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Commanders Report / Chaplains Corner

The Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream by night and God said, Ask! What shall I give you? And Solomon said..." Give to Your servant and understanding heart to judge Your people, that I may discern between good and evil." 1 Kings 3:5-6,9

Near the beginning of Solomon's reign, God approached the young king with a proposal: Ask Me for anything you want. Much to God's delight, Solomon didn't ask for great riches, respect among world leaders, or an invincible nation. Solomon asked for wisdom, and God answered abundantly. The Bible tells us that the Lord gave the king "wisdom and exceedingly great understanding, and largeness of heart like the sand on the seashore," and that his wisdom exceeded that of any other man. Solomon's expansive mind explored the disciplines of botany, zoology, and music, and pondered topics ranging from economics to communication to love. The wisdom of King Solomon helped Israel to prosper greatly. Solomon himself amassed wealth greater than all the kings of his time. But by the end of his reign, this brilliant king somehow forgot the first principle of wisdom: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" (Psalm 111:10). Only wisdom energized by a vibrant walk with God makes godly leaders. On January 19, 2021 I will be sworn in as the new Camp Commander. When Commander Stone announced in October of last year that he would be leaving my eyes scanned the room looking at fellow Compatriots that have been with the SCV and have far more experience than I have and would step up. Immediately, Kyle placed my name in nomination. I don't think I can describe my feelings at the time. It has always been an honor to serve as Camp Chaplain and perform that duty to the best of my ability. Our Camp has made great strides under Commander Stone and we all wish him the absolute best in his new "adventure". I'll always remember Allen calling me some three years ago asking me would I join in forming a new Camp in Grapevine and our first meeting in the "attic" at Wilhoite's in Grapevine and the unfurling of our Camp flag. 2021 is going to be a challenging year for the SCV and I'm issuing a call for each one of us to be vigilant, to stay strong in our convictions, to support one another and to continue to educate ourselves and be ready to defend the cause of Southern independence. I promise to each one of you that I have recommitted myself to the Charge of Stephen D. Lee, and to continue my efforts to grow the Gen. R. M. Gano Camp. My phone line and Email is open to comments and suggestions. I will continue to serve as Chaplain and Commander to the best of my ability with the help from my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and each one of you. May God grand me the wisdom to serve as your Commander.

Deo Vindice, Initum sapientiae tumor Domini

Jack Bowen

Camp Commander and Chaplain

1st Lt Commanders Report

Dear Members and Friends,

Unfortunately 1st Lt Commander Kyle S. is very sick and was not able to submit a report for this January edition of the Gano Gazette Newsletter. Pray for our sick members and our great State of Texas.

Deo Vindice

Confederately,

Frank Krawiec
Camp Newsletter Editor
3rd Lt Commander
Texas Division



This Months Meeting - Tuesday 19h 7pm at Chill

THIS TUESDAY!

We meet at Chill on Main Street in Grapevine.

We are going to have a special guest.

Hope to see you this Tuesday the 19th!

Arrive early to eat, meeting starts at 7pm

In the back private party room!

814 South Main St, Grapevine, TX 76051



Upcoming Local Events

Jan 19 - Camp meeting, 7pm at Chill in Grapevine, TX.

Feb 16 - Camp meeting, 7pm at Chill in Grapevine, TX.

Mar 13 - DEC Meeting Saturday morning.

Mar 16 - Camp meeting, 7pm at Chill in Grapevine, TX.

**THIS MONTHS MEETING
WILL IN THE BACK PRIVATE
PARTY ROOM AT**

Chill

814 South Main St , Grapevine, TX

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Camp & State News

The debate over removing the controversial Confederate soldier statue that stands outside the Williamson County courthouse has been going on for years.

It will receive a new focus after County Commissioners and the County Judge have appointed a 15-member committee to convene in January to study the monument erected in 1916 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.



Sean received the American Patriot Medal from the UDC.



Division Lt. Commander Craig S. and Division 2nd Lt Commander Michael H. presented Diane D. with Jack D. lifetime achievement award .



