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Salute to the Texas Flag: “To the flag which flew over the embattled Republic; to the flag proudly carried by our God-fearing ancestors into battle; to the flag which flew over decades of liberty, growth and prosperity; I salute the Lone Star Flag of Texas.”

Salute to the Confederate Flag: “I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence, and undying devotion to the cause for which it stands.”



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Commanders Report

Greetings fellow Compatriots. It is time again for our monthly meeting this Tuesday at Chill in Grapevine. For some great food and fellowship plan to arrive at 6 P.M., and plan to stay to hear our guest speaker and Adjutant Allen Hearrean. Our last meeting was fantastic with a larger than usual turnout. We were treated to a great presentation by Dr. Arnold Huskins. We bid him a fond farewell on his move to South Carolina. We will miss him. The Sam Davis Youth camp concluded this weekend, and many thanks go out to Bruce for coordinating and hosting campers from Louisiana, Colorado, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. The SCV National Convention will be held this coming weekend in Georgia with member from our camp traveling by car and air. We wish them a safe journey. Prayer requests for our fellow compatriots can be found on this month's Chaplain's Corner. Updates will come from either Frank or myself as they are received. The Albert Sidney Johnson Camp in Arlington lost a true Confederate last week with the passing of Jim McNabb. I remember Jim from my time in the Johnson Camp and from Division Reunions.

Deo Vindice,

Initum sapientiae tumor Domini

Jack Bowen

Camp Commander and Chaplain

1st Lt Commanders Report

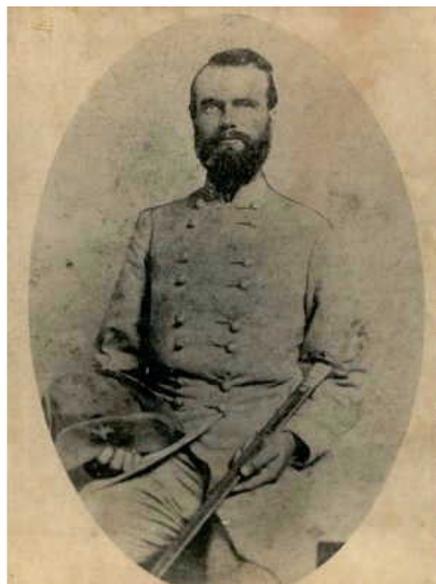
Greetings members and friends,

Hope everyone is doing good and staying cool. It's too hot to do much of anything other than sit in the shade and sip sweet tea. Thank you to Dr. Arnold Huskins for doing last months presentation and being our special guest speaker. Arnold we are already missing you. Hate I had to miss our last meeting. The Sam Davis Youth camp concluded this weekend. Thank you Bruce C. for coordinating and hosting this camp. The SCV National Convention will be held this coming week in Georgia. We pray for safe travels for all going and for a safe reunion. Please also keep our dear friend Barry Turnage in your prayers. He had emergency surgery on his appendix that was about to rupture. Please pray for his oxygen levels and his pain to subside.

We hope to see yall at the meeting this coming Tuesday the 19th. Come listen to a great program from Adjutant Allen Hearrean and eat some great food.

God Bless Texas and Dixie! God Save The South! Deo Vindice
Confederately,
Frank Krawiec

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



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

This Months Meeting

MEEETING IS THIS TUESDAY!

We meet at Chill on Main Street in Grapevine.

We invite everyone to attend our monthly meeting at Chill this Tuesday starting with our Eat and Greet at 6:00 PM and following with a presentation from Adjutant Allen Hearrean

Hope to see you this Tuesday the 19th!

We will be in the Cotton Belt back private party room.

814 South Main St, Grapevine, TX 76051



Last Months Meeting

Meeting started 7:00

Jack prayed in & said Texas and Confederate salutes

Speaker: Dr. Arnold Huskin -The (Second) Battle of Sabine Pass

Allen read the minutes from May meeting

Sworn in Sean Partee as a full member

Eric Cunningham received Sam Davis Reward

Old Business:

Trail Clean - will be rescheduled - TBD

New Business: National Reunion July 19-23, 2022
in Cartersville, GA.

Meeting ending at 8:45

Sung Dixie



Upcoming Local Events

July 19 - 23 - National Reunion in Atlanta Georgia
see page 8.

July 19 - Camp meeting at Chill in back room,
starts at 7pm.

Aug 14 - Mech Cav annual pistol competition see
page 21.

Aug 16 - Camp meeting at Chill in back room,
starts at 7pm.

