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Samuel R. Watkins Camp #29
Sons of Confederate Veterans



EDWIN F. JEMISON
2ND LOUISIANA INFANTRY REGIMENT

Sunday, October 08, 2006

Headquarters of the Samuel R. Watkins Camp #29

COLUMBIA, TENN.

Dear Sam Watkins Camp Compatriots, Et. al.,

have re-printed an E-mail from the Tod Carter camp. Please read and if possible be part of the march planned for 30 November...We need to rally around all of the flags of our ancestors and not have politically correct re-enactments.

Also find the latest announcement regarding the planned Franklin event from our Division Commander, Michael Bradley.

Kenneth Lovett
Camp Commander

Gentlemen of the Tennessee Division,

The city of Franklin, Tennessee is to have a Civil War ceremony to commemorate those killed during the battle of Franklin. Franklin Mayor, Tom Miller has said "in the strongest terms possible let me suggest that the flag NOT appear" Police Chief Jackie Moore has ban antique firearms, like our ancestors used, for safety reasons?

Now the Mayor wants only the Stainless banner? The Franklin ceremony will take place on November 30, 2006 on the town square at 4:00 PM. Tod Carter camp #854 is asking that ALL members MARCH with us peacefully, as we go through the town all the way to the square. Our hope is to be at least 500 strong, with Confederate flags to show all in this town where we the Sons of Confederate Veterans stand.

The details are in the works, Commander Bradley, has ask me to attend the Executive Council meeting this Saturday to discuss the Rally. This is our chance to work TOGETHER, as a Division, help us make this difference for our ancestors. I will post as more is known.

Thanks to the many that have already called or e-mailed, we will get this done!

Don Berry
Camp #854

Gentlemen of the Division:

At the Executive Committee meeting today plans were made to respond to the Franklin situation.

1. A rally will be held at RippaVilla on the evening of Nov. 29. This is where the army was camped the night before Franklin and we will follow in their footsteps. Details of this event will be posted on Echo later.
2. On Nov. 30 we will stage at Winstead Hill, including music and brief speeches. Parking will be available at this location for all participants since parking downtown is always scarce. This event will begin about 1:30 to 2:00. Details will be posted on Echo later.
3. A mass march into the downtown area will be made. A police escort has already been arranged for from the City of Franklin. It may be that the march will be from the Cotton Gin/Carter House area to downtown. This shorter distance will allow people who have physical limitations to participate as well. If this is the case then transportation will be provided to the "jump-off" point from Winstead Hill and back again from downtown to Winstead Hill. Details will be posted on Echo later.
4. Compatriot Don Berry has been appointed Chair of an Ad Hoc committee to organize this event. I serve as a member of this committee in order to provide coordination across the Division and Confederation.
5. **YOUR RESPONSITILITY:** The Executive Committee asks each camp to send a donation of \$1 per camp member to Tennessee Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, P. O. Box 782, Lebanon, TN 37088. If you wish to make a personal donation to support this event send your personal check to the same address. Mark the check "Franklin March." The members of the Executive Committee made up an amount of \$200 today to begin this process.

MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE, PLAN ON BEING IN FRANKLIN ON NOVEMBER 30. I KNOW YOU ARE MAD ENOUGH TO GO TODAY, WILL YOU BE THE SAME EIGHT WEEKS FROM NOW?

Michael R. Bradley
Commander, Tennessee Division

Communications from the Past

HEADQUARTERS,
Near Fredericktown, Md., September 8, 1862.

His Excellency JEFFERSON DAVIS,
President of the Confederate States,
Richmond, Va.:

Mr. President: The present position of affairs, in my opinion, places it in the power of the Government of the Confederate States to propose with propriety to that of the United States the recognition of our independence. For more than a year both sections of the country have been devastated by hostilities which have brought sorrow and suffering upon thousands of homes, without advancing the objects which our enemies proposed to themselves in beginning the contest. Such a proposition, coming from us at this time, could in no way be regarded as suing for peace; but, being made when it is in our power to inflict injury upon our adversary, would show conclusively to the world that our sole object is the establishment of our independence and the attainment of an honorable peace. The rejection of this offer would prove to the country that the responsibility of the continuance of the war does not rest upon us, but that the party in power in the United States elect to prosecute it for purposes of their own. The proposal of peace would enable the people of the United States to determine at their coming elections whether they will support those who favor a prolongation of the war, or those who wish to bring it to a termination, which can but be productive of good to both parties without affecting the honor of either.

