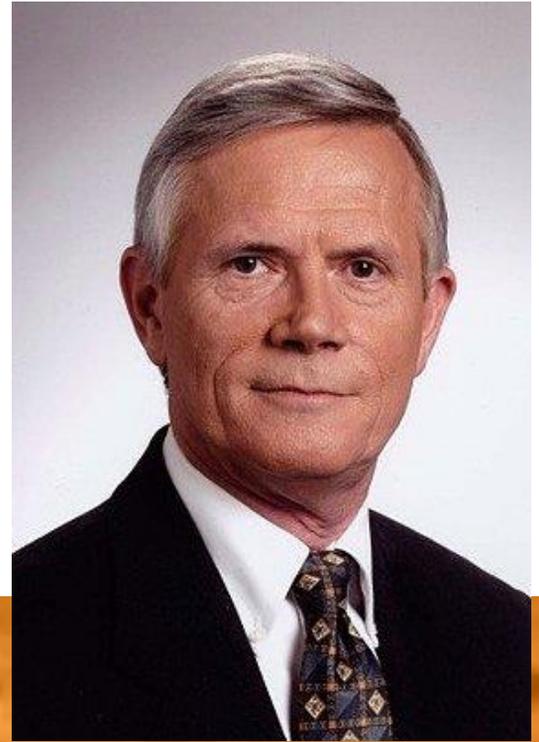




Col. E. W. Taylor Camp #1777 NEWSLETTER SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS July.....2022

Join us on July 28 as our own Compatriot Vann Cunningham presents to us the story of the SS Sultana's explosion and sinking on the Mississippi River in 1865. To this day, in terms of lives lost, it remains the costliest marine disaster in U. S. history.

Vann is one our most successful and accomplished members, and is also an officer in the local SAR chapter.



July Program



The SS Sultana Disaster

CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER

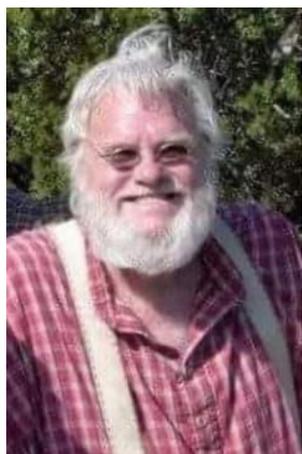


Thanks to our intrepid commander, Rich McCook, for presenting the June program to us, Gene Kizer's, ***The Absurdity of Slavery as the Cause of the War Between the States***. It's exactly the information we need to have ready to refute folks we meet who think they know our history but don't.



Once again this year, the E. W. Taylor Camp had a presence at the Texas Division Reunion

Two of our members who ably represented us in McKinney in early June were James Alderman, above in tan jacket, and Rich McCook. They were honored to meet two ladies who have done much to forward the SCV's cause: Susan Lee (left above), the founder and driving spirit of the Virginia Flaggers, and Mrs. Michael Hurley, (center above) the wife of our May speaker, who took the photo.



In Respectful Memory of Compatriot

James Ira McNabb

1944-2022

James Ira McNabb, Sr., 77 of Fort Worth, TX, passed away Wednesday, June 29th, 2022 after a stroke.

Funeral services will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 9th, at the White Family Funeral Home in Bowie, TX, with Preston Furlow officiating. Family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Burial will follow at historic Salona Cemetery, a few miles east of Bowie in Montague County.

James was born December 24, 1944, in Robstown to Verna Harper McNabb and Ira Ogden McNabb. He graduated Bowie High School in 1963 and worked most of his life in the building engineering industry. He is best known for his hobby as a knife maker, crafting pieces of art from steel, wood and bone from around the world. He won numerous awards at the Texas State Fair. He also loved his pets, with a soft spot for wolves, which he owned most of his adult life.

