



NEWSLETTER

Col. E. W. Taylor Camp #1777
Sons of Confederate Veterans

May Program: May 31, 2018

The Discovery and Reburial of Confederate Victims of the Battle of Glorieta Pass, New Mexico

*Compatriot and Taylor Camp
founding member Tim Pringle was
there during part of this interesting
and historic event. Join us as he
shares some of his own experiences,
photos, and video*

CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER

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



Commander: **Chuck Marks** (817) 703-6195

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*

0021928

Visitors & Counting!

Newsletters	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
2018	PDF ZIP											
2017	PDF ZIP											
2016	PDF ZIP											
2015	PDF ZIP											
2014	PDF ZIP											
2013	PDF ZIP											
2012	PDF ZIP											
2011	PDF ZIP											

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

<http://www.taylorcampscv.org/>

Go to our website and start looking at our newsletters, beginning with the most recent and working back. Contact us at mfpchat@yahoo.com

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.**

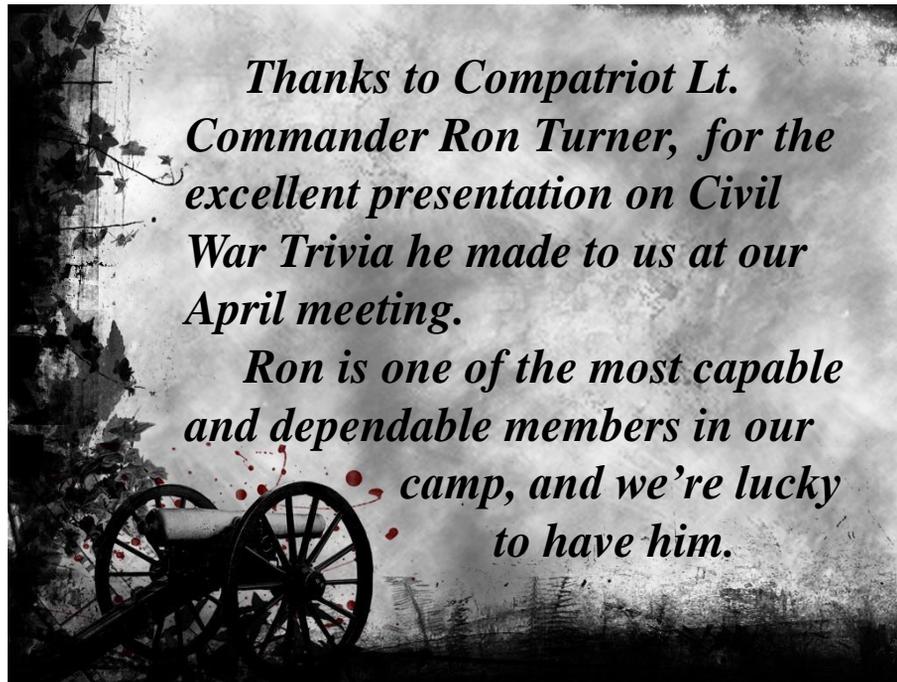
Our goal is to be **finished and out by 8:30 p.m.** **It would be bad manners for a group as large as ours to stay 'til closing time.** **We appreciate the restaurant's hospitality to the Sons of**

Confederate Veterans.



Thanks to Compatriot Lt. Commander Ron Turner, for the excellent presentation on Civil War Trivia he made to us at our April meeting.

Ron is one of the most capable and dependable members in our camp, and we're lucky to have him.



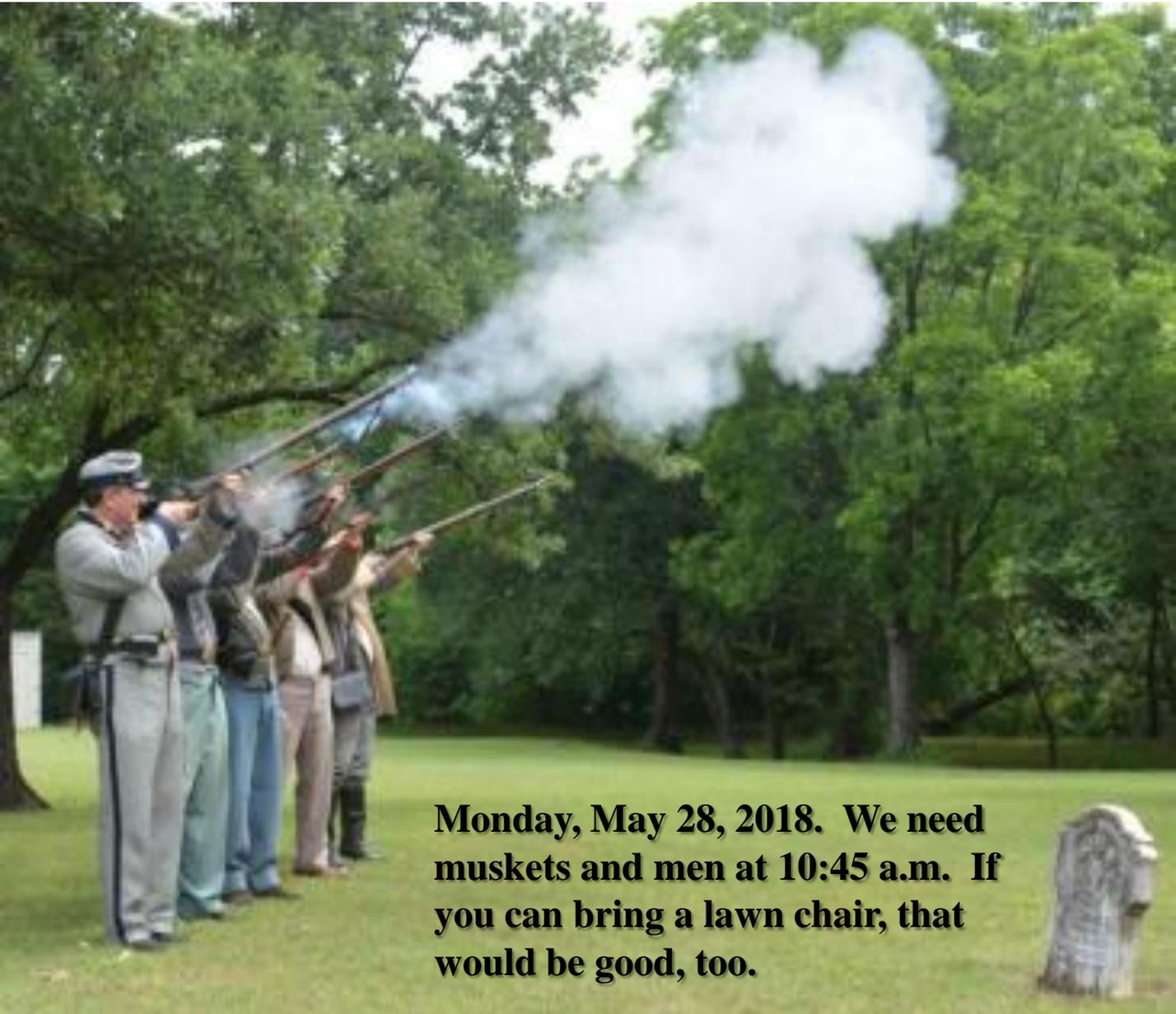
**WE WANT
YOU**

A cartoon illustration of Uncle Sam, wearing his iconic top hat with stars and stripes, a white beard, and a dark suit with a red bow tie. He is pointing his right index finger directly at the viewer. The illustration is centered within the large letter 'O' of the word 'YOU'.

...to serve as an officer in the E. W. Taylor Camp. Any organization worth attending is worth using your time and talent to help lead it. Think about it, and let us know if you're interested. Thanks!!!

An opportunity for public service on Memorial Day

Once again our SCV camp has been invited to take part in the City of Keller's Memorial Day observance at Mt. Gilead Cemetery.



Monday, May 28, 2018. We need muskets and men at 10:45 a.m. If you can bring a lawn chair, that would be good, too.

There's some very interesting drone footage of the cemetery online at <http://mtgileadcem.org/>

Plenty of shade and refreshments, plus the Frontier Brigade Band, all set in Keller's most historic site.

2018 Texas SCV Reunion

June 8, 2018 - June 10, 2018
Fredonia Hotel
200 North Fredonia Street
Nacogdoches, Texas 75961
936-564-1234
<http://txdivreunion.com/>



TEXAS DIVISION
SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE

SCV Compatriots,

Some folks have reported that they were told there are no more rooms available at The Fredonia Hotel for the dates of the Texas Division Reunion. That simply is not true. If you try to register and are told there are no rooms available, please get the person's name (or if by the hotel's online reservation system), please contact *Norma Holley at 903-522-1903* ASAP so she can help straighten out things for you.

Regards,

Lee R Lance

3d Lt Commander

Texas Division, SCV

sulross1457scv@gmail.com

*the
Fredonia
Hotel*



James L. “Cap” Lee stone installed on April 7 prior to April 14 ceremony at Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Trying to install a stone while you’re dressed in your uniform isn’t much fun, so we took care of that the week before the ceremony. Kyle Lewis and Compatriot Mickey Mumford agreed to help on very short notice, and we thank them!



Mickey Mumford can still pick up and walk away with one of these 125-pound stones. We had two cold Saturday mornings in a row in early April. The wool uniforms sure felt good on April 14.



Photos from April 14 at Oakwood

The musket squad was formed entirely of E. W. Taylor Camp members. L-r Bob Gresham, Mike Patterson, Chuck Marks, James Alderman, Jake Behringer, and Ron Parker.



