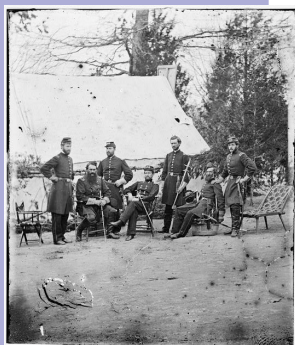


# The Haversack

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## Unit Reports Due at District HQ



Unit strength and annual reports are due at District HQ by April 1st, 2010.

The Form 3 Annual Unit Application and the Form 19 Annual Unit Strength Report with two copies of each should be forwarded to district Adjutant 1st Lt Phil Hinman no later than April 1st. A complete Unit Roster with member contact information should accompany the strength report.

Remember dues are to be forwarded with the reports at the rate of \$2 for enlisted men and \$3 for commissioned officers.



The check should be made out to : TAG-SVR.

Send your reports to District Adjutant 1LT Phil Hinman at:

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## Honor the Blue and the Gray

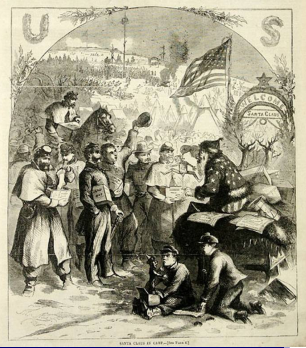
One way we can honor our ancestors is to make sure their story is told. This event will be a wonderful way for the SUVCW and SVR to take control of the message and make sure the true story of our Union heroes is told.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 8 & 9, 2010, (Mothers Day Weekend) a Civil War Weekend will be held at the Alpine Village in Helen, Ga. The theme for this weekend, is "**Honor The Blue & The Gray**" and will the first of an

annual event to give Honor to those that fought for beliefs and helped to make America what it is today.

The requirements for registration are quite simple:

1. **Attendees will Hold**



Christmas in Camp

## Blue & Gray (cont.)

**Harmless the Village of Helen and the Organizers. Spelled out in the registration form.**

**2. THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR RE-ENACTORS. THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR RE-ENACTORS**

Rooms are set aside for those requiring them at the Best Western Hotel for \$79 a night, plus tax. Registration information for rooms

will be provided upon sending in your registration for attendance.

Re-enactors are needed for both Battles and as Living History. We also need representation from the Sons and Daughters of the Confederate Veterans, as well as from the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans. Sutlers are also invited to attend.

Areas are set aside for park-

ing, tents, artillery, displays, etc. All information will be sent when you acknowledge your interest in attending. Trusting to hear from you shortly of your interest.

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## Battle of Monocacy

*These excerpts are taken from Official Records and Battle Description, Highlighted by Chronicles of the 151st. Regiment New York Vol. Inf. Written by A.M. Eddy, Albion, N.Y. 1900 Submitted by: 1st. Lt. Phillip R. Hinman, A/G 7 Mil. Dist. SVR.*



After marching north through the Shenandoah Valley from Lynchburg, the Confederate Army of Lt. Gen. Jubal A. Early side-stepped the Federal garrison at Harpers Ferry and crossed the Potomac River at Shepherdstown into Maryland on July 5-6. 1864. On July 9, 1864, a makeshift Union force under Maj. Gen. Lew Wallace attempted to arrest Early's invading Confederate divisions along the Monocacy River, just east of Frederick.

Gen. Wallace, joined

by Gen Rickett's Division of the VI Corps which included the 151st. Regiment : **My Great Grandfather: Byron Randall Hinman was a private in company A , 3rd Div. 151st Reg..** He was a surviving member of the 2,100 men arrayed against the 30,000 seasoned troops under General Early at Monocacy. One of the most fierce, wild, savage, furious, violent, excessively earnest engagements of the Civil War was fought at Monocacy. General Early's army was victorious. The moment Wallace saw the third Rebel line advance, he ordered Ricketts to make such preparation as could and retire his command by a country road up the river to the Baltimore Pike. These men were not whipped, but retired re-

luctantly under Ricketts orders. They bore the brunt of battle with a coolness and steadiness which, venture to say, has not been exceeded in any battle during the war.

"It would be a difficult task to say too much in praise of the veterans who made this fight. For their reputation and for truth's sake, I wish it distinctly understood that thought the appearance of the enemy's fourth line of battle made their ultimate defeat certain, they were not whipped; on the contrary, were fighting steadily in unbroken front when I ordered their retirement.

