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ANNUAL LEE / JACKSON BANQUET

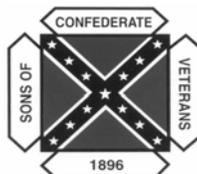
Despite a very cold and rainy Saturday night, our Camp Compatriots and other family members made a good showing for the annual Lee/Jackson Banquet at the Washington Light Infantry. The weather wasn't the only task that had to be overcome as our original speaker, Gordon Rhea, had to cancel last minute. However, we were able to secure a very reputable replacement in Kyle S. Sinisi, Assoc. Prof., The Citadel. But first we were treated to an exclusive tour of the Washington Light Infantry relic room led by Camp Compatriot Jack Thomson. Compatriot Thomson gave us a first class tour of the facility as we viewed war relics from the Civil War straight thru to the Iraq War. We are very appreciative to the WLI's help with the use of this historic building. After the tour, we were treated to Prime Rib and all the fixings! The food was excellent and most of us found room for the delicious fruit covered Pecan pies! After enjoying the feast we got to listen to Mr. Sinisi speak on the works of Douglas Southall Freeman. Mr. Freeman, an esteemed historian and Lee scholar, authored what is considered the definitive biography on Robert E. Lee. The speaker was very astute and knew his facts about Freeman and the methodical approach he displayed in life, time management and writing. Freeman's dedication towards writing literally spoke volumes as he won the Pulitzer Prize for his four-volume bio on Lee and his six-volume bio on George Washington. Freeman's works on Lee have left an indelible mark about the life of America's greatest General-Union or Confederate.

The banquet followed with Commander Bill Baber passing the flag to our new Camp Commander Bill Norris. In recognition of his hard work in genealogy and finding new recruits for Camp #4, Andy Langdale was voted as our Compatriot of the Year. Our new officer were sworn in as well. (See Pictures...p.6)

The Charge

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.

*Lt. General Stephen D. Lee, Commander General, United Confederate Veterans
New Orleans,
1906*



Notes from the Editor

by Rob Nance

The month of February brings Black History Month, but don't expect any accolades for those Black Americans who fought for the Confederacy. After all, civil rights organizations, history books and popular culture dismiss the idea that the "enslaved" would ever fight for the rights of the Southern "oppressor". Well, how can they dismiss an estimated 70,000 plus men of color which played an active role in the Confederate Army, not just as servants, cooks, musicians and teamsters but also as actual foot soldiers? It is also important to note that black soldiers in the CSA predate the Unions' by more than two years. Yankee newspapers like Harper's Weekly attest to that! They weren't segregated from white Confederate soldiers as in the Union army, examples of this being the 37th Texas Cavalry, Terrell's Unit and Nathan Bedford Forrest's Tennessee Cavalry Battalion. The contribution of the black Southerner to the Confederate cause was as invaluable as it is misunderstood. These brave men, free and slave, fought for their families, homes and states. Why is it so hard for the doubters and naysayer's to conceive that these Southern men would want to do any less than their white counterparts? In my opinion, that type of rhetoric is systemic of racism itself.

In this month's Sentinel (p. 5), I have included a "question and answer" article with a man that knows the contribution of black Southerners to the Confederate cause and makes no apologies for it. H. K. Edgerton, known as "The Black Confederate" was kind enough to answer some questions for me about many of these issues. I will leave you with this quote by Dr. Leonard Haynes of Southern University, "When you eliminate the black Confederate soldier, you've eliminated the history of the South." Few words carry more weight or truth.

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SECESSION CAMP WILL HOLD IT'S NEXT MEETING ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH AT THE KNIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS BUILDING LOCATED AT 1820 BELGRADE AVENUE NEAR SAM RITTENBURG BOULEVARD (HWY. 7), IN CHARLESTON. DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT 6:30 PM AND THE MEETING WILL GET STARTED AT 7:00 PM.

