

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,

February 21, 2022

6:30 P.M.

**Program: Army of the
Trans Mississippi
Commander J. C. Hanna**

**Defending the
Reconciliation Monument**

Dinner Belle Restaurant

**4803 East End Blvd.
South**

Marshall, TX 75672

Phone:

903-923-9678

Bring a Friend



W. W. Heartsill

2022 Texas Division Distinguished Camp Winner



Compatriots and my Brothers All:

As always we enjoyed having Past CinC Gramling and Lady Lynda attend our Camp meeting and share with us their dedication to the SCV. Our Officers received their Charge to lead our Camp forward for the next years. We had a little scare this month with our 1st Lt. CM Pete Craig suffer a slight stroke but at this time he is doing well and getting back to his old self. Keep up your prayers for Pete, Jeff, Joey and Ronnie. The re-chartering paperwork was mailed off to SCV Headquarters on 1/31/23. So now we await their response. Mrs. Ann Brannon is still filing applications for VA tombstones and we have 2 more approved and are awaiting arrival. 1 of them is for a Union Cpl. We do not discriminate, they served so we honor them. Please consider joining with us at the Jefferson Mardi Gras parade on Feb. 18th. Any place we can fly the Colors and be applauded for carrying them is welcomed.

Bill Elliott, Commander, at your service.

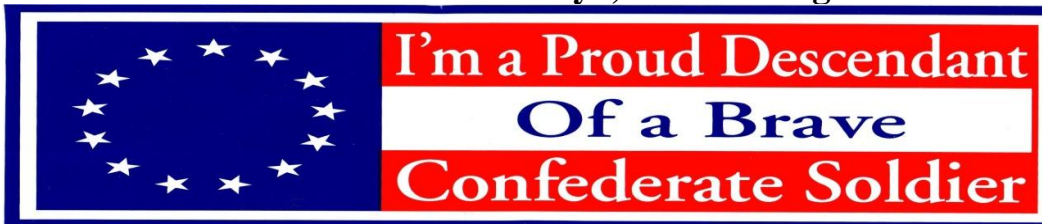


January 17th meeting: Past Commander in Chief Paul Gramling



Past CinC shared with the Camp that even though in January we all remember Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson. And like us in Texas honor the “Confederate Heroes Day. We need to remember that the Confederate Heroes were our ancestors who served through the hardships and sufferings they went thru fighting for what was right and important to them at this time period.

“We will never forsake their memory”, is our Charge!



2023-2024 W. W. Heartsill Camp Officers.

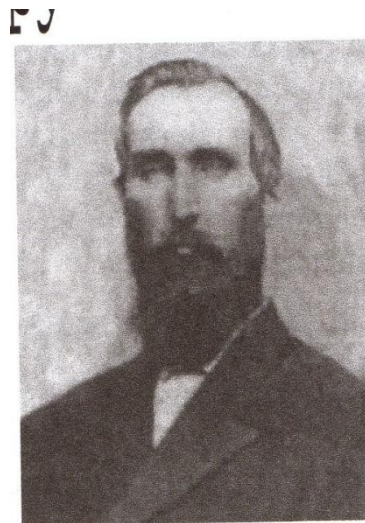
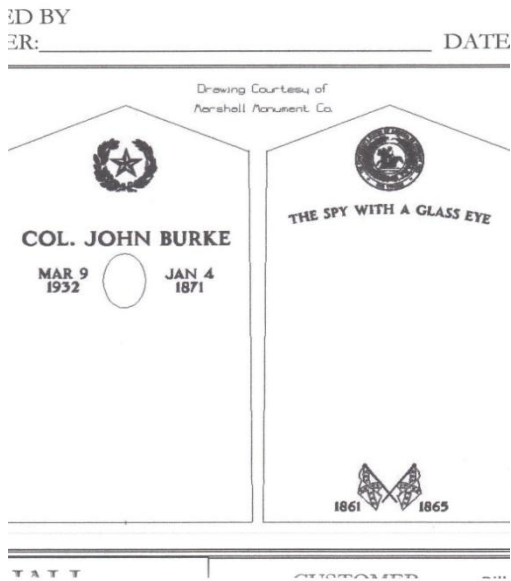


