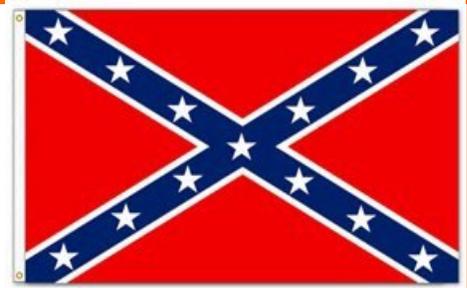


The James T. Huff Camp 2243 News



From the Commander's Desk

Compatriots of Camp 2243,

What a great meeting we had in April. One of the best membership attendance since the camp was formed. We welcomed new member Josh Barton. The ranks continue to grow. Dr. Duran Williams provided an excellent program on Lee's Maryland Campaign. I continue to encourage members to volunteer in providing programs at our meetings. Who's next?

We are looking at a busy schedule in the coming weeks. There are two events next week – the H. L. Hunley Award presentation at Coker County High School on May 5, and the Dolly Homecoming Parade in

Pigeon Forge on May 6. I'll be putting out an email within the next few days with details of the Dolly Parade. I encourage everyone who can to join us. We're riding this year!

May 13-14 is the Coker County Ramp Festival at the fairgrounds. This is a great recruiting opportunity plus a chance to make some money from merchandise sales. June 4 is our annual Confederate Memorial Service at the Maj. Huff Cemetery out on Pig Trot Road, east of Newport. We will honor our ancestors who made the supreme sacrifice for Southern Freedom.

We now have 32 members and more applications are being submitted. We

have been blessed in the recruiting area. The fight for preserving Southern Heritage scored a victory recently when the U.S. House Armed Services Committee voted to keep the Confederate Battle Flag flying over the Citadel. Our enemies are protesting this decision. The battle in New Orleans isn't going as well. The liberal federal judges are granting the local officials their wish to remove all Confederate statues from the city. This decision is being appealed.

Our next meeting is May 17 at Sagebrush. Let's fill the room again. Until then....

Deo Vindice
Bill Quinn - Commander

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Upcoming events

- *May 6 - H.L. Hunley Award Presentation*
- *May 7 - Dolly Homecoming Parade*
- *May 13-14 - Ramp Festival*
- *June 4 - Confederate Memorial Service*

News of Interest

Several web sites are dedicated to the preservation of southern heritage. Please take time out to check out these 2 sites;

<https://www.facebook.com/ConfederateNews>.

<http://www.newnation.org/NNN-news-confederacy.html>

License plate safe for another year.

For those that have not heard the state of Tennessee legislature made an attempt to end license plates commemorating the SCV. I am happy to report the bill that

was introduced to eliminate our plate was killed in April in the Transportation Committee. So, we are safe for another year. I encourage you to get the SCV plate

next time you renew. Also, next time you see Jeremy Faison, our state representative who fought for the plate be sure to thank him.

—Mike Williams, Editor

Restraining order to be filed against the removal of Confederate Veterans Monument

Everett Corley, Republican 3rd Congressional District and candidate for Congress will file a motion to issue a restraining order against Mayor Greg Fischer on Monday morning against the removal of the Confederate Veterans Monument near the U of L campus.

This temporary order would demand a cease and

desist from the removal of the monument to those veterans killed in the Civil War.

A press conference will be held on Monday at 9:30 a.m. at 7th and Jefferson Street.

This restraining order is on the grounds of irreparable harm to himself and the community.



This day in Confederate History

On this day, May 2, 1861, President Abraham Lincoln committed his first of many tyrannical acts.

John Merryman, a state legislator from Maryland, is arrested for attempting to hinder Union troops from moving from Baltimore to Washington during the Civil War and is held at Fort McHenry by Union military officials. His attorney immediately sought a writ of habeas corpus so that a federal court could examine the charges. However, President Abraham Lincoln decided to suspend the right of habeas corpus, and the general in command of Fort McHenry refused to turn Merryman over to the authorities.

Federal judge Roger Taney, the chief justice of the Supreme Court (and also the author of the infamous Dred Scott decision), issued a ruling that President

Lincoln did not have the authority to suspend habeas corpus. Lincoln didn't respond, appeal, or order the release of Merryman. But during a July 4 speech, Lincoln was defiant, insisting that he needed to suspend the rules in order to put down the rebellion in the South.

Five years later, a new Supreme Court essentially backed Justice Taney's ruling: In an unrelated case, the court held that only Congress could suspend habeas corpus and that civilians were not subject to military courts, even in times of war.

This was not the first or last time that the U.S. federal government willfully ignored its own laws during times of strife. Hundreds of thousands of Japanese Americans were sent to internment camps following the attack on Pearl Harbor and America's

entry into World War II. Some forty years later, a U.S. congressional commission determined that those held in the camps had been victims of discrimination. Each camp survivor was awarded \$20,000 in compensation from the U.S. government.



Confederate Heritage Month sparks protests in Mississippi

Confederate Heritage Month draws to a close this week in Mississippi, where residents remain divided over the contentious commemoration. In February -- during Black History Month -- Gov. Phil Bryant made national news by proclaiming April a time to recognize "the month in which the Confederate States began and ended a four year struggle."

It is not the first time Confederate Heritage Month has been observed in the state, but it is perhaps the most tense and controversial celebration yet.

