

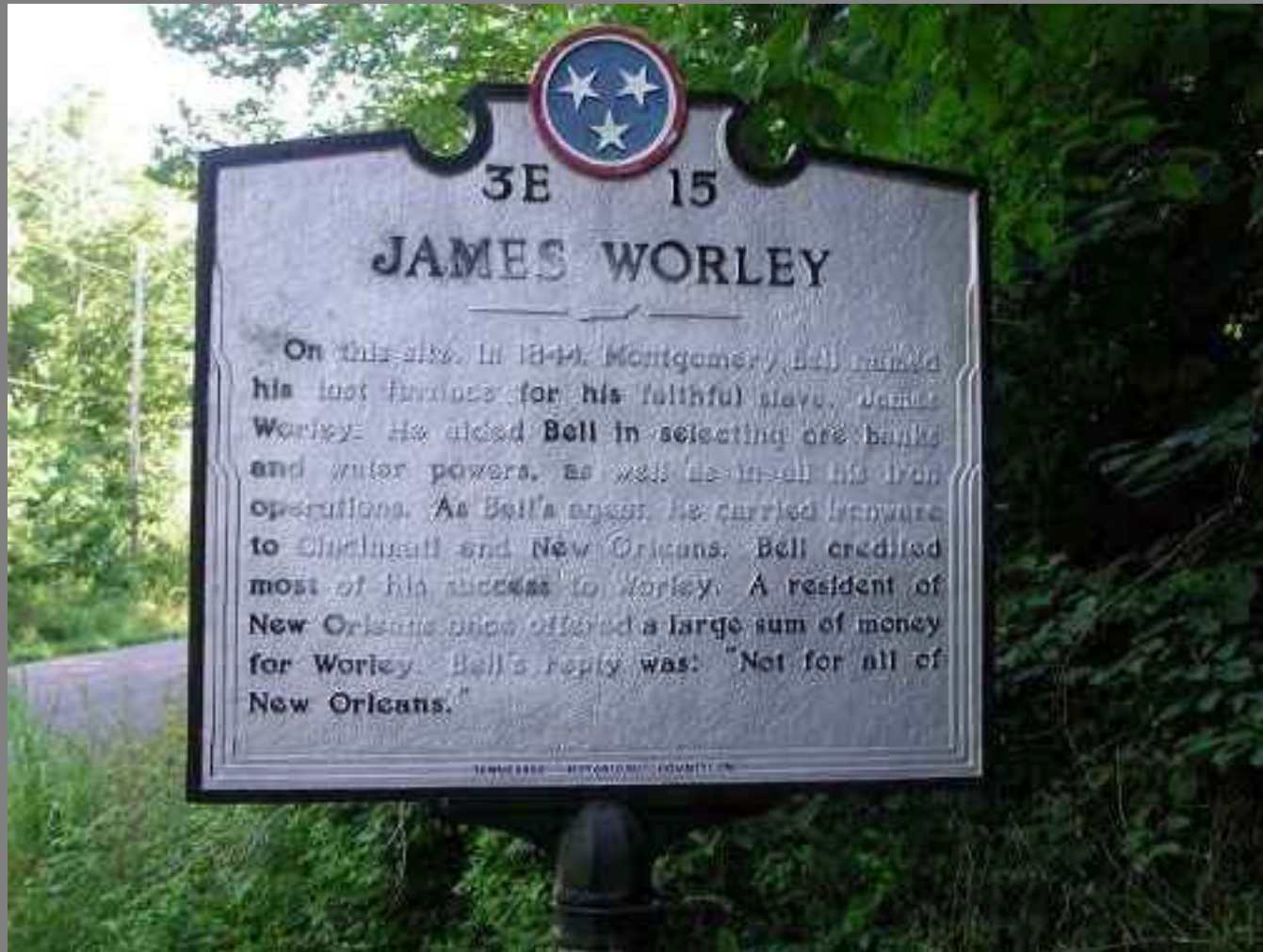
Government Makes Black Family Wait for Clean Water

A Slideshow of the Dickson, Tennessee Eno Road Community

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The City of Dickson, Tennessee was founded on May 12, 1899 and forty-seven years later, in 1946, purchased land for its “city dump” in the mostly black Eno Road Community



Historical Marker honoring black slave James Worley who practically ran white industrialist Montgomery Bell's steam-driven Worley Furnace, built in 1844 and operated with slave labor



The Worley Furnace Baptist Church (Old) is a major cultural institution in the Eno Road Community



Worley Furnace Baptist Church (New)



Worley Cemetery is the burial site of Holts, Hughes, Evans, and other black Eno Road Community residents with headstones dating back over one hundred years



A 1941 Holt Family member headstone in the Worley Cemetery



The one-room “Jim Crow” Coaling School site with Dickson County Landfill facilities visible through trees in background



Dickson County Landfill on Eno Road



Sheila Holt Orsted in front of Dickson County Landfill as solid waste truck enters landfill site



Dickson County Class IV Construction and Debris Landfill site



Uncovered waste at the Dickson County construction and debris landfill



Looking east across the landfill and thru the trees one can see the Harry Holt homestead and cars parked in his driveway



Separated only by Worley Cemetery Road, the Dickson County Landfill property line is a mere 54 feet from the Harry Holt homestead property line



The Humane Society of Dickson County (HSDC), located across the road from the Harry Holt homestead, houses more than 300 animals per month, nearly 4,000 per year



Harry Holt homestead off Eno Road and Worley Cemetery Road



Harry Holt's old contaminated well and new water pumps in backyard



Harry Holt's padlocked contaminated well



Basketball goal in Harry Holt front yard with Dickson County Landfill mound in clear sight across fence in background



Protest held at the Dickson County Landfill on Dr. Martin Luther King Day
January 2006



Children are the human “canaries in the mines” and are at special risks from contaminated drinking water