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CAMP MEETING

April 11, 2016

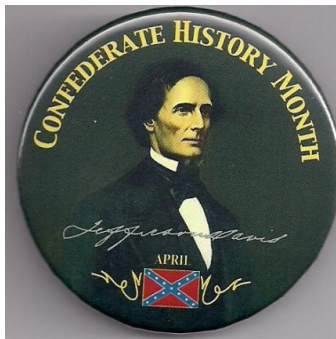
Speakers: Tom Davis

Topic: (TBA)

**7:00 p.m. at the at the Germantown
Regional History and Genealogy Center**

Don't miss our next meeting!

CONFEDERATE HISTORY MONTH



April 1 begins Confederate History Month in many states across the South. Tennessee, unfortunately, is one that does not officially recognize it, but as descendants of Confederate veterans we should certainly celebrate it anyway.

We can post flags where appropriate, but often they will be stolen. We can fly our flags in our yards or on our houses, and many of us already do. We can proudly wear our colors – Confederate themed shirts, SCV logo'd clothing, jewelry, bumper stickers, SCV license plates, window flags, any number of things to raise awareness and start a (hopefully civil) conversation whereby we have a chance to educate the public. We can do a lot of things, but it all comes back to education.

We are dealing with a generation or two that has had it

beaten into their heads for years that all things about the Confederacy and our ancestors are bad – that the Confederacy was a group of rebellious states that rose up and took up arms against a righteous federal government in order to protect the institution of slavery. Until recently, there's been surprisingly little access to the contrary other than books, many of which are written by more modern writers, not those who lived at the time. all that is changing, and changing at breakneck speed. Barnes and Noble is in the process of discontinuing Confederate themed reading materials. Amazon is questionable. Others are following suit. With the internet, however, there is all manner of access to good information that can help our cause and can help you to learn more and be able to defend your ancestor better.

You can Google search a topic, such as a quote from General Lee or really anybody you would like to. There are entire books and diaries from people of the time that have been scanned and preserved and are easy to find. There is a comparison of the Confederate Constitution vs. the US Constitution, which shows that the Confederacy was simply trying to fix some of the things that they saw as a false interpretation of democracy – much of which we see as a major problem in government today that has gotten worse over the years. There are a great many quotes from leaders and civilians of the time that will give you some insight into the mindset of the citizens of the 1860s – which is important to understand if you want to argue the cause.

All of the original documents of Secession Causes are available. I recommend you study them, since that's the most legitimate argument I hear from people – they all like to quote Mississippi's opening statement. But they don't read far enough or think about it long enough to understand that all of the first few states, while they point to slavery actually speak to a breach of contract between the State and Federal Government. In South Carolina's declaration alone, there are 23 references to breach of the compact that was ratified and only 8 that apply specifically to slavery. This proves that slavery, while it was certainly a top of mind issue among the delegates at the time, was NOT the cause.

People have been taught that because the word is there, that's what it was. Case closed. Some say they're stupid. They're not. They've learned what they were taught. Our mission, especially during Confederate History Month, should be to re-teach as many as possible. We can do that by proudly displaying our colors, the SCV logo, whatever we have (and keep it tasteful) and if people comment, that's a great opportunity to start a conversation. Keep it civil, keep it factual, and believe in what you are saying. Sometimes you'll win one over. And winning one over is what we need to do.

CONFEDERATE HISTORY MONTH PROCLAMATION

Kelly Barrow, Commander in Chief, SCV

WHEREAS: April is the month in which the Confederate States of America began and ended a four-year struggle for states' rights, individual freedoms, local governmental control, and independence, which they knew to be right and just; and

WHEREAS: The Sons of Confederate Veterans, the direct heirs of the United Confederate Veterans, honor, observe, and celebrate the Confederate States of America, its history, those who served in its armed forces and government; and

WHEREAS: All those millions of its citizens of various races, ethnic groups and religions who contributed in sundry and myriad of ways to the Cause that they held so dear from its founding on February 4, 1861, in Montgomery, Alabama, until the CSS Shenandoah sailed into Liverpool, England and surrendered to Her Majesty's Government on November 6, 1865; and

WHEREAS: It is important that the Sons of Confederate Veterans and those of Confederate descent reflect upon the Confederate States of America's past to honor and respect the devotion of her Confederate leaders, soldiers, sailors, Marines and citizens; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Charles Kelly Barrow, Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, do hereby proclaim the month of April, as:

NATIONAL CONFEDERATE HISTORY and HERITAGE MONTH and encouraged all Compatriots to celebrate their states' historically recognized and designated Confederate holidays; however, during the month of April, Compatriots are urged to participate in properly honoring the Confederate States armed forces, her elected and appointed officials, its citizens, and innovations by creating educational programs, ceremonies, and gatherings.

