



# The Southern Preceptor



"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we submit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought; to your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which made him glorious and which you must also cherish. Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations" (**Lt. Gen. Stephen Dill Lee, Commander General, United Confederate Veterans, New Orleans, Louisiana, 1906**)

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**NATIONAL SCV AWARD** - The Col. Daniel McIntosh Camp of Tulsa brought honor to themselves and the entire Oklahoma Division by bringing home the Paul Jon Miller Award for the best newsletter by a camp of less than 50 members in the SCV at this year's National Reunion in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Oklahoma Division Commander Larry Logan (left) presented the plaque to Ken Cook (right) at the Oklahoma Division Executive Council meeting in Tulsa on July 28. Compatriot Cook is the editor of the camp's newsletter, *The Round Mountain Report*. More award pictures from the Tulsa meeting are inside this issue.

## States Are The True Guardians Of The Constitution

**Bernard Theursam**

John Taylor of Caroline believed that "the great weakness of the Constitution is that its meaning is never unequivocal," and that its misinterpretation was due to the loss of power by the agrarians. Though the Constitution was designed to guarantee local self-government for the farmers, "a mode of construction is introduced to advance the interest of mercenary combinations." Those mercenary combinations helped form the Federalist, Whig and Republican parties.

"Certainly, the States never intended to give to the Federal Government the power of veto over their own laws. It is absurd to suppose that an agency brought into being by the several States can have exclusive power to construe the instrument which grants its power, for this is equivalent to the assertion that the States can make a constitution but are without power to prevent its infringement.

"If the Federal Government has the last word even on the constitutionality of its own laws, then federalism is at an end. If

the Supreme Court can dominate State matters, then all the heroic efforts of the Founding Fathers to set up a system of mutual checks and secure wise and responsible State government were futile.

"In the event of a controversy between the two spheres [State and federal], the Supreme Court would be an interested party and consequently partial. Such a conflict cannot be settled by a court. The correct remedy, as stated in the Constitution, is amendment by the people. Further,

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## Division Commander's Comments

**Larry Logan**

**Oklahoma Division Commander**

Today as these words are being written, a lot of things seem to be going well. We are approaching 300 members and two new camps are coming into our brotherhood. Camps are beginning to pursue prospects and not just contact them. Excellent programming is being performed by many of our local camps. The desire to live up to our charge is being intensified by the large majority of our members. We have done all this without virtually any publicity about our division except in a few cases.

I sometimes wonder why media components do not contact me about SCV views on items connected with the war, our heritage, and current events relating to matters that affect not only us but the whole state. I have contacted local newspapers, television stations, radio outlets and others and have not had a bite. Perhaps it is political correctness, or even outright prejudice, but if we ever could get a column in a newspaper on a regular basis, if we could ever have the opportunity to be interviewed on a news show, or be a guest on a radio talk show, the publicity would be a tremendous boost to our cause. So many people don't even know we exist much less what we are about.

If we are to gain this ground for the cause, it is vitally important for local camps to be in local parades, local events where we can have an information booth, anything to get our name out in front will help the public's awareness of us and the most worthy and honorable cause we represent. It also sets apart a time when men of a camp can spend a little time with each other and get to know a little more about each other.

Some camps do a lot of these but a goal of every camp having at least one public event they participate in seems reasonable. It is no secret why our Oklahoma City camp has grown from about 15 three years ago to close to 40 now. They do three public appearances a year as well as co-hosting the Memorial Day ceremonies with our Ardmore camp at Rose Hill cemetery. They have a great deal of pride in proclaiming their heritage being descendants of Confederate soldiers.

Take a few moments to look at what is available in your areas that provides an opportunity to take on public participation in it. It will take a little effort but it will be far less strenuous than what our ancestors had to go through.

Show outwardly and publicly your pride men. To paraphrase a song my kids sang when they were little, "Let your Confederate light shine."

What a pleasure to serve!!!  
DEO VINDICE!!!  
Larry

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the dispensation of justice is an inherent attribute of sovereignty. Hence, the people of the States, since they are sovereign, can be denied no judicial power over their own affairs.

"Nonetheless, the Court is prone to ignore the idea of the sovereignty of the people of the States and to place it instead in the governments of the States or even the in the government of the Union on the hypothesis that the Union is the supreme government of an American Nation. And since the powers reserved to the States far exceed those delegated, this entitles the States to priority in all controversies over fundamental issues of government.

"Liberty is lost if the States are deprived of a direct and final voice in the interpretation of the Constitution of their Union. Hence, the sweeping powers assumed by the Supreme Court are a direct violation of the basic liberties of the States and of the people. The idea of a court dictating to the States runs counter to the basic idea of federalism and makes the Constitution a rope of sand. If State powers are limited by any supreme federal department, the situation is like the one that [John] Locke described: "no man has a right to that which another has a right to that which another has a right to take from him."

"Hence, the States, not the justices of the Supreme Court, are the guardians and guarantors of the Constitution. A jury composed of the parties that originally contracted to form the Union is better qualified to perform the task of maintaining it than the federal justices whose power extends merely to cases in law and equity involving individual and private affairs, not to issues that affect any of the departments or spheres of the government of the United States." (*The Social Philosophy of John Taylor of Caroline, A Study in Jeffersonian Democracy*, Eugene T. Mudge, Columbia University Press, 1939, pp. 133-135)



## Oklahoma Division Brings Home National Awards



Commander Larry Logan presenting awards to Harold Tydings, John Priddy, and Jerry Brewer.



Commander Larry Logan presenting awards to Terry Pierce, Ken Cook, James Catron, and David Tamplin.



Commander Larry Logan presenting awards to Allen Harrison and Frank Gilbert.

The Oklahoma Division brought home 22 awards from the Annual SCV Reunion in Murfreesboro, Tennessee in July, including one extremely prestigious award. The Col. Daniel N. McIntosh Camp, No. 1378 of Tulsa won the Paul Jon Miller Award for Best Camp Newsletter in the entire Confederation of the Sons of Confederate Veterans for camps with less than 50 members.

“Even though this is a camp award, we can all rejoice in this tremendous honor for a member camp of our division,” said Oklahoma Division Commander Larry Logan. “This was at the awards luncheon on Friday. The further you went into the presentations, the more important the awards were. The newsletter awards were one of the last ones given. That is how it is viewed.”

“For me, to accept the award from Commander Givens in front of the whole assembly, was truly a big personal pleasure for me,” Commander Logan said. “It sends a message to the whole Confederation, Oklahoma is back. Also, the award for the best newsletter for camps above 50 members was given to a camp in the ATM as well.”

