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FROM THE VIRGINIA DIVISION PRESIDENT:



President Ginger Stephens, welcoming the Commemoration speaker at the Manassas National Battlefield Park in July.

I hope this edition finds everyone looking back at a wonderful summer and getting ready for the new UDC year. It seems hard to believe that the Virginia Division Convention is next week. The ladies of First District have been working very hard to get ready and I know we will feel very welcome in Roanoke on 4 October.

I would like to thank everyone who attended the Battle of First Manassas Commemoration in July. It was a nice service, despite the rain that started halfway through the program. I hope that many more of you will attend next year. We are very lucky to have a special part of Confederate history in our state that allows us to remember those who fought in the first major battle of the War. We need to think of ways to increase attendance at this event since the battle was so significant to American history.

Virginia Division continues to build a positive presence on social media. Over the summer, we continued special Facebook and Instagram posts on the UDC and Confederate history. The posts were well received, and I would like to thank Teresa Roane for her assistance in preparing the posts.

Membership continues to be a huge issue. We welcomed 127 new members in the 2017–2018 UDC year, but we still experienced a net decline of 101 members. Our current membership number is 2,107. I hope that all Chapters will start the new UDC year focused

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on completing as many of their prospective member applications as possible. We also need to think of new ways to reach out to new members. We have gotten a few prospective members through the Division Facebook page, but we need to think of other ways to tell people about the UDC and get them interested in joining us.

There has been some progress with Wikipedia, but it remains a concern. We did manage to add statements to the UDC article denying the allegations of white supremacy, but we have been less successful in removing the quote comparing the CofC to the KKK's children's groups. We continue to look for options to remove that quote. We have added information on the UDC's scholarship activities, and we are working on new sections to discuss our patriotic and benevolent activities.

In mid-September, Debby Mullins, Teresa Roane, and I met with Encyclopedia Virginia to discuss their article about the UDC and provide them with additional information on the UDC. We were informed that the article is being re-written to include more information about the UDC's work. The new article should be ready in a few weeks, and we will be notified when it is posted in the online Encyclopedia Virginia. I do not expect the new article to be 100% positive about the UDC, but it should be better than the current version.

Over the summer, the UDC was featured in a negative article in Glamour magazine, and the Confederate Monument at the University of North Carolina was toppled. Virginia Daughters wrote letters to Glamour magazine and to the University of North Carolina to express our feelings of disappointment and outrage. Silent Sam will be returned to the UNC campus in Chapel Hill. We are still waiting to see what the editors of Glamour do in the wake of our protests.

We did receive good news regarding Washington & Lee University, which decided that no changes would be made to the school's name, the Lee Chapel, or the museum. Pressure from the Washington & Lee alumni made this happen, and we are profoundly grateful that they were able to prevail.

In closing, I would like to renew my request that Virginia Daughters put aside their differences and work together for the good of our organization. We have a lot of hard work ahead to resolve some of the issues we are facing. We must focus on the actions needed to support the organization's mission into the future and not allow ourselves to be distracted by internal arguments.

Ginger Stephens
Virginia Division President

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VIRGINIA DIVISION NEWS

Virginia Division Convention:

Call for Pages!

Pages are urgently needed for the Virginia Division Convention to be held in Roanoke October 5–7, 2018.

No experience is necessary. This is a great way for a new member to learn how the organization works. You will meet a lot more people than if you just attended with your Chapter. Once you have paged, you can go to any other Division event and be certain that you will know somebody there. You can also page if you are a Chapter officer or delegate. You do not have to serve at every session.

The duties are mainly to keep the business sessions running smoothly and setting up for the special events. Fetching water, passing communications between members, handing out awards, handing out programs, seating people, answering questions from attendees. On-the-job training will be provided.

Read the Page Manual on the [UDC General website](#) under forms for more information.

The biggest commitment is the proper Page attire: You must wear white/off-white skirts (no slacks) and tops along with white/off-white shoes and hose. Formal or semi-formal attire is required for Historical Evening. (Skirt length should be mid-calf length or longer.) A white hat for the Memorial Service is also required. White gloves are to be worn at all times.

I ask that Chapter Presidents encourage members to consider this opportunity to serve the Division. If you are interested in being a Page or have any questions, please contact me at sharon.crockett@gmail.com.

Sharon Crockett

From the Virginia Division Vice President:

I am very honored to have been appointed Vice President of the Virginia Division; however, the title was given to me under saddened circumstances. We will all miss seeing Patt at Convention.

I received a large number of orders that were from October and November. I want you to know that most of them have been processed and sent to the Vice President General. There were a few that had some mistakes, and I have e-mailed or left messages to get these corrected so I can send them on. One of the mistakes that is happening is that I am not receiving proof of membership. If it is an ancestor

From the Virginia Division Vice President:

bar, I need either a copy of your approved application or your membership certificate with that ancestor on it. Another mistake I am seeing is when ordering an ancestor bar: If you include a middle initial with a period, you must count that period or else your check will be fifty cents short. Also, if you order a 10-year, 25-year or 50-year pin, you need to contact Shannon Baker for a letter of proof.

Thank you for allowing me to serve the Division, and please feel free to e-mail me, text message me, or call (weekdays between 6 pm and 8 pm).

