

FORREST'S ESCORT



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"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish."



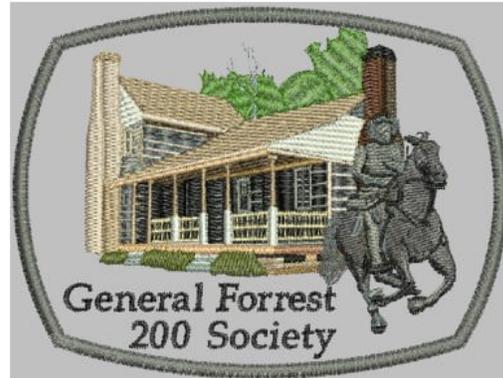
Lt. General Stephen Dill Lee, UCV Commander General

General Forrest 200 Society

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On July 13, 1821 Nathan Bedford Forrest was born in Chapel Hill Tennessee. Forrest would become one of the greatest self made men in the South, plantation owner, businessman and most importantly one of the most feared Generals during the War Between the States. His legacy to this day is larger than any other Tennessean in all the history of the state of Tennessee. There are more monuments, memorials, streets named and historical markers for General Forrest than any other Tennessean. Honorable William A. Collier, Commander Forrest's Calvary Corps wrote on December 19th 1927: "Every Confederate soldier who did his duty measured up to the highest standard of a man. But no body of soldiers in all history possessed more patriotism or exhibited more courage and determination to do or die for their country than the followers of Nathan Bedford Forrest."

To this day Forrest is still honored and remembered around the world because of his "Charge em' Both Ways" and "Be there First with the Most" tactics. A natural born warrior and leader Ole Bedford was known for many battles including his famous Murfreesboro raid on July 13, 1862 which was his 41st birthday, where he defeated the Yankees and liberated the town from Union occupation. His warning was: "I must demand an unconditional surrender of your force as prisoners of war, or I will have every man put to the sword".

This year is the 200th birthday of General Forrest and the SCV Tennessee Division is offering a limited number of memberships in the General Forrest 200 Society which is for those that revere the great General Forrest. Each member will receive a limited edition Challenge coin, patch, lapel pin (which is pictured above), membership certificate and recognition in the Forrest's Escort magazine. Money raised will go to the Forrest Boyhood Home fund for the events building. Individual, Camp and group memberships are welcomed. Join the General Forrest 200 Society today and ride with Forrest!

Membership \$200 _____ Voluntary Donation \$ _____ Total: _____

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Division Commander Joey Nolan

Compatriots,

It is an honor to once again to send greetings from the Tennessee Division. It is my prayer that you, your families and your camps are doing well. Although 2021 seems to have been a twin to 2020, through God's grace and mercy we have made it thus far.

Let me first give my condolences to each of you who have lost family and friends in the previous few months. We in the Tennessee Division, my family included, have not been immune to these great losses. We can

take comfort in our Lord and Savior, the Great Comforter, who has and will be with us through these times of sorrow. Let us always lift each other up in prayer.

To fill the vacancy of McLemore Brigade Commander after the passing of Tom Meadows, Bruce Gibson, who served as Brigade Adjutant, agreed to be Brigade Commander. Rich Garcia agreed to accept the position of Education Chairman, which was vacated by Bruce Gibson in order to accept the Brigade Commander position. Also, Shawn Rainey agreed to fill the position of Jeffrey Forrest Brigade Commander due to the resignation of Lenny Stover. All these men have and will serve the Tennessee Division with honor, regardless of the capacity they work in. Thanks to all these gentlemen for their hard work and dedication to Southern heritage.

The big event everyone waited so long for finally became a reality. General and Mrs. Forrest not only lay at rest and at peace, they are now where they will be watched over and respected. From the procession led by cavalry up to the Forrest Boyhood Home, to the flowers placed on top of their graves, this was truly a historic event. Those participating as Infantry, Artillery, Cavalry, Guard Duty, Mechanized Cavalry, shuttle drivers, all brought honor to the SCV at the Forrest Reinterment. Over this three day event, to see people come by the hundreds to pay their final respects, was inspiring to say the least. Much hard work, sweat, and tears went into putting these events together. Thanks and God's blessings upon each one who helped make this event possible.

Unfortunately, with so many deaths within the Tennessee Division in the past three months, our membership numbers have taken a hit. For those camps who have not sent in their dues for SCV National and Tennessee Division, they need to be sent in immediately. Now more than ever every member is valuable and needed. I personally believe Tennessee is the best Division in the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and we must, and I firmly believe will, continue to grow.

It has been my privilege to attend and represent the Tennessee Division at two United Daughters of the Confederacy events. First was the 2021 UDC Tennessee Division Reunion in Franklin, TN. I and several members of the Tennessee Division were part of the Color Guard at the Reunion. As always, members of the SCV Tennessee Division were made to feel welcome and our support appreciated. The second event was at the Bleak House in Knoxville, TN for the 125th Anniversary of Knoxville Chapter 89, UDC. I had the privilege to stand along with Camp 87 Commander Earl Smith and Lt. CiC Jason Boshers at this celebration. Sincere thanks go out to the Tennessee Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for their work and dedication to Southern heritage.

With the end of the year approaching, we are preparing to fight for our SCV license plate, as the need arises. This plate is still our rolling billboard, proclaiming those who display it are supporting Southern heritage. If you do not have one on a vehicle, why not? Let your ride, show your Southern pride, while helping save original flags and financially supporting the Tennessee Division.

There are other ways to financially support the Tennessee Division as well. One way to do this is through Amazon Smile. We are making purchases online now more than ever. If you buy through Amazon, do so using Amazon Smile, and choose the Tennessee Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans as your charitable organization. Another way is through the Kroger Plus Card program. If you buy from Kroger, you can financially support Tennessee, while using your Kroger Plus Card.

All across our great state, camps are honoring our ancestors and promoting Southern heritage. In West Tennessee, progress is being made to erect a mega flag outside Memphis. Mark Buchanan has been providing updates on the flag site, which is, through some bumps in the road, getting closer to completion. Thank you to Mark for the timely reports, as we look forward to seeing our flag flying proudly for all to see. In East Tennessee Jordy Barnette and Bradford-Rose, Camp 1628 are preparing to place a statue at the Longstreet Museum. This statue will be a valuable addition to the site. Other monuments, markers and memorials are being put up all across Tennessee. They take them down, we put them up.

