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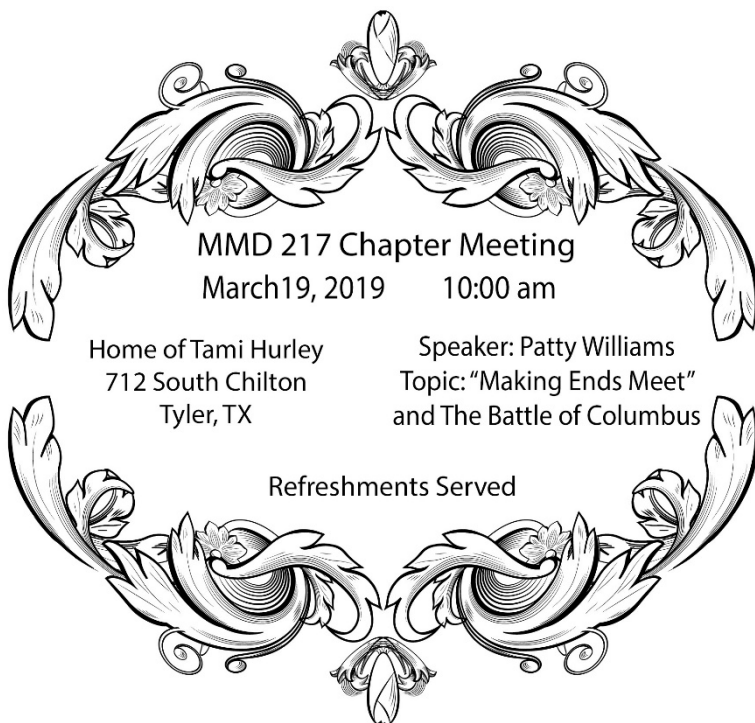
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A people without the memories
of heroic suffering and sacrifices
are a people without a history.

~ John Brown Gordon

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MMD 217 President's Message

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Dear Friends,

Happy Almost Spring!! The improved weather has had a very favorable effect on me and I hope it has you as well. I am now in the mood to be outside, and that means visiting cemeteries and putting flags on the graves of our heroes. Paula Patterson and I had that pleasure yesterday and I'm eager to do more. If you want to do this, I will have flags and pipes at this month's meeting and will give you as many as you want. I will also have my lists of known Confederates in area cemeteries that you may copy. I get a lot of satisfaction in doing this as we have so few ways that we may honor these men. I am hopeful that we will be able to place some iron crosses this spring as a more permanent honor and will let you know if we are able to plan these ceremonies. I hope to see you on the 19th!

Sarah Duncan Beene, President

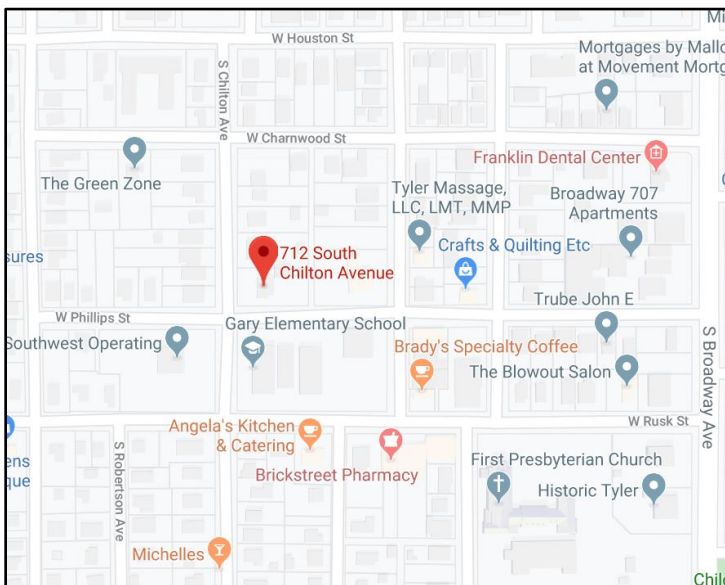


Because of a mix-up in communication, is necessary for us to meet at a different place this month, so will meet the at home of Tami Hurley, 712 South Chilton Avenue. We will have our meeting in the office behind the house at 10:00 and then have lunch in the house.