Photo by Ervin Hauk

Our special thanks to all the SCV camps who sent representatives to our Confederate History Month observance: Col. Wm. H. Griffin #2235 (Haltom City); 2nd Frontier #1904 (DeLeon); William H. L. Wells #1588 (Plano); Maj. James Innis Randolph Jr. #2255 (Hudson Oaks); Robert E. Lee #139 (Fort Worth); Stonewall Jackson #901 (Denton); and Col. E. W. Taylor #1777 (Bedford). A member of the Order of the Confederate Rose #23 from DeLeon, Texas also took part.

Photos from April 14 at Oakwood



Photo by Ervin Hauk

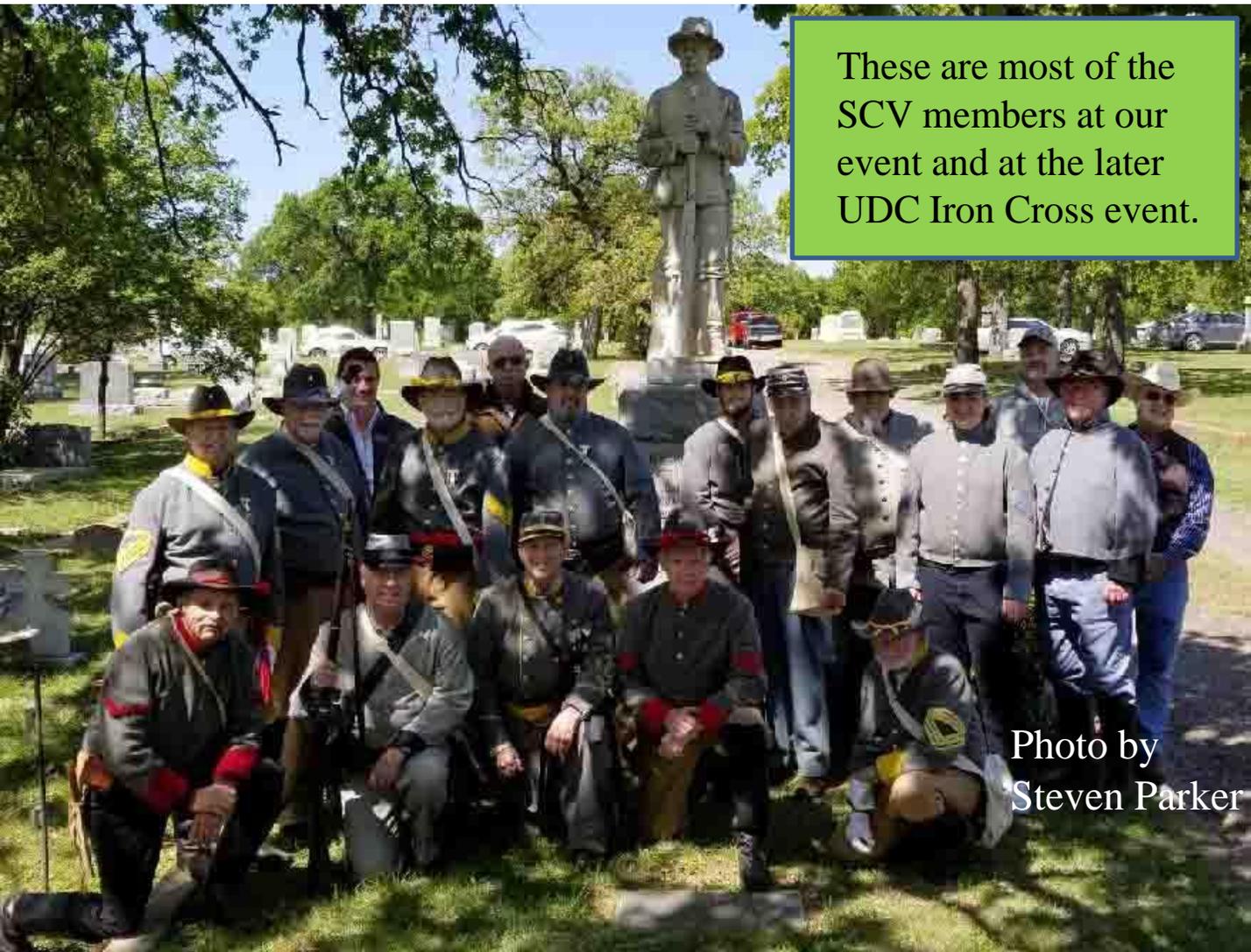
The North Texas Precision Color Guard included, l-r, Mike Vinson, Bill Carroll, Richard Smoot, Mike Upchurch, Daniel Nations, and Jack Dyess.



Photo by Ervin Hauk

These members of the Frontier Brigade Band were, in curving line l-r, Ken McGuire, John Hunt, Richard McCook, Rob Netterland, Craig Gibbons, Keith Moses, & Terry Theiss.

Photos from April 14 event at Oakwood



These are most of the SCV members at our event and at the later UDC Iron Cross event.

Photo by
Steven Parker



Two members of the Texas Division Mounted Color Guard took part: Calvin Allen (left) and Kelly Weston (right). The Taylor Camp also formed the musket squad for the second event, sponsored by the Julia Jackson UDC.

Photos by Joe Wade



THE CITY.

AT REST.

Done With the Hardships of this Life,
"Cap" Lee Crosses to the Other Shore.

At 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, J. L. Lee, better known as "Cap" Lee, breathed his last. He was stricken with paralysis at 4 p. m., Tuesday evening, and was taken to the Lindell hotel, where kind-hearted friends did all that was possible to make his last hours peaceful. The stricken man was unable to speak intelligibly after the blow had fallen, and so passed tranquilly away to the great beyond.

But "Cap" Lee dreaded not death. He had faced it out, with all the gallantry and chivalry of a knight of old to whom fear was an unknown word. He was a North Carolinian by birth. Going to Shreveport he joined the Confederate service, when the civil war broke out, as a member of the Caddo Fusiliers, Sixteenth Louisiana regiment, and made a noble record. Men who served with him bear testimony to-day that in all the Southern army there was no braver man than J. L. Lee, none better loved, none freer from blame. So heroically did he conduct himself that he was promoted on the field of battle to the lieutenantcy of his company.

He was afterwards employed on the Caddo Gazette, of which Mr. Robert Lowe, now manager of the Galveston News, was part owner. Drifting to Texas he has worked on numerous papers and was widely known as a skilled compositor. Everybody knew him in Fort Worth, as he has lived here off and on for many years, and everybody knew that he had seen better days; and the hearts of those who knew him best went out in sympathy for the man whom they knew had never in the tenderness of a chivalric nature, harmed any being save himself.

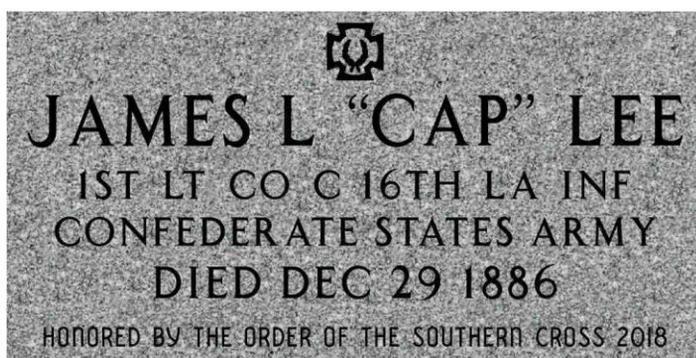
He will be buried by the Typographical union of this city, of which he was a member, at 4 o'clock to-day, in the new cemetery. Over in the realms of the unseen and unknowable, whither his spirit has fled, may there be peace for the soul of "Cap" Lee.

