Memories of the War Between the States  
(Sesquicentennial Special)

The War Between the States, which had a tremendous affect on society, is still remembered and felt nearly one hundred forty-two years after the surrender at Appomattox. Sites around the country tell of a struggle that for five years divided the United States of America. These sites continue to bring to our attention the memories of a struggle only removed by a few generations. Differences in the way the north and the south view the war often leads to heated discussion and debates about various topics such as racism, the flying of the Confederate flag, and the role of slavery in the war. In examining how the War is remembered we want to look at the role women have played in remembering the war, the idea of a lost cause that needed to be revived and remembered, and the use of reenactments in remembering the War of Southern Independence.

Women played a huge role in making sure the memory of that Lincoln’s war is alive. Women in the south bought such houses as Stratford Hall to preserve in remembrance of men like Robert E. Lee and established associations like the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. Another way in which women preserved the legacy of the War was through the building of huge monuments such as the pyramid in Hollywood Cemetery built in memory of the soldiers who died at Gettysburg. The monument at Hollywood Cemetery shows the fruit of women who, "endeavored to claim the bodies of dead relatives and to accord them proper ceremonies of burial," as is discussed in Drew Gilpin Faust's article "Altars of Sacrifice: Confederate Women and the Narratives of War".

Women during the war changed roles slightly and began being nurses and teachers. Today women are still doing these same jobs that was never abandoned by women. In fact, the idea we have of a nurse today started to be formed by women during the War between the states who put on a motherly type persona to hinder the amount of lewd thoughts that otherwise might have existed. In 1890 the Daughters of the Confederacy was formed as a group established to remembering the War Between the States heritage in addition, southern roots. Wives of famous soldiers support the remem-bering of the war as well. For example, George Edward Pickett's wife, Sallie Pickett, toured the country after his death telling of the things he had done often exaggerating the facts to create a memory for the men who fought for the south and built him an elaborate
My Fellow Compatriots,

Once again, a new year is upon us and many will be making those New Years resolutions that never seem to last. Perhaps we will decide to quit some habit we have, or to lose that few extra pounds that we have gained, or even try to be more relaxed with some people we normally try to avoid. Whatever the resolution we make it has to be one that we stand firm on, or it will never work.

We each have traditions and customs of which we stand behind. For as long as I can remember our family has prepared Black eyed peas on New Years as a sign of good luck for the future, and Corned beef and cabbage for St Patrick’s Day as it too is traditional in our Scotch Irish heritage. These things will most likely never change in my home and my children’s home. According to Southern folklore, Black-eyed peas are the first food eaten on New Year’s Day for luck and prosperity throughout the year ahead.

The practice of eating black-eyed peas for luck is generally believed to date back to the Civil War. At first planted as food for livestock, and later a food staple for slaves in the South, the fields of black-eyed peas were ignored as Sherman’s troops destroyed or stole other crops, thereby giving the humble, but nourishing, black-eyed pea an important role as a major food source for surviving Confederates.

When choosing a New Years Resolution or tradition to keep, we must look ahead to determine how it will benefit everyone involved. Is it something that is so important that we can accept change if need be in the future? Are we making this resolution for our self or for our family and their well-being?

Each day someone pressures us by forcing their beliefs on to us, asking us to give up what we stand true on in both life and religion.

If making a New Years resolution or tradition that will benefit all is what you want. Make one to consider others feelings and beliefs rather we understand them or not. We do not want to ask someone to live their life solely to our way of life, nor should we have to live our life their way. However, our Country like all others was born and set to Christian beliefs with a constitution written to protect its citizens and those beliefs.

We have a language of which we commonly speak, and operate in a democratic way giving each citizen the right to vote and his or her voices heard. Now we have uncertainties from other countries coming into the land we fought for once again giving us their demands.

So often, I hear the question; “Why don’t they speak American when in this country”? I have to ask. What is the American language? It would appear that a better-phrased question would be “Why don’t they speak English when in this country”? As English is the most common language in the U.S.

As direct decedents of Confederate Veterans, we get upset when someone misinterprets history. Such as saying our ancestors are not veterans or that they are not entitled to certain benefits and the big one “the war was started over slavery”. Yet we fail to realize that there are things we as historians misinterpret as well. For oh so long we have referred to ourselves in the U.S. as the American people, yet we often forget we are not the only Americans...

