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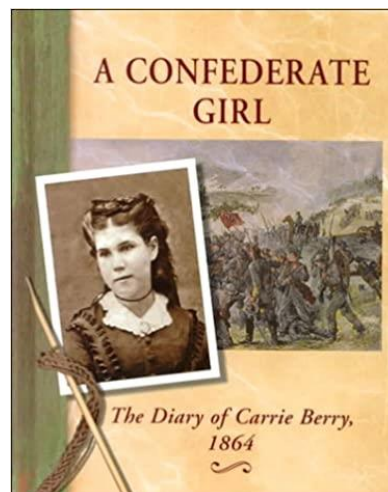
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Sun. Dec. 25, 1864. We all went down last night to see the tree and how pretty it looked.... This has been a cold dark day but we all went down to see how the tree looked in the day time but it was not as pretty as at night.

http://www.americancivilwar.com/women/carrie_berry.html



Christmas Meeting
December 17, 2020 10:00 am

Jennifer Plato's Home
4345 Triggs Trace
Tyler, Texas

Speaker: Paula Patterson

Refreshments Served

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MMD 217 President's Message

I'm not sure how Christmas got here so quickly! But most of you know it is one of my favorite times of the year. I've been busy getting decorations up trying to get ready for several gatherings at my home this season. I am also making many of the grandkids gifts this year, just like my Maw Maw did for my sister and I. So many of my things belonged to my precious family members who are no longer with us. They are celebrating a "Heavenly Christmas". Memories come flooding back as I take out each ornament or decoration. Sometimes those memories flood heart, my eyes, and even down my cheeks! I will always remember the wonderful times and traditions over the years.

So now as I remember them, I also remember all the Southern ladies who did the same things for their families over the years. The War Between the States left so many with so little that Christmas would have been very hard for them. But I somehow imagine that they worked very hard to make it better than all the other days of the year, even if just a bit. And to all of those wonderful ladies, we should give thanks for their spirit of determination which has made each one of us who we are today.

I want to wish everyone a wonderful and blessed Christmas in this very unusual year of 2020.

Remembering and respecting our ancestors,
Patty Williams, MMD 217 President

Please contribute to the Blessings Box – an unspoken need has arisen



Location for December 17th meeting

Jennifer Plato's Home
4535 Trigg's Trace
Tyler, TX



Welcome to the United Daughters of the Confederacy General website. Our Organization is the outgrowth of many local memorial, monument, Confederate home associations and auxiliaries to local United Confederate Veterans Camps that formed after the War Between the States. In addition to these associations, we are the outgrowth of two statewide organizations, the Daughters of Confederacy (DOC) in Missouri and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Confederate Soldiers Home in Tennessee. These two groups were in existence as early as 1890, thus making the United Daughters of the Confederacy Organization the oldest heritage organization in the country. We invite you to explore our web site to learn more about our Organization.

Hi Ladies,

I am looking forward to working with all of you these next two years. These are going to be challenging times for our organization, and I admire your willingness to serve!

As you all know, our building was attacked on May 31, 2020 and was partially burned. Thank goodness we had insurance which paid the majority of the repairs. The insurance quit paying the security in August (we reached the max our policy allowed), since August we have been paying on average over \$25,000 per week for security. We must keep security since Richmond is still a very volatile city. There have been several instances when security had to run off people trying to break in or attack the building. These are not your average security guards, they are ex-Navy Seals, Special Forces type men. The average cost of one guard per week is \$2,000.00, and they are doing a wonderful job of protecting our building and the employees.

Many of you have asked me how your Divisions can help. It's obvious we need money; we are bleeding money weekly on security. We are looking at ways to protect the building so we won't need so much security, but at this time we have no choice but to have a heavy security presence. One way to help would be to adopt a Security Guard, this would be a doable project for the Chapters and Divisions, while we can't give the actual names of the guards, the Chapter/Division could name their own guard. Maybe Daughters could give a \$1.00 for each supplemental they have; a \$1.00 for every year you have been a member. We are smart Southern women we can come up with many ways to raise money! We have the restoration pin with dangles which are available to purchase for each \$100.00 donation. Any ideas you have please share, we are all in this together!

