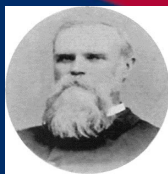


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Commanders Report

Greetings Compatriots;

We are officially on the clock with the 2019 reunion behind us now. To quote the Grateful Dead what a long strange trip it's been since we last met. On a positive side the constitutional amendments were postponed until 2020. Of the slate of officers running for Texas Division Officers we were able to win 3 out of the 4 positions. Only Alan Huffines was defeated. Just to catch everyone up our new Division Commander is Charles Oliver, I am now Lt. Commander, Larry Joe Reynolds is 2nd Lt. Commander and our own Frank Krawiec is the new 4rd Lt. Commander. Our new 3rd Brigade officers are Commander Barry Turnage, 1st Lt Commander Allen Hearrean, 2nd Lt Commander Calvin Allen. Also our camp Adjutant Allen Hearrean was appointed as the new Texas Division Adjutant. Needless to say our camp did well last weekend and was well represented at the Division Reunion in Temple as we had 6 members attend. We had a table set up promoting the 2020 Reunion in Grapevine and have received quite a lot of interest and positive buzz. On the negative side we, meaning southern heritage defenders lost a good man last week when we lost Jack Dyess. Jack was a friend to our camp and was last month's guest speaker in fact. He is going to be sorely missed by all that knew him. There are some events coming up in the next week. This week from June 13-16 we will be having the Mechanized Cavalry annual reunion in Jefferson. The SCV National Reunion is next month in Mobile, Alabama as well.

I hope to see everyone at some of the events I have mentioned and if not at least at our camp meeting this month at Bone Daddy's on the 18th.

Also please add the camp to your Kroger card, our community rewards number is SM520. If there are any questions on how to do it, please contact me and I will be happy to help. Every penny helps us.

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

2nd Lt Commanders Report

Dear Members and Friends,

I will start out my report by saying that our camp may have been the last camp that our friend Jack Dyess did a program for. He was one of the best at research and giving programs. We were fortunate to have a man of his talent and stature in the SCV. Jack Dyess passed away after having surgery due to a blood clot. I am sad by his passing but even more saddened by him not being alive longer to see the fruits of his hard work.

Many of the camp members will be attending his Memorial and grave service this week. We will never forget him and will always appreciate his friendship to our camp and his hard work he did for the SCV and Civil War Museum.

I would like to congratulate our own Craig Stone, Frank Krawiec, and Allen Hearrean on their election victories and appointments. You will see the Texas Division get back on track and be one of the best Division in the SCV. There are no better men than these to lead way.

Also, I want to congratulate Barry Turnage of the R. E. Lee camp for being elected 3rd Brigade Commander with Calvin Allen staying on as 2nd Lt. Commander. These men are motivated to get the 3rd Brigade headed in the right direction. We will be working to revise some of the defunct and dying camps in our Brigade.

We are blessed to have Scott Bell from Missouri come to do a program for us. He will have his book on the Camels in the Confederacy for sale so I would like a good turnout for this meeting.

I look forward to an exciting new year with new leadership and the Gano camp being at the forefront.

Respectfully,

Kyle Sims

1st Lt. Commander

Deo Vindice

Upcoming Events

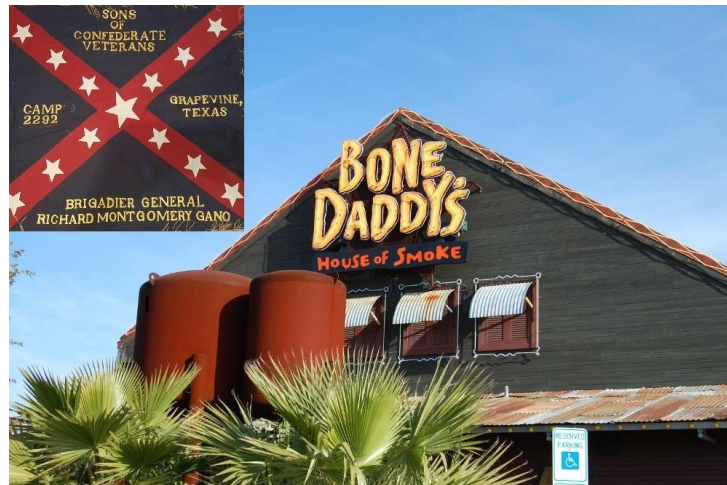
June 13-16 - SCV Mechanized Cavalry 22nd Annual Reunion in Jefferson, TX

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

July 10-13 - National SCV Reunion in Mobile, AL.

