

## ALL PRAYER REQUESTS ARE URGENT

*You may not recognize many of the names on this page, but does that really matter? They represent real people - genuine needs. Just because you do not know them personally nor the nature of their circumstance does not mean that you cannot bow your heart and head for a moment - just a moment - and ask God to meet these needs according to His will ...*

James Boyd Sheri Banks KievThomason Larry Bockholt  
Rev. Joey Young and family Ed & Val Elliott Judi Powers Kasey W. Larson  
Marsha Herrin Tim Fowler Ben (Cooter) Jones Roy and Dana Myers Will Butler  
Alan Farley Gale Red Steve & Ricky Smith & families Hurricane & Earthquake  
Victims - Bill Cameron Barbara Garnto Mrs. & Mrs. Burns The Harrod Family  
Richard Durham Mike Cook & family The Kilpatrick Family Ty Burnsed  
Chuck & Diana Layman C.S.A., U.S.A., Israel, Law Enforcement, Paramedics &  
Firefighters, Judges Political Leaders, Missionaries, Our Compatriots, Ministers,  
Travelers, The lonely Las Vegas victims & families, Our enemies ...

**Me & You, that we may boldly witness.**

**And, *please*, do let me know of others.**

(For privacy, in some cases, I do not publish the details but will share if you contact me.)

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As so many know our dear brother - long time 16th GA member and retired 1st Sgt. "Barefoot" James Boyd has been stricken with cancer. Much-appreciated funds were collected at Old Clinton War Days and sent to him. This was so deeply appreciated. If anyone would still like to contribute, send it to him directly at:



James & Earl in August

### **James Boyd**

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706-344-7588**

***James was released and got to home back in September . He is much improved as he continues to take chemo treatments. He is up and walking, with a walker, and sometimes by himself. By the way, James reports that he now has enough firewood for winter. He and Sarina would appreciate you giving them a call when you can.***



## **THE CAMP OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER**

The Camp met at Chevy's Pizza (115 West Clinton Street just past the courthouse) on Thursday, October 19, 2017. Our meeting featured Compatriot Earl Colvin with a very informative and inspiring program on the 45<sup>th</sup> GA, Co. F - men from our own Jones County area.

The Camp membership present also elected a new slate of Camp 2218 officers. They are as follows:

Earl Colvin, Cmdr. - Brick Lee Nelson, 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Cmdr. - J.C. Nobles, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Cmdr.

Wayne Dobson, Adj. - Al McGalliard, Treasurer - Joel Whitehead, Chaplin

Ethan Bockholt, Historian - Bryant Knight, Surgeon

The Camp did not fill the vacant offices of Judge Advocate and Quartermaster, or Sgt. At Arms.

Our October meeting was the last one of 2017 to be held at our regular meeting place (Chevy's). The November 2017 Camp meeting will be held on the Griswoldville Battlefield during our annual memorial service. The guest speaker for that date, Saturday, November 18, 2017, will be State SCV Commander Scott Gilbert. On that occasion a living history program will be conducted from 9:30am-11:30am, with a battlefield tour at 10:30am. The commemoration service will begin promptly at 12 noon and end around 1pm. The Adjutant is looking for a few people interested in doing first-person impressions during the program.

We do not meet in December but on Thursday, January 18, 2018 we look forward to our annual Lee-Jackson Banquet (held at Chevy's, our usual meeting place). Our guest speaker for that date will be Lt. Col. Edward Shelor of GMC.

Our 2018 guest speaker openings are starting to fill up. Please apply to Adjutant Dobson if interested in booking 2018 dates.

**DUES WERE LATE AFTER SEPTEMBER 1:** For those of you that have not yet paid your dues, you are now late. You are now responsible for an \$8 late fee (\$5 for National and \$3 for State). Those who have not delivered their dues to the Treasurer by September 30 are subject to deletion from the rolls. If you have a financial problem, don't keep it to yourself.

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## **The Georgia Confederates Youth Camp**

In 2017, we only had Campers from 4 of the 100+ SCV Camps in Georgia.

Please consider sending one Camper from your Camp for 2018. We will have room for 40 girls and 40 boys. Will you help us fill the Camp. It is more important today than ever that our young folks learn the TRUTH about their Confederate ancestors.