*Susan A. Carraway
Vice President*

From the Virginia Division 2nd Vice President:

Virginia Division submitted eleven scholarship applications to UDC General. We are honored to have three UDC General scholarship recipients – more than any other Division! The recipients are:

- ★ Hannah Dankenbring, sponsored by City Point Chapter 2066. Ms. Dankenbring has been accepted into an honors nursing program at Longwood University.
- ★ Isabelle Mehochko, sponsored by Fredericksburg Chapter 163. She has begun her freshman year at Virginia Tech, studying biomedical engineering.
- ★ Kelly Rollins, sponsored by Mary Custis Lee-17th Virginia Regiment Chapter 7. Mrs. Rollins will receive her master's degree in nursing from University of Virginia in Spring 2019.

Thanks to all the Chapter Second Vice Presidents for their hard work on these applications.

*Debby Mullins
2nd Vice President*

From the Virginia Division 3rd Vice President:

The Virginia Division CofC is doing well. I am so proud of each and every one of them and I want you to be also! First off, I want to share our most exciting news... the Virginia Division CofC gained 23 new members last year between June 2017 and June 2018. This is our future, please keep involving the children. Make sure to include the children in all of your UDC meetings and events. They are our future. As your Chapters begin to plan programs for the upcoming year, please invite CofC members.

From the Virginia Division 3rd Vice President (continued) . . .

They would be honored to come and share with your UDC members their enthusiasm about CofC. Do not forget to also invite the Division Officers to your CofC meetings.

The Virginia Division CofC members remain busy conducting monthly meetings, attending and hosting historical events, and placing grave markers throughout the Commonwealth. In June they held their 82nd Annual Virginia Division CofC convention in Front Royal, Virginia.

The Virginia Division CofC is proud to present the newly elected President for the 2018–2019 year, Miss Lauren Patteson. Lauren’s project for this year is to raise funds to support the “Friends of Shockoe Hill Cemetery” that will allow her to hopefully mark 10 Confederate graves with flat markers. The cost to mark the 10 graves is \$2,100; however, there are 183 Virginia Confederate Soldiers buried at Shockoe that do not have markers. She would like to have the opportunity to mark all of them with your support of this noble challenge.

In July, two members of the Virginia Division traveled to Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas for the CofC General Convention. It was a long drive, but very successful for Virginia Division CofC. Virginia Division CofC brought home 20 different awards for work done in the 2017–2018 year! Excellent job Virginia Division

CofC Chapters and Directors. Congratulations to Miss Laural Williams on being elected Chaplain General and Miss Catie Wasenko on being elected to the Nominating Committee.

As always, please feel free to contact me at any time if you need any more information in regards to the Virginia Division CofC. Until next time...

Mary S. Wasenko
3rd Vice President

From the Virginia Division Recording Secretary:

As we approach the upcoming Virginia Division Convention, I offer the following reminders:

- ★ All members may continue to order copies of the *Minutes 123rd Annual Convention* until the adjournment of the convention which will be October 7th, 2018. Your District Chairmen are still collecting orders now, so please contact them to place your order or request additional copies. Payment will be collected when they are delivered to the District Chairmen early next year. The *Minutes* make excellent gifts that can be presented to your new UDC Chapter members and are a valuable, updated annual resource for information you will reference often throughout the year.

From the Virginia Division Recording Secretary:

- ★ Annual Reports from all Division Officers and Committee Chairmen are due to me prior to the Convention adjournment on 7 October 2018 so that they can be published in the 2018 *Minutes*. I encourage you to send them to me directly at any time prior to the convention date if possible, as that would be very helpful as I begin preparing my first *Minutes* draft as Recording Secretary.

I look forward to joining you for UDC fellowship in October and always welcome your comments and suggestions for improvement.

With UDC devotion,

Carla M. Waldron
Recording Secretary

From the Virginia Division Chairman, Historical Work with Students Committee:

The Historical Work with Students Committee announces Essay Titles for 2018–2019 and encourages you to share them with your Chapter, friends, and family.

Grades 4-6: Fortress Monroe – Its History, its Story

Grades 7-9: Robert E. Lee's Service to the United States before 1861

Grades 10-12: Hunter Holmes McGuire, CSA Service & His Accomplishments after the WBTS

All students are eligible: public, private, church, and home-schooled. Your CofC members are eligible, as are Scout members, 4-H, etc.

Complete rules are found on page 15 in the 2017 Division *Minutes* – Historical Work with Students. Essays must be handwritten or typed neatly on 8 1/2" X 11" paper. There is no word limit, but write the number of words in upper right-hand corner of page 1. Include a bibliography, and while websites are acceptable, at least one book must be used as a source of reference. Note that plagiarism is unacceptable and is grounds for disqualification. Students should sign the essay with a fictitious name, and attach an envelope with the grade and fictitious name on the outside with the student's real name, address, and the Chapter submitting the essay inside.

Essays need to be to me as Chairman of the Historical Work with Students Committee by 1 May 2019.

Fran Towberman, Chairman
Historical Work with Students Committee

From the Virginia Division Great Great Great Granddaughters Club:

Our club is seeking new members who wish to honor their ancestors and accomplish great deeds in their name. Join us Sunday morning at the Virginia Division Convention with a copy of your approved application and a check for seven dollars, and you will be a member of the Virginia and General GrGrGreat Granddaughters Club. Forms will be available to order Virginia and General Club pins.

