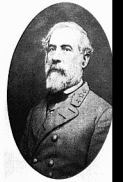




Reveille



Sons of Confederate Veterans
Jefferson Davis Camp No. 635

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October Meeting Cookout at Joe Tubb's House

This month's program will be a cookout at Past Commander Joe Tubb's house. Joe will provide the meat dishes. Everyone else is asked to bring you favorite side dish—vegetables, casseroles, salads, or desserts—or drinks.

Everyone come and bring guests, especially new recruits!

When: October 25, 2011. 5:30pm.

Where: Joe Tubb's house, 220 Rocking Chair Lane, Madison, MS.

Directions:

Take Madison Exit from I-55, go east to Hwy 51. Turn left (north) on Hwy 51, go about three miles and on top of a hill turn right on Green Oak Drive. Head east on Green Oak and it will turn into Old Canton Road. About 4 miles from Hwy 51, Rocking Chair Road is on the right. Turn right and go to end of road and that is Joe's house. Call 601/856-1037 if you get turned around. See also: map on page 3.



*In the beginning
was the Word,
and the Word was
with God, and the
Word was God.*

*The same was
in the beginning
with God.*

*All things were
made by him,
and without him
was not any thing
made that was
made.*

*In him was life,
and the life was
the light of men.*

*And the light
shineth in
darkness; and the
darkness compre-
hended it not.*

*John 1:1-5
(KJV)*

September Meeting Report

Women in the Life of Stonewall Jackson

The September program a presentation by Dr. Wes Busbee, Professor of History and Chair of the Division of Humanities at Belhaven University. His topic was "Women in the Life of Stonewall Jackson."

This editor was unable to attend the meeting and has no other information on the other business conducted.

Special Thank to Donors

The camp wishes a special "Thank You" to two recent donors who each contributed to the support of the Reveille and other camp activities as needed.

Mrs. Marilyn Hardin, wife of the late compatriot Bill Hardin contributed \$50 in remembrance of Mr. Bill.

Joan Meyer, a local schoolteacher, also contributed \$50. Compatriots may remember Ms. Meyer from her attendance at meetings. She has been unable to attend recently but promises to try to come in the future.

Thank you, ladies!

Rebel Ramblings

by Robert Murphree

The late M. E. "Toby" Trowbridge, Sr. was one of those people who made life worthwhile. My bosom friend, it was my habit to go over to his house early in the a.m. , and he would cook us breakfast. One morning I walked in to find a worried Trowbridge pacing the floor; the facts developed as follows: Trowbridge, a decorated Navy pilot--he won the Navy Cross for putting a torpedo in that big Jap battleship the Musashi--had flown off the same carrier as then-President Bush. Toby decided that he wanted his pilot log book autographed by Bush and arrangements were duly made. Toby sent his log book to the White House and when it didn't come back immediately--Toby had little of Job's particular virtue--he fired off a very hot letter demanding his log book back. The NEXT DAY the log book came in the mail with a moving autograph sentiment from President Bush. When I walked in Toby was debating what to do and his solution was to sit down and write another letter that simply said "Cancel Previous Letter."

Anyhow, as a graduate of the Trowbridge School of Tact, when I saw the article in the paper the other day about Lexington wanting to ban Confederate flags, at once I flew off the handle and fired off a letter to the City Manager. I sent a copy to our adjutant, and that trouble maker suggested I share it with you in a column, so here goes:

I read with disgust that Lexington is trying to prevent Confederate flags from being displayed. Lexington certainly wasn't so particular almost 150 years ago when the same people this flag represents were trying to keep our northern friends from destroying your fair city.

Wouldn't it be refreshing if some modern-day bureaucrat like you would grow a spine and tell people who have their little feelings hurt over Confederate flags, or any other display they don't approve of, to simply "get over it," or just look the other way? . . .

Even more daring, wouldn't it be astonishing if some person in your position would tell some of the small-minded people who equate the flag with the "defense of slavery" that many people think they are mistaken. You could tell them the truth, that the very idea that men like Lee and Jackson would risk all for slavery is preposterous.

Maybe you should tell the people who complain that a good many people are proud of their Confederate ancestors and their actions, viewing the war as the same type of struggle that took place between England and the colonies some ninety years earlier. You might even be so bold as to say those Confederate heritage supporters have rights to use city property too.

You might; but we know you won't. . . . If you have any Confederate ancestors, assuming you know who your ancestors are, I know they are proud of the way you are standing up for their memory. I suspect your however, your ancestors are scratching their fleas and baying at the moon the same way their descendants are.

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Send address corrections to:
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1737 Bridgers Drive
Raymond, MS 39154

Visit the camp web site at: <http://www.scvcamp635.org>
A new web design program has been obtained that will run on newer computers so the web site has recently been updated for the first time in about a year.



Calendar

October 25, 2011

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

November 15, 2011

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

December 19, 2011

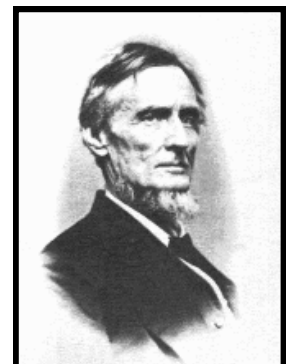
Regular meeting of
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Municipal Art Gallery

January 24, 2012

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery

February 28, 2012

Regular meeting of
Camp 635 at the
Municipal Art Gallery



Chaplain's Dispatch

Dear Friends and Compatriots:

The Reverend Charles Todd Quintard was a Confederate Chaplain who wrote two booklets for soldiers to use when he could not be present to minister to their spiritual needs. They were titled "The Soldier's Pocket Manual of Devotions" and "Balm for the Weary and Wounded."

The following is taken from "Balm for the Weary and Wounded" and is entitled "Meditations Upon Recovery."

