"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
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: ________

Name: _______________________________________________________________

Address: _____________________________________________________________

City: ____________________________ State: _______ Zip Code: _____________

Phone #: __________________________ Email: ____________________________

Send payment and application to: SCV Tennessee Division P.O. Box 782, Lebanon, TN 37088

For questions call: 931-315-9065 or email: scvproud@gmail.com
Greetings,

Compatriots, I pray each of you are doing well in God’s country, the South. Although the heat has been unbearable at times, as our ancestors before us, we will endure and make it through. We can each say as the lyrics to the song recorded by Gloria Gaynor says, “I Will Survive.”

Our camps and brigades have been over the recent months. Faithfulness, duty, and honor, are just three words describing the members who make up the Tennessee Division. As you will see in the brigade reports, much hard work and dedication in our state.

From the furthest points of East and West Tennessee, and everywhere in between, services observing Confederate Memorial Day were held on or around June 3rd. Some camps and brigades reported record attendance at these events. Many were attended by elected officials holding city, county and state offices. For each camp and brigade that held these events, and those who attended, thank you.

It was inspiring to see participation of our camps in July 4th parades. Our members put a lot of work into the floats and various parade entries to spread the truth, promote our heritage, and recruit for the SCV. Many of these camps go into “hostile territory” in order to represent the SCV. Congratulations to all on a job well done.

If you were not at the 20th Annual Forrest Homecoming at the Forrest Boyhood Home in Chapel Hill on June 18th, you missed a great event. Although we suffered loss of tents the day before due to a storm coming through, we survived. The Tennessee Division replaced those tents destroyed, and purchased tables, which will be a help to the home for future events. With the vendors, food, entertainment, living history and fellowship, this was a great event. Several state and local candidates for public office were present, who all spoke of their support for the preservation of all our history.

The 2022 SCV National Reunion and Convention was held in Cartersville, GA is now behind us. Much important business was conducted, and valuable information was shared. One thing that was evident was the reality that we are in a fight for the honor of our ancestors, and fight we must. Tennessee was well represented, with Commander, Lt. Commander and 2nd Lt. Commanders of the Division, as well as many other members of the DEC, brigades and camps attending to represent Tennessee. It was a privilege to see Tennessee’s own Jason Boshers elected as Commander-in-Chief of the SCV. CIC Boshers would greatly appreciate your prayers and support. He and newly elected Lt. CIC Donnie Kennedy will fight for the preservation of the Confederate soldiers’ good name and honor.

Everyone is concerned about our SCV license plates, as we should be. As of right now we are not hearing of any moves to attack our plates. But as we are prepared for, our enemies want to take them, and that fight can start at any time. The most important action we can take is promoting our tags. If you do not have at least one SCV license plate on a vehicle or motorcycle, why not? Let your ride show your Southern pride.

As of the writing of this report, elections which can shape the climate we will be facing, are just days away. We have many friends in the state legislature who have been with us every step of the way. We need to personally support, and thank, those who are on our side. You are encouraged to find out where those who represent your districts stand on Southern and American history.

We in the Tennessee Division are gearing up for fights heading our way in the coming months. Our enemies are always working to devise plans to attack every part of our Southern and state history. It has been said many times that we don’t need to draw attention to ourselves. But although we need to always be mindful to present ourselves in an honorable way, we must be prepared to let it be known which side of the fence we are on. There is a big difference between operating in “stealth mode” and being scared to take a stand. There are those who have worked, gone to church, lived next door to, even been in the same family, with SCV members who never shared with those around them the good news of the SCV. My question is, why? We need to spread the word and take a stand. Just as we should not want God to be ashamed of us, we should not want my ancestors to be ashamed as well. The question to us all is, have we shared our heritage with someone recently?

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As you might have noticed, I have refrained from using the words "I", "me" and "my" in the previous paragraphs. The reason for that will be explained in this paragraph. In the June 2018 edition of the Forrest Escort, I wrote in my report on a subject that has been weighing on my mind once again. In the book of Luke 12:16-20 of the Holy Bible, we read of a man only known as the Rich Fool. The reason for this is his repeated use of the words "I" and "my" in describing his success. And no time did he give credit or thanks to God for his prosperity. Because of this, God said, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." Many in the SCV are as the Rich Fool in their references when it comes to honoring our ancestors and promoting our heritage. It is not "I", "me", nor "my", it should be "we", "us", and "our." If each individual's focus is on personal recognition and praise, then the focus is wrong. It was not I who fought with tattered clothes through the harsh cold of winter, or the blistering heat of summer. It was not I who marched on an empty stomach, eating wild onions, acorns, or raw corn. It was not I who faced overwhelming odds on the field of battle, watching as a friend and comrade’s body ripped in half by an artillery shell. But it was our ancestors who did endure all these. What makes us think we are anything special because we are cussed and are put down for our Southern heritage? Yes, there are those among us who have and are enduring undeserved ridicule because of their stand. Yes, many have been threatened and suffered loss because they refused to submit to those who claim to love peace but wage war. For those who have dealt with these persecutions, our prayers and support go out to them. But most of us have not been through these trials. Let us throw off the use and attitude of I, me, and my, and return to us, we, and our. We are in this fight together. It is not about personal glory and honor, it is about preserving our history and honoring our ancestors. If not US, who? If not NOW, when?

May the blessings of our Lord God be upon each of you.

Respectfully,
Joey Nolan, Commander
TN Division, SCV
Cumberland Mtn. Rifles, Camp 386

(I wish to honor one of my Confederate ancestors; Capt. Nicholas Jackson Floyd – 9th AL Inf., Co. F. – 5th cousin, five times removed.)
Greetings Fellow Compatriots,

I hope this letter finds that you are well and that you have had a good summer. It has been busy the past few months with several activities across the division.

