



Rebel Underground

Sons of Confederate Veterans
Major John C. Hutto Camp #443
Jasper, Alabama

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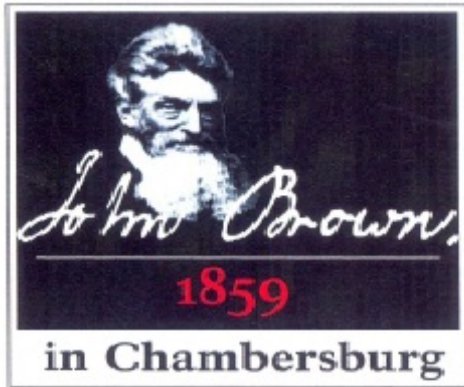


The Battle of Kettle Creek

Please join the Major John C. Hutto
Camp on Sunday, February 17, 2019,
at 2:00 pm for our regular camp
meeting

Professor Robert S. “Bob” Davis,
Hanceville, AL will be speaking
on the Battle of Kettle Creek

[See Professor Davis' complete Bio](#)



Terrorist or Savior?

The John Brown House

Largely unnoticed on a side street in the quiet town of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania is a small house that played a critical role in the history of our nation. However, in 1859 it was a boarding house owned by a widow, Mary Ritner, whose late husband had been sympathetic to the abolitionist cause and who, it was said, had been a "conductor" on the Underground Railroad. That may have been what drew John Brown and several of his accomplices to stay at the house when he was looking for a secure site from which to plan his raid on the federal arsenal at Harpers Ferry.

Uncertain Ground for Abolitionists

Chambersburg, which lies only eleven miles north of the Mason-Dixon line, was uncertain ground for those with abolitionist sentiments.

In the summer of 1859, there appeared in the streets an old gentleman sporting a white beard and driving a canvascovered wagon. He was known to the townspeople only as Isaac Smith. John Brown (alias Isaac Smith), with his Secretary of War John Henri Kagi (alias John Henri), was able to travel about freely, moving stocks of weapons through Franklin County to the Kennedy Farmhouse Brown rented four miles north of Harpers Ferry.

A Price on His Head

Brown, a militant abolitionist with a price on his head for the murders he committed in Kansas, had vowed to "consecrate his life to the destruction of slavery." The Ritner boardinghouse provided the link between the beginning of his war against slavery in Kansas and the end of it at Harpers Ferry.

[The rest of the story](#)



William Browne took this image of a Confederate sling cart in April 1865. The cart, used to transport heavy siege guns that were slung underneath it with ropes, required 12 mules and 150 men to move.



A South Carolina Ice Cream Shop Gives Up its Fight Against Confederate Flag

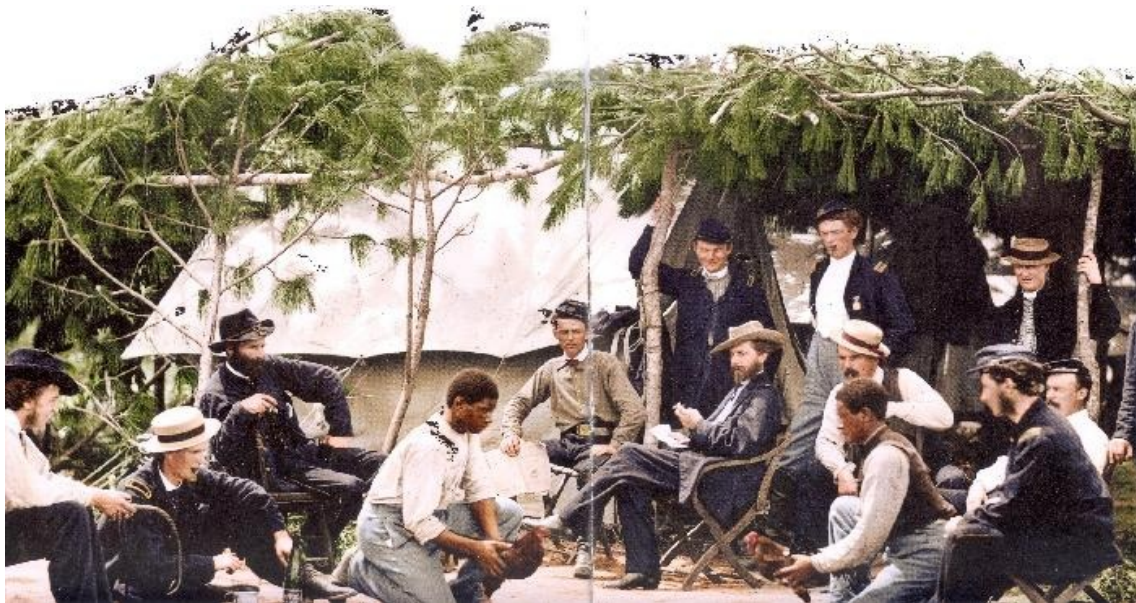
Yankee Southern hater and owner of Orangeburg, South Carolina's Edisto River Creamery and Kitchen wanted to take down

the Confederate battle flag in front of his business. Only problem the flag plot is owned by the Sons of Confederate Veterans Rivers Bridge Camp No. 842. The land, roughly the size of a master bathroom, was deeded to the Confederate heritage group by the late Maurice Bessinger, a South Carolina barbecue baron.

The ice cream shop closed January 16, 2019 marking the end of a cultural and political saga that has unfurled in front of his business for the past four years. The Yankee ice cream shop owner lost the battle over the flag, and is moving back to Yankee land.

Notice the Yankee ice cream shop owner loves Nikki Haley - probably because she was successful in desecrating an American Veteran's War Memorial in South Carolina.

[More on this story](#)
[by the Southern Partisan](#)



During the summer of 1864, photographer David Knox visited the Union lines at Petersburg, Virginia. While there, he captured this scene outside the headquarters tent of Brigadier General

Orland B. Willcox - two Yankee slaves are about to release roosters in a fight to the death, while Willcox (seated center) and members of his staff gather around.

HUTTO CAMP OFFICERS

Commander	James R. Blackston
1 st Lt. Cmd.	John Tubbs
2nd Lt. Cmd.	Jeremy Jackson
Adjutant	Trent Harris
Chaplain	Barry Cook
Communications.	Gene Herren
Facebook	Brandon Prescott
.	Jeremy Jackson
Quartermaster	Barry Cook
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The ***Rebel Underground*** is dedicated to bringing our readers the very best of important news concerning Confederate History and Southern Heritage. We are not ashamed of our Confederate History and Southern Heritage. We dare to defend our rights.