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Commanders Report

It's hard to believe we are almost ½ way through March. Confederate Flag Day was filled with events around the south and from the photos I have seen from the Texas events attendance was down this year. I want to thank Kyle Sims and Jim Anderson and those from the other participating camps for their recruiting efforts at the Irish Festival. (It's our biggest recruiting event in north Texas). I also want to encourage all our camp members to try attend the April and May meetings as we will be voting on the amendments to the Texas Division constitution as well as delegates to the Division Reunion in June.

The next TX Div. SCV Division Executive Council (DEC) meeting is scheduled for 9:00 AM Saturday 17 March 2018. The meeting location is Pappa Rollo's Pizza Restaurant, Out Building, behind the main restaurant at 703 N. Valley Mills Dr, Waco, TX. There will be a buffet lunch at a cost of \$10.00. I want encourage all members of this camp attend as many DEC Meetings as you can. The decisions made at these meetings affect each member, each Camp, and each Brigade in the Division.

Next month (April) is Confederate Heritage Month and the R.E. Lee camp is having their annual banquet on the 14th. This year's guest speaker is Pastor Weaver, so you know it will be great evening. If you have not got your tickets and plan to attend the deadline I fast approaching.

Remember, we now meet on the third Tuesday of each month at Bone Daddy's BBQ in Grapevine. This month we have Mark Vogl as our guest speaker, if you have never had the chance to hear Mark you really need to come on out, you will be glad you did. On that, I look forward to see yall on Tuesday night.

Confederately yours,
Craig (Hoss) Stone
Commander

2nd Lt Commanders Report

Dear Members and Friends,

What a time we had at the Irish Festival this past month. I was a little nervous being a late admission and trying to coordinate the event but as always my compatriots rallied around me and supported our recruiting booth once again.

I was very impressed by the participation from the various camps and some of our members who showed up were first timers. They all did a great job in visiting with the crowd and I believe we got approximately 30 prospects out of the festival.

I want to thank from the Belo camp, Hiram Patterson, Tim Barnes, Lee Norman, and David Hendricks.

From the Cabell camp, Paul Mattoon, Danny Shannon, and Buddy Burch.

From the Gen. Gano camp, Jim Anderson, Dan Hays, and Craig Stone

From the R. E. Lee camp, Kirt Barnett, Tim Bingham and Floyd Cox.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and did a great job promoting the SCV.

We are now in planning stages of the Scottish Festival to be held at the Wise County Fair Grounds on May 11-13th in Decatur, Tx.

I've already booked a room at the brand new Fairfield Inn by Marriott hotel for that weekend. They have rooms blocked for that weekend. You can go to their website or call 940-627-0645.

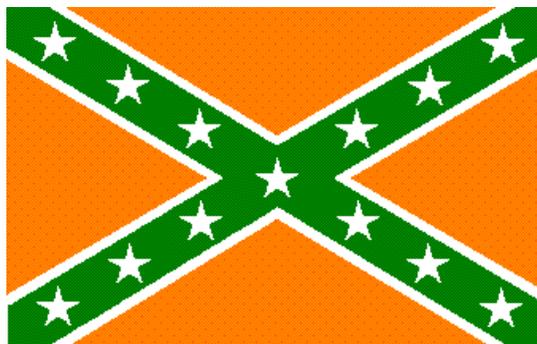
Lastly, let's keep Commander Craig Stone in your prayers as he is having a triple by-pass surgery this week. I visited him today and he seemed in good spirits and is ready to get it over with. I will do my best in his replacement to make sure we don't miss a beat and our camp continues to progress.

We are going to have an outstanding meeting with Mark Vogl giving us one of his outstanding programs. We will have a full agenda and we need everyone to be there.

Respectfully,

Kyle Sims

1st Lt. Commander



Last Months Camp Meeting

There were 17 people present at the meeting.

We had several guest's.(Former Belo Commander David Hendricks and 7th Brigade Lt Commander Chad Weldon joined us as well as Cari and Jennifer)

Meeting started at 7:13pm.

Pledge to the Texas flag and Salute to the Confederate flag was given.

Commander Craig Stone read the Stephen D. Lee Charge out loud.

Jack Bowen lead us in prayer.

Old business:

None

New business:

Planning to possibly have another Confederate Symposium

Guest speaker Richard Montgomery gave a great presentation on Julia Ward Howe

Jack Bowen led the camp out in prayer.

Meeting was over at 9:00pm.

OCR meeting was directly after the SCV meeting.



Upcoming Local Events

Mar 20 - Grapevine Camp 2292 meeting at Bone Daddy's 7:00pm.

Apr 14 - Confederate Heritage Banquette Sat 6 PM White Settlement's Splash Dayz Banquet Room.

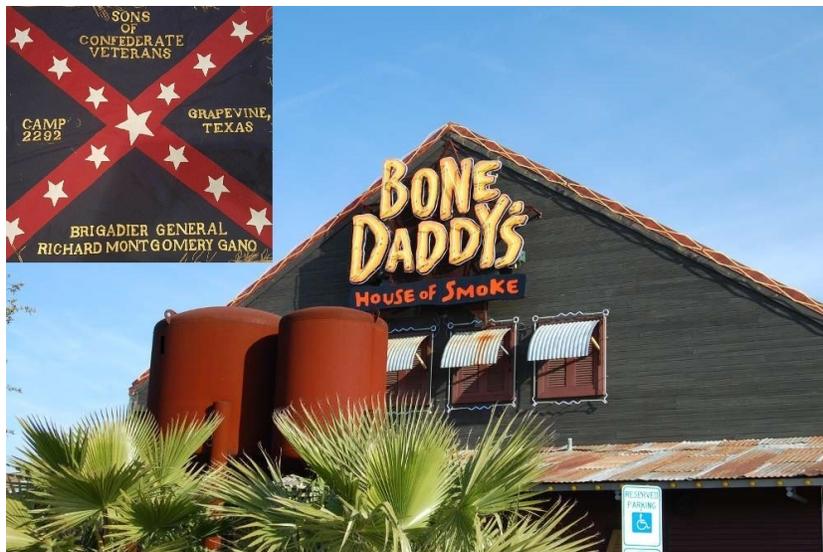
Apr 17 - Grapevine Camp 2292 meeting at Bone Daddy's 7:00pm.

