



WIGWAG

News for members, families and friends of the
BG E. Porter Alexander Camp 158, SCV, Augusta, GA



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AUGUST, 2020

COMMANDER'S NOTES



Brother Compatriots,

It is with deep regret that we have to report the death of two of our very active Compatriots **Jack Bailie** and **Barry Whitney**. Jack was the "keeper of the fountain" at Magnolia Cemetery working hard his entire time as a camp member to keep the fountain running. He replaced many a fountain pump and painted the fountain several times always having it looking great for our annual Confederate Memorial Day ceremonies. Brother Barry was an active member of the "old man's crew" coming down to the cemetery to help clean the Confederate graves. His last time working with the crew was June the 9th before passing away on July the 24th. I wish to thank the Camp Honor Guard for their outstanding performance at Barry Whitney's funeral on July the 28th at General E. Porter Alexander's gravesite. **Ron Udell, Terry Chappell, Gary Hattaway, Roy Stampley, Tommy Miller, Emma Givens** and **Marie Powell** were exemplary in their performance at the end of the graveside service receiving a standing ovation from all those present.

The camp cleaned the cemetery twice during the month of July keeping the Confederate Dead and Survivor Sections the best kept graves of the cemetery. Thanks go out to **Paul Stampley, J.J. Brittingham, Jeff Young, Terry Bower, Brian Weber, Tom McCauley, Carl Mixon, Craig Williams, Fred Bryant, Gary Hattaway, Mike McCann, Bill Storrs, Mike Milford** and **Arnold Huskins** for their help this past month servicing the Boy's in Grey in the "bivouac of the dead".

At our July camp meeting the members present voted overwhelmingly to approve the movement of the Confederate Monument on Broad Street to the old Richmond Academy complex on Telfair Street. The 1804 building is to be repurposed into the Georgia Military Museum with 24/7 armed security to include state of the art security cameras and night time lighting of the monument. The museum will pay for moving the monument as well as any needed maintenance and property damage insurance on the monument. We are to have a position on the museum Board of Directors allowing our camp to supervise the maintenance of our beloved monument. The monument will be facing the Richmond County Municipal Building and can be used by SCV Camps for special events to include educational reenactments. We notified the Georgia Division Executive Committee about this proposal and they were all in agreement.

Our next camp meeting will be August 13th at Sconyer's BBQ

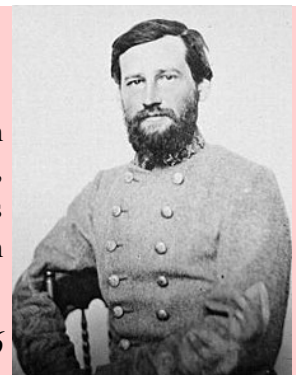
Have a Great Dixie Day!

Dr. John Baxley, M.D., Commander

Charge to the Sons of Confederate Veterans

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish."

Lt. General Stephen D. Lee, April 25, 1906



EDITOR'S NOTES**Brother Compatriots,**

We have been so busy in fact that I ran out of space to post my "Tips to help Your Camp" items, the last two months, so here is one for this month:

19. Offer to clean the Camp's storage facility or update the inventory.

With all the battles being waged here in Georgia over monuments and Military bases names, I sent the following letter to Congressman Doug Collins:

"On June 16, 2020, you went to a political rally/town hall meeting in Dublin, Georgia. To me you seemed a good candidate who had done well defending Trump against the Democrats. Therefore I thought I could enthusiastically support you. I now have some serious doubts.

You were observed making an individual remove his Sons of Confederate Veterans lapel pin to get a picture with you! What kind of politician does not accept someone as they are and forces them to change? But it gets worse.

During that political rally you were asked for your position on the Confederate Monuments and the Confederate names of our GA military bases. You then danced and weaved (as true politicians do) while discussing the issue of renaming the Confederate Bases. Are you ashamed of our proud Southern history, or of our Georgia history?

After the rally, I decided to ask Kelly Loeffler the same question by email. No equivocation from her. She clearly stated, "Like President Trump, I do not support renaming our military bases."

I addition, Ms. Loeffler clearly had no issue with anyone wearing their symbols of the South, and had several pictures taken with some true Southerners."

Vivat Dixie,

Bob G., Editor

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AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

- 02 Aug — Thomas Highsmith**
- 03 Aug — Aug Jules Godin**
- 05 Aug — Marie Powell**
- 09 Aug — Roy Stampley**
- 26 Aug — William Belger**

If your Birthday is **not** listed here, you must inform the Editor at dixiebas@yahoo.com, or 706-831-1579. The Adjutant's Roster does not list Compatriots Birthdays.

