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Sons of Confederate Veterans

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"If any man preach unto you than that which we have received, let him be accursed."—Galatians 1:9

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Commander's Comments

Dr. John Baxley

March was another busy month for our SCV Camp # 158. The first weekend of March featured the annual Broxton Bridge reenactment in South Carolina's Low Country. Many of our camp members participated including Joe and Diane Winstead with the Quartermaster Store, Billy Belger and Sissy as reenactors and Marie Powell and Emma Givens firing cannons. Others participating in the event were Ron Udell, Tommy Chappell, Ben Creech, Roger and Mandy Combs, David and Chris Armour, Bill and Barbara Stohl's, Carroll Nettles and your camp commander. With the event held on the actual battleground, it was truly a surreal and spiritual event honoring our courageous ancestors who fought and stymied Sherman's army while outnumbered twenty to one.

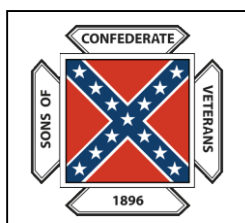
The monthly camp meeting at Sconyer's was well attended with compatriot Ken Temples from the General Wheeler Camp in Aiken, S.C. giving us an inspirational talk on Gen. Robert E. Lee and the surrender of his army at Appomattox. After Ken's moving speech, compatriot Ron Udell, commander of the color guard, promoted color guard privates Gary Hattaway and Ben Creech to corporal. All three have been members of the guard since it's inception while guarding the newly recovered Confederate submarine the CSS Hunley in early 2000 in Charleston, S.C. Congratulations for a job well done and thanks to all that faithfully serve on the color guard.

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Honoring the Honor Guard at our March Meeting.

Camp 158 member **Troy Dwayne Warren** has passed away. Troy had been a member of Camp 158 for about ten years. He was 54 years old and lived in Lyons, Georgia. He had been in very poor health for the last 4 to 5 years and died of a heart attack on Monday, April 3rd. Troy was a Christian and Southern gentleman, loved his Southern heritage and especially the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He will be deeply missed by the SCV, his loving wife Laurie and his family





Heritage Update

[Note: the views expressed here are those of the Editor, for which he is solely responsible]

Breaking from format, as we approach Confederate Memorial Day, I wish to share with you all a few general thoughts on the condition of affairs relative to the preservation of such tangible markers of Southern identity as our monuments, flags, public names and holidays. Let me first apologize for not getting past initial contact with the assistant of our local Senators during Georgia's legislative session; my own schedule has been chaotic, and therein lies much of the problem—having adequate time to fight this rearguard action against the many forces that are arrayed against everything decent in Western Civilization, and still earn a living. Simply put, if I want any aspect of this civilization to survive and endure, I must do better; we all must and, as Scripture says, redeem the time.

In New Orleans, a city sunken into unabashed degeneracy and criminality, monuments to Lee, Davis, and Beauregard are facing removal, and soon, to somewhere that they can be “properly contextualized”; in Maryland, we have seen an attempt to sell a monument to that state's Confederate dead on Craigslist. We have seen the State Convention of the SCV in South Carolina harassed to such extent by a subversion organization and the “press” that we are presented with the very real likelihood in the near future of finding it very problematic to find venues for our assemblies—thanks largely to the Charleston Event of 2015, which I do not hesitate to label at least a partially contrived false-flag happening, for which Nikki Haley has been rewarded by her masters with a chance to lie on an international stage about “gassed Syrians”.

Repeatedly, in these calls for erasing our culture, we see calls for “contextualization”, the idea being that any and all aspects of our political and military patrimony can only be publicized if and only if the same be adequately filtered through the single perspective lens of slavery and black oppression. We, of course, reject this paradigm; but I would offer that as much as our opponents feel the need to “contextualize” us and who and what we are, I suggest gentlemen and friends that we could—and should—just as easily contextualize these people and their actions, and keep them in a “bigger picture.” Well, the “bigger picture” as far as concerns them is one of the systematic subversion of quite literally everything fundamental to our society and civilization. We would do well to remember and see the campaigns against us as part and parcel of the larger agenda afoot to deconstruct the nations of the West, and remold them in the image of something else. We must see our opponents for who and what they are, and if we see only the duped useful-idiot social justice warrior types in the streets, or the membership of race grievance organizations, we miss the locus of power behind them—namely, those providing funding, grooming, and impetus to push forward agendas that have the net effect of undoing the organic processes that built the civilization we are part of.

