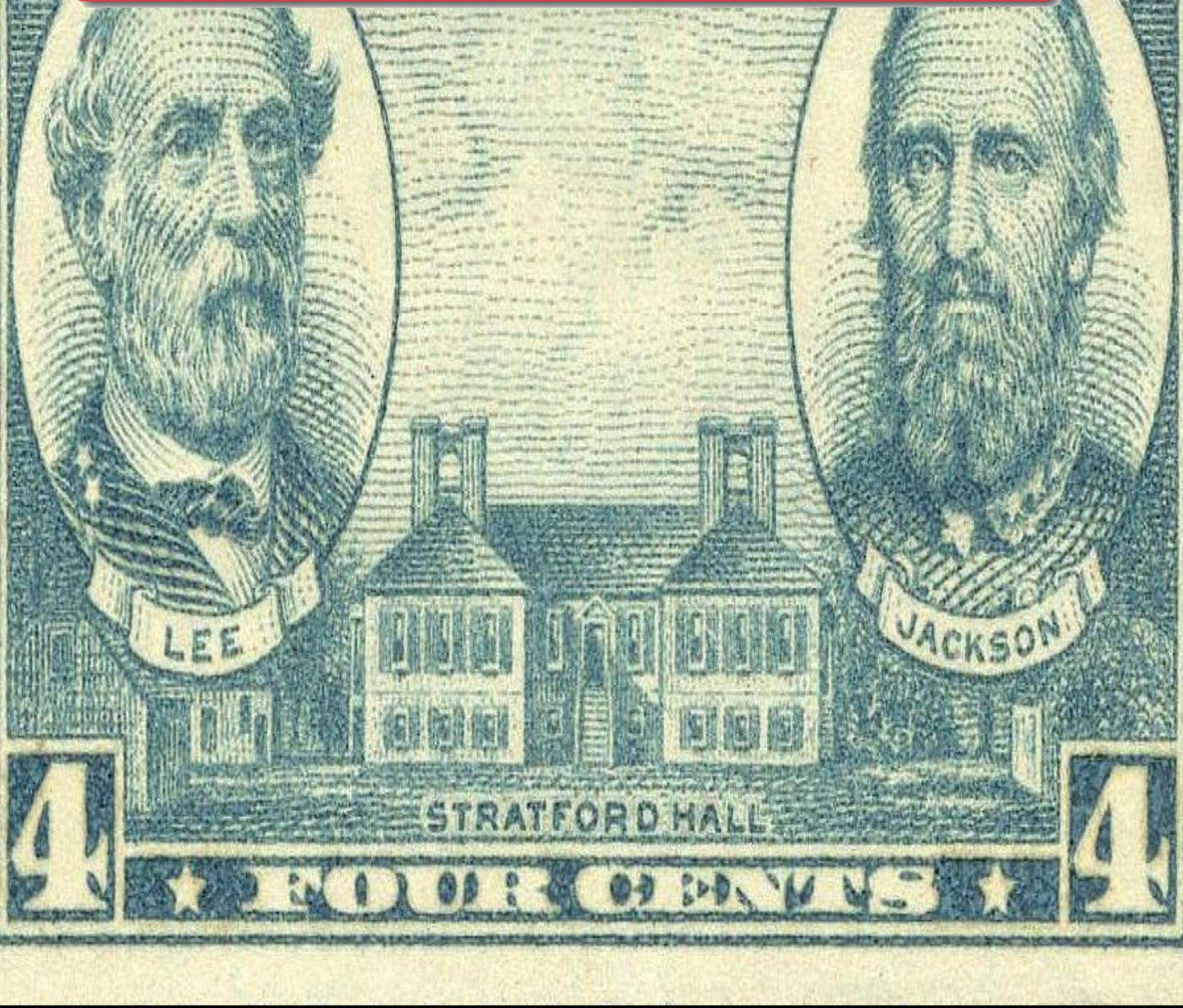


FORREST'S ESCORT



"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."



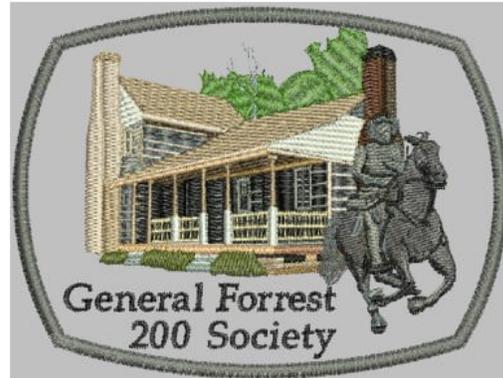
Lt. General Stephen Dill Lee, UCV Commander General

General Forrest 200 Society

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CHALLENGE COIN

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LAPEL PIN

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



Division Commander Joey Nolan

Compatriots,

Happy New Year to all in the Tennessee Division and the Sons of Confederate Veterans. I pray you enjoyed time spent with family and friends during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays. If we have learned nothing else with everything that has happened in 2020 and 2021, we know the importance of our Southern family. We have survived many battles, and we are still here. May God bless us to see 2022 as a year of prosperity on behalf of our Southern heritage and history.

Much has been taking place in the Tennessee Division. I will name just a few of the events and extraordinary work performed by our camps and members. It has been my honor to see first hand the love and dedication displayed as I have visited meetings and events hosted by camps and brigades in East, Middle and West Tennessee. In each case, the passion and dedication put forth by our members has been inspiring. There is a good reason that Tennessee is the best division, in my opinion, within the Confederation.

Members from both the Mountain and Highland Brigades came together for the annual Thanksgiving Picnic held at the Dunlap Coke Ovens in Dunlap, TN. It was good to see members, camps and brigades working together in a time of fellowship and honoring our ancestors. This event is always a joy to attend.

I had the honor to once again participate in the Winstead Hill/Franklin March in Franklin, TN. SCV, UDC, OCR and SUCVW members were present to remember those who fought and died in the bloody Battle of Franklin. There were many spectators parking on the side of the road to watch those carrying flags as they marched. Waves and thumbs up were abundant as participants made the approximately two mile march.

The TNSOCR hosted the Second Annual Jefferson Davis Memorial Service at the National Confederate Museum at Elm Springs. Greetings were brought by the Tennessee Mechanized Cavalry; Tennessee Division SCV; Army of Tennessee; and Lt. CiC Boshers, with the keynote speaker being TN Division Adjutant and historian, Tom Wood. The event was well attended, as honor was paid to President Davis, his life, and legacy.

In the Vaughn's Brigade, John Singleton Mosby, Camp 1409, remembered the 157th Anniversary of the Battle of Kingsport, TN. Although a rainy and windy day, it was an honor to participate in this service along with Commander Ed Hill and Brigade Commander Mike Beck. To hear of the hardships endured by our ancestors makes one reflect on the importance of their sacrifice.

