

THE LEGIONARY

October 2005

A Publication of the Sons of Confederate Veterans
Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp #273
Columbia, S.C. www.wadehamptoncamp.org

"A Fraternal Organization of Southern Men"

Wade Hampton Camp Needs You to Re-Enlist

2006 Dues Needed for Fight with Foes

One-hundred forty years ago on the fields of Appomattox, after four years of death and deprivation, our Confederate forefathers furled the flag to which they'd pledged their lives. But those brave men from whom we are descended

never gave up believing in the cause for which that flag stood.

Today, the Sons of Confederate Veterans is poised on the brink of oblivion. Assailed by political correctness, historical ignorance and economic opportunism, the SCV is engaged in its most important and difficult battle - for its own survival. If we lose, the true history of the South will be consigned to the dust bin of history.

We essentially stand alone in a conflict of values. The SCV represents tradition, courage and the right to self-determination.

Arrayed against us are a majority of media, schools, clergy, businesses and politicians who see us as the mortal enemy because we dare to fight for what we believe to be true.

Some oppose us because they don't know
See Dues, Page 2



Past Commander Don Gordon regaled the September meeting of the Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp with Confederate Exploits. Don't miss out on the next meeting, to be held Oct. 20 at Seawells.

Donating to the United Way Can Increase Camp Coffers

A new means of helping our camp has come to light.

The Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp, as a 501(c)3 nonprofit 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, 273.

This represents an unprecedented opportunity for each of us, whose employers urge United Way contributions, to both make our bosses happy and to help the camp, Camp Commander Jeff O'Cain said.



O'Cain

'Confederate Gold' Author to Speak

SCV Compatriot Tom Moore, author of *The Hunt for Confederate Gold*, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp.

A mystery, a thriller, and a love story all in one, *The Hunt for Confederate Gold* is based on one of America's most intriguing unanswered questions: what happened to the Confederacy's gold in 1865?

And what might be the consequences if it were recovered today and returned to its rightful owners? And just who are

See Gold, Page 6

Hunley, Gold Around Corner for Hampton Camp

The Hunley is coming! The Hunley is coming! Yes, it's true...the Confederate submarine, H.L. Hunley is coming to the Battle for Columbia '06! For the past year, a full-scale detailed replica has been touring the nation to rave reviews and standing room-only crowds.

The H.L. Hunley Mobile Exhibit was built in the spring and summer of 2004 by John Dangerfield and Holton Cutler, with the help of about 15 volunteers. The H.L. Hunley Mobile Exhibit made its debut at The Battle of Franklin in September 2004. It recently toured California for over a month this past spring and continues to be in heavy demand from coast to coast.

From schools and malls to re-enactments the mobile exhibit is a big hit wherever it goes, especially traveling down the highways on its custom build low rise transport trailer.

More than 75 feet long, the exhibit has side panels which can be removed giving spectators a view of its amazing interior workings.

Since its discovery and subsequent salvage from the mouth of Charleston harbor, the world has marveled at the incredible technology which enabled the H.L. Hunley to be the first submarine to ever sink an enemy

Commander's Corner

Jeff O'Cain

vessel in combat. We are very fortunate to have such a fine replica of one of our most valued Confederate artifacts.

So spread the word far and wide that the Battle for Columbia '06 will showcase the world's first true submarine next spring... The Hunley is coming! The Hunley is coming!

If we can find the H.L. Hunley, perhaps we can find the "Confederate Gold." That is the basis for a real blockbuster novel by Tom Moore, *The Hunt for Confederate Gold*. Mr. Moore will be our featured speaker for the October meeting.

He'll be available to autograph copies of his best seller, so don't miss the October meeting and of course, bring a guest to hear

Tom Moore. Some \$5,000 in real gold is being offered for a lucky individual who can solve his treasure hunt.

Also, on another future note, the November meeting will have a very special treat: an actual 15 minute recording of a Confederate veteran, Julius Franklin Howell, a corporal in the 24th Virginia Cavalry, as he addresses Congress in 1944.