James loved teaching history through living history re-enactments from Rendezvous days to the War Between the States. He was very proud of his Scottish heritage and being a fifth-generation Texan. He belonged to the Sons of Confederate Veterans and Cowtown Scottish Society. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

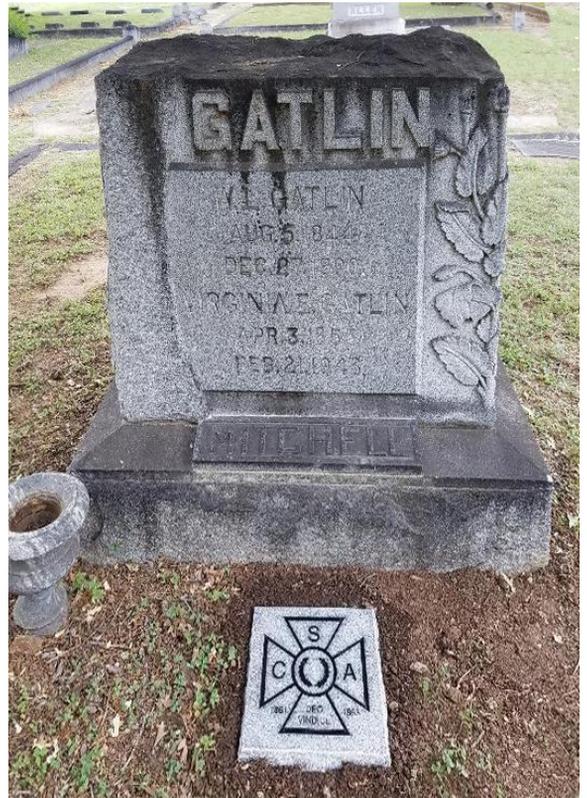
James is survived by his wife, Melanie McNabb, and his children, Dawn McNabb and James McNabb Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.; Misty McNabb of Dallas; and Brian Caldwell of Abilene. He had 10 grandchildren and three step-children.

He was a long-time member of the Middleton Tate Johnson Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans #1648 in Arlington, Texas and was active and dedicated in the work of honoring his Confederate ancestors. In 1992 he was among the founders of the William H. L. Wells SCV Camp #1588 in Plano.

Pallbearers will include members of the M. T. Johnson SCV Camp and the E. W. Taylor SCV Camp in Hurst, Texas.

Arrangements are entrusted to the White Family Funeral Home of Bowie, TX.

More joint UDC/SCV replacement markers at Oakwood installed



On June 1 James Alderman and Clay Fitzhugh installed two more of the granite replacements for the old iron crosses. They found both the old iron bases cut off at ground level. There are three more yet to be installed. One was for Major K. M. Van Zandt, who needs no introduction. The other was for William Leonidas Gatlin. We have found nothing to suggest he was ever a member of the UCV here.

Mr. Gatlin died in Fort Worth on December 17, 1900. He and his wife, Virginia, were married in Waco in 1873.

Mr. Gatlin lived at San Marcos in Hays County when he enlisted in 1863 and served variously in the 33rd Texas Cavalry, the 14th Battn. Texas Cavalry, and the 36th Texas Cavalry.

Mr. Gatlin never applied for a pension, but his widow did in 1946 when she was living in Bexar County. She died **four days** before it was granted.

DEATHS.

