



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

Newsletter

Bedford, Texas.....September, 2016

September Program: Abraham Lincoln: His Religion and Views on Race

The truth about our sixteenth president is many times vastly different from what is generally believed. Many of the statements he made would end the careers of politicians and public servants today. Join us on Thursday, Sept. 29!



We welcome Dr. Richard Montgomery of Denton back to our camp for his third presentation to us. He is currently serving as the chaplain of the Stonewall Jackson Camp # 901 in Denton.

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

CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER

Who are we? That's easy to see!!!



Colonel E. W. Taylor SCV Camp #1777 (Bedford, Texas)

Commander: Bob Gresham (817) 451-1040 ~ Adjutant: James Alderman (817) 605-0538
Meets: Last Thursday of the month Jan - Oct at 7:00 pm (if planning to eat please arrive by 6:00 pm)
Location: Catfish Company Restaurant @ 900 Airport Fwy, Hurst, TX 76054 (817) 581-3912

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Go to our website and start looking at our newsletters, beginning with the most recent and working back. You'll notice that they're always current, and that there are no gaps beginning in January 2011. Our newsletter editor is Mike Patterson at mfpchat@yahoo.com; he tries to be diligent in checking and answering his emails so give him some input.

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 the 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 Sons of Confederate Veterans.**

Talk up the SCV and our camp; the world needs to see who we really are.



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 some 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. Email mfpchat@yahoo.com

Carrol G. Mathews, father of Compatriot Kent Mathews, passes away on August 13

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS -- Carrol Glen Mathews, age 86, of North Richland Hills, Tex., passed away on Saturday, August 13, 2016.

Carrol was born in Sweetwater, Tex. on March 9, 1930 to Archie and Carmella Mathews. He graduated from Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth in 1947. Carrol attended Texas Christian University. He worked for 15 years for the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad. Later, Carrol was the Executive Vice-President for the Fort Worth Grain Exchange for 53 years. He loved fishing, travel, western heritage and hot sauce. Carrol loved his family, especially his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Monte and Dean Mathews.

Survivors: Carrol is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Jenna Mathews; three sons, Steve and his wife Carol; Kent and his wife Susie; Thomas and his wife Kat; grandchildren, Erin Crowe and husband Loren; Courtney Mathews; Meredith Blair and husband Jordan; Blair Mathews; Leigh Rodriguez and husband Raul; and Alyssa Mathews; great grandchildren, Olivia, Penny, and Dominik Crowe; Jude Blair; Avery Mathews; Mateo and Noe Rodriguez and his brother Noel Mathews.



Mr. Mathews was a great-grandson of Pvt. Anderson M. Mathews, Co. G, 1st Texas Infantry, Hood's Texas Brigade. Anderson was so severely wounded at Sharpsburg/Antietam on Sept. 17, 1862 that he was first reported killed. He was unable to serve again, and died near Palestine, Texas about 1878.

Doings at the August meeting...



Five Taylor campers took advantage of the limited-time offer to become Life Members of the Texas SCV. Above, l-r are James Alderman, Morgan Tittle, and Bob Gresham. Andrew Hebert and Paul Pryor also are now life members of the state organization.

Taylor chaplain, Mike Patterson (center, right) was inducted into the SCV's national Dixie Club for his efforts to recruit new members on the national level. Shown here with him are commander Bob Gresham (left) and third brigade commander Calvin Allen (right).



BIG CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN STOCK SHOW PARADE PARTICIPATION FOR 2017

After banning the Battle Flag from the parade last year, the Stock Show Parade has announced new rules...by far the most restrictive in its history.

Last year there were more Confederate Battle Flags on the streets of Fort Worth than at any other time in history. None of them were with the Sons of Confederate Veterans in the parade, though. ****Ironically, they gave a Special Award to the Sons of Confederate Veterans in the Stock Show Parade for their Outstanding Display of Western Heritage during the 2016 parade.****

On August 22, 2016 the Stock Show Board mailed out a letter which said:

Instructions on registering, application forms, parade rules, and liability releases will be posted on their website: FWSSR.COM.

The entry materials will be available on September 15, 2015. The entry deadline is November 30, 2016.

Each person taking part in the parade who submits a signed waiver will be issued an official wristband. ***No one who does not have on this wristband will be permitted to take part in the parade.***

Each entity registering will pay a \$25 registration fee (not per person).

The parade this year will be limited to 150 entries. Those entities whose applications have been accepted will be notified on or before December 15, 2015.

We have been welcomed into this parade for many years. Before this year no attempt was ever made to check to see that individual participants had signed liability waivers, although they were required.

We predict that the process of checking wristbands will be one which will cause serious delays on parade day, and knowing human nature, many nice folks will, for one reason or another, not receive their wristbands.

Even the parade organizers themselves have always bragged about how well-behaved the crowd was and what a kudo it was for Fort Worth to host this unique, huge, and much-beloved parade.

You may read what you want into these new regulations. Notice that the rules **do not** say the **first 150 entries** will be chosen.

