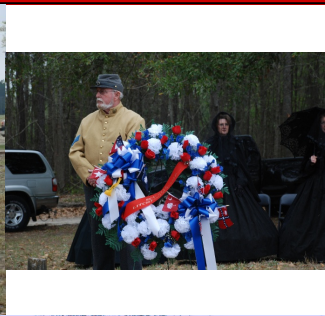


APRIL 2011

LITCHFIELD INDEPENDENT

In honor of the Litchfield brothers:
Major George T. &
Captain John L.

MEMORIAL SERVICE GRAHAM WEST CEMETERY



"I know that this family was not slave owners, but poor farmers who defended the farm land that they cherished from the invading north"...
David E. Fipps





MARCH 12, 2011

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY TRASH DETAIL

CADET MONROE THOMPkins RECITES "THE CHARGE" AT THE MEETING IN MARCH



IMMEDIATE PAST DIVISION COMMANDER RANDY BURBAGE GIVES A SUPERB PRESENTATION ON FORT SUMTER AT THE MARCH MEETING.



COMPATRIOTS JOHNNY HEWITT AND ED JONES ARE WELCOMED INTO THE RANKS OF LITCHFIELD 132

GUARDIAN REPORT

(W) denotes Wilderness Guardian (X) denotes Guardian in area's other than Horry County

10 Full Guardians / 18 Pro Tem Guardians / 97 Soldiers final resting place being guarded

Members of the Guardian Program

Edward Altman Sgt. Benjamin B. Cox (W) Henry Altman Pvt. William J Session (W) Terry Carter Pvt. James J. Cook, Pvt. Alpha A. Graham ,Pvt. Robert L H Branton (W) Jamie Graham Pvt. Moses Paul (W),Pvt. Isaac Graham (W) Pvt. Alex Bourn (W) Pvt. Thomas Parker(W) Pvt. William H. Parker (W) Sgt. Gause A. Smith (W) Cpl. John S. Tompkins (W) Pvt. Henry Brown (W)(X) Sgt. John R. Hucks (W)(X) Pvt. George G. McElveen (W)(X) Pvt. James Hucks (X) Pvt. Moses Larimore (X) Pvt. Samuel W Cannon , Pvt. James Brown, Pvt. William H Alford , Pvt. John T. Tompkins ,Pvt. Levi Moore, Pvt. Isaac Shelley, 1st Lt. Benjamin Moore Rusty Richardson Pvt. Wade H. Richardson (X) Robert Scarborough Pvt. Franklin G. Burroughs, Pvt. Duncan Calhoun, Pvt. George Gatlin, Pvt. Russell Hardee, 1st Sgt. Charles Johnson, Sgt. Jesse H. Jollie, Sgt. John A. Mayo, Pvt. Henry Moore, 1st Lt. Evan Norton ,Pvt. John M. Oliver, Pvt. John T. Proctor, Sgt. Jeremiah Smith, Pvt. Paisley Snowden, Pvt. Asbury Staley, Pvt. Kelley Tisdale, Pvt. Joseph Todd, Pvt. Henry Tuton, Pvt. Isaac Williams ,Artificer William Joseph Abrams, Capt. Samuel Bell, Pvt. Benjamin Collins, 1st Lt. Thomas Cooper, Pvt. William Currie, Pvt. William Hardwick, Pvt. Isaac Lewis, Sgt. William McAnge, Col. Benjamin Eason Sessions, Pvt. Abijah Hollingsworth Skipper, Pvt. Malcolm V. Wood Johnny Sessions Pvt. John Marion Sessions Ed Thompson Pvt. Wesley F Todd (W) Pvt. Edward T. Ricks, Pvt. Joseph M. Thompson, Pvt. John Grainger Ricky Todd Sgt. Joseph J. Todd Glen Tyler Pvt. John J. Coats

