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*United Daughters of the Confederacy®*

# Newsletter

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"They never quite leave us, our friends  
who have passed,  
Through the shadows of death - to the  
sunlight above,  
A thousand sweet memories are  
holding them fast,  
To the places they blessed with their  
presence and love. "



Mary Norcott Bryan  
1846



## 2020 - 2022 Mollie Moore Davis Officers

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## MMD 217 President's Message

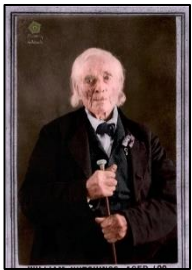
Falling leaves and cooler temperatures mean November is here and with it, a time to be thankful for all the blessings we have received. And one thing for which I am very thankful is our Mollie Moore Davis 217 chapter and all the wonderful ladies who make it such a fantastic chapter! Our chapter received many awards and recognitions at our Texas Division Convention in October, which proves that point. Please check out the list of certificates and awards in the newsletter and realize that those accolades did not just happen; it took dedication and hard work and a willingness to do whatever it takes to get things done. Yes, I give thanks for all our chapter members.

November is also a time to honor our Veterans. It is an important day for showing appreciation to members of our military, past and present. From the earliest days of the United States, millions of young men and women have stepped forward to answer their country's call to arms. It's rare to find a family that can't lay claim to at least one veteran, but unfortunately for the family historian, only a small percentage of those millions were written about in the history books. We are left with only a faded history detailing name, rank, and serial number.

### Four Genealogical Ways to Honor Military Ancestors

1. **Visit their gravesite** - memorialize your ancestors in a physical way by visiting their final burial place and maybe leaving flowers or an American or First National flag.
2. **Create Online Memorials** - This will give you, your family and other researchers a way to commemorate your ancestor's service without having to visit a physical location.
3. **Search for service and pension records** - Service and pension records can provide valuable insight into when, where and how your ancestor contributed to the armed forces.
4. **Study Old Newspapers and Military History** - Study the conflicts your ancestor was involved in to understand why they fought, and what role they played.

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



*Revolutionary War*



*War of Northern Aggression*



*World War I*



*World War II*



*Korean Conflict*



*Vietnam War*



*Desert Storm*



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.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy appreciates the feelings of citizens across the country currently being expressed concerning Confederate memorial statues and monuments that were erected by our members in decades past.

To some, these memorial statues and markers are viewed as divisive and thus unworthy of being allowed to remain in public places. To others, they simply represent a memorial to our forefathers who fought bravely during four years of war. These memorial statues and markers have been a part of the Southern landscape for decades.

We are grieved that certain hate groups have taken the Confederate flag and other symbols as their own. We are the descendants of Confederate soldiers, sailors, and patriots. Our members are the ones who have spent 126 years honoring their memory by various activities in the fields of education, history and charity, promoting patriotism and good citizenship. Our members are the ones who, like our statues, have stayed quietly in the background, never engaging in public controversy. The United Daughters of the Confederacy totally denounces any individual or group that promotes racial divisiveness or white supremacy. And we call on these people to cease using Confederate symbols for their abhorrent and reprehensible purposes.

We are saddened that some people find anything connected with the Confederacy to be offensive. Our Confederate ancestors were and are Americans. We as an Organization do not sit in judgment of them nor do we impose the standards of the 19th century on Americans of the 21st century. It is our sincere wish that our great nation and its citizens will continue to let its fellow Americans, the descendants of Confederate soldiers, honor the memory of their ancestors. Indeed, we urge all Americans to honor their ancestors' contributions to our country as well. This diversity is what makes our nation stronger. Join us in denouncing hate groups and affirming that Confederate memorial statues and monuments are part of our shared American history and should remain in place.

Mrs. Linda Edwards  
President General 2020-2022





# Texas Division Current News



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I am excited to be writing to you as we begin our 2020-2022 UDC term. The new Officers have been busy transitioning to their new roles. I want to extend a Texas Division THANK YOU to Ex-Division President Dorothy Norred and her administration as they pushed forward through 2020- a year for our history books!

