



The General's Dispatch

Major General Isaac Ridgeway Trimble Camp #1836
Maryland Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans
March 2006 Newsletter

“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.” Lt Gen. Stephen Dill Lee, Commander General, UCV, New Orleans, LA. 1906

Looking forward to the March meeting: The General sez you need to show up and see what’s going on! The monthly meeting will be held at **Historic Mount Ida** on, **March 8, 2006**, at 7:30 PM. Our speaker this month will be **Mr. Ron Beavers** and his talk will be on “The Importance of Railroads during the Civil War” (with an emphasis on Confederate achievements and/or missed opportunities)

Future Meeting Speakers: 1st Lt Commander Terry Klima has given the following short report:

April: Frank Gorman: “The Legal Endeavors to Exhume the Body of John Wilkes Booth”

What went on at the February meeting?

The General reports that there was a full house for the February meeting. The usual prayers and pledges were given and after Divine Providence blessed the meeting, Commander J turned the floor over to 2nd Lt CDR Tim Shenk and Charlie Klein for the presentation of the upcoming Gun Show, after which the meeting went into its normal mode. The Quartermaster Extraordinaire (QME) announce that since Valentines Day was a week away, he was giving (Hershey®) Kisses and Hugs to all those attended. It is unusual for the Trimble crowd to sit still and be quiet for a presentation; however, this was one of those rare occasions. After the “Great Stuff” discussion, the attendees took a brief break to digest another wonderful culinary delight provided by the QME. After a 15 minute or so minute break, Commander J was unsuccessful in calling the troops to order with the usual

sounding of the gavel on the podium. To get every one's attention a dinner bell was rung. That did raise a few eyebrows and chuckles, but to keep the meeting moving on schedule and under budget, the QME banged the gavel on the podium to quiet the mob and once again order was restored to Mt Ida. Our guests attending the meeting included Clarence Woods, Commander of the Waddell Camp and his trusty side kick – er – Camp Adjutant, Jay (I'm now retired) Moore. It has been tradition at the Camp meetings that Chaplain Zebelean allows other members, on rare occasions, to win the 50/50 raffle. This tradition was set in motion again at the meeting. Our guest speaker without prejudice drew the winning ticket. The lucky winner was not Chaplain Z or any other Camp member, but Commander Woods. Jay Moore stood up and challenged the drawing stating that this drawing had to be fixed because Commander Woods or his family members are the usual 50/50 winners at the Waddell Camp meetings. Hmmmmm, something to ponder. Commander J announced that another 72 Trimble Camp coffee mugs have been ordered and will be arriving shortly. The Commander also stated that contrary to popular belief, being a speaker was NOT a prerequisite to obtain a Camp mug, they are available for purchase by anyone. Other Camp business was discussed and the meeting adjourned for the night with a request from Divine Providence once again until the Camp met again. Thus that being said, the chairs were quickly stored, Mt Ida was given the once over, the alarm was set, the cat was kicked out and the lights were turned out, for it was time for the "after the meeting cigar social in the parking lot."

If any Camp member who is unable to drive himself to the monthly meetings and who would like to attend, or those who do not have transportation to attend the meetings, please contact a Camp Officer of your needs. Available members are willing to meet you at a central location, or pick you up from your home, as needed, to bring you to the meetings. We want all members interested in attending the meetings to have an opportunity to do so.

CAMP NEWS:

Color Sergeant Ray Rooks files this report: The Color Guard schedule has been made and will be emailed out.

It's Not Too Early to Mark the Calendar!

The annual Camp Dinner will be at the Kings Contrivance Restaurant on **May 13, 2006**, 7PM, Cocktails at 6PM, Coat and Tie or Period Dress. The General wants to see you there. More Details and flyer will be in the next Dispatch

REPORTS FROM THE DIVISION:

Mid Year Division Meeting:

First Lt Commander Terry Klima files this report:

February 18th Division Meeting

- Commander Bayer reported the Division now has 485 members in 10 Camps, including 84 Life Members and one "Real Son". While there has been a net gain in membership

from the 460 members in the Division when he assumed office, the number falls short of his stated recruiting objective. Jeff Martins of the Elzey Camp has been appointed Division Recruiter.