Guardians Pro Tem

Tony B. Anderson Pvt. Henry M. Anderson Leo Cooper Pvt. John R. Cooper Jeff Edwards Pvt. Russell Cooper Keith Edwards Sgt. John E. Collins Paul Gause Pvt. Asa G. Causey, Pvt. David Levi Anderson ,Pvt. Edward J. Gause Pvt. Reuben Gause ,Pvt. William Gause, Pvt. William Gause, Pvt. Zebedee J. Causey Steven Graham Pvt. Dennis Cannon ,Pvt. Samuel W. Cannon Joe Hood Pvt. Joshua Johnson Robert R. Hood Sgt. Miles W. Hardee Dean Lewis Pvt. Isaac Lewis Larry Lightsey 2nd Lt. William L. Prince(W)Pvt. Lexington E. Tompkins (X)Cpl. James E. Tompkins (X) Anthony Martin Pvt. William Martin, Pvt. William Jordan Olin L. Martin, Jr. Sgt. John Skipper Steve Maupin Pvt. George W. Jacobs James O'Kelley Pvt. James Jordan, Pvt. James E. Dusenbury, Pvt. James Horry Dusenbury ,Sgt. Robert Green, Pvt. Benjamin Hardee, Pvt. Zebedee Jordan James Parker Pvt. Daniel Stevens Jarame Parker Pvt. Daniel Franklin Prince Wilton M. Prince Pvt. Isaac J. Parker , 1st Lt. Ethel D. Richardson, Pvt. Samuel D. Stanley ,Pvt. Asa D. Parker Chris Tyler Pvt. W.P. Edge (W)

OCR REPORT

Thanks to all who attended, and helped with the Graham West ceremony. The re-dedication was a great success. Please send any pictures for our upcoming face book page and scrapbook to jeg4833@sccoast.net.

We are also needing recipes for our cookbook..

We will be collecting donations for *Helping Hands* from April 15th through May 15th . All clothing, can, and dry goods can be dropped off Monday thru Friday, 9am to 7pm and Saturday from 9am to 5pm at **Casual Cuts** (Hwy 701 S. Food Lion Shopping Center) 3320 4th Ave., Conway. If you have items that need to be picked up please call: Lisa at 843-902-4199 or Priscilla at 843-455-8230...

Thank You,
Lisa Graham

IN THE MEDIA...



JACK MURPHY OF “RIVERTALK” WELCOMED US BACK A 2ND TIME ON MARCH 9TH TO PROMOTE THE VIDALIA ONION FUNDRAISER AND CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE.

JUSTIN FROM WPDE TV 15 (ABC) COVERS THE GRAHAM WEST CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE. PROGRAM AIRED THAT EVENING AT 6PM AND 11PM



By Lacy Hardee
FOR THE LORIS SCENE

At the age of 74 years, 7 months, and 14 days, Pvt. William Culverhouse Gause was laid to rest on March 2, 1908 in fields of the family farm just outside Loris in the Daisy Community.

On Saturday, Nov. 13, in that same field, long since filled with more members of the Gause family tree, Pvt. Gause was awarded the Southern Cross of Honor and his resting place marked with a new Veteran's headstone marker.

Through the efforts of the local Sons of Confederate Veterans Litchfield Camp 132, and camp historian, Paul Gause, and family members, Gause's history and resting place was brought to light.

Pvt. Gause served in Capt. Mayham Ward's camp, a member of the Waccamaw Light Artillery Unit, a unit filled with a number of Horry County soldiers.

Commander Terry Carter called for the ceremony to begin, led by three color guard members, dressed in civil war dress marched into view, followed by four ladies in mourning black dresses and veils of the period walking slowly behind. Once all were in place behind the honoree's resting place, Carter spoke of the rich history of the confederate soldier, and Paul Gause shared the history and genealogy of Pvt. Gause, and his military career.

After a touching thank you by two of the youngest descendants, a three round volley of cannon fire resounded followed by the bugle sounding out "Taps." The Litchfield Camp 132 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is comprised of male descendants of Confederate Soldiers, who served honorably during the War for Southern Independence. Their by-laws list them as an International, Multi-racial Historical Honor Society formed in 1896 from the United Confederate Veterans. "Our primary purpose is to educate the public regarding the Southern Cause in the War Between the States, preserve the Truth of Southern History and uphold the values of Liberty and Freedom from tyranny that our ancestors fought bravely to secure," said Camp Commander Carter. "We work to maintain the cemeteries and gravesites of Confederate Veteran soldiers for posterity and to preserve the symbols of Dixie and southern Heritage."

