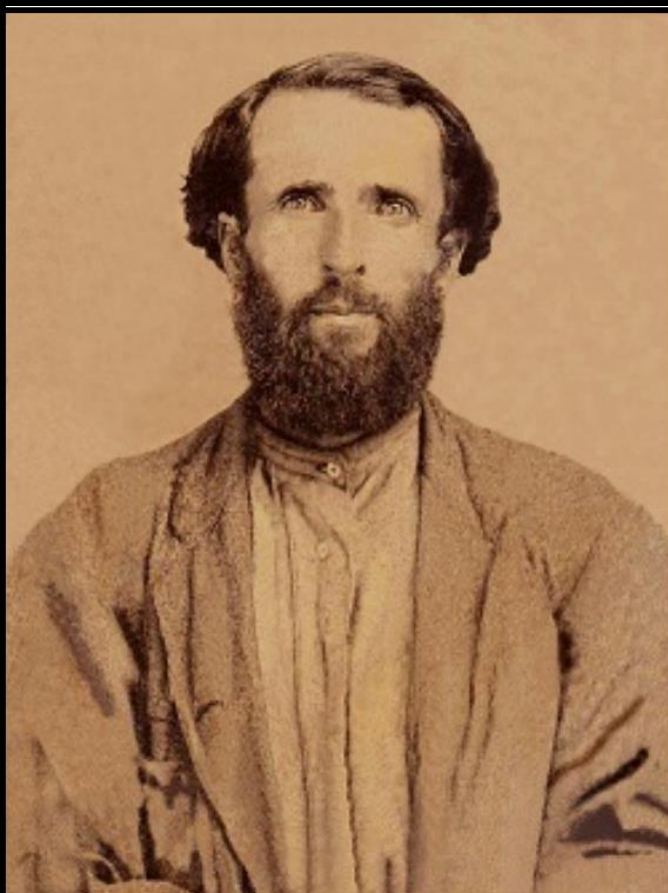




Col. E. W. Taylor Camp No. 1777 Sons of Confederate Veterans NEWSLETTER

April.....2023

Join us on Thursday evening, April 27, for our annual candle-light ceremony in which we honor our own Confederate ancestors.



At left is Joseph Amos Burgoon, a private in Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry. He owned 220 acres around Grapevine where he enlisted on the first day of January 1862. He spent most of his time in the service as a teamster. He died near Grapevine in 1889 and was buried with no headstone for nearly 125 years.

We got him one from the VA and carved his wife an epitaph on the back of it.



Please limit your comments about your own ancestor to three minutes, so we'll all have time to honor our men.

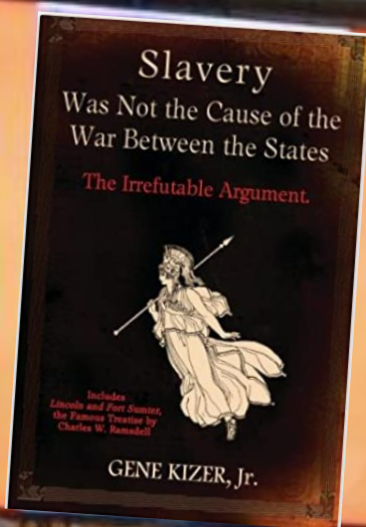
Please join us for this truly moving event.

CONFEDERATE LIVES STILL MATTER

Thanks to Texas Division 1st Lt. Com. Michael Hurley (right) for his timely and interesting program at our March meeting.



Thanks to our Commander, Rich McCook, who presented the Kizer program to the R. E. Lee SCV Camp on Monday night, March 20.



Also at our March Meeting

For years we've been reminding you to talk up the SCV with your friends. Rich McCook did it, and now his friend, **William Corkern**, is a member of the Taylor Camp. We were pleased to help Mr. Corkern complete his membership papers. He joined on the service of one of his four Confederate great-grandfathers, Captain Jordan Morgan Wallace, of Co. C, 3rd (Wingfield's) La. Cavalry, who died in 1883 in Washington Parish, Louisiana.

And then there's Compatriot **Jake Behringer**, Comp. Joe Wade's grandson (at left), who was made Aide-de-Camp by Com. Richard McCook. Compatriot Behringer, a very talented young man, has been active in our programs for quite some time, and richly deserves this recognition of his service.



...and Thanks to all the 16 good folks who came to our March meeting...10 members, 4 Friends of the SCV, and 2 guests.