Other awards to Oklahoma men were as follows:

### **Commendation Award**

This award is given for meritorious service or achievement at the camp, brigade or division level. Receiving this award were Jerry Brewer, Carl Fallen, Bryce Hill, Larry Logan, Eric McBroom, John Priddy, Hubert Reeves, David Sikes, Les Tucker, and Harold Tydings.

### **Meritorious Service Medal**

The Commander-In-Chief presents this medal for outstanding service to the SCV. Recipients are nominated by recommendation and approved by the Commander-

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in-Chief. Those receiving this award were Frank Gilbert, Allen Harrison, and Rob Weaver.

#### **Distinguished Service Medal**

The Commander-In-Chief presents this medal for outstanding service in a position of responsibility to the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Recipients were James Catron, Ken Cook, Terry Pierce, and David Tamplin.

#### **Dixie Award**

This award is given for recruiting new members during the fiscal year. For recruiting 5-9 new members, a certificate is awarded. Those who recruit 10-15 new members receive a certificate and a bronze medal. For those recruiting 16-25 new members, a certificate and silver medal is awarded, and those who recruit 25 or more new members receive a certificate and a gold medal.

Oklahoma Compatriots receiving the Dixie Award were Larry Logan-11 new members; Harold Tydings-8 new members, Jim Bowling-6 new members, Frank Gilbert-6 new members, and David Tamplin-5 new members.



### Brig. Gen. Stand Watie Camp Inducts New Member

Commander James Catron, J.D., congratulates Danny Bondurant (right), of Springer, Oklahoma, upon his induction into the Sons of Confederate Veterans, an American national heritage organization with members in all fifty states and in almost a dozen countries in Europe, Australia and South America.

The Ardmore camp, named for Brigadier General Stand Watie, the only American Indian to serve as a general on

either side in the War Between The States, serves members in every county of South Central Oklahoma.

The organization commemorates the valor and honor of its members' ancestors' service to the South. The Brigadier General Stand Watie camp has a special mission of tending and preserving the cemeteries and gravemarkers of Confederate veterans in this area, including hundreds in Ardmore's Rosehill Cemetery.



### Brigadier General Richard M. Gano Camp Inducts New Members

On the left is Glenn Shearer being sworn into Brigadier General Richard M. Gano Camp 892, Poteau, by Oklahoma Division Lt. Commander David Tamplin. Glenn is the descendant of Captain James Shearer, Co. A, 29th North Carolina Infantry. In the picture on the right, Rubin White is also sworn into the Brigadier General Richard M. Gano Camp by David Tamplin. Rubin is a descendant of Pvt. Jerry White, Co. H, Choctaw/Chickasaw 1st Mounted Rifles, Indian Territory.





**Dorothy May Jones, Real Daughter of Pvt. John M. Jones (1848-1928) Co. E, 14<sup>th</sup> North Carolina Cavalry**

### **Real Daughter Honored At Tulsa Luncheon**

Tulsa's Camp McIntosh and the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) honored Oklahoma's last surviving Real Daughter, Ms. Dorothy May Jones, at its Annual Real Son/Real Daughter Luncheon on Saturday, Aug. 18.

The luncheon was held at Furr's Cafeteria in Tulsa and was also the occasion for presentation of 2012 awards. Camp McIntosh presented their Camp awards, and Oklahoma Division Commander Larry Logan presented the awards bestowed on Compatriots Ken Cook, Carl Fallen and Bryce Hill and Camp McIntosh at the Sons of Confederate Veterans National Reunion in Mufreesboro, Tennessee which was held in July. Commander Logan was the principal speaker for the luncheon.



## **Report From The National Reunion**

**By Division Commander Larry Logan**

The following is a short report of the 2012 National Reunion:

**Executive Director Ben Sewell** - Our membership stands at 29,388 an increase of 485 over the past year. We gained over 4000 new members but lost 3500-plus men who didn't renew their memberships. We are recruiting enough men to meet our goal of 50,000 men by 2016. We are losing at a rate that will keep that from happening unless we stem that tide. We have nineteen Real Sons who are members and have 3475 men who are life members. Twenty-seven states were represented at the convention. We have twenty-four divisions. The delegate who came the furthest was from Berlin, Germany.

The budget was approved for \$1,164,000.00. One expense we should not have to pay is that local camps are not making sure the members current address is on file at national. The Confederate Magazine will not be forwarded because of the kind of mailing category it fits in. When the member calls and says he hasn't gotten it, national has to pay again for its mailing. This happens to a great degree.

**Adjutant Chuck Rand** - Discipline cases are at a low for the past several years. No more than 1-2 at any time.

**Judge Advocate Burl McCoy** - In this political year, keep these things in mind: No camp, brigade, division, army or the national organization can, or have anyone on their behalf, do the following. (1) make a contribution to a political party or candidate, (2) make a written or verbal statement in support of a political party or candidate, (3) publicly evaluate any party or candidate with any kind of rating system, (4) provide any political party or candidate with mailing lists of your organization. This is not a freedom of speech issue. As individuals we can do all the aforementioned acts. As a non-profit organization, we are forbidden to do them because it risks our tax-exempt status.

**Jack Marlar** - (Field Rep for ANV) provided a question sheet for members who have dropped out. Non-renewers were asked exactly why they quit. Number one reason - the Camp Commander spent too much time dominating the meeting and giving his personal point of view on too many items. (I do not believe we have this problem in our division.) Unless you know everybody in your camp, name tags are strongly suggested.

**Trip Wilson** (Jr. ROTC) Over 400 awards given, eighty of which were above the Mason-Dixon Line

**Chuck McMichael (Past CIC)** - The 2013 Sesquicentennial event will be March 16 in Biloxi, MS. It will be the rededication of the President Jefferson Davis library and a heritage rally.

**Commander Michael Givens** - Next year's convention will be in Vicksburg, MS, 2014 will be in Charleston, SC, and 2015 is recommended for Richmond. Voice vote on 2015 was too close to call so a roll call vote was taken on Saturday. Dallas and Mobile also submitted bids. The roll call vote Saturday was 569-510 to accept Richmond.

**Tom Hiter (Heritage Defense)** went over the heritage issues that all should be familiar with. He also covered Vision 2016 and asked for Speakers Bureau volunteers. Charley Wilson and Terry Pierce suggested the following names: Jerry Brewer, Rex Cash, Ken Martin, and Harold Tydings. The names were submitted to Dr. Hiter and he will contact the individuals.

**Lt. Cmdr Kelly Barrow** - Action-packed advertising in magazines and direct post card mailings have generated huge responses. Application downloads have doubled. Several letters were sent to former members asking them to reinstate and 318 responded in the affirmative. Those 318 contributed \$12,000 to certain areas of SCV needs.

