



Col. E. W. Taylor Camp #1777 **NEWSLETTER**

**Sons of Confederate Veterans
Bedford, Texas.....Nov. 2018**



This screen shot from *Shenandoah* reminds us of a disappearing custom in America....a whole family sitting down to eat a meal at the same time at the same table. We don't meet in November because it would invariably conflict with the Thanksgiving celebrations. Do your best to recreate this old tradition and set aside a time to meet and eat with your family on that Thursday.

CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER

For America's Sake



On November 6 !!!

The midterms can have a bigger influence on the future of the country than even the presidential elections.

A change in the balance of power in Congress, or strengthening the current status there, can have long-lasting effects, one of which can be the makeup of the Supreme Court. The Court's mix of justices can affect our lives far longer than who's in the White House.

Your vote on November 6 can determine what sort of lives our kids and grandkids may have long after we're gone.



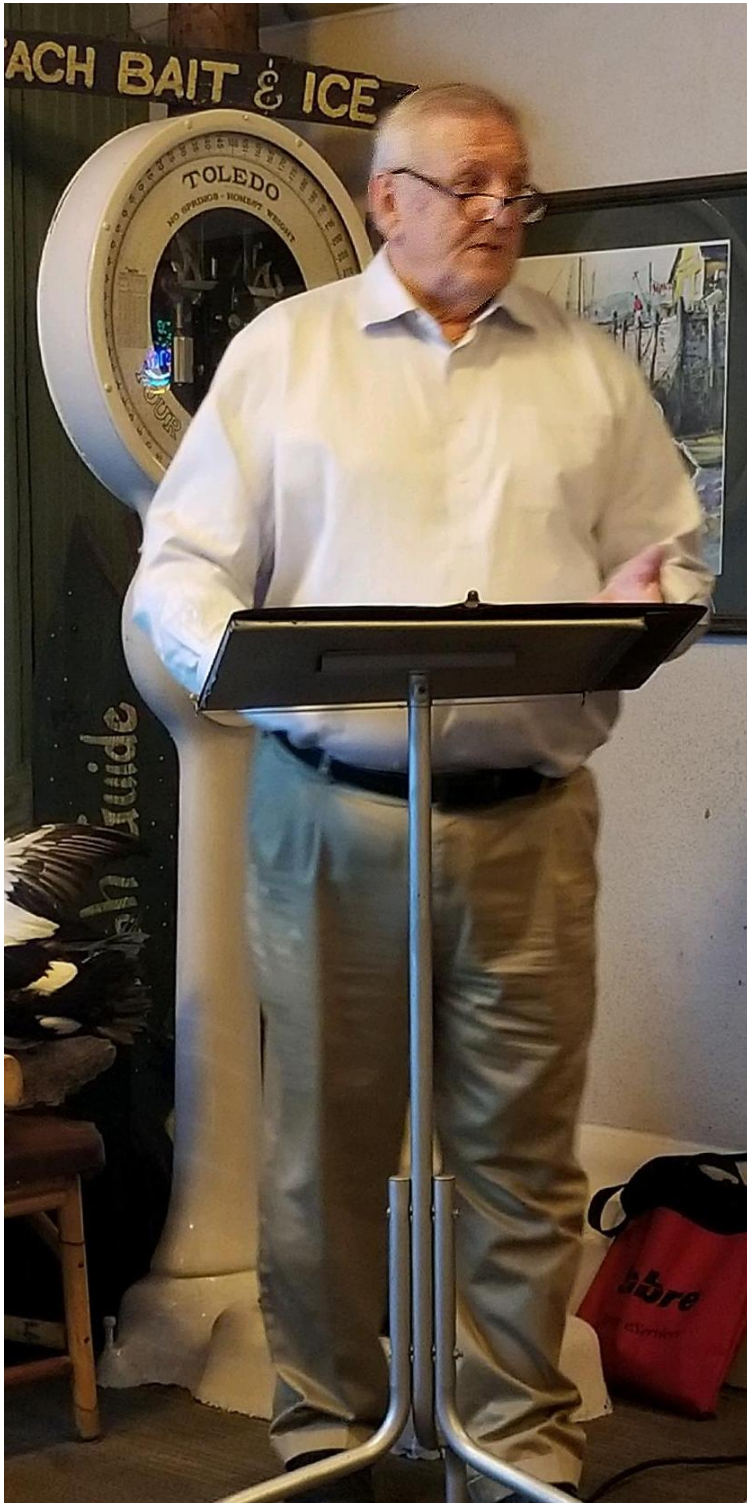
The E. W. Taylor Camp meets on the last Thursday of each month, January through October. We do not meet in November or December because the meetings would always conflict with the holidays.

We try to have an impact on our community. Our adjutant, James Alderman, is shown above helping to load the stone we've made for an unmarked WWI vet buried in Fort Worth, to be honored in November.

We meet at the Catfish and Company restaurant, 900 Airport Freeway in Hurst; it's on the westbound access road west of Precinct Line Road.

We meet to eat at 6 p.m. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. We're always out and on our way by 8:30 p.m.

Thanks for attending Our October meeting!



Our Camp-Commander Elect, Ron Turner, gave us an excellent and interesting program on what most people consider to be the last engagement of the WBTS, the Battle of Palmito Ranch. It took place in the coastal plain in South Texas near the mouth of the Rio Grande a little over four weeks after Lee surrendered. It was a Confederate victory.

We appreciate every single member and guest who came out to support the camp and help us elect the officers who'll lead us in 2019 and 2020.