*Begin Gathering and Bringing
to Our Meetings Your Items for
the Silent Auction*

Friendly Reminders for Meetings and Members

1. UDC DRESS CODE for all meeting is Business/Church Attire. Never denim or jeans, t-shirts, or overly revealing tops.
2. NO CELL PHONES "ON" at meetings. We must all remember our manners.
3. NO SHARING of Mollie Moore Davis 217 business information with anyone not in our chapter. Our Membership Information is PRIVATE and is not to be shared publicly or on social media. Information is solely used for Mollie Moore Davis 217 & UDC purposes.





UDC General News

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As winter ends and we enter spring, it brings increased activity for UDC. I am in hopes that we will have a big attendance at the Executive Spring Board Meeting in March. During this meeting we will discuss several changes to the structure of UDC. Times change, and we need to meet the needs of our members. I think we can help UDC grow by opening new avenues for business and membership while maintaining a high level of integrity for verifying membership and honoring the true heroes of the Confederacy.



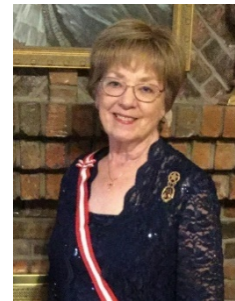
Ms. Nelma Crutcher
President General, 2018-2020
"Education is the Key"



Texas Division Current News

Ladies,

I want to thank each of you that attended Forum this year. Our Division Officers and Committee Chairmen had wonderful and informative presentations. Thank you, ladies for making Forum a big success. As we prepare for our District meetings and begin the process of electing new officers, I want to impress upon each of you the importance of stepping up to serve as an officer at the Chapter, District, and Division levels. For the Texas Division and the General Organization to continue to grow and be successful, we need you to take an active role and volunteer to be an officer at any level. The requirements for each office can be found in the Bylaws in the Minutes Book.



Thank you,
Dorothy Norred
President
Texas Division UDC
2018-2020





UDC Delegate Still Fights For South Via Typewriter

A little old lady who has been attending conventions of the United Daughters of the Confederacy since 1907 came to the 1950 meeting in Richmond with a new title. She's now an author.

Viola Cobb Bivins, known in Texas as "Miss Bee," has "re-interpreted history" in her book "Echoes of the Confederacy." She has put in writing her belief in the South.

"I consider it high time to speak out in honor of a civilization that was unique—nothing like it before or since, nor will there ever be anything else like it again," she said. There's no question about which side she was on, for she subtitled her book "When the South sat at the head of the table."

A native Texan, Mrs. Bivins has made her home in Longview for the past 44 years. She boasted of her 87 years. But not quite as much as she boasted about the South. She doesn't think much of "putting Lincoln in heaven." "The Great Emancipator might not have known it, but the Union leader, General Grant, kept slaves until the amendment freeing them was passed; General Lee freed his before the War Between the States," she explained her prejudice.

She gave up most of her Texan friends "because after they got oil they fell in love with money, Abraham Lincoln, and John Brown." And that apparently was enough to cause the parting of friendship.

But she has her friendships with the living Confederate veterans. Since her husband's death, she attends the Confederate reunions alone. "Of course they all want to marry me, but I don't flirt with them; I argue the Scripture with them," said the still peppery "Miss Bee."

Her husband, J. K. Bivins, was in the Texas infantry with Granbury's brigade, Joseph E. Johnston's army, CSA. He was not yet of age when the war ended.

When the call was made at the

convention for widows of Confederate veterans to stand for recognition, Mrs. Bivins was the only one to rise. This year she came as a delegate from Texas, but she was president of the Texas division for two terms.

