

*THE MARSHALL GUARDIAN*



**IN MEMROSY**

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

**Next Meeting...**

**Tuesday,**

**November 15, 2022**

**6:30 P.M.**

**Program:**

**Overview of the Battle of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, LA.**

**Dinner Belle Restaurant**

**4803 East End Blvd.  
South**

**Marshall, TX 75672**

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**Bring a Friend**



**W. W. Heartsill**

**2022 Texas Division Distinguished Camp Winner**

Compatriots and my Brothers All:

Another great month. 5 of us went to Longview and supported the Gregg Camp's Cemetery walk to remember the CSA Vets at Grace Hill Cemetery. There was 6 of us attended the rededication of the Caddo Parish UDC monument at the Pleasant Hill battlefield. We had fun and great fellowship with Texas and Louisiana SCV members. At both of these events we are recharged with the passion to honor our ancestors every day. I also attended the chartering banquet of the new SCV Camp at Tyler. The Walker's Greyhounds Camp signed their charter and swore in their 1<sup>st</sup> officers. The ladies of the Tyler UDC Camp also present them with their Camp flag and a replica of the Walker Greyhounds Brigade battle flag. We will be hearing a report from the nominating committee at our meeting. Bob Vernon will be returning to our December camp meeting to give us the 2<sup>nd</sup> part on his CSS Hunley report and Past C in C Paul Gramling will be out January speaker and to swear in our 2023 Camp Officers. Come and enjoy the fellowship.

**Bill Elliott, Commander, at your service.**



## Grace Hill Cemetery Walk, Longview October 22<sup>nd</sup>



**The Heartsill Camp was present to support the Gen. Gregg Camp**



**A windy but nice day for this event**



**Thanks to Keith, Josh, Tom and Pete for attending this event.**

# Rededication of the Caddo Parish Confederate Monument Oct. 29<sup>th</sup>,



**Heartsill Camp Members**



**Texas SCV, UDC members**



**Pete and Albert**



**Visiting with SCV Ron Kennedy**



**Deep discussion**



**Albert at work**

## Pleasant Hill, La. Battlefield



**Center Pictures: Past CinC's Paul Gramling & Chuck McMichael**



**General Dick Taylor Camp members Shreveport, LA.**



**Past CinC Paul and Mrs. Lynda Gramling.**



**Remounting the 3<sup>rd</sup> National Flag that had been removed years earlier**

# Chartering Banquet for the New Walker Greyhounds Camp, Tyler, TX.



**Camp Flag by the UDC Chapter**



**Swearing in the Officers**



**ATM Commander J. C. Hanna**



**Past SCV Commander Paul Gramling**



**We welcome the new Texas SCV Camp in Tyler**

## The tales of the monuments: The Sculptor of the Hills:

**Frank Teich (1856-1939) sculptor and stonecutter, was born in Lobenstein, Germany. At age eight he began painting, and after his graduation from the University of Nuremberg he was apprenticed to the German sculptor Johannes Schilling. Teich immigrated to the United States in 1878, and travelled in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri and California. In Chicago in 1879 he contributed to the stone carving on the Cook County Courthouse, By 1883 he was in Texas, locating in San Antonio but working on different projects across the state. Teich left San Antonio for the hills around Fredericksburg. In Llano County Teich discovered a granite deposit and opened a quarry, but soon left to spend time in Europe gathering ideas. He returned around 1901 and opened the Teich Monument Works two miles from Llano. He became involved in sculptors all over the state of Texas in all the major cities. What brought him to East Texas? Well it was Elizabeth Scott Youree wife of Captain Peter Youree. He was hired to build the statue “Grief” for the grave of Will Scott Youree in Scottsville Cemetery. Mrs. Betty Youree was a member of the Shreveport Chapter of the UDC and from that point of contact he became the sculptor of the Confederate Soldiers monuments in Marshall, Scottsville and Shreveport in 1906 and the Jefferson monument in 1907. At the Shreveport monument rededication there were grand-children of Frank Teich present. He also was the sculptor for the Lt. Dick Dowling in Hermann Park, the base of the Sam Houston monument, and the Texas Fireman’s monument on the grounds of the Texas State Capital.**



**Marshall**



**Scottsville**



**Shreveport**

## **Hometown hero: Another John Burke story: From the Confederate Veteran magazine 1896 letters to the Editor.**

Thomas W. Timberlake, Milldale VA.: In reply to query paragraph by W.R. Hanleiter, of Griffin, GA., in your January Veteran, concerning "one of the greatest scouts in the Confederacy- his name is Burke"- I will say that while wounded and sojourning with an uncle, Samuel Andrews, near Spotsylvania Court-house, in January, 1864, there came to his hospitable residence two scouts: Captain Burke, about twenty-seven years old, and a younger man by the name of Clark, about twenty two years old. They remained several days recuperate, as they said, after arduous trip in rear of Meade's army and to Washington. Burke was tall, of dark complexion, with dark hair, and blind in one eye, which latter feature, he said was of great advantage to him, in that when deemed himself a suspect he could remove or insert one of glass, and, by change of hat or other apparel, confound detectives. He said that he was a Texan. Clark, with whom I had never met, was a native of my own county, and son of Elder Clark, of the Primitive Baptist Church. He was volatile, bright, and entertaining: while Burke was of quiet dignity, but not unapproachable. By my solicitation, he related some interesting adventures while scouting in the enemy's lines, one of which I will repeat.

During one of his trips to Washington, in the rear of the Army of the Potomac, he suddenly met, at a bend in a wooded road near a Federal Camp, a Federal Captain, who regarded him with suspicion, and when near enough, challenged him to know to what command he belonged. To this Burke replied, but he thought not entirely to the satisfaction of the officer and he quickly covered him with his revolver and secured surrender of the Federal Captain. Then the questions arose: What should he do with the Federal Captain? He could not forsake his mission, neither could he retrace his steps with a prisoner nor parole him, lest he himself might soon become a prisoner, so he decided to take him into a lonely spot, he frankly told his prisoner that he was a Confederate scout and spy: that he made frequent trips to their camps and to Washington, and therefore he was of necessity compelled to kill him, as he might become an informer if released on parole, and cause his capture thereafter. The Federal Captain being an intelligent man told him that he plainly saw the logic of his conclusion. But calmly pleaded for his life. Saying that he valued his own life. So he would guard, and shield Burke if ever their paths met again. The man's coolness and bravery of the captain won Burke's confidence as a man of honor so he released him, and each went on his way.

Not many weeks after, during another trip and while in Washington, a card bearing the name of this same Captain, was sent to his room at one of the hotels and he was at once invited up. After cordial greeting, Burke was informed that there was great vigilance on the part of the detectives, and that he should be very careful and less conspicuous, the Captain himself having recognized him on the avenue and followed him to his hotel. Burke was invited to the hotel bar by the Federal Captain, where he renewed his pledge of fidelity, and both drank to "a safe return home when the cruel war is over" This letter with this thrilling story was submitted by Comrade Timberlake who served first in the Second Virginia Infantry, in the Stonewall Brigade and after August 1863, in the Twelfth Virginia Cavalry, Rosser's Brigade.



# 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 126<sup>th</sup> Annual Reunion**

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

**2023 SCV 128<sup>th</sup> 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.**



**Something to think about?**

**2022 Camp Leadership**

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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.