



THE MARSHALL GUARDIAN *IN MEMORY OF THE HARRISON COUNTY BOYS*



Dedicated to the memory of the **Sergeant William Williston Heartsill** Company F 2nd Texas Cavalry, C.S.A

Next Meeting...

Tuesday,

February 17th, 2026

6:30 P.M.

Program:

Katelyn Calhoun
Battle of Pleasant Hill
Manager



Jose Tequila Restaurant

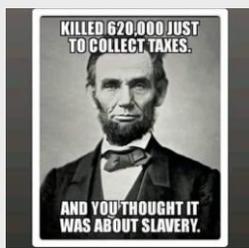
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2025 Texas Division Awards: Superior Camp Award, Four Star Camp Award, 100% Retention Award, Best Camp Newsletter Award.

2025 SCV National Outstanding Camp Award, 2023 & 2024 SCV National, ATM Superior Camp Winner

Greeting Compatriots:

We got the New Year off to a strong start at our January meeting, and it was good to see the Camp energized and engaged. One of the highlights of the evening was the swearing in our newest member, T.J. Burrow. We are proud to welcome him to the Camp and look forward to his involvement in the months ahead. The Camp also took an important step towards strengthen our local presence. We received the quote for a permanent Camp sign on S. Washington Ave., and the membership voted to move forward with having it created. This will give our Camp a lasting and visible presence here in Marshall, something we can take pride in. In addition, we discussed the possibility of another billboard in April. More details will be coming soon, so please watch your email over the next few weeks. We will be voting on this at our February meeting. Our February program will feature guest speaker Katelyn Calhoun, who will be presenting on the Battle of Pleasant Hill. She will be sharing information about this year's event there, making this a program you will not want to miss. Finally, a reminder that the Mardi Gras parade in Jefferson is coming up quickly on February 7th. We hope to have a strong participation and encourage everyone who can to join us. I hope to see each of you at the February meeting as we continue building on this positive start of the year.

In your service,

Robb McMahan, Commander



Camp Meeting, January 20th. Pictures by Albert Colvin



Robb gets our meeting going.



1st Lt. Commander Pete



2nd Lt. Commander Daryl



The Hill's from Shreveport



Larry Joe made the meeting



Dave Fleming & Tommy Holmes



David & Cindy Hill



Daryl reads us a message



Randy reports on sign



David Hill gave the program on the Maurice Barrymore shooting in 1879



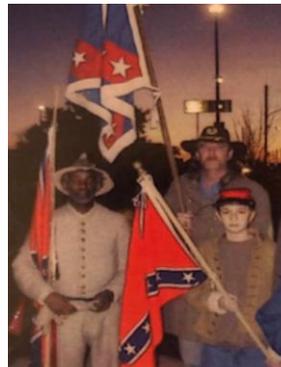
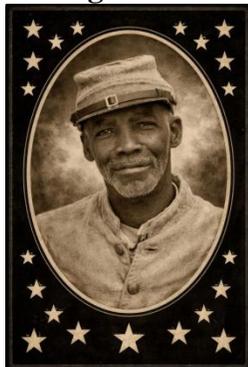
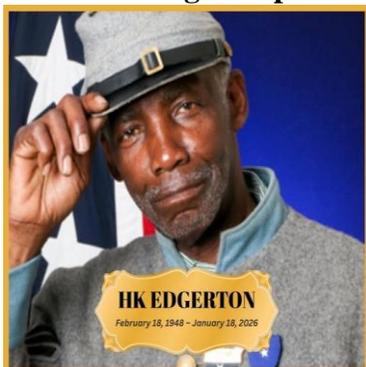
New Compatriot TJ Burrow, sworn in by Tom, Pete and Robb. Joined under the service record of GGG-Grandfather Taylor Anders Co. B, 28th Louisiana Infantry and GG-Grandfather Lewis Jasper Anders also in the 28th Louisiana Infantry.

Work Day Jan. 10th, 2025 Greenwood Cemetery



Thanks to Albert Colvin 85, Pete Craig 82, Bill Elliott 68, and Frank Crisp 65.

Remembering Compatriot H K Edgerton.