My point is this. In school we were taught North America is a cotenant and not a country. A cotenant divided by 23 other countries including the United States. Approximately 165 different known languages exist in North America alone. South America has 12 countries and 3 dependencies with over 1,000 known languages. If one truly thinks about it, English is not the American language, it is an American language. Just because someone is not from the United States of America or does not speak the English language, does not mean they are not American. In truth, anyone living in North or South America is American. That includes Confederates!

As a Pastor, let me quote II Timothy 2:15 “Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.” As a resolution this year, may I suggest we pay close attention to our history and know the facts? When someone approaches us on questions concerning the War, we will be better equipped to give a true and accurate answer to their questions. Perhaps then and only then will our challenger understand and accept why we wish to fly our flags and preserve our heritage.

The rules for entrance to this country were pre set for admittance and their welcome to be part of this great land if they accept and abide by the set provisions. Once they become a legal citizen and accept the responsibilities of which I also have to accept. I for one will gladly accept their flag, as their heritage, but only after, they accept my flag as mine.

Your Humble Servant
Elizabeth McKellar Anders, Mother of Fiona Price and Armistead Camp Cmdr Richard Scott Price died the day after Thanksgiving at the age of 85.

The Division sends its deepest regards to their family.

Mr. Jerry Mogren is not eligible for SCV membership but is making a great contribution to Confederate history by his work. Jerry has just been diagnoses with lymphobic cancer and is now in hospice care.

He has asked that we find someone to continue his work and maintain his library. He is looking for anyone who may have any suggestions as to where we can place this valuable data collection and library? Anyone needing further info or has any suggestions, please contact John Handley Adjutant Gen Albert Pike Camp #1439 P O Box 1654

May Meeting Agendas

B.G. Albert Pike Camp # 1439
January 09
No Report

Lewis A. Armistead Camp # 1847
January 09
No Report

Col’s Lewis & Harrison Camp #1854
January 16 Cmdr. Erickson
“Jesse James: Murdered or Survived”

William Steele Camp## 1857
January 12
No Report

Maj. Thomas J. Key Camp # 1920
January 16th Lee/Jackson Banquet
(see details under upcoming events)

South Kansas Camp # 2064
January 14 Frank Sisson
“Capture and ransoming of his ancestors whaling ship the CSS Shenandoah in the Bering straits area”

B.G. Albert Pike Camp # 1439
Lewis A. Armistead Camp # 1847
Col’s Lewis & Harrison Camp #1854
William Steele Camp# 1857
Maj. Thomas J. Key Camp # 1920
South Kansas Camp # 2064

Welcome New Members

Up coming Events

Maj. Thomas J. Key Camp #1920 will Host
their Lee/Jackson Banquet Dinner Event at
Grinter Place in Kansas City, Kansas.
Saturday January 16, 2010, 6pm – 10pm
Guest Speaker will be CIC Chuck McMichael.

Friday January 29 is Kansas Day at Patton
Elementary School on Fort Leavenworth.
The Key Camp has a display table each year
and will again this year.

Friday January 29 Div Cmdr Erickson will be at the
Kansas Museum of History speaking to School groups
about what the soldiers wore, ate, and carried with
them.

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To many B-Days to list in the one square

{ Robert Lee Hodge B-Day Jan 21st Maj. Thomas J. Key Camp  
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Be assured there are numerous benefits to being a member of the SCV. Chief among them is the pride you will feel from being a member of the oldest, most creditable, and best-known confederate hereditary organization in existence.

The sons of confederate Veterans was formed in 1896 back in a time when it was nothing unusual to see confederate veterans in the streets of America's towns and cities proudly remembering and celebrating their confederate heritage until that time the 18 veterans of the war came together as members of the United confederate Veterans.

The SCV was formed, as a direct Arror to the United Confederate Veterans the First Commander in Chief was Jeb Stuart Jr. The Son of Confederate cavalry hero Major General Jeb Stuart. The SCV Exist to preserve the History and legacy of its heroes so future generations can understand the events and circumstances that motivated our ancestors to resist tyranny and fight for Southern independence just as their ancestors did when they fought the British.

