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## North Carolina SCV Annual Reunion meets in Maggie Valley

**MAGGIE VALLEY**—The April 29, 2017, NC SCV Reunion attracted more than 100 SCV and OCR members to the Maggie Valley Inn & Conference Center including SCV Commander-in-Chief Thomas Strain from Alabama. There were 37 camps in attendance along with eleven division officers and eight brigade commanders. The Zebulon Vance Camp 15, Asheville, hosted the reunion. Division Commander R. Kevin Stone presided and reported on North Carolina's first mega-flag projected recently unveiled on I-95 (see article Page 4).

Division Adjutant Danny Bolick reported the current division membership at 2,914. Among the speakers, CIC Strain and ANV Department Commander Ronnie Roach addressed the meeting.

Lieutenant Commander Ron Perdue reported on the numerous upcoming Confederate memorial services planned around the state in early May. Second Lieutenant Commander Andrew Johnson announced the awards (see Page 13) following lunch.



**SCV CIC Thomas V. Strain is shown addressing the Maggie Valley, NC, Division SCV Reunion.**



**Division Commander Kevin Stone addresses those in attendance at the Maggie Valley, SCV Reunion.**

The 2018 division reunion will be hosted by the Black River Tigers Camp 2152 on April 28, 2018, in the Coats/Dunn area.

## State of North Carolina refuses to fly Confederate First National

**By Jake Sullivan,  
Division Heritage Officer**

**RALEIGH**—The following underscores the importance of membership engagement in our annual Heritage Day at the General Assembly. On May 10, Division members in Raleigh for Heritage Day noticed the First National flag was not flying above the Capitol Building where it normally flies on May 10 each year. Division leadership immediately acted and requested several legislators place calls to our contact in the Department of Cultural Resources, Dr. Kevin Cherry. Dr. Cherry, although certainly not an “ally” in recognizing Confederate heritage in North Carolina, has worked with us in a civil manner for many years and has generally been in charge of the flying of the 1st National on Confederate Memorial Day. The Division has never had to request permission to fly the flag on

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# NC Division News

## **Taking Down Our Monuments is An Effort to Pervert Our History**

April 25, 2017

Early this morning the local television station, WRAL, broadcast news that the first of “four Confederate monuments in New Orleans... honoring white supremacy” will come down today.

The fate of these monuments has been debated now for a number of years, with the majority black city government wanting to expunge these reminders of New Orleans’ history, while various heritage and preservation organizations have fought to keep them in place.

The one which comes down today is the “Liberty Monument,” an obelisk erected in 1891 to commemorate the overthrow of Reconstruction. Proponents argued it is a symbol of “white supremacy” and racism, while defenders declared, although it may be offensive to some, it also an integral part of the city’s history and, thus, should be kept where it is as a part of that history.

But it is the remaining three monuments which raise the most vociferous ire of traditionalists and those concerned about preserving the historical record: the city plans to take down statues to Generals Robert E. Lee and P. G. T. Beauregard, and President Jefferson Davis.

Unlike the Liberty Monument, which symbolizes the political redemption of the city from Reconstruction, the Lee, Beauregard and Davis monuments honor and

commemorate exemplary individuals who ended up defending a lost cause. Through honoring them, the city fathers had honored the soldiers and the extreme sacrifices and hardships endured during a brutal war 155 years ago. But, as we know, history often does not treat well the champions of a lost cause; the victors usually write the histories and establish the narrative.

The effort to take down these symbols reflects a frenzied desire to, in effect, efface portions of our history, to revise the past, if it no longer comports with the ideological Marxist vision currently fashionable and politically-correct. Certainly, one can argue each generation engages in a bit of revising; that is part and parcel of what human beings do, to enhance their history and their genealogy, while downplaying events and individuals that may not fit smoothly into the current narrative.

Those who argue the New Orleans monuments should come down suggest what is needed is a re-interpretation and a revised view of history, and such monuments only serve to remind us of past “sins” of racism and white oppression, slavery, and rebellion.

Yet, a deeper issue demands consideration. What does such zealous “purification,” such “censorship,” such abrupt dislocation, do to our understanding of who we are as a people? What happens when we radically suppress, re-arrange, and expel integral portions of our past? Does not such extreme surgery leave us bereft of a fuller understanding



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of our historical experience?

The great late nineteenth century Spanish philosopher, Marcel Menéndez y Pelayo, once said of Spain, that it was the shining champion, buckler, and defender of Christendom: "this is your heritage, you have no other," he cautioned. Can not this same metaphor be applied to the South? Can there be, truly, a real South without, not only monuments commemorating noble men like Robert E. Lee, but also an understanding that men like Lee and Davis and Beauregard occupy a pivotal role in our history, and their vision and their lives were exemplary and admirable witnesses in the difficult historical era in which they lived? Must everything be compressed and re-interpreted by a sharply defined, ideological historicist litmus test?

Where, indeed, does such a process of homogenization and re-writing stop? George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and other Founders of this nation were slaveholders; must their monuments be taken down and their names suppressed, too? Must their legacies be radically revised, and their essential roles in the creation of this nation be ideologically perverted? The triumphant cultural Marxist school of historical writing, the Eric Foner of the historical establishment, would have it so, and in so doing, they turn history into fanatical ideology. Hollywood and the dominant popular culture follow along like yelping pups, parroting in offensive and over-the-top exaggeration the new dogmatism that reigns nearly supreme.

One cannot transgress the new

totalitarian dogmatism. Not only our media, our entertainment, and our educational establishment, but even some of our friends who should know better, participate in this insane brainwashing acceptance which warps our understanding of our past.

