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The war...must go on till the last man of this generation falls in his tracks...unless you acknowledge our right to self-government. We are not fighting for slavery. We are fighting for Independence, and that, or extermination, we WILL have.

Jefferson Davis

AZ QUOTES



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MMD 217 President's Message

Dear UDC Sisters,

We are leaping head first into Spring. There are many plans being made for May and June. Our chapter has the honor of being the sponsor chapter for the Children of the Confederacy Texas Division Convention to be held June 11-13, 2021. The convention will be held at the Courtyard by Marriot. There are numerous activities planned in Tyler for these young ladies and gentlemen. One activity in which we are involved is the Memorial Service being held at Oakwood Cemetery. Our chapter is having a cemetery clean-up and placing of flowers on the graves of Confederate veterans and our own Mollie Moore Davis 217 members. We are planning on Saturday, May 22nd as our primary day and June 5th will be our makeup day, if we are unable to work on May 22nd. I will be sending out more information later.

It is also time to collect your activity records for our chapter report. Please take time to fill out the records page in this newsletter and bring to the next meeting. Your information is vitally important for helping us to report our chapter activity to Texas Division. We are a very active chapter and we want Texas Division to know of your accomplishments.

Each of you plays an important role in Mollie Moore Davis 217. I am grateful for each and every one of you. Thank you for continuing to honor our Confederate ancestors.

In UDC love,
Patty Williams
President
Mollie Moore Davis 217

Patriotic Project for 2020-2022

Soldiers' Angels Baby Brigade provides virtual baby showers for expectant families of the military community.

Please bring your donation to our May meeting. You can donate any of the items at our monthly meetings.

Just as our Southern ancestors supported the Confederacy, we continue the tradition of supporting our military and their families.

Items will be shipped in June 2021.

President MMD 217
February Donations: Socks/Booties
March Donations: Bibs/Burp Cloths
April Donations: Blankets
May Donations: Onesies or baby clothes





\$500,000 Confederate chair stolen from cemetery by 'White Lies Matter' recovered; 2 people arrested

Updated Apr 10, 2021; Posted Apr 10, 2021



"Daughters Will Prevail"

Linda Corn Edwards
President General 2020-2022

A [Confederate monument stolen from a Selma cemetery](https://www.pennlive.com/nation-world/2021/04/500000-confederate-chair-stolen-from-cemetery-by-white-lies-matter-recovered-2-people-arrested.html) last month has been recovered and two people have been arrested, with a third still sought. Selma Police Chief Kenta Fulford and District Attorney Michael Jackson on Friday confirmed the recovery and the arrests. According to New Orleans police, Eighth District detectives on Tuesday received a request from the Dallas County Sheriff's Office for assistance in recovering the [Jefferson Davis Memorial Chair, which was stolen in late March](https://www.pennlive.com/nation-world/2021/04/500000-confederate-chair-stolen-from-cemetery-by-white-lies-matter-recovered-2-people-arrested.html) from Old Live Oak Cemetery in Selma.

During the investigation, detectives received a tip that the chair was at a location near the intersection of Feliciana and North Galvez streets. The chair was found and recovered on Thursday - seemingly undamaged. The chair was taken into police custody and will be released to its owners. Police arrested Stanley Warnick, 32, and Kathryn Diionno, 24. They are facing possession of stolen property charges in New Orleans. Police are still searching for 34-year-old Stanley Pate in connection with the case.

The memorial chair, valued at \$500,000, was "dropped off at a secure location" in New Orleans, and police and the United Daughters of the Confederacy were given GPS coordinates to locate the chair, the group said.

Fulford on Friday said the chair wasn't where authorities were told it was going to be, but that New Orleans police later carried out a search warrant at an undisclosed location.

<https://www.pennlive.com/nation-world/2021/04/500000-confederate-chair-stolen-from-cemetery-by-white-lies-matter-recovered-2-people-arrested.html>



Hello Texas Division!!

Here are my notes from the Spring Board meeting. I hope you review them to see that our organization is continuing to move forward while not allowing a pandemic or cancel culture to "shut us down".

