

City of Jacksonville
Revised Landmark Designation Report

Camp Mooney Cemetery
at
538 South Ellis Road

LS-23-01

January 26, 2024

July 24, 2024 (Revised)



Application Prepared By:

Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Kirby Smith Camp 1209, Inc.
4884 Victoria Chase Court
Jacksonville, Florida, 32257

Property Owner:

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I. Planning and Development Department – Findings, Conclusions, and Recommendation

**REPORT OF THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
APPLICATION FOR DESIGNATION
AS A CITY OF JACKSONVILLE LANDMARK**

July 24, 2024

LS-23-01

GENERAL LOCATION: West side of Ellis Road (538 Ellis Road South) between Cassidy Road and West Beaver Street (U.S. Highway 90) in west Jacksonville

Prepared in accordance with the JACKSONVILLE ORDINANCE CODE, SECTION 307.104, the Jacksonville Planning and Development Department hereby forwards to the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission, its "Findings, Conclusions and Recommendations" on the Landmark Designation, **LS-23-1**, sponsored by the property owner Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Kirby Smith Camp 1209, Inc., 4884 Victoria Chase Court, Jacksonville, Florida 32257.

FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS

- (A) Consistent with the JACKSONVILLE ORDINANCE CODE, SECTION 307.104(d), the Planning and Development Department determined that the designation application for 538 Ellis Road South, Camp Mooney Cemetery, as a Landmark Site was complete.
- (B) As required, the Planning and Development Department had signs posted in front of the property being considered for designation, as well as sent notices by U.S. Mail to each owner of real property within three hundred and fifty (350) feet of the proposed landmark. Notice of the public hearing on the designation of the property at 538 South Ellis Road, Camp Mooney Cemetery, as a Landmark Site was published in the *Financial News and Daily Report*. Proof of publication is attached to this report.
- (C) Once designated, any major activities affecting the proposed landmark site at 538 Ellis Road, Camp Mooney Cemetery, will require a Certificate of Appropriateness (COA). All proposed work will be reviewed for consistency with the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and Guidelines for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings*. Most routine work, such as ground maintenance, landscaping, cleaning, and repair of monuments, will not require a COA application or review by the Historic Preservation Section (HPS) of the Jacksonville Planning and Development Department. Certain activities like new fencing, new roads and pathways or major changes to them, as well as new construction, will require a COA. Any work the HPS determines to be potentially in conflict with the *Secretary of the Interior Standards*, will require review by the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission.

The purpose of the historic designation of this site is to provide protection to the property at 538 South Ellis Road, Camp Mooney Cemetery, but not to discourage or prohibit the future development of the site. The review of work through the COA process is to preserve the historic character, architectural features, and materials of this significant site, as well as, to ensure any future development is compatible with and sensitive to this primary historic resource. Any burial or disinterment at the Camp Mooney Cemetery will not require an approved Certificate of Appropriateness (COA). However, it is recommended that the Planning and Development Department be notified of new burials or disinterment for documentation purposes.

(D) In preparing the application, the Planning and Development Department has found the application to meet **two of the seven criteria**. The two criteria include the following.

A. Its value as a significant reminder of the cultural, historical, architectural, or archaeological heritage of the City, state or nation.

It is the determination of the Jacksonville Planning and Development Department that the subject property at 538 South Ellis Road, the Camp Mooney Cemetery, does meet this landmark criterion.

With state vital statistic records including birth and death records were not complete until after 1917, historic cemeteries such as the Camp Mooney Cemetery have long been recognized for possessing valuable genealogical information, particularly before 1917. However, in more recent years, cemeteries are being recognized and protected as significant historic resources that contribute to understanding our cultural past.¹ In addition to the burials of Confederate veterans, Camp Mooney Cemetery also is significant for its association with the site of a Confederate encampment with the same name. Although the actual physical location of Camp Mooney has never been determined, it is commonly believed to be at or near the site of the cemetery

The cemetery is named after George Mooney, reportedly the pre-Civil War owner of the property containing the cemetery.² In addition to a joint ownership of a sawmill (Byrne and Mooney Company), George Mooney also operated the Mooney Machine and Engine Manufacturing Company to provide products for mills, as well as Mooney & Gookin Shipyard. Mooney was contracted with the Confederate government to construct a 600-ton gunboat to be launched before the Federal blockade was in effect. The nearly completed vessel was destroyed during the first occupation of Jacksonville in March of 1862 as well as other buildings and facilities that would have had strategic importance to the Union.

¹ Sharyn Thompson, *Florida's Historic Cemeteries, A Preservation Handbook*. (Tallahassee, Florida: Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board, 1989), pp. 3 – 5.

² According to an email from the Mirian Spalding, Florida Division of Historical Resources to Don Hillman, June 17, 2003, according to tax roles (Series S28) for Duval County, George Mooney was owning 160 acres but location not determined. In 1872 & 1873, Ellen Mooney had 160 acres at Section 18, Township 2 South, Range 26 East. The cemetery is in the northwest ¼ of Section 19 to the north of Section 18. Camp Mooney Cemetery vertical file – Historic Preservation Archives, Jacksonville Planning and Development Department.

The date and origin of Camp Mooney Cemetery is not known, but could be as early as 1864 according to the landmark site application (2022). It is the opinion of Lucy Ames Edwards, author of *Grave Markers of Duval County*, p. 102, that it started out as the Wamsley family cemetery, but eventually evolved into a community cemetery. A recent inventory listed the earliest marked grave as being that of Emma A. Wamsley who died in 1877. An 1875 newspaper article reported that a church school had been established at Camp Mooney indicating the presence of a community by the same name.³ The number of graves recorded in the cemetery vary greatly from 16 in 1955 by Lucy Ames Edwards to 126 according to the current landmark site application. Other estimates included 89 marked graves identified by Jon Ferguson and Mike Lawon in March of 2021; 61 recorded by the Jacksonville Genealogical Society in 1997; and 43 graves by the Jacksonville Genealogical Society in 1977.⁴ Some of the discrepancies may vary according to how visible the markers were at the time of the survey and whether counting only markers vs markers and suspected grave sites (depressions in the ground).

A chain of titles for the property has not been found. The cemetery was incorporated within the boundaries of the 40-acre Mooney Subdivision, Addition to Buenos Aries (Plat Book 12, Page 55, 1926), platted by N. E. Roberts. The Buenos Aries Subdivision was platted in 1925 by Lola E. Mason (Plat Book 10, Page 6). The cemetery was also depicted on Rumph's Replat of the Mooney Subdivision (Plat Book 22, Page 28, 1950).

Under three separate property conveyances in the 1970s, Camp Mooney Cemetery came under the ownership of the Dr. Thomas M. Palmer Chapter No. 2261 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.⁵ It was under the Daughters of the Confederacy that the cemetery was re-interpreted as being predominately associated with the Confederacy due to the placement of an historically inaccurate stone marker and memorial plaques to Confederate veterans buried elsewhere. In January of 2021, Camp Mooney Cemetery was conveyed through a quit claim deed (OR Book, 19592, Page 868) by the Florida Division United Daughters of the Confederacy to the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Kirby-Smith Camp, 1209. The Kirby-Smith Camp replaced the existing stone marker with one that is historically accurate, as well as removed the memorial plaques to avoid the confusion of these individuals as being interred in Camp Mooney Cemetery. Since taking ownership of the Camp Mooney Cemetery in 2021, the Kirby-Smith Camp 1209 has installed fencing, a flagpole, updated signage, as well as the clearing of debris and removing of dead trees. An on-going maintenance plan has also been established.