New Camp Officers Elected October 25

Our new camp officers elected by acclamation at our October meeting will serve during 2019 and 2020. They are:

Ron Turner, Commander

Richard McCook, First-Lieutenant Commander

James Alderman-Adjutant

The following non-elected appointments were made:

Chuck Marks-Color Sergeant

Mike Patterson-Chaplain and Newsletter Editor



Victory in the capital of the Confederacy



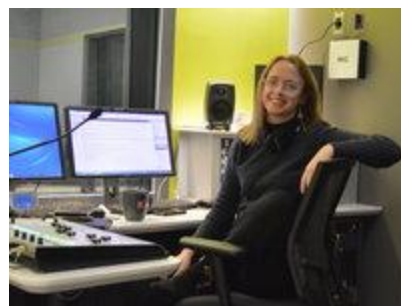
Last-minute calls from all over the nation and continued pressure by Virginia residents have given more protection to Richmond's priceless statues of American patriots. Go to the link below to read the story as released by the Virginia Flaggers.

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Atlanta's mayor signs bill to change street named after Confederacy

Keisha Bottoms signs legislation that renames Confederate Avenue to United Avenue. Ironically, "uniting" is one thing the bill doesn't do.

An article by National Public Radio.



Above: Article writer Emily Sullivan. Right, Mayor Bottoms.



<https://www.npr.org/2018/10/04/648290022/atlantas-mayor-signs-bill-to-change-streets-named-after-confederacy>

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University of North Carolina activist faces no penalties for defacing Confederate statue on campus despite being found guilty

The monument in question -- "Silent Sam" -- has been a flashpoint in anti-racist activism at the school.

Read the article at <https://thinkprogress.org/maya-little-silent-sam-verdict-e4221528e11d/> We thought you might also be interested in seeing photos of some of the principals in this drama, which were not, of course, a part of the article.



Above left is Maya Little the “activist,” and “student of history” at UNC. Above right is her attorney, Scott Holmes, who is quoted in the article as saying, “One person’s defacement is another person’s improvement.” Little is to his right and the judge is on the bench.

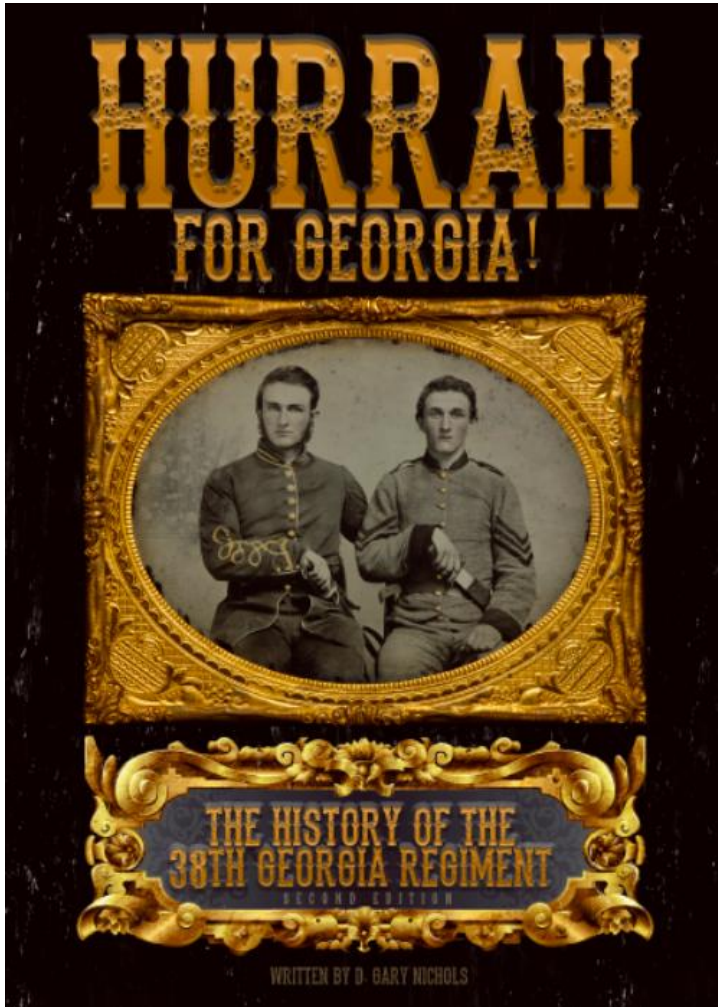


Sam Fulwood III, at right, authored the article.



UNC Chancellor Carol Folt, at left, recently and publicly apologized for the University’s role in slavery, whatever they’ve decided that was. For whatever it’s worth, Folt is a native of Ohio born to Albanian immigrants.

Announcing an important new book on Georgia Confederates



Honorable SCV Commanders and Officers, please share this message with your members who may have ancestors in, or may be interested in the story of the 38th Georgia Regiment.

My book titled "Hurrah For Georgia! The History of the 38th Georgia Regiment" tells the story of these brave men. I'm very proud of my ancestors who fought in the 38th Georgia. This is the 3rd Edition, as it is a limited printing and the first two editions have sold out. It contains some new material and many of the photos are now in color. The 3rd Edition was released on October 1st, 2018.

This is the soft-cover edition, jam packed with 372 pages of letters, photos of soldiers, and war stories. This book tells the history of the regiment from conception in the Fall of 1861, until the last old soldier died in 1943; much of the material has never been published.

It also contains a complete roster of the over 1,600 soldiers who served in the regiment, and details of how to further research these soldiers. New material and photos have been added since the 2nd Edition.

If you would like a copy please send \$28 + \$4.99 shipping = \$32.99 for each copy to: Dale G. Nichols 36 Stratford Road Newport News, VA 23601. I accept checks or money orders. Please let me know if you're mailing payment, so I can track and make sure your payment arrives safely. For more information go to:

<http://a15publishing.com/hurrah-for-georgia/>

Ft. Worth Civil War Roundtable to host nationally-known Lincoln Impersonator

November 13, 2018 - The Generals and Mr. Lincoln

Presented by George Buss - Historian and Lincoln Impersonator

Location - UNT Health Science Center, MET Building, 1000 Montgomery Street, Fort Worth, TX 76107. Dinner - 6PM Program starts at 7PM

(Menu: Home style Meatloaf, mashed new potatoes, Sauteed beans and carrots, salad and dessert. \$13.00 per person. Please RSVP to jimrosenthal5757@aol.com or call or text 817-307-9263.)