*Pamela Smith, President
Great Great Great Granddaughters Club*

DISTRICT NEWS

From the Virginia Division Chairman, 3rd District:

I'm looking forward to the Division Convention and another UDC year of working with the Chapters in the Third District. Over the past year, I have had the opportunity to represent the Third District at many events, from a Confederate Iron Cross grave marking ceremony held by the Anne Eliza Johns Chapter in October 2017 to memorial services held more recently by Mildred Lee #74, Farmville #45, and Anne Eliza Johns #164. All had excellent programs. The Anna Eliza Johns Chapter also invited me to tour the Johns Manor house, a museum, and the church cemetery where she and her family are buried in Eden, North Carolina. Several Chapters are working with prospective members, and I hope to welcome many new members to Third District in the coming months.

*Charla G Compton, Chairman
3rd District*

Just a reminder . . .

If you are presenting awards at Convention, please be sure to send me a list of recipients – and details, if you have them handy!

If you receive an award at Convention, please [e-mail](#) me a picture of you/your Chapter... with or without the award, but be sure to include your name, Chapter, and award received.

It takes a village to raise a child, and it takes all Virginia Daughters working together to successfully cover a Division Convention!

Thanks in advance, and see you in October!
Liz Shifflett, Corresponding Secretary

CHAPTER NEWS

From Albemarle Chapter 154:

Our Chapter has not taken the summer off! Two new members have been approved: Beautiful Margarete Cummings and Glynn Fraker. Welcome to you both!

Margarete, shown with her faithful husband Albert, suffered a severe heart attack after her application was turned in, spending weeks in the hospital and then a rehabilitation facility. Albert graciously agreed to present her certificate and visiting family members shared the moment with us via photos and e-mail.



Glynn Fraker (left) comes to us with a wealth of talents, already indicating she is a worker with many interests. By the time you read this, Glynn will have received her certificate.

We are expecting two prospective members to attend our Chapter meeting in September. A true joy is the return of Betty Shifflett after a few years' absence. Betty has retired, coming back to us with time on her hands.

Also at our September meeting, ten supplemental certificates will be presented. After receiving gracious and timely assistance from Jennifer Thomson, President of the General William R. Terry Chapter, and Second District Chairman Leslie Mehaffey, Jane Ferneyhough was able to trace her Bedford County CSA Ancestors. Jane will receive eight Certificates for Great Great Uncles, the brothers of her Great Grandfather Charles Hopkins Key – all from the 34th Virginia Infantry. Luvenia Rogers will receive a supplemental on Great Great Grandfather Ralph Q. Sharp, 23rd Virginia

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From Albemarle Chapter 154 (continued) . . .

Infantry. Helen Webster will receive a supplemental on Great Great Great Great Uncle and Confederate Citizen, John M. Holland.

We have successfully applied to and been accepted by the Kroger Community Financial Rewards Program, which will send quarterly checks reflecting purchases made by members as well as our friends and family members who sign up through our Chapter. Thank you Richmond Stonewall Jackson Chapter for sharing that “how to join” information. Every penny counts!

Thanks to Janet Perkins at UDC Headquarters Building, we now have an actual copy of our Charter with all the signatures. It is amazing to see those founding women’s names.

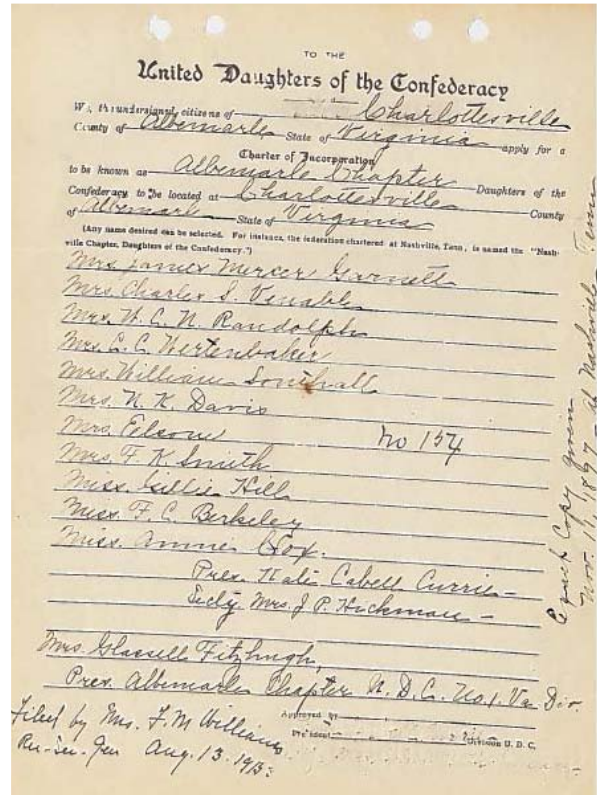
Albemarle Chapter Charter

In the coming year, we look forward to not only continuing our present multiple benevolent works but are also looking into support for our local Women’s Shelter for Crisis Intervention – women helping women.

We also look forward to finding a mentor to assist our Chapter in successfully completing applications for, planning ceremonies for, and presenting Military Service Awards and Certificates to local area Veterans. They all deserve any recognition we can give.

We have such a diverse, unique, supportive, caring group of women in our Chapter. I am one lucky duck! Looking forward to 2018-2019 UDC year in Second District.