E. W. Taylor Camp helps with annual White's Chapel Cemetery cleanup in Southlake



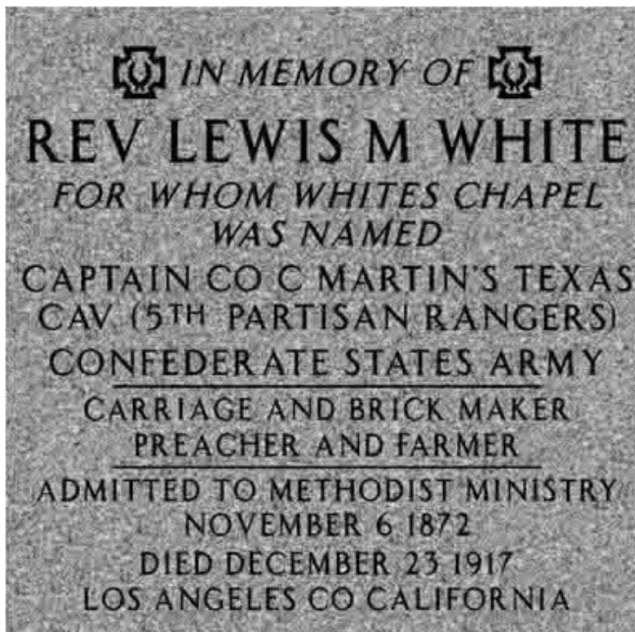
Two of our members, Comm. Rich McCook, gray shirt left and below, and Adjutant James Alderman, reddish shirt, went to assist in the cemetery cleanup by cleaning headstones. They've just finished work on CSA vet John T. Bailey, at left.

Across the years we've done lots of work at White's Chapel, including applying for and installing all but two of the upright VA headstones for Confederates. We've also supplied the flat gray granite stones for many of the CSA vets there, and one of the Union vets, Frank Beaver.

We also funded, fabricated, and installed the cenotaph there for Rev.



Lewis M. White, the Confederate vet for whom both the cemetery and the adjacent Methodist church are named (below).



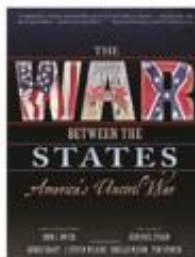


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115 years ago this month in the Startlegram

MAJ. J. M. HANDLEY IS LAID TO REST

[April 2, 1908]

Noted Confederate Afterwards Won Fame as Salesman

The funeral of Major J. M. Handley, for whom Handley, Texas, was named, was held Wednesday afternoon from his late residence in that place, where he died Tuesday. Interment was made in the Handley cemetery.

Major Handley, who secured his military title by noted service in the Confederate army, had been a resident of Handley for fourteen years. He was known thruout Texas, having been one of the pioneer traveling salesmen of the state.

He was popularly reputed to be the highest salaried salesman of his time. At the time of his retirement he was drawing a fixed salary of \$10,000 a year from the Hornthall, Whitehead & Wiseman Company of New York in addition to all expenses. Despite his large earnings he died a poor man, his life having been marked by the greatest generosity and freedom with money. He contributed to many charities and to many churches. He was a native of Birmingham, Ala., where a brother is his only surviving relative.

He was 71 years of age at the time of his death and had been in feeble health for a long time.

The funeral was attended by many friends from Fort Worth. Pallbearers were James Woods, J. A. Martin, David Farnsworth, R. M. Davis and B. Watson. Rev. Collins of Arlington conducted the service.



Major James Madison Handley was Major of Co. H, 46th Alabama Infantry, according to headstone and official records in Washington, DC. A major was actually an officer who ranked next above a captain, and was in charge of two or more regiments. Major Handley was apparently a lifelong bachelor. He died in Handley on March 31, 1908 and was buried in the old Handley Cemetery (which is now nearly hidden by the power plants which surround it).

His body was removed on August 3, 1930 and was reburied near the entrance to what is now Shannon Rose Hill Cemetery nearby. He was buried just inside a high retaining wall and a bronze plate was placed on the wall at his feet. His date of death on that plate was erroneously given as March 25, 1906 and the mistake was later repeated on his VA stone. The VA stone was publicly dedicated on March 25, 1976, the mistaken anniversary of his death.