**Popular newspaper man,
Confederate veteran dead
since 1886 got his first-ever
marker April 14.**



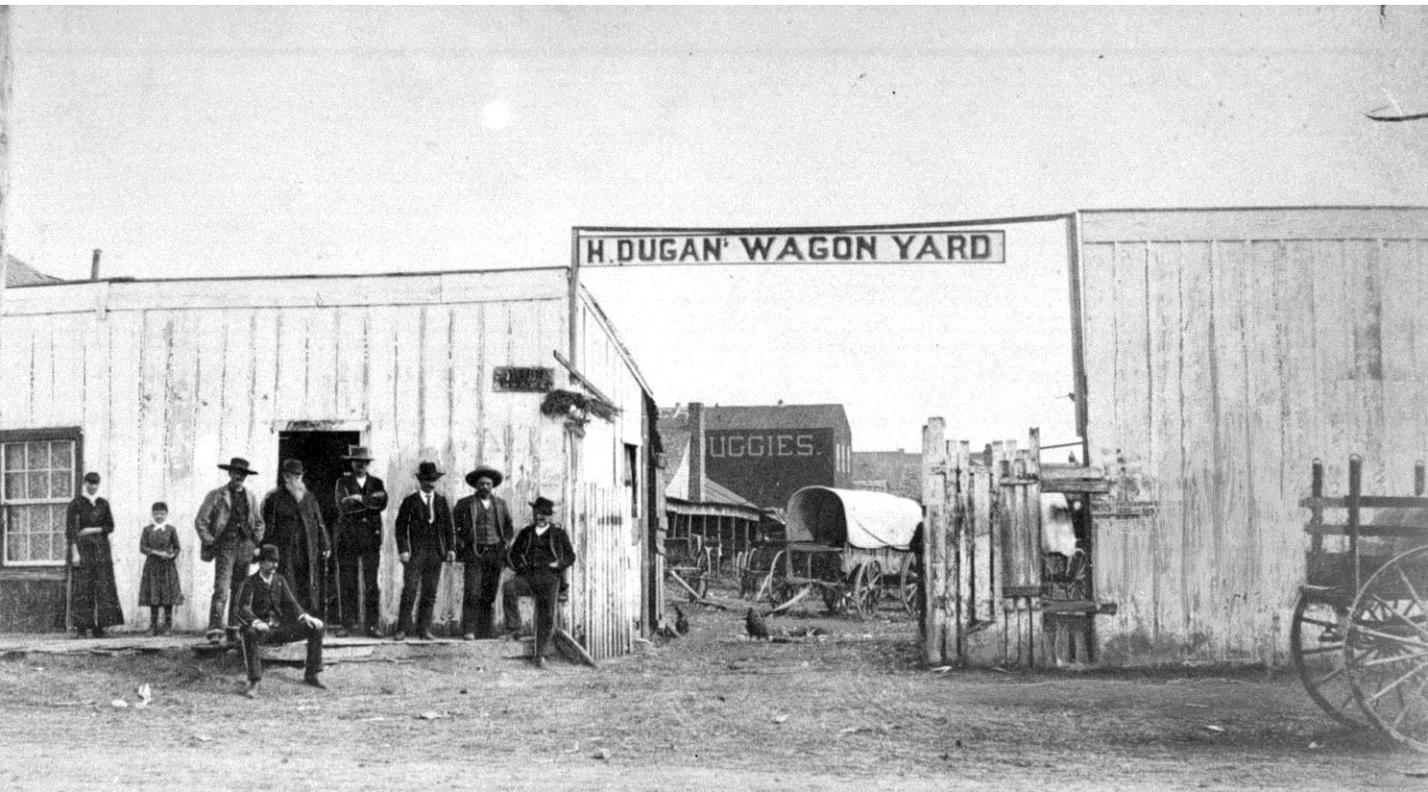
The obituary of Mr. Lee at left appeared on December 30, 1886 in the *Fort Worth Daily Gazette*. Mr. Lee enlisted in the Confederate army on Sept. 29, 1861 at Camp Moore, Louisiana. Camp Moore is open to the public, administered by the Camp Moore Historical Association and is on the National Register of Historic Places. Mr. Lee's regiment fought in a number of battles, the first and most famous of which was the Battle of Shiloh.

The stone below was dedicated in Fort Worth's Oakwood Cemetery during a 10 a. m. ceremony on April 14.



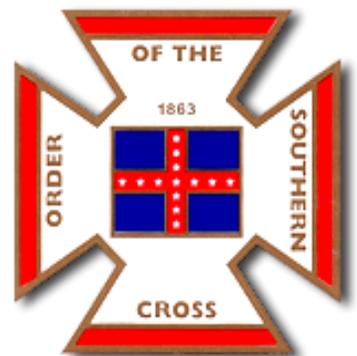
Confederate Vet, owner of Ft. Worth Wagon Yard, has waited 117 years for his first stone.

Calvin S. McBride is veteran number 7 to be marked thanks to our grant from the Society of the Order of the Southern Cross.



Most people in Fort Worth knew Calvin S. McBride as the owner/operator of a wagon yard and a rooming house. The one shown above was owned by a competitor named H. Dugan, and sat along Weatherford Street at Taylor Street, west of the court house.

Visitors to town often used the wagon yards as an early-day Motel 6, overnighting there before starting home the next morning. This editor's grandmother told him a trip from Colleyville to town and back in one day was too hard on the horses and teams. Once her dad did it and the horse couldn't work the next day.



Calvin S. McBride, cont.

Calvin S. McBride was a native Kentuckian born about 1830 who came with his family to Birdville from Missouri in 1861. After service in the Confederate Army he moved to Fort Worth and became a businessman. He died in 1901 and lies buried in Pioneer's Rest Cemetery.

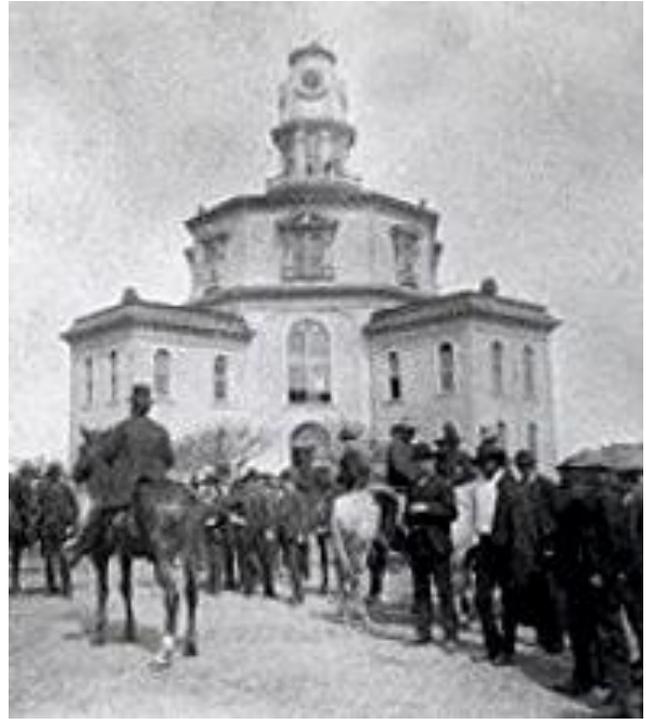
By the time he was twenty years old he had moved to McDonald County, Missouri. About 1850 he and his wife, Martha G. Dusenberry (or Clark) were married. She was twelve years his senior and was born in Georgia. She had a brother (per her obituary) named W. D. Clark who was a Confederate veteran and a member of the R. E. Lee Camp in Fort Worth.

Calvin McBride and his wife and two children were living in Elk River Township, McDonald County, Missouri when the 1860 census was taken.

We have been unable to find anyone in the National Archives Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System who appears to be this Calvin S. McBride under any combination of given name, initials, and variant spellings of his surname. The records of the Robert E. Lee Camp in Fort Worth do not give any particulars of his service, but they do record that he was a member. That fact and his obituary make it clear that he was in Confederate service.

Calvin McBride registered to vote in Precinct 4 of Tarrant County on November 17, 1869. He said he was a native of Kentucky, and had been in Texas and Tarrant County for eight years. He said he had lived in Precinct 4 for three years. Precinct lines and designations changed at the end of Reconstruction, and we have not been able to learn exactly where they lay in 1869.

The 1869 Tarrant County tax list shows Calvin McBride as the owner of fifteen acres of the W. Norris survey and twenty acres of the T. Hayworth survey. These two surveys are contiguous and are in modern-day Richland Hills, south of Highway 121 and a short distance north of the West Fork of the Trinity River.



Mr. McBride would have been familiar with every building which ever served as our court house, including the one at Birdville. This one, shown after extensive renovations, was torn down in the early 1890s and replaced by the one we have now.

By the time the 1875 tax lists were prepared, Mr. McBride owned forty acres of the Simcoe Popplewell survey, worth one hundred fifty dollars. He also owned a portion of a town lot in Fort Worth in Block 27, worth eight hundred dollars. The Simcoe Popplewell survey is about one mile east of the old town of Birdville, in modern-day Richland Hills.

The 1877 Fort Worth City directory lists one S. McBride, with a house and wagon yard. The 1878-1879 issue includes Calvin McBride, whose wagon yard was at the southeast corner of Belknap and Pecan Streets; his residence was on Pecan between Belknap and Weatherford Streets.

Mr. McBride was a well-known businessman in Fort Worth for many years. He was a

Calvin S. McBride, cont.

member of the Robert E. Lee Camp of United Confederate Veterans in Fort Worth.

The 1880 census taker found the family living on Weatherford Street in Fort Worth. They had three children with them: William McBride and his wife, Emma; Nancy McBride; and John S. McBride, who was working as a telegraph operator. This census also says Calvin McBride was running a boarding house at the time. The 1880 tax list shows that Calvin still owned the Popplewell survey property but had expanded his holdings in Block 27 in Fort Worth, at that time owning lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, as well as another portion of it which is not legible in the microfilm. His city real estate in Fort Worth was worth one thousand dollars. He also owned two cows and six hogs. In 1880 it was still common for city dwellers to keep livestock in town. In 1891 he owned the west one hundred feet of block 27 in the city of Fort Worth; it was worth five thousand dollars. He is shown with no other real estate or personal property.

When the 1900 census was taken, Mr. McBride is shown as the operator of a wagon yard in Fort Worth at 601 Weatherford Street. Mrs. McBride told the census taker she had given birth to four children, three of whom were still living.

The year 1901 was disastrous for the McBride family. The McBrides' only surviving daughter, Mrs. Nannie Thomas, died in Kansas on January 22 and was buried in Coolidge Cemetery in Coolidge County, Kansas. Mrs. Martha McBride died in Fort Worth on February 4, 1901. An obituary appeared for her the next day in the *Fort Worth Morning Register* (above right).

Mr. McBride lived less than two months after his wife's death. About mid-March he was sent to the North Texas Hospital for the Insane in Terrell east of Dallas (shown on the next page), and lived there only about one

OLD RESIDENT GONE.

Mrs. Martha McBride Dies at the Ripe Old Age of Eighty-Two Years.

Mrs. Martha McBride, wife of C. McBride, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at her home, 903 East Weatherford street. The funeral will occur from the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Rev. Luther Little of the First Baptist church, and the burial will be in the old cemetery.