Harold Kenneth Edgerton "HK," 77, went to be with his Lord and Savior and his family and Southern heroes and family on Sunday, January 18, 2026, at the Asheville Veterans Administration Medical Center in Asheville, NC. He was born in Asheville, NC on February 18, 1948, to Roland Roger Edgerton and Anna B. Edgerton.

Mr. Edgerton is survived by his brothers, Rashad Hasan of Stone Mountain, Georgie, Terry Lee Edgerton and sister Obra Elaine Hall and "Favorite Niece" Danielle Hall, Niece Shykita Hill, Nephews Corey Edgerton and Darius Edgerton, and a host of Great Nieces and Nephews of Asheville, North Carolina.

Mr. Edgerton graduated Asheville High School in 1967 and served in the U.S. Army during Vietnam as Signal Corp Instructor at Fort Monmouth, NJ 1969-1972.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1976 with a B.S. While in college, he was Chairman of the Board of the United Way Agency that was responsible for running the Sabathani Community Center in south Minneapolis. He founded the University of Minnesota Black Student Center and served on the Student Regent Board of Directors.

He served as an intern for the Green Giant Company, Customer Service Engineer for International Business Machines (IBM), and later he and his brother Terry Lee owned and operated Edgerton and Edgerton Office Products in Fullerton, California from 1981-1989. He later consulted with APAC, a Fortune 500 company.

He returned to Asheville to serve his hometown in various roles after his retirement including serving as Chairman of the Program Planning and Implementation Committee for the Asheville-Buncombe County Drug Commission, first as Vice President and later as President of the Asheville Branch of the NAACP and conducted a bid for Mayor of the City of Asheville. He received the Citizen of the Year Award.

He was best known for his Southern civil rights activism. He saw the people of the South being discriminated against and he fought vigorously to support them. He frequently appeared in the news and was featured in an episode of Penn and Teller. He gained international recognition during his Historical March Across Dixie which began in Asheville in 2002 at the now-removed Asheville, NC Vance Monument, and culminated January 26, 2003 in Austin, TX. The March brought attention to the decision by then Governor George W. Bush to remove historic plaques from the Texas Supreme Court Building by marching donned in the uniform of a Confederate Soldier carrying the Confederate Battle Flag.

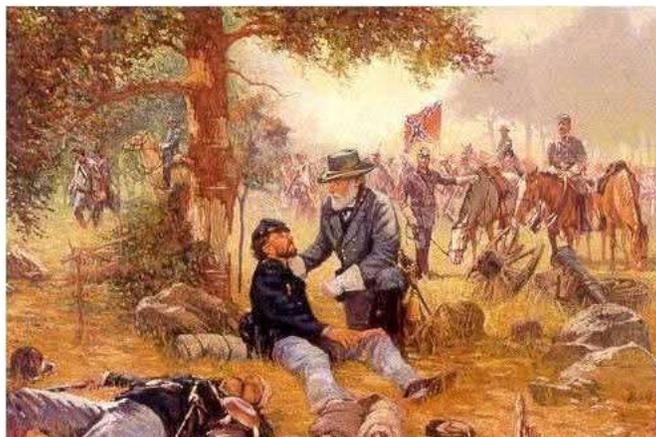
He was a plaintiff in several lawsuits including against the U.S. Army to prevent the removal of the Reconciliation Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery. He authored an Open Letter and Report on his activities for two decades and was a frequent public speaker on Southern History and served as an expert witness in two lawsuits. He was widely acclaimed for his efforts and received the Key to the City of Carthage, Texas and the Key to the City of Toccoa, Georgia, the Horace L. Hunley Award from the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Gen. Robert E. Lee Medal from The Virginia Division, SCV, the Jefferson Davis Medal from the Texas Division, UDC, SC Division SCV, Lifetime Achievement Award, North Carolina Order of Confederate Rose, John F. Harris Award, Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans and others.

