



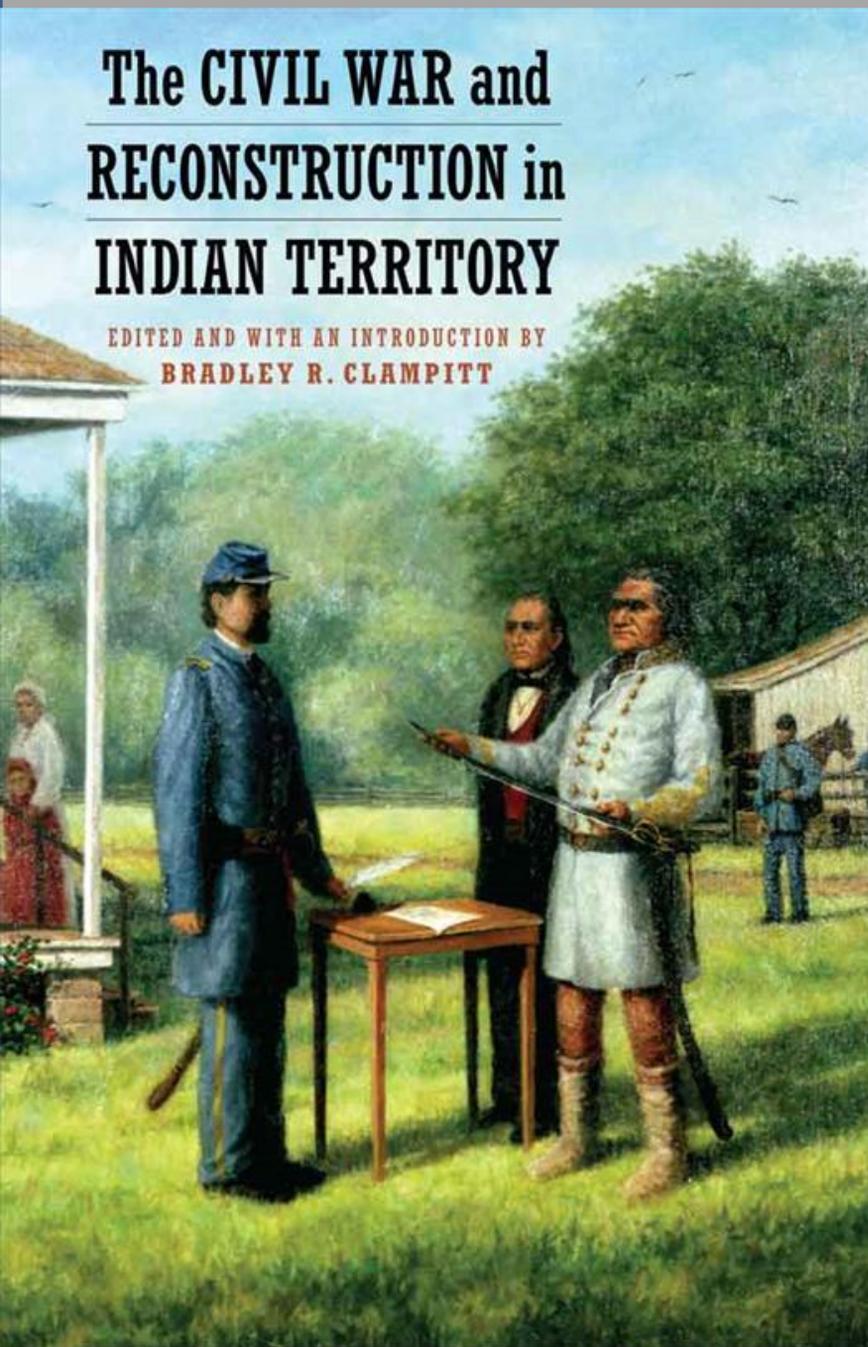
COL. E. W. TAYLOR CAMP # 1777
SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Newsletter

Bedford, Texas.....January 2016

The CIVIL WAR and RECONSTRUCTION in INDIAN TERRITORY

EDITED AND WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY
BRADLEY R. CLAMPITT



January Program

Join us on January 28 as we kick off the new year with a program by our own Compatriot Chuck Marks.

Chuck will be giving us a review of a new book edited by Bradley R. Clampitt, an assistant professor of history at East Central University in Oklahoma.

The book is entitled *The Civil War and Reconstruction in Indian Territory*, and is available online at several sites.

Chuck is currently serving as our Camp's 2nd Lt. Commander, and is active in all our projects.

Meeting time and place are found on the following page.

CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER



Let Us Hear From You!!!

Our camp adjutant is
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Our newsletter editor is
Mike Patterson at
mfpchat@yahoo.com

James Alderman is always ready to help you with membership or dues questions. Both he and Mike check their emails several times daily and respond to them in a timely manner.

Mike Patterson has time to help answer other questions. He can help any prospective members get their applications in order.

Our meetings are on the last Thursday of each month, except November and December when we don't meet because it would always conflict with the holidays.

Each month's program announcement is always on the first page of this newsletter.

We meet at Catfish and Company restaurant in Hurst, Texas, along the north side of the Airport Freeway and on the access road west of Precinct Line Road.

If you'd like to **eat** with us we'd suggest you be there at **6 p.m.** We start the **meeting** at **7 p.m.** Our goal is to be **finished** and out by **8:30 p.m.**



We are the local camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, an international group with camps in all parts of the U. S. and several foreign countries.