I encourage everyone to join Friends of Forrest Boyhood Home and/or General Forrest 200 Society. Both of these help raise funds for the proposed Forrest Hall Events and Visitors Center at the Forrest boyhood Home in Chapel Hill, TN. With Christmas just around the corner, membership into these would make a nice gift, while helping the Forrest boyhood Home.

I will make mention of the I-65 Confederate Flag site. As you know, SCV National was named in the estate. However, due to conditions laid out, it was not feasible for National or the Tennessee Division to be attached to the property. There are many areas where SCV National, the Tennessee Division or camps can own land suitable for placing displays of Southern heritage.

It is amazing how the C.E.R.T. program has spread. Not only in the Tennessee Division, but in other divisions as well, camps, other organizations and individuals are wanting to learn about, and be a part, of this program. As important as erecting new memorials is, and it is of the utmost importance, we must take care of the ones we have. I reflect back to when B. J. Dawson held the training session at the Beech Grove Confederate Cemetery in Beech Grove, TN. I'm sure he had no idea how his training would influence the creation of C.E.R.T. Thanks to the efforts of the late Tom Meadows, and now Billy Walker, Wayne Moon, James Patterson, and others, it will grow and spread. It is up to us to maintain and honor the resting places of our ancestors and memorials to their memory.

The Tennessee Division was saddened to hear of the passing of Past Tennessee Division Commander Milton H. "Skip" Earle in September. It is because of the hard work and dedication of Commander Earle that we have our SCV Tennessee license plate today. He fought hard, and won, for us to have this plate to show our support for Southern heritage in Tennessee. Every flag which has been preserved, he played a part in that. From a personal standpoint, Skip was my friend, and helped start the camp I am a member of in Tracy City, TN. Although he has crossed the river to rest under the shade of the trees with our Confederate ancestors, Commander Earle will not be forgotten on this side.

There are many events to attend in the coming months. The Sam Davis Memorial Service at the Sam Davis Home on November 20th at 1:00 pm; Tennessee Division Reunion on April 15th and 16th at Henry Horton State Park in Chapel Hill, TN; and numerous Christmas and Lee-Jackson Dinners. Let's support one another in these events, and work together in sharing our Southern heritage.

As we now prepare for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, let us take time to reflect on our blessings, and not just the negative. Through all the bad going on around us, we need to realize just how blessed we are, far above our deserving. We have a God above who cares for us, family and friends, and a rich Southern heritage to enjoy and share with others.

With 2022 being an election year, I would like to ask for your support as I seek reelection as Tennessee Division Commander at the Tennessee Division Reunion. As before, I vow to do work diligently toward making Tennessee the strongest division in the Confederation. Working together, I believe we can make that happen. Your support and vote are appreciated.

May the blessings of our Lord be on each of you.

Your servant in the Southern cause,

Joey Nolan, Commander, TN Div.

TN Div./SCV Life Member

Camp 386, Tracy City



1st Lt. Commander G. Frank Heathman

Greetings Compatriots,

I am still reeling with excitement from the reinterment of General Nathan Bedford and Mary Montgomery Forrest at Elm Springs. It truly was an event of a lifetime and I can't say enough

about National SCV and the outstanding job they did. Additionally, the visitation at The Forrest Boyhood Home was spectacular. I hesitate to start giving credit as I will assuredly forget someone but Ed Phillips, Lee Millar and Gene Andrews come to mind.

The USCT monument erected in front of The Williamson County Courthouse in Franklin Tennessee is concerning to me. There is not an ounce of historical accuracy with this monument. There were no USCT at The Battle Of Franklin and there were no Union Provost Marshalls recruiting slaves into the USCT there. The Franklin USCT monument should be in Nashville where there were actually USCT

involved in The Battle Of Nashville. I guess the truth doesn't mean much anymore.

I want to say that serving The Tennessee Division SCV as your Lieutenant Commander is an honor. I will be seeking to keep my position as Lieutenant Commander in April 2022 at our annual reunion. I respectfully ask for your support in this endeavor.

G. Frank Heathman

Lieutenant Commander, Tennessee Division SCV



Sons of Confederate Veterans

127th National Annual Reunion, July 2022

Official Registration Form

Cartersville, Georgia * July 19 - 23, 2022 *

www.2022reunion.gascv.org

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WWW.2022REUNION.GASCV.ORG

FOR ALL INFORMATION



2nd Lt. Commander John Blankenship

Compatriots,

I hope this letter finds that each of you are doing well. Over the past few months, we have lost several of our brothers to Covid and other illnesses. I want to offer my prayers for their friends and families. The loss of these men have left voids in our hearts and lives. We can honor them by continuing to honor our ancestors. We must continue to stand firm in sharing their story, our heritage.

I have recently been under attack for my stance on southern history. I have been called everything you can imagine, my job threatened, and more. Is it discouraging at times? Yes it is. Do I give up? No I do not. In a way, it makes me stand stronger and even more determined to press forward. Let me encourage you to continue in your fight. We are right!

We must continue to monitor and maintain our Confederate Monuments. We are the only ones who will. Keep a watch on them. I also ask that you send me a list of monuments in your area for a database I am working on. This database will be kept in house, so we will know where our monuments are located. Send me information such as location, date erected, brief history and a photo. We all know about our monuments on court square, but do not forget about smaller monuments in cemeteries and other locations. You can email the information to me at johnblankenship71@hotmail.com. Thank you to the ones who have already sent me some information.

Our local camp in Humboldt (Col. R.M. Russell Camp 209) recently held a CERT tombstone workshop at our local city cemetery. We had a great turnout. Thank you to Wayne Moon and Claudia Chapman for instructing the class.

We have had many great accomplishments across the Tennessee Division over the past year and a half. I hope we can continue that work together. I humbly ask for your support as I seek reelection to the office of 2nd Lt. Commander of the Tennessee Division. Let's continue living the Charge together. I appreciate your vote and support at the Division Reunion in April 2022.

