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**Winner of the S. A. Cunningham Newsletter Award,
Camps with over 50 members.
2002 SCV National Convention - Memphis Tennessee
2003 SCV National Convention - Asheville, North Carolina**

**Winner of the Ambrose Gonzales Newsletter Award,
Palmetto Level
First Place 2002 S. C. SCV State Convention - Aiken
Second Place 2003 S. C. SCV State Convention - Mount Pleasant**

15th Regiment S.C. Volunteers Members Bring Home National Awards

**SCV Distinguished Service Medal
Dennis Todd**

**SCV Meritorious Service Medal
E. M. Clark, Jr**

**SCV S. A. Cunningham Newsletter Award
Steven L. Wolfe**

**MOSB Col. John Pelham Distinguished Service Medal
Wayne D. Roberts
Steven L. Wolfe**

**MOSB Judah P. Benjamin Merit Award
Chris Amer
Jonathan Leader**

Let the Newsletter Editor know if you wish to receive your newsletter by email.

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**15th Regiment SC Vols
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Lexington, SC
29073**

Convention of all the States.

The Vindicator, August 26, 1864, p. 2, c. 1

An idea is again entertained in the North, that, in some way or other, a convention of delegates from all the States of the old Union can settle the existing difficulties. We confess our inability to see how it would be capable of accomplishing any thing of the kind.

Laying aside the fact that the States of the Confederacy, by sending delegates to such a convention, would thereby acknowledge that we were of the same government, and merely acting in concert with sister sovereignties of that government for the general good, which we have successfully contended against, in arms, for four years, such a convention would, however desirous it might be of restoring peace to a disturbed country, be powerless for good. If it should convene within the limits of the Confederacy, its sitting would be undisturbed and its proceedings untrammelled, but its determinations would have but little weight in the United States, while, if attempted to be held there, it would be prevented, if possible, by Lincoln and his coadjutors, as the action of such an assemblage could have no other effect than to loosen the hold of Lincoln upon the people, and weaken his power as President, which his grasping ambition could but illy brook. Its action would express only the sentiments of the people, which is already known to be fore peace, and would in no degree effect the present condition of affairs, being totally unauthorized to act for the cessation of hostilities, or the restoration of peace.

We are not perfectly sure that the convening of the Chicago C[o]nvention on the 29th inst. will be undisturbed by the minion of Abraham I. Perhaps he may understand that, by disturbing its sitting, he will raise a cry throughout his country, (which the disturbance of a general convention would not,) that will forever ruin his and the prospects of the party he represents, and may, in consequence, leave it to adopt a platform and nominate candidates at its pleasure. Whether he prevents its convening or leaves it undisturbed is yet to be seen; but neither course will redound to his advantage. If they be free to act they have but to unfurl the banner of peace, coupled with the acknowledgement [sic] of the rights of the States, to hurl one from and prevent the acquisition of power by the other of the two war parties who have already placed their favorites in nomination.

Such action may be anticipated from the late speeches of Mr. Vallandigham, at Dayton Ohio, and Syracuse New York would receive more encouragement from the people of the Confederate States than could possibly be given by delegates to a general convention. It is not treason here to say that we are all--officials, soldiers and citizens--anxious for, yes, would hail, with joyful acclamations, the return of peace! peace, leaving the States untrammelled and sovereign, as they are recognized to be under the Constitution, from which the power of the General Government of the United States, as the agent of those sovereign States, was derived.

Our proposition is before the world, has been from the beginning of the contest, and has lately gone forth again from our able President, (if a Yankee statement can be relied upon) which sufficiently indicates that we are ready to co-operate with the peace party at the North to bring about a cessation of hostilities

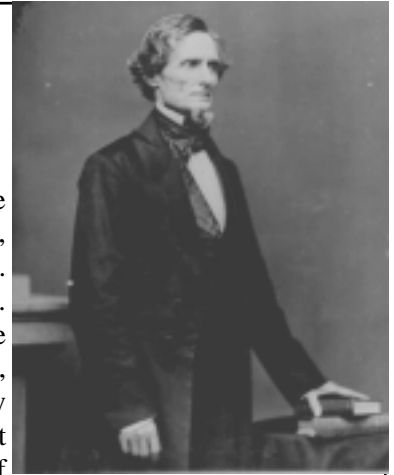
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Commander's Comments

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August 2003

Dear Compatriots:

Camp 51 certainly made a good showing at the annual convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in Asheville, North Carolina July 31 through August 2, 2003. For the second consecutive year we have the best newsletter. We won the S. A. Cunningham Award for the best newsletter for camps with over 50 members. And, to the great disappointment of our award-winning newsletter, Steve Wolfe, the plaque gave the name of the commander and not the newsletter editor. Nonetheless, we all know in Camp 51 that the credit for this achievement goes to Steve. I really think that the folks at National Headquarters should put the name of the editor, not the commander on the plaque. Since Steve was present, he at least got the honor of going forward to receive the award.



