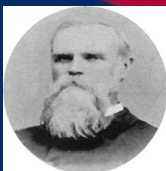


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Commanders Report

I hope each of you are celebrating Confederate Heritage Month. It's been a busy month since our last meeting. There has been so much going on, time flies. Since we last met, I have signed the contract with Embassy Suites for the 2020 Reunion. We had a great turn out for the trail clean up, I want to thank everyone who participated. It was also good to see so many Gano camp members at the R. E. Lee Banquet. I always enjoy getting to catch up with compatriots from other camps there. Some upcoming events you may want to plan for on April 13th the Griffin Camp along with the UDC are doing a Crosses of Honor Ceremony at Oakwood Cemetery in Ft. Worth at 10am. The Civil War Museum is having a Living History event on April 20th. Of course, we also have the Scottish Festival and the UDC Luncheon coming up soon as well.

I wanted to share with you a legislative update. House Bill 583 has had a hearing and is still pending in committee. SB 1663 is scheduled for a hearing on 04/11/2019. I urge you to contact your local senators and representatives and demand that they support the monument protection bills that are currently before the Texas legislature. As for the War Memorial in Dallas and Gomorrah, appeals have been filed and a hearing is set for May 16th.

Also, if you have not added the camp to your Kroger card yet, our community rewards number is SM520. If there are any questions on how to do it, please contact me and I will be happy to help. As always, I look forward to seeing everyone at Bone Daddy's on the 16th.

Confederately yours,
Craig (Hoss) Stone
Commander

2nd Lt Commanders Report

This past month, activities have started to gain momentum. We had several camp members and wives attend the R. E. Lee Heritage Dinner this month. They had BBQ and an excellent speaker. Their silent auction was very impressive and Debbie Hearrean was the winner of the evening as they drew her name for the half and half prize.

The Division and Nat'l Convention are right around the corner, so please send in your registration so our camp will be represented. Its election year and Commander Stone needs all the support he can get as he is running for 1st Lt. Commander. Also, we are going to be electing Brigade officers and Allen Hearrean is seriously thinking about running for a position.

The Division convention is in Temple, TX. and if you need any assistance in registering, please let me know.

I was asked to visit the camp in Corsicana this past month and talk about recruiting. I have never visited that camp before and hopefully I did some good.

Commander Stone and I have contacted the Grand Prairie High School to see if they would like for us to make a presentation for their ROTC awards event. They have a new commander over their ROTC program and he has not answered our email at this time. If you will remember, last year we presented 5 different awards, the most ever by the SCV at an ROTC function.

I am very impressed by the work of our camp leaders are doing in getting ready to host the Texas Division 2020 Convention in Grapevine. I am anxious to see what we are going to accomplish and look forward to it.

I just found out the May speaker for the Ft Worth Civil War Round Table will be Waite Rawls and SCV member from Richmond, VA, and former curator of the Museum of the Confederacy. He is turned the once great museum into a politically correct disgrace of a museum. He is going to be speaking on the Cabinet of Jefferson Davis.

Respectfully, Kyle Sims

1st Lt. Commander



EDITORS NOTE: The March meeting minutes will be read at the April meeting. We would also like to welcome our new member Leon Jacobs from Corinth, TX and our returning member Ira Medcalf. Thank you both gentlemen for joining us!

Upcoming Local Events

April 16 - Camp 2292 meeting at Bone Daddy's in Grapevine, TX.

May 3-5 - The Great Locomotive Chase/Battle of Port Jefferson in Jefferson, TX.

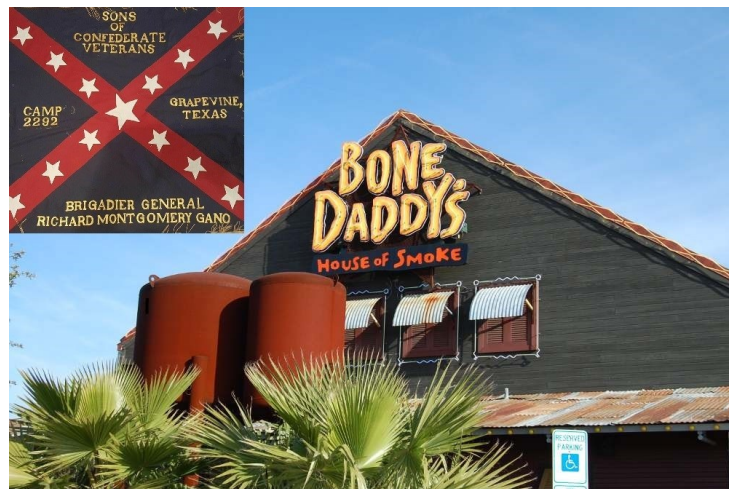
May 10-12 - Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games in Decatur, TX.

May 18 - UDC Jefferson Davis Luncheon at 10am in Grand Prairie, TX

May 21 - Camp 2292 meeting at 7pm at Bone Daddy's in Grapevine, TX.

June 13-16 - SCV Mechanized Cavalry 22nd Annual Reunion in Jefferson, TX

June 18 - Camp 2292 meeting at 7pm at Bone Daddy's in Grapevine, TX.



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 . Arrive by 6:30 PM to eat and the meeting starts at 7:00 PM.

This Months Meeting - Tuesday April 16th

SEE YOU TUESDAY!

This will be a great meeting with great friends of like mind. Bring someone and enjoy the great food.

