



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,
January 21st, 2025
6:30 P.M.**

Program:
**Past Commander in Chief
Paul Gramling Jr.**



Jose Tequila Restaurant

**1205 East End Blvd.
South
Marshall, TX 75672**

**Phone:
903-472-5695**

Bring a Friend



BG Matthew D. Ector

**2024 Texas Division Awards: Distinguished Camp Award, Four Star Camp Award, Community Service Award, 100% Retention Award, Best Camp Newsletter Award.
2023 & 2024 SCV, ATM Superior Camp Winner**

Compatriots and my Brothers All:

We had a fun and informative meeting in December. We elected the Camp Officers for 2025-2026 and we adopted temporary by-laws so we could catch up records for our Bank we use. We will be sending out proposed by-laws for you to look over to be voted on at our February meeting. Pete and I attended the Texarkana Camp's December meeting and heard our Commander in Chief Kennedy speak. Robb and I attended the January Shreveport Camp meeting and again heard the Commander in Chief speak again. The main thing to share is the positive thoughts that our heritage might be returning back to where we were 4 years ago with the change of Presidents. I really hope so. I have added to the newsletter the letter I received from the Commander in Chief. We have had a change in Camp Officers. I was sworn in as the Commander in Jan. 2019. It is time to pass the Command flag. My time has been great and I look forward to new ideas and thoughts from Commander McMahan. Change is good to keep the dreams alive and moving forward. I am not leaving just riding and not driving anymore.

Bill Elliott, Past Commander, at your service.



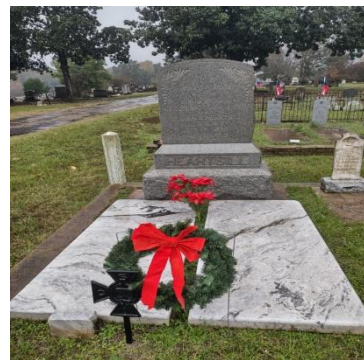
Camp Meeting December 17th. Pictures by Albert Colvin



We gather, eat and visit



Frank Crisp presents Bill Elliott a gift from the Camp for his Service to the Camp as Commander



Our new Camp Commander, Robb McMahan. He takes Command January 1st. I wish him well in the leadership of our Camp.

What a ride, and where has 6 years gone?

We have changed Command at the Camp. I have had served with honor as your Commander for the last 6 years. So for the 7 years and 9 months that I have been a member of the SCV and the Heartsill Camp I have been the Commander for most of them. I have enjoyed every minute and have been honored to serve you but it is time for as the old timers say some “New Blood” is needed. Brother Robb McMahan has stepped up to be your Commander. He will have Pete Craig and Daryl “Marcel” Ware as his Lt.’s and our loyal Brother Frank Crisp as his Adjutant. I am not leaving just sitting down at the meetings and helping where I can. I again want to thank you all for supporting me as we moved the Camp forward and spread the name of W. W. Heartsill and let all the Confederation know that the SCV Camp in Marshall steps up and honor our ancestors, and the brave Confederate Veterans who served from Harrison County and East Texas. We have gone from 18 members in 2019 to 36 as of today. I have attended all the SCV National and Texas Reunions since 2018. We have won State Awards and National Awards and I have had the honor of being the Texas Division Confederate of the Year in 2022 all because of what we as a Camp have accomplished. I ask for you to support Commander Robb McMahan command as you have supported my term of office.



2018



Hometown Hero: L.W. Lloyd

LEWELLYN WILLIAM LLOYD – Marshall Messenger June 12, 1914

Captain Llewellyn William Lloyd died suddenly at his home on Greenwood Avenue shortly before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. While his health had not been good for a long time, he was not confined to his bed or even seriously ill when he was suddenly stricken and expired in a few minutes. He was 76 years of age but had maintained remarkable good health until recent months. The funeral is to be held at 5 o'clock this evening from the residence and will be under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge and the Confederate Veterans. Internment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Llewellyn William Lloyd enlisted in the Confederate service in January 1861 leaving a business of some magnitude as a manufacturer. He joined for cavalry service but the government did not need any more men for that arm of the service. He was therefore admitted as infantry under the name "Benton Rifles". Proceeding from Mt Pleasant, Mississippi to Corinth, Mississippi, they were mustered in as Company F, Seventeenth Mississippi Infantry, Beauregard's Division, Army of Northern Virginia: Jones, first captain and W. S. Featherstone, Colonel.

