



# *Oran M. Roberts Chapter 440*

*United Daughters of the Confederacy®*

*Houston, Harris County, Texas*

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## Message from the President



I send a Happy New Year greetings to all and hope that each of you had a wonderful Holiday season and 2006 brings many good things to each. Seven (7) members were present at the November meeting.

I am pleased to report that two orders for insignias have been submitted. We are looking forward to several more insignia orders to honor our ancestors.

Recently, I received a telephone call from member, **Andria Agras**, regarding her General Scholarship documentation. She did well in her classes, and has a 3.93 GPA Her documentation will be in the mail shortly. The chapter is pleased to sponsor her in her quest for one or more of the coveted General Scholarships. Keep your fingers crossed and say a prayer (if you wish) that this young lady, who decided to return to college, will be among the honored students at General.

The reinstatement and transfer of **Rita Crabbe** is now official; she is one of us. Our Registrar, **Lynna Kay Shuffield**, has almost completed the application of prospective member, **Annette Hill**.

### Chapter Website

[http://www.geocities.com/lks\\_friday/UDC/UDC-001](http://www.geocities.com/lks_friday/UDC/UDC-001)

### Texas Division Website

<http://txudc.org/>

### UDC General National Website

<http://www.hqudc.org/>



### Chapter Officers

Carolyn Farmer, President  
Carolyn Farmer, Vice President  
Minalee Ferguson, Recording Secretary  
Connie Surrency, Treasurer  
Lynna Kay Shuffield, Registrar  
Jude Hoke Meschwitz, Historian  
Lynna Kay Shuffield, Recorder of  
Military Service Awards  
Karen Campbell, Chaplain

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January 2006 - 20 Members  
Chartered - 19 February 1901

**CHAPTER MEETING DATES  
2005-2006**

**January 21, 2006** (Saturday)  
**March 18, 2006** (Saturday)  
**June 3, 2006** (Saturday)

**Time:** 2:00 p.m.

**Meeting Place**

Dixie's Classic Diner - 15323 Gulf Frwy  
[Directions from Downtown: I-45 South, take Exit 30  
- Dixie Farm Rd / Ellington Field Exit - bear onto  
Dixie Farm Rd toward Ellington Field, turn left onto  
I-45 Service Road]

**TEXAS CONFEDERATES MEMORIAL DAY**

**January 22, 2006** (Sunday) - 2 pm to 4 pm  
Museum of Southern History  
14080 Southwest Frwy  
Sugar Land, Texas

Speaker: Lawrence Lee Hewitt, Ph.D.

"Robert E. Lee & The Wilderness Campaign"

Website < <http://63.90.155.100/default.asp> >

[Directions from Houston: South on Hwy 59, take  
Sugar Land exit, pass Dairy Ashford / Sugar  
Creek Blvd., turn in the driveway of the Southern  
National Bank, the Museum is behind the bank]

**DISTRICT I [HOUSTON AREA] MEETING**

**March 4, 2006** (Saturday)

Place: Bayland Community Center  
6200 Chimney Rock  
Houston, Texas

Registration: 9:30 a.m. - Meeting: 10:00 a.m.

**110TH TEXAS DIVISION CONVENTION**

**Oct. 5-8, 2006** (Thur-Sunday)

Houston Marriott West Loop  
1750 West Loop South  
Houston, Texas

Hosts - Division I [Houston]

**Please send mailing address, phone  
number & e-mail address updates to:**

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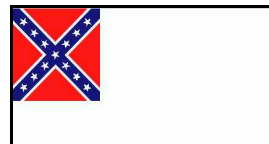
**Corrections / Changes / Updates  
to your Yearbook**

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**Second National Flag of the  
Confederacy**

"Stainless Banner" or "Jackson Flag"  
May 1863 - March 1865



Throughout the Spring of  
1863, the Confederate  
Congress debated the  
design for a new national flag  
for the Confederacy. On May  
1st, the last day of the

session, both houses agreed to a flag consisting of  
a white field, with a length twice as long as its width,  
and a square Confederate Battle Flag two-thirds the  
width of the field to be used as a canton (or union)  
in the upper left.

Despite the official dimensions provided in the Flag  
Act of 1863, many copies were made shorter to  
achieve a more traditional appearance and to  
prevent the white flag from being mistaken for a flag  
of truce.