But, Camp 51 was not through with national awards. E. M. Clark and Dennis Todd received national awards from the SCV during the SCV awards luncheon on August 1. E. M. received the Meritorious Service Medal from Commander-in-Chief Ron Wilson. For this award one must be nominated by someone's recommendation and approved by the Commander-in-Chief. Dennis received Distinguished Service Medal from the Commander-in-Chief. For this award, one must also be nominated by someone's recommendation and approved by the Commander-in-Chief.

But wait, Camp 51 was still not through with national awards. Compatriots Steven L. Wolfe and Wayne D. Roberts were honored by the Military Order of the Stars and Bars during the MOSB awards luncheon on July 31. Both received the Colonel John Pelham Legion of Merit Medal for distinguished service. This award is presented by the Commander General for exceptional work within the General Society by an individual. Candidates have demonstrated leadership abilities and personify the largess of the Confederate Officer Corps.

Camp 51 was represented by an exhibit at the South Carolina Arms Collectors Association Gun Show at Jamil Temple August 1 and 2, 2003. A few palmetto trees were sold. But more importantly the Camp was before the public to recruit and bring attention to our Lake Murray Monument project. Special thanks to Compatriots Bill Harrell and David Kruger who helped man the table until the Commander could get back from the national convention. Special thanks also to Compatriot Steve Wolfe who rushed over additional copies of the brick forms for dissemination. Events like this allow us to go before the public and show people who we are and what we do. It brings attention to our projects and attracts recruits.

While we applaud the national recognition our Camp received, there is still much to do. We need to band together for our final push on our Lake Murray project. Most vacations are behind us. Weather will be turning cooler in a few weeks and we will be able to continue to identify and mark graves in the Corley Street Park cemetery. We need to push for people to go ahead and buy bricks to honor our veterans. I have purchased two, and need to order more. We need to contact others and make sure they will be able to honor their veterans also. We also have a big yard sale coming up next month. We need to be setting items aside and contacting Bill Harrell to collect the items. Don't forget to call Adjutant Allen Frye and let him know how many of you are coming to the Camp picnic on August 23. Be sure to bring you ladies and children. We have a fine program of Confederate music planned. Our guest performer/speaker will be Glenn Dedmond. Compatriot Dedmond is not only a good musician and au-

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2003 - 2004 SCV Membership Dues

It is now time for us to pay our membership dues to the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Regular Membership Dues are \$40 per year
National Life Member's Dues are \$20 per year
National/State Life Member's Dues are \$15 per year
Associate Member Dues are \$15 per year

For those members who wish to become a National Life Member, the cost is \$300. This cost can be paid in three \$100 payments. (Next year this might be increased to \$500).

For those members who wish to become a State Life Member, the charge for this is \$100.

*Checks should be made payable to: **15TH REGIMENT SC VOLS CAMP 51***

*Dues can be paid either in person at the Camp meetings
or
you can mail them to:*

*15th Regt. SC Vols Camp 51
P.O. Box 84381
Lexington, SC 29073*

Dues are collected between August 1st and January 31st. Dues postmarked after January 31st are delinquent and will be subject to a \$5.00 late fee imposed by National Headquarters.

Brought To Light

The discovery of the Confederate soldiers buried beneath the waters of Lake Murray and the raising of the monument that will memorialize them.

Research into old SCE&G and church records, cemetery surveys, and newspaper accounts revealed the names buried in the old Dutch Fork cemeteries that were covered by the rising waters of the Saluda River upon the completion of the Lake Murray Dam in 1929 and made possible the identification of the Confederate soldiers among them. Their names have been **Brought to Light**.