I hope you all and your family stay safe from this dreadful virus. If you have any questions or concerns, please let me know. My phone number is 245-466-5396 and email linda56edwards@yahoo.com

Linda Edwards



Warm Feet For Warriors

In 1861, General Robert E. Lee asked his wife for socks to give to soldiers that were cold and ill that winter. In total, over 800 pairs of warm socks were provided to our beloved Confederate soldiers in need. Over 160 years later, the Texas Division has the opportunity to repeat history!



Please collect socks at your Chapter meetings during December and January to bring to FORUM on January 30.



Important information:

- New socks for men or women.
- Black is the only color worn with uniforms but they will accept any color.
- Any style of socks accepted. Think comfort and warmth while wearing shoes.

Put them in collection boxes at the registration table.

Let's emulate the actions of General Lee... Let's provide socks for our soldiers!!

For Questions: Contact Tami Hurley txdivpres2020@yahoo.com



DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY CHRISTMAS HOSTS OF THE SOLDIERS' HOME VETERANS.

One hundred and ten gray-haired and gray-clothed and time-honored Confederate veterans yesterday participated in the annual Christmas treat given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Soldiers' Home on Bayou St. John.

Owing to the fact that twenty-three of the veterans are confined in the infirmary, two programmes of entertainment were given, one in the infirmary and the other in the library of the building.

The day's fun began at 2 o'clock, when fifty Daughters served a magnificent dinner for the old soldiers. The daughters of the Napoleonville chapter served the oyster soup, while the chicken, ham and rice were served by the New Orleans Daughters. Salads, vegetables, cakes, candles, cigars, tobacco and wine were part of the dinner.

Following the repast a short musical programme was given in the infirmary, and at 3 o'clock the big entertainment was put on.

Little Miss Beverly Kendall Favrot, 7 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Favrot, of Baton Rouge, and pupil of the Asia School, of the Capital City, was the great hit of the day with the soldiers.

The little tot sang in a sweet voice and without a falter, "My Dad Carried a Flag for Dixie." Veterans who were propped up in bed begged the child to sing on, and she did. In the library soldiers rushed forth and embraced and kissed little Miss Favrot and coaxed her to again sing, and she did.

The day's entertainment was under the direction of Miss Lise Allain, custodian of the Louisiana Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

At the conclusion of the programme the veterans answered the roll call and each was presented with a Christmas present, consisting of a pair of gloves, two pairs of socks, a muffle, two handkerchiefs, a pipe, a knife, tobacco and a box of candy.



Daughters of Confederacy Christmas Hosts of The Soldiers' Home Veterans, Times-Picayune, Friday, Dec 29, 1911, New Orleans, LA, Page:4



Chapter Current News

Hello MMD Ladies!!

December brings a chill to East Texas but the hearts of our UDC members are warm!!! Our Chapter truly has something special when you see the camaraderie on the texts during a ZOOM convention, cheering on Chapter members who are "under the weather" or hearing the laughter and conversations at our meetings. Thank you to each one of you as YOU keep our Chapter one of the best in the Texas Division.

Please remember that you can reach out to me at any time for insignia or magazine orders. I can email you the forms or you can pick them up from me at a meeting. I have attached the non- engraved form including some of our Commemorative pins that require NO proof- easy for Christmas Presents!!

UDC Love,
Tami Hurley, Vice President



Chapter Current News

Hello daughters,

As always it was good to see everyone at the November meeting. Carma did a great job on her presentation and the meal was wonderful!

Now that we have worked out the details on the annual BBQ fundraiser, please start gathering those items that you can put into the silent auction. With that being our chapters only fundraiser, it is important that we raise as much money as possible during this event. Additionally, we want to ensure we are talking to other UDC chapters, as well as SCV members to let them know they are invited to this event!

