



Col. E. W. Taylor Camp #1777 **NEWSLETTER** SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS May.....2022



May Program

The State of the Confederacy in 2022

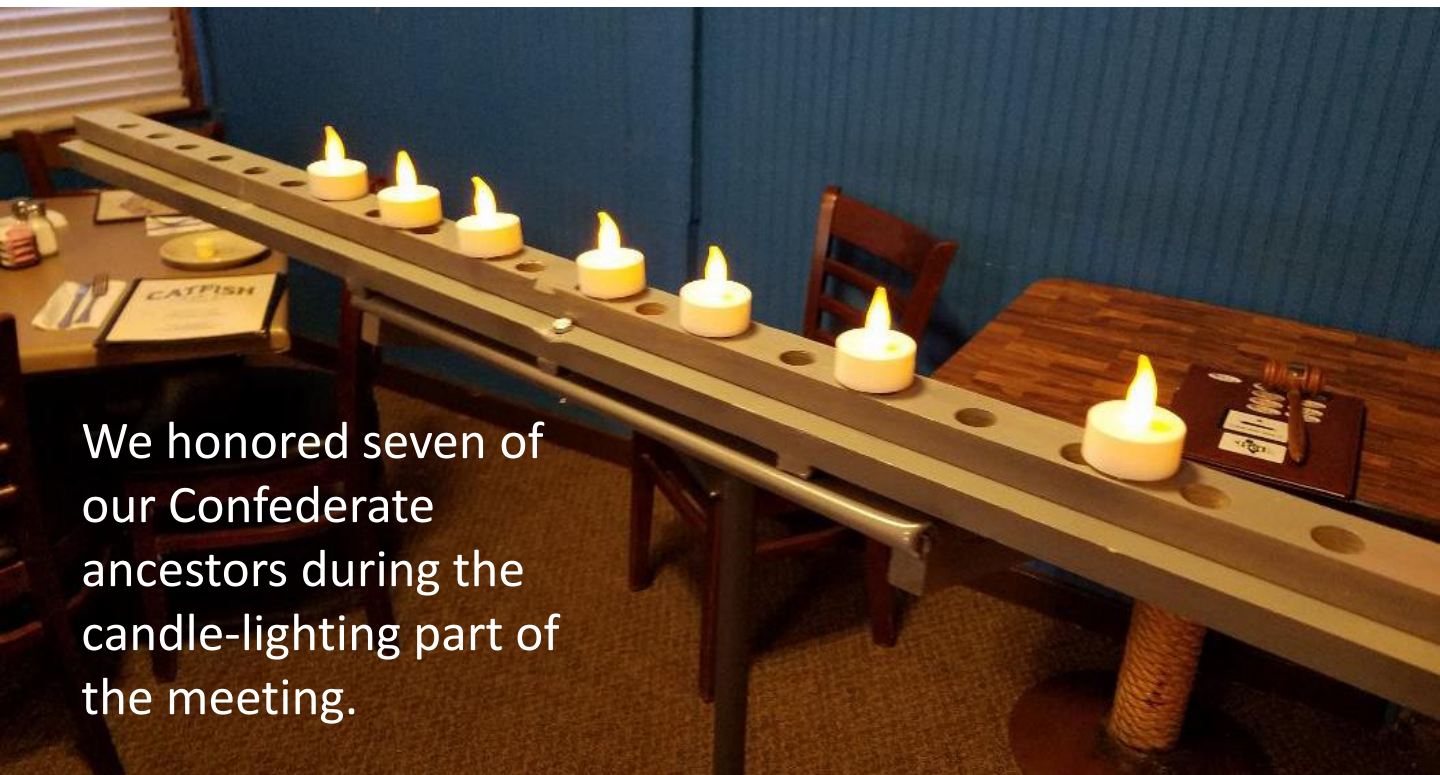
Join us on May 26 as Compatriot W. Michael Hurley of Tyler presents his program with the above title. He is currently the 1st Lt. Commander of the Texas Division of the SCV.

He is a very talented, humorous, and interesting gentleman. He is a small-business owner and a member of two barber-shop quartets. He's also the author of three books and wrote a weekly column for the *Longview News Journal* for six years.

The best thing you can do for the Taylor Camp right now is support us with your attendance. Please do your best to attend on May 26. Thanks for your help!

CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER

Thanks to everyone who attended our April meeting



We honored seven of our Confederate ancestors during the candle-lighting part of the meeting.