Lexington Camp 51, 15th Regiment South Carolina Volunteers has received unanimous approval from Lexington's City Council to raise a memorial monument to these Confederates in the city's newly renovated and expanded Corley Street Park. Upon it will be etched the names, ranks, and regiments of the presently identified 78 Confederates.

Surrounding the monument will be a floor composed of memorial bricks etched with the names of our Confederate ancestors. In fact, though, **bricks may be purchased to honor and memorialize any war veteran**, but the emphasis will be on Confederates and the most prominent section of the floor will be dedicated strictly to them.

Honor your Confederate Ancestor(s) by purchasing a memorial brick(s).

**Dedicate their names to prosperity;
Avow that we will never forget.**

Where else today can you lay a memorial brick in honor of your Confederates at a new Confederate monument?

Please print the information you desire on your Memorial Brick
No more than 14 characters including spaces

Line 1: _____

Line 2: _____

Line 3: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: (H) _____ (W) _____ (C) _____

Email: _____

One Brick	/ 2 Lines	\$60.00 each
Two or more Bricks	/ 2 Lines	\$50.00 each
One Brick	/ 3 Lines	\$100.00 each
Two or more Bricks	/ 3 Lines	\$75.00 each

Please provide a separate order for each brick.

Please make checks or money orders payable to:

Camp 51, Sons of Confederate Veterans

Mail your checks to:
15th Regiment S.C. Vols Camp 51
P.O. Box 84381
Lexington, S.C. 29273

Please direct questions to **Bing Chambers** at the above address or call 803-622-6995, 803-254-5158 or page at 1-800-712-6502, or Fax at 803-254-1602

or

Wayne Roberts, Camp Commander
206 Efrid Avenue
Lexington, SC 29072
803-957-4420



Compiled and edited by the ladies of the
Louisa McCord Chapter
Order of Confederate Rose
Lexington, South Carolina

Recipes needed for Camp 51 Cookbook

The ladies of our Louisa McCord Chapter Order of Confederate Rose are working on the creation of a cookbook for the 15th Regiment SC Vols Camp 51. This will be both a fundraiser and a recruiting tool that we can use at events which we participate in. Plans are to have the cookbook available either in the latter part of 2003 or early 2004.

Please send all recipes to: Louisa McCord Chapter OCR
PO Box 84381
Lexington, SC 29073

or email them to: OCR@15thregtscvols.org

Information From The Convention

Amendments to the Constitution

There were twenty-four proposed amendments to our constitution. During the exhausting debates and roll calls several of the amendments were withdrawn from consideration by their sponsors. Also, after the Commander in Chief realized that he did not have enough support to get his backed amendments passed and the hour was very late, the CIC adjourned the convention without voting on the rest of the amendments. Listed herein are the amendments as presented to the delegates. Due to space, the complete amendment information will be omitted, but the information was previously published in the Confederate Veteran Magazine.



SCV Amendments

- 1) **An Amendment to Change the General Convention Dates.**
Passed on voice vote.
Conventions will now be held between July 13th and 29th.
- 2) **An Amendment to Delete the Commander in Chief of the Military Order of Stars and Bars as an Ex-Officio Member of the General Executive Council.**
Failed to get two-thirds vote during roll call.
- 3) **An Amendment to Remove the Editor-in-Chief from the Executive Council.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 4) **An Amendment to add the Chief of Heritage Defense as a Voting Member of the General Executive Council.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 5) **An Amendment to Remove Inactive Members from the GEC**
Passed on roll call vote.
- 6) **An Amendment to Increase Life Membership Revenue.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 7) **An Amendment to create non-voting Cadet Memberships for boys up to age 12.**

