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## Camp Europe Intelligence Service Newsletter, No. 2, December, 2008



### Commander's Letter

My friends, I would like to look back at what has been done this year. In different events Camp Europe # 1612 has shown its capabilities to preserve in pride the memory and legacy of the Confederate warriors. We remember the grave marking memorial of Col. Heros von Borcke in Poland. People with the same feelings came together to honor a brave man. There I saw and felt myself that the spirit of the Confederacy is present in many countries. Thus, the Confederate ideal and its legacy of truth is not limited to the former CSA. For that reason I see the necessity to convey and to explain the essence of the Confederate soldier's virtues defending this ideal and to cross the borders with that message. This is a critical duty to fulfill, and Europe is a vast „battlefield“. The first issue of our „Intelligence Service Europe“ became a great success. Encouraged by the many readers letters, the team of our newsletter went on working to this second edition. There is still a lot of work for us to do, and it is my pleasure to look forward to the upcoming times together with the Members of our Camp. My gratitude is for my men and their devotion at work shown in all our past activities, to be continued in the future. I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a successful new year 2009.

**Achim Bänsch**  
Commander



## EDITOR'S NOTE

In this our second issue of the Confederate Intelligence Service Europe we are facing important changes in America. After the recent presidential election we will have the first colored President in the White House. That's not the problem, of course. The problem is that Barack Obama, President-elect of the United States of America, is Abraham Lincoln's political and ideological grandson. The race-factor may just help him to create a certain propaganda mystique as living Lincolnite Heritage. The Confederate dead and their noble Cause have little to expect from him. We, the defenders of that Cause and keepers of Southern Heritage treasure are to go through four years of increased hate and cultural extermination campaigns, most probably with presidential blessings. And we have to start 2009 facing the Lincoln Bicentennial. It will be our responsibility to fight from Europe all the waves and tides that may come over the Atlantic, bringing propaganda, historical lies and nonsense. Too many Europeans still believe that "Lincoln abolished slavery in America", too many people here know about the WBTS only from movies. At the same time we will support our brothers in the South in their fight. In this spirit Camp Europe 1612 continues its work. Due to our activity more and more people in Europe know and talk about the Confederacy and her political and moral Legacy. After the great success of marking the grave of Colonel Heros von Borcke last September, there is a growing interest, so we expect to grow with a new full member and some associates. Soon you will hear about forgotten Confederate graves in Europe marked with the Cross of Honor they deserve.

And Christmas is a few days away. Mr. Obama's comment some months ago that he wouldn't want his daughters to be "punished with a baby" reveals much about where this man stands on the issue of the sanctity of human life as created by God and shows his true moral statue. He even said a baby can be "a mistake". Christmas holiday is to remember that Jesus came as a baby to redeem the world. The Redeemer is the source of our Faith. Confederate faith is Christian faith. The true Faith gave our ancestors the power to withstand 4 years the attack of the Yankee beast. That holy crusade once fought with blood and steel, goes on today. The Charge to the SCV is more committing than ever before. We must and will preserve with faith in God to accomplish it.

Let's conclude this Editorial with guiding words from the poem *Beaufort* by W. J. Grayson. Originally intended as a tribute to all the brave men who attempted to stop the hordes of Yankee barbarians from breaking through the gates of the Southland, it's inspirational to us who will have to make a stand against the recently encouraged heritage killers:

*"Whene'er the foe advance to dare  
The onset, urged by hate and wrath,  
Still have they found, aghast with fear,  
A LION IN THE PATH."*

Merry Christmas to you all!