As we progress into a quiet period while the new General Officers start their new positions, the Texas Division plans are taking shape for Forum 2021, District Meetings, The Texas Division 125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and even the 2021 Division Convention!! Our first event, Forum 2021, is already open for room reservations. This year, we will have an optional Friday event with dinner and entertainment. A great opportunity to re-connect with your UDC sisters

we have missed greatly. Our Saturday Forum meeting will be in a workshop format with breakout sessions and information that will assist members, new and old, to level set our knowledge of the UDC, while increasing the effectiveness of meetings and membership in our new term. As we do not know what 2021 will give us, we are preparing for social distancing.

Please monitor your email to keep you informed of pertinent Division information and assist your transition of our Communication Board that will change in early December.

Lastly, my President's theme is "Everything is Coming Up Roses in the Texas Division".

Why? If you have seen the musical *Gypsy*, Ethel Merman was living in a world of conflict; however, she sang this song to bring a positive outlook to her life. After 2020, a positive spin will keep the Texas Division moving forward.

I look forward to seeing everyone in College Station for Forum for fun, fellowship, learning and a few surprises.

UDC Love,  
Tami Hurley, Texas Division President 2020-2022

PS: Keep this acronym close to your heart everyday- ROSE, **R**emember **O**ur **S**oldiers/**P**olice Officers **E**very day.

## **Yellow Rose:**

Representing Friendship, Sympathy, Respect And Compassion [Yellow Roses](#) Symbolize Eternal Friendship. These Flowers Are Apt To Renew Friendship Ties As They Denote Feelings Of Trust And Empathy.



## **Red Rose:**

Red Colored Roses Signify Love, Passion, Desire, Strength And Seduction. Even A Single [Red Rose](#) Has The Power To Express The World's Most Beautiful Feeling – Love.





## **'I am lucky to be here.' Mollie Moore Davis 217 member reflects as she reaches a milestone — 110**

Earline Andrews always figured she might live to be around 80, like her grandparents, parents and brother who went before her. She hoped to see the age of 100 but never spent much time worrying about it.

As her 80th birthday came and went in 1990, Andrews kept going — and kept going, and kept going. Through the '90s and the dawn of a new millennium, and the 9/11 terrorist attacks that changed life in America forever. Through once-unthinkable technological advances, a financial crisis and eventually into her second global pandemic, after the Spanish flu of 1918. She was an 8-year-old then, and still remembers losing her aunt to pneumonia caused by the virus.

Andrews is reaching the milestone of 110 on Wednesday, an age she admits would have been unreasonable to ever anticipate reaching. And though her hearing is mostly gone, her eyesight is poor and she needs the help of a walker affixed with tennis balls to get around, she says her mind is still sharp.

"This old thing is still working," Andrews said proudly last week, seated on a couch in her niece's home in northeast Fort Worth where she lives.

Her niece, Rayline Binion, who's 93 herself, will drive Andrews and a cousin on Wednesday to a birthday lunch of coconut shrimp at Red Lobster, the only meal she'll go out for. Binion will then take her back to her home, where a group of her friends in the neighborhood will be waiting to surprise her with a party.

At 109 years old, Andrews says she's never missed an opportunity to vote. Andrews was born in 1910 before women could vote. She is one of the oldest registered voters in Texas, and she says she wasn't about to sit out of this election. She said nothing not even a pandemic would keep her from showing up at the polls and casting her vote.

She has a message for everyone.

"People should realize how extremely important it is to vote. We think one little vote might not make a difference, but it makes a lot of difference," said Andrews.

BY JACK HOWLAND <https://www.star-telegram.com/news/local/fort-worth/article246709661.html>



### **Confederate Ancestors**

Thomas Cooper Burks – Texas  
Wade Hampton V. Burks – Texas  
James Matthew Burks – Texas  
Christopher Columbus Hart – North Carolina  
Macon M. Hart – North Carolina  
John Grant – North Carolina  
Franklin Grant – North Carolina  
James Calvin Harrell - Louisiana

<https://wnyt.com/news/109-year-old-texas-woman-casts-ballot-earline-hart-andrews/5903683/>



# Chapter Current News

Hello Ladies!!

We now have a President General to lead the UDC for the next two years. Let's pledge our support to assist President General Linda Edwards in her goals to achieve our organizational objectives. Our Officers, whether at the Chapter, Division or General levels, have agreed to lead during the interesting year of 2020. We do not know what 2021 will spin our way, but we are lucky to have our members that support our leaders, are active in Mollie Moore Davis 217 and love our Confederate ancestors.