**ATM Cmdr Danny Honnoll** - ATM makes up twenty-nine per cent of the SCV. A few years ago it was less than twenty per cent. Of the twenty-four divisions, only sixteen submitted division reports for the book of reports. Nine of them were from the ATM. Our good friends from the Texas Panhandle hosted an ATM reception Friday evening, and I met a lot of Texas and ATM com-

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**NATIONAL REUNION ATTENDEES** - In the top photo are (l-r in foreground) Kyle Sims from Arlington, Texas and Oklahoma Division Commander Larry Logan. In the background, facing the camera is Mike Moore of the Plemons-Shelby Camp in Amarillo, Texas.

In the bottom photo (l-r) Oklahoma Division Commander Larry Logan displays the Paul Jon Miller Award which was won by the Col. Daniel N. McIntosh Camp in Tulsa for the best Camp Newsletter in the Confederation for camps under 50 members, Kyle Sims displays his national award for recruiting, as Rocky Sprott of the Plemons-Shelby Camp, Amarillo, looks on.

### Oklahoma Camp Namesake Series

If you have not submitted a story on the namesake of your camp, please do so as soon as possible. We are running those to familiarize compatriots with the men for whom our camps are named. Take a look at the one in this issue on Col. Daniel McIntosh. This is what we are looking for. Also send a picture of your namesake if you have one. —Jerry Brewer, Editor—

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patriots. The ATM meeting on Saturday morning was held, and I was given an opportunity to speak on our monument project at Rose Hill in Ardmore. Commander Michael Givens was re-elected unopposed, and Lt. Commander Kelly Barrow was re-elected by defeating Paul Grambling 646-428.

One last item on workshops: The national organization is sponsoring a workshop in Colorado in August. They have sponsored many over the past couple of years. The Texas Division is having their state convention on the south side of Lake Texoma the first weekend of June next year. On Friday, they are having a golf tournament in the morning and a workshop in the afternoon. We are all invited. If you cannot make this Colorado workshop, please consider this as a substitute. This will be an opportunity too good to pass up. Please think of how this could benefit your camp.

Camp Col. Daniel N. McIntosh received the award for the best camp newsletter in the whole SCV for camps with less than fifty members. To accept the award from Commander Givens in front of the whole assembly was truly a big personal pleasure for me. It sends a message to the whole Confederation that Oklahoma is back. We are now the fifteenth largest division in the Confederacy.

Lastly, I would like to thank the following men who attended the convention: Les Tucker, Charley Wilson, Terry Pierce, and Kevin Easterling. I can assure you we were all not just a band of brothers; we were a bond of brothers. All of us were totally committed to the betterment of the SCV, the ATM, our division, each brigade, and every camp in Oklahoma.

There were many more items that were covered in the three days. These are only the highlights. If you have any questions of anything not mentioned, please let me know, and I will see if I can answer them for you.

Thanks so much.

Now, it's time to roll. Let's go!







# Camps March In Summer Parades

The Oklahoma air was awash in Confederate colors this summer as camps



participated in annual parades. Pictured on this page are those who marched in the Annual July 4th Parade in Edmond.

## War Time Recollections Of a Grandmother *Mary Norcott Bryan*

(Mary Norcott Bryan (1841-1919) was born in Pitt County North Carolina, the daughter of John Norcott and Sarah Frances Bryan. She was the wife of New Bern attorney Henry Ravenscroft Bryan)

“Dear Children – One warm day in April [1865], a great many ladies and children assembled in the public square in Raleigh, near the Capitol, all anxious to hear the news. Some one said ‘It is reported’—such consternation on the faces of the people, then as the news became more general, such weeping and wringing of hands, such heavy hearts – privation, sorrow, death, defeat and poverty.

“Raleigh was now filled with wounded and disabled soldiers; the churches and every available space turned into hospitals. I did what I could, but it seemed nothing. The Episcopal church being nearer to me, I went there mostly; many poor men were on the benches, some in high delirium, some in the agony of death. A young soldier passed away, none knew his name or home; as the coffin lid was being screwed down, a dear lady pressed her lips to his brow, and said: “Let me kiss him for his Mother.” Every heart responded and all eyes filled with

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**CONFEDERATE SALUTE** - Jerry Brewer and Frank Gilbert salute the judges at the 74th Annual Rodeo of Champions Parade in Elk City, Sept. 1. Brewer is commander of the Pvts. Grayson & Brewer Camp, Elk City and Gilbert is commander of Shelby's Oklahoma Iron Men Camp, Duncan. Their great grandfathers served together in the same company of the 42nd Alabama Infantry regiment.



**HONOR GUARD MARCHERS** - Shelby's Oklahoma Iron Men Honor Guard, Camp 1356 Duncan, supporting Pvts. Grayson & Brewer Camp 2118 at the Annual Rodeo Parade. Left to Right, Lt. Cmdr. Ken Brewer, Elk City; Virgil Chain, Steve Stricklan, Hubert Reeves, Ernest Daigle, Duncan Honor Guard members, and Cmdr. Jerry Brewer, Elk City.

**Pictured on this page are those who marched in the 74th Annual Rodeo of Champions Parade in Elk City on September 1. Parade participants were from the Privates Grayson & Brewer Camp of Elk City and the Shelby's Oklahoma Iron Men Camp of Duncan.**

### **War Time Recollections Of a Grandmother**

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tears. Volumes of heartrending and pathetic incidents could be written of our four years' cruel war. Although we were becoming less hopeful, yet the Fall of the Confederacy was unexpected to the last. Soon our troops began to pass through [Raleigh, April 1865], weary, dirty fellows, and hungry also, every one that could, fed them; they could not stop but in passing, we stood at the gate and handed them bread and ham; they were marching to the tune of Dixie, the war song that we vainly thought was going to lead them to victory. Our soldiers retreated towards Hillsboro, the Federal soldiers pursuing.

