

THE MARSHALL GUARDIAN



IN MEMORIAM



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

Next Meeting...

Tuesday,

September 21st, 2021

6:30 P.M.

SPEAKER

Jimmy Moore

The placing of the white crosses at Marshall Cemetery

Dinner Belle Restaurant

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South**

Marshall, TX 75672

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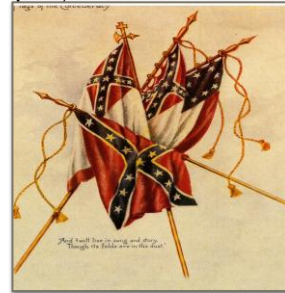
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Bring a Friend



W. W. Heartsill

Compatriots:



We had a busy but great month. First I would like to thank you all. We are at 100% with all paying their dues. We had a nice program by Mrs. Ann Brannon and then toured the Museums. We will be able to hear the history on where the white crosses on the graves at Marshall Cemetery came from. As I was going through the UCV applications I found the following statement. R.F. Lindsay **“I have no regrets or apologies for the part I took in the war. I would do the same thing over again. I knew then and now we were right.”** Wow, his thoughts then, and ours now.

Remember our 13 US military personal who died last week serving our Country and the 2470 plus who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2011 on this upcoming 20th anniversary. Some gave then and many have given after this attack on our freedom. Also remember Compatriots Dean Turlington and Ben Hay.

Bill Elliott, Commander



Our August Meeting: Thanks to Albert Colvin for the pictures



Mrs. Ann Brannon presents the program



Frank Crisp receives distinguished service award from Headquarters

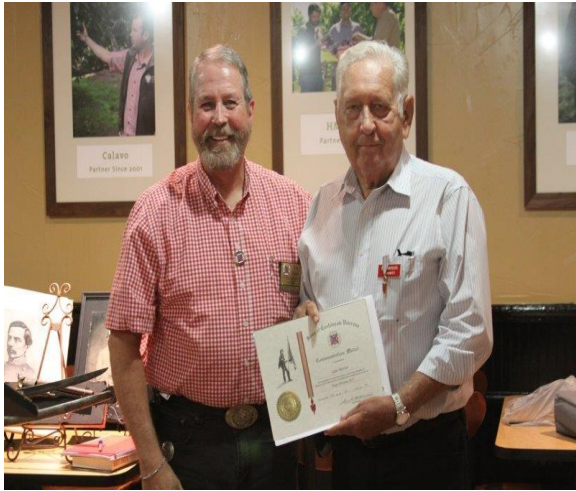


1st Lt. Commander Pete Craig talks about the Jefferson symposium



Commendation Award for Bill Elliott from Headquarters.

Gen. Bragg attends our meeting.



Bill Elliott presents Commendation award to Gregg Camp Commander Sam Mercer

August 21st tour of the Memorial City Hall, pictures by Albert Colvin

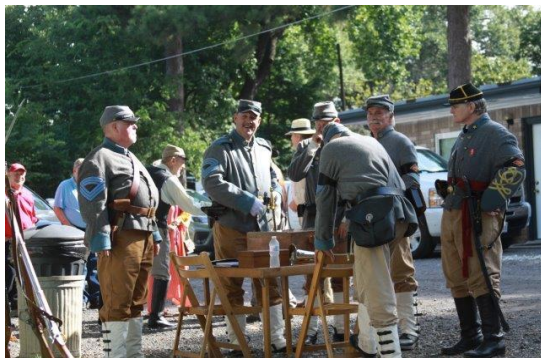
We had 15 people that were toured by Becky Palmer and Ann Brannon. We had 4 from Longview Camp, 1 from Gilmer Camp and 1 from the Carthage Camp.







