



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

Annual Member Show-and-Tell Oct. 27, 2022



Join us for our last meeting of the year! Bring one or two things having to do with the War or your Confederate forefathers, the Confederacy, or your choice! Our compatriots have shared some amazing things in past years!

CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER

Our friend Kip Wright gave us a memorable program on The Gray Ghost



Our thanks to Kip Wright of Fort Worth for his interesting and informative program on John Singleton Mosby. Our group was quite interested and asked several questions at the end of the presentation. If you weren't able to be there, you'll be interested to know that there's much more to Mosby than his WBTS exploits.

Take a look at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_S._Mosby



and you'll be surprised at the many things he did and positions of trust he held. He even served a short term in prison, which indirectly made possible much of his later success.

A warm welcome to our newest member!

We're pleased to introduce you to our newest member, **Bill Corkern.**

Bill is exactly the type of member every organization needs: a veteran, a successful skilled professional with a vital job, and interested in his family's and his country's past.

Thanks to his friend and our commander, Rich McCook, for inviting him to a recent meeting. Bill grew up in Meridian, Mississippi and graduated from Ole Miss. He flew planes for the U. S. Navy and later for American Airlines. After working elsewhere for a time he's now back at American working as an instructor in the Boeing 777 simulator. He says it's very rewarding and he gets to work with extremely bright folks. We're thrilled to have another talented, motivated member in our happy band!

He lives literally yards from the most historic spot in Tarrant County. His direct Corkern ancestors were too young and too old to be in The Army, but two of the younger man's brothers were. He has four Confederate great-great grandfathers: Pvt. Emanuel Sylvest of Co. A, 3rd (Wingfield's) Louisiana Cavalry; Pvt. Rufus Reagan of Co. D, 7th Mississippi Infantry; Pvt. William W. Spence, a Mississippi militiaman (who took his one and only train ride during the War); and Captain Jordan Morgan Wallace, of Co. C, 3rd (Wingfield's) Louisiana Cavalry, who died in 1883 in Washington Parish, Louisiana, under whom Bill is joining the Sons of Confederate Veterans.



I'll do it.

On Thursday, October 27th YOUR Camp needs YOU at our monthly meeting. On that evening we will vote on our officers for the next two years. This is a critical year for SCV camps all across the nation. It's time to step up and help OUR Col. E. W. Taylor Camp!



At our September meeting, all the existing officers agreed to serve two more years. To make it official, we still need to vote at the October meeting.

Anyone have any ideas on this flag?

Ervin Hauk found it among his parents' things. His dad was in the Pacific during WWII, or it may have some connection to the pioneer Gilmore family through his mom. If you have any ideas, please email your editor at mfpchat@yahoo.com. Thanks.



Joint UDC/SCV Project at Oakwood Cemetery took a giant step closer to completion the last day of September



For more than a century now, folks have thought it would be a good idea to have a stack of muskets on Soldier's Row in Oakwood.

We think it started in 1911 with the United Confederate Veterans themselves in Fort Worth. See our *Newsletter* of this past July for the first newspaper coverage we've found.

It seems the muskets in 1911 may have been only temporary. In 1922 the Julia Jackson UDC Chapter 141 had two concrete pads poured and got hold of six muskets which were meant to be permanent installs. They stayed there until about WWII until they succumbed to the elements and possible scrap



Joint UDC and SCV project, cont.

drives for WWII. Amazingly, last December James Alderman was cleaning off the musket pad in the photo at top right and found an intact (but bent) iron butt plate from one of the 1922 muskets (see this past January's *Newsletter*) down in one of the holes.

This spring the Julia Jackson Chapter 141 of the UDC and the E. W. Taylor Camp funded and began production on six steel musket silhouettes...three to be placed on each of the two concrete bases from decades ago. Central to the production of the muskets were two of our Taylor compatriots, Jake Behringer and his granddad, Joe Wade. You can see the muskets-in-the-making in our *Newsletters* of June through September of this year.

In addition, the two groups are cooperating to mark graves and upgrade several of the existing grave markers in Soldiers' Row. You'll see separate articles in this newsletter as they have been (in August) or will be installed.