One reckless Confederate soldier from Texas was in the rear guard; he fired on a Yankee soldier, so close were the pursuers to the pursued. After firing he turned and put spurs to his horse, but unfortunately his horse stumbled, and he was captured. The next morning under a guard of soldiers, he was carried by our home, (I looked on with anguished heart) to the grove back of your Grandfather's, and hung to the limb of a huge tree, under which your uncles and aunts had played in childhood." (*A Grandmother's Recollection of Dixie*, Mary Norcott Bryan, (1912), Dodo Press, 2010, pp. 28-29)





**ANOTHER PARADE FLOAT - Shelby's Oklahoma Iron Men of Duncan provided a second float for the 74th Annual Rodeo of Champions Parade in Elk City, complete with wives, kids, and plenty of Confederate flags.**



**HARD WORKIN' SOUTHERN BOY - Lt. Commander Ken Brewer, Pvts. Grayson & Brewer Camp of Elk City, poses beside the camp's trailer. He provided most of the work for the project, the trailer, pickup, gray paint for the trailer, flag poles, and sound system that played "Dixie," "The Bonnie Blue Flag," and "The Yellow Rose of Texas" throughout the entire parade route of two miles.**

**"Nothing fills me with deeper sadness than to see a Southern man apologizing for the defense we made of our inheritance. Our cause was so just, so sacred, that had I known all that has come to pass, had I known what was to be inflicted upon me, all that my country was to suffer, all that our posterity was to endure, I would do it all over again."—President Jefferson Davis, CSA—**

## Contradictions Of Political Correctness

Political Correctness calls good evil and evil good, and that is never more evident than in politically correct dealings with historical figures.

Robert E. Lee, who freed his slaves, is demonized by the politically correct as an evil man. On the other hand, Abraham Lincoln, whose name was given to thousands of negro schools in this country—including the one in our city—is considered their saviour.

Yes, the same Abraham Lincoln who said in his fourth debate with Stephen Douglas, "I will say then that I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races—that I am not nor ever have been in favor of making voters or jurors of Negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people; and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

**"If I ever disown, repudiate, or apologise for the Cause for which Lee fought and Jackson died, let the lightnings of Heaven rend me, and the scorn of all good men and true women be my portion. Sun, moon, and stars, all fall on me when I cease to love the Confederacy. 'Tis the Cause, not the fate of the Cause, that is glorious!" — Major R. E. Wilson, CSA**



# Division Executive Council Report

**Larry Logan**  
**Division Commander**

The inaugural Division Executive Council (DEC) of the reorganized Oklahoma Division of The Sons of Confederate Veterans was held Saturday, July 28 at the Hardesty Regional Library 8316 E. 93rd in Tulsa. Col. Daniel N. McIntosh Camp, No. 1378 was the host camp. The minutes of the meeting follow.

Meeting convened at 12:30 sharp with the welcome by host camp Commander Ken Cook followed by the opening prayer by Division Chaplain Jerry Brewer.

Then the Pledge of Allegiance by Brig Cmdr Weaver, the The Confederate Flag Salute by Brig Cmdr Gilbert, then the reading of the charge by Brig Cmdr Harrison.

Roll call of camps was taken. Ten camp commanders present, four representatives of camps present, so 14

of 18 camps present. Three of four brigade commanders were present, three adjutants were present to represent their camps and one Lt. Cmdr. One additional adjutant attended as well. One prospect was present, one child, and one spouse. Four of the five division officers on the DEC were present.

Item 1A Discussion of strengths and weaknesses of each camp. These were compiled and communicated in a separate e-mail to all on the division e-mail list.

Item 2A Conduct of DEC meetings. Discussion was held and the following was decided. Division Commander will chair DEC meetings. In his absence the Lt. Cmdr. will preside. The Division Adjutant will record the minutes. The Division Commander will determine the date, time, and place of DEC meetings. Motion to adopt made by Ken Cook, seconded by Jerry Brewer,

adopted unanimously. Quorum was set at 50 percent and a quorum was present.

Item 3A DEC adopting strategic plan for the division. Using the strengths and weaknesses discussed earlier, and emphasizing those strengths and dealing with the weaknesses, the committee that established the need for the DEC was asked to perform the task of writing a rough draft of such plan. Those members are John Priddy, Chairman and members Ken Cook and James Catron. Pursuant to the Commanders authority to establish committees, Frank Gilbert was appointed to serve on this committee to insure that all brigades were represented. Committee was asked to have the first rough draft well before our next DEC meeting, late January 2013. Committee was also charged with writing the division response to the Vision 2016 national plan for getting to 50,000 members by that year.

Item 4A Convention business to deal with.

(1) Lifetime members of the SCV being exempt from division dues. Motion was tabled at convention. Committee chaired by Harold Tydings recommended that no such exemption should exist. Recommendation was accepted by majority vote. Motion to accept by David Tamplin, seconded by Allan Harrison.

(2) Monument project at Rose Hill. We have accumulated about \$11,000 for the \$20,000 project. We have applied for a grant from the national SCV, met with the appropriate committee in Murfreesboro, and here is where it stands. They had a question of who will own the monument and the answer is that the City of Ardmore will own the monument and

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**DEC MEETING** - Top photo is the Division Executive Council in session. In the bottom photo are attendees at the meeting.





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any liability will be theirs. They asked what would happen if the city decided to take the monument down at some future point. They wanted assurances that the SCV would be able to retain ownership of a monument that was bought and paid for with SCV money. We are in the process of gaining a meeting with the Ardmore Cemetery Trust to have that question answered. Judge Advocate Catron is drawing up the appropriate documents to handle all the inquiries in a satisfactory manner. The next meeting of the SCV committee we are dealing with is in October. Will keep all advised of this most worthy project.

In the meantime, I would like to recognize the following camps for their participation in that part of the project that allows individuals or camps to purchase bricks in their names or the names of their ancestors. We have sold 42 bricks.

The following SCV camps or UDC chapters have purchased one brick: Ardmore, No. 149; McAlester, No. 775; Tulsa, No. 1378; Elk City, No. 2118; M.T. Johnson Camp of Arlington, Texas; UDC Chapter 299 of Ardmore.

The following camps have had individuals that have purchased the following totals of bricks: 10 bricks-Edmond, No. 1501; 6 bricks-Ardmore, No. 149; 5 bricks-Tulsa, No. 1378; 5 bricks-Shawnee, No. 2207; 3 bricks-Okla. City, No. 481; 3 bricks-Duncan, 1356; 2 bricks-McAlester, No. 775; 1 brick-Bartlesville, No. 2206; 1 brick purchased by a UDC member in Ardmore.

The following number of individuals have purchased bricks from each camp: 2207 Shawnee-3 individuals have purchased the 5 bricks; 1501 Edmond-2 individuals have purchased the 10 bricks; 1378 Tulsa-2 individuals have purchased the 5 bricks; 481 Okla. City-2 individuals have purchased the 3 bricks; 149-Ardmore-1 individual has purchased the 6 bricks; 1356-Duncan-1 individual has purchased the 3 bricks; 775-McAlester-1 individual has purchased the 2 bricks; 2206-Bartlesville-1 individual has purchased the brick; and the individual UDC member in Ardmore who purchased 1 brick.

(3) Oklahoma Division SCV License tags. Discussion of the amount of prepaid license tags necessary to ap-

ply. Realization that we need to have our membership at 500, entirely reasonable, within the next few years. April 2010 membership was 165, today with new camps and new members in the pipeline, we are approaching 300. Entirely reasonable in the next 2-3 years. The El Reno camp has stated they will be willing to commit to 10 tags.