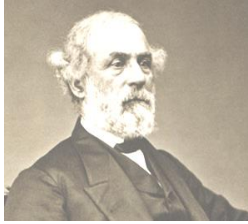
*Al Perry, Director*

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*"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we submit 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 he loved and which made him glorious and which you also cherish.*

***Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations."***

## DEATH OF ROBERT E. LEE: OCTOBER 12, 1870



On October 12, 1870, former Confederate General Robert E. Lee died at his home in Lexington, Virginia, at age 63, after suffering a stroke two weeks prior. Following his surrender to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in April 1865, Lee—who had been commander of the Army of Northern Virginia and then General in Chief of all Confederate armies—traveled to Richmond, Virginia, where his family was living.

Now jobless and without an income, Lee briefly considered turning to farming but instead accepted the presidency of Washington College in Lexington, Virginia—a position he would hold until his death five years later. Washington College (today's Washington and Lee University)—at the time a private white, all-male school—had been damaged during the war and had fewer than 50 students when Lee became its president in the fall of 1865. During Lee's tenure, the student body grew to several hundred students, and Lee favored adding modern, practical courses to the curriculum in addition to the traditional courses in the classics. At the Cannonball House in Macon, GA are two chairs (pictured, right) said to have come from the ballroom of Washington College and likely Lee's property. The gold finish is original. In the years following the War, Lee largely stayed out of the public eye and avoided postwar politics. Despite being indicted, Lee was never tried for treason, due mainly to the intercession of Ulysses S. Grant on his behalf. However, although he submitted the necessary documents, Lee was never returned to U.S. citizenship during his lifetime; instead, Congress would posthumously restore his citizenship in 1975. In his final years, Lee's health declined due to cardiovascular disease, but he remained active with the college. In the early spring of 1870, the college faculty and Lee's doctors recommended he travel further south for his health. This trip—in which he visited Southern states such as North Carolina, Georgia, and Florida—became what many historians call Lee's "farewell tour." Although his health was poor, Lee remained president of Washington College when it resumed classes in the fall of 1870. However, on September 28, following a church meeting, Lee suffered what was most likely a stroke after returning home that evening and remained largely incapacitated for two weeks following his stroke, developing pneumonia, finally passing away on the morning of October 12 at the age of 63. He was interred at the Washington College chapel. Finally in 1971, his beloved horse, Traveler remains was buried in a wooden box encased in concrete next to the Lee Chapel on the Washington & Lee campus, a few feet away from the Lee family crypt inside, where his master's body rests. *by Trevor*



**Jim Limber's Dad** - October 19, 2017 - As I made my way this morning up Highway # 9 with the Southern Cross in hand ... three young (black) men would jump out of a car, and began to walk alongside me. Mr. HK, did you hear about Jim Limber's Dad? A magnet elementary school in Jackson, Mississippi that is named after him, is going to change its name to Barack Obama Magnet School. What do you think about that craziness? It took me a minute to respond because they threw me for a loop when they said Jim Limber's Dad. They were talking about President Davis, and the little African slave boy that he and his wife had stop from being beaten, and took into their home as an adopted son. Before I could answer, one of the young men went on to say; its looks like another assassination of a true friend of the African people. You would think that the Black people of Mississippi would stand up for the Davis family like the Davis family did for their ancestors during that time in history. Yeah, the other who had not spoken yet, said "a lot more than Obama, or his family did for Black people while he was a President. Why not just build another school, and name it after President Obama. If President Obama had any decency, or any knowledge about President Davis; he would ask them not to do it." *Your brother, H.K. Edgerton*

## SCHOOL PROGRAM

On Thursday, October 5, 2017 Drew Edge, 16<sup>th</sup> GA Co. G had the opportunity again this year to present a civil war program to the fifth grade (around 100) students at Hubbard Elementary in Monroe Co., GA.