The SCV has ongoing programs at the local, state, and national levels which offer members a wide range of activities. Preservation work, marking Confederate soldiers' grave, historical re-enactments, scholarly publications, and regular meetings to discuss the military and political history of the War of Northern Aggression are only a few of the activities sponsored by local units, called camps.

This and That

Compatriot Jim O'Kelly is back home after having left knee replacement surgery. He was in the hospital 6 days and the Nursing home another 22 days. He is a weakening warrior and needs our support. Jim's wife, Joyce had surgery on her right hand this week. So with the two of them limited they depend greatly on Betty, Joyce's sister.

Doris Benton looked much stronger Saturday at Graham West and without the walker no less. Keep praying for her and the brother.

A good catch it was indeed. Compatriot Vernon Thompkins reports that 15 men from Litchfield 132 along with ole faithful, Commander Eddie Pippin from the Horry Rough & Ready's collected 27 bags of trash from "Our Road", El Bethel. We sweep again in June.

Zac Archie, Alex Edwards, Jonathan Giles and Garet Tyree from Pack 513 Whiteville, North Carolina posted the Colors under the supervision of Color Sgt. Paul Gause at the Graham West Cemetery. Good job Linda Tyree for making it possible to involve the Scouts in the service.

Thanks to Compatriot Jamie Graham for lugging his chairs all over creation. Thanks Compatriot Web Williams for securing the bell. Fantastic touch to the service. Thanks OCR member, Debra Edwards for designing the camp's wreath and getting the Daisy Fair to be so fair in reducing their price for the "Cause". We may consider them for our personal needs as we should Outer Limits. Bret t Allen catered the meal in March and was right reasonable.

Saturday, May 28th at 2:00 we'll be at it again. This time the Spring Branch community has asked us to lead in a Memorial/Re-dedication service for six Confederate heroes interred in the church cemetery: Pvt. J Fletcher Anderson, Pvt. Samuel P. Anderson, Sgt. Hugh G. Bullock, Pvt. William H. Enzor, Pvt. William Flowers and Pvt. Archibald Hammond. That will be Memorial Day weekend, but they have asked for special consideration as family members will be in town from other places, vacationing.

I'm asking for young men in the camp to learn "The Charge" and be prepared to share it before the camp. Should you be of the mettle and possess fortitude, step forward and let me know.

I'll be glad when this blooming onion thing is over. It's been fun and relatively easy. Easy as contacting last year's supporters and asking, "How many this year?"

The Division Convention is a week away and we can always count on: Compatriots Jamie Graham, Keith Edwards, Tony Anderson, Johnny Sessions, Terry Carter and Web Williams. Thanks for representing the camp.

The OCR is collecting donations for Helping Hands from April 15th through May 15th. See Lisa Graham (902-4199). Litchfield 132 is so very proud of the Ida Matthew's Chapter 19. Their participation in the Graham West service was something we could not have done without.

The local media is starting to get it. This year, alone we have appeared twice on **River Talk** and will appear again, April 6th. Litchfield 132 will be featured on **Cecil's World** (WPDE TV-15) April 5th. **The Loris Scene** covered the Graham West service and very favorably. **The Sun News** featured Litchfield 132 recently in "**Conway Notebook**". The **Wilson Times** (NC) covered the Memorial service for Compatriot Web Williams' family.

Compatriots Johnny Sessions and Ricky Todd will "chef it up" at Darling Lake Hunting club. Make sure everyone is aware that the May meeting will not be at Watson Funeral Home, but instead at the Club. Those of you with period dress are invited to be so adorned. A modest fare and a setting such as this will lead to an ambience akin to mid-nineteenth century Carolina.

Compatriots Matthew Page, Buster Benton, Wilbur Huggins, Paul Gause, Terry Carter, Jeremy Collins, Jonathan Hyman and Blake Anderson will be presenting the HL Hunley Awards in the months of April and May at: Aynor, Green Sea Floyds, Loris, North Myrtle Beach, Carolina Forest, Socastee and Saint James High Schools. A planning meeting is needed among these eight compatriots.

2011 Sam Davis Youth Camp-June 19th through 25th at Thaxton, Virginia- Compatriots Stephen Gray, Joshua Beverly and Danny Anderson made Litchfield proud that we were able to sponsor these fine young men. We do need to, and in quick fashion find a fitting candidate for this year's camp.

