Confederaphobia Plague Strikes NOLA
Hate Crime, History Cleansing Rules, N.O. Brains Take Action

In an interview with one person who thinks tearing down history is a bad idea, author Ruth Laney reports: “‘People think that just because I’m a person of color, I’m supposed to have the mindset of erasing history,’ said Baton Rouge native and historian Ja’el Gordon. “But doing so greatly offends me.”

“Gordon has always been an independent thinker, and she has a nearly lifelong fascination with history and genealogy. Those traits have made her adamantly opposed to the removal of the Confederate monuments in New Orleans.”

What are political leaders really afraid of, and where are the descendants of the folks who paid for the monuments and should hold the rights to them?

Politicians only think of one thing: Getting re-elected and ascending to higher office with more money.

Several years ago the City of Albany, Georgia tried to hide a Confederate Veteran’s statue. Only problem was the UDC held title and stepped forward to claim their property. The statue now rests in a private park donated by a patriotic Albanian.

Danville, and Charlottesville, Virginia; Tampa, Florida; Nash Farm Battlefield; folks in authority are demonstrating morbid fear that some young person might see an image, visit an historic sight and ask an adult, “Daddy, what does this mean? What happened here?”

And it came to pass, when all the people were clean passed over Jordan, that the Lord spake unto Joshua, saying, Take you twelve men out of the people, out of every tribe a man, And command ye them, saying, Take you hence out of the midst of Jordan, out of the place where the priests feet stood firm, twelve stones, and ye shall carry them over with you, and leave them in the lodging place, where ye shall lodge this night.

And the people came up out of Jordan on the tenth day of the first month, and encamped in Gilgal, in the east border of Jericho. And those twelve stones, which they took out of Jordan, did Joshua pitch in Gilgal. And he spake unto the children of Israel, saying, When your children shall ask their fathers in time to come, saying, What mean these stones? Then ye shall let your children know, saying, Israel came up this Jordan on dry land. For the Lord your God dried up the waters of Jordan from before you, until ye were passed over, as the Lord your God did the Red sea, which he dried up from before us, until we were gone over.

That all the people of the earth might know the hand of the Lord, that is mighty: that ye might fear the Lord your God for ever.

Circa 1450 B.C.

History, what happened in the past cannot be changed by some elected, self-absorbed, imperial potentate. And what is their motive?

If a person does not know what happened before his/her time, then there is a void within that person. Who will fill that void? What will it be filled with?

I had the honor of presenting a program to some high school students a few years back. I could tell they had never heard such marvelous history, so, I asked a question.

Let’s pretend you did something that you were ashamed of and you didn’t want your parents, teachers, or friends to know about it. What would you do?

From the front row, before the sound of my words had hardly died down, a student piped up, “I’d lie about it, and cover it up!!!”

Ja’el Gordon gets it. Some students get it. Some grown-ups get it. When will the politicians get it? I don’t know. They may be beyond help.

Harry Truman once said, I couldn’t decide whether to be a politician or a piano player in a house of ill repute.

Rome is burning. What are our Nero’s doing? Fiddling with our money!!!!

In Nero’s day, sexual immorality was rampant. Sound familiar?

Where are the Joshuas today? IN DIXIE LAND I’LL TAKE MY STAND. 

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Col. Edmond N. Atkinson Camp #680, Valdosta and the local UDC Chapter gathered April 24 at Sunset Hill Cemetery here in Valdosta to honor the Confederate Veterans buried there.

Compatriots from the Col. Charles T. Zachry Camp 108 gathered to adorn Confederate Graves in Henry County with our beloved banner April 8, 2017.

Cdr. Richard Simpson, Charles W. Baldwin Camp 105, Madison GA. presented the H.L. Hunley award to Air Force Cadet Marshal Allen. The H.L. Hunley award commemorates the CSS Hunley. The Hunley was a Confederate submarine and the first modern submarine to sink an enemy ship. It sank the USS Housatonic August 29, 1863. The Air Force JROTC presentation took place May 4, 2017 at the Morgan County High School.

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We are working on starting/restarting Camps in these counties and we need your assistance.

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Remember, these crosses are not for resale and are available to Georgia Division SCV members only.

Thank you, Tim Pilgrim, Division Adjutant

“While the strategies and circumstances of the War of Northern Aggression can (and will) be debated by professionals and laymen alike, one fact is undeniable: Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. Jackson were two of the finest Christian gentlemen this country has ever produced. Both their character and their conduct were beyond reproach.”

~ Chuck Baldwin
Another White Supremacist Monument Comes Down. At Least 700 More To Go.

Christopher Mathias, HuffPost Fri, May 19 4:52 PM PDT

The statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee that has towered over New Orleans’ busy Lee Circle for 133 years was taken down amid cheers Friday.

It’s the fourth and final Confederate monument the city had slated to take down, and its removal marks the end of one of America’s more successful — and publicized — campaigns to expel symbols of white supremacy from public property.