The Col. R.M. Russell Camp 209 in Humboldt hosted a Confederate Memorial Day Service on Saturday, June 4th. It was held at the B.F. Collinsworth Cemetery and there were approximately 75 in attendance. There are 3 Confederate Veterans, 1 member of the Home Guard and 1 Tennessee SCV Division Commander buried there. Two of the Confederate Veterans buried there died in the War. This was a wonderful service. Memphis Brigade Commander Lee Millar was the special guest speaker. There was a cannon firing, wreath laying and several other guest speakers. Thank you to everyone who attended.

I went to visit the Isham B. Harris Camp in Paris recently. This is a great camp that is growing. Commander Rick Revel is doing a great job with this camp. It was honor to speak to this great group of men. I also recently spoke to the Pvt. Ike Stone Camp that meets in Reagan, TN. This was a well attended meeting. We enjoyed some great food and fellowship. Thank you to Commander J.R. Price for the invitation.

The Forrest Homecoming & Southern Heritage Festival in Chapel Hill was a great event again this year. It was great to visit with so many Brothers and Sisters of the Cause. I always look forward to this event every year. Thank you to all those who work so hard to make this event a success and also work to care for the Forrest Boyhood Home throughout the year.

I just returned home from the 127th National SCV Reunion that was held in Cartersville, GA. The men and women of Georgia put together a wonderful reunion. It was great to visit with so many friends. It was said several times throughout the reunion that being a member of the SCV is our birthright. I was inspired and encouraged to hear this. The right for us to be a member of this organization was made possible by the blood of our ancestors. We must continue to STAND STRONG for the Cause!

Finally, it is an honor to be able to serve in this organization. My fellow SCV members are more than just friends, you are my brothers. I appreciate all you do to honor our Confederate Ancestors. If I can be of service to you, please feel free to contact me.

God Bless,

John A. Blankenship

Lt. Commander, TN Division

johnblankenship71@hotmail.com

Greetings Fellow Compatriots,

Tennessee was well represented at the 2022 National Reunion in Cartersville, GA. I want to thank Compatriots from General William J. Hardee Camp 1397 and Kennesaw Battlefield Camp 700 for their outstanding achievement in hosting the Reunion. Most importantly, I want to thank outgoing CIC McCluney for his significant accomplishments in service to the SCV. I offer my congratulations to all the award recipients and specifically, Ed Butler who received the Robert E. Lee Award and the Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp #87 Knoxville, TN for receiving the Stand Watie Award. I feel it is an honor for our division that Tennessean Jason Boshers is the new Commander in Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. As a division, we must “up the ante” and take the lead for our southern cause and recruit to build our membership. The confederation will be watching our division as we support CIC Boshers administration, his charge, and his ideas to further our southern cause. I am looking forward to amplifying the charge under CIC Boshers and his administration!

On the current battle front, liberal politicians, law makers and their constituents are counting on the SCV to take a knee and go into hiding – they are hoping to outlast us. They do not know that we have no limits to our endurance, our confederate legacy can outlast anything. As a division, we are heavily armed with confederate pride and historical facts as each camp brings a breadth of historical knowledge to become powerful advocates in promoting an environment to save our history, heritage, and cultural property for the present and prosperity.

During the past year, I attended many camp events and have spoken to compatriots across the state. Some of the concerns I heard were related to not working together and inactivity. Working together in unison and being active is very important for growth and success as our camp structure throughout Tennessee is very strong. Supporting camp events invigorates our confederate camaraderie and is crucial in maintaining member retention and recruitment. We can support all camps and our cause by attending various camp meetings, camp events, sharing speakers, organizing a speaker list within your brigade, and most importantly helping in recruitment activities and promoting the good name of the confederate soldier to anyone, anytime, anyplace, and anywhere to recruit new compatriots.

In conclusion, in my heart, I feel we have dedicated proud compatriots and the best division in the confederation. Tennessee’s confederate history is significant as our soil serves as a final resting place for many of our southern patriots who made the ultimate sacrifice. We must all do our part, step up, and follow our hearts to lead by example and to show our adversaries that the Tennessee division will prosper in membership and never surrender our legacy. As proud Confederate Americans we are everywhere, we must stand together like a stonewall to achieve our goal.

¡Long Live the Confederacy!

Richard Garcia, Tennessee Division, 2nd Lt. Commander
WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE LAUNCH OF A FUND RAISER FOR A VISITORS CENTER AT THE NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST HOME IN CHAPEL HILL, TENNESSEE. "FORREST HALL"

The Sons of Confederate Veterans acquired the Nathan Bedford Forrest boyhood home in 1995 from the state of Tennessee. Since that time the cabin and out buildings have been restored and the grounds have been made immaculate due to the hard work and dedication of many SCV members, especially the Director Gene Andrews. With all of the attacks on our Confederate Heritage and especially General Forrest, it is time for us to have the Forrest home available during regular hours for tours and other events. This is where the idea for Forrest Hall originated, it’s time to "Charge em’ both ways"!

Once completed, Forrest Hall will be a 5,000 square foot building with a visitors center that includes a museum and gift shop, restrooms and a kitchen area as well as an events center for meetings, special events and weddings. The projected cost is $500,000 with a completion date of July 2024. If you are ready to “Ride with Forrest” donate today! Everyone should try to at least be at the Forrest’s Escort level!

