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Message From The Commander, Jason Coffman

Confederate Patriots,

It is Spring in Missouri the month of April 2022. The Governor of Missouri in 1861 was and is the only Governor to ever lead men into battle was born in April. Claiborne Fox Jackson was born on April 4, 1806, in Fleming County, Kentucky. The family moved to Franklin, Howard County, Missouri in 1826, eventually settling in Saline County. Governor Jackson



died from pneumonia on December 7, 1862, and was buried in Little Rock, Arkansas. After the conclusion of the War of Northern Aggression, he was re-interred in Sappington Cemetery near Arrow Rock, Missouri.

The SCV ads are playing on KMZU the farm radio finally.. 100.7 is the dial number. That is some positive news. More people will know who we are when we participate in town festivals this summer.

The camp needs to produce some alternative fundraisers this summer as I cannot go to each festival this year. That is how we raise funds and is the most basic and uncomplicated way to raise funds is to attend these festivals. If we continue to attend festivals, there will need to be others help at these events.

I will see you all at the meeting as we will have much to talk about with the 2022 SCV Missouri Division Reunion in Independence.

*Jason-Nathaniel: Coffman
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Camp Calendar

May 12th 7:00 PM - Camp Meeting *Buckner Town Hall, 32 S. Sibley St Buckner MO 64016.* Our speaker this month will be, drum roll please, have 3 options, waiting to hear back from one of them! We'll email that info out!

May 20 and 22 160th Anniversary Battle of Carthage Reenactment. Carthage, Missouri. For details go to: <https://battleofcarthage.com/upcoming-events/>

March 25-26, 2023 Missouri Division and Society Reunion. Hosted by Hughes and Craven Camp! Mark your calendars now, we'll need all hands on deck! Let's all put on our thinking caps to help produce a great Reunion event.



Br. Gen. John T Hughes

What's been happening on the Western Front

Camp Meeting, April 14th....

At our April meeting, we didn't have a speaker lined up which was ok, as we needed to recap the recent Missouri Division Reunion, and talk about the 2023 Reunion we are co hosting.

The reunion in Palmyra was well attended, bigger and better than ever! One of our big take aways was the fact that they fed us dinner Friday night at the Commanders Reception. That was new, and made us think about what is needed for the 2023 Reunion we are co hosting. Basically, we have talked to the hotel, and they can set us up with food for Friday night, a little more reasonable than the normal catering cost.

I'm not sure if it was the fact they fed people Friday night or what, but there was pretty much 150 people at that reception Friday night. In a full size banquet room. In the past, we had like a hospitality suite of a hotel, would have some chips etc, and maybe 20-30 people filtered thru. But now Friday night is super sized. Really, we do need to feed people on Friday night, as many are just rolling into town, and somehow need to find a meal. And I think that hurt Friday night attendance in the past, as people we're going to restaurants instead. I was wondering where and how I was going to eat as I rolled into Palmyra Friday afternoon about 5 pm. Someone told me, I think they're going to feed us. I was like, perfect! Problem solved!

But that does raise the bar on these events, now that it's happened, folks will be looking for that. So we will deliver on that right?!

We also discussed, what to tour. Lanny Dixon suggested Lone Jack, which I kind of liked, but Jim Beckner suggested the Independence Square, and there is some stuff to see there, including the Jail Quantrill was held in for his own safety after he guided Jayhawkers to the Morgan Walker farm, then tipped off Morgan Walker the Jayhawkers were coming, changed sides, and fought with us from there on. But Jim thinks he could organize a nice tour of the square and Battle of Independence, the 1st and 2nd one.

Other things we discussed, we could use a new meeting place. The town hall raised their price from \$50 to \$100. It's been a great place to meet, but we really need to get back in a restaurant, that is more centrally located. Being out on the edge like we are, is probably hurting our attendance. We're an Independence Camp, and Independence is pretty centrally located. We need to find something there. Scout things out and chime in with suggestions!

Ok, see you on May 12th! We'll swear in 2 new members on the 12th! Chad Foley, and Zech Melton!

