

FORREST'S ESCORT

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Merry Christmas

From the Tennessee Division, SCV

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Do you have a photo that would make a great cover for our division newsletter? Check inside for more information and see how to submit your picture as a potential cover for our quarterly magazine. Or, do you have a story about your ancestor to share? Submit your ancestor's history for all to enjoy.



Compatriots, Fellow members of the SCV Tennessee Division,

I hope that each of you and your Camps are doing well and had a great Thanksgiving, it is a time to look back at the past year and count the many blessings that we have had. I am

thankful for each of you, your service to the SCV and our Confederate heroes.

Please keep the Baxter Camp Commander J D Burgess and his family in your prayers as he lost his wife Michele to a long battle with cancer.

Folks there is one area that we need to work on and that is recruiting. Our numbers have held steady for several years but the growth during several major events has not happened. The Sesquicentennial was what many of us thought would bring in a lot of new members. The younger generation is hard to figure out, it is not just the SCV that is having trouble recruiting them it is all organizations. There is a list of recruiting suggestions in this newsletter. If your Camp has had

On Saturday, November 17th "Sam Davis a Hero Remembered" was held at the Sam Davis home in Smyrna. This commemorated the capture, trial and execution of Sam Davis. There was a program by Dan Watson on Sam Davis, a memorial service at Sam's grave with Army of Tennessee Commander Jason Boshers at the guest speaker and a ghost walk that told the story of Sam Davis. There was a great crowd in attendance.

On Sunday, November 25th, 2:30 pm, the annual Winstead Hill march was held in Franklin to commemorate the Battle of Franklin. We had many SCV members there to let the city of Franklin know that we support the local Confederate monument. Members and friends, Confederate reenactors and those in period dress as well as modern day clothes were there with Confederate flags waving along the march! This was a two mile march; we ended up at the Carter house and were met with cheers from those awaiting our arrival.

In this newsletter is the registration form for the 2019 SCV Tennessee

Division Reunion at Shiloh, which will be held April 12-13. This will be a great reunion, especially for those of you that have not been to Shiloh Battlefield.

Be sure and get ready to make submissions for the Tennessee Division awards which will be given at the Tennessee Division Reunion in April.

A reminder for all of the Camp Adjutants that the 990E form must be filled out to keep your 501c3 status. The link to the IRS 990 page is: <https://www.irs.gov/charities-non-profits/annual-electronic-filing-requirement-for-small-exempt-organizations-form-990-n-e-postcard>

As many of you have heard, Mike Landree has resigned a SCV Executive Director. Thanks to Mike for his term at Elm Springs and we wish him well in his next chapter in life. Past CIC Tom Strain will be interim director until a replacement is hired. With the staff changes at SCV HQ, there will be some delays in dues being processed, please be patient with the staff!

I want to thank Scott and Tricia Hall for being great hosts for the DEC meeting on September 29th at Scott's office. I also want to thank everyone that was able to attend. We had time to fellowship on Friday night, many of our wives were at the Friday night reception and were back for the BBQ luncheon on Saturday, getting the meeting finished by 12 noon was helpful too!

The next DEC meeting will be held on Saturday, January 26th starting at 9:00 am at the Sam Davis home in Smyrna. If you have camps that have funding requests, have them sent in prior to the meeting.

The deadline for the spring edition of the Forrest's Escort is February 1st, send all of your reports and submission to Reed Working at: gntmkt@gmail.com, [this will be the printed reunion edition so please get your submission in on time.](#)

On a final note, it was a year ago this month, December 20, 2017, that the city of Memphis blatantly violated the Heritage Preservation act and stole the Jefferson Davis and Forrest equestrian statues and desecrated the graves of General Forrest and his wife. Hopefully we can get this resolved and get our monuments back to a place of honor. This is still in the hands of the legal system. We can never forget what happened on this date in Memphis. Deo Vindice!

I hope that each of you has a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

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Submissions are encouraged! Camp photos and activities, news, stories about your efforts to support our charge all are welcomed.

To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we submit 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 the principles he loved and which made him glorious and which you also cherish. Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the south is presented to future generations



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Stephen D. Lee 1906



Standing Tall,

It is my hope that all are well as fall turns to winter, and at the time I am writing you, Christmas rapidly approaches. This year has gone by way too fast. The Bible teaches us that life is as a vapor, which appears and is quickly gone. I am sure all will agree that we can say this about the year 2018.

This years has provided us with many ups and downs, which I choose to believe there have been more ups. That is not to say the

downs have not taken their toll, but they have also strengthened our resolve. Our enemies have had to take note that we will take a stand legally and financially, and physically, if need be. If they take a monument down, we put one back up. If they start talking about taking away our SCV license plate, we increase the the number of tags sold. If they commit acts against our Southern history and heritage, we respond with truth, of which they know nothing. No matter how hard they try to defeat us, we never give up. But it is up to us to stay vigilant in guarding against attacks from our enemies who seek to destroy our monuments, our heritage and our way of life. We may get knocked to our knees, but we continue the fight until we are back on our feet. As a gospel song I heard a while back says, "We may go down, but we'll go down, standing up."

We must maintain our SCV membership, donate to worthy Confederate causes, support and attend Camp/Division/SCV meetings and events, continue to erect monuments and markers and pray for those defending our Southern heritage. There is much more at stake in this "War on the South" than monuments and names. The future of the South, and I fear our country, is danger of disappearing

if our detractors win.

I had the honor of attending and participating in my first Battle of Franklin March on November 25th. It was refreshing, and in sum cases, surprising, at the number of individuals who waved, smiled, thanked, and even blessed, those who were marching. This included those of various racial and ethnic backgrounds. There are more people than we realize, White, Black, Hispanic, Asian, and more, who know the truth concerning the Confederate Flag, and what it does and does not represent.

On November 17th, I was again afforded the honor and pleasure of attending the Sam Davis Memorial Service at the Sam Davis Home. Tennessee Division commander James Patterson, as well as all those who volunteer their time and are on the board at the SDH, do an outstanding job of honoring such a great young man. And the Army of Tennessee commander Jason Boshers brought me, as well as others, to tears with his words of honor and praise for Sam Davis. After hearing such in impassioned speech, such as that given by Commander Boshers, gives me a renewing likened unto that of an old fashioned tent revival. Thank God we have men from Tennessee such as Commanders Patterson and Boshers, as well as our SCV National leadership, leading us in forwarding The Charge.

In conclusion I would like to again encourage us all to stand fast to that which we know to be right. Do not falter or waver, nor be discouraged. We have a just and right cause, with Almighty God on our side.

God Bless you all.

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Help Needed At The Forrest Boyhood Home

The N B Forrest boyhood home in Chapel Hill is one of several SCV owned properties. Gene Andrews spends countless hours at the site keeping it in excellent condition. Here are a few projects that he would like to have some help on:

Finish the rock wall at front gate and finish walk down to well, \$500 donated from the NBF Camp. This will take working with concrete and mortar.

