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Message From The Commander, Jason Coffman

Confederate Patriots,

The Holden Missouri street fair is September 12-14. Our meeting is Thursday night, the 12th of September. Tim Borron and Greg Anderson will be setting up Thursday night and will not be at the meeting. There are some in the camp that will be helping out in Holden. I will get a head count Thursday night at the meeting. This is our last event for the year, other than setting up at the Secession Day Dinner in November. Come out, have some fun, and help run the booth. Last big chance of the year to collect yankee dollars.



The camp is growing although slowly. We sign up new guys, then existing members don't pay their dues, knocking us back. Hughes Camp is still the biggest Camp in the Missouri Division though. We have that feather in our cap. The Camp has never gone over 100 members though. Wouldn't that be pretty nice if it did? The camp needs some more young active members. We have some that are starting join us. Their problems are lack of money, Marxist bastards teaching in the schools, and being afraid. If you can find an active young man that is interested in Confederate history let him know about the SCV. We need more members before they ban us from existing both as an organization and our lives. If you are helping our friends in the MOS&B with their raffle please bring proceeds to the meeting. I will have new SCV stickers at the meeting, see you all there.

Yours in the Bonds of Confederate Brotherhood,

Jason-Nathaniel: coffman

John T. Hughes Camp 614 Commander

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Camp Calendar

**September 12th 7:00 PM Camp Meeting Courthouse Exchange
113 West Lexington, Independence, MO 64050 (816) 252-0344**
Our Speaker this month will be *Tom Rafiner, historian and author* who's subject will be **Senator R.L.Y. Peyton**

September 12, 13, 14, Holden Street Festival Holden, Missouri, home of Paul Petersen! Hughes Camp will set up our booth at this Rebel rich territory. As always, we need some guys to man the booth. Email Jason what hours or days you can pitch in. Last big event of the year, for the booth at least. jasonncoffman@yahoo.com

November 2nd Secession Day Dinner Best Western State Fair Inn, Sedalia Missouri. Our speaker will be Troy Massey, former Commander General of the MOS&B. *Registration flyer is enclosed!*



Br. Gen. John T Hughes

What's been happening on the Western Front

Camp Meeting, August 8th

Our speaker in August was Peggy Buhr, Director of the Bates County Historical Society. Her subject was J O Shelby's post war life. Peggy was very good, and has done a lot of research on Shelby. Shelby history is her passion. Shelby lived in Bates County after the war, and his house was still there until only 20 years or so ago, when it was torn down. See pictures of the house inside this news.

What a shame, that someone with deep pockets (not us!) would have thought to preserve that home and keep it maintained. But it was abandoned and in really bad shape in the end. Peggy said at that point, there was no saving it.

Shelby was Bates Counties most beloved citizen. Now days probably most people in the county don't even know who he was! Shelby's personal code of conduct that he followed, endeared him to his men and the enemy and they respected him greatly.

Shelby rallied to the rebellion, adjusted to reconstruction, then worked towards reconciliation.

Peggy imagines that when Shelby went to Mexico with his men, it was quite a somber event when they buried their flag in the Rio Grand. They had lost the war, and we're having to leave their homeland.

Bates county was the most devastated by order # 11. No towns were left, it was a no man's land. Only 30% of the population returned after the war. For 3 years after Order # 11, no business or commerce occurred there. After a while, Northerners moved in, Miners (coal mining), railroad workers. The population changed.

In 1883, Shelby moved his family to Bates County, west of Adrian. He bought a farm, and was appointed Recorder of Deeds. The population was glad he was there, and he was quite content in that area. He did resign as Recorder as it kept him from his farm too much.

He then was made a US Marshall. Shelby appointed 2 black men as deputies under him, one was a former slave from Waverly. He wanted men who had integrity and he had that in those men. He also had a new jail built in Bates County, and earned money for the county by housing Federal Prisoners.

Many citizens were backing Shelby to run for Governor as a Democrat, but he turned that down, as he wanted to focus on his US Marshall duties.

