

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





Division Commander Joey Nolan

Greetings to all,

It is an honor to once again write to you as Commander of the greatest division in the Confederation. Spring has sprung, and we are heading toward summer. With sunny days ahead, this gives us the opportunity to plan events to promote the SCV and our heritage. With the first official date of observance in Tennessee being Confederate Memorial Day, which is also the birthday of our president, Jefferson Davis, let's make this a memorable year.

The annual Forrest Homecoming which will be June 17, 2023, with proceeds going to maintain the grounds and facilities. Bring your family and friends for a fun day of music, speakers, vendors, food, and fellowship, all while remembering our General Forrest. Thank you to Gene Andrews for his love and dedication for the General and this historical site. Also, If you wish to help raise funds for the building of the Forrest Hall Events and Visitors Center, you can do so by joining the Forrest 200 Society, Friends of Forrest Boyhood Home or simply make a donation for this project to the Tennessee Division.

Thank you to Longstreet-Zollicoffer, Camp 87 for hosting a successful 2023 Tennessee Division Reunion at The Foundry in Knoxville, TN. From the opening of the Friday night social, to the closing of the awards banquet on Saturday night, Camp 87 put on a memorable event. Also, thank you to all the camps represented at this year's Division Reunion. Without the involvement of our camps, there would be no Division Reunion.

Are you looking for Confederate friendly sites to visit and/or financially support? If so, listed below are just a few for your consideration.

- Confederate Museum at Elm Springs in Columbia, TN.
- Forrest Boyhood Home in Chapel Hill, TN.
- Sam Davis Home in Smyrna, TN.
- Longstreet Museum in Russellville, TN.
- Trimble Flag Park in Trimble, TN.
- Winsted Hill in Franklin, TN.

These are just a few names of places to visit and support. We do not have to leave the state of Tennessee in order to learn about our rich Southern heritage. You can also check the Tennessee Division website for more information at www.tennesseescv.org for valuable information related to Tennessee and Confederate heritage.

There are three new brigades added to the Tennessee Division. Also, there is an official map of all brigades and the camps with those brigades. Redrawing brigade lines, besides reducing the size of most brigades, now allows brigade commanders to devote more time to their camps. The three new brigades are; Longstreet Brigade, H. L. Hunley Brigade, and Shiloh Brigade. We look forward to great things in these brigades, as well as all the brigades. Change is not always popular, but in the end, our organization will benefit from it.

As you are aware, your help was needed with legislation in the Tennessee legislature by contacting your elected officials. Mark Buchanan, Chairman of Heritage Defense, along with his committee members James Turner and James Patterson, with the help of Mike Dunn and others, made us victorious this year. In the past two years with proposed legislation, there have been senators and representatives in Nashville who told us they never received any contact on those bills. A bill known as the Monuments and Memorials Commission Act made its way through committees and before the state House and Senate. You contacting those who represent your districts was a priority of the utmost importance. This year, your actions helped make this effort successful with the passage of this bill. Senator Janice Bowling and Representative Ed Butler, along with others in the legislature, fought all the way to see this bill become reality. You will read more about this legislation further in this issue of the Forrest Escort. Thank you again to all who were involved in making this happen.

We all have different ways of honoring our ancestors and forwarding The Charge. As long as your actions do not harm the good name of our ancestors, bring dishonor to the SCV, nor violate the rules of the organization, follow your heart as you promote true Southern history and our organization. However, Far too many are focusing on the negatives and not enough on the positives. In referencing my Commander's Report from a few years ago, it is not about ourselves, but about our ancestors and heritage. If I, the person, am in the way, I am no good to the SCV. I have done nothing to deserve membership in the SCV, but my ancestors did it all. All the bickering, backbiting, arguing, and fighting amongst ourselves is doing nothing but dishonoring our ancestors, and hurting the SCV.

"Be The Positive" when it comes to the SCV and our heritage. We hear far too much negativity in the media and our everyday life. We as Southerners are blessed with a rich heritage. Why would we not wish to spread the positive message of that heritage. I pray we can put our differences aside and come together as we fight for our heritage. America as a whole is under continuous attack. Let us determine to be a building block and not a stumbling block. That way we can see this great organization grow in doing the work we are charged with doing. Let's work together to be a positive force in the preservation of our Southern heritage.

#BeThePositiveSCV

May the rich blessings of our Almighty God be upon you, our beloved Southland, and America.

Sincerely,

Joey Nolan, Commander
Tennessee Division, SCV

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!!

The Division voted to use the email delivery provider, Constant Contact, at the Reunion in order to improve communication and reach the most members we can quickly. Please make sure you are checking your emails for communications from the Division through Constant Contact!

If you use Google Mail, please look in the Promotions Tab if you have not been getting our communications. Some are delivered there, instead of your usual inbox.

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



General Longstreet

East Tennessee and the Lakeway Area are blessed with both natural beauty and a great number of tourist opportunities. For history lovers, the area serves as an important geographic location for early settlers heading out West, and a strategic location for both the Union and Confederate Armies during the Civil War. Unfortunately, only a small amount of our historical sights and relevance to the war have been preserved. The General Longstreet Museum in Russellville, Tennessee is one great exception.

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April – December

Tues. - Sat. 10am - 5pm

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Admission: Adults \$5.00 Children 12 and under \$3.00

Group Tours arranged by appointment

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Russellville, TN 37860

**PLEASE CONSIDER A VISIT TO OR A DONATION
TO HELP PRESERVE AND CONTINUE
OPERATING THE GEN. LONGSTREET MUSEUM!**

General Forrest 200 Society

Front

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Back



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CHALLENGE COIN



PATCH



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



1st Lt. Commander John Blankenship

Greetings Brothers:

I hope this letter finds that each you and your families are doing well. I would like to thank Camp 87 for the very nice reunion that was held in Knoxville at the

Foundry. I know first hand the amount of work it takes to put an event on like this. Great job!

We are wrapping up Confederate History and Heritage Month across Tennessee. I see many camps have had events and memorial services to honor our Confederate Ancestors. Thank you to each of you for continuing the work you do in remembering our ancestors and the cause for which they so nobly stood.

As we approach the summer months, there will be many Confederate Memorial Day activities and other events. I want to encourage each of you to try to attend at least one event and invite a guest to come with you. If we do not honor our Confederate ancestors, who will? The politically correct crowd sure will not. It's up to us to remember them!

My home camp, the Col. R.M. Russell Camp 209, will be having a Confederate Memorial Day event on Saturday, June 3rd at the Collinsworth Cemetery. The cemetery is located just outside of Humboldt on the Tom Dunlap Road. It will begin at 9am. The camp will be raising a flag pole at this cemetery. Come and join us if you are able. For more information, please feel free to reach out to me.

Also, many compatriots have been working legislation to see that it made it through the Tennessee House and Senate. We have been successful with a bill this year! Thank you to all those who have worked tirelessly to help make this happen. It's important as taxpayers that we talk to our representatives in office and voice our concerns.

I want to end my article with a portion of Edward W. Carmack's "Pledge to the South": "The South is a land that has known sorrows; It is a land that has broken the ashen crust and moistened it with tears; A land scarred and riven by the plowshare of war and billowed with the graves of her dead; But a land of legend, A land of song, A land Of hallowed and heroic memories." Let each of us forever honor this sacred ground as Carmack said with "every fibre of my being".

God Bless each of you.