Ten years ago this month in this Newsletter

TWO OAKWOOD CONFEDERATES GET HEADSTONES ON MARCH 7



The setting crew, ID's for the picture directly above: standing, l-r, James Alderman, Jimmy Reynolds, Ron Parker, Mike Stark, James Madewell, Bob Gresham. Kneeling: Kent Mathews, Mike Patterson, David Stewart.

On March 7 two more Fort Worth Confederates finally got the headstones they deserved. Both have been lying in unmarked graves in Oakwood Cemetery for nearly a century.

Charles Adkins was a private in Co. F of the 29th Texas Cavalry. He enlisted in the summer of 1862 in Red River County, Texas. Mr. Adkins died in Fort Worth in 1914. We found a descendant living in Amarillo.

William G. Beckham served in Cayce's Company of Light Artillery in Purcell's Battery, a Virginia unit in the Army of Northern Virginia. He was severely wounded in 1864, and was paroled at Richmond in May, 1865. Mr. Beckham died in 1918 in Fort Worth. We found a descendant of Mr. Beckham living in Azle.

In spite of the new, more stringent application standards, we continue to be able to get a few headstones for worthy veterans.

As we continue to scan through the Tarrant County Confederate pension files, we occasionally find veterans who have no headstones. When we can find living descendants, we'll apply for VA stones. For the others, we may figure out ways to raise money to get them commercially-made monuments.

Around the Confederacy

Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh



Austin, TX, *Dallas Observer*, Jan. 19, 2023

State Rep. Hopes to Abolish Confederate Heroes Day as an Official State Holiday

Listed in this publication as an “Education” piece, the caption on the photo at left is “The Texas African American History Memorial stands in front of the Texas State Capitol in Austin. A state representative wants to abolish Confederate Heroes Day,

which is an official state holiday in Texas.” His name is Jarvis Johnson (D-Houston), and his photo is inset, above left. You can guess the rest. This is his third try.

<https://www.dallasobserver.com/news/state-rep-hopes-to-abolish-confederate-heroes-day-as-an-official-texas-state-holiday-15740625>

Washington, DC, *The Washington Post*, Feb. 23, 2023

Abraham Lincoln's love letters captivated America. They were a hoax.

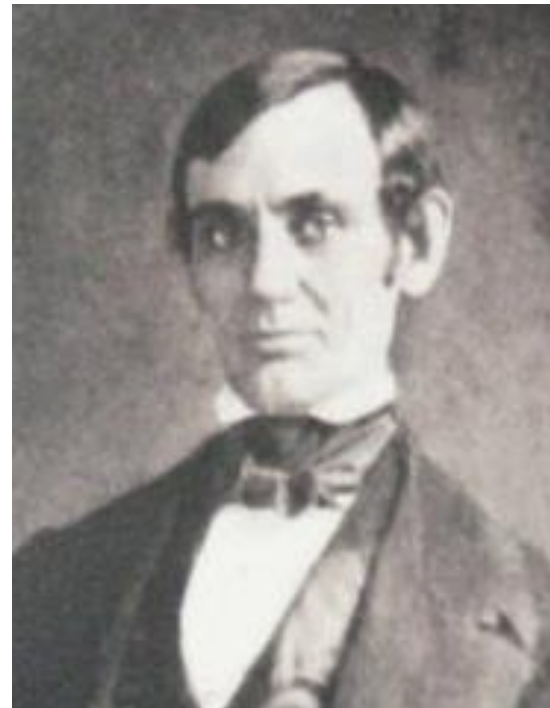
Talk about clickbait! Then “Read more when you register. Create a free account or log in to continue. No credit card. No obligation.”

“In 1928, the *Atlantic Monthly* reported on newly-found love letters between Lincoln and Ann Rutledge, his supposed sweetheart. Even biographers fell for the hoax.”

Even when I gave them my email, there was still no free access this editor could find. Imagine something misleading like this coming out of our nation's capital!?

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/history/2023/02/20/abraham-lincoln-ann-rutledge-letters/>

If you'll go to <https://www.americanheritage.com/lincolns-lost-love-letters#1> you can read the whole story by people who have spent lots of time researching it. This article claims to be a 26-minute read. If you'll read it, you'll know more about it than 99.99% of your fellow Americans. This identical material was in the news cycle 42 years ago.