He was a member of numerous organizations including Chairman Board of Advisors Emeritus Southern Legal Resource Center, Save Southern Heritage Florida, Founder, Veterans Defending Arlington, Honorary Scots of Austin, Honorary Life Member North Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia Orders of the Confederate Rose, Honorary Life Member Jackson Rangers Camp 1917 Sons of Confederate Veterans, Associate Member Abner Baker Chapter 2614 United Daughters of the Confederacy, Honorary Member of Augusta Jane Evans Wilson, Chapter 2640 UDC, and the Judah P. Benjamin Camp 2210, SCV, Honorary Life Member, Longstreet Zollicoffer Camp 87 Sons of Confederate Veterans, Honorary Member Simonton-Wilcox Camp 257 Sons of Confederate Veterans, Honorary Life Member, Zebulon Baird Vance Camp 15, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Honorary Member Maria Baker Lemmon, TN OCR #25, Honorary Life Member, Forest Orphans Camp 1744, Sons of Confederate Veterans Honorary, Camp Commander, Granbury, Texas Brigade Camp 1479 Sons of Confederate Veterans, and Honorary Life Member Bradford Rose Camp 1638 Sons of Confederate Veterans.

He passed away peacefully in his sleep after a prolonged illness arising from the COVID vaccine.

Final arrangements will be announced in the future and planning is underway. For more information visit:

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"The Noble General" by William L. Maughan

A narrative as told by a wounded Union soldier from a collection of first-hand accounts found in "Civil War Treasury" edited by B.A. Botkin that speaks to General Lee's character:

"I was at the battle of Gettysburg myself, and an incident occurred there which largely changed my views of the Southern people. I had been a most bitter anti-Southman, and fought and cursed the Confederates desperately. I could see nothing good in any of them. The last day of the fight I was badly wounded. A ball had shattered my left leg. I lay on the ground not far from Cemetery Ridge, and as General Lee ordered his retreat, he and his officers rode near me. As they came along, I recognized him and, though faint from exposure and loss of blood, I raised up my hands, looked Lee in the face, and shouted as loud as I could, 'Hurrah for the Union!' The General heard me, looked, stopped his horse, dismounted and came toward me. I confess that I at first thought he meant to kill me. But as he came up he looked down at me with such a sad expression upon his face that all fear left me, and I wondered what he was about. He extended his hand to me, and grasping mine firmly and looking right into my eyes said, "My son, I hope you will soon be well." If I live a thousand years I shall never forget the expression on General Lee's face. There he was, defeated, retiring from a field that had cost him and his cause almost their last hope, and yet he stopped to say words like those to a wounded soldier of the opposition who had taunted him as he passed by! As soon as the General had left me, I cried myself to sleep there upon the bloody ground."

-Marcus J Wright



On January 17th, 2026 the Shreveport Chapter #237 UDC held their 91st annual Lee-Jackson Banquet. Compatriot Albert Colvin attended and took these pictures. Left: members of Gen. Richard Taylor Camp #1308 in attendance. Right: UDC Ladies.

Captain George T. Todd, Co. A. 1st Texas Infantry “the Marion Rifles”



Our Compatriot Taylor Carter adopted Captain Todd’s grave in Oakwood Cemetery in Jefferson as a Texas Division Guardian. This is from his post on FaceBook on Jan. 19th, 2026

In memory of Captain George T. Todd, Company A, 1st Texas Infantry.

Captain Todd was a genuinely impressive man. He was born in Virginia on May 6, 1839, and his family moved to Texas in 1840—early enough that we can rightly claim him as our own. The family eventually settled in Jefferson, Texas.

As a young man, George Todd was sent back to the Old Dominion for much of his education, but he later returned to Texas to study law. He was admitted to the bar in 1860. His legal career, however, was short-lived in those turbulent times. In 1861, he enlisted as a private in the 1st Texas Infantry and was soon elected captain of Company A. He served honorably and ably in one of the bloodiest regiments of the war.

Captain Todd was wounded at Sharpsburg and resigned his commission in October 1863. After recovering from his wounds, he was appointed Adjutant of the 3rd Texas Cavalry in May 1864, at just 25 years of age, and served in that role until the close of the war. George would recount the history of the 1st Texas in a series of newspaper articles submitted to the Jefferson Jimplecute, the articles were later organized into the book 'First Texas Regiment' by Captain George T Todd.

Following the conflict, he returned to Jefferson, Texas, where he served as District Attorney of the 8th Judicial District. He was later removed from office as an “impediment to Reconstruction”—a distinction many would regard as a compliment. He also served as a prosecutor in the infamous Abe Rothschild, or “Diamond Bessie,” murder trial.

Captain Todd remained active in Texas political life until his death in Jefferson on January 29, 1913. He is buried at Oakwood Cemetery, and his old home in Jefferson still stands today.

