



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

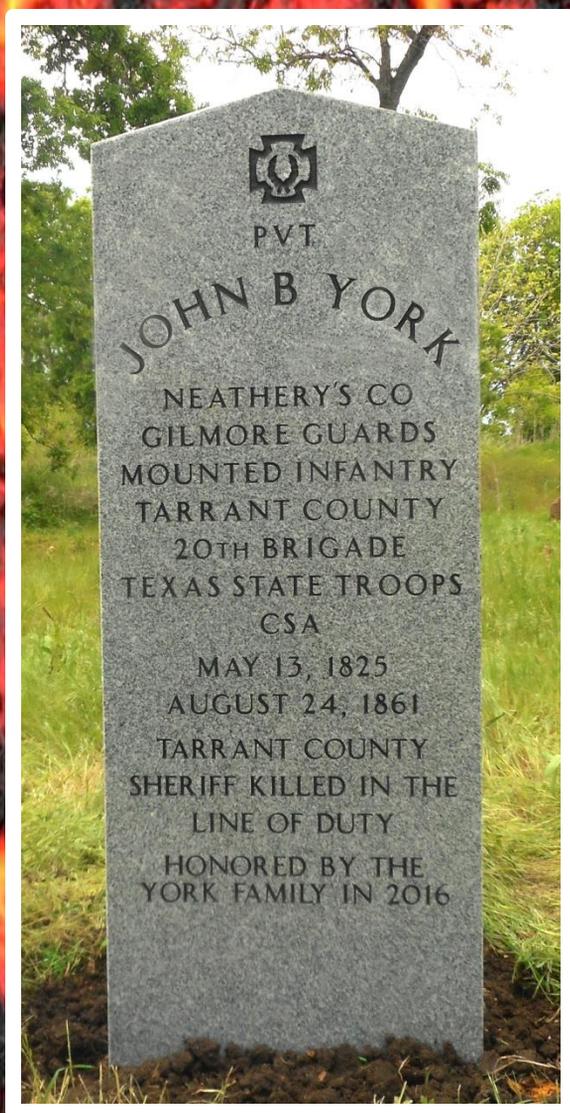
Newsletter

Bedford, Texas.....June, 2016

June Program

*” “From
Magma to
Memorials:
How Granite
Veterans’
Monuments are
Made”*

A power-point show,
explanation, and
discussion of the
processes...



Place and time of our programs are on this newsletter's following page.

CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER



Let us hear from you!

Our newsletter editor is
Mike Patterson at
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Our camp adjutant is
James Alderman at
alde711@aol.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 member get his application 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.** **It'd be bad manners for a group as large as ours to stay 'til closing time. We appreciate the restaurant's hospitality to the SCV.**



Weight of stone: 240 lbs.

Workers' weight:
classified.

Who are we?

We're a group of men who believe in sweatin' for the oldies!

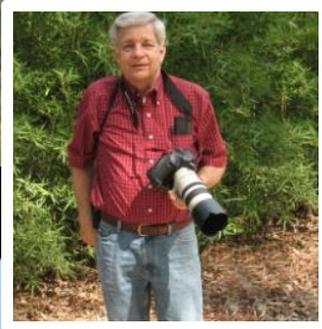
We are the local camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, an international group with camps in all parts of the U. S. and several foreign countries.

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.

Our thanks to Taylor Camp Compatriot Terry Theiss for his excellent program about his participation in the movies *Gettysburg*, *Glory*, and *Andersonville*.



Every SCV camp wishes it had a man like Terry Theiss, but few do. He's both an accomplished musician and photographer. He was able to explain how several of the most eye-catching effects were done, and can even point out his own cannon in some of the shots.

He was one of the group who stormed Fort Wagner, below, at the end of *Glory*.

The long line of cannons being fired in sequence in *Gettysburg*, he told us, was filmed by a drone, and the last cannon fired in that sequence, only a few feet from the camera, was his.

In the *Andersonville* film, Terry wound up being one of the bad guys, or raiders, who preyed on newly-arriving Yankee prisoners.

He also got to meet and talk to several of the major actors and says they were, almost to a man, very amenable folks. Those were long rewarding days which made him appreciate the movies even more.



Newest member of the Taylor Camp sworn in at May meeting



Photo by John Hunt

Commander Bob Gresham

Compatriot Ralph Tucker

Chaplain Mike Patterson

Our newest member is Compatriot Ralph Tucker of Bedford, who joined on the service of his Confederate ancestor, Private Elijah Wilson Carney of Co. E, 18th Tennessee Infantry.

Mr. Carney enlisted in Cheatham County, Tennessee on May 29, 1861.

He was captured in South Carolina on February 12, 1865 and was released on June 14, 1865 on Hart's Island in New York Harbor. After his death in Lauderdale County, Tennessee on March 4, 1885, his widow received a pension from the State of Tennessee.

Yet another new member, Cullen H. McNair, will be sworn in at our June meeting, based upon the service of his great-grandfather, John R. McNair of Co. B, Madison's Regiment of Texas Cavalry.

Taylor Compatriot Sean Partee recently deployed to Kuwait as a part of his duties in the U. S. Army Reserves. Please keep him and Christie and their families in your thoughts and prayers.



**ARMY
RESERVE**



At our May meeting we voted to take on the restoration and periodic maintenance of the Bouldin graves in Taylor County. We will drive out one morning this summer to clean the grounds, de-rust and repaint the fence, and generally spruce the place up a bit.



Photo by Terry Theiss

Taylor Camp rolls in Weatherford Vietnam Veterans Parade in Weatherford May 7

Through some sort of unexplainable snafu, none of the Weatherford SCV compatriots got word that there was to be a parade in Weatherford that day. Go figger. This is Terry Theiss' cannon and trailer.



Left-to-right, Mike Patterson, Terry Theiss, Richard McCook, John Hunt, Ron Taylor, Shawn Woodward, and Tom Trawick

Taylor Camp pays tribute to all American veterans in Memorial Day ceremony at Keller's Mount Gilead Cemetery

Two heavy bands of early-morning rain nearly caused the event to be canceled for the second year in a row. Photos courtesy of Ervin Hawk.