In a speech Friday, New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu made it clear that these statues were part of a “movement which became known as the cult of the Lost Cause.”

“‘This cult’ had one goal,” he explained, “through monuments and through other means, to rewrite history to hide the truth, which is that the Confederacy was on the wrong side of humanity.

“These monuments purposefully celebrate a fictional, sanitized Confederacy, ignoring the death, ignoring the enslavement and the terror that it actually stood for.”

The history of the Confederacy, he added, is one “we should never forget and one that we should never again put on a pedestal to be revered.”

But there remain hundreds of Confederate generals and soldiers on pedestals across America, their proud poses belying the savage system of slavery, rape and torture they fought, and sometimes died, to defend.

A Southern Poverty Law Center study last year identified more than 1,500 Confederate symbols on public property, including “monuments and statues; flags; holidays and other observances; and the names of schools, highways, parks, bridges, counties, cities, lakes, dams, roads, military bases, and other public works.”

Of those symbols, 718 were statues or monuments like those in New Orleans, some explicitly extolling the cause of the Confederacy.

In Anderson County, South Carolina — home to about 42,000 African-Americans — there’s a statue that reads, in part: “The world shall yet decide, in truth’s clear, far-off light, that the soldiers who wore the gray, and died with Lee, were in the right.”

Efforts to remove such statues gained momentum in June 2015, after Dylann Roof massacred nine black parishioners at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina. After pictures emerged of Roof, an avowed white supremacist, posing with the Confederate flag, a fierce national debate emerged over the symbol of the Southern Army.

Last month, the SPLC said it “found that at least 60 such publicly funded symbols of the Confederacy have been removed or renamed” since Roof opened fire in Charleston. The interactive map below shows where removals have taken place.

Still, removing a Confederate symbol can be fraught with legal challenges and fierce, sometimes violent, opposition.

Lawsuits continually delayed New Orleans’ efforts to remove its statues. When a judge finally approved the city’s plan earlier this year, white supremacists issued death threats against Mayor Landrieu and the city contractors he’d hired to tear down the statues.

Tense protests also broke out in New Orleans, with some pro-Confederacy activists carrying guns.

A legal fight has delayed the removal of a statue in Memphis, Tennessee, of Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, who massacred black Union soldiers and later became a prominent Ku Klux Klan leader.

In Orlando, Florida, people showed up Monday at a city council meeting waving Confederate flags in protest of the mayor’s decision to remove a “Johnny Reb” statue from a city park.

Earlier this month in Charlottesville, Virginia — where the city council voted earlier this year to sell a statue of Lee — a group of protesters led by white supremacist Richard Spencer circled Lee’s statue carrying torches in a demonstration Mayor Mike Singer said harked “back to the days of the KKK.” A lawsuit there has stalled that statue’s removal for at least six months.

And in St. Louis this week, Mayor Lyda Krewson said that a 32-foot-tall Confederate monument in a city park should come down but that the city would need to raise funds for its removal.

Michael “Quess” Moore co-founded the group Take ‘Em Down NOLA, which led New Orleans’ charge to remove its Confederate statues.

He talked to HuffPost over the phone Friday morning while trying to find a parking spot near the Lee statue. He wanted to be there when it came down, an occasion he called “joyous.”

“Our movement was a gateway, a conduit to a much bigger conversation about systemic inequity,” Moore said.

It’s important, he added, that taking down the statues isn’t just a “cosmetic fix.”

“It don’t mean a lot to just have statues gone if it doesn’t catalyze the public in ways that will eventually push the governor to change policies, change legislation.”

New Orleans, he said, is still a city with high incarceration rates, high crime rates and terrible poverty. Its black majority population “gets treated like trash on a daily basis.”

Asked what advice he had for activists across the country organizing against Confederate symbols, Moore said it’s important to keep constant pressure on local politicians.

“We have a lot more power than we know, if we just claim it.”

This article originally appeared on HuffPost.

This article explains what some of the “progressives” are up to. Unless someone stands up to “those people”, it appears NOLA is just the beginning of a very bad relationship.

-Al Perry.

“You cannot barter manhood for peace.”
Robert E. Lee
1924

The average age of the Confederate Veteran still living in 1924 was 85, although some ages varied according to the age of enlistment.

The year 1924 is significant in several different aspects for the Sons. There was a lot of coverage of the Georgia Division in the Confederate Veteran Magazine as it showed the Division was very active. In the spring, the Sons of Confederate Veterans CIC, W. McDonald Lee, in one of his final actions as our leader appointed two compatriots from the Georgia Division to prominent positions.

John Ashley Jones of the John B. Gordon Camp 46 of Atlanta was named to the Textbook Committee and as Georgia Division Commander in his rise in the Confederation. Also, transferee Nathan Bedford Forrest Jr. after his move to Atlanta was named to the Executive Committee. The most prominent appointment, however, was his naming of U.S. Senator William Julian Harris of Cartersville as a member of the Advisory Committee. In was in 1924 that two successive Senators from Georgia, Richard B. Russell and Herman Talmadge would join SCV Camp 46 in Atlanta.

