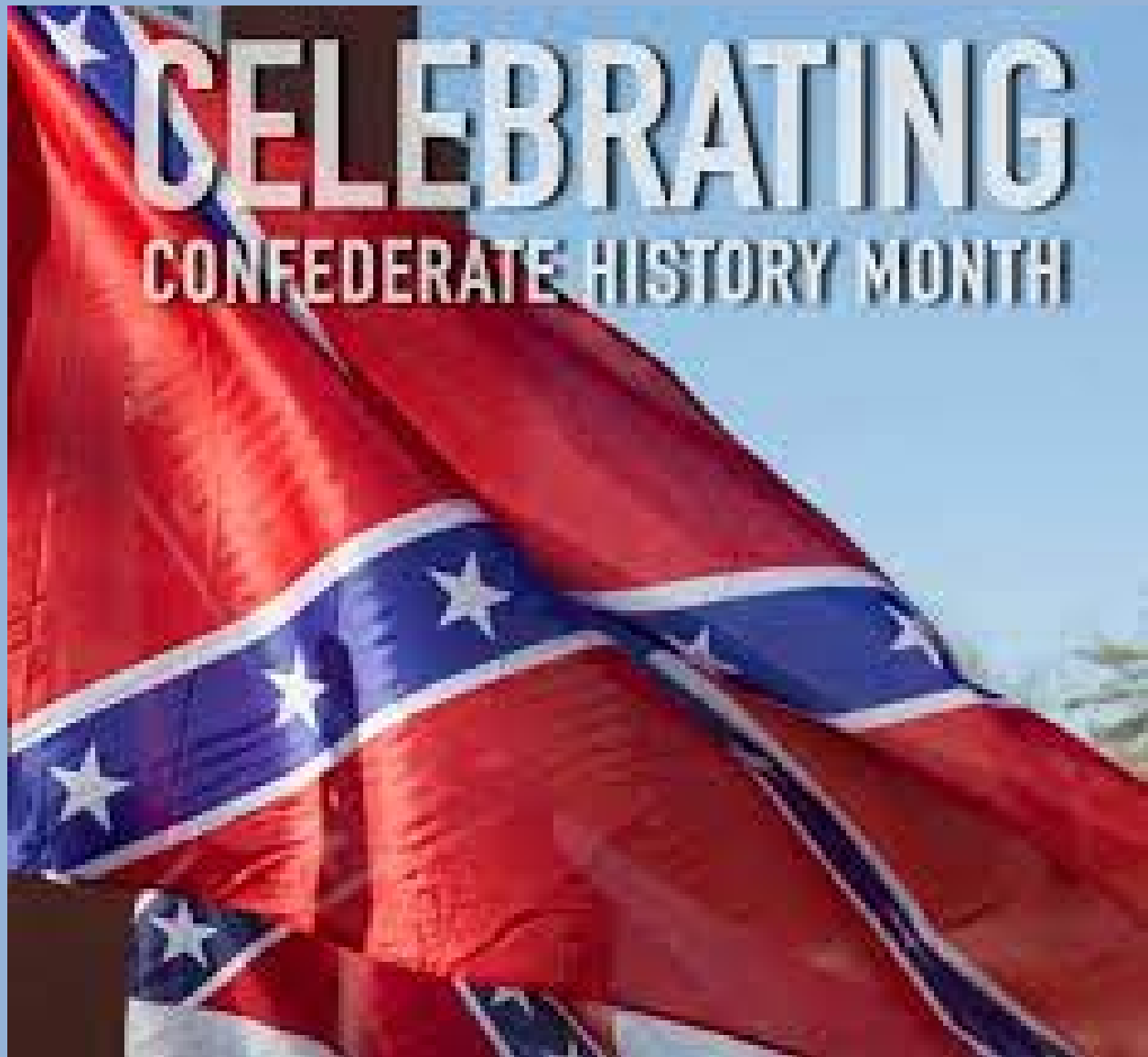


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FROM THE EDITOR

Greetings,

Welcome to the April edition of the *Confederate Gazette*, our camp newsletter. There are several interesting articles in this edition, so I hope you will read it in its entirety. April is Confederate History Month, and this month marks the 160th anniversary of the end of the War Between the States. I thought it fitting that we include an article on our camp namesake, Major Robert M. White, co-written several years ago by Arnold Huskins and John C. Perry. There are also two letters from Texas Division Commander Michael Hurley. One is about the two SCV recruiting billboards that have been erected along I-35 for the duration of the month of April, and they are both right here in Central Texas. The other letter is a plea to write the Texas Legislature about the two monument protection bills currently in committee in Austin.