National News

NOT A WIN - THIS WILL RESURFACE

Confederate monuments at National Park Service sites dodged a bullet as the final version of the fiscal 2021 spending package excluded language pushed by House Democrats that would remove the monuments from those sites. Republicans had described the provision as a “poison pill” and “veto bait,” given President Donald Trump’s opposition. But Democratic supporters say dropping the provision represents a temporary truce rather than a white flag on their part. House Interior-Environment Appropriations Subcommittee Chairwoman Betty McCollum, D-Minn., said in a statement. “I look forward to working with the Biden administration to pursue these critical provisions in the next Congress.”

IN MISSOURI

On Tuesday, House member Cori Bush (D) has led the Missouri delegation to condemn the display of the Confederate Flag in the Capitol Building last week.

IN MICHIGAN

Two groups “tarred and feathered” a controversial Civil War statue featuring a Confederate soldier, hoping to ramp up pressure on local government leaders to remove it. A handful of people with Justice for Black Lives and the Michigan Association of Civil Rights Activists (MACRA) used water, corn starch, flour and feathers on the statue about 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. They hung a “Traitor” sign around the Confederate soldier.

A PROMISE NOT KEPT?

Christina Noel, a VA spokeswoman, said the agency is not considering a name change for the Hunter Holmes McGuire VA Medical Center in Richmond, which honors the personal doctor to Stonewall Jackson. , one of the most famous Confederate generals of the Civil War.

At a higher level, Secretary Wilkie’s leadership of the VA has been called into question in recent weeks by Democrats on Capitol Hill. While Wilkie is a supporter of Confederate monuments Congress is calling on Wilkie to resign or for President Trump to fire him. The chances of his retaining his position in an upcoming administration (Trump or Biden) is slim to none. So sadly, Noel's statement does not carry a whole lot of weight at the moment. We are already beginning our efforts to lobby on behalf of Dr. McGuire.

IN MARYLAND

A call to arms to support the Confederacy, “Maryland, My Maryland,” set to the traditional seasonal tune of “O, Tannenbaum,” was written as a poem in 1861 by James Ryder Randall and adopted as the state song in 1939. Politicians have tried to replace it since 1974. House Speaker Adrienne Jones, who became the first Black person and first woman to hold the leadership post last year is leading the charge and says that she's confident a repeal will finally pass in the session that begins in January. “This session, we will pass legislation to repeal the state song so we can better reflect our current values of unity, diversity and inclusion,” the Democrat said in a statement.

Sen. Cheryl Kagan, a Montgomery County Democrat, has sponsored previous measures targeting the song, and is trying again. She said she’s “cautiously optimistic” 2021 will be the year. Previous attempts to change it have stalled over disagreements about finding a replacement. This time, sponsors are trying to avoid that debate by repealing it, but not replacing it. In 2017, the University of Maryland marching band announced it would no longer play “Maryland, My Maryland” before football games. This year, Pimlico Race Course, home to the Preakness Stakes in Baltimore that’s part of the Triple Crown, scrapped its tradition of playing the song before the race.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA

A key part of the 20-year-old South Carolina law that makes it near impossible to take down Confederate and segregation-era monuments is the requirement that it would take a two-thirds vote — a supermajority — by each chamber in the General Assembly to make any changes. But in his latest filing before the state Supreme Court in a lawsuit that challenges the state's Heritage Act, South Carolina's scalawag Attorney General Alan Wilson is literally suing himself so that the court can eliminate the required supermajority in the 124-member House and in the 46-member Senate.

DON'T MAKE A WISH

Before Christmas, visitors to the online retailer Wish.com could purchase a number of Confederate-themed items from flags to shirts to hats. The company removed most but not all Confederate merchandise claiming that they were taking a corporate stand against "hate."

Update From The Virginia Flaggers - Lexington

For the past 20 years, the Stonewall Brigade, SCV Camp #1296 has hosted Lee-Jackson Day commemorations and events in Lexington, VA. We were excited to announce that this year, for the first time, the Va Flaggers worked together with the Stonewall Brigade, to coordinate our efforts and offer mutual support.

