

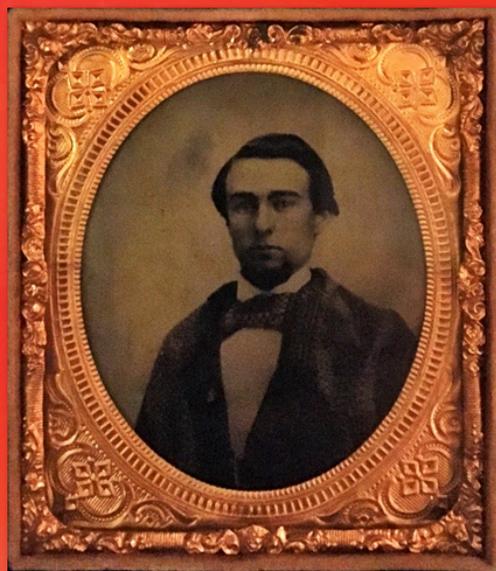
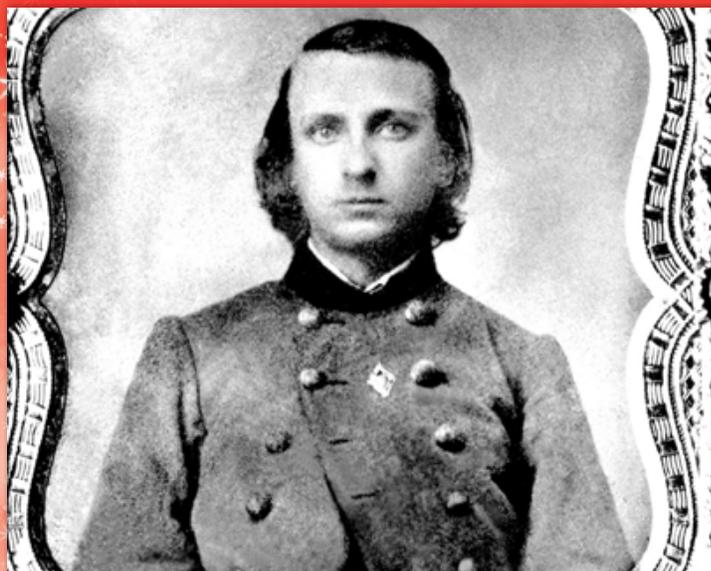


FORREST'S ESCORT

The Official Newsletter of the Tennessee Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans



December 2017



2nd Lt. Samuel Sydney Gause, Jr.

Sydney Gause certainly had an interesting life, full of highs and lows. The highs included a good, well-to-do family, good education, professional status, service as an officer in the Confederate Army, good marriage, fine children, success in business, and community status. The lows included loss of his mother at an early age, four years of hard war, away from family and loved ones, loss of a child, financial problems, and business failure. It was definitely interesting, and not at all ordinary. It is the story of "Everyman," some successes, some failures, but constant striving, and in his case at least, an honorable, if early, end.

See page six for our new feature "Your Ancestors" for more about Sydney Gause and how you can have your ancestor featured in our new member driven column.

FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE!

Letter to Compatriots of the Tennessee Division

NEW— Member submitted Biographies.

News and Photos from Across the Division

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.



Fellow Compatriots of the Tennessee Division,

I hope that each of you has had a blessed Thanksgiving with your family and friends. I am thankful for each of you as a member of the SCV and especially appreciate all that you do for the Tennessee Division. We have had a lot going on this past year and it has been you the members on the front line

that have done your duty, thanks to each of you for all that you continue to do for our Confederate ancestors. I greatly appreciate Memphis Brigade Commander Mark Buchanan's commentary in this edition of the Forrest Escort; I hope that it will give each of you inspiration as we get ready for 2018.

Thanks to each of you that were able to make the Tennessee Historical Commission meeting in Athens. We still have a never ending battle in Memphis, and never know what tactic will be pulled by the Memphis City Council. Thanks to all the boys in Memphis for keeping the Skeer on em'. As most of you have heard, we did have a bad ruling on the Memphis Park renaming. The Save our parks group is assessing the ruling to determine if they should continue their appeals. The next THC meeting will be on Friday February 16th in Nashville, we will have more details available as soon as the information is released by the THC.

We have been fortunate here in Tennessee to have the Heritage Preservation act of 2016 in place. Unlike states and cities across this country that have desecrated history by removing Confederate and other monuments, here in the Tennessee we have had the law on our side. This law does apply only to government owned properties. Unfortunately at Sewanee University, which is a private institution, it has been decided to move the General Kirby- Smith plaque from Texas and University Avenue to the cemetery where he is buried on campus. This plaque has been in place for over 80 years and was placed by the UDC. This is just one of many instances where we need members to get involved on boards and committees in their local area.

