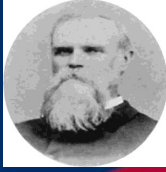


This is an interactive newsletter. Click on the links to take you directly to the website.

THE GANO GAZETTE

April 2020



GRAPEVINE TEXAS



Vol. IV

BRIG. GEN. RICHARD M. GANO CAMP 2292

Issue 4

IN THIS ISSUE:

Camp Business: p1-2 **Events:** p3 **April Meeting:** p4 **Chaplin's Corner:** p5 **March Meeting:** p6
Brigade News: p7 **Division News/Reunion:** p8 **National News:** p9-10 **The Last Roll:** p11
VA Flagger Update: p12 **SLRC Dallas Update:** p13 **War Saved the North:** p14-18 **Flyers:** p19
Shaking the Family Tree pt2: p20-22 **Dixie:** p23 **Recruiting Materials:** p24-29
Camp Officers, Charge & Closing: p30

Commanders Report

Greetings Compatriots and friends;

I hope each of you are celebrating Confederate Heritage Month from the comfort and safety of your own homes here in occupied Texas. I also hope each of you and yours are safe and in good spirits during these trying times, it's been a weird month since our last meeting. While currently all events across the nation have been either postponed or cancelled know that Allen and I have been in contact with Embassy Suites about our 2020 Reunion. As it stands right now the reunion is still going to be held as planned. If that changes, I will notify everyone immediately. As for me, my days are filled with hiding my disdain for the leadership of this state and working on SCV issues. I have been working with Barry Turnage on the Texas Division Awards and with Frank Bussey on the proposed changes to the Texas Division Constitution, very soon you will be receiving an email with those proposed changes. Please take the time to review them and send me any amendments you think are necessary. A considerable amount of time and effort have gone into these proposed changes and everyone's input is important.

As you have probably guessed by now, we will not be having a meeting in April at least, I am still holding out hope we will be able to meet in May. If we cannot meet in May, I will be contacting everyone to see how you want the camp delegates to vote at the reunion.

I understand these are trying times we are experiencing; changes are having to be made on the fly and we all must learn to adjust. Please continue to practice situational awareness and I look forward to seeing everyone as soon as possible. Don't forget if you shop at Kroger to add the camp to your Kroger card, our community rewards number is SM520.

Confederately yours,
Commander Craig (Hoss) Stone
Lt Commander Texas Division

2nd Lt Commanders Report

Dear Members and Friends,

Who would have thought we would have our world almost completely shut down by a virus? Its amazing the hysteria it is causing. I personally feel that we are being treated unconstitutionally and the Govt. has no right to shut down any business or refrain us from gathering. But since when did our Govt. obey the Constitution after Lincoln?

Nonetheless, we can hope and pray that we will be able to gather again soon. Our conventions will be attended at the designated dates. Our regular meeting will continue.

I for one, do not walk on egg shells and will live life to the fullest. I don't walk on egg shells for the NAACP or the IDIOTS who are politically correct. I will continue to be Confederate and honor my confederate ancestors till the day I am no longer able too.

We will get through this madness and be better than ever. I appreciate Frank Krawiec desire to put out another distribution of our newsletter when there really isn't much to report.

I will do my best to try and attend our Nat'l Convention in Florida this July. Its election year so our camp needs to be represented. Anyone else would like to go, please let me know.

I hope to see everyone soon and remember, our ancestors went through a lot worse than what we are going through., So hold your head high and always remember the sun is shining and the birds are still singing.

Respectfully,
Kyle Sims
Lt Commander

[Visit us at www.camp2292.org](http://www.camp2292.org)

Upcoming Local Events

April 21 - Camp 2292 meeting at Chill in Grapevine. **CANCELED**

May 1-3 - Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games in Decatur. **POSTPONED TILL OCT 16-18**

May 19 - Camp 2292 meeting at Chill in Grapevine.

June 5-7 - 123rd Annual Texas Division 2020 Reunion at Embassy Suites in Grapevine.

June 16 - Camp 2292 meeting at Chill in Grapevine.

The Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano Camp 2292 meets every THIRD Tuesday of the month at Chill Bar & Grill in the back separate private meeting room behind the main building, 814 S Main St, Grapevine, TX 76051. Arrive by 6:30 PM to eat and the meeting starts at 7:00 PM.



You can also find events on our website at:

<https://camp2292.org/events>

This Months Meeting

CANCELED

NO APRIL MEETING.

**REMEMBER APRIL IS CONFED-
ERATE HERITAGE & HISTORY
MONTH. FLY YOUR FLAGS!
Hope to see you at CHILL in May**

**The Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano Camp 2292 meets every
THIRD Tuesday of the month at Chill Bar & Grills back private
meeting room, 814 S Main St, Grapevine, TX 76051. Ar-
rive by 6:30 PM to eat and the meeting starts at 7:00 PM.**



Chaplin's Corner

They do not fear bad news; they confidently trust the Lord to care for them. They are confident and fearless and can face their foes triumphantly.”

