

# Johnston's Journal

ASJ #105 United Daughters of the Confederacy®

## President's Corner



Wow! What a fantastic start to our UDC year! Our September gathering was wonderful. We got to see many members after the summer break and also had a chance to meet guests and perspective new members. We even installed a couple of new members. Thanks to Elizabeth Walters for the great program on Jane Long and her Texas and Confederate ties.

The Texas Division Convention in Tyler was great fun! Nine members of the chapter represented your interests and cast ballots in the election of new officers. A special "thank you" goes to Sandra Giarrusso for organizing us into a "sewing circle," complete with writing a script for our entry at Literary Evening. Member's efforts this past year meant that the chapter received many certificates and awards throughout the convention. My thanks to each of you who took the time to turn in your activity reports this year. Without your input, this would never have been possible. Three awards that I would like to highlight include your "*Johnston's Journal*" was chosen as the best newsletter in Texas for chapters of 50+ members. Hats off to our editor, Pat Nichols, for all her efforts! Our chapter web page received 3<sup>rd</sup> place for chapters of 50+ and Laurie Bloomquist, webmaster, deserves the credit there. Thirdly, our chapter received the prestigious "Silver Bowl" award for our Historical Research efforts. Thanks to everyone for your on-going work! Be sure to check out the pictures and the detailed list of awards found later in this newsletter.

October found us celebrating the convention, highlighting awards, and having great fellowship at our luncheon. We were treated to a great program by Joan Lawrence on the "Battle of Wilson Creek." I hope you will plan to join us on November 14<sup>th</sup> for our "Appreciation Day" celebration of one of our members and a tribute to veterans. It is an exciting event. We are blessed living with the freedoms we have. I hope each of you will take time to remember those currently in the military, many serving away from their families. Take a minute during this season to say a special "thank you" to a service member or veteran. We owe them so much!

Fall and the approaching holidays are always a special time. With many making preparations for those special gatherings with family and friends, it is important to take a minute to reflect on our many blessings. One of mine is my UDC sisters and this chapter. You are a very special group of Southern ladies and I count it a privilege to know each one of you. Happy Thanksgiving to each of you.



Confederate Statue  
Williamson County Courthouse  
Georgetown, Texas

*Jan*



United Daughters of the Confederacy®

You are Invited  
to a  
Red & White  
Confederate Christmas!

December 8, 2012  
Saturday  
11 am to 2 pm

Home of Mr. & Mrs. A.B. Walters (Elizabeth)  
242 V.P. Ranch Drive  
Georgetown, Texas

**Enjoy:** Honey Baked Ham & Turkey Breast  
Fountain Diet Sodas & UDC Cake

**Bring:** a Southern side dish or dessert of your choice

**Exchange:** a Confederate or Southern themed Christmas gift  
(\$20 limit)

**Wear:** our chapter colors, Red & White

**RSVP:** [mrs.abwalters@yahoo.com](mailto:mrs.abwalters@yahoo.com)



## Directions for Christmas Party

From I-35:

Coming from Georgetown or North: Exit 260. Continue on the access road to 2243 (Leander RD). Turn Right. Go to Escalara Parkway. Turn Right. Go approximately .5 miles to V.P. Ranch Drive. Turn Left and continue .4 miles to 242 V.P. Ranch Road.

From 1-35:

