

Next Meeting December 20th is our Annual Christmas Pot Luck Party



Bowling Banner



Sons Of Confederate Veterans
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DECEMBER 2016

2016 - 2018 OFFICERS

- Commander — Brian Piaquadio
- Lt Commander — Dennis Spears
- Adjutant — Jim Dunbar
- Historian — Robert Parker
- Treasurer — Rich Wagner
- Chaplain — Jack Brown
- Quartermaster — Dennis Spears
- Judge Advocate — Jack Brown
- Editor — Brian Piaquadio

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY!!!

ATTENTION!!!!

Our Annual Christmas Party Will take place following our next short meeting December 20th from 7:00 til whenever.

At the:

Maryland Veterans Museum 11000 Crain Highway, Newburg, MD 20664

Lt. Commander Spears will be contacting individuals to bring dishes to the event. You can also contact him in advance at 301-751-9994

All members may dress in period attire if they desire
FAMILY WELCOME!

If you didnt attend last year youi missed out on a great event!

Thank you all so much and I look forward to seeing you there!!!

Camp Annual
Christmas
Party

Dec 20th
7:00 til ?

AT MUSEUM

SCV CHARGE

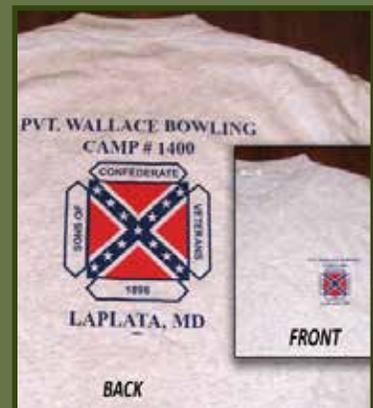
"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we submit the vindication of the cause for which we fought; to your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles he loved and which 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."

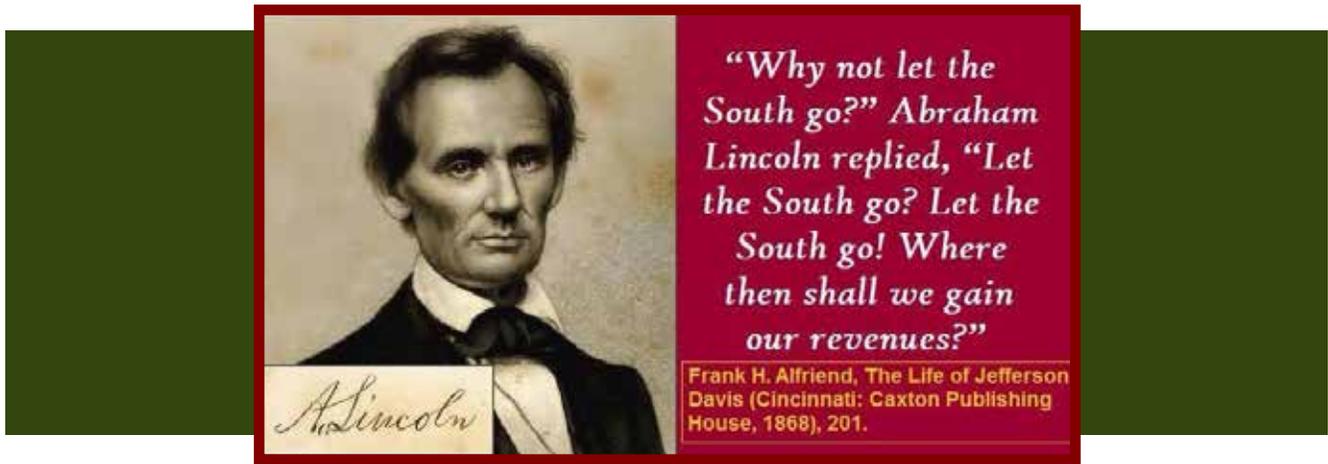
Camp T-Shirts are still available.

The price is \$15.00. They are well worth it and they look great.