Apr 20-22 - Confederate Reunion Grounds Annual Reenactment.

Apr 28 - SCV Mech Cav 1st Sqd Fort Worth Area Ride from Justin to Saint Joe.

May 11-13 - 32nd Annual Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games in Decatur.

The Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano Camp 2292 meets every third Tuesday of the month at Bone Daddy's BBQ, 1720 William D Tate Ave, Grapevine, TX 76051 . Arive by 6:30 PM to eat and the meeting starts at 7:00 PM.



You can Find all events on our website at:

<https://camp2292.org/events>

This Months Meeting March 20th



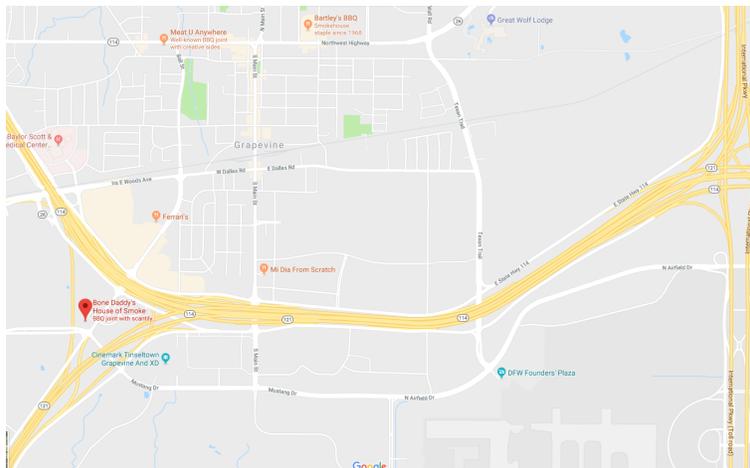
US Army Veteran and past Texas Division Officer Mark Vogl will be our guest speaker. If you have never heard him you will want to be at this meeting. He was so unreconstructed and “controversial” he was forced out of the SCV by the grannies!

Don't forget Don Bradford will be our guest speaker in May.

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Bone Daddy's Website:

<http://www.bonedaddys.com/location/bbq-restaurant-grapevine/>



Chaplains Corner - "Seeing the Elephant"

Bernard Cornwell is a master of the literary genre called Historical Fiction. This week I have been reading the book Rebel, his first book in the Starbuck Chronicles series. Our hero, Nate Starbuck, is engaging in a conversation with the crusty, Yankee hater, murdering backwoods man Truslow. Truslow's conversation goes like this: "You're a fighter. Boy. I can tell. You won't wet your pants when you see the elephant." Starbuck replied, somewhat amused, "See the elephant?"

Truslow determined to correct Starbuck's education replied, "If you grow up in the country you're always being told about the circus. All the wonders of it. The freak shows and the animals acts, and the elephant, and all the children keep asking what the elephant is, and you can't explain, so one day you take the children and the see for themselves. That's what a man's first battle is like. Like seeing the elephant. Some men piss heir pants, some run like hell, some make the enemy run. You'll be alright..."

Diaries and letters of the War for Southern Independence from soldiers on both sides are very puzzling. The variety of phonetic spellings and archaic terminology within the larger story of the war and trying to decipher these can be either gratifying or frustrating. So, we have it with the phrase "I've seen the elephant," or, "I'm off to see the elephant." Used to describe the experiences of war and soldiering. I have used this phrase on several occasions to describe the number of Confederate men of color that actually "Saw the elephant".

In the generation before Fort Sumpter, Mexican Army volunteers and gold-hungry "Forty-Niners" referred to their Western trials and adventures in precisely the same fashion. Newspapers and periodicals of the 1840's sometimes carried cartoons depicting an elephant pursued by miners, or of Death in his howdah, trampling American dragoons and infantrymen. It is likely however, that the expression dates from well before this time.



In the 3rd Century B.C., Alexander the Great's Macedonian warriors defeated the elephant-mounted army of King Porus in the Indus valley. Surely, these men brought back memories of the strange beasts back to their hearthsides to thrill and excite their families. Considering the remarkable distance traveled by this army and its exotic exploits, it may be that "seeing the elephant" became synonymous with journeys and experiences in strange and far-off places.

There are many variations of the history of the phrase "seeing the elephant", but what it comes down to is that any time someone goes into battle for the first time they "see the elephant". It can be said for the defenders of the Alamo, World Wars I and II, Korea, Viet Nam, Iraq, and Afghanistan. Anytime there is a battle someone must "see the elephant".

Truslow told Starbuck that he was a fighter. As a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans we are engaged in a battle to protect our heritage. This battle is not over. We must continue to "see the elephant" day by day and make the enemy run. Too often it seems that we are more concerned with battle among each other, than what we really are about as described in our Charge. We must focus with keen eyes on the battle and enemy outside SCV.

A character in Rebel is General Washington Faulconer, a wealthy, southern businessman who raised a "Legion" or regiment to fight for the cause, but was only interested in his own glory, status, and self promotion. The real heroes of the 1st Manasas were Cap't Bird, Starbuck, Adam Faulconer, and Truslow who took the fight to the Yankees, despite the wishes of General Faulconer. What kind of fighter are you going to be when you "see the elephant"?

I promised I would give a history of the Confederate Revival during the War, but Dr. Richard Montgomery has done a better job than I, so here is a link to his article: <https://livinginthelandofcotton.blogspot.com/2017/11/revival-in-southern-army-by-dr-richard.html>

Hope you enjoy.

Deo Vindice,
Jack Bowen
Chaplain

RIP BILLY GRAHAM



Born: Nov 7, 1918, Charlotte, NC

Died: Feb 21, 2018, Montreat, NC

The Reverend Billy Graham passed away at the age of 99. Both of Rev. Graham's grandfathers were veterans of the Confederate army.