The Tennessee Heritage PAC is registered and fully operational. Mark Buchanan is the Chairman of the Committee, if you are interested in donating to the PAC please contact Mark at: marksouth1861@yahoo.com for more information. The SCV, whether it is the National, Division, Brigade or Camp level cannot donate to this PAC or endorse any political candidate. However, as individuals you can donate however you wish. With the anti-Confederate movement that it this country the past few years, this PAC is a very important, please consider giving your support. Today's battlefield is in the courtroom and with legislators.

The Sam Davis a Hero Remembered event was November 18-27 at the Sam Davis home in Smyrna. On Sunday November 19th 3 pm, there were over 50 in attendance for a memorial service at the grave of Sam Davis. SCV CIC Tom Strain was in attendance. A Polk Corps flag now flies year round from the office, a wreath with Confederate flags stays on his grave year round and for the Memorial Week, a 5' x 8' First National hung from the balcony of the main house. A post on the Sam Davis a Hero Remembered Facebook page generated over 13,000 views!

Please consider joining the Sam Davis Memorial Association.

Confederate Flag Day will be Saturday March 3rd 2018; I hope that each Camp will plan a flag rally in their area. Just as we did last year, as many Camps as possible caravan from your chosen location and we will have our rally point at the Forrest home in Chapel Hill at 2pm.

Be sure to mark your calendar for the Tennessee Division reunion at Henry Horton park in Chapel Hill April 20-21, 2018. This next year will be an election year, if you are going to run for an office please announce it in the Forrest Escort. This will give others an opportunity to decide if they will run for office. I will be running again for Tennessee Division Commander.

Also, please send in nominations for the Tennessee Division awards this year. It seems that we barely have enough entries to hand out the awards.

I want to welcome our two newest Camps to the Tennessee Division: Private Andrew Jackson Brown Camp #2293 in Portland and The Farmington Battle field Camp #1902 in Farmington. This makes four new Camps in the Tennessee Division this past year, 4th Tennessee Cavalry/ 2nd Tennessee Mountain Volunteers Camp #2285 in Gordonsville and Maury Light Artillery #2286 in Columbia, both Chartered in March 2017.

I have several members ask me for various forms and documents please have your members go to this site before contacting SCV HQ: <http://www.scv.org/new/forms-and-documents/>

Remember that each Camp needs to fill out their 990E to keep their tax exempt status. Here is the link to the IRS website:

<https://www.irs.gov/charities-non-profits/annual-electronic-filing-requirement-for-small-exempt-organizations-form-990-n-e-postcard>

Our next DEC meeting will be on Saturday January 27th 10 am at the Sam Davis home Creek house. All funding requests as well as agenda items will have to be sent in at least one week prior to the meeting for review.

The next edition of the Forrest Escort will be the pre-Reunion printed edition, if you have an article, picture or report that you want included in this edition feel free to do so.

In closing, thanks to each and every one of you for your membership in the Tennessee Division. Christmas is just a few weeks away, I hope that each of you have a wonderful time with family and friends. Recruit a new member, lets grow our numbers, we are the only line of defense for our Confederate ancestors and their good names.

To each and every one of you, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Deo Vindice!

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

James G. Patterson, Commander
Tennessee Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans
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Email: mboroscv33@aol.com

From the Lt. Commander:



Compatriots,

I pray you, your families and camps are well as we pass from Thanksgiving into the Christmas season.

Sadly, we are still in a fight for the preservation and promotion of our Southern heritage. And you know, the meeting on October 13th of the Tennessee Historical Commission went in favor of the Forrest Statue in Memphis. As I am sure others present at the meeting felt as I did, it was hard to hear the lies being spewed by the haters of true history and heritage. But through the dedication, unity and the help of Almighty God, whom I give all credit, we carried the day.

We cannot let our guard down, nor turn our backs to the enemy. Rather, we must stay diligent and trust the leadership of our officers. There is much work going on behind the scenes, not daily matches of thumb wrestling. Be assured, our resolve is strong and our dedication steadfast.

With the 2018 Tennessee Division Reunion coming up in a few months, I am announcing my intentions to again seek the office of Tennessee Division Lieutenant Commander. It has been my honor to serve you since April 2016, and I would appreciate your support in seeking this office again.

May God bless each of you, and God save the South.

Your servant in the cause,

Joey Nolan, Lt. Cmdr.

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By-law Change Update

ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP & DUES

Current:

Section 4 - Dues shall be due and payable to the Adjutant, Tennessee Division, (remove) no less than seven (7) days prior to the announced date of the Division Convention, in order for Camp delegates to be allowed. A roster of all paid members will accompany the payment of dues.

Change to:

Section 4 - Dues shall be payable to the Adjutant, Tennessee Division, (add) on August 1st of each year, with a 1 month grace period from August 1st through September 1st .Camps dues that are in arrears 60 days prior to the Division Convention will not have voting privileges at the Division Convention. A roster of all paid members will accompany the payment of dues.

The SCV Tennessee Division operates on a fiscal year beginning August 1st of one year and going through July 31st of the following year, annual. This change brings the Tennessee Division in line with the National dues deadline and eliminates the Tennessee Division Adjutant from waiting eight months to receive Camp dues from the actual dues date.

