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**Sons of Confederate Veterans**  
Jefferson Davis Camp No. 635

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## October Meeting The Battle and Siege of Jackson

Compatriot Peter Miazza will present the program for the next meeting. The subject will be the battle and siege of Jackson.

Everyone come and bring guests, especially new recruits!

**When:** October 22, 2013. 5:30pm.

**Where:** Municipal Art Gallery, State St., Jackson.

*See you there!*



**T**his know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come.

**F**or men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy,

**W**ithout natural affection, truce-breakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good,

**T**raitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God;

**H**aving a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away.

**F**or of this sort are they which creep into houses, and lead captive silly women laden with sins, led away with divers lusts,

**E**ver learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth.

2 Timothy 3:1-7  
(KJV)

## September Meeting Report

### Myths and Legends of the Civil War

Dr. Ben Fatherree, Professor Emeritus, Hinds Community College presented a program on "Myths and Legends of the Civil War," and also updated the camp on the Raymond Battlefield Military Park. He previously spoke to the Camp about 10 years ago.

## REMEMBER!

**The camp meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month, not the last Tuesday.**

### Welcome New Member

The camp welcomes **Drew Hendley** who recently transferred his membership from the Robert E. Lee Camp in Richmond, VA.

## Rebel Ramblings

by Robert Murphree

The subject matter of this month's column reminded me of an experience I had some thirty years ago, which showed to this young lawyer some of the greatest judicial rulings never make it into the law books. I was hired by a man who had been arrested for public drunkenness. I went to the see the Justice of the Peace (who has long since been gathered to that Great Courthouse in the Sky) about the case, and was told by his clerk to go in the judge's office. There was the great man with his head laying sideways on his desk. It didn't take much power of observation to see the judge was drunk. I explained my case. The judge slowly righted himself and in an utterance worthy of Mr. Chief Justice Blackstone himself said "We all get in the tea every once in awhile, don't we?" before laying his head back down and falling asleep.

Justus Scheibert was a Captain in the Prussian army who in January, 1863 was ordered to go to America to observe our war. Captain Scheibert was an authority on fortifications and his specific task was to study the effect of rifled cannon fire on earth and masonry fortifications. Originally he was told to join the Union army but Captain Scheibert, a strong Southern sympathizer, talked his superiors into letting him head South. This column s about how he got into the South through the naval blockade.

Scheibert sailed first to New York, then caught a ship for Nassau. There he got passage on a blockade runner that he said was "about the size of a cricket." In the afternoon before the night they were going to try to run the blockade Scheibert was discomfited to see the mate and the captain arguing about "where they were." When night arrived and the dash to Charleston was begun, the captain and the pilot began to hurl "curses and contentious words at one another." More alarmingly:

"... It finally became so shallow that the pilot ordered a change of course. I went to the bridge, where the captain and pilot were standing, and observed to my anxiety that both were drunk. Faint courage had been restored and strengthened by alcoholic spirits. . . In short, nobody knew where we were."

Do you have any difficulty believing that seeing both men drunk--and lost--would cause Captain Scheibert "anxiety?" Worse was yet to come.

Blundering around as they were, not surprisingly the ship ran into a Union blockade vessel, that promptly opened fire. This unnerved the captain, "who disappeared from the bridge with the pilot." Then the helmsman let go of the wheel and skedaddled, leaving poor Scheibert alone on the bridge. Taking command, Scheibert shouted to the crew "Be calm; they can't hit us, its dark."

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## Calendar

### October 22, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

### November 26, 2013

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

### December ?, 2013

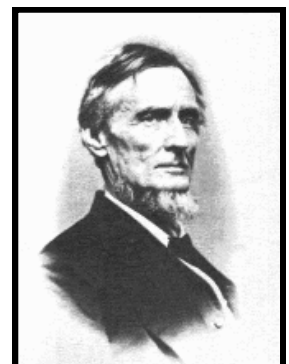
Camp Christmas Party to be scheduled.

### January 28, 2014

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

### February 25, 2014

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery



# Chaplain's Dispatch

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

## **Going the Second Mile**

How often we read where a Confederate soldier went the second mile for his fellow comrade! Jesus said, "When a soldier demands you to take his bundle a mile (which was the law of the land) you go two miles". The second mile has more impact on the example that Jesus wanted us to have. So, take the second mile, not out of duty but with love!

