Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst, and saith unto them,

Peace be unto you. ~ John 20: 19

SCV Telegraph

Compatriots,

The recent outbreak of COVID-19 has had an effect on several camps, brigades and divisions. Let it be known, National stands behind the decisions made on all levels of this organization.

I realize numerous camps have cancelled their meetings. However, even though you’re not meeting in a designated place, there are things you can do. Give the older members in your camp a call and see if they are alright. Get together with other camp members and take food and supplies to those members that can’t get out.

We will make it through this and be stronger for it. I will leave you with a post from Donnie Kimbell, chaplain for the LA Division......

Compatriots, we are in troublesome times, no doubt. And some of the news media is painting our situation as doomsday. The media is not in control. I try to avoid this type of hype so I get my news from a source I can depend on, God’s Word.

It tells me that God is in control and HE knows what HE is doing. Scripture also tells me that suffering and death are all part of life. God even allowed His Son to suffer and die.

But Jesus’ death was for us. He took our sins to the Cross. We are forgiven, once and for all.

Events like the COVID-19 will come and go. Heaven is eternal. You can choose to worry, or you can choose to trust in HIM.

HE holds the key to comfort in these troublesome times.

| Paul Gramling, Jr.
| Commander-In-Chief
| Sons Of Confederate Veterans

New, official Georgia Division flag to be flown at the new museum at Elm Springs, designed and donated by 2nd Brigade Commander Michael Dean.

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123rd GEORGIA DIVISION REUNION, JUNE 5th & 6th, 2020

For your Registration Form and Delegate Form, go to gascv.org, fill them out and return them.

We have business to conduct and your participation is essential to continue the legacy that has been standing by our Confederate Veterans since 1896.

Macon Marriott City Center
240 Coliseum Drive

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The bronze soldier is available as a tag fund project for your Camp. Find a home in your County for him.

Contact Chairman Kim Beck pinebarrensvolunteers@yahoo.com

For more information.
Commander’s Report

Gentlemen,

These are extraordinary times for all of us. We must take care of ourselves and our families through this “Chinese coronavirus pandemic.” Practice the safeguards of social distancing, staying at home, keep the faith that our Lord will see us through. Most of our membership are over 50 years old and are considered a high risk, so be safe and pray.

I do wish all of you a blessed Confederate History Month, a time to remember the pandemic our Confederate Ancestors and their families were going through during the invasion, experiencing death, destruction and starvation on a daily basis, helps put our pandemic in a perspective that we do have plenty to be grateful for. This pandemic couldn’t have happened at a worse time for us Confederates during April, one of our busiest months. We had to cancel memorial services throughout the State along with our monthly Camp meetings. Hopefully we can still get our grave marker flags out. We will get through this and make up for it next year.

Most of you know that the General Forrest re-interment ceremony and SCV National Museum grand opening have been postponed. All Divisions were asked to provide a Division Flag to be displayed prominently inside the new Museum. The design of our Division Flag was the 1956 Georgia State Flag with a painted ribbon above and below the State Seal with Georgia on the top ribbon and Division on the lower ribbon. It was a beautiful design executed by our 2nd Brigade Commander Michael Dean.

Our legal battles with the City of Alpharetta and the City of Columbus are still in the court system awaiting oral arguments. Both Cities have filed a motion to dismiss and we have responded to have those motions denied. We are on sound legal grounds and have great legal representation. When we win these legal battles we will have good legal precedence for our 1st Amendment rights to participate in our community parades and protecting our Confederate monuments.

I want to encourage all Camps to provide their full delegation at our 123rd Annual Division Reunion at the Marriott Convention Center in Macon on June 5 & 6. This is an election year for our State-wide Division officers and all our Camps need to be represented.

I would like to announce my candidacy to continue to serve as your Division Commander. It has been one of my greatest honors to serve as your Division Commander. We have made some major accomplishments together and we have stood our ground on some major legal battles. I want to continue to work with our Camps and members to move our Division forward. I have a vision for our Division to keep our legislative initiatives at the forefront, to continue to fight our legal battles with zeal and to continue to provide Division Office services for our Camps. Also one of the major goals is to find a permanent headquarters office/museum for our Division.

Allow me to close with my favorite quote from General Robert E. Lee that was written in a letter to his eldest son Custis Lee during his 1st year as a Cadet at West Point. It was a letter of fatherly advice that exemplifies the character of General Lee and the Confederate Soldier; advice that I try to live my life by and to give to my children.

“We should live our lives to say and do nothing to the injury of anyone. It is not only best as a matter of principle, but it is the path to peace and honour. Duty then is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things ... You cannot do more, you should never wish to do less.”

~General Robert E. Lee
Always at your Service,
Tim Pilgrim
Georgia Division Commander

Proposed Amendment:

Motion to provide more flexibility to the annual Convention dates in the case of natural disasters, date conflicts and unforeseen changes. Allows annual Convention to be held on the 1st or 2nd Saturday in June.

Submitted by: Tim Pilgrim, Georgia Division Commander

Change is underlined and in bold type:

ARTICLE VIII DIVISION CONVENTION

Section 1. An Annual Convention of the Division shall be held at a place and time as determined by a Time and Place Committee, appointed by the Division Commander. It shall be the responsibility of this Committee to plan for Division Conventions three years into the future.

Notification of Division Officers and Camps as to the Time and Place of Division Conventions is the responsibility of the Host Camp. Provided however, that the Business Meeting of the Convention shall be held on the 1st or 2nd Saturday in June of each year.

June 5th & 6th
123rd Georgia Division Reunion
Register Today.
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Download forms
Help run YOUR Division

“It has been said that I should apply to the United States for a pardon, but repentance must precede the right of pardon, and I have not repented. Remembering, as I must, all which has been suffered, all which has been lost, disappointed hopes and crushed aspirations, yet I deliberately say, if I were to do it all over again, I would again do just as I did in 1861.”

~Jefferson Finis Davis
March 10, 1884
March 28, 2020

Gentlemen,

With the up-coming opening of our SCV National Museum in Elm Springs all Divisions were asked to provide a Division Flag to be displayed prominently inside the Museum.

At our January Executive Council meeting it was voted unanimously that we use the Real 1956 Georgia State Flag as our Division Flag.

