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# DCV TRAVELLER



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**DESCENDANTS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS  
A TEXAS BASED ASSOCIATION WITH CHAPTERS IN TEXAS & SOUTH CAROLINA**

[www.DCVTX.org](http://www.DCVTX.org)

**Fall 2021**

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:  
Steve Lucas**



Ladies and Gentlemen of the DCV, I hope all of you are well and Covid free. I won't go into the various political nonsense of vaccines and masks other than to say if you want the shots, get them. If you want to wear a mask, wear one – or not. Here in Texas, there are more lawsuits going on than you can shake a stick at on both topics and there are more opinions to take on the matter than there are sides on a basketball. I just hope everyone stays safe.

Similarly, the entire topic of shots and masks and governmental controls/mandates is now being portrayed in the media as being akin to slavery and the South, plantations, and the reasons why people were kept in bondage in America as far back as 1619. I have read this in my local paper as well as heard it on the local and national news. The lack of historical knowledge on the topic of slavery by not only the general public, but also by the news media and the so-called "educators" that they interview for expert information is nothing less than mind-boggling. You would think that they could at least Google for a fact or two rather than just spew errors and hate that they picked up on some street corner somewhere in their upbringing. This, ladies and gentlemen, is a prime example of why it is so important that we must never be incorrect when we give a talk or presentation to the public, or even among ourselves. Our facts must always be solid and documentable and even when the facts are against us, we must always acknowledge those

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**President's Message Cont.**

facts and give reasonable explanations for them. If we are going to be critical of "those people," as General Lee called them, for being wrong in their facts we must be able to tell them what is wrong and why and then tell them what is correct and how we know that to be correct – factually. Only then, can we hope to win the most simple disagreements, much less the most important ones.

Recently the DCV Board of Directors voted to hold the 2022 annual reunion in Vicksburg, MS. Our South Carolina compatriots enthusiastically supported this decision and we are looking forward to having a great turnout. With weather considerations and travel concerns, we are looking at the middle of next March for a time frame so try and keep your calendars clear. We are fortunate to have some genuine Vicksburg experts in our midst to guide us and preliminary inquiries are already underway for facilities, etc., under the leadership and guidance of DCV Board of Directors Vice President J.D. Boydston and his able Committee to make sure we have a great time. After all this time cooped up, let's stretch our legs a bit and have a good time in Vicksburg and have a good turnout. I know that no one will go away disappointed. Just recently, as I write this, the glorious Robert E. Lee monument has been taken down in Richmond, VA (of all places). The student naacp has filed a federal civil rights complaint against the University of Texas because they are still angry that "The Eyes of Texas" is the school song at the University and tradition has it that it made its debut at a minstrel show where students may or may not have appeared in blackface makeup, and that it was

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## President's Message Cont.

based on a saying used by Robert E. Lee. In the last few days Congress has been moving at breakneck speed to remove the bust of Supreme Court Chief Justice Roger B. Taney from the Capitol and replace it with one of Justice Thurgood Marshall. I won't go into the details here but please feel free to look them up for yourselves. I think the reasons given may sicken you. They did me. One piece of good news; in Richmond the powers-that-be decided there was no reason to waste a perfectly good pedestal that General Lee's statue had been sitting on, so they decided to save it. They did decide, however, to remove a time capsule that had been placed within it when the statue was placed. The "brain surgeons" that were dismantling the statue, however, couldn't find it without completely dismantling the pedestal so they gave up. A final victory for the General and the men who constructed the statue/pedestal in the first place. My thanks to all of you as we continue to battle against these continuing injustices. I watched a [YouTube](#) video the other day where 40,000 Confederate Veterans had gathered in 1914 for a reunion. There were meetings and parades. The Veterans were staying in a large tent city and eating in a large canvas covered pavilion. Veterans from the North and the South were both gathered and meeting and marching together. Citizens by the thousands were gathered and cheering both sides. The event was supported by the military, the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross and all of the civic groups. There were Veterans on foot, on horseback and in automobiles. Veterans were playing their fiddles and dancing in camp. Black and white Veterans alike were gathered together. This gathering was in the South. The area of the country most ravaged by war. The area where you would think animosity would be the worst. Yet, here they were. No animosity to be seen. None among the troops who had shot at and tried to kill one another, nor among those left behind to suffer the ravages of the war on the home front. And this reunion was not that far removed from the horrors of reconstruction, which was devastating to the South.