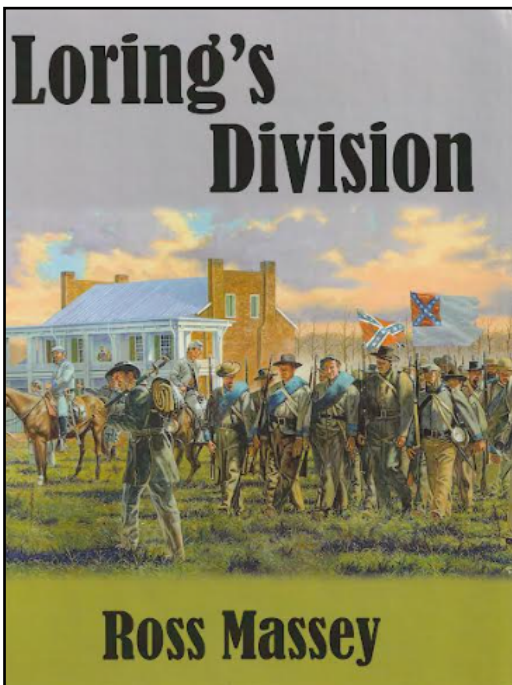
Respectfully,

John A. Blankenship

Lt. Commander, TN Division

Sons of Confederate Veterans

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Ross Massey of Camp 28 has written the first known history of an entire Division in his new book, *Loring's Division*. Published by Scuppernong Press and available now! For more information contact Ross at masseyla@aol.com



2nd Lt. Commander Richard Garcia

Compatriots,

As summer approaches many camps are planning various activities including Confederate memorial services. It is important that we support as many events

as you can that are scheduled for the upcoming summer months.

Your support will build fellowship and camaraderie with friends, family, and compatriots. Live the Charge!

In addition, I want to congratulate all the Tennessee Division award recipients from the recent Division reunion that was held in Knoxville and hosted by the Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp #87. This was an excellent and well-planned reunion with confederate camaraderie shared by everyone.

For the reunion attendees, the camp provided a large unique challenge coin to commemorate this event.



The 2023 Tennessee Division awards recipients are:

*The Robert E. Lee Award: State Senator Frank Niceley, Senator Mark Pody, Former TN State Representative Terry Lynn Weaver, Joanne Cullom Moore, Retired TN Historical Commissioner, and Jenny Lamb, Director of Sam Davis Home, Smyrna, TN.

*The Tod Carter Award: Camps with 50 or more members: Lee Millar of the General Nathan Bedford Forrest Camp #215 with his newsletter "First with the Most." Camps with less than 50 members:

Reed Working of the Robert H. Hatton Camp, #723 for his work on his newsletter "Eyes and Ears."

*The George Ellsworth Camp Home Page/Web Site Award: Michael Boswell, Webmaster for the Myers-Zollicoffer Camp #1990 Facebook Page.

*The Edward Ward Carmack Award: The Robert H. Hatton Camp #723, Joshua Cameron from Camp #1638, and the Jim Davis, Camp #1425.

*The Jefferson Davis Award: Keith Hulme of Bells Partisans Camp #1821, Kyle Stewart from the Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp #87, and Mitch Newman of Marshall County Rangers #297.

*The Dr. Rosalie Carter Camp Scrapbook Award: Savage-Goodner Camp #1513.

*The Jane Simmons Davis Ladies Appreciation Award: - Lani Rinkel, a member of UDC & TNSOCR, Crystal Francis, President of TNSOCR Homestead Roses, #30, Phyllis Baxley-Perkey, member of UDC; Kayla Southern, a member of UDC, and Peggy Morrison.

*The Sam Davis Award (Camp of the Year Award): Robert H. Hatton Camp #723 of Lebanon, TN - Tom Wood, Commander.

*The General Nathan Bedford Forrest Award: Mark Buchanan of Dewitt-Jobe Camp #1637 from Bartlett, TN.

*The Tom Meadows C.E.R.T. Award: Chuck Green from Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp #87, Knoxville, TN.

*The General Albert Sydney Johnston Outstanding Camp Award: James Keeling Camp # 52, Bristol, TN.

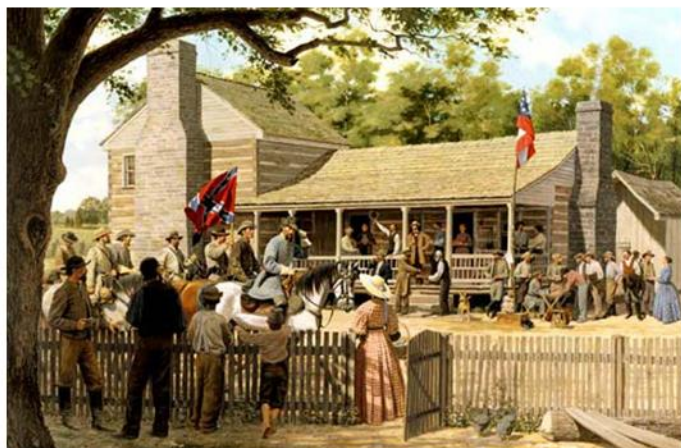
*The Horace L Hunley Award of Excellence: Perry Short.

*The Sam Davis - Dewitt Smith Jobe TN Division ICON Award: James Turner of Sam Davis Camp #1293, Brentwood, TN.

Long Live the SCV!

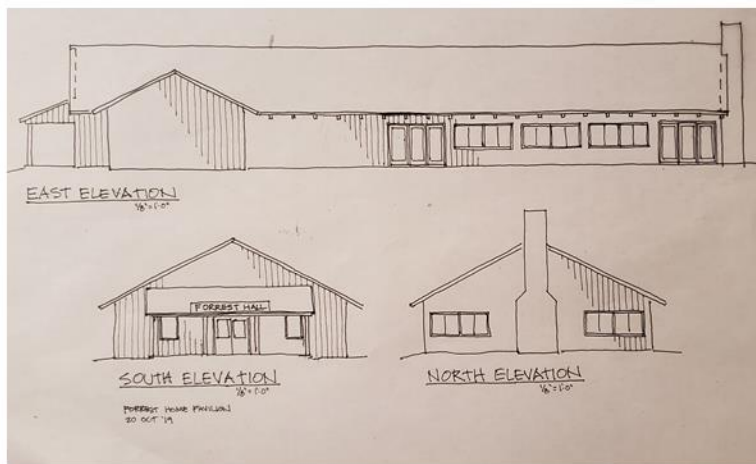
Richard Luna Garcia

2nd Lieutenant Commander Tennessee Division SCV



**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 \$ _____

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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

Division Genealogist Report

submitted by David C. Daniels

Gentlemen of the Division:

Spring is upon us and several memorials have already been held. These are excellent opportunities to invite friends and neighbors and recruit them into the Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV). Again, the excuse may be they don't know of a Confederate in their family, but don't let that deter you, as the Tennessee Division Genealogist, we will give our best effort to finding them one.

So far this year we have attended several SCV memorials to our fallen heroes. The most recent was where 57 individual red roses were placed on each grave. Participating in these memorials were the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Order of Confederate Rose (OCR), and Society of the Black Rose, of which I also participated as a "Thorn" and the Military Order of the Stars and Bars, all of which I am a member of.

The OCR is strictly an independent support group to the SCV and will add a respectful and reverent atmosphere to any SCV memorial service and are available to assist any and all SCV camps.

The current challenge we face is recruitment and retention. The SCV is the last line of defense in the war against our ancestors and recruitment and retention of members is of absolute importance.

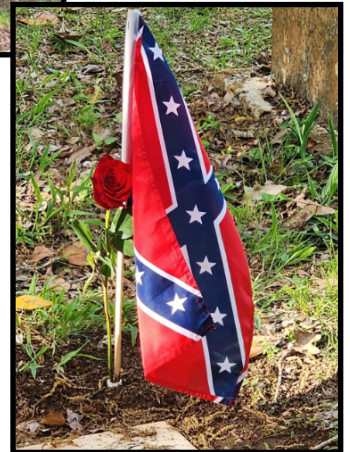
Community Bazaars and Festivals are excellent avenues for recruiting. It has been stated that "as many as 70 million Americans whose forefathers fought for the South 150 years ago", potential SCV members are everywhere, for I am of the opinion that there are many more that have Great-uncles and cousins that are acceptable for SCV membership. Let's seek them out.

Here is a fun fact for all those that are into hyphenated ethnic groups. The Confederate States of America was an

independent and sovereign country between April 1861 and April 1865, some states were different, including Tennessee from June 8, 1861, until July 24, 1866. If you had a direct ancestor born between these dates, you are legally a Confederate-American. Use that on your government forms.