Our initial plans for a joint flag raising/dedication ceremony on Friday morning had to be postponed due to the fact that the building permit did not come through in time to have construction completed. Even though it wasn't dedicated as planned, we are moving forward with the project and expect to have the brand new flag site completed very soon.

On Friday, January 15th, we met at STONEWALL JACKSON CEMETERY for briefing and instructions for the day, which will include flagging, flag site visits, and a candlelight vigil.

Due to COVID restrictions, the Symposium that is held annually by the Stonewall Brigade Friday afternoon, was closed to the public, as only 10 people were allowed to be in the room at one time.

The Stonewall Brigade has also created a t-shirt to commemorate the weekend, which is available here: <https://teespring.com/get-lee-jackson-day-t-shirt?pid=46&cid=2753>

Please consider ordering a t-shirt to help support the Stonewall Brigade in their efforts. We were proud to be a sponsor.

Saturday morning January 16th, we joined the Stonewall Brigade for their memorial service at Stonewall Cemetery, which began at 10:00 am, and was followed immediately by a procession through town. (even past the Red Hen)

The luncheon that usually followed the parade, and at which I was scheduled to be the keynote speaker, had, unfortunately, been cancelled due to COVID restrictions.

As usual, we boycotted the town of Lexington, due to city council's ongoing attempts to dishonor Lee, Jackson, and the men who served under their command.

For our Cause!
Susan Lee
Va Flaggers





SLRC Update



ASHEVILLE NC- Facing the question of whether to remove, repurpose or relocate the city's iconic monument to a Confederate governor, most members of a joint City/Country -appointed task force say the marker should no longer exist. "If this monument is left in its original form, rather than completely removed or its materials altered beyond recognition, it will continue to serve as a symbol of white supremacy to those most affected by its presence," said Oralene Simmons, a Black Asheville resident and co-chair of the Vance Monument Task Force. Simmons was among nine task force members who favored the removal option for the monument to Gov. Zebulon Vance, a Buncombe County native who led the state during the Civil War. Task force members made the comments a week ahead of an official Nov. 19 vote which will serve as a recommendation to the City Council and the county's Board of Commissioners. From SLRC: Nothing like the appalling hypocrisy and short memory of the Left. Just 5 short years ago the Vance Monument was rededicated as a "symbol of tolerance," due to Governor Vance's support and friendship to the North Carolina Jewish community. We did not take part in the sham discussion of the Vance task force - whose decision was predetermined. But we will fire an opening salvo when the fate of the monument comes before the City Council & County Commissioners. SLRC will be working through & with the Western North Carolina Liberty Coalition. Park", land gentrified from a historically 'black' community. A suit filed by various plaintiffs including SSH and the SCV in Federal court sought to prevent the move, but the City hastily moved forward on removal after the District Ct dismissed the case, & before the Fed ct could hear the appeal. The Fed ct heard the case in April & decided plaintiffs did not have standing. Plaintiffs filed an amended case citing damages now that the monument was moved. District ct denied again for standing, case is being appealed by Plaintiffs.

Pensacola, FL- The city removed this 129-year-old historic Cenotaph dedicated to "Our Heroes" three US Senators, a FL Governor (Perry) & Pres. Davis in the midst of 3 natural disasters (hurricanes) and the healthcare state of emergency (COVID) beginning in OCT, Plaintiffs, including SSH, the Ladies Memorial Association and the SCV, filed for & obtained a TRO in a State Ct Case. TRO was granted, which included a prohibition on obstructing the public view of the Cenotaph. The City responded to Plaintiffs' motion to find them in Contempt of Ct by 'removing' the case to Federal Ct just before the Contempt hearing. A hostile Federal Judge refused to remand the case back to State Ct claiming procedural issues with notice of serving FL as a co-defendant during FL office building closures in JUN during COVID shutdown. Plaintiffs are appealing the case, but the Cenotaph is in an 'undisclosed' location, & photos of damage emerged due to having to complete the job before a hurricane hit. Plaintiffs allege violation of a City ordinance & State Law & that FL refused to prevent the violation.