Looking forward to an amazing holiday season, in spite of the pandemic. Please reach out to those members that have not been able to attend meetings so they will know they are missed.

Michelle Threadgill, Treasurer




Chapter Current News

OK, so I guess you all know that I have been writing my family book now for too long! Well, I just get so excited about genealogy study for not only my family but anyone else's and just have not completed that book. But I love to relate the stories I find and especially if they are related to any of our Confederate ancestors. But a current story involving our Southern history has me perplexed. Why some states or companies choose to ignore what is history and dear to us has me baffled. Something else you may know about me (and a few others in our chapter) is that we have collected Hallmark ornaments for many years (me since the 1970's) and spent thousands of dollars doing so. Some of us have series of ornaments that are over 25 years in the making. For several years, Hallmark has had the "Gone with the Wind" series and this year was no exception. However, in attempting to purchase it, I was told they had them in the stores but were not allowed to sell any and issued a recall on them. Let's all stay focused in educating the public and support those who support us!


Susan Bradley Newman, 2nd Vice President



Chapter Current News



1872 RULES FOR TEACHERS



1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside from each day pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honesty.
9. The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

OLDEST WOODEN SCHOOLHOUSE

St. Augustine, Florida



Greetings!

As we cope with COVID-19, children are either in school or at home for their lessons via computers. Teachers are preparing lessons for the current situations at the time as they can quickly change. Below is an example of what teachers had to follow shortly after the Civil War.

Karen Beavers, 3rd Vice-President

<https://www.openculture.com/2013/09/rules-for-teachers-in-1872-1915-no-drinking-smoking-or-trips-to-barber-shops-and-ice-cream-parlors.html>



Chapter Current News

This year has been a year like no other for most of us. With COVID, elections, quarantine, toilet paper shortages, etc. While most of us can't wait for this year to be done and look to 2021 with hope that it will be a better year. Even in the midst of all the craziness that goes by the name of 2020 we are all extremely blessed. We have life, loved ones, a roof over our heads and plenty to eat just to name a few. The hymn, Count Your Blessings, should really be the standard that we live by.

The following are some excerpts from an article I read about Christmas in the South in 1860's.

Perhaps at no other time were the shortages in the South felt more keenly than at Christmas. Mothers who successfully overcame shortages of every known item with zeal, even taking pride in their crude make-shift substitutions, were often reduced to tears when Christmas came and they were not able to provide expected repasts and gifts for their children.

This scenario was played out in homes across the South to such an extent that a book was written to explain why Santa did not always visit the little Southern children during the war years.

The highlight of the giving was in receiving a letter from a loved one for herself while filling the children's stockings with crude home-made treats. In contrasting their "limited means" with Christmases of the past she became so melancholy she retired to her room for a good cry. While the family managed to have a turkey and mince pies for holiday fare Lucy worried that her brothers who were away in the army might have had no dinner at all.

Lucy Breckinridge compared Christmas 1862 with that of previous years in saying she and her parents spent Christmas Eve gravely talking about matters at hand as if there were no such thing as Christmas.

John Jones noted that Christmas of 1863 was sad and that snow was eminent. Thoughts were on the soldiers whose thoughts of home would do little to warm their hearts. Mr. Jones' children had decorated their parlor with evergreens, crosses and stars, and the focus of their efforts was a decorated cedar tree. The family was not able to enjoy turkey but Mr. Jones stated it was no loss as the family had no heart to partake in the holiday anyway. He stated the tree would be sparsely decorated since candy was selling for \$8.00 per pound - almost an entire month's pay for a Confederate private.

Truly, we are blessed – hopefully we will remember the reason we have this season in the first place, to worship and honor the greatest gift ever given, Jesus Christ. May God bless and keep you my dear friends.