The parade wasn't broken, and didn't need a complicated fix which is bound to alienate many people.

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Confederate Memorial on Orange, Texas interstate nearing completion

Google Confederate Memorial Orange Texas and see what you can find. A few of them are:

<http://tpr.org/post/confederate-memorial-wind-almost-ready-east-texas#stream/0>

<http://www.texasmonthly.com/the-daily-post/coming-soon-a-large-confederate-memorial-on-i-10-just-inside-the-texas-state-line/>

<http://www.beaumontenterprise.com/news/article/Orange-Confederate-monument-will-include-32-rebel-6178127.php#photo-7773475>



University of Texas in Austin removes Confederate inscription that it previously said would stay



Read the article referenced below to find out about this monument on the Austin campus and its fate....under some unusual circumstances which included no public input.

<http://www.mystatesman.com/news/news/state-regional/ut-removes-confederate-inscription-that-it-previou/nsL3d/>

Confederate designation removed from building at Vanderbilt University built and dedicated by the United Daughters of the Confederacy



Vanderbilt University is a private research university located in Nashville, Tennessee, founded in 1873. It was named in honor of shipping and rail magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt, who provided the school its initial \$1 million endowment despite having never been to the South. Vanderbilt hoped that his gift and the greater work of the university would help to heal the sectional wounds inflicted by the War Between the States.

Apparently it's time to pick at the scab. In the photo at left workmen are shown removing the building's name in late August, 2016.

On August 16, 2016, Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tennessee announced that it would remove the word "Confederate" from its Confederate Memorial Hall. As part of the removal, the University, via funds received from anonymous private donors, is paying \$1.2 million to the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC), Tennessee division, who originally gave the money

for the name.

The SCV came to the aid of the UDC when Vanderbilt first tried to change the name in the early 2000's. While an appeal was won and Vanderbilt was forced to keep the name unless they would pay the UDC back in full (in today's dollars), they have finally decided that money is worth less to them than their perverse mission of revisionism and exclusion.

Richmond agitator gets served with warrants for assault and disorderly conduct against Virginia Flaggers.

Used with permission from the Virginia Flaggers blog site.



Guess who showed up on the Boulevard yesterday! When our flaggers arrived at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (VMFA) for an afternoon of flagging, they were quickly joined by this man. Our readers may recall that Richmond police had reported that they were unable to locate [this man] to serve him with warrants for assault and disorderly conduct, issued after several recent attacks on our flaggers.

Our flaggers immediately called the police and VMFA security came out to assist. After detaining him for nearly an hour, the warrants were secured and served. [This man] was not very happy and made quite a scene, yelling and attracting all kinds of attention.

He will soon have his day in court and we will follow up to make sure he is prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

October will mark 5 years of our ongoing protests at the VMFA, after museum officials forced the removal of Confederate flags from the portico of the Confederate Memorial Chapel, on the grounds of Robert E. Lee Memorial Park, established in memory of the Veterans who lived and died at the Lee Camp # 1 Old Soldiers Home.

We acknowledge and respect the rights of any citizen to do the same, but will not tolerate those whose behavior violates the law or who attack our Flaggers in any way. The recent arrests and convictions are sending a clear signal to social justice warriors in Richmond that their uncivil behavior will not be tolerated, and we hope that [this man] soon gets the message.

What happened to the I-95 Battle Flag in Chester (Virginia)?

Reprinted with permission from the Virginia Flaggers Blogsite.

Thank you for your inquiry. We have been overwhelmed by the number of citizens who have contacted us, upset because they passed the site and did not see the flag flying. Our favorite messages are from those who say they salute it every time they pass by.

Several weeks ago, we began the process of extensive site improvements at our I-95 Chester Flag site. The 50' flag pole needed repair and was removed. The site work is scheduled to be completed this fall and the flag will return. A re-dedication service is planned.

The I-95 Chester flag site was the first Highway Memorial Battle Flag raised in the Commonwealth. Since it was raised on September 28, 2013, we have added 25 more to the skyline in Virginia. Fourteen of those are located in and around Danville, where members of the Danville City Council voted to remove a 3x5 Confederate Third National Flag from the Confederate Monument on the grounds of the Sutherlin Mansion, the last capitol of the Confederacy.

We have several sites currently under construction, including two in Charlottesville, where the Charlottesville City Council wants to tear down the Robert E. Lee Monument, and will be scouting for sites in Portsmouth and Alexandria should they attempt to remove or in any way alter the Confederate monuments there. We are also watching the situation in Fairfax very closely, where a small group of agitators has pressured the school board into forming a commission to explore the possibility of changing the name of J.E.B. Stuart High School, in spite of the fact that students, alumni, and members of the community are overwhelmingly opposed to the change which would cost the citizens of Fairfax an estimated ¾ of a million dollars.



