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Georgia Division Store

The Georgia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans is proud to announce the opening of the Division's on-line store. After the Confederate hysteria in 2015 when many of the major merchants exclaimed they will not be selling "Confederate" merchandise anymore, the Georgia Division made the decision to open an on-line store to make Confederate Flags and tags available to its membership and the public. Given the superior quality and historical accuracy of our Flags, we have the most complete prices available than any other on-line store selling Flags. Our major objective is having the patriotic symbols of the Confederate Soldier available for all too proudly display. All profits from the sales go directly to cover the expenses of our Division office.

What makes our Flags unique from the rest?

Our supplier, Ron Moore of the Virginia Division, SCV and founder of Richmond Depot Flags, has been studying these historical flags for many years. Ron manufactured our flags based on real battle flags of the Army of Tennessee and the Army of Northern Virginia Battle Flags which makes our Flags authentic replications based on historical originals. Our Flags with these authentic designs are exclusively sold and distributed by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Most unique are the various star patterns that represent true Confederate flags. Not only are our Flags historically accurate, but they are made with polyester material, heavy duty grommets and has (4) rows of stitching on the flag end for durability.

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NEW ITEM: SURVELLIENCE SIGNS
**Deterrence to vandalism at Cemeteries,
and Monuments !!!!!**



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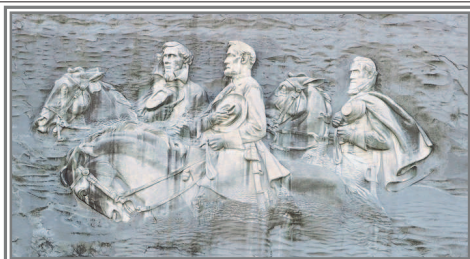
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👉 Carl Tommy Miller Camp # 1914 - General Ambrose R. Wright, Columbia County, Georgia received a National Commendation Medal from Georgia Division Commander Tim Pilgrim!

👉 Div. Cmdr. Tim Pilgrim presents the Georgia Division Service Medal posthumously on behalf of Division Historian Mark Pollard's many years of service to Ashley Pollard.



Confederate States of America



👉 Savannah Militia Camp School Program at St James Catholic School, Savannah, November 2019. Compatriot Jim Stevens is pictured with the students in a show and tell. Compatriot David Milton and I did drill and ceremony demonstration with the students. 👉 Students in costume. The event was a great success, We have been invited back for 2020. Cecil Greenwell



👉 A Memorial Service was held for Pvt. Joseph E. Anderson, Co."F", Holcombe Legion South Carolina Infantry, CSA in November, 2019 by the Lt. Dickson L. Baker Camp 926 of Hartwell at Dewy Rose, GA Baptist Church. Cmdr. Judson Barton started the service, welcomed everyone, Hu Daughtry was our speaker and he gave the history on Pvt. Anderson. The Honor Guard was composed of members of Augusta's Brig. Gen. E. Porter Alexander Camp 158. The family was in great attendance and the flag was given to Pvt. Anderson's Great Granddaughter Jean Estes from North Carolina.

Respectively, Judson Barton-Cmdr.
Lt. Dickson L. Baker Camp 926
Hartwell, GA

Commander's Report

Gentlemen,

I hope your 2020 is off to a good start. We have another decade before us, in 2000s our Georgia State Flag that honored Georgia's Confederate Veterans was stolen from Georgia by the "progressive" politicians, liberal establishment and the big business sell-outs. In the 2010s the same groups started their attacks on our Confederate monuments. We suffered major blows, losing monuments in cities in the States of Louisiana, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Maryland and Tennessee. We have seen just how vicious the liberal media / establishment is toward our Confederate Heritage in their efforts of attempting to tie us in with acts of violence, like the Dylan Roof murders and the Charlottesville riots. Events that had absolutely no affiliation with the Sons of Confederate Veterans and our Confederate Heritage. It's obvious that these attacks on our Confederate Heritage are only a prelude to a more sinister plan by the left to bring down our Constitutional Republic and destroy our American Heritage. 250,000 Confederate Soldiers made the ultimate sacrifice trying to prevent that which is happening today in our Country, the big government takeover in Washington, DC.

We have been very fortunate here in Georgia. The monuments that have been damaged or destroyed by theses "cowards in the night" have been replaced and/or repaired. We have made some positive gains with our monument protection efforts.

I'm cautiously optimistic for decade 2020, I believe the sentiment of the public is on our side on the most part, just motivating them to take a stand has always been the challenge for us. But,

for us, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, we continue to be the last stand protecting the Confederate Soldiers good name. We must continue in our efforts, by staying active in the fight, maintaining and building our membership, and supporting and participating in our Heritage defense fights and efforts.

Good news from our Lobbyist Firm. Nearly 30 days in the 2020 legislative session and no anti-Southern legislation has been submitted. Hopefully we will have a quiet legislative session this year. Our Lobbyist firm has done an excellent job representing our interest.

I offer my heartfelt thanks to past 1st Brigade Commander and our *facebook* administrator Barry Colbaugh for accepting the position of our Division Webmaster. He was confirmed in by the Executive Council at the January 18 EC meeting in Irwinville. If he runs our webpage like he does the *facebook* account we will have an updated and well-done job.

I understand that a 527 Political Action Committee named the Veterans Memorial Coalition has been created by others. The Veterans Memorial Coalition supports candidates both State and National who support Veteran's issues and monument protection. Those of us who want to make a difference in the political arena can contribute to this PAC without any concerns of the SCV 501c3 status.

We are still searching for a Georgia Division Office building to purchase, a location large enough to support office operations and a small museum. Locations we prefer are commercial property in the Macon/Forsyth/Barnesville area to keep the location in the central Georgia area close to I-75.

Our legal fights with the City of

Alpharetta and Columbus are moving forward. See the January 18, 2020 Executive Council meeting minutes published in this issue of the Georgia Confederate for an up-date on those ongoing fights.

I was honored to be the guest speaker at the Lee/Jackson dinners for the Clement Evans Camp # 64 in Waycross and the General Joe Wheeler Camp #863 in Conyers. I was welcomed graciously by the Camps and their guests. It was good seeing the Clement Camp's 8ft X 8ft Battle Flag flying on the 60ft pole off Hwy 82 heading into Waycross.

The Executive Council approved again this year to offer a \$200 scholarship for the first 20 Campers for the *Georgia Confederates Youth Camp* being held in June 2020. The cost per Camper for a week of Confederate education and fun is \$350, with the scholarship applied brings the cost for our young Campers to \$150 per Camper. I would like to ask our Camps of the Georgia Division to please support the *Georgia Confederates Youth Camp* by sponsoring a Camper, either boy or girl for a week for some of the best historical programs and comradeie that they will ever experience. If you can't sponsor a Camper please consider sponsoring by donating to the Camp to help cover the cost of a Camper. Please contact our Division Lt. Commander South Al Perry for more details 912.585.9144.

