

FOOT CAVALRY DISPATCH

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To the Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will submit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles he loved and made him glorious and which you also cherish. Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations.

Honoring our Confederate Veterans rightful place in American History

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I hope this finds all in good health and spirits.

This month's speaker will be MS Catherine Wright from the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond. This is "Ladies Night" so plan to bring your wife or significant other for a buffet dinner and some southern hospitality.

I would like to thank all that attended the Lee — Jackson Banquet and hoped that you were not disappointed. Also, for the support of everyone that helped to make this years banquet a success.

Take note of the many activities in the coming months and plan on accordingly.

Compatriots, As SCV members I would ask that you volunteer to "serve your term" for your camp, your ancestor and your Southern Heritage.

Please continue to sell our Monument Ornaments, UCV rosters and CSS VA paper-weights and also consider having the newsletter emailed vs. letter paper to save on the expense of mailing.

Please notify me if you would like to honor your ancestor prior to the start of our meetings for the lighting of the ancestor candle. It is up to each one of us as Sons of Confederate Veterans to continue the remembrance of our ancestors and what they believed in & fought for.

I would like to pass along January & February Happy Birthday's to compatriots Jason Hernholm, Gyerl May & Don Taylor.

Please plan on attending this months meeting with your "Ladies" and show your support for our speaker.

Respectively,
James Bowes

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Adjutant's Journal

JAN 23, 2010

- 32nd Annual Lee-Jackson Banquet held at *Lillian's*, ; 44 attendees
- Welcome given by CDR James Bowes
- Invocation given by Chaplain Earnhardt
- Memorial Candle - *CMP Fletcher Lee Sawyer, Jr.* by PCDR Goodrich
- *Gen. Stephen Dill Lee "Charge"* by CDR Bowes
- US pledge, VA salute, CS salute PCDR Sharrett
- Dinner
- Period Music by *Country Rebels*
- Introduction of Speaker by CDR Bowes
- *LT GEN Stephen Dill Lee* by CDR Bragdon R. Bowling, Jr., ANV
- Presentation of *Stonewall Jackson Achievement Award* by PCDR Goodrich
- Installation of 2010 Camp Officer Corps by CDR Tom Davis, First Brigade, VA DIV
- *DIXIE* sung by all
- Next Meeting: FEB 23, 2010, *LADIES NIGHT@ LILLIAN'S*
- Benediction given by Chaplain Earnhardt
- Adjourned at 8:25 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas H. Goodrich,
Adjutant/Treasurer



Please bring a friend or family member to our next meeting . This is LADIES NIGHT. Our guest speaker for February will be MS Catherine M. Wright. MS Wright will be speaking on her book " Lee's Last Casualty: The Life & Letters of Sgt. Robert W. Parker, Second Virginia Cavalry". Please come to support our speaker.



News & Events

- **February 26-27 Stephen D. Lee Institute in Nashville, Tn. Visit www.StephenDLeeInstitute.com for video's on States Rights & other events.**
- **February 27 UDC Suffolk Chapter 173 will have a dedication of a Memorial Bench to our Confederate Veterans, UDC Bronze Grave Markers and The Bestowal Of Military Service Awards 11:00 a.m. Cedar Hill Cemetery, Suffolk, Virginia Contact Susan Carraway 757 925-1848**
- **February 27 The Cavalry: Weapons, Leaders and Battles Annual Civil War Seminar (free) at Longwood University Farmville, Virginia Contact David Coles @ 434-395-2220**
- **March 27 Civil War Heritage Ball Lynchburg, Virginia contact Don Leslie 434-942-0520 drlcpa75@hotmail.com**
- **April 9-11 Sons of Confederate Veterans Virginia Division Convention, Lynchburg, Virginia**
- **July 21-24 Sons of Confederate Veterans National Convention Anderson, South Carolina**





2010 Lee - Jackson Banquet



Pictured above: 2010 Stonewall Camp 380 Officers, sitting L to R *Judge Advocate* Donald Edwards, *Chaplain* Allen Earnhardt, *Historian* Billy Baker, *1st LCDR* John Sharrett. Standing L to R *Quartermaster* Owen Rose, *Newsletter Editor* Jason Hernholm, *Colour SGT* Roger Capps, *Adjutant/ Treasurer* Tom Goodrich & *Commander* James Bowes

Pictured Below: L to R *Commander James Bowes*, *Commander, Army of Northern Virginia Brag Bowling*, *Adjutant/ Treasurer Tom Goodrich*. *CDR Bowling* being presented with the 2010 Stonewall Jackson Achievement Award.