Loretta Tomlin - Historian





Chapter Current News

Time has come to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Prayers are for all members to be well and stay safe during these difficult times. Have not been informed of any members who are sick, but I do have friends who have the COVID-19 virus and in the hospital. Many folks are getting depressed and dealing with unhappy situations. My advice for them is to try and look upon the good things and blessings we have in life. You may have heard that I took a fall and got a cut in the back of my head that took 3 staples to patch me up. Missing our last meeting was due to the doctor telling me to take it easy for a couple of weeks. The staples are out now and feeling some better. The one thing that is hard for me is trying to get my confidence back to normal. In other words, just not sure if I can go and do without falling which is a part of getting older. Hope to see everyone at our meeting.

“And this will be a sign for you: you will find a baby wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.” Luke 2:12

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a magnificent New Year!
Paula Warren, Chaplain

Mrs. Jefferson Davis' Gingersnap Recipe

2-1/4 Cup Shortening
3 Cups sugar
3 eggs
3/4 C molasses
6 Cup flour
4-1/2 tsp soda
1-1/2 tsp ginger

step 1. cream shortening and sugar
2. add eggs and molasses
3. add flour which has been sifted with soda and ginger
4. form in 1/4" balls and roll balls in sugar
5. place 2" apart on greased cookie sheet
6. bake 350 degrees 10-20 minutes
Store into airtight containers - it lasts a long time in refrigerator (makes 16 dozen cookies)

<https://firstconfederatewhitehousereport.blogspot.com/2010/12/mrs-davis-gingersnap-recipe.html>



Chapter Current News

Ladies-

All of us need to make sure that our ancestors are listed on the site of the U.D.C. Records of Interments of Confederate Veterans. There is an official form for this on the General web-site. (www.hqudc.org)

We are asked to complete the form in a certain way so those who enter the information on-line are able to do so quickly and efficiently. The following are the rules:

1. Only Confederate soldiers and sailors are to be submitted.
2. The name is entered exactly as it is on the tombstone. (even if it is misspelled)
3. Enter the name as it appears in Confederate military records. (National archives or state records, Fold 3, Pension record by state and number, grave marker, etc.)
4. Enter the highest rank held by the veteran using the proper abbreviation.
5. Enter only one unit in which the soldier served. (the last one known)
6. Enter the state from which the soldier served by the correct 2 letter abbreviation. If the unit was formed by the Confederate government rather than a state, list CSA.
7. Enter the dates of birth and death in mm/ dd/ yy format. (month/ day/year- as 10/01/39) If the month and day are unknown, enter only the year.
8. List the complete name of the cemetery. If it is a family cemetery, say so.
9. Location of cemetery (if address is unknown give physical location as completely as possible- near the intersection of Hwy. 110 and Thompson Rd.; GPS locations may be found on Findagrave.com and there is usually a map shown)
10. If the grave is unmarked, provide a description of the location such as in family plot, next to wife, etc.
11. Check the appropriate "yes" or "no" boxes.
12. Fill in all information at the bottom about yourself.
13. If the veteran served in more than one unit, these may be listed under "additional information".)

You should check the lists of Confederate veterans on the web-site. If your ancestor is there, check the information that is given. If anything is wrong or left off, there is a form for corrections.

Many times, whoever submitted the information did so from memory rather than actually checking the tombstone, or a mistake was made, and information left off needs to be provided. Our Chapter and Division get credit for each form submitted.

Sarah Beene, Archivist



*Happy 95th birthday
June Elliot*



Sarah Espy of Cherokee, Alabama wrote in 1862:

25. Christmas day, but there is no excitement among the people; I have not heard a gun fired; how unlike the Christmas times of my youth, when there were almost a constant roar of artillery; but the scarcity of powder will in some measure account for it; John and Sis came up; Vivian and Virgil are both better; the young folks went to a quilting party at Mr. Hay's; Virginia took the baby home with her. I am not very well today. Knitting a shawl. The Diary of Sarah Espy, 1862, Cherokee, Alabama

http://files.usgwarchives.org/al/cherokee/history/espy_diary_3.txt

In Georgia, Julia Johnson Fisher wrote of the Christmas of 1864:

On Christmas day, we fared sumptuously. Mrs. Lynn dined with us and furnished the turkey. We had some chickens and a piece of fresh pork. Gussie had been off ten miles and brought oysters - so we had an oyster stew and chicken salad, minus the greens, potatoes and rice. The turkey was dressed with corn bread. Our dessert was a corn meal pudding... how we did relish it! We are always hungry - hungry the year round, but do not grow fat.

