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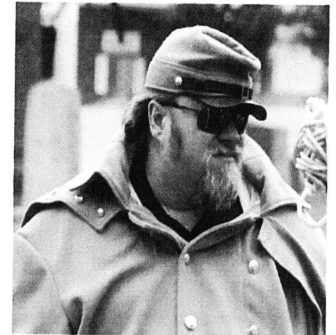
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Message from the Commander, Jason Coffman

Confederate Patriots: The B/G John T. Hughes Camp attended the Leather and Lace Biker Rally on July 23rd. It was different in many respects but we sold some merchandise and recruited three possible new prospects for membership in the Hughes Camp. Our next events will be The Lexington Missouri Community Fair on August 20th, The Edgerton Missouri Pioneer Days on September 10th, and The



Jesse James Festival in Kearney Missouri on September 17th and 18th. We will not be in the Jesse James Parade this year. Come on out to some of these events if you can and help the camp recruit and sell merchandise.

Part of this Commanders message will be in this newsletter, the other part will be in the next newsletter. Abraham Lincoln was a monster, we know this, here are the first five reasons he was a monster.

1. The first military draft and the first income tax in the nation's history

Lincoln's son Robert received the nation's first student deferment from a military draft as he remained enrolled at Harvard while the rich people who put Lincoln in office like Andrew Carnegie were rewarded by allowing them to buy their way out of the draft. Carnegie paid another man \$850 to take his place after being drafted. The poor were guaranteed social ostracism if they didn't volunteer and were shot if they deserted or ignored the draft. The IRS was started in 1862 under the Lincoln Administration. If Lincolns income tax wasn't paid, property was seized, auctioned and a stiff penalty added

2. Violated the oath of office and suspended the Constitution

Lincoln planned to arrest the chief justice of the Supreme Court and gave his friend and U. S. Marshal appointee Ward Lamon the discretion over when to execute the warrant. *Continued on Page 3..*

August Meeting at Ernies' Restaurant

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Camp Calendar

August 11th, 7:00 PM Camp Meeting *Ernie's Restaurant and Kross Lounge 605 N Sterling Ave Sugar Creek Mo 64054* . This month our speaker will be: **Linda Emley of the Ray County Historical Society**. Her topic will be, **"Believed it or not, the last battle of The War was fought in Ray County!"**

September 8th 7:00 PM Camp Meeting. Our Speaker will be **Norman "Storm" Cantwell, and his subject will be "Defense by Storm"** . Storm is a self defense instructor and the Movie "Roadhouse" was based on Storm. We'll learn some self defense to help you survive in this crazy world that's full of criminals and anarchist!

November 5th, 2016 Secession Day Dinner, 5:30 PM. Inn at Grand Glaize, Osage Beach, Missouri. A flyer will be forthcoming in the future, just getting this on your long range Confederate Event Planning Schedule! Mark your calendar!



Br. Gen. John T Hughes

What's been happening on the Western Front..

July Camp Meeting...

We were unable to secure a speaker for our July meeting, so we had each member present give a short speech on one of their Confederate Ancestors. That worked out great and everyone was able to give us good details on their Confederate Soldiers in their family or that they joined the SCV under. Good job to the men and guest at the meeting for coming thru with interesting facts about their Confederates! It's good to hear about these men and their feats, that's how we keep their memories alive. I'm still always amazed at their courage and principals.

The camp made a motion which passed to have Jason Coffman pay entry fees to register for several upcoming events the camp wants to attend. We also made a motion which passed for Jason to have a new Camp Banner made up to display in our booth.

The Camp also discussed if we should set up a booth at the Leavenworth Kansas Gun and Militaries show on November 19th. It's always well attended, I think we decided to do that.

Billboard Campaign across Missouri!

Many Thanks to the men of Hughes Camp for their generous donations to the Missouri Division Billboard fund. Your initial donations, plus your last minute flurry of extra donations, helped us reach our goal. Our work will pay off, as one of the two billboards in the State will go up near our neck of the woods on I-70, near Odessa. That gets us close to the big city and close enough the press will notice it! I'm pretty sure it will raise a big stink, but more importantly, maybe it will get blacks curious and possibly, they'll figure out the Yankees and their so called leaders have been lying to them. Hopefully this will get them to realize they have Confederate history, and that the Southland was their home also. The billboard is educational, designed to make people think, let's hope we educate some folks and open some minds.