In addition to our adjutant, James Alderman, who took the photos, attendees were Commander Rich McCook, directly above, Terry Theiss at his 1-o'clock, Lois (Mrs. Rich) Mcook at his 3-o'clock, an the two Tittles at right.



Morgan Tittle,
and his son, Ricky.

UDC and SCV team up to fix vandals' damages at Oakwood in Fort Worth



A third of the seven new CSA Crosses of Honor was placed in on April 21 at the grave of Brig. Gen. Thomas Neville Waul. Installers were James Alderman, at left, Clay Fiitzhugh, and photographer Rich McCook.

10 years ago this month in this newsletter

LOCAL CONFEDERATE GETS A NEW MONUMENT FROM VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Walker McCulloch was living here in northeast Tarrant County when he rode into Grapevine on January 15, 1862 and enlisted in Co. A, 34th Texas Cavalry. Most of Company A was made up of his neighbors and friends, and the enlisting officer, Matthew W. Deavenport, was a friend with whom he'd done business for a good while.

Walker was born in 1832, and like the majority of the earliest settlers in this part of the county, he'd come from Missouri. After the War he came home and served for a time as church clerk of Lonesome Dove Baptist Church, beside which he was later buried. Walker was married twice, and had children in both marriages. He died in the fall of 1878, having only lived to be forty-six years old.

His grieving family placed a handsome marble monument at his grave, but the years took a toll on it. Vandals decades ago broke it into several pieces, and acid rain, freezing and thawing worked to make the fragments unreadable. By 2012, only the top piece had survived several cemetery cleanups, and nothing at all could be read on that piece.

Walker got his new headstone on the morning of Saturday, April 28. E.W. Taylor Camp members (l-r;) standing are Ron Parker, Bob Gresham; kneeling are Mike Patterson, and David Stewart, all whom made the installation, supervised by Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. Patterson, who took the photos.



The remains of his stone, above. When your humble editor got interested in this stuff over fifty years ago it was still readable.



100 years ago this month in the Startlegram

AGED MAN DIES OF EXPOSURE IN FLOOD

W. R. Matthews, 81, who last week was rescued from the roof of his flooded home after many hours of exposure, died at the home of his son-in-law, B. C. McCarty, 1716 Vickery Boulevard, early Thursday. Matthews had been sick for several months when the rising waters of the Trinity inundated his home, forcing members of the family to place him on the roof and then seek refuge for themselves in nearby trees.

Matthews is survived by one daughter, Mrs. B. C. McCarty, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from the home of his daughter at 4 p. m. today. Services will be in charge of the Confederate Veterans and Masons. The following will serve as honorary pallbearers: W. L. Armstrong, Joe Smith, A. P. Jones, W. T. Shaw, F. J. Harlow and J. Briggs.

Fort Worth Star Telegram,
May 4, 1922.

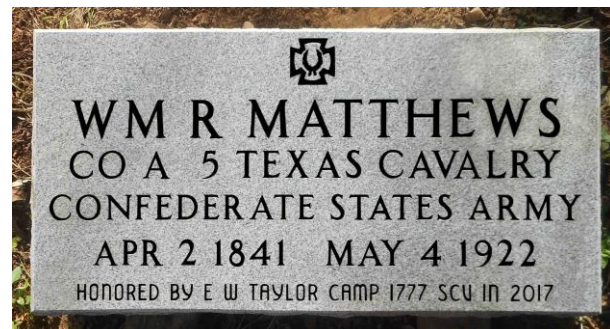
A sad ending for a brave man. The 1922 flood was remembered as the worst one in decades.

Mr. Matthews enlisted in Austin in 1862 and served until the end of the war, being paroled on June 26, 1865 at Columbus, Texas. When he applied for a pension in 1913 he lived at 8420 Ave. H in Poly.

Oddly, he was a native of Muscatine, Iowa and had lived in Texas since 1848.

On June 10, 2017 we installed a new marker for him at Oakwood. The installers were Mike Patterson, Ervin Hauk, and Rich McCook.

As usual in those days, Marilyn Patterson did the hauling and took the pictures.



Black Confederates in Tarrant County

Meet Mr. James Cape, who lived the last part of his life in this little house in the back of the stockyards in Fort Worth.

He was interviewed and photographed as a part of the *Slave Narratives* from the *Federal Writers Project*, 1936-38. Among other things, he spent time in the Confederate Army.

