



Col. E. W. Taylor Camp No. 1777 Sons of Confederate Veterans **NEWSLETTER** May2023

**PLEASE NOTE
THE CHANGE OF
MEETING PLACE
AND TIME THIS
MONTH ONLY !**

Our May meeting will be held on Thursday, May 25 at 5:30 p.m. at Longhorn Mfg. in #301 Rufe Snow Business Park at Compatriot Joe Wade's place of business. The address is 3829 Rufe Snow Dr. in North Richland Hills (corner of Rufe Snow and Harmonson).



Joe will give us a tour of his military and cultural antiques, like the belt gun which fires backwards (above).

There'll be grilled hamburgers and iced drinks, too !!!



Your SCV camp needs you in person at our regular monthly meetings. We'll stack our programs, camaraderie, and food against any camp's, anywhere. If we haven't seen you in a while, May's a great month to get back in the habit of coming out on the last Thursday of each month !

Confederate Lives Still Matter

From our April 27 candle-light ancestor memorial service



These were the presenters at our April 27 candle-light ceremony to honor some of our own Confederate ancestors; these eleven members and guests honored fourteen ancestors.

We will identify the presenters above, l-r, [and the ancestors about whom they gave information]. Clay Fitzhugh [James Locke], Tim Pringle [Farwick Collinsworth], Richard McCook [Samuel McCook and Brock Coward], Bill Corkern [James and Henry Corkern, Emanuel Sylvest, and J. M. Wallace], Debbie Pearson (UDC member and guest from the Fort Worth Genealogical Society) [Elsberry Holcomb], Ron Turner [Alberry Durham], James Alderman [Stephen Alderman], Bob Gresham [William McCormick], Rick Leech [David Tomlin and Elbert Leech], member-elect Cody Sheppard [James Cross], and Joe Wade [Jacob Harbor]. Commander McCook also read Mike Patterson's submission from Arkansas [James Land].

We are particularly proud of the good turnout for this memorable meeting...10 members and 9 guests for a total of 19! We salute all of you who made the effort to join us !!!

Welcome to our newest member, Cody Sheppard

By the time of our May meeting, we should be able to swear in Mr. Sheppard. He joins us on the service of his 4th great grandfather, Capt. James R. Cross of Co. B, 46th Alabama Infantry.

Mr. Cross was a machinist who came to Texas from Coosa Co., Alabama and settled near Cumby in Hopkins County, where he died and was buried in 1902.

Cody is unusual in that both his father and paternal grandfather are still living near Combine, Kaufman Co., Texas where Cody grew up. His line to Capt. Cross comes through them.

Cody is a trained professional who works for the public good. He has been in Public Safety and Public Safety Communications for twenty years and currently works as a Communications Specialist and Radio Infrastructure Specialist for Parker County Hospital District EMS.

He leads a multi-agency disaster communications team. He is a member of the North Central Texas Council of Governments Interoperable Communications Working Group.

His wife, Lauren, and he got married in Terlingua, Texas in October of 2022. They live in Weatherford.

Here's a second reason for you to be with us at our unusual meeting in May...come and be a part of Cody's induction into the Sons of Confederate Veterans at Compatriot Joe Wade's shop.



A little further down the road

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

**126TH TEXAS
DIVISION REUNION**

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Meal ticket sales cut off on April 30, 2023

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www.2023scvreunion.org

Hosted By The James M Keller Camp #648

Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

July 19, 20, 21, 22nd 2023

2023 SCV National Reunion,
Hot Springs NP, ARK. July 19-22

<http://www.2023scvreunion.org/>

Fort Worth Black Confederate, dead seventy-five years, got recognition he deserved on April 8

SAM M KILGORE

CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY
U S PLAINS INDIAN WARS
SPANISH AMERICAN WAR
BORN IN TENN JULY 17 1845
DIED IN FT WORTH JAN 29 1948

HONORED BY JULIA JACKSON 141 UDC AND THE SOCIETY
OF THE ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS IN 2023



Sam M. Kilgore, whom we've highlighted with newsletter articles recently (Jan. '23, Oct. '22, and June '22 especially), got a new headstone and a gathering in his honor in Old Trinity Cemetery in Fort Worth on April 8, complete with a musket salute and the playing of *Taps*.

The life he lived was a remarkable one, most likely unique, for any man born anywhere in 1845, let alone a black man who was a slave for the first twenty years of his life. His service against the Plains Indians in the 1860's and 1870's was not unique, but we have been unable to find him as an enlisted man among the well-known Buffalo Soldiers. His service in those years, like his time spent with the American forces during the Spanish-American War, seems to have been more in the form of a civilian contractor. He seems to have been valued for his dependability and his devotion to duty, much of which revolved around his ability to cook good food.

In 1938 Mr. Kilgore was made an honorary member of the Second Volunteer Infantry Association, at the state encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans held in Fort Worth. He also managed to go to the Philippines during the 1890's, and this, too, on the government's nickel. He became an expert doing concrete work, and for years ran his own company. He was known as a dependable hard-working man. He died at the age of 102 at 5:35 a.m. on January 29, 1948, in his home at 1211 E. Cannon Street in southeast Fort Worth. His cause of death was listed as cancer and senility. He was married four times but had no children, and was survived by his fourth wife, Mrs. Clara Kilgore. She was 39 when she married the 95-year-old Kilgore about 1941. Clara Kilgore live until December 1991 and was buried in Eastland, Texas.

In 1941 Kilgore was quoted in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* as saying: "If white folks and colored folks would get along like they used to, there wouldn't be any race troubles."

Sam Kilgore, cont.



This project was a collaboration of the Julia Jackson 141 United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Society of the Order of the Southern Cross, and the Col. E. W. Taylor Camp 1777 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Sheila Randolph, President of the Julia Jackson UDC (above right) directed the dedication ceremony. UDC members who attended the ceremony were (l-r, above left) Debra Lochtrog, Sonja Starnes, Debbie Pearson, Diane Dyess, Sheila Randolph, Claudia Pugh, Sue Harl, Paulette Petta, Cendy Roberts, and Keri-Dawn Henke.