If you require any genealogical assistance, contact me at: tendivgen@yahoo.com

Deo Vindice,
David C. Daniels,
Tennessee Division Genealogist



"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

General Patrick Cleburne: Stonewall of the West

submitted by Tom Wood

I begin this article with the following prophetic quote from Confederate General Patrick Cleburne that we continue to see lived out in our lives. "Surrender means that the history of this heroic struggle will be written by the enemy. Our youth will be trained by Northern school teachers and their version of the war will be impressed by all the influences of history and education to regard our gallant dead as traitors, and our maimed veterans as fit subjects for derision."

One of my favorite generals, and one of the foremost Confederate Generals of the war was Irish born Major General Patrick Ronanye Cleburne. He was born in Ovens, County Cork, Ireland March 16, 1828. His mother died when he was eighteen months old, and his father remarried. His father died when Cleburne was 15 years old. His father was a physician and at his death the family suffered with financial distress. To help the family financially, Cleburne left school and took an apprenticeship with one of his father's colleagues mixing medications. He became quite proficient at mixing medications and decided to enter Trinity College and study medicine. He tried twice for entrance into medical school but failed both times. In response to this failure at getting into medical school, he joined the British Army and served as a Corporal in 41st Regiment of Foot from 1846-1849. He served at Fort Westmoreland on Spike Island in Cork Harbour, which was a large fortress that was being used as a convict depot. Seeing the wretched famine victims filling the prison cells further motivated Cleburne to move to America.

He migrated to America in 1849 with two brothers and a sister setting foot on shore in New Orleans. They traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio where they had a relative. He spent the winter working in a drug store. After spending a year in Ohio, he then went on to Helena, Arkansas where he served as a manager of a drug store. He did well financially but grew tired of medicine and became a practicing lawyer. During this time, he became close friends with Thomas C. Hindman who also served later as a Major General in the Confederate Army. The two men were business partners and purchased a newspaper called the Democratic Star in Helena in 1855.

In 1856, both Hindman and Cleburne were wounded by gunshots during a street fight in Helena with opposing members of the Know-Nothing Party following a debate. Cleburne was shot in the back, but survived, and immediately turned and killed his attacker. Hindman and Cleburne were both exonerated of any charges and afterward went to Hindman's parent's house in Mississippi. Cleburne became a naturalized citizen, a practicing attorney, and became very popular

with the local residents in Mississippi as he had been in Helena earlier.

When the issue of secession reached a crisis, Cleburne decided to side with the Southern states. His choice was not due to slavery issues, which he claimed not to care about, but rather out of affection for the Southern people who had adopted him as their own. General Cleburne said "I am with the South in life or death. I believe the North is about to wage a brutal and unholy war on a people who have done them no wrong, and is in violation of the Constitution and fundamental principles of government. They no longer acknowledge that all government derives its validity from the consent of the governed. They are about to invade our peaceful homes, destroy our property, and murder our men and dishonor our women. We propose no invasion of the North, no attack on them and only ask to be left alone."

Cleburne joined the local militia company (Yell Rifles) as a private. He was soon elected captain and led the company in the seizure of the U.S. Arsenal at Little Rock in January 1861. When Arkansas seceded, the militia unit became part of the 1st Arkansas Infantry where he served as Colonel. Cleburne's regiment was assigned to General Hardee, training in northeast Arkansas and conducting operations in southeast Missouri. The regiment was designated the 15th Arkansas in late 1861.

Cleburne was promoted to brigadier general on March 4, 1862, just one month prior to the Battle of Shiloh where he commanded Hardee's former brigade. In the fighting at Shiloh his brigade lost 1,043 men killed, wounded, and missing out of 2,750 troops. Serving as a brigade commander in the Army of Mississippi, Cleburne served under General Albert Sidney Johnston at the battle of Shiloh and then later at the siege of Corinth. In the fall of 1862 Cleburne's regiment was transferred to Tennessee in preparation of Braxton Bragg's Heartland Offensive.

At the Battle of Richmond, Kentucky, Cleburne was wounded in the face when a mini-ball pierced his left cheek, smashed several teeth and exited through his mouth. He recovered in time to re-join Hardee and Bragg to participate in the Battle of Perryville, Kentucky where he was once again wounded. After the Confederate troops retreated to Tennessee in the fall of 1862 Cleburne was promoted to Major General on December 13, 1862 just prior to the Battle of Murfreesboro where his division routed the Union right wing.

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During the campaigns of 1863 in Tennessee, Cleburne's Division fought at the Battle of Chicamauga. They resisted Sherman's much larger force on the northern end of Missionary Ridge, and Joe Hooker at the Battle of Ringgold Gap in north Georgia. At Missionary Ridge Cleburne's Division repulsed repeated assaults from the Union. This was reported as a remarkable achievement considering that Cleburne's troops were outnumbered 4 to 1. Cleburne's men again protected the Army of Tennessee as it retreated further South to Tunnel Hill, Georgia with a four-hour battle at Ringgold Gap providing safe escape for the retreating army. Cleburne and his troops received Congressional commendation for their outstanding actions during the campaign. General Lee referred to him as a "meteor shining from a cloudy day."

By late 1863, Cleburne realized the Confederacy was losing the war because of the growing limitations of manpower and resources. It is here that he made the fatal proposal that was the death knell in his career. As often times happens, it was not a military mistake but a political mis-calculation. In early 1864 he called together the leadership of the Army of Tennessee to propose emancipating slaves (upon reasonable terms and time which he outlined) in order to "enlist their sympathies" and thereby enlist them in the Confederate Army to secure Southern independence. This proposal was met with polite silence from military leadership and went unremarked and certainly much less officially recognized. When the proposal reached the ears of President Jefferson Davis he was greatly disappointed with Cleburne making such a proposal. General H. T. Walker, who strongly supported slavery was also a rival for promotion to Cleburne called the proposal "abolitionist conspiracy." General Walker convinced General Bragg that Cleburne was politically unreliable and undeserving of further promotion. His full potential as a Division Commander was never realized because of making such a controversial proposal. Unfortunately, three different times during the summer of 1863 he was passed over for corps commander promotion simply due to this controversy.

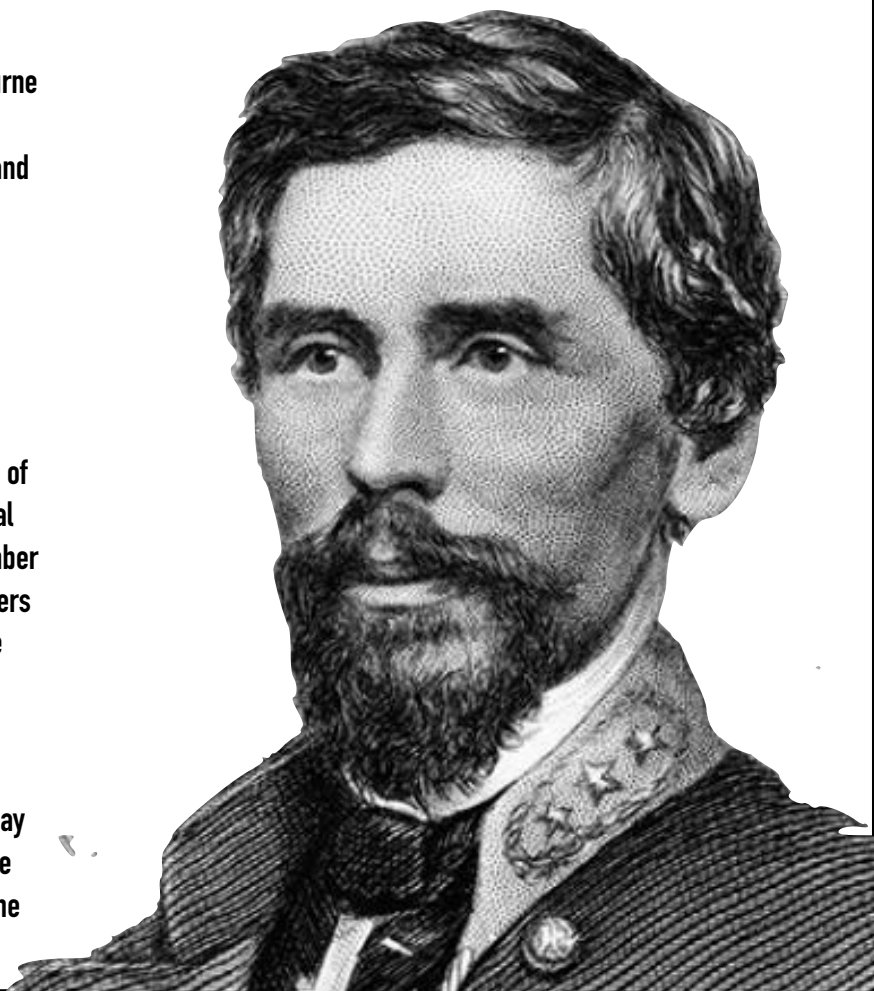
Early afternoon on November 30, just prior to the Battle of Franklin, a staff meeting was held at the Harrison House just south of Winstead Hill which General Cleburne was in attendance as General Hood gave the final orders of attack. Following the meeting, a somber and despondent Cleburne met with his Division Brigade Commanders to discuss the attack. Brigade Commander Govan said to Cleburne "Well General, there will not be many of us that will get back to Arkansas" to which Cleburne responded, "Well Govan, if we are to die, let us die like men."