Please remember that the shirts are for Private Wallace Bowling Camp Members only.

If you cannot make the meeting and want a T-Shirt please call Dennis Spears @ 301-751-9994





AWARDS CEREMONY

As Commander one of the honors I have is to recognize camp members and the ladies who support us.

At the October meeting it was my honor to thank all those who came dressed in period attire to assist our booth at the 2016 Charles County Fair. Each was awarded a certificate of appreciation.

Recipients are from left to right. Shaun Tippet, Barbara Spears, Richard Ward, Angel Piaquadio, Brandi Tippet. Not present Christina Crocco.

Thank you all for putting forth the extra effort to make us shine.



With the utmost pleasure and long overdue I was able to present our Lt. Commander Dennis Spears with the Sons of Confederate Veterans Commendation Medal.

Dennis's hard work and tireless devotion to the Private Wallace Bowling Camp make the Charles County fair a success event year after year.

His historic impressions of the confederate soldier show great honor upon himself and all of our ancestors.

Thank you Dennis

Brian Piaquadio
Commander



DECEMBER

- 1st 1861 Skirmish at Camp Goggin and Whippoorwill Creek, KY
- 2nd 1861 CSS Patrick Henry is damaged after a two hour battle with Federal gunboats at Newport News, VA
- 3rd 1864 Skirmish at Thomas Station, GA
- 4th 1864 Skirmishes at Waynesboro, Statesboro, Lumpkin Station, and Little Ogeechee River, GA
- 5th 1862 Confederates defeat yankee cavalry on the Mississippi Central railroad near Coffeerville, MS
- 6th 1889 President Jefferson Davis died in New Orleans, LA
- 7th 1862 Battle of Prarie Grove, AR
- 8th 1864 Skirmishes at Ebenezer Creek and Bryan Court House, GA
- 10th 1861 Confederate Congress acts to admit Kentucky to the Confederacy as the 13th state
- 11-13th 1862 Brigadier Gen. Wade Hampton's cavalry raid on US supply depot at Dumfries, VA
- 12th 1806 General Stand Watie birthday.
- 12th 1830 General Joseph O. Shelby's birthday
- 13th 1862 Georgia General Assembly creates the "Georgia State Line Troops"
- 13-14th 1862 Battle of Fredericksburg, VA
- 13th 1864 Ft. McAllister, GA falls to Sherman's invaders
- 15-16th 1864 Battle of Nashville, TN
- 16th 1825 General Henry Heth's birthday
- 16th 1864 Skirmish at Hinesville, GA
- 17-20th 1862 General Hampton's cavalry raids Federal supply depot at Occoquan, VA
- 18th 1862 General Nathan Bedford Forrest's cavalry defeats yankee cavalry at Lexington, TN
- 19th 1862 General Nathan Bedford Forrest's cavalry attacks Grant's supply line at the railroad near Jackson TN
- 19th 1983 Confederate supply base is destroyed at St. Andrews, FL
- 20th 1860 South Carolina secedes, the first to do so.
- 20th 1864 Savannah, GA is evacuated
- 21th 1864 Sherman's yankees occupy Savannah, GA after General Hardee withdraws
- 22th 1862 General Morgan's cavalry cross the Cumberland River to raid in Kentucky.
- 23th 1861 Lord Lyon's of Great Britain demands the Federals release Confederate Commissioners Mason & Slidell to England.
- 25th 1864 yankees attack Fort Fisher, NC
- 25-26th 1864 General Nathan Bedford Forrest troops battle yankees at Anthony's Hill and Sugar Creek, TN near the Alabama boarder
- 25th 1861 Trent affair ends with release of Commissioners Mason & Slidell to the British
- 26th 1863 yankees loot and burn Port Lavaca, TX
- 27th 1860 South Carolina troops seize Castle Pinckney and Fort Moultrie in Charleston Harbor. The US Revenue Cutter William Aiken is surrendered to South Carolina authorities.
- 28th Skirmish at Dripping Springs, AR
- 29th 1862 General Lee executed a deed of manumission for all the slaves of the Custis estate.
- 29th 1863 Battle of Chickasaw Bayou, MS
- 30th 1860 Arsenal at Charleston, SC seized by South Carolina Troops.
- 30th 1863 Twenty CSA Marines freeze to death when yankees swamp their boat and then fire on the survivors at Matagorda Peninsula, TX.
- 31-2nd 1862 Battles of Murfreesboro, TN including Parker's Crossroads and Stone's River, TN

