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2017 SCV Reunion held in Memphis

MEMPHIS—The 2017 Sons of Confederate Veterans Reunion met July 19-22 at the Cook Convention Center. Almost 600 SCV delegates were joined by hundreds of guests for five days. The host hotel was the Sheraton Memphis Downtown Hotel, adjacent to the Convention Center.

The 2018 SCV Reunion will be hosted by the SCV International Headquarters July 18-22, 2018. The host hotel will be the Marriott Cool Springs Hotel, Franklin, TN. The Reunion will be highlighted by the grand opening of the new national Confederate Museum at Historic Elm Springs.



Some of the approximately 50 members of the North Carolina SCV attending the 2017 SCV Memphis Reunion held at the Memphis Cook Convention Center.

North Carolinians Receive Robert E. Lee Awards in Memphis

MEMPHIS—In an unusual move, the Sons of Confederate Veterans awarded two North Carolinians the Robert E. Lee Award. ANV Commander Ronnie Roach and SCV Adjutant-in-Chief Douglas Nash were awarded the Robert E. Lee Award, the SCV's second highest award.



Shown from left are Ronnie Roach and Doug Nash in Memphis.

The Carolina Confederate wins DeWitt Smith Jobe Award

MEMPHIS, TN—*The Carolina Confederate* won the 2017 DeWitt Smith Jobe Award during the SCV Awards Luncheon held July 21, 2017, at the Memphis Cook Convention Center. The publication has been voted the top division publication in the SCV twelve times since being founded in 1986.

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North Carolinians at the Memphis Reunion



Shown is Brandon Herrera, a member of the Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168 representing the North Carolina Division in the SCV Oratory Contest held during the Memphis Reunion.



While at the Annual Reunion in Memphis, the Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168 delegation took time out to visit one of the largest Bass Pro shops in the country. Shown are members of the camp's delegation at the top of the Bass Pro Pyramid with the mighty Mississippi River in the background.

This is a correction of the listing of the Col. Leonidas LaFayette Polk Newsletter Award winners.

Second Place: *The Rebel Yell* - Col. William A Stowe Camp 2142 - Dallas, Gaston County, Commander Gary Byrd.



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Items for sale from North Carolina Division Quartermaster Darwin Roseman

The North Carolina Division Quartermaster has stickers, brochures, t-shirts, flags, license tags and hats if any camp is in need of such merchandise. He also has copies of past *Confederate Veteran* magazines.

Darwin is also available to present his *Confederate Postal Program* for those camps interested in a camp program. He can be reached by e-mail: edr1972wfu@gmail.com.



Proposed Confederate Heritage Business Directory

Do you wish to spend your dollars at pro-Confederate businesses? Do you wish you knew of a reliable tax accountant that shared your views on Confederate history? Do you wish that when in a different part of the state, you could get some great barbecue from someone who flies Confederate flags at his home? Well, we do too!

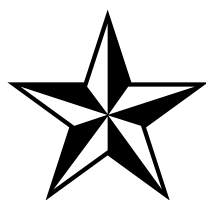
We are compiling a directory of Confederate heritage owned and Confederate friendly businesses throughout the state. Send us your business type such as restaurants, mechanics, attorneys, accountants, etc. List whether the business is owned by an active SCV, UDC, MOSB, OCR, or Confederate reenactor. To be listed in this category, you must be an active member.

The other category would be Confederate friendly for those business owners who do not have Confederate ancestors but who believe in our cause or inactive SCV members.

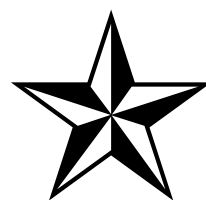
Include business type, contact information, and your membership status. Send to the Editor by the deadline of each issue.

We are still collecting for Confederate friendly businesses and at this time do not have enough to begin publishing. Send us your business information for the September/October 2017 issue to: byronbrady@aol.com

The Editor



SAVE THE DATE
2018 Heritage Day
At the North Carolina Legislature
May 8, 2018
Make your plans to attend now!





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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

Sons of Confederate Veterans

“Historic Elm Springs”

General Order 2017-01

SUBJECT: LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION DAY

I: Whereas, with the current vicious and despicable attacks being waged against the law enforcement officers around the country today, and

II: Whereas, law enforcement officers are the domestic protectors of our citizens, our society and our way of life, and

III: Whereas, a society cannot survive without the valor, dedication and sacrifices of our law enforcement officers and the support from their families, and

IV: Whereas, responsible citizens have a moral duty to support the institutions and citizens who place their lives in peril every day so that our society can enjoy the rights, privileges, and freedoms of citizens of a great republic which our forefathers and God provided us,

V: Now therefore, the following proclamation is hereby published to the Confederation:

Friday, August the 18th, 2017 shall be proclaimed as National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Camps, Brigades, and Divisions are hereby highly encouraged to show their support to their local law enforcement officials on this day by any and all means appropriate on this day. We offer our most sincere thanks and appreciation to those who place their lives in the All Mighty's favor on a daily basis, protecting and serving the public.

By order of Commander-in-Chief Thomas V. Strain, Jr.