General Forrest level $10,000

Colonel Jeffery Forrest level $5,000

Forrest Escort level $1,000

Morton’s Artillery level $500

Forrest’s Cavalry level $100

Other $

Name: ________________________________

Address: ________________________________ City: ________________________________

State: ________________________________ Zip code: ________________________________

Phone: ________________________________ Email: ________________________________

Send your donation to: SCV Tennessee Division, P.O. Box 782, Lebanon, TN 37088

Make a note that your donation is for FORREST HALL.

If you have questions contact James Patterson at 615-812-0206 or mboroscv33@aol.com
Fellow Compatriots,

While serving as Education Committee Chair, 2nd Lt. Commander Richard Garcia started an initiative to create a 2.5 by 4 inch card to represent each of the camps in our Division. The cards will have images of Confederate heroes who are the namesakes of our camps on one side and a brief biography on the other. They will be used for recruiting and education and collectible sets will be made available. The members of the Education Committee have been directed by Commander Joey Nolan to finish the initiative that will be paid for with Division funds. We have contracted with a printing service to produce the cards and will begin as soon as we have received an image and biography from at least 50 camps. At present, we have 34 completed cards with 8 in progress. An example of a completed card is included at right. Please send an image of your camp's namesake and a brief, 125-150 word biography to myself (steve.murphree@belmont.edu), Sean Hill (starnesbgescv@gmail.com) or Richard Garcia (rlg1029@icloud.com). Please call me at 615-509-1635 if you have any questions.

Dr. Steve Murphree, Chair Education Committee

“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
Gentlemen of the Division:

Since December of 2020, I have been the Genealogist for the Highland Brigade in the Tennessee Division. On April 21, 2022, Commander Joey Nolan offered me the position of Genealogist for the Tennessee Division. Of course, it was an honor to accept.

Since April, we have completed research on 21 separate requests for genealogical assistance, from Tennessee, Delaware, Missouri, Maryland, Texas, California, Indiana, and Pennsylvania.

Postings on the SCV Facebook page state that 35,000,000 Americans are descended from Confederate soldiers. While this number may be accurate, I will state that many, many more are RELATED, not descended, but collateral ancestors, which are great-uncles, and cousins. We must then prove lineage or relationship to an honorably serving Confederate soldier, by either a muster roll or an approved veteran’s pension. This is the basic requirement for membership in the SCV. While we all want to claim that a great-grandfather served the Confederacy, do NOT overlook collateral ancestry. DO NOT let genealogy be a reason to lose a recruit or for a recruit to use that as an excuse to not apply. Let us find them a Confederate in their family.

The SCV membership is now BELOW 30,000. This should be a concern to all and recruiting and retention should be one of our top priorities. Jason Boshers, our newly elected Commander-in-Chief started a chant at the recent National Reunion. “If not you, who, if not now, when?”

Every camp and/or brigade should have available to them an SCV member that can offer genealogical assistance. Be advised that I am available to anyone needing assistance in genealogical research.

Christmas will be here shortly. If you have a family member that has yet to join the SCV, I can’t think of more of a perfect gift than a membership certificate in the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

No matter where you are if you are having difficulty proving a link to a Confederate soldier, contact me. My email address is, tendivgen@yahoo.com and I welcome the opportunity to assist you.

Respectfully submitted,

David C. Daniels, Genealogist

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Support the Sam Davis Home
submitted by James Turner

The Historic Sam Davis Home in Smyrna, Tennessee, would like to invite members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans to a couple of our upcoming events. While we welcome you to all of our activities, or to just tour the home and grounds, we have a couple of events this fall that should be very appealing.

On October 14 and 15, and then again on October 21 and 22, we’ll be having our annual ghost tours. Those are Friday and Saturday nights, and the times are from 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM, but we suggest you arrive before 9:00 PM to be sure that you’re able to get aboard one of our fantastic, ghost-filled hayrides. We’ll also have the home open, decorated in a Victorian fashion, and interpreting 19th century funeral and mourning traditions. The museum and gift shop will also be open.

The Sam Davis Home makes sure that the ghost tours are kid-friendly, though there are some moments during the hayride that can be a little intense. (There will be Confederate ghosts shooting.) We also make sure that every visitor has an opportunity to visit Sam’s grave, and hear the true story of The Boy Hero of the Confederacy. Our ghost walks are some of the more popular events at the Sam Davis Home, with the admission helping sustain our mission, and we hope you’ll bring friends and family.

The Sam Davis Home offers a historically correct telling of the life of Sam Davis and the war, and we count on the support of people who appreciate that true history. For more information on these events, and others, as well as details on how you might join the Sam Davis Memorial Association, please visit our website at SamDavisHome.org or feel free to email me at battlegroundtravel@gmail.com
Sons of Confederate Veterans  
Tennessee Division Reunion  
March 31 - April 1, 2023  
Knoxville, TN  
HOST CAMP is Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp #87

Name: ________________________________________________________________

Cell/Phone: _____________________________________________________________________________

Address: _________________________________________________________________________________

Email Address: ___________________________________________________________________________

Camp Name: ____________________________ Camp # ______

Camp, Brigade, or Division Office: __________________________________________________________

Guest or Spouse: ____________________________________________________________

Registration: $50 for each SCV member attending  
No. of persons ______ Total $ ______

Late Registration after March 1, 2023: $55

Friday Evening Social at Foundry: $15--(747 Worlds Fair Park Dr.)No. of persons ______ Total $ ______

Saturday Lunch at Foundry: $25  
No. of persons ______ Total $ ______

Saturday Bleak House Tour: $10 (3148 Kingston Pike)  
No. of persons ______ Total $ ______

Longstreet’s HQ during Battle of Knoxville Winter 1863 (Drive yourself and/or carpool)

Bleak House

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Foundry

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Saturday Awards Banquet at Foundry: $40  
No. of persons ______ Total $ ______