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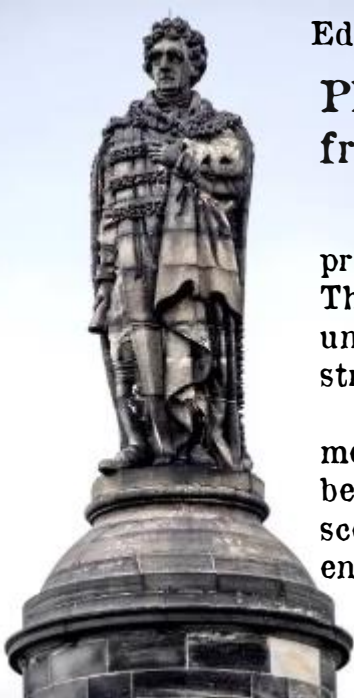
Huntsville, Ala., *AL.COM*, March 3, 2023

Proposed Alabama bill would raise penalty for removing Confederate monuments

If living in America today has taught us anything, it is that no law is worth a flip if the elected and appointed officials won't enforce it with arrests and prosecution. When it comes right down to it, is there anything **some** people in office now won't be prosecuted for, no matter how egregious? If crime has no penalty, how many people, in and out of government, will do the right thing simply because of the morality involved in it? In America today, nearly every issue boils down to the money to be made or lost in connection with it. In every issue, it's usually the lawyers who are the only real winners.

This article may take the year's award for the highest number of interrupting advertisements.

<https://www.al.com/news/2023/03/proposed-alabama-bill-would-raise-penalty-for-removing-confederate-monuments.html>



Edinburgh, Scotland, *BBC NEWS*, ca Mar. 1, 2023

Plans approved to remove slavery plaque from Edinburgh statue

WOKE has infected the UK too, apparently. Not surprising, since no one dares to speak against it in public. This monument was erected in 1827, and stood unchanged until 2021 when black lives matter demonstrated against it, and had a plaque made and placed,

"A plaque stating that Henry Dundas was instrumental in deferring the abolition of the slave trade [has been] described as 'cartoonishly inaccurate' by his descendants [most of whom are probably educated, enlightened people.]

A careful reading of the article suggests Mr. Dundas acted responsibly, especially given this country's experience with immediate emancipation. All in all, it seems he had lots of characteristics we wish we could instill in our 2023 elected officials.

<https://www.bbc.com/news/uk-scotland-edinburgh-east-fife-64823151>



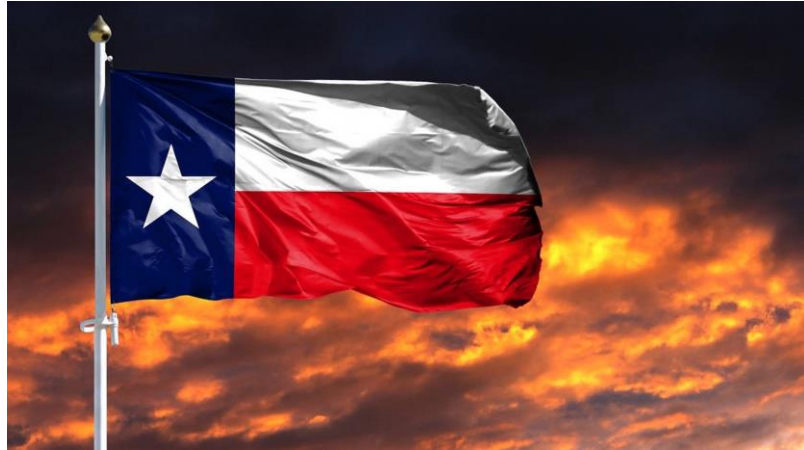
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Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Austin, TX, *Fox News*, March 6, 2023

Texas state representative introduces bill to vote on secession; The measure was filed on the 187th anniversary of the Alamo.

If the Texas Legislature passes the "Texas Independence Referendum Act," or TEXIT, a referendum will be placed on the ballot during the 2024 general election.



<https://www.foxnews.com/politics/texas-house-representative-introduces-bill-to-vote-on-secession>



Annapolis, Maryland, NAVY, Mar. 11, 2023

Navy renames ship over ties to Confederate officer.

The United States Navy will be renaming oceanographic survey vessel USNS Maury as part of its bid to cut ties with all Confederate namesakes in the military. A splendid bronze and stone memorial to him was placed on Richmond's Monument Avenue in 1929 (below left). It remained until July of 2020 when it was removed by the city of Richmond, in response to local protests in the wake of the killing of that same eight-times-convicted felon by police in Minnesota.