The SCV is not affiliated with any other group and rejects any group whose actions tarnishes or distorts the image of the Confederate soldier or his reason for fighting. 

*If you know of someone who may be a descendent of a confederate Veteran, and do not feel you are knowledgeable enough to recruit them properly. Contact The Division Brigade Commanders for Assistance.*

The Border Brigade under the Command of Robert Super (785) 272-6291
The Indian Brigade under the Command of Heath Booth (316) 773-6636

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Phone: 316-524-2555
Airheart, James T.  
07/1840 Bradley Co., TN – 01/13/1907 Great Bend, KS  
5th Regiment TN Cavalry Co D.  
Great Bend Cemetery  Great Bend  Obit

Armstrong, Matthew Tompkins (Pvt)  
04/11/1841 Sumner Co., TN – 10/25/1911 Winfield, KS  
TN 30th Infantry Co. F  
Tisdale Cemetery  Tisdale  Obit

Atkins, Montgomery F. (Pvt)  
9 SEP 1841 VA - 8 JAN 1925  
Virginia 45th Infantry Co D  
Webber Cemetery  Webber, KS  No Obit

Barton, Harry H. (Pvt)  
04/10/1840 Perrysburg, VA – 01/20/1919 Burden, KS  
VA 26th Battn Infantry Co. F  
Burden Cemetery  Burden, KS  Obit

Blanton, Joseph R. (Sgt)  
08/29/1829 Rutherford Co, NC - 01/25/1886 La Crosse, KS  
49th NC Infantry Co. A  
La Crosse Cemetery  La Crosse, KS  Obit

Brooks, Richard Benton (Pvt)  
11/09/1845 Lee County, VA – 01/20/1940 in Topeka, KS  
64th VA Mtd Inf Co F.  
Soldier Cemetery  Soldier, KS  No Obit

Bunch, David E. (Pvt)  
11/21/1842 Giles Co., TN – 01/13/1910  
32nd Tennessee Infantry Co. B  
Park Cemetery  Columbus, KS  No Obit

Burns, James Hale (Pvt)  
12/19/1838 VA – 01/02/1910 Wellsford, Kiowa Co., KS  
VA 14th Cavalry Co. D  
Wellsford Cemetery  Wellsford, KS  Obit

Callahan, Dennis (Pvt)  
About 1839 KY - 01/08/1899 Meade, KS  
4th Kentucky Cavalry Co. E  
Graceland Cemetery  Meade, KS  Obit

Carson, James W. (Pvt)  
10/08/1839 TN – 01/30 1917 Alta Vista, KS  
Barry's CO, TN Light Art 26th TN Inf Co. H  
St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery Geary Co.  No Obit

Chew, Jonas Wesley (Capt)  
10/03/1836 Greenbriar Co, WV – 01/01/1919 Eureka, KS  
31st Virginia Infantry Co B  
Greenwood Cemetery  Eureka, KS  Obit

Cloyd, George Washington  
12/24/1827 KY 01/11/1906 McLennan Co, TX  
Confederate Army Scout  
Cedar Creek Cemetery  rural Cowley County  No Obit

Crabtree, Abraham Thompson (Sgt Major)  
08/25/1825 Lee Co., VA – 01/01/1898 Galena, KS  
13th KY Cavalry Co. K  
Galena Cemetery  Galena, KS  No Obit

Cross, T.H. (Pvt)  
12/22/1841Augusta Co, VA – 01/18/1912 Crawford Co, KS  
62nd VA Inf Co. D  
Beulah Cemetery  Beulah, KS  No Obit

Cross, Thomas H. (Pvt)  
12/22/1841 Augusta Co. VA 01/18/1912  
62nd Virginia Infantry Co. B  
Cherokee Cemetery  Hallowell, KS  No Obit

Crowell, James R. (Pvt)  
04/09/1827 Stanley Co. NC – 01/25/1906 Crawford Co., KS  
N.C. 28th Infantry Co. D  
Mt Olive Cemetery  Pittsburg, KS  Obit

Cubine, John W. (Pvt)  
01/01/1845 Bland County, VA – 01/28/1911 Coffeyville, KS  
VA 8th Cavalry Co. F  
Elmwood Cemetery  Coffeyville, KS  Obit