Reunion Program Advertising: Full Page: $75; 1/2 Page: $50; 1/4 Page: $25  
Ad Total $ ______

Ancestor Memorials $10 each: _____________________________________________________________

total Ancestor Memorial $ ______

Limited Edition (No.1-125) Commemorative Reunion Coin: $20 ea.  No. of Coins____ Total $ ______

Grand Total $ ______

Make checks payable to mail to:  
SCV Camp #87, P.O. Box 943, Knoxville, TN 37901 (memo 2023 TN Reunion)

Questions: call John Hitt 865-689-4592 or Kyle Stewart 865-789-4323 or Earl Smith 865-660-5655

Host Hotel: Marriott Downtown Knoxville  
525 Henley Street  
Knoxville, TN 37902  
865-522-2800

Group name: Sons of Confederate Veterans Reunion
Hello to all my Southern Compatriots,

It’s been a productive quarter for our brigade. I want to thank everyone for getting involved! All three of the Camps in our Brigade are getting more and more involved with the C.E.R.T. program with tremendous support from not only SCV members but non-members from the community as a whole! The Knoxville camp has created a position for a Camp C.E.R.T. coordinator and gave the job to Chuck Green. This is a great idea for other camps to consider also!

Congrats to Anthony Burns who has stepped up to assume the position of Sergeant At Arms of N.B. Forrest #3. We know Anthony will do a great job in that position!

—N.B. Forrest Camp #3 in Chattanooga TN
Camp Commander—James Skipper, cmdrnbforestchatt@gmail.com
Camp Adj.—Donnie Ashley, nbforestchatt@gmail.com
Meeting Day, 4th Tuesday of the month, 6:30 pm

Upcoming 2022 events
Several events and promotions in the planning stages for the upcoming Fall months.

—Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp #87 in Knoxville TN
Camp Commander—Earl Smith, knoxrebs@comcast.net
Camp Adj.—John Hitt, jchitt@comcast.net
Meeting Day, 4th Tuesday of the month, 6:30 pm

August Event and Meeting Schedule
Sunday, Aug. 14th, 2pm — Glenwood Baptist Church Knoxville TN
Tuesday, Sept 13th, 7pm — Bleak House, Knoxville TN
Saturday, Oct. 1st, 9am — Work Day, Bleak House Knoxville TN
Sunday, Nov. 13th, 2pm — Glenwood Baptist Church Knoxville TN
Sunday, Dec. 11th, 2pm — Bleak House, Knoxville TN
Veterans parade in Pigeon Forge, Saturday 6 Aug. 9 AM
Camp Picnic Saturday the 13th at 5 PM at Confederate Memorial Hall.
Camp meeting Sunday 14 Aug. at 2 PM at Glenwood Baptist Church.

Camp Civil War Presentation at Sam Houston School House Saturday the 27th, 10–4 PM.

September Event and Meeting Schedule
Set up at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum for Cherokee Fall Festival Saturday and Sunday the 10th and 11th from 10–5.
Camp meeting Tuesday the 13th at Confederate Memorial Hall at 7 pm.
And a lot of cleanup at Confederate Memorial Hall due to tree damage from storms. Anyone wanting to volunteer to help out please get in touch with the camp.

—2nd Lt William Moore Bain Camp #2333 in Ocoee TN
Camp Commander—Shawn Pritchett, shawnpritchett@outlook.com
Camp Adj.—Steve Norwood, cornfromajar@yahoo.com
Meeting Day, 3rd Tuesday of the month, 6:30 pm at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ocoee TN.
Several Events are in the planning stages for the upcoming Fall season including ideas for increasing membership.

I would like to honor my Ancestor Major William H Dial of the 4th and 1st Florida Inf., he is my 4th Great Uncle. Salute and Thank you for your service!

Thank you and God Bless Dixie!
Respectfully yours,
Billy Walker
Mountain Brigade Commander
mtnbrigcommander@gmail.com
Greetings Compatriots,

Marshall Rangers 297: After hosting the 2022 TN Div. Reunion in April members participated in the homecoming at Elm Springs in May. Commander in Chief Larry McCluney was our special guest speaker at our June camp meeting. He previewed his new book In General Beauregard’s Defense. It was well attended and we had many non SCV attendees from the Marshall County Historical Society. In June we had a recruitment booth at the Nathan B Forrest Boyhood home in Chapel Hill. We also helped to set up and clean up the event. In July the camp sent a delegation to the SCV National Reunion in Cartersville GA. We are recruiting new members and our numbers remain steady.

Manchester Camp 72 meets on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7 PM at the Oak Restaurant in Manchester. Our annual picnic was held in May at the Beech Grove Confederate Cemetery. Invited speakers were Coffee County candidates for Sheriff and Mayor. Our June meeting had a program on Elmira, and in July we will show the video of Gen. Forrest’s re-internment. We will begin work soon on resetting/repairing tombstones at the Cemetery. The state has approved our contract, and Estill Monument Works will begin working soon.

Nathan B Forrest Boyhood Home Camp 37 hosted the 20th annual homecoming in June and continues to work on maintenance on the grounds.

John R Massey Fayetteville Participated in the slawburger festival, Confederate history month event, Lincoln County Confederate monument on the cover of the May/ June Confederate Veteran magazine and an article on Camp namesake John R Massey in the same edition. Camp newsletter The Dixie Observer won best Tennessee Division newsletter for camps under 50 members.