GARY LEE ROPER



Gary Lee Roper, 83, former resident of Southaven and retired owner of Roper Insurance Services, passed away Friday afternoon, March 25, 2016 in Tarpon Springs, FL. Mr. Roper had a love for history and world travel and

accomplished a lot with his positive attitude and perseverance. A lifetime member of Sons of Confederate Veterans and Sons of The American Revolution, those who knew Mr. Roper knew his love of volunteering in Civil War reenactments, portraying Robert E. Lee and his missionary work in 33 countries including Africa, Japan and Europe. Survivors include his wife of 36 years, Lucy Booker Roper, a daughter, Rebecca Roper, of Southaven, a son, John Nathan Roper, of Tarpon Springs, FL. He was preceded in death by his parents, Leroy and Ethel Nichols Roper and a brother, Billy Joe Roper who was killed in the Korean Conflict. A former Camp member, he will be missed.

BLUFF CITY GRAYS UPDATE



Your hometown heroes, the Bluff City Grays, made the trek to Shiloh along with our brothers in arms with the 51st Tennessee Infantry and the 154th Tenn. Senior Infantry Regt Co. K and made a spectacular showing on the field of honor between the Hornet's Nest and Ruggles' Line, near where they all were when the actual battle took place. A large encampment was formed which included troops from Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky – Cavalry, Infantry, and

Artillery all were present and put on a series of educational demonstrations as to how things work in the field. Sadly, there were no Yankees on the field, and Gen. Grant was at the other end of the park so we couldn't capture and hang him. We are probably a bit biased, but we feel we looked best on the field (not that it's a competition, but there is something to be said for a well-drilled company on the field doing what they do best). Captain Lee Millar in charge did an excellent job of running 3rd Company amid all the last minute changes that took place seemingly on a whim, of which there were many. All in all, a great event put on by all involved. Now, on to the Battle of Holly Springs the 9th and 10th followed by Ft. Pillow on the 16th.

DID YOU KNOW???

Beecher Smith

WILLIAM CLARKE QUANTRILL, CONFEDERATE MAN OF MYSTERY

(Part 2 of 2)



William Quantrill
(1837 – 1865)

The preceding article covered the early life of Quantrill through the first two years of the American Civil War, and ended with his receiving a captain's commission in the Confederate Army as a reward for his services and

bravery. However, in October of 1862, when Quantrill travelled to Richmond to seek a regular command under the Confederacy Partisan Ranger Act, his reputation for brutality had preceded him and his request was denied.

At about this same time, the Union Commander of the Department of Missouri, Major General Henry W. Halleck, ordered that guerrillas such as Quantrill and his men would be treated as robbers and murderers, not normal prisoners of war. Quantrill's tactics became even more aggressive after this proclamation, since he had been marked by the Union forces as not an enemy combatant but a mere outlaw. So he no longer adhered to the principals of accepting enemy surrender. This escalation in hostility outraged Union Brigadier General Thomas Ewing, Jr. from Kansas, who commanded the district border. In May of 1863, he issued General Order Number 10, which stated that any person - man, woman

or child, who was directly involved with aiding a band of guerrillas would be jailed.

The idea was, by taking away the Border Ruffians means of food and shelter; the guerrillas would leave the area. Before long, several women and children were rounded up and placed in a dilapidated three story building in downtown Kansas City, Missouri. Of particular interest to the Federal Troops were the known relatives of the Border Ruffians, including family members of "Bloody Bill" Anderson and the Younger Brothers. Though there were signs that the building housing the women and children was unstable, such as large cracks in the walls and ceilings, and large amounts of mortar dust on the floor, those signs were ignored. On August 13, 1863, the building collapsed killing 5 women and injuring dozens of others.