Please remember that I have the forms for all insignia and the magazine as well. We want to keep well informed and well dressed!!

UDC Love,

Tami Hurley, Vice President

## New 2020-2021 Pins



1. The Education pin - donation of \$100 or more to our General Scholarship. Each dangle also requires a \$100 donation. Each requires proof of your donation to be sent which is the acknowledgement letter from the Treasurer General. **Please see the April UDC Magazine - Second Vice President Article and the May UDC Magazine - Vice President General article.**



2. The Restoration pin - donation of \$100 or more to the Building Restoration fund. Again, your proof will be the acknowledgement letter from the Treasurer General. Each dangle also requires a \$100 donation.

You will need to print off the Monetary Contribution form from the General website. Go to Forms and scroll down to Memorial Building - select Scholarships for the Education pin or Other for the Restoration pin. The Education and Restoration pin and dangles are on the Non-Engraved form dated October 2020. The form is not your proof, the letter from the Treasurer General is your proof.



3. The Chaplain pin - **announced in the September UDC Magazine.** Proof is required. Please provide copies from the Texas Minutes book to show you served as Chaplain. This form is also on the General website. Go to Forms and scroll down to Chaplain. **This pin cannot be worn on the UDC Ribbon.**



## Chapter Current News

There is not a better way to give the perfect example of what President General Nelma Crutcher has emphasized in her two-year term – “Education is the Key”. This is an excerpt from her report on the Memorial Building in Richmond, Virginia given on October 23, 2020.

“I have to tell you a couple of stories about our guards and how they have been educated since they have come to work for us. Most of our guards are black or Hispanic and they have realized we are not the evil white supremacist they were told we were. One day one of the guards was coming to work and he was stopped by a woman that asked why he was working for such a hate group and how could he support us. At that point he turned to her and started telling her how wrong she was. He told her that there was black Confederate Soldiers and we honored them as well as the white ones. He told her we had black members and they are proud to be members of UDC.

The guards have become familiar with our building and before all of the items were removed one guard spotted the pictures of our Real Daughters in the cabinet. One guard didn’t understand the designation of “Real Daughter” so we tried to clarify that title. I was then asked about Mrs. Rice. I think what he wanted to say was “why is there a picture of a black woman in your cabinet” but that wasn’t what he asked.

Mary Valentino and I were able to tell him her story along with details of UDC celebrating her birthday. Teresa Rhone is sharing history with them and they are going home to read about what she told them and then return on their next shift to ask questions. It has been a true education for the guards and an opportunity for our staff. Now the guards are supporting us in every aspect.”

It just takes some education to get the world to listen to you and to share the true stories. Never give up trying to educate the world. As I have said, **Education is the Key.** Nelma Crutcher”

We thank President General Nelma Crutcher for her service these past two years and look forward to her continuing to share her wisdom with us.

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 of mine. 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!

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Jarrett Frye – US Marines

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JBER AFB 99506



Kaitlynd Burmaster- US Air Force

Susan Newman, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President





## Chapter Current News

I was asked recently what I would be cooking for Thanksgiving dinner. First, I had to think about how many would be at dinner, various likes and dislikes, diet constraints due to health issues, etc. before I could figure out what I would prepare. Next step in preparing our Thanksgiving dinner is to go to the store and purchase all of the necessary ingredients.

How different are our experiences in preparing Thanksgiving dinners to that of the southern woman during the War Between the States and in some cases, for a while after the war. I started reading about different shortages and problems that these women faced and how they dealt with these daily difficulties. I found some interesting recipes and facts about shortages they faced.

Some things you don't really appreciate until you no longer have it. One of the big things I found that southern women faced was the unavailability of salt. Every day we use salt to flavor our food but not so long-ago salt was also used to preserve meat. Without salt people weren't able preserve their meat; this also meant that soldiers lost a valuable source of protein. Many southerners that lived near the sea adapted to the shortage by cooked their food in water from the ocean or the gulf.

One recipe that I found for rice cakes was developed due to the shortage of flour.