"Miss Bee" wrote her book from her memories of the Confederacy. And she typed the manuscript herself, using the hunt and peck system, she confessed. "I was too old to learn the other way."

But that was her only allusion to her age. "My daughter has had me a pair of sticks for 20 years, but I haven't given up to using them yet," she said.

She tried flying to the convention and has decided that's the only way to travel. Evidently she doesn't mind the progress of transportation.

Mrs. Bivins has reared four children and two of her 15 grandchildren. Her three sons were in World War I, the grandsons fought in World War II, and now a great-grandson is fighting in Korea.

But as far as known, they all have been fighting for the South.

—E. F. B.



—Staff Photo

Viola Cobb Bivins slips away from the UDC convention for a few minutes to autograph copies of her book "Echoes of the Confederacy," which she wrote "for a better understanding of United States history."



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Hello MMD 217 Members!!

Spring has sprung along with the beautiful flowers of our East Texas flora. My bluebonnets are already blooming!! When I see bluebonnets, I think of Texas, our great State... and how our ancestors saw many sites during their travels serving the Confederate States of America. We travel in cars, they traveled on foot, horseback, wagon or maybe train. They missed their families as we do when we are away; however, they did not have a cell phone or social media to touch base with their loved ones. They hoped for letters from home to find them near the battlefield or campsite. Think about your ancestors when you see a bluebonnet. Every time we think of them, they are not forgotten!!

UDC Love,
Tami Hurley, Vice President



Chapter Current News

Hello Daughters,

Hello spring, and the beginning of warmer weather! I have been busy this month with registration for our District VIII workshop as well as our BBQ registrations for our annual birthday celebration.

Just a reminder, BBQ registration is now \$35 and we can accept RSVP's through March 29th. I believe we may have our best attendance yet, and with a large crowd comes an opportunity for our silent auction to bring in funds for the chapter – which are used for donations in the community, scholarships, and preservation of our heritage. Please dig deep and find those great items that can be included in the silent auction on April 4th!

Looking forward to seeing several of you at workshop on March 14th, and everyone at our March Meeting.

Michelle Threadgill, Treasurer



Chapter Current News

Sometimes we have “the luck of the Irish” but, most times, we have to make our own luck! While looking for our ancestors we try to exhaust a lot of different resources. They are everywhere; we just have to find them. Interestingly enough, some of the ancestors that other United Daughters of the Confederacy members have are also our ancestors. That’s a good reason to subscribe to the UDC magazine. There you may find connections you would have never anticipated seeing otherwise.

President General Nelda Crutcher continues to remind us that “Education is the Key”. Continue to strive to educate yourself as well as the youth. President General Crutcher also reminds us to thank those who put their lives on hold to protect us daily such as our first responders and military. Shake a hand or speak a kind word of gratitude to those men and women who serve our community. If you know of others in other areas, send them a card occasionally. Remember, we have two who are kin to members here and they are a long way from home so send them a note. 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. Their addresses are shown here:

Jarrett Frye
211 Brooks St. #9000
Unit 508
Oceanside CA 92051

Burmaster, Kaitlynd
7053 Chennault Ave Unit 1577
JBER AFB 99506



Jarrett Frye – US Marines



Kaitlynd Burmaster- US Air Force

Let’s continue to show our support to those who support us!

Susan Bradley Newman, 2nd Vice President



Patty Williams
portraying Viola Cobb
Bivins for the
Longview 150 Years
Celebration at
Longview Greenwood
Cemetery “Voices
from the Past”





Chapter Current News

I am very excited to announce that all three of our Military Service Awards applications have been approved by the Recorder General and they have been mailed to me! It has been a long wait on them, but now, the wait is for our MMD Celebration on April 4! We will be honoring Jennifer Plato's father and grandfather and our own Tina Knox. Please come to our wonderful event to hear Teresa Roane speak and to witness the bestowal of these special awards!