## President's Message Cont.

In my humble opinion, if those people could put the War aside and get along, what makes the people of today so high and mighty as to think that they can contradict them and insist that they know better and that hate must rule the day in 2021 over the issues of 1861? What makes these so-called educated black-studies professors and self-professed experts believe that they know the times and the sentiments of the people of those days better than the people who actually lived through them? What makes them think they know our relatives better than we do? Can they not see with their own eyes that those folks had laid down their arms and declared the War over? Can they not read the writings of General Lee himself and see the example he set? Can these modern-day know-it-alls not lay down their own arms and also declare the War over? It is they who keep fighting it, not us. It is they who keep fighting General Lee and General Jackson, who can no longer mount a campaign and whose armies were surrendered long ago.

These modern-day battlers would do well to look to General Lee, who moved on when the War was over, and see what he did next with his life. And then they might look at Generals Sherman and Sheridan, etc., and examine what they did next and see whom it is they wish to emulate. Look at what Generals Lew Wallace and David Hunter did in April of 1865 to a female innkeeper and an otherwise innocent physician and see what wonderful example those esteemed officers set for others to follow. Yes; let's be just like them.

Be safe, all. Keep up the good fight. Keep honoring those who have gone before and who have earned our respect. To repeat a famous quote; "The Eyes of General Lee are Upon You."

Steve Lucas



### DCV mid-year Board of Directors Meeting

As required by the DCV Constitution the Board of Directors held its mid-year meeting August 14<sup>th</sup> at El Conquistador Restaurant in Hillsboro, Texas. The private room is free with the expectation attendees will order from the menu. It was the 7<sup>th</sup> consecutive mid-year board meeting at El Conquistador. They have been great hosts and the food is always superb. If Hillsboro is on your itinerary and its close enough to meal time, stop in for some great Tex-Mex.



L-R David Routh Carl Hedges J.D. Boydstun  
J.D & Rosanna Denton



The DCV always get their monies worth

Other than a small amount of routine business the majority of the Board's discussion was on the hugely successful effort by the DCV to stop Austin Groups for the Elderly in Austin, Texas from gaining approval from the Texas Historical Commission to remove the State of Texas Antiquities Landmark Designation and the State of Texas Historical Marker sponsored by the DCV in 2012.

### DCV mid-year Board of Directors Meeting cont.

President Lucas gave a detailed report in chronological order highlighting the massive effort that in the end resulted in saving not only the marker but the very building itself from total demolition. For more information on that effort refer to the 2021 summer edition of the DCV TRAVELLER.

The Board engaged in a critique of their first ever "virtual" Board of Directors meeting via ZOOM that occurred on March 20<sup>th</sup> of this year. The decision to have a virtual meeting was based solely on COVID concerns at the time. The consensus among the members was, while not as desirable as in person meetings, and should not replace in-person meetings it does open up the possibility, especially for members outside of Texas to participate in future meetings using what has become very user friendly technology. No action was taken other than agreement to keep it open as an option..

Membership Chairman Carl Hedges reported the need to resupply the inventory of DCV Life Member Pins. In 2017 the Board approved the purchase of additional DCV Member pins and DCV Stickers. They also approved adopting pantone 281 blue as the background color of both the pin and the sticker. Pantone 281 is the official blue color of the Texas State Flag. The Board authorized the purchase of additional Life Member pins and changing the color to pantone 281. There is more on life memberships at the end of the newsletter.



