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September Meeting
Camp Chaplain
Glenn Shows

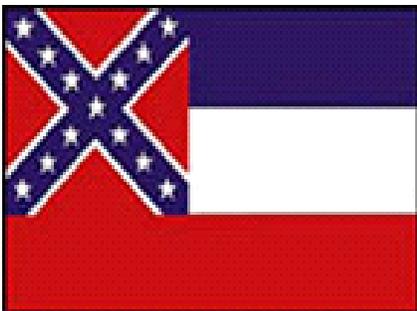
Glenn Shows, Camp Chaplain, will present a program on "Your Legacy" which he has given to surrounding camps recently.

Everyone come and bring guests, especially new recruits!

When: September 23, 2014. 5:30 pm.

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

See you there!



And when he was come in, he saith unto them, Why make ye this ado, and weep? the damsel is not dead, but sleepeth.

And they laughed at him to scorn. But when he had put them all out, he taketh the father and the mother of the damsel, and them that were with him, and entereth in where the damsel was lying.

And he took the damsel by the hand, and said unto her, Talitha cumi, which is, being interpreted, Damsel, I say unto thee, arise.

And straightway the damsel arose, and walked; for she was of the age of twelve years. And they were astonished with a great astonishment.

Mark 5:39-42
(KJV)

August Meeting Report

Mississippi Division **Commander Allen Terrell**

Div. Commander Terrell presented both an update on current events in the Mississippi Division and a brief pro-



gram on the St. Albans, Vermont, raid by Confederate ex-POWs.

Dan Duggan presented "this day (July 22) in the WBTS."

The Dixie Hummingbirds flew back in for some music. Joe Tubb and Murry Stewart were joined by Rick Richardson who hasn't been able to attend meetings in quite some time. Welcome back Rick.

Rebel Ramblings

by Robert Murphree

I found myself at a fund raiser the other night for William Carey College and the speaker was the former Chancellor at Ole Miss. He was relating the effort to get a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, previous efforts having been turned down. He said he went to the head of Phi Beta Kappa to ask why Ole Miss had been rejected and was given a list of five things that had to be done before Phi Beta Kappa would come there, no. 5 being "get rid of the Confederate flag." Those of us who are Ole Miss fans can testify that this has been accomplished in spades.

I looked it up and Phi Beta Kappa says it is an honor society that "aims to promote and advocate excellence in the liberal arts and sciences." How our poor old Confederate flag might undermine this effort is beyond me, or what business it was of an honor society what symbols a school's student body used is beyond me. How I wish our Chancellor would have looked that man in the eye and responded that some things, such as honor, were simply more important than an honor society. I recall a letter that the late Hunter Gholson from Columbus wrote one time in which he stated that many were not aware of the special relationship between Ole Miss and the Confederate Army, since the entire student body had enlisted in that organization and there unit had suffered a 100% casualty rate at Gettysburg. But then selling one's birthright for a mess of porridge is as old as the Scripture I suppose.

Mosby's Memoirs are as entertaining a book as I have read. In October, 1864, at a time when our prospects were decidedly bleak, Mosby was active in making Sheridan's communications chancy at best. Mosby's men discovered a gap in the line of camps guarding the B&O Railroad and Mosby resolved to attack the line. .

His men were well familiar with the train schedules and Mosby and company were in place on morning at 2 a.m., having removed a rail from the track at an opportune point. Mosby and his men were so tired from riding all day that the entire command had fallen asleep, to be roused by a tremendous explosion and crash. The train had run off the rails and the boiler on the engine had exploded. One of the cars was filled with German immigrants, who refused to get out of the train. Mosby ordered the car to be set on fire and you can imagine how effective this proved to be.

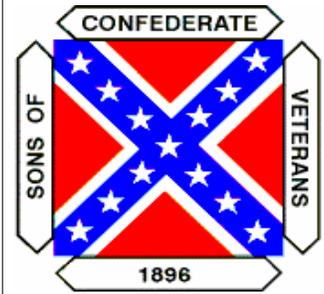
Mosby knew they had to get going before Union reinforcements arrived, but as he was getting his men together two rushed up to report that they had just captured two Union paymasters with sacks full of currency. Mosby sent the two on ahead with a small guard and continued his work of destroying the train.