I have the honor to be, with high respect, your obedient servant,

R. E. LEE,
General



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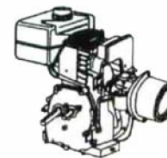
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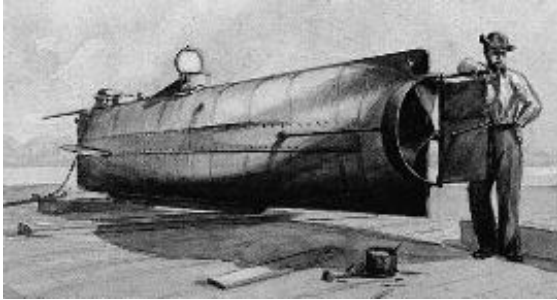
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Hunley Scientists Still Searching for clues— conservation plan begins... 9/24/06

Archeologists in South Carolina have successfully opened the rear hatch of the C.S.S. H.L. Hunley for the first time since the Confederate sub sank over one hundred and forty years ago.

Part of the preservation process by archeologists is to determine why the Hunley disappeared just after it sank the enemy ship, U.S.S. Housatonic. What they found is that the hatch was sealed and there appears to be a brass pressure valve inside the hatch. This latest find just adds more proof that the Hunley was a sophisticated marvel for its day. Maria Jacobsen who heads the project was quoted as saying in regards to the valve, "This is pure speculation, but it may have been to relieve pressure in case of an emergency..."

In other recent news regarding the sub, the U.S. Navy has approved a plan to conserve the submarine by immersing it in a high-PH water solution to remove the salts that are slowly eating away at the ship. Currently, the plan is a simple bath of sodium hydroxide or sodium bicarbonate.

South Carolina Senator Glenn McConnell who is over the Hunley Commission, said he expects the Hunley to be completely restored by 2012 or 2013. The submarine will soak for about 2 years in the solution to rid it of all minerals that are corrosive to its fragile iron hull.

According to the Associated Press, the Navy approved the conservation plan because under an agreement signed over ten years ago, the U.S. Federal Government owns the C.S.S. Hunley while South Carolina has rights to permanent custody. Clemson University will be conducting all the archeology and conservation work through private donations such as 'Friends of the Hunley' and Government grants.

The C.S.S. Hunley needs your help! Visit www.hunley.org to learn more.

For those who do not have E-mail or Internet access, you can contact the *Friends of the Hunley* for membership, donations or any questions you may have concerning the submarine at the following address.

Warren Lasch Conservation Center
1250 Supply Street, Building 255
Former Charleston Navy Base
North Charleston, South Carolina 29405

Turkey Shoot

General John Hunt Morgan camp #270 will have a turkey shoot every Sat morning in November. It will be located where Hwy 431 crosses Hwy 257 (north or I-24 Springfield Jolton exit). The final details are still yet to be worked out, but Compatriots can get additional info by calling my cell (615)390-6754 or Adjutant, Johnnie Williams' cell (615)337-3301.

FORREST BOYHOOD HOME FUNDRAISING DINNER OCTOBER 21, 2006 4:00 P. M. HENRY HORTON STATE PARK

On October 21 at Henry Horton State Park the Tennessee Division is hosting a fundraising dinner to gather money to help with restoring and refurbishing Forrest's boyhood home. several camps have made donations to provide "seed money" for this project and more donations are welcome. However, here is what I want you to consider doing now.

The meal at this dinner will be free. That cost is paid by the "seed money." At the conclusion of the dinner and program those attending will be asked to make a donation to the Forrest Home. I want your camp to look at its members, and to look at people in your community who are not S. C. V. members but who have an interest in history, and bring people to this dinner. Bring people who are prepared to write a check at the end of the evening.

Attendance is limited to 150 persons because of the space available. Reservations will be taken "first come, first served." Please begin now to survey your camp members and residents of your community to see how many attendees you can recruit. Email, phone, or write me with your reservations. We want reservations in by September 30th. Please begin to work on this important task today.

