

Confederate Monument Catalog

Campaign to Remove Confederate Monuments
NC CRED

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Foreword
By Dr. Freddie Parker

In their quest to “venerate and vindicate” their southern brothers and sisters who were defeated in the Civil War between the North and the South – in a struggle that resulted in the ending of 200 years of black bondage – late nineteenth century white southerners designed the “Lost Cause” myth. From the ashes of war, southern whites set out to rewrite why they seceded from the Union in 1860 and 1861. They forged a campaign of disinformation that glamorized the Old South and contended that southerners seceded to protect themselves from tyrannical northerners bent on destroying the southern way of life. The new narrative presented the black enslaved as loving their masters, as “Sambos” contented in their captivity, and most of all they set out to glorify Confederate soldiers who had given their lives to maintain the southern way of life. Southern whites propagated the notion that slavery had little or nothing to do with the genesis of the Civil War, rather the desire for economic independence, states’ rights, and a string of other causes stood at the center of the conflict between the north and the south. Rewriting the Civil War narrative made southerners patriots rather than traitors. In 1928 W.E.B. Dubois wrote that: “People do not go to war for abstract theories of government. They fight for property and privilege.”

Of the many efforts by southern whites to perpetuate the Lost Cause myth, the erection of monuments to Confederate soldiers has been the most visible. By the early 1890s, several Confederate veteran organizations were established as well as publications to keep alive the memory of fallen soldiers. In 1893, the magazine *Confederate Veteran* was founded and served as the “official mouthpiece” for those who perpetuated the Lost Cause myth. In her book, *Dixie’s Daughters: The United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Preservation of*

Confederate Culture, Karen Cox vividly chronicles the efforts of individuals and organizations, and especially the Daughters of the Confederacy founded in 1894 to keep alive the vestiges of the Lost Cause with the erection of hundreds of memorials to the “old way,” including the erection of monuments to ordinary Confederate soldiers and later Confederate generals and leaders Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson, General Pierre Beauregard, and hundreds of others. Initially these monuments were placed in cemeteries, but by the turn of the twentieth-century, they littered the public landscape of cities and towns across the United States.

Today, hundreds still stand inside and near state, county, city, and even federal buildings, especially courthouses, on full display. Frederick Douglass saw shortly after the end of the Civil War that southerners continued to “fight the Civil War.” Douglass wrote that: “The spirit of secession is stronger today than ever. It is now a deeply rooted, devoutly cherished sentiment, inseparably identified with the ‘lost cause’...Douglass regarded monuments to the Confederacy as disrespectful to former enslaved African Americans and to America itself. “Monuments to the Lost Cause will prove monuments of folly,” Douglass wrote in 1870. Writing in *The Crisis* more than fifty years later, W.E.B. DuBois wrote that: “The most terrible thing about War, I am convinced, is its monuments,—the awful things we are compelled to build in order to remember its victims. In the South, particularly, human ingenuity has been put to it to explain on its war monuments, the Confederacy. Of course, the plain truth of the matter would be an inscription something like this: ‘Sacred to the memory of those who Fought to Perpetuate Human Slavery’...It does, however, seem to be overdoing the matter to read on a North Carolina Confederate monument: “Died fighting for Liberty!”

There are thousands of Civil War memorials and monuments across the United States today. Whatever their form, most came into existence during the height of the Jim Crow period between 1900 and 1960. Spikes in the growth of memorials occurred during the celebration of pivotal battles of the Civil War and the twenty-fifth, fiftieth, and seventy-fifth anniversaries of the beginning and ending of the Civil War. Schools, roads, counties, towns, lakes, bridges, military bases, and parks are named in honor of Confederate generals and leaders. Today, more than 100 schools in the United States bear the name of Confederate leaders. It is not by accident that many schools were named for Confederate leaders just after the United States Supreme Court decision, *Brown vs Board of Education* banned school segregation. Southerners founded private schools and mounted a “massive resistance” campaign to maintain segregation of schools and public and private institutions in general. “In short, it appears that naming public schools after Confederate generals became another tool in the segregationists’ arsenal to politically signal this resistance and to further discourage African-American families from attempting to register at segregated all-white schools.” The name of a Confederate leader served to warn black families that they were not welcomed.

As of 2020, the Southern Poverty Law Center estimated that there are approximately 1750 “**Confederate monuments, place names and other symbols** still in public spaces, both in the South and across the nation.” Approximately ten percent of these monuments can be found in North Carolina. Strewn across the state from Wilmington to Albemarle to Asheville to Columbia in Tyrrell County across the state to Concord, 280 miles away, from Elizabeth City to Morganton, 360 miles apart, these “monuments of hate” can be found. After Dylan Roof, a white supremacist killed nine black worshippers at Mother Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina on June 17, 2015 and after the “Unite the Right”

rally in Charlottesville, Virginia to preserve Confederate memorials, there has been a huge effort by millions of Americans to “write an obituary” for these symbols that are a “slap in the face” to African Americans.

In the midst of these efforts, North Carolina enacted legislation to protect monuments. Within a month of the Charleston massacre, Governor Pat McCrory and the General Assembly colluded to make the removal of a monument possible only with the legislature’s approval. Over the past five years or so, more than 100 monuments have been removed by edicts and those protesting their presence in public spaces. Protesters in Durham removed “The Boys Who Wore Grey” monument on August 17, 2017, “Silent Sam” located on the campus of The University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill was removed on August 20, 2018, and on June 21, 2020, three monuments were removed in Raleigh from the Capitol grounds.

Since 2017, The North Carolina Commission on Racial and Ethnic Disparities (NC CRED) has been in the vanguard to remove Confederate monuments from inside and near courthouses in North Carolina. These symbols embrace every feature of the horrible system of 200 years of legalized black enslavement in the United States. From back-breaking forced labor from “sunup to sundown,” to the sale of human beings from county to county and state to state; from brutal whippings and legalized ear-croppings to castration laws, the rape of black women, and the separation of families, Confederate monuments glaringly speak that the ideals of the Old South and the Confederacy should be upheld and perpetuated. We cannot reconstruct without first deconstructing an attachment to a southern past that glorifies slavery and Jim Crow. We cannot move forward continuing to align ourselves with symbols of hate. Gerald Givens, president of the Raleigh-Apex NAACP said it best: "I understand America will never overcome white supremacy if it keeps protecting it, if it keeps honoring it...Until we reconcile what

happened in our past, we'll never be able to solve the problems that we have in the present and be able to lay a stronger foundation for our country and its future." I urge you to support the North Carolina Commission on Racial and Ethnic Disparities in its quest to remove Confederate monuments from public spaces across the state of North Carolina.

Freddie L. Parker
February 10, 2021

Confederate Monument Catalog

Alamance County

1. Alamance County Confederate Monument; Graham NC

- Location: court square on the north side of the Alamance County Courthouse
- Date erected: May 16, 1914
- Circumstances: contains the names of 1,100 Confederate soldiers in the Civil War from Alamance.
- Sponsor: The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Graham Chapter
- Construction details: the base and column are made of Winslow granite while the figure is carved out of Italian marble.
- Owner: Alamance County
- Inscription:
 - i. North face: “To commemorate with grateful love the patriotism, valor, and devotion to duty, of the brave soldiers of Alamance county, this monument is erected through the efforts of the Graham Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy/ our Confederate soldiers”
 - ii. South face: “On fame’s eternal camping ground, their silent tents are spread, and glory guards, with solemn round, the bivouac of the dead. / 1861. C.S.A. 1865.”
 - iii. East face: “faithful unto death, they are crowned with immortal glory.”
 - iv. West face: “conquered they can never be, whose spirits and whose souls are free.”
- Circumstances of installation:
 - i. Major Henry A. London of Pittsboro spoke during the unveiling of the monument. He was introduced by Col. Jacob A. Long.
 - ii. Significant quotes by each speaker:
 1. Col. Jacob A. Long in his introduction:
 - a. “and together celebrate some great event in which we all have common interest; and to recall the achievements of the great and good of our own race and blood, and speak some word, perform some act, or direct some memorial which will keep fresh in our memories services, sacrifices, and events that ought not to be forgotten.”
 2. Maj. Henry A. London
 - a. “the orator of this occasion is that silent figure upon that pedestal”
 - b. “It [referencing the monument] will stand for all time to come, though its lips are silent, yet its figure and face are more eloquent than the words of any orator and will stand as a silent witness of the past, of the heroic deeds of its comrades of whom it is a type.”
 - c. [after giving numbers of how many North Carolinians lost their lives in the war] “Therefore, I say that North Carolina

has just cause to be proud of her Confederate History, and Alamance county has greater cause to be proud of her sons in that bloody struggle.”

- iii. Presentation of the statue: Mrs. E. C. Murray (President of the Graham Chapter UDC) presented the monument to Alamance county.
 1. “I now present to you, Mr. Chairman, as the representative of Alamance county this monument, which shall stand as lasting memorial to the loyalty, patriotism, and devotion to duty of our brave soldiers of Alamance and not only to those the ‘counted not their lives dear unto themselves,’ but laid them down on the alter of their county, but also to our old veterans who are still with us.”
 2. “may this monument stand as an object lesson to future generation reminding them that their forefathers were the very flower of Southern chivalry and that like Bayard, they were ‘knights without fear, and without reproach, leaving behind them a record both in war and peace, that is unparalleled in the annals of history.”
- iv. Mr. George T. Williamson accepted the monument on behalf of the Board of county commissioners.