Dateline: March 1864

President Abraham Lincoln has just made Ulysses S. Grant general-in-chief of the Union Army. Grant will hold the rank of Lieutenant General. In this presentation President Lincoln will discuss the reasons for the selection of General Grant. He will also give us his views on some of the other candidates for the position such as General George G. Meade and General Henry Halleck as well as others who have held leading roles in the Union Army like General Winfield Scott and General George McClellan. President Lincoln will be available for questions on the Grant appointment as well as other topics related to his Presidency.

George Buss as Abraham Lincoln

As Lincoln said about himself, so too, George “is 6 foot 4 inches tall, nearly and weighs between 160 and 180 pounds.” George Buss is a 6th generation Illinoisan who, for the past 30 years, has interpreted Abraham Lincoln for thousands of audiences across the United States to critical acclaim including C-Span, Lincoln Forum, Mariners Museum and American Queen Steamship Co. George was asked to give the Gettysburg Address for the National Commemoration at Gettysburg in 2015. Since then he was asked to appear at Gettysburg annually. (In fact, he will be in Gettysburg the day after he does his North Texas Round Table tour.) Jack Waugh has known George for over 20 years and has been with him at many events and tours. Jack’s comment on George: “He is the best. You will not be disappointed.”

See you on the 13th!

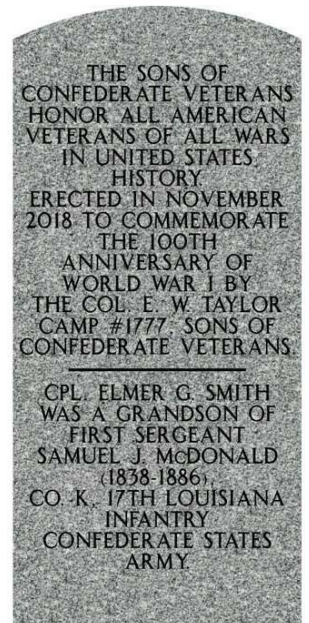
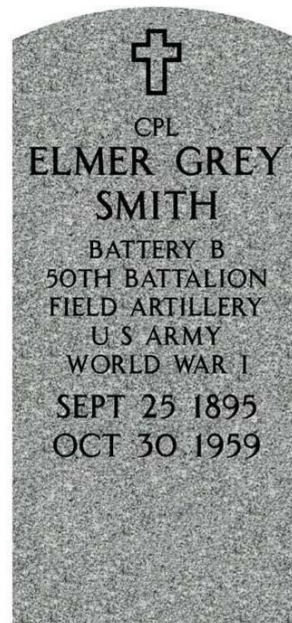


 Fort Worth
Civil War Round Table



Please block out some time on Saturday morning, November 3, for us. We have sponsored and by then will have engraved and installed a memorial for an unmarked World War I veteran in Fort Worth's Oakwood Cemetery.

Please support the camp by coming out to join us. Bring some lawn chairs if you have them. If you have a uniform and a musket we especially need you.



Location of our Nov. 3 memorial dedication



Above is the central part of Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth. The yellow arrow indicates the front (and only) entrance along Gould Avenue.

We will meet by 9:45 a.m. around the tree marked by the blue arrow. Our program will begin at 10 a.m. By then the memorial will have been installed only a few yards away.

The cemetery is being placed on the National Register of Historic Places, and an observance for it will be held at the cemetery gate beginning at 10 a.m. that same day. We want to have as little impact on their ceremony as possible, so please try to arrive early. It will be necessary for us to drive past and through the group assembled for that commemoration.

Massing of the Colors – 2018, Fort Worth, Sunday, November 4, New Location

The annual Massing of the Colors in Fort Worth is scheduled for Sunday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m. Come at 2:00 to enjoy a short concert by The Frontier Brigade Band, of which two of our men, Rich McCook and Terry Theiss, are members.

The ceremony will be held this year at **Trimble Tech High School, 1003 W. Cannon Street**, in Fort Worth.

Take I-30 across the south edge of downtown and exit onto S. Henderson Street. Go south on Henderson about ½ mile and turn left onto Cannon Street. The school occupies the block with Henderson on the west, Cannon on the north, College on the east, and West Dashwood on the south. The SCV always takes part.

**U. S. Senator
James Webb
(D-Virginia)
2007-2013**



“To tar the sacrifices of the Confederate soldier as simple acts of racism, and reduce the battle flag under which he fought to nothing more than the symbol of a racist heritage, is one of the great blasphemies of our modern age.”

VETERANS DAY PARADES in our area

The two close-in Veterans Day parades which traditionally have SCV participation are Fort Worth and Grapevine. Unfortunately this year they're being held at the same time.