L-R J.D. Boydstun J.D. Denton President Steve Lucas  
Carl Hedges David Routh



## DCV mid-year Board of Directors Meeting cont.

The meeting wrapped up with the Board members discussing possible locations for the 17<sup>th</sup> annual DCV Reunion in 2022. Carl Hedges volunteered to research two suggested locations. Note: The Board has since approved Vicksburg, Mississippi as the site for the 2022 reunion. Planning is in the early stages and as details develop members will be informed via email and USPS mail with updates. Information about the location can be found further in this newsletter.

## State of Texas Confederate Woman's Home Epilogue

As reported in the previous (summer) edition of the DCV TRAVELLER the long and extremely difficult task led by the DCV to stop the effort by Austin Groups for the Elderly to remove both the State of Texas Historical Marker and the State of Texas Antiquities Landmark designation for the State of Texas Confederate Woman's Home ended in total victory.

However, it was not without some additional drama perpetuated by the owner of both the property and the building. AGE defied the order by the Texas Historical Commission in April of 2021 to remove the unlawful large black trash bag covering the marker they placed on it in June of 2020. This Editor, living only a few miles from the Woman's Home began making frequent trips to check on the status of the marker. Below is the time line report.

6/25/2021: Observed the marker was still covered with what appeared to be the original covering.

7/9/2021: Observed the marker had been liberated and was uncovered by persons unknown. I did not stop.

7-11-21: Returned to see if the marker was still uncovered. Stopped and photographed the condition of the marker. The black surface had deteriorated significantly from being covered for a year.

## State of Texas Confederate Woman's Home Epilogue cont.

7-19-21: Returned to find the marker had remained uncovered the past ten days.



7-21-21: Steve von Roeder observed and informed me the marker had again been covered. AGE had now committed a double act of defiance by placing another trash bag on the marker with the same messages attached.

7-25-21: Returned to observe the marker Steve vR reported as being covered. Observed the marker had again been liberated for the 2<sup>nd</sup> time and was uncovered, again by persons unknown.

8-1-2021: Again observed the marker still uncovered. It was thought AGE had finally complied with the order not to cover the marker that prevented public access and viewing.

However, AGE in another gesture of defiance installed their own permanent "interpretive" sign and placed a security camera directed at the marker. The assumption now is either AGE finally complied on their own or possibly the local Travis County Historical Commission was responsible for the marker being uncovered.

**State of Texas Confederate Woman's Home  
Epilogue cont.**



Can only be described as "woke sour grapes"



AGE's interpretative sign  
Use the pdf zoom + in the  
header to enlarge the text

**EVEN SO, THE VICTORY REMAINS OURS**

**CHAPTER ACTIVITIES**

**1st Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC**

The 1st Lt. W.E. James Chapter has been keeping busy as usual. The virus situation caused the chapter to cancel its August meeting due to some members coming in contact with those with the virus. A decision was made not to take a chance and see how things turn out for September. They are still maintaining the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Darlington County where several Confederate Veterans are buried.

**1st Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.**



Chaplain Tom Reid made this excellent sign for the front gate



Carl Hickson is the chapter's newest member



Carl showing his DCV Membership Certificate



**1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.**

Two staff members of the Lynchs Lake Historical Society and Museum in Lake City, SC were the chapter's guest speakers recently. Director Kent Daniels and Assistant Director Dale Smith spoke on the great collection they have at the museum.