After a white gunman murdered nine people at a historically black church in Charleston, South Carolina, last year, authorities recovered photos of him holding the Confederate flag. It reignited widespread debate about the flag's significance, with some insisting it is a testament to Southern history and the lives lost defending its values, while others called it a racist symbol of a system that propagated slavery and other forms of state-sponsored violence against Americans.

Mississippi is the only state in the nation to have the Confederate flag depicted in its state flag, which still hangs in front of some official buildings and homes. Both opponents and supporters see Confederate Heritage Month and the controversy over the state flag to be inextricably linked.

Marc Allen, the public affairs officer for the Sons of Confederate Veterans' Mississippi chapter, is a fervent supporter of Confederate Heritage Month. Speaking from his office in the basement of Jackson's War Memorial Building, Allen said Americans villainize the Confederacy because they are poorly educated about the root causes of the Civil War.

Slavery was not the primary issue driving Mississippi's role in the "war between the states," Allen says. "The issue was the amount of money that was being taken from Southern states in the form of tariffs and taxes."

And about that state flag: Allen says it's the "1894 Reconciliation flag," a representation of the merging of the North and the South after the war's end. Ask Allen about the portrait of Nathan Bedford Forrest, a Confederate general and the first grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, that hangs in his office, and he'll tell you that Forrest's aims and actions were misunderstood.

Allen's views have supporters across Mississippi. In Hattiesburg, a group gathers every Sunday to protest the removal of the state flag from the University of Southern Mississippi campus. They've been protesting there since October, and say they'll protest until USM President Rodney Bennett hoists the flag once again. The only thing that could prevent the group from gathering would be "sleet or snow, and

we don't get those in Mississippi,"

Don Parker, an attendee from nearby Purvis.

On a windy day in March, the group flew dozens of state flags outside of the University. "Confederate Heritage Month means pro-America," says Robert Ulmer, a pawn shop owner. He added: "Some people ask me what I think about black history. I don't think much about it."

"Ninety percent are with us, and 10 percent are against us," says Joe Waites of the steady stream cars that honked their horns as they drove by.

Kimberly Craven, an accounting student with green streaks in her hair, said Confederate Heritage Month had come under greater scrutiny in direct response to the flag controversy. Like Allen, members of the group said opposition to Confederate symbolism was based on poor information. "History is written by the victors," Craven said with a shrug.

Some members of the all-white group were eager to offer their own backgrounds in pre-emptive response to perceptions of white supremacy. One member said he was half-Greek, another said she had Native American ancestors.

"White heritage or confederate heritage; I don't know anything about it, but why not have it?" asked Frankie Graham, a soft-spoken man in nearby Collins, who works at a chicken-processing plant. "[Minority groups] got all their other heritage this-and-that. What's wrong with it?"

Dolly Homecoming Parade This Friday

The Sons of Confederate veterans James T. Huff camp 2243 will once again take part in the annual Dolly Parton Homecoming parade.

Each year during the month of May the city of Pigeon Forge hosts a grand parade to celebrate the life of Sevier County's favor-

ite daughter and reigning country music queen, Dolly Parton who was born and raised here.

Over the decades Parton has had a tremendous impact on the east Tennessee region with the theme park that bears her name. She and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park have attract-

ed literally millions of tourists. The parade is an excellent opportunity for the SCV to get or name in the community. In recent years our camp members have rode in the parade or marched in full Confederate uniforms. Anyone that would like to participate in the parade may contact Bill Quinn.

James T. Huff Camp 2243.

Anyone interested in joining the Sons of Confederate veterans may do so by calling bill Quinn at 423-487-2498.

Interested in receiving our free monthly newsletter? To get on our mailing list email the editor, Mike Williams at; mwilmichael@aol.com

My Confederate Ancestor...



*Although I Never Met Him Or Looked
Him In The Eye, I Know Him.
His Blood Is Running Through My Veins.*

Deo Vindice



Stiglich
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THANKS TO SPARKY SCHULZ
WWW.TOMSTIGLICH.COM

This cartoon is representative of how southerners feel about their flag. It is not a symbol of hate but rather a symbol of pride. Like a security blanket the flag is a symbol of security and pride in our heritage.

Confederate flag to continue flying at Citadel



The sons and daughters of Confederate veterans won a recent victory when congressional Republicans refused to bow to mounting political pressure to remove the St. Andrew's Cross from the Citadel. The bill to removed the flag is supported by U.S. rep. Jim Clyburn a Democrat from South Carolina.

Clyburn vowed he will not

give up the fight. The amendment to remove the flag was part of the defense bill that is being discussed in committee now.

Clyburn's comments came after the House Armed Services Committee voted against an amendment to the pending defense bill that would ban Reserve Officers' Training Corps funding for any military university that displays the Confederate flag.

The Board of Visitors at the Citadel voted to remove the rebel flag last summer following the racially charged shooting of nine black parishioners

at Mother Emanuel AME Church in Charleston.

The Citadel, where the Board of Visitors voted to remove the rebel flag last summer following the racially charged shooting of nine black parishioners at Mother Emanuel AME Church in Charleston.

To read the full story click on this link or copy and paste it into your browser: <http://www.postandcourier.com/2016/04/28/160429384/jim-clyburn-on-congressional-vote-to-keep-confederate-flag-at-the-citadel-x2018i-will-not-let-this-restx2019>.