Captain Lloyd was slightly wounded in the leg at the Battle of Ball's Bluff on October 21, 1861. He was captured and remained a prisoner for three hours until he could make his escape. He fought at Bull Run on July 21st, 1861, Harper's Ferry on September 12, 1862, and the second Battle of Manassas. During his time in Corinth, Captain Lloyd was appointed "chief of ordinance in the field" for Mississippi by the Governor of that State. After reaching Virginia, he was soon assigned for special duty for which he was particularly qualified. In 1862 he visited Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia in the secret service by order of General Robert E. Lee. He successfully and safely performed his mission and reported back to General Lee at Lone Tree Hill in Virginia.

He continued with the Army of Northern Virginia until after the Battle of Gettysburg when he was put in charge of the East Tennessee and Virginia and the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroads. At the time of the siege of Knoxville, he successfully removed all the railroad machinery at Athens, Georgia. During the course of the war, he performed many other services of value such as mounting guns at Charleston, Fort Moultrie, Richmond and other points. He was also present with the army at Appomattox Court House at the time of the surrender.

Mr. Lloyd was born in Wales, September 24, 1838 and came to the United States in 1856 landing at New York on June 30th. Proceeding to Chicago, he engaged in the manufacture of carriages but his factory was destroyed by fire in the fall of 1857 and by the failure of the insurance company, he was left without means. From Chicago, he went to Mississippi and built cotton compresses. After the close of his military services, he found employment with the Chicago Hamilton and Dayton Railroad in Cincinnati and was sent west where he engaged in construction work on the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1872, he came to Texas to take charge of the blacksmith department of the Texas and Pacific Railroad and after the completion of that line to Dallas, he took charge of the shops at Marshall. After 1878, he handled the material for the construction of the road west to Fort Worth. His home since 1872 has been in Marshall. In 1862, Captain Lloyd was married to Miss Mary Clemons Seay and they have had seven children.

Captain Lloyd has done much for the industrial and educational advancement of Marshall. He is credited with being the pioneer of the public school system of this city. It was in 1876 that he was a member of the city council when W. W. Heartsill was the mayor. At that time, he brought before that body the proposition of putting the public schools onto a basis so they would be something worthwhile. As a matter of fact, Marshall had no public schools up to that time or if there were any, they were disregarded. The activities of Captain Lloyd put the schools on their feet, at first as a partial term proposition and later as a full term without tuition. Hence Captain Lloyd may well be termed as having been the Father of the Public School System of Marshall for it was his idea and his energy and dogged determination that laid the foundation for what we have at the present.

That same dogged determination was evidence again later. Captain Lloyd was an active factor in starting what is now the Marshall and East Texas Railway chartered in 1886 as the Marshall and Northeastern. The road was completed fifteen miles northwestward before he and his associated quit building. The money was subscribed in Marshall by a payment of \$2 a month and from that on up to \$20 a month. W. W. Heartsill got the subscriptions and collected the amount and, many a time would have throne up the sponge, had it not been for that dogged determination of Captain Lloyd. He was the inspiring genius of the whole undertaking. The road was later sold and extended to Harleton.

Article by L.W. Lloyd Re War Experience

LLEWELLYN WILLIAM LLOYD, Marshall, Texas—Born Sept. 24, 1838, at Beaumaris, North Wales. Enlisted in the Confederate Army in January, 1861, at Tullahoma, Miss., as private in Bowen's Cavalry. The Confederate Government not being prepared to receive the companies as cavalrymen, we then organized into an infantry company at Mount Pleasant, Miss., in April, 1861, known as "Benton's Rifles," and was Company F, Seventeenth Mississippi Infantry, Beauregard's Division, Army of Northern Virginia; Jones, first Captain, and W. S. Featherstone, first Colonel.

Was wounded at the battle of Ball's Bluff, slight wound in the leg, Oct. 21, 1861. Was captured, and remained a prisoner for three hours and made my escape. Was in the battles of Blackburn's Ford, July 18, 1863; Bull Run, July 21; Ball's or Hardeman's Landing, Piedmont, Va.; Culpeper Court House, Williamsburg, Chickahominy, Seven Pines, White Oak, Savage Station, Goose Creek, Rapidan River, Mechanicsville and Malvern Hill (having lost all my papers by fire in 1887, I cannot from memory fill out properly), Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, capture of Harper's Ferry, in 1862, second battle of Manassas, and others.

