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Message From The Commander, Jason Coffman

Confederate Patriots, There are a lot of events you can attend in the next two month ahead. Saturday March 3rd is Confederate Flag Day at Booneville Missouri. If you want to attend this event contact Commander Dixon of Cravens Camp 2276 and he will give you directions. His email is scvcravens@gmail.com and the event starts at 1:00 that Saturday.

Saturday March 17th is the Coffee



Camp Southern Heritage Supper in Osceola Missouri. The food is always good and Donnie Kennedy will be the guest speaker. April 6th and 7th is the Missouri Division Sons of Confederate Veterans 2018 Reunion in Sedalia Missouri. It is close by and I encourage you all to attend if you can. See the flyers for these events in this edition of the Hughes News if you would like to attend them.

At the Missouri Division SCV Reunion I will, or you, if you attend, can find out the latest on the 100'-0" flag and pole along Interstate 70.

April 27th thru the 29th Hughes Camp is slated to participate in the 3rd Annual Pleasant Hill Railroad Days. This is a big event and the camp has lots of new merchandise that should sell quickly in that area. The camp has never made a presence at this event. If you would like to help at this event let me know before the event. The camp will set up the new recruitment tent Friday the 27th in between 12-3:00 pm and be there from 4:00 to 8:00 that night.

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Camp Calendar

March 8th 7:00 PM Camp Meeting Ernie's Restaurant and Kross Lounge 605 N Sterling Ave Sugar Creek, Mo 64054 (816) 254-9494

Our speaker this month will be **John Moloski** and his subject will be **Confederate Missourians at Franklin**. You don't want to miss John, he always has good presentations!

March 17th Confederate Heritage Dinner. Hosted by Coffee Camp in Osceola, Missouri. Registration info enclosed.

April 6 and 7th Missouri Division Reunion Sedalia, Missouri Registration form is enclosed. Our Member, Chris Edwards will be the featured speaker at the banquet!



Br. Gen. John T Hughes

What's been happening on the Western Front

Camp Meeting, February 8th

We swore in new member **Calvin Morrow** in February. See photos and details inside.

Commander Coffman gave us an update on the upcoming 100' Flagpole. It's a super nice Black pole with a gold Southern Cross of Honor on top of it. Looks very cool. A man in South Carolina is donating the pole, and the Missouri Division is paying the shipping cost and will pay the man to install the pole. Oh yea. This will get them going. Welcome to Missouri. Will be in a highly visible spot on I-70. You won't be able to miss it. Hopefully the first of many in Missouri.

Our speaker in February was **Major Bob Walz. US Army retired**. Bob currently teaches at the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Missouri.

Bob's subject was **The Confederate Railroad**. It was a great presentation and included a power point presentation with maps etc.

At the beginning of the war, the Nawth had 60% of the population, 75% of the wealth, 80% of the factories and 70% of the railroad track.

But the South had a pretty good railroad system and was the third largest in world, compared to other nations. But it had some problems, which due to the length of the war, eventually manifested itself.

There was no national network. It was individual railroads that were not connected. There was no method of interchange between railroads. Often a

track would end. The train would have to be unloaded, and cargo moved by wagon or something, to where the next railroad began. Also, most tracks ran north and south, they had very few that ran east and west, which they really needed.

Also leading up to the war, railroads in the South were not treated as businesses to make money shipping goods. Most railroads existed to move there own merchandise of some product their business produced.

The Confederate Congress did not view it in their authority to take the tracks and run them. Where as the North brought tracks under Federal Control under the command of the Army. The North created the US Military Railroad (USMRR).

Time of the war was the enemy of the Confederate Railroad system. The South made iron but not steel. Iron track wore out in 3 years. Also, steam locomotives were maintenance intensive and they had few maintenance facilities. There was only 4 locomotive manufacturers in the South compared to 30 in the north. Also, steam engines were hand crafted so there was no parts interchange. Could not rob parts from one to put on the other.

