

WARCRY

GREAT NEWS AHEAD



NEWSLETTER



The Bloody 10th WARCRY! Commanders dispatch.

Hello Compatriots!

I am very excited to be writing to you all new members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. We have done it *everyone pat yourselves on the back* we have formed a new camp in Dandridge, which is quite a feat. It took a lot of doing and a lot of us looking around for new members prospective members handing out fliers and doing genealogy, but men we got it done!

We held our first meeting on Saturday Oct. 3rd 2020, our camp officers were reaffirmed and we went over the structure of the SCV and where we all fit into it. We also went over the duties of the officers and created our standing committees and our Benjamin P Judah certificate and medal program that all members from any camp and division can go through and apply to go through, at the end of the first level you receive a certificate, at the end of the second level you will receive a medal. This is one of my pet projects so I hope our camp will jump on this program.

As you all know we face a determined foe in the fight for our southern heritage. They will give no quarter, no book, monument or memorial statue is safe from the rapacious hands of the hordes of indoctrinated ignorance. So we must as a camp be diligent in counter attacking, we do this through educating ourselves on the causation of the war (what the Judah P Benjamin program is for), erecting monuments and flags, writing books or publishing essays, and parading the flag with our compatriots and recruiting more members to help us continue our fight.

You men are the last line of defense that our southern ancestors have to uphold their good name and to vindicate the cause for which they fought for the generations to come. I trust and believe that not only are you the Charter members of The Bloody 10th Tennessee Regiment of Irish Volunteers up to the task but that in you men is the strength to Conquer our foe.

Bryce

Commander

The Bloody 10th



19 Confederate Veterans Graves Found in Dandridge

Our camp has really hit the ground running and even before our charter was sent to Columbia we had been researching with the help of a great archives in our city the final resting place of our local Confederate heroes. We were able to locate and mark with flags 19 graves and our graves committee is trying to find a dozen more in the surrounding area to see if they have been marked by other camps or not. A list of these graves can be had from the camps grave committee.