2nd Brigade Commander Michael Dean volunteered to come up with a design to incorporate the “Georgia Division” on the Flag. As you can see the design was perfect, using the old style painted battle honors on the Flag as our Confederate Veterans did.

Commander Dean purchased the Flag and had it painted with the Georgia Division Ribbons at his expense and wouldn't accept reimbursement. It is his gift to our Division, and we are very grateful.

~ Tim Pilgrim
123rd GEORGIA DIVISION REUNION, JUNE 5th & 6th, 2020
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JUNE 5 ~ 6, 2020
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SCV Graves Awards

Both the Georgia Division and National Headquarters present awards at their respective reunions for our member's efforts that have shown significant dedication to our Southern Heritage, above and beyond which is expected of an SCV member, by recording for posterity the graves of our fallen heroes as follows:

Georgia Division Graves Appreciation Award

The Graves Appreciation Award is presented at the Division’s Annual Reunion. It recognizes those members who have contributed the burial site/s of Confederate soldiers/sailors to the Confederate Graves Registry.

Qualifications:
Member must contribute a minimum of 50 grave sites that have not been previously recorded in the Confederate Graves Registry.

The information must be received and recorded within the Confederate Graves Registry in the year preceding the Reunion. The information furnished must be submitted to the Confederate Graves Registry through the Georgia Division. Instructions regarding how to submit information is published within the Georgia Division website (http://gascv.org/) under the “Graves Registry” tab.

Grave locations are not restricted to Georgia.

Selection Process:
Nominees will be selected from those who contributed to the Confederate Graves Registry by the members of the Georgia Division Grave Project and submitted, along with their qualifications to the Division Commander for final approval preceding the Annual Reunion.

Form of Award: This award consists of a Certificate.

SCV National Graves Award

Purpose: This medal is presented to those individuals who have shown significant dedication to our Southern Heritage, above and beyond which is expected of an SCV member, by recording for posterity the graves of our fallen heroes, as stipulated in the Selection Criteria. This is a convention/reunion award.

Number of Awards: No more than one award per Division maybe awarded annually.

Eligibility: Any SCV member

Selection Criteria: The candidate must complete at least two of the criteria listed below:

1. Though research, identify ten Confederate Veterans buried in their state and not currently listed within the Graves Registry.
2. Place a gravestone on two previously unmarked Confederate Veterans' graves in your state. Headstone can be from the Veterans Administration or of a similar type. Gravestones must show Confederate service.
3. Compile a book on the Confederate Veterans buried in one of the counties in your state. Books should include cemetery maps with the Confederate Veteran's graves locations, pictures of headstones, and indexed.
4. Transcribe 3 Work Project Administration (WPA) surveys and post them on their respective US-GENWEB county web site, place a copy in the local historical society and the SCV's National Confederate Museum, and ensure all previously unknown names added to the state's database.
5. Or complete another significant independent project that brings honor to the Confederate Veteran.

Selection Process: Nominations for this award can be submitted by any SCV member to their Division Graves Committee member or the Graves Committee may submit the name of their state's most qualified member. Nominations should be submitted to their Division Graves Committee member no later than April 1. Division Graves Committee members will be responsible for submitting one name from his Division to the Graves Committee Chairman. Nominations from divisions must be submitted to the Graves Committee Chairman no later than April 1 of each year. The Graves Committee Chairman will review and forward all properly documented nominations to the Commander-in-Chief not later than May 17 for his final approval. Events covered in the nomination must have occurred within the previous 12 months prior to the nomination (April 1 - March 31).

Form of Award: This award consists of two items: (1) A miniature medal. (2) Certificate

Recipients for the Division’s Graves Appreciation Award are selected by our Division’s Graves Committee. There has only been one member who qualifies to date for this year.

The SCV National Graves Award is limited to one recipient per year. Nominations should be made on the form available at our National Website (scv.org ) and submitted directly to our Division’s Graves Committee Chairman or the Division Secretary. Note that the Chairman must receive all nominations by April 1st.

Respectfully, Garry Daniell Chairman, Ga Division Graves Project
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‘Candidate Announcement’

I have been a member of the Clement A. Evans Camp 64 in Waycross since August, 2003. In 2015, I became both a Georgia Division and National Life Member of the SCV. In 2017, I joined the Mechanized Cavalry. I have held offices such as Camp Commander for two years, Georgia Division, 7th Brigade Commander for four years. I have also held the office of Camp Adjutant for five years, in which I am currently serving. I am also presently serving on the Georgia Division ‘Tag Fund Committee’ and ‘Public Relations Committee’ to which I was appointed in June, 2018 by Division Commander Pilgrim.

I am asking for your support at the Division Reunion to be elected as your next Lt. Commander-South. I will do my best to work with all Brigade and Camp Commanders in South Georgia, so that we keep the Georgia Division the best Division in the Confederation.


As your current Lt. Division Commander, South, I ask for your support of Chuck Griffin for Lt. Division Commander, South. Chuck is a loyal and diligent Life Member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and is the right man for the job. Please vote for Chuck.

.al perry., Lt. Division Commander, South

Georgia Division

Remember,
it is your duty to see
that the true history of the South is presented to future generations.

Stone Mountain Memorial Service CANCELLED

I reached out yesterday [March 29, 2020] to the Stone Mountain Memorial Association on the status of the Park’s operations and the following was their response:

Good morning. Based on the guidelines from the President and Governor, we believe that in the best interest of all, the event should be postponed. In addition to the President extending the federal guidelines, there was a press release yesterday from the Governor addressing parks and outdoor activities which is applicable to Stone Mountain Park.

Georgia Division Commander, Tim Pilgrim

* NEW GEORGIA DIVISION FACEBOOK PAGE *

https://www.facebook.com/Georgia-Division-Sons-of-Confederate-Veterans-Page-101472861486741/

Georgia Division Sons of Confederate Veterans Facebook Page
**Proposed Amendment:** The purpose of the amendment is to have candidates declare for Division office in time to give Camps an opportunity to discuss their preferences.