About three hundred fifty visitors came out to show their respect. A split second after the first volley was fired, the air was filled with a sound like swarming hornets. Some people began dodging, thinking we had disturbed a nest of the winged warriors. Actually it was three drones which had mysteriously arrived at that moment, and were circling the assembled group.

It was an eerie feeling, as if Big Brother had been listening and had come to investigate. Within a moment or two they were gone, apparently satisfied that we weren't an imminent threat to National Security.

Several other photos of the firing line taken by Stephen Parker are also found on our website.



James Alderman, Chuck Marks, Ron Parker, Shawn Woodward, Tom Trawick.

MOUNT GILEAD CEMETERY MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION MAY 30, 2016

Support Mount Gilead and Own a Piece of History

For a \$35 Contribution to the Mount Gilead Cemetery Association, you may purchase a handcrafted pen made from wood recovered from Mount Gilead Cemetery by local historian and long time cemetery board member, Don Fair



MOUNT GILEAD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

For more information
regarding Mount Gilead Cemetery
please visit our web site at:

www.MtGileadCem.org

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Taylor camp chaplain Mike Patterson made a few remarks about each of the Mt. Gilead veterans, assisted by Jimmy Lucas of the Lucas Funeral Home chain.

At his point in our research, we know of twenty-seven Confederate veterans, two Union veterans, one Galvanized Yankee, one decorated Vietnam veteran, and one probable Republic of Texas veteran who lie buried in Mt. Gilead Cemetery.

Welcome to the
MOUNT GILEAD CEMETERY
Memorial Day Celebration
May 30, 2016

Welcome and Introductions

Darrell Wilde
President of Mount Gilead Cemetery Association
Jimmy Lucas
Lucas Funeral Homes and Cremation Services

Invocation

Jimmy Lucas

Posting of Colors Ceremony

Boy Scout Troop 32

National Anthem

Emily Hoskins

Roll Call of Veterans Interred and Rifle Salute

Michael Patterson
Historian, author, member of Sons of Confederate Veterans

Taps & Moment of Silence

Tanner Price
Boy Scout Troop 32

Special Presentation

Joyce Roach
Keller Author, Historian and Folklorist

Recognition of First Responders

Ted Poling
Texas Ranger, Retired

Flag Retirement Ceremony

Boy Scout Troop 1910

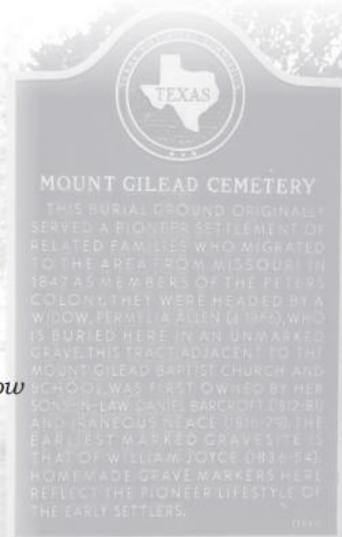
Closing Remarks

Jimmy Lucas

*"They are dead;
but they live in each
Patriot's breast,*

*And their names are
engraven on honor's
bright crest."*

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



Boy Scout Troop 1910's Flag Retirement Ceremony was a very touching patriotic tribute.

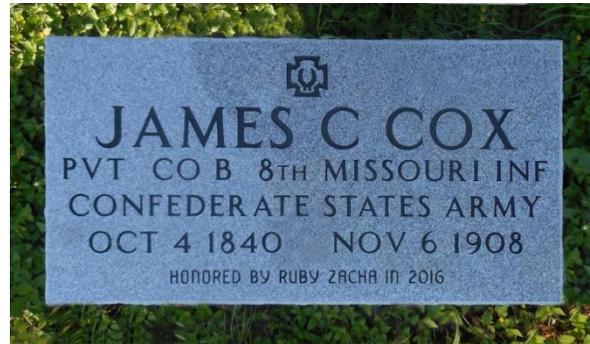


The Sons of Confederate Veterans were proud to be able to show our respect for all American veterans there, for they *were* all Americans, regardless of what the liberal media would have us believe.





Our May rock install at Oakwood honors James C. Cox, thanks to Ruby Zacha of Texarkana



On May 21 we were in and out in just a few minutes. Thanks again to our new friend, Ruby Zacha, for sponsoring yet another Confederate memorial. The setting crew was, standing l-r, Kent Mathews, Bob Gresham, and David McLaughlin ; kneeling Mike Patterson and Clay Fitzhugh. Marilyn Patterson hauled the tools to town and took the pictures.

Taylor compatriot takes active part in honoring his own Confederate ancestor

Alberry H. Durham (1831-1893), Co. I, 35th Mississippi Infantry, enlisted at Louisville, Mississippi on April 15, 1862. He was wounded and taken prisoner at Corinth, Mississippi. At the War's end he was released on Hart's Island in New York Harbor.



Back in in April while we were making the York stones, Ron Turner went with us to the monument shop and put the finishing touches on a rock for this ancestor, Mr. Durham. After the War, Mr. Durham settled in Texas and was finally buried Mr. Carmel Cemetery near Wolfe city In Hunt County. Compatriot David Johnson went with him to Wolfe city to install the stone on April 30.





Kyle Sims of the M. T. Johnson Camp tipped us off to a new veteran buried in Northeast Tarrant County...which led to a whole new series of discoveries.