Paint and repair gables on the boyhood cabin, which will take a ladder and scaffolding.

Finish sloping sides to the sink hole and remove 6 small trees and clean up tree limbs.

Remove rock and sew grass beside drive, some of the rock can be use on the walk down to the well.

Build a cedar rail fence around the cave, help with Eagle

Scout project.

Clear area and set fence on the East side of the property, there is some chainsaw work left to do and then the fence can be set.

If your camp or Brigade would like to take on one of these projects let Gene know to schedule a work day.

The annual Forrest homecoming this year we will be on Saturday June 15th and we need some Camps to volunteer to help with the setup, take down and a few other areas. There will be set up days on Thursday June 13th and Friday June 14th. Contact Tim Morrison to volunteer: tenn32rebel@yahoo.com

Monument Committee Report:



As Chairman of the Monuments Committee, I hope you will find the following information useful. We are all aware that we are almost constantly under attack concerning our monuments. But regardless of how hard our enemies try, we will not let them win. Our resolve is steadfast, and we will never back down. We have many brigades and camps within the Tennessee Division who work very hard to ensure our Confederate monuments and markers are in place and maintained. The following is the latest information regarding existing or future monuments in the Tennessee Division.

Mountain Brigade, Commander Terry Siler: All is well in regards to existing monuments and markers, with currently no known issues or threats of removal.

Starnes Brigade, Commander Wes Pullen: The Confederate monument at Mulberry, TN was recently cleaned thanks to the UDC. There are currently no known issues over monuments.

Highland Brigade, Commander James Lovelace: Members of the Highland Brigade are in 3 planning stages of placing a monument on the courthouse lawn in Kingston, TN. There are no known issues or problems concerning currently existing monuments.

Memphis Brigade, Commander Lee Miller: Although there are ongoing legal issues in the city of Memphis, there have been no additional monument removals.

Jeffery Forrest Brigade, Commander John Blankenship: There have been no actions taken against monuments in the Brigade reported. However, restoration has begun on the Unkown Monument in Union City, TN.

McLemore Brigade, Commander Tom Meadows: The only monument violation reported is in the city of Franklin concerning Chip. This issue is ongoing, but in the process of being resolved. There are additional monuments being scheduled to be added to Winstead Hill.

Fort Donelson Brigade, Commander Marlin Rood: As of now, there are no reported monument violations or removals.

Vaughn's Brigade, Commander Bill Holley: There have been two Iron Crosses which have had to be replaced due to damage or vandalism, and one new one placed by the Bristol Camp. All is well with the other monuments and markers within the Brigade at this time. October 20th, the James T. Huff Camp, Newport, TN, their Mega Flag raising on I-40, next to Newport. A nice crowd was on hand for the raising of the Battle Flag.

Sam Watkins Brigade, Commander Tony Wren: At this time there are no known monument violations reported. Additional monuments are to come, but not in the near future.

Whenever possible, visit our monuments to honor those they are dedicated to. This will also let it be known that they are being watched and maintained. Please contact your camp or brigade commander with any questions or information. You may also contact me and I will be glad to assist in any way possible.

Proverbs 22:28 (KJV)
"Remove not the ancient landmark, which thy fathers have set."

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Brigade Reports:



Highland Brigade Report

The Highland Brigade has been very busy since our last report. With all camps active in Monument watches and reports. We are happy to say that none of our monuments have been touched since our last report. We have also been very busy in the area of recruiting. And with Fall Festivals and Veterans Day Parades. We have a major announcement to make as for the Highland Brigade.

On January 26th the Highland Brigade will host it's annual Lee Jackson Banquet in Smithville, TN. It will be held at the Dekalb County Complex at 712 South Congress Street. And Commander in Chief Paul Gramling will be our guest speaker. We are looking forward to this event greatly. As we always do, this will be a pot luck dinner to offset the cost of catering. So if anyone plans to attend please bring a covered dish or enough for your family and a one more. The room is large enough to hold about 400 people. We will have a period band and dancing will be aloud. Also period dress and uniforms may be worn.

Also, Myers-Zollicoffer Camp 1990 will host their annual Lee-Jackson-Zollicoffer Dinner on Thursday, 17 January 2019, at the VFW Post 5062 in Livingston. Doors open at 6:00 pm. Dinner will be served after opening ceremonies at 6:30 pm.

Our program for the evening will be "Get There First With the Most": The Evolution of Cavalry Tactics in Tennessee and Kentucky, 1862-1865. . . presented by Gregory D. Pryor, Associate Professor of History at Volunteer State Community College. He will speak about how the fighting in the sprawling Western Theater of the war – and the campaigns in Tennessee and Kentucky in particular – forced a rapid evolution in cavalry tactics from the old Napoleonic style (in which cavalry were used as scouts and screeners and very occasionally as shock troops) to a much more modern "mounted infantry" style in which cavalry combined firepower and mobility in a way that previewed the mobile warfare tactics of the 20th century.

Enjoy a delicious country dinner catered by 'Aunt B'! Reservations are \$17 per person and must be received by Saturday, 12 January 2018. Mail dinner reservations to:

Myers-Zollicoffer Camp 1990
PO Box 161
Rickman TN 38580-0161

Dinner reservations may be submitted using PayPal. Call (931)783-3767 for information.

At the November meeting of Myers-Zollicoffer Camp 1990 Harlan Ogle was welcomed into the bonds of



fraternal brotherhood by Commander Michael Boles and Chaplain Bobby Smith. Harlan was elected a member of the SCV upon the service record of his great-grandfather Private James Polk Yates with Company D/F, 44 (Consolidated) Tennessee Infantry.



On September 6th the first meeting of the brand new camp the 13th Tennessee Cavalry (Gore's) Camp held it's first organizational meeting to sign the chapter and gather all the numbers. We should have paperwork completed this month and they will be added to the roster of the Highland Brigade and the Tennessee Division in the new year. Camp Commander Norman Angel was elected as the new camp commander.



The men of 2nd, 4th, 5th and 1st Platoons and the Highland Brigade turned out today with other bike groups to say so long to Brother Junior "JB" Hargis. He may be gone but he is not forgotten. Junior Hargis was a member of the Baxter Camp for just a short time before he passed.

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Brigade Reports:



Highland Brigade Report Continued



Some of the men spent most of the day with friends, Jack Looper , Grayson Breedlove , Susan Richardson , Bill Heard , Jim Loftis, Tommy Phillips, Dave Du Brucq & many others at the Algood Quilt Festival....

Many men of the Highland Brigade made the ride down to Alexandria, TN to take part in the City Volunteer Fire Dept. Ride. They helped raise money for the Fire Dept so they could continue to serve the folk of Alexandria.

the cities festival. With many men and ladies in period dress rode the float. Then after the parade they had a table set up to greet the folks of Macon County who may be interested in joining the SCV.



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Men from all parts of the Highland Brigade took part in the Standing Stone Days event which lead off with a parade down main street.