Submitted by: Al Perry, Georgia Division Lt Commander South
co-sponsor: Dan Coleman, Georgia Division Judge Advocate
co-sponsor: Tim Pilgrim, Georgia Division Commander

Changes are **underlined** and in **bold type**:

**ARTICLE VI. DIVISION OFFICERS**

Section 2.
Any Division officer desiring to run for another **qualified Georgia Division member who wants to run for a** Division officer before the term of his current office expires must announce his candidacy in written form to the Division Adjutant and Division Commander at least sixty (60) thirty (30) days prior to the Annual Division Convention. If a **current Division Officer desires to run for another Division office before the term of his current office expires**, he also must announce his candidacy for such other office in written form to the Division Adjutant and Division Commander at least thirty

(30) days prior to the Annual Division Convention. This **current Division Officer’s position will be considered an open position to be voted on at the same Annual Convention. regardless of whether it is an even or odd year. This Officer shall remain qualified to run for his vacated office should he not be elected to the new position. Only Candidates for this vacated position and as set out in Section 3 of this article may be nominated from the floor at Convention.**

Section 3. Any Candidate for Division level Office shall have at least two years membership in the Georgia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and must have held an elected position of Camp Commander, Lieutenant Commander, or Adjutant. Except for the two (2) year membership requirement in the Georgia Division, this Section does not apply to a candidate for Division Judge Advocate. Further, this section shall not apply where no candidate who is qualified as to length of service or elected position presents himself, in which case any member in good standing may stand for Office and may be nominated from the floor.

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Georgia Confederates Youth Camp, Inc.

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Division H.L. Hunley Award Liaison

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Update on the V.A.

Dublin

By now I’m sure everyone has heard the news that the Carl Vinson Veterans Administration Medical Center, Dublin, Georgia has ceased the Annual SCV Salute to American Veterans at the Dublin campus. This event has successfully taken place for the past 17 years.

The project originated with the Lt. James T. Woodward Camp #1399, Sons of Confederate Veterans out of Warner Robins, GA. It began with the idea of SCV members who have served our country thanking their brothers and sisters who served and are confined to the hospital.

Over the years the event has grown. Members grill chicken and sausages for the patients, teamed with vegetables, and homemade desserts are brought in. For those unable to enjoy the outdoors, our members deliver food and gifts to each bed in every wing of the hospital. Businesses and churches donate literature and prizes for goodie bags that every patient receives. A live band plays music from each era. In years past there have been car shows, magic acts, co-chair contests, which are judged by the patients, and lots of gifts. When we began this project in the early 2000’s, it was noted that the SCV was the only group doing such an event for the veterans at the Dublin campus.

Recently, Commander John Hall of the Capt. Hardy B. Smith Camp #104 in Dublin was contacted to meet with Scott Whitmer, Public Affairs Officer at the Carl Vinson Veterans Administration Medical Center, Dublin. The meeting was “in regards to working together.” Their meeting took place on Feb. 4th. Afterwards, Commander Hall notified me. The meeting had nothing to do with our working together, but instead was to inform the SCV that we are no longer welcome to host the annual event on the V.A. Campus. Unfortunately, the meeting was leaked to media and spread through social media before a strategy could be put in place. Which now is in clean-up mode.

The following statement was issued to the media from David Whitmer, director of the Carl Vinson VA Medical Center: “Dublin VA Medical Center simply informed the Sons of Confederate Veterans that in order to continue having its event on the Dublin VAMC campus, it must obey federal laws that prohibit weapons on VA property and refrain from displaying Confederate Symbols, the German Iron Cross, or other World War II era German Symbols.”

Weapons are not openly carried on the campus and should not be on persons as Weapons Are Restricted signs are posted. While it is true that during the Obama administration, the Veterans Dept. banned Confederate flags from flying on poles in Government cemeteries, the SCV logo is NOT prohibited as stated by Mr. Whitmer. I know of no one wearing WWII German symbols. The Southern Cross of Honor was created in 1899 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to commemorate the Confederate soldier. The Southern Cross of Honor is displayed by some on their jackets. This is not a Nazi symbol. It is a type of Christian cross, “cross pattée” and has been used in Britain’s Victoria Cross, the US Distinguished Flying Cross and countless other displays from royalty to military accommodations worldwide.

My suggestion was to allow Camp #1399 who started the event, make the decision. Lt. James T. Woodward Camp #1399 Commander Tim Hawkins informed me that the membership elected to not fight the V.A. and focus on another veteran’s project where we are welcome and appreciated. I agree with him. I hope that we may one day reach an agreement satisfactory to us. Letters have been sent to the V.A. and they have been contacted by an attorney.

We are fighting another War. Not the Left versus the Right, as much as it is another occupation of our state. There’s such a migration to Georgia from states with cities that have been failed by their governments, and ruined by liberal ideologies. To escape, they move to our state and bring the same mindset and lack of values, and want to force their ideology on us.

New York, California and Illinois for example lost close to 3.2 million people in recent years, and according to the U.S. Census Bureau, they are mostly moving to Florida, Texas and Georgia. These people are fleeing insane state taxes and the highest of crime rates in the country, despite having the strictest of gun laws. They don’t understand our culture, nor do they care.

Since 2010, the Georgia population has grown more than 10%. Today, 82% of our population live in large urban areas. It is estimated that the Atlanta area will add 2.5 million more people by the year 2040. These people come from tech corporations, liberal arts, Federally funded jobs, etc. Many of these are educated by anti-Christian, anti-Confederate professors. More movies are being filmed in Georgia than ever before, bringing in Hollywood hypocrites and their hate spewed dialogue. And believe me, there are two things these people are good at, protesting and voting.

The Georgia Division’s best tool has been the hiring of a lobbyist. Soon I think we will be seeing the benefits of the 501(C) 4 and 527 PAC. We have trained Spokesmen for our Division and attorneys are on standby as needed. We must use logic and education to win this fight.

So, the individual man, what can we do when these people come into our home town bringing their liberal ideas and their prejudices? Get to know your elected officials. If they aren’t on our side, work to elect those who are. Be sure to have home grown folks in positions of city and county government. Support your local law enforcement. And if you are like me, we would like to see the day when the Georgia Division is a voice to be reckoned with in the State of Georgia. How can we do this? Numbers! I challenge every member of the Georgia Division to recruit one member. Just one recruit per compatriot! We may have lost the Dublin VA, but we are determined to do our duty, in all things. We need to stay in the arena and fight for the honour of our ancestors.

“Everyone should do all in his power to collect and disseminate the truth, in the hope that it may find a place in history and descend to posterity. History is not the relation of campaigns and battles and generals or other individuals, but that which shows the principles for which the South contended and which justified her struggle for those principles.”