The USNS Maury will be re-named in honor of Marie Tharp (1921-2006), at right, a 20th century cartographer and oceanographer who first mapped the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. Though never a member of the US Armed Forces, her work was nevertheless amazing and seminal.



<https://www.foxnews.com/politics/navy-renames-ship-ties-confederate-officer>

Around the Confederacy

Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Johnston Co., NC, *WSOC-TV*, Mar. 11, 2023

Group buys site of major Civil War battle in North Carolina

"The American Battlefield Trust, based in Washington, D.C., bought 1394 acres in Johnston County for \$725,000, according to a deed filed Feb. 22. The purchase price comes out to \$5,200 an acre." This will add to the property they already own at the site of the Battle of Bentonville, N. C.

This is a tough article to try to read because of all the popups and advertisements which constantly want you to buy a subscription to read it. By poking around and clicking on a few links you can eventually get a little more info.

<https://www.wsoc.tv/news/local/group-buys-site-major-civil-war-battle-north-carolina/AOGPQGWX2ZCOZH6UHKQC�FKDPM/>



New Haven, CT, *Yale News*, Mar. 13, 2023

Yale scholar helps U.S. military rename Confederate memorials

A lame attempt to legitimize what the government is doing all across the country to erase all traces of the Confederacy. This article is to let us know Yale student Connor Williams (left) is signing off on all the name changes of military assets across the country. He has been named the lead historian of the Naming Commission. His recent PhD. dissertation, "A Race on the Frontier: African-American Lives, Labors, and Communities in Northern California 1850-1915," leaves little doubt that topics for doctoral dissertations are getting tough to



find. Texas historian and scholar J. Frank Dobie said decades ago that "a Ph.D. thesis consists of transferring bones from one graveyard to another."

This article is to let us know Confederate General Leonidas Polk is being dishonored by having Fort Polk, LA renamed for Sgt Henry Johnson, a Black American soldier who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor in 2015 for valor during World War I (at right).



<https://news.yale.edu/2023/03/13/yale-scholar-helps-us-military-rename-confederate-memorials>

Around the Confederacy

Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Jacksonville, FL, *CBS47/Fox 30*, Mar. 24, 2023

Florida bill proposes allowing only certain flags at government buildings, including Confederate

Florida Sen. Jay Collins (R-Tampa) has filed a new Florida amendment that proposes a law to prohibit certain flags from being displayed by governmental agencies, local governments, and other units of local government. The Confederate flag is included in the list of permitted flags, while the bill does not explicitly address LGBTQ+ flags.

They did not specify **which** Confederate flags, because they probably aren't aware of the other ones. The fact that the LGBTQ flags aren't mentioned will almost certainly cause them trouble.

<https://www.actionnewsjax.com/news/local/florida-bill-proposes-allowing-only-certain-flags-government-buildings-including-confederate/PP3GPGR4CRFYRM4YROXAU35WZY/>



Clarksburg, WV, *12WBOY.com*, Mar. 19, 2023

The West Virginia women that spied for the Confederacy

A very interesting article about two women in a state which broke away from Virginia during the War, but a clean break it wasn't.

Our members know more than the average SCVers about female spies for the Confederates thanks to

an excellent program not long ago by Diane Dyess, our friend and co-laborer in remembering our Confederate forebears.

Most of these articles Compatriot Fitzhugh sends us have links to other articles in them. One which says "West Virginia's youngest and oldest governor is the same person" qualified as clickbait for me. Of 34 governors in the state's history's, at least one has been elected twice to non-consecutive terms. Cecil Harland Underwood began his first term at the tender age of 34 in 1957. Nearly two generations passed, and he was again elected to sit in the governor's chair in 1997 at the age of 74, the oldest man to be governor in state history when he left office at the age of 78. In the interim he ran for governor three times was but defeated in each attempt.

His paternal grandfather, Joseph Franklin Underwood, served in the Yankee army during the War.