W. L. Gatlin.

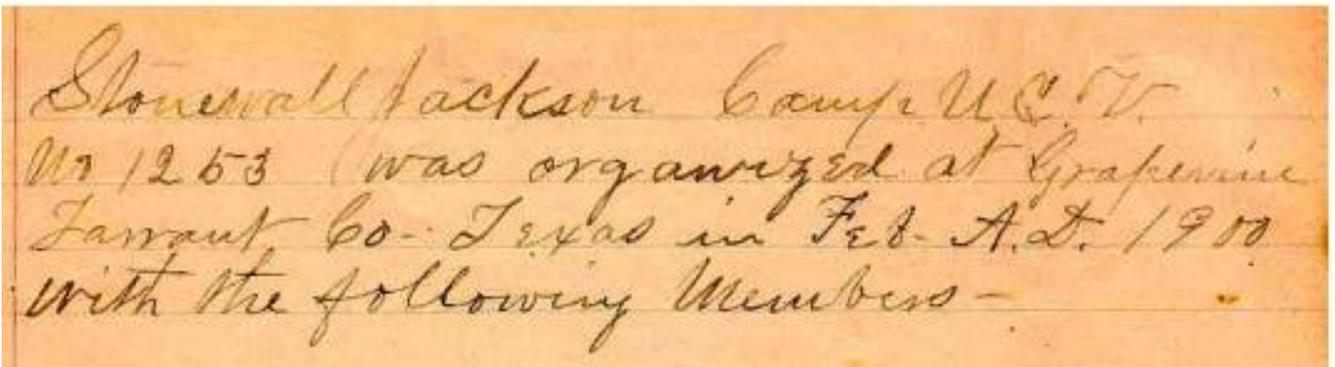
W. L. Gatlin, 512 Adams street, died last night at 10:30 o'clock. He has been suffering with cancer for three months past. He had a profuse hemorrhage and died from the shock. He leaves a family consisting of a wife, two daughters and one son.

Mr. Gatlin was a cattleman who has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances all over the country who will learn with regret of his death.

10 years ago this month in this Newsletter

GRAPEVINE HISTORIAN MAKES AMAZING DISCOVERY

Pam Price of Grapevine Historical Society finds membership ledger for United Confederate Veterans in Grapevine.



During the third week in June, Pam Price was going through a box of materials given to the Grapevine Historical Society many years ago and then placed in storage. To everyone's surprise, one of the books she examined was the ledger kept by the Stonewall Jackson Camp of United Confederate Veterans, No. 1253, at Grapevine. The camp was established in 1900 and lasted just a few years. The discovery will lead to at least four new veterans being honored on our Northeast Tarrant County Civil War Veterans Memorial. One of your editor's g-g gfs is on the roll.

Three of the veterans lie buried in Southlake's Lonesome Dove Cemetery, and all are in marked graves: William Jefferson Harrelson, James H. Mallette, and Samuel Peter Miller. The fourth, Moses Lafayette Cornelius, left this community and died in Jack County in 1904.

The veterans in the Keller area also organized a camp, but none of its records have ever been located.

100 years ago this month in the Startlegram

PIONEER SETTLER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for J. A. Watson, a resident of Tarrant County for 68 years, who died at his home five miles northeast of Arlington Sunday, will be held at the residence at 4 p. m. today. Burial will be in the family cemetery.

Watson, who was 82, was born in Alabama, but in 1853 migrated with his parents to Texas in a covered wagon drawn by oxen. They first settled in Fannin County, near Bonham, but a year later moved to Tarrant County and settled within a mile of the place where Watson died Sunday. At the time he arrived here Fort Worth had not been founded, all of this section was unfenced prairie, and Indian trouble was not uncommon. He enlisted in the Confederate army in Texas and served the entire four years.

He is survived by one son, J. D. Watson, at whose home the father died.

Monday, July 10, 1922
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

If you spend any time driving on Highway 360 in Arlington you've seen this cemetery just east of and along the north-bound access road, and northeast of Six Flags over Texas.

James Armstrong Watson was born in Alabama in 1840. His father, Patrick Alfred Watson, was one of the true pioneers of Arlington and Tarrant County.

Watson was a sergeant in Co. D, 9th Texas Cavalry.. He was wounded at Murfreesboro. Both he and his brother, John H. Watson, were members of the R. E. Lee Camp of UCV in Fort Worth.

Possible origin of first muskets on Soldiers Row

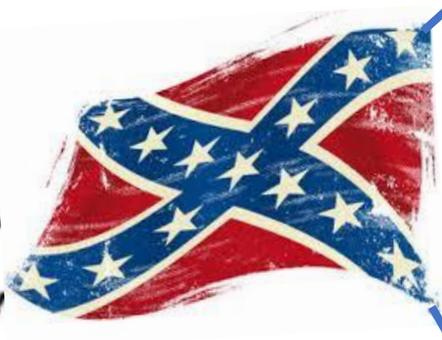
CONFEDERATE FLAG TO BE RAISED SUNDAY

Special Staff Erected in Cemetery
Stock of Old Muskets Preserved
by Major Dunlavy.