The CSA did not protect Railroad workers from the draft as the north did. So railroad crews and maintenance works were taken and there wasn't enough to keep the railroads running properly.

Thanks to Bob for all this great information. The South will do better next time with it's railroads!

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The Camp did order our new Eazy Up tent. It should be real nice. We scaled back on a couple of items to save some dough. But it does have LED lights for night time so we will not be in the dark. Saturday the 28th the camp will be there from 9:00 am until 8:00 pm. Sunday the 29th the camp will be there from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm and then tear down.

Don't forget to send in your registration for the Missouri Division Convention. We will have plenty to discuss in the business meeting, and it's always a good time.

I will see you all at the meeting.

Yours in the Bonds of Confederate Brotherhood,

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John T. Hughes Camp 614 Commander

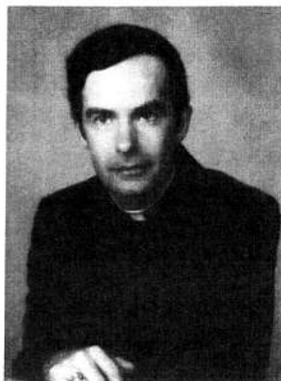
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Salute!



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



Continuing the subject of immigration, particularly as it relates to Moslems, there are approximately five million in the US and that number is expected to double by 2050. About 3.3 million are concentrated in California, New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, Virginia, Texas, Ohio, and Maryland.

Urban areas contain 94% of Moslems, especially in New York, Philadelphia, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, Dearborn, and Los Angeles. The majority of their converts are Negroes, in spite of the fact that Islam condones and still practices slavery. They comprise the largest non-Christian group in eleven southern states and nine midwestern states. (This is in Dixie, y'all hear?) It is estimated that at the current rate of immigration, which has increased significantly in the last 20 years, and their high birth rate, Islam will be the second largest religion in the US before 2040. There is a network of nearly 2106 mosques and 165 schools nationwide, most located primarily in New York, California, Texas, Florida, Illinois, and New Jersey.

Moslems are politically active, their most prominent political organizations being the Council On American Islamic Relations (CAIR), Muslim Public Affairs Council, American Islamic Congress, Muslim Political Action Committee, and American Muslim Council. They are running for offices ranging from local school boards to Congress. Thus far, two Moslems have been elected to Congress, the more famous being Keith Ellison of Minnesota. An urban black convert, he received campaign support from the AFL-CIO as well as CAIR and took his oath of office on the Koran. He was associated with the radical Farrakhan that he described as "a tireless public servant of black people." He advocates payment of "reparations" to Negroes by whites because of slavery. Ellison supported Bernie Sanders in the last election and currently serves as vice chairman of the Democratic (Socialist) Party. As Moslems increase their voting numbers and become more sophisticated in their political activities, we can expect more like Ellison to be elected (and

appointed) to offices at all levels and branches of government and labor unions.

This raises a critical question. How do we view Islam? The answer will determine how we deal with it. Moslems believe Islam should control every aspect of life, including the social and political. Indeed, more Americans are awakening to the realization that Islam is a far more comprehensive political system than just a religion. Former assistant US attorney Andrew McCarthy once said, "When we discuss Islam, it should be assumed that we are talking about both a religion and a political-social ideology." John Bennett, an Oklahoman legislator, goes even farther. He notes, "Islam is not even a religion; it is a political system that uses a deity (Allah) to advance its agenda of global conquest." According to Gaffney's Center For Security Policy, shariah, more of a political than religious law code, is the fist in the glove. As the presence of Moslems becomes more pronounced, more Americans are beginning to realize that Islam has a political and social ideology and agenda that masquerade as a religion. Islam is similar to shrapnel; it is a political ideology encased in a religious shell. Like a blood-sucking parasite, Islam drains the life out of its host to sustain itself. The logical conclusion to draw from the emerging dawn of this epiphany is that Islam must be exposed and prevented from feeding on and shielding itself with the First Amendment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fr. Richard W. Rudd
Hughes Camp Chaplain

**Historians Corner, Paul R Petersen**

Paul is the Author of *Quantrill of Missouri*, *Quantrill in Texas*, *Quantrill at Lawrence* and *Lost Souls of the Lost Township*. Petersen is a retired U.S. Marine Corps master sergeant and a highly decorated infantry combat veteran of the Vietnam War, Operation Desert Storm, and Operation Iraqi Freedom. He is a member of the William Clarke Quantrill Society, the James-Younger Gang Association, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Jackson County and Missouri State Historical Societies.