St. Augustine FL - The current Federal lawsuit replaces a previous lawsuit that was dismissed by the Federal judge in Jacksonville, an Obama-appointed NAACP activist judge who seized the case away from the assigned judge in order to decline it. The City, similarly to Pensacola, held a Zoom meeting to decide to move historic site-built coquina cenotaph from the Nation's oldest Historic District, Plaza de la Constitution. It was moved by a notorious "progressive" monument-mover who reveled in the project and picked up some side work while he was in town, by moving the grave monument to Gen. WM W. Loring. He dumped both structures at a private 'fish camp' and the City is now trying to repair the Cenotaph that was cut in half and whose coquina shell over brick was damaged in the move, and then vandalized with oil based paint within a week of being deposited at the Camp. The City missed a filing deadline that could cause issues.

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower In Defense of Robert E. Lee

August 1, 1960

Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower

White House Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President At the Republican Convention I heard you mention that you have the pictures of four (4) great Americans in your office, and that included in these is a picture of Robert E. Lee. I do not understand how any American can include Robert E. Lee as a person to be emulated, and why the President of the United States of America should do so is certainly beyond me. The most outstanding thing that Robert E. Lee did, was to devote his best efforts to the destruction of the United States Government, and I am sure that you do not say that a person who tries to destroy our Government is worth of being held as one of our heroes. Will you please tell me just why you hold him in such high esteem?

Sincerely yours, Dr. Leon W. Scott



August 9, 1960

Dear Dr. Scott:

Respecting your August 1 inquiry calling attention to my often expressed admiration for General Robert E. Lee, I would say first, that we need to understand that at the time of the War Between the States the issue of secession had remained unresolved for more than 70 years. Men of probity, character, public standing and unquestioned loyalty, both North and South, had disagreed over this issue as a matter of principle from the day our Constitution was adopted. General Robert E. Lee was, in my estimation, one of the supremely gifted men produced by our Nation. He believed unswervingly in the Constitutional validity of his cause which until 1865 was still an arguable question in America; he was a posed and inspiring leader, true to the high trust reposed in him by millions of his fellow citizens; he was thoughtful yet demanding of his officers and men, forbearing with captured enemies but ingenious, unrelenting and personally courageous in battle, and never disheartened by a reverse or obstacle. Through all his many trials, he remained selfless almost to a fault and unfailing in his faith in God. Taken altogether, he was noble as a leader and as a man, and unsullied as I read the pages of our history. From deep conviction, I simply say this: a nation of men of Lee's caliber would be unconquerable in spirit and soul. Indeed, to the degree that present-day American youth will strive to emulate his rare qualities, including his devotion to this land as revealed in his painstaking efforts to help heal the Nation's wounds once the bitter struggle was over, we, in our own time of danger in a divided world, will be strengthened and our love of freedom sustained. Such are the reasons that I proudly display the picture of this great American on my office wall.

Sincerely, Dwight D. Eisenhower

Eight Sons in Confederate Service

I found the following article interesting. Unfortunately, I don't know who researched this information and would like to give him/or her credit for their work.

As the War for Southern Independence dragged on, Mississippians had to live with shortages of just about everything: food, water, clothes, coffee, and hundreds of other items, both big and small. But the one item that was coveted above almost all others, was something so simple that I imagine most people today would find it hard to believe that it was once a valuable wartime commodity. This highly item was nothing more than common salt. History tells us that Roman soldiers were paid also in salt thus the phrase, "Not worth his salt" is still used today.

In the days before refrigeration, salt was widely used to preserve meat, but the state of Mississippi did not have any natural sources of the mineral. Mississippi was forced to import salt from states such as Louisiana and Virginia, but as the war went on the supply was never able to keep up with the demand. This letter, written to Governor John J. Pettus, by Jane Boykin, a widow from Smith County, perfectly illustrates the hardship that the lack of salt placed on the common people of Mississippi:

Raleigh, Smith County, Miss., July the 10th 1862 To His Excellency, the Governor

Dear Sir: I take the liberty of addressing you a line through this interposition of friends I was informed by a couple of gentlemen who was at my house to day that you would send me a sack of salt if I would make known to you my necessities and claims upon your clemency. I have 7 sons in the Confederate service some of which has been in some of the hottest engagements since the war commenced. I am too lonely widow with several children wholly dependent upon me for a support. You can exercise your own discretion in the matter, but I am truly in want of the salt and you will confer a great favor on me.