The Confederate flag will be raised over the graves at the Confederate cemetery Sunday in honor of the Confederate dead. Through the efforts of J. H. Dunlavy, an iron flag staff has been procured and is now ready to be raised. During the week the Bovinian Rangers will place it in position.

The flagstaff will be thirty-six feet high, complete with halyards and pulleys.

A stack of old muskets will be placed near the flagstaff base. These old muskets were used in the Confederate army and have been presented by Major Dunlavy.



FWST,
Monday,
January
9,
1911



1900-era group of WTBS veterans
from DFW area



Exciting new project nearing completion for Soldiers Row

Way back in 1911 our local veterans stacked muskets along Soldier's Row in Oakwood. Time took its toll on the muskets. In 1922 the surviving vets and the Julia Jackson Chapter of the UDC replaced them. Those 1922 muskets stood in place for about 20 years, until their weathered remains apparently fell prey to scrap metal drives to help us win WWII. The 1922 concrete bases are still sound, however.



This year the E. W. Taylor camp is erecting three steel musket silhouettes on each of the original 1922 concrete bases, in remembrance of those old vets and their muskets which stood in place for so many years. With the help of Taylor compatriots Joe Wade and his grandson, Jake Behringer, and their friend, Adam, of Tribe 4x4 of Fort Worth, the new muskets will soon be in place.

Adam plasma-cut the six muskets for us from ¼" sheet steel. They are being welded together, will be sand-blasted, and then powder coated in a bronze color. The new steel bases will then be attached to the concrete bases in the cemetery.

Jake Behringer is seen standing on the workbench at left while Ivan Gonzales of Joe's company, Longhorn Powder Coating, welds three of the muskets into a tripod and attaches them to one of the triangular bases.

Throughout the years the E. W. Taylor Camp has invested the dues paid by its members in permanent projects such as this which will honor our Confederate ancestors long after we have crossed over the river and are resting under the trees.

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Unique Confederate among those buried in Oakwood's Soldier's Row

Fort Worth Star-Telegram,
Nov. 23, 1903

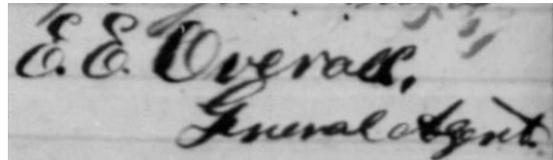
FUNERAL OF E. E. OVERALL HELD TODAY

Services Held This Morning at
Family Residence on Cal-
houn Street—Members of R.
E. Lee Camp Attend

The funeral of Colonel Edwin Elias Overall, who died at the family residence, 600 Calhoun street, yesterday morning, took place this morning from the deceased's late residence at 10 o'clock and was quite largely attended by friends of the family and especially by members of R. E. Lee camp, United Confederate Veterans, of which Colonel Overall was an honorary member, having been in the Confederate army from the beginning to the end. His service during the war was mainly in the capacity of war correspondent for metropolitan papers.

A newspaperman during the War, Mr. Overall was, at least for a time, an agent of the *Army Argus and Crisis*, published at Mobile, Ala. during the War.

A receipt signed by him at Auburn, Alabama in 1862 was found among the personal papers of a Confederate Army surgeon. The doctor had paid ten dollars for a one-year subscription to that newspaper.



E. E. Overall,
General Agent



The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Myers, pastor of the Tabernacle congregation, of which church the deceased was a member. Miss Pearl Calhoun sang several solos, after which the remains were taken charge of by Lee camp and conveyed to the cemetery, followed by a large concourse of sympathizing friends and comrades.

Colonel Overall was the editor of the Texas Railway and Industrial Journal, a paper devoted to the interests of the railroads in the South and to industrial matters generally. The paper had an extensive circulation in Texas and was one of the leading papers of its kind in the South.