Psalm 112:7-8 NLT

Every person's life is a tapestry of events: some wonderful, some not-so-wonderful, and some are downright disastrous. Even our Lord, Jesus Christ, faced betrayal, mockery, loneliness, hatred, rejection from those around him and ultimately rejection from His Heavenly Father at the cross.

When we visit the mountaintops of life, praising God isn't hard-in fact, it's easy. In our moments of triumph, we can bow our heads and thank God for our victories. But when we fail to reach the mountaintops, when we endure the inevitable losses, and sorrow that are a part of every person's life, we find it much tougher to praise God. Yet whenever we find ourselves, whether on the mountaintops of life or in life's darkest valleys, we are called to still offer thanks to God, giving thanks in all circumstances.

Dr. Jordan Peterson states that sorrow is a part of each person's life, and that sorrow (whatever it may be) and where it leads us can either destroy us or lead us to take steps that lift us upward and make us a better individual. So, the next time we find ourselves worried about the challenges of today or the uncertainties of tomorrow, we need to ask ourselves this question: Are we really ready to place our concerns and our life in God's all-powerful, all-knowing, all-loving hands? If the answer to that question is yes, then we can draw courage today from the source of strength that never fails: our Father in heaven.

God is not a distant being. He is not absent from our world, nor is he absent from your world. God is not "out there"; He is "right here," continuously reshaping His universe, and continuously reshaping the lives of those who dwell in it.

God is with us always, and always willing to listen to our thoughts and prayers, watching over our every move. If the demands of everyday life are weighing down upon us, then our natural impulse is to ignore God's presence or-worse yet-to lose faith in His promises. But when we quiet ourselves and acknowledge His presence, when we praise Him in all times and circumstances, God and His Holy Spirit will touch our hearts and restore our courage.

Jon Calvin wrote this: "*Seeing that a Pilot steers the ship in which we sail, who will never allow us to perish even in the midst of shipwrecks, there is no reason why our minds should be overwhelmed with fear and overcome with weariness.*"

Initum sapientiae tumor Domini

Deo Vindice

Jack Bowen

Camp Chaplain

Camp 2292 News - March Meeting

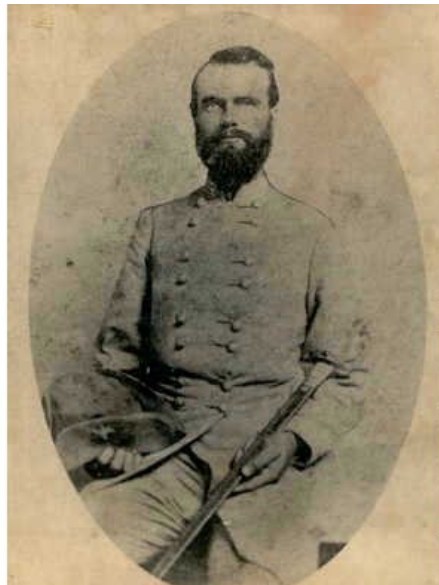


Our guest speaker
for March was
Tommy Holmes
from Carthage

New OCR
member



**Brig. Gen.
Richard M.
Gano Camp
2292 in
Grapevine, TX**



**We Meet the
Third
Tuesday of
Every Month
at
chill in
Grapevine,
TX**

Brigade News - Awards

Gentlemen,

The Texas Division staff hopes you are staying healthy and safe during these trying times. We are still planning on having our Texas Division Convention on June 6th until further notice.

I wanted to remind everyone that we are in process of reviewing award nominations and at this time we have not received any nominations from Brigades 1,2,4,8,10, and 12.

I'm sure there are good men worthy of recognition. Brigade officers and Camp officers can nominate. Please submit nominations to Texas Awards Chairman Barry Turnage at email

["peaceman1969@sbcglobal.net"](mailto:peaceman1969@sbcglobal.net)

Nominating forms can be downloaded from Texas Division website "www.scvtexas.org"

The deadline for these awards is May 1st.

Respectfully,

Kyle Sims
Texas Division Awards Committee
Texas Division Chief of Staff

Texas Division News - 2020 Texas Division Reunion



123rd TEXAS DIVISION REUNION IN GRAPEVINE, TX!

JUNE 5 - 7, 2020

At the beautiful Embassy Suites 2401 Bass Pro Dr, Grapevine, TX



Guest
speaker:
Former US
Representa-
tive & Army
officer Allen
B. West.



The Robert E. Lee Monument that was removed in Dallas is the official image of the 123rd Texas Division Reunion and is incorporated into the medal as a memorial to the monument.

For registration go to the official reunion website:

www.camp2292.org/2020-tx-division-reunion

or Contact Craig Stone or Allen Hearrean for more info.

National News - A WIN IN FLORIDA!



SAVE SOUTHERN HERITAGE

WIN IN FT. MYERS!

