

HOLLY SPRINGS, WAKE CO., NC

EXCERPT FROM BOOK "IMAGES OF AMERICA - HOLLY SPRINGS" 2008 - TOWN OF HOLLY SPRINGS, NC - BARBARA KOBLICH - TOWN HISTORIAN - ARCADIA PUBLISHING

NOTE - NO individuals by the name of UPCIHURCH were found in this book. Evenso, several excerpts were made and placed in Profiles & other files as appropriate. No surprises were found as these were filed.

- George Benton Arford Pg 15, 30
- Archibald Leslie Pg 10
- Thomas B. Holt
- Isabella Rogge - Pg 10
- Re Longleaf Pine - Pg 12, 16
- John Warr, Jr - Pg 12
- Texanna Ora Branch Pg 15
- Stella Burt Pg 20
- Railroad Pg 20
- James Theophilus Adams Pg 21
- Gerald W. Holleman Pg 50
- Re Rhamkatte Road Pg 129
- Re Schools Pg 93, 94, 97, 96, 97, 98

A CLOSER INSPECTION MIGHT FIND RELATIVES OF THE UPCIHURCH KIN OF OUR

I. Mary U FAMILY EXCLUDED BELOW
A. Whitney U 10 DEC 2011

1. Bennett A. U

md Sarah Annet Lamarco

g. Mission Newton U

The Book has been placed on the RPH Geographed Book Shelf This sheet placed in book and in Holly Springs, NC Geog. Vertical file