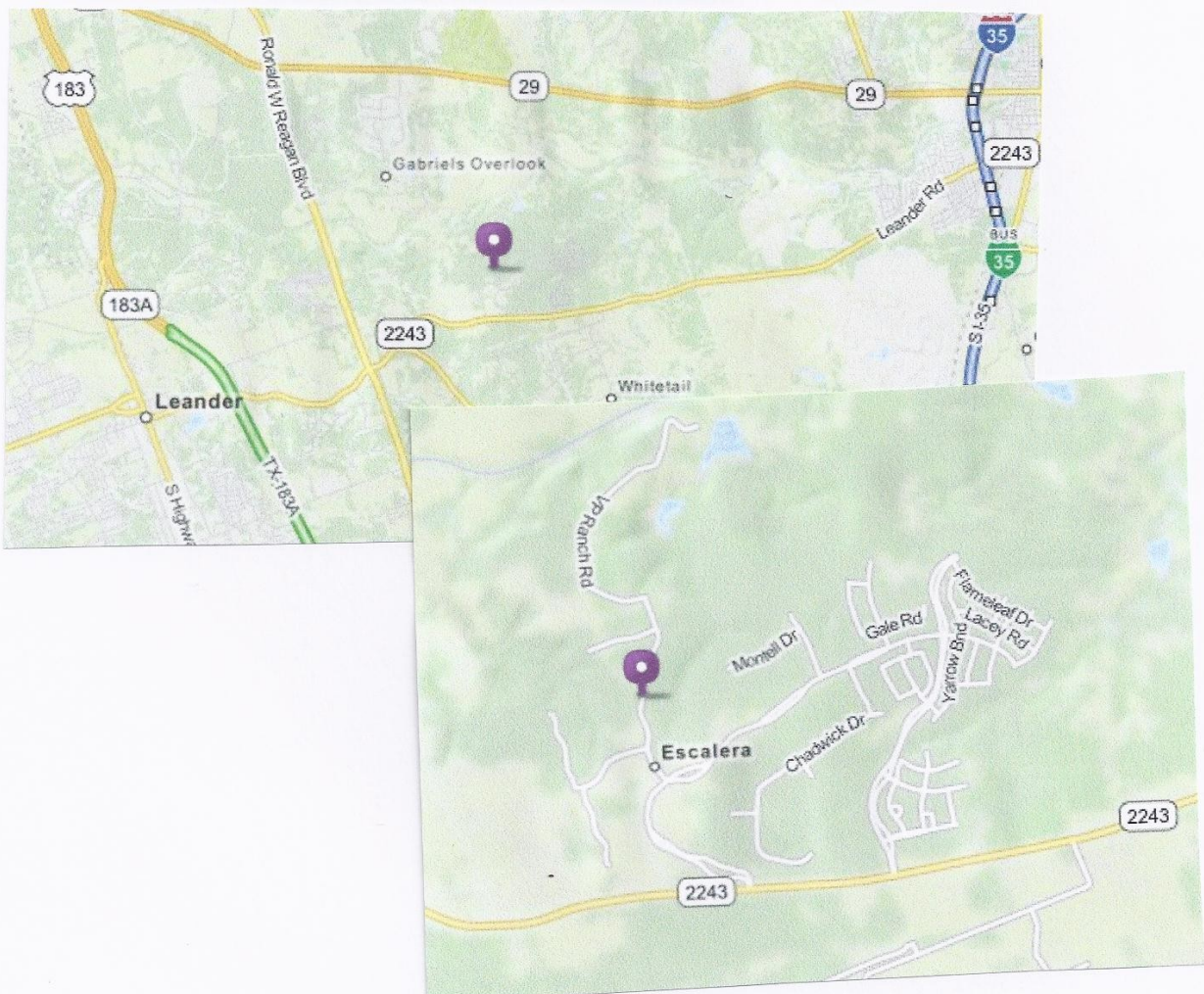
Coming from the Austin area: Exit 260. Continue on the access road to 2243 (Leader Rd.) Turn Left. Go to Escalara Parkway. Turn Right. Go approximately .5 miles to V.P. Ranch Drive. Turn Left and continue .4 miles to 242 V.P. Ranch Road.

From 183A:

Coming from Austin area: Go north to 2243. Turn R and continue past Ronald Reagan approximately 2 miles. Turn L on Escalara Parkway. Go approximately .5 miles and turn Left onto V.P. Ranch Drive and continue to the address.

Coming from the north: So South to 2243. Turn L onto the FM and continue past Ronald Reagan approximately 2 miles. Turn L on Escalara Parkway. Go approximately .5 miles and turn Left onto V.P. Ranch Drive and continue to the address.

If you have questions, please call Elizabeth at 512-943-9230.



## Historical Moment

Note: The following is a transcription from the 1897 Secretary's minutes of our chapter, part of our chapter historical documents. This is the details of the organizational meeting for Albert Sidney Johnston chapter.

### Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter, UDC, Austin, Texas

On the second day of April, 1897 at 4 O'clock P.M. a number of the ladies of Austin met at the residence of Mrs. Wm. H. Tobin, in response to her invitation. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Austin.

The secretary pro term, Mrs. Jas. B. Clark, read the articles of the Constitution, setting forth the objects of the society, and the terms of eligibility.

The following ladies were enrolled:

Clark, Mrs. James B.  
Collard, Miss Hallie G.  
Collard, Mrs. M. E.  
Finley, Miss S. Lotta  
Finley, Mrs. L. H.  
Fisher, Mrs. Rebecca J.  
Fulmore, Mrs. Z. T.  
Gould, Mrs. Rose Adam  
Haldeman, Miss Eugenia  
Hutchings, Mrs. Sarah Brown  
Massie, Mrs. George W.  
McCollum, Mrs. Octavia  
Oppenheimer, Mrs. Eugenia  
Proctor, Mrs. Geo. A.  
Shaver, Mrs. Lillie T.  
Storey, Mrs. Lou J.  
Tobin, Mrs. Benedette B (Mrs. Wm. H.)

