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A Barbershop Harmony Society Chapter  
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# **Cruising Down the River**



Special Guests



# **The Confederate Harmony Brigade**

Saturday September 11, 2010 7:30 pm  
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# Welcome!

Welcome to “Cruising down the River: A Salute to Chattanooga Riverboats.” This is a production of the Choo Choo Chorus, the Chattanooga chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society.

Railroads may have built Chattanooga, but it was the Tennessee River that gave it birth: first as Ross’s Landing and later as Chattanooga. The ease of river transportation allowed this beautiful location to become the hub of travel and trade for the region.

Being America’s first highways, rivers and our history are inescapably intertwined. Through the years many songs have been written about rivers and the elegant icons of travel, the Riverboats.

Tonight you will hear not only songs about rivers and boats, but also songs from the classic riverboat era. Included in our salute to Chattanooga’s riverboats are tunes associated with the grand Showboats!

The Choo Choo Chorus, along with guest performers the Confederate Harmony Brigade, The Real McCoy, and Loose Change hope you enjoy this music-filled evening.

We are happy you chose to come and be a part of this, the biggest Barbershop Chorus Show ever in Chattanooga.

Thank you for coming and enjoy the show!

Lebron Brock, President  
Choo Choo Chorus

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# What is Barbershop Music?

On Saturday night, April 11, 1938, twenty-five men gathered at a hotel in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at the invitation of two of them to sing in barbershop quartets. As more and more singers appeared in the next few months, Owen C. Cash and Rupert T. Hall founded the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., abbreviated as SPEBSQSA, a playful poke at the government agencies whose initials and regulations still plague us.

The style of “barbershop”, now written as one word, began around 1900. It is not really four-part harmony but, rather, three parts harmonizing to a known melody, unaccompanied by instruments. The lead sings the melody and is joined by the bass, the lowest part, and the tenor, who sings consistently above the lead. The baritone, ranging above and below the melody, puts in the last note. There is usually one harmonizing chord on each melody note, although sometimes one or more voices add more notes. Often musical rules of time, expression, and word theme are sacrificed to create variety and pleasurable tension in order to delay the reaching of the expected chords.

With headquarters now in Nashville, the “Society,” as Barbershoppers refer to it, has grown into a pastime for almost 30,000 men in the U.S. and Canada, as well as for affiliated groups in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden, and other countries. A few hundred choruses and over 2,000 quartets perform regularly in and near their communities and often compete against each other, beginning at the District level and then at the International level.

The Society has changed its name to the Barbershop Harmony Society.

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# Wanna Sing?

The Chattanooga Choo Choo Chorus will once again be sponsoring a community chorus this Christmas season. Our goal is to assemble 100 men of all ages to perform a program of traditional and popular Christmas/Winter songs in close harmony, a cappella, right here in the GPS auditorium on Saturday, December 4, 2010. There will be other performances around the Chattanooga area as the schedule permits.

Weekly rehearsals of an hour and a half start on Monday, October 4th. You do not have to be able to read music as learning CDs and rehearsal materials will be provided along with lots of fun and fellowship. Enrollment will be open until Monday, November 1st.

Following the Christmas season, interested members of the CCCC will be welcome to join the chorus. For more information, call 423-413-8681 and ask for Wally Edmondson or just show up at our Monday night meetings, 7 PM at the old All Saints Academy building, 310 East 8th Street in downtown Chattanooga. Help us build an old-fashioned community chorus for Christmas again this year!

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# About Our Chorus

Forty-eight years ago (May 17, 1962) the Chattanooga (Rock City) Chapter became a charter member of what is now the Barbershop Harmony Society.

The Rock City Chorus performed their first show on July 14, 1962 at the new Chattanooga High School auditorium. The Knoxville Smokyland Chorus and Knoxville Sweet Adeline Chorus and the Atlanta Peachtree Chorus along with four quartets, including Dixie District Champions, The Dignitaries, also performed that day.

In 1975 the chorus name was changed to The Mountain City Chorus and in 1982 the name was changed finally to The Choo Choo Chorus. The Chorus has had as many as 62 members in 1963 and as few as 12 members in 1970 and currently has 48 members.

Of ten different musical directors beginning with Dick Clem, our current director, Paul Blazek, has been director for the longest time (18 years). Thirty-two chapter quartets have competed for Dixie District honors over the years but only one quartet, The Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boys, has ever won a Dixie District Quartet Championship (1981).

