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*"A Fraternal Organization of Southern Men"*

## SCV Strives to Aid Hurricane Katrina Victims

The devastation wrought by Hurricane Katrina defies description and the images of death and destruction won't soon be forgotten. For those who called the Gulf Coast home, their lives will likely never be the same.

To help those affected, The SCV is marshalling information and resources to aid our members in the affected areas and to aid in the restoration of Beauvoir and Confederate Memorial Hall.

Money, volunteers and supplies are all in demand.

Commander Kyle Sims of the Middleton Tate Johnson Camp No. 1648 in Arlington, Texas, has been appointed as Hurricane Relief Coordinator.

Please refer all questions concerning the relief efforts, including: requests for status information, volunteer offers (whether for money, supplies or labor), updated information on key areas, relief funds, etc. to

Kyle at [kylebs62@aol.com](mailto:kylebs62@aol.com) or (817) 472-5364.

While helping those in need is our first priority, many have also inquired as to the condition of Beauvoir, Jefferson Davis's home for the final days of his life. Beauvoir was hard hit by Katrina, according to Mississippi Division Commander Ed Funches.

"Gone are the gift shop, Hayes cottage, hospital, museum, and director's home,"

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This Associated Press picture shows Beauvoir, Jefferson Davis' home following the War Between The States, after it was battered by Hurricane Katrina.

## Battered Beauvoir Survives, Barely

By The New York Times

The barrel of the Confederate 12-pounder howitzer was missing, and so was the saddle on which Jefferson Davis rode into the Mexican War.

Four days after Katrina, Patrick Hotard's face was shadowed with exhaustion and dismay as he surveyed what was left of Beauvoir, the beachside Jefferson Davis home and presidential library, where he is

the director. He had just arrived from his refuge in Louisiana, and many of his worst fears were being confirmed as he picked through the bricks, giant wafers of plaster and nylon Confederate flag replicas.

"Devastated," Mr. Hotard said, a hand on his forehead. "It's a real feeling of emptiness." Beauvoir is not just his personal address - he and his family lived in a house

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## Strike a Blow for Your Forefather by 'Re-Enlisting'

One of the most astounding aspects of Confederate Army was how many soldiers stayed on, even as the war wore down and they often went without adequate supplies, including uniforms, ammunition and even food.

Despite hardships and deprivations unfathomable to most today, these soldiers remained with their armies until the very end, out of a dedication to the ideals that fueled the second American Revolution.

Their time has passed, but not ours. You can do your part to stand up for your Confederate forefather by renewing your membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Rates are: Regular Membership - \$40; Associate Membership - \$20; Division Life Membership - \$35; National Life Membership - \$20; and Division and National Life Membership - \$15. After Nov. 1, there will be an additional \$10 charge.

Send checks to Adjutant Eddie Killian, Box 861, Gaston, S.C., 29053-0861.

Remember, you're not doing this just for yourself; you're doing it for your Confederate ancestor, as well.

# Your Fellow Southerners Need Your Help - Now

William Tecumseh Sherman's 140-year-old record of death and destruction in the Southland has been finally exceeded! Hurricane Katrina is now at the top of the South's most infamous events.

Sherman has been relegated to second place, but of course we will never actually know the real cost in human lives and personal property that was inflicted upon the South by Sherman. The Federal Government simply didn't care what he did to the South.

And there was no FEMA to come to our rescue...only carpetbaggers. In fact, there was absolutely NO ONE helping the citizens of Atlanta, Columbia, Barnwell and countless other burned out communities across the South.

We had to help ourselves.

## Commander's Corner

Jeff O'Cain

Today we care what hurricane Katrina has done to the South and its people. The hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, who have been affected by Katrina are Southerners...they are all one of us. And we must help.

The SCV Relief Fund asks for your contribution.

I experienced Hugo in 1989, and although it was bad, it wasn't anything like Katrina.

Think for a minute what it would have been like to have had Katrina come ashore in Charleston or Beaufort or Myrtle Beach. Having seen Charleston, Sullivan's Island, Isle of Palms and McClellanville after Hugo, the scenes of the complete devastation along the Mississippi coast are mind-boggling. Sherman stole or destroyed absolutely everything my great-great grandfather had in Orangeburg.

