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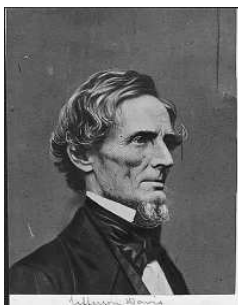
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NEXT MEETING APRIL 21

*Museum and Library of Confederate History
Greenville, SC*

Jefferson Davis Camp #7 welcomes Museum Curator, Webster Jones and Board of Directors Member, Ron Hamilton as they talk about this great resource we have right here in Upstate South Carolina. The Museum of Confederate History in Greenville is dedicated to an accurate portrayal of the history of one of the most tragic periods in America's past: 1861-1865. The museum and library show the events as they were, without embellishment or revisionism. The museum is home to numerous artifacts and displays portraying the war and home life in the South during that time.



"...all we ask is to be let alone; that those who never held power over us shall not now attempt our subjugation by arms."



News and Events

Dates to Remember:

Next Camp Meeting: April 21st

George's Creek Community Center,
2306 Saluda Dam Road, Easley, S.C. 29640
Supper: 6:30 pm Program: 7:00 pm
Visitors Welcome!
MEALS ARE \$9.00 PER PERSON

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY PICK-UP SCHEDULE FOR 2009

JULY 18, 2009

NEW LOCATION! Sign up schedule at meetings. See Chip Dyches for more info. YOUR CAMP NEEDS YOUR HELP ON THIS VITAL COMMUNITY PROJECT!

Confederate Memorial Day Service Columbia, SC May 2, 2009

10:00 AM - UDC Service
Elmwood Cemetery
11:00 AM - March to Capital Grounds
12:00 Noon - SCV Service at Confederate
Monument on Capital Grounds
4:00 PM - Battle for Columbia at Ft. Irwin

Anderson County Confederate Memorial Service

May 9th

10:00 AM -3 PM
1:00 PM Speaker HK Edgerton
Anderson County Courthouse Plaza

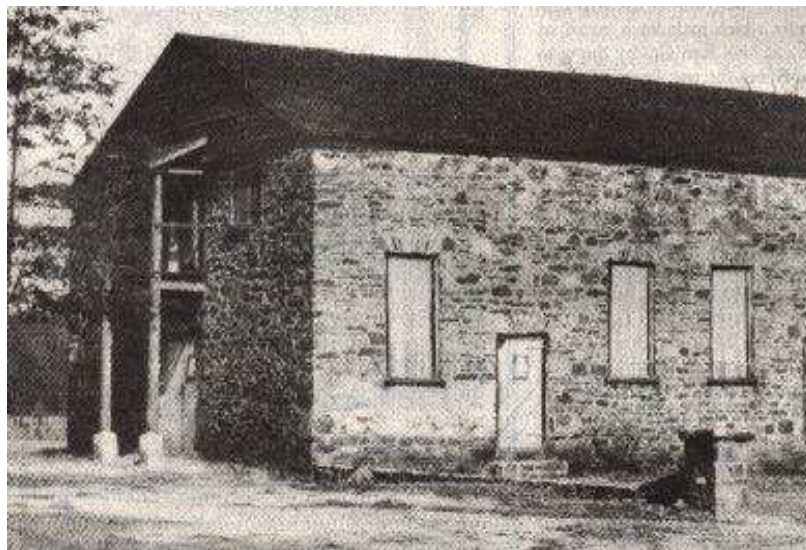
Pickens County Confederate Memorial Service 2009

May 16th, 2009

Old Stone Church, Clemson, SC
10:30 AM

Joint service with UDC and
Pickens Camp 71

Speaker: Adjutant Mark Simpson
Special Salute in Memory of Camp
Adjutant Mike Lovelace





Features

Defend the Flag!

The Rebel Flag has never flew over a slave ship. It is a military flag. Designed by General P.G.T. Beauregard, it was the Confederate battle flag. And its symbolism is Christian. It is modeled on St. Andrew's Cross (seen in the national flag of Scotland and in the Union Jack of Great Britain).

Half this nation fought for the Confederate battle flag. And to Confederate soldiers the flag represented their country, their families, and their homes, as well as a desire for the same sort of independence, the freedom to go their own way, that motivated the patriots of 1776.

The flag was defended with honor, courage, and self sacrifice on battlefields across this country, many of which are now national or state parks.

For Southerners today, the flag is a symbol of Southern pride, a symbol of independence of mind, and a memory of Southern military valor.

Yet this noble flag - part of the family heritage of many Southerners, who are descended from Confederate Veterans- is under assault nearly everywhere by the forces of political correctness who want to erase history, erase regional pride, and erase a heritage of Southern military service that used to be valued by all Americans. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson were once not just Southern heroes, but American heroes, and the flag they fought for should bear no shame.

Wave it proudly and defend it from those who would dishonor it, and from the politically correct who want to stuff down the memory hole of forbidden thoughts, forbidden history, and forbidden truth

“Nothing fills me with deeper sadness than to see a Southern man apologizing for the defense we made for our inheritance. Our cause was so just, so sacred, that had I known all that has come to pass, had I known what was to be inflicted on me, all that my country was to suffer, all that our posterity was to endure, I would do it all over again.”

Jefferson Davis

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