Davis, Benjamin Newton (Sgt)  
Thursday, Jan 2, 1918  
15th Confederate Cavalry Co. C  
Mt. Hope Cemetery  Humboldt, KS  Obit

Dingus, Henry James (Pvt)  
11/14/1839 Franklin Co, MO -01/15/1926 Mound City, KS  
11th Regiment, Virginia Cavalry Co. F  
Battlefield Cemetery  rural Linn Cemetery  No Obit

Edmiston, Matthew (Pvt)  
02/05/839 Pocahontas Co. VA -01/14/1908 Garden City, KS  
11th Regiment, Virginia Cavalry Co. F  
Valley View Cemetery  Garden City, KS  Obit

Eller, Abraham J. (Pvt)  
14 JUN 1828 Salem, VA - 19 JAN 1923 Arriba, CO  
157th VA Infantry Co. A  
Quinter Cemetery  Quinter, KS  Obit

Forshee, Francis A. (Corp)  
14 NOV 1844 Tennessee - 05 JAN 1919 Barber Co, KS  
59th TN Mtd Infantry (Cooke's)  
New Liberty Cemetery  Rural Barber County  No Obit

Garten, John Henry (Pvt)  
23 MAR 1846 Monroe, VA - 30 Jan 1937 in Sun City, Kansas  
26th Battalion Virginia Infantry Co. F  
Sunnyside Cemetery  Sun City, KS  Obit

Goddard, George Columbus (Pvt)  
14 FEB1836 Knox Co., TN - 14 JAN 1900 Graham Co, KS  
1st AR Cav Co. E  
Anderson Cemetery  rural Graham County  No Obit
Goodwin, George H. (1st Sgt)  
22 APR 1836 KY - 23 JAN 1930  
10th KY Dav - Johnson's Co. D  
Edna Cemetery  Edna, KS  No Obit

Gregg, Jesse (Pvt)  
01/03/1865  SECTION D SITE 1014  
Searcy's Battn SharpShooters MO  
Ft. Leavenworth National Cemetery  Ft. Leavenworth, KS

Grinter, Daniel W. (Musician)  
6 Apr 1840 Logan Co, Ky - 06 JAN 1903 Kansas City, KS  
9th Regiment, Ky Mounted Infantry Co C  
Grinter Cemetery  Grinter Heights  No Obit

Harris, Hume Hill (2nd Lt)  
JAN 1839 Smith Co, TN - 01 JAN 1914 Wichita, KS  
9th Kentucky Mounted Infantry Co A  
Maple Grove Cemetery  Wichita, KS  No Obit

Hubbard, Talifero Graves (Pvt)  
03 SEP 1846 Bedford Co., VA - 03 JAN . 1936 Liberal, KS  
VA 28th Infantry Co G  
Liberal Cemetery  Liberal, KS  Obit

Ijames, James M. (Pvt)  
04 May 1843 Clarksville, NC- 14 JAN 1936 Ames, KS  
5th NC Infantry Co G  
Pleasant View Cemetery  Ames, KS  Obit

Ingle, William Abraham (Pvt)  
09/01/1839 Greene Co. Tenn -01/13/1919 in Leavenworth, KS  
8th Tennessee Infantry Co G  
Leavenworth National Cemetery  No Obit

Jesse, David Lee (Corp)  
20 JAN 1842 Russell Co., VA - 17 JAN 1904 Nemaha Co., KS  
VA 29th Infantry Co A  
Centralia Cemetery  Centralia, KS  No Obit

Jesse, John T.  
Feb. 15, 1839 Kentucky - Jan. 8, 1905 Barber Co, KS  
Undetermined  
Jesse Cemetery (Private Property)  Obit

Martin, Robert (Pvt)  
D.O.D. 01/23/1865  SECTION 1 SITE 174  
CO. D, 10 Missouri Cav.  
Fort Scott National Cemetery  Fort Scott, KS  No Obit

McClure, Andrew J. (Pvt)  
03/19/1842 Botetourt Co, VA- 01/01/1917 Cawker City, KS  
28th Virginia Infantry Co A  
Athens Cemetery  rural Jewell County  Obit