The Virginia Flaggers Highway Memorial Battle Flags are dedicated to the Glory of God and our flags fly in memory and honor of our Confederate dead. They also serve as a reminder that there are still many of us with the blood of our Confederate ancestors flowing through our veins who will not sit idly by while the honor and memory of our Confederate Veterans are attacked...and will stand up to the politically-motivated bullies who want to erase every vestige of our Confederate heritage and history from the Commonwealth.

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

Texas SCV proposes fall tour of Vicksburg battlefield

Commander Gary Bray and the Texas SCV are proposing to stage a tour of the Vicksburg battlefield, with suggested dates being Oct. 28-30, Nov. 4-6, or Nov. 11-13.

If you are interested, please contact Daryl Coleman **immediately** at darylcoleman@dkco.com. They are hoping to pick a date by September 4. Vicksburg is about 395 miles east of Fort Worth, with interstate all the way.



An unintended touch of humor...

We buy lots of flags online from the United States Flag Store, and are always pleased with them.

We got an email on Aug. 30 announcing a gigantic warehouse clearance sale, and immediately the thought ran through our mind that they might be taking Confederate flags out of their inventory. Happily, we were wrong.



Go to their “Clearance Election Campaign Items” page at <http://www.united-states-flag.com/election-campaign-clearance.html> Several of us could go together and maybe get a break on shipping. What do you say, compatriots?

So, there you have it...



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THIS THING IS LEGENDARY®

Beginning in March of this year, each month we've run a profile of one of the Stock Show's current officers, outlining their ties to Confederate soldiers. Every one of them is a native of Fort Worth, and every one has at least one direct ancestor who was in the Confederate Army.

This month we decided to take a look at the ancestors of the mayor. She, too, is a Fort Worth native and a direct descendant of at least two Southern patriots.

Taking a cue from Compatriot Kyle Sims of the M. T. Johnson Camp, we may start taking a look at some other prominent citizens' backgrounds, too. Stay tuned.

Two of our best PR opportunities are coming up in early November



Save these dates for two of our local Veterans Day Parades....Nov. 5 for Grapevine and Nov. 11 for Fort Worth. Complete details will be in the October newsletter.



Fort Worth mayor's family has its share of valiant Southern soldiers, too



Betsy Price's family has been in Texas since before the War Between the States, and they bravely answered the South's call for men at arms.

Like all the other Fort Worth leaders we've been featuring in the past few months, Betsy Price is a native of Fort Worth. She is now serving her third consecutive term as Fort Worth's mayor, after serving two and one-half terms as Tarrant County's tax assessor-collector.

Her family has a history of service to our country. Her father served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. At least two of her direct ancestors served in the Confederate Army.

With the War now more than one hundred fifty years in the past, every one of us had a lot of living

ancestors at that time, and they made the choice to move to Texas at lots of different times.

One of Mrs. Price's great-great-grandfathers on her dad's side was **Pvt. James Henderson Cornelius**, who served in Co. K, 5th North Carolina Cavalry.

This regiment was also known as the 63rd North Carolina State Troops (Cavalry). He fought under

the actual regimental flag at left, which is now in the North Carolina History



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Mayor Price's Confederate roots, cont.

Museum in Raleigh. It is not on public view because it needs extensive conservation and restoration. Mr. Cornelius enlisted in Culpepper County, Virginia on October 22, 1863, a little more than three months after Gettysburg. This regiment had 458 effectives during the Pennsylvania Campaign and surrendered only five men at Appomattox.

Henderson Cornelius died in 1908 and is buried in Rehobeth United Methodist Church Cemetery in Terrell, Catawba County, North Carolina (below).

Through her mother, Mrs. Price is descended from a Texas cavalryman named **John H. Gotcher**, who served in Co. D, 6th Texas Cavalry.



Mr. Gotcher was born in Clay County, Missouri and came to Texas with his father's family about 1843, settling near Farmersville in Collin County.

In the spring of 1861 John enlisted in the Farmersville Cavalry, under the 15th Frontier Brigade. On September 11, 1861 he joined the regular army at Dallas, and became part of the 6th Texas Cavalry. He presented himself for service on a horse worth \$130, and with a rifle and Bowie knife. This regiment later became part of the brigade commanded by Sul Ross (below)

The brigade fought in 86 engagements, and was under fire for 112 days continuously during the Atlanta Campaign in 1864.

Researchers at ancestry.com say Mr. Gotcher died in Collin County on July 6, 1884. We have been unable to locate a headstone for him there.



Arlington Confederate dead since 1878 gets first marker on Aug. 13

Summer stone installs in Texas are always a little iffy, and the afternoon before this one the temperature hit 107 degrees at the big airport, surpassing the the all-time high for August 12 by two degrees.

We've been having great luck in Arlington this summer. On July 4 it actually rained early in the morning, giving the parade goers the coolest Independence Day parade morning there, maybe ever.

On the night of August 12-13 it never got out of the 80's, but still the morning felt fine because it had rained and was still overcast.



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Arlington Confederate gets marker, cont.