The Camp Mooney Cemetery also may have significance for its association with the Camp Mooney encampment established by Confederate forces as part of a chain of encampments and fortifications paralleling the Florida Atlantic & Gulf Railroad. Although the presence of Camp Mooney has been established by historic documents as

³ *The New South*, March 27, 1875.

According to the article, the church school had over 70 enrolled with an average attendance of 55.

⁴ David Coles, Compiler, *Biographical Rosters of Florida's Confederate and Union Soldiers, 1861- 1865, Volume I*. (Wilmington, North Carolina: Broadfoot Publishing Company, 1995).

⁵ Duval County Clerk of the Circuit, Official Records (OR) 3737-532, 3751-1188 and 4772-519. E-Mail, H. Eugene Cowger, P.E. to Joel McEachin, February 27, 1998. Vertical File – Camp Mooney Cemetery, Historic Preservation Archives, Jacksonville Planning and Development Department.

serving as an outpost and camping grounds for both Confederate and Federal troops during the Civil War, the actual physical location has never been determined, but is commonly believed to be at or near the site of the cemetery. In historic documents the encampment has been called Camp Mooney, Mooney's Place, Three-mile point and Three-mile run.⁶

B Its location is the site of a significant local, state, or national event.

It is the determination of the Jacksonville Planning and Development Department that the subject property at 538 South Ellis Road, the Camp Mooney Cemetery, does not meet this landmark criterion.

C It is identified with a person or persons who significantly contributed to the development of the city, state, or nation.

It is the determination of the Jacksonville Planning and Development Department that the subject property at 538 South Ellis Road, the Camp Mooney Cemetery, does not meet this landmark criterion.

D It is identified as the work of a master builder, designer, or architect whose individual work has influenced the development of the city, state, or nation.

It is the determination of the Jacksonville Planning and Development Department that the subject property at 538 South Ellis Road, the Camp Mooney Cemetery, does not meet this landmark criterion.

E Its value as a building is recognized for the quality of its architecture, and it retains sufficient elements showing its architectural significance.

It is the determination of the Jacksonville Planning and Development Department that the subject property at 538 South Ellis Road, the Camp Mooney Cemetery, does not meet this landmark criterion.

F It has distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style valuable for the study of a period, method of construction, or use of indigenous materials.

⁶ Schmidt, Lewis G. *The Battle of Olustee, The Civil War in Florida, A Military History, Volume II* (Allentown, Pennsylvania, 1989), pp.19, 22 & 26.

Blakely, Arch Frederick, Ann Smith Lainhart and Winston Bryant Stephens, Jr., Editors, *Rose Cottage Chronicles, Civil War Letters of Bryant – Stephens Families of North Florida*. (Gainesville, Florida: University Press of Florida, 1998), pp. 214 & 216.

The War of the Rebellion, A Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. Series F., Volume XXXV. (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1891), p. 366.

Schmidt, Lewis G. *Florida's East Coast, The Civil War in Florida, A Military History, Volume I* (Allentown, Pennsylvania, 1991), p. 802.

It is the determination of the Jacksonville Planning and Development Department that the subject property at 538 South Ellis Road, the Camp Mooney Cemetery, does not meet this landmark criterion.

G. Its suitability for preservation or restoration.

Historic cemeteries such as the Camp Mooney Cemetery have long been recognized for possessing valuable genealogical information, particularly when state vital statistic records including birth and death records were not routinely completed until after 1917. However, in more recent years, cemeteries are being recognized and protected as significant historic resources that contribute to understanding our cultural past. In addition to reflecting burial traditions and folk art, historic cemeteries can also provide information on settlement patterns, early trade and transportation routes, demographics, as well as epidemiology, or the study of the cause, distribution, and control of illnesses. Cemeteries, when properly maintained, can contribute valuable open and green spaces in our growing urban and suburban environments.⁷

The process of designating cemeteries as local landmark sites greatly contributes to the recommendations of the report of the Blue-Ribbon Commission on Abandoned and Neglected Cemeteries (December 2007), particularly in the areas of identifying, mapping, and recording, increased public awareness, protection from development as well as determining and assigning responsibilities. Currently fifteen cemeteries have been designated as local Landmark Sites in Jacksonville. Preparing landmark applications and reports requires a significant amount of research documenting the history of the specific cemetery, within the general historic context of the area. Properly archived and assimilated this body of information can raise public awareness and a degree of protection and preservation through local and state laws. Since taking ownership of the Camp Mooney Cemetery in 2021, the Kirby-Smith Camp 1209 has installed fencing, a flagpole, updated signage, as well as the clearing of debris and removing of dead trees. An on-going maintenance plan has also been established.

RECOMMENDATION

According to Chapter 307.104 Jacksonville Ordinance Code, properties nominated for landmark designation must meet two criteria. Since the property owners for the Camp Mooney Cemetery, 538 South Ellis Road, sponsored the landmark site designation, at least two of the seven criteria must be met. In reviewing the application, the Planning and Development Department has found the application to meet two criteria. Based on the findings of this report, the Jacksonville Planning and Development Department recommends that the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission approve the designation of the Camp Mooney Cemetery, 538 South Ellis Avenue, **LS-23-01**, as a City of Jacksonville Landmark Site.

⁷ Sharyn Thompson, Florida's *Historic Cemeteries, A Preservation Handbook*. (Tallahassee, Florida: Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board, 1989), pp. 4-5.

Wells, Arimus - PDCM

To: calvinhart@bellsouth.net
Subject: RE: LS-23-01 Staff Report / Public Hearing Reminder

Calvin,

Please see the findings below:

1. The informational marker at the entrance of the cemetery has been redone to be more historically accurate
2. The historic marker for Captain Jessie Mooney has been removed.
3. The memorial plans and markers for Holmes Steele, John Nathan Spearing, Isaac Silcox, Conner Roberts, John Sauls, John H. Chase, Samuel A. Cook, William James Gillen, Jr., and William H. Poor have been removed.
4. Any markers identified as unknown Confederate soldiers are based on previous cement markers that had sufficiently eroded to make individual identification impossible.
5. There is a grouping of markers for five of the Confederate soldiers killed at the Skirmish at McGirts Creek (March 1, 1864). However, at least two of the five, Joseph Henry Tanner and William Constantine Thomas, have been identified as being buried elsewhere.
6. An unidentified party placed a handmade concrete marker commemorating the five soldiers that died at the skirmish
7. In conclusion, according to the representative of the property owner, all markers and plaques remaining are directly associated with individuals buried at Camp Mooney Cemetery.