Men from 4 camps of the Highland Brigade showed up to take part in the first ever Crossville, TN Veterans Day Parade. The city had never hosted this event as a parade before. The Sgt William A Hamby Camp was invited by the Commander of the VFW to attend. We had a Float decorated with both Flags US and Battle and some of the men of the Mech Cav rode their bikes in the 25 degree weather. When the float passed in review before the court house we received a standing ovation from the Mayor and the folks on the streets.

So as you can see the Highland Brigade has been busy. We have had many new members joining many of our camps. We have made so many events it's hard to get them all in here. But I as the Brigade Commander, am very happy to report that the Highland Brigade is active and the men are sharing the truth about the South and our way of life.



Forward the Colors

Never Forget Your Ancestor

James Lovelace

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The General George Dribel Camp #875 in Sparta took part in the Cities History Event.

They set up a tent and table with

many fliers and other items they gave away. They also collected a full page of names and numbers of men interested in the joining the SCV.

The Jim Davis Camp #1425 hosted a float for



Brigade Reports:



W. S. McLemore Brigade Report

This report finds us moving from fall and into the holiday season. I am reminded of the old saying it's better to give than receive. The men of the Brigade have been doing a lot of that this quarter and proving that old saying true. They have been giving their time and in some cases monetary donations.

Many individuals from across the Brigade donated funds to our brothers in North Carolina of the Sons of Confederate Veterans disaster relief team in order to help those affected by the hurricane. Camp 2177 of Portland raised and donated \$350.

After many years of fighting and determination, the men of the Col. Randal W. McGavock Camp # 1713 have achieved a great victory in their fight to honor those Confederate soldiers buried on the Hermitage property. The flags of the past will be returning to the graves with this Confederate Memorial Day.

WELL Done!

The General Bate camp 34 did an outstanding job with Cemetery tours honoring our ancestors and educating the public about those buried at Confederate Circle.

The men of the Sam Davis Camp spent countless hours organizing the annual March from Winstead Hill. Many from across the Brigade and from other brigades in the division fell in and made the March a success

The general Hatton Camp 723 stepped up and showed support for this by answering Commander Patterson call. I believe their camp at over 10 represented in the march.. Murfreesboro Camp 33 was also well represented, they even provided Motor Vehicles for those who are unable to walk in the parade.

The Nathaniel Chairs camp continue their hard work of finding and marking the graves of Confederate soldiers. They had another Iron Cross ceremony at the Alexander Cemetery in Spring Hill Tennessee. Eight more Brave Southern soldiers were located and marked. They also located some of the

soldiers living relatives who were present that day for the ceremony. This January the camp will be hosting another Lee Jackson banquet. This will be their third year of having this event.

Camps in the Brigade participated in several Veterans Day parades. This type of community exposure is a great way to get the story of our veterans out there.

Col. Randal W. McGavock Camp # 1713 is preparing to begin a project restoring and cleaning headstones in the soldiers Cemetery on the Hermitage property. This is of course is an ongoing effort. They have accepted this difficult challenge. The elements aren't the only thing they have to fight in this situation. I commend them for their efforts.

Murfreesboro camp 33 was the host camp this year at the Sam Davis boyhood home. They spent many hours cleaning the home and the monument to Sam Davis. The day was called Sam Davis a hero remembered. There was a wonderful speaker, graveside service, and a ghost tour to inform visitors of Sam Davis's life. It was an excellent event and I encourage everyone to make plans to attend next year's.

I will close this report with the following statement. A person becomes a commander with certain goals in mind. One of my goals has always been to encourage the men of the Brigade to support each other at the camp level, division level and National level. Moving into the new year I hope to move closer to this goal by providing camps with the information they need that they may better support each other. Gentlemen we are outnumbered in this fight and we need to know that we can count on each other. I see many of you doing just this as I travel to other camps and events around the state. Your efforts are duly noted and appreciated beyond belief.

Your humble servant

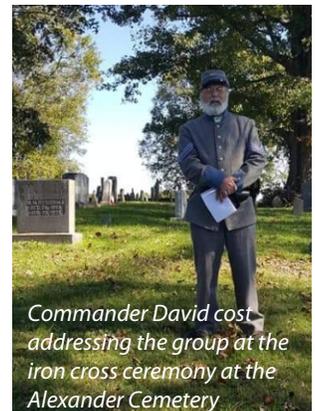
Tom Meadows, McLemore Brigade Commander



General Robert Hatton Camp, #721 Veterans Day parade in Lebanon



Commander McDearis and Scarlet ready to honor our ancestors at Winstead Hill



Commander David Cost addressing the group at the iron cross ceremony at the Alexander Cemetery



March at Winstead Hill Murfreesboro Camp 33 members honor guard and rifle Squad at Sam Davis a hero remembered





Starnes Brigade

Col. James W. Starnes BGE has 265 members as of December 2018 in 7 camps. We were proud to have one of our camps host the 2018 TN DIV reunion in April of 2018. We continue to grow through good camps with compatriots that are proud of their Confederate ancestry.

Camp 297

Growth of 23% From 47 to 60 members

We have given to local charities such as In his Image, Hunters for the Hunger, and the Lewisburg Quarterback club. We are also gathering food for Hopetown a charity that supplies families in need. We are working with our city and county in these endeavors. One of our new members is a state legislator and he has just become the Majority whip in the Tennessee State Legislature. We are coming up with new ideas, improving our camp base and urging more participation from our members. Several of us have one or more ancestors that fought in the war. We have over 42 programs we can try and present. The take: if you have an ancestor, you have a story to tell.

We took an idea from Camp #1620 and are in process of making a book documenting our ancestors and their stories

Camp 1411

The 2016-2017 year was an eventful one for Camp 1411. Our recruiting has remained mostly stagnant due primarily to a lack of interest in the community at large, but also because many do not know that we exist. However, attempts are being made to make our presence known and to spur interest and excitement in membership. We maintain an active Facebook page to help relay information about meetings and events as well as news pertaining to Confederate news.

The above average rainfall the last two summers has made it extra hard to keep the grass mowed and presentable at the John Wiley Templeton Confederate War Memorial Cemetery (JWTCWMC), but the work is all done by volunteers from the camp. Sometimes its difficult to stay on top of but nonetheless we always manage to get it done. We also keep fresh flags on the poles in all seasons. All the flags have also donated me members. We have also increased our drive by check ups on the cemetery due to the current political climate and attacks on Confederate monuments and cemeteries.

Many of our camp members are members of White's Battery and attend many reenactments and other historical events around the area. Members attended the Battle of Triune Reenactment & Civil War Ball, the annual Battle for Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Alabama, and the 15th Annual Forrest Homecoming and Southern Heritage Festival at the Forrest Boyhood Home in Chapel Hill, Tennessee. The camp also co-hosted the Franklin County Confederate Memorial Day ceremony in conjunction with the Peter Turney Chapter of the UDC at the Winchester City Cemetery that is held annually on the first Sunday in June.

