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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

The Dillard-Judd Camp, 1828, of the SCV will hold a memorial service to honor our Confederate ancestors. Sunday, 4 June, 2006 has been chosen as the date of the service this year. The memorial ceremony will be at the Cookeville City Cemetery, which is at the corner of Highway 70 and Scott Avenue, approximately ½ mile west of the Cookeville Square. The service will begin at 2 p.m. at the Confederate Monument at the west side of the cemetery. Members of the SCV, UDC and Order of the Confederate Rose will be participating. The service is open to the public who wish to honor the memory of the Confederacy.

The Southern states led the way in developing memorial days. The ladies of Columbus, Georgia were especially active in formalizing a day to honor their fallen southern heroes. Mrs. Charles J. Williams of Columbus lost her husband and her daughter to disease during the War Between the States. She is given credit in several histories on the subject as being the driving force behind adopting a formal Memorial Day. General John A Logan, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was so touched by the devotion shown by Southerners for their war dead that he pushed for a similar day to honor all war dead. The Federal holiday is the last Monday in May. Confederate Decoration Day is an official holiday in Tennessee and is celebrated June 3, the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

Alabama, Florida, and Georgia celebrate the 4th Monday in May because General Joseph Johnston surrendered to General Sherman on 26 April, 1865. Mississippi celebrates the last Monday in April for the same reason. Arkansas and Texas have remembrances on 19 January because of Robert E. Lee's birthday. North and South Carolina use 10 May in honor of the death of Stonewall Jackson on that day, 1863, as well as the surrender of Jefferson Davis on 10 May, 1865. Louisiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee use 3 June to honor the birthday of Jefferson Davis. Only Virginia consolidates the Federal and Confederate remembrances on the last Monday in May.

MAY MINUTES

New two members joined our camp at the May meeting. Attorney Edwin Sadler took the oath as did Officer Robert T. Woodcock. Rick Abbott reported that more than 100 people attended the headstone dedication for his ancestor, Jesse Baldwin, at the cemetery in Fentress County. The camp voted to purchase an official Tennessee Division flag. Commander Marcrom introduced a video presentation about the Atlanta Cyclorama.

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 3, 2006-Fairview, KY. Birthday Celebration on the 198th anniversary of his birth. Call Jerry Ross at 931-552-2680 for details.

June 4, 2006- Sunday. Confederate Memorial Service, at the Monument in Cookeville City Cemetery. Please note the corrected date. 2 p.m.

June 20, 2006-Regular monthly meeting at the Golden Corral Restaurant on Interstate Drive. Dinner, if you wish, at 6 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m.

June 24, 2006- Forrest Boyhood Home fundraiser, Chapel Hill, TN. Go to forresthome.5u.com for details.

July ?, 2006- Annual picnic. More details to follow.

PRAYER REQUESTED

First Lt Commander Randy Williams sent word that his wife has a serious medical condition and that further surgery is planned for 12 June. Please pray for healing and comfort for this family.

DOUBLE THE DIVISION- DOUBLE THE DIVISION

OUR HISTORY

As a continuing part of this newsletter, we present brief histories of the ancestors of our camp members. New member Edwin Sadler shared information about one of his ancestors in the April, 2006 newsletter. For this edition, another of Mr. Sadler's ancestors is profiled. Information is taken from several sources, but largely from a essay by Shirley Farris Jones.

William Scantland Sadler was a third generation native of Jackson County. He was born in the year 1832 to Nelson Sadler and Betridge (Scantland) Sadler. Nelson and Betridge had five

sisters and three brothers (Lee, Henry and Garrett, who died in infancy). Nelson and Bettridge would later divorce in 1858, a very unusual occurrence in those days.

William Sadler, now 29 years old, joined the Confederate Army soon after Tennessee succeeded from the Union. By June of 1862, he was training at Camp Trousdale and from there he wrote to his mother. He asked her to make him two pair of summer weight pants “that will not show dirt”. He further requested the cloth be durable, but not too fine “for we have a dandy in our adjoining (sic) company and the visitors tell him he is too fine for a soldierin.”

From Camp Trousdale, William was sent to Corinth, Mississippi. There, his unit became part of Bragg’s Army and he was elected Captain of Company G, of the 8th Tennessee Infantry. From Corinth, Bragg’s Army marched thru Tennessee to do battle at Perryville, KY. William’s little brother, Lee, accompanied the Army to Perryville but the record is not clear if Lee was officially a soldier then or not until a few days after Perryville. In any event, Lee did join the CSA and was a private in the unit with his brother William as Captain.

After Perryville, William and Lee moved on to McMinnville and later marched on to Murfreesboro. While preparing for the battle at Murfreesboro, William told Lee “If you get hurt here, I can’t stop to take care of you. And if I get hurt or killed, you go on.” The battle started 31 December, 1862 and William led a charge against a union position. He was shot in the head and fell. Lee stopped, but William’s last words were “Go on! You can do nothing for me! Go on.” The next day, Lee came back, found William’s body and buried him near the battlefield. William’s horse headed for home in Jackson County, about 100 miles away and got there by itself.

William had one son, William Henry (“Bose”) Sadler. This little boy was raised by William’s youngest brother, Henry, after William’s death. Bose later married Sarah Melvina Ray and had four children. Bose served as sheriff of Jackson County in 1898 and again in 1916. Some of his descendants still live in Jackson County.

KROGER CARDS

Commander Butler reminds us that using our Kroger gift cards is a painless way to support the SCV. Kroger gas is generally very competitively priced and 5% of our gas and grocery purchases these days would bring in a lot of revenue for the organization.

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INTERNATIONAL REUNION, NEW ORLEANS

The 111 annual reunion of the SCV will be held in New Orleans August 2 through 6, 2006. The theme will be “Keeping the Charge of 06- in 06” and will focus on the 100th anniversary of General Stephen Dill Lee’s Charge to the SCV in 1906.

SCV Beauregard Camp #130 is the host camp. The main hotel will be the Sheraton on Canal Street. Several tours are planned, in addition to the meeting business and the many vendors that will be there.

You can find more information at the SCV International Homepage or by going to www.beauregard130.org or by writing to Gen P.G.T. Beauregard Camp #130, PO Box 6035, Metairie, LA 70003.