Our primary local outreach consists of getting grave markers for Confederate veterans in unmarked graves. We have a unique working relationship with a local monument company which makes this possible. We average at least one marker per month.

We would welcome camp participation in other community-service programs for which we have the interest and expertise within our camp. Tell us what you can do!

We have members who are ready and willing to help you see whether or not you have Confederate ancestors. Even if you have no desire to join, every person, man or woman, who learns about his/her Confederate ancestors becomes one of our allies in the fight against the PC perps.

We will also help you complete membership papers to join the SCV.

JANUARY 16 RENDEZVOUS DETAILS FOR THE STOCK SHOW PARADE

In an email from Ben Hatch:

We will **meet at the intersection of 3rd St. and Pecan just East of downtown Fort Worth a 9:00 a.m.** to begin our preps to join the Parade. Here we will finish donning our parade dress and preparing our flags. Be sure and park at the curbs here for free parking; don't worry about the meters since its the weekend. There are parking lots here but they are not free, not even on the weekend.

At 10 a.m. we will leave 3rd & Pecan and walk to the Tarrant County Courthouse, about 3 or 4 blocks away, to meet up with other Compatriots, assemble our formation, and **muster into the Parade at 11:00 a.m.** We usually get some favorable reactions from the public during this stroll.

If desired, you can meet us at the park just north of the old Tarrant County Courthouse after 10 a.m., not too long after though, so you can be added to the formation.



No one is doing more to honor our Southern heroes than the Virginia Flaggers. Your editor and his wife make regular monthly donations to them through Paypal. You can't find an easier way to donate or a better group to help each month. Think about being a regular monthly contributor.



Judy Smith
PHOTOGRAPHY

TALEE HIN
TRAVEL PLAZA
TEXAS

Setting up a PayPal account is very easy and takes only two or three minutes. After that's done it's the work of only a few seconds to donate funds to the Virginia Flaggers or any other group worthy of your support. Just google "Set up paypal account" and do it.

PayPal



Texas Vindicators announce plans for large Confederate flag along I-20 in Hudson Oaks east of Weatherford, Texas

“Vindicators and like-minded friends, I'm excited to formally announce that our 2015-2016 winter project has begun! This project is the building of a HUGE Confederate flag pole in Weatherford, TX, directly off of I-20. I spoke with Calvin Allen, and he confirmed he is on board and ready to make this happen.

Calvin owns the land outright and is ready to step up and show the world that Texas continues to be Confederate territory! Our first two steps will be to see exactly what (if any) limitations we have on height, and then to begin looking at acquiring a very solid flag pole.

Calvin expressed interest in a 60-foot flag pole...so we will begin our info gathering with this in mind. This is a very big and ambitious project. And exactly the kind of work for the Vindicators. Stay tuned for updates...and stay warm and safe as we get closer to winter!

GOD BLESS, DEO VINDICE

Kevin



The E. W. Taylor Camp members are anxious to help with this worthy and exciting project! They can count on us for moral support, money, and muscles when the time comes.

[HTTP://TEXASVINDICATORS.COM](http://TEXASVINDICATORS.COM)

Needed SCV presence at Natchitoches Christmas Parade fell short of promises

Only about forty flaggers/protesters showed up on Dec. 5 to show the SCV's displeasure at the Natchitoches mayor's decision to ban The Flag from that year's Christmas Parade.

The commander of the Louisiana Division said many of the promised supporters were no-shows. He estimates that three groups at different locations totaled only about forty persons. The weather was absolutely perfect, and there was ample notice ahead of time for folks to have re-arranged their schedules to be there. What happened!?!?

You may see the newspaper coverage which appeared in the Shreveport newspaper by going to the following link. The writer tended to minimize the SCV's attendance and effect there.

<http://www.ksla.com/story/30677244/sidelined-confederate-flag-supporters-expect-to-be-in-2016-parade>

This level of response will only embolden the next mayor down the road to do the same thing the next time a parade is held in his town.

The Louisiana Division SCV intends to file a suit in federal court in January to protest the mayor's actions. This editor intends to donate an amount to them equal to what he would have spent in gasoline, lodging, and meals had he been able to make the trip. He challenges you to do the same. We'll let you know when it's time and where to send it. Another online article is at:

<http://thehayride.com/2015/12/backlash-confederacy-group-suing-city-of-natchitoches-for-banning-the-confederate-flag/>



Bid to rename San Antonio's Robert E. Lee High School fails after community members, alumni, and Sons of Confederate Veterans make themselves heard

Thanks to all the SCV members who wrote letters opposing the name change. Concerted action works!!!



The NEISD superintendent is standing in the center. The other seven in the photo are board members who voted. Those who voted in favor of keeping the Lee name have stars above their heads. Some may say this is inappropriate, and perhaps it is, but the program we use to prepare this newsletter didn't have "halo" as a choice

For three different news stories/videos of the event please go to:

<http://www.mysanantonio.com/news/education/article/NEISD-board-kills-attempt-to-change-Lee-High-6682680.php>

<http://www.foxsanantonio.com/news/features/top-stories/stories/motion-rename-lee-high-school-fails-18141.shtml#.VmcGgbgrKUK>

<http://www.expressnews.com/news/education/article/Lee-High-School-name-change-gets-no-traction-with-6682672.php>

On Dec. 17 the City of New Orleans voted to remove the statues of the Confederate heroes there on Lee Circle.