### **Why do New Yorkers fly the Confederate Flag?**

WNYC and other public radio stations across the Empire State sought to answer that question. Radio personalities asked their audience for help in locating flags around New York, and received more than 200 reports - from the East Village in Manhattan to Plattsburgh near the Canadian border. While this is by no means exhaustive, it helped confirm the idea that the Confederate Flag is not an exclusively-Southern symbol, but one that is embraced all over America. The first case highlighted by WNYC was reported by Zach Hirsch, a reporter with North Country Public Radio. He didn't have to go far to find a Confederate Flag owner: his neighbor in Plattsburgh displayed one for a period earlier this year. The neighbor, Ricky Barber, 30, moved to New York from Georgia, and said the Flag is a sign of his Southern pride. "We are not a racist couple, and we own the flag," said Barber's fiancée, 28-year-old Becca Lee. "I don't judge people, I don't care what color skin they are, if they need defending I'm going to defend them. That's what a Southern belle does." In the second of three stories, Tim, who didn't want to give his last name, is a farmer who lives in Broome County, near Binghamton. He was interviewed by Monica Sandreczki, Managing Editor at WSKG. Tim raises goats and chickens. One of his dogs is named Dixie, the other after P.G.T. Beauregard. He is a "Civil War nostalgist," but as someone who was raised in New York he thinks opportunity has dried up, and that the best way to revitalize the upstate economy is to secede from downstate. He said he flies the Confederate Flag for that reason. "It's kind of a sign of, we seceded once and maybe in New York state we should secede again," he explained. "I think that New York state needs to break away from New York City. New York City has separate needs from here, it's a separate world, and upstate New York could be a very great place to live. Right now in the situation it is, we're talking about moving down South to a better tax state. And the North isn't for us anymore. And we kind of long to be down South." The third story centered around the mother, Judy, who asked that the station only use her first name, had a Flag flying in her son's bedroom. Judy's adult son, Tristan, lives at home with her. She said he has had a Confederate Flag for years, so long that she had never thought much about it. "He feels an affinity to the south, and to southern music," she reasoned. "He latches on to things that help him to feel rooted in some way," explained his older sister, Julia, a mental health worker. Both Judy and Julia's answers were clearly protective of Tristan who it was implied was mentally unstable. "I'm getting the feeling he doesn't have any hate," said Judy. "Tristan has a wide variety of ethnic friends. He's got black, Mexican, Honduras, you name it." Tristan, it would seem, was the closest that the user-liberal radio reporters could come to villainizing a Confederate Flag owner. (Dixie Heritage)

## 150 Years Ago - October 1867- Courtesy of: Larry Upthegrove

**Friday, 4th:** In New York City, the gossip columns are reporting that Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is there selling all of her jewelry and personal apparel of value. She is trying to stay under the radar by posing as a Mrs. Clark. Evidently her income from the government is only \$1,700 per annum and she feels she needs much more. General laborers are earning about a dollar a day now so poor, working, families are living on about \$300 per annum. She is keeping, for the moment, the President's carriage, which would bring a fancy sum indeed, should she decide to sell.

**Friday, 11th:** In Atlanta, GA, today's "Daily Intelligencer" has this: "Life and Campaigns of Gen. Forrest. is now in the hands of the publisher, and will be out about the last of November. Forrest is one of the men whom the late war demonstrated to be possessed of the highest military genius and ability, and whose name and heroic deeds will live in history through all future ages.

At Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, today, Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer is found guilty of misconduct and is relieved of command of the 7<sup>th</sup> US Cavalry. He will be suspended from rank and pay for one year, although he will be called back into service by General Sheridan before the year has expired. This is brought about by his command being ordered to occupy Fort Wallace. Provisions were low, and he took a portion of his troops to Fort Riley to get supplies, leaving the major part of his command at Fort Wallace. He could have sent for the supplies, but his wife was at Fort Riley so they could have a visit. He disobeyed orders for not staying where he had been ordered.....