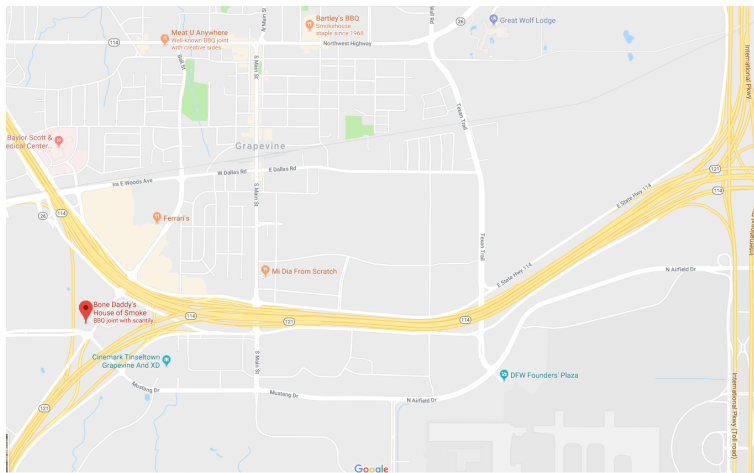
OUR SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER THIS MONTH IS:

Charles Oliver from the Felix Robertson Camp in Waco, TX. Charles is currently running for Texas Division Commander. Hope to see you at Bone Daddy's on this Tuesday the 16th.

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Bone Daddy's Website:

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



Chaplain's Corner - Angels Perspective

He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn over all creation. For by Him all things were created: things in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or powers or rulers or authorities; all things were created by Him and for Him. Colossians 1:15-16

During this time of remembrance of Christ's sacrifice, I am prone to wonder about the angels in heaven. What were they seeing? What were they thinking? Their emotions ran from extreme grief to a war-like anger.

I see them standing at attention internally grieving over the suffering of their creator. Jesus was not merely the creator of just mankind. The Bible says that it was by Him that all things were created. This was their creator in the flesh suffering a brutal death.

I imagine the heavenly hosts ready for battle with swords drawn; archangels Michael and Gabriel at the front with the power to literally vaporize this planet. 2 Kings 19:35 and Isaiah 37:36 records that an angel of the Lord slayed 185,000 in one night. Matthew records Jesus stating, "Do you think I cannot call on my Father, and He will at once put at my disposal more than twelve legions of angels?" (Matthew 26:53). Twelve legions would be 60,000 angry angels. Only the restraining hand of the Father keeps the angels from dispensing justice.

Peter reveals that the angels long to look into this whole business about redemption and the good news of the Gospel (1 Peter 1:12). They did not understand why all this was happening. All they knew was their King was being murdered. Then from the mass chaos of the darkness and the rumbling of the earthquake I hear the voice of the Roman Centurion proclaiming, "Surely this man was the Son of God!" (Luke 23:47-48, Matthew 27:54).

It was over. Jesus was dead. Now it was time to bury Him in a borrowed tomb.

Beatrice told me; *"It may be Friday, but Sundays are comin'."*

Three days later I imagine angels clamoring to be on a special detail to roll back the stone and who would get to wait in the empty tomb to deliver the wonderful news.

"He is not here, He has risen." (Matthew 28:6)

The first preacher of the Resurrection was an angel, a true evangelist. His message is conveyed in these brief sentences, unconnected with each other, in token, not of abruptness and haste, but of solemnity. "He is risen" is one word in the original—a sentence of one word, which announces the mightiest miracle that ever was wrought upon earth, a miracle which opens the door wide enough for all supernatural events recorded of Jesus Christ to find an entrance to the understanding and the reason.

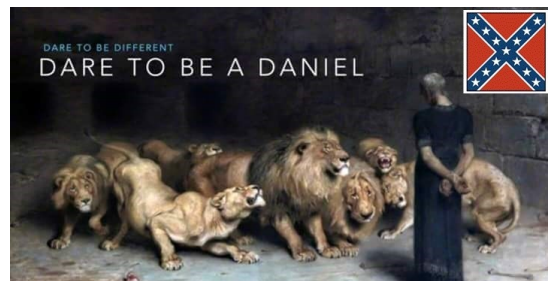
In Christ's empty grave is planted the true 'tree of life, which is in the midst of the "true" Paradise of God.' And we, if we truly trust and humbly hope that Lord, shall partake of its fruits, and shall one day share the glories of His risen life in the heavens, even as we share the power of it here and now.

Initium sapientiae timon Domini

Deo Vindice

Jack H. Bowen

Chaplain



Camp 2292 News



Cari Hearrean and Richie received a Pack N Play as a gift from our SCV camp and OCR chapter for their baby on the way any day now.



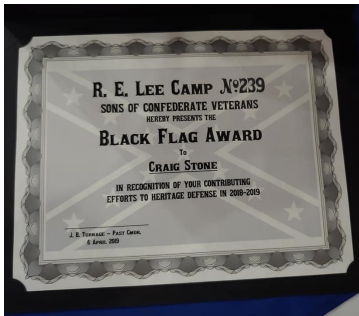
We had cake!



23 present for the March Camp meeting. Richard Lee Montgomery of the Stonewall Jackson Denton camp was our guest speaker.



SCV Camp and OCR Chapter Members and David Hendricks from the Belo Dallas camp on our sponsored Grapevine trail cleanup March 2019.



Congratulations to our beloved Camp Commander Craig Stone for being honored by the R. E. Lee Camp at their recent banquet with being awarded the Black Flag award. Recognizing his solid and strong contribution to heritage defense. A well deserved award.