This amendment has been changed since it was first proposed; after input from several members, the Tennessee Division late fee has been withdrawn.

Proposed by James G Patterson, Tennessee Division Commander

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December 1st

March 1st

June 1st

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

To Members of the Tennessee Division...

The Sons of Confederate Veterans is dedicated to the preservation of the Confederate Soldier's good name, and in Tennessee we continue the fight to do that. Every day we accomplish this goal by testifying to our friends, neighbors, co-workers, fellow church members, politicians, our families and even strangers we meet in our daily lives. We also meet with each other to fortify this spirit and help expand our knowledge of those great warriors of the South. We erect monuments to their bravery, fly our flags proudly and stand up to those who would destroy or defame our Confederate heroes. There is no question, our Confederate Soldier has been under a lot of fire lately. From one end of the country to the other, monuments, flags, markers, statues are being destroyed, vandalized and sometimes even worse, they are being "contextualized". There are also those who would repeal laws that protect our American heritage.

As of late, there has been some bitterness, anger and malaise over how things are going. We ask ourselves, "Are we doing enough, are we doing the right things, do we have the right people in the right places to achieve our goal? Should we spend the money to fight this fight or that fight? Do we stand in the street with a flag and a sign or do we use the ballot box and the keyboard to protect our heritage?"

Let us take stock. The Tennessee Sons of Confederate Veterans has held off the forces of destruction since 1999. Eighteen years folks! Do you know what "they got"? Two park names and a marker removed. That is it. What did we get? We gained legal standing in the court of law for ANY heritage organization to take our opponents to court to stop them. This was accomplished in a Tennessee Appeal Court ruling that granted us legal standing in a unanimous decision! Former state Attorney General Summers said it was "unprecedented"!

We passed not one, but TWO new heritage laws that have strengthened our position in the court of law and before the Tennessee Historical Commission. We have more members on the THC than any time in recent history. The city of Memphis has applied for waivers to the Heritage Law twice. THEY HAVE BEEN DENIED TWICE. The last denial was by an overwhelming majority on the Commission! There were pro-history votes from people who might not ordinarily side with the Confederate soldier but we presented our case so well we carried the day. These rejections to the city came in the face of the pleadings of the Memphis mayor, lawyers, liberal millionaires, local clergy, the city council and the county commission and local activists who monopolized the meeting! But RIGHT and the SCV prevailed. Our heritage law became the blueprint for Alabama's law, which has prevented the destruction and removal of monuments in that fair southern state. We tried it in Louisiana but couldn't get it done. But we haven't given up!

We stopped the removal of the Forrest Bust in the state capital and the destruction of the A.P. Stewart bust in Chattanooga. The state NAACP said it wasn't worth the trouble! How did this happen? By our SCV members showing up at the THC meetings, writing our legislators and making a big fuss! (politely) The powers that be know we are out here brothers! WE ARE A FORCE IN TENNESSEE!

We staved off an assault by Governor Haslam to remove the Forrest bust, the Forrest Statue, and to end the issuance of the SCV License plate. Not bad my Compatriots, not bad! As icing on the cake, that scallywag is not running for any office in the state in 2018. I will let you draw your own conclusions.

We recently created a Political Action committee separate from the Sons of Confederate Veterans. We have already met with an excellent gubernatorial candidate, and are scheduled to meet with another in January. THE CANDIDATES WANT TO TALK TO US! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? It's because we care, we are active, and we vote.

This past July we held one of the best National Sons of Confederate Veterans Reunions with great attendance especially in light of the fact that it wasn't even an election year. We brought \$1.35 million to the local economy. We aren't done yet; we are holding another National Reunion in Franklin, TN in 2018. This follows other excellent successful Reunions in Murfreesboro in 2012 and Memphis in 2002. WE GET THINGS DONE.

Have we had reverses? Sure, but even the great Robert E. Lee didn't succeed all the time. Recent comments to the Memphis Brigade site congratulate us on being one of the Divisions that is winning. We have a lot to be thankful for. We have done great things over the last few years. We have great, dedicated members who are advancing the Charge and fighting the good fight. It is easy to see all the bad news from across the country concerning Confederate Heritage and start to feel disappointment and frustration. But the Tennessee Division is a leader in preserving Confederate Heritage. We have much more to do. Our enemies are legion and our numbers few. Now is the time to rededicate ourselves, take a deep breath and dig in. We must take our cause to the floor of the statehouse by electing great people. We need to concern ourselves with the candidates for Judgeships across the state as we will see more and more of our fights show up in the court system. It stands to reason we need good people in place. We must run for/join commissions, councils and committees that have sway over parades, public spaces, libraries and SCHOOLS. Rest assured our enemies are already there; we MUST meet them in force.

In closing, stand up straight Tennessee! Hold your head up! You have done yeoman's work. Let yourself feel good about all you have accomplished since all this started. GREAT JOB MEN! But we must stay strong and keep up the fight. As our mentor General Forrest said, "Always show fight." To paraphrase the former Secretary of War after Pearl Harbor, "They started this fight, we will FINISH IT!"