We appreciate the help of everyone who came out on Saturday morning. They were, l-r, Dan Hays, T. J. Herrean, Ervin Hauk, Clay Fitzhugh, Allen Hearrean, Mike Patterson (front), Frank Krawiec, Kyle Sims, Phil Hearrean, and Jim Anderson. Marilyn Patterson hauled everything to Arlington and took the photos.



William J. Burford had waited 138 years for his first marker. He lies buried beside his wife in the M. T. Johnson Plantation Cemetery on Arkansas Lane in Arlington. His wife was M. T. Johnson's sister.

For more details on Mr. Burford's life see the article in last month's newsletter.



Ft. Worth's first mayor to be honored Sept. 10; CSA service to be recognized

Mayor Burts' family and friends erected a nice memorial soon after he died, but the elements and time have degraded it. No mention was made on it of his extensive public service here.

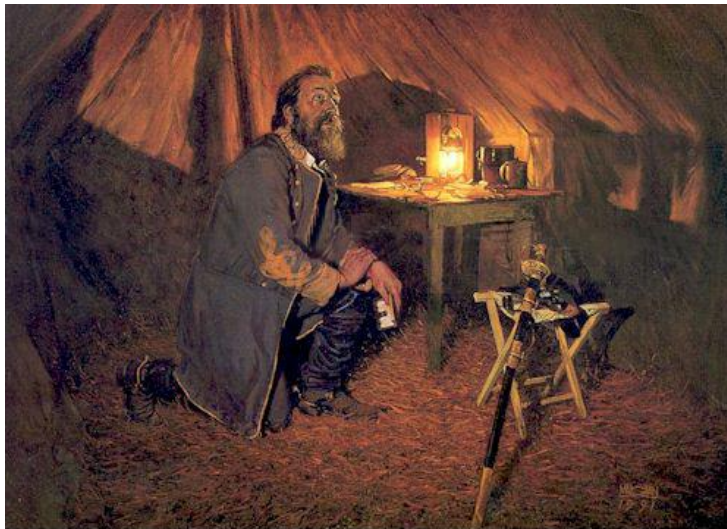


Let's meet at the office at Oakwood in Fort Worth at nine a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10. We have a nice new large flat marker to add to Mr. Burts' grave which mentions both his Confederate service and his service as the first mayor of Fort Worth.

This new stone is larger than the ones we usually make, so we need a little help. Thanks.



Simply amazing. The L'Anguille Chapter of the DAR of Marianna created a monument for the starting point from which the Louisiana Purchase was surveyed. It was dedicated on 27 October 1926. It was placed on the exact spot the event happened, near Helena, Arkansas. The stone and base probably weigh around 3000 pounds.



Kent just lost his father on August 13. Please keep the Mathews family in your prayers.

If you know of other compatriots who need prayers please contact your chaplain Mike Patterson at his email: mfpchat@yahoo.com.

Several of our members are facing severe and frightening medical conditions. Compatriot Kent Mathews continues to undergo testing on his heart. On September 6 he will have a portion of his aorta replaced with a synthetic fabric material.

James 5:16

Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. **The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.**

We've been invited to two events with the M. T. Johnson SCV Camp in Arlington

On Saturday, September 10, the MT Johnson Camp is taking a field trip to the Texas Ranger Museum in Waco. This is a world-class museum and well worth the trip.



On Friday and Saturday, November 11-12, the second annual cannon firing event sponsored by the Johnson camp will be held at Calvin Allen's ranch in Parker County. You can camp on the night of November 11 if you wish. More details in the next newsletter.

Works in Texas as well as Virginia.

You can also donate through Paypal at

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



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Dear Mr. & Mrs. Patterson,
Just a note to thank you,
once again, for your continued
and generous support! I
read the newsletter each
month and sure do appreciate
all the kind words and
help spreading the word!

God bless you both!

Susan Hathaway
VA Flaggers

We just received this note from Susan Hathaway of the Virginia Flaggers. It's nice to know someone so far away is reading our newsletters!

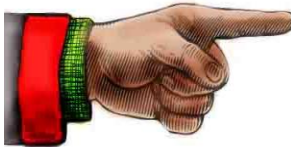
We appreciate your help!



Thanks to Stephen Parker for his always-prompt help with our webpage and answering our computer-related questions.