His men, upon leaving the O'Cain home-



This Associated Press photo shows a statue of Jefferson Davis holding a Confederate flag in what remains of the Presidential Library on the grounds of Beauvoir in Biloxi, Miss., following Hurricane Katrina.

stead, looted or burned every single thing leaving my great-great grandmother eight months pregnant in the cold with no food or shelter. I have a sense now of how the folks in Biloxi must feel. Sherman couldn't have done worse.

However, amongst the seemingly complete devastation in Biloxi one lone structure faced Katrina's fury head on and survived...Beauvoir is still standing! The home of Jefferson Davis, although dam-

aged, is still standing on its foundations and can, in fact, be restored.

In a 30-minute video of the entire Mississippi coast line I saw absolutely no other structures that remained standing, much less repairable.

It's very chilling, but President Davis is speaking to us. I'd think his message would be: "Stand strong, gentlemen, even in the face of adversity and overwhelming force. Do not give up...never ever give up. Stay the course, men, and renew your commitment to the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Every last man counts."

Annually, we are challenged with the task of retaining membership for yet another year. Membership renewal is vital to our strength as a Camp and national organization.

Of course a new recruit is always a very welcomed addition, but the loss of a current member who fails to renew is disappointing and difficult to accept. Our mutual and fraternal bond is contained in The Charge, and the continuance of your membership

is your annual pledge to help fulfill your obligations to it.

Through his remarkable Biloxi home, Beauvoir, Jefferson Davis has spoken to us, saying, "We cannot afford to lose one single proud Confederate from our ranks... send in your 2006 dues today! And please include a little something for the SCV Relief Fund when you do. Your fellow Southerners need your help."

## 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 Dill Lee, New Orleans, La., April 25, 1906.

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# SCV Stands Up to Weak-Kneed Florence Politicians

*On Sept. 10 in Florence, the Sons of Confederate Veterans scored a significant heritage victory. At the last minute, Florence mayor Frank Willis denied the SCV the right to march in a city parade. Met with an outpouring of outrage by SCV members statewide and elsewhere, the city back peddled. The following account is from Ken Howle, commander of the Pee Dee Rifles Camp.*

**A**t the end of July, the Pee Dee Rifles Camp No. 1419 applied to participate in the Fourth Annual Pee Dee Patriotic Parade. This event was open to individuals, businesses and organizations willing to follow guidelines set forth by the parade planning committee. One stipulation was that ONLY the U.S. and South Carolina flags were allowed in the parade.

After discussing this at our last meeting, my camp agreed to this rule. We, in turn, invited the other camps in the 4th Brigade to come join us. Our camp banner

said, "SCV SUPPORTS OUR TROOPS WORLDWIDE."

We made it clear in our application that we would not fly a Confederate flag, but that our logo would be on several banners.

Our aim was clear: to show that the SCV is a patriotic organization and obtain some recognition for our organization. We were not looking for or fostering a flag rally or political stump.

We heard nothing from the city of Florence until Thursday, when Lt. Commander Ron York received a letter from Mr. Tom Sherill (city special events coordinator) denying us entry in the parade.

The city stated that it saw the Confederate flag as "divisive" and might would cause undue problems in the parade. Ron immediately called Mr. Sherill to argue our case but was told in no uncertain terms that the flag was the precise reason we could not march.

After consulting, Ron and I agreed to contact the Southern Legal Resource Cen-

ter for assistance. Kirk Lyons and his staff were very helpful in providing us with legal terminology and suggested a plan.

Ron meet with Mr. Sherill Friday morning but got the same response. We then contacted IHQ and Lt. Commander in Chief Chris Sullivan quickly got the wheels rolling. This led to the alert posted by the division adjutant, and snowballed from there.

Compatriots, YOUR phone calls made a huge impact. That, coupled with the threat of legal relief from IHQ and the SLRC, had the city reeling. Within two hours of the alert, Mr. Sherill "graciously" invited the SCV to participate.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday we received a call from our old and trusted ally, H.K. Edgerton. He had driven from Asheville, N.C., to show his support. I was almost speechless. Fellas, if any one man ever embodied what we as Sons should be, it is that man. He already had my respect before ... on Saturday he won my admiration.