COURT AWARDS "MARSY'S LAW" RIGHTS IN LEE MEMORIAL VANDALISM CASE



Ft. Myers – Save Southern Heritage FL has learned that the Sons of Confederate Veterans has been awarded Marsy's Law Rights in the criminal prosecution of the accused perpetrator in the Lee County Namesake vandalism case.

The Presiding Judge, Honorable Nicholas Thompson, signed an order last week confirming his decision on February 24, 2020 that the Ft. Myers group of the Sons of Confederate Veterans ("SCV") did have Marsy's Law "Victim Status" under the Florida Constitution.

The need for judicial intervention issue arose when State Attorney Amira Fox attempted to "close the case" allowing the defendant, David Howes, of Naples, off with a plea that the SCV felt wasn't adequate punishment. Prior to that time the SCV had been identified as the "Victim" by law enforcement when the vandalism happened, but the State Attorney attempted to eliminate the group's Constitutional rights and, instead, named the City of Ft. Myers as the Victim.

"We are happy with Judge Thompson's decision and hope the State Attorney complies with it" McCallister said. "We don't dispute that the City isn't a victim, there can be more than one and the SCV definitely was one" said David McCallister, Esq., attorney for the SCV.

Florida voters adopted Marsy's Law in the November 2018 General Election as an Amendment to the Florida Constitution. "Marsy's Law can be used as a shield and in this case, a sword" McCallister said.

Howes and two other men were seen molesting the Memorial a year ago on video and Howes was subsequently arrested. The other two are still at large.

We believe that based on the pushback by the SCV and the "Keep Lee in Lee Group", Defendant decided to go to trial for fear of the Court not approving the plea. A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for April 7 in front of Judge Thompson. This may be delayed due to the Corona Virus related closures.

National News Cont. - A LOSS IN KENTUCKY!

KENTUCKY COURTHOUSE RAISES FIRST NATIONAL FLAG

Marshall County has just posted the colors in honor of Confederate History Month. Those colors being a 1st national Flag. Even though the court has not been in session for two weeks due to Corona Virus concerns, Marshall County District 1 Commissioner Justin Lamb, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, posted the colors on the day that had been appointed by prior approval of the proper officials.

I guess there is not enough Corona in the news because local TV station WPSD 6 has taken Commissioner Lamb to task for having raised the colors insisting that the 1st National Flag represents racism, segregation, and rebellion against the United States.

So for all of you who were crying about how we should fly the 1st National so as not to be called names - how's that been working out for you? Obviously, for Commissioner Lamb, not so well.

UPDATE:

The First National flag was taken down Friday. Marshall County Judge-Executive Kevin Neal [said in a statement](#) that he made the decision to remove the Confederate "Stars and Bars" flag from outside of the courthouse, thanking "all the people who reached out to me over the past few weeks and expressed their opinions, concerns, support and experiences."

LINK BELOW:

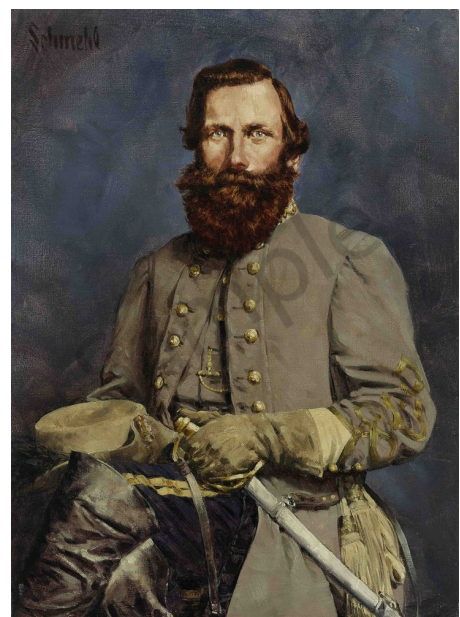
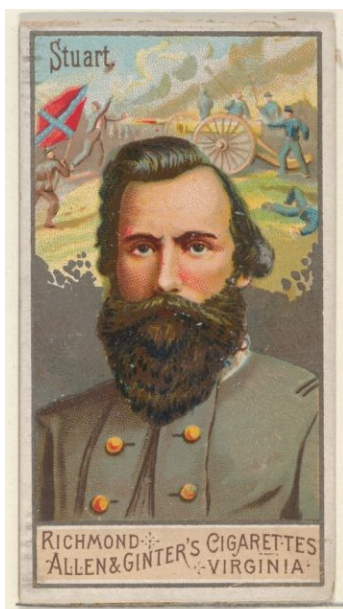
[https://www.change.org/p/marshall-county-fiscal-court-fly-the-first-national-flag-by-the-monument?
recruiter=445177018&recruited_by_id=f4dd7d60-9fc8-11e5-8187-29dcb81f0318&utm_source=share_petition&utm_medium=copylink&utm_campaign=psf_combo_share_message&utm_term=psf_combo_share_initial&share_bandit_exp=message-21635683-en-US&share_bandit_var=v2](https://www.change.org/p/marshall-county-fiscal-court-fly-the-first-national-flag-by-the-monument?recruiter=445177018&recruited_by_id=f4dd7d60-9fc8-11e5-8187-29dcb81f0318&utm_source=share_petition&utm_medium=copylink&utm_campaign=psf_combo_share_message&utm_term=psf_combo_share_initial&share_bandit_exp=message-21635683-en-US&share_bandit_var=v2)

The Last Roll. - LOSS OF A BROTHER!