Best Regards,

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II. Designation Application

**Camp
Mooney
Cemetery**

Jacksonville, Florida

**Historic Landmark
Application**



REQUEST FOR LOCAL DESIGNATION OF LANDMARK OR LANDMARK SITE
 City of Jacksonville Historic Preservation

1. PROPERTY INFORMATION

Historic Name: Camp Mooney Cemetery

 Other Names: _____
 FMSF Number: _____
 (if known)

Designation: (check all applicable)

<input type="checkbox"/> Residential	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial
<input type="checkbox"/> Institutional	<input type="checkbox"/> Public
<input type="checkbox"/> Industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> Archaeologic
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cemetery	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____

2. LOCATION

Street name & number: 538 Ellis Rd S,
 City or town: Jacksonville Zip Code: 322554
 State: FL County: Duval
 Real estate number(s): 12-55 19-25-26 E MOONEYS S/D CEMETERY
PT CL STS REC D O/R 4772-519

3. HISTORICAL INFORMATION

Date of construction and additions:
 Cemetery started in 1864

Significant historical associations:
 Veterans Cemetery / Civil War Outpost

Original use:
 Cemetery started in 1864

Present use:
 Cemetery

Physical description (basic design, construction and conditions):
 Established in 1864, Camp Mooney Cemetery is a .79-acre property with over 126 marked gravesites

4. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The following is a list of the cultural, historical, architectural, or archaeological significance with reference to all applicable local designation criteria outlined in section 307.104(f), of the Jacksonville Ordinance Code.

Mark "x" in any applicable boxes for the criteria to qualify for a landmark, using the space to the right to specify how it is applicable. If more space is needed please use a continuation sheet and write the name of the potential landmark on each sheet.

Its value as a significant reminder of the cultural, historical, architectural, or archaeological heritage of the city, state, or nation

It is the final resting place of some most Jacksonville's prominent citizens from the 1800's. During the Civil War it served a burial ground and outpost.

Its location is the site of a significant local, state, or national event.

It is identified with a person or persons who significantly contributed to the development of the city, state, or nation

It is the burial ground of American Veterans including soldiers from Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I and World War II. SEE ATTACHMENTS AT BACK

It is identified as the work of a master builder, designer, or architect, whose individual work has influenced the development of the city, state, or nation.

Its value as a building is recognized for the quality of its architecture, and it retains sufficient elements showing its architectural significance.

It has distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style valuable for the study of a period, method of construction, or use of indigenous materials

Its suitability for preservation or restoration

5. REQUIRED ATTACHMENTS

- A minimum of five (5) labeled (with location and description) photographs of the site
- Area map showing property location
- Any available historic and or existing drawings such as elevations, floor plans, diagrams, etc.
- Legal Description

6. SPONSORSHIP STATEMENT

I am aware of the proposal for designation of the subject property or properties listed above as a City of Jacksonville landmark or landmark site and am aware of the procedures for review of the proposal by the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission and the Jacksonville City Council. I understand that I will be notified of the date and place of any public meetings at which the proposal will be considered by the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission and the City Council. I am also aware that if designated, any construction activities affecting the subject properties including alterations, new construction, demolition and relocation, will require a consistency review through an application for a Certification of Appropriateness. If the proposed designation is denied, I am aware that I must wait one year to re-apply.

Signature of property owner:  Date: 12/ /202
Printed name: Calvin Hart Phone number: (904) 226-1837

Email: calvinhart@bellsouth.net

Address: 4884 Victoria Chase Ct City: Jacksonville Zip: 32257

Signature of applicant (if different from property owner): _____ Date: _____
(representatives need to provide a signed and notarized letter from the property owner(s) identifying them as their official agent.)

Printed name: Calvin Hart Phone number: (904) 226-1837

Email: calvinhart@bellsouth.net

Address: 4884 Victoria Chase Ct City: Jacksonville Zip: FL

Sponsorship other than the owner

Consistent with Jacksonville Ordinance Code 307.104(a), the proposal for designation as a City of Jacksonville landmark or landmark site is being sponsored by: _____

Signature of sponsor: _____ Title: _____ Date: _____

Printed name: _____ Phone number: () Email: _____

**POSITION AFFIDAVIT
FOR LOCAL DESIGNATION OF LANDMARK OR LANDMARK SITE**
City of Jacksonville Historic Preservation

PROPERTY INFORMATION

Historic Name: Camp Mooney Cemetery Other Names: _____

Street Name and Number: 538 Ellis Rd S,

Zip Code: Duval City: Jacksonville State: FL

Real Estate Number(s): 12-55 19-25-26E MOONEY'S S/D CEMETERY
PT CL STS RECD 07/12
4772-519

DECLARATION OF SUPPORT OR OPPOSITION

In accordance with Section 307.104(j)(1-7), Ordinance Code, the Commission shall determine whether, based upon the evidence, the nominated landmark, or landmark site, does or does not meet the criteria for designation. In the event the owner of the property expresses an objection regarding local landmark status, at least four of the seven criteria must be met. If the owner of the subject property does not express such objection, only two of the seven criteria must be met.

- I do not oppose my property being nominated for local landmark status.
- I hereby object to my property being nominated for local landmark status.

Signature of Property Owner: _____
(Handwritten signature of Calvin Hart)

Printed Name of Property Owner: Calvin Hart

Date: 12/13/2023

**STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF DUVAL**

Sworn to and subscribed and acknowledged before me by means of physical presence or online notarization, this 13th day of December 2023, by Calvin Hart, who is personally known to me or who has produced _____ as identification and who took an oath.



(Handwritten signature of Samantha Allen)

(Signature of NOTARY PUBLIC)

Samantha Allen

(Printed name of NOTARY PUBLIC)

State of Florida at Large.
My commission expires: July 1, 2026

REQUEST FOR DESIGNATION OF LANDMARK OR LANDMARK SITE

1. Name of Proposed Landmark: --- Camp Mooney Cemetery

2. Address or General Location --- 538 Ellis Rd S, Jacksonville, FL 32254
of Proposed Landmark:

3. Name and Address of Owner: Kirby Smith Camp 1209
4884 Victoria Chase Ct
Jacksonville, FL 32257

4. Name and Address of Applicant (including phone and email):
Calvin Hart
4884 Victoria Chase Ct
Jacksonville, FL 32257
904- 226-1837
calvinhart@bellsouth.net

5. Type of Property: Cemetery
 - a. Type of property – Cemetery

6. Year of Construction of Building: ---Cemetery started in 1864

7. Original Use: Civil War Outpost – Union/ Confederate – Civil War Training post

8. Present Use: Cemetery

9. Physical Description (Basic design, construction and condition): .79 acres with 126 marked graves including Civil War, Spanish America War, WWI and WWII Veterans

10. What is the Historical, Architectural, or Archaeological Significance:

Please use a continuation sheet if necessary.

Established in 1864, Camp Mooney Cemetery is a .79-acre property with over 126 marked gravesites. The cemetery is located just a few blocks north of I-10, at 538 Ellis Road South. The cemetery was named for George Mooney whose property it was located within. He was born in Ireland 1822. George and wife Ella appear on the 1860 and 1870 Federal Census and are buried in the Catholic Cemetery near Old City Cemetery. George M. Mooney built the Confederate Gun Boat which was burned before the occupation of Jacksonville by Union forces. The cemetery was larger but city growth and construction in the area since 1927 has resulted in many graves being destroyed or covered over by surrounding buildings.

It is the final resting place of some most Jacksonville's prominent citizens from the 1800's. During the Civil War, the site served as a Confederate and Union outpost where hundreds of soldiers camped and trained. In addition to serving as the burial ground for Confederate soldiers killed at the Skirmish at Cedar Creek (the largest Civil War battle within Jacksonville city limits), Camp Mooney is also the final resting place for soldiers from Spanish American War, as well as soldiers from World War I and World War II.

In 1875, a Christian school was located at Camp Mooney cemetery, with 55 students.