(4) Oklahoma Division Logo. Jim Herndon provided three designs for division logo. He has provided the expense and effort to have these made. Had asked for approval at convention and was granted. Of those 15 entitled to vote, 10 voted for design number one, three for design number two, and two for design number three. Jim said expense for obtaining material will be handled by him and will include caps, shirts, and associated clothing. Any profits he would be willing to donate to whatever area the division thinks necessary.

(5) Oklahoma Division Ribbons. Brigade Commander Bishop had furnished a ribbon that could be sold at convention as a souvenir of the occasion. Cost of ribbon is minimal that he would bear and the sale price would be small as well. DEC asked that he look into a medal as well and report back at the next meeting.

(6) Oklahoma Division Memorial Certificate-Brig Cmdr. Harrison provided copies of the certificate for all to see. So far three certificates have been issued. Murray Stewart, Dan Deloache, and Jack Penn.

Item 5A Convention Planning. Discussion included ideas of longer conventions with families, one major key-



**RECRUITING** - This is the Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano camp's recruiting booth at the Heavener Ruestone car show in June.

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## Colonel Daniel N. McIntosh Camp 1378



**Col. Daniel N. McIntosh  
(1822-1896)**

**Donald A. Wise**

Daniel Newnan McIntosh was born in Georgia on 20 September 1822, son of Susannah Coe and William McIntosh (1778-1825), Principal Chief of the Lower Creeks. Daniel was named after General Daniel Newnan of the Georgia Militia. Daniel McIntosh was part Scotch, Cherokee and Creek Indian and the youngest son of William McIntosh. Daniel was brought up in the ways of his people and he attended Smith Institute in Tennessee.

In 1828 he came by boat with the McIntosh family and other Creek Indian families such as the Perrymans, Porters, and Winsletts to Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). They landed at Fort Gibson and settled on lands between the Verdigris and Grand Rivers. The McIntoshs' were counted among the wealthiest and most influential leaders in the Creek Nation before the War. Daniel's first wife was Elsie Otterlifter, a Cherokee descended from the famous Nancy Ward. They had two daughters: Arseno, born about 1844 and Susanna, born about 1846.

Daniel N. McIntosh mar-

ried Jane Ward and they had six children: Albert Gallatin (1848-1915), Lucy A. (1850-?), Freeland Buckner (1852-1914), Roley (Cub) (1858-?), Daniel N. Jr. (1862-1936) and Sarah Susanna (1867-?). Upon the demise of his wife, he married Winnie (Canard?) and they had one son: Charles. Later, he married Emma Belle Gawler in 1874 in Washington, D.C. They had following eight children: Zolena, born 1873; Zenophen, born 1875; Etta, born 1878; Mondese, born 1880; Lulu Noka, born 1882; Waldo Emerson born circa 1885; William Yancey, born 1889; and Kaniah, born 1892.

At the outbreak of the War Between the States, Daniel N. McIntosh organized and served as a Colonel of the 1st Creek Mounted Volunteers (later known as the First Creek Cavalry Regiment, C.S.A.). Daniel's brother, Chilly McIntosh, organized and served as a Colonel of the 2nd Creek Mounted Volunteers (later known as the Second Creek Cavalry Regiment, C.S.A.) which was under the administrative command of Daniel N. McIntosh. Daniel was in the act of organizing the 3rd Creek Cavalry Regiment, C.S.A., which would have entitled him to the rank of Brigadier General in the Confederate Army. But Colonel D. N. McIntosh was not afforded this recognition because of the confusion in the Confederate Congress at the time and the event of the War's end. Eight members of the McIntosh family served in Colonel McIntosh's Regiment.

His Regiment fought in the following battles: Round Mountain, Chusto-Talasah (Shoal Creek), Chustenhlah, Pea Ridge, Old Fort

Wayne, Honey Springs and Cabin Creek. Colonel McIntosh's Regiment was one of General Stand Watie's units having the distinction of being one of the last Confederate military units to surrender to Union military forces on 23 June 1865 near Doaksville, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory.

After the war, McIntosh represented the Creek Nation as a delegate signing the Creek Treaty of 1866. He served frequently as a tribal delegate to Washington, D.C. He became a successful farmer, stockman and landholder. During his lifetime, he had held every office except Principal Chief of the Creek Nation.

Daniel N. McIntosh died on 10 April 1896 at his farm near Fame, Indian Territory. He was buried at Fame Cemetery not far from his home in McIntosh County, Oklahoma. He was a charter member of Eufaula Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans established the Colonel Daniel N. McIntosh Camp Number 1378, Oklahoma Division, Army of the Trans-Mississippi, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1975. It continues to be one of the outstanding SCV Camps in Oklahoma, and publishes "The Round Mountain Report", a monthly newsletter.

**EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the latest in our Camp Name-sake Series. This quarter, we feature Col. Daniel N. McIntosh. This article was taken from the award-winning *Round Mountain Report*, newsletter of the Col. Daniel N. McIntosh Camp, No. 1378, Tulsa**







## Memorial Service Held For Lt. Richard (Dick) Crossland

Members of the Col. Dew Moore Wisdom Camp 307, Muskogee, gathered with descendants of Lt. Richard Crossland, Co. C, 1st Cherokee Mounted Volunteers, to dedicate a Southern Cross of Honor in his memory at Webbers Falls City Park on May 19.

After the welcome by the Col. Dew Moore Wisdom Camp Commander Harold Tydings, the invocation by Ray Griffin, Chaplain, U. S. Army (Ret.), and greetings from Supreme Court Judge Troy Wayne Poteete of the Cherokee Nation, Lt. Crossland's Great Grandson, John Radeker, delivered the Keynote Address which was prepared by Dr. Tom Mack Crossland, another Great Grandson.

### Keynote Address

"Commander Tydings, Honored members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the United Daughters of The Confederacy, and all family members of Lt. Richard 'Dick' Crossland.

"My name is Thomas Mack Crossland. Richard Crossland is my great grandfather. I never knew him in life.

"He was born near Mulberry, Ark., Oct. 28, 1821. He was one of seven children of John and Nancy Crossland. Under the Treaty of 1818, between the Cherokee Tribe and the United States Government, they left their 37 1/2 acres near Sautee Creek, Alabama, traveled by wagon train with others to what was known then, and was called, "Arkansas Territory." The family settled near the confluence of the Arkansas and Mulberry Rivers. There they worked and prospered with other Cherokee families, lived in harmony with the land and others.