Here's what happens next.



Councilwoman Stacy Head, at upper left, was the sole vote on the council *against* moving the statues. She correctly pointed out that moving the statues would do nothing to break down the social or economic barriers the city's citizens face. If anything, it put in place barriers which weren't there before and gave the city a new PR problem with people across the entire country.

Compatriot Thomas Taylor, the Commander of the Louisiana Division of the SCV, at lower left, has written a letter detailing what we need to do....and not do....next in the New Orleans monument case.

It is reproduced on the next page of this newsletter. *Please take the time to read it and act upon it* in a way which will help us get a good resolution.

You may also read an interesting article which appeared in the New York Times:

http://www.nytimes.com/2015/12/20/us/lawsuit-challenges-new-orleanss-plan-to-remove-confederate-monuments.html?_r=0



Subject: The situation in New Orleans

Fellow Southerners,

As you all know by now, the City of New Orleans voted to remove the Confederate monuments from the city on a "nuisance complaint." This isn't over, so do not overreact to the situation.

A lawsuit seeking to permanently enjoin and prevent the removal of the Confederate monuments was filed in federal court only hours after the vote was taken in the city council. The federal judge has let everyone know to cool it for now. There will be a hearing in January with the New Orleans City Attorney and the attorney for the plaintiffs present and an injunction will be decided after that.

For now, what we need to do is let the legal system work. We have a very strong case that has been in the making for months now. We all knew that this day was coming, so preparations were made and have now been implemented. The time for phone calls and writing has passed. The judge wants all sides to calm down and that is what I am asking all of you to do. It will do no good to aggravate the legal system when we aren't losing anything. The monuments still are where they have always been.

What we will need is financial help. Like the doctor said when Lincoln was born, "This is gonna get ugly." It is also going to be expensive. The plaintiffs, of which the Beauregard Camp No.130 is one, have raised money for legal fees and the Heritage Defense Fund has helped so that we are even money with the attorneys for now. That won't last. Please send whatever you can because come January the fight will be on.

The address to send to is: Beauregard Camp 130, P.O. Box 145, Arabi, LA. 70032. Please put in the memo line of your check "Monument Defense"

Gentlemen, I know that you all want to storm the gates but please let the people who have handled this awful situation since August continue to do so. They have all proven to be quite competent. I want to thank the P.G.T. Beauregard camp for taking the lead in this. I also thank CIC Kelly Barrow and the GEC for their leadership and support.

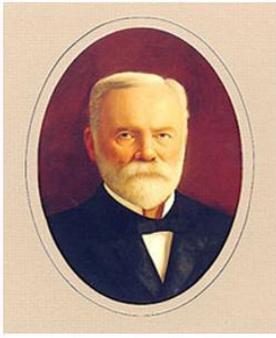
Thanks to all of you. Keep praying for justice.

Thomas E. Taylor
Commander, Louisiana Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans





**The moon keeps right
on shining, no matter
how many dogs are
barking at it.**



The Governor Samuel W.T.Lanham
Camp # 586
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You are invited to
An Evening of Southern Hospitality
At our

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Saturday January 30,2016

Social time begins at 6 Dinner at 630

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Weatherford Texas 76088

Keynote Speaker Sam Allen

Guest Speakers LTCIC Thomas Strain and Paul Gramling

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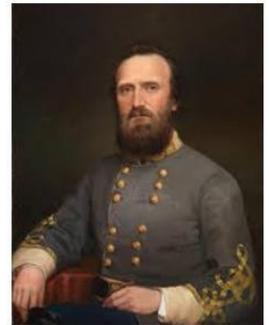
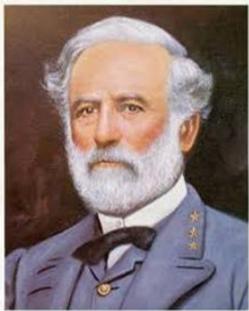
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Please include names of those attending with your RSVP



A chance for us to stage a major public relations event this spring



Tarrant County Sheriff John B. York was killed in the line of duty here in 1861. He was the first peace officer who died in service in Tarrant County. We just discovered he was a Confederate militiaman, and he has never had a grave marker. Just our kind of project !!!

York and one of his children are buried in the historic Mitchell Cemetery, on railroad property a few yards southwest of the intersection of NE 28th Street and Decatur Avenue in North Fort Worth.

York's father-in-law, Seaborne Gilmore is also buried there. Gilmore was a veteran of the Mexican War, a Confederate militia volunteer, and one of the only men who ever settled here who was the son of an American Revolutionary War soldier.

Our friend Ervin Hauk, a member of the Tarrant County Historical Commission, has been

vigilant in watching over the cemetery for many years. He knows several of the York descendants and believes they might be interested in funding a full-size upright granite VA-clone for him

This is an opportunity to have a ceremony with city officials, members of the police and sheriff's departments, several SCV camps, UDC chapters, the North Fort Worth Historical folks, family members, and even the general public if we can manage our publicity correctly. We'll let you know more next month.

We heard on Dec. 29 that the railroad's on board, and we've tentatively set the dedication date for April 23.

