

# The Hughes News

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## Message From The Commander, Jason Coffman

### Confederate Patriots

Good news, we have some property in Liberty to take care of now. The grave marker property in the Liberty cemetery is now owned by the Sons of Confederate Veterans Missouri Division which means B/G John T. Hughes Camp 614 has to keep an eye on and take care of said grave marker. We did an online vote to spend the money to buy a plaque that tells who is buried in that cemetery plot. We did that to be in compliance the monument is a grave marker. A Flyer is enclosed, to hopefully raise funds to repay our



account for the plaque purchase. Also, we need to think about how to secure up that monument, and can we get that done before a mob shows up to tear it down. Also, if the mob shows up, we can't count on police to stop it, you see videos all over the country of cops standing by while mobs tear down monuments. How should we respond? We need to think on that.

Some funds have been raised already, but not enough. It's up to us to fund this stuff, but hit up relatives etc. If you have a rich relative, their checks payable to the SCV are tax deductible as a charitable donation. Hit up people you know! But, we'll have some other expenses on this endeavor, maybe to included a spiked steel fence and locked gate around it. You do see fences around grave plots in cemeteries.

Also, the project on 54 Hwy. is moving along well with only fencing to be constructed. Division has asked for more funding on that project. While we've paid for the pole, and got cheap volunteer labor to install it, we have a bunch of expenses to secure up that thing. Need a good fence, power, a steel locked case to house security camera stuff and power, and an ongoing data link monthly bill to monitor security. Fairly daunting really. But we must see this thru.

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### Camp Calendar

**October 8th 7:00 PM Camp Meeting *New Meeting Place! Buckner Town Hall, 32 S. Sibley St Buckner MO 64016.*** Speaker up in the air as of press time. Thought we had someone but it ended up not working out! Will come up with a speaker though!

**October 10th 2 PM Confederate Memorial State Historic Site (Higginsville) Public meeting.** Be good if some of us SCV and MOSB folks could be at this, offset any detractors that show up to complain!

**November 7th 5:00 PM Secession Day Dinner.** Registration flyer is enclosed. Dead line for special room rate is October 7th, so if you need a room, hurry on that at this point! And could use your registration soon also, trying to prep for the crowd so advance notice really helps with that! Should be a good show as always!



Br. Gen. John T Hughes

### What's been happening on the Western Front

#### ***Camp Meeting, September 10th, 2020***

In August, we had the world famous and all around great guy, **Paul Petersen**, speak to us about Slavery in the Pre War South. As always, Paul was great and had an interesting topic, that was chock full of true history as he always presents.

Paul told us about how Harriett Becher Stowe's novel was complete fiction, and she had never been South of the Mason Dixon Line when she wrote it, but it had a big impact on how the North thought about slavery. In reality in the South, Blacks were in charge of each other. Blacks were the foreman. There was no Southern slave ships, captains, ports, the slave trade was abolished in the South in 1808, but northern ships smuggled them in.

Paul and his wife have a hobby of touring Southern Plantations. They have toured some of the best and biggest in Louisiana. Rosedown Plantation had a full time Doctor for it's slaves. There, was what was called Aunt Sophies Cabin. She was a slave lady with \$800, and she made money off that by loaning it out.

There were many laws in the South to protect the welfare of slaves. The laws said slaves had to be provided with healthcare, adequate clothing; housing, money. Skilled slaves were called Slaves of Significance, and they were hired out and the slaves kept part of their wages. Slave carpenters got \$40 per month, that was a lot in those days.

Pregnant slaves had to be provided light duty work, and older slaves were given their freedom for their service. Laws prevented torture, mutilation and abuse, corporal punishment and violators were prosecuted.

Gradual emancipation was talked about in the South, but then the Nate Turner rebellion stopped all that, when he killed 65-70 white people.

Slaves celebrated Christmas and weddings with the plantation owners. They didn't work on Sundays. Slaves were provided with weapons to hunt game. They weren't allowed to be abandoned in sick or elderly.

Stowe's novel painted a completely different and false picture of slavery in the South, but it did help gin up the North against the South. Truth is, the quality of life of slaves in the South was far and away better than the indentured servants of the north, where no laws protected them, and they were provided with a meager subsistence.

Thanks to Paul for the speech, and sharing pictures of the Plantations he's toured. Any errors in my reporting here, are not Paul's, they are in my note taking!

On the Cover is a picture of Nottoway Plantation.



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## **Commander Coffman continued from page 1...**

A flyer is included for the flag pole project. For the most part, it's up to us who care to come up with dough. But once again, reach out to all you know about making a tax deductible donation to this cause.