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July 4th wreath laying ceremony at State Capitol

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Division continued a long-standing tradition of placing a wreath at the Confederate monument at the State Capitol on July 4th. The delegation

was led by Division Commander R. Kevin Stone. The wreath, furnished by the State of North Carolina, was placed by Commander Stone followed by a proclamation.

The event, sponsored by the State Capitol Foundation, was part of the

July 4th festivities at the State Capitol. Other organizations represented were the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Vietnam Veterans Association. These organizations also placed wreaths at selected monuments located on the capitol grounds.



Division Commander Stone placing wreath at the North Carolina Confederate Monument on Raleigh's Capitol Square at the NC State Capitol.



Commander Stone reads his July 4th Proclamation.



Members of several SCV Camps in the greater Raleigh area joined with Commander Stone at the State Capitol on July 4, 2017, for the annual wreath laying ceremony at the North Carolina Confederate Monument.

North Carolinian Receives Stand Watie Scholarship

Emily G. Hamm, of Gastonia, has been awarded a 2017 Stand Watie Scholarship from the Sons of Confederate Veterans. She is a member of the Gastonia UDC Chapter, is studying Art and Elementary Education, and wants to be a teacher in North Carolina. She is a member of the National Beta Club and served as a Teaching Assistant and Volunteer at New Hope Elementary School; at the Free Dental Clinic at her Church; at the Salvation Army;

at the Women's Shelter; and helped the SCV with grave cleanups. Emily is currently enrolled at Appalachian State University in Boone. Her great-grandfather, Clifford Hamm, is a Real Son. Her father, grandfather, and his father all served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

To apply for the scholarship, applicants go to <https://scv.secure-sites.biz/pdf/StandWatie-ScholarshipApplicationForm.pdf> and provide information on their ac-

ademic background. Those receiving the award must be a member of SCV or Children of the Confederacy, or the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and be a student at an accredited college or university, and be an undergraduate classified as a sophomore, junior, or senior.

Awards are made annually, in the amount of \$1,000 per award, one time per applicant.

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Commander



Gentlemen,

I recently had the pleasure of bringing greetings on behalf of the North Carolina Division at Woodlawn Cemetery in Elmira, New York. Thanks to the efforts of compatriot Tom Fagart of the Cabarrus Guards Camp, who is very involved with Friends of Elmira Civil War Prison Camp, the SCV can rest assured our Tar Heels and other Confederate Veterans, who perished at this notorious prison camp, are being well looked after. The opportunity to speak at the memorial service brought up many sentiments in me about the struggle between our ancestors and the federal government. Being in a place so far from home, I could relate, albeit in a comparatively small way, to the suffering these prisoners endured in a foreign land away from their families. I also considered the respect the fighting men on both sides shared for each other is still seen today in collaborative events like the Elmira memorial service. Because of the positive response they received, I reprint my remarks here in this issue. I wanted to capture the emotion of the experience and highlight the work of Friends of Elmira Civil War Prison, who, despite their northern origins, are dedicated to honoring our ancestors, as American veterans, who rest in their cemetery:

Ladies and gentlemen, I bring you greetings on behalf of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, from General Headquarters, the Mechanized

Cavalry, and the NC Division.

Like many of you, I traveled far from home to witness these proceedings and pay my respects to our Confederate dead who rest here. I am especially proud there are one thousand two hundred and twenty eight Tar Heels buried here. These men, who were also very far from their homes, completed their sacrifice for the Old North State not far from here. That makes this a very special place for me.

But for the efforts of the Friends of Elmira Civil War Prison Camp, our ancestors would lie here forgotten and uncared for. We in the Sons of Confederate Veterans owe you all a great debt of gratitude for all you have done and continue to do for our ancestors. Your actions are proof that the bravery, self-sacrifice, and sense of duty shown by these men are qualities that transcend politics, regions, and even history. The very essence of these qualities is powerful enough that they earn admiration and remain worthy of honor long after those who embody them perish. You yourselves embody the same qualities by extending your care and resources to these buried strangers.

There is something about respect for a foe I think is lost in modern society. We see the sad effects of its loss especially now between all kinds of foes. This mostly extinct respect was a simple recognition that despite the desperate struggle and grim death that transpired between 1861 and 1865, the men on both sides knew the worth of the enemy they were fighting.

A heroic foe himself, Union General Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain

wrote the following upon witnessing the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia and I think his words express the same sense of honor and understanding that underscores the efforts and mission of the Friends of Elmira:

"On they come, with the old swinging route step and swaying Battle Flags. In the van, the proud Confederate ensign. Before us in proud humiliation stood the embodiment of manhood; men whom neither toils and sufferings, nor the fact of death could bend from their resolve; standing before us now, thin, worn, and famished, but erect, and with eyes looking level into ours, waking memories that bound us together as no other bond; was not such manhood to be welcomed back into a Union so tested and assured? On our part not a sound of trumpet more, nor roll of drum; not a cheer, nor word, nor whisper or vain-glorying, nor motion of man, but an awed stillness rather, and breath-holding, as if it were the passing of the dead..."