Another Oakwood vet to get replacement stone January 9

Time and vandals have done their work on Mr. McCorkle's stone. Later this month we'll give him a new one to go along with it.

We have a long way to go in marking the graves of Confederates in Fort Worth's Oakwood Cemetery but we're making steady progress.

Mathew Brown McCorkle was born in 1831 in Georgia. He served in Co. E, 1st (Strawbridge's) Louisiana Infantry; he enlisted on Washington's birthday in 1862 in New Orleans. By the end of his service he had become commissary sergeant of his company.

Mathew and his wife, Elizabeth Virginia Nolan, were married in Richmond County, Georgia in 1871. In 1880 Mathew was working as a carriage painter in Atlanta, Georgia. They came to Texas shortly after 1880, and settled in Fort Worth about 1893.

Mrs. McCorkle survived until the spring of 1920, died in Fort Worth, and was buried beside her husband.



DYNAMITE

Christmas Parade in Weatherford!!!

Dec. 5 had perfect weather, a longer and better route, a great turnout of SCV men, lots and lots of friendly folks on the route, and it even started on time!!!



The Taylor Camp was represented by Mike Patterson and his grandson, Oliver Patterson, at right. Oliver is a cadet member of our camp. Tammy Patterson took the two upper photos.



Photo by Larry Martin

Arkansas vet waits nearly a century for a marker in Pioneer's Rest

Last month we ran a short article on Thomas G. Gilmore, who got his stone on December 12. We hope to be able to do more in this historic Fort Worth burial ground. Thanks to Ervin Hauk and Marilyn Patterson for the photos.



Gilmore's great-grandson, Ervin Hauk, said Thomas was living with his son, John Washington Gilmore, in California when he died. Thomas must have been very proud of his son, a truly amazing man. Read about him at these two sites:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_W._Gilmore
<http://texts.cdlib.org/view?docId=hb3779n8s1&doc.view=frames&chunk.id=div00004&toc.depth=1&toc.id=>

While doing our "due diligence" research and confirmation on Mr. Gilmore, as we do before we get anyone a stone, we noticed that Mr. Gilmore actually died in California, but was buried here in Fort Worth.

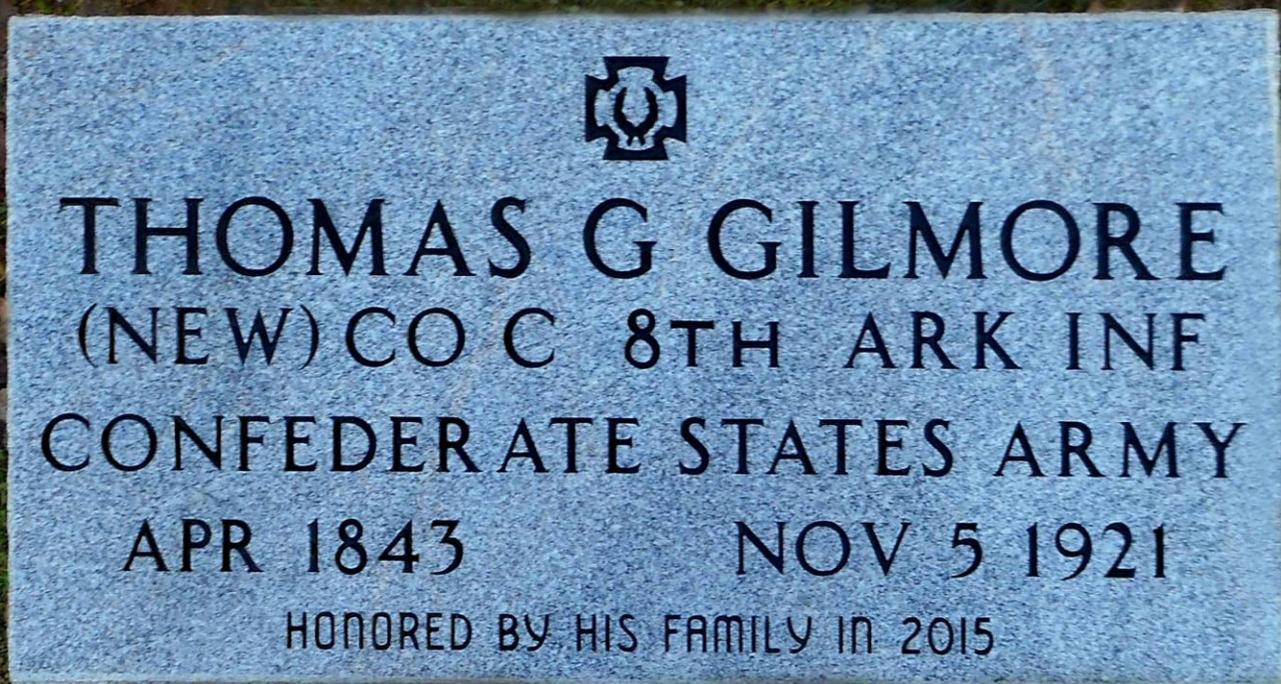




Ervin Hauk got this neat shot of the musket squad at the Gilmore setting. They are, l-r, Bobby Gresham, James Alderman, Kent Mathews, T. J. Hearrean, Allen Hearrean, and Mike Patterson. Notice the fire coming from the barrel of T. J.'s musket.