The Second National Flag was widely known as the  
"Stainless Banner." Because the first issue of this  
flag draped the coffin of General Thomas Jonathan  
"Stonewall" Jackson, it was also known as the  
"Jackson Flag."

**Stonewall Jackson Resources  
Virginia Military Institute (VMI) Archives**

<http://www.vmi.edu/archives/jackson/jackson.html>

This on-line collection includes: personal papers,  
photographs, biographical information, Jackson  
Family genealogy (descendants & ancestors),  
career at VMI, death & funeral and bibliography.

**Confederate Gravemarkers**

Do you have a Confederate ancestor who  
does not have a gravemarker? If you  
would like help to obtain a FREE  
gravemarker for your ancestors, contact:  
Judy Hoke Meschwitz - xxxxxxxxxxxxxx  
xxxxxxxxxxx - Houston, Texas 77xxx  
e-mail < [xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx) >

## 112th UDC Annual General Convention Nov. 3-8, 2005 - San Diego, CA.

We had one delegate, **Judy Hugg Grimes**, from our chapter elected to attend the 112th UDC General Convention. In addition, to attending her first General Convention, Judy was recognized as the newest UDC member to attend as well as acknowledged her for attending her first UDC meeting. A big thank you to Judy for representing our chapter! She provided the following report:

### Consider this a post card saying: "Wish You were Here"

Theme was: *"The West Became a Welcome Refuge for Many War-Weary Southerners After the War"*

Activities planned around luncheons and dinner were popular with all and especially when we hear the stories of struggle, victories & history presented to us by the speakers. Also, our eyes hold tears when we are presented with the charming presence of a real daughter, Miss Stephanie Johnston Harrod, born 1911, and a member of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter 476, San Diego. Real Daughters are our best and closest link to the veterans. Miss Stephanie Johnston Harrod's CSA father was 77 when she was born in Arkansas. The twinkle in her blue eyes and her quiet peaceful manner came through as she honored the sacrifice and service of her father.

Fellow members, the minutes of the meetings will be published for all to read. My thoughts are that you can search out the numbers and the percentages and the honors and the voting by reading that accurate account, much better than my second-hand report. What I can give you is my impressions of where TEXAS stands in the UDC and what of its representatives?

Texas is the third of the big four divisions with 2,801+members. We follow Florida, Georgia and Virginia is the fourth. Our President, Mrs. Robert G. (Janice) Langford with a Texas Page, proudly presented our Texas State Flag to Mrs. Gregory C. (Corinne) Hoch, Vice President General during the Presidents Evening processional. The invocation was given by Miss Patricia Gallagher, Chaplain of General. Earlier in the sessions of business Miss Gallagher shared her broken heart with us and thanked the many UDC members who had personally encouraged and helped her and many of her chapter members who had lost their homes in the recent disasters in the states of the Gulf Coast. She

mentioned that not a thing was saved, everything being completely destroyed. Donations, ear-marked for relief and rebuilding, can be sent directly to the Mississippi State UDC or through the National Office. This was voted on by the delegates. It also was said that any UDC chapter could request to know exactly where their money was sent.

It was a THUMBS UP conference for TEXAS! Honors kept our President and delegates standing most of the sessions, as the Conference PAGES passed out the envelopes of certificates, money, prizes and appreciations to the Texas chapters, officers, members and State organization.

The sessions and conversations were most interesting to me since I had absolutely no idea of what was going on most of the time - I was all ears and questions. Yes, there are politics played out. Yes, there are some emotional discussions. Yes, some of the issues did make me smile, but all were important to the smooth functioning of the organization and the needs of its members. Yes, our Texas group of officers and delegates all stood shoulder to shoulder behind our State President, Mrs. Langford as she stood against the acceptance of changes, by apathy, and called a Point of Order to demand by rule, the exact truth be presented in the by-law changes.

The overpowering and overwhelming complete dedication of all those attending this conference was the emotional highlight that made my heart turn from being a fence sitter to a real member.

The ladies that served as PAGES are the wheels that turn the chaos that could happen into order that does happen. There could not be a conference without their cheerful dedication to serve. PAGES! I applaud YOU.

My Sisters, Yes, the concept works and the 112 United Daughters of the Confederacy General Convention of 2005 ended in UNITY.