Another article that appeared in the Veteran was one showcasing William Ambrose Wright, who commanded Wright’s Brigade in Anderson’s Division, A.P. Hill’s Corps. He was Comptroller General of the State of Georgia and had once been a decorated Officer in the War. A bronze marker plaque can be found on the Capitol grounds today commemorating this great hero.

Yet another article appeared in the Confederate Veteran magazine which showed the historical significance of the Stone Mountain Memorial.

“Stone Mountain for the Ages Now” – In recent speeches in Virginia, the Stone Mountain sculptor gave some details as to that work. The head of Lee, he stated is completed, and it took eight months to do this comparatively small work. The complete figure of Lee will be one hundred and forty feet high. Borgulm said he stood with his feet on Lee’s moustache, he kneels against his nostrils, and he could not reach to the eyebrow. The first group, which comprises Lee, Davis, and some staff officers, will be three hundred feet high, and will take over three years to complete. The figure of Jackson will next be worked into the memorial. Geologist state the texture of the granite of Stone Mountain is perfect and the wearing will only be approximately one inch in one hundred thousand years.

Gen. William Ambrose Wright

The year 1925 started off with exciting news as the announcement of the new Stone Mountain Memorial Half Dollar coin was to come out. According to the Veteran magazine: “Coinage of the Stone Mountain Memorial Half Dollar began on January 21, and announcement will be made that these coins will be ready for distribution on May 1, the plan being to have sufficient orders in advance to take up with the first million coins of the issue on that day through orders being given in advance. These coins will be sold at one dollar each, and the remainder of the issue of five million will be reserved for sale at a higher price for the completion of the Stone Mountain Memorial.

The first million will be assigned by quotas to twelve Federal Reserve Banks, by which they will be distributed to the banks in their respective districts. Orders can be placed with these banks, and those who wish to procure one or more of these coins should place orders with their banks at one dollar each before the date mentioned.

“From a historical standpoint, this is the most important memorial coin ever issued by the government of the United States.” It is a memorial to the valor of the soldiers of the South, and the bill for it issuance was passed by Congress without a dissenting vote in either house. The coin is very beautiful, bearing on its face the figures of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson on horseback, a reproduction from the design of memorial on Stone Mountain. On the reverse is an eagle alighting on the summit of Stone Mountain with an inscription in tribute to the valor of the soldiers of the South.

The special act of Congress for the issuance of these coins was approved by President Coolidge on March 17, 1924, and coinage was began on January 12, 1925, the one hundred and first anniversary of the birth of Stonewall Jackson!”

The year 1925 showed the Georgia Division had 17 Camps and 254 members. The Atlanta John B. Gordon Camp 46 was the largest Camp in the Georgia Division with 106 members. Camp 46 was the 11th largest SCV Camp in the nation in membership.

Atlanta was the center of quite a lot of activity. Past CIC N.B. Forrest Jr. operating out of the City of Atlanta waged his continued attack on history books which reflect poorly in Southern history. He led a hearty attack on the Atlanta Board of Education for mistakenly choosing an American history book by Gordy (Scribner). This book got some pretty bad press from Southern partisans and it is our legacy that the War was waged from Atlanta. We should remember the battle goes on.

Georgians figured prominently in the activities of the year beginning with the appointment of several positions with the Army of Tennessee Department. The order was actually issued on 1 December 1924 by Department Commander Lucius L. Moss of Lake Charles, Louisiana. Six Georgian’s were placed at different department heads.

After the Reunion which was held at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, Texas, our new CIC was Dr. W.C. Galloway of Wilmington, North Carolina who was Past Commander of the Army of Virginia Department. He immediately appointed Dr. W.R. Darcy of Savannah as Georgia Division Commander and Gordon Camp 46 compatriot Paul S. Etheridge, an

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Atlanta attorney as Judge Advocate in Chief.

Atlanta was clearly in the forefront of Confederate activity in 1925 and one important article which appeared in the Confederate Veteran was written by a compatriot of Camp 46 of Atlanta. The article was called: "Georgia’s Part in the War Between the States." The article covered two and a half pages.

A few queries were made by the Executive Council to the Commander in Chief, S.C.V., D.S. Etheridge as to what were his thoughts were on the future of the S.C.V. and the present.

Commander in Chief Etheridge stated:

"I not only believe that the Sons of Confederate Veterans should be continued in the future as an organization, but I believe it should be strengthened and made a potential agency in the social and civic life in every Southern community.

This cannot be accomplished by any lackadaisical policy of merely sustaining a name, but a way should be found for arousing the patriotism and filial of the younger generations in the South. At the same time it should furnish such interests in the activities of the association as will make its membership attractive and aggressive.

If the organization is to remain as it is, only to be seen, heard, and felt at 'reunion times,' then there is no need of further elaboration of its activities or further extend its influence, for it will not be very long now until 'reunion' days will be over. This is because the 'fathers' are rapidly passing, so that in a few years there will be none to 'people a reunion session.'