The OSC and the UDC provided the funds and coordinated the payment. The SCV looked after the production details, picked up the stones, and installed them. They also in-stalled a USA stone and a Confederate Cross of Honor stone beside the headstone.

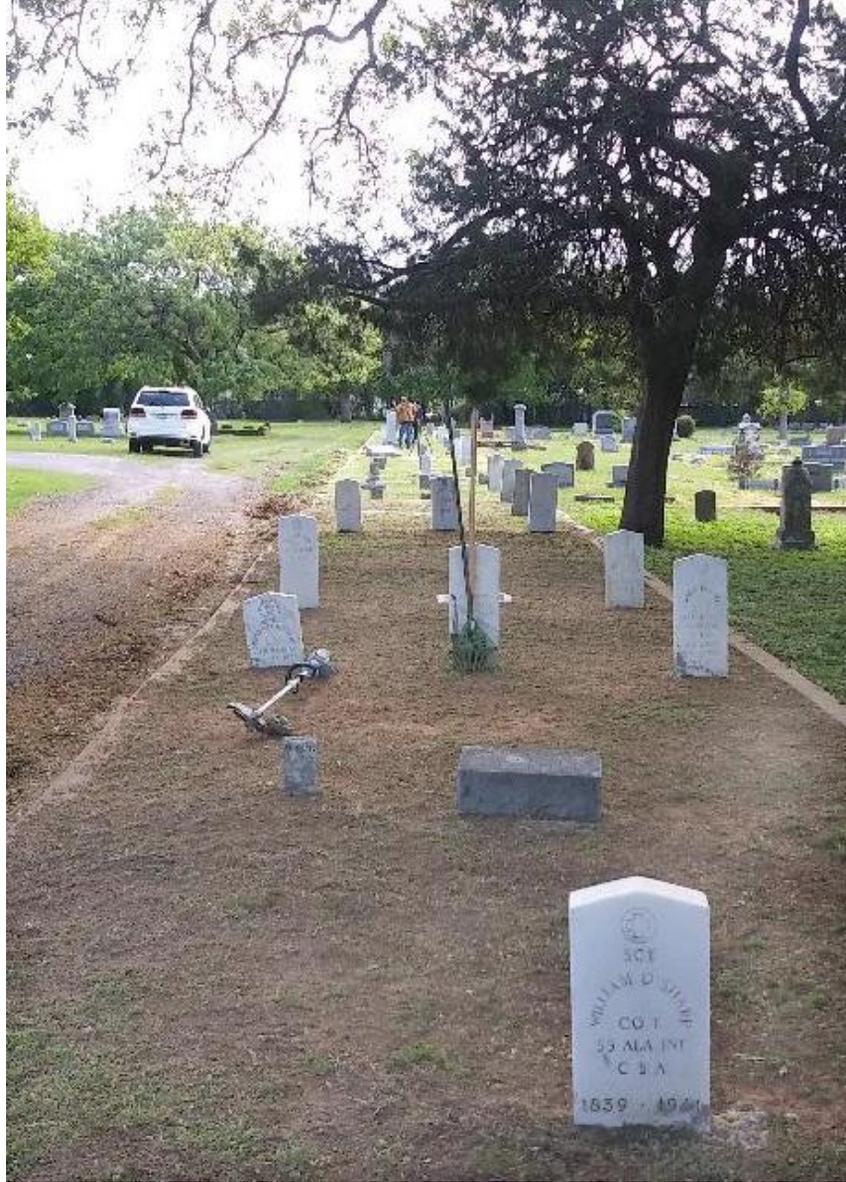


James Alderman, Commander-in-Chief of the OSC, and OSC member Bill Carrel, (left) represented the OSC at the ceremony.



Six members of the Taylor Camp of the SCV were present. At right above (l-r) are Clay Fitzhugh, Rich McCook, James Alderman, Bob Gresham, and Terry Theiss. McCook and Gresham provided the musket salute. Theiss played TAPS

Forever Faithful...Taylor Camp members meet to clean up Soldiers Row in Oakwood in Fort Worth



So everything would be nice and pretty for the April 8 Kilgore dedication, six members of the Garden Club Arm of the Taylor Camp descended on Soldiers Row on April 5, with the result at right.

In the top photo, l-r, are Jake Behringer, Bob Gresham, Rich McCook, Dr. Charles Harrison, and James Alderman.

In the photo below, the men are installing a first-ever headstone for George Smith. They also installed the three others at right at the same place that day. All three of the others needed extra stones which detailed their military service.

In the photo above, Jake Behringer is sporting the yellow shirt-tail. Clockwise from him are James Alderman, Dr. Charles Harrison, Rich McCook, and Joe Wade. By deduction, the photographers must have been Joe Wade and Bob Gresham. **WELL DONE, MEN !!!**


SAMUEL B HOSKINS
 CORP CO A 24 TENN INF
 CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY
 NOV 26 1839 NOV 24 1923
HONORED BY THE ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS 2023


BENJ T BLACKLOCK
 CO F 8 TEXAS INFANTRY
 CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY
 MAY 30 1842 JULY 12 1910
HONORED BY THE ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS 2023


JAMES C EUBANK
 CO E GORDON'S MO CAV
 CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY
 APR 27 1835 JUNE 2 1918
HONORED BY THE ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS 2023


GEORGE SMITH
 MEMBER RE LEE UCY CAMP 158
 CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY
 DIED ABOUT 1904
HONORED BY THE ORDER OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS 2023

These four stones were paid for with funds from a grant to the Julia Jackson 141 UDC Chapter from the Society of the Order of the Southern Cross. Installed by Taylor Campers.

An opportunity for visible public service on Memorial Day, May 29, close to home

Because of the current woke political climate, our opportunities for appearance in public as the SCV have lessened of late. This is still a good one, and we need to take advantage of it.

Again this year we have been invited to take part in the annual Memorial Day service at Mount Gilead Cemetery in Keller and to provide the musket salute. Two of our members, Terry Theiss and Rich McCook, will also be taking part as members of the Frontier Brigade Band.



During the program the names of all vets buried in the cemetery will be read. Most are CSA.

