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Message From The Commander, Jason Coffman

Confederate Patriots:

It is the new year of 2011; I hope everyone had a safe New Years Eve. Spring is around the corner now and that means festivals to set up our camp recruiting tent at. I would like to attend a lot of festivals this year starting with the Richmond Mushroom festival in May.



There is going to be a lot of events to attend this year being the 150th Sesquicentennial of the War for Southern Independence. I am going to try to go to Carthage, Boonville, Waverly, Republic (Wilsons Creek), Lexington, and many others. Will you go to these events with me? If you go to the camp website www.hughescamp.org you can find out about all the activities going on in Missouri this year.

Do not forget the Missouri Division Reunion in March down in Jefferson City is around the corner.

I have heard rumors of new prospective members and that is always good. Hopefully they will show up at the next couple of meetings. I hope to see you at the next camp meeting on the 13th of January.

Yours in the Bonds of Confederate Brotherhood,

Jason-Nathaniel: coffman

John T. Hughes Camp 614 Commander

www.hughescamp.org

Check out our new website that James Bradley has been working on so hard! It looks great!



Camp Calendar

January 13th, 5 PM, 7:00 PM Camp Meeting Courthouse Exchange Restaurant 113 E. Lexington Independence, Missouri 64050. Our speaker this month will be Dianna Magness. Her subject will be, "The Younger's of Western Missouri, Cole and more." Dianna is the expert on the Youngers, this should be good!

January 15th, 2011 6PM Lee Jackson Dinner Osage Beach, Missouri. The Inn at Grand Glaize. Our speaker will be Lt. Col. Ed Kennedy, (USArmy retired) and is subject will be on Quantrill's Raid on Lawrence. Ed is always an exciting speaker and is an expert on the subject of Missouri Guerillas. It's not too late to send in a reservation!

March 25-26, 2011 *Missouri Division Renunion* Jefferson City, Missouri. Parson's Camp has a great reunion lined up! Registration form enclosed!



Br. Gen. John T Hughes

What's been happening on the Western Front

December 11th, 2010 Hughes Camp Christmas Party

Thanks to all for making it a good turn out for the Christmas Party!

We held our annual Christmas Party at the Lion's Club Hall in Missouri City again this year. It's a nice clubhouse with a full kitchen and all we needed.

Tim Apgar couldn't be there this year, but his famous egg nog recipe was there and Fr. Richard Rudd greatly enjoyed it! Well, all of us did, but especially Richard.

We had a nice meal and some libations then proceeded to a game of War Between the States Trivia. We busted up into three teams. We had most of our "older" members on one of the teams. We called them the hammer team. Well, the younger teams learned not to mess with the older folks knowledge of history! After a careful recount, it was determined that the hammer team had won!

So just remember, never pick a fight with an old guy, cause if he doesn't want to fight you, he'll just kill you! But I digress...

Anyway, at that point a cold front was blowing thru, the temp dropped to like 5 degrees with 30 MPH winds, and it started snowing. Fitting for a Christmas Party, but everyone scrammed and got out of there.

Thanks to Kurt Holland for smoking the pork loin and brisket. It was awesome, as well as all the dishes that everyone brought.

Hope you all had a Merry Christmas!

True Grit

Ok, so it's a slow news month! So let's talk about the new movie, True Grit.

All in all this was a good movie and tracked with the original. It's hard to beat the original movie and John Wayne, but really, Jeff Bridges and Matt Damon did a great job. Jeff Bridges seems drunk all the time anyway, so he portrayed Rooster Cogburn, a man who likes to pull the cork, pretty well!

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True Grit continued...

I liked the movie right up to the very end. The end was slightly different than the original. But I didn't like it cause little Mattie called Frank James a piece of trash.

Frank James wasn't in the original movie at all, and it seemed very out of place for Mattie to be talking to Cole Younger and Frank James at the end of the movie.

When she said that, Mary looked at me and said what the heck was all that about! And she's not a Confederate Descendant! Me, I just took it as Hollywood not being able to pass up an opportunity to bash the South.