Rev. Graham's paternal grandfather, William Crook Graham, died on November 17, 1914, at the age of 73. During the war he was a Private in Co. B (H), 6th SC Infantry, CSA, and was twice wounded - once during the Seven Days Battles (1862) and very seriously in the Battle of the Wilderness (1864). In his obituary, it describes him as "one of Mecklenburg's Best Known Men and Bravest Confederates." It goes on to say, "Mr. Graham served throughout the war between the states from first to last as a member of Company B, Sixth South Carolina regiment. He was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness. He was accredited with being one of the bravest and most gallant members of that company, which won enviable distinction during its four years of service. Loyalty to the South's cause was one of the strong points of his nature. He was an ardent member of [the] Mecklenburg Camp [of] Confederate Veterans, very seldom if ever missing a meeting in Veterans' Hall. No cause in which the Confederacy was involved was ever slighted by him. He gave his service and money readily, saying always that 'the Cause was not lost for it was dear to the heart of every Southerner, and especially those who fought under the Southern Cross.'"

Rev. Graham's maternal grandfather, Benjamin Morrow Coffey, died on May 29, 1915, at the age of 72; he served as a Private in Co. H, 11th North Carolina Infantry. At the battle of Gettysburg (1863), the 11th NC was attached to Pettigrew's Brigade and led the advance. During the fighting, Pvt. Coffey was severely wounded when a piece of shrapnel nearly severed his left leg. While laying on the battlefield, a bullet grazed him in the right eye, blinding it forever. Pvt. Coffey survived, but his left leg had to be amputated. Several weeks after the battle, the company commander wrote a letter of commendation, saying, "Benny was such a good boy... a better soldier never lived."

Camp 2292 News

ALL MEMBERS: BE SURE TO BE AT THE MARCH MEETING WE WILL HAVE SOME IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS TO MAKE AND SOME OCR BUSINESS THAT MUST BE TAKEN CARE OF.

**Mattie J. Gano
Chapter**



Grapevine, TX

RICHARD M. GANO CAMP

Our Commander Craig Stone has been admitted to Mansfield Methodist cardiac hospital for a triple-by-pass surgery next week. He has some blockage in his arteries so please keep Commander Stone in your prayers.

Next month (April) is Confederate Heritage Month. Remember we should fly our flags all the time but



3rd Brigade News

Meet and Greet for CIC candidate Paul Gramling. Sponsored by Wm. H. Griffin 2235. Four brigades were represented including ours. Good food, good friends and good info.

Lt. CIC Paul Gramling, Jr. spoke with SCV members of the TX Division 3rd, 4th, 7th, and 10th Brigades with 11 camps represented. It was good to hear a Compatriot with a vision and a solid plan for making the name Sons of Confederate Veterans synonymous with integrity and honor.

Below are some pictures from the evening:



PAUL GRAMLING FOR CIC IN 2018 !

Texas Division News
AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL BRIEFING MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 2018
CITY HALL
1500 MARILLA STREET
DALLAS, TEXAS 75201
9:00 A.M.

9:00 am Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance
Special Presentations
Open Microphone Speakers

VOTING AGENDA

1. Approval of Minutes of the February 7, 2018 City Council Meeting and February 2018 City Council Retreat
2. Consideration of appointments to boards and commissions and the evaluation of board and commission members (List of nominees is available in the Secretary's Office)

BRIEFINGS

- A. Confederate Monuments Recommendations and Next Steps
- B. FY 2018-19 and FY 2019-20 General Fund Budget

Lunch

Open Microphone Speakers

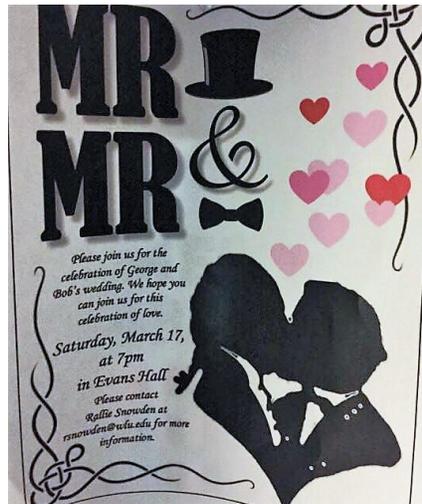
The above schedule represents an estimate of the order for the indicated briefing subject to change at any time. Current agenda information may be obtained (214) 670-3100 during working hours.

Note: An expression of preference or a preliminary vote may be taken by the City Council on any of the briefing items.

We have been notified of a article by Robert Wilonsky on page 5B of the Metro Section of the Dallas Morning News and it says ..."The Dallas City Council prepares on Wednesday to revisit the recommendations of the mayor's Confederate Monuments Task Force. Those proposals were shelved while staff considered costs and other concerns for removing monuments, renaming streets, or removing altogether vestigial nods to the Confederacy". That's all it says. We assume they are trying to meet with letting as few people as possible knowing they are meeting.

We need as many Texas Division members at this meeting!

National News



The same university that ripped period correct Memorial battle flags from Robert E Lee's mausoleum in Lee Chapel to avoid "offending" anyone, is promoting THIS for the LGBT "Equality Gala" at Washington & Lee University this Saturday.

The tasteless flyer includes silhouettes of Robert E. Lee and George Washington "kissing" and can be found displayed throughout campus. Students are invited to "join in the celebration of George and Bob's wedding".

The contact information on the flier is that of Rallie Snowden. She is also active in anti-Confederate activities in Lexington and is a leader of the "CARE" group that fought to displace the SCV on Lee-Jackson Day. Her W&L bio is here... <https://www.wlu.edu/student-life/health-and-safety/student-health-and-counseling/university-counseling/meet-the-staff/profile?ID=x7352>

She is employed as a COUNSELOR at the university.

If you would like to contact the university to express your outrage and disgust that such disrespect is tolerated and supported, see contact information below:

Office of the President Will Dudley: president@wlu.edu

Mailing Address: 204 West Washington Street Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia 24450 (540) 458-8700

Secretary of the University: James D. Farrar, Jr. 203 Washington Hall (540) 458-8465
jdfarrar@wlu.edu

8th Annual Confederate Heritage Banquet



**Location: White Settlement's Splash Dayz Banquet Room
8905 Clifford Street, White Settlement, TX 76108**

Business Casual Dress or Uniforms Requested

Order your tickets today, space is limited!!

