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SPEAKER'S BIO AND TOPIC

WADE HAMPTON CAMP MONTHLY MEETING

NOVEMBER 19, 2015



Perry Smith is a native South Carolinian born in Columbia and raised in the Low Country. He and his wife, Danielle, have 3 sons ranging from ages 17 to 27. Perry is the Plant Manager for GAF's Charleston facility and he has been with the company going on 20 years.

Perry joined the SCV in 2003 as a member of the 16th SC, Camp #36 in Greenville. Later he became a charter member of the Captain P.D. Gilreath Camp #1987 in Greer. After returning to the Charleston area in 2006, Perry became a member of the H.L. Hunley Camp #143 in Summerville, and eventually transferred to the General Ellison Capers camp #1212 where he currently serves as the camp commander.

Perry has a love of history, specifically a love of South Carolina history, and is often found on the weekends visiting Revolutionary as well as War of Northern Aggression battle sites throughout the state. He is an active member of the Santee Light Artillery, a living history group of reenactors based out of the Charleston area. Over the past couple of years, he has participated in the sesquicentennial reenactments of Secessionville, Broxton Bridge, Rivers Bridge, Aiken, and Bloody Bridge.

The majority of his ancestors enlisted with the 10th Georgia Volunteer Infantry, Company B, The Worth Rebels. Of the five brothers to enlist, only 2 returned home. The first brother died of disease at Camp Oglethorpe in Georgia. Two more brothers

were killed in action at the battle of Petersburg with the remaining two serving under General Lee until Appomattox. The Worth Rebels participated in the Battles of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania Courthouse, Cold Harbor, Gaines Mill, Sayler's Creek, and Appomattox.

Perry's will be presenting on the CSS Shenandoah, who 150 years ago this month was the scourge of the high seas and the last Confederate command to lower the flag. She caused so much trouble to the U.S. navy that the orders were to sink her on sight. The CSS Shenandoah was only at sea for 1 year and 12 days, but her achievements are amazing to this day. Come and relive a part of history as you follow the story of the officers and men of the CSS Shenandoah.



COMMANDERS CORNER

TERRY HUGHEY

As I search for words in writing my last Commander's Corner as your Camp Commander, I must say the friendships, fellowship, knowledge gained and personal exchanges with my compatriots of our Camp has been my greatest reward. There are so many to thank and I know I will leave out someone, so please forgive me for those omissions. First, I must say thank you to Charles and Sue Bray. From the very start you guided and directed me, and were major contributors at every occasion in which the Camp participated. Thank you. To Layne Waters words can never adequately express my thanks to you. Your advice, along with your Camp experiences and knowledge proved to be invaluable. But, most of all, thank you for your friendship. To Jimmy Miles, God Bless you for your involvement and the friendship you and Miss Shirley gave to me. I must also say thank you to Bobby Epting, a true compatriot and a great Confederate Santa Claus. To Walter Linder and Rev Bob Slimp; thank you for your presence and most of all, for your prayers.

Our Camp is one of the premiere Camps in the SCV. It is because of you Compatriots. Whatever event from School Day to Christmas in Cayce; you were there. Thank you. Whomever the Camp elects to be your new Commander, I pray you will continue to support him as you have me. Our past commanders have been an inspiration to me; Don Gordon, Rusty Rentz, J D Holt, Bill Hollingsworth: you have been there for your Camp. I hope I can continue to emulate the virtues and commitment to the *Cause* I have witness in you.

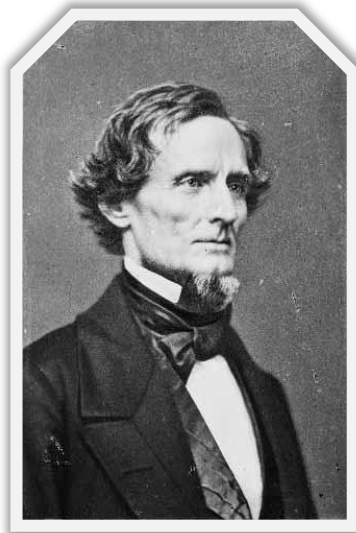
In closing, I pray for us all. Through our faith in God, the truth of our motto, Deo Vindice, will prevail. May the blessings of Thanksgiving and the holiness of Christmas be with each of you and all in your family.