~Robert E. Lee

God bless the South!

Kim M. Beck, 4th Brigade
THE GEORGIA DIVISION, SCV LAUNCHES A NEW DIVISION WEB-PAGE
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Reprobate vandals, ignorant cowards try to disturb lion at Oakland Cemetery, Atlanta.

Buckhead-Fort Lawton Brigade, Camp No. 2102, in Millen, recently acquired a Model 1841, 12-Pounder Field Howitzer. See Page 21

Lt. Lovett Allen Tully Camp 2071, Colquitt, GA: Cmdr. Nicholas Henley [R] inducts newest member William Smith, Jr. [L] who joined under his ancestor 2nd Lt. John Newton Wiseman; Co F 36th Virginia Inf. R. Jeff Powell presented a program, “Commerce & Transportation During the War”

Savannah Militia Camp #1657 cleans Laurel Grove Cemetery. See Page 21

Savannah Militia Camp #1657 presents tour at Ft. McAllister. See Page 20

Lest we forget.
1st Lt. Cmdr. Cecil Greenwell, Savannah Militia Camp #1657 leads volunteers at Fort McAllister State Park.

Compatriot Dennis Deal was recognized for his 40+ years of service in the SCV by the Gen. William J. Hardee #1397 Camp last month. See Page 20

Several SCV Camps’ members celebrated the Lee/Jackson Banquet sponsored by Albany Georgia SCV Camp 141 Lt. Col. Thomas M. Nelsons Rangers. Poet-Laureate Ray Houston made a presentation and VaFlaggers Susan Lee was the Guest Speaker.

Pine Barrens Volunteers #2039 Cadet Bradley Harrelson reading Monument at the Jefferson Davis Camp site outside of Eastman, GA

Clement A. Evans Camp #64, Waycross cleans around fire tower built in 1908 and moved to Waycross in 1978. See Page 20

New member Lee Ramirez being sworn in SCV/MC Clinch’s Crew at the Jefferson Davis Camp site outside of Eastman, GA.

A Georgia Volunteer
Mary Ashley Townsend
Jarrard’s Tree & Debris Service helps Clement A. Evans Camp #64, Waycross repair storm-damaged flag and pole.
Lt. Cmdr. Dennis Evans Places flags on Confederate Graves in Manor, GA
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At their February 13, 2020 meeting, David W. Payne Camp #1633, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Blairsville, added two new members. (L-R): Russell Shreeve, chaplain; Mike Pettus, commander; Mike Sangster, new member; Jerry Millwood, new member; and Jessie Pinson, adjutant. Submitted by Greg C. White, Camp Publicist

General Ambrose Ransom Wright, SCV Camp 1914 Cmdr. Carl T. Miller Jr. [R] presents Dr. Mark Waters with a hand blown glass Stainless Banner Christmas ornament.
Dr. Mark Waters’ program was on the Dahlgrens raid on Richmond which changed the Confederacy’s stance on Black Flag warfare

Clinch’s Crew inside the house of Confederate Vice President Stephens during the Birthday Memorial event. Mechanized Cavalry members celebrate Confederate Vice President Stephens Birthday memorial in Crawfordville, GA
The Georgians

at Olustee

Ocean Pond, Olustee, Florida
District of East Florida

Three Confederate Brigades made up of twelve separate units of command comprised 2/3 of the Southern fighting force at Olustee, Florida on February 20, 1864. The Union plan, devised by Major General Quincy A. Gillmore, was an expedition into Florida to secure Union territories, sever Confederate supply routes (especially for beef and salt), and recruit black soldiers. Brigadier General Truman Seymour, in command of the expedition, landed troops at Jacksonville, in an area already seized by the Union in March 1862. Seymour's forces then made several raids into the northeast and north-central Florida. During these raids, he met little resistance, seized several Confederate camps, captured small bands of troops and artillery pieces, liberated slaves, etc. However, Seymour was under orders from Gillmore not to advance deep into the state.

General P. G. T. Beauregard, of the Confederate command in Charleston, South Carolina guessed Seymour's objective was Florida, felt these Union actions posed enough of a threat for him to detach reinforcements under Georgian Alfred H. Colquitt to bolster Florida's defenses and stop Seymour. Colquitt arrived in time to reinforce Florida troops under the command of Brigadier General Joseph Finnegan. As Colquitt's troops began arriving, Seymour, without Gillmore's knowledge, began a new drive across north Florida with the capture of Tallahassee as a possible objective. The stage was set.

The only proper way to tell the story is in the words of those who were there. Here, we share a few accounts:

1st Georgia Regulars - were organized at Macon in the spring of 1861, with men mostly from Atlanta and Brunswick, as well as Glynn and Montgomery Counties. In April 1862, it went to Virginia containing 367 effectives. By 1863 they were assigned to Colonel George Harrison's Brigade. John Porter Fort, a member of Company B recalled Florida as “useless from a military point of view, and our ranks were more decimated by malaria than if we had been in many battles.”

6th Georgia - was organized at Atlanta in May, 1861. Alfred Colquitt was elected the first colonel of the unit, which included men from Baker, Butts, Crawford, Dade, Houston, Mitchell, Oglethorpe, Taylor and Twiggs Counties. In early February 1864, the regiment started for Florida, arriving in time for the fight at Olustee, where it was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William M. Arnold and on the extreme left of the Confederate line, losing 5 killed and 56 wounded. Like all regiments in Colquitt's Brigade, the 6th held its position during the battle despite running low on ammunition. "In this engagement," reported a unit officer, "the regiment was detached from the brigade and fought on the extreme left of the line of battle. At one time, for at least half an hour, the regiment was without ammunition, except as it was obtained from the cartridge boxes of the killed and wounded. Under a heavy fire the regiment stood its ground, not giving an inch. When almost the last round of ammunition was expended, and the bravest began to despair, a supply of ammunition was received."

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SABRA'S SEVEN SONS:
A LESSON IN SOUTHERN PATRIOTISM

Introductory Remarks
On a hot, August night in 1855, Sabra Cadwell, marital consort of James Cadwell, attended a nocturnal service at Old Parkerson Church. Prior to the inception of Dodge County, which occurred during the tenth month of 1870, Old Parkerson Church was located in the county of Pulaski – but not so very far from The Telfair County line. Unsurprisingly, on that very same night, Sabra “took the step” to attain membership in Old Parkerson Church. She was completely oblivious to the tragic and horrific occurrences that would “come calling during the approaching decennium.”