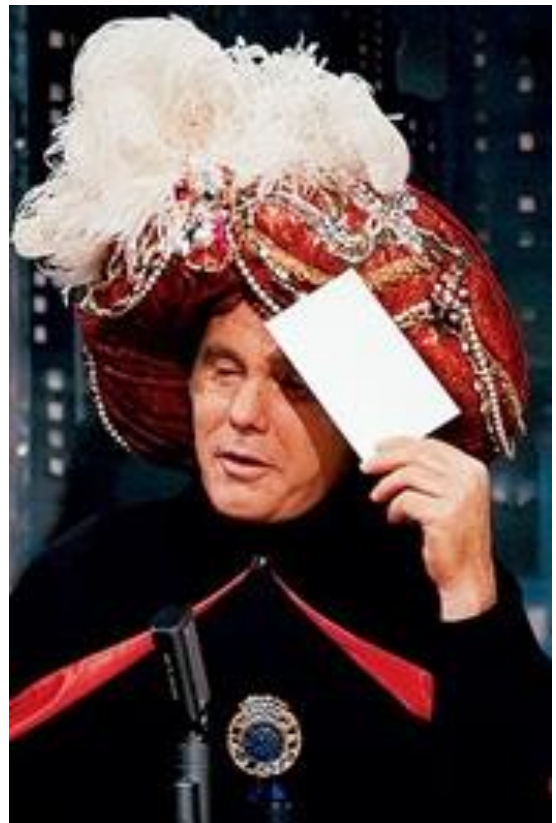


Thanks to Clay Fitzhugh for coming to join our camp, and for agreeing to pull our trailer in the Veterans Day Parades in November.



Thanks to everyone who came to help with the installation of Wm. J. Burford's stone on Aug. 13: Kyle Sims, Dan Hays, T. J. Hearrean, Phil Hearrean, Allen Hearrean, Frank Krawiec, Jim Anderson, Clay Fitzhugh, Ervin Hauk, Mike Patterson, and Marilyn Patterson.

Please take a few moments to read the page in this newsletter about the new rules for the Stock Show parade. Reckin what's gonna come of them? Too bad Carnac the Magnificent's not on TV any more to tell us.

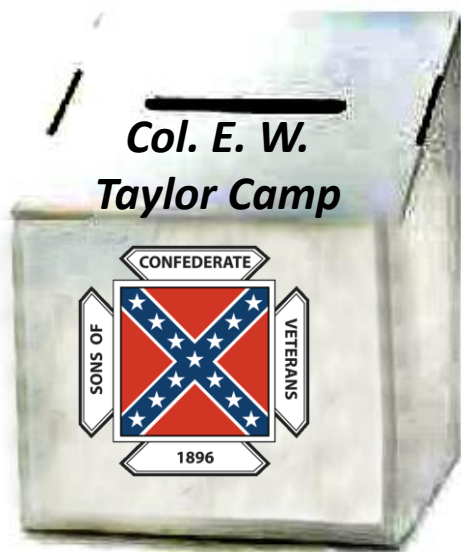




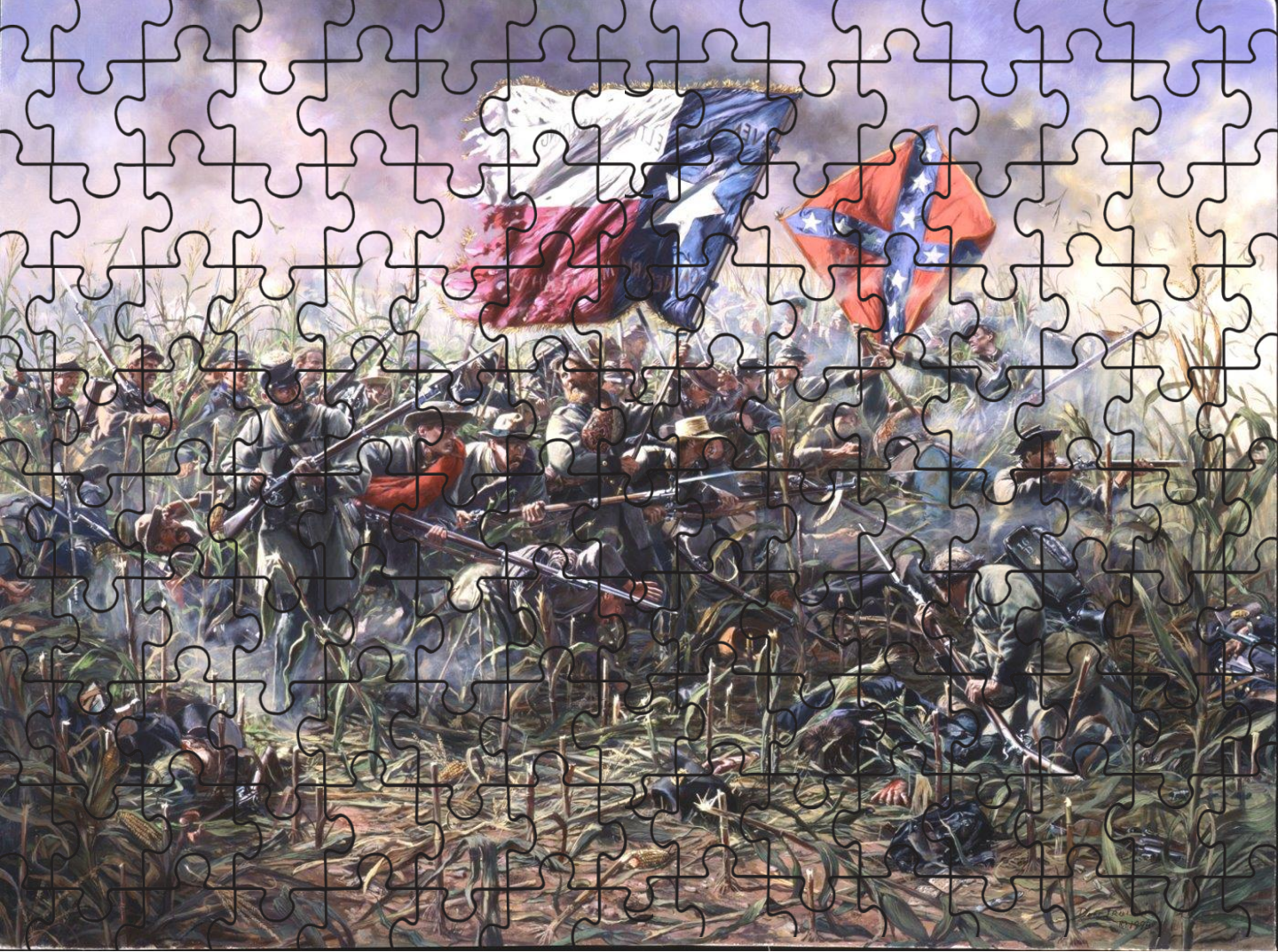
Taylor Compatriot Sean Partee is now on a deployment to Kuwait as a part of his duties in the U. S. Army Reserves. Please keep him and Christie and their families in your thoughts and prayers. At least they have a Chili's on base!