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## SCV Relief Fund Offers Hope to Those in Affected Areas

**A**s I consider the terrible devastation left by Hurricane Katrina, I wish to quote the words of Gen. Robert E. Lee: "We poor sinners need to come back from our wanderings to seek pardon through the all-sufficient merits of our Redeemer. And we need to pray earnestly for the power of the Holy Spirit to give us a precious revival in our hearts and among the unconverted."

We have suffered the loss of many lives, properties and precious symbols of our heritage as a result of Katrina. Many of our Compatriots are affected, but they are carrying out the Golden Rule and helping those less fortunate.

Here is a letter from Cecil Fayard, pastor of Elliott Baptist Church in Elliott, Miss., and the Chaplain of his local SCV Camp. This was forwarded by our Chaplain-in-Chief Rondel Rumburg:

"We continue to feed nearly 150 evacuees two meals a day. Tonight, the ladies have cooked hamburger steak, beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls and sweet tea. These evacuees are truly thankful for all the help they are getting. Most of the folks that the Lord sent our way are from the greater New Orleans area and will be with us for weeks to come. We are getting to know many of them well and get many

### Chaplain's Pulpit

Robert Slimp

opportunities to sit down and talk to them, sharing the Gospel. Only eternity will tell how much good will be done. Our faithful church members are tired but happy as they provide meals and necessities for the displaced.

"Thursday we are going to be headed to Ocean Springs, Miss., to take a load of supplies. Many folks are having to sleep on bare concrete and we will be taking sleeping mats, bed clothes and pillows to help with this need. We are also carrying water, food and baby supplies. Underclothes are a great need as well.

"On Sept. 12, we are taking a semi tractor load of food to Pascagoula on the Mississippi coast. Al Hankins, one of our church and SCV members from Elliott, is providing the truck and driver.

"We have also found out that many small communities that were hard hit are getting very little help. We plan to continue to feed and house people here and make trips to the costal counties as long as the need ex-

ists. Today, I made arrangements with Tim Golden of Spains Grocery, in Grenada, Miss., to buy pallet loads of food, cleaning supplies, toilet paper, paper towels etc. We estimate that the load on Monday will cost about \$6,000.

"I wish that I had time to shares with you what God is doing through His churches that have help us as we help others."

Another pastor, Richard Bailey, of Plains Presbyterian Church in Zachary, La., reports that their church has opened as an evacuation shelter with the ability to keep about 100 persons.

He stated that he knows of a large number of churches that have been destroyed

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### Research Problems?

The SCV can help. For complete assistance in all aspects of lineage & genealogy contact:

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# SCV Mourns Passing of Chief Justice Rehnquist

By Brag Bowling

SCV National Press Officer

The International Sons of Confederate Veterans mourns the passing of one of the great Supreme Court Justices in American history, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The great courage exhibited in his final days battling cancer was exhibited throughout his life.

Even during his early days on the Supreme Court, when Justice Rehnquist often was forced to stand alone among his peers, his adherence to conservative judicial values remained steadfast.

His vision of a "new federalism," which would limit federal power in the imposition of onerous laws on the states, would move the court towards a less judicially activist approach.

His belief in "states' rights" could have been taken out of the playbooks of great Southern-Americans such as John C. Calhoun and Jefferson Davis. If there is such

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a thing as reincarnation, his judicial career would have made such men proud.

One would believe that Justice Rehnquist's leadership in areas such as equal protection, equal opportunity without preferences, effective assistance to law enforcement, defining the rights of criminals, capital punishment, school prayer, and a myriad of other legal issues have helped to redefine the overall relationship of states to the federal government and to hopefully begin swinging the pendulum in

the opposite direction away from overall power centralized in the federal government.

This would have made Calhoun and Davis feel that their conservative philosophies did not die and the struggle of the South over the issue of states rights was not in vain.

During his tenure as Chief Justice, Mr. Rehnquist went from being the "Lone Ranger" to forging a potent conservative, states' rights-oriented Supreme Court majority.

The superior rights of states vis-a-vis a limited and strictly defined federal government was the original design of our Founding Fathers and the central motivation of the South 150 years ago.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans will honor the late Chief Justice by the placing of a wreath at his funeral. By so doing, we honor this great man's life and legacy, and mourn his passing.