<https://www.wboy.com/only-on-wboy-com/the-west-virginia-women-that-spied-for-the-confederacy/>

Around the Confederacy

Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Fort Pickett, Va., *Military.com*, Mar, 20, 2023

This Week, Fort Pickett Will Replace Its Confederate Name, a First for an Army Base Following Renaming Commission

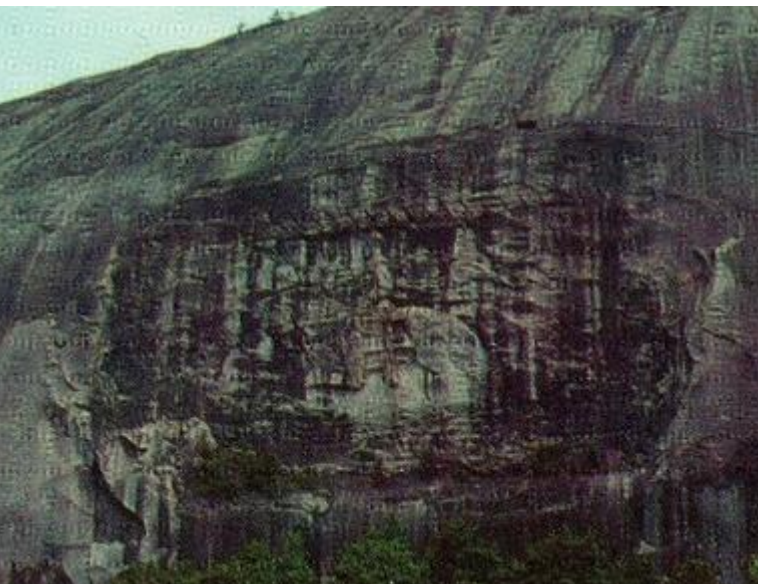
George Pickett's fame will live forever in U. S. history, no matter what the politicians and revisionists do. Fort Pickett is being renamed for a very brave and deserving American veteran of World War II who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor in an assault in Italy in May 1944. His actions are truly amazing.

The article, of course, tries to paint Pickett in a negative light. Oddly, no mention is made (as is usually the case) of the eight-times convicted man whose killing in 2020 in Minnesota started the most recent round of all this anti-Confederate nonsense.

As truly heroic as Van T. Barfoot was, it's likely he' would never even have been considered had not someone discovered one of his grandmothers was a Choctaw from Mississippi. Go to our website, and take a look at our June, 2014 newsletter issue in which we ran two pages about him when he refused to take down a U. S. flag in front of his home in Virginia. He died there at the age of 92 in 2012.

On top of everything else, notice what a staggering amount of work this SCV camp accomplished in April and May, 2014 when we were really rockin'!!!

<https://www.military.com/daily-news/2023/03/20/week-fort-pickett-will-replace-its-confederate-name-first-army-base-following-renaming-commission.html>



Stone, Mtn. GA. *WBBTV* Mar. 21, 2023

Bill could remove Confederate images from Stone Mountain, but leave iconic carving alone

If this is supposed to make someone feel better, it ain't us. Just leaving the carvings alone without cleaning them will make them nearly disappear (at left is a little preview).

Someone will figure out if you pour some nutrient-rich liquid down on them from above it'll really speed up their disappearance.

<https://www.wsbtv.com/news/local/dekalb-county/bill-could-remove-confederate-images-stone-mountain-leave-iconic-carving-alone/KWEEAVB7ZVEPHKABFVIDSZ3KN4/>

Around the Confederacy

Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Killeen, Texas, *kdhnews.com/Killeen Herald*, Mar. 21, 2023

First Army installation to change Confederate name on Friday

Staff writer, David A. Bryant, had already taken some sort of poll about the Fort Hood name change, and the emojis which he got are at the bottom of this piece. Although the title and much of the article are about the Fort Pickett name change, they ran a huge photo of Richard Cavazos (at right) for whom Fort Hood will be renamed.

One of the comments which accompanied the article says: "As a 14 year Active Duty, Sr. Enlisted Troop I must say I am appalled at how our once proud, esteemed military has allowed itself to become politicized! I'm more than sure it's the "Top 3 Enlisted and Flag officers at the helm responsible due to their promotion aspirations! Disgusting and VERY dangerous! Our military used to be FEARED. Now, we are the laughingstock of the international military 'stage'. Time for MAJOR change, yet again!"



