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Battle For Columbia Weathers the Weather ... Again!

The 4th annual production of our Camp's living history event faced Mother Nature's elements once again. With daytime temperatures in the 40s and 15-20 mph winds many fine folks still turned out for what would be very impressive battles on both Saturday and Sunday. Nearly 50 cavalry joined in this year to add an exceptional touch of realism as well as fast, exciting action all over the battlefield. Cavalry Generals Hampton, Stuart, and Forrest would have been proud!

Moving the midland's only WBTS living-history event to a 3-day February weekend allows us to be more in line with the actual historical burning of Columbia commemoration held on or about the 17th. Additionally, we found a very willing and capable partnership with the Greater Columbia Civil War Alliance (GCCWA), whose presentation of "Columbia's Longest Days" has now completed its third year.

As a major part of the 3-day weekend events, Battle For Columbia held its Living History and Education Day on Friday, to over 300 students and

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Confederate soldier's tooth found, will get belated memorial rite

The discovery of a tooth from a South Carolina Confederate soldier killed at Gettysburg will lead to a proper memorial service for the soldier 144 years after he fell on the field of battle.

Karin Bohleke of the Adams County Historical Society said she was going through boxes donated by a local family a few months ago when she found a punched-paper watch pocket, a small pouch with red embroidery hand-stitched on the front.

"I thought maybe there'd be a pretty piece of jewelry," she said. "Instead ... I found a tooth."

Accompanying the upper right lateral incisor was a note on yellowing paper.

"This tooth was taken out of a head lying in Roses Woods (Gettysburg battlefield) one year after the battle, at the head of a grave marked Lt. W.L. Daniel, Co. I, 2nd S.C.V.," read the note, signed by 1st Lt. W.T. King, Company G, 209th Pennsylvania.

"Poor fellow, though a rebel, he has only sympathy from the union soldier who picked up and keeps his tooth," King wrote.

Wayne Motts, the society's executive director, began a search that led to plans to give the soldier the kind of proper memorial service he never had.

Motts' research led him to William L. Daniel, born Jan. 30, 1833, in the Edgefield district of South Carolina. Daniel got a medical degree from South Carolina College, now the University of South Carolina and enlisted in 1861 as an infantry officer with Company I of the South Carolina Volunteer Infantry. One of his brothers, James Daniel, also served with the Confederate forces.

Both men fought and died at Gettysburg in 1863, falling within about 100 yards of one another, Motts said. James Daniel was buried in an unmarked grave in Richmond, Va., but William Daniel's body was not recovered. Motts said the body was likely lying in a temporary shallow grave when King, a Gettysburg tailor and soldier, took the tooth from his skull.

"They were buried where they fell," he said. The bodies of Confederate dead were not taken for proper burial until 1872, and Daniel's grave was only marked because he was an officer, Motts said.

"The actual location of the body is unknown," Motts said. "That, unfortunately, for Confederate soldiers is common."

The historical society in Saluda County, S.C., directed Motts to John Owen Clark, of Johnston, S.C., who told him that he had his great-great-uncle's tooth.

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Compatriots,

The fourth annual Battle For Columbia Living History Event is now behind us. Despite 10 degrees below normal temperatures and nearly 30 miles per hour wind gusts, the event was a success. Spectators were treated to one of the largest cavalry engagements seen in this state in years. Students who attended Living History and Education Day saw firsthand how our ancestors lived, fought, and died. I'm already looking forward to next year.

The Division Convention will be held this month on the 17th. Info can be found on the Camp website on the "What's New"

page. Please try to attend if possible.

The annual Wade Hampton III memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 25, at 3pm. The service will be held in the Keenan Chapel at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, directly across from the statehouse. All are invited to attend this memorial to one of South Carolina's and America's finest men. We need well-drilled re-enactors for the service outside the church. Please contact me if you'd like to be one of them.

Our speaker this month will be Brian Cisco. He's spoken to our Camp

before and has always given us a first rate program. This will be a great meeting to bring a friend along!

Finally, please keep longtime Camp member Marion Hutson in your prayers. Marion had emergency spinal fusion surgery on Monday, March 5. He is now in recovery and says he misses us, and he'd love to hear from each of us. Send him a get well card, or give him a call when you can: 794-8550. It will take him six months to fully recover.

I hope to see all of you at the meeting on March 22. Bring a friend and let's just have a good time!

See y'all there!

Chaplain's Pulpit

—REV. BOB SLIMP

Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, and be strong.