## Hampton Camp Web Page Honored at SCV Reunion

Hats off to Layne Waters, the Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp's intrepid webmaster.

Of the more than 860 Camps across the Confederation, the Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp's website ([www.wadehamptoncamp.org](http://www.wadehamptoncamp.org)) placed seventh in this year's judging, held during the SCV Annual Reunion this summer in Nashville.

That's impressive given that until Layne took over the website two years ago, it was little more than a bare bones site with only the most basic information.

Today, it details camp events, links to other War Between The States-related sites, back issues of the camp's newsletter, and lots of background and history about South Carolina and the events of 1860-65.

All SCV sites were judged by an independent panel of professional webmasters and only seven made the cut for consideration as the "Best SCV Website."

Layne's achievement is especially significant given that he also created and maintains the all-important website for the Battle of Columbia, at [www.battleforcolumbia.com](http://www.battleforcolumbia.com).

The Tennessee Division site won top honors by the slimmest of margins.

The Hampton Camp is greatly appreciative of the individual efforts of Layne and his continuing commitment of excellence to our increasingly important website, Commander Jeff O'Cain said.

"Thanks, Layne, for all that you do for the Camp and your unwavering commitment to The Charge," said Commander O'Cain. "Job very well done!"



**Show your real colors with a new "Hampton's Red Shirts" logo golf shirt and logo button-down shirt**

Sizes range from M to XXL and are priced as follows:

	M, L, XL	XXL
Golf shirts	\$25	\$27
Button down long and short sleeve	\$32	\$34

Shirts are available at each Wade Hampton Camp meeting or by calling J.D. Holt at (803) 782-4973.

# Making a Mainstream Media Mountain Out of a Molehill

Our good friends at the Washington Post are almost as vigilant in finding racism at every turn as are those virtuous paragons of the New York Times.

Take a recent story by Post staff writer Jo Becker that looked at Supreme Court nominee John Robert's use of the term "War Between The States" in place of "Civil War."

According to the article, which appeared Aug. 26, when Roberts prepared to ghostwrite an article for President Ronald Reagan in the 1980s, "his pen took a Civil War reenactment detour."

Roberts was writing by hand a section for an article on the roles and responsibilities of the presidency, about how the congressional appropriations process had evolved.

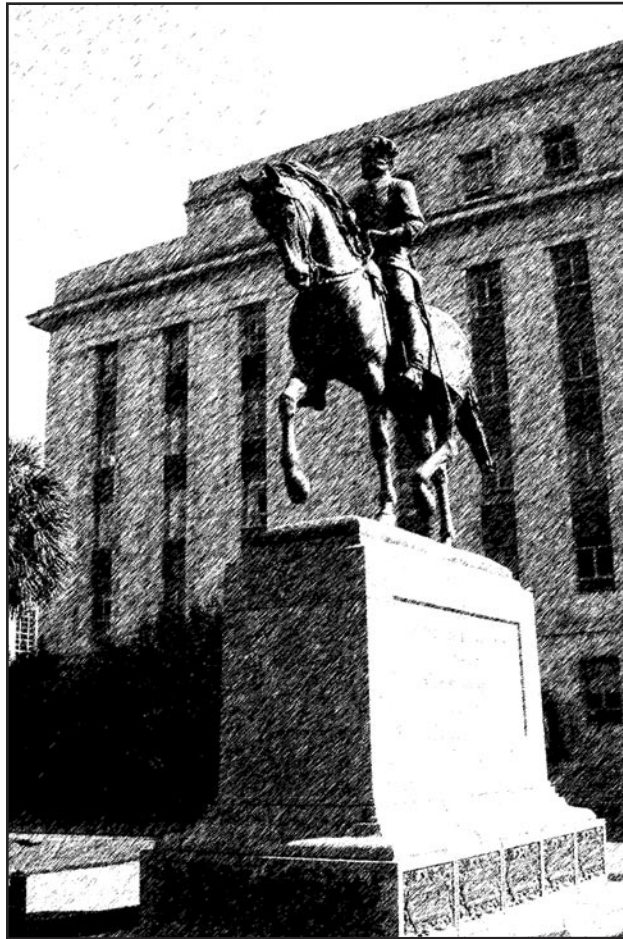
Becker wrote: "A fastidious editor of other people's copy as well as his own, Roberts began with the words 'Until about the time of the Civil War.'

