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WITHOUT A PAST, THERE IS NO FUTURE

TIME FOR ANNUAL DUES! DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 1ST!

MONTHLY MEETING:

Date: August 14, 2021

Place: VIA ZOOM!!!

Time: 11:00 Central Time

Once again COVID has restricted us to meeting via Zoom. Hopefully this wave will pass quickly!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Annual Dues:

Time for dues once again! Once a year! If you are a new member who joined after the first of the year we will not ask you to pay again until 2022. There are about 50 members who have not paid as of 08/07/2021. If you are a lifetime member you do not owe annual dues. Deadline is September 1st! You may use the online form with the following PayPal link.

<https://form.jotform.com/211508865893164>

Little Red Schoolhouse:

Work continues on the LRSH and it will be closed to the public until the work is completed. They are currently working on the inside plaster and have removed all the paneling. Future work will entail another new column on the front porch and work on restoring the brick on the exterior. If you know a brick restoration specialist, please give us their contact information. Thank you.

Future Meeting Dates:

September 11, 2021 at 11:00 am

October 9, 2021 at 11:00 am

November 13, 2021 at 11:00 am

Please read your newsletters and emails for locations and/or Zoom meeting links. Hopefully we will start meeting in person soon at the Liberty Baptist Church Family Life Center.

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Meeting Minutes June 26, 2021

The meeting was called to order at 12:00 pm by President Dawn Taylor. Sixteen were in attendance at El Dorado restaurant. There was no one in attendance via Zoom Meeting. Several guests were in attendance, so everyone made self-introductions.

Invocation: Dawn Taylor

President's Report: Dawn Taylor stated that she has been president since Sam King and Greg Barron "roped" her into being president in 2013. Dawn has been battling a congenital liver disease but is continuing to work and carry on her duties with the society. Voting for new officers was completed. There were 32 votes cast for Dawn Taylor to remain president, and 31 votes cast for the other candidates. There were no other candidates nominated. Therefore, Dawn Taylor will remain president, Neil Randall is our new vice president, Marcia McLaurin remains the secretary and newsletter editor, Gay Blalock remains our treasurer, and Dan Morgan will be our new council-at-large. Janet Sanders made a motion to accept the slate of officers. Debra McGehee 2nd. The motion passed. Gay Blalock has not been able to join us in person as she is on dialysis 4 times daily after a bout with COVID severely damaged her kidneys.

VP Report: Report by our newly elected VP Neil Randall. He is hopeful Brian will be back next week to continue work on the interior of the Little Red Schoolhouse. The post/column for the front porch is in and will be cut this week but it has to cure for 4-8 weeks before it can be used. Eva Frances Phares has donated her filing cabinet to us with all of her research as well as the Galant bible. We still have 9 pens made from the LRSH column for sale. We are waiting on Sam King to sign the certificates of authenticity. Debra McGehee is working on decorating the wood blocks we had cut from the same column.

Secretary: Minutes were read by Marcia McLaurin. Neil Randall made a motion to accept the minutes. Trent Lewis 2nd. Motion carried to accept the minutes as read.

Treasurer: Report was read by Marcia McLaurin for Gay Blalock. Linda Lea made a motion to accept the report. Janet Sanders 2nd. Motion carried to accept the report.

New Business: None

Old Business: None

Motion to adjourn was made by Dawn Taylor. Linda Randall made a motion to accept. Debra McGehee 2nd. Meeting adjourned at 12:29.

JULY 4, OUR SCOTTISH HERITAGE, AND THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

By: David Cate

In honor of the 4th of July, this article provides snippets of our Scottish family heritage and a surprising connection to the Battle of the Bulge. I hope that this helps everyone to see humor, the historical heritage that we all share by association, and the Divine Providence that uses the seemingly inconsequential. Sure, ancestors and DNA are fun to discuss, but for the one Charlemagne there may have been a hundred stable-cleaning fertilizer-spreaders, every one of whom was created in the image and glory of God.

Our Scottish Heritage

We Cate siblings (4 brothers and 1 short-lived sister) have an interesting share of Hatfield-McCoy situations with even a documented father-fighting-son. Our direct male ancestor 2000 years ago may have been in what is now Norway. At some point an ancestor apparently settled in Caithness, Scotland among the Picts who gave the Romans so much trouble. The fact that the English versions of Cates and Caithness are near homonyms is probably a coincidence, but it should be noted that Cates and Keith are associated in the Scottish Gaelic, so much of our history is in the Clan Keith.

