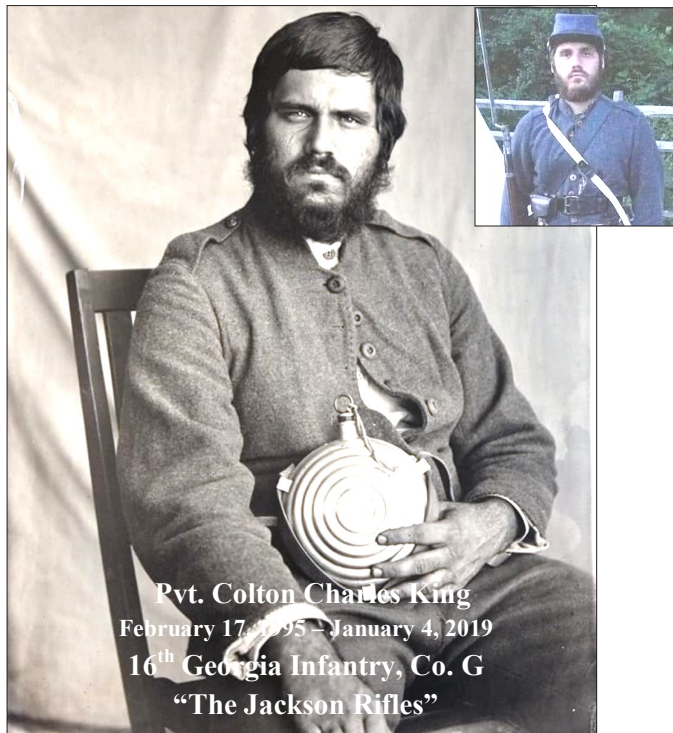
2. Hu Daughtry was the guest speaker for the Clement A. Evans Camp, Lee-Jackson banquet held in Waycross on January 14th. Hu spoke of all the Confederate Generals with January birthdays and gave a very good speech about the Confederate Medal of honor.

Members of the Clement A. Evans Camp in Waycross setup a recruiting and information table at the Okefenokee Heritage Center's annual Christmas in the Cross event.



Mike Lee(left), Dennis Evans, Chuck Griffin, and not pictured Mike Griffin were on hand talking about monument protection and telling the public about the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

3. Carl Tommy Miller and Jim Davis of Camp #1914 General Ambrose R. Wright Columbia County, Georgia! They installed Georgia Division Signs in the middle of Grovetown, GA. on the main road running through town and to Fort Gordon, Georgia. Jim Davis pictured.



Pvt. Colton Charles King
February 17, 1955 – January 4, 2019
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4. More veterans monument damage

Veterans memorial vandalized in Conyers, 'attack on what it stands for'

Author: Savannah Brock, Jon Shirek
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CONYERS, Ga. – A veterans' memorial was vandalized over the weekend and police are searching for the suspects responsible.

Aside from being ripped from their concrete bases and busted up, two bronze statues, a globe, and a plaque were taken from the Walk of Heroes Veterans War Memorial in Black Shoals Park.

The statues are very heavy and would have been difficult to move by one person leading the Rockdale County Sheriff's Office to believe multiple suspects are involved.

A spokesperson with Walk of Heroes is sad about the vandalism. They said this was not just an attack on the memorial, but also the veterans it stands for.

If you have any information on this case or saw something over the weekend, you are asked to call the sheriff's office at 770-278-8000.

We are so grieved to announce the death of Compatriot Colton Charles King, who died tragically on January 4, 2019. He was an exemplary member of the 16th GA and Camp 2218. May his gallant soul rest in eternal peace – we will miss him more than words can say.

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Visit Bragg's HQ site, travel Missionary Ridge to see and discuss the 7 mile Defense Line.

Saturday April 20 Travel to Ringgold and visit the Gap battle site.

Discuss General Patrick Cleburne's Rear Guard Action to save the Army.

Travel to Rocky Face Ridge and view the battle area from two vantage points.

A series of battles fought from May 8-12, 1864.

After lunch, continue to Resaca Cemetery

traveling over the route taken by the Army of Tennessee when it repositioned to Resaca.

Charter bus cost is \$64.00 per seat per rider total for both days

and \$32.00 per rider per seat for either day.

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