Link to news article from installation day:

https://docsouth.unc.edu/static/commland/content/newspaper/The_Alamance_Gleaner_1914_05_28_Major_London's_Address.pdf

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/10/>

Alexander County

2. Alexander County Confederate Monument; Taylorsville, NC
 - Location: on the lawn of the Alexander County Courthouse
 - Date erected: June 1, 1959
 - Circumstances: when erected in 1959 this was the first Confederate soldier statue raised in the state in more than 30 years and none have been raised since
 - Sponsors: Virgil “Gus” Beckham and Alexander County
 - Construction details: granite from NC and TN, concrete, steel, bronze, white Italian marble
 - Owner: Alexander County
 - Inscription:
 - i. Front, bronze: THE YOUNG MAN WHO ADORNS THIS PEDESTAL / WAS KILLED AT GETTYSBURG, JULY 3, 1863. / PERHAPS HIS DYING LIPS WERE MURMURING: / “OH, FATE OF THE JUST, THOU GAVEST ME / THIS BITTER CUP, AND I BOW TO THY / BEHEST AND DRINK IT UP.” / HE WAS A LAD OF “THE OLD SOUTH” WHOSE / NAME IS KNOWN BUT TO ME. / “HOW BRAVELY HER SONS CAN SAY FAREWELL.”
 - ii. Front, granite: FROM 1861-1865 THE HEROIC SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF / THE OLD SOUTH UNDER THE GREATEST GENERALS OF ALL TIMES / ROBERT E. LEE AND STONEWALL JACKSON FOUGHT WITH / GALLANTRY UNEQUALED IN ALL THE ANNALS OF HISTORY. / NOT FOR THE PRESERVATION OF

SLAVERY BUT FOR OUR / GREATEST HERITAGE STATES
RIGHTS. THOUGH THEY FAILED / THE MEMORIES OF THEIR
HEROIC DEEDS WILL LINGER IN THE / HEARTS AND MINDS OF
MEN LONG AFTER THESE STONES / HAVE CRUMBLED INTO
DUST. / V.O. BECKHAM 1958

- iii. Front base: LEE WAS OPPOSED TO SECESSION AND SLAVERY,
HAVING FREED HIS / SLAVES 17 YEARS PRIOR TO THE WAR.
JACKSON, BORN IN POVERTY, HAD / NO SLAVES, OPPOSED
SLAVERY. AT TIME OF JOINING SOUTH WAS A / TEACHER OF A
SQUALID NEGRO SUNDAY SCHOOL. GRANT OWNED SLAVES /
WHICH WERE FREED BY EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION. /
“LET US MAKE TREASON ODIOS BY HANGING THE CHIEFEST
OF REBELS / ROBERT E. LEE,” TO WHICH GRANT NOTIFIED HIM
THAT IF ONE HAIR IS / HARMED ON THE HEAD OF LEE HE
WOULD TURN HIS VICTORIOUS ARMY / ON THE CITY OF
WASHINGTON AND LEVEL IT TO THE EARTH.
- iv. Cannon marker: PICKET’S CHARGE / AT 2:00 O’CLOCK P.M. THE
BELCH AND ROAR / OF THIS JONES SIX-POUNDER CEASED AND
OUT / OF THE GROVE ON SEMINARY RIDGE, GETTYSBURG, /
MARCHED THE GREATEST BODY OF INFANTRY / THAT EVER
CAREERED THE FIELDS OF BATTLE, TO HURL / ITSELF
AGAINST THE UNION BATTERIES ON CEMETERY / RIDGE,
ONLY TO BE ANNIHILATED IN A BLAZE OF / GLORY THAT
WILL GLOW UNDIMMED THROUGHOUT / THE ROLLING FLOOD
OF ENDLESS AGES.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/614/>

3. Alexander County Confederate Dead; Taylorsville, NC

- Location: on the lawn of the Alexander County Courthouse
- Date erected: May 2001
- Circumstances: erected in honor of the 321 men from Alexander County who lost their lives in the war
- Sponsor: Rex Stevenson-Atwell Wike-Bobby Auton Post 5466 Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Construction details: granite, bronze
- Owner: Alexander County
- Inscription:
 - i. South face: REMEMBERING / THE / “ALEXANDER COUNTY BOYS”
/ 1861-1865 / THESE MEN GAVE THEIR ALL
 - ii. East side, vertical inscription: HONOR
 - iii. West side, vertical inscription: VALOR
 - iv. North face: [List of 321 names]
 - v. North side at base, bronze plaque: IN MEMORY OF / OWEN LITTLE /
WWII VET WHO WORKED / TO HONOR CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS /
OF / ALEXANDER COUNTY

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/612/>

Anson County

4. Confederate Women Monument; Wadesboro, NC

- Location: left entrance to the courthouse
- Date erected: September 22, 1934
- Circumstances: This monument was built to recognize the efforts of Confederate women during the Civil war
- Sponsors: William Alexander Smith of the Anson Guards and the UDC
- Construction details: granite
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: 1861-1865 / THE CONFEDERATE FLAG NOT LONG UNFURLED WAS I KNOWN, / FOR FATE WAS AGAINST ME / BUT I FLASHED OVER A PURE CAUSE. / AND, ON LAND AND SEA, / SO FIRED THE HEARTS OF MEN UNTO HEROISM / THAT THE WORLD HONORS ME. / WITHIN MY FOLDS, THE DEAD, WHO DIED UNDER THEM, / LIE NOBLY SHROUDED; / AND MY TATTERED COLORS, / CROWDED WITH A THOUSAND SHINING VICTORIES / HAVE BECOME, FOR THE PEOPLE WHO LOVED ME, / A GLORIFIED MEMORY / JOHN DIMITRY

TO THE WOMEN OF THE CONFEDERACY / WHO, IN UTTER DEVOTION TO THE CAUSE, / HELPED TO SEND TO THE FRONT MORE THAN / SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND SOLDIERS IN ONE OF / THE GREATEST AND MOST UNEQUAL CONFLICTS RECORDED IN HISTORY.

THESE WOMEN, WITH HOPE AND / COURAGE THAT NEVER FALTERED, INSPIRED / OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERY BY THEIR FAITH / IN GOD, BY THEIR MAGIC INFLUENCE AND / IMMEASURABLE GOOD WORKS.

THEIR FAIR DAUGHTERS, / WITH UNSHAKEN FIDELITY, HAVE PRESERVED / THE FAME OF OUR GLORIOUS DEAD.

WITH SUCH TO INSPIRE THE LIVING / AND HONOR THE FALLEN, THE MEN OF THE SOUTH / WILL EVER BE EQUAL / TO VICTORY / SUPERIOR TO DEFEAT

- ii. Rear: DEDICATED 1934 / THIS MEMORIAL IS A GIFT OF LOVE TO HIS MOTHER ELIZA SNYDOR NELME SMITH AND TO MARY BENNETT SMITH AND / NANNIE FLAKE SMITH FROM WILLIAM ALEXANDER SMITH OF THE ANSON GUARDS, FIRST COMPANY IN THE STATE TO / OFFER ITS SERVICES, LATER ENROLLED, AND FOUGHT GALLANTLY THROUGHOUT THE WAR, AS COMPANY C FOURTEENTH / NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENT, CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY. / FIDELIS

- iii. Vase: TO OUR MOTHERS FROM / THE / ANSON COUNTY CHAPTER, / UNITED DAUGHTERS / OF THE / CONFEDERACY / 1934.
- Circumstances of installation: Brigadier General Manus McClosky delivered a short speech. Mrs. Mary Bennett Little, president of the Wadesboro chapter of the UDC was the mistress of the ceremony.
 - i. Thousands gathered at the Anson County Courthouse for the dedication of the monument.
 - ii. Brigadier General Manus McClosky delivered a short speech and salute of the flag followed.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/234/>

Burke County

- 5. Burke County Confederate Monument; Morganton, NC
 - Location: northeast corner of the Historic Burke County Courthouse
 - Date erected: June 22, 1918
 - Circumstances: contains the names of the soldiers from Burke County who died in the Civil War
 - Sponsors: Burke County Sons of Confederate veterans and former Burke County soldier Captain W. J. Kincaid of Griffin, GA
 - Construction details: bronze, granite, marble, iron fence
 - Inscription:
 - i. Base: OUR CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS
 - ii. Top of shaft: 1861-1865
 - iii. Finial plaque: ORIGINAL "FINIAL" FROM / CONFEDERATE MONUMENT / REPLACED BY STATUE / JUNE 22, 1918
 - Circumstances of installation: Chief Justice Walter Clark orated.
 - i. Captain L.A. Bristol introduced Justice Clark. His daughter, Miss Augusta Bristol performed the unveiling of the monument.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/259/>

Cabarrus County

- 6. Cabarrus County Confederate Monument; Concord, NC
 - Location: Concord, NC, sits in front of the old Cabarrus County Courthouse
 - Date erected: May 5, 1892
 - Circumstances: inscribed to the memory of the Cabarrus County Confederate dead.
 - Sponsor: Ladies Memorial Association of Concord.
 - Construction details: marble
 - Inscription: 1861-1865 / In Memoriam / this monument is erected to / the memory of Confederate dead/ of Cabarrus County, NC/ with granite and marble and branch of the cypress/ the emblem of peace shall thy slumber enshrine. / Then

take this memento: 'tis all we can offer. / O graves of our comrades, this tribute is thine!