Director Kent Daniels and Assistant Director Dale Smith



Lynchs Lake Museum 238 E Main St, Lake City, SC

**1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.**



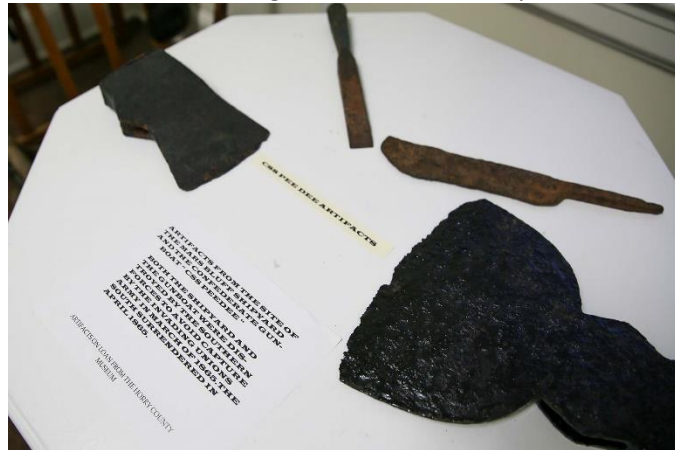
Display in the Confederate Section



Canister shot found at Fort Sumter, SC  
Cannon Ball dug at Governor's Hill Columbia, SC



Good luck finding one of those Johnny Reb



Artifacts from the Mars Bluff Shipyard  
and the CSS Pee Dee

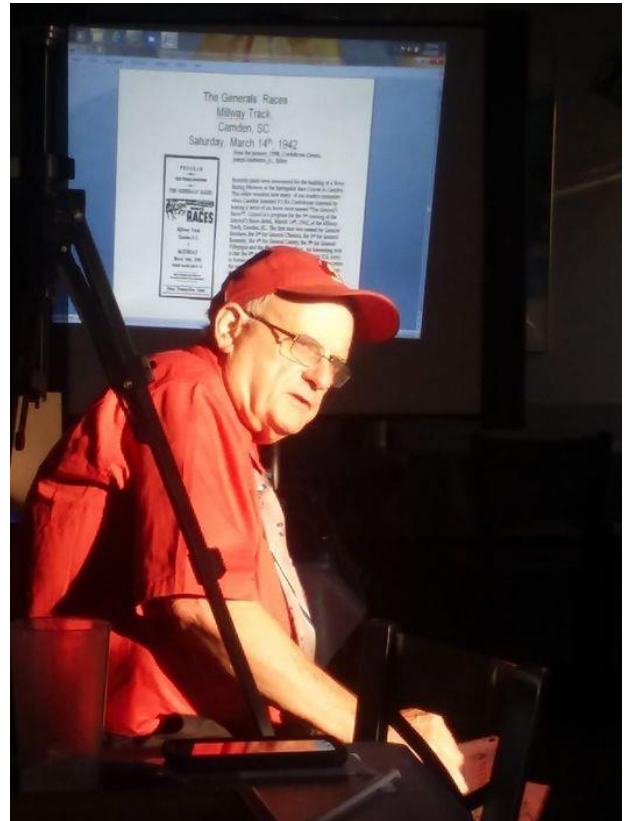


1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.



James chapter member Dan Cox attended a memorial service for Confederates

1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.



Joseph Matheson gave an outstanding program on the "Six Confederate Generals from Camden, South Carolina". No other town or city can make that claim.

The Generals are: Joseph B. Kershaw, James Chesnut, James Cantey, John D. Kennedy, John B. Villepigue, & Zack C. Deas.



Ernie Hales was elected by acclamation as the new Vice President. The Chapter greatly appreciates his leadership abilities.



Brigadier General Joseph B. Kershaw



## 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.

General Kershaw was in Charleston on Morris Island during the siege of Fort Sumter. He organized the 2nd South Carolina Regiment and was named its Colonel in 1861. His Regiment was sent to Virginia and assigned to General Milledge L. Bonham. After General Bonham resigned, he was appointed Brigadier General. His unit fought at Williamsburg, Savage Station, Malvern Hill, and Antietam. He was at Fredericksburg and took over command after the death of General Thomas Cobb. His Regiment was at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg where he was at the Rose Farm and Peach Orchard under General Lafayette McLaws. After General McLaws was transferred, he took command of the Division. He was at the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Shenandoah Valley at Hupp's Hill and Cedar Creek, and Petersburg. He was one of six Generals captured at Sailor's Creek three days before.