Taking the Oath



Paul Gramling, Bill Elliott, Commander, T J Henigan Sgt. at Arms, Pete Craig 1st Lt. CM, Robb McMahan 2nd Lt. CM, Dick Brassell Chaplain

Col. Burke Monument Project:



...vania, in 1830. He left

I have worked out the plans for the marker to be placed on the grave of Col. John Burke at Oakwood Cemetery in Jefferson. We have approval from the Oakwood Cemetery Association. Gill at Marshall Monument is recommending a granite marker similar to the one the State of Texas placed for Judge Mills at Marshall Cemetery. 56 in. tall, 32 in wide and 12 in thick. The rendering is shown above and it will have Col. Burke's picture on the front in the oval between dates. It will have his service info on the front that he joined up in Marshall with Co. E, 1st Texas Infantry and that he ended as the Texas Adjutant General under Gov. Pendleton Murrah's. On the back side it will tell the stories of his service as a Spy for Gen. Jeb Stuart and Gen. Robert E. Lee. We are responsible for the stone cost. Marshall Monument will engrave and install it on another granite base. We are looking at \$2800 and we already have \$217.00 raised with \$100 coming from Mr. Gill. So clean out your change bank and throw it in the bucket at the meeting.

Jefferson Mardi Gras Parade will be February 18th, 2023 at 2PM. Come join us!



2022 was cold and wet, but we showed our Colors and carried the Flags forward.



We will meet at the intersection of Austin @ Walnut at 1PM.



Removing Arlington Monument will end the Message of Reconciliation: from an article by Scott Powell and Ann H. McLean of Newsmax

Why should Americans demand the reversal of the decision by the now disbanded “Congressional Naming Commission” to remove the Moss Ezekiel Reconciliation Monument from Arlington Cemetery? Beyond being one of the greatest works of art in Arlington, President Woodrow Wilson declared at the monument’s unveiling in 1914, that it **“represented the best of America—a spirit of reconciliation, democracy, freedom, heroism and patriotism”**. Today, an event more important reason to oppose removal is that allowing such an act would validate the woke and communis agenda to erase history, divide America and destroy citizens; appreciation of a connection to a vital part of their redemptive history.

That radical agenda has crept into our culture for decades, but it greatly accelerated with COVID lockdowns of 2020 and the death of criminal George Floyd. That’s when urban rampages brought unprecedented property destruction across America, orchestrated by antifa—a far left coalition of cells of violent anarchists—and the Marxist-led Black Lives Matter. So it time to take a stand and put an end to this subversion and destruction. And it turns out that the Moses Ezekiel Reconciliation monument in Arlington Cemetery is just the place to stand our ground, fight and win.

Arlington Cemetery is the most hallowed land in America and is inextricably linked to both the nation’s founding family and the leading family of the Confederacy. The Arlington House plantation was built by George Washington’s adopted son, Custis, whose daughter Mary Custis married Robert E. Lee. They inherited the 1,100 acre plantation before the latter became the Confederate General in Chief. Lee would fight for the right of the Southern states to secede, but not to preserve slavery, which he opposed. He freed the Arlington plantation slaves before Lincoln’s Emancipation Proclamation. The Lees had to forfeit that property to the Union after the outbreak of the Civil War. Part of the Arlington plantation estate began conversion to cemetery use under order of Union Secretary of War Edward Stanton and it became a National Cemetery for Union and Confederate soldiers by 1864.

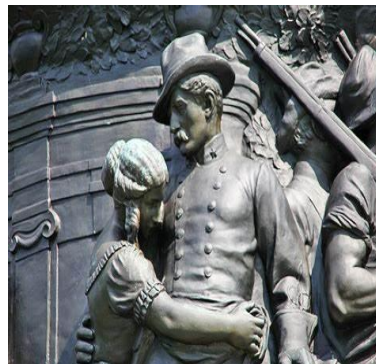
In 1898 when the Spanish American War erupted, former Confederate states supplied important U.S. forces, “burying the hatchet” to fight alongside former Union foes. Reconciliations and teamwork between the Northern and Southern soldiers facilitated a swift victory in that war—lasting only four months.