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- Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 8) **An Amendment to Allow Second Term for General Officers.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 9) **An Amendment Limiting Past Commanders-in-Chief on the GEC to the Preceding Three (3).**
Failed to obtain two-thirds voted during roll call of delegates.
- 10) **An Amendment to Prorate 2nd Year Dues for New Members.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 11) **An Amendment to Change the Member Suspension Date from Feb 1 to Nov. 1.**
Pulled from consideration by sponsor.
- 12) **An Amendment to Give Councilmen Official Titles; plus some “housekeeping” Charges.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 13) **An Amendment to Provide for Replacement of the Lt. CIC if the office becomes vacant.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 14) **An Amendment to Provide Certain Changes in Member Eligibility.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 15) **An Amendment to Change Camp Chartering Requirements Based on the Age of Members.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 16) **An Amendment to Designate March 4 as Confederate Flag Day.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 17) **An Amendment to Remove all except the Immediate Past CIC from the GEC.**
Pulled from Consideration by the Sponsor.
- 18) **An Amendment to Add Stephen D. Lee’s Charge to the Preamble of the Constitution.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 19) **An Amendment to add Elected Lt. Cmdrs. to each Army Dept and to the GEC.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 20) **An Amendment to add Junior Memberships.**
Convention was adjourned before consideration of this amendment.
- 21) **An Amendment to allow Constitution Amendments only on odd years, except in emergencies.**
Pulled from consideration from the sponsor.
- 22) **An Amendment to Change the Current Power of the GEC in Discipline Cases.**
Pulled from consideration from the sponsor.
- 23) **An Amendment to Provide for an Amendment Voting Procedure in event a Division of the House is Recognized.**
Pulled from consideration from the sponsor.
- 24) **An Amendment Regarding the Credentials Committee.**
Pulled from consideration from the sponsor.

Recap

Amendments Passed: **2** Failed: **2** Pulled from Consideration: **6** No Action Taken: **14**

Time required to accomplish the above proceedings: 7 hours.

Lexington County Museum Fundraiser

Friends' Faire, Friends of the Lexington County Museum fundraiser will be held on September 13th. The Faire featuring BBQ, a street dance with live entertainment, historical tours, exhibits with antiques and a silent auction will take place in and around the museum site which is located in Lexington SC.

The main entrance to the Faire will be on Fox Street, which along with Berly Street will be closed during the Faire. There will be plenty of parking in the area.

The schedule of events will be:

5:00 pm until 10:00 pm: BBQ and street dance
4:00 pm, 5:00 pm; 6:00 pm; 7:00 pm village bus tours
4:00 pm until 8:00 pm exhibits and silent auction

Ticket prices are:

BBQ & DANCE: \$35.00 PER PERSON
TOURS: \$15.00 WITH BBQ TICKET PER PERSON
\$20.00 TOUR TICKET ONLY PER PERSON

Should rain occur the event would be moved to the American Legion Hut in Lexington, which is located on Legion Street just off Harmon street.

Sponsorship opportunities are available.

Tickets may be ordered by mailing checks to the Friends of the Lexington County Museum, P.O. Box 637, Lexington SC 29071.

The public is encouraged to enjoy this entertaining and educational event, which will provide funds for the restoration of the recently relocated Leaphart-Harmon House, which is located on the grounds of the museum. For more information please call 808-7962 or 359-6835.

Battle of Baker's Creek (Champion Hill)

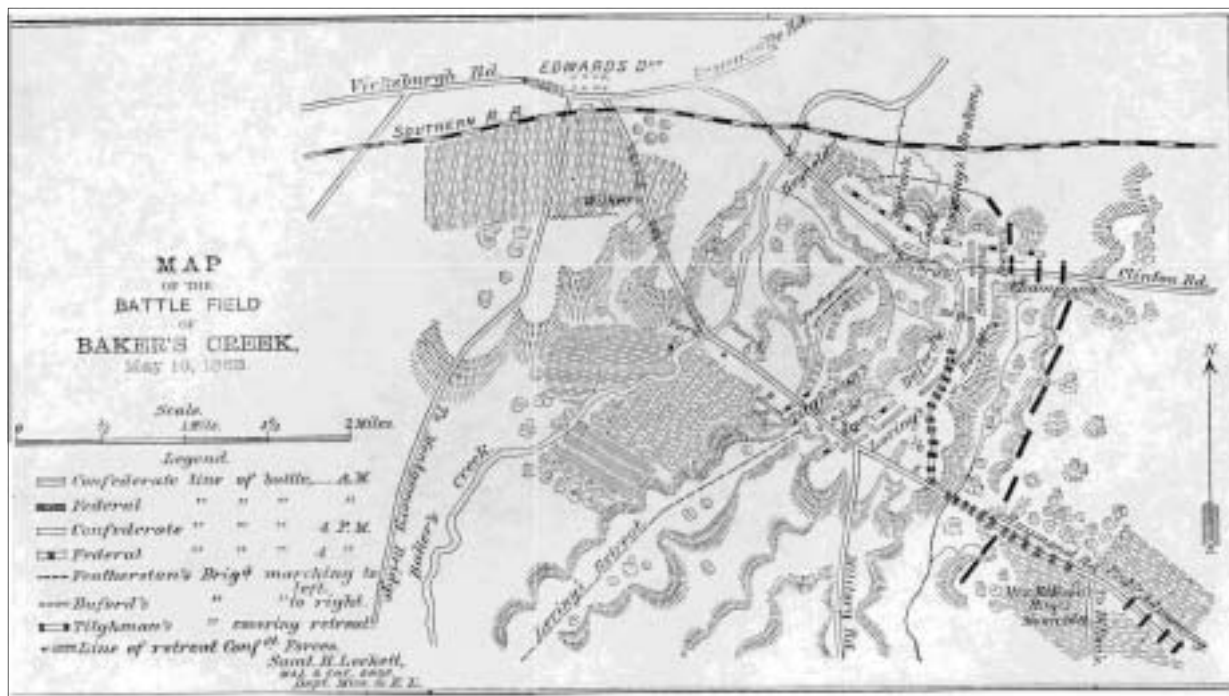
Report of Brig. Gen. Stephen D. Lee, C. S. Army, commanding Second Brigade