*Editor: Raphael Waldburg Zeit*

**SCV Europe Camp #1612**  
**Associate member John Polo**  
**participated in an**  
**international European**  
**reenactment, November 8-9,**  
**2008.**



Our Associate member John Polo, from SCV Kirby Smith Camp #1209, Jacksonville, Florida, participated in an international European reenactment event that took place in Castellon, Spain, on November, 8-9. Two awesome days in a really living time machine that mixed soldiers, vehicles and weaponry from almost every era of warfare. Roman centurions and US Army paratroopers, German SS Grenadiers of WWII and Spanish Infantry of the 17th century, militiamen of the Spanish Civil War and many others. John Polo was present in Confederate uniform representing our Camp and proudly displayed the battleflag. This amazing picture shows him together with an U.S. 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division reenactor. John Polo is an outstanding Compatriot who makes a stand defending Southern heritage and American freedom throughout Europe and wherever he may go.



**NANCY HITT RECEIVES**  
**AWARD PLAQUE**

Nancy Hitt receives award plaque. The award was presented by Patrick Marquis, Paul Peterson and Emory Cantey of <http://quantrillsguerrillas.com> in recognition of her many outstanding accomplishments in the promotion and support of William C. Quantrill, the Confederacy and the just Cause to which it fought so gallantly. Nancy is tireless in her pursuits, an expert on all things Southern and a priceless jewel. SCV Europe Camp #1612 wants to join our Compatriots in this appreciation: Yes, we do not forget that Nancy made also possible the grave marking of Heros von Borcke. Ladies of the South like her are an inspiration to us all: *Congratulations Nancy!*



**READERS LETTERS**

The first issue of our Camp Newsletter last September had a very good response among the readers. Here are some of the letters received, thank you all:

*"I would like to congratulate you on an excellent newsletter. I really enjoyed reading about the ceremony for*



*Colonel Heros Von Borcke. I am glad to hear that somewhere people are not afraid to fly the Confederate Battle Flag. Thanks to the citizens of Gizyn for honoring our ancestors' memory."*

Allen Terrell, Commander/Editor  
Maj. Gen. William T. Martin Camp  
#590  
Natchez, MS

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*"I received a copy of your October 2008 Newsletter from my Brother-in-Law by email and thoroughly enjoyed reading it. For all of the hard work that you do, I truly commend your Camp and all of your members.*

*I joined the Sons of Confederate Veterans through my German/Prussian Great-Great Grandfather, William Henry von Eberstein. Mr. von Eberstein served as 5<sup>th</sup> Sergeant in Co. K, 10<sup>th</sup> North Carolina Artillery (Washington Grays) until he was transferred and promoted. At that time, he served as Sergeant Major in the Field & Staff of the North Carolina 61<sup>st</sup> Infantry Regiment.*

*While serving the Confederacy, he fought in the Defense of Charleston, South Carolina, in eastern North Carolina, and also in Virginia at Drewry's Bluff. Because of his age and due to being wounded several times, he was deemed unfit for field duty and was forced to resign.*

*Sometime before his death in October 1890, he took the time to write his life's memoirs. This manuscript has provided invaluable information to me as well as other local historians about his service to the Confederacy. Although I only have a copy of them, the original manuscript is in the Special Collections Department at Joyner Library, East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. If any of*

*your members might be interested in reading the portion of these memoirs regarding his time serving in the War, I have attached a copy that I transcribed.*

*Again, I salute you for all of the hard work you do to help keep the memory of our brave Southern soldiers alive so they'll never be forgotten.*

*Best regards,*

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*"I want to thank you for your honor and dedication to our Southland and brave soldiers who fought for freedom of government tyranny! It does my heart good to see that so many European's hold our Confederacy in high esteem and have taken the time to "study" the causes of the War Between the States. I have several ancestors from numerous regiments in the Virginia's and to know that we have folks like you honoring their good name makes me even more proud! Keep up the good work and know we all support you!"*

Pam  
Mary Custis Lee Chapter  
United Daughters of the Confederacy  
Tampa Bay, FL.



## Handmade quality flags

Chris Caudell's handmade flags from South Carolina look and feel like an original carried by the Confederate soldier and may be used anywhere authenticity is desired. They are in use by re-enactors, SCV camps, SCV divisions, MOSB chapters, UDC chapters, OCR chapters and adorn many private homes. She makes any custom flag upon the client's specifications.