June's meeting will feature Attorney David Rutledge. That date is summertime's beginning. Our theme for June is "Ranks are Rife". Squad leaders are competing to have zero awol's. Much is expected, much is always realized with Litchfield 132. Solid leaders, fine members.

July's meeting will feature a new film, The Angel of Marye's Heights and will be presented by Compatriot Joe Matheson of Joseph B. Kershaw Camp # 82, Camden, South Carolina.

Bay Minette Alabama is the place of interment of one of your camp's namesake and mine, Major George T. Litchfield. I trust that your heart urges you to plan a trip there July 15th. Litchfield 132 will be joined by the local MOSB and SCV camps of Bay Minette in a Memorial/Re-dedication service to Major Litchfield.

Tuesday, March 15, 2011 10:10 AM

Finding family
S.C. man honors Confederate veterans, great-grandfather

By Rochelle Moore | **Wilson Times** Staff Writer

The family of a Confederate soldier dedicated an iron cross at his gravesite in Nash County Monday.

Web Williams of Myrtle Beach, S.C. recently learned about his great-grandfather's gravesite in North Carolina and organized the ceremony along with the Sons of the Confederate Veterans. "I just found out about it in September," Williams said. "I didn't even know where he was buried. I had no idea I had family here."

Williams and 15 others attended the event at a family gravesite on the former Williams plantation, located off N.C. 97 in the Maggie Valley subdivision.

Williams added an iron cross in the ground next to Cpl. Micajah Williams' 16-foot obelisk. He then added a small confederate flag in the center of the iron cross.

Williams, born in 1849, enlisted at the age of 18 and served in the 30th North Carolina Company I in the Civil War, said Terry Bryant, commander of the North Central Brigade of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans. Williams was wounded in the war at least twice. He lived until the age of 71.

Bryant conducted the dedication ceremony and read some of Williams' history in the Civil War. He also spoke of the importance of honoring soldiers, respecting those who served in the war and preserving the history of the Confederacy.

"Our Confederate soldiers were brave people," Bryant said. "They gave their all. They were defending their states and their homes."

At the ceremony were six different Confederate flags as well as the Stars and Stripes. The battle flag has never been flown anywhere but on the battlefield, Bryant said. Sgt. Homer Robbins with the North Carolina Color Division of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans ended the ceremony with playing "Taps" on a bugle.



The Charge

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit 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 which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish."

Lt. Gen. Stephen Dill Lee

Commander’s Conduit

March wind, what good is it? I decry it’s to rebuff the runner. Why is it that when pounding the pavement in a circuitous route that no portion of the course ever turns out to be a wind aided one? How is it that the winds of March blow debris into my yard and not the neighbor’s? We shan’t talk of hurricane season, of its aftermath. What of an uncovered pool during the “in like a lion” and “out like a Tasmanian Devil”, month.

I believe what King Solomon wrote in Ecclesiastes 3:2 that there’s a time to plant. We must be in the midst of that time. Mr. Fleming didn’t get a chance to see his corn this year; couldn’t personally enjoy the fruits of his labor. He was interred in the ground himself not two weeks ago, but beforetime his field, virgin new ground was made ready for the planting, tilled to perfection. A superb grade of seed was drilled divinely in a line bereft of irregularities. The earth was cold a fortnight ago and the seed lay inertly there, motionless or so one may suppose. But in the seed there is a built in genetic fingerprint that assures there will be an inexorable reproduction of similitude. How is that? It’s through the death of the seed that life is brought forth. The shoot today, a miracle in and of itself will soon be grandiose.

Our glorious heritage is the harvest of a faithful and dutiful planting. Great was the effort and manifold the sacrifice made which brought us to this point of enjoying so leisurely the sweet produce of Southron. But a harvest must be followed by another planting else the storehouse will become depleted of that which gives sustenance. What type of planting is taking place in this generation? What harvest will be realized in the next?