Thank you for your invitation to attend this important event and to take part in respecting, honoring, and preserving the legacy of these brave men who set out to serve their country and ended up far behind enemy lines in an unfamiliar and distant land.

I hope you enjoyed these remarks as much as I did giving them. I am always proud to represent you and our ancestors.

See you on the front lines...



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Lieutenant Commander



Southern Gentle-
men of the Old
North State:

We have just re-
turned from the
2017 Annual Reunion of the Sons
of Confederate Veterans in Mem-
phis, Tennessee. It was great to see
our compatriots from all around the
confederation but especially those
making the long trip to represent
North Carolina.

The 122nd Annual Reunion was
dedicated with the motto: "First
With the Most" in tribute to the
legendary Lieutenant General Na-
than Bedford Forrest. The legend
of this famous quote is when Gen-
erals Basil Duke and John Hunt
Morgan asked General Forrest what
he attributed to his success during
a meeting in 1862 near Murfrees-
boro, Tennessee. General Forrest
responded he "just got there first
with the most men." Of course, the
Confederate Army rarely had the
most men, but General Forrest had
the instincts to recognize a weak
spot and capitalized on it suddenly
with more men than the enemy had
at that point. This legend grew and
was spread by friend and foe espe-
cially by his men. It was reaffirmed
in a post war interview with a north-
ern newspaper reporter.

A highlight for many of us in Mem-
phis was a visit to pay our respects
to General Forrest at his final resting

place at his statue in Forrest Park.
There were many subjects covered
during the business sessions and a
few being education of the truth in
history, heritage defense, national
programs and the grand opening
of our museum in July 2018 with
Headquarters hosting the national
reunion next year. There will be re-
ports in the next edition of the *Con-
federate Veteran* for those who were
unable to attend this year.

We are pleased to report North Car-
olina had a memorable day during
the awards luncheon this year. We
are proud many of our compatriots
were recognized for their commit-
ment, dedication and efforts. Two of
our camps as well as our Division
were also recognized with awards.
Commander Stone and I are looking
forward to our Summer DEC again
this year as we recognize these com-
patriots receiving national awards.

It is rewarding to witness so many
of our brethren being recognized for
going beyond the call of duty. As
Southern gentlemen, none of them
do what they do as members for
personal recognition because we all
know it is never what any of us do,
but it is what they did, our ancestors,
which matters. The fact these gen-
tlemen do not expect awards makes
it much more gratifying to see their
surprise for being acknowledged.

On the subject of surprise, though
I had the honor of serving on the na-
tional awards committee, I did not
have knowledge of many of these
awards. It was a pleasant surprise
to learn of those deservedly recog-
nized. Please plan to join us in our
congratulations to all those men rec-

ognized with national awards at the
Summer DEC on August 19, 2017,
hosted by the Major Charles Q. Pet-
ty Camp 872 in Gastonia.

At the DEC, there will also be
important matters covered, so make
sure your camp has representation
to be informed. Our success in our
mission as the Sons of Confederate
Veterans in North Carolina depends
on each of our brigades, camps and
members. Our strength will be de-
termined by how well we work to-
gether and our support to each other
is essential. Our goals will only be
accomplished by good communica-
tion and, if your camp is not repre-
sented, the news of activities, events
and projects will not get to all of the
troops.

Many of you participated in the
"Law Enforcement Appreciation
Day" of the Sons of Confederate
Veterans last year recognizing those
brave citizens who serve to pro-
tect our communities. Command-
er-in-Chief Tom Strain has issued
"General Order 2017-01" proclaim-
ing Friday, August 18, 2017, as Na-
tional Law Enforcement Apprecia-
tion Day by the Sons of Confederate
Veterans.

The General Order states that
camps, Brigades, and Divisions are
hereby highly encouraged to show
their support to their local law en-
forcement officials on this day by
any and all means appropriate on
this day. We offer our most sincere
thanks and appreciation to those
who place their lives in the All
Mighty's favor on a daily basis pro-
tecting and serving the public.

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We trust that our Division will participate on this important day from the ocean in the east, to the mountains in the west, by recognizing those who serve in your communities. Please share your recognition with our Division's Facebook page and our members on the tarheel.list server e-mail. May God bless our first responders, law enforcement officers and their families.

The North Carolina Division will have the privilege of hosting an important event for the Army of Northern Virginia and we look forward to seeing you in High Point. This seminar will have something for everyone from those being members for several years, those serving as officers, and future officers to our newest members.

Mark your calendars now for Saturday, September 16, 2017, from 8:00 am – 3:00 pm, for the 2017 Sons of Confederate Veterans Recruiting, Retention & Heritage Operations Seminar for the Army of Northern Virginia, Sons of Confederate Veterans hosted by the North Carolina Division.

Preregistration is requested at \$15.00 per person for this special seminar which includes a meal prepared especially for us. To let the great folks of Above & Beyond Catering know how many people to plan for setup, and the chef to know how much to prepare for dinner, please send your RSVP with a check addressed to NCSCV mailed to Lt. Commander: Ronald Lee Perdue, PO Box 5641, High Point, NC 27262. There will also be registration available for this event at the

Summer DEC by seeing me during the day.