- Circumstances of installation: Major W.M. Robbins was the speaker of the day, four small girls unveiled the monument
 - i. Major Robbins was escorted to the square by a procession of citizens and veteran led by the Concord Black Boys' Drum Corps. In the procession the 13 Confederate states were represented by 13 little girls costumed in Confederate colors.
 - ii. Major Robbins was introduced by Rev. H.W Bays
 - iii. The monument was unveiled by four young girls

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/455/>

Caldwell County

7. Caldwell County Confederate Monument; Lenoir, NC

- Location: courthouse plaza
- Date erected: June 3, 1910
- Sponsor: Zebulon Baird Vance Chapter UDC
- Construction details: white Mt. airy granite
- Owner: Caldwell county
- Inscription:
 - i. Front, north face: "NOR SHALL YOU / GLORY BE FORGOT / WHERE FAME / HER RECORD KEEPS / OR HONOR POINTS / THE HALLOWED SPOT / WHERE VALOR / PROUDLY SLEEPS."
 - ii. Front, base: IN HONOR OF / THE MEN WHO WORE THE GRAY.
 - iii. Rear, south: FROM CALDWELL COUNTY. / CO. A 22ND. N.C. REGT. - INFTY. / CO. F 20TH. N.C. REGT. - INFTY. / CO. I 26TH. N.C. REGT. - INFTY. / CO. E 58TH. N.C. REGT. - INFTY. / CO. H 53TH. N.C. REGT. - INFTY. / AND MANY OF HER SONS / IN OTHER COMMANDS.
 - iv. Rear base: ERECTED BY / THE VANCE CHAPTER OF THE / UNITED DAUGHTES OF THE CONFEDERACY, / OF CALDWELL COUNTY N.C. / MAY 1910.
 - v. North side belt course: CSA
 - vi. East side belt course: 1861
 - vii. West side belt course: 1865
 - viii. South side belt course: UDC
- Circumstances of installation: The featured speaker for the day was NC Chief Justice Walter Clark.
 - i. The dedication began with a short parade which included carriages that carried the speakers for the day, Justice Walker Clark, Mayor E.F. Wakefield and officers of the UDC.
 - ii. Reverend J.F. England made the invocation.
 - iii. Six children unveiled the monument.
 - iv. There was a crowd of around 6000 people in attendance.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/220/>

Carteret County

8. Carteret County Confederate Soldiers Monument; Beaufort, NC
 - Location: Beaufort, NC, sits on the south lawn of the County Courthouse
 - Date erected: May 10, 1926
 - Circumstances: memorial for the dead Confederate soldiers of Carteret County. Beaufort was one of the only major cities in the south untouched from the war. During the unveiling of the memorial Judge Grady said that Confederate soldiers were not rebels and should be regarded as great Americans.
 - Sponsor: United Daughters of the Confederacy Fort Macon Chapter, Morehead City Chapter of the UDC, Mr. F.S. Dickinson (businessman from NJ).
 - Construction details: bronze, granite
 - Owner: United Daughters of the Confederacy, Fort Macon Chapter
 - Inscription:
 - i. Pedestal top: CSA
Pedestal center: to the memory of the confederate dead of Carteret County 1861-1865 erected by the Daughters of the Confederacy Fort Macon Chapters Beaufort NC 1926 not even time can destroy heroism
 - ii. Pedestal bottom: our confederate heroes
 - Circumstances of installation: Mrs. Ida Eaton of Morehead City gave a recitation. Judge HA Grady of Clinton was the orator of the event. The unveiling was by children, Rosa Lee Chadwick and David Poole
 - i. “Confederate soldiers were no longer referred to as rebels and traitors to their country” and that “sectionalism has passes away... Lee, Grant and other leaders on both sides should be regarded as great Americans.” - Judge H.A. Grady of Clinton
 - ii. After the ceremony some of the crowd went to a nearby cemetery to decorate Confederate graves.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/282/>

Caswell County

9. Caswell County Confederate Monument; Yanceyville, NC
 - Location: in front of the Caswell County Courthouse
 - Date erected: September 10, 1921
 - Circumstances: monument focuses more on the sincerity of the soldiers rather than the division caused by the war.
 - Sponsor: Caswell Chapter UDC
 - Construction details: bronze statue, with base made of Surry County granite
 - Inscription: TO / THE SONS OF CASWELL COUNTY / WHO SERVED IN THE WAR OF 1861-1865 / IN ANSWER TO THE CALL OF THEIR COUNTRY

IN WHATEVER EVENT THAT MAY FACE / OUR NATIONAL EXISTENCE
MAY GOD / GIVE US THE WILL TO DO WHAT IS / RIGHT, THAT, LIKE

OUR FOREFATHERS, / WE MAY IMPRESS OUR TIME WITH THE /
SINCERITY AND STEADFASTNESS / OF OUR LIVES

ERECTED BY THE CASWELL COUNTY / CHAPTER / UNITED
DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY / 1921

- Circumstances of installation: Mary Kerr Spencer, the Chief Executive of the NC Daughters of the Confederacy spoke at the event. (link to the speech [here](#)).
 - i. The first portion of the unveiling ceremony was held in front of the monument and was continued at the Caswell county courthouse.
 - ii. Mary Spencer praised the Confederate veterans in attendance and challenged the youth of Caswell County to fight with equal dignity to better the county in which they live.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/170/>

Catawba County

10. Catawba County Confederate Soldiers Monument; Newton, NC

- Location: located in front of the 1924 Catawba Courthouse, now the site of the Catawba County Museum of History
- Date erected: August 15, 1907
- Circumstances: There was initial controversy over where the statue would be placed on the courthouse lawn. In 2002 there was a proposal to create another statue honoring the soldiers from Catawba County who died in the Civil War. This new monument never gained enough support to be erected.
- Sponsor: Ransom-Sherrill Chapter UDC
- Construction details: Barre Vermont granite
- Owner: Catawba County Museum of History
- Inscription:
 - i. Front, top of column: CSA
 - ii. Front, face: TO THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS / OF / CATAWBA COUNTY / 1861 – 65
 - iii. Front, base: CONFEDERATE HEROES
 - iv. Right, face: NO BRAVER BLOOD / FOR BRIGHTER LAND, / NOR BRIGHTER LAND / HAD A CAUSE SO GRAND.
 - v. Left, face: FULL COMPANIES SENT OUT / CO. A. 12 REG. / CO. F. 23 REG. / CO. G. 28 REG. / CO. E. 32 REG. / CO. E. 57 REG. / CO. F. 32 REG. / CO. F. 38 REG. / CO. K. 46 REG. / CO. I. 49 REG. / CO. E. 72 REG. / AND MEMBERS OF OTHER / COMPANIES AND REGIMENTS
 - vi. Rear, face: ERECTED BY THE PEOPLE / OF / CATAWBA COUNTY / AUG. 15, 1907
- Circumstances of installation: Governor Locke Craig gave an oration in front of 15,000-20,000 people.
 - i. Governor Craig's oration was described as largely a narrative of the war the studiously avoided any flights of eloquence.

- ii. The monument was presented by Mrs. F.M. Williams and unveiled by two children

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/261/>

Cleveland County

11. Cleveland County Confederate Monument; Shelby, NC

- Location: sits at the entrance of the Cleveland County Courthouse
- Date erected: May 10, 1907
- Circumstances: Cleveland County residents strongly supported the Confederate war effort and sent many men to the war. After the war, there was strong support for the memory of the Confederacy. Cleveland County became the home of an active chapter of the KKK between 1868-1872. The creation of the monument became an official memorialization of the Confederacy and an official reclamation of territory in its name.
- Sponsor: UDC Cleveland Guards Chapter
- Construction details: bronze, concrete, granite, crushed rock
- Owner: Cleveland County
- Inscription:
 - i. Front, column: C.S.A. / IN HONOR OF THE / CONFEDERATE HEROES / OF CLEVELAND COUNTY / 1861-1865 / LEST WE FORGET
 - ii. Front, base: American Bronze Co., Chicago
 - iii. Rear: ERECTED BY: THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY NOV. 21 1906
 - iv. Rear, plaque on base: Restored by / the Cleveland County Guards / Chapter #443 / of the United Daughters / of the Confederacy / September 15, 1991
- Circumstances of installation: Lock Craig was the orator. About 5,000-10,000 people were in attendance
 - i. Lock Craig was presented by Major Schenck

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/257/>

Currituck County:

12. Currituck County Confederate Monument; Currituck, NC

- Location: Currituck, NC, stands in front of the Currituck County jail.
- Date erected: September 18, 1913
- Circumstances: the monument was installed and dedicated in two separate events separated by more than 10 years. The first installation was completed in 1913 and finished in 1923.
- Sponsor: H.M. Shaw Camp, Confederate Veterans (1913 base) and Joseph Palmer Knapp (1923 sphere).
- Construction details: grey granite, pink granite, bronze
- Owner: Currituck county

- Inscription:
 - i. On the bronze setting: 1861-1865
 - ii. On the granite setting: to our Confederate dead
- Circumstances of installation: speeches were given by the D.H. Hill Chapter of the UDC, Attorney AM Simmons, Rev. A.A. Crater, and Julian D. Maynard
 - i. The monument was installed and dedicated in two separate events separated by more than 10 years.
 - ii. The installation and dedication of the cornerstone was planned for September 18, 1912 in conjunction with the local annual reunion of the H.M. Shaw Camp of Confederate veterans
 - iii. The festivities included an invitation for the D.H. Hill Chapter of the UDC. There was to be music and an address by Herbert Peele of Currituck.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/335/>

Gaston County:

13. Gaston County Confederate Soldiers Monument; Dallas, NC

- Location: Dallas, NC, in front of the historic Gaston County Courthouse
- Date erected: May 4, 2003
- Circumstances: Gaston county residents strongly supported the Confederate war effort and sent many men to the war. Commemorates the 1,500 Gaston County men who served as soldiers for the Confederacy.
- Sponsor: Sons of Confederate Veterans of Gaston County
- Construction details: granite
- Inscription: Front:
 - i. CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS / MONUMENT / ON THESE GROUNDS BETWEEN 1861-1865 / OVER 1500 MEN FROM GASTON COUNTY / ANSWERED THE CALL OF THEIR STATE AND / COUNTRY TO DEFEND THE SOUTH IN THE / WAR BETWEEN THE STATES. / ERECTED BY DESCENDANTS OF CONFEDERATE / VETERANS OF GASTON COUNTY / MAY 4, 2003
 - ii. Rear: CO.1-11 87TH NC MILITIA / CO. M 16TH NC TROOPS / CO. H 23RD NC TROOPS / CO. B 28TH NC TROOPS / CO. H 37TH NC TROOPS / CO. H 49TH NC TROOPS / CO. C 2ND NC JR. RESERVES / CO. E 4TH NC SR. RESERVES / “DEO VINDICE”
- Circumstances of installation: n/a

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/334/>

14. Gaston County Confederate Soldiers Monument; Gastonia, NC

- Location: sits in front of the Gaston County Courthouse
- Date erected: November 21, 1912
- Circumstances: The monument originally stood in a different location in Gaston county. When the modern building was built it was moved. Gaston county’s decision to relocate the monument to its contemporary seat of government

authority speaks to importance of the monument as a living memorial to the County's Confederate history.

- Sponsors: UDC Gastonia Chapter and the J.D. Moore Chapter Children of the Confederacy.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/334/>

Greene County

15. Greene County Confederate Monument; Snow Hill, NC

- Location: sits on the courthouse lawn
- Date erected: May 10, 1929
- Circumstances: honors the dead Confederate soldiers from Greene County
- Sponsors: Albritton-Sugg Chapter of Hookerton of the UDC and Captain Swift Galloway Chapter Children of the Confederacy.
- Construction details: granite marker, bronze plaque
- Inscription: IN MEMORY / OF THE / GREENE COUNTY SOLDIERS OF / THE CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY / "AND READ THEIR HISTORY IN A NATION'S EYES" / ERECTED BY THE / GREENE COUNTY CHAPTER / UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY / 1861-1865
- Circumstances of installation: Mrs. L.V. Morrill, historian of the chapter presented the memorial to the town and county.
 - i. The dedication was held in a school auditorium.
 - ii. The honor of unveiling the monument was given to 25 children of the Confederacy.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/493/>

Halifax County

16. General Julius Daniel; Halifax, NC

- Location: in front of the Halifax County Courthouse
- Date erected: November 15, 1929
- Sponsors: North Carolina Historical Commission and Halifax Chapter UDC
- Construction details: bronze, stone
- Owner: Halifax county
- Inscription: JUNIUS DANIEL / 1828-1864 / WEST POINT GRADUATE IN 1851 / OFFICER IN THE U.S. ARMY UNTIL 1858 / BRIGADIER-GENERAL IN THE C.S. ARMY / MORTALLY WOUNDED IN THE BATTLE / OF SPOTSYLVANIA COURT HOUSE / BORN AND BURIED IN HALIFAX

ERECTED 1929 BY / THE NORTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL COMMISSION / AND / THE HALIFAX CHAPTER, U.D.C.
- Circumstances of installation: 300 people were present for the ceremonies presided over by Mrs. Edward L. Travis, president of Halifax county UDC. Judge Hunt Parke gave a speech.
 - i. The tablet was unveiled by Miss Mary Long Daniel

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/958/>

** On October 5, 2020, Halifax County commissioners voted 4-1 to remove a memorial tablet.

Haywood County

17. Haywood County Confederate Monument; Waynesville, NC

- Location: front corner of the Old Haywood County Courthouse
- Date erected: July 12, 1940
- Sponsors: Haywood County Chapter of the UDC with the support of the county board of commissioners
- Construction details: stone, bronze
- Owner: Town of Waynesville
- Inscription: 1861 – 1865 / TO HONOR AND COMMEMORATE / THE CONFEDERATE VETERANS / OF HAYWOOD COUNTY / ERECTED BY THE HAYWOOD CHAPTER / UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY / 1940
- Circumstances of the installation: The principle address was given by Col. J. Harden Howell.
 - i. The dedication included an unveiling by two local young women and a wreath laying by C.F. Kirkpatrick.
 - ii. The ceremony was attended by 96 year old Confederate veteran J.M. Wood (one of the 3 remaining veterans in the county at the time).

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/466/>

Henderson County

18. Confederate Soldier Memorial; Hendersonville, NC

- Location: by the Henderson County Heritage Museum (formerly the Old Henderson County Courthouse)
- Date erected: August 25, 1903
- Circumstances: The project, when announced, was to erect a monument to the memory of every Confederate soldier from Maine to Texas. This monument also was made to remember soldiers who fought for the Union.
- Sponsors: The Walt Bryson Camp of the United Confederate Veterans
- Construction details: gray marble, granite
- Owner: Henderson County Heritage Museum
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: to the Confederate soldier
 - ii. Back: to the Confederate soldier
- Circumstances of installation: The featured address was given by Colonel Sidney Vance Pickens. Mayor Williams gave the acceptance speech on behalf of the city and nine youth unveiled the monument.
 - i. The monument was rededicated in April 2008 as a part of a three-day event to celebrate the restoration of the Heritage Museum.
 1. That was the day when nine memorials honoring Henderson county veterans were rededicated or dedicated.

2. George Jones, chairman of the Heritage Museum spoke at the event
3. Over 200 people attended the event.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/590/>

Hertford County

19. Confederate Soldiers Monument; Winton, NC

- Location: in front of the Hertford County Courthouse
- Date erected: September 25, 1913
- Sponsor: UDC Hertford County Chapter
- Construction details: bronze statue, granite shaft and base
- Inscription:
 - i. South side: OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD / 1861-1865
 - ii. West side: HERTFORD COUNTY CHAPTER / U. D. C.
- Circumstances of installation: The cornerstone was laid by the Masonic Lodge in 1910, the unveiling was delayed until 1913. The orator for the day was Attorney General, later Governor T.W. Bickett.
 - i. Six young girls, members of the Anne Virginia Jackson Chapter, Children's Auxiliary of the Hertford County Chapter UDC assisted in the unveiling.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/272/>

Iredell County

20. Iredell County Confederate Memorial; Statesville, NC

- Location: stands in front of the historic Iredell County Courthouse
- Date erected: May 10, 1906
- Circumstances: 28 soldiers who died during the war were buried in Statesville
- Sponsor: UDC Statesville Chapter
- Construction details: statue and shaft: Vermont Barre granite, Base: Rowan County granite, cannon bases: steel and granite.
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: TO THE SOLDIERS OF / IREDELL COUNTY / 1861. - 1865. / 1905
 - ii. Right side: THEY BORE THE FLAG OF A / NATION'S TRUST / AND FELL IN A CAUSE, / THOUGHT LOST, STILL JUST, / AND DIED FOR ME AND YOU
 - iii. Left side: DEFENDERS OF / STATE SOVEREIGNTY
 - iv. Rear: FROM BETHEL TO APPOMATOX, / THEIR COURAGE, PATIENCE, / FORTITUDE, ENDURANCE, AND / UNSELFISH DEVOTION TO / COUNTRY ARE UNPARALLELED / IN HISTORY. Base: OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD

- v. Re-dedication plaque: CENTENNIAL AND REDEDICATION OF / MONUMENT IN MEMORY OF THE / IREDELL CO. CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS / MAY 6, 2006 – DEO VINDICE
- Circumstances of Inscription: Governor Robert B. Glenn was the orator. L.C. Caldwell accepted the monument on behalf of the county.
 - i. The ceremony was held inside the courthouse due to bad weather.
 - ii. During the introduction, Judge Turner insisted the cause for which they [the south] fought was not lost.
 - iii. Governor Glenn noted that NC was against secession at the beginning of the war, but shots fired at Ft. Sumter left it no choice.
 - iv. After the ceremony, a procession led by the speaker and Confederate veterans marched to the Presbyterian cemetery to decorate Confederate graves and then to dinner at the Opera House.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/232/>

Jones County

21. Jones County Confederate Soldiers Monument; Trenton, NC

- Location: in front of the Jones County courthouse
- Date erected: 1960
- Sponsor: United Daughters of the Confederacy
- Construction details: granite
- Inscription: 1861 IN MEMORIAM 1865 / TO OUR BELOVED CONFEDERATE / DEAD OF JONES COUNTY / PRESENTED BY / THE TRENTON CHAPTER OF / UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/524/>

Lee County

22. Robert E. Lee Memorial; Sanford, NC

- Location: The memorial is located between the rear of the old Historic Lee County courthouse and the entrance to the modern Courthouse. The Lee County courthouse complex is located at 1400 S Horner Blvd. in Sanford, NC. Entrance to the parking lot is off of Courtland Drive.
- Sponsor: Robert E. Lee Society
- Date erected: April 14, 2007
- Construction details: bronze, brick
- Inscription: Front, east face: ROBERT EDWARD LEE / 1807 – 1870

Rear, west face, large plaque: “DUTY IS THE SUBLIMEST WORD IN OUR LANGUAGE. DO YOUR DUTY IN ALL THINGS. / YOUR CANNOT DO MORE. YOU SHOULD NEVER WISH TO DO LESS. / GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE / BORN JANUARY 19, 1807 AT STRATFORD HALL, WESTMORELAND COUNTY, VIRGINIA. / SON OF HENRY “LIGHT

HORSE HARRY” LEE AND ANNE CARTER LEE. / 1825-1830 ATTENDED THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT. / GRADUATED SECOND IN HIS CLASS WITH THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE ONLY CADET TO NEVER RECEIVE A DEMERIT. / JUNE 30, 1831 MARRIED MARY CUSTIS AND RESIDED AT ARLINGTON HOUSE, VIRGINIA. / 1846-1848 SERVED IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY DURING THE MEXICAN WAR. / AFTERWARDS WAS REFERRED TO AS “THE VERY BEST SOLDIER I EVER SAW IN THE FIELD,” BY GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT. / SEPTEMBER 1, 1852 – MARCH 31, 1855 SERVED AS SUPERINTENDENT OF THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY. / APRIL 1, 1865 PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL OF THE SECOND UNITED STATES CALVARY. / IN 1861 OFFERED COMMAND OF ALL UNITED STATES TROOPS, BUT DECLINED SAYING, “I CANNOT RAISE MY HAND AGAINST / MY BIRTHPLACE, MY HOME, MY CHILDREN.” / JUNE 1, 1862 GIVEN COMMAND OF THE CONFEDERATE FORCES HE WOULD NAME THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. / JANUARY 31, 1865 APPOINTED GENERAL-IN-CHIEF OF THE CONFEDERATE ARMY. / APRIL 12, 1865 SURRENDERED THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA AT APPOMATTOX COURTHOUSE, VIRGINIA. / OCTOBER 2, 1865 NAMED PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE (LATER WASHINGTON AND LEE) LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA / OCTOBER 12, 1870 DIED IN LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA AT AGE SIXTY- THREE. / 1907 LEE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA FORMED. NAMED IN HONOR AND MEMORY OF GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE. / “IT IS BETTER TO DO RIGHT, EVEN IF WE SUFFER IN SO DOING, / THAN TO INCUR THE REPROACH OF OUR CONSCIENCE AND POSTERITY.”

Rear, west face, small plaque: ERECTED BY / ROBERT E. LEE / SOCIETY
<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/654/#:~:text=This%20monument%20features%20a%20large%20bronze%20bas-relief%20portrait,7%20feet%20tall%20including%20two%20flanking%20support%20columns>

Lincoln County

23. Confederate Memorial; Lincolnton, NC

- Location: northwest corner of the Lincoln County Courthouse
- Date erected: May 11, 1911
- Sponsor: Wallace Reinhardt Chapter Children of the Confederacy
- Construction details: granite, marble
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: to the Confederate soldiers of Lincoln County
 - ii. Rear: erected by Wallace Reinhardt Chapter Children of the Confederacy
- Circumstances of installation: More than 6,000 people were present for the unveiling. The memorial address was given by Hon. A. Nixon. The monument was presented by Lincoln County by Major W.A. Graham. Judge Nixon accepted the monument. Addresses were given by Graham, Nixon, and Gov. Kitchin.

- i. The day began with a memorial service in the courthouse building and a prayer led by Rev. W.R. Minter.
- ii. The memorial address was given by Hon. A. Nixon and a benediction given by Rev. W. P Dye.
- iii. A procession to various cemeteries around the town followed where veterans and the UDC placed wreaths and flowers on the graves.
- iv. The monument was presented to Lincoln County by Major W.A Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture of NC. Judge Nixon accepted the monument.
- v. Significant quotes by Nixon: (link to speech [here](#)).
 1. “a monument that will not only serve to remind succeeding generation of our love and reverence for the followers of Lee and Jackson, but one that will perpetuate to the most distant time the name and service, the valor and patriotism of each Lincoln county soldier.”
 2. “It is eminently right and proper therefore that Lincoln county should honor and preserve the memory of her Confederate heroes, and all who aid in this laudable undertaking honor themselves in doing.”

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/290/>

Mitchell County

24. Mitchell County Confederate Dead; Bakersville, NC

- Location: Bakersville, NC, located at the front of Mitchell County Courthouse.
- Date erected: October 8, 2011
- Circumstances: monument unveiling was a part of a ceremony held as part of the Mitchell Country Civil War Sesquicentennial celebration. The slab has the names of 79 men who died during the Civil War.
- Sponsor: Colonel John B. Palmer Camp 1946 Sons of Confederate Veterans and Martha Reid Silver Confederate Memorial Association.
- Construction details: granite
- Owner: Mitchell County Historical Society
- Inscription:
 - i. Front, south face: Honoring/ Mitchell County’s Confederate dead / [lists names]
 - ii. Rear, north face: lest we forget/ These men died for their/ freedom and independence. “Deo Vindice” / [lists names]
 - iii. Base, south side: Colonel John B. Palmer camp 1946 / Sons of Confederate veterans
 - iv. Base, north side: Martha Reid Silver/ Confederate memorial association
 - v. Base, east side: erected 2011/ 150th Anniversary/ of Secession
 - vi. Base, west side: erected 2011/ 150th Anniversary of Secession
- Circumstances of installation: Historian Michael Hardy delivered the dedication speech to approx. 125 people at the ceremony which was held as a part of Mitchell County Civil War Sesquicentennial celebration. Bakersville Mayor

Charles Vines and members of the Col John B. Palmer Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Martha Reid Silver Confederate Memorial Association gave remarks. The names on the monument were also read, a wreath laid, and volleys fired.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/726/>

Onslow County

25. Onslow County Confederate Soldiers Monument; Jacksonville, NC

- Location: entrance to the Onslow County Courthouse
- Date erected: December 1957
- Sponsors: The Onslow Guards and the UDC
- Construction details: granite
- Owner: Onslow County Courthouse
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: IN / LOVING / MEMORY / OF THE / MEN / WHO WORE / THE GREY
 - ii. Left: ONSLOW / COUNTY / CONFEDERATE / MEMORIAL / "LEST WE FORGET" / 1861-1865 / UNVEILED / DECEMBER 1957
 - iii. Right: BY / THE ONSLOW / GUARDS / CHAPTER / CHARTERED / 1913
 - iv. Rear: AND THE YOUNG ONSLOW CONFEDERATES OF THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY CHARTERED 1937

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/385/>

Pamlico County

26. Pamlico County Confederate Memorial; Bayboro, NC

- Location: courthouse
- Date erected: April 26, 1940
- Sponsor: Neuse Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy
- Owner: Pamlico county
- Construction details: bronze, granite
- Inscription: 1861 1865/ Deo Vindice/ in memory of/ our Confederate dead/ erected by/ Neuse Chapter/ United Daughters of the Confederacy/ 1939
- Circumstances of installation: The actual dedication ceremony took place August 26, 1940. The speaker was Rev. Charles E. Williams

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/624/>

Pasquotank County

27. Pasquotank County Confederate Monument; Elizabeth City, NC

- Location: on a plaza between the Pasquotank County Courthouse and federal building.
- Date erected: May 10, 1911

- Circumstances: the speaker during the unveiling ceremony was the president of Elizabeth City College and later NC State University, D.H. Hill. He was the son of a high-ranking member of the Confederacy.
- Sponsor: D.H. Hill Chapter UDC
- Construction details: Georgia granite
- Owner: United Daughters of the Confederacy
- Inscription:
 - i. Front, south face: our heroes
 - ii. Rear, north face: TO OUR / CONFEDERATE DEAD / ERECTED BY / THE D.H. HILL CHAPTER / UNITED DAUGHTERS / OF THE CONFEDERACY / ELIZABETH CITY / NORTH CAROLINA / MAY 10th, 1911
- Circumstances of installation: The unveiling speaker was the president of Elizabeth City College, D.H. Hill. Miss S.E. Martin gave a presentation speech. Miss Lillian Whitehurst unveiled the monument
 - i. After the unveiling of the monument the audience rendered the song “Old Time Confederate.” The dedication was followed by an indoor feast.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/515/>

**On July 14, 2020 County Commissioners voted 4-3 to relocate the monument. As of early August 2020, the monument was yet to be moved.

