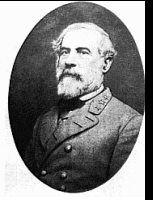


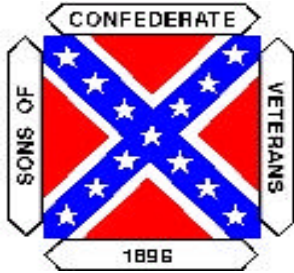


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Sons of Confederate Veterans
Jefferson Davis Camp No. 635

* Volume XXXVIII * War Memorial Building, Jackson, MS 39201 * August 2009 * Number 8 *



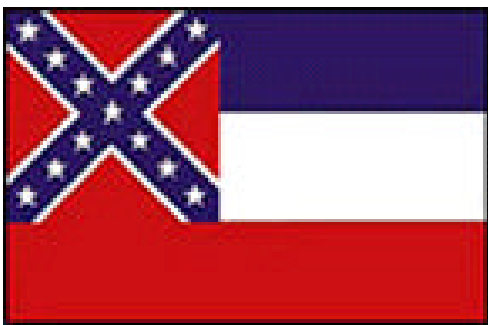
○ August Meeting ○
Peter Miazza:
Confederate Section of
Greenwood Cemetery

Commander Randy Rogers reports that the program for August will be presented by Compatriot Peter Miazza who will talk about the history of the Confederate Section at Greenwood Cemetery.

Everyone come and bring a recruit!

When: August 25, 2009. 5:00 pm.
Where: Municipal Art Gallery, State St., Jackson.

See you there!



Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night.

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

The ungodly are not so: but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Psalm 1:1-6
(KJV)

July Meeting Report

Honorable William Waller, Jr.: The Founding of the University of Mississippi



The meeting program for July was a brief but informative presentation by the Honorable William Waller, Jr., Chief Justice of the Mississippi Supreme Court. Justice Waller was introduced by Robert Murphree, a law school classmate and friend of Justice Waller. Justice Waller told of the founding of the university and covered a bit of its early history.

An update was given on Compatriot Dan Duggan's condition and well wishes were expressed by the camp for his continued recovery.

Music was presented by Wayne Anderson who did an old humorous folk song, "The Farmer's Cursed Wife"

New Feature Premiering This Month

Below you will find the first offering from one of our most eloquent writers/orators and one of our most stalwart supporters, Robert Murphree. Compatriot Murphree's column will appear in each issue that space within the four pages allows (and when he puts a brief treatise together and gets his wife to e-mail it).

Rebel Ramblings

by Robert Murphree

No wider brush has been used to tar our Confederate ancestors than the canard that the War Between the States was all about slavery and only slavery. A relatively recent fable, yet one that has grown with such vigor that to even hint at questioning the premise today would send Professor Gates into genuine orbit.

Consider however the contemporary Northern reaction to the Emancipation Proclamation. The Northern press was in large measure outraged. Indeed, Lincoln was deluged with angry mail, to the extent Lincoln's private secretary was moved to say that countless correspondents had written to assure Lincoln "that this is a war for the Union only, and that they never gave him any authority to run it as an Abolition war." A flood of letters went home from angry Union soldiers, to the extent that many Union authorities feared a military revolt. Last, but certainly not least, as far as a politician is concerned, in the midterm elections that took place two months later the Republicans were thumped. The number of Democrats in the House went from 44 to 75.

The implementation of the Proclamation was cited as the reason for the desertion of thousands of soldiers, especially those from the old Northwest. Recruiting from that area ground to a halt. An alarmed Congress rushed through a Draft Law, and even modern revisionist history can't disguise New York City's response to this legislation.

Today we all know what most educated Southerners knew in 1860: that slavery was a moral evil whose demise was a certainty as our nation matured. Yet to pretend today, as so many do, that every Southerner took up arms to protect the "peculiar institution" is to ignore the truth, and do history a disservice. For isn't that what history is about, the truth?

Send address corrections to:
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1737 Bridgers Drive
Raymond, MS 39154

Visit the camp web site at: <http://www.scvcamp635.org>



Calendar

August 25, 2009

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

September 22, 2009

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

October 27, 2009

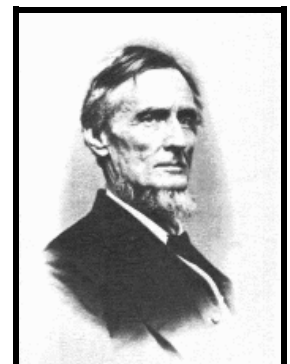
Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

November 24, 2009

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

December 15?, 2009

Annual Camp Christmas Party.