Among the killed and injured in the collapse were women who were close relatives of prominent Confederate guerrillas. Those killed in the collapse, included Josephine Anderson, sister of "Bloody Bill Anderson", Susan Crawford Vandever and Armenia Crawford Selvey, Cole Younger's cousins, Charity McCorkle Kerr, wife to Quantrillian member Nathan Kerr, and a woman named Mrs. Wilson. Many others were injured and scarred. Caroline Younger, sister to Cole and James Younger, would die two years later as a result of her injuries. Another Anderson sister was crippled for life, when both of her legs were broken in the incident.

When news of the collapse reached the families of the dead and injured, they went wild. Soon crowds began to gather around the ruins as the dead and wounded were carried off, shouting "Murder!" at the Union forces. Later, Quantrill and his men would claim that the building was deliberately weakened, giving them ammunition for the infamous attack on Lawrence that was about to come.

The ultimate act of terror for which Quantrill and his guerrillas are remembered was their raid on the civilian village of Lawrence, Kansas. Early on the morning of August 21, 1863, Quantrill, along with his murderous force of about 400, descended on the still sleeping town. Incensed by the free-state headquarters town, Quantrill set out on his revenge against the Jayhawker community. In this carefully orchestrated early morning raid, he and his band, in four terrible hours, turned the town into a bloody and blazing inferno unparalleled in its brutality. Quantrill and his raiders began their reign of terror at 5:00 a.m., looting and burning as they went, bent on total destruction of the town, then less than 3,000 residents. By the time it was over, they had killed approximately

180 men and boys, and left Lawrence nothing more than smoldering ruins.

The Lawrence Massacre led to swift retribution, as Union troops forced the residents of four Missouri border counties onto the open prairie by issuing General Order #11 on August 25, 1863. The order required all persons living in Cass, Jackson, Bates and part of Vernon counties to immediately evacuate their homes, leaving the area a virtual "No-Man's Land." The Federal Troops and Kansas Jayhawkers immediately burned and looted everything left behind.

Having been pushed back, Quantrill moved his men to Texas. On their way south, Quantrill's well-mounted and armed force of 400 men came upon the 100-man headquarters escort of Union General James G. Blunt. Quantrill's band attacked on October 6, 1863, killing more than eighty men in what later become known as the Barter Springs Massacre. These bloodthirsty acts caused Quantrill to lose what sympathies the Confederate forces might have previously had for him and his men. His band split up, with a goodly number following Bill Anderson.

In the spring of 1865, now leading only a few dozen men, Quantrill staged a series of raids in western Kentucky. Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses Grant on April 9, and General Johnston surrendered most of the rest of the Confederate Army to General Sherman on April 26. On May 10, Quantrill and his band were caught in a Union ambush at Wakefield Farm. Unable to escape on account of a skittish horse, he was shot in the back and paralyzed from the chest down. He was brought by wagon to Louisville, Kentucky and taken to the military prison hospital, located on the north side of Broadway at 10th Street. He died from his wounds on June 6, 1865, at the age of 27.

As controversial as his life was, even more controversy followed his death, which will be the subject of our next article.

End of Part 2 of 2

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HERITAGE VIOLATION OF THE MONTH



Dear Lord, it almost always seems to be Ole Miss these days. Don't know what's wrong with the folks in Oxford that they put up with this nonsense, just a few years ago they'd have been run out of town on a rail, but here we go again. A new plaque has been added to the Confederate Monument at Ole Miss. Since the picture is small, it reads like this: "As Confederate Veterans were passing from the scene in increasing numbers, memorial associations built monuments in their memory all across the South. This statue was dedicated by citizens of Oxford and Lafayette County in 1906. On the evening of September 30, 1962, the statue was a rallying point where a rebellious mob gathered to prevent the admission of the University's first African American student. It was also at this statue that a local minister implored the mob to disperse and allow James Meredith to exercise his rights as an American citizen. On the morning after that long night, Meredith was admitted to the University and graduated in August 1963. This historic structure is a reminder of the University's past and of its current and ongoing commitment to open its hallowed halls to all who seek truth and knowledge and wisdom."