He was 98, and it's amazing how articulate and confident he was in explaining exactly why he and his fellow Confederates fought so hard and for so long against overwhelming odds.

Along with the recording of Cpl. Howell at the November meeting, the Camp will usher in a new slate of officers. Camp elections will be held for a new Commander and Adjutant as provided for in our bylaws.

Please begin today making serious consideration for the man who will step forward and advance our colors. It is a very important decision, not only for the Camp's future, but for the actual Compatriot who

will man the helm, beginning Jan. 1.

In the past seven years, only three men have held this essential post, and it is now time to pass the colors to a new leader. Please be a part of this important decision.



Dues

better; others because it keeps their coffers full. Still others, because they lack the courage to acknowledge truth.

If the Sons of Confederate Veterans is to survive, we need you. It's time to stand up for what is right, for what our Confederate ancestors were willing to die for, and send in your dues. It's the only way we can remain vigilant in the defense of our Southern forefathers' good names.

The blood of the men who fought and bled at Manassas, Gettysburg and Petersburg

flows in you. It courses through your body and moves a little quicker every time Dixie is played or "The Charge" is read. Their time is past, but not ours. Stand up now and be counted among the Sons of the South.

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.

If you're considering not re-enlisting, remember the sacrifice your ancestor made 140 years ago. Amid the hardships, the deprivations, the disease, hunger and suffering, he stood up to be counted when it mattered most. Now it's your opportunity to stand up for his good name and do what you can to help the Hampton Camp and the SCV.

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.

The Legionary

is the official publication of the Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp, No. 273, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Columbia, S.C. Individuals interested in joining the Camp or the SCV should contact the following individuals:
Commander Jeff O'Cain (803) 772-0016
Adjutant Eddie Killian (803) 264-3018

Both Then and Now, God's Work Always has a Place

Compatriots, I would first point your attention to a witness regarding the work of the Confederate Chaplains. Private Carlton McCarthy gave a view from the front lines in his "Soldier Life in the Army of Northern Virginia: 1861-1865.

Here is what he and his comrades thought of the work of the chaplains who served them: "Preaching in camp was to many a great pleasure and greatly profitable. At times intense religious interest pervaded the whole army, and thousands of men gladly heard the tidings of salvation.

"Many afterwards died triumphant and many others are yet living, daily witnesses of the great change wrought in them by the preaching of the faithful and able men who, as chaplains, shared the dangers, hardships, and the pleasures of the campaign.

"Their proclamation of the saving grace of our Lord Jesus Christ made it easier for our men to have the courage to enter the fight against the enemy who would deprive us of our freedom."

Let's fast forward to the present. Several of our chaplains in Mississippi have done great service to the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Here is what Rev. Cecil Fayard,

Chaplain's Pulpit

Robert Slimp

pastor of Elliott Baptist Church in Elliott, Miss., said in an e-mail.

(Fayard is a very active member of the SCV.)

"Our work with evacuees began on the Sunday night before Hurricane Katrina hit when we received our displaced people. For the next three weeks we fed and helped in every way we could 80-100 people a day.

"The Wednesday after the storm hit we made our first trip to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, delivering gas and food. On Friday, my daughter, Karis, Brother Tom Hill and myself made a trip with milk, bread, canned goods and paper supplies to hard-hit Pascagoula.

"We brought food to my son-in-law's family. He is in Iraq and is worried about them. Later, a group of ladies from our church sent down refrigerators and also much-needed bedding, mats, pillows,

sleeping bags, sheets, etc., for folks who were sleeping on concrete floors. We also gave out food and water.

"We then took what was left to Ocean Springs, which was devastated. Most of the houses were nothing but a pile of trash. Since the two initial trips we have made many journeys to the coast. Each time taking Gospel literature as well as food, water, bedding, cleaning supplies, tools, building materials, etc.

"We have also provided much-needed medicine to doctors and nurses from Duke University at a wholesale cost of \$3,600. Our church has also sent a portable kitchen down to feed hot meals to people on the coast.