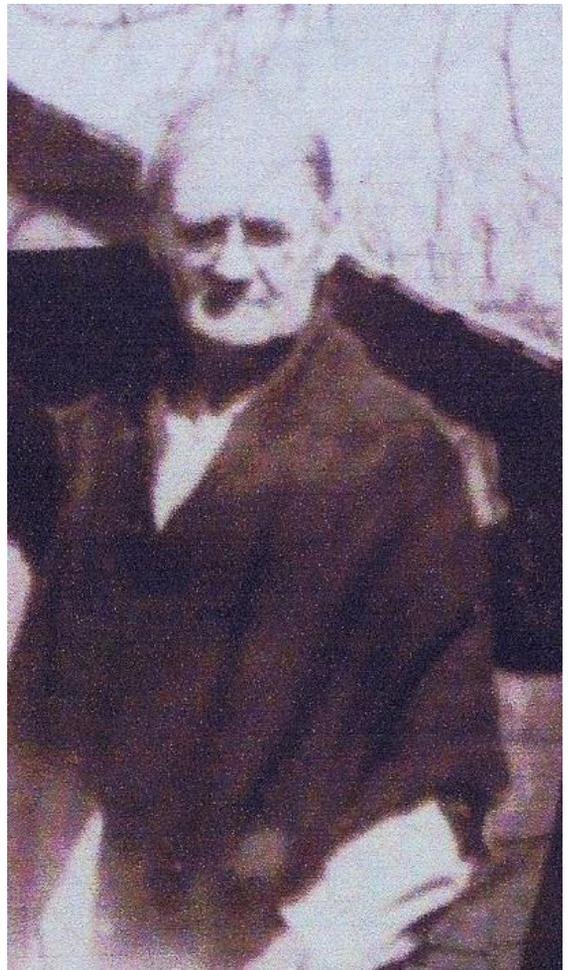
A few days ago Kyle Sims sent us an interesting email in which he said he'd talked to a descendant of N. E. Thompson, a Confederate vet buried in Lonesome Dove Cemetery in Southlake. Sure enough, he's there and we may have missed him because he lived just across the line in Denton County.

The criteria for inclusion on our memorial says "lived, died, owned land, or buried" in Northeast Tarrant County, so he joins the club.

Kyle has also noted there was an N. E. Thompson survey in present-day Southlake, so we checked the Land Office site to see what was available.

What a surprise! The site has been reworked and now scans of most of the actual documents are available. These files are full of documents in the handwriting of folks who lived here before the court house fire, and there are dozens of signatures we never thought we'd see.

Nathaniel Elbridge "Ebb" Thompson was born in Greene County, Tennessee. He married Nancy Ann Gibson (at right) in 1856 in Denton County, Texas. After Ebb's death she was remarried to John White of Cooke County and lived to be 98 years old.



New vet in Northeast Tarrant County, cont.

Nancy Ann Gibson's father, William Gibson (1801-1865) was a true Denton County pioneer who arrived here in the mid-1840's. He caused a little stir in the media last fall when an old home (the nucleus of which he had apparently built) was being renovated. His original fireplace and a log wall came to light, and got television and newspaper coverage. One version of the TV news spot is viewable online at:

<http://mentalfloss.com/article/68663/19th-century-log-cabin-was-discovered-inside-texas-homes-walls>



Mr. and Mrs. Thompson appear in the 1870 census of Denton County with the oldest three of their five children. Mr. Thompson died in Denton County on May 5, 1871 and was buried in Lonesome Dove Cemetery in far-north Tarrant County...on land which was included in his 1865 land grant. He has a small flat granite marker of fairly-recent vintage. It includes his complete birth date but only the year of his death.

During the 1870's Nancy A. (Gibson) Thompson was re-married to a man named John White. She lived until June 6, 1933 when she died at her home Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas. She lies buried there beneath a homemade concrete headstone in Cogburn Cemetery near Leo in Cooke County.

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Thompson, N. E.
Co. C, Bourland's Reg't
Texas Cavalry.
(Bourland's "Border" Regiment.)
(Confederate.)

Private Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1	57493310	20
2		21
3		22
		23

Almost no records of Mr. Thompson's Confederate service have survived. He was still on the roll of Co. C, Bourland's Regiment of Texas Cavalry at the beginning of 1865. The roll shows he had been absent at home in Denton County since December 1864.

Number of medical cards herein 0
Number of personal papers herein 2

BOOK MARK: _____

See also _____

We made two very pleasant discoveries while searching for material online to complete a bio on Nathaniel E. Thompson. See the next two pages...

Two great new online resources for researching Confederate veterans in Texas

Our online search to document Nathaniel E. Thompson has paid off in permanent benefits for many of our future projects.

We first went to the Texas General Land Office site to check to see what was to be discovered about N. E. Thompson's Tarrant County land grant:

<http://www.glo.texas.gov/history/archives/land-grants/index.cfm>

To our delight, many of the original documents have now been scanned at high resolution and are available there. There are hundreds of documents which survived in Austin because they weren't in the Tarrant County Court House when it burned. Here are two in the Thompson file:

The State of Texas
County of Tarrant
Field notes of a survey of 150 acres of land made for
N. E. Thompson by virtue of his certificate No. 100 issued by
James H. Chivers Public Land Surveyor in Tarrant County on the 4th
day of April 1863 said survey is in Tarrant County
situated in the creek timber on the southerly side of Denton
Creek about 100 paces North 20° E of the North
Beginning at a stake No. 1, W. corner of a survey in the name of
Francis Throop and J. C. Co. of J. H. Chivers Survey
thence N. 80° 30' W. 120 paces to Stake No. 2 in all 120 paces
a back stake 12 in. in dia. 12 1/2 in. dia.
thence S. 75° 00' W. to a stake post Oak 4 in. in dia. 10 3/4 in. dia.
to 10 in. dia. 16 1/2 in. dia.
thence S. 10° 00' W. 255 paces to Stake No. 3 W. corner
of J. H. Chivers Survey in all 120 paces
thence W. with the N. line of the 1st Throop Survey 150 paces to the
beginning
M. W. Deavenport & P. B. F. Walker Surveyed April 20th 1863
J. W. McGinnis Surveyor of Tarrant
County do hereby certify that the foregoing
survey was made by me according to law
and that the same is correct and field notes
hereof are recorded in my Office in book
B Page 239
Given under my hand at Ft
Worth this 24th April 1863
J. W. McGinnis
County Surveyor

The State of Texas
County of Tarrant
Before the County Surveyor authority personally
appear N. E. Thompson to me well
known who being duly sworn according
to Law declares that he is Bona Fide
settled upon vacant public
domain the same described in the
accompanying file the sale of which
is contemplated in the first section
of an act to authorize the sale of
the public domain that he is the head
of a family and has not heretofore
taken or filed a pre-emption under
said act
N. E. Thompson
Also appeared L. H. Chivers and
Leonard Lincoln
Two respectable witnesses
Citizens of Tarrant County who being
duly sworn say that they are well
acquainted with N. E. Thompson
whose name appears subscribed to the
above affidavit and with the premises
on which he has settled that the facts
stated in said affidavit are true and that
they are disinterested witnesses
L. H. Chivers
Sworn to and Subscribed before me
this 4 day of April - 1863
In testimony whereof I have
hereunto affixed my official Seal
and Signature
James Joyce
N. P. & C. Surveyor

Above are the original field notes of the survey, in the handwriting of W. W. McGinnis, the County Surveyor. He was also a militia officer here during the War. One of the chain carriers, M. W. Deavenport, was a Confederate officer. Mr. Thompson's signature and that of another of our veterans, L. H. Chivers, appears on the paper at right.