No Medals for Confederate Soldiers, They Were All Heroes

There were no Confederate medals issued during the War for Southern Independence despite countless number of heroic deeds committed by numerous Confederate soldiers. The Confederate Congress voted and passed a law approved by an act of the Congress of the Confederate States on October 13, 1862, establishing medals for bravery but they were never issued. Some individual states sought to issue medals to their soldiers but the practice was never consummated by action. There is no indication that any medals were ever awarded. The Confederate Congress did at times pass resolutions bestowing the "special thanks of Congress" for successful military operations. Because all Confederates proudly served the Cause they loved so dear without thought of reward both Confederate officers and enlisted men shared the same distinct classification: they were "Confederate Soldiers"; and all shared the same distinct title as all considered "Heroes."

For the Confederate soldier just fighting for the South was honor enough. Confederate soldiers endured hunger, privations and overwhelming odds to beat back an enemy better equipped and supplied and on nearly every occasion in superior numbers. The Confederate soldier often marched over hardened roads barefoot, went without sustenance for days, drank unclean water and still overcame a more powerful Northern army. Confederate soldiers did not enjoy the same logistical advantage in individual supplies enjoyed in the Northern army. The Confederate soldier often slept on the damp ground without benefit of a rubber blanket or even a stout wool blanket to keep off the chill during winter months. Such protracted exposure to the elements boded ill for the average life expectancy.

Rations for the Confederate soldier went from plentiful to scarce as the war progressed. While the Union army enjoyed the best rations of any army in history the Confederate soldier went from full rations to half to quarter rations and reverted to foraging for food along their line of march. Fresh meat and coffee were scarce. For daily rations Confederate soldiers were reduced to boiling everything from polk, potato tops, vines and many kinds of weeds. As fresh fruits and vegetables disappeared from the Southern diet soldiers' immune systems deteriorated and vitamin deficiency diseases such as scurvy, dysentery and malaria proliferated. As a result disease resulted in a 2:1 rate of death over combat related deaths. Twice as many Civil War soldiers succumbed to death from disease as from bullets, shells and bayonets.

Threadbare Southern patriots added to their uniform requirements mostly through "battlefield requisition." Nearly all equipment in the Confederate Army were articles captured from the Yankees. The Confederate soldier was allowed to wear Federal pants, underclothing, overcoats and shoes. And despite their privations and supreme sacrifice the individual bravery of the Confederate soldier exhibited on the battlefield far exceeded all other accounts in the annals of history.

A high level of moral pervaded the Southern army because the common soldier expressed enthusiasm for their Cause. Religious fervor added to their individual bravery. After the reversal at Gettysburg during the summer of 1863 a religious revival broke out in the Southern army and an estimated 160,000 Confederate soldiers gave their lives to Christ.

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**Petersen continued...**

In contrast the Union army issued 1,522 Medals of Honor, the nation's top award for bravery in combat. The first Medals of Honor were given to many of the participants of the Andrews' Raid, aka the Locomotive Raid. Andrews himself was a civilian and thus ineligible at the time. Mary Edwards Walker, a surgeon, became the only woman (and one of only eight civilians) awarded a Medal of Honor; however, it was later revoked, and then reinstated. Twenty-five were awarded to African Americans, including seven sailors of the Union Navy, fifteen soldiers of the United States Colored Troops, and three soldiers of other Army units. Lincoln's Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton promised a Medal of Honor to every man in the 27th Maine Volunteer Infantry Regiment who extended his enlistment. 311 accepted, but because there was no official list of their names, the War Department issued 864, one for each man in the unit. After a review many names were stricken from the list.