In 1927, three sisters and a friend, drowned on nearby Clearwater Lake. The girls were boating, and someone started rocking the boat in fun. All were thrown into the water but only two could swim. They gave their lives trying to save the others. All four girls are buried at Camp Mooney cemetery. The attending crowd as estimated at 4000.

In 1958, with the pending construction of Interstate-10 (eastern end at present-day I10 & I95) Maggie Silcox Lee learned the path of I-10 would pass over and eliminate the Camp Mooney cemetery. She contacted Joe Hammond, a former Duval County commissioner, who petitioned Tallahassee to change route. Their success resulted in the curve in the highway and preserved the cemetery.

Since acquiring cemetery in 2021, Kirby-Smith Camp 1209 has cleared debris, removed dead trees, installed fencing, a flagpole as well as updated signage and historical marker. Veterans who rested in unmarked graves have had headstones installed. The cemetery is maintained by monthly mowing, raking and debris removal as needed.

Camp Mooney Cemetery Timeline

During the Civil War, Camp Mooney was occupied by Union and Confederacy forces

03/15/1862 Curbo, John (B1815) enlisted at Camp Mooney. Transferred to Co B, Milton Artillery, 03/15/1863 (Biographical Rosters of Florida's Confederate and Union Soldiers 1861-1865. Hartman & Coles, compilers) (Attachment 1)

08/16/1863 Winston Stephens letter to Octavia Stephens: "in camp at Mooney's place 5 miles out from Jacksonville" (attachment 2 The Rose Cottage Chronicles)

03/17/1863 Octavia Stephen's diary entry ":arrived at camps three miles from Jacksonville in the afternoon. Winston and Swep met me at the (train) cars and came here to Mrs. Mooney's place with me, had been here about half an hour when Winston had to go back to Jacksonville...."

03/21/1863 Masters, Bartolo enlisted at Camp Mooney 2nd Florida. Battery, Co A. (Biographical Rosters of Florida's Confederate and Union Soldiers 1861-1865. Hartman & Coles, compilers) (attachment 1)

03/01/1864 Skirmish at McGirts & Cedar Creeks, near Camp Mooney

03/22/1864 report of Union Major Atheron H Stevens Jr

03/26/1864 report of Union Col Guy V Henry see (attachment 3) War of the Rebellion: a compilation of the Union and Confederate Armies. Series I, Volume XXXV. 1891. pages 364-367

03/1864 diary entry of Joseph Wescoat see (attachment 4) The Civil War in Florida: A Military History. Volume 1, Florida's East Coast Part 2. Lewis G Schmidt, 1991 page 802

George Mooney was a Jacksonville machinist and owned property in the vicinity of current day Camp Mooney cemetery. He was born in Ireland 1822. George and wife Ella appear on the 1860 & 1870 Federal census.

03/27/1875 article in The New South (Jacksonville newspaper regarding a Christian school at Camp Mooney, near property of J. H. Gardner, ESQ. As George Mooney passed away between the 1870 & 1880 Federal censuses, assume ownership of G Mooney's property was passed/sold to Mr. Gardner. (Attachment 5)

06/26/1927 Three sisters, Mary 14; Dora 12; Emma 10 Silcox & their friend, Frances Norton 18, drowned on nearby Clearwater Lake. The girls were boating, and someone started rocking the boat in fun. All were thrown into the water but only 2 could swim. They gave their lives trying to save the others.

06/27/1927 All four girls are buried at Camp Mooney cemetery. The attending crowd as estimated at 4000. The cemetery grounds. were much larger then. Growth and construction in the area since 1927 has resulted in many graves being destroyed or covered over by surrounding buildings.

07/10/1926 The Mooney subdivision was certified as an addition to the Buenes Aries area. (Attachment 6)

Named streets in this subdivision all have been renamed or no longer exist due to construction in the area. The one exception is Gay Ave is present-day Ellis Road S.

The legal description for Camp Mooney can be found 12-55 19-25-26E Mooneys S/D Cemetery, PT CL STS RECD O/R 4772-519. COJ Property