Now this is the one that'll knock your hat in the creek...

Now all the thousands of original surveys in Texas are tied to Google-Earth photos. Here's what we found for N. E. Thompson's survey in northeast Tarrant County.

<http://www.earthpoint.us/TexasLandSurveySearchByDescription.aspx>

The entire next page of this issue is devoted to the outlines of Mr. Thompson's 1865 Tarrant County patent, superimposed on a Google Earth photo of part of Southlake. His patent is enclosed by the orange line.

That's the south shore of Lake Grapevine along the top.

The survey's western boundary is today's Carroll Road.

The survey's eastern boundary is today's Lonesome Dove Road.

Part of the survey's southern boundary runs along Dove Road just east of the circle at Dove Road and Carroll Road.

It's interesting to note that Mr. Thompson wound up getting buried in Lonesome Dove Cemetery on his own patent, even though he no longer owned the property.

Apparently they started burying people at Lonesome Dove while the land was still in the public domain, because there are graves there which predate 1865.

The green line is the Denton-Tarrant County line. Lonesome Dove Cemetery is marked by the red star on the following page.





El Lake Dr

McBerg Dr

Gravel Cir N

Safeway Ct

Taylor St

Lonesome Dove Rd

Fann

Foxfire

N Carroll

Major preservation/conservation project completed, with items to be on view at the Texas Civil War Museum

Young man we met at last year's Texas SCV reunion sees the fruits of his labors.

The first time we saw Zander Sheppard, he was all dressed up and speaking to the entire assembly at the 2015 SCV Reunion in Temple, Texas. He had come a long way to speak, and we admired his dedication and courage. He was the youngest soul in the place. For all the time, travel (about 400 miles round trip), preparation, and presentation of this worthy project at the State Reunion, one single SCV member handed Zander a check for \$25. We couldn't let that stand. So we decided he needed help raising donations from other groups.

Zander was then, and still is, the President of the Texas Division of the Children of the Confederacy. As his President's Project, he had chosen to have the United Confederate Veterans uniform of Lt. William Randolph McEntire (Co. A, 9th Georgia Btn. Artillery) completely conserved and made ready for display in the Texas Civil War Museum in Fort Worth.

Luckily, the adjutant of the E. W. Taylor Camp is also a member of The Society of Order of the Southern Cross, and it was nearing time for worthy projects to be nominated for grants. Zander filled out an application and he was duly awarded a grant to help.

While preparations were being made to send the suit to the conservator, an even better treasure was found with the suit. ...a zouave shirt, at right)...and not just any zouave shirt.

This one was made by a lady in Kentucky and was given to Mr. McEntire while he was a prisoner at Johnson's Island in northern Ohio on an island in Lake Erie. It shows signs of heavy use in both hot and cold weather.



Zander is a freshman at Hargrave High School in Huffman. He has been a member of the Children of the Confederacy since he was one year old. He is presently President of the Texas Division of the Children of the Confederacy. This was his President's Project.

Zouave shirt and UCV uniform, cont.



The preservation and conservation work on both the uniform and the Zouave shirt were done by a professional in Gaithersburg, Maryland between January and April. The total cost for the work done on the suit was about \$1170, while the work on the shirt came to \$2235.

Postage and insurance for both came to about \$500 and were paid by the Texas Civil War Museum. Both the UCV uniform and the Zouave shirt are part of the Texas Confederate Museum Collection of the Texas Division United Daughters of the Confederacy. These items will be displayed at the Texas Confederate Museum in Fort Worth at 760 Jim Wright Freeway /West Loop 820.

Zouave shirt and UCV uniform, cont.



This suit and shirt belonged to Lt. W. R. McEntire (above).

He came to Texas after the War and became famous here in the cattle industry, banking, cotton, and merchandising. He died in 1920 and lies buried in Oakland Cemetery in Dallas.

We applaud Zander and his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Sheppard of New Caney, Texas, who are to be congratulated for their tenacity in the face of raising so much money and wading through so many details. We appreciate them for making it possible for us to see these two little-known items which played a part in our Confederate veterans' lives.



Stock Show's secretary, Charlie B. Moncrief, is direct descendant of a Confederate Moncrief

Like all the other Stock Show officials we've profiled thus far, Charlie Moncrief is a Fort Worth native and has Confederate blood in his veins.

Unlike the other stock show officers we've researched, we were able to find only one direct Confederate ancestor for Mr. Moncrief, but that one is in the direct Moncrief line. Mr. Moncrief's mother's family hadn't come to America at the time of the War, and were mostly still in Ireland and France.

Charlie Moncrief's great-great grandfather was Joseph C. Moncrief, who was born about 1836 in Lincoln County, Georgia. According to research placed on ancestry.com, *his* great-great-grandfather was Joseph J. Moncrief, a soldier in the American Revolution.

The year before the War began Joseph C. Moncrief was a farm laborer with a wife and two young children. They lived on a farm owned by his widowed mother-in-law.

On March 4, 1862, in Lincoln County, Joseph joined the Confederate Army and became a private in Co. H, 37th Georgia Infantry. Like many Confederates his records in the National Archives are incomplete, but he was still with the regiment on June 9, 1864 when he signed a receipt for some new clothes he was issued.

The 37th Georgia Infantry served as part of the Army of Tennessee, seeing service at Murfreesboro, and in the Chickamauga and Chattanooga campaign, including the Battle of Missionary Ridge. They served in the Atlanta and Tennessee campaigns in 1864, and were with Joseph E. Johnston's army in North Carolina when the War ended.

Joseph Moncrief apparently died about 1868, but no records have survived to suggest if his death was related to injuries or sickness connected to the War. His widow came to Texas with family members and died in Hopkins County in 1887.