- 1 Corinthians 16:13

State Senate Bill for Confederate Memorial and History Month

In this time in which we live, our Southern history is being ignored, or rewritten. Fortunately, we are now on the offensive. Our past Division Commander, Senator Danny Verdin has introduced Senate Bill S 124, which would make May "Confederate Memorial and History Month". This is a counter attack against all those who are determined to ethnically cleanse us of our Southern heritage, which is strongly Christian.

One of the most notable issues that divided us from our Northern foes during the War of Southern Independence was our faith. Most Southerners believed the Bible to be the inerrant Word of God, and our pastors and churches taught that only by the Grace of God through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ could we have our sins forgiven, be reconciled to God, and gain Heaven.

Our enemies, for the most part, had discarded this Biblical faith. They no longer took the Scriptures literally, and they substituted the true Gospel for a social gospel that emphasized that God winks at our sins, and substituted the Lordship of Jesus Christ for matters like Abolition, for example. They also looked for a big centralized government to solve

their problems instead of a personal God. Hence, they supported the Lincoln regime in its total disregard of states' rights.

Our Southern people believed in the Constitution handed down to them by their forefathers in 1787. They were Jeffersonian in their philosophy. They believed that the federal government was created by the several states, who won their independence during the first American Revolution. That is why we should support Senate Bill 124. It would give us the opportunity to teach the truth about our history and to memorialize our heroes.

Flag Flap Legislation is Born Again

Conversely we should seek to encourage our House members to defeat House Bill 3588, which has been introduced by four representatives—three of them freshmen—which would remove our Battle flag from the statehouse grounds. Note that our enemies never stop trying, so we must not tire either.

Wade Hampton Memorial Service

In addition to talking to our senators and representatives in a polite and yet persuasive manner, we should support our next project, which can be a bracing testimony of our Southern history to the entire midlands area, by supporting our annual Wade Hampton memorial service to his contributions to

South Carolina on Sunday, March 25, 3pm. We will meet in the Keenan Chapel at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral a few minutes before 3 o'clock.

We will have an appropriate religious service to remember South Carolina's greatest war hero, who was born on March 28, 1818, and departed this life to be forever with his Lord on April 11, 1902. Hampton was a devout Christian. He was one of the Confederate States' greatest cavalry commanders, with the rank of Lt. General. Following the war, he opposed the unjust reconstruction that followed; and to help end that wrong, served as governor of our state from 1876 until 1879. During this time, Reconstruction was effectively ended throughout the South. From 1879 though 1891, he served as a United States senator.

Dr. David Aiken, who is a professor at both the Citadel and the College of Charleston will be our speaker. He is an authority on Hampton. In addition, we will have a brief memorial observance at the Hampton statue on the statehouse grounds, where there will be a number of re-enactors, who will fire an infantry salute, which will be answered by an Artillery salute to our namesake. Afterward we will be invited to visit the ruined columns of Millwood Plantation, which is all that Sherman left of the magnificent house that was a wedding gift to Hampton and his bride in 1838. Plan now to attend this annual ceremony and bring your family and friends with you. Every Camp member should be there!

Individuals interested in joining the SCV or this Camp should contact
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WE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN!

Searching for our Ancestors

After the loss of funding in 2002, the SC Department of Archives and History (SCDAH) was forced to close its doors to the general public on Saturdays. This year's State budget restored the staff to provide some weekend hours.

The SCDAH, located at 8301 Parklane Road in Columbia, is now open on Saturdays from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

If your ancestor(s) fought under one of South Carolina's military branches in the Confederacy, you will likely find what your need at this world class facility.

The SCDAH houses federal SC

census records, death certificates, probate records, land deeds, and military records, the earliest of them dating to 1671. Our ancestors were more than their war records and access to the various resources at the SCDAH may help us better fill-out the details of their lives.

While the SCDAH is open to the general public, the Wade Hampton Camp has a secret weapon for our members and our members only. This valuable resource is Jim Harley. Compatriot Harley is willing and able to assist you with all aspects of lineage

and genealogy. If you need help, he's our camp go-to man.

He can be contacted by phone at (803) 772-8080 or by e-mail at mshjehjr@bellsouth.net.

Searching for our ancestors can be a life changing event as we discover our relationship to the past and the past's relationship to us. Even if you have found an ancestor that fought in the War for camp membership, chances are that you have other ancestors, equally valiant, who answered the call of their native land. Finding their stories can only make us stronger and give us more resolve to fulfill the Charge.