Last year (above) we were able to provide a firing line which included men dressed as soldiers from the American Revolution, the Texas Revolution, the Confederate Army, World War I, World War II/Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

If you're interested, please contact our adjutant, James Alderman, if he hasn't already contacted you. Several members of the Taylor camp took part, as well as members of the K. M. Van Zandt Sons of the American Revolution group in Ft. Worth.

Even if you don't have a uniform and weapon, you're still encouraged to attend this community-wide observance and talk up the SCV. The ceremony is sponsored by the Mt. Gilead Cemetery Association, the Keller Rotary Club, and the Golden Triangle Rotary Club.

The music starts at 10:30 a.m., and is about when you'll need to get there. The event starts at 11 a.m. and includes hot dogs and drinks. About one hour long.

Ten years ago this month in this Newsletter

FORT WORTH CONFEDERATE WAITS 118 YEARS FOR A HEADSTONE

When the last echoes of the musket salute faded away on Saturday, April 27 it was a fitting end to a battle of sorts. The process of getting David R. Bedford a headstone from the VA was a first for us, in more ways than one.

Decades ago, one of Mr. Bedford's daughters purchased and placed a memorial stone for her parents in the old town cemetery in Lynchburg, Tennessee, beside the graves of two children they'd buried there before they came to Texas. For some reason, she never got around to getting them headstones in Oakwood where they're buried. When we applied to the VA for a stone for Mr. Bedford earlier this year, the VA found the stone in Tennessee immediately and rejected our application...even though we had air-tight documentation they were buried here.

Worth Chollar of Marietta, Oklahoma, the Bedford descendant who'd signed the paperwork for us, decided to appeal. The appeals process was a long story, but not a dull one. It took time and some extraordinary effort, but his persistence paid off.

Counting Bedford descendants, members of the E. W. Taylor Camp and their guests and other visitors, a total of forty-one people were present for the installation of the marker and the musket salute which followed.

Some of the family members came from as far away as Oklahoma, Georgia, and Houston.

The photo below represents only a part of the group. Eight of the persons in attendance managed to stay out of the photo.



PIONEER TEXAS LAWYER AND VETERAN OF LEE'S ARMY AT GETTYSBURG DIES AT SON'S HOME

C. C. Cummings, 50, one of the first attorneys to practice law in Tarrant county, who came to Fort Worth when the population was less than 1,000, died late Friday at the home of his son, J. F. Cummings of 405 Cummings street.

Funeral arrangements are being delayed pending word from his other son, Tarrant Worth Cummings, who is connected with the internal revenue department at Washington.

Judge Cummings was stricken with apoplexy eight days ago. Born in Mississippi, he was among the first to take up arms at the start of the Civil war. He was in General Lee's army in North Virginia. He lost an arm in the battle of Gettysburg.

After the war he settled at Memphis, Tenn., but in January, 1873, he went to Galveston by water. From Galveston he was brought to Fort Worth in a stage coach. Upon his arrival here where there was only a handful of houses, he made preparations to practice law. He was the successful candidate for county judge in 1876 and was re-elected in 1878.

He was an active member of the R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans. At the time of his death he held the place of historian.

Honorary pall bearers will be members of the R. E. Lee Camp.



Charles Caldwell Cummings

June 23, 1838-May 17, 1918

Tarrant County Judge and first
Superintendent of Ft. Worth Schools
Sgt. Major, 17th MSP Infantry
Bur. Pioneers' Rest Cemetery

Born at Holly Springs, Marshall County, Mississippi. He was on the battlefield at Chancellorsville, Virginia when Stonewall Jackson was shot. He was wounded and left in the hands of the enemy at Gettysburg, where he had his right forearm amputated on July 2, 1863. He was exchanged in September, 1863. RE Lee Camp Charter Member.

Around the Confederacy

Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh



Jacksonville, Illinois, *myJOURNAL Courier*, Oct. 10, 2021

Holy cow! History: The man who conned the Confederacy

The caption on the above illustration says, "A counterfeit Confederate \$10 bill made in Civil War times." This is a very interesting article and definitely worth your time to read. Enjoy!

<https://www.myjournalcourier.com/insider/article/Holy-cow-History-The-man-who-conned-the-16516968.php>



Tallahassee, FL, *HYPERALLERGIC*, April 18, 2023

Florida Pushes Law to Sue Over Removal of Confederate Monuments.

The new bill would allow civilians to sue for three times the cost of the statue's repair or replacement and limit the addition of contextualizing material like plaques.

Lots of states are beginning to see some pushback over the idiotic (and costly) destruction of public monuments having to do with states' history 1861-1865. It's about time.

<https://hyperallergic.com/815925/florida-pushes-law-to-sue-over-removal-of-confederate-monuments/>

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Philadelphia, PA, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, April 18, 2023

Conservationists are having a hard time removing new graffiti on Robert Morris statue that alludes to slavery ties

This is an interesting article, but it would have been better had it not spent so much time talking about the difficulty of removing permanent marker graffiti from marble monuments. Your editor years ago had a similar problem at the monument company. A new employee used a sharpie marker to draw layout lines on an upright piece of granite costing several hundred dollars. He expected the white-gas solvent we used to simply remove it, but it didn't. After everything else failed, we eventually tried burning the ink out of the stone with a propane torch, but nothing would work. We finally had to cut the marker down to a smaller size and use it as a flat marker with that side down and not showing.

<https://www.inquirer.com/news/philadelphia/robert-morris-statue-vandalized-philadelphia-founding-father-slavery-20230418.html>



Washington, DC, *NPR/KUAF Radio*, April 12, 2023

A Navy ship named for a Confederate victory now honors a Black Union hero.

Yet another in the continuing campaign of the disgraceful renaming of U. S. military installations, ships, etc. This time the *USS*

Chancellorsville has been renamed the *USS Robert Smalls*, to honor the enslaved man who stole a Confederate battleship in the Civil War and delivered to the Union forces, loaded with weapons. The *USS Robert Smalls* is shown here off the Japanese island of Iwo To, on its way to honor the fallen service members of the World War II battle of Iwo Jima.

Confederate generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson won a decisive victory over the U.S. military at Chancellorsville, Va., in 1863. As recently as 1989 the U.S. Navy saw fit to name a warship for that battle.