No surrender in Lexington parade dispute between Confederate and anti-racism groups

By Laurence Hammack laurence.hammack@roanoke.com 981-3239

Wednesday, November 2, 2016 11:00 am



After displacing an upcoming parade in Lexington that for years has celebrated the Confederacy, an anti-racism group is holding its ground.

The Community Anti-Racism Education Initiative has decided not to trade its permit for a Jan. 14 parade — which will honor Martin Luther King Jr. and all that he stood for — with a permit being sought by the Virginia Flaggers, a pro-Confederate flag group that has asked the city for permission to hold its parade two days later, on the federal holiday that honors King.

The Flaggers applied for the permit and proposed the swap this week, after learning that CARE had obtained a permit for Jan. 14, the day that traditionally has been reserved for a Lee-Jackson Day parade held by a local chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

CARE's decision to decline the offer raises the possibility of a parade of Confederate flag defenders through downtown Lexington on a day that commemorates a champion of the civil rights movement.

"We don't feel we are responsible for their decision to hold an event themed around the Confederacy on the federal holiday that honors Martin Luther King," said Frederick Heard, one of the organizers of CARE. "We think it's a poor decision, but we're not responsible for that."

A statement from the Virginia Flaggers said the group was weighing its options, which could include moving forward with plans for a parade on the Monday holiday that honors King — or by holding other activities in Lexington on the preceding weekend of Jan. 14-15, which is bookended by the Lee-Jackson state holiday on Friday.

It could be a contentious weekend in what the Flaggers call "the shrine of the South," where Gens. Robert E. Lee and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson are interred and where displays of the Confederate flag have stirred dissent for years.

"This disrespectful stunt by C.A.R.E. [sic] is likely to have quite the opposite effect from what they intended," Virginia Flaggers representative Grayson Jennings wrote in the statement.

"We have been contacted by folks from across the country who are making plans to rally to Lexington for the first time, in support of Lee and Jackson and in response to the actions taken by C.A.R.E. We fully expect this will draw even more heritage supporters to Lexington and are looking forward to our biggest crowds yet."

Earlier in the day Wednesday, CARE released an explanation on its website of why it set out to replace a procession of people dressed in Civil War outfits and bearing Confederate flags with one that will promote diversity, peace and inclusion.



“As members of the community, we have been troubled by the annual visits of people from outside of the region who sport divisive and hurtful symbols and claim ownership over the history and legacy of this town,” the statement read.

Rather than disrespect or ignore the region’s heritage, the statement said, CARE wants to promote a better understanding of how a flag flown during the Civil War is seen by many as an embodiment of modern-day racism.

“We do recognize that symbols like the Confederate battle flag perhaps belong best in museums, where they can be commemorated, interpreted, and understood as the legacies of the era that came before.”

The statement continued: “We have watched with increasing worry the divisive rhetoric not only in this recent election cycle, but in our own region more generally over the years, and we want to offer an alternative that embraces all members of our community.”

In a war of words that spread quickly online, the Flaggers responded:

CARE’s refusal to swap parade dates “proves that their motives in planning this protest had absolutely nothing to do with unity, ‘diversity’, or honoring the memory of Martin Luther King, as they have claimed,” Jennings wrote.

“Their sole intent was and remains to disrupt the historically peaceful Lee-Jackson commemorations and cause division and discord in the community.”