In closing I regrettably inform you that our Editor of the *Georgia Confederate* Al Perry is ready to retire his duties as our Editor so he can focus primarily on building the *Georgia Confederates Youth Camp*. Editor Perry has served our Division faithfully for 5 years, bringing us an excellent newsletter every two months. I am very grateful for



all his hard work and service over the years and will miss him as our *Georgia Confederate* Editor. If you're interested in the *Georgia Confederate* Editor position please contact Editor Perry at asp3@planttel.net or 912-585-9144.

At your Service,

Tim Pilgrim

Georgia Division Commander

"Stripped of all its covering, the naked question is, whether ours is a federal or consolidated government; a constitutional or absolute one; a government resting solidly on the basis of the sovereignty of the States, or on the unrestrained will of a majority; a form of government, as in all other unlimited ones, in which injustice, violence, and force must ultimately prevail."

- John C. Calhoun

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Executive Council Meeting
Schedule:
June 6, 2020 after Division
Reunion





General Edward Dorr Tracy, Jr., Camp #18
Sons of Confederate Veterans



VENDORS WANTED

123rd GEORGIA DIVISION REUNION

JUNE 5 ~ 6, 2020

\$50.00 per table

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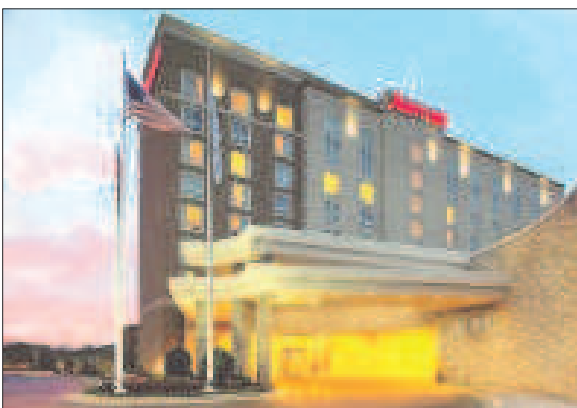
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123rd GEORGIA DIVISION REUNION, JUNE 5th & 6th, 2020

THE MACON MARRIOTT CITY CENTER

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- ★ Elections
- ★ Amendments
- ★ Tag Fund Projects
- ★ Awards



**DEMONSTRATE YOUR CAMP'S DUTY.
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Sons of Confederate Veterans Georgia Division



Executive Council Meeting Jan. 18, 2020, Irwinville, GA

Executive Council Members Present

Div.Cmdr. Tim Pilgrim	Present
Lt. Div.Cmdr. N George Crawford	Present
Lt. Div.Cmdr S Al Perry	Present
Div. Adj. Richard Straut	Present
Div.J.A. Dan Coleman	Present
Div. CoS Tim Hawkins	Present
Past Div. Cmdr Scott Gilbert	Absent, Excused
1st Brig. Cmdr. Wendell Bruce	Present
2nd Brig. Cmdr. Michael Dean	Present
3rd Brig. Cmdr. Curt Collier	Absent, Excused
4th Brig. Cmdr. Kim Beck	Present
5th Brig. Cmdr. Thomas Miller	Present
6th Brig. Cmdr. Don Newman	Present
7th Brig. Cmdr. James Carter	Absent, Excused
8th Brig. Cmdr. Hershell Smith	Present
9th Brig Cmdr. Ken Arvin	Present
10th Brig. Cmdr. Al Medcalf	Absent, Excused
11th Brig. Cmdr. Ted Thomas	Absent, Excused
12th Brig. Cmdr. Michael Reither	Present
13th Brig. Cmdr. Tony Pilgrim	Present

Meeting Minutes

Call to Order by Commander Tim Pilgrim at 1:10

Invocation and given by 4th Brigade Commander Kim Beck

Flag Salutes and SCV Charge were led by Sergeant at Arms Thayer.

Motion made by Commander Pilgrim for the Chief of Staff Tim Hawkins to document meeting minutes and accept the agenda as the order of business for the meeting; Motion passed

Motion made by Commander Pilgrim to accept the Executive Council meeting minutes from Sept 7, 2019 meeting. Second provided by Al Perry, motion passed

Division Commanders Report: key points below.

Our Lobbyist firm is currently engaged at the State Capitol this 2020 legislative session. So far, no anti-Southern legislation has been submitted this session.

The creation of a 501c4 has been completed. The 501c4 allows unlimited lobbyist expenses and allows donations to be made to a 527 Political Action Committee (PAC). Commander Pilgrim also reported that a 527 PAC named the Veterans Memorial Coalition has been created by others, to support candidates both State and National who support Veteran's issues and monuments.

We are still searching for a Georgia Division Office space. A location large enough, around 1500 sq. ft., to support office operations and a small museum. Locations we prefer are commercial property in the Forsyth/Barnesville area to keep the location in the central Georgia area close to I-75.

Legal Fights:

We are moving forward with the Alpharetta Old Soldiers Parade litigation with ongoing discovery questions, arguments in April and court projected in May. We will keep you updated as the litigation progresses.

The Division is supporting the Cottriss legal fight over the flying of the Confederate Battle flag by a Police Officer on their private property. Case is currently under US court of appeals.

Columbus Linwood Cemetery legal fight continues, case has been filed in the Muscogee County Superior Court.

Division Secretary is working recruitment ads in local newspapers. This is to reach the local communities to let them know who we are and that anyone can purchase the SCV vehicle tag.

Division Secretary Report:

Roster updated completed

Christmas cards have been mailed to Georgia Legislators that supported HB 77 wishing them a Merry Christmas and thanking them for their support of SB77.

All Camp E File 990's completed

Supporting phone inquiries from membership and the public

Contacting local newspapers to run recruitment ads

Operating the Division Store. We continue to have flags and other items for sale. We

have added surveillance signs to the list. These are to be posted in cemeteries and around monuments as a vandalism deterrence.

Adjutant's Report:

Adjutant Richard Straut provided a detailed Division Financial Report to the Executive Counsel for review

The Division is doing well, books are balanced, and bills are paid

Reports

Lt. Commander South-Al Perry: Key points below

Need articles, events and pictures to support the Georgia Confederate.

We need more cadets for the Georgia Confederate Youth Camp. Each Camp needs to sponsor a camper this year.

Looking for an editor for the Georgia Confederate. If you are interested, please contact Commander Al Perry. This is a Division paid position.

Lt. Commander North-George Crawford: Attached, Key points below:

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.

Brigade Reports

Provided reports attached

1st Brigade Commander Wendell Bruce: Working with Camps

Plans to meet with Camps to discuss our limitations as a 501c3 organizations.

4th Brigade Commander Kim Beck Planning a Brigade meeting in February with Camp leadership.

5th Brigade Commander Thomas Miller Hunley Awards are now available. Camps need to start contacting the local JROTC units at local schools for Hunley Awards candidates. If you're not supporting a local school, make contact to insure they are aware of the Hunley Awards program.

8th Brigade Commander Hershall Smith Jefferson Davis Park Museum remodel is complete.

Soliciting funds for a new ice maker and landscaping around the facility.