md (1) Jefferson Ausley Stephen 1858 - 1925

h. Lucy Jane U

md 1885 (1) Alphonse Ferman Nemie 1854 - 1900

i. Sarah Mahel Nemie

md 1915 (1) Robert Allen Collins 1886 - 1965

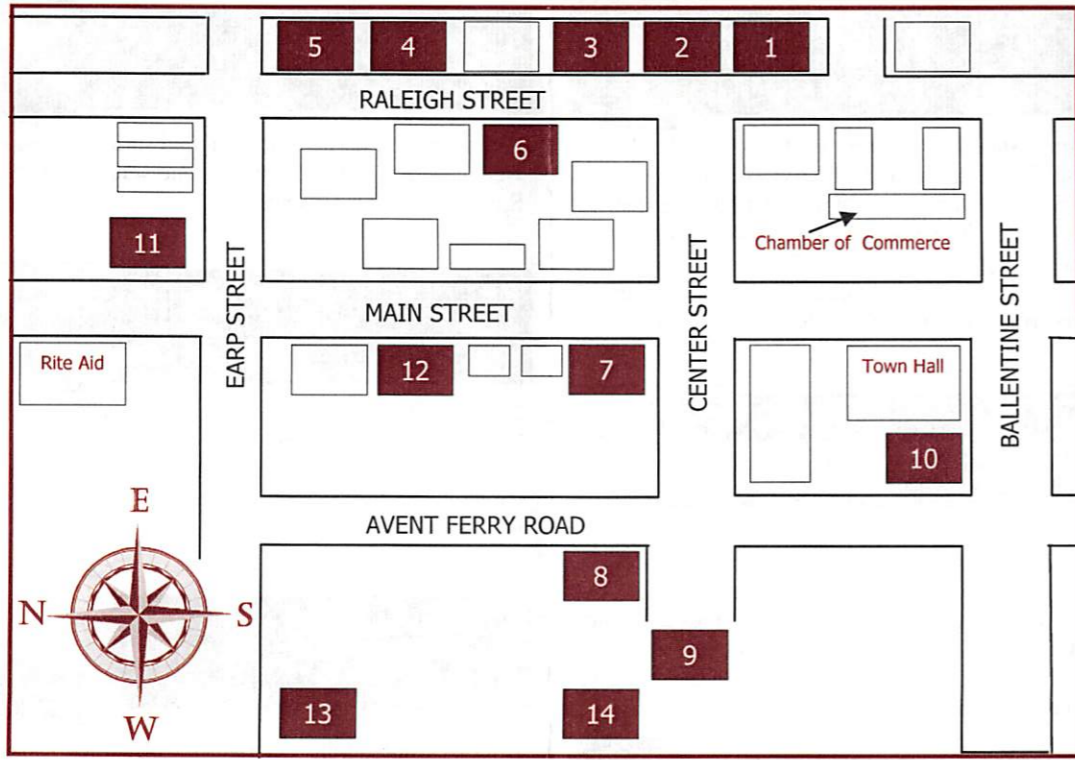
ii. Martha Elizabeth Nemie

md 1920 (1) Charles Nicholson Arthur d 1930

iii. Verne Mae Nemie md 1935 (1)

Earnen Leita Maney

HOLLY SPRINGS, WAKE CO, NC



POINTS OF INTEREST

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Wood-Burt House | 10. Seagroves Drug Store |
| 2. Britton Utley House | 11. Brown-Holloway House |
| 3. Martin Collins House | 12. Holt House |
| 4. Norris-Cross House | 13. Town Cemetery |
| 5. Cross-Johnson House | 14. Springs |
| 6. Masonic Lodge # 115 | 15. Henry Norris House * |
| 7. Alford-Lashley-Dewar Store | 16. Lt. Col. James T. Adams House * |
| 8. Leslie-Alford-Mims House | 17. Needham Norris House * |
| 9. Memorial Monument | |

*These points of interest are not shown on the map.

Directions to these points from #10 (the present Police Station):

- #15 is 0.4 miles south on Avent Ferry Road on right
- #16 is 0.4 miles south on Avent Ferry Road on left
- #17 is 3.2 miles south on Avent Ferry Road on left

NOTE: This brochure given to RPA on 3 AUG 2009 when he visited Barbara Koblich, Information Clerk for the Town of Holly Springs, NC. She also provided some family tree printouts. See her profile for details. I was accompanied by Kenm Baker & Dan Scott. RPA 28 AUG 2009



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EXPLOR HISTORIC DOWNTOWN



HOLLY SPRING NORTH CAROLINA

SELF-GUIDED WALKING
 MOTORING TOUR

WARE CO, NC

(Holly Springs)

Apex Monument to Confederacy

sons of V. J. Roy Norris, grandson of Bennett
V. C. J. Upchurch, Regular Army ^{sons} of Confederate Veterans
who were in World War

Inspected by R.P.U. 25 FEB 1978

(Note: The above is in Holly Springs, NC -
The "Apex" name may or not be
right - I only noticed the apparent
discrepancy after returning home -
R.P.U.)

- By Robert P. Upchurch

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FROM: RPU/SSA Sojain to NC 27 MAY 2004 - 12 JUN 04
on 6 JUN 2004

Re-located original burial site of Bennett A. U
as follows. Proceed South on Main Street in Holly
Springs. At 55 bypass turn left heading South.
About 1 mile out of town there is Shadow
Valley Road to the left. The original grave site
was in the SE Quadrant of this intersection. It
had to be moved to accommodate the widening
of HWAY 55

Inspected the Confederate Monument in the
Town of Holly Springs. Many descendants of those
who served in several wars are listed. There is
only one Upchurch Name which appears as follows:
"SONS OF U.C.V. - J. ROY NORRIS GS/D Bennett
Upchurch Regular Army" → [JAMES ROY NORRIS]

CROSS FILE: BENNETT A. U

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① Input from Sherry Danna (Hursey) Handfinger DRPA 29 APR 07

- △ On another note, I mentioned that the historian for the Town of Holly Springs is very
- △ willing to share what she has uncovered in the Wake County area. Her name is Barbara Koblich and you will find her in the new town hall there as you enter the main door. Her email address is barb.koblich@hollyspringsnc.us. Good luck!