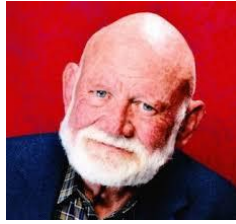
July 16 - Camp 2292 meeting at 7pm at Bone Daddy's in Grapevine, TX.

August 20 - Camp 2292 meeting at 7pm at Bone Daddy's in Grapevine, TX.



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

Remembering Jack Dyess



*Death is nothing at all. It does not count.
I have only slipped away into the next room.
Nothing has happened. Everything remains exactly as it was.
I am I, and you are you, and the old life that we lived so fondly together is
untouched, unchanged.
Whatever we were to each other, that we are still.
Call me by the old familiar name. Speak of me in the easy way which you
always used.
Put no difference into your tone. Wear no forced air of solemnity or sorrow.
Laugh as we always laughed at the little jokes that we enjoyed together.
Play, smile, think of me, pray for me.
Let my name be ever the campfire word that it always was.
Let it be spoken without an effort, without the ghost of a shadow upon it.
Life means all that it ever meant. It is the same as it ever was.
There is absolute and unbroken continuity.
What is this death but a negligible accident?
Why should I be out of mind because I am out of sight?
I am but waiting for you, for an interval, somewhere very near,
just around the corner.
All is well. Nothing is hurt; nothing is lost.
One brief moment and all will be as it was before.
How we shall laugh at the trouble of parting when we meet again!*

By Henry Scott Holland (1847-1918)

This Months Meeting - Tuesday June 18th

SEE YOU TUESDAY!

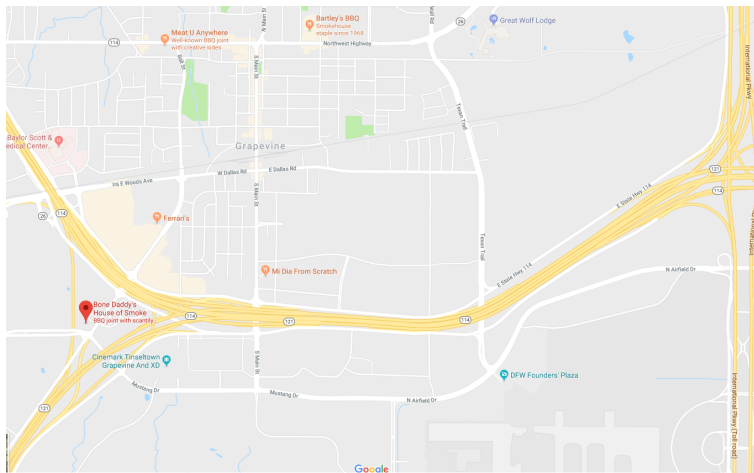
This will be a great meeting with great friends of like mind. Bring someone and enjoy the great food.

Hope to see you at Bone Daddy's on this Tuesday the 21st.

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Bone Daddy's Website:

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



Chaplains Corner

I'll bet there are some of ya'll that have never heard of Leonard Bernstein. "Lenny" as his friends called him was the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for many years, as well as composer of the music for West Side Story, and the Broadway musical Candide. In the early '60s Bernstein did a prime-time broadcast on NBC called Young Peoples' Concerts, which I never missed. I remember someone asking him once which instrument was the most difficult to play. He thought for a moment and said, "The second fiddle. I can get plenty of first violinists, but to find someone who can play the second fiddle with enthusiasm-that's a problem. And if we have no second fiddle, we have no harmony.

It was a very keen observation about human nature, but the truth is that all of us must play second fiddle part of the time-in our SCV Camp, at home, in church, and out in the big world where we work and play. Few people have a leading role, and to say this is not to speak disparagingly of supporting roles or bit parts. In a movie it takes all the actors to make the play complete. If all you saw in the Batman or Superman movies was Commissioner Gordon, Alfred, or Lois Lane, the plot would be very dull indeed.