"In six days we fed 8,453 meals at a cost of \$10,805. We also provided church groups on the coasts with enough fish, fresh meat, bread, etc., to feed another 8,000 people. Four of the five SCV members from our church were able to go on some of these trips and they worked hard to help people.

"One of the things we did was to completely clean the home of a 78-year-old widow. We also went to Bay St. Louis and

See Chaplain, Page 7

Veterans Offer Leadership that only Experience Provides

Well, it's dues time again. That time of year when we struggle to maintain our membership momentum. When we watch all the progress we've made to stay the largest Camp in the Division slipping surely away.

Why is it so important that we maintain every Compatriot in the Camp?

I liken our dues renewal period to the re-enlistment period that the Confederate Army faced way back when.

The accounts of the men who were there tell of concern for a loss of experienced, steady veteran troops. Our Camp is much the same.

Each of us is now a veteran in some way. We all have something to give the new recruit. Maybe it is just advice on how to handle certain situations.

All of you who were in the Camp when SCANA reared its ugly head a few years ago know what I'm talking about. If a similar situation arises again - and it will - we have among us veterans of a war fought against political correctness and plain stupidity.

Most importantly, these veterans took

Lieutenant's Ledger

Tommy Rollings

the fight to the enemy and crushed them in a public forum. Who better to have in the Camp to guide the newer members?

Another example is all our Compatriots who take part in the Battle for Columbia in May. We now have an experienced core of veterans to build around.

When a newer Compatriot has a question or wants to participate, there will be someone there to guide and mentor him. We're becoming old hands at this Living History thing and it's going to be great to draw more men into the fray with us.

Heck, maybe a guy might just want to know how to respond to that Yankee who's bugging him at work. We've pretty much all been there.

Some of us even know an appropriate and non-violent way to respond.

Remember, it is the Veterans who steady

the lines and give the new recruits an example to look to when the fighting is at its thickest.

If you're not planning on re-upping with us, please take a moment and reconsider. You may be just the fellow who is setting an example for a new recruit, maybe even one of our youngest.

The real "Old Veterans" are looking to you to carry the colors forward, and you can't lead if you aren't in the fight.

See y'all at the next meeting and in the next year!

Research Problems?

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

Jim Harley

mshjehjr@bellsouth.net

(803) 772-8080

NASCAR Chief Executive Playing Media's Game

The first question one has after reading NASCAR CEO Brian France's comments about the Confederate flag is why he and other entertainment leaders feel the need to pontificate on social issues.

France, the grandson of NASCAR founder Bill France Sr., told CBS' "60 Minutes" earlier this month that he doesn't like fans flying Confederate flags at races.

"It's not a flag that I look at with anything favorable. That's for sure," he told 60 Minutes.

(France is trying to broaden auto racing's appeal with minorities and women, and in areas outside NASCAR's traditional Southern strongholds. Apparently, those constituencies can't be won over without ad hominem attacks on the flag.)

Taking an anti-Confederate flag stance puts Brian France firmly in the "progressive" camp, an important step if NASCAR is going to be embraced by corporate America and the mainstream media.

Sure, it would be nice if Brian France had the guts to stand up to the media's politically correct thugery, but don't hold your breath.

But Brian France would do well to remember where NASCAR came from: the dirt tracks of Georgia and the Carolinas, the sands of Daytona Beach, and the small towns of the Appalachians.

NASCAR never would have made it without fans rooting on the likes of legends Buck Baker, Fireball Roberts, Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough, many while proudly waving the Confederate banner.

Even today, the battle flag waves at races across the NASCAR nation.

However, if one understands today's media culture, one realizes Brian France's hands are tied.

Were he not to come out against the Confederate flag, especially on 60 Minutes, there would have been a near-deafening outcry about how NASCAR is being run by a bigoted boor.

The Confederate flag has become, to the media, the gift that keeps on giving. How it works is simple: The media asks the individual being interviewed what they think of the flag.