We have all of a sudden gone into fund raising mode with no festivals this year. Next year, hopefully we can participate in many festivals to raise more funds given that all the Communists end up in GITMO maybe.

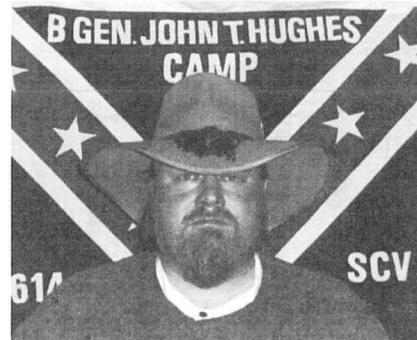
Do not forget Missouri Secession Day in November and Lee Jackson Day January.

We will discuss the Hughes Camp Christmas party at the next meeting along with many other topics. I will see you all at the next meeting.

**Yours in the Bonds of Confederate Brotherhood,**

**Jason-Nathaniel: coffman**

**John T. Hughes Camp 614 Commander**



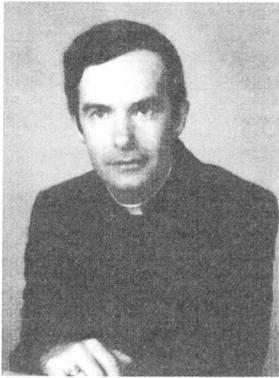
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Salute!



## Chaplain's Corner, Hughes Camp Chaplain Richard W Rudd



"And I saw, and behold, a pale horse..." (Rev. 6:7) Considered to be the deadliest plague in history, this epidemic seemed to simultaneously spread across Europe, Africa, and America. Its exact source remains unclear. It is estimated that, globally, at least 50 million people died. In Kansas City,

Mo., the mayor and health officials issued orders closing all schools, theaters, and churches. Officers were utilized to enforce quarantines. Groups in public places were limited to 20 people. Weddings and funerals were delayed or limited. Hospitals were under stress and there were shortages of medical personnel. People wore masks in public or withdrew into isolation. Healthy people, within hours, could develop a cough leading to pneumonia with fluid in their lungs, making it a struggle to breathe due to depleted oxygen. Under these conditions, society as one knows it seems to degenerate. And, unethical profiteers are always available to sell fake cures at inflated prices. This is a description of the Spanish Flu or Great Influenza epidemic of 1918.

In AD138, the Black Death or Bubonic Plague swept across Europe. Endemic among rodents in the Caspian Sea area, this plague began in central Asia. Reaching Genoa, Italy, it spread throughout Europe and Africa, killing 20% of the world population. In China, 13 million died. European towns lost over half of their population. This plague also affected the economy. The labor force was reduced and food shortages developed. Prices rose and economic stagnation resulted. Governments enacted laws affecting labor, prices, and wages. People became restive and the social order was changed.

Plagues can have either natural or man-made sources. H.G. Wells, an English historian, made the following statements about conditions, also in 1918 and at the end of WWI, in his book *The Outline of History*: "Everywhere there were unwonted privations; there was mourning." "Men felt they

had come to a crisis in the world's affairs." "But there was a widespread realization that everywhere the essentials of the huge problems that had been thrust so suddenly and tragically upon...the world were insufficiently understood." "They were not sure whether they were facing a disaster to civilization or the inauguration of a new phase of human association..."

Beginning in 1861, another man-made plague engulfed the South. Marauding bands of Yankees invaded like locusts, leaving in their wake suffering, death, economic upheaval, and social disruption in epidemic proportions. The scars can still be seen on what was the corporate body of the Confederacy.

Thucydides, the 5th century BC Greek father of historians, said that a historian creates a written record of "...the events that happened in the past and that will, at some time or other and in much the same ways, be repeated in the future." Without history, we would have no landmarks, points of reference, foundations on which to build, or perspective from which to view time. But history is more than mere dates and facts; the landmarks should not become our primary focus. History is the story of all men, the renowned and the unknown, and their past actions, public and private, that have occupied real time and space. Man not only makes history, but also witnesses and records it. It is a composition of man's thoughts, works, feelings, ideas, hopes, votes, goals, accomplishments, and failures. That is why history is not a neat and simple series of isolated events. It is complicated and messy with lives, actions, and events colliding, overlapping, and blending into each other. It will not always give us definite answers to our questions, but it will enable us to better understand the present and plan for the future. Thoreau, the 19th century American poet and writer, said, "Time is but the stream I go fishing in." We all go fishing in the current of people, places, and events that flows past us. History inescapably surrounds us and is kinetic, constantly moving, not static and devoid of the rhythm of life.