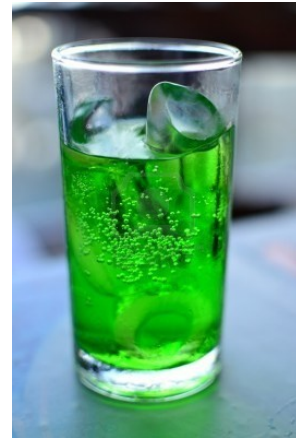


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These names having been duly enrolled the work of organization was begun by the election of the following officers.

President – Mrs. Tobin  
Vice President – Mrs. Collard  
2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President – Mrs. Fulmore  
3<sup>rd</sup> Vice President- Mrs. Finley  
Rec. Secretary – Mrs. Clark  
Asst. Rec. Secretary – Miss Finley  
Cor. Secretary – Mrs. Massie  
Treasurer – Mrs. Gould  
Historian – Mrs. Shaver



The following committee was appointed to meet at Mrs. Finley's on Monday, April 5, for the purpose of arranging a programme for a public meeting, time and place of said meeting to be decided by the committee.

Mrs. Storey, Miss Finley, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Collard, Miss Collard,  
Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Oppenheimer, Miss Haldeman, Mrs. Tobin.

The name, Albert Sidney Johnston, was suggested as an appropriate one for the chapter as the remains of this gallant soldier rest in our State Cemetery, and his earlier services had been rendered to the Republic of Texas. But it was suggested also that there might be a danger in appropriating a name already chosen by some other chapter, and duplicating might cause confusion. Therefore the name was not decided upon.

After nectar had been sipped, and strawberries and cream ministered to the refreshment of the company, the meeting adjourned to meet again at the time and place to be selected by the committee.



## **TX State Convention Chapter Certificates and Awards**

Silver Bowl for Historical Research - Chapter

3rd Place - Most \$\$ spent on UDC Magazine Ads - Chapter

3rd Place Chapter Report Texas Conf. Museum Collection Board

Marker Preservation Watch - Jefferson Davis Highway Cmte.

3rd Place - Best Website

Historical Records Preservation - Dist VI Chairman

Best Chapter Newsletter - 1st Place over 50 members -TX Historian

Purchasing a Real Daughter Marker

2<sup>nd</sup> Place over 50 members - Chapter Reporting Best Historical Work

## **Individual Certificates**

Historical Article Published in UDC Magazine – Jan Bush

Page 116<sup>th</sup> Texas Convention – Charleen Mullenweg

Endowment & Gift Giving Chairman – Jan Bush

New Business Chairman – Laura Ore

Registrar Texas Division – Joan Lawrence

District VI Chairman – Lana Henley

Patty Hall – 1<sup>st</sup> Place Essay – “The Pioneer – The First  
CSA Submarine”

Patty Hall – 1<sup>st</sup> Place Essay – “Major George B. Erath &  
His Service in the WBTS”

Patty Hall – 1<sup>st</sup> Place Essay – “Confederate Naval Actions  
in Texas Rivers, Lakes, Estuaries, Bays”

Lana Henley – 1<sup>st</sup> Place Essay – “Confederates That  
Went to Brazil After the War.”

## **President's Evening**

**Jan Bush with Chapter Flag**



## Texas Division Officers 2012-2014

President – Betty Petruska  
Vice President – Eva Long  
Second Vice President – Alice Swank  
Third Vice President – Claudia Litton Pugh  
Recording Secretary – Jennifer Dawson  
Treasurer – Kay Hilburn  
Registrar – Kathy Hillman  
Historian – Jo Langwell  
Recorder of Military Service Awards- Gloria Wilson  
Registrar of Supplementals – Joan Lawrence  
Chaplain – Patricia Stephenson  
Corresponding Secretary – Barbara Hearn  
Custodian- Margaret Daniel



Sandra Giarusso, Elizabeth Walters, Joan Lawrence,  
Charleen Mullenweg, Lana Henley, and Jan Bush  
present skit during Literary Evening





Laura Ore, Jan Bush, Lana Henley, Joan Lawrence, Gail Gough and Sandra Giarusso  
 Friday Evening  
 2012 UDC State Convention



TEXAS DIVISION UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY  
 116TH ANNUAL CONVENTION ~ TYLER, TX 2012

Top Laura Ore, Jan Bush, Nancy Johnson, Charleen Mullenweg Bottom Joan Lawrence, Lana Henley, Elizabeth Walters at President's Evening

## M. JEFF THOMPSON: MISSOURI'S SWAMP FOX OF THE CONFEDERACY



by Doris Land Mueller

This book was recommended by the Historian General as background for the September Program.