If I can be of service to you or your camp, please feel free to contact me.

God Bless,

John A. Blankenship

2nd Lt. Commander

TN Division, SCV

johnblankenship71@hotmail.com



In Memoriam...

The Tennessee Division was saddened to learn of the recent passing of Past Tennessee Division Commander Skip Earle. It was because of Commander Earle's dedication and persistence that we have our SCV license plate in Tennessee. He was not only an excellent Commander, he was a good friend to all.

Although missed by all who knew him, we can take comfort in knowing he now rests under the shade of the trees. Until we meet again Commander Earle.



BATTLEFIELD BUS TOUR

VISIT MORRISTOWN TENNESSEE

Explore General Longstreet's East Tennessee Campaign - Winter of 1863-1864.

Bean Station-Mossy Creek-Dandridge-Strawberry Plains-Morristown-Russellville

\$60 Per Seat

IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS Nov. 20th 2021

Guided Bus Tour of Battlefields in East Tennessee

The advertisement features a large, weathered stone ruin on the left side. The background shows a landscape with hills and trees. The text is arranged in a clear, hierarchical layout, with the tour name and price prominently displayed.

2022 Tennessee Division Awards Nominations

April 15-16, 2022

**Tennessee Division Reunion
Chapel Hill, TN**

Nominations must be mailed to:

*John Blankenship
2nd Lt. Cmdr., TN Division
210 N. 19th Avenue, Humboldt, TN 38343*

*Nominations may be emailed to:
johnblankenship71@hotmail.com*

Nominations do not have to be sent by registered mail. Nominations and supporting documentation (newspaper articles, photos, etc.) are solicited from all camps in good standing across the division. A selection committee is established and each nominee will be examined and evaluated.

The Sam Davis Award (Camp of the Year Award) Presented to the camp with the best combination of the following attributes:

- Excellent representation of the SCV to the public at large
- Participation in and/or sponsorship of community service events
- Participation in and/or sponsorship of SCV and other Southern Heritage events
- Completed and/or pursuing an outstanding project
- Shows a rapid growth and/or high retention in membership
- The entry should note all camp activities

Entry should include a narrative of 75 words or less, name of camp, location, and contact person. Identify any supporting documentation (photos, articles, etc.) and provide proper reference to attachments included with entry. Number of awards: One

The Jefferson Davis Award Presented to a member(s) of the Tennessee Division who has rendered outstanding service to the organization or contributed to the maintenance of our Heritage. Entry should include a narrative of 75 words or less, member name, name of camp, location, and

contact person. Identify any supporting documentation (photos, articles, etc.) and provide proper reference to attachments included with entry.

Number of awards: Limited to Three

The **Robert E. Lee Award** Presented to individuals or organizations outside the ranks of the SCV who have rendered valuable service or support to any camp, the SCV, or our Southern Heritage. Entry should include a narrative of 75 words or less, individual or organization name, name of camp, location, and contact person. Identify any supporting documentation (photos, articles, etc.) and provide proper reference to attachments included with entry. Number of awards: Limited to Five

The **Edward Ward Carmack Award** Presented to an individual or organization for the best media coverage of the SCV, Tennessee Division, or our Southern Heritage. Winner is not required to be a member of the SCV. Entry should include a narrative of 75 words or less, individual or organization name, name of camp, location, and contact person. Identify any supporting documentation (photos, articles, etc) and provide proper reference to attachments included with entry. Number of awards: Three

The **General Nathan Bedford Forrest Award** Presented to the individual "Man of the Year" that has shown dedication to the charge of the SCV. This member has gone above and beyond to demonstrate their devotion of preservation, continuation of the memory of our Confederate Ancestors, educates, promotes, is constantly active, and uses all available resources. Individual must be a member of the SCV Tennessee Division. Entry should include a narrative of 75 words or less, name of member, name of camp, location, and contact person. Identify any supporting documentation (photos, articles, etc.) and provide proper reference to attachments included with entry. Number of awards: One

The **Tod Carter Award** Presented to the Editor of the best camp newsletter in the Division. Winner of this award must be a member of the SCV Tennessee Division. Entry must include 3 copies each of 4 editions of camp newsletters from March 2021 through February 2022. All newsletter submissions must be in print. Electronic newsletters will not be accepted. Entry should include a narrative of 75 words or less, name of newsletter editor, name of newsletter, name of camp, location, and contact person. Judging is based on the following criteria:

- Editorials
- Camp News
- Historical Content
- Original articles and material on the war
- National and Division News
- Current events/news pertaining to the SCV
- Commentary on events of interest to the SCV
- Visual appeal
- Use of photos
- Includes contact information

Number of awards: Two ; (1) Camp with 50 or more members; (1) Camp with less than 50 members

The **George Ellsworth Camp Home Page/ Web Site Award** Presented to the Webmaster of the camp with the best web site. Winner of this award must be a member of the SCV Tennessee Division. Entry should include a narrative of 75 words or less, webmaster name, website name, name of camp, location, and contact person. Identify any supporting documentation and provide proper reference to attachments included with entry. Camp Facebook pages may be entered. Judging will be based on the following criteria:

- Site loads and displays easily and quickly
- Easy to navigate
- Readable and appealing
- Constantly updated
- Informative
- Colorful/use of graphics
- Includes contact information
- Includes information on becoming a SCV member.

Number of awards: One

The **Dr. Rosalie Carter Camp Scrapbook Award** Presented to the camp with the best scrapbook. Camp scrapbooks must be submitted to the 2nd Lt. Commander by 9:00 am on the Saturday of the Convention (time zone in which Convention is held). Entry should include a narrative of 75 words or less, name of camp, location, and contact person. Judging will be based on the following criteria:

- The scrapbook must be brought to the Convention in order to be judged
- Only material dating from last year's Convention to the present will be considered (all previous years' works must be removed from the scrapbook)
- Visual appeal is important, and will be considered
- All Scrapbooks must be the work of a camp member of the camp entered

Number of awards: One

The **Jane Simmons Davis Ladies Appreciation Award**. This award honors Mrs. Davis for raising Sam Davis, a courageous son that gave the ultimate sacrifice for his country.