Last Monday, I was invited to speak at the Hawkins Study Club meeting in Hawkins. They asked me to tell about some of those buried there as I am very family with many of the early Hawkins settlers found there. I had found the earliest grave to be that of the first postmaster of Hawkins who was appointed in 1873. Unfortunately, he died in 1874 and was buried just east of town where the Hawkins Cemetery is now located. I also told about the three known Confederates buried there: Jasper P. Gilliam, Simeon Cobb Dean, and my great-granddad, William Henry Holmes. Afterwards, there were a few ladies who expressed that they knew they also had Confederate ancestors. Hopefully they will decide to do some research to learn more about their ancestors and perhaps become interested in UDC. We should take every opportunity to tell people about our Confederate ancestors and what UDC does to honor them.

Paula Patterson, Third VP/Recorder of Military Service Awards





Happy St. Patrick's Day. We have a lot of things to think about this month of March. First, on March 5th, my husband and I celebrated 60 years of marriage which once was thought to be a rare thing. When putting the info in the newspaper, we learned that 2 other couples had just announced their 65th anniversary. We are happy anyway that we made it to sixty with so many others that end in divorce or death. Just a lot of patience and perseverance goes a long way. Hope everyone can make the Workshop on March 14, St. Patrick's Day on March 17th and then our meeting on March 19th. March is full.

News has come to me from Susan Newman. She told me that Nancy Rhodes needs to be in our prayers as she has recently had surgery for an obstruction in her GI tract. She is doing well and recovering at home with the assistance of her cousin. I'm sure many others may be ill during this allergy season including myself. It's hard to know what one might have during this time of flue, allergies and the new Corona virus attacking. Keep doing all the normal routine of washing hands, not touching one another, and hands off your face. We need to keep praying that this virus plague ends soon. Keep the faith.

What is Faith?

To have faith is to be sure of the things we hope for, to be certain of the things we cannot see. Hebrews 11:1

" We have five physical senses: sight, hearing, taste, smell and touch. Through these we experience the world around us. What we learn through these five physical senses determines who we are. Or does it?

There is always the danger that we will limit our perception of the universe and of ourselves to the material. if we do this, we are materialists. Materialism may be the predominant disease of our time.

Christians believe there is a spiritual dimension to life. Not everything can be discerned physically. The spiritual dimension of life is discerned by faith. Faith accepts, believes, and acts on things that cannot be seen, heard, tasted, smelled, or touched. Should this sound unreal, take a moment and consider how much our lives are influenced by what we do not relate to through any of our five senses. Radon is a gas that may cause cancer, yet radon cannot be detected by the physical senses, just like this new Corona virus.

Faith is being sure of the things for which we hope. For what do we hope? We hope for those things promised us in God's Word."

What is faith taken from **THESE DAYS**, Arthur M. Field.

God Bless,
Paula Warren, Chaplain





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The East Texas Genealogical Society in conjunction with FamilySearch is sponsoring "The 20th Annual History Fair on Saturday, April 11, 2020. This will be the largest fair-to-date with 25+ breakout sessions by expert speakers. There will be a wide range of topics. We plan on attending as many of the DNA classes as possible. There will be some fabulous door prizes including a subscription to World-Wide Ancestry, subscription to Fold3, and many, many more.

The Fair will be held at The University of Texas at Tyler's new state-of-the art Soules College of Business Building. There will be plenty of free parking.

Attached is a flyer. Check out the many topics.

Please sign up online today and don't miss this wonderful learning opportunity.

BTW Did I say this Fair is FREE! That's correct--FREE! A box lunch is available for \$10.00. For \$5.00 they are offering a USB drive that will contain all the handouts from all the classes. You won't be able to attend all the sessions but you can have copies of each session's handouts.