**Saturday, 12th:** "The City Council at its regular meeting last night authorized the McAdamizing of Broad street, from Marietta street to the bridge. This announcement will be hailed with pleasure by all who remember the dreadfully muddy condition of that locality in the winter season." ...The road bed will be graded about 8 inches deep and partially filled with fist sized stones to a depth of 6 inches. Then filled with smaller stones the remainder of the bed and compacted with a water-filled drum, rolling



across many times.....tar and asphalt are not in use yet. (above: A McAdam road in 1850)

**Monday, 14th:** In Atlanta, a couple of days ago, the "Intelligencer" reported on a very hungry fellow: "A man in Hendricks County, Indiana, named James Adams, ate thirty-two peaches, a couple of muskmelons, and one raw sweet potato, and drank two gallons of buttermilk. He leaves a widow." In Atlanta, GA, the "Daily Opinion" gives a weather report: "Frost.—A slight frost was perceptible in the outskirts of the city yesterday morning. We understand it was very definitely visible in the neighborhood of Decatur." I am supposing that it was the first frost of the season.

**Sunday, 20th:** In Atlanta, Ga, the "Daily Opinion" of yesterday gives us this report of comfort conditions. "Indian Summer.—We seem at present to be enjoying the season known as Indian Summer. We question whether or not these could be called melancholy days; we have never seen the summer in a better humor than it seems to be now, and the moon, until it grew old, never performed its functions with a more seemly grace or a more radiant face...But the dust! There's where the season pesters us. It is everywhere—in our eyes, ears, and mouth, and shoe-deep in the streets. A few of autumn's tears would be a decided benefit now." .....



# CIVIL WAR TRIVIA

A couple of readers kind of got after me because I did not publish, in the September issue, the answers to the TRIVIA section in the August issue. Well, honestly, I did not get any answers or even guesses so I supposed it did not matter. Well, here are the answers:

- 1.) LEE riding Traveler, JACKSON , Little Sorrel, & JEFF DAVIS on Blackjack. Reference: [www.accessatlanta.com/...news/...stone-mountain.../bdffmFbsNskCuHX2mgEHpO/](http://www.accessatlanta.com/...news/...stone-mountain.../bdffmFbsNskCuHX2mgEHpO/)
- 2.) They were CHEROKEE INDIANS. Reference: <https://nativeheritageproject.com/.../william-h-thomass-cherokee-legion-of-the-69th-n...>
- 3.) J.E.B. Stuart drug brush behind his horses to fool the enemy into thinking reinforcements were approaching. Reference: <http://www.history.com/topics/american-civil-war/j-e-b-stuart>
- 4.) "Old man" Gassaway or Angus Masters  
BONUS – Both men killed at Dam No. 1 near Yorktown, Va. Gassaway was shot in the head. No more info on Masters. Reference: "Weep Not For Me Dear Mother" Elizabeth Robinson

Here's a new set of questions if you care to try and I will publish the answers in the November issue:

1. Sherman left smoldering Atlanta on the Decatur road. It was November 16th, 1864. What was the name of the horse he rode?
2. The last Union troops to leave Atlanta embarking on The March to The Sea – what state were they from?
3. General George Stoneman was captured at The Battle of Sunshine church and his favorite horse was killed. What was the steed's name?

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New Confederate Monuments Still being built  
- even in Union states



*Nelson Winbush holds a Confederate flag in St. Cloud, Fla., on Sept. 6, 2017. Winbush is a member of Jacob Summerlin Camp 1516. Winbush's grandfather, Louis Napoleon Nelson, was a Confederate soldier, and the flag draped his casket. (Eve Edelheit/For The Washington Post)*

Unlike the century-old Confederate monuments that dot the country, the granite obelisk in this Orlando suburb is modern and glistening. Just 13 years ago, the great-great-grandsons of Confederate soldiers gathered around a banquet table at Fat Boy's Bar-B-Q and voted unanimously to build a modern-day monument down the street in the city-owned Veteran's Park. The memorial they had in mind would bear Confederate symbols and names of Confederate soldiers buried in or near the city limits. It would also be a near-mirror image of one dedicated in 2000 in that same park by a group of great-great-grandsons of Union Army soldiers. Building monuments to the Confederacy, however, is also a contemporary phenomenon. At least 50 smaller Confederate monuments have been built since 1990, including a bronze statue near a courthouse in Cleburne, Texas, and a monument on the grounds of a public elementary school in Prattville, Alabama. Even Union states have them: Two Confederate monuments have been erected in Iowa in the past 12 years. Newer monuments are popping up mostly in rural towns and tend to honor the common soldiers rather than Confederate generals and political leaders. All but seven are in Confederate states and 60 percent are on public land. They're often small enough that they can be easily attended to by one person with a step ladder. Some are obelisks, like the one in St. Cloud, while others are stone markers that resemble oversized tombstones or boulders decorated with bronze historical

plaques. A majority of the monuments are financed by local Camps of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Most cost less than \$5,000, paid for with money raised with chili cook-offs, bake sales and Civil War reenactments.