I was honored to be asked to speak at the Christmas Dinner of the Sam Watkins Brigade. Held at beautiful Elm Springs, this was a wonderful night of fellowship and great food. As the evening came to a conclusion, each person in attendance was asked to recall the name of their ancestor(s). At such a special time of year, what better way to remember them than to recite their names and some of their plight during the great struggle of the 1860's.

I had the honor of being with Murfreesboro, Camp 33 as they held their annual memorial service at Confederate Circle at Evergreen Cemetery in Murfreesboro, TN. Not only did Camp 3 honor the some two thousand Confederate buried at Confederate Circle, they also honored one of their members, Ted Stovall, who had passed away recently. Those in attendance braved wind, rain and cold temperatures, which is a testament to their love and dedication.



Among other events I've had the privilege to attend were the Bradford-Rose, Camp 1638 Christmas Dinner; N. B. Forrest, Camp 3 Lee-Jackson Dinner; and the Ike Stone, Camp 564 in Reagan, TN. All across our great state, our camps are busy working to further the cause and promote our heritage. From the largest camp to the smallest, our Confederate ancestors are being honored and memorialized.

I will address a subject most are familiar with, that being the I-65 Forrest statue and flag site. Although the Tennessee Division was not able to acquire ownership of the site, members of Gen. Joseph Johnston, Camp 28, were able to reach an agreement with the owners concerning the flags. They have placed new flags on the poles, which now fly proudly in tribute to our beloved Confederacy. The statue, which had been damaged and vandalized, has been removed. As it sat on private property, the Tennessee heritage Protection Act did not apply. When possible, relay your thanks to Camp 28 for placing the new flags at the site.

Do not forget about the Friends of the Forrest Boyhood Home and Gen. Forrest 200 Society. These are both ways you can support future projects at the Forrest Boyhood Home. Also remember to place the annual Forrest Homecoming on your calendar. This fundraising event will be held on June 18, 2022 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. If you have never been, you do not know what you have been missing.

"Get A Tag, Save A Flag" and "Let Your Ride, Show Your Southern Pride." If you do not have an SCV license plate on your automobile or motorcycle, what is stopping you? This is Tennessee's rolling billboard, which financially supports the Tennessee Division, restores original Confederate flags at the Tennessee State Museum, and helps recruit new members. Although being an SCV member is not a requirement to get a tag, every member of the Tennessee Division should have at least one. We are always ready to fight for these tags, knowing the enemy would like nothing better than to take them away from us. If you do not have one, get one today.

When making purchases online, do so using Amazon Smile. By choosing the Tennessee Division Sons of Confederate Veterans as your charity of choice, a percentage of each purchase financially supports the Tennessee Division. If you are going to buy through Amazon, do so using Amazon Smile, and choose to support the SCV in Tennessee.

The 2022 Tennessee Division Reunion is coming up soon. I know Marshall Rangers, Camp 297 have been working hard to put on the Reunion, which will be held at Henry Horton State Park in Chapel Hill, TN on April 15 and 16. Let's do all we can to have a good representation of our camps. If you have never been to a Division Reunion, this would be a great time to start. It is truly like having a family reunion, seeing old friends, and making new ones. Mark your calendars and send in your registration soon.

The CERT program is growing by leaps and bounds. James Patterson, Wayne Moon and Billy Walker are doing an excellent job in training and promotion of the program. Camps, brigades and divisions from all over the Confederation are becoming involved. Not only are monuments, statues and markers being preserved and restored to their original luster, CERT offers a great opportunity for recruitment. Other civic and historical groups and organizations are becoming involved as well. I encourage every camp to get involved and adopt the CERT, no harm, cleaning method.

In closing, I ask for your support as I seek reelection to the office of Tennessee Division Commander. It is my honor and a privilege to serve as Commander. I promise to give my all for the Tennessee Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and our Southern heritage. Together we can continue to grow and bring honor to our ancestors. May God richly bless you all as we move steadily forward.



Respectfully,

Joey Nolan, Commander
TN Division, SCV
TN Div./National LM
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1st Lt. Commander G. Frank Heathman

Greetings Compatriots,

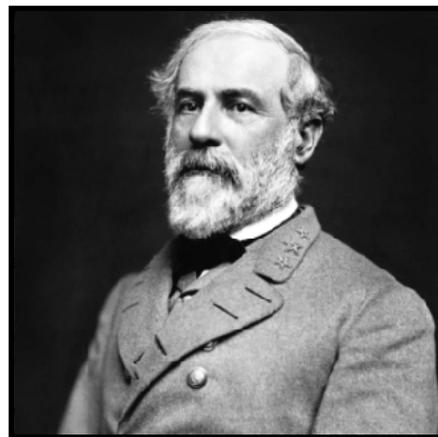
I pray that your reading of this finds you and yours in good health and high spirits. My entire family has been besieged by The China Virus and we are praying for better days. My

privilege of serving The Tennessee Division SCV as Lieutenant Commander is quite fulfilling and I absolutely will seek to keep my office at this years reunion.

We will have a DEC meeting on 01/22/22 and several strategies to stop the cancel culture mob and preserve our Southern Heritage will be discussed. The Tennessee Division DEC is sound! Rest assured that the decisions made will further our cause.

In closing everyone please lift up prayers daily that our enemies will be smitten, that the political winds will blow in our favor, and that in everything we do we have God on our side.

“Duty is the sublimest word in the language; you can never do more than your duty; you shall never wish to do less.” -Robert E Lee



Your humble and obedient servant,
G. Frank Heathman
1st Lieutenant Commander



2nd Lt. Commander John Blankenship

Greetings Fellow Southerners,

I hope this letter finds that you are well. We are such a blessed people to have such a great bloodline. We have gone through a tough couple of years health

wise. We have lost many brothers. I know we miss them terribly, we can honor them by continuing to share the history of our ancestors.

I have been thinking a lot about something lately. That is: Will we be the last generation to honor our

Confederate ancestors? I do not want this to become the truth. We must continue to educate future generations. There are many ways we can do this. We can write articles, publish books, post on social media, create websites, hold memorial services, erect monuments and more. One of the best ways to share this history is by connecting with people on a personal level. This can be done by helping people find their Confederate ancestor. Help them discover

Though the masses see our ancestors as traitors or racists, we see them for who they really were; Men who fought to protect their family and defend their homes. We are like them in many of the same ways. The same fight that was in them is in us too. We fight for the same freedoms they fought to defend, just a different time and in different ways.

As the SCV moves into 2022, we must have strong and dependable leadership. We must continue to stand strong together. It has been an honor to serve as your 2nd Lt. Commander the past year and a half. I hope you will support me as I seek re-election at the upcoming Division Reunion in April. I love the SCV and I am honored to be a member of such a great and historic organization.