<http://civilwarwomenblog.com/civil-war-christmas/>

In a letter to his sister Anna Simpson, Tally Simpson wrote:

"December 25th

My dear sister,

This is Christmas Day. The sun shines feeble through a thin cloud, the air is mild and pleasant, a gentle breeze is making music through the leaves of the lofty pines that stand near our bivouac. All is quiet and still and that very stillness recalls some sad and painful thoughts. The day, one year ago, how many thousand families, gay and joyous, celebrating Merry Christmas, drinking health to absent members of their family and sending upon the wings of love and affection long, deep, and sincere wishes for their safe return to the loving ones at home, but today are clad in the deepest mourning in memory to some lost and loved member of their circle..."

"When will this war end? Will another Christmas roll around and find us all wintering in camp? Oh! That peace may soon be restored to our young but dearly beloved country and that we may all meet again in happiness."

http://dburgin.tripod.com/cw_xmas/cwarxmas2.html

Sally Brock Putnam in Richmond felt differently about her Christmas:

"Never before had so sad a Christmas dawned upon us...We had neither the heart nor inclination to make the week merry with joyousness when such a sad calamity hovered over us."

<http://www.civilwar.org/education/h...t/culture/christmas-during-the-civil-war.html>

Samuel S. Dunton wrote home in 1864 from the hospital that he was feeling better, hoped to survive the war, and appreciated the socks he had received. ([Link](#)) **Edmond Hardy Jones** noted his feelings about Christmas in a letter home to his wife Susan back home in Georgia in May 28th, 1864, "I do want to see you all so bad I don't know what to do. Keep the a going to school if you see they learn any worth speaking of. I hope I will get to come home by Christmas and see you all once more." Jones served with the 64th infantry. ([Link](#))



Holiday **traditions** are a very important part of the holiday season. They play a significant role in helping us to maintain and strengthen family ties. They give us a sense of belonging and a way to express what is **important** to us. They connect us to our history and help us celebrate generations of family. In fact, for relatives who live far apart, holiday rituals may be the glue that holds the family together.

Most people can say, “oh this was great grandmas’ tablecloth we always used for Christmas” or “I remember stringing popcorn with my mom when I was young” ... They keep the memories of the past alive and help us share them with younger generations.

Everyday life in 2020 has been extremely stressful and full of uncertainty. Having a special time of the year when we know exactly what to do, the way we’ve always done it, provides a comfortable sense of structure, control and stability. Nostalgia or remembrance of happy times create within us a comforting memory that can help us weather our storms during uncertain times.

Many of our family traditions are changing drastically this year. We are having to use technology to help us celebrate the holidays. It may be a Zoom call to relatives unable to travel. Shopping online and shipping gifts to family and friends. Amazon delivery has certainly been very busy at my house this year! Visiting via phone calls, text messages, and beautiful Christmas cards. What a blessing to live in the USA where we can still celebrate Christmas!

Let’s all take time to keep our family traditions alive this holiday season and even create new traditions.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year 2021,
Patty Williams, Editor

Continue to remember those who are presently serving in active duty! Send cards and other tokens of appreciation to them. Jarrett, a Marine, is the grandson of Loretta Tomlin and Kaitlynd, Air Force Special Services, is a cousin Susan Newman. Since they are both stationed state side (California and Alaska), postage is not extra. Let’s continue to show our support to those who support us!