The Tennessee Division Jane Simmons Davis, ladies appreciation award is given to ladies that have been continuously dedicated to the SCV and sacrificed a generous amount of their time assisting the SCV Tennessee Division or a Camp there within.

Ladies must be nominated by a current member of the Tennessee Division and submitted by the Camp Commander. Each nomination must be approved by the Tennessee Division Commander; this award shall only be received one time. Submit a summary of the nominee's assistance to the Tennessee Division or a Camp there within. A limit of 10 awards per year will be given at the Tennessee Division Reunion.

Guidelines For Division Awards:

- The deadline for Division award nominations is *February 15, 2022***
- The year eligible for awards runs from *April 2021 – February 2022***
- All entries become the property of the SCV Tennessee Division with the exception of the scrapbook**
- Proper documentation must accompany all nominations in order for them to be considered**



**Sons of Confederate Veterans
Tennessee Division Reunion
April 15-16 2022
Chapel Hill, Tennessee**



Name: _____
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 Camp Name: _____ Camp# _____
 Camp, Brigade or Division Office: _____
 Guest or Spouse: _____

Registration: \$45 for each SCV member attending	No. of persons _____	Total \$ _____
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Friday Evening Social at Nathan B. Forrest Boyhood Home \$15	No. of persons _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday Lunch Henry Horton State Park \$20	No. of persons _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday Historical Tour (Drive on your own)	No. of persons _____	
Saturday Awards Banquet Horton State Park \$35	No. of persons _____	Total \$ _____
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For advertising send email with Ad to: seanhill69@gmail.com	Ad Total \$ _____	
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	Grand Total \$ _____	

Come to the boyhood home of Gen. Nathan B. Forrest and Henry Horton State Park for our 2022 Division Reunion

Host hotel: Henry Horton State Park Lodge
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 Chapel Hill TN 37034

Make checks payable and mail to: SCV Camp #297, 2160 Paradise Drive Lewisburg TN 37091 (memo 2022 TN Reunion)

Questions: call 256-565-6304

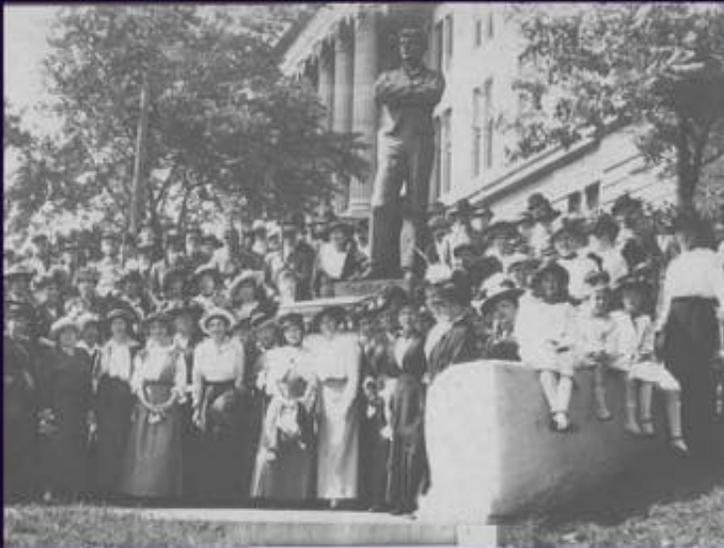
Host Camp Marshall Rangers Camp 297

Sam Davis Memorial Day

November 20
Programs start at 1:00 p.m

- GRAVESIDE SERVICE AND
WREATH LAYING CEREMONY
- GUEST SPEAKER:
DR. MICHAEL BRADLEY

REGULAR ADMISSION RATES





Maj. Gen. Jeremy F. Gilmer

submitted by Wes Pullen

I have never looked very far for my family roots. They have always been near and I only had to go back 3 generations. I have found out that I am a grandson of a Confederate soldier and I hold that near and dear to my heart. I have found other things about Pvt. George W. Pullen, 3rd Tn. Co. E, but now I have found out other things about my grandfather's -grandfather's family.

My great grandmothers maiden name was Gilmer. Her father was William Joseph Gilmer. Her grandmother was Martha Adeline Forbis Gilmer. Through the Forbis and Gilmer family histories I found that through my research, it has taken me across the pond so to speak.

Martha was born in 1779, near Greensboro in Guildford County, North Carolina. He was Arthur Forbis, a Colonel in the Revolutionary War. He was killed when she was not yet 2 years old. She grew up and married my great -great grandfather on August 23, 1800. After the American Revolution, they moved west to Maury County in Middle Tennessee to start a new life. I have not finished the Tennessee Gilmer side yet and I am going to do more research.

My interest is focused on the Joseph's oldest brother, Robert Shaw Gilmer's family or should I say his two oldest sons. John Adams Gilmer, was first, a U. S. member of the House of Representatives. He was next a member of the 2nd Confederate Congress from North Carolina. There will be more research done on him later and his son in my family research.

Son number 2, Major General Jeremy F. Gilmer, is a 1839 graduate of West Point. He graduated 4th in his class of 31, and also taught engineering at West Point. He was born February 23, 1818. He graduated from West Point on July 1, 1839.

In 1840, he was reassigned to New York City, where he was Asst. Engineer in the construction of Fort Schuyler in New York Harbor.

He next served in the Mexican War as Chief Engineer of the Army of the West in the New Mexico Territory and helped construct Fort Marcy in Santa Fe. He also surveyed battlefields near Mexico City.

Next, he was assigned to Georgia, where he superintended the improvements of the Savannah River and the construction of Fort Jackson and Fort Pulaski.

On December 16, 1850, Gilmer married Louisa Frederika Alexander from Georgia.

Until 1861, he was active in making surveys, constructing fortifications in various locations including San Francisco, California., and executing various river and harbor improvement.