If it is to become a beneficial factor in directing the thought of future generations in this section and in perpetuating the names and achievements of the 'fathers' who won immortal fame and glory. They engaged in an honorable and patriotic enterprise in behalf of liberty, justice and the ennobling of the American experience in government. Among all the glories and distinction of American soldiers, it ought to consider and devise a more effective and more responsible organization that it is now.

It is a very inviting course and one that no other may preempt. The only question is whether there is sufficient virility, sufficient will, and sufficient incentive remaining in the hearts and minds of the young men of the South to pursue it."

Part (9) - The History of the Georgia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans will continue in the next issue of the Georgia Confederate.

In an effort to document the history of the Georgia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, I am in the process of compiling as much information as possible on the Division. Research shows there isn’t much detailed information about the division until around the mid 1920’s. If your SCV Camp has ever held a Reunion in the past, please submit who the elected Division Officers were in that particular year. Submit that or any other past Division information to: Georgia Division Historian, Mark Pollard at:

An Interesting Letter from a President.....
August 9, 1960

Dear Dr. Scott:

Respecting your August 1 inquiry calling attention to my often expressed admiration for General Robert E. Lee, I would say, first, that we need to understand that at the time of the War between the States the issue of secession had remained unresolved for more than 70 years. Men of probity, character, public standing and unquestioned loyalty, both North and South, had disagreed over this issue as a matter of principle from the day our Constitution was adopted.

General Robert E. Lee was, in my estimation, one of the supremely gifted men produced by our Nation. He believed unswervingly in the Constitutional validity of his cause which until 1865 was still an arguable question in America; he was a poised and inspiring leader, true to the high trust reposed in him by millions of his fellow citizens; he was thoughtful yet demanding of his officers and men, forbearing with captured enemies but ingenious, unrelenting and personally courageous in battle, and never disheartened by a reverse or obstacle. Through all his many trials, he remained selfless almost to a fault and unfailing in his faith in God. Taken altogether, he was noble as a leader and as a man, and unsullied as I read the pages of our history.

From deep conviction, I simply say this: a nation of men of Lee’s caliber would be unconquerable in spirit and soul. Indeed, to the degree that present-day American youth will strive to emulate his rare qualities, including his devotion to this land as revealed in his pain-taking efforts to help heal the Nation’s wounds once the bitter struggle was over, we, in our own time of danger in a divided world, will be strengthened and our love of freedom sustained.

Such are the reasons that I proudly display the picture of this great American on my office wall.

Sincerely,

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Remember Little Mary Phagan

In 2013, Compatriot Kim M. Beck, on behalf of Compatriot Ben Sinclair and members of the Pine Barrens Volunteers Camp #2039, Eastman, Georgia brought forth a Proclamation that would honor Mary Anne Phagan, affectionately known as Little Mary Phagan.

Little Mary was brutally abused and murdered while on her way to see the Confederate Memorial Day parade in Atlanta on April 26, 1913. The United Confederate Veterans and the Masons raised money for her burial and her body was laid to rest in the Marietta City Cemetery.

She lies in the SE corner where Cemetery St. and W Atlanta St. intersect. The cemetery is adjacent to the Confederate Cemetery in Marietta. Confederate veterans are buried to her right and many Masons are buried to her left as if they are watching over her. The proclamation was unanimously approved by the Georgia EC and signed by Commander Jack Bridwell, stating that June 1st, 2013 , and each June 1st thereafter will be known as "Little Mary Phagan Day."

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Saturday, Sept 2, 2017
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Re: Washington College
“Young gentlemen, we have no printed rules here. We have but one rule and that is that every student must be a gentleman.”
~ Robert E. Lee
Members from the Clement A. Evans Camp recently had a cleanup day at the Camp's flag pole on Hwy. 82 near Waycross, where they cleaned the property, changed the flag, and put up new recruiting signs at the site of the Flag pole. Members that helped are Steve McCarthy, Jeffery McCarthy, Dennis Evans, and Kyle McCarthy (not pictured Commander Brant Thrift).

The Clement A. Evans camp of Waycross, recently set up a recruiting tent at an area event to get the word out about our organization. Pictured is Dennis Evans.

The Pine Barrens Volunteers Camp #2039, Eastman hosted their annual Confederate Memorial Day observance on Sunday, April 16, 2017 at Rhine Baptist Church, Rhine, Georgia. Guest speaker was Pastor John Weaver. A fellowship meal followed and concluded with the firing of 'Lil Albert, the Camp 2039 artillery piece.

Bottom: Pine Barrens Volunteers Camp #2039, Eastman participating in the Annual Pondtown Festival, Rhine, Georgia on April 8, 2017.

General John B. Gordon Camp 1449 donates $1000 to the Upson County Historical Society to help preserve the County Archive building.

General John B. Gordon Camp 1449 cleaned up 7 cemeteries in Upson and Lamar counties in preparations for Confederate Memorial Day celebrations.