<https://www.npr.org/2023/04/12/1165998167/a-navy-ship-named-for-a-confederate-victory-now-honors-a-black-union-hero>

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Lawrenceville, GA, *Gwinnett Daily Post*,
April 27, 2023

Lawsuit filed in an effort to
get Confederate memorial
restored in Lawrenceville

At right: "Crews guide part of the Confed-
erate monument at the Gwinnett County
Historic Courthouse as it was removed
in February 2021. A new lawsuit has been
filed against Gwinnett County to try and
force the county to put the monument back.



https://www.gwinnettdailypost.com/local/sons-of-confederate-veterans-two-gwinnett-residents-suing-county-to-get-confederate-memorial-restored-in/article_4fc8300e-db84-11ed-a621-8ff9d9ff39d3.html



Charleston, SC, *ABC4 NEWS*, April 16, 2023

Fort Moultrie, Fort Sumter wrap
up 162nd Civil War anniversary
with rifle reenactments

A good, short TV news spot which
did exactly what TV news spots should
do...it told you exactly what happened on
specific day at a specific place and time.
They never once mentioned slavery, or
the events of the last 15 years which
have done so much to change Americans'
impressions of what happened, why it happened, and the characters of the men and
women who made it happen. They did not try to place it in historical context,

They had both Union and Confederate reenactors who were careful about the uni-
forms they wore and the impressions they were portraying.



<https://abcnews4.com/news/local/fort-moultrie-fort-sumter-wrap-up-162nd-civil-war-anniversary-with-rifle-reenactments-first-shots-of-the-war-wciv-lowcountry-abc-news-4-park-ranger-historic-park-national>

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Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Fort Worth, Texas, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, April, 7, 2023

Texas Civil War Museum near Fort Worth is closing. It tried to be fair. But it failed | Opinion

This is yet another hit piece against the Confederacy by Fort Worth native and editorialist Bud Kennedy.

For the last several years most articles about anything to do with the Confederacy have either been written or heavily influenced by Kennedy. If he ever made any attempts at being fair, he failed; opinion. In the future if he writes about one of his favorite topics he's going to have to go back and just rehash something he's written in the past (as he has done); opinion.

If he is going to have to go to all the trouble of doing original research, here are four topics we might suggest. Really, honestly, we'd be interested in what he has to say about these men, their places in history, and the influence they may have had on his own family. The men are Amon Cline, Co. A, 43rd Georgia Infantry; David Roach, Co. C, 10th Btn. Georgia Infantry; George C. Roberts, Co. D. 37th Btn. Virginia Cavalry, and William R. Bedsaul, Co. F, 29th Virginia Infantry. According to this humble researcher's probing, these four men are direct ancestors of Bud's. All four survived the War, and all four were pensioned by the states where they lived.

We've known about these men for some time, but we didn't mention anything about them until this recent attack on Mr. and Mrs. Richey, who have done so much more for the community than a dozen Bud Kennedys could ever have done; opinion. Kennedy's last three-word comment about the museum is a sarcastic swipe at a noble project the likes of which he could never be an integral part; opinion.

https://news.yahoo.com/texas-civil-war-museum-near-182930669.html?soc_src=yahooapp



“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- (D) Senator from Virginia '07-'13; Secretary of Navy '87-'88 and Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs '84 - '87, both under Pres. Reagan; Decorated member of the U. S. Marines, '68- '72.



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Submitted by Compatriot Clay Fitzhugh

Cherry Hill, Pitt Co., NC, *ABC NEWS Channel 12*, April 12, 2023

Confederate monument stolen from ENC cemetery

A very short article about a puzzling crime. Granite weighs about 168 pounds per cubic foot; while a similar piece of marble comes in at about 169 pounds. Either way it was hard work and the memorial was probably damaged as well. The culprits must have premeditated this deed. We were unable to find a photo of the memorial itself, only the cemetery gate.



<https://wcti12.com/news/local/confederate-monument-stolen-from-enc-cemetery>



Jackson, MSP, *Mississippi Free Press*, April 4, 2023

Gov. Reeves Declares Confederate Heritage Month, A 30-Year-Old Mississippi Tradition

For the fourth year in a row, Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves has signed a proclamation declaring April as Confederate Heritage Month in Mississippi, keeping alive a 30-year-old tradition that former Republican Gov. Kirk Fordice first began. Black people make up 38% of Mississippi's population, which is the highest for any state [which has nothing to do

with the stated headline of the article, but is a convenient lead-in to the Confederate hit-piece the article becomes].

<https://www.mississippifreepress.org/32351/gov-reeves-declares-confederate-heritage-month-a-30-year-old-mississippi-tradition>

Spartanburg, SC, *Go Upstate*, April 7, 2023

Confederate flag still flying on I-85 as Spartanburg County lawsuit awaits hearing

"Five months after being raised, the Confederate flag is still flying atop a 120-foot flagpole along Interstate 85 as a lawsuit works its way through the courts in Spartanburg County.

We expect when we have our day in court the land use decision will be overturned," said Spartanburg County Councilman Monier Abusoft. "Nobody's going to go in there guns blazing and yank the flag down. We'll let it work through the process."

In today's media environment, it's "never let a good opportunity pass by to bash the South" If nothing else, rehash an old story.

<https://www.goupstate.com/story/news/local/2023/04/06/confederate-flag-still-flies-i-85-spartanburg-suit-pending/70063534007/>



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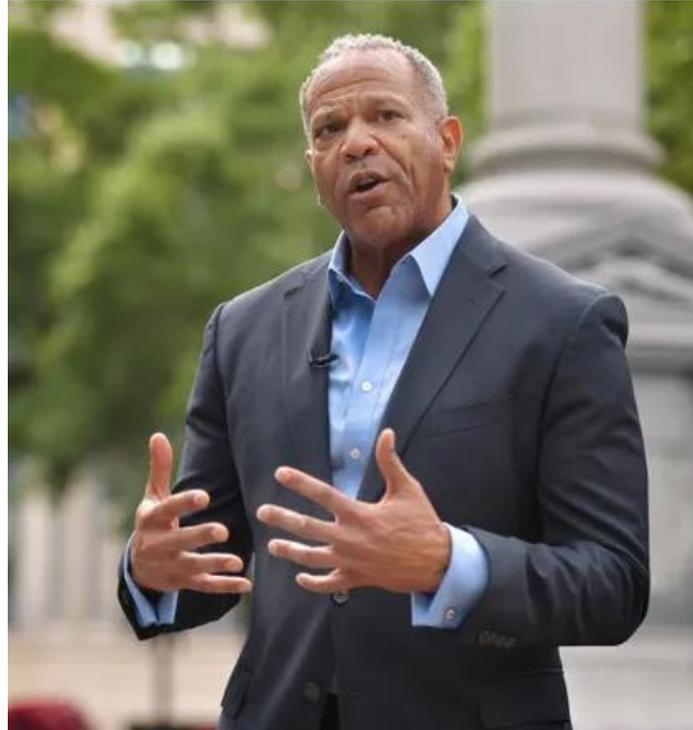
Jacksonville, FL, *Florida Times-Union*,
Apr. 6, 2023