Sep 20 - Camp meeting at Chill in back room, starts
at 7pm.

Oct 18 - Camp meeting at Chill in back room, starts at 7pm.

Nov 11-12 - Hood's Brigade Scholarly Seminar in
Brenham, TX. See page 22.



**WE MEET IN THE COTTON BELT BACK PRIVATE
MEETING ROOM AT**

Chill

814 South Main St , Grapevine, TX

76051

Chaplain's Corner

*The LORD is on my side, I will not fear.
What can man do to me?
Psalm 118:6*

Everyone loves an underdog, but this was ridiculous.

For seven years, the Midianites forced the people of Israel to live in caves, stole their crops, and slaughtered their sheep, oxen, and donkey. For seven years, the Israelites cried out to God for help. God responded by calling Gideon to lead the Israelites against the people of Midian and their allies. A large army of Israel's enemies were encamped in the Valley of Jezreel. To the south was Gideon's force of thirty-two thousand men: Israelites, Abiezrites, and men from Manasseh, Asher, Zebulun, and Naphtali.

Thirty-two thousand men were too many for God's liking. If Israel were to win with that number; then Israel would boast that it didn't need God to win. So, God told Gideon, "*Whoever is fearful and trembling, let him return home and hurry away from Mount Gilead*" (Judges 7:3). Twenty-two thousand men left but, let's face it, fearful and trembling men aren't terrific on the battlefield.

Ten thousand men were too many for God. He instructed Gideon to take all ten thousand to the water, watch how they drink, and keep only those who lap water with their tongues, like a dog.

Wait! What? God told Gideon to take on the massive Midianite army with three hundred men who drink like dogs. They weren't just hopelessly outnumbered, but they *lapped water with their tongues*.

Recognizing that Gideon's confidence had plummeted, God told him to sneak into the enemy camp and listen to a conversation. When Gideon did, he heard a man tell his dream and his comrade interpreted that dream as meaning that God had given the Midianite force to Gideon. That helped with their confidence and God's battle plan did the rest.

Gideon's paltry and of three hundred men prevailed over the mighty Midianite army. The underdog won.

When God is on our side, there is no reason to fear. Even when we're leading a badly outnumbered band of men who were chosen for the sole reason that they drink like dogs.

Prayer Requests:

Commander Barry Turnage who is recovering from emergency surgery last Wednesday, and a recurrence of Covid. No visitors at this time.

Camp Adjutant Brandon Davis, recovering from a motorcycle accident in Tennessee. Fortunately, there are no head injuries but several broken bones in one of his legs.

Pray for our Camp members and all who will be traveling to Georgia for the SCV National Reunion.

*Deo Vindice
Initium sapientiae timor Domini*

Jack Bowen, Commander, Chaplain

Secession As A Basic American Principle-url to SCV



Below is the link to a SCV Chat with Carl Jones and Ron Kennedy discussing whether secession is an American political principle **or** treason.

View and share.

https://youtu.be/3bNKRTU_yQo



The secession movement is alive and well and growing today here in Texas! Support TEXIT:

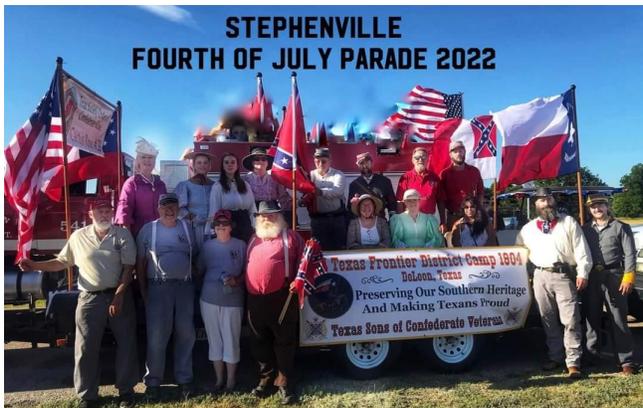
<https://tnm.me/textit>

Texas Division News



Parade in Stephenville Texas. Members handed out flags to the crowds.

Others include Erin Hutcheson, Peggy Ezzell Harvey, Audrey Wallace, Bobby Wallace, Mason Spikes, Shanna and Kaja Bondy, Ginger and Curtis Scott.