Ticket Price: \$30.00 for singles or \$50.00 for couples

April 14, 2018 at 6:00 PM ~ Doors open at 5:00 PM

♪ Music by Old Time String Band Buttermilk Junction ♪

Texas Bar-B-Que, Awards, Silent Auction and Fellowship

Special Guest Presentation by author, lecturer Pastor John Weaver

Deadline to purchase tickets is April 16th

Contact Festus Allcock or Barry Turnage for tickets or

Information, Cash or Check only!

Checks Payable to: R E Lee Camp 239

Please Send your Admission, Guest Names to:

Festus Allcock

817-422-3306

ftwbiker@live.com

Barry Turnage

817-297-2987

peaceman1969@sbcglobal.net

Send Checks to Festus Allcock, 12075 FM 730 N. Azle, TX 76020



1st Squad Fort Worth Area Ride – SCV Mech Cav

April 28th

Show up at about 0945 at The Lonesome Spur Café, 218 S. Hwy 156, Justin, TX 76247

Kick Stands Up at 10 AM.

We will follow the Chisholm trail north to Saint Jo, TX, which is about a three-hour ride. There will be Longhorns, lots of country, giant windmills and the hidden North Texas Hill Country, which includes Red River Valley and Devils Backbone.

In Saint Jo there are shops, The Stonewall Saloon Museum, International Ordnance Museum and we will eat at The Lazy Heart Grill, 101 S. Main St., Saint Jo, TX 76265.

(Saint Jo is 20 miles west of Gaineville on US 82.)



2018 TEXAS DIVISION REUNION

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS



Nacogdoches
the oldest town in Texas



WELCOME

Texas Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans
2018 Annual Reunion
Fredonia Hotel, 200 North Fredonia
Nacogdoches, Texas 75961

June 8, 2018 - June 10, 2018

The Capt. James P. Douglas Camp #124, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Tyler, Texas is proud to welcome you to Nacogdoches, Texas, and the 2018 Texas Division Reunion Website. This website will be your portal for registration and sign-up, as well as one of your best sources for information about the reunion.

Non-Business Meeting Events

(Note: Participants must provide own transportation to off-site events; car-pooling encouraged.)

Friday (June 8, 2018)

- 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. **Registration** (Lobby in front of Convention Center B)
- 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **Credentials** (Lobby in front of Convention Center B)
- 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. **Vendor Setup and Sales** (Banita Ballroom)
- 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **Friday Evening Social** (Around the Cabana Pool)
Join us for a get-acquainted evening, to meet old friends and make new ones. Beverages and finger foods will be served. (Cash bar will be available) **(Ticket Required)**

Saturday (June 9, 2018)

(Complementary coffee and donuts will be served Saturday morning.)

- 7:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. **Registration** (Lobby in front of Convention Center B)
- 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. **Vendor Setup and Sales** (Banita Ballroom)
- 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. **Credentials** (Lobby in front of Convention Center B)
- 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. **Opening Ceremony** (Convention Center B)
All compatriots are encouraged to attend the opening ceremonies, as the colors from camps around the Division are marched in, followed by opening remarks welcoming everyone to the 2018 Reunion. **(No charge)**
- 9:30 a.m. - Noon **Business Meeting** (Convention Center B)
- Noon - 1:30 p.m. **Awards Luncheon** (Convention Center A)
Texas Division Cross for Meritorious Service awards will be presented to recipients, followed by a program by Speaker to be named later. **(Ticket required)**
- 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. **Southern Ball** (Ballroom (both sides))
Enjoy time to socialize, then a fine banquet meal, followed by our top Texas Division individual and camp award presentations. Then a special presentation by a speaker to be named later and finish the evening dancing to music by Time Was. Uniforms and period dress encouraged, but not required. **(Ticket required)**

Sunday (June 10, 2018)

- 9:00 a.m. - Noon **Division Executive Council Meeting** (Location to be determined)

Division Reunion Website:

<http://txdivreunion.com>

Gen. Michael Corcoran & Sligo's Contribution

Although the birthplaces of some Southern Irish are known, many were listed only as “born in Ireland”. The South’s army records never were complete and, since the war was lost, much of what existed disappeared. Certainly, there were Confederates born in County Sligo, but none was as well-known as General Michael Corcoran, Sligo’s contribution to the Northern cause. Corcoran is often associated with the Union’s Irish Brigade, but he was not. He was commander of the 69th New York that later was a part of that famous brigade, but Corcoran was captured at the first battle of Bull Run. After being exchanged two years later, Corcoran founded the Irish Legion.

The Union’s Irish Brigade, which was perhaps 80% Irish, was unique. No effort was made to consolidate Confederate Irish into large units. For the most part, they were scattered throughout the South’s regionally raised regiments, though many company-sized units, and several battalions, were formed from Irish volunteers-- the Emmet Guards of Mobile, Alabama; the Southern Celts and St. Mary’s Volunteers of the 13th Louisiana; the Irish Volunteers of the 5th Georgia; the O’Connell Guards of the 17th Virginia; the Emerald Guards of the 9th Louisiana; the Sarsfield Rangers of the 7th Louisiana—to name just a few of the more than 45 distinctly Irish companies. Many of these units carried variations of the emerald flag with golden harp so favored by Irish military groups everywhere, but company flags were not carried into battle. Since the Irish units were part of geographical regiments, their company flags were never as prominent as the well-known banner of the North’s Irish Brigade, which flew at such well-known battles as Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, and Gettysburg.



10th Tennessee Irish Regiment



Georgia Irish Regiment

Col. Patrick Moore and the Battle of Bull Run

Scattered as they were among dozens of regiments, Irish units probably fought in every major Civil War battle. In one of the earlier fights--called Bull Run in the North and First Manassas in the South--the 1st Virginia regiment, commanded by Galway-born Colonel Patrick Moore, defended strategic Blackburn’s Ford. The regiment’s Montgomery Guards was an Irish unit and it fought effectively as skirmishers. At one point, Col. Moore led a charge against the Yankees shouting, “Feagh a Bal-lagh!”—perhaps the first Irish battle cry heard in the war. General Thomas Jackson earned the sobriquet “Stonewall” at that engagement, primarily because his troops held so well at the ford. The Montgomery Guards and the 1st Virginia later were to suffer 120 casualties out of 155 men in Pickett’s Charge at Gettysburg.