Brigadier General Joseph Kershaw  
Quaker Cemetery Camden, SC

## 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.



Brigadier General James Chesnut  
Cousin to Zachariah Cantey Deas

In the spring of 1861 Chesnut served as an aide-de-camp to General P.G.T. Beauregard and was sent by the General to demand the surrender of Fort Sumter in Charleston. After the commander of the fort, Major Robert Anderson of the U.S. Army declined to surrender, Chesnut gave orders to the nearby Fort Johnson to open fire on Fort Sumter. In consequence the first shots of the War Between the States were fired, on April 12, 1861. In 1862 Chesnut served as a member of the South Carolina's Executive Council and the Chief of the Department of the Military of South Carolina. Later in the war he served the Confederate Army as a colonel and an aide to Confederate President Jefferson Davis. In 1864 he was promoted to Brigadier General and given command of South Carolina reserve forces until the end of the war. He was third in command of the confederate forces at the Battle of Tulifinny. He was in overall command before the arrival of Maj. Gen. Samuel Jones and later Brig. Gen. Lucius Gartrell.



**1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.**



Brigadier General James Chesnut Jr.  
Knights Hill Cemetery Camden, SC

**1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.**

At the Battle of Cross Keys, the 15th Alabama Infantry was nearly cut off from the main force but fought their way back. Later, as part of Trimble's attack, the 15th Regiment Alabama Infantry helped flank the Union force and drive them back. The regiment fought with Jackson in the Seven Days Battles in the Richmond, Virginia area. Thereafter, Cantey was detached and sent to Mobile, Alabama from January 1863 through April 1864, where he organized a brigade of three Alabama regiments and one Mississippi regiment. Transferred to the Army of Tennessee Cantey was appointed Brigadier General. His brigade fought in the Atlanta Campaign and Franklin-Nashville Campaign. Cantey led the Brigade with distinction, such as when his brigade held off a much larger Union force at the Battle of Resaca, Georgia. Cantey and his Brigade fought at General Joseph E. Johnston's last battle, the Battle of Bentonville, North Carolina.

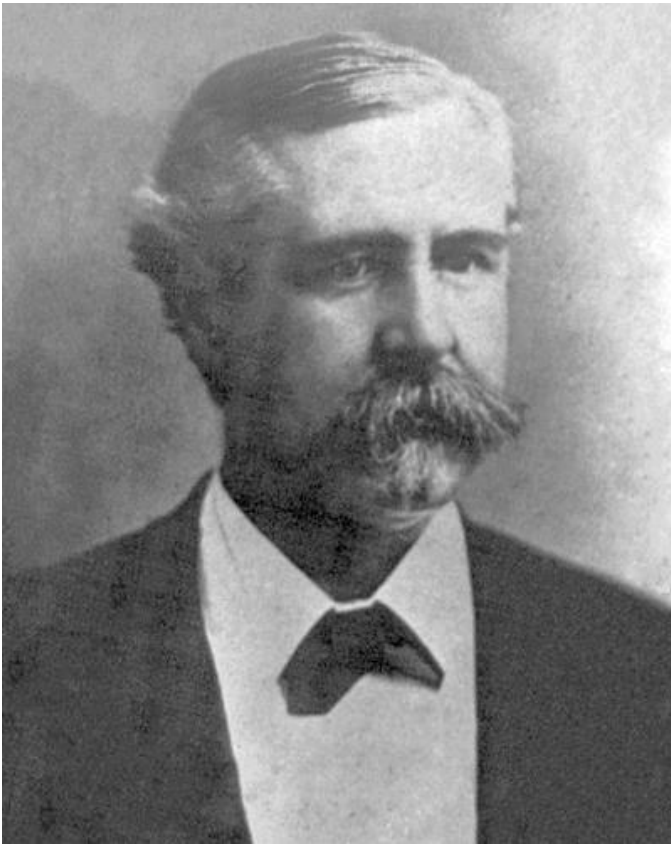


Brigadier General James Cantey  
James Cantey helped form and was elected Colonel of the 15th Alabama Infantry Regiment in 1861, in which he organized "Cantey's Rifles". In 1862, he led the regiment in Stonewall Jackson's Valley Campaign.