There have been arrangements made for those needing lodging with a group rate of \$89 for a single or double room but must mention "SCV Seminar" during registration. Details available in this edition but reserve your room by visiting: hamptoninn.hilton.com/en/hp/groups/personalized/G/GSOAPHX-SEM-20170915/index.jhtml.

Our Division is growing and we are excited to announce the charter of a new camp in New Bern scheduled in September. Join us in welcoming Commander Jay Nolte and the charter members of the Pvt. Charles Frederick Harget Camp 706 in New Bern into the North Carolina Division. There is discussion of a new camp in western North Carolina and we are hopeful that we can welcome another camp in the near future.

As always, I especially thank you again for all you do in vindicating the cause for which he fought, defending the Confederate soldier's good name, commitment to the guardianship of his history, emulating his virtues, perpetuating those principles he loved and living those ideals that made him glorious which you also cherish.

Custodiae Memoriae – To the Guardianship of his Memory,



2nd Lieutenant Commander



My fellow
Compatriots:

It is somewhat hard to believe we are at the halfway point of 2017. I hope your camps have had a successful first half of the year. With winter and spring behind us, we are now in busy season.

In the month of May, I believe I saw more Confederate Memorial Day programs than ever. In communities all across this state, camps worked with each other, UDC, MOSB and other heritage-minded groups to put on programs who honor the brave struggle our ancestors endured. I applaud every camp that put on a program, whether big or small. If your camp did not host an event or participated with another group, then I have to ask "Why not?" If your camp, as certified descendants of Confederate Soldiers, cannot find the time or muster the effort to honor YOUR ancestors, then why bother call yourself a SCV Camp? Compatriots, the days of "meet, eat, and retreat" are over! As a group and as a culture we are being systematically destroyed on nearly a monthly basis. We can no longer afford to sit back with our arms crossed and wait on someone else. Gentlemen, the enemy is at each of our gates.

So what do we do? First, we take the fight to the enemy. As we move

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out of spring and into summer and fall, there are countless events that have booth spaces you can rent to either sell things or, if nothing else, just answer questions and hand out literature. We have to be out in the public more than we are. We have to show our neighbors and our communities we are not a bunch of ignorant racists. We have to show them, that we are just average folk, who are proud of our ancestors. More people than not will identify with that and either become members, or at least sympathetic to our cause. Secondly, utilize the Distinguished Camp Award form (DCA) to determine what activities your camp should participate in. The DCA form was designed to aid camps to determine what they are doing right and what they should do going forward. Finally, communicate. We are all in this fight together. Reach out to your Brigade Commander, anyone in the DEC, or your fellow camps. Only by working together will we turn this tide.

Gentlemen, the task before us is difficult and it is time for each of us to pick up our weapons, fix bayonets and move forward. Do not allow the petty stuff to distract you and your camps from honoring your ancestors. Stay true to the Charge and you will not have any regrets.

See you on the high ground,

Andrew Johnson

Chaplain



Too Many Substitutes

I Kings 12:26 - 33

By the time we moved into the 21st century, the people had been conditioned to accept all kinds of substitutes. There are substitutes for salt, sugar, flavoring, et cetera. The word substitute is a verb which means: (1) to replace; (2) To take the place of; to exchange.

In our text we have an example of those who substitute their own beliefs for what the Lord God in his word gives as the only way to obtain forgiveness of sin. Jereboam knew the Israelites were to go to the temple in Jerusalem for the priests to offer their sacrifice for sin. But he listened to the devil and he came up with a better way (substitute) than God's way. He told Israel it was "too difficult for you to make the trip to Jerusalem," so he had two golden calves made and declared to the people, "Behold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up from Egypt." These images were to represent the true God so they felt it must be alright. But it was not alright! For this broke the explicit command of God to not do this, and the command was given in Exodus 20:3 - 6. I can just hear some one saying, "but times have changed, this is a different day, etc." But God's word to them was still the same. And though they knew the command they rejected it for their substitute, which brought God's

judgment upon them.

But this is not unique to that period of time. For our arch enemy, the devil, has been leading men into error and rebellion against God's commands from the beginning. In Genesis 4:3 - 7, we have a great contrast between those who obey God's plan of salvation and those who disobey and substitute one of their own making. Cain and Abel both knew to bring a lamb to offer as a sacrifice unto the Lord. Abel did exactly what God told him to do, and we read in Hebrews 11:4, "By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous, God testifying of his gifts: and by it he being dead yet speaketh." In Genesis 4:5, we read the tragic words, "But unto Cain and his offering he had no respect." As we read on we find that Cain got mad at God for rejecting his offering. Yet God tells him in good Southern vernacular, "Just do what I told you to do and I will accept you." But Cain refused because he felt his substitute was just as good as God's plan. He rejected the blood which was prefigured in the innocent lamb's death.