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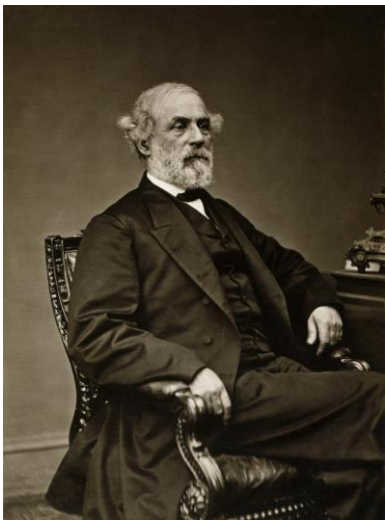
https://kdhnews.com/fort_hood_accident/first-army-installation-to-change-confederate-name-on-friday/article_0e403fb0-c800-11ed-bd93-1795607ae2a9.html

Washington, DC, *Fox News Channel*, March 23, 2023

Virginia's Fort Lee to become Fort Gregg-Adams next month in push remove names of Confederate figures

In the government's latest move to dishonor the (arguably) greatest American who ever lived, Gen. Robert E. Lee, the fort in Virginia named after him 106 years ago will be re-named soon. It will be named for two black 20th century army officers, one male and one female. Score two points for diversity.

All the online comments posted on the first page after this story were against the name change. Not that that matters. America is now the most racially-divided it's ever been in its long history, which was one of the instigating factors.



<https://www.foxnews.com/us/virginia-fort-lee-become-fort-gregg-adams-next-month-push-remove-names-confederate-figures>

Around the Confederacy

Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Charleston Co., S. C., *Live 5 WCSC*, Mar. 30, 2023
Charleston moving forward on plans to convert former Confederate fort

"Plans to convert an old Confederate Civil War fort on James Island within the city of Charleston into a public waterfront park are moving forward."

"Director of Parks and Capital Projects Jason Kronsberg said on Thursday they spent over \$6 million in Greenbelt funds to buy the old Fort Pemberton site off Yates Avenue, near the municipal golf course."

<https://www.live5news.com/2023/03/30/charleston-moving-forward-plans-convert-former-confederate-fort/>



HISTORYNET, March 20, 2023

A CONFEDERATE ARTIST'S INTIMATE LOOK AT THE SOUTHERN WAR EFFORT: William Ludwell Sheppard gave countless Southern readers a view of the Civil War.

A refreshing, non-political look at the work of an artist we are all familiar with, though we probably didn't know his name. Though his work has appeared in several books, we have most probably seen it in the *Battles and Leaders of the Civil War* series.

<https://www.historynet.com/confederate-artist-william-sheppard/>

Fort Worth, Texas, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*,
March 22, 2023

Confederate flag groups booted from Fort Worth Stockyards parades over St. Pat's

Bud Kennedy, our old enemy of all things Confederate, strikes again. I didn't want to give this editorial more space than it warrants.

Our friend and compatriot from the R. E. Lee Camp, Festus Allcock, is pictured and quoted, but not in direct response to questions put to him by Bud. I have never met Bud, and probably never will. But he shares much with the people he's always putting down, and it's not just his Fort Worth birthplace. Whether he knows it (or will admit it) or not, he shares something very important with every member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Anyone want to guess what that is....and how many?

<https://www.star-telegram.com/opinion/bud-kennedy/article273393885.html>





Tom Lovell's "*Lee accepts the surrender terms*" appeared in the April 1965 issue of *National Geographic*. Below are scrambled ten names of places tied to the Appomattox campaign. No spaces or punctuation marks. Then, use the boxed letters to write the complete name of one CSA general there who had recently been governor of a Southern state. Make a copy of this page. Use pencil.

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General's full name: (18 letters)



Detail from Tom Lovell's "Surrender at Appomatox," (1965) which appeared as a two-page spread in the April issue of that year's *National Geographic*. The next page is a grid on which are hidden the names of 25 details from this part of the painting. Make a copy of the next page; use pencil.



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Please make yourself a b&w copy of this page. Use pencil to see how many of the 25 items in the part of the painting you can find. List is on the last page. Some items are pretty well hidden from view.

Col E W Taylor Camp #1777
February 23, 2023

Meeting Minutes

Meeting was called to order at 6:55 pm at the Catfish Co. Restaurant by Cmdr Richard McCook.

Opening Invocation was given by Chaplain Joe Wade.

Opening Pledges lead by Vann Cunningham. The Charge was read by Charles Harrison.

Cmdr McCook then welcomed everyone and acknowledged our Guest present: Ja Ann Alderman, Melony McNabb, and Phoebe Harrison. (fee)

Commander McCook then asked for the Adjutant's reports.

Adjutant Alderman then read the January 26, 2023 meeting minutes. Motion was made to approve - Joe Wade and Ron Turner. Approved. The financial balance in our checking account remained the same at \$3218.88. Adjutant Alderman also covered the following:

Sam Kilgore dedication – still holding waiting on UDC decision as to when.
SCV Texas Division Reunion in Lubbock, TX
SCV National meeting in Hot Springs, AR

Adjutant Alderman asked that we hold the door prize drawing at this time. Bobby Gresham and Phoebe Harrison were the two recipients of the books offered.