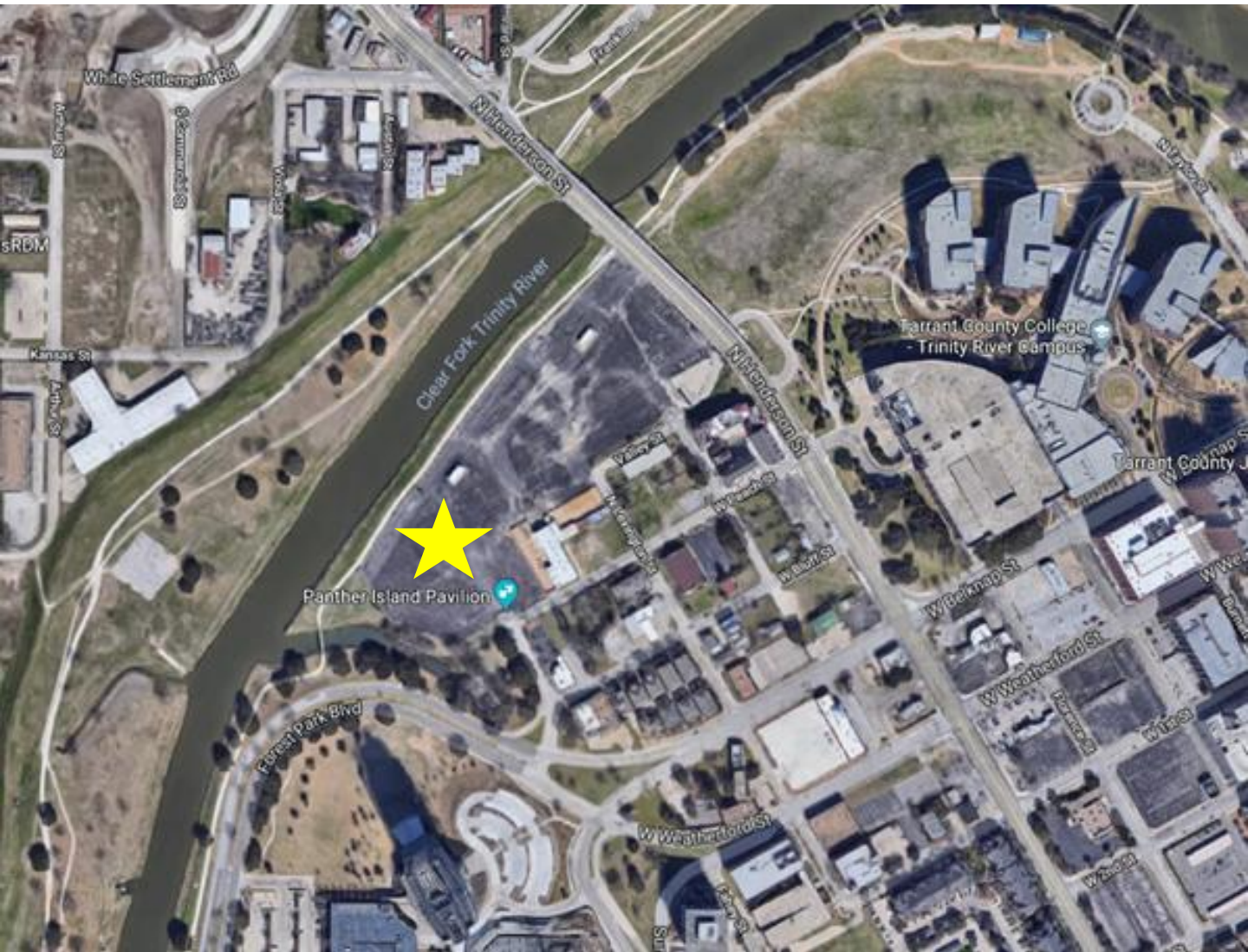
Both parades are Saturday morning,
November 10, at 10 a.m.

In Grapevine, look for the other SCV members in the staging area west of South Main along Dallas Road. If you're there early. armed and in uniform. you can probably help fire the volley which opens the parade.

In Fort Worth be in the staging area and ready to go by 9:30 a.m. We're expecting one of the compatriots from the Johnson Camp in Arlington to be there with his trailer.



Staging area for the Nov. 10 parade in Fort Worth



The staging area is the huge parking lot around Panther Island Pavilion. For you grizzled veterans, it used to be the Leonard's subway parking lot. Take Belknap Street into downtown past the court house, cross Henderson Street, and turn right onto West Lexington Street and watch the signs.

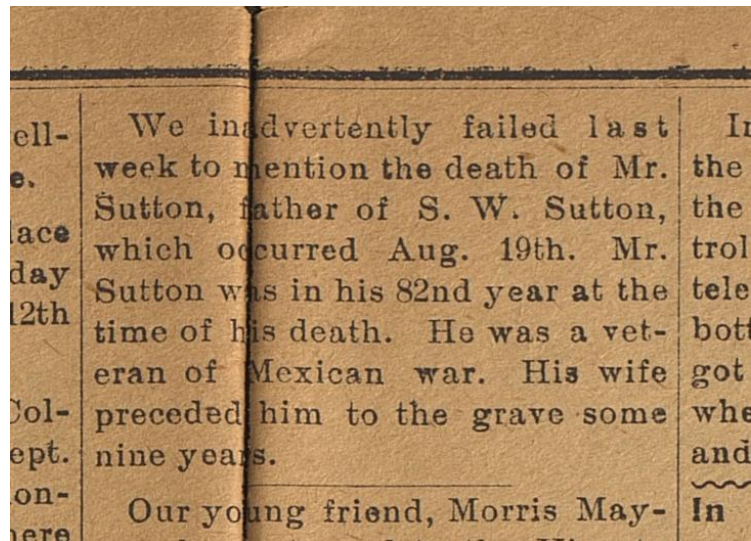
It's best to get there before 9:30 when they start closing downtown streets. It'll also help you have time to get parked and find the rest of the SCV people.

Taylor Camp and Sutton Family to honor veteran of Mexican War in December in Grapevine



At left is the stone we'll be installing.

At right, delayed notice of death which appeared in the Grapevine Sun on September 3, 1904. Mr. Sutton actually died on August 26, 1904, as is shown by his death certificate.



The Sons of Confederate Veterans honor all American veterans of all wars in our history. The year 2018 marks the 170th anniversary of the end of the Mexican War. At some time in December we'll honor Stanford W. Sutton,



who lies buried in an unmarked grave in Grapevine Cemetery. We will be joined by some of Sutton's direct descendants who live here.

Sons of Confederate Veterans were among the most influential people here for decades, and still are.

Makers of Fort Worth



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

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A few months ago we introduced you to this excellent book, which was printed and distributed here 104 years ago. By that time, many of the Confederates themselves were gone, but six of them honored were still living and were featured. We began sharing those pages of the book with you in May, June, and July.

Many of those leaders whose biographies and photos appeared were the sons of Confederate soldiers, and for a few issues we'd like you to get to know them, too (see the following pages).