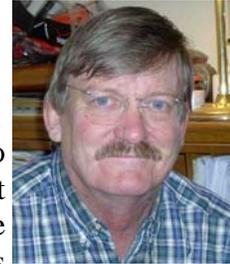
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FROM THE COMMANDER

Fellow Compatriots,

This is my first column as camp Commander and the first thing I want to do is let my fellow Compatriots in Secession Camp know what an honor it is to have been given the responsibility to guide this great camp. I believe this is the best camp, in the best Division in the whole Confederation. It is my intention to listen to the members and work with them to move this camp in the direction we all want it to go. I intend to make myself available to the membership at all times. If you have something you want to discuss regarding our camp please feel free to call me at 843-849-9924. I will do my best to understand your concerns and address them. I want everyone to feel he has a voice in this camp. I can't promise that we'll do everything that is suggested but I will promise you that it will be considered.



We have several issues that I would like to address in the next two years including getting more members involved in camp activities, membership retention, and finding ways to promote the truth about our Confederate Heritage. These will not be easy things to accomplish and will take lots of effort by lots of people but now is a good time to start. We have several events that will be gearing up soon that will put us on the right road. Compatriot **Jimmy Wheeler** has announced that the years first Highway Clean-up will take place on February 2 (date has passed as of publication) and we have the Hunley memorial service coming up on February 17. We need a good showing of members at the Division Convention on March 13 and 14 so please register soon and we need to start thinking about this years Memorial Day services as well. We hope to put together a group to represent the Camp in Columbia on May 3 and May 10 will be on a Saturday this year so we are planning a special afternoon supper in honor of our Confederate heroes. Compatriot **Bryan Riddle** will be getting started on next summers Heritage Ride soon and he'll need your help with that. There's lot to do with more information on these and other events coming.

I want to thank everyone who came to the Lee-Jackson Banquet on a cold wet night and especially all those who helped make this great event possible. We had a good crowd, Jack Thomson gave tours of the Washington Light Infantry's museum, Dr. Kyle S. Sinisi gave an excellent talk on Douglas Freeman's biography of Robert E. Lee, and the food and companionship were the best. I don't want to forget those door prizes which almost everyone got. If you didn't make this years banquet make sure you attend next years. In closing I ask everyone to pray for Compatriot **Sy Mabie** who has been receiving chemo therapy treatments and was unable to attend the banquet. Fortunately Sy reports that he is feeling better now.

Your Compatriot in Southern Heritage,
Bill Norris, Commander

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Compatriots:

I am sorry to say that I missed the annual Jackson / Lee Banquet this year for reasons beyond my control. This was my first miss since becoming associated with Secession Camp #4. I understand that it was very successful as usual. I would also like to thank Bennie and Carolyn Slay for their kind thoughts.



I would like to remind you that the USS Housatonic and H. L. Hunley 144th Anniversary Memorial Service will be held at 7:00 PM on February 17, 2008 at the Sunrise Presbyterian Church, Sullivan's Island, SC. This is a Confederate Heritage Trust (CHT) sponsored event. It is an appropriate memorial at a church located near the point of departure for the first successful submarine attack on a warship. These men then made the ultimate sacrifice for their country. Please plan to attend as we honor the sacrifice they made.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends"
(John 15:13)

It is with sadness that we extend our condolences to the family of Compatriot Melvin (Barry) Barribeau III whose funeral was held on January 12, 2008. Please remember the family in your prayers as they adjust to their loss. Compatriot Jimmy Wheeler continues to recover at home after recent surgery on his leg. Jimmy expects to have a similar condition corrected on his other leg in March. Compatriot Michael Burbage has had surgery to correct a hernia, was coping with the post surgery pain, he is on the road to complete recovery. Please remember those who are unable to share with us due to illness, it is our prayer that they be blessed and return to good health. Continue to remember Compatriots Dickinson, Jacobs, and Heidtmann in your prayers.

