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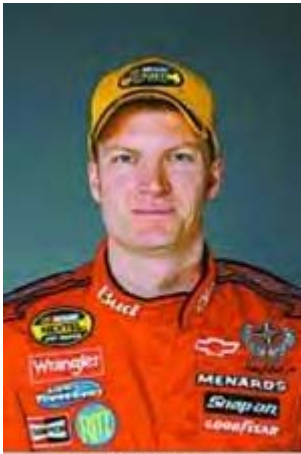
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Engraved on a Confederate Monument

"Many of whom gave all, all whom gave much"

What did Dale Jr. Say?



Anti Southern Dale Earnhardt Jr. thinks we're "ignorant."

Lately, there have been statements concerning NASCAR's separation from the South and all things Southern. At some race tracks where Confederate flags were flying, NASCAR officials have tried to swap the Confederate flags for any flag NASCAR had in its possession. In other words, they would take the Confederate flag and replace it with a Dale Jr., Gordon or even a NASCAR flag—your choice. Then there were

the statements made by Brian France when asked about the Confederate flag, "It's not a flag that I look at with anything favorable. That's for sure." Then there is the fact that Confederate emblems are forbidden from display anywhere NASCAR controls at the racetrack. It is not allowed on race cars, driver uniforms, in the garage areas or on any NASCAR-licensed product. It was Mike Helton that said, "We believe strongly that the old Southeastern redneck heritage that we had is no longer in existence." It was Dale Jr., when asked by a fan, "What do you think about that flag?" (Confederate flag) "I don't think it means the same to me as it does to you." Jr. said. He continued by saying, "I just left it at that, but anybody who is trying to show that flag is probably too ignorant to know what the hell he is doing." Because of the statements made by NASCAR's top officials and some of its elite drivers,

NASCAR is experiencing a decline in race fans in the South—imagine that!

Political Correctness—All the Way to the Grave

It appears that there is one more place the Confederate flag is prohibited. A lady by the name of Lisa Repogle has written to the local Sons of Confederate Veterans for help. Her son Dale Wayne was killed in an auto accident on April 6 of this year. His mother wished to have a Confederate flag engraved on his headstone but the good folks over the cemetery will not allow it. "The rebel flag represents many things they feel are against the character of their cemetery." They say that all monuments should be of Christian nature. Ms. Repogle claims that there are several headstones with things on them that could be considered unchristian. The reason she so desperately wants to place a Confederate Battle flag on her sons headstone is that he studied, and according to her, knew just about everything about the Civil War. He was known as the polite rebel. At his funeral, everyone wore a rebel flag. He had around 1600 people attend his funeral. Rebel flags were flying on all the cars and trucks. The name of this cemetery is Whitney Memorial Park. One of the things that causes this story to be even more unbelievable, is its own early history. The original cemetery that was inundated by Lake Whitney contains the remains of those pioneer settlers, and was named after Captain J.M.C. Wilson, a Confederate veteran. Somehow, it has always been believed that an epitaph engraved on a grave marker was representative of a belief of the deceased. Now it seems that it must in some way represent the character of the cemetery—whatever that means.

July SCV Meeting

Thursday, July 20 at 6:30 P.M. the evening meal will start the celebration of honoring our Confederate ancestors at Andrew T. Harlee Camp 2010 for the month of July. Jason Tice and company will be in charge of the meal. Then at

7:00 P.M. we will begin the meeting where we will honor those heroes of 1861-1865. Prepare yourself mentally as you enter the doors at the American Legion building. Think of at least one of your ancestors and the sacrifice he made for his country and his home. Think of who you might be if he had never existed in your family lineage. Then thank God and your ancestor for who he was and what he means to you. Now, let's celebrate our Confederate heritage together.