Then, the Indiana native scratched out the words 'Civil War' and replaced them with 'War Between the States.'"

That snippet, taken from tens of thousands of pages of files Roberts released from his stint as Reagan's associate counsel between 1982-86, is proof that he is unworthy of joining the High Court, the article infers.

(Can't you just picture journalists like Becker poring over seemingly-endless reams of papers, notes and correspondence, frantically looking for something to impugn a Republican-nominated Supreme Court candidate before screaming *Eureka!* at finding something that offends their well-honed sensibilities?)

Becker's article goes on to smear Rob-



erts with guilt by association:

"Many people who are sympathetic to the Confederate position are more comfortable with the idea of a 'War Between the States,'" she quotes Sam McSeveney, a history professor emeritus at Vanderbilt. "People opposed to the civil rights movement of the 1960s and 1970s would undoubtedly be more comfortable with the words he chose."

Translation: individuals sympathetic to the Confederate position are opposed to civil rights.

Becker is a typical gutless reporter, too. She doesn't slam Roberts herself, but gets

someone else to do her dirty work for her. As any reporter can tell you, it's not hard to get your view across in print through somebody else's comments, especially if you're short on scruples.

All you've got to do is figure out who has the same viewpoint you do, then ask them for a quote.

And finding an academic willing to bash the Confederacy is about as difficult as shooting fish in a barrel.

Just a few points for Ms. Becker to chew on:

Civil War may be the accepted term for the events of 1861-65, but that don't make it so.

A civil war is almost always a battle for power in a single country. The South wanted nothing to do with the North and instead formed their own country.

What went on in Russia toward the end of World War I, in Vietnam following World War II and in African countries such as Nigeria, Rwanda and Sudan over the past few decades are true civil wars.

A Congressional resolution passed in 1928 recognized the title "War Between The States" as being proper.

This was not a "civil war," as it was not fought between two parties within the same government.

It was a War Between The States because 22 non-seceding states made war upon 11 seceding states to force them back into the Union.

Finally, it's possible to be both sympathetic to the cause for which the Confederacy stood and be in favor of equal treatment for all citizens.

But I guess that would mean shaking off old prejudices, something media folks aren't likely to do any time soon.

## Membership Help Line

For complete assistance in all aspects of membership & recruiting contact:

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## Relief

in and around New Orleans and all over the Mississippi Gulf Coast. He mentioned that Desire Street Ministries in New Orleans has been flooded and is no longer usable.

Desire Street ministries is interesting, because it was started by the famous University of Florida quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel, who also played pro ball for the New Orleans Saints and the Washington Redskins. He started

the Christian ministries in one of the toughest and most dislocated sections of inner city New Orleans.

I spoke to Danny by phone and he and the other members of Desire Street are considering temporarily re-locating in Jackson, Miss.

Their New Orleans campus is apparently destroyed. Let's all contribute to the recovery effort through our SCV relief fund.



# Hampton Camp Member to Offer Confederate Prints

Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Compatriot Bill Barley has created a series of posters honoring four themes of Confederate heritage: Honor, Heritage, Courage and Valor.

Barley said the concept is the result of a lifelong interest in Confederate history and southern themes.