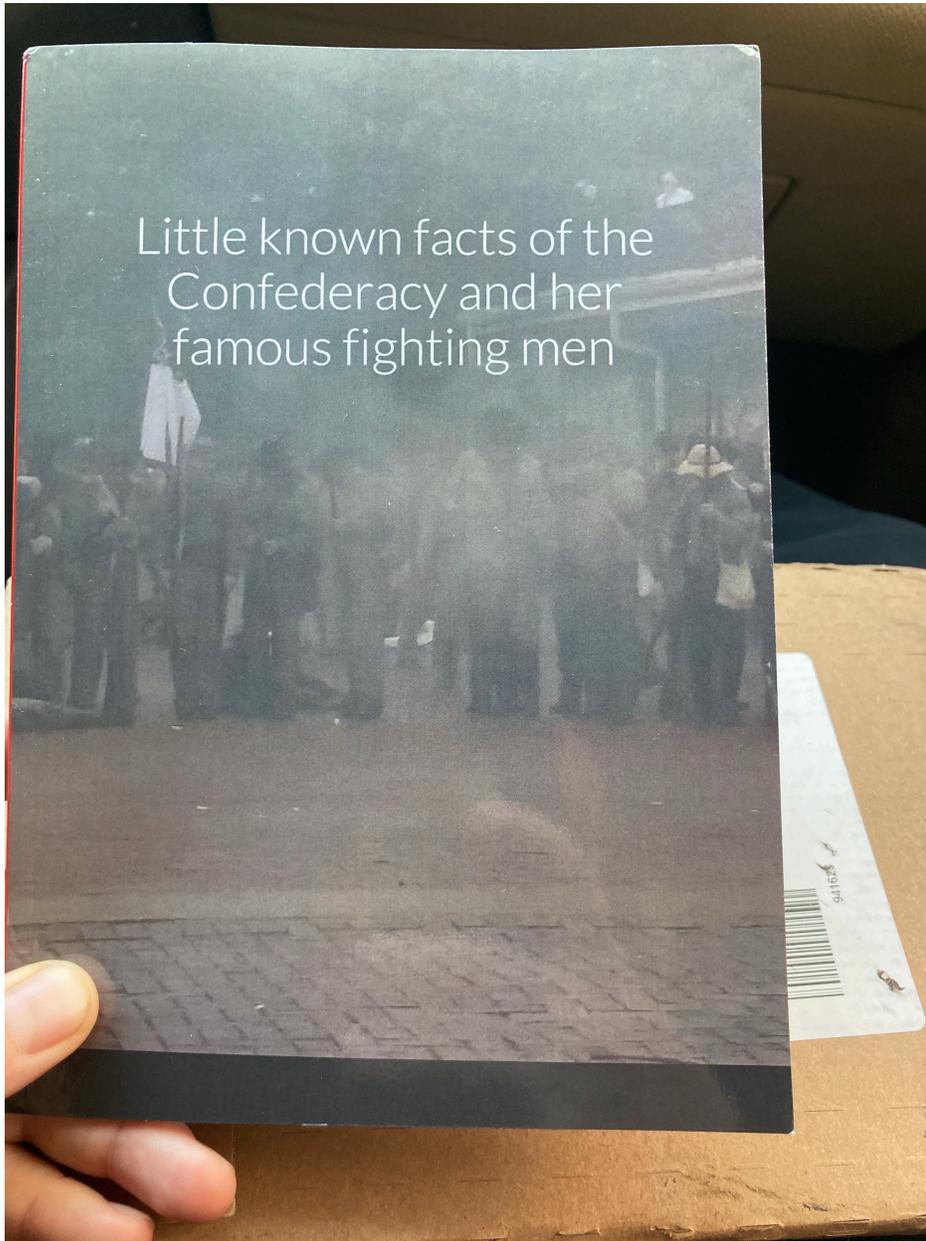
The Goal of our camps grave Committee is to find all the graves around dandridge and keep them up. Our organization was given to us by the UCV to take care of aging Confederate Veterans and to



promote the true history of the War Between The States. We can only now take care of the graves of the Confederate Veterans who so valiantly fought in that terrible war, and we shall continue to do this with vigor and determination. Anyone who wants to help with taking care of our Brave Veterans graves please contact the camp adjutant Steven Stewart or make your intention known at our next event. This is one of in my opinion, the greatest charges that we have as an organization. There is nothing like the feeling of walking through the graveyard and planting a battle flag next to the tombstone you have cleared off to mark the final resting place of a Confederate Veteran. Many of these men no longer have a family to take care of their stones and grave sites so it is up to us the Sons of Confederate Veterans to adopt them into our family

and take care of them. I hope all of us will be able to learn more of these veterans where they fought, how they lived after the war and how they died. So that we the SCV can bear witness to their lives and deaths.

Commander Publishes a Short book



The commander has been working for some time on a short book that covers the Tejanos, Blacks, and Indian tribes that fought for the Southern Confederacy. It brings to light the facts that many modern publications are trying to call myths and the commander wanted to publish this work to help combat those myths and hopefully give our compatriots a quick guide they can flip through to refute arguments of the Enemies of the true Cause for the war of Southern Independence. This book has many great pictures in it of the men who fought and a great chapter on East Tennessee Guerrilla leader Champ Ferguson. The book can be bought online at [lulu.com](https://www.lulu.com) or from the commander personally. I highly recommend the book.

If anyone else would like to publish a book or needs help putting one together contact the commander or camp adjutant they will be able to get you together and on the right path.

Rededication Of The President Davis Statue



On October the 10th the statue of President Jefferson Davis Saved from the Lefties in Memphis will be rededicated in Columbia Tn at our National headquarters Elm Springs. All who wish to attend contact our adjutant we are planning a car pool down there to represent our camp on this historic day. Many of our compatriots from all across the country will be there and this will be a great time for members of our camp to meet the rest of our compatriots and to form bonds outside of the camp plugging into the greater Confederation.