Upon the outbreak of the War of Northern Aggression, he resigned his commission, and entered Confederate service. He soon became Chief Engineer for General Albert S. Johnson and was promoted to Lt. Colonel. He was severely wounded in the right arm at Shiloh. In 1862 After his recovery in Georgia, he was promoted to Chief Engineer of the Dept. of Northern Virginia. He was then stationed in Richmond Virginia with the rank of Brigadier General.

On August 25, 1863, he was given a temporary appointment to the grade of Major General. It was at this time he was Chief of Engineering Bureau of the Confederacy. It was in this capacity that he served till the end of the war.

After the war, from 1867-1883, Gilmer was president and engineer of the Savannah Gas Company. He was also a director of the Georgia Central Railroad.

Major General died of heart disease on December 1, 1883 in Savannah, Georgia.

He and his wife are buried in the city's Laurel Grove Cemetery

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Lesser Known Fields of Glory

An ongoing series from Division Members to highlight the lesser known battles, skirmishes, and raids of the War for Southern Independence

Battle of Campbell's Station

by Spurgeon King

The engagement at Campbell's Station occurred as a result of Union General Ambrose Burnside's decision to fight a delaying action against the Confederate forces of Lieut. Gen. James Longstreet moving to invest Knoxville. Longstreet's First Corps was detached from the Army of Tennessee at Chattanooga following the Battle of Chickamauga to retake Knoxville from Burnside's Army of the Ohio.

Following delays due to logistical difficulties, Longstreet's army of roughly twenty thousand men crossed the Tennessee River at Huff's Ferry on the night of November 13, 1863. Burnside began retreating along the line of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad back towards Knoxville. Longstreet, sensing an opportunity to bring his adversary to battle outside Knoxville's fortifications, attempted to catch Burnside and force him into a pitched battle. Aggressive Confederate cavalry wreaked havoc among Burnside's supply wagons and reserve artillery trains, and owing to a shortage of mules, the Federals abandoned several wagons for enough mules to pull the artillery. Burnside determined to give battle long enough to allow his wagons some respite, and he deployed his forces on November 16 at Campbell's Station to meet the oncoming Confederates. The road to Knoxville ran through a valley at this point, and Burnside placed his artillery on each flanking ridge. A series of farmsteads provided terrain suitable for maneuver around the knolls and ridges.

The Confederate army debouched from the timber into the clearing at about noon, advancing toward the Union positions in two lines. Federal soldiers opened up their firing at long range, but the Confederates pressed on until they were close enough to charge the Union lines, forcing the bluecoats to give way. At this point, Federal artillery opened up to check the Confederate advance. Longstreet ordered Brig. Gen. Micah Jenkins's division to attack the Federal left while Maj. Gen. Lafayette McLaws's division attempted to outflank the Union right once Jenkins's attack got underway. Jenkins's attack stalled when his brigades had trouble keeping up with the Federals as they

recoiled from a Confederate artillery barrage; a stand of oaks also impeded his troops as they attempted to deploy. The resulting confusion halted the attack as the Federals continued their retrograde movement. Longstreet halted McLaws's advance on the left as the Union army fell back about three-quarters of a mile to a stronger defensive position. Nightfall ended the engagement.

McLaws subsequently maintained that the Confederates could have reached a crossroads near Campbell's Station before the Federals on the night of November 15, and that he had sent a letter informing General Longstreet of a road leading in that direction. Longstreet supposedly never replied, and it must be remembered that McLaws's claims were made during a subsequent court-martial over his performance during the assault on Fort Sanders at Knoxville on November 29. It seems clear that poor timing and the intent of the Federal army to retreat once its supply trains were safely away foiled Longstreet's double-envelopment strategy. Burnside retreated into Knoxville, and the siege was on. Federal casualties were about 400; the Confederates lost about 570 men during the engagement at Campbell's Station.

Tennessee Historical Marker at U.S. 11 and 70, 0.6 miles west of Concord Road.





Brigade Commander Reports



Memphis Brigade Commander Lee Millar

Members from all of our camps attended the Forrest Funeral in September, including 12 (39%) from our on-fire Dewitt-Smith Jobe camp, and 21 from Forrest Camp 215. It was an event of a lifetime to witness the

visitation and burial one of America's, and the World's, greatest generals: N B Forrest. It's only too bad that security restrictions limited us to the number of attendees.

The annual Forrest Passing Candlelight service was scheduled for Friday Oct 29, but had to be postponed due to severely inclement weather. This is the 144th anniversary of the passing of General Forrest. This ceremony is sponsored by Camp 215, Gen. Forrest UDC Chapter 1194, and the Forrest Historical Society.

The Wigfall Greys camp in Collierville has moved their meetings to the Masonic Lodge on the town square. Their former meeting site at the VFW, for years and years, had a new policy proclaimed by the new Post commander, that "H. Sons of Confederate Veterans- Their group does not fit in line with VFW values. Commander Johnson asked that we do not continue to allow them to meet in our post." For more information, please contact Commander Justin Johnson, at justinjohnson813@gmail.com

On March 5-6, 2022, at the Landers Center in Southaven, MS, the annual Mid-South Civil War show will be held once again, with over 100 vendor tables and displays. This is hosted by the Lee Camp and the Chalmers Camp, with Don Harrison as show chairman. All are invited to attend. A flyer is included in this newsletter.

The Forrest Camp has established a monument fund and has begun fund-raising for the re-erection of the Forrest Equestrian Monument at Elm Springs. Please help, and send donations to Forrest Monument Fund, PO Box 11141, Memphis, TN 38111. Thank you for any assistance you and your camp can make.

Cdr. Wayne Moon, of the Simonton-Wilcox camp in Covington, has conducted several CERT classes on monument/gravestone cleanings. This is a very worthwhile program that we all need to learn, and practice.

For Thanksgiving, I want to express the thoughts of a great many of us, that we are thankful for the example and leadership of our great general Bedford Forrest. May we always continue to Ride With Forrest in protecting our Southern heritage.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Lee Millar

Memphis Brigade Commander





Starnes' Brigade Commander Earl Wes Pullen

-Camp 297 Marshall Rangers

At the start of this fiscal year we retained most members of the Camp and recruited new members to make up the losses. As it stands the Marshall Rangers 297 is in the top 5 of the Tennessee Division in membership. We had several members volunteer to help with the Forrest Reinterment in September some with the Honor Guard and some helping OCR with lunch at the Forrest Boyhood Home. Several Camp members attended the Funeral for the Forrest on Saturday.