Now, some SCV guys have commented on that in emails. One guy said that was in the book that the movies are based on, and that she was upset Frank didn't stand up and tip his hat when she approached. He was not gentlemanly to her.

So who knows what that's all about, it was a good movie right up to that point. Rooster did not explain in the new movie how he had lost his eye at Lone Jack, Missouri in the war. So they left that out.

Go see it if you'd like or rent it one day. You can just hold your nose at the end!

Larry Yeatman

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Thanks to James Country Mercantile, Steven Cockrell, Jerry Spencer, James Bohrer, Tim Apgar, Joe Ferrara, John Yeatman. Thanks for helping to keep the Confederate Presses rolling!

Salute!



2011 Lee-Jackson Supper



January 15, 2011

The Inn at Grand Glaize 5142 Highway 54 Osage Beach, Mo 573-348-4731



(Just west of the Grand Glaize bridge on 54)

Our Speaker this year will be *Lt. Col. Edwin Kennedy, US Army retired*. Ed teaches at the Fort Leavenworth Command and Staff College. He trains our young officers warfare tactics, and uses Missouri Guerilla Battlefields to teach guerilla tactics and therefore counterinsurgency tactics. Ed is also a member of the SCV and Commander of B/G William Steele Camp # 1857 of Leavenworth, KS. Many of his camp members are students at the War college, and one of his members just graduated from West Point. You might recall the picture of that cadet in the current Confederate Veteran Magazine.

We're still working on picking a topic Ed will speak on, we'll pick something good, and he's always a dynamite speaker. You'll enjoy meeting with Ed and hearing him speak!

There is a special SCV room rate for this event. Please mention that you are with the SCV for the Lee/Jackson Dinner when you call to receive the special room rate. If you make reservations before December 31, the price is \$69 and after December 31, it is \$79.

Social Hour is at 6:30 PM and
Supper is at 7:00 PM
Cost is \$30.00 per person age 13 and up
\$15.00 per person age 4-12
Deadline for reservation is:
January 9th, 2011

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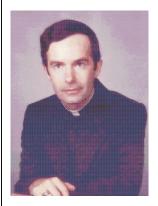
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2011 Lee-Jackson Supper Reservation





Chaplain's Corner, Hughes Camp Chaplain Richard W Rudd...



The narrative of history is punctuated with irony. On April, 1861, the WBTS began with Confederates firing the opening shots over Charleston and Ft. Sumter. On the 150th anniversary of that historic event it is the Yankees who are firing shots over Charleston. Inspired by the SCV's

Secession Ball in Charleston, T.N. Coates, a writer and editor for *The Atlantic*, took a shot at the Confederates in an editorial that appeared on the 150th anniversary of South Carolina's Ordinance of Secession. Even the title was tinged with irony: "Civil War: The Root Cause, As Well As The Lost Cause (Viewing History Through the Correct Lens)."

After referring to how many died during the course of the war, Coates wrote, "I would like to think that nobody in South Carolina would celebrate mass slaughter, so perhaps they were celebrating the cause that so many South Carolinians bravely died for." Sharing the same racial ethnicity as the former slaves about whom he opines, Coates predictably supplies his version of the "correct root cause" of the war. In a weak and thinly veiled attempt to establish the South's quilt through self-incrimination. Coates quotes first from the South Carolina Ordinance of Secession. "A geographical line has been drawn across the Union, and all the States north of that line have united in the election of a man to the high office of President of the United States whose opinions and purposes are hostile to slavery." From Mississippi's Ordinance of Secession. Coates quotes, "Our position is thoroughly identified with the institution of slavery..." At this premature juncture in his historical research, narrowly and conveniently limited in its scope to only two Confederate states to buttress his thesis, Coates anxiously leaps to his desired conclusion. "At this point there has to be some reckoning with the actual documents and the words within. Either South Carolina's brief against secession cites slavery as the cause, or it doesn't. Either Mississippi's declaration claims its 'position is thoroughly identified with the institution of slavery,' or it doesn't." Finally, Coates defiantly pontificates that "...citing slavery

as the cause of the Civil War is not politically correct, it's correct-correct."