In December, the camp hosted its annual family Christmas dinner. There was a decent turnout and everyone had a good time. In January the new officers that were elected at the October meeting took office. Lots of exciting changes have been slowly taking shape that are designed to hopefully spur interest and bring some new members. Great effort has been made to make sure that there is an interesting and historical program at every meeting. Plans for a newsletter have been laid out and will hopefully get underway soon. In April the camp was saddened by the sudden, unexpected death of longtime camp member and past officer Steve Sanders. He is greatly missed by all.

The camp looks forward to the future with excitement and plans to grow. The new leadership has many ideas on the board and hopes to implement as many as possible in the coming year.

Camp 72

Sons of Confederate Veterans camp 72 in Manchester, TN is participated in the 2018 Wreaths Across America Campaign. The goal is to raise money for 59 wreaths to decorate the Beech Grove Confederate cemetery on Dec 15th, 2018. Wreaths are \$15 each any money raised above the goal will go to camp 72 for upkeep of the cemetery.

Camp 386

Cumberland Mtn. Rifles, Camp 386, has remained busy this fall. Camp members have been working to clean the graves and headstones of Confederates buried in Grundy County cemeteries. In doing so, we are also locating additional Confederate graves. We are also raising funds to purchase Confederate markers for those who have a headstone, but nothing to show their military service.

Camp 386 had the opportunity to set up a booth at the Grundy County Fair in August. We were able to talk to many young people about true Southern-Confederate history. There was a great number of Confederate Heritage stickers being displayed by many attendees, especially the youth.

Our camp membership has held up good, and we have new recruits we are bringing in. Just recently we signed up a new member, who also wanted to sign up his two grandsons as Cadets. At our November meeting, we had another recruit to attend and is filling out his application, as well as an existing member who took applications to his son-in-law and his brother.

The museum operated by Camp 386 is steadily increasing, with additional items added each month. It is our plan to host tours for students from local schools in the spring, especially during Confederate History Month. Anyone wishing to visit the museum can contact Camp 386 at any time make arrangements to do so.

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday night each month at 6:30 pm, at 51 Depot Street - Tracy City, TN. Be sure to check out our Facebook page at Cumberland Mtn. Rifles, or contact us at scvcamp386@gmail.com.

Camp 152

We in conjunction with the Ryland historical society honored Confederates John David Bryant and William James Bryant Co A 4th TN infantry in October at the Flintville TN Cemetery. Sold calendars for fundraiser.



SCV Camp # 1620 Sumner A. Cunningham Shelbyville, Tn. Donation of bench and \$100 to Bedford County Public Library Les Marsh, Kenneth Neill, Ronnie Duncan, James Pendley, James Cook, Bill Cortner Nov 2018. We Participate in Wreaths across America annually

Brigade Reports:



Vaughn's Brigade, East Tennessee

Since our last DEC meeting, there has been a lot of activity in East Tennessee. A couple of items discussed at the meeting have come to fruition. The Brigade has taken in several new members, since we last met. It's always nice to see our camps activities and endeavors viewed in a positive light by the general public.

October and November are very busy months, for most camps. All the Fall Festivals being held in the various towns and counties draw the attention of several camps. These camps do a great service to the SCV, by participating in these festivals. Publicity, recruitment and sales are a big part of this outreach. They are usually accompanied by the local UDC and OCR chapters.

Several loads of winter clothing have been delivered to the VA for homeless vets, by the John S. Mosby camp, Kingsport. The Robert J. Tipton camp, Elizabethton, is in the final stages of their annual food drive, for the under-privileged.

October 27th. saw the Bradford-Rose camp, Morristown hosting their annual Trunk or Treat at the Longstreet Museum. A favorite local event, it brings attention to both the SCV and the Longstreet Museum.

Oct. 19-20 were the dates for the James Keeling camp, Bristol's annual Ghost Walk in East Hill cemetery. Another local favorite, it was the largest crowd yet, on Saturday evening.

Oct. 21st. saw the Bristol camp out in the country, north of Abingdon, Va. placing an Iron Cross on the grave of Thomas Colley. A combination Book and Cross dedication, it was well attended and well received, by the local congregation.

October 20th. was the highlight of the year for the James T. Huff camp, Newport. This was the day of their Mega Flag raising on I-40, right next to Newport. The weather cooperated, mostly, and a nice crowd took part and witnessed the raising of the Battle Flag. The culmination of

2 years of planning and fund raising, the ceremony was moving and enjoyable. Judge Advocate-in-Chief Scott Hall, was the keynote speaker and gave a rousing address. It was a pleasure for me to attend and address the attendees. The Camp worked long and hard for this moment and deserve our congratulations and thanks, for a job Well Done.

November 12, Veterans Day, saw the Bristol camp marching in the annual Bristol Vets. Day parade. At the same time, members from Bradford-Rose, Elizabethton, and Johnson City marched in the first Vets. Day parade in Johnson City, since the Viet Nam war. Sponsored by the American Legion, one of their members, an SCV member, was asked to put together a contingent commemorating the WBTS (I prefer The War of Northern Aggression). They too were well received. Following that parade, the members from Morristown traveled home and took part in the local Morristown Town Hall event. It was a busy day for these men, we owe them our thanks and encouragement.

December will be full of Christmas parties, suppers, and concerts. Attend some of those taking place around you. The fellowship with like-minded people is worth the effort. It is always a pleasure to be with those who love the South and her people.

I want to wish all of you a Blessed, Safe and Happy Christmas season. I leave y'all with this.

"For unto us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders.

And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace". Isaiah 9:6

Have a Wonderful. Blessed Christmas

Billie Joe Holley
Vaughn's Brigade

Honoring a Confederate Soldier

Headstone dedication for Henry Harrison Bilbrey Co. E, 13th TN Cav. 1815-1865. Pine Ridge Cemetery, Overton County



HEADSTONE MEMORIAL. A special memorial ceremony was held to dedicate a new headstone for Confederate soldier Pvt. Henry Harrison Bilbrey (1815-1865) at Pine Ridge Cemetery, in the Muddy Pond Community, Of Overton County. The memorial was sponsored by the Capt. Champ Ferguson-Standing Stone Camp #2014, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Pictured from left are three members of the honor guard, Grayson Breedlove, Michael Allred and Weston Breedlove.



Christmastime Diary Excerpts



From the diary of Judith McGuire of Virginia

DECEMBER, 1864

Tomorrow is Christmas day. Our girls and boys have gone to Cedar Hill to spend a week. Our office has suspended its laborers, and I am anticipating very quiet holidays. A Christmas present has just been handed me from my sweet young friend S. W. — a box filled with all manner of working materials, which are now so scarce and expensive, with a beautiful mat for my toilet at the bottom of it.