IMPORTANT WEBSITES:

- E Porter Alexander.homestead.com,**
(Augusta Camp 158)
- GaSCV.org, (GA State Division)**
- SCV.org, (National Headquarters)**

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

- 02 Aug — Thomas & Sandy Highsmith**
- 09 Aug — Craig & Debbie Williams**
- 13 Aug — David & Christi Armour**
- 17 Aug — Terry & Joyce Bowers**
- 21 Aug — Roger & Mandy Combs**
- 27 Aug — Charles & Cheryl Williams**

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OUR LIFE MEMBERS

- David Armour**
- John Bailie, III**
- Dr. John Baxley**
- Kenneth Besecker**
- Fred Bryant**
- Gregory Bussey**
- Fred Bussey, Sr.**
- Walter Cook**
- Bobby Crawley**
- Pat Estep**
- Ben Faulkner**
- Henry Gilmer**
- James Hair**
- Carlton Hardin**
- Richard L. Herron**
- Dr. Arnold Huskins**
- Thomas McCauley, III**
- Matthew Posey**
- Nicholas Posey**
- William Quattlebaum**
- Paul Stampley**
- Roy Stampley, Jr.**
- Philip Weaver**

SICK-CALL & PRAYER LIST

- Christy Armour**
- Bill Berry**
- Fred Bussey**
- Tommy Chappell**
- Walter Cook**
- Jacob Cook**
- John Denham's wife Betty**
- Carleton T. Hardin**
- Mike McCann**
- Mike Milford's G-Daughter Reagan**
- Cosby "Butch" Smith**
- Roy Stampley, III**
- Vivian Stampley**
- Ron Udell**
- Joe Winstead**

REST IN PEACE**John T. (Jack) Bailie III**

John T. Bailie, III (Jack), 72, entered into rest on Monday, June 30, 2020 at his residence. He was born on March 31, 1948 to the late John T. and Carolyn Hughs Bailie. He is survived by his brother, Alex Bailie (Susan) and their children: Landon Bailie, William Bailie and Courtney Bailie Kirby, and, by his sister, Pearl Bailie.

Jack achieved the rank of Eagle Scout while a member of Boy Scout Troop 50. He retired from the Augusta Richmond County Fire Department. He enjoyed rooting for the Georgia Bulldogs.

He was a Life Member and a reenactor with the Augusta Camp 158 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and helped with the maintenance of the Confederate Soldiers Memorial Fountain at Magnolia Cemetery.

Jack was a dedicated collector of many, many things and thoroughly enjoyed the search!

A memorial service will be held at Magnolia Cemetery at a later date. Memorials can be made to the CSRA Humane Society, 425 Wood Street, Augusta, GA 30904.

Please sign the guestbook and send condolences at www.plattsfuneralhome.com. Sign the guestbook at AugustaChronicle.com/obits.

Isabella Maria Boyd (1844–1900), best known as **Belle Boyd** she was a Confederate spy in the War Between the States. She provided valuable information to Confederate General Stonewall Jackson in 1862.

Boyd was born in Martinsburg, Virginia (now part of West Virginia). She described her childhood as idyllic. After some preliminary schooling in Martinsburg, she attended finishing school at the Mount Washington Female College in Baltimore at age 12.

Boyd's espionage career began by chance. According to her 1866 account, a band of Union soldiers heard that she had Confederate flags in her room and they came to investigate. They hung a Union flag outside her home, then one of the men cursed at her mother, which enraged Boyd. She pulled out a pistol and shot the man, who died some hours later. A board of inquiry exonerated her of murder, but sentries were posted around the house and officers kept close track of her. She profited from this enforced familiarity, charming at least one of the officers whom she named in her memoir as Cpt. Keily. She wrote in her memoir Cont'd next page ...

REST IN PEACE

Charles Barry Whitney, Jr., Augusta, GA—Mr. Barry Whitney, Jr., age 92, entered into rest on July 24, 2020. He was the loving husband to Laure Bailie Whitney.

Mr. Whitney was born in Augusta, Georgia. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Augusta where he was an Elder in the church. He was a graduate of The Academy of Richmond County, and received a Bachelor's degree from Bob Jones University.

He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Whitney was the President of the S.M. Whitney Company, Augusta Fertilizer Company, Whitney Grain Company and The Cotton Exchange of Augusta. He also served as the Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of several restaurant companies located in North Carolina. Mr. Whitney also served as a director of Georgia Railroad and Banking Company.