Sincerely,  
Rev. Glenn D. Shows  
Chaplain

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Using his Prussian charm, he got the captain, helmsman and pilot back on deck and ordered them to find the harbor. Two hours of searching yielded nothing, and all the time "the drunken captain uttered the most horrible curses" at the pilot and helmsman. At last Scheibert determined to take command, as:

". . . the crew took a stand entirely on my side, partly because of rage against their drunken leader, and partly out of gratitude for my friendly persuasion at the time of the first cannon shot."

Scheibert ordered the pilot to proceed west and to sound to find a way across the sand bars outside the harbor. After several hours, as the sun rose, the fog was so thick they couldn't see anything. All of a sudden a large gray mass rose out of the fog: a Union vessel? Scheibert says "No. Thank heavens, it was Fort Moultrie, at the entrance to the harbor to which providence had graciously guided us."

Now you see why reading about Scheibert's ship captain reminded me of my great victory in JP court so many years ago. Oh, when I went out of the judge's office I told the clerk "The judge said dismiss the case." At least that's how I read what he said, and to my great joy that is exactly what the clerk did.

## Last Call for Dues

If you haven't paid dues by the time you receive this newsletter, you should add the necessary late fees when you pay. Full memberships are \$55 PLUS late fees of \$7.50 (HQ: \$5; Division: \$2.50). Associate (non-voting) memberships are \$15 (this is camp-only membership, no late fees apply).

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**PO Box 16945**  
**Jackson, MS 39236**

Please consider adding a little extra for All are invited to add a little in support of the cemetery/scholarship/battlefield efforts. Thank you.

## **YANKEES MAD ABOUT SLAVERY...**

GOOD, they should be mad at their ancestors who brought them here and sold them while making fortunes as a result!

"Just because one voted against admitting slave states and territories into the Union did not mean they had any moral motive of concern for the liberty and well-being of the slave.

One such man was, Senator James DeWolff of Rhode Island who vehemently opposed the admission of Missouri into the Union as a slave state in 1820. DeWolff was one of the richest men in the country and had gained his wealth through the New England slave trade.

His company had made some eighty voyages to Africa until the trade became illegal for Americans in 1808. He would however continue trading slaves in a foreign market. What was the purpose of his anti-slavery position? Simply to continue New England's policies of weakening Southern interests and not in

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**Trivia Question:**

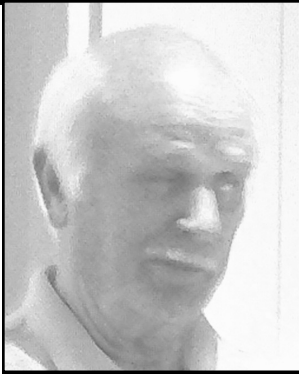
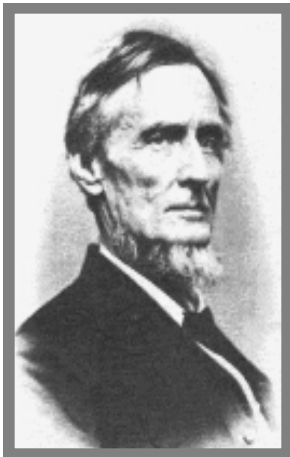
This month's question asks:

Where did the battle between the USS Monitor and the CSS Virginia take place?

September's question asked:

In addition to Bull Run at Manassas, what other battle site had a Bull Run in its landscape?

The answer:  
Perryville



# Commander's Column

Fellow Compatriots:

I was talking to a friend the other day and it came up in the conversation that all the 150th year battles/engagements had been going on for a while with good turn outs from reenactors and visitors. We had a good discussion about that a few minutes and then the point

was made: "Look at where we are now; something to think about." I guess one could say, "Enough said."

You can fool most of the people most of the time.

You can even fool the vast majority a majority of the time.

But you can't fool all the people all of the time

Bend slightly forward at the waist and press on.

Forward the Colors!

Deo Vindice  
Sandy Jackson  
Camp Commander

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the least a moral concern for the slave.

Another Rhode Islander John Brown (of Brown University in Providence), when criticized about his travels to Africa to buy slaves said, "there was no more crime in bringing off a cargo of slaves than in bringing off a cargo of jackasses."

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