Respectfully Yours Jane Boykin

One thing about Jane Boykin's letter intrigued me—she told Governor Pettus that she had seven sons serving in the Confederate military. During my research, I've found lots of families that sent multiple sons into the army during the War for Southern Independence, but never one that had seven. I decided this claim needed a little research, and a few minutes on Fold3.com told the tale. Mrs. Jane Boykin did not have seven sons in the Confederate army during the War for Southern Independence; she had EIGHT. In all fairness to Mrs. Boykin, at the time she wrote the letter, seven of her sons were in service; the eighth joined sometime thereafter. Finding eight brothers who fought in the War Between the States must be a rare event, and I would like to give each one his due. Here is a brief synopsis of the service of each one:

John Franklin Boykin (Born August 13, 1828)-Enlisted June 17, 1861, in Company H, 16th Mississippi Infantry. Wounded at the Battle of Sharpsburg on September 17, 1862, after recovering he returned to the regiment and served until the surrender at Appomattox in 1865.

Solomon J. Boykin (Born March 20, 1832)-Enlisted June 17, 1861, in Company H, 16th Mississippi Infantry. He was discharged in September 1861 because of a "Depraved constitution resulting from protracted dissipation." After recovering he enlisted in Company G, 46th Mississippi Infantry, on December 8, 1862.

Jasper Pruitt Boykin (Born November 9, 1834)-Enlisted June 1, 1861, in Company H, 16th Mississippi Infantry. He was discharged April 22, due to physical disability. After he regained his health, he enlisted in Company G,

46th Mississippi, on December 24, 1862. Captured at Vicksburg on July 4, 1863, he was paroled and sent back to the army. During the 1864 Georgia Campaign, Jasper was captured at Allatoona, Georgia, on October 5, 1864. Sent to Camp Chase prisoner of war camp, he was released after taking the Oath of Allegiance to the United States on June 11, 1865.

James Rankin Boykin (Born December 1, 1836)- Enlisted June 17, 1861 in Company H, 16th Mississippi Infantry. Served as a teamster and later as an ambulance driver. He was listed as absent without leave in January-February 1864, but returned to the unit thereafter, and was present at Appomattox. A note in his service record stated that he was “disabled and driving ambulance”.

Francis Marion Boykin (Born May 24, 1839)- Enlisted June 17, 1861, in Company H, 16th Mississippi Infantry. He was discharged in September 1861 because of poor health. After recovering from his ailments, he joined Company G, 46th Mississippi on April 17, 1862. Francis was detailed as a teamster on February 15, 1863 and was captured with his regiment when Vicksburg surrendered on July 4, 1863. He was captured a second time at Fort Blakely, Alabama, on April 8, 1865, and sent to the prisoner of war camp at Ships Island, Mississippi. Francis was sent to Vicksburg and released in May 1865.

William Fletcher Boykin (Born May 14, 1841)-Enlisted in Company G, 46th Mississippi Infantry, on April 17, 1862. He was discharged from the regiment by furnishing a substitute on October 4, 1862. At some point William reenlisted in the 46th Mississippi, as he shows up in a return for the regiment on June 17, 1864, when he was admitted to Ocmulgee Hospital in Macon, Georgia.

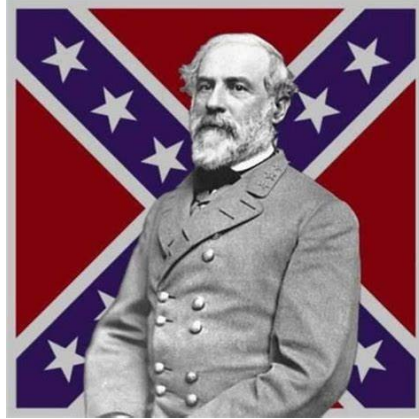
Thomas M. Boykin (Born November 16, 1844)-Enlisted in Company G, 46th Mississippi Infantry, on May 5, 1862, as a substitute. He was absent without leave from August-October 1862 but returned to the regiment and was captured at Vicksburg on July 4, 1863. Thomas was listed as absent without leave again in February 1864 but returned to the unit and was captured for the second time at Fort Blakely, Alabama, on April 8, 1865.

