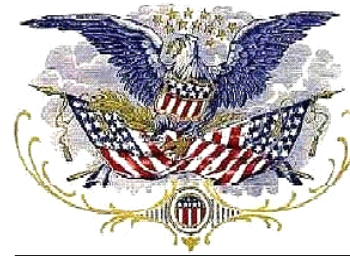


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Fort McKavett Upcoming Events

**May 3-4, Fort
Chadbourne, School Day
on Friday**

**May 17-18, Fort
Lancaster Living History
Days, Education Day on
Friday***

***THC Historic Sites
Event**

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President's Message...

Our spring season of Living History events and Star Parties are coming to an end. We still have Fort Chadbourne and Fort Lancaster (part of the Fort McKavett complex) to go before summer. We need to support our Lancaster folks with their event May 17-18.

We will have photos of this and Chadbourne this next month. Work is continuing at Fort McKavett and should be winding down on the restoration of the buildings. As usual, they are doing a bang up job and our Post is really starting to look good.

We desperately need rain to green up our grass and wildflowers! Let's hope we are getting some of this in the next few weeks!

See you on the trail!

**John Cobb President
Friends of Fort McKavett**

A Backward Glance at this year's McKavett Event...



Artillery Line Ready to Fire...



Left: Sunrise at the Commanding Officers Quarters, Bottom Left: Camel Rides Bottom: Saturday Morning Breakfast



Everyone make time to support our Complex Partner!



**Western Frontier Days
Fort Lancaster**

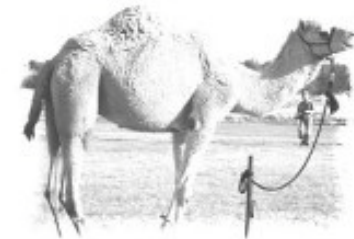
**Friday, May 17 "Education Day" for Area Schools
Saturday, May 18, Public Day**

**Free Admission to the Site
Free Barbeque Lunch on Saturday by Friends of Fort Lancaster**

**Indian Wars Exhibits, Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery
Buffalo Soldiers, Wells Fargo Stagecoach
Texas Camel Corps, Farm and Ranching, 19th Century Crafts**

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Texas Camel Corps



Fort McKavett Staff Members at Fort Lancaster, Cody Mobley and Jay Wright are shown with their 1850's uniforms and equipment.

Fort McKavett Represented at Copper Breaks S. P.



Several familiar faces attended the “Bone Hunters Expedition” event at Copper Breaks State Park in April. Shown were the Paleontology “Professor”, a Buffalo Hunter, Diggers and Indian Scouts, a Medical Doctor, and Buffalo Soldiers Military escort. This was John Cobb’s last major event he will be part of. “I will be around to take photographs and might have a small display, such as my saddle and what would go on the saddle and saddlebags, but no more major exhibits”. It’s time to enjoy retirement!



Safety Meeting at Copper Breaks

News from Fort Lancaster

Harmon Ivie (on the left) and Dalee Little (right) are the great-grandchildren of T.J. Pounds who was stationed here with the W.P. Lane Rangers, Confederate Troops from Marshall, Tx, in 1861. He is actually listed in our exhibits within the visitor center.

The W.P. Lane Rangers moved into Fort Lancaster after the Federal Troops abandoned the post at the start of the Civil War. Their purpose was both to start preparations in anticipation for the Confederate invasion of New Mexico and the Western States along with helping protect the frontier. Thank you to both for sharing their story and bringing yours and our history to life!



Speaking of history coming to life, we have our 2013 Frontier Jubilee May 18th at Fort Lancaster! Admission is FREE and there will be a FREE barbeque lunch! Bring your family, come solo, or make it a road trip. Nash will be able to help you make the most of your West Texas vacation, so whether you come out during our Event or not contact his email (nash.traylor@thc.state.tx.us) or call (432.836.4391). The Fort Lancaster State Historic Site Facebook always has posts on stuff going on in the region so be sure and like it at [facebook.com/fortlanca](https://www.facebook.com/fortlanca).