The following notes are a compilation of information from our General Officers:

- Security costs at the Memorial building have been decreased from \$26K/week to \$7K/week. Over 400 certificates for the Registrar and all insignia caught up in mid- March; Jefferson Davis Chair was found unharmed with 2 arrested, 1 turned self in, 5 with warrants out. FBI, Selma & NOLA police departments are investigating the case. Charges have been filed.
- Over \$62K in insignia requested thus far this year. New Patriotic pin approved for an \$80 per pin cost. Please ensure that the Winnie Davis awards are for the above & beyond activities.
- Over 1098 CofC members. CofC General Convention in Orlando in July.
- 246 new members across organization approved since September. 338 Supplementals approved thus far across UDC.
- Memorial Service- 268 UDC member deaths in 19-20. Texas had the most in the organization with 55. So far since September, 125 deaths.
- Memorial Building looked wonderful. The Great Hall was fresh and bright. Many rooms with boxes as they are now bringing items back into the building. Building now has Lexan windows to prevent breakage, graffiti proof painted covering on outer walls and LED lights throughout building. Jackson Flag in the Goodlett library was lost to fire damage. The video showing off the Memorial Building will be on the General Website next week.
- Security costs have been reviewed and decreased from \$26K to \$7K/week. Security costs since 5/30/2020 have been \$862K with \$125K reimbursed from insurance. Donations for security since 9/1/20: \$188K. The Guards were awesome and complimented by multiple ladies. They were even involved in "the Chair" issue as they found the package sent by the perpetrators of the Chair theft.
- General Minutes books not ready for distribution yet. Should be ready soon.

It was a great meeting with ladies so happy being together!! 2021 General Convention in Myrtle Beach will be a great event.

UDC Love,
Tamí Hurley
President
Texas Division
United Daughters of the Confederacy

🌹 Everything Is Coming Up Roses in The Texas Division 🌹

**TEXAS DIVISION PRESIDENT'S PROJECT
2021-2022**

"Everything Is Coming Up Roses In The Texas Division"



On 25 May 1896, the Texas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met for the first convention in Victoria, Texas, the City of Roses.
The rose echoes our state flower, as well as many Texas cities that use the rose as a symbol of our history.

THE PRESIDENT'S PIN PROCEEDS WILL CONSERVE TREASURES THAT RESIDE IN THE TEXAS DIVISION BUSINESS OFFICE. ITEMS SUCH AS THE TEXAS CONFEDERATE WOMAN'S HOME ORIGINAL ADMISSION LOGS, PORTRAITS OF TEXAS DIVISION LADIES AND MUCH MORE. CONSERVATION IS CRITICAL AS TIME AND ELEMENTS CAN BE DANGEROUS TO ITEMS IMPORTANT TO OUR CONFEDERATE HERITAGE.

"R"emember and recognize

"R"emember our soldiers & first responders every day

"O"ffer yourself

"O"ur

"S"erve your members and community

"S"oldiers & responders

"E"ncourage, energize and empower our members

"E"very day

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Make Checks out to: TEXAS DIVISION TREASURER

On the memo line please state: 2021-2022 President's Project

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10242 County Road 1238 Email: Knoxcap@yahoo.com
Tyler, TX 75709



United Daughters of the Confederacy

Texas Division

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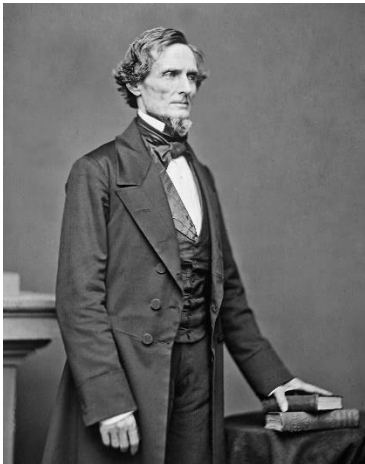
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| 0134 | Adopt a Soldier, Letter, etc |
| 11342 | Mollie Rosenberg Pins |
| 07342 | POMM Bracelet & Charms |
| 07342 | POMM Items |
| 07342 | POMM Note Cards |
| 58342 | Hat Auction |
| 58342 | Scholarship Items |
| 0832 | Sales Table Silent Auction |
| 3132 | TCMC - Donation |
| 31342 | TCMC - Bricks |
| 31342 | TCMC - Museum Pin |



UDC History

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JEFFERSON DAVIS' HOME TO BE BOUGHT.

