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The Death of "Stonewall" Jackson



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Camp News:

Commander's Report: Larry McCluney

My fellow Compatriots,

It was great seeing so many faces at our Camp's 25th Anniversary. Old faces that have not been seen for some time showed up and friendships were renewed. The best part about the night was reminiscing about the old days and remembering those that have come and gone. My thanks to the Ladies of the Ella Palmer Chapter for making the night a great success for us all. It you did not attend, then you surely missed a great night of fellowship and to hear MS Division Lt. Commander George Bond speak. As the attendance and excitement grows once again in our Camp, we need you, our regular members even more to make our meeting nights even better and rededicate our Camp to living Stephen Dill Lee's Charge. Remember our meeting times have changed to the first Saturday of each month, meeting time at 6:00 PM.

I know we are in difficult times, but think of the difficulties our ancestors faced on the front lines. They gave their all and sometimes their lives for a Cause that was just. All I ask is to attend your Camp meetings once a month, become involved in its activities, and help recruit.

Our next Camp meeting is May 5th. Our guest speaker is Past MS Division Commander, and camp member, Alan Palmer who will be conducting a trivia night so read the newsletter the topic it will be on. Last I hear it was about the War in the far West, what we call the "Trans-Mississippi". I look forward to seeing you there.

Deo Vindice

Camp Meeting Minutes, March 2018

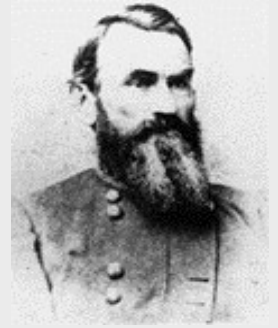
Adjutant's Report: Dan McCaskill

Our April 7th Camp Meeting was our Camp's Silver Anniversary Celebration. The Meeting was called to order by Commander Larry McCluney who welcomed all of our current and past Camp members to the Meeting and our many guest. Larry asked Color Sergeant Earl Allen to lead us in the Pledge and salutes to the Flags followed by a reading of The Charge from Gen. Stephen D. Lee while the Ladies of the Ella Palmer Chapter prepared the evening meal. Larry then asked Camp Chaplain Earl McCown for the invocation and blessing.

Since this was a special meeting, Larry kept Camp Business at a minimum. After the meal, Larry with the assistance of Division 1st Lt. Commander Conor Bond took care of one important piece of business with the installation of new member Richard Kimbell which brings our membership up to 41. Congratulations to Richard.

Officer Reports: 1st Lt. Commander: Zack reported that a speaker for next month's meeting has not been found but would be announced later; 2nd Lt. Commander: Absent; Adjutant: Money is being paid back to the Camp for the purchase of the 25-year Service Medals. Camp members were asked to donate to Initiative 62 Campaign with the goal of raising \$ 500 for the cause. We are currently at \$ 330 so if you would like to help, please send me your donation at 205 Cypress Street; Leland, MS 38756. The account balance is \$ 1,378.83; MS OCR: Missy announced she had tickets for a Confederate Locomotive that the Calhoun Avengers is raffling to raise money for the scholarship Fund; Ella Palmer OCR: Sandra had no report but asked for help for the upcoming Memorial Service; AOT Commander: Larry reported that the Tennessee Legislator is preparing a bill that would punish any elected public official with a felony if they commit or cause to commit a Heritage violation of all types. Larry closed the Business Session with the reminder for members to find events to collect signatures for Initiative 62, the OCR's 20th Anniversary in August and our Confederate Memorial Service in Greenville on April 15th at 2:00 pm.

Our speaker for the evening was Division 1st Lt. Commander Conor Bond who is also a past member of our Camp. Conor lauded the accomplishments of the Camp and its members over the past 25 years and was looking forward to the Camp's next 25 years. Also called to the podium was Camp Co-founder Tommy McCaskill who gave a short history of the Camp came into being and the nature of the Camp. Larry followed Tommy with a litany of Camp and individual awards received over the years and recounted several stories which opened a flood gate of stories from other such as Thomas Haik, Alan Palmer, Earl McCown and Dan McCaskill just to mention a few. Larry capped the evening with the presentation of 25-year Service Medals and



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certificates to Earl McCown and Dan McCaskill. The Ladies of the OCR held their raffle with winners being Earl McCown and Dan McCaskill. Earl also won a chance to capture the "Yankee" who again eluded capture.

The Meeting was closed with the singing of Dixie and a closing prayer from Earl. It was a great meeting with 35 attending. Although not part of my report, our Confederate Memorial Service was a success despite the cold, windy damp weather. We had thirty brave souls who came out and they witnessed the dedication of three Confederate Headstones during the service. Our Speaker was Camp Chaplain Earl McCown. Our Honor Guard had the unique opportunity to pay respect to a Union Veteran who was having a new headstone installed by firing a three volley salute. The Veterans set aside their animosity much quicker than most.

Camp Announcements

In an effort to generate more participation in our Camp Meetings and get some past members back, the members at our February Meeting voted to move our meeting night to the 1st Saturday each month starting at 6:00 pm. Our meeting in May 5 at the same place, program tba.

We have several events scheduled over the next few months. Here they are:

1. MS Division Reunion: The MS Reunion will be held at Beauvoir, Biloxi, MS the week-end of June 8 - 10, 2018. Registration Form and other information can be found in the latest and future issues of The Delta General.
2. National SCV Reunion: The Reunion will be held in Franklin, TN on July 18-21, 2018

Pease mark your calendar for these events. We need as many as possible to attend, especially the Memorial Service. In this day and time, we need to make our presence known to the public.

Dues Renewal Notice

The time to pay your Annual Dues is just around the corner. To facilitate the process we are going to start a series of reminders starting with this notice. Your Annual Dues are a total of \$ 50 which includes Confederation, Division and Camp dues. Those of you who are Confederation and/or Division Life Members pay only those dues that apply to your status. Checks can be made out to "B. G. Humphreys # 1625, SCV and mailed to Dan A. McCaskill at 205 Cypress Street; Leland, MS 38756.

MS Division News

Message from MS Division Commander Jeff Barnes

Gentlemen,

The Mississippi Department of Archives and History (MDAH) has had several correspondences and conversations with the Humphreys County Board of Supervisors and their attorney. After an initial letter to them about their violation of the Antiquities Act, the Board of Supervisors held a special meeting and voted to restore the monument to it's original state. However, that work also requires an issuance of a Miss. Landmark permit before it can be legally done. The MDAH issued a Cease and Desist Order to allow time to assess the damage and prescribe an appropriate restoration plan. Depending on type glue used to attach the new plaques which altered the historic monument, may require an "Analysis by a historic restoration specialist" to properly restore. (This could be very expensive)! Otherwise, it could do more damage than good.

The MDAH scheduled an onsite meeting with Board of Supervisors and their attorney this past December, but had to cancel do to inclement weather. Their attorney, who is also a legislator, asked for another postponement until the end of the legislative session so he could attend the next onsite meeting. He has not yet responded to a letter sent him to set up the next best date.