We are saddened to learn of the death last night,
04/18/2020, of COL J. E. B. Stuart IV of
Richmond Virginia.

Godspeed Compatriot!



A Update From The Virginia Flaggers - Another Flag!



The Va Flaggers raised a 10'x15' Memorial Battle flag on a 50' pole on property adjacent to Route 40 in Franklin County.

At the request of the landowner, the flag was dedicated to the Glory of God, in memory and honor of all Confederate soldiers, and specifically to honor the men who fought in the 10th Va Cavalry, Co K along side his ancestor, who is buried nearby.

Due to restrictions in place in the Commonwealth, we were unable to have a ceremony, nor have any of our folks even attend the flag raising. We will have a formal dedication when it is deemed safe to do so. Stay tuned for updates.

We would like to offer our sincere thanks to Sky High Poles for their help with this installation, each and every one of you whose generous support makes these projects possible, and the men of the Lt Gen Wade Hampton SCV Camp 273, Columbia, SC who donated the first flag that was raised at the site today.

This is the 31st roadside Memorial battle flag that the Va Flaggers have raised in the Commonwealth since September of 2013.

The attacks against the honor and virtue of our Confederate dead have reached a fevered pitch in the Commonwealth. Our Governor is poised to sign legislation, thanks to a new democratic majority in our legislature, that will allow localities to destroy war memorials. For every flag or monument moved or removed, we promise another will rise to take its place. It's the least we can do, considering their sacrifice.

We have not yet begun to fight!

All glory to God. All honor to the Confederate soldier.

Susan Lee

Va Flaggers



SLRC



Where we ask the very important questions on Monuments:

1. With regard to Article III standing and an injury-in-fact, do the authors of protected speech have to be the original authors or can related individuals or groups come into the speech?
2. Should this Court adopt special interest standing and allow individuals or members of a small group standing to represent the rights of a public charitable trust violated by the government when the Attorney General of a state fails or refuses to represent the public's rights?
3. Does Petitioner Brewer have federal taxpayer standing to sue a municipality for expending municipal funds in violation of his constitutional right to free speech?

As we received the first draft of our Writ to the Supremes, we discovered that the Justices have extended filing deadlines by 60 days due to the Corona Virus Scare - this gives us more time to hone our argument before filing.

Another factor weighs in: It is our sad duty to report that our client and appellant, David Steven Littlefield died on 25 MAR 2020. The Supreme Court rules provide for an estate representative to take the place of a deceased appellant. We are now notifying opposing counsel and have reached out to Compatriot Littlefield's next of kin, who seem supportive of continuing the case on their kinsman's behalf. This may alter filing deadlines as well, and we will keep, you our supporters, of events.

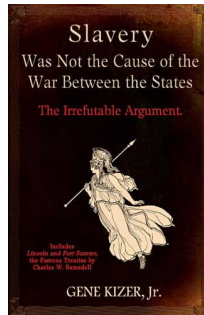
Editorial note: Mr. Littlefield, a career UT Austin employee, was a fighter. When UT Austin President & Commissar, Greg Fenves first attacked the Littlefield legacy back in 2015, Littlefield was the first to sign on to the lawsuit. Recently retired and living in Montana, Littlefield agreed to travel to Austin to testify if the SCV got a preliminary hearing. When notified of the upcoming hearing, Littlefield left a hospital bed in Montana to drive to Texas for the hearing. Littlefield arrived and testified, but only then did counsel discover that Littlefield had just had surgery, as his abdominal wound was oozing blood through his shirt! Like I said - the man was a fighter. Mr. Littlefield you will be missed!

Checks can be mailed to:

SLRC

P.O.Box 1235

Black Mountain, NC 28711 Website to make a Paypal/Credit Card donation. <https://slrc-csa.org>



The Only Thing That Could Save the North Was War

by Gene Kizer, Jr.

Major Robert Anderson, Union commander inside Fort Sumter, emphatically blames Lincoln for starting the war Lincoln had to have to save the North.

Lincoln needed to start the war as fast as he could before Southerners completed trade and military alliances with England and other European countries, which they had been pursuing with great enthusiasm for months. With every second that went by, the South got stronger and the North got weaker. Lincoln knew there was no advantage, whatsoever, to waiting.

He also worried greatly about free states joining the South. The Confederate Constitution allowed it. Slavery was not required. Slavery was up to an individual state, and Southerners anticipated that many free states with economic ties to the South, especially along the Mississippi and in the West, would join the Confederacy.