It was a large part of his memoir, and is written here in standard English and not the vernacular in which it was published.

..."One day Mr. Bob (Houston) came to me and said, 'Jim. how would you like to join the army?' You see, the war had started. I said to him, 'What do I have to do?'

He said 'Tend horses and ride them. I was young then and thought it would be lots of fun, so I said I'd go. The first thing I know I'm in the army away east of here, somewhere this side of St. Louis and in Tennessee and Arkansas and other places. I went in the army in place of Dr. Carroll.

After I was in the army it wasn't so much fun, because tending horses and riding was all I did. No sir, I needed to do some shooting and get shot at.

One time we stopped a train and took yankee money and lots of other things off that train. That was way the other side of Tennessee.

Have you heard of the Battle of Independence? That's where we fought for three days and nights. It wasn't tending horses that time. They gave me a rifle and sent me up front to fight, when we weren't running. We did a lot of running and that suited me. I could do that better than advancing. When the order came to retreat, I was all ready.

I got hit in the shoulder in that fight and lots of our soldiers. We lost our supplies; we just left it and ran.



For his whole story go to:

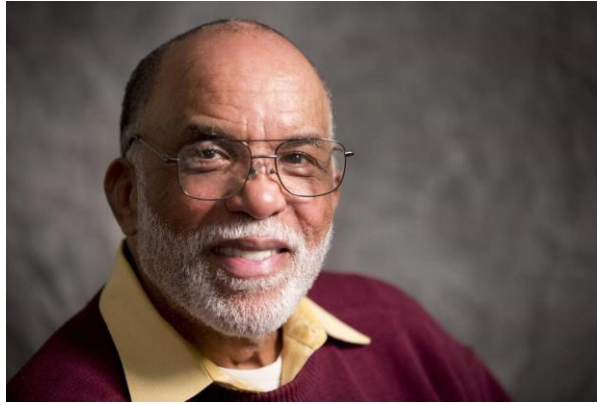
<http://www.fortworthtexasarchives.org/digital/collection/p16084coll57/id/73/rec/21>

Another time we fought two days and nights and the Yankees were bad that time, too. We had to run through the river. I thought I was going to drown. We were trying to get to St. Louis but the Yankees stopped us.

I was free after the war and came back to Texas to Gonzales County, and got a job cowboying for Mr. Ross..."

Mr. Cape died at 5:50 p.m. on January 3, 1942 in the City-County Hospital in Ft. Worth. He had taken a hard fall the day before and fractured his skull.. The stated age on his death certificate was 117. He was buried in New Trinity Cemetery, at the corner of Beach and 28th Streets in Haltom City. There is no marker at his grave.

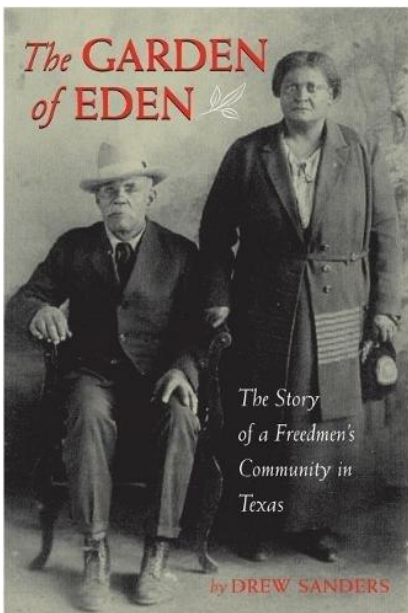
More interesting information on Green Loyd, one of Tarrant County's black Confederates



Last month you met Green Loyd, upper left, a black Confederate who lived the last part of this life in Fort Worth. Until the end of the War, he was owned by Martin Bottom Lloyd, upper right, with whom Green went to the Army. Loyd was a founder of the First National Bank of Fort Worth.

In 2015 the TCU Press published ***The Garden of Eden: The Story of a Freedman's Community in Texas*** (lower left). To be more specific, it exists in northeast Tarrant County. Its author, Drew Sanders (above center), Green's great grandson, has done a terrific job of telling the story of Green Loyd and his descendants.

But there's more. Green's great-great grandson is a celebrity around these parts...Bob Ray Sanders (lower right). He was a reporter for KERA-



TV, manager of KERA Radio, and host and producer of that station's award-winning program, *News Addition*. In 2015 he retired from the *Startlegram* as Associate Editor and Senior Columnist.



