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March Meeting Notice  
Sunday, 18 March 2018 - 2:00 pm

Speaker for March is University of  
Georgia Professor Ray Herren of  
Watkinsville, Georgia.

Updates on Past Cmdr. Leonard Wilson's  
grave vandalism at meeting

Professor Herren is compatriot Gene  
Herren's nephew.

[Alabama Education Conference](#)  
Saturday, 17 March 2018



Judas and Jeff - By Paul H. Yarbrough  
Abbeville Institute

Judas failed in his purpose because he failed to recognize the coming of Christ for what it was: The coming of God with His presentation, gift, of grace. Judas followed Christ, as an apostle, never seeming to understand why Christ came or even who He was, thus carrying him to treachery and his own death and condemnation by God (as Christ).

Jeff Sessions has failed to recognize that the Southern War of Independence was a war to maintain an original American concept of a republic. But, and the irony is explosive, Sessions like many Southern politicians who collect themselves in the Republican party, as if they can be reborn as genuine conservatives and join another collection of weak-kneed, would-be scholars from the Limbaugh-Hannity et al tribe and enjoy their praise as having seen the light.

Sessions believes the Republican party with its sociopathic child, the Union League, still lives to protect conservative, albeit anti- Southern politicians. The silver ante is the mendacity missile of “No matter what Southerners tell you, the War WAS about slavery.” [Read more here](#)



Rob Lee preaches at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham on 25 Feb. 2018. Photo by Greg Garrison

Lee's praise for Black Lives Matter in the MTV speech caused controversy at the church where he was pastor, Bethany United Church of Christ in Winston-Salem, N.C., and he resigned shortly afterwards.

## **Rob Lee visits Birmingham: Confederate monument is 'idol of white supremacy'**

Rob Lee, a member of the family of Confederate General Robert E. Lee, visited Birmingham this morning and preached against racism.

"The gospel is inherently political," said Lee, preaching at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. "Jesus was inherently political. And Jesus is deeply concerned with what Birmingham is doing. [more](#)

Editor's note: "Nothing fills me with deeper sadness than to see a Southern man apologizing for the defense we made of our inheritance. Our cause was so just, so sacred, that had I known all that has come to pass, had I known what was to be inflicted upon me, all that my country was to suffer, all that our posterity was to endure, I would do it all over again." -- President Jefferson Davis



## **A change of heart brings down a Confederate flag**

By Steve Hartman CBS News March 9, 2018

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. -- A neighborhood in Summerville, South Carolina, is predominately black, and no one cared when

Annie Caddell moved in seven years ago. At least, according her neighbor Juanita Edwards, no one cared at first.

"When she came here she seemed to be very nice," Juanita said. "A little while later she started putting up Confederate flags. Every morning when I would walk out to get my newspaper, that's the first thing you'd see. My husband stopped going to get the newspaper in the morning."

And so began a very public fight. When the neighbors protested in front of her house, Annie invited counter protesters to stand in her yard. When the neighbors put up walls on both sides of her property to block the view, Annie put up a taller flag pole. Her brazenness made international news.

"Once you get my hackles raised I don't back down," she said at the time. "I don't make no apologies."

Eventually the war settled into a stalemate, of sorts. There were no more marches, no bigger walls, no taller flag poles, just a quiet bitterness on both sides. Until just recently, when Annie had a change of heart -- quite literally.

"When you have a heart attack and you're being told you're not gonna live very long, you're facing your mortality," Annie said. "I needed to clean up the messes that I made by being so stubborn, and I have asked anyone within earshot to forgive me."

She started with one of her fiercest critics, director of the local Community Resource Center, Louis Smith.

"She said, 'I have decided to take down the flag,' and I was like, huh? I couldn't believe it," said Louis.

Not long after, she presented him with the flag. Today a South Carolina flag flies in its

place and Annie is hopeful the walls will be the next to go. She's already getting waves from neighbors and enjoying her new perspective on the world.

"If all species of birds can get along why can't we," Annie said.

I asked her if we can get people to be less stubborn without a heart attack. "That would be lovely," she replied. "But sometimes it takes a serious action to happen to you before you see your actions on others."

Annie says before she only saw the Confederate flag through her eyes, as a way to honor relatives who fought for the South. But now she says she cares more about her living neighbors than her dead relatives.

Source: [A change of heart brings down a Confederate flag](#) Link includes Video



## **Protesters topple Confederate statue at old Durham County courthouse**

By Derrick Lewis, Amy Cutler and CBS North Carolina  
Published: Aug. 14, 2017

A crowd of protesters gathered outside the old Durham County courthouse on Main Street Monday evening in opposition to a Confederate monument in front of the government building. Around 7:10 p.m. a woman climbed the

statue using a ladder and attached a rope around the statue. Moments later, The crowd pulled on the rope and the statue fell. One man quickly ran up and spat on the statue and several others began kicking it.

[Source: wncn.com](http://wncn.com)

Latest Update

## **DA drops charges against remaining Confederate statue protesters**

By Virginia Bridges and Joe Johnson  
February 20, 2018 01:10 PM

District Attorney Roger Echols announced Tuesday afternoon that he is dropping the charges against the five remaining people accused of destroying a Confederate statue in downtown Durham

last summer.

The announcement follows a long day in District Court Monday in which a judge acquitted one defendant, and dismissed the charges against two others, after an assistant district attorney presented all her evidence.

The judge said the prosecution failed to prove the defendants were guilty of three misdemeanors: injury to real property, defacing a public building or monument and conspiracy to deface a public building or monument.

Prosecutors presented all of the admissible evidence available, Echols said. Since his office planned to present the same evidence against the remaining defendants, it no longer made sense to prosecute the case, he said.

But the district attorney said he still believes the original decision was the right one. “Acts of vandalism, regardless of noble intent, are still a violation of law,” he said.

The remaining defendants were Takiyah Thompson, Elena Everett, Jessica Nicole Jude, Qasima Wideman and Joseph Karlik. Their trials were expected to take place April 2.

Defense Attorney Scott Holmes said Echols made the right decision. He also thinks the base of the Durham County monument should be removed and that the Constitution provides a legal basis to remove all Confederate monuments outside courthouses in North Carolina.

[Read more here:](#) and [more here](#)

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