Helen Webster, President
Albemarle Chapter 154



From Anne Eliza Johns Chapter 164:



The Anne Eliza Johns Chapter 164 made donations to the Services of the Haven of Dan River Region, which strives to meet the physical and emotional needs of domestic violence (DV) and sexual violence (SV) victims and their children.

Left to right: Executive Director Lisa Caviness with Anne Eliza Johns Chapter members Christina Wyatt, Sharon Jennings, Vernell Gwynn, Courtney Bailey, and Diane Barbour.

*Vernell Gwynn
Anne Eliza Johns Chapter 164*

From Captain Sally Tompkins Chapter 2626:

June was a very busy month for our Captain Sally ladies.

We hosted a performance of “Costumes and Customs of the Civil War Era” at Central United Methodist Church in Mathews. Marilyn Iglesias and Kim Forslund demonstrated the difficulties of dressing and the different articles of clothing women had to wear to be able to go out in public. Others in period dress were Theresa Denby, Catie Orr, and Debbie Bridgforth. All proceeds



Above: Marilyn Iglesias

Left: Catie Orr, Debbie Bridgforth, and Kim Forslund

From Captain Sally Tompkins Chapter 2626 (continued) . . .

benefited the Captain Sally Tompkins UDC Scholarship Fund. There were door prizes, a silent auction, bargains from Sally’s Attic, and refreshments.

Our Captain Sally Tompkins UDC Scholarship was presented to April Young, a recent graduate of Mathews High School. April received \$1,000 and will be attending George Mason University in the fall, majoring in nursing. She and her family were guests of the Chapter at a luncheon in her honor at the Mathews Yacht Club.



From left: Marilyn Iglesias, Scholarship recipient April Young, and Martha Ellen Traband, Scholarship Chair

About fifty people gathered at Olivia’s Restaurant in Gloucester to listen to Patrick Schroeder’s program “Myths about Lee’s Surrender”. Schroeder is the National Park Historian at the Appomattox Courthouse National Historical Park. He has a master’s degree from Virginia Tech in Civil War History and is the author of several books. The program was sponsored by Lancaster County #1406 and Captain Sally Tompkins #2626.

We met for our annual summer lunch and installation of new officers at the home of Diana Swenson. New officers are President Sarah Kressaty, First Vice President Christine Anthony, Treasurer Melanie Miles, Recording Secretary Becky Morgan, Corresponding Secretary Theresa Denby, Registrar and Publicity Mary Hunley, Historian Martha Frame, Chaplain Judy Moughon, and Military Service Award Chairwoman Gwen Wood.



From left:Becky Morgan, Theresa Denby,Sarah Kressaty, Mary Hunley, Martha Frame, Melanie Miles

From Captain Sally Tompkins Chapter 2626 (continued) . . .

On 1 July, several members were able to attend the wedding of our youngest member Shelby Miles on Montague Island, Jamaica, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dylan Keller

Chapter members were excited to have their supplementals approved – seven of them: Theresa Denby (1), Cheryl Hall (2), Patricia Miles (2), and Christine Webb (2).

We are finalizing plans for fall events, Mathews Market Days and our October “Period Tea”.

*Mary Hunley, Registrar and Publicity
Captain Sally Tompkins Chapter 2626*



From Centennial-Maury Chapter 2296:

Centennial-Maury Chapter awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Catie Deal, who lives in Hanover County and attends Randolph Macon College in Ashland. The Chapter welcomed one new member, Kimberley Gattis, and there are currently two prospective new members.

The female veterans at the VA hospital in Richmond were presented with a check for \$25 on 4 July 2018, and other veterans were presented with treats. Four members will attend the Division Convention in Roanoke in October and several will attend the General Convention in Richmond in November.

Bonnie Daughtry, President of the Rebecca Lloyd Tabb Chapter in Gloucester, presented an interesting program, “Victorian Mourning Practices in the 19th Century,” which highlighted how Queen Victoria’s mourning practices following the death of Prince Albert in December 1861 were adopted in the South.

At the May meeting, our new officers were installed by Barbara Joyner, Honorary President General: President Jean Frawner, Vice President Cynthia Ledbetter, Second Vice President Jeanne Hughes, Secretary Suzi Robinson, Treasurer Lindsay Horne, Registrar Carla Schaaf, Historian Lorie Summerlin, Recorder of Military Service Awards Shelley Gravatt, Custodian Anne King, and Chaplain Theresa Morgan. An executive committee meeting was held in July, at the home of the Chapter President, at which time plans were made for various activities for the up-coming UDC year.

From Centennial-Maury Chapter 2296 (continued) . . .

Chapter meetings will continue to be held at Historic Hanover Tavern with the first meeting to be held on Saturday, 15 September 2018.

*Jean Frawner, President
Centennial-Maury Chapter 2296*

From Farmville Chapter 45:

Greetings from the heart of Virginia! On Wednesday, 4 July, our Chapter met to dedicate the recently obtained historical highway marker for the Farmville Confederate Cemetery. We were pleased to have community guests and High Bridge SCV camp members in attendance. We were extremely grateful for the aid received from the Town of Farmville with ceremony logistics and materials. The roadside service was a pleasure, with early morning breezes providing heat relief. Our Chapter is greatly indebted to our treasured member, Mrs. Deborah Lundeen, for her many hours of research, paperwork, perseverance, and dedication to this project. Without her, this significant accomplishment would not have been achieved.