Jarrett Frye
211 Brooks St. #9000
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Oceanside CA 92051

Burmester, Kaitlynd
7053 Chennault Ave Unit 1577
JBER AFB 99506



United Daughters of the Confederacy®

NON-ENGRAVED INSIGNIA ORDER FORM

Please TYPE or PRINT all information. Multiple items may be ordered on this form. Send one check for total amount.

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY BY VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL		ORDER NUMBER	
DATE RECEIVED		DATE PROCESSED	
Ship to		Member Name	
Address		Chapter Name	
City/ST/Zip		Chapter No.	
Telephone		City	DIV/CWND
E-mail		Email	
CHAPTER VICE PRESIDENT		DIVISION VICE PRESIDENT	
Signature		Signature	
Email Address		Email Address	
Date Received	Date Processed	Date Received	Date Processed

OFFICIAL INSIGNIA			
QTY	NO.	ITEM	Cost
	1A	Plain Bar	35.00
	1B	General Officer Bar (2 ½")	30.00
	1C	'61 UDC '65	30.00
	2A	Official UDC Insignia Pin (Large)	35.00
	2B	Official UDC Insignia Pin (Small)	25.00
	2C	Official UDC Insignia Pin (With chain)	30.00
	2D	Official UDC Insignia Pin (Double chain)	55.00
	2E	Official UDC Insignia (Mini-Charms)	45.00
HONORARY PRESIDENTS PINS			
	11	Honorary President of General	35.00
	12	Honorary President of Division	35.00
COMMEMORATIVE PINS			
	40	Confederate Heritage Pin	45.00
	41	Southern Heroes Pin	45.00
	42	Goodlett Founders Pin	35.00
	43	Raines Founders Pin	35.00
	44	125 th Anniversary Pin	50.00
	45	100 Year Chapter Pin	60.00
PINS REQUIRING PROOF			
	9A	10 -Year Continuous Membership Pin	40.00
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	9D	50 -Year Continuous Membership Pin	40.00
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	30A	Member for Member Pin	50.00
	30B	Member for Member Star	30.00
	31	VAVS	45.00
	35	Under 40 Member Pin	40.00
	36	General Volunteer Pin	45.00
PINS REQUIRING MONETARY DONATION (CONTRIBUTION FORM MUST BE ATTACHED)			
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	38	Legacy Pin	55.00
	39A	Education Pin	65.00
	39B	Diploma Dangle	35.00
	46A	Restoration Pin	70.00
	46B	Restoration Dangle	35.00

SASHES – DIVISION AND CWND			
QTY	NO.	ITEM	Cost
	14	Division President	15.00
	15A	Ex-Division President	15.00
	15B	President Chapter Where No Division	15.00
	16	Honorary President of Division	15.00
SASHES – GENERAL			
	17	General Officer	25.00
	18	Ex-President General	27.00
	19	Honorary President of General	25.00
RIBBONS – ALL LEVELS			
MEMBERSHIP			
	20A	8" Official Ribbon	6.00
	20B	16" Official Ribbon	8.00
	20C	32" Official Ribbon	10.00
DIVISION AND CWND PRESIDENT			
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	21C	32" Official Ribbon	10.00
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	24C	32" Official Ribbon	20.00
EX-PRESIDENT GENERAL			
	25A	8" Official Ribbon	5.00
	25B	16" Official Ribbon	10.00
	25C	32" Official Ribbon	20.00
HONORARY PRESIDENT OF GENERAL			
	26A	8" Official Ribbon	5.00
	26B	16" Official Ribbon	10.00
	26C	32" Official Ribbon	20.00

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MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO TREASURER GENERAL UDC \$ _____

United Daughters of the Confederacy® Records of Interments of Confederate Veterans

- When completing this form, use mm/dd/yyyy format for all dates. If estimated date, make note in the Additional Information section. ITEMS WITH * MUST BE COMPLETED. Use a separate form for each soldier or sailor gravesite being recorded. To avoid duplications check the on-line database to make sure the Veteran has not previously been submitted. Retain a copy of each submitted form for the Chapter files.
- If the required information is not provided on this data entry form, the form will be returned or the person who submitted the form will be contacted by email for the additional information.
- Forms MUST be submitted as they are completed to the Division Chairman who will forward them to the General Committee Chairman. DO NOT hold forms until the end of the year!
- For corrections or additional information DO NOT use this form, use the Interments Correction Form.

