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## Message From The Commander, Jason Coffman

**Confederate Patriots,**

November 11th is Veterans Day, and it is the same day of our meeting. Happy Veterans to our members that have served or are serving. I hope many of our members will attend. December's meeting will not happen because of the Hughes Camp Christmas Party. The Christmas Party will be our meeting in December. We will decide the date of that at our meeting.



In this issue are pictures provided by Duane Holtzclaw of the Division picnic at the mega flag pole in Eldon on October 30th. .

Next year we will try to enter more town festivals. I figure we should not have any problems with any town festival not wanting us to attend. The Communists are making us look like the good guys more and more I believe, and we are.

We have many issues to talk about at the meeting. Please attend so you can find out what is going on. I will see you all there.

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## Camp Calendar

**November 11th Camp Meeting** *Buckner Town Hall, 32 S. Sibley St Buckner MO 64016.* Happy Veterans Day to all our Veterans! Come celebrate Veterans Day by coming to the meeting and honoring our Confederate Veterans. Our speaker this month will be **Paul Petersen**, who's subject will be

**Sometime in December Hughes Camp Christmas Party.** December 4th might be the likely date, will pick a date at the Camp Meeting. Will be at the Lion's Club in Missouri City, unless someone else has a likely place to meet.



Br. Gen. John T Hughes

## What's been happening on the Western Front

### Camp Meeting, October 14th,

The first thing that happened on the 14th was, the initial hearing on our Grave Memorial in Clay County District Court. In the hearing, our attorney Bryan Wolford, had made a motion to the Judge to have the Service of the Suit quashed, as the City of Liberty did not have the proper names on what we were served. The judge agreed, told City Attorney George Kapke they had to do it right. And that was that! Kapke left the court with his tail tucked between his legs. And now, the city can pay Kapke to do all that all over again!

Wolford says, he can gum up the works for years with these types of tactics, draining tax dollars, and hopefully ticking off tax payors. ***If you know anyone that lives in Liberty, have them call their councilman and complain about the tax payor cost of all this, and ask, just how much tax money does the council plan to spend.***

The other tactic Wolford wants us to do is, make sure we get 5-10 people to every council meeting, complaining about this. Once again, Liberty residents would be best, if you know them. If not, we'll get an email list or schedule going. If we can take turns, that will help. I almost think, don't even identify yourself as an SCV Member.

More info to follow on that.

From there, we had the Camp Meeting that night.

That started off great, a bunch of us met with the speaker, Jonathan Jones and his wife Jill, at La Hacienda Mexican Restaurant in Buckner. Both Jon and Jill are very nice people and interested in history.

We did that, then went to Buckner Town Hall, to find it locked up tight! Tim called the lady, she had forgot, and was out of town with the Key. So, Elvis knows the Pastor of the Church that owns the Town Hall, he called him, the Pastor said we could drive north to their Church and meet there. So, we did, and cudo's to Elvis for having the Pastor on speed dial.

**Jonathan's Jones** subject was on Quantrill's Raid on Olathe. Jonathan lives in Olathe, and that's how he became interested in that story. Jon professed to not be a Quantrill expert, but he researched stories of the account written by both sides. He basically present's both sides of the account in his book. He wanted the book to appeal to all sides, and just wanted to keep it right down the middle without interjecting any opinions of his own, or one sided reporting.

**The book is called "Moonlit Mayhem" by Jonathan A. Jones.** He also has a website and facebook site that gives details on local historic sites and upcoming events. Check that out on page 3.

Thanks to Jonathan and Jill for their great presentation to us!



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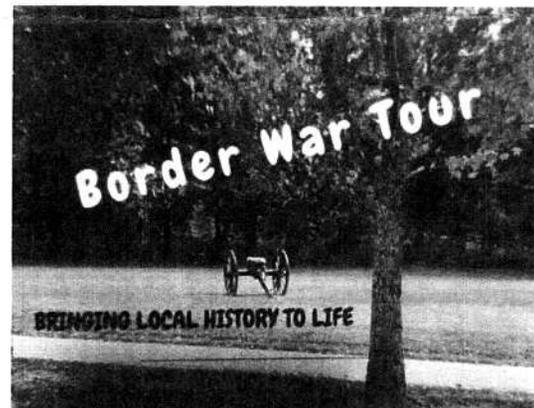
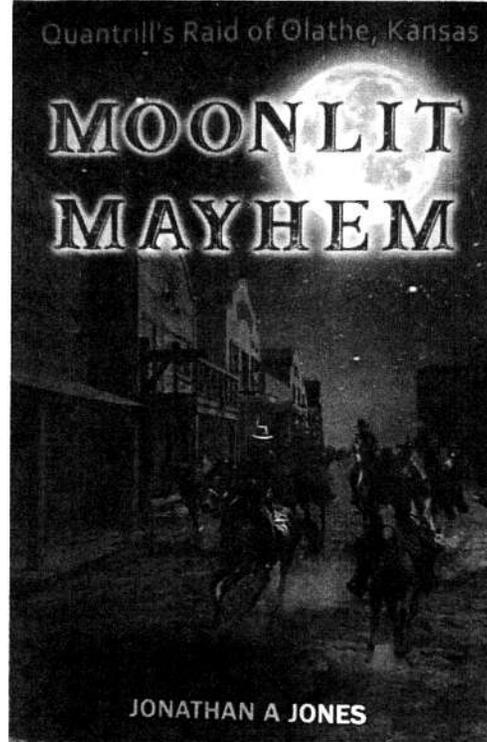
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Jonathan Jones info on book and website.