Meriwether Thompson was born January 22, 1826 in Harpers Ferry, VA (now WV). His father was Captain Meriwether Thompson of the US Army. "He often played hooky from school, preferring instead to ride around in a rickety old cart with an elderly black deliveryman named Jeff Carlyle." To shame him into going to school, his family started calling him Jeff. Years later, when he came to Missouri, he had his name legally changed to M. Jeff Thompson.

He attended Charlestown Academy in VA (now WV) from ages 14-17 and received military training there. During his first year, he tried to volunteer for the Republic of Texas Navy but was turned down due to his age. In 1846 he went to Missouri and in 1848 married Emma Hayes and they settled in St. Joseph, MO. He joined the MO State Militia as a volunteer and had four children who survived infancy. Jeff never owned slaves, "but he was a Southerner by birth and by commitment."

Jeff Thompson urged Missourians to secede. "...we must, for our own self respect, for our honor, for our fortunes yea, for our very lives, DRIVE THEM OUT." Thompson was elected Brigadier General of the 1<sup>st</sup> Military District of Southeast MO. At his acceptance speech, he shouted, "I'm a rip squealer, and my name is Fight." Early in the War, General Thompson got the nickname "Swamp Fox" from General Grant by rapidly marching his men through the swamps of southeast Missouri and popping up unexpectedly. In the Revolutionary War, General Francis Marion received the same nickname for defeating Lord Cornwallis in South Carolina. General Thompson and his Swamp Fox Brigade adopted the motto "Remember Marion...and dye every path, river, and bayou with the blood of the ruthless invaders."

A Union soldier was quoted as saying, "He seems always to be doin' the runnin', but the other fellow's the one that's getting' shot."

Thompson was known as a poet and many of his creations are included in the book. An example is shown here:

Missouri! Missouri! Awake from thy slumber,  
Hear'st thou not the hammer that rivets thy chains?  
Can't the death shriek of fathers, the wail of thy mothers  
The tears of thy daughters, arouse thee again?  
Come! Rise in thy might, drive the Huns from thy borders,  
And stand by thy Southern sons in the fight,  
Pour forth all thy men, to help them to battle  
For Freedom, for Glory, for Justice, for Right.  
Let thy watchfires glow, and thy bugles blast high  
O'er thy mountains and valleys, o'er the prairies and lea,  
Then the glad shout shall ring o'er the prairies and streams,  
Hail! Brothers Hail! Missouri is Free!  
--M. Jeff Thompson, "Appeal to Missourians"



Authorized Flag of the Missouri Home Guards

Thompson was a general in the Missouri Home Guards, but continued to try to get commissioned by the CSA. He never did, possibly because President Davis saw him as too much of a guerilla.



Thompson was a prisoner of war for twelve months, in six military prisons. He summarized, "I had been very cold and very hot, and very hungry and very thirsty, but neither did I suffer as much as I have when in the field with my command...consequently I retained my cheerfulness..."

Mrs. Thompson suffered a mental breakdown and had to be placed in an asylum. In August 1864 she wrote her husband a letter that said, "I was not insane, darling, but oh—I had a congestive spell and it went to my head a little. They never sent for a doctor but took me to that asylum where I came near dying from fright and unkindness." Due to mental illness's stigma, there are no clear records indicating Mrs. Thompson's death.

Thompson and his men were forced to retreat all the way to Texas. When he learned that President Davis had been captured, "I bowed my head to the blow with all the resignation in my nature and advised all to submit with the best grace possible."

Thompson was reconstructed: "I can simply set my soldiers an example of patience, industry, and enterprise to build up our broken fortunes and make the land bloom again in peace, confidence, and plenty...Abstract ideas or obsolete theories shall not govern me, for I will look at facts in the face as they exist, and make the best of the future, without moping over the past."

After the War, Thompson moved to New Orleans where he was named chief engineer on the Levee Commission of the Board of Public Works of the State of Louisiana. In 1872 he gave up parental rights to his youngest child Martha to his sister and her husband. He wrote, "Spring 1861 when Martha was being weaned that physical fact combined with the religious fervor of Lent and the excitement of anticipated war so affected Mrs. Thompson that she became deranged and had to be taken to an Asylum..." Due to Thompson's absence in the War, his sister and her husband were the only parents Martha had ever known. Thompson had contracted tuberculosis while a prisoner of war. In July 1876 he went on a vacation to St. Joseph, MO to restore his health, but died there at the age of 50.