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New Boyd Chapter Member Steve Ferguson pointed out lately our news was missing this information!

2023 Convention Challenge!

Steve Ferguson who's family owns the *Spring Cliff Farm*, has generously offered up a challenge to raise money for the 2023 Missouri Division and Missouri Society Reunion that will be hosted by Hughes Camp and Craven Camp and Boyd Chapter. The challenge is:

Spring Cliff Farm will donate \$1000, if members of the Camp can also come up with donations of \$1000.

Basically, if 10 people offer up \$100, that will equal \$1000, and he will match that!

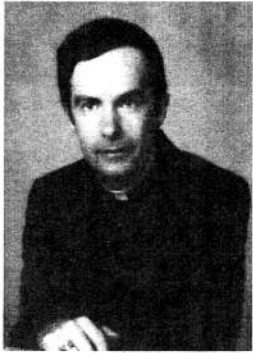
We have \$700 so far. You can offer to donate any amount you please. If you would like help towards our goal of raising \$1000, please email me, Larry Yeatman, at larryyeatman@msn.com

See there you have it boys! Steve wants to make sure all attendees receive a nice Collectible to commemorate the event. We'll work on what that will be. And the rest will go to offset the cost of renting the hotel etc.

Thanks! Larry Yeatman



Chaplain's Corner, Hughes Camp Chaplain Richard W Rudd



In early 1941, Japan and the US began talks regarding the escalating tension between the two nations. Tojo, a militarist, became Japan's premier and the US froze Japanese funds and stopped the sale of material to Japan that could be used for war. Japan's antagonistic attitude remained unabated,

focused on the destruction of the US Pacific fleet. The Japanese strategy was to lull the US government with continued talks until Japan was ready to launch a surprise strike. By late November, a Japanese carrier task force sailed toward Pearl Harbor while talks were still in progress. At 9AM on December 6, FDR sent a message to the Japanese emperor imploring him to join the US in finding "ways of dispelling the dark clouds" gathering for war. On the same day, Japan instructed their negotiators in Washington to meet with Secretary of State Hull on December 7 at 1PM. While the Japanese negotiators were engaged in this meeting under the guise of restoring harmony in Japanese-US relations, Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor. While the US talked, Japan acted and the charade of talks was painfully revealed.

History has repeated itself. While the US talks with militant Moslems, especially Iranian and "Palestinian" officials, gives them our tax dollars in foreign aid, and promotes the failed policy of land for peace, Iran continues to develop their nuclear facilities. While Russia amassed its military forces around the Ukraine's borders, US and European NATO politicians made speeches and diplomats held talks. As China out-maneuvers the US military in the Pacific and commercially around the world, we seek dialogue with them. As Peter, Paul, and Mary used to sing, "When will they ever learn?"

From the founding of our republic, conflicting philosophies of government and social order between Federalists and Anti-federalists provoked years of discussion and debate before culminating in the WBTS which the North aggressively pursued. After action replaced talk, a Confederate soldier was asked by a Yankee invader why he fought. He answered, "Because you are here." Today, while

those who identify with the South try to explain and educate the general public about who we are, the true history of the WBTS, and what our flags and monuments represent, our reputations are being attacked, constitutional rights threatened, monuments and graves desecrated. If we were to ask a liberal why they still fight against us, they would surely answer, "Because you are here." They are committed to eradicating all things southern, conservative, and Christian from the American landscape.