The next forum for discussion could come at a meeting of the Lexington City Council, which will consider the Flagger’s request for a Jan. 16 parade permit.

The Stonewall Brigade Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans has also applied for permits, either on the same day that CARE has reserved or, more likely, the following Saturday of Jan. 21.

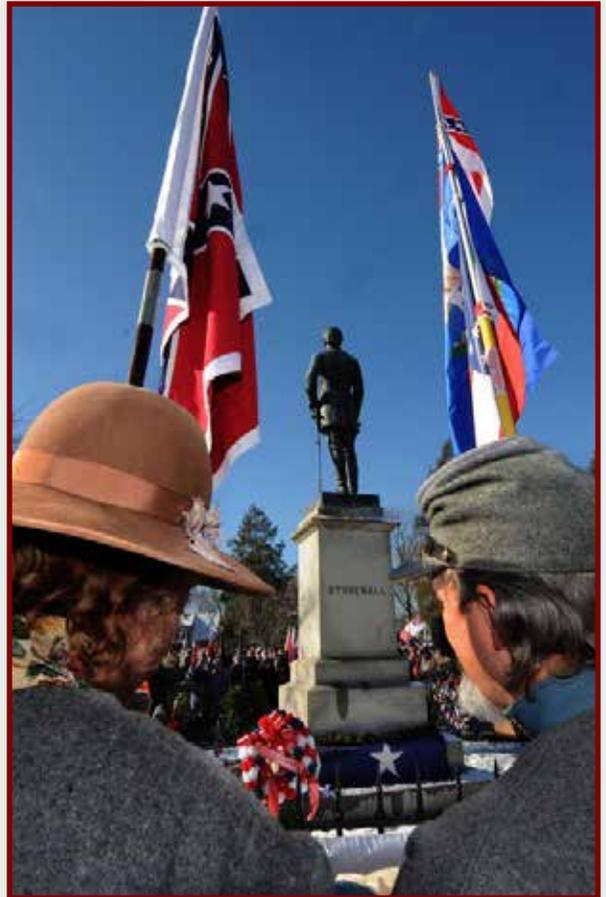
CARE filed its application for a Jan. 14 parade months ago. When the city council approved the permit on Oct. 20, it was the only such request that had been made.

From Virginia Flaggers

Friday, January 13th - Saturday, January 14th: Lee-Jackson Day events, Lexington, Virginia. Plans are being finalized for commemorations after a local “anti-racism” group scheduled a parade on Lee-Jackson Day.

Save the dates and MAKE PLANS TO BE IN LEXINGTON January 13-14

We will March on the 14th!



Not so fast: Alexandria's Confederate symbols will stay put for now

By Patricia Sullivan November 30 at 6:03 PM



The Confederate memorial statue “Appomattox” at the intersection of South Washington and Prince streets. (Dayna Smith/The Washington Post)

Alexandria’s dramatic attempt to revisit its Civil War-era history appears to have stalled, two months after the city council voted to remove the name of Jefferson Davis from a major highway and move a controversial statue of a Confederate soldier from a busy Old Town intersection.

State legislators who represent the city told the council Tuesday night that they won’t introduce a bill in Richmond to relocate the “Appomattox” statue because to do so would diminish their effectiveness on other issues.

As for the proposed renaming of Jefferson Davis Highway, city officials have yet to announce how they will solicit community suggestions on what to call the roadway, although city spokesman Craig Fifer says he hopes to have a process in place by the end of December.

The all-Democratic council voted unanimously in September to rename the roadway and try to move the statue.

The depiction of the south-facing Confederate soldier, unarmed and in mourning for his dead comrades, “conjures up something I cannot agree with. I cannot support it,” council member John Taylor Chapman, who is African American, said at the time. “Because [Confederates] would have continued the enslavement of people who look like me.”

On Wednesday, Chapman — who has since started a tour company that focuses on freed slaves in Alexandria — said he was disappointed that state lawmakers would not seek permission to move the statue from the Republican-majority General Assembly.