Our objective, then, must be to redeem our history, recover the past, paint it in all its colors; but keep all our monuments and all our artifacts up and visible, recognizing that not

everyone will see them in the same light. Yet, even those symbols some may find objectionable tell a story and open a window on our past. And to comprehend who we are, we neglect such a full vision at our great peril. A people without a past, that is, a real and discernible history, is a people with no real future.

**Dr. Boyd D. Cathey**

Aide-de-Camp

## 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.

**SAVE THE DATE**  
**2018 Heritage Day**  
**At the North Carolina Legislature**

**May 8, 2018**  
**Make your plans to attend now!**



# NC Division News

## First Mega-Flag unveiled on I-95 in Cumberland County

**CUMBERLAND COUNTY**—The North Carolina Division SCV is proud to announce the unveiling of the first of its “mega flags” as part of the Flags Across the Carolinas project.

The flag was raised on April 26, 2017, between exits 65 and 61 on I-95 south, just north of Fayetteville. April 26th was chosen because on this date in 1865, Charlotte, North Carolina, became the Confederate States of America’s last official Capital city. This was as President Jefferson Davis’s party, containing some three thousand Confederate cavalry, five brigadier generals, the remaining members of his cabinet and aides, along with five wagons and several ambulances, continued its journey southward following the surrender of Richmond.

The flag site will be dedicated as The General Theophilus Hunter Holmes Confederate Memorial site and cemetery. With this name, we are honoring General Holmes, a native North Carolinian and local resident, who was the senior officer from North Carolina during the War Between the States. He is buried at McPherson Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville. Members of the SCV will be eligible for internment on site and grave sites will be available for purchase.

The large flag being flown at the site sits approximately ninety-feet high and overlooks Interstate 95 for all passersby to enjoy. The flag, a Confederate Army of Tennessee Battle Flag pattern, measures twenty-by-thirty-feet.

The flag and property were acquired and will be maintained by the North Carolina Division. Several other sites are being considered across the state and more flags honoring our ancestors will be raised along major roads and highways in the near future. The North Carolina Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, a non-profit corporation, is now accepting donations of land or monies to further expand our Flags Across the Carolinas project.

*R. Kevin Stone, Commander*



NC Division Commander R. Kevin Stone and members of the NC Division SCV raise the Confederate battle flag at the Cumberland County mega-flag site on April 26, 2017.



The battle flag waves proudly over I-95 between exist 61 & 65 in Cumberland County.

To contribute to  
**Flags Across the Carolinas**

Send your contributions to:

**Flags Across the Carolinas**

c/o Adjutant Chris Nance

512 Martin Street

Carthage, NC 28327

# An Address given on the Occasion of the Observance of Confederate Flag Day

*Raleigh, North Carolina - March 4, 2017 - Delivered by Paul C. Graham*

SEVEN SCORE AND SIXTEEN YEARS AGO, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new union, freely chosen and legally adopted by eleven Southern States with the consent of the people, and expressed through their chosen delegates in solemn assembly; and being dedicated to the principles handed down to them from their own fathers as a birth right and as an inheritance, namely:

That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of the stated purposes for which it was expressly created; that it is the right, indeed, it is the duty, of the people of the states to alter or to abolish the existing order, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them and them alone shall seem the most likely to affect their Safety and Happiness.

Beginning with the earliest intercourse between the colonies, through the adoption of the Articles of Confederation, the ratification of the United States Constitution, and compromises and concessions too numerous to count, the social, economic, ideological, and cultural differences between the Northern and Southern sections of the Union—which had always existed—became a

situation which could no longer be ignored or “fixed.”

The election of a strictly sectional president in 1860 confirmed what most in the South already knew, namely, if they wished to preserve the form of government bequeathed to them by their fathers, it could not be with the more numerous and increasingly aggressive Northern political factions who continued to gather more power unto themselves and would eventually render them a politically impotent minority in their own country.

Thus began, one by one, the reclamation of the delegated powers of the several Southern States through the same method employed by their fathers in 1776: Independence!

Despite repeated attempts to negotiate a peaceful and equitable separation, this newly elected sectional president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, would not receive the agents of this new Southern Union and through secret machination and rank duplicity, breached the status quo which had prevented the effusion of blood for more than four months, and opted to invade Charleston Harbour, thus occasioning the reduction of Fort Sumter.

In this final act, he inaugurated the so-called “Civil War.” It was a war of aggression and con-

quest even though it was repeatedly professed its only purpose was to preserve the union.

[For those who holler “first shot,” let us remember the “reinforcement” ships were not only trespassing, but came with arms. They did not come for the purpose of protecting the people of Charleston (the purpose for which the fort was erected), but to coerce them. They did not come with an olive branch, but with the implements of war and spent 587 days wooing the wayward city back into their loving embrace with a sustained campaign of bombardment.]

Like the man who beats his wife to maintain their marital union, it was ultimately preserved in form, but not in substance. It became something altogether different—a deformed and grotesque shadow of its former magnificence—and although the people of the South have tried to make the best of it since our fathers laid down their arms and returned to face the devastation of what was left of their country, we have never been a union since.

Given the destruction and devastation endured by our Southern fathers (and mothers), it is easy to question the advisability of their pursuit of independence. Perhaps, we think, a better solution could have been pursued. Perhaps, af-



ter all, the sections could have worked together for a mutually beneficial solution to the problems they faced as Americans. Perhaps... OR, perhaps they knew their foe better than we do and knew beyond any reasonable doubt there was no compromise or mutually beneficial solution to be had.

There was a time in the early to mid-20th century when it looked as though the breach would be healed and we could be reconciled—even happily reconciled—to our domestic partnership within the union, based on a national unity which including mutual respect for one-another and a belief in the sincerity of conviction of both sides of the conflict, but that time has passed!

