



## THE ROSE CITY STAR



Newsletter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans - Walker's Greyhounds #2338 Tyler TX

### Next Meeting...

**Tuesday,  
June 17, 2025**

**6:00 P.M. to Eat**

**7:00 P.M. to Meet**

**Manny's Tex-Mex Cafe**  
**1433 S. Beckham Ave.**  
**Tyler TX 75701**  
*Need Directions?*  
**903-630-5163**

By  
**Compatriot Billy Pribble**  
*"The Organization of the  
Confederate Army"*

Wives are welcome  
and encouraged to attend.

### Dues are now due!



**You are delinquent as  
of July 31, 2025**

**Make Checks Payable to  
*Sons of Confederate Veterans*"**



## **Confederate Monument located in Oakwood Cemetery, Tyler is vandalized on May 25, 2025!**



**Monument after cleaning!**



**SCV and UDC works together to clean the Monument on Memorial Day  
May 26, 2025. The City of Tyler finished the job on May 27, 2025.**

*Special Thanks to all who responded to help: Tami Hurley, Zach Sabota, Billy Pribble, and Jason from the City of Tyler (not pictured it was a hectic day and pictures were not my focus) Michael Hurley, Danny Dorsey, Bill & JJ Hurley*

## Great Time At The May Camp Meeting



At the May camp meeting, we conducted camp business, selected delegates for the TX Division Reunion, and we heard a great presentation from Mrs. Patty Williams, President, Mollie Moore Davis 217 United Daughters of the Confederacy



Patty Williams spoke on "Rebels with a Cause"



## Compatriots participate in the Texas Division Annual Reunion Held in Mineral Wells , TX June 6-7, 2025



Having a ball at the Ball!  
(L-R) Monty and Patty Williams,  
Tami and Michael Hurley



Camp Commander Sabota  
addresses the Convention



Commander Sabota carries  
the camp colors in the  
Reunion "Parade of Flags"



Commander Hurley leads  
the business meeting.



New TX Division  
Commander Shelby Little<sup>4</sup>

## ***Jerome B. Robertson: A Life of Service to the State of Texas***

### ***By Donald Coley Matthews***



Despite his relative obscurity, Jerome B. Robertson played a key role in several major battles and exemplified the type of leadership that characterized the Confederate Soldiers from Texas. Yet Robertson's significance cannot be measured by battlefield accomplishments alone. His life as a frontier doctor, Texas politician, Confederate general, and postwar civic leader reflects the enduring spirit of public service that helped shape both Texas and the Southern Confederacy. Born in Kentucky in 1815, Jerome Bonaparte Robertson came of age in an era of westward expansion and regional identity. After studying medicine, he moved to the Republic of Texas in the 1830s, where he quickly established himself as both a physician and community leader. His service as a surgeon during the Texas Revolution and his later election to the Texas legislature marked the beginning of a lifelong dedication to public service. Like many frontier leaders, Robertson was shaped by a rugged environment that demanded self-reliance, perseverance, and loyalty qualities that would define his later military career. When Texas seceded from the Union in 1861, Robertson committed himself to the Confederate cause. He was elected colonel of the 5th Texas Infantry and fought with distinction in the Army of Northern Virginia. Promoted to brigadier general, he succeeded John Bell Hood as commander of the famed Texas Brigade. Under his leadership, the brigade fought in major battles such as Gaines' Mill, Second Manassas, Antietam, and Gettysburg. Robertson's men respected him for his steadiness and care for their welfare, even if he lacked the flamboyance of more famous Confederate commanders. However, Robertson's military career was not without conflict. After tensions with superiors and questions about his command decisions, he was removed from field command in 1864 and reassigned to administrative duties in Texas. Even so, his logistical and organizational efforts remained important to the Confederate war effort during its final years. After the war, Robertson returned to his medical practice in Independence, Texas. Like many former Confederate officers, he faced the challenges of reintegration and Reconstruction, but he continued to serve his community with distinction. He became an active leader in veterans' affairs and was a founding member and President of the Hood's Texas Brigade Association, working to preserve the memory of Texas and Confederate soldiers. In his later years, he moved to Waco, where he remained a respected figure in civic life. Robertson died in 1890 and was buried in the Texas State Cemetery in Austin. His legacy is one of enduring service to Texas as a frontier doctor and legislator, to the Confederacy as a general, and to veterans as an advocate for their remembrance and dignity. Jerome B. Robertson's life exemplifies the kind of determined, principled leadership that helped define both the Confederate military and the broader Southern experience. Though often overlooked in mainstream histories, his contributions were vital both during and after the War for Southern Independence, offering a compelling portrait of a life dedicated to his State in action.

