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## ○ May Meeting ○ Camp Commander Emmett Eaton

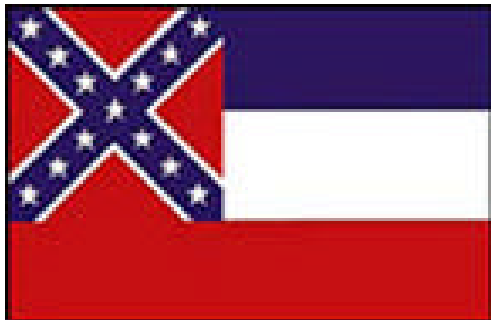
First Lt. Commander Randy Rogers reports that the program will be presented by Camp Commander Emmett Eaton. Cmdr. Eaton's topic will likely be about the daily life of a Confederate soldier.

Everyone come and bring a recruit!

**When:** May 27, 2008. 6:00 pm.

**Where:** Municipal Art Gallery, State St., Jackson.

*See you there!*



**T**he desire of the slothful killeth him; for his hands refuse to labour.

**H**e coveteth greedily all the day long: but the righteous giveth and spareth not.

**T**he sacrifice of the wicked is abomination: how much more, when he bringeth it with a wicked mind?

**A** false witness shall perish: but the man that heareth speaketh constantly.

**A**wicked man hardeneth his face: but as for the upright, he directeth his way.

**T**here is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel against the Lord.

**T**he horse is prepared against the day of battle: but safety is of the Lord.

**Proverbs 21: 25-31  
(KJV)**

## April Meeting Report

### Mosby's Confederate Career, Part 2

Justice William Waller was unable to present the April program so avid reader of Confederate history. R o b e r t Murphree completed his presentation on Col. Mosby and his exploits during the war.



Compatriot Dan Duggan gave his "this date in the WBTS" (March 25) presentation.

New member Andrew Steinwinder was welcomed into the

camp.

Compatriot Jerry Brooks provided the music for the meeting.

## Confederate Memorial Day Observance

Due to the weather, the Confederate Memorial Day observance on April 27, 2008, was held in the auditorium of the War Memorial Building.



Dixie, and later, Taps were presented



Joe Tubb, Murry Stewart and Jerry Brooks provided some fitting music, including "The Empty Chair."



Camp Commander Eaton hosted the ceremony,



Compatriot Dan Duggan presented the keynote address.



## Calendar

**May 27, 2008**

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

**June 24, 2008**

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

**July 22, 2008**

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

**August 26, 2008**

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

**September 23, 2008**

Regular meeting of Camp 635 at the Municipal Art Gallery

## Welcome New Member

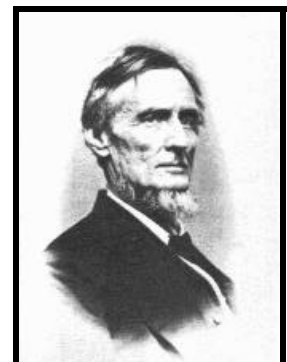
The camp welcomed into membership one new member at the April meeting:

**Andrew J. Steinwinder**, joined on the service of his Confederate ancestor as GGGrandfather James Elisha Steinwinder, Private, Co. C, 22nd Alabama Infantry Regiment.

*Welcome!*

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## Reveille Dedication

### There is no dedication this month

### Chaplain's Dispatch

Are there times when you simply want to quit a project, job, or task? Charles R. Swindoll tells the story of Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famous composer-pianist, who was scheduled to perform at a great concert hall in America. It was an evening to remember—black tuxedos and long evening dresses, a high society extravaganza. Present in the audience that evening was a mother with her fidgety nine-year-old son. Weary of waiting, he squirmed constantly in his seat. His mother was in hopes that her son would be encouraged to practice the piano if he could just hear the immortal Paderewski at the keyboard. So – against his wishes – he had come.

As she turned to talk with friends, her son could stay seated no longer. He slipped away from her side, strangely drawn to the ebony concert grand Steinway and its leather tufted stool on the huge stage flooded with blinking lights. Without much notice from the sophisticated audience, the boy sat down at the stool, staring wide-eyed at the black and white keys. He placed his small, trembling fingers in the right location and began to play “Chopsticks.” The roar of the crowd was hushed as hundreds of frowning faces pointed in his direction. Irritated and embarrassed, they began to shout:

“Get that boy away from there!”