*"Rice Griddle Cakes: Boil one cup of whole rice quite soft in milk, and while hot stir in a little wheat flour or rice flour. When cold, add two eggs and a little salt, bake in small thin cakes on the griddle."*

Don't you know it was a happy woman that was able to provide food for her dinner table in the face of so many shortages. One of the strong points of southern women was making do with what they had – such as Dandelion Coffee, want a cup?

Another recipe that I found was used when meat was scarce, Warm Slauch, (spelling was unedited)

*"Cut them [cabbages] as for cold slaugh; having put in a skillet enough butter, salt, pepper, and vinegar to season the slaugh very well, put it into the seasonings; stir it fast, that it all may warm equally, and as soon as it gets hot, serve it in a deep china dish; make it smooth, and disseminate over it hard boiled yolks of eggs, that are minced fine."*

Even with their resourcefulness may southerners faced starvation. I pray that we may never face the horrific difficulties that our ancestors faced but, if met with the challenge, I hope that we would persevere as well as they did.

May God bless and keep you all –  
Loretta Tomlin, Historian







## Chapter Current News

Hello daughters,

It was very good to see so many at our October meeting last week. I have continued working on collecting dues from a few of our members over the last few weeks. I sent out our chapters annual financial report in mid-October, and our per capita will be due in a couple of months.

Please continue to reach out to members we have not heard from, or that have not been able to attend meetings due to illness. It doesn't take long to drop a card in the mail, or to make a phone call.

Super excited for the new leadership in the division. Tami & Sarah will be representing our chapter well over the next 2 years. Let's continue to support them as they acclimate to their new leadership roles in these difficult times.

Looking forward to seeing everyone in November.

Michelle Threadgill

MMD Treasurer 2020-2022



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We have had some members that have had prayer requests for physical needs and others have other issues in which prayer is needed. Mary June Goodson had back surgery and Sarah Beene's husband is going through chemo. Some have unspoken prayer requests and we all need prayer every day of our lives. As we go into the Thanksgiving season, we can look for the good in our lives and try to keep our minds on positive thoughts. The news still reminds us that we need to be careful during this resurgence of the COVID 19 virus. Each day we hear of more folks affected with this disease and we pray it will come to an end soon.

I wear many hats in my life and one hat is keeping the American Indians remembered. November is American Indian Heritage month. As you know the different tribes were in the war between the states and those that served the Confederacy should be remembered for their service. I have two Proclamations, one from the Governor and one from our Mayor proclaiming November as American Indian Heritage month. As Thanksgiving Day arrives, let us remember all the wonderful things for which we should be thankful.

*Psalm 95: 2-3*

*"Let us come before Him with thanksgiving and extol Him with music and song. For the Lord is the great God, the great King above all gods. In his hand are the depths of the earth, and the mountain peaks belong to Him."*

*Psalm 100: 4-5*

*"Enter His gates with thanksgiving and His courts with praise; give thanks to Him and praise his name. For the Lord is good and his love endures forever; his faithfulness continues through all generations."*

God Bless,

Paula Warren, Chaplain



## Chapter Current News

# PRAYER OF HOPE

Dedicated to Veterans suffering with PTSD  
by **Dona Julian Cassel**

Dear Almighty God,  
We are suffering internal battles  
which have brought us to our knees  
with fatigue and haunting memories  
our souls lift up our pleas.

Our sacrifices impacted our lives  
continuing to affect our families and friends  
each of us needs empathy and sensitivity  
which Your Divine love transcends.

We pray for complete healing  
as we strive for total recovery.  
Please clear our hearts and minds!  
Set us on a path of new discovery!

Lord, please grant us the blessing of Your peace  
and teach us how to cope.  
We now feel Your everlasting love  
as it manifests into eternal hope!

Amen

Today is Veteran's Day in America. It is a special day to honor ALL who have served their country. We are a great country because of all who have given a part of their lives to defend and protect us and we should remember and honor all these brave men and women. Our chapter is blessed to have two members who served their country, so next time you see Paula Warren and Tina Knox, please thank them for their service!

At my DAR meeting yesterday, we had a representative from Tyler's Camp V organization speak to us about all the ways they are working to serve both veterans and their families. I was extremely impressed with their seven-year plans for a place veteran can come for all kinds of services. I think this might be a great opportunity for our chapter to offer to help them in some of their activities. Please look at their website or Facebook page to learn more about them.

