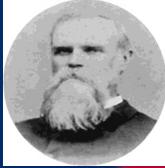


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Commanders Report

Greetings Compatriots,

As this is my last Commander's Report please excuse me while I scatter-shot some things at you. First I want to say that I have enjoyed being commander of this camp and seeing all the many great things have happened to the Brig. Gen. R. M. Gano Camp in the last 3 years (hard to believe it has been 3 years). It was an honor and privilege I hope I never took lightly. I honestly believe we have the closest camp in the Texas Division and each of you are family to me. I have been a member of 4 camps and commander of 3 in my 10 years with the SCV so I have something to compare it to. Together, we have overcome every challenge and obstacle put in our path. We need to use that resolve now more than ever as we move forward as a nation. Currently, we are in a state of uncertainty and upheaval our way of life and existence is still being threatened. It has been over 10 days since the election and we still do not know who the winner is. With that in mind I just hope and pray that our country gets as good a quality of leaders as were getting in the Gano Camp and I look forward to big things from the Gano Camp in the future.

Commanders Report Cont.

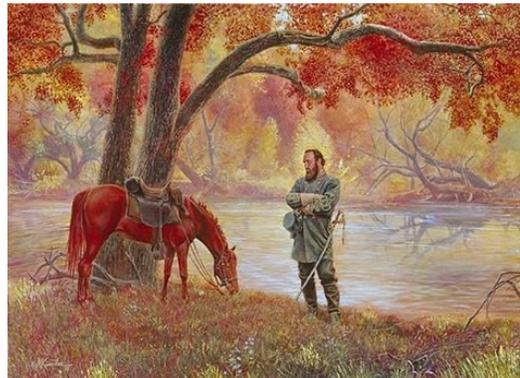
2020 has truly been the worst year that I can ever remember and I for one look forward to 2021, while I already know it will start off with several challenges that affect those of us in the Heritage Community. There are already three bills awaiting the next legislative session to remove Confederate Heroes Day here in Texas as well as a committee recommendation to “Destroy” all the Confederate symbols on the Capital grounds in Austin. Stay tuned as our heritage defense strategy develops on these issues.

It was good to be back in the party room at Chill for our October meeting and we had a great turnout. Thank You to all that made it. Just so everyone knows. Jack Bowen was nominated for Commander, Billy Goar was nominated for 1st Lt. Commander and Kyle Sims was nominated for 2nd Lt. Commander. All these positions are currently unopposed so we will need to vote them in by acclamation at the November meeting. Also, Allen Hearrean has agreed to stay on as Adjutant and Frank Krawiec has agreed to stay as Newsletter Editor. I want to say thank you to these compatriots for stepping up and leading this camp. Also, this month we are honored to have Chris Webb from the R E Lee camp as our guest speaker. So, everyone come out and make him feel welcome.

As a reminder we will not be meeting in December. Instead we will be playing host to the 3rd Brigade Christmas Party. This year it will be a Mexican Buffet at La Isla on December 12th from 6 to 9pm. Please see the flyer in this newsletter for all the details. We have invited the OCR and UDC as well as compatriots from several other brigades, so it promises to be a great event.

There is a saying that all good things must come to an end, but there is another saying that my grandfather taught me and that is “that guests and fish stink after 3 days” and with that I want to say adios and vaya con dios mis amigos.

See you down the road,
(Just for the record I will still be in Texas
for another 6 months or till the snow melts).
Confederately,
Commander Craig Stone



1st Lt Commanders Report

Dear Members and Friends,

The holidays are just around the corner and even though our country is in a mess right now, be thankful of who you are and where you come from. We are who we are because of our family and ancestors. They instilled in us the foundation of a Godly society. We understand how they believed and what it means to sacrifice for our freedom and stand up for our rights. They fought the good fight. Do we have it in us to continue that tradition?

We are continually having to battle our own government agencies and even our own neighbors to preserve our ancestral history. We need to stand tall and never give up hope. As long as we stick together and know the truth of our history, we will prevail. Difficult times may lay ahead but together we can withstand the onslaught of tyranny. Our ancestors dealt with it and unfortunately we are dealing with it.

We are going to have Chris Webb of the R. E. Lee camp favor us with another program will be on Confederate Women and the role they had during the war. He did a program previously for us on the "Rebel Yell."

I have noticed more activities happening by other camps and it makes my proud that our members are continuing to honor our ancestors and promote the SCV without hesitation. Hopefully next year we will be able to be in the parades, and when we do participate, the crowd will see our flags and banners wave in the wind higher than ever. We will again march with more vigor, more pride, and more justification then ever before.

Rest assured, until the sun sets in our lives, we shall walk hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, with much pride reflected in our faces, knowing we did our very best to carry on the "Charge".

Deo Vindice

Respectfully,

Kyle Sims

1st Lt Commander



This Months Meeting - Tuesday 17th 7pm at Chill

THIS TUESDAY!