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Leonidas Polk Camp
# 1446, Annual Memorial Service for Bishop- General Leonidas Polk
Saturday, June 17, 2017 at 10:30 am
The Leonidas Polk Camp of Smyrna will hold the annual memorial service for Bishop- General Leonidas Polk at Pine Mountain (Cobb County), Georgia.

Ahoy!
Searching for Confederate sailors graves. If you know of one, contact Ross Glover. email: rossgloverjr@comcast.net.

Major General Joseph Wheeler Camp 863
Invites you to our
30th Annual Lee-Jackson Dinner
January 20, 2018
Philologa Masonic Lodge #178
1005 Milstead Avenue
Conyers, Georgia 30013
7:00 pm
Dress: Sunday Best or Period WBTS Military or Civilian
Wives, family and guest are encouraged.
Reservations must be received by Jan 12. No ticket sales at the door
Guest Speaker: Georgia Division Commander
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The cost is $20.00 per person. Please send checks to;
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Highway Camp Flags in Georgia:
- I-75 Ringgold, 80'/20'x30' Real Georgia
- I-16 near Hwy. 221, 55'/10'x15' Battle flag
- Hwy. 80 near Stilson, 55'/10'x15' '56 GA
- Hwy. 82 near Waycross, 60'/10'x15' Battle flag
- Hwy 91S, Newton 30' lighted/5'x8' Bonny Blue, 1-3 Nationals

If your Camp has a flag pole and would like to be recognized on this list, send the information to:
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Georgia Division's
Flags Across Georgia
Flagpole Locations:
- I-85 North near exit 173, 60'/10'x15' Real Georgia
- Interstate 20 and Wheeler Rd. Augusta, 50'/10'x15' Battle flag
- I-95 near mile marker 65, 60'/10'x15' Real Georgia
- I-75 at exit 71, Tift County 120'/20'x30' Battle flag
- Hwy 520 (Jefferson Davis Hwy) Weston, 70'/10'x15' Battle flag
- I-75 and Battlefield Pkwy Ringgold, GA 50'/10'x15' Battle flag
- I-75 Ringgold, Ga, 80'/20'x30' Real Georgia
- I-16 near Hwy. 221, 55'/10'x15' Battle flag
- Hwy. 82 near Waycross, 60'/10'x15' Battle flag
- Hwy. 19 near Albany, 60'/12'x18' Battle flag

Some of the flag poles were of non-standard height (variance of 1 ft, more or less) and were rounded to standard heights. The flag site on Maria Sorrell Rd. is currently under construction but will be completed before the next edition of the Georgia Confederate. Future sites may be added.

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Dr. Samuel Preston Moore, Surgeon General, CSA
The Development of the Confederate Medical Service

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Prepared for publication in The Georgia Confederate

Dr. Samuel Preston Moore (1813-1889)

Introduction:
Those who are interested in military medical history have no shortage of resources for study and leisure reading, and the care of wounded and ill soldiers during the period of the Civil War is well chronicled. Despite the disadvantages and austerity found across the Confederacy during the conflict, our forefathers saw some significant improvements in the delivery of medical care and the organization and professionalism of the Medical Corps during their time. Statistics support this, as it is estimated that the mortality rate was 9% for those serving in the CSA, compared to 12%-15% for Union soldiers (Steinfeld, 498; Purcell, 365). The Surgeon General of the Confederate Medical Service figures prominently in improvements, and over the years has been recognized in the medical literature for his medical and managerial skill. In honor of Doctor’s Day (30 March), I offer this short synopsis of the life of Dr. Samuel Preston Moore.

Background:
Samuel Preston Moore was born in Charleston, SC on 13 September 1813 into a family which had arrived on the continent with the earliest colonists. One of his ancestors was the physician Dr. Mordecai Moore who came with Lord Baltimore as one of the first settlers in Maryland. Samuel Moore graduated from the Medical School of South Carolina in 1834, and the next year was serving with the US Army in the rank of Captain. He married Mary Augusta Brown, the daughter of one of his Commanding Officers in 1845. His Army career spanned 26 years, and included stations all over the continent, with postings in the far west including west Texas, Fort Laramie (Wyoming). Dr. Moore’s last assignment was in New Orleans from 1860, until his resignation from the Army in 1861, after which time he retired in Arkansas (Wiese, 917). Apparently, he felt that he could not in good conscience serve in the US Army in opposition to his fellow Southerners, and sought to practice privately in Little Rock—but in November of 1861 he accepted an appointment to the position of Surgeon General. Though he had been recommended to President Jefferson Davis for this position in February of that year, Dr. D.C. De Leon had held the position briefly prior to him, so Moore was actually the second Surgeon General of the Confederacy.