May God keep each of you and May God Bless the South,

John A. Blankenship
2nd Lt. Commander, TN Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans

Proposed Amendments to the Division Constitution

ARTICLE VII – EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Section 3 – The Executive Council shall be composed of the Division Commander, who shall be the presiding officer, the Division Chief of Staff, the Division Judge Advocate, the Division Adjutant, all Brigade Commanders, and the chairmen of all constitutionally mandated standing committees, and the 1st Lieutenant Commander and 2nd Lieutenant Commander. One of the duties of the Division Executive Council shall be the formulation, approval and implementation of a strategic plan for the Division, subject to a majority vote approval by the Annual Tennessee Division Convention.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE VII – EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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Reason: The Chaplain is a source of inspiration for fairness, sympathy, temperance and justice. The Chaplain is a guiding light and a spiritual source of advice. At the National level the Chaplain-in-Chief is a voting member and this brings the Tennessee Division in line with the SCV National Constitution.

Sponsored by:

Joey Nolan

Cumberland Mtn. Rifles, Camp 386

SCV National/TN Division Life Member

RAISE THE FORREST MONUMENT:

Fundraising has begun to re-erect the Forrest Equestrian Monument above the graves of Gen'l and & Mrs. N B Forrest at Elm Springs.

FORREST WILL RIDE AGAIN

Please help get the statue back up.

Send donations to:

Forrest Camp 215
Monument Fund
PO Box 11141
Memphis, TN 38111



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**

55th Mid-South Military History & Civil War Show Speaker Series

Presented By



Saturday, March 5, 2022

11am-**Jerry Potter**, an award-winning trial lawyer in Memphis and West Tennessee. His topic is his book, *The Sultana Tragedy, America's Greatest Maritime Disaster*.

Noon-**Shelby Harriel-Hildebaugh**, an instructor at Pearl River Community College with a passion for history. Her topic is her book, *Behind the Rifle, Women Soldiers in Civil War Mississippi*.

1pm-**Becky Muska**, a historian who is an 8th generation Shelby Countian. She worked for several local TV stations until 1995. Her topic is "History of the Forrest Monument in Memphis."

2pm-**Mark Vogl**, graduate of The Citadel, former Army Infantry officer, college professor and author of 7 books. His topic is "Dixie's Greatest Secret, An Introductory History of the Confederate Navy."

3pm-**The National Cold War Center**, located on Eaker Air Force Base in Blytheville, Arkansas. **Michael Jacques** tells of "The War That Saved the World" a fragile peace between the US and the USSR.

Music by the 52nd String Band

Landers Center, Southaven, Mississippi located Exit 287, Intersection of I-55 and Church Road.

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662-279-0538-midsouthmilitaryhistory@gmail.com

A message from the current Lt. Commander-in-Chief

Men of the Sons of Confederate Veterans,

Unwilling to bear the yoke of tyranny, our Confederate forefathers stood before an invading army to protect their families, their homes, and their freedom. In April of 1906 these men of valor gathered again. Their great numbers had been diminished by the ravages of time. Many had crossed over the river to rest beneath the shade of the trees, and those that remained were beginning their last march. These men, these Confederate veterans, gave us the most wonderful inheritance. As descendants of Confederate soldiers, we have been given our marching orders to continue the fight.

I have had the honor to serve as Army of Tennessee Councilman, Army of Tennessee Commander and Lt. Commander-in-Chief. I am very aware that our enemies are many, and that they will use any and all tactics necessary to



eliminate our heritage. It is with this knowledge that I announce my candidacy for Commander-in-Chief.

I have been a member of the SCV since 2004. I am a Life Member of National and the Tennessee Division. I am a member of Samuel R. Watkins Camp #29. I have held positions at the Camp, Division, and National levels. I attend National and Division Reunions and I have visited all over the Southland.

Today we stand in the stead and in the role that our ancestors did all those year ago, and we defend their honor. It will not be an easy fight, but it is necessary and honorable. I appreciate your support, and may we step forward together to do our duty.

May God Save Dixie,

Jason Boshers

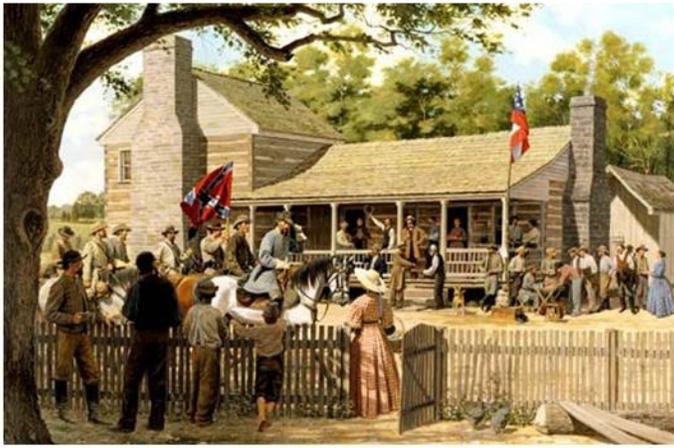
Lt. Commander-in-Chief

Candidate Announcement

I, Clarence Farmer would like to let everyone know that I am going to officially seek election for the Highland Brigade Commander position in April at the TN Division Reunion. I will do my best to serve all the camps of the Brigade!