MISSISSIPPI DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY ASK AID FROM THE MISSOURI ORGANIZATION.

Decided Yesterday to Give a Grand Ball in January, When Mrs. Davis May Be Present.

Mrs. Murfree of Meridian, Miss., vice president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of that State, appeared before the Missouri Daughters of the Confederacy at the Jefferson Club yesterday afternoon and asked assistance to carry out a plan for the purchase of the old home of Jefferson Davis at Beauvoir. This is the work the United Daughters of the Confederacy have in hand at present, and the national organization is seeking to enlist the support of all kindred societies.

The historic Davis mansion at Beauvoir, Miss., has long been a drain upon the scanty resources of Mrs. Davis and her daughter. Financially unable to maintain the place they have been compelled to let it while they sought a livelihood in New York City, where Miss Winnie is engaged in literary work. Mrs. Davis has refused the innumerable offers of the people of the South to provide for her during her few remaining years, and in proud independence has withdrawn into genteel poverty in the maelstrom of a northern city. But for some time her intimate friends have known that she is worried lest the home where her husband spent his last years fall into unsympathetic hands. To an ordinary purchaser she would not sell it, but when the plan to buy it with the money raised by the women of the South was broached she consented to permit its use for such a purpose.

In this project the women of the South see a double benefit. It will provide a home for unfortunate Confederate veterans, and the purchase money will afford a sum sufficient to place Mrs. Davis in comfortable financial circumstances while she lives. Fifty thousand dollars is the sum required to purchase the mansion at Beauvoir and fit it for use as a home for veterans, and it was assistance in raising this money that Mrs. Murfree asked. While not allied, except in sympathy, to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Missouri D. O. C. promised to do their share toward the worthy object. The Missouri daughters have their hands full with their own undertakings, but they assured Mrs. Murfree of support.



Chapter News

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Hello MMD Members!!

We received a note that MMD has purchased over \$1000 of insignia since September 2021. WOOHOO!!! The insignia you purchase not only pay honor to your ancestors and your service to our organization, but it supports our Organization with financial support. THANK YOU!!!

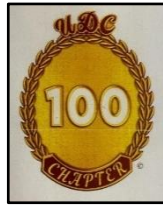
We have a limited amount of 125th Anniversary pins to purchase, so please let me know if you need one of these pins before they run out. These pins were a one-time manufacturing opportunity for the 125th Division Anniversary.

We are almost out of the POMM pin as well. Please let me know if you need to order one of these.

Our 125th Division Anniversary is in Waco, come to one event or come to all three. Any way you can participate, you will enjoy the festivities.

UDC Love,

Tami Hurley, Vice President



Chapter News

Hello daughters,

So good to see everyone at the March meeting. For me, it felt like it had been years since we were all together!

My focus this month is the Annual BBQ and Awards Ceremony. We had a slow start on registrations this year, but they have rolled in by the end of March. Looking forward to a great program this year.

With spring around the corner, it is time for us to shake off the winter blues and start getting out and about. Don't forget to record any time spent visiting historical sites or cemeteries – or anytime you just spent some time reading about our southern heritage! Looking forward to seeing everyone at the BBQ!

Michelle Threadgill, Treasurer



Chapter News

The Texas Division 2nd Vice President, Debra Wood Hamman, reports that our scholarship recipients are letting her know of their thankfulness for receiving some "Warm Fuzzies"! encouragements. It's almost time for the end of the semester so let them know how much you appreciate them for remembering how we Southern ladies support them. Their addresses are in the last newsletter.

The weather has allowed some opportunities to get outdoors and put some flags out on some graves of our Confederate fallen. Our own President of the "Rip" Ford Rangers Children of the Confederacy, Bryce Newman, placed First National flags on graves located at Bascom Cemetery in the Chapel Hill area. Nancy Rhodes of MMD was able to locate and place flags at Smith Cemetery and Kendrick Cemetery, both located in Tyler. Other graves of World War I and II, Korean War, Vietnam and Desert Storm veterans also were remembered with placing US flags at their burial sites. These visits are a tribute to those who have served for the "Cause" and our nation in the past. This is one of the ways we can continue to educate those around us and those who will follow us.