Remember, this is YOUR camp newsletter. If you have any ideas, written presentations, photos, book reviews, etc., that you want included in the newsletter, please send them to me either by mail or email at the addresses below. I would be very happy to include your submissions into the newsletter.

I hope you enjoy this issue. Please reply via email and let me know what you think of this new format.

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS



Hello everyone,

April is here, which means it is the month we celebrate our Confederate Heroes. On Saturday afternoon, April 12th, we will be out at the South Belton Cemetery to hold our annual Confederate History Month memorial ceremony. We will need some men to dress in period clothing to be part of a rifle salute. The UDC also has a dedication ceremony coming up soon where they will place a marker on a Real Daughter of the Confederacy, someone who was involved with the University of Mary Hardin Baylor. I believe they would also like a rifle salute.

Our next meeting will be held at 7:00 pm, after our ceremony at the cemetery, at the Cotton Patch Café.

There are several events coming up in the next few months and I will have information released as they are coming up.

I am still looking to form some committees and people willing to work on them.

Remember that at our next meeting we have an amendment proposed to make us have a quorum, but also a specific number so that we can do business every month. We will be voting on this at our next meeting.

I hope to see you all at our ceremony at the courthouse and cemetery, then our quarterly meeting next Saturday.

Jonathan Bozeman

Commander

Major Robert M. White Camp #1250



HERITAGE DEFENSE REPORT



NATIONAL

The biggest news this month is that President Trump just signed an executive order on the preservation of history which includes a directive to restore federal monuments. This would include the Arlington monument. The related section of the text is shown below:

The Order also directs the Secretary of the Interior restore Federal parks, monuments, memorials, statues, markers, or similar properties that have been improperly removed or changed in the last five years to perpetuate a false revision of history or improperly minimize or disparage certain historical figures or events.

The order also has fairly extensive content on the preservation and presentation of American history. While this is all very positive it should also be remembered that the neo-Conservative view of the Confederacy is very negative so we should respectfully watch this and try to ensure we continue to be treated fairly.

The United States Military Academy at West Point has issued a directive disbanding ethnic clubs:



From the Virginia Flaggers:

Last year, Virginia Governor Glenn Youngkin vetoed legislation that specifically targeted Confederate historical societies, aiming to strip them of a longstanding state property tax exemption. The goal of this bill was to drive them off their property, and OUT of the Commonwealth, and force the removal of privately owned monuments and memorials that the left has not been able to get their hands on.

At the deadline last night, Youngkin did not directly sign or veto the bill, but sent it back to the House for further study, with a requirement that it would not become law unless voted on AGAIN next session once the new recommendations were received. We now wait, watch, and pray that it dies there.

You can view the details here: <https://lis.virginia.gov/bill-details/20251/HB1699>

TEXAS

There are still two monument protection bills authored by Texas State Senator Brandon Creighton and Texas State Representative Stan Gerdes. They are identical Bills, Senate (SB 317) and House (HB 3227) that can be viewed by going to capitol.texas.gov, insert the Bill #, and click on "Text". Shelby Little has requested that email the two authors:

Go to senate.texas.gov, select Senator Creighton and fill-out the e-mail info and message on his website. Do the same for Representative Gerdes by using house.texas.gov.

Example content:

Dear Senator Creighton,

Just wanted you to know how much I and a great number of our fellow Texans appreciate you authoring SB 317 to protect our memorials, monuments, and other symbols of Texas history from the wokeness of the past several years. I know that this is not your first attempt to get this measure through the Legislature, but I believe that national and State attitudes have shifted to a better and clearer understanding that history is history whether you like it or not.

I pray that many, many others in the Legislature and the public will embrace and support this important measure during this session and present it to Governor Abbott for his signature.