LT. COMMANDER'S TENT

LAYNE WATERS

Events of November ~



This Month (November), in 1861, Jefferson C. Davis is elected president of the Confederate States of America. Unopposed, the election simply confirmed the decision made by the Confederate Congress earlier in the year.

Like his Union counterpart, Abraham Lincoln, Jeff Davis was a native of Kentucky, born in 1808. He attended West Point and graduated in 1828. After serving in the Black Hawk War of 1832, Davis married Sarah Knox Taylor, the daughter of General (and future U.S. president) Zachary Taylor, in 1835. However, Sarah contracted malaria and died within several months of their marriage. Davis latter married Varina Howells in 1845. He served in the Mexican War (1846-48), and was wounded. After the war, he was appointed to fill a vacant U.S. senate seat from Mississippi, and later served as secretary of war under President Franklin Pierce.

When the Southern states seceded from the Union, after the election of Abraham Lincoln in the winter of 1860 and 1861, Davis suspected that he might be the choice of his fellow Southerners for their interim president. When the newly seceded states met in Montgomery, Alabama, in February 1861, they indeed decided on Davis. He expressed great fear about what lay ahead, "Upon my weary heart was showered smiles, plaudits, and flowers, but beyond them I saw troubles and thorns innumerable." On November 6, Davis was elected to a six-year term in compliance with the Confederate constitution. He served in that office until May 5, 1865,

when the Confederate government was officially dissolved.



CHAPLAINS WITNESS

WHY THANKSGIVING MATTERS – WHEN WE'RE THANKFUL, WE GAIN SO MUCH MORE (STAN GUTHRIE)

WALTER LINDLER

One day Jesus encountered thanklessness while traversing what Puritan commentator Matthew Henry calls "the frontier-country, the marches that lay between Samaria and Galilee." The story is found in **Luke 17**.

Now on his way to Jerusalem, Jesus traveled along the border between Samaria and Galilee. As he was going into a village, ten men who had leprosy met him. They stood at a distance and called out in a loud voice, "Jesus, Master, have pity on us!"

Jesus is called aside by the plaintive shouts of men afflicted with a serious skin condition that present-day translators render as leprosy. Surely, they must have thought, if Jesus could cure the blind, heal the lame, and raise the dead, he had the power to help them too. They were already outcasts and had nothing to lose, so they raised their voices in desperate hope.

When he saw them, he said, "Go, show yourselves to the priests."

The Master simply tells them to go to the priests, who were the first-century referees as to whether a healing had taken place. Any cure, according to the Book of Leviticus, would need the equivalent of a "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval" from the priests so that the formerly unclean could be ritually restored to the community.

Will they go? How can they, because Jesus has done nothing outwardly to assure them of a cure? "This," Henry notes, "was a trial of their obedience." How would they respond to the Lord's ambiguous command? Something in the reputation of Jesus, or perhaps in the way he looked them in the eye, encouraged them to believe that they had met not divine indifference, but God's mercy, on the road.

And as they went, they were cleansed.

Note the progression: "as they went, they were cleansed." The obedience precedes the healing.

One of them, when he saw he was healed, came back, praising God in a loud voice. He threw himself at Jesus' feet and thanked him—and he was a Samaritan.

Until this point, the 10 lepers had acted in concert: they had lived together, they had cried out together, they had gone off together, and they had been cleansed together. Now, however, one peels off like a jet leaving formation and heads for Jesus. Whatever has happened, the man knows he has been blessed, and the blessing requires a response. First he sees, then he turns, then he praises.

And then, with the Samaritan still humbly at Jesus' feet, come three pointed, rapid-fire questions, which cast a shadow over the celebration.

Jesus asked, "Were not all ten cleansed? Where are the other nine? Has no one returned to give praise to God except this foreigner?"

I must confess: these questions have always bothered me. At first blush they seem to reflect a childish need for praise and recognition on the part of Jesus. Why did he need to be thanked?

Though he already had rewarded their obedience, he wanted something more. He sought their gratitude. "Gratefulness," Richard Emmons notes, "is a knowing awareness that we are the recipients of goodness. "Didn't these nine men know what God had done for them?"

The nine who did not give thanks were not only rude; they were ignorant, misaligned with the truth of the universe. We are the recipients, not the creators, of goodness. In acknowledging this simple truth, we ennoble ourselves. "God," John Piper says, "is the one Being in all the universe for whom seeking his own praise is the ultimately loving act."

