

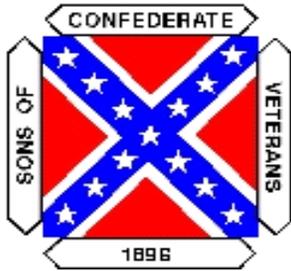


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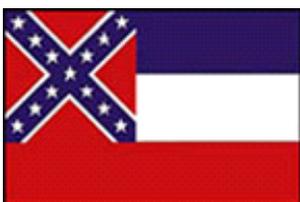
August Meeting A Tale of Two Generals

Jim Woodrick will present the program for the August meeting. Jim will be discussing the lives and deaths of Union General James B. McPherson and Confederate General John Gregg. After meeting on the battlefield at Raymond on May 12, 1863, both generals were later killed in action. It's what happened *after* their deaths, however, that is perhaps the most fascinating tale of all.

Everyone come and bring guests, especially new recruits!

When: August 27, 2013. 5:30pm.
Where: Municipal Art Gallery, State St., Jackson.

See you there!



For the LORD giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.

He layeth up sound wisdom for the righteous: he is a buckler to them that walk uprightly.

He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints.

Then shalt thou understand righteousness, and judgment, and equity; yea, every good path.

When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul;

Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee:

Proverbs 2:6-11
(KJV)

July Meeting Report

Emmett Eaton on Gettysburg's 150th Anniversary

Past Camp Commander Emmett Eaton presented a program on his participation in the recent activities observing the 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Obituary Compatriot and Real Grandson James F. Cagle

passed away on July 15, 2013 at age 72. Compatriot Cagle joined the SCV in 1991.

Obituary Virginia Frances Rogers

the mother of past Camp Commander Randy Rogers passed away at age 91 on August 11, 2013. Please keep the family in your prayers.

Rebel Ramblings

by Robert Murphree

You know I love to read about our chief Robert E. Lee, and one of the facts I have noticed over and over is the number of "cousins" that he had. In every trip he took it seemed he was visiting a cousin somewhere. Well, here is the explanation: Lee's great-great grandfather, Robert "King" Carter had 12 children; Lee's great-grandfather John Carter had about the same. Along came Lee's grandfather Charles Carter, who had 8 children by his first wife, and 13 by his second wife, one of which was Ann Carter Lee, General Lee's mother. Lee's uncle Robert Carter had 16 children by one wife. Given these numbers just on the Carter side you can imagine the number of cousins--throw in the Lee's and wow!

Lee's grandfather Charles Carter owned over 25,000 acres, yet his frugality was such that in his will he requested that his family not wear black to mourn his death, as he thought it was "extravagant." At the same time his generosity was legendary. His agent in London had an order to distribute a certain portion of the proceeds of the sale of Carter's crops to the poor of London, as Carter did not feel Virginia had enough poor people to use the amount of charity he felt it was his duty to dispense. No doubt after being raised in this household Ann Carter Lee felt keenly the poverty that her husband's speculations plunged the family into.

I doubt that Ben "Beast" Butler has many fans in our camp, so no doubt our readers will savor this story as much as I did. Seems that word was brought to General Butler that his favorite horse "Almond Eye" had fallen into a ravine and had been killed. Butler summoned his orderly and directed him to go to the animal and skin the horse immediately.

"What! Almond Eye is dead?" was the man's response.

"Never you mind whether he is or not," Butler snapped, "you obey orders."

The man reported back in two hours that he had finished the job.

"It took you all this time to skin a horse?" the irritated Butler asked.

"Oh no," the man replied, "it took me a half hour to catch him."

"You don't mean to say you killed my horse" Butler snapped.

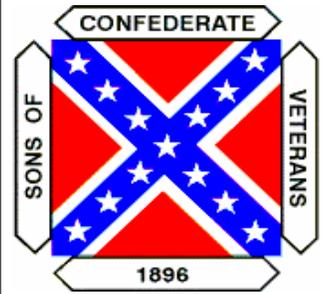
"My orders were to skin him and I was told to obey orders" the man replied.

But I thought of the obvious love our compatriot Dan Duggan has for his Texas Confederates when I read this story. The colonel of the First Texas had issued strict orders against unauthorized foraging, so one can imagine his chagrin as the officer stood with a friend and watched a young recruit saunter into camp with a fine goose over his shoulder. Called to explain the soldier said he was walking back to town whistling "Dixie" when "this confounded yankee of a goose ran after me and hissed at me, so I shot it." "There" the colonel said, triumphantly, to his visitor, "my boys may steal, but they sure won't lie."

You all will be pleased to learn that I got a letter from Archives and History a few days ago in which I was informed that they had approved our request to put a marker on Highway 7 in Yalobusha County noting the grave site of Captain Richard Wilbourn, the man who was with Stonewall Jackson when Jackson was wounded. I will give more details at the August meeting.

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Calendar

August 27, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

September 24, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

October 22, 2013

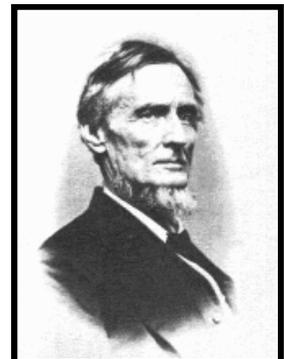
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November 26, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

December ?, 2013

Camp Christmas Party to be scheduled.