Our minds are like a parachute, they only work when it's open!

Tim Borrion did give us updates on pricing etc. The billboard companies basically price the billboards based on how many vehicles pass thru an area. The more vehicles, the pricier the billboard. Hence the extra push for money to get these closer to the big cities. *LTY*



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Coffman continued... The effort was short-circuited when Congress eventually informed Lincoln that if and when habeas corpus was ever to be suspended, that action would be under its purview not his. He ignored that Congressional directive but dropped the effort to arrest Chief Justice Taney. Lincoln suspended the Constitution he was sworn to uphold and made himself a dictator. He totally eliminated free speech and press, eliminated due process even though civilian courts were still operating, and eliminated the public's protection from him (habeas corpus). He discarded the 2nd amendment by confiscating guns from legitimate state militias in states which had voted to remain in the Union (Missouri and Maryland). He eliminated the 10th amendment by arresting entire legislatures which had voted to remain in the Union, basing such incredible actions on the hunch that they might change their minds. Maryland's was arrested and Missouri's chased into exile and replaced by sycophants. He unconstitutionally created two states (West Virginia and Nevada) to increase his Electoral College total in a close re-election bid.

3. Invaded another country in what was NOT a Civil War

The Confederacy was neither a rag-tag guerrilla operation nor a military dictatorship. It was an organized nation that followed Constitutional procedures in seceding from the Union just as the New England states had done to varying degrees five times throughout the years. In the South, state conventions were held and the public chose to leave the Union. This was no military coup led by a dictator. Jefferson Davis was elected in a democratic process. A Congress was also elected and foreign diplomats were sent abroad who secured belligerent nation status from England. The Confederacy was not seeking to take over Washington or invade the

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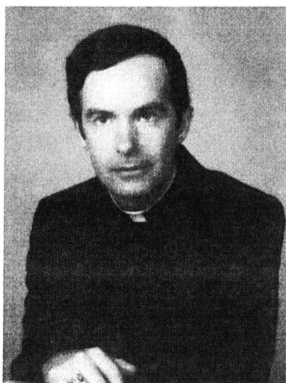


Meeting location:

**Kross Lounge and Ernie's Restaurant
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Chaplain's Corner, Hughes Camp Chaplain Richard W Rudd



Due to his account of the Peloponnesian War, Thucydides earned a reputation as one of the fathers of recorded history, a subject that is misunderstood, maligned, and the relevance of which is too often neglected. Joining the present and fu-

as a division of time, history is far from being static, cut and dried. It is kinetic, ever flowing and increasing, as controversial as current events, a practical, necessary, and worthwhile subject of our attention. We are admonished, "Study to show yourself approved to God, a workman who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth." (II Tim. 2:15) Paul wrote this instruction to Timothy and the early church to counteract the erroneous accounts of false teachers like Hymeneus and Philetus who distorted the truth and thereby misled many people. So today, revisionists, politically correct censors, and fabricators promote their biased agendas by mishandling the vital truths of history and continue to mislead many regarding our Lord and the saints, the Founding Fathers, and our Confederate ancestors.

Recently, a report by the American Council of Trustees and Alumni disclosed that few of the "best" colleges and universities require history majors to take courses in US history and the Constitution. Many courses labeled as US history fail to give a thorough understanding of the nation's past. This was accurately diagnosed as "a truly breathtaking abandonment of intellectual standards." An example is the chairman of one college history department, one that requires no US history courses for history majors, who gave the lame excuse that "we are committed to the idea that all histories are important and valuable in the culture of a robust civic consciousness." That sounds like the international globalists' agenda to sabotage nationalism.