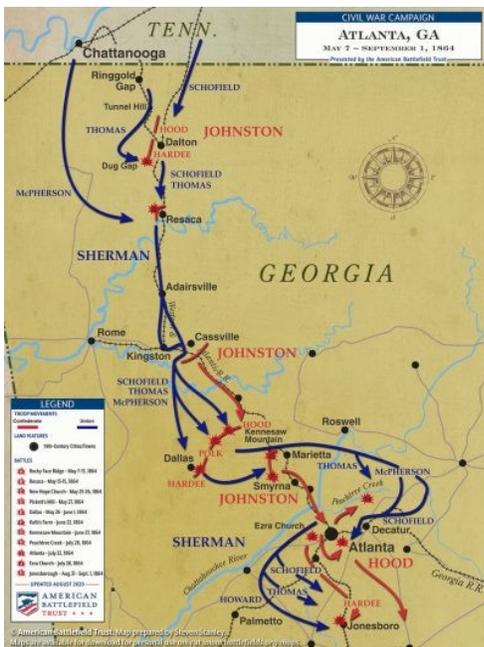
National News - 2022 National Reunion in GA

127th Annual Sons of Confederate Veterans National Reunion: July 19 – 23, 2022



For more information visit the reunion website at

<https://2022reunion.gascv.org/>



National News - 2023 National Reunion in AR

2023 Sons of Confederate Veterans National Reunion

www.2023scvreunion.org

Hosted By The James M Keller Camp #648

Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

July 19, 20, 21, 22nd 2023



Pre-Register NOW for 2023 Reunion

Gentlemen,

Pre-registration is now available for the 2023 SCV National Reunion to be hosted by the James McKeller Camp #648 at Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas.

The dates are July 19th through the 22nd, 2023.

To register, please visit the Reunion website,

<https://www.2023scvreunion.org/>

The pre-registration period ends July 30, 2022.

I wish all of you going to Cartersville, Georgia safe travels and I look forward to seeing you at Convention!

Adam Southern

Executive Director

Virginia Flagger Update



The local press just got around to publishing an article about our win in the Prince Edward County Board of Appeals. You can find the article here: <https://www.farmvilleherald.com/2022/07/flagpole-will-remain-standing/?fbclid=IwAR16RQ6LK2Uguu5yq5p44yZA9YxgMcRyahCIp11DVw0xz3VvudAgxdHd0YM>

The article is fairly balanced, and ends with a great quote:

"We are thankful to the hundreds of citizens who reached out to offer support and contribute to our legal defense fund, most of whom expressed anger and dissatisfaction with the “woke” actions of the Board of Supervisors and other county officials."

Shortly after the High Bridge Memorial Battle Flag was raised and dedicated outside of Farmville, Virginia, and days after Farmville Town Council removed the Prince Edward County Confederate monument, the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors met in closed session to enact an “emergency” ordinance that would prevent ANY flag pole from being installed in ANY location in the county that was over 20’ tall without a “special use permit” being granted. This discriminatory, knee jerk reaction by the Board of Supervisors, intended to prevent the erection of any more Confederate Memorials, has backfired.

The Virginia Flaggers immediately rolled out “Operation Flags Across Farmville” with an offer to install 19’6 inch flag poles with battle flags in the Farmville area. We were immediately flooded with requests, by citizens angry with the Board’s actions both in limiting future flag installations, and their attempts to force the removal of the High Bridge flag.

Last week, men from the Bedford Rifle Grays #1475 and High Bridge #1581 Camps, Sons of Confederate Veterans, installed the first four of these flag sites, one of which appropriately now stands at the entrance to the Saylor’s Creek Battle Field.

Virginia Flagger Update Cont.

This is just the first round of installations. If you live in the Farmville area and would like to have one of these memorial flags installed on your property, or know of someone who might...please contact us at vaflaggers@gmail.com

HUGE thanks to Doug Cooper with the Bedford Rifle Grays for heading up the installations. The Bedford Camp has been installing similar flag poles all over Bedford for several years, and reached out to us to help with this project. The High Bridge Camp also helped with logistics and installation. THANK YOU ALL!.

It looks like Farmville is going to give Danville some competition for the “Confederate flag capital of Virginia” designation!

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

For Christ and the Confederacy!

Susan Lee

Virginia Flaggers



Virginia Flagger Update Cont



Many of you may recall that our landowner for the Rt. 460 High Bridge Memorial Battle Flag has come under fire since the flag was raised. She is the proprietor of "The Farmers Daughters" a popular and successful home decor store, nursery, and landscaping business.