The deceased was actively engaged in the publication of the Journal, assisted by Mrs. Overall, for many years, but during the past several months his health began to fail and his physical condition was such that he was unable to devote his time to it, and the work has been creditably carried on by Mrs. Overall. Death resulted from dropsy and heart failure.

The active pall bearers were the following members of Lee camp: M. D. McNeely, James Eubanks, L. H. Attwell, B. C. Kirtley, W. T. Shaw and L. C. Vaughan. The honorary pall bearers were W. W. Dexter, A. J. Sande-gard, James Hays Quarles, Frank Holland of Dallas, R. M. Johnson of Houston, Clarence Ousley and Dell Cobb.

E. E. Overall, obit continued.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Colonel Overall was born in Mississippi, May 15, 1837, and was therefore 66 years old at the time of his death. His father, John Froman Overall, was a wealthy planter who moved from Virginia to Mississippi where the subject of this sketch was born. At the age of 20 he spent two years with the Walker Nicaragua filibustering expedition. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted from Mississippi and served throughout the four years of the war. He was a special friend of Jefferson Davis. After the close of the war he went back to New Orleans where he shortly left, and going to New York, spent ten years there in the journalistic field, with his brother, John W. Overall. From New York he came to Texas and engaged in the newspaper work. He edited and owned successively the East Texas News at Palestine, The Iron News at Jefferson, the South at Memphis and the Texas Railway and Industrial Journal, which he established in Houston, afterwards moving the paper to Fort Worth, in 1899. He was one of the organizers of the Texas Press Association.

He was married, the second time, in 1893, to Miss Ida Louise Meyers, who survives him. Of this union no children were born. He was prominent in the development of the iron industry of Jefferson and while there started the Iron News.

E. E. Overall obit,
continued.

E. E.'s father was a veteran of the War of 1812 and the Creek War of 1836.

He sired a large family which included several doctors, ministers, attorneys, journalists, and legislators.

His family has been prominent back into the Middle Ages. He was a direct descendant of John Overall (1559-1619), Bishop of Norwich and other towns previously, who was one of the first translators of the King James Version of the Bible.

Happenings Around the Confederacy

Contributed by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Owensboro, Ky., *Channel 14 News*, May 31, 2022. **Confederate statue removed from base in Owensboro.**

The staff interviewed only one person, and she was in favor of moving it off public land.

<https://www.14news.com/2022/05/31/confederate-statue-removed-base-owensboro/>



Charlottesville, Va., *The Charlottesville Observer*, June 2, 2022.

Confederate flags are banned from CMA country music festival, officials announce

“...our event policy was published on our website, which states any behavior that causes one of our attendees to fear for their personal safety will not be tolerated, and that is inclusive of any displays of the Confederate flag.” Skip through ads and go to links for related stories.

<https://www.charlotteobserver.com/news/nation-world/national/article262083862.html>

Portsmouth, Va., *Channel 100 On your side Wavy.com*, June 3, 2022.

Mathews county doubles down on Confederate symbols

Local Board of Supervisors may vote to give land on which two monuments sit to SCV and UDC. Of course, panties are getting in wads all around the county. “How can you constantly do something that is hurtful to a group of people?” That question could be asked by both sides. It’s impossible to do anything which doesn’t offend at least one person, and that’s plenty to stop any project in America today.

<https://www.wavy.com/news/local-news/mathews-county/mathews-county-doubles-down-on-confederate-symbols/>



Associated Press, Abingdon, Va. June 5, 2020.

Virginia county moves, rededicates Confederate monuments. Very short and to-the-point. No bias, just the facts, ma’am. Abingdon is in southwest Virginia.