When King Saul in ancient Israel came back into Jerusalem following a huge victory, he was met by a group of young girls who were singing, "Saul has slain his thousands!" I'm sure those words were met with tremendous approval by Saul, and he probably was thinking to himself, "I've got to have that song written down and preserved forever." But the stanza continued, "Saul has killed his thousands...BUT DAVID HAS KILLED HIS TENS OF THOUSANDS." "That miserable shrimp!" he was probably thinking, and he proceeded to go mad with envy. He wrecked his life because his ego would not allow him to take second place to anybody. It is not easy for any of us to take second place, is it?

I become amused when I read newspaper accounts of a professional athlete, who makes millions of dollars each year becoming unhappy and grouchy because another player signs a contract paying more money than he is getting. The problem is jealousy and selfishness. Such athletes claim they just want to get paid what they are worth-which would be much less than they were already making. Their ego will not allow them to come in second to anybody.

The oldest joke in the world was told about a mother-in-law. A primitive woman runs into her cave and cries out to her cave man husband who is asleep on a bearskin rug, "Come quickly! A saber-toothed tiger is chasing my mother!" The unimpressed husband rolls over to go back to sleep as he says, "What has the tiger ever done for me? Why should I save him from your mother?"

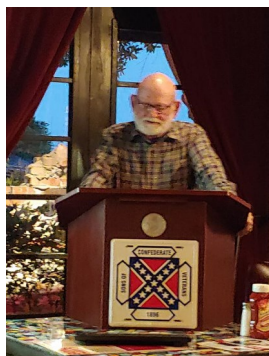
General Robert E. Lee knew the value of playing second fiddle. This great general never stopped being a true southern gentleman. Once, while riding on a train to Richmond, he was seated at the rear of the car. All the other seats were filled with officers and soldiers. A poorly dressed, elderly woman boarded the coach at a rural station and, finding no seat offered to her, she trudged down the aisle toward the back of the car. Immediately, Lee stood up and offered her his seat. The other men then all rose one after another and offered the general his seat, "No, gentlemen," he replied, "if there are no seats for this lady, there can be none for me!" He knew how to play second fiddle.

The inability to play second fiddle when called for is a sign of selfishness and insecurity. Humility and the ability to give strong consideration to the needs of others are sign of self-respect. Lots of people need learn that.

In the few conversations that I had with Jack Dyess; he was never focused on himself. His was an attitude of serving what was best for Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Texas Brigade, and his Camps. If feel blessed to have known him these three years.

Initum sapientiae timor Domini

Camp 2292 News - Last Months Meeting & Minutes



Jack Dyess was our guest speaker, he taught us about The Texas Rangers.

May Jack Rest In Peace



We had a great time planning for the Texas Division Reunion in Temple, TX



Meeting started at 7:10pm

We started the meeting in prayer

Craig led us in the Charge and pledge

Was mentioned the minutes were in the last newsletter
Kyle motioned to accept and Craig seconded

More discussion in regards to the 2020 reunion
More discussion about the Division constitution
What we think they might try to pull

Introduction of our guest speaker Jack Dyess
Jack Dyess spoke about the Texas Rangers

Ending prayer was said

We Sang Dixie

Meeting ended 9:10pm

Camp 2292 News Cont. - 2020 Texas Division Reunion

2020 SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
TEXAS DIVISION REUNION
JUNE
5th-7th



THE 2020 TEXAS DIVISION REUNION IN GRAPEVINE!

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



Attached to the host hotel is a Steakhouse and a Bass Pro Shop.
The Robert E. Lee Monument that was removed in Dallas will be the image of this reunion and will be incorporated into the medal and the logo for social media and the reunion website.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS TO HELP

Contact Craig Stone or Allen Hearrean if you would like to help.

3rd Brigade News - Texas Division Reunion and Your New Brigade Officers

Our new Brigade officers are as follows:

Brigade Commander - James Barry Turnage (Robert E. Lee #239)

Lt Commander - Allen Hearrean (Brig Gen Richard Montgomery Gano #2292)

Calvin Allen (Maj James Innis Randolph Jr #2255)

CONGRATULATIONS GENTLEMEN!