October camp elections



We have been contacting members we believe might have the time and inclination to serve in our camp as Commander, 1st Lt. Commander, and Color Sergeant. We'll discuss this matter at our September meeting, and will have paper ballots for the members to complete at our October meeting.



In remembrance of the Battle of Antietam/Sharpsburg, Sept. 17, 1862, this month's puzzle is Don Troiani's "Lone Star," depicting the First Texas Infantry in the cornfield there.

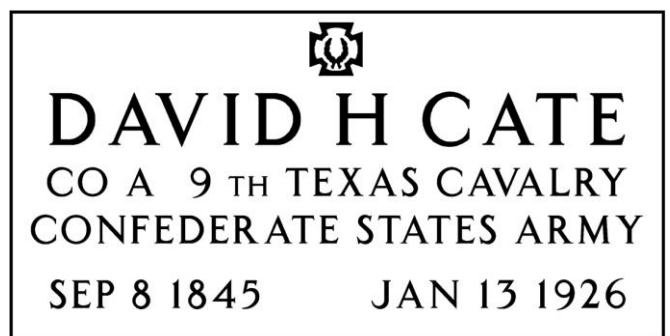
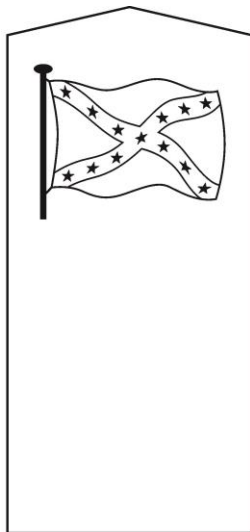
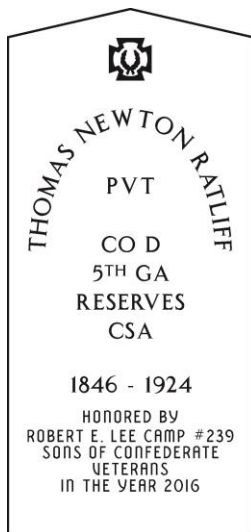
Our compatriot, Kent Mathews, joined the SCV on the service of his direct ancestor, Anderson M. Mathews of the First Texas. Mathews was so severely wounded there that day he was permanently disabled for service.

<http://www.jigsawplanet.com/?rc=play&pid=14a40d1c082e&pieces=221>

1. Go to the URL above. You'll find the puzzle in the shape the last person there left it.
2. Click on "Play As" near the top of the page then "Custom," then move the slider to 200, then hit "Play."
3. Pick any number you wish on the slider. 200 will keep you occupied quite a while.
4. It seems to help this puzzler to change the background color from time to time. Taking a break helps, too.
5. If you have any trouble getting these to work please email mfpchat@yahoo.com.
6. Click on the icon at lower right and take it to full-screen. Escape to go back.

Out and about...