Shelby Little has also requested that we contact the senators and representatives on the relevant committees which are the Economic Development Committee in the Senate and Culture, Recreation, and Tourism Committee in the House along with our own Senators and Representatives urging them to support these measures. Sample content is shown below:

Committee Members:

Senator Creighton has introduced SB 317, a comprehensive Monument Protection Bill. As you will recall,

he filed this same bill in 2023 which passed the Senate with your support. SB 317 has been referred to the Senate Economic Development Committee of which you are a member.

Monument Protection has been presented to the Texas Legislature in several sessions over this past decade and has still not been enacted. The events of these past 5 years, in particular, speak to the necessity of passing this legislation this year.

Representative Gerdes has filed an identical bill in the House (HB 3227). These Bills will protect all monuments.

I urge you, Sir, to again support SB 317 and pass it out of committee expeditiously.

Senators and Representatives:

I am writing to urge you to support SB 317 (if writing to a Senator) /HB 3227 (if writing to a Representative). This Bill affords protection to monuments, markers, and other historical items at the State, County, and Municipality levels.

Similar bills filed over this past decade have never reached a floor vote. The events we have all witnessed since 2020 in Texas and other parts of the country targeting our historical heroes, places, and events are reprehensible and must be stopped. This legislation will go a long way in making that happen.

Thank you for your consideration and your service to _____ County.

LOCAL

All remains quiet on the square in Georgetown.

Jim Peterson
1st Lieutenant Commander
Major Robert M. White Camp #1250

SECOND LIEUTENANT COMMANDER'S REPORT

Hello everyone,

At our upcoming event on May 30-June 1 we will be hosting our 3rd "Attack on Fort Parker".

- 1 - We are asking for volunteers to help with the admission tent, our concession tent, trash/policing the bathrooms, etc.
- 2 - We will also be serving a spaghetti dinner w/salad and dessert on Saturday of the event at 6 pm if anyone would like to help.
- 3 - If any of the camps would like to set up an informational booth, please contact John Larson III for reservations.
- 4 - Anyone who would like to perform a period demonstration on Saturday and Sunday of the event, please contact John Larson III.
- 5 - If anyone who is interested in lodging, we do have rooms available for rent onsite. Please contact John Larson Jr.
- 6 - Any volunteers that wish to help will need to find me at the concession tent for instructions.

John Larson III - tx.6th_event_planning@yahoo.com

John Larson Jr - lbsutlery@yahoo.com

Thank you for your time. Any further information you would like to know just email me and I will get it to you promptly. Attached are a few pictures of our event committee and other volunteers at the fort restoring the porch in between the bunkhouses, it was a long day but in good company.

Sincerely,

John Larson III
2nd Lieutenant Commander
Major Robert M. White Camp #1250







NOTES FROM OUR MARCH MEETING

The speaker for our March meeting was camp founder and past commander John Perry. His presentation was titled “The Biggest and the Baddest: The LeMat”, and was about the 9-shot revolver invented by Jean Francois Alexander Le Mat. Before inventing this very unique revolver, Le Mat was in the priesthood, but dropped out to get in the cotton business. He was always interested in inventing things, and was constantly tinkering with new ideas. He wanted to invent a new style of revolver to compete with the popular Colt firearms, and he came up with a radical design that had a 9-shot .42 caliber revolver, with a rifled barrel, and a .63 caliber shotgun barrel underneath the revolver barrel. He met P.G.T. Beauregard in New Orleans, an engineer working on the Customs House, and in April 1859 they formed a partnership. The United States Army agreed to field test some early models, but the Civil War broke out before they could test them fully. Beauregard left to fight for the Confederacy and broke up the partnership, but he proudly carried LeMat revolver as his personal sidearm throughout the war.



Photo to the left is speaker John Perry. Photo below is an actual LeMat revolver owned by John that he brought to the meeting with him. Photos courtesy of James Bozeman.



Several items of business were conducted during the meeting:

- Camp Adjutant James Bozeman gave an update on current monument protection bills in the Texas Legislature – one in the Senate and one in the House.
- Camp Adjutant James Bozeman proposed an amendment to the Camp Constitution to be voted on at the April camp meeting.
- Camp Commander Jonathan Bozeman reminded those in attendance that we will hold our annual Confederate History Month memorial at the Bell County Confederate Monument and the South Belton Cemetery at 3:30 pm on Saturday, April 12, prior to our regularly scheduled camp meeting later that evening.
- Commander Bozeman listed events coming up over the next couple of months and invited everyone to attend.