The Gilmore setting crew. Above standing l-r, Nathan Pike, Bob Gresham, Jack Snelgrove, David Stewart, Morgan Tittle, Allen Hearrean, T. J. Hearrean, Kent Mathews, James Alderman . Kneeling Toby Pugh, Ervin Hauk, Mike Patterson



Update on HR 3007, which if passed would prohibit the Confederate flag in Arlington National Cemetery and many other places on public land.

In early August 2015 this bill was referred to the subcommittee chaired by Rep. Ralph Abraham (R-LA). The bill has not moved a millimeter since that day. The majority of the bills introduced in Congress are referred to a committee and no action is ever taken on them. They never receive any further consideration. Let's hope this is one of them.

Well-known Tarrant vet to get corrected stone in State Cemetery in Austin.

Thomas E. Cross came to Birdville with his father's family in the 1850's, and he and his brother left here to fight when the War broke out. Both survived, and brother William is buried at Smithfield.

Cross was very active in the R. E. Lee UCV Camp here. He died in the Confederate Home in 1924 and for all these years we thought his grave was unmarked. Recently we learned it is marked, but his stone has his surname misspelled as "Gross," his birth date is incorrect, and his regimental data is incorrect. As you can see by closely examining the photo at right, the stone cutter's C's look like G's; he did the same thing when he carved "Go" for "Co" and "Gav" for "Cav." We can't imagine why he'd do it that way. Can you?

In the process of working with State Cemetery officials we learned all this. They have offered to let us place a corrected stone at his feet, which we will do after they've reviewed and accepted the design.

We submitted the design to them on Christmas Eve and received their emailed approval on December 28. We'll get right on it.



As long as we're going to be in Austin anyway, here's another of our local vets we can honor.

Northeast Tarrant County vet who died in an Austin hospital in 1885 and was buried there has never had a marker. He'll be one of the few folks buried in that cemetery who has one.

William Josephus Glass served in several different Confederate regiments, part of the time in the 26th Tennessee Infantry. Like many of our other settlers he came here in the 1870's from Walker County, Georgia and settled in the Smithfield area.

In 1883 he was admitted to the Austin State Hospital where he died in 1885. In later years Mrs. Glass moved to Dallas County, where she applied for and received a Confederate widow's pension beginning in 1907. James A. Garrett and Rayford Autry, both of Smithfield, made affidavits for her saying they served with him and knew him before and after the War. Mr. Glass' name appears on our memorial in Bedford. Mrs. Glass survived until 1914 and is buried in Western Heights Cemetery in Dallas.

We got the go-ahead from cemetery officials in Austin on December 29.





Every Confederate grave in Arlington National Cemetery has a wreath this year, thanks to the Wreaths Across America program. Our camp and many others across the country donated funds to help assure that all our Southern heroes there were recognized.



Thanks to Wayne Hanson, the Arlington Wreath Project Coordinator, for sending us these photos.

What *have* we done?

About six years ago your editor was at an SCV function in Arlington, sitting across the table from a compatriot from one of the camps east of Dallas. I told him I was in the E. W. Taylor camp, and he'd never heard of it. His next question was, "Do y'all do anything?" The answer was "yes" then and it still is. Here's a rundown of what happened in our camp in 2015.

Held nine regularly-scheduled meetings. All were well-attended, and some had standing-room only. Visitors a-plenty.

At least seven Taylor members marched in the Fort Worth Stock Show Parade in January.

Inducted fifteen new members....nearly one-third of our current membership.

Four Taylor members formed the firing squad at Oakwood Confederate Heroes Day in January.

Financed, produced, and installed five new Confederate grave markers in Mount Gilead Cemetery in January.

Produced and installed three new Confederate grave markers in Parker County on Valentine's Day.

Produced and installed one new Confederate grave marker in March in Keller's Bourland Cemetery.



Produced and installed three new Confederate grave markers in March in Fort Worth's Oakwood Cemetery.

Produced and installed one new Confederate grave marker in March in Palo Pinto County's McAdams Cemetery.

One Taylor Camp member attended the April dedication of the new statue of General Cleburne in Cleburne, Texas.

In April Compatriot Sean Partee received an award from the Captain Molly Corbin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Produced and installed four new grave markers in Grapevine Cemetery in April in preparation for the WBTS Mother's and Grandmother's Day Ceremony.

What *have* we done? cont.



Produced and installed one new Confederate grave marker in April in Elm Grove Cemetery in Collin County, Texas.

Produced and installed two new Confederate grave markers in April in Arlington cemeteries...one in Johnson's Station and one in the old Arlington city cemetery.

Presented the program for the Grapevine Historical Society in April.

Planned and conducted the first-ever WBTS Mother's and Grandmother's Day Ceremony in Grapevine Cemetery in May. Four Taylor camp members formed the firing squad.

Produced and installed one new Confederate grave marker in May in Fort Worth's Oakwood Cemetery.

Two Taylor compatriots took part in uniform at the Gibtown Cemetery Memorial Day ceremony in Jack County, Texas in May.

One Taylor compatriot took part in the "Save Our Richland Rebels" rally at Richland High School in July.

Produced and installed one Confederate veteran's gravestone in Mexia Cemetery in Limestone County in July.

Two Taylor compatriots installed a new Confederate grave marker in Field Cemetery in Kaufman County in July.

Five Taylor compatriots received awards at the 2015 Texas Division reunion in Belton Texas in June.