Also, they are selling vendor booths for \$75.00 each. A Heritage Table was suggested to promote our ancestors. Mollie Moore Davis 217 UDC voted at our February meeting to sponsor a table and are inviting other organizations to join us. Please help spread the word to other organizations to attend and help with the table.

Please make plans to attend!
Mary June Goodson

THE 20TH ANNUAL
FAMILY HISTORY FAIR
TYLER, TEXAS

Featuring David Rencher
Chief Genealogical Officer of
FamilySearch
a nonprofit family history organization
dedicated to connecting families across
generations with more than 13.9 million
registered users

APRIL 11, 2020

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 **THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER**
SOULES COLLEGE OF BUSINESS BUILDING
Saturday, April 11, 2020 9am-4pm



DISCOVERING YOUR ROOTS & BRANCHES

TOPICS & SPEAKERS



TOPICS TO INCLUDE:

- FamilySearch Future & Vision with Partners
- Capturing the Stories of WWII Veterans on Film
- The Family History Guide: Your Free Learning, Research, Training Tool
- What DNA Company Should I Use? What Can I Do with Results?
- Finding Your Ancestors on the Emerald Isle
- The Vast Number of Irish Records Online
- Finding Your German Ancestors Using the Texas General Land Office
- Multidimensional History - PhotoVoice, Oral History, and more
- DNA for Beginners
- Memories: Become an Expert - Adding Photos, Audio, Docs & Stories
- Everyone Has a Story
- How to Start Your Family History
- A Tour of the Texas General Land Board Archives & Records
- Cool Tools for Finding Family Stories
- Cool Tools for Organizing, Editing, Managing & Sharing Your Digital Photos
- Cool Tools for Online Genealogy Research
- Adding Branches to Your Tree
- There's an App for That!
- Plus a Q&A Panel with Experts & several Lunch and Learn Sessions!



David Rencher, FamilySearch International, Keynote Speaker

David E. Rencher, AG, CG, FUGA, FIGRS, Director, Family History Library; Chief Genealogical Officer of FamilySearch.

He is a world-renowned speaker and is a frequent speaker at RootsTech. Among David's many accomplishments, he is the Irish course coordinator and instructor for the *Institute of Genealogical and Historical Research* (IGHR) in Athens, GA. He graduated from BYU in 1980 with a BA in Family and Local History. He has held many offices and has had many accomplishments, too numerous to mention, but includes president of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) 1997-2000, fellow of the Irish Genealogical Research Society, London, and Trustee of the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History and an instructor for the British Institute.



Bob Taylor, The Family History Guide

Bob Taylor has been actively doing family history for over 25 years. He has combined his passion for genealogy with his background in instructional design to produce a new learning resource for family history—The Family History Guide (TheFHguide.com), which is a free online training and research tool. Bob earned his BA degree from Brigham Young University and MA degree from California State University, Los Angeles, both in Music Education. He has been a featured presenter at RootsTech 2016, 2018, and 2019; as well as at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Pikes Peak Library (Colorado) Fair, Riverton FamilySearch Library, UVTAGG, and the BYU Family History Conference, in addition to numerous Family History Fairs in Utah.



Kevin Klaus, Texas General Land Office

Kevin has a background in Anthropology, Archaeology, and Public History from the University of New Mexico, and is currently working towards becoming a certified genealogist. For the last 14 years he has served as one of the lead researchers in the Texas General Land Office Archives and Records Program Area. During his time at the Land Office he has searched the early Court of Claims files, German Collection and archival collection to learn more about the history of Texas and discover the amazing collection of personal letters of early soldiers and pioneers who helped settle our great state.



Tami Osmer Mize, Relatively Curious

Tami Osmer Mize specializes in using new and innovative technology for quality genealogy research and to help simplify and streamline research processes. Her presentations are filled with useful strategies, tips, tricks, and always some new "cool tools" like Joyflips. She writes the blog RelativelyCurious.com and manages the ConferenceKeeper.org genealogy calendar of events website.