Kit and Charlie Moncrief

Another of Mr. Moncrief's great-great grandfathers was William Walton Smith (1825-1894). He lived in Hopkins County when the War started and was the correct age to have served. However, so many William Smiths served in the Confederate Army from Texas we did not have time to try to sort through them.

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Moncrief, Joseph

Co. H, 37 Georgia Infantry.

(Confederate.)

Private Private

CARD NUMBERS.

Number of medical cards herein 0

Number of personal papers herein 0

Book MARK:

See also

(Confederate.)

M 37 Ga.

Joseph Moncrief

Privt., Co. H, 37 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Jan'y 7 Feb'y, 1864

Enlisted:

When March 4, 1862.

Where Lincoln

By whom S. G. Patten

Period

Last paid:

By whom P. B. Ewe

To what time Dec. 31, 1863.

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This regiment was formed in May, 1862, by the consolidation of the 95th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211th, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 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Taylor camp adjutant takes part in historic tree observance on May 14

Historic Taylor County live oak with ties to Confederate veteran recognized by ceremony and marker.

Our adjutant, James Alderman, is active in several other organizations, including the Texas Historic Tree Coalition. A few weeks ago he and a friend installed this flat marker, which was made by Worthington's.

Mr. Bouldin is at lower right.



Take a look at the news coverage:

<http://www.reporternews.com/news/columnists/big-country-journal/taylor-county-oak-tree-deemed-historic-322283dc-8c8f-36e5-e053-0100007f8106--378455901.html>





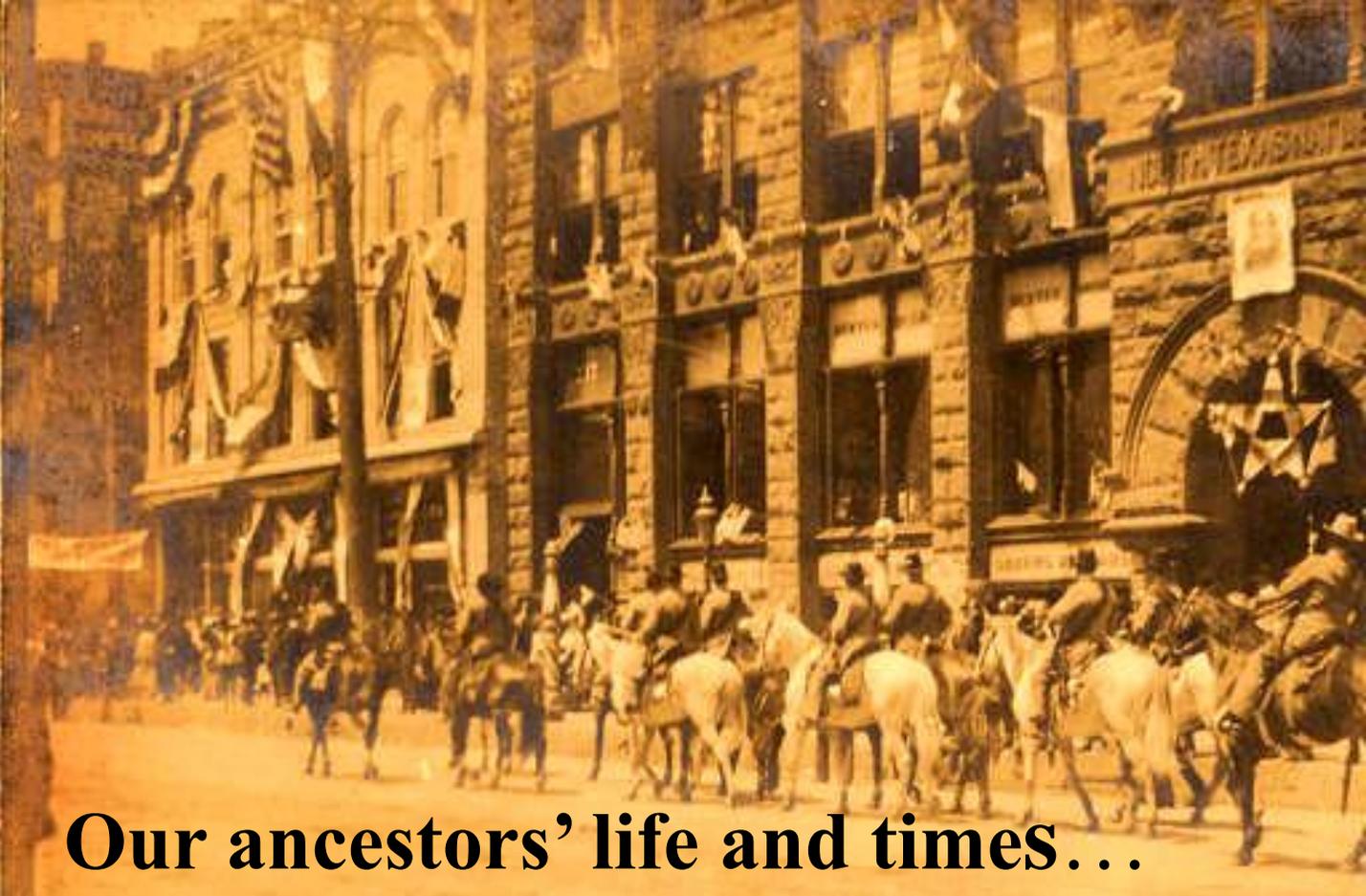
U. S. House Dems, with considerable help from Republicans, slip an anti-flag measure through as an amendment to a military appropriations bill on May 18/19.

This one's complicated, and the article title isn't strictly accurate, but it's worth our time to read and absorb the news article. No significance should be attached to the fact that it appears on the same page in this newsletter as the cartoon.

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160519/160519336/house-votes-to-remove-confederate-flags-from-va-cemeteries>



Union
provision
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Robert O.
"Wordy
Bob"
Biden.



Our ancestors' life and times...

Confederate Veterans parade in 1907 in downtown Fort Worth, passing in front of the North Texas National Bank. From the historic photos collection at the Fort Worth Public Library.

Fort Worth's first mayor, William P. Burts, will get a new marker in September, paid for by donations at our membership meetings in March, April, and May.

At each meeting we've been bringing WBTS books which need new homes, and have invited members and guests to make a donation and take a book. If you want to just take a book and not donate that's okay too.