Important Dates in CSA History

February



- 1 1873 Matthew Fontaine Maury died.
- 3 1807 General Joseph E. Johnston's birthday
- 4 1861 First session of the Provisional Confederate Congress in Montgomery, AL
- 5-7 1865 Battle of Hatcher's Run, VA
- 5 1861 Resolution for formation of the Confederate States of America
- 6 1832 John B. Gordon's birthday (CSA General and statesman, First Commander in Chief of the UCV)
- 6 1833 General J. E. B. Stuart's birthday.
- 6 1834 General William D. Pender's birthday
- 6 1862 Battle of Fort Henry, TN
- 7 1817 Leroy Pope Walker's birthday (CSA general, cabinet member, statesman)
- 7 1861 Choctaw Indian Nation declares alliance with the CSA.
- 8 1817 General Richard Ewell's birthday.
- 8 1861 Provisional Confederate Constitution is adopted (Confederate Constitution Day). Arsenal at Little Rock, AR occupied by State Troops.
- 8 1862 Battle of Roanoke Island, NC
- 9 1861 Jefferson Davis elected by the Provisional government as President and Alexander Stephens as Vice President of the Confederate States of America
- 11 1812 Birthday of Alexander H. Stephens
- 13-16 1862 Battle of Fort Donelson, TN
- 14 1862 Confederate shore batteries of Fort Donelson, exchange fire with Union Ironclads.
- 15 1861 CSA Provisional Congress provides for a Peace Commission to the US Government.
- 16 1861 Texas troops occupy Arsenal and Barracks at San Antonio, TX.
- 16 1865 Fall of Columbia, SC
- 17 1864 Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley becomes the first submarine to sink and enemy ship (USS Housatonic) in combat off Charleston SC
- 18 1817 General Lewis A. Armistead's birthday
- 18 1861 Inauguration of President Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States of America. All US military posts in Texas are surrendered to state authorities by General Twiggs.
- 19 1865 Sherman's invading army burns most of Columbia, SC
- 20-21 1864 Battle of Olustee, FL
- 20 1861 Confederate States Navy founded
- 21 1863 Battle of Valverde, NM
- 22 1862 Official date adopted by the second and permanent Confederate Congress for formation of the CSA to honor the 130th anniversary of General and President George Washington's birth day. (who is featured on the Great Seal of the Confederate States)
- 22 1865 Fall of Wilmington, NC
- 23 1838 General Gilbert Moxley Sorrel's birthday
- 25 1833 General Clement A. Evans birthday
- 25 1862 Occupation of Nashville, TN throughout the war.
- 26 1861 CSA Congress passes Act to organize a general staff of the Army.
- 27 1863 President Davis calls for a national day of fasting and prayer
- 28 1863 CSS Nashville is destroyed by the US Montauk near Fort McAllister, GA.





COMPATRIOT PROFILE



Talking about Flying the Colors!!

Robert "Bobby" Lee Ellis knows how to fly the colors in many ways. He spreads the message as he flies down Desert and White Marsh Roads in southeastern Suffolk in his ultra-light airplane with the First National flag attached to one of the support lines.

Bobby was born and raised in Suffolk and has been living on Desert Road since 1982. He has been with Virginia Department of Transportation in Suffolk for 22 years working as a Heavy Equipment Operator.