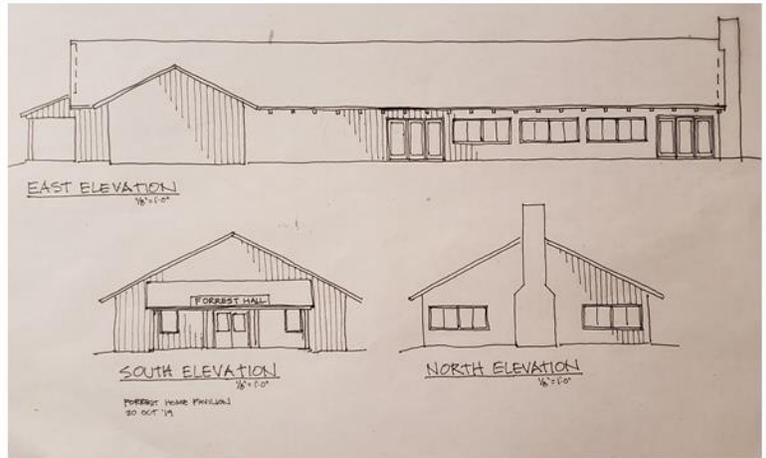
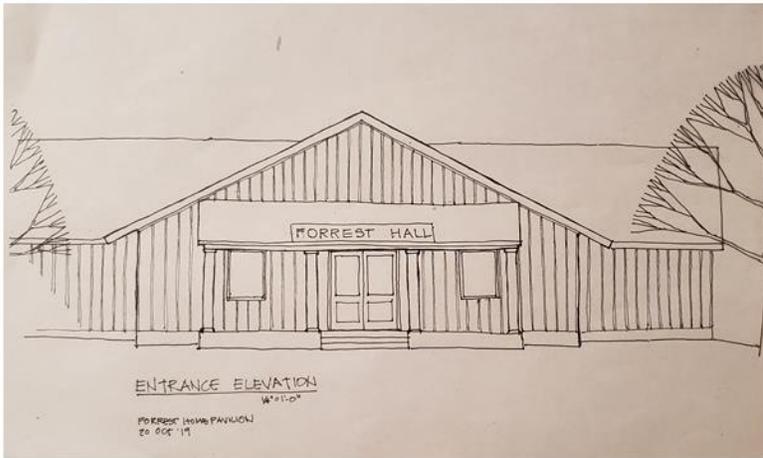
Just a little about myself, I joined the Sons of Confederate Veterans Sgt. William A Hamby camp #1750 in 2015. I served as Color Sgt. for part of the time and recruiting several new members. Then chartered the Pvt. Wiley L Steakley camp # 2307 in 2019. Since then I have served as Camp Commander for a 2 year term and was recently reelected to another 2 year term. Our camp has had several accomplishments, such as our flag replacement and adopt a highway just to name a couple. We also fill out Christmas cards every year for our local nursing home residents. I am one of the Co-Founders and charter members for the C.E.R.T. Program and one of the Co-Founders and Charter members of the Tennessee Confederate Flaggers. I'm also a member of the Mechanized Cavalry, 1A/1st platoon / 3rd squad. I'm also a member of the Order of Confederate Roses chapter #26. I am active in all 3 of these groups. I love our great organization and love honoring my ancestors. God Bless Dixie !!!





**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



Col. James G. Rose

written by Howard Hill, 1872

Judge Rose was born in Tazewell, TN, September 1, 1835. There and in the small town of Sneedville, he spent his childhood. In his teens, he attended Emory and Henry College, but in 1858 he left to enter the Tennessee Legislature, taking the oath of office for two years and then resigned to study Law with his uncle, Gen. Arnold in Greeneville, TN. He was admitted to the Bar before the beginning of the War Between the States.

Immediately at the beginning of the war, young Rose organized the first Company from Hancock County and became Captain of the 29th Tennessee Cavalry. He served in this capacity for one year and then became a Colonel in the 61st Tennessee Infantry.

He served with distinction at the Battle of Fishing Creek and other engagements and was wounded at the siege of Vicksburg. While recovering, Vicksburg fell to the Union forces. Shortly afterwards, Col. Rose was out on parole until an exchange of officers held as prisoners could be arranged between the two opposing armies. He then resumed command of his regiment, part of Gen. Carter's Division. His leadership and extreme bravery merited the respect, and love of his entire Company, evidenced by excerpts from a poem written by one of his men and published following the conferring of the first Cross of Honor bestowed upon him and his Company:

An Honor to all this Cross will be;
But Honor and more it means to me;
A son of the South, my dearest boast;
It's just that I fought, though all was lost; As one of that
glorious gallant host;
That marched with Lee;
My friend, Jim Rose, was Colonel then;
A comrade and friend to all his men;
And many a time the Rebel yell;
Was shouted above the battle's hell;
As wavering ranks before us fell like yellowing grain;
And once when a shell shattered my knee; Still crooked
my leg is, you can see;
So thickly the foe around us came;
That back, sir, we went, but not in shame; And from the
carnage, smoke and flame; Jim carried me!

On October 28, 1864, while endeavoring to check a retreat, Col. Rose's horse was shot from under him and he was captured near Morristown. Here he was taken prisoner and sent to Chattanooga to await deportation to prison camp. While there, a Union friend, peculiarly enough, asked about his financial condition. Col. Rose had only Confederate notes, worthless in a Northern prison. The friend insisted that he take \$30.00 in Federal Currency. He placed the money inside the lining of his boots, re-sewing the slit he had made. Shortly the prisoners were on their way to

Johnson's Island on the shores of Lake Erie. They were traveling through southern Indiana, the guard was dozing and giving his baggage to some friends, Col. Rose went into the wash room of the car. He tied his army blanket around his head and plunged through the window. When consciousness came to him, he was sitting in a small store in a small town his hands bleeding and his knees skinned and muddy. Gradually he recalled the experience of his escape from the train. No one seemed to notice him, he quietly slipped out the door and walked up the railroad track.

Coming to a small clothing store, he remembered the \$30 in his boot. He purchased a civilian overcoat and tucked his trousers in his boots thus concealing his uniform. He found out where he was and walked the distance between the Indiana town and Louisville, KY, which was unfortunately in the hands of the Union army. He didn't know this and was halted by a guard and taken to headquarters and questioned. Eventually his guileless manner and youthful face deceived his captors and he was dismissed. As he started down the road, the guard called him back, reexamined him and unbuttoned his overcoat. "My God," he exclaimed, "a Rebel Colonel in full uniform. I think you are a damned Rebel spy." Col. Rose replied, "I am not a spy. I am an escaped prisoner." He proved the truth of his statement by reciting the facts of his passage through the city, giving the date and hour when he and his companions were there and referred to the description that was taken of him. Thus, by the barest chance, Col. Rose escaped execution as a Confederate spy!

After the war, Colonel Rose located in Jonesville, VA where he remained two years. There he was married to Virginia Josephine Thomas. He then removed to Missouri with his wife and daughter. However, he developed malaria and decided to return to Tennessee. He was persuaded to remain in Morristown. Then began his distinguished career as a jurist. In 1878, first by appointment then by election, over a strong majority of opposite political faith, he became Judge of the 2nd Judicial District of Tennessee. He held that position for ten years and in 1888, he was unanimously nominated to make the race for Congress, but failing health forced him to decline the offer.

Later Judge Rose became the first President of the Board of Education in Morristown. Rose School, the first High School in the city was name for him. Also Judge Rose became the first President of the first bank established in Morristown called the old "Lookout Bank".

Judge Rose died June 5, 1903, honored as a gallant soldier, an eminent jurist, a loyal friend, and above all, a Christian gentleman. The only direct descendants of Judge Rose living today (1972) are his grand niece, Mrs. George F. Smith, Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. George Keener, and her three children by a former marriage.



Friends of The Forrest Boyhood Home

All memberships are tax-deductible and include the E-Newsletter.
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Lesser Known Fields of Glory

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Battle of Kingsport: A Family Affair *from the Times News by Ned Jilton*

There is a cemetery in Kentucky that has buried in it a lot of history surrounding the Battle of Kingsport.