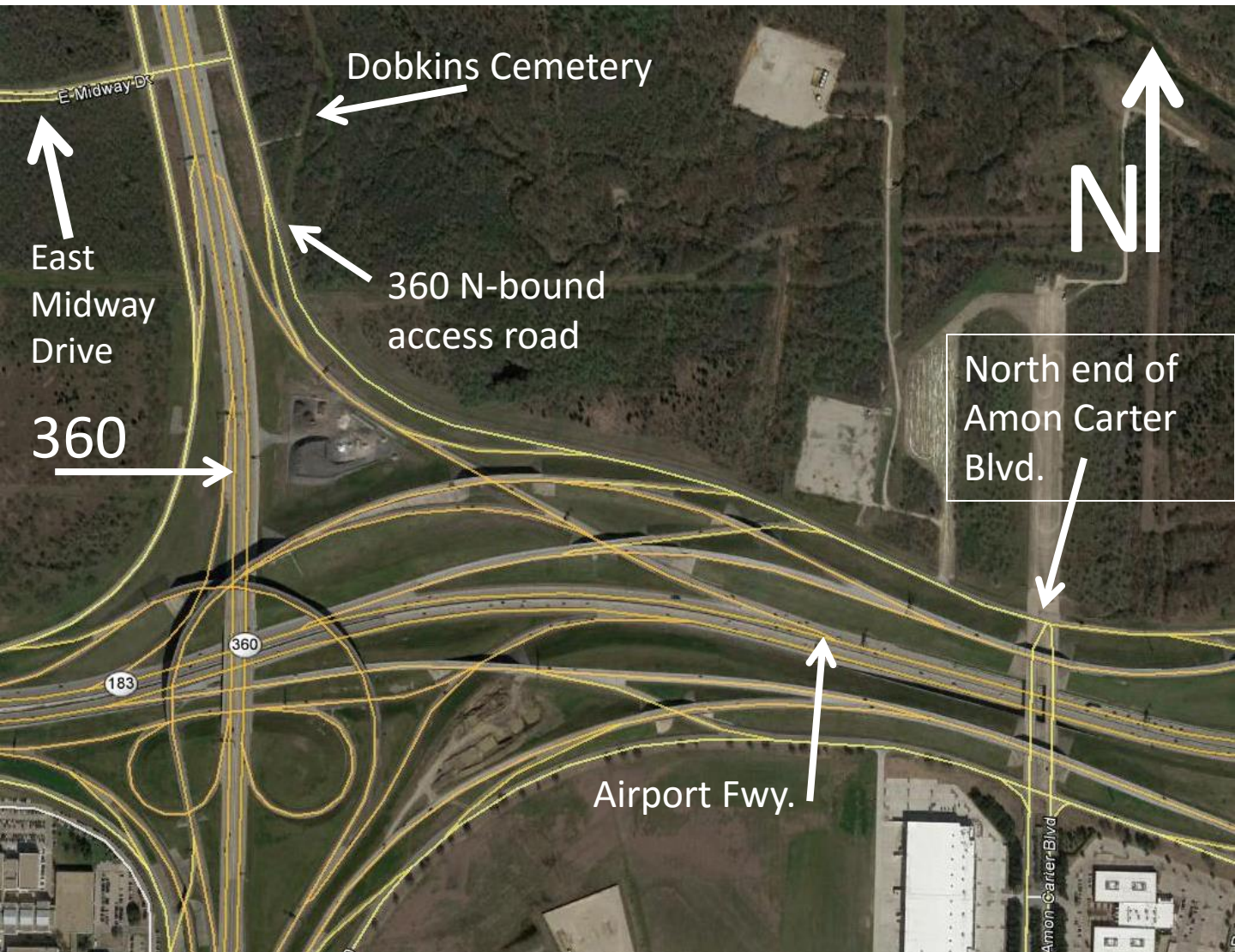
We're helping a compatriot in the SWT Lanham camp, Kendall Kent, to get a VA stone for his ancestor, Smith Kent, who now has only the small fieldstone at left. His ancestor, Smith Kent, served in Co. K, 5th Texas Cavalry. He died in 1904 and is buried in Mount Marion Cemetery at Strawn, Palo Pinto County, Texas.



We're also helping the R. E. Lee Camp in Fort Worth to get a full-size granite VA clone for Thomas N. Ratliff, who lies buried in the Britton Cemetery near Mansfield. It is finished and has been picked up.

Frank Krawiec of the M. T. Johnson Camp has sponsored a marker for David H. Cate, who lived at Grapevine when he enlisted. He later moved to Justin, where he lies buried. It will be engraved within the first few days of September.

Directions to Dobkins Family Cemetery in Euless



We will be cooperating on a project in Dobkins Cemetery in Euless on Oct. 8 with the Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter (Hurst, TX), National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. More details in the October newsletter. Here's a map so you can go take a look ahead of time.

This is the only route to the cemetery.

Take the Airport Freeway/183 to Euless, and just before you get to 360 take the Amon Carter Blvd. exit.

Go left/north on Amon Carter Blvd. until it dead ends. Turn left.

Go west/north on the freeways' access road. Stay to the right at every opportunity. As the road turns more back toward the north begin watching on your right for a small overgrown paved road. You can see the cemetery at the end of it. Park along that small road.

The road is before you get to E. Midway Drive and the Harwood Road exit sign up on 360.

Coming soon...

Sept. 10

Meet at Oakwood Cemetery to install new marker for William P. Burts, first mayor of Ft. Worth. It's a biggy and we need some muscles.

Sept. 29

Regular monthly meeting of the E. W. Taylor Camp. Eat at 6. Meeting starts at 7.

Oct. 8

Joint cleanup, with the Capt. Nathaniel Mills DAR chapter, at the Dobkins Family Cemetery in Euless on the Airport land.