President McKinley, a Union army veteran, recognized this healing that made the military exemplary. He told the nation, **“Sectional feeling no longer holds back the love we bear each other... The Union is once more the common altar of our love and loyalty, our devotion and sacrifice.”** In June 1900, McKinley supported a bill to establish a Confederate section in Arlington Cemetery. That resulted in the reintering of some 260 Confederate bodies from various burial places to a designated section of Arlington Cemetery. A few years later, Secretary of War William Taft received a request for erecting a monument in that Confederate burial area-Section 16. In 1906 it was granted. Moses Ezekiel, a world-renowned American sculptor, the first Jewish cadet at Virginia Military Institute who served in Confederate army in the Civil War, was chosen to create the monument that would capture the fullness of the spirit of reconciliation, served as memorial to the hundreds of dead Confederates buried in Section 16 and be recognized as a prominent “Peace Monument”, commemorating the reunification of the North and South.

In 1912, then President Taft presided over the cornerstone dedication ceremony, describing what was to follow as **“a beautiful monument to the heroic dead of the South”, calling the ceremony “a benediction of all true Americans.”** Two years later, then President Woodrow Wilson unveiled the completed monument as **“an emblem of a reunited people,”** and **“to declare this chapter in the history of the United States closed.”** Further, he said that “such a monument would be a symbol of our duty and our privilege to be like the country we represent.” To remove the Moses Ezekiel Reconciliation monument from Arlington Cemetery- blessed by three U.S. Presidents- would not only dishonor those Presidents, but also all veterans of the Union and Confederate armies that came together in reconciliation. What does it say that at the time, when society had more stakes in the conflict and more reason to choose not to settle their differences, they chose reunification and reconciliation?

That the woke would have us undo that, take down American heritage monuments and reopen the wounds of the past on settled matters reveals their true aim: division. The Arlington Confederate Reconciliation Monument is a time capsule carrying valuable historical lessons from the past. Those lessons include showing us how former foes in a war over interpretations of the Constitution and States Rights settled their differences on the battlefield, then worked through the difficulties of Reconstruction and finally found the magnanimity to reconcile and erect a memorial to all of that.

Ezekiel’s artistic genius is seen in his realistic rendering of the hardships of war while also portraying reconciliation through olive branches and the victorious figure at the top turning a sword into a plowshare. As Moses Ezekiel’s last and greatest work, the Reconciliation Monument also served as his burial headstone. Removal of this monuments is both anti-Semitic and a potential illegal desecration of a grave memorial. This unique masterpiece monument should be left untouched so it can continue to speak for itself of peace and reconciliation to future generations.



A little more Marshall History: Again Confederate Veterans helped.

Salamander Fire Company No. 1, Marshall's famous old volunteer fire department was created by an act of state legislature on Dec. 1, 1871. The legislative act named seven men "and their associates and successors" as a "body corporate and politic" in whom the charter was vested.

The seven men were **J. H. Van Hook** (born 1/19/1829 – 10/12/1896, 1st Lt. Co. A, 14th Regt TX Inf. buried at Marshall, Cemetery). **W. W. Heartsill**, (1839-1916, Co. F, 2nd Regt. TX Cav. At Greenwood), **J. F. Naendell** (1841-1876), **J. F. Starr** (James Franklin, 1844-1902 at Greenwood Cemetery, Co. H, 1st Regt. TX Mounted Rifles) **Charles Henrick**,(1823-1911, at Greenwood Cemetery, Co. D, 7th Regt. TX Inf.) **J. B. Hubbard**,(Joseph B. 1841, Co. B, 4th Arkansas, Inf.) and **G.W. Coit**, (George Washington, 1842-1888 at Marshall Cemetery, Sgt. Co. 17th Regt. TX Cav.)

Strength of the company was limited to "not to exceed 60 men, rank and file." And members were excused from jury trial, except in felony cases, and from militia duty, except in times of insurrection, rebellion or war. Provisions were made in the legislative act for the imposition of fines for violation of the company's rules. This company continued to operate for many years and was the city's principal reliance in the unsuccessful fight to save the Courthouse in 1899. At that time, its hose cart and steam pumper were kept on the south side of the square.