He had two horses shot from under him during the battle that day but bravely continued leading his men forward. Thousands of brave young men died that day on the bloody battlefield. General Cleburne also gave his life with sword held high charging over the enemy

breastworks on that fateful day. It is said that when the Confederate soldiers found his body it had been stripped clean of any valuable items including his sword, boots and pocket watch.

According to a letter written to General Cheatham from Judge Mangum after the war. Cleburne's remains were first laid to rest at Rose Hill Cemetery in Columbia, TN. At the urging of Army Chaplain Bishop Quintard, and Judge Mangum, former staff officer to Cleburne, his remains were moved to St. John's Episcopal Church near Mt. Pleasant where they remained for six years. Cleburne had first observed St. John's cemetery during the army march into Tennessee and commented that it was the place he would like to be buried because of its great beauty and resemblance to his Irish homeland. In 1870 he was disinterred and returned to his adopted hometown of Helena, Arkansas with much fanfare, and buried in the Confederate section of Maple Hill Cemetery overlooking the Mississippi River.

General Hardee, Cleburne's former corps commander, had this to say when he learned of the loss: "Where this division defended, no odds broke its line; where it attacked, no numbers resisted its onslaught, save only once; and there is the grave of Cleburne." I end with this quote from General Cleburne who said "Life has always been a small matter with me when duty points the way."





Brigade Commander Reports



Monterey on July 3.

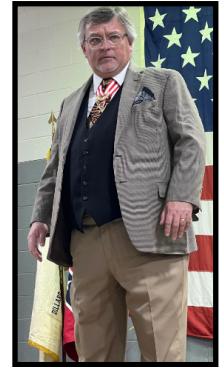
***The Capt. Champ Ferguson-
Standing Stone Camp had a
Confederate Memorial Service
memorializing 14 veterans buried
at Whittaker Cemetery in
Monterey. Their next event is a
Little Patriots Parade in**



***The James M Saufley Camp hosted the Highland Brigade
Lee-Jackson Banquet with Jason Boshers as the keynote speaker
and there were over 100 in attendance. The camp was aided by the
Order of Confederate Roses Chapter #10.**



Highland Brigade Commander Clarence Farmer



***The Pvt Wiley L Steakley Camp continues to have great
speakers and the camp is getting started with cemetery work now
that it's beginning to warm up some. The camp is hosting the
Highland Brigade NB Forest picnic on July 8 at pavilion #5 in the Fall
Creek Falls State Park. Anyone planning to attend contact Clarence
for details.**



***The 8th Tennessee Cavalry Camp in Baxter is getting geared up with
the warm weather with group rides and cemetery work .**



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*The Sgt William Hamby Camp in Crossville meets the 2nd Monday of each month at 6 pm in the white activity building behind the Old Fashion Independent Baptist Church across from Good Samaritans located at 250 Tenth Street in Crossville.

*General George Gibbs Dibrell Camp 875 is growing at a steady pace, along with faithful members in attendance. The Camp welcomes three new members: Will Neal , Nathan Hawkins and Kenneth Matheney all who have been sworn in the last 3 months. The Camp Commander has provided the group with some outstanding stories of the area during the civil war, along with interesting facts of Colored Soldiers who served in battle trying to protect their way of life in the south. Our latest meeting in May was hosted by Emmet Bear and a plethora of artifacts he has collected over the years. And of course stories to go with every item he presented. Almost 30 items of the Civil War were presented. Emmet Bear is a member of Camp 875 who comes with a great wealth of information on battle relics.



Sam Watkins' Brigade Commander Jason Boshers

The camps in the Samuel R. Watkins Brigade are staying steady and busy. A couple of camps are growing nicely with all camps working on projects.

The Sam Watkins Cap 29 most recently helped get the grounds of General Headquarters ready for the Pilgrimage and Homecoming and laid a wreath at the Robert E. Lee statue.

The General John C. Brown Camp 112 is staying steady in membership and several of their members recently visited the National Confederate Museum and future activities are being planned.

The General George H Nixon Camp 214 hosted a living history for local home-schooled kids back on January 27th .

The Roderick, Forrest's War Horse Camp 2072 has been busy planning activities since spring has sprung and several of their members have visited the National Confederate Museum.

The Rawdon-Spears Camp 2113 has been extremely active with most recently hosting a color guard/honor guard practice, a cleaning day at Summertown Springs Park plus all of the work they have done on the flag park.

The Major Nathaniel Cheairs Camp 2138 has found a new place to meet that has a cemetery attached so plans are being made for future events there, they also continue their work in

Springhill City Cemetery where they have cut down trees and hosted cemetery tours.

The Unknown Confederate MIA Camp 2328 have been to the Tennessee Division Reunion, the National Confederate Museum, attended memorial services during Confederate History Month and hosted a headstone cleaning and memorial service at Chestnut Grove Cemetery during Confederate history Month.



McMamore's Brigade Commander Bruce Gibson

***Murfreesboro Camp No. 33** meets at 7:00 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Heritage Center of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County, 225 W College St, Murfreesboro, TN.

The camp sponsored eight H.L. Hunley JROTC Awards, one for each Rutherford County high school having a JROTC program.

The camp's next activity will be the semiannual replacement of the U.S. flag at Evergreen Cemetery Memorial Day, May 29th at 10:30 a.m. In addition to maintaining the Confederate flag in the cemetery's Confederate Circle, the camp replaces the U.S. flag on or near Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

***General Robert H. Hatton Camp No. 723** meets at 6:30 p.m. the last Thursday of each month at Jimmy Floyd Community Ctr., 511 N. Castle Heights Ave, Lebanon, TN.

The camp continues to be active in a variety of ways constantly supporting our heritage. During the month of March members of the camp performed maintenance work on the Hartsville Battlefield that our camp sponsors.

During this quarter we welcomed one new member to our camp as we initiated Don Thompson whose ancestor served in the 5th Tennessee Infantry.

In April several camp members and wives joined together to make a field trip to visit Historic Elm Springs and the Confederate Museum. It was a first visit for some of our members and they were very impressed.

During the Tennessee Division Reunion at Knoxville in April, the General Hatton Camp received three Division awards including "Camp of the Year," "Outstanding Media Award," and "Outstanding Newsletter Award". The camp also nominated one Tennessee State Senator, Mark Pody, and one former State Representative Terri Lynn Weaver for their outstanding work in the legislature supporting the SCV. They received the Robert E. Lee Award and will be presented to both at our May meeting.