Organizing the Confederate Medical Service:
The Confederate Medical Service was still in its infancy when Moore took charge, and it needed a strong hand to develop a plan to care for the 600,000 Confederate soldiers who would depend on it. Dr. Moore proved to be a capable leader and administrator. He helped to establish and enforce discipline for the new service by placing fellow former Union officers into leadership roles, and was noted to have been “strict (and) enforced as far as possible the rigid rules of the old service” (Virginia Med, 252), however it is also noted that “his words of encouragement were never lacking” (Steinfeld, 497). Because of his scientific background, he recognized the value of data collection for epidemiological study and required the collection and reporting of precise accounts of illnesses, injuries, treatments and outcomes, while mandating adherence to treatment protocols. Dr. Moore expanded the Medical Corps using examinations for accession of candidates and implemented development and retaining plans for those found lacking by placing them as hospital stewards for tutelage and an opportunity to retest. A second failure by one of these officers resulted in the loss of the applicant’s commissioned status. (Freemon, 31) The Surgeon General eventually brought over 800 new surgeons and 1600 assistant surgeons into the Army, and over 90 into the Navy (Purcell, 362).

Commitment to Professional Education:
Dr. Moore established The Association of Army and Navy Surgeons of the Confederate States of America in Richmond in August of 1863 and served as its first president. That year he also commissioned his surgeons to develop “A Manual of Military Surgery for the Army of the Confederate States”, which was distributed to the hospitals and field surgeons (Wiese, 919), and from 1864 into early 1865, he edited The Confederate States Medical and Surgical Journal, until the austerity of the war interfered with further publication beyond the 14th issue (Williams, 624; Steinfeld, 498). Dr. Moore commissioned a fellow South Carolinian, Dr. F. P. Porcher to author a booklet on remedies, entitled, “Resources of Southern Fields and Forests, Medical, Economical and Agricultural.” (Cunningham, 29). The Surgeon General’s office also collected information from the field to help answer questions of standards of medical treatment and to advance medical knowledge in light of the current conflict. One such survey (below) was forwarded to the field to ask for a report on the surgeons’ experiences and observations related to mechanisms of injury and healing of gunshot wounds.

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Captain Tim "Trigger" Hawkins swears in 6 members from the General John B. Gordon Camp #1449 into the Mechanized Cavalry on April 29th.

GGG Grandsons of Pvt Tinley plant flags at the newly installed headstone. Descendants of Pvt Tinley: Kirby Neill Thomas; William A. Thomas, III; Laura Jean Thomas; Kathy Wenzlau; Dr. William A. Thomas, Jr., including his nephew who recently completed his active duty service.

R: Honor Guard of the Central Savannah River Region in attendance at the 13 May Ceremony Headstone dedication ceremony for Pvt James Robert Tinley, Jr., in Blythe, GA.

L to R: Newly installed headstone for Pvt James Robert Tinley, Company C, 2d Battalion, Georgia Sharpshooters.

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Lest we forget.

David W. Payne Camp 1633 Camp Commander David Junghans dedicates the new marker for Johnson Powell Wellborn, one of two delegates that represented Union County at the 1861 Georgia Secession Convention in Milledgeville. Wellborn is buried at the Old Blairsville Cemetery and the David W. Payne SCV camp has initiated its ongoing restoration.

Haralson Invincibles Camp celebrates Southern history at Nash Farm Battlefield on May 27th.

General John B. Gordon Camp #1449 Cemetery clean-up.
ble, and the physicians were recognized for their positive impact. In his history of the Confederacy, President Jefferson Davis said “It would be quite beyond my power to do justice to the skill and knowledge with which the medical corps performed their arduous task.” (Purcell, 365).

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And when I have quitted
The toils of this life,
Disgusted of all
Its cares and its strife,
I’ll seek me a home
And that home shall be
Overspread by the boughs
Of the old elm tree.

Francis Orray Ticknor
CAMP NEWS

Ogeechee Rifles #941

I thought I would bring the Division up to date on what has happened in Statesboro in the past week regarding our [UDC] Confederate Monument [in Bulloch County]. On Saturday, April 1, Ogeechee Rifles Camp #941, Statesboro, held its annual Memorial Service for Confederate Heritage and History Month at the Confederate Monument on the grounds of the county courthouse. We had a larger than usual crowd and the morning was spent in Confederate brotherhood. A wreath bearing the Confederate Battle Flag and the Third National Confederate Flag was placed in front of the Monument at the conclusion of the service.

When I drove by the Monument late Sunday afternoon, I noticed the wreath was no longer there and stopped to investigate. I found the wreath on the ground inside the fence surrounding the Monument and both flags had been torn from it. I notified the Police Department and asked them to send an officer to investigate. An officer did respond and filed a criminal report of vandalism, saying that was the only offense that could be charged as such. I retrieved the video portrayal of our Memorial Service as a Ku Klux Klan rally and cross-burning. With a lot of chanting, whoops and hollers, a young man can be seen with the wreath in hand, tearing the flags from it and then attempting to burn them. Apparently the wind was too strong because he could not get them to catch fire, so he breaks the sticks and is shown placing them in a trash can. Then two young women are seen attempting to reattach the flags to the wreath, but unable to do so.