Copy of first contract for fire apparatus, made by Marshall Fire Department. April 22, 1871, We the undersigned proposed to build for the Marshall Salamander Fire Company No. 1, a truck twenty feet long, four wheels, two (patent) axles, four springs, six ladders from 15 to 36 feet long, 10 hooks and poles, and to furnish 24 leather buckets, 4 axes, 2 picks, 1 crow bar, and four lanterns with holders, all of good material and finish, in best workmanship for the sum of **\$700.00 to \$800.00**. Signed by G. W. Rains, W.F. Scheuber, H. A. Mann and T. Uden.

Salamander Fire Co. No. 1, 1871-1872: J.H. Van Hook, Foreman, J.F. Naendell, 1st assistant, G.W. Coit, 2nd assistant, C. F. Young, 3rd assistant, J. F. Starr, treasurer, A. R. Kellmann, secretary, H. B. Hubbard, tiller man, J.A. Fraley, assistant, E. A. Watson assistant tiller man, There were another 40 men listed I guess who were the firefighters.



Texas Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans
126th Annual Reunion
June 2-4th, 2023
Registration Form

Name (Print): _____

Guests: _____

SCV Camp Name and Number: _____

Title/Position: _____

Personal Address: _____

Phone Number: _____ Email: _____

Event/Dates	Info	Price/ ea.	Qty.	Total
Commander's Reception Friday Evening (6/2/23)	Early Bird: \$30 each before February 15th	\$40		
Award/Heritage Luncheon Saturday (6/3/23)	Early bird: \$30 each before February 15th <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Fried Steak	\$35		
Southern Heritage Banquet and Ball Saturday (6/3/23)	Early bird: \$40 each before February 15th, Dress: Coat and Tie or Period Dress (Military or Civilian) <input type="checkbox"/> Ribeye <input type="checkbox"/> Salmon	\$45		
Medals	Additional commemorative 126 th Division Reunion medals	\$20		

*Meal tickets cannot be purchased after April 30th, 2023

Please make your check made payable to Col. Thomas S Lubbock Camp 1352. Print Registration Form and mail to James Putman-Adjutant, P. O. Box 856 Wolfforth, TX 79382

2023 Reunion Agenda

Friday June 2

- 9:00 AM-6:00 PM Registration SCV and TSOCR**
- 9:00 AM-6:00 PM Credentials**
- 4:00 PM-5:30 PM Memorial Service City of Lubbock Cemetery 2011 East 31st st.**
- 7:00 PM-10:00 PM Commanders Reception (Ticket required) .**

Saturday June 3rd

- 7:30 AM-9:30PM Registration SCV and TSOCR**
- 8:00 AM-5:00 PM Texas Society of Confederate Rose Silent Auction**
- 8:30 AM-10:00AM Credentials**
- 8:30 AM-9:30 AM Opening Ceremony**
 - (Ceremony open to everyone)
 - Presentation of Division and Camp Colors (Bring your own Flag pole base) .**
 - Welcome messages.**
- 9:30 AM12:00 PM SCV Business Meeting**
- 9:30AM-12:00 PM TSOCR Business Meeting**
- 12:00 PM-1:00 PM Awards and Heritage Luncheon (Ticket Required)**
 - Guest Speaker: Tai Kreisler- Librarian Texas Tech Southwestern Collection Library.
- 2:00PM-4:00 PM SCV Second Business Session**
- 4:00 PM-5:00 PM Brigade Meetings**
- 6:00 PM-11:00PM Southern Heritage Banquet and Ball (Ticket required)**
 - *Social time, Banquet meal, SCV Division Awards.
 - *Guest speaker- Dr. Scott Sosebee Stephen F. Austin University
 - *Band-TBD, (Dress Code) (Cash Bar)

Sunday June 4th

- 9:00 AM- 12:00 PM Division Executive Council Meeting (location ?**

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
1st Cavalry Regiment Partisans Rangers	Captain S. W. Webb





Upcoming Reunions

2023 Texas SCV 126th Annual Reunion

**June 2-4, 2023 MCM Elegante's,
Lubbock, TX.**

**2023 SCV 128th Annual Reunion: July 19-
22 at Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs,
Arkansas**

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



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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.