- Compatriot Jim Dunbar of the Bowling Camp announced details of the Maryland Division State Convention, to be held on Saturday, April 22nd at the St. Ignatius Church Hall in Chapel Point, MD. In addition to the customary Convention activities, special tours of nearby historic areas are being arranged for spouses and guests. Advance tickets, purchased by March 15th, are available at a discounted cost of \$30 per person or \$50 per couple.
- Division Heritage Officer Elliott Cummings presented a report on a number of Heritage Violations he had been pursuing or investigating including inclusion of a Confederate flag in an Anne Arundel School Board Student Handbook as a symbol of hate as well as the banning of Confederate themed clothing by the Wicomico County School Board. In the Annapolis School Board case, a high ranking school administrator had agreed to remove any reference to the Confederate flag, as a symbol of hate, in subsequent printings of the Student handbook but reneged. It was suggested that further action be deferred until such time as an interested student or parent, with whom we can align our efforts, protests this travesty.
- Jeff Martins of the Elzey Camp followed up the Heritage Report with a detailed synopsis of the Wicomico County School Board Case and an appeal to the Division for financial assistance in pursuing this matter. The School Board alleges that the basis for the banning of the Confederate themed clothing were “racial disturbances”, the details of which the school board has failed to substantiate. The Southern Legal Resource Center indicated that they would require a retainer of \$2,500 to take the case. After a protracted discussion, it was agreed that the Maryland Division would provide some minimal financial support to the case if the student(s) and or parent(s) would participate in the financial commitment and the SLRC would agree to capping their fees and expenses at a predetermined sum
- Father Anderson reported on plans for the annual ceremony to honor Captain Henry Wirz on Saturday, May 20th at the Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bladensburg Road, in Washington D.C.
- Commander Bayer reported that the Maryland Graves Registration project was almost complete and asked that any additions or corrections be forwarded to David Hammett for inclusion on subsequent editions of the CD. I took this opportunity to inquire as to whether the CD was a project of the Maryland Division and, if so, where the remaining were profits being distributed as the Hurricane Katrina Relief fund was only receiving 25% of the profits. The Commander indicated that the sale and distribution of the CD was indeed an official project of the Maryland Division. Furthermore, there were a number of expenses that he personally advanced in connection with the project that had to be recouped before there would be any profits. Based upon the Commander’s response, it is still unclear what the remaining the profits will be used for.
- Mike Williams of the Gilmer Camp reported on the very positive success of the Adopt a Confederate Program at Loudon Park. It is befitting that this worthy project to honor our Confederate ancestors be embraced by the community at large. A motion was made, seconded and unanimously carried for the Division to sponsor another Confederate grave stone.
- Camp Lookout Park-Jim Dunbar gave an update on the status of the Park and indicated

that substantial improvements, including grading, paving, installation of the flag poles and planting of the trees, should be completed by next Fall. Due to wetlands restrictions, the layout of the Park had to be modified and cannot be centered on the property, as originally hoped. The planned layout is, however, satisfactory to the various local, state and federal authorities and will avoid any protracted delays.

- Division Officer Nominating Committee Report- Nominating Chairman J. B. Couch was not present at the meeting and accordingly no report was presented
- Treasurer's Report-Division Treasurer Tom Gary was not present and accordingly, no Treasurer's Report was given
- Each Camp was requested to speak for 5 minutes on the activities of the Camp. Commander Barringer had kindly prepared a written report, discussing such diverse topics as our recent elections, increasing membership, Guest speakers and projects and events, which served as an excellent source for commentary. In addition, it seemed befitting to briefly comment on the camaraderie we enjoy at our Camp as well as the dedication and contributions of our Associate members to the Cause. In response to the prior and seemingly inaccurate remarks of several Camps regarding their degree of participation in the Maryland Division Color Guard, a moment was taken to highlight the myriad of contributions, in both manpower and equipment, the Trimble Camp provides to the Division Color Guard, thus indisputably proving "Trimble leads the way".
- There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned

The Haskins-Claggett Award for 2006

This award is the most prestigious honor that is bestowed by the Maryland Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans. It is named in honor of two men who were instrumental in the founding of the modern Maryland Division: Bob Haskins and Bob Claggett. Both men started a camp, made sacrifices to promote the SCV, and organized what we now know as the Maryland Division. The momentum they imparted to this organization in the 1980's made it the success it is today.