I was appointed Chief of Ordnance in the field for Mississippi by Gov. Pettus. After reaching Virginia, was soon assigned to special duty, for which I was particularly qualified. In 1862 I visited Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia in the secret service by order of Gen. Robert E. Lee and safely performed my mission and reported to Gen. Lee at Lone Tree Hill, in Louden County, Va. Continued with the Army of Virginia until after the battle of Gettysburg, when I was put in charge of the East Tennessee and Virginia and the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroads. At the time of the Siege of Knoxville I successfully removed all the railroad machinery to Athens, Ga. During the course of the war I performed other services of value, such as mounting guns at Charleston, Fort Moultrie, Richmond and other points, and at the end was present with the army at Appomattox Court House.



Llewellyn William Lloyd



Home in Marshall, Texas

L.W. Lloyd standing in front of home on Greenwood Ave., in Marshall, Texas

Greenwood Cemetery next plot west of Heartsill, Lloyd's home at 508 Greenwood Ave.

Letter from Commander in Chief Walter D. Kennedy 12-16-24

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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
Sons of Confederate Veterans
"The National Confederate Museum at Historic Elm Springs"

December 16, 2024

Dear Commander,

I need your help! Can I count on your camp to help solve a major problem? As you may know, the SCV pays approximately \$10,000.00 each month to service a banknote. This note began long before I became C-i-C but we must now eliminate this note. With this done, we can restore the Forrest Plaza, put General Forrest back on his pedestal, and, most importantly, begin a robust pro-South public relations campaign. This campaign will help us to double our membership and proudly proclaim to Americans, especially Southerners, that the South was right in 1861.

Through the efforts of many Southerners, the SCV has reduced the banknote from several million dollars to approximately \$900,000.00. In March of 2023, the SCV established the *21st Century Confederate Heroes* project to liquidate the banknote, restore Forrest Plaza, and go on the offensive promoting real Southern heritage. Many SCV Camps have already joined in this effort. If your camp has not become a *21st Century Hero*, please do so. If another 350 SCV Camps join this effort, we will cut the outstanding balance in half. Also, we will begin rebuilding the Forrest Plaza. Once completed, we will make a national (very newsworthy) event rededicating what the woke enemies of Dixie tried to destroy.

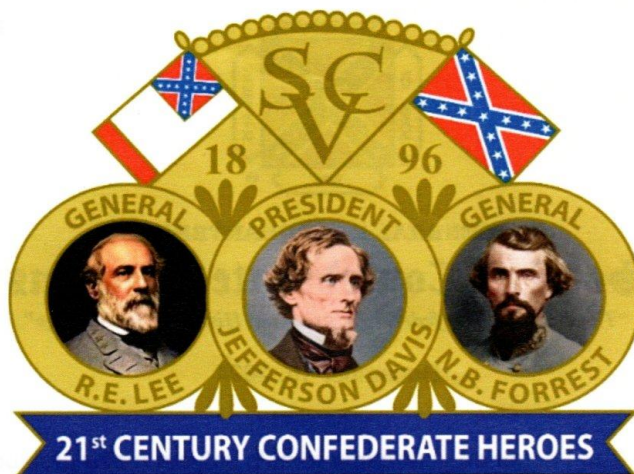
Every Camp joining this effort will receive a *21st-Century* streamer for their camp flag, a paver with camp info placed on the "Walkway of Confederate Heroes," and a page for your camp in the SCV's *Book of 21st-Century Confederate Heroes*.

Enclosed is more information about this effort. The cost for membership in this elite group is \$1,000.00. You may pay it in full or make a downpayment and pay the balance over the next 18 months. Please join your fellow Camps and enlist in this effort to show the world that we will not allow our ancestor's good name and our heritage to be ridiculed and slandered. Remember, "They take them down, WE put them UP!" Let's tell America the South is alive and well and will surely rise again!

Deo Vindice,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Walter D. Kennedy".

Walter D. (Donnie) Kennedy, C-i-C, SCV

Page 2 letter from CinC Kennedy.**Welcome to the 21st Century Confederate Heroes**

The National Sons of Confederate Veterans welcomes you to the *21st-Century Confederate Heroes*. Your generous donation will serve to remember and honor our Confederate Heroes and our beloved Southland. The program comes with many perks.