The Boston Transcript saw what was happening and realized that the protection to slavery that the North was quite willing to give was not what the South wanted:

[T]he mask has been thrown off and it is apparent that the people of the principal seceding states are now for commercial independence. They dream that the centres of traffic can be changed from Northern to Southern ports. The merchants of New Orleans, Charleston, and Savannah are possessed of the idea that New York, Boston, and Philadelphia may be shorn, in the future, of their mercantile greatness, by a revenue system verging on free

The South wanted to be INDEPENDENT just as the Colonists had wanted to be independent in 1776. The South wanted freedom and self-government. It was tired of the confiscation of its hard-earned money by the North and the federal government. It was tired of 10 years of Northern hatred and terrorism.

Northern panic and Southern jubilation grew steadily until they reached a crescendo on April 12, 1861, and the orchestra wore gray in the forts and batteries encircling Charleston Harbor, and it wore blue inside Fort Sumter, led by Union Major Robert Anderson.

Anderson saw the events of the day clearly and put the blame squarely on Abraham Lincoln for starting the war that Lincoln had to have to save the Union and the North. Lincoln and Secretary of War Simon Cameron wrote to Anderson and informed him that warships and a military mission to reinforce him were en route.

Anderson and the Southerners in Charleston were standing face to face, each with a cocked gun on a hair-trigger aimed at the other's head. It had been this way for weeks, but Lincoln couldn't wait any longer. He was anxious to get a blockade set up around the ports of the South that would slow the European rush to military and trade treaties with the South. This was a critical thing for Lincoln or suddenly it would have been like the French in the American Revolution who came to the aid of the Colonists and helped mightily to secure American independence.

Once Lincoln got the war started, he could throw up his blockade and force Europeans to take a wait-and-see attitude.

Lincoln knew that sending his warships and soldiers to Charleston during the most critical hour in American history would start the war. That's why it was well publicized nationally, so everybody could get ready. He hoped the Confederates would fire first. Everything he did was designed to get that result. See Charles W. Ramsdell's famous treatise, "Lincoln and Fort Sumter,"ⁱⁱ Part III of this book, for proof that Lincoln started the war.

Anderson was at ground zero on April 12, 1861 and could judge both sides and pass judgment on who started the war, and he clearly blames Lincoln. This is what he writes in his response to Lincoln and Cameron:

*. . . a movement made now when the South has been erroneously informed that none such will be attempted, would produce most disastrous results throughout our country. . . . We shall strive to do our duty, though I frankly say that **my heart is not in the war which I see is to be thus commenced.** . . . (Bold emphasis added.)*

Anderson sees that the war "is to be thus commenced" by Abraham Lincoln, who had to hurry up and get it started or soon the South with European trade and military alliances would be unbeatable.

Northern greed, hatred and terrorism drove the South out of the Union and cost the North its huge captive manufacturing market in the South. It also cost the North unfettered access to bountiful Southern commodities needed in manufacturing.

More Northern greed in the form of the Morrill Tariff threatened to destroy the Northern shipping industry and send Northern ship captains South where protective tariffs were unconstitutional. The Morrill Tariff guaranteed that the Northern economy would not recover.

Northern leaders knew that they were headed for an unimaginable disaster and at the same time would have to face the South as a major competitor owning most of the trade of the United States, strongly backed militarily and financially by Europe, and with control of the most demanded commodity on the planet: cotton.

Abraham Lincoln, the first sectional president in American history, was president of the North and the North was clamoring for war. There was gloom, despair and extreme agitation in the North. Hundreds of thousands were unemployed, angry, in the street. The "clangor of arms" had been heard. Every day that went by the South got stronger and the North got weaker.

There was no advantage whatsoever to waiting a second longer, so, after agonizing for weeks, Lincoln saw a way to get the war started without appearing to be the aggressor, and he took it. This was the view of several Northern newspapers as Charles W. Ramsdell points out in Part III in "Lincoln and Fort Sumter."

The threatened annihilation of the Northern economy and the rise of the South are what drove all actions in that fateful spring of 1861. Certainly not any mythical desire on the part of the North to end slavery.

The North's choices had been clear: descend into economic hell and mob rule, or fight.

If they fought, because of their overwhelming advantages at that point in history (4 to 1 in native manpower plus unlimited immigration - 25% of the Yankee army ended up being immigrants while close to 100% of the Confederate army were native-born Southerners - perhaps 200 to 1 in weapon manufacturing, an army, navy, etc.), they knew they had an excellent chance of winning everything and gaining total control of the country.

If they didn't fight, the South would surely ascend to predominance.

Of course they were going to fight and use their advantages before they lost them.

Lincoln figured the North would win easily but First Manassas proved him wrong, thus we had the bloodiest war in American history with 800,000 deaths and over a million wounded. The South was invaded and destroyed but fought until it was utterly exhausted before it was all over. It had nothing left to give or the war would certainly have continued on.