Christmas will come on the Sabbath. The "Colonel" is gone, but J. and C. will take their Sunday dinner, and I have gotten up a little dessert, because Christmas would not be Christmas without something better than usual; but it is a sad season to me. On last Christmas day our dear B. T. C. was buried; and yesterday I saw my sweet young cousin E. M. die, and tomorrow expect to attend her funeral. Full of brightness and animation, full of Christian hope and charity, she was the life of her father's house, the solace and comfort of her already afflicted mother, one of the many mothers whose first-born has fallen, a sacrifice to the war. This interesting girl, with scarcely a warning, has passed into heaven, leaving a blank in the hearts of her family never to be filled.

The sad Christmas has passed away. J. and C. were with us, and very cheerful. We exerted ourselves to be so too. The Church services in the morning were sweet and comforting. St. Paul's was dressed most elaborately and beautifully with evergreens; all looked as usual; but there is much sadness on account of the failure of the South to keep Sherman back. When we got home our family circle was small, but pleasant. The Christmas turkey and ham were not. We had aspired to a turkey, but finding the prices range from 150 to \$100 in the market on Saturday, we contented ourselves with roast-beef and the various little dishes which Confederate times have made us believe are tolerable substitutes for the viands of better days.

At night I treated our little party to tea and ginger cakes — two very rare indulgences; and but for the sorghum, grown in our own fields, the cakes would be an impossible indulgence. Nothing but the well-ascertained fact that Christmas comes but once a year would make such extravagance at all excusable. We propose to have a family gathering when the girls come home, on the day before or after New Year's day, (as that day will come on Sunday,) to enjoy together, and with one or two refugee friends, the contents of a box sent the girls by a young officer who captured it from the enemy, consisting of white sugar, raisins, preserves, pickles, spices, etc. They threaten to give us a plum-cake, and I hope they will carry it out, particularly if we have any of our army friends with us. Poor fellows, how they enjoy our plain dinners when they come, and how we love to see them enjoy them. Two meals a day has become the universal system among refugees, and many citizens, from necessity. The want of our accustomed tea or coffee is very much felt by the elders. The rule with us is only to have tea when sickness makes it necessary, and the headaches gotten up about dark have become the joke of the family.

A country lady, from one of the few spots in all Virginia where the enemy has never been, and consequently where they retain their comforts, asked me gravely why we did not substitute milk for tea. She could scarcely believe me when I told her that we had not had milk more than twice in eighteen months, and then it was sent by a country friend. It is now \$4 a quart.

January 2, 1865

This bitter cold morning, when we entered the office, we found that our good "Major" had provided us a New Year's treat of hot coffee. Of course we all enjoyed it highly, and were very grateful to him; and when I returned home, the first thing that met my eye was a box sent from the express office. We opened it, and found it a Christmas box, filled with nice and substantial things from a friend now staying in Buckingham County, for whom I once had an opportunity of doing some trifling kindness.

The Lord is certainly taking care of us through His people. The refugees in some of the villages are much worse off than we are. We hear amusing stories of a friend in an inland place, where nothing can possibly be bought, hiring a skillet from a servant for one dollar per month, and other cooking utensils, which are absolutely necessary, at the same rate; another in the same village, whose health seems to require that she should drink something hot at night.

Sallie Brock Putnam describes the purchase of toys for children as things in the Confederacy grow more dire.

CHRISTMAS, 1864 OPENING OF THE NEW YEAR.

Another annual revolution in the cycle of time brought us again to the Christmas season, the third since the bloody cycle of war had been drawn round our hearts and homes. For days preceding the festival the anxious little ones, who had learned to share the cares and troubles of their elders, peered curiously into the countenances of mothers and fathers, for an intimation that good old Santa Klaus had not lost his bravery, and that despite the long continued storm of war, he would make his way through the fleet at Charleston or the blockading squadron at Wilmington, and from foreign countries, or perchance across the county from Baltimore, he would pick his way, flank the numerous pickets on the lines, and bring something to drop in their new stockings, knitted by mother herself. Sometimes the simple present that brought happiness to the child was purchased at the expense of some retrenchment in the table-fare for a week, or with the loss of some needed article of comfort in clothing. But the influence of childhood is magical. The children find their way to our hearts, and unloose the purse-strings when all other inducements fail.



SARAH A. BROCK PUTNAM.

Putnam describes going to church on this sad Christmas of 1864.

In the Confederate Capital, the churches were always filled on this particular festival. On this day not the knee alone, but the heart was bowed, and fervent prayers were offered that no more should the Christmas sun dawn on our land deluged in blood, but that when Christmas came next the sun of peace might shed its light on hearts now breaking under the cruel oppression of remorseless war. The exercises at church were all that was left to remind us of Christmas of yore.

Putnam laments not just the scarcity of food, but the faces no longer present at the holiday table.

Could the veil have been uplifted that hid the privacy of home, and the Christmas dinner of Richmond on this day have been exposed, we should have seen here and there, the fat turkey, the mince pie, the bowl of egg-nog and other creature comforts, which ordinarily abound on the tables of Virginia on this occasion; but generally, (and particularly among those who were reduced to keeping-rooms) if from the accumulating expenses of the times, the turkey could be afforded it was accompanied simply with potatoes and corn-bread, and this was the dinner for Christmas on the tables of many, with whom all the luxuries of our own and foreign climes had been in every-day use. But this could all have been borne bravely, cheerfully, heroically — it is almost too trifling to notice, had not the vacant place recalled the memory of one or more, whose bones were bleaching somewhere on the field made red with the mingled blood of friend and foe. It was not the want of delicacies and luxuries that brought the tear to the eye of the mother, or heaved the father's bosom in a long-drawn sigh.



H. L. Hunley Junior ROTC Award program



Compatriots of the Tennessee Division,

We have continued to grow the numbers of H. L. Hunley JROTC Awards in our division. Our given Charge is being put forth. Young men and women are proudly wearing the medals our Envoys are presenting. Thank you. I would encourage camps that have not taken part in

this program to bring the matter before your next Camp meeting.

Some Camps are located where the local school does not have a JROTC program or the JROTC unit has in the past shunned the Hunley Award due to some misgiving. Your camp may wish to sponsor the award at another school in the Tennessee Division.

To JROTC units being offered the Award for the first time I can't over emphasize the importance of contacting that JROTC unit in person to sell yourself, your camp, the SCV, and the H. L. Hunley Award. I'm finding the most reasons for not presenting

the award is: "Well...I sent them an Email", "I left them a phone message to call me back," and "I think-- someone in the camp was going to call them". With that sales approach the JROTC commander does not know us from Jack. Go see them face to face and if they say "no", leave them in good graces knowing you, your camp, and the SCV are better for your efforts. I would suggest your Commander nominate you for the ENVOY.

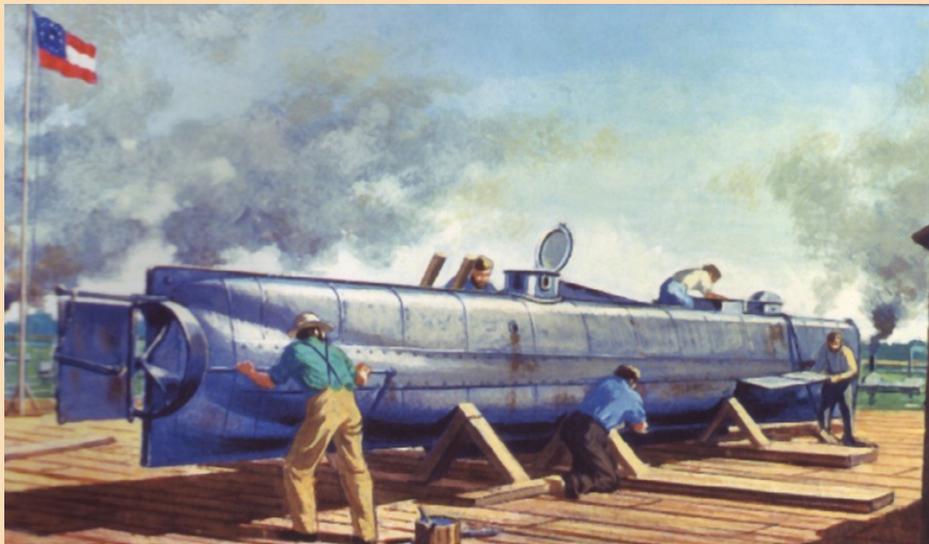
Regarding the recent push back from the U. S. Air Force, our national program coordinator, Commander Trip Wilson, advises to continue awarding to USAF units as before. The degree to which recipients are allowed to wear the medal is up to the JROTC unit. We and six other groups have been included in the USAF directive. I suggest we proceed as in the past and not bring the subject up with AF JROTC units.

Keep to the Charge,
Bob Gentry, Tennessee Division, Hunley Award Coordinator

How to sponsor a Hunley Award

SCV, Tennessee Division

1. Obtain or download a Sponsorship Form from www.tennessee-scv.org, see instructions.
2. Contact the school JROTC unit. Confirm their participation.
3. Complete the form. Mail with payment to SCV, Tennessee Division, Hunley, P.O. Box 71, Norris, TN 37828. Make a copy to keep.
4. The award will be mailed to the JROTC. You will be notified of the mailing. The certificate will be completed by the JROTC.
5. Contact the JROTC for ceremony date and to confirm your attendance.





Sons of Confederate Veterans Tennessee Division

H. L. Hunley Junior ROTC Award Sponsorship

The H. L. Hunley Award is given by the Sons of Confederate Veterans to recognize deserving Junior ROTC cadets who have demonstrated the qualities of **Honor**, **Courage**, and **Commitment** to their unit. This award honors the crew of the Confederate submarine, H. L. Hunley, the first submarine to sink an enemy vessel in combat. The award is suggested for a second year cadet identified by their JROTC instructors and is presented by a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

School JROTC : _____

Address: _____

City: _____ ZIP _____

JROTC Instructor: _____ Phone _____

Camp / Volunteer*: _____

Camp Coordinator: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

* Tennessee Division compatriots wishing to sponsor an award at a school not supported by a division camp may become a Volunteer Sponsor.

———— INSTRUCTIONS ————

Early in the school year begin recruiting and confirming schools' JROTC participation and without delay submit Sponsorships. Award packets will be mailed starting in March to the JROTC at the participating schools. E-mail notification of award mailing will be sent to the Camp Coordinator. The JROTC unit will print the recipient's name on the certificate. The presenter (ENVOY) should contact the school JROTC to confirm his attendance, ceremony date, and time. Please read the Hunley Award section on the Tennessee Division web site (Tennessee-SCV.org) about being an ENVOY.

Please include a check in the amount of \$30, for each award, payable to: SCV, Tennessee Division, Hunley.

Mail to: Bob Gentry, Hunley Award

P. O. Box 71

Norris, TN 37828

Questions: Gentry1776@aol.com Phone: 865-556-5682

Revised: August, 2017

SCV Recruiting Ideas And Suggestions



SCV.ORG & 1-800-MY-SOUTH

Whenever we are in a parade, at a living history or any event, use the SCV website and the 1-800-MY-SOUTH to direct people to. Having the Camp name in the public is great but it doesn't show where to go for more information.

SCV bumper stickers with the logo and 1-800-MY-SOUTH

Another way to direct people to SCV National HQ

SCV Brochures Camp and National

SCV National will supply free of charge, membership brochures.

If you have the resources, develop a camp brochure as well. Keep it local and use pictures of local Confederate heroes.

Update information regularly and be sure to have Face book information.

Rack card holders

Acrylic rack card holders are available from several sources and are inexpensive. The SCV logo stickers fit nicely on the bottom front.

Billboard and signs

A simple message on a billboard on a major highway or interstate could help with visibility.

A sign in town could be placed at a business that is highly visible.

Yard signs similar to campaign signs could be placed in front yards and other places of visibility and be randomly moved to different locations.

SCV license plates

Continue to promote the SCV license plates, they are rolling billboards for the SCV.

Camp video

A well done video, with everyone dressed professionally or in period clothing could be posted on you tube and used on everyone's personal social media.

Make a short documentary video about a local event.

Advertising

Place an ad in the local paper, there are several free publications that have a good local distribution.

Delinquent members

Have SCV HQ send the file of all delinquent members from the past 5 years.

Divide names up and have a written response with all current information for members to go over when they call these past members.

Call list and callers

Have several members that can call members monthly to remind them about meetings and events.

SCV HQ membership inquiries

SCV HQ sends all of their membership inquiries to the Tennessee Division webmaster who then posts them on the Echo.

He also sends them to a designated person that should be contacting these potential members. Be sure that he has your Camps contact persons information.

Designate someone to be the person that receives the inquires personal information and contacts them.

The camp recruiter should have brochures, a form letter from the Camp and the written response about the camp that is used for delinquent members.

Email lists of members

There are very few members that do not have email, keep the list current and only send out important information.

When sending a camp email, always send it in BCC (Blind Carbon Copy) so the list administrator will be the only one to get the replies.

Most people do not like to get covered up with emails.

Member recruiting suggested incentives

Camp life membership for recruiting 10+ members during a dues calendar year.

Camp recruiting certificate for 5+ members.

Camp patch or medal for recruiters.

Dixie Club awards are awarded from SCV National with several levels of recognition, certificates and medals are given at each level.

A Division award for an individual with the highest number of recruits.

Keep it positive

Do not use the "Heritage Not Hate" slogan; it actually starts us out on the defensive.

"Heritage of Honor" is the best statement about our ancestors.

Attend Division events

Go to the DEC meetings which are open to all members and gives everyone a chance to bring up ideas or problems.

Attend the Division Reunion; it gives everyone a chance to meet and fellowship with fellow SCV members.

News & Photos From Around the Division:



Cumberland Mtn. Rifles, Camp 386, has remained busy this fall. Camp members have been working to clean the graves and headstones of Confederates buried in Grundy County cemeteries. In doing so, we are also locating additional Confederate graves. We are also raising funds to purchase Confederate markers for those who have a headstone, but nothing to show their military service.

Camp 386 had the opportunity to set up a booth at the Grundy County Fair in August. We were able to talk to many young people about true Southern-Confederate history. There was a great number of Confederate Heritage stickers being displayed by many attendees, especially the youth.

Our camp membership has held up good, and we have new recruits we are bringing in. Just recently we signed up a new member, who also wanted to sign up his two grandsons as Cadets. At our November meeting, we had another recruit to attend and is filling out his application, as

well as an existing member who took applications to his son-in-law and his brother.

The museum operated by Camp 386 is steadily increasing, with additional items added each month. It is our plan to host tours for students from local schools in the spring, especially during Confederate History Month. Anyone wishing to visit the museum can contact Camp 386 at any time make arrangements to do so.

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday night each month at 6:30 pm, at 51 Depot Street - Tracy City, TN. Be sure to check out our Facebook page at Cumberland Mtn. Rifles, or contact us at scvcamp386@gmail.com.

CUMBERLAND MOUNTAIN RIFLES
CAMP 386, TRACY CITY, TN



The 1st Battalion Company A Tennessee Mechanized Cavalry on September 29, 2018 held their First Family Day at the Forrest Boyhood home. A good time was had by all and Gene Andrews was presented with a plaque for all his service

and hard work at the home. It was presented by the 4th Platoon of the Tennessee Mechanized Cavalry. He was also presented with approx. \$700.00 in funds to go toward the building of a pavilion at the home.



From left: Mike Mitchell, Darren Dugger, Richard Lamb, Randy Humphrey, Steve Jones, Gene Andrews, Matt Cumming, Glenn Summers, Roger Leonard, Trey King and Ross Pullen. Not pictured Dakota Pullen.



Wes Pullen, Gene Andrews, Ross Pullen Roger Leonard, Randy Humphrey, Josh Ragan, Brian Artioli, and Brian Artioli's son with dog

News & Photos From Around the Division:



Michael C Hardy was the keynote speaker at the monthly business meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87, held at Confederate Memorial Hall (Bleak House) in Knoxville in November. Mr. Hardy spoke on "Kirk's Raids Along the Blue Ridge" taken from his book "Kirk's Civil War Raids Along The Blue Ridge."



Guest Speaker Byron Bradley led a presentation on "The Escape of John W. Booth, A Detailed Presentation" at the September Business Meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87 at The East Tennessee Historical Society in Knoxville.



Richard Park was recognized for his work as Parade Coordinator for the Sons of Confederate Veterans Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87 at the September Business meeting held at The East Tennessee Historical Society in Knoxville. Presenting the award is Sevier County Attorney and Sons of Confederate Veterans Judge Advocate-In-Chief Scott Hall.



Bob Gentry received the "Meritorious Service Medal" from the Sons of Confederate Veterans at the September meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87 business meeting held at The East Tennessee Historical Society in Knoxville. Presenting the award is Sevier County Attorney and Judge Advocate-In-Chief Scott Hall.



Ken Stark and Sam Miller man the campsite for Sons of Confederate Veterans Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87 at the Oliver Springs October Skies Festival.



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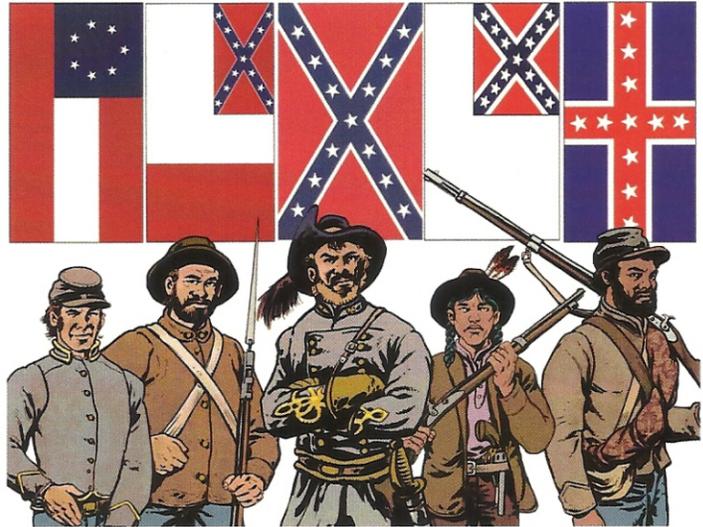


S.C.V. specialty plates are available at your local County Court Clerks office for automobiles, trucks and motorcycles. Personalized S.C.V. plates can also be purchased. You do NOT have to be an S.C.V. member to purchase this tag.

From the license plate revenue that the Tennessee Division S.C.V. receives, 20% goes to a special fund in the Tennessee State Museum Foundation dedicated to Confederate Artifact Conservation. Funding from the Tennessee Division S.C.V. has been used for all or part of 14 Confederate flag conservations, the Sam Davis overcoat and the kepi General Patrick Cleburne was wearing when he was killed at the Battle of Franklin.

Tennessee Heritage Protection Act Of 2016

SB2138: Any public real property or park, preserve, or reserve located on public property that has been named or dedicated in honor of any historic conflict, historic entity, historic event, historic figure, or historic organization; or any statue, monument, memorial, bust, nameplate, plaque, artwork, flag, historic display, school, street, bridge, or building that has been erected for, named, or dedicated on public property in honor of any historic conflict, historic entity, historic event, historic figure, or historic organization; may not be removed, renamed, relocated, altered, rededicated, or otherwise disturbed or altered.



Tennessee Confederate facts

There were 135,812 Confederate soldiers from Tennessee.

270 African-Americans received a Confederate pension from the State of Tennessee after the War Between the States.

There were over 1,400 Battles and engagements in Tennessee during the War Between the States.

Thomas' Legion, a Confederate unit organized in Knoxville, Tennessee, was made up of several hundred Cherokee Indians loyal to the South.

There are over 70 historical markers dedicated to Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest across Tenn.

Sam Davis "The Confederate Hero" was from Smyrna, Tenn.

SCV National headquarters is located in Columbia, Tenn.

Female Confederate spy Mary Kate Patterson, from LaVergne, Tenn., is the only female buried in the Mount Olivet Cemetery Confederate Circle in Nashville, Tenn.

Confederate Marine Engineer Horace L. Hunley, who was born in Gallatin, Tenn., developed the first submarine to sink an enemy vessel in wartime.

Sumner A. Cunningham, from Shelbyville, Tenn., served as Sargent in the 41st Tennessee Infantry CSA and became the founder, editor and publisher of the Confederate Veteran magazine.



Visit us at:

www.tennessee-scv.org

www.saveourflags.org

SCV.org

1-800-MY-SOUTH

Phone app TNSCV



The S.C.V. is a 501c3 non-profit heritage organization, with over 30,000 members nationwide, dedicated to defending and preserving the true history of the Confederacy.



