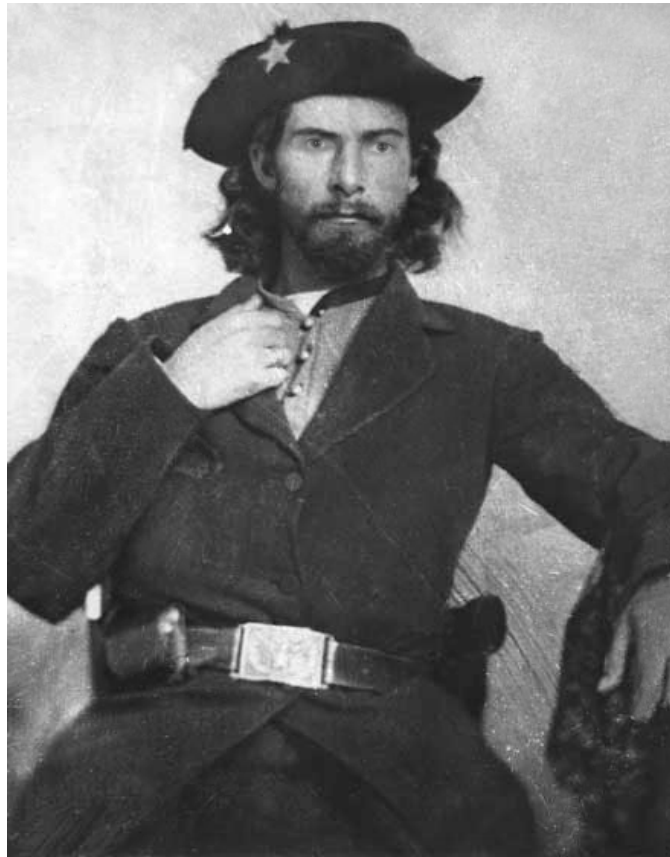


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Message From The Commander, Jason Coffman

Confederate Patriots

Last month we lost two good friends. John Moloski a Friends of the SCV Member of Hughes Camp for a long time and Jack Chance of Centralia Missouri a long time SCV member and Member of Boyd Chapter 236. Both John and Jack went above and beyond in helping with SCV endeavors when needed.

We will not be having a meeting this month due to the Missouri Division



reunion in Neosho. I will be in Neosho on the 8th along with others. I Hope to see some Hughes Camp members there as it will be a good reunion with over a 150 in participating.

The Liberty City Communist Council voted to come after the grave marker in Fairview cemetery this week. The Council voted 5-3 to take us to court to steal our Cemetery plot. The City Lawyer, George Kapke told them not to do it as he says our ownership is solid and there are people buried in the plot. He told them Revestment is for unused vacant plots. But the stupid council voted to waste tax payors money and proceed. Kapke told them he would draw up the paperwork but might not represent the City on this one. There is going to be a big fight coming and probably SCV National HQ will get involved on this one. I would expect they have money coming in from Communist Forces to fight us for our own property. That is what Communists do though. Hopefully, it will all end within the next year or two, but I doubt it as children do not stop whining until they are disciplined.

I will see you at the Reunion and the next meeting in May.

**Jason-Nathaniel: Coffman John T. Hughes Camp 614
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Camp Calendar

No Meeting in April! Come to the Reunion instead! Due to the fact the Reunion starts Friday night, April 9th, we won't have a regular meeting on April 8th. No use jamming up our schedules, and some of us will already be headed down on the 8th. Hopefully you're registered for the convention, but if you aren't, you can still come down for the business meetings starting about 8:30 am on the 10th. Come on down!

April 9th and 10th Missouri Division and Missouri Society Reunion. Registration flyer enclosed is not enclosed to save space for other things. If you need one still, contact Jason or Larry and we can email you one.