For information about upcoming projects and to learn more about local historic sites, check out Jonathan's "Border War Tour" blog via the links listed below:

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



The tradition of an official observance for honoring the dead dates from the 4th century in the East. In the West, November was observed in Ireland and later spread throughout continental Europe. The church adopted this month for what is called All Saints in the 11th century. In the beginning,

the observance was for martyrs, but grew to include other dead as well. In the US, in addition to the church's practice of honoring the dead on All Saints, Memorial Day originated during the WBTS. Soon after the war, late May became the most common date for this tradition. Southern states have established official observances ranging from late April to June 3. At first, Memorial Day honored soldiers, but was later expanded to remember all of the dead.

To visit a Confederate cemetery or battlefield is to tread on hallowed ground consecrated by the crimson flow of martyr's blood and the tears of those who mourn. Where there has been sacrifice and mourning, there is holy ground. If we go there only to remember the past and honor the dead, but fail to be inspired to emulate their example to "(f)ight the good fight of the faith..." (I Tim 6:12) in our time as they did in theirs, we dishonor our dead by failing to pay proper tribute to their memory.

We are not the first people to be called followers of a lost cause. Persecuted by what seemed to be insurmountable opposition, first and second century Christians gathered in the catacombs of Rome to honor their dead, to receive Holy Communion consecrated on the lids of their tombs, and then go out, empowered by the Holy Spirit, to defend the Faith.

From the Mayflower Compact to the Declaration of Independence, it is incontrovertibly evident that the founders of Christian civilization in America meant to establish a permanent Christian society. Our Confederate forefathers fought to preserve that Christian society in America. These patriots understood St. Paul's words to the Corinthians, "...(W)here the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom." (II Cor. 3:17)

President Jefferson Davis predicted that the cause of the South will reassert itself in another time and in another way. That time is now! The battle will not begin in the streets and fields of the land, but in the minds, hearts, and souls of men. Like the bodies of our Confederate forefathers, the physical form of the Confederacy has been reduced to ashes and dust. But the spirit that gave it life still lives within each one of us. We need not fear those who can kill the body, but cannot kill the spirit (Matt. 10:28) that lives within us, transcending time and generations.

By the courage with which they fought and the valor with which they died, our Confederate ancestors, heroes, and martyrs proved themselves worthy of the victory they were denied. Although they have entered into their eternal rest, the victory they sought is not lost, but only delayed, as long as we continue to remember them, as long as their spirit continues to live within us, and as long as we are willing to live for what they were willing to die.

If we stand together united with each other in time and with our honored dead in eternity, it is by the flow of their noble and undefiled blood in our veins and by the values and virtues of the faith we hold in common — faith in the same God into Whose hands they entrusted the eternal fate of their immortal souls and unity formed by one blood, one faith, one God.

If we are found on our knees, it is not in the humiliation of subjugation, but in the humility of prayer, honoring our Confederate dead and invoking almighty God to renew our strength through the communion of saints and by the power of the Holy Spirit. Then, let us rise up with all the fire of our faith to give evidence with our lives of that which burns within our hearts so that when we have fought our last battle, we can be welcomed into eternity by the saints of the Confederacy, be received into the presence of Christ, and hear as they heard, "Well done, good and faithful servant;...enter into the joy of your Lord." (Matt. 25:21)

**Richard W. Rudd**  
**Hughes Camp Chaplain**



### Missouri Division Picnic at the Mega Flag in Eldon

SCVMC 1st Lt. **Dwayne Holtzclaw** of 1st Battalion Company H attended the MODIV SCV picnic last weekend at our flag pole location in Eldon Missouri. Dwayne sent us a few pictures of the event to enjoy. Only about 30 people showed up. That could have been better. We'll do better next year! It was a beautiful fall day though, weather couldn't have been better for the event. Let's make it a bigger and better event next year!

