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Message From The Commander, Jason Coffman

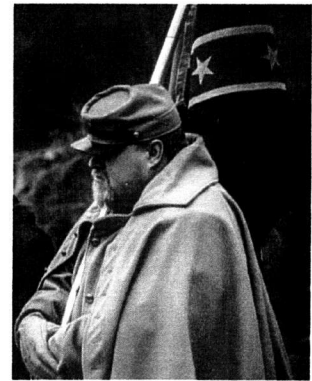
Dear Compatriots,

Festival season is coming and the first one the Hughes Camp is participating in is the Richmond Missouri Mushroom Festival on the first weekend in the month of May. Hughes Camp got an invitation to participate in the Odessa Puddle Jumper Days already to.

Last week Marine General David Berger ordered his commanders to remove all Confederate flags, bumper stickers, and similar items from Marine Corps bases. Now, how is it, that any good Marine would be offended

by an American historical symbol? I was always led to believe that all Marines are equal and there were no symbols that would hurt their feelings. . This Marine General probably has shrines to the 16th and 44th President of the United States in his office. I wonder, if Marine Lieutenant General Lewis Burwell "Chesty" Puller were breathing today, what would he think about Marine General David Berger's order? Chesty Puller's grandfather rode with General Jeb Stuart's cavalry for the Confederate states of America during the War of Northern Aggression. Chesty would probably give the good Marine General David Berger a lesson in Marine Corps. diversity by kicking his ass I would like to think.

Did you know the Confederate States of America military had its own Marine Corps? The Confederate states Marine Corps (CsMC) was a branch of the Confederate states armed forces during the War of Northern Aggression. It was established by an act of the Confederate Congress on March 16, 1861. The CsMC's manpower was initially authorized at 45 officers and 944 enlisted men and was increased on September 24, 1862 to 1,026 enlisted men. The organization of the corps began at Montgomery, Alabama, and was completed at Richmond, Virginia, when the capital of the Confederate states was moved to that location. The CsMC headquarters and main training facilities remained in Richmond, Virginia throughout the war,
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Camp Calendar

March 12th 7:00 PM Camp Meeting *New Meeting Place! The Rheinland Restaurant 208 N Main St, Independence, MO 64050 (816) 461-5358* Our speaker this month will be Ted Stillwell whos subject will be: ***"Bushwhackers Dave Poole and George Todd"***. Come out to see Ted, he's a great speaker!

March 27-28, 2020 Missouri Division SCV and Missouri Society MOS&B Annual Reunion Warrensburg, MO, Registration and details enclosed!

March 29, 2020 1:00 PM Confederate Memorial Day Service, Fayette City Cemetery. Sponsored by Anderson Camp, MC'd by Anderson Camp Commander Neil Block. Feel free to stop by on the way home from the Reunion!



Br. Gen. John T Hughes

What's been happening on the Western Front

Friend and Member George Baker passes away on January 19th, 2020

Many of you saw the email Jason Coffman sent out on February 11th, but long time member George Baker of Raytown, Missouri passed away suddenly during the evening of January 19th. Little did we know that our Camp meeting on January 9th would be the last time we would see him. He seemed fine that night and in good spirits.

George was a stalwart member and good defender of his Confederate Ancestors and our history. It was a rare thing for George to miss a meeting. And he would show up to help man the Hughes Camp recruiting and sales booth. But more than all that, he was just a great guy in general.

We were notified on February via an email from George's brother, Bruce. Bruce must be intercepting George's mail at that point, and when he saw the Hughes News arrive in George's mail, he opened that news and obtained an email address on us. He did mention in that email that George did often talk to him about Hughes Camp and the SCV. I emailed Bruce back for additional details such, as had there been a funeral and where is he buried, But, I did not get a reply to that inquiry.

George led an interesting life and was involved in many things. He was a retired union Iron Worker and helped build many fine buildings around KC. He was a Shriner, and had also served as a Jackson County Deputy, and was also a member of the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse. George had a fine horse for the Sheriff's posse, and used it for search and rescue as well as in parades. I can't remember that horse's name off hand, but George said that horse was bomb proof. George was also into drag racing, and has owned several drag cars and most recently a Ford Mustang set up for drag racing.

George has had his share of health problems the last decade or so and has suffered a couple of heart attacks and as of late, had contracted diabetes. When in the hospital several years ago from a heart attack, he contracted Mersa, which blinded his left eye. George once told Chaplain Richard Rudd, when he died he wanted no fanfare. It sounds like he got his wish, as I could not even locate an obituary on him. Which is sad. If anyone can find out if he was buried somewhere, let us know, maybe we could go fire a volley salute for George.