Magistrate: 'Dismissal is warranted' in court fight over spending for Confederate monuments

Would have liked to put the caption to the photo at right which accompanied the article, but I'm prevented by the *Florida Times-Union's* popup ads from being able to copy or read it.

Basically this civil-rights activist, whose name is Johnson, is having a hard time getting the courts to go along with his woke agenda.

<https://www.jacksonville.com/story/news/courts/2023/04/06/lawsuit-over-spending-for-confederate-memorials-could-be-dismissed/70082285007/>



Delaware, Ohio, *Fox News*, Apr. 23, 2023

Ohio GOP Senate candidate Bernie Moreno proposes reparations for White descendants of Civil War soldiers

Is there anything politicians won't promise (or just suggest) in trying to get votes? If there's ever a contest for "over the top," Mr. Moreno needs to enter. Does he, or any of the people cheering at his rally in Ohio, have any idea how many people that would be...black *and* white. Of course, it was just an idiotic statement, but it did get him at least one newspaper article and one newsletter article.

The photo of him at right accompanied the article. He was in some sort of warehouse with overhead lighting. Those aren't antennae coming out of his head, or a small spaceship sending him cosmic talking points.

It's surprising that some people will allow news articles to be published about them with such ridiculous headlines. Still though, this is the type of thing which would be good to send to Jay Lenno for a "Headlines" spot, although in 2023 America he couldn't include it on-air.

<https://www.foxnews.com/politics/ohio-senate-candidate-bernie-moreno-proposes-reparations-white-descendants-civil-war-soldiers>



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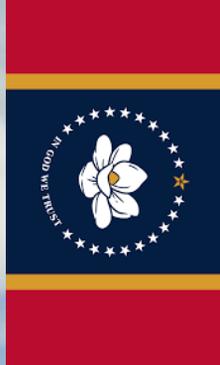
Montgomery, ALA, *ABC News/AP*, April 24, 2023

Alabama and Mississippi mark Confederate Memorial Day

Alabama and Mississippi closed most government offices Monday for Confederate Memorial Day as efforts have stalled to abolish state holidays that honor the old Confederacy.

Like many such pieces, this one devolves into a slam at the Confederacy, and the stubborn men in state government who don't sign on to the woke agenda of history. More and more we see normal people just saying 'no more.' "Nuff's nuff!"

<https://abcnews.go.com/US/wireStory/alabama-mississippi-mark-confederate-memorial-day-98814049>



and women destroying

Albion, Ind., *wane.com/15*, Apr. 25, 2023

From a shelf to Arlington: Albion woman receives remains of relative who fought in Civil War

A strange story began unfolding about one year ago at an old cemetery in Cincinnati, Ohio. A man who was burying a relative at the cemetery came across the cre-

remains of Isaac C. Hart (lower left) in a can in the cemetery's unclaimed division.

Obviously Hart was a Union veteran, and it looked as if his remains had been there since his death in July 1913. The good Samaritan got busy and found a living relative of Hart's. The descendant already had a number of papers which proved Hart's service. She and her husband travelled to Cincinnati to get the cremains, which will be buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, April 27 with several relatives from around the country attending. The VA is also providing a white marble headstone. The good Samaritan's name is never mentioned in the article.



<https://www.wfrom-a-shelf-to-arlington-albion-woman-receives-remains-of-relative-who-fought-in-civil-war/ane.com/news/>



"Nothing fills me with deeper sadness than to see a Southerner apologizing for the defense we made of our inheritance." *Jefferson Davis*

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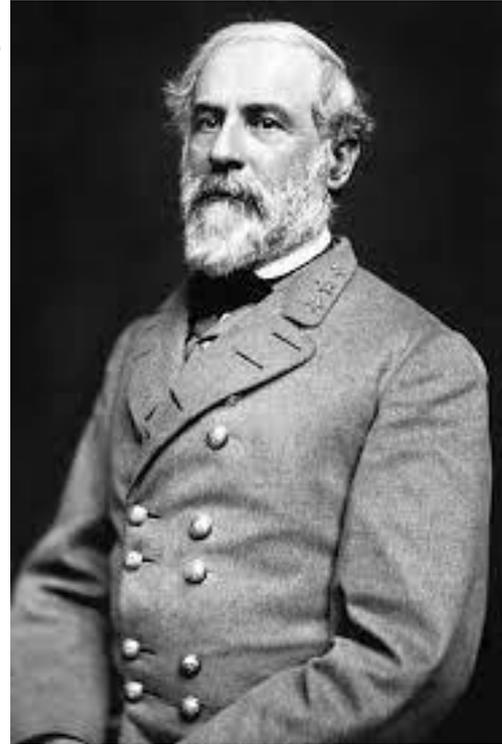
Washington, D.C., *npr/KUAF*, Apr. 27,

An Army fort named after Robert E. Lee now honors 2 pioneering Black officers

In a continuing effort to erase and rewrite history, our government is renaming Fort Robert E. Lee in Virginia after two pioneering black army officers, Lt. Gen. Arthur Gregg and Lt. Col. Charity Adams.