In 1987 the Maryland Division, in convention at Indian Head, passed a resolution creating the Haskins-Claggett Award honoring these two men.

The Haskins-Claggett Award is presented to the Maryland Division Compatriot who has performed outstanding services in promoting and building the SCV. It is the highest recognition by the Maryland Division and is not given lightly. It is earned! It is presented for overall contributions and for exemplifying the true Spirit of the Cause. This award is not required to be presented each year and that has happened several times in its history. A Compatriot can only receive it once in his lifetime.

A committee whose Chairman was appointed by the Division Commander has been formed. This committee determines the recipient of the award. The members of the 2006 Haskins-Claggett Award Committee are:

Michael K. Williams - 1522 Lochwood Road Baltimore, MD 21218-1602
YRHandyman@aol.com Elliott Cummings - 1547 Putty Hill Road Towson, MD 21286
Basilduke@comcast.net.

The Award is scheduled to be presented at the Maryland Division Convention. To ensure sufficient time for the Award Committee to fully consider the nominations, please submit your nomination in writing to Mike Williams by March 27, 2006. No nominations will be accepted after that date.

Qualifications for Consideration for the Haskins-Claggett Award

1. The nominee has worked beyond the camp level in an effort to promote the SCV.
2. The nominee attends other camp's special events.
3. The nominee helps research Confederate ancestors for prospective recruits.
4. The nominee recruits new members.
5. The nominee speaks publicly to various groups on behalf of the SCV and Confederate history.
6. The nominee actively participates in finding and marking Confederate graves.
7. The nominee volunteers to serve on camp and division level committees.
8. The nominee submits material for inclusion in the Confederate Veteran.
9. The nominee incurs personal expense as a result of his service to the SCV.
10. The nominee helps plan and execute special events and projects.
11. The nominee holds or has held office at the camp, division, department or national level.
12. The nominee has contributed to the establishment of a new camp.
13. The nominee has established a camp newsletter.
14. The nominee has identified Real Sons or Real Daughters and they have received recognition by the Camp.

Editors Note: If you feel you have met the above requirements, prepare a resume and send it to the Camp Commander or Chaplain, both would be delighted to embellish the resume even more!

REPORTS FROM THE ARMY:

The General has reviewed reports that Kirk Lyons has resigned as Chief of Staff, ANV; and that Brandon Dorsey, Commander; VA Division has announced his candidacy for Commander, ANV

REPORTS FROM THE CONFEDERATION:

A proposed SCV Constitution has been drafted and is available to review on the SCV website. If you have any suggestions or changes to the proposed constitution, contact the Lt. CiC.

FROM THE CHUCK WAGON: War Between the States Ginger Spice Cookies, from the Knoxville UDC Chapter cookbook. Recipe by Sybil Zava

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar	2 teaspoons ginger
1 cup lard	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-1/2 cup sorghum molasses	1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 or 2 eggs	½ cup hot water
2 teaspoons baking soda	5 cups flour (approximate)
½ teaspoon salt	

Cream together brown sugar, lard, and sorghum. Add eggs; beat until well blended. Stir baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg into hot water; stir into creamed mixture, blending thoroughly. Add flour and mix well. Drop dough from a teaspoon onto an ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar or flatten with a glass dipped in white sugar. Bake at 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Recipe makes approximately 8 to 9 dozen and the cookies will keep for some time.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST:

Worth Quoting:

"Nothing fills me with deeper sadness than to see a Southerner apologizing for the defense we made of our inheritance." - Jefferson Davis

More Confederate Graves are "Turning Up."

The General is please to announce that there has been more activity in the endeavor of locating Confederate graves. The General's staff working on tips from walking rows of stone, searching the internet, receiving information from ads, and receiving information from Heritage groups; has information on 15 plus graves scattered throughout the state. A far cry from the "trickling in" that some would want you to believe. More information will be available in the March issue of the Gray Granite.