Army Regulations (Cont. from last month)

374. A sentinel, in challenging, will call out—"Who comes there?" If answered—"Friend, with the countersign," and he be instructed to pass persons with the countersign, he will reply—"Advance, friend, with the countersign!" If answered—"Friends!" he will reply—"Halt, friends! Advance one with the countersign!" If answered—"Relief," "Patrol," or "Grand rounds," he will reply—"Halt! Advance, Sergeant (or Corporal), with the countersign!" and satisfy himself that the party is what it represents itself to be. If he have no authority to pass persons with the countersign, if the wrong countersign be given, or if the persons have not the countersign, he will cause them to stand, and call—"Corporal of the guard!"—[Regs. 1863, ¶ 425.]

375. When any person approaches a post of the guard at night, the sentinel before the post, after challenging, causes him to halt until examined by a non-commissioned officer of the guard. If it be the officer of the day, or any other officer entitled to inspect the guard and to make the rounds, the non-commissioned officer will call—"Turn out the guard!" when the guard will be paraded, arms at a carry, and the officer of the guard, if he think necessary, may demand the countersign and parole.—[Regs. 1863, ¶ 427.]

GRAND ROUNDS.

376. Any General officer, or the commander of a post or garrison, may visit the guards of his command, and go the grand rounds, and be received in the same manner as prescribed for the officer of the day.—[Regs. 1863, ¶ 431.]

377. The officer of the day, wishing to make the rounds, will take an escort of a non-commissioned officer and two men. When the rounds are challenged by a sentinel, the Sergeant will answer—"Grand rounds!" and the sentinel will reply—"Halt, grand rounds! Advance, Sergeant, with the countersign!" Upon which the Sergeant advances and gives the countersign. The sentinel will then cry—"Advance, rounds!" and stand at a carry till they have passed.—[Regs. 1863, ¶ 428.]

378. When the sentinel before the guard challenges, and is answered—"Grand rounds," he will reply—"Halt, grand rounds! Turn out the guard; grand rounds!" Upon which the guard will be drawn up with arms at a carry. The officer commanding the guard will then order a Sergeant and two men to advance; when within ten paces, the Sergeant challenges. The Sergeant of the grand rounds answers—"Grand rounds!" The Sergeant of the guard replies—"Advance, Sergeant, with the countersign!" The Sergeant of the rounds advances alone, gives the countersign, and returns to his round. The Sergeant of the guard calls to his officer—"The countersign is right!" on which the officer of the guard calls—"Advance rounds!" The guard being at a carry, the officer of the rounds advances alone to the officer of the guard, who keeps his post and gives to him the parole. He then examines the guard, orders back his escort, and, taking a new one, proceeds in the same manner to other guards.—[Regs. 1863, ¶ 429; Inf. Tactics.]

379. All material instructions given to a sentinel on post by persons entitled to make grand rounds will be promptly reported to the commander of the guard.—[Regs. 1863, ¶ 430.]

From the Army Cooks Manual

TUNBRIDGE CAKE.

Bake a Sponge cake mixture, orange flavor, in a plain cylinder mould; when cold, cut in thin slices; lay the bottom piece on a plate, spread over any kind of fruit jelly and 2 tablespoons of any kind of wine; repeat this until all the cake is used; mask the top and sides of the cake with Royal Icing; sift sugar over it, and set it in a cool oven to get just a fawn color; when about to serve, slide it off the plate on to a glass dish, and pile round it 1 pt whipped cream, flavored with rose.

TUNBRIDGE CAKES (1.)

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb flour.	$\frac{1}{2}$ nutmeg.
6 ozsugar.	$\frac{1}{2}$ lb raisins.
2 ozsbutter.	$\frac{1}{2}$ lb citron.
6 yolks, well beaten.	$\frac{1}{2}$ lb currants.
1 glass wine.	1 teaspoon soda.

Bake in rings; mask with cracker icing.

TUNBRIDGE CAKES (2.)

16 lbs flour.	2 pts eggs.
8 lbs sugar.	3 pts water.
$1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs butter.	Oil orange to flavor.

TUNBRIDGE CAKES (3.)

16 lbs flour.	8 lbs granulated sugar.
2 lbs butter.	$\frac{1}{2}$ oz ammonia.
3 pts water.	

TUNBRIDGE CAKES—CARRAWAY.

Use Tunbridge cakes mixture (2); use carraway seed in place of oil orange.

TUNBRIDGE CAKES—CITRON.

Use Tunbridge cakes mixture (1); use double the quantity of citron and half the quantity of currants and raisins.

TUNBRIDGE CAKES—CURRANT.

Use Tunbridge cakes mixture (2), using currants plentifully in place of oil orange.

These are from the 1881 Bakers Manual