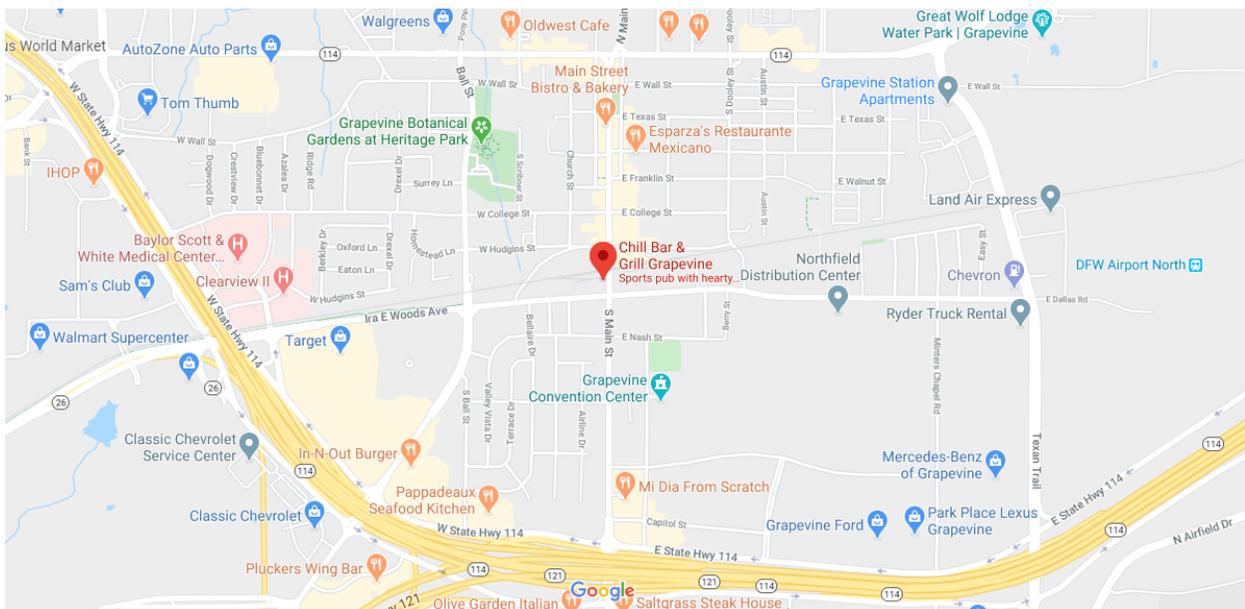
We meet at Chill on Main Street in Grapevine.

We are going to have Chris Webb of the R. E. Lee camp give us with a program on Confederate Women and the role they had during the war.

**Hope to see you this Tuesday the 17th!
Meeting starts at 7pm.**

In the back private party room!

814 South Main St, Grapevine, TX 76051



Upcoming Local Events

Nov 17 - Camp meeting, 7pm at Chill in Grapevine, TX.

Nov 28 - Dallas Cabell camp Christmas party at 3:30pm at Dunston's Steak House in Dallas, TX

Dec 12 - 3rd Brigade will be having our annual Christmas Party at La Isla Mexican Restaurant in Pantego(Arlington), TX.

Dec 19 - Mech Cav 2nd Platoon Christmas Dinner at 6pm at Hard Eight BBQ in The Colony, TX.

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



**THIS MONTHS MEETING
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Chaplin's Corner -

A quick search of my home library reveals many books about “leadership”; how to be a great teacher, successful businessman and business leader, to my youngest son’s books on being a successful football coach. Amazon results on “leadership” yields 137,827 results with new titles added regularly. Go to Twitter and search #leadership and see how many experts and self-proclaimed gurus are speaking on the topic.

President Theodore Roosevelt once said, “The leader leads, and the boss drives. The Boss often plays the Boss Card. They force obedience, strictly because of their position and status. But as author and expert John Maxwell says, “Leadership is not about titles, positions or flowcharts. It’s about one life influencing another.”

I believe that God has placed all of us in a position of leadership, if not in our workplaces or churches, Sons of Confederate Veterans, UDC, OCR, then certainly in our homes as parents. I know there have been times when I don’t exemplify the qualities of a Godly leader. I’m not knocking all the great books out there on leadership; there are some terrific resources available from people who know far more than many of us do. But, there is one resource that has a lot to say on the topic of effective leadership, and it’s available for free and I’ll bet you have it at your home right now. It’s the **Bible**, and the passage is **Proverbs 16:1**. This chapter is chock full of leadership lessons. Below are nine principles that are critical characteristics of a good, godly leader.

A good leader seeks God’s direction. Is there anything more important in a leader than he or she seeking God’s direction? Proverbs 16:1 “The plans of the heart belong to man, but the answer of the tongue is from the Lord.” Verse 3 adds, “Commit your work to the Lord, and your plans will be established.” And verse 9, “The heart of man plans his way, but the Lord establishes his steps.” A good leader seeks the Lord, commits his way to the Lord, and the Lord establishes the next steps.

A good leader is modest, not arrogant. We’ve all encountered the know-it-all leader, the “submit-or-else” type of leader. But Proverbs 16:5 says, “Everyone who is arrogant in heart is an abomination to the Lord; be assured, he will not go unpunished.” I don’t know about you, but I don’t want to be referred to as an abomination to the Lord. That’s some pretty scary stuff.