INFORMATION ON CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Name of Veteran as it appears on gravestone							
*Last name			*First and Middle Name				
Name of Veteran as it appears in Confederate military records, if known							
*Last name			*First and Middle Name				
*Rank		*Company		*Regiment		*State	
*Source of Military Service Record							
Date of Birth					Place of Birth		
Date of Death							
Additional information							

INFORMATION ON CEMETERY AND GRAVESTONE – ALL INFORMATION MUST BE INCLUDED

Name of Cemetery							
GPS Coordinates (if Known)							
Street Address of Cemetery							
If Street Address is not known, include physical location							
City		County		State		Zip Code	
Is there a gravestone		Yes		No			
If NO Gravestone, describe location in the cemetery							
If gravestone: Is Confederate Service noted on the marker?				Yes		No	
Is there a government marker?				Yes		No	
Is there a memorial marker (no remains buried)?				Yes		No	
Is there an Iron Cross or Brass Cross?				Yes		No	
If a Cross, by whom placed?							

INFORMATION ON PERSON SUBMITTING FORM – ALL INFORMATION MUST BE INCLUDED

Name of submitter		Telephone	
Mailing Address			
E-mail Address			
UDC Chapter Name		Chapter Number	
City and Division			
Date Submitted			

INFORMATION ON FORM ENTERED INTO ONLINE DATA BASE

Date		Initials of persons making data entry	
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United Daughters of the Confederacy®
Records of Interments of Confederate Veterans
(Graves and Cemeteries)

Correction Form Only

Fill in all blanks as shown on the Database											
1. ID Number											
2. Last Name				First				Middle			
3. Rank				Company				Regiment			
4. DOB				DOD							
5. Cemetery											
6. Address of Cemetery											
7. City				County				State			
Fill in only the information to be corrected											
1. Last Name				First				Middle			
2. Rank				Company				Regiment			
3. DOB				DOD							
4. Cemetery											
5. Address of Cemetery											
6. City				County				State			
Additional Information											
Person Submitting this Form											
Name						Phone Number					
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Mail directly to: Records of Interments of Confederate Veterans, General Chairman

Date Record Updated		Initial of person making data correction	
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Official UDC form

Form may be photocopied

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SAVE THE DATE

TEXAS DIVISION FORUM

January 30, 2021

HILTON COLLEGE STATION & CONFERENCE CENTER

801 University Drive East

College Station, TX 77840-2116

Forum will be held in hotel

Watch for exciting information - Friday Evening (Jan. 29) Event



The room block is in place and reservations can be made at this time.

Reservation Code is: **UDC21**. Hotel number is: (979) 693-7500

ALL Rooms - Single or Double - \$89.00

Traveling south on TX 6, take exit toward FM 60/University Drive. Merge onto Texas 6 Frontage Road South (Pass by Chicken Express (on the right in 1.3 miles); Turn Right onto University Drive East. Go about 1 mile on University Drive East; turn right at hotel

Traveling north on TX 6, take the exit toward FM 60/University Drive
From the TX 6 Frontage Road, use the left 2 lanes to turn left onto University Drive East; Continue for 1.2 miles, turn right onto hotel property



Record of Service 2020-2021



December 2020

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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| December 17 | Chapter Business Meeting and Christmas Celebration - 10:00 AM
Jennifer Plato's home
4535 Triggs Trace
Tyler, TX |
| January 21 | Chapter Business Meeting
10:00 AM
5309 Rhones Quarter Road, Tyler, Texas |
| January 29-30 | Texas Division Forum
College Station, TX |



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