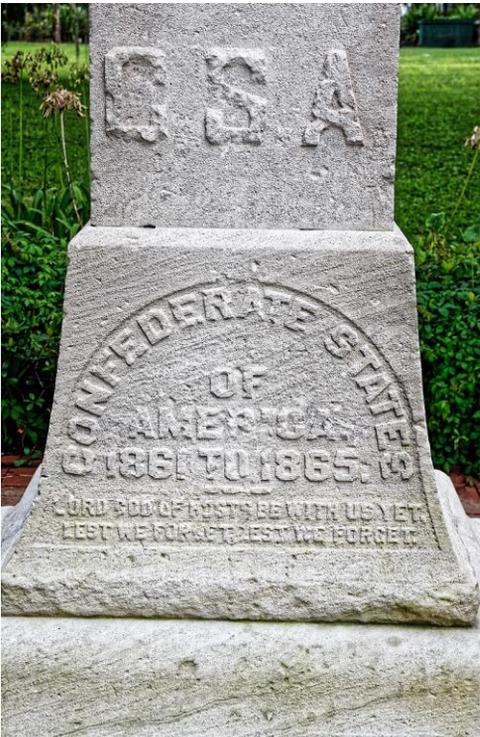
Lee, arguably the greatest American who has ever (or will ever) live, is dismissed in a single sentence in the article: "Fort Lee, the U. S. Army's Virginia garrison name after the slave-holding leader of Confederate forces during the Civil War..." The rest of the article traces the backgrounds of the two Army officers for whom the base is to be renamed.

<https://www.npr.org/2023/04/27/1172126808/fort-gregg-adams-army-fort-lee>



Brunswick, GA,
*Georgia Division, Sons
of Confederate Veter-
ans Press Release, Apr.
28, 2023*

Sons of Confederate Veterans re-files lawsuit against the City of Brunswick for removing the Confederate Veterans' monument from Hanover Park where it was placed in 1902.



https://mail.yahoo.com/d/folders/1/messages/AC2Lz78CAQNJZEvynQVXMCV-9RI?reason=invalid_cred&guce_referrer=aHR0cHM6Ly9tYWwvLnIhaG9vLmNvbS8&guce_referrer_sig=AQAAALsCP7zazqCsl4VNa_WTX_sxl7ERU1ZliPb9iWFchM9ZYsQBSdr2HdNhjl-tZAcv9ip0fizuOmtP-n3jNoXqYeXclrPWmwr7rVvWFCsgbp-epMH6Cn569fd0-0NdKd805e3-8KfuSuJAuZ_vlqa9wRV27uwQtbhiwRZVOwdfVzT0

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Frankfort, KY, *FOX NEWS*, April 28, 2023

Kentucky Supreme Court overturns rulings that allowed the removal of a Confederate statue

The Kentucky Supreme Court has overturned lower court rulings that allowed leaders in Kentucky's largest city to remove a Confederate statue from a prominent location three years ago.

The 6-1 ruling issued Thursday said Louisville violated due process in getting approval to remove the John Breckenridge Castleman monument from Cherokee Triangle, news outlets reported.

The statue was vandalized several times over a few years before it was removed from its pedestal in June 2020 following a decision from Louisville's landmarks commission.

A group called Friends of Louisville Public Art filed a lawsuit challenging the landmarks commission ruling. They argued the statue was a local landmark and said some commission members should not have been allowed to vote because they have a conflict of interest.

<https://www.foxnews.com/politics/kentucky-supreme-court-overturns-rulings-allowed-removal-confederate-statue>

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Stone Mountain, GA, FOX 5/Atlanta/April 29, 2023

Sons of Confederate Veterans gather again for event at Stone Mountain Park

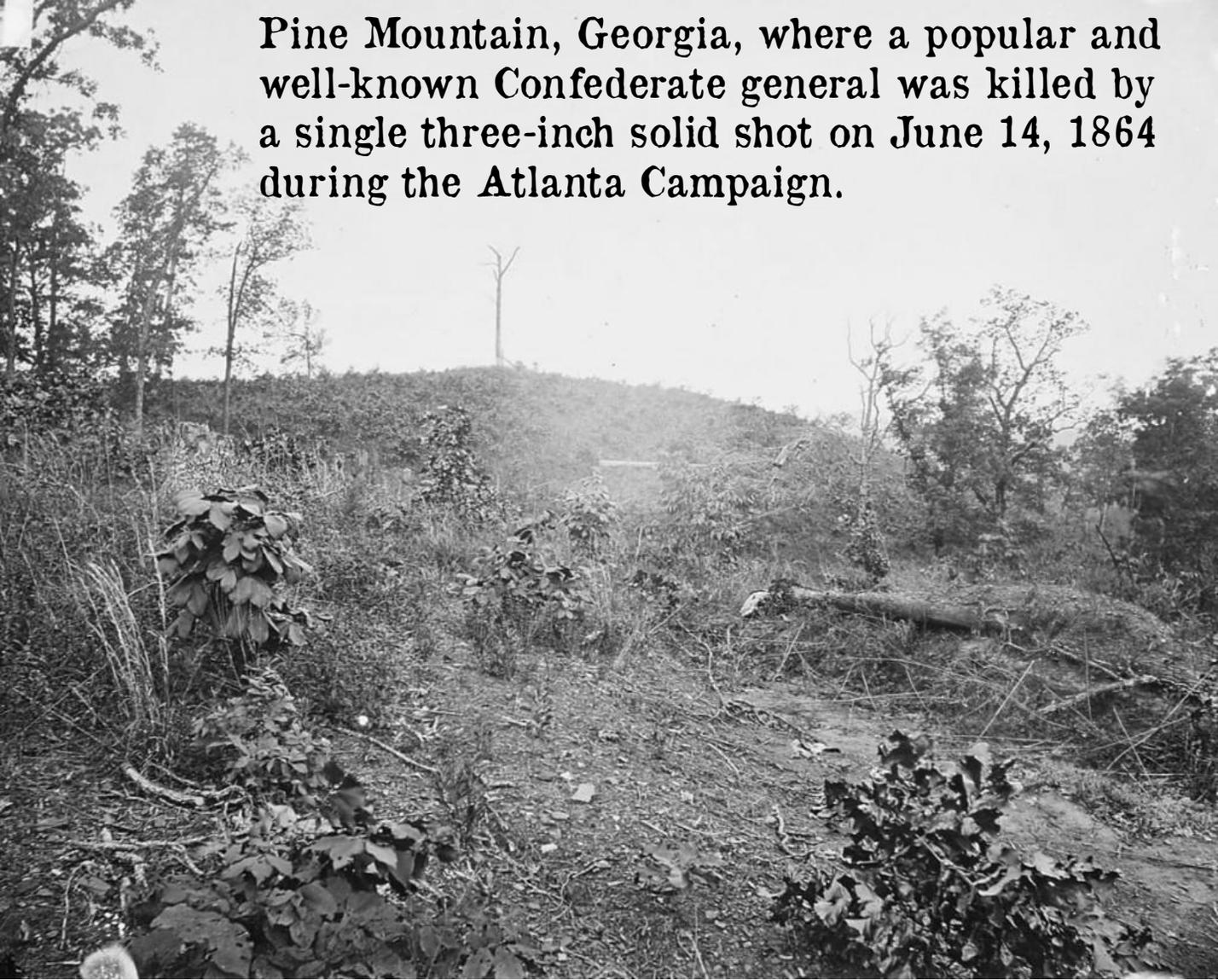
This is a disturbing article because there are so many “facts” stated about the SCV which are simply untrue. I’ve been a member long enough, and been in large gatherings of SCV men away from other people long enough that I’d have heard and seen some of the things of which we’re accused