Website of interests: The General has found a new website that may be of interest to the members of the Maryland Division. The site is called "**Maryland in the Civil War Message Board**" and can be reached at <http://history-sites.net/mb/cw/mdcwmb/index.cgi?>

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Restoration of Historic Markers

By Scott Lawrence, MDSSAR Member SAR #164958

On land that comprises the Patuxent River Naval Air Station sits St. Nicholas Catholic Church. The navy acquired the land formally known as Cedar Point and it included the church and its associated cemetery. A decision was made to remove the original 1795 church that was in a state of disrepair and to bury the headstones and footstones of the cemetery. This strange deed was done because naval aviators at that time held a taboo about flying over cemeteries. Additionally, officials felt that with trying to entice people to work here, seeing a cemetery, as one of the first landmarks to be seen upon entering the base was less than encouraging. Before covering the cemetery, Public Works mapped the visible burials and created a plat and a list of names and dates. 320 burials were noted, many of which were referred to by "wood marker" or "no mark". Research to date by the author has confirmed over 600 hundred burials.

Fieldwork to resurrect the cemetery began on November 21, 2003 by Dr. James Gibb, Annapolis archaeologist and myself. Since that time, 52 markers have been repaired and re-erected. As a grass roots effort, the project has relied solely on the donations of private citizens. So far, we have raised and spent over \$25,000 for the effort and we need to raise at least that much more to finish the project. We have a goal of finishing the project in the next five years. This includes the recovery, repair and re-erection of approximately 160 more stones known to be on site. Obviously, with 600 burials, most had either a wood marker or no marker at all. No attempt will be made at this point to recover any burials without permanent markers. Before and after photos of the ledger stone for William Holton. There are several Revolutionary War burials on the site that have been researched:

- **Robert Jarboe** was an Ensign in the Continental Army and was one of the officers to accompany George Washington during his historical crossing of the Delaware River.
- **William Holton** was an attorney in St. Mary's County who signed for a pistol and a saber for defense of Southern Maryland.
- **Rev. Sebastian DeRosey** was a French Capuchin monk on board a French ship during the Blockade of the Chesapeake Bay. At the end of the War, he remained in St. Mary's and acted as Pastor to the people of St. Nicholas. He died Christmas day, 1812 and is buried under the nave of the original church.

In addition to these burials, there are seven from the War of 1812, nine from the Civil War, both Confederate and Union soldiers, and one from World War I. They are:

War of 1812: George Cissell, Col. Cornelius Combs, Gustavus Flower, Col. James Jarboe, John Peake, Elijah Tarlton, Michael Brown Carroll

Civil War: Joseph A Bean-CSA, Charles A Chapman-USCI, David Hammett-CSA, Henry Wise-CSA, Charles Bennett Wise-CSA

There are two additional burials marked only with the G.A.R. emblem and there is a known World War I Veteran **John Albert Edgeston** buried here too.

A more complete list of burials can be obtained online at the Maryland cemetery sites listing at: www.stmarysfamilies.com/ or www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/md/stmary/tsimages/nicholas/nick-02.html.

Donations can be made to the **St. Mary's County Genealogical Society** at PO Box 1109 Leonardtown, Maryland 20650 in the name of the *St. Nicholas Church Cemetery Restoration Fund*. For further information, please contact Scott Lawrence at graveconcerns@gmpexpress.net or 301-863-5907. **Note about Author:** Scott Lawrence is a member of the Maryland Society Sons of the American Revolution and was featured in a

recent article in the Preservation Magazine (September/October 2005 issue), for his work on this project. Several of Mr. Lawrence's ancestors are buried here: his great-great grandfather, David Hammett, C.S.A. and his great-great-great grandfather John B. Hammett. Mr. Lawrence is also the owner of Grave Concerns, a firm dedicated to the preservation and restoration of historic family burial plots. **Editor's Note:** Mr. was a member of the Camalier Camp, and his uncle, Dave Hammett, Jr., is also a member of the Camalier Camp.