Dr. Kelley Snowden, Voices from Small Places Team

Voices from Small Places is a project that focuses on documenting and preserving the history of small places (population under 100) found throughout East Texas. A unique combination of methods is used to create a multidimensional history including photovoice, oral history interviews, a site survey, and the development of a digital collection. Through these methods the history of these small communities is documented and made available to the public.



Andy Fancher, Andy Fancher Presents...

Andy became interested in WWII history after seeing an old Army photograph of his Great-Grandfather. Since 2016, Andy has interviewed and videoed 80 WWII Veterans and has been able to capture their stories. He has posted these videos on his YouTube Channel, "Andy Fancher Presents," where he has thousands of followers. Andy is now 19 years old and is pursuing a college degree in Communications and Journalism.



Ken & Tina Bond

This married couple will teach as well as entertain you about their experiences with family history. They have many years of experience in training one-on-one as well as in a group setting. They have helped numerous people begin and continue their journey of learning about their ancestors. They recognize the value of the family more than the genealogy.

...even more speakers to come!



Virginia Clay-Clopton was born in 1825 in Nash County, NC. She moved to Alabama when she was six to live with her aunt, following the death of her mother. She married Clement Claiborne Clay in 1843. After he was elected to the U S Senate in 1853, she accompanied her husband to Washington, DC. When Alabama seceded from the United States in 1861, the Clays returned to Alabama. When Clement Clay was elected to the Confederate legislature, they moved to Richmond. When the War Between the States ended, Clement Clay was imprisoned at Fort Monroe on suspicion of being involved in the plot to assassinate Abraham Lincoln. Virginia worked tirelessly to gain his freedom. During this time, she became very close to Varina Davis, whose husband, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was also imprisoned at Fort Monroe. Clement Clay was released in 1866. Jefferson Davis would not be released until 1867.

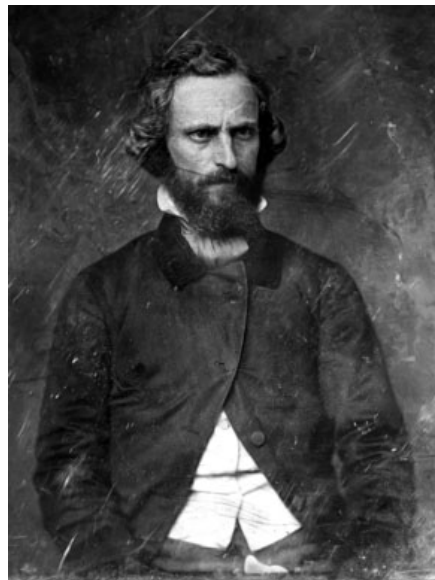
In poor health and financially ruined, Clay returned to Huntsville, where he farmed and returned to his law practice. He died on January 3, 1882, and was buried in Huntsville's Maple Hill Cemetery.

After Clay's death in 1882, Virginia married Judge David Clopton, becoming known as Mrs. Clay-Clopton. She became an active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy, working to raise funds for Confederate cemeteries and memorials. She also worked for women's suffrage. In 1904, Virginia published her memoir entitled, *A Belle in the Fifties*, covering her life through her confinement at Fort Monroe.

Virginia Clay-Clopton died in 1915. She is buried in Maple Hill Cemetery in Huntsville, Alabama near her first husband.



Virginia Clay -Clopton



Clement Clay



The blockade hit hard. Wheat prices rose fast. Speculators hoarded flour. By 1863, women were rioting in the streets of the South because they couldn't buy bread.

Southerners rushed to show off their ingenuity by using substitutes for wheat and relied heavily on cornmeal but people soon tired of substitutes and worked to try to figure out more complex substitutes that better mimicked the real articles. Soldiers and civilians alike wrote about being sick of corn bread.