A great man—devoted to his home state, a valiant soldier, and one worthy of remembrance on this Confederate Memorial Day.

Pictured below are Captain Todd, his grave as it appears today, and his home in Jefferson, Texas

BLM: the Minnesota scammers, con artists, the so called reporter: All Domestic Terrorist.



Nekima Levy Armstrong, Chauntyll Louisa Allen, William Kelly, Don Lemon



Armstrong, a leftist civil rights attorney and leader of the Racial Justice Network has come under fire for her role as a key organizer of the Jan. 19th, St. Paul, Minnesota, Church protest, where she led a group of approximately 30 to 40 anti-Ice protestors inside the Cities Church to disrupt a Christian worship service. The disruption lasted roughly 20 minutes, forcing service to end early and sparking a federal investigation by the DOJ. Armstrong is currently the founder and CEO of a cannabis company called Dope Roots. Also according to tax filings, Armstrong served as executive director of the Wayfinder Foundation, a Minneapolis-based organization dedicated to community activism from 2019-2024. During that time period, the foundation reported approximately \$5.24 million in revenue. During that period Armstrong compensation included about \$936,395 in salary, plus \$201,313 in additional benefits such as health coverage, plan contributions, and deferred compensation- bringing here a total amount to over \$1.1 million, per the report. In contrast, the nonprofit disbursed roughly \$700,052 in grants to community initiatives over the same period. Major funders were the Walton Foundation. So \$5.2 million came in leaving \$3.4 million unaccounted for. Go figure?

Allen, another leftist organizer was elected to the St. Paul School Board in 2020 and has served in a leadership role focused on student equity, community engagement and policy reform within Minnesota’s second-largest school district. Allen is known for years of involvement in grassroots organizing. Her Activism has included campaigns related to racial justice, immigration policy and youth advocacy. Her position as an elected official made the arrest especially significant as a sitting school board member becoming the subject of a federal civil rights investigation.

William Kelly, Domestic terrorist immediately starts crying and asking multiple questions as soon as he was arrested. His tough persona disappeared as soon as consequences for his action hit home. He claims he is homeless but post pictures from hotel rooms paid for with funds from his GO FUND ME account his follows send him. He claims he is a combat veteran but the truth is he was dishonorably discharged after a court-martial for theft. He served from 2007-2011 as a HR clerk, no combat, no overseas deployments. He has also been in Washington DC harassing the National Guard.

Don Lemon: fired CNN reporter, Podcaster that is a legend in his own mind. He is next.

Something to think about:

Frustration and disappointment with the Democratic Party are at generational highs, and the San Francisco Board of Supervisors' quixotic effort to provide reparations for black Americans is a case study that illustrates why.

Almost three years ago, the city's African American Reparations Advisory Committee released its first report, recommending that the city give \$5 million to every eligible black adult, guarantee \$97,000 in annual free income to the city after that, and allow eligible recipients to buy homes in the city for just \$1.

Eligible recipients have to be at least 18 years old, born in or migrated to San Francisco before 2006, and have "identified as Black/African American on public documents for at least 10 years." No need to prove any relationship with actual slaves. The committee did require proof of other alleged harms, however, including displacement by San Francisco Redevelopment Agency between the years 1954 and 1973, prosecution or conviction of a drug crime during "the failed War on Drugs," any physical or psychological harm from interacting with law enforcement, or "any individual who experienced lending discrimination in San Francisco between 1937 and 1968."

According to the Hoover Institution, implementing the committee's recommendations would have cost the average non-black family of four \$600,000. Considering that price tag, it is unsurprising that even at the peak of Black Lives Matter wokeness, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors balked at approving the committee's plans.

The activists on the reparations committee did not give up, however, and this past week the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution creating a fund authorized to begin collecting money for a reparations program. The ordinance does not in any way provide any actual resources to put in the fund, nor does it adopt the committee's eligibility requirements or benefit programs. All it does is create a bank account for the city to use to receive funds for future reparations, with all details about who is eligible for the money and how it is to be distributed left for the later Board of Supervisors to decide.

If that isn't a recipe for fraud and abuse, we don't know what is.

