

Col. E. W. Taylor Camp #1777
SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
NEWSLETTER



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CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER

Come to the Christmas Party!



E. W. Taylor and M. T. Johnson's joint get-together. To be held on Dec. 9, 2021 at 6 p.m. at Coker's Barbecue at 2612 W. Pioneer Pkwy. in Arlington.



If you want to take part in the gift exchange, bring a white elephant gift worth under ten dollars. Use your imagination.

Please take time to watch these 5-min. videos
from Prager University. Please skip through the ads.

The Texas Winter of 2021. Jason Isaac,
Texas Public Policy Foundation

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KdMqCUa7XJk>



*Why Are So Many Good Things Being
Destroyed?* Dennis Prager, Prager U.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JXbR3oADwaM>



*A Tale of Three Brothers: The
Progressive Income Tax.*

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S6HEH23W_bM



Why is Modern Art So Bad? Robert
Florczak, artist and illustrator

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=INi07egoefc>



If your only source of news these days is the network TV (mainstream) news, please realize you are only hearing what the Left (Progressives) want you to hear. You owe it to yourself and your country to hear the other side of things, and many important stories which are being ignored by the mainstream media. At least check out Fox, anything by Bill O'Reilly, and *The National Review*.

Ten years ago this month in this newsletter



Times change...people don't.

J. T. Prather	23	m.	Loafer
Sallie	60	f.	

Those of us who do lots of research in the old census records sometimes find some puzzlers. Here in the 1870 Tarrant County census we find our Confederate veteran J. T. Prather living with his sixty-year-old widowed mother. The census taker recorded his occupation as "loafer." One wonders if his mother supplied the information while Jonathan was sitting out on the front porch. He lies in Bedford Cemetery, not having done a frazzlin' thing since at least 1923.



The Humble Housewife



Like most of us would be, our Confederate ancestors were probably lost when they had to live in the field without their wives and mothers to keep their clothes fixed, buttons replaced, and all the other stuff we just don't do. Lots of them made do with a little kit like the ones above, often known as a "housewife."

Two examples from the War are shown above. On page 6 of this newsletter, you'll find a grid in which are hidden the names of twenty-one things a soldier's housewife might contain. Print yourself a copy of page 6 and see how many you can find before you look at the list on the last page of this newsletter.

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Most excellent news out of Boydton, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina



First, a bit of background info: In August, after a 2020 vote by the cowardly Mecklenburg County Board of Supervisors, the Mecklenburg Co. Confederate Monument was removed from the grounds of the Courthouse in Boydton.

Its base is shown at left, with Virginia Flaggers founder Susan Lee placing a battle flag beside it.

However, the transport of the memorial turned out to be a very short trip. Thanks to the local SCV the monument was moved just a few blocks, and re-installed the same day!

The Monument was made up of several parts. Part of the process is shown at right.

Thanks to Compatriot James Alderman for sharing this article with us.



Boynton Confederate monument, cont.



The monument was moved on Sunday, Aug. 23, by a crew from Southside Grave and Vault Co. The city paid the moving costs, estimated at \$60,000.

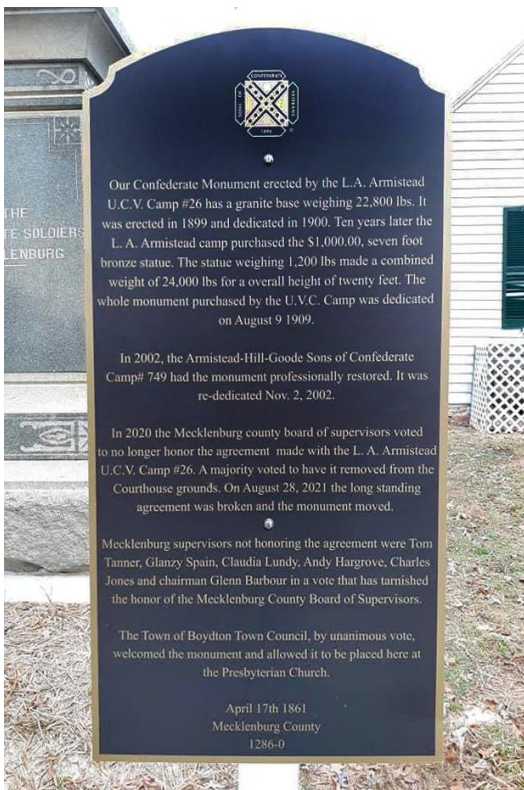
After spending more than 122 years in front of the Court House in Boynton, the monument was moved only a few blocks away and was placed in a prominent spot owned by the Presbyterian Church.