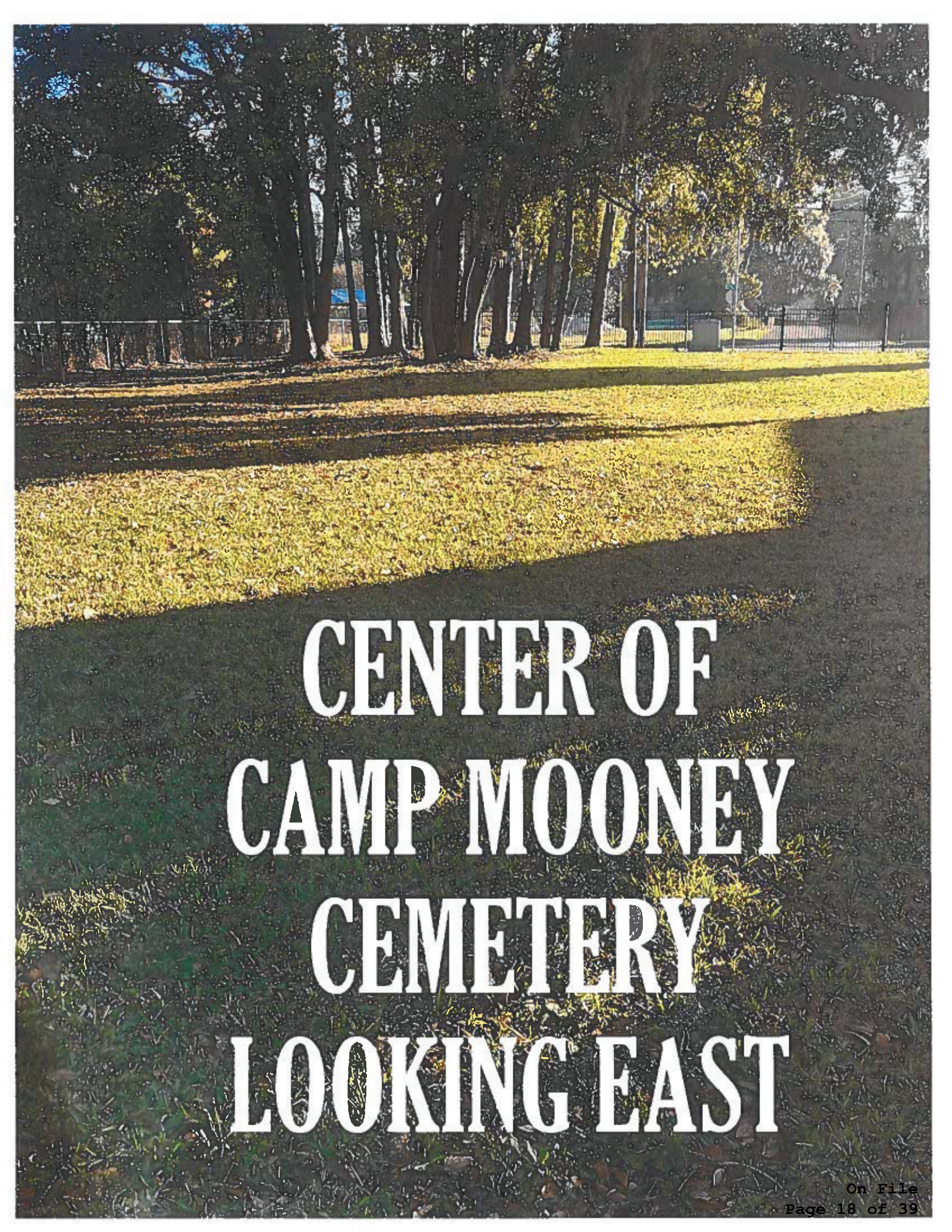
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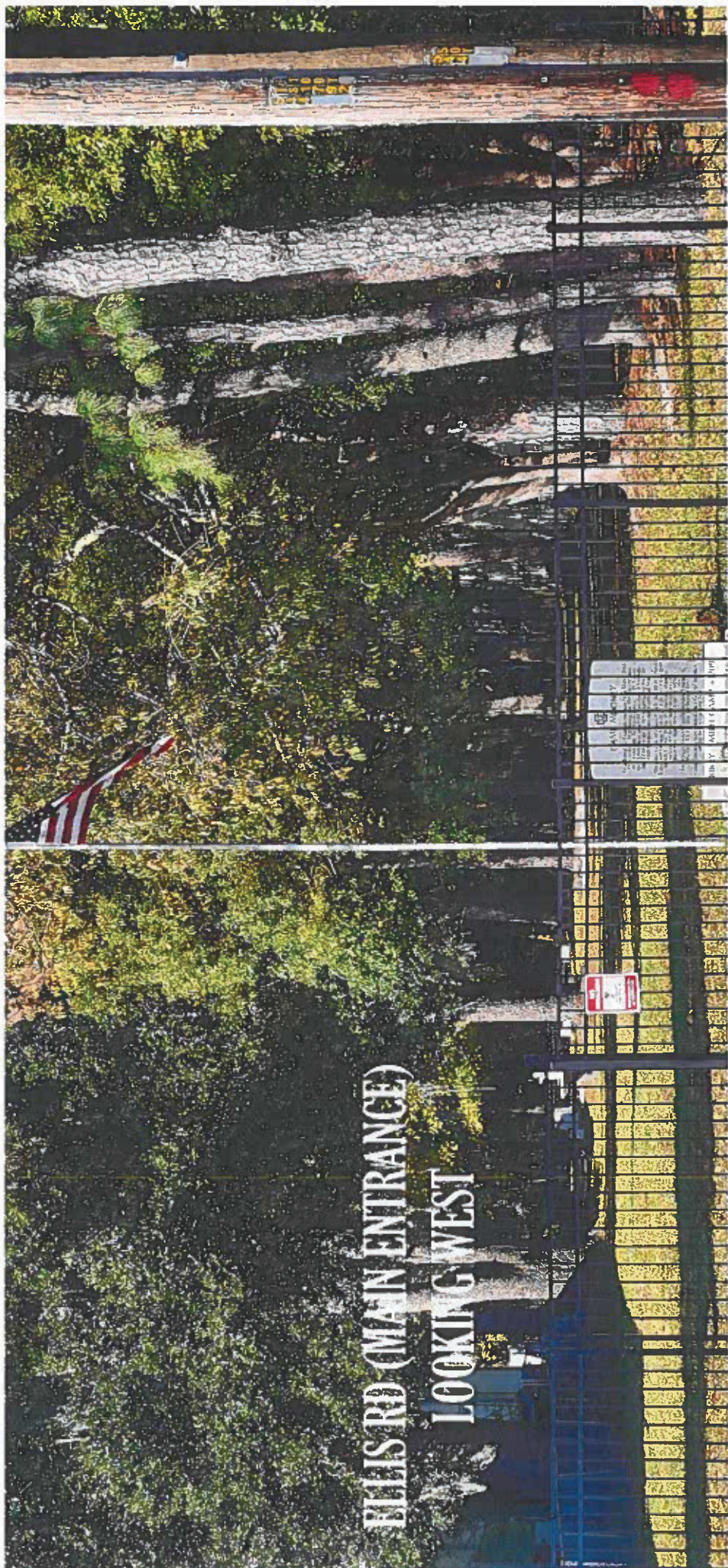
02/27/1998 see fax documents (attachment 8) from Gene Cowger, PE to Joel McEachin COJ detailing quit-claim documents from various individuals/companies to Maggie Lee, Trustee for the Dr. Thomas M.

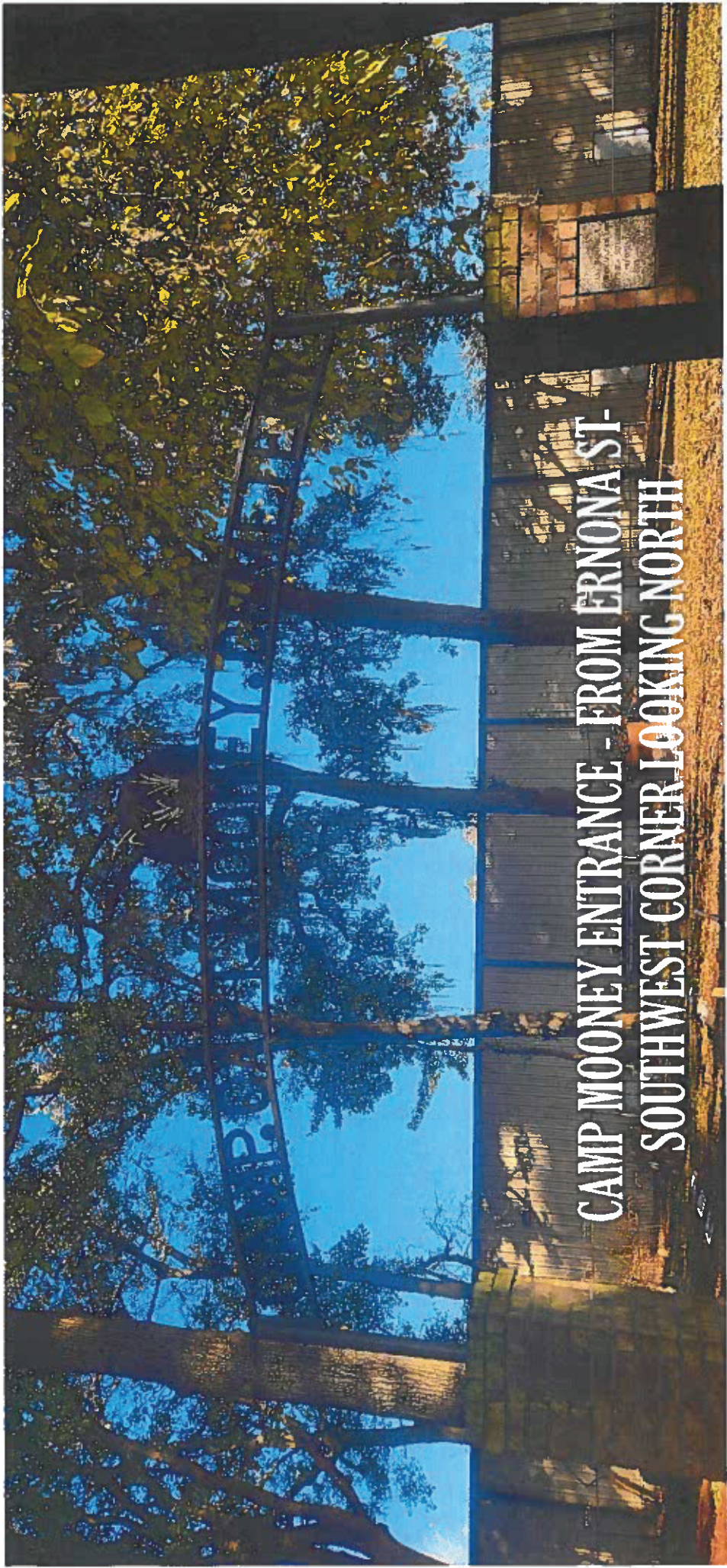
Palmer Chapter 2261 United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC). Those quit claims were executed in 1974 09/18/1998 warranty deed (attachment 9) ownership passed from Maggie Lee/Dr Thomas M. Palmer UDC Chapter #2261 to the Florida Division United Daughters of the Confederacy. 06/28/2001 Historical Cemetery Form (attachment 10)

01/23/2021 quit claim deed (attachment 11) from Florida Division UDC to Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV) Kirby-Smith Camp 1209..... Since acquiring cemetery, Kirby-Smith Camp 31209 has cleared debris, removed dead trees, installed a flagpole as well as updated signage. Headstones have been installed. The cemetery is maintained by mowing, raking & debris removal as needed.