DEO VINDICE!

Your Obedient Servant,

Mark Buchanan
Memphis Brigade Commander



Editors note: Have you researched one of your ancestors and compiled a biography? If so, would you share it with the whole division? We all love a good story and what's better than a story about one of our very own? Your biography can be just a few paragraphs up to a full page or so. Our ancestors led such different lives than we do today I am always fascinated when I read **their** story. So, if you have a biography to share send it on. I know everyone would enjoy reading it.

Alexander Houston Sanders

Submitted by: Joey Nolan, Camp 386, Tracy City



Alexander Houston Sanders was born on September 20, 1838 to Jacob and Martha Yates Sanders in the Payne's Cove Community in Pelham, TN. At the start of the War Between the States, he enlisted in the First Tennessee Infantry, Co. A. under Col. Peter Turney. After the battle of

Gettysburg, Sanders was authorized to return home and raise what would become Company C., Twentieth Confederate Cavalry.

Captain Sanders, as he would now become, was involved in such battles as; 1st and 2nd Bull Run, Yorktown, Seven Pines, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gaines Mill. He would go to receive several wounds in battle. At Harpers Ferry he was shot in the arm, a broken leg due to a gunshot in Alabama, and in McMinnville, TN he was shot through the lower part of his jaw and chin and shot in the thigh. He also received

severe saber wounds to his hands when his weapon was cut in pieces and he had to fend off blows with his hands.

Reports show that after returning home due to illness, he joined Meade's Partisan Rangers, Co. I., and later became a member of the 28th TN Cavalry. After the war, A. H. Sanders was elected to the county court in Grundy County where he served for eight years, and was then elected to sheriff of Grundy County. Alexander Houston Sanders is buried in the Old Baptist School Cemetery in Pelham, TN.



Battle of Murfreesboro 155th Anniversary Memorial Service

Confederate Circle at Evergreen Cemetery

December 31st 2017 1:00 P.M.



Murfreesboro SCV Camp #33 will hold their annual Battle of Murfreesboro Memorial service on Sunday December 31st 2017 1:00 pm at the Confederate Circle in Evergreen cemetery. The cemetery is located at 519 Greenland Drive in Murfreesboro. Reenactors are welcomed to participate in this memorial service, everyone will be under the command of Camp #33 Honor Guard Sargent Kurt Huskey. Everyone is invited to attend.

This memorial service is held in memory of the Confederates killed in and around Murfreesboro during the Battle of Murfreesboro (Stones River for the Yankees) December 31, 1862—January 2, 1863. There are over 2,000 Confederates buried in this mass grave.



2nd Lt. Samuel Sydney Gause, Jr.

From the biography: SAMUEL SYDNEY GAUSE, JR.,
By: Edward L. Thackston, Camp 723, Lebanon



When President Lincoln called on all states, including the remaining southern states, to furnish troops to crush the “rebellion” of The Confederate States, the sentiment in the Border States, including Arkansas, turned swiftly from anti-secession to pro-secession. While those states were

not willing to secede over Lincoln's threat to the western expansion of slavery, they would secede to avoid going to war against their Southern neighbors.

The next year of Sydney Gause's “interesting life” is unusually well-documented, due to the fact that he wrote his own 3-page “Condensed Synopsis of Our Proceedings in Virginia,” in his surveyor's field book, and especially to the existence of a much longer and more-detailed book, *Reminiscences of a Private*, by W. E. Bevens, a member of the same company in the Confederate Army.

When it became obvious that Lincoln would invade The Confederate States to force them back into the Union, and that war was inevitable, and that Arkansas would probably secede, Captain A. C. Pickett, a Jacksonport lawyer and Mexican War veteran, raised a company of about 120 men and called it “The Jackson Guards.” The ladies of Jacksonport made them a fine silk flag, about five feet by nine feet in size. It was of the “Stars and Bars” pattern, or First National Flag, with a ninth, and larger, star, representing Arkansas, in the center of the circle of eight stars representing the eight Confederate States then in existence, although Arkansas had not yet seceded. It also had a blue square in the center of the white bar, with the words “Ladies of Jacksonport to The Jackson Guards” in white on it. It is shown in Figure 11,

On May 5, 1861, the company formed ranks and marched to the Presbyterian Church in a driving rain and took their reserved seats. The whole town turned out, packing the church and standing outside in the yard and streets in the rain. The young ladies who made the flag were arrayed in seats on the platform. According to Bevens, “Miss Mary Thomas Caldwell presented the colors with a short and touching speech. Sydney S. Gause received it in the name of the company, replying beautifully.”