Sincerely, with hope that ya'll take your time, effort and money, and apply them to a conference to renew your vision, strengthen your heart, encourage your good works and honor your ancestors. I remain, Judy Grimes a/k/a Momma Cass Elliott.



### Honoring our Chapter Founder

Our founder, **Adelia A. Dunovant**, was a true Southern patriot. Her father, Alexander Quay Dunovant signed the Ordinance for Secession for South Carolina, her brother, Capt. William Dunovant, lost an arm in the war, her uncle, Brigadier General John Dunovant was killed-in-action, another uncle, Brigadier General Richard G. M. Dunovant and his artillery unit were some of the opening shots of the war directed to Fort Sumter.



Miss Dunovant served as the President of the Texas Division, 1902-1903. She is buried in Glenwood Cemetery located in Houston beside her brother William and sister Margaret Dunovant Calhoun.

In honor of our chapter's 105th Anniversary in Feb 2006, we are asking everyone to donate \$10 each towards the purchase of the bronze UDC Grave Marker to be placed on her tombstone. The cost will be \$90 + \$25 shipping. Also, we can expect to have to pay \$150 for installation of the emblem and adding her dates of birth & death to her gravemarker. Total costs: \$275 (estimate).



### 2011 UDC General Convention to take place in Houston, Texas

In less than six years the Texas Division will host the UDC General Convention. The theme is "**Texas Trails**" and it has come to our attention that it is the 105th Anniversary of the beginning of the War!

The 2011 General Convention Committee has begun to actively prepare for this event. We want to make sure that everyone that was appointed as a "local coordinator" is still happy to fill that position and that all of the District representatives are still willing to lead their districts in their responsibilities.

District 1 [Houston] will sponsor the Historical Evening and Reception for the 500 attendees.

Eva Long < xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx > - 2011 General Convention Chairman

### November 2005 Meeting Minutes

*Date:* 19 Nov 2005 - *Place:* Dixie's Classic Diner - 15323 Gulf Frwy

The president, Carolyn Farmer, called the meeting to order at 2:15 p.m. and opened in ritualistic form. New members, Judy Hoke Meschwitz and Karen Campbell, were introduced. The minutes as written in the newsletter were approved, but not read.

Motion made to pay to Division or to National \$10 towards the help of victims from the hurricanes in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Motion passed.

Carolyn reported because the treasurer was absent, we had close to \$543.25 in the treasury. We have 12 paid members to date.

Our prospective members are: Judy Clark, Annette Hill and Sherley Baugh.

Gravemarkers have been put in the cemetery in Willis for William Farrington Malone.

Lynna Kay reported 250 members at Division Convention with 60 there for the first time.

Karen Campbell, our Chaplain, gave a memorial to our member, Margaret Gaunt Earthman, who died Oct. 25, 2005. It was voted to put \$10 each in the scholarship fund as a memorial for Emma Bellew and Margaret Earthman. Also, an honorarium to Division for our September speaker. And sometime in March or April to put a marker in Glenwood Cemetery on our founder's grave, Miss Adelia A. Dunovant.

There was much talk about our 105th Anniversary and a real daughters luncheon and convention. Nothing settled. A drawing for a door prize was held.

Next meeting, Jan. 21, 2006 with Lynna Kay Shuffield as the speaker.

Meeting adjourned with the signing of "Dixie" at 4:10 p.m.

R e s p e c t f u l l y submitted, Minalee Ferguson, Secretary



## The Southern Home Front

1861-1865

< <http://docsouth.unc.edu/imls/index.html> >

This on-line collection presents materials related to Southern life during the Civil War and documents the challenge the South faced in creating a nation state while waging war. "*The Southern Homefront*" project includes over 400 digitized and encoded contemporary printed works and manuscripts, accompanied by circa one thousand images of maps, currency, illustrations, broadsides, manuscript letters and title pages.

Many of the texts and other materials come from Rare Books and Southern Historical Collections at the University Libraries at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Digitized documents and images are accessible individually as well as in several categories of closely related items to help researchers identify quickly an area of particular interest. At the national level, the section on Confederate Official Documents covers all the key debates, legislation, and policy decisions in the Confederate Congress and the various government bureaus. All of the Confederate states can be found in alphabetical order in State Official Documents, a collection of constitutions, laws, and convention and legislative proceedings.