On Friday, September 30, six Taylor Campers met at the cemetery and installed the six bronze-colored muskets. Drilling six holes in the century-old concrete was tough. Like manual labor, it gets harder with age. Now they're securely bolted down with the bolts cemented into the slabs.

Five of the installers are shown in the photo below right. They are, l-r, Joe Wade, Clay Fitzhugh, Jake Behringer, Bobby Gresham, and Rich McCook. Our intrepid adjutant, James Alderman, also helped with the installs and took most of the photos. James is in the photo at right.

We have a granite interpretive stone, 36" x 12" x 6" thick, in the works now. We hope to have it in place by mid-October.



Please, please do this during October

1. **America needs you now as never before.** This has nothing to do with partisan politics and everything to do with responsible grown-up behavior and citizenship.
2. If you haven't been paying attention to the news, start. Don't depend on regular [extremely biased] network news. In many cases you're not being told the whole truth, or in some cases the truth at all. Some vital stories are not even being covered.
3. Find a dependable news source on-line, in line with your political views and get familiar with the critical issues and key people which will be decided in the election on Nov. 8.
4. If the candidates you like in the elections seem likely to win, consider donating funds to others in close races in other parts of the state or U.S. who can help further your political views.
5. Be sure you have all your voting paperwork in order.
6. Talk up the November election with your friends and co-workers.
7. Go to the polls and vote early, or at least be sure to vote on Nov. 8. If you have elderly parents or friends, or millennial kids, offer to take them to the polls. Ask people you see that day if they've been to vote.
8. **PRAY EARNESTLY, DAILY** for Tarrant County, for Texas, and for the United States of America. We're close to losing it. Period.



DECISION
2022



Yet another black Confederate for Tarrant County

A remarkable man died near White Settlement on Aug. 16, 1931. He was buried in White Settlement Cemetery, but his body and dozens of others were moved to Oakwood in the early 1950s due to runaway expansion at Carswell.

An obituary ran in the *Dallas Morning News* on Aug. 19, 1931. It said: "Negro Who Saw Lee Surrender Dies; to Be Buried Wednesday.

Uncle John Hickman, the 111-year old negro whose residence in Texas for the last century was replete with historical experiences, who shined Sam Houston's boots, saw Lee surrender and was sent into the Alamo to find James Bowie's body, will be buried in White Settlement Road, Fort Worth. He died last week.

Mrs. Guy W. Gregory of Fort Worth was in Dallas Tuesday with the information that Uncle John would not be able to appear at this year's State Fair of Texas, where he was one of the attractions.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy in Fort Worth are draping the old negro's casket with a Confederate flag and helping defray the funeral costs. He will be buried beside his wife, from whom the injustices of the slavery system separated him for twenty-nine years. One son of the twelve children born to them will be at the funeral. Will Smith, who is now white-haired and 70.

Uncle John, a slave in Virginia, was brought to Texas by George Bowie, brother to Col. James Bowie. After the Alamo's destruction he was sent to fetch Bowie's body, but found that impossible. Once he got a dime for shining Sam Houston's boots. He was in the trenches nearby when Lee surrendered to Grant. He knew John Chisholm, for whom he punched cattle in New Mexico; and Billy the Kid."

Mr. Hickman and his family appear in Fort Worth in the federal censuses of 1910-1930.



More info discovered about Tarrant County Black Confederate Veteran

Former Slave Is Made Honorary Vet Unit Member

Sam Kilgore, 1211 East Cannon, a former negro slave, who will be 93 July 17, was made an honorary member of the Second Texas Volunteers Infantry Association Monday night at Hotel Texas. Sixteen members of the regiment who are attending the fortieth annual state encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary met and elected officers.

Maj. B. B. Buck, 78, of San Antonio, was named president and Charles Abington of Dayton was elected secretary.