The video is so full of lies and misrepresentations that it is farcical. In the Facebook message from Woodall, he writes that the young man who did the damage was not with the Young Democrats. He also wrote that he knows who the person was that damaged the wreath. Friday afternoon, I received a telephone call from an investigator with the Statesboro Police Department inquiring about what we wanted to do in the case and I responded that we would prosecute to the fullest extent of the law once a suspect has been arrested. I told him about the video and how I had received it and he said he would invite Mr. Woodall in for a sit-down.

We’re not interested in a fine or requiring restitution. When this case comes to court, I will let as many people know as I can and I would like the courtroom to be filled with SCV members and non-members who are sick of this type behavior. I will let you know when I know more about it.

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continued a video of a “rally”? conducted by the Young Democrats who were meeting in town for a conference. In an almost comedic effort, the video portrays our Memorial Service as a Ku Klux Klan rally and cross-burning. With a lot of chanting, whoops and hollers, a young man can be seen with the wreath in hand, tearing the flags from it and then attempting to burn them. Apparently the wind was too strong because he could not get them to catch fire, so he breaks the sticks and is shown placing them in a trash can. Then two young women are seen attempting to reattach the flags to the wreath, but unable to do so.

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Gen. T.R.R. Cobb #97

“The Red Shirt Movement in South Carolina” by Roy Vandegrift, Historian for the Sons of Confederate Veterans’ Historical Presentations Series

The program for the June 1 (2017) regular meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, TRR Cobb Camp #97, will be provided by the above historian.

After suffering under ‘radical rule’ for years, South Carolina decided to run out the scalawags and silence the carpetbaggers and Republican voters by using the “Edgefield Plan” in the 1876 election to elect Wade Hampton governor. Yankee troops occupied South Carolina from 1865 – 1876. It was time to get them out. Edgefield started a ‘Red Shirt’ movement patterned after a ‘Red Shirt’ movement in Italy. Men and women wearing red shirts started showing up all over the state before 1876 elections – some 85,000 of them. The election was too close to call. It was settled at the presidential level with the theme, “We help you – you help us”. The Red Shirts won. The Yankees left South Carolina. The speaker will discuss this era after the War Between the States.

The meeting is open to the public. This presentation is part of the Sons Confederate Veterans Camp #97 monthly series of historical talks about the South, the War Between the States, the Confederacy, and other historical aspects of the era, and is provided as a public service. The talks are presented by authors, historians, and researchers. The meeting is held at 7:00 pm, first Thursday of each month, at the Oconee County Veterans’ Memorial Park Senior Center Auditorium, 3500 Hog Mountain Rd (GA 53), Watkinsville, GA 30677. Refreshments are served afterwards.

For more information, please contact Lowry Harper, lowry.harper@gmail.com (706-769-9770).

Camps of the 9th Brigade

Thank you to all Camps in the 9th Brigade for your Southern hospitality. I certainly appreciate your help, all the knowledge you shared with me, and all the hard work you have done during my term as your Brigade Commander. Remembering and honoring our ancestors is what we do, and you do that very well.

When you read this the election may be over, but whatever the outcome, I look forward to working with you all in the future as we continue to live the SCV Charge.

Keep up the good work.

Ken Arvin
9th Brigade Commander

Col. Edmond N. Atkinson
Camp #680

April 24 at Sunset Hill Cemetery here in Valdosta. The ladies of the UDC were unable to use the building this year so we had no firing squad detail. It was decided to have our monthly meeting at the cemetery so as to do something for Confederate Memorial Day. The approximately 168 graves were displayed with the battle flag and looked beautiful.

We conducted a walk through the graves and stopped to listen to a prepared documentary on several prominent veterans of the Valdosta area. Mr. J. R. Carter prepared the walking tour and read his reports as we conducted the walk. We were fortunate to secure the services of Mrs Stephanie Smith of Quitman, Ga. to come record the proceedings on film for our walking tour.

Jack Mathews
Camp 680, Valdosta Ga.

“Withdraw your armies from our territory, and peace will come of itself. We do not seek to subjugate you. We are not waging an offensive war . . . Let us alone and peace will come at once.” ~ July 17, 1864 ~ President Davis to yankee sent by Lincoln to seek “peace” [To aid his re-election chances.]

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The medical evaluation board was convened in Augusta Georgia, and his application for Medical Retirement was approved:

Army of the Confederate States.
Certificate of Disability for Retiring Invalid Soldiers.
Under Act of Congress, Approved February 17th, 1864.
Private Jas. R Tinley of Captain Hester’s Company C of the 2nd Ga Batt SS, Gist’s Brigade encompassed or enlisted by Capt Ansley at Augusta Geo on the 26th day of November 1862, to serve for the war. He was born in Richmond Co. in the State Georgia, 19 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, Dark complexion, Grey eyes, dark hair and by occupation when enlisted a Farmer and having appeared before this Board for examination, we do hereby certify that we find him unfit for military duty of any kind. Because of gun shot wound of right hand through the rist (sic) joint producing contraction and ankylosis. We therefore recommend he be retired according to Gen O. no 34 A. + L. G. O. Richmond Va.