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October 14th ~ Nashville: - The Joseph E. Johnston Camp 28, of Nashville, is sponsoring its annual Confederate Tour at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, 1101 Lebanon Rd. in Nashville. Tours will be offered from 4:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. Cost is \$10 per adult, \$5 children under 12. More information to follow.

Contact: Ross Massey 615-352-638

100th Anniversary Rededication of the Sam Davis Monument!

October 15th ~ Pulaski: - 100th Anniversary Rededication of the Sam Davis Monument. Ceremonies begin at 3:00 p.m. on the south side of the square. The Giles County #257, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the General John C. Brown Camp #112, Sons of Confederate Veterans have been working on restoring the Sam Davis Monument to its original state. The date of the rededication chosen is the closest to the original dedication date that we could get. The original date was 6 October 1906, during the Confederate Veteran's Reunion held in Pulaski. It is said that there were 10,000 people on Pulaski's square that day. Can you imagine? Please bring your lawn chairs. Period attire encouraged. 100th anniversary commemorative pins will be available.

Contact: horselady602@yahoo.com , President, Giles County #257, UDC

September 19th Minutes

September 19th marked the ninth (9th) meeting of the year for the Sam Watkins Camp #29. Commander, Kenneth Lovett presided over the meeting. Noted as generous turnout of membership. Presentation for the evening was a film produced by the Sons of Confederate Veterans International entitled "All But Their Honor" hosted by Mr. Ron Casteel.

7:00PM - Meeting begins with prayer led by Camp Chaplain, Michael Bullock, pledge to the U.S. Flag was said along with the Salute to the Confederate Battle Flag.

7:05PM – Lovett asks for approval of last months minutes – no objections made.

Taylor goes over the camp funds. Expenses and past deductions were brought up along with the newly created camp lapel/shirt pins. No objections made on financial report.

Lovett goes over all recent communications. Mentions Forrest home supper to be held at the Henry Horton Park. It was noted that most seats were filling up quickly and any/all who were attending should act so quickly.

Camp Sergeant at Arms, Michael Bell introduces a Mr. James Wyatt of Columbia as his guest. Wyatt spoke to the camp briefly in regards to his family and his interest in joining the Camp. Camp Compatriot, William Robinson introduces to the camp his son and grandson.

7:19PM—Lovett goes over the newly created Camp lapel pins and mentions how popular they are. He states that since the pins were so popular that the camp could look into getting adhesive outdoor/indoor stickers created as a means of advertisement for the camp—no objections were made.

Adjutant, Jack Taylor mentions that all T-shirts are officially sold out. A possible re-order was suggested if enough camp members and non-members make requests.

7:26PM—Lovett presents the program for the evening, which is a DVD video entitled, "All but their honor" hosted by the Lt. Commander of the SCV, Ron Casteel.

7:45PM—Video presentation ends.

7:50PM—two extra SCV PSA commercials are played to the camp.

7:55PM- Past Commander, Greg Atwell briefly goes over with the Camp regarding his recent stint with the GM manufacturing plant located in Spring Hill. He stated that all controversy is essentially over in his work department and there have been no complaints over Confederate themed items which includes clothing etc.

7:59PM—Lovett makes motion to adjourn; Bell interjects.

Michael Bell spoke to the camp and wanted to know what it would take to the previously played commercials on the television. Lovett comments that the cost may be free since it is a PSA. Bell volunteers to look into the matter and then see if he could get copies made of the DVD to pass out to the camp.

8:07PM—motion made to adjourn; no objections.

Bullock closes in prayer.

Dues notice—Camp pins are now available

Please take note that dues for the 2007 fiscal year are due! **NOVEMBER 1ST** is the absolute deadline for dues and after this date you will have to pay an additional five dollars (5) reinstatement fee. Please get them in soon to avoid this charge. Furthermore, it is much easier on the camp Adjutant if you get your dues in on time.

A good many of you have already given for the 2007 year and will not have to give again until August 2008.