More interesting information on Green Loyd, black Confederate

One note in the Sanders book mentioned on the previous page says Green Loyd lived on a ten-acre tract in the John B. York survey, located about where Carter Riverside High School is today along the north side of Yucca Street. Green Loyd's, wife Charlotte, died in 1897 and was buried in the New Trinity Cemetery in Haltom City, at the northeast corner of Beach Street and 28th Street. The death certificates of some her children disclose that her maiden name was Shoemaker.

Three years later when the 1900 census was taken, Mr. Loyd was living in Birdville with the family of his daughter, Ida McClarty. By the taking of the 1910 census, he was living in Fort Worth with the family of his son, Martin Loyd.

Green Loyd's master, Martin Bottom Loyd, was a Captain in Co. E, McCord's Frontier Regiment of Texas Cavalry. Green Loyd, the black Confederate, appears in the Texas muster rolls of that regiment as G. W. Loyd. He was mustered in on June 1, 1863

at Camp Salmon, (near Eastland) and M. B. Loyd was his mustering officer. He was shown on muster rolls as shelling corn for the company for a time, at another time was detailed caring for the regiment's horses and later still was detailed as teamster for Co. E.

There was no indication that he was ever in possession of a gun, horse, or other cavalry equipment. On March 1, 1864 this regiment was transferred from State service to Confederate service. G. W. Loyd was not one of the men transferred into Confederate service. M. G. Loyd was the only man named Loyd or Lloyd who is in the official CSA records of the regiment.

Green Loyd died at 5:31 a.m. pm June 13, 1913 of a cerebral hemorrhage. His death certificate says he was buried two days later at the Tarrant County Poor Farm, but that is incorrect. No death certificate for him was filed until July 2. No notice of his death appeared in the Fort Worth newspaper. He shares a headstone with his wife (below).



Confederate Leather Goods



Without a mountain of leather, neither side in the WTBS could have made war. In time, the Confederacy had to make do with canvas or just plain do without. The next page contains a grid with 21 names of items the CSA made from leather. This is a tough one.

Some are saddle parts.
Make yourself a copy of
the next page and
see how



many you can find.
Answers are on
the last page.

***Give this a try.
It is good for old
guys like us to
stretch our brains.***



G O R F T E N O Y A B E
X O B P A C S J E B L L
P O L D I N O V R L T D
A R B E I U O E A E E D
R E S E R L C T L L L A
T T R N G A S A G H T S
S S A H L D G N T A N R
T L A E A N I O E L U E
E O O E I C O R T T A P
K H H T R B E L T E G P
S S R U H N A G O R B U
U A S C A B B A R D A R
M T I P A R T S N I H C

Print yourself a copy of this page and see how many leather items Confederates used you can find. Some are saddle parts. The word list is on the last page of this newsletter.

News from around the Confederacy

All items shared by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

April 8, 2022, Owensboro, Kentucky. **Tiny town Trump won with 63% of vote seeks to remove Confederate monument.** (Movement began in 2017 as a reaction to the 2015 shootings in a Charleston, S. C church.)

<https://news.google.com/articles/CBMiPGh0dHBzOi8vb3cy55YWwhvby5jb20vdGlueS10b3duLXRydW1wLXdvbi02My0xNjMyMzA3NzEuaHRtbNIBRGh0dHBzOi8vb3cy55YWwhvby5jb20vYW1waHRtbC90aW55LXRvd24tdHJ1bXAtd29uLTYzLTE2MzIzMDc3MS5odG1s?hl=en-US&gl=US&ceid=US%3Aen>



April 13, 2020, Jackson, Miss. **Mississippi gov again proclaims Confederate Heritage Month.** (Mississippi also has a state holiday named Confederate Heritage Day in April, which is a day off for state employees. Gov. Reeves did not announce the signing; the *Mississippi Free Press* found it while scrolling through the social media posts of a state SCV camp on Apr. 11. The Governor also declared April to be Genocide Awareness Month, and you can bet the connection the public made...)