Mitch Newman conducted CERT training for the Camp at Farmington Battlefield site and same day We held a hotdog cookout sponsored by Members of Camp 297 at Farmington Battlefield site in Marshall County. This was a Starnes Brigade event and Camps 297 and 72 were represented. Later in October Lt. Commander Robin Minor, Mandy Hill and Commander Sean Hill repaired the rock wall surrounding the Graves and Monument at Farmington.

The Marshall Rangers are hosting the 2022 TN Div Reunion April 15-16 at Henry Horton State Park in Chapel Hill TN I have attached a registration form you can print and use. It will be a good time and good food please register early.

- Camp 386, Cumberland Mtn. Rifles

Recently we held a CERT training, with more planned in the near future. We were honored to have Past TN Division Commander James Patterson provide a program on Murfreesboro Raid. Leading up the actual raid, General Forrest and his cavalry moved through parts of Grundy County.

We have not been immune to deaths which have plagued the Tennessee Division. Camp 386 lost two long time members in August and September. Christopher James Cassidy and William "Bill" Brooks have crossed the river to rest under the shade of the trees. Both will be greatly missed by Camp 386.

Members of the camp were also privileged to attend the Forrest Visitation at the Forrest Boyhood Home and Elm Springs, as well as the Reinterment in September.

We are recruiting new members, both young and old. Plans are being made to hold recruitment events to add more to our membership.





Highland Brigade Commander Mike Williams

The state of the Brigade is good, camps are having meetings with speakers/entertainers, a few are attending local events, restoring/maintaining cemeteries where veterans are buried. Many members attended the "lying in

state" of Gen. Forrest & wife at the boyhood home & Elm Springs, & the funeral/reinterment at Hq in mid September as reenactors, spectators, entertainers.

I'll be announcing location/date/time of the 2022 Highland Brigade Lee-Jackson by 1 December so the Brigade can get it on their calendar.

-Sparta's Gen. George Gibbs Dibrell camp 875 set up a recruitment booth at the Lester Flatt Days Festival.

-Jim Davis camp 1425, Lafayette/Macon County set up a booth at The Old Country Fair in Westmoreland, Tn. , Sept 25, 2021.

-Cookeville's Dillard Judd camp 1828, continues to have excellent speakers each month. They've been planning a Memorial service for the (2) Forkum brothers, veterans of 28th Tn Infantry, but had to postpone because of so much rain, cattle road/path too slick." And it rained pretty hard that day & days before. Hopefully it'll happen in November, a week or two after bear season. Mike Dunn entertained those arriving for the Forrest's funeral with his fiddle on 18 September. Cookeville camp had members to attend two reenactments, at Camp Wildcat near London Ky & another at the Stones River reenactment with Company A 3rd Tn Infantry Reg. Compatriot Kenny Doss is the Captain. Reenactment was located between Lebanon/Murfreesboro in October. 1st weekend in November they are planning to restore the rock walls of a cemetery in Granville, with supervision by Compatriot Mike Mitchell, who's restored many cemeteries/grave markers in his 25 plus years in the SCV. A yearly event is going to east TN to go get black bear meat to make stews for the upcoming 2022 Lee-Jackson Banquet & Nathan Bedford Forrest Picnic. May not be an official SCV event, but it's necessary to keep the Brigade happy & myself.

-Spencer's Pvt William L. Steakley camp 2307 started back to having meetings, after long time member Lynn Myers' death. In the last year they've lost (3) members who've "crossed the river to rest in the shade of the trees."

-Monterey's Standing Stone/Capt. Champ Ferguson camp 2014 attended a School Day's event at the Depot Museum in October. Local

children were given a tour of all the exhibits. Susan Richardson, a Rose Greenhow's Rear Guard member helped by setting up her spinning wheel & teaching the kids about life in the 1800's. Susan is the wife of Cookeville camp member Charles Richardson.

-Crossville's William A Hamby camp 1750 will be hosting a Thanksgiving Dinner at their 8 November meeting, a pot luck affair. On 18 December meeting they'll host a Christmas Dinner. Period dress is welcomed at both events.





Ft. Donelson Brigade Commander Steve Settle

Greetings from the Fort Donelson Brigade! Member camps have been busy with many fall activities and events. Many members of the brigade were present for the re-interment and funeral for Lt. General and Mrs. Nathan

Bedford Forrest. Those able to attend will always remember this solemn occasion. Unfortunately, some who wanted to go were turned away because of the permit and ticket requirement, and that is sadly unfortunate because of the security needed due to the present political climate.

Recently, members of the Clarksville, Dover and Paris camps participated in a living history event at Paris Landing State Park. This event showcases the historical events that occurred in the Park's vicinity during the war. Our presence there is always well received, and appreciated by the staff and organizers of this event. Artillery demonstrations are always a crowd favorite, and thanks to the Porter's Battery folks for always helping out.

Division Commander Joey Nolan was present at the October meeting of the Isham G. Harris Camp #109 at Paris to present their long-awaited charter. There are 13 charter members, and they have hit the ground running, both in recruiting and presenting our story. Camp members have enjoyed great success in setting up a tent at numerous community events and at Confederate friendly roadside locations. Confederate merchandise sales have brought in funds to help the camp get started, but the information distributed and the relationships fostered will provide benefits far beyond the event itself. Congratulations to these Compatriots, and as General Forrest would say, "Keep the Skeer on 'Em!"

Respectfully submitted,

Steve Settle

Brigade Commander



Jeffrey Forrest Brigade Commander Shawn Rainey

The Jeffrey Forrest Brigade is doing well. Camps are active and recruiting. The Strahl Camp in Union City entered a booth in the Obion County Fair and won 1st place. The Bell's Partisans Camp in Trimble hosted another CERT cleaning. The members of Bell's Partisans also participated in the Trimble Community Trunk or Treat. The Bell's Partisans Camp will also be hosting a Lee Jackson Banquet for the Jeffrey Forrest Brigade on January 16th. All members are welcome to attend. A registration form will be sent out soon.