Lexington Cemetery, in Lexington, was designed as much as a rural park as a resting place for the dead. Its tree-lined roads wind through graves, statues, monuments, lakes and grassy areas where people can pause to pass on their family heritage and history to the next generation.

This sounds nice, you might be saying, but what's that got to do with the Battle of Kingsport?

Well, the Confederate soldiers on the bank of the North Fork of the Holston River in December of 1864 were Kentucky cavalry. And all the top officers involved in the battle and the events leading up to it are buried in Lexington Cemetery. Most next to each other.

When you talk about Confederate officers buried at Lexington Cemetery, you might as well start at the top with Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge.

Breckinridge, a former vice-president of the United States who lost to Abraham Lincoln in the 1860 election, commanded the East Tennessee-Southwest Virginia District of the Confederate army in 1864. His main task was to defend all the

raw materials for the war effort that came out of this region. Things such as salt from Saltville, used to preserve meat and for potassium nitrate used in the manufacture of gunpowder, and lead from the mines in Wytheville and Marion used in the manufacture of bullets.

One of Breckinridge's top generals in East Tennessee, and the man

Gen. John Hunt Morgan led several raids into the North. The biggest was in 1863, when he rode through Kentucky and across Indiana before finally being run down and captured in Ohio. His raid was the farthest north of any uniformed Confederate troops.

Morgan staged a daring prison break, tunneling out from the Ohio Penitentiary, and returned to Confederate lines in Tennessee. Eventually, he and his cavalry were placed under the command of Breckinridge and stationed in Greeneville.

If you visit Morgan's grave, take note of the date of his death: Sept. 4, 1864. It was on this day that Morgan's cavalry was

surprised by the 13th East Tennessee cavalry in Greeneville and the general was killed.

It was this same 13th East

Tennessee that charged across the ford on the North Fork of the Holston River and attacked the Kentucky cavalry from the front while Kingsport's Col. Samuel N.K. Patton and the 8th East Tennessee cavalry attacked from behind after crossing the river farther north.

Taking command of Morgan's forces upon his death is the man who is buried in front of him at Lexington Cemetery: Gen. Basil W. Duke.



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Duke was Morgan's brother-in-law and had trained many of the raiders in mounted combat for the ride into Ohio, where he was captured along with Morgan. He was later exchanged and commanded the 2nd Kentucky cavalry in Greeneville before assuming overall command. At the end of the war, he was part of Confederate President Jefferson Davis' bodyguards that escorted him out of Richmond when it fell.

After the war, Duke wrote a book about Morgan's raid into Ohio and played a part in preserving the Shiloh battlefield.

But on the day of the Battle of Kingsport, Duke had been ordered to Bristol, being so ill with influenza he was unfit for duty. This meant that command of the Confederate forces fell to the person buried to the left of Morgan and Duke at Lexington Cemetery: Col. Richard Morgan.

Col. Morgan was Gen. Morgan's younger brother and at one time commanded the 14th Kentucky cavalry. At the start of the war, Dick, as the younger Morgan was known, served as an aide on the staff of Gen. Breckinridge. Now it fell to the colonel to delay the Federals at Kingsport to buy time for the general to gather his forces to defend Saltville.

Col. Morgan was in a strong position at Kingsport, but there were two things he had not counted on: the speed of the Yankee advance and who would be leading the way.

The Federal cavalry had pushed through Rogersville very quickly, and the Confederates were surprised when they woke to find the Yankees on the other bank of the river on the morning of Dec. 13.

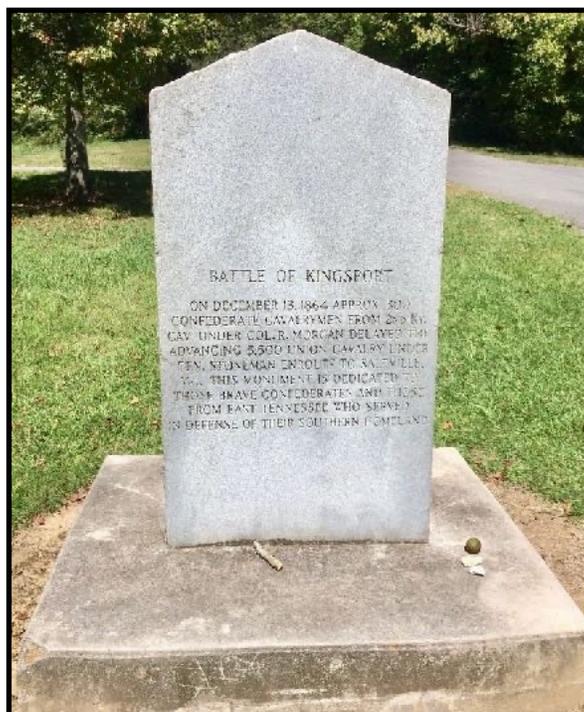
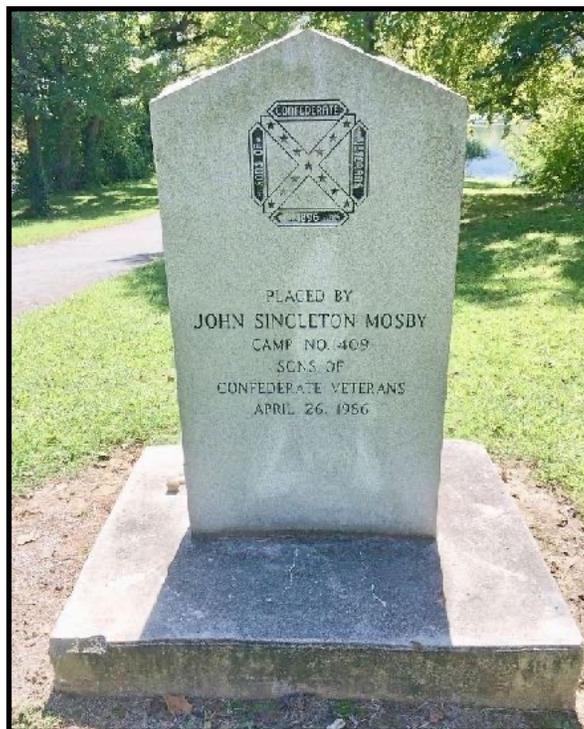
Leading the Federal attack were the 8th, 9th and 13th East Tennessee cavalry, whose knowledge of the area allowed them to get around the Rebels and attack from in front and behind at the same time.

The Confederates were routed, according to Union Gen. Alvan Gillem's report, where he noted, "This movement completely surprised them, and after a feeble resistance, considering the advantage of their position, they fled in confusion, and were pursued for seven miles. The pursuit only ended when the enemy, losing all semblance of organization, scattered through the woods for safety."

