

Onslow County Confederate Soldiers Monument ^[1]

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Description: This monument commemorates the "Men Who Wore The Grey" from Onslow County. It is likely an unfinished monument as a small pyramid of miniature cannon balls sits atop a granite pedestal designed to display a more grand memorial such as a column or obelisk, or possibly a figure such as a Confederate common soldier. The base is a fairly ornate design, with volutes of acanthus leaves in bas-relief.

Inscription:

Front: IN / LOVING / MEMORY / OF THE / MEN / WHO WORE / THE GREY

Left: ONSLOW / COUNTY / CONFEDERATE / MEMORIAL / "LEST WE FORGET" / 1861-1865 / UNVEILED / DECEMBER 1957

Right: BY / THE ONSLOW / GUARDS / CHAPTER / CHARTERED / 1913

Rear: AND THE YOUNG ONSLOW CONFEDERATES OF THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY CHARTERED 1937

Dedication date: December 1957

Materials & Techniques: Granite

Sponsor: The Onslow Guards and the United Daughters of the Confederacy

Location: The monument sits at the entrance to the Onslow County Courthouse on Old Bridge Street. The front of the courthouse faces south.

Landscape: The monument sits in the center of a small rectangular garden bed, surrounded by evergreen and seasonal plantings. The bed sits in the center of a small plaza paved with slate stones. A flag pole flying the U.S. Flag sits in the

bed behind the monument. The Onslow County World War I and World War II Memorial^[4] sits just a few feet away by the doors at the entrance to the courthouse.

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