Cumberland Mtn. Rifles, Camp 386 is holding the line on the Plateau. We have been busy working on recruitment, retention and reinstatement, all three with success. We are also in the process of signing up three Cadets. During the July 4th holiday, Camp 386 participated in two parades. In both, we received an overwhelming welcome from spectators. This also provided an opportunity to reach out to past members, as well as new recruits. As far as our meetings, two of our recent programs included Camp 386 Commander Buck Parson speaking on modern weapons and their influence by 18th central weapons, and Past TN Div. Commander Dr. Michael Bradley speaking on “The Last Words,” which is the title of his latest book. Two members of Camp 386, Randy Braden and Barry Nolan, as well as Dr. Bradley, were presented awards at the July meeting. These gentlemen truly live The Charge as they strive to preserve and promote Southern heritage.

Camp 1411 has been mostly idle since covid arrived. We have quite a few elderly members who have mostly stayed home and been unengaged for the last couple of years. We are proud to say that we have had 100% member retention for the last three years and have even added a few. We did have a successful fundraising yard sale in May that provided some much needed money for both the camp and the John Wiley Templeton Confederate Memorial Cemetery in Winchester that we maintain. We plan to have another sometime in the fall. Our annual family picnic is scheduled for Saturday, October 1st at the cemetery. Starnes Brigade SCV Camp meeting dates & places

#37 – Forrest Boyhood Home 2nd Saturday at 2:00 pm
#72 – Cheatham Camp 4th Tuesday at Oak Restaurant, Manchester at 7:00 pm. (6:00 pm. Dinner).
#152 – John Massey Camp 2nd Thursday at Fayetteville Shoney’s at 7:00 pm. (6:00 pm. Dinner)
#155 – J.B. Cowan 2nd Tuesday at the Wilson Athletic Center, Tullahoma at 7:00 pm.
#297 – Marshall Rangers 2nd Saturday at the Marshall County Museum in Lewisburg at 2:00 pm.
#386 – Cumberland Mountain Rifles 3rd Tuesday, Old County Building in Tracy City at 6:30 pm.
#1411 – A.P. Stewart 4th Tuesday at the Duck River Electric offices in Decherd at 6:00 pm.
#1620 – Sumner A. Cunningham, 2nd Monday, Bedford County Library in Shelbyville at 6:00 pm.
The Otho French Strahl Camp in Union City is raising money to cut down a very old sweet gum tree. This tree is located in Unknown Confederate Dead Cemetery on Summer St in Union City. In May of last year a huge limb fell out of the tree when an EF2 tornado came through Union City. It missed the monument by 8-10 feet. This is a big project we are trying to undertake. We had hired a tree service to cut it down but the owner was killed in a car accident in May. Hired another tree service that actually gave us a better price has now backed out on the job. We are negotiating with a couple other tree services to get the best possible price. If you feel moved to help out with our project, your donations would be greatly appreciated.

Crockett Rangers Camp 1774 pays respect to J. F. Robertson Company D, 7th Cavalry under Nathan Bedford Forrest. Joining 1861 and returned home 1865 and participated in the battles of Harrisburg, Corinth, Franklin and Nashville, besides many others. J. F. Robertson, merchant and farmer, residing at Crockett Mills, was born in North Carolina, in 1834, and is now the only surviving member of a family of four children of Asa and M. A. (Sewell) Robertson, born in North Carolina in 1804 and 1808, and died in 1865 and 1877, respectively. They came to Tennessee in the fall of 1843 and located on the farm where our subject now resides. The latter was educated in the district school near his home and in 1857 married Artemisia, daughter of William and Mary Evans. Mrs. Robertson was born near Brownsville, in 1838, and died in 1859. In the fall of 1868 Mr. Robertson took for his second wife, Nannie Dickinson, who was born in Tennessee, in 1848, and died in 1871. By that union he has one daughter Miss Rosa M. Mr. Robertson owns 2,465 acres of land and has always followed farming and merchandising for a living. He is the largest land-holder in the county and his home farm consists of 1,200 acres in one tract. Since 1867 he has been engaged in the mercantile business, in which he is quite successful. In 1873 he married Miss L. A. Hamlett, daughter of G. D. Hamlett. Mrs. Robertson is a native of Davidson County, born in 1854, and is the mother of one daughter, Georgie. Mr. Robertson was elected magistrate of his district upon the organization of the county and has been re-elected each succeeding term and now holds the office. In 1882 he built a fine brick church of the Christian denomination near where he resides, and two good schoolhouses at Crockett Mills. He has perhaps done more in erecting public buildings than any other man in the county, and takes great interest in educational and religious matters. He has always been a Democrat in politics and he and wife are members of the Christian Church. His financial contributions reached as far as the Freed Hardeman College as we know it today.

The Bell’s Partisans Camp #1821 hosted their annual Tow Truck Memorial Ride for the flags on July 16th. 36 motorcycles and a few cars came out and participated in the poker run. In total, $807 was raised. All proceeds go to maintaining the Mega Flag in Trimble and other southern heritage projects. We want to thank the Newbern Moose Lodge as well as the Dyersburg Moose lodge for their $100 donations. We would also like to thank the ladies of the Order of Confederate Rose Mary Ann Bell Chapter #21 for their assistance during the ride in handling the poker hands as well as for the food after the ride.

Respectfully Submitted,
Shawn Rainey
Commander, Jeffrey Forrest Brigade

Greetings from Vaughn’s Brigade.
The Brigade has been busy with camps participating in numerous events and activities. On May 16th, the James Keeling Camp #52 of Bristol, presented the General William H. Jackson Agricultural Award to Dillon Long, of Johnson County High School. The Camp also presented Dillon with a $1000.00 Scholarship with the Award.