He is the great grandson of **General E. Porter Alexander** and was an avid SCV Camp supporter to include participating as part of the "old man's" crew maintaining the Confederate graves at the Magnolia Cemetery.

Mr. Whitney also served as the Vice President of the Georgia Cotton Warehouse Association. He was a president of the Augusta Gideons Association and the Kiwanis Club of Uptown Augusta and Chairman of the Augusta Area Young Life Association. He enjoyed spending time playing golf at the Augusta Country Club and was an avid baseball fan.

Family members in addition to his wife include his stepdaughter, Cynthia Johnston (Chris), and stepson Mark Hite (Leigh). Grandchildren include Laura Johnston, Whitney Johnston, Blanding Hite, and Taylor Hite. A private graveside service was held Tuesday, July 28, at 10:00 am at Magnolia Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to First Presbyterian Church of Augusta, 642 Telfair St, Augusta, GA 30901 or to the charity of your choice. Please sign the guestbook and send condolences at plattsfuneralhome.com and the one at AugustaChronicle.com/obits





Belle Boyd

that she was indebted to Keily "for some very remarkable effusions, some withered flowers, and a great deal of important information." She conveyed those secrets to Confederate officers via her slave Eliza Hopewell, who carried them in a hollowed-out watch case.

Union General James Shields and his staff gathered in a local hotel in

May 1862. Boyd hid in the closet in the room, eavesdropping through a knothole that she enlarged in the door. She learned that Shields had been ordered east from Front Royal, VA. That night, she rode through Union lines, using false papers to bluff her way past the sentries, and reported the news to Colonel Turner Ashby, who was scouting for the Confederates. She then returned to town. When the Confederates advanced on Front Royal on May 23, Boyd ran to greet Stonewall Jackson's men, avoiding enemy fire that put bullet holes in her skirt. She urged an officer to inform Jackson that "the Yankee force is very small...Tell him to charge right down and he will catch them all." Jackson did and wrote a note of gratitude to her: "I thank you, for myself and for the army, for the immense service that you have rendered your country today." For her contributions, she was awarded the Southern Cross of Honor. Jackson also gave her captain and honorary aide-de-camp positions.

Boyd was arrested at least six times but somehow evaded incarceration. By July 1862, detective Pinkerton had assigned three men to work on her case. She was finally captured by Union officials on July 29, 1862, after her lover gave her up, and they brought her to the Old Capitol Prison in Washington, D.C. the next day. An inquiry was held on August 7, 1862 concerning violations of orders that Boyd be kept in close custody. She was held for a month before being released on August 29, 1862, when she was exchanged at Fort Monroe. She was arrested again in June 1863, but was released after contracting typhoid fever.

In March 1864, Boyd attempted to travel to England, but she was intercepted by a Union blockade and sent to Canada. where she met Union naval officer Samuel Wylde Hardinge. The two later married in England, and had a daughter named Grace. Following the death of her husband in 1866, she and her daughter returned to the United States. Boyd assumed the stage name Nina Benjamin to perform in several cities, eventually ending up in New Orleans. She subsequently began touring the country giving dramatic lectures of her life as a Civil War spy. *Condensed from Wikipoedia*

A CONFEDERATE QUIZ

The "*Confederate Quiz*" is to test our brothers knowledge of our Heritage. This quiz is four questions about the Confederacy, or maybe another random subject regarding the South. The October *Confederate Quiz* questions are:

1. What was the most crowded Union prison?
2. Roughly, how many Confederates died in prison camps?
3. What Illinois prison had already been abandoned and condemned when the Union chose it to house Confederate prisoners?
4. Who was the "Siren of the Shenandoah?"

Answers to the "Quiz" can be found on page 6 of this issue.

Quiz questions are taken from "*The Complete Book of Confederate Trivia*" by J. Stephen Lang and donated to the WigWag by **Gary Hattaway**.

THE CONFEDERATE LEGION

The Sons of Confederate Veterans invite you to educate yourself and learn the truth about your Southern heritage and join with us in the Make Dixie Great Again campaign.

The Legion Objectives include:

- Rebuilding public support for the principles of liberty that America's founding fathers gave us.
- Rebuilding respect for the Confederate States of America that preferred to leave the Union rather than abandon the principles of liberty as the Northern states were doing under Leftist influences of the day.



Products, tools and services supporting the campaign are being developed by the Sons of Confederate Veterans for deployment through this website. Direct action by the SCV is one prong of the offensive. A second prong includes action by people such as yourself, acting alone or through any honorable organization, including the camps of the SCV.