Given that fact, praise is not an option. It is a joyful inevitability in a world designed and upheld by God. The only question is whether we will add our voices to the choir.

Then he said to him, "Rise and go; your faith has made you well."

I wonder how the nine felt when the man, rising from his worship, finally caught up with them, telling of his grateful exchange with Jesus. They had missed the opportunity to deepen their elation by giving thanks. Matthew Henry says that the grateful man received more than the other nine because "he had his cure confirmed particularly with an encomium: ***Thy faith hath made thee whole*** Temporal mercies are then doubled and sweetened to us when they are fetched in by the prayers of faith, and returned by the praises of faith."

Gratitude brings benefits in this world and in the world to come. The nine had their cure; the one who gave thanks had his cure, plus a relationship with Jesus. This Thanksgiving, let's remember that we are all the recipients of God's goodness and remember to praise Jesus, from whom all blessings flow.

FATHER IN HEAVEN CREATOR OF ALL; REMIND US DAILY THAT WE SHOULD BE GIVING THANKS FOR WHAT YOU HAVE GIVEN US. WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL NOT JUST AT THANKSGIVING BUT EVERYDAY. LESS THOSE WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE THAN WE AND PROVIDE FOR THEM AS WELL. AMEN

Chaplains Prayer List: Please remember our camp compatriots and their family members who are having health problems or have lost a loved one in your prayers.



Doc Spigner

Jesse Folk

Ursula Slimp

Bill Smyth's wife Ann



ADJUTANT'S DESK

CHARLIE BRAY

Where has this year gone? It seems like it was just yesterday we celebrated the new year of 2015 and what a year it has turned out to be. This year has brought to us the stark realization that our Southern history is under assault, and the revisionist/ISIS wannabe's are working as hard as they can to erase our heritage and remove our monuments. This is the time for ***"ALL"*** of us to reaffirm our acceptance to the "CHARGE" given to us by Lt. Gen. Stephen Dill Lee in 1906 to defend the true history of the South.

I found the following quote from our camps namesake which is as valid today as it was when Lt. Gen. Wade Hampton, spoke it November 7, 1872. ***"By the graves of your fathers, by your duty to your children, by the love of all these noble women who will share your fate, by all the hallowed memories of the past, by all the sacred duties of the present, by all your dearest hopes for the future, dedicate yourselves to the redemption of the South."***

Compatriots lets live up to the "Charge" and defend our ancestors good name.

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER – DECEMBER 2015


Event	Date	Contact / Web Site
Palmetto Camp 22	Dec. 3, 2015	Meets 6:30PM 1st Thursday of the Month – Cayce Museum, 1800 12 th Street, Cayce, SC
John M. Kinard Camp 35	Dec. 2, 2015	Meets 7:00PM 1st Wednesday of the Month – Hawg Heaven – Hwy. 76, Prosperity, SC
15th Regt. S.C. Volunteers Camp 51	Nov. 24, 2015	Meets 6:30PM last Tuesday of the Month – Lizards Thicket – 4616 Augusta Rd. Lexington, SC
Gen. Paul Quattlebaum Camp 412	Nov. 24, 2015	Meets 7:00PM Last Tuesday of the Month – Shealy’s BBQ – 340 East Columbia Ave., Batesburg-Leesville, SC
Battle of Congaree Creek, Sandy Run	December 4 th -5 th – 6 th	www.battleatcongarereecreek.com/ Culler Farm – Valley Ridge Rd. Gaston, SC
Christmas in Cayce	December 5 th	Cayce Historical Museum
West Metro Parade of Lights	December 12 th	West Metro Parade of Lights – begins 5:30pm – parade route 12 th Street beginning at Hwy. 1 ending at the Cayce Municipal Complex. http://www.cityofcayce-sc.gov/festivals.asp
Palmetto Pride Ride	December 12	Culler Farm – Valley Ridge Rd. Gaston, SC
151 st Battle for Broxton’s Bridge	Fri. Mar. 4 th @ 9:00am to Sun. Mar. 6 th @ 4:00pm, 2016	Broxton Bridge Plantation, Ehrhardt, SC http://www.broxtonbridge.com/battle.htm
The Campaign and Battle of Chickamauga “The Bloody Battle of the West”	April 14, 15 and 16, 2016	http://witnessinghistoryonline.com/product/chickamauga-2016