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Calendar

September 23, 2014

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

October 28, 2014

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November 25, 2014

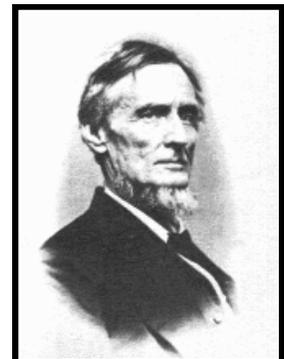
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December 16?, 2014

Camp Christmas Celebration

January 27, 2015

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Chaplain's Dispatch

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

Irritations/Interruptions of Life

In Mark 5 Jesus is traveling with his disciples to Jarius's house because his daughter is dying. While walking in a crowd a lady that was a free bleeder touch his robe. Jesus said, "Who touched me?" In verse 30 we see that the disciples seem to be irritated. Later in verse 35 we read someone came and reported that the daughter was dead.

Sometime our irritations/interruptions are God sized appointments.

Sincerely,

Rev. Glenn D. Shows
Chaplain

Dues Reminder

By now everyone should have received a dues notice from Adjutant Ron Stowers. Please send Ron your dues payment by the end of September so he can make the dues payments to the Division and IHQ before their deadlines pass. Even if you didn't receive Ron's notice, please pay your dues as soon as possible.

Full memberships are \$55 and associate (non-voting) memberships are \$15. Make checks payable to Jefferson Davis Camp 635, SCV and mail to:

Ron Stowers, Adjutant
Jefferson Davis Camp 635, SCV
PO Box 16945
Jackson, MS 39236

Please consider adding a little extra for one of the Confederate Heritage programs listed on the dues notice. Thank you.

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Mosby and the balance of his command made their escape. The next day they came up with the group escorting the two paymasters. Mosby ordered his men to fall into line, officers and men, and had the money counted in front of them. He then ordered it be equally divided among officers and men. The sum distributed was \$173,000.00!!!! Can you imagine?

After the war the Federal Government unjustly sought to charge the two paymasters with having stolen the funds. One of them came to Mosby and got an affidavit from him that Mosby's men had captured and taken the money, which Mosby willingly gave him. I wonder if the shoe had been on the other foot if the Yankee would have been that helpful.

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or attempt to segregate ethnic groups or races into separate units.

The South was so racist that after French author Alexis de Tocqueville visited the north and south he stated in "Democracy in America" that, ironically, the problem of race seemed to be far worse in the non slave-owning states than in slave-owning states. In the north whites refuse to work side by side with blacks; however, mixed race work forces were commonplace in the south. He also noted the general attitude in New England was that all blacks were aliens and should be deported or colonized back to Africa.

Oh, almost forgot, what was the North's race policy? Well many northern states banned free blacks from moving into their states with the intention of residing there (including Lincoln's Illinois). Why do you suppose the underground railroad ended in Canada?

Taken from the Facebook page of "Defending the Heritage." Some editing of the original post was done to add clarity.--Editor

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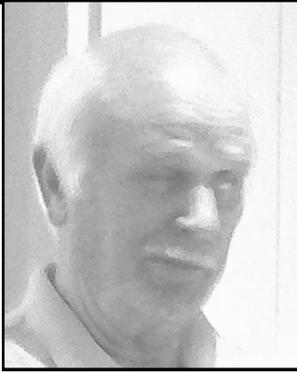
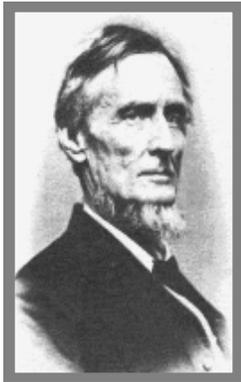
Trivia Question:

This month's question / asks:

In late 1863 Lincoln had a brush with death but survived. Who or what tried to bring him down?

August's question asked: What notable (or infamous in some views) event occurred on August 21, 1863?

The answer: The Lawrence, Kansas raid by Quantrill's men.



Commander's Column

Commander Jackson has no column this month

How Racist Was the South in the 1860s?

The South was so racist that antebellum New Orleans had the largest and most prosperous community of free persons of color in the nation. Many of them were educated and were middle-class property owners.

Jefferson Davis and his wife were so racist they adopted a black boy that Mrs. Davis rescued from a brutal Negro guardian on the streets of Richmond. Jim Limber was raised as their own, with their own children, in the Confederate White House.

Mr. Davis was such a brutal racist he sent his slave Ben Montgomery to Ohio (a free state) with \$8000 to purchase a cotton gin. Ben returned with the gin and took care of the Davis plantation while Jefferson Davis was away during the Mexican war and later during the War for Southern Independence.

Civil War diarist Mary Chestnut of South Carolina was so racist that after the war, facing financial ruin, she was still caring for 16 elderly former slaves that had already been emancipated.

The Confederate Army was so racist it was made up of Whites, Mexicans, Blacks, Jews, Asians, and Native Americans with no requirement

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