This recipe is from *The Confederate Receipt Book* (1863.) The pumpkin in this recipe is used as a substitute for milk, eggs and butter and to help mask the taste of cornmeal. It has a slight taste of pumpkin but you might not even realize there is cornmeal in it. Topped with a little butter and molasses, it does taste surprisingly like regular wheat bread.

PUMPKIN BREAD.—Boil a good pumpkin in water till it is quite thick, pass it through a sieve, and mix flour so as to make a good dough. This makes an excellent bread.

NICE BUNS.—Take three quarters of a pound of sifted flour, two large spoonfuls of brown sugar, two spoonfuls of good yeast, add a little salt, stir well together, and when risen work in two spoonfuls of butter, make into buns, set it to rise again, and bake on tins.

Civil War Pumpkin Bread Recipe

- 1 Cup Pumpkin Puree (fresh or canned)
- 1 Cup Cornmeal
- 2 Cups Bread Flour
- 1 Package of Yeast dissolved in 1/4 cup of warm water (105°F-110°F)
- 1 Tablespoon Molasses
- 1 Teaspoon Salt

In a medium sized bowl, mix the dry ingredients then add the wet ingredients. Knead on a floured surface for 6-8 minutes adding flour to make a soft dough. Place in a greased bowl and cover with a warm, wet cloth and set in a warm spot for 30 minutes to let it rise. Punch down the dough. Grease your bread pan(s) and form a loaf in it. Let it rise in a warm spot, covered with a wet cloth for an hour. Preheat oven to 375°F and bake for 20-30 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on a cooling rack.

<https://www.worldturndupsidedown.com/2019/09/civil-war-pumpkin-bread-recipe.html>

If our ancestors can handle shortages, then so can we.
Staying Southern Strong!

Patty Williams, Editor and Publisher

**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)

Save the Date....April 4, 2020

After repeated requests for her return,

Mollie Moore Davis 217

Tyler, Texas

proudly invites you to join us as we hear,

Teresa Roane, UDC Archivist,

continue her presentation of "Minorities in Confederate Military:
Combat Support...or Hidden in Plain Sight, Part II"

and celebrate

Mollie Moore Davis' April 12, 1844 Birthday

and

the 122nd Anniversary of our April 9, 1898, Chartering

First Assembly of God Church, 5309 Rhones Quarter Road, Tyler, Texas 75707

Register early to receive our Convention Special Rate.

For additional information, please contact Sarah Beene at 903.561.1946 or DixieRoots@aol.com

Barbecue and Awards Luncheon Saturday, April 4, 2020, 11:00 am

Names Attending	Chapter/Camp	Office Held
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Address: <hr/>		
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<hr/> Individuals Attending	Convention Special -- Postmarked no later than November 30, 2019 \$25.00	\$ <hr/>
	Forum Special -- Postmarked no later than February 29, 2020 \$30.00	\$ <hr/>
	Regular Registration -- Postmarked no later than March 27, 2020 \$35.00	\$ <hr/>
<hr/> Children	6 -10 years	\$ 8.00 <hr/>
<hr/> Children	5 and under	Free <hr/>
Amount of check		\$ <hr/>

Please respond early, but **no later than March 27, 2020.**

Please detach, complete the registration form, make your check payable to Mollie Moore Davis 217, and mail to: Michelle Threadgill, Treasurer,
19298 Fawn Creek, Flint TX 75762



Upcoming Events

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| February 20 | Chapter Business Meeting
10:00 AM
5309 Rhones Quarter Road, Tyler, Texas |
| March 19 | Chapter Business Meeting
10:00 AM
5309 Rhones Quarter Road, Tyler, Texas |
| April 4 | Mollie Moore Davis 217
Barbeque and Awards Luncheon
11:00 AM
5309 Rhones Quarter Road, Tyler, Texas |
| April 16 | Chapter Business Meeting
10:00 AM
5309 Rhones Quarter Road, Tyler, Texas |



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