As quoted in *The Jacksonport Herald* for May 1861, Miss Caldwell's address was:

“Gentlemen: permit me in behalf of the ladies of Jacksonport to present you this stand of colors as a token of their appreciation of your valor and the cause you have so nobly espoused. The additional star in the galaxy is in hopes that ere this is unfurled to a southern breeze, our own noble state may be added to the constellation of the South. Never suffer its folds to trail in the dust, but may its presence on the field of carnage remind you of the loved ones at home, and

nerve you to deeds of valor. May the god of battles attend the Jackson Guards and crown their expedition with victory and safe return to the bosom of their noble Jacksonport.”

Sydney Gause replied:

“*Ladies of Jacksonport*: It is with the most pleasing, yet profound emotions, that I, in the behalf of the Jackson Guards, return to you our kindest thanks for the respect you have shown in presenting the company a flag under which to rally and fight when the slogan of war has sounded from the hilltops of New England to the home of the southern planter.

“With this flag we go to meet the enemy, and when the painted horrors of the field of carnage have become reality, we will in those perilous times feel as we look upon this gift, that although the arm that offered it is too weak to strike, yet the hearts that gave it bat warm and for the same cause for which we now offer our lives.

“In receiving this sacred treasure from your hands, and the kind words of encouragement which you have given us, we hope to carry it into the very heart of the enemy's country, to plant it there and let it float from the turrets and towers of every city North, or be permitted to fall beneath its folds, In defending it and the interest it represents, we had rather fall like men, “with our backs to the field and our feet to the foe,” and be buried in the humble mound that contains the bodies of our fellow soldiers, than to die amid the rich drapery of a palace, and be entombed in the grand mausoleum in which slumbers the royalty of the world.

“We again return to you our heartfelt thanks for the distinguished honor you have done us, and we assure you that our highest ambition, is that would we be permitted to return, although tattered and smoked it may be by the rude elements of war, that we may replace in your hands crowned with the most glorious victories and lay our trophies at your feet.”

After saying their tearful goodbyes, many for the last time, as it would turn out, the company marched the short distance to the river and boarded the steamboat *Mary Patterson* of Captain Morgan Bateman, who took them to Memphis for free. Sydney Gause had still not paid for the clothes he bought in January.

Editors note: General Robert H. Hatton Camp member, Edward Thackston, has compiled a biography of his ancestor, 2nd Lieutenant Sydney Gause. He has forwarded me a copy of this well researched and illustrated biography. While there is not room here to do his research and writing justice, I have chosen a short passage that talks about the presentation of the company flag by the Ladies of Jacksonport. His ancestor gave part of the address. I can well imagine a similar ceremony with heartfelt speeches would have occurred all across the Confederacy as its young men were called to take up the cause.





H. L. Hunley Junior ROTC Award program

H.L. Hunley JROTC Award for the Tennessee Division

Now is the time for Tennessee Camps to begin contacting your area high schools in order to sponsor the Junior ROTC H. L. Hunley Award. "Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations." The H. L. Hunley JROTC program is an excellent way for Compatriots across the Tennessee Division to reach out and touch future generations.

In order to aid your Hunley Award campaign I have attached a listing of JROTC units by the geographic grand divisions of West, Middle, and East Tennessee. Note, only a fraction of the schools were awarded by the camps last year. My understanding of our Charge leads me to believe I, we, have not fully seized the opportunity this program affords us.

Please use the revised August 2017 Sponsorship form. The revision streamlines the award process for the camps. Be guided by the instructions at the bottom of the form and please contact me with any questions.

Regards,
Bob Gentry, H.L. Hunley Award Coordinator, Tennessee Division

WEST TENNESSEE - JROTC HIGH SCHOOLS, Awards given in 2016-17, school year

Brownsville	Haywood County
Charlotte	Creek Wood
Cordova	Cordova
Jackson	Jackson Central-Merry Liberty Technology Magnet School North Side South Side
Lexington:	Lexington> Volunteer Sponsor by a UDC member, ENVOY, Martin Frost
Memphis	Melrose
B.T. Washington	Mitchell
Carver	Northside Career
Central	Academy
Craigmont	Oakhaven
Douglass	Overton
East	Raleigh-Egypt
Fairley	Sheffield
Frayser	Trezevant
Hamilton	Westwood
Hill Crest	Whitehaven
Kingsbury	White Station
Kirby	Wooddale
Manassas	
Millington	Millington Central
Newbern	Dyer County * Non Division Awarded
Ripley	Ripley