② 21 MAY
2007

From: phil@upchurchstory.com [mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com]
Sent: Monday, May 21, 2007 8:53 AM
To: Barb Koblich
Cc: Sherry Handfinger
Subject: First Contact

Hi Barbara--

I live in Missouri but am a NC native and often travel to NC to do Family History research. I am in The 28th year of publishing the Upchurch Bulletin. At present I am concentrating on collecting details to write a history of Swift Creek Township where I was born and raised. Sherry Handfinger is a Cooperator of mine. She told me that you have an official capacity in Holly Springs and that you are very helpful to people who come in with questions. I thought it might be useful to send you this email to let you know of my interests. If you know of anyone who might have similar interests I would be happy to hear from them. I'll be in NC next Fall and will plan to drop by to say hello. In the meantime thank you for being so helpful to people.

Robert Phillip Upchurch "Phil"

③ 21 MAY
2007

Subject: RE: First Contact
From: "Barb Koblich" <barb.koblich@Hollyspringsnc.us>
Date: Mon, May 21, 2007 7:58 am
To: <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Hey Phil,

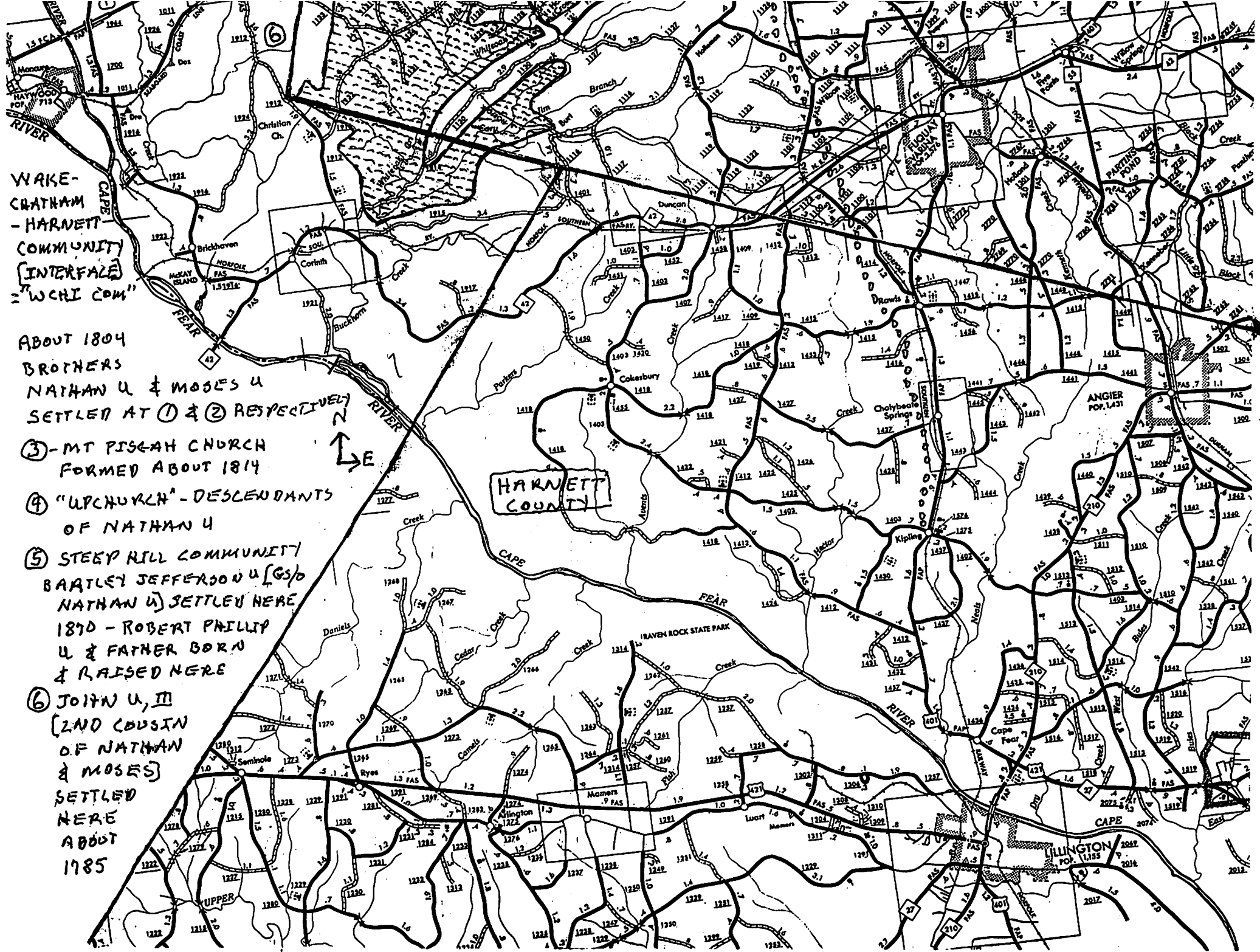
Wonderful to hear from you! Yep, Sherry & I had great chats over her family research and I was thrilled to be able to help her. I will see what I have on Swift Creek history and look forward to meeting & working with you.
Barb