Respectfully Submitted,

Shawn Rainey

Brigade Commander

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McLemore's Brigade Commander Bruce Gibson

Activity report involving the Gainesboro Invincibles SCV Camp #1685. This report is for time period August 1 thru October 31st.

- On September 4: Camp members and OCR Chapter #10 and #14 conducted a SCV recruitment at the Gainesboro Fall Festival in Gainesboro TN.
- On September 9: Camp member conducted a program at the John R Massey Camp #152.
- On September 11: Camp was represented at SCVMC Annual at Hohenwald TN.
- On Sept 17: Camp participated as honor guard and in the infantry unit in the Nathan Bedford Forrest reinterment.
- On September 19: Camp member conducted a program at the UnKnown Confederate MIA SCV Camp #2328
- On September 25: Camp members/OCR #10 and #14 conducted a SCV Division recruitment at the Baxter TN fall festival.
- October 14: Camp was represented at the Sam Davis Memorial Association Board Directors meeting at the Sam Davis home, Smyrna Tennessee.
- On October 16: Camp was represented at the SCV Mississippi Division Fall Muster event in at Beauvoir, Biloxi MS.
- On October 23: Camp was represented at the National Stones River Reenactment in Lebanon TN with the 3rd Mississippi reenactment group. Living history/Recruitment activities was conducted with the public.
- On October 25: Camp/ OCR Chapter #10 participated at Trail to History school event at Monterey TN.

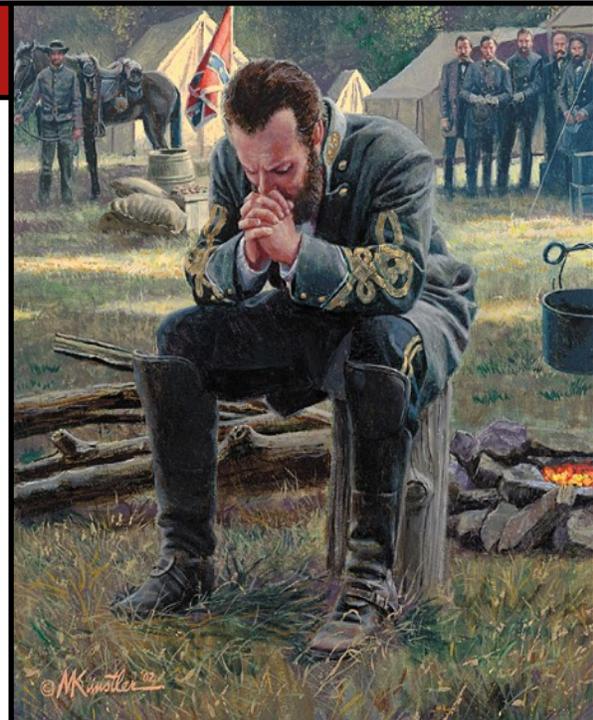
Richard Garcia

Commander

Gainesboro Invincibles, SCV Camp 1685

Tennessee Division Last Roll Call

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| • Garry Blaylock | • Larry Gunnels |
| • James Garrett | • Dan Lee |
| • R. W. Smothering | • David Harrell |
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| • Chris Cassidy | (Past TN Div. Commander) |





Around the Division



125th Anniversary of the Knoxville UDC Chapter 89



Lt. CiC Jason Boshers, Division Commander Joey Nolan, and Knoxville Camp Commander Earl Smith help celebrate the anniversary of the Knoxville UDC.



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Submissions are encouraged! Camp photos, activities, news, and stories about your efforts to support our Charge are all welcome!



On October 19, 2021, Isham G. Harris, Camp 109 in Paris, TN was rechartered. Pictured holding the new camp charter are Camp 109 Commander, Rick Revel; Ft. Donelson Brigade Commander, Steve Settle; and TN Division Commander, Joey Nolan.

Pictured are new members of Isham G. Harris, Camp 109 in Paris, TN being presented their membership certificates.

Included are: Rick Revel, Camp 109 Commander; Ken Glish, Camp 109 Chaplain; Steve Settle, Ft. Donelson Brigade Commander; Joey Nolan, TN Division Commander; Clint Diggs; Anson Diggs; and Nathan Poe, new Camp 109 members.



Adjutant John Hitt, Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, participated in the "Spirits of Old Gray" tours at Old Gray Cemetery, portraying John Fletcher Horne (1843-1906) in October in Knoxville.



Members of the Tennessee Division participated as Color Guard at the 2021 Tennessee Division Reunion of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

**Saturday
Nov. 13**



**8:00 am –
1:00 pm**

**Fundraiser for the Nathan Bedford Forrest
Boyhood Home Camp**

Location:

**Nathan Bedford Forrest Boyhood Home
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For More Information Call:

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Judah P. Benjamin

from the American Jewish Historical Project

One of the most misunderstood figures in American Jewish history is Judah P. Benjamin, whom some historians have called “the brains of the Confederacy,” even as others tried to blame him for the South’s defeat. Born in the West Indies in 1811 to observant Jewish parents, Benjamin was raised in Charleston, South Carolina. A brilliant child, at age 14 he attended Yale Law



School, but was expelled soon afterwards for improper conduct. After Yale expelled him, he moved to New Orleans where he studied law and eventually passed the bar exam. A founder of the Illinois Central Railroad, a state legislator, and a planter who owned 140 slaves until he sold his plantation in 1850, Judah Benjamin was elected to the United States Senate from Louisiana in 1852. When the slave states seceded in 1861, Confederate President Jefferson Davis appointed Benjamin as Attorney-General, making him the first Jew to hold a Cabinet-level office in an American government and the only Confederate Cabinet member who did not own slaves. Benjamin later served as the Confederacy’s Secretary of War, and then Secretary of State.

For an individual of such prominence, Benjamin kept his personal life and views somewhat hidden. In her autobiography, Jefferson Davis’s wife, Varina, informs us that Benjamin spent twelve hours each day at Davis’s side, tirelessly shaping every important Confederate strategy and tactic. Yet, Benjamin never spoke publicly or wrote about his role and burned his personal papers before his death, allowing both his contemporaries and later historians to interpret Benjamin as they wished, usually unsympathetically.