On June 17th, Camp #52 helped support “The Rally in The Valley” put on by Impact Community Center at the old Holston Valley Elementary School, Camp #52’s new meeting location. The Rally included a car show, fun area for kids, food vendors, and a “Poker Run”. Camp #52 supported the Run at the Shady Valley Check Point. In July, Camp #52’s Color and Honor Guard helped in the re-dedication of the Confederate Monument in the new Common Soldier Park in Abington Va. The Camp’s Color and Honor Guard also participated in the July 4th Blountville Parade.

The Col. Bradford-Col. Rose #1638 Camp of Morristown had their annual picnic on June 25. The Camp had a cemetery cleanup day, alongside Sam Davis UDC on July 16 and final repairs were made to one of the tomb stones in the cemetery. Plans for their monument project have reached another step and are on to next phase of fund raising for the base.

The Major James T. Huff Camp #2243 of Newport was invited and participated in cleaning the Veterans Memorial Monument on the Cocke county courthouse lawn on May 30. On May 31, the camp was then invited and participated in the annual Cocke county Memorial Day program on the courthouse lawn. On June 10th and 11th Camp #2243 set up booths at the annual Popcorn Sutton Jam for sales and recruiting. Two individuals were recruited for the SCV during the event. On July 1st and 2nd, the camp was invited to a new members house, for his 4th annual “Crank It Up” event. On July 16th, the Camp had its annual camp picnic with some awesome guests and wish to thank each one that attended.

The Col. John S. Mosby Camp # 1409 of Kingsport has been busy with several projects, including starting an adopt a highway program. During the May meeting, Brian Greene presented the CSS Hunley Award to Lt. Cadet Hayden Lawson. #1409 attended the Rocky Mount Historic Site “Timeline” event on June 11, where they set up a sales and recruiting booth.

The Lt. Robert J. Tipton #2083 Camp of Elizabethton during the last quarter have added 2 new members. On July 29th they held their annual memorial service for the Camps namesake, Lt. Robert J. Tipton at the Greenhill Cemetery. After the service everyone was invited to a picnic at Riverside Park.

I would like to honor one of my Confederate ancestors: Pvt George Washington Light 39th TN Mounted Infantry, my great grandfather.

Ed Hill, Commander
Greetings from the men and camps of the Fort Donelson Brigade! Our camps have been very active over the last few months with many worthwhile activities in spite of the unrelenting summer heat. For all the folks willing to endure wool and jean cloth uniforms in this kind of weather — THANK YOU! Our events would not be as effective and appealing without you.

Starting with the Adams Camp #1792 — Compatriot Dewey Edwards has been busy promoting his latest book, A Ridge Too Far, concerning the life and career of the camp’s namesake Col. Cyrus A. Sugg. He attended Western Military Institute and later enlisted as Captain in Co. E 50th Tennessee Volunteer Infantry. Sugg was promoted to Colonel at Fort Donelson, and served time in Fort Warren POW Camp before being exchanged at Vicksburg. He led the 50th through several bloody battles and was wounded four times at Chickamauga before being mortally wounded at Missionary Ridge. This group meets on the 2nd Saturday at noon at the historic Bells School in Adams. The food and fellowship are both excellent, and Mr. Edwards’ books are also available in the restaurant.

The Clarksville Camp #225 has been especially busy. Camp members have developed a mold to produce cast iron replicas of the Great Seal of the Confederacy. They are excellent quality and available for purchase from the camp. They set up a booth at the recent Forrest Homecoming where these received a lot of interest. The Iron Crosses produced by the camp remain a popular item, and members recently set 4 more of them on the graves of Lt. Col. Alfred Robb, Major Thomas Lewis, and privates Charles Lurton and Robert Keesee. A large group of folks celebrated Memorial Day by placing flags at Greenwood and Riverview Cemeteries, plus a couple of others. Members fired a musket volley in honor of our fallen soldiers. Long time camp officer Dennis Bagwell recently stepped down as Lt. Commander and was honored with the presentation of several awards and commendations for his many years of service. Thank you Dennis for all you continue to do! Last but not least, you should check out the camp newsletter The Cumberland Confederate published monthly by Don Horton. It is available by email and full of great pictures and information.

The Dickson Camp #260 is mourning the recent loss of Judy Dawson, wife of camp member Ron Dawson. Judy was a faithful and dedicated member of the UDC and ardent supporter of the SCV. She worked tirelessly behind the scenes to help the camp with all their activities, especially the BBQ fundraisers they are famous for.

camp is planning another BBQ sometime in the fall and is interested in hosting a brigade event if we can get everyone together. They will be doing living history demonstrations and have a recruiting booth coming up on Sept. 17 and Oct. 8 at events in Charlotte and White Bluff. Commander Jim Davis and the men are doing a great job.

The Dover Camp #249 members and supporters have been busy helping host local historical tours for riverboat visitors to the area. The large riverboats dock a couple of times a month at the Dover landing and passengers have the opportunity to board buses manned by local folks to show them around the Ft. Donelson, Ft. Heiman and LBL areas. Living history and artillery demonstrations were recently held at Eagle Fest Celebration and plans are being made to resume the school field days if covid restrictions will allow. Special thanks to George Wallace for all you do!

The Paris Camp #109 is on fire coming up with the plans and materials to raise flagpoles in multiple locations around the area. They are in the process of raising the first couple of poles and are actively seeking prime locations for others. Placed on private property with landowner permission, the camp furnishes the materials and labor and maintains the site. The best part is they have come up with a kit for a 22 foot aluminum pole, complete with flag and hardware for around $200. The camp is really doing a great job keeping the SCV visible and respected with the flag poles, recruiting/info info booths and meetings with excellent programs and speakers. Great work and thanks for all you do for the cause!