<https://apnews.com/article/tate-reeves-mississippi-slavery-f2868132c44e1c79d1cc73627505e720>

News from around the Confederacy

All items shared by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

New York City, NY, Mic Media Co., April 13, 2022

RESEARCHERS CLAIM TO HAVE SIGHTED A BIRD NOT SEEN SINCE 1944. Found in Louisiana and exciting to some of us for several reasons, this bird was well-known to some of our some of Southern ancestors. Not to be confused with the slightly-smaller Pileated Woodpecker, which your editor has even seen in Tarrant County. Long thought to be extinct, it was recently refound in Arkansas in 2005, and again in Florida more recently. In April of this year a researcher saw some along the Pearl River in Louisiana, heard the vocals, and managed to get videos of the birds in flight. Wonderful story.

<https://www.mic.com/impact/ivory-billed-woodpecker-sighting-louisiana>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PJFkTllhR7c>



Yahoo News, Air Force Times, Apr. 19, 2022, **Military sites honoring Confederates can't be renamed without further action from Congress.** (Sounds like we have a lot of letters to write after the November mid-term elections. If recent history teaches us anything, there's little chance of this happening in a hurry. It would seem to this editor, at least, that our veterans should have more of a say in this matter than Mr. or Ms. Karen, who will doubtless weigh in on this.

<https://news.google.com/articles/CBMiTGH0dHBzOi8vbWV3cy55YWVhby5jb20vbWlSaXRhcnktc2l0ZXMTaG9ub3JpbmctY29uZmVkJXJhdGVzLXQMTY0MTUxNDQ5Lmh0bWZSAVRodHRwc2ovL25ld3MueWFob28uY29tL2FtcGh0bWwvWlSaXRhcnktc2l0ZXMTaG9ub3JpbmctY29uZmVkJXJhdGVzLXQMTY0MTUxNDQ5Lmh0bWw?hl=en-US&gl=US&ceid=US%3Aen>

KY3 Media, Springfield, Mo., Apr. 18, 2022. **Some raise questions about the Confederate monument on Boone County, Ark. Courthouse lawn.**

("Raise questions" is woke for "complain." An excellent illustration about how things are taken care of by locals who don't have interference from outsiders passing through or who have been elected to their local government. Don't expect the situation to remain as the locals want it after word gets out.)

<https://www.ky3.com/2022/04/18/some-raise-questions-about-confederate-monument-boone-county-ark-courthouse-lawn/>



News from around the Confederacy

All items shared by compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

ABC News, Janney Furnace, Alabama, April 18, 2022.



Civil War reenactments grow in popularity in wake of 2020 protests. (The photograph at left was used by one of our Taylor camp Compatriots, James Madewell, for a program on reenacting he did for us in January 2013. If you enlarge the photo you'll see the line of Yankees on the ridge, and they've come to do business. This is a frightening photo. By the time you read the article the lead film will have changed, but the article should still be there.)

<https://abcnews.go.com/US/civil-war-reenactments-grow-popularity-wake-2020-protests/?id=84016153>



Growing number of Confederate flags in Danville sparks concern.

Danville, Va., ABC 13 News, April 27, 2022. (Another case of a town's elected officials and local civic groups claiming to be mystified over the cause/effect relationships in life.)

<https://wset.com/news/local/growing-number-of-confederate-flags-in-danville-sparks-concern>



Sons of Confederate Veterans Texas Division

Reunion June 3-5, 2022

<https://scvtexas.org/state-reunion>

Sheraton McKinney Hotel and Conference Center



A chance to go
to a state
reunion in a
contiguous
county.

**Donnie
Kennedy, Chief
of Heritage
Operations** is
the speaker for
the Awards
Luncheon.

**Susan Lee of
the Virginia
Flaggers** will
be the speaker
For the
Southern



Heritage Banquet and Ball. Donnie is a graduate of the Memorial Medical Center School of Anesthesia, in Charlotte, N.C. Susan Lee is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University and helped found The Virginia Flaggers.



Sons of Confederate Veterans 2022 National Reunion July 19-23, 2022

**Clarence Brown Conference Cntr.
Cartersville, Georgia**

The official site for the National Reunion this year says all the Members Tours are Sold Out. The tours sponsored by the UDC for Spouses and Family Members still have some spaces left.

The two Tours organizations do not have destinations in common.

<https://2022reunion.gascv.org/>

Col E W Taylor Camp #1777

March 31, 2022

Meeting Minutes

Meeting was called to order at 7:00pm at the Catfish Co. Restaurant by Cmdr Richard McCook.

Opening Invocation was given by Chaplain Joe Wade.