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

SPRING: A SEASON OF RENEWAL

Spring is a time of new beginnings. After the cold of winter, we see life returning - flowers bloom, trees bud, and the days grow longer. Just as nature experiences renewal, God calls us to spiritual renewal. He invites us to leave behind the dormancy of the past and step into fresh growth in Him.

Spring Reminds Us That God Makes All Things New. Just as the earth awakens from winter's grip, God awakens our hearts from spiritual stagnation. Paul wrote, in **2 Corinthians 5:17**, "If anyone is in Christ, the new creation has come: The old has gone, the new is here!" No matter what mistakes or hardships we have faced, God offers a fresh start.

Spring Symbolizes Growth and Transformation. In spring, trees and plants don't just wake up; they grow. Likewise, our faith should not be stagnant but always maturing. **Romans 12:2** states, "Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." Spiritual renewal requires us to let God transform our thinking, attitudes, and actions.

Spring Calls Us to Let Go of the Past. Trees shed old leaves to make way for new ones. We must also release what is holding us back - bitterness, fear, regret. In **Philippians 3:13-14**, Paul wrote, "Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." We cannot fully embrace new growth while clinging to the past.

Spring Reminds Us of God's Faithfulness. After the barrenness of winter, spring proves that God is always working - even when we don't see it. **Lamentations 3:22-23** states, "Because of the Lord's great love we are not consumed, for his compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is your faithfulness." No matter what we have endured, God's mercies are new each day.

Spring is not just a season; it is an invitation from God to renew our hearts, grow in faith, and embrace His promises. Let us not remain in spiritual winter but step forward into the renewal God is offering.

In Christian Service,

James Bozeman
Camp Chaplain

MAJOR ROBERT M. WHITE

By Arnold Huskins & John C. Perry

Wherever there was fighting, Robert M. White was likely to be there. White was in Bell County by 1850, and was recorded as being involved in Indian troubles by 1853. That was when a posse went to track down a party of Indians that had slipped through the military line of frontier posts, and had stolen horses from Bell County residents. The horses were recovered and returned to their owners. By 1855, joining a frontier Ranger Company was a status symbol in Bell County. It was also necessary for survival, as the Indians could create quite a problem for county residents. White is listed as an active participant in several frontier units.

Robert Marion White was born in Tennessee on, according to his grave marker, July 4, 1828. He was the son of Cary and Nancy White and was one of nine children, the first six born in Tennessee.

White's father migrated to Texas in 1834, initially settling on land he purchased near present day Waxahachie. After two years, Cary White sold his land and enlisted in the Republic of Texas Army. After the war, White's father claimed a land grant in Washington County, in return for his military service.

Robert M. White apparently came to the Belton area in the early 1850's. The Bell County census of 1860 lists White, his wife Sarah, age nineteen, and their infant daughter, Christina. White's occupation was listed as a grocer.

In 1859, Robert M. White is listed as first lieutenant in the "Bell County Rovers," formed by John Henry Brown, as the successor company to the "Independent Blues." By 1860, White was a lieutenant in command of "Bob White's Ranging Company." This company was composed of twenty-five men, under the authority of Governor Sam Houston, "for protection of the frontier." In a July, 1860 roster, Robert M. White is listed as the first lieutenant.

Many confrontations with hostile Indians occurred in Bell County in the 1850's, but few accounts survived. One account that did survive involved White. In February of 1853, a band of Indians attacked several homesteads on the Lampasas River between Salado and Belton. A number of horses were stolen, so White and three other men decided to go after the marauding Indians.

They found the tracks and began to follow them. From the tracks they were able to determine that there were seven Indians. They finally caught up with the Indians in a grove of trees off a creek. The Indians were lead by Chief Big Toes, apparently named for his two extra large big toes.

The Indians fled the main body in one direction and Chief Big Toes in the other. White and two of the three men went after the main body of Indians. They never caught up with them, but they did recover the stolen horses. Dave Williams, alone, went after the chief. Williams was able to over take the chief and kill him. On the ride back to Belton, White and his compatriots returned the horses to their rightful owners.