We are now an object of ridicule in our own country and forces have gathered who are determined to efface any lasting vestige of our fathers—and, by implication, our identity as Southerners—from the face of the earth.

What began as a move in the direction of socialism under the guise of social justice and egalitarianism in the 1960s—what we now call “political correctness”—has now reached new levels of audaciousness and absurdity, especially since the great Confederate purge which began at Columbia, South Carolina in the summer of 2015 with the removal of the Confederate Battle flag from the South Carolina Capitol Grounds and has spread without rhyme or reason—from

sea to shining sea— ever since.

Sadly, we have moved well beyond banning Confederate Flag sales at Amazon or Walmart or canceling re-runs of *The Dukes of Hazard*. There is hardly a day that passes that another Orwellian outrage is committed against the memory of our fathers, and by implication, against us!

We can no longer reason with the spiritual and intellectual heirs of the Yankee foes from which our Confederate fathers tried to separate. They are in the streets, they are violent and unpredictable, and have almost complete control of the educational institutions, entertainment industry, and mainstream news media outlets.

The presidential election of 2016 has only exacerbated the divide which already existed between traditional and progressive factions in these United States. The South, as you know, best represents all these neo-Yankees despise; what they deplore, what they have every intention to destroy!

I fully expect displays such as was recently witnessed in Berkeley, California, to eventually make its way to Dixie unless some drastic changes are realized. Mr. Milo Yinannopoulos (Yian-OP-pu-lus), were it not for his political views, would have been welcomed with open arms at Berkeley.

If they are willing to riot, loot, and burn down a city because they disagreed with the views of an open and flamboyant Jewish homosexual with a preference for

black lovers, what do you think they would do if you showed up?

How do you think those people would respond to our gathering today; if they were positioned outside of this building?

Better yet, what do you think would happen if we had attempted to have this observance on the campus of any college or university in the State of North Carolina?

Let that sink in.

Berkeley is the future and it is coming. Our only hope is to change course right now and throw the old battle plans in the trash.

It is time to stop pretending that we can scrape, bow, and beg our elected officials with hat in hand and persuade them to stop the cultural genocide that is no longer the exception, but the rule.

They neither want nor need a history lesson.

They want the flags and monuments gone—gone so they no longer have to deal with them and so they no longer have to deal with us.

They would like nothing better than to have an excuse, any excuse, to give them what they need to finish the job. Eventually they will find one... or make one.

We must begin today to prepare to take the monuments, flags, and other Confederate relics into our own charge—their current caretakers are unworthy of the privilege and cannot be trusted.

There can be no more compromises. From here on out they have three choices:

(1) They can leave the flags, memorials, and monuments to our fathers alone; or

(2) pay to have them removed to our care; or

(3) they can have their cities blanketed with Confederate Flags as was done in Danville, Virginia, and is beginning to be done all across the South.

Those are the choices.

Why does it matter, folks may ask? Why all the fuss over the dead?

Isn't it time to pull down the flags, demolish the monuments, and plough up the markers? Isn't it time to get with the program? Isn't it time to go along to get along?

O, IF IT WERE ONLY THAT SIMPLE!

That fact is our Southern identity, our family and communal ties, and the symbols of the South stand or fall together.

This is because the symbols of the South do not point to abstract propositions or utopian schemes. They do not represent any sillyism or ology—racism, classism, or sexism, for example—or any ideology which attempts to put the complexities of human life into a tidy little academic box.

The symbols of the South point to things (as opposed to ideas) that are real and enduring.

They remind us we are a people, not solitary creatures to whom family, faith, and community are incidental or accidental—they are fundamental to who and what we are!

They remind us that we did

not spring forth *ex nihilo*—out of nothing—but are participants in a larger, unfolding human drama that began before we arrived and, God willing, will continue to unfold in its own unique way long after we are gone.

They remind us, while we are not perfect, we can and must press on—our obligations extend beyond the present. We have a duty to preserve and protect the traditions entrusted to our care and the responsibility to see they are transmitted to future generations.

They remind us we are descended from men (and women) who did not shrink from hardship, nor shirk responsibility when all seemed to be lost—that material ruin and political subjugation did not rob them of their humanity, but made them better appreciate the things which really matter—kith and kin, blood and soil, hearth stones, head stones, and the faith of their fathers.

They teach us we can and must endure and overcome our own challenges, whatever they may be, with our dignity and honor intact just as they did. They teach us to be better people. They give us an example to follow.

The sentinels, equestrians, and flags—in many cases at great cost and at great personal sacrifice—were erected to watch over us and help us remember who we are, where we came from, and what we can and should be—both as individuals and as a people.

Most of all—at least today—they remind us we have a right

to exist. We have a right to be who and what we are and to be so without molestation, apology, or shame.

We are, of course, more than happy to live and let live and want nothing more than to live in peace with our neighbors and those who may not care for our peculiarities, but we are under no obligation to participate in our own destruction, or sit quietly while the memory of our kith and kin are slandered and insulted.

Of course, we are perfectly free to do nothing as well—hide in the shadows; stay in the closet; sell our birthright; to go gently into that dark night ...

That could happen, but I, for one, do not think it is likely.

Why?

Because like our fathers, WE LONG TO BE FREE!

We cannot help it. It's in our blood; it's part of our genetic make-up... It's who we are and that can't be changed!

We can try to cover it up, tamp it down, burn it, bury it, have it exorcised, or, if all else fails, give ourselves over with reckless abandonment to the American educational establishment, but sooner or later it will resurface.

It is my deepest hope and most fervent prayer, my dear friends, that it will not be too late when it finally does.