Additionally, what kind of mixed signal does this send to San Francisco's still shrinking black population? The city, supposedly, recognizes a deep, lasting harm caused by city policies toward the black community, but lacks the courage of its convictions to do anything about it. No wonder people are so frustrated with the Democratic Party.

The larger problem with San Francisco's reparations plan is that it is built on lies. San Francisco's black population is not shrinking due to racist city policies, unless you believe that San Francisco suddenly got a lot more racist in the 1990s and 2000s.

San Francisco is not the Deep South, and prior to World War II, it had a very small black population. On the eve of Pearl Harbor, fewer than 1% of the city's residents were black. By 1950, that share had risen to 5.6%, nearly doubling again to 10% by 1960, before stabilizing at roughly 13% in both 1970 and 1980.

Those are key dates because the reparations committee wants to claim that San Francisco's black community was harmed by racist red-lining policies right at the same time the black community was actually thriving in San Francisco, nearly doubling in size.

EDITORIAL: MINNESOTA FRAUD FACTORY SHOW GOP DID NOT CUT MEDICAID ENOUGH

San Francisco's black population has since shrunk dramatically, falling to 11% by 1990, 8% by 2000, and just 5% today. But this isn't because San Francisco suddenly became racist in 1990. This is because of globalization and the mass influx of immigrants from Asia, Mexico, and South America. As recently as 1980, almost 60% of San Francisco was white. Today, just 37% is. If the African American Reparations Advisory Committee wants to blame government policy for the decline of the black community in San Francisco, their beef is with the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, not the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

San Francisco's reparations scheme perfectly captures modern Democratic governance: maximal moral posturing, mythology masquerading as history, and zero actual delivery. After years of soaring rhetoric, the city offers nothing but an empty fund and deferred decisions. Voters see the pattern clearly: grand promises, bad math, and no results.

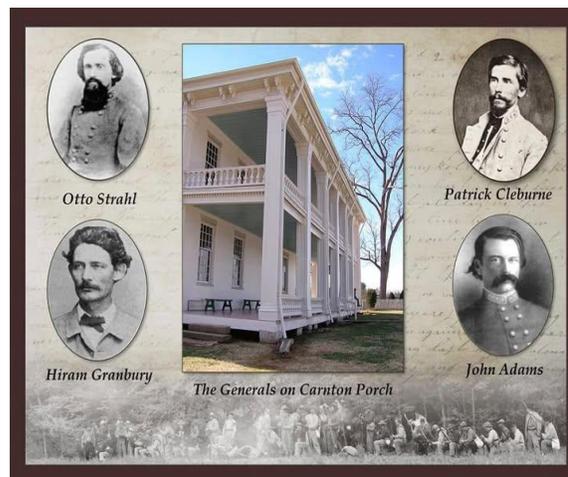


A wonderful shot looking west on E. Houston St. in Marshall, Texas, 1950s. A nice view of buildings on the south side of the street, including the Mahon Building, Hotel Marshall, a drug store, and Perkins on the left. The Hotel Marshall building still stands at 210 E. Houston. It was built in 1930, commissioned by local department-store owner Sam Perkins and designed by Fort Worth architect Wyatt Hedrick. From what I gather in reading the old newspaper articles, it was a big-deal, small-city showpiece, the kind of place Marshall could point to and say, "Yes sir, we're on the map."

In 1949, a fire destroyed the adjacent Perkins Brothers store and damaged part of the hotel. By the mid-1950s the hotel was being re-imagined. A man named Earl Hollingsworth purchased it in 1956 and renovated it, adding a swimming pool, new first-floor wings, and spaces that included a coffee shop overlooking the pool and the Marshall Club. It was really a major attraction, with elaborate red carpet, valets, a shoeshine stand in the basement etc ... The hotel was the center of the city's social scene during the late 1940s. The Rotarians, Kiwanis, and Lions Club met there every week with the day of the meeting on a rotating schedule. I need to also point out that many of the African American performers who entertained them were forced to ride the freight elevator rather than the main elevator to the Roof Garden. There were also events in a rooftop garden: a 1958 dinner on the roof garden was attended by Sam Rayburn and Lyndon B. Johnson.

But downtowns in East Texas faced tough times in the late 1960s and 1970s, including Marshall. There was also competition from the newer Marshall Country Club, as factors that helped pull business (and club members) away.