Regular membership: 37.00 dollars

Life Members: 17.00 dollars

CAMP PINS:

The camp lapel pins are in and they are simply stunning. Everyone that has purchased or seen them have usually bought more than one. If you wish to own a keepsake that will be cherished for generations, send me a note either by mail or Email to let me know how many you need. Pins are only Seven dollars and fifty cents each (\$7.50) and Eight dollars (8) by postal mail.

All dues, notices and correspondence:

Adjutant, Jack Taylor
701 Sugar Bend Drive
Columbia, Tennessee 38401-6001

On The Cover:

The haunting photograph on the cover is that of Private Edwin F. Jemison who enlisted with the 2nd Louisiana Regiment Company C. He served under General John Bankhead Magruder and was killed by a cannonball at the battle of Malvern Hill on July 1st, 1862 at 17 years of age. The image was taken just a year previous to his death when he was 16.



The fact that he was a mere child at the time of his death is an eternal reminder to show what the South sacrificed in order to fight off an invader.

Jemison's tombstone reads as follows:

*Edwin Francis
Second Son of R. W. & S. C. Jemison
Born Dec. 1, 1844.
Fell a Confederate Soldier at Malvern Hill July 1, 1862*

Co Aytch; Chapter X—Missionary Ridge

By Samuel R. Watkins

**CHICKAMAUGA STATION**

When we arrived at Chickamauga Station, our brigade and General Lucius E. Polk's brigade, of Cleburne's division, were left to set fire to the town and to burn up and destroy all those immense piles of army stores and provisions which had been accumulated there to starve the Yankees out of Chattanooga. Great piles of corn in sacks, and bacon, and crackers, and molasses, and sugar, and coffee, and rice, and potatoes, and onions, and peas, and flour by the hundreds of barrels, all now to be given to the flames, while for months the Rebel soldiers had been stinted and starved for the want of these same provisions. It was enough to make the bravest and most patriotic soul that ever fired a gun in defense of any cause on earth, think of rebelling against the authorities as they then were. Every private soldier knew these stores were there, and for the want of them we lost our cause. Reader, I ask you who you think was to blame? Most of our army had already passed through hungry and disheartened, and here were all these stores that had to be destroyed. Before setting fire to the town, every soldier in Maney's and Polk's brigades loaded himself down with rations. It was a laughable looking rear guard of a routed and retreating army. Every one of us had cut open the end of a corn sack, emptied out the corn, and filled it with hard-tack, and, besides, every one of us had a side of bacon hung to our bayonets on our guns. Our canteens, and clothes, and faces, and hair were all gummed up with molasses. Such is the picture of our rear guard. Now, reader, if you were ever on the rear guard of a routed and retreating army, you know how tedious it is. You don't move more than ten feet at furthest before you have to halt, and then ten feet again a few minutes afterwards, and so on all day long. You haven't time to sit down a moment before you are ordered to move on again. And the Yankees dash up every now and then, and fire a volley into your rear. Now that is the way we were marched that livelong day, until nearly dark, and then the Yankees began to crowd us. We can see their line forming, and know we have to fight.

THE BATTLE OF CAT CREEK

About dark a small body of cavalry dashed in ahead of us and captured and carried off one piece of artillery and Colonel John F. House, General Maney's assistant adjutant-general. We will have to form line of battle and drive them back. Well, we quickly form line of battle, and the Yankees are seen to emerge from the woods about two hundred yards from us. We promptly shell off those sides of bacon and sacks of hard-tack that we had worried and tugged with all day long. Bang, bang, siz, siz. We are ordered to load and fire promptly and to hold our position. Yonder they come, a whole division. Our regiment is the only regiment in the action. They are crowding us; our poor little handful of men are being killed and wounded by scores. There is General George Maney badly wounded and being carried to the rear, and there is Moon, of Fulcher's battalion, killed dead in his tracks. We can't much longer hold our position. A minnie ball passes through my Bible in my side pocket. All at once we are ordered to open ranks. Here comes one piece of artillery from a Mississippi battery, bouncing ten feet high, over brush and logs and bending down little trees and saplings, under whip and spur, the horses are champing the bits, and are muddied from head to foot. Now, quick, quick; look, the Yankees have discovered the battery and are preparing to charge it. Unlimber, horses and caisson to the rear. No. 1 shrapnel, load, fire--boom, boom; load, ablouyat--boom, boom. I saw Sam Seay fall badly wounded and carried to the rear. I stopped firing to look at Sergeant Doyle how he handled his gun. At every discharge it would bounce, and turn its muzzle completely to the rear, when those old artillery soldiers would return it to its place--and it seemed they fired a shot almost every ten seconds. Fire, men. Our muskets roll and rattle, making music like the kettle and bass drum combined. They are checked; we see them fall back to the woods, and night throws her mantle over the scene. We fell back now, and had to strip and wade Chickamauga river. It was up to our armpits, and was as cold as charity. We had to carry our clothes across on the points of our bayonets. Fires had been kindled every few yards on the other side, and we soon got warmed up again.