The Springfield Camp #270 meets the last Monday in Greenbrier at the American Legion building. Camp members recently set up at the popular Threshermen’s Show event in Adams, performing hourly musket firing demonstrations and passing out information as well as small flags to all the kids. They were very well received and just another way to keep a positive visible presence in the public eye. Marlin Rood has recently returned to the office of Commander and has lots of great ideas to grow the membership. Elliott Jackson has become a certified CERT trainer and they are planning additional opportunities to expand this important service. The July meeting featured Gene Andrews presenting a program on the many missed chances for success if only the generals and politicians of the Confederacy had paid more attention to Nathan Bedford Forrest — an overlooked, untutored military genius — too late recognized for his natural gifted military instincts. Thank you, Gene for a great program.

In closing, I would like to honor one of my Confederate ancestors — my Great, Great Grandfather — Captain Elbert G. Sexton, Co. H. 50th TN Infantry. As long as we remember them, and carry them in our hearts, they are never really gone.

Respectfully Submitted,
Steve Settle
Brigade Commander
Sam Watkins’ Brigade Commander Jason Boshers

I was appointed Sam Watkins Brigade Commander after the TN Division Reunion by TN Division Commander Joey Nolan. In the short period I have been able to contact a few camps getting updates on activities. The Rawdon-Spears Camp in Summertown has been working at the Memorial Park in Summertown. They have also been cleaning some headstones in their area and have a couple of cemeteries to clean once the weather cools off. The Nathaniel Cheairs Camp in Spring Hill cleaned up the old Spring Hill Cemetery and held a Confederate Memorial Day in June. The camp also added 3 new members, put new flags on Confederate Graves in Alexander Cemetery and Spring Hill Cemetery, placed two crosses of Honor on graves in Alabama for a camp member’s ancestors, and donated $250 to the Forrest Boyhood Home and $250 to Forrest Gravesite at Elm Springs. The Unknown Confederates MIA Camp had a presence and was a sentinel for the dedication of the Confederate Memorial Hall structure on the grounds at Elm Springs, will be in force in uniform force to support Dr Michael Bradley book signing at Dixie Outfitters, and they are waiting for permission to clean a cemetery. The Freeman’s Battery Camp had an artillery piece at the Forrest Homecoming. The John C. Brown Camp will be having some activities once planting time and harvest season slows down. The Battle of Shiloh Camp has been very busy in support of events happening around Shiloh such as the MOS&B meeting held at Pickwick Landing and the Confederate Memorial Service at the Mass Burial Trench at Shiloh. Many of the camps and their members were at the Forrest Homecoming. Many of these camps are working together to support each other.

I have not made contact with the other camps and that is my fault as I have not had time to reach out. I have appointed Michael Arms as the Sam Watkins Brigade Adjutant so we can work together. I have spoken before about training your replacement and Michael Arms is a good man and I am training him to replace me.

R. S. Jason Boshers
Sam Watkins Brigade Commander

Memphis Brigade Commander Lee Millar

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(fastest-growing camp)
Robert E. Lee 1640 (Germantown)

Our Forrest Birthday Celebration on July 9 was another big success. All of our camps were represented, and we had a good crowd to hear UDC chapter president Dore Mancini and Jobe Camp Cdr Perry Short give talks, along with short talks from Memphis Bgde Cdr Lee Millar & MC Mark Buchanan. The 51st & 154th Tenn Inf gave the musket salute. A 2nd Forrest Birthday celebration was also held in Covington by the Simonton–Wilcox camp, including attendees from the Jobe camp and many others.

Several of our camps attended the SCV Nat’l Reunion in Cartersville, GA, and had an excellent time. Thanks especially to past commanders Dr Brad Waters, John Green & Lee Millar for their attendance.

Cdr Wayne Moon, of the Simonton–Wilcox camp, and a TN Div CERT instructor, along with members of the Jobe Camp & Lee Camp, have begun cleaning the headstones of 17 Missouri Confederate soldiers in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Bartlett (Memphis). They have also installed a new headstone for one. These men were killed in a successful raid by part of Forrest’s cavalry on Sherman’s supply train near Memphis (after Shiloh).

All of our camps are working on getting member dues in and in recruiting new members. Stay strong SCV.

I wish to honor Pvt. Henry Harris, Co. I, 33rd Ala Inf. my 2G-grandfather. Captured in the yankee trenches at Franklin; survived, and a 3G-grandfather: Pvt Renne Lee Hunt, Mosby’s Rangers, captured in raid on yankee camps at Snickersville, VA, escaped, survived.

Lee Millar
Memphis Brigade Commander
Highland Brigade Commander Clarence Farmer

Jim Davis Camp 1425 Macon County has attended Macon County Hillbilly Days and Red Boiling Springs Folk Medicine Festival. We have sworn in 3 members CJ Pedigo, Mark Roark and Bo Case.

Savage-Goodner 1513’s last meeting, we approved the funds for membership of all 25 members to join the Forrest 200 at the Forrest boyhood home, Chapel Hill. Our camp’s annual fund raiser at the Smithville Fiddler’s Jamboree was a success. Camp was well represented at our booth both days. Our camp recently welcomed as a new member, Steve Goodner, who is a collateral descendant of Colonel John Goodner of Alexandria.

General George Gibbs Dibrell Camp 875 had one guest speaker, Susan Richardson “Life during the Stock-Aid”. Commander England has spoken at all other meetings. These topics were stories of local area battles of the Civil War in the Sparta area and the known locations of artifacts found by land owners and Civil War explorers seeking items of the war.

The Wheeler Long Camp of Dunlap welcomed some new speakers, Del Thomason came in June and spoke on flag pole financials and Dr. Steve Murphree came in July talking about the disease and insects during the War. On July 4th, 2nd Lt. Robert Dykes held a recruiting and Flagging event with members from surrounding camps.