Missouri remained loyal to the Union, but also joined the Confederacy, which made for a divided state and four years of guerilla warfare there. After the War they had to relearn to work together. Missouri provided US General Ulysses S. Grant to the War as well as General Thompson. Missouri lost 14,000 Union soldiers and 4,000 Confederate soldiers.

*Elizabeth Morgan Walters*



**CONGRATULATIONS NEW MEMBERS**

Wanda Barbara Eckert Sanderson on her ancestor, William T. Hamby, Company H, 5<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Arkansas Cavalry

Muriel Anne Hinton Parker on her ancestor, James Benson McCleskey, Company B, 4<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Alabama Cavalry

Welcome!

## HELLO FROM YOUR CHAPTER HISTORIAN

One of the main objectives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is historical. My job is to arrange for our chapter meetings to include the monthly Historian General program as well as other historical presentations from our members and guests.

At the end of the UDC year, I will fill out the Historian General Report. The items listed on the report are a guideline of the historical work that we should be doing. One way that each of us could participate is to read a non-fiction book on Confederate history or biography. When you read one, all you have to do is give me the title and author of the book to help our chapter show strength on the report. It's easy and fun so hope everyone will participate.

Please email me with any questions or return the book form below at [mrs.abwalters@yahoo.com](mailto:mrs.abwalters@yahoo.com).

Yes! I read a non-fiction book or biography on  
Confederate or Southern History!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Title of the Book: \_\_\_\_\_

Author: \_\_\_\_\_

### News from District VI

District VI received the award for Best District Report at the Texas Convention. The report is part of this newsletter. Be sure to read it.

**Confederate Heroes Day  
Sunday, January 20, 2013**



Some of you may know, and some may not, that Confederate Heroes Day held annually in January is a District VI event. This pre-invitation announcement is being sent to you in hopes that you will make it a priority for your chapter in January. It will make a great field trip and can certainly be listed on your year-end chapter reports.

The date is January 20<sup>th</sup>. The observance will be held at the Hoover Valley Cemetery at 2:00 pm which is located on Park Road 4 between Burnet & Marble Falls. The cemetery has resting in its arms the bodies of several veterans of the WBTS, and each will be honored. Additionally, there will be special presentations about the lives of Adam R. Johnson, Gen. Ben McCulloch, Albert Sidney Johnston & Capt. Charles Schreiner. There will also be singing of some old favorite hymns and refreshments following.

Please mark your calendar now and begin gathering folks who will make the trip to Marble Falls (or just outside of it!). I'm especially hoping our sisters from Bell County, Kerrville, Luling & San Antonio chapters will be able to attend. If you have suggestions for hymns or can bring refreshments, please talk with Edna Cheatham at [ecrobinhood@yahoo.com](mailto:ecrobinhood@yahoo.com). This event is leaning toward an "old fashion gathering", so feel free to wear your period dress if you'd like.

Looking forward to it as always.

*Lana*

## **DISTRICT VI**

### **2011-2012 ANNUAL REPORT TO TEXAS DIVISION, UDC**

As Chairman I attended Forum, Texas Division/General conventions, visited chapters, assisted with bylaw updates, toured historic sites, celebrated chapter birthdays, led several Confederate Heroes/Memorial Days observances/presided over Workshop.

\$6,712 in donations supported Division President's Project, General Memorial Building Fund, TCWMC, museums, flag/historic site/records preservation. Eleven essays/nine pictures were published the UDC Magazine. A book of 207 grave locations was published/donated to six libraries, 1,031 names/2,873 photos submitted to Find-a-Grave; 697 Grave Location Forms were recorded/submitted.

Five grave markers including one Real Daughter marker placed. 1,863 hours/\$800 devoted to chapter preservation projects. Approximately ninety insignia purchased.

District sponsors fifty-nine CofC members supporting them with \$6,240 in scholarships, convention funding/essay prizes. Seven members attended all level CofC events. Articles/pictures were published in area newspapers. Members from every chapter had representatives at Workshop, Forum, Texas/General conventions.

Nine chapters in District VI (513 members) have served their God, their country, their state, their cities, their neighborhoods and their Beloved Southland with over 5,563 volunteer hours, 5,500 donated items, \$1068 to RRF recipients/Bastrop Fire Relief, and 555 pounds to "We Can" project. Randolph Relief/Real Daughters received 574 cards. Kerrville/Temple VA Hospitals were visited/supported.