A good leader is a peacemaker. Proverbs 16:7 says “When a man’s ways please the Lord, he makes even his enemies to be at peace with him.” Yet so many leaders aren’t interested in examining an opposing viewpoint or other ideas. We’ve lost the ability to empathize with others, and compromise has become a bad word. There’s something to be said of sticking to principles. I believe God calls us to be steadfast. He doesn’t, however, call us to be jerks. And, when our “boldness” is interpreted as “coldness,” we are not doing it right.

A good leader is fair and just. “Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues with injustice.” Proverbs 16:8 I believe in goals and working hard to achieve them. But the end always justifying the means is simply not true. A good leader is more interested in doing things the right way.

Chaplin's Corner Cont.

A good leader surrounds himself or herself with honest, trustworthy counselors...and listens to them. "Righteous lips are the delight of a king, and he loves him who speaks what is right." **Proverbs 16:13** Do you know leaders who surround themselves with "yes" people? Personal insecurity drives them to seek only positive reinforcement for every decision they make. A smart leader surrounds himself or herself with smarter people, who are willing to speak their minds and offer sound counsel. After all, "Without counsel plans fail, but with many advisers they succeed". Proverbs 15:22

A good leader is a good learner. Proverbs 16:16 says, "How much better to get wisdom than gold! To get understanding is to be chosen rather than silver." A good leader should always be learning, growing and improving. The day you feel there is nothing left to learn is the day that pride and arrogance have taken root. And, we've already discussed how the Lord feels about arrogance.

A good leader is humble. We've seen countless prominent examples of **Proverbs 16:18** "Pride goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." From politicians, celebrities, CEOs and unfortunately pastors who have grabbed headlines as their empires fell. In most of these cases, it is pride that crept in. They thought themselves invincible, but quickly found out that no one is. "It is better to be of a lowly spirit with the poor than to divide the spoil with the proud. **Proverbs 16:19**

A good leader is sensible and kind. "Good sense is a fountain of life to him who has it, but the instruction of fools is folly. The heart of the wise makes his speech judicious and adds persuasiveness to his lips." **Proverbs 16:22-23.** Being smart and sensible makes a good leader more persuasive and effective. A good leader uses "gracious words" (verse 24), not speech that is "like a scorching fire" (verse 27).

A good leader is slow to anger. We've all seen the caricatures in movies and television of the angry boss; the person who yells for no reason, barks orders and berates and demoralizes the staff. The **Bible** says that "Whoever is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he who rules his spirit than he who takes a city." As member of the Texas Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans we will be meeting in Temple at the end of this month. One of the orders of business is the election of new officers and voting on changes to our Division Constitution. As you read through these qualities of a good leader, hopefully you find them as challenging as I do. God tells us how to be effective, godly leaders. It's is therefore up to us to put our human tendencies aside and embrace these principles. It is also up to us to pray for those under which we serve, that they also would be the good leaders God wants them to be. Many thanks to Brent Rinehart for his help in putting ideas into "focus".

Deo Vindice-Initum sapientiae tumor Domini

Jack Bowen-Chaplain



3rd Brigade News - Brigade Christmas Party Dec. 12th

We will have a Christmas Mexican Buffet at La Isla restaurant on December 12th from 6pm to 9pm.

All SCV, UDC and OCR members are welcome to come and bring a friend or family member.

This will be a great time with great food and people of like mind. We will have instillation of camp officers and a silent auction.

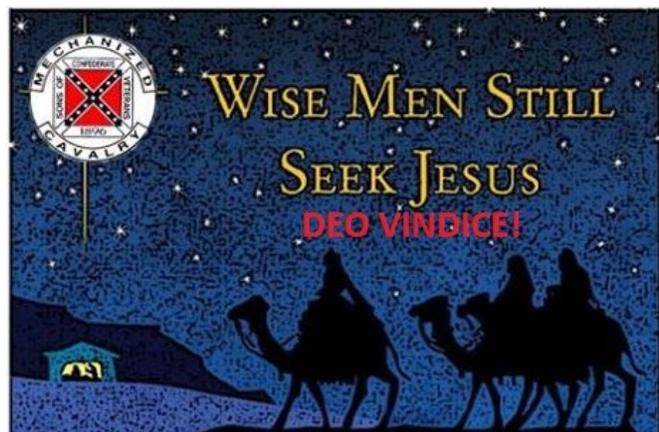
La Isla restaurant 2201 E Pioneer Pkwy, Arlington, TX 76010

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HOPE YOU HAVE A



CONFEDERATE CHRISTMAS



Texas Division News - A New Confederate Monument

Camp Commander Craig S. helping dedicate a new Confederate Veterans Monument at Mech Cav Brother Cpl Dave G. house in Stephenville Texas.



National News - New Monument Raised



Shoutout and REBEL YELL to the Dixie Rangers OCR Chapter 9 and the 13th Virginia Mechanized Cavalry SCV Camp 9 on the occasion of the dedication of a new Confederate Memorial and battle flag last month! We are thrilled to have had a small part in helping making this beautiful memorial possible!

From Mike Armistead, Camp #9 Commander:

“On October 17th 2020 the Southern Heritage Memorial was dedicated near the border of Virginia & North Carolina in loving memory to the women and men of the Southland who did all and endured all for their Southern homeland. The sky was bright and a wonderful wind took the ANV flag and it's Commander's HQ flag up and flying perfectly.