In consequence thereof, he will not, in our opinion be fit for duty in a less period than 6 mos. We therefore recommend that he be placed on the retired list of Soldiers of the Invalid <<Signatures>>
Examining Board Augusta Ga February 24th 1865

After the war James Tinley worked as a farmer, living on Patterson Bridge Road, near Hephzibah Georgia, where he crafted specially modified tools to use with his disabled hand. He and his wife Amelia went on to have seven children. He died in Blythe on 26 June 1922 and was buried the next day. Oral history reports that a Confederate Cross marked the grave initially, but over the years was lost. No other monument was ever erected to honor the veteran—until now.

I had visited the cemetery at the Blythe Baptist Church in 2016 to find the grave of my Great-Great Grandmother Amelia Tinley (d. 1914), as well as those of two of her children—but not one for her husband. I did not think too much about it until several months later, my genealogy research found a note that indicated that James Robert Tinley was buried there, too. The church’s cemetery records went back only to 1969, and indicated that the three cemetery plots next to Amelia were vacant. My mother, however, had connected with a distant relative who was also a descendant of James and Amelia Tinley, and she reported that at one time there had been a Confederate Cross of Honor in the spot where James Tinley’s grave should be. Our newspaper research and a review of funeral home records confirmed that James was buried at the Blythe Baptist Church Cemetery, but they did not state where. We had no reason to think that he was buried anywhere except next to his wife, so the leaders of the congregation probed that ground and verified that there was indeed a vault there. Using this information and other records I had to confirm Private Tinley’s military service and medical discharge from the Confederate Army, I was able to apply for a Veteran’s headstone through the Veterans’ Administration using a VA Form 40-1330. Several weeks later it arrived by freight, delivered to my house.

On the day of the ceremony, our Georgia SCV Division Commander, Scott Gilbert, addressed the crowd of about 35 family members and local citizens on the inspirational theme of “Honoring our Forefathers”. Commander Gilbert spoke about the bravery of the men who made it home from the war to face the long-term impact of their injuries. He linked the past to the present by sharing a story of a WW I veteran from Fayetteville whose father had modified a tractor for his son who lost a limb in the war, and the challenges that our current veterans face after deployment. He called on us always to keep the tradition of honoring those who have served our country, and those serving now, including his nephew, who is currently on active duty.

Private Tinley’s descendants then removed the black drapes from the headstone, and placed floral tributes and Confederate and American flags in his honor. Those present sang “Safe in the Arms of Jesus”, which was one of the hymns sung at the original graveside service, according to the records of the local funeral home.

The SCV Honor Guard of the Central Savannah River Area, led by Major Ron Udell with Corporal Gary Hattaway, Private Tommy Chappel, and Corporal Ben Creech fired black powder to give a stirring salute for our veteran as Dr. John Baxley, Commander of the BG Porter Alexander, SCV Camp #158, presented arms with his sword. Tommy Miller and Emma Givens served as flag bearers and Marie Powell represented all Confederate widows dressed in her black mourning dress. Afterwards the Honor Guard shared the contents of their canteens with the deceased to conclude the moving ceremony.

Mementote
Dr. William A. Thomas, Jr.
Augusta Georgia

Haralson Invincibles
On May 13th, 3 members of the Haralson Invincibles Camp 673 traveled to Marietta Confederate Cemetery to stand guard over the 3,000 graves and to protect the various memorial items and the Confederate Soldier statue from a proposed threat of attack and desecration from Antifa.

The threat arose from the internet, and the Marietta Police also believed it to be valid and imminent and sent periodic patrols to keep an eye on the property. Our members arrived at 9 AM and stayed throughout the day until 6 PM.

April 29 2017 a beautiful day for the Confederate Observance. The original April 23rd date was rained out but a large gathering enjoyed the 29th weather and program sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Kennesaw Chapter 241.
Habersham Guard, Camp 716, Clarkesville, Ga–Members of the Habersham County 4H Archery Team enthusiastically accept a $500 donation from Past Commander Andy Eller. The money will help with team expenses as they travel to the upcoming state archery tournament and future BB gun competitions. We are pleased to be able to support such an impressive group of young people.

In April, the Southern Cross of Honor Service was held at Shoal Creek Baptist Church. The Lt. Dickson L. Baker Camp 926 and Lavonia UDC Chapter helped place 16 Southern Crosses of Honor. Honor guards were the 16th South Carolina Volunteers Camp 36 and other S.C. Camps, Ty Thompson, Camp 926, and Bobby Watkins, Currahee Ranger Camp. There are 28 Confederate veterans buried here.

Compatriot Mike Kirkland of David W. Payne Camp 1633, fires his cannon during the annual Confederate Memorial Day ceremony held April 29, 2017 in Blairsville, GA.
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