Let's continue to remember our two active service members with cards of encouragements. No extra postage needed! They are out there as part of what it takes to protect us.

Susan Newman, 2nd Vice President

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Chapter News

Please pray for our dear Lois Davidson as she has been sent back to the hospital and will be unable to stay on her own. Family will be making decisions for her care. Lois is a lovely lady that loves the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The barbecue was a huge success and it was a great program as well.

The Scripture is:

Colossians 3:15-16

Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, since as members of one body you were called to peace. And be thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly as you teach and admonish one another with all wisdom. And as you sing psalm, hymn, and spiritual songs with gratitude in your hearts to God.

Pray for one another and God bless

Paula Warren, Chaplain



Chapter News

What a wonderful day we had last Saturday at our Mollie Moore Davis BBQ Celebration! Thanks to everyone who had a part in making it such a great event!

It was my honor to present a Military Service Award to Stanley Robert Wooten who is the uncle of our member, Jennifer Plato. He received the Vietnam Conflict National Defense Medal for his service as a Specialist 4, Company A, Headquarters Command Transportation Corps, U.S. Army. He is a direct descendant of Balas Earls Sivils who honorable served in Company C, 6th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, CSA. Last year, we honored his brother, David Leslie Wooten (Jennifer's dad), and posthumously honored Stanley and David's dad, Robert Kelsie Wooten, a WW II veteran. We are grateful for the service of Stanley, David, and Robert Wooten and their ancestor Balas Sivils.

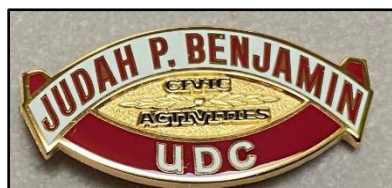
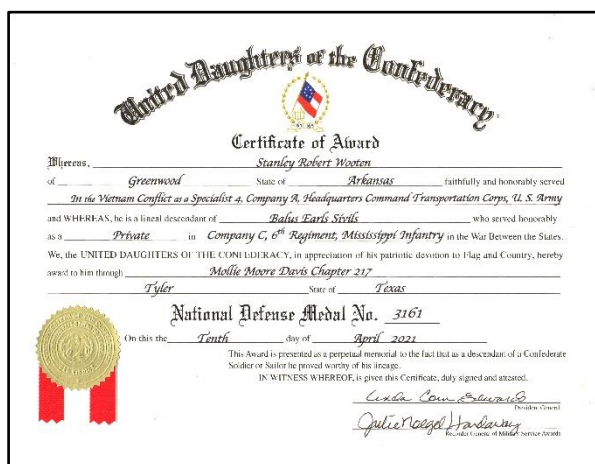
We also presented the Judah P. Benjamin Award to our chapter member Sherial Hamby-Oden for her work with the Wounded Warriors Organization. She has spent countless hours volunteering at many events working to raise money to help our veterans who have been injured in the line of duty. Sherial is the daughter of member Larue Decker and the granddaughter of member June Elliott. Thanks, Sherial for all you do for the Wounded Warriors.

It is not too early to begin planning for next year's event; I would love to honor other veterans who are descendants of Confederate soldiers or those who have proudly served our community through volunteering. Please let me know and I will work to recognize those who have given to our country or our community.

Love to all,

Paula Patterson

Recorder of Military Service Awards



June Elliot, Sherial Hamby-Oden, Larue Decker, Patty Williams



Patty Williams, Stanley Wooten, Paula Patterson



Chapter News

Our Mollie Moore Davis Chapter "Patron Saint" was apparently a much-loved and remarkable lady. Her picture, which is glued on the first page of the 1912 book of minutes shows a sweet looking older lady and the first meeting of the year says, "Mrs. Bacon opened the meeting singing in a clear melodious voice our national song Dixie and after the applause had died away the usual order of business was called."