The Dixie Rangers OCR Chapter 9 and the 13th Virginia Mechanized Cavalry SCV Camp 9 wish to thank all those who attended and all those many Camps, organizations and individuals who helped make this possible by donations of funds, labor, music, items, and time or their true love of the South !”

God bless all who continue to stand and fight...and God save the South!

Update From The Virginia Flaggers - I95 Flag



Since it was raised in May of 2014 and dedicated to the honor and memory of the citizen soldiers who gave their lives on the field of honor, the Va Flaggers' I-95 Fredericksburg Memorial Battle Flag in Stafford County has been the constant target of vicious hate by local radicals. Prominently displayed on one of the busiest stretches of I-95, traffic comes to a stand still DAILY numerous times right in front of the site and the flag, located just an hour South of DC, was viewed by thousands of motorists every hour.

Haters pressed the county for years to make it go away. One lady even gained national media attention when she vowed to raise a BLM flag nearby. She even raised \$8500 towards her project before disappearing back north. There were lawsuits to have the flag removed on the grounds of permits and zoning, all tossed as the county admitted that the construction was by permit and accordance with all laws, and the flag was protected by the First Amendment.

Earlier this year, we received word that due to highway expansion, the land on which the flag sits would be taken by eminent domain.

Update From The Virginia Flaggers - I95 Flag Cont.

By claiming eminent domain, the state was able to seize the property, and subsequently force the removal of the flag, in blatant disregard of our First Amendment rights to freedom of expression on private property.

We were initially told that construction would not start for some time, but received notification today that the construction would begin tomorrow and the flag must be removed by noon on Thursday. We assembled a team of men and respectfully retrieved the 20' x 30' flag in a brief ceremony this afternoon. Interestingly, several members of the Stafford County Board of Supervisors made statements on their social media that the flag would be down this week. We doubt weekly updates from VDOT are a regular occurrence for the Board...

While the temporary removal was a difficult one, we are comforted in the knowledge that for 6 ½ years, she flew proudly and defiantly, and in the face of some of the most challenging times for Southerners here in occupied Virginia.

We have suffered some setbacks in the past few months, and this is a major one, but please know that it will in NO WAY impede our work or change our course. In fact, we already have SEVERAL locations that have been offered for relocation on Interstate 95, near the original site. We removed the flag today with the promise that it will be a temporary removal and that flag has been placed in safekeeping for the re-dedication and raising at its new location, to be announced in the coming months.

Democrats in Virginia are hell bent on destroying every vestige of our history and history and expect we will go away quietly into the night. We are determined they WILL NOT succeed. Construction on our next flag site will begin this week, and we have several others in permitting stages. At our annual picnic last month, we made the pledge to raise a flag in every County/City in Virginia, starting with locations where monuments have been removed, and we plan to make good on that promise.

Please know that while we may have been more quiet than usual the past few months, it is only because we have been fighting battles on many fronts. Watch for more updates in the coming weeks as we work through litigation and zoning issues that should be resolved by the end of the year on two other sites.

In the midst of trial, we are every day encouraged by the influx of new supporters, including partnerships with two new SCV Camps in the Virginia Division, and continued cooperation with many more across the Confederation. Like no other time in our history, we need to, once and for all, come together to do what God has called us to do, for such a time as this.

We are truly the remnant.

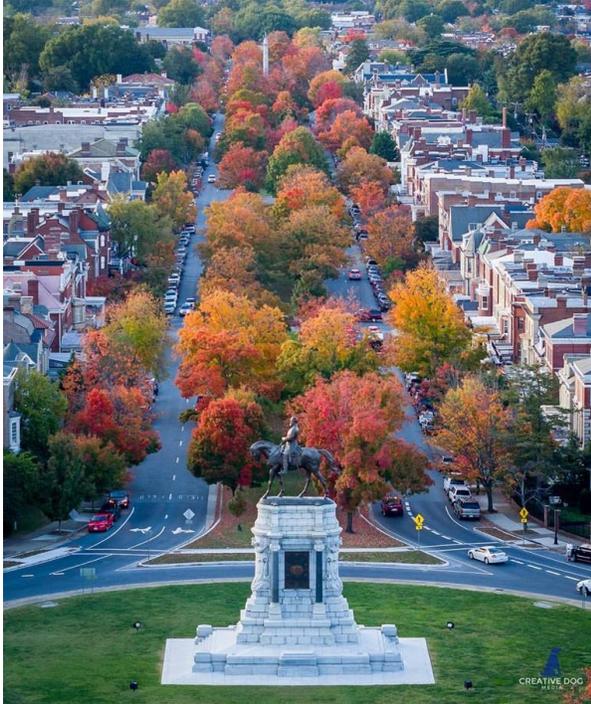
“For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.” Ephesians 6:12

For the Cause!

Susan Lee

Virginia Flaggers

Update From The Capitol of the Confederacy - Lee Monument in VA



BEFORE



AFTER

A mixed bag out of Richmond today:

Bad news: A Richmond Circuit court judge dismissed the case filed by Monument Avenue residents to stop Governor Northam from tearing down the magnificent Robert E Lee memorial on Monument Avenue.

