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"It is our duty to keep the memory of our heroes green." Jefferson Davis



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Though our Camp has sustained a great loss in the passing of Treasurer Claude Manuel, I am pleased to tell you that Compatriot Edward Floyd has agreed to assume that office.

When you have the opportunity, please let him know of your appreciation for his willingness to come to our assistance. Everyone, yes EVERYONE, has a part to play in helping this Camp be effective; don't be missing in action when your opportunity comes.

I'd like to encourage each of you to make your best effort in selling tickets for our Golden Boy HMR .17 raffle; the upcoming reenactment at Broxton's Bridge on March 3-5 will provide an excellent atmosphere for sales. The drawing will be made on April 18th.

First Lieutenant Commander Buzz Braxton will be representing us at the Division Convention and I feel sure he would welcome as many of you as possible to attend with him. The convention will be March 17th and 18th, at the Baxter Hood Center in Rock Hill, SC.

We were pleased to have Compatriot Hugh Gray back in our midst at the last meeting. He has requested that I express to the Camp his deep appreciation and thanks for the thoughts, prayers and visits during his recovery from an automobile accident recently. It was these special kindnesses that helped him to maintain a positive spirit during the recovery. Again, his thanks to each of you.

I had planned to share with the Camp last month the history of my 3G Grandfather, Private Thomas Hamelton Smith of Company E, 11th South Carolina Infantry (9th South Carolina Volunteers). Since we had much important business to attend to, I will do that this month. I encourage you to be gathering the necessary information to make a brief presentation on your ancestor. Remember, he was a Confederate Soldier and that is something to be proud of.

I hope to see you on February 21st at Barker's Mill; together, let's make Rivers Bridge Camp great again. Where have I heard that phrase before? Regardless, it sounds good so let's do it.

If we don't present the true history of the South, who will?

Pete



Commander Boineau

Henry Golden Boy HMR .17 Caliber \$5.00 donation per ticket



Drawing to be made on April 18, 2017

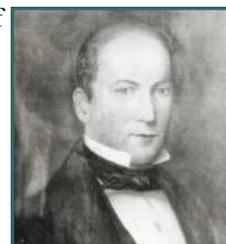
The Mary Tyler Moore You Might Not Have Known



Mary Tyler Moore

Most people remember Mary Tyler Moore as one of Hollywood's great funny ladies, and for good reason: her characters Laura Petrie and Mary Richards left an indelible mark on American society. Her death this week at age 80 was major news.

What many don't know is that Mary Tyler Moore had deep ties to the Confederacy. Her great-grandfather was Lt. Col. Lewis Tilghman Moore of the 4th Virginia Infantry, part of the legendary Stonewall Brigade. Col. Moore helped to lead the regiment during its many famous engagements from Henry House Hill at the First Battle of Bull Run to the end of the war in 1865.



Lt. Col. Lewis T. Moore

During the winter and spring of 1862, Jackson established his headquarters in Moore's home in Winchester. That house is today the Stonewall Jackson Headquarters Museum, Mary Tyler Moore was a generous donor to help pay for its restoration. Her great grandfather's house's connection to the War remained important to her for the rest of her life.

She was also the great-great-great granddaughter of Conrad Schindler, who lived in Shepherdstown in what is today West Virginia. In approximately 1795, Conrad Schindler built a sturdy brick home on the main street in downtown Shepherdstown that still stands. In the 1990s, Shepherd University, which is roughly a block away from the Schindler house, undertook a major project to create a massive database of WBTS soldiers. That project needed a home, and when the Schindler house came available in 1995, Mary Tyler Moore purchased the house and then donated it to the University. The Schindler house today is called the George Tyler Moore Center for the Study of the Civil War, named for Mary Tyler Moore's father. The image below is of the Center's original director, Prof. Mark Snell, and Ms. Moore on the front porch of the house at the ceremony dedicating the Center.



Conrad Schindler



Conrad Schindler House

Through the years, Mary Tyler Moore made significant contributions to the preservation of sites and education about the War Between the States in the Shenandoah Valley.

During the 1960s and 1970s, Moore had a reputation as a liberal and even endorsed President Jimmy Carter for re-election in a 1980 campaign television ad. star Ed Asner said during an interview that Moore "has become late."