In a way, Irish troops of the 1st Virginia regiment created the Stonewall Jackson legend by their stand at Blackburn’s Ford— but a similarly named Irish unit ended it. The 1st Virginia Battalion, also called the Irish Battalion, became the provost guard for the Army of Northern Virginia. During the winter of 1862-63 an Irish guard of that battalion failed to recognize General Jackson returning to his bivouac late at night—and shot him.

Political Correctness is Tied to Basic Ignorance

I have concluded that political correctness is tied to basic ignorance. Basic ignorance is endemic in our society as is political correctness. Jay Leno's "Jaywalking" video clips; "Watter's World" video clips, and numerous YouTube clips showing interviews of supposedly educated people prove my point.

I taught graduate history at the staff college prior to retiring and, as a certified Army historian, continued to integrate history into all of my instruction. I then began teaching executive-level (organizational) leadership. As part of the course, we take our students to study at War Between the States battlefields and Chickamauga, Georgia is one of my favorites that we frequent. It is the closest large battlefield to our campus. Because our leadership course uses a case study centered on the movie "12 O'Clock High", I tie my other course instruction to that case study. For example, a direct tie to the 8th USAAF in WWII ("12 O'Clock High") and the battle of Chickamauga is that the grandson of a famous cavalry division commander at Chickamauga ***was the first U.S. general killed in action in Europe during WWII. This general was leading a bomber group of 8th US Army Air Force ---- the same as in the movie, "12 O'Clock High"!***

In order to illustrate my instruction, I obtained three large glass display cases and populated them with historical military displays related directly to leadership instruction. For our case study on "12 O'Clock High", I emplaced an extensive collection of uniforms and equipment used by USAAF bomber crews. Behind the exhibit I put posters showing the ties to our leadership instruction and some historical facts related to the instruction. For three years one of the posters had a photo of the general whose grandfather was a Confederate cavalry division commander at Chickamauga with an annotation that he was KIA over Germany in June 1943 leading bombers on a mission to Kiel.

One of my fellow instructors, retired Army officer, Joe Judge, filed a complaint against me. For three years he never looked at the display. He was not interested. Because of Judge's complaint, not only did I receive a formal counseling from my supervisor for emplacing this photo of the general in the exhibit, I was threatened with punishment. The exhibit was effectively censored for showing factual history. Judge, was responsible for the censoring and banning of any display with the photo in the future. His ignorance was solely based on his "feelings" that the photo and caption explaining who the general was might "offend" our black students. Rather than educate our students, Judge decided that their potential feelings were more important than historical facts.

Because of this, I was forced to remove the display of Brigadier General Nathan Forrest, III in his USAAF uniform. This was done despite the fact that Forrest, III was KIA and is now buried in Arlington National Cemetery. I have taken the entire exhibit down and will no longer emplace any exhibits on our campus as censorship is the antitheses of intellectual freedom and education. I know of other instances with fellow instructors of this type of political correctness over-riding common sense. It is a sad effect of political correctness that is assisting in the dumbing-down of our culture ---- in this case our Army officers. Thanks to Joe Judge, our students will wallow in ignorance because Joe had no clue that Brigadier General Nathan Forrest, the Confederate general, fought at Chickamauga. We certainly don't want our officers to know the fact that his grandson fought honorably for the U.S., losing his life doing so.

The case in the exhibit showing BrigGen Forrest, III's photo is on the next page:

Political Correctness is Tied to Basic Ignorance Cont.

Did you know?

The Chickamauga battle connection -
First USAAF general officer KIA over
Germany...

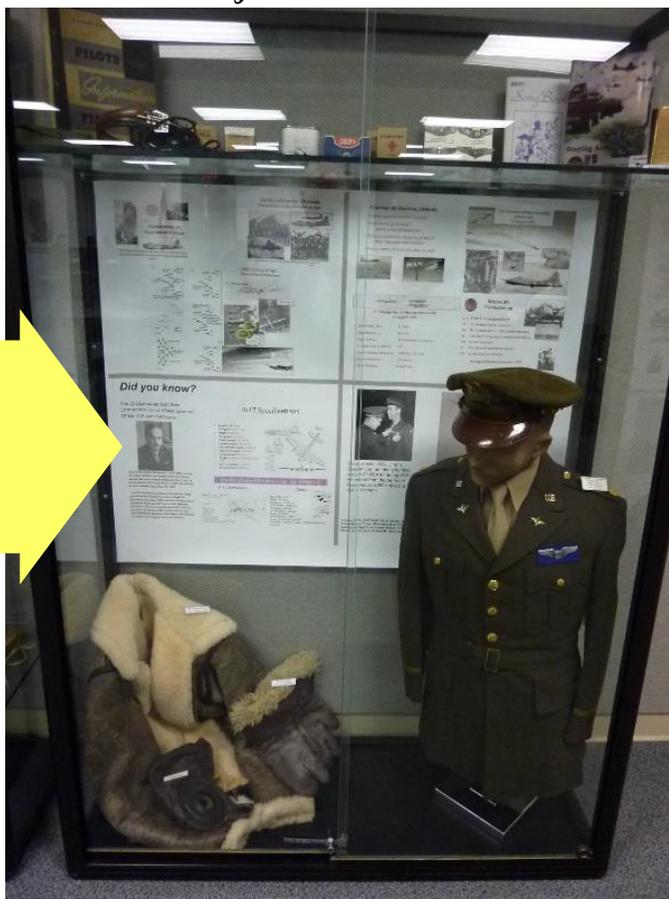
Grandson of cavalry commander,
MG Nathan B. Forrest



BG Nathan B. Forrest, III

Born in Memphis, TN, 7 April 1905. Student of GA Tech and graduated from West Point in 1928.