Yes, South Carolina and Mississippi's ordinances supply some ammunition for Coates' shot at slavery being the cause of the war. But, why does Coates stop here? The majority of southerners were not plantation and slave owners. For what were they fighting? What is to be said about the free blacks who owned slaves? How does one explain the existence of slavery in the North, New England's slave traders, or the North's economy and the federal government's treasury dependent on slave-produced goods exported from the South? And, if slavery existed in both the North and the South nearly 150 years before the American Revolution, why is it viewed as an exclusive and unique phenomenon of the South? Why were missives sympathetic to Coates' thesis not penned during the US bicentennial? Why do they not arch their backs and hiss at the Stars and Stripes as they do the Stars and Bars? If people like Coates believe slavery is the central issue, one must ask if they respect America at all.

After boldly declaring slavery to be the cause of the war for both the North and South, Coates writes, "And either Confederate Vice President Alexander Stephens said that the country he sought to erect was founded 'upon the great truth that the negro is not equal to the white man; that slaverysubordination to the superior race—is his natural and normal condition,' or he didn't." In 1858, Lincoln said, "I am not nor ever have been in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to inter-marry with white people..." Either Lincoln, whose Emancipation Proclamation was issued two years after the war began and freed no slaves in the South or North, was clearly affirming that the war was not fought over the subordination of negroes or he wasn't.

One might submit a counter thesis regarding why Coates and those who agree with him are so intent on insisting that slavery was the reason for the war. Could they be groping through the annals of American history in a desperate search to find an event in which the American negro can claim center stage? Regarding the drama of the WBTS, why do they continue in the 21st Century to cast

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Fr. Richard W. Rudd continued...

themselves as the hapless victims over which they claim two sides fought 150 years ago? If they want to take center stage and make history, rather than submit to Islam, as so many have, why do they not fight against the 21st Century slave markets in Africa instead of American slave markets that no longer exist?

Coates mistakenly refers SCV members as "neo-Confederates." Viewing reality "through the correct lens," we are real-Confederates—direct descendants through an unbroken bloodline. He refers to the war as the "lost cause." The war was lost; the "correct-correct" view is that the Cause has never been conceded.

Fr. Richard W. Rudd

Hughes Camp Chaplain

Footnote to Fr. Rudd's article...

Bravo as always Richard! To help prove his point, here is Missouri's Ordinance of Secession, which doesn't mention one darn thing about slavery. Read what this says, and think about what it says. These were real men that made this statement, and it's all true! We read this each year at Missouri's Secession Day

Missouri Ordinance of Secession

An act declaring the political ties heretofore existing between the State of Missouri and the United States of America dissolved.

WHEREAS, the Government of the United States, in the possession and under the control of a sectional party, has wantonly violated the compact originally made between said Government and the State of Missouri, by invading with hostile armies the soil of the State, attacking and making prisoners the militia while legally assembled under the State laws, forcibly occupying the State capitol, and attempting through the instrumentality of domestic traitors to usurp the State government, seizing and destroying private property, and murdering with fiendish malignity peaceable citizens, men, women, and children, together with other acts of atrocity, indicating a deep-settled hostility toward the people of Missouri and their institutions; and

WHEREAS, the present Administration of the Government of the United States has utterly ignored the Constitution, subverted the Government as constructed and intended by its makers, and established a despotic and arbitrary power instead thereof: Now, therefore,

Be it enacted by the general assembly of the State of Missouri, That all political ties of every character now existing between the Government of the United States of America and the people and government of the State of Missouri are hereby dissolved, and the State of Missouri, resuming the sovereignty granted by compact to the said United States upon admission of said State into the Federal Union, does again take its place as a free and independent republic amongst the nations of the earth.

This act to take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Passed by the Senate, October 28, 1861. Passed by the House, October 30, 1861. Signed into effect by Governor Claiborne Fox Jackson, October 31, 1861.



Governor Claiborne Fox Jackson



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