"We don't need something massive to do this," said Michael Landree, who is executive director of the national Sons of Confederate Veterans. "We want to put up a lot of these across the country." Members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans say the tributes are meant to honor their ancestors and other Confederate soldiers who they believe fought for noble causes. The North was invading the South, and the soldiers were fighting to defend their homes, their land and their families against invaders who pillaged their towns.

Florida may have been a Confederate state, but St. Cloud was founded in 1909 as a retirement community for Union veterans. The Grand Army of the Republic — a fraternal organization of Union Army veterans — bought a defunct sugar plantation and organized a land company, selling lots for \$50 apiece exclusively to Union veterans. The land for Veteran's Park was also



donated to the town by the St. Cloud's Woman's Club, a group of Union wives "that really wanted to civilize the town," said Olive Horning, curator of the St. Cloud Heritage Museum. The town's logo still identifies it as "Soldier City." When the Sons of Confederate Veterans sought approval for the Confederate monument from the St. Cloud City Council, no one officially opposed the request. But the monument was vandalized in August, days after a group of white nationalists, neo-Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members gathered in Charlottesville, to protest the planned removal of a statue of Confederate General Robert E. Lee. "USA. One Nation" was written in black spray paint on the St. Cloud monument over more than a dozen Confederate soldiers' names that are etched on the obelisk. Small chunks of granite were hacked from an engraved image of a Confederate flag. One of the most lauded members of the local Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is 88-year-old Nelson Winbush, whose grandfather was a slave and followed his owner into the War. At the time of his death, he asked to be buried in his Confederate uniform, Winbush said. "My grandfather was just 14 years old and he went along with his master and his sons," Winbush said, recounting what his grandfather told him during frequent horse and buggy rides together. "I joined because there is so much misinformation about blacks serving in the Confederate Army. My grandfather ended up fighting like everyone else. He felt the South was being invaded by the Yankees."

*By Kimberly Kindy & Julie Tate*



## A Navajo Code Talker Dies at Age 94



WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. – A Navajo Code Talker who used his native language to outsmart the Japanese in World War II has died in New Mexico, Navajo Nation officials said. David Patterson Sr. died Sunday (10/9/17) in Rio Rancho at age 94 from pneumonia and complications from subdural hematoma. Few Navajo Code Talkers are still alive. Patterson and hundreds of other Navajos trained in radio communications were prohibited from talking about their work until it was declassified in 1968. Although Patterson couldn't say much, one of his sons said he was proud of being a Code Talker. "He attended as many Code Talker events as he could," Pat Patterson said. "It was only when his

health started to decline that he didn't attend as many." Patterson served in the Marine Corps from 1943 to 1945. He and other Navajos followed in the footsteps of the original 29 who developed the code and received the Congressional Silver Medal in 2001. During the war, they radioed messages using Navajo words for red soil, war chief, braided hair and hummingbird, for example. After his military service, Patterson became a social worker with the tribe's Division of Social Services until retiring in 1987. He raised his family in Oklahoma, California and Shiprock, New Mexico. He is survived by six children. Pat Patterson told the Farmington Daily Times that his father moved to Rio Rancho in 2012 to live with his youngest son. He said his father was a devoted Catholic who loved bingo, baseball and bowling. Funeral services were held at Christ the King Catholic Church in Shiprock. Burial was at the Shiprock Cemetery. *Associated Press*

Editor's Note: I'll bet he would stand up for the National Anthem every time it was played.

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*"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost..." - Titus 3:5*

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## WE ARE "A" TEAM

Where would the Howling Dawg be without its 6-8 dedicated photographers? They do so much to bring each issue alive. In this newsletter, as was the case in the September issue, Kenny Stancil and Heidi Edge coordinated their camera efforts with Kenny shooting camp life scenes and Heidi gathering the battlefield shots. As always, we are so indebted to them and others who contribute images.