Fannie Bacon was Frances Ann Myers, a daughter of Margaret Cynthia (Patton) and Wilson Godfrey Myers. She was one of eleven children and was born in Sumter County, Alabama, where her parents had lived since the 1830's. On January 7, 1857, Fannie was married in Sumter County to James Maxey Timmons and shortly after their marriage, they moved to Ouachita Parish, Louisiana.



MR. AND MRS. MAXEY TIMMONS, 1857

According to the minute book, Mrs. Bacon had an illness and had to miss several meetings. Flowers were sent to her in August and she responded with a thank- you note in September. The minutes record how much regret and sorrow were expressed at her continued illness and how much her gracious presence was missed. Then the October minutes noted her death. The following memorial is there and talks much about Fannie's life:

One by one, God's children are gathering home and another has gone from our midst- one whose sweet smiling face was to us an inspiration and whose good and gentle character a lesson. Mrs. Bacon was called home Oct. 1, 1912 after several weeks of illness. Her place will be hard to fill. Long will she be missed among the walks of her friends and loved ones. She loved the true, the good and beautiful in life and even her declining days were filled with usefulness.

Mrs. Bacon came from one of the most prominent families of ante- bellum days. She was reared in wealth and given the best educational advantages. Two years after her first marriage which was to Mr. Timmons, war was declared between the North and the South, and so nobly did she stand for the new flag of the South that she buckled upon her brave young husband the armor of war, and with her tears and prayers bade him go and defend his country. He became major of cavalry and died while upon the battlefield, a brave and noble soldier. Soon after, the Federal armies invaded the borders of Louisiana, and this young daughter of the South was driven from her beautiful home, taking refuge in Jamestown, Texas. There she married Mr. C.B. Bacon and continued to lead a good and active life.

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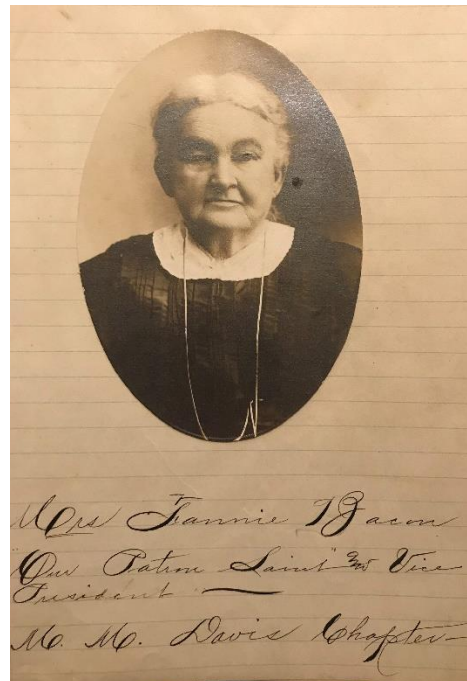
As a member and officer of the Mollie Davis Chapter of the U.D.C. and as a true friend we mourn the loss of one whose sympathy and love brought her in close touch with life's noblest efforts to relieve, to help, and to uplift humanity, and we feel that to her the spring time of eternal beauty has already come.

Resolved. That a copy of the above be sent to Mrs. Ida B. Spain and a copy be retained upon the records of the U.D.C. of the Mollie Moore Davis Chapter, and a copy be sent to the Courier Times for publication.

Mrs. R.B. Long, Mrs. Gus Pinkerton, Mrs. Jas. Kilfoyle

Fannie was buried next to her second husband, Christopher Bentley Bacon in the Alto City Cemetery. Both of her husbands and several of her brothers served in the army of the Confederacy. She had no children; Mrs. Ida B. Spain was her step-daughter. Her application for membership is missing from our files but will be replaced.

Sarah Beene, Custodian





Historical Content

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Alone.

Flecks of soft sunlight resting on the hill,
 Haze of the autumn over valleys still;
 But naught of sunlight, naught of azure haze,
 Cheering my heart through all the dreary days.

Wind of the mountains, sweeping o'er the moor,
 Snows of the winter, piled above my door;
 Nor drifting snow, nor wind that maketh moan,
 Is half so sad as I, to-night, alone.

Darkly and mournfully, adown the pane,
 Sadly and tearfully, steal drops of rain;
 From the wet pines cometh a sobbing tone.
 And in my grief I am not quite alone.