Upcoming events include one memorial service at Cedar Grove Cemetery. Another event coming to the Veterans Museum in May is the exhibit of the original 7th Tennessee Infantry Flag. The opening ceremony is May 19, 2023, at 2:00 PM at the museum. Everyone is invited and period dress is encouraged.

The Hatton Camp requested and received three proclamations from political leaders for April being Confederate

History Month. The proclamations were received from the State Senate, Wilson County Mayor, and City of Lebanon.

Members of the camp also attended the Savage-Goodner dedication of a marker at Mt. Holley Cemetery in Smithville.

Two memorial services will be conducted on June 3 celebrating Confederate Memorial Day.

On June 10 the camp will have its annual picnic at Don Fox Park in Lebanon.



***Sam Davis Camp No. 1293 meets at 7:00 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Oglesby Community Center, next door to Woodson Chapel Church of Christ in Brentwood.**

***Jim Davis Camp No. 1425 is current working on the Holland/Cothron cemetery in Lafayette. The camp project is to erect a fence around the cemetery . It is the resting place of founders of Lafayette as well as a Confederate Veteran, Mexican War Veteran and the War of 1812. The camp will be placing flags for Memorial Day on May 13th**

At the recent Division Reunion, the camp received the Edward Ward Carmack Award for best small camp newsletter.

***Savage-Goodner Camp No. 1513 meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Dekalb County Community Complex, 712 S Congress Blvd., Smithville.**

On April 13th, the camp had a ceremony to unveil a sign in Mount Holly Cemetery listing the names of all the Confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery. This is an ongoing project to install such signs in the area's cemeteries containing Confederate dead.



***The Gainesboro Invincibles #1685 continues with their monthly speaker series and meets on the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Bridge Church, 110 West Hull Street, Gainesboro, TN.**

The camp activities:

- The camp participated in the Confederate Flag retirement ceremonies at Nathan Bedford Boyhood Home.**
- The camp participated and manned a SCV recruitment booth at the Saltillo TN Living History Festival.**
- The camp participated and manned a SCV recruitment booth at the Battle of Paris living history and Memorial service in Paris TN.**
- The camp participated in the Battle of Anthony Hill Memorial service in Pulaski TN.**
- The camp participated in the Confederate History Month Commemoration memorial service in Fayetteville TN.**

***Capt. Ed D. Baxter No. 2034 meets at 7:00 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Fairview Community Center, 2714 Fairview Blvd W, Fairview.**





Ft. Donelson Brigade Commander Steve Settle

Greetings from the men and camps of the Fort Donelson Brigade!

Spring has arrived in fine fashion and everyone is busy with a bunch of great events that will keep the memory and honor

of our Confederate ancestors alive and well.

*First, the Isham G. Harris Camp 109 at Paris recently hosted their Commemoration of the Battle of Paris event on March 11. Held on the court square in Paris, this event was very well received by the community and well attended. The men of the Paris camp wish to extend their thanks and gratitude to their fellow camps assisted with the various displays and activities that helped make this event a success. Men from the Gracey Camp at Clarksville and the Fort Donelson Camp at Dover were there to lend a hand as well as the Kentucky camps at Murray and Paducah. Our Lt. Commander Rich Garcia of the Gainesboro Invincibles and his lovely wife were also there with a great display on the Tejanos Confederates. This camp meets on the third Tuesday, 7 pm at Uncle Billy's Eatery in downtown Paris.

*The Frank P. Gracey Camp 225 at Clarksville continues to have their monthly meetings and informative programs. Theirs is a great example of camp members stepping up to provide a program when outside speakers are not always available. Our resources from within are



often overlooked but can provide a wealth of knowledge and experience that needs to be shared. In addition to providing assistance with their neighboring camp's activities, they are planning their annual Memorial Day ceremonies that include marking the graves of our fallen heroes at the Greenwood and Riverview cemeteries as well as other, smaller ones in the area. The camp meets the second Tuesday, 6:30 pm at Paul & Jackie's Diner on Zinc Plant road in Clarksville.

*The Fort Donelson Camp 249 at Dover will provide an active part in the Stewart County Eagle Fest activities to be held May 19 and 20 at the city park in Dover. This event celebrates and honors the service and sacrifice of all Veterans from every conflict and branch of service. We are very proud that our Confederate ancestors are prominently included and represented. Camp representatives also recently gave a presentation on the SCV and our activities to a regional meeting of the TN Firearms Association which generated much interest and resulted in one new member joining the local camp and inquiries from others interested in joining their local camps. Camp meetings are held the 2nd Tuesday, 7pm at the Stewart County Public Library in Dover.

*The Captain Wm. H. McCauley Camp 260 at Dickson is busy organizing their School Days Living History and barbeque on May 12th & May 13th, with lots of vendors and displays on Friday for school days and the usual chickens and pulled pork fundraiser on Saturday. Many of the speakers and displays will also be there on Saturday, in addition to the barbecue. Everything will be held at the historic Saint Paul Church in Charlotte and proceeds from the event will assist in the preservation and restoration of the church building. We are sad to report on the recent passing of former Camp Commander Shannon Hafner. He was an important part of the camp and will be greatly missed. A memorial service will be held once the Last Roll certificate is received and can be presented to the family. Camp Meetings are held the fourth Saturday each month at Noon at the Saint Paul Church building which is owned and maintained by the camp.

Respectfully Submitted,
Steve Settle, Brigade Commander

Jeffrey Forrest's Brigade Commander Shawn Rainey

Greetings from the Jeffrey Forrest Brigade!!!

As the summer months approach, our camps are ramp up their activities. The Bell's Partisans Camp 1821 hosted their

annual chili cook-off on March 25th. The event was well attended.

Winners this year included Tori Horner for people's choice, Brandon Garner for 3rd place, Dr. Caludia Chapman for 2nd place, and Cheryl Baucom for 1st place. Cheryl gets her name added to the trophy. The camp would like to thank Division Commander Nolan, 1st Lt. Commander John Blankenship, and 2nd Lt. Commander Rich Garcia for being judges for the event! The event raised \$515 that was donated to the Strahl Camp for repairs on the Unknown Confederate Monument. The Bell's Partisans Camp presented the General William Hicks Jackson award to Asia Winegardner during the Dyer County High School FFA awards banquet. The award was very well received and we are looking forward to presenting it again next year.



The Strahl Camp 176 got the Jefferson Davis Highway marker reinstalled on its post. The marker had been knocked off after a car hit it almost 2 years ago. Camp adjutant Barry Sowell presented the band Confederate Railroad with a plaque expressing their gratitude for not caving to political correctness and changing their name. The camp also got the Obion County Mayor to sign a

proclamation declaring April as Confederate History Month is Obion County. The camp put up a tent and participated in the military days at the Discovery Park Museum. The huge gum tree that has threatened the Unknown Confederate Monument in Union City has finally come down! Well done Strahl Camp!!!



The Col. R.M. Russell Camp 209 in Humboldt will have a Confederate Memorial Service on Saturday, June 3rd at 9am. It will take place at the Collinsworth-Craddock Cemetery just outside of Humboldt. The camp is looking for a few folks that would be willing to fire a rifle volley and also assist with a color/honor guard. If you would like to participate, please get with Commander John Blankenship.



Memphis Brigade Commander Lee Millar

Our Memphis Brigade camps, along with the area UDC Chapters held Confederate Memorial Day on Sunday, April 23rd. A good crowd showed up at Confederate Rest at Elmwood Cemetery. Our next Brigade event will be CS

Decoration Day on Sunday June 4.

All of our active camps participated in a recent memorial service for CSA General James R. Chalmers at his home in Byhalia, MS. The ceremony featured reenactors, the 52nd Regimental String Band, several speakers, musket and cannon salute, and more. About 100 folks attended.