News of our Camp

Everyone remember to keep our Adjutant and his family in your prayers his sister is having some serious health problems. On top of that he is a single daddy raising a pre teen who thinks she's 17 lol

Our 2nd Lt Commander and his large family is moving into a new apartment so housewarming presents are welcome!

We are looking for a permanent location for camp meetings. If you know of a location please let us know.

Our next meeting will be the first week of next month Fri. or Sat.

Soon The Tn Division Commander will be bringing our charter and membership certificates all the founding members should attend to sign the Camp Charter.

We are gearing up for our Annual Dec 13th Antebellum Ball.



This Month In The Confederacy: Battle of Corinth

On the morning of October 3, three of Rosecrans's divisions advanced into the old Confederate rifle pits north and northwest of town: McKean on the left, Davies in the center, and Hamilton on the right. Stanley's division was held in reserve south of town. Van Dorn began his assault at 10 a.m. with Lovell's division attacking McArthur's brigade (McKean's division, on the Union left) from three sides. Van Dorn's plan was a double envelopment, in which Lovell would open the fight, in the hope that Rosecrans would weaken his

right to reinforce McKean, at which time Price would make the main assault against the U.S. right and enter the works. Lovell made a determined attack on Oliver and as soon as he became engaged Maury opened the fight with Davies's left. McArthur quickly moved four regiments to Oliver's support and at the same time Davies advanced his line to the entrenchments. These movements left a gap between Davies and McKean, through which the Confederates forced their way about 1:30 p.m., and the whole Union line fell back to within half a mile of the redoubts, leaving two pieces of artillery in the hands of the Confederates.

During this part of the action Gen. Hackleman was killed and Gen. Oglesby (the future governor of Illinois) seriously wounded, shot through the lungs. About 3 p.m. Hamilton was ordered to change front and attack the Confederates on the left flank, but through a misunderstanding of the order and the unmasking of a force on Buford's front, so much time was lost that it was sunset before the division was in position for the movement, and it had to be abandoned. Van Dorn in his report says: "One hour more of daylight and victory would have soothed our grief for the loss of the gallant dead who sleep on that lost but not dishonored field." But one hour more of daylight would have hurled Hamilton's as-yet unengaged brigades on the Confederate's left and rear, which would in all probability have driven Van Dorn from the field and made the second day's battle unnecessary.

So far the advantage had been with the Confederates. Rosecrans had been driven back at all points, and night found his entire army except pickets inside the redoubts. Both sides had been exhausted from the fighting. The weather had been hot (high of 94 °F) and water was scarce, causing many men to nearly faint from their exertions. During the night the Confederates slept within 600 yards of the Union works, and Van Dorn readjusted his lines for the attack the next day. He abandoned his sophisticated plans for double envelopments. [Shelby Foote](#) wrote, "His blood was up; it was Rosecrans he was after, and he was after him in the harshest, most straightforward way

imaginable. Today he would depend not on deception to complete the destruction begun the day before, but on the rapid point-blank fire of his guns and the naked valor of his infantry."

Rosecrans's biographer, William M. Lamers, reported that Rosecrans was confident at the end of the first day of battle, saying "We've got them where we want them" and that some of the general's associates claimed that he was in "magnificent humor." Peter Cozzens, however, suggested that Rosecrans was "tired and bewildered, certain only he was badly outnumbered—at least three to one by his reckoning." [Steven E. Woodworth](#), a historian specializing in the Western Theater of the American Civil War, portrayed Rosecrans's conduct in a negative light:

Rosecrans ... had not done well. He had failed to anticipate the enemy's action, put little more than half his troops into the battle, and called on his men to fight on ground they could not possibly hold. He had sent a series of confusing and unrealistic orders to his division commanders and had done nothing to coordinate their activities, while he personally remained safely back in Corinth. The movements of the army that day had had nothing to do with any plan of his to develop the enemy or make a fighting withdrawal. The troops and their officers had simply held on as best as they could.