Fighting life's battle all the weary years,
 Fighting alone, oftimes with sighs and tears;
 Better, methinks, to bear a heart of stone,
 Than this poor aching one, alone, alone.

But hark! a voice from out the evermore,
 Low as the hush of waters on the shore:
 Listen, God's voice floats through the holy calm—
 "This is the strife whence comes the victor's palm."

Charleston Courier

Thursday, Nov 07, 1861

Charleston, SC

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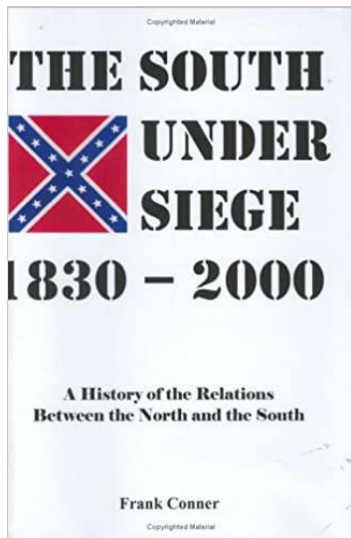
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By Anonymous



Book Review



This book is that rarity of rarities, a history of the South covering the turbulent 19th and 20th centuries, written from the Southern-conservative viewpoint. Its central theme is the devastating culture-war which various groups of Northern liberals have been waging against the conservative South since the 1830s, using the South as their battleground to defeat limited republican government under the tenets of Christianity in the U.S. as prescribed by the Constitution, and replace that with a socialist nation-state run under the religion of secular humanism. This book identifies key events in American history which, although indisputable, are nevertheless ignored or distorted by the mainstream liberal historians; and it puts those events in proper perspective. The result is a book which reads like the history of an entirely-different country than the one we're accustomed to reading about in most American-history texts. This book tells how Northern capitalists and their politicians used the culture war to support an economic war of their own against the South, which led directly to the 1861 - 1865 War of Northern Aggression, following which the federal government converted the South into the agricultural colonies of the Northern capitalists, governed under bayonet rule, and deliberately held in grinding poverty until WWII. And now the liberal-dominated institutions of the U.S. are systematically discrediting and suppressing the beliefs, values, culture, and true history of the

traditional South, in order to destroy the conservative Southerners as a people, and remove the last big roadblock hindering their transformation of the U.S. into a socialist nation-state. "The South Under Siege 1830 - 2000" will be of no interest to ideological liberals; but if you want to know why the U.S. is now divided into red states and blue states; and what is happening to the South right now--and will happen to the rest of the U.S. in the very near future, this is one of the few books that will provide real answers.



Historical Content

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160th Anniversary

The month of April holds many important dates for the Confederacy –

- General P.G.T. Beauregard bombarded Fort Sumter on **April 12, 1861**, the start of the Battle of Fort Sumter. After a 34-hour exchange of artillery fire, Anderson and 86 soldiers surrendered the fort on April 13. Confederate troops then occupied Fort Sumter for nearly four years, resisting several bombardments by Union forces before abandoning the garrison prior to William T. Sherman's capture of Charleston in February 1865.
- **April 26, 1865** also marks the day of the surrender of the last major Confederate field army at Bennett Place, North Carolina. This date has been deemed a state holiday, Confederate Memorial Day/Confederate Heroes Day/Confederate Decoration Day in some southern states.



Today we see the date of the beginning and the end for the Confederacy. One thing that didn't end was the heart and honor of the Confederacy. The people of the south held their heads high, even in defeat. Today, 156 years later, we honor and celebrate the heart of our ancestors and their dedication and love for Dixie. For years after the end of the war old soldiers would proudly put on their worn and tattered uniforms and meet together in remembrance of Southern Glory. Today we gather together and hold our heads high for the Confederacy and our right to declare that we are not ashamed of who we are and where we came from!

"I wish I was in the land of cotton, Old times there am not forgotten, Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land. In Dixie Land where I was born in, Early on one frosty mornin', Look away! Look away! Look away! Dixie Land."