Almanacs and books and pamphlets that offer descriptive accounts of Confederate society or deal with such contentious issues as impressment, conscription, and suspension of the writ of habeas corpus are gathered under Politics and Social Issues.

Business and Economic Affairs includes the proceedings and reports of private companies as well as extensive commentary on economic conditions. Science and Medicine presents works dealing with hospitals and the medical side of the Confederate war effort.

Despite nearly crippling shortages of ink, paper, and printing presses, Confederate authors produced an impressive number of literary works as they strove to create a cultural equivalent to Southern political independence.

The novels and poems found under Belles-Lettres provide a representative introduction to this literature.

Unrivaled for their sense of immediacy and emotional involvement, diaries and personal letters open perhaps the clearest window onto the Confederate homefront. The entries under Diaries and Personal Correspondence will prove for many readers to be the most fascinating and rewarding documents in "*The Southern Homefront*" Project.

[The following is a selection from the on-line collection]

### THE LONE STAR FLAG

On the Secession of Texas

by H. L. Flash

Up with the Lone Star banner!  
Its hues are still as bright  
As when its glories braved the breeze  
At San Jacinto's fight  
Its fluttering folds in triumph waved  
O'er many a gory brow:  
The freedom that was conquered then,  
Will not be yielded now.

The honor of that Lone Star flag  
That floats the blue above,  
Is held as dear by Texan hearts  
As that of her they love;  
And not a stain shall dim its hues,  
While yet a man remains  
To save this flower-girdled land  
From ignominious chains.

That banner, with the single star,  
Is Freedom's favored sign,  
Beneath its unpolluted folds  
Her purest glories shine  
And in the whirlwind and the storm,  
Amid the crash and jar,  
Her brightest hope still rests upon  
That solitary star.

[Source: Shepperson, William G., ed., *War Songs of the South*, VA: Richmond, West & Johnson, 1862, p. 93. Retrieve from Documenting the American South, Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on 7 Jan 2006, from <http://docsouth.unc.edu/imls/shepperson/shepperson.html>]

### Calling Card Etiquette

"Often as the subject of the use of cards and the etiquette of visiting is discussed with correspondents there remain always certain points to be taken up and explained...."

"It is generally understood that women leave their husband's cards. The custom is for a married woman calling formally on another married woman to leave one of her own and two of her husband's cards, one of his being for the hostess, the other for her husband...."



"As a rule, it is impossible to do more than make a single call a year on acquaintances in large cities, and this is supposed to be sufficient..."

"Occasions when other calls are obligatory. After a wedding breakfast, a luncheon, a dinner, a card party, or any evening entertainment to which one has been invited, a call should be made after the event whether one has accepted or not...."

"When an invitation to a church wedding, or a marriage announcement, is received, it is necessary to send cards to those in whose name it was issued and to the newly married pair..."

"In large cities it is usual to leave cards when attending an afternoon tea..."

"It is bad form to write "regrets" or "accepts" on a card. A note of reply must be written in acknowledgment of an invitation..."

"It is unreasonable to fancy that one's acquaintance is not desired because a call has not been returned promptly. There are many reasons for delayed calls. Illness in the family, absence from town, many occupations, may prevent the best-intentioned persons from making calls...."



"If an acquaintance calls after a long delay it is a duty to welcome her cordially... to hasten to accept any explanation she may offer and not to allude to it again...."

[Source: *The Delineator* magazine ]

### Godey's Lady's Book, 1860 LEMON CAKE

Beat six eggs, the yolks and whites separately, till in a solid froth; add to the yolks the grated rind of a fine lemon and six ounces of sugar dried and sifted; beat this a quarter of an hour; shake in with the left hand six ounces of dried flour; then add the whites of the eggs and the juice of the lemon; when these are well beaten in, put it immediately into tins, and bake it about an hour in a moderately hot oven.