The grey riders are gone, but yet they remain. Asleep in our soil, and alive in our veins. Untouched by fire, untouched by frost, they whisper within us, "Our cause is not lost." —by Un-

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## Commander



### Men of the Division

As May has drawn to a close, I want to thank you all for your participation in the various Confederate Memorial Day events around the state. This is our most important holiday and keeping a large number of events going is not only what we should do to honor our ancestors, it is essential to the health of the Division. I spoke at several Memorial Day observances and am proud many camps are doing such good work.

Our Heritage Day on May 10 at the legislature was a success as well. We still need more members to show up, however. Attendance should be five times what it has been during the past two years. Those who participated only account for less than 5 percent of our entire statewide membership.

Don't forget about our Summer DEC meeting on Saturday, August 19, 2017 at 10:00 AM. The event will be held at the Gastonia Moose Lodge, 29 Diane Theater 29 Road, Bessemer City, NC 28016.

I would like to take this opportunity to highlight what we have accomplished during the past year. The following information was submitted in my Annual Report to General Headquarters for inclusion in the materials distributed at the National Reunion in July. The fact remains, however much we have accomplished, we can do more. If you have ideas and are frustrated with the way things are being run, don't

sit back. Instead, get involved and make constructive contributions to honor your ancestors. Here is my report:

Our Division continues to improve in its ability to meet the needs of its members and fulfill the Charge. In particular, we would like to emphasize the following which have occurred since our last report:

1) The Division's "Flags Across the Carolinas" program continues to progress and is the most effective weapon and/or tool we have to promote the memory of our Confederate ancestors. Our first "mega" flag (20' x 30'), dedicated to Gen. Theophilus H. Holmes, went up in late April 2017 and flies on Division-owned property on the side of a major interstate. The press spread the word far better than we could have and it has been generally well-received by the public. There will be a formal dedication and the site is also designated as a cemetery where remains of Confederate veterans can be relocated if exhumed by development or Division members can purchase a grave site for their own internment. Smaller flags also went up in various other locations around the state. We anticipate the raising of several other "mega" flags along major highways in the near future.

2) Our 2nd annual "Heritage Day" at the North Carolina General Assembly was a successful continuation of our efforts from last year to begin a strong relationship with friendly legislators. Although we will encourage and promote higher attendance next year, around 100 members attended and visited with their representatives to discuss the

importance of monument protection and our shared heritage.

3) Our booth at the 2016 North Carolina State Fair was successful both from a public relations standpoint, where we interacted with thousands of members of the general public and recruited new members, and a financial standpoint, where we offer appropriately themed merchandise for a profit. We have already booked our booth for the 2017 State Fair and take every opportunity to work with State officials to maintain our ability to continue this important annual exhibition.

4) We increased our Division dues from \$7 to \$15 which was long overdue and has contributed greatly to our financial viability as an organization.

5) We now have a fully functioning Division Headquarters located at historical Oak Grove Plantation in Godwin, North Carolina. Through a partnership with the owner, the facility is at our disposal for meetings, address service, and other events. This is at no cost to the Division and in exchange for the use of the facilities, we provide support and firewood for the annual reenactment held on the grounds. An image of the plantation appears on our Division letterhead.

6) The PAC, promoted and organized by members of our Division, continues to operate and made several monetary contributions to candidates who were victorious in the November election. We intend to ramp up these efforts in 2017-18 and continue to create more meaningful relationships with North Carolina politicians.



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7) We continue to develop and improve our internal and external communications. With the development of more accurate internal e-mail lists, official letterhead, and a more uniform press policy, we have presented a more professional appearance to both members and non-members alike.

Although this is but a short summary of some highlights of our past year, we feel it illustrates the North Carolina Division is sincerely committed to the continued protection and promotion of Confederate heritage.

Faithfully  
submitted,



## Lieutenant Commander



Southern  
Gentlemen of the  
Old North State,

As this report is being completed, we have just concluded a busy period in North Carolina since the last edition of *The Carolina Confederate* with the Division being well represented at the Memorial Day Parade in Thomasville.

This Memorial Day Parade is one of the largest in North Carolina and this year marked 31 years of remembering the tens of thousands of soldiers who never returned home. It was great that Major General Hubert Leonard who founded this event at 95-years young was able

to be in attendance again this year. There were some 15 Gold Star families – parents, spouses, and children of North Carolina fallen soldiers, honored this year. Survivors of many American conflicts including WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Gulf Wars and the most recent in Iraq and Afghanistan were honored as well as several wounded soldiers and their families.

As Sons of Confederate Veterans we were honored to participate in this long tradition in memory of all our veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice. We experienced great support from the crowd again this year which was much larger than past years. Our group was also larger this year and we thank all of you representing several camps for your support to the Thomasville Rifles Camp 172 at this feature event in their community.

Since our last report, many of us have shared the experience of keeping the tradition of our Confederate Veterans who gathered each year after the war in our annual North Carolina Reunion with observances of Confederate Memorial Day by camps from the coast on the east to the mountains in the west.

On the behalf of the North Carolina Division we would like to thank everyone who joined us in Maggie Valley for the 2017 North Carolina Division Reunion hosted by the Zebulon Baird Vance Camp 15, Asheville. There were many memorable moments at this year's reunion with five of our past division commanders present.

There were deserving camps recognized with the 2016-17 awards

for Most Distinguished Camp, Best Newsletter and Best Website but the most inspirational presentation to those in attendance were the ladies being recognized with the Rebecca Jones Alford Award and Bonnie Blue Medal by the North Carolina Division. This Ladies Award is named for Rebecca Jones Alford for her dedication to the cause by defending her family ravished by war in 1865. The inscription on her grave reads: "whipped Sherman's bummers with scalding hot water while they were trying to take her dinner pot, which contained a ham bone being cooked for her soldier boys."