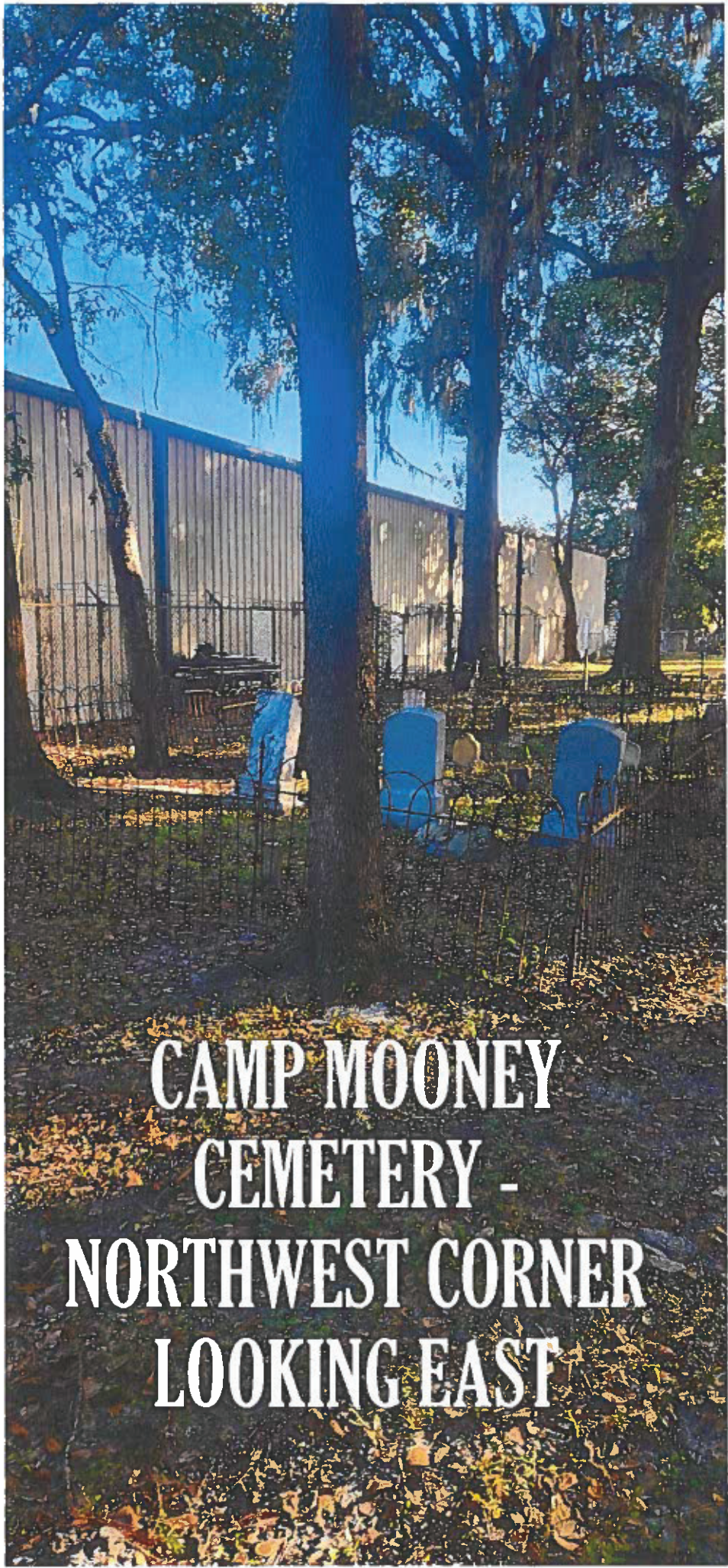


**CENTER OF
CAMP MOONEY
CEMETERY
LOOKING EAST**

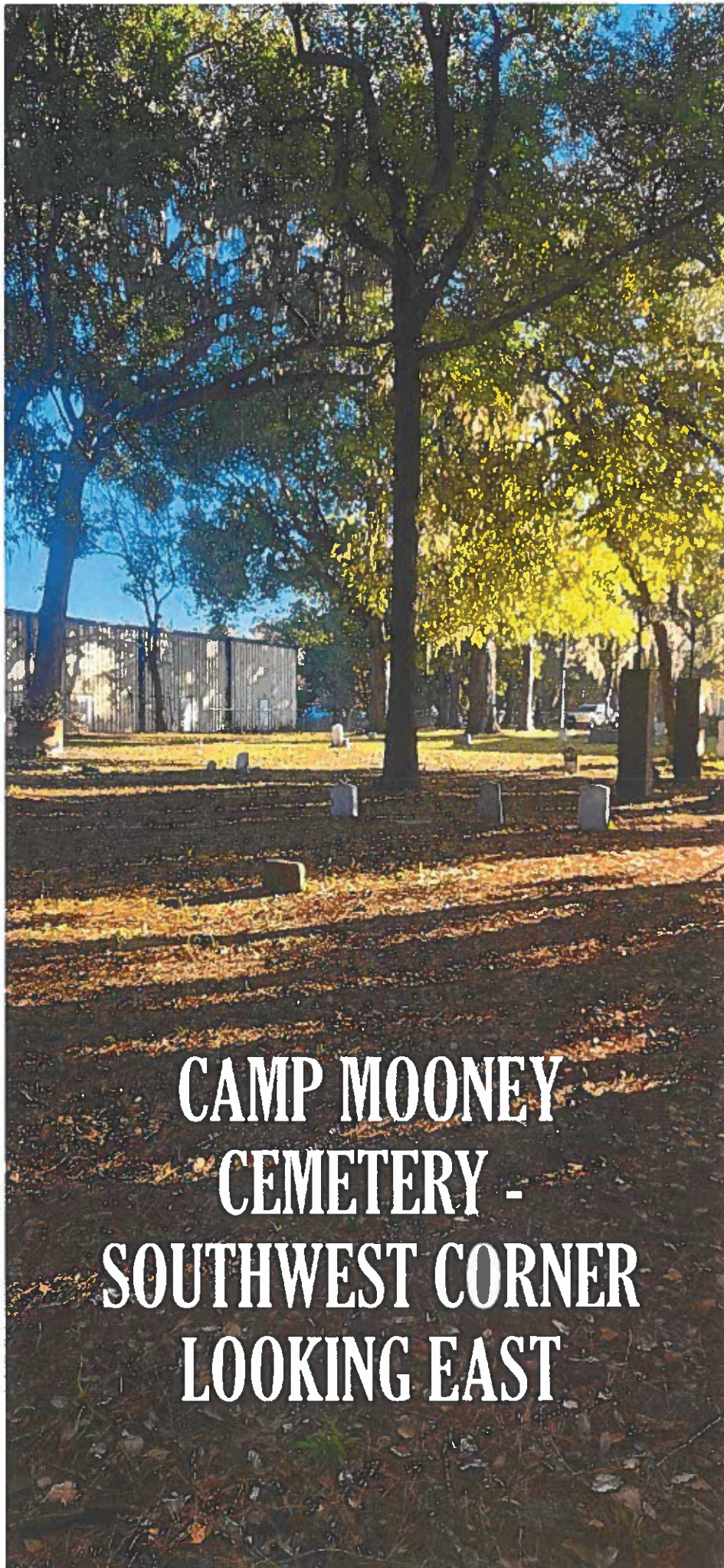




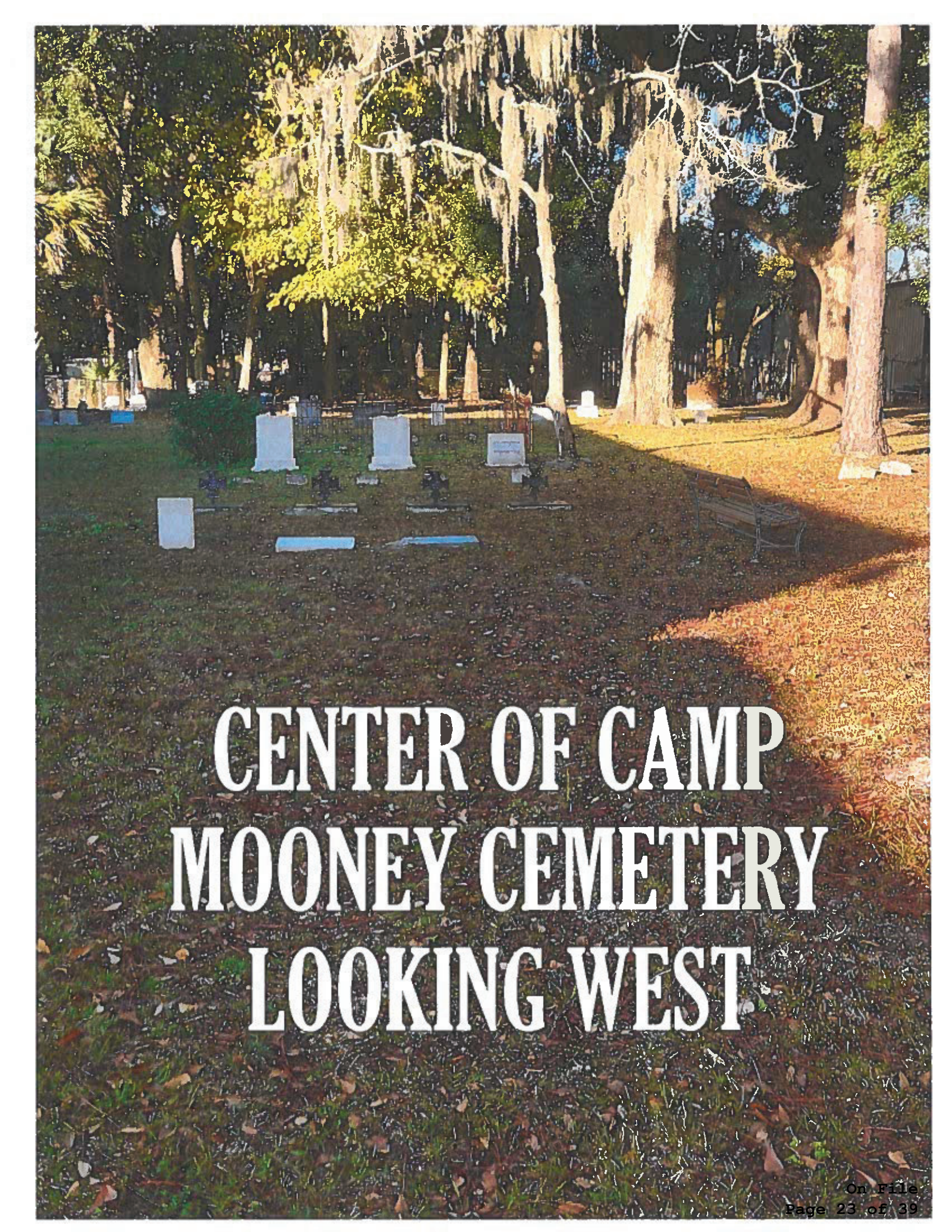
CAMP MOONEY ENTRANCE - FROM ERNONA ST -
SOUTHWEST CORNER LOOKING NORTH



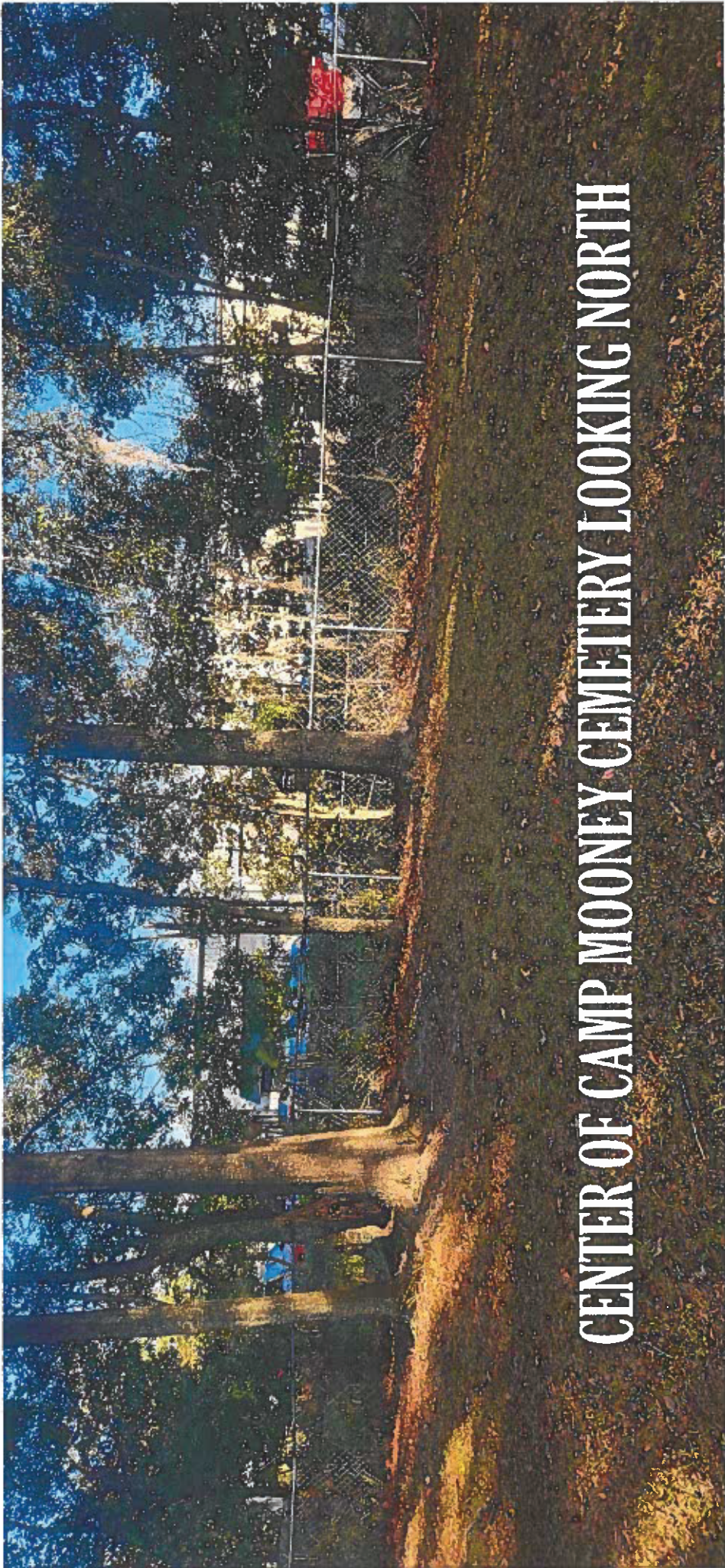
**CAMP MOONEY
CEMETERY -
NORTHWEST CORNER
LOOKING EAST**



**CAMP MOONEY
CEMETERY -
SOUTHWEST CORNER
LOOKING EAST**



**CENTER OF CAMP
MOONEY CEMETERY
LOOKING WEST**



CENTER OF CAMP MOONEY CEMETERY LOOKING NORTH

III. Legal Description and Location Map

Legal Description

12-55 19-2S-26E

MOONEYS S/D

CEMETERY,PT CL STS RECD O/R 4772-519

(EX R/W)

RE # 060209-0100

IV. Proof of Public Notice

STATE OF FLORIDA,

S.S.

COUNTY OF DUVAL,

Before the undersigned authority personally appeared Nichol Stringer, who on oath says that she is the Publisher's Representative of the JACKSONVILLE DAILY RECORD, a weekly newspaper published at Jacksonville, in Duval County, Florida; that the attached copy of advertisement, being a Notice of Public Hearing on Application to Designate a City of Jacksonville Historic Landmark

in the matter of LM-23-01 538 Ellis Road South

in the Court, was published in said newspaper by print in the issues of 1/4/24.

Affiant further says that the JACKSONVILLE DAILY RECORD complies with all legal requirements for publication in Chapter 50, Florida Statutes.

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Nichol Stringer

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 2024 by Nichol Stringer who is personally known to me.

RHONDA L. FISHER
Notary Public, State of Florida
My Comm. Expires 09/18/2024
Commission No. HH43686



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Notary Public, State of Florida

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION TO DESIGNATE CAMP MOONEY CEMETERY 538 ELLIS ROAD SOUTH LS-23-01 AS A CITY OF JACKSONVILLE HISTORIC LANDMARK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on January 24, 2024 at 3:00 P.M., the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission of the City of Jacksonville will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the Camp Mooney Cemetery, 538 Ellis Road South as a City of Jacksonville Historic Landmark Site, pursuant to Jacksonville Ordinance Code 307.104. The public hearing will be in the Conference Room #851, 8th floor, Ed Ball Building, 214 North Hogan Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