During the War, many Southerners blamed Benjamin for their nation’s misfortunes. The Confederacy lacked the men and materials to match the Union armies and, when President Davis decided in 1862 to let Roanoke Island fall into Union hands without mounting a defense rather than letting the Union know the true weakness of Southern forces, Benjamin, as Davis’s loyal Secretary of War, took the blame and resigned. Benjamin was falsely defamed as having weakened the Confederacy by transferring its funds to personal bank accounts in Europe.

After Benjamin resigned as Confederate Secretary of War, Davis appointed him Secretary of State. Eli Evans, Benjamin’s most perceptive biographer, observed that “Benjamin served Davis as his Sephardic ancestors had served the kings of Europe for hundreds of years, as a

kind of court Jew to the Confederacy. An insecure President [Davis] was able to trust him completely because, among other things, no Jew could ever challenge him for leadership of the Confederacy.” Near the end of the war, Benjamin privately persuaded Robert E. Lee and other Confederate military leaders that the South’s best chance was to emancipate any slave who volunteered to fight for the Confederacy. When Benjamin repeated this proposal to an audience of 10,000 persons in Richmond in 1864, his remarks lit a firestorm. Georgian Howell Cobb observed, “If slaves will make good soldiers, our whole theory of slavery is wrong.” Benjamin’s idea, however valuable, was rejected as politically impossible. As Evans observes, “The South chose [instead] to go down in defeat with the institution of slavery intact.”

When John Wilkes Booth assassinated Lincoln in 1865, Davis and Benjamin were suspected of having plotted the event and, as the martyred Lincoln was compared to Christ in the Northern press, Benjamin was pilloried as Judas. When the South was defeated, Benjamin - fearing that he could never receive a fair trial if charged with Lincoln’s murder - fled to England, where he lived out his life as a barrister, publishing a classic legal text on the sale of personal property. Evans speculates that, had Benjamin been captured by Union troops, the United States might have had its own Dreyfus Trial.

A solitary man, estranged from his wife, Benjamin died alone in England on May 7, 1884, and his daughter arranged to have him buried in Pere Lachaise Cemetery in Paris. Until 1938, when the Paris chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy provided an inscription with his American name, his simple tombstone was engraved with the name “Philippe Benjamin.”

While Judah Benjamin preferred such obscurity, his prominence as a Jew assured that he would come under harsh scrutiny, both during and after his life. For example, on the floor of the Senate, Ben Wade of Ohio charged Benjamin with being an “Israelite in Egyptian clothing.” With characteristic eloquence, Benjamin replied, “It is true that I am a Jew, and when my ancestors were receiving their Ten Commandments from the immediate Deity, amidst the thundering and lightnings of Mt. Sinai, the ancestors of my opponent were herding swine in the forests of Great Britain.”

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<p>Dottie Meadows</p> <p>419-422-2422</p> <p>Location: Rutherford, Middle TN</p> <p>Willing to Travel: Wherever</p> <p>Topics: Sophie Reilly Hattons life before, during and after the war. We have artifacts, letters, etc. Our presentation is presented by myself, Dottie Meadows, Robert Hatton Towson, Nancy Wood and our powerpoint expert, Tamathy Page.</p>	<p>Matthew J. McClanahan</p> <p>mmcclan5@vols.utk.edu</p> <p>Location: Middle TN</p> <p>Willing to Travel: Anywhere</p> <p>Topics: Confederate Monuments, Western Theater battles and campaigns, War in the Upper Cumberland, and many other topics</p>	<p>Scott Smith</p> <p>423-306-1509 scotts8861@aol.com</p> <p>Location: Hawkins, East TN</p> <p>Willing to Travel: 100 miles</p> <p>Topics: Give a little lead time I can do short presentations on most topics. Class of 1846, nullification and secession, John Crawford Vaughn, the battle of Kingsport, naval technology, cryptology.</p>

Contact Education Committee Chairman Rich Garcia to be added to our speakers bureau list!



“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 was our posterity was to endure, I would do it all over again.”

Jefferson Davis



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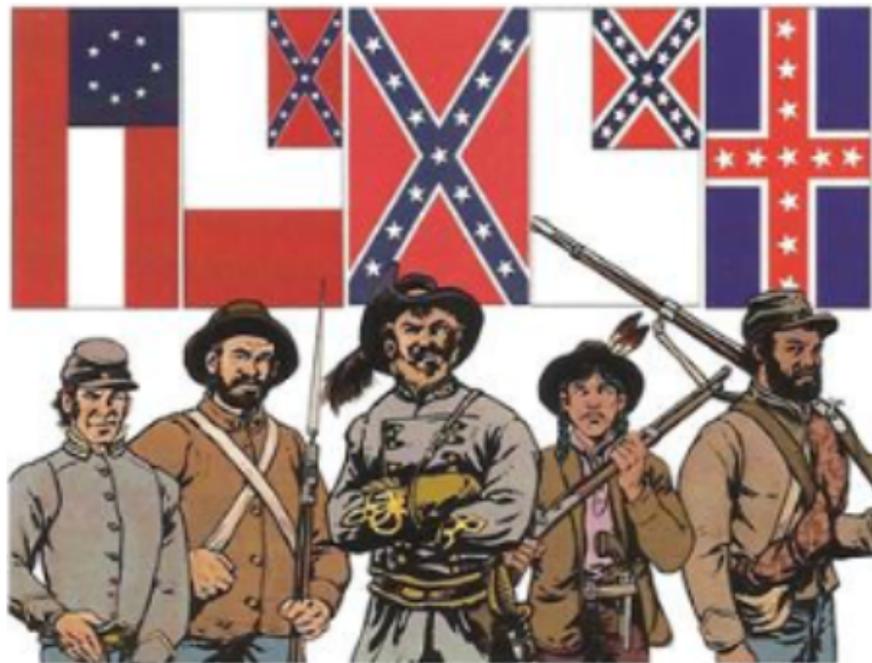


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