"But another Treaty of 1828, between the Cherokees and the United States, mandated that they move again to what was known then as "Indian Territory." Richard and his family again loaded their possessions in two wagons pulled by oxen, driving their livestock before them, followed their leader, lesser chief Walter Webber up the Arkansas River on the old military road to Fort Gibson, and crossed the Arkansas River near a low water falls. Chief

Webber established a trading post on the west side of the Arkansas River near the falls, and the surrounding community became then, as now, Webber Falls.

"John and Nancy staked out their 320 acres, allowed by the treaty, approximately 4 1/2 miles northwest of the present town of Webbers Falls, Okla. There they cleared the land, constructed their home and outbuildings for their livestock. Here they worked the land, lived and died. John died on Oct. 23, 1848, and Nancy passed away earlier, about 1838, as the actual date is unknown. Richard was 27 years old at the time of his father's death. Richard was named administrator of his father's estate. After fulfilling this obligation, he selected a 40 acre tract of land about 200 yards east of where we are standing, and constructed his home and married a young widow by the name of Amanda Codell-Riley. Amanda had a young daughter named Elizabeth. In time, Amanda and Richard had two more children, my grandfather, William Mack, and great aunt Ellen. Here they lived and prospered until the War Between The States erupted.

"A then Col. Stand Watie, who lived near Webbers Falls, was putting together an all Indian brigade and he made an impassioned plea for recruits. Great Grandad stepped forward, entrusted his children with their mother and two servants, and in July, 1861, enlisted in Co. C, 1st Cherokee Mounted Volunteers, with rank of Lieutenant. Like all other volunteers, he enlisted not to seek fame or a handsome reward, but in simple obedience to duty as he saw and understood it.

"Between the years 1861-1865, Richard's home was burned, his livestock stolen and dispersed, and his wife, Amanda was kidnapped by armed riders and never seen again. He was wounded at the Battle of Honey Springs and participated in all the major conflicts under the command of Brig. Gen. Stand Watie.

"He returned home after he was discharged, was reunited with his children and set about

making plans for rebuilding his home over the ashes of the original house. Subsequently, he married again to another widow by the name of Elizabeth Horn, who also had two daughters. In time, they had three more children together, Josephus, Kate and Sammy. After the War he became involved in Cherokee politics and was elected to the Cherokee Tribal Council for three terms. He also ran for a Senate seat from the Canadian District but was unsuccessful.

"Richard died Nov. 27, 1894 and is buried in a plot before us. His wife Elizabeth and son, Josephus, are buried here also, but their headstones are missing because of vandalism and grave robbery. Research is unclear, but it shows that before his marriage to Elizabeth he was married a short time to a Cherokee woman by the name of Cynthia Brewer. The assumption is that she died in childbirth and both she and the child are buried here as well.

"Finally, I know for certain that great grandfather would be pleased and proud of the honor and recognition that we bestow on him today. It is both fitting and proper that he be awarded the Confederate Southern Cross. Today, Camp number 307 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans has truly honored him. May all those like Lt. Richard Crossland, who gave their all, rest in peace beneath hallowed ground.

"Thank you and God bless America."

Harold Tydings also made a presentation on the Maryland Flag and its connection to the Crossland family. That flag bears the heraldic banner of George Calvert, first Lord Baltimore, whose mother was a Crossland and its red and white design is the coat of arms of the Crossland family.

Another presentation was made by Dr. Gloyd Miller, great grandson of Richard Crossland and the ceremony was closed with a prayer by Harold Tydings.

Thirty nine people were present for the ceremony, including seven great grandsons of Lt. Crossland.





# Division Executive Council Report

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note speaker, possibility of other speakers of various subjects, DEC either handling a great deal of business beforehand or furnishing recommendations to the convention, and Southern food if at all possible for the meal.

Item 6A Camp Commanders open discussion. Communication between camps needs to be better. Idea to have a separate page on website showing day of month each camp meets and a link to the camp contact page showing details of the camp, officers, times and places of the meeting. Visiting between camps was spoken of as a way to increase the band of brothers attitude to a bond of brothers as well.

Item 7A Lt. Commander comments-Mechanized Cavalry is a great way to attract members. Order of Confederate Rose great way to organize a support group. Thinks the DEC will work fine and the division and many camps are growing at a steady pace. Enjoys his duties.

Item 8A Division Commander's comments-Former Commander John Priddy said the Website is a great tool and should be used more. Using it will generate familiarity and make each individual speak to others about the site. Facebook provides a great way to visually publicize the division and every camp in it as well.

Current Commander Logan on recruiting said almost 100 leads were generated in the last year by advertising. Will go back and contact any of those leads who have not joined our band. Downloads of applications are averaging one to two a week. Retention is a problem nationally as we are recruiting at a pace to be at 50,000 by 2016 but losing current members at a

rate that will keep that from happening.

Reinstatements-Many former members are interested in coming back. They are good men, loyal to the SCV and want to honor their ancestors. At least five members of the new camps will be reinstated members. A list of almost 300 former members names will be contacted. To adopt the Band and Bond of brothers attitude, camps definitely need to pay particular attention to visitors and to members who attend that haven't in a while.

Camps are encouraged to have a structure established in order to insure that responsibilities are spread out and delegated to several individuals. Camps are strenuously asked to place their events on the website events page so all will know the activities of the camps within the division. Camps are encouraged to place pictures of

anything involving their camp including meetings on the division website's Facebook page.

Camps were also asked to save the first Friday and weekend of June 2013 to attend the Texas Division's convention in Pottsboro, Texas right on the South shore of Lake Texoma. They will be having a training session and have specifically invited us to attend. Camps were reminded of the sequecentennial event in Biloxi, Miss. on March 16 and the next convention in Vicksburg next July.

Item 9A Future DEC meetings. A map was furnished with all camps' locations circled and places were suggested for future meetings. Location was determined for next meeting to be Henryetta at the Pig Out Palace just off Interstate 40 and will be held either the 3rd or 4th Saturday in January.

## Division Dispatches

**Poteau - (June)** Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano Camp 892 reports seven new members in the last three months and we just signed another new member up tonight making a total of 8. They are, Donald Lee Branham, Jackie Lee Colwell, Donald Dean Davis, Jack H. Michael, Jessi Howard Michael, Carlton Ray Montoya, Danny Keith Toney, and Ronald Gordon Hoffman. Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano Camp 892 had one of its own 1st Lt. Camp Commander David Tamplin named to the position of Lt. Commander of the Oklahoma Division at the Shawnee Convention. We're very proud and honored to have Lt. Tamplin as a member of our camp. Mechanized Cavalry Members from Camp 892, Lt. David Tamplin, Sgt. Everett Plummer, and Pvt. Jack Colwell attended the Confederate grave dedication for Lt. Richard Crossland on May

19, at Webbers Falls. Oklahoma's first Order of Confederate Rose Society is located in Poteau, Ok. The purpose of the Confederate Rose is to assist the SCV and these ladies are doing a fine job in helping our camp grow.