Brigadier General James Cantey  
Crowell family cemetery at Fort Mitchell, Alabama

**1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.**



Brigadier General John D. Kennedy Enlisting in the Confederate Army in April 1861, Kennedy became captain of Company E, 2nd South Carolina Infantry Regiment, under fellow Camden resident Col. Joseph Brevard Kershaw. At the First Battle of Manassas, he was struck by a minie ball and badly wounded. Recovering, he was promoted to Colonel when Kershaw was promoted to Brigadier General. Kennedy's first action in command of a regiment occurred at a skirmish on the Nine-Mile Road near Richmond, Virginia, in June 1862 during the Peninsula Campaign. After fighting at the Battle of Savage's Station, he was disabled for several weeks by fever. He returned to his regiment in time for the Maryland Campaign. During Stonewall Jackson's investment of Harpers Ferry, Kennedy was with Kershaw's brigade in the capture of the important Maryland Heights. He led his regiment in Kershaw's counterattack during the Battle of Antietam. In the first charge wounded in the instep and Achilles tendon. Shortly after recovering from the wounds, Kennedy led the 2nd and 8th South Carolina to the support of Gen. Howell Cobb at Marye's Heights, the focus of the hottest fighting at Fredericksburg.

**1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.**

General Kennedy survived six wounds during his service to the Confederacy, and was hit fifteen times by spent balls.



Minié Balls



Brigadier General John D. Kennedy  
Quaker Cemetery Camden, SC  
Inscription  
John Doby Kennedy 1840-1896

"And now abideth faith, home and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."



1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.



Brigadier General John B. Villepigue

John B. Villepigue graduated 2nd in the West Point class of 1854 and was commissioned an officer in the 2nd Dragoons. He served on the frontier in Kansas, Nebraska, the Sioux Expedition in the Dakota Territory and the Utah Expedition. After the secession of the South from the Union in 1861, he resigned and was commissioned Colonel of the 36th Georgia Regiment. In November 1861, he was appointed chief of engineers and artillery on the staff of General Braxton Bragg. Promoted to Brigadier General in early 1862, he commanded at Pensacola and was assigned to hold off Union forces at Fort Pillow on the Mississippi River. At the Battle of Corinth in October 1862, he commanded a brigade and contracted a fever which took his life at Port Hudson, Louisiana, on November 9, 1862.



Brigadier General John B. Villepigue  
Quaker Cemetery Camden, SC

1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.



Brigadier General Zack C. Deas

Cousin of Brigadier General James Chesnut

Deas was born in Camden, South Carolina He was a cousin of future fellow Confederate General James Chesnut. Deas enlisted in the Confederate army in the Alabama Volunteer Infantry. He served as aide-de-camp to General Joseph E. Johnston during the First Battle of Manassas. He was commissioned as colonel of the 22nd Alabama, He led his men at Shiloh, where he assumed command of the brigade on the first day of fighting and was severely wound the following day.

After recovering he commanded a brigade under General Braxton Bragg in the Kentucky Campaign. He was appointed as a brigadier general on December 13, 1862, and fought at the Battle of Chickamauga, where his men routed the Union division of Philip Sheridan and killed Brigadier General William Lytle. Deas continued to lead his brigade through the Atlanta Campaign and the subsequent fighting in Tennessee, where he was again wounded at the Battle of Franklin. He participated in the Carolinas Campaign, but took ill at Raleigh, North Carolina, in March 1865 and had to leave his field command prior to the surrender at Bennett Place.

**1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Darlington, SC cont.**



Brigadier General Zack C. Deas  
Woodlawn Cemetery in New York City

Several members of the 1st Lt W.E. James Chapter will be traveling to Virginia for the Virginia Flagger's Annual Picnic and Auction. The funds raised at the event will help in purchasing the Confederate flags being flown on multiple flag poles in the south. Pictures should be available for the next newsletter.