### UDC Historian General's 2005-2006 Programs

**FEBRUARY 2006 - WOMEN DIARISTS OF THE CONFEDERACY** - Reading: *The War the Women Lived: Female Voices from the Confederate South* by Walter Sullivan [HPL Social Sciences 975.03 W253]; *The Women's War in the South* by Charles G. Waugh & Marlin H. Greenberg; *Heroines of Dixie*, Katherine M. Jones [HPL 973.7 J]

**MARCH 2006 - CONFEDERATE CHILDHOODS** - Reading: "My Childhood Recollections of the War," Margaret B. S. Robertson, *Southern Historical Society Papers*, Vol. XLV; "The Educational Assn. of the CSA," O. L. Davis, Jr., *Civil War History*, Vol. 10, No. 1.

**APRIL 2006 - WHEN THE CONFEDERATE STATES CAVALRY DEFEATED THE U.S. NAVY** - Reading: Naval Official Records; *Southern Historical Society Papers*, Vol X



**District I News**  
Jamie Davis, Chairman  
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Upcoming date: Jan. 22,  
2006 - Confederate Heroes  
Day at Museum of Southern  
History.

## Profile of Our Ancestors

[NOTE: Please submit your biographical sketch / narrative to Lynna Kay Shuffield, Newsletter Editor.]

### Private Henry Kite Private, Co. A, 12th Texas Infantry (Young's Regiment)

[Great-grandfather of Judy Hugg Grimes]



The story of the life and death of Henry Kite CSA survivor is a story of family lost.

Henry Kite was born on 30 Aug 1834 in Fayette Co., GA, the oldest son of 14 children of Caswell Kite and Harriett (Kite) Kite. He married for the first time about 1852 and had a girl child born that they named, Sarah Jahassey Kite (Yarborough). Henry brought the child to his next marriage as a young child who had lived with her grandparents. On 6 July 1858, Henry was married for the second and last time to Margaret Winafred Williams (called Winnie) in her father's home in Butler Co., AL. Sometime between March 1860 and March 1862 Henry and Margaret moved to Hallettsville, Lavaca Co., TX. Henry and Margaret ultimately had nine children and 41 grandchildren, some conceived on leave from the war. Margaret was 98 pounds of heart and grit and died in 1937, at her son's homestead in Harmon Co., OK.

On 3 March 1862, at age 28, Henry enlisted at Hallettsville for one year as a private in Co. A, 12th Texas Infantry, also called "Young's Regiment". When his enlistment was up his term of service was extended to 3-years, during which time he served in Arkansas and Louisiana, coming home for visits and later having his first son and second child, Henry Balous Kite born after one of these visits.

Notes on his compiled Service Record in April 1863 and Feb. 1864 indicate that he was owed \$70.00 in travel expenses for the 700 miles to Pine Bluff, AR. He stated in his Confederate pension application that he served until the close of the war, so he was probably present with his unit during the Red River Campaign, including the battles of Pleasant Hill and Mansfield in April 1864.

His brothers, Stephen Kite and Samuel Kite served

in the same regiment along with the brother-in-law, James Jasper Williams. David Kite, another brother served in the Baird's Regiment, Texas Cavalry (Showalter's 4th Regt. Arizona Brig.).

After the war, Henry returned to, Hallettsville area of Lavaca Co., TX and for a few years, visiting often in Erath Co., TX, where his mother and father lived. By 1870, he had moved to Burleson Co., TX and by 1880 he was in Bowie Co. TX with his father and step-mother and sibling next door, with all his children in his home, including his last child and last son, Joseph Denson Kite an infant shown as age 1, who was born in Sevier Co., AR in 1878 in a relatives home next to the border county of Bowie.

Henry Kite suffered from the emotional damage of war and stress of the conflict both physical and mental. He was unable to 'settle down' and just farm and could not focus on farming, causing the family to move often. In 1902, he applied for a Confederate Pension in Leon Co., TX where, in the 1900 census, he was living alone.

In the winter of 1908, Henry was last seen alive, leaving a relatives home, in Milam Co. TX. He was old, sick, on foot and wearing a long white beard. The family thought he "died with his boots on." However, research found, Henry actually died on 14 Dec 1908 in a hospital in Houston, Harris Co., TX. The funeral home kept his body embalmed for 6-months, searching for family to come forward and pay the bill and bury the old man. A sheriff summons was sent out to try to find Margaret Kite or kin in Harmon Co., OK.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported, "The body of Henry Kite whose death occurred Dec. 14, 1908 is still being held by the Settegast & Kopf Company and efforts to establish communication with relatives of the deceased, supposed to live in Harmon Co., Okla. have been unavailing. Hollis is far from a railroad and had no telegraph station."

