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SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS



“...I would sooner die a thousand deaths before I would betray a friend or be false to duty.”

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Calendar

May 8th– Kentucky Monument
Dedication @ Vicksburg
National Battlefield

May 13th - Camp Meeting
@ McAllister's Deli, 7PM

May 21st– 5th Brigade

Quarterly Meeting @ Dixie,
7PM

May 22nd– Camp Workday @
Beauvoir 8AM

June 3rd– Jefferson Davis’
Birthday @ Beauvoir

June 10th– Camp Meeting @
TBA

June 4-6th- 115th Reunion /
Convention of the Mississippi
Division Sons of Confederate
Veterans @ Grenada Ms

June 14-18th– Cadet Camp @
Beauvoir

July 21-24th– 115th SCV
National Reunion @ Anderson ,
S.C.

August 13-14th– Southern
Heritage Conference, @ Laurel
Ms.

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Attention!!!

We will meet at the McAllister’s Deli in Biloxi once again this month. McAllister’s is on the North/West Corner of Pop’s Ferry and Pass Roads.

We will meet at 7pm on May 13th.

Hope to see you there!

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Commander’s Comments

Friends,

April was a great Confederate History/Heritage Month! I would like to thanks each and everyone of you who participated with any of the month’s events. But just because April has come to an end, we can not relax our conviction to the DEFENSE of our Heritage or the Cause. You see “*those people*” will not rest, take a break or stop, until our Heritage is gone. Just take a look at the photo at the bottom left....These are some of the 168 Confederate Headstones that were vandalized this past month. There has been a \$2000. 00 reward posted by Mississippi, Alabama and the International HQ. The authorities are investigating and we are waiting to correct the damage. This month also saw, a ban on any and all Confederate Memorials or placement of Flags at the Hollywood Forever Cemetery in Los Angeles, Ca. Also, the Kappa Alpha (KA) fraternity have turned their backs on the heritage of their organization, by banning the wearing of Confederate Uniforms at their yearly functions. These are just a few examples of what we are up against.

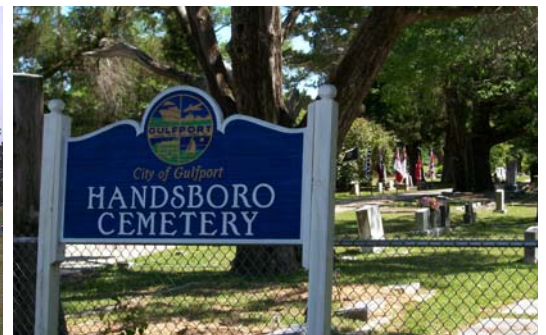
So men, we can not rest. We must keep up the DEFENSE. I challenge you to pick up your effort. If you do 1 SCV related activity a month, than do 2. If you currently do 3... do 4. It’s that simple.

We can not allow our ancestors to be belittled or maligned any longer. We are their defenders, Let’s not let them down.

Deo Vindice!



Vandalized Confederate graves



Historic Handsboro Cemetery

April 25th, 2010

Sam Davis #596 Confederate Memorial Day



Camp Members enjoy April's guest speaker, Curtis Makamson and his presentation on the Military "red-tape".

"The Inventor of Coca Cola".

John Stith Pemberton, the inventor of Coca Cola, fought for the Confederacy during the War Between the States. Pemberton rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the 3rd Georgia Cavalry at the end of the war.

John Stith Pemberton was born in Knoxville, Georgia in 1831. He attended public school in Rome, Georgia where his family resided for many years.

In 1850, he completed his medicine and pharmacy training from the Reform Medical College of Georgia in Macon at age 19. In 1853, he came to Columbus, Georgia and married local woman Eliza Clifford Lewis. The Pemberton's only child was Charles.

It is believed that Pemberton's "French Wine of Cocoa" was the forerunner of what is now Coca Cola. It was originally dispensed as a head ache cure as well as serving as a "cure for whatever ails you."

Pemberton's product, that would become Coca Cola was first sold in the Jaccob Pharmacy's of Atlanta. Doctor Pemberton died in Atlanta, Georgia on August 16, 1888, at the age of fifty seven and it was reported by the media of that time that all of Atlanta's pharmacies were closed for his funeral. He is buried in Columbus' historic Linwood Cemetery.