10th Brigade Report

Commander gave recognition to the Barnesville Blues Camp # 2137 who donated \$750 towards the Columbus Linwood Cemetery litigation.

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EC Minutes: Continued

Committee Reports:

Time and Place Committee; reported by Commander Kim Beck for Commander Tom Stevens 123rd Georgia Division Reunion will be held at the Macon Marriott Central Plex on June 5- 6, 2020. Vendors needed; tables are \$50 each. If you're interested contact Commander Tom Stevens. tstevens43@aol.com 478-477-7468

New Business:

The Georgia Division webpage development is complete. We are now in the update phase to keep the website current as things change. We have solicited for a website/page manager and Barry Colbaugh has agreed to take the position. He has already begun getting an understanding of the webpage layout and making updates. This is a paid position; we have been paying \$40 per hour during the development and Barry has agree to manage the updates for \$25 per hour.

Motion made by Commander Perry to appoint Barry Colbaugh as the Division webpage manager with an hourly fee of \$25. Motion second provided and passed unanimously.

Commander Pilgrim discussed a proposed Division by-law change to provide more flexibility when negotiating Division Reunion venue contracts. The proposed change would change the "2nd Saturday in June" to read the "1st or 2nd Saturday in June" in Article VIII, Division Convention. A motion for the Executive Council to recommend this proposed by-law change to our Delegates at reunion made by Commander Crawford, second provided and motion passed unanimously.

Commander Pilgrim noted that the Florida Save the Monuments group had solicited Georgia Division for monetary support of \$250 to assist in their lobbyist efforts.

The support was discussed by the Executive Council and a motion was made to provide the \$250. A second was provided and motion passed.

Commander Pilgrim noted he was contacted by National SCV for a Georgia Division Flag that will be displayed in the New SCV Museum in Elm Springs.

After a short discussion on the proposed adoption of the 1956 Georgia State Flag as the Georgia Division Flag with the addition of Georgia Division around the State Seal, a motion was made, seconded and passed to adopt the 1956 Georgia State Flag as the Georgia Division Flag. A new cotton flag will be embroidered and sent to SCV National for display in the Museum.

Stone Mountain:

Stone Mountain Confederate History month celebrations will be held on April 18th beginning at 12:00 in front of the Monument. Thanks to the negotiation team of Commander Pilgrim, Adjutant Richard Straut and Legal Counsel Martin O'Toole we have no restrictions on how we celebrate. We will have a PA system for the speakers and many cannons to announce our support for Confederate History month. Also, Thanks to the Stone Mountain Park Association for supporting our special event.

The memorial flag pole by the Confederate monument at the Fairburn City Cemetery has been removed by the City of Fairburn. Currently we are getting more information on this matter, but this may become another State Code violation of 50-1-3.

Next Executive Council meeting will be on June 6, 2020 after the Division Reunion.

Meeting concluded with Benediction by Commander Kim Beck.

Singing of Dixie to dismiss at 2:40.

To the Commander and EC members of the Georgia Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans
6TH Brigade Report

The 6th Brigade consists of 11 active camps. We also have two new Camps in the forming stage.
The active Camps are listed below.

The Brigade Mourns the passing of our longtime member Com-patriot, James (Rooney) Kea. Camp 2164 Montgomery Sharpshooters, Mt Vernon Ga. Rooney was a former Lt Commander of the GA Division, Camp Commander and served his camp as Adjutant. He was an encyclopedia of Confederate History. He will be missed.

I would like to remark as member of the retention committee. Recruitment is no problem for our organization. Men want to join us. Our camp leadership has got to find ways to keep our members involved. Our division membership has stagnated at around three thousand members for many years. With all the recruitment we all have done we should be many thousands more than where we are.

#93 Francis S. Bartow camp.	Savannah
#154 Tattnall Invincibles.	Reidsville
#918 The Appling Greys.	Baxley
#932 Gen. Robert Toombs	Higgston
#1386 McLeod-Moring	Swainsboro
#1657 Savannah Militia	Pooler
#1902 Ebenezer Rifles	Rincon
#1919 Gen. Robert H. Anderson.	Jesup
#2073 Camp Davis	Springfield
#2164 Montgomery Sharpshooters.	Mt. Vernon
#2600 Immortal Six Hundred	Richmond Hill

Two Largest events we need help with. Re-enactors and SCV members.

Tuesday March 17th St Patrick's Day Parade in Savannah. Info call Don Newman 912-748-7387

Saturday and Sunday April 4/5 Bellville GA. Reenactment Battles at Manassas. Between Claxton and Reidsville.

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★ April 1st ★ June 1st ★ August 1st
★ October 1st ★ December 1st

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Editor



“More of the Story” on Monuments

(Source: *Blue And Gray Dispatch*)

by Waite Rawls – December 20, 2019

Paul Harvey made thousands of radio recordings in which he would tell a story and then add, “the rest of the story.” For those of us in the history field, we know there is no such thing as “the rest of the story,” because there is always “more of the story.” With that in mind, this article gives “more of the story” of the Confederate monuments in Richmond and elsewhere.

In today's public narrative on Confederate monuments, we commonly are told that the great majority of the monuments were erected between 1885 and 1925. Many say that this time period corresponds with the “Jim Crow Era” or the “Lost Cause Era,” either of which identify them as products of the white supremacy and black suppression of that time. As a result, the monuments have become testaments to racism and their subject matter is racist and is to be rejected by a modern, enlightened, and appropriately sensitive population. While those causes cannot be dismissed or discounted, they are not the whole story.

Historians of the era would also call it the “Memorial Period” because of all the statues, monuments, and memorials that were being erected all across the country – North and South, East and West, urban and rural. As Dr. Caroline Janney points out in her book, *Remembering the Civil War: Reunion and the Limits of Reconciliation*, the great tidal wave of monuments began shortly after the war with Union veterans going to the various battlefields and erecting markers – many small and some monumental in size – to their

participation and valor in battle. And America's Civil War battlefields are covered with these markers. Gettysburg alone now has 1,328 of them. By the 1880s, the effort to remember the valor and sacrifice of the soldiers had spread to the hometowns from which those soldiers came. Again, this phenomenon began in the North; but it quickly spread to the South, with southerners often noting their jealousy of the North or a sense of competition with the North.

The efforts of women across the country quickly caught up and surpassed the efforts of the veterans themselves, with the women of the North again taking the lead. The Daughters of Union Veterans was created in 1885, and the National Society of the Daughters of the Union began in 1912. The southern counterpart, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, started in 1894, but numbered only about half the participants of northern women's groups. Again, there was a sense of rivalry.