In the Know: SCV News and Information from Headquarters

The SCV recently made a grant of \$97,568.00 for research to help breast cancer survivors. The money was given to Dr. Laura Q. Rogers of the Southern Illinois University (SIU) School of Medicine from the Brooks Fund Endowment that the SCV administers. An online press release from SIU is at <http://www.siumed.edu/news/releasesFY06/GrantRogersLEExercise.htm>. Don't hold your breath waiting for the Southern Poverty Law Center to report this information, though.

Did you know that the SCV Graves

Registry Form Can be printed online? Just go to http://www.scv.org/graves/pdf/grave_registration_2006.pdf. It is a long-term project of the SCV to register the burial locations of as many of our Confederate Veteran heroes as possible, and you can help by registering those in your area.

The SCV recruiting video is now online at <http://www.scv.org/video/php>. Forward this address to your friends who may be interested in joining the SCV. This short video features Lt. Commander-in-Chief Ron Casteel and

highlights the reasons a man with Confederate ancestry would want to join.

- SCV News, 03/11/2007

Members interested in receiving information like the foregoing and other items of interest to SCV members directly may subscribe to SCV News, the official SCV News Post. Information on how to subscribe can be found at <http://www.scv.org/maillistSubscription.php>.

Tooth

"I'm one of few people who even know William Daniel existed," Clark said. "I was just blown away. I just wouldn't have thought anybody was the least bit interested in William Daniel."

In July, Motts plans to hand-deliver the tooth to South Carolina, where it will be buried in a box of wood taken from

the part of the battlefield where Daniel died. Clark and Motts are to speak, a preacher will give an invocation and the Sons of Confederate Veterans will perform a funeral drill.

"We want to make sure this part of his mortal remains receives a proper burial," Motts said.

Motts said he is also asking the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to have a government memorial stone made to be placed in the Red Bank Baptist Church in Saluda, where some members of Daniel's family are buried.

-Associated Press, 03/04/2007

Battle

teachers. Friday evening saw a full-blown military ball, with a brass band, re-enacting the Grand Bazaar at the State Museum. Saturday morning re-enactments of the Federals firing on the statehouse and Mayor Bob Coble's portrayal of 1865 Mayor Thomas J. Goodwyn surrendering the city were big

successes and well attended. And the battles on Saturday and Sunday were again the highlight of the weekend.

With four years of experience we have accomplished the set up and conduct of the event with great precision, yet we still have not reached the level of public awareness and actual

attendance that we would like. Next year will offer many new opportunities to gain greater publicity on a more statewide basis. Aligning with the GCCWA to produce Columbia's Longest Days into a full 3-day weekend of events will create a greater participation of local governments, private businesses, and organizations.

Important Dates in the Late Unpleasantness

- Mar. 2, 1861: Texas is admitted into the Confederacy. At Galveston, the Federal Revenue Cutter *Henry Dodge* is seized by Texas State Troops.
- Mar. 4, 1861: Lincoln is inaugurated president, and newspaper editorials in the South proclaim that this means war.
- Mar. 4, 1862: Confederate troops enter Santa Fe, New Mexico.
- Mar. 6, 1862: The Battle of Elkhorn Tavern (Pea Ridge) commences.
- Mar. 9, 1862: Battle of the *Monitor* and the CSS *Virginia* in Hampton Roads, VA
- Mar. 11, 1861: The Confederate Congress unanimously adopts the Constitution of the C.S.A.
- Mar. 13, 1865: President Davis signs legislation allowing Negroes in the Confederate Army. Gen. Lee acts promptly and soon black troops are seen in Confederate uniforms in Richmond.
- Mar. 16, 1861: Jefferson Davis arrives in Montgomery, AL to accept the post of Provisional President of the newly organized C.S.A.
- Mar. 17, 1864: Confederate forces attack Federal occupied Corpus Christi, TX.
- Mar. 18, 1862: Judah P. Benjamin appointed Confederate Secretary of State.
- Mar. 21, 1865: The Battle of Bentonville concludes. It was the last significant effort to halt Sherman's advance.
- Mar. 22, 1864: After a heavy snowfall in Richmond, Confederate soldiers engage in a grand snowball fight.
- Mar. 24, 1864: Confederate Cavalry under Gen. N.B. Forrest, captures Union City, TN.
- Mar. 29, 1865: Appomattox campaign begins. Near Petersburg, VA, there is heavy fighting near the junction of Boydton & Quaker roads.

Next Camp Meeting
Thursday, March 22
6:00 PM



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Speaker: Walter Brian Cisco on
his book, *War Crimes Against*
Southern Civilians

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