**Elk City -** The Pvts. Grayson & Brewer Camp, 2118, of Elk City was joined by Shelby's Oklahoma Iron Men, Camp, 1356, of Duncan for the 74th Annual Rodeo of Champions Parade, Sept. 1. On Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. three Southern Cross dedications will take place at the Childress, Texas Cemetery, conducted by the Plemons-Shelby Camp of Amarillo. One of those will be the dedication of a Southern Cross at the grave of Pvt. George H. Armstrong, Co. F, 10th Texas Cavalry who is the Great Grandfather of Commander Jerry Brewer and Lt. Commander Ken Brewer of Elk City.





## Editorial

### Politics, Not Morals, Drove Abolitionists

**Jerry C. Brewer, Editor**

In 1850, my Great-Great Grandmother, Sarah Hickman Brewer, purchased a negro girl, named "Clary," for \$600.00 in Alabama. To assert that she purchased Clary at such a large sum solely to mistreat or injure her is beyond asininity. That's analogous to buying a new automobile today, driving it home and beating it with a sledge hammer. Slaves were valuable property and were protected as such. Citing the exceptions of abusive slave owners, Harriet Beecher Stowe in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and Alex Haley in *Roots* stereotyped all slave owners as sadists—propaganda that has become the conventional wisdom of modern academia. While abuses of slaves *did* occur it is neither fair nor "scholarly" to brand all slave owners as Stowe and Haley did. Using like generalities, one could as easily argue that marriage should be outlawed since many husbands abuse their wives.

As an economic factor, slavery *was an issue* in the ultimate conflict between North and South, but it was by no means the *cause* of that conflict. Slaves were property in slave holding States, in which millions of dollars were invested. Emancipation—as Lincoln proclaimed—deprived slave holders of their property without due process of law or recompense for their value. Moreover, slave owners in the Union military far outnumbered those in Confederate ranks. There were 315,000 slave owners in Union ranks, compared with approximately 200,000 Confederate military slave owners.

Northern abolitionist agitation over slavery had its roots among the Quakers whose views eventually spread to other religious groups. Given the widespread racism in the North, abolitionists at first found little support for their cause. But as the early decades of the 19<sup>th</sup> century passed, their support grew in proportion to the North's intense disdain for Southern political power. The abolitionists' cause was a corollary to the deep seated and ancient hatred of Celtic culture that was rooted in the English North, and in the end became the cause celebre of Union politicians—not as a moral or religious cause, but as one to achieve political ends. The South's agrarian economy was built on the institution of slavery. The destruction of that economy with its political power was the sole aim of Northern politicians and to accomplish that they embraced abolitionism.

## Notes On Publication Of The Southern Preceptor

The editor of The Southern Preceptor will be out of the country from Nov. 9 through Dec. 11 and will be unable to receive news and pictures for the next issue.

It is suggested that all news and pictures be sent between now and Nov. 5, or after Dec. 12. That will make meeting the deadline of Dec. 31 a bit difficult, but there is no other way we can do it since he will not have access to the computer where he stores those.

One item that is included in this issue is the series on Camp Namesakes. This month's feature is on Col. Daniel N. McIntosh that we took from *The Round Mountain Report*. We would like to publish an article on the person for whom your camp is named, so please send those to us.

Also, please send us short news items from your camps for our section on "Division Dispatches." These are important in keeping others informed about local activities.

### Camp Commanders And Adjutants

**Be sure to hit "forward" and email this newsletter to all the men in your camps. This is the only way it is distributed.**

### Oklahoma Brigades

**Cherokee Brigade  
Commander  
Bruce Bishop**

**Ft. Washita Brigade  
Commander  
Allen Harrison**

**Col. Roger Q. Mills Brigade  
Commander  
Robert Weaver**

**Indian Territory's  
Red River Brigade  
Commander  
Frank Gilbert**



## Division Growth Continues With Two New Camps Chartered

Oklahoma's Division continues its steady growth. Camps in the Division now number 19, with the chartering of the Lt. Col Jackson F. McCurtain Camp, No. 513, in Norman on Sept. 17. and the Pvt. William M. Cross Camp, No. 2219, in Yukon on Sept. 18.

Norman's camp officers are,

Ken Gray, Lt. Commander Jerry Patrick, Adjutant Joe Ralls, and Chaplain Gilbert Forrest. Besides these, the camp has four more members, consisting of two reinstatements, one new member, and one transfer.

Yukon's camp officers are, Commander Jerry Sevier Sr.,

Lt. Commander Perry Greene, Adjutant Jerry Sevier, Jr., and Chaplain Ray A. Wade. The Yukon camp has four other members, of which four are new and one is a reinstatement.

The Oklahoma Division welcomes our new compatriots and wishes them well in the Cause of Our Fathers.



**NEW MEMBER - Norman Adjutant Joe Ralls presents David Morris his new member certificate.**



**SWEARING IN - Norman Commander Ken Gray swears in new Adjutant Joe Ralls.**



**YUKON CAMP CHARTERED - Oklahoma Division Commander Larry Logan (l) presents the Pvt. William M. Cross Camp Charter to Commander Jerry Sevier, Sr.**



**NEW MEMBER - Yukon Commander Jerry Sevier, Sr. (r) presents Hank Hankinson his new membership certificate.**



**NEW MEMBER - Yukon Commander Jerry Sevier, Sr. (r) presents Justin Lauffer his new membership certificate.**



**NEW MEMBER - Yukon Commander Jerry Sevier, Sr. (r) presents Drew Sevier his new membership certificate.**





## Confederate Veterans' Oklahoma Reunion In 1911

**EDITOR'S NOTE: We do not recall the source of this information, but it recounts the United Confederate Veterans' Camps in Oklahoma more than a century ago. Note Camps 473 and 1442, spelled "Stanwaty." These were "Stand Watie."**

The following camps in Oklahoma were represented at the annual Reunion of the Oklahoma Division of United Confederate Veterans in Ardmore in 1911.

The committee on credentials being ready to report submitted the following:

Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 6, 7, and 8, 1911, Oklahoma Division, U. C. V. To General D. M. Hailey, Commander: We, your committee on credentials, respectfully submit the following report: Delegates and alternates from the different camps are entitled to the following representation:

No. 68, Jeff Lee, McAlester—Four votes; J. H. Reed.