Since the Prince Edward County Board of Zoning Appeals ruled that the flag will stay, the attacks against Ms. Bowman and her business have stepped up. This editorial, calling for a boycott of her business, ran in the same edition as the article that reported on the ruling:

<https://www.farmvilleherald.com/2022/07/letter-to-the-editor-boycott-may-resolve-issue-with-confederate-flag/>

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Letter to the Editor – Boycott may resolve issue with Confederate flag

Published 12:15 pm Friday, July 8, 2022

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To the Editor:

The tall phallic flagpole with a Confederate flag attached to it outside Farmville has raised a lot of hurt and anger in the surrounding communities. Some say it is their "right" to proudly display such a symbol. In fact, a recent article in *The Farmville Herald* quoted County Administrator Doug Stanley that "the issue of the appeal has to do with the location and the height of the flagpole. It has nothing to do with the content of the flag." And yet some of them seemed to matter because the

Calendar of Events

Sunday, July 17	
9:45am	ST. ANDREWS BAPTIST CH
11:00am	ST. ANDREWS BAPTIST CH
11:00am	Farmville Presbyterian Church
11:00am	Jericho Baptist Church
Thursday, July 21	
10:00am	COMPULSIVE EATERS ANO
Friday, July 22	

While the local support and encouragement has GREATLY outweighed the amount of hate directed toward her and her business, we want to do everything we can to help her stand up to these leftist bullies. Here is one fairly easy way to do so:

Virginia Flagger Update Cont.

The Farmville Herald has announced it's 2022 "Readers Choice Award" nominations and The Farmers Daughters is nominated for the best landscaping company. PLEASE take a moment to give them a vote. It does require a brief sign-up form, but you can opt out of email, and then unsubscribe completely after the contest ends. Use this link to cast your vote:
<https://thefarmvilleherald.secondstreetapp.com/og/25277bba-2897-4c90-9d68-ed8c230ea976/gallery/331677182>

If you would like to send her a note of encouragement and thanks, you may do so via email:
farmersdaughtersofvirginia@gmail.com

We also suggest you stop by her store and let her know how much you appreciate her with a few words of encouragement and maybe a purchase or two...and if you are in the Farmville area, consider her landscaping service if the need arises. You can also contact them by phone at (434) 391-9967

The Farmers Daughters
24120 Prince Edward Hwy, Rice, VA 23966

God bless Ms. Bowman, and ALL of our landowners who step up and step out to lease us property for our roadside memorial battle flags. We owe them all a huge debt of gratitude!

For Christ and the Confederacy,
Susan Lee
Virginia Flaggers



Confederate Legion Update



JOIN THE CONFEDERATE LEGION

Membership in the Legion supports the Southern Victory Campaign.

Dues and donations are used almost exclusively for a two-prong counter-attack that we call the Southern Victory Campaign. It's led by the Heritage operations Committee of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Objectives include:

Rebuilding public support for the same principles of liberty that America's founding fathers believed in.

Rebuilding respect for the Confederate States of America that preferred to leave the Union rather than abandon the principles of liberty as the Northern states were doing under Leftist influences of the day.

Direct action by the SCV is one prong of the offensive. The second prong includes you and your organization.

It's not necessary to be a member or camp of the SCV to participate in the campaign.

We depend on God and you for the victory we seek.

[#SCV #MakeDixieGreatAgain](#)

<https://makedixiegreatagain.com/legion/>

SLRC Update - Texas



Monument Fights are important! Get involved! SUPPORT SLRC.

We filed our Petition for Review at the Texas Supreme Court against Dallas over 4th of July weekend. We are still fundraising to finish paying for the petition and filing costs AND get SLRC through the long hot Summer.

If the woke and yankee Mellon Foundation can make available millions to municipalities that want to remove (Confederate) Monuments and if municipalities across the country are willing to spend millions of tax dollars to remove and desecrate the people's memorial art, can y'all not help us raise a few thousand to keep the good guys in the fight!?



Our enemies will spend whatever it takes to beat and destroy normal America - which is why the Heritage/Liberty community MUST mobilize the rest of Normal America in this fight. Our enemies know that in destroying our common heritage as Americans, destroying Monuments matter!

Unless you have a perverse love of referring to your friends and associates as "Comrade," let us ALL get in the fight for Heritage AND Liberty - they are intertwined! Please share & support www.slrc-csa.org SLRC PO Box 1235 Black Mountain, NC 28711 Cash App: \$kdlsr

PS: Enjoy the cartoon, based on Cornell University Library recently removing a bronze bust of Lincoln and a plaque of the Gettysburg Address from the library based on one complaint. Which one of you called? :-)

SLRC Update - Dallas Texas

Enjoy the summary of the brief we just filed against the City of Dallas!