Well, that's nice and essentially true. However, why put it here and why attempt to attach it to Confederate History? A plaque detailing the history of the University Grays might have been more appropriate. But, no, this is Ole Miss – far from a place to seek truth, apparently. A plaque to tell the story of James Meredith, a sad story in American History for sure, would be appropriate by his statue. However, neither the Confederate States of America or its Army had nothing to do with it a hundred years later. They just can't leave well enough alone and let History tell the truth. This monument is dedicated to the University Grays. James Meredith has one of his own.

Following pressure from the NAACP, Chancellor Vitter is looking for input as to what further "context" should be added to the plaque. Are you kidding me? Well, here's an opportunity for us to have some input and we

all should take this opportunity. We should all tell him to REMOVE the plaque and place it where it belongs. We should all tell him that the monument should speak ONLY to the members of the student body who paid the ultimate price when duty called. We should all tell him of the real reasons that they did that - state sovereignty, independence from an overreaching Federal government that was in breach of contract, and the freedom that comes with constitutional self-government as the US Constitution intended.

"Chancellor Vitter (at Ole Miss) has today posted an open letter to the university community acknowledging and endorsing our request to consider additional input to the contextualization language we recommended for a plaque at the Confederate statue on Lyceum Circle.

Comments and suggestions regarding the message or ideas expressed in the plaque should be submitted by email to us at context@OleMiss.edu **by April 8.**"

Let them keep their plaque but put it where it belongs, and leave any "context" regarding the Confederate Monument to those who understand it and will put it in its proper perspective.

HERITAGE COUNTERATTACK OF THE MONTH

Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant has signed a declaration proclaiming the month of April "Confederate Heritage Month" in his state.

His order was not included on the list of gubernatorial proclamations, according to the Jackson Free Press, but appeared on the website of the pro-Confederacy group Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The governor's office later confirmed the existence of the proclamation, which says April was chosen because it was the month "in which the Confederate States began and ended a four-year struggle," and also includes the state's Confederate Memorial Day on April 2nd.

Bryant, a Republican who has served as governor since 2012, said in the order that "it is important for all Americans to reflect open our nation's past, to gain insight from our mistakes and successes, and to come to a full understanding that the lessons learned yesterday and today will carry us through tomorrow if we carefully and earnestly strive to understand and appreciate our heritage and our opportunities which lie before us."

The proclamation was issued as a response to a request from the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Bryant's spokesman Clay Chandler told The Clarion-Ledger.

Our Governor and representatives in Nashville should be so bold. 'Nuff said

THIS MONTH IN CONFEDERATE HISTORY



April 3 – Richmond Surrenders, 1865

April 6-7 – Battle of Shiloh, 1862

April 9 – Lee surrenders at Appamattox, 1865

April 10 – Gen. Leonidas Polk born, 1806

April 12 – Confederates fire on Star of the West/Ft Sumter, 1861

4th Monday – Confederate Memorial Day, Alabama/Mississippi

April 26 – Confederate Memorial Day, Georgia/Florida

April 29 – New Orleans Surrenders, 1862

A CONFEDERATE CATACHISM - PART 3 **By LYON GARDINER TYLER**

(Continued from the March edition of Traveller)

10. Why did Lincoln break the truce at Fort Pickens and precipitate the war by sending troops to Fort Sumter?

Lincoln did not think that war would result by sending troops to Fort Pickens, and it would give him the appearance of asserting the national authority. But he knew that hostilities would certainly ensue if he attempted to reinforce Fort Sumter. He was therefore at first in favor of withdrawing the troops from that Fort, and allowed assurances to that effect to be given out by Seward, his Secretary of State. But the deciding factor with him was the tariff question. In three separate interviews, he asked what would become of his revenue if he allowed the government at Montgomery to go on with their ten percent tariff. Final action was taken when nine Governors of high tariff states waited upon Lincoln and offered him men and supplies. The protective tariff had almost driven the country to war in 1833; it is not surprising that it brought war in 1861. Indeed, this spirit of spoliation was so apparent from the beginning that at the very first Congress, Grayson, one of our two first Virginia Senators, predicted that the fate reserved to the South was to be "the milk cow of the Union." The New York Times, after having on March 21, 1861, declared for separation, took the ground nine days later that the material interest of the North would not allow of an independent South!