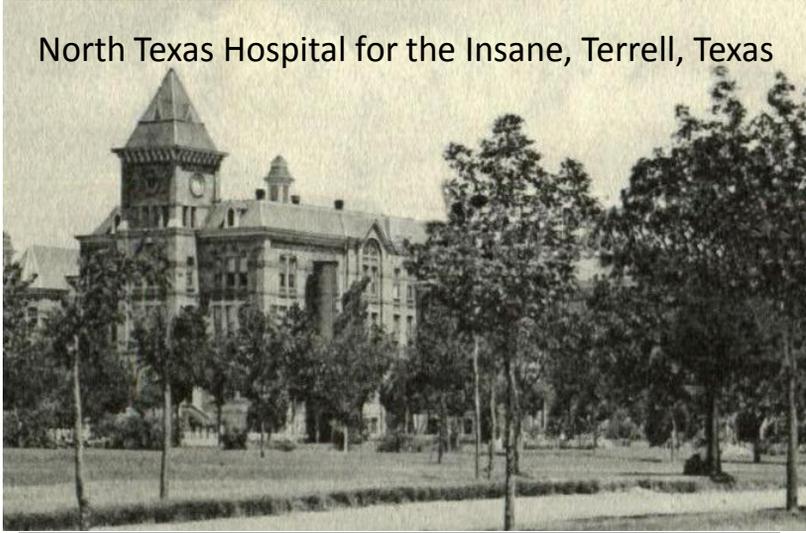
Mrs. McBride was an old resident of Fort Worth, and had reached the ripe old age of 82 years when she died. She came to Tarrant county back in the 60's, and lived in Fort Worth when Birdville was still the county seat. A husband, two sons and one daughter survive her. One son, William McBride, lives in Durant, I. T. The daughter lives in Kansas, and the youngest son, John McBride, telegraph operator in the employ of the Texas and Pacific, lives in this city. W. D. Clark, an old resident of this city, is a brother of deceased. A sister lives in Cleburne.

week, dying on March 27, 1901. His obituary, also in the *Fort Worth Morning Register*, appeared on March 29. It mistakenly names him as J. S. McBride [his initials were actually C. S. McBride], but his identity is evident in that his wife's obituary names him as "C. McBride." The obituary appears on the next page of this newsletter.

Both Calvin and Martha McBride were buried in Fort Worth's Pioneer's Rest Cemetery, but no markers were ever placed on their graves. For him, at least, that will change on May 12 at 9 a.m. when several interested SCV members and others will install a permanent granite marker for him.

Calvin S. McBride, cont.

North Texas Hospital for the Insane, Terrell, Texas



OLD CITIZEN DEAD.

J. S. McBride Dies at the Asylum in Terrell—Funeral Here This Afternoon.

J. S. McBride, who was sent to the asylum at Terrell a week ago, died there Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The remains were brought to this city yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock and will be interred in the old city cemetery at 4 o'clock today. Rev. Luther Little of the First Baptist church will conduct the services, under the auspices of R. E. Lee camp, U. C. V.

Mr. McBride was an old citizen of Fort Worth, and was 70 years of age at the time of his death. He was an old settler in Tarrant county, coming here just before the war in 1861. He had lived in this county for forty years. His home before coming to Fort Worth was at Birdville.

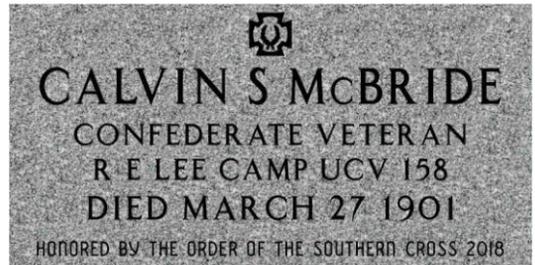
Mr. McBride was a member of the Fort Worth camp of Confederate Veterans, and Colonel E. W. Taylor, commander of the camp, issues an official call for all Confederate soldiers to meet at the court house this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The wife of the deceased died on February 4, and his only daughter, Mrs. Nannie Thomas, died in Kansas on the 22nd of last month.

Of the two McBride children who survived their parents, John Smith McBride (1861-1945) was married in 1881 to Nell Ames Crandall (1865-1953). In 1910 he was living in Dallas and working as a telegraph operator. At the time of his death he was a retired traffic chief of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He died of pneumonia at noon on October 25, 1945 at his home at 5750 Marquita in Dallas, Texas. He and his wife are buried in Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery in Dallas. An obituary with a photograph of Mrs. McBride appeared in the *Dallas Morning News* on Sept. 2, 1953.

The obituary at left obviously is in error about Mr. McBride's initials; he was C. S. and not J. S. McBride.

The stone below is the one we will be installing in Pioneer's Rest Cemetery on May 12 at 9. a.m. Come join us for a little fresh air and exercise.



Our continued thanks to the Society of the Order of the Southern Cross who granted us funds for this and eleven other markers. This is number 7.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-four



Calvin McBride was one of those fortunate Fort Worth founders who was able to see our present Tarrant County court house take shape, beginning on day one. The photo above may have been taken in 1894.

The project was considered an enormously expensive one for that time...\$408,840.00. Tarrant County voters considered it such a public extravagance that an entirely new County Commissioners' Court was elected in 1894.

Your editor and his grandmother, who died in 1972, passed this court house on every trip they made to Fort Worth. Nearly every time she repeated a story about being in town with *her* grandfather, Confederate vet Joseph M. Cavender. She said Grandpa Cavender set her on one of the building stones and said, "This baby will be an old woman before they get this court house paid for."

Makers of Fort Worth

PREFACE



FORT WORTH Men of Affairs is presented by the Newspaper Artists' Association after a series of unforeseen difficulties that have resulted in practically its complete revision. An endeavor has been made to have the work as complete as possible, and members of the staff have done their utmost to keep it right up to the date of issue.

With a word of thanks to the many friends who have made the issue a possibility, and a hope that it may be received with kindly charity for its shortcomings, we launch it for its voyage.

FORT WORTH NEWSPAPER ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION

September 1, 1914

PATRONS

B. L. Anderson

M. E. Berney

E. E. Bewley

F. P. Bath

Rufus Coy

H. C. Meacham

John C. Ryan

Emory Smith

S. B. Cantey

W. B. Harrison

D. B. Keeler

Sam Levy

O. W. Matthews

R. J. Rhome

Ed Seibold

Claude VanZandt

W. T. Humble

This wonderful book may be found online at this site:

<https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metaph41334/m1/1/?q=Fort%20Worth%2C%20Texas%201878>

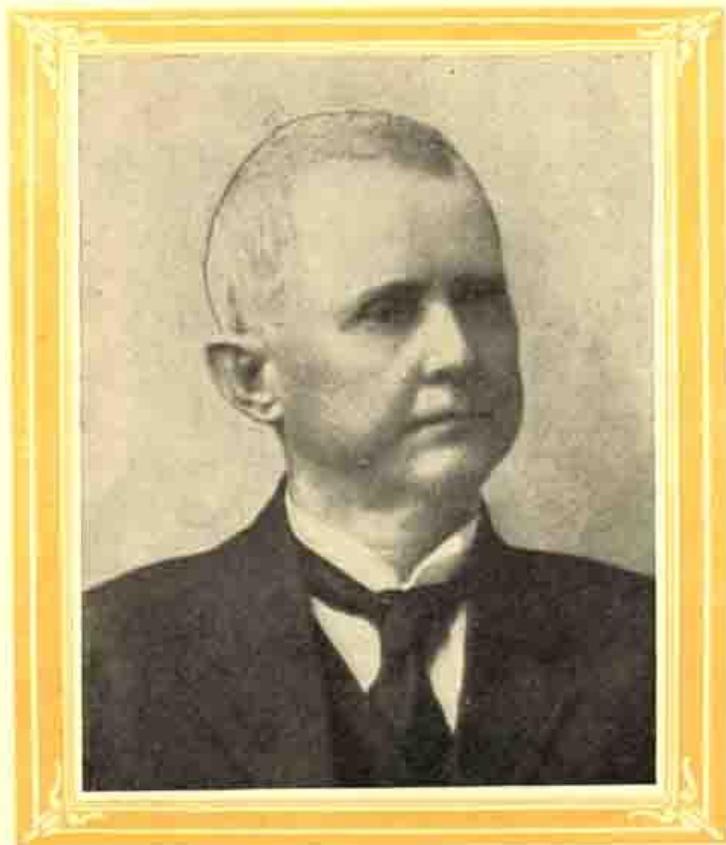
The following four pages are the four Confederate veterans included in the book.

G. T. Reynolds



EARLESS courage, restless energy and an iron determination that knew not failure, are the traits of character

that have meant success for George T. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds was but a babe of three when his parents emigrated from Alabama to Texas. The family first settled in Shelby county and later settling in Palo Pinto County in 1860, when George Reynolds was but sixteen. The same year the family moved into Stephens county, where the elder Reynolds made his first venture in the cattle business. Young Reynolds joined the Confederacy, serving with Col. Nat Buford's regiment of Nineteenth Texas Cavalry. His service was short, however, for he was badly wounded and given honorable discharge. Returning to Texas with his pony and \$300 Confederate money, he found the country ablaze with Indian warfare and during his early career on the plains was engaged in a number of battles with the Redskins. In a fight in Haskell county, he was shot through the body with an arrow, the head of which was not removed for sixteen years. In those days he made many notable overland trips driving stock to Mexico and to Utah and then to California and Colorado. In 1874 Mr. Reynolds returned to Texas and purchased a herd of cattle at Weatherford, and once again embarked upon the cattle business in Texas. Rapidly his interests developed, and within a comparatively few years he was accounted one of the biggest ranchmen of West Texas. He ranks as one of the wealthiest and most progressive men of the State. His ranching interests, while still forming the largest part of his fortune, are by no means all. He is heavily interested in Fort Worth business and rental property and in Texas and Oklahoma banks. He is an enthusiastic hunter and has traveled as far as Alaska for big game.