Bill O'Reilly, host of the show, once stated that Moore had that her political views had years.

In a Parade magazine article, Moore identified herself as a liberal. She stated, "...when one watches television, there are so few liberal shows that interest me. I do like Charles Krauthammer and asked me to campaign for him, I would have."

In an interview for the 2013 PBS series *Pioneers of Television*, Moore says that she was recruited to join the feminist movement of the 1970s by Gloria Steinem, but, did not agree with Steinem's views. Moore said she believed that women have an important role in raising children and that she did not believe in Steinem's view that women owe it to themselves to have a career. Thanks to Dixie Heritage Newsletter - director@dixieheritage.net.



Dedicating the George Tyler Moore Center for the Study of the Civil War

In 2011, friend and former co-interviewer on *The O'Reilly Factor* became more conservative of

the aforementioned program, previously a viewer of his show and a liberal conservative in recent

years. Moore's article from March 22, 2009, describes her as a centrist who watches Fox News. Moore looks at what's happened to television shows that interest me. I do like Charles Krauthammer and asked me to campaign for him, I

An Admirable Individual

By Deborah Deggs Cariker



H.K. Edgerton

APRIL SOUND – H.K. Edgerton is a man who loves God, un-revised American and Southern history and the Confederate flag.

He also is a black man – one who knows his pro-Southern views make him unpopular in some circles. But, he doesn't care much about his popularity.

Edgerton, 62, a Baptist preacher's son, is from Asheville, N.C. and will be the guest speaker at today's Confederate Heroes' Day Cotillion at the April Sound Country Club, where he plans to educate cotillion belles and guests "not only of the great white men who fought and died for their Southland, but also of the black men

like Napoleon Nelson, Holt Collier, Levi Carnine and the Rev. Mack Lee, and not to forget the honorable black women who also proudly contributed in a major way to the Confederate cause."

Edgerton, ousted from his presidency of the Asheville NAACP when he joined the Sons of Confederate Veterans, became a national figure in 2002 by walking from his hometown to Austin carrying the Confederate Battle Flag, the flag he reveres as the flag of the Christian cross of St. Andrew.

The fourth annual cotillion festivities, sponsored by Granbury's Texas Brigade – Sons of Confederate Veterans' Camp 1479, and Montgomery Rose Chapter 47 of the Order of Confederate Rose, include live period-correct music, silent and live auctions and "elegant Southern dining." The party is from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit college scholarships, preserving battlefields and providing markers for Confederate graves.

"Here's what you tell my Texas family," he instructed in an early morning, long-distance phone call. "I'm coming to celebrate the lives of those honorable folks in the southern end of America. They were invaded. They were raped and robbed and murdered – black and white. Then, those folks who won wrote a book, and they came to the South, and those people then taught

school, and they've done all they can to set our family against itself. That's what we are – black and white, who fought for the Confederacy. We are family."

When Edgerton talks about his Southern family being black and white, that's exactly what he means – collectively, as in every Southerner, and personally, in his own family. Yes, H.K. Edgerton is a descendant of a black slave bought and owned by a white Southern family.

Why, then, belong to the SCV or defend that contentious flag? Surely anything Confederate is pro-racism and hate. Edgerton snickered.

"I'm proud of my Confederate soldier ancestor, not to say bone-tired of the politically correct denial that there were black Confederates," he chided. "My grandfather served as a surgeon's aide with Dr. Thomas Edgerton Frady of the 34th North Carolina Confederate Regiment of the Confederate Army. Why did he fight? For the same reason Southern whites fought for it: Because his homeland was being invaded. Whether slave or free, like the nine out of 10 whites who owned no slaves, the South was his country, too."

The retired engineer affirms slavery was not exclusive to the South or to the United States and says slaves knew that. Edgerton never is on record minimizing slavery or saying slavery was good or that every slave owner was kind.

After Edgerton's walk to Texas, his mother had him pull her own Confederate flag out of her chiffarobe.

"I never have condoned the use of my flag and my grandfather's flag as a hateful device," he said. "It is a symbol of the heritage left to me by my Confederate ancestor. Why can't I be proud of his service to his country? When I walked to Texas, the deeper I traveled in the south, more black people came out to recall history, to talk about their heritage and their love for the south, all the black men who played a part in the war. It baffles me how you can talk about Black History Month and not Confederate History Month."

