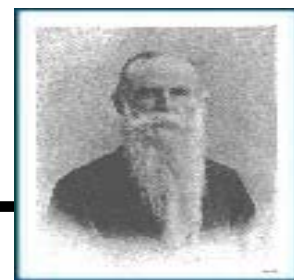


THE BUGLER



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Camp Officers

Camp Commander:
Denver Erickson

1st Lt Commander:
Dr. JohnMcCoin

2nd Lt Commander:
Kyle Erickson

Chaplain: *Jack Sanders*

Adjutant: *Paul Honaker*

Treasurer: *Paul Honaker*

Our newsletter can now be found on the Camp website @ www.1854.ksscv.org

COMMANDERS CORNER

My Fellow Compatriots;

Being a Member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is not only an honor, but a privilege, as one must show direct relation to a Confederate ancestor. At times we as Members take this privilege and honor too lightly. Let me take some time and explain my reasoning on this if I may. As our ancestors were very sincere and bound by honor to fight for what they believed in, they showed much more than a cause. They showed they loved their homeland enough to withstand many elements and personal traits in going out from their families and risking life and limb to protect what was theirs. They had such a strong love for their family and heritage that they took up arms at such young ages as 15 or less and as old as 50 to protect what some feel were an act of malice and hate. Yet when we go back into that time and era, we understand that it was much more than that.



"The Lions of Winter" General's Lee and Jackson by John Paul Strain

The Soldiers in the Union forces were only doing what they were paid and ordered to do by their Commander in Chief. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, wanted to bring all the States together under one rule of government in all matters. The State's seceding to the Confederacy were against the

higher authority overtaking their ways of life. Thus the War began as all wars do, in greed and power of being.

As we continue to fight for a different cause, a belief that we as descendants of these

continued on page 3

FROM THE PAST

The prayers of the people, as well as their material support, were with the Armies of the Confederacy. Here is "A Prayer for Our Armies" written for the use of the Confederate soldiers in 1861 by Bishop William Green of Mississippi:

"Almighty God, whose Providence watcheth over all things, and in whose hands is the disposal of all events, we look up to Thee for Thy protection and blessing amidst the apparent and great dangers with which we are encompassed. Thou hast, in Thy wisdom, permitted

the many evils of an unnatural and destructive war to come upon us. Save us, we beseech Thee, from the hands of our enemies. Watch over our fathers, and brothers, and sons, who, thrusting in Thy defence and in the righteousness of

continued on page 2

Confederate Nicknames

1. Dizzy Miss Lizzy
2. Little Billy
3. Old Blue Light
4. The Old Bald Man
5. Shanks



5. Col Nathan Evans noted for his thinness
4. Gen Jubal Early—originated with Gen Lee
3. Stonewall Jackson whose eyes were piercing blue
2. Gen. William Mahone, who was on the short side
1. Elizabeth Van Lew—Union spy from Richmond who acted “addled/brained”

Confederate Nickname Answers

MY CONFEDERATE ANCESTOR

Private Burwell Temple McKaughan (a.k.a McCoy, McCain) (hereafter referenced as “B.T.”) was born 21 August 1845 in Rockford, Surry County, North Carolina. He was the 5th of 9 siblings born to Jesse & Ester Idol Davis McKaughan. His father was a Lay Baptist Minister and a Tanner. Com-patriot Dr. John McCain’s Great Grandfather James Wag McKaughan was a younger brother of B.T.

B.T. enlisted for 3 years on 8 March 1862 at Yadkin County, N.C. as a Private in Company I, 28th N.C. Infantry. Except for Gettysburg, the exact battles in which he fought (for the Confederacy) are unknown. However, during the period in question

(1862-1863), the 28th reportedly served in numerous battles as part of the Army of North Virginia, some of which were Fredericksburg (VA.), Sharpsburg (MD.), Wilderness & Chancellorsville (VA), Cedar Mountain (VA), and Gettysburg (PA). He was captured by Union Forces, possibly during the Cedar Mountain battle. From 26 August 1862 until being exchanged, *on or about* 21 September 1862, he was a Prisoner of War at Ft. Monroe, VA.