Among those taken prisoner in Kingsport was Col. Morgan.

The Battle of Kingsport lasted less than a day. By the evening of Dec. 13, Union cavalry was through Blountville, overran Bristol on Dec. 14, and was skirmishing outside of Abingdon by Dec. 15.

The Confederate command at the Battle of Kingsport was made up of family and friends. And even though they were separated during the battle, they now rest together in Lexington Cemetery.



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Brigade Commander Reports



Memphis Brigade Commander Lee Millar

Despite another outbreak of a Chinese virus, all of our camps are continuing to meet. A number of men have been stricken with the latest omicron but no one has reported any serious sicknesses,

thankfully.

Four of our camps continue to induct new members: Forrest Camp 215, Simonton-Wilcox 257, Wigfall Greys 1560, and Jobe Camp 1637. The Jobe camp is up to 33 members, which is astounding growth considering they are only 2 years old. Congratulations to Cdr Perry Short and his staff for going after new blood.

In Collierville, the Wigfall Greys had to find a new home after the new VFW post commander said that they weren't welcome anymore. He promptly lost eight members who were also SCV members. The Wigfalls received a warm welcome from the Masonic Lodge and now meet there – 2nd Tuesday.

On March 4-5 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 continues to work on fundraising to re-erect the magnificent Forrest Equestrian Statue, to be placed at the Forrest Cemetery at Elm Springs. This will be quite expensive, but we have the statue, it WILL go back up, and Forrest will Ride Again. If you or your camp can assist with donations to the Monument Fund, please please help out. PO Box 11141, Memphis, TN 38111

February is Black History Month, or as we like to call it: Black Confederate Soldiers Remembrance Month. This would be a great time to show the "Forgotten Heroes: Black Confederates" dvd to your camp.

Lee Millar
Memphis Brigade Commander

February is Black History Month.

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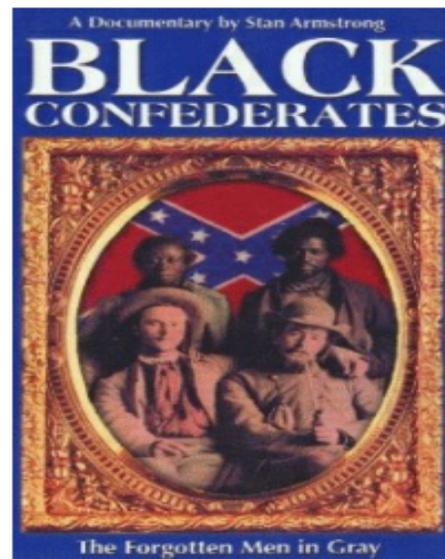
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Starnes' Brigade Commander Earl Wes Pullen

Marshall Rangers Camp 297 The Monument at Farmington that we take care of is on the National Register of Historic Places. Members took part in Camp 37 turkey shoot and their tornado relief efforts. We have added 3 new members and are working on the 2022 Division Reunion in Chapel Hill.

Camp 72 B F Cheatham Participated in Wreaths Across America at the Beech Grove Confederate Cemetery on December 18th. We placed 60 wreaths on Confederate graves and monuments, and one on a Revolutionary Soldier's grave. As per custom, we did not meet in December.

Camp 37 Forrest Boyhood Home We did a good drive for Mayfield Kentucky at the monument in Chapel Hill and filled a 12 foot trailer. We received donations of \$1000 that we purchased over counter medicine and food that the receipt covered 3 registers because Brookes Grocery gave us a discount to allow us to purchase more. The entire community of chapel hill supported us. We had drop off locations at First commerce Bank Brooks Grocery as well as the monument.



Camp 152 J R Massey participated in the Slawburger festival and the Host of Christmas past. Compatriot Tim Morrison a long-time member known across the SCV passed away and will be missed.

Greetings from Cumberland Mtn. Rifles, Camp 386 in Tracy City, TN. Even through the loss of two Camp members, we are steadily moving forward. We have been working on recruitment and increasing our membership, with one ready to mail in. We were



honored to have Rich Garcia, TN Division Chairman of Education, speak on the role of Tojanos in the Confederacy. Several members of our camp even discovered they are related to Confederate Tojanos. This was an exciting program enjoyed by all. Camp 386 had a good turnout at the camp Christmas party. There were several visitors in attendance, including Rich Garcia, who shared the Christmas customs of Confederate Tojanos during the War. Rich, as well as others in attendance, shared their family traditions during Christmas. The camps museum is well maintained, with artifacts and

displays increasing each month. We look forward to greater things to come in 2022, as we honor and promote our Southern heritage.





Highland Brigade Commander Mike Williams

The Highland Brigade has been busy & will continue to be busy honoring our ancestor's memory in the coming months & year. We are planning to have our annual Lee-Jackson Banquet on 19 February, our guest speaker,

Donna Faulkner Barron, UDC Georgia will be speaking about her father's work on the Stone Mtn. Memorial in Georgia. Dillard-Judd camp #1828 Cookeville is the host, with help from Rose Greenhow's Rear Guard. A covered dish affair.

This being an election year, I'll not be running for a 4th term as Highland Brigade Commander. Any member of our Brigade is eligible to run. As of this writing, only one member has said he was running, Clarence Farmer, of the Spencer camp 2307.

SCV Jim Davis Camp 1425 Macon County held a Christmas Dinner for their camp at the Donoho Hotel in Red Boiling Springs Tn on Dec 16. They also participated in Christmas Parades in Lafayette and Red Boiling Springs Tn. The camp will start planning this year's schedule of events at their next monthly meeting.

Members of Wheeler-Long Camp 709 Dunlap and the Pvt. Wiley L. Steakley Camp 2307 Spencer visited NHC (nursing home) in Dunlap December 2021 to drop off Christmas cards to the NHC residents, after eating and a short meeting at the Dunlap Restaurant, signing the cards. They were aided in their efforts by Rose Greenhow's Rear Guard, Mechanized Cavalry 1/A 1st Platoon 3rd Squad and OCR Roses of Appalachia.

The Spencer camp also placed a Christmas wreath at the Van Buren County Courthouse for their Confederate veterans that left for war in 1861 & never came back home.

Myers/Zollicoffer Camp 1990 held their annual camp election for Officers 2022-2022

Commander: Bill Heard sbheard@frontiernet.net

Lt. Commander: Jim Loftis

Adjutant: Michael Boswell scvcamp1990@gmail.com

Chaplain: Tommy Phillips

Sgt William A Hamby camp 1750 held a Christmas supper at Cumberland State Park. At their January meeting, Everett Phillips received a Supplemental Certificate on 1 of his Confederate ancestors. Also at their January meeting the camp discussed plans &

events coming up in 2022. Their next meeting will be held Monday 14 February.