Christ said, "The kingdom of Heaven is like a grain of mustard seed..., it is the smallest of all seeds, ...when it has grown it is the greatest...and becomes a tree..." (Matt. 13:31) He also said, "Every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire. Thus, you will know them by their fruits." (Matt. 7:19) The bodies of our Confederate ancestors were buried as seeds are planted, the ground watered by the spilling of their blood. We are the new growth, trees intended to bear good fruit, rooted in the same culture, traditions, values, beliefs, and faith. Their blood flows in our veins and through our limbs. Frederick II, ruler of Prussia in the 17th century, understood the importance of acting over mere talk. He said, "My people and I have come to an agreement that satisfies us both. They are to say what they please, and I am to do what I please." Liberals do not mind if we only talk about our convictions. They do not want us to apply them to the circumstances of life. St. James wrote that we are to "...be doers of the word, and not hearers only..." (Jas. 1:22) No matter how much reasonable persuasion or threatening blustering one engages in, talk that is not followed by action or the promised certainty of action is fruitless. As the old adage states, "Action speaks louder than words." Those Jews who survived the Holocaust vowed, "Never again." We, the descendants of those who endured the Holocaust of the WBTS, must also vow, "Never again."

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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 Hand of God on a Female Rebel Spy

Charlotte "Lottie" Moon was born in Albemarle County, Virginia on December 12, 1840. Her father was a doctor while her mother influenced her in her strong Baptist faith. In the 1830's the family moved to Oxford, Ohio. As a young woman one of Lottie's suitors was a young man from nearby Indiana named Ambrose Burnside, one-time commander of all Federal forces. Sources say she jilted him at the altar. After her father's death the family moved to the Southern State of Tennessee settling in Memphis. Lottie enrolled at North Carolina's Albemarle Female Institute in 1857. She graduated with a master's degree in 1861. After graduation Lottie returned to Memphis where she busied herself tending the Confederate wounded while helping to run the family estate. Lottie's two brothers had already enlisted in the Confederate army. Lottie Moon had something in common with most other Confederate sympathizers, a love of God and a devotion to Christ which was only foremost to her devotion to the Southern Cause.

During the war while the men were off to the battlefields across the South many women chose to aid their efforts by becoming spies. Using their unsuspecting nature, wit, and bravery women could more easily procure top secret information from the hands of their enemies and deliver it to the front lines. Southern women's beauty, natural charm and personable attitudes attracted many admirers enabling them to acquire vital information. Women were adept at spying. Females found excuses like critical illness or death of a relative to secure passes to travel into enemy territory. It was quite easy for ladies to carry messages or contraband, medicine, money, maps, etc rolled up in their long hair or sewn into the lining of their clothes or tucked up under their voluminous skirts. It was very bad etiquette to frisk a female.

Military intelligence was profoundly important to the Southern armies. In an era before telephones, cars, or computers, gathering intelligence information was exceedingly difficult even if extremely essential. The work could be harrowing and dangerous. If caught women spies were searched, arrested and thrown in prison despite being favored for being the fairer sex.

Lottie first volunteered to carry secret messages through the Union lines in Southwestern Ohio to Confederate General Edmund Kirby Smith in Kentucky. She disguised herself as an old woman, and headed for Lexington, Kentucky, by boat. She delivered her dispatches to a Rebel officer, then used her acting talents to persuade a Union general to help her return home by train to Memphis. By this time Lottie's younger sister was assisting her, wrapping bandages and nursing wounded Confederate soldiers, and carrying secret coded messages through the Union lines. Her older sister was a physician and served as a Confederate Army doctor.

In 1863, Lottie was discovered sneaking opium, quinine, and morphine into the South, medicines that were badly needed in the Confederate army. She was rescued from death as a spy by the intervention of Lottie's former fiancé' Union General Ambrose Burnside. She was kept under house arrest for months until being banished from the North after refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the Union.

When the war ended Lottie became a novelist and a newspaper correspondent, covering stories all over the world. Being over-educated for a Southern woman Lottie established a female school in Georgia. Although the school was successful Lottie remained unsatisfied. The times were changing, and positions were opening for unmarried

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The world will always have bullies, from the school yard to the workplace to the national and international arena. Justice and peace are secured through strength. Weakness or the perception of it invites provocation. It is the blood in the water for sharks and the scent of the prey for the predator. We must not only know our duty, but do our duty by putting our knowledge, intentions, and convictions into practice by voting, electing capable officials, promoting the enactment of needed legislation, filing law suits, and when required, matching "...eye for eye, tooth for tooth..." (Ex. 21:24) to defend our positions and rights. For Christ said, "If you know these things (what your duties are), blessed are you if you do them." (Jn. 13:17)