<https://www.nbc12.com/2022/06/05/virginia-county-moves-rededicates-confederate-monuments/>



Happenings Around the Confederacy

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Baton Rouge, La. *The Advocate*. June 3, 2022

Louisiana Senate agrees to drop Robert E. Lee Day and Confederate Memorial Day from official holiday list. The paper interviewed three people, all of whom were opposed to keeping the holidays. "While not a cure for centuries of racism," State Sen. Luneau said removing the holidays from the official list would show the state and the nation "that we're ready to do the right thing." Plow through the ads.

https://www.theadvocate.com/baton_rouge/news/politics/legislature/article_104994d0-e392-11ec-ad7d-c31663c85215.html



Shreveport, Louisiana, *KSLA News*, June 6, 2002

2 time capsules found as Caddo's Confederate Monument is being removed

Two time capsules — one made of copper, and the other of galvanized steel — were found in the Confederate monument as it was being dismantled on the Caddo [Parish] Courthouse lawn in early June 2022. Two twin photographers and their drone got some

great photos. Very fair article. The copper box will go to the UDC, and the steel box will go to the SCV.

<https://www.ksla.com/2022/06/07/2-time-capsules-found-caddos-confederate-monument-is-being-removed/>

Off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, *11 Eyewitness News*, June 7, 2022. 'Astounding shape.' Civil War-era warship USS Monitor sunken off NC looking good, NOAA experts say. Excellent, interesting article without a shred of politics

<https://abc11.com/civil-war-era-ironclad-nc-shipwreck-great-shape-uss-monitor-steam-ship-noaa/11933304/>



Jacksonville, Fla., *News 4 Jax*, June 9, 2022. **2 years later: Confederate monuments still remain after Mayor Curry said they would all be removed.**

The author made an effort to be balanced about this topic, and tried to interview people on both sides of the issue. However, his choice of words in some instances tends to suggest he may be in favor of taking down the monuments.

<https://www.news4jax.com/news/local/2022/06/08/2-years-later-confederate-monuments-still-remain-after-mayor-curry-said-they-would-all-be-removed/>

Happenings Around the Confederacy

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Fairfax County, VA News, June 15, 2022. **Fairfax residents get emotional at debate on renaming Confederate-linked streets.** Predictable but written without any apparent bias. Unlike so many articles about this subject, it **did not** include a photo which had nothing to do with the subject, so I just added one.



<https://wtop.com/fairfax-county/2022/06/fairfax-residents-get-emotional-during-debate-on-renaming-confederate-linked-streets/>

Jacksonville, Fla., *First Coast News*, June 12, 2022. **Mystery no more: Pictures confirm controversial Jacksonville statue is topped by a Confederate flag.** Apparently not sure there was something to be outraged about at this spot, drone footage was secured to check. Sure enough, there was. Maybe some interpretive signage is needed here, otherwise passers-by might not even realize they could stop here and be discriminated against at their leisure by this innocuous inanimate object.



<https://www.firstcoastnews.com/article/news/history/confederate-statue-flag-carlucci-jacksonville/77-354322a8-4120-4915-93ce-ab07dabbb170>

Monuments Across Dixie, Facebook page, Jan. 23, 2020. Comments upon and copies a 1914 letter from one of the greatest American-born scientists ever. He had the standing, experience, and point of view to make informed statements about Confederate soldiers and their memorials. Here he agrees to help in funding a planned Confederate monument.



<https://www.facebook.com/monumentsacrossdixie/posts/weve-all-heard-the-claims-that-confederate-statues-were-erected-to-intimidate-bl/601992237030242/>

Kennesaw, GA. *AP/Yahoo News*, June 18, 2022. **Georgia city official resigns after Confederate shop reopens.**

Why else would anyone travel to Kennesaw if not for its tie to the War? The last line of the article is a great quote from the City Manager, Jeff Drobney. In this time of trouble and as we're going into a recession, it only makes sense for cities and towns to issue business licenses to folks who are willing to work, provide jobs, and pay sales taxes. "I don't have any control over someone's emotional response ..." the new owner said. Self control is one of wokedom's major deficiencies.

<https://news.yahoo.com/georgia-city-official-resigns-confederate-143137691.html>



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Happenings Around the Confederacy

Contributed by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Austin, Texas, *Yahoo! News Insider*, June 21, 2022. **The Texas GOP is pushing for a referendum to decide if the state will secede from the US.**

The little gal who wrote this article is a senior breaking news reporter based in Singapore of all places. She did a very good job, this editor thinks. Entirely free of wokeism. I always like to remember that, as a sovereign country, Texas would be the 10th largest economy in the world by GDP, ahead of South Korea and Canada.

https://news.yahoo.com/texas-gop-pushing-referendum-decide-054117744.html?soc_src=yahooapp



Macon, Ga., *13WMAZ Staff*, June 21, 2022 **Downtown Macon**

Confederate monument set to move this week.