Kilgore, who was born in 1845 at Memphis, Tenn., was in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, went to the Philippines and was at Fort Griffin during Indian fighting. He entered the Confederate Army in 1862 at Camp Carpenter, Mobile, Ala., "because," he explained, "I be-

On Sunday evening, Sept. 18, your humble editor found an old scrapbook of the Julia Jackson UDC online. Since we have no online access to the *Startlegram* after 1922 this was an especially interesting find. This article dates from mid 1938.

We wouldn't know about Mr. Kilgore at all if he hadn't been interviewed and included in *The Slave Narratives of Texas*.

longed to the South's side people."

He helped tear up the Grand Trunk Railway, which ran through the camp and to Birmingham. The rails and crossties were used to build breastworks. Kilgore was captured at Lexington, Ky., in 1864.

After the war ended, he came to Kilgore, Texas, with the William Kilgore family. He formerly was known as Sam Anniston, but when a girl of the Anniston family married William Kilgore, Sam took the Kilgore name, following the custom of slaves.

Kilgore came to Fort Worth in 1892 and during the Spanish-American War went to Jacksonville, Fla., with the Texas regiment. Cooking for the officers' mess of several companies, he helped influence Gen. William Gordon to have 48,000 troops moved from Miami, Fla., back to Jacksonville. So many soldiers were dying at Miami from contaminated water supply, that Kilgore went to see General Gordon about it. The officers hesitate to suggest moving to the general, but Kilgore said he was not afraid to explain the situation.

In the Newsletter of this past June we introduced you to Mr. Kilgore.

Now we have a few more details.

It even has an excellent photo of him sitting on his front porch. What a life he led! Not only did he get to travel to England as a boy before the War, he also got to go to the Philippines in the Sp-A War. He is buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Take a long look at this wonderful scrapbook at:

<https://www.tarrantcounty.com/content/dam/main/archives/scrapbooks/UDC-Julia-Jackson-Chapter-1938-1939-Scrapbook.pdf>

10 years ago this month in this Newsletter

AN AMAZING FEAT BY A LOCAL VETERAN!

VETERAN WALKING TO THE REUNION.

BY W. MARION M'CRELESS, LEWISVILLE, TEX.

J. C. Williams, a Confederate veteran seventy-two years old, whose home is with his son, near Lewisville, Tex., is walking to Macon, Ga. He was a member of Company I, 20th Mississippi Regiment, and served throughout the war. He was wounded twice, and was in Camp Douglas Prison some of the time. Never having had the opportunity to attend a Reunion, and being financially unable to go to Macon, he resolved to make the trip on foot. Having a knapsack made like the one he carried during the war, he started on his journey afoot on February 27. The distance from Dallas to Macon is about eight hundred miles, and Mr. Williams expects to walk all the way, carrying his knapsack. He goes in soldier fashion, without gun, worthy of the confidence and respect of all with whom he may come in contact. This is written to assure all who may see him that he is in every respect a worthy veteran and a sincere gentleman.



J. C. WILLIAMS.



Chinn's Chapel Cem.,
Denton County, Texas

[The Confederate Veteran](#)
January 1912

You can read the whole inspiring story at the link below.

<http://mississippiconfederates.wordpress.com/2012/05/01/walking-to-macon-the-journey-of-james-c-williams-to-the-1912-macon-confederate-reunion/>

100 years ago this month in the Startlegram



FLAG PRESENTED TO CONFEDERATE CAMP

A tattered battle flag, bearing the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, was presented to Robert E. Lee Camp, U. C. V., at its meeting in the Courthouse basement Sunday afternoon by John Gaskill, accompanied by a presentation speech in which Gaskill briefly sketched its history.

The siege of Vicksburg and other notable battles had left their mark on emblem which young Captain Pamphire, a dashing Frenchman, presented to him in memory of the conflicts they had gone through together, Gaskill related.

Short talks by Tom Cross and James Briggs, a musical program directed by Mrs. James Binyon and humorous anecdotes by Joo Kingsbery Sr., made up the entertainment program.