Excerpted from *A Confederate Catechism The War of 1861-1865* (1929)

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18th Tennessee Infantry Regiment



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The Confederate Calendar

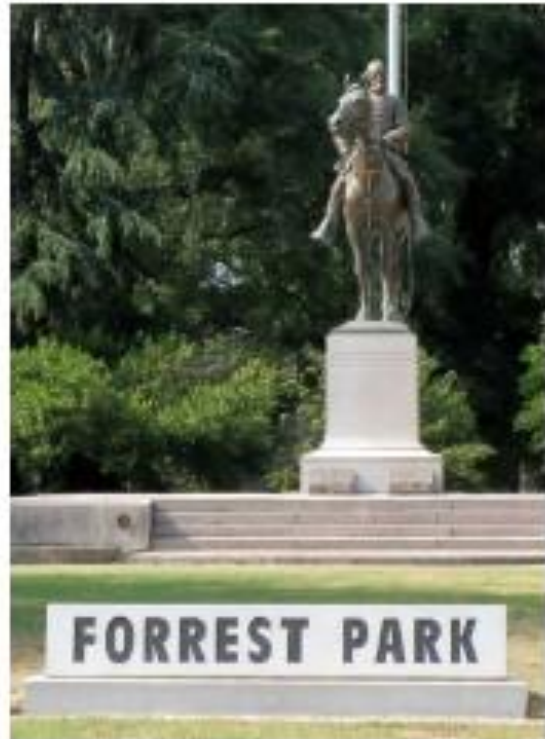
2016 Event Schedule

A listing of events of interest for Southern Heritage organizations.

<u>Jan.</u>	5	Bartlett	-- Gayoso UDC, Grace Presbyterian Church, 7pm
	11	Germantown	-- Lee Camp meeting, TnGen Center, Old Poplar Pike, 7pm
	12	Collierville	-- Wigfall Greys meeting, VFW, 347 Center St, 7pm
	14	Memphis	-- Forrest Camp meeting, Jason's Deli, Poplar @ Highland, 7pm
	16	Rosemark	-- UDC Lee-Jackson-Maury Luncheon, Richland Presbyterian Church, 1100
	18		-- national Robert E. Lee Birthday holiday
	19		-- birthday of General Robert E. Lee
	21		-- birthday of General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson
	21	Memphis	-- Chalmers Camp meeting, 7pm
	23	Memphis	-- Lee-Jackson-Chalmers Banquet, Davies Hillwood Hall, 6pm
	24	Collierville	-- 51 st Tenn Infantry, annual meeting, 2pm
<u>Feb.</u>	2	Bartlett	-- Gayoso UDC, Grace Presbyterian Church, 7pm
	8	Germantown	-- Lee Camp meeting, TnGen Center, Old Poplar Pike, 7pm
	9	Collierville	-- Wigfall Greys meeting, VFW, 347 Center St, 7pm
	11	Memphis	-- Forrest Camp meeting, Jason's Deli, Poplar @ Highland, 7pm
	13	Ft Donelson	-- Valentine's Confederate Ball
	17	Memphis	-- Gen'l Forrest Chapter UDC meeting/lunch, Chickasaw Cntry Club, 1100
	18	Memphis	-- Chalmers Camp meeting, 7pm
<u>March</u>	1	Bartlett	-- Gayoso UDC, Grace Presbyterian Church, 7pm
	4		-- Confederate Flag Day
	5-6	Memphis	-- Chalmers annual Civil War Show & Sale, AgriCenter Arena
	8	Collierville	-- Wigfall Greys meeting, VFW, 347 Center St, 7pm
	10	Memphis	-- Forrest Camp meeting, Jason's Deli, Poplar @ Highland, 7pm
	14	Germantown	-- Lee Camp meeting, TnGen Center, Old Poplar Pike, 7pm
	16	Memphis	-- Gen'l Forrest Chapter UDC meeting/lunch, Chickasaw Cntry Club, 1100
	17	Memphis	-- Chalmers Camp meeting, 7pm
	???	West Tenn	-- UDC District meeting, Chick CC, 900am
<u>April</u>	1-3	Shiloh	-- annual battle anniversary Living History
	2	Savannah, TN	-- annual "Breakfast with the Generals"
	3	Cordova	-- Shelby County History Festival, Davies Plantation
	5	Bartlett	-- Gayoso UDC, Grace Presbyterian Church, 7pm
	9-10	Holly Springs, MS	-- reenactment
	11	Germantown	-- Lee Camp meeting, TnGen Center, Old Poplar Pike, 7pm
	12	Collierville	-- Wigfall Greys meeting, VFW, 347 Center St, 7pm
	14	Memphis	-- Forrest Camp meeting, Jason's Deli, Poplar @ Highland, 7pm
	16	Ft. Pillow	-- reenactment
	20	Memphis	-- Gen'l Forrest Chapter UDC meeting/lunch, Chickasaw Cntry Club, 1100
	21	Memphis	-- Chalmers Camp meeting, 7pm
<u>May</u>	3	Bartlett	-- Gayoso UDC, Grace Presbyterian Church, 7pm
	9	Germantown	-- Lee Camp meeting, TnGen Center, Old Poplar Pike, 7pm
	10	Collierville	-- Wigfall Greys meeting, VFW, 347 Center St, 7pm
	12	Memphis	-- Forrest Camp meeting, Jason's Deli, Poplar @ Highland, 7pm
	19	Memphis	-- Chalmers Camp meeting, 7pm
	18	Memphis	-- Gen'l Forrest Chapter UDC meeting/lunch, Chickasaw Cntry Club, 1100
	30	Shiloh NMP	-- Memorial Day & Family picnic, CS Burial Trench (Tour Stop #13), 11 am