**East Texas Chapter**

The East Texas Chapter had a special Tuesday night meeting this month at their usual restaurant, Bodacious Barbecue. At the meeting they added another cemetery to their outstanding ongoing DCV Confederate Veterans marker project. Added is Reeves Chapel Cemetery in Camp County near Pittsburg, Texas. The chapter has a request pending with the cemetery board for approval before moving forward.

**East Texas Chapter cont.**

Already on their list of cemeteries to place markers in are nearby Ebenezer and Winterfield cemeteries.



Ebenezer Cemetery Camp County, Texas



Winterfield Cemetery Longview, Texas



Reeves Chapel Cemetery Camp County, Texas



In 2012 the Gum Springs Cemetery marker was the first of six to date installed by the East Texas Chapter



**East Texas Chapter cont.**

Terry Hedrick gave a splendid lecture at the meeting. It was about the Battle of Brice's Cross Roads. Everyone was enthralled by Terry's excellent presentation. Terry's command of the facts and events surrounding the battle is truly remarkable. He is in high demand in the local area, having been invited several times by surrounding SCV Camps to give his presentation, the latest being the Lufkin SCV Camp. Terry is a worthy ambassador and certainly is a great asset to the Descendants of Confederate Veterans



Terry Hedrick



Brices Crossroads where the Confederate army, under Major-General Nathan Bedford Forrest, defeated a much larger Union force on June 10, 1864.

**East Texas Chapter cont.**

The East Texas Chapter is very keen on the 2022 reunion to be held in Vicksburg, Mississippi. As hosts, plans are already underway to make it a memorable time for all those who attend.

J.D. Boydston and wife Debbie recently completed a road trip primarily to locate Debbie's Confederate ancestor's grave in Hoke's Bluff Cemetery, Hoke's Bluff, Alabama. Hokes Bluff is located 10 miles east of Gadsden, Alabama. Gadsden has an interesting connection to Texas that J.D. and Debbie traced.



John Wisdom, the Paul Revere of the South is buried there



A very happy Debbie Boydston having located her great-great-great grandparents' graves



PVT Rueben T. Griffith  
Company D 18<sup>th</sup> Alabama Infantry CSA

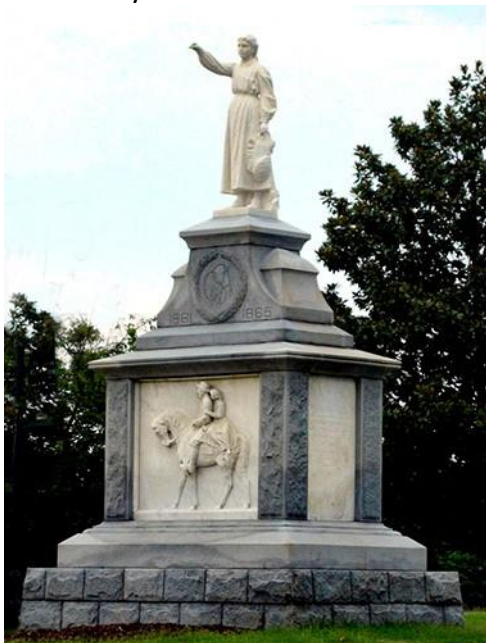


### East Texas Chapter cont.

J.D. and Debbie having extensive knowledge of many notable events that occurred during the WBTS knew of the nearby connection to Texas and their trip that included a visit to Gadsden.



Emma Sansom is notable in Alabama for at the age of sixteen she led Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest to a crossing she had knowledge of along the mostly steep banks of Black Creek. The Federal Army had previously destroyed the only bridge in the region. Crossing the creek enabled General Forrest to gain the surrender of Colonel Abel Streight, 51<sup>st</sup> Indiana Infantry ending one of the most remarkable cavalry pursuits and captures known in military annals.



A monument to Emma Sansom was erected in 1906 by the Gadsden Chapter United Daughter of the Confederacy.