The “Memorial Period” became almost a frenzy of activity, with thousands of statues being erected. At the court house or town square of small towns across the country, monuments went up, usually with inscriptions that sounded like “In Honor of the Men of (your town here) Who Served in the Great Civil War” or something similar. The statues on the top of the pedestals were often ordered from catalog companies, where you could specify the type of hat, whether bearded or clean shaven, carrying a musket or a sword, and looking up and alert

or down in silent memorial. In the larger cities, the monuments were larger and more elaborate. Many of the statues were custom made by sculptors who would do a Yankee one month and a Rebel the next. And many of them were monumental in size, much larger than anything in Richmond. The largest in the country is in downtown Indianapolis, erected in 1902 and 285 feet high, more than three times as large as Richmond's biggest, the 90-foot-high Confederate pyramid in Hollywood Cemetery. The 60-foot-high monument in Richmond of Robert E. Lee, dedicated in 1890, was dwarfed a year later in Chicago with a 100-foot-tall monument to Grant and the 165-foot-tall Grant's Tomb in New York in 1897. And all were much smaller than the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., which was done in the same period—begun in 1914 and completed in 1922.

Despite the competition, the South could never keep up, as there are more than twice as many markers, monuments, and statues in the North today than there are in the South.

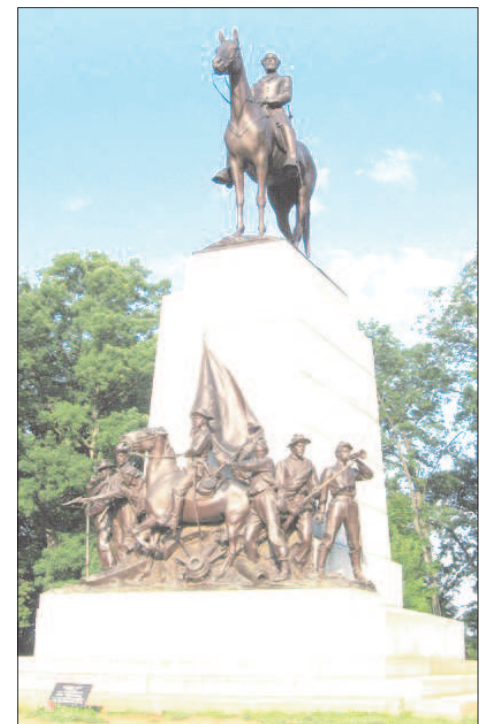
Counting monuments is a little tricky, because statues are clearly in the count, but how about other markers? The Southern Poverty Law Center has tried to count those in the South; but they include statues, schools, buildings, streets, license plates, dams, even a fire department that are all named after Confederates. Their count of Confederate markers comes to 1,728 in the entire country, with 223 in Virginia, only 95 of which are recorded as monuments. In contrast, counting only monuments and statues, websites for New York State claim 280 Civil War statues and monuments and Ohio sites claim 269.

“More of the story” would

seem to indicate that most of the Confederate monuments fit into history better as part of a national narrative called the “Memorial Period,” during which

the entire nation mourned the death of the 750,000 men who died and memorialized the sacrifices of the three million who served for causes which most of them believed were just. To single out the Confederate statues and attribute them wholly and only to the Jim Crow or Lost Cause era seems to me to tell only part of the complicated story of American history. As we contemplate the monuments to Confederates, we deserve to know more of the story.

Source: *Mountain Muster*; Thanks to Editor Greg White, David W. Payne, Camp # 1633



That this may be a
sign among you, that
when your children
ask their fathers in
time to come, saying,
What mean ye by
these stones?
Then ye shall answer
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MEMORIAL SERVICE AGENDA:

- We start to assemble at 12:00 noon the memorial service begins at 12:30 pm. , keynote speaker Georgia Division Spokesman Martin K. O'Toole. Cannon and Honor Guard Salute immediately following.

National Confederate Memorial Day Service at Stone Mountain Park in front of the world's largest monument to the Confederate soldier. Be sure to bring family & friends and enjoy a picnic lunch after the service.

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"I loved the old government in 1861. I love the old Constitution yet.

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if administered as it was before the war.

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trying to destroy it.

I believe that party to be composed, as I know it is in Tennessee,
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and who have only one object in view - to enrich themselves."

~ Nathan Bedford Forrest, in an interview shortly after the War

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~ Roger Pendley



Habersham Guard Camp #716, Clarkesville, Ga.- Featured guest at our annual Christmas dinner was Division Adjutant Richard Straut. Adjutant Straut was on hand to accept a \$500 donation from Commander Michael Dale that the camp raised for Georgia's Heritage Defense Fund.



Camp Commander James King [L.] Lt. Col. Thomas M. Nelson #141 has been awarded the SCV Heritage Defense Medal authorized by Commander in Chief, Paul C. Gramling, Jr. acknowledged by Georgia Division Commander Tim Pilgrim at the Annual General Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration and awarded by 9th Brigade Commander Ken Arvin.



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Walter D. (Donnie) Kennedy
Chief of Heritage Operations,
SCV

Compatriot J.B. Crowe erects Georgia Division recruitment sign on family farm [U.S. 441N, Telfair County] in honor of his g-gf Henry Hugh Harrelson. [See Page 22]

Annual Longstreet Graveside Memorial which was held on 1/12/2020, Gainesville, GA. It was hosted by Blue Ridge Rifles #1860 Dahlonge, Georgia. The 43rd Georgia and other elements of the GA DIV 2nd Brigade provided the Honor Guard.
Roger Pendley, Camp Historian 27th Georgia Regiment Camp#1404

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Annual Longstreet Graveside Memorial Service



[L to R] Terry Herrin (L) reading ‘The Charge’ as he is being sworn in as newest member of Clement A. Evans Camp by Commander Brant Thrift; Dennis Evans, Steve McCarthy, Will Griffin all received a Certificate of Appreciation from Commander Thrift for their dedication to the Camp.



[Clockwise] New member Christopher Carter Todd is flanked by Cmdr. Mike Pettus, Chaplain Russell Shreeve, and Adj. Jessie Pinson. [Top] Author Mary Phagan-King, Adj. Jessie Pinson, and Cmdr. Mike Pettus at the December 12th Camp Meeting. [R] Author John W. Latty, guest speaker at the Lee/Jackson, January 18th, David W. Payne Camp 1633.
Camp Publicist Greg C. White
[See Page 21]

Pine Barrens Volunteers #2039 walking in Christmas parade in Chester, Ga.

Corey Harrelson
SCV Camp #2039
Commander

Pine Barrens Volunteers #2039 Camp member Brian Lowery, Camp newsletter Editor, wins The "Hold the Line" Award for being the hardest worker for our Camp in 2019.
~ Cmdr. Corey Harrelson





☞ Clement A. Evans Camp #64 setup recruitment and educational tables at two different community events on December 7th ☞ Georgia Division Commander Tim Pilgrim delivered a great program on General Robert E. Lee to the members and guest of the Clement A. Evans Camp 64 for their annual Lee-Jackson supper. ☞ Commander Pilgrim presented a Georgia Division Service Medal to Lt. Commander Dennis Evans (L) and Commander Brant Thrift (R), for their outstanding work they do for the Confederation. Chuck Griffin



☞ Special Guest “Stoney” attends Alexander H. Stephens Camp #78 meeting as Cmdr. John Carroll and Member Butch Killebrew look on.