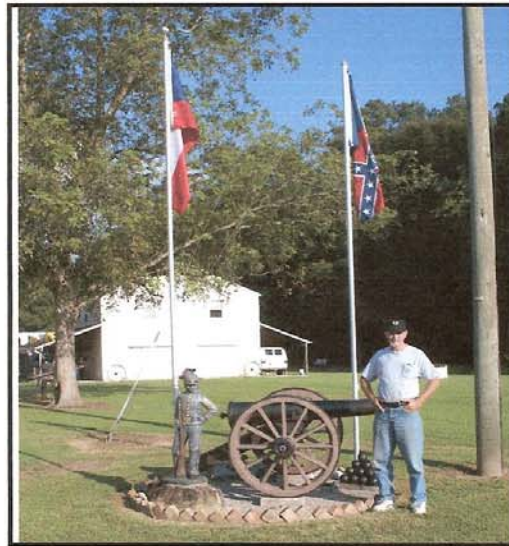
He has two ultra-light planes, a single seater as well as a two seater. He also has single and double trailers for transporting either or both planes. He has a passion for cannons with a minimum of seven that he has built and several decorate his yard along with two flag poles with the First National and Virginia and Battle flag combination.

With a combination of a variety of skills including welding and machine work, along with a very creative mind he has built the cannons and many other man toys.

He has been a member of the Tom Smith Camp for just under a year and is also a member of the Mechanized Cavalry, 13th Virginia Cavalry and actually had a ancestor that was in the 13th, John M. Goodwin. His ancestor he came in on was Albert J. Rawls, 16th Va. Inf. Co. A.

The idea to do this article came when Bobby flew by our farm one afternoon with the First National Flag flying from the back and I thought this should be in our newsletter. Special thanks to Bobby for flying by the house on two different days to take a good picture. I also appreciate the tour of his house, garage and yard and all his neat collectibles and man toys.

John A. Sharrett III



Note: Bobby Ellis was one of the musicians that sang the "Songs of the Confederacy" at our 2010 Lee / Jackson Banquet



RECONSTRUCTION!!

Confederate Military History, Volume 12

WARNING! This is not what you were taught in school. It has a definite Southern bias. It is not politically correct! Nor should it be. It was written shortly after the war by Southerners about Southerners.

What is known as the reconstruction of the seceded States is a very sad epoch to recall, and no American who loves his country likes to bring back its harsh memories. Yet it is a matter of history and it needs be recorded in order that the part which the North and the South played during that period should be fully understood. It began under President Lincoln before the close of the war, and was carried on by President Johnson after the assassination of President Lincoln, during the years 1865 and 1866. Afterward there was a second phase of reconstruction, or "destruction," known as the congressional plan, which undid all that had been done by Presidents Lincoln and Johnson. This latter period was the greatest trial that the South had to bear, not excepting the terrible ordeal of war. To understand properly the surroundings, it is necessary to enumerate briefly the events which occurred early in 1865, and the directions given by President Johnson to the military officers of the United States. First, I would mention the death of Mr. Lincoln himself, which was regarded as the greatest calamity that could have happened to the people of the South. The arrest and imprisonment of President Davis and many of the Confederate soldiers and statesmen have been already related. The treatment of Mr. Davis was very harsh indeed, complicity in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln being cruelly imputed to him, and a large reward offered for his capture. He was placed in prison and shackled with irons in the strongest fortress in the Union, and a military guard placed over him day and night. Every town, village and district was occupied rapidly by the Union troops as the Confederate resistance melted away, and all civil government was ignored. The governors of most of the seceded States attempted to call their legislatures together to conform to the results of the war and take steps for their restoration to the Union. They did this, believing that the American principle of government--the sovereignty and indestructibility of the States--would be respected and that these prompt proceedings would be favored as the constitutional plan of restoration. They did this also believing it absolutely necessary to preserve civil government, and to show by legislative enactment complete submission to the results of the war in repealing their ordinances of secession and in accepting the freedom of the negro.