You may see the entire book online by going to:

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

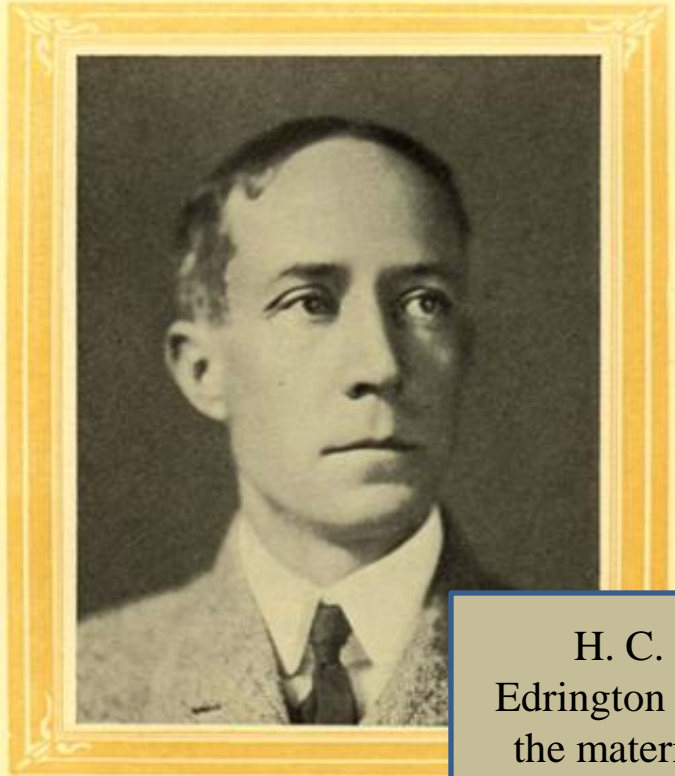
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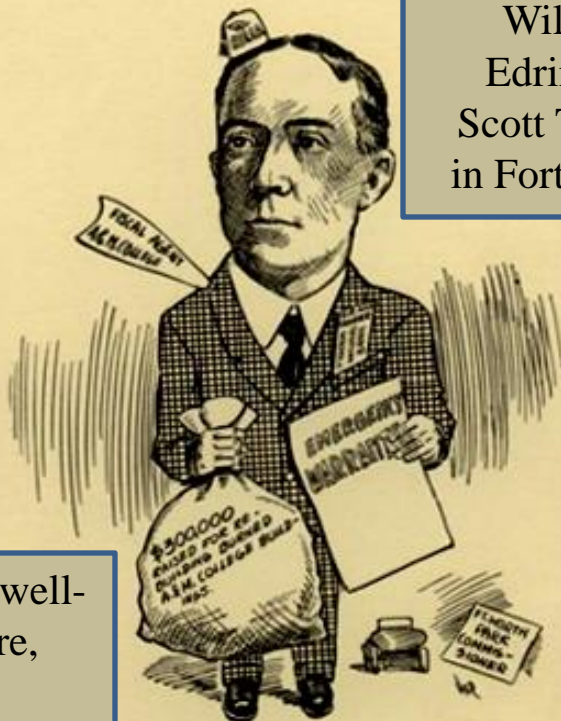
W. R. Edrington



WILLIAM REYNOLDS EDDRINGTON, cashier of the Traders National Bank, comes of a family noted in North Texas financial and social affairs. His father, Henry Clay Edrington, still living in Fort Worth, is known over the entire State for his business ability as well as for the help he has given the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. His son is following in the father's footsteps in this latter respect, for a short time ago he was instrumental in financing the new buildings at the big State school. Mr. Edrington was born in Madison Parish, Louisiana. It was there his father was born before him. His mother, Virginia Clarke Edrington, came from Vicksburg, Mississippi. The son was educated for the profession of law. He is a graduate of Fort Worth University and of the University of Virginia. He practiced law for several years, but gave up the legal profession for banking and became cashier of the institution of which his father was president and guiding spirit. Mr. Edrington and Miss Fannie Feild were married October 24, 1903, and have three children, Henry Clay, nineteen years old; Florence, fourteen, and Mary Olive, eleven. He belongs to no political party and has never held a public office except as member of City Park Board. He is a member of the Masons, Knights of Pythias and River Crest Country Club. He took a prominent part in the movement that led to the establishment of Moslah Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, and was selected as its first treasurer.



H. C.
Edrington was the maternal grandfather of the man whose donation made possible the William Edrington Scott Theater in Fort Worth.



W. R. Edrington was the son of a well-known Confederate veteran here, Henry Clay Edrington.

CAPT. H. C. EDRINGTON MEETS DEATH BENEATH CARS IN T. & P. YARDS

Pioneer Banker Believed to
Have Stumbled and Fallen
in Front of Slowly Moving
String of Cars.

Capt. H. C. Edrington

BORN 1842—KILLED MAY 7, 1915.



Capt. H. C. Edrington, president of the Traders' National Bank and of the Fort Worth Clearing House Association, and one of the pioneer bankers of Texas, was killed in the Texas & Pacific railroad yards near the Jennings avenue viaduct at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Captain Edrington was run over by a string of freight cars.

Captain Edrington was 73 years old.

No one saw the accident. The body was found under the truck of an oil car by J. W. Hogsett, chief car inspector, evidently a few minutes after the accident.

Captain Edrington was presumably on his way home at the time and had cut across

the railroad yards as a shorter route to his new residence on Pennsylvania avenue. He had been in bad health for several months and had been accustomed to walking.

That Edrington stumbled and fell under the oil car as it passed is indicated by the position of the body when found. The oil car was coupled to two other cars. These cars had just been "cut off" on the siding by the switching crew engaged in making up a freight train. This crew, in charge of Engine Foreman W. E. Cox, had left the three cars on the siding and taken other cars and run about twenty car lengths when the body was found.

Not Recognized at First.

The short string of cars was moving very slowly when Edrington was killed. Blood stains indicated the oil car had stopped within two feet after the wheel had struck the man.