McMillion, Robert M. (Pvt)  
04/03/841 Greenbriar Co, W.V. – 01/11/1931 Cowley Co, KS  
VA 22nd Infantry VA 14th Cavalry "A(2nd)" Co.  
Floral Cemetery  Winfield, KS  Obit

Miller, Daniel W.  
22 FEB 1844 - 27 JAN 1896 Kansas  
Undetermined  
Salem Cemetery  Sylvia, KS  No Obit

Moore, Mitchell A. (Pvt)  
23 DEC 1844 Virginia - 29 JAN 1940 Colony, Kansas  
37th VA Battn Cavalry Co. D  
Colony Cemetery  Colony, KS  Obit

Moore, William H.  
1833 North Carolina - 25 JAN 1911 Wabaunsee Co., KS  
1st (Carter's) Tennessee Cavalry Regiment Co (possible)  
Mission Creek (AKA Keene) Cemetery  Keene, KS  Obit

Mullens, Patrick  
D.O.D 1/19/1864  SECTION 4 SITE 5  
Chornes Co. Douglass Texas  
Fort Scott National Cemetery  Fort Scott, KS  No Obit

Pack, Allen Caperton (Pvt)  
05 AUG 1847 Virginia -17 JAN 1918 Burden, KS  
VA Wise Legion Light Artillery  VA 7th Infantry Co. D  
Burden Cemetery  Burden, KS  Obit

Payne, W. H. (William Henry)  
Oct 1841 (1842?) VA - 12 JAN 1914  
Possibly . VA 29th Inf Co D  
Rochester Cemetery  Topeka, KS  Obit

Peters, Samuel Richard (1st Lt)  
11 NOV 1837 Scotland - 22 JAN 1897 Osborne Co, KS  
21st Battalion, Virginia Volunteer Infantry Co. D  
Oak Dale Cemetery  Downs, KS  Obit

Piersall, George C. (Pvt)  
15 FEB 1841 KY - 20 JAN 1925 Liberal, KS  
9th Regiment, Texas Cavalry (Sims') Co. A  
Liberal Cemetery  Liberal, KS  Obit

Pirkey, Oscar Fitz Allen (Pvt)  
05 DEC 1835 Rockingham, VA - 28 JAN 1921  
VA 1st Cav Co K/ VA 6th Cav Co C  
Rosenhill Cemetery  Robinson, KS  No Obit

Quesenbury, William (Pvt)  
09 SEP 1839 - 08 JAN 1912 Kansas  
Tenn 7th Inf CO I (service record shows G)  
Bethel Cemetery  Springdale, KS  No Obit

Reeves, W. T.  
07 JUL 1834 Kentucky - 19 JAN 1915 Stafford Co., KS  
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Richmond, William  
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Stewart, Samuel J. (Pvt)
03 APR 1844 Boyle Co. Ky - 02 JAN 1888 Butler Co., KS
6th Kentucky Cavalry Co D
Cumberland Cemetery, Gordon, KS

Tull, George W. (Sgt)
Sept 1843 Knox County Missouri - 16 JAN 1902 Emporia, KS
MO 9th Battn SharpShooters Co A
Twin Grove Cemetery, Severy, KS | No Obit |

Williams, John Wesley
Jun. 6, 1840 Russell Co, AL - Jan. 4, 1925 Arcadia, KS
Undetermined
Pleasant Valley AKA Sheffield Cemetery, Arcadia, KS | No Obit |

Williams, William Lafayette (Pvt)
21 DEC 1821 Kershaw Co., SC - 18 JAN 1909 Sedgwick, KS
28th Batt'n Georgia Siege Art'y Co H
Halstead Cemetery, Halstead, KS | No Obit |
Report From Division Executive Committee

Roll call was taken by Chief of Staff Jess Estes: Those present were: Div Cmdr Denver Erickson, Lt Div Cmdr Jack Sanders, Chief of Staff Jess Estes, Div Adjutant Paul Honaker, BG Albert Pike Camp #1846 Cmdr. Anthony Eye, Gen Lewis A. Armistead Camp #1847 Cmdr. Richard Scott Price, Maj. Thomas J. Key Camp #1920 Cmdr. James Speicher, South Kansas Camp #2064 Cmdr. Kevin Ivey.