TO: The Supreme Court of Texas

Summary of the Argument

Robinson brought this suit to hold the City and its employees accountable for the same ordinances the City demands its residents follow or suffer enforcement through civil penalties. The City has made the decision to remove all Confederate monuments within city limits including monuments protected by city ordinances. The City believes if it can get the job done fast enough then whether the removal was legal or not will be moot because the deed will be done. So far, Texas courts have proven the City right.



This is the third suit involving the City's illegal acts. In each of the three suits the District Court granted a plea to the jurisdiction. Who has standing to hold the City accountable for its illegal acts if a taxpayer does not? When will the City have to answer for the acts of its employees who flagrantly disregard the law? Robinson is a city taxpayer seeking to hold the City and its employee accountable for illegally removing a protected historical monument. Robinson asks the Court to use this case to say if it is within the city's control to remedy the illegal act, the taxpayer has standing to bring his claim.

Reasons to Grant Review

Robinson seeks review of the legal issue in this suit because what is good for the goose is good for the gander. Cities pass codes and ordinances and require citizens to follow the law or risk civil penalties. Cities should be required to follow the same laws and taxpayers should have standing to ensure they do. Cities should be held to the same standards as their citizens.

In this suit, the wrong the City perpetrated can still be made right because the City still has possession of the Monument it illegally removed. Respondents should not be able to use their illegal removal to moot Robinson's claims. The Fifth Court of Appeals ordered the Monument stored in archival storage and the City used the argument that the Monument could be reinstalled as support for its removal. Further, the Monument is still in limbo: it has not been sold or placed in a permanent setting. Taxpayer funds will still have to be used to complete the illegal act. Thus, Robinson asks the Court to consider whether cities in Texas can held accountable for breaking the very laws they enforce against their own citizens.

Please Share & support www.slrc-csa.org SLRC PO Box 1235 Black Mountain, NC 28711

“Southern Soldier Boy” The History of a Song

Last weekend my wife Karol was listening to her You Tube App and was playing songs by Kathy Mattea. “You have to listen to this song. It’s called Southern Soldier Boy. It’s fantastic; you have to put it in the *Gano Gazette!*” *Southern Soldier Boy*, after a search on YouTube has been recorded by many artists over the years and the song’s history goes back to 1863 to a play called “The Virginia Cavalier” written by Capt. George Washington Alexander and sung as an aria by actress Sallie Partington, who played the devoted sweetheart of a Confederate soldier.

Listen to the version by Kathy Mattea, while reading the words of the song

Bob Roebuck is my sweetheart’s name,
He’s off to the wars and gone.
He’s fighting for his Nanny dear,
His sword is buckled on,
He’s fighting for his own true love.
His foes he does defy.
He is the darling of my heart,
My Southern Soldier boy.

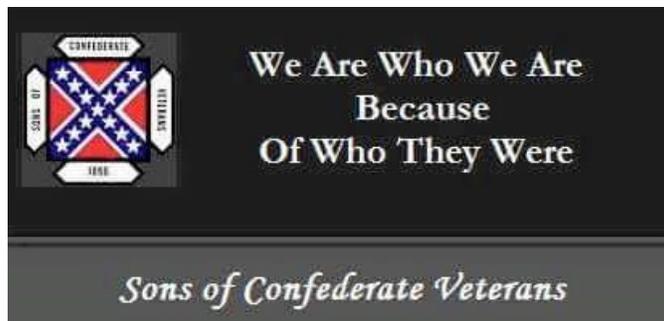
When Bob comes home from war’s alarms,
We’ll start anew in life.
I’ll give myself right up to him,
Dutiful, loving wife.
I’ll try my best to please my dear,
For he is my only joy,
He is the darling of my heart.
My Southern soldier boy.

Oh, if in battle he were slain,
I know that I would die,
But I am sure he’ll come again
To cheer my weeping eye.
But should he fall in this our glorious cause,
He still would be my joy,
For many a sweetheart mourns the loss
Of her Southern soldier boy.

I hope for the best, and so do all
Whose hopes are in the field.
I know that we shall win the day
For Southrons never yield.
And when we think of those who are away,
We look above or joy,
And I’m mighty glad my Bobby is
A Southern soldier boy.

The song was sung to the tune “*The Boy with the Auburn Hair*’ and included a rousing chorus.

Yo! ho! Yo! ho! Yo! ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho!
He is my only joy,
He is the darling of my heart
My Southern soldier boy.