MAY 16, 1863.--Battle of Champion's Hill, or Baker's Creek, Miss.

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HDQRS. SECOND BRIGADE, *STEVENSON'S DIVISION*,
Demopolis, Ala., July 25, 1863.

Maj. J. J. REEVE,
Assistant Adjutant-General, Stevenson's Division.



SIR: I have the honor to submit the following report of the part taken in the battle of Baker's Creek, on May 16, by the Alabama brigade--Second Brigade, Stevenson's division--consisting of the following commands, viz: Twentieth Alabama Regiment, Col. I. W. Garrett; Twenty-third Alabama Regiment, Col. F. K. Beck; Thirtieth Alabama Regiment, Col. C. M. Shelley; Thirty-first Alabama Regiment, Lieut. Col. T. M. Arrington; Forty-sixth Alabama Regiment Col. M. L. Woods, and Waddell's battery, Capt. J. F. Waddell.

On the evening of May 15, the army, under the command of Lieutenant-General Pemberton, commenced moving toward the enemy from Edwards Depot in the direction of Raymond, my brigade occupying in the line of march the second position from the rear. The army marched during the greater part of the night, halting a short time before daylight at a point about 6 miles from Edwards Depot.

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Soon after daylight on the 16th, the army commenced a retrograde movement over the same route it had taken on the preceding night, for the purpose of forming a junction on the north side of the railroad with the forces under command of General Joseph E. Johnston, General Johnston having evacuated Jackson and moved toward Canton.

About 6 a.m. Major-General Stevenson ordered me to move rapidly with my brigade and relieve Colonel [A. W.] Reynolds' brigade on the Edwards Depot and Clinton road, which was done at about 7.30 a.m.; skirmishers from Reynolds' brigade being at that time engaged with those of the enemy on two roads, one leading from Clinton and the other from Raymond.

By 8 o'clock my brigade was in line of battle and skirmishing on both roads, the position occupied by the brigade being on the extreme left of our line. At about 9 o'clock it was discovered that the enemy was massing troops on the left, evidently for the purpose of turning our left flank and getting between our army and Edwards Depot. My brigade was at once marched (under fire) by the left flank for the purpose of checking the enemy, and information of his movements and the corresponding change of my line was immediately sent to the major-general commanding, with the request that the gap on my right should be filled by other troops. Similar movements on my part were frequently made under fire throughout the day until about 2 p.m., the major-general commanding being in each case notified of my change of position, and of the continued efforts of the enemy to turn our left. Captain Waddell's battery, which had been placed in position on the Raymond road, and a section of Johnston's battery, which had been posted on the Clinton road, had during the earlier part of the day been supported by my brigade, but in consequence of my continuous movements to the left there guns were left to the right of my brigade, and were subsequently supported by General Cummings brigade.

As early as 10 o'clock in the morning it became evident that the enemy was in heavy force and determined on battle, as his skirmishers were bold and aggressive, and several divisions of his troops were visible in front of our left.

At about 2 p.m. he advanced in force on my center and left, but was handsomely repulsed by the Forty-sixth, Thirtieth, and Twenty-third Alabama Regiments, the last regiment, under the gallant Colonel [F. K.] Beck, having moved forward under a heavy fire and driven back a battery of the enemy which had been placed within 400 yards of our line.