Now we five also share a maternal Sinclair line from Oban on Scotland's southwest side. We may have been given the name by whatever landlord that part of our family had when last names became common, so we are not necessarily Clan Sinclair members. However, it is fun to note that Caithness-based portions of Clan Sinclair and Clan Keith/Cates fought off-and-on over Caithness' Ackergill Tower from 1547 to 1597.

Our paternal Kennedy line definitely came from the Clan Kennedy area in Ayrshire to the southwest of Glasgow, and provides several of our most interesting stories. Ayrshire itself includes the Bridge over the River Doon, which is called Brig o' Doon in the local parlance and in Robert Burns' Tam O'Shanter, and which inspired the name Brigadoon. Mom and Dad made a point of photographing it on their retirement trip in the summer of 1976, and never knew that it was part of their own story.

Our Kennedys in America

Our Kennedy people were in Edgefield, SC by 1776, and our Great-4th Grandfather James Kennedy fought for the Colonies. (We have 10 to 20 ancestors who were Revolutionary veterans, including another Great-4th Grandfather, John Cate Sr.) James Kennedy's daughter Becky married a John Cotton, who had made colonel fighting for the British while his father, Thomas Sr., fought for the Colonies.

The Parson Mason Locke Weems, best known for his cherry tree legend, did not put exact dates in some of his tales because they would have upset his implication of fast-moving action. So, in his morality tale about our Becky, *The Bad Wife's Looking Glass or God's Revenge Against Cruelty to Husbands, Exemplified in the Awful History of the Beautiful, but Depraved Mrs. Rebecca Cotton*, he condensed some 17 years into what seemed less than a year:

Some neighbors shot James (c. 1790), Becky took an ax to John's head for not saving James' life (c. 1796 after 2 or 3 more Cotton-Kennedy kids), and our Great-3rd Grandfather Stephen Kennedy crushed Becky's head with a rock for not having paid him the slave she had promised him for helping her keep custody of John's estate (1807). And according to Weems, none of the men were ever brought to trial, and Becky was too bewitching for her all-male jury to convict...

It is an eye-opener right there to see our own family members casually associated with treating fellow human beings as mere property.

Some enhancements came out around 1905 & 1985 concerning more husbands, a mattress needle, nightshade, and bodies being dragged down to "Bec's Hole", where of course at night their wails can still be heard, and Becky can still be seen looking for another husband. Weems is probably rolling over in his grave at not having thought of such whoppers himself. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7dSmc4PpY-I>

Now Edgefield County does have civil records from that time but not criminal records, so we can approximate the death years from probate records, but we cannot verify murders. And as the local historian, Tonya Browder, says, Weems never let the truth get in the way of a good story. And we certainly do not want to spoil a perfectly good Halloween tale...

Stephen Kennedy moved to the Natchez, Mississippi region around 1810, and soon became part of the slave-owning plantation system. Our Great-2nd Grandfather Stephen Gallatin Kennedy saw action in the Mexican-

American War and in the Civil War. Being the son of an alleged sororicide and of a mother who was younger than her step-children, it is no surprise that Stephen Gallatin had an interesting life of his own...

Going to the Twentieth Century, we are connected to 9 sets of Kennedy-related graves in San Antonio's Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery and in the older San Antonio National Cemetery. Their service ranged from the Civil War through Desert Storm. One granduncle, Eddie O'Hair, served in both World Wars, and he, a son, and a granddaughter all reached full colonel. A future son-in-law of his, Butler Toland, was recuperating from another mission or else might have been considered for the P-38 mission from Guadalcanal that shot down Yamamoto.

The Truth about the Cherry Tree

Parson Weems' first version about George Washington did not mention a cherry tree. But never one to miss a good story, Weems was watching a local Hatfield-McCoy event, albeit in a courthouse instead of the countryside, when he heard a statement that, crucially reworded, became part of America's urban legends.

As noted in Edgefield, SC: District of Devils, Rebecca Cotton, by Tonya A. Browder Guy, 2017, Old Edgefield Publishing Company, Page xiv, (emphasis added):

Parson Weems was in attendance during the Ryan-Marsh trial when it was revealed that a cherry tree had been cut down in the Ryan family cemetery. Reverend Samuel Marsh stood on the witness stand and said, "I cannot tell a lie. I did **NOT** cut down the cherry tree."

The Battle of the Bulge

Our maternal Ramsey line in Western Pennsylvania, which was also in a heavily Scot and Scotch-Irish area, was strongly pro-Union and anti-slavery.

Needless to say, our paternal Kennedys and maternal Ramseys were among those who instantly reunited on 7 December 1941, and such reunions would play a critical part in the war.