Exhibit A

Legal Description
12-55 19-25-26E
MOONEYS S/D
CEMETERY, PT CL
STS RECD O/R 4772-519
(EX R/W)
RE # 060209-0100

This application (LS-23-01) is being sponsored by the property owner, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Kirby-Smith Camp 1209, Inc. A copy of the application may be examined in the Office of the Planning and Development Department, 3rd Floor, Ed Ball Building, 214 North Hogan Street, Jacksonville, Florida, (904) 255-7800. All interested parties are notified to be present and will be heard at the Public Hearing.

Please contact the Historic Preservation Section at historicpreservation@coj.net or by phone at (904) 255-7800.

DATED this 4th day of January, 2024.

Jack C. Demetree, III
Chairman

Jacksonville Historic
Preservation Commission
City of Jacksonville

Jan. 4 00 (24-00008D)

V. List of Property Owners Located within 350 Feet of the Proposed Landmark

RE	LNAME	LNAME2	MAIL_ADDR1	MAIL_ADDR2	MAIL_ADDf	MAIL_CITY	MAIL_STA	MAIL_ZIP
059606 0000	2020 ELLIS LLC		546 ELLIS RD S			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32216
060211 0010	AAA COOPER TRANSPORTATION		P O BOX 6827	ATTN TAX DEPT		DOTHAN	AL	36302
060404 0000	ALTO ASSET COMPANY 1 LLC		5001 PLAZA ON THE LAKE	STE 200		AUSTIN	TX	78746
059605 0500	BABAJI SHIVRAM USA HOLDINGS INC		570 ELLIS RD S			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254
060208 0000	BARTON CHRIS		450 CYNTHIA ST			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254-3510
059411 0050	BCEL 10C LLC		7563 PHILIPS HWY STE 208			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32256
060397 0000	CARLSON JEFFREY D		3806 COLEBROOKE DR			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32210-5183
060210 0000	CF REALTY CAPITAL LLP		5209 SAN JOSE BLVD SUITE 101			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32207