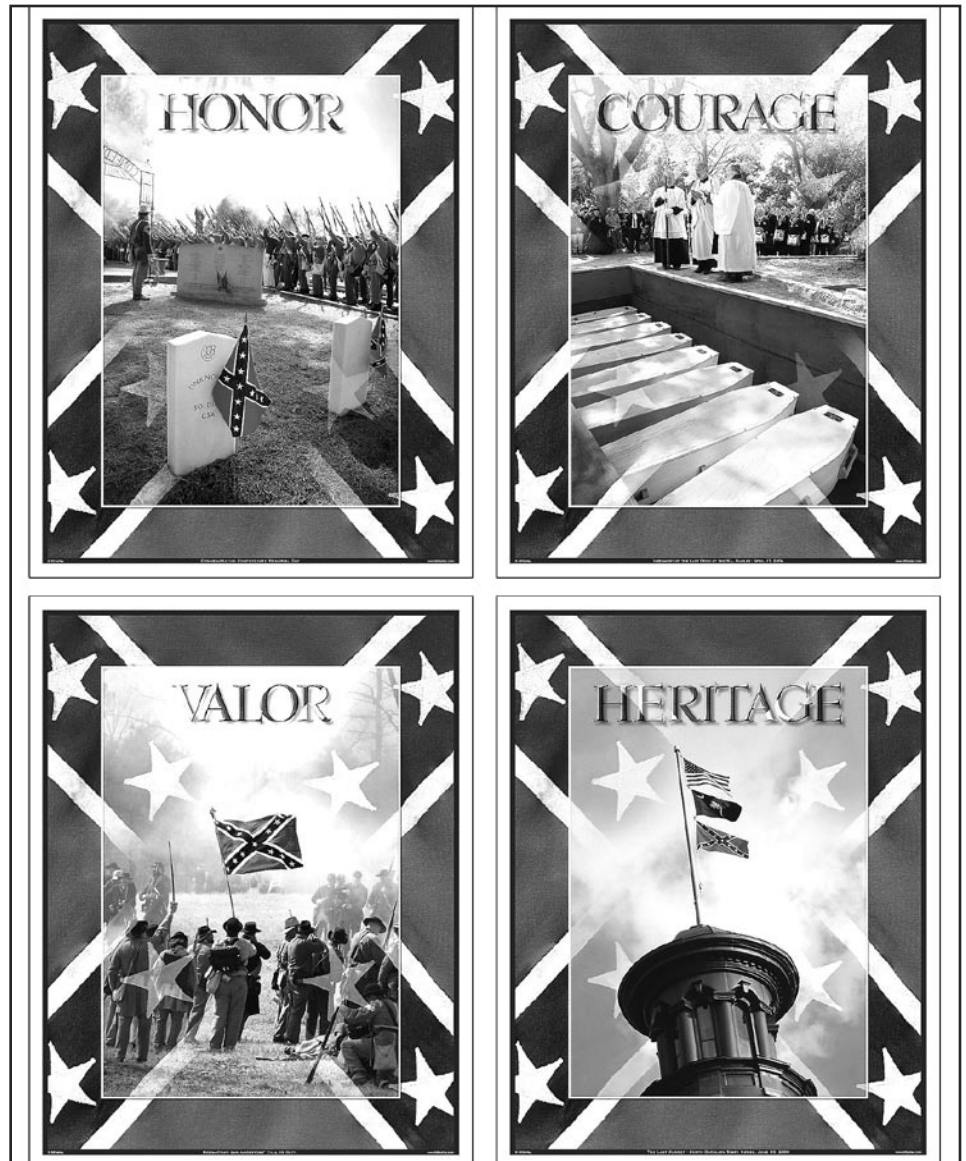
"Photographically, the period presents wonderful subject material," he said. "The idea of the four themes simply evolved as my response to Lt. Gen. Stephen Dill Lee's charge to the SCV."

Honor depicts re-enactors commemorating Confederate Memorial Day at Columbia's Elmwood Cemetery. Heritage is a reprise of the last evening the Stars and Bars flew over the South Carolina State House.

Valor shows re-enactors charging a Yankee line during the observation of the Battle of Aiken. Courage honors the burial of the last crew of the H.L. Hunley at Magnolia Cemetery in Charleston.

The full-color posters are available for purchase: 8 1/2" x 11," \$7.50 each, or the set of four for \$25; and 16" x 20," \$25 each or \$90 for all four.

Barley may be reached at (803) 755-1554, (803) 960-8198 or bill@billbarley.com.



## Inaugural Stephen Dill Lee Institute to be Held in Columbia

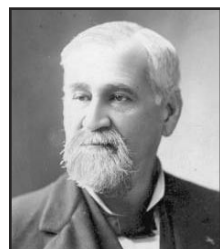
Columbia will be home to the inaugural Stephen Dill Lee Institute, a two-day Southern Heritage seminar designed specifically for SCV members.