A very straightforward, short, and balanced article with only the facts. It includes some links to earlier actions resulting in the move.

<https://www.13wmaz.com/article/news/local/downtown-macon-confederate-monument-set-to-move-to-rose-hill/93-d1c14081-8bca-44a4-a6ea-b1b454950027>

Richmond, Virginia, *6 News*, June 22, 2022. **Confederate statue on display in Richmond for first time since being torn down.**

Somehow or another this statue wound up in the hands of Richmond's Black History Museum. Their method of displaying it is, in this editor's opinion, *an unprecedented example of insult and bad taste*, done to glorify the actions of lawless protestors who tore it down in 2020. Jeers to the 6 News staff who didn't appear to see anything wrong with it.

<https://www.wtvr.com/news/local-news/richmond-museum-jefferson-davis-confederate-statue-june-22-2022>



[You need to read this one](#)



Macon, Ga., *AP*, June 23, 2022. **Confederate monuments moved in middle Georgia after years of dispute.**

There are very few of the usually-expected opinions in this article, two of which are in the short film clip at the first. There are four links to earlier articles on this same topic, and a film clip at the end about related news in Dekalb County, Ga. Unusually balanced for an AP article. Maybe we're getting back to the days when the news is reported to us and we're able to make up our own minds about it.

<https://www.wsbtv.com/news/georgia/confederate-monuments-moved-middle-georgia-after-years-dispute/UYEITFO4CFHBD OCCUHDQJLNYDQ/>

Of concern within the SCV at large

National is sending out dues notices, which include an information sheet.

Please read each item of information and concern.



The Sam Davis Youth Camp Fund needs you and your support.



The Texas Heritage Defense Fund needs you and your letter-writing skills to public officials.



The Flags Across Texas Project needs your help with donations and attendance at events.



The Texas Memorial Fund needs attention, participation, and funding to help them.



Please read the letter from Pastor John Weaver about the Sam Davis Youth Camp. Also, with the unprecedented decline of religion in America it would be great if SCV members were among the leaders in our communities in revitalizing our local churches with our contributions and physical presence.



It's dues time again! Sixty-three dollars to our local camp in the envelope you received from National.

Remember, this one amount covers your dues for local, state, and national.

Confederate Wooden Artifacts

Except for the Confederates in prison camps, one thing they had plenty of was wood.



Imaged by Heritage Auctions



On the next page you'll find a grid of letters in which are hidden 23 things our men made of wood. Few or no dug artifacts among them. Make yourself a copy of the next page and see how many you can find before you look at the list on the last page of this newsletter. Remember, this sort of thing is good exercise for us and our brains.

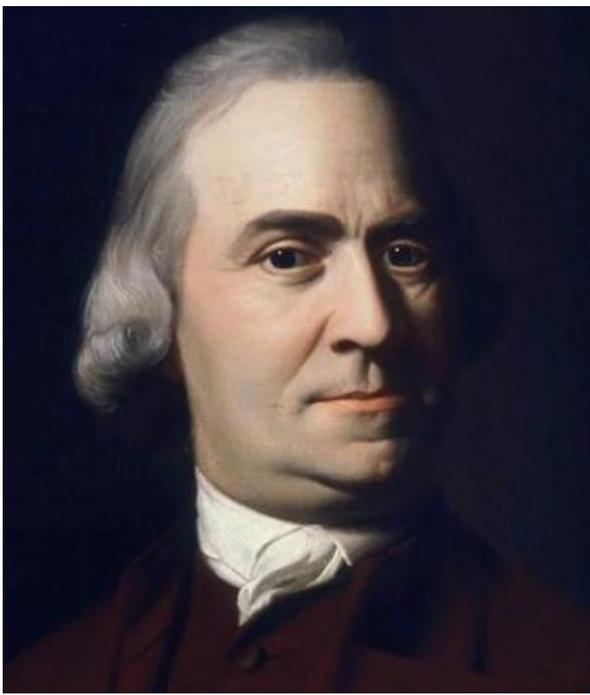


Confederate Wooden Artifacts



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Print yourself a copy of this page and see how many of the 23 things you can find hidden within Confederates made from wood. Last page has the list.