Brigadier General Benjamin “Ben” McCulloch Texas Session and the War Between the States

The reputation of Ben McCulloch as a partisan leader, which was gained during the Mexican War, had spread over the whole United States. In the years following that war, he spent much of his time in Washington and the east. He became acquainted with most of the political leaders of the time and was on speaking terms with President Franklin Pierce and his successor, James Buchanan. These two men were responsible for his appointments as United States Marshall and peace commissioner to Utah, respectively.

There grew up about his name what almost amounted to the “McCulloch Myth”. Immediately prior to the outbreak of the War Between the States, McCulloch was in Washington. After his resignation from the office of marshal, he was agent for an arms manufacturer. While in Georgia in November 1860, Ben amazed speculators with his marksmanship, while demonstrating a firearm of a new patent. He made his appearance in Virginia at the beginning of the war and even ventured into Washington, where he was suspected of laying a plan for the capture of the capital. On June 12, 1861, E. B. Townsend, assistant adjutant general, wrote that Ben McCulloch had two regiments of sharpshooters coming from Texas, and that he was on the spot preparing to meet the column of Major General Robert Patterson, and then fall back on Harper’s Ferry.

There was perhaps no other man in the South who by the mere mention of his name could have caused so much anxiety within the ranks of the Union forces. At least, in the minds of the northern military leaders, McCulloch was a person to be feared.

When Ben McCulloch returned to Texas to offer his services to his state, he found the movement for secession well on its way. An election of delegates to a state convention was held on January 28, 1861. In the meantime, Governor Sam Houston called an extraordinary session of the legislature, and this governing body passed a resolution to abide by the decision of the convention on the matter of secession which was to be submitted to the voters. On February 23, secession was approved by the voters, and was to take effect on March 2, 1861.

The convention also took up the matter of military affairs in the state. Within Texas there were frontier posts manned by about 8,000 Federal troops under the command of Major General D. E. Twiggs. General Twiggs was a Georgian who was in sympathy with the Southern Cause, but when he asked for instructions from Washington, none were sent. While he was waiting to turn his command over to his successor, the Committee on Public Safety, setting under the authority of the convention, demanded the surrender of the Federal posts in Texas. Twiggs refused on the grounds that the secession had not become effective and would not until March 2.

Meanwhile, to be ready for just such a situation, the Committee on Public Safety had conferred on Ben McCulloch the rank of Colonel and instructed him to raise enough men to handle the capture of the Federal garrison at San Antonio, and to be in readiness to carry out the instructions of the Committee. A force of about 600 men assembled on the Salado on the night of February 15, and the next morning at three o’clock started for San Antonio and the Alamo. The force arrived on the outskirts at four o’clock. McCulloch ordered about ninety men to dismount and enter the city on foot where they were placed in strategic positions to command the buildings occupied by Federal troops. At daylight, several volunteer companies joined his force. Among these were about 150 Knights of the Golden Circle, who had been idling about the town for many days. With this show of force there was nothing for General Twiggs to do but surrender.

Since 1855, when Ben tried to get the commission of colonel in the cavalry, the feeling between Jefferson Davis, who had been Secretary of War at the time, and McCulloch had been strained. Ben feared that this would prevent his obtaining a commission in the Confederate arm also. Davis at first offered McCulloch a colonelcy which was turned down. President Davis must have recognized the ability of this Texan for he then submitted the nomination of Ben McCulloch as Brigadier General, which was accepted by the Congress on May 11, 1861, the second-ranking brigadier general in the Confederate Army and the first general-grade officer to be commissioned from the civilian community.

With the appointment as Brigadier General came the assignment to the Indian Territory. His field of operations would be to guard this territory against invasion from Kansas and elsewhere. To do his work General McCulloch was to have three regiments of volunteers, consisting of one regiment of mounted men from Texas, one mounted regiment from Arkansas, and one regiment of infantry from Louisiana.

General McCulloch’s orders were to report immediately to the area of his command. In pursuance of these orders he reported to Fort Smith, Arkansas, about May 20, 1861. McCulloch reached his post *“without a dollar, a man or a gun, charged with the duty of creating an army and defending the Indian Territory.”* It was necessary to gather troops now. Having been sent to Arkansas without men, transportation, or arms, General McCulloch found himself in a poor position to act against the enemy. However, he took the responsibility to call for more troops and was determined to forestall the wave of the enemy toward his territory. Colonel Louis Hebert with his regiment of Louisiana infantry and Arkansas state troops had reported previously to General McCulloch. The Federal troops at this time had Missouri almost under control.