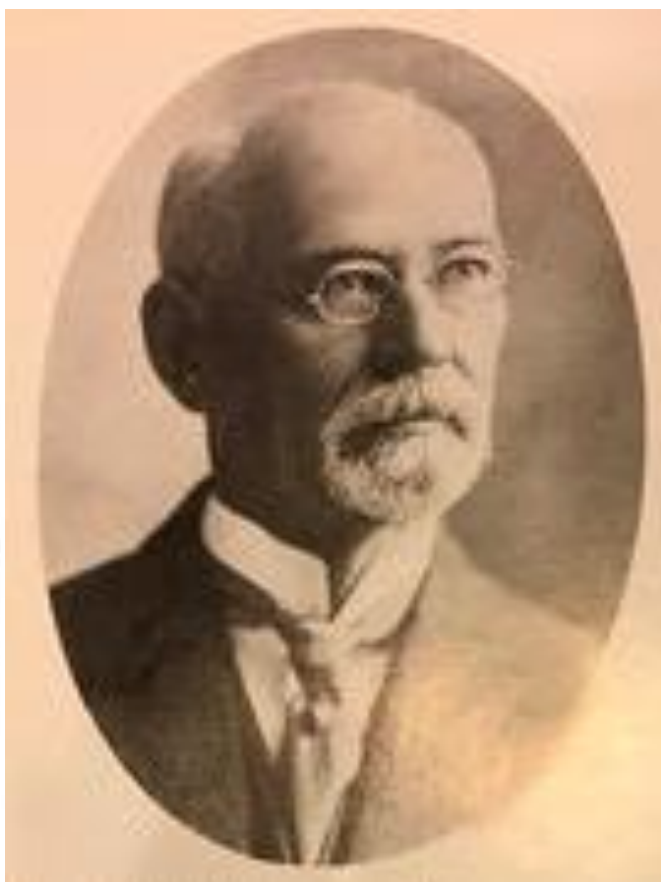
Captain Edrington's identity was not established until a Fort Worth Undertaking Company ambulance arrived.

Came to Bank Early.

Captain Edrington left his home, 1320 Pennsylvania avenue, early Friday morning and went to the bank. Shortly after 8 o'clock he complained of not feeling well, and left the bank, saying he was going home. He walked up Jennings avenue and at Thirteenth and Jennings avenue, where the Jennings avenue viaduct incline starts, he passed George Mulkey, vice president of the bank, spoke to him and passed on. Edrington evidently walked by the Cameron lumber yard and the Burrus mill and started across the railroad yards.

Taken Ill in New York.

On account of failing health, Captain Edrington went to New York two months ago to visit his daughter. The first intimation of actual illness was



received a month later, when a New York physician wrote Will Edrington, cashier of the Traders' National Bank, and his son. It was advisable to place Captain Edrington in a hospital for a short time. Two weeks later Will Edrington received a telegram from his father telling him to meet him in St. Louis. He reached Fort Worth a week ago.

Trainmen's Statements.

J. W. Hogsett, chief car inspector, who found the body, made the following statement to Justice Moore, who conducted the inquest:

"I was walking up a string of cars when I saw the deceased lying face downward under the truck of a tank car. His neck was on the track, and his body was stretched out full length. He was apparently dead. I called Oliver Harrison and he called the yardmaster."

The statement of W. E. Cox, the engine foreman, follows:

"We were making up train No. 55. I noticed an elderly gentleman walking east on the opposite side of the drag. We pulled west and I signalled the engineer to stop, so I could cut off three cars. After the engine had stopped I cut the cars off and pulled up ahead. The first knowledge I had of anything happening was when the assistant yardmaster signalled me down.

Oil Moved Car.

Cox says the three cars had stopped when the engine left them. He thinks, however, that the swash of the oil in the half filled tank car was moving it backward and forward, however, and that Edrington fell under the wheel during one of these motions.

Justice Moore has been unable to find an eye witness. Several people were on the viaduct at the time, and he thinks it is possible that one of them might have witnessed Edrington's fall.

Friday afternoon no funeral arrangements had been made. The funeral probably will not be held until Mrs. Penn, his daughter, can arrive from New York.

Word of Captain Edrington's death was received at the bank within a short time after its occurrence. The bank was closed in respect to his memory. While it is so closed its business is being transacted by the F. and M. Bank at Seventh and Main streets.

H. C. Edrington was a native of Louisiana and won his title of captain in active service under the flag of the Confederacy. He was born at Madison, La., 73 years ago and enlisted at Talula, La., in January, 1862, becoming a member of the Twenty-fifth Louisiana Infantry, Collins' Brigade, Hardel's division, army of the Tennessee. He participated in the battles of Shiloh, Corinth and Murphreesboro as a first sergeant and was promoted to

first lieutenant. He was then assigned to duty as an adjutant and commissioned captain of cavalry in 1863 and assigned to Company I, McNutt's regiment, Harrison's brigade. At the close of the war he was commandant of the post at Columbia, La. He was a member of R. E. Lee Camp, U. C. V., and at one time its commander.

Moves to Bryan.

After the war he came to Texas and resided at Bryan, where he engaged in agriculture and merchandising. He came to Fort Worth in 1882 and organized the Traders National Bank that year. Among the prominent men in this organization were W. J. Jeff, who became president; J. F. E. Texas & Hogsett and George H. Mulman.

The bank was opened on Second street between Throckmorton and Houston streets. Later it was moved to Third and Main streets, and ten years to the day before Captain Edrington's death the institution was moved into its present quarters on Houston street between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Interested in A. & M.

While at Bryan and after coming to Fort Worth he took a lively interest in the affairs of A. & M. College and for a time was its fiscal agent. He financed its early growth and when it became necessary to raise money a few years ago to insure replacement of the burned buildings at the institution, W. R. Edrington, his son, quickly arranged a fund for that purpose. He was one of the first to realize the importance of the great oil and gas deposits in North Texas. He was president of the Lone Star Gas Company, whose lines supply both Fort Worth, Dallas and places along the Denver railroad with gas. He was also interested in a number of other Texas projects and businesses.

He had been president of the Traders National Bank for many years but for a long time the institution has been under the active direction of W. R. Edrington. George H. Mulkey, vice president of the bank, said Friday that W. R. Edrington will continue to direct its affairs, at least until the vacant presidency is filled.