Having checked the enemy on my center and left, and having ordered the regiments last mentioned to hold their respective positions, my attention was called to the very heavy fire on my right. Upon proceeding there, I found that Cummings brigade had been driven back by the enemy, and that the Twentieth and Thirty-first Alabama Regiments, of my brigade, had been compelled to retire, their right flank having become exposed and the enemy having gained their rear. At about the same time the enemy had advanced rapidly on my left, and had almost

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upon those terms which are alone just and equitable. It needs no general convention--our delegates, to which could only say what has been proclaimed to Northern ears a thousand times, but let peace candidates be nominated and elected, and we are ready to make peace upon the very terms so strongly and ably set forth by the head and front of the peace party, Hon. Alexander Long, of Ohio, viz: the recognition of the sovereignty and independence of the States composing this Confederacy.

Convention Photos



Dennis Todd & Dennis Todd



Nelson Winbush



Steve Wolfe



Bringing in the POW flag.



Presenting of the colors



Discussion of Commander's Report

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SCV Awards Luncheon



MOS&B Awards Luncheon



CIC Wilson debating an amendment



Randy Burbage debating an amendment



The beginning of a long discussion



ANV Commander Chris Sullivan takes charge of the debates



CIC in intense discussions



Welcoming Gods & Generals Director

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gained the Edwards Depot road, half a mile to the rear of my line. Under these circumstances I ordered the Forty-sixth, Thirtieth, and Twenty-third Alabama Regiments to retire about 600 yards to the rear, where my second line was formed.

These three regiments behaved with distinguished gallantry, retaining their position against heavy odds.

I at this time went to the road, about 600 yards in rear of my line, and found it filled with stragglers, and hearing that Bowen's division was re-enforcing on my right, and that Barton's brigade was going on my left, I again returned to my second line, carrying with me about 400 stragglers, most of them from the Thirty-fourth Georgia (Colonel [J. A. W.] Johnson), whom I placed on the left of the Thirtieth Alabama Regiment (Colonel Shelley).

With these re-enforcements the enemy were broken in some confusion, observing which Colonel Woods, Forty-sixth Alabama, made a most gallant charge with his regiment, moving up almost to his original position in the line of battle. Soon afterward Bowen's division, on my right, and Barton's brigade, on my left, having retreated, and the enemy having crossed the Edwards Depot road with at least three regiments, I ordered Col. D.C. Stith, of my staff, to recall the Thirtieth Alabama (Colonel Shelley) and the Forty-sixth Alabama (Colonel Woods) The order was delivered to Colonel Shelley, but the enemy having advanced very rapidly upon the right, the Forty-sixth Alabama could not be reached, and I regret to say that this excellent regiment, under its gallant field officers (Colonel Woods, Lieutenant-Colonel [O.] Kyle, and Major [James M.] Handley), was captured.

My brigade was then rallied about half a mile from the Edwards Depot road and in rear of Buford's brigade, Loring's division, which had just arrived on the field at about 3.30 p.m. Major-General Loring soon after came up with Featherston's brigade, and recognizing him as the senior officer on the field, and not seeing my division commander (Major-General Stevenson), I reported to him for orders, and was placed on the left of Featherston's brigade. General Loring soon afterward informed me that he had received orders to retire, and directed me to commence at once the movement toward the ford on Baker's Creek. The retreat was conducted with order, and we arrived at the ford at about 6 p.m., where my brigade was halted. During the retreat, General Loring sent repeated messages to me to hasten my movements, which was done. On crossing Baker's Creek, I found that General Loring had not followed my brigade, but had halted on the opposite side. I at this time received an order from General Pemberton to move to the bridge on the Clinton road, and support the cavalry at that point under command of Colonel [Wirt] Adams: but before arriving there I found that the enemy already held the bridge with a large force, and I accordingly retreated toward the Big Black Bridge, where the brigade arrived about 10 p.m.

Notwithstanding the defeat at Baker's Creek, there were many exhibitions of personal

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bravery on the part of officers and men of my command.