October 4

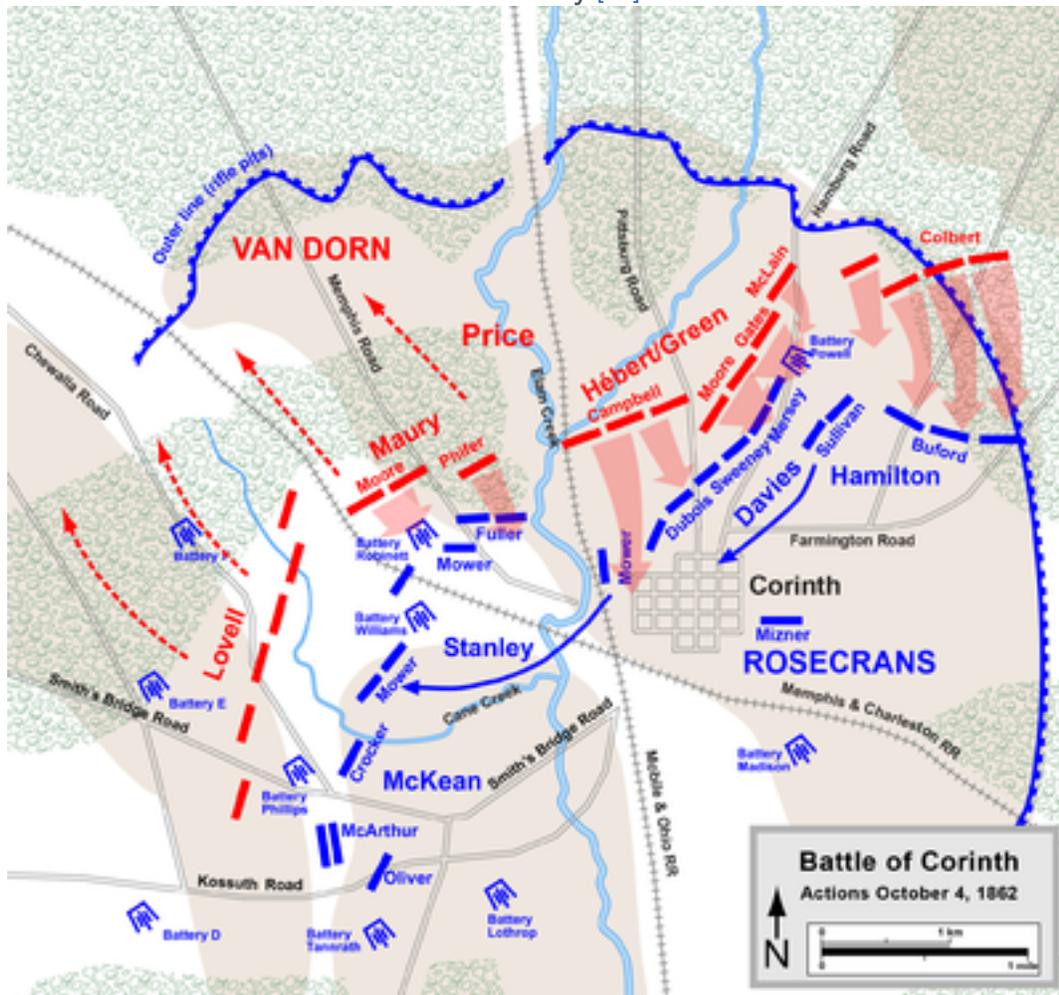
The defense of Battery Robinett



Confederate dead outside the parapet of Battery Robinett on October 5. Col. William P. Rogers of the 2nd Texas lies in the left background-his dead horse is to the right