White was a prominent States Rights Democrat, advocating secession. When Texas left the Union, he raised the first military company to leave Bell County, for the Confederacy, and was elected its captain. He was one of at least seven men to raise a military company from Bell County to serve the Confederate cause.

As company commander, White was laying all his experience in many Indian fights on the line. He also had the reputation of being a good Indian scout. Probably no one in Bell County was better prepared to lead men in combat as was White.

White's unit, which would become Company H of the Sixth Texas Voluntary Cavalry, left amidst great pomp and ceremony. It was on a hot day on July 1, 1861. As his unit was leaving Belton's courthouse square for the front lines, Miss Victoria Bradford, a popular Southern belle, presented White and his men a home spun Confederate flag.

She proclaimed, "Brave countrymen, you are called upon to leave your peaceful and happy homes to go forth in the defense of the rights of our country. Worthy gentlemen, in behalf of the patriotic ladies of Belton I present to you this banner as a token of our friendship and love for you and the noble cause in which you today stand ready to engage. Take it, its all we can give, save our prayers and remember when gazing on its stars, whether in battle or in quiet camp, that where they were first thrown to the breeze and

caught the pure sunlight of Heaven, there are your homes, there your friends are thinking of you and are praying for your safe return.”

White's company camped first at old Bosqueville, near Waco, and then moved on to Camp Stone, near Lancaster, Texas. While at Camp Stone, the Bell County Commissioners Court passed a special tax and appointed a special commissary officer, John W. Scott, to buy food, clothes, and other supplies for White's company while in training.

After leaving Camp Stone, White's unit was first sent to Fort Smith, Arkansas. The 6th Texas Cavalry first saw action in the Indian Territory in late 1861. White's unit also saw action at the Battle of Pea Ridge (Elkhorn Tavern) in March of 1862. White's regimental commander, after the battle, paid White a high compliment, “In the days preceding the battle my men took 70 prisoners and I am indebted to Maj. (Sul) Ross and Capt. R. M. White. There are no better scouting officers in the Confederate Army.” By October of 1862, the 6th Texas Cavalry was back in the thick of fighting at Corinth, Mississippi.

White would prove himself to be a popular and brave Confederate officer. White was promoted to a major in Sul Ross's regiment on May 25, 1862.

In April of 1863, a Federal armada moved up the Duck River in north central Tennessee. White and his men were there to stop them. Approximately 600 Confederates with several artillery pieces took on the entire Union flotilla.

In the action, White was killed on April 26, 1863. In a battle report, Captain George Moorman, writing in behalf of Brigadier General W. H. Jackson, wrote, “The brigadier-general commanding deplores in common with this command the loss of their comrades, and especially with the Texans the death of their brave and accomplished leader, Maj. R. M. White.”

Newton A. Keen in his book, *Living and Fighting with the Texas 6th Cavalry*, described Major White's death as follows:

“We then moved across to the Tennessee River where we got into a fight with some Yankee gun boats and transports. We killed and wounded about three hundred men and they had to sail by us in some forty yards. We were so low and the cannon shots from the boats went clean over us. My! How we played havoc with those troops on the transport. They made it pretty hot for us with small arms and pistols. Major White of the sixth Texas cavalry was killed. He was standing about two feet to my right when he was shot through the body. We brought him back off the battlefield some two miles and he died that night. He was a man beloved by all the soldiers. He was the only man touched on this scout which lasted us about three weeks.”

White's men would fight on without their leader. The company probably saw more fighting, and on a more severe basis, than any other Bell County unit. They were under fire 249 times and everyone of the original members were either killed or wounded, except a few that were discharged due to illness. Only 18 members survived their wounds to answer the final roll call, when the company surrendered in Alabama on May 4, 1865.

Major White's body was eventually returned to Bell County for burial. He was buried in the South Belton Cemetery. Also buried in the White family plot are Kittie White (1859-1860), apparently the infant daughter listed in the 1860 Census, and R. M. White (1861-1883), apparently a son born the year White left Bell County for the war. White's wife's grave is apparently not in the family plot. She later remarried, marrying a Confederate veteran, W. S. Riggs.