GOOD NEWS: The same judge ordered that the injunction preventing Northam from touching the monuments stays in place until the appeal, which won't be heard until NEXT YEAR!!

LEE STAYS UP!

God bless all those who had the courage to bring this lawsuit and the attorneys who bravely represented them in court.
Be of good courage, Virginians. God WILL vindicate.

Susan Lee
Virginia Flaggers



SLRC Update



Our activists in Kaufman County, TX have uncovered a whole nest of satanists working to bring down the Confederate Monument.

We are also working with activists in Parker & Collin County, Texas to save the monuments there - including a monument to a personal hero of mine: General James Throckmorton. Throckmorton voted against secession but accepted the public mandate and loyally defended Texas from Indian depredations & invasion. The weak Texas monument protection act actually offers his monument some protection.

We are working with the UDC in Asheville, NC on retrieving the Lee Highway marker and the 60th regt Monument from the City and County - recently removed. The bigger question is what can be done to protect the 1899 Vance Monument. A city/county "commission" will soon make a recommendation as to its fate.

And our Save Southern Heritage allies in Florida are involved in 4 lawsuits to protect Florida Monuments

And Robert E. Lee's case is on appeal to the Supreme Court of Virginia. The Richmond Circuit Judge said it could be moved by the State of Virginia, but said Lee could not be moved until after the appeal is ruled in by the Supremes. So we wait pray and work to undo evil!

Respectfully,
Kirk D. Lyons
Chief Trial Counsel

Help keep us afloat! DON'T FORGET US!

Checks can be mailed to:

SLRC
P.O.Box 1235
Black Mountain, NC 28711

Or visit our website to make a Paypal/Credit Card donation. <https://slrc-csa.org/>

And follow us on Facebook for more frequent updates!

Maj. Gen. Patrick R. Cleburne

The following excerpts are taken from a sketch of Gen. Cleburne written by Gen. Hardee in May 1867, in whose Corps Gen. Cleburne served most of the time from the rank of Colonel to that of Major General.

“In the battle of Franklin, November 30, 1864, Cleburne fell at the head of his division. He was one of thirteen general officers killed or disabled in the combat. He had impressed upon his officers the necessity of carrying the position he had been ordered to attack, an extraordinarily strong one, at all cost. The troops knew from fearful experience, of their own and their enemy’s, what it was to assault such works. To encourage them Cleburne led them in person nearly to the ditch of the enemy’s line. There rider and horse, each pierced by a score of bullets, fell dead close by the enemy’s works.”

“The death of Cleburne cast a deep gloom over the army and the country. Millions of people, whose hearts had learned to thrill at his name, now mourned his loss, and felt there was none to take his place. The division with which his fame was identified was worthy of him, and he had made it so. Its numbers were made up and its honors shared by citizens of the five States — Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. In it was also one regiment of Irishmen, who, on every field, illustrated the characteristics of the race that furnishes the world with soldiers. No one of its regiments bore upon its colors the significant device of the “crossed cannon inverted,” and the name of each battle in which it had been engaged. Prior to the battle of Shiloh, a blue battle flag had been adopted by me for this division; and when the Confederate battle flag became the national colors, Cleburne’s Division, at its urgent request, could retain its own bullet riddled flag. This was the only division in the Confederate service allowed to carry into action other than the national colors; and friends and foes soon learned to watch the course of the blue flag that marked where Cleburne was in the battle. Where this division defended, no odds broke its lines; where it attacked, no numbers resisted its onslaught, save only once — there is the grave of Cleburne and his heroic division.”

“Cleburne, at the time of his death, was about thirty-seven years of age. He was above the medium height, about five feet eleven inches, and, though without striking personal advantages, would have arrested attention from a close observer as a man of mark. His hair, originally black, became gray under the care and fatigue of campaigning. His eyes, a clear steel-gray in color, were cold and abstracted usually, but beamed genially in seasons of social intercourse, and blazed fiercely in moments of excitement. A good-sized and well-shaped head, prominent features, slightly aquiline nose, thin, grayish whiskers worn on the lip and chin, and an expression of countenance, when in repose, rather indicative of a man of thought than action, completes the picture. His manners were distant and reserved to strangers, but frank and winning among friends. He was as modest as a woman, but not wanting in that fine ambition which ennobles men. Simple in his tastes and habits, and utterly regardless of personal comfort, he was always mindful of his troops. An incident which occurred at Atlanta illustrates his habitual humanity to prisoners. A captured Federal officer was deprived of his hat and blankets by a needy soldier of Cleburne’s command, and Cleburne, failing to detect the offender or to recover the property sent the officer a hat of his own and his only pair of blankets.”

Maj. Gen. Patrick R. Cleburne Cont.

"Cleburne's remains were buried after the battle of Franklin in the Polk Cemetery, near Columbia, Tennessee. Gens. Granbury and Strahl, brave comrades who fell in the same action, were buried there also. On the march to Columbia, a few days before his death, Cleburne halted at this point, and in one of the gentle moods of the man that sometimes softened the mind of a soldier, gazed a moment in silence upon the scene, and, turning to some members of his staff, said: 'It is almost worth dying to rest in so sweet a spot'."