060206 0000	CITY OF JACKSONVILLE		C/O CITY REAL ESTATE DIV	214 N HOGAN ST 10TH FL		JACKSONVILLE	FL	32202
059402 0000	COBB MAXWELL S LIFE ESTATE		6721 ARQUES RD			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32205
059607 0000	DOODLEBUG PROPERTIES LLC		261 JEFFERSON AVE			ORANGE PARK	FL	32065
059605 0150	ENERGY PROPERTIES LLC		7685 103RD ST STE 5			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32210
060209 0000	FCLMC LLC		284 EDGEWOOD AVE S			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254
060408 0010	GREGORY STEVEN R		512 ERNONA ST			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254
060400 0000	HAMILTON JAMES DEREK		503 CYNTHIA ST			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254
060208 0120	JACKSON MILLARD OWEN ET AL		468 CYNTHIA ST			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254
059403 0000	JAMA DIVERSIFIED CORPORATION ET AL		6721 ARQUES RD			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32205
060192 0000	JAMC HOLDINGS LLC		8652 CATHEDRAL OAKS PL W			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32257
060407 0000	LUCRIFEROUS HOLDING LLC		PO BOX 147			HUNTINGTON BEACH	CA	92648
	NORTHWEST		RHONDA BOYD			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32208
060406 0000	POSTON KATHERINE		528 ERNONA ST			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254-3511
059414 0000	PRUNTY LLC		PO BOX 6517			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32236-6517
060398 0000	ROWE ANTHONY B		521 CYNTHIA ST			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254
060396 0000	SMART BRITTANY		541 CYNTHIA ST			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254
060209 0100	SONS OF THE CONFEDERATE VETERANS KIRBY SMITH CAMP		4884 VICTORIA CHASE CT			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32257
060395 0000	WARREN SHADEYSHA D		551 CYNTHIA ST			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32254
060405 0000	WARREN WILLIAM III		1284 MATENGO CIR			SAINT JOHNS	FL	32259
060399 0000	WHITEHEAD CHRIS		869 B ENGLAND ST			JACKSONVILLE	FL	32227

VI. Photographs and Images

WORK DAY

Camp Mooney, August 26, Erecting Crosses of Honor