When dealing with history, three aspects are to be considered: experience, perspective, and continuity. Experience involves the practical application of knowledge of prior events to build constructively on

the present and plan strategically for the future. But, our lives are consumed with so much change at rapidly increasing rates that it is difficult to make the connection between the past and present and to plan for the unexpected contingencies associated with the future. Consequently, too many people fail to make the effort and opt to live isolated in the present, stumbling down dead ends and uncharted rabbit trails. Life's joys and sorrows, successes and failures, cares and whims become a messy state of confused exploration, experimentation, and theorization. The result ultimately distills down to existentialism and nihilism. The former isolates each individual in a hostile and meaningless world with no sense of purpose. The latter rejects absolute truth and Judaeo-Christian morality, seeks the destruction of all political, economic, social, and religious institutions, and degenerates into the use of terror and force to foster revolution. To quell this chaos, freedom is lost to totalitarianism. Instead, we must base our experiences in the present and plans for the future on the foundation rock of a working knowledge of history "...like (the) wise man who built his house upon the rock...", not "...like (the) foolish man who built his house upon the sand..." When "...the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat against that house...", the fool's house "...fell; and great was the fall of it." The wise man's house "...did not fall, because it had been founded on the rock." (Matt.7:24)

Perspective entails a panoramic view of life. To see the present more clearly, we must look into the past and have a vision for the future. Without perspective, we lose our sense of direction and orientation, our sense of identity, purpose, and place. We do not know where we have come from, where or who we are, or where we are going. The prophet Daniel is an example. He could not make the connection between the vision of the future he was given and his present state.

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Richard Rudd continued... . Lacking such perspective, he declared, "I heard, but I did not understand." (Dan. 12:8) Likewise, failure to understand the past can create confusion in our present lives. As in childbirth when travail and anguish are replaced with joy (Jn. 16:21), so the labor of studying history produces a sense of accomplishment when its concepts and lessons are comprehended, enabling us to distinguish what is real, important, practical, and lasting. Perspective in time is summarized in the prayer Christ taught us 2000 years ago. Repeating these words from the past, we pray, "Thy kingdom come (referring to the future), Thy will be done, On earth as it is in Heaven (referring to the present)." (Matt. 6:10)

Continuity insures the communication and transfer of tradition, culture, and a sense of heritage to current and successive generations. Regarding the future state of Heaven, we are told that "...no eye has seen, nor ear heard, nor the heart of man conceived, what God has prepared for those who love Him..." (I Cor. 2:9) While our view into the future is limited and sometimes beyond our imagination, our view into the past is not. Our eyes can see and our ears can hear recorded scenes and voices from the past. But, ignorance of history can produce the debilitating effect of making us unable to relate to and share in the experiences of our predecessors. What is not known about the past cannot be conceived of now in the present or transferred to our successors later in the future. A conversation I recently had with some teenagers illustrates this point. They found it difficult to believe that only a few years ago prayer and instruction in Christian values were normal in public schools. Schools, courthouses, state capitols, federal buildings, and airports did not require passage through metal detectors and by armed guards. America was a free and civil society. When Judaeo-Christian morality is supplanted with arbitrary and relative judicial rulings and edicts, citizens cease to govern their own conduct and government becomes more intrusive in our lives. When the demonic Moslem ideology of hate, terror, conquest, and death is allowed to invade America, warfare erupts on our own soil. The result is that our traditions and culture of freedom and independence and the memory of them are lost.

In his letter to the church at Rome, St. Paul wrote, "Besides this (the preceding exposition of how we are to live in the present) you know what hour it is (we are to be fully aware of our present circumstances), how it is full time for you to wake from sleep. For salvation is nearer to us now than when we first believed (the future rapidly approaches); the night is far gone (current events recede into the past), the day is at hand. Let us then...conduct ourselves becomingly as in the day..." (Rom. 13:11) Thus, our view of the past and our vision for the future should influence how we live today. If we are smart, we will learn from our mistakes. That benefit comes from experience. If we are wise, we will learn from other's mistakes. That benefit comes from history. If we do know more and are wiser than our predecessors, we must not be so arrogant as to think that is all of our own doing. We only know more, understand better, and see more clearly because we are the beneficiaries of the bequeathal of their experiences and knowledge to us. The study of history should deepen our sense of gratitude, not pride.