Confederate and US flags were flown/placed at every opportunity across US. Confederate Heroes/Memorial Days observed throughout the District. 704 pounds/\$6,633 of goodies/737 cards mailed to active and veteran military. Over 2,000 coupons totaling over \$40,000 were donated to the Overseas Coupon Program. A CSA First National flag is flown 365 days/year in Llano, Texas through one chapter's generosity.

A commemorative chapter pin was conceived/approved and a commemorative quilt was made/auctioned. Fifty-seven new members/forty supplementals were approved with seventy-six prospects pending. One Jefferson Davis medal/nine Crosses of Military Service were awarded. Our District planned a Texas-size Presidents' Evening at Tyler's General Convention, and a member of our District was General Convention Coordinator.

Lana J. Henley, District VI Chairman  
Texas Division  
United Daughters of the Confederacy

### **A Little Trivia**

Battle names during the War Between the States varied depending on your affiliation. Federals often named battles after nearby streams or rivers. Confederates named them for nearby towns or communities. Examples:

#### **Confederate**

Manassas Junction  
Murfreesboro  
Sharpsburg  
Shiloh  
Brice's Crossroads

#### **Federal**

Bull Run  
Stone's River  
Antietam Creek  
Pittsburg Landing  
Tishimingo Creek



# **Texas Division Forum**

## **January 26, 2013**

**Our meeting will be held at the Venue located in Salado at the  
Venue at Inn on the Creek  
7 North Main Street  
Salado, Texas 76571**

**A few rooms (\$110 for queen bed and \$125 for king bed) will be available at the inn (254 **947-5554**) with other rooms available at the Holiday Inn (\$95.00) 254-947-4004. This is a negotiated price and you must say you are with the United Daughters of the Confederacy to get the rate.**

**The cost of the Forum is \$25.00 which includes lunch. Please register as early as possible, sending your check made out to the Texas Division Treasurer to Laura Ore. The registration check-in will begin at 8:30 A.M. with the Forum beginning at 9:30 A.M.**

**Please return with your check to  
Laura Ore  
601 S. 5<sup>th</sup> St.  
Pflugerville, Texas 78660**

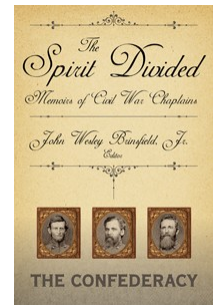
**DUE DATE: JANUARY 15, 2013**

**Name & Office** \_\_\_\_\_

**Chapter & #** \_\_\_\_\_

**City** \_\_\_\_\_

## THE SPIRIT DIVIDED: MEMOIRS OF CIVIL WAR CHAPLAINS – THE CONFEDERACY



by John Brinsfield, Jr.

This 300-page book was recommended by the Historian General for the October program.

There were 1308 Confederate chaplains. 42% were ordained ministers; the other 58% were deacons, local preachers, and laymen. Of those whose denomination is known, 47% were Methodists, 18% Presbyterians, 16% Baptists, 10% Episcopalians, 3% Roman Catholics, and 5% other denominations. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was the largest Protestant denomination in the South at the time.

The most important objective of the chaplains' ministries was to prepare soldiers for battle—to fight the enemy with courage and conviction, and to endure defeat, disfigurement, disease, or death if necessary.

Reverend William F. Broaddus, Charlottesville, VA, wrote a pamphlet called “Why am I here?” for the soldiers who were far from home. Some brief excerpts:

*“I am here, because a numerous and powerful enemy has invaded my country, and threatened our subjugation... I am here, because those who once called us friends, now call us rebels... I am here, because I believe that defensive war is justifiable... I am here, under a stern sense of duty.*

*I am here, not knowing what destiny awaits me... I am here, and if God spare my life and health, here I intend to be, until my country no longer needs the work I am now doing.”*

Some interesting facts:

Chaplain Isaac Tichenor was part of a command that reinforced the Army of our chapter namesake “General Sidney Johnston”. Chaplain Thomas Deavenport of Tennessee wrote of the Fall of Atlanta: “Here was a piece of Heartless cruelty. There seems to be no deed too base or cruel for a Yankee.” (He describes General Sherman’s shelling of the city for more than a month, then turning out several thousand women and children upon the world.) Chaplain Deavenport continues, “How shall that base man answer for all his dark deeds.”

The 8<sup>th</sup> Texas Cavalry, also known as “The Texas Rangers,” formed their own church.