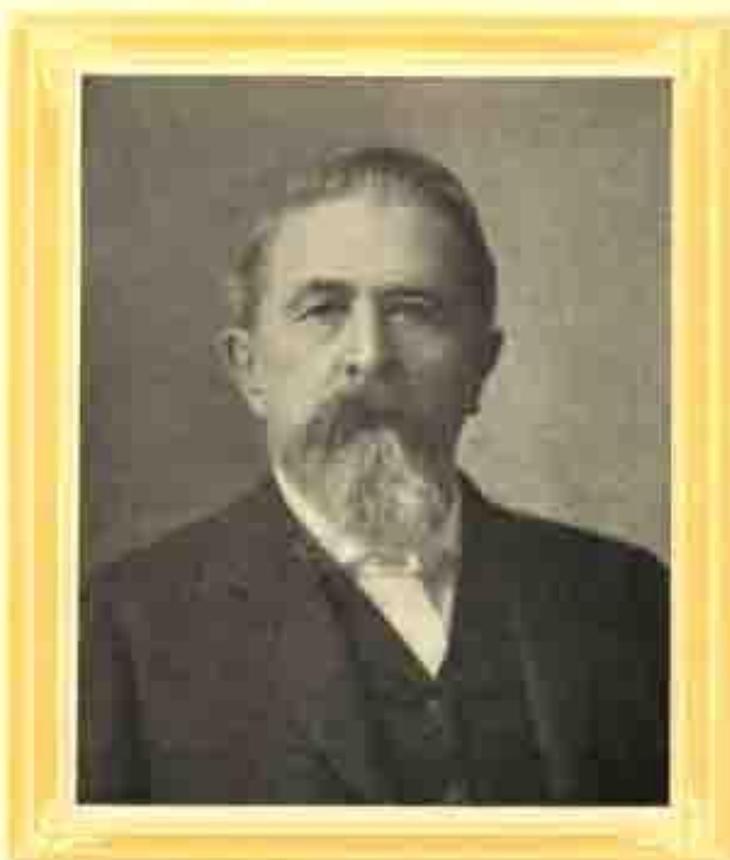


W. P. McLean



FEW men in Texas have had a more distinguished career than William Pinkney McLean of Fort Worth.

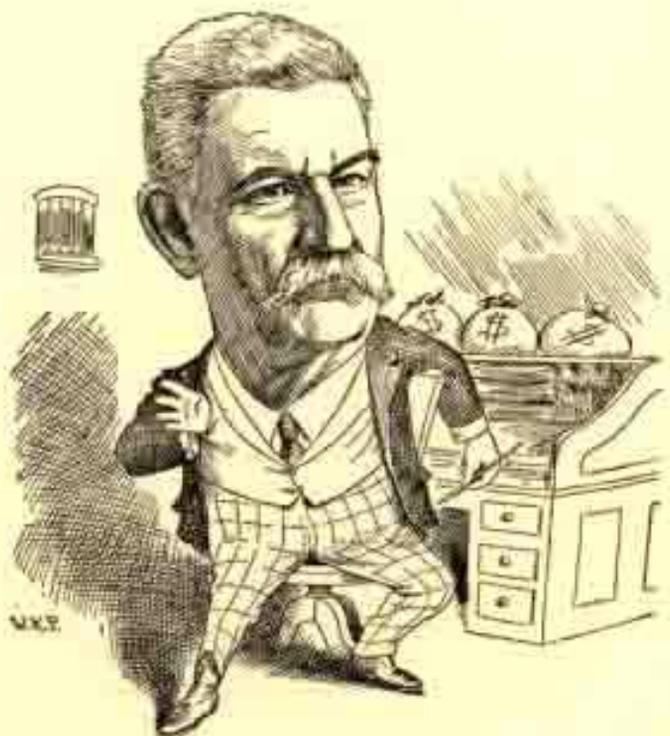
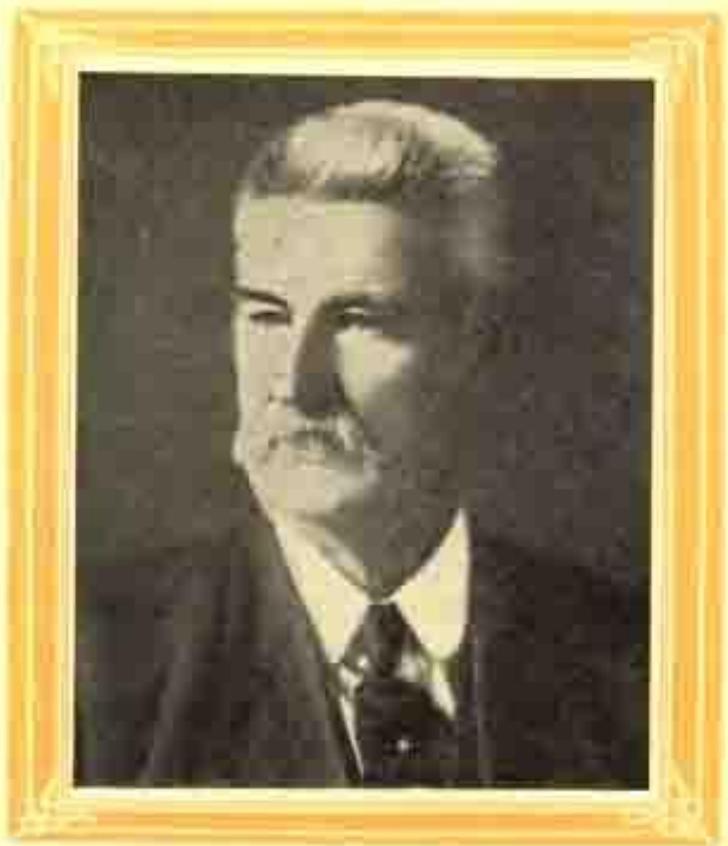
Honors which his fellow citizens have conferred upon him include many important posts. He has been county attorney of Titus County, member of the Texas Legislature twice, member of United States House of Representatives, member of the constitutional convention 1875, district judge and State railroad commissioner. He was a Confederate soldier and rose to the rank of major. So many honors fall to a few men in any State. Judge McLean was born in Copiah County, Mississippi, August 9, 1836 and has lived in Texas since 1839. His father, Allen F. McLean, was a native of Robeson County, North Carolina, and his mother, Ann Rose McLean, was a native of Mississippi. When a mere youth, the future great Texan entered college at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, graduating from that institution in 1857 in the Literary and Law Departments. He married July 11, 1859, Miss Margaret Batte being his bride. Mr. McLean came to Fort Worth, Texas, in 1893 to practice and immediately was recognized by his fellow citizens as a man of exceptional ability and talent. Honors came thick and fast until now Judge McLean has gladly retired to his lucrative private practice in Fort Worth. The following children have been born to Judge and Mrs. McLean: Annie, Ida, Richard, Thomas R., Jefferson D., William P., Margaret, John H. and Bessie. Judge McLean's affiliation with fraternal bodies dates back to his college days when he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is also a Royal Arch Mason.



W. J. Boaz



WILLIAM J. BOAZ, banker, capitalist and extensive land and property owner, is a pioneer resident of Fort Worth. His family settled in this county before the days when Fort Worth was a town and Birdville, now but a mere village, was the county seat and leading town. He moved to Fort Worth shortly after the Civil War and since that time has been identified prominently with its affairs. In addition to his numerous business activities Mr. Boaz is a leader in religious circles and always can be found working for the moral, civic and industrial progress of Fort Worth. Naturally modest and retiring, he has pursued his activities in his own quiet, unassuming way with the result that the general public rarely hears of the part he has played. He has taken an active part in Methodist church affairs among other things. Mr. Boaz is a native of Kentucky, having been born in Hickman county, that State, August 26, 1840. His father, Samuel Boaz, was a Virginian, being born in Pittsylvania county. His mother was Mrs. Agnes Freeman Boaz. In politics Mr. Boaz is a Democrat, but with the exception of the time he served in the city council—about 1872—he has not held nor sought public office. In 1868, Mr. Boaz married Miss Mary Belle Anderson. They have four sons and two daughters. In addition to his banking investments, Mr. Boaz has an interest in a number of Fort Worth business institutions, including the Texas Anchor Fence Company, of which he is a stockholder, and the Southern Land Company, of which he is treasurer.