This program, named for the famed Confederate leader, will be an outstanding opportunity to learn from some of the best minds the South has to offer.

"The best weapon we have in the fight to defend our Southern heritage is an educated membership," said Chris Sullivan, Lt. Commander In Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. "The Stephen Dill Lee Institute is a great opportunity for our members to meet some of the best minds we have to offer and become better informed about the why, as well as the where and when, of Southern history."

Scholars at every level of the academic profession have signed on as faculty for the Stephen Dill Lee Institute.

"They believe in the charge of Stephen Dill Lee and they want to teach the true version of Southern history," said Tim Manning, a Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp member who's helped develop the institute.



The seminar will be held Oct. 14-15 at the Columbia Airport Holiday Inn. Cost is \$50 for SCV members and \$75 for non-members.

Among those who will take part are:

- Thomas DiLorenzo, author of *The Real Lincoln*, who will look at "The Economic Agenda of Lincoln's War against the South;"
- Emory University professor Donald Livingston on "Lincoln and Slavery;"
- Constitutional scholar Marshall DeRosa on "The Confederate Constitution's Contribution to American Government;"
- Brian Cisco, biographer of Wade Hampton on "Northern War Crimes;"
- Prof. Clyde N. Wilson, on "States Rights: Our Fathers' Faith;"
- Presentations on "The Burning of Columbia" by Tom Elmore, and Randall Burbage on "The Story of the Hunley."

In addition, there will be a Friday night social for all participants, and an open-panel speakers discussion where all participants can put questions to the whole faculty.

Finally, on Saturday evening, the program will conclude with a banquet featuring some uniquely Southern entertainment.

Please visit <http://sdli.scv.org> to register or to get more information.

## In the Confederation

### What's Going On

#### United Way Donations Can Go To Our Camp

A new means of helping our camp has come to light. The Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp, as a 501(c)3 organization, is eligible for funding from the United Way of the Midlands.

However, your contribution will not be automatically forwarded to the camp unless you indicate so on the pledge form.

To ensure that your contribution goes toward the camp, note on the pledge form as follows: Sons of Confederate Veterans, Inc., Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp No. 273.

#### Chaplain's Conference Called for SCV

The Chaplain-in-Chief of the SCV is calling for a Chaplain Conference Nov. 3-4 at Providence Baptist Church in Virginia.

All Camp Chaplains and all SCV laymen are invited to attend. If interested, please email Dr. Rondel Rumburg at: [littlealec@mindspring.com](mailto:littlealec@mindspring.com), or phone or e-mail Bob Slimp.

#### Beauvoir

now vaporized on the 51-acre site, See Bea which is owned by the Mississippi division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans - but his life's work.

Some \$220,000 had just been spent renovating the graceful gallery porches and the entrance doors, each with its nine oval panes, of the 1852 Greek Revival house where Davis, the Confederate president, spent his last 12 years.

Those features are now either gone or in ruins, along with two original porch-wrapped cottages, a replica of a Civil War barracks and the entire first floor of the presidential library.

Mr. Hotard is one of the many curators, archivists and preservation advocates who are beginning to tally the losses in the areas hardest hit by the hurricane, even as emergency workers turn to the more essential tasks of gathering the dead and providing supplies. For preservationists in Mississippi no less is at stake than the region's architectural patrimony.

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he said. "Many artifacts are apparently scattered about the property and buried under tons of rubble, but are recoverable. Security is on-site, a number of local SCV officials have surveyed the area, and a contingent from the Mississippi Department of Archives and History is on-site to help in the recovery of the artifacts lost in the storm.

"The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the cemetery seem to be in reasonable shape," Funches added. "The mansion and the library sustained extensive damage, but appear to be repairable."

Current needs include:

Money - Donations may be sent to the main SCV Relief Fund at: SCV Relief Fund, Box 59, Columbia, Tenn., 38402-0059. Donations to this fund will be used for all relief operations. Donations for the relief of Beauvoir only may be sent to: Beauvoir Relief Fund, Box 1786, Meridian, Miss., 39302.