Army of Tennessee

Workshop



New Merkel House
9:30 AM to 3:30 PM
January 12, 2019
4405 Dolly Ridge Rd.
Vestavia Hills, AL 35243

Hosted by the Alabama Division and the Fighting Joe Wheeler Camp #1372, Birmingham, AL.

Registration is \$10 which includes lunch. Pre-registration by January 1st for lunch. After January 1st, the registration fee will be \$10 (no guaranteed lunch included. If extra lunches are available it will be first come, first serve)

Hotel rooms are available with room rates posted on the Alabama Division website, alscv.org

All Divisions are welcome to attend!

Topics include: Salesforce (Eric Previti), Southern Victory Campaign / Make Dixie Great Again, (Donnie Kennedy), "How to build a better Camp", (Tim Steadman), Fund raising (Carl Jones)
Q&A session on each topic will be held.

Name _____ Title _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Numbers: Home: (____) ____-____

Cell: (____) ____-____

E-mail Address: _____

SCV Camp Name & Number: _____ Division: _____

Please send this completed form, together with a check or money order in the amount of \$10 (by Jan. 1st for lunch) made payable to **Fighting Joe Wheeler Camp, SCV** After January 1st, send this form and \$10 (No guaranteed lunch) and mail it to:

AoT Workshop
c/o James Thornton
404 Rock view Trail
Maylene, AL 35114

Contact Workshop Coordinator James Thornton at 334-559-5096 if you have questions.



Tennessee Division Reunion
 April 12-13, 2019 Pickwick Landing State Park
 Host: Battle of Shiloh Camp #1454
 Location: The Inn at Pickwick Landing



Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____
 Email: _____
 Camp/OCR Chapter Name and Number: _____
 Camp/Brigade Office Held: _____ Spouse/Guest: _____

Registration: Fri. 4 pm – 8 pm. Sat. 8 am – 12 pm. Thru Mar. 1, 2019 **\$35** – Mar. 2 – Apr. 12, 2019 **\$40**.
Saturday Business Session: 8:30 am – 12:30 pm (Business session registration is for SCV members only). # of persons _____ Total \$ _____

Friday Evening Low Country Boil: 5 pm – 9 pm. **FREE to All Attendees.** A generous donation to the maintenance and upkeep of the Shiloh Log Church would be greatly appreciated. # of persons _____

Saturday Luncheon: 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm. Members/guest: **\$25** each (Must receive by March 22, 2019) # of persons _____ Total \$ _____
Menu: Smoked Bone-In Chicken, Pulled Pork BBQ, Potato Salad, Buns, Brownies.

Saturday Awards Banquet: 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm. Members/guest: **\$27** each (Must receive by March 22, 2019) # of persons _____ Total \$ _____
Menu: Fried Whole Catfish, Pork Loin, Southern Style Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Salad, Cornbread Muffins, Peach Cobbler.
Program: TBD

Shiloh Battlefield Tour: Join Shiloh Museum owner and SCV member Larry DeBerry for a personal tour of the Shiloh Battlefield. Participants will leave The Inn by bus promptly at 2:30 pm for the short trip to the Battlefield. The tour will last from approximately 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Cost is **\$45** per person. **(Limited to the first 40 who sign-up)** # of persons _____ Total \$ _____

Vendor Fee: \$10 – Vendor supplies own tables. (Table rental **\$5** per table plus **\$5** fee – 24"x60" table) # of Tables _____ Total \$ _____

Lodging – The Inn at Pickwick Landing State Park, 120 Playground Loop, Counce, TN 38326
 Standard Rate - **\$100.00** AARP/AAA Rate **\$90.00**. Please use Group Code **6610**.

Confederate Ancestor Memorials: (1/8 page) \$5 (Four lines, Must Receive by March 15, 2019)

_____ # Memorials _____ Total \$ _____

Reunion Business/Organization Advertising: 1/8 Page \$20; 1/4 page \$25; 1/2 page \$50; Full Page \$75
 Send all advertising information (business cards, etc.) with payment. Must receive by March 15, 2019. Ad Size _____ Total \$ _____

GRAND TOTAL: \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Battle of Shiloh Camp #1454 (Memo – 2019 TN Reunion) and mail to:

P.O. Box 98 · Shiloh, TN 38376

Questions: Email: scvcamp1454@gmail.com Facebook: 2019 SCV Tennessee Division Reunion

Genealogy Links

Application For Membership

Locate a Camp

Contact a Recruiter

Type or Print Clearly in Black Ink Only to Avoid Mistakes

To the Officers and Members of _____

Camp No. _____ Located at _____

State of _____ I, the undersigned, respectfully petition to become a member of the

Sons of Confederate Veterans

Initial Dues are \$35.00 which includes a \$5.00 recording fee; local and state dues are additional. Go to www.scv.org/campLocator.php to find a local Camp. Submit your application directly to the local Camp you wish to join or to: SCV, P.O. Box 59, Columbia TN 38402-0059 if there is no Camp in your area. Attach a copy of the ancestor's war service record or an approved pension for him or his widow. Also include a simple genealogy family tree linking the applicant to the Confederate Soldier. If accepted, I do hereby promise strict compliance to the Constitution and rules of the organization.

The Confederate patriot through whom I petition for membership, and who adhered to the Cause of the Confederate States

of America, was my _____  whose name was _____
Relationship to Applicant (Print Clearly)

Full Name of Confederate Soldier (Print Clearly)

of _____, _____ 
City/County (Print Clearly) State

My _____ Confederate Ancestor was a _____ in Company _____
Lineal Rank (Print Clearly)
Collateral
(Check One)

Complete Name of Regiment or Unit (print Clearly)

My Confederate Ancestor was: Paroled, Surrendered, Released on Oath, Discharged, Killed, or died

On _____ and is buried in _____
DATE County State Name of Cemetery

Clearly Print Full Name

Legal Signature

ADDRESS

City

State

Zip Code

Date of Birth MM/DD/YYYY

Occupation

Home Phone

Work Phone

email address

RECOMMENDED BY

Current Member's Name (Print)

Camp Name and Number

Report on Application

This application has been examined, and from the information which the camp committee has been able to procure, is approved

SIGNATURE - Camp Committee on Application

SIGNATURE - Camp Committee on Application

Date approved for Membership by Camp

Date Received at GHQ

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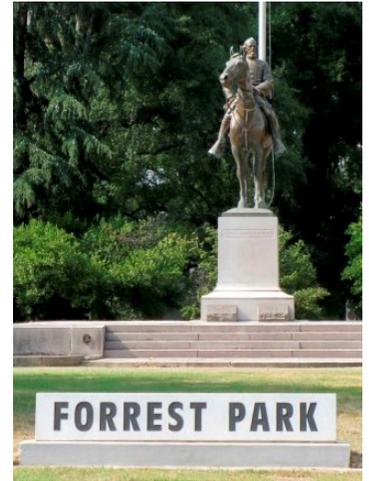
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