The next available documented information indicates he was Court Martialed under General Order 62, Army of Northern Virginia. The exact charges and outcome are undetermined at this time. The date of the trial

was 12 May 1863.

The next available information indicates that he was wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg, PA between 1-3 July 1863. **NO FURTHER CONFEDERATE RECORDS ARE AVAILABLE.**

The whereabouts and condition of B.T. between July–December 1863 are unknown. However, on 26 December 1863 he joined Co. H, 104th Ohio Infantry (Union) at Blevins Crossroads, TN as a Private. He enlisted as a “Substitute” for James Gillingham. During that process

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MEMBERS UPDATE

In our August 2006 newsletter Member Marshall Clark was featured due to his new found family. Below is a follow up on interesting happenings in Marshall’s life since that time:

“An Unexpected Benefit from my Membership in the SCV”

“I have known all of my seventy-five years that I was adopted,

that my Mother died in childhood and that I was born in Texas. I was raised in Milwaukee, Wisconsin and have lived in Topeka, Kansas for the last thirty-three years. Several Years ago, I joined the Sons of Confederate Veterans because of my interest in American military history. I was an Associate Member because I had no known Confederate ancestors.

In the spring of 2006, I received my adoption papers. I didn’t even know they existed. Those papers gave me my birth parent’s names, date of birth, that they were from the Britton-Mansfield area of Texas and that I had four older siblings.

Continued on Page 4

FROM THE PAST—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of our cause, have gone forth to the service of their country. May their lives be precious in Thy sight. Preserve them from all the dangers to which they may be exposed. Enable them successfully to perform their duty to Thee and to their country, and do Thou, in Thine infinite wisdom and power, so overrule events, and so dispose the hearts of all engaged in this painful struggle, that it may soon end

in peace and brotherly love, and lead not only to the safety, honor and welfare of our Confederate States, but to the good of Thy people, and the glory of Thy great name, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.”



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

COMMANDERS CORNER

Confederate forefathers, have a right to honor our ancestors that fought for what they believed in. There comes a time when we must stand up and take voice in our beliefs in the same love for those brave men of the past that they themselves had for their land and property rights. Sometimes this requires putting others in places where they can speak for our beliefs and demand our wishes, as we do in the Government we are now a part of. We must participate in a voting process in order to protect our opinions knowing full well that our voices are to heard.

At this very time I have placed

my nomination for Kansas Division Commander to do exactly what I have just talked about. I have also asked Compatriot Jack Sanders to run as Lt. Division Commander as I trust and know him to be honest and true to our Cause. He has agreed to take this nomination. Together we will do our best to abide by the wishes of the Members of the Kansas Division and secure the cause of our Southern and Confederate heritage,

We ask that you as Members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Army of the Trans-Mississippi, Kansas Division to do your part and VOTE. The decision as to who you support

is yours, but please vote! Do not take this privilege and honor too lightly!

God Bless each and every one of you and God Bless he South.

Your Humble Servant
Denver J. Frickson
 Camp Commander



Before Traveler became famous as companion to the Commander of Northern Virginia he was called Jeff Davis and then Greenbrier.

General Stonewall Jackson, Little Sorrel

General Nathan Bedford Forrest, King Phillip

Belle Boyd, Fleeter

General Albert S. Johnston, Fire-eater



has grown more diverse over the years, partly as a result of student-led efforts.

A student fee raised funds to install a statue of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in 1999. Also in the works are statues of Hispanic labor leader Cesar Chavez and Barbara Jordon, the first black woman from the South elected to Congress.

Story by The Associated Press in 2006



Statesman.

The University's previous President, Larry Faulkner, wrote a open letter to the campus more than two years ago saying the statues convey "institutional



nostalgia" for the Confederacy and its values.

"Most who receive that message are repelled," Faulkner wrote.

Statuary on the Austin campus

FROM THE NATIONAL SCV

U of Texas reconsiders Confederate statues.

AUSTIN, Texas — The new President of the University of Texas says he will appoint a panel to decide what to do with four bronze statues on the Austin campus that honor confederate leaders and have drawn complaints for several years.