If the individual responds that it's hateful, an affront to minorities or represents slavery and oppression, the media pats them on the back, publicizes another "right-thinker" that allows them to take a slap at the South, and all is well.

But if the interviewee dares say the flag represents heritage, the right to self-determination or takes an otherwise pro-Confederate stand, watch out.

See NASCAR, Page 5

Georgia Town's Civil War Statue has Northern Roots

GAINESVILLE, Ga. - Does Gainesville's Johnny Reb have Yankee roots?

Standing proudly on the town square, the city's 28-foot statue of a Civil War soldier strikes an imposing glance northward, clutching a rifle atop a marble pedestal adorned with a Confederate flag.

Called Old Joe by locals, the soldier wears a belt buckle emblazoned with the initials "CSA" for Confederate States of America and boasts a plaque proudly declaring he is dedicated to "Southern Convictions."

But beneath the soldier's bronze cast lies a deep secret, betrayed by the kit bag that reveals the letters "U.S." when the sun reflects at the right angle.

The beloved statue is actually cast from the mold of a Spanish-American War veteran, says local architect Garland Reynolds, who made the discovery while researching the city's memorials.

The hat bill is just too straight. The kit bag is too well supplied. But the gun itself may be the biggest giveaway. It's a model of a Springfield rifle that dates to 1873 - eight years after the Civil War's end.

Although the history buff is armed with proof of the soldier's Yankee grounding, some residents of this northeast Georgia town - the adopted home of Confederate Gen. James Longstreet - are reluctant to accept their statue may not stand up to the facts.

Jeanne Parker, president of the local chapter of the United
See Statue, Page 7



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.

Katrina Takes Toll on Beauvoir, Gulf Coast History

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, most have naturally focused on the human cost — the many lives, homes and jobs lost to the storm.

But CBS News correspondent Jim Acosta reports that Katrina also destroyed a lot of historical treasures, especially along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

In the mountains of debris piling up in Mississippi are some of this state's greatest treasures — literally consigned to the ash heap of history.

All along the Gulf Coast, mansion after glorious mansion lies in ruins — like one home that predates the Civil War. All that's left is the palm tree.

Another antebellum gem sits beneath a casino barge.

"The storm was truly a monster. It just ripped off the front porch and scattered it," says Patrick Hotard, the director of Beauvoir, a museum that was the last home of

the Confederacy's only president, Jefferson Davis.

Beauvoir survived the Civil War, but lost the battle of Katrina.

"And I was — just literally my mouth was just hanging open, 'cause I just couldn't believe it," Hotard says.

Hotard spends his days digging through the rubble and salvaging artifacts like a Confederate bullet, or "mini-ball."

"That's an example of sort of the small items that we have to look for amongst all of this rubble and debris," Hotard says of the mini-ball. "It's extremely trying on the soul."

Beauvoir's rebel uniforms and rifles are drying out inside a climate-controlled facility.

With all of this devastation, Katrina herself has made American history, leaving the south with its biggest reconstruction effort since the Reconstruction.

-CBS News



This photo shows the damage Hurricane Katrina wreaked on Beauvoir in August. As bad as the landmark was damaged, it fared better than nearly every other structure on the Mississippi coast.

Hope Amid The Rubble

The mission to save pieces of the past is underway at the last home of Jefferson Davis. On Wednesday, the staff from Beauvoir and the Mississippi Department of Archives and History began the challenging task of sifting through rubble looking for historical artifacts. Even with all the destruction, Beauvoir officials say there is still reason to be hopeful.

Martha Clipinger spent 14 years leading tourists around the beautiful grounds of Beauvoir. Then Katrina brought the guided tours to a abrupt halt.

"At first it was devastating," she said. "Then the more I looked at the house the more that I saw that there is hope."

Searchers must painstakingly sift through every inch of the rubble to see what managed to survive the storm.

Beauvoir board chairman Rick Forte said, "We're looking for the artifacts that were in the Confederate Museum which are primarily the uniforms, the swords, the firearms, insignia, there were several flags found in there. You can see we've found several swords and several muskets and they don't look too good now but when we get through restoring them they'll look really well."