The third Division Sixth Corps were part of the Union forces that participated in the action which represent but thirty-five hundred men,

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of whom over 1,600 were missing three days after, killed, wounded or prisoners--lost on the field. These facts speak for themselves.

"Monocacy" on their flags cannot be words of dishonor. As to General Ricketts, attention is respectfully called to the mention made of him in the reports. Every word of it is deserved, as it was bravely earned. It was also certain, as one of the results that notwithstanding the disparity of forces the enemy was not

able to move from the battlefield in prosecution of his march upon Washington until the next day about noon"

In the evening of July 11, 1864, the First and Second Divisions of the Sixth Corps had arrived at Washington, and thus prepared were ready to meet any army that sought trouble.

Later in the year 1864 General Early met the Sixth Army Corps under Major General Philip H. Sheridan, resulting in the entire loss of

"Early's men and guns."



By 1SG Dave DuBrucq

*"Later in the year Jubal Early would loose his men and guns at the hands of Phil Sheridan"*

## 10th Tennessee Participates in Historic Re-interment

Brothers of the 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Tennessee U.S. Volunteer Infantry, SVR, participated in the historic reburial of the Franklin, Tennessee, Unknown Civil War Soldier on Saturday, October 10th, 2009. The soldier's remains were discovered at a construction site in Franklin, Tennessee, on May 14, 2009. The members of the 10th also stood sentry duty on October 8th and 9th as the Soldier lay in state in a flag-draped coffin at St Paul's Episcopal Church in Franklin. They were joined by brothers of the 49th Iowa, SVR, who also served on sentry duty. The church, originally built in 1831, was used as a barracks and hospital for Federal soldiers during the Civil War. The burial of Franklin's Unknown Civil War Soldier drew around 7,000 people to the streets of Franklin on October 10th according to the official police estimate. People from 30 states and 4 different countries attended the historic re-interment. Members of the 10th Tennessee were joined by Brigadier Gen-

eral Robert Grim, Commanding General of the SVR and Major Ken Early, Commander of the 7th military district. SVR brothers from as far away as Iowa participated in the event. Real Son Harold Becker, 93, traveled from Michigan with Bill Truss, Commander of the John A Logan Camp 1 of the SUVCW. Becker's father, who was a remarkable 70 years of age when Becker was born, fought for the Union at the Battle of Franklin. He was joined by James Brown, 97, of Knoxville, Tennessee, a Confederate Real Son. The funeral procession was led by Pvt. Roger Tenney, 10th Tennessee, SVR who carried the colors of the 10th Tennessee next to his Confederate counterpart, Lennie Minter, as Pvt. Bill Heard of the 10th tolled the bell of St. Paul's. 1st Sergeant Dave DuBrucq commanded the pallbearers who lifted the Unknown's coffin onto a horse-drawn caisson for his final journey to historic Rest Haven Cemetery. After the coffin was lowered into the grave by both Union and

Confederate pallbearers, soils from the 18 states that had soldiers in the Battle of Franklin were poured into the grave, including a small bag by Becker representing his home state of Indiana and Brown, representing his home state of Georgia. "As they present their soil simultaneously, we will see this is the true unity of forces that were opposed to each other at the Battle of Franklin," said Pvt. Sam Gant of the 10th Tennessee who is Commander of Fort Donelson Camp 62 and chairman of the Franklin Battlefield Task Force Unknown Soldier Burial Committee.







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1st Sgt Dave DuBrucq of the 10th Tennessee, Major Ken Early, Commander of the 7th Military District, Brigadier General Robert Grim, Commanding General of the SVR, Real Son, Brother Harold Becker and Pvt Sam Gant, 10th Tennessee, Commander of Fort Donelson Camp 62, are pictured at the conclusion of the Rest Haven Cemetery ceremony for the Unknown.

## Re-internment (cont.)



Left: 1st Sgt Dave DuBrucq and Pvt Roger Tenney of the 10th Tennessee USVI, SVR, change the guard at the coffin of the Unknown Civil War Soldier as students from Franklin's Battlefield Academy look on.



Horse drawn caisson loaded by pall bearers



The funeral procession for the Franklin Unknown



Coffin of Unknown born to final resting place