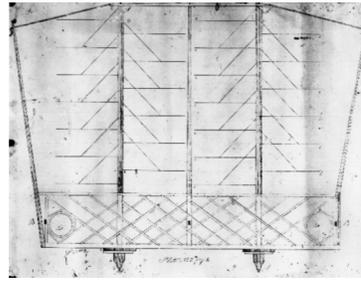
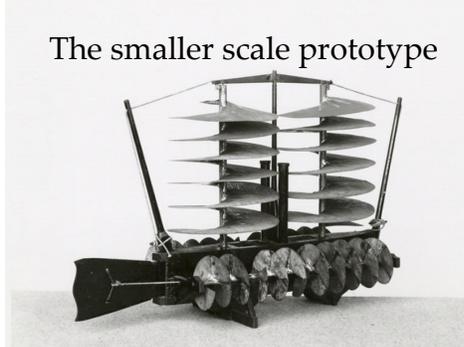
In a case of ultimate irony, my department has had a print of the first General Forrest on the wall of our department conference room, about eight feet away from our director's desk. This print has been there since the building was built in 2007. The print was formerly in Bell Hall on display for years. Below is that print showing General N.B. Forrest standing with his fallen brother, COL Jeffery Forrest (Alabama Cavalry Regiment). Location: Department of Command and Leadership Conference Room, Lewis and Clark Center (next door to the department director's office). Photo taken July 2017.



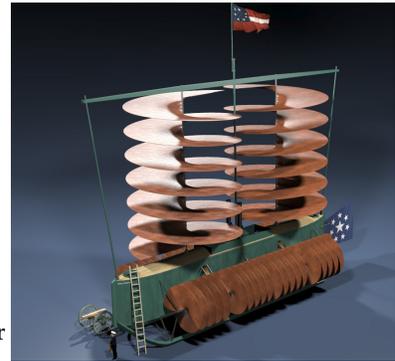
Ed Kennedy



Confederate Armament - Double Barreled Field Piece



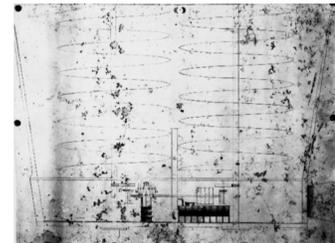
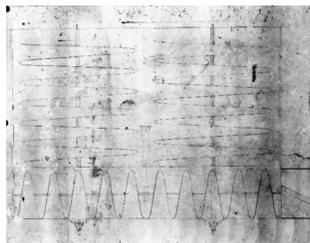
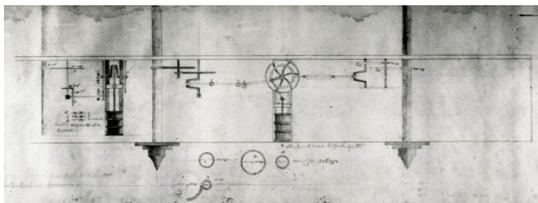
Note the lattice that makes it lighter



The War brought about great advances in the use of technology in warfare. Balloons, railroads, ironclad ships, and even a submarine were demonstrated throughout the conflict, and new ideas were constantly being thought up and tried on the battlefield. Some ideas were more exotic than others, such as the one thought of by William C. Powers. In 1862, most of the ports of the Southern states were completely blockaded by Union naval forces, choking off much needed supplies and commerce. William C. Powers was an architectural engineer living in Mobile, Alabama, and personally saw the effects of the Northern blockade. Powers knew that the southern states did not have enough ships to break the blockade with naval power, and going through the blockade was full of risks. William Powers saw another way to crush the blockade – attack it from the air.

Using his engineering skills, Powers began drafting plans for a machine that could lift off and propel itself through the air to attack Union ships. Although balloons were being effectively used for observation, they lacked directional control and could not lift enough weight to make an effective bomber. Powers drew upon the work of other famous engineers, such as Archimedes and da Vinci, and employed Archimedean screws for lift and thrust, all powered by a steam engine. The engine was located in the middle of the craft, and used two smokestacks, which can be seen in the drawings. Two Archimedean screws on the sides gave the helicopter forward thrust, similar to how a propeller works on a ship in water, and two mounted vertically in the helicopter gave it lift. A rudder was added to the rear of the craft in order to provide steering.

After drafting his plans, Powers set out to make a small model and then a full-size mockup. Although he had some success creating the small model, as can be seen below, limited resources and lack of support prevented the idea from ever leaving the drawing board. Family lore also says that fear prevented the idea from getting off the ground. When the drawings were donated to the Museum, family members stated that they were hidden during the war to prevent them from falling into Union hands. It was said that a full size example was never created for fear that it would be captured by the Union, mass produced, and used to rain destruction on the Confederate armies and cities throughout the South. William C. Powers invention shows an interesting aspect of the technological advances which came about as a result of the war. Powers even stumbles upon a building method which would be resurrected later on to manufacture airships and even bombers. It is clear that the “hull” of the Powers aircraft would have been constructed using a lattice approach, similar to that used in the British Vickers Wellington Bomber. This provides incredible strength without adding lots of weight. Perhaps Powers was just ahead of his time...



Recipes from the Confederacy

The War Between the States changed the way the South eats forever. Families and soldiers had to do with what they had. Two of the basic foods were hoecakes and ramrod biscuits.

Hoecakes had been a food of slaves made like traditional African millet bread. It is basically a cornmeal pancake, fried on the flat blade of a hoe over a fire. Soldiers in the field would also use the flat part of a shovel or metal dinner plate.

2 cups finely ground cornmeal

Tablespoon powder (in the War baking soda was more likely a rising agent but baking powder will work better).

1 1/2 Cup water

eggs well beaten (if you have 'em)

1 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup fresh kernel corn (optional)

Bacon fat for frying (keeping it authentic)

Combine all ingredients except fresh corn and mix just incorporated. Use a large spoon and don't overbeat. Add corn until mixed. Pre-heat a heavy cast iron pan over medium heat until a drop of water dances on the surface for three seconds before evaporating.

Pour in a small amount of bacon fat (vegetable oil, yikes) to cover the bottom of the pan. Drop hoecake batter into the pan, about hand size. Brown each side and serve with a drizzle of cane or maple syrup.

DIXIE

March tempo

By DAN D. EMMETT

A

I wish I was in the land of cot - ton.

D A

Old times there are not for - got - ten. Look a - way, look a -

E7 A

way, look a - way, Dix - ie Land. In

A

Dix - ie Land where I was born in,

D A

Ear - ly on one frost - y morn - ing. Look a - way, look a -

E7 A

way, look a - way, Dix - ie Land. Then I wish I was in

D B7 E7 A

Dix - ie. Hoo - ray! Hoo - ray! In Dix - ie Land I'll

D A E7

take my stand, to live and die in Dix - ie, A .

A E7 A E7 A

A - way A - way down south in Dix - ie, A .



SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
DEFENDING HISTORY SINCE 1896

3rd Brigade Camp Meetings & Officers



Arlington, Colonel Middleton Tate Johnson Camp #1648
Commander: Jim McNabb (216) 679-1532
Adjutant: Allen Hearrean (817) 656-2214
Meets: Second (2nd) Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm
Location: Coker's BBQ 2612 W. Pioneer Pkwy, Arlington, TX 76013

Bedford, Colonel E W Taylor Camp #1777
Commander: Charles Marks (817) 703-6195
Adjutant: James Alderman (817) 605-0538
Meets: Last Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm
No Meetings in November and December
Location: Catfish and Company Restaurant, Hurst, TX North side of Airport Freeway; on access road west of Precinct Line Road

Decatur, Albert Sidney Johnston Camp #983
Commander: Gary Early (940) 683-5992
Adjutant: James Keen (940) 644-5830
Meets: Second (2nd) Tuesday of the month at 7:00 pm
Location: Wesley Center 201 E. Main Street, Decatur

Fort Worth, Robert E Lee Camp #239
Commander: Kirt Barnett (817) 703-3525
Adjutant: Joe "Festus" Allcock (817) 422-3306
Meets: Third (3rd) Monday of the month 7:00 pm
Location: Ol' South Pancake House 1509 S. University Drive, Fort Worth

Fort Worth, Colonel Benjamin Morris Camp #2025
Commander: William Morris (817) 626-9039
Adjutant: William Morris (817) 626-9039
Meets: First (1st) Wednesday of the month
Location: Varies (Please Contact the Camp)

Haltom City, Col. William H. Griffin Camp #2235
Commander: Jack Dyess (817) 946-2099
Adjutant: John Jenkins (817) 937-0829
Meets: Second (2nd) Tuesday of each month at 6:00 pm
Location: Diamond Oaks Golf Club 5821 Diamond Oaks Drive North, Haltom City 76117

Mineral Wells, 34th Texas Cavalry Camp #2283
Commander: Tommy Blissitte (940) 452-1332
Adjutant: Randall Erwin (940) 859-3380
Meets: Third (3rd) Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm
Location: Coffee Creek R.V Resort 13429 S. Hwy 281, Santo

Weatherford, Gov Samuel W.T. Lanham Camp #586
Commander: Larry Martin (817) 964-1747
Adjutant: Vaughn Oliver (817) 550-6012
Meets: Fourth (4th) Monday of the month
Location: The American Legion Hall 200 Cartwright Park Road, Weatherford

Wichita Falls, General W R Scurry Camp #606
Commander: Gary Holley (940) 357-1229
Adjutant: Mark Lancaster (940) 613-4181
Meets: Second (2nd) Monday of the month at 6:30 pm
Location: China Star Restaurant 1024 Central Freeway, Wichita Falls

Willow Park, Major James Innis Randolph Jr Camp #2255
Commander: Calvin Allen (817) 304-0632
Adjutant: Billy E. Stout (817) 896-0787
Meets: Third (3rd) Thursday
Location: R&K Café 3311 Fort Worth Hwy Hudson Oaks

3rd Brigade Officers

Commander: Calvin Allen
1st Lt. Commander: Jack Dyess
2nd Lt. Commander: Barry Turnage

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 The citizen-soldiers who fought for the Confederacy personified the best qualities of America. The preservation of liberty and freedom was the motivating factor in the South's decision to fight the Second American Revolution. The tenacity with which Confederate soldiers fought underscored their belief in the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. These attributes are the underpinning of our democratic society and represent the foundation on which this nation was built.

Today, the Sons of Confederate Veterans is preserving the history and legacy of these heroes, so future generations can understand the motives that animated the Southern Cause.

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Events & Functions
 Memorial Services • Monthly Camp Meetings • Annual Reunions • Grave Site Restoration
 Educational Programs • Parades & Festivals • Heritage Defense • Honoring Our Veterans

Flags:
 Battle Flag, 1st National Flag, 2nd National Flag, 3rd National Flag, Bonnie Blue Flag.

Do you have an ancestor that was a Confederate Veteran?

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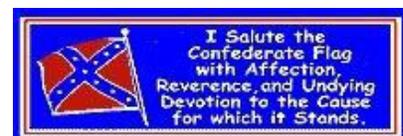
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*Membership can be obtained through either lineal or collateral family lines and kinship to a veteran must be **documented genealogically**. The minimum age for full membership is 12, We have Genealogist that can help you for free.*

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CONFEDERATE
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

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We have Genealogist to help find your Civil War Ancestor

JOIN US TODAY!

HELP FIGHT THE ERADICATION OF SOUTHERN HERITAGE



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Application For Membership

Type or Print Clearly in Black Ink Only to Avoid Mistakes

To the Officers and Members of **Brig. Gen. Richard Montgomery Gano**
Camp No. **2292** Located at _____
State of **Texas** I, the undersigned, respectfully petition to become a member of the

Sons of Confederate Veterans

Initial Dues are \$35.00 which includes a \$5.00 recording fee; local and state dues are additional. Go to www.scv.org/campLocator.php to find a local Camp. Submit your application directly to the local Camp you wish to join or to: SCV, P.O. Box 59, Columbia TN 38402-0059 if there is no Camp in your area. Attach a copy of the ancestor's war service record or an approved pension for him or his widow. Also include a simple genealogy family tree linking the applicant to the Confederate Soldier. If accepted, I do hereby promise strict compliance to the Constitution and rules of the organization.

The Confederate patriot through whom I petition for membership, and who adhered to the Cause of the Confederate States of America, was my _____ whose name was

Relationship to Applicant (Print Clearly)

Full Name of Confederate Soldier (Print Clearly)

of _____, _____
City/County (Print Clearly) State

My Lineal Confederate Ancestor was a _____ in Company _____
 Collateral (Check One) _____
Rank (Print Clearly) Complete Name of Regiment or Unit (print Clearly)

My Confederate Ancestor was: Paroled, Surrendered, Released on Oath, Discharged, Killed, or died
On _____ and is buried in _____
DATE County State Name of Cemetery

Clearly Print Full Name Legal Signature

ADDRESS City State Zip Code
Date of Birth MM/DD/YYYY Occupation Home Phone Work Phone email address

RECOMMENDED BY

Current Member's Name (Print) **Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano 2292**
Camp Name and Number

Report on Application

This application has been examined, and from the information which the camp committee has been able to procure, is approved

SIGNATURE - Camp Committee on Application SIGNATURE - Camp Committee on Application

Date approved for Membership by Camp Date Received at GHQ

Lineage Work Sheet

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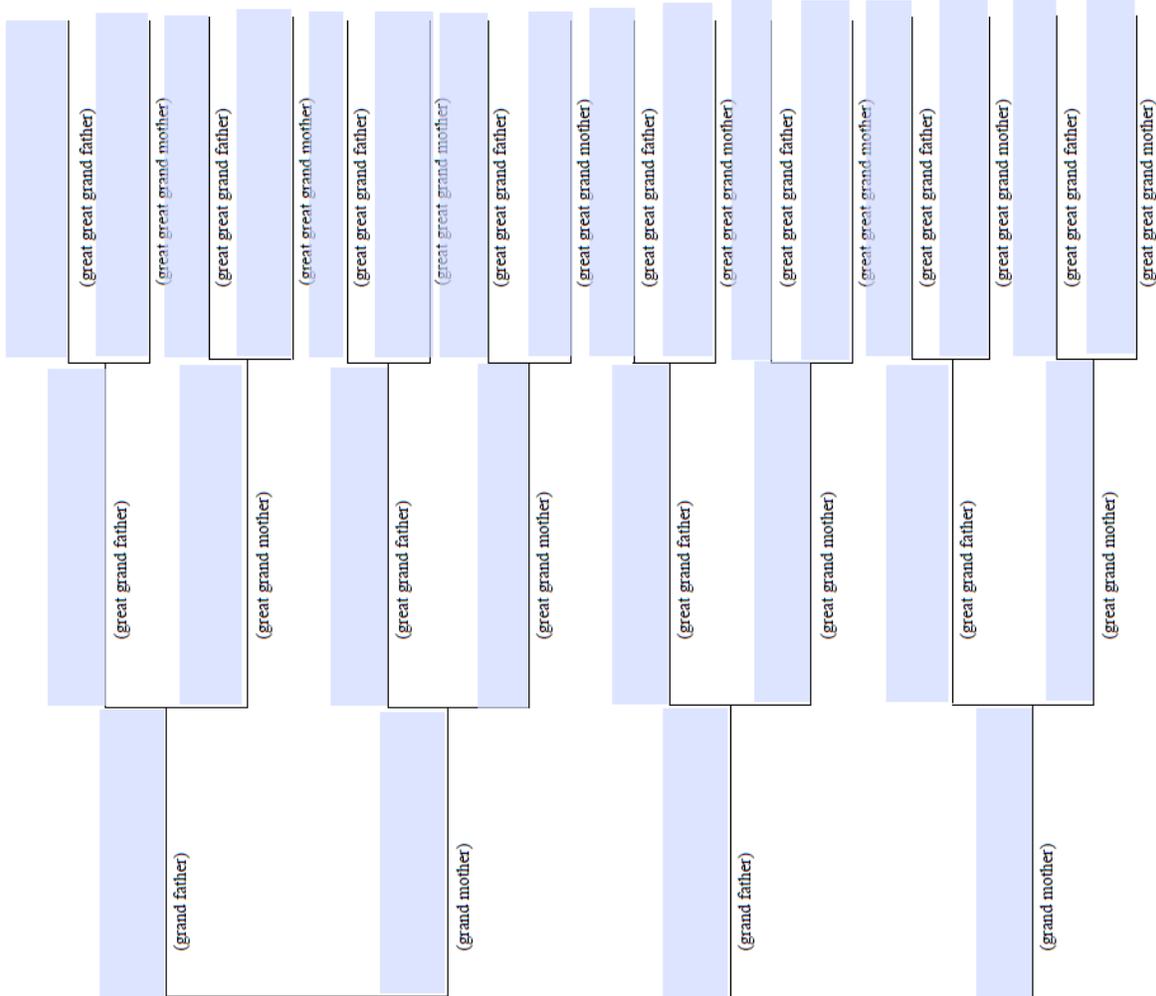
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Camp 2292

(father)

Include as much information about each person as you can.
 Birth dates and places, place married, death date, place buried, etc.
 All info helps you trace your lineage. The Fields will accept just names. Print the sheet and add dates and other information

(mother)





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MECHANIZED CAVALRY**

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Date: _____

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Zip: _____ Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____

SCV Camp and Referring SCV-Mechanized Cavalry Member Details:

Member of SCV Camp & Number: _____

SCV Membership ID # _____

Referred By SCV-Mechanized Cavalry Member: _____

Mechanized Cavalry # _____ SCV Membership ID # _____

Information you wish to share:

Co-Rider: _____ Motorcycle Type: _____

Print and Mail this completed form, **A Copy of Your SCV Membership ID card** and your \$100.00 check for a one-time non-refundable application fee. Any "service mark" distributed is on loan only, remaining the property of the organization. Applicant agrees to return "Service Mark" upon separation from Mechanized Cavalry.

Signature _____ Date _____

Contact Captain for rockers, NOT included in fee

Make check payable & Mail to: the Captain of the State you live in. To obtain the Captain's information go to Battalion State Organization on the Mechanized Cavalry website and click on the State on the map you're from.

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CHARGE TO THE SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

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Lt. General Stephen Dill Lee Commander-General United Confederate Veterans New Orleans, Louisiana 1906

Remember, it is our duty to see that the true history of the South is preserved and presented to future generations.

Until we meet again, let us remember our obligations to our forefathers, who gave us the undeniable birthright of our Southern Heritage and the vision, desire and courage to see it perpetuated.