The Dewitt-Smith Jobe Camp has been very busy cleaning and restoring the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Shelby County. That is the final resting place of 17 Confederate cavalrymen.

The Lee Camp and the Chalmers Camp sponsored another successful MidSouth Civil War Show in March. There were about 70 vendors there and the crowd surpassed last year's attendance.

The Forrest Camp continued grading on our Flag Park land.

We desperately need a spell of no rain so that the ground can dry. The unveiling will occur a little later when warm weather returns.

Camp meetings: Lee Camp on 2nd Mon, Wigfall Greys on 2nd Tues, Forrest Camp on 2nd Thurs., Simonton-Wilcox on the 2nd Thurs, Jobe Camp on the 3rd Tues, Chalmers Camp meets on the 3rd Thursday.

Lee Millar

Memphis Brigade Commander



Hunley Brigade Interim Commander Rich Garcia

As former interim Brigade Commander of the H. L. Hunley Brigade, I congratulate Commander Dennis Stubblefield of the Thomas Benton Smith SCV Camp #2177 for being selected as the new Brigade Commander.

Commander Stubblefield is a dedicated compatriot who demonstrates a continuous commitment to the SCV Charge. Everyone please support Commander Stubblefield and the camps of the H. L. Hunley Briagde. Good luck and Godspeed.

Camp Information:

*H. L. Hunley Brigade John Hunt Morgan camp 270: They meet at the Greenbier VFW on the last Monday of the month at 7pm.

*General William B. Bate camp #34. They meet on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 7pm at the Bridal House, Highway 25 in Cotton Town TN.

*Cyrus Suggs Camp #1792: They meet in Adams TN on the 2nd

Saturday of the month at noon at the Moss Restaurant/Adams Museum.

*Joe Johnston Camp #28: For camp information, please reach out to them via email. Their email address is:

joejohnstoncamp28@gmail.com

*Private Andrew Jackson Brown camp #2293. The meetings are temporarily on hold.

*Randall McGavock, Camp 1713, Hermitage TN. No camp information available.

*Brig. Gen. Thomas Benton Smith, Camp 2177 – Portland TN. The camp meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 830 Denning Ford Road, Portland TN. Please join the camp in their recruitment and fundraising booth at the Strawberry Festival on at Portland TN.

If you have questions, please contact Commander Stubblefield at denstub1977@att.net

Deo Vindice.

Richard Garcia



Mountain Brigade Commander Billy Walker

Hello to all my Southern Compatriots,

Its been a busy time in the Mountain Brigade with alot being planned for the future.

The camps are all busy recruiting and swearing new members in

and reaching out every chance to gain new members. We are looking forward to alot of great things coming out of Southeast Tennessee in the near future!

***N.B. Forrest Camp #3 in Chattanooga TN**

Camp Commander-James Skipper

cmdrnbforrestchatt@gmail.com

Camp Adj.-Donnie Ashley

nbforrestchatt@gmail.com

Meeting Day, 4th Tuesday of the month, 6:30 pm

***Wheeler-Long Camp #709 in Dunlap Tennessee**

Camp Commander-Vic Holmes

gotomanvick@gmail.com

Meeting Day, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 6:00pm

Meeting Location, Dunlap Coke Ovens Museum, Dunlap TN

***2nd Lt William Moore Bain Camp #2333 in Ocoee TN**

Camp Commander-Glen(Ricky)Lankford

rickylankford92@gmail.com

Camp Adj.-Shawn Pritchett

shawnpritchett@outlook.com

Meeting Day, 3rd Tuesday of the month, 6:30 pm

Meeting Place, Shiloh Baptist Church, Hwy 64, Ocoee, TN

***Cumberland Mountain Rifles Camp #386**

Camp Commander-Buck Parson

rebelbuck386@yahoo.com

Camp Adj.-Joey Nolan

scvproud@gmail.com

Meeting Day, 3rd Tuesday of the month at 6:30pm

Meeting Location, 51 Depot Street, Tracy City, TN 37387

***13th Tennessee Cavalry Camp #2304**

Camp Commander- Norman "CN" Angel

Camp Adj. - C.J. Angel

Meeting Day, 2nd Thursday of the month at 6pm

Meeting location, City Hall, Pikeville, TN

Thank you and God Bless Dixie!

Respectfully yours,

Billy Walker

Mountain Brigade Commander

mtnbrigcommander@gmail.com



Longstreet's Brigade Commander Kyle Stewart

Gentlemen of the Longstreet Brigade,

I am honored to serve as the interim Brigade Commander - Longstreet's Brigade. I have been an SCV member since May 1996 and am now a National, TN

Division, and Military Order of the Stars and Bars Life Member.

The SCV has given me many friends, great experiences, and a longing desire to honor my ancestors, making it easy for me to want to give back in many ways.

The Brigade is currently made up of 2 long standing camps and 2 newer camps. I look forward to getting to know many of the men, personally participating in upcoming events, and supporting each camp in their endeavors and goals.

Please contact me at tennesseconfederate@gmail.com if you have any questions.



Vaughn's Brigade Commander Ed Hill

Greetings from Vaughn's Brigade.

The Brigade has been busy with camps participating in numerous events and activities.

*During Camp #52's first quarter of this year, they were able to continue to supply Impact Community Center with food items for their monthly food distribution.

The Camp also placed a plaque at the base of the flagpole at Impact Community center stating the pole was donated to the school from Camp 52.

In February, the Camp was able to hold its Lee Jackson Dinner, an Appreciation Dinner for the wives of the Camp for their support.

Also at the February meeting, the Camp voted to help one of their members (Scott Cornwell) and request donations towards his needed lung transplant. Scott has been accepted at Duke University and will be moving there in May to prepare for the operation.

The Camp would like to thank the James Huff Camp 2243 for their donation to help.

In March, Camp members Teague Nicholson and James Little attended the groundbreaking for the new Veterans Park in Blountville Tn. The Camp also welcomed Rich Garcia for our monthly meeting guest speaker.

The month of April was spent with John Hawthorne and Dee Baines working to replace 5 headstones that had fallen in East Hills Cemetery and along with Jamie Suber, removing brush and taking down trees damaged in the cemetery.

The Camp Honor Guard was able to support the Virginia Division of the UDC at their First District Conference by presenting the US, Virginia, and Battle Flag at the start of their meeting.

Camp #52 meets on the 3rd Monday at the ICC 1717 Bristol Caverns Hwy Bristol at 7pm.

*Colonel John Singleton Mosby Camp #1409 had an active first quarter of 2023. The camp met at Randall's Restaurant in Church Hill on January 28th, February 25th, and March 25th. The April 25th meeting was held at Golden Corral in Kingsport. The guest speakers included John



"Pappy" Hawthorne, Michael Hardy, and James Head

The camp inducted four new members during the quarter.

The camp worked to finalize the plan for constructing a fence around Barrett Cemetery. The camp previously cleared overgrown brush and repaired several headstones. There are several Confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery.



Several camp members attended the Bristol camp's February fundraising banquet. The Camp members donated \$100 to a Bristol camp member facing major surgery.

Camp #1409 meets on the 4th Monday at 5:30pm at Randalls Restaurant 120 Old Union Rd Church Hill.

*The Camp 1817 monthly meetings have centered around presentations from members about their ancestors.

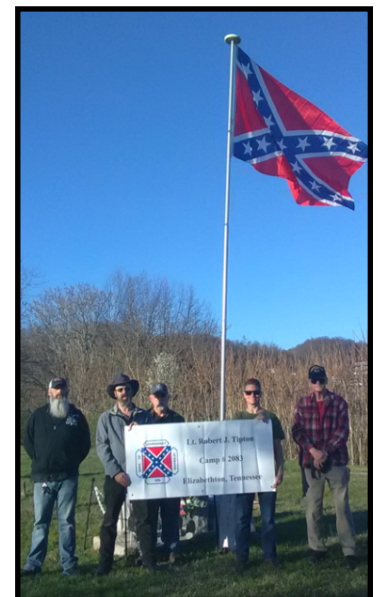
May 13 is being planned as a workday. Putting up a camp sign on the Welcome to Blountville community sign.