### East Texas Chapter cont.

Travelling on, J.D. and Debbie visited Chickamauga where Debbie's ancestor Private Griffith was grievously wounded. Private Griffith died in the Atlanta Confederate Hospital weeks later. The Griffith family donated the land Hokes Bluff Cemetery is on as well as the land for the Baptist Church adjoining the cemetery grounds.



J. D. Boydston at the Texas Monument at Chickamauga



Rounding out the trip was a visit to pay respect to Emma Sansom, child heroine aiding the cause in May 1862.



**Special Contribution from Phillip Thomas**

DCV at-large member Phillip Thomas from the great state of Florida has been an avid genealogist for over forty years. Phillip has over 32,000 in his tree with more than 300 being Confederates ranging from Private to Brigadier General. One of those, his 3<sup>rd</sup> cousin 4 x's removed is **Private George Thomas Pankey**. He came to light through his wife's application for pension filed in Burnet County, Texas in 1905, the only source record.

**In Phillip's own words: Placing of the Iron Cross**

It all began with the UDC Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter 105 in nearby Austin. They were planning to place two Iron Crosses on Confederate graves in Hairston Cemetery in Burnet County, Texas when they discovered a third Confederate grave, that of my ancestor Private George Thomas Pankey. Elizabeth Walters, a member of UDC Albert Sidney Johnston Texas Chapter 105 contacted me through my Ancestry Genealogy Tree regarding his CSA service. I offered to purchase an Iron Cross for his grave also. The UDC ladies were kind enough to delay the placement of the other two until the third one arrived. The ceremony was a Confederate Memorial Day event that I am proud to be included in. I salute all the fine ladies of the UDC who made it possible.

Hairston Cemetery  
Confederate Memorial Day Event



**Contribution from Phillip Thomas cont.**



Private George T. Pankey	Catherine C. Pankey
Co D 3 <sup>rd</sup> Arizona Cavalry	22 April 1835
24 Nov 1832 Marion Co, TN	16 June 1912
30 Oct 1888 Burnet Co, Tx	

**United Daughters of the Confederacy  
Cross of Military Service awarded to  
Phillip Thomas**

Learning Phillip is a USAF (Ret) Vietnam Veteran the fine ladies of UDC Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter 105, Austin Texas presented him with The UDC Cross of Military Service Award.



Congratulations Phillip. Thank you for your service.  
Welcome Home

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**

**2022 DCV Annual Reunion in Vicksburg, MS  
March 11 and 12, 2022  
Times to be determined**

Planning is underway by the East Texas Chapter to have the reunion in Vicksburg, MS. Members of the 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. W.E. James Chapter in Darlington, SC have expressed interest in attending. It will be the first DCV reunion held outside of the state of Texas. The DCV is a Texas Association with chapters in Texas and South Carolina, as well as at-large members across the nation. ALL are encouraged to attend.

**All members will be informed of any changes as well as regular information updates as they become available.**

**DCV Life Memberships**

The Board authorized the purchase of additional Life Member pins and changing the color to pantone blue 281. Current Life members will receive a replacement pin at no charge.



Life memberships are available

Age 18-59 years \$ 300.00

Age 60-69 years \$ 200.00

Age 70-79 years \$ 100.00

Age 80 + years \$ 50.00

Members who have lost, misplaced, or want additional DCV Member pins can purchase them for \$5.00 each.

Contact DCV Membership Chairman Carl Hedges for more information. [cfhedges@sbcglobal.net](mailto:cfhedges@sbcglobal.net)



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The DCV TRAVELLER is published quarterly.

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Members are encouraged to contribute items of interest to the Editor for publication. [mototerry@sbcglobal.net](mailto:mototerry@sbcglobal.net)

**IMPORTANT**

If you change your email address please send your new email address to Terry Ayers, DCV Communication Officer [mototerry@sbcglobal.net](mailto:mototerry@sbcglobal.net)

**DCV Website**

[www.DCVTX.org](http://www.DCVTX.org)



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