The Farmville Confederate Cemetery is the location of the graves for Confederate soldiers who died in the Farmville Confederate hospital and those who died in combat on the south side of High Bridge after 7 April 1865. Dr. James White was one of three Confederate surgeons at the hospital. His wife, Mrs. Leila White, was one of the charter members of our Chapter.

We are extremely proud that our Chapter celebrates 122 years in 2018. We would like to recognize our members who are reaching milestone membership years in 2018. Mrs. Mary D. Atkins and Dr. Audrey P. Church have been Chapter members for 20 years. Mrs. Virginia T. Davidson, Mrs. Frances G. Giles, and Mrs. Virginia A. Newcomb have been Chapter members for 10 years.

Member Deserae Bowlin attended the Battle of First Manassas Commemoration on 21 July and presented the Chapter wreath at the base of the monument to General Jackson.

The poem titled “Death of Stonewall Jackson” by Henry Lynden Flash was shared at our July Chapter meeting. Among other things, we discussed the importance of ensuring that our Confederate ancestors’ grave locations are included in the UDC’s interment database and will follow through this fall with that endeavor.

*Deserae G. Bowlin, President
Farmville Chapter 45*

From Fincastle Chapter 797:

We had the honor of presenting Kelsi Hammons with a certificate of achievement for her winning essay which was for the second time in 2 years. Title: The Importance of Preserving Our Confederate Monuments. What a bright young student!

We welcomed four new members into our Chapter: Geneva K. Jenkins, Paula H. Bryant, Rebecca L. Woodyard, and Ann Lee Wagner, and we presented supplement certificates to Donna D. DiMurro and Yvonne P. Cox. Congratulations!



From left: President Harriett Francis, Essay Winner Kelsi Hammons, and Past Historian Sheryl Hall

On 4 August, we had the pleasure of bestowing the World War II Cross of Military Service Award upon Mr. Carlos Showalter, who is 96 years young. He gave us a talk on places he had served and how the casualty rate was high. He does a lot of public speaking at 96 years old! It was such an honor to present this award to Mr. Showalter in recognition of his World War II service.



Fincastle Chapter members gather for a group photograph with Mr. Showalter and his family.

From Fincastle Chapter 797 (continued) . . .

For back-to-school, we collected a lot of school supplies and backpacks to give to our local county schools. We are now starting to collect coats for rescue mission which will be delivered in the fall. This has been a project for the last 4 years, and we hope to add hats and gloves this year.

*Harriett Francis, President
Fincastle Chapter 797*

From Fredericksburg Chapter 163:

Fredericksburg Chapter 163 had a good year, and we hope all of you have had a great summer.

One thing we did last year that we are very proud of is to design our own Chapter pin. We went through several months trying to decide what we wanted for the design – gates to the Confederate Cemetery, a Confederate flag, etc. We finally decided to honor one of the founders of our Chapter, Nannie Seddon Barney. Our Children of Confederacy Chapter is also named in her honor. Finally, we sent our design through the channels for approval, which we got in October 2017. We immediately sent our design to Pamela Wright for process and received our order in February 2018. Now, 27 of our members proudly wear our own Chapter pin. The pin has her picture in the middle, Fredericksburg 163 UDC VA around the top, and the date the Chapter was founded, 28 Feb 1896, around the bottom.



Grave marker signifying she was a UDC member

Anne Seddon “Annie” (Dornin) Barney was born 10 June 1838 in Fredericksburg, Virginia to Cmdr. Thomas A. and Anne (Howison) Dornin. She married Capt. Joseph Nicholson Barney, Sr. (25 August 1818–16 June 1899) on 28 December 1858 at the Gosport Navy Yard near Portsmouth, Virginia. They eventually had eight children. Nannie was part of the Ladies Memorial Society that founded the Fredericksburg Confederate Cemetery and was partly responsible for acquiring the 1,500 marble tombstones to mark the graves of known buried there. On 28 February 1896, Nannie helped found Fredericksburg Chapter 163, and she was our first President. She died 11 October 1913 in Fredericksburg and is buried next to her husband in the Fredericksburg Cemetery, which is next to the Confederate Cemetery.

*Milbrey A Bartholow, President
Fredericksburg Chapter 163*

From General Robert E. Lee Chapter 233:



On Saturday, 14 July, General Robert E. Lee 233 Chapter participated in a ceremony at the restored Wren-Darne Cemetery to dedicate a tombstone and iron cross for Confederate Veteran John Robert Darne purchased by the Chapter. John Robert Darne was said to be a Confederate Soldier when he married America V. Scott, a Confederate spy. The tombstone and iron cross were dedicated by Virginia Division President Ginger Stephens and unveiled by General Robert E. Lee Chapter President Donna Hall. The ceremony also included dedication of tombstones. Eliza Monroe Chapter, United Daughters of 1812, dedicated tombstones for Capt. Robert Darne and Col. John S. Wren, John Robert Darne's father and grandfather, respectively, and both

1812 Veterans. Freedom Hill Chapter, NSDAR, dedicated the tombstone for his great-grandfather, Revolutionary War Veteran Col. James Wren. The cemetery was once part of the family estate "Longview," built by Col. James Wren, who was the architect of Pohick Church, Christ Church, The Falls Church, and the Fairfax Courthouse. The ceremony was well attended and was followed by refreshments and tours of the manor house "Longview," hosted by the current owners.