White was first honored by the Sons of Confederate Veterans in 1966. The George Temple Camp #1250, in Temple, voted in 1966 to change its name to the Major Robert M. White Camp, in honor of the his bold service to the Confederacy. In 1988, when the SCV Camp in Temple reformed, after considering a number of worthy men, it decided to honor Major White, and call itself the Major Robert M. White Camp.

Perhaps the most fitting honor to Major White is found on his grave marker at South Belton Cemetery. Inscribed on the tombstone are the words that seem to fit Major White as well as any, “His many virtues form the noblest monument to his memory.”



**TEXAS DIVISION
SONS of CONFEDERATE VETERANS
OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE**



Compatriots,

I am pleased to report that the Texas Division has purchased two billboards that will be placed on the East and West sides of IH-35 in observance of April as Confederate Heritage Month. The billboards will go up on Monday (March 31) and be in place on April 1, 2025. The two signs should receive 900,000 views per week or 3.6 million views over the four-week run on I-35.

Here is the detail I have on the locations of the signs:

1. West Side of IH-35 North of Nugent Ave, Temple, Texas
2. East Side of IH-35 located .3 miles North of Loop 340 S, Waco, TX

Respectfully,

W. Michael Hurley
*63rd Commander
Texas Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans*



**TEXAS DIVISION
SONS of CONFEDERATE VETERANS
OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE**

Compatriots,

The Texas Division SCV has been steadfast in pushing a monument protection bill through the Texas House of Representatives for over a decade but without success. The Texas Senate has shown its support by passing monument protection bills during the last two legislative sessions, only to face the House's inaction. We have received assurances once again from key Texas Senators that if a bill passes the House, the Senate will pass its companion bill. Moreover, the political climate has shifted with the election of President Trump last November, giving us a good chance of passing the bill.

The key to our success lies in getting the bill heard by the Culture, Recreation, and Tourism (CRT) Committee to which the bill has been assigned. For a bill to be heard in its designated committee, the bill's author must request a hearing. Texas State Representative Stan Gerdes (R) has taken this step by requesting a hearing in writing and through a personal visit with CRT chair Rep Metcalf. The Texas Legislature runs until June 2, 2025. Given the slow pace of the legislature, it's imperative that we secure the hearing within the next 2 weeks. The urgency of the situation calls for immediate action from all of us.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

I would like all Texas Division compatriots to email Representative Will Metcalf and the CRT committee clerk, Lauren McCarthy, to ask that HB3227 be set for a hearing as soon as possible.

**will.metcalf@house.texas.gov
lauren.mccarthy@house.texas.gov**

If we work together to make our voices heard, we can make a difference!

ACT NOW!!

Respectfully,

**W. Michael Hurley
63rd Commander
Texas Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans**

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS!

Happy Birthday to the following camp members:

Weldon Cannon – April 2

Jonathan Bozeman – April 17

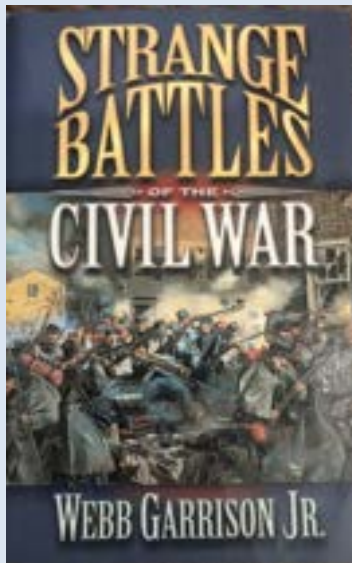
James Bozeman – April 23



FROM THE BOOKSHELF

Strange Battles of the Civil War

Webb Garrison Jr.



Although the results of many Civil War battles were in favor of the anticipated victor, in many instances the hows and whys and whos were very different than what had been planned. On many occasions the combat was accompanied by various unique and strange elements.

In this engaging survey of twenty-three battles of the American Civil War, several of these peculiarities are highlighted. These intriguing tales include naval engagements, naval battles against land forces, cover-ups and scapegoats, unexpected combat, and military blunders.

This book was originally begun by Webb Garrison, a distinguished and respected author of numerous Civil War studies, but following his death in 2000, the text was completed by his son Webb Garrison Jr.