The veterans voted to lend their portrait of Jefferson Davis to help decorate the convention hall of the Daughters of the Confederacy at their State meeting, which begins here Tuesday at the Texas Hotel

From the *Startlegram* of Oct. 16, 1922. John Evan Gaskell, above left, was a member of Co. M, 17th Louisiana Infantry. He was a very talented and accomplished man, having music published and was very active in the UCV until his death in 1930. He is buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Fort Worth. An article in the paper in 1915 had photos of him both in his Confederate days and in 1915. Also in 1915, he played a fife in the parade when 75,000 people lined the streets of Fort Worth to see the Liberty Bell during its visit.

The Mr. Pamphire mentioned was Captain Oscar Painpare (1831-1909) of Co. A, Waul's Texas Legion. Yet another of our vets who was killed by a train, he has an upright VA stone in Soldiers' Row in Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Around the Confederacy

Contributed by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh



Macon, Ga., *13 WMAZ TV*, Sept. 2, 2022.

Contents of Macon Confederate time capsules revealed.

Refreshingly, an interesting article with just plain reporting and no bias. There are several photos you can see by clicking on the < and > arrows beside them.

<https://www.13wmaz.com/article/news/local/macon-confederate-statue-time-capsules-revealed/93-a43b164d-ac59-4323-a520-82dc3287e556>

San Antonio, Texas, *KENS5 TV*, Sept. 2, 2022.

Armed group says they will guard the Cenotaph [at the Alamo].

It would seem to be common sense for the city authorities to give 24/7 protection to this memorial and the mission beside it. They probably bring more tourist dollars to San Antonio than any other single attraction.

There was no racial slant to the article. The actual graffiti was blurred in the article. The photo at right came from another source on the internet.



<https://www.kens5.com/article/news/local/san-antonio-cenotaph-guards-vandal-texas-alamo/273-c56dd03e-2a75-44b6-9bb7-99d181ae2511>



Asheboro, N. C., Piedmont Triad News/WGHP, Sept. 19, 2022.

Asheboro city leaders push to remove Confederate statue

The lead sentence in this article is: "Asheboro City Council members are starting a new conversation about one of the few remaining Confederate monuments in the Piedmont Triad." That only means the last conversation didn't turn out the way the Left wanted it to end. Your editor remembers when Colleyville soundly defeated the first wet/dry election we had. His mother said, "Them likker people will just keep holdin' 'lections 'til they git their way." Eventually, enough of the old-timers died out and the likker crowd moved in and it was so.

<https://myfox8.com/news/north-carolina/piedmont-triad/asheboro-city-leaders-push-to-remove-confederate-statue/>

Around the Confederacy

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On another note: Your editor was poking around on the net on September 13 and found yet another article about the Enfield, N.C. mayor who was on-site, grinning ear-to-ear, and yelling instructions to a man on a tractor with a front-end loader who was pushing over and destroying the “Confederate Monument” in his town. See last month’s issue of this Newsletter. *This* photo appeared with no caption, and no reference to it, in another local TV news story at the same time as the one we showcased. It would seem to this editor that a lot of locals had an interest in that Memorial...whites, blacks, browns, yellows, pinks...take your pick...and in the mayor’s rash actions. Again, neither the TV spot nor the print article online even mentioned this part of the deed.



Yahoo!News, Sept.14, 2022 **Ad in Pennsylvania governor’s race shows Republican candidate in Confederate uniform.**

Mastriano posed in a Confederate uniform in a 2013-2014 faculty photo at the Army War College. The faculty were given the choice of dressing as a historical figure. Mastriano served honorably in the U. S. Army for thirty years. He earned a doctorate in history, taught at the Army War College, and published a book on the famous WWI hero, Alvin York. Mastriano’s district, which he serves in the State Senate, includes Gettysburg. This editor read the first thirty comments, and all supported Mastriano.

https://newsyahoo.com/ad-pennsylvania-governors-race-shows151048425.html?soc_src=yahooapp

Around the Confederacy

Contributed by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Washington, D. C., *AP*, Sept. 13, 2022 **Panel advises removal of Confederate statue at Arlington.**

Once again, a ubiquitous “independent commission” has made some new recommendations you and I will pay for with our tax dollars. The total for the latest changes announced on September 13 were an astounding \$40,947,729 which would bring the total cost of all the name changes and monument removals suggested by the commission (which isn’t even named in the article) to \$62,450,030. The latest list includes name changes and other actions and includes the Arlington memorial and other assets such as two Navy ships, some Army vessels, street signs, water towers, athletic fields, hospital doors, and even decals on recycling bins. What about all the Jacksons, Lees, and Stuarts in government?