Chaplain's Dispatch

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

White Washed Tomb

Jesus said in Matthew 23:27, "for you are like whitewashed tombs indeed appear beautiful outwardly , but inside are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness". Compare this with the human soul. We do most of our polishing on the parts that are on display, but what's beneath represents death itself. CSA General John Floyd has this written on his tomb, "Why was he ever born?"

Sincerely,
Rev. Glenn D. Shows
Chaplain

THE KINDNESS OF A CHILD...

After the battle of Sharpsburg we passed over a line of rail road in Central Georgia. The disabled soldiers from General Lee's army were returning to their homes. At every station the wives and daughters of the farmers came on the cars and distributed food and wine and bandages among the sick and wounded. We shall never forget how very like an angel was a little girl; how blushing and modestly she went to a great, rude, bearded soldier, who had carved a crutch from a rough plank to replace a lost leg; how this little girl asked him if he was hungry, and how he ate like a famished wolf.

She asked if his wound was painful, and in a voice of soft, mellow accents, "Can I do more for you? I am sorry that you are so badly hurt. Have you a little daughter, and won't she cry when she sees you?"

The rude soldier's heart was touched, and tears of love and gratitude filled his eyes. He only answered, "I have three little children. God grant they may be such angels as you." With an evident effort, he repressed a desire to kiss the fair brow of the little girl. He took her little hand between his own and bade her "Good-bye, God bless you."

The child will always be a better woman because of these lessons of practical charity stamped ineffaceably upon her young heart.

Copied from Defending the Heritage Facebook page. Original source: "CHRIST IN THE CAMP" by Rev. J. William Jones, DD, 1888.

UDC/SCV Educational Grant

Recently the camp voted to join with the W.D. Holder UDC chapter in the educational grant program the UDC has been operating for some time.

The first grant in the joint UDC/SCV effort has been awarded to Steven Dampier, son of Pat Dampier (UDC member). Steven qualified based on his kinship to Samuel Bell Lowery who served the Confederacy from Georgia. Steven is working on a Master's degree in Special Education at Belhaven.

To qualify to apply for this educational grant a student MUST be of lineal decent from a member of W.D. Holder Chapter 458, Mississippi Division, United Daughters of The Confederacy or from a member of the Jefferson Davis Camp 635, SCV. Additionally, the qualifications for applicants are:

- For undergraduate college students: proof of a "C" average for the last completed semester.
- For graduate school/advanced studies students: proof of a "B" average from the last completed semester of graduate school/advanced studies program.
- Grant must be used to assist with the student's education.

Upon approval, the grant money will be deposited in the Bursar's office of the student's school and may be used as needed at the students discretion.

The grants have customarily been for \$500; however, the dollar amount will depend on the funds available to the chapter at the time of the request.

Thanks to Penny Reinhardt, 2nd VP of the W.D. Holder Chapter UDC for providing this information. She also said, "Please include ANY of your member's children or grand children that meet the criteria in our grant program. We would be more than happy to include them."

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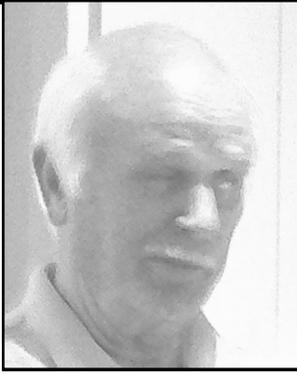
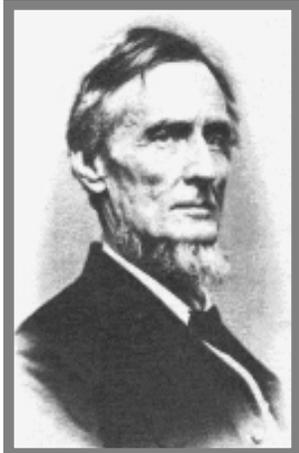
Trivia Question:

This month's question asks:

Many battles had more than one name, i.e., a Yankee name and a Confederate name. There was a battle on the June 30, 1862 in VA with seven names, what was it?

July's question asked: How did most youths manage to enter the military when they were too young?

The answer: They joined as musicians, usually drummers, and later took up arms.



Commander's Column

Fellow Compatriots,

In the practice of self-control Lee occasionally lost his temper. One of his staff officers, Walter Taylor, wrote that Lee "manifested his ill humor by a little nervous twist or jerk of the neck and head...accompanied by some harshness of manner." Yet overall, Taylor admired

Lee's "remarkable self-control."

Taylor wrote:

When we consider the immense burden which rested upon him, and the numberless causes for annoyance with which he had to contend, the occasional cropping out of temper which we, who were constantly near him, witnessed, only showed how great was his habitual self-command.

Anger is contagious and counterproductive. It is a mistake to exhibit a lack of self-control or to retain people who do. When you are faced with a situation involving someone who can't keep his or her temper in check, remember Lee's perspective: "I cannot consent to place in the control of others one who cannot control himself."

Another lesson to be learned from our great leader from the WBTS.

[From Strategies for Leadership of Robert E. Lee based on The Genius of Robert E. Lee]

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