

WEAKLEY COUNTY HISTORICAL MEMBERS ATTENDING PALMERSVILLE CEREMONY



Denise Boane, Greg Roach, Rhonda Roach, Mike Rea, Margaret Hawks

PALMERSVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



September 25, 2021 in front of the Palmersville Historical building, members of the historical society unveiled a monument dedicated to 28 enslaved people of Smith Palmer. Three members of the direct line of George Washington “Wash” Palmer former slave attended the ceremony.

Jim Cantrell MC of the event speaking to a large crowd gathered outside of the Palmersville Historical Building. Mr. Cantrell read a brief history about the Palmer family and their descendants also explains the land boundaries of Smith Palmer pioneer land owner.



**DECEDENTS ATTENDING THE UNVEILING WERE:
MORNA PALMER HUTCHERSON, HER DAUGHTER
MIDORI CARPENTER AND HER SON KENO PALMER.**



Names of the enslaved

MARGARET HAWKS, MIKE REA, DENISE BOANE TOUR THE STATE ARCHIVES




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NEW TENNESSEE STATE ARCHIVES, NASHVILLE




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HISTORY OF ARCHIVES




Welcome to the Tennessee State Library & Archives

The Library & Archives is committed to an exciting new era of collaborative technology-driven learning. This building is a state-of-the-art facility that will provide a great learning environment for students and staff alike. The building is a state-of-the-art facility that will provide a great learning environment for students and staff alike.






The Foundation of the Library & Archives



The State Library & Archives has not always been a unified agency. The Tennessee General Assembly established the Tennessee State Library in 1818, an appropriation of \$5,000 allowed Robert J. Meigs, Tennessee's first State Librarian, to purchase books and start the state library. The library was originally accessible only by Supreme Court justices, lawyers, and members of the General Assembly. Unfortunately, it suffered in the years. Over time, the library's collections grew to include a robust collection of books, maps, photographs, and papers.

After the completion of the Capitol building in 1834, state records were stored in an attic chamber of the Secretary of State's office. Robert Quincy was named the first Tennessee State Archivist in 1835 and took on the monumental task of sorting and arranging the state's records.

By the time the State Library and State Records departments were formally joined in 1959, the collections had long outgrown their designated spaces. The location that once housed the Capitol and also of the State Capitol building, in other words, the records were unfortunately subjected to fire, and their growth, growth, and water damage. By the end of the Second World War, the Library & Archives was in desperate need of a building of its own.

TENNESSEE STATE MAPS



Mike Rea trying to find his way home. State map exhibits the different regions across the state.

VERY OLD PAPER CUTTING TABLE IN WORK ROOM

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WEAKLEY COUNTY BOOKS ON DISPLAY AT ARCHIVES

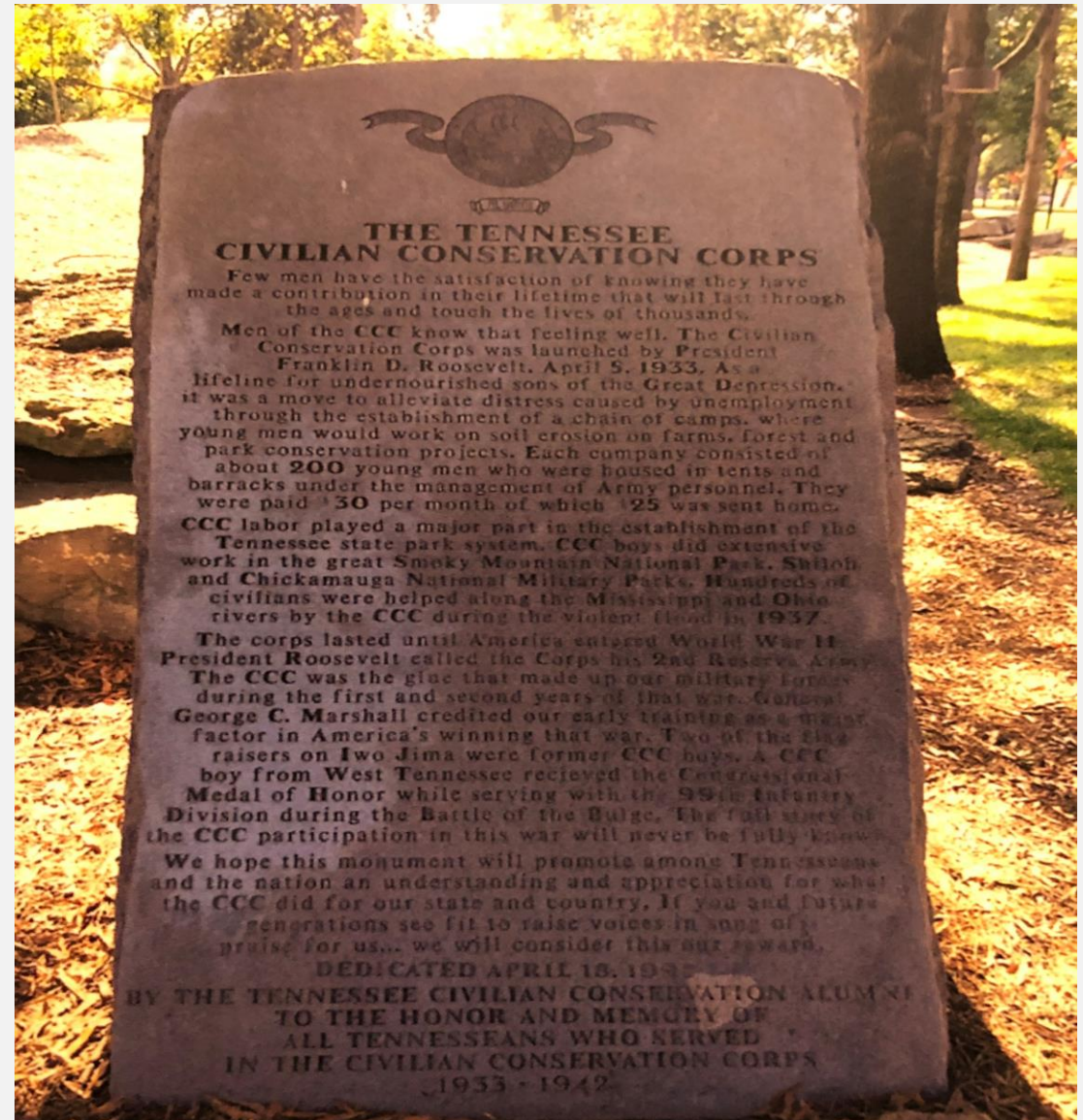


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MONUMENTS ON DISPLAY



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DENISE, GREG, MIKE ATTEND MARTIN PUBLIC LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE



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