During a reunion of Confederate veterans the idea of awarding a Southern Cross of Honor to Confederate veterans was conceived in Atlanta in July 1898. The medal was at this point authorized by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to be awarded to any Confederate Veteran who had provided "loyal, honorable service to the South and given in recognition of this devotion." A metal cross with the representation of a Confederate battle flag placed on the center and surrounded by a wreath, with the inscription "The Southern Cross of Honor. On the back of the medal is the motto of the Confederate States of America, "Deo Vindice" ([With] God [As Our] Vindicator), the dates 1861 1865, and the inscription. The Southern Cross of Honor could only be bestowed through the United Daughters of the Confederacy. It could not be purchased; it was given in recognition of loyal, honorable service to the South and only a Confederate veteran could wear it.

So when you see the chest of a uniformed Confederate soldier devoid of medals or decorations what you are seeing through Southern eyes, is a true Confederate hero.

Article by Paul R. Petersen





2018 FESTIVALS

Pleasant Hill Railroad Days	April 27-29	(Big IF)
Richmond Mushroom Festival	May 03-05	Have Forms
Lathrop Antique Tractor Show	June 16-17	No Forms
Platte County Fair	July 18-21	(Big IF)
Odessa Puddle Jumper Days	August	No Forms
Holden Street Fair	August 23-25	No Forms
Richmond Outlaw Days	September 08	No Forms
Waverly Apple Festival	September	No Forms
Wellington Community Fair	September	No Forms
Harrisonville Burnt District Festival	October	No Forms
Battle of Lexington	October 26-28	No Forms

Hughes Camp Swears in and Welcomes new member Calvin R Morrow



Above, Commander Coffman presents **Calvin R. Morrow** with his SCV Certificate. Calvin lives in Pleasanton, KS and was recruited by member Johnny Storey.

The Ancestor Calvin honors on his SCV Certificate is **Captain Angus Ross, Company E, 14th Arkansas Infantry.**

Captain Ross's unit was surrendered on July 9th, 1863. That was right around Vicksburg so he might have been there. It does not say if his unit returned to service after that or not. Captain Ross is buried in Waco, Texas.

Salute to Calvin Morrow and Captain Angus Ross! Welcome to the Camp Calvin!

Hughes Camp presents Sharon Quinn with her Friends of the SCV Certificate



Above Commander Coffman presents **Sharon Quinn** with her Friends of the SCV Certificate. Sharon is a long time supporter of the Camp and is also a Member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Sharon is related to many famous Confederates, including Hiram Bledsoe of Bledsoe's Battery. She is also related to the Assistant Secretary of War of the CSA.

Many thanks to Sharon for all her help and support thru the years. She also was our guest speaker last November or so.

Salute to Sharon and her many Confederate Ancestors! Welcome aboard the Camp Sharon!



Registration Form

2018 Missouri Division/Missouri Society

April 6 - 7, 2018



Name: _____

Guest: _____

Camp: _____

Phone No: _____

Email: _____

Number attending MOS&B Luncheon: _____ x \$17.00/person: \$ _____

Number attending Awards Banquet: _____ x \$30.00/person: \$ _____

Total Payment Enclosed: \$ _____

Location

State Fair Inn

3120 South Limit Avenue

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Reservations

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If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact 1st Lt. Commander Dave Roper at 618-304-7758 or email daveroper166@gmail.com.



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Invites you to our **18th Annual Confederate Heritage Dinner**

On Saturday, March 17th at the Assembly of God Church,

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This year we are honored to have Walter D. (Donnie) Kennedy as our guest speaker.

The topic of discussion will be his book, **"*Punished With Poverty*"**.