No. 107, John H. Morgan, Ardmore—Four votes; J. R. Pulliam, J. W. Colledge, W. R. Wood and D. M. Rumph.

No. 117, David H. Hamman, Oklahoma City—Three delegates; Pressley Bottoms.

No. 200, Gen. John B. Gordon, Norman—Two votes; T. F. Brewer.

No. 347, Jamison, Guthrie—Two votes.

No. 473, Stanwaty, Chelsea—Two votes.

No. 800, Vinita—Three votes; J. M. Keys, F. J. Barrett.

No. 294, Checotah and Muskogee—Two votes.

No. 975, J. O. Shelby, Chickasha—Two votes; Jack Hall.

No. 976, Cabell, Shaw-nee—Three votes; Apple-white, B. F. Philips, J. L. Cotton, London.

No. 1011, Stonewall Jackson, Perry—Two votes.

No. 1135, Mangum—Three votes; Jarret Todd.

No. 1166, N. B. Forrest, Durant—Two votes, J. M. Moore, W. E. Morgan.

No. 1345, Bedford Forest, Weatherford—Two votes.

No. 1348, W. L. Cabbie, Wag-  
oner—Two votes.

No. 1350, C. V. A., Wichita, Kansas—Three votes.

No. 1408, R. M. Gano, Sulphur—Two votes; D. C. Patton, J. W. Beard.

No. 1417, Altus—Three votes; R. Kizziar, J. N. Kimberlin, Wm. Taylor.

No. 1431, Cooper, Caddo—Two votes.

No. 1439, E. H. LeBlanc,

Checotah—Two votes; T. T. Byars, W. D. Rogers.

No. 1442, Stanwaty (sic), Wilburton—Two votes.

No. 1449, W. C. Rice, Marietta—Two votes; S. J. Bailey, R. B. Clark.

No. 1545, Wm. L. Byrd, Ada—Two votes; W. H. Fisher, A. W. Crow, Sam H. Hargas.

No. 1550, John B. Gordon, Elk City—Three votes.

No. 1559, Stonewall Jackson, Wapanucka—Two votes; E. E. Prichard, A. W. Dumas, J. M. Powers, Bunell Nash.

No. 1560, Jesse Martin, Poteau—Four votes. No. 1573, John B. Gordon, Lawton—Two votes; R. A. Sneed.

No. 1599, Alamo, Erick—Two votes.

No. 1600, Joe Wheeler, Frederick—Two votes.

No. 1647, John Adams, Hollis—Two votes; J. C. Rollins.

No. 1668, Crowder, Crowder—Two votes.

No. 1676, Sue Ross, Purcell—Two votes; W. W. Allcorn, Whittington.

No. 1685, Blair—Two votes.

No. 1687, Olustee—Two votes.

No. 1689, Ben McCullough, Francis—Two votes, W. M. Atkins.

No. 1696, J. M. Singleton, Temple—Two votes.

No. 1692, Joseph E. Johnson, Holdenville—Three votes.

No. 1698, M. M. Parson, Antlers, two votes; V. M. Locke.

No. 1701, Stigler—Three votes.

No. 1705, Fitz. Lee, Pauls Valley—Two votes; C. H. Hawkins, J. W. Riley, H. P. Labell.

No. 1709, Eldorado—Two votes.

No. 1723, O. P. Brewer, Muskogee—Three votes; W. S. Agnew.

No. 1735, Madison Campbell, Carnegie—Two votes.

No. 1748, Ben McCullough, Idabel—Two votes.

No. 1749, Walthau, Okemah—Two votes.

No. 1759, Stonewall Jackson, Marlow—Two votes.

Cordell, Camp Robert E. Lee—One vote; Mr. A. W. Blanton.

Forty-five camps were represented, the largest representation in years.



**Indian Territory's Red River Brigade Commander Frank Gilbert (l) congratulates Norman's Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Patrick after administering his oath of office.**



**SWEARING IN - Yukon Commander Jerry Sevier, Sr. (r) swears in new Lt. Cmdr. Perry Greene.**



## Camps Of The Oklahoma Division

**Col. Dew M. Wisdom Camp, No. 307  
Muskogee**

**Capt. Clem Van Rogers Camp, No. 481  
Oklahoma City**

**Brig. Gen. Albert Pike Camp, No. 1367  
El Reno**

**Col. Daniel N. McIntosh Camp, No. 1378  
Tulsa**

**Lt. William H. Mayes Camp, No. 2078  
Pryor**

**Privates Grayson & Brewer Camp, No. 2118  
Elk City**

**Capt. James J. McAlester Camp, No. 775  
McAlester**

**Brig. General Stand Watie Camp, No. 149  
Ardmore/Madill**

**Shelby's Okla. Iron Men Camp, No. 1356  
Duncan**

**Cherokee Mounted Rifles Camp, No. 1501  
Edmond**

**Brig. Gen. Richard M. Gano Camp, No. 892  
Poteau**

**Col. John W. Jordan Camp, 817  
Mannford**

**Col. John Jumper Camp, 900  
Claremore**

**Pvt. Drury Warren Camp, 2180  
Ponca City**

**5th Sgt. Thomas Benton Wood Camp, 150  
Grove**

**Col. William Penn Adair, Camp 2206  
Bartlesville**

**Col. Tandy Walker, Camp 2207  
Shawnee**

**Lt. Col. Jackson F. McCurtain, Camp 513  
Norman**

**Pvt. William M. Cross, Camp 2219  
Yukon**

## Division Officers And Staff

**Commander  
Larry Logan**

**Lt. Commander  
David Tamplin**

**Adjutant  
Les Tucker**

**Chief of Staff  
John Priddy**

**Aide-de-Camp  
Tom Poteet**

**Judge Advocate  
James Catron**

**Chief of Heritage Defense  
Bryce Hill**

**Division Historian  
Dr. Les Tucker**

**Chaplain  
Jerry Brewer**

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## Camp Commanders

**Ardmore/Madill  
James Catron**

**Duncan  
Frank Gilbert**

**Edmond  
James L. Orebaugh**

**El Reno  
Carl Hoffman**

**Elk City  
Jerry C. Brewer**

**McAlester  
Jim Langley**

**Oklahoma City  
Eric McBroom**

**Poteau  
Marty Persall**

**Pryor  
Jon Ketcher**

**Tulsa  
Ken Cook**

**Muskogee  
Harold Tydings**

**Ponca City  
Charley Wilson**

**Mannford  
Chris Leeson**

**Claremore  
Jim McFarland**

**Grove  
Scotty Haralson**

**Bartlesville  
James Herndon**

**Shawnee  
Bobby Corban**

**Norman  
Ken Gray**

**Yukon  
Jerry Sevier, Sr.**