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-----Original Message-----

WAKE-
CHATHAM
- HARNETT
COMMUNITY
[INTERFACE]
"WCHI COM"

- ABOUT 1804
BROTHERS
NATHAN U & MOSES U
SETTLED AT ① & ② RESPECTIVELY
- ③ - MT PISGAH CHURCH
FORMED ABOUT 1814
- ④ "UPCHURCH" - DESCENDANTS
OF NATHAN U
- ⑤ STEEP HILL COMMUNITY
BARTLEY JEFFERSON U (GS/B
NATHAN U) SETTLED HERE
1870 - ROBERT PHILLIP
U & FATHER BORN
& RAISED HERE
- ⑥ JOHN U, III
(2ND COUSIN
OF NATHAN
& MOSES)
SETTLED
HERE
ABOUT
1785



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Apex men are rebels with a cause

By **ROBBIE ROBERTSON**
Editor

Tommy Morgan and Carl Eason are two rebels with a cause. Their cause is heritage, they insist, not hate.

Morgan and Eason are leaders of Apex's Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) camp. The group's primary mission is preserving the history of the Confederacy, through teaching, memorializing, and even one or two battle reenactments, although those are left up to the individual member.

"We have a meeting once a month where we have a different program," Morgan said. Meetings occur the second Thursday of each month and are open to the public. One such meeting involved Jeremy Scott, a Civil War painter.

Scott uses authentic pictures to put real faces on the soldiers in his paintings. Prints were made available of Scott's paintings, Morgan said.

Other meetings may have visiting authors, films, or presentations by Civil War experts.

"We've had some real good programs," Morgan said.

As a tax-exempt, non-profit civic organization, the SCV takes a large part in civic functions, mostly regarding confederate sites.

The group has raised money for maintenance of confederate memorials, including placing tombstones on confederate soldiers' graves in Oakwood Cemetery, in Raleigh.

Before the tombstones, the graves were marked with a number, which had to be checked against a list. The men replaced approximately 2,000 such markers with real headstones.

"Now we have gravestones with the man's name on it," Eason said.

Other groups in the area adopt highways for roadside maintenance, and the Sanford camp is raising money for a memorial to Gen. James Longstreet, who commanded the First Corps of Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia in the Battle of Gettysburg.

While civic functions require much of their time, another primary cause for the group is maintaining the South's history which has been distorted by revisionism, Eason said. History is often written by the winners. And so it was after the Civil War, he added.

During talks at Apex High School Eason said he tries to teach the kids something they've never learned before.

"The idea of secession, the idea of people wanting to run their own lives goes way back," Eason said.

Eason also subscribes to the theory of an agricultural South versus an industrial North.

"That's about what the war was about, a different society with different beliefs," he said.

In his lectures he also brings out some unpopular statistics and

debunks more than a few myths.

For example, only 10 percent of southerners even owned slaves, Eason said. And in Wake County, eight freed black men owned slaves themselves, he added.

"It was a rich man's war and a poor man's fight," Eason said.

"No slave was brought to American under the Confederate flag," he added.

To Eason, slavery was not a cause of the war. Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses Grant each owned slaves prior to the Emancipation Proclamation, he said.

To those who cling to the slavery issue, Eason adds one startling observation.