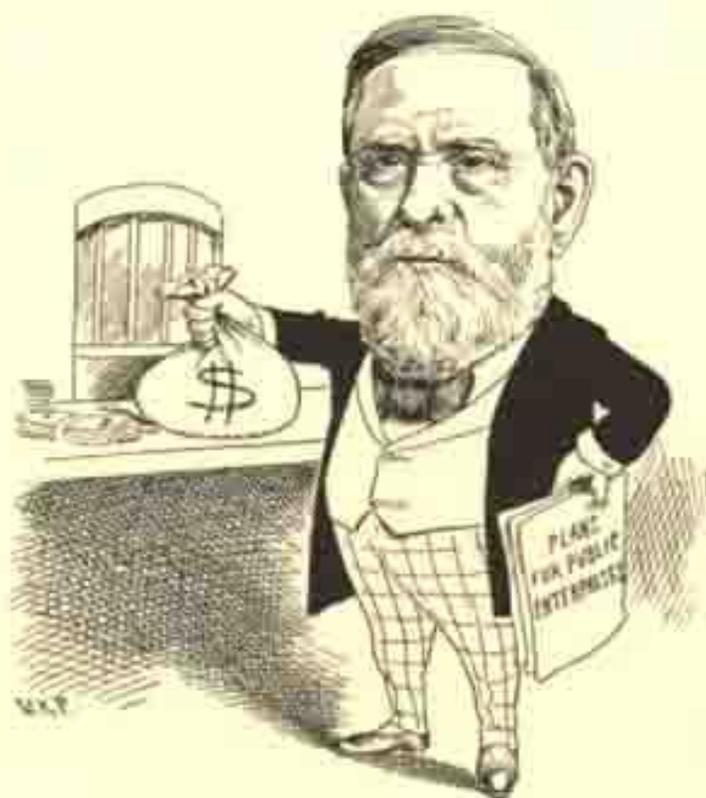
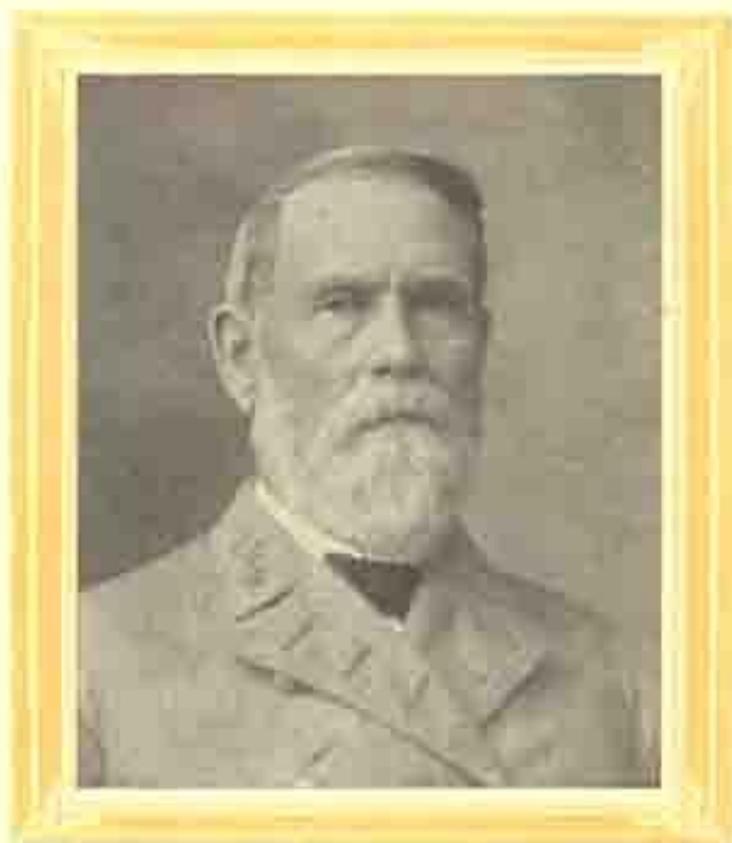


K. M. Van Zandt

MAJOR GENERAL KHLER MILLER VAN ZANDT, son of Isaac Van Zandt, who negotiated the treaty of annexation by which Texas

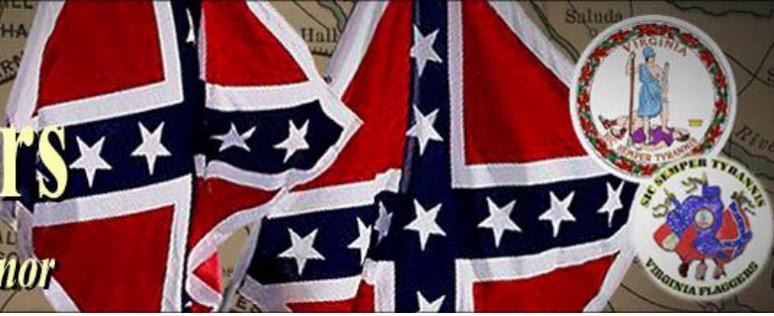
became a part of the United States, has been a figure in the development of Fort Worth since its earliest days.

Major Van Zandt was born in Franklin County, Tennessee, in 1836, but was brought by his parents to the then Republic of Texas in 1839, settling in Harrison County. His father, Isaac Van Zandt, was a Tennessean. His death occurred while he was running for Governor in 1847, as the result of an attack of yellow fever. His mother, Frances Cooke Lipscomb Van Zandt, was a Virginian and lived here until 1909, when her death occurred in Fort Worth. Trained as a lawyer, Major Van Zandt had embarked upon that profession when the Civil War occurred. He organized Company D, Seventh Texas Regiment, and was chosen its Captain. At its head he participated in many of the hardest engagements of the war and at Raymond, Miss., lost half his company in the fighting of the day. He was taken prisoner at Fort Donaldson, February 16, 1862, and exchanged at Vicksburg, Miss., September 10, 1862. For his field services he had been promoted to Major when his hard campaigning broke down his health and he was ordered from field service by the army surgeons. He returned to Texas and in 1865 located in Fort Worth. The first land he secured here was in the block where the Westbrook now stands. He engaged in the mercantile business and later entered the banking business as a member of Tidball, Van Zandt & Co., predecessors of the Fort Worth National Bank, of which he is president. In 1873 he was elected a member of the Legislature against his own wishes and served in that body. He has also served as member of the School Board and is at present a member of the City Park Board. He is at present Commander of the Trans-Mississippi Department of the U. C. V.



The Virginia Flaggers

Return the Flags ~ Restore the Honor



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

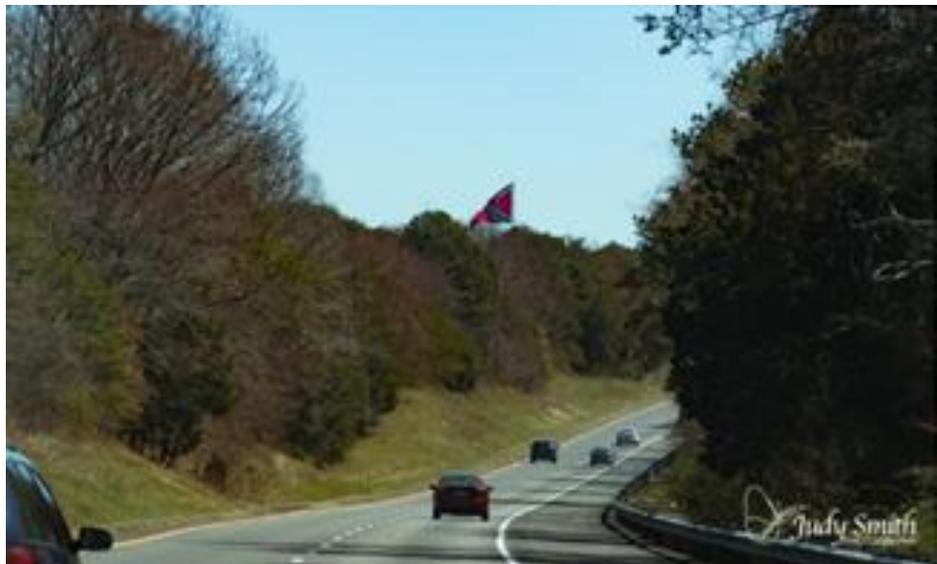
Check their site often, and consider being a monthly contributor.

Go to their site. Read the stories and see all the other photos.



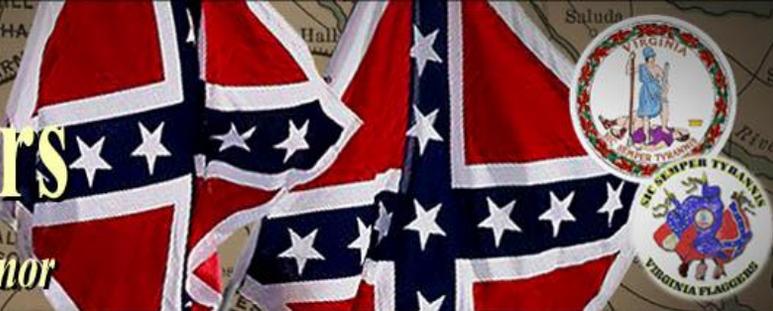
Monday, April 9, 2018
Hanover County School Board to Decide Fate of School Names and Mascots—Community Says Leave Them Alone

March 31, 2018
Spirit of Defiance:
Massive Confederate Battle Flag Raised on I-64 near Charlottesville, Virginia



The Virginia Flaggers

Return the Flags ~ Restore the Honor



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

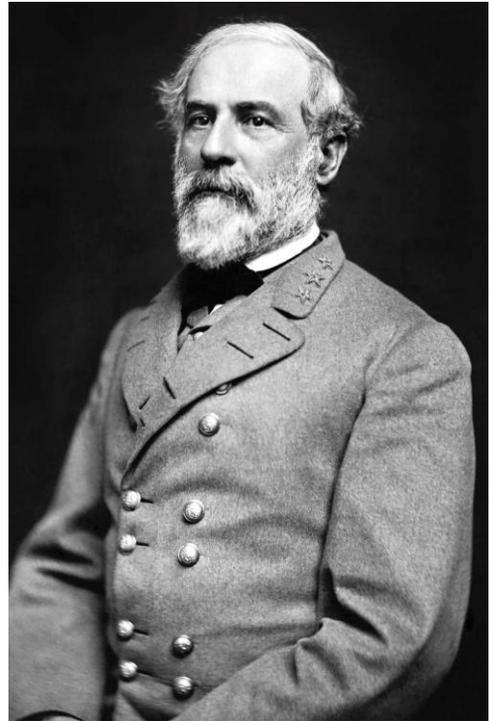
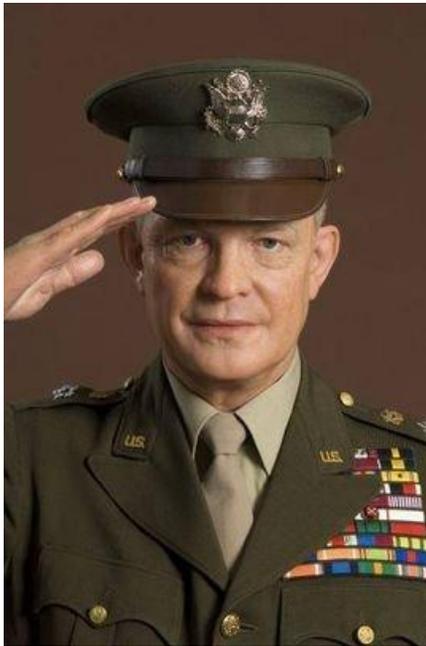
Check their site often, and consider being a monthly contributor.