The Hayes and Library cottages are gone but Forte says he was relieved to find Beauvoir house severely damaged but structurally sound.

"All I wanted to do when I turned the corner down Beauvoir Avenue was to see Beauvoir house still standing and it was and it made me feel a lot better," he said.

Many of the furnishings inside the house will also have to be restored.

"We are finding most of the items. My estimate at this point is about 90 percent," said Beauvoir board vice-chairman William Earl Faggert.

Membership Help Line

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

Scott James

wscottjames@prodigy.net

(803) 781-1836

NASCAR

Every two-bit newspaper columnist and television commentator from Boston to Boca Raton will wade into the fray, highlighting the obvious ignorance of such an unenlightened stand.

Whatever the response, it's guaranteed good ink, at least as the media is concerned.

Sure, it would be nice if Brian France had the guts to stand up to the media's po-

litically correct thuggery, but don't hold your breath.

He'd likely be out of a job in short time if he said otherwise, replaced in a New York minute by someone who would toe the company line.

All this goes to show why it's so important to stand up for the flag. Fact is, no one else is going to do it.

Confederate, Union Flags on Display at Georgia Museum

COLUMBUS, Ga. - During the Civil War's Battle of Mobile Bay in 1864, U.S. Navy Adm. David G. Farragut uttered the famous order, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" The CSS Tennessee was the Confederate navy's flagship.

Tattered and torn from bullets, the national boat flag of the CSS Tennessee was found in a pile of wreckage and seized as a symbol of victory, said Bruce Smith, executive director of the Port Columbus National Civil War Naval Museum.

"There's a lot of history, but little told," said Smith, who is fond of that story.

Today, the CSS Tennessee boat flag is mounted on a 92-foot-long panel and is one of 14 Confederate and Union flags featured in a new exhibit called "Ramparts to Topmast: Flags of Triumph and Despair." The 140-year-old flags were used to identify and signal the enemy and also were sought after a battle as prizes, Smith said.

The largest flag at the museum once flew on the ironclad CSS Atlanta. At 16 feet tall and 24 feet wide, it was the second national Confederate flag.

Jack Turner, 13, a volunteer at the museum, helped unveil the naval flag at the exhibit's opening last Friday.

"It was very exciting because all I was thinking about was what they were going to look like and how they came to be in our

The Port Columbus National Civil War Naval Museum, 1002 Victory Drive, Columbus, Ga.

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Sunday; admission: \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for students, \$3.50 for active military and seniors 65 and older. Children 6 and under free.

Information: For more information or to make a donation, go to www.portcolumbus.org or call (706) 327-9798.

possession - and listening to Mr. Smith," said Jack, an eighth-grader at Calvary Christian School. "It was exciting learning about the history and finally getting to see them in good condition.

"Actually getting to unveil it was quite a pleasure."

The ensign of the CSS Atlanta is part of the Fox Flag Collection, which was retrieved from the Massachusetts Historical Society in 2001 and brought to Columbus. Many of the flags were captured by the U.S. Navy during the Civil War and later donated to the society by Gustavus V. Fox, assistant secretary of the Navy in the late 1800s.

Smith said it took two years to restore, transport and install the million-dollar collection into the museum. Part of the funding came from a federal grant called Save America's Treasures, which aims to preserve historical sites and collections. The museum is able to preserve and restore collected artifacts and data from the Civil War through donations and grants.

The Confederate flag stirs different emotions among viewers.

Reginald Pugh, president and CEO of the Greater Columbus Urban League, said it is all a part of history.

"It's a naval war museum," Pugh said, "so you are going to have artifacts from everything. Now if it was a museum where everything was one-sided and about the Confederacy or the Union then I would have a problem with it. But since it's a naval civil war museum that has historical data from both parties that were involved in Civil War, then it's not a problem. That's what they should have.

"You've got to look at the big picture. It's not about you or your ethnic group. It's about us all."

Bruce Smith agrees.