Suggested reading from Chaplain Zebelean:

From VDARE.com, February 15, 2006

Time To Hang My Confederate Flag

By Bryanna Bevens

I miss Sam Francis! It was many moons ago, at an exit off I-40 between Jackson TN and Memphis, TN, and I had stopped to buy something to drink at the only store for miles around. As it turned out, the store specialized in Confederate memorabilia. I swear, you could find the Rebel Flag emblazoned on everything from thongs to bongos. I bought a Coke and a large Confederate flag. Although the MSM would have you believe otherwise, my flag does not compel me to run out and commit hate crimes-it does not create in me some crazy desire to enslave or lynch Black people. I bought this flag for two relatively simple reasons:

It is a hallowed fragment of American history and; I really, really, really enjoy offending the militant multicultural faction of American society. It's a bit of a hobby, really.

Here's the best part: the store was managed by two extremely amusing black people who *loved* their Southern heritage. This is what has happened since: A couple weeks ago, I wrote about two boys in Missouri who were suspended from school after unfurling a Confederate flag at a multicultural (gag) assembly. The response from our readers was overwhelming-and overwhelmingly outrage at this PC atrocity. So I looked into the issue a bit further and found a story of two girls at a school in Texas who met a similar fate over their handbags. The girls carried "**rebel purses**" to school which had the rebel flag (the Battle Flag of the Armies of Northern Virginia) painted on one side. Rather than surrender their apparently offensive handbags to the principal, the girls agreed to leave the school for the day. They also refused to stop carrying their "**rebel purses**" and the school continues to send them home-their parents are fighting the district as we speak. [Girls to fight ban on rebel-flag purses, by Jim Douglas, WFAA-TV, January 7, 2006] Then I saw an article written by somebody called Tim Wise for *Counterpunch* called **Racism, Neo-Confederacy and the Raising of Historical Illiterates** [February 3, 2006.] First of all, do you think Tim Wise could have fit more liberal buzz words into that title if he tried? The only one missing is "**white supremacy**". But not to worry, that one gets ample playing time in the actual article. Wise addressed the flag fracas down in Texas and the student revolt that ensued following the girls' dismissal from school. Several students began carrying purses and school bags with the word "**censored**" written across the front. Mr. Wise wrote:

"[the students responded] **by plastering 'censored' signs over their purses (be they rebel or not) and book bags, all the while caring quite little as to how the whole thing might feel for the statistical handful of blacks in the school.**"

This is what his comment sounds like to me: *The supposed feelings of Black students are more important than the constitutionally protected freedoms of everybody else.* White people may only celebrate history that is acceptable to other races. In contrast, non-white races may take pride in and celebrate the history of anything they want. It's actually worse than that. Once-upon-a-time during a dinner discussion (at a political function no less, because I'm such a genius) I said Nelson Mandela may have done well for South Africa but that did not change the fact that he was also basically, a murderer. I barely made it out of there alive-I broke the rules, you see. Black history (any non-white actually) is not to be questioned or criticized. And should you deign to call it "**offensive**", you will undoubtedly walk away from the fray with a special parting gift: The label of racist. After reading his column and glancing at some of his books, I decided that Tim Wise is one of the few people I would call *an expert*. He's an expert on White Liberal Guilt. In fact he might be the Grand Poobah of the Lodge. From his website [timwise.org]

"Wise is the author of White Like Me: Reflections on Race from a Privileged Son, NY: Soft Skull Press (2005); and Affirmative Action: Racial Preference in Black and White, NY: Routledge (2005)."

In his anti-Confederate article, Wise wrote: "**But what, other than wallowing, and most certainly pitiable, can we call those who insist on waving the standard of a defeated government, some one hundred and forty one years after it fell?**" What indeed should we call them? "**But what, other than wallowing and most certainly pitiable, can we call those who insist**" on elevating the worth of one ethnic heritage above another-by censoring that which is displeasing to the liberal elite? (Then again, after glancing at the content of Mr. Wise's books I am not sure why they are not all titled: *Why I Hate My Race* by Tim Wise) Those who hate the Civil War claim that it was about slavery because they have to. How else can they justify more than a century's worth of guilt and compensation? Was slavery wrong? Absolutely! But there is more to American history than our moral blemishes. And there is more to this war than a single hot-button issue. Nearly half of the Medals of Honor issued to date were awarded during the Civil War; 63 were awarded at the Battle of Gettysburg alone; 1,100,000 soldiers died between 1861 and 1865. More soldiers died at the Battle of Gettysburg *alone* than during the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the Spanish-American War combined. This was a war that saw a man killing his own brother, literally. This was a war that saw our nation split in half-12 states (arguably 13) seceded from the Union. Maybe we have become desensitized to the magnitude of such an occurrence. But a lot of Americans at the time were angry enough to take up arms against the federal government.

My Lord, are we to believe that all of this was because of slavery, just slavery?

Are we to believe that man was willing to kill his neighbor, his fellow countryman and indeed, his own brother just to preserve the slave labor on his plantation? That is beyond ridiculous and I refuse to believe that even the liberal elite (Tim Wise) really believe it.

Here's the bottom line: I don't care what started the Civil War. I don't care if Lincoln just lost a bet with Davis and the bullets started flying. I don't care if it was about slavery. I don't care if the Confederate flag reminds people about slavery. We should accept American history for exactly what it is, not what we think it should have been or what we need it to be. The Civil War and the Confederate Battle Flag should not be reduced to a symbol so

that professional guilt-mongers can point and say "**see, see, racism is alive and well so let's throw more money at the phony idea of social equality.**" Hmm. People like Tim Wise (email him) should be careful. If they succeed in removing Confederate symbols from society, what would they left to complain about? Oh, wait-that other banner of slaveholders-Old Glory itself!

Bryanna Bevens [email her] is a political consultant and former chief of staff for a member of the California State Assembly.

New email address: Camp member Bryan Green has notified the General stating that he has a new email address as of February 1, 2006. Please make the necessary changes in your email directories. The new address is **cok43ncinf@msn.com**

Newsletter Stuff Request: the General's Dispatch is constantly seeking avenues to improve its appearance and content. Camp members are requested to send pictures of Camp events, book reviews, recipes, or any other item of Southern interest to the editor. This is your newsletter, be a part of it!

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Call To Arms!

Gentlemen – **March 18, 2006 will be a double duty day for the Camp.** The Camp will be hosting a SCV booth at the **Annual Gun Show** and Camp members will be participating in the **Confederate Navy-Marine Corps Day Ceremony** in Annapolis. The Camp needs your help. Please sign up to participate at the Gun Show on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday is the most critical. Job duties will include but are not limited to: interacting with the public on SCV affairs, recruitment, Camp activities, and other topics that may arise. The admission to the Gun Show is **FREE** to you if you participate at the booth. This is a "GREAT STUFF" EVENT! This is an opportunity for you to come out and support the camp. A sign up sheet will be at the February and March meetings. All participants will have name tags; therefore, you must come to the meetings to sign up. Cut off date to sign up is the March Camp meeting. The time slots are 9-11AM, 11AM – 1PM, 1PM – 3PM, 3PM – 5PM. What makes this opportunity grand is that you can stay as

long as you wish! Booth hours are not set in concrete; however, all day coverage is needed. PARTICIPATE EARLY AND OFTEN! If you are a first timer, no need to worry, “old salts” will be on hand to assist you thru the day.

Upcoming Campaigns: Subject to change without notice.

Trimble Camp Meeting	Mt. Ida	March 8, 2006
Antique Gun Show	Timonium State Fair Grounds	March 18-19 2006
Confederate Navy Day	Saint Anne’s Church Cemetery and Rectory	March 18, 2006 11 AM
Confederate Heritage Parade	Richmond, VA	April, 8, 2006
Trimble Camp Meeting	Mt. Ida	April 12, 2006
Maryland Division, SCV Convention	Port Tobacco, MD	April 22, 2006 8 AM
Massing of the Colors	Meade High School Ft. Meade, MD	April 23, 2006 1:30 PM
Confederate Decoration Day	Mt. Olivet Cemetery Frederick, MD	April 29, 2006 11 AM
Trimble Camp Meeting	Mt. Ida	May 10, 2006
PA Division Confederate Memorial Day	Virginia Monument Seminary Ridge, G’burg	May 13, 2006 10 am
Trimble Camp’s Annual Dinner	Kings Contrivance Restaurant, Columbia, MD	May 13, 2006
Captain Wirz Ceremony	Mt. Olivet Cemetery Washington, DC	May 20, 2006 11 AM
We Remember Ceremony	Baltimore National Cemetery	May 26, 2006 6 PM
Sharpsburg Parade and Ceremony at the National Cemetery	Sharpsburg, Maryland Sharpsburg National Battlefield	May 27, 2006 Noon
Annapolis Memorial Day Parade	Annapolis, MD	May 29, 2006 10 AM