Confederate who enlisted in Hill County, UCV member here, died in Fort Worth in 1894; to get his first marker June 18

We'll be one step closer to our goal of seeing that every one of our old Southern Patriots in Oakwood Cemetery has a stone.

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Herring, R. F.
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(Young's Regiment.)
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(Confederate.)
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Robert Franklin Herring was born in Washington County, Illinois on December 2, 1842. Researchers at ancestry.com say his father, Peyton Herring, was a soldier in the War of 1812 from Tennessee who migrated to Texas and died near what is now the Peoria community in Hill County in 1852.

Peyton's second wife, and Robert's mother, was Ludicia Friend. Peyton has not been found in the 1850 census in any state, and there is no documentation offered for his date and place of death.

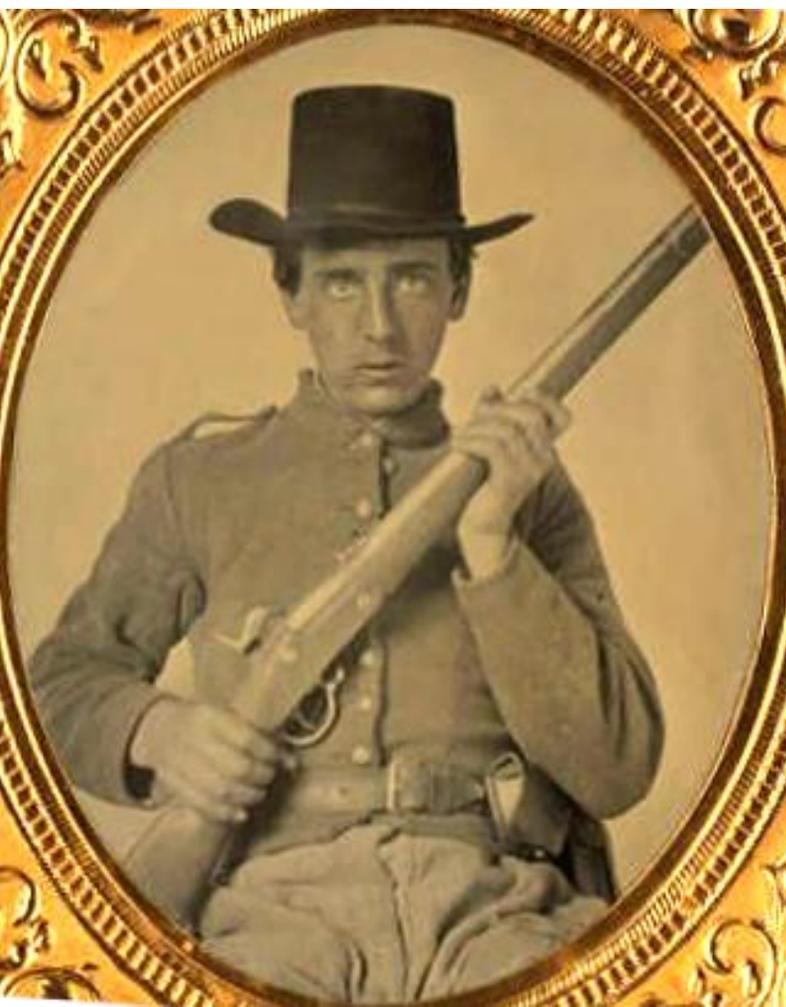
Robert and three other Herring men left the same community and joined Co K, 12th (Young's) Texas Infantry. It was also know for a time as the 8th Texas Infantry. They were probably three brothers and their nephew, William Herring.

Robert F. Herring, cont.

Robert's records suggest he enlisted January 22, 1862 in Hill County and traveled 200 miles to the regimental rendezvous at Camp Hebert near Hempstead, Waller County, Texas. Robert was discharged on April 15, 1862 after a long period of sickness at home in Hill County.

Robert and his wife, Frances L., were married at old Buchanan in Johnson County on June 27, 1861. When the 1870 federal census was taken he and his wife and their single child were living in Hill County, Texas. She was born in Mississippi in June 1844. Mrs. Herring told pension officials that she and Mr. Herring settled in Fort Worth in February 1885.

Records of Mr. and Mrs. Herring have been very difficult to locate. There is no one in the Texas death records or Fort Worth newspaper obituaries who appears to be Mrs. Frances L. Herring.



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FORM No. 2. 3796

CONFEDERATE PENSION APPLICATION.

Name of Applicant,
Mrs F. L. Herring
Tarrant County.

Post Office Ft Worth Tex.

Comptroller's File No. 3796

I have carefully examined the within application for pension, together with the proof in support thereof, and I recommend that the application be

Approved
this 12 day of Oct
A. D. 1899
M. J. Smith
Pension Clerk.

I hereby approve the within application for pension this 12 day of Oct A. D. 1899
R. G. Gentry
Comptroller.

No Application Rejected by County Judge or County Commissioners should be Forwarded to Comptroller.

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As soon as Confederate widows became eligible for pensions, Mrs. Herring applied. The cover of her application is shown above.

A comrade of Herring's in the 12th Texas Infantry, J. E. Mayfield, is shown at left. Many northeast Tarrant County men served in Co. E, including your humble editor's direct ancestor, Joseph M. Cavender.

This photo is in the DeGolyer Library at SMU in Dallas.

We appreciate your help!



Thanks to all the Taylor camp members who came to Weatherford to ride with us in the parade on May 7: Terry Theiss, Ron Taylor, Tom Trawick, Richard McCook, Shawn Woodward, and Mike Patterson.



Thanks to Terry Theiss for taking his cannon and trailer for us to ride in the Weatherford Parade, and thanks to another member of the Frontier Brigade Band, John Hunt, for pulling the trailer with his pickup.



Thanks to Matt Worthington, Shawn Clark, and Dan Shaw for getting Mr. Cox's stone engraved.



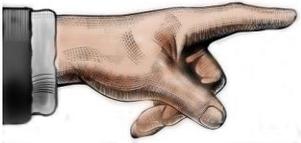
Thanks to James Alderman for taking us to Matt's to pick up James Cox's stone, and for taking it to Oakwood on May 12.