Many of us grew up in the 1950s and 1960s in a different world, when life was in many ways better, or so we remember it. As times and society changed, everyone I know, including SCV members, changed with them, as least in words and deeds.

It seems now, though, that the other side is free to say anything about us they wish, and put those actions into deeds in many cases. This article repeats over and over that Stone Mountain is a public park paid for with taxpayer dollars, and that’s true. That argument could just as well be made to all the protestors. Like in so many other instances, you would be trying to gain entry into a closed mind.

<https://www.fox5atlanta.com/news/sons-of-confederate-veterans-gather-again-for-memorial-day-at-stone-mountain-park>

Pine Mountain, Georgia, where a popular and well-known Confederate general was killed by a single three-inch solid shot on June 14, 1864 during the Atlanta Campaign.



Below are the names of six major engagements fought during the Atlanta Campaign in 1864. After solving the scrambled names, use the letters in the squares to write the full name of the Confederate general referenced above. No spaces or punctuation. We gave you one letter per word, and that letter's taken out of those at left. Print a copy of this page; use pencil.

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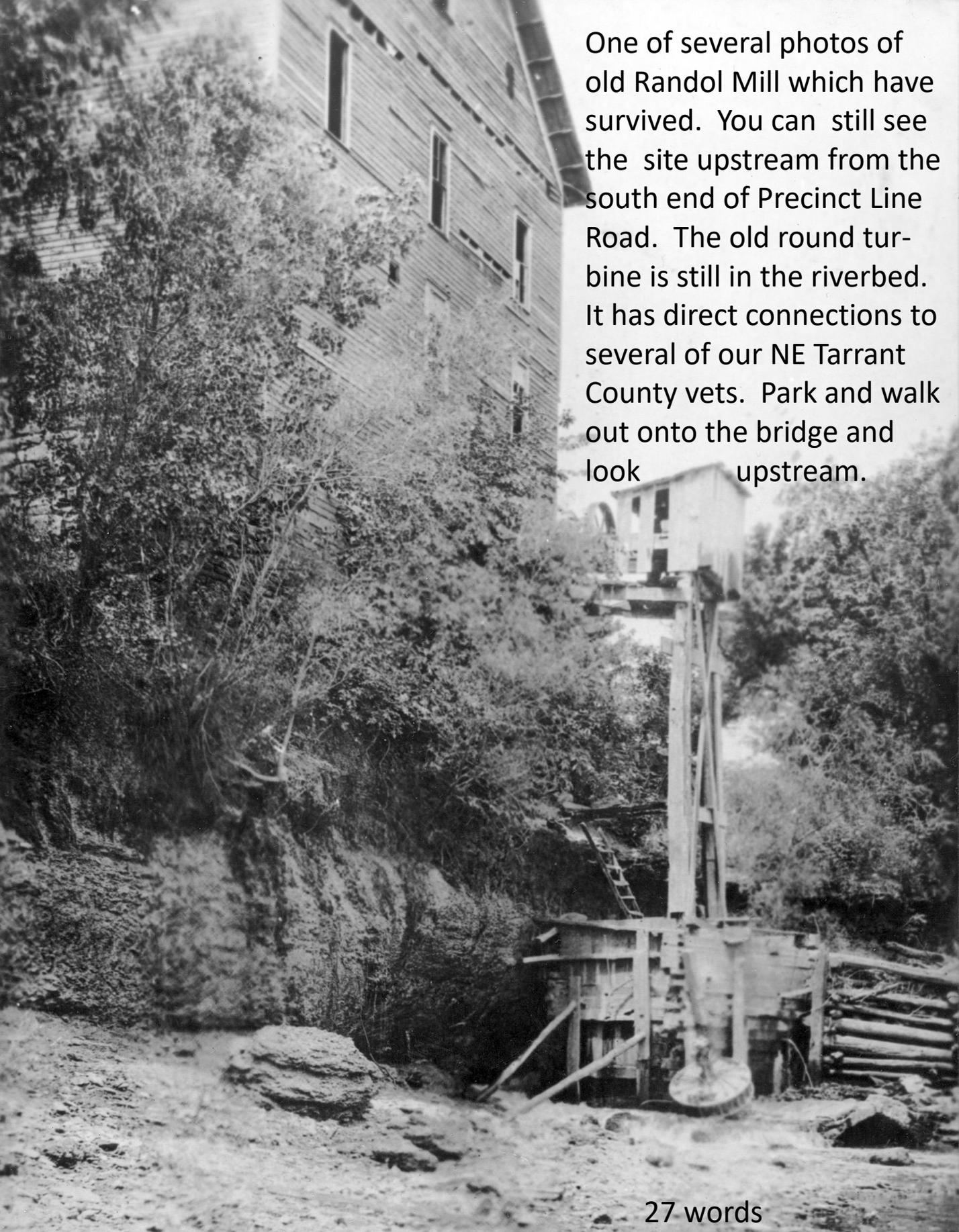
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GENERAL _____



One of several photos of old Randol Mill which have survived. You can still see the site upstream from the south end of Precinct Line Road. The old round turbine is still in the riverbed. It has direct connections to several of our NE Tarrant County vets. Park and walk out onto the bridge and look upstream.