STEPHEN DILL LEE INSTITUTE

PARTICIPATION REQUESTED

ADJUTANT CHARLIE BRAY

 **On February 5-6, 2016** our camp is hosting The Stephen Dill Lee Institute (SDLI) which for 2016 will be dedicated to **“Reconstruction”**. The SDLI provides a great opportunity for each of us to gain a better understanding of the hardships our ancestors endured during reconstruction. ***You are encouraged to register for this event as soon as possible, by doing so will enable the event planners to accurately project space, food, etc. needed for the event.*** Complete details are provided on the attached flier.

-  For more detailed information about the Stephen Dill Lee Institute and what it is about I suggest you visit the SDLI web site, www.stephendleeinstitute.com. The web site will provide you with;
-  The goals of the SDLI, their support of the “Charge” and how it will be accomplished
 -  Quick links to audio CD’s, book store, making donations
 -  Listen to the lectures presented in Dallas, TX at the 2015 Stephen D. Lee Institute!
 -  Upcoming events.



The Sons of Confederate Veterans presents the
2016 Stephen Dill Lee Institute
RECONSTRUCTION

*The following speakers have agreed
to speak in Columbia:*

Jeffery Addicott, Law Professor at St. Marys Law School
in San Antonio

Earl Ijames, Curator of the NC Museum of History
in Raleigh

Don Kennedy, author of *The South Was Right!*

Ron Kennedy, author of *The South Was Right!*

Donald Livingston, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at
Emory University, founder of the Abbyville Institute

Egon Tausch, Author and former Adjunct Professor of
Constitutional and Contract Law



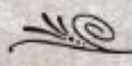

February 5-6, 2016 – Columbia, South Carolina

The 2016 Institute will be held at the Columbia Marriott in downtown Columbia,
call 803-771-7000. Hosted by the Wade Hampton Camp 273.

Registration: \$150 per person, \$125 for SCV members and family.
Includes Saturday breakfast, lunch and banquet.

Register by calling 1-800-MY-DIXIE or visit our web site at

www.stephendleeinstitute.com

 Scholarships available for teachers and students 

For more information visit our web site at www.stephendleeinstitute.com
or call Brag Bowling at (804) 389-3620

CDs from previous Stephen Dill Lee events are available on our website

Important Dates in Lincoln's War to Prevent Southern Independence

- Nov. 16, 1860 Abraham Lincoln becomes the 16th President of the United States.
- Nov. 7, 1861 Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, in his first battle of the war, raids a Confederate encampment in Missouri on the Mississippi River at the Battle of Belmont. When Confederate reinforcements arrive, Grant retreats and the battle is inconclusive.
- Nov. 19, 1861 The **Battle of Round Mountain, OK** was the first battle in the Trail of Blood on Ice campaign for the control of Indian Territory during the WBTS and occurred on November 19, 1861.
- Nov. 7, 1862 Lincoln replaces **Gen. McClellan** with Gen. **Ambrose E. Burnside** as the new Commander of the Army of the Potomac. Lincoln had grown impatient with McClellan's slowness to follow up on the success at Antietam, even telling him, "If you don't want to use the army, I should like to borrow it for a while."
- Nov. 16, 1863 The Battle of Campbell's Station was a battle of the Knoxville Campaign of the WBTS, occurring on November 16, 1863, at Campbell's Station, (now Farragut), Knox County, Tennessee.
- Nov. 23-25, 1863 The Confederate siege of **Chattanooga** ends as Union forces under Grant defeat the siege army of Gen. Braxton Bragg. During the battle, one of the most dramatic moments of the war occurs when Union troops yelling "Chickamauga! Chickamauga" storm up the face of **Missionary Ridge** without orders and sweep the Rebels from what had been thought to be an impregnable position.
- Nov. 10, 1865 The superintendent of the Confederate prison at Andersonville, GA, Captain Henry Wirz, is tried by a military commission presided over by General Lew Wallace from August 23 to October 24, 1865, and was hanged in the yard of the Old Capitol Prison on November 10.

April Camp Meeting
THURSDAY, NOV. 19
6 O'CLOCK P.M.



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RESTAURANT
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SPEAKER
Perry Smith
"The CSS Shenandoah"

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