Each of us received a card which had information about Camp V as well as the following poem, "Prayer of Hope". It was dedicated to Veterans suffering from PTSD. It is touching. We should remember those currently dealing with the horrors of war and should also remember our Confederate ancestors who dealt with those same horrors.

Love to all,

Paula Patterson  
Recorder of Military Service Awards

<https://campvtyler.org/>

<https://www.facebook.com/campVtylerTX/>



## Historical Content

**NOVEMBER 19, 1864.**

*Slept in my clothes last night, as I heard that the Yankees went to neighbor Montgomery's on Thursday night at one o'clock, searched his house, drank his wine, and took his money and valuables. As we were not disturbed, I walked after breakfast, with Sadai, up to Mr. Joe Perry's, my nearest neighbor, where the Yankees were yesterday.*

*Saw Mrs. Laura [Perry] in the road surrounded by her children, seeming to be looking for someone. She said she was looking for her husband, that old Mrs. Perry had just sent her word that the Yankees went to James Perry's the night before, plundered his house, and drove off all his stock, and that she must drive hers into the old fields. Before we were done talking, up came Joe and Jim Perry from their hiding-place. Jim was very much excited.*

*Happening to turn and look behind, as we stood there, I saw some blue-coats coming down the hill. Jim immediately raised his gun, swearing he would kill them anyhow.*

*"No, don't!" said I, and ran home as fast as I could, with Sadai.*

*I could hear them cry, "Halt! Halt!" and their guns went off in quick succession. Oh God, the time of trial has come!*

*A man passed on his way to Covington. I halloed to him, asking him if he did not know the Yankees were coming.*

*"No - are they?"*

*"Yes," said I; "they are not three hundred yards from here."*

*I walked to the gate. There they came filing up.*



*I hastened back to my frightened servants and told them that they had better hide, and then went back to the gate to claim protection and a guard. But like demons they rush in! My yards are full. To my smoke-house, my dairy, pantry, kitchen, and cellar, like famished wolves they come, breaking locks and whatever is in their way. The thousand pounds of meat in my smoke-house is gone in a twinkling, my flour, my meat, my lard, butter, eggs, pickles of various kinds - both in vinegar and brine - wine, jars, and jugs are all gone. My eighteen fat turkeys, my hens, chickens, and fowls, my young pigs, are shot down in my yard and hunted as if they were rebels themselves. Utterly powerless I ran out and appealed to the guard. "I cannot help you, Madam; it is orders."*

Excerpt from: **A Woman's Wartime Journal:  
an Account of the Passage over a Georgia Plantation  
of Sherman's Army on the March to the Sea,  
as Recorded in the Diary of  
Dolly Sumner Lunt  
(Mrs. Thomas Burge)**

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/fpn/burge/lunt.html> (This site allows for reading the entire book for free and if you wish to print it. Book is only 16 pages when printed in its entirety.)





From our moment of birth, we are assigned with labels such as infant, daughter, son, or grandchild. As we grow and mature additional labels are added. For example, student, adult, wife, husband, mother or father. But there is one label that has been with us our entire life: American. This is one label I am very proud to be assigned.

Currently we are a nation in crisis. Our beloved history, monuments, and values have come under attack. I believe that our American way of life is worth remembering, honoring and defending. Our nation was born out of crisis. Our ancestors have fought for our freedoms and liberties throughout the history of the United States. They believed in a better way of life for all. These were great men and women, just as there are great men and women serving in our military today.

Our national defenders are making sacrifices and living as examples of why our way of life is worth defending. They lead with compassion, strength, courage and dignity. American people should stand for what is right and honorable.

These memorials must stand as a tribute to the brave men and women throughout the evolution of our national history. Our veterans' service and sacrifices should live on in honor within our heart and actions. As Americans we should strive to live every day to be the best American, we can be.