Chris has made several fine flags for our Camp and we strongly recommend her work. She sells also good quality nylon flags and Confederate memorabilia.

Her homepage is well worth a visit:

<http://www.dixiememories.com/>

Orders from Europe can use Paypal.



**Chris Caudell at work**



## JOHN W. JORDAN: A CONFEDERATE CHEROKEE



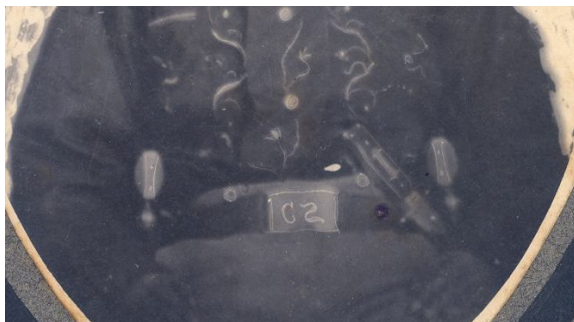
John W. Jordan photographed in 1864. Note he is wearing no uniform and has quite a typical Bushwacker appearance.

John W. Jordan was born December 9, 1843, six miles east of Talequah, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). He was half-breed Cherokee and an only child. After the death of his mother when he was just a one year old baby, Jordan was raised by his maternal grandmother. As a child he attended school at the Sacred Hearts Academy in Vinita, where he became well versed in both the English and Cherokee languages.

The War between the American States went into Indian Territory when Jordan was barely eighteen years old. A kind of civil war erupted among Cherokees of different political creed. The same happened to other tribes. Thus, divided Native Americans fought and died for both the North and South. Following in

the steps of his grandfather William Bell and his great-uncle Stand Waite, Jordan's option was to serve in the Confederate Army, 2nd Cherokee Cavalry, under the command of Colonel William P. Adair, in his uncle's Brigade (Stand Waite had been made a CS Army Brigadier General, till this day the only Indian to achieve that rank in any American Armed Force).

Jordan rode and fought in the way of the Cherokee, tough, rough and often with no mercy to the enemy. On July 17, 1863 during the Battle of Honey Springs, combat went to close-quarters and became especially bitter. Fighting with an unremitting and terrific spirit, after two hours Jordan's life almost came to a sudden end when, a Minie ball entered one side of his body, barely missing his hip bone, and exited the other side, close to a kidney. Critically but not mortally wounded, Jordan was carried from the field and taken in by a lady that cared for him two months until his health returned. He always felt that if he had been taken to the field hospital that day he would not have survived. Jordan kept the regulation Confederate belt he wore that day with a non-regulation hole made by the Minie ball. See the close-up of the retouched photograph:



Note the letters "C.S.", written by hand with an error. Two revolvers in butt-forward holsters without flaps and the fighting knife (close to the bullet hole) are typical for guerrilla fighters and were also favored by the Cherokee.

After the war Jordan went to Texas, where he married Sarah Thompson in 1866, returning to Indian Territory in 1873. Although little known today, he made significant contributions to the

post-war re-settlement of Cherokees in the territory to become Oklahoma, facing all the difficulties of Union reprisals first, then the land-rush of 1889 and many other trials. Jordan died in his sleep November 27, 1923. He always had remained faithful to the true Confederate ideal of the Cherokee.

*(We are most indebted to David Steward, who sent us this photograph. Thanks also to Darlene Platt, author of "Triangle Country and Colonel Jordan" in the Oklahoma State Trooper Magazine, fall 1997 edition, who provided additional information for this short biographical sketch.)*

Further reading of the causes Jordan made his own:

Declaration by the People of the Cherokee Nation of the Causes Which Have Impelled Them to Unite Their Fortunes With Those of the Confederate States of America:

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



## THE PREACHER'S CORNER

"And in the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth, To a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary.

And the angel came in unto her, and said, Hail, *thou that art* highly favoured, the Lord *is* with thee: blessed *art* thou among women.

And when she saw *him*, she was troubled at his saying, and cast in her mind what manner of salutation this should be. And the angel said unto her, Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God.