Thanks to everyone who came to Oakwood on May 21 to help install Mr. Cox's rock... Bobby Gresham, Clay Fitzhugh, Marilyn Patterson, Mike Patterson, Katie Lewis and Kent Mathews.



Thanks to Terry Theiss for all the time he took putting together the May program, and to Stephen Parker and John Hunt for helping out with some of the really-techy stuff.



Thanks to all the members of the Taylor camp who came to help at Mount Gilead on Memorial Day: Shawn Woodward, Tom Trawick, David Stewart, James Alderman, Ron Parker, Stephen Parker, and Mike Patterson.



Thanks to Stephen Parker for taking a series of photos of the firing line at Mt. Gilead and posting them on our website.



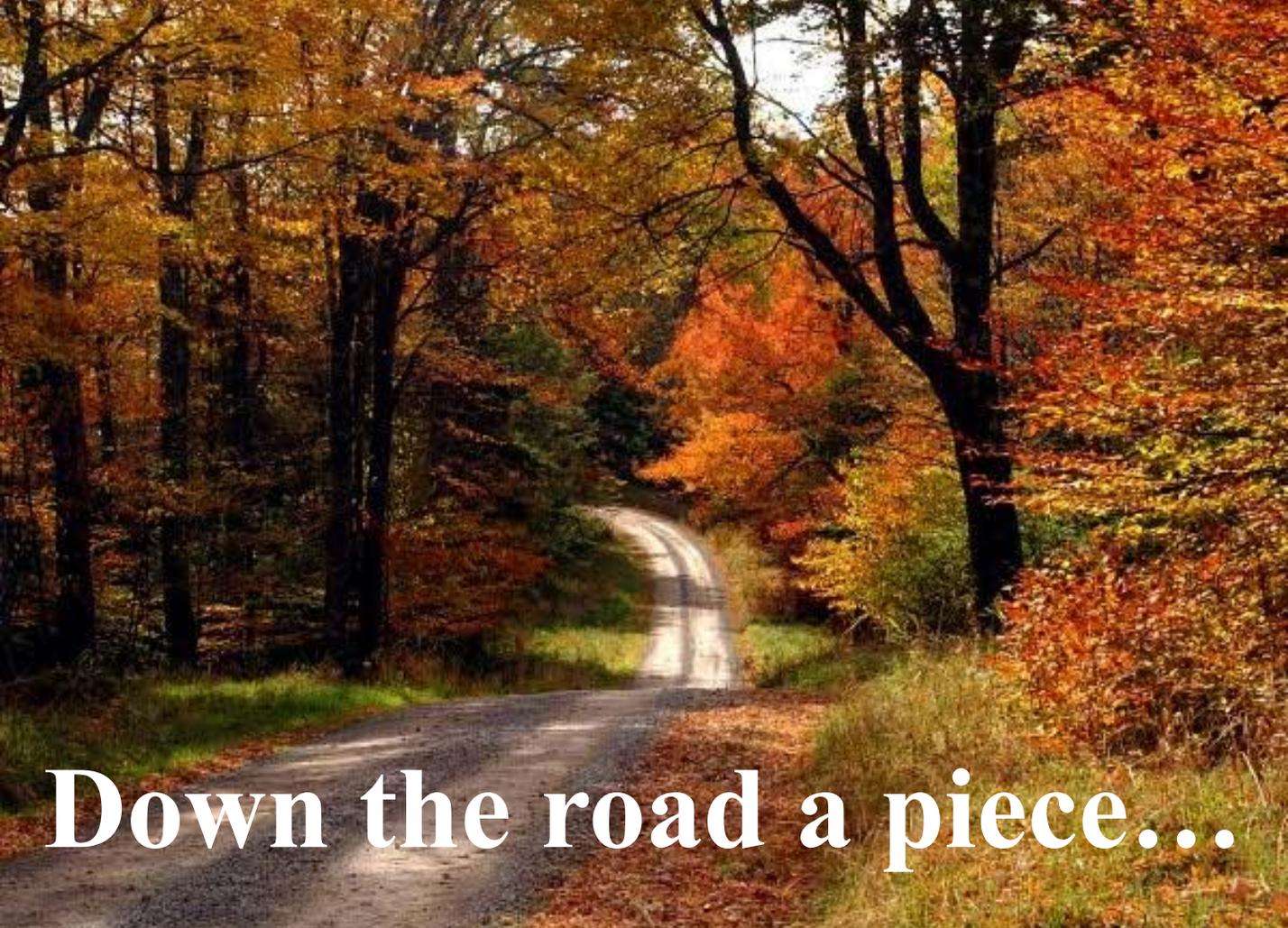
Thanks to Ervin Hauk for taking several excellent photos of the Memorial Day event and sharing them with our camp.

Coming soon...

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

June 18
Install one
veteran's marker
in Oakwood
Cemetery in Ft.
Worth
9 a.m.

June 30
Monthly meeting of
the E. W. Taylor
SCV camp.
Eat at 6
Meet at 7



Down the road a piece...

July 4, 2016 Annual July 4 Parade in Arlington. We'll ride with the M. T. Johnson Camp on their "float."

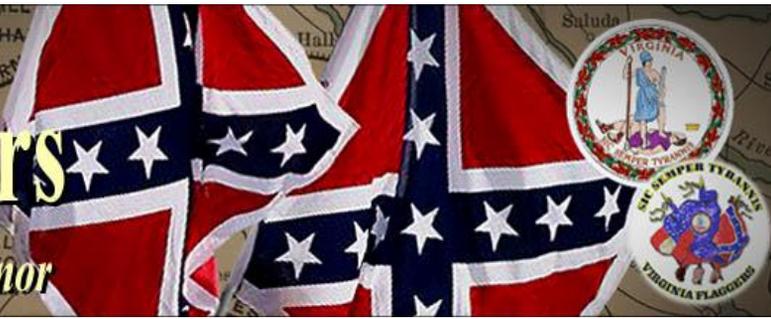
July 13-17, 2016 National SCV Reunion in Richardson, Texas.

October 2016 We *may* be taking part in the annual "Saints and Sinners" tour of Oakwood Cemetery on Fort Worth's North side.

November 2016 Several area Veterans' Day Parades available.