I strongly suggest that the forces responsible for pushing open borders on the Western nations for demographic displacement, that have pushed the acceptance and tolerance of perversion to the point of forcing a “legal” redefinition of marriage, that tell us to open our arms to people who would gladly kill us—look that direction friends, and you will see the authors of our erasure, and the forces which we must ultimately oppose. Every time we stand for the preservation of our own Southern cultural patrimony, we are standing in a broader sense for that of the whole United States, and for the entirety of a Western Civilization itself. On Confederate Memorial Day in 2017, let us remember that we honor our ancestors by opposing the rot in our society, and doing what we can to “strengthen what remains.”

We are the REMNANT, and we are not alone.

Deo Vindice.

A Note Concerning Stone Mountain Pictures

A number of photographs of members taken at the Stone Mountain event have been forwarded to the Editor; all of them appear to have an implied copyright on them by Judy Smith Photography; I will gladly include them in a later edition if I can get definite permission to do so.

Commander's Comments (Continued from Page 1)

Later in March several of our camp members participated in the annual reenactment down in Manassas, Georgia. Those from our camp included Joe and Diane Winstead, Carroll Nettles, Bill and Barbara Stohrs, Roger and Mandy Combs, Roy and Vivian Stampley, Ron Udell, Tommy Chappell, Ben Creech, Billy and William Belger and Sissy. Thanks for all that you do to honor our ancestors and represent our camp. I wish to especially thank Joe Winstead and Carroll Nettles for all the hard work they do in making sales to help support our camp.

We had our first Magnolia Cemetery cleanup on the 27th of March. I wish to thank compatriots Gary Hattaway, Mike Milford, Barry Whitney, and Tommy Smith for working so hard to get us to a good start in taking care of the "Magnolia Gray's" buried in the Confederate Dead Section. Those boy's gave their all in a Great Cause and never made it home to their families.

I wish to thank Nick Posey for showing up at the annual Benson Camp Gen. Wade Hampton Birthday Celebration on March 28th in North Augusta. It seems that our camp is all over the South each month furthering the Cause.

Finally, I wish to remind all camp members that our April camp meeting will be Thursday the 13th at Sconyer's BBQ. This will be an important event as our guest speaker will be Georgia Division Commander Scott K. Gilbert, Jr. We also will be making final plans for our annual Confederate Memorial Day Celebration which will be held at the Magnolia Cemetery at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday April 22nd with South Carolina UDC member Mrs. Betty Jane Miller as our guest speaker. Of course, we also need to discuss final preparations for the annual Hephzibah Confederate Memorial Day Service to be held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday April 30th. This will be our most important meeting of the year and we all need to "rally around the flag" in supporting our Cause. Have a Great Dixie Day!

Your humble servant,

Commander "Doc John" Baxley.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, April 13th—(7pm) Monthly Meeting at Sconyer's; our guest speaker will be Scott Gilbert, Georgia Division Commander.

Saturday, April 22nd—(11am) Confederate Memorial Day service in Magnolia Cemetery, with Betty Jane Miller as our Speaker.

Sunday, April 30th—(3pm) Confederate Memorial Day Service in Hephzibah.

April 26th (the anniversary of Johnston's Surrender) is legally Confederate Memorial Day in Georgia; May 10th (the anniversary of the capture of Jefferson Davis) is legally Confederate Memorial Day in South Carolina.



The Meeting at Appomattox, discussed at our March Camp Meeting (image in the public domain); and, said Lee, had he known "what use those people intended to make of their victory, there would have been no surrender at Appomattox Courthouse; now sir, I would have preferred to die with my own men."