Shelby was asked to write his memoirs, he said he was still too young to do that. However, he died the next year February 13, 1897.

Thanks to Peggy for the great speech!



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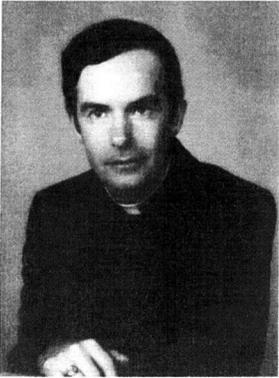
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Salute!



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



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Job is thought to be the oldest book of the Bible and contains one of the oldest examples of relativists' attempt to define another's identity. None of us is exempt from experiencing the trials of life in this world, like Job. He was visited by three friends who

presumptuously attempted to assess his situation with an intolerant, mocking, and dogmatic attitude of possessing a superior monopoly of wisdom and the right to dictate what Job should do. (Job 2:11) With friends like these, Job was not without enemies. Job was a righteous man, but his visitors denied the truth of his good character and reputation, daring to speak for him in ways that did not give consideration to Job's own thoughts, words, and actions. They sought to shame him with accusations of being a counterfeit and hypocrite who unjustly and cruelly oppressed others and enslaved those who could not pay their debts. They even blamed deceased members of Job's family for the condemnation they expressed for him. Their charges were based, not on incontrovertible proof but, on their careless judgements, casual observations, mere opinions, and presumptions regarding what they imagined the reality of the situation to be. When Job disagreed with their views, they could not defend themselves with proof, reason, and civility, so they resorted to intemperate emotionalism, increasingly harsh condemnations, and anger.

Job could be viewed as a type of the Confederacy and those who descend from or sympathize with its founders. The Confederacy was composed of people with a righteous cause and leaders of admirable character and reputations who offered no harm or threat to the North. But, like Job's friends, their fellow Americans in the North assessed the reality of the situation differently, claimed superiority to dogmatically dictate what the South should do, and intervened into the South with a cruel visitation. The casualties of war and vengeance of the occupation followed by years of unrelenting

condemnation have plagued the South and its progeny as Job suffered. To this day, those who subscribe to the relativist doctrine blame our deceased Confederate ancestors as the primary practitioners of slavery and oppression and cite them as the root-cause of their disdain for us.

During the early years of Israel, two goats were selected to make atonement for the sins of the people. (Lev. 6:7-22) Lots were cast to determine which one would belong to God and to Azazel (Satan). Aaron and his successors would lay hands on the head of Azazel's goat, confess the sins of the people, and send it into the wilderness bearing their sins. The North practiced slavery and oppression and stained their hands during the war with Confederate blood. To this day, their successors continue to symbolically lay hands on the defenders of the Confederacy in a vain effort to divert their sins and seek atonement. Attempting to shame us, the true meanings of our thoughts, words, and symbols are twisted and our character defamed; we are mocked, called hypocrites, racist, and intolerant. If we disagree with relativists' imaginary perception of reality pertaining to history and current events, they resort to harsh outbursts of emotion, slander, incivility, abdication of all semblance of reason, anger, and even violence. One needs to look no farther than today's media and what passes for journalism, socialist politicians, pseudo-academics, and Antifa, those fascist brown shirts and storm troopers of radical liberalism.

Liberal ideologies, such as relativism, bait potential followers with promises that are never delivered. Relativism promises unity, but ironically demands blind conformity to the belief that, as Thoreau said, everybody should follow their own drumbeat. As a result, people divide into factions and the individual becomes isolated. True unity is found by people who form communities and nations by developing a common bond and creed based on their discovery of shared history and traditions, values, ethics, ideals, and moral standards. Relativism promises freedom and tolerance, but this promise is a false contradiction. Tolerance implies allowing for disagreement. One does not merely tolerate something with which they agree. Yet, relativists react