*Donna Hall, President
General Robert E. Lee
Chapter 233*

From left: Judy Montgomery, Anne Terio, Virginia Hurtes Rouse, Division President Ginger Stephens, Chapter President Donna Hall, Jane Ford, Carolyn Farmerie, Dinah Montgomery, and Carol Lee Laird.

From General William R. Terry Chapter 580:

The Chapter mourns the loss of Real Granddaughter Lenore Katherine Pearson “Kitty” Scoville of Lynchburg. Kitty was 88 years old. She died Saturday, 1 September 2018 and had been born in Lynchburg on 1 May 1930. She became the matriarch of her generation, as the surviving sibling of five brothers and the seventh of seven sisters. She was thoroughly devoted to her family and was survived by her son Joseph Charles Scoville, Jr. and his wife Patricia Lynn Scoville and daughter Linda Katherine Scoville, who serves as Vice President of General William R. Terry Chapter 580. Kitty was blessed with two grandchildren, Lauren Ashley (Scoville) Whistlehunt and Cameron Joseph Scoville. She was further blessed with a beautiful great-grandson, Joseph Holt Whistlehunt, son of Dustin and Lauren Ashley (Scoville) Whistlehunt.



Kitty Scoville at a farewell party for a Chapter member in 2016

Kitty enjoyed painting and reading, especially history and biographies, and was particularly fascinated by the life stories of theologians Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Dietrich Bonhoeffer. She concentrated heavily on Bible study, and she had read the Bible eight times – cover to cover – and was in the process of completing a ninth reading.

Kitty was also interested in family history and was a past member of the Bedford Genealogical Society. She was an active member of several organizations, including the Virginia Branch of the Huguenot Society Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia (as a direct descendent of Dr. Pierre Chastain [1659-1728] and his wife Susanne Reynaud), the Peaks of Otter Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Gen. William R. Terry Chapter 580 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Bedford, Virginia. She joined the UDC in 2003 under her ancestor Christopher Pearson, Co. H, 34th Virginia Infantry.

Memorial contributions in Kitty’s honor may be made to the Shriner’s Hospitals for Children, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, Gleaning for the World, Inc., the Lynchburg Humane Society, or the charity of your choice. Condolences can be sent to the family through the Tharp Funeral Home & Crematory website: <http://tharpfuneralhome.com/>

*Jennifer Thomson, President
General William R. Terry Chapter 580*

From Lancaster County Chapter 1406:

We hope everyone has had a blessed summer, and we do have some updates to report.

In June we were honored to award our Chapter's Josie Dorciss Scholarship to Northumberland High School senior Lauren Suchan. This scholarship is in memory of our UDC sister Josie and is awarded to an outstanding senior in the Northern Neck pursuing a career in health care.

Scholarship recipient Lauren Suchan with Susan Hanson, President, Lancaster County #1406



On 13 June, we installed our 2018–2020 slate of officers which was officiated by our wonderful 5th District Chair, Pam Smith. Our officers are President Dr. Cheryl Brown Davis, Vice President Betty Christopher, 2nd Vice President Janet Cockrell, Recording Secretary Carole Fletcher, Treasurer Carolyn Cook, Historian Melinda May, Recorder of Military Service Awards Betsy Trexler-Pastoor, Chaplain Catherine Bennett, Registrar Susan Hudson, and Corresponding Secretary Helen Mitchell. Working over the summer, this Board is ready to roll!



In preparation for the installation of four large bronze plaques listing the names of those that served and returned home alive to Northumberland County, several members cleaned the Confederate Memorial in Heathsville on 14 June. This was an especially wonderful day as it was the same date that

From Lancaster County Chapter 1406 (continued) . . .

New Hampshire residents Adele and Paul Mangum were visiting Virginia. The Mangums have been supporters of our memorial restoration projects over the last 3 years, as Adele's great Grandfather, Stephen Haydon, served in the Home Guard in Heathsville. It was so special to finally meet and have them participate in caring for the memorial that honors not only her Confederate ancestor but so many brave CSA veterans from Northumberland County.



Patrick Schroeder with Chapter Presidents Marilyn Iglesias (left) and Susan Hudson.

On 28 June we co-hosted with the Captain Sally Tompkins Chapter a “no-host dinner” followed by a special guest speaker, Patrick Schroeder, the Appomattox Court House National Park Service Historian. Schroeder's program, “Myths of Lee's Surrender”, was informative and entertaining, and everyone learned something new. A standing-room-only event, it was widely advertised, free and open to the public.

On 21 July, several members attended the 157th Commemoration of the Battle of First Manassas, where Dr. Cheryl Brown Davis provided the ceremony's music and laid the Chapter wreath.

From Lancaster County Chapter 1406 (continued) . . .

Looking forward, we will be participating in the Living History Event at the Heathsville Farmers Market on 15 September alongside our Revolutionary and War of 1812 groups. We will set up an information table about the activities of the Chapter, provide UDC handouts, and begin selling raffle tickets for our latest fundraising project – a beautiful handmade quilt.

We are excited about attending the Division Convention in Roanoke and seeing all our sisters.

Keeping the faith in the Northern Neck as we *'Honor and Remember'*!