I am always available at 843-871-9713 or by e-mail, smabie@earthlink.net. Please feel free to contact me at any time.

Sy Mabie
Chaplain

In Memory of My Confederate Ancestors

Private Wesley P. Beach
Co. G 4th SC Cavalry
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Co. G 4th SC Cavalry
Capitan George W. Way
11th SC Infantry
Corporal Beverly Rodgers
Co. F 1st Local Troops, GA (Augusta)

Deo Vindice
Clyde W. Rogers

CAMP SUPPER

The Breakfast dinner with scrambled eggs, grits and sausage was a Southern delight prepared by Mess Corporal **Don Pace** and his crew. Last month Compatriots **Dan Pinson, Don Petty, Bob Dandridge and Perry Patrick**, gave Don a hand. Just as usual these folks came in long before the meeting to cook for us (and clean-up after us) and we owe them our thanks for another fine meal. Remember without volunteers like these we would not be able to enjoy a good supper together at camp meetings so please let them know how much we appreciate what they do for us and think about volunteering to help Don's crew sometime. Everyone should try and help with camp duties when they can. At the February meeting Don and the crew will be cooking Chili with Rice, crackers, Ice tea and dessert. Sounds like another dinner that will hit the spot!

A Question and Answer Session with H. K. Edgerton

H.K. Edgerton was kind enough to answer some heritage questions for this month's Sentinel. Visit his website at www.southernheritage411.com for more info. It's a great site and has some very informative heritage articles as well.



What initially led you to discover and learn about Confederate heritage? I was born and raised in the Southland of America only 87 years from the date that President Davis gave his first Inauguration speech in the then Capitol at Montgomery, Alabama to a typical Southern Black family, the son of slaves; that makes me Confederate right off the bat, so said my parents and grandparents. The vast amounts of land that were donated to the Edgerton family always lead to a topic in the story telling moments of our parents and grandparents. This was a time of no television, and when sitting at the foot of grandma's chair listening to her tell stories was not only entertaining, but also historically informative moments on who we were.

What are your thoughts on the contributions that Black Confederates made during the war? I have said it many times (please see my web site) that Blacks earned a place of honor and dignity alongside that man that he not only called Master, but also family and friend. Stories abound about that. My dear friend Kelly Barrows wrote several books on this issue (The Forgotten Confederate) that I suggest as reading. On the Historic March Across Dixie, there was not a town, city or hamlet that my little brother (Terry Lee) and I would enter that someone did not bring out the name or picture of a black man who had distinguished himself during the war. .

Why do you think that their' heritage (Black Confederates) has been removed from history? This was a planned part of the Federal government's modus operandi to divide and separate White and Black folks in the Southland of America, and foremost with the establishment of the Public School system, they not only did that, but also taught them and their white counterparts to remember their ancestors in shame. The NAACP was going broke several years back, and made a deal with their liberal white friends and corporations to attack the flag because they had tired of sending their children to Southern schools listening to Dixie being played, and sending their people to corporations in the South and having to look at the Southern Cross flying. Knowing full well that as Northern white men, they couldn't get away leading the attack; they again used Black folks as they had done during so called Reconstruction to due their unholy work; Jesse and Al were alive and doing well then, the "Poverty Pimp" profession was flourishing and the loyal Southern Blacks saw their honor put asunder.

There are many monuments and statues commemorating the sacrifices of Confederate soldiers but few know that these hallowed places also belong to black Confederates. Do you think that states should erect monuments that reflect their' scarcely praised contributions? We have plenty monuments, what we need to be afraid of is the ongoing efforts to remove them.