"If you study world history, every human being is descended from slaves," he said.

The Angles and Saxons enslaved the Celts in England. The Romans conquered and enslaved the Anglo-Saxons along with most of Europe. Native American tribes conquered and enslaved each other, Eason added.

Eason's ancestors, through whom he is a member of the SCV, owned no slaves.

"My family didn't own any slaves, they were too poor," he said.

Despite the ongoing argument over causation, Eason said that membership continues to grow.

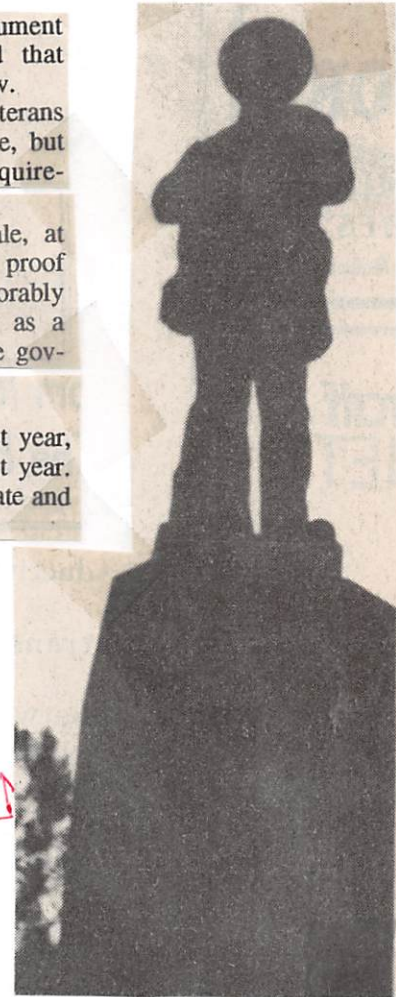
Sons of Confederate Veterans meetings are open to anyone, but membership has three requirements.

The member must be male, at least 12 year old, and have proof that an ancestor served honorably for the Confederacy, either as a soldier or in the Confederate government, Morgan said.

Dues cost \$30 for the first year, and \$28 for each subsequent year. Part of the money goes to state and federal coffers.

TOMMY MORGAN
CARL EASON
JEREMY SCOTT

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OLD SOLDIER—The Confederate monument in Holly Springs.

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Generations of confederate veterans work

to keep memories from fading

By ROBBIE ROBERTSON
Editor

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's most memorable remark is "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

The Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) are working to make sure that doesn't happen to their ancestors' memory. To be a member, candidates must show lineage from a Confederate soldier or political leader.

Carl Eason, commander of the Apex camp, had at least four relatives who saw some of the heaviest action in the war, two on his mother's side of the family, and two on his father's side.

William Terry and Henry Mooneyham came from the Swift Creek area in Wake County. Apex wasn't even a town, then.

Each served in the infantry and saw action at Fredricksburg, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness campaign and Gettysburg.

"They dug trenches and did the walking," Eason said.

They served in the 6th N.C. regiment, Company I. The "bloody 6th," who fought in the First Battle of Bull Run, Eason said.

The SCV named their camp the 6th, in honor of those who served.

At Gettysburg Eason's ancestors took part in Pickett's charge, where they fought an uphill battle against deadly Union muskets and canons.

A small group of Confederates actually took a portion of the wall defending the hill, but most were cut down or captured, despite capturing a Union canon.

"They didn't have enough men to hold the position," Eason said.

"They went the farthest of any group of men at Gettysburg, and were among the last to surrender at Appomattox," Eason said.

All of his ancestors survived to return to Wake and Johnston Counties after the war, despite rampant dysentery that killed more soldiers than gunfire.

Eason said the area has much more history that is becoming forgotten, and it is his group's mission to make sure folks remember.

Gen. William T. Sherman's men occupied the Morrisville/Holly Springs area, Eason said.

North Carolina was spared much of the destruction that Sherman inflicted on South Carolina and Georgia during his march to the sea, Eason added.