When this is accomplished maybe we can finally get around to names and Confederate symbolism on the millions of headstones in the cemeteries all over the country.

If we paid the above amount at \$1 per minute, we could pay the \$62 million in only a little over 120 years. So where’s the beef? How many millions did this study cost you and me?

<https://wtop.com/arlington/2022/09/panel-advises-removal-of-confederate-statue-at-arlington-national-cemetery/>



Annapolis, Maryland, *U. S. Naval Institute News*, Sept. 13, 2022.

UPDATED: Commission Recommends Renaming Two Navy Ships with Confederate Ties.

The two offending ships, the *USS Chancellorsville* and the *USNS Maury*, have also come under scrutiny from *that* Commission. Now they’re after names “tied” to the Confederacy. It would be interesting to know how many dollars and years of time it would take to change every state name which was tied to the Confederacy, and every town name in the U. S., like Cleburne, Texas, for example. Every household in the country would be financially responsible for changing all their personal papers, legal papers, etc. Is there no end to this? Are any reasonable people left in charge? <https://news.usni.org/2022/09/13/commission-recommends-renaming-two-navy-ships-with-confederate-ties>

Washington, D. C., *The Washington Post*, Sept. 13, 2022.

Erasing Confederate items from U.S. military will cost \$62 million, panel says.

Remember, first of all, that the motto of this “venerable” old news-paper is “Democracy Dies in Darkness.” Interestingly, the photo which accompanies this article is from the bronze on the Confederate memorial in Arlington National Cemetery. The uncaptioned photo shows a slave “mammy” handing a child to a Confederate officer. Another article from *AP/WTOP News*, on the same day says the lady in the photo is a “...Mammy, holding what is said [by whom, pray tell?] to be the child of a white officer...” presumably the officer to whom she’s handing the child? This claim has been repeated elsewhere. Does anyone trust the network news or established print media for news any more? Not at my house.



<https://www.washingtonpost.com/national-security/2022/09/13/confederate-names-us-military/>

Around the Confederacy

Contributed by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh



Cobb Co./Atlanta, Ga. *WSB-TV2*, Sept. 16, 2022.

Controversial civil war and confederate store leads neighboring business to relocate.

We'll forego the obvious pun about the store on the ground floor which is the real pain in the neck here. This past June we highlighted another story about the store above it. The clinic's owner is unhappy that the city created a new license for the store upstairs, among other things. In this instance, for a change, a municipality had its values in the right place and acted on them.

<https://www.wsbtv.com/news/local/controversial-civil-war-confederate-store-leads-neighboring-business-relocate/BCCSLAOI2FHFXBDE3XZLFIT4AE/>

Gainesville, Texas, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, Sept. 22, 2022 They protested Gainesville's Confederate marker. A jury sentenced them to a week in jail.

This is an item by Startlegram editorialist Bud Kennedy, the long-term critic Confederate in Fort Worth. *Wonder if he knows or cares that Ancestry.com shows him with at least four direct Confederate ancestors.*

It may hold the world's record for the number of ads and unrelated video clips strewn throughout it. I was confused, thinking the article was going to be about something up in Gainesville, which it eventually was.

Without explanation, the first clip is two pieces of narrated film from protesters and supporters at the Confederate soldier in Weatherford. Then it goes to extensive film of the Silent Sam monument in North Carolina. Then back to Weatherford for two film clips. Then a clip from Fort Worth for "A Day of Outrage."