You are widely known as "the Black Confederate". How would you describe the overall response you have gotten from people across the country while on your famous marches for South heritage? I have received a great deal of love, education, support, and encouragement. I am one of the most blessed human beings on God's earth to have lived and experienced the life of HK Edgerton in the uniform of the Southern soldier carrying his glorious flag. There is something about the American people, no matter what side of the Mason Dixon Line; they don't like injustice, and they know in their hearts that there is a side to this American story that has not been heard; seeing me has brought many a man from across the North side of the Mason Dixon from a life of hate to many a conversation that has never been heard, and I think that we all are better for it; now much of that hate is now contemplation about a story that has not been told.

What does the Confederate battle flag symbolize to you? It is the summary of our Southern faith, the essence of our culture and doctrines and most of all it is the inspiration of valor from the past.

*****Special thanks goes out to H.K. Edgerton for keeping our heritage alive for all Southerners!*****

PICTURES FROM LEE/JACKSON AND SWEARING IN CEREMONY



Division Commander Randy Burbage swears in our new Camp Officers. From Left, Fred Teter-Judge Advocate, John Waring-2nd Lt. Commander, Loren O'Donnell-Color Sergeant, John Genes-1st Lt. Commander, Elmore Marlowe-Adjutant, Bill Norris-Camp Cmr., Sy Mabie-Chaplin & Buck Perry-Treasurer (Not pictured)

Commander Bill Baber passes the flag and command of Camp #4 over to our new Camp Commander Bill Norris. We all know of the commitment Bill Norris has made to the Camp over the years and now we look to the new year for his leadership as Commander. Congratulations Bill!



Secession Camp #4 Congratulates Andy Langdale as our 2007 Compatriot of the Year. Great job Andy!



Compatriot Wayne Dukes is recognized as the 2007 White Star Award Winner. Way to go Wayne!



Compatriot Gene Patrick receives The Brigadier Gen. Johnson Hagwood Award. Good work Gene!



Compatriot Jack Thomson



Speaker Prof. Gary Sinisi



SC Div. Commander Randy Burbage



Compatriot David Rentz



Adjutant Elmore Marlowe



Compatriot Andy Langdale



Compatriot Gene Patrick



Commander Bill Norris



Compatriot Woody Weatherford



Compatriot Fred Teter

MINUTES FROM THE JANUARY 15TH MEETING

Recorded by Adjutant **Elmore Marlow**

	Yes	No
Appropriate Flag Displayed	X	
SCV Charge Read	X	
Invocation	X	Program Magnolia Cemetery
Presentation of Colors	X	
Reading and Approval of Minutes		Speaker John Spear
Reading and Approval of Financial Report		