We were happy to welcome Commander-in-Chief Thomas V. Strain, Jr. and his wife Tara back to North Carolina at this year's reunion and appreciated his message to us. But it made us proud he left North Carolina with a few thousand dollars to support the building of the new Confederate Museum at General Headquarters. A few camps accepted the national \$1,000 challenge to camps by the 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166 of Wake Forest by presenting a check to the commander-in-chief at the reunion. We also witnessed several individuals making personal donations to build this museum that will never be threatened by lack of knowledge of the truth in history or political correctness which is political confusion. General Headquarters sincerely appreciates support which has been given by North Carolina and we encourage you to consider your support if you haven't done so.

In my report at the reunion I

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announced a committee considering possibilities of a new division logo design which was proposed at the Winter DEC could not make a recommendation. There had been no specific design to consider a change at the reunion as planned. There were four submissions which were possibilities but no one design had received overwhelming support to consider a change. The committee decided since this decision is important to get a new logo the contest would be extended. The deadline is now July 1st and the committee's recommendation will be announced at the Summer DEC. If you have a design please submit to me at [rleeperdue.ncscv@gmail.com](mailto:rleeperdue.ncscv@gmail.com) before July 1st. Remember, for a logo to be considered it must be easily resized to fit different purposes. The suggestion of considering a new logo at the Winter DEC was due to the fact that when the current logo is used in a smaller format it is not legible.

As chairman of the Finance Committee I made the following committee recommendations and I am pleased to report the camp's representatives present supported each recommendation. The division will transfer \$6,000 from the general fund to the "Flags Across the Carolinas" fund to support mega flag projects. Those planning to erect a mega flag must meet specific requirements to be announced to receive consideration from the division. The Division has reserved \$1,500 to support the

Yadkin Gray Eagles Camp 1735 with their flag preservation project which needs around \$30,000 to conserve this historic silk flag which returned home at the end of the war. Those present also voted unanimously to donate \$200 to support the Confederate Heritage Youth Day in Gaston County.

The other tradition of our ancestors kept since the last issue was the observance of Confederate Memorial Day. We are proud of our camps all around the State keeping the tradition of "Decoration Day" by honoring our Confederate Veterans with their observance of Confederate Memorial Day in their communities. Thank you to everyone attending these services and especially those who supported other camps during their service.

In my report at the reunion I stated, "like our ancestors, all we want is to be let alone, but they won't leave us alone, they are not going to leave us alone and today, they are more organized in their goal to eliminate our heritage and erase our history. This week it was in New Orleans, but they are organizing all over the South."

I stated this during my request that everyone be present at our 2nd annual "Heritage Day at the Legislature" at the North Carolina General Assembly on May 10th which is officially Confederate Memorial Day in the State of North Carolina. As many of you know, those who wish to erase our history are there every day. Our sincere ap-

preciation to everyone present as we kept the tradition of laying a wreath at the Confederate Soldiers Monument at the Capitol and visited our state representatives and senators to let them know our heritage and history are very important to us as proud descendants of Confederate veterans.

In closing, Milan Kundera stated – "The first step in liquidating a people is to erase its memory. Destroy its books, its culture, its history. Then have somebody write new books, manufacture a new culture, invent a new history. Before long the nation will begin to forget what it is and what it was." Our ancestors were first, farthest, and foremost in the call of duty for the defense of their homeland. Let's answer our call to duty by being first, farthest, and foremost for the defense of their memory. Their past is history, their future is ours to keep...

As always, I especially thank you again for all you do in vindicating the cause for which they 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 which made him glorious which you also cherish.

Custodiae Memoriae – To the Guardianship of his Memory,



# North Carolina Division Reports

## 2nd Lieutenant Commander



It's the morning after another successful NC SCV Division Reunion. As I sit here and drink my coffee and reflect back on the meeting, I can't help but think on the new spirit that is permeating through the Division. The attendance at our DEC meetings is growing each time. At this Reunion we had just over 90 attendees. That would have been unheard of just a few years ago, especially considering we were in the far western end of the State. There are arguably several factors to this new found enthusiasm. One of the factors I believe is contributing to this is that camps now feel they are part of the Division and not just stuck out on their own, like some lone outpost. The reason for this, I feel, is the work of our Brigade Commanders. Not so long ago, it was thought the Brigade Commander position was one of a figure head. No real mission, and no accountability to either the DEC or to the camps. I am proud to say this misconception has been destroyed. The Brigade Commanders have been with us during the last several months and have bought into this new system. They are actively going to camps and offering support and guidance. They are also participating in monthly conference calls with the DEC. They are, in effect, the living, breathing link between the camps and the DEC. As the

SCV changes and modernizes, the demands placed on them will only increase.

Therefore, as I do at each Division level meeting, I am asking for help for Brigade Commanders. This help comes in two (2) forms.

1) Actively communicate with your Brigade Commanders. I am stunned at the number of reports I get from Brigade Commanders who say a camp's leadership team, will not return a call or an e-mail. How can that be? Even though we are all equal and all volunteers, we do have a hierarchy. To not reply to a call or an e-mail is not just insubordinate but just flat out disrespectful. The Brigade Commanders are not asking you these questions, just for their health. Most of the time if they are asking for a camp dues amount or CIO, it's because it has been asked of them by a higher authority. They are not telemarketers, so to not reply back to them is inexcusable.

2) Offer your assistance. Each Brigade Commander has been mandated to find an assistant. This could be someone who can help with e-mails, calls or visits. This also is a way for Brigade Commanders to train the next generation of Brigade Commanders. No one is promised the next day, week or year. We are blessed to have the men we do. However no one is a Brigade Commander for ever.

Compatriots, these changes in both the SCV as well as the NC Division are not just fanciful whims. These are systematic improvements to not only defend ourselves from a growing list of enemies, but to en-

sure our beloved organization remains strong and relevant long into the future.