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This will be a fun filled Living History week packed with Military Drill, Artillery, Medical and Cavalry Demonstrations

CADET CAMP

June 14th-18th 2010

Attention!!
Boys ages
8-13

What? 5 day camp for boys 8-13 years old.

The hours of the Day Camp will be 8 am to Noon.

Where? Beauvoir, The Last Home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis

How Much? \$50.00 per boy

More Info -For info & registration, contact Wallace Mason 228-832-3343

http://samdavis596.com/Beauvoir_Cadet_Camp.html



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Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans



Some of the Recruits at the 2010 Spring Bivouac. Thanks to all who came and made this event a success!

DIVISION NEWS

Vicksburg Kentucky Memorial Dedication

May 8, 2010

THE KENTUCKY AND MISSISSIPPI DIVISIONS ARE PLANNING ON MAKING THIS DEDICATION A MEMORABLE ONE, SO ALL OF YOU WHO CAN, WHETHER PARTICIPANTS OR SPECTATORS, PLAN TO BE THERE.

FOR REENACTORS AND ARTILLERY WHO PLAN TO CAMP FRIDAY NIGHT, OR SET UP FRIDAY AFTER HOURS:

THE PARK WILL BE PROVIDING BOTH WATER AND FIREWOOD AT THE DESIGNATED CAMPSITE AT THE GEORGIA MEMORIAL.

RICK MARTIN, NPS, HAS INFORMED ME THAT AFTER HOURS ON FRIDAY, THE GATE WILL BE "SOFT LOCKED"--THAT IS, THE LOCK WILL BE ON THE GATE, BUT NOT LOCKED. WHEN YOU ENTER, PLEASE CLOSE THE GATE BEHIND YOU AND LEAVE THE LOCK IN PLACE BUT NOT LOCKED FOR OTHERS WHO MAY BE COMING BEHIND YOU.

ALL WHO WISH TO ARE WELCOMED TO CAMP IN THE DESIGNATED CAMPING AREA.

I AM PERSONALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS EVENT, AND HOPE TO SEE A BUNCH OF YOU THERE.

IF ANY OF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OF ANY KIND, PLEASE DON'T HESITATE TO CONTACT ME

ED FUNCHESS
midgulf@bellsouth.net,

Dear Mississippi Compatriots,

It was a real honor and blessing for me tonight to inform Commander Atkinson that the Alabama Division approved a \$500 donation to the Mississippi Division. The purpose of our donation is to help with the restoration effort that will have to be done at Quitman and Enterprise.

It is truly a sad day when we have to spend our time and money on repairing such a despicable act of vandalism. However, we have an opportunity here to stand together. The bottom line is that we can pull together, work together, and fight together; or lose our heritage together.

Once again we can look to our Confederate heroes for inspiration. Let us recall the words of Col. Jefferson Davis at the Battle of Buena Vista in 1847. **STAND FAST, MISSISSIPPIANS!** On behalf of the Alabama Division let me say that we are honored to stand fast with our brethren in Mississippi.

Long Live Dixie,
Terry W. "Beetle" Bailey
Southwest Brigade Commander
Alabama Division, SCV
Mobile, Alabama

SHOWING THE COLORS!



**Remember this?
Just for Old Time Sakes!!!**

MISSISSIPPI DIVISION

The 2010 MS. Division Convention is being hosted by Major General E. C. W althall camp 211, June 4 -6. If you are planning on attending, the price for registration on or before M ay 1, is \$25.00, after that date it will be \$30.00.

For a banquet registration it is \$20.00 per plate by M ay 25. No meal registration after the 25 th. Make Checks Payable to: SCV camp 211 - Send checks to - Keith Spence - 2880 M t. Carmel Rd., Grenada, M S. 38901.

Hampton Inn in Grenada is the host hotel. Reservations must be made before M ay 15 for the convention discount, afterwards, it will revert back to the regular rate. If you must cancel, do so before the 25th.

A complementary breakfast will be offered each morning.