Charles Oliver, Kyle Sims, Allen Hearrean,
Frank Dietz and Craig Stone



James Barry Turnage, Festus Allcock and Haggen Allcock

3rd Brigade News Cont. - Loss of Jack Dyess

Jack was laid to rest with other honorable heroes at the Dallas Ft Worth National Cemetery. He is in peace.



We got together after the memorial to eat, drink and talk. Jack made a mark on us all.



Texas Division News - Division Reunion and Candidates



**We are proud to announce the election results for YOUR Texas
Division officers:**

Division Commander – Charles Oliver,

Lieutenant Commander (Heritage Defense) – Craig Stone

2nd Lieutenant Commander (Recruiting) – Larry Joe Reynolds

3rd Lieutenant Commander (Communications) – Frank Krawiec

And our own Allen Hearrean was appointed Texas Division Adjutant.

CONGRATULATIONS GENTLEMEN!

YOUR NEXT TEXAS DIVISION REUNION

IN 2020



WILL BE IN GRAPEVINE, TEXAS !

MONUMENT PROTECTION BILL DIES

17 MAY The House Calendar Committee, by one Republican vote, denied the Senate-passed Monument Protection Act from being debated on the House floor before the end of the Texas legislative session.

Dear Gov Abbott,

Dear Lt Gov Dan Patrick,

Dear Speaker Bonnen,

Your lack of leadership, your lack of effort, your party's lack of leadership, your party's lack of effort on behalf of our common posterity as Texans, our historic monuments, is an absolute disgrace!

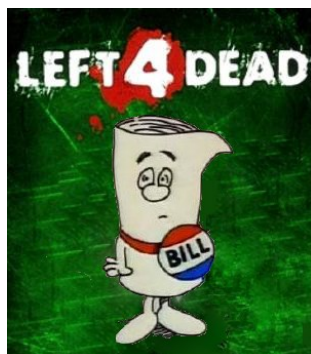
What is the difference between your cowardly acts of omission and the democrats destructive acts of commission?

Why should any Texan ever vote for you and your ilk again?

You have betrayed the People of Texas!

Call out the National Guard to protect the Pioneer Cemetery Confederate War Memorial in Dallas!

Call a special session to pass a Monument Protection Bill!



Texas Division News Cont. - The Passing of a SCV, MOS&B and OCR Legend

Friend, Veteran and compatriot Jack Dyess has passed over the river to rest in the shade the trees with our ancestors last night. Jack is a former SCV Camp Commander, a former 3rd Brigade Officer and a Texas Division Officer. Please keep his family in your prayers as they mourn his death.



Major (ret.) Jack Dyess

Jack Dyess is a member of the Society of Southern Historians and ten heritage or veteran organizations. He is a teaching docent at the Texas Civil War Museum. He holds a Master's Degree and has taught at the US Army Engineer School, three universities and the Fort Worth ISD. While in the Army, he was a member of the US team in Summer Olympics in Montreal in 1976. His ancestors fought in every American war since the French-Indian War (except WWI), 39 of whom fought for the Confederacy. He enlisted as a Private and retired 20 years later as a Major in the US Army with service in Vietnam. He also served the public for four years as a City Councilman and Mayor Pro Tem of Haltom City, Texas; a city of almost 50,000 on the eastern edge of Fort Worth. Jack taught actress Julia Roberts to country-western dance and appeared as an extra in the same movie with her and Willie Nelson. Dyess is a popular speaker at the local, state and national levels.

A Update from the Virginia Flaggers



BREAKING NEWS!

Introducing The Virginia Flaggers Shop...an on-line store for purchasing Va Flaggers merchandise. For years, folks have requested the option to order our merchandise online and we are pleased to announce the grand opening today!

Visit www.shopvaflaggers.com and have a look around!

We are kicking off the store with 5 products and will be expanding the store over the coming days and weekend, based on your response and product demand.

ALL proceeds benefit the Va Flaggers' roadside memorial battle flag and heritage and monument defense projects. Shop our online store and help support the Va Flaggers!