Confederate dead lay gathered at the bottom of the parapet of Battery Robinett on October 5. Col. William P. Rogers of the 2nd Texas (left foreground) seized his colors to keep them from falling again and jumped a five-foot ditch, leaving his dying horse and assaulted the ramparts of the battery. When canister shot killed him, he was the fifth bearer of his colors to fall that day.[16]



Battle of Corinth, October 4, 1862

At 4:30 a.m. on October 4, the Confederates opened up on the Union inner line of entrenchments with a six-gun battery, which kept up its bombardment until after sunrise. When the guns fell silent, the U.S. troops prepared themselves to resist an attack. But the attack was slow in coming. Van Dorn had directed Hébert to begin the engagement at daylight, and the artillery fire was merely preliminary to enable Hébert to get into position for the assault.[17]

At 7 a.m., Hébert sent word to Van Dorn that he was too ill to lead his division, and Brig. Gen. Martin E. Green was ordered to assume command and advance at once. Nearly two hours more elapsed before Green moved to the attack, with four brigades in echelon, until he occupied a position in the woods north of town. There he formed in line, facing south, and made a charge on Battery Powell with the brigades of Gates and McLain (replacing Martin), while the brigades of Moore (replacing Green) and Colbert attacked Hamilton's line. The assault on the battery was successful, capturing the guns and scattering the troops from Illinois and Iowa. Hamilton repulsed the attack on his position and then sent a portion of his command to the assistance of Davies, who rallied his men, drove the Confederates out of the battery, and recaptured the guns.[18]

Maury had been engaged sometime before this. As soon as he heard the firing on his left, he knew that Davies and Hamilton would be kept too busy to interfere with his movements, and gave the order for his division to move straight toward the town. His right encountered a stubborn resistance at about 11 a.m. from Battery Robinett, a redan protected by a five-foot ditch, sporting three 20-pounder [Parrott rifles](#) commanded by Lt. Henry Robinett. Fierce hand-to-hand combat ensued, and Maury was forced to retire with heavy losses from arguably the hottest action of the two-day battle. Col. William P. Rogers of the 2nd Texas, a [Mexican–American War](#) comrade of [President Jefferson Davis](#), was among those killed in the charge. Col. [Lawrence Sullivan Ross](#) of the 6th Texas was thrown from his horse and mistakenly reported killed with Rogers.[19]

Phifer's brigade on the left met with better success, driving back Davies's left flank and entering the town. But their triumph was short-lived, as part of Sullivan's brigade, held as a reserve on Hamilton's left, charged on the Confederates, who were thrown into confusion in the narrow streets, and as they fell back came within range of batteries on both flanks of the Union army, the cross-fire utterly routing them. Cabell's brigade of Maury's division was sent to reinforce the troops that had captured Battery Powell, but before it arrived, Davies and Hamilton had recaptured it, and as Cabell advanced against it, he was met by a murderous fire that caused his men to retreat.[20]

Meanwhile, Lovell had been skirmishing with the Union left in the vicinity of Battery Phillips, in preparation for a general advance. Before his arrangements were complete he was ordered to send a brigade to Maury's assistance, and soon afterward received orders to place his command so as to cover the retreat of the army. At 4 p.m., reinforcements from Grant under the command of Brig. Gen. [James B. McPherson](#) arrived from Jackson. But the battle of Corinth had effectively been over since 1 p.m. and the Confederates were in full retreat.

Join the fight

There are many ways to help in our endeavors, from getting out with the camp, buying merchandise from the camp, or donating to many of the initiatives that are put out by General Headquarters. You can also purchase SCV license plates for your vehicle from the DMV. Also join the Confederate Legion and our other initiatives at SCV.org. There are many things that we can do to help defend the good name of our Ancestors, but the best thing that you can do is get involved at the camp level. Help us with our local events and fundraisers.

The Bloody 10th is currently raising money for a camp Flag and Pole



We are also accepting donations of war between the states books to form a camp Library.

We are also Taking donations of toys for the Bloody 10th's Christmas toy drive, anything helps us to reach our goal bringing presents to children who wouldn't have any without our help.