"It was in remembrance of these words that their suggestion was carried out in the choice of his burial place. In this spot where nature has lavished her wealth of grace and beauty—in the bosom of the State he did so much to defend, within whose borders he first guided his charging lines to victory, and to whose soil he finally yielded to the cause the last and all a patriot soldier can give—rests what was mortal of Patrick Cleburne, and will rest until his adopted State shall claim his ashes and raise above them monumental honors to the virtues of her truest citizen, her noblest champion, her greatest soldier."

"Cleburne had often expressed the hope that he might not survive the loss of independence by the South. Heaven heard the prayer and spared him this pang. He fell before the banner he had so often guided to victory was furled before the people he fought for were crushed before the cause failed." Since the above was written by Gen. Hardee, Arkansas has claimed the dust of her illustrious soldier, and now rests beneath a handsome monument in the cemetery of Helena. The remains of Gen. Granbury have been removed to the town in Texas that bears his name. Gen. Strahl to Dyersburg, Tenn., among the people with whom he lived on coming South from Ohio.

The Quiet Humor of Gen. Patrick Cleburne told by Comrade J. M. Berry of Salem, Missouri

"I esteemed it a great honor to have served under such a soldier as Gen. Cleburne. While he was a strict disciplinarian, he always looked to the comfort of his men, and dearly beloved by them. His picture on the January cover of the VETERAN reminds me of many little incidents where his quiet, kindly humor was so blended with reproof to both officers and men as to take away the sting. When we were in camp at Wartrace, Tenn., our regiment, the Eighth Arkansas, was out drilling. After maneuvering awhile, we were halted at a front face. In a few moments Gen. Cleburne, who had been watching us, rode and called 'Attention battalion! By the right of companies.' He hesitated an instant, when Capt. Ellis, of Company C, sprang in front of his company and commanded, 'Company, right face!' when Cleburne called out: 'Hold on there, Captain, you don't know but that I was to say by the right of companies into the moon.' The laugh was on Ellis, and the General finished the order by adding, 'To the rear into column'."

"On another occasion, when at Bellbuckle, Tenn., one Sunday morning we were out for inspection, and the General himself came slowly down the line. Everything went well until he came to Ben Stewart of my company. Ben was not noted for keeping a clean gun. The General took the gun, examined it critically, then handing it back he looked Ben in the face with a reproachful expression in his eyes and said: 'I hope I do you no injustice, my man, but I don't think you have washed your face for several days.' After that Ben's gun and face were always ready for inspection."

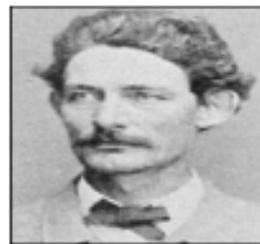
Two Confederate Generals, Two Battles, Two Deaths And Three Burials

The two men, each in their mid-thirties, died on the same day on the same battlefield. The last words of one ("Never let it be said that Texans lag in the fight") were overheard. The death of the other came in a cloud of battle smoke so thick that no one saw him fall. Both men were generals. Both were trained as lawyers. And both would be buried three times before their mortal remains came to rest.

HOUSTON MONDAY JANUARY 25, 1864

We are as yet without much information regarding the part Texas troops bore in the battle of Missionary Ridge. We notice Smith's Texas Brigade gallantly held their place, being commanded by Col. Granbury, of the 7th, after the fall of Gen. Smith, that the 6th, 10th and 15th consolidated, led by Col. Mills, who was wounded, as was also Maj. Sanders, who lost an arm, was led by Gen. Cleburne in a charge which inflicted great injury upon the enemy. When these regiments were engaged the enemy was bloodily repulsed.

In this era of instant and endless news coverage, we forget how slowly news traveled in the days before BT (before Twitter). Case in point: On January 25, 1864, the *Houston Tri-Weekly Telegraph* printed a report on the role of Texas soldiers in the War for Southern Independence's Battle of Missionary Ridge in Tennessee. The Battle of Missionary Ridge had been fought on November 25, 1863—*two months* before the newspaper account was published. Of particular interest the report mentions Confederate officers Colonel Hiram Bronson Granbury and General Patrick Ronayne Cleburne.



Patrick Ronayne Cleburne (left) and Hiram Bronson Granbury (right) survived the Battle of Missionary Ridge. But one year later and 130 miles away on November 30, 1864 Cleburne and Granbury (by then a general) were killed at the battle of Franklin in Tennessee. Four other Confederate generals died in the battle.

"The space between the enemy's first line and the main line was about two hundred yards. The ground was level, and I don't think there was a tree or bush between them. The fire and destruction were beyond description. I went up to the works with Granbury's brigade. Generals Granbury and Govan, and their staff, were on foot. About halfway between the first and main line General Granbury was killed. I was within ten feet of him and remember well the last words he spoke: 'Forward, men; never let it be said that Texans lag in the fight!'"