"Quotes"

"If any State in the Union will declare that it prefers separation over the Union, I have no hesitation in saying, let us separate."—Thomas Jefferson

"I profess to fight for but one single purpose, viz, to sustain a Government capable of vindicating its just and rightful authority, independent of niggers, cotton, money, or any earthly interest!"—Union General William T. Sherman, Official Records, Vol XXX, pt. IV, p.235

"If slavery were the real issue, then slavery among flesh-and blood human beings alive today would arouse far more outcry than past slavery among people who are long dead. The difference is that past slavery can be cashed in for political benefits today."—Thomas Sowell

A Problem Child



What you are looking at on the left is a picture of a four-year old child who stirred up a city of 65,000 people by having her picture placed on the cover of a printed brochure meant to celebrate Naperville's 175-year history. Unity is one of the themes, but that's not what Sherid Smith sees on the cover. "I see hatred," Smith said. Smith says the picture showcases a symbol that represents

degradation and enslavement. "I see disrespect for African Americans," Smith said. The president of the DuPage County Chapter of the NAACP said, "I'm disturbed and extremely disappointed that elected officials and members of the leadership in Naperville would not seem to have respect for their neighbors and taxpayers of color. Someone should have said no." Smith wants the cover destroyed and replaced with a new one that would be sent to all 65,000 households of the city. When she was told that it would be impossible to do that because of the money involved, Smith said, "tough, now's the time to go into the red." Although some people of the city were making

comments in protest of this 'horrible' picture, when the city council met, the barrage of criticism expected, never materialized. Even though the expected firestorm didn't happen, that didn't stop the spineless political hierarchy from spewing apologies and forming opinions of agreement with the few protesters. The city manager said, "It was a simple mistake. We are now more sensitive of their viewpoint." The city officials apologized for the use of the image. One councilman said, "I can understand why people would take offense to the symbol of slavery. In terms of promoting our anniversary, we should have come up with something more unifying." Keep in mind that this was only one of nine photos placed in this brochure. This particular photo was taken from an event that has been held in Naperville called Civil War Days for more than 20 years. Upset residents said the photo was an inappropriate use considering the city was trying to promote unity with its anniversary theme. A professor of marketing at North Central College in Naperville said the city should be more careful in the future. She said, "In order to ensure that Naperville is viewed as an all-inclusive community, careful attention must be paid to all details that are provided in every promotion." [Editor] Ya'll know I cain't leave this alone! Now, how in the world can anyone look at this innocent little four-year old child and claim to see hatred? I have almost stared a hole in that picture looking for hatred, and I ain't seen it yet! But, I shore have heard it! And it didn't come from that picture, neither. Another thing that pokes me in the ribs is this talk of unity and all-inclusive. What's all that? I got me one of them dictionaries and looked up that word unity. My dictionary said that unity means harmony between persons. I looked up all-inclusive and it weren't in my little dictionary, so I got me one of them big dictionaries and looked it up. It says that all-inclusive means, including everything. Somehow, even though I realize how much I butcher the English language, I suspected that was going to be the meaning of these words. I recall just a few months ago when Davis McClam visited our Camp and spoke, he mentioned stuff like this. In other words, just 'cause it sounds like these people are saying good stuff, that don't mean they are saying good stuff. In short, what these people are saying is this, "Hey, ya'll, we want everybody to get along, you know, just hold hands and hug one another. We know that we ain't all the same, but we want to get along with one another 'cause that's the right thing to do. That is everybody but YOU!" Ya see, it sounds good while they are talking, but what this crowd really means is quite simple. If you ain't me, or you don't agree with me, you ain't united and you sure as heck ain't all-inclusive. See there, now it's our fault we cain't get along. Oh, well.