*Susan Hudson, President
Lancaster County Chapter 1406*

From Southern Cross Chapter 746:

Southern Cross Chapter 746 closed out their year in June with a delicious potluck luncheon at the Salem Historical Museum. The program was presented by Chapter member Dolores Smith on some of the first Confederate Memorials and their importance. She talked about the “Old Soldier’s Home” in Richmond and how the residents wanted to build a memorial to Jefferson Davis. She also shared with us the story of the monument that was sculpted by Moses Ezekiel in Arlington to honor 483 fallen Confederates.

Several members attended special events at the Salem Historical Museum in August, titled “Civil War Saturdays”, which included demonstrations and lectures. These events were well supported by the community.



From Southern Cross Chapter 746 (continued) . . .

In September, the Chapter will begin its year by meeting together for lunch at the historic White Oak Tea Tavern in Salem. The program will be given by Roanoke resident Durant Vick, who will share stories about his Confederate ancestor.

Members are looking forward to the Virginia Division Convention in October.

*Sharon Rose, President
Southern Cross Chapter 746*

From Turner Ashby Chapter 162:

It is a beautiful, much cooler day here in the Shenandoah Valley. We can tell that autumn is just around the corner. Where does the time go? It seems that summer flew by quickly. The Turner Ashby Chapter 162 has certainly enjoyed these summer months. On 6 June we observed our Annual Memorial Service at the Turner Ashby Monument. One of our members, Nancy Beaton, presented a speech on the importance of observing and remembering events of the past and how important it is for the future. The Sons helped with this event and ended the service with Taps. Of course, we served refreshments afterwards. The Children of the Confederacy presented a program for us in July. In August we received three new members and have several prospective members who have been attending our meetings.

Our officers had a meeting and planned for the coming year along with ideas for helping to build our Chapter. We have great programs with interesting speakers, a bus trip to see the White House at Christmas, a Christmas Tea, a Valentine Exchange in February, a Picnic next summer, and plans to visit a local museum and have lunch at a vineyard.

As cooler days come and colorful leaves fall, we pray that each of you will maintain good health and remember to thank our Heavenly Father for each day He has given you. It is a gift!

With Blessings and UDC Love,

*Sue Ann Sheets, President
Turner Ashby Chapter 162*

A NOTE PASSED . . .

A Confederate 100 Note

by Patti Waldron Cline, Chesterfield Chapter 851

In July, my husband John came home from a veterans “stories of service” class that he attends every Monday and handed me a Confederate 100 note. I was speechless. After staring at it for a bit, I said in amazement, “That’s real, where ever did you get that?”

His reply: “Colonel Lavertry asked if anyone had Southern connections, so I blurted out that my wife sure does, and he handed it to me to give to you. He mentioned that he was going through his Grandpa’s things and found it.”



I called Colonel Lavertry and thanked him profusely. The 90-year-old retired WWII veteran told me the note had belonged to his Grandpa, Samuel H. Laverty, born 1859 in Indiana and passed away 1944 in Los Angeles, California. We visited for a while, and I shared a few stories of my Waldron, Beavers, and Crockett ancestors and their WBTS stories in the Tazewell County & McDowell County area. Colonel Laverty told me the note now belonged with me.

The Confederate 100 note has been passed, to be treasured by a Daughter of the South.



Left, handwriting on the reverse shows interest was paid 1 January 1864. The date of issue was 15 October 1862 and interest was at 2 cents a day (as seen on the image above).

POINT OF ROCKS CEMETERY MARKER DEDICATION

Marker Dedication, 23 June 2018

History Point of Rocks takes its name from a 60-foot-high sandstone cliff that projects into the Port Walthall Channel of the Appomattox River. Tradition holds the rock cliffs were used by Native Americans as camping areas or points for observation and the caves at the foot of the cliffs along the riverbank may have also provided shelter and was mentioned by Capt. John Smith in his notes on Virginia. In 1642, Abraham Wood established a trading post there. The land was then passed to Wood's heirs for 371 years, making Point of Rocks one of the oldest properties in Chesterfield County, Virginia continuously owned by one family. At the time of the War Between the States, Rev. John Alexander Strachan, founder of Enon Baptist Church, owned Point of Rocks and constructed a house on the property in 1841.

The first fighting at Point of Rocks took place on 26 June 1862, when a Union flotilla, including 12 gunboats and the ironclads Monitor and Gelena, attempted to reach the railroad bridge over Swift Creek, located just a few miles upriver.

Lincoln personally ordered this attack because the destruction of the bridge would impede Confederate reinforcements and supplies coming up to Richmond from the south. Many of the Union ships were grounded during the attack. This, combined with heavy fire from the Confederates hidden among the banks, prevented the mission from being successful.