Ownership has changed several times since then. East Texas Baptist College bought the hotel company's stock in 1972, used the building as a boys' dormitory for a time, and later sold it in 1979. A major restoration push followed decades later. There was a big renovation effort celebrated around New Year's Eve 2004, with the restoration project "officially completed" in 2006. My impression, though, is parts of the building were still not fully built out.



McGavock House (Carnton Plantation) Located in Franklin, Tn. The house became a Field Hospital, after the Disastrous Confederate Frontal Attack on Federal Entrenched Positions on November.30th.1864. More than 1750 Confederate soldiers, lost their lives in the assault and another 3,800 wounded.

In no other battle, were so many Confederate General Officers, put out of action, (12 Total) with five killed outright and one mortally wounded, along with fifty-five Regimental Commanders also suffering casualties.

On the back porch of the home, the bodies of four Confederate Generals, Patrick Cleburne, John Adams, Otho F. Strahl and Hiram H. Granbury, were laid out for a few hours, after the battle.

The Confederate Army of Tennessee, was all but destroyed at Franklin, and never fought again as an effective force.

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80's MOVIES
MARDI GRAS UP RIVER

MARDI GRAS WEEKEND IN JEFFERSON, TEXAS

**GRAND PARADE, FEATURING
TRINI TRIGGS AS GRAND MARSHALL**

Saturday, February 7
Grand Parade starts at 2:00 PM
Downtown Jefferson, Texas
Parades • Bands • Carnival • and much more
February 6 - 8, 2026

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Sons of Confederate Veterans
Army of Trans-Mississippi



ATM Field Day!

on the Battlefield!

Saturday April 18, 2026

This year's event will be returning to the Mansfield Battle Park in Mansfield, La. This year's program with focus on the role of troops from Texas, Arkansas, Missouri as well as Partisan troops in the Red River Campaign!

So plan to spend the day celebrating our Honorable History and Heritage!

SAVE the DATE!!

Speakers!



Food!



Music!



Games!



Fellowship!

In Memory of the Confederate Companies from Harrison County, Texas

2nd Texas Cavalry Co. F “Walter P. Lane Rangers”
 3rd Texas Cavalry Co A “The Texas Hunters”
 1st Texas Infantry Co. E “The Marshall Guards”
 7th Texas Infantry Co. D “Bass Greys”
 7th Texas Infantry Co. H “Texas Invincibles”
 17th Texas Cavalry Co. E “Hendricks Company”
 17th Texas Cavalry Co. K “Clough Rangers”
 14th Texas Infantry Co. B “Clough and Hill Avengers”
 14th Texas Infantry Co A. “Marshall Mechanics”
 14th Texas Infantry Co. H “Cypress Tigers”
 8th Texas Cavalry Co. F “Harrison County Lancers”
 1st Cavalry Regiment TX Partisans Rangers Co. E
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Captain Sam J. Richardson
 Captain T. W. Winston
 Captain F. S. Bass
 Captain K M Van Zandt
 Captain W. B. Hill
 Captain S. B. Hendricks
 Captain Gil McKay
 Captain W. L. Pickens
 Captain N. S. Allen
 Captain John Miller
 Captain Phil Brown
 Captain Hec McKay
 Captain Stephen Webb





We will be passing the Bucket at our meetings for the Flag replacement fund, and the newsletter fund.



The Biggest Race Baiters are all married to White People but they tell everyone To fear the White man

Parting thoughts

We must keep on fighting for our ancestors

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January & February Camp members anniversaries and birthdays.

February SCV entry dates: Robert Bailey, Feb. 15, 1991, 35 years.

February Birthdays: David M Sutton, 2/24/1953, Terry L. Landrum, 2/3/1948, Randy Saxton, 2/9/1960, Jack Heim, 2/10/1955, Joey Hudson, 2/10/1974, Owen Carroll, 2/4/1965, Chad Crisp, 2/6/1971.

March SCV entry dates: Dick Brassell, 3/10/2016, Bill Elliott, 3/27/2017. Hal Fletcher, 3/13/2018, David Sutton, 3/29/2019,

March Birthdays: LTC. Cole Clement, 3/13/1981, John Cornelius, 3/27/1956, Keith Finklea. 3/7/1965. Joshwa Thomas. 3/6/2009. Patrick Tomberlain. 3/7/1974.