***Editor's note: Coley Matthews is a Graduate student in History at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. He resides in Longview, TX and is joining Walker's Greyhounds. His membership papers are in process!***

## Texas Division Commander Hurley Presides at Two Charter Ceremonies



**The Kaufman Guards Camp #965  
Kaufman, TX.  
Chartered May 31, 2025**



**The 4th Texas Field Battery Camp #2358  
Tomball, TX.  
Chartered May 24, 2025**



*130th Annual Reunion*  
**Sons of Confederate Veterans**  
**Houston TX**  
**July 16-20, 2025**



**Houston Marriott South Hobby Airport**  
**9100 Gulf Freeway, Houston, TX**

**Full Reunion Details, Make Hotel Reservations  
and Convention Registration Online:**

<https://www.scv130.com>

**To Call For Hotel Reservations**  
**713-943-7979**

**Use Reservation Code:**  
***SCV 2025 National CO***

**Hosted by the Texas Division SCV**

# In Memory of the Confederate Companies from Smith County, Texas

1st Texas Infantry Hood's Texas Division "The Ragged Old First" - Colonel Louis T. Wigfall

3rd Texas Infantry Walker's Texas Division, Scurry's Brigade - General William R Scurry

3rd Texas Cavalry McCulloch's Division - Colonel George W. Chilton

11th Texas Infantry Walker's Texas Division, Randal's Brigade - Major Nathaniel J. Caraway

14th Texas Infantry Walker's Texas Division, Randal's Brigade - Colonel Edward Clark

14th Texas Cavalry "Johnson's Mounted Volunteers", Ector's Brigade - General Matthew Ector

15th Texas Infantry Polignac's Brigade, Speight's Regiment - Lt Colonel James E. Harrison

17th Texas Infantry Walker's Texas Division, Scurry's Brigade - Colonel Robert T. P. Allen

22nd Texas Infantry Walker's Texas Division, Hubbard's Regiment - Colonel Richard B. Hubbard

28th Texas Cavalry (dismount) Walker's Texas Division, Randal's Brigade - Colonel Horace Randal

Douglas Texas Battery of Artillery, Army of the Tennessee - Captain James P. Douglas



15th Texas Infantry



11th Texas Infantry



3rd Texas Infantry.



Tyler Guards - 3rd Texas Cav



14th Texas Infantry



17th Texas Infantry



1st Texas Infantry

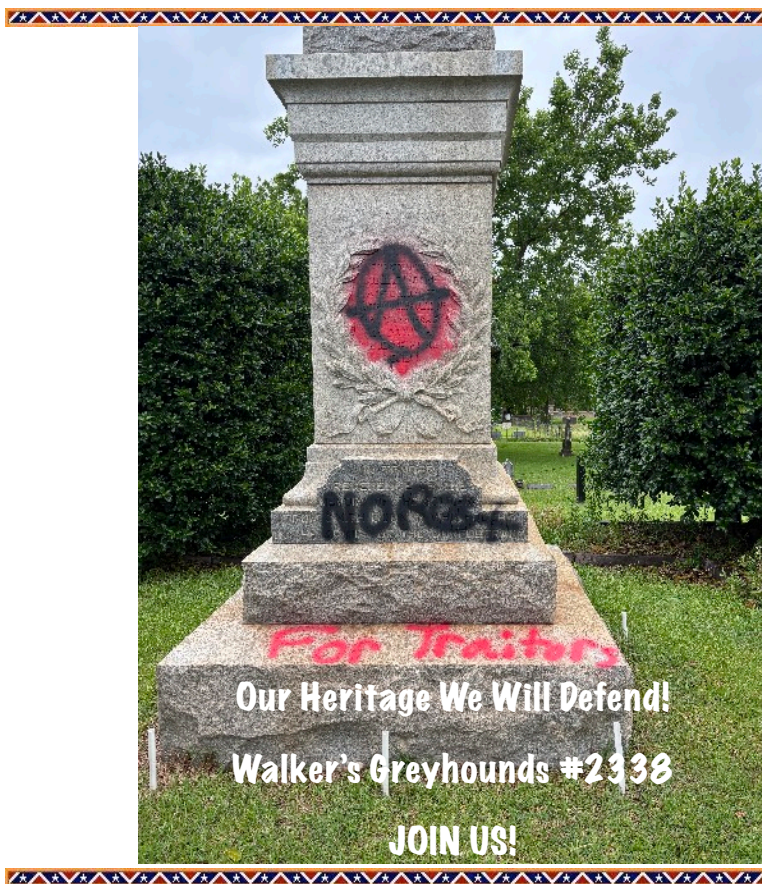


Douglas Battery





- ◆ **June 17, 2025** - Next Regular Meeting of Walker's Greyhounds #2338.
- ◆ **July 16-20, 2025** - 130th Annual Reunion of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Houston, TX.
- ◆ **August 19, 2025** - Monthly meeting of Walker's Greyhounds #2338



## 2025 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.