For more information contact Reverend Cecil Fayard at 662 -417-6089 or email - cecilafayard@msn.com and Keith Spence 662-226-8797 or email - spencecs1@aol.com.

If you have never attended one of our state conventions, it would be worth your time to see first hand who and how our division operates. You also get to meet compatriots from other areas of the state.

Kentucky Monument Dedication



VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) - After more than 100 years, Kentucky Confederate veterans who fought in Vicksburg during the Civil War will have a monument dedicated to them.

The newest addition to the Vicksburg National Military Park will be dedicated Saturday on Confederate Avenue on the South Loop between tour stops 13 and 14.

The Kentucky Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is the group commissioned in 1999 by former Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton for the erection of the monument, which stands 9 feet tall and features the Kentucky Confederate coat of arms and text describing

Civil War battles involving Kentuckians from Confederate brigades.

"We see this as part of our duty to continue the work of our veterans," said Dr. Tom Hiter, commander of the Kentucky Division. "The Sons are the lineal descendants of the original soldiers."

The road to the dedication took more than 100 years.

"In 1903, a commission of appointment for a monument was by the governor of Kentucky, but the Legislature never acted to the commission," park historian Terry Winschel said.

It was not until the mid-1990s, after the commission of the Kentucky state memorial, that members of the Kentucky Division Sons of Confederate Veterans began to wonder about the location of their ancestors' monument, Hiter said.

"A lot of us assumed we had one," he said. "We were searching for it, but couldn't find it."

They soon began the paperwork process and raising about \$50,000 for the monument, designed by Allan Veal, owner of Aftermath Mausoleums of Elberton, Ga. The Georgia-bronze monument arrived at the VNMP in April 2009, but the dedication was delayed until next week.

Winschel said park officials had set aside three sites, originally chosen by Kentuckians in 1903, for Kentucky - a Union monument, a Confederate monument and a state memorial to honor both sides of the state.

In 2001, a 40-foot-tall and 40-foot-wide Kentucky state memorial was erected south of the Alabama monument to honor its Union and Confederate veterans. Kentucky is the only state with divided governments during the Civil War to erect two monuments; a third site, for a Union monument, remains empty.

Missouri also had divided governments during the war, but has yet to commission a Confederate monument. Commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans Charles McMichael will speak during the ceremony, and park superintendent Michael Madell will accept the monument on behalf of the United States.

"This is a day to remember the soldiers and to talk about the sacrifices and commitment of the Confederate soldiers," Madell said.

This monument dedication will be Madell's first since becoming superintendent in January.

"It's an honor," he said. "There have been lots of folks before me that have accepted over 1,330 monuments."

The VNMP, established by Congress in 1899, is home to more than 1,350 monuments, tablets and plaques.

HERITAGE ALERT!!!

-Confederate Memorial services and the placement of Confederate flags on the graves of our ancestors in Hollywood Forever Cemetery in Los Angeles, California have been banned by the authorities there.

-A college fraternity (KA) inspired by Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee has banned members around the country from wearing Confederate uniforms to "Old South" parties and parades after years of complaints that the tradition was racially insensitive.

Notable Quotes

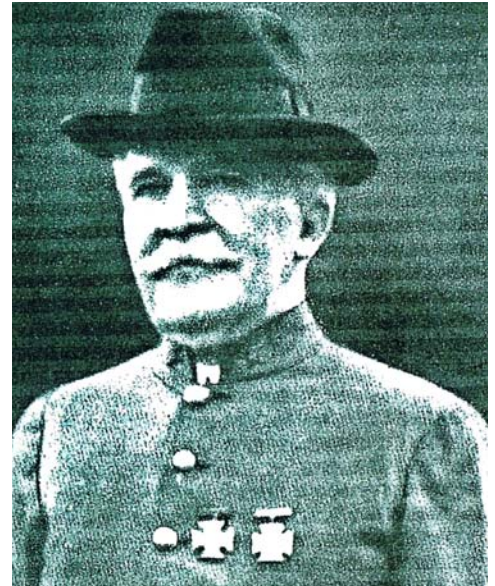
"We do not have to become heroes overnight. Just a step at a time, meeting each thing that comes up ... discovering we have the strength to stare it down."