Produced and installed a small granite tablet to insert into an old cast-iron upright marker in White's Chapel Cemetery in Southlake.

Three Taylor Camp members attended the 2015 Texas SCV Reunion in Belton, Texas as voting delegates.

Donated funds and helped with internet mailings as Zander Sheppard, President of the Texas Children of the Confederacy, successfully completed a project to have a Confederate veteran's uniform and zouave shirt preserved and conserved. The veteran's items will be on display in the Texas Civil War Museum in Fort Worth.



What *have* we done? cont.



Three Taylor compatriots took part in the annual July 4 parade in Arlington. In July 2016 we'll have our own float in the parade.

Built a full-sized functional cheval-de-frise in August; it will be used in our parade participations.

Started work in May on a new and documented master list of Confederate burials in Tarrant County.

Two of our compatriots performed at the State Fair of Texas in October in their roles as members of the Frontier Brigade Band.

Our Camp Commander stood guard, in Revolutionary uniform, at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon on September 19.

Produced and installed one new Confederate veteran's marker in September in Fort Worth's Oakwood Cemetery.

Produced and installed one new Confederate veteran's marker in Trophy Club's Medlin Cemetery on October 17.

Two Taylor compatriots rode the E. W. Taylor's first-ever "float" and represented us in the Weatherford Veterans' Day parade on November 7. Three Taylor compatriots joined members of other area camps and marched in the Grapevine Veterans' Day parade on November 7.

A large number of Taylor men rode our "float" in the Fort Worth Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 11.

Two Taylor camp members, in their roles as members of the Sons of the American Revolution...and in uniform...took part in the annual Massing of the Colors in Fort Worth on November 8. It is sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars.



Six Taylor compatriots drove to Parker County to take part in the M. T. Johnson Camp's first-ever cannon-firing event at Calvin Allen's ranch in November.

Produced and installed one new Confederate veteran's grave marker in Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth on November 21.

Replaced the broken VA upright marker for Dr. Marion Matkin in Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth on November 21.

What have we done? cont.

Produced and installed one new Confederate veteran's grave marker in Pioneer's Rest Cemetery in Fort Worth in December.

Donated funds to help see that every Confederate grave in Arlington National Cemetery had a fresh wreath on it at Christmas. Mission accomplished.

Two Taylor compatriots joined the S. W. T. Lanham Camp in the annual Weatherford Christmas Parade.

Made a new, lighter-weight, 3"x 5' E. W. Taylor Camp flag, which will be easier to carry in the Stock Show Parade.



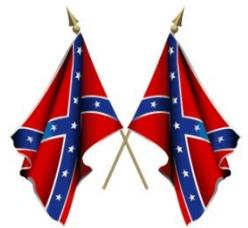
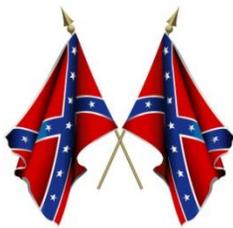
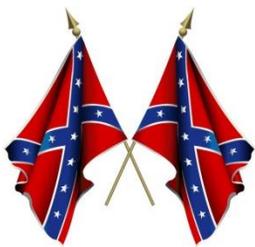
Donated funds to the Freedom Alliance Scholarship Fund to help children of our American veterans who had lost their lives or been disabled defending our liberty.

Continued to make regular additions and updates to the Northeast Tarrant County Civil War Veterans Memorial in Bedford, and its incomparable website. The biographical sketches of our local veterans there now total more than one-half million words, as well as hundreds of photographs and documents.



...and that's just the ones we can remember! If we left out your activity, let us know and we'll include a note about it next month!

**Join Us in the Stock Show
Parade on January 16 !!!**



...and as to the recent ban on Shriners taking part in any event where The Flag is displayed... The ruling was quietly rescinded not long after it was made. Thanks to all those in and out of the Shrine who registered their displeasure at this unfair attack on our heritage.

More good news:

What happened in Natchitoches, Louisiana didn't fly with the city council in Roanoke, Virginia:

http://www.roanoke.com/news/local/roanoke/amid-protest-surge-of-confederate-groups-rally-behind-battle-flag/article_118a9304-bc83-5e78-a0ba-3dbcf0fd3edd.html



Ever Vigilant



Recent events have made us proud of the Sons of Confederate Veterans who stood up and made themselves heard in the face of attacks on the memory of our Southern Patriots.

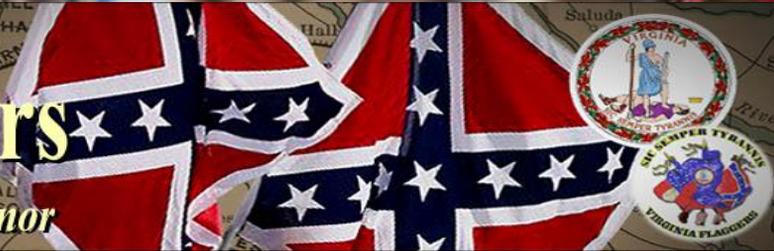
As public officials learn that we will not go silently into the night they will be more careful in making snap decisions based upon pressure from vocal minorities.

On a local level, please let us know if you see something we can do to further The Cause. As always, that includes seeing that all our local Confederates are properly remembered with readable, presentable memorials.