Loretta Tomlin, Historian



Interior Fort Sumter



Exterior Fort Sumter

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In Times of Turmoil

As a culture we tend to live in the moment. While in one sense this is not a bad thing, but when living in the moment means not thinking about potential outcomes in our future, we are at risk of leaving our children ill-prepared to meet their future. We are living in a time of riots and political unrest.

History shows that disasters do happen. Remember "Snowmageddon" in February. Texas was not prepared for this event, even though we were warned for weeks it was due. I also remember the summer a few years ago when the drought was so bad that forest fires were rampant in East Texas and one was burning only one mile from my home. Will future generations have the skills they need to weather these and other disasters?

All it takes is a look around your house to think about all the things you take for granted. Could you make them if you had to? Have you ever seen anyone weave cloth, spin wool, or sew by hand? Could you bake a loaf of bread or even better, would you know how to make a wood fire oven in which to bake a loaf of bread? A fair number of us can obtain a sewing machine and follow a pattern to make clothing, and to many that is what they think of when making clothes. But before there was electricity, clothes had to be sewed by hand. And before we had access to manufacturing, someone had to weave the cloth and spin the wool before it could even be made into an article of clothing. How am I going to use my sewing machines if there is not electricity for an extended amount of time? Our ancestors have made it through desperate times with basic skills of survival. Most scholars of the Civil War home front are probably familiar with the song "The Southern Girl or The Homespun Dress". Attributed to Carrie Belle Sinclair in 1862, it praises women for wearing homespun dresses in support of the South during the Civil War. The homespun dress has become the symbol of the hard scrabble life many Southerners experienced during the Civil War. Let us continue to stand strong as Southern ladies amidst the trials and tribulations we are facing in 2021. Continue to pray for each other and pray for our nation.

God Bless America,
Patty Williams, Editor



Mary Love Fleming remembered in Dale County Alabama "At first few knew how to spin and weave. But my aunt, Mrs. Bennett, and some of the older women in the Byrd, Martin, and Johnson families had learned to spin and weave long years before, and they now gladly taught relatives and all others who wished to learn. Women from all over that section of the country went to them to learn how to manage the spinning wheels and the looms."

Fleming, Mary Love Edwards. "Dale County and Its People During the Civil War" *Alabama Historical Quarterly* 19 (1957): 61-109.

SPRING 2021

Save the Date!

2021 TEXAS DIVISION

COFC CONVENTION

JUNE 11-13

COURTYARD MARRIOTT

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Save The Date

**125th Texas Division
Anniversary Celebration**

**May 29-30, 2021
Waco, Texas**



The Texas Division

United Daughters of the Confederacy®

125th Anniversary

1896 - 2021



On May 25, 1896, in Victoria, Texas, Chapters from across the state of Texas met and "united in bonds of fellowship, of kindred thought and purpose," and organized a band of sisterhood known as the Texas Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy®

Please join us in celebrating this historic event on May 29 & 30, 2021
At the Waco Hilton Hotel, Waco, Texas

Registration form
Each attendee must complete this form.
If mailed, postmark by May 3, 2021

Name _____ Email _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City, ST, zip+4 _____

Texas Division (the name tags will display your Chapter name, not your titles)

- ☐ UDC Member Chapter #, City _____
☐ Division Officer ☐ District Chairman ☐ Division Committee Chairman
☐ Ex-President of Division ☐ Honorary President of Division ☐ Honorary Associate Member (TxUDC)
☐ Chapter President/Officer ☐ Real Daughter ☐ Granddaughter
☐ Division C of C Officer ☐ C of C Member

General Organization Not members of the Texas Division (the name tags will display your Division/Chapter name, not titles)

- ☐ General Executive Board member ☐ Home Division/Chapter _____
☐ Division or CWND member Home Division/Chapter _____
☐ General C of C Officer Home Division/Chapter _____
☐ C of C member Home Division/Chapter _____

Other Attendees

- ☐ Guest ☐ Sons of Confederate Veterans member ☐ Other Organization member _____

Each attendee must complete a Registration form. This form is used for nametags, tickets and other gala activities. Postmark by May 3, 2021 (No refunds after this date).

Reception, Bus Tour, and Gala Dinner Tickets

Tickets will NOT be available for purchase after May 3, 2021.