We depend on God and you for the victory we seek.

Please visit us at www.makedixiegreatagain.com

DID YOU KNOW?

Charles Taylor Pepper (December 2, 1830 – May 28, 1903), an American medical doctor, is cited as the inspiration for the name of the Dr Pepper brand of soft drink.

He was a practicing physician from and was a Confederate surgeon during the War Between the States and practiced at Emory and Henry College from 1862 to 1865—the college was commandeered by the Confederate States of America and used as a hospital. After the war he moved to Bristol, Tennessee, then near Rural Retreat, Virginia, and built a home that he named *Grassland*. He practiced as a medical doctor there in Wythe County, Virginia, for decades. Pepper purchased a commercial building in downtown Rural Retreat that he converted into a doctor's office and a drug store.

Supposedly, Pepper hired Wade Morrison in 1874, and Morrison worked for Pepper for a few years, leaving in 1880 to travel west. In 1882 he bought John W. Castles's drug store in downtown Waco, TX. In 1885, Morrison employed pharmacist Charles C. Alderton. Alderton, went to school in England, gaining knowledge of carbonated beverages. Morrison and Alderton mixed carbonated water, fruit juices, and sugar to produce a soft drink that had an unusual taste. It was eventually called a "Waco"—the customers at the drug store would order this drink saying, *shoot a Waco*. The drink's popularity begat the need for an official name. During the later part of the nineteenth century it was common practice to name a product with the prefix *Dr.* to make it sound healthful; *E.g., Dr. Davis's Liver Pills, Dr. Bell's Never-Failing Wonder Mixture for Chills and Fevers, Dr. Chandler's Hemlock Plaster, and Dr. Able's Compound Honey of Tar and Lemon*. Carbonated drinks were considered healthful, so the Waco drink was given a name that sounded medicinal. Based on this tradition, Morrison labeled the drink *Dr. Pepper*, taking the name from his previous employer in Virginia. However Morrison was employed by Pepper, and named the drink after him

The Dr Pepper Museum in Waco has been told several versions of the story attributing the name of the drink to the medical doctor of Virginia. A few stories involve Pepper's daughter Ruth, who was born in 1874. It remains uncertain, however, which, if any, of these tales is the true origin of the name.

What is Privilege?

Privilege is wearing \$200 sneakers when you've never had a job.

Privilege is wearing \$300 Beats headphones while living on public assistance.

Privilege is having a Smartphone with a Data plan for which you receive no bill.

Privilege is living in public subsidized housing where you don't have a utility bill, and where rising property taxes, and rents, and energy costs have absolutely no effect on the amount of food you can put on your table.

Privilege is having free health insurance for you and your family that is paid for by working people who can't afford health insurance for their own families.

Privilege is having multiple national organizations promoting and protecting your race that is subsidized by federal tax dollars.

Privilege is having access to a national college fund that supports only your race.

Privilege is having a television network that supports only your race.

Privilege is the ability to go march against, and protest anything that triggers you, without worrying about calling out from work and the consequences that accompany such.

Privilege is having as many children as you want, regardless of your employment status, and be able to send them off to daycare or a school you don't pay for.

Privilege is having most of your life paid for by the people who do have to deal with RISING TAXES AND COSTS! You know, we so called "PRIVILEGED" ones who pay while others TAKE.

CONFEDERATE QUIZ ANSWERS

The August *Confederate Quiz* answers are:

1. Elmira in New York.—10,000 prisoners.
2. About 26,500.

3. Alton Prison. The unsanitary prison was the scene of a major smallpox epidemic. The horrible place was demolished after the war.

4. Belle Boyd, who also had a host of other colorful nicknames (Cleopatra of the Secession, La Belle Rebelle, Rebel Joan of Arc).

So — How did you do?



AUGUST



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 U.S. Air Force Day
2	3 Wheeler Camp Meeting, 1900, Aiken Co. Museum	4	5 National Oyster Day	6 Edgefield Camp Meeting, 1900, Oakley Park Museum.	7 International Beer Day	8
9	10	11	12	13 CAMP 158 MEETING: 1830 hrs., At Sconyers BBQ	14	15 Chant at the Moon Day
16 National Rum Day	17	18 Bad Poetry Day	19	20 No. Augusta Camp Meeting: 1900, Acacia Masonic Lodge	21	22
23	24 Waynesboro Camp meeting	25 Evans Camp Meeting, 1830 Cracker Barrel	26	27	28 National Red Wine Day	29
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SEPTEMBER



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