Father Richard W. Rudd

Hughes Camp Chaplain



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North and it offered to compensate the government for forts within its territory and to pay its share of the national debt. It was a war for independence from oppressive taxes that dwarfed King George III's, and then it became a war to repel the invasion of the North, a war begun by Lincoln without consulting Congress.

"The character of the war will be changed. It will be one of subjugation. The South is to be destroyed and replaced by new propositions and new ideas."
- Abraham Lincoln (1862) to the Dept. of Interior Officials

4. A mercantilist and the original special-interest president

Lincoln was a mercantilist who catered to the railroads and other industrialists who put him in office. He carried out their plan to leverage wealth by building a world empire aligned with Russia, and that plan could not abide secession of any states. It required displacement of the American Indians to accommodate the transcontinental railroad and concomitant settlements in the West. Secession would have meant the loss of the Mississippi River and the necessity of paying tolls to use it. Lincoln's Union Pacific Railroad was the first American railroad funded by taxpayers and he rewarded almost 200 of those who put him in office by appointing them as directors of the new railroad thus ensuring the enduring, tax-infused wealth of families like the Carnegies, Cornell's, and Scranton's.

5. Violated existing standards of international law

Lincoln's naval blockade of food and medicine from the Confederacy was a violation of existing international standards of warfare, although there was not yet a Geneva Convention in place. The atrocity at Andersonville prison was caused by this blockade. Targeting civilians was another violation of international standards as was burning towns and civilian food supplies, a notable example being Sheridan's ravaging of the Shenandoah Valley. Cities such as Atlanta were burned after Confederate soldiers had left, and in Missouri, whose only crime was the desire to remain neutral, all residents of three counties were given 15-days' notice to vacate their homes, after which the properties were burned.

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Yours in the Bonds of Confederate Brotherhood,

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John T. Hughes Camp 614 Commander

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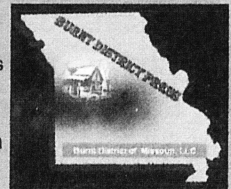
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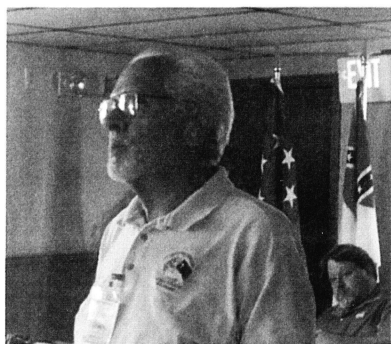