**Report of Col. James B. Fry. Provost-Marshal-General, U. S. Army, with orders, &c.
JULY 13-16, 1863.--Draft Riots in New York City, Troy, and Boston**

PROVOST-MARSHAL-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, D.C., July 14, 1863.

Hon. E. M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

SIR: The enforcement of the draft was yesterday seriously resisted in the ninth district of the city of New York. The mob, variously estimated in numbers up as high as 30,000, attacked the officers of this bureau in the performance of their duty, and destroyed the building in which the draft had been conducted, and many of the rolls, records, and appurtenances connected with the draft. The military and the police force of the city on duty there were overwhelmed and dispersed.

In the present condition of things, I do not think the draft can be made without additional force. I therefore recommend that four regiments of infantry and a battery of artillery be sent immediately to New York City, and, without intending to travel beyond the line of my duty, I would state that I think the public interest, so far as my department is concerned, would be greatly promoted if Major General McDowell can be assigned to such command as will enable him to direct the military operations necessary to enforce the draft in the State of New York and New England. The numbers and importance in this riot are doubtless greatly exaggerated, but I deem it sufficiently serious to justify the suggestions herein made.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
JAMES B. FRY,
Provost-Marshal- General.

ADDENDA.

PROVOST-MARSHAL-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, D.C., July 13, 1863.

Major-General WOOL,
Commanding, &c., New York City:

SIR: It is reported that a serious riot is in progress in Third avenue, and that the provost-marshal's office has been burned. Will you please furnish at once all the force you can to enforce the enrollment act, provided the necessity for it is as represented?

JAMES B. FRY,
Provost-Marshal- General.

WASHINGTON, D.C.,
July 13, 1863.

Col. ROBERT NUGENT,
Actg. Asst. Provost. Marshal-General, New York City:

SIR: Apply to General Wool for force, if you have not done so, to quell the riot reported in Third avenue, provided it is serious. You had better concentrate your Invalid Corps with other forces, and act directly against the rioters, in conjunction with the city police.

I have telegraphed General Wool. Report condition of affairs.

JAMES B. FRY,
Provost-Marshal- General.

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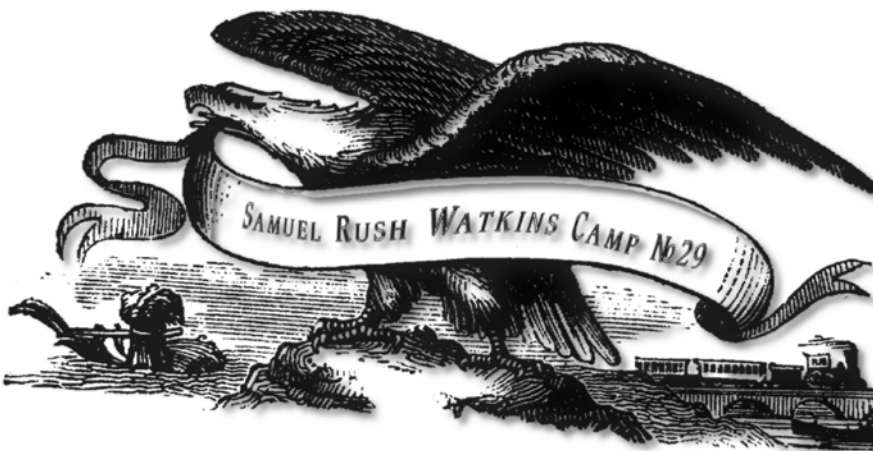
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