Last Months Meeting

Just in case you missed last month's meeting, you must know that you missed a good learning experience and a good meal. We must thank Asa McDuffie for his hard work in the kitchen and the good results of that hard work. Supper was lip-smacking good. Although our speaker did

not show up in person, he was in good form on Billy's big screen television. For those who missed this presentation, you missed some good stuff! The message was on Northern atrocities on Southern civilians. There was a lot of information given that brought some actions of Southern men into its proper perspective. Many examples of the Yankee and Southern ways of doing battle were given to show the differences in Yankee attitudes and military actions toward women and civilians. This is just another reason to be proud to be a Southerner, and another reason why we should honor the Confederate soldier. 1st Lt. Commander Heavy Price made this presentation possible to the Camp. Thanks also to Billy Norton for allowing us to use his big screen television. Noticed also was a few members who had not been to a meeting in a while. Welcome back gentlemen, we have missed you.

Harlee Cemetery

On Saturday the 24th of June, several of the Camp members met about 6:00 A. M. at the Harlee Cemetery to plant a few shrubs. It is amazing to see the change in the Harlee Cemetery from several years ago until now. Each time work is done remarkable transformation follows. About seventy-five boxwoods, two miniature Magnolias and five azaleas and gardenias were planted. We appreciate the hard work donated by the gentlemen of the Camp. We give a special thank you to Davis McClam who is gracious enough to provide these plants at no cost to the Camp. Just a note to all of our members who are keepers of cemeteries where our Confederate dead is buried, there are enough plants to help you in your landscaping needs. We have no way of knowing what kind of plants will be available next, but we have been assured that there will be more plants in the future. We are blessed to have a good friend such as Davis placed among us.



This Sign is Now Gone!

The sign company was forced to remove this

sign from its location because of a clause in the lease agreement with the landowner. The politically correct railroad company who owns the property felt that this sign was inappropriate. They even felt that it could cause mayhem among the fans at the race track in Darlington. Amazingly, the race started, ran and finished without any problem caused by this billboard. That was just another phantom problem imagined by this fairy tale pc crowd to try and scare normal citizens into negative reactions against an otherwise accepted idea. The Sons of Confederate Veterans South Carolina Division, however, is not finished

with this unacceptable notion. The sign will be erected in another acceptable location, or legal action will be forthcoming. It is understood that the sign company is not the problem and they are trying to help settle the issue. They have sites in other locations that may be acceptable but as of the printing of this newsletter, no site has been accepted by the South Carolina Division. There will be more to come on this story as it develops.

A Personal Opinion Can Cost You

In a world of "diversity" you need to be careful what you say in public. It must be understood that in this diverse culture in which we live, all opinions are not welcome. Robert J. Smith was an appointed board member of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority until he made that terrible mistake of thinking that his opinion was just as valuable as the next persons. How wrong he was! All of this came about when Mr. Smith as a guest panelist on a cable Channel 21 in Montgomery County expressed his opinion on a proposed federal gay marriage ban. His comment was simply, "That doesn't mean that government should proffer a special place of entitlement within the laws of the United States for persons of sexual deviancy." The term 'sexual deviancy' as referring to the rights of gays and lesbians was the killer. It seems that Mr. Smith's opinion that homosexuality is strange, different, or perverse is reason enough for Governor Ehrlich of Maryland to immediately replace him on the board. Gov. Ehrlich made a statement that, "Robert Smith's comments were highly inappropriate, insensitive and unacceptable. They are in direct conflict to my administration's commitment to inclusiveness, tolerance and opportunity." Keep in mind that Mr. Smith's comments were not directed at any particular individual. His religious beliefs that homosexuality is wrong, cannot be tolerated. However, another board member, being openly gay and loud, demanded that Smith disavow his remarks or resign. This is what brought about the dismissal by the Governor. Another board member remarked that Smith's remarks reflected "a high level of intolerance." When Smith was asked if he would apologize to Graham for upsetting him he said that he would not. He said, "I don't agree that his lifestyle is an appropriate way to live one's life." "The notion that I consider homosexual behavior as deviant behavior is correct," Smith said. So, it seems that solid Christian beliefs and Southern beliefs cannot be tolerated by this diverse, tolerant, inclusive and politically correct culture that has found its way to lead this country.

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