☞ 4th Brigade Commander Kim M. Beck was honored in presenting the Distinguished Service Medal from our National organization to Hu Daughtry. Congratulations Hu! Well deserved!



☞ Pine Barrens Volunteers Camp #2039 presented a Living History just before Christmas Holidays for students at Dodge County Middle School. DCMS Principle Elvis Davis got some artillery practice in.



☞ Gen. Leonidas Polk Camp 1446, Smyrna, GA. 1st. Lt. Commander David Sapp (R) presents membership certificate to new member Oran Harris.



Research appears to back up claims of Nash Farm's status as battleground

Henry Herald/McDonough, Georgia
April 4, 2019 By Joe Adgie

McDONOUGH — Recent comments from a member of the Henry County Board of Commissioners concerning Nash Farm angered several Civil War re-enactors and researchers.

After Tuesday's BOC meeting, District 5 Commissioner Bruce Holmes told the Herald that the story of Nash Farm being a Civil War battlefield was a "myth" and a "fraud" when explaining his opposition to the use of simulated rounds at a Civil War re-enactment later this month.

On Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon, the Herald heard from Tim Culbreth and Tony Pilgrim of the Charles T. Zachry Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Both were angered by Holmes' comments and provided research that refuted those claims.

In an email on Tuesday evening, Pilgrim said that Holmes was not truthful when disputing Nash Farm's status as a Civil War battlefield.

"Henry County District 5 Commissioner Bruce Holmes has proven himself to be a liar," Pilgrim wrote. "He knows it. His colleagues know it as well."

Pilgrim provided a number of points that he stated proved his case that a battle took place on Nash Farm in 1864, including a claim from Thompson Nash, the farm's owner, the book "Sherman's Horsemen" by Dr. David Evans, a book that Pilgrim said "describes in detail what happened during Kilpatrick's Raid through Nash Farm and Henry County"

This research, performed by Mark Pollard, the county's Civil War historian, features a number

of items including troop movements, archaeological surveys, information from the American Battlefield Protection Program and reports from those who fought at Nash Farm on Aug. 20, 1864.

Pollard told the Herald on Friday that it was "very upsetting" to see Holmes' comments.

"To call hallowed ground, where men died, a fraud, without providing any type of evidence, is heresy and a lie, very upsetting," Pollard said. "Once again, we have to come here and settle this matter, been settled time and again."

Pollard said he and other individuals have worked for over 15 years to document the history of Nash Farm and its significance to the Civil War.

Also included in the packet was a National Park Service map of the battle of Lovejoy Station, which spilled over to Nash Farm that day in 1864, and a letter from the National Park Service detailing the work of the Civil War Sites Advisory Commission in 1993 concerning the most significant battles of the Civil War. According to the NPS's map, much of the battlefield core area included Nash Farm, while the land — and area surrounding it — was considered to be included on the National Register of Historic Places.

The letter stated the site of the Battle of Lovejoy was one of the more significant battles "to telling the whole story of the war." That battle was one of 383 out of nearly 10,500 engagements of the Civil War.

According to the letter, the American Battlefield Protection



Program resurveyed the engagement area.

"The resurvey also found that the battlefield's boundaries needed to be expanded to include the fighting in and around Nash Farm and Walnut Creek in Henry County," the letter reads.

That letter stated the ABPP believed the area should have been studied for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

The battle was not a lengthy one, as 10 companies of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick's Union Cavalry charged a handful of Texas cavalry companies at Nash Farm at 2 p.m. on Aug. 20, 1864. The Texan forces were outnumbered — Pollard said by a 10 to one ratio.

On Friday, Pollard said the events of Aug. 20, 1864 were significant as they set a chain of events into motion. Kilpatrick's Union Cavalry had destroyed rail lines heading down through Lovejoy, as part of Gen. William T. Sherman's effort to cut off Atlanta, but the rails were quickly repaired within 24 hours.

"He knew his cavalry could not and would not successfully cut the railroad line," Pollard said. "So he sent his infantry in... to Jonesboro to break up the line." Pollard said that had the Un-

ion forces been captured at Nash Farm like had happened with a nearby raid around Newnan, Atlanta might not have fallen. Pollard said U.S. President Abraham Lincoln needed Atlanta to fall in order to secure reelection. Other rail lines leading to Atlanta had been cut, but the rail line from Savannah and Macon, which led through Lovejoy, still stood.

"Sherman changed his battle plans for the rest of the Atlanta campaign. I'm going to send my foot soldiers to do what my cavalry couldn't."

The rail line ended up getting cut in Jonesboro, rather than Lovejoy, which led to the Battle of Jonesborough, one of the main battles of the Atlanta campaign, a battle which took several thousand lives.

"If they had successfully cut the railroad line at Lovejoy and defeated the Confederates, there wouldn't have been a Battle of Jonesborough," Pollard said. "But if they had been captured, Lincoln might not have been re-elected."

In 2011, a letter from the United States Department of Interior to Nash Farm Battlefield stated, "The Federal defeat at Lovejoy Station would greatly affect the rest of the Atlanta

Pollard's findings: *Continued next page >*

Pollard’s findings: Continued

Campaign. Though Kilpatrick’s forces were able to escape the Confederate encirclement at Nash Farm, their inability to significantly damage the vital Southern railroads forced U.S. Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman to use his infantry to destroy the rail lines feeding the Confederate garrison at Atlanta. This maneuver would ultimately be successful and force Confederate Gen. John B. Hood to abandon Atlanta in order to save his army.”

Several years later, in 1871, Thompson Nash, who owned the property, filed a claim with the Southern Claims Commission, arguing the Union armies had used the property and taken supplies from the property.

In his email Tuesday evening, Pilgrim said the Nash claim was the primary source of evidence proving that Nash Farm had been the site of a battle in 1864.

This is not the first time that Nash Farm’s status as a Civil War battlefield has been questioned and defended. In 2017, a museum on the Nash Farm site was closed after Commissioner Dee Clemmons reportedly requested that Confederate flags

be removed from the museum. Clemmons and Holmes have both stated that no battle took place in the Nash Farm area. On Tuesday, Holmes stated that any activity that took place was a “skirmish” rather than a full-fledged battle. However, according to the Lamar Institute, a nonprofit organization that conducts archaeological and historical research in the Southeastern United States, Nash Farm is the site of Kilpatrick’s Raid, a “massive cavalry action in Georgia and one of the most memorable in the entire Civil War.” At least two archaeological digs were conducted on the property, including one by Lamar Institute. During those digs, some 3,000 artifacts, including bullets, coins, jewelry, clothing, personal weapons, kitchen items, horse equipment and musical instruments, were discovered. The Lamar Institute had been retained by the Henry County government in 2007 to examine the battlefield property. That research was supported by Pollard’s findings, which were separate from Lamar’s 2007 research. ♦