Born in Copeiah County Mississippi (1947) and a resident of Louisiana since 1967, Donnie, with his twin brother James R. (Ron) Kennedy, aka, the Kennedy Twins is the author of numerous books on the War for Southern Independence. The Kennedy Twins are best known for their book *The South Was Right!* Having sold over 135,000 copies (as of 2016), *The South Was Right!* has become a favorite among those seeking a truly Southern view of the War for Southern Independence. Donnie is the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV), the Thomas Overton Moore Award from the Louisiana Division SCV, and the Southern Heritage Award from the Southern Heritage Society and the Jefferson Davis Historical Gold Medal from the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Donnie has appeared on numerous television and radio programs, including Col. Oliver North's radio show, Bill Maher's 'Politically Incorrect,' BBC, French National television and Al Jazeera television. Donnie is a past commander of the Louisiana Division Sons of Confederate Veterans and past Councilman for the Army of the Trans Mississippi, National Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Donnie is the author of *Myths of American Slavery* and *Rekilling Lincoln*; co-author with his twin brother of *The South Was Right!*, *Was Jefferson Davis Right?*, *Why Not Freedom*, *Nullifying Tyranny*, *Punished with Poverty*, and with Al Benson, co-authored *Lincoln's Marxists*. The Kennedy Twins have also edited, annotated and republished an 1825 textbook on the Constitution by William Rawle of Philadelphia, PA.

Donnie received his bachelor's degree from the University of Louisiana Monroe and is a graduate of Charlotte Memorial Medical Center school of Anesthesia. He is a Registered Respiratory Therapist, Registered Nurse, and Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist. He is retired and lives in North Central Louisiana with his wife, Betty; they have 4 children and 16 grandchildren.

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**This is an RSVP, so please send in your reservations
with \$16, no later than March 12th, 2018**

The Confederate Heritage Dinner is on Saturday, March 17, 2018

Fellowship starts at 5 pm with the dinner following at 6 pm and

Walter D. (Donnie) Kennedy's program at 7 pm.

Questions? Call 417-646-2240



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**Meeting coming up
on March 8th!**

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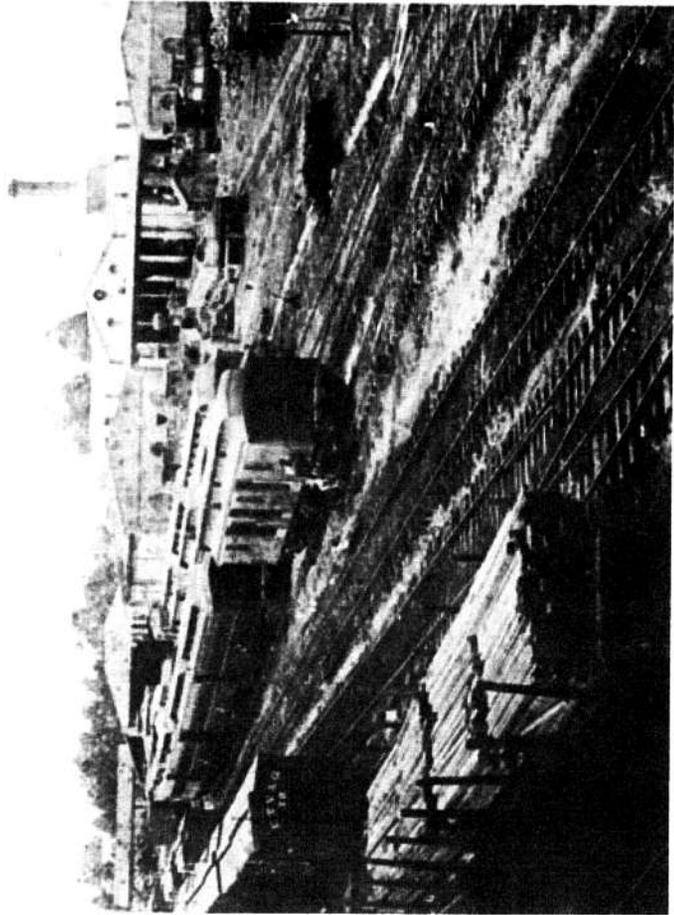
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