According to a story at the Mississippi museum, Army training divisions would be raised in one state but trained in another to keep the trainees from sneaking home. At any rate, the U.S. 99th Infantry Checkerboard / Battle-Babies Division was formed in our maternal Ramsey area of Western Pennsylvania and trained in our paternal Kennedy area of Mississippi at Camp Van Dorn. It is possible that we had cousins in the division and cousins whose land was used for the camp. For sure, friends of our cousins were in both groups.

The division trained there from Dec 1942 till Sep 1943. Walter E. Lauer took command in Aug 1943 after earning a star at Casablanca. After further training it arrived in Europe on 10 Oct 1944 and on the front lines that 9 Nov. Lauer's 15,000 troops were assigned a 22 mile stretch in the Ardennes where they were expected to do routine reconnaissance and to get used to limited combat conditions in conjunction with the beat-up 2nd Division. After all, the area to the east was supposed to be a German rest and recuperation area.

Hardly anyone but Patton expected a German winter attack: "... the German Army hasn't mounted a winter offensive since the time of Frederick the Great. Therefore, I believe that's exactly what they're going to do." And while generally loose at running off at his mouth, he was good at listening to intelligence and in using it properly – and he realized the importance of a suspicious quietness in German radio chatter.

Sure, the Nazis suddenly had involuntary interior lines, but "official reticence and reserve" was not so critical for rest and recuperation, and the Allied headquarters, SHAEF, did not notice that the few related intercepts that Bletchley Park's Ultra had decoded were about Germany's seriously-depleted fuel reserves getting shunted to that very rest and recuperation area.

On 16 Dec 1944 all hell broke loose – and the 1½ divisions held against Hitler's finest.

You see, while there were more correspondents at Bastogne and they would legitimately make "Nuts!" world-renown, Hitler's dream of splitting the Allied armies depended on quickly picking up Allied fuel and supplies in Spa and Liege and then shutting down Antwerp's port. Thanks to the precision bombing that Ultra helped shape, the Nazis did not start with enough fuel in their own hands to reach Antwerp, and this final blitzkrieg had to succeed immediately before the Allies responded and before the weather allowed their planes back in the air.

Bastogne and points west were critical because of their strategic road junctions, but did not offer such fuel resources and the like.

The purges after the 20 July failed assassination attempt included forcing Rommel to commit suicide, so Hitler gave the key northern assignment to SS General-Equivalent Josef Dietrich with the 6th Panzer Army. Certainly

Dietrich was a hard-driving fanatic, but he and fellow SS leaders were more interested in mass extermination than in command and general staff training.

As it was, our cousins became veterans immediately and delayed the Nazis just enough by blowing up bridges and tanks in the forested roads. In particular, on the first day a lightly-armed intelligence and reconnaissance platoon with 22 available soldiers held off the lead 500+ soldier battalion for 10 hours, which by itself effectively wrecked the Nazi timing by creating an immense traffic jam, burning up fuel, and wasting daylight. Captured shortly thereafter with the records dispersed in the general mayhem, the platoon was not officially recognized until 1981 when every member was decorated, making it the most-decorated platoon of the entire war.

Also, the notorious Joachim Peiper, an SS Lieutenant Colonel-equivalent, made what turned out to be a crucial mistake a day later when he detoured his regiment to an apparently easier road that took him away from the most critical path. In retrospect we can see that the campaign was nearly hopeless already, but had he gone straight the devastation would have been worse.

At Elsenborn Ridge the Nazis hit a storm of fire and could advance no farther. In a few more days the Allied planes were back in the air and the end was in sight. Another month of horrendous fighting in the snow was needed for the wrap-up, but Germany was effectively out of reserves while the Allies now had relatively secure air, supply, and personnel chains. Sure, VE Day was not until 8 May, but a modern nation cannot survive on horse-drawn gasoline tanks.

An official commemoration for one of the regiments became the description of our Ramsey-Kennedy-Cate-Keith's / Nation's entire division: "The U.S. 99th Infantry Division, outnumbered five to one, inflicted casualties in the ratio of 18 to one."

Songs for the Day

Scotland the Brave, John McDermott

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GowMI4wvmU4>

Scotland the Brave, 2

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L_OHaip9KU

The Star Spangled Banner As You've Never Heard It

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YaxGNQE5ZLA>

Elsenborn Ridge and our Pennsylvania-born and Mississippi-trained 99th Division

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/99th_Infantry_Division_\(United_States\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/99th_Infantry_Division_(United_States))

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Elsenborn_Ridge

<https://www.historynet.com/battle-of-the-bulge-us-troops-fight-at-elsenburn-ridge.htm>

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