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## Help Save our Confederate Gravestone Monument in Liberty's Fairview Cemetery



**\*This your chance to save a little bit of Civil War history!**

On 6 January 1900, Block 174 was purchased by the Thomas McCarty Camp of the United Confederate Veterans of Clay County, Missouri. Block 174 was purchased to be used specifically as a burial ground for Confederate Veterans and also as may be designated by the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

This gravestone was set in 1904 and serves to mark the final resting place of local Confederate soldiers and three wives. This ground shall be a hallowed place of peace and honor.

There are those who seek to destroy this soldier's grave maker just as they are doing elsewhere. Like many Civil War burial sites, statues, monuments and memorials across the country, LIBERTY'S MARKER is now under attack.

The Sons of the Confederacy have filed a Quitclaim Deed with Clay County Recorder of Deeds 16 September 2020, to formally reclaim their property.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans seek to place a bronze plaque on the grave marker to list those known to be buried there and honor the unknown Confederate veterans.

**Help us take a stand! Please donate to purchase the beautiful bronze plaque.**

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### **BRONZE PLAQUE**

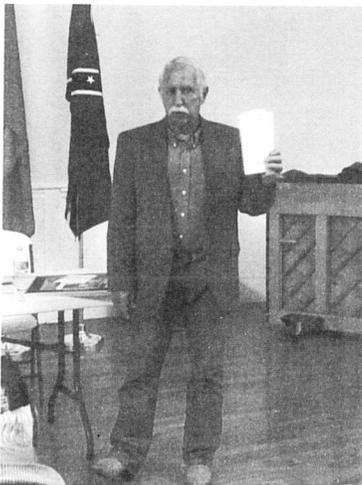
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Est. Cost \$ 2035**



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From the early 20th to the 21st century, America and the world have experienced catastrophic events, heralds of an approaching apocalyptic age: WWI, the Spanish Flu epidemic, the Great Depression, WWII, the advent of the atomic bomb, Viet Nam, rise of the militant Islamic terrorism, and now the China virus, the unseen enemy. St. Paul wrote, "For we are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places." (Eph. 6:12) When we think we have things under control, these unexpected disruptions in the flow of events erupt and make indelible changes in our way of life. Again, St. Paul wrote, "When people say, 'There is peace and security,' then sudden destruction will come upon them..." (I Thess. 5:3) The plagues that Egypt experienced during the life of Moses bear similarities to the plagues that will come in the prophetic Tribulation era. Among those who did not heed the warnings of the times and prepare, "...there was not a house where one was not dead." (Ex. 12:30) Those who did heed the warnings and prepare marked their doorposts and lintels with the blood of the lamb, symbolic of Christ the Lamb of God, making the earliest known sign of the Cross. Just as history will not always give us the definite answers and explanations we so desperately want, being a follower of Christ will not always give us immunity from the perils of life in this world. But, as knowledge of history will assist us in having a better understanding of our present circumstances and planning for the future, so our Christian faith will enable us to deal with the trials we encounter now and determine our eternal destiny. But we must heed the warnings and properly prepare; we must, by faith in Christ, mark the doorposts and lintels of our soul with the blood of the Lamb of God.

**Father Richard Rudd**  
**Hughes Camp Chaplain**



Above, Paul Petersen in action as our speaker in September.



Above, Hughes Camp presents Will Short with his Friends of the SCV Certificate. Welcome aboard Will, and we're glad to have you join our Merry Band!



Above, we present J Purkapple with his MOS&B Certificate. We swore in J in July or so, but did not have his actual certificate at that meeting. J is a lifetime member of the MOS&B and the newest member to Boyd Chapter 236,.



Greetings Missouri Division SCV members,

The Missouri division flagpole is now proudly standing on donated private property by a local couple. Gentlemen there are three security items needed before the proud raising of the flag. We need security cameras, lighting, and fencing. No one needs to be reminded the lengths these anti-American individuals and hate groups will go to destroy property. There are many members that put their time, money, and effort into the first mega flag in Missouri. We will not leave it undefended! Our flagpole expense is underfunded due to the need of maintaining the flagpole site as well as providing the last three security items. The division is looking into ways to harness public money when the flag goes up. The MO Division welcomes all ideas concerning public donations supporting the flying of the flag. Until this happens the division is asking camps to do what they can to support the last few steps needed to hoist this flag.