George Washington Boykin (Born January 11, 1847)- Enlisted as a substitute in Company G, 46th Mississippi Infantry, on May 17, 1862. He was listed as “deserted from Big Black Bridge January 16, 1863.” George must have returned to the regiment; however, as he was listed as “discharged” on a later muster roll. On March 25, 1864, he enlisted in Company H, 16th Mississippi Infantry, and from July-August 1864 he was listed as absent without leave. George returned to the regiment and a general court martial sentenced him to forfeit six months pay for his offense. He was still serving in the 16th when the regiment surrendered at Appomattox.

In addition to having her sons fighting a war, Jane Boykin still had four other younger children at home to care for (Jane’s husband died in 1862) and support, Susanna, Nathaniel, Amanda and Robert.

Editor’s Note: After reading this I found some items of interest. The first is that that five brothers enlisted in the same regiment and the same company (16th Mississippi Co. H, and three others in the 46th Mississippi, Co. G. I guess I had a Saving Private Ryan moment, in that my four ancestors served in different companies. Also, noticed that some of the brothers went AWOL. In researching the 1860 census for Smith Co., their father’s occupation was “farmer”, it was not unusual for soldiers to return home to help with the farming duties at certain times and considering their mother was a widow with children at home, it may have been necessary to “leave”. One final mystery; in searching Find-a-Grave there’s a tombstone for John Franklin Boykin in Weches Cemetery in Houston County. It’s a Confederate Marker indicating that he fought with 13th Texas Cavalry, Co. C. Find-a-Grave lists family members but there is no mention of John Franklin in the Muster Rolls.

The Christian Cavalier



Thy warfare o'er, thy faithful heart at rest
Thou farest forth, the champion of the right;
They welcome thee, the saints in splendor bright
To guide thee to the realm of thy brave quest.
Content thy soul save only with the best;
Thy standard, high, the pure unsullied white;
Thy shining blade, the symbol of the Might
Of thy fair Land. Thy Comrades greet thee, blest!
Thy noble spirit scorned place and power;
Ambition's 'lurements thou didst, meek, resign;
The weak thou servedst, as thou didst the strong.
When cloud and black defeat didst o'er thee lower,
Thou sought'st the leading of the light divine.
Hail him, Hosts, Eternal, with the Victor's Song

DIXIE

March tempo

By DAN D. EMMETT

I wish I was in the land of cot - ton,
Old times there are not for - got - ten. Look a - way, look a -
way, look a - way, Dix - ie Land. In
Dix - ie Land where I was born in,
Ear - ly on one frost - y morn - ing. Look a - way, look a -
way, look a - way, Dix - ie Land. Then I wish I was in
Dix - ie. Hoo - ray! Hoo - ray! In Dix - ie Land I'll
take my stand, to live and die in Dix - ie, A -
A - way A - way down south in Dix - ie, A -

Chords: A, D, E7, B7, A, E7, A, E7, A



SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
DEFENDING HISTORY SINCE 1896



Texas Society Order of Confederate Rose, Inc.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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

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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 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 Fee: TSOCR STATE enrollment fee *\$10. Plus fee to local chapter (amount determined by each chapter). Annual State (*\$10) and Chapter dues will apply. Send completed application with your check made payable to your local chapter. Chapter Rep Name: _____ Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____	B. <input type="checkbox"/> Lifetime Member 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.	C. <input type="checkbox"/> Member-at-Large *\$20 TSOCR enrollment fee. Annual dues of \$20. Member-at-Large *\$ 20 Member at Large *\$20 Lifetime Member *100 No Life Membership 0 *\$20
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
IN GRAPEVINE, TX**

COME VISIT US!