Chaplain Robert Dabney of Stonewall Jackson’s staff reported “that there was not a single regiment in the army, which showed a disposition to introduce a minister who did not belong to an evangelical and orthodox communion, as their chaplain, except one or two priests of the Romish Church. On the other hand, the office in the Federal army was as frequently filled by Universalists, and other erratic heretics, or by laymen who never preached, as by regular ministers of the gospel...”

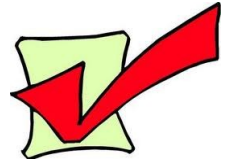
The Southern Baptist Convention credited Chaplain Isaac Tichenor with “taking possession of Texas” for the Lord. The author notes: “The Methodists did not reunite with their Northern brethren until 1939; the Presbyterians not until 1983. The Southern Baptist Convention remains autonomous to the present day.”

--The Confederate Congress proclaimed: The clergy of the land have done more for the success of our cause than any other class; they have kept up the spirits of the people.” --Chaplain John Girardeau of South Carolina gave an address called “Hold Your Ground!” on Confederate Memorial Day 1871. An excerpt: “We must, by God’s help, hold our ground, or consent to be traitors to our ancestry, our dead, our trusts for posterity, to our fire-sides, our social order, and our civil and religious liberties.”

*Elizabeth Dearing Morgan Walters*

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Please come to as many events as you can.  
Learn more about history, your chapter, and UDC!



**November 14 (Wednesday)** – Chapter meeting at the Chateau Bellevue (Austin Women’s Club) 11 a.m.  
Program: Member Appreciation Day and a Salute to All Veterans;  
Special Guest: Martin Parker, WWII Veteran, will give insight into the recent “Honor Flight” to the WWII Monument in DC.

**December 8 (Saturday)** – A Confederate Christmas, our chapter Christmas party at the home of Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Walters. See the flyer, directions and map in this newsletter for more information.

**January 19 (Saturday)** – Lee-Maury-Jackson Luncheon at Marie Callender’s Restaurant on Research Blvd. 11 a.m. Program: Major Howdy Martin by Martha Hartzog.

**January 20 (Sunday)** – District VI Confederate Heroes Day at Hoover Valley Cemetery, Park Road 4 between Burnet & Marble Falls. 2 p.m. See more information in the District VI news in this newsletter.

**January 26 (Saturday)** – Texas Division Forum at the Venue in The Inn on the Creek, Salado, Texas. Registration starts at 8:30 and the Forum at 9:30. Chairman: Laura Ore and Co-Chair: Sandra Giarrusso. See the registration form in this newsletter.

**February 27 (Wednesday)** – Chapter meeting at 11 a.m. More information will follow closer to the date.



### Sesquicentennial Dates

Nov 13, 1862 – Skirmishes at Holly Springs, Mississippi; Nashville, Tennessee, and Sulphur Springs, Virginia.

Dec 4, 1862 – General Joseph E. Johnston assumes overall command in the west.

Dec 7, 1862 – Battle of Prairie Grove, Arkansas After bitter fighting, Federals maintain control of northwest Arkansas.

Dec 12, 1862 – In Mississippi, the USS *Cairo* strikes a torpedo in the Yazoo River. She is the first U.S. ship sunk by this method.

Dec 30, 1862 – USS Monitor sinks off Cape Hatteras.



## Hello

To New Chapter Members, Prospective Members, Transferees - and perhaps some Procrastinators!

If you are interested in showing your patriotism as a Southern woman and proud member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, you can do so by ordering the membership ribbon showing the name of your ancestor(s). How to do that? You can order a "badge set" set which consists of the red and white official ribbon, UDC insignia pin that is suspended from the bottom of the ribbon, the '61 UDC '65 Bar and an ancestor bar. The cost of the set is \$75.00. You would use the "Engraved Insignia Order Form", attaching a copy of your membership certificate. To obtain a copy of the form, go to [www.txudc.org](http://www.txudc.org), click on *black book forms*, and you will see the list of insignia forms and pins available to the membership. Once completed, the form and fee would then be sent to the Chapter Vice President, Lois Ewald, at 8917 Dorella Lane, Austin, TX 78736. If you have questions, feel free to contact me by email: [loisewald@aol.com](mailto:loisewald@aol.com).

There are specific rules regarding what can be worn on the official ribbon, and in addition to the above, there are several pins that can be purchased through the Texas Division of UDC. One is the Texas Division Pin (square pin with the state design and flag), which is \$22, and can be ordered through the Texas Division of UDC. This is on the list of forms at the above website.