West Tennessee Awards= SCV=0, UDC=1, Non Division award=1

Middle Tennessee – JROTC High Schools, Awards given 2016-17 school year

Antioch	Antioch
Brentwood	Ravenwood
Centerville	Hickman County
Clarkrange	Clarkrange> Camp 1990 Myers-Zollicoffer
Clarksville	Clarksville Kenwood Northeast Northwest Rossvie West Creek
Columbia	Columbia Central> Camp 1293, Sam Davis, Spring Hill
Cookeville	Cookeville, coop Monterey> Camp 2014, Champ Ferguson/Stand Stone
Cunningham	Montgomery County Central
Dickson	Dickson County
Eagleville	Eagleville> Camp 33, Murfreesboro
Fairview	Fairview
Franklin	Central; Franklin; Page
Gallatin	Gallatin Senior> Camp 34, Bates Station Camp> Camp 34, Bates
Hendersonville	Hendersonville> Camp 34, Bates
Jamestown	York Institute> Camp 1990, Myers-Zollicoffer
La Vergne	La Vergne> Camp 33 Murfreesboro
Lebanon	Wilson County; Wilson County Vocational Center
Manchester	Coffee County Central> Camp 72, Cheatham
McMinnville	Warren County Senior
Mt. Juliet	Mt. Juliet
Murfreesboro	Blackman> Camp 33, Murfreesboro Oakland> Camp 33, Murfreesboro Riverdale> Camp 33, Murfreesboro Siegel Camp 33, Murfreesboro
Nashville	Glenciff; Hunters Lane; Maplewood Comprehensive; Mc Gavock
Smyrna	Smyrna> Camp 33, Murfreesboro Stewarts Creek> Camp 33, Murfreesboro
Sparta	White County
Springfield	Springfield
Thompson Station	Independence
Tullahoma	Tullahoma
Whites Creek	Whites Creek Comprehensive
Winchester	Franklin County

Middle Tennessee Awards: SCV= 16, Sponsors =0

East Tennessee - JROTC High Schools, Awards Given in 2016-17 School year

Bluff City	Sullivan East> Camp 1817, Lt. Robert Powell
Bristol	Tennessee
Chattanooga	Braunard; East Ridge; Howard; Red Bank
Church Hill	Volunteer
Cleveland	Bradley Central
Clinton	Anderson County> Camp 87, Longstreet-Zollicoffer ; Clinton
Corryton	Gibbs
Dandridge	Jefferson County> Camp 87, Longstreet-Zollicoffer
Erwin	Unicoi County
Evensville	Rhea County
Gray	Daniel Boone
Greenville	Greene County; Greenville
Harrison	Central
Hixson	Hixson> Camp 3, N. B. Forrest
Huntsville	Scott County
Jacksboro	Campbell County> Camp 87, Longstreet-Zollicoffer
Johnson City	Science Hill
Jonesboro	Crockett
Kingsport	Dobyns-Bennett> Camp 1409, Mosby ; Sullivan North> Camp 1409; Mosby ; Sullivan South> Camp 1817, Lt. Robert Powell
Knoxville	Austin East> Camp 87, Longstreet-Zollicoffer ; Bearden> Camp 87, Longstreet-Zollicoffer ; Knox Central> Camp 87, Longstreet-Zollicoffer ; Farragut; Fulton; Karns; South Doyle> Camp 87, Longstreet-Zollicoffer ; West
Loudon	Loudon> Camp 87, Longstreet-Zollicoffer ;
Maryville	Heritage; William Blount> Camp 87, Longstreet-Zollicoffer
Newport	Cocke Count> Camp 2243, J. T. Huff
Oak Ridge	Oak Ridge
Ooltewah	Ooltewah> Camp 3, N. B. Forrest
Rogersville	Cherokee> Camp, 1638, Bradford-Rose
Rutledge	Grainger County> Camp 1638, Bradford-Rose
Sale Creek	Sale Creek
Soddy Daisy	Sequoyah; Soddy Daisy

East Tennessee Awards: SCV =18 Sponsors =0



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

Photos Across the Division



Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans welcomed a new member into its ranks at its September meeting held at the East Tennessee Historical Society in Knoxville. Pictured L-R are Commander Earl Smith, new member Grady Lynn Bell and Adjutant John Hitt.



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Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, participated in the Museum of Appalachia's Student Heritage Day in October. Pictured is member Sam Forrester with two students, Destinae Rader and Marley Edwards.



Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans inducted a new member into its ranks at its monthly business meeting in October held at The East Tennessee Historical Society in Knoxville. Pictured L-R are Commander Earl Smith, new member Gregory David Edmon and Adjutant John Hitt.



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Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, inducted a new 3rd Lt. Commander into its officer ranks at its October meeting held at The East Tennessee Historical Society in Knoxville. Pictured L-R are Commander Earl Smith, 3rd Lt. Commander Mike Mann and Adjutant John Hitt.



Longstreet- Zollicoffer Camp 87, Compatriot Rod O'Barr is interviewed by a Knoxville TV reporter as he and Sam Miller work to remove paint from the Confederate monument at Fort Sanders in Knoxville.



Rebecca Sardella, Director of the Tennessee Division of the Children of the Confederacy and her daughter Marianne Sardella, President of the Tennessee Division of the Children of the Confederacy spoke at the October meeting of the Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans' meeting held at The East Tennessee Historical Society in Knoxville. The Tennessee Division of the Children of the Confederacy's objective is to broaden the scope of interest in the projects of the Children of the Confederacy, which are Historical, Benevolent, Educational, Patriotic and Memorial. They honor and perpetuate the memories and deeds of high principles of the men and women of the Confederacy. Local chapters are sponsored by a chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Rebecca Sardella and her daughter Marianne make their home in Knoxville.