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Facebook: www.facebook.com/camp2292

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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

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Date approved for Membership by Camp _____
Date Received at GHQ

Lineage Work Sheet

Sons of Confederate Veterans

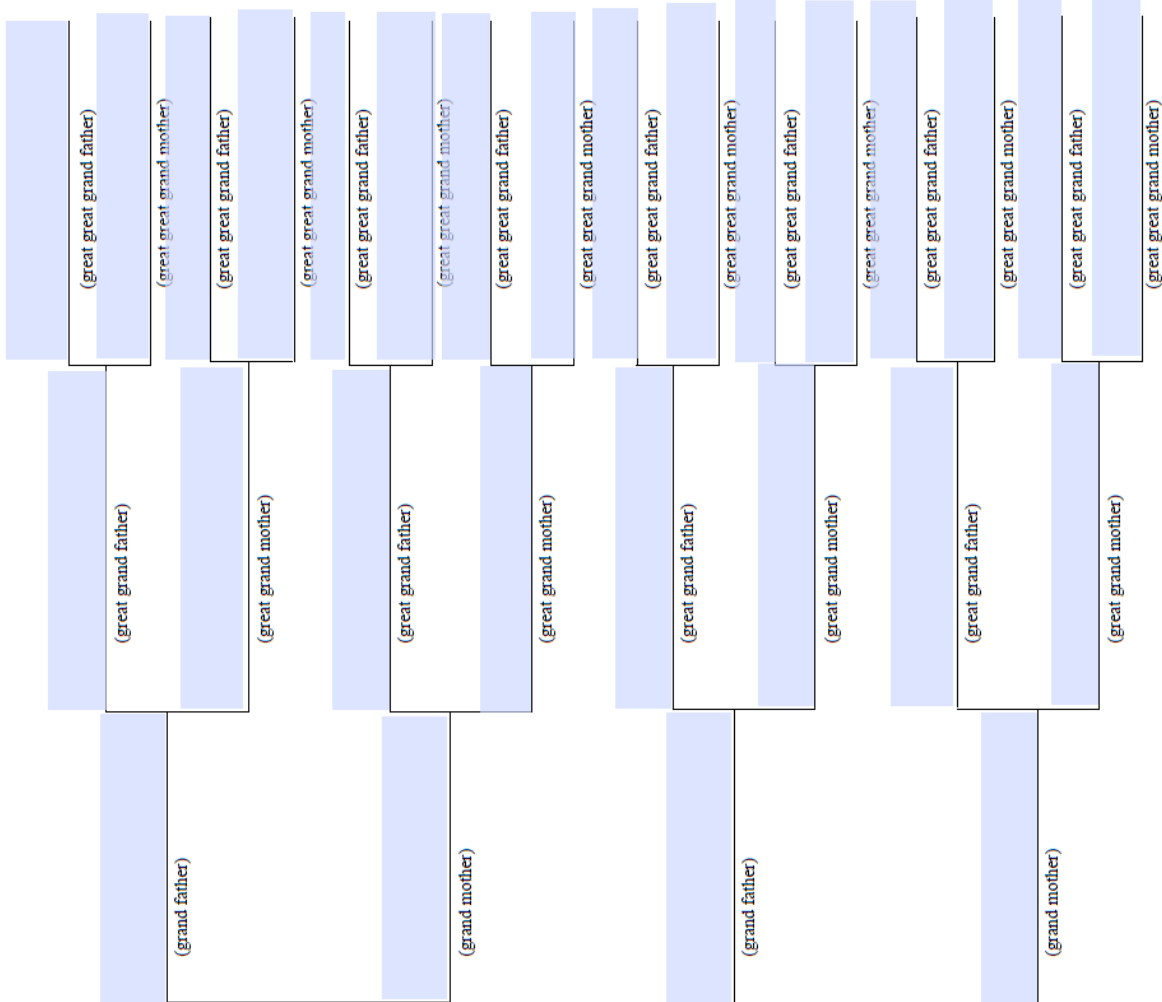
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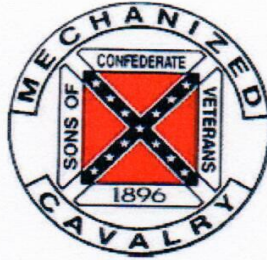
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(father)

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)





**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.

2021 Camp 2292 Officers and Staff

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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.