In 1909, Henry was buried in a pauper's grave at the Magnolia Cemetery in Houston, located at W. Dallas & Montrose Blvd.

In 2004, the cemetery arranged for a Confederate gravemarker to be placed at his burial site and a dedication ceremony was held in May 2005 with numerous family members in attendance.

[Written by Judy Hugg Grimes with help from Bernice Mistrot - Dec 2005]

**PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE**

– continued from page 1 –

I just learned that Annette’s mother suffered a devastating fall, breaking several bones on her right side. Annette is taking care of her mother in addition to working, and I feel we can all admire her for this. We have several prospective members and several supplements in work.

**A reminder to ALL members: Your DUES of \$35.00 must be paid by January 14th. Any member whose dues are not paid by January 14th, will be DROPPED FOR NON-PAYMENT on the Chapter Per Capita Sheet on January 15th. Please mail your check for \$35.00 payable to: Oran M. Roberts 440 and mail to: Mrs. Connie Surrency, xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, Houston, Texas 77xxx.**

Also, if any member would like to make a contribution to any UDC, Texas Division or Chapter sponsored event or fund, please write a note indicating your contribution designation and include with your check to Connie Surrency, Treasurer, for Chapter recognition.

Chapter Chaplain, **Karen Campbell**, conducted a short Memorial Prayer for our long-time member, **Margaret Gaunt Earthman**, who passed away 25 Oct 2005 in Galveston. Division and Chapter condolences were sent to the family in Galveston, Texas and a chapter memorial designated for the Kathryn Noble Wilcox Scholarship will be made in her memory. A chapter memorial so designated, will be made to the Wilcox Scholarship for deceased member, **Emma Bellew**.

**Judy Grimes**, our member in California, attended her very first Convention, the General Convention no less, as a Texas delegate from Oran M. Roberts Chapter. Her delegate report is published herein.

No program was given for November as there were many items of discussion: Military Awards for member’s husbands; a condensed Division Report by Lynna Kay, contributions to Division and a Spring grave marking for **Adelia Dunovant** and her family in Glenwood Cemetery.

The Chapter’s participation in the Real Daughter’s Luncheon at the Texas Division Convention, scheduled for 5-8 Oct 2006 here in Houston, was discussed. Ideas for a theme, table centerpieces and guest favors, and of course, cost, were

discussed. In mid-December, the ideas and suggestions derived from this meeting were discussed with our Luncheon co-host, **Lyn Knapp**, President, William Mosby Eastland Chapter 2609, as well as ideas and suggestions from her chapter. Additional ideas are sought from both chapters. We plan to meet in February and bring together a theme with centerpieces and favors to present to our chapters in March. Approval must also be obtained from the Convention Chairman, **Jamie Davis**.

Our next meeting is Saturday, 21 Jan 2006, 2:00 p.m. at Dixie’s Classic Diner.

Carolyn K. Farmer, President

**ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

The two most important UDC events which are coming up before the next newsletter in March are:

**Confederate Heroes Day  
Museum of Southern History**  
(see p. 2 for date / time / details)

Each chapter has been requested to provide 2-gallons of red punch (can be purchased from the Dollar Stores) and at least three food items. If two (2) members could purchase 1-gallon of punch each, and if any three (3) members could either bake or purchase 2-3 dozen cookies or fudge, or even a nut bowl or a dip, it would not be a hardship on any one person, nor would chapter funds be used. However, I do need to know what is being provided and who plans to attend the event prior to our meeting on Saturday; therefore, I ask you to please call me (xxxxxxxxxxxx) or e-mail me to let me know the “who and what” for the event.

**District I Workshop**  
(see p. 2 for date / time / details)

Host Chapter: Robert E. Lee 186  
Luncheon Price: TBA



**Trivia - Blockade Running**

Blockade running was a way to avoid the Union’s attempts to prevent water transport into and out of Southern ports. Blockade runners referred to the ships that did this and to the crews that ran those ships. Blockade runners brought in war materials and luxuries, often from Bermuda, the Bahamas and Cuba. In turn, cotton, molasses, whiskey and other products were shipped abroad. During the course of the war, these ships brought in 330,000 arms for the Confederacy’s Ordinance Bureau.