It is shown in its new home, at right.

But there's even more! A bronze plaque was also installed that calls out the traitors on the Board of Supervisors, whose dishonorable actions are now written in bronze for future generations to read and remember (next page).



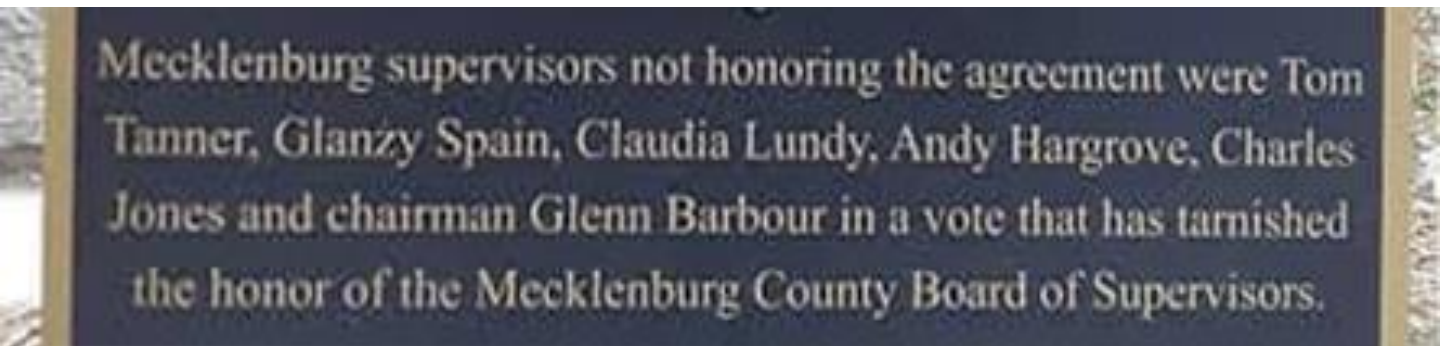
Boynton Confederate monument, cont.



The new bronze plaque which stands beside the Monument in its new home is shown at left.

Below is shown an enlargement of four lines of the text, naming six members of the Mecklenburg supervisors who voted in favor of the move.

Local newspaper coverage included the names of three county supervisors who voted to leave the Monument in its original spot: David Brankley, Jim Jennings, and Sterling Wilkerson.



At right, Susan Lee of the Virginia Flaggers is shown at the grave of one of her Confederate ancestors.

"This one was personal for me, as this Monument represents my great-great grandfather, who was from Mecklenburg County," she said. "There is also a brand-new roadside battle flag flying nearby."

Many, many thanks to the gentlemen of the Armistead-Hill-Goode SCV Camp #749, and all who worked so hard to make this happen!



Getting around the law in Alabama



“Nov. 25. MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- Alabama's capital city last month removed the Confederate president's name from an avenue and renamed it after a lawyer known for his work during the civil rights movement.

Now the state attorney general says the city must pay a fine or face a lawsuit for violating a state law protecting Confederate monuments and other longstanding memorials.

The Alabama attorney general's office sent a Nov. 5 letter to Montgomery officials saying the city must pay a \$25,000 fine by Dec. 8, “otherwise, the attorney general will file suit on behalf of the state.” [Preceding is a quote from ABC News]

The title is mine, not ABC's. Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh shared this article with us. Read it at <https://abcn.ws/3oYpKOW> The videos linked in it no longer pertain. The article is worth your time to read.