Pender County

28. Pender County Confederate Soldiers Monument; Burgaw, NC

- Location: Burgaw, NC, stands in front of the Pender County Courthouse.
- Date erected: May 27, 1914
- Circumstances: Chief Justice Walter Clark gave the dedication speech. He claimed that the reason the Confederacy lost was because southern statesmanship was not equal to the military skill of the south. The monument was initially put at the intersection of two street but after controversy that it impeded traffic, the monument was moved to in front of the courthouse.
- Sponsor: UDC Pender County Chapter No. 761, Dr. Elisha Porter (served under General Pender in the Civil War.
- Construction details: shaft: NC granite, statue and General Pender cameo: Italian marble
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: CSA 1861-1865 in honor of the Confederate soldiers of Pender County Maj. Gen. William Dorsey Pender Feb. 6 1834 July 18, 1863 our heroes
 - ii. Left: erected by Pender County Chapter no. 761 United Daughters of the Confederacy
 - iii. Right: let future generations remember that these were men whom death could not terrify whom defeat could not dishonor that truth, courage, and patriotism endure forever

- iv. Reverse: Pender County was formed from New Hanover County by the legislature of 1874-75 and was named in honor of Gen. William Dorsey Pender of Edgecombe co.
- Circumstances of installation: The dedication speech was delivered by Chief Justice Walter Clark of Raleigh. Clark spoke and claimed the reason the Confederacy was lost was the southern statesmanship was not equal to the military skill of the south.
 - i. Mrs. Marshall Williams of Faison, president of the NC Division UDC also gave an oration.
 - ii. The crowd was estimated at 1,000 persons and the Hanover Concert Band of Wilmington provided music.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/514/>

Perquimans County

29. Confederate Soldiers Monument; Hertford, NC

- Location: sits in front of the historic Perquimans County Courthouse, on the right side of the building entrance.
- Date erected: June 12, 1912
- Circumstances: Perquimans County was very small and contained so many slaves that it could not provide troops to the southern cause. It was occupied by northern troops for 3 years during the war which made it difficult for its citizens to reach southern lines to offer their support.
- Sponsor: Perquimans Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy
- Construction details: granite
- Owner: Perquimans County
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: 1861 / 1865 / OUR SOLDIERS
 - ii. Side left: “THEY FOUGHT FOR WHAT THEY / BELIEVED TO BE RIGHT / AND SEALED THEIR / FAITH IN BLOOD.”
 - iii. Side, right: ERECTED BY / PERQUIMANS CHAPTER / U.D.C. / IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD / 1912.
- Circumstances of installation: Charles Whidbee was the master of ceremonies and Rev. F.M. Shamburger gave the invocation. Judge Walter Clark was the orator for the day
 - i. The crowd sang “The Old North State” and taps were played as three young girls and two young boys unveiled the monument.
 - ii. Mr. P.W. McMullen introduced Judge Walter Clark, the orator for the day.
 - 1. During his speech, Judge Clark noted that the county was so small and contained many slaves and therefore couldn’t provide many troops to the southern cause.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/606/>

Person County

30. Monument to Confederate Captains from Person County; Roxboro, NC

- Location: courthouse square
- Date erected: May 9, 1931
- Circumstances: commemorates Confederate leaders from Person County who were killed in battle
- Sponsor: Person County Chapter of the UDC
- Construction details: granite
- Inscription: CAPT. E. FLETCHER SATTERFIELD, / CO. H, 55TH N. C. REGIMENT / FARTHEST AT GETTYSBURG - KILLED IN ACTION / JUNE 17, 1837 - JULY 3, 1863 / CAPT. JAMES C BAILEY, / CO. H, 24TH N. C. REGIMENT / CAPT. CARTER DAY, / CO. E, 35TH N. C. REGIMENT / CAPT. JOHN G. DILLEHAY, / CO. A, 24TH N. C. REGIMENT / CAPT. HAYWOOD W. HARRIS, / CO.E, 35TH N. C. REGIMENT / CAPT. JAMES A. BURCH, / CO.A, 50TH N. C. REGIMENT / CAPT. J. W. PHILPOTT, / CO.E, 35TH N. C. REGIMENT / CAPT. JAMES HOLEMAN CO.A, 24TH REGIMENT N. C / ERECTED BY THE PERSON COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE U.D.C. MAY 9, 1931

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/154/>

31. Person County Confederate Monument; Roxboro, NC

- Location: courthouse square
- Date erected: May 20, 1922
- Circumstances: sculpture of Captain E. Fletcher Satterfield who was killed during battle.
- Sponsor: Person County UDC
- Construction details: granite
- Owner: Person County
- Inscription:
 - Base: OUR CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS / 1861-1865
 - Pedestal: ERECTED BY PERSON COUNTY / CHAPTER UNITED DAUGHTERS / OF THE CONFEDERACY
- Circumstances of installation: Hon. Josephus Daniels delivered the address for the unveiling. Rev. J.B. Hurley provided the invocation. Mrs. J.A. Long presented the monument, Mr. N. Lunsford accepted the monument for the veterans and Master James A. Long Jr. unveiled it to attendees.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/84/>

Randolph County

32. Confederate Monument; Asheboro, NC

- Location: in front of the Randolph County Courthouse
- Date erected: September 2, 1911
- Circumstances: dedicated to the Confederate Veterans of Randolph County
- Sponsor: UDC
 - The money for the monument was raised through numerous public events: Bazaar sales, biblical cantata, an old maids convention, bachelors

congress, spinster's return, home talent concert and through post card sales.

- Owner: Randolph county
- Construction details: base made of Mt. Airy granite. The figure is bronze
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: 1861-1865/ erected 1911 under the auspices of Randolph County Chapter U.D.C/ "Lest we forget" / Our Confederate heroes
 - ii. Rear: Randolph's companies/ D-22nd regiment infantry / I- 22nd regiment infantry / L- 22nd Regiment infantry/ H- 38th Regiment Infantry/ F-46th Regiment infantry/ G- 46th Regiment Infantry/ B- 52nd Regiment Infantry/ P- 7th Regiment Infantry/ F- 2nd Battalion
- Circumstances of installation: The monument was unveiled Sept. 2, 1911 at the county courthouse. It was a public event attended by an estimated 3000 persons.
 - i. Speakers: NC chief justice Walter M. Clark (confederate veteran and author of the Regimental History series NC troops) gave the keynote speech. Congressman Robert N. Page delivered the "Eulogy to Old Soldiers." The President of the Randolph Chapter of the UDC, Miss May McAlister unveiled the monument.
 1. Chief Justice Clark's speech was lengthy and talked of the regimental histories of each of Randolph County's companies
 - ii. It was presented by E.L. Moffitt, the President of Elon College, accepted for the veterans by the State Auditor W.P. Wood, for the county by county attorney H.M. Robins, and for the town by Mayor JA Spence
 1. E.L Moffitt's speech was thanking the UDC, Randolph county citizens and all the veterans who served in the war from Randolph County. (link to the speech [here](#))
 - iii. There were various committees from the Randolph Chapter of the UDC who were selected to serve on unveiling day. These committees were: Committee on General Arrangements, Program Committee, Refreshment committee, reception committee, committee on decoration. The names of the members that served on each committee can be found through this [link](#)
 - iv. At the monument unveiling bands played, songs were sung and the UDC hosted a dinner on the grounds of the Presbyterian church across the street.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/94/>

Robeson County

33. Robeson County Confederate Monument; Lumberton, NC

- Location: located at the front of the County Courthouse
- Date erected: May 10, 1907
- Sponsor: Robeson County Veterans Association
- Construction details: marble statue, granite shaft
- Owner: Robeson County
- Inscription:
 - i. West face: 1865 / OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD

- ii. North face: 1861 / THIS MARBLE MINSTREL'S VOICELESS STONE / IN DEATHLESS SONG SHALL TELL, / WHEN MANY A VANISHED AGE HATH FLOWN / THE STORY OF HOW THEY FELL. / ON FAME'S ETERNAL CAMPING GROUND, / THEIR SILENT TENTS ARE SPREAD, / AND GLORY GUARDS WITH SOLEMN ROUND / THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD.
- iii. South face: ERECTED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF / THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY / IN LOVING MEMORY OF THE TWO THOUSAND / CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS OF ROBESON COUNTY.
- Circumstances of installation: Governor Glenn gave a speech at the dedication which had an estimated 7000 people in attendance.
 - i. The monument was missing the statue of the day of the dedication ceremony, it was later added to the base.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/85/>