"These are events in history -- in terms of naval history," Smith said. "We hope all our visitors view them in the same way."

-Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Civil War Artifacts Fetch \$9.2 Million in Four-Day Auction

HAMPTON FALLS, N.H. - Bidders from around the world spent \$9.2 million this week for rare artifacts from the Civil War and other bits of American history, a world record for a rare weapons auction, according to the company that conducted the sale.

The centerpiece of the four-day auction was a 2,000-item collection sold by Atlanta real estate developer Michael Adamson.

It included rare Confederate cannon, a vast array of artillery ammunition, enough uniforms and weapons to outfit a small army, artifacts from Adamson's ancestors who fought for the South, and a Confederate "torpedo" like the ones used to sink Union ships.

The torpedo, the predecessor to current underwater mines, went for nearly \$52,000, including a 15 percent "buyer's premium."

James Julia, whose Fairfield, Maine, company handled the auc-

tion, said the Adamson collection went for more than \$1.6 million.

He said the \$9.2 million produced by the auction surpassed an earlier auction conducted by his company that yielded \$9 million.

A sword that belonged to Confederate Gen. Leonidas Polk, a distant relative of Adamson, went for \$77,000, about half of what had been expected, Adamson said.

Julia called it "the finest known Confederate general's sword that's ever come to auction."

Gen. George Custer's binoculars, said to be the ones he carried to his death at the Battle of the Little Bighorn, drew more than \$54,000.

-The Associated Press

Gold

the rightful owners, the U.S. Government, claiming it as contraband of a hundred-and-forty-year-old rebellion; or the Southern people?

University of South Carolina history professor Clyde Wilson, an SCV compatriot, speaks highly of Moore's book.

The book, according to Wilson, is composed of "two stories, one set in the last

days of the War for Southern Independence and the other in the present. Suspense is sustained beautifully in both stories as they approach intersection. There are brave but believable heroes (and a brave and beautiful heroine) resisting evil government. There is adventure on the sea, a coded treasure message from the past, and a cliffhanger climax that promises a sequel. Some of it even

takes place in the South Carolina swamps that harbored Francis Marion's famous partisans of the Revolution.

"I guarantee that after reading *The Hunt for Confederate Gold* you will have a new and more hopeful feeling about the future of the United States of America," he adds.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. on Oct. 20 at Seawell's.

In the Confederation

What's Going On

Son of Confederate Soldier Dies in Saluda

Lawrence R. Rowe, son of a Confederate soldier, died Oct. 7 in Saluda.

Mr. Rowe, 90, was the son of Lawrence A. Rowe, who fought for the Confederacy.

It's unclear exactly how many sons and daughters of Confederate veterans remain, but the number is believed to be just a few hundred.

Mr. Rowe, who died at Saluda Nursing Home, was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and was retired from Riegel in Johnston.

He also worked in road construction and was a carpenter and farmer.

He was a member of Emory United Methodist Church.

He is survived by four sons, Richard Rowe, Ricky Rowe, Ted Rowe and Phillip Rowe, all of Saluda; three daughters, Judy Trujillo of Great Falls, Mont., and Margaret Ann Perkins and Darlene Hewitt, both of Australia.

Funeral services were held Oct. 10 at Emory United Methodist Church.

Chaplain

together with \$5,000 worth of groceries we delivered 1,000 Bibles. The people were happy to receive them.”

In addition to the e-mail report, which I chose to quote verbatim, our own Chaplain Reggie Miller went with a friend to Mississippi hoping to join Pastor Fayard. They did communicate via cell-phone. Chaplain Reggie did a great deal of work for several days along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and helped in the effort to regain valuable objects and clear away the mud, fallen trees, etc., from around our beloved Beauvoir.

He took one man with him and paid his own way, delivering tools and much needed supplies to the displaced people of the places which they visited.

He went only a few days after Katrina because he felt it was his duty to God to help the unfortunate people the stricken Gulf Coast. I hope that he will tell his own story on our web site and perhaps give a “battle brief” on his journey at a meeting of our Camp.