C. Mark Pollard Obituary

C. Mark Pollard, age 64, of McDonough, died Wednesday, December 4, 2019. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia to the late Jesse Paul Pollard and Doris Allene Pollard. Mr. Pollard is loved by all and survived by family and friends. The family asks that in lieu of flowers donations be made to Dolly Goodpuppy Society at dollygoodpuppy.org Cannon Cleveland Funeral Directors,

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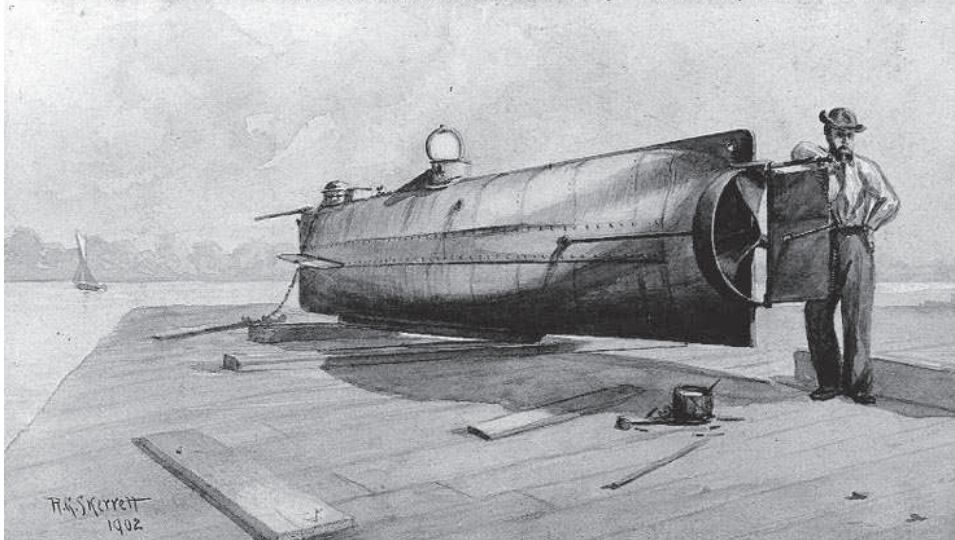
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Lt. Col. Thomas M. Nelson Camp #141
February 29, 2020
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Photo # NH 999 Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley. Artwork by R.G. Skerrett



A Confederate Sailor

Absalom Williams Confederate Service, Death and Burial, *CSS H.L. Hunley* Service:

Service records for A.(Absalom) Williams indicate that he enlisted in the Confederate Army on May 16, 1862 in Newberry, SC where he was born. He was a private in the 25th SCV Company H which was stationed around Charleston, SC. According to his service records, he was transferred to a gunboat (believed to be the *CSS Palmetto State*) by orders of General G.T. Beauregard on October 23, 1862. On April 16th, 1863 he was transferred back from the gunboat to the 25th SCV Co. H. Absalom Williams was again transferred back to the gunboat (*CSS Palmetto State*) on April 25, 1863. On August 12th the *CSS Hunley* arrived in Charleston, SC. after being transported by rail from Mobile, Alabama. The *CSS Hunley* was initially manned by non-military personnel employed by the owner in quest of a \$100,000 bounty offered for sinking the blockading ship the *USS Ironsides*. After 12 days, the local military forces became impatient with the lack of offensive activity by the *CSS Hunley* and seized the vessel. By August 26, 1863, the *CSS Hunley* was staffed by Confederate Navy volunteers from the *CSS*

Palmetto State and *CSS Chicora*, including Absalom Williams. On August 29, 1863, after having dived and surfaced several times around the harbor, Lt John Payne who now commanded the *CSS Hunley*, ordered the crew to make for the docks at Ft Johnson in Charleston Harbor. As the submarine approached the dock, she submerged suddenly with the hatches open plunging 40 feet to the bottom. Lt Payne and three others escaped the sinking vessel. Absalom Williams and four other crew members drowned. Lt Charles Hasker, who was one of the survivors, later wrote that the sinking was due to Lt Payne inadvertently stepping on the lever that controlled the fins while climbing through the manhole resulting in the submarine diving as it approached the dock. Lt Payne had planned for the *CSS Hunley* to make an evening attack on the Union blockade that same fateful day. The Confederate compiled service records for A. (Absalom) Williams end after April 1863, corroborating his death on 8/29/1863. In the Confederate Service Record card catalogue at the SC state archives in Columbia, SC the following notation was made for A. Williams: "Transferred to torpedo boat and lost in attempt to blow up *USS Ironsides*". This is clearly a link

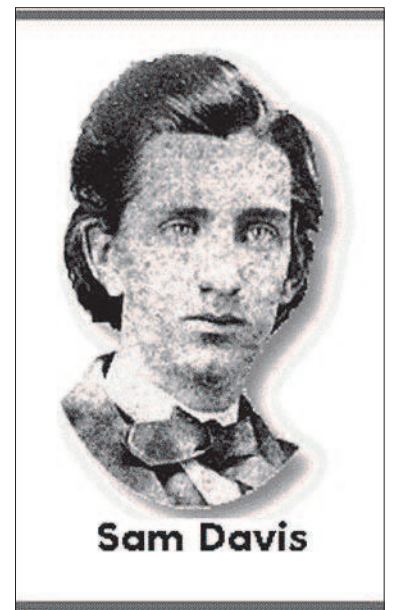
to Absalom's service on the *CSS Hunley*. The *CSS Hunley* was raised from the bottom of the harbor and the bodies of Absalom Williams and his fellow crew members were recovered from the submarine. They were hastily buried together in the Mariner's Cemetery in Charleston. In 1999, the remains of Absalom Williams and his crew members were uncovered during construction at Johnson Hagood Stadium. The crew members were reinterred in May 2000 at Magnolia Cemetery in Charleston, SC with full military honors.

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Interior of *CSS Hunley*

Recovered August 8, 2000 from the place where it sank, the *Hunley* has undergone preservation in Charleston, SC.



Sam Davis was a Private in the Army of the Confederate States of America. He was a uniformed courier, riding on a mission when he came upon some riders dressed in Confederate uniforms. They were yankees and captured Sam without a shot being fired.

He was charged with being a "spy", offered his freedom and a horse [the yankees had stolen the horse he was riding on] if he would tell all he knew about his fellow soldiers and officers.

Sam refused: **"If I had a thousand lives I would lose them all before I would betray the trust of a friend or the confidence of an informer."**

Sam was hung November 27, 1863 by order of yankee Gen. Grenville Dodge based on lies and misapplication of military law similar to what we still see today practiced by politicians. As king Solomon proclaimed, "There is nothing new under the sun."

Sam did have the privilege of the company of U.S. Chaplain James Young, as he confessed his salvation by Jesus Christ, and they both sang Sam's favorite hymn "On Jordan's Stormy Banks."