The Virginia Flaggers

Return the Flags ~ Restore the Honor



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A Fine Day for Honoring Heroes in Danville



Early morning, May 21st brought heavy rain to Southside Virginia, that tapered off just prior to the 10:00 a.m. scheduled start time for flagging at the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History on the grounds of the Sutherland Mansion, the home that served as the Last Capitol of the Confederacy.

Please go to the Virginia Flaggers blog site and read and see what happened on this great day!



The sun was shining by 11:00 a.m. when 54 folks had gathered on the sidewalk in front of the museum. So many, in fact, that we were able to spread out and cover both sides of the street.

Judy Smith
PHOTOGRAPHY

New Battle Flags in Danville, Virginia, cont.

It was an incredible ending to an absolutely beautiful day in Danville.

These memorials were constructed and financed by the efforts of numerous local Danville citizens, who vow to continue to raise more flags until the historical flag is returned to its rightful and legally protected place on the grounds of the Last Capitol of the Confederacy.

Huge thanks to the Danville flag construction crew for their amazing efforts, and for the outstanding cooperation and effort on the part of the Danville HPA, SCV, UDC, SCV/MC, OCR and ANV/MC.

The 13 huge flags that now fly in Danville are a testimony to God's grace...and proof of what we can accomplish when we work together for our Cause! Legislative update on yesterday's hearing before the Supreme Court Write Panel:

http://www.godanriver.com/news/danville/appeal-argued-before-virginia-supreme-court-in-confederate-flag-controversy/article_504ab938-2205-11e6-b53a-639571083cb3.html

There will likely be a decision on whether the appeal will be heard in the next few days or weeks.

<http://wvtf.org/post/how-confederate-flag-danville-could-affect-rest-virginia#stream/0>

Virginia Flaggers



P.O. Box 547
Sandston VA 23150
info@vaflaggers.com

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.



Shawn Clark, of Worthington Monuments, adds William M. Thompson's name to the black granite Police and Firefighters' Memorial in Fort Worth's Trinity Park. Thompson died in 2014 from injuries sustained many years ago.

Our thanks to Matt and Ryan Worthington and their staff for making it possible for us to have a marker program. When you need expert, local, caring work done to memorialize your loved ones, call them.

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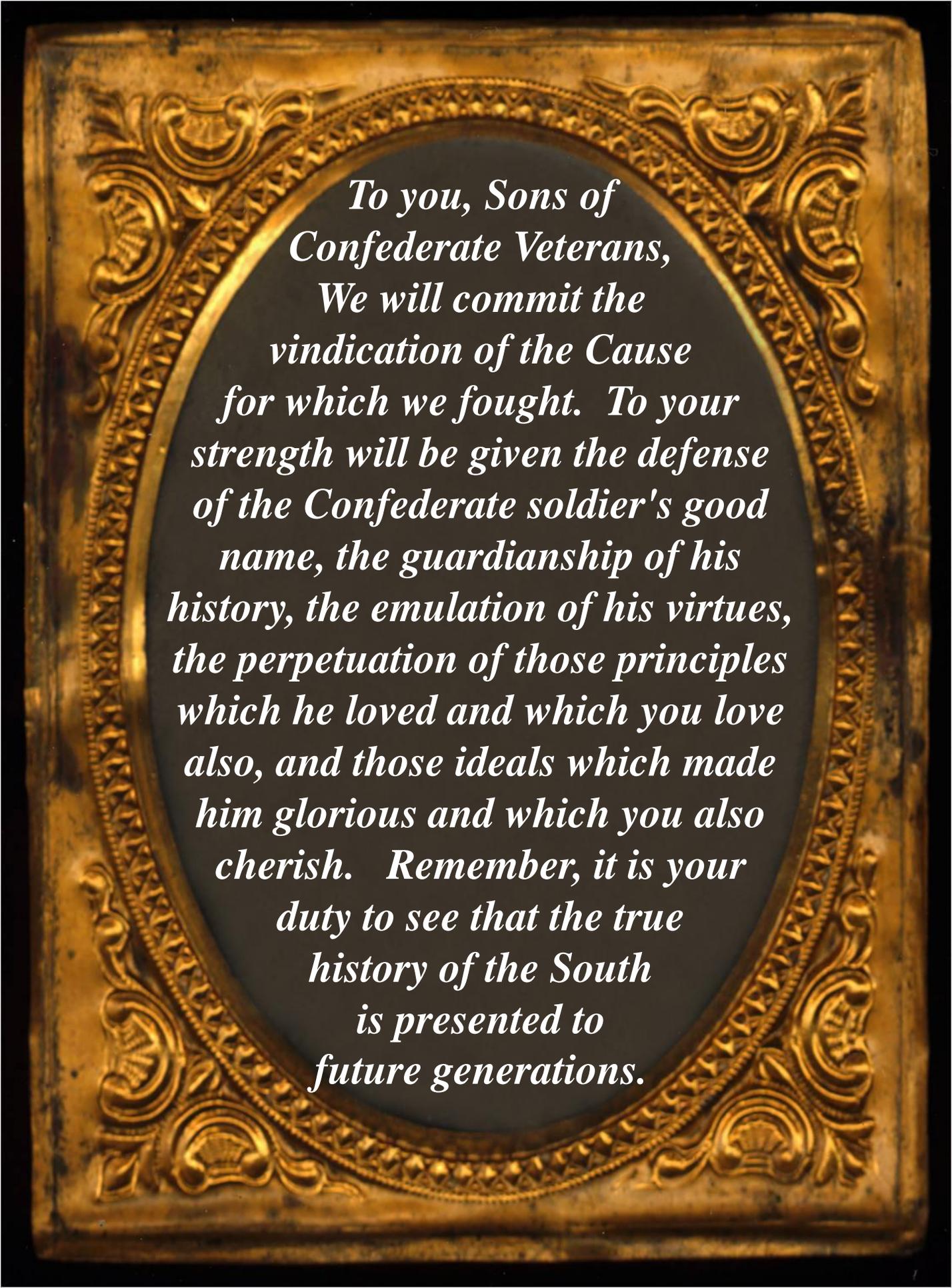
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Confederate Veterans,
We will commit the
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for which we fought. To your
strength will be given the defense
of the Confederate soldier's good
name, the guardianship of his
history, the emulation of 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.*