National Confederate Museum Donation- \$4,200!



We now have 51 in the Marshall Rangers #297. Two ideas and hard work got the museum this money. If we can do this, we all can. We are \$752.00 away from the Robert E. Lee Level. We are going for it! The cost is \$15.00 a man for our camp for the Museum

Pictured in front: Jason Boshers and Wesley Pullen

Behind L to R: Richard Lamb, Tim Uzzell, David Osborne, Donnie Moses, Robin Minor, Michael Bass, Joe Loyd Turner, J. D Mealer, Chris Osborne and Kevin Hill.

Brigade Report:



Mountain Brigade Report

The Mountain Brigade of the Tennessee Division had a busy year in 2017. N.B. Forrest Camp # 3 in Chattanooga and the Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp # 87 in Knoxville were active in heritage fights in their respective areas. The historic Chattanooga Confederate Cemetery came under attack by Mayor Andy Burke and his position was met with negative response from the community. The NBF # 3 Camp is working toward achieving a positive outcome here. The Hamilton County Commission decided the statute of General A.P. Stewart is to remain on the grounds of the Hamilton County Courthouse. Camp # 87 protected the Fort Sanders monument in downtown Knoxville this summer and received well deserved positive news coverage from the local media.

Both Camps turned out with good representations at the fall meeting of the Tennessee Historical Commission in Athens. The strong showing helped in achieving a couple of favorable decisions from the THC.

Lee-Jackson celebrations are planned for January 2018. The Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp # 87 will host their 25th annual event

at The Foundry at the World's Fair site in Knoxville on Saturday, January 20th.

The N.B. Forrest Camp # 3 will celebrate on Saturday evening, January 13th at the Polly-Claire Restaurant in the historic Dent House in Chattanooga. Lt.Col. Roger Smith, USAF (Retired) is the speaker.

Mountain Brigade looks forward to another great year under outstanding, energetic leadership in Camps # 3 and # 87.

Respectfully submitted,

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Vaughn's Brigade Report

Autumn is rapidly drawing to an end and Winter is fast approaching. I'm still adjusting to the Time Change. In 72 years, I have yet to figure out, WHY we have to go through this, twice a year. If ya' want more daylight, Just git up earlier. NOT one second is added to the length of the day. Our Gubmint at work.

Vaughn's Brigade camps have been busy during the Fall. There are Heritage Events, Festivals, Parades and other local activities being held at this time of year. Most of our camps participate in several local events and some not so local. Camps have traveled to Knoxville, Sevierville and Middlesboro, Ky. to participate in or sponsor SCV related events. Some are active every weekend in October at local events.

A special note of appreciation goes to Bradford- Rose Camp #1638 and UDC Sam Davis Chapter 410 of Morristown. They conducted a Memorial and Marker Dedication for a Confederate Veteran in Middlesboro, Ky. on Nov. 18, 2017. The soldier was not an SCV member and after being contacted by a local veteran's organization and a lot of complicating circumstances, camp officer's from both organizations and the Tn. Division Color Guard

conducted the Service and made a lasting impression on the family and other local participants. THAT IS WHAT WE DO.

A Brigade Officer's Meeting was held on Nov. 18th. The most important agenda items from the earlier DEC meeting were reviewed and discussed, in detail. Those officer's present have the responsibility to disseminate this information to their respective camps. The fact that 2018 is a Division and local camp election year was discussed in detail. Camps are encouraged to make plans and reservations NOW, to attend and participate in the Tennessee Division Reunion and election process.

Due to technical problems, I am gonna make this brief.

Wishing ALL my SCV friends, fellow officer's and Vaughn's Brigade members, A JOYOUS, FRUITFUL AND SAFE CHRISTMAS SEASON and CELEBRATION OF OUR SAVIOUR'S BIRTH. He died to set us FREE.

My appreciation to all

Billie Joe Holley

Tennessee Division Election News:



Current Second Lieutenant Commander, Frank Heathman, has announced his intention to run again for Second Lieutenant Commander, TN division SCV.





You re Invited to Attend
The South s Largest
Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson
Birthday Celebration

DATE: **Saturday, January 20, 2018**

HOST: Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp # 87
Sons of Confederate Veterans
Knoxville, Tennessee

TIME: Doors open 5 p.m. for Social Hour; Buffet Supper at 6 p.m.

LOCATION: The Foundry on the Worlds Fair Site, Knoxville, Tennessee

DRESS: Period Dress or Business Attire

COST: \$32 per person; \$15 children 12 and under (*Price includes door prize tickets*)

PROGRAM: Honoring Confederate Ancestors While Reconciling the Past

Presented by: *Barbara G. Marthal, Author, Storyteller & Retired Teacher*

Please make plans to join us for what promises to be an inspiring evening, and invite your friends and neighbors to come also as we celebrate, proudly, our Confederate Heritage.