Myers-Zollicoffer 1990 conducted a Marker Dedication & Memorial Service at Bethlehem Church Cemetery, Overton County on Saturday, May 14, 2022 for Benjamin Franklin Smith, Company D, 4th Tennessee Cavalry. The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Captain Sally Tompkins 2123 conducted the UDC Ritual during the Dedication & Memorial. 2nd Lt. Commander Junior Matthews and Compatriot Jimmy Thompson presented the H.L. Hunley Award and Medal at the Clarkrange High School JROTC Buffalo Battalion Awards Night on Thursday, May 12, 2022. On the days leading up to Confederate Memorial Day, volunteer members of Camp 1990 spread out in Overton and adjacent counties placing battle flags on the graves of our Confederate dead. This was the thirteenth year for the annual camp project with 403 graves flagged. American Legion Post 004 in Livingston conducted a Memorial Day Service on Monday, May 30, 2022. Camp 1990 Compatriots in period uniform with rifles were on the firing line.

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Dear Compatriots,

This article presents some of the facts about the infamous “Jim Crow Laws” that some in our country want so desperately and intentionally to continue to blame on the South as another one of their great distortions of truth. Some people have asked me why I continue to defend the South because they tell me the war is over. I have news for those folks, the North will not allow the war to be over. The North continues to slam the South at every opportunity. I assure you the North continues the war of words and lies and distortions against the South every day. Almost daily we hear slanderous comments about the South and the daily constant bombardment and reminder of slavery blamed solely on the South, the racial hatred lies continue to be spread again solely blaming the South, our ancestors are called traitors against the country they loved, but yet, had the courage to rebel against a tyrannical northern government and to legally secede from such a government. The hatred for the South continues today and the South is made a scapegoat for the Neo-Marxist agenda.

It is obvious to me that we must continue to defend the modern South as our ancestors did defending their homeland in the 1860’s. It seems to me the more things change, the more they stay the same. “Jim Crow Laws” are a great example how the North continues to blame the nations racial woes on the South. The real “Jim Crow” was the stage name of New York actor Thomas D. Rice who made a career of minstrel performances in blackface and popularized that form of entertainment. The term “Jim Crow” originated from a song written and sung by Rice in 1832 called “Jump Jim Crow” and became a common term referring to the African-American population of the time. Most people do not understand that “Jim Crow Laws” originated in the North. These Northern “Jim Crow” laws were later the adopted model for Southern States after the war. The Southern “Jim Crow” laws were instituted following the ruin, corruption and oppression of “Southern Reconstruction.” These laws were the Souths way of fighting back and re-gaining some control over their destroyed lives by the north.

In Alex de Toqueville’s book “Democracy in America” written in 1835, he wrote that “the prejudice of race appears to be stronger in the states that have abolished slavery than in those where it still exists, and nowhere is it so intolerant as in those states where servitude has never been known.” Before the outbreak of the war, most Northern states had discriminatory laws against the Black population. In 1847 Ohio prohibited the settlement of 518 emancipated slaves of Virginian John Randolph. An Ohio congressman threatened armed force to stop any emancipated blacks who tried to cross the border into Ohio. Most Northern States did not want blacks within their states including Indiana, Ohio, Oregon, and Illinois and had laws against them. In a speech in 1854 concerning Kansas and Nebraska becoming states, Abraham Lincoln said “we are preserving these states for the homes of free white people.” Illinois Senator Lyman Trumbull explained “there is a great aversion in the West—also in my state of Illinois having free Negros come among us. Our people want nothing to do with the Negro.” Illinois had some of the most restrictive black laws in the nation. Lincoln was pessimistic about black and white populations co-existing in the same country. Lincoln favored their peaceful deportation to the Caribbean, Central Americas or Africa. In his February 27, 1860, Cooper Union speech, Lincoln advocated the peaceful deportation of blacks so that their places could be filled by “free white laborers.” In 1868, twelve Northern and Mid-Western States either prohibited or sharply limited black voting rights.

The years of military and Radical Republican control, otherwise known as “Reconstruction” of the South was anything but a re-constructing of a destroyed nation. But rather, these were years of extreme exploitative, corrupt and irresponsible actions of Federal, state and local governments, where most native whites realized they had no rights or recourse to the justice system. It was all about plunder and building radical Republican political power in the South and around the nation. Stirring up black resentment and hatred against the white population was their key strategy. The racial tensions built up during Reconstruction are still exploited by politicians. Now it is the application of maxims of social Marxism that are destroying the country by continuing to stir racial resentment and hatred. On a personal note, having spent considerable time in the North, I saw and experienced much more racial prejudice in the North than I have ever seen in the South. Here is just another reminder of the great lies and distortions that the North has successfully pinned wrongly on the South over the years, and they continue to use those same tactics at every opportunity.

Remember, if we are not defending our beloved heritage and our modern South, who do we expect to do so. Remember……..If Not Me, Who…………………..If Not Now, When

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Camp 386 participated in two July 4th parades to celebrate Independence Day

Commander McCluney visits with the Marshall Rangers Camp

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Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, attended the dedication of a Veterans Memorial in Blount County where Confederate Veterans' names were added to the monument.

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Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87 volunteered to re-stripe parking spaces at Confederate Memorial Hall (Bleak House) in Knoxville in July.

Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, welcomed new members into its ranks at its July meeting held at Confederate Memorial Hall (Bleak House) in Knoxville. Pictured L-R are Commander Earl Smith, new members Ronald W. Lequire, Frank Stump (our youngest member at 12 years old), Adjutant John Hitt and member John Stump (Frank Stump’s father).
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