If it has not been removed by socialists, there is a statue of Sam in Nashville, TN at the Capitol. *.al perry.*

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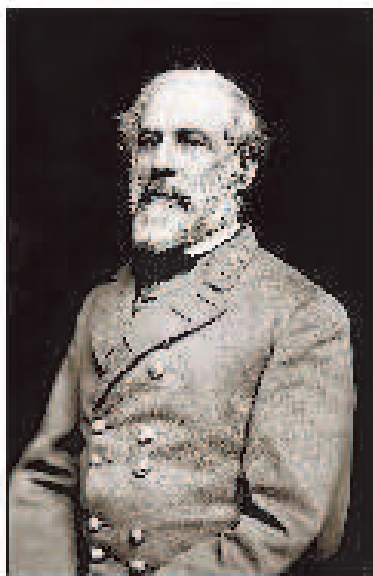


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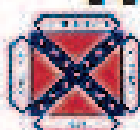
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April 4, 2020, 19th Annual National Confederate Memorial Day Service at Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Park 12:00 Noon

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June 5 & 6, 2020, 123rd Annual Georgia Division Reunion in Macon

The 123rd Annual Georgia Division Reunion in Macon at the Edgar H. Wilson Convention Center connected to the Marriott City Center Hotel. We have set up different Reunion packages where you can purchase directly with a credit card through the Division Store at www.gascv.org or you can download the registration form and mail it in directly.

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General Lee's Favorite Get Away

By Larry Upthegrove

June 29, 1869: From Atlanta, today's "Constitution" has this good news from Virginia: "The Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, will be open the 1st of June next. Before the War this was the most popular watering place in Virginia. Its situation in Southwestern Virginia on the Eastern slope of the Alleghenies, gives it beautiful scenery, a healthful climate, and a pure bracing air. Messrs. Wilson & Lorentz, two enterprising Virginians, have leased it for a term of five years, have thoroughly repaired, newly furnished, and will open it on a scale surpassing its former grandeur. Visitors to this place travel the entire distance by rail, getting off at Big Tunnel Station, on the Springs Branch R.R. New baths, billiard and bowling saloons, have been erected for the comfort and amusement of visitors. Post office, Telegraph, Express and Ticket-office are on the premises. Daily lines of stage will run through the wildest scenery in Virginia. Travelers between points North and South will find this a most delightful resting place. The fare has been reduced to the moderate price of \$3 per day, \$20 per week, and \$70 per month, giving the privileges of special rates to larger parties for longer time."

Courtesy: *The Howling Dawg* Wayne Dobson



White Sulphur Springs, Recently Remodeled

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“Archaeology of the Dead”

by
Thomas Gresham
Archaeologist

for the
**TRR Cobb, Camp #97, Sons of Confederate Veterans’
Historical Presentations Series**

The program for the **February 6 (2020)** regular meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, TRR Cobb Camp #97, will be provided by the above historian.

As a public service effort, Camp #97 will move graves of five unknown Confederate soldiers who died enroute to hospitals while



their trains were stopped at the Winterville train station. These soldiers were hastily buried in a nearby field, now located near the Winterville Methodist Church. Mr. Gresham will advise the Church and Camp #97 in removing and reintering the remains of the soldiers to a suitable location in the Winterville City Cemetery. In his career as an archaeologist Mr. Gresham has located over 500 cemeteries and delineated over 40. In 1991 he was involved in Georgia legislation that guided how relocation of most cemeteries and graves would be handled in the future. Mr. Gresham will briefly review how archaeologists dealt with burials before and after the 1991 laws were passed, and will discuss the added requirements to consult with the descendants of the deceased and to have archaeologists involved in the exhumations. He will describe a case study of moving a family cemetery and will discuss the planned removal and reinternment of the five Confederate soldiers.

The meeting is open to the public. This presentation is part of the Sons Confederate Veterans Camp #97 monthly series of historical talks about the South, the War Between the States, the Confederacy, and other historical aspects of the era, and is provided as a public service. The talks are presented by authors, historians, and researchers. The meeting is held at 7:00 pm, first Thursday of each month, at the Oconee County Veterans’ Memorial Park Senior Center Auditorium, 3500 Hog Mountain Rd (GA 53), Watkinsville, GA 30677. Refreshments are served afterwards.

For more information, please contact Lowry Harper, lowry.harper@gmail.com (706-769-9770).

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December 12, 2019

Stand Watie Birthday Celebration

Christmas Party



Brig. Gen. Watie

Commander Biddy welcomed AOT Commander Jason Boshears, guests, and members. Commander Biddy announced the passing of new member, William Cavender and special appreciation to David Mitchell, who helped re-charter the Camp in 1995.

Commander Biddy gave a brief history of Stand Watie, our Camp's namesake.

Adjutant Chambers led the group in pledges and salute to the Confederate flag.

SCV, Army of Tennessee Commander Jason Boshears presented a program on Sam Davis. While serving as a Confederate courier, Private Davis was captured by the Yankees and hung as a spy. He was 21 years old and would not give information that would have saved his life. His home in Smyrna, Tennessee is a memorial to his memory.

Camp Officers were sworn in by out-going Chaplain John Warren.

Door prizes: David Mitchell won U.S. flag; Wesley Houston won Georgia flag; Jerome Silvers won Cherokee Braves flag; Stephen Chastain won Battle flag that had flown over Resaca Confederate Cemetery.

Commander Biddy read the Stephen D. Lee Charge to the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Commander Boshears led all in singing Dixie.

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CAMP NEWS

David W. Payne
Camp # 1633

Christopher Carter Todd was sworn in as the newest member of David W. Payne Camp #1633, Sons of Confederate Veterans, at their December 12th meeting in Blairsville. From L to R: Camp Commander Mike Pettus, Compatriot Todd, Chaplain Russell Shreeve and Adjutant Jessie Pinson.

Author Mary Phagan-Kean, great niece of the 13-year-old Atlanta factory worker murdered by Leo Frank in 1913, spoke to the David W. Payne Camp #1633, Sons of Confederate Veterans, at their December 12th meeting in Blairsville. Phagan-Kean is flanked by Camp Adjutant Jessie Pinson (L) and Camp Commander Mike Pettus (R).

The David W. Payne Camp #1633, Sons of Confederate Veterans, held its annual Lee-Jackson Dinner at Brother's at Willow Ranch, Young Harris, on January 18th. The guest speaker was Civil War author John W. Latty who spoke on the lives of Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson.

~ Camp Publicist Greg C. White

Montgomery Sharpshooters

Mr. J.B. "Angelo" Crowe lives on his family farm in Wheeler County as his family has done since the mid-19th century. Mr. Crowe is a life member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp #2164. The Harrelson family cemetery is located on the property and contains 6 generations of his family. There are veterans from the War Between the States, WW I, WW II, and Korea.

Mr. Crowe recently put up a sign to honor his Great grandfather Henry H. Harrelson who was a Private soldier in the 4th Georgia Cavalry during the War Between the States.

The family cemetery is clearly visible from the sign. The sign and cemetery are located on the Jefferson Davis Memorial Highway just north of Little Ocmulgee State Park. As anyone can see, the Harrelson family has protected this country and State from enemies both foreign and domestic since long before there was a Wheeler County.

Camp Commander Robert Cook
Montgomery Sharpshooters
Camp 2164



“Obstacles may retard, but they cannot long prevent the progress of a movement sanctified by its justice, and sustained by a virtuous people.”