In less than a decade, she and James would lose five of their seven sons to the sinister pathogens of disease. As a result of That Magnanimous, but Futile Struggle for Southern Independence, five of them would fail to reach that highly-coveted plateau known as “old age.” As The Book of Ecclesiastes teaches us, such are the inequalities of life.....

Perhaps that is why some men are called upon to march off to war; whereas others are spared from such senseless and barbaric tragedies.....

The succeeding sections of our composition will briefly explore the lives and times of The Seven Cadwell Brothers. To fail to acknowledge their Intrepid American Patriotism would be both a crime and an unpardonable sin.....

George Cadwell
Purportedly the eldest son of James and Sabra, George may have commenced his abbreviated odyssey through life circa 1827 / 1828. In 1850 he can be found domiciling with his parents on their Pulaski County farmstead. By 1860, he has “taken a bride” and is a denizen of Laurens County. Data gleaned from The Final Antebellum Census Gathering indicates that he supports his wife and three children through the agrarian practice of farming.

Available records stipulate that he gave his life for his country, The Confederate States of America. Although not an actual soldier, he was pressed into service by The Quartermaster Department as a shoe maker. Designated for assignment at a “shoe factory” near Dalton, Georgia, it appears that he became ill and was sent home to Laurens County “on sick furlough.” Lamentably, he was visited by The Agent of Death during the opening days of September of 1863. More than likely, his cause of death was “Typhoid Fever,” but that cannot be known for sure. He has been in a state of eternal somnolence in The Burch Family Cemetery, endemic to Laurens County, for nearly sixteen decades. Basic research has yielded that his wife’s maiden name was “Burch.”

Martin Cadwell
Approximately four years younger than Brother George, Martin was also both a husband and a father when he left home to wage war against The Forces of The North.

Martin Cadwell was a foot soldier in Company F of The 31st Georgia Infantry Regiment. This unit was comprised primarily of soldiers from Pulaski County. The 31st Georgia was an important component of The Famed Lawton / Gordon / Evans Brigade, which was an integral part of Robert E. Lee’s once indomitable Army of Northern Virginia.

After just seven months in Confederate Service, Private Martin Cadwell was cruelly assassinated by the deadly microbes of disease. His recorded date of death was December 8th, 1862. He was interred in Thornrose Cemetery, located near Staunton, Virginia. At the time of his earthly demise, he had been an inmate at General Hospital, located in Staunton. He may have been thirty years of age.

Thomas Cadwell
Not unlike Brother Martin, Thomas Cadwell also belonged to Company F of The 31st Georgia Infantry Regiment. Deplorably, he also died at the hands of the vectors of disease. Official death records stipulate that he passed away in a Confederate Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia on July 4th, 1862. How ironic it all was – that he was destined to die on Independence Day, as he was fighting for the sacred cause of Southern Independence....

At the time of his premature date with Death, he was also a husband and a father; Abell Thomas Cadwell is likely buried in Charlottesville City Cemetery, in close proximity to his venue of death....

Joel D. Cadwell
Joel D. Cadwell was perhaps in his 27th year in The Temporal Land of Mortality, Carnality and Sin when he became a Private in The Secessionist Army of Jefferson Davis. On May 16th, 1862, he was mustered into Company G of The 49th Georgia Infantry Regiment. History tells us that The 49th Georgia Infantry Regiment was also a major fighting unit in The Army of Northern Virginia.

Initially captured at Fair Oaks, Virginia (sometimes referenced as The Battle of Seven Pines), Private Joel D. Cadwell was soon exchanged and returned to his outfit. However, unfortunately, the sands in his earthly hourglass were running much lower than he anticipated and his days on earth were rapidly diminishing. Quite succinctly, during the autumn of 1862, he contracted Chronic Diarrhea (probably Typhoid Fever / Camp Fever / Brain Fever) and died on the sixth day of November. As was the case with his aforementioned brothers, he left a wife and children to mourn his early departure from the terms and conditions of his natural life. His place of death was General Hospital, located near Mount Jackson, Virginia. His records infer that he was interred nearby in a burial yard of the same name (Mount Jackson Cemetery). In a geographical sense, Mount Jackson is located in Shenandoah County.

Reuben Wesley Cadwell
Despite the fact that his father’s 1884 obituary strongly suggests that he was severely wounded in That Late War Between The States, I was unable to find any proof that R. W. Cadwell ever donned The Gray and actively participated in The War Against Northern Aggression and Yankee Imperialism. Although his name definitely appears on The Telfair / Irwin County Roster of men who were eligible for military service in March of 1862, I was unsuccessful in my quest to locate his name on the muster roll(s) of any Confederate or State of Georgia units. Moreover, nei-
ther he nor his relict ever applied for a Confederate Pension. In any event, R.W. Cadwell lived until 1893; he is buried in Old Parkerson Baptist Church Cemetery.

James Cadwell
Obviously, the sixth son of James and Sabra was the namesake of his father. Born circa 1843, James also served in Company F of The 31st Georgia Infantry Regiment. Upon traveling to The County Seat of Hawkinsville and enlisting with his pair of older brothers (on May 5th, 1862), he managed to persevere until March 6th, 1864. Once again, during the late winter of 1864, the militant microorganisms of Typhoid Fever would claim yet another courageous Southron. He may be buried in the vicinity of Orange Courthouse, Virginia. At the time of his death, he was approximately twenty years of age.

Andy Cadwell
Unlike his older brothers, Andy Cadwell was a Confederate Horse Soldier. He was an equestrian in Company K of Duncan Clinch’s Fourth Regiment of Georgia Cavalry. According to his Confederate Compiled Military Service Records, he was severely wounded by a deserter in early 1864. This occurred down in northeastern Florida. Upon perusing a regimental history of this unit, it seems that several companies of The Fourth Georgia Cavalry were active participants in The Battle of Olustee / Ocean Pond, which took place on February 20th, 1864.

But, inasmuch, Private Andy Cadwell recovered from his gunshot wound and was in camp in Appling County, Georgia when The Surrenders of The Major Confederate Armies took place in April of 1865. In 1909 Andy Cadwell became a deserving recipient of A Confederate Pension. Upon his death, which occurred in May of 1924, his widow became the beneficiary of these hard-earned funds. His death certificate states that Andy Cadwell died in Wilcox County as a direct result of “paralysis of the respiratory muscles.” Born in 1845, he was in his eightieth year.