It was World War II, seventy-five years later, before the South began to recover from the destruction, but it is a certainty that if 1861 rolled around again and Southerners had the opportunity to fight for independence, they would. To the South, 1861 was 1776 all over. They believed the Founding Fathers had bequeathed to them by the Declaration of Independence, the right of self-government, and they would pay any price to achieve it.

Basil Gildersleeve, still known today as the greatest American classical scholar of all time, was a Confederate soldier from Charleston, South Carolina. He sums it up nicely in *The Creed of the Old South*, published 27 years after the war:

*All that I vouch for is the feeling; . . . there was no lurking suspicion of any moral weakness in our cause. Nothing could be holier than the cause, nothing more imperative than the duty of upholding it. There were those in the South who, when they saw the issue of the war, gave up their faith in God, but not their faith in the cause.*ⁱⁱⁱ



ⁱ *The Boston Transcript*, 18 March 1861, in Adams, *When in the Course of Human Events*, 65.

ⁱⁱ Charles W. Ramsdell, "Lincoln and Fort Sumter", *The Journal of Southern History*, Volume 3, Issue 3 (August, 1937), Pages 259 - 288.

ⁱⁱⁱ Basil L. Gildersleeve, *The Creed of the Old South*, Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press, 1915; reprint: BiblioLife, Penrose Library, University of Denver (no date given), 26-27.



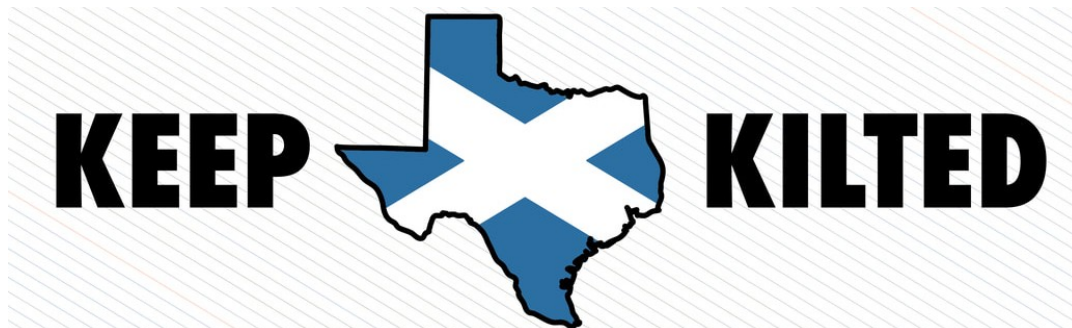
**CORONAVIRUS
FESTIVAL UPDATE**

FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK and/or SIGN UP FOR OUR EMAIL LIST FOR FESTIVAL UPDATES
We will be making our next announcement about 2020 Festival by April 16th.

 Texas Scottish Festival & Highland Games
RESCHEDULED for OCT 16 - 18, 2020
#TEXASSCOTS #KEEPTEXASKILTED

**THE NORTH TEXAS
SCOTTISH FESTIVAL HAS
BEEN POSTPONED
TILL OCT 16-18**

WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE



<https://www.texasscots.com>



Shaking' the Family Tree-Part 2

Revered John Gano and the Baptism of George Washington

For the purpose of this article I will concentrate on the baptism of George Washington; however, the baptism of George Washington is just a small highlight in the life of a man who dedicated his adult life to the preaching the blessed truths of the Gospel.

Now, let me trace the generation backwards from Reverend John Gano. From last month's article we have Francis (Gayneau) Gano marrying Lydia Mastreau in 1653, their first son is Stephen, born May 29, 1653. Stephen marries Susan Usselt on August 1, 1676. From this union ten lived to marry. The second oldest son, Daniel Gano (1681-1767) now becomes generation three. Daniel Gano married Sarah Britton, the daughter of Nathaniel Britton, of Staten Island, in about 1715. It is interesting to note that Daniel were the great, great, great, great, grandparents of Wilbur and Orville Wright, the inventors of the airplane. To Daniel and Sarah was born John Gano, now generation four.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, John Gano was pastor of the First Baptist Church in New York City. The occupation by the British proved to be a heavy blow for Gano's ministry, as many families fled. Gano left the city and subsequently enlisted on January 1st, 1776 as Chaplain of the 19th Continental Infantry, following the lead of his second son Daniel, who at eighteen was already a lieutenant in the 1st New York Regiment.

At the beginning of the Revolutionary War, John Gano was introduced to General George Washington, and thereafter became close friends. It may have been possible that they became acquainted before they were together driven out of the city by the British in 1776.