Br. Gen. John T Hughes

What's been happening on the Western Front

Camp Meeting, March 11th, 2021

In March our speaker was **Chris Nelson** and his subject was **"Following Hemp along the Santa Fe Trail"** Chris gave us a lot about the history and uses of Hemp, and of it's growth in Missouri. It was a major cash crop for Missouri until Federal law outlawed it's growth in 1937. And Chris talked about efforts to get the growth of Hemp legal again in Missouri due to it's many practical uses. The fiber of hemp can be used to make clothes and it's tougher than cotton, as one example.

Hemp was used in the day to make Rope and Canvas for sailing ships. Canvas is latin for Cannibas. In 1619, the first law or order to Farmers of Jamestown Virginia was to start growing hemp. In WWII, when the Japanese cut off textile imports coming to the US, Farmers were ordered to grow hemp which really ramped up the growth of Hemp.

Of course, General J. O. Shelby was a hemp farmer in Waverly, Missouri prior to the war. Hemp was very labor intensive in those days, and slaves were used in planting and harvesting of hemp, as well as the breaking of it.

Chris is actively lobbying to get Hemp back in production in Missouri. It has so many modern uses that it's a shame it's not being put to use. It can be sued in home construction even as a product called hempcrete.

Many thanks to Chris for his interesting speech on his subject!



Chris Nelson in action.



Paul Petersen thought we could use a hat salesman at future festivals and presented us with Lincoln to be our aid.



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Salute!

To Elaborate a bit on our Confederate Monument in Fairview Cemetery, Liberty, MO

First off, my how far Liberty has fallen. Liberty once was full of Ex Confederates who were instrumental in the City and revered by the Citizens. Liberty is the County Seat of Clay County, the home of Jesse and Frank James, who were also loved by the Citizens of Liberty. Citizens even made private donations to help erect the monument to the dead Confederates buried there. Now days, it's a liberal cesspool of Narcis-sist that don't respect anything let alone Grave markers or private property.

That said, defending this monument legally is super important. If the City wins, it sets the Court Precedent it's ok for city's to remove grave markers in Cemetery's. If that happens, every liberal city in the country, which is like, all of them, will use that case law to rip down Confederate grave markers in any City controlled and maintained cemeteries. On the flip side, if we win, that sets a court precedent that cities can't remove grave markers from private burial plots. We have to win that fight, and if HQ knows what is good for them, they better back this play. It's too important not to. This is not fighting to keep a statue on the town square, far different from that. That fight is lost, City's will do what they want to there. But we can't let them jack with our boys graves.

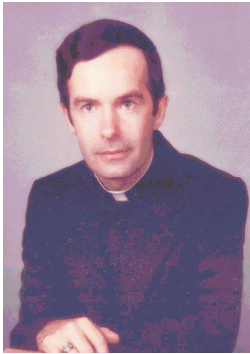
City attorney George Kapke told the Council not to do it. He told them they'll lose as our ownership is clear, the names of the dead are on the monument, and people are buried in the plot. We should hire him!

Pray on this one. We'll see how Division Leadership wants to proceed. At this point, we're just waiting to be served by the Sheriff notification of the lawsuit.

I knew they would take us to court. That way they can tell BLM they did all they could even if they lose. But also, they just want to bleed our money. And they just might get a bad judge to side with them. A judge that fears getting his house burned down by the mob if he doesn't side with the mob. That could happen. That's what Chief Justice Roberts did on the Texas lawsuit, just refused to take up the case. LTY



Chaplain's Corner, Hughes Camp Chaplain Richard W Rudd



Last year was a leap year. In retrospect, it was a year we wish we could have been able to leap over. It will be infamous because of two plagues—the China virus and consequent side effects of the election, both of which contributed to a great TP epidemic.

Polls are known to be notoriously unreliable. Elections are the best barometers we have of the demographics and current state of the nation. They would be even more beneficial if voters would do four things. First, elections should not be popularity contests. Decisions should be based on policies, not personalities. In the long run, what matters is not if we like or dislike a candidate, but whether we agree or disagree with their political philosophy and positions on issues. The results of their actions will usually resonate long after they have left office. Second, votes should not be cast habitually. We cannot do as we have always done or vote as our parents and grandparents did. The variants of the political, economic, and social landscapes are in constant flux and changing at a more rapid pace. Third, votes should not be cast in blind obedience to the opinions of union leaders, political party officials, media commentators, teachers, movie stars, or others posing as authorities. We must make an effort to be informed on the issues and think for ourselves. Fourth, we should avoid falling into the trap of relativism and emotionalism, following the herd guided by political correctness and stampeding after the latest fad. Fads come and go, soon becoming antiquated, only to be replaced by yet another new fad. Ignoring facts, sound reasoning, and the greater good for short-term and selfish convenience or profit can result in devastating long-term implications.