CONFEDERATE HISTORY MONTH



**JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL
MEMORIAL CELEBRATION OF
BELL COUNTY'S
CONFEDERATE HEROES.**

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 2025

**STARTING AT 3:30 PM AT THE
BELL COUNTY CONFEDERATE
MONUMENT ON THE
COURTHOUSE SQUARE IN
DOWNTOWN BELTON
BELL COUNTY CHAPTER #101
OF THE UNITED DAUGHTERS
OF THE CONFEDERACY WILL
BEGIN WITH A WREATH
LAYING CEREMONY**



**AFTERWARD, WE WILL
TRAVEL A FEW BLOCKS TO
THE SOUTH BELTON
CEMETERY FOR A SHORT
PRESENTATION AND RIFLE
SALUTE TO OUR BELL
COUNTY HEROES**

Texas Divison

Confederate Heritage Month Celebration and Picnic!



Come Celebrate Confederate Heritage Month!

- The Confederate Reunion Grounds are located at 1738 FM 2705 Mexia, TX 76667. The Location is 1 hr drive from Dallas and Fort Worth, 2 hrs from Austin, 45 minutes from Waco, 2.5 hrs from Houston, and 2hrs from Tyler, TX.
- The historic 1893 Picnic Pavillon was built for the Reunions of CSA Veterans.
- Enjoy the Central Texas countryside in the springtime.
- Hiking, fishing, and bird watching!
- Visit "Old Val Verde," a Union cannon captured at Mansfield, LA.
- Visit nearby Fort Parker, a replica of the Parker family's compound.
- Bring your favorite dish to an old-fashioned potluck!
- Important Note: A \$5.00 entrance fee per person is required to enter the park (children under 12 are \$2.00, and First Responders, Seniors, and Veterans are \$3.00).

Save the Date!

**April 19, 2025
Confederate Reunion
Grounds
Mexia, TX
Lunch Served at Noon**

EXPERIENCE THE ADVENTURE OF
**ATTACK ON FORT
PARKER!**



MAY 30 - JUN 1



866 PARK RD 35. GROESBECK. TX 76642

Step into history! Witness the thrilling Battle for Fort Parker reenactment—Union surprise attack, cavalry charges, and fierce Confederate defense. Don't miss this unforgettable Civil War event

TICKETS: Available for purchase at the Visitor Center

**SPECIAL
ATTRACTIONS** Unit demonstrations, Sutlery shops,
Concession stand, and more!

SCHEDULE Friday - School day
Saturday- Battles at 11am and 2pm
Sunday - Battle at 1pm

For more information please contact us at attackonfortparker@gmail.com

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UPCOMING 2025 SCV REUNIONS



128th Texas Division Reunion – Sons of Confederate Veterans

The members of SVC Camp 2283, 34th Texas Cavalry and SCV Camp 1904, 2nd Texas Frontier along with TSOOCR Chapters Painted Rose #66 and Cactus Rose #23 extend an invitation to all members of SCV Texas Division Camps and their guests to join us in Mineral Wells, Texas, June 6-8, 2025, for the 128th Reunion of the Texas Division of Sons of Confederate Veterans.

<https://scvtexas.org/128th-texas-division-reunion/>



130th Annual National Reunion – Sons of Confederate Veterans

We are thrilled to welcome you to the Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) 130th National Reunion, taking place from July 16-20, 2024, in the vibrant city of Houston, Texas. This milestone event promises to be a memorable gathering as we come together to honor our heritage, celebrate our shared history, and forge lasting connections.

<https://scv130.com/>

UPCOMING CAMP MEETINGS

**DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE CONFEDERATE
HISTORY MONTH MEMORIAL SERVICE IN BELTON
AT 3:30 PM ON SATURDAY, APRIL 12!!**

THEN:

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 2025

SPEAKER – JAMES BOZEMAN

COTTON PATCH CAFÉ

TEMPLE MALL, 3111 SOUTH 31ST STREET

SOCIAL/DINNER @ 6:00 PM, MEETING @ 7:00 PM

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2025

SPEAKER – JOHNNY ANDERSON

COTTON PATCH CAFÉ

TEMPLE MALL, 3111 SOUTH 31ST STREET

SOCIAL/DINNER @ 6:00 PM, MEETING @ 7:00 PM