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

1st Lt Cmdr Fitzhugh announced that Michael Hurley will be our speaker at the March 30 meeting.

Cmdr McCook then called on Chaplain Joe Wade. He asked if anyone had an update on Stephen Parnell. No update from membership. He will check on him.

Cmdr McCook asked if there was any **Old Business** - there was none.

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

- Adjutant Alderman noted that he and Mike Patterson had agreed that there were 4 remaining stones needed to finish out Soldiers Row. He announced that the UDC still has money to help with this but we should probably go ahead and vote to move forward with this even though the UDC has not said how much they will donate. Cost to place the four stones would be \$720.00. Bobby Gresham made the motion we move forward regardless of the UDC position. It was seconded by Clay Fitzhugh.
- Adjutant Alderman reminded everyone that Memorial Day will be an opportunity to participate in the musket firing at Mt Gilead Cemetery in Keller/Southlake. He named off those who have already acknowledged their attendance but asked if anyone else wants to participate let him know.
- Adjutant Alderman also announced the closing of the Texas Civil War Museum on December 30, 2023. He went into detail on the disposition of the collection and monuments.

Cmdr McCook asked if there was any **Announcements: None**

Lt Cmdr Fitzhugh was called on to present his multi part program on Col E. W. Taylor.

Cmdr McCook for the Benediction from Chaplain Joe Wade.

Motion to Adjourn, Vann Cunningham with second by Ron Turner. Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 pm.

Submitted for Approval by Adjutant James E. Alderman

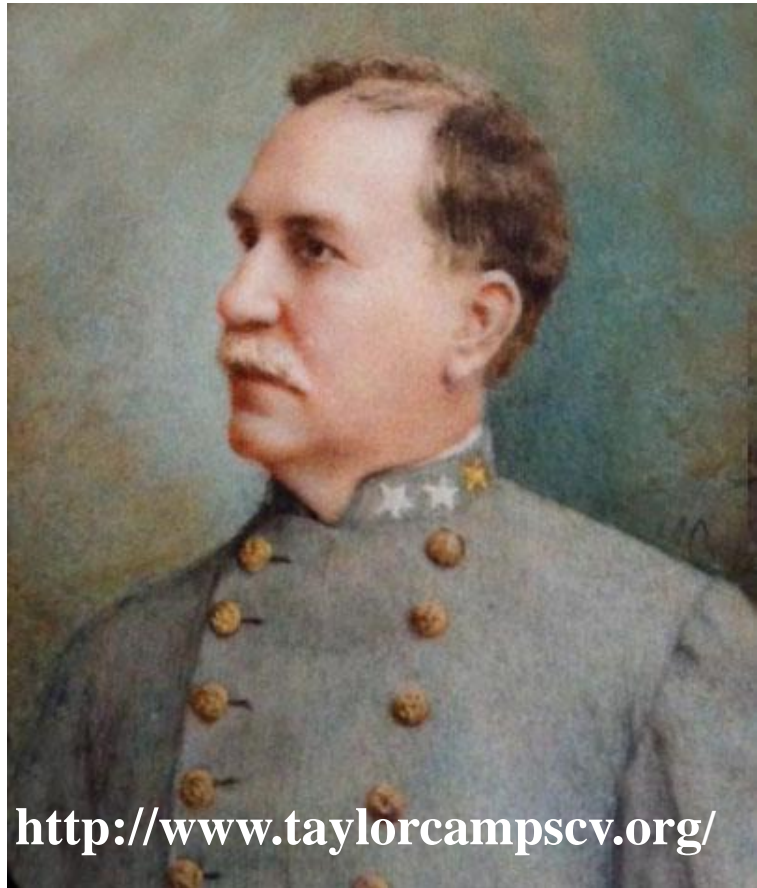
Who are we? We are the Col. Ennis Ward Taylor Camp #1777

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.

Scrambled letters: CUMBERLAND CHURCH,
JETERSVILLE, WHITE OAK ROAD, FORT
MAHONE, FORT GREGG, FIVE FORKS,
RIVER QUEEN, FORT STEDMAN,
LYNCHBURG ROAD, APPOMATTOX RIVER,
HENRY ALEXANDER WISE

**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.



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