Let me say first that Litchfield 132 is on the cusp of what is, in my spirit considered perfect planting. Mind you we all can work harder and smarter, but we are laboring for the next reaping. We do, however need to get everyone on board. If we each take a row we’ll cross the field before supper. We are all proud of Compatriot Jamie Graham and Lisa for their crusade to repair broken memorials, Confederate or otherwise. We marvel at the skills they’ve developed in puzzling together the most challenging shapes and sizes. Do you think their descendants will be wanting? Compatriots Ed Jones, Chris Tyler, Jeff Edwards and Web Williams are sowing and gathering recruits, thus the silo is filled. Compatriot Ed Thompson has completed a list of Confederate soldiers from Horry County, some 298 that never made it home. Why do we call him “Big”? There will be seven years of plenty as a result of this kind of effort. Joseph, son of Jacob also foretold, recorded in Genesis 41 of the seven years of famine. Should we not yoke ourselves with the likes of Johnny, Tony, Wilbur, Dotson, Bobby, Vernon, Hubert, Matthew, Tinky, Glen and a dozen others we shall have seven thin heads of grain sprout up-withered and scorched.



All are planting. All aren’t planting that which will produce a desirable harvest. Many are planting the seeds of indifference and out of apathy a fruitless legacy will be garnered. This generation is sickened by the lukewarm and the next will gag; go “C” or “H”. The image our forebears bequeathed is a most noble one. For the love of God don’t taint it. ----- don’t you dare! When in public, look the part of a proud Southern man. That seed will produce its own. We are not our own. We are representatives of the Commander-in-Chief, the Division Commander, the 7th Brigade Commander, but more importantly we are ambassadors of the finest stock that God ever placed in a given region on this celestial orb we call Earth. Don’t think I haven’t an obstinate streak. I’ve matured just enough to know that the Sons of Confederate Veterans is bigger than my wanting to do things my way. Edifying language engenders its own. Caution, caution, caution. The world wide web can entangle this fraternity and strangle the lifeblood out of it or it can be a means by which we can promote to the world the truth. A few seeds of briars, sandspurs and cockleburs are being spread about the Face book world. I’ve seen it first hand and some reading this know exactly what I’m referring to. I’m worried what a strand of kudzu can do to our camp. Should we police our own?

We are admonished in scripture, (1Corinthians 11:27) to not drink of the cup in an unworthy manner. Let’s remind each other that to be fashionable is to wear “The Pin” reverently.

Every day for the next six months I’ll probably take notice of Mr. Fleming’s field on my way to town. I’ll note the subtle progress, at first of the tender shoot, the blade, the stalk, the ear and then the harvest. But more than all this, I’ll be reminded of the death of a man and his seed and will be even more so cognizant of life which cannot be restrained.

Bringing in the sheaves,

Terry

Visitors at the March meeting

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| Ray Thompkins | David Cook |
| Roger Montgomery | Jimmy Cox |
| Andy Kirton | Carlisle Dawsey |
| James Bessant | Bobby Hollis |
| Steve Abel | Compatriot Bob Gray |
| Tony Howell | Commander Randy Burbage |

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- . APR 8 & 9, 2011 Division Convention
Charleston, SC
- APR 19, 2011 Litchfield Camp 132 Meeting @ 6:00 pm
Watson Funeral Home
War Service Medal presented to Compatriots Olin Martin and Bob Hood
Program honoring War Veterans
- APR 23, 2011 11:00 am Confederate Memorial Day
Old Horry County Courthouse
Program- Army of Northern Virginia Councilman, Gene Hogan
- MAY 7, 2011 Confederate Memorial Day Service-
Columbia, SC
- MAY 17, 2011 Litchfield Camp 132 Meeting @ 6:00pm
Darling Lake Hunting Club
- MAY 28, 2011 2:00pm Spring Branch Baptist Church cemetery Memorial/
Rededication service for six Confederate soldiers.
Refreshments to follow in fellowship hall.
- JUNE 11, 2001 Adopt-a-highway trash pickup @ 9:00am
- JUNE 21, 2011 Litchfield Camp 132 Meeting @ 6:00pm
Watson Funeral Home
Guest speaker: Attorney David Rutledge
- JULY 15, 2011 Bay Minette, Alabama (Mobile) Memorial/Rededication service
for Major George T. Litchfield
- JULY 16, 2011 SCV National Convention-Montgomery, Alabama