<http://vaflaggers.blogspot.com/>



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Our sincerest thanks go out to:



....Tammy and Doris Patterson for driving us out to Weatherford so we could be in the Christmas Parade on December 5. Thanks, too, to Tammy for proofreading this newsletter issue.



...all the Taylor Camp members who came to Pioneer's Rest on Dec. 12 to help: James Alderman, Morgan Tittle, Bobby Gresham, Kent Mathews, Nathan Pike, David Stewart, and Mike Patterson.



...James Alderman for taking us over to Ben Hatch's place in Grand Prairie to hand-deliver the Stock Show liability forms.



....Matt Worthington, Shawn Clark, and Dan Shaw for engraving our December marker... Mr. McCorkle.



....Marilyn Patterson for taking us down to Worthington's before daylight on Christmas morning to pick up Mr. McCorkle's marker.



...Ben Hatch for hand-carrying the 3rd Brigade's parade entry form and liability forms to the Stock Show parade office in Fort Worth.



Thanks!!!...

Ervin Hauk
Kent Mathews
Nathan Pike
Toby Pike
James Madewell
Clay Fitzhugh
Eddie Fitzhugh
James Alderman
Dana Gresham
Bobby Gresham
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R. L. Hauk
Matt Worthington
Shawn Clark
Dan Shaw
Monte Fite
Gavin Fite
Colin Fite
Morgan Tittle
Mike Patterson

**...to everyone who had a hand in placing
and dedicating markers for Confederate
veterans during 2015!!!**



**April 23, 2016 – Stone
dedication service in
North Fort Worth’s
Mitchell Cemetery. Lots
of other groups will be
involved, but we’re the
sponsors. GOING TO
BE A BIG DEAL!**

**May 30, 2016 Memorial Day
Observance in Keller at Mount
Gilead Cemetery. We fire a
musket salute.**

**June 3-5, 2016 Annual Texas
Division Reunion at Y O Ranch,
Kerrville, Texas**

**July 4 Annual July 4 Parade in
Arlington. We’ll ride our “float.”**

**July 13-17, 2016 National
SCV Reunion in Richardson,
Texas**

Down the road a piece...

January 9
Marker install at
Oakwood
Cemetery in
Fort Worth
9 a.m.

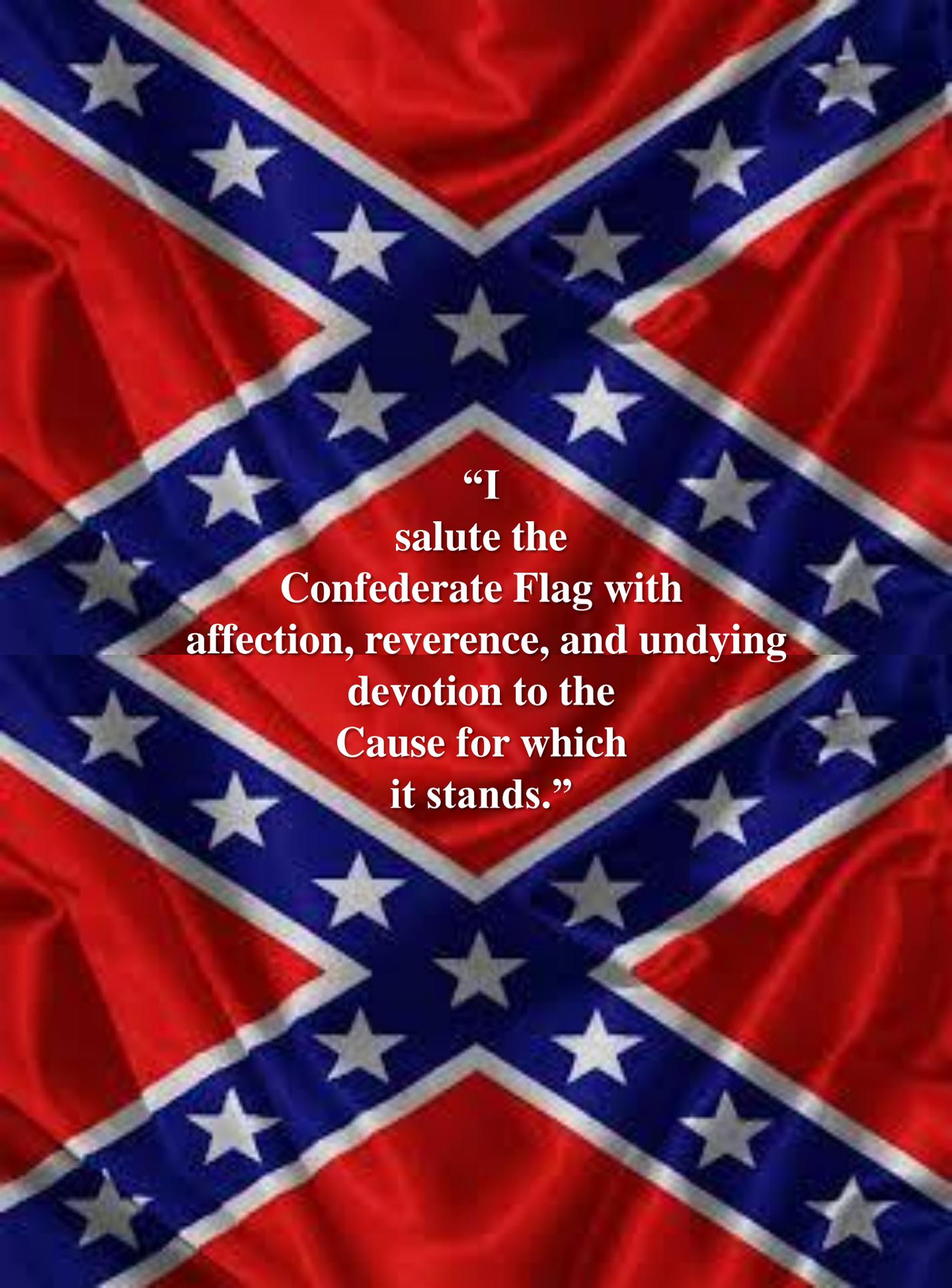
January 16
March with us
in the Fort
Worth Stock
Show parade.