*"Individual commitment to a group effort--that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work." - Vince Lombardi*

## Charlie



I saw the strength of America this past weekend, her will, her goodness, her compassion, her unity and her greatness. It was in Payson – a small town in Arizona I’m sure most of you have never even heard of – when the residents of the area came together on a Saturday night to honor their veterans.

Farmers, cowboys, merchants, clerks, truck drivers and Americans of all professions, put aside their beliefs and political persuasions, their differences and banded

together to pay homage to those who had put their lives on the line for the liberty of our beloved America. When the color guard took the stage and the national anthem was sung before the show everybody rose, and silver haired old veterans stood ramrod straight at attention, paying homage to the flag, the nation and the ones who fought for her. I have no doubt that those same grizzled old vets, proudly wearing battle ribbons and medals they’d won in combat in Korea, Vietnam et al. would gladly mount the ramparts again and defend America with their dying breath. And I also have no doubt that the civilians who were there last night would do the same thing if it came down to protecting their families or their homes. They’re a hardy breed of folks, self-reliant, desert tough with calloused hands and sun-ripened faces. I seriously doubt if any group of politically motivated radicals would fare very well if they came to their town to deface a monument or tear down a statue or walk down the street shouting anti police slogans. These are people who believe in law and order, punishing crime, respect for authority and the vital importance of maintaining the strongest military on the planet. Payson, Arizona is a microcosm of middle America, where the prevalent attitude of the people differs radically from the one American major media would have us accept. There are a thousand little towns and rural communities like it all over this nation, people who are ignored and forgotten by the bicoastal obsessed media, an attitude which got its fingers severely burned in the last election. They pay their taxes and raise their children to respect people and property. They fight our wars, raise our food and build our infrastructure, and they’re sick and tired of the political correctness, disrespect for the law, the flag and the military. Folks, no matter what agenda driven media and self-serving politicians would have you think, there’s still a patriotic America out here in the hinterlands, a place where a promise can be sealed by a handshake, where people still get up before the sun does and work all day, where neighbors still look out for each other, still stand for the anthem, salute the flag, still honor God. I so much enjoyed our trip to Payson, Arizona, the concert we played and the people we met and the opportunity to be in the company of true patriots honoring our military past and present. It makes me know that the America I envision is still alive and well and the underpinning is still solid and strong, and although you’d never know it by watching the evening news, that same feeling and patriotism exists in the big cities of this nation, it’s just not as evident as it does not present the kind of America liberal politicians and major media want to present to the world. Last night, Democrats, Republicans, liberals, conservatives, Catholics, Methodists, sinners, saints, veterans and civilians of many different backgrounds put aside their differences and came together under one common cause, to honor our nation, our flag and the brave men and women who had fought and died to keep America free. The strength of America is the people of America. When they unite and band together under one banner dedicated to the proposition that, under the patina of politics, social division and our many differences, we are all Americans. What do you think? Pray for our troops, our police and the peace of Jerusalem. God Bless America

*Charlie Daniels will be heading down to the Macon City Auditorium on Thursday, March 22, 2018.*



*"Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? And what concord hath Christ with Belial? or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel? And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in [them]; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people. Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean [thing]; and I will receive you, And will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty." - 2 Corinth. 6:14-18*

*"Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." - 2 Corinth. Chapter 7:1*

This is a season of darkness that the enemies of the believers in Christ look forward to. Why? Because the house of God opens its gates to the evil influences of Satan. We as believers are called to be light for lost in the dark world (Matthew 5:14). How can they that don't believe see the light that we should be if we are hiding the light under the bushel of evil? We are as guilty as the money changers whom Jesus ran from temple. We are called to be in the world not of it (1 John 2:15). Halloween or all hallows eve is a deeply evil and satanic night. I'm about to step on some toes here but I love all of you too much to sugar coat the serious nature of this time. All of the ghosts, witches, demons, and living dead are an affront to God. These are down played as make believe but these are real evils in this world. We who are blood bought cannot sit idle and pass out candy and say "Jesus loves you" and expect people to understand. The Lord's house and teachings are about everything opposed to this *remission of our sins*" (Matthew 26:28) is what makes us *"whiter than snow"* (Psalm kind of behavior. The love shown to us on the cross and the blood *"shed for many for the 51:7)* and makes us whole. For *"no man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other..."* (Matthew 6:24) This Halloween season ask yourself who am I serving? Jesus our Savior and friend or the devil who is seeking to *"kill, steal and destroy"* (John 10:10) whom he can? Who is your master? *"For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world; Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ..."* (Titus 2:11-13)

Chaplain Joel B. Whitehead Jr.