Eugene G. "Gene" Hogan, II

Personal

- ✦ Reside, Mount Pleasant, SC, since 1997
- ✦ Born, Travelers Rest, SC, 1963 (family in SC since 1700s)
- ✦ Research Director, Agriculture & Natural Resources Committee, SC Senate
- ✦ Graduate, The Citadel, 1985 (Citadel Scholar 4-year scholarship)
- ✦ Member and Deacon, East Cooper Baptist Church
- Member, Executive Board, SC Baptist Convention 2006-2010

SCV – General Membership

- Life Member, SCV
- ✦ Life Member, SC Division
- Life Member, Moultrie Camp # 27
- Moultrie Camp # 27 (2002 – Present)
- Chairman, Cemetery Committee (2009 – Present)
- Charter Commander (2002 – 2005)

SC Division

- Lieutenant Commander (2006 – 2008)
- 6th Brigade Commander (2004 – 2006)
- Division Heritage Chairman (1998 – 2004)



National

- Army of Northern Virginia Councilman (2008 – Present)
- ✦ Member, Sesquicentennial Committee
- ✦ Former Brooks Fund Chairman
- Former Member, Heritage Committee

Awards

- Stonewall Jackson Individual Contribution Award (SC Division)
- ✦ Distinguished Service (5)
- Meritorious Service (2)
- Heritage Defense Medal

Activities

- Created NASCAR billboard / bumper sticker campaign
- ✦ Created successful Fourth & Goal campaign – NCAA did not pursue additional sanctions



**Calling all SONS and DAUGHTERS
to the 9th Annual Sam Davis Youth Camp!**

If the South should lose, it means that the history of the heroic struggle will be written by the enemy, that our youth will be trained by Northern school teachers, will be impressed by all of the influences of history and education to regard our gallant dead as traitors and our maimed veterans as fit subjects for derision.

-- Major General Patrick Cleburne

Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living to the dead.

-- Aristotle

When and Where?

Virginia Camp: Sunday June 19th to Saturday, June 25th, 2011 at SW Virginia Woodmen of the World Family Activity Center, 1336 Simmons Mill Rd, Thaxton, VA 24174. The deadline for applications is Monday, Jun 13, 2011.

Texas Camp: Sunday Aug 7th to Saturday Aug 13th at Three Mountain Retreat, 1648 FM 182, Clifton, TX 76634. The deadline for applications is Monday Jul 31, 2011.

Why should your son or daughter attend the Sam Davis Youth Camp?

In a survey conducted by the Center for Survey Research and Analysis in 2000, 65% of college seniors failed to pass a high school equivalent American history test:

- Only 23% correctly identified James Madison as the "Father of the Constitution." Yet, 98% knew that "Snoop Doggy Dog" is a rapper.
- Just over half, 52% knew that George Washington's Farewell Address warned against establishing permanent alliances with foreign governments. Yet, 99% correctly identified Beavis & Butthead.

What to do?

Today, General Cleburne's words, quoted above, ring all too true. There is no question that the youth of today must run a terrible gauntlet, and that many are struck down along the way by one or more of the politically correct influences which flourish in our schools. Sometimes these youths are from the best homes, with strong families and religious training. With even the most conscientious parenting though, oftentimes in high school or college, even these best & brightest finally succumb to the liberal, politically correct view of history. This summer, you can help turn the tide. For one week, our Southern young men and ladies (ages 12-20) will gather to hear the truths about the War for Southern Independence. This camp (named for the great young Confederate Sam Davis) will combine fun and recreation with thoughtful instruction in Southern history, the War Between the States, the theology of the South during the War, lessons on Southern heroes, examples of great men of the Faith, and for the first year, special programs and sessions for our Southern ladies! This is the seventh year the Sons of Confederate Veterans has offered such a wonderful event for our sons and grandsons, and the **second year** we offer the program for our daughters and granddaughters.

We urge you to take advantage of this great opportunity. It is our responsibility to teach our Southern history and culture to the future generations.

FROM THE 2ND LT. COMMANDER

Hello and greetings my fellow compatriots,

I hope all is well with you and yours.... Spring has sprung and the weather has been so very nice. Easter will be a little late this year, and I expect a “snap” yet. April will be a very busy month for us: our state convention, the Fort Sumter Celebration, the Horry County Confederate Memorial Day Ceremony, our regular monthly meeting and even more. There are a number of weddings scheduled, and there are even a few spring babies due in our SCV families this month. The children will enjoy their spring break. And at Easter we will celebrate the resurrection of our Lord. Now...I am not a chaplain, and I claim to be very little – hardly more than a struggling Christian who falls short daily. However, I hope to never miss an opportunity to proclaim my faith.