I would particularly mention the conduct of Colonels Garrett, Beck, Shelley, and Woods; of Lieutenant-Colonels Kyle (Forty-sixth Alabama), E W. Pettus (Twentieth Alabama), and [J. B.] Smith (Thirtieth Alabama); Majors Handley (Forty-sixth Alabama) and [Thomas H.] Patterson (Thirtieth Alabama); Captains Waddell and [J. W.] Johnston (commanding batteries), and [David M.] Anderson (Thirtieth Alabama), who was killed while gallantly performing his duty; Adjutant Houston (-----Alabama). Sergeant-Majors [W. W.] Garrard (Thirty-first Alabama Regiment) and [W. K.] McConnell (Thirtieth Alabama Regiment) also particularly attracted my attention.

The above names are those of the persons who came under my personal observation. Other instances of gallantry are mentioned in the reports which are inclosed.

Of my personal staff I would particularly mention Capt. William Elliott, my assistant adjutant-general, for his conspicuous gallantry. During the latter part of the day he bore the colors of the Thirty-fourth Georgia, which he brought out of the action, the gallant color-bearer having been killed. Col. D.C. Stith acted with coolness and gallantry; also Lieut. H. N. Martin, acting aide-de-camp, and Capt. J. R. Curell and Lieutenant [S. M.] Underhill, volunteer aides-de-camp. List of casualties has already been sent in.

Yours, respectfully,
STEPHEN D. LEE,
Brigadier-General, Commanding.

<http://www.civilwarhome.com/sdleechampionhillor.htm>

Next Meeting:

August 23, 2003

Annual Camp Picnic

6:30 PM at the Chestnut Hills Clubhouse

Musical Entertainment by

Glenn Dedmond

Camp Night Out

Saturday August 23rd, 6:30 PM
Chestnut Hills Plantation Clubhouse

Our August Camp meeting is going to be a family affair. We will be privileged to have the ladies from our **Louisa McCord Chapter Order of Confederate Rose** receive their Charter this evening. In addition to this will be entertainment from **Glenn Dedmodt**, who will play period songs for our enjoyment.

Currently, the plans for the menu will be **Little Pig's BBQ** with all the fixings. In order for us to purchase enough food for those attending, we need you to inform us that you are coming and how many guests (adults & children) will be in your party. This will be an event where we will have to pay for the dinner and for the meeting place. Please use the form at the bottom of the page to let us know that you are coming and how many guests that you plan to bring with you.

The swimming pool is available for those who wish to use it before the cookout and the clubhouse has facilities for changing clothes. Just a reminder that you will be sharing the pool with the other residents.