Opening Pledges lead by Bobby Gresham. The Charge was read by James Alderman.

Commander McCook then asked for the Adjutant's reports.

Adjutant Alderman then read the meeting minutes for our October, 2021 meeting. The meeting minutes were approved with no change with a motion from Bobby Gresham with a second from Joe Wade. The adjutant indicated our bank balance was \$3,498.88 after the donation from the UDC toward the Confederate Crosses and the check to Worthington Monuments for the Crosses.

Cmdr McCook then called on Chaplain Joe Wade for his report. Chaplain Wade that he was not aware of any new members who had health problems and gave thanks for Jim McNabb's recovery. It was also noted that Stephen Parnell is recovering.

Commander McCook asked everyone to sign the sympathy card that 1st Lt Cmdr Fitzhugh had provided to send to Stephen. The card was passed around for everyone to sign.

Cmdr McCook asked if there was any Old Business

- Adjutant Alderman acknowledged founding Camp member Scot Posey and his wife Sandy are with us tonight.
- Adjutant Alderman provided an update to the Rifle project for Oakwood and asked for a motion to procede with the project. The motion to expend up to \$800.00 was made by Joe Wade and seconded by Terry Theiss. Motion carried with a unanimous vote.
- Cmdr McCook shared that a Proclamation will be sent to the family of Robert Truitt on his passing. The proclamation was displayed to the group.

Cmdr McCook asked if there was any New Business

No new business. The Rifle funding was handled under Old Business.

Cmdr McCook asked if there was any Announcements – there were no announcements.

Cmdr McCook introduced our guest presenter, Ms Diane Dyess.

Cmdr McCook thanked Diane for being with us and announced our next meeting will be on April 28, 2022. He called for a Motion to Adjourn. Motion made by Joe Wade and seconded by James Alderman. Meeting was adjourned at 8:10 pm.

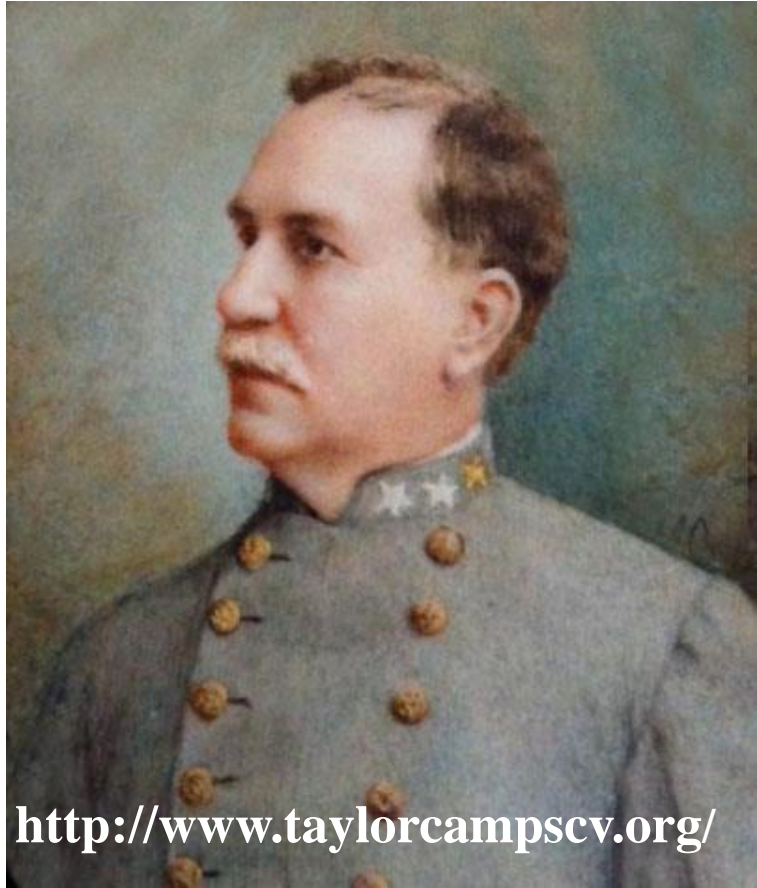
Submitted for Approval by Adjutant James E. Alderman

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: bayonet frog, belt, boot, brogan, cap box, cartridge box, chinstrap, crupper, gaudinet, glove, halter, headstall, holster, journal, martingale, musket scabbard, saddle, strap, shoelace, surcingle