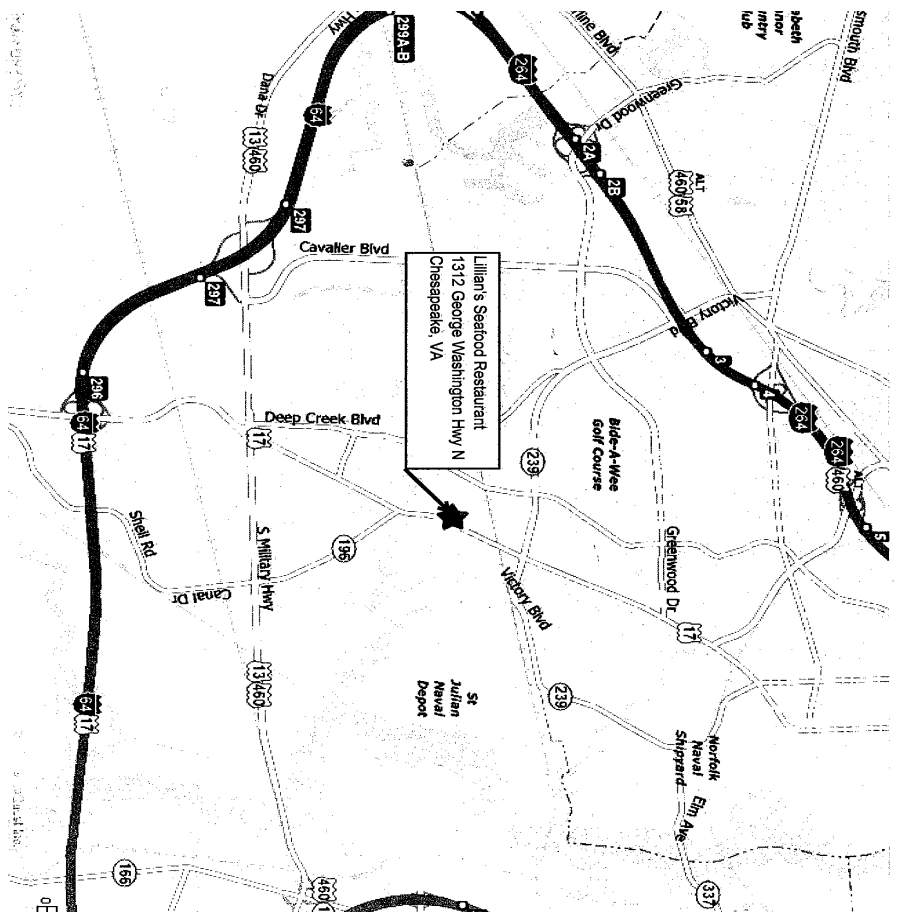
The order issued by General Wilson, of the United States army in Georgia, when the legislature was called to meet, was to this effect: "Neither the legislature nor any other political body will be permitted to assemble under the call of the rebel State authorities." The spirit of this order was carried out in all the seceded States. Existing civil government was ignored everywhere, and military rule inaugurated in municipal and local communities. The only government allowed was that of the local military officers, or under their supervision.

This harsh action of the United States authorities, civil and military, immediately following the collapse of the Confederate government, caused all prominent actors in the war to feel insecure. They did not know what to expect. It was not known how general the arrests and imprisonments would be, and many leading men, civil and military, escaped to foreign lands, and for the time expatriated themselves. Gen. Jubal Early, with others, escaped to Cuba. Generals Loring, Graves, and a few other officers went to Egypt and took service under the khedive. Hons. Robert Toombs, J. C. Breckinridge and many others went to Europe. Gov. Isham G. Harris, Gens. J. Bankhead Magruder, Hindman and Price went to Mexico; in fact, prominent citizens and soldiers everywhere felt great apprehension as to the course of the government, even with their paroles. It was even contemplated by President Johnson and his advisers to arrest and imprison Gen. Robert E. Lee, who had surrendered his army to General Grant and had been paroled. General Grant, however, entered a vigorous protest against such action, and insisted that men who had surrendered with arms in their hands were entitled to the usual laws recognized by all civilized nations, and that their paroles should be respected. This action on his part, and the advice of Gen. Robert E. Lee and the leading statesmen, officers, and soldiers of all the lately seceded States, caused it to be thought best for all to remain in their respective States and share whatever fate was in store for the South. The feeling of expatriation was greatly allayed when such prominent men advised against it.

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FIRST CLASS



Stonewall Camp Meeting
Tuesday, February 23rd at 6:30 P.M.

Lillian's Seafood Restaurant

Buffet dinner @ \$11.95 or dinner specials @ \$8.95—\$10.95

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