Conditions in Missouri were to play the key role in General McCulloch's actions until his death. Although hampered by logistical nightmares and a total disagreement over strategic objectives with Missouri general Sterling Price, with whom he had been ordered to cooperate, McCulloch, with the assistance of Albert Pike, established vital alliances with the Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, Seminoles of what is now northeastern Oklahoma.

On August 10, 1861, he won an impressive victory over the army of Brig. General Nathaniel Lyon at Wilson's Creek, or Oak Hills, in Southwest Missouri. McCulloch's continuing inability to come to personal or strategic accord with Price, however, caused President Davis, on January 10, 1862, to appoint Maj. General Earl Van Dorn to the command of both McCulloch's and Price's armies.

Van Dorn launched the Army of the Trans-Mississippi on an expedition to capture St. Louis, a plan that McCulloch bitterly resisted. The Confederates encountered the army of Union Major General Samuel R. Curtis on the Little Sugar Creel in northwest Arkansas. Due largely to McCulloch's remarkable knowledge of the terrain, Van Dorn's army was able to flank the enemy out of a strong position and cut his line of communication to the north.

Late in the morning of March 7, 1862, a Confederate column, exhausted from an overnight march, shambled along a narrow Arkansas road toward Elkhorn Tavern, a private home on Pea Ridge long used as a

hostelry by travelers in the region. The Ozark winter added to their misery, numbing faces, and freezing exposed fingers. Suddenly, from less than 200 yards away, Union artillery shells found their mark, obliterating a horse and sending its rider flying. Amid the shellfire, Brig. General James M. McIntosh ordered his cavalry brigade to charge the enemy battery. With revolvers drawn and bugles blowing, hundreds of Confederate cavalymen, including two Cherokee regiments under Brig. General Albert Pike wheeled right from the column and stormed across a barren wheat field.

The charge overwhelmed the 1st Missouri Flying Artillery Battery, under Colonel Cyrus Bussey, as well as its cavalry escorts—the 3rd Iowa, 1st Missouri, and 5th Missouri. Wrote Henry Drysdale of the 3rd Iowa: *"In every direction, I could see my comrades falling. Men and horses ran in collision, crushing each other to the ground. Officers tried to rally their men, but order gave way to confusion."* Routed into the dense woods behind them, the blue clad survivors abandoned the three-gun battery intact.

Hoping to learn more about what was beyond those woods. Gen. McCulloch ordered two companies from the 16th Arkansas infantry forward as skirmishers. At this point the battle was successful. The woods were very heavy, and it was hard to determine the position of the enemy. General McCulloch, donned, as was his custom, in a black velvet suit and Wellington boots, also wanted to observe any Federal activity firsthand. *"I will ride forward a little and reconnoiter the enemy's position,"* he instructed his staff. *"You boys remain here. Your gray horses will attract the fire of the sharpshooters."*

During his days on the frontier, McCulloch had been an accomplished scout; his subordinates seemed confident he'd suffer no harm. But within minutes of him riding through a maze of dried brush and meandering tree limbs, a rifle volley rang out and McCulloch was fatally hit. A brief time later Gen. McIntosh was also killed while trying to recover his commander's body. It was this loss on the part of the Confederates which General Van Dorn said prevented them from sweeping the field. General Ben McCulloch's death was a significant setback for the South's prospects in the Trans-Mississippi Theater.

McCulloch's body was buried on the field. But his body was removed to a cemetery at Little Rock, and thence to the State Cemetery in Austin. Ben McCulloch was only fifty-one years of age at the time of his death and could have had many years ahead of him for service to Texas to add to the almost twenty-five years he had already given his country. McCulloch had started his career in Texas in battle and ended it in battle for the cause supported by Texas.



Figure 1 Brig. Gen. Benjamin "Ben" McCulloch's Gravesite at the State Cemetery in Austin, Tx. His mother is buried next to the General

The following comments about General McCulloch appeared in the 1904 Volume of the *Confederate Veteran Magazine*.

"Texas, as yet, has done herself but little credit in honoring the memory of one whose name adds luster to the highest pages of her glorious history. One who with strong arm and matchless courage helped to hold aloft the wavering lone star flag of an unborn Republic. One who stood in the shock of battle from Matamoros to Buena Vista that she might join the sisterhood of States. One who, at her behest, led her gallant sons to victory beneath the battle flag of the Confederacy, and on the bloody field of Elkhorn, in front of his victorious legions yielded up the life that he had gallantly risked a hundred times for the honor and glory of Texas. He gave his life for Texas."