Captain Edrington's estate is variously estimated to be worth from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. He was principal stockholder in the Traders bank and beside had large holdings of other property. He recently paid \$40,000 cash for his new home erected on Pennsylvania avenue.

Surviving him is his widow, whose health is such as to cause the family much worry; his son, Will R. Edrington, and three daughters, Mrs. Olive Edrington Scott, Mrs. Ed Burns and Mrs. Ted Penn of New York. There are six grandchildren.

Capt. Edrington was buried in Oakwood Cemetery. Years ago his body was moved to a private family mausoleum in nearby Greenwood. The cemetery office there will neither tell us the year he was moved nor the location of the mausoleum within the cemetery.

In Fort Worth
It's The
Star-Telegram
35,000 Daily

Allied Aviators Drop Bombs on Constantinople

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

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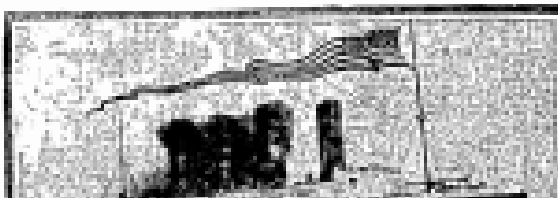
BIG CUNARD LINER SENT TO BOTTOM BY GERMAN SUBMARINE
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**CAPT. H. C. EDRINGTON
MEETS DEATH BENEATH
CARS IN T. & P. YARDS**

From Boston Believed to
Have Struck and Killed

Capt. H. C. Edrington

English Passenger Ship Sunk



Viewed From New York the
Liverpool Carrying 1,959
Passengers

SUNK OFF KINSALE

Lost Following Warning Pub-
lished by German Embassy
Before Ship Left Harbor

At 10:10 P.M. the ship
was seen by a patrol boat

Captain Edrington shared the front page with the sinking of the Lusitania, one of the events which encouraged wider participation in World War I.

BANKS TO CLOSE FOR EDRINGTON FUNERAL

**SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT THE
HOME AT 10 A. M. MONDAY.**

**One Witness to Death of Fort Worth
Capitalist Makes Sworn State-
ment as to Tragedy.**

Special to The News.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 3.—Honoring the memory of Captain H. C. Edrington, president of the Traders' National Bank, who was killed by a freight car yesterday, all banks in Fort Worth will be closed between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday morning, the hour set for the funeral.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1320 Pennsylvania avenue. This residence, the new home of the deceased banker, was purchased two weeks ago for \$40,000. He had been residing there for only one week. Definite plans for the burial are being held up pending the receipt of instructions from Mrs. Penn of New York, who is expected to arrive here tomorrow night with her husband.

Justice of the Peace Emmett Moore rendered a verdict this afternoon that "Captain Edrington came to his death from injuries received by being run over by a tank car in the Texas & Pacific yards."

Only one witness to the tragedy has been found by Justice Moore. A. P. McCartin, a delivery boy of the Anderson Drug Company, made the following sworn statement to Judge Moore:

"While riding across the viaduct on my bicycle just before 10 o'clock Friday morning, I saw an elderly man walking along the railroad tracks about forty yards west of the viaduct. He was rubbing his hands to his face as if in deep thought. He stopped walking and gazed at three freight cars being switched, which were moving toward him. He then started walking toward the three moving cars. The first car was about to pass the man, when he either jumped or fell in a southwesterly direction under the rear truck. I could not tell whether he fell or jumped. The wheels passed over his neck. The cars stopped pretty quick and his body twisted around almost straight."

This is one of the homes in which H. C. Edrington lived in Fort Worth. It still stands, but in the words of one prominent historian "has been remodeled to within an inch of its life."



Monday, Oct. 22, 2018:

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Chapel at W&L

Vandalized : “Gay Pride”

Flags Nailed to Doors of

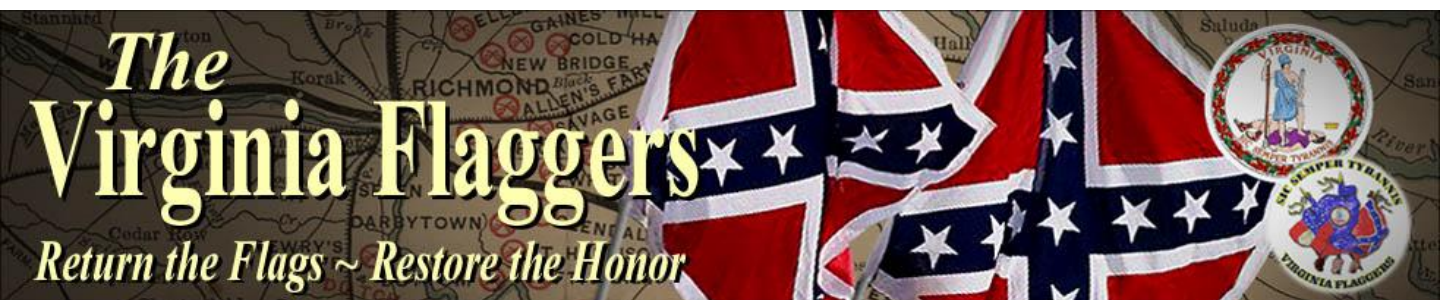
Historic Lexington, VA

Church



Friday, Oct. 5, 2018:

Private Security Hired to
Protect Monuments in
Charlottesville, Richmond



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

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Consider being a monthly contributor.

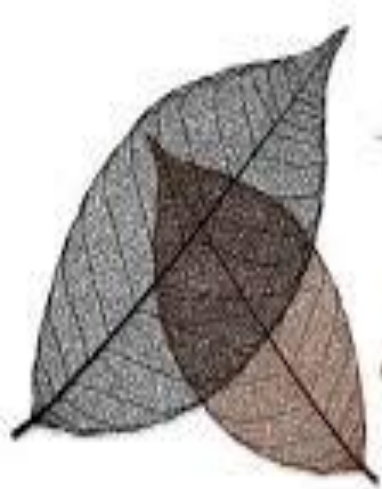


A world-class museum *in our own backyard.*



The E. W. Taylor Camp's own Ray Richey has put together the best WBTS collection west of the Mississippi River, and it's constantly growing. Add to that a wonderful gift shop and bookshop, a friendly and helpful staff, and a great education program. One of the best places in DFW to take out-of-town guests.