I hope you will accept this challenge and join our efforts to make this the best Division in the SCV.

I'll see you on the high ground.

*Andrew E. Johnson*

## Chaplain



**Emulating Their  
Virtues - Ephesians  
5:25 & 6:4**

The SCV is an organization made up of the male descendants of Confederate soldiers, and since Father's Day probably will be observed shortly before or after our newsletter is published, I thought this message would be appropriate. And though all SCV members are not husbands or fathers, the subject matter is very good for us all.

One of the greatest of the heroes of the Southern people was and is General Robert Edward Lee. It does not take much reading about the life of this great man to know he truly was a child of God. His actions were guided by a strong belief in Jesus Christ and the infallible word of God. He believed when the Bible said "As he which has called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation (lifestyle); Because it is written, Be ye holy; for I am holy," (I Peter 1:15 - 16). Thus the primary reason for Lee's greatness was because, whether it was in his role as a leader in the military or as

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husband and father, he lived a holy life before God and man.

Most of us have heard many quotes from the letters he wrote, but I will give a few excerpts from some of them which illustrate his great character and concern for others. To Mary, his wife, Lee wrote on May 8, 1861, "I grieve at the necessity that drives you from your home. I can appreciate your feelings on the occasion, and pray that you may receive comfort and strength in the difficulties that surround you. When I reflect upon the calamity impending over our country, my own sorrows sink into insignificance...Be content and resigned to God's will."

And there are far too many examples of letters to his children that show his deep love and concern for them. In his correspondence with them he always encouraged them to work hard and to live honorable lives. An excerpt from Lee to his son, Major General William Henry Fitzhugh "Rooney" Lee, during the so-called Reconstruction will suffice. Dated June 8, 1867, Gen. Lee had this to say to his son: "Although the future looks dark, and the prospects gloomy, I am confident that, if we will unite in doing our duty, and earnestly work to extract what good we can out of the evil that hangs over our dear land, the time is not too distant when the angry cloud will be lifted from our horizon and the sun in his pristine brightness again shine forth. I, therefore, can anticipate for you many years of happiness and prosperity, and in my daily prayers to the God of mercy and truth I invoke His choicest blessings upon

you. May He gather you under the shadow of His almighty wing, direct you in all your ways, and give you peace and everlasting life. It would be most pleasant to my feelings could I again, as you propose, gather you all around me, but I fear that will not be in this world. Let us all so live that we may be united in that world where there is no more separation, and where sorrow and pain never come." SCV members, how wonderful it would be if we all would live as Gen. Lee urged "Rooney" to live. And even more so in all that the Lord urges us to do in so very many places in His word.

We of the SCV have been given a charge to defend the Confederate soldier's good name, to emulate his virtues, to preserve those principles he loved, and to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations. To accomplish this task my prayer is. "May the Lord give us men to live like Lee and Jackson, serve like Cleburne, and fight like Forrest." Amen!

**W. Herman White, D. Min, D.D.** Chaplain, NC Division of SCV, and Chaplain of the Army of Northern Virginia

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## NC refuses to fly Confederate Stars & Bars on Confederate Memorial Day

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this day because of a joint resolution passed by the General Assembly in 1961 which prescribed the flying of a Confederate flag over the Capitol on May 10 each year. A copy of that resolution is included here for your reference.

The calls from members and legislators produced nothing. Dr. Cherry was supposedly on vacation and in a remote location where he could not receive phone calls. Commander Stone sent an official e-mail to Dr. Cherry the following day demanding to know why the flag was not flown, how we can ensure it flies next year, and requesting that the flag be flown on May 20, 2017, as a one-time conciliatory gesture. After several days, the Secretary of the Department of Administra-

tion, Machel Saunders, replied by e-mail that was not clear but seemed only to state the United States and North Carolina flags would remain above the Capitol. She did not address any of the questions directly. We asked for further clarification, clearly asking by what process we would need to request that the flag be flown next year. She re-stated her previous response without clarification. At this time, we are without answers from an administration that is actively avoiding transparency on this issue.

I would like to point out Representative Larry Pittman of Cabarrus County, who was copied on these e-mails and called Dr. Cherry on our behalf, responded to Secretary Saunders as such:

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*The flying of the First National Flag of the Confederacy on May 10 for Confederate Memorial Day is supposed to be automatic, not needing a request, per HJR 1058, passed in 1961. There is no excuse for interfering with this tradition. Your response is unacceptable.* - Rep. Pittman

I have never seen a politician so willing to stick his neck out for us in a public forum and directly to a public official. Please take a moment to e-mail or write Rep. Pittman and thank him for his courage and efforts on our behalf. Keep

your comments professional and positive. The PAC has already made plans to support him financially but he will need a groundswell of public support as well as he goes into the next election.

His e-mail: [larry.pittman@nc-leg.net](mailto:larry.pittman@nc-leg.net)

His mailing address: P.O. Box 5959, Concord, NC 28027

His website: [www.electpittman.com/](http://www.electpittman.com/)

If you live in Cabarrus County, it is your duty to see this man gets re-elected. It is political leaders like him we desperately need.

As for the flying of the flag, we will continue to pursue the matter and let you know the outcome. For now, we will utilize our relationships in the legislative and executive branches to ensure we do not encounter this problem on May 10, 2018.