June 3rd will be a Cemetery Decoration, flagging the graves of Confederate Soldiers at Blountville Cemetery.

Camp #1817 meets on the 3rd Monday at the Deery Inn Museum 3425 SR-126 Blountville at 7pm.

*Camp #2083 has welcomed 2 new Compatriots Mr. Earl Slaagle and Mr. Brennan Lowery. They have been holding regular meetings and look forward to many activities in the future.

Camp 2083 meets on the 1st Tuesday at Dinos Restaurant 420 E. Elk Ave Elizabethton at 7pm.



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*Camp #2243 had an active first quarter of 2023. The guest speakers included John Hitt, TN Div Commander Rich Garcia and Teresa Roane.

On March 4, the camp held its annual Flag Rally Parade with numerous cars, trucks, and motorcycles.

On March 18, the camp had a going away party for member Gerald Brown and his wife Nancy, who are moving to Florida.

On April 14 & 15 the camp set up a sales and recruiting booth at Sevier County Tractor Show and added 2 new members.

#2243 will be participating in Music in the mountains parade on April 28, and some camp members plan on attending Stone Mountain Memorial Day.

Camp #2243 meets on the 3rd Tuesday at the DAV Building 148 Pine St. Newport at 6:30pm.



Are You Alive? A Speech by Lee Millar

Good Afternoon everyone and Welcome to all of the members of the SCV, UDC, SAR, DAR, American Legion, and all of the public.

In America we have Veterans Day and Memorial Day to rightly honor our men and women in service; and I see several veterans here today in the crowd. As the song goes: America is the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave. BUT, we're the Land of the Free, BECAUSE of the Brave --- our veterans.

All too often, however, those days fail to remember the Confederate Soldier, just as much a veteran as anyone. But on this day, Confederate Memorial Day, we specifically set aside a remembrance of those men and women, black and white, who fought for the South. And we MUST continue to remember and honor them.

Let me start with a question to ask: ARE YOU ALIVE ?? Today and Everyday, Each of us should be LIVING proof of fighting for Southern Heritage and the TRUTH about the War For Southern Independence.

If you are ALIVE then everyone should be able to readily tell that you are a Southern patriot. Wear you SCV or UDC pin; wear your

Confederate belt buckle; wear your Southern hat. Don't be afraid to speak of and promote your Confederate history. Let everyone know that YOU STILL STAND FOR THOSE SOUTHERN ANCESTORS.

A long-ago President spoke of you, in this shortened version of Teddy Roosevelt's quote; he was a patriot of Southern history; "It is not the critic or writer who counts...The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by sweat, and dust, and blood...Who strives valiantly, who errs, who comes up short again, and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming... daring greatly so that his place will never be with those cold and timid souls, who neither know victory, nor defeat. The real man is he who strives for remembrance of those Southern heroes."

As inspiration, General Lee once said to his troops: And the Lord said: Who shall I send? Who shall go forth? And I said I will.

I will be on the front line. Will YOU ??



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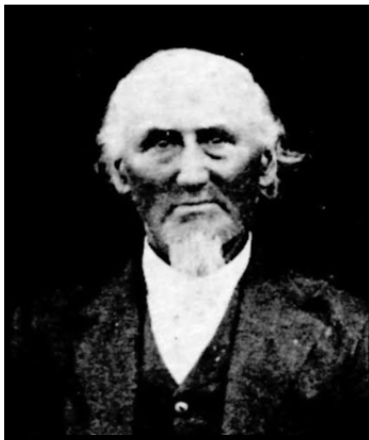
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Sherod Horn Was A Leader

submitted by Dale Welch

Sherod Horn was born on March 14, 1841, to Albert Victor and Jane Fulton Johnson Horn, in what it now Putnam County, but then in White County, TN. The second of 11 children, he was named in honor of his paternal grandfather. Both his paternal and maternal great grandparents, Sherod and Jane Shirley Horn; and Samuel and Winnie Norton Johnson were born in



Virginia and moved with their families into the Calfkiller River Valley.

Neither the Horn or Johnson family owned slaves, but they had a bunch of kids that worked the rich river bottom fields. With Sherod being one of the older children he had more responsibility of getting the corn and tobacco crops planted and then harvested.

As talk of a war between all the different states became more than just talk, family and neighbors had to start choosing sides. They didn't have slaves, but they didn't like it that President Lincoln was asking for troops to invade the south. They didn't like it that someone would be going through their farms and taking everything, they had worked for.

A few short months after Tennesseans voted to secede from the Union, Horn, his brothers, and neighbors began joining the Confederate Army. Twenty-year-old Horn was elected by his fellow neighbors as a lieutenant in Capt. Abraham Ford's Co. K, 25th Tennessee Infantry. A cousin, Samuel J. Johnson was also elected as a lieutenant, in Tullahoma, TN. The company was made up from men from Putnam and White Counties. Going through the initial battles that the 25th Tennessee Infantry was engaged in, he was relieved from duty as an officer at the reorganization in Corinth, MS.

Horn followed Col. Sidney Smith Stanton when the 84th Tennessee Infantry was formed in McMinnville, TN, on Nov. 27, 1862. He was once again elected as a lieutenant of Co. D., a company made up of many of his old Co. K, 25th TN compatriots. His brother, Samuel J. Horn, a member of Dobbrell's 13th Tennessee Cavalry, which was at the time assigned to Lt. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's troops, was killed at the Battle of Parker's Crossroads, on Dec. 31, 1862.

In between service times between the 25th and 84th Tennessee Infantries, he married Elizabeth Netherton, on Oct. 3, 1862. She was the sister of fellow soldier James T. Netherton. He had four daughters with her, before she died, on March 2, 1870.

The newly formed 84th Tennessee Infantry arrived fresh on the battlefield at Murfreesboro, TN, just as the battle began. Being such a new regiment, they were mostly kept in reserve. The 84th Tennessee Infantry was declared illegal and consolidated with the 28th Tennessee Infantry, still with Col. Stanton in command.

Much of his time with the 84th and the 28th Consolidated Tennessee Infantry. Lt. Horn was on special assignment with Col. John M. Hughes to round up absentees and new recruits. He would have been with Col. Hughes during the skirmish at Dug Hill, in Putnam County. In that skirmish, Col. Hughes, Rebel guerrilla Capt. Champ Ferguson, soldiers from Terry's Texas Rangers and Alabama Cavalry ambushed some of Union Col William B. Stokes' 5th Volunteer Cavalry, killing approximately 40 Union soldiers.

On June 20, 1863, Lt. Horn was captured at Hillsboro, TN, by Union soldiers, while bringing in some new recruits. On July 6, he was sent to Johnson Island, OH, a prisoner-of-war camp near Sandusky, OH. Located on a 300-acre island, on the coast of Lake Erie, the camp was built to hold enemy officers. Though initially built to house Confederate officers, it eventually took on others from political prisoners to bushwhackers. The prison camp was described as being on 16.5 acres with a 15 ft.-high fence. Inside the stockade were surrounding 12 two-story barracks, three wells, a hospital, pest house, latrines and even a sutler's stand.

On Feb. 20, 1865, Lt. Horn was transferred to Point Lookout, another POW camp. In March 1865 he was in Stuart Hospital, and Wayside Hospital No. 9, both in Richmond, VA. By April 28, 1865. He had been sent to High Point, NC, where his name was on a list of paroled "on the terms of a Military Convention" held by Confederate Gen Joseph E. Johnston and Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman. Finally, in May 1865, he was paroled to come home.

After the War and when his first wife died, he moved his family to Carroll County, TN for many years. It was there he married Mary Ann Green, on May 19, 1870. She was the daughter of William and Elizabeth Roberts Green. Sherod and Mary Ann had nine children. By 1900, the Horn's had moved back to Putnam County. In 1910 they moved to Cumberland, and by 1920, the couple was living on Holly St., in Monterey, TN, with son, Andy Elmore Horn.