Go to their site. Read the stories and see all the other photos.



April 2, 2018 Confederate Memorial Day Service
Planned for Oakwood Cemetery-Richmond.

GENERAL EISENHOWER ON ROBERT E. LEE



In 1960, Leon Scott wrote Eisenhower a letter:

Dear Mr. President:

At the Republican Convention I heard you mention that you have the pictures of four (4) great Americans in your office, and that included in these is a picture of Robert E. Lee... Will you please tell me just why you hold him in such high esteem?

Eisenhower did not personally answer every letter he received, but he answered that one. Here is some of what he wrote back: ***“General Robert E. Lee was, in my estimation, one of the supremely gifted men produced by our Nation.... he was thoughtful yet demanding of his officers and men, forbearing with captured enemies but ingenious, unrelenting and personally courageous in battle, and never disheartened by a reverse or obstacle. Through all his many trials, he remained selfless almost to a fault and unfailing in his faith in God. Taken altogether, he was noble as a leader and as a man, and unsullied as I read the pages of our history.”***

“From deep conviction, I simply say this: a nation of men of Lee’s calibre would be unconquerable in spirit and soul. Indeed, to the degree that present-day American youth will strive to emulate his rare qualities, including his devotion to this land as revealed in his painstaking efforts to help heal the Nation’s wounds once the bitter struggle was over, we, in our own time of danger in a divided world, will be strengthened and our love of freedom sustained.”

“Such are the reasons that I proudly display the picture of this great American on my office wall.”

*Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower*

Fort Worth Civil War Roundtable Events

Fort Worth Civil War Round Table 2017-2018 Season

May 8 A Terrible Glory: Custer and the Little Bighorn, Jim Donovan, Author and Historian

Again, this year we will be holding our meetings at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth. We will be in the same meeting room in the Medical Education Training building at 1000 Montgomery Street.

We need a count of meals for the caterer. So please respond to me, Jim Rosenthal, by email, phone call (cell 817-307-9263) or text to RSVP. As always, if you do not plan on eating dinner, you are welcome to attend the program starting at 7 PM.



We need some industrial-strength help at Whites Chapel on the evening of Memorial Day



We've scheduled this install for 7 p.m. on Monday, May 28 (Memorial Day) at Whites Chapel Cemetery in Southlake. It's 24" x 24" and weighs 250 pounds...more than two men can handle easily. It's to honor Rev. Lewis M. White, for whom the cemetery and church are named. See our newsletter for March 2018 for lots of information about Mr. White.

Texas Civil War Museum



The best collection of WBTS-related artifacts west of the Mississippi River, and one of the top museums of its kind in The Universe, is right here in Tarrant County! It includes many one-of-a-kind items, like the pocket knife Robert E. Lee carried throughout the War, and the coat Grant was wearing when he received General Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Even better, the collection is also weighted heavily toward Texas! Add to that a superb collection of Union items.

There's no better place to spend a few hours in the Metroplex. If you have visitors from out-of-town, this is a great place to take 'em.



Texas Civil War Museum

Fort Worth

Texas Civil War Museum Summer Eighteen Speaker Series



Where: Texas Civil War Museum Theater

Address: 700 Jim Wright Freeway North
Fort Worth, Texas 76108

Time: 1:00 PM

When: Each Saturday

June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 - July 7, 14, 21, 28
August 4

Book Signings Included on June 2, June 30, July 14, and Aug 4

12:00pm-3:00pm in the Museum's Gift Shop

Phone: 817-246-2323

Website: www.texascivilwarmuseum.com

Facebook: Texas Civil War Museum

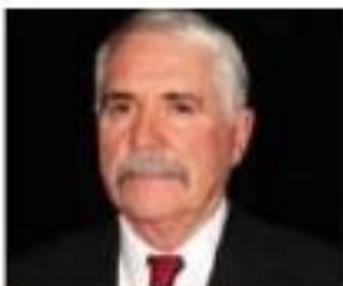
Cost: Lectures are Free

Admission: Required for Exhibit Galleries

Even though these speakers won't begin being heard until early June, we're letting you know about them now in case you want to schedule your time to see and hear them. In our June newsletter we'll outline all those who are to appear in June. There's more at:

<http://storage.cloversites.com/texascivilwarmuseum/documents/Speaker%20series%2018%20page%201%20%202.pdf>

Texas Civil War Museum Summer Eighteen Speaker Series



June 2nd
Museum Theater
Free

Book Signing
12:00pm-3:00pm

Lecture 1:00pm
The Camel Regiment

W. Scott Bell

W. Scott Bell is a 10th Member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) and Texas Chapter SCV. Due to his extensive research and published literature, he has been invited membership into the Battle Blue Society of the SCV. He is also a recipient of the Jefferson Davis Bell Medal from the United Daughters of the Confederacy for his research, writings, and presentations to school children, as well as his efforts in the restoration of Confederate memorabilia. Bell's grandfather grandfather was Cpl. John C. Bell, a member of the 12th Mississippi, who provided much of the inspiration to research and write about the regiment.

The 12th Mississippi Infantry of the Confederate States of America is the only regiment east of the Mississippi River to have used a camel mounted. Named to be the Camel Regiment, the troop was organized in 1862 and surrendered in 1865. From the acquisition of the 12th Mississippi Infantry Dr. Douglas who served baggage and medical instruments until his death at Vicksburg in the capture and ultimate fate of his fellow soldiers, Bell provides an enthralling historical narrative of this remarkable chapter in American history.

Texas Civil War Museum Summer Eighteen Speaker Series



June 9th
Museum Theater
Free
Lecture 1:00pm
Impact of Religion During the Civil War

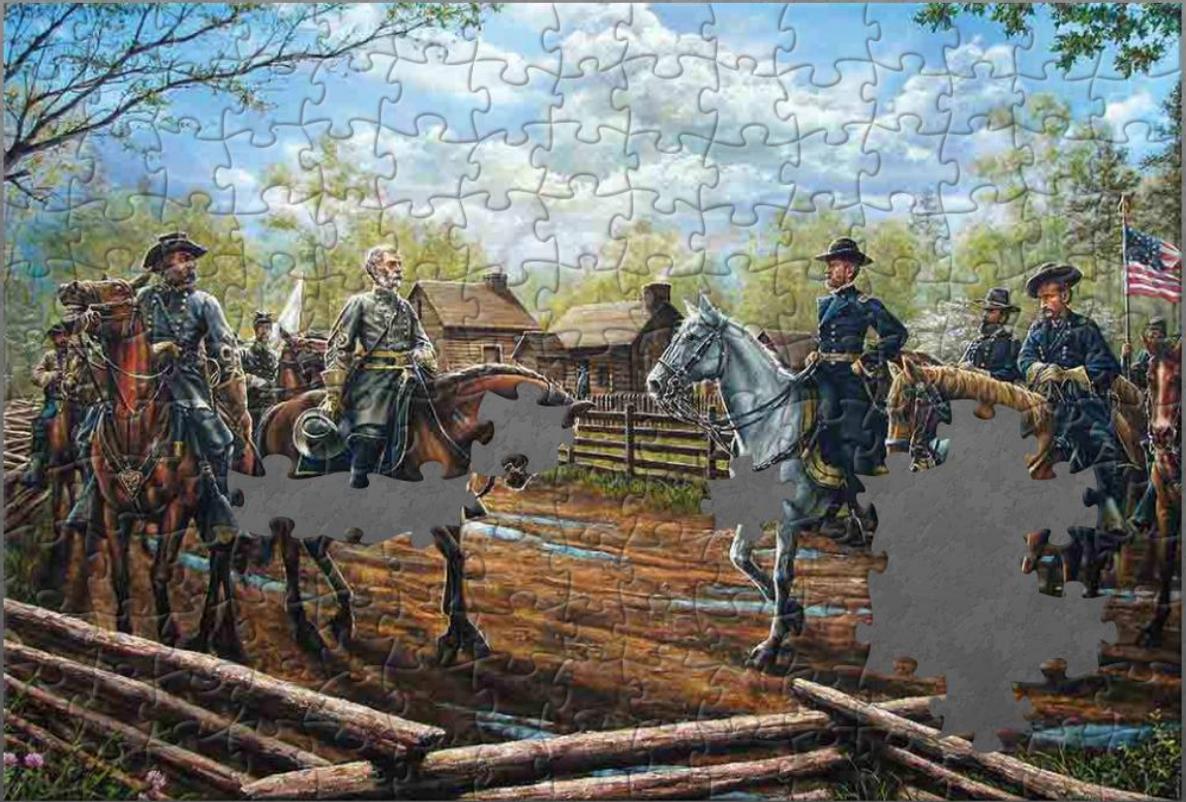
Dr. Dennis Partrich

Dennis Partrich was born and raised in St. Louis, Missouri. He received his Ph.D. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 2003. Currently, he serves as an adjunct professor in the School of Professional Studies at Dallas Baptist University. He serves as frequent volunteer at the Texas Civil War Museum. Other than the Civil War, he has written on the Civil War and his interest in further research. Dennis not only found his great-grandfather served as a soldier in the 12th Indiana Volunteers, but he began to discover the family lineage may had on his home state of Missouri. The desire to go from reading about it to over the experiencing the sights, sound, and feel of the period has him researching with the

John Texas Cavalry (SCV) and serving as their chaplain. Further research of the role of a Civil War chaplain allows him to properly portray the role.