As part of his mission to re-educate on the topic of Southern history and to give honor to black Confederates, Edgerton started Southern Heritage 411 Inc., a corporation founded to inform the public about Southern Heritage from the perspective of the hundreds of thousands of black people who love and support the South, its people, its customs and its history. Edgerton is its president. Its website is www.SouthernHeritage411.com.

Upcoming Events at Rivers Bridge State Historical Site

March 4: A guided battlefield tour followed by a guest speaker. Mrs. Karen Stokes talks about the plight of civilians in General Sherman's path. **(Meet at 1:30 pm at the Community Building for tour. Lecture will be at Community Building at 3:00 pm).**

April 1: Civil War Trust Day **(Voluntary park cleanup with fun activities and speaker)**. Dr. Steve Wise lectures on the Battle of Honey Hill. **(Meet at 9:00 am at the Community Building for cleanup activities. Lecture will be at community building at 3:00 pm). FREE FOR ALL**

June 3: National Trail Day Hike. A ranger led hike down nature and battlefield trails. (Meet at Community Building at 9:30 am)+. Admission is Free.

All programs cost \$5.00 dollars per adult. Free for children 16 and under.

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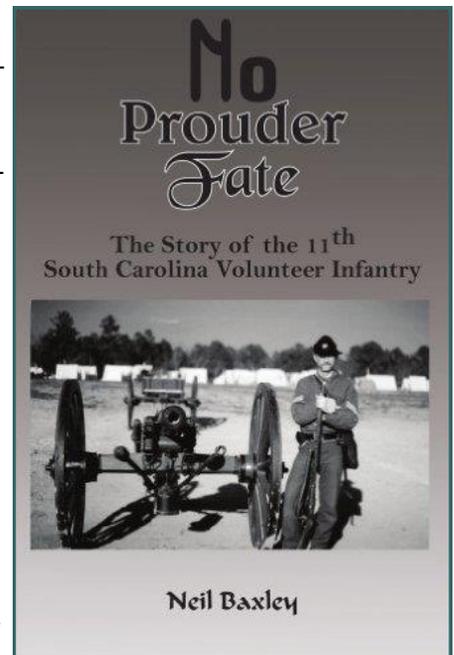
Camp No. 842 Calendar

Feb 3, 1865	Battle of Rivers Bridge
Feb 4, 2017	Battlefield tour Rivers Bridge Historic Site 1:30 P.M. Meet at Community Building.
Feb 21, 2017	Regular Camp Meeting, 7PM
Mar 3-5, 2017	Battle for Broxton's Bridge Reenactment
Mar 17-18	SC Division Convention Rock Hill, SC
Mar 21	Regular Camp Meeting, 7PM
Apr 18	Regular Camp Meeting, 7PM

11th Regiment, South Carolina Infantry (9th Volunteers)

Overview: 11th Infantry Regiment [also called 9th Regiment] was organized during the summer of 1861 with men from Beaufort, Clarendon, and Colleton counties. The unit served in the Charleston area, fought at Pocatigo, then was stationed at Hardeeville. It was assigned to Hagood's Brigade, then one company was permitted to organize and equip as a light battery (Beaufort Artillery), and the regiment served with nine companies. During the summer of 1863 it was again active in the Charleston area but later moved to Florida and then to Virginia in the spring of 1864. Here it fought at Drewry's Bluff and Cold Harbor and in the trenches of Petersburg. In 1865 the unit

moved to Fort Fisher and saw action at Bentonville. It lost 4 killed, 15 wounded, and 2 missing at Pocatigo, had 14 killed, 39 wounded, and 12 missing in front of Petersburg (May 6-9), and sustained 14 killed, 28 wounded, and 45 missing at Deep Bottom. Its casualties were about sixty percent in the fight at Weldon Railroad, and scarcely the strength of a company surrendered on April 26, 1865. The field officers were Colonels Daniel H. Ellis, F. Hay Gantt, and William C. Heyward; Lieutenant Colonels Robert Campbell, Allen C. Izard, and William Shuler; and Majors John J. Gooding, John J. Gooding, John J. Harrison, and B. Burgh Smith.



A good history. Rosters of the various companies are included.