From its inception the chorus has been busy singing in the Chattanooga area. With two contests each year, an annual show, a Christmas show and singing in the community, the men get their barbershop “fix” and provide audiences with lots of entertainment opportunities. With performances ranging from entertaining at a nursing home or retirement center to singing the National Anthem at sporting events to performing with the Chattanooga Symphony to various outdoor events, even providing strolling quartets for the Riverbend Festival, the chapter provides ample chances for men to indulge their inner “ham” while making people happy. An added benefit is health improvements as the result of singing - we’ve had men performing with us into their 90’s!

The vision for the future is continued efforts for preservation of barbershop music, entertainment of patrons, help for service projects, and continued friendship with fellow barbershoppers.



# Choo Choo Chorus

Chattanooga Chapter

Barbershop Harmony Society

Paul Blazek, Director

Chuck Wilson, Associate Director

## **Leads**

Pat Crowe

Frank Delaney

David Fleury

Steve Grubb

Tom Keegan

J.W. Kirk

Lamar Owens

Richard Poole

Bill Slack

Art Southerlin

Hobby Thomas

Steve Wixson

## **Basses**

Charles Abercrombie

Paul Blazek

Jerry Bradwell

Lebron Brock

Lucien Claiborne

Al Clairmont

David Collins

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Erby Erwin

Gary Fisher

Charlie Holder

Steve Milling

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Daniel Randolph

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Marcellus Scott

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Clarence Wall

## **Baritones**

Beau Christian

Brooks Gist

Gene Huelman

Johnny Jackson

John Johnston

Benny Malone

Chuck Wilson

## **Tenors**

Wally Bigbee

Dan Bruns

Wally Edmondson

Niles Fowler

Fred Jesse

Argyle Kaufman

Barry Owens

David White



# Confederate Harmony Brigade



# Cruising Down the River

Emcee ..... Steve Grubb

## Act I

Cruising Down The River .....	Choo Choo Chorus
Showboat Came To Town .....	Choo Choo Chorus
Down By The Old Mill Stream .....	Rock City Four
Lazy River .....	Four Grand
River of No Return .....	Choo Choo Chorus
Shine On Harvest Moon .....	Chattanooguys
Anybody Here From My Home Town .....	Sunshine Sound
Shenandoah .....	Choo Choo Chorus
Please Mr. Columbus .....	Four Grand
Old Quartet Of Mine .....	Rock City Four
Banana Boat Song .....	Choo Choo Chorus
Darkness On The Delta .....	Classic Harmony
Old MacDonald's Farm .....	Quick Silver
Cruising Down The River (reprise) .....	Choo Choo Chorus

## Intermission

## Act II

## Loose Change

## The Real McCoy

# Confederate Harmony Brigade

America The Beautiful ..... Combined Chorus

# Quartets



## Chattanoogaquys

Wally Edmondson-Tenor  
David Fleury-Lead  
Beau Christian-Baritone  
Gary Fisher-Bass



## Classic Harmony

Barry Owens-Tenor  
David Abercrombie-Lead  
Chuck Wilson-Baritone  
Clarence Wall-Bass



## Rock City 4

Fred Jesse-Tenor  
Bill Slack-Lead  
Jim Larkin-Baritone  
David Collins-Bass



## Four Grand

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Art Southerlin-Lead  
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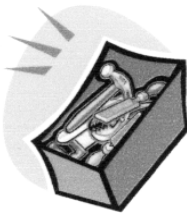
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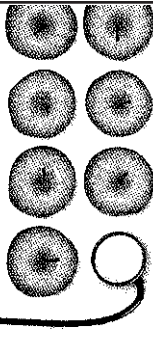
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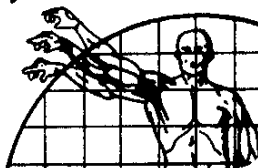
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# Confederate Harmony Brigade

The Confederate Harmony Brigade (CHB) was founded in 1958 as a subsidiary of the Barbershop Harmony Society. Its membership was composed primarily of Dixie District barbershoppers from all of the southeastern states who were good singers and active administrators in their chapters, the district, and/or the Society. The primary activity was a weekend “rally” around various state parks and other locations for the sole purpose of fellowship and singing. The following year, in 1959, the Sunshine District was formed in the state of Florida making the CHB a dual district corporation.



The late Jeb Stewart was never your average “Joe Barbershop.” His Barbershop life exemplified everything he was. Jeb loved music, with a passion. And that passion shone through in his desire to be the best whether it was in quartet competition, performing in a chorus, or sharing his hobby with young and old. On two occasions his quartet won top District honors and qualified for the Barbershop

Harmony Society’s International stage. The first appearance was with the “Brigadeers” in the Dixie District in 1969. His second came with “Song Machine” in 1971, representing the Sunshine District. Jeb was the Bass in the Sunshine District’s winning Seniors quartet that competed at the 1999 Midwinter International Convention in Biloxi, MS.