

March 2026

The Teamster

Judge Roy Bean Camp #2298, Iraan, TX



Upcoming Events

April 11: Meeting at 1:00

April 18: Cemetery flagging.

May 2: Ft. Lancaster Living History Day

June 4-6: 129th TX Div Reunion
- Tyler

The Charge

To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit to 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 the history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious and which you also cherish. – General Stephen D. Lee



Commanders Comments

Fellowship versus Followership

As we enter March and celebrate St Patricks day, we raise a special toast to the Irish Confederates that fought for their American homelands.

Fellowship is teambuilding during shared events.

Followership is just going with the crowd and not rocking the boat.

Many of you reading this have been unable to attend a monthly camp meeting for some time. I personally welcome the opportunity to build Fellowship with you in the future.

That being said, the harsh reality of things, is that many of our members who are "just too busy" to attend a meeting, or even answer a group text for that matter, always seem to make it to the fun annual events like our Miss Lilly Banquets. I have to say, that when the camp struggles to have a quorum at our meetings (a high enough % of members in attendance to be able to vote on motions) we will continue to struggle to build any support for future events. Such as the upcoming Lancaster days at Fort Lancaster on May 1st and 2nd, AND out annual Miss Lilly Banquet.

Please keep that in mind when you decide not to answer texts, calls, mail or attend meetings. Common Courtesy would dictate a response even if it is just to say that you can't make it.

ON a lighter note, we have recently gained a new member just old enough to join. He is young and motivated and a sponge for knowledge. More reason to continue our monthly programs on historical CSA figures.

Currently we have a new recruiting award in the works. The annual "Tom Harrison" recruitment award. Along with that, we will be focusing on local events such as parades that we can attend and potentially become part of in the future, to include parades supported by other camps.

In closing, we publish an Agenda for every meeting. I highly encourage those in attendance to read and follow the agenda, as it keeps the meeting going and saves time.

Everyone has a voice; it just needs to be incorporated at the appropriate times during our meetings to avoid chaos and remain efficient.

Deo Vindice

CDR Whittaker

129th Texas Division Reunion



Join us at the Texas Division Reunion. If you have never been, you don't know what you are missing.

Commander Whittaker and Adjutant Hazelwood have already reserved their spots.

Enjoy the comraderie of your fellow compatriots across the state.

Register and pay on-line at:

<https://scvtexas.org>

March Birthdays

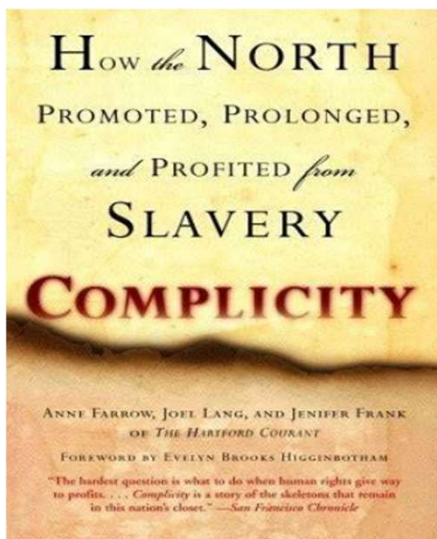
Phillip Davis

Warren Oakley



Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Adjutant Hazelwood's Book Recommendation:



Speaking of "true history", this book covers how the northern states prospered much greater economically than the southern states off of the slave trade.

As is in the title, the north "promoted, prolonged and profited from slavery", all the while, criticizing the south for perpetuating the "peculiar institution".

A comprehensive history of northern slave holding states, northern slave shippers and northern riches off of King Cotton.

Our Confederate Hero's Buried in Texas



Thomas Bolling Anthony, born March 24, 1835, in Madison County, Georgia.

He served as a Private in Co. H, 33rd Alabama Infantry.

Private Anthony died July 25, 1917, and is buried in Fairmount Cemetery in Yellowpine, Sabine County Cemetery.

The 33rd saw extensive service with the Army of Tennessee.

It saw action at the Battle of Chaplain Hills, the Second Battle of Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, the Siege of Chatanooga, the Atlanta Campaign and the Franklin-Nashville Campaign where it was nearly decimated.

Our Compatriots Ancestors



Past Commander Ron Abner's 3rd Great Grandfather, George Washington Abner, Sr. was born in 1820. He served with the 46th Alabama Infantry as a private in Company B.

The Forty-sixth was organized at Loach Poka, in the spring of 1862. Shortly after, it was sent to east Tennessee and had several casualties in the fight at Tazewell. The regiment suffered severely. A few days later it was engaged at Baker's Creek, where its casualties were numerous, and where half the regiment was captured, including the field officers. The remainder were besieged in Vicksburg, suffering severely, and were captured with the fortress.

Reorganized at Demopolis, with Gen. Pettus in command of the brigade, the Forty-sixth rejoined the Army of Tennessee. It lost considerably at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge and made its winter quarters at Dalton. At Crow's Valley it was engaged, with several casualties. In the almost constant fighting from Dalton to Atlanta, the ranks of the Forty-sixth were thinned and at Jonesboro.

Marching with Hood into Tennessee was one of the three regiments that made the brilliant fight at Columbia, where its loss was considerable. The Forty-sixth lost several killed and wounded at Nashville, and quite a number captured. It was the rear guard on the retreat, and the brigade was complimented by Gen. Hood in special orders for its services there.

Transferred to North Carolina, the Forty-sixth was engaged at Kinston and Bentonville, with severe loss in the latter. Consolidated with the Twenty-third Alabama, the Forty-sixth was surrendered at Salisbury by Capt. Brewer, who had commanded it for two years.