First Item of Business:
Cmdr Erickson asks the Committee for suggestions of Brigade Commanders to approach for the upcoming elections. Each Camp agreed to solicit their Camps for the position.

Second Item of Business: 2010 Division Convention
a). Commander Erickson addressed the Committee on the subject of having approached CIC Chuck McMichael as a guest speaker for the Division Convention. CIC commented he would not know for sure until after the first of the year if he would be available. It was suggested and agreed that in order to go along with the Sesquicentennial theme. Scott Price, Jess Estes, Anthony Eye, and Edwin Kennedy would put together a timetable of events describing the connection Kansas had with the war and present it at the Convention. CIC McMichael will still be asked to be a special guest and address the Division if available.

b). Commander Speicher will arrange for the Convention Ribbons while Cmdr Erickson and Adjutant Honaker will prepare the Convention booklet.

c). Friday evening activities will include Miss Dixie Lee Jackson as portrayed by Deb Goodrich a comical rendition of a kissing cousin who loves to cook. Followed by our oratory contest with the topic “You John Wilkes Booth have been found guilty of assassinating the President, explain your actions”.

Third Item of Business: Financial Report
Division Adjutant Paul Honaker covered the MRS Program, and how will it help the Ks. Div., Expenditures and Gains from last year, Proposed Budget, Dues, Reimbursement for National Convention, Reports on last year’s expenditures and gains throughout the year including the 2009 Division Convention. Adjutant Honaker also proposed a budget for 2010.

Fourth Item of Business: Camp Reports
Commander Erickson gave a detailed list of gain versus loss on membership from January 2009 to December 2009. The list was categorized by camp and by Division totals. The Division lost 25 members last year. Some camps retaining membership well with only a 5% loss where others took a 17% loss. Each Camp reported on its progress and membership situation as well as activities.

Fifth Item of Business: Project Locate
Project Locate Chairman Kevin Ivey gave a report on the status of the committee and work being done on the Kansas grave research along with his recommendations to better assure quality performance. Over the past year, it was reported that no questionable actions have been found in findings presented since January 2009. It was brought to the attention of the DEC that some researchers are still following through with ordering stones prior to going through the Committee for proofing, however all stones ordered have been found legitimate. It was agreed upon by the DEC that the purpose of the PL was to assure all research was approved by the Committee before further action was taken and that this problem needs to be watched. The committee is still missing a delegate from the Albert Pike Camp. Cmdr Eye commented that most of the members of our oldest Camp are coming into advance years and some have health issues and slowing down, but he would ask try to find a commitment.

Last Item of Business: Division Assessment
Commander Erickson asked for individual assessments by the DEC on the Division Commander and staff’s performance. Cmdr Speicher expressed he was very pleased with the work performed and commitment given. It was agreed that the Treasury has grown greatly over the past 4 years and the Camps have been more interactive with each other, which has increased moral among Division members. The entire DEC present agreed.

With no other business, Cmdr Erickson called the meeting to a close.

IMPORTANT ELECTION ISSUE

Elections for Kansas Division Indian Brigade Commander and Border Brigade Commander will be starting in February with the mailing of ballots to each member of the Kansas Division.

At this time, Adjutant Paul Honaker has received no notice of nominations for any office or from the Current Commanders wishing to retain their offices.

If you yourself, or if you know of any compatriot wishing to run for office. Please send a Bio and notice of nomination to Kansas Division Adjutant Paul Honaker at 4109 SW 29th Topeka, Kansas 66614 no later than January 25, 2010.
The Sesquicentennial (150th Anniversary) of the Cause for Southern Independence is upon us! The Sons of Confederate Veterans has established a unique way you can show support for our efforts and build a legacy for the future. It is the SCV Sesquicentennial Society! By joining this prestigious group you will help in supporting two projects very important to the future.

First- the General Executive Council made the commitment in October of 2008 to start the process to erect a new building on our property at Historic Elm Springs. One of the uses of this new building is to give us office space and return Elm Springs to its original grandeur. However the main function is to house The Confederate Museum. We are planning a museum that will tell the truth about what motivated the Southern people to struggle for many years to form a new nation. It will give an accurate portrayal of the Confederate soldier, something that is lacking in most museum and in the media.