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Joshua Brown

Joshua Brown, a native of Clarksville, Tennessee was born on Christmas Day 1843 to Evalina Susan Bailey Brown and Joshua Brown. His fathers parents came from northern Ireland and lived in Pennsylvania and Maryland before settling in Bardstown, Nelson county, Kentucky where Joshua Brown's father was born December 25, 1800. On March 10, 1830 he married Evalina Susan Bailey, the daughter of Jesse Bailey and Elizabeth Mattox Woodson Bailey in Clarksville. Both paternal great grandfathers of young Joshua Brown, Callum Holman Bailey and Joshua Brown served in the American Revolutionary War and received pensions for their service.

From a creditable ancestry Joshua Brown springs. During the fall of Fort Donelson and the capture of Clarksville, Joshua had been attending Southwestern University at Clarksville. Like a lot of the youth of the day he joined the Confederacy under the leadership of Colonel Woodward and served in the 2nd Kentucky Cavalry. At the Battle of Stone's River he was captured and taken to the old penitentiary at Nashville. Shortly afterward he escaped over the wall and joined Nathan Bedford Forrest at Columbia , Tennessee.



Post-war Photo of Joshua Brown

It was during this service that he was assigned to duty under the chief of the Confederate secret service. This unit was under the leadership of Captain Coleman, also known as Dr. Shaw, which was known as the " Coleman Scouts." This brave intelligence gathering unit was captured near Pulaski, Tennessee in November 1863 and Joshua Brown and Sam Davis, Tennessee's Boy Hero, were jailed together. Sam Davis was found with papers which outlined Yankee troop movement and refused to give up information on his unit. Sam was hung as a martyr. Joshua was one of the last unit members to shake Sam Davis hand before his life was taken. Joshua remained held in custody and was moved to prisons in Nashville, Louisville, Chicago and Rock Island, Illinois. After being held at Rock Island he was transferred by prison train toward Elmira, New York. However while enroute, escaped from the train and successfully made his way to London, Canada where other escapees lived and remained until after the end of the War of Aggression (civil war) .

At the end of the war Joshua returned to Clarksville in July 1865 where he received a pardon after settling in Nashville. He became a successful businessman and by 1870 had moved to New York City and was a broker on the cotton and textile exchange. There he remained for 30 years and wrote numerous articles for the Confederate Veteran magazine.

In 1911, he returned to Nashville where he continued his participation in civil war veteran organizations and writing articles about the dedication of the members of the " Coleman Scouts".

In 1913, he wrote an article that appeared in a book entitled, "Historical Pulaski" written by W. T. Richardson. This article outlined his service in the " Coleman Scouts" and that he returned to Pulaski, Tennessee on June 17, 1912, after absence of 40 years. The townspeople asked him to pose for a photo in front of the towns monument that had been erected in Sam Davis honor. This photo was made into a post card and is highly collectable today.

In a letter dated May 30, 1915 a family member living in Nashville writes that, Joshua Brown was a cast member in a movie about Sam Davis and heroics of the Coleman Scouts. The Library of Congress has verified that copyrighted movie photos from this movie exist..

Finally on February 21, 1924 while wintering in his Palm Beach, Florida home of died. His remains were removed to Clarksville via the train and a service was conducted at the Madsion Street home of his cousin, Mrs W. W. Maclaughlin. His obituary appeared in the Clarksville's Daily Leaf Chronicle on February 26, 1924 and mentioned he was interned in his civil war uniform. Burial was in the Brown family section of the city cemetery now called Riverview .

Although Joshua was never married, his brother Jessie Bailey Brown was the father of Joshua Goodlet Brown, the father of the later retired Federal Judge Bailey Brown of Memphis. Judge Bailey Brown died October 6, 2004.

Additional articles on the life and times of Joshua Brown appear in a thesis written in August 1953 by Mabel Pittard, in the Tennessee " The Volunteer State Vol 1 and 2 dated 1923 and in the American Historical Magazine dated July 1899 and Battles and sketches of the Amy of Tennessee by Brimfield L. Ridley.

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second cousin twice removed*

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“Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.”-

Philippians 4:6-7



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