In the early 19th century, the US was divided politically between Federalists and Anti-federalists. By the middle of the century, that division became geographical between the North and South. As important as the 2020 election was, the 2008 election was the most critical. If the majority of the popular vote is a reliable indicator of current US demographics, that election was the first of four

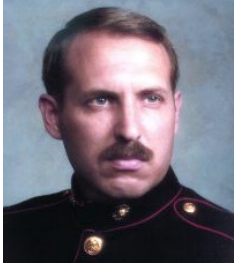
revealing that the US is as divided as it was in 1861. The issues causing this division are not political or geographical; they are moral which makes compromise impossible. They form a Hydra threatening US stability and intensifying the prospect of the first real civil war in the US or American version of the French Revolution.

Humanism is probably the most subversive and divisive force in the US. Its tentacles reach into every liberal program and should not be confused with humanitarianism. The latter is concerned with caring of your fellow man. Christ defined it in the second commandment, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." (Matt. 22:39) Humanism is atheistic and appeals to man's selfishness. Its roots can be traced from the chaos of the French Revolution through the secularism of the Renaissance to the paganism of ancient Greece.

The primary issue causing division is infanticide (AKA abortion) and its attack on the most basic right of life. In the 7th century BC, Jeremiah resisted King Jehoiakim who led the people away from God into paganism. In an agricultural economy, people depended on bountiful crops for a comfortable life. To accomplish this, they sacrificed their children to the pagan deity Molech. How far has humanity advanced when fetuses with heart beats are being torn to pieces in the womb so the adults can seek a comfortable life? (Jere. 32:35) Christ commanded, "You shall do no murder." (Matt. 19:18) Gender identity and sodomy (AKA homosexuality) are dividing families, the basic unit of society. Science and common sense no longer apply. We are divided over such elementary matters as how to address each other and which lavatory to use; even the sanctity of marriage is under attack. (Rom. 19:26)

Our capitalist economy is being undermined by those calling for socialism. Two of the leading methods of accomplishing this are world trade treaties and the global warming movement. Both seek to redistribute wealth by taxation and bureaucratic regulations, destroying mankind's work ethic and chances for prosperity. God told Adam, and through him his descendants, "In the sweat of your face you shall eat bread..." (Gen. 3:19) "If one will not work, let him not eat." (II Thess. 3:10)

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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.

The True Account of William "Bloody Bill" Anderson

Born in Kentucky in 1839 before moving to Missouri and eventually living in Kansas when the war started Bill Anderson soon earned the non de plume Bloody Bill. An unusual event made a guerrilla out of William Anderson. His family had been living in Council Grove, Territory of Kansas at the start of the war. Following Quantrill's March 7, 1862 raid on Aubry, Kansas a Federal company from Olathe, Kansas sent a patrol from Company D, Eighth Kansas Jayhawker Regiment to investigate. Southern sympathizers living nearby were sought out and accused of aiding the raiders. William Anderson's father and uncle were named as such. When the Jayhawker company arrived at the Anderson farm on March 11, William and younger brother Jim were delivering fifteen head of cattle to the U.S. commissary agent at Fort Leavenworth. When the brothers returned to their farm they found their father and uncle hanged in retaliation, their home burned to the ground and all their possessions stolen. Two days later Bill and his brother Jim were both riding with Quantrill. Anderson removed his sisters from Kansas where for a year they lived at various places stopping finally with the Mundy family on the Missouri side of the line near Little Santa Fe. When asked why he joined Quantrill Anderson replied by saying, "I have chosen guerrilla warfare to revenge myself for wrongs that I could not honorable revenge otherwise. I lived in Kansas when this war commenced. Because I would not fight the people of Missouri, my native State, the Yankees sought my life, but failed to get me. [They] revenged themselves by murdering my father, [and] destroying all my property."