“Who’d bring a kid that young in here?”

“Where’s his mother?”

“Somebody stop him!”

Backstage, the master overheard the sounds out front and quickly put together in his mind what was happening. Hurriedly, he grabbed his coat and rushed toward the stage. Without one word of announcement he stooped over behind the boy, reached around both sides, and began to improvise a counter-melody to harmonize with and enhance “Chopsticks.” As the two of them played together, Paderewski kept whispering in the boy’s ear:

Keep going. Don’t quit. Keep on playing...don’t stop... don’t quit.

And so it is with us. We hammer away on our project, which seems about as significant as “Chopsticks” in a concert hall. And about the time we are ready to give up, along comes the Master who leans over and whispers:

Now keep going; don’t quit. Keep on...don’t stop; don’t quit, as He improvises on our behalf, providing just the right touch at just the right time.

Sincerely,  
Hubert W. Miazza  
Chaplain

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battlefield, in the face of cannon and musket, was that the Federal troops came as invaders, and the Southern troops stood as defenders of their homes, and further than this we need not go."

It is a plain fact, that the War Between the States was one of the bloodiest and most stubbornly fought wars in the long history of military conflict. As a comparison, the army of Napoleon at Waterloo fought for 8 hours, took 10 percent casualties, and left the field in a rout. At Gettysburg, the armies fought for 3 days, averaged 25 percent casualties, with neither army yielding the field or suffering visibly in morale. At Chickamauga and Murfreesboro, the proportion of slaughter was even greater.

The men who wore the gray were our grandfathers, our defenders, and our heroes, and it is their blood that courses through our veins today. We can honor and memorialize the defenders of our region during that most tumultuous time of our history and still support and defend the constitution of the United States. We must transmit to the next generations a spirit of veneration for our fallen heroes and our common ancestry. Our allegiance to the Stars and Stripes does not preclude affection for the Stars and Bars.

In the words of Robert Lewis Dabney, "We have no need sirs, to be ashamed of our dead; let us see to it that they be not ashamed of us.

Deo Vindice  
Emmett Eaton,  
Camp Commander



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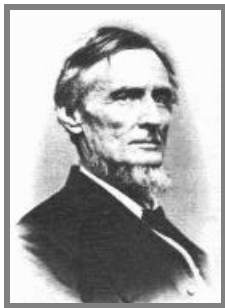
**Trivia Question:**

This month's question asks:

Who was the only Jewish member of the group that functioned as a cabinet for Confederate president Jefferson Davis?

April's question asked: Who took over "Stonewall" Jackson's division after Jackson's death at Chancellorsville?

The answer:  
Maj. General Edward Johnson



# Commander's Column

TO MY FELLOW COMPATRIOTS:

Our April meeting was an eventful one! Besides discussing our Memorial Day celebration, Mr. Robert Murphree gave us his part 2 of the "Grey Ghost – Colonel Mosby". Jerry played us a couple of tunes sans other "Birds", my favorite being "Kennesaw Line". We accepted into the fold another new member.....Welcome Andrew Steinwinder. Can we volunteer you for a position yet?

Our annual Memorial Day service was held on Sunday the 27th. Although, it rained ( we can pick an event date, the good Lord picks the weather) and we had to move to the War Memorial building, we celebrated our heritage among the stalwarts. We had several members from neighboring SCV camps come to help us in our celebration. I again would like to thank, Ron Stowers and Peter Miazza for all their hard work not only for this past weekend but also for the camp. Most don't know how much work these gents do behind the scenes. Bill Kimmel, thank you for stepping up and taking the Memorial Day planning committee by the horns after Carter had to leave. Thanks to our re-enactors who participated. Sorry, ya'll didn't get to burn some powder, but at least you didn't have to go home and clean muskets. Dan Duggan thanks for cutting short a visit with your dad to be our guest speaker. To all the Compatriots in attendance, Thank You, your presence was appreciated and noted.

In keeping with Dan's talk, a note on Confederate Heritage:

P.G.T. Beauregard, commenting on the morale of the Confederate Army, had one terse comment: "The fact that one army was fighting for union and the other for disunion is a political expression; the actual fact on the

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