To fully understand history, one must research all aspects of the during the period in question. As it is with the American Civil War, until fairly recently, research and discussion have been leading in one field of knowledge (the battles). What role did religion play during the war years? How did religion shape the lives of those both North and South? What were the major religious themes of the period? The religious thoughts used to drive the policies of the period? These are just a few of the topics he has discussed as Partrich reveals the impact of religion during the war.

May's puzzle...



On April 26, 1865, the largest troop surrender of the WBTS took place on the farm of James and Nancy Bennett in what was then Orange County (now Durham County), North Carolina. It was the first time CSA Gen. Joseph E. Johnston met USA Gen. William T. Sherman face-to-face.

The best-known painting of the event, shown above, is by Dan Nance of North Carolina. Many Confederates who were there that day wound up living in Tarrant County.

<https://www.jigsawplanet.com/?rc=play&pid=3fcc6e720675>

Go to the URL shown above. You'll find the puzzle in the shape the last person there left it.

Click on "Play As" near the top of the page, then move the slider down to 180.

Click on "Start a New Game." It seems to help this puzzler to change the background color from time to time. Taking a break helps, too.

If you have any trouble getting these puzzles to work please email mfpchat@yahoo.com

Click on the icon at lower right and take it to full-screen. It'll give you more room to work and will make the pieces bigger. If you find the puzzle solved, click on the reset button at the lower left corner of the page.



We appreciate the helping hands of...

...James Alderman who took us to Worthingtons' in Rendon in early April to pick up three markers, and then took us back to Colleyville.

...Kyle Lewis and Compatriot Mickey Mumford for helping us install James L. Lee's new marker in Oakwood Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, April 7.

And at our marker dedication for James L. "Cap" Lee on April 14 in Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth:

... all the compatriots of the Taylor Camp who came to our event: Ron Parker, Bob Gresham, Clay Fitzhugh, David Stewart, Morgan Tittle, Chuck Marks, James Alderman, Terry Theiss, Rich McCook, Joe Wade, Jake Behringer and Mike Patterson.

...the North Texas Precision Color Guard: Jack Dyess, Richard Smoot, Michael Vincent, T. J. McClung, Ryan Crain, Daniel Nation, Michel Upchurch, and Bill Carroll.

...the Texas Division Mounted Color Guard: Calvin Allen and Kelly Weston.

...the order of the Confederate Rose, represented by Becky Bussey, and escorted by Compatriot Frank Bussey.

...the members of the Julia Jackson UDC who invited us to their ceremony and shared delicious refreshments.

...Tarrant County Historical Commission member Ervin Hauk for taking his always-excellent photos of the two events on April 14.



**Who'd they
call when they
needed new
names carved
into the Fort
Worth Police
and
Firefighters'
Memorial?**



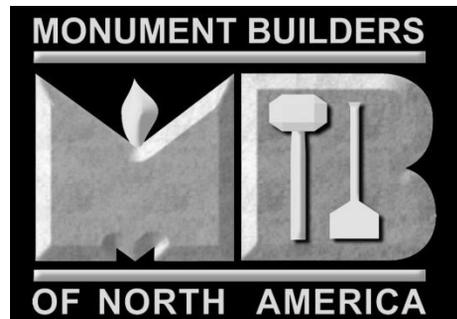
Worthington employee
Shawn Clark

*When you need the services
of an experienced, award-
winning memorialist, talk to
Worthington Monuments.*

*Come visit their new
Colleyville location at 4201
Colleyville Boulevard. 817-
770-4434. Open M-F 9-5.
Saturday 9-3.*



*Our continued thanks to
this fine company.*



*Without the kindness and cooperation
of Matt and Ryan Worthington, we
could not have a CSA grave-marking
program.*

**Can't believe your eyes and ears
at the anti-Confederate garbage
some people are spewing?**



Some of our best allies are folks who have Confederate ancestors themselves. Know someone who thinks they might but doesn't know? Let us check. We have the resources and the time to find military records and pension records if they're there. We're at mfpchat@yahoo.com



“Alabama, Schmalabama. If them Rebs come back this way I’ll make ‘em eat them cannon balls!”

Coming soon...

May 12

Help us install one flat marker for a vet at Fort Worth's Pioneer's Rest Cemetery at 9 a.m.

May 28

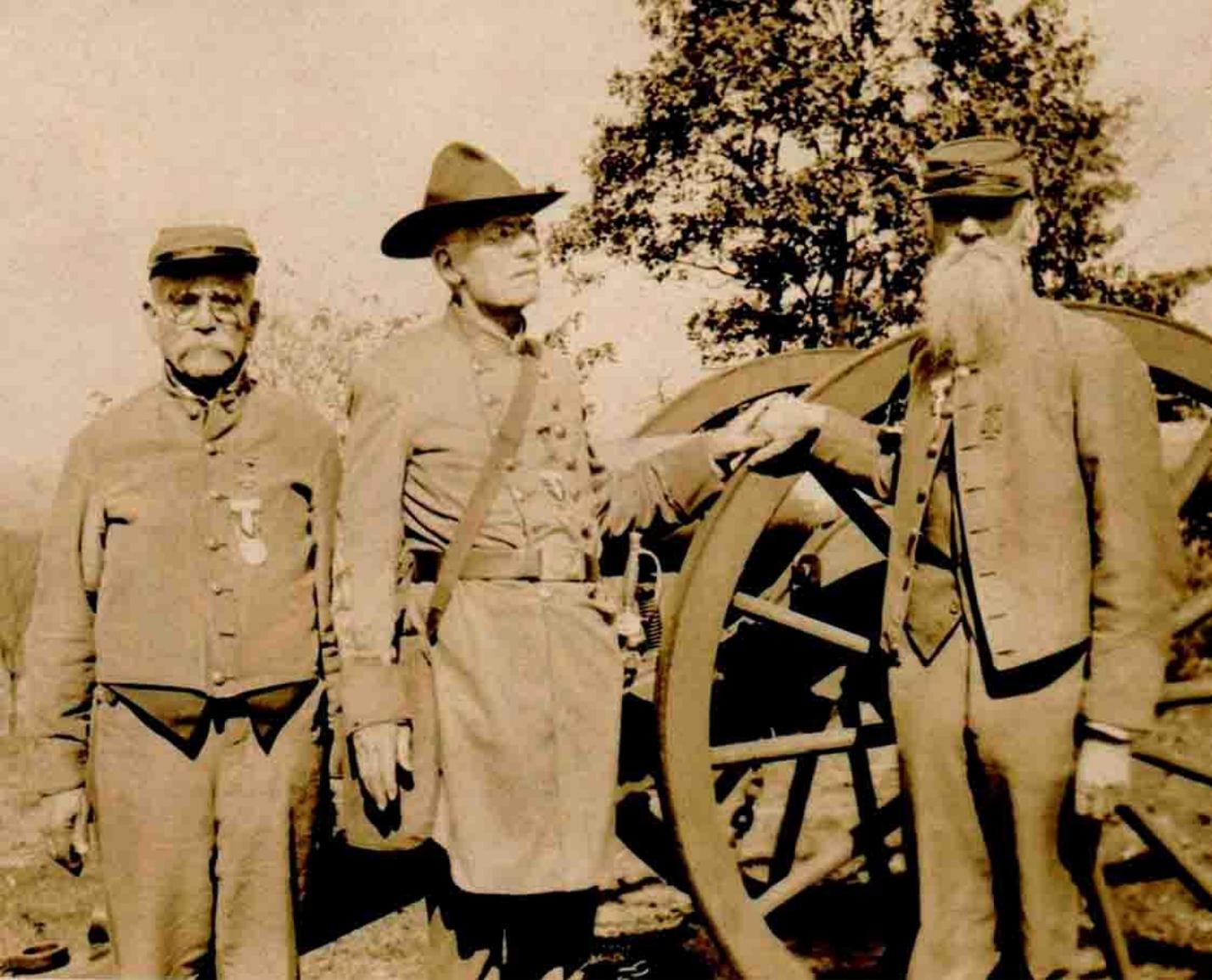
Again this year we're invited to take part in Keller's Memorial Day Observance in historic Mount Gilead Cemetery. Details in this newsletter.

May 28

Come and help us put in a larger marker at Whites Chapel in Southlake. It's at 7 p. m. to take advantage of the day off and to avoid what'll probably be hot weather.

May 31

**Regular monthly meeting of the E. W. Taylor Camp
Eat at 6, Meet at 7,
out by 8:30**



"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."

CSA General Stephen Dill Lee