The old rebel soldier died on Nov. 19, 1924, in Monterey and is buried in the Whittaker Cemetery. His grave marker notes his service to the Confederate Army of Tennessee. Besides his marker, the Horn window is a stained glass one that bears his name at the Monterey Church of the Nazarene.



Around the Division



OFFICER HOUSE MASSACRE EXHIBIT. 1st Lt. Jack Looper, of the Capt. Champ Ferguson-Standing Stone Camp 2014 (Monterey), Sons of Confederate Veterans and Commander Bill Heard, of the Myers-Zollicoffer Camp 1990 (Livingston) check out the "Officer House Massacre" exhibit at the Monterey Depot Museum. The exhibit is about unarmed Confederate soldiers, including Texas Rangers that were executed by a unit of 200 Union soldiers on the Officer farm just northwest of Monterey, on Mar. 12, 1864. The exhibit will run at the Monterey Depot Museum through April, which is confederate history month.

Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, inducted a new member into its ranks at its February meeting held at Confederate Memorial Hall (Bleak House) in Knoxville. Pictured L-R are Commander Earl Smith, new member John N Williams and Adjutant John Hitt.



Camp 1638 Adjutant, Joshua Cameron, presented Sam Davis UDC member, Phyllis Purkey with the TN Division Jane Simmons Davis Ladies Appreciation Award at the April Camp Meeting.

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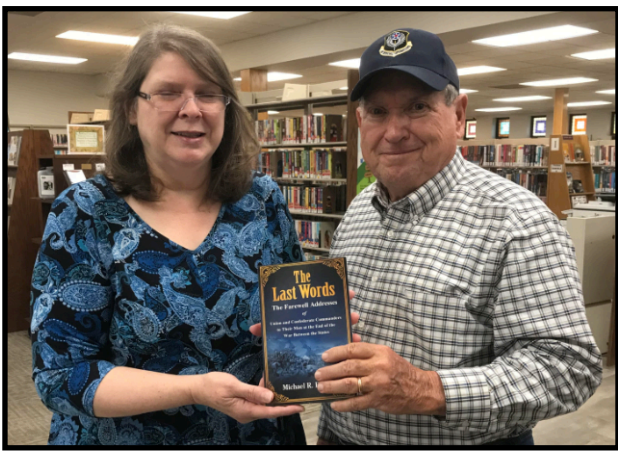
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Submissions are encouraged! Camp photos, activities, news, and stories about your efforts to support our Charge are all welcome!



General Hatton Camp 723 in Lebanon, donated books to the Lebanon Library. Pictured are the Library Director and Camp Commander Tom Wood with Dr. Michael Bradely's book "The Last Words".

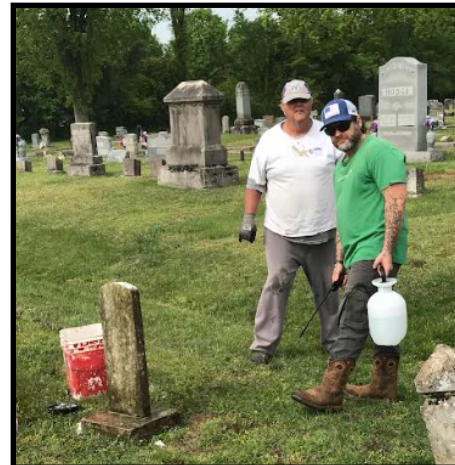
Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, member David Giles spoke at the February meeting held at Confederate Memorial Hall (Bleak House) in Knoxville. Member Giles spoke on Pvt. Ethelbert Crozier of the 8th TN Cavalry of Fentress Co. Pvt Crozier was murdered after the War Between the States by Union troops who considered him a "bushwacker". Pvt Crozier is buried in Oliver Springs, TN. Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87 is looking into providing a marker for his grave as well as other Confederates buried in that cemetery.



Members of the Col. Bradford-Col. Rose Camp in Morristown/Mossy Creek gathered together for Sunrise Service at historic Bethesda Church located in Russellville, TN. The service was conducted by past Camp Commander Roy Lovin and current Camp Commander Jordy Barnette. A love offering was taken up to help with repairs to the old church which has been vandalized recently.



Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, SCV member, David Pope gave a presentation entitled "The General Council For The Confederate Cause" at the January monthly meeting.



Several members of the General Robert H. Hatton Camp #723 in Lebanon, TN provided CERT training to the community and cleaned 16 monuments and head-stones of Confederate soldiers. Work was performed Saturday, April 29, at the Cedar Grove Cemetery in Lebanon.



At The Tennessee Division Reunion a check for \$1,700 was approved to donate to the Children of the Confederacy. Division Adjutant Tom Wood presented the check to this fine young man following his wonderful speech.

The group Un-Reconstructed provided the entertainment at The Lee-Jackson Dinner Celebration held at The Foundry in Knoxville in January and sponsored by Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans.





Myers-Zollicoffer 1990 hosted their annual Confederate Heritage and History Banquet on Thursday, April 20th. A crowd of 47 enjoyed a southern buffet before our keynote speaker SCV Commander-In-Chief Jason Boshers took the stage and delivered an excellent inspirational lesson for Confederate History Month. The UDC was well represented with members from Capt. Sally Tompkins Chapter #2123 and William Wesley Elam Chapter #2557. Also in attendance was Chrisy Boswell, the newly elected vice-president of the State of Tennessee OCR Eastern Division.

Shawn Rainey presented the General William Hicks Jackson award, on behalf of the Bell's Partisans Camp 1821, to Asia Winegardner at the Dyer County High School FFA awards banquet.



On May 3, JCHS Senior Luke Babb was awarded the Sons of Confederate Veterans' Gen. William Hicks Jackson Agricultural Leadership Award by the Gainesboro Invincibles SCV Camp #1685. Luke is a high achieving student in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) program taught by Mr. Brandon Chaffin. The award and scholarship was presented by Richard Garcia, 2nd Lt. Commander SCV TN Division and Camp Commander of the Gainesboro Invincibles.



Members of the General George Gibbs Dibrell Camp 875 participated in this year's annual memorial ride visiting historical scenes in Hartsville, TN.

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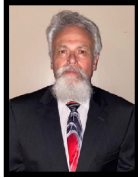
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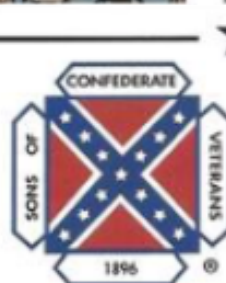
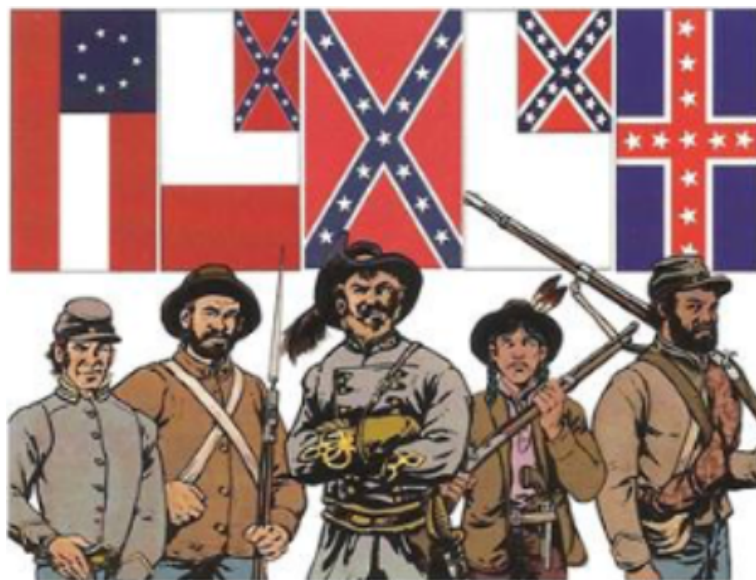


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