When we went to "Meteor over Weatherford caught on dash camera" I quit watching. Then, finally, the text of the article began. It actually deals with three protesters in Gainesville who were given jail time and fined for blocking the street there. On down the page there is one actual photo of the Gainesville protesters and we learn that this whole arrest/jail thing happened *over two years ago.*

After seeing the photo one might ask, "Why only three?" After some more ads there's a little more text on the protesters before he launches into the Great Hanging at Gainesville and how egregious a violation of free speech it was.

When you come to a map of the U.S. with the Gainesville Confederate Heroes Monument shown on it, you've come to the end of the article, if you've stayed with it this long. Anti-Confederate, from to Ashanti to Zulu, neither of which have anything to do with the subject, in keeping with most of the article.

Apparently editorialists get paid by the items they submit. If you're in a long dry spell, just write about something which happened weeks or months ago and you're covered.



<https://www.star-telegram.com/opinion/bud-kennedy/article265958411.html>

This month's Word Search



Take a look at the K. M. Van Zandt cottage in Fort Worth before it was restored in 1936, and not a minute too soon. Khleber Miller Van Zandt (1836-1930) was one of the prime influences for good in the development of Fort Worth. It's the oldest home in the city on it's original site.

His father, Isaac Van Zandt, was a key figure in the Republic of Texas, and has been referred to by some as "Sam Houston's Henry Kissinger" because of his activities in Washington D. C. on behalf of the Republic. Young K. M. Van Zandt got to meet many nationally-prominent people as a child in D. C. as he accompanied his father on his rounds.

In his own right, K. M. Van Zandt was a respected officer in the Confederate Army, a leader in the United Confederate Veterans on local, state and national levels, and served in the Texas legislature in 1873-4. He was president of the Fort Worth National Bank for more than fifty years. His autobiography, *Force Without Fanfare: The Autobiography of K. M. Van Zandt*, is an absolute joy to read.

The puzzle on the next page contains the names of 25 items which are visible in the photo.



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Print yourself a copy of this page and the last page, which has the word list. Then you can enlarge the top part of the previous page on your screen so you can look at the photo at the same time. Enjoy!

Col E W Taylor Camp #1777

August 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 Cmdr McCook. The Charge was read by Ron Turner.

Cmdr McCook then welcomed everyone and acknowledged our guest Dr. Charles Wayne Harrison who plans on transferring to our Camp from the Col W H Griffin Camp.

Commander McCook then asked for the Adjutant's reports.

Adjutant Alderman gave the financial report showing a bank balance of \$3,991.88 which reflects a donation to the Camp from the Julia Jackson UDC Chapter toward our Rifle Project. Adjutant Alderman suggested that LT Cmdr Fitzhugh read the last month's meeting since he took them. A couple of items were noted as needed to be changed. LT Cmdr Fitzhugh will change and send to the Adjutant. The minutes were approved, with corrections, by Ron Turner and Joe Wade.

Adjutant Alderman had additional comments regarding:

- The size and narrative on the Rifle Marker stone; 36 inch wide versus 24; wording was changed to reflect input from the UDC ladies.
- This is the Julia Jackson UDC chapter's 125 anniversary.
- Black Confederate is buried in Oakwood. Mike Patterson has information and we may want to place a marker at his gravesite.
- Reminded everyone of Camp Officer elections in October.

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

1st Lt Cmdr Fitzhugh announced that Kip Wright will be with us next month as our guest speaker.

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**

- Reference the Adjutant's comments during his report.

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

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

- Adjutant Alderman pointed out the items donated by Nathan Pike for member purchase with the funds going to the current projects. The cannon and the Boyd Bears were sold to Terry Theiss and Joe Wade respectively.

Cmdr McCook asked Lt Cmdr Clay Fitzhugh to come forward and present his program on "Bibs War".

Cmdr McCook thanked everyone for coming and encouraged everyone to attend the September meeting. He called for the Benediction from Chaplain Joe Wade.

Motion to Adjourn, Ron Turner second by Joe Wade. 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 6:30, 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: floorjoists, porchposts, tree trunks, rockpiles, chimneys, liveoaks, knotholes, driveway, branches, flooring, boisdarc, roofing, patch, ceiling, lumber, mortar, brace, siding, door, step, nails, eave, pier, tin, rot