George loved our meetings, but when it was time to go, he would always volunteer a motion to adjourn. So for this last year or so, the last thing I would put on the meeting agenda was "George Baker Makes a Motion". It was his job to tell us when enough was enough! George has made his final motion, and we'll all miss him and his comradery. ***Salute and God Speed to George M. Baker***



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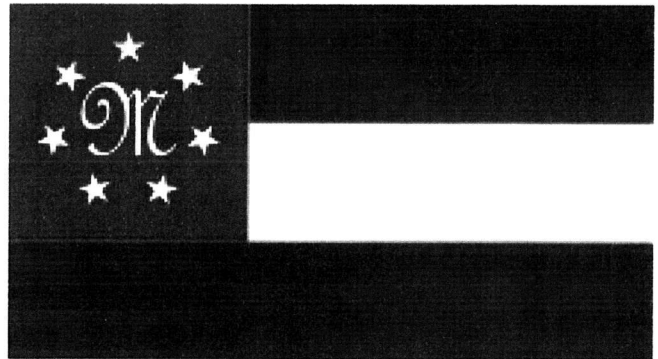
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located at Camp Beall on Drewry's Bluff and at the Gosport Shipyard in Portsmouth, Virginia. The last CsMC unit surrendered to the United States on April 9, 1865, with the Confederacy itself capitulating to the U.S. a month later. Before the war, the United States Marine Corps had been an "exceptionally fine and well-disciplined" organization, and "from it came the nucleus of the corresponding establishment of the Confederate service", the CsMC. The CsMC was modeled after the United States Marine Corps, but there were some differences. The Confederates organized themselves into permanent companies, replaced the fife with the light infantry bugle, and wore uniforms similar to those of British Royal Marines. Like the USMC, when ashore they provided guard detachments for Confederate naval stations. They even had their own flag. I will see you all at the meeting on Thursday March 12th.

Yours in the Bonds of Confederate Brotherhood,

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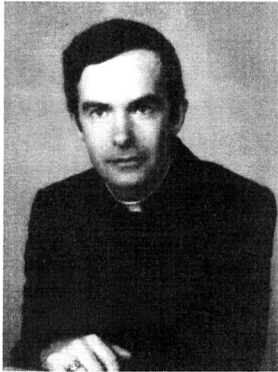
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Salute!



Chaplain's Corner, Hughes Camp Chaplain Richard W Rudd



God warns us of the future effects of "...the iniquity of the fathers upon the children to the third and the fourth generation..." (Ex. 20:5) This does not mean that God places a curse on them, but that the harmful results of sin can pass from generation to generation. Drug use, disease, following

a bad example, and erroneous traditions are examples of this. Those who slander the memory of our honored Confederate dead attempt to reverse the message of that warning and the effects of what they perceive to be errant ways back to the third and fourth generation. They have twisted the Judeo-Christian teaching of original sin to their political advantage as a quasi-religious tenet to be used against their political enemies (Christians, conservatives, Caucasians, men, southerners, Confederates). Furthermore, they claim self-righteousness through attempting the contradiction of taking pride in their false humility, wallowing in a quagmire of self-depravation, making profuse theatrical mea culpas, anathematizing American history, culture, and values, making multiple apologies, and assuming the impossible task of correcting all of the mistakes of the past. This reached its climax during the BO administration.

Christ "...told this parable to some who trusted in themselves that they were righteous and despised others..." (Lk. 18:9-14) Like the Pharisee in this parable, those who hate Confederates and all things southern are thankful that they are not like us. Placing their trust in their own claims of being tolerant and inclusive, except of us, they stand publicly in the spotlight of the media and proclaim to the world their self-righteousness. After our critics are dead, future generations surely will look back and assess what are seen as their faults. Would they condone the removal of their tombstones, the proclamation of their faults on markers, or the desecration of their graves by future generations of critics?

There are those who believe all is relative and there are no absolutes, not even among the records of verified historical facts. In accordance with

this view, they assume the liberty to freely alter the permanence of the past, the reality of the present, and the possibilities of the future. What is being done anatomically by genetic engineering with humans, animals, and plants they are attempting to duplicate psychologically by manipulating the facts and mythology related to each dimension of time to create an unnatural hybrid of fact and fiction, fantasy and reality to support their agenda. Relativity fosters doubt. Doubt provokes uncertainty and vacillation that can demoralize and paralyze us from making progress. Unless we believe there are absolutes, we have no beginning point for the acquisition of knowledge; we can never have certainty, thrust, or know truth. To learn and make progress in life, we need a firm foundation on which to build. Superstitions, lies, myths, theories, guesses, and wishful thinking do not make a firm foundation on which to build and grow.