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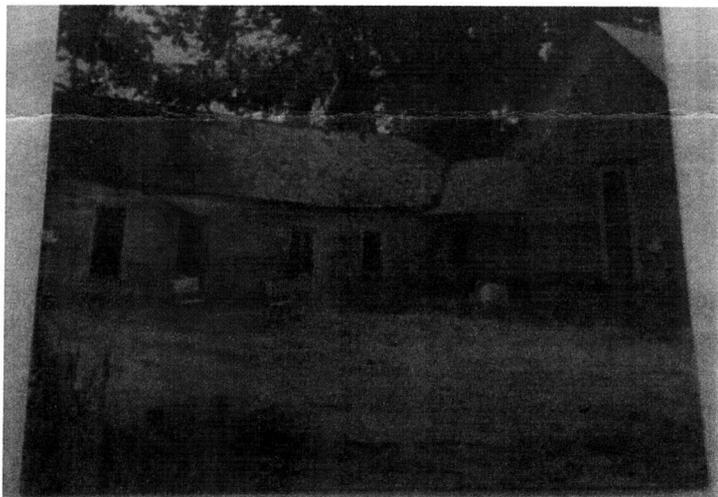
with intolerance toward those who freely disagree by speaking and acting according to their own consciences. The freedom relativism offers leads to chaos and the eventual acceptance of entanglement in the bureaucratic regulations of big government or a strong ruler to restore order, completing a historic cycle and repeating a lesson some refuse to learn.

The South still waits for the vindication that eventually came to Job. Those who gave their lives for the South's cause must echo the plea of Asaph, "How long, O Lord?" (Ps. 79:5) With the Tribulation martyrs who died for their faith, they will ask, "O Sovereign Lord...how long before You will judge and avenge our blood...?" (Rev. 6:10) Until then, America is still in need of real national heroes, not a pantheon of demi-gods who appeal to the raw passions of the masses with inflammatory rhetoric to create personality cults. How do we recognize true heroes? Christ said, "Beware of false prophets, who come to you in sheep's clothing but inwardly are ravenous wolves. You will know them by their fruits." (Matt. 7:15) Each one of us will be challenged during the course of our life; adversity will find you. We need heroes worthy of emulation, who inspire us to learn the facts, to know the truth, to faithfully speak and live with conviction, and to become heroes to our families, neighbors, and fellow Americans.

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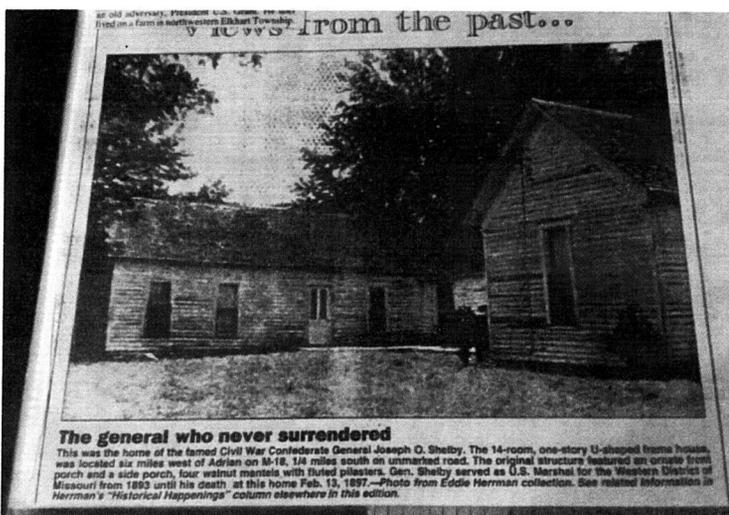
Father Richard Rudd

Hughes Camp Chaplain



Top: photo of J O Shelby's house, maybe 20-30 years ago.

Below: news paper article showing the house when it was still functional and talking about the fact it was Shelby's. The article is not dated that I can see. Says it was west of Adrian on M18, then 1/4 mile south on an unmarked road. Says the original structure featured an ornate front and side porch, and 4 fireplaces with walnut mantles and plaster pilasters. T



his was probably a really nice house for it's time.

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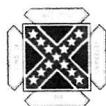
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