Important October Dates to Remember

Notable Confederate Birthdays

- Oct. 1: Brig. Gen. Claudius C. Wilson*
- Oct. 2: Lt. Gen. Alexander P. Stewart
- Oct. 7: Maj. Gen. Bushrod R. Johnson
- Oct. 7: Lt. Gen. Richard H. Anderson, Sumter County
- Oct. 7: Maj. Gen. William B. Bate
- Oct. 9: Brig. Gen. Samuel McGowan, Laurens District
- Oct. 12: Lt. Gen. William J. Hardee
- Oct. 14: Brig. Gen. Ellison Capers, Charleston
- Oct. 15: Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Rosser
- Oct. 18: Brig. Gen. Samuel Benton*
- Oct. 18: Brig. Gen. Charles S. Winder*
- Oct. 20: Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham
- Oct. 20: Maj. Gen. Mansfield Lovell
- Oct. 23: Brig. Gen. Turner Ashby*
- Oct. 25: Brig. Gen. Zachariah C. Deas, Camden
- Oct. 26: Brig. Gen. Stephen Elliott, Jr., Beaufort
- Oct. 26: Brig. Gen. Arthur M. Manigault, Charleston
- Oct. 28: Brig. Gen. A.H. Gladden, Fairfield District*
- Oct. 30: Maj. Gen. John S. Bowen*

*Died in Confederate service

Coming Events

- Oct. 20: Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp Meeting, 6 a.m.

Statue

Daughters of the Confederacy, admits that she can't refute Reynolds' claim since the chapter no longer has the records for the century-old statue.

William Norton Jr., a retired federal bankruptcy judge and chairman of sur-

rounding Hall County's historical society, said he believes Reynolds is correct, but admits that he's in the minority among the city's longtime residents, including members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.



New Compatriots Dan Gregory and Roger McClain were welcomed into the Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp last month.

Important Dates in the War of Northern Aggression

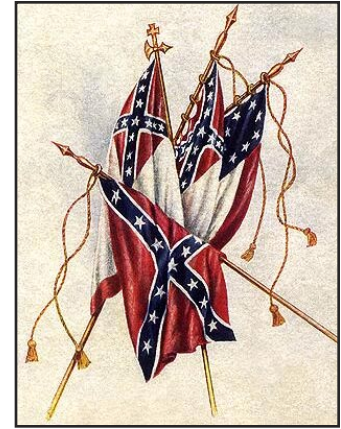
- Oct. 2, 1864: Union cavalry and infantry rebuffed in bid to capture Saltville, Va.
Oct. 3, 1862: Confederates fall short in bid to capture Corinth, Miss.
Oct. 6, 1863: Lt. Col. William C. Quantrill's Raiders rout Federals at Baxter Springs, Kan., inflicting 103 casualties while suffering just three.
Oct. 13, 1864: Lt. Gen. Richard Anderson leads Confederates to victory at Darbytown Road, Va.
Oct. 15, 1864: Confederates whip Yankees at Glasgow, Mo., capturing rifles, overcoats and horses and giving Maj. Gen. Sterling Price's army a morale boost.
Oct. 19, 1863: Maj. Gen. J.E.B. Stuart lures Maj. Gen. J. Kirkpatrick into an ambush, initiating a rout that last for five miles and became known as the Buckland (Va.) Races.
Oct. 21, 1861: Confederate Brig. Gen. Nathan Evans routs Federals at Ball's Bluff, Va. Union forces suffer nearly 1,000 casualties, including 700 captured.
Oct. 27, 1864: Buoyed by Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton's cavalry, Confederate forces forced Federal forces to fall back at Burgess' Mill and enable the South to control the area through the winter of 1864.

Words To Remember

"The education of a man is never completed until he dies."
- Robert E. Lee

Next Camp Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 20



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

Scripture Thought

"I can do everything through Christ who gives me strength."
- Philippians 4:12-13

THE LEGIONARY

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Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton Camp #273

A Non-Profit Organization

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