By 1863 all Bill had left was a brother and two sisters that miraculously survived the August 13, Union jail collapse in Kansas City when Union guards from the 9th Kansas Jayhawker Regiment serving as provost guards in town intentionally collapsed a three story brick building on a number of young Southern female prisoners. Fourteen-year-old

Josephine Anderson was killed in the collapse. Bill's ten-year-old sister Martha's legs were horribly crushed crippling her for life while his sixteen-year-old sister Molly suffered serious back injuries and facial lacerations. Both girls would carry their battered bodies and emotional scars for years to come.

Anderson soon rose to the rank of captain in Quantrill's command. He is often accused of brutality and atrocities towards his Union enemies but Anderson's own words belie that mistaken belief. In 1864 when Anderson rode east toward Boonville, Missouri to meet General Sterling Price as he was making his last raid into Missouri Anderson split up his command in order to seek food and shelter from sympathizing farmers in the area. Union Maj. Austin King of the 6th Regiment, Missouri State Militia stationed in Fayette reported that his men on September 12 killed five of Anderson's men and captured seven horses and twelve pistols. One was seventeen-year-old Al Carter, who had moved his family to Howard County from Kansas City because of General Ewing's General Order No. 11. The other was seventeen-year-old Buck Collins, who was foraging for food with Carter when they were cut off and surrounded at a farmhouse by twenty-five Federals looking for Anderson. The Federals shot the two men from their saddles. After killing Carter, the soldiers shot out his eyes then scalped him. Carter had long black curly hair, and the Federals believed they had killed Anderson. The atrocity only showed the deep hatred of the Union troops toward the guerrillas and the brutal deeds of which they were capable. On September 27, Anderson was camped outside Centralia, Missouri. He took part of his company into town to search for much needed supplies. A westbound train loaded with



Liberalization of immigration laws and porous borders have brought the clash between Islam and Christianity to US soil. Not only religious beliefs, but the conflicting values, loyalties, and ways of life of foreign cultures are causing division. Congressmen who opposed barriers to protect US borders and want to defund police erected barriers around the capitol and called on police to protect themselves from citizens they incited with their inflammatory rhetoric and provocative actions.

As critics of orthodox Christianity create division by allegorically misinterpreting the Bible, Americans are being divided over how to read the Constitution. Strict constructionists, those who read it literally, contend with those who call it a "living document," code words for allegorical interpretations allowing them to read their agenda into the Constitution.

We have become so divided as a nation we can no longer converse in the same language. Before the last election, liberals threatened that there would be no peace without justice. Justice for them means getting their way. After the election, liberals smugly called for tolerance and unity. Tolerance means timid acquiescence and unity means conformity. It is difficult to resist the temptation to paraphrase the words of noted Victorian author George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans), whose novels developed a method of psychological analysis in literature. "Why pity animals for their lack of speech when we (liberals), with all our (their) words, cannot (do not) often express what we (they) feel (intend)."

Our mortal human nature causes us to live a life of tension between conflicting contradictions. A story once depicted a man who liked to gamble and wished that he could always win. His wish was granted and, at first, he was ecstatic. But, as time passed, he soon became bored and lost enthusiasm for what he had once enjoyed. Losing is never pleasant. I used to tell my former students when they failed a test or lost a game that all was not lost if they learned something from the experience. The lesson learned could become the basis of a future victory. Elections are like playing games or gambling. In spite of the arduous training before the game or skill used to make the most of the cards we are dealt in life, both prospects of losing or winning always hang in the balance. If it were not so, there would be no need to play the game or hold the election. It is that very tension that makes life interesting and offers hope. As Churchill advised, "Never give up!"