#ShopVaFlaggers

A Update From the Southern Legal Resource Center



Southern Legal
Resource Center

Checks can be mailed to:

SLRC

P.O.Box 1235

Black Mountain, NC 28711

Or visit our website to make a

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tion : <https://slrc-csa.org/>

DALLAS PIONEER CEMETERY UDC WAR MEMORIAL UPDATE

29 MAY The Pioneer Cemetery Confederate War Memorial is still up! But for how long?

A Heritage litigation team, headed by Warren V. Norred of Dallas filed a lawsuit against the City of Dallas after the City Plan Commission upheld Dallas' resolution to "tear down" the 120 year old Pioneer Cemetery Confederate War Memorial.

At a Temporary Restraining Order (TRO) hearing on Monday 20 MAY before Judge Moye', the City represented to the court that it will take no action for at least 2 weeks and so Moye denied the TRO on basis of no imminent threat. The 2 week period is up on Monday 03 JUN and a TRO hearing could be set very soon.

In addition a lawsuit to protect the very same Pioneer Cemetery Confederate War Memorial AND the Lee Park Monument, dismissed by a Dallas Court in April, has been appealed to the 5th Texas Court of Appeals.

Interesting because the City of Dallas is soliciting bids to purchase the removed Lee Monument starting at \$450,000. Bidding ends on 05 JUN.

As we go to press today, we can give our readers no further details, save to say the SLRC is doing all it can to provide research & litigation support to the Dallas litigation team. Help us help them with all the support you can muster. Our monuments hang in the balance!

THE MECHANIZED CAVALRYS 22nd ANNUAL REUNION IN JEFFERSON, TX

THIS WEEKEND !

Prayers for all our Mechanized Cavalry Riders as they descend upon Jefferson, TX for the National Mechanized Cavalry Reunion this weekend.

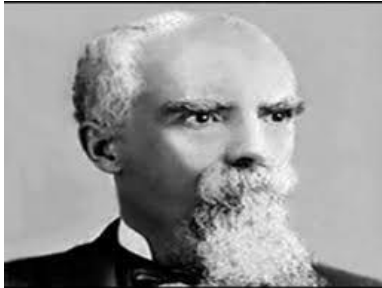


Right: Camp member Allen Hearrean on the way to the National Mechanized Cavalry Reunion.



E. M. Bounds

Confederate Chaplain



“Who is your favorite Confederate chaplain?”, Dr. Montgomery asked me. “R.L. Dabney,” I replied and gave my reasoning that I thought Dabney was probably the most prolific writer of all things Confederate and Southern, as well as all things Calvinistic and scriptural. I don’t think Dr. Montgomery disagreed with me. However, several weeks later I was reading about the Battle of Franklin and came across the story of a Methodist Chaplain in the Confederate Army that so impressed me I felt the need to investigate his story.

He was about five feet tall and thin. When weighted down with his backpack and equipment, he amused his fellow soldiers who called him “the walking bundle.” He served in the Confederate army as a soldier-chaplain. He was captured and released twice. For most of his life both before and after the War for Southern Independence, he labored as a Methodist preacher.

Edward McKendree Bounds, known among his readers as E.M. Bounds, is one of the most successful of Southern religious writers. He only had two books published in his lifetime. *Preacher and Prayer* and *The Resurrection*. His nine other books were published after his death in 1913. His works have remained in print to this day. He basically focused on one theme in writing-prayer. Rising at four every morning, he prayed until seven, so he knew personally about this topic. Besides his labors as a pastor, revivalist, and writer, he learned vital lessons about prayer during his time as a soldier. The Battle of Franklin was a defining time for Bounds. But it was not his first experience in that war.

Missouri was a slave state; ever since the Missouri Compromise, it was a microcosm of the slave versus free debate in the United States. When Southern states began seceding, there were strong forces on both sides of the issue in Missouri. Sons of Missouri donned both the Confederate gray and the Union blue. Political tensions in the state were rife, and Missouri was represented by one of the eleven stars on that very familiar battle flag of the Confederacy. Yet Missouri did not secede. Blame it on outside forces, such as General John C. Fremont, for Missouri’s pro-Confederate political leaders were bested.