Three camp members at the Battle of Pleasant Hill 155th Anniversary reenactment in Sabine Parish, LA.

Camp 2292 News Cont. - 2020 Texas Division Reunion



THE TEXAS DIVISION REUNION IS COMING TO
GRAPEVINE IN 2020!

Camp 2292 is the host of the 2020 Texas Division Reunion in
Grapevine, TX.

We came up with a plan for the 2020 reunion and presented it at the March DEC meeting and it was approved. We will be having a reunion meeting next week to get some thing ready to present at this years reunion. More info to come at our camp meeting this Tuesday the 16th at Bone Daddy's in Grapevine, TX.

The Robert E. Lee Monument that was removed in Dallas will be the theme/image of this reunion and will be incorporated into the medal and the logo for social media and the reunion website. This will be the first time a Unreconstructed camp has hosted the Texas Division Reunion. We will need YOUR help to pull this off.



3rd Brigade News - Texas Division Officer Candidates

For some time now many of us have been expressing a desire for a change in leadership in the SCV Texas Division. The talking and arguing and bitching has gone on and on and on with no result. Nothing will change until a new set of officers whose beliefs mirror ours are elected. It is extremely difficult to win an election if you don't have a candidate in the race. Although we have had two or three good men announce their candidacy at the last minute and give a five-minute speech to try to convince the majority to vote for them, they were not able to present a practical campaign. During the past few years, those candidates who won were not interested in keeping the membership informed of what was going on at Division. In fact, it appears the very opposite was true. They had no interest in letting the membership know how much of the member's money was being spent or on what. Obviously, there was no interest in following the Division Constitution since it has been violated so often that it has become a joke.

Last year about this time, the so-called "Gang of Six" was leading a struggle that resulted in many legitimate charges being brought against several Division Officers at the National level. The disgust of three-fourths or more of the general membership was so great at last year's Division Convention in Nacogdoches that a blind man should have seen that the membership wanted no more "business as usual". We thought progress was going to be made and the ruling regime was going to make some changes. Those hopes recently appear to have been dashed once again.

The only way any meaningful change is going to be made is by replacing every elected and appointed officer currently serving. A few weeks ago, we started trying to put together a slate of officers to challenge the cartel that started with the election of Gravel Block in 2011 and has perpetuated itself each election since. We ask for nominations for the four elected offices from everyone whose email addresses we had from the turmoil last year. We received almost a hundred – not near as many as we expected or wanted. However, we tabulated these nominations and then starting with the person receiving the most nominations for each office, we contacted each to determine their qualifications for the job and their interest in serving in that role. The following named men are without a doubt the most qualified men to serve in these offices that are both willing or able to do so.

Here is our recommended slate of officers: Commander – Charles Oliver, Lieutenant Commander (Heritage Defense) – Craig Stone, 2nd Lieutenant Commander (Recruiting) – Alan Huffine, 3rd Lieutenant Commander (Communications) – Frank Kraweic.

You will be receiving much detailed information concerning each of these individuals soon. Each of these men supported the cause led last year by the "Gang of Six", each has expressed the intent to bring more transparency to Division business, a greater emphasis on ensuring that members of the DEC have adequate information on both sides of an issue before it is brought to a vote, strict compliance to the provisions of the Division Constitution, accurate and detailed records of Division activities to prevent our being non-compliant with IRS and other government agencies and to support their fellow candidates for Division office.

We now have 71 days to get the word out about these men to those members of the Division who are tired of the way the Division has been led over the past few years. We need to come together in support of these men. You may not particularly like one or more of them. If that is so, ask yourself if these four men working together as a whole will bring about more harmony and efficiency in our Division and the causes, we work to achieve than the ones we have had in office for the last few years. We can't afford to split our vote. When a surgeon removes cancer, he does everything he can to get rid of every bit of it. If we want a change in administration, we must get rid of all the earlier ones. If not, those remaining from the old gang will impede the new administration exactly the way the Washington insiders have impeded President Trump's administration. We are due for a change and it is time for all of us to come together now and get this thing done.

Please pass this information on to every member of the Division that you feel has seen enough of the past four "pass the baton to our cronies" administrations.

Thank you,
Jack Dyess



Texas Division News - Update on Monument Protection Bills



House Bill 583 has had a hearing and is still pending in committee. SB 1663 is scheduled for a hearing on 04/11/2019. I urge you to contact your local senators and representatives and demand that they support the monument protection bills that are currently before the Texas legislature. As for the War Memorial in Dallas and Gomerah, appeals have been filed and a hearing is set for May 16th.

[CLICK HERE FOR HB583](#)

[CLICK HERE FOR SB1663](#)

We also need to make sure our representatives support HB2648 and we need everyone to contact Senator Fallon & Dan Patrick NOW about SB266.

**HISTORIC DALLAS CONFEDERATE VETERANS WAR MEMORIAL IN CEMETERY WILL BE CUT UP AND
REMOVED PERMANANTLY!**

Please forward this to everybody you know and ask that they do the same. Please get everybody to call and email!

Senator Fallon at 512-463-0130 and pat.fallon@senate.texas.gov

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick at 512-463-0001 and dan.patrick@ltgov.texas.gov

SB226, Senator Joan Huffman, Phone: 512-463-0117,
Email joan.huffman@senate.texas.gov
Message to give: "Please pass SB226 immediately."