The Colonials were driven northward from point to point after they left town. Finally, a stand was made near White Plains, with a sharp battle fought on a bluff called Chatterton's Hill. J. T. Headly, the author of *The Chaplains and Clergy of the Revolution*, describes this conflict and Chaplain John Gano's part in it:

As soon as the British General got his twelve or fifteen pieces of artillery within range he opened on the American lines. The heavy thunder rolling over the heights carried consternation into the ranks of the militia, and as a round of shot struck one of their number, mangling him frightfully, the whole turned and fled... After a little time, McDougall found only six hundred of the fifteen hundred with which he commenced the fight left to sustain the shock of the whole British army... It was on such as this the fearless chaplain (Gano) gazed with a busting heart, as he saw more than half the army fleeing from the sound of cannon, others abandoned their pieces without firing a shot, and a brave band of only six hundred manfully sustaining the whole conflict, he forgot himself, and distressed at the cowardice of his countrymen and filled with chivalrous and patriotic sympathy for the little band that scorned to fly, he could not resist the strong desire to share their perils, and eagerly involuntarily pushed forward to the front. John Gano himself describes the event very modestly, almost deprecatingly.

My station in time of action, I knew to be among the surgeons; but in this battle, I somehow, got in front of the regiment; yet I durst not quit my place, for fear of dampening the spirits of the soldiers, or of bringing on me an imputation of cowardice. Rather than do either, I chose to risk my fate.

The Americas eventually won the battle of White Plains, and as a result of this battle, John Gano became known as "The Fighting Chaplain." It is a matter of record that General Washington witnessed the battle from his stand on a neighboring hill. General Washington chided his chaplain for so exposing himself, but Gano only replied that he did not think of personal danger when he saw the men in danger of being defeated.

During the seven years of the Revolutionary War, General Washington was frequently exposed to the preaching of his Baptist Chaplain, John Gano. At the close of one of the services, Reverend Gano was engaged in a private conversation with a few the soldiers, who were Baptist in their religious belief. General Washington approached the group and was drawn into the discussion. It seems that John Gano and the others of the group were talking about the "mode" or action of baptism. Washington said: "I am convinced that immersion is the baptism taught in the scriptures, and I demand baptism at your hands." He further said that he wanted no parade made over it. In the presence of forty-two witnesses he was baptized in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit in the adjacent river. Both Washington and Gano returned to their tents dripping wet.

There has been some discussion as to the place of Washington's baptism. Some will say that it took place in the Potomac River and others say it was the Hudson.

Remember the General's headquarters were near Newburgh, New Jersey, on April 19, 1783 and the closest river is the Hudson River.

Did the baptism of General Washington take place? John Gano in his diaries does not even mention it and probably there is a reason. Washington never gave his testimony about his conversion and never mentioned that he was a Baptist (according to Baptist custom and usage). To say the least, it is very doubtful that General Washington had any very clear conception of gospel obedience. But it may be that he lived up to what light he did have.

Let us look at what records and testimony this story based.

General R.M. Gano, the great grandson of Chaplain John Gano prepared a letter to the many inquiries on this subject, in or about 1899, he said in the letter: "The parties from whom I receive my information have all crossed over the river. My father John A. Gano, named for his grandfather, who did the baptizing. I often heard speak of it. He was a minister in the church of Christ."

Brother R. M. Gano also cited the testimony of his uncle, Dr. Stephen F. Gano, of Georgetown, Kentucky. Dr. Gano was the grandson of Chaplain Gano and claimed to have received the facts from his uncle, Col. Daniel Gano. Daniel Gano was the son of Chaplain John Gano and is supposed to have been a witness of the immersion. At the time he was an officer in the Continental Army.

General R.M. Gano also has the testimony of his father's oldest sisters, Mrs. Mary Buckner and Mrs. Margaret Ewing. The elder of these sisters had conversed with her grandfather, who immersed General Washington. As a boy of twelve General Gano had also heard the story from his great-uncle Daniel, who was mentioned above.

In 1787, Reverend Gano moved his family to Kentucky, a subsequent stroke deprived him of his power of speech and on August 9, 1804, this servant of Christ departed this life at his home near Frankfort, Kentucky at the age of 78.

John and Sarah Gano are buried in the Frankfort Cemetery in Frankfort, Kentucky. They are buried in the Revolutionary War section of the cemetery. This cemetery is one of the oldest and most impressive cemeteries in all North America and is also the final resting place of Daniel Boone.

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



Texas Society Order of Confederate Rose, Inc.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

OFFICE USE ONLY	
Date Recd _____	_____
Check No. _____	_____
Date sent to Treasurer _____	_____
Entered on Spreadsheet _____	_____
Date Cert & Pin mailed _____	_____

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 TSOCR group emails: Yes No

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

Membership Types and Fees (Check all applicable)
 *Fees are determined by the Fee Schedule in effect on the date of your application.