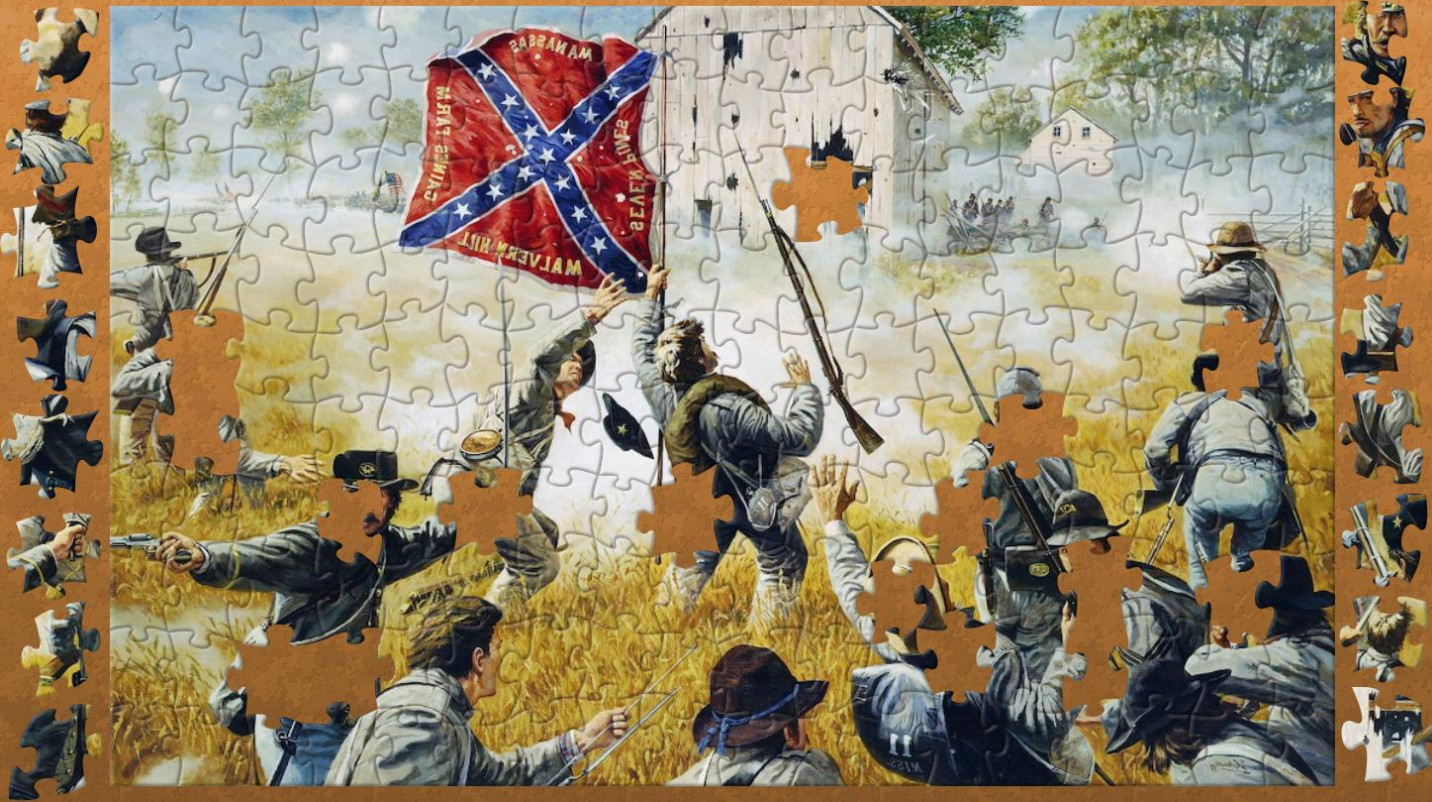
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November's Puzzle



“Imperishable Glory.” Gettysburg, PA, July 3, 1863 - Soldiers of the 11th Mississippi”

By Dale Gallon

Take some time to visit his homepage and view some of his amazing work.

https://www.gallon.com/dale_gallon/

Go to the URL shown below. You'll find the puzzle in the shape the last person there left it. <https://www.jigsawplanet.com/?rc=play&pid=2191c6894a3f>

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 circle/arrow at the lower left corner of the page.



Yea, I heard the barnyard buzz. Yea, Gen'ral Sherman's army's a' comin'. Number one, that don't mean freedom for cows. Number two, them yanks don't know a dairy cow from a beef cow. so guess what...

**We're indebted to
Catfish and Company
of Hurst, our longtime friends, for
hosting our meetings
for the last several years.**



Special thanks to our waitress, Julie, and the manager on duty during our meetings, Sandy, for getting us seated and fed in a timely manner. We always need some special preparations and we appreciate their help.

When it's time to take your family out for a special evening, consider taking them to Catfish and Company. Don't forget to tell them that you're one of the SCV guys.

Their menu is online at <https://foursquare.com/v/catfish--company/4b9ec0daf964a5200fff36e3/menu>

Coming soon...

Nov. 3
Dedication of World
War I stone for Cpl.
Smith in Oakwood
Cemetery. More info
in this newsletter.

Nov. 4
Annual Massing of
the Colors at Trimble
Tech High School in
Fort Worth. 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 10
**Veterans Day
Parades in Fort
Worth, Grapevine,
Mansfield, and
others.**

Before Dec. 31
We have a plan to mark
the unmarked grave of a
Mexican War vet in
Grapevine Cemetery. In
honor of the 170th
anniversary of the war's
end.

"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