In our time most of the church world has gone the way of Cain (Jude 11) and are preaching a social gospel, substituting a feel good "God accepts you as you are" message, "and God loves you unconditionally." Neither is true, for God has given commands we must obey to receive forgiveness of sin. One must repent of sins (Luke 13:3, Acts 17:30 among several)

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as God commands and believe in the finished work of Calvary. Most churches have substituted social activities and programs which save no one for the gospel “which is the power of God unto salvation,” (Romans 1:16). There is no new way, nor is it your way or my way. It is God’s way. It is obedience to God’s word which transforms a life and delivers from sin. It is the power in the blood of Jesus that brings forgiveness and cleansing. There are no substitutes for holiness before God. God is narrow minded about His plan, for He said in Acts 4:12, “Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is no other name under heaven given among me, whereby we must (can) be saved.” Are you substituting as Cain or are you following God’s way as did Abel?”

W. Herman White, D. Min, D.D.

Heritage Officer



Gentlemen,

This is just a reminder of our Division Press Policy.

As a result of new Mega Flags, the press will be seeking comment more frequently. Nobody who reads this should thus feel unprepared or without proper guidance. The policy is very simple:

1. For each newsworthy item the Division Commander deems worth addressing, we will issue a press

release. This especially applies to Mega Flags. It will be e-mailed to the Tarheel Listserve, posted on Twitter and Facebook, and e-mailed to our press list.

2. The official press release is our ONLY comment. That, and that alone, is all we will provide to members of the press who request comment.

3. NOBODY is authorized to comment as a member of the Division or the SCV in general without the express permission of the Division Commander.

All press inquiries should be directed to our new Division Press Officer, Jim Ward.

E-mail: ncscvpublicaffairs@gmail.com

Phone: (919) 942-8169

Jim can supply you with the press release and can provide it directly to the reporter.

You may disagree with this course of action but this policy was developed in response to the repeated outcome we have almost always been negatively portrayed by the press. There are exceptions, and not every member of the press is evil (but most are). The bottom line is, however, we cannot take that risk. Our public image needs to be professional and unified. In the rare case anyone ever appears on camera for the SCV, he needs to have a coat and tie and a prepared statement. We DO NOT enter into debates, make unsubstantiated claims, and give the press any opportunity to control the situation and make us look unpro-

fessional.

The press wants you to panic when they contact you. That almost guarantees them a response. I want each of you to think of a request from a reporter like a phone call from a telemarketer. You don’t HAVE to pick up the phone because it rings. Experience has taught us we have more to lose by cooperating with the press than we do by not cooperating. Our compromise is to give them the press release so at least they have something. Members have a tendency to look at requests from reporters as an opportunity; I assure you, THEY ARE NOT. We must shed our egos in this regard and recognize less is more.

If you find yourself being contacted by the press, DO NOT PANIC. It is not an emergency. Contact Jim Ward using the information provided above and take the perceived burden off your shoulders. Panic causes people to make mistakes. Remember to take a deep breath and follow the chain of command. Our policy recognizes the importance of not engaging in a game where the outcome is predetermined. This is not cowardice, this is adaptation. As you already know, media culture has permanently shifted against us and we have to act accordingly.

Thank you,

Jake Sullivan

Division Heritage Officer

Roxboro Grays Camp honors Five Brothers who fought for the Confederacy

ROXBORO—The Roxboro Grays Camp 1932 were joined by several others camps to honor five brothers who fought bravely for the Confederacy at a memorial service held in a Hurdle Mills cemetery on December 3, 2016. Four of these served in Company H, 24th North Carolina Infantry and are as follows:

Alexander M. Long

Alexander mustered into service as sergeant on June 6, 1861, at the age of 24. He was promoted to 2nd lieutenant on May 8, 1862; and to 1st lieutenant on May 16, 1862. Alexander was wounded in the thigh near Richmond on May 15, 1864, and returned to duty prior to January 1, 1865. He was present and accounted for until wounded in the left arm at Fort Stedman, VA, on March 25, 1865. He returned to duty April 2, 1865, and was present and accounted for until paroled at Greensboro on May 17 1865.

Joseph P. Long

Joseph enlisted as a private at the age of 19 on July 15, 1861. He was present and accounted for until January 1864 when reported absent and wounded. He returned to duty in July 1864 and was promoted to corporal on October 1, 1864. On October 15, 1864, he was promoted to ser-

geant. He was captured at or near Fort Stedman on March 25, 1865, and imprisoned at Point Lookout, Maryland, where he took the oath



Artillery salute

of allegiance on June 28, 1865.

William H. Long

William enlisted October 18, 1864, and was present and accounted for until being captured at or near Five Forks, VA, on or about April 2, 1865. He was confined at Point Lookout, Maryland, until taking oath on June 28, 1865.

Reuben Long

Reuben enlisted with brother Joseph on July 15, 1861, as a private and was promoted to corporal on May 16, 1862. He was present and accounted for until wounded at Malvern Hill on July 1, 1862. He returned to duty in September 1862, and was promoted to sergeant on June 1, 1864. Reuben was present and

accounted for until wounded in the left thigh and captured near Petersburg, VA, on June 16, 1864. His left leg was amputated and he was hospitalized at Portsmouth, Rhode Island, where he died on July 23, 1864, of Pyaemia.

Zachariah T. Long

Zachariah was 16 years old when enlisting in the fall of 1864 as a members of the North Carolina Junior Reserves.