The tickets purchased below are connected with the Registration of

Name

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Sit Together @ the Gala

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| | Cost/ person | # of tickets | Cost |
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| Saturday, May 29, 8pm – 10pm ~ Welcome Reception Waco Hilton Brazos Ballroom Welcome UDC sisters & guests from across the Texas Division, the General Organization and others to Waco. A great opportunity to begin the weekend festivities & connect, reconnect with your UDC family or meet new friends. Hors d'oeuvres and wine bar. Cocktail attire. | \$15.00 | | \$ |
| Sunday, May 30, 9:30pm – 3:30pm ~ Bus Tour of Waco Enjoy a day in Waco on a motor coach tour designed just for the Texas Division's 125th Anniversary. Maintaining a relaxing pace throughout the day, your tour will include the Dr. Pepper Museum, the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and the Oakwood Cemetery. Please wear comfortable shoes. Lunch is provided during the tour. | \$75.00 | | \$ |
| Sunday, May 30, 6:00pm – 9:30pm. 125h Anniversary Gala Baylor Club Ballroom, McLane Stadium (2nd floor) Enjoy a splendid sunset as food, fellowship, & fun will be the stars tonight. The sounds of <i>Buttermilk Junction</i> will fill the ballroom with Songs of the South. Activities will include discovering <i>Texas Division UDC History</i> , stage performances, live & silent auctions, & the unveiling of our latest conservation achievement. <input type="checkbox"/> Heart of Texas Sirloin w/port demi-glaze, garlic mashed potatoes & broccolini OR <input type="checkbox"/> Silos Snapper w/tomato-corn relish, parmesan risotto & garlic green beans All meals are accompanied with salad, artisan breads, tea, water, coffee and dessert. Formal attire | \$55.00 | | \$ |
| Special Dietary Meals: <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetarian <input type="checkbox"/> Low Sodium <input type="checkbox"/> Diabetic <input type="checkbox"/> Other: | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Check # | <input type="checkbox"/> PayPal/Credit Card | Total Cost \$ | |

Reception, Bus Tour, and Gala Dinner tickets will NOT be sold after May 3, 2021

Instructions: To take part in the Welcome Reception, Bus Tour, and/or 125th Anniversary Dinner Gala, the Ticket forms MUST be submitted electronically or printed off and mailed. If submitted electronically & paying by credit card or PayPal, you will receive an email receipt. If you choose to mail the form, please print a copy, include your check payable to the **Texas Division Treasurer and mail to Cynthia Piagozzi, 5019 Foxdale Dr. Houston, TX, 77084**

**Benevolent**

Donations - Time/Talent (not church)

Donation of Items and Value

Monetary Donations

Other Donations

Confederate Flags

Purchased (Any Item with Confederate flag)

Confederate flags placed on graves by member

Confederate flag Flown/Displayed by member (# of days)

Other

Heritage Preservation

Letters/call/emails

Randolph Relief/Real Daughters

Cards to RR members (#) or (\$)

Cards to Real Daughters (#) or (\$)

Cards to UDC members

Patriotic Activities

Citizenship/Naturalization Hours or \$

US flag flown outside of home

Services to active-duty military (ex. care packages)

Cards/letters to active-duty military

Any other patriotic activity

Southern Literature The literature and arts must relate to the South during the period of the Confederacy, either wartime or pre- and post-war years.

Books read - Fiction, Non-Fiction, Poetry

Southern books donated

Textbooks Reviewed

Texas or US (form available)

UDC Meetings/Events

Mollie Moore Davis Meetings/Events

Other UDC chapter events

UDC Conventions/Forums/Events

Visits/Pictures Taken

Monuments/Memorial Markers

Confederate Sites

Other Activities

Hours of Genealogical research (personal or others)



Upcoming Events

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| May 20 | Chapter Business Meeting 10:00 AM 5309 Rhones Quarter Road, Tyler, Texas |
| May 22 | Oakwood Cemetery Workday West Oakwood Street, Tyler, TX |
| June 5 | Make-up Cemetery Workday |
| May 29-30 | 125 th Texas Division Anniversary Celebration Waco, TX |



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