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Help Save General Forrest



The Memphis City Council has passed a resolution to remove the Forrest Equestrian Statue from Forrest Park and to dig up the graves of General Forrest and his wife MaryAnn from beneath the statue.

The SCV and the Forrest family descendants must raise money to fight the city in this second attack on General Forrest. We need your help.

Help us to save the graves and monument of General Forrest

Can you, or your camp or Division donate \$100, \$500 or \$1000 to the defense ?

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COMMANDER'S CORNER

Gentlemen –

Greetings, and I can't believe I'm typing it but welcome to April. We've had a busy first quarter for sure, and it all only stands to get busier.

Thanks to everybody who turned out for Park Cleanup Day at Fort Germantown. Many of us were at Shiloh participating in the Living History event there, but I hear there was a good crowd and a lot of work got done. This goes a long way in our relationship with the City, and thankfully we enjoy a great relationship with the City of Germantown. Unlike other local City Governments, Germantown is choosing to EMBRACE its history instead of trying to whitewash, erase, or run from it. Great to have their support, now let's support them in turn where we can.

Speaking of historic preservation, if you think it is over with the Parks, think again. Memphis is trying every loophole and eye of the needle they can find to continue down that path, and managed to make a move apparently before the new Heritage Act passed. We think we have this, but please continue to keep that situation in your thoughts and prayers. We may have a landmark decision on our hands that could affect many decisions like ours on a national level. You would think that with Memphis now being number one in murder, a dwindling police force and facing de-annexation of more than half of their tax base that they would have bigger problems, but no. Somehow there's money for THIS.

I know many of you are aware of this, but for those who missed it let's all support Mark Buchanan in his run for 2nd Lt. Commander of the Tennessee Division. He has more than the experience necessary to do the job and will bring much needed representation of West Tennessee Camps to the Division Executive Council. He will do great in this position, and I know you will support him in this effort.

Let me also stress the importance of this year's Confederate Memorial Day ceremony at Elmwood on Sunday, June 5 at 2:00 PM. This is the 150 year anniversary of the dedication of the Confederate monument, and we'd love to see a very large crowd this year. That aside, we should all attend anyway, because our mission is to honor the memory of the Confederate soldier, and is there really a better way to do that? Also, don't forget we have our own memorial service in Bartlett

for the 17 Unknowns at Pleasant Hill Cemetery on Saturday June 4 at 1:00. More to come on that, but this year many of the local government, mayor, aldermen, etc. will be in attendance, so let's try and turn out in large numbers for that also, and show them what a well done Confederate ceremony really looks like.

As mentioned earlier, it is Confederate History Month whether the State of Tennessee recognizes it or not. Let's all look for ways to educate the public and proudly display our colors and logo while acting accordingly and being the experts on true Southern history that we are.

I am, and shall remain, your obedient servant,

Mike Daugherty, Commander
Robert E. Lee Camp #1640, SCV

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