Compatriot Ben David Hay's Memorial, Lone Star Lake, pictures by Albert Colvin







Interment at Iron Bluff Cemetery, pictures by Albert Colvin





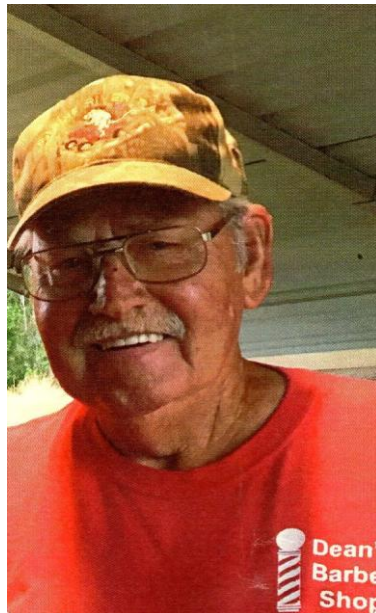
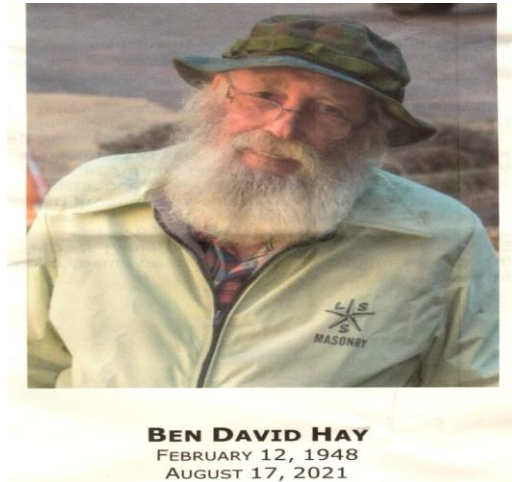
Another busy and productive month.

Compatriots, for our August meeting we had 15 present and a informative program by Mrs. Ann Brannon, the President of the Harrison County Museum Board tells us about the stories of the 14 Confederate Veteran she received VA headstones for over the last 4 years. We really thank her for her dedications. I had the honor to present a distinguished service award to our Adjutant Frank Crisp that was given by the SCV Headquarter. Past Commander Mike Hurley also received this award from Headquarter. I attended the Gen. Gregg Longview Camp’s meeting and presented a Commendation Award to their Commander Sam Mercer. While at their meeting I got a

chance to talk to Jimmy Moore of their Camp. You know our questions for the last couple of years was who placed the white crosses on the unmarked graves at Marshall Cemetery and how did they know where to place them. Well Jimmy and others from the now closed down W.P. Lane SCV Camp in Longview are the ones who did this work. I asked Jimmy could he come and share with us this story of their efforts back in 1991 project. So we will fully understand their efforts that happened before our Camp was chartered here.

On the 21st we had our group tour of the Memorial City Hall museum. We thank Mrs. Ann Brannon and Mrs. Becky Palmer for allowing us this opportunity and sharing with us the hard work that went into this museum. We also went over to the 1901 Courthouse museum and looked at the Civil War artifacts place there. I have spent the last 3 Friday afternoons at the Research Center going through the UCV applications recording their service entries to join the UCV W. P. Lane's Camp #621. The list has 185 members listed in their records. While there with the help of Bill T. Whitis and Mrs. Brannon we have been able to find the list of the Confederate Veteran who were awarded the Southern Cross of Honor Award by the Marshall Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. I will have to get the names in a list as there was more than one ceremony to award these awards.

I would like to thank Pete Craig, Roger Opiela and TJ Henigan for attending with me to the Memorial Services for Compatriot Ben David Hay of the Gilmer Camp. There were 6 flag bearers in the Flag Corps, and we made up 4 of the 6. Ben D. Hays was 73 years old, served in the US Army and worked 39 years with Lone Star Steel. In earlier days served with the Northeast Texas SCV Color Corp, where he was the drummer at all events the Corps performed in. At the time of Ben's death he had no family just his friends at the Scenic View Motel and RV Park who made contact with Brigade and asked for this service to remember Compatriot Ben. I had the honor to present a resolution of condolence and to present a flag to Ben's friends Kim & Jim Sly. The Texarkana Camp's Rifle and Cannon Corps did a great job, we just supported them.



For the Month of September we remember our late Compatriot

Dean Fields Turlington January 1, 1946 to September 18, 2020

Dean joined our Camp on 11/27/2006. He joined under the service record of his Great-Great Grandfather William Franklin Turlington who served with the 39th Alabama Infantry. Dean was a proud Compatriot who honored his ancestor who served the Confederate States Army, We remember Dean and his family.