- "1. That thou hast now received from God, as it were, another life; spend it, therefore, to the honor of God, in newness of life; let thy sin die with thy sickness, but live thou by grace to holiness.
2. Put not off the thought of the day of death, for thou knowest not for all this how near it is at hand; and being so fairly warned, be wiser. For, if thou be taken in an unprepared state the next time, thy excuse will be less and thy judgment greater.
3. Fulfill all your vows of holier living, of more frequent and abundant alms-giving, of more constant public worship, and of more faithful self-examination. The highest act of worship in which a Christian can join is the Holy Communion of Christ's Body and Blood; neglect not, then this privilege, so soon as you are sufficiently recovered.
4. In all things give thanks unto God. Pray without ceasing; increase your prayers at home and be more devout in church. Keep God in all your thoughts; enter on your worldly labors with a devout spirit; prepare daily for the great day of Christ, that you may be found watching at His coming, and may be numbered among the saints in glory everlasting."

These meditations apply as well today as they did when written.

Sincerely,
Hubert W. Miazza
Chaplain

Welcome New Member

At the September meeting, the camp welcomed a new member, **Ben Block B. Jones II**, who joins on the service of his ancestor Hiram Pinkney Drowns, Private, Company H, 7th Kentucky Infantry (Mounted) Regiment.

Welcome!

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But whatever petty, mean, groveling action Lexington takes, it won't change the facts. The facts are Confederate heritage is part and parcel of your town, by far the most important part, and the mean spirited actions of a bunch of small people won't change history. Indeed, were it not for the Confederate war and Lexington's association with it, Lexington would very much be in the backwater of history.

You know, the only reason the great university that graces Lexington still exists is that name, prestige and efforts of Robert E. Lee. This new ordinance is how Lexington repays him. Marse Robert was too great a man to resent petty slights like you offer, but I long ago realized I could not measure up to his character, so I resent it.

I felt a lot better after firing this off and the odds of me sending another note saying "Cancel Previous Letter" are slim.

Final Dues Call—Late Fees Apply

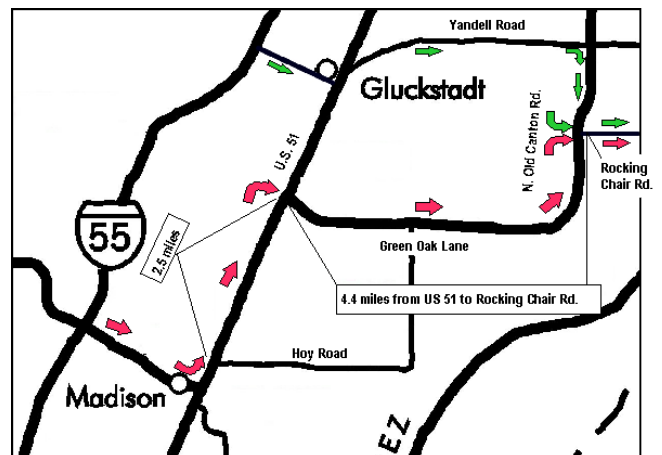
Dues payment time to keep your membership active is past. If you pay now, please add \$7 to cover the IHQ and MS Division late fees. (This applies to full membership only; associate members are not recognized above the camp level.)

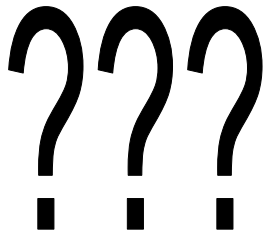
Please remit your dues to Ron as soon as possible via the address below.

Regular dues are \$55 for full members and \$15 for associate (non-voting) members. Checks should be made out to Jefferson Davis Camp #635, SCV and sent to:

Ron Stowers, Adjutant
Jefferson Davis Camp #635, SCV
PO Box 16945
Jackson, MS 39236

Map to Joe Tubb's house:





Trivia Question:

This month's question asks:

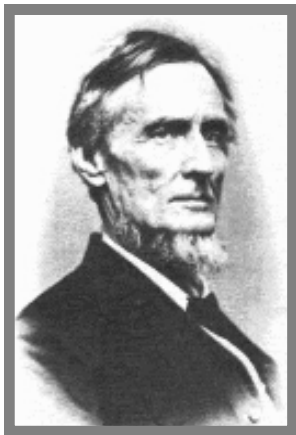
What state was James Longstreet, CSA born in?

September's question asked:

What was the most commonly used medication during the war?

The answer:

Whiskey, used as pain-killer and as a disinfectant.



Commander's Column

Compatriots,

When I arrived back in Mississippi ten years ago there was a man who said to me, "I want to know who your father was and who your mother was."

Upon thinking about it those were legitimate requests. Once the subject was broached there had to be an answer.

My father and grandfather hailed from Texas, and my great grandfather and great-great grandfather came from Yalobusha County, Mississippi. My great-great grandfather began the WBTS in the 41st Mississippi Infantry and attained the rank of 2nd Sergeant, was wounded in the Atlanta Campaign, and assigned to a hospital for recovery. According to muster rolls, upon leaving the hospital he then rode with the 3rd Confederate Cavalry which was later to be joined with Nathan Bedford Forest's 1st Mississippi Cavalry in Ector's Brigade of Texas. I am told there is an Ector's Brigade Museum in Ft. Worth, Texas. After the war my great-great-grandfather left Mississippi for the Ft. Worth area. That's probably the reason I'm from Texas now.

This is the lengthy answer to the request the man made of me. The short answer is: I'm from Texas but my roots are in Mississippi, and my father taught me four things which are:

- Trust Christ
- Love the Lord
- Defend the defenseless
- Never spit in front of women and children

Deo Vindice,

Mike Rodgers
Forward the Colors

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