Volunteers: A list of specific needs is being compiled and will be broadcast later. Members are cautioned against going to the damage areas now - gas is very scarce, crime is rampant (including carjackings to get gas), and the authorities are patrolling the area and not allowing non-residents to enter in most cases. If you would like to volunteer for relief efforts in the area, please give your name to Commander Sims. When cleanup

#### Florence

We gathered for the parade at our designated place and time. Along with the Rifles were our comrades from the Henry Benbow Camp in Manning, the W.E. James Camp in Darlington, the Joseph Kershaw Camp in Camden, the Harllee Guard from the Dillon Camp, and a couple of fine ladies from the OCR.

Also joining us was Don Gordon, the Division Heritage Defense Officer, up from the Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp.

We were assigned dead last in the procession. We were also interviewed by a local TV reporter on the violation.

Gentlemen, the "divisiveness" the city fathers so dreaded never emerged. As we marched the two miles with our banners and our U.S., S.C., and Camp flag (a reproduction of the original Rifles State flag), we received just as many cheers and salutes as any other parade participant.

As we approached the viewing stand, full of local dignitaries, there was H.K. - directly across the street from them with his ANV battleflag flowing in the breeze. The

Donations to the SCV Relief Fund should be sent to either the Camp Adjutant, along with 2006 membership dues, or to the Camp mailing address at Box 210307, Columbia, S.C., 29221. Checks to aid those affected by Hurricane Katrina should be separate from dues and made out to "SCV Relief Fund."

starts, and authorities are again allowing people into the area, you will be contacted.

Supplies: Almost all supplies needed for basic life needs are in short supply. A list of needed supplies will be posted shortly. The Mississippi Division does have an immediate need for at least one generator and portable living quarters. If anyone has any of these items available, please contact Commander Sims immediately.

Commander Funches said that communications problems have prevented him from responding to the many requests for information from our brothers outside Mississippi.

"At present, the most valuable form of assistance would be in the form of monetary donations," he said.

Information about New Orleans can be found at the Louisiana Division website, [www.lascv.com](http://www.lascv.com), according to Louisiana Division Commander Chuck McManus.

dignitaries all applauded (with the exception of the good Mayor Willis).

When H.K. saw us, he sprang to his feet and came out into the street waving the flag and shouting, "God Bless You Boys!" I gave the command of "Eyes Left! Present Arms!" to show our respects and he returned the salute as sharp as any Marine could have.

God made heaven for men like H.K. Edgerton.

Afterwards, he was interviewed by the same reporter. We broke formation with a feeling that we had indeed won a great victory ... but we did not win it in just those streets and we did not win it alone.

We won it together as an organization united. We won it from places like Columbia, Tenn., and Columbia, S.C., from Santee, Lancaster, Charleston, Greenville, Hartsville...the list goes on.

Again, my friends, thank you all that came to defense of your rights and your ancestor's good name.

## Important Dates in the War of Northern Aggression

- Sept. 2, 1861: Confederates whip Yankees in Battle of the Mules, in Southwestern Missouri.
- Sept. 8, 1863: A storming party of 400 marines and sailors attempt to surprise Fort Sumter but are rebuffed by Confederate defenders.
- Sept. 8, 1863: A small Confederate force of 44 men at Fort Griffin, Texas, under command of Lt. Richard W. Dowling, held off a Union flotilla and captured the gunboat Clifton and about 200 prisoners.
- Sept. 12, 1862: General McClellan defeated General Lee at South Mountain and Crampton's Gap in September, but did not move quickly enough to save Harper's Ferry, which fell Sept. 15, along with a great number of men and a large body of supplies.
- Sept. 13, 1861: Confederates consolidate their control of Missouri Valley with victory at Battle of the Hemp Bales, in Missouri, under the leadership of Sterling Price.
- Sept. 16, 1862: More than 23,000 Union and Confederate troops fall at Antietam, near Sharpsburg, Md., in one of the bloodiest battles of the war.
- Sept. 19, 1863: Confederates stop Federals at Chickamauga, Ga., in a key Southern victory.

### Words To Remember

"Neither current events nor history show that the majority rule, or ever did rule."  
- Jefferson Davis

Next Camp Meeting  
Thursday, Sept. 22



6 p.m. at Seawell's  
Restaurant, on Rosewood

### Scripture Thought

"I am the way and the truth and the life.  
No one comes to the Father except through me."

- John 14:6

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