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Father Richard Rudd

Hughes Camp Chaplain

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On September 27, Anderson was camped outside Centralia, Missouri. He took part of his company into town to search for much needed supplies. A westbound train loaded with twenty-five Federal soldiers came into view. The guerrillas surrounded the cars. Eyewitnesses at the scene described how the soldiers on board with rifles crowded the windows and the platforms and fired briskly at the guerrillas. Before the firing stopped, Anderson's men overran the train. The twenty-five soldiers, most of who where on furlough from Gen. William T. Sherman's army, were taken from the train and lined up alongside the platform. Anderson questioned the soldiers and told them how Union troops had recently killed and scalped a number of men from his command. Anderson, still reeling from the recent loss of his closest men, announced, "You Federals have just killed six of my men, scalped them, and left them on the prairie. I will show you that I can kill men with as much skill and rapidity as anybody. From this time on I ask no quarter and give none." When the soldiers protested, Anderson replied, "You are Federals, and Federals scalped my men, and carry their scalps at their saddle bows. I have never allowed my men to do such things." One sergeant was singled out and spared for an exchange for one of Anderson's men recently captured.

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Anderson has often been accused of having Federal scalps attached to his saddle bows. Research has discovered the truth behind this fabrication. When Anderson rode into Boonville to meet with General Price, another guerrilla leader, John Pringle, with his own group of partisans, accompanied Anderson into town. Pringle and some of his men reportedly had Federal scalps hanging from their horses' bridle bits. Price ordered the scalps removed before he would talk to the guerrilla leaders. Afterward Price received Anderson's report of his summer activities along the Missouri River and in reply stated that if he had fifty thousand men such as Anderson he could hold Missouri for the South indefinitely.

One month later, on October 26, Anderson was killed near Orrick, Missouri leading a charge against 300 Federals led by Major Samuel P. Cox of the 1st Regiment, Missouri State Militia. Cox's soldiers cut off Anderson's finger in order to steal his wedding ring. After photographing his dead body they cut off his head and mounted it on top of a telegraph pole in town. Later Anderson's body was buried in the Old City Cemetery of Richmond, Mo. Jayhawker Colonel Charles Jennison's soldiers from Kansas stopped at the cemetery within a week after Anderson was buried. Southern sympathizers among the local women had carried flowers to decorate the grave. The Jayhawkers seeing the flowers alighted from their horses and proceeded to stamp the bouquets into the ground, kicking the soft mound and stamping it down to an even level, resulting in the difficulty in later years as to its location. Other accounts report that the Jayhawkers relieved themselves over Anderson's grave in an act of sheer depravity.

The true explanations surrounding the horrible acts directed towards William "Bloody Bill" Anderson are much more interesting than the irresponsible sensationalized accounts of his actions that his detractors have tried to perpetuate since his death.

Article submitted by Paul R. Petersen

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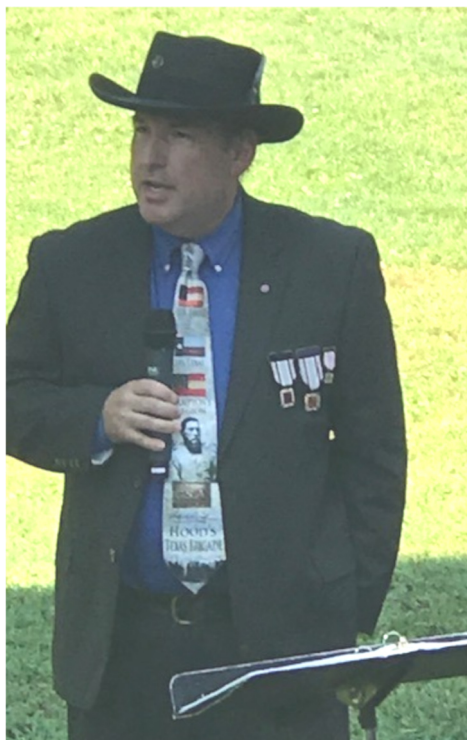
Welcome to our newest Members!