“What we heard last night is they don’t want to go forward with it for political reasons, because it would hurt their personal standing,” he said.

State Sen. Adam Ebbin (D), the senior local legislator, told the council that there was no reason to think the legislature would approve an exemption from a state law that prohibits the relocation of war memorials.

“It wouldn’t help us advance the rest of our priorities, and it’s not a productive use of our time,” Ebbin said.

Del. Charniele Herring (D) agreed, adding that there is no legal basis for requesting an exemption. Del. Mark Levine (D) said that after the

DECEMBER EVENTS

12/03/2016 (Saturday)

Christmas Parade

Parade in Northeast Maryland. We will meet at 10:00 at the Post Office on Main Street just past the intersection of 272 and Rt. 40. It's easy: Take 95 North to the Northeast exit (Rt. 272) make right off the exit. The Post Office is on the left just past Rt 40. Color A great parade that is a nice ending to our 2011. Prepare for the weather. Get a poncho! Car pool from the 195 Park and Ride leaving at 8:00 A.M. Please let me know if you will car pool.

council's vote, he received about a dozen calls opposing the statue's move and none in favor.

After the Alexandria City Council voted to try to move the "Appomattox" statue out of this intersection, someone posted a sign on its base calling the lawmakers "cowards." (Linda Kramer Jennings)

Ebbin had earlier signaled the unlikelihood of getting such a bill through the legislature, calling it "a non-starter" unless the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which owns the statue, would publicly back the idea of moving it. Mayor Allison Silberberg (D), who met with the group's local president, said the organization would not take such a stance.

Alexandria's city attorney has said that moving the 1889 statue therefore may require that state law be changed or rescinded — an unlikely prospect given that the legislature passed a bill early this year to strengthen that law.

However, the bill was vetoed by Gov. Terry McAuliffe (D), whose spokesman said Wednesday that "it is the governor's position that dispositions of these monuments are up to the cities and counties to do with them as they see fit."

A task force is working on a statewide guide on how communities can do that, McAuliffe spokesman Brian Coy said.

The statue has long been a sore point for some Alexandria residents, who say it glorifies the army that fought to retain slavery in the Civil War. Others call it a legitimate historical marker, occupying the spot where a local regiment mustered to retreat from the city just before Union troops seized Alexandria in 1861.

The council had proposed moving the statue a total of about 20 feet, from the middle of the intersection of Washington and Prince streets to the lawn of the Lyceum, a local history museum.

Although that proposal may be stalled, Silberberg said Wednesday that the renaming of Jefferson Davis Highway — the name given by the state to U.S. Route 1 in the 1930s to honor the president of the Confederacy — is moving ahead.

In Alexandria, the name is used on street signs north of First Street, although the highway splits into Patrick Street and Henry Street in the heart of the city. Fairfax County, south of Alexandria, calls the road Richmond Highway, while Arlington has retained the Confederate name.

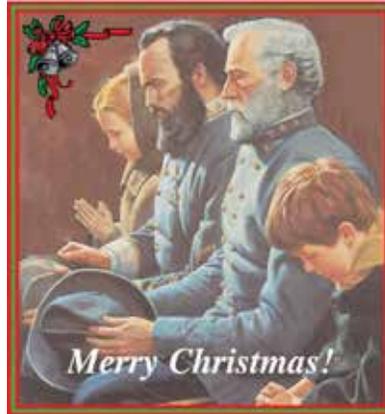
Alexandria's council batted around a few renaming options in September, including Richmond Highway, Patrick Henry Highway and others, but ultimately decided to seek suggestions from residents.

Only about five people offered ideas right after the vote, Fifer said. But more ideas will be solicited once a formal process is in place.



REMINDER

Our Christmas Pot-luck Dinner is
December 20th, 2016
Maryland Veterans Museum at Patriot Park
11000 Crain Highway - Newburg, MD 20664
7:00 pm until ?



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