**A Confederate Serviceman
Known Only To God**



Private Wallace Bowling Camp #1400 La Plata, Maryland

Dear Compatriots,

The Private Wallace Bowling Camp #1400, La Plata, Maryland, is inviting you and your Camp to the 2006 Maryland SCV Division Convention. Our Camp is hosting this year's convention on **April 22, 2006, at the Historic St. Ignatius Church Hall, 8855 Chapel Point Road, Port Tobacco, Maryland.** (The hall is wheelchair accessible). The registration time will be from 8:00AM to 9:00AM. The convention will begin at 9:00AM and will end at 4:00PM, at which time the Maryland Society MOSB will meet until 4:30 PM. The cost for the convention is \$30.00 per person or \$50.00 per couple; 7 to 12 years of age, \$15.00; and 6 and under are free. Payment must be received by March 15th. After that date the price will be \$35.00 per person, or \$60.00 per couple; and no change in children's price. The price includes the following:

1. Morning – A Continental Breakfast of donuts, coffee, tea and water will be provided.
2. Mid-day meal will consist of: Roast Barbecue Pig, fixins, dessert, and drinks listed above.
3. Everyone will receive a complimentary gift bag which contain two free raffle tickets, and will be filled with magazines and catalogs. There will be many items for raffle. Extra raffle tickets are available for sale at a cost of \$1.00 per ticket or six (6) tickets for \$5.00. Any extra gift bags will be available for purchase before the raffle starts for \$5.00 each—Remember, there are two raffle tickets in each bag.
4. Everyone will also receive a convention ribbon and personalized name tag.

Please note that we ask that your registration fees be sent to us as soon as possible, so our camp can be reimbursed for the purchase of the raffle items, gift bags, hall rental, caterer, ribbons and other expenses relating to the convention. **PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: SCV, Inc. and mail to Richard Wagner, 8811 Dove Drive, Bel Alton, Maryland, 20611.**

Our guest speaker will be Father Edward P. O'Connell, of St. Ignatius Church who will give a talk on the historical significance of the Church, Manor House, and plantation, and the area.

During the morning business meeting, the guests will have the opportunity to tour the grounds of historic St. Ignatius Church, Est. 1641, including the St. Thomas Manor House overlooking the Port Tobacco River. Also, we are hoping that a van will be available to take guests to such locations as the Thomas Stone House, Mt. Carmel, and other nearby points of interest.

For directions from Capitol Beltway take Exit 7B, Route 5 south, Branch Ave to Waldorf. Continue on Route 301 through Waldorf, and La Plata to Chapel Point Rd which is at the Maryland 10 mile marker. Turn right on Chapel Point Rd; continue for approximately 3 miles to St. Ignatius Church. Parking is available on the right side of the road.

For directions from the Bowie area go south on Rt. 301 to Chapel Point Rd., and follow the directions above.

Suggested Attire: period uniforms/dresses, or dressy casual.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call either Camp Commander James Dunbar at 301-934-1716, or Camp Adjutant, Richard Wagner at 301-932-1060. We hope to see you at this event.

Sincerely,

James Dunbar
Commander, Private Wallace Bowling Camp #1400

**2006 Maryland Division Convention
St. Ignatius Church Hall Chapel Point, Port Tobacco, MD**

April 22, 2006
Please Print

Name of Attendee: _____

Camp Name & Number: _____

Guest Name: _____

Children's Names: _____

Registration Fee: Attendee = \$30.00 _____

Attendee and Guest = \$50.00 _____

Children 7 - 12 years = \$15.00 _____

Children 6 and under = Free

Please make your check payable to: SCV, Inc. and mail to:

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8811 Dove Drive
Bel Alton, MD 20611**