William Powers Jr. who took over as President this month said the advisory committee would look into concerns about the statues, which include likenesses of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

"A lot of students, and especially minority students, have raised concerns. And those are understandable and legitimate concerns. On the other hand, the statues have been here for a long time, and that's something we have to take into account as well," Powers said in Wednesday's Austin American-

**Sons of Confederate
Veterans
Cols Lewis &
Harrison, Camp
#1854**

4109 SW 29th Street
Topeka, Kansas 66614

www.1854.kssc.org

Next Meetings:

February 17, 2007

March 17, 2007

April 21, 2007

10:00 a.m. at
Westside Christian Church
432 SW Lindenwoods Ave.
Topeka, Kansas 66606



MEMBERS UPDATE—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

I thought to myself, 'Texans! Wow! Now I can get a Confederate Veteran and become a full fledged Member of the SCV.' I took the information to Jack Sanders of our Camp, who is good at genealogy, and he quickly found me a Private John Quincy Wheeler (my birth name) who served in Co. A 19th Texas Cavalry (Parson's Cavalry). Additional information Jack found said that my Mother was in an unmarked grave in the St. Paul Cemetery near Mansfield. That really bothered me. A girl who gave birth to number five and six (I have a twin sister and we were adopted together), died doing it at age twenty-five and was put in an unmarked grave. I found a list of burials on the internet that was produced by the Mansfield Historical Society. I wrote them to ask for a name of someone I could pay to set up a headstone, even though it was

seventy-four years late. I soon received a phone call. In the conversation the nice woman said, 'I hope you don't mind but I gave your letter to you half-brother. He's very excited about it and will be in touch!'. That's how it all started.

Since then my wife and I have been to a reunion in Texas where I found out that all of my older siblings are gone. One brother was in the Navy and saw lots of action in the South Pacific. He was old enough to remember the family and swore if he made it through he would reunite with them. He did but died shortly thereafter. Another brother was a rodeo bull rider on the professional circuit. He too died young. A sister was traced but was not interested in rejoining the family although her

granddaughters had come back last year. A fourth sibling, a brother joined the marines in 1947 and retired in 1968 as a Gunnery Sergeant. He had a tour in war-time Korea and two tours in Vietnam."



MY OLDEST BROTHER
JOHN BUDGE IN 1960
A MARINE GUNNERY SERGEANT.

This is a two part story. Please see the next Newsletter for the conclusion of Marshall's fascinating story.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

MY CONFEDERATE ANCESTOR

he changed his last name to "McCoy". While in the Union Army he reportedly served in the Tennessee battles of Franklin and Nashville, the "Georgia Campaign", and Town Creek, NC. He was reportedly absent from the unit muster in November- December 1864. However, he was reportedly a Prisoner of War (of the Confederate Army) from about 14 April to 1 May 1865. He was discharged at Greensboro, NC. On 17 June 1865.



North Carolina

B.T. settled in Canton, Ohio and changed his last name from "McCoy" to McCoin and married Emily Falson on 13 December 1868. They had five children.

B.T. could not receive a military funeral under the name McCoin

so the family changed it back to McCoy under which he served in the Union Army. He is buried in Canton, Ohio under the name of "McCoy". After his death on 14 July 1893, the family changed the name back to "McCoin".

In 1923 B.T.'s Grandson, Clyde Oviatte, visited NC. And stated he was "well received" by B.T.'s family members who apparently forgave him over deserting the Confeder-

ate Cause and serving honorably in the "Yankee" Army. So one could conjecture that he did not return to NC, because of guilt which he never resolved.

References:

Perkins, Minnebell McKaughan

(1991). Cuz of Sorts (Descendants of Gaelic Clan MacEachain), Mormon Church Library, Utah.

Peace, Ealb V. McKaughan, 1968. In Peace, Raymond (1968) The Descendants of Silas Peace. Mountain City, TN. Johnson County Publishers.

Genealogy Service- State Library, Copies of documents from Confederate Service (1861-1863), Raleigh, NC.

Broadfoot Publishing Co, Wilmington, NC. List of all Union Veterans with last name "McCoy" and list of Confederate and Union Prisoners of War.

Private Burwell Temple McKaughan is the a Great Uncle of Compatriot John McCoin.