Other organizations joining with the Roxboro Grays were the Private Lorenzo Dow Williams Camp 1456, Reidsville; Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 803, Sanford; 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166, Wake Forest; Lieutenant John T. Bullock Camp 2205, Stem; Private Henry L. Wyatt Camp 1297, Raleigh; Colonel Leonidas L. Polk Camp 1486, Garner; Charlotte County Grays Camp 1964, Keysville, VA; Pittsylvania Vindicators Camp 828, Callands, VA; Granville Grays Chapter 409, UDC, Oxford; Johnston-Pettigrew Chapter 95 UDC, Raleigh, and the 6th & 26th NC Troops reenactors.



Memorial service participants



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Sons of Confederate Veterans Recruiting, Retention and Heritage Operations Seminar September 16, 2017



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Ronald Lee Perdue, PO Box 5641, High Point, NC 27262

“SCV Seminar” group rate - \$89 single or double – link for hotel reservation will be provided



HOST HOTEL – SCV SEMINAR GROUP RATE

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The SCV Mechanized Cavalry of North Carolina is proud to announce that the "FLAGS ACROSS THE CAROLINAS" fund has been officially established to raise money to support the project of the placement of mega size Confederate flags in many high profile locations on private land across the Carolinas.

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***"They couldn't hit an elephant
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– Yankee General John Sedgwick, a veteran commander at Seven Days', Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and the Wilderness, made this ill-fated prediction moments before he was shot and killed by a sharpshooter at Spotsylvania.

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From The Mountains To The Sea

News From the Camps In North Carolina

Stonewall Jackson Camp 23

Charlotte



The Stonewall Jackson Camp 23 joined the Major Charles Q. Petty Camp 872 for a joint cemetery clean up held July 8, 2017. They placed a Southern Iron Cross for Corporal William N. Alexander of Co. F, 63rd, Mecklenburg Rangers.

Robert H. Ricks Camp 75

Rocky Mount



On July 15, 2017, Lt. Commander Ryan Page of the Robert H. Ricks Camp 75 assisted the local UDC in placing new VA Confederate grave marker and Southern Iron Cross for Benjamin D. Mathis, Company C, 51st Infantry, NC Troops, in the Battle Park Cemetery in Rocky Mount.

47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166

Wake Forest



Shown from left is 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166 members John Huss, Frank Powell, and Byron Brady attending the 2017 SCV Memphis Reunion July 20, 2017.

Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168

Fayetteville

The Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168 hosted Confederate Memorial Day events on May 10, 2017, at Cross Creek Cemetery. This was a joint effort by the SCV, UDC, and the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry.

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Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168

Fayetteville



Cross Creek Cemetery, Fayetteville



Cross Creek Cemetery, Fayetteville



On May 20, 2017, the Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168 escorted Miss North Carolina McKenzie Faggart and Miss Outstanding Teen North Carolina Catherine White in the White Lake Water Festival Parade. Shown is Camp Commander Emeritus Bruce Tyson driving.

Robeson Rifle Guards Camp 216

Lumberton



Shown from left is Robeson Rifle Guards Camp 216 Surgeon Dr. Jerry Devine, Southern Brigade Commander C. M. Harmon, and Commander Brian Woody receiving the 2017 Col. Leonidas Lafayette Polk Newsletter award.

Rowan Rifles Camp 405

Salisbury



Rowan Rifles Camp 405 held a headstone dedication service for Private Jacob Nathaniel Kepley, Co, K, 57th NC, on April 22, 2017, at Arbor UMC Church in Salisbury. Camp members shown from left are J. J. Jordan, Gary Gibbons, Jim Brady, Commander Steve Poteat, Perry Miller, John Collins, Dennis Harrison, and Alan Boyd. Descendant Thomas Kepley is in the back.

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Rowan Rifles Camp 405

Salisbury



Rowan Rifles Camp 405 members participated in the Faith, NC, 4th of July Parade. Members from seven SCV camps took part in the parade, which is the largest 4th of July parade in North Carolina.

Lieutenant William Corbitt Camp 525

Rutherfordton



Shown from left is Camp Adjutant Gaither Harwood, new Friend of the SCV member David L. Moore, and Commander Creighton Lovelace.



Mrs. Lisa Rome, Treasurer of the Ruth A. P. Watson OCR Chapter 54, is shown presenting a check to Camp Adjutant Gaither Harwood for \$114 as part of their recent fundraiser.

Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794

Whiteville



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Coleman (shown at right) representing Woodmen of the World, Chapter 130, Chadbourn, NC, presented a cash donation to Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794 Commander Mike Hollingsworth during the June 2017 monthly meeting with a note to “continue teaching the true history of the South.” Mr. Coleman, seated, is a Real Grandson and a member of Camp 794. Camp Chaplain Russell Long is shown to the left.

General Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 803

Sanford



Shown at left is General Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 803 Commander Kevin Stone with new camp members Gary Thomas, Steven Thomas, and Chad Thomas at the camp's June 27, 2017 meeting.

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General Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 803

Sanford



General Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 803 Commander Kevin Stone, is shown with new camp member Joshua Smith at the camp meeting held June 27, 2017.



Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp 803 joined with the Mary Ann Montgomery Forrest Chapter 53 OCR on July 23, 2017, to hold a Southern Iron Cross dedication for Sergeant John Godfrey of Co. F, 50th NC Infantry Regiment. Shown from left are Adjutant Christopher M. Nance, Lt. Commander Douglas Rainey, and Lady Pamela Kimmons.

Polk Volunteers Camp 919

Polk County

The Polk Volunteers Camp 919 participated in the 54th Annual Saluda Coon Dog Day Parade held July 8, 2017. There were loud cheers as the Battle Flags made their way through the streets and there were men standing at attention and saluting as they passed by. The Polk Volunteers Camp would like to thank Zebulon Vance Camp 15, Asheville, and SC Division Camps Adam Washington Ballenger Camp 68, S. R. Gist Camp 1451 and Moses Wood Camp 125, for marching with them.

Polk Volunteers Camp 919

Polk County



54th Annual Coon Dog Day Parade, Saluda, NC

Private Henry L. Wyatt Camp 1297

Raleigh



Max Harris, Color Sergeant for the Private Henry L. Wyatt Camp 1297, is shown with the camp flag at the North Carolina Monument at Gettysburg during the anniversary held in July, 2017.

General Robert F. Hoke/Colonel William J. Hoke Camp 1616
Lincolnton



Members of the General Robert F. Hoke/Colonel William J. Hoke Camp 1616 are shown after cleaning the Leonhard Cemetery in West Lincoln County cemetery on July 15, 2017.



Camp Commander Tim Willis welcomes new members Gene Thompson and Rick McDonald. He was assisted by Camp Chaplain Darrell Setzer at their July 13, 2017, camp meeting.

Brigadier General W. W. Kirkland Camp 1692
Chapel Hill



The Brigadier General W. W. Kirkland Camp 1692 held an Adopt-A-Highway pick up on June 24, 2017. Shown from left are John Norwood, Van Bennett, Jake Sullivan, Isaac McCullough, Jim Ward, Rich LeSesne, and Porter Conerly. The Kirkland Camp celebrated its 15-year participation in the program.

Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948
Taylorsville



The Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948 awarded the *H. L. Hunley Award* to Cadet James McKinney of Alexander Central High School, Taylorsville.



The headstone for Private Moses Treadway, Co. F, 37th NC Troops was dedicated at the Towstring Cemetery, Cherokee, by Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948 on June 25, 2017.

Cumberland Plough Boys Camp 2187

Stedman



Camp Commander Mark Whitley welcomed Timothy Hair as the newest member of the Cumberland Plough Boys SCV Camp 2187.



On May 10, 2017, the Cumberland Plough Boys Camp 2187 held their Annual Confederate Memorial Day Service at McMillan Church on NC Highway 13 in Wade, NC. *Amazing Grace* and *DIXIE* were included with a gun salute.

Colonel William Holland Thomas Camp 2231

Waynesville



The Colonel William Holland Thomas Camp 2231 cleaned their adopted highway section on July 11, 2017. Pictured from left are members J.T. Frizzell, Jeff Greer, Kiano Frizzell, Ron Green, and James Frizzell.

Captain David Williams/Holly Shelter Volunteers Camp 2267

Burgaw



The Captain David Williams/Holly Shelter Volunteers Camp 2267 manned an information and recruiting booth at the NC Blueberry Festival in Burgaw, NC June 16-17, 2017.

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Looking Back Thirty Years Ago

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Richmond Field Trip

A very successful field trip to Richmond, which included near perfect weather, was conducted by the North Carolina Division on October 24-25th through the organization of 1st Lt. Commander Mike Briggs. Twenty-nine members, wives, and guests attended representing six camps.

On Saturday, out of the way historical sites such as Libby Prison and Brown's Island were mixed in with Battle Abbey, the Museum and White House of the Confederacy, and Monument Avenue. John Grimes, James Grimes, and John Grimes, Jr., were given a private tour at the Museum of the Confederacy to see the sword, uniform, and cap of their ancestor General Bryan Grimes.

47th Regiment NC Troops Camp Challenge

The 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166, Wake Forest, has contributed \$1,000 to the building of the new SCV National Confederate Museum on the grounds of Elm Springs in Columbia, Tennessee.

The camp membership now challenges all other SCV Camps in North Carolina and in the nation, to match our contribution of \$1,000 or to exceed it.

Let's Build This Museum Now!



**Proposed Confederate Museum
Sons of Confederate Veterans
Columbia, Tennessee**

Dixie Donors – Memorials to Our Confederate Ancestors



Charles Britton
1930-2014

Dixie Donors – Tributes to your Confederate Ancestors are available with the Dixie Donor Program founded in 1987 by Charles Britton of Oklahoma. To join, submit a check for each ancestor payable to the NC Division to the Editor and include your ancestor's name, rank, company, regiment, and state. Each ancestor per \$15 donation will be recognized for one year in the Memorials to our Confederate Ancestors. If your memorial has a (0), this will be your last listing until you renew.