Remarks: 47 members and 5 guest for a total of 52 in attendance

- SCV Charge was given by Commander Bill Baber
- Invocation given by Lee Wilson
- Salute to the Flags given by Gene Patrick.
- The cooks were then recognized for the meal. Head chef Don Pace was assisted by Perry Patrick, Robert Dandridge, Danny Pinson and Don Petty.
- Introduction of guest.
- The speaker was John Spear, who is a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy in Maine and is married to a member of the UDC. John has done a lot of work on the Soldiers Ground at Magnolia Cemetery and has come to know the history of the cemetery. The land was purchased in 1704 and at that time was 1841/2 acres. Over the years the land was divided and sold several times. The building which is now the office was built in 1805 and was part of Magnolia Plantation. In 1840 the remaining land was purchased by a group of men, who organized Magnolia Cemetery. There are over 25,000 people buried there which includes six Confederate Generals, Robert E. Lee's great grandson, and over 1,000 soldiers of the Confederacy. In 1865 the Ladies Memorial Association was formed to mark the graves of the Confederate dead. In 1868 they acquired marble, which was left over from the Capitol building in Columbia, to make headstones and the cornerstone for the Soldiers Monument. In 1871 they left for Gettysburg and returned with the remains of eighty South Carolina soldiers who had died there. On December 1, 1882, the Soldiers Monument was dedicated before a huge crowd of Charlestonians. In 1995 the remains of thirteen sailors and marines recovered from the parking lot at Johnson Hagood Stadium were reinterred. In March of 2000 the remains of twenty seven, which were recovered from under the stadium stands were reinterred. This included the remains of the first Hunley crew. In April of 2004, Captain George Dixon and the last crew of the H. L. Hunley were laid to rest. Although the last Confederate may have been laid to rest at the Soldiers Ground, the work to preserve their memory continues.
- Guest and SCV member, Gregg Craven, spoke about the hostile action which took place on Johns Island at Burdens Causeway (Bloody Bridge).
- Treasurers Report - Woody Weatherford reported a beginning balance of \$12,261.07 with deposits of \$3,460.50. Expenses were \$3,370.00 for National dues, \$3,075.00 for Division dues, \$322.20 for the printing newsletter and postage, \$218.28 for the Heritage Ride, \$49.27 for Adjutant supplies, \$25.95 for the Lee/Jackson expenses, \$124.16 for the Christmas Party. Total expenses were \$7,184.86, which left a balance of \$6,859.90.
- Committee Reports: Jimmy Wheeler reported that the next highway cleanup will be on February 9. Andy Langdale reported that three applications were turned in to him since last meeting.
- New Business: No candidates were voted on. Jeff Strezlec and Jack Merritt were sworn in as new members.
- Bill Norris talked about the upcoming yard sale which probably take place in April. All members are encouraged to bring items for the sale. Bill also spoke about the S.C. Methodist convention where they resolved to take the flag down from the Capitol grounds. Methodist members were asked to sign a partition against such action. (January Minutes cont. p. 8)

Uncommon Valor: Stories of Brave Confederate Soldiers

The Sentinel's monthly series, Uncommon Valor: Stories of Brave Confederates, continues in February with a powerful story about one of South Carolina's own great sons of Confederate heritage-- Caleb Glover.

Caleb Glover of St. Matthews, SC was born into slavery in 1837 and was the property of Ms. Carolina Glover. Ms. Glover would go on to marry Olin Dantzler of Orangeburg, SC. The marriage of Ms. Glover to Dantzler would later impact Caleb Glover's life in ways that no one could have imagined. Caleb was given to Olin Dantzler as a "gift" from Ms. Glover and this would set the stage for his service in the Confederate Army. Olin Dantzler joined up for Confederate service along with his body servant, Caleb Glover in 1861. Prior to his Confederate service, Dantzler served honorably in the SC State House. Dantzler would attain the rank of Colonel in the 22nd SC and both (he and Glover) would go on to serve our great state in battles at Secessionville, Second Manasses, South Mountain, Sharpsburg (aka Antietam), and Petersburg. In Virginia, while trying to take Fort Dutton from the Yankees (Bermuda Hundred Campaign) and to keep the blockade down the James River, Col. Dantzler would lose his life. Col. Olin Dantzler died on June 2, 1864. His valor did not go unnoticed as Battery Howlett would later be named Battery Dantzler in his honor. Upon the death of Col. Dantzler, Caleb Glover became a free man. However, this did not affect his commitment to his former owner or his allegiance to the South. Caleb brought the body of Col. Dantzler back home so that he would have a proper burial at home with his family. This act displayed the great amount of respect and love that he had for Dantzler and family. After taking Col. Dantzler back home, Caleb Glover, no longer a slave, went back to his unit to fight for his home, family and country as a free Southern man. He was not obligated to return to the fight. He could have left to be "repatriated" in Liberia or simply refused to support the Southern effort. However, Caleb would prove his loyalty to the South and stay a valued son of the Confederacy. After the war, Caleb would become a leader in his community by helping to build the Bethel AME church in St. Matthew's and be recognized as a reputable citizen of distinction. Even today, his portrait is on display at the Calhoun County Museum. He would always be a beloved part of the Dantzler family. The bond that was forged between Caleb and the Dantzler family would remain strong. Later in life, Caleb was cared for by Col. Dantzler's sons until his death on March 25, 1920. The Dantzler family had a monument placed at Caleb's grave reciprocating a similar amount of love and respect that Caleb had shown for their father. At his funeral, he was also honored by the Daughters of the Confederacy. This is one of the great stories of the South. Despite being born into bondage, Caleb Glover would become a cherished member of the family that once owned him and would remain committed to his Southern roots. Whether free, enslaved or at war, Caleb Glover is best described as a true son of the South. (Special thanks to Compatriot James Adams, direct-descendant of Caleb Glover.)