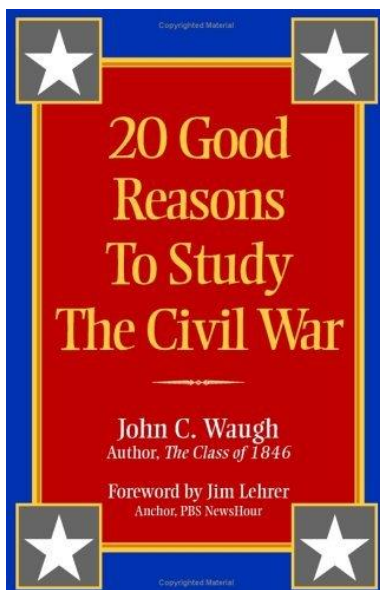
God Bless America!

Patty Williams, Editor

## Book Review

### 20 Good Reasons to Study the Civil War

Written By: John C. Waugh



The Civil War was a unique watershed, not only in American history but world history. Since the last gun was fired before Appomattox, it has fascinated and mesmerized us, as vivid in our imaginations as it was real in the lives of those who fought it. There are many compelling reasons to study that epochal event in our past. Not only is it absolutely unique in history, not only a watershed that defined us as a nation, but it was a war of important firsts, a war to save the democratic form of government and the freedoms that we now enjoy. It ended slavery in our country and pioneered new ways of waging war on land and on the water. (excerpt from Amazon.com)

I personally recommend this book. It is a very easy read with less than 100 pages. It will give you an excellent source of informed and credible information to share.

Links for purchase:

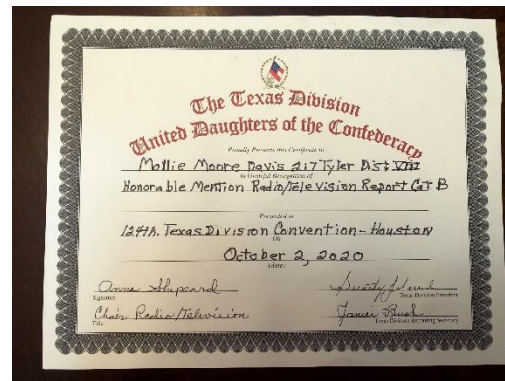
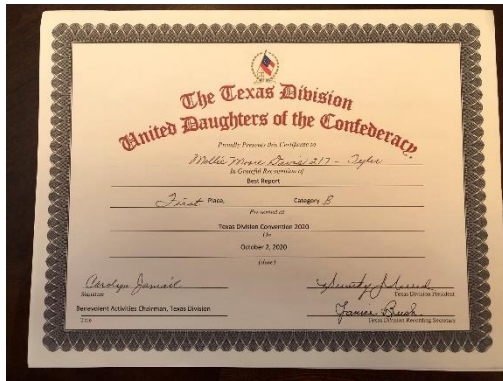
<https://www.amazon.com/Good-Reasons-Study-Civil-War-ebook>

<https://www.thriftbooks.com>



## Chapter Current News

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### Certificates and Awards

Division Scrapbook - Category B First Place

Best Texas Division Scrapbook

Historian's Statistical Report - Category B First Place

Best Texas Division Newsletter

Division Newsletter - Category B First Place

Chapter Report - Category B Second Place

Most Insignia Purchased - Category B 2nd Place

1st National Flags Flown on Other Days - 1st Place

Most Dollars Spent by a Chapter and Its Members in UDC Magazine - 1st Place

Most Inches Published Including Photographs in UDC Magazine - 1st Place

Historical Article - Tami Hurley - "Bigger in Texas: Texas Touts Largest Ordinance Works West of the Mississippi"

Best Report Benevolent Activities - Category 1st Place

Reporting of 1010 Confederate Interment Records - Sarah Beene

Patriotic Activities - Category B 2nd Place

Southern Literature and Arts - Category B 1st Place

Honorable Mention Radio/Television Report - Category B

Texas Belles Choir – Paula Patterson and Patty Williams

Texas Division Convention Pianist – Paula Patterson

The Battle Cry Newsletter – 100% participation



Tami Hurley - Winnie B Davis Medal

## 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*



## *November 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

- |             |   |
|-------------|---|
| November 19 | Chapter Business Meeting<br>10:00 AM<br>5309 Rhones Quarter Road, Tyler, Texas  |
| December 17 | Chapter Business Meeting and Christmas<br>Celebration - 10:00 AM<br>Jennifer Plato's home<br>4535 Triggs Trace<br>Tyler, TX |
| January 30  | Texas Division Forum<br>College Station, TX   |



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