Remaining in the Union did not remove the internal strife from the state, and although few of the larger battles took place there, many less known skirmishes did. One such incident involved Union troops confiscating churches. Another problem was that prior to the war, the Methodists had split over the issues that later split the Union. Since Bounds was then a pastor in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, he was expected, along with other pastors, to take an oath of allegiance to the United States and to post a \$500 bond. Pastor E. M. Bounds opposed these actions by the Union army. He was then charged with being a Confederate sympathizer and was arrested. Prison then became his parish and there he ministered to other prisoners.

After more than a year of being prisoner, Bounds was turned over to Confederacy during a prisoner exchange. He then became a chaplain in the 3rd Missouri Infantry of the Confederate Army. This unit became part of the Army of Tennessee, which was under the command of General John B. Hood in 1864. E. M. Bounds when his flock, that is his soldiers, were on the front lines in the heat of battle, he was there with them shouting encouragements. No wonder they loved the little man they called “the walking bundle.”

E. M. Bounds Confederate Chaplain Cont.

The Army of Tennessee, under Hood's command endured one of the most grueling and tragic campaigns of the entire war. Hood marched his army back into middle Tennessee following the fall of Atlanta and engaged the Union Army at the town of Franklin on November 30, 1864. Sometimes called the "Gettysburg of the West", this battle climaxed by an afternoon frontal assault cost the Confederates over one-third of their 27,000-man army. Among the 750 missing/captured was Chaplain Bounds.

As the armies moved on, the prisoners were given the task of burying the thousands of dead soldiers. Most were Confederates who had fallen in their attempt to capture the entrenched Union army. The large numbers of dead soldiers, the need for hasty burials, and the sheer horror, fatigue, and ugliness of the task would have disheartened most.

E. M. Bounds once again turned a difficult situation into a ministry. With shovel in hand, he prayed, sang hymns, quoted Bible verses, and encouraged other prisoners as they buried their comrades. In the spring of 1865 Bounds was released on condition that he would not take up arms again and returned to Missouri. Bounds remained there a short time, for he felt the need to return to the scene of the Battle of Franklin. The shallow graves he helped dig had been a necessity at the time; however, he felt that his fallen comrades and soldiers deserved better. His vision was a noble one, but ghastly to accomplish. He wanted the soldiers to be reburied and their names recorded.

The result was the burial grounds now found on the Carnton Plantation in Franklin. With some seven hundred dollars he raised, he hired men to do the burial work. The land was donated and so during the summer of 1865, nearly 1500 Confederate soldiers were exhumed from the battlefield and re-buried at Carnton. Even that was not enough for Bounds. He made a list of all his fellow Missourians that were buried there and saw to it that these names were published in Missouri newspapers. Bounds kept his list of Missouri soldiers with him until he died nearly fifty later. When he could, he either visited or wrote to the families of his fellow soldiers. He also labored to get scholarships for their children's education.

During the years following the war Bounds was asked to pastor the Methodist Episcopal Church in Franklin. Although he went on to pastor churches in Alabama and Georgia, Franklin would always be a place with deeply etched memories and life changing experiences in prayer and ministry

Thanks to Mr. Ben House for his work on this article.



This Months Confederate Monument - Denton, Texas



This monument at the courthouse on the square is unique because it is one of the only arch monuments west of the Mississippi and is one of only two pure Confederate Arch monuments in the state of Texas.

This monument has come under fire many times. The top left ball was knocked off in a storm but now the two water fountains on both sides are working for the first time ever.

The County is adding context to the monument.

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

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

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

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.

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

Type or Print Clearly in Black Ink Only to Avoid Mistakes

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

Sons of Confederate Veterans

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

The Confederate patriot through whom I petition for membership, and who adhered to the Cause of the Confederate States

of America, was my _____ whose name was
Relationship to Applicant (Print Clearly)

Full Name of Confederate Soldier (Print Clearly)

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

My Lineal Confederate Ancestor was a _____ in Company _____
 Collateral
(Check One) Rank (Print Clearly)

Complete Name of Regiment or Unit (print Clearly)

My Confederate Ancestor was: Paroled, Surrendered, Released on Oath, Discharged, Killed, or died
On _____ and is buried in _____

DATE County State Name of Cemetery

Clearly Print Full Name Legal Signature

ADDRESS City State Zip Code

Date of Birth MM/DD/YYYY Occupation Home Phone Work Phone email address

RECOMMENDED BY

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

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

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Date approved for Membership by Camp