***President Jefferson F. Davis,
Confederate States of America***

We Lay the Wreaths
By: George Ray Houston

The flowers and garlands with a moment's pause
Rendered in prayer their Holy cause,
Upon the foot of the monument we lay to rest,
The final chapter; they gave their best,
Upon the fields of battle in fallen death
All are gone; none are left.
The bodies of valor beneath the stone
Their heroic death, all alone,
Enemy invaders we deplore;
Unwelcome presence for evermore
As we lay the wreaths for our fallen kin
For a war in which the foe would win.
Upon the battle fields and rivers the blood runs red,
We celebrate with reverence our Confederate dead.
The days of Lee and Stonewall united,
Their skills in battle ignited
Fire in the souls of the legions in gray
To end the Yankee invasion of the day
And upon the fields of destruction our heroes are laid,
The death of our kin from a federal raid,
Neglect of Yankee repentance,
The Confederate cause craving independence,
As our ancestors craved the independence chore
Far away from Britain's shore.
Upon the grave sites of our soldiers in gray
Remembered with solemnity on this solemn day
As we place the wreathes with special care
On monuments and graves everywhere.
We inherit today insults at home
And all the places we might roam,
Upon the fields of modern day
Enemies wish to take away
Our monuments and flags from yesterday
And we must stand upon our land
Stand and fight for what is right
We salute the flags our soldiers would hold
In high regard we ne'er must fold;
Yesteryear's heroes who wore the gray
Fought Yankee invaders along the way,
Their honor we cherish; their bravery we crave,
Through their virtue and valor we salute the brave
As we lay the wreaths upon their grave.



FEBRUARY 2020**CONFEDERATE ECHO***Newsletter of the Lt. Dickson L. Baker Camp 926***8198 Mt. Olivet Rd.****Hartwell, Georgia 30635**

"To you Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate Soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you cherish. REMEMBER, it is YOUR DUTY to see that the true history of the SOUTH is presented to future generations."

Commander's Note

Men February is the start of a new year 2020 and I do hope all y'all had a Joyous Christmas and keeping up with all your New Year resolution.

I would like to see all of you please work hard on recruiting, each member bring us in (2) new recruits. Men with all the hate and lies being told by our enemies about the truth of our Blessed CONFEDERATE HERITAGE, and all the monuments being destroyed by our enemies we have got to stand strong, and a large membership helps. .

It is a shame the local UDC ladies won't repair the monument on the Courthouse square in Hartwell, but they say it belongs to them and UDC. I do wish the SCV could find a really nice place in Hartwell to erect a new Confederate monument to Honor the Brave men that left their homes and families to fight for what they believed in.

At our February meeting I have 2 books on the 37th Georgia and 9th Battalion I will bring and we will talk about your ancestors that served in this unit. We have several members that has Confederate ancestors that served in these units from Hart, Elbert, and Franklin counties. Y'all men please y'all get up and tell us a little family history on your kin from the 37th.

I do hope all of you and family are in good health, if y'all know any member or their family that is in bad health or need our prayers –Contact Me-Please..... Cmdr Jud Barton

NEXT CAMP MEETING

So men make plans to be at your February 10, 2020 SCV meeting at 6:30 pm in UDC clubhouse. Remember visitors are always welcome, so bring a friend male or female or wife. RECRUIT—RECRUIT—RECRUIT!!!!

ELBERT COUNTY JUNIOR ROTC AWARDS.

On March 14 , 2020 at 1800 the Elbert Co. High School JROTC Banquet will be held. I will be there presenting the H.L. Hunley Medal and Scholarship award. If any member would like to join me at this prestige time to present this award to a Honorable Chosen Cadet please let me know ASAP. I have to let Maj. Lovin know how many will be eating.

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“ BE KINDER THAN NECESSARY,

FOR EVERYONE YOU MEET IS FIGHTING SOME TYPE BATTLE”

**B/G E. Porter Alexander
Camp # 158**

I asked *Wig-Wag* Editor Bob Green to send me the number of paid-up members for his Camp: 92.

Bob recognizes the names of 23 Life Members of the SCV in the Camp's newsletter. That's 25% of the total members of Camp 158.

My Camp only has 7%.

How's your Camp doing?

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II Timothy 2: 23 ~ 26

But foolish and
unlearned questions
avoid, knowing that they
do gender strifes.

And the servant of the
Lord must not strive; but
be gentle unto all men,
apt to teach, patient,

In meekness instructing
those that oppose them-
selves; if God peradven-
ture will give them re-
pentance to the acknowl-
edging of the truth;

And that they may re-
cover themselves out of
the snare of the devil,
who are taken captive by
him at his will.





☞ The 2020 camp officers for David W. Payne Camp #1633, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Blairsville, were sworn in by Compatriot Ed Massengale (far right) at their January 18th Lee-Jackson dinner. From L-R: David Junghans, Lt. Commander; Mike Pettus, Commander; Russell Shreeve, Chaplain; Jessie Pinson, Adjutant; and Pete White, Treasurer.



☞ Georgia Division Commander, Tim Pilgrim, recognizes author and historian, compatriot Jack C. Cowart [L] as the keynote speaker at this year's Annual General Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration, January 18, Jeff Davis Memorial Park.



☞ ☞ [L] Carl Tommy Millers, Sr., Jr., III attend the E. Porter Alexander Camp 158 annual Lee/ Jackson Banquet along with 4 other SCVCamps from Georgia and South Carolina. [R] MC Captain Lionel Harris and wife Hilary with the Millers.



☞ 4th Brigade Commander Kim Beck and Camp #2039 Commander Corey Harrelson inducting newest members Waymon Cannon and Bobby Bacon.



*Lest
we
forget*



☞ Camp 1914 Cmdr. Carl Tommy Miller, Jr. presents the GHQ Commendation Award to Camp 158 Cmdr. John Baxley.



☞ Mechanized Cavalry at the re-dedication of "Ole Jeff" that was damaged by an automobile in the City of Milledgeville Jan. 19th

☞ Brigade Commander Kim M. Beck installed new officers for the Pine Barrens Volunteers Camp #2039, Eastman, Georgia. Pictured R/L- Brigade Commander and Camp Adjutant Kim Beck, Commander Corey Harrelson, 1st Lt. Wright Harrell, 2nd Lt. Tony Crumbley, Quartermaster Gary Lowery, and Chaplain Chris Harrelson. Not picture: Historian/Newsletter Editor Brian Lowery, Judge Advocate Tony Winborn and Color Sgt. Kyle W -Kim Beck

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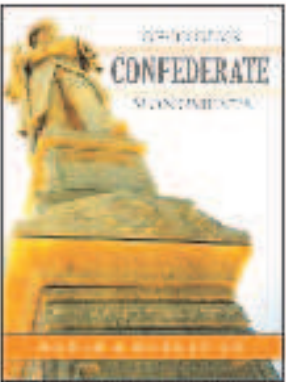
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