Savage-Goodner camp 1513 Smithville completed the Gen.R M Gano hiking trail on Short Mountain. An official dedication will occur in April, 2022, on a date that will soon be announced.



Jeffrey Forrest Brigade Commander Shawn Rainey



Greetings from the Jeffrey Forrest Brigade! I hope each of you had a wonderful Christmas and New Year.

The members of the Bell's Partisans Camp #1821

participated in the Newbern Christmas Parade and were well received. The Bell's Partisans Camp also had their camp Annual Meeting and Potluck in December, Congratulations to the new Officers that were elected and installed. The Bell's Partisans Camp will also be hosting the Brigade's Lee-Jackson banquet on January 15th, a big thank you to the members of that camp for working to make this happen. The Bell's Partisans Camp will also be hosting their annual Chili Cook-off in April. Be on the lookout for that date. The cook-off is open to the public and all members are encouraged to participate.



The Crockett Rangers Camp #1774 participated in the Wreaths Across America for local Confederate Veterans. Members of the Camp laid Wreaths on the graves of Confederate Veterans buried in their area. Well done Compatriots, thank you for honoring our

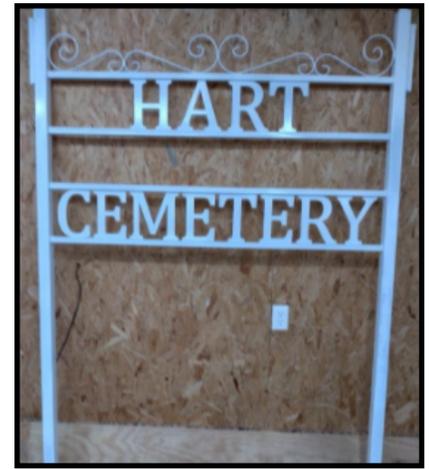
Confederate Veterans!!! The image provided is of the grave of Joseph Bell, one of Gen. Forrest's escorts.

The Otho F. Strahl Camp #176 in Union City will be hosting Compatriot James Forbes on February 13th at their camp meeting. Compatriot Forbes will be presenting his speech on



Lincoln the Tyrant, the Saint, the Myth. This presentation is fantastic and all are invited to attend. The meeting will start at 2:00 and will be at the Community Bible Church at 1413 South Home Street in Union City. The Strahl Camp is also planning a C.E.R.T. class for the Unknown Confederate Cemetery in Union City in the spring time. A date has not been set yet.

The Ike Stone Camp #564 was honored to have TN Division Commander Joey Nolan as the guest speaker at their January Camp meeting. A new ornamental sign has been made to replace the old wooden Hart Cemetery sign where the name's sake of the camp is laid to rest. The sign is to be installed and dedicated in the spring of this year. A date will be announced later. The sign will be dedicated to two Compatriots of the camp, Mike Burkhead and Douglas Burkhead, who dedicated their time, money, and endless hours to the care and upkeep of Hart Cemetery.



The Col. R. M. Russell Camp #209 in Humboldt, TN recently held 2 Monument cleaning days. One of them was a C.E.R.T. training day. Several SCV and Humboldt Historical Society members attended. The Russell Camp assisted in Mason Family Cemetery cleanup. The camp also made a monetary donation to the cemetery maintenance fund. Also, tombstones were cleaned at the Collinsworth Family Cemetery using

the CERT method. The Russell camp continues to maintain the Confederate Memorial Garden at Rose Hill Cemetery in Humboldt.





Ft. Donelson Brigade Commander Steve Settle

The camps of the Fort Donelson Brigade would like to extend to all of our compatriots in the TN Division our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year. Covid continues to be a concern and has forced some camps to cancel

meetings, reschedule speakers and postpone events. We offer prayers for all those affected by this and hope things can return to normal as soon as possible. till, even with these challenges some of our camps are able to continue with planned activities. Officer elections are happening now, and we want to encourage anyone interested to take advantage of the virtual training opportunities being offered by the staff at General Headquarters.

After a year of trying to breathe new life into the original Isham G. Harris camp 109, the group got its charter in October 2021. Some of the old members came back, but we are happy to announce the majority are new recruits or transfers from out of state camps due to relocations to our area. This camp is living proof that new life can be breathed into a camp with dedication, perseverance and hard work. All it takes are a few good men to make a difference!

Last month members of both the Dover and Clarksville camps were honored to be included in a Southern Christmas Dinner celebration hosted by the Fort Donelson Chapter 1582 of the UDC. An excellent meal and speaker was enjoyed by all and many thanks to Nelma Crutcher, UDC Regent and chapter secretary for all of her hard work in organizing this great event.

The Frank P. Gracey Camp in Clarksville is making plans to present a Southern Cross of Honor to Lylewood Inn – a local event center and the restored home of Lt. Col. Thomas W. Lewis. Major Lewis was well known in these parts. He helped form two regiments

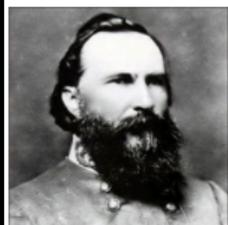
during the war: the 14th TN Infantry Co. B and the 2nd KY Calvary Co. C with Col. Thomas Woodward. Lewis was promoted to Lt. Colonel but like to be called Major Lewis. He rode with Nathan Bedford Forrest on special missions and with Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard. His descendants are numerous in the Montgomery and Stewart County areas with at least a dozen current and former SCV members joining on his most honorable record of service. The Lylewood Inn would make an excellent day trip for any group interested in learning more about local history, enjoying a beautiful overlook of the Cumberland River and with advance notice – a delicious Southern meal provided by Mandy Williams and her staff. Situated about halfway between Fort Defiance in Clarksville and Fort Donelson at Dover, a visit is well worth the time. Please check out their website, and congratulations to the men of camp 225 for recognizing this historical place.

It is a well known fact that finding a speaker for our camp meetings can be difficult at times, especially with covid challenges. We would suggest that there are overlooked jewels in our own backyards. Cyrus Suggs 1792, Gen. JH Morgan 270, Isham G. Harris 109, Frank Gracey 225 and Ft. Donelson 249 have all recently benefited by using our own members in giving great programs at meetings. It doesn't have to be anything long or formal or fancy with power point slides and videos – just a man willing to stand up and share his family's story or something he has read about. It is surprising how much sharing and discussion can be generated from this. Just an idea from the folks of the Fort Donelson Brigade...

Respectfully,

Steve Settle
Brigade Cmdr.