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DIXIE

March tempo

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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 .



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DEFENDING HISTORY SINCE 1896



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Date sent to Treasurer _____	_____
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To the Officers and Members of **Brig. Gen. Richard Montgomery Gano**
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State of **Texas** I, the undersigned, respectfully petition to become a member of the

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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 Rank (Print Clearly)

(Check One)

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

_____ **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

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Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano

Camp 2292

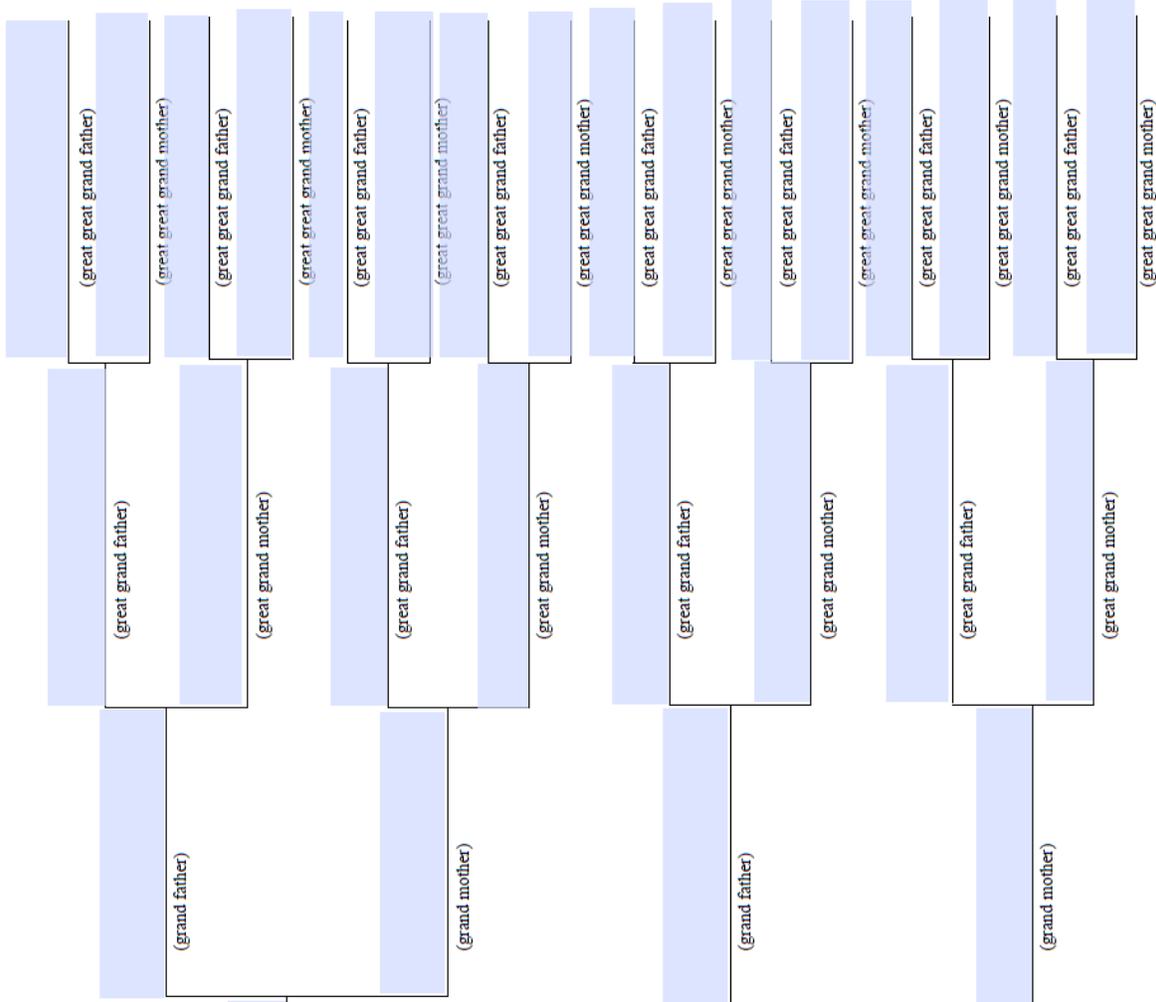
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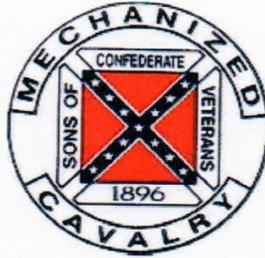
Include as much information about each person as you can.

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)

(you)





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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.

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