After the Army of the James arrived at Bermuda Hundred in May 1864, a union field hospital was established at Point of Rocks, consisting of tents set up nearby the orchard around the Strachan house. The house served as the surgeon's quarters. As the Bermuda Hundred campaign gave way to the Siege of Petersburg, the hospital further developed into a large complex that could hold more than 5,000 patients at a time. The hospital served the 18th Corps of the Army of the James, which included the United States Colored Troops. Patients were under the care of two women pioneers in the field of medicine, Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, and Harriet P. Dame. At a time when women were not allowed near the battlefields, Barton and Dame saw the War close-up in the field hospitals. This was the first post Clara Barton served as a nurse. She was the Superintendent of Nursing at Point of Rocks Hospital from June to August 1864. A Union Cemetery was also established on the site, which contained the remains of more than 2,500 soldiers by the end of the War. After the War, the remains were moved to City Point National Cemetery, Hopewell, Va., where a wall around the cemetery was constructed of stone quarried from the bluff at Point of Rocks. On 27 March 1865, Lincoln, his wife Mary Todd, and sons Robert and Tad, visited Point of Rocks, along with General Grant and his wife Julia. Dr. Moses Greeley Parker escorted them on a tour of the hospital and later

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describing the visit in a letter “The president looked over the hospital buildings without going into them. He seemed anxious and care worn. He said little and was very thoughtful and evidently wanted to be alone; for he soon left us, walking to the point of rocks and sat down under what was called the Pocahontas Oak. There he sat down toward our line of breastworks. Sometimes he placed his elbow on his knee and rested his head warily on his hand. Obviously he was thinking of something we knew not of. He had, in fact visited General Grant and probably knew what was about to take place,” wrote Dr. Greeley. The fall of Petersburg and Richmond, Lee’s surrender at Appomattox and Lincoln’s assassination all took place within 18 days of the President’s visit to Point of Rocks.

Confederate soldiers taken prisoners were also treated at POR Hospital prior to being sent to northern federal prisons. Dr. John Joseph Craven, Federal Medical Corps, Chief Medical Officer (CMO) XXX Corps was at POR Hospital. He was the physician who treated President Jefferson Davis at Fort Monroe and wrote the book *The Prison Life of Jefferson Davis*, which detailed the mistreatment of President Davis by General Nelson Miles, the Commander at Fort Monroe.

After the War ended, the remains of the soldiers buried at Point of Rocks were reinterred in the City Point National Cemetery, Hopewell, Virginia.

Mr. Strachen and his family returned to Point of Rocks, and he spent the rest of his life there. The house is listed on the National, State, and Chesterfield County Register of Historic Places.

Remembrance An effort that began in 2015 to place a marker at Historic Point of Rocks Park to commemorate the cemetery located in the area during the War Between the States was finally realized on 23 June 2018 with a dedication service.

The cemetery was the original burial ground for 43 Confederate and 1,294 Union dead. Among the Union dead were 720 United States Colored Troops. The cemetery was the primary burial ground for the 10th and 18th Corps of the Army of the James. Confederate dead buried there represented the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Alabama and Texas.

The marker is made of Georgia granite and is cut in a triangular shape. The front and back of the marker are smooth cut and the sides are rough cut. The monument is 5 feet tall and 4 feet 6 inches wide at the base.

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Many organizations, listed on the reverse of the marker – including Union and Confederate heritage groups, historical and genealogical societies – worked together to dedicate this memorial to the men who died at Point of Rocks.

The inscription on the back of the marker lists the organizations that came together to erect the memorial, including the Chesterfield Historical Society of Virginia; Chesterfield Courthouse Chapter NSDAR; Elizabeth Van Lew Detached Tent #1, Virginia, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; several Camps of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and Sons of Union Veterans; and the UDC.

The SCV camps listed include A.P. Hill Camp #167, Charlotte County Grays Camp #1964, Chester Station Camp #1503, Dinwiddie Grays Camp #2220, and General Robert E. Lee Camp #1589.

United Daughters of the Confederacy are well represented by Virginia Division UDC Chapters and clubs:

Caroline Grays Chapter 2473

Chesterfield Chapter 851

City Point Chapter 2066

Elliott Grays Chapter 1877

H. A. Carrington Chapter 1055

Great Granddaughters Club

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The inscription on the face of the marker:

POINT OF ROCKS CEMETERY
In memory of the
43 Confederate and 1,294 Union
Dead Buried in this Vicinity 1864–1865
Point of Rocks Cemetery was closed
And the Dead were removed when
City Point National Cemetery
Was established in 1866

*Below, in pink, UDC Virginia Division
President Ginger Stephens (right) and
Ruth Snead, Elliott Grays Chapter UDC*



*Above and left, in black, UDC
City Point Chapter President
Suzanne Townsend*



BIRTHDAYS OF NOTE

October 1st (1917), Mrs. Myrtice Sims Powell, Pensacola 298, Florida Division
c/o Hilda Jordan, 3211 Dunaway Lane, Pensacola, FL 32526-9325 (Real Daughter)

October 2nd (1924), Mrs. Willie Chapman Aiken, Emma Sansom #2564, Georgia Division
3590 Rivers End Place, Buford, GA 30519 (Real Daughter)

An updated list of Randolph Relief & Real Daughter birthdays is usually distributed at Convention.

VIRGINIA DIVISION CALENDAR

2018 Conventions

October 4th–7th (Thursday–Sunday), Virginia Division Convention
Holiday Inn Roanoke – Valley View, 3315 Ordway Drive, NW, Roanoke

November 1st–5th (Thursday–Monday), UDC General Convention
Omni Richmond Hotel, 100 S 12th Street, Richmond

2019 Conferences

March 23rd (Saturday), Fifth District
March 30th (Saturday), Second District
April 6th (Saturday), Sixth District
April 13th (Saturday), Fourth District
April 27th (Saturday), Third District
May 4th (Saturday), First District

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