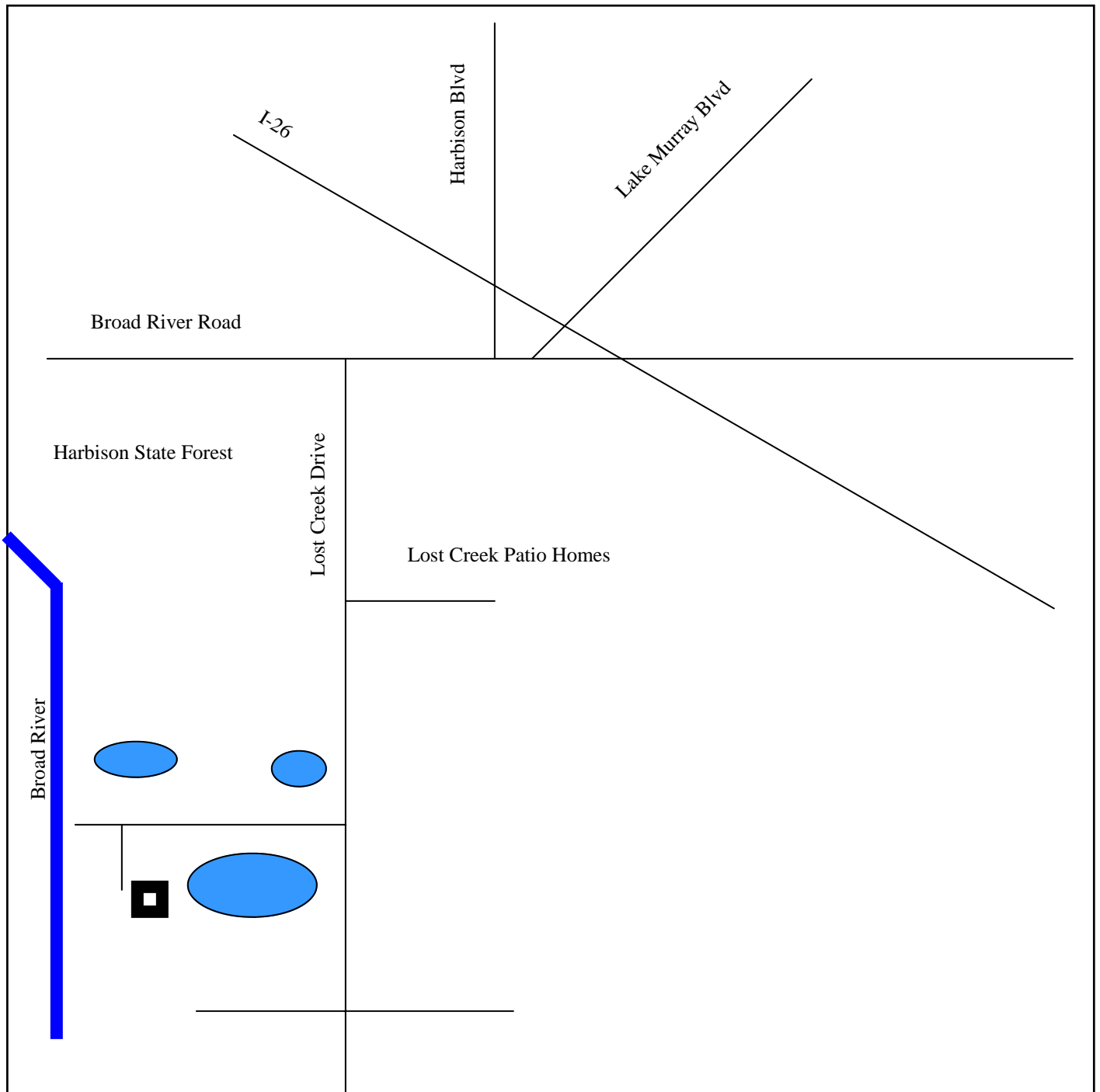
Since you will not have a resident card, just tell the attendant (if asked) that you are with the group in the clubhouse.

If you have any questions about this evening, please contact either Commander Wayne Roberts (957-4420) or Steve Wolfe (732-1563) for more information. Directions to the clubhouse will be in the July and August newsletters.

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thority on War Between the States music, he is also an accomplished author and expert on Confederate flags. He has published three volumes on Confederate flags, in South Carolina, in Alabama, and in North Carolina. He has promised to bring copies of his books of sale and autograph them if so desired by the purchaser. Bring the family and bring your appetites.

Thanks again for your support,
Wayne D. Roberts
Commander



Directions for the August Camp 51 Family Cookout

- **Take I-26 to Harbison Blvd, turn left onto Harbison**
- **Go to Broad River Road (@ 1 mile), turn right and proceed to first traffic light**
 - **Turn left onto Lost Creek Drive and go about 3 miles and you will enter Chestnut Hills Plantation**
- **Clubhouse is on your right behind a large pond as you first enter the neighborhood**



Support the Lake Murray Monument Project by buying a brick for a veteran in your family. These bricks honor veterans from all the wars that America has fought.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

August	23rd	Camp Cookout/Meeting Chestnut Hills Plantation (A Saturday)
September	13th	Friends' Faire Lexington County Museum
September	15th	MOS&B Meeting
September	25th	Camp Meeting



Re-enactors 2003 Event Schedule

May 16-18	Battle Of Resaca - Resaca, GA
June 14	Ft. Lamar Living History - James Island, SC
July 4-6	140th Gettysburg - Gettysburg, PA
Sept 5-7	Tunnell Hill - Dalton, GA
Sept 20	Palmetto Battalion Elections - Columbia, SC Sesquicentennial State Park
Sept 26	Skirmish At The Big Tuna
Sept 27	Kaminski House LH - Georgetown, SC
Oct 4-5	Battle Of Perryville - Perryville, KY
Oct 24-26	Brattonsville - Brattonsville, SC
Oct 31 - Nov 2	Battle At Richland Creek - Saluda, SC
Nov 15-16	Secessionville - Charleston, SC



15TH REGIMENT SOUTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEERS

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Next Camp Meeting
Saturday August 23rd, 6:30 PM
Chestnut Hill Plantation Clubhouse
Behind Harbison State Forest

“To you, 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 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.”

Stephen D. Lee

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