Date Received at GHQ

Lineage Work Sheet

Sons of Confederate Veterans

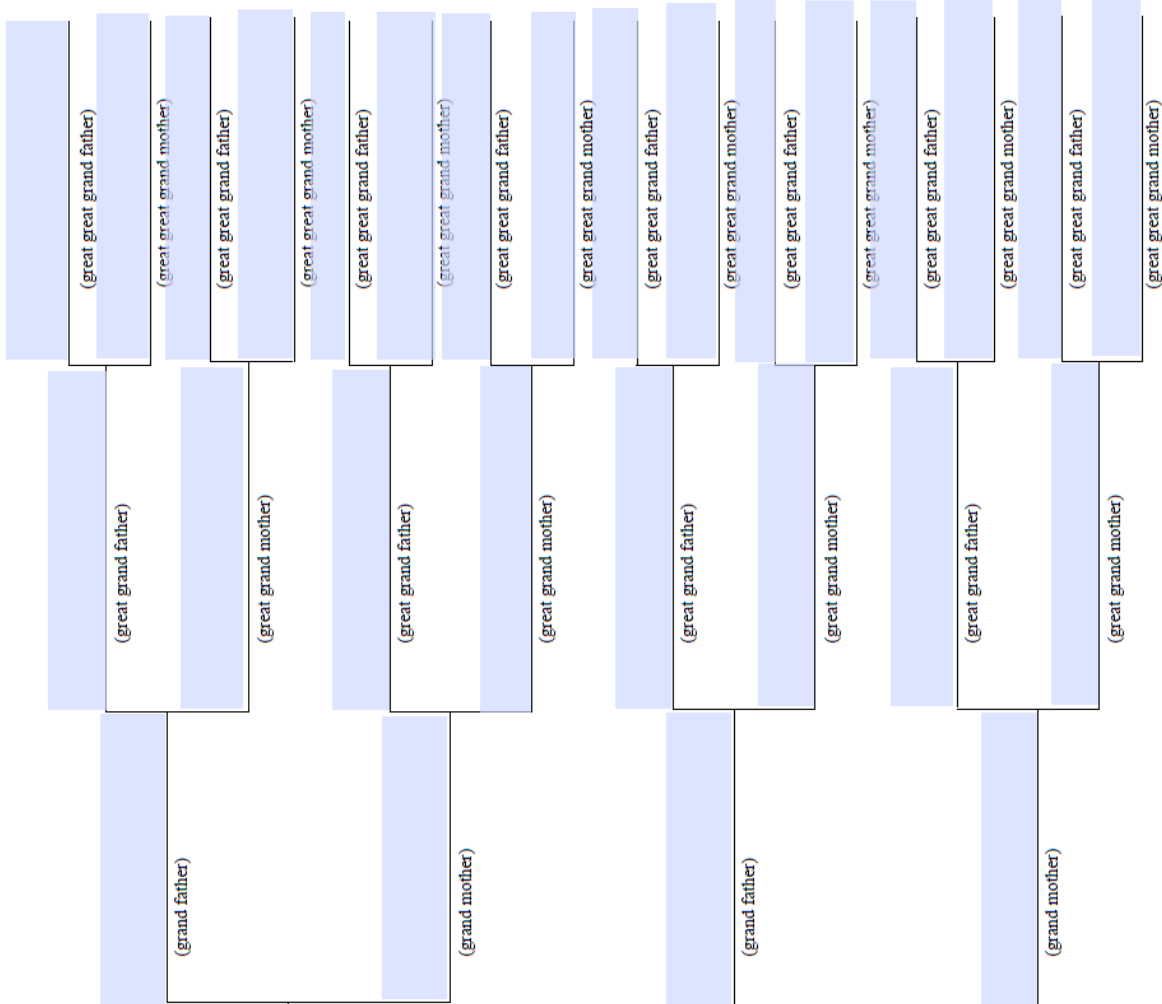
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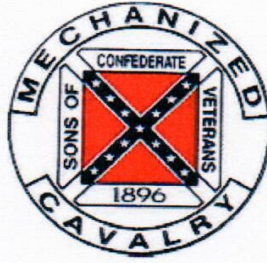
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(father)

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.

2019 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.