- 1) Flag streamer or Neck Ribbon
 - a. If you submit as an individual, you will receive a neck ribbon with a *21st Century Confederate Heroes* medal on the ribbon.
 - b. If you submitted as a camp, division or organization, you will receive a *21st Century Confederate Heroes* streamer for your flag.
- 2) Paver – a paver placed on the Walkway of Confederate Heroes from the Museum to the Forrest Plaza
- 3) Certificate – A certificate documenting for future generations your membership as a *Confederate Hero*
- 4) A copy of the hardcover book *21st Century Confederate Heroes* with a page dedicated to the information provided by you that details the individual or camp, etc. you wish to memorialize. Up to three photos may be included
- 5) Donor recognition in the National Confederate Museum – A Television will be placed inside the Museum's gift shop. This TV will display PowerPoint slides of the information *21st Century Confederate Heroes* members provide. It can be you, your family, your ancestor, your camp, etc.
- 6) A Flag flown from the Forrest Plaza – One of the purposes of the *21st Century Confederate Heroes* is to restore the Forrest Plaza. Once the plaza has been rebuilt and the flagpole is placed, every month for a year a donor will be drawn to receive the flag flown the previous month.
- 7) A QR Code on a sign will be placed near the Forrest Plaza identifying all those who donated \$1,000 or more to the restoration of the Forrest Plaza prior to the *21st Century Confederate Heroes* campaign.

Notes:

Make checks out the Sons of Confederate Veterans and note 21st CCH in the memo line of your check.

For more information contact Commander-in-Chief Walter D. Kennedy at: CiC@scv.org

Or contact National HQ by mail or email:

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A sad day for Marshall. Dec. 9th, 2024, 1st Methodist Church



W. PLANE - RANGERS - ORGANIZED AT MARSHALL TEXAS APRIL 19th 1861.
FIRST REUNION AT MARSHALL April 19th 1900.

1st Row - BEMATHEWS, JZ PATILLO, MJ TILLERY, J E CLARK, J M VINES, W JOHNSON, T J POUNDS, H F FELTON
2nd Row - J W YOUNG, LIEUT I W CLARK, R P BENGE, B P BLACK, J M TROSPER, S M BURNS, W W WILLIAMSON.
3rd Row - W S THOMPSON, J C MORRIS, T A ELGIN, E T BEDELL, W W HEARTSILL, A W HARWELL, C W JARROTT, D GIBSON.

This picture is in front of the doors of 1st Methodist Church. 1927 remodel changed the doors.



**Sons of Confederate Veterans
Army of Trans-Mississippi**



SAVE the DATE
Saturday April 5th, 2025

Last April's Army wide event at the Mansfield Battlepark was such a great success, we are doing it again!! This year our presenters will focus on the contributions to the Red River Campaign by troops from Texas, Arkansas and Missouri!

So plan to spend the day celebrating our Honorable History and Heritage! Details on times and speaker at a later date.

Speakers!



Food!



Music!



Games!



Fellowship!



Small town, Big story



Battle of Pleasant Hill

April 11-13, 2025 celebrating our 45th annual re-enactment
battleofpleasanthill.com





At our last meeting Compatriot Pat Tomberlain loaned me a couple book to read. One of them is “Red River Dust” by Eugene Bowers & Evelyn Oppenheimer. On page 45 was this picture. Pat pointed out the Veteran standing on the far right; second row was his ancestor he joined under, 1st Sgt. Thomas Jefferson Brem 1832-1911. I have placed a blue arrow above him.

The book states as follows: For a number of years after the War Between the States, the survivors who had worn gray were so bitter that there was no place for any nostalgia. But in time a veteran’s organization was inevitable, and in Clarksville a Camp was established in the summer of 1890. The Veterans chose the name of John C. Burks Camp and was assigned the number of 306. Burks was a young local lawyer who had risen to the rank of Colonel and led his regiment to a hero’s death at the Battle of Murfreesboro in Tennessee.



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
 1st Cavalry Regiment TX Partisans Rangers Co. L

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





**130th Annual
sons of confederate Veterans
REUNION**
July 17-20th, 2025
Houston, Texas

We will be passing the Bucket at our meetings for the Flag replacement fund, newsletter fund and 21st Century Confederate Heroes Fund.

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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.