75 % of the money received through this effort goes to that building fund.

Second-we need to leave a legacy for our Compatriots who will be the members and leaders of the SCV when the Bicentennial of the Cause for Southern Independence arrives 50 years from now. One can only guess at the obstacles they will have to face in putting forth an accurate commemoration. 25% of the money will go into a fund to be used by the SCV at that point in time.

Here is how you can take part. To join it is a minimum payment of $200. (You can give more if you wish!) You will receive a handsome SCV Sesquicentennial Society Medal and Certificate. This program will end at at the close of the Sesquicentennial. You may pay all at once or you can make non-refundable installments of $50 (you will receive the medal and certificate when paid in full). Send a check to:
Sons of Confederate Veterans
c/o Sesquicentennial Society
P.O. Box 59
Columbia, TN 38402

Or you can call 1-800-MY-DIXIE to pay by credit card.

You may also use the on-line donation page at https://scv.secure-sites.us/donation.php At this time the on-line page does not have a $200 option. You can select $250 (donating an extra $50) or you can donate $100 twice. If you choose to pay by installment there is $50 option. Be sure to put Sesquicentennial Society in the box marked purpose of payment.

We hope that all Compatriots will take advantage of this opportunity to make a stand for the future. You can proudly wear your medal and display your certificate as a symbols of your commitment to teaching the true history of the South to future generations.
tombstone. All these examples show how women were active and are to this day active in preserving the heritage of the south. The south has been influenced to remember the War between the states for various reasons.
1) The ideas of southern pride and the idea of preserving a lost cause weigh heavily in the motivation to remember the south. As is described in Scott Reynold Nelson and Carol Sheriff's "War's Miseries':
2) The Confederate Home Front" the remembrance of the south after the War came, "From the rubble of the Confederacy would emerge the civil religion of the Lost Cause, a set of nondenominational values that set apart the South as separate from the rest of the nation”.
3) Places like the Museum of the Confederacy and the White House of the Confederacy show forth the principles laid out by the ideology of the Lost Cause.
4) The Lost Cause movement gives much reverence to the Confederate generals like Thomas Jackson and Robert E. Lee as being proper gentlemen in opposition to the immoral generals of the north. In the Museum of the Confederacy we see the strong honor placed on southern generals by the large painting displaying the last meeting of Lee and Jackson.
5) The Lost Cause stresses the fact that the Confederates lost the war due to northern industrial superiority and the inability of Lee's subordinates but never Lee to gain the victory.
6) The Lost Cause stresses that slavery was not the cause for succession but States' rights. In the Museum of the Confederacy there was a book entitled the Confederate Catechism, which was written in 1935 by Lyon Gardiner Tyler, which stresses the fact that succession, was not because of slavery at all.
7) The Lost Cause claimed that it was okay for the south to secede because its rights were not being protected by the federal government.

Perhaps one of the most vivid ways the War is remembered is through the reenactments of battles. In reenactments men and women set up an encampment and dress in period apparel to have the men go and fight a battle that took place at the battleground normally where the reenactment is taking place. Many people come to reenactments and remember the War and a time when our nation was torn into two pieces one being the north the other the south. An article written by Tony Horwitz called "Confederates in the Attic" showed the story of these reenactors. The attitude to interpret the history of our country through reenactments is seen by the desire of these reenactors to be as close to the time period as possible. The reenactors in the article are recorded as hoping, "to drop a few pants' sizes and achieve the gaunt, hollow-eyed look of underfed Confederates".

The reenactors hoped to be, "Super hardcore!" and reenact the parts perfectly. The desire to keep these memories in front of us at all times is what encourages people to reenact the War Between the States.
Memories of Lincolns War are still alive as well. Prejudice and Racism still exists in both North and South despite great improvements throughout the years and with each generation it becomes less. The memories of Lincolns War are still touchy things to talk about and cause a great amount of tension between groups of people. It was not that long ago that the War happened if you take into account that the world is thousands of years old. Only a few generations ago, this war tore our nation apart and the wounds are still healing. Many hoped that the nation could heal quickly and in many ways, it is still healing. It is however becoming easier for historians and people in general to look at all the points of view the War can be looked through.

CAMP MEETINGS

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