Father Richard Rudd

Hughes Camp Chaplain

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female missionaries. Lottie decided to enter the mission field in China. Lottie spent 40 years as a missionary to China. While serving there she was feared and rejected but the aroma of fresh-baked cookies drew people to her house. She adopted traditional Chinese dress, and she learned China's language and customs. Lottie wrote letters home challenging the American church to send support and more workers. While serving as a missionary in China Lottie confronted many obstacles. She lived through a Civil War back home to face the First Sino-Japanese War, the Boxer Rebellion and the Chinese Nationalist uprising that overthrew the Qing Dynasty. She also confronted famine and disease.

Lottie wrote letters home detailing China's hunger for truth and the struggle of so few missionaries taking the gospel to the 472 million Chinese in her day. She also shared the urgent need for more workers and for Southern Baptists to support them through prayer and giving.

When Moon returned to China from her second furlough in 1904, she was deeply struck by the suffering of the people who were literally starving to death all around her. She pleaded for more money and more resources, but the mission board was heavily in debt and could send nothing. Mission salaries were voluntarily cut. Devotion to the Cause was her undoing. Just like her undying devotion to the Southern Cause Lottie's devotion to her religious beliefs brought about her early demise. In China she was sharing her personal finances with those in need and giving others her own food until she herself was dying of starvation. In 1912, she only weighed 50 pounds. Alarmed, fellow missionaries arranged for her to be sent back home to the United States. However, Moon died en route at the age of 72, on December 24, 1912.

In 1888, the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering was established to empower the international missions' efforts for Southern Baptists. After more than a century, the annual offering continues its steady growth. The annual goal exceeds \$160 Million. The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for International Missions has raised a total of \$1.5 billion for missions since 1888 and finances half the entire Southern Baptist missions budget every year. Today there are 70,000,000 Christians in China. Lottie Moon has become a legend because she risked everything that is dear to man: friends, fortune, comfort, health and life itself.

Article by Paul R. Petersen





Other Information

Fundraising Endeavor: some of you have asked me in the past, if we need money, what for and where do you send it! So, I'm aware of some endeavors we have ongoing, and here they are!

Legal Defense Fundraiser Liberty will cost some money going forward, we have a member that's attorney defending us there, but we need to give him something for his time and cover travel expenses etc. We're more at the beginning of that endeavor than we are close to the end. Our attorney just told me again last week, our ownership of Block 174 is solid and we have more than enough proof that we own it. But we're still counting on a Judge to make the proper and reasonable decision.

Make Checks payable to: Missouri Division SCV, put a note in the bottom left saying legal defense. Mail to Larry Yeatman 5606 NE Antioch Rd Gladstone, MO 64119

Mega Flag Maintenance Fund Were constantly changing those flags, either replacing them or repairing them. The wind howls all the time in Missouri these days, and those big flags take a pounding.

Make Checks payable to: Missouri Division SCV, put a note in the bottom left saying flag fund. Mail to Larry Yeatman 5606 NE Antioch Rd Gladstone, MO 64119

2023 Convention donation Match Challenge Steve Ferguson of Spring Cliff Farm has offered \$1000 to offset convention expenses in 2023, if Hughes Camp Members will come up with \$1000 ourselves. With that money, we're looking at some nice souvenirs to provide attendees, plus can help cover the \$750 banquet room cost and extra Friday night meal cost. More money is better! I currently have \$600 or \$700 towards the \$1000 goal, but I think we could stand to end up at more like \$1500 to make this work.

Make Checks payable the Hughes Camp SCV, put a note in bottom left saying Convention Challenge Mail to Larry Yeatman 5606 NE Antioch Rd Gladstone, MO 64119

As always, thanks for all you do to defend our history and heritage!

Larry Yeatman

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Keep it Flying!

Division members hoist a new Mega Flag at Eldon. The old one took a beating lately in the wind. But it's looking good now!