The Bonnie Blue Flag:

The first recorded use of this flag (typically with a white star) was in 1810 when it was used to represent the Republic of West Florida, a republic of English-speaking inhabitants in parts of Louisiana east of the Mississippi River who rebelled against the reign of Spanish government and overthrew Spain's provincial Governor de Lassus at Baton Rouge. The republic's independence lasted barely three months, dissolved after the annexation of Louisiana's portion of the disputed land to the United States territory, acquired in the Louisiana Purchase.

Later referred to as the Burnet flag, it was adopted by the Congress of the Republic of Texas on December 10, 1836. It consisted of an azure background with a large golden star, inspired by the 1810 flag of the Republic of West Florida. Variants of the Burner flag with a white star, virtually identical to the Bonnie Blue flag, were common. Another variants featured the star, of either color, upside down, and or ringed with the word Texas, with each letter filling one of the gaps of the star.

When the state of Mississippi seceded from the Union in January 1861, a flag bearing a single white star on a blue field was flown from the capitol dome. Harry Macarthy helped popularize this flag as a symbol of independence, writing the popular song "The Bonnie Blue Flag" early in 1861. Some seceding Southern states incorporated the motif of a white star on a blue field into new state flags.

The Bonnie Blue flag was used as an unofficial flag during the early months of 1861. It was flying above the Confederate batteries that first opened fire on Fort Sumter, beginning the Civil War. In addition, many military units had their own regimental flags they would carry into battle.

In 2007, one of six known Bonnie Blue flags from the Civil War era was sold at auction for \$47,800. The flag had been carried by the Confederate 3rd Texas Cavalry, and later exhibited as part of the 1936 Texas Centennial Exposition.

Next month we will look at the words of the Bonnie Blue Flag song which tales the story on the beginning of the Confederate States of America.



In Memory of the Confederate Companies from Harrison County, Texas

2nd Texas Cavalry Co. F “Walter P. Lane Rangers”	Captain Sam J. Richardson
3rd Texas Cavalry Co A “The Texas Hunters”	Captain T. W. Winston
1st Texas Infantry Co. E “The Marshall Guards”	Captain F. S. Bass
7th Texas Infantry Co. D “Bass Greys”	Captain K M Van Zandt
7th Texas Infantry Co. H “Texas Invincibles”	Captain W. B. Hill
17th Texas Cavalry Co. E “Hendricks Company”	Captain S. B. Hendricks
17th Texas Cavalry Co. K “Clough Rangers”	Captain Gil McKay
14th Texas Infantry Co. B “Clough and Hill Avengers”	Captain W. L. Pickens
14th Texas Infantry Co A. “Marshall Mechanics”	Captain N. S. Allen
14th Texas Infantry Co. H “Cypress Tigers”	Captain John Miller
28th Texas Cavalry Co. F “Harrison County Lancers”	Captain Phil Brown
1st Cavalry Regiment Partisans Rangers	Captain Hec McKay
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Upcoming National and Texas Division Reunions

2022 Texas Division Reunion: June 3-5, 2022 at McKinney Texas. Info can be found on the Texas Division Website SCV TX Div.

2022 SCV 127th Annual Reunion: July 13-17 at Cartersville GA.

We will be passing the Bucket at our meeting for the Flag replacement fund as they will need changing soon.



Compatriot Albert Colvin took this picture as we were going in to tour the 1901 Courthouse musuem. The ole soldier is looking good.

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How Do I Join The Sons of Confederate Veterans?

The SCV is the direct heir of the United Confederate Veterans. Organized at Richmond, Virginia in 1896, the SCV continues to serve as a historical, patriotic, and non-political organization dedicated to ensuring that a true history of the 1861-1865 period is preserved. Membership in the Sons of Confederate Veterans is open to all male descendants of any veteran who served honorably in the Confederate armed forces. Membership can be obtained through either lineal or collateral family lines and kinship to a veteran must be documented genealogically. The minimum age for full membership is 12, but there is no minimum for Cadet Membership.