Jeff Futhey, Lt. Commander

Missouri Division, SCV

\*Please make donation payable to MO Div. Adjutant Wes Franklin, #12161 Norway road Neosho, MO 64850

# Please Join us for the Missouri Secession Day Dinner, an Annual Event to remember Our Secession from the Union

**Hosted by the Missouri Society– Military Order of the Stars and Bars**

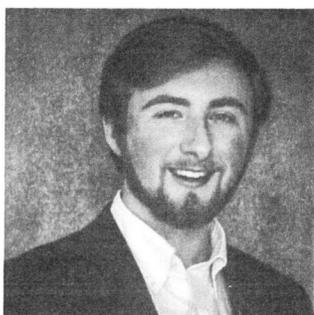
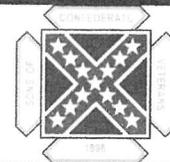
The MOS&B is a non profit heritage, educational and patriotic organization who's members consist of the descendents of Officers and Elected Officials that honorably served the CSA.



**November 7th, 2020 5:00 PM**

**Inn at Grand Glaize**

**5142 Osage Beach Pkwy Osage Beach, MO 65065 1-800-348-4731**



This year our speaker will be **Koltin Massie** of Eureka Springs, Arkansas. His topic will be, ***"The history of the Carroll County Confederates"***

Koltin Massie, 1st Lt  
Commander of the

Patrick R. Cleburne Arkansas Society MOSB, Commander of the Seaborn Jones Cotten Camp #2303 Eureka Springs, Arkansas SCV. Currently I am a senior at the University of Arkansas for Agricultural Leadership. During my time here, I have been able to encourage other students from the University to work with me on projects, like cleaning up the Confederate Cemetery in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Thanks to the efforts and will power of the Missouri, Arkansas SCV and MOSB, we have the Cemetery looking the best it has in years!

I have been involved with the SCV for four years and the MOSB for two. During that time, I have fought tooth and nail for our Southern ancestors, focusing on Eureka Springs. I was able to form the Seaborn Jones Cotten Camp in December of 2018. We have been entrenched, repelling attack after attack on our Confederate Banner flown next to the graves of Confederate soldiers who rest in our local Eureka Springs Cemetery.

During this time as we have experienced a

global pandemic, I used this grace period to begin writing my first book, "The Confederates of Carroll County". The book is 12+ chapters of historical knowledge of the Confederates from Carroll County and the veterans who resided here after the war. The book covers a multitude of information from the war, to reunions of Confederate Veterans, as well as many interesting stories of the lives of these great men.

***We look forward to seeing you all on November 7th!***

**Inn at Grand Glaize  
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**USE RESERVATION CODE: MOSB20**

**We have secured a room rate of \$74 per night plus tax. Rooms are only held at that rate until October 7th, so make your reservations early!**

**5:00 PM - Doors open for Social Hour Mint Juleps provided or there's a cash bar available!**

**6:00 PM - The Dinner begins with greetings from the Missouri Society Commander, Terry Phillips to be followed by Dinner and Koltin Massie's presentation**

# Secession Day Dinner November 7th, 2020

## Remembering the Anniversary of Missouri's Secession



Hosted by the Missouri Society - Military Order of the Stars and Bars.

*Our Speaker this year be Koltin Massie, of Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Koltin is a Senior at the University of Arkansas for Agricultural Leadership. During his time there, he has been able to encourage other students from the University to work with him on projects, like cleaning up the Confederate Cemetery in Fayetteville, Arkansas.*

*Koltin is the 1st Lt. Commander of the Patrick R. Cleburne Arkansas Society MOS&B, and Commander of the Seaborn Jones Cotten Camp #2303 Eureka Springs, Arkansas SCV. Koltin is currently writing his first book, "The Confederates of Carroll County". The book is 12+ chapters of historical knowledge of the Confederates from Carroll County and the veterans who resided here after the war. He also covers how Eureka Springs medically helped vets who lived there after the war.*

Inn at Grand Glaize  
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Sorry, we told you \$69 per night before, we lied, Covid made the price go up! They are making up for lost time!

**5:00 PM - Doors open for Social Hour** Mint Juleps will be back by popular demand, and a better venue that doesn't care about alcohol brought in from outside!

**6:00 PM - The Dinner begins with greetings from the Missouri Society Commander, Terry Phillips to be followed by Dinner and Koltin Massie**  
Cost is \$30 per adult. Children under 12 are \$15 Registration deadline is October 26th, 2019.2020

Please use the following registration form to send in your reservation! For questions, call Larry Yeatman at 816-728-2291 or email at larryyeatman@msn.com We hope to see you all there! *Deo Vindice! Larry Yeatman, Missouri Society MOSB Adjutant*

### 2020 Missouri Secession Day Dinner Registration Form

Name and Title \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Guest and names and titles \_\_\_\_\_

Total Number of people \_\_\_\_\_ X \$30.00 per person = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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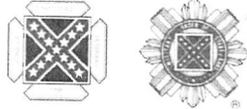
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**Nottoway Plantation**

**White Castle Louisiana**

**Most large Plantations had river frontage, so as to access the river for transportation. See information inside for more details!**