PRIVATE NATHAN ASBY Co. C, 40th Regiment 3rd Artillery Volunteers North Carolina Troops Confederate States of America Phil Asby – Greenville, NC (2) Maj. Gen. Bryan Grimes Camp 1488	JOHN M. AUSTIN Corporal Co. B, 15th Regiment North Carolina Troops Confederate States of America Jerry C. Austin – Charlotte, NC (3)	PRIVATE JAMES BAILEY Co. H, 43rd Regiment North Carolina Troops Confederate States of America Prisoner of War on March 26, 1865 at Point Lookout, Maryland Barney E. Bailey - Laurel Hill, NC (164)	PVT. WILLIAM HENRY MAY Co. D, 47th Regiment, NC Troops Joined at age 16, Survived the Battle of Gettysburg, Captured at Petersburg, in prison at Point Lookout, MD at end of war. Michael May Cary, North Carolina (19)
Be a Dixie Donor today	COLONEL JOHN SLOAN Co. B of "Guilford Grays" 27th North Carolina Troops Elected Captain on 20th April 1861. Elected to Colonel on 23rd December 1861. Col. John Sloan Camp 1290 Greensboro, North Carolina (3)	SIMEON C. CARISLE (CARLYLE) Private, Co. A, 63rd Regiment 5th North Carolina Cavalry Present with Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomattox, Virginia in April 1865 J. Ray Edmundson, Jr. – Snow Hill, NC (41)	TEMPLE IRVING CLAIBORNE Co. A, 22nd Battalion Virginia Infantry Sergeant, Wounded at Fredericksburg on 13 Dec 1862, Chancellorsville, 03 May 1863 and Cold Harbor, 03 Jun 1864. Paroled at Appomattox, 10 Apr 1865. Ted Kinker & Grandson Patrick Gen. R. F. Hoke / Col. W. J. Hoke Camp 1616 Lincolnton, North Carolina (2)
JOSEPH LITTLE PETWAY Pvt., Co. G, 5th Regiment, NC Infantry Wounded and captured in Williamsburg, VA on May 6, 1862 and died on May 25, 1862 at Fort Monroe, VA T. Homer Robbins North Carolina Division Color Sergeant (0)	Honor your ancestor with a Dixie Donor	PVT. EMERSON H. PENDER Co. H, 3rd Artillery, 40th Regiment North Carolina Troops Confederate States of America T. Homer Robbins North Carolina Division Color Sergeant Elm City, North Carolina (0)	PRIVATE JOHN JACKSON EDMUNDSON, JR. "Captain P. L. Burwell's Company" Provost Guard Goldsboro, North Carolina J. Ray Edmundson, Jr. Bull Head Plantation, Snow Hill, NC (22)
PVT. LAUCHLIN J. MCLEAN Company B, 36th Regiment North Carolina Troops Wounded and Captured at Fort Fisher, NC. F. Phillip Saunders, J. Timothy Saunders, M. Donald Saunders Col. John Sloan Camp 2190 Greensboro, North Carolina (3)	PATRICK HENRY MARSHALL 2nd Virginia Cavalry, Co "K" Albemarle Light Horse Brigade Captured in February 1864 and eventually imprisoned at Fort Delaware, Maryland until he escaped September 1864 Graham Benton Patterson, Jr. & GBP, III High Point Camp 668, North Carolina (1)	GEORGE BENTON MARSHALL 5th Virginia Cavalry, Payne's Brigade Wounded November 1864, Hope Mills, VA Yet, "preferred to continue fighting, preferring death to capture." Graham Benton Patterson, Jr. & GBP, III High Point Camp 668, North Carolina (1)	Your ancestor could be honored here
FELIX CICERO FRAZIER Lieutenant Company A, 10th Battalion North Carolina Heavy Artillery Lt. F. C. Frazier Camp 668 High Point, North Carolina (2)	Be a Dixie Donor today	MAJOR CHARLES Q. PETTY Co. H, 49th Regiment "Gaston Rangers" North Carolina Infantry Confederate States of America Maj. Charles Q. Petty Camp 872 Gastonia, North Carolina (2)	MAJOR GENERAL BRYAN GRIMES 2nd Corps Division Commander Army of Northern Virginia Confederate States of America Major General Bryan Grimes Camp 1488 Greenville, North Carolina (2)
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HENRY HINNANT Private - Co. H, 11th Regiment North Carolina Troops Wounded in hand, later transferred to Mallet's Battalion. Paroled in May 1865. In Memory of D. Frank Hinnant Fremont, North Carolina (305)	JAMES A. WHITTINGTON Private, Co. B, 7th Regiment North Carolina Infantry Confederate States of America Bill Starnes Major Charles Q. Petty Camp 872 Gastonia, North Carolina (2)	GEORGE JOSEPH TOSTO Co. F, 13th Battalion, Light Artillery 1st Co H, 40th Regt., NC Troops 3rd North Carolina "Branch Artillery" T. Homer Robbins North Carolina Division Color Sergeant Elm City, North Carolina (0)	RUFUS HENRY HOLLAND Corporal - Co. D, 14th Regiment Captured near Petersburg 02 April 1865. Wounded in both legs. POW at Point Lookout, Maryland for 86 days In Memory of D. Frank Hinnant Fremont, North Carolina (305)
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