27 words

This month's **Word Search** is an observation puzzle. See next page.

27 words

Print yourself a copy. Some of the words are parts of a building. The word list is on the last page of this issue.

K S W O D A H S E T D S
R N S D U T S N E E I I
O S A S S T I L B D R D
W L Y B E B T M I O S E
E L K P R U A N O L N N
N I S U O E G D U E I A
O S T O R E V I I E L P
T E U T E O C I W H R W
S V S A L E O A R W U O
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Col E W Taylor Camp #1777
March 30, 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 Bobby Gresham. The Charge was read by Jake Behringer.

Cmdr McCook then welcomed everyone and announced we would go straight to the speaker due to his time constraints. He introduced Mr. Michael Hurley, the Texas Division 1st Lt Commander.

Michael presented a thorough update on the Texas Division.

Commander McCook thanked Michael for his presentation then called for the Adjutant's reports.

Adjutant Alderman then read the February 23, 2023 meeting minutes. Motion was made to approve by Bobby Gresham and seconded by Joe Wade. Attendees approved. The financial balance in our checking account is \$3238.88 with the UDC reimbursement for the four cemetery stones included. Adjutant Alderman also covered the following:

Sam Kilgore dedication – scheduled for 8 April at 10:00am at Oakwood
The four new stones have been dropped off at Soldiers Row and need to be installed; this completes Soldiers Row. We also need to do a cleanup this coming Thursday prior to the dedication. James will send out a reminder; need weed eaters and manual labor.

Cmdr McCook then called Jake Behringer forward and announced he is appointing him as Aide de Camp. Everyone applauded the selection.

1st Lt Commander was absent with no report.

Cmdr McCook then called on Chaplain Joe Wade for his report. Joe said he was not aware of any members with health issues but asked us to remember our waitress who slipped and fell prior to the meeting.

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

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

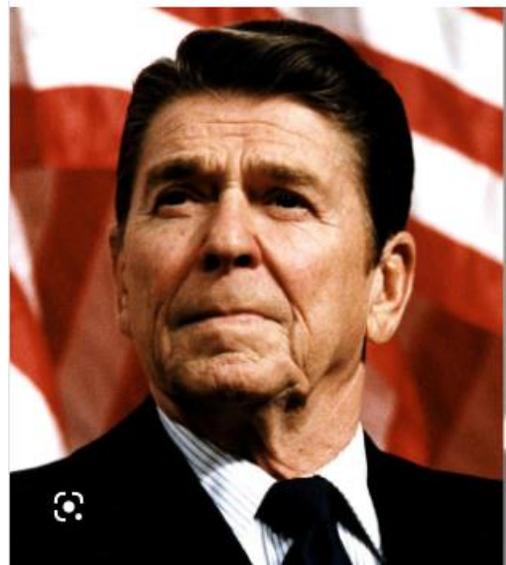
Cmdr McCook for the Benediction from Chaplain Joe Wade.

Motion to was made to adjourn by Bobby Gresham and 2nd by Joe Wade. Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 pm.

Submitted for Approval by Adjutant James E. Alderman

“Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the blood-stream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same.”

Ronald Reagan



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

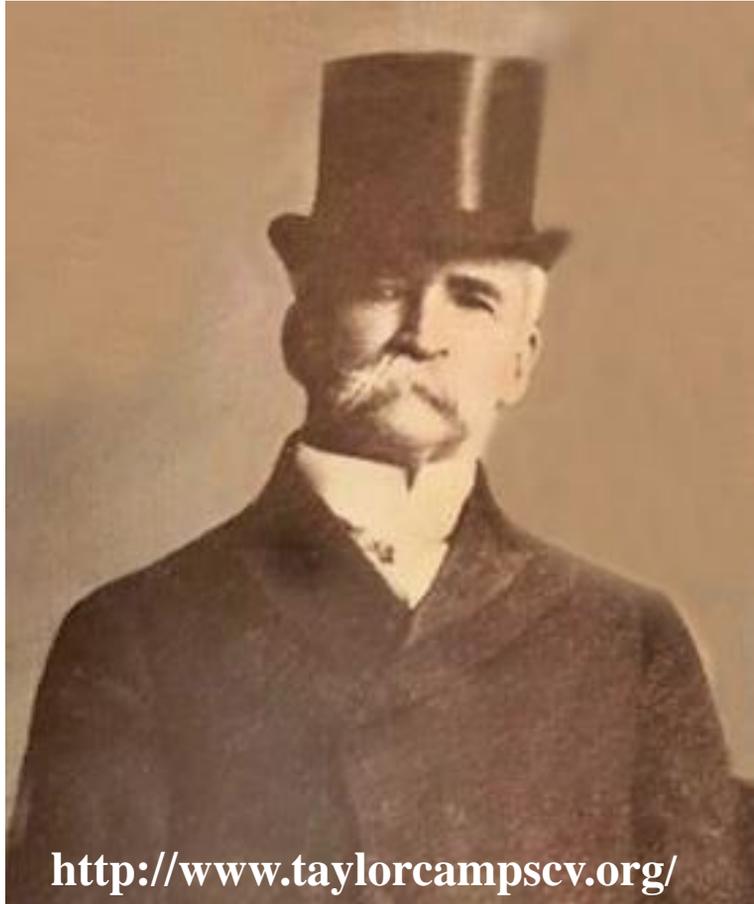
Our meetings are on the last Thursday of each month, except November and December when we don't meet because it would always conflict with the holidays. We eat at 6:30, meet at 7:00, and adjourn by 8:30.

Scrambled letters: Rocky Face Ridge, Ezra Church, Peachtree Creek, Pickett's Mill, Kennesaw Mountain, New Hope Church, Leonidas Polk

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: windowpane, sluiceway, riverbank, streambed, stonework, roofing, turbine, purlins, shadows, planks, ladder, siding, outlet, leaves, studs, brush, wheel, brace, eaves, steps, sills, side, door, shed, logs, sky, store