Mary Harrell Cadwell, his widow, lived until 1940. Even in death, he managed to support his beloved wife in her waning years.

Both are in a state of perpetual repose in Stubbs Cemetery, located in Abbeville, Georgia.

Final Thoughts
Both James Martin and Sabra Harrelson Cadwell outlasted That Revolution of 1861 by several years. Sabra passed away in 1876 and James followed her in 1884. Quite laconically, I’m certain that they never recovered from their senseless losses of The 1860s. However, they went to their graves knowing that each of their five sons made the ultimate sacrifice during That Noble, but Sanguinary Quest to Preserve the Southern Confederacy. They gave their all to preserve life as they knew it. In a righteous and honorable sense, they did all within their power to fight for the rights bequeathed (to) them by their forbears, who had waged all-out war against The Tyrants of King George III more than eighty years earlier.

This is precisely why all should be revered and remembered as nothing less than Patriotic, American Heroes; that much, I am sure of.

Hu Daughtry
February 2nd, 2020

ADDENDUM: Private Thomas Cadwell, late of Company F of The 31st Georgia Infantry Regiment, was a Great X 2 Grandfather of Compatriot Wright Harrell, the current First Lieutenant Commander of The Pine Barrens Volunteers Camp # 2039 in Eastman. Wright also serves as a Sergeant-At-Arms for The Georgia Division and is active in “Clinch’s Crew of The Mechanized Cavalry.”
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 18, 2020, 19th Annual National Confederate Memorial Day Service at Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Park 12:00 Noon
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June 5 & 6, 2020, 123rd Annual Georgia Division Reunion in Macon
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Gentlemen of the Georgia Division Sons of Confederate Veterans:

It has been my great honor and privilege to have served you over the past two years as your GA Division Lieutenant Commander North. It has truly been both a challenging and humbling experience. During my tenure, we have faced numerous attacks on our shared heritage, but together, we have stood strong and won numerous victories to defend the preservation of our ancestors’ honorable cause and to guard their place in the history of our great state while emulating both their virtues and principles they so loved and gloriously fought for over 150 years ago. That said, I also believe there is much more to do because our enemies are numerous and will continue to strike at our legacy. Therefore, I am, again, announcing my candidacy for the office of Georgia Division Sons of Confederate Veterans Lieutenant Commander North.

For those of you who may still have not met me, my name is George J. Crawford and I am currently a member of the General John B. Gordon Memorial Camp 1449 in Thomaston, GA, where also serve as their the First Lieutenant Commander. I am also a proud member of Troop 3, Company B, Third Battalion Mechanized Cavalry. I initially joined the SCV at seventeen years old as a member of the Francis S. Bartow Camp 93 prior to my graduation from Benedictine Military School in Savannah, GA. I continue to be actively involved in my Camp, chairing our booth at the Concord, Georgia Jubilee each fall and leading the Camp’s Reunion Delegation each year. I am also actively involved in Heritage Preservation, Historical Research, and Cemetery Restoration along with other members of my Camp.

I attended the United States Military Academy at West Point from 1980 to 1982, whereupon I resigned and was honorably discharged for the United States Army; however, I continue to be active in alumni activities with my former classmates. Returning to Savannah, I entered Armstrong State College and earned my Bachelor of Art in Art in 1984. Concurrently, I entered the Savannah Joint Apprenticeship and Training Program and completed that course of study in 1986, becoming a Journeyman Wiremen and a member of IBEW Local Union 508. I also attended the Savannah College of Art & Design part-time from 1984 until I earned my Bachelor of Fine Arts in Illustration in 1988, graduating Summa Cum Laude with Honors in Creative Achievement. I moved to Atlanta in 1990 and have worked as an artist & electrician for various agencies and firms since. I currently am employed by an Atlanta-based electrical contractor in their Virtual Construction as a BIM (Building Information Modeling) Modeler working in Autodesk REVIT Construction software.

As your Lt. Commander North over the past two years, I have worked diligently alongside of our Division Commander Tim Pilgrim to lead in providing our Camp Commanders, & Adjutants with much needed Media Training that has strengthened our Division and enabled us to speak in a consistent unified voice when dealing with a hostile press. Likewise, I have worked consistently to strengthen the role of our Brigade Commanders in supporting their Camps directly with the Georgia Division backing them through a unified chain of command. I have travelled throughout the northern half of our state to speak at numerous Camps on Division issues and share historical research I have conducted personally. It was my great honor to be the keynote speaker at the bestowal of the SCV Confederate Medal of Honor to Colonel Hume R. Field of the 1st Tennessee Infantry, Company K at the request of his ancestor, 2nd Lt. Commander Justin Smith of the Colonel Hiram Parks Bell Camp 1642 last year. My leadership within the Georgia Division, working in unison with Commander Pilgrim, along with the efforts of our great membership enabled us to get Senate Bill 77 enacted in the Georgia Assembly that strengthens Article 50-3-1 that preserves and defends our cherished monuments.

I continue to believe the Georgia Division needs strong leadership that will take a firm stand against all forces who are determined to erase our Heritage and our History. I believe that as leaders at the Division level, must meet the needs of our Camps and the men in our Division. We must not be silent or absent when issues arise that attempt to erode our monuments, our flags, or our voice. I pledge that as your Lt. Commander North, I will continue to support the Brigade Commanders under my command in their efforts to bolster their individual Camps, standing with them on the local front lines if the need should ever present itself. As a Division, we have faced many challenges and have watched as the attacks on our Southern Heritage continue to arise. I vouch to take the fight to our common enemy. It is my experience that compromise is but surrender on the installment plan, and I for one refuse such a notion. I believe my experience and leadership will continue to aid the men of our beloved Division to victory in our battle of Heritage Offense, and I ask once again for your support at our Georgia Division SCV Reunion this summer. Deo Vindice!

Most humbly submitted,

George J. Crawford
Lieutenant Commander North
Georgia Division Sons of Confederate Veterans
1st Lieutenant Commander
General John B. Gordon Memorial Camp 1449

McLeod-Moring Camp Holds Elections

The Sons of Confederate Veterans McLeod-Moring Camp 1386 held their monthly meeting February 20, 2020, at which time the following officers were elected: B. Daryl Hill, Commander; Samuel Brown, Lt Commander and currently he also serves as Sergeant At Arms; Nick Kraus, Adjutant; Glenn Grimes, Chaplain; David Love, Historian; and Felix Morning Judge Advocate.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans can contact B. Daryl Hill at cableman68@att.net. If you need assistance in finding your ancestral lineage of someone who fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War or the local Camp can help.

The guest speaker was the State of Georgia President for the Order of Confederate Rose, Marcella Call. Mrs. Call presented an informational program on the history of the Order of Confederate Rose as well as examples of activities of local chapters thru out the State. Also, in attendance were Vice President, Marti Bridges and Secretary Treasurer, Danielle Harrelson from the Order of the Confederate Rose Chapter 9 Shiloh Roses from Warner Robins Georgia. After her presentation a unanimous vote was taken for the SCV camp to sponsor a local chapter of the Order of the Confederate Rose. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the OCR can contact Buffy Hill at hill.buffy10@gmail.com. The purpose of this organization is to assist the local SCV Camp in its historical, educational, benevolent and social functions. There are three types of members Rose (adult female), Thorn Adult Male, Rose Bud youth ages birth to 10. Confederate ancestral lineage is not required to be a member of the OCR.
**CAMP NEWS**

**Savannah Militia Camp #1657**
I had a great weekend. Two events; first, participating at the Fort McAllister Valentine Dance as a member of the Fort McAllister cannon crew, and fort tour guide for the sold-out event. Then back again bright and early Sunday morning for the Super Museum Sunday event, for a living history presentation with compatriots Rhett Kearns and Jim Stevens.

On a beautiful South Georgia February day, below the live oaks, it was fulfilling to be able to teach the public about the lives and (rifle firing) of the Confederate 1861-65 soldier, the conflict in general and the “battery” in specific. Parks and historic sites are ALWAYS looking for volunteers. This allows us to educate the public.

*LIVE THE CHARGE*
Lieutenant Cecil Greenwell
Savannah Militia Camp #1657

**Gen. Wm. J. Hardee Camp # 1397**
Compatriot Dennis Deal was recognized for his 40+ years of service in the SCV by the Gen. William J. Hardee #1397 Camp last month. Mr. Deal joined the SCV in the late 1970s and was inducted as member in the General James Longstreet #1289 Camp (Fulton County). In 1982, Mr. Deal was a founding member of Gen. William J. Hardee #1397 in Paulding County. In recognition of his service, Compatriot Deal received a 40 year anniversary medal from the Hardee Camp. Congratulations!

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**Mountain Muster, Feb., 2020**

During the early hours of August 22, 2017 vandals entered Federal property and toppled over the statue of the Confederate soldier from the arch. The soldier would remain off his post for 616 days. Shortly after the vandalism the Federal government employed 24/7 security for the *Camp Chase* Cemetery which is still in use. Additional security measures have also been implemented.

During the late morning hours of Tuesday April 30, 2019 “Fred” again took his post over the arch looking after the dead at the Camp Chase Cemetery."

*Research by Dennis Ranney*
*Editor Gregory C. White*
David W. Payne Camp #1633

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**Gen. Stand Watie Camp #195**
March Meeting:

Members Present:
John Biddy, Stan Chambers, John Warren, David Mitchell, Max Tomlinson, Wesley Houston, David Penley.

Compatriot Penley led members in pledges to the United States and Georgia flags and salute to the Confederate Flag.

Motion was made to support Wreaths Across America in December. Seconded and approved, the Camp will buy 5 wreaths for $75.00.

Camp membership is now at 25.

Adjutant urged Camp to join Gordon County Historical Society as a Patron at $100.00. Motion made, seconded, and approved.

Resaca Confederate Cemetery clean up in conjunction with Park Day will be April 4th beginning at 9 A.M. Rain day is the 11th.

Local Confederate Memorial Day ceremony will be Sunday, April 26th at 2 P.M. at Resaca Confederate Cemetery.

Program was GHQ video “The Face of the SCV Today.”


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**Confederate Flags**

The Cherokee Braves Flag, as flown by Stand Watie.

In the 1860s, Cherokee Confederate troops (part of the “Indian” cavalry), carried battle flags adapted from the first Confederate Flag; most notably the Cherokee Braves Flag. One was captured at the *Battle of Locust Grove*. It displayed the original Stars and Bars, with the addition of five red stars in the center of the white stars. These red stars represented the Five Civilized Tribes, who were aligned with the Confederacy. The center red star represented the Cherokee Nation.

Source: wikipedia

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**Clement A. Evans Camp #64**

Clement A. Evans Camp 64 recently cleaned up around a fire tower located at Southern Forest World [SFW] in Waycross as a Camp project to help out in the community. The fire tower was built in 1908 and located in Brasstown Bald, GA. Then in 1978 the Georgia Forestry Commission donated it to SFW.

Thanks to Jarrard’s Tree & Debris for their help with getting our Camp Highway Flag flying again on Hwy 82 near Waycross. The previous flag was destroyed by a strong storm that passed through Ware County and the hook and cable were stuck on top of the 60’ flagpole.

Lt. Commander Dennis Evans honored Confederate Veterans by placing flags on Confederate Veterans’ graves at a small cemetery in Manor, GA.

~ Chuck Griffin

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**Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp # 469**

Mr. Benny Watt Terry, age 75, of Rome, GA, passed away on Thursday, March 19, 2020, in a local hospital. Mr. Terry was born in Whitfield County, GA on June 23, 1944, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Terry. He was a graduate of East Rome High School and receive his Associate Degree in Criminal Justice from Coosa Valley Tech, now Georgia Northwestern Technical College. Mr. Terry was a U. S. Marine Corps veteran, having served during the Vietnam era. He was a former Floyd County Deputy Sheriff, with 11 years of service. He was a member of Parkview Baptist Church. Mr. Terry was a member and a Past Commander of American Legion Post #136 and a Past Commander of Post #52. He was a member of the Marine Corps League, a Lt. Colonel of the State Defense Force, and a Past Commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He was a member of the Tea Party, was an American Legion Sponsor for Young Marines, and was a volunteer with Pruitt Hospice.