General James Longstreet's Headquarters, winter of 1863-1864



General Longstreet

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The picture you see is the Original Marshall Rangers. The group Camp 297 is named for. Picture is on loan from one of our members, James Aaron Gipson, USN retired. The black man at right end of the picture is Toby Chapman, body servant of Bennett Chapman. Bennett Chapman was instrumental in having the Farmington monument put up to the 12 Terry's Texas Rangers who were buried there. Not all of these soldiers are buried there now as some families have removed their loved ones remains. The Farmington monument is one of the oldest Civil War Monuments having been erected in 1873. The monument was cleaned in November using CERT guidelines.

Submitted by Wes Pullen

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The 2021 Winstead Hill march to commemorate the Battle at Franklin.

The members of John R. Massey Camp No. 152 had a recruiting table in Fayetteville at the Host of Christmas Past on November 13, 2021. Confederate monument t-shirts and calendars were sold, information on the SCV was handed out.



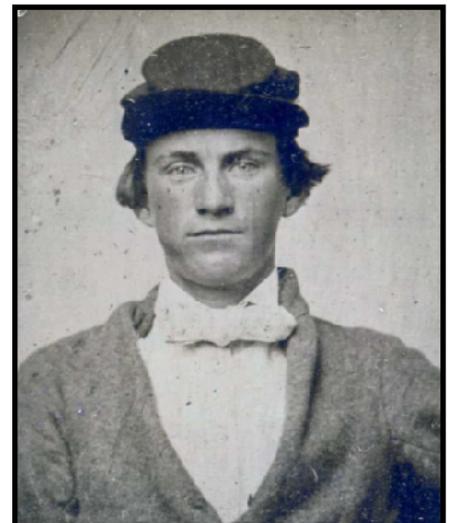
Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, held their annual Christmas Party in December and collected toys and monetary contributions for Toys for Tots. Pictured L-R are Arthur Harris, 1st Lt. Commander Ken Stark, Commander Earl Smith, Jim Roper, Adjutant John Hitt and 2nd Lt. Commander Kyle Stewart.



Camp 1409 remembered the 157th anniversary of the Battle of Kingsport with special guests Division Commander Joey Nolan and Vaughn's Brigade Commander Mike Beck. Commander Ed Hill was presented with a National SCV Award at the commemoration as well.



Mr. Robert Charles Bender receives his SCV Membership Certificate from David C. Daniels, his son-in-law, and Tennessee Division, Highland Brigade Genealogist. Private Joshua Brenton Painter, pictured to the right, served honorably in Co. I, 33rd Regiment, Virginia Infantry, Stonewall Brigade. Mr. Bender entered the SCV as a member of Major General William D. McCain Camp 584 and is currently a resident of Florida and Michigan.



Members of Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, participated in Knoxville's Christmas Parade. Pictured Right to Left: Leather Coat:-Ronnie Slack, Sam Miller, Kyle Stewart, Kevin Witherell, John Hitt, Richard Park, David Pope, Bob Stump (2 children do not know names) and G. W. Murphy.



The Bradford-Rose Camp of Morristown/Mossy Creek welcomed Teresa Roane as the keynote speaker during their annual Christmas celebration. Camp Commander Jordy Barnette presented Ms. Roane with a "Thank You" gift for speaking to the crowd.



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<p style="text-align: center;">James G Patterson</p> <p style="text-align: center;">mboroscv33@aol.com</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Location: Rutherford, Middle TN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Willing to Travel: 1 hour during the week, weekends contact me.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Topics: Forrest's Murfreesboro Raid, The story of Sam Davis, and Our Heritage.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Terry Twigg</p> <p style="text-align: center;">615-486-9560</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Location: Smith, Middle TN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Willing to Travel: Depends on if I can get off work & get to meeting on time.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Topics: Col. John S. Mosby & Battle of New Market. Looking to add a new topic.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rick Revel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">731-336-6488</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Location: Henry, West TN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Willing to Travel: Depends on the size of the camp or camps.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Topics: Multiple topics, but the latest is my new book about Jack Hinson "In The Hills Of Tennessee."</p>

<p>Todd Pierce</p> <p>423-367-3722 todd.pierce317@gmail.com</p> <p>Location: Greene, East TN</p> <p>Willing to Travel: 100 miles</p> <p>Topics: Acts of Dishonest Abe</p>	<p>Susan Richardson</p> <p>931-510-0980</p> <p>Location: Putnam, Middle TN</p> <p>Willing to Travel: 100 miles</p> <p>Topics: Civilian Life in the Blockaded South, Tragedy of the Roswell Women, Personal Accounts of Christmas During the War</p>	<p>Joey Nolan</p> <p>931-315-9065 scvproud@gmail.com</p> <p>Location: Grundy, Middle TN</p> <p>Willing to Travel: Two hours</p> <p>Topics: What Happened To The Southern Way?, I Will Not Be Ashamed, Skirmish At Tracy City</p>
<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!



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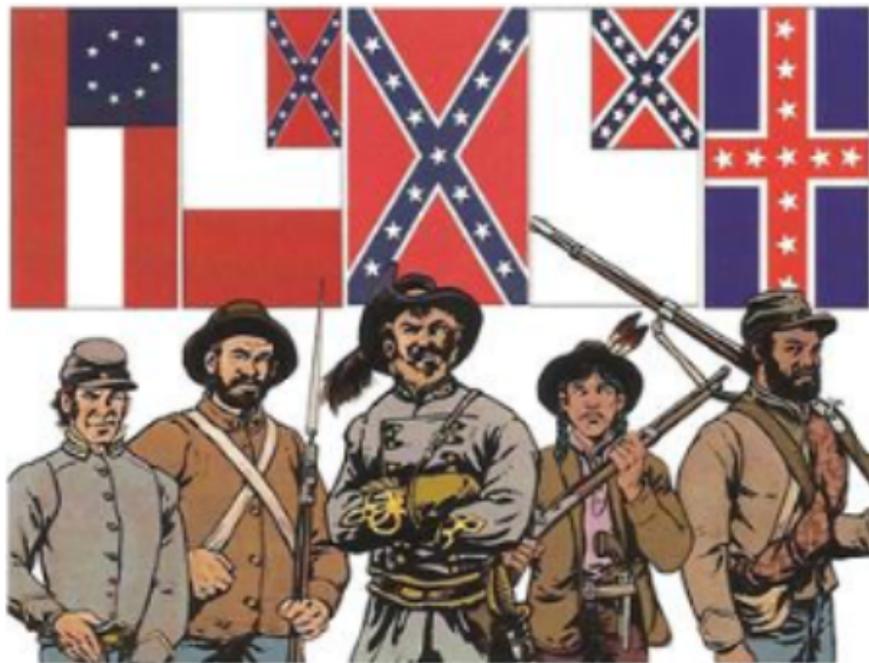


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