October 15 2017



## "This Savage and Cold-Blooded Idea"



Confederate Prisoners at Camp Douglas

The Confederate States held nearly 261,000 Northern soldiers in their prisons of which 22,526 died in captivity; Northern prisons held 200,000 Southerners of which 26,500 died – the higher percentage is the latter. Southern authorities provided food to prisoners equal to the meager rations for soldiers while Northern prisons were surrounded by bountiful fields and harvests. (Bernhard Thuersam, [www.Circa1865.com](http://www.Circa1865.com) The Great American Political Divide)

John M. Daniel, from *The Richmond Examiner*, 25 November 1863:

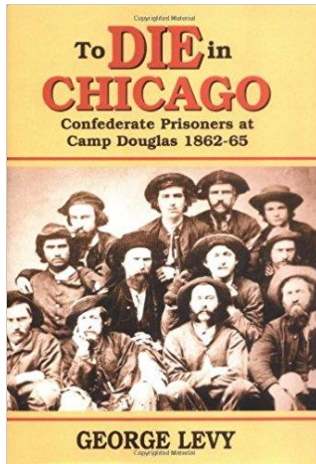
*"The Yankee policy with respect to the exchange of prisoners has been clearly exposed. It is based upon the simple principle that our men are intrinsically worth more than theirs, and that if they continue to hold our prisoners and to allow their own to remain in our hands they will be the gainers. Such, in fact, is the whole scheme of the war. If, by dint of superior numbers and a lavish expenditure of blood, they can inflict such losses upon the South as to render it incapable of further resistance, their point, I think, is gained . . ."*

While this savage and cold-blooded idea is at the bottom of their reasoning, they are aware that it is necessary to cloak their purposes under as decent a veil as they can find. It will not do to tell their soldiers, or the classes from which they expect to recruit their armies, that they regard them merely as fighting animals, to be used sparingly, or sacrificed wantonly, according to the varying necessities of the case. It would be ruinous, frankly, to avow that they are delighted to retain a certain number of Confederates in prison at the expense of an equal or even greater number of their own men. An excuse must be found which will throw the odium of refusing exchange upon the Confederacy. Yankee ingenuity, unhampered by the restraints of an adherence to truth, can easily accomplish this. We have sought to carry out the cartel of exchange in good faith. Let us not allow the Yankees to take advantage of their own wrong, and, while they avoid the odium attaching to the desertion of their own prisoners, retain the advantage of neutralizing thousands of our soldiers. Gladly would the Yankee Government, in order to deprive us of their services, agree to lodge [our soldiers] at the Fifth Avenue or the Metropolitan, and to feed them upon turtle soup and champagne. It would be a vastly cheaper way of disposing of them than maintaining armies of hirelings to oppose them in the field."

(*Empire of the Owls, Reflections on the North's War Against Southern Secession*, H.V. Traywick, Jr., Dementi Milestone Publishing, 2013, excerpts, pp. 253-254) From: [bernhard1848@gmail.com](mailto:bernhard1848@gmail.com)



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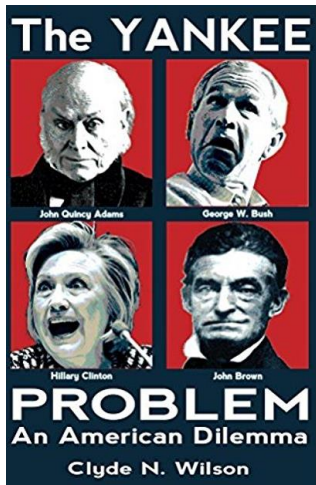
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