Survivors include his wife, Cheryl Drake “Sherry” Terry; a son, Donald Robert Kinsella (Karen), Rome; 2 grandchil- dren, Kamryn and Donavan Kinsella, both of Rome.

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**Guard Our Future**
**Preserve Our Past**
**LET THE FLAG FLY!**
Cassville

Lyman A Chapman was born June 20th, 1840. His father was Joseph Chapman and he was a brick mason in Cassville, Georgia. His mother’s name was Esley Wright Chapman and they owned land in Cassville, Georgia. Joseph and Esley had 12 Children and Joseph taught each son the trade of brick masonry. Lyman Chapman enlisted in Confederate service in 4/2/1862 at Hardeeville, South Carolina in Company B of Phillips Legion also known as the Dalton guards. He was captured at Fox’s Gap, Md. on 9/14/1862, exchanged 10/2/1862; wounded in action with a concussion May, 1863 at Chancellorsville per casualty list in 5/19/1863 Atlanta Southern Confederacy; wounded in action in the arm on 7/2/1863 at Gettysburg per casualty list in 7/20/1863 Atlanta Southern Confederacy (Rank shown as Legion Sergeant Major and shown as Sergeant Major on an Oct., 1863 roll.) He remained in service until 3 days before the surrender at Appomattox, Virginia. He was captured 3 days before the surrender at Sailors Creek, Virginia and was sent to Newport News. He remained in prison until June 25, 1865 and was sent home.

Lyman was a friend to many veterans and helped the Ladies Memorial Association in Cassville. After they worked hard to earn donations Lyman and the brother of Elizabeth, Walter Johnston Headden worked to build the forty foot tall Cassville monument of brick and granite with the marble plaques installed. He built the Kingston Confederate Monument in 1876 out of cement and gravel. He also worked with the Ladies Memorial Association of Kingston. There was not a lot of fanfare for his hard work but the monuments still remain today.

Chapman was very devoted to his friends who served with him. Other members of the Dalton Guards remembered Lyman and he remembered every detail about them. He had an interesting story about each man he served with. They thought he was a Mark Twain on a small scale with his memories of the old veterans he served with.

His first wife was Elizabeth Headden Chapman. Her father’s name was William Headden and Amanda Jane Johnston Headden. Elizabeth died during childbirth in March of 1881 leaving behind Lyman and four other children. She died at the young age of 34. Lyman happened to be working in Alabama at the time and apparently was not aware Elizabeth had died. Lyman pursued a lawsuit later against the telegraph company for not contacting him. The loss of his devoted wife Elizabeth must have been difficult. Lyman, like his father however, stayed busy with work. He built many warehouses and store fronts in Cartersville and built a colored Baptist Church, Mount Zion and did masonry work for the Episcopal Church in Cartersville.

Lyman was called to deal with a fire in Forsyth, Georgia and he turned around and offered the brick for sale. His work took him throughout Georgia and when he returned to Cartersville he was always welcome. It was in May of 1883, in Milledgeville, Georgia that he married Miss Martha Farrell Chapman. Lyman later moved to Dublin, Georgia in Laurens County continuing his brick work contributing to the many buildings there. Later in life he applied for a Confederate Pension and after his passing his wife also applied. Lyman died on January 11, 1915 at the age of 74 and is buried at Northview Cemetery in Dublin, Laurens County, Georgia. His wife Martha Farrell Chapman died on January 10, 1931 at the age of 69 and is buried in the same cemetery. Lyman left behind a lot of history.

Cassville Standard February 10, 1859
The Free Press November 20, 1879

Buckhead-Ft. Lawton

The Buckhead-Fort Lawton Brigade, Camp No. 2102, in Millen, recently acquired a Model 1841, 12-Pounder Field Howitzer, complete with matching Limber. The piece is a reproduction of those that saw extensive action in the Mexican-American War and were later fielded by both the Union and Confederate Armies. Following some required maintenance and repairs, the piece will be ready for select Camp members to complete formal cannon crew certification training. The Camp hopes to eventually use the piece for educational purposes and living history demonstrations.

Savannah Militia

Cleans Laurel Grove

On 25 January 2019, compatriots of the Savannah Militia Camp #1657 conducted a much-needed work detail in Laurel Grove Cemetery. The focus was on the General McLaws Camp lot, which along with other fellow camps, was refurbished in 2012. Much progress was made today at the McLaws lot, however much more work is needed throughout Laurel Grove. Also, the detail focused on the final resting place of Brigadier General Peter McGlashan and his wife and children. General McGlashan has the distinction of being the last Brigadier confirmed by the Confederate Congress in April 1865. ~ Cecil Greenwell
The first annual Capt. Wirz Memorial Service was held on November 10, 1976 in Andersonville, and we have held one every year since then. The 44th Annual Memorial Service this year will be on Sunday, November 8, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. in the town of Andersonville, and all are invited to attend.

“Bloody Footprints in the Snow”
By James Cabaniss, Historian
for the TRR Cobb, Camp #97, Sons of Confederate Veterans’ Historical Presentations Series

The Army of Tennessee left Florence, Alabama, during the winter of 1864 and so many soldiers were shoeless that their departure left bloody footprints in the snow. It took great faith by the average Confederate soldier that kept him fighting for home, family, and God during the last two years of the war. Many of the soldiers had great faith and felt their life was destined for a cause. They were fierce fighters since in their faith they felt that if in any battle a bullet “had my name on it” it would be his fate, his predestination to live or die. There was a significant influence by good chaplains and there was a Great Revival in the Army of Tennessee during the winter of 1863-64. Some Confederate Veterans received help from churches after the war, as many companies were made up of church congregations and many new churches were formed by Confederate soldiers. The speaker will discuss the comfort of faith during the last stages of the war.

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).
Fred" at Camp Chase, Ohio.~ Dennis Ranney; Mountain Muster, Feb., 2020
See Page 20 for more on the story.

Re-enactment at Ocean Pond, FL. Howling Dawg: Wayne Dobson

Fayette County Commission Chrmn Randy Ogino [L] delivered the Confederate History Month Proclamation to the home of Camp Commander Roy Butts [R]. Gen La-Fayette McLaws Camp #79

Compatriot David Moncus placed Christian markers with veterans’ flags in his front yard honoring four of his Great-Grandfather Confederate Veterans for Confederate Heritage & History Month.

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