RESERVATIONS: Reservations are required and accepted via payment, only! Seating is limited. All reservations must be received by **Wednesday, January 17, 2018.**

Please send all payments to:

LEE-JACKSON DINNER
SCV Camp #87
P. O. BOX 943
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37901

QUESTIONS? John Hitt: 865-689-4592 Scott Hall: 865-607-9559
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2018 Lee-Jackson Dinner Banquet

Hosted by the N.B. Forrest Camp # 3, SCV, Chattanooga, TN

Date: The evening of January 13, 2018 at Polly Claire's in Chattanooga, TN

(6178 Adamson Circle, 6178 Adamson Circle, Chattanooga, TN 37416)



The cost is \$45 per person. ***This is in advance.*** Please send an email to: nbforrestchatt@gmail.com to confirm your reservation and for payment info, payment is ***required*** by December 15th so we can confirm our number with the restaurant.

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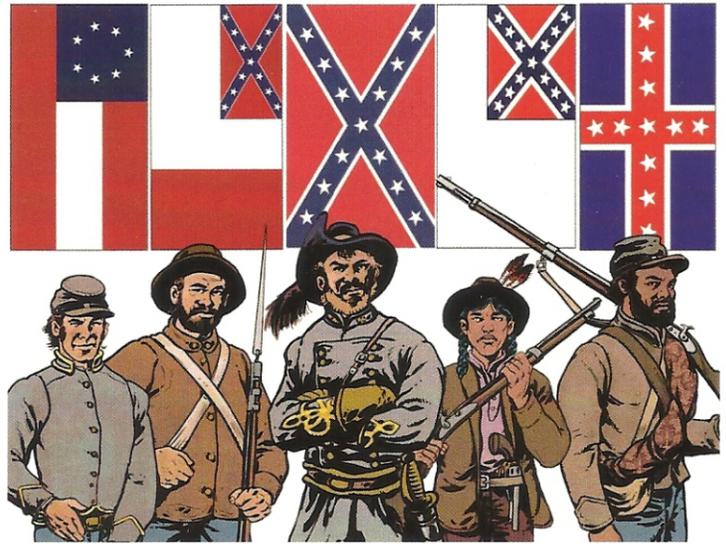


S.C.V. specialty plates are available at your local County Court Clerks office for automobiles, trucks and motorcycles. Personalized S.C.V. plates can also be purchased. You do NOT have to be an S.C.V. member to purchase this tag.

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.



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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.





RECRUITS WANTED FOR THE TENNESSEE DIVISION COLOR GUARDS

The Tennessee Division, SCV, is recruiting members for its Color Guards to be located throughout the Division. The Color Guards will be the Ambassador for the Division and SCV. The Tennessee Division Color Guards are recruiting members who are motivated, high spirited, and have a drive to carry out the Charge given to the SCV by Lt Gen. Stephen D. Hill.

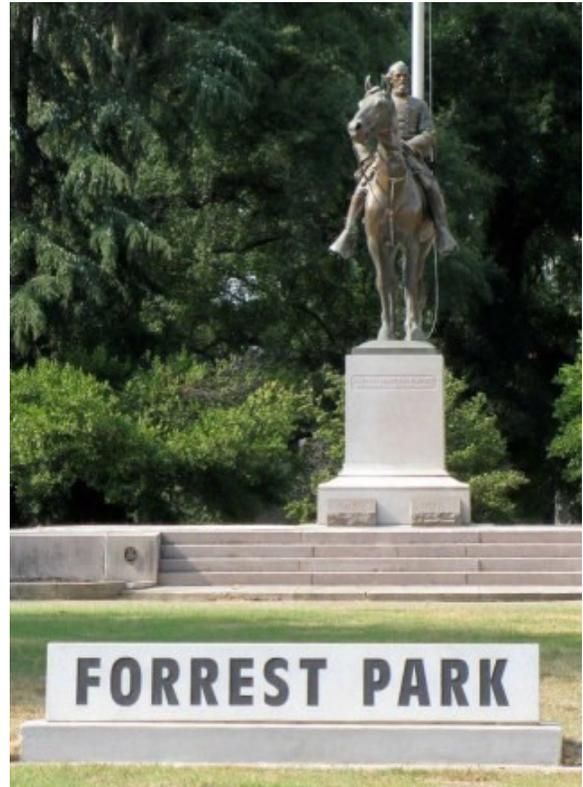
The Color Guards will combine Flags Bearers, Armed Escorts, and Musicians in the ranks. Requirements: Be a member of a Tennessee Division Camp; have a uniform of the Confederate States Armed Forces; and have a desire to honor the good name of our Confederate ancestors.

For more information on how you too can be a part of this exiting team, contact: Bryan Green at: cok43ncinf@msn.com

Bryan R. Green
Aide de Camp
Tennessee Division, SCV

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 ?

Please sign me up as a supporter. No membership fee.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Contribute through PayPal at our ally at : www.citizenstosaveourparks.org

Please donate to our cause: Amount \$ _____ check number _____

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