Pray every day for the best possible outcome for our liberty and our nation in our presidential election coming up on November 8. Everything is riding on this one.



Down the road a piece...

Mid-October Install replacement marker for Silas Poe (1839-1866), CSA vet in Johnson Station Cemetery in Arlington

October 27 Monthly meeting of E. W. Taylor SCV Camp and officer elections for 2017-2018

November 5 Grapevine Veterans Day Parade, downtown Grapevine on Saturday morning. Complete details will be in the October newsletter for this Saturday morning event.

November 11 Fort Worth Veterans Day Parade. Complete details will be in the October newsletter for this Friday morning event.

Mid-to-late November Install first-ever marker for John J. Hammond, Co. C, 8th Arkansas Infantry, in Fort Worth's Oakwood Cemetery



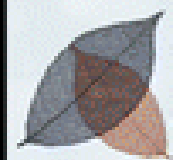
Our thanks to Matt and Ryan Worthington and their staff for making it possible for us to have a marker program. When you need expert, local, caring work done to memorialize your loved ones, please call them.

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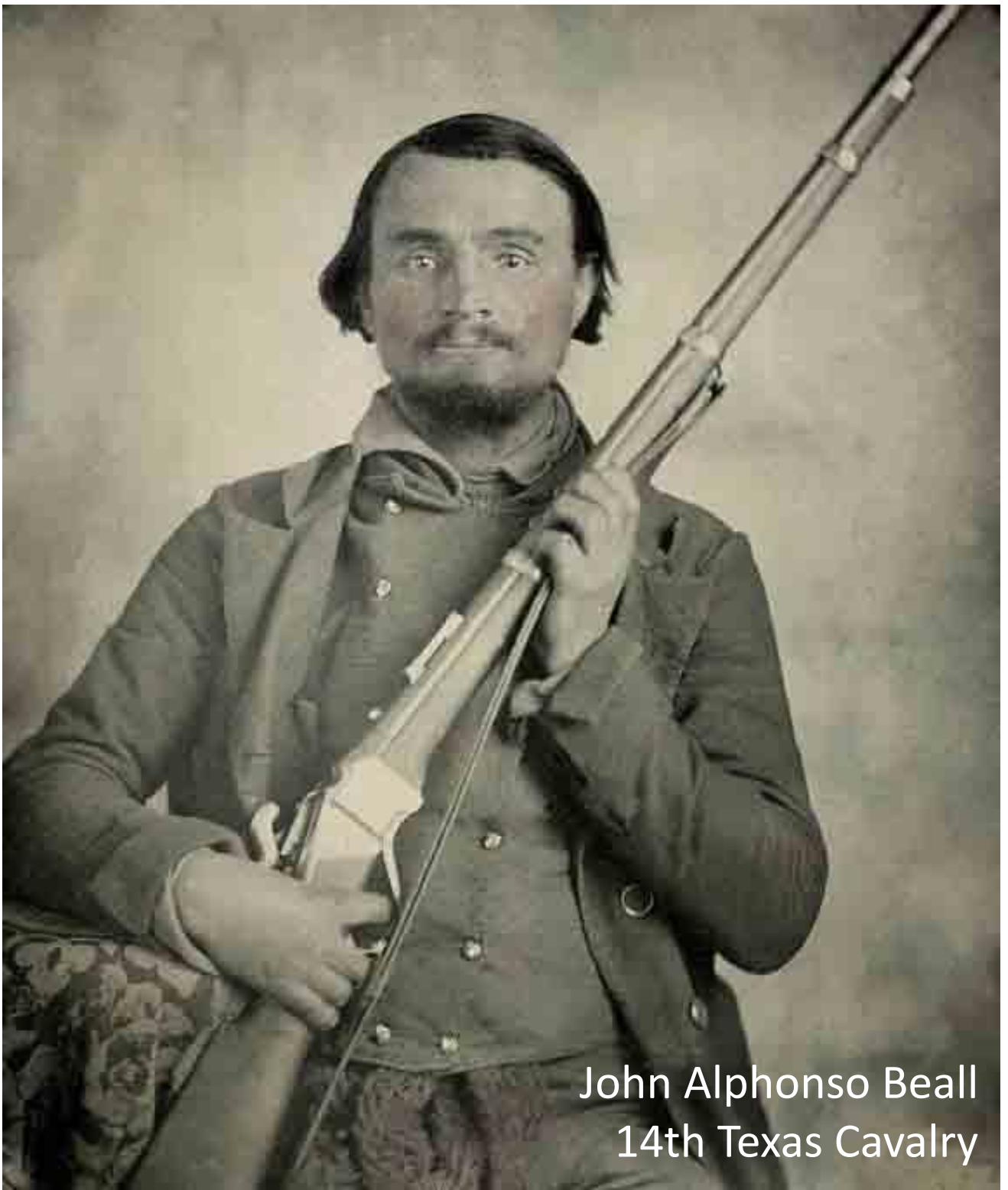
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To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, We will commit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues,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