A. <input type="checkbox"/> Chapter Member	B. <input type="checkbox"/> Lifetime Member	C. <input type="checkbox"/> Member-at-Large
Fee: TSOCR STATE enrollment fee *\$10. Plus fee to local chapter (amount determined by each chapter). Annual State (*\$10) and Chapter dues will apply.	One time *\$100 enrollment fee to TSOCR Plus enrollment fee to local chapter (amount determined by chapter). Annual chapter dues <i>may</i> apply at discretion of chapter. Check with your local chapter.	*\$20 TSOCR enrollment fee. Annual dues of \$20. Member-at-Large *\$ 20 Member at Large *\$20 Lifetime Member *100 No Life Membership 0 *\$120 *\$20
Send completed application with your check made payable to your local chapter. Chapter Rep Name: _____ Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____	Send completed application with your check made payable to TSOCR to TSOCR Treasurer. CINDY BOBBITT P.O. BOX 100 WINONA, TX 75792	

Form must be signed and dated by the applicant, endorsed by a member in good standing of the TSOCR and the TSOCR Chapter Representative. Form must be submitted in duplicate (2 originals or 1 original and 1 copy).
Your cancelled check is your receipt.

Applicant's Signature: _____ Date: _____

Endorsed by: _____ TSOCR Chapter: _____

Chapter Representative: _____ Date: _____

Sons of Confederate Veterans
 "DEFENDING THEIR HONOR SINCE 1896"
 www.scv.org ★ 1-800-MySouth

What is the Sons of Confederate Veterans?
 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.

The SCV is the direct heir of the United Confederate Veterans, and the oldest hereditary organization for male descendants of Confederate soldiers. Organized at Richmond, Virginia in 1896, the SCV continues to serve as a historical, patriotic, and non-political organization dedicated to ensuring that a true history of the 1861-1865 period is preserved.

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?

Are you interested in honoring them and their cause?

Do you think that history should reflect the truth?

Are you interested in protecting your heritage and its symbols?

If you answered "Yes" to these questions, then you should "Join Us"

Membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans is open to all male descendants of any veteran who served honorably in the Confederate armed forces regardless of the applicant's or his ancestor's race, religion, or political views.

How Do I Join The Sons of Confederate Veterans?

The SCV is the direct heir of the United Confederate Veterans, and the oldest hereditary organization for male descendants of Confederate soldiers. Organized at Richmond, Virginia in 1896, the SCV continues to serve as a historical, patriotic, and non-political organization dedicated to ensuring that a true history of the 1861-1865 period is preserved.

*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.*

There is no minimum age for Cadet Membership.

<http://www.scv.org/research/genealogy.php>





WANTED

ALL MALE DESCENDENTS OF
CONFEDERATE
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano Camp 2292 in Grapevine, TX
Is currently recruiting New Members to Honor our Texas and Confederate Ancestors and
their Heroic Deeds

We have Genealogist to help find your Civil War Ancestor
We also have a Order of Confederate Rose chapter you can join if you do not have a Confederate ancestor
or if you are a lady.

JOIN US TODAY!

HELP FIGHT THE ERADICATION OF SOUTHERN HERITAGE



We also have a motorcycle group called Mechanized Cavalry for anyone who enjoys riding.

WE MEET THE THIRD TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT BONE DADDY'S HOUSE OF SMOKE BBQ RESTAURANT
1720 William D Tate Ave, Grapevine, TX 76051
COME VISIT US!

Email: camp2292@yahoo.com

Facebook: www.facebook.com/camp2292

Twitter: [@camp2292](https://twitter.com/camp2292)

Instagram: www.instagram.com/camp2292

Web: WWW.CAMP2292.ORG



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

Sons of Confederate Veterans

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano

Camp 2292

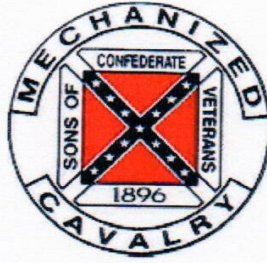


(father)

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

(mother)

	(great grand father)		(great great grand father)
	(great grand mother)		(great great grand mother)
	(great grand father)		(great great grand father)
	(great grand mother)		(great great grand mother)
	(great grand father)		(great great grand father)
	(great grand mother)		(great great grand mother)
	(great grand father)		(great great grand father)
	(great grand mother)		(great great grand mother)
	(great grand father)		(great great grand father)
	(great grand mother)		(great great grand mother)
	(great grand father)		(great great grand father)
	(great grand mother)		(great great grand mother)
	(great grand father)		(great great grand father)
	(great grand mother)		(great great grand mother)
	(great grand father)		(great great grand father)
	(great grand mother)		(great great grand mother)



**SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
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.

2019 Camp 2292 Officers and Staff

Let us hear from you!

Commander : Craig Stone

Email: cstone@hotmail.com

(817) 680-3212

1st Lt. Commander : Kyle Sims

Email: kylebs62@aol.com

(817) 437-6230

2nd Lt. Commander : Billy Goar

Email: willyg65@hotmail.com

Adjutant : Allen Hearrean

Email: ahearrean@sbcglobal.net

(817) 821-8805

Sgt-at-Arms & Communications : Frank Krawiec Jr

Email: harley71electra@yahoo.com

(940) 641-5480

Chaplain : Jack Bowen

Email: hammer51@charter.net

(817) 656-9677

CHARGE TO THE SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

“To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's 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.”

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.