Faithfully submitted,



**Jake Sullivan**  
Heritage Officer

## Winners of the 2017 NC SCV Division Reunion Camp Awards

### Private Silas Matkins Website Award

**First Place:** Lt. F. C. Frazier Camp 668 - High Point, Commander Ron Perdue

**Second Place:** 47th NC Regiment NC Troops Camp 166 - Wake Forest,  
Commander Byron Brady

### Col. Leonidas LaFayette Polk Newsletter Award

**First Place:** *The Robeson Guard*, Robeson - Rifle Guards Camp 216 - Lumberton,  
Commander Brian Woody

**Second Place:** *The Rebel Yell* - Col. William A Stone Camp 2142 - Dallas,  
Commander Gary Bird

### Lt. Col. Tazewell Lee Hargrove Distinguished Camp Award

**First Place:** Gen. Wilson Dorsey Pender Camp 1916 - Wilson,  
Commander Kenneth Hill

**Second Place:** Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794 - Whiteville,  
Commander Mike Hollingsworth

**Third Place:** 47th NC Regiment NC Troops Camp 166 - Wake Forest,  
Commander Byron Brady



# 2nd Annual Heritage Day at the General Assembly

## May 10, 2017 - Confederate Memorial Day

**RALEIGH**—Seventy-five members of the SCV representing 34 camps from across the state attended the 2nd Annual NC Heritage Day at

the General Assembly including 23 members of the Southeast Brigade including Commander Steve Hulen.

The 2018 date for the NC Heritage Day has been set for May 8, 2018. Make plans now to attend this important event in Raleigh next year.



NC Rep. John Faircloth is visited by NC Division Lieutenant Commander Perdue and other participants in office on May 10th.



NC Division Commander Kevin Stone, shown at left, is assisted by NC UDC President Peggy Johnson in placing a wreath at the Confederate Monument on Capitol Square. Photos by Donn Young



Heritage Day participants are applauded by members of the NC House May 10th while sitting in the NC House Chamber gallery.



Representatives of the SCV, UDC, MOSB, and OCR are shown at the Confederate Monument on Capital Square in Raleigh following a wreath laying ceremony held May 10, 2017 – Confederate Memorial Day.





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**This Issue's Favorite Quote**

*"When you start wiping out your history;  
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ter? It's a bad thing."*

**– Condoleezza Rice, May 8, 2017  
by former U. S. Secretary of State  
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# From The Mountains To The Sea

## News From the Camps In North Carolina

### 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166 Wake Forest



Shown are members of the 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166 attending the 2nd Annual NC Heritage Day at the NC General Assembly May 10, 2017, in Raleigh. From left is Frank Powell, Byron Brady, Johnny Ray, Dale Whitfield, and Gary Hall.



Bill Young, Color Sergeant of the 47th Regiment NC Troops Camp 166, participated in the 9th Annual Wake Forest Cemetery Tour held May 20, 2017.

### Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168 Fayetteville

The Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168 awarded the *H. L. Hunley* Award to Cadets at Terry Sanford, Gray's Creek, Pine Forest, South View, Cape Fear, EE Smith, and Douglas Byrd High Schools.



*H.L. Hunley* Award presentation at Fayetteville's South View High School.

**The deadline for submitting news  
and photos for the next  
*The Carolina Confederate*  
is August 1, 2017.**



## Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168

Fayetteville



*H.L. Hunley Award presentation at Fayetteville's Douglas Byrd High School.*



*H.L. Hunley Award presentation at Fayetteville's Cape Fear High School.*

## Thomasville Rifles Camp 172

Thomasville



Members of the Northern Piedmont Brigade SCV, the Thomasville Rifles Camp 172, and their friends are shown following their participation in the Thomasville Memorial Day parade held May 29, 2017.

## McDowell Men Camp 379

Marion



Shown at right is Dale McCoyle of McDowell Men Camp 379 presenting the *H.L. Hunley Award* to Chief Petty Officer/2nd Class Kirsten Pendley from McDowell High School on May 6, 2017.

## Lieutenant William Corbitt Camp 525

Rutherfordton



Shown is the recruitment booth of the Lieutenant William Corbitt Camp 525 at Rutherfordton's Annual Mayfest on May 6, 2017.



**Lieutenant William Corbitt Camp 525**  
Rutherfordton



Shown from left is Lieutenant William Corbitt Camp 525 Color Sergeant Brian Rome and Commander Creighton Lovelace at the Maj. Charles Q. Petty Camp's Youth Heritage Day on May 20, 2017, in Gastonia.

**Lieutenant F. C. Frazier Camp 668**  
High Point



The Lieutenant F. C. Frazier Camp 668 presented the *H.L. Hunley* Award to Cadet Staff Sergeant Joshua Adam Clark from Randleman High School. Joining the presentation were Camp Commander Ron Perdue and Damon Webb on May 25, 2017.

**Captain Jesse S. Barnes Camp 771**  
Wilson



Shown from left are Joe, David, and Steve Daughtridge, three brothers who are now members of the Captain Jesse S. Barnes Camp 771.

**Private Lorenzo Leigh Bennitt Camp 773**  
Durham



On May 13, 2017, the Private Lorenzo Leigh Bennitt Camp 773 held their annual Confederate Memorial Day ceremony at Maplewood Cemetery in Durham.

**Limit of photos for**  
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Unless your event is considered a Brigade-wide or Division-wide event, you will be limited to no more than three (3) photos per issue due to space limits.



**Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794**  
Whiteville



On May 18, 2017, Keith Fuller, (right) of Columbus County Volunteers Camp 794, bestowed the *H. L. Hunley* Award to JROTC Cadet, 1st. Lt. Joseph N. Hayes from West Columbus High School, Cerro Gordo.

**Private Henry L. Wyatt Camp 1297**  
Raleigh



The Private Henry L. Wyatt Camp 1297 held their 3rd Annual Confederate Memorial Service at Raleigh's Old City Cemetery on May 6, 2017.