Rutherford County

34. Rutherford County Confederate Soldier Statue; Rutherfordton, NC

- Location: sits in front of the Rutherford County Courthouse
- Date erected: November 12, 1920
- Circumstances: Rutherford County sent over 1000 men to fight in the war. Rutherfordton experienced destruction during the Stoneman's raid
- Sponsor: United Daughters of the Confederacy Davis-Dickerson-Mills Chapter
- Construction details: base and shaft: NC granite, statue: Italian marble
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: TO THE MEN / AND WOMEN OF / THE CONFEDERACY / "DEVOTION"
 - ii. Rear: Erected by the Davis-Dickerson-Mills Chapter / United Daughters of The Confederacy. / October 1910
 - iii. Front and rear, above inscription: CSA
 - iv. Sides, below figure: 1861-1865
- Circumstance of installation: The address of welcome was given by Captain W.T.R. Bell prior to the day's oration by Governor Locke Craig. The presentation speech was given by future Governor Clyde R. Hoey. The acceptance speech was given by Judge M.H. Justice.
 - i. There was an audience of around 6,000-7000 people.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/262/>

Scotland County

35. Scotland County Confederate Soldiers Monument; Laurinburg, NC

- Location: sits to the left of the Scotland County Courthouse
- Date erected: November 15, 1912

- Circumstances: The cornerstone was laid in October 1910 but wasn't completed until 1912. Today the monument is a meeting place during Confederate Memorial Day to honor the "Immortal 600," a group of 600 Confederate soldiers who were used as shields to protect Union positions at Morris Island, SC. 3/600 members were from Laurinburg.
- Sponsor: UDC Scotland Chapter
- Construction details: base and shaft: granite, statue: marble
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: CSA / 1861 - 1865 / TO THE / CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS / OF SCOTLAND COUNTY, / THE RECORD OF WHOSE / SUBLIME SELF-SACRIFICE / AND UNDYING DEVOTION / TO DUTY IN THE SERVICE / OF THEIR COUNTRY / IS THE FOND HERITAGE / OF A LOYAL POSTERITY / COMRADES / OUR CONFEDERATE HEROES
 - ii. Right: "WE CARE NOT WHENCE THEY CAME, / DEAR, IN THEIR LIFELESS CLAY; / WHETHER UNKNOWN OR KNOWN TO FAME, / THEIR CAUSE AND COUNTRY STILL THE SAME, / THEY DIED AND WORE THE GRAY."
 - iii. Left: "LEST WE FORGET." / 1861-1865
 - iv. Rear: FIRST AT BETHEL, / FARTHEST AT GETTYSBURG, / AND CHICAMAUGA, / LAST AT APPOMATTOX
- Circumstances of installation: General William R. Cox of VA was the speaker
 - i. A banquet was served to the veterans, the sons of veterans and the children of the Confederacy.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/338/>

Stokes County

36. Stokes County Confederate Monument; Danbury, NC

- Location: Danbury, NC, located on the grounds of the Stokes County Courthouse at the intersection of two streets.
- Date erected: May 26, 1990
- Circumstances: dedication for the monument was a part of a weekend long celebration associated with Stokes County's Bicentennial.
- Sponsor: Stokes County Historical Society and Captain M.W. Norfleet Camp #1249, Sons of Confederate Veterans.
- Construction details: red granite
- Inscription:
 - i. Central monument (top): STOKES COUNTY TROOPS C. S. A.
 - ii. Central monument (base): IN HONOR OF ALL WHO SERVED
 - iii. Central monument (base left): 1861-1865
 - iv. Central monument (base right): 1861-1865
 - v. Central monument (reverse): FROM MANASSES / TO GETTYSBURG / FROM GETTYSBURG / TO APPOMATTOX

- vi. Central monument (reverse base): ERECTED BY / STOKES CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND / CAPT. M.W. NORFLEET CAMP #1249 / SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS / MAY 26, 1990
- vii. Surrounding monument 1: STOKES BOYS / CO. H, 22ND REGT. N.C. INF. / ORG. JUNE 1, 1861
- viii. Surrounding monument 2: TOWN FORK INVINCIBLES / CO. G, 21ST REGT. N.C. INF. / ORG. MAY 30, 1861
- ix. Surrounding monument 3: MOUNTAIN BOYS / CO. F, 21ST REGT. N.C. INF. / ORG. MAY 29, 1861
- x. Surrounding monument 4: BROWN MOUNTAIN BOYS / CO. A, 2ND BATN. N.C. INF. / ORG. MAY 4, 1861
- xi. Surrounding monument 5: N.C. JUNIOR RESERVES / CO. C, 4TH BATN. (3RD REGIMENT) / ORG. MAR. 30, 1864
- xii. Surrounding monument 6: STOKES COUNTY MILITIA / 72ND REGT. N.C. INF. / 18TH, BRIGADE
- xiii. Surrounding monument 7: MOUNTAIN GRAYS / CO. G, 53RD REGT. N.C. INF. / ORG. APRIL 30, 1862
- xiv. Surrounding monument 8: DANBURY BLUES / CO. H, 53RD REGT. N.C. INF. / ORG. APRIL 30, 1862
- xv. Surrounding monument 9: MCCULLOCH'S AVENGERS / CO. D, 52ND REGT. N.C. INF. / ORG. APRIL 28, 1862
- Circumstances of installation: 200 Stokes county members attended the weekend long celebration for Stokes County Bicentennial.
 - i. The weekend included reenactors from around NC dressed in Civil War attire who camped in a local park, a parade and a cannon salute when the monument was revealed.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/503/>

Surry County

37. Confederate Soldiers Memorial; Dobson, NC

- Location: Dobson, NC, stands on the lawn of the old Surry County Courthouse
- Date erected: May 20, 2005
- Sponsor: Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp 1595
- Construction details: granite
- Inscription:
 - i. Front: in memory of the Confederate soldiers of Surry County 1861-1865
 - ii. Rear: 1861 1865 / "DUTY IS THE SUBLIMEST WORD IN / OUR LANGUAGE. DO YOUR DUTY IN / ALL THINGS. YOU CANNOT DO MORE. / YOU SHOULD NEVER WISH TO DO LESS." / ROBERT E. LEE / ERECTED BY / SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS / CAMP 1595 / MAY 20, 2000

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/729/>

Tyrrell County

38. Tyrrell County Confederate Memorial; Columbia, NC

- Location: Columbia, NC, located on the side of the Tyrrell County Courthouse
- Date erected: August 7, 1902
- Circumstances: memorializes Civil War soldiers as well as former slaves.
- Sponsor: Tyrrell County Monument Association
- Construction details: zinc
- Owner: City of Columbia
- Inscription:

- i. North, tablet: This monument was erected by the Tyrell Monument Association / A.D. 1902 / executive committee / Mark Majette, Abner Alexander, / Thomas L. Jones, J. S. Cahoon. / and C.E. Tatem/ Finance Committee/ Mrs. B. V. Mcclees, Mrs. J.C. Meekins Sr. / Miss Lina B Alexander, / President/ Lt. Col. William F. Beasley
- ii. North, upper base: In memory of the patriotic sons of Tyrell County who fell in the service of the Confederate States
- iii. North lower base: General James Johnston Pettigrew his North Carolinians went farthest at Gettysburg, PA
- iv. West, upper tablet: war commenced at Fort Sumter, SC April 12, 1861
- v. West, lower tablet: OFFICERS / COMPANY A, / 32ND N. C. TROOPS / J.H. THOMAS, CAPT. / L. L. HASSELL AND F. F. PATRICK, 1ST LTS. / HENRY ARMSTRONG, HOLLOWAY / ARMSTRONG, G. W. BATEMAN, / J. C. DUGUID, 2ND LTS. / ABNER ALEXANDER, 2ND LT. 61ST N. C. TROOPS. / JAMES JARVIS, 2ND LT. 2ND N. C. CAVALRY. / J. W. SIMMONS, 1ST LT. 2ND N. C. CAVALRY. / FIELD OFFICERS OF 32ND N. C. / TROOPS TAKEN FROM CO. A. / E. C. BRABBLE, (CURRITUCK CO.) COLONEL. / D. G. COWAN, (BERTIE CO.) LT. COL. / HENRY G. LEWIS, (TYRRELL CO.) MAJOR.
- vi. West, upper base: as a tribute to comrades who honorably served the Confederate to the end
- vii. West lower base: William M. Owens, Capt. / CO. G. 2nd N.C. Cavalry / Brandy Station, VA
- viii. South, upper tablet: in appreciation of our faithful slaves
- ix. South, lower tablet: CONFEDERATES LIVING / IN TYRRELL COUNTY / WHEN THIS / MONUMENT WAS ERECTED: / ABNER ALEXANDER, W. L. GIBSON, / B. V. ALEXANDER, THOMAS L. JONES, / NELSON ALEXANDER, W. C. KEMP, / W. W. ALEXANDER, W. W. KEMP, / W. J. BARNES, W. F. KNOWLES, / THOS. BASNIGHT, JAMES LITCHFIELD, / D. D. BRICKHOUSE, J. P. NICHOLS, / F. L. BRICKHOUSE, JAMES PHELPS, / J. S. CAHOON, JOHN RHODES, / JESSE CAHOON, J. A. SAWYER, / W. R. CARAWAN, 2ND LT. S. L. SAWYER, CO. H, 33RD N. C. TROOPS, W. J. SAWYER, / W. G. COLSTON, EDWARDS SEXTON, / A. A. COMBES, W. E. SHALLINGTON, / J. L. COOPER, B. S. SPENCER, / W. S. DAVENPORT, A. H. TATEM, / M. G. ELLIOTT, C. E. TATEM.