HB 2648, Representative John Cyrier, Phone: 512-463-0682,
Email john.cyrier@house.texas.gov
Message to give: "Please pass HB 2648 immediately."

[CLICK HERE FOR SB266](#)

[CLICK HERE FOR HB2648](#)

National News - Stone Mountain and Social Media



Compatriots

I would like to take a moment and talk about social media. With the 2019 National SCV Stone Mountain Event passing, many posts with pictures of this fantastic event have been making their way across the web to your digital screens.

I encourage everyone who is on social media to "like" but more importantly "share, share, share" these posts. The Sons of Confederate Veterans can receive a great amount of publicity by doing this across all social media platforms.

If there are specific people you wish to see these posts, you can "tag" them by clicking on the photo and entering their name. Also use hashtags like #SCV, #StoneMountain, #MakeDixieGreatAgain, #SouthernVictory, #Winning, #Confederate, #ConfederateVeterans, #Dixie and so on. Posts with hashtags allow your post to come up in a search when looking for a specific subject.

Lastly, there is nothing better than sharing in person. At your next camp meeting, share with your members what you experienced at Stone Mountain if you were there. Even if you weren't, show others the photos & posts you have been seeing across the internet. Use these simple tips with all SCV related posts and not just Stone Mountain. With so much negativity in the media, let your camp members know but more importantly your family, friends, non-members and the public, that the Sons of Confederate Veterans taking back the narrative & forwarding the Colors.

Brian McClure
National SCV Deputy of Communications & Networking
Sons of Confederate Veterans





The TSOCR ANNUAL MEETING IS: MAY 31-JUNE 1

If you want the TSOCR hotel rate at the Holiday Inn at the price listed (\$104 + tax), the reservation must be made by April 1, 2019 or the rooms will be released. Remember, if you **wait** to reserve your room, this is graduation time in the Temple area and the room rates increase due to all the activity in the area as the vacation season begins.

Both the Holiday Inn and the Hilton are 5.1 miles from the Frank W. Mayborn Convention Center and they are only 0.3 mi. apart.

Early Registration May 31, 2019 2:00 p.m.

Registration June 1, 2019 7:00 a.m.

Meeting 9:00 a.m.

TSOCR Business

Presentations of Scholarship

Silver Leaf Award, Rose of the Year, other awards

(A break will be included)

Lunch 12:30 p.m. \$12

Box Lunch Choice 1 OR Box Lunch Choice 2

Program: Dressing as a Southern Lady 1861 - 1865

Dinner 7:00 p.m. \$18

Choice of 10 oz Sirloin OR Chicken Breast

Twice Baked Potatoes Green Beans Roll Tea Pie

Comedy Play by Confederate Thespians

A Update from the Virginia Flaggers



April is Confederate History and Heritage Month in the Old Dominion, as well as in many states across the South. As part of the celebration, and in an effort to educate the citizens of the Commonwealth, we will present a Q&A each day, from a Confederate Catechism, by Lyon Gardiner Tyler, 1853-1935; the son of President, John Tyler, who also was a member of the Confederate congress. He was a professor of literature at the College of William and Mary, and served as President of the College of William and Mary from 1888 until 1919.

Why did Lincoln break the truce at Fort Pickens and precipitate the war by sending troops to Fort Sumter?

Lincoln did not think that war would result by sending troops to Fort Pickens, and it would give him the appearance of asserting the national authority. But he knew that hostilities would certainly ensue if he attempted to reinforce Fort Sumter. He was, therefore, at first in favor of withdrawing the troops from that Fort, and allowed assurances to that effect to be given out by Seward, his Secretary of State. But the deciding factor with him was the tariff question. In three separate interviews, he asked what would become of his revenue if he allowed the government at Montgomery to go on with their ten per cent tariff. He asked, "What would become of his tariff (about 90 per cent on the cost of goods) if he allowed those people at Montgomery to go on with their ten per cent tariff." (See authorities cited in Tyler, Tyler versus Lincoln, p. 4.) Final action was taken when nine Governors of high tariff States waited upon Lincoln and offered him men and supplies. The protective tariff had almost driven the country to war in 1833; it is not surprising that it brought war in 1861. Indeed, this spirit of spoliation was so apparent from the beginning that, at the very first Congress, Grayson, one of our two first Virginia Senators, predicted that the fate reserved to the South was to be "the milch-cow of the Union." The New York Times, after having on March 21, 1861, declared for separation, took the ground nine days later that the material interests of the North would not allow of an independent South!

MARY TOMÁS GALLERY PRESENTS

CIVIL

A Solo Exhibition By Painter DAWN WATERS BAKER



Artist Dawn Waters Baker, detail: Emanicipation, oil on canvas, 55 x 55 in.

OPENING RECEPTION | Saturday, March 30, 2019

From 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. | Mary Tomás Gallery

1110 Dragon Street, Dallas 75207

And, **DADA Spring Gallery Walk 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.**

The powerful and bold landscape paintings by **Dawn Waters Baker** will highlight her experience at the **Gettysburg National Military Park** through the artist-in-residency program offered by **The National Parks Arts Foundation (NPAF)**. This special opportunity allows the creative space and time for an artist to immerse themselves in one of America's magnificent National Parks. Dawn has found a viable place for a concentrated study of the landscape through the eyes of an artist. Having been unanimously selected by a prestigious NPAF juried panel, Dawn had ample time to research the Civil War before her month long stay in July and August of 2018. During this preparation time Dawn examined all aspects of the Civil War through a variety of books, documentaries and podcasts to try to understand the politics of the day, the battle maneuvers, the common soldiers experience on both sides, and the effects the battle had on the land.

Gallerist Mary Tomás states, "The exceptional landscape paintings that artist Dawn Waters Baker creates have the ability to touch viewers in profound and deep ways. As an artist who is demure and humble in spirit her personality belies her ability to capture the drama and unspoken language of trees, water, land and sky. The series of paintings Dawn has passionately fashioned from her stay at the Gettysburg National Military Park will convey her emotions through this powerful foray into the history of the Civil War, life and death, the continuing struggle of our American story and a very personal journey as told through the Gettysburg landscape."

The Gettysburg National Military Park protects and interprets the landscape of the 1863 Battle of Gettysburg during the American Civil War. Located in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the park is managed by the National Park Service. The GNMP properties include most of the Gettysburg Battlefield, many of the battle's support areas during the battle, and several other non-battle areas associated with the Battle's "aftermath and commemoration", including the Gettysburg National Cemetery. Many of the park's 43,000 American Civil War artifacts are displayed in the Gettysburg Museum and Visitor Center. www.nps.gov

Save the dates for an artist talk on **Saturday, April 6, 2019 at 2:00 p.m.** and an evening of music, poetry and spoken word performed by special guests, **Saturday, April 27, 2019 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.** Both events will be held at Mary Tomás Gallery.

Exhibition through May 4, 2019

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1110 Dragon Street | Dallas, TX 75207 | 214.727.5101 | www.marytomasgallery.com | Gallery Hours: M-F 10-5, SAT 12-4 and by appointment





The Great Locomotive Chase will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 4 & 5 at the Historic Jefferson Railway in Downtown Jefferson. The Historic Jefferson Railway recreates the battle of the Andrews Raid & Great Locomotive Chase with reenactors from the North and South. The living history camps along the Big Cypress Bayou come alive as the cannons fire and the battle rages to gain possession of the train.

The Virginia, a civil war ironclad replica complete with five working cannons, joins the skirmish firing its cannons on the banks of the Big Cypress Bayou River. Scouting probes and skirmishes can be viewed by riding any of the Steam Train rides scheduled on Saturday and Sunday.

There are a lot of other activities for reenactors at the Diamond Don RV Park including living history camps, sutlers, Saturday evening ball, cannon night firing and fireworks.

Friday, May 3, 2019 9:00 - 2:30

Living History- Day of Learning \$3.00 per student

Great Locomotive Chase Train rides

10:30, 11:30, and 12:30

\$5.00 per student

This event is open to the public. There will be living history camps, more than 20 educational stations, cannons, gunboat, alligator viewing, crafts and games. Add an optional Steam Train Ride and hear about the Andrews Raid & The Great Locomotive Chase, the Civil War's most gripping railroad story.

Saturday, May 4, 2019 11:00 - 5:00

Great Locomotive Chase & Train Battle

11:00, 12:30, 2:30, 4:00 and 5:30

\$16.50 plus tax, lap children free

Sunday, May 5, 2019 11:00 - 1:00

Great Locomotive Chase & Train Battle

11:30

\$15.00 plus tax, lap children free

Train ride seating is limited, so please call for reservations 903-742-2041.

Visit us at our website: <https://diamonddonempire.com/jefferson-civil-war-days/>

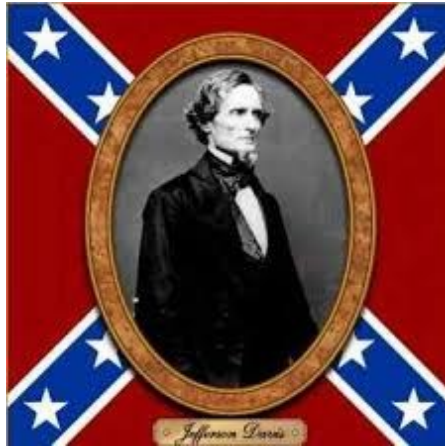
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The skirl of the Pipes, the cheers of encouragement for the Athletic events, and the swirling of the Highland Dancers reminds all Scots of our rich and glorious heritage.

May 10-12, 2019! Don't miss the best cultural festival in Texas! Learn about your family history, gaelic, children's activities, highland games, celtic food, music, athletics & shopping!



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You, Your Members and Guests are invited to join the
Mid-Cities Bluebonnet Chapter 2429 for our
Jefferson Davis Luncheon

Saturday, May 18, 2019
10:00 am

West Fork Presbyterian Church
908 Santerre Road
Grand Prairie, TX 75050

There will be a short program including the awarding of scholarships and the Stonewall Jackson Award and special guest speaker Jack Dyess.

The program will be followed by a BBQ lunch and dessert.

RSVP for lunch by May 13, 2019
\$20.00 for adults, \$15.00 for children 12 and under

THE MECHANIZED CAVALRY 22nd ANNUAL REUNION IN JEFFERSON, TX

For more info visit <https://camp2292.org/2019-scv-mech-cav-reunion>

Registration Form Below:



Sons of Confederate Veterans
Mechanized Cavalry
22nd Annual Reunion
June 13-16th, 2019
Jefferson, Texas



Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Contact Phone #: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Emergency Contact Phone #: _____

Mechanized Battalion & Company: _____

Mechanized Cav. #: _____

Guest (Non-Member of SCV Mechanized Cavalry) Name: _____

Men T-Shirt size: ☐S ☐M ☐L ☐XL ☐XXL ☐XXXL Ladies: ☐S ☐M ☐L ☐XL ☐XXL

Registration until May 25th, 2019 - \$55.00

After May 25th, 2019 - \$65.00

Registration includes Ride T-Shirt, Ride Patch,

2 Breakfast & 2 Dinner meals with drinks. Saturday Night Entertainment

Ladies Ride T-Shirt (\$15.00)

Guest Meal ☐ Friday Night Meal
Louisiana Gumbo
\$10.00

☐ Saturday Night Meal
Texas Bar-B-Que
with Cobbler
\$13.00

Total Paid

Make Checks, Money Orders and Cashier Checks to: 13th Texas Vol. Inf.# Camp 1565

Submit Payment to:

"Hey-Tim" Pettigrew
P.O. Box 218
Rosenberg, TX 77471

Anti-Christian Battle Hymn of The Republic In Southern Churches

To you who may not have read the truth of "Why the Battle Hymn of the Republic" was written I share an eye opening explanation as to why no true child of the South will sing or stand still for it defiling a church with its anti-Christian lyrics:

Why "Battle Hymn of the Republic" Was Written

Julia Howe was a social activist and an ardent Abolitionist. Together with her husband, Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, they edited the Boston Commonwealth, a prominent anti-slavery paper, to which she also contributed articles, essays, and poems.

In November of 1861, Samuel and Julia Howe were invited to Washington by President Lincoln, where they toured a number of Union Army camps along the Potomac. While visiting these camps, they heard the soldiers singing a song well-known in both the North and the South, "John Brown's Body Lies a'Mouldering in His Grave." The tune, written by a Southerner named John W. Staffe in 1855, had had many different lyrics set to it even before "John Brown's Body," but those were the words heard by Mrs. Howe on the tour. John Brown, of course, was a radical Abolitionist whom Mrs. Howe admired and who had been hung for his raid on the Harper's Ferry arsenal in 1859 to secure weapons to arm slaves in Virginia for revolt.

Reverend James Freeman Clarke, a Unitarian minister and fellow Abolitionist, was another member of the tour. Being familiar with Mrs. Howe's poems, he urged her to write a new song fitting that tune for the War effort to replace "John Brown's Body." She did so that very night. Staying at the Willard Hotel in Washington on the night of November 18, 1861, Howe awoke with the words of the song in her mind and in near darkness wrote down the verses. She called the result "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It was first published in February, 1862, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Therefore, the purpose of this song was not to praise God or to give testimony to his great works or the blessings he bestows on Christians. It was written to stir the emotions of the Union troops and support the War Against the Southern Confederacy. In this regard, the song was quite successful and immediately became popular with the soldiers.

The Meaning of "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Suppose we examine the verses of the song and determine what Julia Ward Howe was really saying.

Verse 1

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord:
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword:
His truth is marching on.

Mrs. Howe's eyes saw nothing of "the coming of the Lord" because the Lord had not come. As a Unitarian in Boston in 1861, she probably did not even believe in the physical, bodily return of Christ to this earth. This was her "interpretation" of the second advent: the Union army pouring out divine grapes of wrath on the Confederacy.

Verse 2

I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps,
They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps;
I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps:
His day is marching on.

The "hundred circling camps" were the Union Army camps that Mrs. Howe toured at President Lincoln's invitation. She actually imagined the watch-fires of the camps to be altars built to God! "By the dim and flaring lamps" in the camps, she was able to read God's "righteous sentence" on the South.

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Verse 3

I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel:
"As ye deal with my contemnners, so with you my grace shall deal;
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with His heel,
Since God is marching on."

This is the verse conveniently left out of every hymnal that prints "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

According to Mrs. Howe, the "fiery gospel" is written and spread by "burnished rows of steel"--by rifles and bayonets. What "gospel" is it to which she refers? Not the New Testament Gospel.

The word "contemner" is not often used today. It means one who commits contempt. The verb "contemn" means to view or regard with disdain, scorn, or contempt; to despise.

The Southern Confederacy is here viewed as having contempt for God. Therefore, to the extent that the Union Army deals with God's contemnners in the South, to that same extent, according Mrs. Howe, God will shed his grace on the Northern soldiers. What astonishing audacity!

But Mrs. Howe is still not through. Here the Southern Confederacy is actually cast in the roll of Satan himself. The prediction of Christ crushing Satan in Genesis 3:15 thus finds its fulfillment in the North crushing the South!

Verse 4

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment-seat:
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him! be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on.

Here Mrs. Howe depicts the choice made by her contemporaries between the cause of the North and the cause of the South as God "sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment-seat." Of course, God was not then, and is not now, sitting on his judgment seat "sifting" anyone. The judgment seat of God, like the bodily return of Christ to this earth, is an eschatological event. But even apart from that, the fact is that the Southern Army, not the Northern Army, had devout and Godly men such as Lee and Jackson as its leaders. They did not allow their soldiers to curse, they held Sunday services, and they held prayer meetings in their camps. Compare their lives with the likes of Grant and Sherman.

Verse 5

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me:
As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

Here we see the true purpose of this song: "As He died to make men holy, let us die to make men free." "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was written to inspire the Union soldiers who were facing death in their effort to prosecute Lincoln's war of aggression against the Southern Confederacy.

Abolitionism, of course, comes out in the phrase, "make men free." That is the way Mrs. Howe, as an Abolitionist, wanted to portray the goal of the War--to end slavery. However, if anyone thinks the North waged war on the South in order to end slavery and that the South was fighting to preserve slavery, then he knows nothing of the real issues that caused the Southern states to secede from the Union.

Many modern hymnals change this line to, "Let us live to make men free." Apparently, this was first done by Fred Waring, who used this song on his network radio show during World War II. The song was such a hit for the Pennsylvanians that Waring featured it as the closing number in his live concerts for the next 32 years.

But why have hymn-book editors followed Waring in this change? Do they think that perhaps the original intent of Mrs. Howe is better captured by the word "live"? After all, so the reasoning might go, men have to be alive to serve as missionaries to the unsaved who need to be "freed" from sin. How utterly foolish to imagine that this is what Mrs. Howe meant! Her original intent is quite clear, and she used exactly the right word.

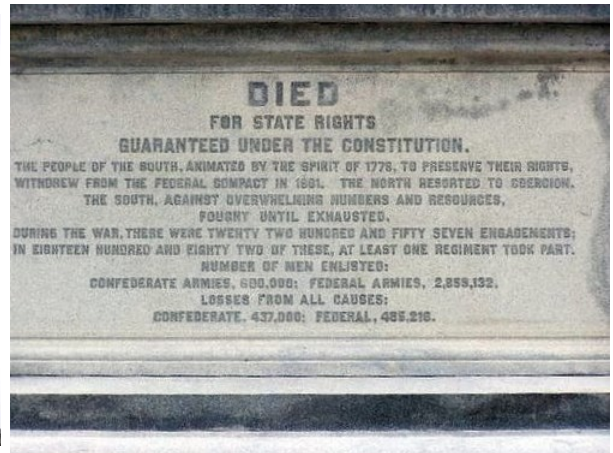
So God is "marching on" with the Union troops? I see nothing of God in General Sherman's despicable "march to the sea," destroying crops, farms, burning civilian houses, and deliberately executing a scorched-earth policy of destruction across Georgia.

What a travesty that the words of this woman have found such loving acceptance in Bible-believing churches!

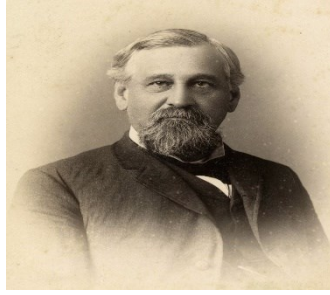
What a travesty that they stir emotions of patriotic fervor to unparalleled heights of ecstasy in the congregations that sing this "hymn"! It should never be sung by any Christian in any church anywhere, North or South.

This Months Confederate Monument - Austin, TX

The Confederate Soldiers' Monument on the south lawn of the state Capitol in Austin, TX. Notice it says “DIED FOR STATE RIGHTS”.



Excerpts from Gen. Stephen Dill Lee's Address at New Orleans from Jack Bowen



Comrades, there is one thing committed to our care as a peculiar trust—the memory of the Confederate soldier. So far as lies in our power, we have striven that history may not lack the evidence of his purity of motive, his fortitude, his heroism. I, for one, do not fear that justice, however long delayed, will not ultimately be done to one of the grandest bodies of men who ever battled for independence or, triumphing over defeat, bound up the bleeding wounds of their country.

There are three things peculiar left for our concern. One of these is the erection of public monuments to our Confederate dead; not only to our leaders, but, above all, to those private soldiers who made our leaders immortal. We must not over task posterity by expecting those who come after us to build monuments to heroes who their own generation were unwilling to commemorate. The South has reached a position of material prosperity which justifies both State and private beneficence to honor the faithful dead.

In all human lot there has nothing better been found for man than to die for his country. If there be any virtue, if there be any praise, this fate is to be preferred above all others. We feel it is well with those who have thus fulfilled the highest of all trusts, the duty of a citizen of his native land, and whatever may have been their private faults, their public service on the field of battle has rightly given them a place with immortals. Theirs was the Martyr's devotion without the martyr's hope. Their generation and their country imposed upon them this high service. They fulfilled it without flinching. They felt that the issue of the battle was with God, the issue of their duty was with themselves...

I urge monuments to the Confederate soldier first for the sake of the dead, but most for the sake of the living, that in this busy industrial age these stones to the Confederate soldier may stand like great interrogation marks to the soul to each beholder.

Let us pass the remainder of our days in such wise that nothing we shall do will bring shame and regret that we also were Confederate soldiers. As we share with them the glory of their sufferings, the fame of their victories, the tragedy of their overthrow, and that sympathy of their countrymen which covered the defeated as with a mantle of imperishable love, let us also share as best we may their simplicity of heart, their scorn of all ignoble actions, their dignity of soul that our descendants may say of us with swelling hearts. "He also followed Johnston; he also fought with Lee." To this day, there stands carved upon the graves of our English ancestors the symbol of the Crusaders. Their names are forgotten, but the cross remains. So, let it be with the Confederate soldier! And is there any message we would give to the States we loved and on whose behalf we drew our swords more than a generation ago?

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As we have sorrowed your devotions, we now rejoice in your prosperity. We chose for you the fortune of war rather than a shameful peace, we battled for your principles rather than yield them, not to conviction but to force. With breaking hearts, we bowed beneath the stroke of fate. We chose the only course worthy of Americans. Better defeat than dishonor; better the long bitter story of reconstruction than surrender of the convictions we received from our fathers, the principles which we cherished as the basis of our liberties. We leave our motives to the judgement of posterity. In the choice we made we followed the dictates of conscience and the voice of honor. We sacrificed all that men hold dear for the land of our birth, and while we have no fear that history will record our deeds with shame, we do not regard even the verdict of posterity as the equivalent of a clear conscience; nor ought we to have been false to our convictions even to win the eternal praises of mankind. If our children shall praise us, it is well; if our hearts tell us we have fulfilled our duty, it is better.

To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldiers good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved, and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish. Are you also ready to die for your country? Is your life worthy to be remembered along with theirs? Do you choose for yourself this greatness of soul?

*“Not in the clamor or the crowded street,
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.”*

To you Daughter of the Confederacy, will be given the loving service of remembering the Confederate dead and of ministering to the living who were dear to him and are in need of your help and tenderness. Worthy daughters you shall be of the immortal women, your mothers, who gave to womanhood a new perfection of heroism and a more divine expression of sacrifice and devotion.

To you, brave people of the South; to you, true-hearted Americans everywhere; to you, world conquering race from which we sprung-to all men everywhere who prize in man the manliest deeds, who love in man the love of country, who praise fidelity and courage, who honor self-sacrifice and noble devotion, will be given an incomparable inheritance, the memory of our prince of men, the Confederate soldier. God bless you!



This bust of Stephen Lee at Mississippi State university was made by 19th century sculptor Theo Alice Ruggles Kitson.

DIXIE

March tempo

By DAN D. EMMETT

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

D A

Old times there are not for — get — 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 —

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A — way A — way down south in Dix — ie, A —



SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
DEFENDING HISTORY SINCE 1896



Texas Society Order of Confederate Rose, Inc.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Check No. _____
Date sent to _____
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Name: _____ Phone: _____ Female ☐ Male ☐

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Birth Date: Mo: _____ Day: _____ Yr: _____

Chapter Name, Number and City you are joining: _____

Do you want to receive TSOOCR group emails: Yes ☐ No ☐

Talents and/or skills you can contribute to TSOOCR and/or the chapter: _____

Membership Types and Fees (Check all applicable)

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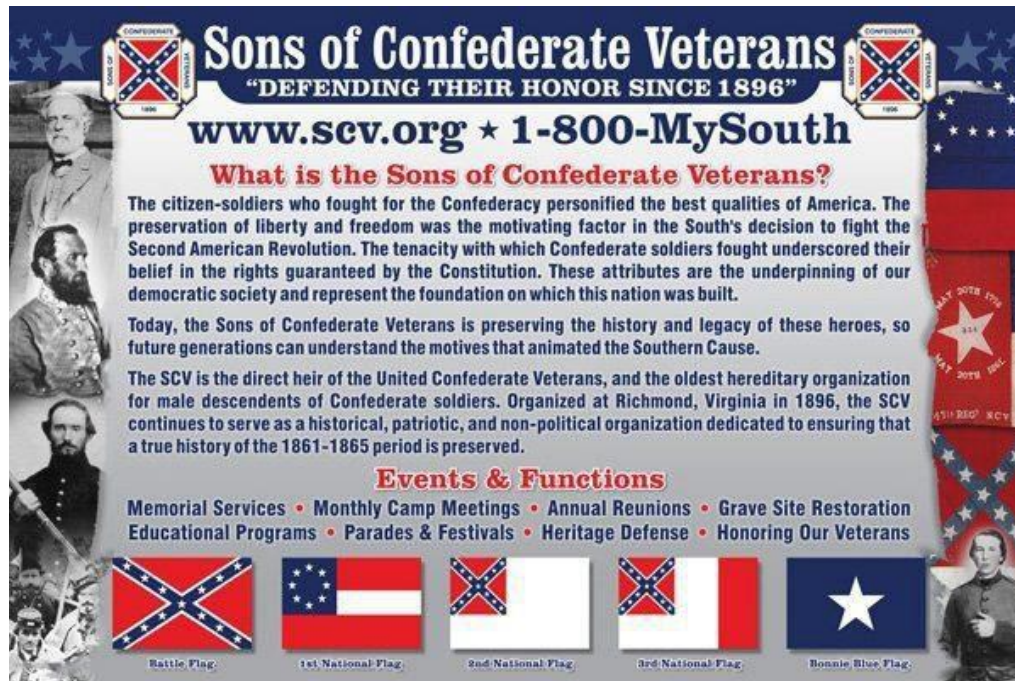
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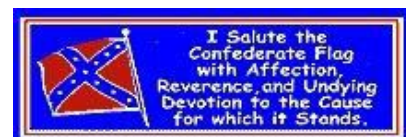
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Application For Membership

Type or Print Clearly in Black Ink Only to Avoid Mistakes

To the Officers and Members of

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Camp No. **2292**

Located at

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I, the undersigned, respectfully petition to become a member of the

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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

Relationship to Applicant (Print Clearly)

whose name was

Full Name of Confederate Soldier (Print Clearly)

of

City/County (Print Clearly)

State

My ☐ Lineal
☐ Collateral
(Check One)

Confederate Ancestor was a

Rank (Print Clearly)

in Company

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

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City

State

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Date of Birth MM/DD/YYYY

Occupation

Home Phone

Work Phone

email address

RECOMMENDED BY

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano 2292

Current Member's Name (Print)

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

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Date approved for Membership by Camp

Date Received at GHQ

Lineage Work Sheet

Sons of Confederate Veterans

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano

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

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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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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.