**Colonel Leonidas Lafayette Polk Camp 1486**  
Garner



Shown are members of the Colonel Leonidas Lafayette Polk Camp 1486 in the Confederate section of Oakwood Cemetery, Raleigh. Camp members placed Confederate battle flags on the more than 1400 Confederate graves on the morning of May 6, 2017, prior to the Annual Confederate Memorial ceremony held at Oakwood. The ceremony was sponsored by the Raleigh area SCV, MOSB, and UDC organizations.

**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 cleaning the Leonhardt Cemetery in West Lincoln County on April 22, 2017.



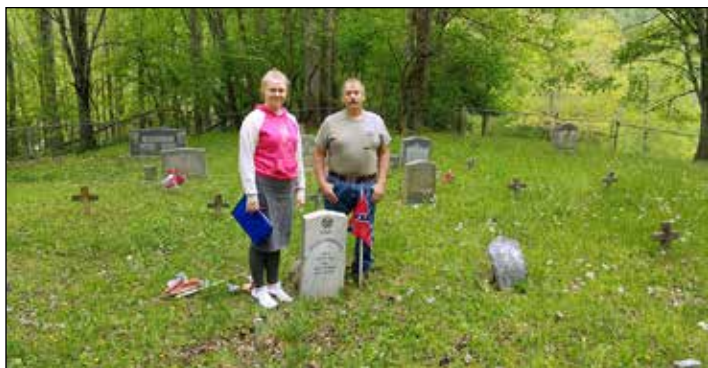
## Colonel John B. Palmer Camp 1946 Burnsville



Members of the Colonel John B. Palmer Camp 1946 celebrated Confederate Memorial Day on May 13, 2017. They held two services at the Burnsville, NC Courthouse and the Bakersville Courthouse. They placed 81 NC Republic flags at Bakersville and 136 NC Republic flags at Burnsville.



The Colonel John B. Palmer Camp 1946 had an information table at the historic Bakersville Courthouse.



A member of the Colonel John B. Palmer Camp 1946 is shown at the grave of Confederate Veteran Julius Roberson of Company C, 14th NC Infantry.

## Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948 Taylorsville



Shown from left are Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948 members Jeff Reid, Travis Treadway, and Gerald Treadway, both descendants of Pvt. Eli Treadway.



Shown at left is Dr. Jim Rogers addressing the Confederate Memorial Service held by the Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948 in Taylorsville.



Shown at right is Peyton Coonse, winner of the 2017 Colonel George Washington Flowers scholarship, sponsored by the Rocky Face Rangers Camp 1948. Camp Adjutant Harold Dagenhart is shown at left.

## First, Farthest and Last Camp 1966 Asheboro



The First Farthest Camp 1966 completed a grave restoration for Private Robert Thompson of Company I, 22nd NC Infantry buried in Asheboro city cemetery on April 15, 2017. This restoration was taking place during a guided tour of the cemetery.

## FLAGS ACROSS THE CAROLINAS

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.

This exciting project was adopted by the NCSCVMC in a partnership with the North Carolina Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans to post the Confederate Battle Flag like the mega flags flying currently in other States all over the South like the twelve new flags flying in the State of Virginia.

There is a minimum donation of \$10 required to receive one of these new North Carolina Division pins but all money donated above the minimum amount will be collected and donated by NB Forrest Camp 803 to this project to fly our **Flags Across The Carolinas!**

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# Looking Back Thirty Years Ago

From the archives of *The Carolina Confederate* -  
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## Five New Camps Chartered

The North Carolina Division is proud to announce the chartering of five new camps between February 2nd and August 12, 1987. This increase of camps in North Carolina in six months is more than the previous eight years. The camps chartering were the Capt. Jesse S. Barnes Camp 771, Wilson, on February 2nd with 29 members; Fayetteville Arsenal Camp 168, Fayetteville on March 7th with 23 members; Pvt. Lorenzo Dow Williams Camp 1456, Reidsville on March 9th with 11 members; Pvt. Eli Olive Camp 1466, Smithfield on August 10th with 22 members; and the Maj. Orren Randolph Smith-Col. Tazewell Lee Hargrove Camp 311, Louisburg on August 12th with 75 members.

## 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



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PRIVATE NATHAN ASBY Co. C, 40th Regiment 3rd Artillery Volunteers North Carolina Troops Confederate States of America Phil Asby – Greenville, NC (3) 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 (4)	PRIVATE JAMES BAILEY Co. H, 43rd Regiment North Carolina Troops Confederate States of America <b>Prisoner of War on March 26, 1865 at Point Lookout, Maryland</b> Barney E. Bailey - Laurel Hill, NC (165)	PVT. WILLIAM HENRY MAY Co. D, 47th Regiment, NC Troops <b>Joined at age 16, Survived the Battle of Gettysburg, Captured at Petersburg, in prison at Point Lookout, MD at end of war.</b> Michael May Cary, North Carolina (20)
<b>Be a Dixie Donor today</b>	COLONEL JOHN SLOAN Co. B of "Guilford Grays" 27th North Carolina Troops <b>Elected Captain on 20th April 1861. Elected to Colonel on 23rd December 1861.</b> Col. John Sloan Camp 1290 Greensboro, North Carolina (4)	SIMEON C. CARISLE (CARLYLE) Private, Co. A, 63rd Regiment 5th North Carolina Cavalry <b>Present with Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomattox, Virginia in April 1865</b> J. Ray Edmundson, Jr. – Snow Hill, NC (42)	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 (3)
JOSEPH LITTLE PETWAY Pvt., Co. G, 5th Regiment, NC Infantry <b>Wounded and captured in Williamsburg, VA on May 6, 1862 and died on May 25, 1862 at Fort Monroe, VA</b>  T. Homer Robbins North Carolina Division Color Sergeant (1)	<b>Honor your ancestor with a Dixie Donor</b>	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 (1)	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 (23)
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