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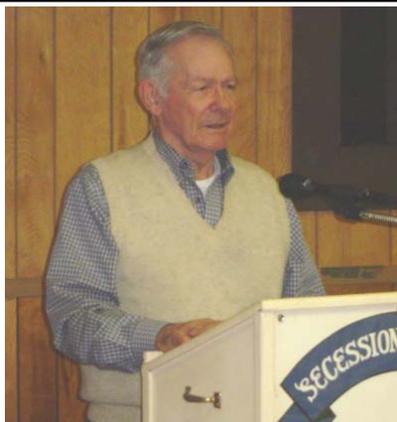
- David Rentz talked what happened at the Division leadership conference. The state government has said that it is now illegal to have any type of raffles.
- Commander Baber then said that the camp must incorporate the tax exempt status under the SCV group into our by-laws as requested by SCV National.
- Fred Tetor announced that the annual Hunley Ceremony and march will take place on February 17 on Sullivans Island at Sunrise Presbyterian Church.
- A motion made to adjourn and seconded. The benediction was made by Lee Wilson followed by the singing of Dixie.

CAMP YARD SALE

Secession Camp is planning a yard sale on April 26th to raise money for camp activities and we are requesting that members help out by bringing items in for the sale. We request that everyone clean out their attic or garage and bring items that are suitable for a yard sale to Compatriot **Louie Warmouth's** shop on Johns Island. Louie has agreed to store items until our sale at his shop on Main Road. Louie has already collected some items and is looking for a lot more between now and April. You can contact Louie at 843-813-2783 for directions and to let him know what you have. If you have a lot or large things to donate, Louie will even make arrangements to pick stuff up. We will need volunteers to help so let Louie know so he can put you on the list. This should be an easy way to raise money for the camp so let's all pitch in.

HERITAGE WATCH by Bill Norris

January's Heritage Watch has good news and bad news. First the bad news. On November 11, 2007 the Confederate Monument on the grounds of the State Capitol in Montgomery, Alabama was desecrated by vandals. The hands and faces of the soldiers on the stone monument were painted with black paint and the inscription, "NT 11 11 31" was painted on the base of the monument. The inscription presumably refers to the date, November 11, 1831, that the slave Nate Turner was hanged for staging a bloody revolt in Virginia that left more than fifty whites dead. Now for the good news. The Alabama Division of the SCV posted a \$1000.00 reward for information leading to the arrest of the vandals that committed this heinous crime and within a few days received a confidential tip that lead to the arrest of three, white teenagers. The three 17-year-old males, all 11th and 12th graders from Montgomery, are facing felony charges that could carry a ten year sentence if they are tried as adults. Fortunately, much of the restoration work to repair the damage to the monument, which is likely to cost more that \$3500.00 to complete, has already been done. SCV National Cmdr. In Chief, Chris Sullivan issued a statement commending the Alabama Division SCV and the Alabama law enforcement agencies for their determination in bringing those responsible for this crime to justice. Cmdr. Bill "Deacon" Cox Jr., of the Wetumpka, AL SCV camp, said the memorial's vandalism made him physically ill. "To deface any memorial that sits on the grounds of our state Capitol, whether it honors the Civil War or civil rights, is a slap in the face to all Alabama residents,". We agree with Cmdr. Cox and hope these three misguided youths get what they deserve. Defacing things Confederate has gotten to be a real problem now days and more national attention needs to be given to this issue.