Alabama's Memorial Preservation Act forbids removal or alteration of monuments and memorials — including a memorial street or memorial building — that have stood for more than 40 years. While the law does not specifically mention memorials to the Confederacy, lawmakers approved the measure in 2017 as some cities began taking down Confederate monuments. Violations carry a \$25,000 fine. There is no order to put it back. Would have been better if the fine had been \$250,000.

Several Alabama cities have just opted to pay the \$25,000 fine, most recently in Huntsville, Alabama. Wanna bet Montgomery's taxpayers will wind up paying it?

i believe with all my heart that
standing up for

AMERICA

means standing up for the GOD

who has so blessed our land.

~Ronald Reagan

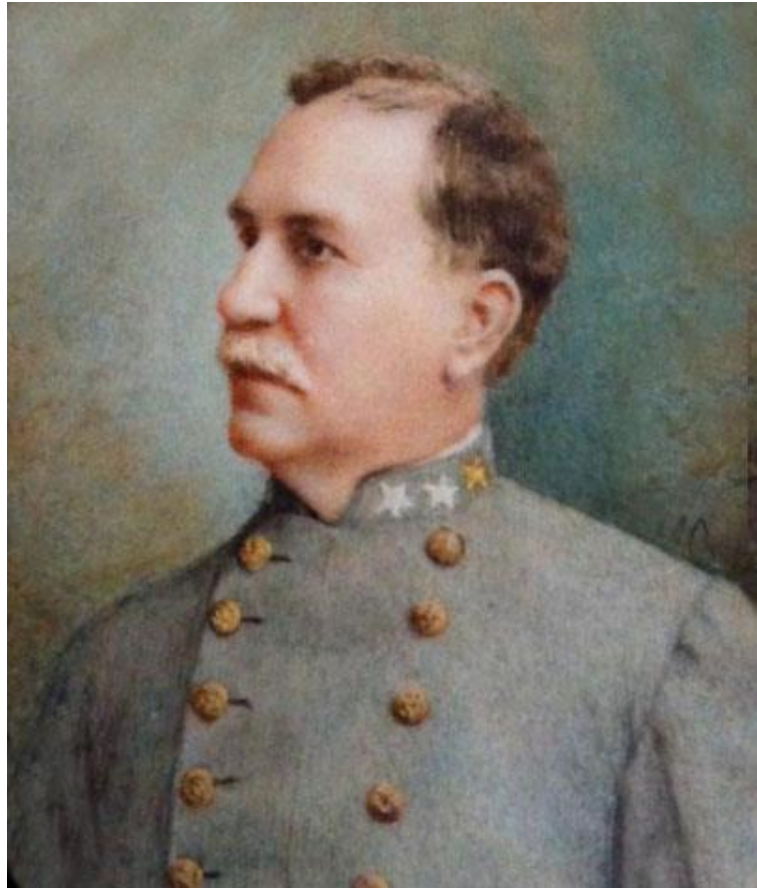


Who are we? We are the Col. Ennis Ward Taylor Camp #1777

Our meetings are on the last Thursday of each month, except November and December when we don't meet because it would always conflict with the holidays. We eat at 6:00, meet at 7:00, and adjourn by 8:30.

Each month's program announcement is always on the first page of this newsletter.

We meet at the Catfish and Company restaurant in Hurst, Texas, along the north side of the Airport Freeway and on the access road west of Precinct Line Road.



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

Go to our website and start looking at our newsletters, beginning with the most recent and working back. For our website: The user name is TaylorCamp and password is SCV1777EWTaylorCamp

Words in the puzzle: scissors, currency, striker, buttons, needles, beeswax, patches, letters, tinder, pencil, thimble, stamps, thread, photos, coins, flint, twine, dice, comb, snare, patches