The second is the Texas Division Commemorative Pin (round, with blue background indicating 150 years), which is \$40, and can also be ordered through the Texas Division on the appropriate forms found on the website. Note: This pin should not be confused with the 150 Years of Remembrance pin, (\$40), which must be ordered on the "Non-Engraved Insignia Form" as well as the 150<sup>th</sup> Commemoration Pin (\$150 donation), with all forms listed on the above website.

Any questions about the pins, how to order, and where to place them on a ribbon, please feel free to contact me.

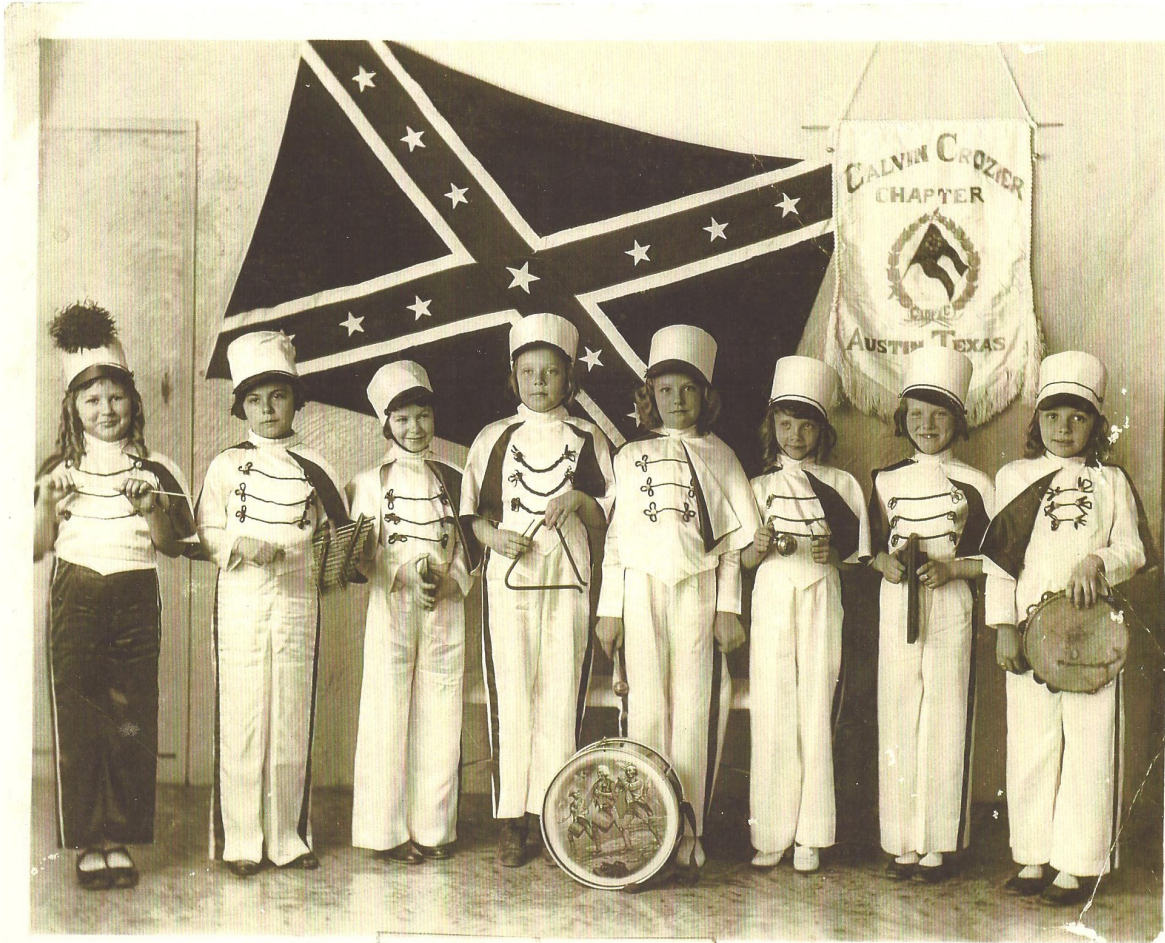
*Lois Ewald*

1<sup>st</sup> Vice-President





## Calvin Crozier #13 News



1932 photo of the Calvin Crozier Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy. This chapter formed a little band. The little girl on the right with the tambourine, Mary Mae McDonald Hartley, is the mother of Donna Hartley Lucas and Julie Ann Hartley Mannon. Donna is a recently reinstated member of Albert Sidney Johnston #105 and Julie was our chapter president from 2002-2006.