Our January Speaker, John Spear gave a very informative talk about the history of Magnolia Cemetary and about his work and research on the Soldiers Grounds there. (See the Camp minutes) I think it says a lot about the character of Mr. Spear, a Northerner from Maine, that he would devote such effort toward the preservation of our heritage. SCV member Greg Craven was kind enough to speak about historic Civil War sites around Johns Island-Burden's Causeway.

NEW CAMP MEMBERS



Bringing in new members is the life blood of any organization and Secession Camp is proud to have inducted two new members into the fold at the January meeting. Shown here taking the oath are new Compatriots Jeff Strezlec (Left), and Jack Merritt. As always we are glad to have new men in our camp and to fellowship in our Southern heritage as members of the SCV. Welcome to the camp Jeff and Jack! Be sure to introduce yourself to these new members and please don't be shy about getting involved in camp actives and projects. We need all the help we can get.

2008 CALENDER OF EVENTS

February

(Black Confederate History Month)

- 2-17 H. L. Hunley Memorial Service *
2-19 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM

March

- 3-4 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
3/14-15 South Carolina SCV Division Convention
3-18 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM
3-31 Highway Cleanup, Glen McConnell Parkway *

April

- 4-1 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
4-12 Anniversary of the firing on Ft. Sumter
4-15 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM
4-26 Camp Yard Sale, Louis Warmouth's shop, Main Rd. Johns Is.

May

- 5-6 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
5-3 Confederate Memorial Day Service in Columbia, SC
5-10 Confederate Memorial Day
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5-17 Highway Clean-Up, Glen McConnell Parkway *
5-20 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM

June

- 6-3 President Jefferson Davis' Birthday
6-3 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
6-14 Battle of Secessionville Memorial Service at Ft. Lamar *
6-16 Anniversary of the Battle of Secessionville
6-17 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM
6-28 Carolina Day

July

- 7-1 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
7-15 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM
7/16-19 SCV National Convention in Concord, NC
7-26 Highway Clean-Up, Glen McConnell Parkway *

August

- 8-5 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
8-19 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM

September

- 9-2 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
9-6 Highway Cleanup, Glenn McConnell Parkway *
9-16 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM
9-27 2nd Annual Secession Camp Heritage Ride *

October

- 10-4 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
10-6 Highway Clean-Up, Glen McConnell Parkway
10/10-11 Confederate Ghost Walk at Magnolia Cemetery *
10-21 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM

November

- 11-4 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
11/8-9 Battle of Secessionville at Boone Hall Plantation *
11-15 Highway Cleanup, Glenn McConnell Parkway *
11-18 Secession Camp Meeting, 6:30 PM

December

- 12-2 Secession Camp Executive Committee Meeting, 6:30 PM
12-16 Secession Camp Meeting and Christmas Party, 6:30 PM
12-20 Secession Day

* Dates not confirmed

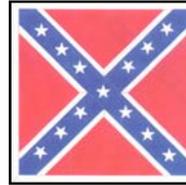
Meeting Dates for Camps of the 6th Brigade

Secession Camp #4, Charleston	3rd Tuesday of the month
H.L. Hunley Camp #143, Summerville	4th Thursday of the month
Moultrie Camp #27, Mt. Pleasant	3rd Tuesday of the month
Gen. Capers Camp#1212, Moncks Corner	3rd Thursday of the month
Pvt. John S. BirdCamp#38, N. Chas.	2nd Tuesday of the month
Star of the West Camp#1253, The Citadel	(irregular)
WeeNee Vol's Camp#58, Kingstree	1st Monday of the month
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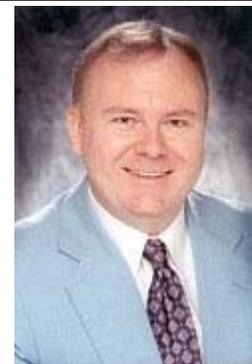
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