Every indication is the restoration will be done,(hopefully sooner rather than later) the right way and the Board regrets their hasty decision.

Had it not been for the watchful eye of Miss. Div. SCV members and our friends, the desecration of this monument might have gone unnoticed and perhaps not rectified. When this is finally over and other Counties and Municipalities discover the real cost for this restoration they might keep a better watch on monuments in their areas. We will be there to defend monuments of all American soldiers from any conflict with the same vigor.

Jeff Barnes

Division Commander



Lost Burial Site

Compatriots:

After researching one, specific Wayne County, MS, Choctaw Confederate Veteran, I decided to dig a little deeper into his command. Here's what I found on him and thirteen of his fellow MS Choctaw Confederate Patriots. Thought you all might enjoy this Confederate Heritage Month Moment! -- Jim Huffman, Adjutant, Gainesville Vols, SCV Camp 373, Pearl River County, MS

BURIAL SITE NOT FOUND. Pvt. Isaac [no last name given in the military records; also found as "Isaick" in Yankee POW records] (b. prob. Newton County, MS, ca. 1835-d. prob. Wayne County, MS, after 1902), 1st Choctaw Battalion MS Cavalry. No enlistment date/data. Known only from Yankee POW records. Captured and paroled at Ponchatoula, Tangipahoa Parish, LA, on May 13, 1863, but not released, as would be a White POW. Pvt. Isaac "appears on a List of Choctaw Prisoners captured in the Department of the Gulf and sent to Washington, D.C., via Boston and New York," with notation "New Orleans [LA], May 23, 1863. The above (14) fourteen Choctaw Indians, Confederate Prisoners of War, were delivered to Capt. Nott, Aide-de-Camp to Provost Marshal General, by him to be taken North by the way of Boston and New York, there to be held subject to the orders of the Provost Marshal General at Washington, D.C." Confederate records show that these captured Confederate-Americans were put in chains and displayed in parks in New York City as curiosities for the non-racist Northern populace. "Isaac (Indian), Prisoner of War," was admitted on Sept. 8, 1863, to U.S.A. General Hospital, Fort Columbus, New York Harbor, suffering from chronic diarrhea, and was released back into the POW population on Oct. 2, 1863. Once the fun and games and the novelty had worn off, "Isaac (Choctaw Indian), Pvt., Co. __, 1 Choctaw Battalion [MS Cavalry] appears on a [Yankee] Roll of Prisoners of War (Choctaw Indians) sent from Fort Columbus, New York Harbor, to New Orleans, La., [on] Oct. 3, 1863." No further information in his military file with this command. Southern Patriot! "Isaac Johnson (Choctaw Indian)" filed a Confederate Pension application in Wayne County, MS, in 1902, in which he stated that he was a Confederate soldier in the 18th Miss. Battalion of Scouts, that he enlisted in Newton County, MS, in 1862, that he served under Maj. Pierce, and that he served until war's end. A letter was written in support of his pension application by one "Jno. Blakeley, Adjutant, [United Confederate Veterans] Camp Dabney H. Maury, #1312," of Newton, Newton County, MS: "This is to certify that Isaac Johnson, [aka] Nenakanubba, served as a soldier in the Confederate army under Maj. Pierce in the 18th Battalion of Scouts, composed of cavalry and infantry, both. He belonged to one of the Infantry Companies under Capt. Duckworth. He was one of the Choctaws that rendered such great help in Securing the wounded and drowned (sic) dead Soldiers and others in that awful [railroad] Smash up in west Chunky Swamp in the year 1863. There was 76 dead, beside[s] the wounded. He has applied to me to make proof of his Service as a Soldier. I can testify that he did. He had a brother killed in that fight near Lake Pontchartrain [on] this side of New Orleans. Maj. Pierce resigned and the Battalion went under Maj. Spann and finished up, balance of war life. Went under Spann in 1862. Those Choctaws done good Service. I think the old broke down men should have pensions. They are justly entitled to them. There is several on our pension rolls in this county [i.e., Newton County, MS]. I belonged to [the] 18th Battalion [of Scouts] under Maj. Spann with the Choctaw Cavalry portion all [last word illegible]." Other written accounts of the referenced train wreck specifically state that Isaac Johnson (aka Nenakanubba) was one of the Choctaw who rushed to the scene of the wreck and both rescued the living and recovered the dead. Burial site not found. [Note: The Pvt. Isaac Johnson (aka Nenakanubba) under consideration here should not be confused with Pvt. Isaac Johnson, (New) Co. K, 1st Regiment Choctaw and Chickasaw Mounted Volunteers, which command was raised in what, at the time, was known as the Indian Territory (now mostly Oklahoma), as they are two entirely different men.] [Note: The other thirteen MS Choctaw soldiers who were sent North in chains for public display were: "Billy" (died Sept. 28, 1863, at Fort Columbus Hospital, New York Harbor); "Charley"; "Chubby" (aka "Thomas Chubby") (after returning from the North, he died Dec. 23, 1863, in the Corps a'Afrique U.S.A. General Hospital, New Orleans, LA); "George Washington" (after returning from the North, he died on Dec. 4, 1863, in Saint Lewis U.S. General Hospital, New Orleans, LA, while still a POW; buried in Grave No. 23, No. 2 Cypress Grove Cemetery, New Orleans, LA); "Gibson" (died Nov. 14, 1863, in Saint Louis U.S. General Hospital, New Orleans, LA, upon returning from the North); "James"; "James Davis" (still a POW at New Orleans, LA, on March 12, 1864); "Jefferson" (imprisoned at New Orleans after returning from the North, sent to Convalescent Camp on Nov. 23, 1863, and still a POW on Dec. 31, 1863); "Selvis"; "Silas"; "Silas Joshua"; "Wigginton"; "Williamson" (died Sept. 18, 1863, at Fort Columbus Hospital, New York Harbor); and, "Wilson". I have never seen these names listed anywhere before. Let these men's names not be forgotten!]

National SCV News

TN Bill That Would Punish Officials Who Vote To Remove Confederate Statues

Resurrected

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (localmemphis.com) - A once-killed bill directed at the Confederate statue controversy came back to life Monday in Nashville. And some think the timing is deliberate to coincide with MLK50 events.

Known as the monument bill, it would make any locally-elected official a felon who could be removed from office if they vote to approve an ordinance that conflicts with the Tennessee Heritage Protection Act.

A couple of weeks ago, the bill was sent to a procedural place that basically meant the bill was dead. But it was mysteriously revived Monday on a technicality.

Representative Raumesh Akbari (D-Memphis) says she knows what's really going on.

"For the record I believe this bill is motivated, I'm not going to say why its motivated but I would like us to handle it today. I know we are not going to because we don't have the majority but, um, this is not the committee to play games so," said Rep. Akbari.

The bill is now slated for a vote at the next committee meeting.



**123rd Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans
and the
24th Mississippi Society,
Order of the Confederate Rose Reunions**



June 8, 9, and 10, 2018 at Beauvoir - The Jefferson Davis Home and

Presidential Library Biloxi, MS

2018 Reunion Registration Form

SCV MEMBER NAME: _____ CAMP: _____

OCR

MEMBER NAME: _____ CHAPTER: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: (____) _____ EMAIL: _____ TITLE: _____

SCV EARLY REGISTRATION (Before January 31, 2018) \$30.00 _____

SCV REGULAR REGISTRATION (Between 2/1/18 & 5/15/18..... \$35.00 _____

SCV LATE REGISTRATION (Post-marked after 5/15/18)..... \$45.00 _____

OCR REGISTRATION \$15.00 _____

SATURDAY NIGHT AWARDS BANQUET..... \$15.00 PER PERSON _____

ANCESTOR MEMORIAL (Complete Attached Form).....QTY _____ (X'S) \$10.00 EACH ANCESTOR _____

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Make checks payable to Samuel A. Hughey Camp 1452.

Mail registration to: Chris Heuer 8884 West Commerce Hernando, MS 38632

For more information, contact: Randy Hailey thatsoutherntouch@comcast.net 662-349-2749 or 901-488-2749

Registration packet pickup on Friday, June 8th between 4 and 8 pm in the library at Beauvoir. The Saturday night banquet will start at 5:30 pm. The Sunday closing will be held at the Confederate Cemetery on the grounds of Beauvoir at 8:30 am. Vendor tables are available: Please complete separate registration form. Reunion Program advertisement available: Please complete separate form. All attendees are responsible for securing their own lodging if necessary. The following hotels may offer discounts to you and are recommended by this year's Reunion Committee.

All Registered SCV members will receive a name Badge, Reunion medal, Reunion Program, and a "Reunion goodie bag."

Late Door Registration will receive the same as long as supplies hold out. OCR Registrants will have a Ladies tea in lieu of a Reunion medal. All registrations submitted must be post-marked appropriately within specified date ranges. no refunds or cancellations on or after May 25, 2018

Hotels in the area. Be sure to mention Beauvoir for discounts!

Quality Inn 2414 Beach Blvd. Biloxi, MS 39531 228-388-1000	South Beach Biloxi 1735 Beach Blvd. Biloxi, MS 39531 228-388-2627
Motel 6 2476 Beach Blvd. Biloxi, MS 39531 228-388-2601	Regency Inn & Suites 11969 Bobby Eleuterius Blvd. D'Iberville, MS 39540 228-396-0100

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Help Save General Forrest



The Memphis City Council has passed a resolution to remove the Forrest Equestrian Statue from Forrest Park and to dig up the graves of General Forrest and his wife MaryAnn from beneath the statue.

The SCV and the Forrest family descendants must raise money to fight the city in this second attack on General Forrest. We need your help.

Help us to save the graves and monument of General Forrest

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

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

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

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

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

Forrest Park Defense Fund

PO Box 241875, Memphis, TN 38124

Paul Gramling Announces Candidacy

Gentlemen of the SCV,

In 1896, our Confederate Ancestors, knowing the thin gray line, the Confederate Veterans themselves, would vanish in a few short years, agreed to help establish the next group of Southern Defenders - the Sons Of Confederate Veterans. Our forefathers knew there would come a time when the South would have to endure a continuous onslaught against everything for which they sacrificed and died. They knew they could count on their Sons to defend their good name and to vindicate the cause for which they fought. Well....that time is NOW!!!

It is said, "A man will be judged by his works." That is what I ask of you. Judge me for my works and the job I have done with the SCV, for I will be standing for the position of Commander-In-Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at our National Reunion in Franklin, TN.

It is my desire to do my duty to the best of my ability.....that is to promote and grow the SCV, to defend our Confederate Veterans at all costs, and to teach our youth so the truth will be handed down to our descendants.

It has been an honor and a privilege to have served you as your Lt. Commander-In-Chief for almost two years. I look forward, with anticipation and optimism, to serving as your next Commander-In-Chief.

It is well known, the battles we are fighting today are from the east coast to the west coast and north and south. These attacks are never ending. Just as the resolution was passed in 1991 to eradicate everything Confederate, we see that becoming more real everyday. Having been given the blessing from the Confederate Veterans themselves, the Sons Of Confederate Veterans WILL advance the Colors, the Truth, and the Cause for which They Fought.

However, one man cannot do it alone. It will take the COMMITMENT of EVERY member to resist the forces of destruction. WILL YOU STAND WITH ME??

Thank you for your support.

Paul Gramling, Jr. , Lt. Commander-In-Chief

Sons Of Confederate Veterans



Johnnie Holley Announces Candidacy

Fellow Compatriots of the Sons of Confederate Veterans:

These last few years have been a stressful and eye opening experience for the SCV. As our gallant ancestors faced an enemy with superior resources and manpower, we in the SCV are now facing the same powerful enemies. Our enemies of the past are still with us but now we also face enemies with unlimited financial resources and superior intelligence gathering capabilities who have total access to the media.

We have seen our monuments and history attacked at all levels. We have seen laws we felt protected us, flaunted and ignored. We have seen our resources drained due to the attacks all across the nation. We must learn from our past responses and develop new approaches to these attacks. We must learn from the past and develop a comprehensive plan for our future.

I have held Camp, Brigade, Division and Army level offices in the SCV. I have been closely involved with legal defenses from counties all the way up to the Supreme Court of the United States. I feel I now am qualified to ask you to honor me by electing me as your Commander in Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The Confederate Veterans were chosen by our enemies as the "easy target". In my opinion, we in this country now face an enemy who is intent not only on erasing our Confederate Heritage but also destroying the very foundations on which our nation was built. If they can remove our monuments and destroy our Heritage, they will, as they have shown, destroy our Constitution, our churches and all the values that our gallant ancestors fought so hard to defend.

To meet these challenges, the SCV must continue to modernize and strengthen our organization. We must build and supply our Museum and make it a source of information from which to spread the truth of our Cause. We must develop ways to increase our financial base through grants, fundraisers and donations from outside sources. We must reach out to Heritage groups, veterans groups, and any organizations that share our vision.

Over the next months, I will provide you specific goals that I will pursue, if elected. I am not running as a candidate from the ATM, AOT, or ANV. I am running as a candidate for Commander in Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and I ask for your support in electing me to that office.

God Bless the SCV,

Johnnie Holley

Commander ATM

Candidate for CIC



Larry McCluney Announces Candidacy

Fellow Compatriots,

As you can tell, we are experiencing a period of "Reconstruction" of our own reconstruction just as our ancestors predicted as our enemies embolden themselves with continued attacks upon our heritage. We see our own communities tearing down statues and monuments that they graciously accepted and honored over a hundred years ago. These attacks will continue until everything that is Confederate is erased and those people get to rewrite history until even the framers of this nation are purged from our schools. As a result, these attacks have placed the Sons of Confederate Veterans in the limelight of the world press and revealed that our organization is the protector and authority of everything Confederate. If we are to persevere we must seize this opportunity to promote Growth, Unity, and Progress by recruiting new members in our organization, educate the public about the true Cause our ancestors fought for, and promote our organization in our communities.

To accomplish this, we need the proper leadership to see this carried out in a gentlemanly and orderly fashion. To meet this challenge, we need men with new innovative ideas who are willing to work hard at bringing our membership together under a common Cause, and to meet the demands that the "Charge of Gen. Stephen D. Lee" has laid before us. Our "enemies" think they have us on the ropes and we cannot withstand the tied of change they are forcing upon us in the name of "political correctness.". They continue to paint a picture about our ancestors and the Cause they fought for was immoral, illegal, and unjust. The SCV is the largest and most recognizable organization for the promotion of Confederate Heritage and it is time we capitalize on that fact. We must hold true to Stephen D. Lee's Charge to us and make our organization something that will be perpetuated for future generations so that they too may take pride and celebrate a rich Confederate heritage that we have inherited.

But, there is serious work before us that needs to be done in an aggressive and imaginative manner, emulating the principles that our ancestors fought so hard for. It is time to look at our problems with new eyes, keeping in place the wisdom gleaned from the lessons of the past. We need to use 21st Century ideas to fight this growing threat of "political correctness."

As a high school and college teacher for twenty-five years, it has been my job to teach students our nation's history. I have seen political correctness infiltrating our history books. It has been a struggle to teach the "truth" in our classrooms. Yet, the youth of today are eager to know the truth when it is presented. As a Southerner and a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans for over 20 years, it is my duty to teach the truth about the Cause our ancestors fought for and to uphold the "Charge" they have left for us. This, I am faithfully carrying out. As a member of the GEC for the past eight years as AoT Councilman and now AoT Commander, I have proven that I have the energy, the experience, and the right attitude to lead and represent this organization. And so, I humbly ask you for your prayers and your support as I make my formal announcement to run for the office of Lt. Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. I will have a website and a face book page set up in the future to learn more about my platform in the future.



Jimmy Hill Announces Candidacy

Since joining the SCV a little over 13 years ago I have had the honor of being a part of the greatest organization that supports the remembrance of the Confederate soldier. I believe in the Charge given to us by General Stephen D. Lee in 1906. It meant even more to me to discover that the man accepting the Charge was Commander in Chief Thomas McAdory Owen, from Alabama. The soldiers left us in charge of their legacy; What we do to protect their good name and promote the truth of their actions falls on all of us. My term as Alabama Division Commander ends on May 19th. I am announcing my candidacy for Army of Tennessee Councilman.

I am a life member of the Alabama Division and at National. I am a member of the Sesquicentennial Society and a Founding Sponsor of the Confederate Museum at Elm Springs. I started the Guardian program in Alabama and was one of the original Guardians at National. I was the editor of the Alabama Confederate for almost 9 years. I have held multiple positions in my home camp, the Captain Thomas H. Hobbs Camp #768 in Athens, including Lt. Commander and Commander. I was a Brigade Commander for two terms, 1st Lt. Commander of the Division for two terms and am finishing my term as Division Commander. I have worked on goals and projects at each level and am proud of the accomplishments especially at the Division level where our members have proven time and time again that in Alabama, we will answer the charge.

If elected, I will support the Commander in Chief and the Army of Tennessee Commander. I will represent all of the members of the AoT to further our growth and to insure that we are ready for the future. There is a lot of work to be done, I feel I am up to the challenge.

I hope to see many of you in the upcoming months at the Division reunions and the upcoming AoT workshop in Athens. There will be more coming on a new Facebook page. Feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns.

"We Dare Defend Our Rights"
Jimmy Hill
Commander, Alabama Division

Steve Camp Announces Candidacy

To the men of The Army of Tennessee:

In the footsteps of Capt. Marshall Camp who fought the British in the first American Revolution, Lt. James Camp and Pvt. Wilton Camp who fought for Southern Rights in the Second Revolution, Sgt. Thomas Camp who fought the Germans, ENS Floyd and Lloyd Camp who defended freedom in the South Pacific, I feel the time has come for me to continue the tradition of fighting for what is Right. As a proud member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans for 16 years, a Viet Nam Veteran and your next Army of Tennessee Councilman I will do everything I can to protect our monuments and defend the good names of those that have answered the call of Duty. I am not a great speaker and I don't do programs but when it comes to attacks on our Heritage and Monuments to Our Veterans what I can and will do with your support is GIVE EM HELL

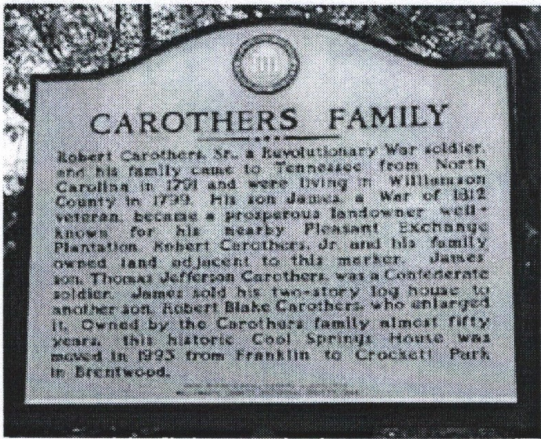
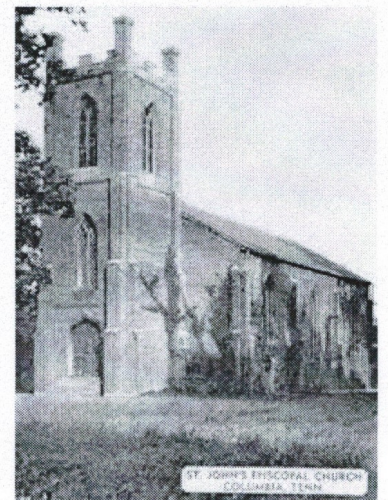
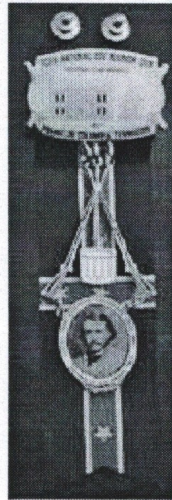
Steve Camp, 13th Brigade Commander
Georgia Division

123rd Annual Reunion

Sons of Confederate Veterans

1896 Franklin/Columbia, Tennessee 2018

Hosted by the General Headquarters, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Inc.



18 - 22 July 2018

www.scv.org/new/reunion2018

123rd Annual Reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans

1896 Franklin/Columbia, Tennessee 2018

Name _____ Title/Position _____
 SCV Camp & number _____
 (Check one) GEC _____ AOT _____ ATM _____ ANV _____ OCR _____ UDC _____ Other _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Home phone _____ Cell _____
 Email _____ Guest/spouse name _____

Registration

*(Only SCV members are required to pay registration fees)

Early Registration (Before 1 April 2018)* Qty _____ x \$ 60.00 = \$ _____
 Late Registration (After 31 March 2018)* Qty _____ x \$ 70.00 = \$ _____
 · Extra Reunion medal Qty _____ x \$ 35.00 = \$ _____
 · Numbered Special Edition Medal (2-200) (request a number: _____) Qty _____ x \$ 150.00 = \$ _____

Meals

Chaplain's Breakfast (Thursday) Qty _____ x \$ 30.00 = \$ _____
 Heritage Luncheon (Thursday) Qty _____ x \$ 35.00 = \$ _____
 Gen G. W. Gordon Breakfast (The National Confederate Museum) (Friday) Qty _____ x \$ 30.00 = \$ _____
 Awards Luncheon (Friday) Qty _____ x \$ 35.00 = \$ _____
 Mechanized Cavalry Breakfast (Saturday) Qty _____ x \$ 30.00 = \$ _____
 Grand Ball and Banquet (Saturday) (\$70 single/\$130 couple) Qty _____ = \$ _____

Tours

Ladies' Tour of Belle Meade Plantation (Thursday morning) Qty _____ x \$ 45.00 = \$ _____
 Battle of Franklin Tour (Thursday afternoon) (\$40/\$75) Qty _____ x \$ 40.00 = \$ _____
 Ladies' Franklin Square Shopping Tour (Friday morning) Qty _____ x \$ 15.00 = \$ _____
 Hood's 1864 Nashville Campaign: Maury County Tour (Friday) (\$40/\$75) Qty _____ x \$ 40.00 = \$ _____
 Sam Davis' Home Tour (Saturday afternoon) Qty _____ x \$ 40.00 = \$ _____
 Ancestor Memorial (Recognition in Reunion Program) Qty _____ x \$ 10.00 = \$ _____

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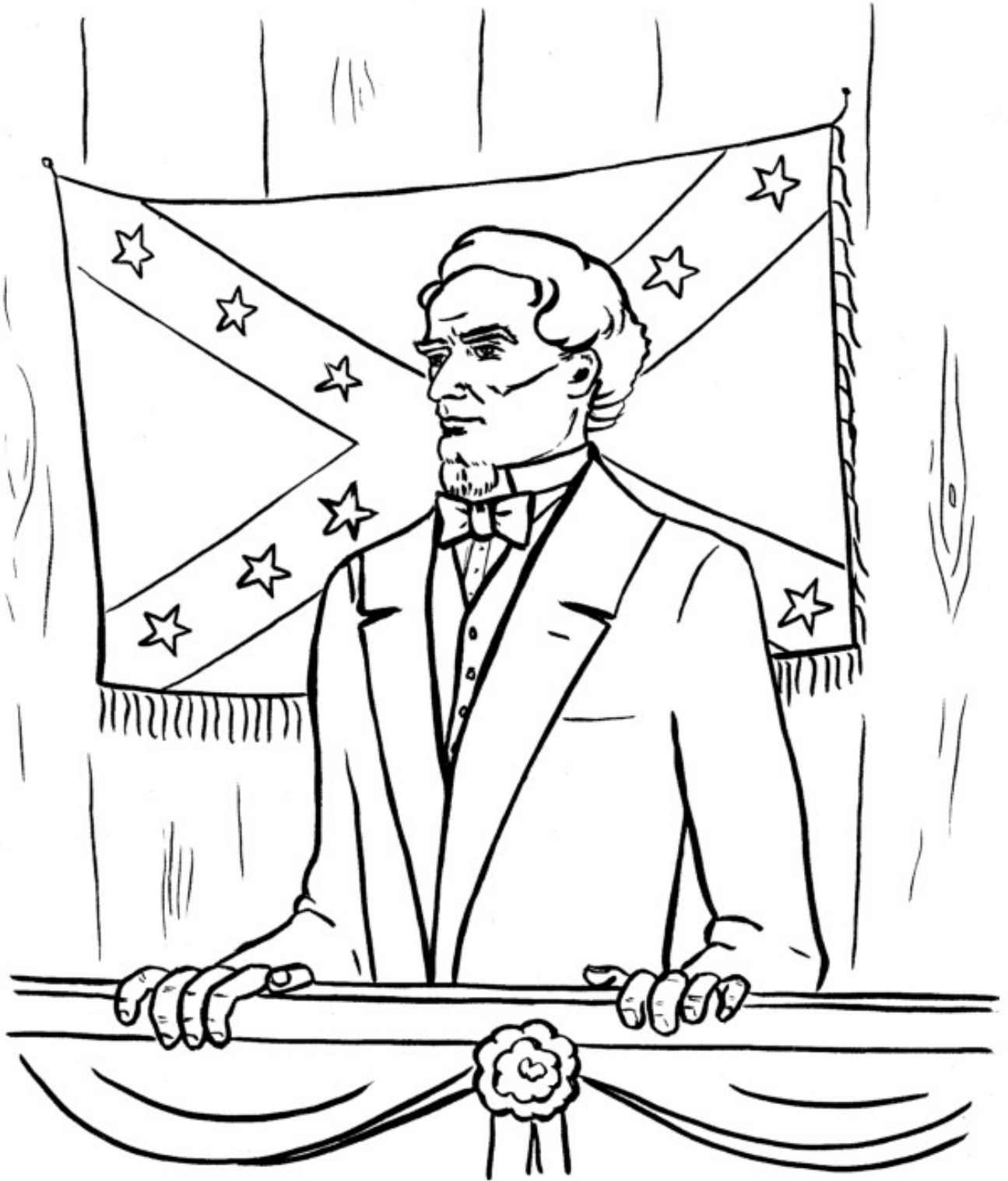
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Their President was Jefferson Davis.

The Death of Stonewall Jackson

The circumstances surrounding the death of Lieutenant General Thomas J. 'Stonewall' Jackson are well known. Following perhaps his greatest performance, leading a brilliant flanking maneuver against Union Major General Joseph Hooker at Chancellorsville, he was mistakenly shot by his own troops while scouting ahead of their lines after dark. Jackson sustained severe wounds to the left arm and minor wounds to the right hand. The most reliable medical information concerning Jackson's final days can be found in the detailed accounts of Dr. Hunter McGuire, Jackson's medical director.

McGuire was 27 years old at Chancellorsville. He had graduated from Winchester Medical Academy at the age of 20. When McGuire first presented himself to Jackson in 1861, Jackson merely stared back at him and dismissed him from his quarters. Several days passed before McGuire received orders appointing him a surgeon in the Confederate Army. Later, when McGuire and Jackson were better acquainted, the physician asked the general why his appointment had been delayed. Jackson answered, 'You looked so young, I sent to Richmond to see if there was some mistake.'

After Jackson was wounded at Chancellorsville on May 2, 1863, he was supported by two aides for a short distance before being placed on a litter and carried away. One of the litter-bearers was shot and went down, causing the general to be thrown to the ground. Jackson was placed back on the litter and carried a few hundred yards farther, to an ambulance McGuire had located. The doctor knelt down to examine Jackson and said, 'I hope you are not badly hurt, General.'

'I am badly injured,' Jackson told McGuire. 'I fear I am dying. I am glad you have come. I think the wound in my shoulder is still bleeding.'

McGuire observed that Jackson's clothes were saturated with blood and saw that the wound in his left arm was indeed still bleeding. The doctor applied compression on an artery and readjusted the bandage, which had slipped off the wound. McGuire noted that Jackson's hands were cold, his skin clammy and his face and lips pale—all classic signs of hemorrhagic shock. Jackson for his part refused to admit any discomfort; nevertheless, he was given morphine and whiskey before being transported to a nearby field hospital.

Once at the hospital, McGuire determined that amputation of the left arm was necessary. When he informed Jackson, the general replied, 'Yes, certainly, Dr. McGuire, do for me whatever you think best.' McGuire then administered chloroform, and Jackson murmured, 'What an infinite blessing,' as he slipped into unconsciousness.

McGuire first extracted a round ball that had lodged under the skin at the back of Jackson's right hand after entering through the palm and fracturing two bones. 'The left arm was then amputated, about two inches below the shoulder, very rapidly, and with slight loss of blood, the ordinary circular operation having been made,' McGuire reported.

'There were two wounds in his arm,' the surgeon continued. 'The first and most serious was about three inches below the shoulder-joint, the ball dividing the main artery and fracturing the bone. The second was several inches in length; a ball having entered the outside of the forearm, an inch below the elbow, came out upon the opposite side just about the wrist. Throughout the whole of the operation, and until all the dressings were applied, he continued insensible.'

Jackson tolerated the surgery well despite the hemorrhagic shock, and at about 3:30 a.m., Major Sandy Pendleton arrived to obtain orders for Maj. Gen. J.E.B. Stuart, who had succeeded Jackson in command. Jackson greeted Major Pendleton warmly, saying: 'Well, major, I am glad to see you. I thought you were killed.' Pendleton briefly explained the situation and asked for instructions, but Jackson could only respond, 'I don't know, I can't tell; say to General Stuart he must do what he thinks best.' Then he slept for several hours.

The next morning, an aide read a note from General Robert E. Lee. 'I have just received your note, informing me that you were wounded,' Lee wrote. 'Could I have directed events, I should have chosen, for the good of the country, to have been disabled in your stead. I congratulate you upon the victory, which is due to your skill and energy.' The pious Jackson responded modestly, 'General Lee should give the praise to God.'

The following day, Lee ordered McGuire to move Jackson to Guiney's Station, fearing that nearby Federal troops might capture him. Jackson was not worried, however. 'If the enemy does come,' he told McGuire, 'I am not afraid of them; I have always been kind to their wounded, and I am sure they will be kind to me.' The patient tolerated the transfer well. Later in the day, however, he became nauseated and asked that a wet towel be placed on his abdomen. Upon arriving at the house where he would convalesce, he felt well enough to take bread and tea.



The house already held other wounded Confederates, including several soldiers who were suffering from erysipelas, a highly contagious skin disease. McGuire would not allow Jackson to be exposed to the infected men and instead moved his patient to a small separate building on the grounds that had been used as an office. The general slept well the night of his arrival and, awakening early the next morning, 'ate heartily and was cheerful.'

McGuire dressed Jackson's wounds and found them to be healing well, without any signs of infection. Jackson seemed satisfied with his progress and inquired about how long it would be before he could return to the field. Around 1 o'clock the next morning, Jackson again became nauseated and asked a servant to apply a wet compress. He refused to allow the exhausted McGuire (who had not slept for nearly three days) to be disturbed.

When the doctor did awaken, he discovered to his dismay that Jackson was suffering from pleuropneumonia on the right side. McGuire attributed it to the fall Jackson had taken from the litter while he was being carried from the battlefield. 'Contusion of the lung, with extravasation of blood in his chest, was probably produced by the fall referred to, and shock and loss of blood prevented any ill effects until reaction had been established, and then inflammation ensued,' McGuire reported.

That night Jackson rallied somewhat. His wife had arrived earlier in the day. 'She was a devoted wife and earnest Christian, and endeared us all to her by her great kindness and gentleness,' wrote McGuire. 'The General's joy at the presence of his wife and child was very great, and for him unusually demonstrative. Noticing the sadness of his wife, he said to her tenderly: 'I know you would gladly give your life for me, but I am perfectly resigned. Do not be sad. I hope I may yet recover. Pray for me, but always remember in your prayers to use the petition, Thy will be done.'

The next day, McGuire dressed Jackson's wounds again, noting that they were continuing to heal. The pain in Jackson's side had diminished, but he was now breathing with difficulty and complaining of exhaustion. McGuire consulted with several other doctors, 'and all that human skill could devise was done to stay the hand of death.' However, Jackson was growing weaker by the hour.

'When his child was brought to him [the next day] he played with it for some time, frequently caressing it and calling it his 'little comforter,' McGuire observed. 'At one time he raised his wounded hand above his head and closing his eyes, was for some moments silently engaged in prayer. He said to me: 'I see from the number of physicians that you think my condition dangerous, but I thank God, if it is His will, that I am ready to go.'

At about daybreak on Sunday, May 10, Mrs. Jackson told her husband that his recovery was very doubtful and that he should prepare for the worst. Jackson was silent for a moment, then said, 'It will be infinite gain to be translated to Heaven.' He advised his wife to return to her father's home, adding, 'You have a kind and good father, but there is no one so kind and good as your Heavenly Father.' He requested to be buried at Lexington, Va.

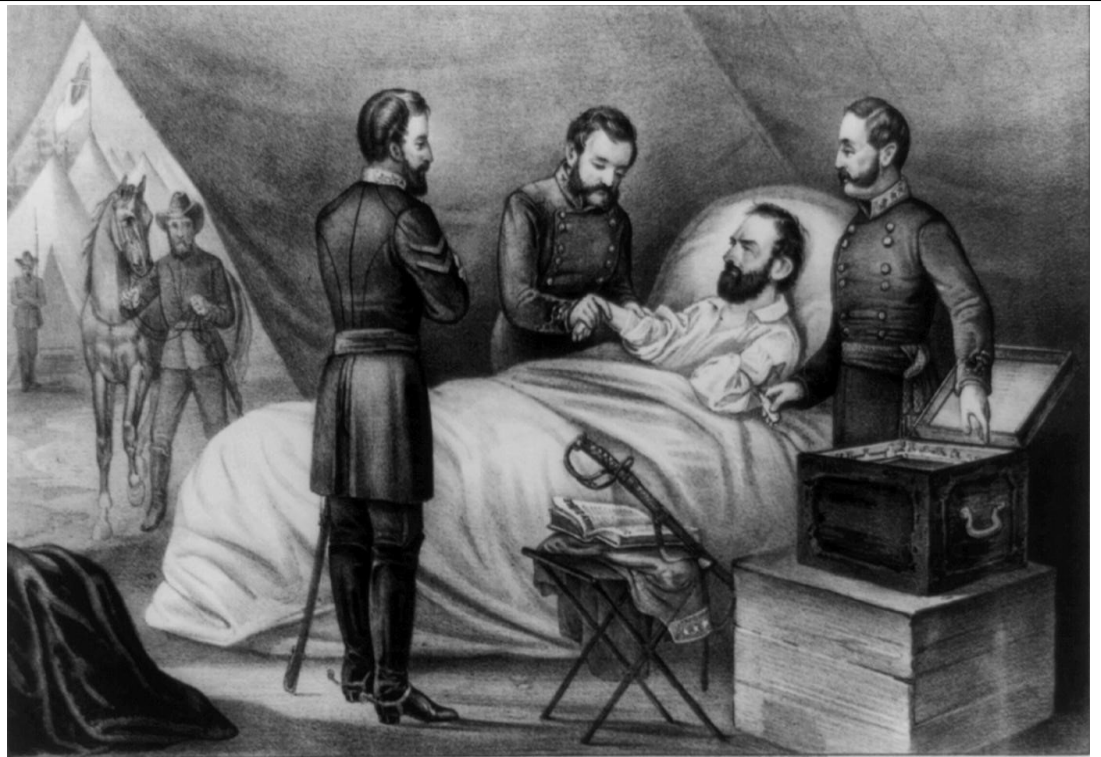
Jackson became increasingly exhausted, and at 11 a.m. his wife knelt beside his bed and told him that before the sun went down he would be with his savior. Jackson replied, 'Oh, no; you are frightened, my child; death is not so near; I may yet get well.' Mrs. Jackson collapsed weeping on the bed, telling him that the doctors had said there was no hope. After a moment's pause, he asked to see McGuire.

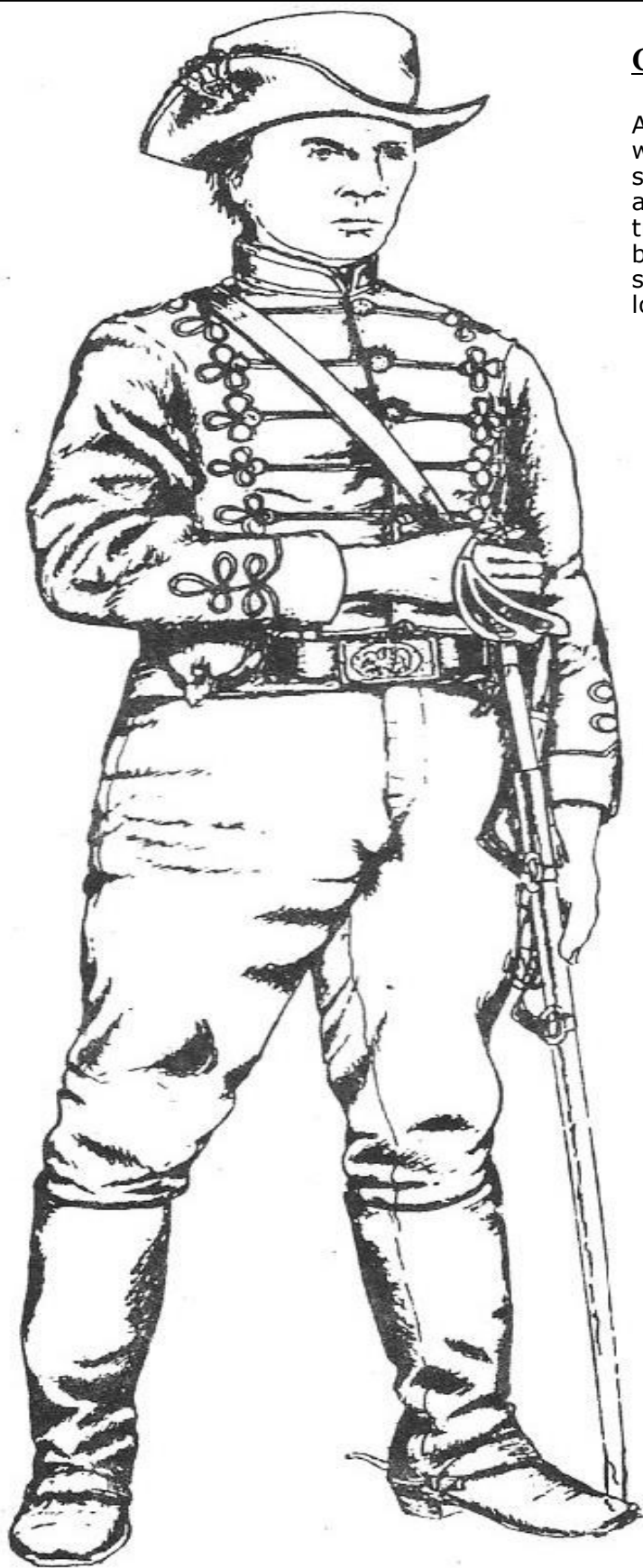
'Doctor, Anna informs me that you have told her that I am to die today; is it so?' he asked. McGuire admitted the hopelessness of the situation. Jackson turned his eyes toward the ceiling and gazed for a moment or two in deep thought, then replied, 'Very good, very good, it is all right.'

When Pendleton came into the sickroom at 1 o'clock that afternoon, Jackson asked who had preached at headquarters that day. Pendleton told him the entire army was praying for his recovery. Jackson replied, 'Thank God, they are very kind.' He added: 'It is the Lord's Day; my wish is fulfilled. I have always desired to die on Sunday.'

Jackson's mind began to wander, McGuire observed, and he frequently gave orders as though still on the battlefield. 'Then the scene shifted and he was at the mess-table, in conversation with members of his staff; now with his wife and child; now at prayers with his military family.' McGuire offered him some brandy and water, but Jackson declined, saying, 'It will only delay my departure, and do no good; I want to preserve my mind, if possible, to the last.' Told that he had at most two hours to live, he answered, feebly but firmly, 'Very good, it is all right.'

A few moments before he died, Jackson cried out in delirium: 'Order A.P. Hill to prepare for action! Pass the infantry to the front rapidly! Tell Major Hawks—' The sentence was left unfinished. 'Presently a smile of ineffable sweetness spread itself over his pale face,' McGuire noted, 'and he cried quietly and with an expression as if of relief, 'Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees'; and then, without pain or the least struggle, his spirit passed from earth to the God who gave it.'





Trooper, "Natchez Cavalry",
2nd Battalion Mississippi
Cavalry, 1861.

Color This Mississippi Trooper

An interesting drawing of the Natchez Cavalry. This early war uniform is on the fancy side. He wears a blue-gray spike tail coat with three rows of buttons with braiding across the chest. The braid is black. The cuffs and collar trim is yellow, cavalry designation. His hat is black as his boots and leather. His pants is colored lt. blue. It would seem doubtful if such finery would have been worn for long.



The Walkway is Almost Finished

Compatriots,

Commander Jeff Barnes and his lovely wife, Neecy, and longtime Division Adjutant, Dan McCaskill and his lovely wife, Anne, are holding the bricks just engraved and ready to be placed in the Bricks for Beauvoir project for the initial stage between the UDC Archway and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Walkway from the UDC Archway to the Tomb of the Unknown Confederate Soldier at the Beauvoir Cemetery is down to 29 more bricks spaces after the placement of this 21. If you have been waiting for the last minute, this is the last minute.

The 21 bricks will be placed at the conclusion of the Confederate Memorial Service at Beauvoir in two weeks. If one of those bricks is yours or you have an interest in one (or more) you are welcome to place the brick yourself. Just be at the closing ceremony of the Confederate Memorial Service at Beauvoir on that day.

No doubt, the last 29 bricks will have been sold by the Division Reunion, which is coincidentally at Beauvoir this year. While the Division Reunion's last official act is the memorial Service on Sunday morning, it is usually lightly attended. Not this time. Come one, come all, the very last brick on this monumental project will be placed then.

Come on out that morning and celebrate your achievement.

We lived the Charge! We always have.

Greg Stewart

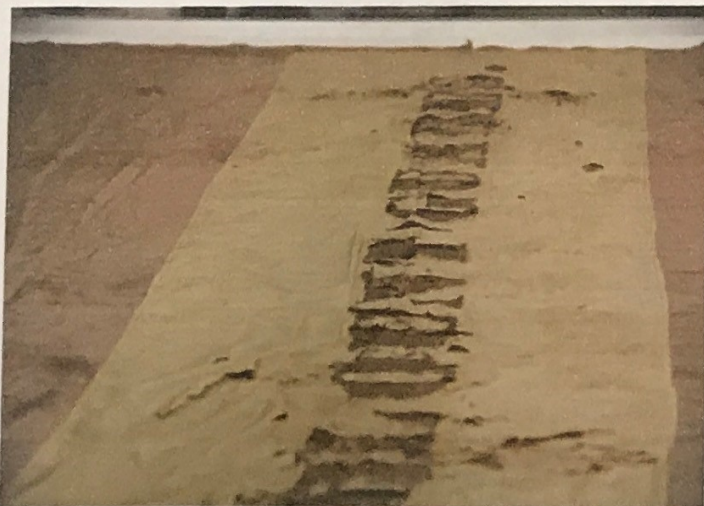
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SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

1968.61.1 – 23rd Mississippi Infantry, Co. A, Blount Guards

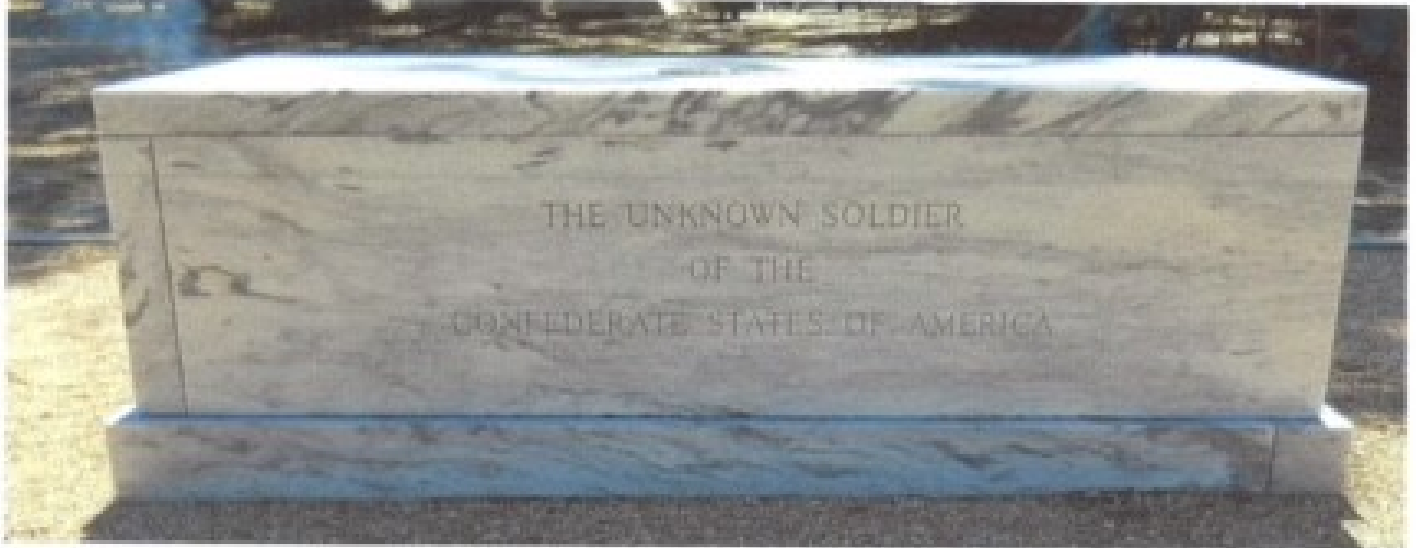
First National pattern flag made of silk. Captain C.G. Blount raised the Blount Guards in August, 1861, in Iuka in Tippah County. Blount's sister presented the company with this flag shortly before they left to join General Albert Sidney Johnston's forces in Kentucky.

Conservation Estimate: \$27,000



Bricks for Beauvoir and the Tomb of the Unknown Solider

Honor your confederate Ancestors by purchasing an Ancestral Memorial Brick for \$50.00 each in the Memorial sidewalk of the Confederate Cemetery at Beauvoir. The plans for the sidewalk are nearing completion, so if you want a brick put down for your ancestor you need to get your order in soon, so as not to miss out.



Each brick that you purchase will be engraved with your ancestors rank, name, unit and company. Memorial bricks will be laid, memorializing your ancestor, in a sidewalk from the UDC Arch to the Tomb of the Unknown Confederate Solider at Beauvoir.

Detach and send in the form below to the address listed to order your bricks.

Ancestral Brick Order Form

Instructions: Use the lines as laid out no more than 15 spaces per line..You may use abbreviations when necessary. Please include your name and address, for confirmation letter. (See Sample Below)

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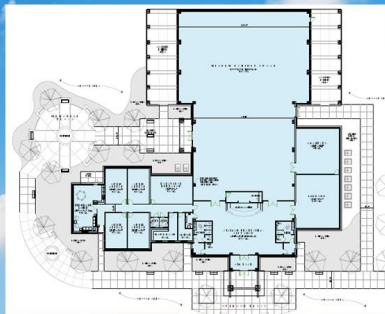
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We need you to donate now!



The National Confederate Museum at Elm Springs

Please donate today - our ancestors need their story told truthfully!

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