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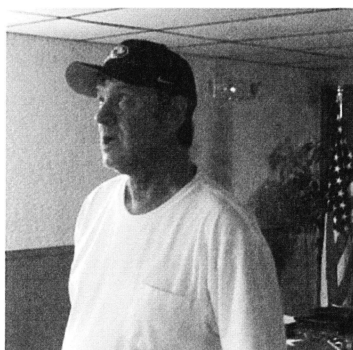
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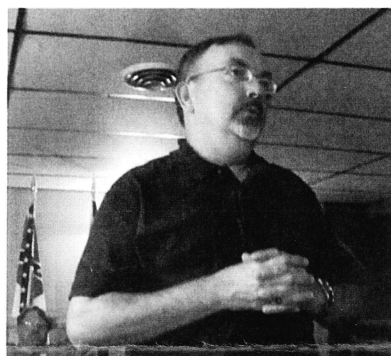
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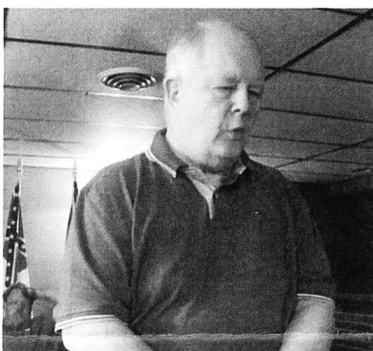
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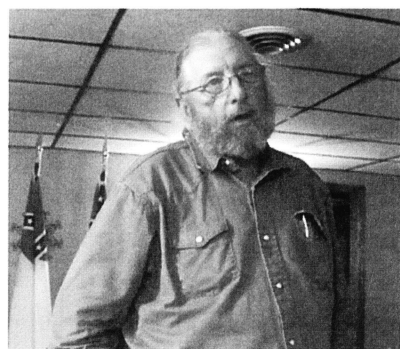
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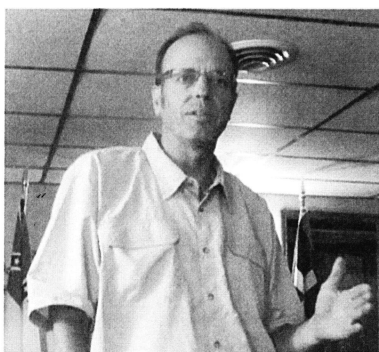
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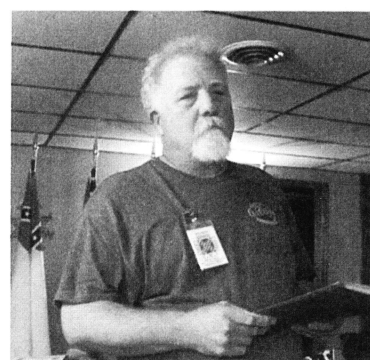
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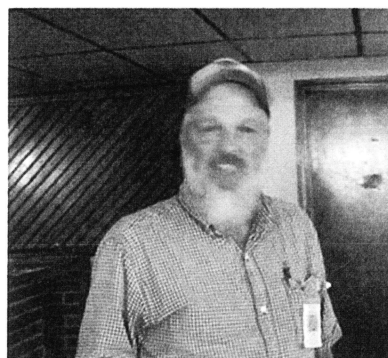
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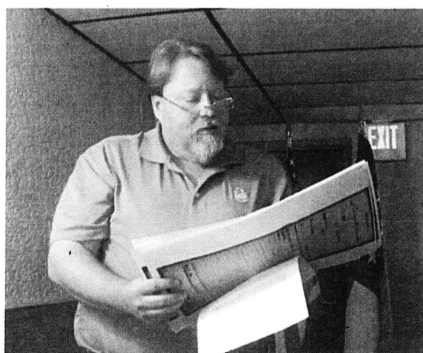
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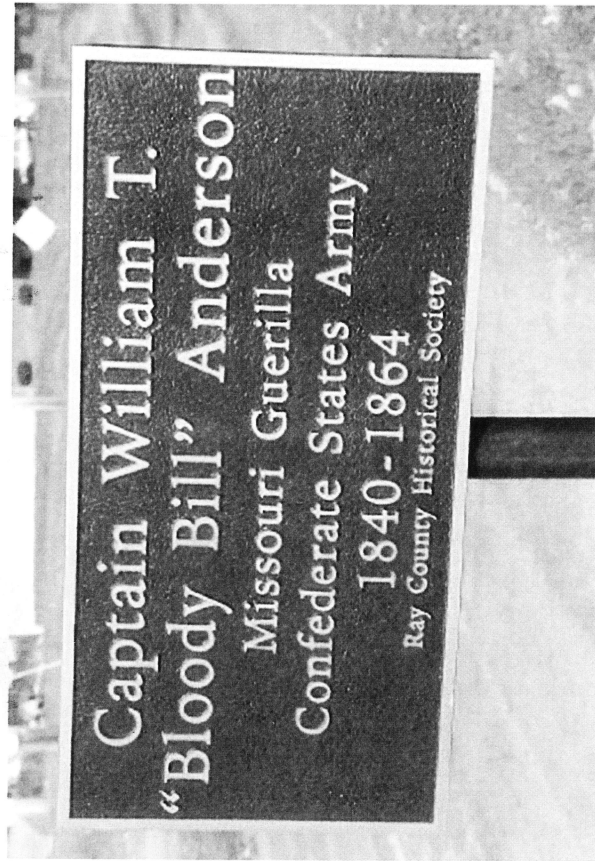
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Linda Emley of the Ray County Historical Society, will be our guest speaker at the August meeting. The Ray County Historical Society is located in the County Seat of Richmond, Missouri. Cpt. Bill Anderson is buried in Richmond near the town square. Linda is quite knowledgeable about Captain Anderson as well as Ray County history. She has something unique to tell us about at the meeting.