Chaplain's Dispatch

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

The following is a Jewish story which illustrates true brotherly love. I hope that this will be meaningful to each of you.

In the days of King Solomon there lived two brothers who reaped wheat in the fields of Zion. One night, in the dark of the moon, the elder brother gathered several sheaves of his harvest and left it in his brother's field, saying to himself: "My brother has seven children. With so many mouths to feed, he could use some of my bounty." And he went home.

A short time later, the younger brother slipped out of his house, gathered several sheaves of his wheat, and carried it into his brother's field saying to himself: My brother is all alone, with no one to help him harvest. So I'll share some of my wheat with him."

When the sun rose, each brother was amazed to find he had just as much wheat as before!

The next night they paid each other the same kindness, and still woke to find their stores undiminished.

But on the third night, they met each other as they carried their gifts into each other's fields. Each threw his arms around the other and shed tears of joy for his goodness.

And when King Solomon heard of their love, he built the Temple of Israel there on the place of brotherhood.

Sincerely,
Hubert W. Miazza
Chaplain

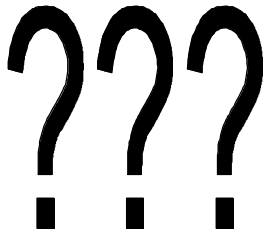
(Continued from page 4)

northern Aggression. Stop and think for a minute about the dire straits this put them in. They had to bow up and handle this alone; there was nobody to turn to since everyone in the community was in the same boat. As hard as these situations were, many lives were transformed for the better, and yet others were devastated. It took Dixie nearly one hundred years to make a noticeable recovery from the heavy-handed Yankees. The long and the short of this is that our people made up Dixie, and Dixie was not just a geographic place on a map. It was then, just as it is today, a way of life, a state of mind; even though times have changed and Dixie barely survived reconstruction in the aftermath of the war, we are here today, descendants of the brave and courageous Confederate Soldiers and their families left on the home front to handle all matters that arose in the best way they could. And Gentlemen, handle it they did! My hat is off to them for all they did while the men and boys were off defending our homeland. Thanks be to God for the older men and the ladies for their efforts at home as their sons and husbands fought.

God rest their torn and tattered souls for having gone through these times, and may Dixie live forever, in honor of all of our brave and courageous Confederate soldiers and their families.

I look forward to seeing you at our next meeting, and please bring a prospective member. They are out there, and we just have to find them. For those of you that have missed several meetings, our quartermasters are really serving up some fine Southern goodies at 5:30 before the meeting at 6:00.

Deo Vindice
Randy Rogers,
Camp Commander



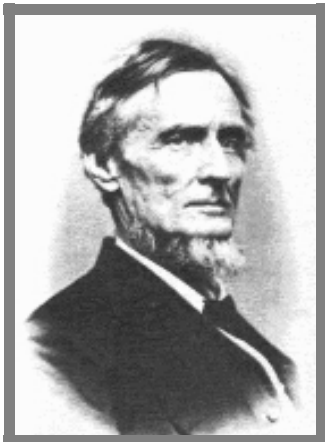
Trivia Question:

This month's question asks:

Which Confederate General had horses named "Virginia" and "Highfly"?

June's question asked: What does Stand Watie mean in Indian?

The answer: Stand Firm



Commander's Column

TO MY FELLOW COMPATRIOTS:

We had a great program last month. Chief Justice Bill Waller presented an interesting and informative program on the origin of Ole Miss. One of our camp musicians, Wayne Anderson, did a fine job in the music part of our program, and we look forward to the Hummingbirds return to give Wayne some help.

One thing I want to clear up as there seems to have been a misunderstanding. For those of you already serving on staff in our camp, please understand that it was the intent to convey that we trust you will continue to serve. My apologies if that is not the way it came across. We have a good staff to lead our camp, and yet we still have several vacant positions for the coming year. Please step forward and take an active place and help keep our camp in line with the charge given by General Stephen D. Lee.

It was reported that Dan Duggan is mending slowly, but surely, and is expected to make a full recovery for which we are grateful. Nobody can present "This Day in the War Between the States" quite the way Dan can. We look forward to his return when health permits.

Gentlemen, have you ever gotten that phone call at midnight, that knock on your door, or that unexpected visit to your place of business that turned your world upside down? Sure, most of us have gotten such a message at some point. Can you imagine what went through the mind of a lady with a husband, and perhaps one or more sons, off at war defending their homeland, when she received word that one or more family members had been killed or were missing in action? It is a known fact that this happened time after time to our ancestors during The War of

(Continued on page 3)

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