January 28
E. W. Taylor
meeting and
program
in Hurst

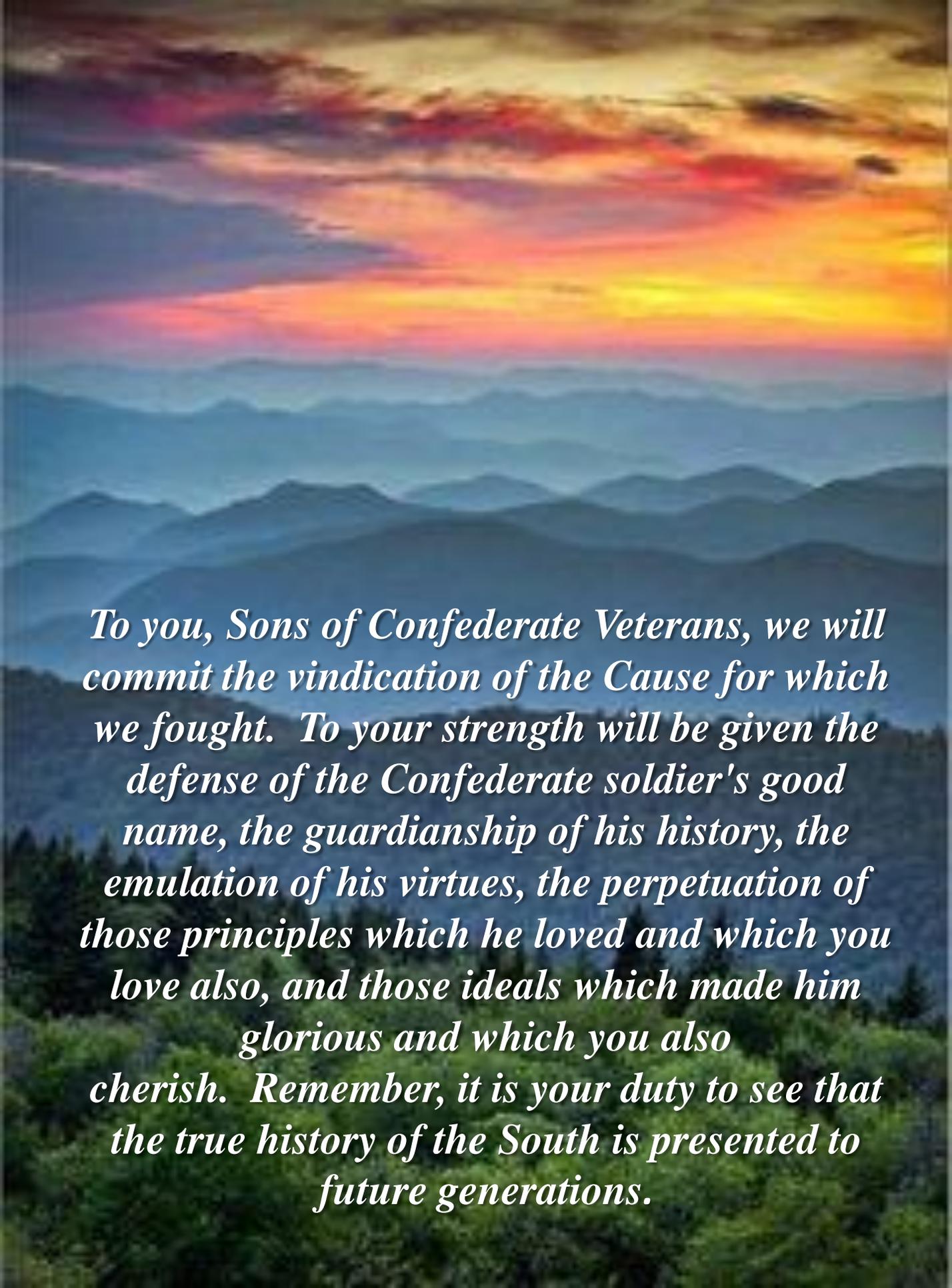
January 30
Lanham Camp's
Lee-Jackson
Banquet.
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issue.



“We think General Sickles may have donated more than his leg to the medical museum.”

The image is a close-up, slightly blurred photograph of the Confederate battle flag. The flag features a blue saltire (X-shape) on a red field, with white stars arranged in a grid within the blue sections. The fabric shows some creases and folds, giving it a three-dimensional appearance.

**“I
salute the
Confederate Flag with
affection, reverence, and undying
devotion to the
Cause for which
it stands.”**



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. Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations.