

**Next Meeting
October 28th
At Rose
Center
after Mountain
Makins**

Southern Heritage

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As you may have noticed, our camp is working to increase its contact with the public and with good reason. We can neither grow in numbers nor fulfill our commission to preserve and pass on ACCURATE CONFEDERATE HISTORY if we do not reach people outside our own circles. We cannot expect the public to understand our cause if they do not know us. The other side of this is that many of us, myself included, are going to be called upon more often. There is no way to do this without more work from the membership. The nice way to accomplish this is for enough of us to help that no one has to be worked to death. Let's try the nice way.

DEO VINDICE

Larry W. Watkins



Battle of Morristown At Historic Bethesda Church September 22-24, 2006



If you did not attend the Battle of Morristown in September, you missed a great opportunity to enjoy some of our Southern Heritage.

On Friday, local schoolchildren had the opportunity to visit the displays and the encampment as well. This event put some life into history for these students. Speaking of life, they also had the experience of being addressed by H. K. Edgerton himself. I don't know if public

education can fully prepare you for that!

Saturday brought in the general public. Unfortunately, it also brought in the rain. For those who braved the elements, it was an exciting day none the less. Local historians brought the crowd into the big tent to be both educated and entertained. Vendors and sutlers provided food and souvenirs. Much to everyone's delight, the steady rain let up just long enough for the Battle Reenactment.

Sunday saw more rain but, the event persevered, bringing the first annual Battle of Morristown to a close. Many camp members labored to make this event happen but, first and foremost, Commander Mike Beck deserves our thanks and congratulations. No one else knows how hard he worked and I suspect that he wishes he could forget. *editor*

Mountain Makins



The **31st Annual Mountain Makins Festival**, recipient of the **Southeast Tourism Award of Excellence for 2004**, listed as a **Great Escape** by the New York Times in 2002, and named by the Southeast Tourism Society as a **Top 20 Event In The Southeast** for October 2001, will be celebrated at Rose Center on **Saturday, October 28, 2006**, from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and **Sunday, October 29, 2006**, from 11:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.



Admission is **\$4** for adults, **\$1** for children ages 6 through 12, and free for children 5 years and under.

As usual, our camp will have a living history site at the Mountain Makins Festival. We usually have a lot of interest in our encampment and there are lots of questions.

This is a great time to share the TRUTH about our Southern Heritage. We need your help. Please come out on Saturday and Sunday if at all possible. There will be plenty to see and do at the festival, so you do not need to fear being bored.

The festival will begin at 10:00 so if you can help, please come out a little earlier to help set up. We will have our October Monthly meeting at the close of Mountain Makins on Saturday. We hope to see you there.

DUES ARE DUE

Upcoming Dates to Remember!

For October
Monthly Meeting
will be on October
28th, 2006
at the close of the
Mountain Makins
Festival

*This will be around
5:00 P.M.*



We will discuss
the November and
December
meetings at our
October Meeting.

*Dues
Are
Due*

Roundup of Local Events

Thanks to compatriot Roy Snoe for the following information. Keep it coming Roy, we appreciate the input.

Battle of Morristown: Even with rain, it was successful in many ways. Our members saw new friendships, memorials, flag ceremonies, school days, church services, submarine displays, good food and sutlers and reenactors in action.

Members gathered a week after the battle at the Golden Coral to buy Commander Mike Beck dinner in appreciation for his extra effort at the event and taking time to find our camp a great spot for our tent. Thanks again!

Many spectators were interested in our SCV camp displays and new items we sold to raise donation funds. Others signed up to receive our newsletter for a few months as an invitation to come to our meetings and learn more about their ancestors and our camp activities.

Let's thank Stan Dalton, Terry Harrell and Jim Maddox for donations and others for donating time and effort on the behalf of our camp. There were many members that volunteered.

WANTED: We need members to please send in to our camp, info such as stories, pictures and history of service of your ancestors that fought in

the War Between the States. We might use your input in upcoming newsletter features about member's ancestors.

Some of our members have been asked to participate in memorial and dedications. It is an honor to be asked. They are representing our camp as well as themselves. Let's discuss at future meeting if enough members are interested in forming an honor guard. If so, they will be supported by our camp in upcoming dedication requests.

The camp tent and members were at the Bean Station Harvest festival by invitation from Pastor James. We had a successful weekend with public interest in the SCV and our success in seeking new members.

The upcoming weekend we will be at the Mountain Makin's Festival at the Rose Center. Please be there for our camp meeting at 6:00 p.m. Saturday evening. Don't forget your dues are due. This is your chance to renew membership for next year without a penalty, if you pay at this meeting.

This story was heard on radio and TV local and is worth mentioning:

"Mayor Bans Confederate Flag from Commemoration Ceremony"

(from wbir.com 10/4/6)

The Sons of Confederate Veterans criticized a mayor who reportedly didn't want the Confederate flag flown during an anniversary ceremony of a Civil War battle. According to a story on the web site of the "The Tennessean" newspaper, Franklin mayor, Tom Miller, said the Confederate flag is detested by some people and he didn't want it at the upcoming Battle of Franklin commemoration. A city spokeswoman claimed the mayor was misunderstood and they he only wanted the flag from being displayed on a flag pole in the middle of city square. Spokeswoman, Monique McCullough said Miller was concerned that all the attention would be on the Confederated flag. Miller did not return calls yesterday for comment. A spokesman for the Sons of Confederate Veterans says the Confederate flag is an important reminder to Southerners who only want to honor their ancestors.

Don't forget to support our newsletter editor for the fine work and effort. Let's help with articles of interest to our members to support our editor on behalf of the camp. Keep up the good work. The newsletter is a historical record of our camp activities and efforts. It is interesting stories for us to enjoy and future members to read.

The Hunley



This beautiful cutaway model of the CSS Hunley alone was worth showing up for the Battle of Morristown. The display provided a wealth of information on this fascinating and audacious invention. If you need confirmation regarding the courage of Confederate

soldiers, one look inside here should do the trick! Remember, three crews died in the Hunley!