"One, not in the battle of Franklin, might think it strange that such a conspicuous character as General Cleburne should be killed and his death not witnessed by anyone; but the fire was so terrific and the smoke so dense that one could not distinguish an object at twenty feet distant. The morning after the battle information came to our headquarters that General Cleburne's body was found. I immediately went in search of it and found it laid out on the gallery of the McGavock brick house—boots, pocketbook, diary, and sword belt gone. I afterward found the latter on a soldier, who claimed to have found it. His (General Cleburne's) face was covered with a lady's handkerchief finely embroidered. Who placed his body there I have never been able to ascertain? General Cleburne received but one wound and that was from a Minnie ball which passed through his body. I procured coffins for Generals Cleburne and Granbury and Colonel Young, of the Tenth Texas, carried their remains to Columbia for interment, sent a courier ahead to have three graves dug in some suitable place in the country there; reached Columbia late in the evening. The remains of these three heroes lay, during that night, in the parlor of Mrs. Mary R. Polk. So while the body of Cleburne was lying in Mrs. Polk's parlor."

"The following verses were placed upon his coffin, written by the talented and accomplished Miss Naomi Hays, niece of ex-President Polk, who afterward married the late lamented Major W. E. Moore, chief commissary of the Army of Tennessee:

*Fare thee well, departed chieftain!
Erin' land sends forth a wail,
And O my country sad laments thee,
Blow, ye breezes, softly o'er him,
Fan his brow with gentlest breath;
Disturb ye not the peaceful slumber—
Cleburne sleeps the sleep of death.
Rest thee, Cleburne, tears of sadness
Flow from hearts thou'st nobly won.
Mem'ry ne'er will cease to cherish
Deeds of glory thou hast done.*

"Funeral rites were performed the next day by the Right Rev. Bishop Quintard. The bodies were borne to the cemetery and placed in graves beside General Strahl and Lieutenant Marsh, of his staff. After the burial, I discovered that these gallant men were buried in that portion of the cemetery known as the 'potters' field', between a row of negroes and Federal soldiers. I felt very indignant, and so expressed myself. General Lucien J. Polk, brother to General and Bishop Leonidas Polk, was present, and most kindly offered me a lot in the Ashwood Cemetery, six miles south of Columbia, which kind and generous offer I most thankfully accepted. The next day I obtained a detail from the commandant of the post and disinterred Generals Cleburne, Granbury, and Strahl, Colonel Young, and Lieutenant Marsh. I disinterred General Strahl and Lieutenant Marsh at the request of Bishop Quintard. Having only a slight acquaintance with those gentlemen, I did not feel authorized to remove their remains from where their friends had planted them, but did so at the earnest request of Bishop Quintard, who I know was a warm friend of General Strahl and Lieutenant Marsh. Five graves were dug in Ashwood Cemetery, in a row, where I buried these five noble and gallant soldiers. (1)

(1) In *Campaigns and Battles of the Sixteenth Regiment, Tennesse Volunteers, in the War Between the States*, a war memoir published in 1885, Confederate Veteran L. H. Mangum recalled the deaths of Granbury and Cleburne and Mangum's role in the original burial (and prompt reburial) of the two generals near the Franklin battlefield.

In 1866, two years after Granbury was killed, Hood County was formed by the State Legislature of Texas and named for Confederate General John Bell Hood. The county seat was named for General Granbury. The *Fayetteville Observer* located in Fayetteville, Tenn. Reported that the remains of Gen. Patrick Cleburne were finally interred in Helena, Arkansas, his adopted town, on May 29th, 1870.



GEN. S. M. VAN ZANDT, COMMANDER IN CHIEF U. S. V.
REBURIED IN GRANBURY CEMETERY, TEXAS, 1917

Fast forward to 1893, Khleber Miller Van Zandt, Fort Worth civic leader and president of Fort Worth National Bank for forty-six years, had fought with Granbury at the Battle of Fort Donelson in 1862 and at the Battle of Missionary Ridge in 1863. Van Zandt wrote in his autobiography that in 1893 the town of Granbury was given permission by General Granbury's sister to move his remains from Tennessee to the town named for him for reburial. The town sent its mayor, Dr. John Doyle, to Tennessee to fetch the remains. When Doyle got to Tennessee, he found that only bones and buttons had survived.

On the train trip back to the town of Granbury, Dr. Doyle stopped in Fort Worth and left the remains of General Granbury with Van Zandt for temporary safekeeping. General Granbury would be honored in a ceremony in Fort Worth and his remains then escorted to Granbury for the reburial ceremony in Granbury's city cemetery a few days hence on November 31 – the anniversary of Granbury's death. It is interesting to note that Van Zandt kept the remains of General Granbury in the safest place she knew of the vault of Fort Worth National Bank.

The remains of General Granbury were transported from Fort Worth on a special train of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande railroad. Rufus Columbus Burleson, who was president of Baylor University (and who in 1854 had baptized Sam Houston), served as chaplain at the reburial ceremony. Before the war General Granbury had been a resident of Waco and McLennan county judge.

Much Thanks go to Mike Nichols and his works *Hometown by Handlebar*. Mike is a local guy and writer.