And speaking of faith - one of my heroes was Lt. General Thomas Jonathan Jackson. “Stonewall” (as he was known) was quite a man, quite an American – and quite a Christian. You can’t read far into the life of this individual without seeing right away that he was a devout servant of God and a true Christian soldier. Jackson was not only deeply faithful himself, but he had a great burden for his men. He was not only concerned for their physical well- being but also - even more so for their spiritual health. There were many great Revivals during the war. Thousands of Southern soldiers were saved at prayer meetings and church services that “Stonewall” had scheduled. Even the traditional Wednesday night prayer meetings we conduct to this day are attributed to Jackson.

As we celebrate, proclaim and defend our Southern heritage – it is of utmost importance to understand and remember that a huge part of that heritage is the Christian principles and values our forefathers held so dear. I pray that we cling to the faith of our fathers and the ideals for which they were willing to give the “last full measure of devotion” Will you carry on? Will you teach and instill in your children and your grandchildren their true heritage? I hope so. We celebrate Confederate Memorial Day in Horry at the Courthouse on the 23rd. This will be the day after Good Friday and the day before Easter. As the names of the Confederate Dead are read aloud and as the bell tolls – let us remember just what an inheritance has been left to us.

Through the shedding of blood - we have been left royalty. God has always required the precious red flow. Christ shed His blood for our sins and the preservation of our souls. Our ancestors shed theirs for our freedom and preservation of our way of life. This coming Easter weekend - let us appreciate more than ever these gifts. Let us forever keep the faith, honor our beloved heroes of long ago and cherish the sacrifices they made for us. As their precious blood flows on in the veins of “we” their descendants – let us forever remain “Unreconstructed” and hold true to the “Cause” for which they fought. May God richly bless you all, and do bring a friend to a meeting....

**Tony B. Anderson, Sr., Second Lieutenant Commander
– Litchfield Camp #132**

Pledge to the Confederate Flag

**I salute the Confederate Flag with Affection, Reverence,
and Undying Devotion to the Cause for which it stands.**



Palmetto Guard Members:

- Johnny Creel
- Ed Thompson
- Jamie Graham
- Terry Carter



CAMP OFFICERS:

- Commander:
Terry Carter 457-5079
- 1st Lieutenant:
- 2nd Lieutenant:
Tony Anderson Sr. 457-5713
- Adjutant:
Keith Edwards 254-9941

Leadership

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| Guardian Program | Jamie Graham |
| Genealogist | Jamie Graham |
| Chaplain | Buster Benton |
| Color Sergeant | Paul Gause |
| Historian | Paul Gause |
| Greeter | Glen Tyler |
| Adopt-a-Hwy | Vernon Thompkins |
| Newsletter | Terry Carter |
| Member Retention | E. K. Altman |
| Aide-de-Camp | Ed Thompson |
| Judge Advocate | Ricky Todd |
| Quartermaster | |
| Web Master | Jamie Graham |

Chaplain's Comments

To my fellow compatriots of Litchfield Camp #132:
I bring to each of you greetings and trusting all are well with you and yours.

March came in like a lion. Maybe, as the old adage, it will go out like a lamb. That is what I trust for. Our meeting, Tuesday, March 15 went extremely well and informative.

Let us remember all of the prayer requests given in at our meeting and also the families of the bereaved and keep each other in our prayers day by day.

May each of you be blessed daily by our good Lord. Remember He is on the throne.

If I can assist you in any manner, please do not hesitate to call.

Your Chaplain,
Buster Benton

Prayer needs

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| Tinky Altman | Martha Altman |
| Ed Thompson | Lanny Anderson |
| Jim O'Kelley | JC Graham |
| Pensa Cola Martin | Doris Benton |
| Johnny Creel | Herman Hilburn |
| Buster Benton | Greg Shelley |
| Bobby Hill | Sherry Graham |
| | Lonnie Martin |
| | Hara Thompkins |
| | Joyce O'Kelley |



The Sons of Confederate Veterans is a non-profit, heritage organization whose mission is to preserve the history and legacy of Confederate veterans. It is not associated with any anti-government or hate groups. Membership is open to any male descendent of Confederate veterans who served honorably in the Confederate armed services.



SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS LITCHFIELD CAMP 132



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Litchfield Camp #132, respectfully requests your attendance at a ceremony to honor Horry County's Confederate war dead. Though the war was so long ago, these men, who left behind property and families to defend their young nation, did so with honor and dignity, and deserve to be remembered as heroes. They fought gallantly against a foe of overwhelming numbers to protect their families and homes. They did their duty as soldiers for God and Country, and we welcome members of the general public to a solemn ceremony to be held in their honor. Prayers will be offered in remembrance, and following, the name of each Horry County Confederate soldier who died in the line of duty will be read, reflected by the tolling of a bell. At the end of the ceremony, salutatory devices will make this a service you will remember.

At the completion of the event, the Sons of Confederate Veterans would deeply appreciate your making known to us if you have Confederate ancestors which would give us reason to welcome you with heartfelt personal greetings.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

DATE: April 23, 2011

TIME: 11:00AM

LOCATION: Horry County Courthouse
Conway, SC

Let not their names be forgotten, but let them live in the memories of those who love liberty.

David Jackson Logan, 17th South Carolina Volunteers
March 28, 1862

REFLECTIONS OF A CONFEDERATE ANCESTOR

TO MARY JANE

My pretty little Mary Jane,
When shall I see your face again,
And let those lovely arms of thine
Around my neck so fondly twine.

But I am not without a hope,
That I shall soon come riding up
The broad and straight old avenue,
To see Van Dorn and Sissy too.

And when the happy day shall come
That poor old papa does get home
So fondly will I you embrace
And kiss your pretty little face.

Then Sissy you must not be sad,
For I a promise once have made
To be at home sometime you know
Between this time and April O.

So be a pretty girl and do
Whatever mama tells you to,
And never let it once be said,
You do not try to learn to read.

And if you'll learn to read and write,
Keep your dress clean, and be polite,
There never will be born again
A prettier girl than Mary Jane.

And pretty is as pretty does
And you must pretty do, because
In saying this I do not lie,
You are the sight of papa's eye.

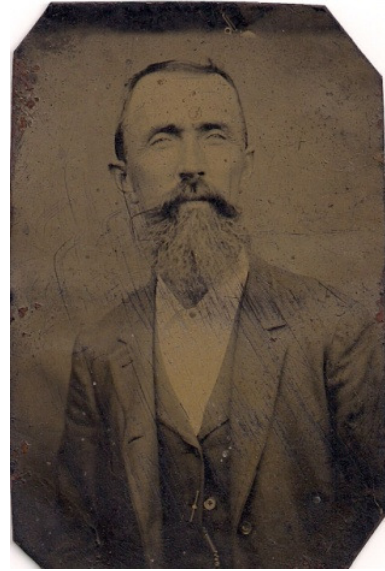
It's for the love I have for you
And all the boys and mama too,
That I am here with sword in hand
To fight and free our native land.

Then if it's love that made us part,
Who can describe the joy of heart,
When papa shall come home again,
And see his lovely Mary Jane.

I know you'll think the time quite long;
But you must sing this little song,
And while the passing hours away
Assured that papa will come some day.

Z. W. D.
(Zack W. Dusenbury)

Camp Weston, Feb. 18, 1862



As I was enjoying reading the Edwards family letter Compatriot Keith Edwards shared with us, it reminded me that I have a similar letter, actually a sweet little poem, written and sent by my great grandfather, Ordinance Sgt. Zaccheus William Dusenbury, Sr., CSA, to his young daughter, Mary Jane, while he was at Camp Weston in 1862.

The poem was transcribed by a late cousin, Col. Carlisle Dusenbury, USA, ret., for a Dusenbury cousin in Florence, who shared it with my late sister, Ella Anne Dusenbury Childs. The poem was also published in the Horry County Historical Society's publication, The Independent Republic Quarterly (Vol. 4, No. 2, 1970). I have attached both the poem and Great Grandfather Zaccheus W. Dusenbury's picture.

Thank you for the opportunity to share our family treasure with the camp.

Compatriot Dr. Sam Dusenbury