In March we presented **Captain David Reid, US Army Retired**, with his Friends of the SCV Membership Certificate. David is a super cool guy, and into his Southern Heritage. He is currently working on writing a book on Black Confederates that served in this area. He is also wanting to help get John Harp in Fairview Cemetery properly marked again. David had a lot of relatives in Georgia during the time of the war and we're working on trying to find a relative that served in the war. David served in the Army for as an officer and was in Desert Storm amongst other Theaters of War thru the years.

Welcome aboard David and Salute! We're glad to have you join our Merry Band!

Lt. Col. John R Boyd Chapter 236 MOS&B would like to welcome our newest Member, **Lawson Rener, DDS**. Lawson was in the National at Large Chapter and recently transferred in to Boyd Chapter. Lawson was referred to us by Past Commander General Troy Massey. Lawson was the keynote speaker at the Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas Monument rededication at the Confederate Cemetery in Fayetteville, AR last Spring. His picture to the left was taken at that event.



Lawson Rener is member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Military Order of the Stars and Bars upon the record of his Confederate ancestor, **Lt. General John Bell Hood**.

He was born in Richmond, MO and thru a line of his father's ancestors, is an 8th generation Missourian born in the Little Dixie stretch of Missouri.

Living in Arkansas at the time and thanks to Boy Scout trips to Shiloh and Vicksburg, he became passionate about the War for Southern Independence at age 11.

He is currently Adjutant of the Major Thomas J. Key Camp 1920, SCV and is the Lt. Division Commander of the Kansas Division. He is also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Quantrill Society, Antebellum Families of Missouri, Hood's Brigade Reorganized, the Southern Memorial Association for the Confederate Cemetery in Fayetteville, AR and a Kentucky Colonel. He is also very active in the Boy Scouts of America.

He and his wife Tricia have a daughter who is college senior and a son who is a high school senior. Lawson has a private practice dental office in Kansas City.

Welcome aboard Lawson!



Hughes Camp and Boyd Chapter mourns the loss of 2 Friends and Valuable Members



On February 12th, 2021, we lost **John H. (Jack) Chance** at age 83. Jack was a member of Searcy Camp in Columbia, but was also a member of Lt. Col. John R Boyd Chapter. Jack was super active in our heritage affairs, and I loved reading his emails about various current events. He was a wise man.

Jack created a foundation to preserve the Centralia Battlefield. That was one of his pride and joys and a crown achievement. A few years back we had a reenactment on that hallowed ground. Very cool and rare we have reenactments on actual battlefields.

Jack leaves behind his wife Linda, who's a very cool lady, 3 sons, 1 daughter, and 7 Grandchildren.

Jack graduated from Centralia High School and served his country in the United States Navy. He owned and operated A.B. Chance Co. with his family in Centralia, MO for many years. Later he was instrumental with the Chance Foundation which helped to support the Centralia Battlefield site. Jack was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Kiwanis, Centralia Jaycees and Students of Free Enterprise. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate from Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, MO. He was instrumental in constructing and promoting the Centralia Battlefield site.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Centralia Battlefield, c/o Oliver Funeral Home, P.O. Box 125, Centralia, MO 65240.

We'll miss Jack's friendship and wisdom, and his great stewardship of our history.



At the June 2014 meeting we presented John Moloski with his Friends of the SCV Certificate. John owned the Burnt District Book and Publishing Company and has been a long time supporter of the South.

On March 28th, we lost John when he succumbed to Covid 19. John fought hard in a hospital for about 3 weeks, and seemed to improve at one point. But then took a turn for the worst, and sadly lost his battle. Funeral arrangements have not been made yet nor can I find an obituary. But his Son did post on Facebook that there will be a memorial service for John. We'll keep you posted via email.

John was a great historian on the War and has spoke to our Camp many times as well as at Division Reunions, Lee Jackson Dinners etc. He also was a reenactor and I've fought at his side many times. One way he kept history alive was by reprinting old books out of print and selling books with his company, Burnt District Book and Publishing Company. He set up his booth many times beside our Hughes Camp booth at town festivals. He was a fire eater also when it came to Southern History.

John was a good man, a great friend and a fine historian who got it right. We'll miss him and his energy a lot. Stay tuned for details...*LTY*