"A general dissolution of principles and manners will more surely overthrow the liberties of America than the whole force of the common enemy. While the people are virtuous they cannot be subdued; but when once they lose their virtue they will be ready to surrender their liberties to the first external or internal invader."

SAMUEL ADAMS

We salute the 18 members, visitors, and guests to made the effort to attend our June meeting!

If you weren't able to make it, please try to clear your calendar for the evening of July 28. At this point in the history of our camp, your physical presence is an encouragement to your officers and compatriots and a positive, patriotic statement to non-members who see us in the restaurant.



“...but to tar the sacrifices of the Confederate soldier as simple acts of racism, and reduce the battle flag under which he fought to nothing more than the symbol of a racist heritage, is one of the great blasphemies of our modern age.”

James Webb, U. S. Senate 2007-2013
Democrat from Virginia



Col E W Taylor Camp #1777
May 26, 2022

Meeting Minutes (corrected)

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 and Joe Wade. The Charge was read by Van Cunningham.

Cmdr McCook then welcomed everyone.

Commander McCook then asked for the Adjutant's reports.

Adjutant Alderman then read the meeting minutes for our April 28, 2022 meeting. The meeting minutes were approved with no change with a motion from Bobby Gresham with a second from Ronald Turner. The adjutant indicated our bank balance was \$3,463.88 with adjustments for bank service charges and honorarium to the speaker for gas expenses.

Cmdr McCook then called on the 1st Lt Commander for his report.

1st Lt Cmdr Fitzhugh indicated that our next month's program will be given by our commander. He also stated he would not be able to be with us at the Texas Division meeting in McKinney due to family commitments.

Cmdr McCook then called on Chaplain Joe Wade. He said he was unaware of any illness within our group.

Cmdr McCook asked if there was any **Old Business**

- Adjutant Alderman shared slides of the rifle project progress with the group.

Cmdr McCook asked if there was any **New Business**

- It was brought up for discussion that we may have another project to look at later this year. Oakwood is in need of security cameras that would view more than just the entrance area. Options were discussed which included wireless. No decision for now.
- Adjutant Alderman noted that Mike Patterson is researching the "open" burial spots in Soldiers Row for possible headstone placements.
- The suggestion to place a marker stone near the rifle stack at Oakwood to indicate our Camp effort in replacing the rifles was suggested by Cmdr McCook and with positive approval. No vote. We decided to let Mike Patterson look at the wording since he has knowledge of spacing and type of stone available.
- Cmdr McCook brought up the new Press Amendments that are proposed for vote at the National meeting in July. They are published in the magazine and will be voted on at the National meeting.

Cmdr McCook asked if there was any **Announcements**

- Adjutant Alderman reminded everyone of the Memorial Day event at Mt Gilead. The Frontier Band will be performing and he has lined up a very unique firing squad. May 30, Monday at Mt Gilead.

1st Lt Clay Fitzhugh was called on to introduce our speaker, Lt Commander W. Michael Hurley. His program is "Why I am Thankful to Live in the South".

Cmdr McCook thanked everyone for coming and encouraged everyone to bring someone with them to the June meeting. He called for the Benediction. Motion to Adjourn, Ron Turner second by Clay Fitzhugh. Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 pm.

Submitted for Approval by Adjutant James E. Alderman

**Adopted as corrected at the June
2022 meeting.**

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: fishing pole, riflestock, chesspiece, pistolgrip, scabbard, tentpole, flag pole, checkers, stirrup, canteen, tompion, button, handle, basket, domino, crutch, fuel, cork, quirt, spoke, bat, leg, cabin, peg, lid