- x. South, upper base: to the noble women of Tyrell County whose devotion to our cause and sacrifices in its behalf, and for their loved ones in the field, entitle them to rank with the heroines of all ages
- xi. South, lower base: Nelson McClees, 1st Lt. / Edenton Bell Battery/ Fort Anderson, NC
- xii. East upper tablet: war ended at Appomattox C.H. VA, April 9, 1985
- xiii. East lower tablet: WE LOVINGLY DEDICATE / THIS TABLET / TO / THE MEMORY OF / MARY ALEXANDER / BEASLEY, / WHO WAS BORN IN TYRRELL COUNTY, / A. D. 1811, / AND DIED IN TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA, / IN 1892. / SHE WAS THE DAUGHTER OF / HENRY AND CLARKEY ALEXANDER, / AND DEVOTED THE FOUR YEARS OF OUR / WAR TO NURSING OUR SOLDIERS, WHO / LOVED TO CALL HER "MOTHER BEASLEY." / SHE WAS THE MOTHER OF / LT. COLONEL W. F. BEASLEY, / 71ST N. C. TROOPS, WHO WAS THE / YOUNGEST OFFICER OF HIS RANK IN / THE CONFEDERATE ARMY.
- xiv. East, upper base: The Confederate soldier won and is entitled to the admiration of all who love honor and liberty
- xv. East, lower base: William Morris, sailor on Merrimac Hampton Roads, VA
- Circumstances of installation: TG Skinner gave the address to a crowd of 3000 people. Colonel W.F. Beasley presented the monument to Tyrell County on behalf of the Monument Association. Mark Majette gave the speech of acceptance. Miss Lula Jones unveiled the monument

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/487/>

Union County

39. Confederate Soldiers Monument; Monroe, NC

- Location: in front of the old county courthouse
- Date erected: July 4, 1910
- Sponsor: Monroe Chapter No. 766 of the UDC
- Construction details: granite
- Owner: Old County Courthouse, Union County
- Inscription:
 - i. West Face, Base: 1861 / OUR / CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS
 - ii. West Face, Shaft: UDC
 - iii. North Face, Base: ERECTED BY THE MONROE CHAPTER / OF THE U.D.C. JULY 4, 1910. / DEDICATED TO / THE MEMORY OF / THE BOYS IN GRAY FROM / UNION COUNTY / WHO GAVE THEIR ALL TO THE / PROTECTION OF HOME / 1861-1865
 - iv. South Face, Base: UNION COUNTY'S VOLUNTEERS. / COMPANY B 15 N.C. REG'T MAY 1861. / " B 26 N.C. " JUNE 1861. / " F 35 N.C. " OCT. 1861. / " D 37 N.C. " SEPT. 1861. " B 43 N.C. " FEB. 1862. / " A 48 N.C. " MAR. 1862. / " E 48 N.C. " MAR. 1862. / " F 48 N.C. " MAR. 1862. / I 48 N.C. " MAR. 1862. / " I 53 N.C. " MAR. 1862. /

ARTILLERY / COMPANY C 10TH BATTALION MAR. 1862. / ” F
2ND N.C.REG’T JR. RESERVES.

- v. East Face, Base: 1865
- vi. East Face, Shaft: UDC
- Circumstances of installation: Walter Bickett (AG later becoming the governor) spoke at the event. Over 3000 people were in attendance.
 - i. The unveiling was incorporated into the fourth of July celebration.
 - ii. A group of children handled the unveiling of the monument.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/477/>

Wilkes County

40. Wilkes County Confederate Memorial; Wilkesboro, NC

- Location: in front of the Old Wilkes County Jail which now serves as a museum
- Date erected: May 9, 1998
- Circumstances: dedicated to the veterans who “defended their homeland against Northern aggression.”
- Sponsor: Brigadier James B. Gordon Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp #810
- Construction details: granite
- Owner: Wilkes Heritage Museum
- Inscription: IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE WILKES COUNTY VETERANS OF / THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, WHO DEFENDED / THEIR SOUTHERN HOMELAND AGAINST NORTHERN AGGRESSION / MAY THEIR BRAVERY, LOYALTY, HONOR AND CHRISTIAN / VALUES CONTINUE TO LIVE IN ALL WILKES COUNTY / CITIZENS.

DEDICATED BY THE BRIGADIER JAMES B. GORDON, / SONS OF
CONFEDERATE VETERANS CAMP #810. / MAY 9, 1998 /
[Left column] R.G. ABSHER / WILLIAM M. ATWOOD / LEONARD L.
BROOKS JR. (ADJUTANT) / VERNON CARLTON / GEORGE CHILDERS /
KENNETH CHILDERS (COLOR SERGEANT) / GARY W. COFFEY (CMDR.) /
/ RICKIE E. COFFEY (HISTORIAN) / WAYNE M. COFFEY (CHAPLIN) /
MICHAEL COOPER / TODD CRAIG (2 ND LT. CMDR.) / JOHN W.
ELLEDGE / ISAAC G. FORESTER / WILLIAM C. GRAY JR. / JAMES S.
HARTLEY / GARY L. HENDREN / REGINALD F. HILL JR. /
[Right column] ANDY J. JOHNSON / EDWARD L. JOHNSON / ANDREW L.
KILBY JR. / JOHN A KILBY SR. / JOHN T. KILBY / LARRY S. KILBY
(SURGEON) / JOEL D. LASTER / GREGORY P. LUCK (JUDGE
ADVOCATE) / ALBERT MCGEE / THOMAS P. MCNEIL (TREASURER) /
WILLIAM PHILLIPS / RALPH D. PITTMAN / JOHNNY R. STURGILL /
EDSEL H. THOMPSON / MICHAEL H. THOMPSON (1 ST LT. CMDR.) /
FREDERIC A. WILKIE JR. / HOWARD COLVARD

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/716/>

Wilson County

41. Wilson County Memorial Fountain; Wilson, NC

- Location: in front of the courthouse
- Date erected: November 11, 1926
- Circumstances: the memorial was a joint effort between the UDC and DAR to honor Wilson County soldiers of all wars.
- Sponsors: The John W. Dunham Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) and the Thomas Hadley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)
- Construction details: granite
- Inscription: C.S.A. / 1861-1865 / OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD
- Circumstances of installation: The featured speaker was Henry Blout. C.M. Cooke of Louisburg also spoke. The monument was unveiled by two young children.
 - i. Henry Blout gave praise to the women of the UDC whose “devotion and love have kept alive the deathless deeds of the Confederacy”
 - ii. The ceremony featured 500 school age children marching around the mass burial mound which held the monument strewing flowers as they marched.
 - iii. 5000 people attended the ceremony.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/73/>

Yancy County

42. Yancy County Confederate Soldiers Monument; Burnsville, NC

- Location: Burnsville, NC, stands in front of the Yancy County Courthouse
- Date erected: September 26, 2009
- Circumstances: has the names of the 144 Yancy County Civil War dead
- Sponsor: Colonel John B. Palmer Camp 1946 Sons of Confederate Veterans, Martha Reid Silver Confederate Memorial Association
- Construction details: granite
- Inscription:
 - i. West face: honoring Yancy County’s Confederate war dead [two columns of names]
 - ii. West base: Colonel John B. Palmer Camp 1946 Sons of Confederate Veterans
 - iii. East face: Least we forget these men died for their freedom and independence “Deo Vindice” [two columns of names]
 - iv. East base: Martha Reid Silver Confederate Memorial Association

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/commland/monument/556/>

Recently Removed Monuments:

- Buncombe County: 60th Regiment NC Volunteers, Asheville (removed July 14, 2020)
- Sampson County: Confederate Soldiers Monument, Clinton (removed July 12, 2020)
- Franklin County: Confederate Monument, Louisburg (removed June 30, 2020)

- Granville County: Granville County Confederate Monument, Oxford (removed June 23, 2020)
- Anson County: Anson County Confederate Soldiers Monument, Wadesboro (removed July 8, 2020)
- Warren County: Confederate Monument, Warrenton (removed June 23, 2020)
- Chatham County: Confederate Monument Pittsboro (removed November 20, 2019)
- Pitt County: Pitt County Confederate Soldiers Monument, Greenville (removed June 22, 2020)
- Wake County: Thomas Ruffin Monument, Raleigh (removed June 13, 2020)