A story is told of a traveler passing through the Smoky Mountains in eastern Tennessee who took a wrong turn and lost his way. Continuing to navigate a narrow lane, he came to a crossroad where he found an old man with white hair and beard sitting on a stump crying. Momentarily forgetting his own predicament, he was filled with pity. Hoping to be of some help, he approached the old man and asked why he was crying. The old man replied, "Cause papa gave me a whippin". Daring to probe a little farther, the traveler asked, "Why did your father whip you?" The old man sobbed, "For sassin' grandpa." Regaining his bearing, the traveler asked what road at the intersection would take him to Knoxville. Never having been far from home, the old man paused to ponder the question before answering, "The road to the right goes to my neighborhood. The road to the left goes down to the creek; it's a dead end. The road straight ahead goes to our village and you just came from the other way. Sonny, I don't reckon you can get there from here." To predetermine America's destination, the type of society future generations will live in and the course taken to arrive there, social engineers must conceal, alter, and fabricate history that imparts the knowledge needed to know from where we came, where we are, and where we are going.

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Otherwise, they know we cannot get there from here. History that becomes propaganda indoctrinates future generations with a skewed view of the past, disoriented perception in the present, and misguided vision to the future. Considered another way, imagine being blindfolded and taken to an unfamiliar place. You would not know how you got there, where you were, or what way to go, leaving you at the mercy of those who would be your guides.

Deo Vindice

Father Richard Rudd

Article on member Kurt Holland's GG Grandfather, Captain T. C. Holland

One of Kurt's relatives found this article on the internet about Cpt. TC Holland. The author is unknown, but it accurately describes TC being shot thru both hips at Gaines Mill, than later being shot thru his face and neck during Pickett's Charge. TC survived both those wounds and survived being a POW at David's Island. (I'm not sure David's Island is correct, seems like I remember a different POW camp) He later moved to Missouri, very close to Fulton, MO. He rose to the rank of Brigadier General I believe as Commander of the Missouri Division UCV. TC Holland was present at the 50th reunion of the Battle of Gettysburg, and shook hands over the stone wall, and met the man that had shot him. During Pickett's charge, TC made it over the stone wall and a few steps beyond where General Armistead fell, before then being shot himself thru the side of his mouth, with the ball exited the back of his neck, just missing his spine.

T. C. HOLLAND

McClellan, the superb commander, the perfect drill-master who trained the Army of the Potomac in the arts of war, molding it into a perfect machine and then failing to lead to victory, because he failed at the supreme moment, hesitated, worried about superior enemy forces and much like a snail so not to be trapped. The grand army of men and equipment moved to capture Richmond but was constantly outmaneuvered and harrassed by Lee and Jackson until at last he was forced to retreat, and it was three years before the city did fall into Union hands.

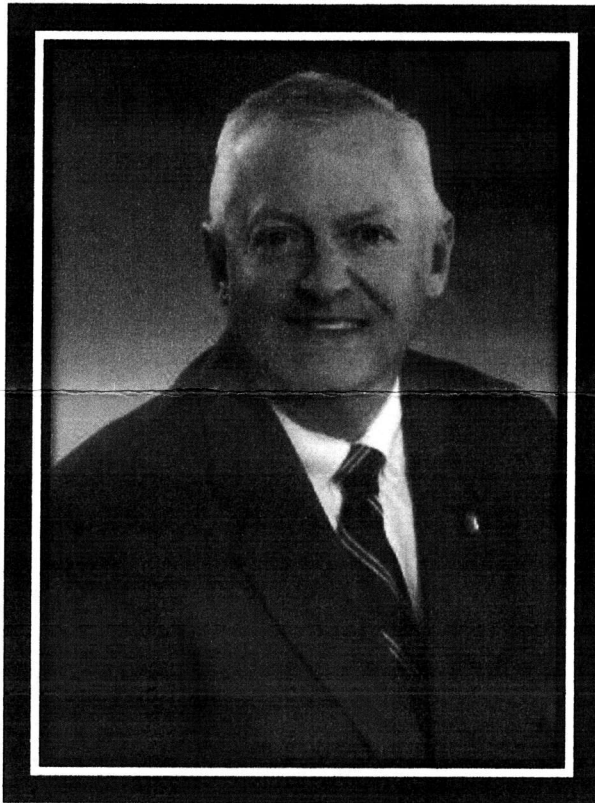
Lee came up with him at Gaines Mills on June 27, 1862 where a bitter battle was fought and McClellan was forced back across the Chickanung, and it was at that battle a Virginia boy was shot through both hips while running forward with the regimental flag to encourage his comrades to charge the Union.

He was T. C. Holland, later a resident of Stedman, Missouri and commander of that state's confederate veterans, whose battles had been fought long ago and who loved to gather in their meeting rooms and talk over their experiences under Robert Stonewall Jackson and the other great leaders in gray.

Of the battle on that last June day, he said, "When my brigade fought, he saw General Lee in that battle and also at the battle of Gettysburg before Pickett's charge where the boy was wounded in the head and captured. He was sent to David's Island, N. Y. where he was held a prisoner until the war ended.



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Featured Speaker

Byron Brady

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Registration Form

2020 Missouri Division/Missouri Society

March 27 - 28, 2020



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