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, E7, A, E7, A



SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
DEFENDING HISTORY SINCE 1896



Texas Society Order of Confederate Rose, Inc.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

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

Name: _____ Phone: _____ Female Male

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

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

Chapter Name, Number and City you are joining: _____

Do you want to receive TSOCR group emails: Yes No

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

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

A. <input type="checkbox"/> Chapter Member 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 *\$120 *\$20 Send completed application with your check made payable to TSOCR to TSOCR Treasurer: CINDY BOBBITT P.O. BOX 100 WINONA, TX 75792
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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
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 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.

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Events & Functions
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 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?

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*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.*

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We have Genealogist to help find your Civil War Ancestor
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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

Date approved for Membership by Camp Date Received at GHQ

Lineage Work Sheet

Sons of Confederate Veterans

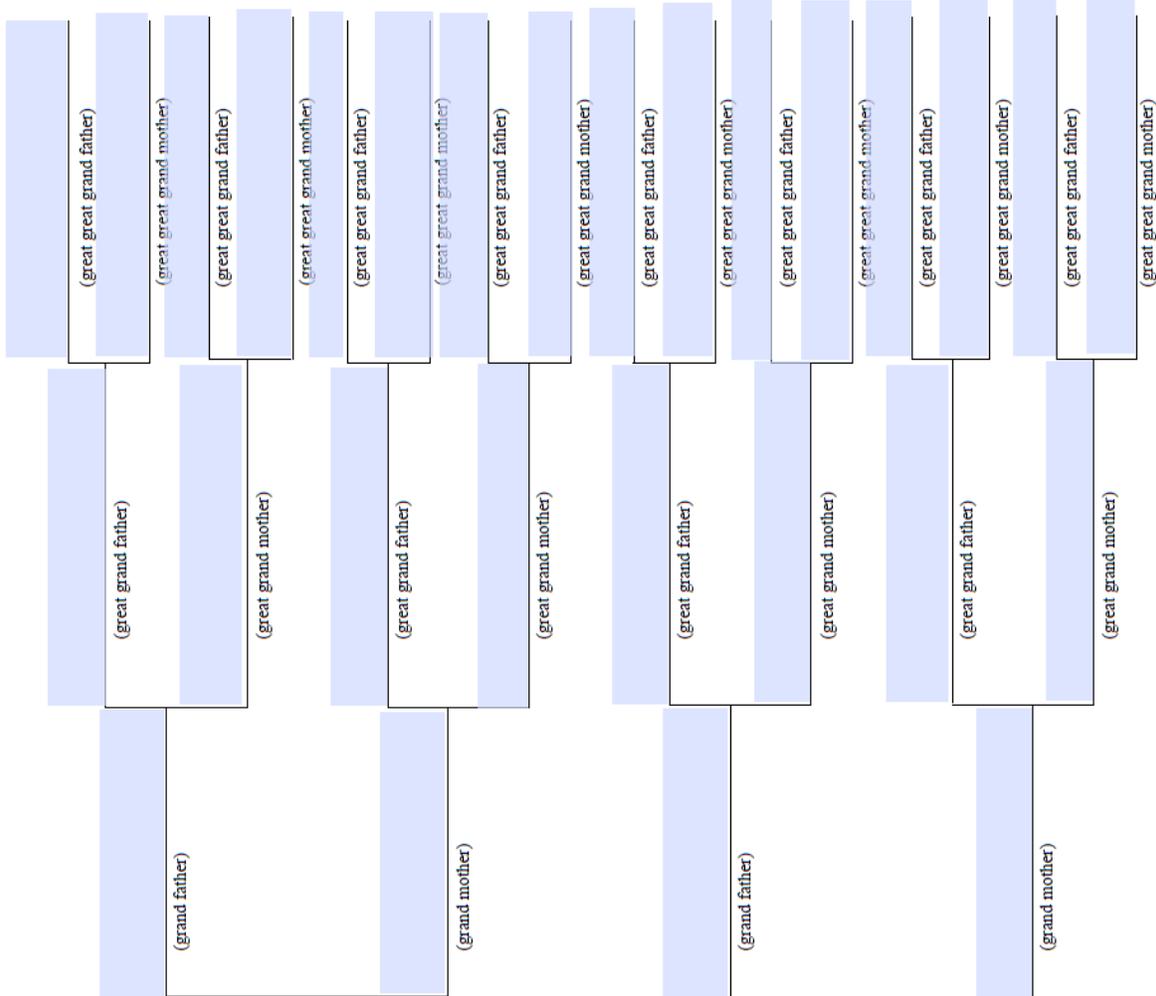
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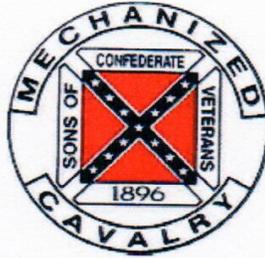
Camp 2292

(father)

Include as much information about each person as you can.
 Birth dates and places, place married, death date, place buried, etc.
 All info helps you trace your lineage. The Fields will accept just names. Print the sheet and add dates and other information

(mother)





**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.

Web Site--<http://www.scvmccsa.org> Rev: August 30, 2012

If you know any SCV member that would like to join give them this form, all are welcome even if you do not have a bike.

2020 Camp 2292 Officers and Staff

Let us hear from you!

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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.