Because of that, North Carolina's state records are surprisingly accurate. Sherman burned most capitol buildings in Georgia and South Carolina, destroying the records inside.

During the march to the sea Sherman and his men destroyed a 60-mile swathe of land, burning fields and mills, and killing livestock and wildlife.

"Sherman called total war total hell, but he made war against innocent women and children," Eason said.

In this area, Sherman's men tried to burn Yates Mill Pond, on Lake Willow Road, Eason said. The men threw torches into the mill, then left. Citizens took quick action to put out the fire.

"You can still see the burn marks," Eason said.

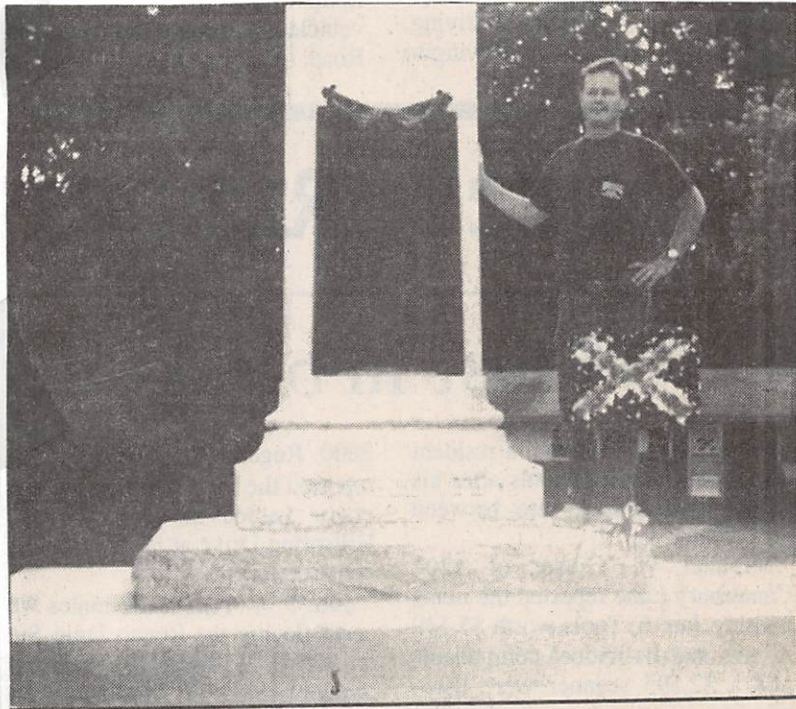
Sherman justified his actions by saying he was destroying the enemy's ability to make war.

But Sherman captured North Carolina's records and sent them to Washington D.C., Eason said. Therefore, many North Carolinians can trace their heritage, Eason added.

"North Carolina records are probably some of the best there is," Eason said. "North Carolina records are pretty accurate."

Eason also has another good source of information, his mother and father. Eason's father, who is 93, still remembers talking to Confederate veterans as a little boy. His mother, who is in her 70s, also remembers.

"There's a lot of stuff we're losing," Eason said.



MONUMENTAL—Carl Eason, commander of Apex's Sons of Confederate Veterans, places a wreath on the Confederate monument in Holly Springs, which is one civic function of the group's 30 members. They also erected tombstones at Oakwood Cemetery.

Understandably, Sherman is not very popular with the SCV, which is why they protested and eventually stopped plans to erect a monument in his honor near Bentonville.

The SCV argued that public money and public lands should not be used if Confederate memorials are not given equal treatment.

Confederate memorials erected by the SCV are bought with private money and put on private land, Eason said.

Eason said he fights for Confederate monuments because no one else will.

"If the flag goes, the monuments will be next," he said.

Eason reveres the Confederate flag for its historical value, and disparages its use by racist organizations.

"We're not a hate group," he said. "In fact, in 1992, the SCV adopted a resolution condemning the flag's use by the Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazi and other hate groups."

Anyone interested in joining the SCV can call Eason at 362-4490.

CARL EASON
WILLIAM TERRY
HENRY MOONEYHAM
HOLLY SPRINGS, WAKE CO, NC ↑