And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name JESUS.

He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest: and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David:

And he shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end.

Then said Mary unto the angel, How shall this be, seeing I know not a man? And the angel answered and said unto her, The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."

#### **Luke 1, 26-35**



"And so it was, that, while they were there [in Bethlehem], the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, so, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this *shall be* a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

#### **Luke 2, 6-14**



***"And we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God."***

**John 6, 69**



## SOUTHERN RECIPES FOR A DIXIE CHRISTMAS EVE!

Our friend Sally Knight Raburn has sent especially for us some Southern recipes for Christmas! They are among her family's favorites. She makes them for years and they have become a Christmas family tradition. The Red Velvet Cake recipe is of her mother-in-law, Bertha Jordan Raburn. She has won several awards with the recipe. We invite our members/readers to create a true Dixie Christmas menu with Sally's kitchen secrets:



### **Miniature Pecan Tarts**

#### Ingredients for Tarts

1 stick butter  
1 (3 oz./ 80gr.) pkg. cream cheese - (room temperature)  
1 cup all purpose flour

#### Ingredients for Filling

3/4 cup brown sugar  
1 egg - slightly beaten  
1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
3/4 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 325° Fahrenheit / 160° Celsius

#### Tart Shells:

1 - Mix softened cream cheese, butter and flour well.  
Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Form into 24 small balls.  
Pressed into a well greased mixture muffin pan.

#### Filling:

2 - Mix brown sugar, egg, vanilla, and butter together in a bowl.  
Place about 1 teaspoon of filling into each prepared tart shell.  
Sprinkle pecans on top of each one.

3 - Bake at 325° Fahrenheit / 160° Celsius for 25 minutes.  
Let cool about 10 minutes then remove tarts to finish cooling on a wire rack.



### **Party Pecan Balls**

#### Ingredients:

1 1/4 cup confectioners sugar, sifted.  
1/2 cup butter, softened  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup all purpose flour  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 cup finely chopped pecans

Cream 1/4 cup of the sugar and butter together until smooth. Set remainder of the sugar aside, you will use this to roll the cookies in after baking. Add vanilla to sugar and butter mixture and blend well. Stir in pecans. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, (don't refrigerate too long or dough will be difficult to handle).  
Preheat oven to 350° Fahrenheit / 175° Celsius.

Lightly grease two baking pans. Pinching off dough a little at a time, form into small bite-size balls. Bake about 12-15 minutes, or until lightly browned. **Do not overbake!** Remove from baking pan and carefully roll each cookie in remaining sugar. Let cool, and roll a second time. Store in airtight container. These should be good for many days.





## RED VELVET CAKE

### Ingredients:

1 c. sugar  
2 eggs  
1 c. oil  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tsp. cocoa  
1 tsp. vinegar  
1 c. buttermilk  
2 1/2 c. cake flour, sifted  
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 c. shortening  
1 1/2 oz. / 40 gr. red food coloring

Mix vinegar and baking soda and let settle. Beat shortening, sugar, salt, eggs, cocoa and vanilla until light. Beat in food coloring. Alternately beat in flour and buttermilk. Fold in vinegar and baking soda mixture. Grease well and lightly flour 3 8-inch (10 cm) round cake pans; Pour cake batter evenly into these three pans. Bake at 325° Fahrenheit / 160° Celsius for 30 to 35 minutes.

### --CAKE ICING--

1 box powdered sugar (10X)  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 stick margarine - room temperature  
1 8 ounce / 225 gr. cream cheese - room temperature  
1 cup chopped pecans (I always use more than 1 cup - use however many you want).

Cream all frosting ingredients together. Ice the cakes after they have cooled completely.



*Sally (left) and her sister Jane selling homemade jam and cookbooks in period attire during a Confederate bazaar.*

**Don't forget to visit Sally Raburn's website at: <http://www.songofdixie.com/> and you will discover so many other interesting things about Confederate Heritage and Southern Culture!**





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